

## Coeds Pick AWS Officers



TECH WOMEN LEADERS—Haezel Hale, left, and Carolyn Kelley, running unopposed on Wednesday's ballot, were named first vice president and president respectively of the Association of Women Students. Both women are also members of the Junior Council. —Staff Photo

Carolyn Kelley, running unopposed, Wednesday was officially named president of the Association of Women Students in campus-wide voting by Tech women.

Miss Kelley, junior from Midland, headed a slate of eight officers. She has served as AWS first vice president and dormitory representative and is a member of the Junior Council.

Haezel Hale, also a member of the Junior Council, was unopposed for first vice president.

Linda Hill took the second vice president post over Holly Hunt. Miss Hill is presently serving as president of her sorority, a member of Junior Council and Women's Residence Council and vice president of her dormitory.

Nancy Jones beat Carole Gibson for third vice president. She has been Panhellenic president, president of her sorority and AWS representative from Junior Council.

Mary Gaskin won the race for secretary over Karen Hale. She is president of Junior Council, a sorority officer and a member of President's Hostesses.

The treasurer's office was won by Lynn McElroy. Miss McElroy, who defeated Annete Inmon and Rande Kendall, is AWS representative for Town Girl's Club, sophomore class secretary and treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

Mary Behrends, sophomore, defeated Sue Boles for judiciary chairman. She serves on the dormitory advisory council and is AWS representative from her dormitory.

Betty Newby won out over a field of four other candidates for Intercollegiate Association of Women Students representative. Also running for the spot were Jan Justice, Anny Jones, Kathy Osthoff and Pat Wallis.

Miss Newby, a sophomore, is a member of a Union committee, a sorority officer and a dorm legislator.

One AWS official estimated that 900-1,000 women voted in what she termed "a pretty good turnout." The official explained that there was no way of counting the actual number of votes, since some of the voters didn't vote in every race.

AWS serves as a coordinating body for all women's organizations and helps to promote unity and fellowship among coeds.

The new AWS officers, to take office this spring, will attend a national AWS convention March 25-28 at the University of Oklahoma. At this meeting, Miss Kelley said, the representatives will discuss problems that pertain to all of the AWS organizations and share ideas.

### Classes To Dismiss

## Preacher - Author To Speak Monday

Tech classes will be dismissed for an hour Monday at 10 a.m. to hear the 16th annual Willson lecture. Dr. Charles L. Allen will speak on "The Seven Wonders of the Spiritual World" in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

ALLEN, AUTHOR of 12 books, is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Houston. Before going to Houston, he was pastor of

Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., for 12 years. He holds two doctor of divinity degrees and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

TIME magazine said, "The success story of Charles L. Allen is not the result of rafter-ringing oratory. He speaks simply, seldom raises his voice, and uses few gestures. He emphasizes Christian daily living and prayer. He is inclined to say simply: 'You'll be happier if you live this way.'"

ALLEN WILL also speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Tech Union Ballroom. Respective topics will be "Three Laws of Faith," "Five Ways to Pray," and "The Things I Believe."

The lecture is made possible by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada. In 1946 Willson, businessman, civic and church leader, offered to set up a fund for the purpose of bringing a distinctive religious speaker to Tech each year. Since that time, 14 such leaders have spoken to Tech students. Fifteen other colleges and universities also benefit from the lectures.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, lecturer, author, and clergyman from

New York, was well received at last year's program.

Tech Choir will sing at Monday's convocation.

### Aggie Council Meets Today

W. R. Muir and D. G. (Bill) Nelson will speak at the spring meeting of the Student Agriculture Council at 7:30 p.m. today in Aggie Auditorium.

Muir, who will speak on "Foreign Marketing of Agriculture Products," is head of research and nutritional advisor for the Glaxo Laboratories Ltd. of Greenford in Middlesex, England. He is a former professor of nutrition at Cambridge.

"Marketing of Grain Sorghum" will be Nelson's topic. He is chairman of the Grain Sorghum Producer's Assn.

"The object of the council is to bring in outstanding speakers for this, their principal meeting," said George O. Elle, assistant dean of agriculture.

All agriculture departments and clubs participate in the Council's main meeting. Approximately 200 students and faculty members are expected to attend.

## JFK Talks Cuba, Taxes, 'Isolation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday he is not satisfied with the rate at which Soviet troops are leaving Cuba. At the same time, he said he has no accurate information on the real extent of the withdrawal.

THAT AND OTHER Cuba-related topics dominated Kennedy's morning news conference which, in the domestic area, drew these major presidential pronouncements:

Kennedy believes that Congress will pass a tax cut this year and couple it with important elements of the tax law revisions he is seeking. While Kennedy has said rate cuts would get priority over tax revisions, if the choice arose, he restates his view that a combination of both would represent the fairest and most equitable program.

ASKED ABOUT REPUBLICAN claims that up to \$15 billion can be cut from budget requests, the President said: "You may be able to cut some of it." But he described his record \$98.9-billion budget as the product of hard decisions to curb major programs. And he questioned whether further cuts could be made without crimping defense, space or essential domestic activities.

THE QUESTION OF SOVIET performance in carrying out a pledge to withdraw several thousand troops from Cuba by mid-March came in three parts: Does the administration have accurate information on the number already removed? Is Kennedy satisfied with the rate of withdrawal? Does the United States have any arrangement with the Soviets to verify the promised pullout?

KENNEDY REPLIED, without elaboration: "No. The answer to your question would really be no to all of them."

Kennedy said at another point the administration believes "the wisest policy is the isolation of communism in this hemisphere" by trying to confine it to Cuba. As an example, he said the United States hopes other hemisphere countries will control the movement of their citizens to and from Cuba—because these people would be potential saboteurs or revolutionaries.

WHILE EMPHASIZING the "isolation" policy, Kennedy drew away from a suggestion that Cuba's Communist government be undermined by more forceful action aimed at cutting off its access to vital oil imports.

Kennedy said this would require a naval blockade which he described as an act of war. He said that "at this time we do not believe that war in the Caribbean is to the national advantage."



DR. CHARLES ALLEN

## Censorship Doesn't Affect Tech Library

See Story Page 2

# Filing Deadline Set For Dorm Offices

Applications are due Monday from women students interested in new residence hall officer positions.

Dormitory AWS representatives have the application blanks, which are to be returned to Box 341, Doak Hall, when completed.

All women with a 2.5 average last semester and 2.5 overall are eligible. Two sets of officers will be needed, one for the freshman side and one for the upperclassman side of the 800-girl capacity dormitory. Any upperclassman may apply for the upperclassman side, but only girls who will be sophomores or juniors next year may apply for the freshman side.

"Usually in a freshman dorm the officers are sophomores, but since this is the first year for the dorm, we decided to allow junior officers for the freshmen," said Linda Hill, Women's Residence Council chairman of the selection committee.

Miss Hill described the dorm:

the rooms are essentially like those in Weeks, with the same furniture and arrangement but the closets are easier to get into; the mail room is accessible from the living area; the coke and candy room is centrally located to eliminate some noise throughout the dorm; the joint dining rooms are on the second floor overlooking Nineteenth Street.

She also said, "We would encourage every girl to take advantage of the opportunity of applying."

### RODEO ASSN. MEETS

Selection of an outstanding club member to receive the Dub Parks Award will be the item of business for the Rodeo Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Aggie Engineering Auditorium. The award was named after a former president of the club who was killed in an automobile accident.

# In Janeway's Fourteen Years Censorship Hasn't Reared Ugly Head About Books

By LANE CROCKETT  
Toreador Staff Writer

Boston has its censorship problems, but the Tech Library doesn't. At least not in the 14 years that R. C. Janeway has been head librarian.

"Since I have been connected with the library, we have never been asked officially to remove a book," Janeway said. He said he has had "a few" private requests concerning books of controversial nature — but no action was taken on these.

**IN RELATION** to censorship the library takes a positive viewpoint on books that are selected. Library staffers and members of the faculty select material that goes on the shelves.

Students with personal requests must act through library staff members or faculty in obtaining books they wish to see on the shelves.

**ALMOST ANY** book can be ob-

tained by the library, whether politically, socially or educationally controversial. Such books would be as those perhaps written by a Communist.

Some books are kept on a locked shelf — to discourage stealing, not to discourage reading.

**FOR YEARS**, many books have been smuggled out of the library. A set of "Dictionary of National Biography" has frequently had some of its books stolen.

The locked cases contain such items as "Ideal Marriage" by Van De Velde, Kraft-Ebbing reports on sex habits and books dealing perversion and sex habits.

**THESE BOOKS** were locked up because of their subject matter. Some students are embarrassed to

ask for them and consequently, they try to smuggle them out.

"Books in the locked shelves can be obtained by any student who asks for them," Janeway said.

The censorship of books in Lubbock does not effect the campus library. A book such as Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer", though banned by city ordinance, can be obtained by the library. So far, the library has had no requests for this book.

This liberalism is not unique with Tech library.

"Most colleges and universities have this freedom of choice, because of the wide reading habits of this age group and because of reading requirements of courses," Janeway added.

# A & M May Soon Be Texas A&M University

State Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan says he thinks the bill to change Texas A&M's name to Texas A&M University will pass the State Legislature easily. It is due early next week.

Moore, who is supporting the bill despite his belief that A&M's new name should be Texas State University, said, "They (the A&M board) had good reason for choosing the name they did." Moore's objection was made on the basis that Texas Tech would choose Texas State University for its new name.

The board at A&M voted last week to change the name to Texas A&M University. The new name would include all of the Texas A&M system, which in-

cludes such schools as Tarleton State and Arlington State.

Retention of the "A&M" in the new name is a concession to tradition, as it is not intended to signify agricultural and mechanical, which is its present meaning.

An editorial in the Fort Worth Star Telegram said, "Graduates of an institution are almost entitled to a certain continuity in the name of their school. It is somewhat disconcerting to find oneself suddenly in possession of a degree from an institution which no longer exists."

The literal significance of the letters "A&M" as related to the new name has not been determined yet.



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# Footnotes

by Miller

Maybe it's just our imagination, but lately it seems as though the so called "rock 'n' roll" stations in Lubbock have been playing less rock and roll and more jazz.

Undoubtedly, this is an improvement. Maybe they've finally realized that Lubbock has quite a few people who prefer Brubeck to Neal Sedaka or Cannonball Adderly to Paul Anka.

Whatever the reason, it's a welcome change.

Especially prevalent these days is the new Bossa Nova sound. A cross between a cha cha and a samba, the Bossa Nova music has initiated a new dance which, unlike the twist, isn't limited to people with strong backs.

Bossa Nova, we hear, has no literal translation. "Bossa," very

loosely translated, means "suave" or "cool." According to a Bossa Nova fan, people in Brazil say, "It's got a lot of bossa" whenever something swings. Hence, the "Bossa Nova."

Everyone has jumped on the bandwagon. David Brubeck has a new album out called "Bossa Nova U.S.A.," which puts down a hard beat in the best Brubeck tradition. Joe Morello, who plays the drums in the title tune, is just short of supernatural.

Another good Bossa Nova album out is the Stan Getz, Charlie Byrd "Jazz Samba." Featured in this album is the tune "Desafinado," which wins our vote for the catchiest tune around.

And then there's the Cannonball Adderly single, "Jive Samba." The only adjective for this

song is "celestial." It's an easy jazz Bossa Nova which builds to a driving climax, complete with drums and sax.

Bossa Nova, however, is not the only new sound around. There's a clean new song out entitled "Cast Your Fates To The Wind" which, amazingly enough, has made the top forty. Played by the Vince Guaraldi Trio, it features piano and drums, and is a simple, haunting melody.

Another new song out is Bill Purcell's "Our Winter Love." Although rather reminiscent of "A Summer Place," it lacks the syrupy sweet overtones and is done in a much cleaner style.

Music is indeed better. Let's hope the trend continues.



UNION MOVIE—Charlie Chaplin, silent film star of the twenties, will appear in a movie, "Gaslight Follies," Friday at 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union's Coronado Room. The film is a combination of early silent films with narrative and music dubbed. Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler, William S. Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Will Rogers and other silent greats also appear. The film includes early newsreels and an example of the "tear jerker" type story. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

## Bernstein's Music Coming To Lubbock

The music of Leonard Bernstein is coming to Lubbock.

Civic Lubbock is presenting "A

Leonard Bernstein Gala!" at 8 p.m. March 14 in Municipal Auditorium. The three-part production, which features the composer's works for opera, ballet and Broadway, will include selections from "West Side Story," "Candide," "Wonderful Town," and "Peter Pan."

Robert Rounseville, star of the original "Candide," will head the cast. John Kriza, star of American Ballet Theater, is lead dancer. Bernstein will not appear in the production.

"Trouble In Tahiti," a one-act satirical opera, will open the program, followed by the American Ballet Theater production of "Fancy Free," Bernstein's first big success.

Tickets to "A Leonard Bernstein Gala!" are on sale at the box office of Municipal Auditorium. They are \$4.50, \$4 and \$3.50 for lower floor; \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 for balcony and \$2 for Tech students.

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...correct...Psych...  
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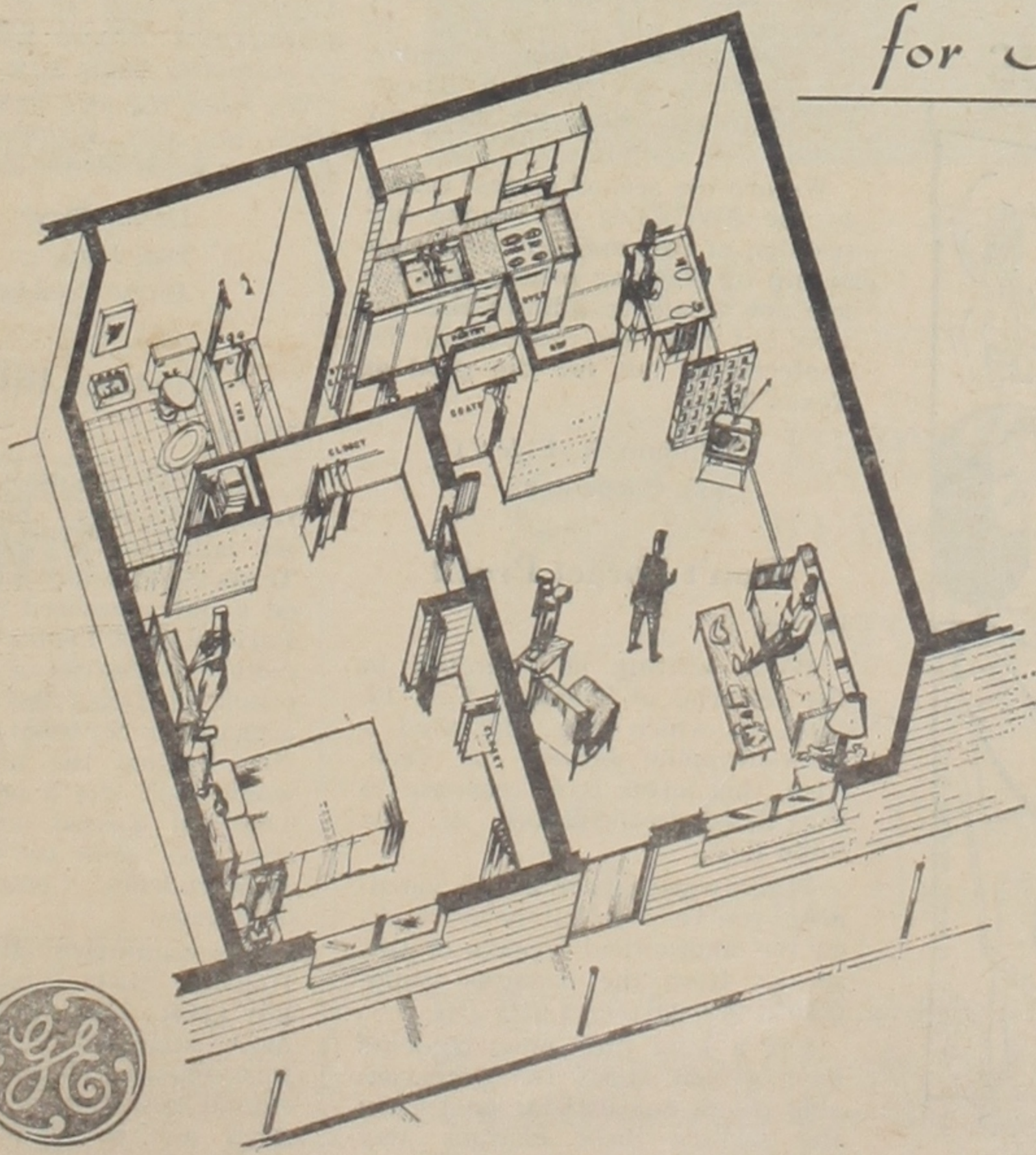
for Married Students

### LOCATION

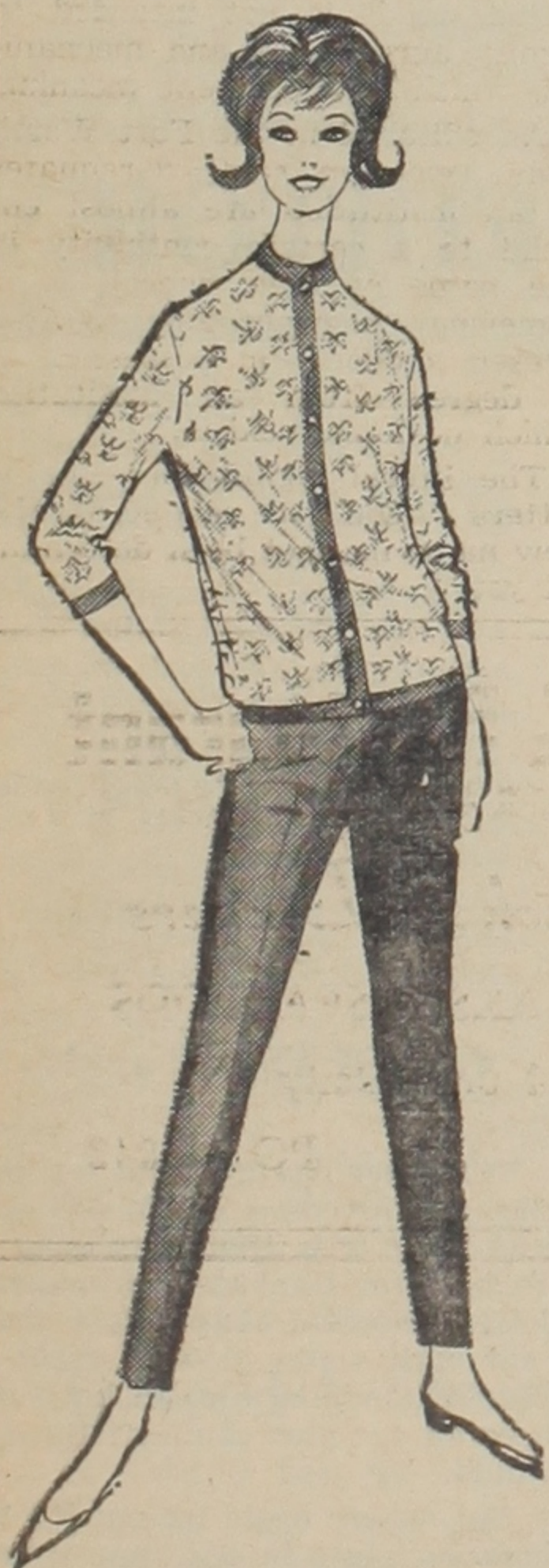
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 The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

By New Frontier

## Controlled News?

President Kennedy, in a recent news conference, answered a reporter's question with "We have not been very successful in our attempts to 'manage' the news."

The author and leading spokesman of the New Frontier administration, answering the question in this manner, was pleading guilty to what he considered a charge, having used that very word in his reply.

The charge is a grave one indeed.

It was first made during the Bay of Pigs controversy. Newsmen either found their own sources unwilling to talk or received so many conflicting "official releases" that the public was hopelessly confused on the issue.

The charge of news management was publicly hurled at the White House again in October when newsmen realized Cuban crisis news was being controlled by a system of censorship tighter than ever before.

Most recently, President Kennedy has be-moaned that public pressure forced Defense Secretary McNamara to disclose vital military information of advantage to the enemy with his televised news conference concerning aerial reconnaissance of Cuban missile sites.

Kennedy's claim that his administration is only trying to protect military secrets is unfounded. The press has a long and honorable history of self-restraint where America's security is concerned. It began during the Civil War and was effective in both world wars. Self-censorship in times of national emergency is an established method of protecting the public welfare.

It appears the Kennedy administration is more concerned with public relations than with

public education; more concerned with its "image" than with information; more concerned with pre-measured, pre-digested and prescribed spoon-fed news than with the public's right to information.

Management, control or manipulation of news can be no more tolerated in our government than management, control or manipulation of the judicial or legislative branches by the executive. This government is founded upon a system of checks and balances, not the least of which is the freedom of an informed public to act in its own welfare. No public can be termed an "informed public" when the practice of news manipulation or management is allowed.

The President has drawn public criticism from his own press secretary, Pierre Salinger, for his news handling methods. Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky.) said last week that the New Frontier's attitude is no longer "all the news that's fit to print." Instead, he termed it "all the news that fits the Kennedy image." Arthur Sylvester, assistant defense secretary, has been quoted as saying "It's an inherent right of government to lie, if necessary, to save itself."

Any administration which must lie to the people to protect itself must be protecting itself from the people. If the present administration has found this tactic necessary, its reasons are certainly more political than in the interest of the public welfare.

If the administration stands "guilty as charged" of accusations of news manipulation, then the press must redouble efforts to present news facts to the public truthfully.

BILL MCGEE  
 Editorial Assistant

Cosmopolitan Club Presents

## Women In India

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a weekly series by members of the Texas Tech Cosmopolitan Club describing life of foreign countries. This article is written for THE DAILY TOREADOR by Dr. Ittikhar Ali, a research assistant in chemistry, from Shahjahanpur, India.)

### WOMEN IN INDIA

In India the schools are separate for boys and girls during early education. Co-education starts only at the advance higher education level for those who intend to do their M.S. or Ph.D. in a university. Women can enter all branches of science, arts, medicine, engineering and law.

**IN GENERAL**, an Indian girl is shy by nature, blushes very often if she happens to talk with boys of her class, with her eyes cast down. Boys and girls do not sit together in classrooms. Generally girls sit in the front seats reserved for them. They enter the class just before the teacher is to arrive and leave immediately after the class is over. Talking with a boy alone is not usual. It is not surprising that the whole session may finish without any girl saying hello to a boy.

The impact of Western culture has not influenced the Indian women to any great extent. Even after getting an advanced education, or living in Western countries, she prefers to wear "SARI" or "shalwar" and she likes to talk in her regional language, while men act contrary to this in the choice of dress, going to the extent of forgetting their Indian dress. I guess they feel more comfortable in Western style suits and make a habit of speaking English.

**ACCORDING TO THE** present constitution of India, women have the same rights as men. They can vote, divorce and enter the Indian Administrative service. They realize their duty as men do and they feel responsible. If there is a threat to the independence of the country, they too, get the voluntary military training in the use of weapons; they give away their jewels to be used for the expenses in the defense of the country and work as social workers to maintain peace in the country. Their sense of responsibility can be judged by one example when 10,000 university girls left their college education following an appeal from Nehru, Indian's prime minister, to get a hurried nurses' training to serve as auxiliary nurses in case of resumption of fighting with Red China.

**WOMEN IN INDIA** have contributed a lot in the present development of the country extending their support from working in the fields to working in the laboratories to politics, Mrs. Vijai Laxmi Pandit is the Indian Ambassador to the U.S.A.

The representative to the United Nations, Serojini Naidu, is one of the outstanding women who, in Nehru's early political career in fighting for India's freedom, gave him training in making speeches. She sometimes interrupted him to remind him he had gotten away from the main point or missed some important point!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WISH YOU WOULDN'T READ AHEAD OF THE ASSIGNED CHAPTERS, MR. KINNEY — SOME OF THIS MATERIAL I WOULD JUST AS SOON WE SKIP OVER."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Supports Integration

Editor,

In a recent front-page editorial we were presented with the proposition of integrating athletic events at Texas Tech. The adoption of this proposition holds forth the possibility of far reaching consequences. In actuality these consequences are of greater stature than the ones incurred by the integration of Tech itself.

When we opened our doors to Negroes, we were not the first or even one of the first to do so. But if Tech integrates its athletics, we will be alone at the top. No Southwest Conference school has done so. We must take the initial step unaided by precedents. For once others will watch what we do, and follow us like a leader, rather than us "tagging along" behind them like an obedient child.

We are the second largest school in the SWC. Let us assume our position of responsibility and leadership by showing others that we are not afraid to initiate this action, not only "for the good of the conference," but for the good of Texas Tech.

William R. Elder II  
 233 Carpenter

### Don't Forget Profit

Editor,

We're writing in reference to the editorial of Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1963, in which you advocated a book-swapping service for Tech. Also, this letter is in response to the letter-to-the-editor of the same day.

While you may be a fine journalist, you very definitely overlooked the impractical aspects of this service from the business standpoint.

For a long time now, students have griped about the unreasonable prices charged for books. On the surface these charges may look high, but after very little investigation they are not unreasonable. A set markup must be

maintained by any form of business. The bookstores are in business to make a profit, naturally, profit is the basis for the business in the American system.

When you start knocking profit, stop and think! Where is your next meal coming from? Or, where do you get your allowance? Where does your paycheck come from? The money you are using, whether earned or from Dad is from profit.

We also have a few questions about the book-swapping service. How are new books going to be obtained? What if the book you need is not in stock? Who is going to man the swap and at what price for his services? WHERE will the swapping take place? Anyway we look at it there will be expenses. Where will this expense money come from?

We think the idea looks good on paper, but it is absurd to think it will ever work in reality.

David Day  
 Don Peal  
 Jerry Treadwell

### Protests Bill

Editor,

Even at apathetic SMU a recent discovery has brought an outburst of protest. The Texas Senate has quietly passed a bill sponsored by Senator Parkhouse of Dallas which will dictate standards of art to the people of Texas through movie censorship. No senator dared to vote against the bill since it would look like a vote for sin. The bill passed unanimously and was sent to the House Jurisprudence Committee for discussion.

Representative Miller of Houston then introduced his bill (H.R. 159) which is even more stringent than that of Parkhouse. These bills would extend government control beyond our economic existence and would mold our experience of art and limit the expression of ideas.

Censorship boards are dangerous since they are easy to institute and almost impossible to eliminate. The bills by Senator Parkhouse and Representative Miller not only violate freedom of speech, but stunt and cripple art and education at a time when encouragement is vital to the growth of Texas. Letters to our congressmen might help to avert this disaster.

Loy A. Williams  
 Student, SMU

### Out Of This World?

Editor,

The other day as I was walking through the campus, I finally realized what it is that is missing at Tech. After thinking it over carefully, I decided that it is a fountain with water flowing from it. Would it not be nice to have one here on our own campus? Sure, it would.

But, where could we put it? We have no space in our approximate 2,500 acres of land. Oops! I have an idea. How about in the space we have between the Chemistry and Social Science Buildings in the Science Quadrangle? I know that there is a parking lot now, but the cars could be moved somewhere else without too much trouble, and this space could be covered with grass, trees, shrubs, sidewalks and a fountain. Would it not be out of this world? A place to relax near the Administration Building, near the Chemistry, Science and Social Science Buildings, a place to study, to meet friends, and to enjoy the out-of-doors. It would really be a wonderful place.

Dear Mr. Editor, what do you think of this idea? R.S.V.P

Jack Alan Mandel  
 118 Wells

(Editor's Note: Er, uh, yes Mr. Mandel, your idea is certainly out of this world. Oops! I've got to run; my car is being ticketed because I couldn't find a parking place.)

## Mabee Speaks At Center On 'Renewal Of Church'

Frank Mabee, minister of the University Christian Church at Enid, Okla., opened a three-day program for the Religious Emphasis Week Wednesday at the Christian Center. The guest speaker is former director of the college youth program of the Disciples of Christ in Texas.

Mabee's topic is "Renewal of the Church." He will speak on "A Way To Renewal" at 6:30 Friday at a banquet in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. The final session will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Christian Student Center. He will speak on "The Beginning of Renewal."

The events are open to all Tech students and invitations have been extended to all of the religious centers around the campus. Frank's message crosses all de-

nominal barriers," said Keith Strain, director of activities.

Reservations for the banquet Friday can be made by phoning PO 2-0894.



FRANK MABEE to speak . . .

## Faculty Recital Features Pair

Richard E. Tolley and Gene Pickens will be featured in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Music Bldg. room 1.

Texas Tech music department will present the pair with Tolley playing the coronet and Pickens on the harpsicord and piano.

The program will include "Concerto," Leopold Mozart; "Adagio and Allegro," G. F. Handell; "Concerto," Joeseph Haydn; "Concerto Etude," Alexander Goedicke; "Concertino," Ennio Porrino and "Suite," a prelude, air and dance, William Latham.

## Engagements . . .

JoAnne Ward is engaged to Belverd Needles. JoAnne is a Lubbock freshman majoring in music. Belverd is a Lubbock junior majoring in accounting.

\* \* \*

Patricia Dorman is engaged to Ray Verner. Patricia is a freshman from Lubbock, majoring in secretarial administration. Ray, from Lubbock, is now with the United States Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. They have set June 8 as the wedding date.

\* \* \*

Lynne Belvins is wearing the ring of Tox Lee Kennedy Jr. Lynne is a freshman from Midland. She is an applied arts major. Tox Lee is a junior from Waco majoring in psychology. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, service organization.

## Raider Roundup

Thursday

5 p.m. — Sophomores will nominate class favorites in the Aggie Auditorium. Groups or individuals wishing to nominate should be present.

6:30 p.m. — Mortar Board — business meeting at the home of Rowena McKenzie — 2020 5th St., Apt. 39.

7:30 p.m. — Rodeo Association — Aggie Engineering Auditorium — Election of "Dub Parks Award" winner.

Friday

12 noon — Psi Chi — psychology honorary — open luncheon; Speaker: Phil Drash, graduate student, speaking on his research project, "Process of Learning at Different Age Levels."

## Union Presents Poetry Hour

"When English Prose Was Lawless and Alive," will be the topic for the Poetry Hour at 4 p.m. today on the Union Sun Porch.

Dr. J. T. McCullen of the English department will examine poetry of the late 16th century and early 17th century that he phrased as "not tied down by modern rhetoric." McCullen continued with "they let go, with all fours and came up with something striking."

He is a graduate of North Carolina University and studied at the Shakespearean Institute in England.

## 'Old South' Lives Again

Magnolia trees and Old South mansions are to be the setting of the Old South Night Club Dance Saturday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Adding to the atmosphere will be southern fried chicken with biscuits and honey, served at 7 p.m.

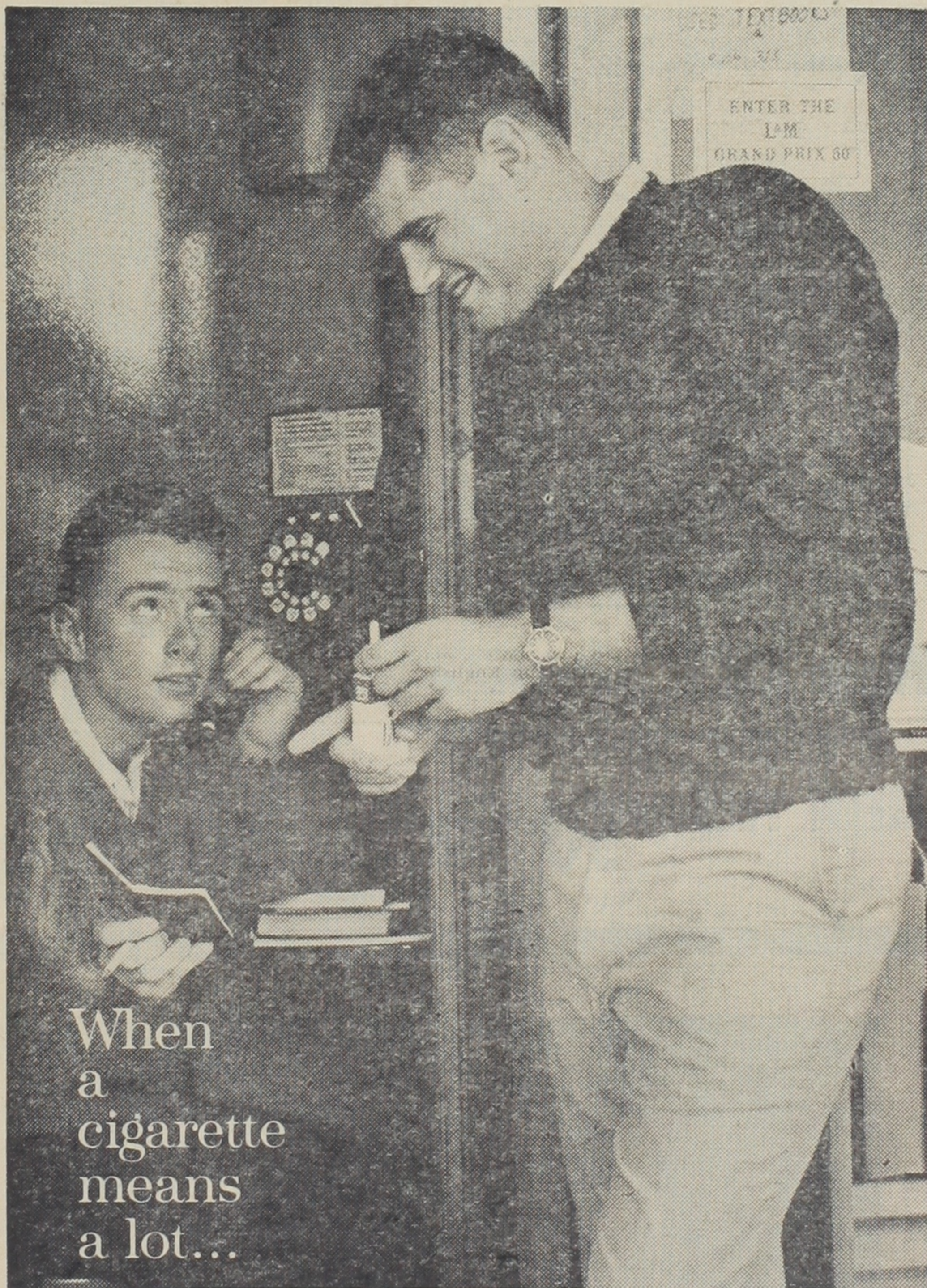
Music for dancing will be provided by the Sandy Sandifer Combo from 8:30-11 p.m.

Tickets are on sale until Friday afternoon in the Union for \$3 a couple.

## Society Open For Pledging

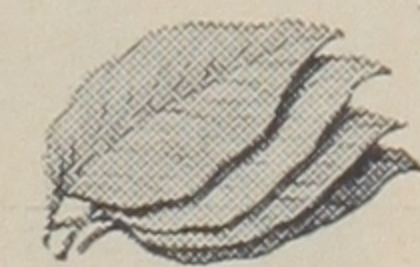
Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary society, is now taking pledges. Prospective members must have a 3.0 overall average and a 3.0 average in the sciences. In addition they must have 45 semester hours credit.

All interested in evisceration may sign up in the Chemistry Bldg. room 5 or room 102.

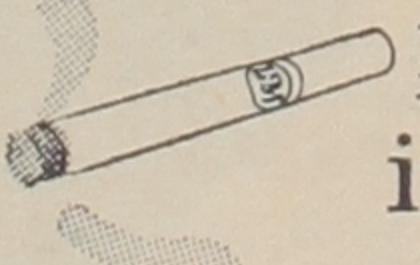


When a cigarette means a lot...

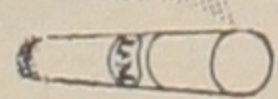
## get Lots More from L&M



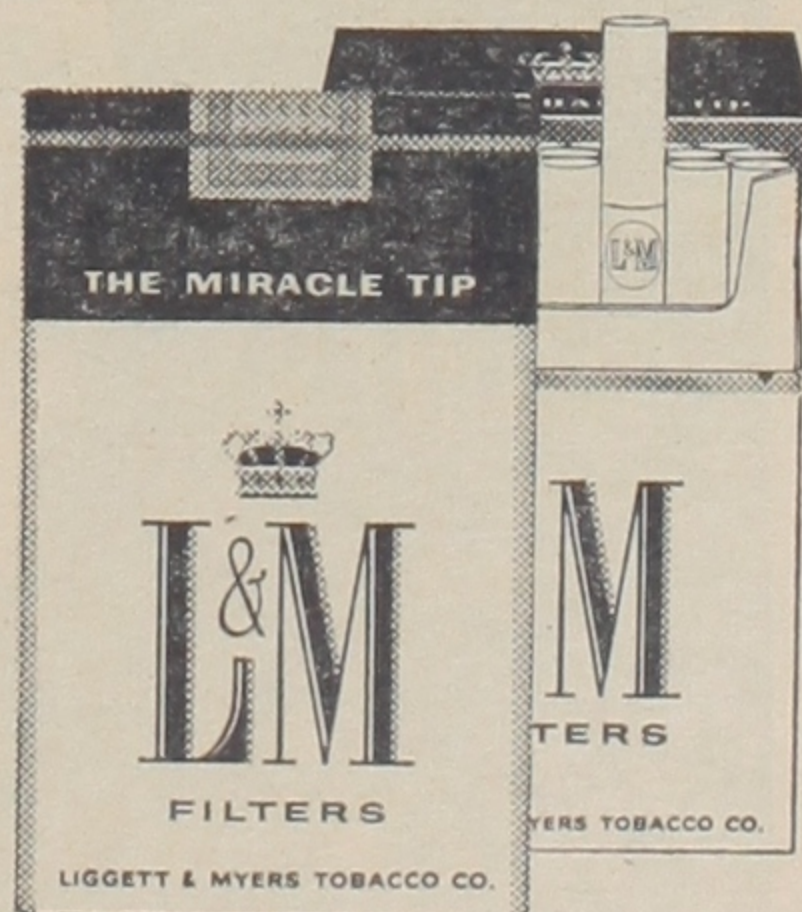
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# Capital Punishment Is New Forum Feature

By JANET FARRAR  
Toreador Staff Writer

Capital punishment will be spotlighted at the Friday Noon Forum in the Tech Union.

A lecture will be presented to a group of students and faculty members by Kenneth Hobbs, a Lubbock attorney, followed by a group discussion.

This gathering will continue the

trend of informal intellectual discussions on the topics of humanities, current and foreign affairs, and social sciences.

Future program on Noon Forum will feature Dr. Dan D. Mimmo, associate professor of government and anthropology, speaking on the question, "Is Politics A Science?," and James V. Reese, instructor of history, speaking on the Alliance for Progress program

and the Organization of American States.

The Forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Center but is not formally organized. It is regulated by Tech students who volunteer their services at the beginning of the school year.

This year's co-chairmen are Don Roper, senior industrial engineer major, and Mary Dee Harris, a junior math major.

## NOW! Techsans Can Enjoy Sanctioned Golf Play in West Lake's new GOLF LEAGUE

Whether you play good or bad, here's a chance for you to enjoy golf at it's best . . . in friendly competition. **JOIN WEST LAKE'S NEW GOLF LEAGUE.** Get one of your golfing buddies and turn in your names to David Day, Room 102 Journalism Building. The team entry fee is only \$2.00 which goes to cover the cost of the book work. Your team plays one match every two weeks, at your convenience. Prizes will be given to the low team, and the team with the highest score. First prize will be announced and Last Prize is a 30 minute lesson *FREE* from one of the qualified instructors at West Lake golf course. As an added bonus, green fees are just 50 cents on week days. Sign up now.



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## Debaters



DAVID MILLER



KEITH STRAIN



WILLIAM S. MANN

Tech vs. 'Kilts' Story In Friday's TOREADOR



KIP GLASSCOCK

## Needed: Scholar Seekers

Students interested in participating in Tech's academic recruiting program should sign up in the Student Council office before Tuesday, according to Ginger Butler, chairman of academic recruiting.

During spring vacation, volunteers will visit 150 high schools and talk with students about the advantages of attending Tech upon graduation.

The first orientation period for the program will be in the Aggie Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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# Weekend Features Athletes

Although four of Texas Tech's athletic teams will be in action this weekend, the biggest event on campus will be the National Collegiate basketball playoffs in Municipal Auditorium.

Two of the four teams entered will go to the Midwest Regional playoff tournament at Lawrence, Kans., next week.

Colorado State University will play Oklahoma City University in the playoff opener at 7 p.m. with Texas Western engaging the University of Texas at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the playoffs are selling fast but there are still student and reserved seat tickets available.

Tech teams in action this week include the track team, swimmers, the baseball team and the golfers.

Texas Western College will join the University of New Mexico and Tech in a tri-meet at the Raider track on Saturday.

The baseball team will play a two game series with Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Saturday.

Eastern New Mexico will visit the Red Raider swimmers in what Coach Jim McNally considers to be a top match. Both the Greyhounds and Raiders defeated the Texas A&M Aggies 69-26 and McNally says this meet should be the closest of the year for his Raiders.

The swimmers will meet Baylor here Saturday to conclude the Raider dual schedule before the Southwest Conference meet in Austin next week.

Coach Jay McClure will take a six-man team to the Border Olympics golf tournament Thursday through Saturday in Laredo.



'MURAL BOXING—Pete Peterson, right, instructor for intramural boxing at Tech, supervises Grant Cooper, left, and Perry Seanley as the two students practice boxing techniques. This is the first semester the program is being offered at Tech. —Staff Photo

# Boxing Competition Is New Intramurals Event

Boxing has been added to Tech intramurals program with the addition of former Red Raider gridder, Pete Peterson, to the staff as boxing instructor.

Peterson, a senior, was three-time runner-up for the state Golden Gloves heavyweight title. He will be available daily from 1-5 p.m. to aid boxers who want to compete in intramural competition.

Those interested in competing in one of the ten divisions should

contact Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, who in turn will arrange a meeting with Peterson.

Any novice boxer is eligible to compete. Golden Glove winners and district competitors are not eligible.

Boxers have all of March plus the time after spring holidays to work out. Free physical exams will be given by the intramural department.

Final events will be May 2, at the Noche de Conquistadors.

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## TECH ADS

Tech Junior with French High School diploma would do tutoring in French. Call Abu, Ext. 4843.

Fast, accurate typing in my home. PO 2-2474.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th St., SW 5-4565.

WANTED: Person to share with three Tech students, a three-bedroom furnished house. Electric kitchen, carpets on floor, etc. SW 9-7016.

TV Rentals, Tech student, more economical than buying, free upkeep, no deposit. Phone PO 5-8914.

Ironing wanted — \$1.50 per dozen. Joyce Blevins, 2208-A Ave. U (North Apt.), SH 4-7592.

TYPING: Experienced typing of all kinds. 2619 40th St., SW 5-1765.

TYPING: Theses, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO 3-7620.

Here's a deal you don't want to pass up. 1960 Falcon four-door, radio and heater, white wall tires. A real money-saver. PO 2-1690 after six, week days.

FOR SALE: EICO Stereo Amp., AM and FM tuners Garrard Type "A" Changer, Jensen speakers. Ext. 2540.

ENJOY THE SUMMER. 1956 Mercury Convertible. PO 3-2007.

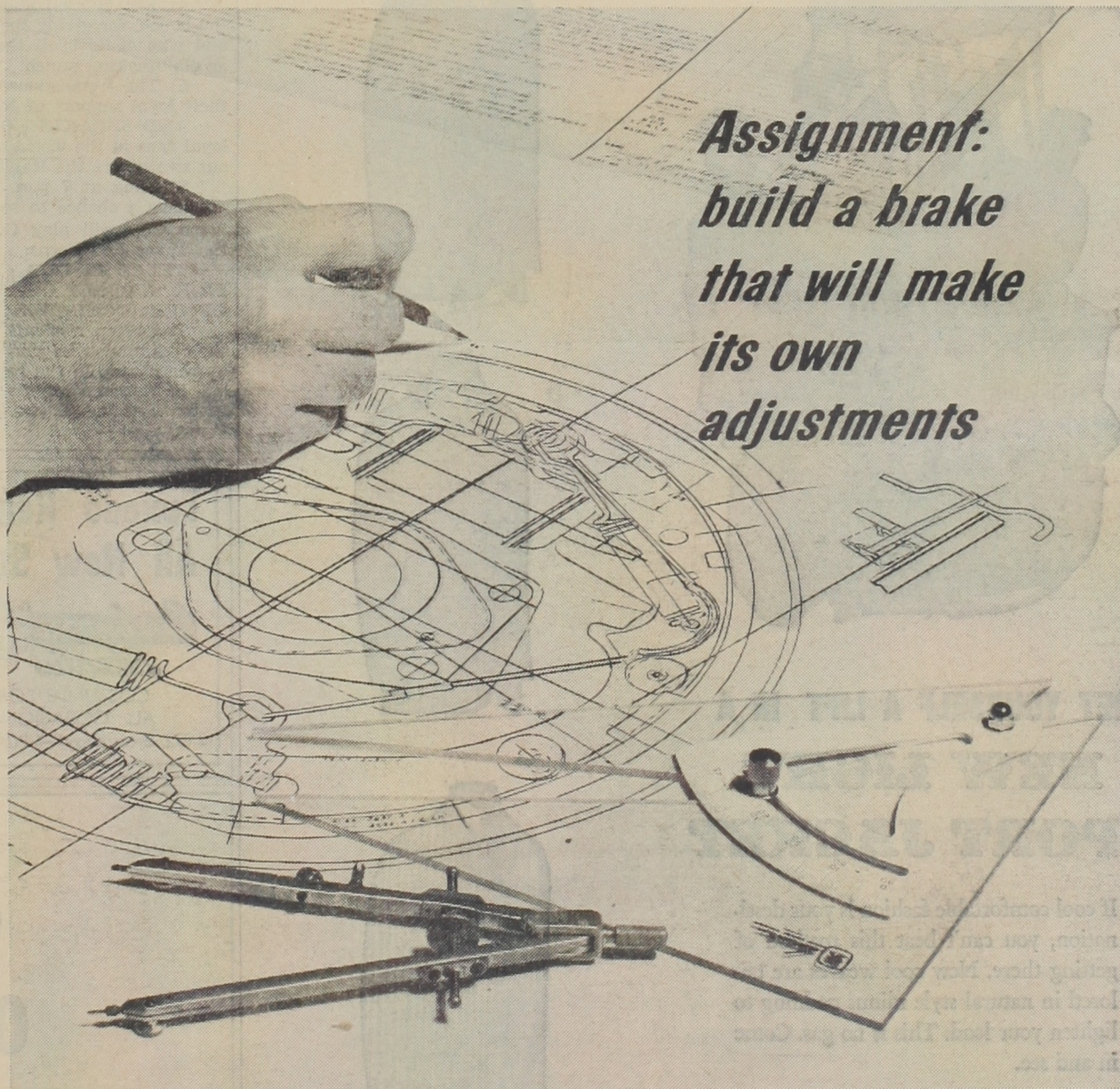
FOR SALE: 1954 Chrysler New Yorker deluxe, power steering, brakes, windows. Good tires, two spares, new seat covers. PO 5-5137, 1905 13th.

FOR RENT: Small furnished house. 315 N. Elgin, \$40—no bills paid. PO 3-7596.

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Alterations and sewing of any kind. 1412 Ave. T. PO 3-7620.

For Sale: 1 Royal Standard and 1 Royal portable typewriter. Call Wayne Underwood, Ext. 4126 or 4129.



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build a brake  
that will make  
its own  
adjustments**

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Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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# Tech Baseball Team Opens 1963 Season

Texas Tech's baseball season starts with games against Texas Christian University at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Fourteen 1962 lettermen comprise the nucleus of Coach Berl Huffman's squad. They are second baseman Ronnie Ayers of Lubbock, third baseman Richard Barker of Amarillo, shortstop Doug Gibbins of Fort Worth, first baseman Bob White of Artesia,

N.M., John Sosnowy of Texas City, outfielder Walter (Yippy) Rankin of Midland, Darwin Hilliard of Lubbock, and Cagle Davis of Amarillo;

Catchers Doug Cannon of Leveland and co-captain Billy Wilson of Killeen, pitchers George Nichols of Abilene, co-captain Ramsey Brandon of Bovina, Frank Ray of Abilene, and Bill Easterwood of Midland.

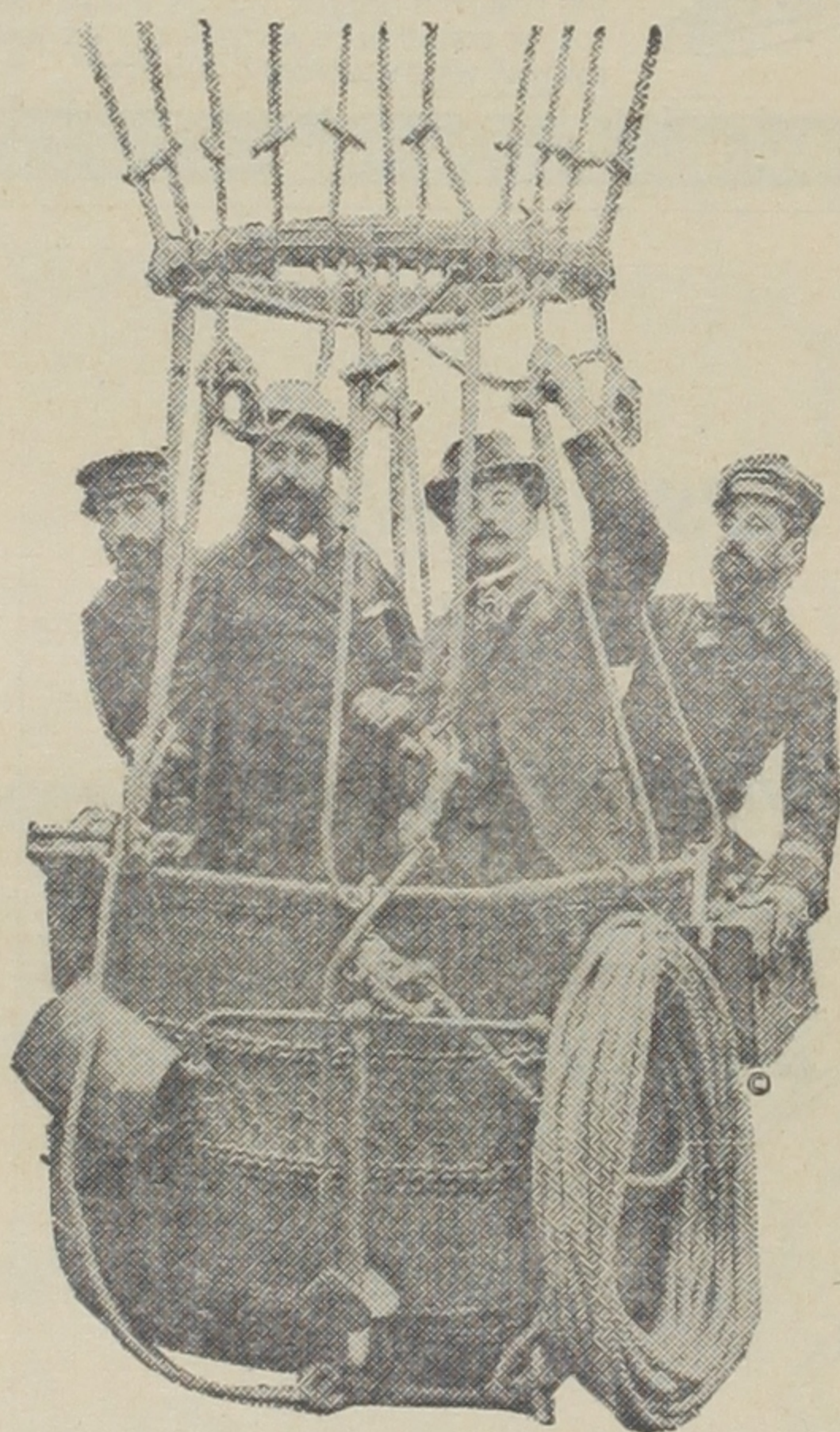
Also on the traveling squad are sophomores Foy Williams of Lubbock, second base; Bob Fielder of Abilene, outfield; Richard Perry of Hobbs, N.M., third base; Morris Dudley of Lubbock, Joe Fox of Gainesville, and David Tartar of Lazbuddie, pitchers; junior Kippy Williams of Pampa, pitcher, Marshall McCrummen of Lubbock, outfield, and Mac Percival of Vernon, first base.

Charles Robinson of Uvalde, former professional player, is again serving as Huffman's student assistant. Texas Tech last year posted a 15-11 record.

Texas Christian edged the Raiders 7-6, last year.

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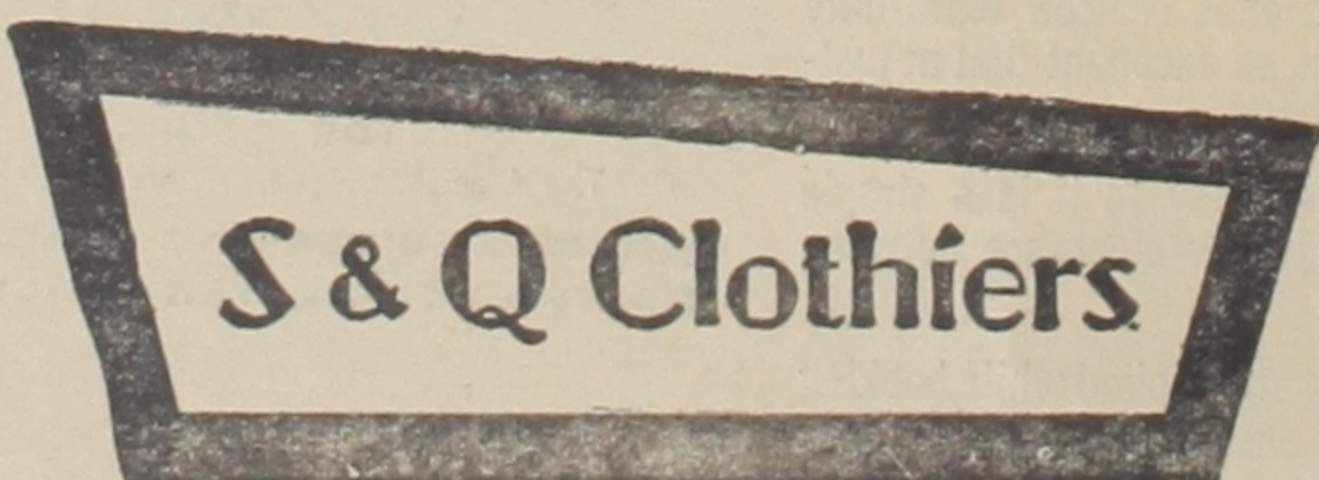


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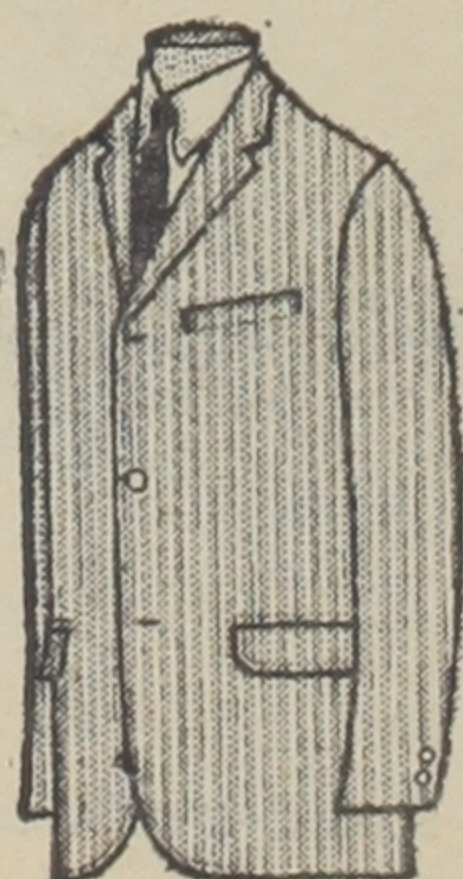
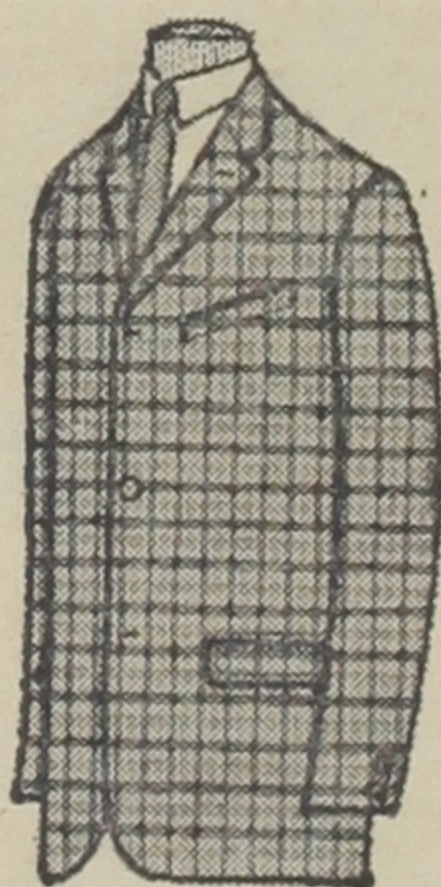
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# SPORTS X-RAY

by Ray Finfer

ANOTHER RAIDER basketball season has come to an end, or maybe as Coach Gene Gibson might say, finally come to an end. The Raiders didn't have the most successful season that they have had in the past, but looking back over some of the games, it is reassuring to note the progress the team, as a whole, and individually, came through with in the waning games of the campaign.

Basketball games all season could have gone either way had it not been for mistakes or cold spells at inopportune times or for various other reasons. The Nebraska game starting the season was as exciting as Raider fans could want, with the Raiders losing in the last seconds, 68-66.

Other games could have been won. Florida edged us, 71-69; Alabama barely got by 62-57; we gave SMU two victories by blowing big leads; Arkansas faked us out of a win there by the great acting ability of Tommy Boyer. All in all, Tech played good ball, growing more solid as the year progressed.

A TIP OF THE sport's cap to 1) Bobby Gindorf for his excellent play in the last half of the season. Bobby seemingly suffered from a bad case of senioritis the first half of the season, but shook it off and played great ball to close out his last season as the top Raider in Conference scoring. He was named to the All-SWC second team.

2) Tom Patty and Harold Denney for being mentioned in the All-SWC ratings. Patty, who played only this semester, and Denney both played fierce ball, giving Tech lots of power on the boards and tremendous speed in the fast break.

3) Sid Wall and Glen Hallum, who in my opinion, should have at least been mentioned in the All-SWC teams, for playing great ball for Tech. Hallum led the team in rebounds and Wall was sort of a moral leader to the boys.

4) Bill Murren and Mike Farley, who were the top Raiders or the bench, for giving the team additional scoring and defensive power and who could spell the starters without losing any of the scoring or play-making punch.

5) The tremendous Red Raider fans who contribute so much by their loyal support of their favorite team.

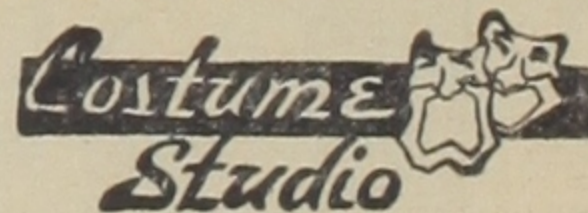
AND SPEAKING OF Tech's fans — There are no greater, more loyal fans in the world than the students and Lubbockites, who come out to support the Raiders, win or lose.

Starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Tech students and Lubbock folks will have a chance to see four of the Southwest's best quintets. Oklahoma City will play Colorado State, and Texas Western will play the Texas Longhorns.

TEXAS IS OUR CHAMPION, OUR CONFERENCE'S CHAMPION. SUPPORT OUR CHAMPION IN THEIR REPRESENTATION OF OUR CONFERENCE SATURDAY.

Too often students from a conference school will not root for their champion in play-off games because their school was beaten by the champ in the regular season. This is utterly ridiculous. Texas will be representing Texas Tech and the conference as well as themselves Saturday. If you go to the game, for granny's sake, holler for Texas.

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FULLMER HONORED

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Former champion Genn Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, was named Boxer of the Month by the World Boxing Association Wednesday.

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