



NEW WINTER SPORT? — Swimming, at least in outdoor pools, is seldom thought appropriate for an early-January activity, but springlike weather this week made Midland freshman Betty Clarkson give it a try.

THE DAILY TORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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QUILLIAM SUPPORT ADVISED

New Committee Meets

By DAVID SNYDER
Staff Writer

Dr. Keith Marmion told members of the newly-formed Committee of Interested Students Thursday night the best way they could advance their cause was to support Rep. Reed Quilliam's proposed name "Texas Technological College and State University."

Dr. Marmion, member of the Student Committee of the Joint Name-Change Committee and of the Faculty Advisory Committee, said the name was not particularly good until it was compared to the other proposal, Texas Tech University.

He said the Joint Name-Change Committee favors Quilliam's proposal, which the representative intends to introduce in the Texas Legislature.

"This is our first break through," he said, "and it is a practical matter of going along with the best we can get under the circumstances."

The name is an acceptable compromise, Dr. Marmion said, because he believes that if it were passed, the university would soon come to have two names — popularly Texas Tech and formally Texas State.

These names would probably become reversed within ten years, he said.

Dr. Marmion described the name-change controversy as "unfortunate" in that it has reached the point where it will be resolved in Austin. Although its effect is almost certain to be negative, he said Tech would not be hurt as greatly as some persons believed.

"The adoption of some ridiculous name, such as Texas Tech University, will be more detrimental in the long run than the short range

effect of the controversy," Dr. Marmion said.

He suggested a letter-writing campaign to legislators in students' home areas as one way to help win their vote in Austin.

He also suggested that a few student and community leaders go to Austin to make personal appearances before the legislative committee which will ultimately wind up with the two proposed bills.

The key word in appearances such as this would be "dignity," he said, fearing a charge of radicalism.

"Any mass demonstration at this time will certainly not be helpful," Dr. Marmion said, citing the recent demonstrations on the University of California campus as an example.

He said that some members of the Texas Tech Board of Directors, which staunchly supports "Texas Tech University," feel there is a small core of radical element on the Tech campus which has caused all the controversy.

For this reason, he said, any action with a possible adverse effect on the name-change issue should be curtailed.

Dr. Marmion did, however, admit that there is a lot of emotion present on both sides of the issue.

Rep. Delwin Jones and Sen. H. J. "Doc" Blanchard are expected to introduce bills for the name "Texas Tech University," he said, while Quilliam is the lone supporter as yet of another name.

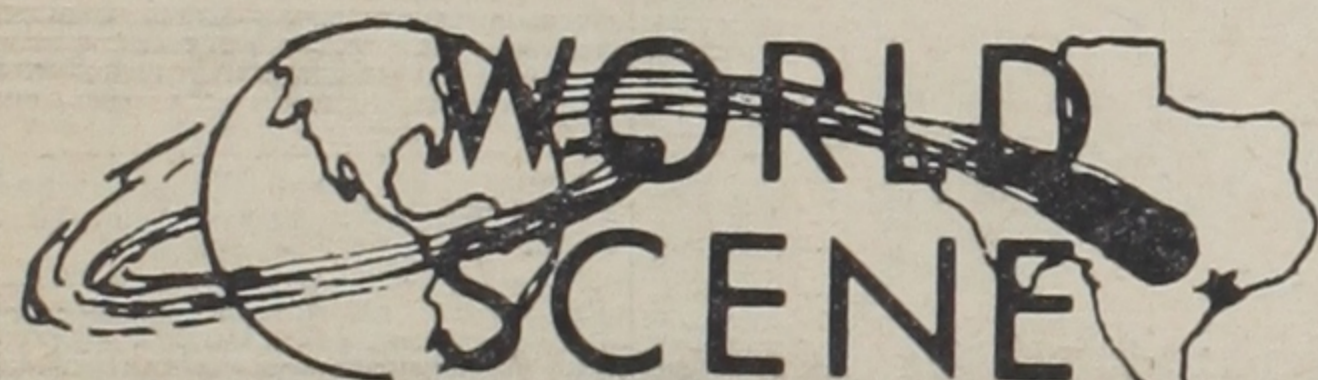
As for the Committee of Interested Students, Dr. Marmion cited it as an important step because many interested student had been unwilling to affiliate with the Joint Name-Change because of its lack of student representation.

Phil Roberts, chairman of the student committee, announced a campaign for editorial support of Southwest Conference campus newspapers. The TCU "Skiff" has agreed, while several others have been contacted.

Roberts said one of the main advantages of the student committee was its ability to say what it wants to, while many faculty members of the Joint Name-Change Committee feel they can't.

"This committee believes that the future of Texas Tech should not be encumbered by the past," Roberts said.

The next meeting of the Committee of Interested Students, which now has a membership of about 35, is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 27.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

— Washington —

WASHINGTON—Administration sources indicated Thursday that President Johnson's new budget will hold federal spending to around \$99.5 billion.

That estimate is understood to be within \$100 million or so of the probable final figure.

The President's budget message to Congress on Jan. 25 reportedly will call also for further trimming of the federal deficit from last year's estimate of \$5.7 billion, despite the planned cut in excise tax revenues.

The Senate and House Wednesday extended the legal deadline for submission of the fiscal 1966 budget—covering the year starting next July 1—to Jan. 25 instead of Jan. 19, the eve of inauguration.

A spending total roughly halfway between \$99 billion and \$100 billion would represent a cost-cutting triumph for Johnson, who last year reversed the upward trend of federal outlays.

Most officials agree, however, that this way may be the last budget below \$100 billion the United States will ever see.

— Ireland —

ABBEYLEIX, Ireland — A loud explosion shook Princess Margaret's vacation house Thursday night and plunged it into darkness.

Police blamed antiroyalist demonstrators. They said no one was hurt.

The princess and her husband, former photographer Tony Armstrong-Jones, had arrived at Abbeyleix House a few hours earlier for the second stage of their Irish vacation.

Immediately after the explosion, special branch police cordoned the entire Abbeyleix estate, and stopped all traffic on surrounding roads.

The explosion shook houses in Abbeyleix town, a quarter-mile from the big house.

Abbeyleix House is the residence of Lord and Lady De Vesci. Lady De Vesci is Armstrong-Jones' sister.

Police had no immediate information on the cause or exact site of the explosion.

Officers said privately they blamed young extremists of the Irish Republican Army IRA. This organization, banned in Britain and in the Irish Republic, is dedicated to ending Northern Ireland's links with the United Kingdom.

— Indonesia —

JAKARTA, Indonesia—With another "go to hell," President Sukarno declared Thursday night Indonesia has "walked out of the United Nations" and turned its back on U. N. agencies that had earmarked \$50 million for him.

Thus Sukarno carried out a threat voiced a week ago. He acted in the face of pleas from the Soviet Union and the African-Asian bloc, and made Indonesia the first nation ever to pull out of the world organization in its 20-year history.

"We can afford to operate without the United Nations specialized agencies," Sukarno said. "It is good for our nation to stand on our own feet. I have said: 'Go to hell with your aid.'"

Last March, when the United States was reported putting pressure on him to let up on Malaysia, Sukarno in a speech declared "To hell with U. S. aid."

To the cheers of a crowd gathered at a rally to condemn foreign military bases, Sukarno declared: "I declare as follows: In my announcement a few days ago I said that if Malaysia becomes a Security Council member, I will order Indonesia to walk out of the United Nations. Now, since Malaysia has become a Security Council member, I declare that Indonesia has walked out of the United Nations."

Honors Council Will Sponsor New Seminar

The Student Honors Council is sponsoring an inter-departmental seminar next semester on the subjects "The History and Philosophical Impact of the Sciences" and "Aspects of Russian Culture and History."

Twelve Tech professors, each from a different department, will lecture on the topics. Sessions begin Feb. 2, the first full week of classes in the spring semester and continue through May 1. Each professor will give three lectures.

The seminar is designed primarily for Arts and Sciences honor students, but will be open to any students.

Attendance of the seminar is completely voluntary as no credit will be given. Its success, however, may lead to an interdepartmental honors seminar course which will be offered for credit in the future.

The Seminar will be similar to one entitled "Man and the World" sponsored by the Student Honors Council two years ago, described as "well received" by Honors Council president Bill Helms.

Approximately 120 students are enrolled in the Arts and Sciences honors program this semester.

Lecture sessions will meet at 11 a. m. TTS in room 211 of the West Engineering Bldg. Topics and schedule of lectures will be announced during registration week.

Research Psychologist Discusses Behavior

Human behavior is an individual's responsibility more than a result of behavior patterns of other persons in the individual's life, according to Dr. O. H. Mowrer, visiting psychologist.

The noted University of Illinois research professor gave his opinion during a speech in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium Thursday. During the address, entitled, "Basis of Psychopathology: Malconditioning or Misbehavior?," Mowrer delved into the problem of responsibility in human behavior.

Trouble Pinpointed
He tried to pinpoint where individual responsibility lies, questioning whether others are the cause of our troubles or we ourselves have caused them.

In a somewhat revolutionary theory for psychoanalysis, Mowrer has tried to put the emphasis back on individual responsibility in human behavior. He contends that in recent years, psychoanalysis has tended to excuse behavior and place blame on other persons in the life of a patient.

Research Career
Mowrer has spent most of his career in research devoting the past few years to a study of guilt feelings as a key to abnormal behavior. Approaching psychology from the standpoint of individual responsibility, he maintains that the real danger in abnormal behavior is not the result of a Freudian interpretation of repressed emotions erupting, but the fear that secret or devious actions will be known.

He recommends that treatment of this behavior is simply a matter of re-establishing open relationships.

Encourages Truth
Only by giving the troubled person the feeling of responsibility for his actions and encouraging him to release the truth about

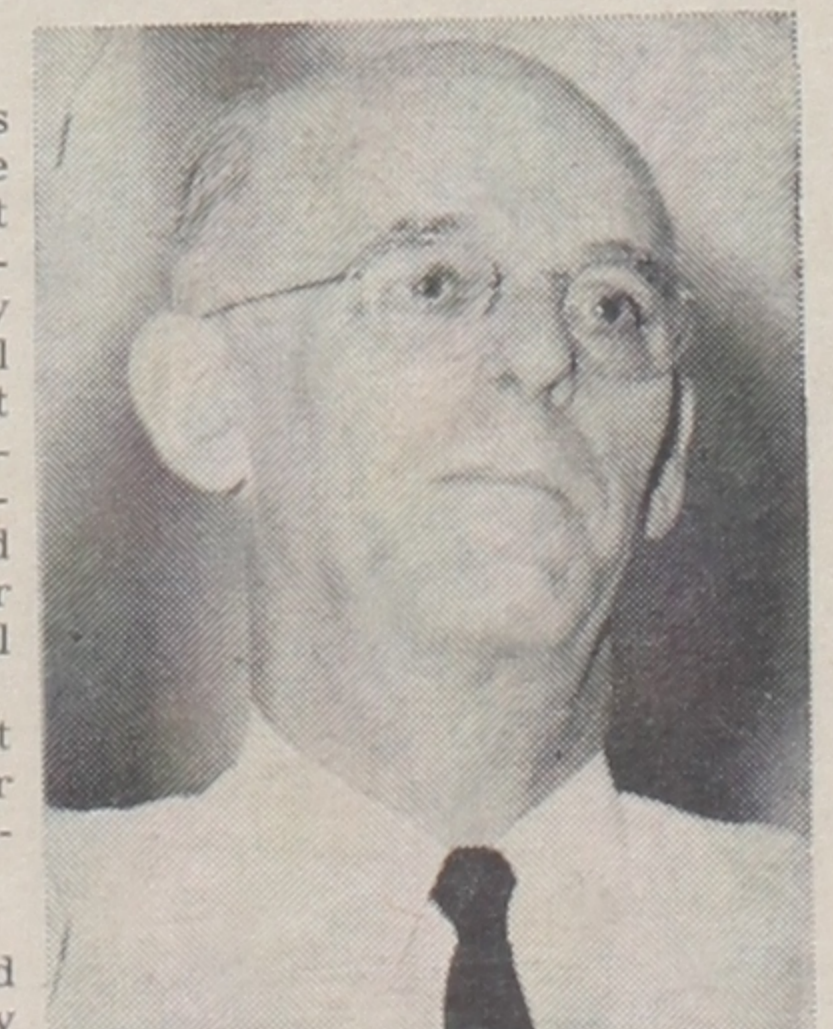
himself will he be able to cope with his behavior.

Concluding his two-day visit to Lubbock today, Mowrer will participate in a three-hour meeting of the Lubbock Ministers Assn. at 9 a. m., followed by a luncheon at noon at Second Baptist Church.

Mowrer has been on the staff of the University of Illinois in a research capacity since 1948. During this time he has conducted studies dealing with clinical psychology and learning psychology.

Mowrer's Background
He received undergraduate degrees from the University of Missouri and earned a doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. Following his college training, he spent four years doing research on scholarships. He lectured at Harvard from 1940 until 1948 when he joined the staff at Illinois.

Mowrer has authored more than a dozen books, including, "Crisis in Psychiatry and Religion" and "New Group Psychotherapy."



DR. O. H. MOWRER

James

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Tech Counsel Center Caters To Students

By JOHN ARMISTEAD
Staff Writer

Tech's Testing and Counseling Center, on the first floor of the Psychology Bldg., offers valuable services to students in areas of vocational, academic, and personal counseling.

Dr. James Kuntz, director of the center, assists students primarily in vocational areas, and Dr. David Clark counsels in personal and academic areas. Both men counsel part time and also teach psychology courses.

Students wanting vocational guidance or assistance in choosing a major may take interest, aptitude, and ability tests and confer privately with one of the counselors.

In the private sessions a thorough examination of occupations is made. Students are asked to study and read literature about fields which interest them.

The counselors also recommend students interview persons employed in the fields which interest them.

The purpose of the vocational counseling is to give students a store of knowledge and a thorough

understanding of possible occupations or fields of college study to aid them in later vocational or educational choices.

Students having trouble in course work are encouraged to come to the center for academic counseling. Mental evaluation and abilities tests are available for those who want them.

Clark said tests are valuable but not always necessary or desirable. "The main reason students fail is lack of motivation, and this cannot always be diagnosed from tests," said Clark.

Kuntz and Clark try to show students the reasons they are failing and try to explain ways of bringing about improvement.

Plans call for future programs to be set up early in the semester, in order to offer better academic counseling services to students.

The center offered a reading improvement course earlier this semester and intends to offer a similar course in the spring semester.

Another service offered by the center is personal counseling, Clark says through this counseling many students with personal prob-

blems learn to better understand themselves and the nature of their problems.

Students wanting guidance or assistance in any of the areas can come to the Counseling Center office, make an appointment with Kuntz or Clark, and pay a fee of \$10 for the private session.

Kuntz said the center, which is independent of the psychology department, "... is understaffed, but we'll manage to assist all those who come in."

There are plans to expand the staff and facilities of the center in the spring semester.

Tech Dames Club

The Texas Tech Dames Club will sponsor an annual bridge benefit Saturday, Jan. 8, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill.

Proceeds from the evening of bridge playing will go to a husband of some club member as a one-semester scholarship.

Prizes will be awarded for high and low scorers.

Debate Team Attends Meet

A record breaking Tech debate team will compete in the Golden Spread Forensic Festival today and Saturday in Amarillo.

J. G. Robins, Tech debate coach said the 23 entrants comprise the largest group from Tech to have ever entered the annual Amarillo tournament.

The Tech team is constituted of six debate entries, eight entries in extemporaneous speech, four entrants in oratory, and seven entrants in poetry. Several students are entering more than one contest. The Tech team is made up of 10 women and 13 men.

More than 35 colleges and universities and approximately 500 students will participate in the festival. States represented include Colorado, Kansas, Arizona, California, and Missouri. All SWC schools are expected to enter.

Robins said Tech has done well in the past tournaments and is expected to make a good showing in this year's festival.

Tech Ads

TYPING

Typing, term papers, research papers, theses. Mrs. Biggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

TYPING: With electric typewriter. Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW 5-7265.

Former legal stenographer will do typing. Themes, etc. fast, neat work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. 20c per full page SH4-7775.

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Typing of all kinds—Spelling corrected. Reasonable rates—Accurate and fast service. Mrs. JoAnn Bailey, 3015 32nd, SW5-6085.

Public stenographer—Will do all kinds of typing. Experienced, and reliable. Electric typewriter. PO 2-2766.

On campus typing — electric typewriter. Fast, accurate service. Ext. 6221, Men's Dorm No. 10, Mrs. Charles Wallace.

TYPING: WORK GUARANTEED. SPELLING, GRAMMAR CORRECTED. 25c PAGE EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. MRS. NANCY MAHAN 1611 7th, PO 5-5896.

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Typing. Experienced. Term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan 1412 Ave. T, PO 3-7620.

FOR RENT

College Courts efficiency apartments, central heat, reasonable. Weekly, monthly rates. Near campus.

Furnished 3-room duplex, 2321 15th. Open SW5-8851 after 5 weekdays, Saturday afternoon, Sunday.

Apartment and bedroom with outside entrance for serious men students. Quiet. Two blocks off campus. PO 3-8694 after 3:30 or PO 5-9831.

Garage room with hot plate and ice box. Lots of storage, large study table. 2401 Main, PO 2-1836.

Room for Tech man, \$25 month. 2303 9th SW 9-9141, Roy Gladson, 2 blocks east of Bledsoe.

New brick apartments. Air conditioning, central heating, stove and refrigerator furnished. Bills paid. \$60. 112 Ave. T PO 3-8345.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1951 Dodge, good car, 2-door hardtop, radio works. Call SW 9-0194 after afternoon.

1959 Volkswagen sedan. Good condition \$650. SW 5-1034, 4904 10th.

1954 MG-TD, excellent condition, \$875, 3011 54th, SW5-0368.

FOR SALE: 1958 Cushman motorscooter excellent condition, priced to sell. PO3-0291 2405 5th, Apt. 118.

FOR SALE: 1957 4-door Chevrolet Belair good condition, \$500, 3109 39th, SW9-8490

To sell or trade for stamps: Brand new Ukulele, SH4-8879.

IRONING

Ironing Wanted: 2123 Main, PO3-8532.

ALTERATIONS

Will taper shirts, hem skirts and do mending. 1309 25th, SH 4-2572.

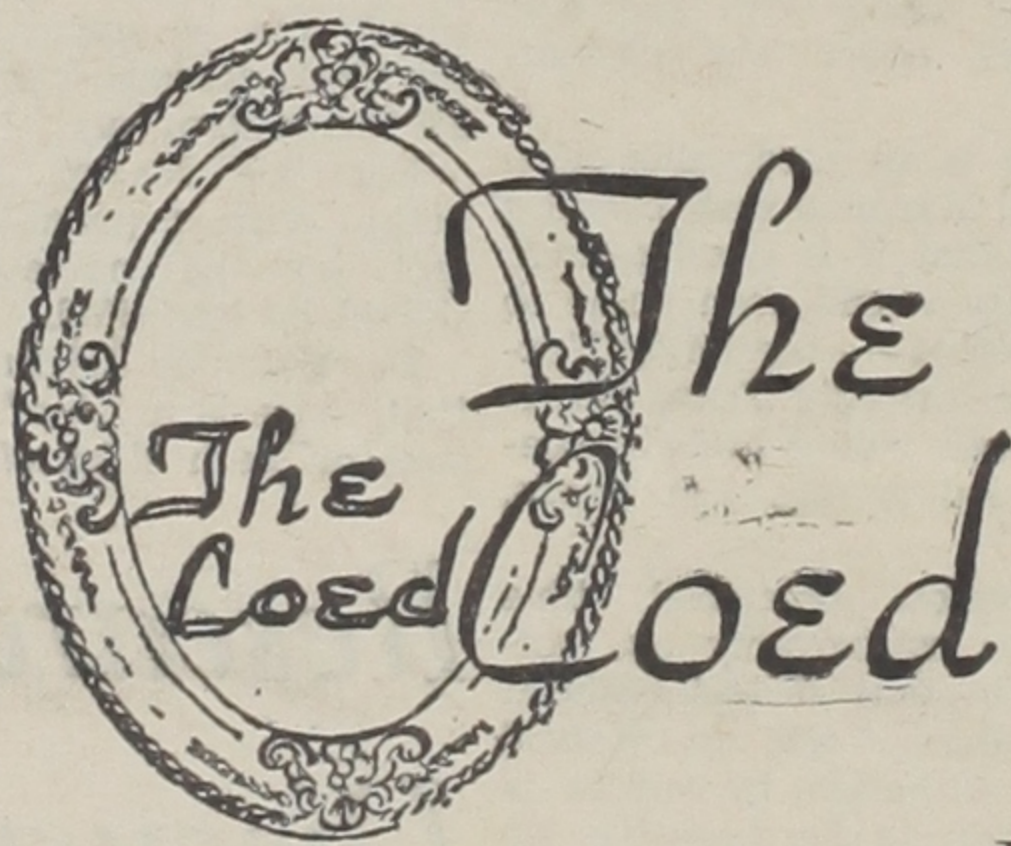
WANTED

THREE MEN NEEDED for part time job next semester. Above average pay for those selected. Send brief resume of qualification to Box 4389, Tech Station.

Need attractive dependable girl for waitress work at Casa Linda Restaurant. Prefers Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. See Ed Miller Manager, 2410 Broadway.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold Charm Bracelet with four charms. Reward. Call Ext. 3021.



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Folk Music

'Hits' Reborn

Tea room or espresso house, basement or ballroom, backyard or baseball field — it doesn't make a hoot of difference where you hold a hootenanny!

Americans of all ages from every walk of life are gathering in informal groups to sing folk songs. The songs they sing are not new, but the enthusiasm has been rekindled.

The dramatic increase in interest in folk songs and hootenannies during the last two decades is reported to be more of an effect than a cause. In the years since the end of World War II, our nation has been experiencing a dramatic rebirth of interest in American culture and heritage. And one of the more popular directions this movement has taken is the resurrection of folk-singing.

The parents of today's teen-agers grew up during the 20's and 30's and probably had very little contact with folk songs. An occasional chorus of "Clementine" or "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" was the extent of their experience.

Today folk music is back — and it's bigger than ever. On radio and television, on single records and long-playing albums, in personal appearances on college campuses, in big city auditoriums and small lodge halls, groups of singers are entertaining audiences with hootenannies.

Folk singing is, of course, not new. While it is now considered an American art, it had two main streams of origin.

The Anglo-Saxon tradition was imported from Great Britain and northern Europe, and was responsible for most of our ballads and lyric folk songs.

Later, the African tradition was added. This group is credited with the blues, the work songs, and the ever-popular minstrel tunes.

To all of these songs was added the only truly American contribution to folk singing: the choral refrain.

How did the term "hootenanny" originate? Some believe it came from a boisterous female folk singer of many years ago who picked up the nickname "Hootin' Annie."

If Hootin' Annie were alive today, a glance at the Hit Parade, the "Top 40," the "Hot 100" or any other rating method would show her that there are now scores of popular folk songs and artists in this "modern" music field that is named after her. Thousands of professionals are now making a good income in a field that could hardly support a handful of "pros" thirty years ago.

More important than the professional aspect, there are now hundreds of thousands of non-professional banjo players, guitar players, and singers who have found these traditional songs a means of self-expression in today's world.

While stringed instruments go back in history almost as far as the drum, the guitar as we know it evolved in Western Europe. The three main types contain four, six and twelve strings, respectively.

The twelve string guitar is still used by some professionals, but the six string or "Classic" guitar is by far the most popular. The four string guitar is the easiest to play, and is often preferred by amateurs. It is possible to pay several hundred dollars for a guitar, but models are available in the twenty to fifty dollar range that will produce a soft, rich tone.

The banjo, on the other hand, is considered to be a development of the Negroes in this country and been called "America's only national instrument." Banjos usually have five strings and are also sold in a wide price range.

Is today's interest in folk singing and planned or impromptu hootenannies just a passing fad — or a rebirth of a cultural interest in pioneer music? The experts believe that since it took almost twenty years to get here, it's going to be with us for a good, long time.



HOOTENANNY TIME — Two members of the ever-growing number of folk singers display their talent. Folk singing is one of the few original American musical idioms and experts believe since it took almost 20 years to become popular, it will be many years before its popularity declines.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Life is a tragedy for those who feel, and a comedy for those who think.
— La Bruyere



Not Reform, Abolition

NOT REFORM BUT ABOLITION of the Electoral College is necessary to streamline the national elections.

The Johnson Administration plans to introduce a bill into Congress to "reform" the electoral system by binding the electors to vote for the candidates the popular majority favors.

Since most states already have laws to this effect, Johnson's proposal is aimed primarily at the several Southern states that make a habit of selecting unpledged electors.

If Congress passes a Electoral College bill it will have the effect of further making the system a useless, unneeded formality.

The Founding Fathers of this nation established the system as another one of those checks and balances in government to guard against election of an undesirable president by the largely uneducated and politically immature masses.

Conditions today are far different from those in 1776. The popular election of the president has become a reality in most states. Indeed, it is now very desirable.

The only reasons given for not asking Congress to abolish the system are that traditionalists are slow to change and that some Southerners prefer to have unpledged electors in order to obtain concessions in elections.

Both reasons are repulsive.

The simple, popular election of presidents is the most democratic and effective way of conducting elections.

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

LBJ's Plans: Make Or Break?

By RONALD GORE

President Johnson's State of the Union Message reveals ambitious plans for the development of the Great Society. These plans, depending upon how they are implemented, can either wreck or revolutionize several aspects of American life. Of particular interest are the broad programs for social security and medicare, federal aid to education, civil rights and organized labor.



RONALD GORE

The suggestion that a plethora of new laws and constitutional amendments are necessary to insure equality is insupportable. Present laws, supported by aggressive judicial interpretation, are enough to secure the rights of all Americans.

If the Constitution is amended at the behest of every minority group that imagines itself to have been slighted, then the future of republican government is imperiled.

The placing of such an inordinate faith in the word rather than the spirit of the law is to subscribe to the fallacy that morality is subject to legislative approval and to imply a lack of faith in men. Immoderate use of a federal bludgeon to create equality will only divide the nation more.

Federal aid to education is a two-edged sword. Increased support to research programs and assistance to expansion programs is desirable—provided there are no strings attached to the grant. Intimate support to individuals or schools with doles, grants-in-aid or scholarships might dangerously involve the educational systems with a controlling federal bureaucracy that shall surely follow any federal money.

Institutions could lose control of the enrollment policy and level of instruction that determine, to a large extent, their excellence; the ethic of performance is sacrificed to the ethic of rigid equalitarianism. The overzealous desire to help education could result in the

placing of American education in the same straits as are occupied by American agriculture.

A sensible medical care plan supported by the federal government (but not socialized medicine!) certainly has a place, but the whole frame of social security must be renovated first if it is not to be a monumental farce.

The question of who shall pay for it and who shall participate must be resolved before adopting any such medicare plan. Unless some of the largess siphoned into the more purulent abscesses of the foreign aid program is diverted, the financing must involve larger assessments on employer and employee, deficit underwriting by the national government, or both.

Participation must be voluntary

to be equitable; those who use it will pay for it; those who neither desire or need it will not be burdened with it.

Big labor, having claimed a large share of the credit for President Johnson's re-election, now wants its pound of flesh; Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act must go.

Having the larger industries in hand, but still losing ground among the working public, the unions see destruction of the hated right-to-work laws as the answer to their plight.

Just as the robber barons have passed into history, the day of under-dog unions is gone; labor, like management, must reform; unions must get back to representing their members rather than seeing who can elect the President.

Regents Okay Liberal Policy For Speakers

SEATTLE, Wash. (IP) — University of Washington policy governing student invited non-university speakers has resulted in a statement released by the Board of Regents. Excerpts follow:

"The Board decided that the wisest course to meet the situation was to adopt a program which permits students to invite speakers of their choice to the campus under conditions where the speaker's ideas would be exposed to critical analysis especially appropriate to the University setting.

"Under conditions which would invite critical exchange the Board believes that the merit or lack of merit of any speaker's views and lack of his behavior will be more likely to emerge.

"Certainly in the light of such open discussion our students will be better informed. We are confident that our students can then more readily recognize fallacious theories and can reject them by drawing more objective conclusions.

"Further, a refusal to permit students to hear such speakers on the campus incurs the obvious risk of glamorizing the speakers and making martyrs of them, thus bringing them additional adherents and support.

"These requirements normal to a University appearance set conditions favoring evaluation of controversial speakers and their ideas not found on a soap box or necessarily in a privately rented hall."

CHICAGO, Ill. (IP) — Based both on the teaching and tradition of St. Vincent DePaul and the latest educational theory and practice, "A Curriculum Design for DePaul University" has been unveiled by a special committee on curriculum development.

The Curriculum Design is a 35-page compilation and analysis of the goals of the University. The committee expects the Design to be implemented by the beginning of September, 1965.

The report recognizes that this is an urban community and states: "(The University) shall utilize the resources of the metropolitan area, which in effect, constitute the total university campus."

"Faculty shall not be bound by previous methods of instruction, class size, or physical arrangements in implementing curriculum. Faculty shall assess carefully the value of substituting other means of instruction for direct faculty supervision."

The faculty is seen both as the apex of the learning process and also as the catalytic agent which serves as a base for the student's growth and development.

The role of the textbook will be re-evaluated, and more responsibility will be placed upon the teacher because of the nature of unstructured situations in the classroom.

Askit ★ Questions Answers

ASKIT is a new feature of the Daily Toreador that guards your right to know. This column will publish questions concerning life at Texas Tech and will give the answers as discovered by a special research staff.

ASKIT is ready to seek the truth where there is doubt of the truth or it is not known. ASKIT also will give information of a practical nature to help our readers.

Questions should be sent to: ASKIT, The Daily Toreador, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex.

Students living on campus should deposit their mail in the campus mail box located in the Ad Bldg., or use the mail box in the Journalism Bldg.

Persons sending in questions should also give their name. Only initials will be used in this column; however, they may be withheld for good reasons.

ASKIT—How old is Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech?—B.H.

Robert Cabaniss Goodwin, Ph.D., who joined the faculty in 1930 and became President in 1960, is now 66 years old.



Dr. Goodwin

ASKIT—Why aren't all of the women's dorms operated consistently in regard to giving late permission?—S.L.

Commenting on the late permission policy, Mrs. Garner, director of women's residence halls, said blanket late permission is given for certain events such as Civic Lubbock, symphony concerts, and all athletic events.

ASKIT—How many graduating high school athletes are given scholarships by Texas Tech?—G.N.

Polk Robison, athletic director, says the number varies each year, but on the average about 75-100 boys receive some financial assistance as a result of their athletic ability.

ASKIT—How much money have the "sitters" on Will Rogers collected for the fountain?—R.G.

David Horton, coordinator for the project, said that since noon, Nov. 30, about \$1,040 have been collected, toward the \$50,000 goal.

ASKIT—What is the postal zone zip code for the Tech area?—K.M.

For post office boxes numbered 4000-4999 the code is 79409. For the balance of the area (dormitories, etc.) the code is 79406.

ASKIT—Where is the Tech radio station on the dial?—M.H.

KTXT-FM, the college-owned station with studios in the Speech Bldg., operates on a frequency of 91.9 mc with a power of 10 watts.



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Managing Editor _____ Cecil Green
Asst. Managing Editor _____ Mike Wall
News Editor _____ Carolene English
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★ ★ ★
The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of the writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.
The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

TOREADOR PHONES

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY."

LBJ Sends New Health Proposal, Club Offers Study Help

Social Security Bill To Congress

Free tutoring will be available to students enrolled in Accounting 234 or 235 as a service of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

Students can attend as many sessions as necessary.

Sessions will be conducted in a question and answer type of discussion.

The schedule of classes is:

Jan. 10	BA 226	2:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	BA 226	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	BA 224	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	BA 224	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	BA 226	7:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON AP—While opposition melted, President Johnson sent to Congress Thursday a huge package of health proposals, keyed to insure hospital care for the elderly and a nationwide attack on killer diseases.

Early approval of at least the program for health care for the elderly under the Social Security system seemed virtually assured when Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., all but lined up behind the administration plan.

As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mills has done more than any other single member of Congress to block Social Security health care program. But he told newsmen Thursday changes in the proposed method of financing meet his basic requirements. He forecast a House vote by March.

The proposed campaign against killer diseases calls for 32 regional medical centers to be set up around the country to insure that the latest methods of treatment are more readily available to victims of cancer, heart disease and stroke.

The cost of these centers, the location of which has not been determined, is estimated at \$1.2 billion.

The aim of his program, the President said in his message to Congress, is "to put more firmly in place the foundation for the healthiest, happiest and most hopeful society in the history of man."

In addition to his main requests, Johnson proposed also:

Federal grants to help pay operating costs of medical and dental schools;

Improved community mental health services; Better health services for children and youth; Stronger programs to rehabilitate the disabled and improved services for the mentally retarded; and

More effective control of barbiturates, amphetamines and other psychotoxic drugs. These are drugs which, if used unwisely, can affect the mind.

He suggested that, for safety's sake, the federal government be empowered to inspect cosmetics before they are marketed. And he recommended "adequate labeling of hazardous substances."

Officials said the cost of the many-sided program in the 1965 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1965, would be \$262 million, and in the next year would rise to about \$800 million. Beyond that, they were unable to hazard a guess.

The estimates do not include the costs of hospital care for the aged under Social Security, which would be financed by increased taxes.

These taxes are now 3% per

cent each on employe and employer, and apply to the first \$4,800 of annual earnings. To finance health care for the aged and a proposed increase in Social Security pensions, the rates would be applied to the first \$5,600 of annual earnings, and would go up to 4 1/4 per cent each on worker and employer in 1966-67, 5 per cent in 1968-1970, and 5.2 per cent in 1971.

Many economists figure that is about all the payrolls can stand in the way of Social Security taxes.

To meet objectives by Mills, the part of the tax levied to provide hospital, nursing home and home care for the aged will be shown separately on withholding slips furnished employes, and the money will go into a separate fund under Social Security.

"Thus," a White House aide said, "nobody can have any fear that the new program could impair the pension fund in any way."

As for the 32 regional health centers, officially called "com-

plexes," officials said the emphasis would not be on "bricks and mortar" but on providing the best doctors and such modern techniques as open-heart surgery and high-voltage radiation.

The centers would be linked with existing medical schools and teaching hospitals. The program would include research, teaching, and clinical trial of advanced drugs.

Another major proposal was to help pay doctors and others to serve in community mental health centers. The President noted that mental illness afflicts one out of 10 Americans.

Congressional reaction to the President's message ranged from enthusiastic approval through non-committal cautiousness to downright opposition to some aspects.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the program "will undoubtedly bring to our people benefits hitherto unheard of."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said it is such "a vast, comprehensive and complex spend-

ing program it will have to be studied carefully to see if the economy can stand the cost."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., called it "a very forward-looking program," but Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said the hospital care plan "would do violence to the Social Security program."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who voted against the hospital insurance bill last year, said he could support it only if the legislation makes clear that it would "not interfere with the doctor-patient relationship."

KILL PRESENT . . .

IN PERSON

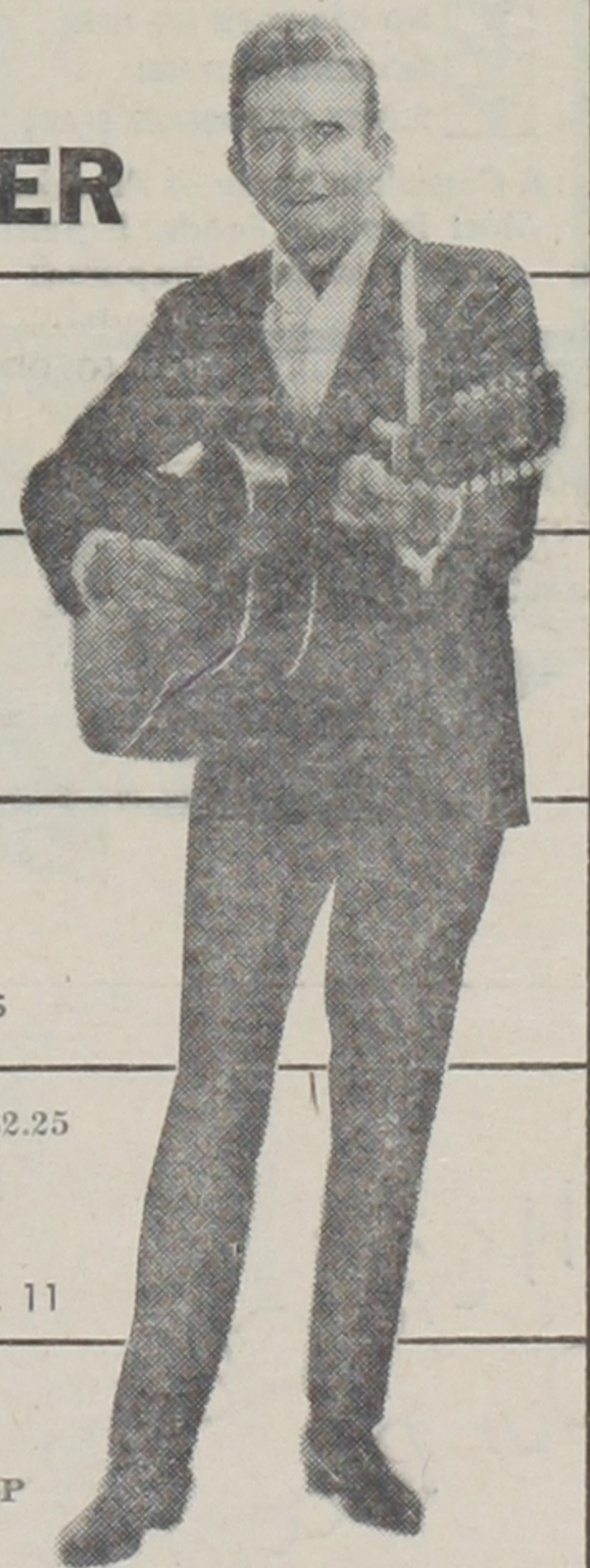
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Ex-Raiders Invade Pro Ranks

Former Tech Gridders Fare Well In Big Time

By DON ENGER
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in the history of the school, Texas Tech is beginning to make its mark in the world of professional football.

A number of Red Raider athletes pre-1960 have played in the big leagues, but never before have so many been playing at the same time.

Probably the most publicized Raider to take the big step was two-time All-American E. J. Holub.

The "beast" as he was called by Raider supporters, went directly from Texas Tech to the Dallas Texans, now the Kansas City Chiefs, where he made All-Pro-linebacker his rookie year.

In his fourth year for the Chiefs, he remains one of the most feared defensive men to ever play the sport despite the fact that he has had some five operations on his ailing knees.

A fine halfback, who most people don't realize is playing the sport, is Bake Turner who was a teammate of Holub's and now plays for the New York Jets.

Turner, who was the number one punter in the nation while at Tech is playing offensive halfback, and was the third leading scorer for the team this year with more than 30 points.

Glen Amerson, a former Raider quarterback and also a teammate of Holub's, just about had a starting defensive halfback position with the Philadelphia Eagles nailed down, when a bad automobile accident, combined later on with rheumatic fever caused his early retirement.

Bob Kilculen, a tackle for the 1957 Raiders has played pro ball longer than anyone else from Texas Tech as he is in his sixth sea-

son with the Chicago Bears.

Pat Holmes, a giant Raider of three years ago is playing with the Calgary Stampeders, a Canadian ball club.

Last years' scarlet and black team sent three gridders to the pros in halfback Roger Gill, All-American David Parks, and guard Jimmy Walker.

Walker, who holds the world record in the 60-yard dash for men weighing over 210 pounds is back at Tech after playing for a Canadian team last season.

Gill is playing for the Philadelphia Eagles and runs back the kick-offs for the team while under studying the halfback slot.

Parks, playing for the San Francisco 49ers has landed a starting end position and has caught several touchdown passes while being regarded by his coach as being the greatest rookie he ever coached.

And now this year, 1965, star Raider fullback Jim Zanios has signed with the Dallas Cowboys, and All-American Donny Anderson has been drafted as a future by the Houston Oilers and the Green Bay Packers.

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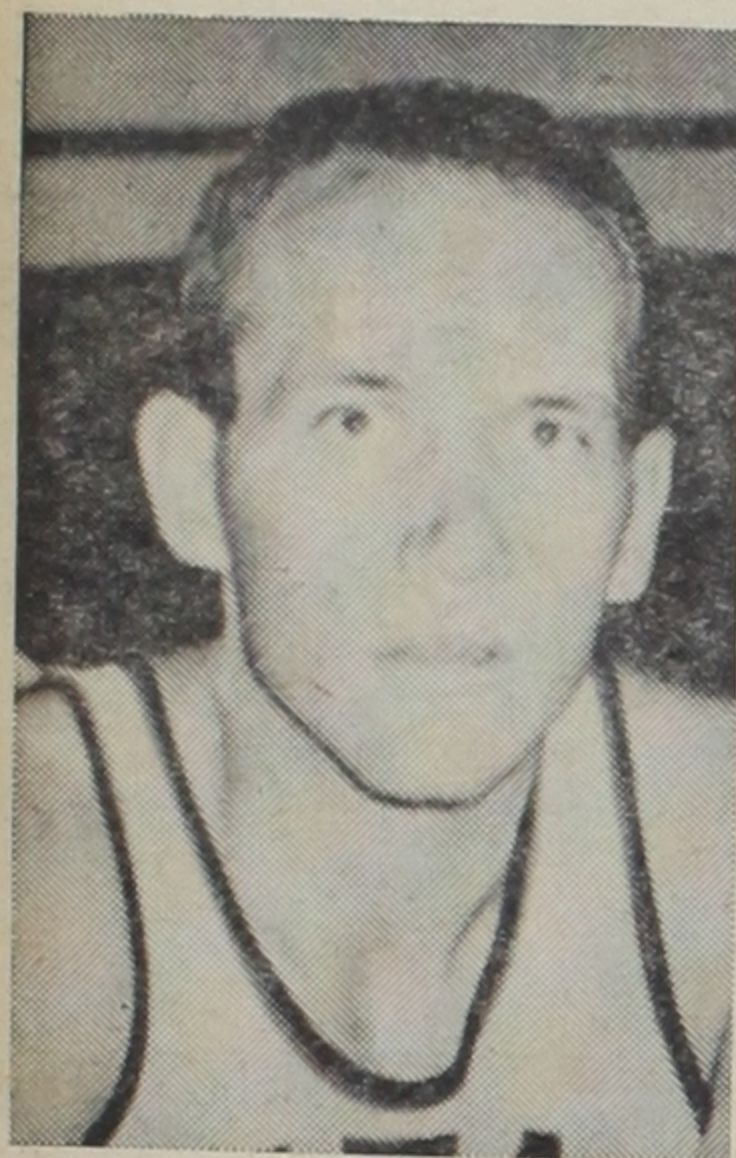
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GLEN HALLUM



RUSS WILKINSON



BOB MEASLES

Cagers Battle For Loose 5th Position

When a Texas Tech basketball game starts there's not much doubt about who four of the players will be.—Glen Hallum, Norman Reuther, Dub Malaise, and Harold Denny. But according to the rules of the game it takes five players to play.

This poses somewhat of a problem to Raider coach Gene Gibson, as most all of the remaining seven players are of somewhat equal ability.

Billy Tapp is the Raider who has played the most in the number five position but usually surrenders

the spot before the final buzzer. Tapp and Royce Woolard are low scorers but hustle a little more than the others. Dave Olsen is not a heavy scorer either, but comes in very handy on the boards, as does Russ Wilkinson.

The shooters of the group are Trent Bonner, Bob Measles, and Jimmy Fullerton. Bonner is the more composed of the three but surrenders a little speed in the process.

The Raiders who are currently tied for the conference lead meet Arkansas here Saturday night.



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BACK

BOOKS

New Course Added

Textile Department Grows

By MARCY PRITCHARD
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Textile Engineering Dept. is as old as the college itself, and is one of nine textile engineering departments now in operation in the United States.

Although the department at Tech is not as large as those of the other eight schools, it is equal with that of Lowell and Georgia Tech. These three schools are the only ones with accredited textile engineering departments.

L. E. Parsons, department head from 1942-1955 and since 1962, said, "The textile field is enlarging and advancing into the realm of synthetic fibers." Space flights are demanding more and better fabrics for flight suits, and research in this direction is unlimited.

Classes for students in textile engineering include fibers, physical and chemical properties of fibers, yarn manufacturing, weaving and design, dyeing and finishing of fibers and fabrics, quality control, and cotton classification and marketing.

A new approach of study in the department is textile technology in

management. "This option opens the field to many more students, including women, in managerial and textile training, with less emphasis on engineering," Parsons said. "This new course has proved popular with students because of good employment opportunities available in that area."

Laboratory facilities, under the direction of Billy Crumley, associate director of textile research, supplement the student's understanding of cotton processing and of some man-made fibers.

"Tech's processing equipment in the research labs is," said Parsons, "worth approximately \$80,000 to \$100,000, although most of the equipment is bought at discount rates and several corporations contribute to the department." A \$5,500 weaving loom was donated by the Crompton and Knowles Corporation, and Du Pont contributes synthetic fibers for instruction and lab use.

Explaining how, in the labs, cotton bolls are processed into yarn and fabric, Parsons said, "The change from a cotton boll into yarn and fabric free from impuri-

ties involves several highly technical processes." Fibers are first measured to determine the spinnability of the crop, and methods of cultivation, irrigation fertilization, and weather conditions, as well as the spinnability of the crop, are deciding factors in determining the grade of fabric a cotton crop will produce.

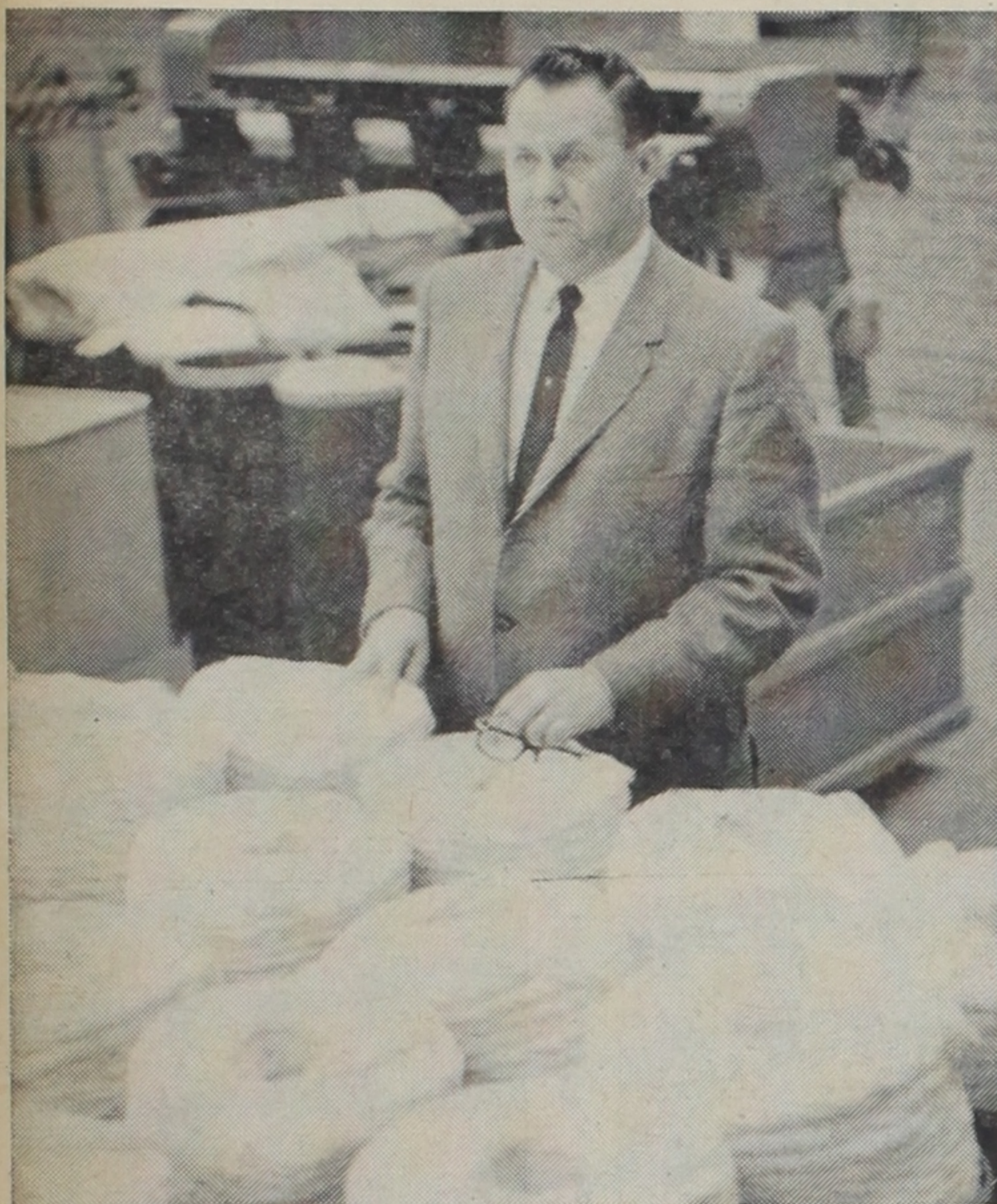
Parsons explained that after cotton fibers are tested, they go through opening and picking equipment where the fibers are separated, and leaves, stems, burrs and seed coats are removed. The cleansed fibers leave the picker in a matted form, approximately one inch thick.

The mat, or lap, then goes through a carding and drawing process which converts the flat lap into a narrow rope of parallel fibers.

Next, in a roving process, the cotton rope is further reduced in size and wound onto spindles, forming a narrower yarnlike product. It is further drawn and twisted into the final form of yarn.

The textile research division of the department has, under Crumley, several co-operative projects. "We have contracts with the United States Department of Agriculture and with South Plains Cotton Growers," Parsons said, adding that the department aids many farmers in fiber testing.

"Although the enrollment in the department is small at present, we believe that with the trend toward greater advancement in the field of textiles, the enrollment will steadily increase," concluded Parsons.



TEXTILES — L. E. Parsons, textile engineering department head, stands beside some of the cotton which has been processed in Tech's textile laboratories. Tech's textile department is one of three accredited in the United States.

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Eskimos Cited For No Taxes

NOME, Alaska (P) — People in this predominately Eskimo city of about 2,800 on the Bering Sea just south of the Arctic Circle haven't been asked to pay personal and property taxes much lately.

They didn't pay in 1961 or 1963. So a grand jury recently investigated, strongly criticized the Nome Common Council and recommended it get busy and send out tax statements so people could pay up.

But, as editor Al Phelps of the Nome Nugget tells it in a story today:

"After the grand jury had publicly released its findings and recommendations, the council held a hurried meeting and gave themselves, the mayor and the city clerk a vote of confidence."

Vote Unanimously

Councilmen then voted unanimously to declare a moratorium on 1963 taxes, Phelps said.

"One councilman said he had been criticized on numerous occasions, but never had he been scored for not collecting taxes," Phelps wrote.

"His feelings were hurt," he said.

The jury said there were many needs for tax money in Nome. None of the city's first-class streets are paved. Water still is delivered in trucks and sewage is being disposed of in buckets although a sewage disposal system is under construction.

No Parks

The city has no parks, no recreational facilities for youth and no city-owned library, the jury pointed out. It also needs a new high school.

"The reason given for not collecting taxes in the past is that Nome did not need the money," Phelps continued.

However, the grand jury report did spur the council into deciding to collect taxes for 1964, Phelps wrote.

-Through Foster Parents Plan- Homeless Of The World Get Better Chance

"I have a son that I have never seen, whose language I do not speak, and who does not understand mine." Foster Parent Roland Porter wrote these words about his "adopted" child, Nikolaos.

Through monthly letters, Porter pictured the child climbing the craggy hills of his native town near Delphi, Greece . . . attending school . . . and going home to the tiny one-room house he shared with his widowed mother and sister.

The little family was left fatherless and destitute by the war. The mother worked as a laborer for \$10 a month, a sum far too little

to feed, house, clothe, and educate her children.

Then Nikolaos and Roland Porter found each other through Foster Parents' Plan, and the little Greek boy and his family found themselves on the receiving end of a miracle.

Saves Lives

Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., is an organization that has saved the lives of thousands of needy children in Europe, the Far East, and South America. The program is different from traditional charity because it is direct, person-to-person giving and receiving.

Dr. Meredith M. Hogue of Mil-

waukee was given a Korean Foster Child to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of his pastorate. On a subsequent trip around the world he decided to visit the child. He arrived at PLAN's Seoul Headquarters unexpectedly and was taken to his child's house.

Later he wrote PLAN that "My letters were tattered from constant rereading. I was especially pleased with the attitude of the Foster Parents' social worker—her relation to the child and her family and her cordiality to me. We were not just numbers to her . . ."

No Child A Number

No Foster Child or Foster Par-

ent is a number under PLAN. Upon "adoption" you receive a photograph and case history of the child. You may choose a child according to age, sex and nationality in Greece, Italy, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Colombia or Ecuador where PLAN maintains fully staffed Headquarters with a North American Director and trained local social and case workers.

Every month the child writes to "Dear Foster Parent" and the Foster Parent writes to the child. Both original and translation are transmitted by PLAN.

The Foster Parent agrees to pay

\$15 a month for a year for benefits which include medical care, household equipment, counseling and guidance. The Foster Child receives new clothing at regular intervals while the family is eligible for good used clothing. Once a child is enrolled, he receives PLAN care as long as there is need.

Contribute To Fund

Many people who cannot take on the responsibility of an "adoption" contribute to the General Fund. These donations support children whose Foster Parents have failed to keep their pledge, and provide special services in emergencies.

There are more than 600,000 Foster Parents for the 34,184 Foster Children currently enrolled. Groups as well as individuals are devoted Foster Parents. Schools, colleges, fraternal groups, church and professional clubs, business organizations, and 27 groups from prisons are all Foster Parents.

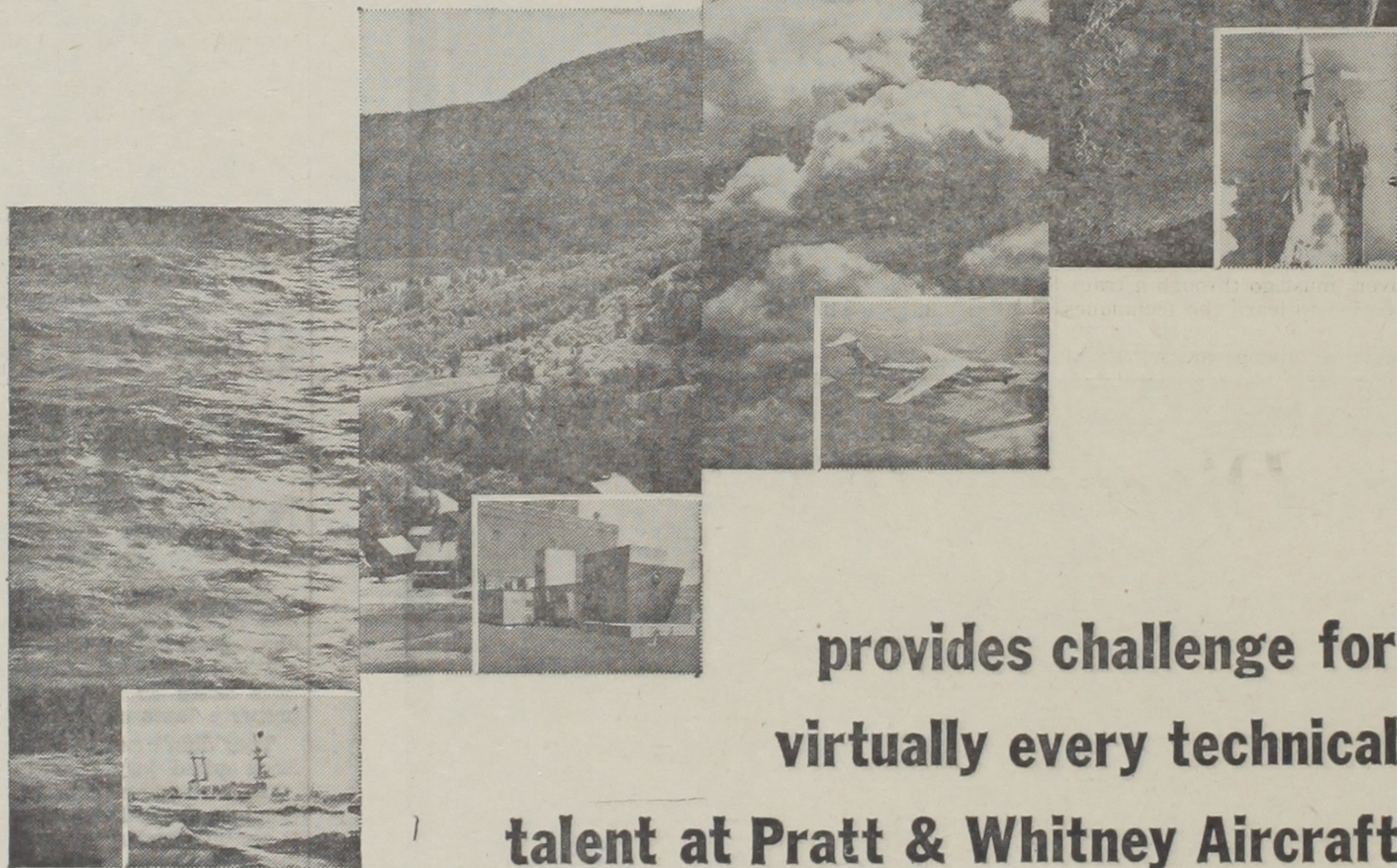
Drops Of Tears

—Junk Sook of Korea, in one of her monthly letters to her Foster Parents, the prisoners in Indiana Reformatory, wrote "Receiving your gift and the \$8 monthly PLAN grant, we were all so excited and so happy we had some drops of tears in our eyes."

The Foster Parents who eagerly contribute the 5 and 10 cents a day that they earn, answered Junk Sook. "You have, the poor, given us the most expensive gift one person can another: You have given us your love.

We thank you humbly
Love
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Thousands Demonstrate In Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Huge crowds of worried men and weeping women besiege government offices in Calcutta every day to demand food ration cards.

Rationing of food grains, the staple of every table in eastern India, started Tuesday in Calcutta but the government was not able to issue ration cards fast enough to supply everyone.

That means misery for thousands among Calcutta's 6.5 million persons. No one without a ration card will be sold food grain from government stores. Private trade in rice and wheat has been banned.

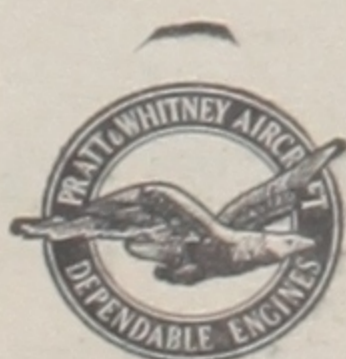
Calcutta has known hunger many times. Food was so short after World War II that a wartime rationing system was extended until 1952. In recent years, private traders have done a thriving business in food grains.

Acute shortages that struck all of India, plus hoarding among Calcutta merchants, prompted the government to step in with another rationing plan.

The government blames "unscrupulous traders" for Calcutta shortages even though the government's own figures show that nationwide food grain production has been static for three years while the population has increased 30 million to a total of 480 million.

Huge amounts of American wheat have been shipped to Calcutta but not even this was enough. By conservative estimates, 180,000 men will be thrown out of work by the rationing program—100,000 food grain traders and 80,000 employees of shops and hotels that sell boiled rice.

Calcutta is notorious in India as a potentially explosive center of political, economic and social content. Riots break out frequently and political agitation occurs daily.



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UNDERWATER RESCUE — Techsans Jerry Russell, left, and Tim Thompson, members of the Dusty Divers, practice rescue methods they learned in a survival techniques course. The Dusty Divers is a diving club in Lubbock; members are planning to explore an underwater cave this month on the Kingston Ranch, southwest of Pecos.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Men 'Take To Sea' In Local Diving Club

By **MARY ALICE NABORS**
Staff Writer

One day in man's dark past, our prehistoric ancestor must have fallen into and under the water, found it refreshing and fascinating and returned there of his own volition.

Modern men are returning again to the mysterious underwater world seeking knowledge about their planet and the excitement of adventure into the unknown. Because diving apparatus and technique are becoming more advanced, men are exploring depths of 600 feet below the continental shelf.

Sixteen Lubbockites, including several Tech students, have joined in this trek back to the sea. Known as the Dusty Divers of Lubbock, the group has explored the bottoms of many lakes in the Southwest.

Meet On Mondays

Meeting at 8 p.m. on Mondays at Don's Dive N' Shop, 2876 34th St., the divers discuss the technical aspects of diving and plan future diving expeditions. The divers also work with drowning cases and water accidents.

Recently, several of the group spent 10 days diving in the Gulf of California near Guaymas, Mexico. A rib taken from the carcass of a whale found on the ocean floor was brought back as a souvenir of the venture. It is still on display at the dive shop.

Jan. 30-31 the Dusty Divers plan to explore a cave on the Kingston Ranch southwest of Pecos. In exploring the partially underwater A-shaped cavern, the divers will use a 600-foot nylon snap safety line.

Plan Cave Dive

Club members planning to make the cave dive are Donnie Weeks and Tim Thompson, former Tech students; Dave Morgan, geology major from Chicago; Jerry Russell, agricultural economics major from Sherman; Roy Bristow and Don Chapman, Monterey High School students and Bill Lewis, auto parts man in Lubbock.

The divers will explore the cave, taking underwater pictures. They also plan to bring back samples from inside the cave for geological studies.

"Through diving," said Weeks, "one can learn as much about the physical effects of space travel as can be learned in space. Dressed in his skin diving equipment, a diver is in a state of semi-weightlessness

in the weightless underwater world."

Divers must go through a training period to learn the techniques of survival. Weeks teaches a 32-hour basic diving course, 12 of which are intensive water training.

Collateral Unusual, But Good

DETROIT (P) — The collateral snarled at the credit manager but the loan went through anyway.

"Anything after this will be relatively tame," Jerry Helmke said. As credit audit manager, he had just finished handling a loan on a 4-month-old Bengal tiger.

The animal's owner, Gerri Giri, called Helmke a while back and wanted "to make a loan on a tiger."

She explained that she operated an animal rental agency. The animals are rented for commercial and advertising purposes.

"Recently there's been a great demand for tigers and I learned of this opportunity to buy one in Colorado," Mrs. Giri said. She was requesting a commercial loan "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000."

Helmke said Mrs. Giri assured him that the 25-pound tiger would have life insurance — written by Lloyds of London — and that proceeds from rental of the animal would pay for the loan.

Helmke approved the loan but "cannot recall granting a loan for anything quite like this" before.

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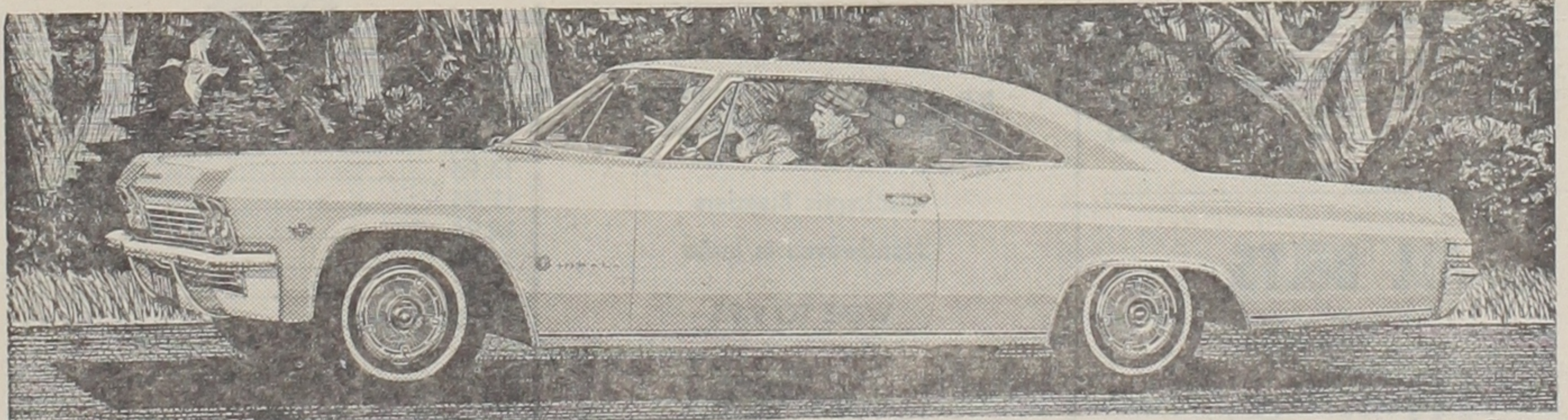
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14.95	9.00
15.95	9.60
16.95	10.20
17.95	10.80
18.95	11.40
19.95	11.95

SPORT SHIRTS

Were	Now
4.95	2.99
5.95	3.60
6.95	4.20
7.95	4.80
8.95	5.40
9.95	6.00
10.95	6.60
12.95	7.80
14.95	8.95

ALL BELTS

40% OFF

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Odd lots . . . remaining from matching sweaters

Were to 17.95

5⁹⁵ EACH

SLACKS

LARGE GROUP BETTER SLACKS ALL PLEATED MODELS

Were	Now
13.95	8.40
14.95	8.95
15.95	9.60
16.95	10.20
17.95	10.80
18.95	11.40
19.95	11.95

(All Prices Plus Alteration Charge)

CASUAL SLACKS

Were	Now
5.95	3.60
6.95	4.20
7.95	4.60
8.95	4.95

(All Prices Plus Alteration Charge)

MADRAS SHIRTS

Authentic Bleeders
Handwoven in India

WERE TO 9.95

NOW 3⁹⁵

TIES

Were	Now
2.00	1.20
2.50	1.50
3.50	2.10

SPORT COATS

Were	Now
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95
39.95	23.95
45.00	26.95
50.00	30.95

(All Prices Plus Alteration Charge)

BLAZERS

Were	Now
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95
39.95	23.95

ALL-WEATHER COATS

ZIP-OUT LINER

Were	Now
24.95	14.95
32.50	19.50
37.95	22.65
40.00	23.85
45.00	26.85

SHOES

Were	Now
14.95	8.95
15.95	9.60
16.95	10.20
17.95	10.80
18.95	11.40
19.95	11.95
22.50	13.50
24.95	14.95

ALL DRESS SHIRTS

VERY LARGE SELECTION

40% OFF

- Button down collars
- Pin collar
- Tab collar
- Solids and stripes

JACKETS

Were	Now
7.95	4.80
8.95	5.40
9.95	5.95
12.95	7.80
14.95	8.95
15.95	9.60
19.95	11.95
24.95	14.95
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95

CORUDORY JEANS

NOW 2⁴⁹

Not all sizes

CAR COATS

Were	Now
29.95	17.95
35.00	20.95
40.00	23.95
45.00	27.95
60.00	35.95

HANDKERCHIEFS

SILK SQUARES

1/2 PRICE

MUFFLERS

1/2 PRICE

Bray's
campus toggery

2422 Broadway

TERMS OF SALE

- All sales final
- Charges for all alterations
- No approvals
- No Lay-Aways