

KSEL Makes \$15,000 Gift

Tech Ponders Acceptance Of New FM Radio Offer

By **BILL MCGEE**
Treador Editor

Tech President R. C. Goodwin tentatively accepted \$15,000 worth of radio transmission equipment late Wednesday in a decision that could result in a full-power FM station for the campus.

The move to accept KSEL-FM broadcast equipment and license gratis from the McAlister Broadcasting Co. depends upon approval of Federal Communications Commission and Tech Board of Directors, college officials emphasized.

"We appreciate KSEL's offer very much and, of course, can make very good use of the equipment," said President Goodwin.

TECH'S PRESENT station, KTXT-FM, operates at a legal maximum of ten watts and covers about one-

third of Lubbock. The proffered KSEL equipment has a range of 75-100 miles radius, transmitting at 3,000 watts on assigned frequency of 93.7 megacycles.

Tech administrators cautioned that acceptance of the gift does not obligate the school to broadcast with 3,000 watts power. Much of the equipment could be incorporated to improve the present facilities at a lower broadcast level.

"WE MUST FIND out whether we will have complete freedom to use the equipment as we wish, or if any legal or moral obligations incurred by its acceptance are agreeable to the Board of Directors," said W. H. Butterfield, vice president for development.

Final decision on terms of acceptance of the station was to be made at a meeting early this morning. If

accepted, Tech could apply to FCC for an educational license and the call letters "KTXE" for the new wattage and different frequency.

Bill McAlister of the Lubbock broadcasting concern, said, "We feel the station will be a big help to Tech . . . a big initiative to students interested in radio . . . to broadcast over such a wide area."

HE EXPLAINED that making a commercial success of FM radio is difficult, because "it defeats the purpose of a good music station to fill the time with ads."

"FM" is an abbreviation for "frequency modulation," a type of radio transmission characterized by high-fidelity reproduction and static-free reception. Most FM stations are primarily "good music" broadcasters.

KSEL's 3,000 watts could give Tech the most powerful FM station in Lubbock.



A SHOW OF HANDS shows, left to right, Dwight Young, Joan Strandtmann, David Watkins and Gary Gore all eager to answer questions posed at them during practice sessions of Tech's G.E. College Bowl tryouts Wednesday. (More pictures on page 4.)

—Staff Photo by Cal Moore

Students Continue Race For G.E. Bowl Team Spots

By **JEANNIE BOOKOUT**
Treador News Editor

"The sinking of the Lusitania was one of the events leading up to our entry into World War One. For ten points—of what European nation is "Lusitania" the ancient name?"

Before the moderator completed the question, hands shot into the air and the answer was voiced by several simultaneously, "Portugal."

The scene was not that of a class or seminar session filled with usually bright students—it was a playlike G.E. College Bowl on Tech campus where students matched quick wits and amazing recollection vying in an effort to represent Texas Tech in New York next month on the real televised show.

IN A FAST-PACED question and answer game, like that of the actual G.E. Bowl contest, 11 Tech students kept an audience gasping and applauding Wed-

nesday as they answered questions on all sorts of subjects with incredible swiftness.

"This session was merely a rehearsal just to get the mechanics of the thing straight," said James G. Allen, dean of student life. Allen said that similar "practice" contests will be staged within the next few days in order to select the four to go to New York as a team to compete with another university Feb. 17.

At the rehearsal in Tech Union contest, competitors were divided into teams, with all the teams pitted against each other in ten-minute "round robin" questioning sessions.

When Tech's team goes to New York on an expense-paid trip, with General Electric footing the bill, they will be asked incidental facts on such fields as religion, science, European and American history and mythology.

How is it that some students can think of rapid answers to questions like "Why was it important that Pythias be punctual," or "What Russian novel might suggest the story of a person with a low I.Q.?"

ACCORDING TO contestant Gary Gore, junior history major from Lubbock, "The answers just pop into your mind. It's only a matter of recall."

Dwight Young, sophomore contestant from Lubbock says, "It's a matter of noticing things and being able to remember them."

Finalists in the contest along with Young and Gore are Norman W. Boyer, Lamesa; Leroy B. Cebik, Stratford, Conn.; William E. Clark, Slaton; Jeanne Cook, Longview; Mel Parrish, Ralls; Robert L. Russell, Commerce; Joan Strandtmann, Moulton; Jerry Tonroy, Lubbock; and David W. Watkins, Lubbock.

Far East Students Give Brief Glimpse Of Asia In Forum Panel Session

Seven foreign students gave an insight on life in Asia to almost 50 persons meeting in the Coronado Room of Tech Union at Wednesday's noon forum.

In a panel-form discussion emceed by Dr. Sterling Fuller, professor of government at Tech, each of the students from various parts of the Far East briefly described life in his native country.

VARIOUS VIEWS were discussed, including religion, politics, living conditions, agriculture, industry and education.

The talks showed extreme differences from American life in many aspects, mostly because of the larger number of people living in the Far East.

All seven panelists expressed a desire to return to their homelands in later years to use their Tech-gained knowledge to help their countries.

MOST OF THE countries have a ratio of between 100-200 persons per square mile.

Speaking on the panel were Mildred Mall of India, Hock Tan of Indonesia, Ngo Pin of Cambodia, Eldon O'Neil of

the Philippines, Shing Kung Chan of China, Prance Jardsanthat of Thailand and Fujita Atsushi of Japan.

File Today For Deposit Return

Students planning to move out of the dormitories at the end of the fall semester must have filled out a form in the Office of Room Reservations by today in order to recover the \$40 room deposit fee, according to H. L. Burgess, supervisor of dormitory reservations.

Room and board payments for students planning to live in the dormitories during the spring semester should be made between Tuesday, Jan. 29, and Monday, Feb. 4. No other payment will be required until March 1.

Dormitory payments are established on a nine-month basis rather than a first-of-the-month basis in order to coincide with registration and make payments for long-term students equal, Burgess said.

The Office of Room Reservations is open Monday through Friday. It is located behind Drane Hall.

New Sorority: 'I Bumma Fag'

—See Story Page 4

Man And The World

A&S Offers Ideas Course

"Man and the World," a three-hour, non-credit ideas course, is the principal addition to the Arts and Sciences honors curriculum for spring semester, but is not limited to honors students.

Lectures by 16 leading faculty members in 13 subjects will attempt to combat fragmentation characteristic of educational exposure to many different fields. This synthesis will include historical, philosophical, physical, political and cultural development of man through centuries of history until the present.

Tentatively scheduled at 11 a.m. TTS, the course will require no outside preparation. Students will be furnished bibliographies for voluntary reading and encouraged

to prepare research papers on subjects discussed.

Preliminary plans call for publication of such papers in a small pamphlet at the close of the course.

"We are naturally very pleased to be able to offer 'Man and the World' and our visitation program to Tech students," said Steve Magee, chairman of the student honors council. "We need everyone's support for our young honors program."

Magee cited members of the council for "untiring efforts" in helping to create such courses.

Students not members of the honors council may apply for "Man and the World" by depositing a slip bearing name, classification and major into the mailbox outside Rm. 125, C&O Bldg. A limited number of such applicants will be permitted to participate.

A classroom visitation program will be open to all students. THE DAILY TOREADOR will publish weekly a list of general-interest classes in several fields which may be attended by anyone.

Subjects to be discussed in "Man and the World" are:

Philosophical basis of science and the creation of the universe from the physicist's point of view — by Dr. H. C. Thomas.

Chemical environment necessary

for the development of life — by Dr. A. L. Draper.

Evolution of man from a biological standpoint — by Dr. D. W. Tinkle.

Development of culture and man's ability to use language symbolically — by Dr. D. H. Kelley.

Social and political organizations of man — Dr. J. W. Davis.

Philosophical basis of man's development — C. S. Harwick.

History of mathematics with emphasis on unsolved problems and the theory of games — E. R. Heineman.

Man's dependence upon others for economic survival and the problem of the national debt — by Jarvis Witt.

History of European and American development—Dr. L. L. Blaisdell and Dr. E. Wallace.

English literary history — by Dr. A. M. Gunn, Dr. H. Pendexter and Dr. R. R. Strout.

Seventeenth Century men of ideas in France — by Dr. H. L. Simpson.

History of Art — by Mrs. E. S. Sasser.

History of music — Dr. Gene Hemmle.

The course is coordinated by Dr. Kenneth Davis and under sponsorship of the Arts and Sciences Honors Council.

Of Cabbage and Kings Tech Union Seeks 'U.N.' Applicants

By LEW BULLION
Toreador Columnist

UNION'S MODEL U.N. appears to be shaping up well. We hope the experiment is successful. A spirited session with solid results would perform wonders in helping change some people's attitudes about the lethargy supposedly abounding on the Raider campus.

An interesting note came to our attention concerning advance publicity of the event. The original story was toned to seemingly exclude all students not affiliated with a campus organization. Such is not the case. If you can get two other folks together who want to take part in the model General Assembly then by all means go by the Union Program Office before Feb. 15, fill out your application, and pay the man your \$5. It looks as though a good time is in the offing, what with all the debating, cussing and discussing, and the beating of tables with shoes. We'll pick up much valuable knowledge about the 18-year-old organization and its place in the cluttered scheme of current world affairs while we're at it.

A POINT OF INTEREST concerning the term "United Nations" is that it was coined by the late

President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The term was used at the time to refer to the 26 united nations who pledged themselves in 1942 to continue fighting the Axis powers.

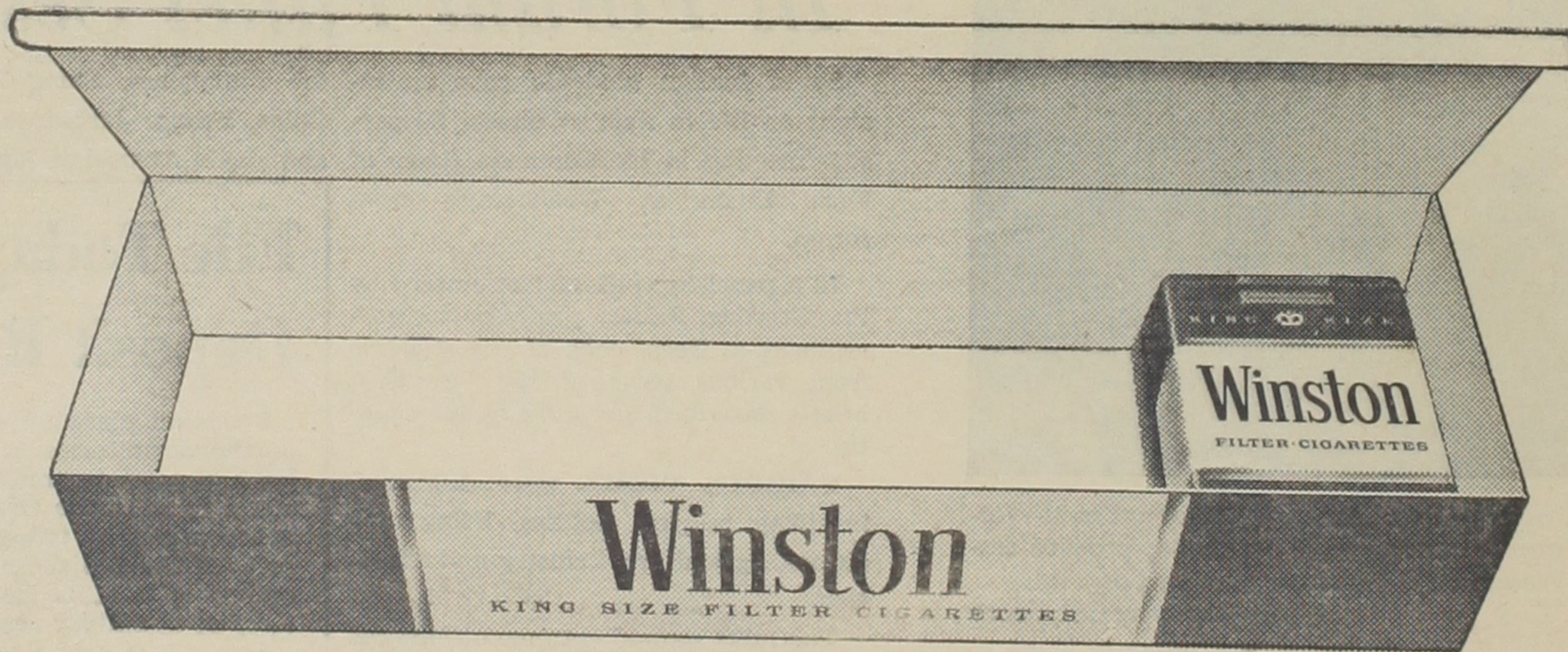
China, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, and the United States worked out the original proposals which were later used to draw up the U.N. Charter. The Charter was drawn up between April 25 and June 26, 1945 by representatives of 50 nations. The Charter was signed on June 26 of that year. Oct. 24, 1945 marks the day when the U.N. officially came into existence and today it is referred to, oddly enough, as United Nations Day.

SPEAKING OF INTERNATIONAL INCIDENTS — we drove down to Mexico for New Year's and were promptly involved in a minor auto accident in that country. While waiting behind a line of cars stopped for whatever cars stop for in Mexico, we were clipped by a city bus going the opposite direction. The damage was not serious (a bent bumper) but the crowning blow came when we discovered that El Bus was not stopping (or even slowing up). While we uttered several colorful, although highly undiplomatic oaths at the broad rear of the retreating vehicle, a police car wheeled in behind us. After translating our poor college Spanish into good old ever day Mexican, the police bade us follow. We did so, and after a harrowing chase through the small city streets our party overtook the culprit. After a "no nonsense" lecture to the driver, the police directed us to the city bus barn with their words going before us, via telephone. We were assured at the barn that all damages would be paid. After returning to American soil, we had misgivings about promises made on foreign soil (especially under police orders) so we bypassed a suggestion to call Mr. Stevenson at the U.N. and settle for a good old American lawyer. Here's hoping...

CHILD-BEATING PEASANTS

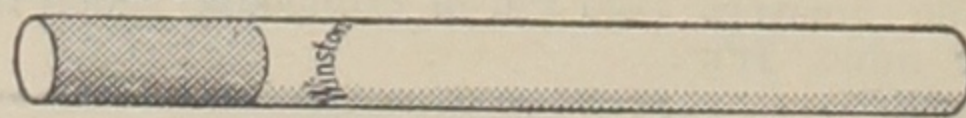
MOSCOW (P) — A group of Siberian peasants who sought American help to leave the Soviet Union were described by a Soviet news agency today as criminals and people addicted to beating their children.

...AND THEN THERE WAS ONE



Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

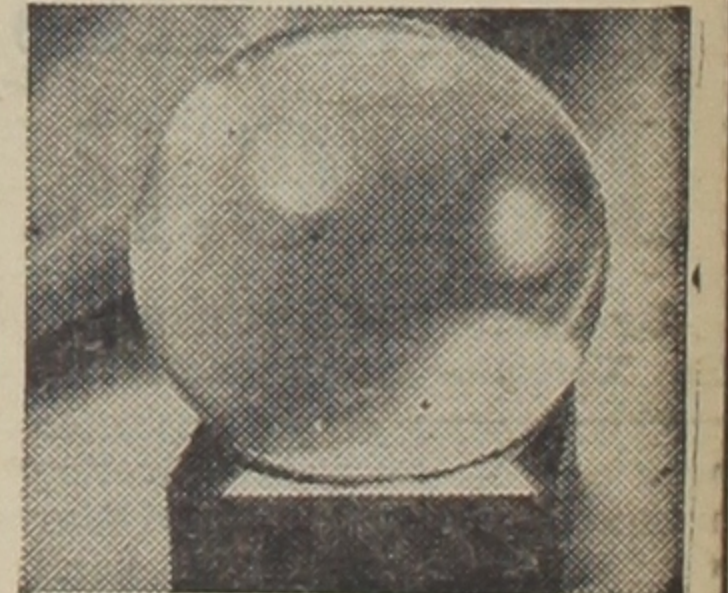
PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

CLOUDY?



Graduating soon? Or just out recently? Then your future is bright. Prepare for it now. You can get the protection you'll need—and start building funds as well—at a much lower cost now than later on. Find out today about Living Insurance for young people. Call the

The Equitable
Life Assurance Society
of the United States

GEORGE T. MATSON
WILLIAM NIXON HOLMES
1507 Great Plain Building
Lubbock, Texas
PO5-6624

Sounding Board

News Events Ranked

On Oct. 22, 1962, the Cuban crisis shook the nation as President Kennedy proclaimed a U.S. naval blockade against Cuba.

The Cuban crisis was rated the No. 1 news story in the United States last year by a majority of students in sounding board interviews, two Tech journalism classes and editors of the Associated Press.

"What do you think the top national stories of 1962 were?" was the question asked Tech students in informal interviews. These are their answers:

"Well, Cuba!" Eugene Holt, graduate math student from Lubbock, replied shortly.

Jerry Isbell, senior animal husbandry major answered, "I would say the two biggest stories were Billie Sol Estes and the Cuban crisis." Isbell added, "Billie Sol was so big to me because I'm from Odessa."



"The story about Billie Sol Estes and Cuba were certainly the big ones," Joan Ullrich, Uvalde senior elementary education major agreed.

"Of course the main story was the Cuban crisis," Bobbye Richards, junior elementary education major answered. "Here on the Tech campus we were concerned for our safety. Everyone wanted to know exactly where our country as a nation was going to stand," Miss Richards added. She also thought the space program was of great concern news-wise.

"On a national basis Cuba was the big story, but to me it was Meredith," replied sophomore Kelly Davies, business student from Slaton.



Debra Ferguson, senior home economics major from Lockney, thought Cuba was certainly the biggest story. Miss Ferguson also replied, "I was working on the islands of Hawaii, Oahu and

Lanai this summer when the atomic blast was set off. This, of course, to me was big in 1962 because we could see the blast from where I was working."

Lubbock freshman Alma Faye Mitchell said, "Personally the big story to me was the Meredith case. Then there was the Cuban story."

"The story I read the most about was the Meredith situation," answered freshman Corky Collingsworth, Fort Worth chemistry major.



"I feel that Glenn's orbit of the earth was the biggest achievement in 1962. It gave the U.S. a lot of prestige," said Everett Barnes, industrial engineering major. "Kennedy's stand on

Cuba sort of put Khrushchev in a situation he had never been in before," added the Sweetwater senior.

From a list of 34 top stories two journalism classes concurred on the top four news stories. Cuba was number one and the three-orbit flight of John Glenn was number two.

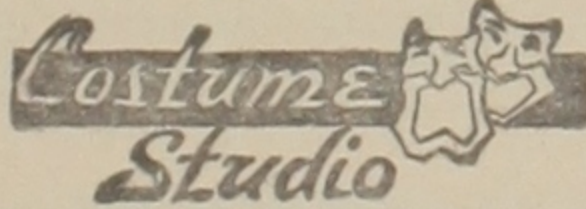
The Ole Miss case was voted third and closer to home the Tech writers thought the Estes situation ranked fourth.

RULES TEAM KEEPS 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration got over its first hurdle in the new Congress Wednesday when the House decided to retain a liberalized 15-member Rules Committee. But more barriers were already in sight down the course.

Most Republicans and Southern Democrats opposed the decision.

Tuxedo Rentals All New Stock



COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
2422 Broadway — PO3-2388

Named Junior Rotarian

Peterson Takes Honor

Travis Peterson, junior from Sudan, has been named Junior Rotarian of the Month by James G. Allen, dean of student life.

"One boy is selected each month who exemplifies the qualities of a Rotarian through service to the community and through a display of good citizenship on campus," Dean Allen said.

Peterson was recognized along with the Junior Rotarians from Lubbock and Monterey high schools at a Rotarian luncheon Jan. 9. The boys will attend weekly Rotarian meetings this month.

Peterson is associate editor of La Ventana. He was a section editor on the yearbook staff two years and has been TOREADOR copy editor. He is president of Sigma Delta Chi, and has served as the chapter's secretary.

A member of the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union, the Greater Council at the Baptist Student Union, and the Board of Student Organizations, Peterson has also served on the Homecoming Council two years.

A journalism major, Peterson received the West Texas Newspapers

Publishers' Scholarship for his excellence in student publication work. He was also awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Chapter Scholarship.

CREDIT UNION MEETING

Shareholders in Tech's Federal Credit Union will attend their annual meeting today at 4 p.m. in Aggie Auditorium.

Offering loans, savings and investment opportunities, the credit union is expected to report dividends of at least four per cent for the current year, according to Burl Abel, president.

"Savings in past years have earned about this amount," he explained.

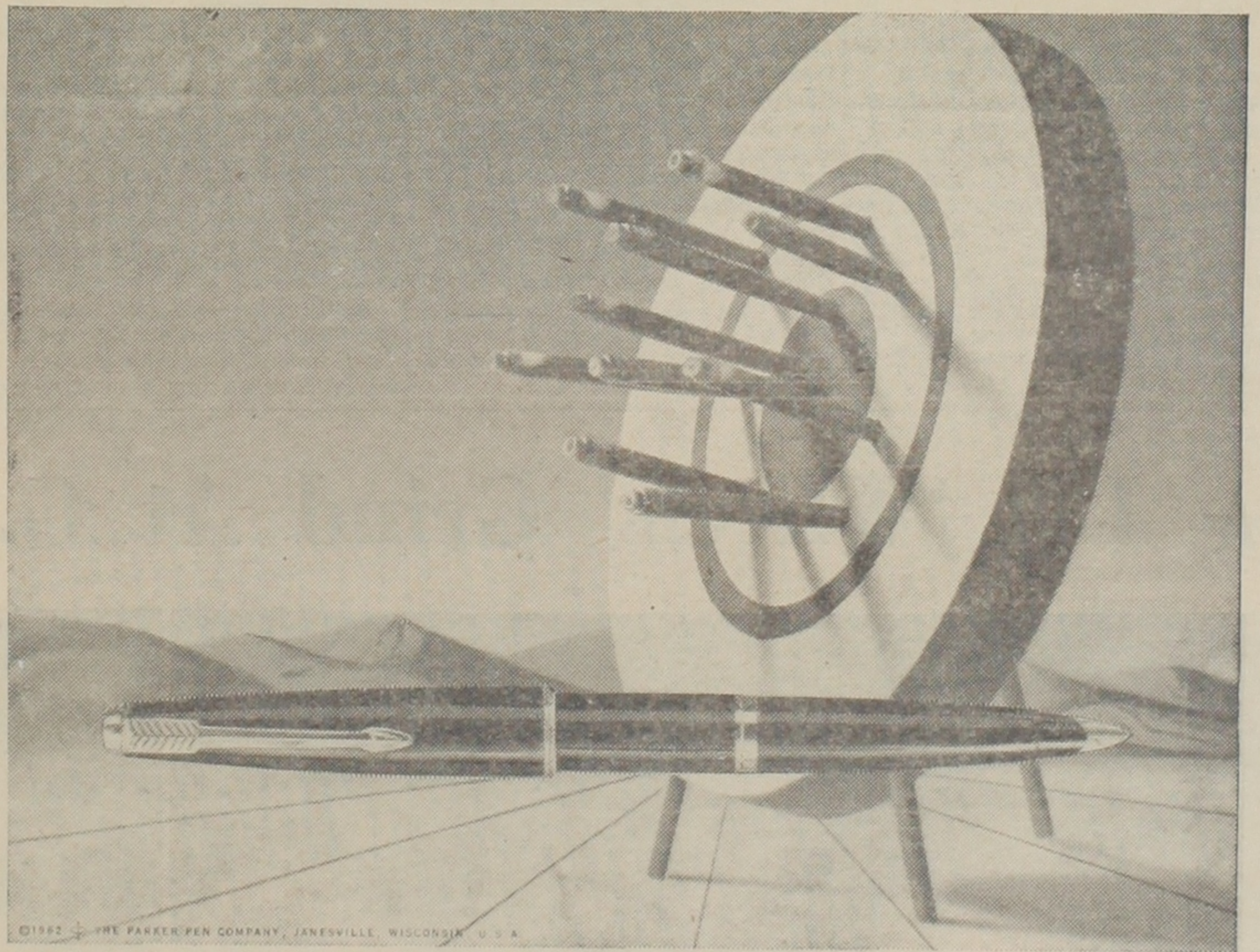
Other business on the agenda is election of new members to the board of directors and credit committee, plans for life savings insurance, financial report, and explanation of the 1963 budget.

Abel will also give a report on the future of the credit union.

The TIFCU has offices in the west basement of the Ad Bldg.

Now, a clean-filling, smooth-writing Parker cartridge pen...only \$3⁹⁵

New PARKER ARROW



This pen can save you important money on cartridges. And last longer. Ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9 thousand words). But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the price. It's a Parker.

Only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point, tipped with plathenium—one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.

This pen won't leak the way the cheap ones do—it has a built-in safety reservoir. It must meet most of the tough specifications we set for \$10 pens.

The Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light grey, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14k gold points. A beautifully expressive gift.

(Special Introductory offer ends February 15, 1963)

This coupon good for
**5 EXTRA
SUPER QUINK
CARTRIDGES**
(49¢ value)

Your Arrow pen is packed with 5 FREE cartridges. Present this coupon for 5 more FREE cartridges when you purchase the Arrow pen. Only one coupon redeemable for each Arrow pen purchased. Offer not available where prohibited.

To the Dealer: You are authorized to redeem the coupon and we will reimburse you for the 5 free cartridges with like goods provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer as stated.

PARKER Maker of the world's most wanted pens

"THE FINEST IN MEXICAN FOOD"

Casa Linda

RESTAURANT

MONDAY ENCHILADA SPECIAL 60¢
REGULAR 1.20

Sun-Fri. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. SAT. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
2410 BROADWAY PO 5-7577

HI FI COMPONENTS

Acoustic Research Garrard
Ampex Electro-Voice
H. H. Scott Thorens
Shure Dynakit

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAYS

HI-FIDELITY

of Lubbock, Inc.

SHerwood 4-8733 • 2237 34th STREET • LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Dr. Hanford Leaves Tech January 14

Dr. James Holly Hanford, visiting professor emeritus, is leaving Tech Jan. 14 to become visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University.

In recounting his experiences and activities at Tech during the past semester, Dr. Hanford was very enthusiastic. He said that his series of lectures on Milton, which were mainly directed to sophomore English students were well attended.

"I certainly have been pleased with the reception given me even though the subject is so remote. People have been eager to hear and that makes a pleasant experience for anyone; it makes him do his best," Hanford said.

Dr. Hanford taught one course this semester, English 5311. "The students were very receptive," he said, "and vigorous. I enjoyed working with them."

When questioned on his impressions of the students at Tech, Dr. Hanford replied, "Well, students are students, don't you think?" He said they seem to be having an awfully good time.

"Student activities strike me as brisker, and students seem to be willing to get behind any project and really do wonders." As an example, he commented on the Fine

Fish Council Collects Dues For Project

Freshman Council will collect \$1 dues from the freshman class during registration.

Funds from the dues will be used for a class project and at a future date to sponsor a dance open to the entire student body.

Freshman Council also has new officials. Chosen as sponsor was Clinton M. McPherson, assistant professor of chemistry. Roland Anderson was elected president pro tempore.

Council meetings are open to all freshmen. The next meeting will be in the Blue Room of Tech Union at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

Arts Festival. He said the interest was high and the play performance was excellent.

Dr. Hanford commented that he has come to respect the English department at Tech very much. "There are some very fine teachers in the department."

Dr. Hanford said, "I haven't seen as much of West Texas as I would have liked. I think it is a very hopeful, forward looking, and energetic area."

Dr. Hanford is going to teach next term and during the summer at Pennsylvania State University. He said that after that he had no definite plans, perhaps he'd return to Tech.

Students May Get Packets On Jan. 21

Registration packets will be available for students in the Ad Bldg. west basement beginning Monday, Jan. 21, according to Don L. Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar.

Students should enter the basement by the southwest outside door to pick up their packets. Renner said.

Each person will be required to show his I.D. card before receiving his packet.

Before packets can be compiled, students must complete the A&H forms available in the Ad Bldg. west foyer. After the forms are filled out, they should be turned in to either the dean of men or the dean of women.

Renner urged that students use their full legal names throughout the registration process. "This is necessary because of machine processing and for the student's protection," he stated.

Registration times shown on the packets will not be changed. "A student seeking permission to change the time is asking, in effect, that his academic standing be changed since registration time is determined by academic standing," Renner said.

No Machines In Dorms

Coeds Must Ration Smokes

By CAROLINE ENGLISH
Toreador Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Percentages and other figures for this story were taken from a research project done by Danny Ringo for Economics Research 326. Ringo, a Houston senior, compiled his information from questionnaires answered by 100 girls in campus dorms.)

Though there might be a few girls who would walk a mile for a cigarette, it's a sure bet more than a few would walk down a hall.

There are quite a few smokers among Tech coeds—77 per cent according to a recent poll.

With cigarette smoking becoming the accepted "thing" for the young college woman, it seems unusual that there are no cigarette vending machines in women's dorms.

"Administratively speaking, I do not see any difference between cig-

arettes and other commodities handled by vending machines," said James G. Allen, dean of student life.

There are, however, other administrative officials, who, unlike Dean Allen, apparently object to having the machines in the dorms.

Men students living on campus are confronted with the same problem, but they don't have dorm hours to keep.

So what does the cigarette smoking coed do when she needs a smoke again and her last pack is empty. Do without? Not a regular smoker!

If it's after hours, the only thing to do is bum one from a sympathetic neighbor. But there's a limit to anyone's sympathy — about three cigarettes' worth.

The dorms have coke, milk, sandwich, candy and gum machines, but not cigarette machines. Dorm residents can even buy ice cream and popsicles, but not cigarettes.

Cigarettes cost more in the machines, but the girls apparently are willing to pay more for the convenience of having them in the building.

Most girls — 48 per cent—said they buy them over the counter. Only a fourth of the smokers in the girls dorm buy the more eco-



WHO, ME, NERVOUS?—Ann Locke, freshman from San Antonio and Danny Ringo, senior from Houston, casually discuss the lack of cigarette machines in girls' dorms. Danny figures if he smokes all of his cigarettes now, Ann can't bum any of them. —Staff Photo

nomical cartons and 25 per cent use machines off campus.

A 85.2 per cent majority were willing to pay the few extra cents for vending machine cigarettes if they were available in the dorms.

But not all the girls run out of cigarettes at the dorm after hours. Almost 17 per cent of the girls quizzed said they rarely or never ran out, according to the survey.

It's probably these girls who supply "smokes" for the ones who do run short on cigarettes.

Susan Wood, president of the

legislature in West Hall, who does not smoke, said, "If the girls are going to smoke and are willing to pay the extra money, I don't see that it makes any difference where they get the cigarettes."

"When I was a freshman, the girls wanted machines in the dorms and the sentiment doesn't seem to have changed," said Pat Wade, Doak Hall president.

Miss Wade, a senior, said that having the machines in the dorms might tempt girls who didn't smoke to take up the habit.

★ Li'l 'Wheels' Grind At G.E. Bowl Tryouts ★



NOW LET'S SEE—Dwight Young, left, and Joan Strandtmann study before answering during practice rounds of G.E. Bowl competition Wednesday.

—Staff Photos by Cal Moore

HMMM, WHO WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT???—The questions were not quite this easy at the G.E. College Bowl practice panel sessions Wednesday, as can be seen by the expressions on the faces of Leroy Cebik, left, and Jerry Tonroy.

Engagements...

Jan Barton, Tech senior, has received a ring from Tom Hamilton, a 1960 graduate of Tech. Jan is a home economics education major from Matador and member of Chi Omega sorority. Tom is also from Matador and will attend Law School in the fall. They plan a wedding for July 14.

Katy Gilligan, Kermit junior, has announced her engagement to Charles Grimes of Lufkin. Katy is an elementary education major and Charles is a graduate in finance from the University of Texas.

Brenda Henderson is engaged to Dan Chrane. Brenda is an Abilene Christian College graduate now teaching in Lubbock. Dan is a senior physical education major from Pyote. He is a member of the Double T Association and two year letterman in tennis.

Carole Minchen, from Houston, is wearing the ring of Bob Shine, from Killeen. Carole is an elementary education major and Bob a business administration major. They became engaged over the Christmas holidays and plan the wedding for Houston.

Deane Smith, Bryan junior, is engaged to Alvin Schiller, also of Bryan. Deane is a math major and Alvin a senior pharmacy major at the University of Houston. The wedding is set for July.

Raider Roundup

Thursday

- 7:28 a.m.—Baptist Student Union—Morning Watch—talk by George Privett on "Summer School"
- 6:30 p.m.—Baptist Student Union—vesper hour—discussion on "Home Church Promotional Committee" led by Mary Ethel Parker
- 7:30 p.m.—Agriculture Economics Club—Aggie Auditorium—election spring officers and business meeting
- Pre-Law Club Meeting—Anniversary Room of Tech Union—speaker will be Curtis O. Lynum, chief of Dallas field office of the F.B.I.
- 8 p.m.—Tech Accounting Society—Tech Union Workroom—Speaker will be Ray Wilkins, office manager for Ernst and Ernst, CPA

Western Dance Set For Friday

A sampling of "western swing" will be heard in the Tech Union Ballroom Friday night at 8 p.m. The dance will feature Tech graduate Tommy Hancock and the Roadside Playboys playing what is thought to be authentic South Plains western music.

Hancock is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Tech. He has appeared in several stage productions, one movie and a television production. His wife, Charlene Condray appears with the band. She had several records in the past years including "So Satisfied," which ran number 13 on the Hit Parade in 1958.

The Roadside Playboys exemplify the sound of original western swing music. They are musicians from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. They come complete with seven different matched western suits for the dances.

Union - calendar -

Thursday—

7 p.m.—Lecture by Lt. Col. Buechler—Blue Room—He will show slides on Formosa where he served two years in the Military Assistance Advisor Group.

Friday—

4 p.m.—Sun Porch—Dr. Sterling Fuller will speak on Indian politics.



JANUARY SALE

Now's The Time To Save.

SUITS

Were	Now
\$45.00	\$30.95
55.00	37.95
59.50	41.95
60.00	41.95
65.00	44.95
69.50	47.95
75.00	51.95

SPORT COATS

Were	Now
\$29.95	\$20.95
35.00	23.95
37.50	25.95
39.95	27.95
42.50	28.95
47.50	32.95

CASUAL SLACKS

Were	Now
\$ 4.95	\$ 3.50
5.95	3.95
6.95	4.75
7.95	5.50
10.95	7.50

WOOL SLACKS

Were	Now
\$11.95	\$ 8.25
12.95	8.95
13.95	9.75
14.95	10.50
15.95	10.95
16.95	11.95
19.50	13.95
24.50	16.95

DRESS SHIRTS

Were	Now
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.50
5.95	3.95
6.50	4.50
6.95	4.75

SPORT SHIRTS

Were	Now
\$ 5.00	\$ 3.50
5.95	3.95
6.95	4.50
7.95	5.50
8.95	5.95
10.00	6.95

JACKETS

Were	Now
\$20.00	\$13.95
22.95	15.95
25.00	16.95
26.95	18.95
29.95	20.95
35.00	23.95
39.95	27.95
42.50	28.95
45.00	30.95
50.00	34.95



Park Free in Citizens Center

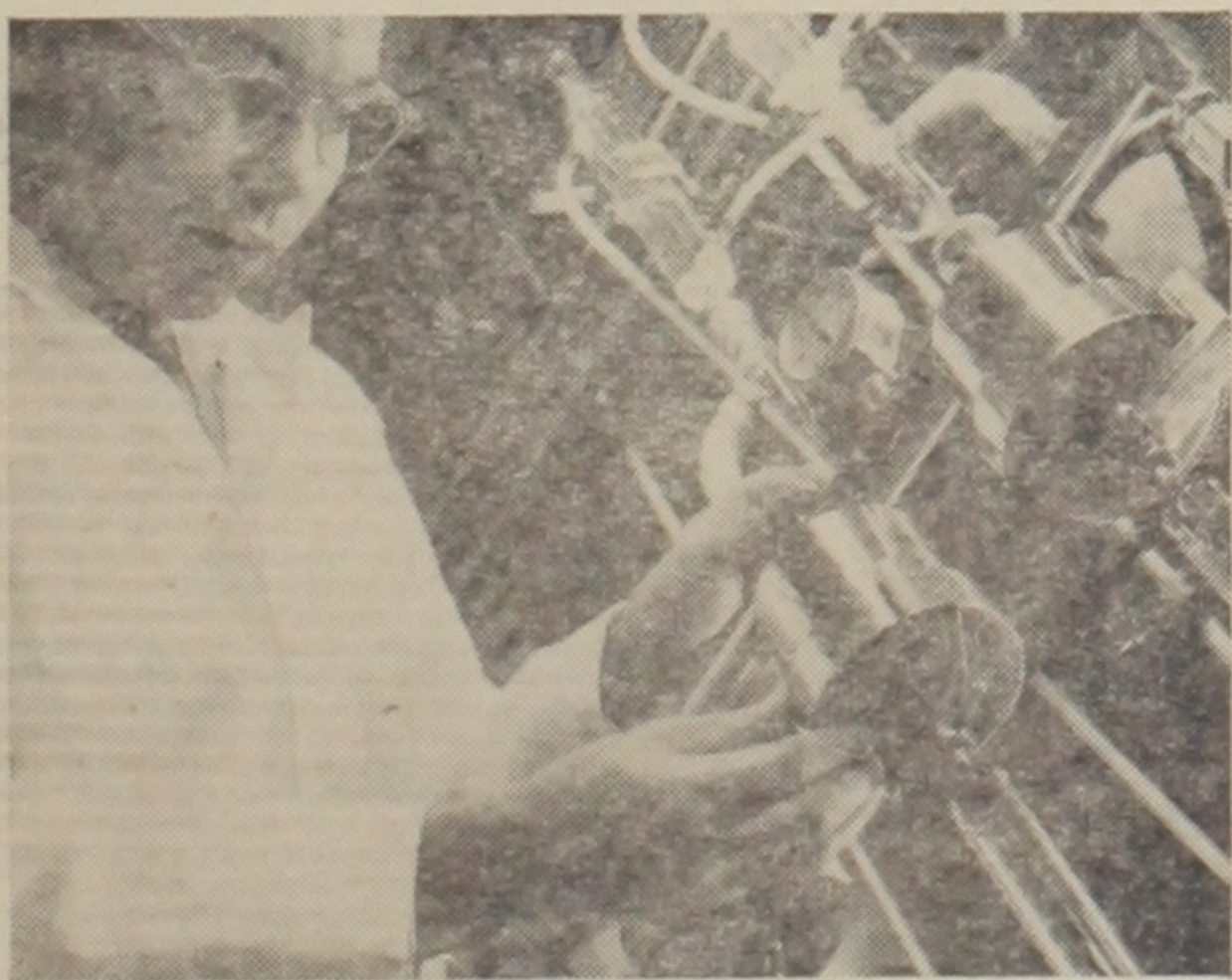
these Dowell acidizing advancements help wells produce more oil & gas

Inhibitors

Dowell developed the first effective inhibitor for oil well acidizing in 1932. Today's improved versions are being used in wells with temperatures as high as 350° F., holding metal loss to a minimum.

Addition Agents/Special Acids

Dowell developed and offers the industry's greatest variety of acid additives—more than 40—to meet special problems. Examples: intensifying, retarding, stabilizing, surface tension reducing, demulsifying and silicate control.



Fluid loss testing is one of hundreds of continuing research studies at the Dowell laboratories.

Selective Acidizing

For the effective acidizing of multiple zone wells, Dowell has developed a complete line of diverting agents, both mechanical and chemical, as well as advanced methods for using them efficiently.

Jet Gun Acidizing

This service was introduced by Dowell and used for treating tight wells and cleanup work. More recently, Abrasijet* abrasive jetting service has broadened jet gun work to include perforating and fracture initiation.

High Injection Rate Acidizing

These large volume treatments have increased production and slowed decline rates on both new and previously treated wells.



Dowell's remote-controlled, Allison-powered pumper is especially suited to high-injection-rate treatments.

Acid Fracturing

One of the most promising stimulation services today, the combination of acidizing and fracturing in one operation, is giving operators better production increases and flatter decline curves.

Friction Reducing Agents for Acid

These new agents have made it possible to more than double injection rates with the same horsepower. In some cases a given injection rate has been achieved with only one pump instead of three formerly needed.

Acid Guide

Originally introduced in 1958, the Dowell-developed Acid Guide* provides an engineering basis for determining size and type of treatment and expected results. The Acid Guide is being continuously improved.

COMING!

Now in the final stages of testing are several new additives and techniques designed to improve oil well acidizing results. Dowell continually searches for new and better ways to acidize oil and gas wells. You can be sure that when more profitable methods of acidizing can be designed, Dowell will be the first to provide them. Dowell services and products are offered in North and South America, Europe, North Africa and Iran. Dowell, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma.

SERVICES FOR THE OIL & GAS INDUSTRY



DIVISION OF THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

Book Provides Laugh

By NANCY MILLER

Toreador Amusements Editor

Take a slim volume of essays written by a 10-year-old girl around 1904 for a teacher in an Episcopal boarding school. What do you have?

Sex? Heaven forbid! Crime? No! Violence? Only that confined to spankings. Laughs? Yes, by the dozens! You have "O Ye Jigs and Juleps" by Virginia Cary Hudson.

Oddly enough in a culture saturated with seamy-side-of-life literature, this book has been and continues to be a best-seller. The

manuscripts were recently discovered in an attic, published, and have been riding high on the charts ever since.

Or perhaps it isn't so odd after all. The essays contain a freshness and distinct unworldliness which is lacking in modern literature. In them Virginia, the youthful author, expresses her somewhat unorthodox opinions about church, school, everlasting life, spring, and many others.

For example: "You hear plenty about Hell at the Baptist Church . . . When you get to Hell with your Everlasting Life, the devil

waves his pitchfork and turns it into Everlasting Damnation . . . There sure is going to be a lot going on in Hell. Nero and Herod and Judas and Jezabel will all be there. I sure hope I don't get a horn stuck in me in the mix up."

And on violence: "I never fight unless some brat slaps me first. Then I fold up my good hair ribbon and finish what they start."

This is a book which the very young and the very sophisticated will enjoy, along with everyone else. It has a sparkling quality, and is like taking a long drink of clear, cold water.

Footnotes

by Miller

In the current issue of Esquire magazine, there is a section entitled, "Dubious Achievement Awards for 1962."

The avowed purpose of this section is to "honor those whose best was not quite good enough." Actually, this section gives a sly laugh to those who messed up beyond belief in the course of the year.

For instance, the Henry David Thoreau Citation went to Martin C. Reilly of Pittsfield, Mass., who burnt down his house rather than pay a tax increase on it, then found out he would probably have to pay the tax anyway.

With this shining example before us, we began to think back over the past semester at Texas Tech. Surely, we thought, all has not been roses and honey. Surely someone, somewhere, has botched things. Surely we are not living in a perfect situation where no one ever fails or where unbelievably silly things never happen.

No, we are all human. And so with this in mind, we would like to take a leaf from the pages of Esquire and present our own Annual Dubious Achievement Awards for 1962.

• **The Christian Dior Citation:** To AWS for banning culottes in class and slacks in dorm lobbies.

WINTER BLAST LOOMS

Texas enjoyed another comparative mild mid-winter day Wednesday, but the weatherman cast a wary eye on a blizzard in Montana and said things may change by late Thursday.

The Weather Bureau advised Texas stockmen to be on the alert as a vicious arctic cold front moved southward from Montana. The leading edge of the cold front was expected to reach northeastern New Mexico and Northwest Texas late Thursday.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH

Optometrist

Visual Analysis Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO2-4828 2307 Broadway

• **The Elliot Ness Award:** To Lew Jones, dean of men, for breaking up the notorious Union gambling ring.

• **Good Grief, They've Done It Again:** The horrible closing moments of the Tech-A&M football game.

• **Sweet Guy of the Year:** Pete Feather, member of IFC and Sigma Chi, for prosecuting Sigma Chi in IFC court.

• **Tempest in a Teapot Golden Cup:** To the unnamed and unknown Doak Hall girls who kicked off the 1961 Christmas season by stealing a cherished Christmas Card off the counselor's bulletin board, then returning it, then stealing it again to kick off the 1962 Christmas season.

• **Year's Most Useless Question:** The query in a Body-Conditioning class, "How round are round-toed tennis shoes?"

• **The Two-Part Early to Rise Plaque:** 1. To the Tech Union for opening its doors at 7 a.m. 2. To those who want to get in that early.

• **Year's Worst Breakdown in Communications:** The ban on newspapers in the Weeks Hall cafeteria.

• **Naughty, Naughty, You Bad Boys Division:** Attempted effigy hangings this fall — Tech still loses football games.

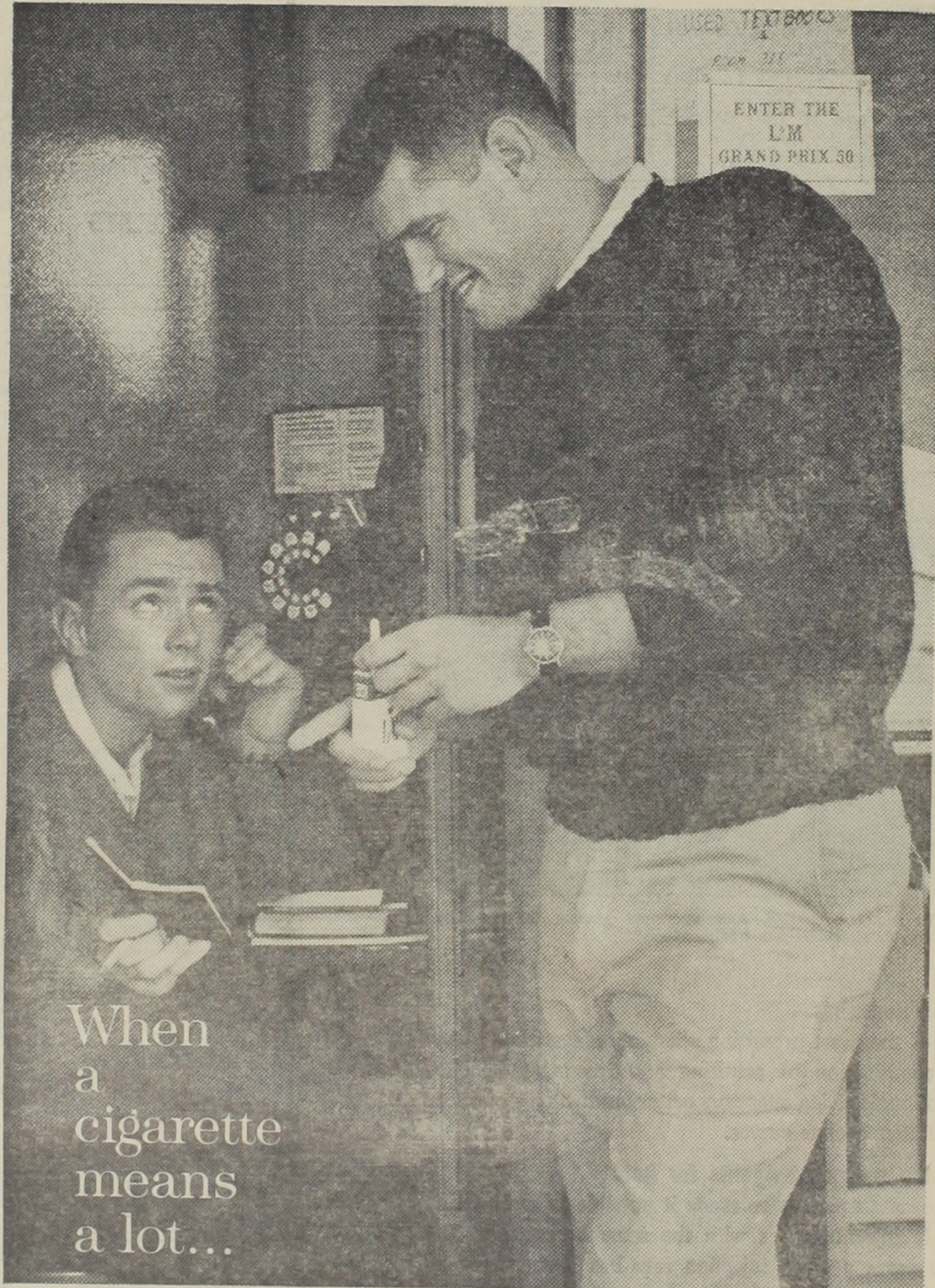
• **Sight to Make Alexander Graham Bell Spin in His Grave:** The unbelievable telephone tie-up on campus from 7 to 11 during the week.

• **Har-de-Har-Har of the Year:** Overheard from a member of a dorm advisory board, "This is an advisory council, not a disciplinary council."

• **Know Thyself Award:** To the Student Council, who spent a semester studying the best way to do the job that they've been doing all along, with no obvious results.

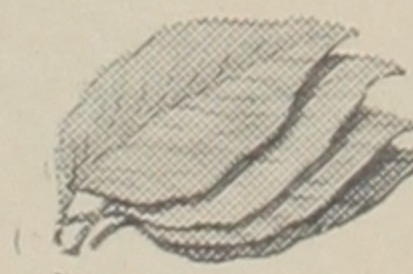
• **The Dark Ages Revisited Citation:** To the administration for its policy of discouraging the associating of professors and students outside class.

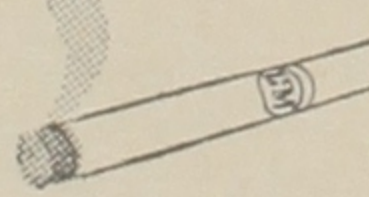
• **Virtue Above All Plaque:** To the sore losers who banned any display of affection in or around the dorm.

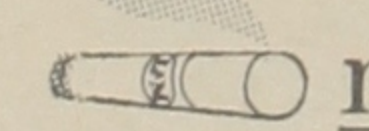


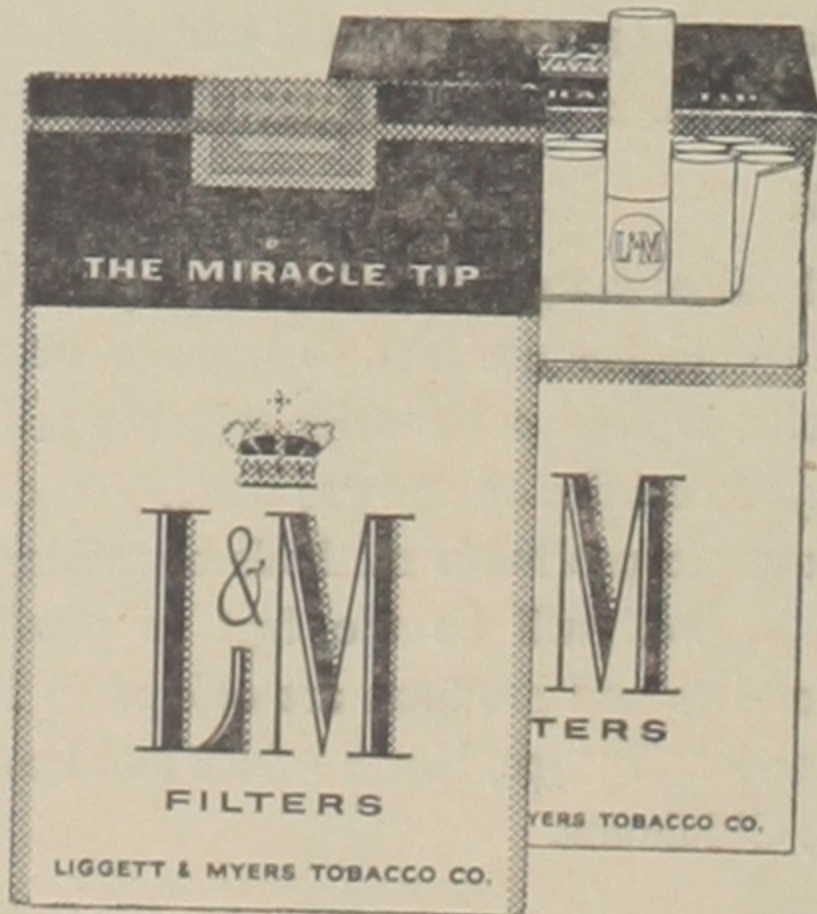
When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M

 **more body**
in the blend

 **more flavor**
in the smoke

 **more taste**
through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

U-Need-A Cleaners & Laundry

Call PO5-7385 2424 8th St. Cor. 8th & College

- UNEEDA New Pocket
- UNEEDA New Zipper
- UNEEDA Button
- UNEEDA Alteration

You need to always remember U-Need-A Cleaners

VELMA McDONALD, Owner

TODAY'S TREAT:

HIDY BURGER 50¢

TWICE THE MEAT—TWICE THE TREAT

These Hidy-Burger Free Coupon Winners are being mailed coupons This Week.

Carol A. Biering	Doak Hall
Jerry Blaspy	417 Carpenter
Avon B. Floyd	2232 Auburn
Danny R. Harris	2433 23rd
Robert R. Patterson	121 Bledsoe

Dining Room at Hi-D-Ho No. 7, Broadway at "O"
May be used Free for Parties, Phone PO3-0479



PHONE FOR TAKE OUT!

DRIVE INS

- 313 College PO3-8353
- 117 College PO3-0834
- 709 4th St. PO3-5692

- 3203 34th St. SW9-4425
- Broadway at O PO2-3306

Free Throws Hamper Raiders

Texas' Fouling Ability May Not Hurt 'Horns

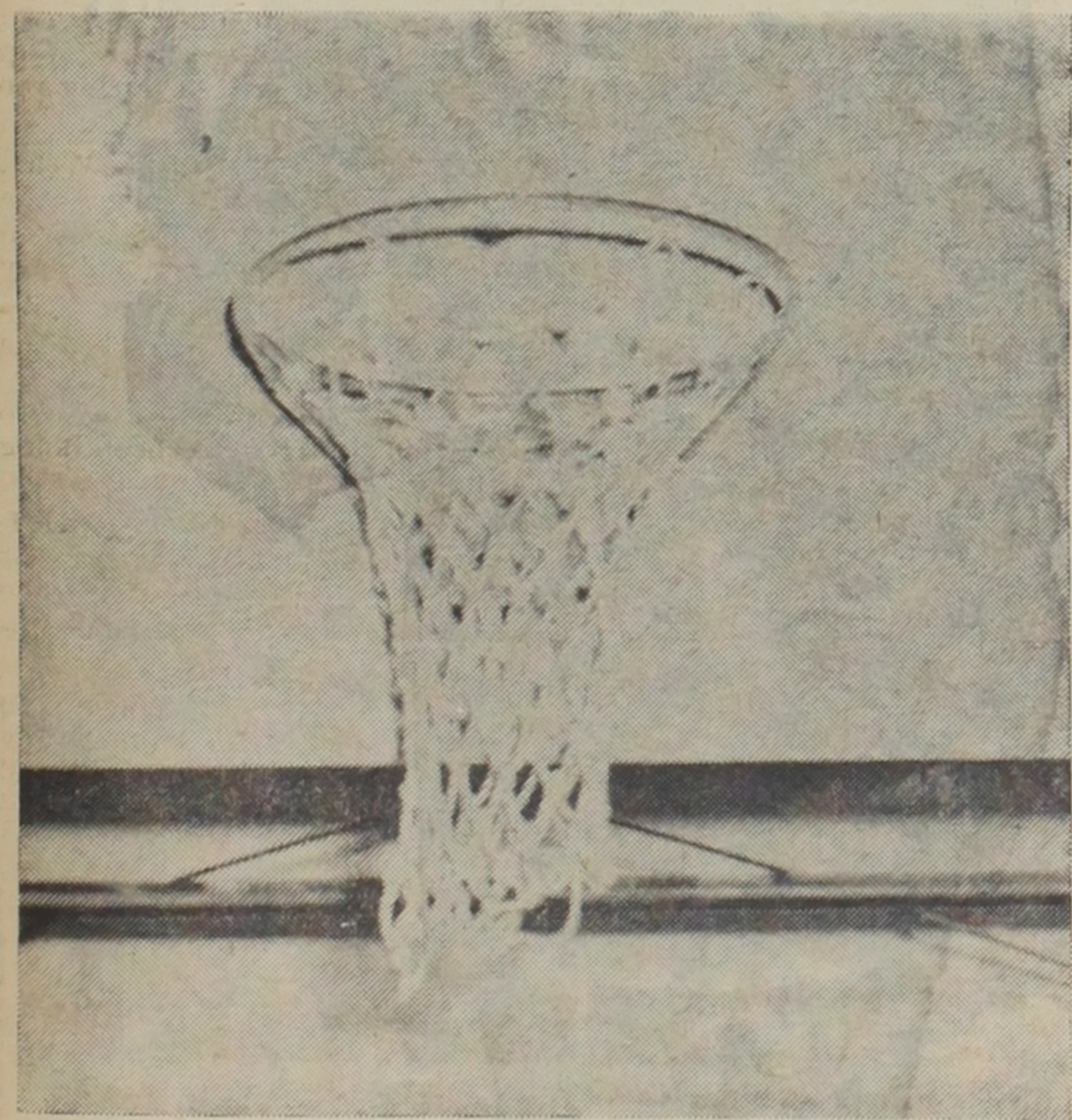
For a while local figure philberts detected a statistical trend that could enable Texas Tech's young basketballers to upset University of Texas here Saturday night.

University of Texas was fourth in the nation in number of fouls called—an average of 22.6 per game—and the Red Raiders had just the weapon to cash in on chances at the free throw line. Texas Tech was 12th nationally in free throw shooting, with a .744 percentage.

Texas hasn't broken its pattern — 26 fouls against the Longhorns in their 76-38 victory over Baylor — but the Raiders have misplaced their ability to exploit such generosity.

In three Southwest Conference games the Raiders have connected on just 25 of 49 free throws, for an anemic .510 mark. In all three contests Texas Tech scored more field goals than the opponents but has taken only one game, 69-66 over Texas Christian. A&M sank 24 of 28 free throws against 11 of 20 for Tech in winning 60-53. Southern Methodist succeeded on 20 of 33 contrasted with Tech's 9 of 21 in taking a 70-61 decision.

Hitting free throws will be just part of Tech's



FREE THROWS REALLY FREE?—Texas Tech's cagers worked out here Wednesday. The photo was taken from the free throw line. —Staff Photo

problem Saturday night. The Raiders will be hard-pressed to maintain their field goal advantage, judging from the defensive display by Texas Tuesday night. The Longhorns held Baylor to just 11 field goals.

Also, Texas is strong where Tech has been weak — on the boards. The Longhorns outrebounded Baylor 54 to 23. Tech is averaging just 32 rebounds while permitting 41 to the opponents.

Texas Tech's probable starters against Texas and their Southwest Conference scoring averages: sophomore Glenn Hallum of Brownwood, 13.7; senior Bobby Gindorf of Pampa, 9.7, forwards: sophomore Harold Denney of Amarillo, 8.3, center; Juniors Bill Murren of Atlantic City, N.J., Decatur Baptist grad, 11.0, and Sid Wall of Dallas, 12.0, guards.

Texas Tech's freshmen and the Wayland Junior Varsity play a preliminary game at 6 p.m.

Liston-Patterson Date Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The return heavyweight title bout between champion Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson will be held April 4 in Miami Beach, Patterson's attorney said Wednesday.

"We sent the official notice to Jack Nilon, Liston's advisor, on Tuesday," said Julius November, Patterson's lawyer.

"Under the terms of the first bout contract, Floyd had the right to name the date, site and promoter," said November. "Championship Sports will be the promoter and the site will be Convention Hall in Miami Beach."

★ The Toreador ★
SPORTS
Thursday, Jan 10, 1963

AF, Cosmos Still Close In Soccer

All aspirations about Tuesday's game between the Air Force ROTC and the Cosmopolitans deciding the champion of the infant soccer league never materialized.

The two frontrunners tied, 1-1. With final games scheduled today, the Cosmos still hold a half game margin over the men in blue and will be trying to add to a 4-0-2 count. The Flyers have won three and tied three.

Phi Delta Theta will furnish the competition for the Cosmos in today's final round. The Phi Deltas have won three, lost one and tied two. Meanwhile the Air Force will be skirmishing with Delta Tau Delta A group and hoping for at least a tie in the Cosmo-Phi Delt battle.

TECH ADS

1955 Chrysler 4-door all power and factory air. Perfect throughout. Finance or trade. Ted Weaver. PO 3-2007.

New light weight motorcycles. 45mph, 160 mpg, full price \$229. \$29 down. Nicholson Harley-Davidson Sales, 1108 25th St., Lubbock, Texas.

Two brand new Knight KN-2300 oiled walnut speaker systems. Originally \$200, want \$150 for both. SW 9-6841.

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

Three bedroom furnished house, garage, central heat, 1½ baths, built-in oven, carpeting. SW 9-6788.

German nurse keeps children of all ages in her home. 2203 7th St., PO 5-7252.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Close to campus. SH 4-9927.

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

TYPING: Experienced. Theses, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Typing of all kinds. Reasonable rates, extremely fast and accurate service. 2312 26th, SH 7-1507.

FOR SALE: Judson super-charger for 1961 or later VW. Call SW 5-5740. 2818 25th St.

Must sell immediately, 3 bedroom home. Den, fenced backyard, drapes go with house. Low equity. 3417 E. Bates. Call PO 2-3004 after 6 p.m.

Nice bedroom, well furnished, one boy. 2704 21st, SH 4-3708.

Typing at reasonable rates. Close to Tech. 4123 17th, SW 5-2230.

LOST in West Engr. Bldg. Room 258, girl's prescription shades. Brown frames. REWARD offered. Call SW9-7084 after 5 p.m.

Mo-Ped scooter, good condition, reasonable, 1 yr. old. SW 5-0802 after 5 p.m.

Witness of car wreck at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, 19th St. and Boston, please contact Mrs. Audrey Fairchild, SW 5-2487 or SH 7-1958.

Woman's hooded ski parka. White Star. Reversible, orange and white, quilted. One yr. old. \$12.50. SH 4-5968.

TYPING done — fast service — reasonable rates. Call Mrs. George Wright, SH 4-8731, 2221 25th St.

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

FOR SALE: Complete set of 1962 Americana Encyclopedia. Brand new, still in box. 2222 6th. PO 2-4039.

LOST: Norwich University 1961 class ring. Tau Delta Phi on stone. REWARD. Robert Small, Rm. 217, Dept. of Chemistry.

1957 Thunderbird, full power, powder blue, excellent condition. \$2095. 230 McGuire, Reece Village. Phone 885-4957.

Large first class two bedroom duplex. Ideally located for Tech people. \$75 per month. SW 9-2203.

1960 A.H. Sprite, radio and heater. Must sell. 2202 48th St., SH 4-2921.

FOR SALE: 4 model airplanes and all parts needed for flying. Call PO 2-2288.

King Asks 33 Letters; 11 Finish Eligibility

Texas Tech's football squad loses by graduation 11 of 33 players recommended for varsity letters by Coach J T King.

Seniors include quarterback Johnny Lovelace of Farwell, halfbacks Charles McEntire and C. W. Williams, both of McKinney, fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lubbock, centers Jerry Elbert of Wellington and Dennis Grimes of Seagraves, guard Kelly Mitchell of Hobart, Okla., tackles Ken Milliken of San Angelo and Nathan (Sonny) Armstrong of Sweetwater, ends Larry Jones of Lubbock and Jerry Garrison of Levelland.

Juniors are quarterbacks Richard Mahan of Snyder and Doug Cannon of Levelland, halfbacks Bill Worley and David Rankin, both of Midland, Roger Gill of San Antonio; fullback H. L. Daniels of Marshall, guards Richard Willis of Fort Sumner, N. M., and Robert Foster of Sundown, tackles Dennis Watkins of McCamey and Bill Shaha of Dumas, end David Parks of Abilene.

Sophomores number fullbacks Clarence (Butch) Thompson of Lubbock and James Zanios of Albuquerque, N.M., centers Reg Scarborough of Snyder, and C. C. Koch of Brownfield, William (Buck) Washerlesky of Bonham, and Jimmy Walker of Seminole, tackle Bill Malone of Phillips, ends Charles Gladson of Snyder, Jerry Don Balch of Lubbock, and Ronnie Reeger of Merkel.

Manager's awards go to Jerry Wiley of Lubbock, Russell Welch of College Station, James Tollett of Brownfield, John Read of Lubbock, and Jay Puckett of Rosenberg.

Open Tonight 'til 9

January Clearance

SAVINGS of 20% to 30% On Young Men's Natural Shoulder

SUITS SPORT COATS SLACKS

All-weather COATS and Furnishings

Use your College Charge Account



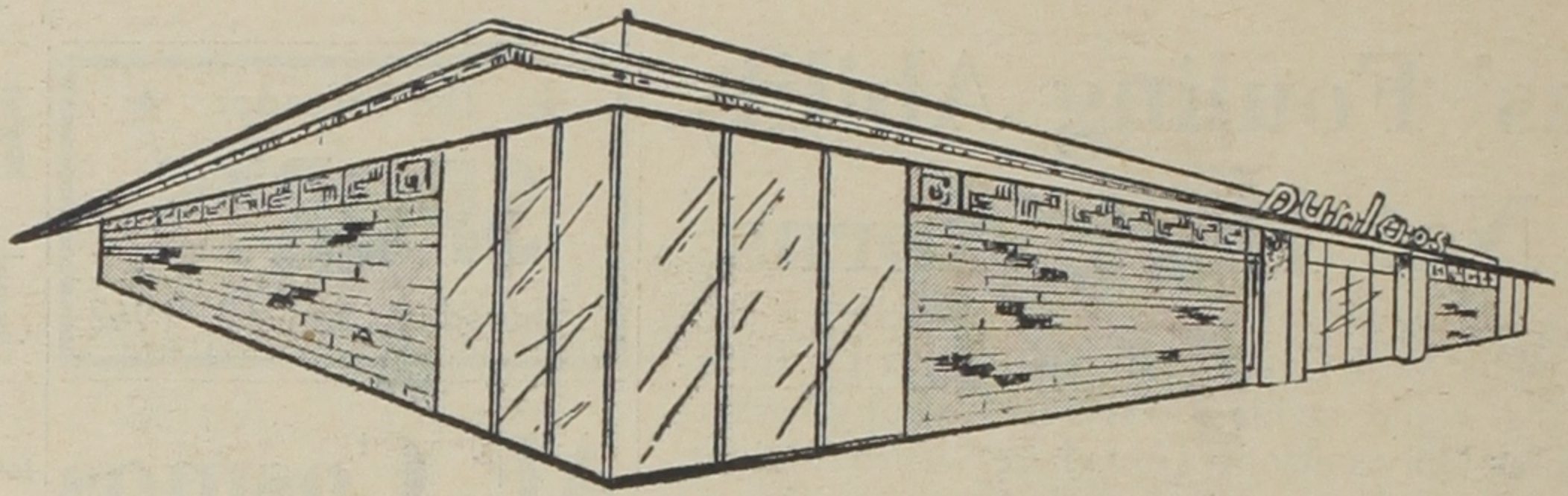
1108 Broadway - - - Downtown



SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY!

JANUARY CLEARANCE-TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

JUST NORTH OF JONES STADIUM



SAVINGS FOR THE BEST-DRESSED MAN ON CAMPUS

SPORT COATS

Reg. 25.00	19.95
Reg. 29.95	19.95
Reg. 35.00	27.65
Reg. 39.50	31.20
Reg. 45.00	36.55

Outstanding buys on handsome sport coats for the college man. Fashioned of fine wools and wool-blends in popular masculine colors and patterns. Size range 36 to 46 in both regular lengths and longs.

THE MAN'S STORE
TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

FAMOUS NAME SUITS

Reg. 50.00	39.50
Reg. 55.00	43.45
Reg. 60.00	47.46
Reg. 65.00	51.35
Reg. 69.50	54.90
Reg. 75.00	59.25
Reg. 79.50	62.80
Reg. 85.00	67.15

Handsomely tailored famous name suits . . . smartest colors, newest fabrics, latest styles including popular natural shoulder.

THE MAN'S STORE
TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

DRESS SLACKS

Reg. 8.95	7.10
Reg. 10.95	8.70
Reg. 14.95	11.85
Reg. 15.95	12.70
Reg. 17.95	14.20
Reg. 19.95	15.80
Reg. 22.95	17.75
Reg. 25.00	19.75

Fine wools and wool-blends from many of America's finest tailors. Sizes 28 to 46 in both regular lengths and longs.

THE MAN'S STORE
TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

MEN'S JACKETS

SAVE 1/3

Famous name jackets in cottons, nylons and cotton-blends. Casual, comfortable . . . ideal for class and campus wear. Size range 36 to 46 in both regulars and longs. Choose from an assortment of handsome colors.

THE MAN'S STORE
TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.99	3.16
Reg. 4.95	3.92
Reg. 5.00	3.95
Reg. 6.95	5.51
Reg. 7.95	6.29
Reg. 8.95	7.05
Reg. 9.95	7.87
Reg. 12.95	10.24
Reg. 15.00	11.85

A collection of famous label sport shirts in fine cottons and cotton-blends. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

THE MAN'S STORE
TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

CASUAL JACKETS

VALUES
TO 5.95 **3.66**

A combination of good looks and comfort in these casual slacks fashioned for the collegian. Sturdy cottons and cotton-blends for durability with a smooth, snug fit. An assortment of popular colors in sizes 28-36.

THE MAN'S STORE
TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

