

Junior Council Taps 25 Coeds

At Breakfast

Twenty-five sophomore girls were honored at a tapping breakfast 7 a.m. today at Nicky's on College Avenue by Junior Council, the junior women's service honorary society.

Selection for membership in Junior Council is by vote of its present members, based on scholarship, leadership, service, responsibility and high character as demonstrated on the campus. Each new member must have maintained at least a three point (3.00) overall grade point average.

- Roselaine Ashton, Odessa, 3.73. (Spanish) Alpha Lambda Delta, Board of Student Organizations, Women's Service Organization, Treasurer of Texas Students Education Association.
- Beverly Elaine Barlow, Richardson, 3.17. (Child Development) Phi Upsilon Omicron, Ideas and Issues Union Chairman, Legislator, Home Economics Club, Model U. N. delegate, Tech Dancers, Channing Club.
- Jean Biggs, Panhandle, 3.72. (English) Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Legislator, Tech Young Republicans, Chi Omega, Inez Carter Scholarship, Honors Program.
- Genelyn Cannon, Amarillo, 3.20. (Advertising) President of Women's Dorm, Delta Gamma, Phi Gamma Nu, Gamma Alpha Chi, Tech Union Committee, All College Recognition, Panhellenic Scholarship Chairman.
- Martha Chayton, Lubbock, 3.53. (Elementary Education) Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Town Girls, Recognition Service, Executive Council Baptist Student Union.
- Cassandra Lee Devlin, Lubbock, 3.55. (French) Alpha Lambda Delta Secretary, Scholarship Recipient, Town Girls, Model U. N. delegate, Kappa Alpha Theta, Baptist Student Union Program.
- Marge Eubank, Idalou, 3.65. (Home Ec) President Texas Tech Home Economics Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Outstanding Sophomore of Home Economics, Doak Hall Devotional Chairman.
- Nan Faulkner, Lubbock, 3.93. (English) Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Town Girls, Panhellenic Delegate, Women's Day Committee Chairman.
- Elizabeth Ann Gerbetz, Dallas, 3.22. (English) Legislator, Alpha Phi Sorority, French Club, Student Union Committee, AWS Woman's Day Committee, Sigma Tau Delta.
- Peggy Griffith, Cleburne, 3.20. (Mathematics) President Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tech Union Committee Chairman, Legislator, Tech Union Board.
- Sandra Harris, Corsicana, 3.45. (Pre-med) President Women's Dorm, Student Union Committee, Carol of Lights Committee, AWS Women's Day Committee, Pi Beta Phi pledge.
- Suzanne Hightower, Arlington, 3.58. (History) President Women's Dorm, Alpha Lambda Delta, AWS General Council, President's Hostess, Chi Omega, Assistant Chairman Tech Union.
- Judith Jane Jones, Corpus Christi, 3.76. (French) Alpha Lambda Delta, Legislator, Scholarship Chairman Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta Playmate, Union International Interest Committee.
- Karen Kitzman, Bandera, 3.53. (Mathematics) Alpha Lambda Delta, Texas Tech Band, Sigma Tau Delta, Tau Beta Sigma, Tech Union Program Council, Zeta Tau Alpha, Canterbury Club.
- Cindy McCarty, Abilene, 3.34. (History) Tech Union Program Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Day Program Committee, Young Democrats, Panhellenic.
- Marsha Ann Meyers, Fort Worth, 3.84. (Home ec) Vice President of Women's Dorm, Chi Omega, Board of Student Organizations, Home Economics Chapter, Women's Residence Council.
- Marilyn Mingus, Lubbock, 3.41. (Art) Legislator and Secretary of Women's Dorm, Kappa Alpha Theta Treasurer, Special Events Committee of Tech Union.
- Ann Nabers, Lubbock, 3.12. (Speech) Baptist Student Union Executive Council, Projects Chairman of Town Girls, Tech Freshman Council, Secretary of Women's Day Committee, Religious Interest Council, Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee.
- Ella Sue Nelson, Brownfield, 3.17. (Latin American Area Studies) International Interest Committee of Tech Union (Chairman), Legislator and Secretary of Women's Dorm, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Model U. N.
- Carolyn Pepper, Houston, 3.33. (Secondary Education) Tech Freshman Council, Legislator of Women's Dorm, Women's Service Organization, Gamma Phi Beta, Major-Minor Club, Tech Union Committee.
- Jill Philbrick, Lubbock, 3.67. (Elementary Education) Tech Freshman Council, Student Council Speakers Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, Town Girls.
- Pamela Price, Ballinger, 3.15. (Elementary Education) Hospitality Committee of Tech Union, Membership Chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Legislator in Women's Dorm, Model U. N. Delegate.
- Katina Simmons, Amarillo, 3.28. (Art) Secretary of Chi Omega, Board of Student Organizations, Legislator of Women's Dorm, Tech Union Decorations and Art and Design Committees.
- Charlotte Stewart, Snyder, 3.50. (Mathematics) Editor of Town and Country Section of La Ventana, Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, Head of Model U. N. Delegation, Honors Program, AWS Representative of Alpha Lambda Delta.
- Nancy Ruth Taylor, Dallas, 4.0. (Speech) Vice President of Sock and Buskin, Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Chemistry Award, Cast and Crew of Dramatic Productions, Sigma Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta.

Lt. Gov. Smith Rejects Medical Bill Compromise

AUSTIN (P) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith rejected Monday Gov. John Connally's offer to compromise on the Texas Tech medical school bill and termed Connally's offer "an unwarranted interference with procedures of the legislature."

Smith's remarks were in a statement handed to reporters in his office. He declined to amplify.

Resolution Passed

At the request of Rep. Bill Parsley, Lubbock, the House gave quick approval to a resolution (HCR89) asking return of the bill for another run through the Legislature. There was no House opposition to Parsley's request. However, the lieutenant governor, also from Lubbock, sent Parsley's resolution to committee without giving the Senate a chance to act on it Monday.

Connally told Lubbock legislators last week he would veto the bill to create a Tech medical school unless they recalled it and added a provision that the matter will be subject to review by the new College Coordinating Board.

Would Cause Delay

Smith said referring the matter to the board, which will take over from the Commission on Higher Education in September, "would result in a delay of months and perhaps years the completion of this sorely needed facility for medical education."

Smith said he will be "shocked and disappointed" if the bill is vetoed to prove "a dubious

point—that the judgement of a presently non-existent appointive board should be substituted for the already considered and expressed judgment of this legislature."

Smith's statement concluded with a warning that it "cannot be correctly interpreted as a 'break' with the governor, as far as I am concerned. My disagreement with him on this one issue will not affect my intention of helping him with legislation which we both think will be beneficial for the state. This I will continue to do in the future as in the past."

Connally's office said he will have a statement on the matter Tuesday.

Senator Agrees

The measure's Senate sponsor, Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, agreed with Smith's statement and said he doubts any attempt will be made to override Connally's veto.

"I'd rather get it over with now," Blanchard told reporters. He said the matter could get bogged down in a joint House-Senate conference committee and be used as a lever to influence legislators' votes.

Blanchard also noted Connally didn't make the proposed model vocational-technical school at Waco, which he submitted last week in an emergency message, subject to approval by the coordinating board.

(Continued on Page 3)

For Mock Trial

Toreador Editor Murdered By Masked Man In Library

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following mock article is published in cooperation and conjunction with the Pro-Law Club's annual mock trial.)

(Special) — Daily Toreador Editor Bronson Havard fell victim to assassination Monday as he walked through the Library.

Havard, 22, was attacked in the Croslin Room and drowned in the Library fountain by a man wearing a nylon hose mask.

Campus police reported late last night an "extensive investigation" was underway to track down the assassinator who escaped in a getaway car.

"We have a strong lead and expect to make an arrest within the next 24 hours," Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic-Security, said.

The murder occurred about 1:15 p.m. Witnesses reported that a heavy-set man, about five foot 10 inches tall, leaped from behind a partition in the Croslin Room and attacked Havard from behind.

"The masked man shoved him in the water," Jane Hall, a witness, told investigating officers.

"Brons only could put up a little fight before he was pushed under the water and murdered," she added.

Other witnesses identified the assassinator as having light colored hair, wearing a striped shirt and white jeans.

There were more than 100 persons in the Croslin room when the murder occurred.

City ambulance and campus police arrived quickly but Havard was pronounced "dead on arrival" at the Tech hospital. A coroner's jury ruled Havard was murdered by drowning.

Funeral services are pending. There was widespread speculation late Monday as to the motive

for the assassination of the veteran Toreador editor, but police officials maintained strict silence.

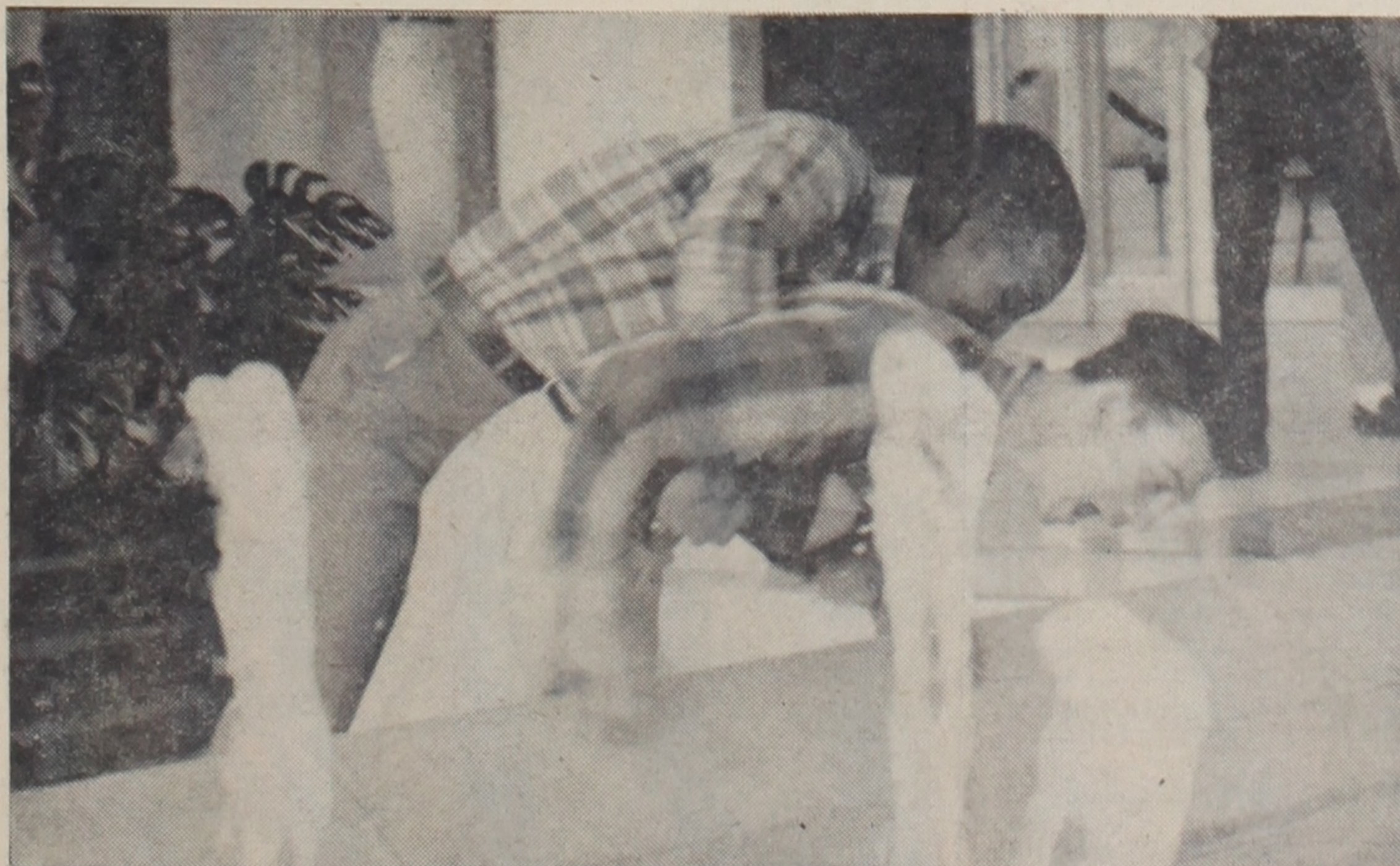
"We're going to announce an arrest as soon as we can," Chief Daniels said.

Havard was at the Library to meet Head Cheerleader Cril Payne to discuss a controversy that had developed between the two.

The whereabouts of Payne was not known Monday evening. Informed sources reported Payne was a wanted suspect in the case.

Havard's successor to the Toreador was not immediately named. Phil Orman, director of student publications, said the Publications Committee will meet today to seek a new editor.

Havard, recent winner of the College Board Recognition for distinguished service to Texas Tech, had been active in campus affairs for nearly four years. He worked his way up to the Toreador editorship by starting as a student government reporter.



TOREADOR EDITOR MURDERED — The serene quietness of the library was disturbed around 1:15 p.m. Monday when Bronson Havard, editor of the Daily Toreador, was shoved into the library fountain. Although there were many wit-

nesses to the drowning no effort was made by the spectators to prevent the murder. Havard was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. (The scene was enacted in cooperation with the Pro-Law Club's annual mock trial.)

Rawls Wins Senate Post In Runoff

Jerry Rawls was elected business manager over Larry Strickland in Monday's runoff election.

Rawls polled 2,133 votes to Strickland's 1,986. Ziggy Nicholson, Butch Moses and Dick Ostott won in the male cheerleader race with 1,978, 1,925 and 1,888 votes respectively.

Girl cheerleaders chosen for the 1965-66 term were Jan Fauske, with 2,597 votes; Patti Perkins, with 2,310 votes and Connie Curry, with 1,999 votes.

Other Candidates

Others in the cheerleader race were Lonnie Dillard, 1,873 votes; Don Gilmore, 1,820 votes; Teddy Roberts, 1,452 votes; Leslie Duckworth, 1,507 votes; Macey Molen, 1,421 votes and Julie Parkinson, 1,384 votes.

A total of 4,782 ballots were cast in the runoff. Techsans return to the polls Wednesday to elect senators. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students to choose from among 142 candidates.

Seventy-five students are campaigning for senate posts from the School of Arts and Sciences. Four candidates are running in the School of Agriculture; 38 in the School of Business Administration; ten in the School of Home Economics; and 15 in the School of Engineering.

PUBLISH OR PERISH

"The article, 'Publish or Perish,' is easily one of the most controversial in our series on the state of Texas Tech's academic community" — Bronson Havard, editor.

Look forward to reading "Publish or Perish" in Wednesday's Daily Toreador.

Researcher Studies Brush Mice Habits

The brush mice of Lynn County had better watch their social discrimination. They are under the observation of Herschel W. Garner, biology teaching assistant, who has received a grant-in-aid from the Sigma Xi Research Committee for his study of "The Ecological Aspects of the Brush Mouse, *Peromyscus boylii*." Garner is studying the brush

mouse in connection with his master's thesis. Besides conducting experiments on brush mouse social discrimination, he has studied their home ranges, population density, food preferences and breeding seasons.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, head of the research grant-in-aid committee of Sigma Xi, said in announcing the grant to Garner, "Sigma Xi each year makes a number of grants to the most promising scientists at critical points in their research careers."

Sigma Xi, founded in 1886, has 151 chapters and an active membership of 90,000 scientists in the U.S. and Canada. In 1964, it made awards for research totaling \$100,000.

Garner is in his third year at Tech. He received his B.S. from Stephen F. Austin State Teacher's College in Nacogdoches.

Best Articles Picked By English Honorary

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, recently announced winners of Tech's creative writing contest.

Winning contributions, together with other selected prose and poetry writings, appear in the Spring issue of "The Harbinger," the society's annual literary magazine now being placed on sale.

First place honors in prose went to Sammie Ann Wicks of El Paso, junior arts and science major, for her short story, "The Tree."

Ronald Todd, Lubbock senior architect major, captured first place in the poetry division with his poem, "Near the Summit."

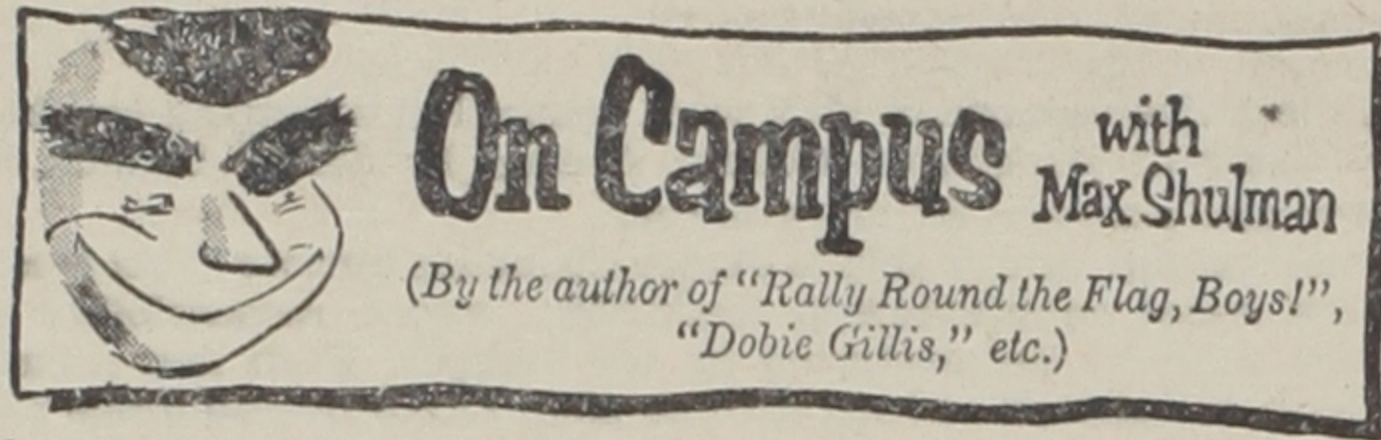
Runners-up for short story honors were Jean Merrill of Dallas, second place; Joe Old, Lubbock, third place, and Bartee Haile, Richardson, honorable mention.

Miss Wicks also placed second in the poetry division and Nancy Miller of Dodge City, Kan., placed third. Honorable mention went to Jean Capshaw of Pecos, Larry Ives of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Patricia King of Lubbock, Jessie Long of Hobbs, N. M., and Penny May of Houston.

Kay Crownover of Big Spring is editor of the 20-page magazine, printed in two colors.

The cover design in lavender and black and illustrations appearing throughout the book are by George Green, allied arts major of Lubbock.

Copies of "The Harbinger" are 50 cents each and may be obtained from members of Sigma Tau Delta or at the English office, Room 125 of the Business Administration Building.



IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxix, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

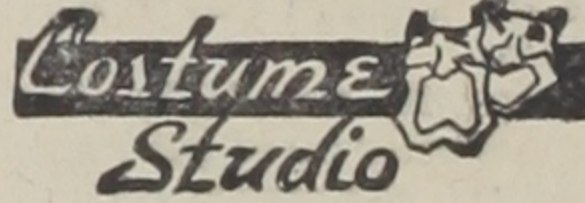
Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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ROSE OF DELTA SIG — Holly Hunt, senior from Anson, was chosen "Rose of Delta Sig" Saturday night at Delta Sigma Pi's annual Rose Dance. Rose princesses are Lynn Melton and Karen Butler.

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Ag Judging Contest To Host 1500

More than 1500 high school students are expected to attend the 38th Annual Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest here April 24.

The contest is being coordinated by the agricultural education department under the direction of T. L. Leach, department head. L. M. Hargrave, professor of agricultural education, is general superintendent of the contest.

The ten areas of contests are: livestock, dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry, meats, cotton, wool, crops, grass and land.

The first five areas will be elimination contests. State contests will be May 1 at Texas A & M.

Cotton, crops, grass and land contests are known as Texas Tech contests because of their importance in this area. They are sponsored by the agronomy department under the direction of Dr. A. W. Young.

J. A. Marshall, assistant state director of agricultural education in Texas, and Alton Ice, executive secretary of Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association, will be guests.

Cody Trout, state FFA vice president, will address all contestants immediately before contest results are announced.

Tech Prof Gives FHA Key Speech

Mrs. Wildring Edwards, assistant professor of home and family life at Texas Tech, delivered the keynote address at the New Mexico State Meeting of Future Homemakers of America Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M. Her topic was "The Excitement of Being a Girl."

Mrs. Edwards had just returned from Fort Worth where she reviewed "The Book of Genesis" at an interfaith meeting attended by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant women at First Methodist Church.

Medical Bill... Drag Racing Provides Adventure, Headaches

(Continued from Page 1)
 "The proposed change—to make the effectiveness of the act contingent upon approval by the new Higher Education Coordinating Board—was rejected as an amendment to HB No. 14.

"Apparently the Legislature considered this bill of sufficient merit and urgency that there should be no unavoidable delay in its execution. Referring it for study to a board that has not even been appointed, much less organized and staffed, would be to delay for months and perhaps years the completion of this sorely needed facility for medical education.

"In summary I would say:
 "1. The Legislature has already rejected the provision now sought by the governor.

"2. That provision, if adopted, would cause serious delay in the construction of the authorized medical school at Texas Tech.

"3. The Legislature has fulfilled its constitutional duty to pass on HB No. 14 and has approved it. Now the governor may exercise his constitutional prerogative of vetoing it or letting it become law. Neither branch can shift its responsibility to the other.

"4. Clearly, if this bill does not become law, it will not be because the Legislature failed to express its wishes and intentions in a clear, unmistakable manner, but because the governor vetoed it.

"I have already conveyed to the governor my strong feelings in this matter and my hope that he will sign HB No. 14. It does not take a lengthy, indeterminately-timed "study" to show that West Texas needs this medical school. I will be shocked and disappointed if this meritorious bill is vetoed only to prove a dubious point: i.e., that the judgment of a presently non-existent appointive board should be substituted for the already considered and expressed judgment of the Legislature. As a matter of fact, this proposed board was a creation of this Legislature," Smith said.

By BERNARD GAVZER
 HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P)—The throaty roar of revving engines and the squeal of tires may be annoying noises to millions of Americans, but to millions of others they are music.

To those who love it, the rumble and screech are the melodies of drag racing.

Drag racing belongs to the young. It was born on the West Coast in the World War II period and for years seemed to be the exclusive activity of kick-seeking kids who ran hot rods on public roads at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Its impact is felt today. Now as a spectator activity, it ranks high among sports activities. It drew 46 million paid admissions at tracks last year.

And all over America, sometimes in out-of-the-way places, sometimes on busy highways, most often on racing strips, there are people who enjoy the thrill of racing by testing themselves and their machines.

It was street racing that raised so much concern about dragging. Hot rod clubs arose in answer, to make it a legitimate and acceptable sport. But cars are built with power to make them move and men seem unable to resist making them move fast.

The idea in drag racing is to get moving quickly and shift gears fast. The race distance is short.

To speed shift, the accelerator is depressed until the tachometer shows 3,500 RPMs. The car is in first gear, the clutch pedal down. At the "go" signal, the clutch is released quickly and the car shifted into second, never letting up on the gas pedal. Shifting continues into fourth gear without ever letting the gas pedal off the floor-board.

As the cars take off there is an ear-tingling screech of tires. Someone figured that in a split second about 10 miles of tire wear occurs.

Finances play an enormous role in dragging. A boy may pick up a piece of junk for \$15, but by the time he has it in racing shape it can involve \$800 or more. The time that goes into it is measured in months.

It comes to a rather expensive hobby since true drag racing vehicles can be used only for racing. Standing side by side on the field were souped-up 1964 and 1965 Plymouth Belvederes representing total investments of more than \$8,000 on the part of Allen "Buck" Phillips and Ed Wagner, both of Baltimore.

They brought the cars to Hagerstown on trailers.

The most specialized vehicles at the strip are the dragsters. A dragster is essentially an engine that is kept off the ground by a frame and four wheels the two in front look like oversize bicycle wheels, the two in back are wide and large.

There is just enough room to ease the driver into position, which requires that he place his legs over the rear axle, with the rear end gears between his knees, his feet almost at shoulder level, one foot on the clutch, the other on the gas. It's like driving lying on your back.

Draggers have hit more than 200 miles per hour in covering that quarter of a mile and have to be braked with a parachute.

Don Gunther of Hampstead, Md., who built a dragster with his brothers, David and Doug, was asked how he could see where he was going.

"I can't. I just aim it, count to ten and pull the chute," he says.

Choir, Orchestra Will Give 'Requiem' Today

Tech's Music Department will present the combined talents of the Tech Choir and Singers and the Tech Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's "Requiem" in the Student Union Ballroom today at 8:15 p.m.

Soloists for the work will include four faculty members of the department, including June Ackroyd, Heather Woodall, Charles Post and Charles Roe.

Gene Kenney, conductor of Tech Choral Organizations, will direct the work, which is free of admission.

This work is one of the most unusual requiem masses because Mozart was preoccupied with the idea that he was actually composing the work for his own funeral. Within a year from the time he completed "Requiem," he died.

Because of the style of "Requiem", the Tech orchestra will be composed of 70 pieces instead of the regular 90, with the string sections carrying much force.

Tech Singers with its 85 voices will join with the 46 members of the Tech Choir for Mozart's vocal lines.


The movements of "Requiem" are the following: Introit and Kyrie, Dies Irae, Tuba Mirum, Rex Tremendae, Recordare, Confutatis, Lacrimosa, Domine Jesu, Hostias, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.

Commission OK's Grad Programs


AUSTIN (P)—The Texas Commission on Higher Education Monday approved the addition of a department of nursing at West Texas State, seven graduate degrees and four undergraduate programs.

The graduate programs include four at Stephen F. Austin State College—master of art in art, music, French and German—two at Texas Tech and a graduate program in guidance and counseling leading to the degree master of education at Midwestern University.

Tech's requests were for a master of music with major in applied music and graduate program in microbiology leading to master of science degree.



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The girl we select will have natural poise, a good background, a magnetic personality, and be photogenic, plus some other good qualities. Qualifications are listed below. That's a lot to ask for, but we believe that the right girl might be reading this right now. If you are, and you don't have any big plans, go get an application form for the South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection. They're available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Avenue.

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3. Have her HOME residence in one of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry, Yoakum, OR BE A STUDENT IN A SCHOOL OR COLLEGE IN ONE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED COUNTIES, but be a resident of Texas.

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Editorial Page

Elections Need Planning

THIS SPRING ELECTION has been conducted about as badly as possible because of overall planning.

For example, some candidates have been given one interpretation of the rules and other candidates have been given a totally *different* interpretation.

For example, voters went to the polls Friday only to find incorrectly marked guides for voting in the cheerleader race.

For example, campaigning in academic buildings got out of hand so much it was hardly possible to vote, travel or hold classes in the buildings.

Only when numerous complaints reached the Student Council office did the Election Committee change the rules mid-way through elections.

For example, the executive officer election was held so soon after spring vacation that there was little time for the development of a campaign based upon issues.

These are only a few examples. Numerous others can be cited. There are always the usual complaints about elections, but this year they were far greater in number and with far more validity.

What is needed is a full scale review of all election rules and procedures to find ways and means of improving the efficiency in conducting elections as well as promoting stimulating campaigning.

Good News On Housing

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS took action Saturday that will possibly alter the course of current university housing philosophy.

Under present policy it is the school's intention to provide on campus dormitory housing for 50 per cent or more of the student body.

Under study is a policy that could encourage the development of private dormitory or apartment housing near the campus.

The board study has affected plans for the construction of the proposed 3,000 person dormitory complex across Flint Avenue. The plans are, in effect, being tabled pending results of the policy study.

A change in policy concerning housing would be a welcomed change in the best interests of students and administrators.

The proposed 3,000 person dormitory complex has not appeared as a good idea to most persons. The project would cause tremendous problems.

The location would be too far from the main campus, the complex too difficult to manage and psychologically unattractive to students.

On the other hand, private housing could be built nearer the main campus, lighten the burden Tech's administrators carry "in the dormitory business" and free them to concentrate on academic areas, and offer the student greater freedom and individuality in selecting a residence.

Misplaced Energy Gives 'Madness' Of Elections

By NANCY MILLER

Wednesday's voting will climax a week that has brought new heights in the annual election insanity.

Now the signs will disappear, campus dress will return to normal and people who live in dorms will be deprived of the company of the friendly neighborhood campaigner.

It seems a shame, somehow. No more shouting mobs around the voting tables. No more broken field running to avoid skull fractures from sign carrying students. No more diplomacy from avid supporters who urge you to vote for their favorites.

But maybe it's all for the best. This year's fever has provided students who are normally apathetic over such minor issues as Connally's veto of Tech's medical school a chance to work off steam over the really big issues like who will lead the Tech student body to new and glorious heights next year.

One wonders what the reaction would be from someone who transferred to Tech from, say, Berkeley. At first, it would probably be amazement at the ardor of Tech students—and later on, disgust at all that misplaced energy. At Berkeley, they campaign for free speech. Here, we go out and give our all for good old Rho Phi.

Oh well, it's spring. And in the spring, the sap rises. Anyone who doubts it should come to Tech during elections.

SC Food Committee Gives Report On Study Findings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a report by the Student Council Dormitory Food Investigation Committee headed by Tom Edwards. Committee members were Kent Hance, Betty Jo White, Tommy Craddock, Garland Weeks and Ashley Wisdom. The report will be presented to the Council at its next meeting.)

This committee found Texas Tech Food Service was extremely efficient and well organized. The matching of costs with revenue is to be commended. Forty-six per cent of the room and board fee goes to Food Service operation. Of this, 13 per cent goes to the Food Service's general and administrative expenses.

Food Service is not under the Minimum Wage Law because it is a non-profit organization. The average wage of kitchen employees is 70 cents to 80 cents per hour. There is no bonus to kitchen employees nor dieticians for saving money. Food Service feeds approximately 7,000 students per day. The kitchens are inspected by State Health authorities about once a month.

Food Service operates an experimental kitchen where most dishes are pre-cooked and tested before they are served in mass quantities. All foods served are of generally good quality. All meats served are of either good or choice grade.

The Food Service faces a definite problem in procuring raw foods in large enough quantities in this area. No cooked foods are served over at a later date. The only foods served over are non-perishable salads.

Most of the dormitory kitchens contain new, modern, complex equipment. A lot of this equipment is still in the process of being adjusted and set. For the warranties to hold, this equipment must be set by qualified company representatives. This creates problems.

The serving lines are designed to push through approximately 10 persons per minute. This varies with the meals being served. One problem, especially with the new Consolidated Complex, is that the deans did not schedule a certain percentage of students for noon classes as requested. This is creating a slow-up in the serving lines during the noon rush hour. The deans are requested to help alleviate this problem next semester.

The past scares concerning food poisoning are completely unfounded. Extensive investigations were conducted by the Food Service, and each time, the cause of illness was found not to be the Food Service. The Food Service regularly rejects large quantities of food for various reasons such as quality, texture, color, or the existence of worms or insects.

Many requests have been made to allow the students to pay only for meals they do eat. This would cause a great increase in costs to all persons involved, including room and board fees.

All but two dormitories on campus have student Food Service representatives. These representatives meet regularly in a group with the Food Service directors to discuss problems and recommendations in their areas.

Also, they meet individually with the directors and dieticians at regular intervals. It is the finding of this committee that these representatives, if making a constructive approach, are very well received, actually to the point of being "pumped" for information.

These representatives are the correct channel through which a student should take a recommendation or dissatisfaction. Guy Moore, director of dormitories, has stated flatly that any student feeling that he has not been treated fairly may come to him, or even go to his superior, Vice President Pennington. These student recommendations, to be effective, must be written and specific.

Girls in their dormitories have been very effective in getting im-

provements, but the boys have not functioned as well. The MRC and the Dormitory Councils have contributed virtually nothing.

The Dormitory Food Representatives are:

Wells—William Moffitt
Carpenter—John Blair
Doak—Susan Thompson
Weeks—Darlene Parlette
Hulen—Sara Abernathy
Clement—Patty Pearson
Drane—Kayran Pott
West—Lawrence Sava
Sneed—Carl Brasuell
Bledsoe—Lawrence Hester
Gordon—Charles Woodard
Horn—Margaret Bishop
Knapp—Joan McKinnon
Wall—Kay Bryan
Gates—Dolly Pillow
Thompson—William Burnett
Gaston—Emil Joost
9 and 10—none

There is a general lack of communication between students and the Food Service. This is due in large to two things: lack of communication between the students and their Food Service representatives, and failure of about one-half of the representatives to do their job and contribute anything.

There is a great instance of absences at the Food Service Advisory Council meetings. Students are urged to push their food service representatives, and replace them if they fail to perform. Students are also reminded that a recommendation or gripe must be specific to be used effectively.

The attitude of the Director of Food Services should be changed from one of defensiveness to one of receptiveness and cordiality. This applies to the overall Food Service also. The general attitude of the students toward the Food Service also leaves much to be desired.

People in the serving lines are students, too, and if treated and spoken to disrespectfully, either by Food Service people or students eating, they shouldn't be expected to act cheerfully and gladly dole out second helpings. This is an area in which we should all work for improvement.

Most students would be willing to pay more room and board for better meals and improved service, but it is the feeling of this committee that this can be accomplished without an increase in costs.

One major cost to the Food Service is replacement of stolen articles from the cafeterias. Last semester, this amounted to \$5,000. Students, this is a direct reduction from the amount of money that can be spent on your food. The outflow of dishes, silverware and related articles account for this. Students are encouraged to report anyone guilty of these thefts.

One use of the room and board money we pay is not to furnish eating utensils for off-campus students. Secondly, students should stop putting food in glasses, etc.

This causes increased labor costs in cleaning them. Another cost is incurred by throwing food and bent silverware in the new silverware washers. This also causes a problem of no silverware in the serving lines when needed most.

Students are requested to stop taking food on their trays that they do not plan to eat. This creates wastes and loss of money. Finally, the individual student should start eating at approximately the same times every day, so as to give the dieticians some idea of when to have the food ready in certain quantities.

The idea that dormitories should be operated as a business with students being thought of only as statistics should be abandoned. Also, the general theory that the college student not only is to get a formal education, but is also to be educated on the different types of food and the ways they can be prepared should also be abandoned.

This would be fine if we could afford chefs and the cooking facilities. As it is, most students realize that plain, simple food is purchased, and request that it be prepared as such.

We recommend that separate menus be prepared for the boys' and girls' dorms. A large majority of the boys requested simple dishes without frills. On the other hand, most girls like combinations and more varied servings. Surveys should be conducted in both areas as to courses liked and disliked. In both areas there was a unanimous request to do away with fancy dishes, sauces and spices. Parsley in the boys' dorms is ridiculous. Likewise, egg and olive sandwiches are at best a blase experiment.

In both boys' and girls' dorms, waste can be saved by eliminating secondary choices each places little importance on. Vegetable helpings can be reduced on the average with the understanding that a student can obtain more, if he requests it. Volume of all servings should be increased if asked for.

All sauces, spices, salad and sandwich dressings should be placed separately for students to prepare their meals as they see fit. Eliminate fancy or educational dishes from the menu. Textures of meals should be varied, not two or three fried courses on the same menu, or all-green vegetables.

Chronically, the main cause for complaints has not been the quality of the food served, but the way it is prepared. There should definitely be closer supervision of the cooks in the kitchens. There is no excuse for burned meat or raw potatoes. A majority of the students would be satisfied if this one problem were alleviated. Grease should be drained from the foods before they are placed on the serving lines.

Employees working on the serving lines should be better trained as to their duties and functions. Course replacements should be called for in ample time to keep from running out. This last step in getting the food to the students, that is, cooking and serving, is the one area needing the most improvement. Higher paid cooks won't cook under these circumstances, the most logical solution is closer supervision. Hair in the food crops up at regular intervals, surely this could be restricted somewhat.

Concerning breakfasts, why not serve eggs and sausage or ham on the same morning? The sausage helpings are entirely too small. Hours for breakfast should be extended to 8:30.

The food lines could be speeded up if the silverware dispensers were placed at the head of the lines. The trays in their dispensers would drain better if placed upside down. The glass stands and drink dispensers should be placed completely out of the way of the serving lines. Another milk machine should be placed in the new consolidated complex. Some attempt should be made to get the food trays to slide easier on the railings in the serving lines of the consolidated complex.

Some form of guide should be installed on the conveyor belts to make the trays enter the dish-washing line properly. The defective vent over the dessert display in Drane should be corrected. The freezer storage facilities in Weeks Hall should be expanded. Lastly, the morale of all would be improved if the Food Service would plan special all-out meals once a month.

If any student believes that these recommendations are being ignored and no improvements are being attempted, please contact the Student Council office after you contact your Food Service representative, and appropriate action will be taken.

Cowboy's Dorm Dip Startles Office Girl

By CAROLYN DAWSON
Staff Writer

"Come on in, it's warmer than hell!"

Imagine the surprise of the office girl in one of the new girls' dorms on campus at hearing these words in a masculine voice somewhere within the dorm.

Tanya Bryant, Olton sophomore, was on duty in the office of Gates Hall when she heard these words. Looking out the office window, she observed a cowboy with his boots off and his pants legs pulled up, standing in the water in the fountain.

Because one of the many duties of the office girl is to help preserve an air of dignity in the formal lounge of the dorm, Tanya approached the boy, wondering how to ask diplomatically, "Would you mind getting out of the fountain, please?" But by the time she got there, he was sitting down and putting his boots back on.

Duties Are Many

The duties of the office girl are many and varied, and incidents like this one are not unusual, according to the office girls in Gates Hall.

To be able to work in the office, a girl must make and maintain a 2.0 overall grade point. She must be able to devote 14 hours a week to her job, for which she is paid \$39 a month.

Her regular duties include typing, filing, answering the phone, putting up the mail and giving warnings and call-downs for infractions of dorm rules. Other duties include opening and closing the dorm, serving as hostess in the cafeteria, locating girls for parents and friends during the day when the girls are not required to sign out, and checking the rooms for neatness and order once a week.

Kaye Cornelius, freshman from Lake Jackson, is working as an office girl for the first time. She described the attitude of the residents of the dorm toward the girls who work in the office: "They think most of us are grouches, or misguided, thwarted, mentally disturbed people, when in reality we aren't any different from anyone else. We just have a job to do, and sometimes it isn't very pleasant." Miss Cornelius undoubtedly referred to the duty of giving call-downs for infractions of the rules.

"It's not a glamorous life!" says Bobbye Tollett, sophomore from Olton. Not realizing how busy the office girls are, many dorm residents call the office for such time-consuming information as "What are we having for dinner?" or "Has the mail been put up for the fifth floor yet?"

Students tend to think of the office girl as a public servant, and approach her with the attitude of "Hurry and help me. Can't you see I'm a very busy girl?!" Actually, the office girl is much busier than the average student, for she must keep her grades up in order to keep her job, in addition to the 14 hours a week she works.

Kasie Tredennick, sophomore from Abilene, has the duty of open-

ing the dorm each morning at the dark hour of 6:30. One morning she went downstairs to open the dorm, and as she began to unlock the doors, she turned around and there was a boy behind her. Kasie says she never discovered how he got in so early, unless he simply spent the night in the boy's restroom.

Hostessing in the cafeteria is simply a dignified name for a very unpleasant job: keeping the girls from reading mail in the cafeteria in order to keep the tables clear for in-coming girls, helping the dorm mother and guests with their trays and watching to see that food is not taken from the cafeteria.

Kasie calls this job "How to make 400 girls hate you in one quick meal."

Linda Penman, junior from Rochester, has the title of Student Assistant. She works 28 hours a week and her salary takes care of her entire room and board costs. Her duties are to assist the dorm mother in any way she can.

She arrived at Gates Hall in mid-August last summer and will stay until June 15. This extra time is used to check the rooms to make sure that everything is in order, making and filling out folders for all the dorm residents, and, in general, getting things ready for the coming term. She keeps records of advisory meetings, and keeps the girls' folders up to date. These folders include all honors and infractions given to the girls during the school year.

Neither Nasty Nor Nice

Linda says the hardest part of her job is learning to be diplomatic when getting the boys out of the dorm at closing hours. This seemed to be the worst gripe among the office girls interviewed.

Linda says, "If you're nasty about it, both the boy and the girl hate you. If you're extra-special nice, the girl thinks you're trying to steal her boyfriend. You can hear them whisper as you walk by, 'Watch out! Here comes Linda and she gives ODA's.'" (ODA stands for Obvious Display of Affection and is an infraction requiring a call-down. After three such infractions, a girl is sent before Advisory Council, and may be campused for a few nights, or for a weekend.)

All of these troubles are made up for by the funny things that happen to office girls. For instance, one night, Tanya Bryant received a call from a girl who could not locate her blind date, and wanted Tanya to see if he was out in the formal lounge. Tanya asked several boys, "Are you Larry?" and was beginning to get embarrassed when suddenly a boy tapped her on the shoulder and said, "I'm Larry. Are you ready?" Then Tanya explained what had happened and added, "I'll go tell your date you're here." When she returned to the phone, the girl was filled with questions: "Was he good looking? What's he like?"

It's all a part of being an office girl.

UNIVERSITY SING

Song leaders of the fraternities and sororities participating in the upcoming University Sing will meet today at 5 p.m. in Music Bldg., room 101. The representatives will draw for places.

As an associate of National Personnel Consultants we offer employment service from coast to coast. Many of our positions are with national companies. If interested, come to our office for counseling.

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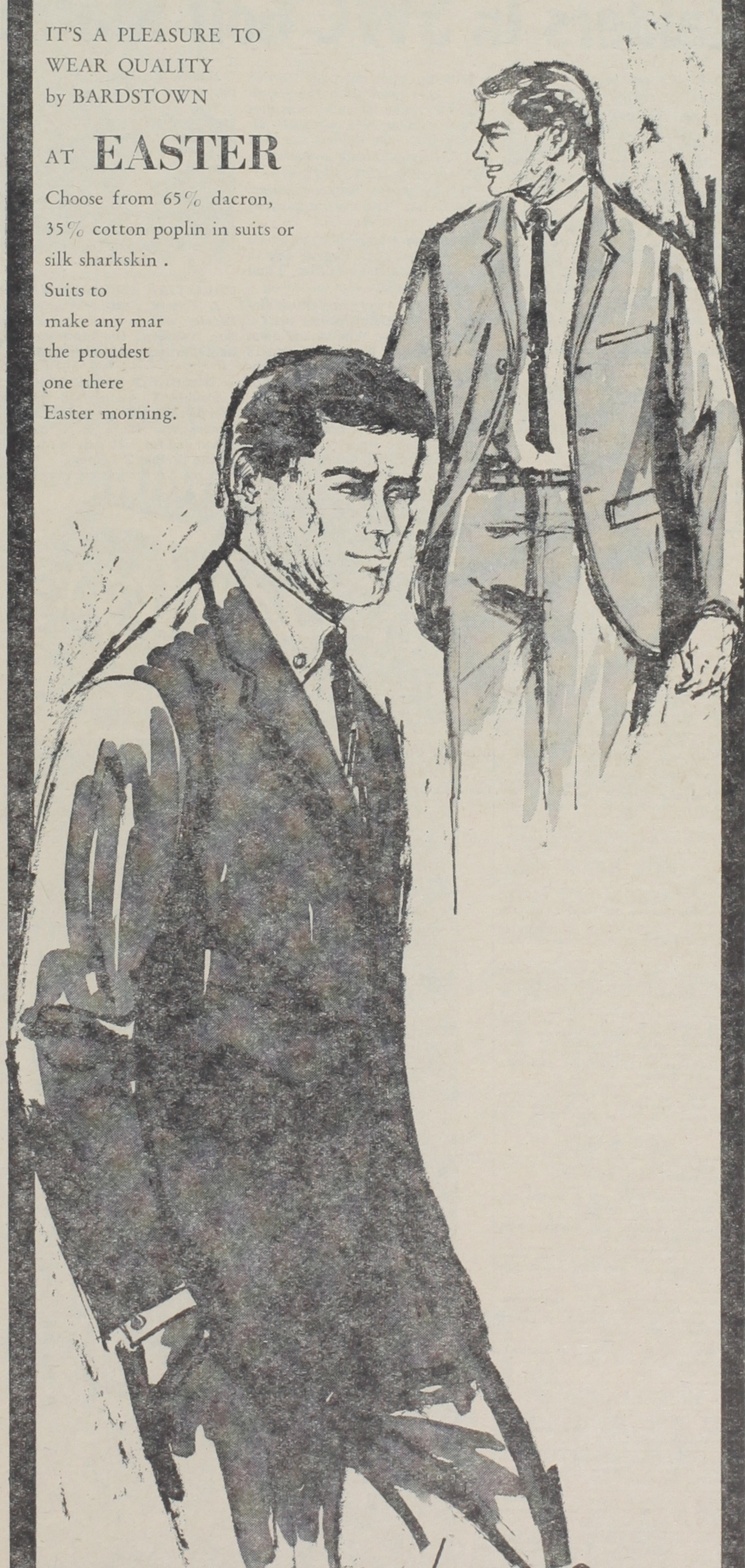
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Arnold Air Group Goes To Capitol

Six members of Arnold Air Society and three Angel Flight members are in Washington, D.C., this week attending the National Arnold Air Society Conclave at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

Lt. Colonel George N. Hull, professor of aerospace studies, is accompanying the group. Those attending are: Winston King, Don Kennedy, Tommy Walker, Richard Ward, Ronald Davis, Sewell Keeter, Jane Sosnowy, Suzie Davis and Mary Carolyn Hall.

TCU Horn Frogs Nudge Past Raiders In SWC Golf Match

Well, now they know.

Prior to Friday and Monday's dual golf matches with the University of Texas and TCU, Texas Tech golf coach Danny Mason said the Raiders would know by Monday afternoon just how they stood among the Southwest Conference contenders.

Friday, the Longhorns all but shut out the Tech linksters, 5-1, and Monday afternoon at Meadowbrook golf course, the TCU contingent trimmed the Raiders, 3½ to 2½, dumping the locals from their top perch in SWC circles.

With the mele over, the Horned Frogs now stand atop the standings by virtue of more matches played, winning 19½ points and allowing 10½. The Raiders are 15½ and 7½ and defending champion, Texas is somewhere in between.

The Longhorns hosted Arkansas Monday but results were unavailable at press time.

Tech's No. 1 and 2 players, Steve LaCrone and Rick Rogers, fell to Ed Smith and Dave Turner, 3 and 2 in doubles play.

The Raiders were in sight of victory in the other doubles match, but Frogs Steve Whellis and John Lawson birdied Nos. 15, 16 and 18 to gain a ½ and ½ tie with Tech'sans Jerry Hrcnciar and Mike Wilcoxson.

LaCrone trimmed Smith, 3 and 1, Wheelis whipped Hrcnciar 4 and 2, and Wilcoxson smashed Lawson 8 and 7 for Tech's other victories.

Meanwhile, Dave Turner was romping over Rogers, 6 and 5.

"The boys just couldn't get going today," Mason said. "And our opponents played good, that's for sure. We still have a chance to win this conference but we'll sure have to play better than we've been doing."

The Raiders have until April 23 to regroup their forces before moving back into SWC action against SMU at Meadowbrook.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER
A Fourth Century Communion Service will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Today at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th Street.

DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION
Double T Association pictures will be taken Wednesday at Avalon Studio and there is a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Double T Lounge.

Mike Lutz It's A Simple Matter Of Timing

Some feller once said, "I don't like it, but I guess things happen that way."

Tech track coach Don Sparks took almost the same philosophical attitude Monday morning, rehashing the North Texas Relays at Denton where two of his performers Ken Coleman and Clark Willingham, were not placed in either of their races after they apparently finished as high as second.

Coleman was second in his heat of the 220-yard dash but was not placed. His time was 21.5. Best clocking was 21.1 by Doyle MaGee of North Texas. (MaGee's timing was the fourth best ever for a Texan and it bettered the meet record by .7 of a second.)

Willingham appeared to have finished third or fourth in the 100-yard dash but he was not listed in the final results.

"That happens," Sparks said. "It's just like a bad call in basketball or any other sport. With so many boys crossing the finish line so quickly, it's easy to misplace someone." "And in the 220, it could have been a mechanical error since there were two heats."

They're Not Complaining Too Much

SPARKS AND CO. aren't complaining too heavily however. They returned home with second place money in the Relays, finishing behind defending champ, Lamar Tech.

The Cardinals, strong at every turn, rambled home with 57 points. Tech had 44.

The Raider thinclads will be looking for more cooperation from the time keepers Wednesday when they take on two of the SWC's best, Baylor and Texas A&M, in a triangular meet at Waco.

The Bears and Aggies, along with defending champion Rice, are the most probable bets to capture team honors when the SWC sisters get together in College Station, May 8 to settle the family feud.

After competing against the best of the Southwest Conference has to offer on Wednesday, the Raiders

are considering a jaunt up to Lawrence for the Kansas Relays although Sparks won't decide for sure until today.

"If we go, we'll take a skeleton crew of one distance man, (Ronnie Davis) and our sprint relay and 880-yard relay team," Sparks said. Davis has already been accepted to compete in the mile or three-mile run.

Speaking of Davis, the junior letterman from Brownwood is probably wondering just what it takes to win. At the North Texas affair he uncorked a record-breaking 4:13.9 mile, but had to settle for second place.

The event was won by Lamar Tech's James McLatchie, who went Davis one better with a 4:13.5 effort. Both runners erased the old record of 4:20.0 set in 1963 by Gary Wilson of Oklahoma Baptist.

That's What I Said, Ice Hockey

WHAT'S THIS? Ice hockey on the South Plains? Yep, it's true, Buchanan admits. "But it's really confirms Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural sports at Tech. Five teams, hockey sticks and all, battle one night weekly at Iceland of Lubbock.

"I was skeptical of it at first," Buchanan admits. "But it's really gone over. I don't think we've had a single forfeit and they've been playing since February 23."

The teams, Sneed, Gaston and Lubbock.

(Continued on Page 7)

Toreador ★

April 13, 1965



Sports

TECH ADS

TYPING

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

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TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

FOR RENT

College Courts efficiency apartments, clean, attractive. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. Near campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

Duplex apartment for rent, \$70 month, all bills paid. 2504 22nd Street. Call SH4-3596 after 5 p.m.

Exceptionally nice 3 room & bath, newly redecorated, carpeted, furnished. Also large garage apartment, 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

Large apartment house, desirable area, efficiencies and one-bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, disposal, heating, air conditioning, carpeting included. Laundry room, elevator. From \$77.50. Bills paid. SW5-1062, 2601 York Avenue.

For Rent: Quiet, nice, roomy, furnished three room apartment. Close to Tech. Bills paid. Phone PO5-5322 or PO2-1719.

FOR SALE

'67 Chevy Belair V-8 automatic, 4-door, radio, heater. \$350. Ext. 3351.

3-piece Ludwig drum set, 6 months old. Excellent heads. Call SW5-6601.

Diamond engagement and wedding rings. PO2-1766, after 5:00 p.m.

'58 Chevy convertible, 348 Engine, overdrive, position rear end. \$495. See at 2307 20th Street.

Financial emergency: 1962 Volkswagen, recently overhauled engine, good condition, white wall tires. \$800. See at L. V. Littrell Gulf Station, 1601 College Ave.

For Sale: Two .66 carat matched diamonds of excellent grade and color, singly or together. Ext. 6684.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Anfill's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$1.25 per hour. SW5-7707.

Licensed babysitter and nurse would like to keep children in her home. Day-care. PO5-7252.

LOST

Man's white gold diamond wedding ring lost near campus bookstore. Reward. Phone PO2-0123.

Lost: Slide rule, black case. Textile Engineering. March 26, Staggs printed on case and rule. Reward. Apt. A-34, University Village Apts.

IRONING

IRONING: School shirts — 2 for 25c; 2706 2nd Street, PO3-1457.

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Mike Lutz

(Continued from Page 6)

Wells Halls, Alpha Phi Omega and Men's No. 10 are currently engaged in a double-round robin tournament which ends May 11.

PHASE TWO of Tech's spring football drills begins this afternoon, and according to the Coach, J T King, the offense has some catching up to do.

"Overall, I've got to give the defense the edge," King said Monday. "But there are seasons for this."

"Wilson (No. 1 quarterback Charles Wilson) has been sidelined with a dislocated finger and Griffin, (Guy) went home because of his father's death.

"Therefore, we went with a sophomore quarterback (Bob Bearden of Abilene), which slowed the offense down.

"I'm not taking anything away from Bearden," King said. "He did an excellent job, it's just that he hasn't been around long enough to really be familiar with our offense."

And it's not hard to find an example of Bearden's prowess in Saturday's controlled scrimmage.

The Abilene flash dropped back to pass, but found all receivers covered. He was hit by defensive end Pat Knight, but shook off the would-be tackler, reversed his field and scored the only touchdown of the scrimmage.

King said one of the main problems after one week of drills has been the offensive ends but was quick to point out that veterans Jeff White and Jerry Shipley are far ahead of last year's performances at this stage.

Both Wilson and halfback Johnny Agan were held out of Saturday's scrimmage. Agan suffered a sprained ankle in workouts last week.

"They'll both be on the green shirt (for injured players) squad today," King said. "If we were playing a game, they could go, but since this is just practice, we're keeping them out of contact work."

The Raiders will work out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and have another intrasquad game on Saturday.

Labeled by King as "most promising" among the "true" sophomore crop are Larry Gilbert, end, Longview; Terry Scarbrough, center, Petersburg; Mike Lineart, halfback, Houston; John Scovell, quarterback, Dallas; Bearden; Gary Roman, safety, Corsicana; and Phil Tucker, Tulia and Jim Haney, Hereford, both linebackers.

Tech Will Participate In Program

Texas Tech has a part in planning "Project Headstart," a program being initiated by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to aid culturally and economically deprived pre-school children.

Mrs. Estelle Wallace, acting head of Tech's department of home and family life, and Mrs. Charlotte Camp, assistant professor in the department, left Saturday for College Park, Md., to attend a conference of representatives from a selected group of American colleges and universities.

At the four-day meeting at the University of Maryland's Center of Adult Education, conference members will be briefed on the project and will set up a program for training community leaders in a series of workshops this summer.

One or more of the workshops will be held at Tech, Mrs. Wallace said, probably in late June, so that the trainees may return to their home communities to open training centers for the children.

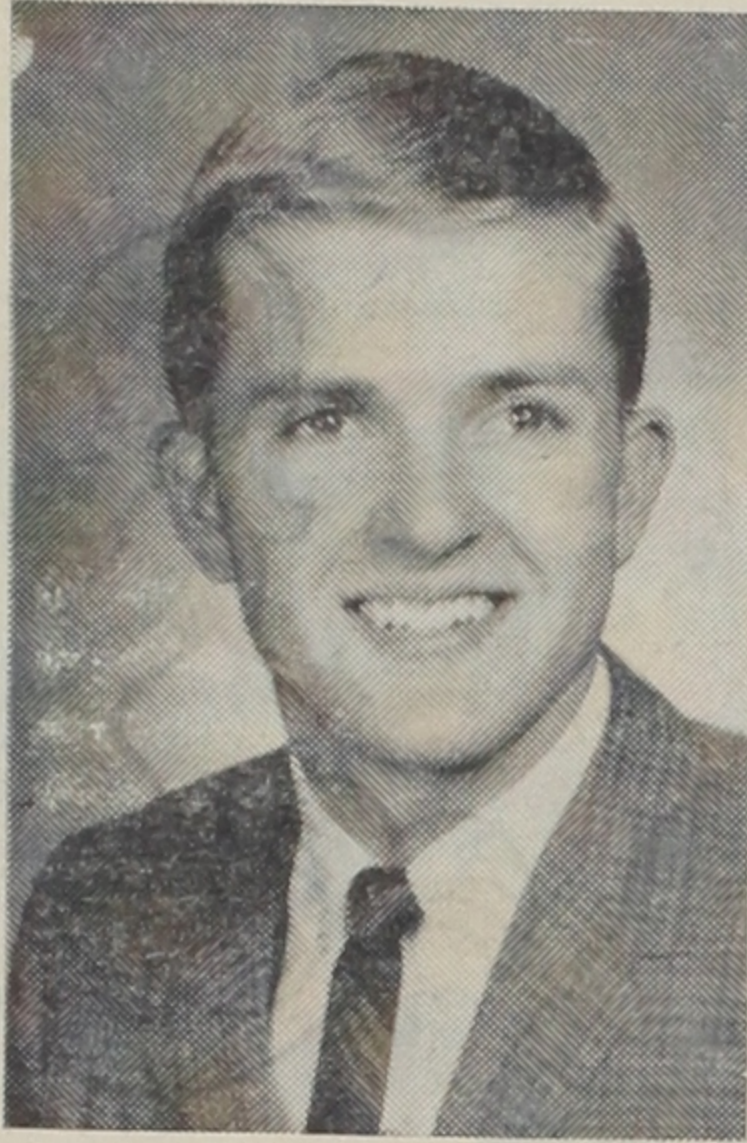
The program is aimed specifically at helping children before they reach the first grade, so they will be ready to enter school at the proper age, Mrs. Wallace said.

"There are many children in underprivileged homes who need to be taught the most elemental skills," she said. "Some have a most limited vocabulary, others have not even learned how to hold a pencil or to use scissors."

Approximately 12,000 professional staff child development centers are being planned for the United States, she said.

AWS

The AWS general council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Mesa Room.



ROGER CHAPMAN CAMP

★ ★ ★

Camp Wins Fraternity Distinction

Roger Chapman Camp has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at Tech as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year.

This is an award available annually in each of the 63 chapters of this fraternity for presentation to a member who has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the school and to his fraternity.

Along with this certificate goes a cash award of \$100.

Roger's activities at Texas Tech consisted of participation in Intramural Sports and in honoraries. In his fraternity he was rush chairman, athletic director, and recording secretary.

Raider Roundup

HONORS SEMINAR

W. T. Zyla will address the Interdepartmental Honors Seminar this week. His topic, "Slavic Linguistics" concerns an analysis of the Slavic languages with reference to Russian and Ukrainian.

The seminar meets at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 260.

HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 208.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society

meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union, room 209.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

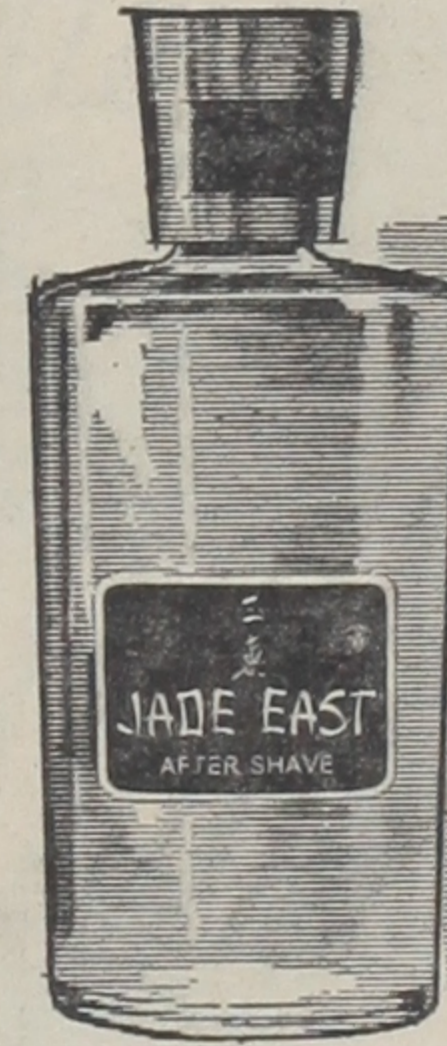
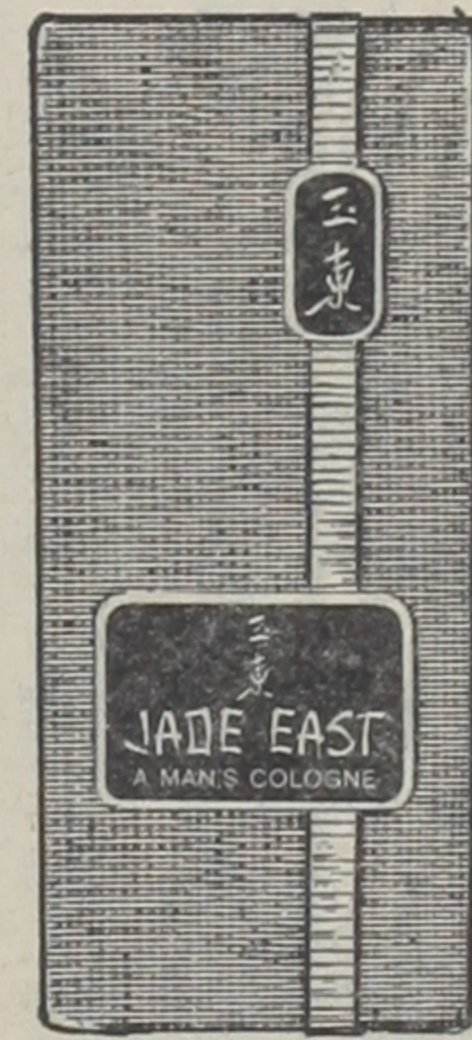
"A Christian Evaluation of Contemporary Literature" will be the topic of Dr. Weston Ware's talk at a Baptist Student Union coke break Thursday at 3 p.m. Dr. Ware is the associate secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission in Dallas.

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club office will be open from 1-5 p.m. daily to take entries for the Tech Rodeo. The office is located opposite Lubbock Coliseum on 4th Street.

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- After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
- Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
- Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
- Spray Cologne, \$3.50
- Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
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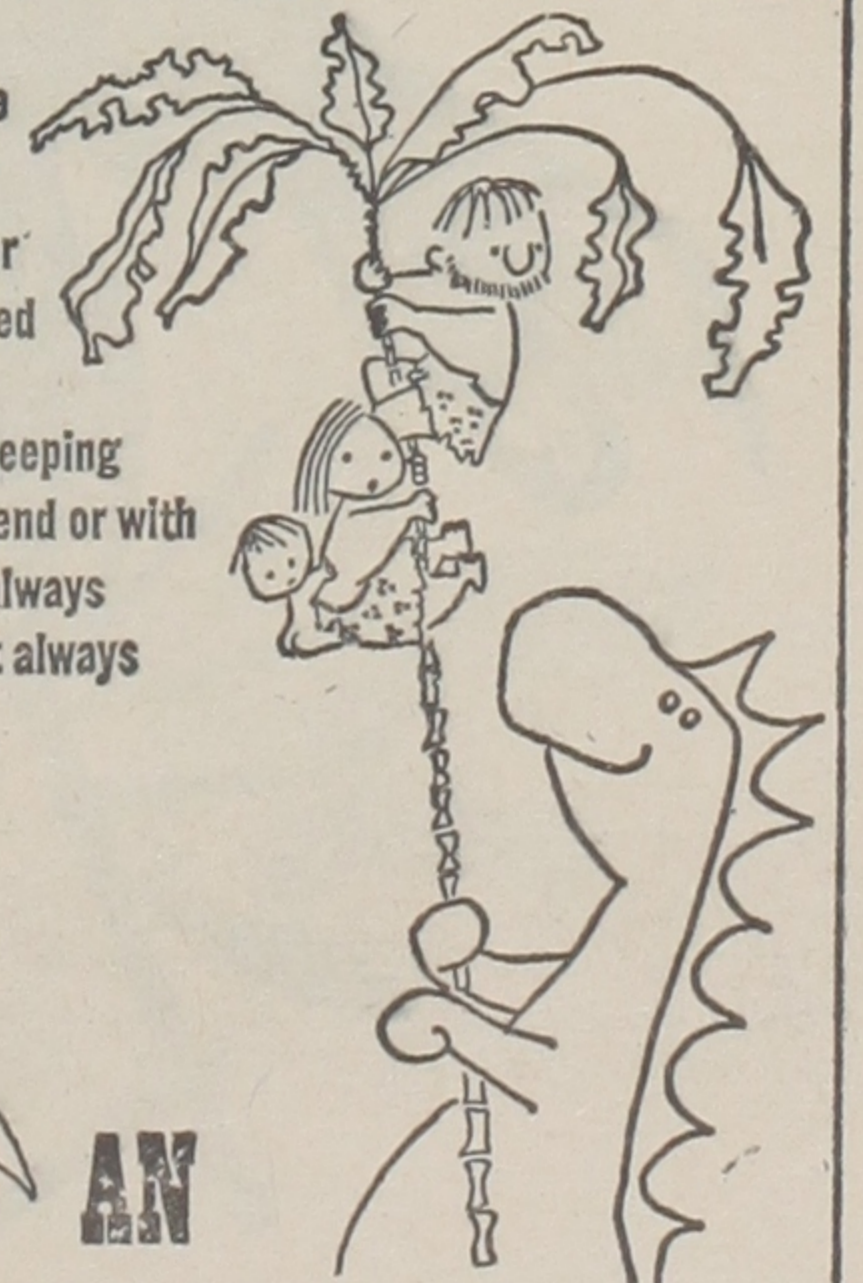
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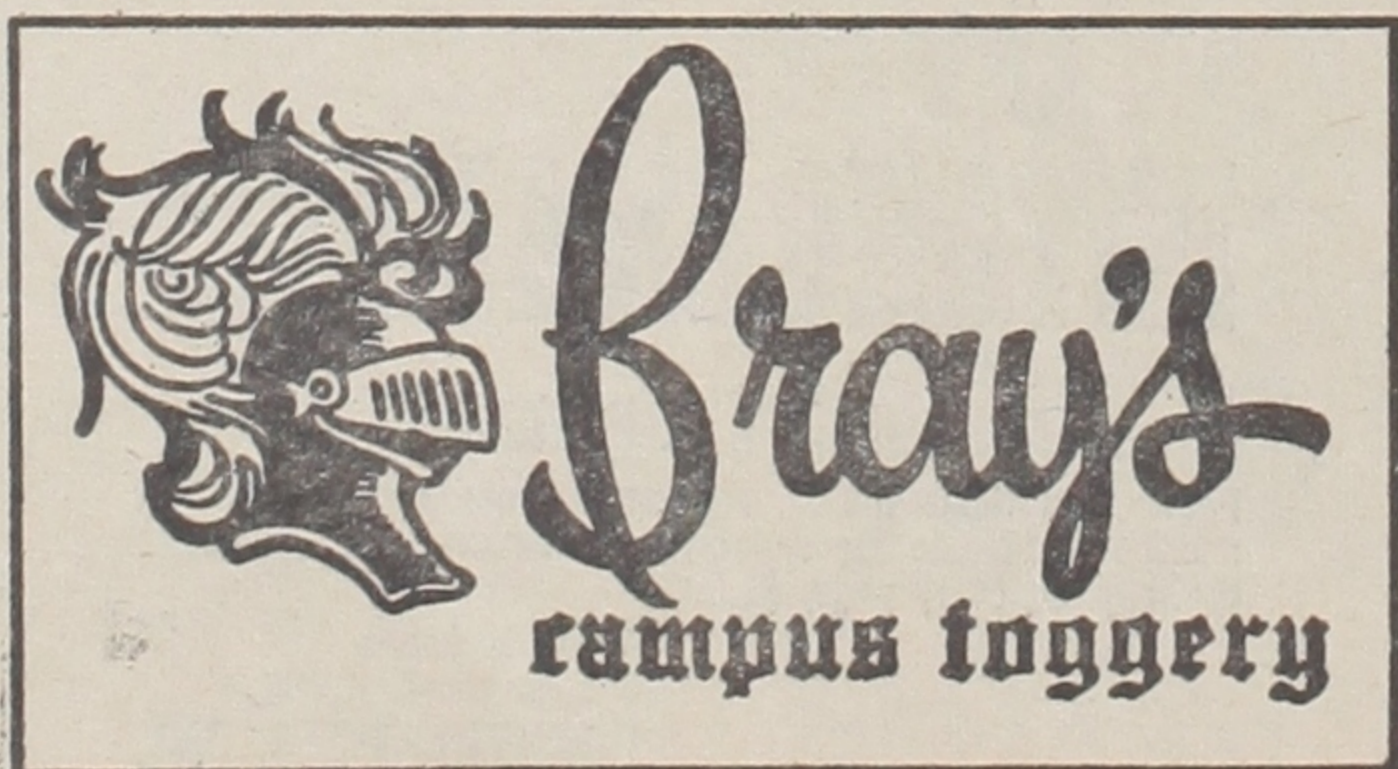
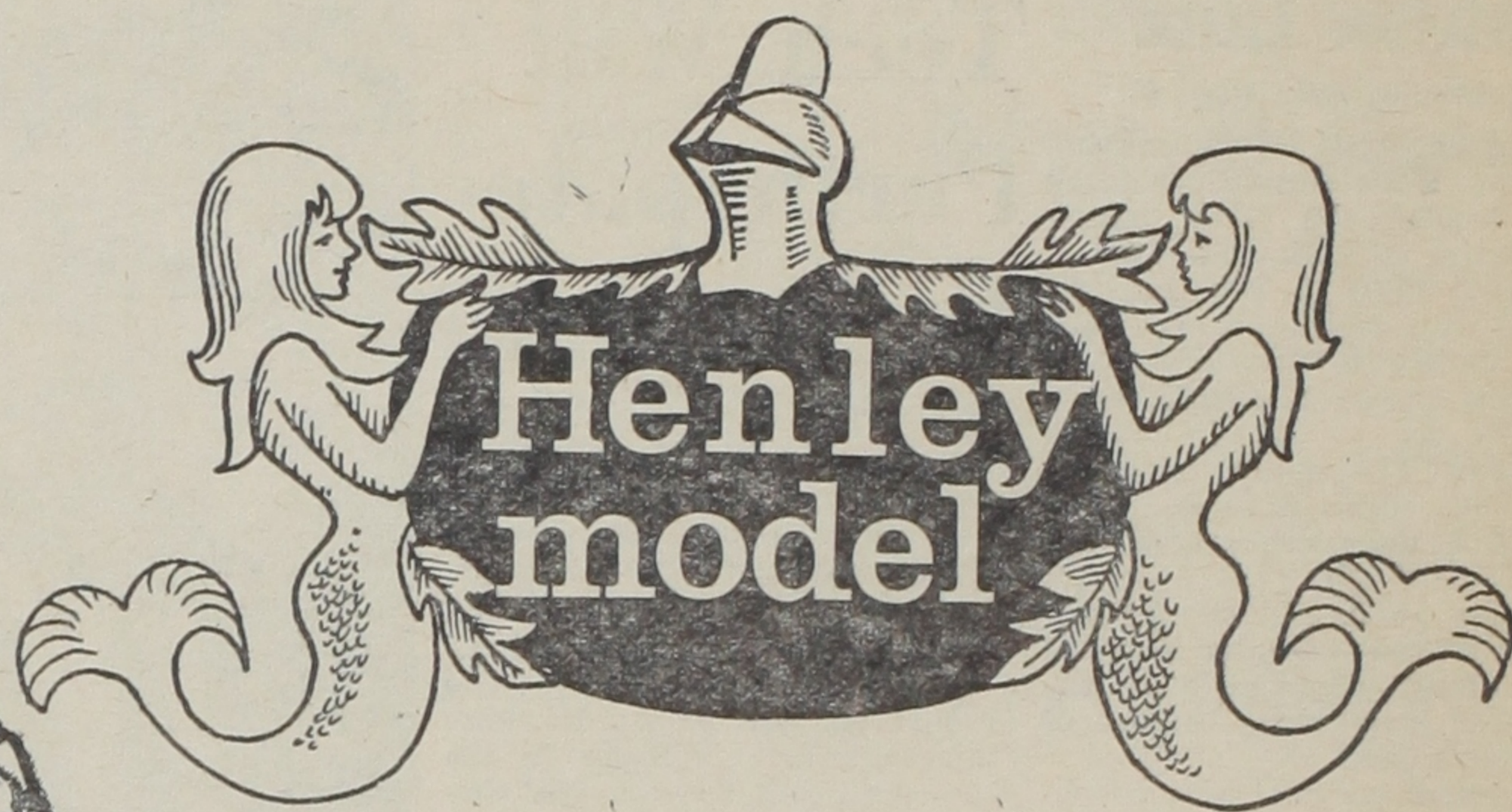
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