

Snow Fight Leads To Damages

A crowd of milling men students estimated at 400 by chief of traffic security Bill Daniels stormed the women's dormitories early last Wednesday morning following Lubbock's first major snowfall of the winter.

Other estimates placed the size of the crowd as high as 1,000. Damage was estimated to be considerably less than the \$500 damage done in a similar incident last February.

ID's Confiscated

Security officers and dorm supervisors confiscated about 15 ID cards, said dean of men Lewis Jones, but no suspensions occurred as a result of the incident. However, four students were taken to the Traffic Security office.

Jones said activities similar to this one were covered in a paragraph in the Code of Student Affairs which reads:

"Any student of Texas Tech who is identified with participating in an unscheduled and/or unapproved group activity either on or off campus, which leads to embarrassment to the student body and the College as a whole, places himself in a position which may lead to suspension from the College."

Forces Grouped

The snow battle began with Thompson, Gaston, Carpenter and Wells firing at Nos. 9 and 10, but they grouped forces and proceeded to West Hall, a women's dorm. Traffic security received a complaint from there at 12:24 a.m.

From there they went to College Avenue, pelting several cars and city policemen. After visiting several other women's dorms, the bulk of the crowd wound up at Gates Hall.

At Gates part of the group was met by three dorm supervisors and several wing advisors who were there according to a pre-arranged plan drawn up by the supervisors. One student took a swing at a supervisor.

Most of the group disbanded shortly thereafter. The last entry in Traffic Security records concerning the incident was at 12:58 a.m. Four additional officers were called out by Traffic Security.

The women's dormitories required their residents to vacate their rooms and remain in the halls until the crowd left the vicinity of that dorm.

The students at one time picked a Volkswagen up and set it on top of a dirt mound, forcing the owner to pay tow charges the next morning to have it removed.

Draft Board Notification

Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar, said that all male students wishing their draft boards to be notified of their spring enrollment at Tech should complete the special information block provided for this purpose on the matriculation card. Students will receive this card during registration.



HOUSE SPEAKER—Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes chats with Student Body President Roland Anderson as he met with student, faculty and administrative leaders at Tech Tuesday.

U.S. Heads Deny New Peacefeeler

CAIRO (AP)—Informed Cairo sources said Wednesday the United States sent a new peace offer to Hanoi through the United Arab Republic and will meanwhile hold off bombing North Viet Nam. But the U.S. Embassy denied it.

Officials in Washington expressed surprise over the report and likewise denied knowledge of any fresh overture.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Ambassador Lucius D. Battle called at the Foreign Ministry Monday, but denied that he had handed over new proposals, including an extension of the bombing moratorium. He declined further comment on the meeting.

Cairo Rejection

The informants said Hanoi sent a rejection to Cairo last Thursday of the U.S. peace offer and this was turned over to Battle. They asserted Battle handed the new offer Monday to Foreign Undersecretary Mohamed Hassan El Zayyat and within hours it was turned over to Nguyen Xuan, North Vietnamese ambassador to Cairo.

Proposal

Informants gave this rundown of the U.S. proposal:

- An offer to discuss the controversial North Viet Nam four-point proposal, which includes withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.
- Notice that the United States will not pull out its troops until a peaceful settlement is reached.
- An extension of the moratorium on bombing North Viet Nam until a reply is received to the latest offer. The pause in air raids on the North is in its 33rd day.

Hanoi's Points

Hanoi's four points, in addition to withdrawal of U.S. troops, call for settlement of South Viet Nam's internal affairs in accordance with the Viet Cong program, recognition of national rights of the Vietnamese people, and peaceful reunification of North and South without foreign interference.

In Washington, officials privately said they were certain

President Johnson had not tied his hands by authorizing a promise not to bomb North Viet Nam pending a reply.

Mademoiselle Entries Due

Selection of Texas Tech's Miss Mademoiselle of 1966 will get underway Saturday with preliminary judging of entrants beginning at 1 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

Coeds who wish to enter may register in room 102 of the Journalism Building from now until Friday at 5 p.m., according to Mike Ferrell, producer of this year's event. The entry fee is \$2 each.

The 25 girls selected as semi-finalists will be presented in an



WHAT GOES UP . . . Long lines and confusion were not the only hazard during the first two days of registration. Cold temperatures and icy walks created problems for many students including this unidentified student who took a nose dive while scurrying to get his class tickets.

Barnes Visits Tech Leaders

Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Ben Barnes made a whirlwind tour of the Tech campus Tuesday afternoon, conferring with President Goodwin, chatting with student leaders and meeting with faculty and staff members.

Barnes, 28, of DeLeon, was in Lubbock for Tuesday night's testimonial dinner at the Lubbock Country Club honoring former state representative Bill J. Parsley, now Tech's vice president for development.

Barnes, a hulking blond six-footer who doesn't look much older than many Tech students, was elected House Speaker at the age of 26, the youngest man ever to be so honored.

A University of Texas graduate, he recalled visiting Lubbock a few years ago for a Longhorn-Raider football game. "We didn't stay long that time," he said Tuesday, "but I was here long enough to be able to tell how much y'all have grown up here."

He conferred briefly with Dr. Goodwin in the President's office on problems confronting higher education in Texas, then walked across the Ad. Building parking lot to the Student Union for coffee with Student Body President Roland Anderson and several other campus leaders.

"Fifty per cent of our population in Texas," he told the students, "are 26 years of age or younger. They're facing a lot of serious problems in Texas and in the United States, and it's up to you and to the Legislature to make sure they're ready to cope with them."

He told Anderson, Vice President Scott Allen and the other campus politicians that "we have to get these people interested in government. All too often," Barnes said, "people refer to government as 'they.' 'They' did

this, or 'they' did that. Don't make any mistake," he said, "it's your government."

Barnes told the student leaders he would like to see each of Texas' 22 senior colleges and universities hold an annual day-long meeting to better acquaint students with state government and its workings.

He asked how such a plan might go over here and was told by Anderson and Allen that they thought such a program would have appeal for Tech students.

From the Union, Barnes went to the athletic department to chat with Athletic Director Polk Robison and other athletic officials. Robison gave Barnes an autographed photograph of Donny Anderson for Barnes' six-year-old son, Greg.

Vice President Parsley was Barnes' host for the Tech tour.

McNamara Says U.S. Forces Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara described America's planned strategic offensive forces Tuesday as far more than adequate to cope with any Soviet first strike.

Missile Force

The strategic missile force recommended for the 1967-71 period will provide "substantially more force than is required for an assured destruction capability against both the Soviet Union and Communist China," he said.

While speaking of missiles, McNamara said that manned bombers must be considered in a supplementary role.

He prepared his remarks for a closed session of a House Armed Service subcommittee which is investigating McNamara's plan for a further cutback of the strategic bomber force. Excerpts were released to newsmen.

More Than Adequate

McNamara said it is clear "that our strategic offensive forces are far more than adequate to inflict unacceptable damage on the Soviet Union even after absorbing a well-coordinated Soviet first strike against these forces. Indeed, it appears that even a relatively small portion of those forces would furnish us with a complete adequate deterrent to a deliberate Soviet nuclear attack on the United States and its allies."

Alert Forces

If, in the 1970s, the Soviet Union attacked the United States with her entire missile force, the defense secretary said, "a very large proportion of our alert forces would still survive." He added that even one-fifth of the surviving American missiles "would destroy about one-third of the total population and half of the industrial capacity of the Soviet Union."

McNamara said manned bombers will be retained indefinitely and would be available for use in the "possibility that our missile forces may turn out to be less reliable" than predicted in the estimates.

He said that against current Soviet defenses, the present U.S. force of 255 of the late B52 manned bombers is adequate to serve as a hedge.

Tech Represented Antipoverty Program

At Regional Meet

Mrs. Johnny Dorsey of the Clothing and Textiles Department is representing Tech's School of Home Economics this week at a regional meeting of college teachers at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kans.

Mrs. Dorsey is a member of a seminar steering committee for Central Region, College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles Division of the American Home Economics Association.

The five-day conference will end Friday.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Tech's Home Economic chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a tea for Zafer Cetinkaya in the dining room of the Home Ec Building today from 2-4 p.m.

U OF NM SKI CARNIVAL

The University of New Mexico will begin its 1966 Ski Carnival Friday, February 18 through Monday, February 21. The carnival will include 4 days of skiing, slalom races, jumping events, and medley races. College ski clubs are invited to attend. Tech student coordinator is Ralph Rush, SW9-7755.

Johnson Proposes Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed Tuesday a broad antipoverty program for rural America with the federal government pledging at least \$5 million the first year.

Key feature of the plan is federal aid in setting up community development districts to tackle such problems as health care, education, cultural opportunities and public services.

Administration officials said various government departments

and agencies have at least \$5 million available for grants and assistance in the fiscal year starting July 1.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson also said he soon will appoint a committee on rural poverty. Its task, he said, will be to make recommendations to him within one year on the most efficient and promising means of "sharing America's abundance with those who have too often been her forgotten people."

Officials said the development districts, to be started on a pilot project basis at first, might embrace several countries and towns that have similar problems.

Johnson said, for example, that a comprehensive survey of medical conditions in the area would be undertaken by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, while the Agriculture Department would emphasize its rural development programs in the pilot districts.

He said he will again urge Congress to create the teacher corps which would be asked to make teams available for the planning districts.

He also said the program would make possible a financial incentive

to provide more doctors in poor rural areas. This would be done by extending government loans to medical students who agree to practice in poor rural areas.

Stressing the need for coordinated planning, Johnson said this would make it possible to extend to the people in outlying rural areas a richer variety of public services and economic and cultural opportunities.

Whether the available \$5 million will be enough, administration officials said, depends on the response to the program. If it is large sponse to the program. If it is larger than expected, they said, it may be necessary to ask for more funds.

Tower Approves Budget For Military Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said today he approves of items in President Johnson's budget calling for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and other military projects.

He noted that the 47, F111, FB111 planes and Bell helicopters requested to replace those lost in

Viet Nam are made in Texas. "The armed services committee of which I am a member urged last year that these things be done," Tower added. "We are a year late on them, and the need is very great."

Tower said he had grave doubts about the wisdom of tax increases.

Lubbock Woman Given Position With Museum

Dr. F. E. Green, director of the West Texas Museum, located on the Tech campus, has appointed Lou Carter Key as Museum Field Representative.

Mrs. Key will coordinate museum informational activities, expanding museum facilities and increasing membership in the West Texas Museum Association.

As a former television writer, she was associated with WBAP-TV in Fort Worth, and was continuity director of KDUB-TV (now KLBK-TV) in Lubbock.

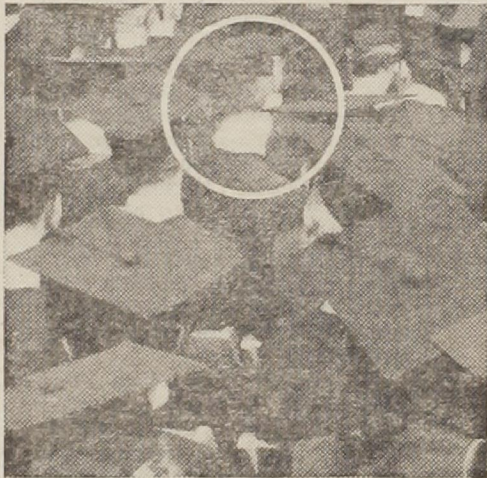
In November, 1964, she established a public relations service here in addition to engaging in freelance writing.

Mrs. Key became associated with the museum last September,

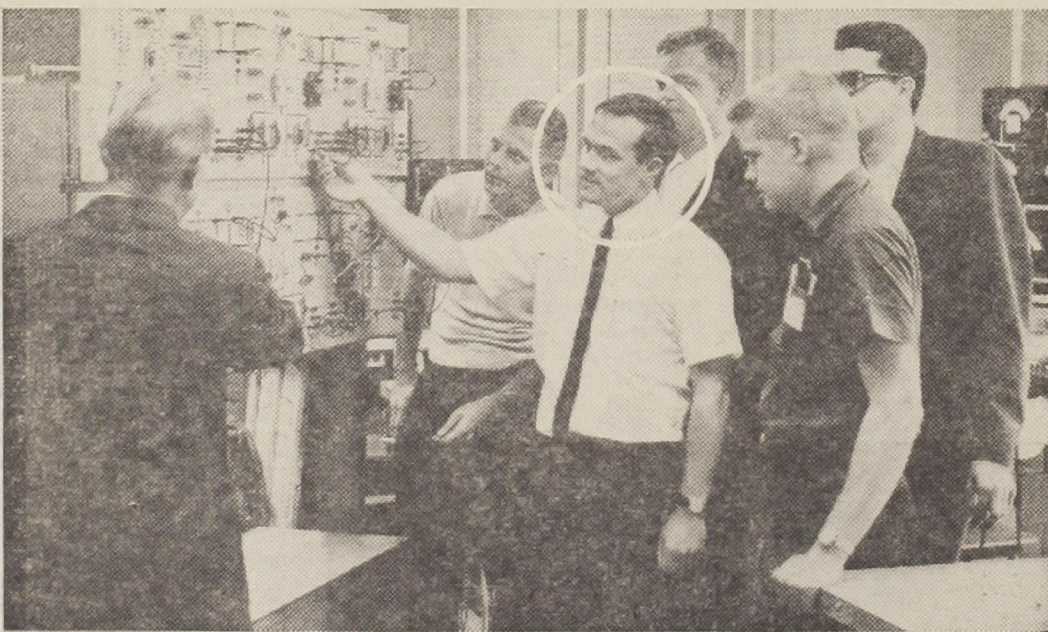
and assumed duties as Field Representative on a full-time basis Jan. 1.

Immediate past president of the Theatre Guild of Lubbock Theatre Centre, she is a member of the executive committee, and is secretary of the Advertising Club of Lubbock.

She serves on the publicity committees of the YWCA and the Women of the Church of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; she is a representative to the City Council of PTAs and director of Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Key is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Quarterly Club, Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts organization, the National Public Relations Council, and the American Mensa Society.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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1301 College

Tech Ags Turn To Scientific Study

By VY TOWNSEND
Staff Writer

Tech's School of Agriculture is more than a bunch of farmers! The research program in scientific studies is extensive and impressive.

During the year 1964-1965 over 100 research projects or preliminary investigations were conducted. Members of the faculty and graduate students worked together in the research. This year faculty participation was 80%.

The aim of such a program, according to Dean Gerald Thomas, is primarily to strengthen or supplement the teaching mission.

Each of the seven departments lists the projects in its area of concern. There were twelve projects in the department of agricultural economics. Subjects included were water conservation, use of farm equipment, milk marketing in the Texas Panhandle and a comprehensive water plan for Texas to the year 2000.

Five projects were conducted by the department of agricultural education. One project was titled, "Factors Related to Occupations of Farm-Reared Male High School Graduates in West Texas."

The department of agricultural engineering conducted seven investigations concerning irrigation and equipment evaluation.

The department of agronomy and range management had a total of 37 operating projects. Subjects ranged from the response of selected grasses to clipping and fish investigations in ranch ponds to the food habits of the white-tailed deer and the effects of deferred rotation grazing.

The department of animal husbandry listed 26 projects in its progress report. These included a study of hormone-initiated multiple pregnancies in ewes, and investigations in animal breeding with respect to genetics, nutrition and physiology.

Eleven projects were conducted by the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology. Conclusive operations included a Pennington Pink chrysanthemum and a state parkway planned around the LBJ ranch.

The department of dairy industry worked on three projects concerning quality characteristics of ice cream and mellorine in West Texas and aspects of dairy bacteriology, chemistry, processing and business.

The main areas for agricultural research are the 1600 acres of land adjacent to the college and Pantex, Tech's 14,000 acre research farm near Amarillo. Dr. Dale Furr, animal scientist from the University of Hawaii, joined Tech's staff in November as director of operations at Pantex.

The specific areas of work there are beef cattle improvement, livestock nutrition, cultural practices for crops (primarily small grains, grain sorghum and sugar beets) and range management, including reseeding and livestock grazing.

Revenue for all these projects comes from four main sources. Organized research funds given on a formula basis are shared by the School of Agriculture with the other schools at Tech. Cooperative research is financed by and done with Texas A&M University. The third source is federal support

from such agencies as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Science Foundation. The fourth source, private grants-in-aid, supports nearly one half of the total combined projects. Such participants with Tech include private farms and ranches, private foundations and societies and numerous chemical companies.

Thomas selected six of the projects as outstanding due to national or international recognition for value.

1. All-concentrate feeding of livestock. According to investigations, roughage is not necessary for ruminant animals. Dr. George Ellis Jr. has been asked to go to Europe to introduce the new idea in rations.

2. Livestock performance testing. Results conclude that the ability to gain weight is a heritable genetic factor.

3. Park management. Of particular significance for Texas is the master plan of parks with emphasis on a parkway including the LBJ ranch. Five graduate students are working in this project jointly with members of the history, biology and government department research teams.

4. Marketing. Tech introduced the first grain sorghum in Greece

and the first swine testing in the British Isles.

5. Food habits of the white-tailed deer.

6. Artificial marbling of beef.

but even longer is the plan of expectations and conclusions for the coming year.



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Editorial Page

The Registration Lines..

SECOND SEMESTER registration is underway and freshmen are still at a loss on how to register, as evidenced by Monday's disorder and confusion.

Disorder and congestion in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering and Business Administration Buildings brought Traffic-Security officers to straighten the jumbled lines.

For most of Tech's freshmen—those who had participated in the summer pre-registration program—this was the first time to brave the long lines for class tickets and go through the regular registration process. Consequently, most of the freshmen were at a loss as to what to do and the usual mistakes, with perhaps a few extras, were made.

One girl had already gotten her class tickets and was ready for the last step when she realized she had given her Permit to Register away. Another signed up for the wrong history course and did not discover the mistake until she checked her class tickets.

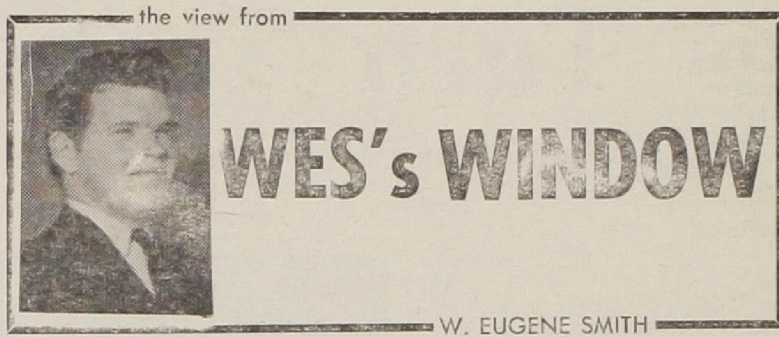
However, many freshmen soon caught on to the knack of registering. One boy with his hands laden down with sandwiches and cokes headed for the Business Administration Building where his friends were bravely retaining their places in line throughout the lunch break.

Upperclassmen, also guinea pigs in the new experiment, too, felt some emotions Monday as they watched with bitterness as freshmen registered on the first day, while they themselves were relegated to the end of the scholastic order—a switch from the way it was when they were freshmen.

However, every new experience has to have a transition period and problems such as these are to be expected. It is the final result which we are looking forward to and which will tell if summer pre-registration was a success.

There were several purposes behind the new system—to parallel courses with classification so freshmen will be allowed to take courses they need according to their degree plan and to compensate for growth since the freshman class is the largest. But the ultimate goal is computerized registration, where students will be handed their schedules and will be expected to follow them.

With such a program there will be even less choice than there is now, since students will be handed a list of required courses with only a few blanks left for electives. However, with the increase in enrollment, such a program would not only be advisable but welcome by most students, especially freshmen who are at a loss as to what to do when faced with the problems of "true" registration.



the view from

WES's WINDOW

W. EUGENE SMITH

"... worse things than dyin' ..."

"I have been kicked and called 'nigger' for the last time. They's worse things down here than dyin'."

A statement from a Southern Negro? No, the statement was made by a young Negro in Los Angeles following last August's riots in the Watts area. Why is it significant now, months later? Because of the attitude it exemplifies and the conditions which have produced the attitude.

The American city has always had its problems, more so than most cities of the world simply because those in this country are composed of such a potpourri of humanity, but the best word for their present condition is "diseased."

American cities are diseased with smog, water pollution, housing problems, poverty, and many other specifics, but the fastest growing and most dangerous disease afflicting large metropolitan areas is the Negro slum.

Theodore H. White, in his book "The Making of the President—1964," reports that by 1990, seven of the 10 largest cities in this country will have Negro majorities. This is based on such facts as a birth rate among Negroes which exceeds that among whites by 40 per cent. This alone, of course, is not nearly as important as what kind of people these Negroes will be, and this is what the riots at Watts were saying to the country. Unless something is done, all present indications say there will be more "junior savages," as White calls them, who bred the riots, not only in Watts, but in eight Eastern cities in 1964, as well.

The riots were not race riots, in any sense of the word, no matter what anyone can say. White called them "anarchy, a revolt led by wild youths against authority, against discipline, against the orderly government of a society that had taken too long to pay them heed."

The report of the McCone Commission, set up to study the Watts violence, called it "an explosion—a formless, quite senseless, all but hopeless violent protest." They were not race riots, but a protest against a life they find—and to a large extent, made—in the black ghettos.

Who are these people? They are a people whose illegitimate birth rate is eight times that of the whites around them. They are a people out of work. In 1964, when unemployment throughout the country averaged 4.6 per cent, non-white unemployment was 9.8 per cent. Among teen-agers, where a large part of the trouble occurs, 23 per cent of the boys and 31 per cent of the girls were unemployed. And, most important of all, their jobs are disappearing faster than most, because most are not qualified for the "white-collar" jobs which are taking the majority of the American work force.

They are a people deprived to a great extent of the family life taken for granted by most Americans. By a historical process Negro intellectuals call "castration," Negro men have allegedly lost their feeling of responsibility. This is added to a feeling of uselessness, according to White, fostered by the Negro man's inability to find jobs and support a family.

They are a people who grow up in a world with no standards of decency, no moral values and no checks except "Whitey's cops." They are a people who measure their heroes by the degree of white bitterness they can arouse.

And so, as White said, "those deprived by birth of mercy and kindness offer no mercy or kindness to others."

A perfect example of these people can be seen in Marquette Fry, the 21-year-old high school dropout whose arrest last August triggered the Watts riots. He came to Watts when he was 13 and left school in his senior year. His parents were divorced when he was an infant. He worked at some part-time jobs after leaving school, but was largely unemployed.

He said, "It's the color of my skin. No job when you're black." And true as that may be, how many people would hire a person who quit school under pressure because he constantly got into fights. He is an example of the "dull, devastating spiral of failure" which the McCone report said the average Watts youth could expect.

The solution to the problem? Short and simple on paper; a mammoth order to execute. Experts throughout the country were upheld in their opinions when the McCone Commission recommended more jobs, more training, and more education "participated in by the Negro community." And that phrase is the crux of the problem.

Americans have always been ready to "give to help the needy," but there is little in our basic philosophy about helping them to help themselves. This is why this "city problem" is important to all Americans. "As the cities go, so goes the nation" was never so true as it is today, and for this monumental problem to be solved, there must come about a drastic change in our basic attitude toward domestic welfare.

Three events in recent months—the power blackouts, the New York transit strike, and Watts—have pointed up the delicate balance upon which our urban systems operate. They are so delicate that they can be made largely inoperable by a small mechanical failure or the whims of human nature.

But life went on through these happenings, catastrophic as they were. A country, like a person, can usually survive whims and breakdowns, but it is far more difficult to survive the creeping disease that goes unnoticed or ignored.

Watts was a symptom of a cancer, and the only way to combat cancer is to give it immediate attention. It is not the only disease from which the cities suffer by any means, but it is by far the worst and most dangerous.

WES's WONDERINGS

WE WONDER . . . where it will end. The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that Black Muslim children don't have to salute the American flag in that state's public schools.

WE WONDER . . . why the permit line for men students couldn't have been speeded up by having more than one person handling the cards. It's the first time we ever stood in line to get permission to stand in more lines.

WE WONDER . . . what induces supposedly mature college students to break windows and damage other property just because it snows.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Students Defend General de Gaulle

Dear Editor,

So General de Gaulle never won a battle. That's what our friend the Tired American said in a guest editorial in the Toreador. Really now, wasn't the writer of that article doing what certain young political groups do here on the Tech campus—oversimplifying?

If de Gaulle never won a battle, what exactly did he win when he and the British reconquered Syria from the Vichy regime in 1941? To be precise, he helped to pave the way for Allied victory in Asia Minor and Africa.

We Americans must remember that President de Gaulle, although at times he might expect too much from his allies, has done for the French Republic something that no previous government could do in the turbulent post-war decade: that is, establish order and reasonable domestic tranquility in France. Without his superb leadership, France would very likely have turned Red, and thus the Free World would have lost a valuable friend.

Perhaps we should pay a little more attention to what that "crankly old man," has to say, especially concerning the possible rearmament of Germany, for if in some future day the world is again blighted by German militarism, General de Gaulle will have yet another criticism to lay at the feet of his allies: "I told you so."

Respectfully yours,
Robert Whitehill
Carolyn Moore

Roark Says Rule Unconstitutional

Dear Editor,

The administration of Texas Technological College has told the students that when they come to college they are bound by the rules of the college. This is true, but it should be pointed out that the college itself is bound by the rules of the United States Constitution and the Texas Constitution. The college then, being state property, should not make any regulation in violation of either the U.S. Constitution or Texas Constitution.

Therefore when the administration tells the students that they cannot hold any demonstrations (Toreador, December 14th & 15th), this is violating Amendment I of the U.S. Constitution and Article I of the Texas Constitution.

The students have the right to petition, freedom of the press, the right to assemble, and all of the other rights guaranteed in the U.S. and Texas Constitutions.

The rule in the Code of Student Affairs stating that a student may be suspended from college if he is participating in an unscheduled or unapproved group activity is void. The rule that the Student Council must approve all posters is void, as well as many of the other rulings of the administration.

Sincerely,
Denis D. Roark
Government
Senior

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.



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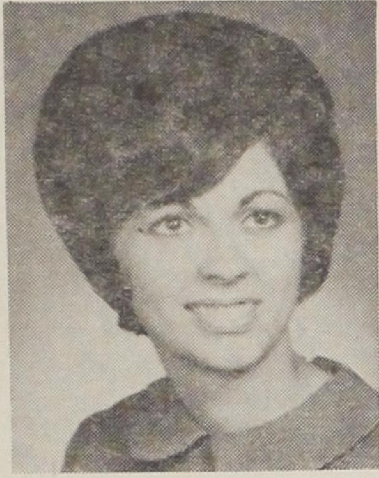
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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Spuhler Takes NSF Position

Dr. Harold A. Spuhler, head of Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech's School of Engineering since 1960, has resigned to join the National Science Foundation in Washington, according to Dean John R. Bradford.

An honors graduate of Tech, Spuhler received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering at the Lubbock institution in 1948. He later earned an MS degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology while working on development of missiles telemetering systems.

He first joined the Tech electrical engineering faculty in 1950 as an assistant professor and later was promoted to associate professor. In 1956 he became a research associate with the Ultramicrowave Group at the University of Illinois' electrical engineering research laboratory. He received his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Illinois.



Karen Butler



Pattie Merritt



Chris Pate

Delta Sigs Elect Rose Princesses

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has elected its October, November, and December Rose Princesses.

Karen Butler reigns as the October Rose Princess. She is a senior from San Angelo and a merchandising major.

Pattie Merritt, the November Rose Princess, is from Richardson. Pattie is a freshman education major and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Chris Pate is the December Rose Princess. She is a freshman

psychology major from Midland, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Rose Princess for each month is a candidate for the Delta Sig Rose Queen who will be chosen in April at the annual Rose Dance.

Miss Lubbock Entries Open

Entries are being accepted for the 1966 Miss Lubbock Pageant to be held the week of February 14-19.

The Miss Lubbock Pageant, sponsored annually by the Lubbock Jaycees, is an official preliminary competition for the Miss America Pageant staged annually in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Winner of the Miss Lubbock Pageant will be automatically entered in the Miss Texas Pageant scheduled next summer. The Miss Texas winner then enters the Miss America competition.

The winner of the Miss Lubbock Pageant will also receive a scholarship, a wardrobe and other prizes.

Anyone wishing to enter the pageant should contact Ken Weaver at POrter 2-4550 for information.

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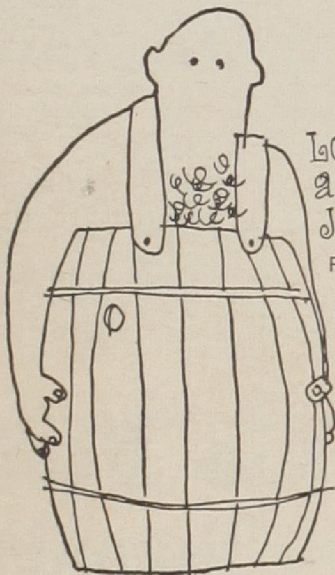
Alterations: Men's, ladies, knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, P02-8566.

Student help wanted: Let me show you how you can earn \$30 to \$50 per month in your spare time. Bert Davenport, 2109 47th, SH4-1502.

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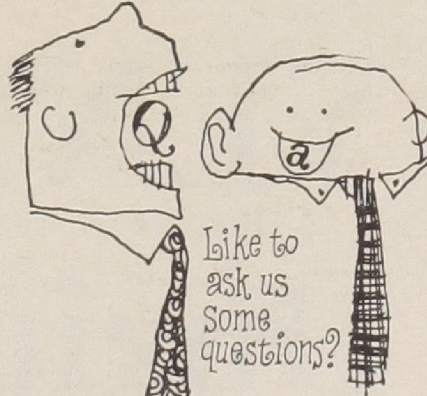
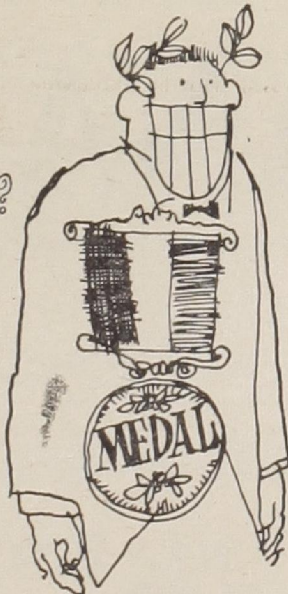


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8

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Cattle, Kids Share Popcorn Craving

Cattle like "popcorn" almost as well as kids, according to a Texas Tech agriculture professor who has been experimenting with popped milo maize in a feed ration for beef cattle.

Dr. George F. Ellis Jr., Tech Animal Husbandry head, successfully substituted popped milo for cracked grain in a recent trial run of a new feed ration at the College's Pantex Research Farm near Amarillo.

The 112-day feed lot test, designed to determine taste appeal, digestibility and economy of the experimental ration, demonstrated major advantages on several counts, the professor said.

"The cattle ate it well," Dr. Ellis reported, with the result that "when popped milo was used in the ration, we found it took 17 per cent less feed to produce one pound of gain, as compared to a ration containing cracked grain only."

This could mean good news to

cattlemen who are always on the alert for more economical means of beef production. It also could prove a boon to farmers, since milo is a basic feed crop in West Texas.

"It worthwhile, the use of popped milo will improve utilization of the milo crop," Ellis said in commenting on the two-way stretch possibilities of the unorthodox feed ration.

Although emphasizing that the testing, so far, is "strictly preliminary," Ellis is firmly convinced he is on the right track.

Popping Pads Grain

Popped milo has much to recommend it nutritionally, he feels, since "popping expands the grain to more than four times its normal size, thus exposing more surface area and making the product softer." Formerly, it was necessary to crack the hard seed coat on the tiny grain to make it digestible.

Dr. Ellis supervised the initial testing program last summer at Pantex where he served as manager before becoming head of Tech's Department of Animal Husbandry at the Lubbock institution.

Two pens of yearling steers, under carefully controlled conditions, were fed identical rations during the test period . . . with one difference!

While nine head in the experimental group were fed a ration containing 40 per cent popped milo

and 45 per cent cracked grain, the nine-steer control group received a ration containing 85 per cent cracked grain only. The formula's remaining 15 per cent included 10 per cent cotton seed meal and five per cent molasses, plus the necessary vitamins, minerals, salt and other ingredients to produce a healthy animal.

The feed was weighed before being dispensed through Pantex' modern conveyor belt feeding system. All "leftovers" were carefully weighed back in. As one steer normally consumed from 15 to 16 pounds of ration per day, this meant six pounds of popped milo, a considerably bulkier product than its equivalent in cracked grain. Dr. Ellis also feels that this difference in bulk may be a possible advantage.

Gained 2.69 lbs A Day

The 18 steers were weighed weekly at the beginning of the testing period, and every 28 days during the last two months to determine rate of gain. Animals in the control group gained at the rate of 2.69 pounds per day. Those on popped milo showed a daily gain of 2.50 pounds, slightly slower but "much cheaper to put on," according to Dr. Ellis.

The steers averaged 500 pounds at the beginning of the feeding program and were finished off at an average weight of 800 pounds.

Dr. Ellis, who sees no reason

why a ration containing all popped milo will not be even more successful, preferred to make the initial test on an approximate half-and-half basis.

"You have to start somewhere," he said, "and his seemed a logical mixture." Dr. Ellis, still not completely satisfied with the digestion trial, plans to do further research in that direction.

The chief disadvantage to date, he said, has been in developing a popping machine which will deliver the product in sufficient quantities to make full-scale testing practicable.

Processing the grain in quantity has been an obstacle since the Tech professor first started thinking about the possibilities of popped grain as a feed for livestock about three years ago.

The idea of popping milo was not original with him, Dr. Ellis concedes, only its potential use. "It has long been known that maize would pop," he said. "I understand that popped milo was eaten in many households during the depression years as a substitute for popcorn, and doubtless the Indians discovered its properties long before that."

In Wife's Skillet

The Tech professor popped his first batch in his wife's skillet at home, a slow and tedious process that produced a small amount

which he offered to a group of steers.

When they did not show any great relish for the fluffy kernels, Dr. Ellis was reminded of their sweet tooth and promptly added molasses to the mixture. This did the trick as far as taste was concerned, but it in no wise solved the production problem.

Pooling their skills he and his Pantex staff rigged up what they labeled "a Rube Goldberg machine that would do the job. Using pipes, planter boxes and a couple of gas burners, the team assembled a double-oven machine that operates with all the gusto of a steam locomotive in turning out an hourly average of 50 pounds of popped milo.

Two planter boxes serve as hoppers into which the grain is fed. Moving by way of segmented tubes, the grain is funneled into iron pipes (the ovens) which revolve to shake up the milo as it explodes and travels toward the exit baskets at the far end. Gas jets underneath the ovens provide the necessary heat. Grain is metered into the ovens by means of revolving disks in the hoppers.

No grain is wasted, Dr. Ellis explained, in that culls (grains which do not pop, in whole or in part), can be winnowed out, then ground and used in the feed ration. An ordinary seed cleaner can be used to separate the popped kernels from the culls.

Further research, Dr. Ellis is certain, will consolidate results of the initial test on popped milo. "But it is the beginning of a program that could have a far-reaching effect on both the economy of beef production and the utilization of our milo crop."

● Raider Roundup ●

President's Hostesses

A meeting of the President's Hostesses will be held Feb. 1 at 5:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

Battle of Bands

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are sponsoring the Second Annual "Battle of the Bands Dance," Feb. 4 in the Union Ballroom from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in the Union Monday through Friday, for \$1.00 per person.

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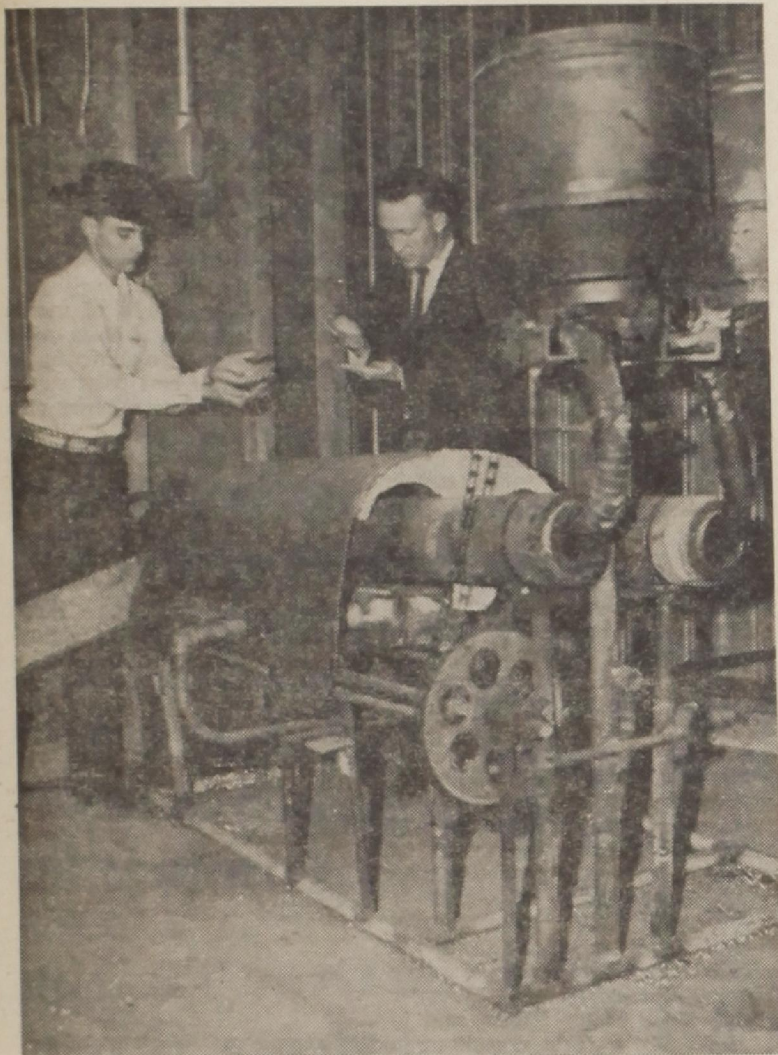
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POPCORN MACHINE—FEED LOT STYLE—Dr. George F. Ellis Jr., right, Head of Texas Tech's Animal Husbandry Dept. at Lubbock, and graduate student Don Henderson discuss the merits of a handmade popping machine used in experiments involving use of popped milo as an inexpensive feed ration for beef cattle. The unique machine, capable of delivering 50 pounds of popped grain per hour, made possible the use of the new ration in a 112-day feed test at Tech's Research Farm at Pantex, near Amarillo. Henderson, an animal breeding major in Tech's School of Agriculture, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henderson of Kerens, Tex.

(Tech Photo)

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Young Republicans Hold Taft-Hartley Act Debate

Tech Young Republicans will hold a debate on the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. Mr. R. F. Juedeman, Region IV Director of the Republican Party of Texas, will argue that the act should not be repealed. The AFL-CIO labor union will have an official who will argue that it should be repealed. The meeting will be in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 27. The public is invited.

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Interviews will be held in Dallas Saturday, January 29. For appointment contact: Miss Mieske, 108 South Ervay, Dallas, Ri 8-5805.

Raiders Face Owls In Houston

Happiness for Texas Tech basketball teams hasn't been a place called Autry Gym in Houston, where the Red Raiders engage Rice University in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.

Although Tech holds a 12-4 edge over Rice, the Raiders have managed only a split of the eight contests in Houston. Two of those losses were especially painful.

No Southwest Conference team has amassed a bigger margin than the 30-point difference attained by Rice in its 94-63 win of 1959. Two years later the Raiders went to Houston needing a victory to clinch their first SWC cage title.

The Owls downed the Raiders in overtime 95-91.

On the brighter side, Tech has gained a pair of big wins in Houston. The Raiders' 60-58 decision in 1962 gave Tech a championship tie with SMU. Also, Tech's inaugural game in SWC competition was a 66-63 decision in Houston in 1958 over a Rice team favored for the championship.

Malaise was knocked down a couple of times during the SMU game Saturday and received a black eye. When asked about the injury he said, "It has stopped bothering me now, but I was seeing four rims everytime I looked at the basket Saturday."

Billy Tapp has also recovered

from a jammed thumb sustained during a workout after the Midwestern game.

Coach Gene Gibson said Rice is always hard to beat in Houston as their record testifies. "In their game with A&M, they held the lead up until the last couple of minutes. That alone shows how tough they can be," he said.

Gibson is especially worried about Doug McKendrick, a Rice forward whose 65.1 per cent shooting average is third best in the nation.

Probable starters against Rice include Billy Tapp, Norman Reuther, Bob Glover, Dub Malaise and Bobby Measells.

Yankees Lose Kubek; Mantle Gets Operation

(AP)—Mickey Mantle underwent surgery on his right shoulder and Tony Kubek retired from baseball Tuesday in developments that will shape the immediate future of the New York Yankees.

Bobby Richardson notified the club he would be back to play second base in the 1966 season when he learned that the Yanks would be without Kubek, their regular shortstop.

With Roger Maris still a question mark after playing only 46 games last year, Elston Howard coming back from a 1965 operation and 37-year-old Whitey Ford operating with a circulation problem in his left hand, the Yanks face an uphill struggle to regain their old status as champions.

Mantle's condition was listed as satisfactory at Rochester, Minn. A Mayo Clinic spokesman said there were no complications in the operation to remove a bone chip from his shoulder.

Although hospital spokesman released no information about the effect of the operation on Mantle's baseball future, General Manager Ralph Houk of the Yanks said in Cheshire, Conn., that a spokesman at the hospital told him Mantle would be in good shape to report for spring training, March 1 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Houk said he understood Mantle would be in the hospital for three weeks. "It is a great thing for us that it was discovered," he said. "We understand now that Mickey should have no more pain and it is very happy news for us."

While the Yanks were hopeful of regaining the services of their brilliant switch-hitter, at least on a part time basis, they had to be

reconciled to the loss of their shortstop.

There has been talk of moving Mantle to first base if he is unable to perform as a regular in left field. There also had been reports he might be used as a super pinch hitter.

"I hope I never see the day when Mickey would be available only as a pinch hitter," said Manager Johnny Keane, who was with Houk in Cheshire on a Yankee promotional caravan.

Kubek announced his retirement in New York because of a series of injuries that had hampered his career in recent years. Reports from the Mayo Clinic indicated the 29-year-old infielder has some pressure on the spinal cord nerve which could affect his reflexes.

Although the doctors told Kubek months of rest might alleviate the situation, Kubek felt there was possibility of permanent disability if he tried to play.

Gym Training Hours Given

The Men's Intramural Office announced Tuesday the hours for students and faculty members to use the new universal gym-weight training machine.

The faculty and staff may use it from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students may use it from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The machine is located in the Men's Intramural Gym.

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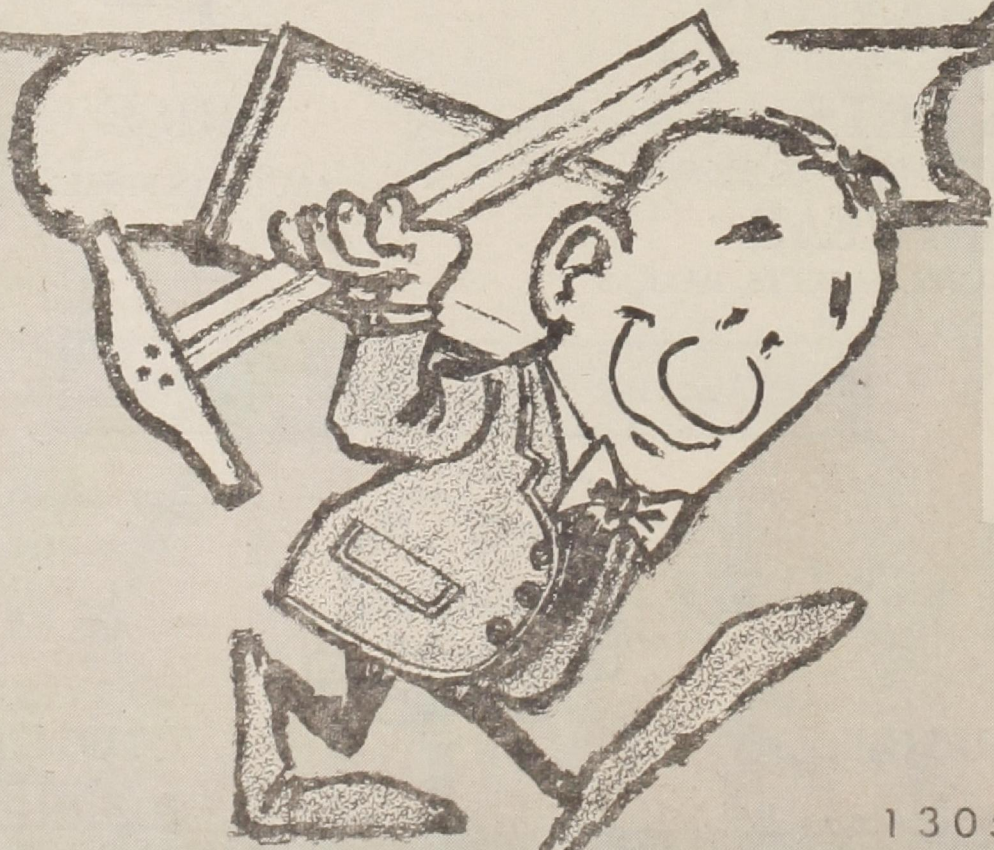
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