



**PHOTOGRAPHY CAN BE FUN** — Photo workshopper Steve Watts would try anything to get a different angle on pretty model Linda Witt. Both are Monterey High students. The photo workshop

group of 26 are here for a one-week short course in photojournalism. Field trips have taken them to Buffalo Lakes and to a baseball game for shooting assignments.

## J — Workshop Opens Sunday; 400 Expected

More than 400 students are expected to attend the eighth Southwestern Council of Student Publications Summer Workshop from Sunday to next Friday on the Tech campus.

High schools from all parts of Texas plus some from New Mexico, Arizona, and two each from the states of California and Missouri will be represented at the workshop. Four colleges, William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Southwestern College in Waxahachie, and Sul Ross College in Alpine, will also participate.

Registration will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Foyer. Pictures for Sine Nomine, the workshop's yearbook, will also be taken at this time.

### Lecture Sessions

During the day the students will attend lecture sessions in the mornings and work labs in the afternoons. They will attend these sessions according to newspaper, annual or photographer classifications.

Evenings will also be filled with planned entertainment. Monday evening students will participate in a talent roundup. Tuesday evening marks the annual Beauty Review and presentation of Miss Workshopper for 1965. A swim party, barbecue and hootenanny will be

held Wednesday evening at Caprock Pool.

W. E. Garets, head of Tech's department of journalism, is workshop coordinator, and Phil Orman, director of student publications is workshop director. Ralph Sellmeyer, photo workshop supervisor, will be assisted by Cal Moore and Allyn Harrison. The newspaper workshop supervisor is Bob Rooker. Newspaper section lecturers are Ed Cole, Miss Alma Petrich, and Miss Carolyn Payne. Yearbook workshop assistants to Charles Dolan, supervisor, are Floyd Hobson, Jim Bolin, and Lloyd Henderson.

### Publish Toreador

Glenn Gerloif, Tony Scaring, and Don Marrs, representing Taylor Publishing Company, will also attend the seminar.

Bill Moseley of Odessa High School and faculty president of the Southwestern Council of Student Publications is sponsor of this year's Sine Nomine. A staff will be chosen from the newspaper section to publish a special edition of The Toreador for distribution to workshopppers.

On Friday, the last day of the workshop, certificates for successful completion of the workshop course will be given and awards for the best layouts of various annual sections will be presented.

The students, along with about 30 sponsors, will be staying in Hulen and Clement halls.

## - To Teach Spanish Here -

# Cuban Says Price Of Liberty—High

## Dr. Hardee To Speak At Forum

By PAULINE EDWARDS  
Editor

Leaving one's own country is not always easy to do, especially if it is conceivable you may never return again nor see your family and friends again; yet that's what Elizabeth Ramos, graduate student from Cuba, did.

Why? Because "when you lose liberty, you don't care about material things. You have to pay a high price for liberty," she says. Miss Ramos paid this price. She left her country and family and came to America, a foreign country which spoke a language she did not understand. She brought with her only three dresses, two pairs of shoes, and no money (the quota allowed by Castro's government.)

That was three years ago. Since then she has completed her bachelor degree requirements at Wayland Baptist College and is now enrolled in the Graduate School at Tech. During the fall semester, she will serve as teaching assistant in the foreign language department giving instructions in Spanish.

Miss Ramos was able only to transfer 19 hours of credit from Cuba. The rest of her college work she lost when she came to America. When she first started at Wayland, she knew no English. Miss Ramos did the same college work as other students but in order to do the work she had to first translate and learn English. Surprisingly

enough, her lowest grade was a "C" — in freshman English Composition.

Miss Ramos has one brother who came to America with her and is now a sophomore at Wayland. Also, she has several Cuban friends in the United States and there are three or four Cuban families in Lubbock, some with whom she visits. Miss Ramos recalls that there were many Americans who helped her and her brother when they first arrived. "Many people helped us without realizing it, because they were friendly, they tried to understand us, and were sympathetic to our country."

As long as the Castro government is in power, neither she nor her brother can return home to visit their parents. Nor is it conceivable that her parents can come to America. Her father was among the Baptist ministers Castro had arrested on spy charges last April. He will be in jail for six years.

Writing letters is not a very sure means of communication either. Though both Elizabeth and her mother carry on a steady correspondence, it depends entirely on Castro's government whether the letters get through. Sometimes she will go for two or three months without getting a letter from home and on the next month perhaps get two or three.

In order to get mail to her mother faster, she sometimes sends them by two methods. One is by sending them directly to Cuba. Another is to send the letter to friends in Mexico, who then mail it to Cuba as a letter from them. Since her father has been in jail she has received one letter from him.

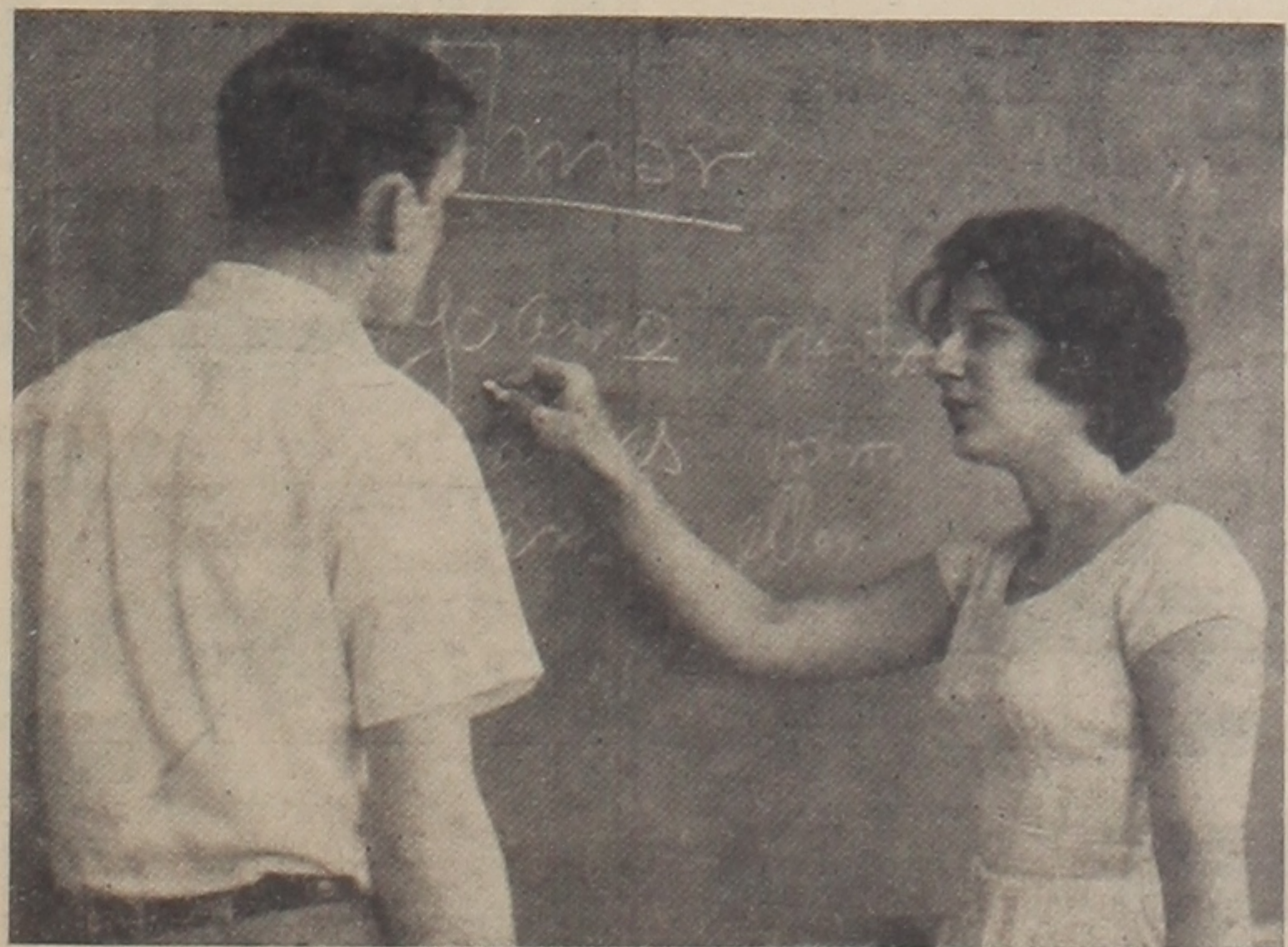
Her mother had owned a private school in Havana which was taken over by the government in 1961 because she refused to indoctrinate in her teaching. Both her parents were formerly professors and have

degrees from Havana University

Miss Ramos herself became music professor at Havana High School when she was 17. Many of her pupils were the same age as she. She graduated from music school at 16. Then she taught for two years but resigned the job in 1962 to come to America.

Miss Ramos began working on papers in 1960 to come to America, but was not sure until the last minute that she would be able to leave the country. "It is very difficult to obtain permission to leave," she said. "For instance, today there are about 500,000 Cubans who are asking permission to come to America. Also, since the government needs American money, tickets to leave the country have to be bought with American money."

"Cubans are still hoping to go back one day and hope that this experience will lead to a better understanding between the United States and other Latin American countries and a better relationship that will unify us against our common enemy because we all love liberty," she says.



**CUBAN TEACHER** — Elizabeth Ramos, graduate student from Cuba, practices explaining Spanish in preparation for her duties as teaching assistant in the foreign language department this fall.

### ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

The third and final all-school dance for the summer will be tonight.

The Techniques will play for the Bermuda Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar.

The event is sponsored by the Tech Union Dance Committee in conjunction with the Union's special summer program.

## Final Exam Schedule

Examination Time	Class Meeting Time
<b>Wednesday, August 18</b>	
7:30-10:00 a.m.	10:40-12:10 p.m.
10:30- 1:00 p.m.	1:20- 2:55 p.m.
1:30- 4:00 p.m.	7:20- 8:50 a.m.
<b>Thursday, August 19</b>	
7:30-10:00 a.m.	9:00-10:30 a.m.
10:30- 1:00 p.m.	3:00- 4:30 p.m.

Requested changes in the schedule of individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Examination time for classes having both lecture and laboratory periods will be determined by time of lecture meetings to find corresponding examination period.

- Moves To Indiana -

# Dr. Rose Leaves Students Health Service

Dr. Embree R. Rose — Tech's first full-time physician and a man who decided at age 44 to attend medical school and become a college doctor — retired July 31.

Dr. Rose decided to dedicate the rest of his professional life to ministering to students when he was a professor of biochemistry at the University of Vermont.

He had been a college teacher for 14 years when he made the big decision to change careers. He had taught chemistry at Stanford and

Harvard Universities before moving to Vermont.

"I just decided I wanted to go into student health work," he said. Dr. Rose went to the University of Indiana School of Medicine in 1937. Four years later he had his M.D. Backing him in the career change were his wife, the former Effie Gordon of Franklin, Pa., and two children then in high school.

The daughter is Mrs. Cary Southall, the wife of a former Tech faculty member now at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

The son is also an M.D., Dr. Robert E. Rose of Norristown, Pa.

Following his graduation from med school, Dr. Embree Rose became Health Center director at Ohio University, Athens. After four years, he moved to the University of Florida, Gainesville, to fill the same position.

He became Student Health Service director at Texas Tech in 1948.

In his 17 years at Tech, Dr. Rose has led in the health service development from a temporary wooden building on the north side of the campus to a modern, air-conditioned, 32-bed Student Health Center just east of the Student Union Bldg.

In '48, Tech students had to walk through mud and circumvent barbed wire to get to the infirmary. Dr. Rose even had to treat one coed who cut herself badly on the wire.

There never has been a death in the infirmary or Student Health Center.

"We're very grateful to Lubbock doctors who have been most cooperative in taking over student patients when facilities and treatments were beyond the capacities of the Student Health Center," Dr. Rose commented.

The nearest thing to a death in the infirmary occurred one night,

when a nurse called Dr. Rose at 2 a.m. to tell him that a student's pulse had stopped.

The doctor rushed to the facility and restored the boy's heartbeat.

"We could have used some air-conditioning then," Dr. Rose said. "The boy was a victim of a social club initiation in which he had been forced to eat onions to the point that he had become poisoned."

"Each time the boy breathed from artificial respiration, it made the task most discouraging."

The incident also discouraged some of the extreme social club initiation practices at Tech.

Dr. Rose remained as Health Center director at Tech until 1959, when he turned the leadership over to Dr. Fred Kallina. He's been a staff physician at the Center since then.

He and Mrs. Rose are moving to Linton, Ind., where Dr. Rose was born in 1893. They'll live in a family home there.

In 43 years of teaching and practicing medicine at colleges and universities, Dr. Rose has dealt with thousands of students.

"Tech students are the finest in the world," he declared.

When you consider that he's remembering some mighty good students at Stanford, Harvard, Vermont, Ohio and Florida, that's quite a compliment.

## Dr. Sparks Co-Authors Trig Text

Dr. Fred W. Sparks, Tech professor of mathematics emeritus, is co-author of a revised edition of a basic textbook, "Plane Trigonometry," published July 31 by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The collaborating author is Dr. Paul K. Rees, professor of mathematics at Louisiana State University.

New material in the up-dated version — the fifth edition since the book was published in 1957 — includes a brief discussion of the real number system, a modernized treatment of the function idea, and a chapter on polar coordinates. It also contains 1900 problems, most of which are new.

The fifth edition may be obtained in one of two formats, either with or without a 75-page supplement of logarithmic and trigonometric tables.

### Tech Ads

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#### FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Remington noiseless typewriter, works OK, only \$10.00. See at 4211 40th or call SW9-8263.

FOR SALE: 4 chrome reversed 14" Chev. rims and knock-offs \$90. Two white wall 14" Atlas tires \$30.

FOR SALE: Bowling Ball, Columbia 300, 14 lb., green, brand new, no holes \$20. 1622 16th. Afternoon.

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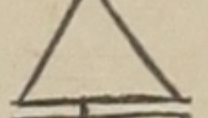
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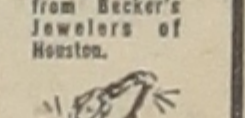
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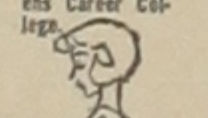
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# - Residents Share Homes - Area Families Aid Corps

Fifty-four Latin American families in the Lubbock area are sharing in Tech's Peace Corps Training Program.

The Lubbock County families are hosting the trainees for a five-day period which began Thursday, said Dr. Martin P. Kyre, director of the training center.

During this time the students will live in the homes and, as members of the family, will participate in household tasks, job assignments and family festivals.

The students will have an excellent opportunity to practice language skills and at the same time to learn more of the background, customs and traditions of a Spanish-speaking household, the director noted.

Women trainees will assist with home tasks and child care while men students work on-the-job with the heads of the households.

"This type of experience will be invaluable to the trainees when they arrive in South America," Dr.

Kyre added. "It also will give residents of the Lubbock area an opportunity to learn more about the aims and objectives of the Peace Corps."

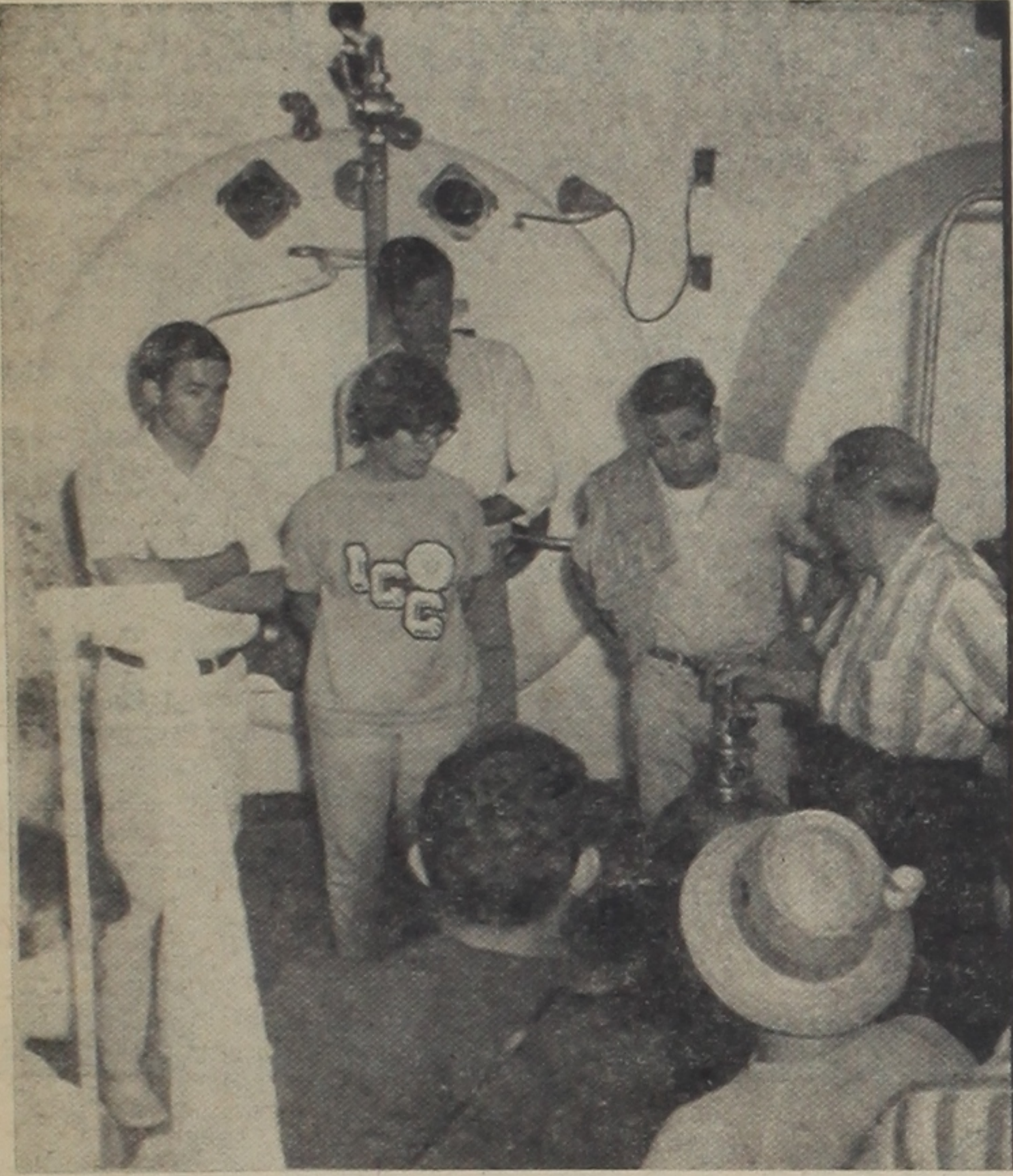
He commended the host families for their generosity in making a contribution, "not only to the Peace Corps but also to the United States and to the goal of increasing understanding among the world's people."

Host families include 34 households in Shallowater, 10 in the Carlisle-Ropesville-Wolforth area, two in New Deal, seven in Lubbock and one in Heckville. Families range in size from one-member households to those with several adults and from one to eight children.

At Shallowater, where the largest contingent of trainees are living, the students were welcomed at a special service and dinner Wednesday evening at the Catholic Church. Others joined their host families early Thursday.

Trainees will return to the Tech campus Monday for concluding sessions of the intensive eight-week training program which ends Aug. 15.

They expect to become full-fledged Peace Corps volunteers next summer following completion of their senior year of college work at their home universities and a final Peace Corps briefing session. As volunteers they expect to be assigned to community development work in the Spanish-speaking countries of Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.



**PEACE CORPS SESSION** — Included in the training of the volunteers was a tour of the milk processing plant on campus. Head of dairy industry, J. J. Winningham conducted the tour.

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## KTXT-TV Returns To Air

KTXT-TV, Channel 5, the educational television service of Tech, returned to the air at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Channel 5 discontinued broadcasts at the close of the spring semester, May 28, and is returning to the air six weeks prior to the start of the fall semester.

During the month of August and the first half of September the station will broadcast from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daytime broadcasts consisting of college credit courses will be resumed on September 17 when classes begin at Tech.

KTXT-TV is an affiliate of N.E.T., a national network of over 100 educational television stations. The station has a broadcast radius of approximately 30 miles and can be received on the conventional residential receiver.

A variety of programming designed to be cultural, informative and entertaining will feature the schedule for the coming season. The ever popular series "What's New," for children and the young at heart, will be on hand daily.

On the informative side, each Monday and Wednesday, N.E.T. keeps abreast of the changing world with timely explorations of current events.

Cameramen take you behind the scenes to reveal "why" and "where" news events occur.

On Thursday evenings, the latest information on interesting scientific developments will be furnished when "Spectrum" explores experiments, phenomena, and field studies that are now under investigation by leading world scientists.

Some of music's top talent will participate in an extensive exploration of the many diverse aspects of music as a performing art on "The World of Music" each Thursday night.

While the emphasis of the series will be on performance itself, an informal atmosphere will enable the artists to add their own authoritative commentary to each half-hour program.

Friday night will again feature "Festival of the Arts," presenting the finest in drama, dance and music.

The college credit courses which will be broadcast beginning September 17 will be Elementary Accounting, Freshman English, Introductory Spanish, Speech Development for Personal Competence, and Business and Professional Speech.

The Broadcast hours for these courses and the method of enrolling in them will be announced August 10.

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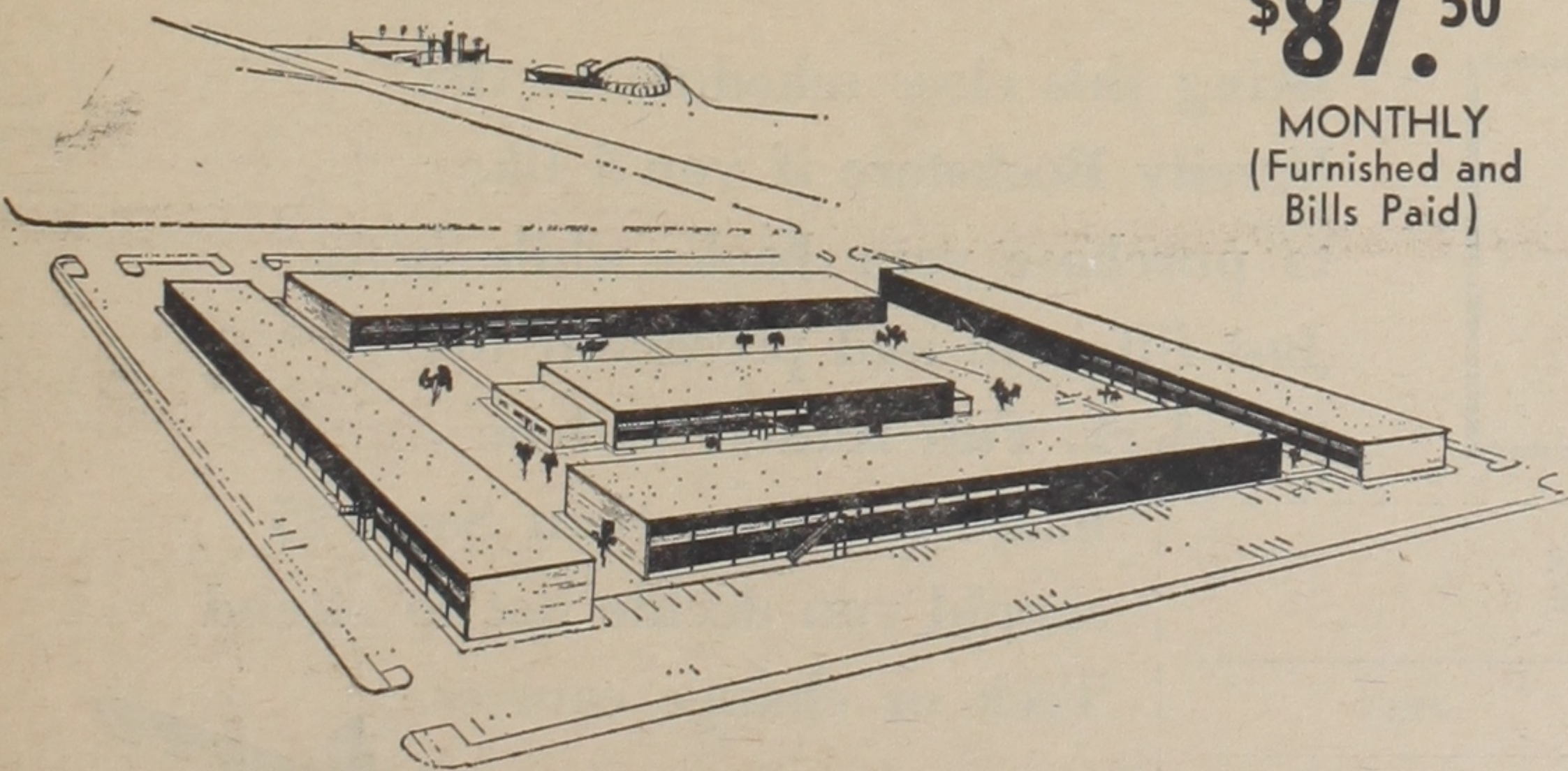
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# White Signs Golf Letter

Danny Mason, Tech golf coach, has announced the signing of Ronnie White of Corpus Christi to a Raider golf scholarship.

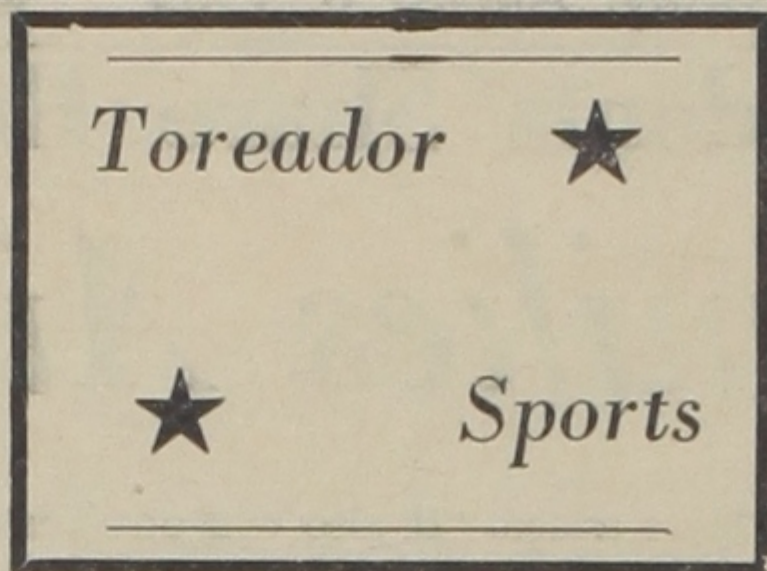
Mason carries impressive credentials in that he was a medalist in the McAllen High School Invitation in 1963, Corpus Christi Country Club junior champion in 1964, and runner-up in the Texas Jaycee state meet in '64.

This year, he was runner-up in the Corpus Christi junior tourney and placed in high school invitations at Kingsville and Del Rio. Two other top prospects—Jim Arnold of Tulsa and George Pattison of Vernon—signed last week.

### I.D. PICTURES MADE EARLY

Upperclassmen on campus this summer who are to enroll this fall may have I.D. pictures made early.

A booth has been set up in the east wing of the Ad Bldg. across the hall from the payroll office. The booth is open on Monday and Thursday 1-5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Students must show a recent I.D. card or fee slip.



# King, Anderson Decorate Tech's '65 Pressbook

Donny Anderson appears on still another cover, and somehow no one is exactly bowled over by the fact.

He and Coach J T King decorate the cover of Texas Tech's football pressbook, being distributed to newsmen. So far the Red Raider All-America halfback has been on the front of the official NCAA Football Guide for 1965, Texas Football, and Football Forecast. He's slated for one or two others, as well.

No public circulation of the 52-page booklet is intended. A mailing is also slated for late August to current members of the Red Raider Club.

# TCU Poll Chooses Texas

For a second-straight year, University of Texas is a heavy favorite to win the Southwest Conference football championship.

This is the consensus opinion of the 117 members of the press-radio-TV who just finished voting in the 32nd annual TCU Sports News Poll. Texas was the choice of 71 men and wound up with a total of 172 points (1 for 1st, 2 for 2nd, 3 for 3rd, etc). Defending Champion Arkansas is next with 238½, with 25 picking the Hogs to repeat. Baylor was third with 442½; Texas Tech fourth, 512½; Rice, fifth, 665; TCU, sixth, 669; SMU, seventh, 717½; and Texas A&M, eighth, 798.

Most writers liked a Texas-Arkansas finish for 1-2, and here are some who like the Longhorns in the throne room.

"After a brief detour, the Longhorns will become Kings of the Road again," — Sam Blair, Dallas Morning News.

"If they can survive Porker hexes, what's more sure than death and taxes?" — Corlis Holt, Port Arthur News.

"Texas hasn't won since 1963, and the Longhorns are overdue" — Mickey Herskowitz, Houston Post.

"Marvelous Marv (Kristynik) is a year older and wiser, Texas therefore should go 11-0" — Tom Beard, Temple Telegram.

Nobis, the All-America guard-linebacker, had others in his corner.

"Nobis . . . Nobis . . . Nobis" — Odie Arambula, South Texas Citizen, who also liked the Orange.

"Tommy Nobis sez Texas will beat Arkansas, and I, being mere mortal, cannot disagree." — Bob St. John, Dallas News.

And this wraps up the selections of the Orange, as Charlie Jones of WFAA-TV in Dallas, says "Texas will have a perfect record — Game

of Year is Texas vs. Arkansas, Texas to win 17-14."

Arkansas, the winner in 1964, had its backers.

"Proven depth and Texas at Fayetteville spell the difference" — Charles Wolston, Wichita Falls Times.

"The quarterback situation is unsettled but Arkansas has acres of veteran football players from which to develop two or three. Texas for the first time seems to be lean on veteran material" — Harold Ratliff, Associated Press.

"Arkansas — not only to win the SWC championship but the national championship as well" — Jack Gallagher, Houston Post.

Baylor, who hasn't won the crown since 1924, had these fellows talking.

"Gold shortage ends for Green

and Gold; Bears don't choke at Austin" — Dick Moore, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"Bruins finally get lucky, we think" — Buck Sitton, Levelland Daily News.

The Red Raiders were liked by a few.

"Donny Anderson and Johnny Agan take Tech out of the role of darkhorse or sleeper. Giddy-up or Goodnight" — Rick Pezdirtz, Harlingen Morning Star.

"After six years domination by the 'ole pros' Texas and Arkansas, it's time for new blood — an upset by the West Texans of J T King" — Mike Wester, Orange Leader.

"The Raiders are deep in experience and they have Donny Anderson plus a 7-game home schedule" — Tut Tawwater, Station KVOP, Plainview.

# Arkansas Coaching Clinic Hears Tech's Grid Master

When J T King lectured at the Arkansas High School Coaches Association Clinic at Little Rock this week the occasion was in the nature of a homecoming for the Tech football coach.

King was born at Wilmot, in southeast Arkansas. Later the family moved to Houston, and King graduated from John Reagan High School before enrolling at the University of Texas.

Arkansas' clinic, at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, was conducted from Wednesday through Saturday. Others on the program were Dick Sheffield of Jacksonville, Tex., Bennie Ellender of Arkansas State College, Rex Lovell of Conway High School, football; Dean Ehlers of Memphis State University, R. C. Winningham of Arkansas College, and James Clark of Conway, basketball. All-star games Saturday will climax the week.

This was King's fourth such assignment of the summer. Already, he has discussed his tandem offense—best yardage maker in the Southwest Conference last season—for the Fort Worth Public Schools, the Canadian Football League at Edmonton, and the Clarence Fox Clinic at Abilene.

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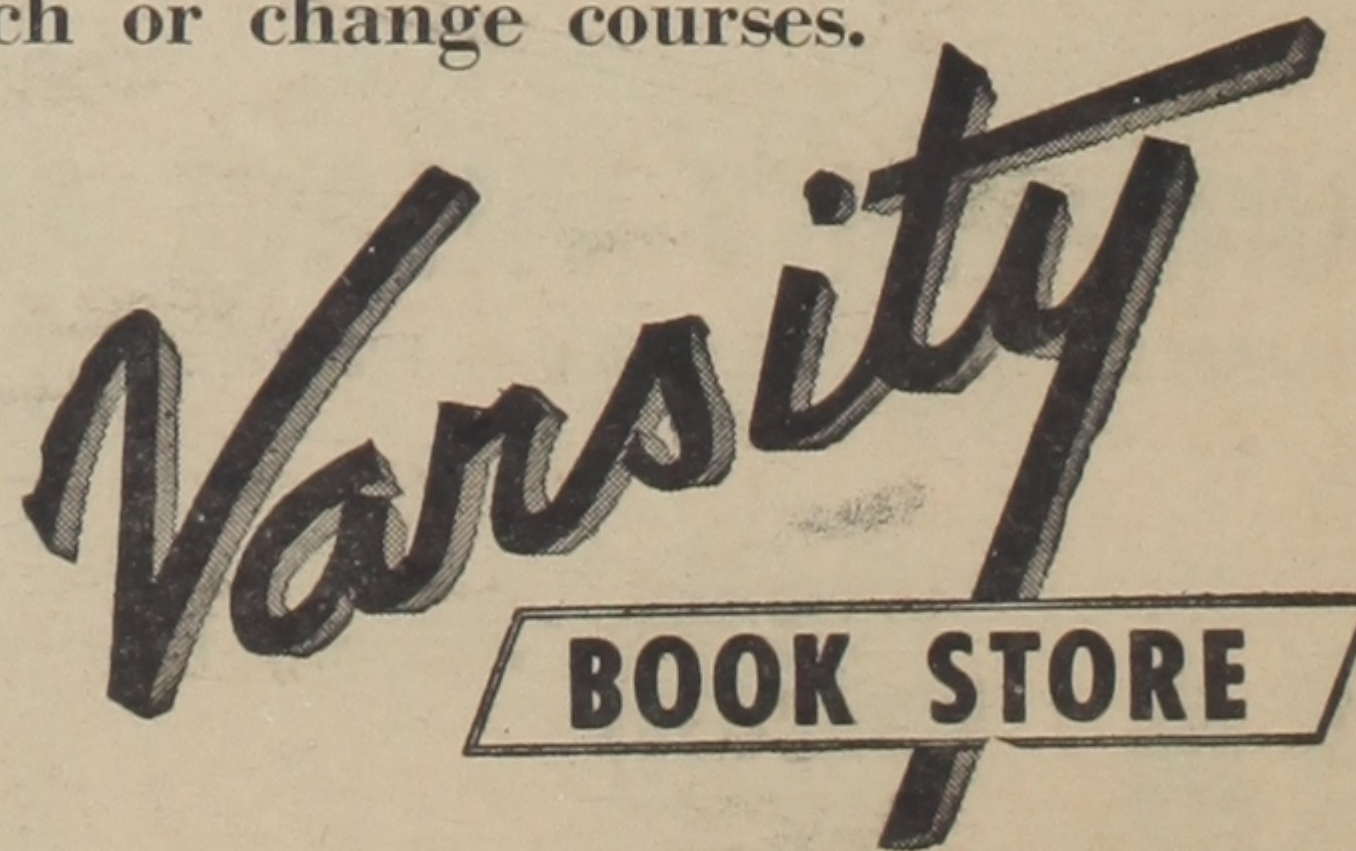
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