

Council Eliminates Class Officers

The class officer issue came to an abrupt end last night after more than a year of debate in the Student Council.

Council members voted 27-3 in favor of discontinuing sophomore, junior and senior class officers.

Action on a motion by Holly Hunt, A&S representative, took less than four minutes. There was little discussion.

Sara Cox, A&S representative,

said, "Nobody I have talked to is in favor of keeping them."

Barbara Sue Owen, A&S representative, reported Texas Christian University had their class officers as voting members of the Student Congress. Miss Owen said she could see no reason for Tech keeping the officers without a job for them to do.

The vote to abolish the president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and AWS representa-

tive offices concluded more than a year of study by the Council on the functions of the offices. The election of this year's officers was postponed by the Council in September.

There was no voice opposition to the motion. On the vote, Kent Hance, B.A. representative; W. J. Hill, Agriculture representative; and Jack McClure, Engineering representative, voted against the motion.

Council members agreed in the majority vote with the opinion that the offices do not help the school since the officers are without specific responsibilities.

In other business, Royal Furgeson, Council president, reported a "President's Luncheon" was arranged for Council members with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president, to discuss common problems in a question and answer program. Council representatives on the

Student Publications Committee reported a new faculty member had been given voting rights on the Committee, changing the ratio of students and faculty members.

James Cole, Council vice president, requested that the Council seek to have another student appointed to the Committee, thus returning it back to traditional student-faculty ratio. The Council members gave unanimous approval.

Jones Wins Presidency In Tuesday Balloting

After a day of light balloting Tuesday, Mike Jones won the post of freshman class president, over Bill Beuck.

In Tuesday's poll, Jones received 352 votes and Beuck, 310.

Officers elected Friday were Scott Gilmour, vice president; Jane Edwards, secretary; Suzanne Bell, AWS representative.

In last Friday's election, both candidates polled a total of 390 votes for a over-all voting total of 780.

NBC's Frank Blair

News Commentator Will Crown Queen At Homecoming

Frank Blair, nationally known newscaster and television personality, will speak at the third annual dinner meeting of the Texas Tech Century Club Nov. 1 and will participate in Homecoming activities by crowning the Homecoming queen and riding in the parade.

Blair appears each weekday morning on NBC-TV's "Today" show and on several other network television and radio programs. Starting Sunday, he will host a new NBC one-hour program entitled "Sunday" which will be television's weekend news magazine.

Announcement of Blair's visit was made by Clifton H. Cummings, chairman of the Texas Tech Century Club, and Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Assn.

"Blair is highly respected as one of the top newscasters in the nation, and it will be a great honor and privilege for Texas Tech and the Lubbock area for him to be in its midst," Cummings said.

He is expected to address a group of some 400 persons at the dinner scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Attendance is limited to the members of the Century Club and a few honored guests.

The Texas Tech Century Club, which is sponsoring Blair's visit, is an organization of ex-students and friends of Texas Tech. Membership is based upon financial support of at least \$100 per year through the Texas Tech loyalty fund.

The Century Club, organized in

1961, had as its first speaker Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President of the United States. Johnson's appearance at the dinner has been his only appearance on the South Plains since his election.

Scheduled in 1962 was General David M. Shoup, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. However the Cuban crisis prevented his coming to Lubbock, and instead, congressman George Mahon made a timely report on the Cuban situation.

Members of the program committee arranging for Blair's visit besides Cummings are Bill Collins and Joe Bryant, both of Lubbock, Jack M. Maddox of Hobbs, N.M., C. I. "Stoney" Wall of Amarillo and Don Anderson of Crosbyton.

Immediately following the Century Club dinner, Blair will crown the annual Homecoming queen in front of the Science Bldg.

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 39

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, October 16, 1963

No. 22

Wear Red Saturday

Beat Baylor Week!

Lubbock Mayor Jack Strong Tuesday proclaimed Oct. 15-19 as "Support The Raiders Week", as Tech's spirit organization, the Saddle Tramps, launched a drive to improve spirit and attendance at Raider home games.

"I'll be there, wearing red," the mayor said.

The campaign is in conjunction with "Beat Baylor Week" on the campus, and has as one of its major objectives the creation of more spirit at games.

All fans are also urged by the Saddle Tramps to wear red to the Baylor-Tech skirmish and to answer their phones with "Beat Baylor!" Various other devices will also be employed to promote spirit.

Saturday is also Dad's Day at Tech, as the students of Tech honor their dads.

The usual exciting ride of the Red Raider, the color and excitement of Tech football, the marching and playing of the Tech band at intermission and a fireworks display all will mark Saturday's Baylor game.



... Lubbock mayor Jack Strong Tuesday signed a proclamation designating the rest of the week as "Back The Raiders" week. Flanking the mayor are, left to right, David "Smiley" Irvin, head cheer-

leader; Wendell Newman, Saddle Tramps first vice president; Royal Furgeson, Student Assn. president; and Ronnie Botkin, Student Assn. business manager.

—Staff Photo

—Need A Steamer Trunk—

Engagements...

NANCY TELFAIR, junior English major from Ennis, is engaged to **GILBERT VARNELL**. Tech graduate from Sewanee, Tenn., Miss Telfair is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Varnell is a Phi Delta Theta. They will wed in August.

CAROLYN McCOUN is wearing the ring of **RICHARD WILLINSON**. Miss McCoun, sophomore elementary education major from San Antonio, is a member of Delta Gamma. Willinson is a junior dairy industry major also from San Antonio.

SHARON JONES, senior ap-

plied arts major from Lubbock, is engaged to Lt. **DAVE POWERS**, Albany, N.Y. Miss Jones is a member of Chi Omega and Powers, graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., is a member of Kappa Sigma.

JANICE LIPPARD, junior elementary education major from Lamesa, is wearing the ring of **SCOTT MORRIS**, senior electrical engineering major from St. Petersburg, Fla.

RAIDER ROUND-UP

Junior Council will meet Wednesday at 5:30 at Youngblood's.

Trips Demand 'Right' Clothes

Aside from the prospective visit from the all-powerful alumni, there is nothing that creates more furor on campus than the activity before a prom weekend . . . to say nothing of the chaos that reigns when that weekend is on another campus. It is easier to stand one's own ground on someone else's, if you have taken along the proper clothes.

A sports jacket is a good mainstay for any weekend trip. It is appropriate for most campus sight-seeing and casual evenings . . . and comfortable for travel. This fall's sports jackets give a man a chance to show his natural love of

color without being boorish about it.

SINCE EVERY coed expects to show-off her campus, I would take along one pair of comfortable walking shoes, as well as blacks for formal wear. Very big this season are authentic Norwegian-type moes . . . and the slip-on cut takes them out of Paul Bunyon (Bunyon?) category of footwear. In fact, slip-on styling looks good in dress shoes, too.

You'll arrive on campus less mussed-looking in a button-down shirt that has a small, neat print or woven strips or pattern. Both tend to camouflage wrinkles, and they're made the way a college man likes his shirts — complete

with the softly rolled collar, back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop.

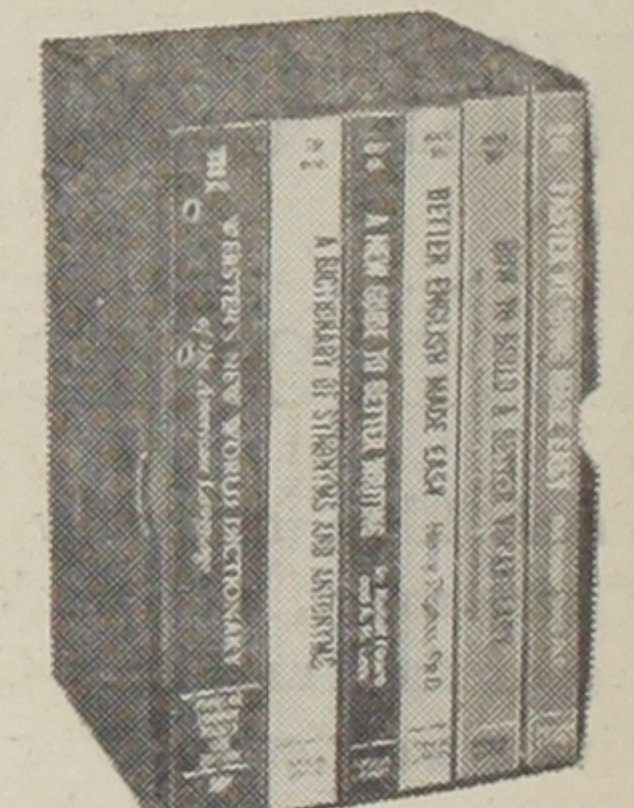
For casual daytime activities, take along a sweater or two or three — depending on their popularity rating in your area. A lamb's wool V-neck pullover is a good selection. Some of the trend items of college men around the country include camel hair or camel-tone pullovers in the Midwest, a classic white tennis model with red and blue trim in the South, ski-types and argyles in the Southeast, wide stripe multicolor cardigans in the Southwest, and horizontal stripes in the Northeast . . . broadening, perhaps!

THOSE WHO are in need of a tux should buy or rent a black, natural shoulder model in the classic shawl or semi-peak lapel styles only. Blues and burgundies in the continental cut of previous seasons are way offbeat this year. Check into lightweight silk and wool fabrics. These may be a little too cool going to and from a fall or winter dance, but they'll be comfortable on the dance floor. You'll look as unruffled when the band plays "Good Night, Sweetheart" as you did during dinner.

Be sure to bring along a couple of the best-looking ties that you own. This is a sure way of making points with a co-ed. Statistics prove that the first thing a woman notices about a man is his "style zone," which translated, means his collar and tie.

The only sad thing about a college weekend is that sooner or later you have to pack that duffle bag and go back to the books and grind. One consolation is that "Once the leaves begin to fall . . . can Thanksgiving recess be far behind?"

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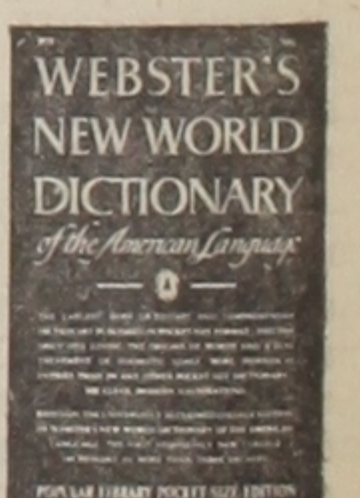
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Munich University Aids U. S. Relations

Perhaps contrary to public opinion, America's foreign relations program may not be as bleak as it has been assumed.

Sharon Seifried, sophomore transfer from the University of Maryland, Munich Campus (extension of University of Maryland for American government employes living in Europe) presents a brighter picture.

MISS SEIFRIED, whose father is in the Army and stationed in Augsburg, Germany, explained that one purpose of the university is to improve relations between Americans and Germans.

Members of the German-American Club at the university conduct discussions, tours and parties for both German and American students. Tours to German universities are arranged so American students can derive an idea of campus life for their foreign counterparts.

ON ONE TOUR behind the Iron Curtain the group visited the University of Moscow. An open discussion was held with Moscow students concerning different facets of student life.

Aside from German-American relations within the University of Maryland, American adults also do their part by associating with German friends through such activities as shooting matches and skiing.

THE IDEA of friendly competition is shared within German and American armed forces by exhibitions of marching and displays of equipment. In some public parades German and American armies march together, with their allied marching bands, creating a desirable impression on the host nation.

The program for improving American-foreign relation goes to a younger age level through Boy Scout and Girl Scout work. These groups have joint experiences of friendship, usually in sporting events. Sports are said to be effective because of a tendency to eliminate the language barrier.

IN EUROPE the American Youth Assn. serves the same purpose. AYA is provided for American youths as a recreation center and is supervised by American Army personnel.

Miss Seifried's younger brother took a nine-month course in judo through the AYA, entered competition between German and American groups in Bamberg, Germany, and placed first in the junior division.

HIS WIN entitles him to enter international competition in England. Miss Seifried emphasizes her brother will represent the United States, not Germany.

Thus the picture of America's foreign relations is brighter because, according to Miss Seifried, Americans overseas are striving to reach a goal of joint friendly foreign relations.



PRETZEL ANYONE? — Sharon Seifried shows off her giant pretzel and collection of German figures garnered while her father was stationed in Europe.

—Staff Photo

Shutters Away

Deadline for having pictures taken for the La Ventana will be this week.

For those who had appointments and broken them, make-up days are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students who did not make appointments can have pictures taken Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway.

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'Go Tell It On The Mountain'

Books In Review

By CARMEN RAY
Toreador Copy Editor

He was big, black, sensuous and the Lord's anointed. Respected in the community of saints, but the cause of fear and pain to his wife and sons. It was his step-son . . . John, the son of the bond-woman, who filled the place of his long-sought heir, Royal. Royal, because he would be of the Royal line promised by the Lord.

John was the heir who followed the way that Royal should have. John opened and cleaned the church and was astonished in the power of the Lord.

WORLD OF SAINTS

It is about this man Gabriel and the boy John that James Baldwin writes so compellingly in "Go Tell It On the Mountain." He writes with such a force that the reader is caught up in the world of the saints.

A world filled with work-day grime and drabness, but on Sunday the women wear white, the men blue. The power fills the church and rocks through the bodies of its members. They shout, sing, and dance with the spirit.

WEEP IN VAIN

But the way is not all singing . . . John's mother shows this belief in her half prayer for John. "How could she fail to pray that He would have mercy on her son, and spare him the sin-born anguish of his father and his mother. And that his heart might know a little joy before the bitterness descended. Yet she knew that her weeping and her prayers were in vain."

With bitterness for the underdog role they were born to, most of the saints turn to the church for the only glory that they can know. There is no halfway route for the black man. He is either saint or sinner, in the highest peak of Heaven or the dredges of Hell.

BOTH SIDES OF LIFE

Baldwin shows both sides of this life as his sinners ponder over their mistakes and wrestle with the tempter. Only one completely immune to human sympathy could fail to become engrossed with the fate of these people . . . partly because of Baldwin's style and partly because of the story he has to tell.

In a day of racial writing popularity, Baldwin has hit a different thought. His concern is stated as glory, not race; however, the racial tones that do work through are more meaningful for their apparent lack of emphasis.

"Go Tell It On the Mountain" is definitely worth reading.



THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *He profits most who serves best.*

—Arther F. Sheldon

Editorial

A Chance To Help

Tech's Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity ranks No. 2 in the nation, out of approximately 350 APO chapters.

THIS RATING IS a tribute to Tech and to the fine work the APO chapter is doing on our campus.

But to retain its high national standing, the local chapter must keep its service scope boosted with the helping hands of its members. And to accomplish all the projects that APO's undertake, some added "hands" are needed.

THIS IS WHY APO looks for new blood each year and pledges new members to help carry out the chapter's activities.

Tonight at 7 in the Biology Auditorium the APO's will have their final pledge acceptance this semester. They need young men who are willing to work and want to help people, as well as Texas Tech.

THE GOOD-WILL group adds much to the life and spirit of the campus, as well as sponsoring service activities.

Services rendered by APO include helping with freshmen registration and orientation, aiding in putting on parking stickers and selling programs at football games.

THE GROUP ALSO gives a lift to students in the Infirmary by a nightly visit. And the largest fall event—Homecoming—is coordinated by APO.

The list could go on. But to summarize, the good-will "guys" in the gold and black shirts are symbols of service and behind-the-scene work.

ANY YOUNG MAN at Tech who has a big heart and is willing to back up his desire to help with a little work, can find a place in APO.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

—Sounding Board—

Faculty Opposes Proposed Name

By CARRIE CHANEY
Toreador Assistant News Editor

In a sounding board poll Tuesday, the majority of nine Tech faculty members opposed Manuel DeBusk's recent name-change proposal.

Several of those interviewed agreed with the Student Council's proposed name of Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, while others offered suggestions of their own.

F. E. EDDLEMAN

Assistant Professor Of English

"I AGREE WITH the action the Faculty Advisory Committee and Student Council have taken, and will back them in their proposal. I would prefer Texas State University to Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, but I would settle for the latter."



JERRY ROGERS
History Teaching Assistant

"Undoubtedly the word 'technological' can only hamper development of the school. Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology is a compromise that would suit everyone."



A. M. HARDEE
Associate Professor Of French

"BEFORE I CAME here to teach, I wondered

what a technological school would offer in the foreign language field. My idea would be that the school should drop the word 'technological' because it does not apply as well as it should, and is misleading to others like myself. Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology sounds cumbersome, though it's a step in the right direction."



M. E. DAVENPORT

Assistant Professor Of Mechanical Engineering

"I THINK THAT if we have a university here, we should call it a university and should not burden it with any artificiality such as 'technological.' I am very definitely for Texas State University, however, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology is a rather harmless compromise. If we do decide upon the name Texas State University, we'd better hurry up and take it or Arlington State or Houston University will."



CHARLES HOUSTON

Professor Of Electrical Engineering

"I think Texas Technological anything gives a wrong impression of the engineering school. We think of our work as scientific work — 'technological' gives the implication of routine applications.

"WE'RE INTERESTED in basically scientific things. The word 'technological' does not accurately represent what we're doing here at Tech. I prefer the

name Texas State University. I would not particularly care to retain the word 'technological,' even in the name Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology."

JOE SKOREPA

Assistant Professor Of Architecture

"I THINK THE whole thing is kind of ridiculous. Massachusetts Institute of Technology does not have to call itself a university, and it's one of the top schools in the nation. Until such time as Tech's organization gets set up as a university, we should not be called a university. I don't think we've reached the academic standards that a university implies. I like the name Texas Technological College."



REGINALD RUSHING
Accounting Department Head

"I like the name the students (Student Council) have suggested — Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology. I wonder, however, if they couldn't leave off the last part and make it The Texas State University, keeping the double T in this manner and still achieving their purpose."



LESTER S. LEVY
Professor Of Economics

"I VOTE FOR the Student Council's proposal. This is obviously the compromise solution to the problem."

Letters To Editor

Views Aired On Name Change

Dear Editor:

Texas Technological University?! I was appalled to hear that this bit of jargon will be introduced to the State Legislature for the new name of our school. How ludicrous!

The words "technological" and "university" are contradictory in their definitions and hardly belong together in the same title! Our old name, although completely antiquated, is far better than a new, ridiculous misnomer.

I refer the student body to the campus poll taken in 1962 on this problem. I believe "Texas State University" was favored by a majority of the students. This name apparently has been shelved in favor of other names because of "West Texas State" and "East Texas State."

Although I personally find nothing wrong with "Texas State University," other names are being considered, the fantastic misnomer the leading candidate.

A name change is important and essential to the future of Tech, William Shlver, author of "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," referred to us during his lecture at Tech last year as a "... technical school, such as yourselves..." in describing institutions of higher learning.

Since the students' choice, "Texas State," has been ejected, may I suggest "Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology." Please notice its advantages:

- Recognition is given to a greater number of departments and students.

- "Technology" is in the name, thereby affording the continuation of "Texas Tech" and the Double T as the popular name and traditional symbol of our school.

- It does not infringe upon the official title of the state's largest school, the "University of Texas."

- It is the most accurate name that could be given to our institution.

Now is the time for action. Let your state congressmen and the Tech Exes know that there is strong opposition to this fictitious name proposed for our school! If nothing else, vote for "Tall Trees U."

Indignantly yours,
Dwight R. Pounds, Odessa

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Before making a final decision on a new name for Texas Tech, it might be wise for all of us, both students and faculty, to do some serious thinking about the future of this school — just where it's heading.

It might be a wise thing indeed to avoid cutting ourselves short with a name like Texas State University. Practically every state has its "state University." It is not often that a school gets a chance to change its name completely like Tech has today.

Serious consideration must be given to the possibilities of large growth and attracting students from all over the nation, as well as around the world.

The fascinating experiences and new ideas that can be gained from meeting and knowing persons from out-of-state and far away nations is something that no Tech student should want to pass up.

It would be wise, while we have the chance, to take a big step forward and consider the possibilities of making this university one which would attract people from everywhere.

Let's not curtail its students body to the great state of Texas alone, but give it a chance to grow into a source of nationwide and world-wide understanding and good will.

We should think about the chance we have to give this school a name with an international appealing flavor.

Let's not cut the future of this school short.

M. L. Whitson Jr.

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

"Texas Technological College" is a misnomer, and "Texas Technological University," a joke.

The major opposition to the name "Texas State University" apparently stems from a reluctance on the part of many to give up the traditional Double T. Even to those of us who do not share the involved sentiments, this reluctance is perhaps understandable.

The Double T is, after all, widely loved. It is, in itself, almost as good a symbol as the swastika — simple, yet distinctive and easily recognized...

Sincerely,
Lenise Mason
Graduate

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Now is the time for action! Not for unorganized weak action, but for a co-ordinated,



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strong offense that will be successful. Of what do I speak? Our name change, of course,

Texas Tech is a great institution, no denying, but our future may be hampered by a few "die-hards" with tradition-laded and sentimentally-strong minds.

Don't get me wrong. I respect our alumni highly, but feel the present students' position will be impeded by the limitations of a degree from a "technological college."

True, Texas Tech has made a name for itself. But, how many in the United States and abroad know that we have a university status? How can future employers logically deduct this from our degree? How can we grow stronger as an important institute of higher learning? How? Change the name of our school.

I unite with the campus organization in whole-hearted opposition to "Texas Technological University," and I will support these groups when a suitable title is agreed upon. Such a title is the students' choice of last year, Texas State University.

The connotation of "state university" will give us equal footing with the "university" of our

state, and the appellation will grow in significance with the years to come.

This label will definitely benefit all future graduates and will be material in obtaining faculty members with more respect and education to build upon our present fine staff. Also, the prestige and recognition procured from such a change will be unmeasurable.

As to losing the Double T tradition, I contend we will NOT have to give up the Double T. This will carry through no matter what the future name may be.

Yes, NOW is the time for action! This subject of a name change has been booted around long enough. We are tired of arguing and debating! Let's agree on a name and see some immediate action.

Sincerely,
Ronald Lynn Hollon
109 Wells

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S. Cal.	Ohio St.
W. Tex. St.	Mem. St.

Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.

(LIMITED 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

Name

Address

Phone

TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech Baylor

Last Week's Winner — Jud Gilliland, 302 Sneed

Work, Class — That's Where Where'd The Hours Go?

By CARRIE CHANEY
Assistant News Editor

"Working 27 hours a week, taking a course load of 14 hours, and socializing too — boy, it can get pretty rough."

Wayne Harlan, senior history major, summed up his situation and that of hundreds of other Tech students in one sentence.

HE WENT ON, "It's hard enough to go to school and concentrate on lessons and nothing else but lessons, but when you have to hold down a job too..."

Wayne's problem is a common one at Tech and at almost any other college or university in the nation. In order to stay in school he has to work either part or full-time, depending on the load he carries each semester. This semester he is a combination soda-jerk and hamburger-maker at a drive-in on College Avenue.

He works from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily. "But that's nothing compared to the hours some of these guys work. It's unbelievable," he said.

SOMETIMES HE fills in for other employes at the drive-in and works until midnight.

Since six of the hours he is carrying are for graduate credit, Wayne has to do a lot of studying to keep up. He says he has to utilize every minute of his time so that he won't get behind in his courses.

He studies during slack periods at the drive-in and early in the morning but often ends up studying late at night also.

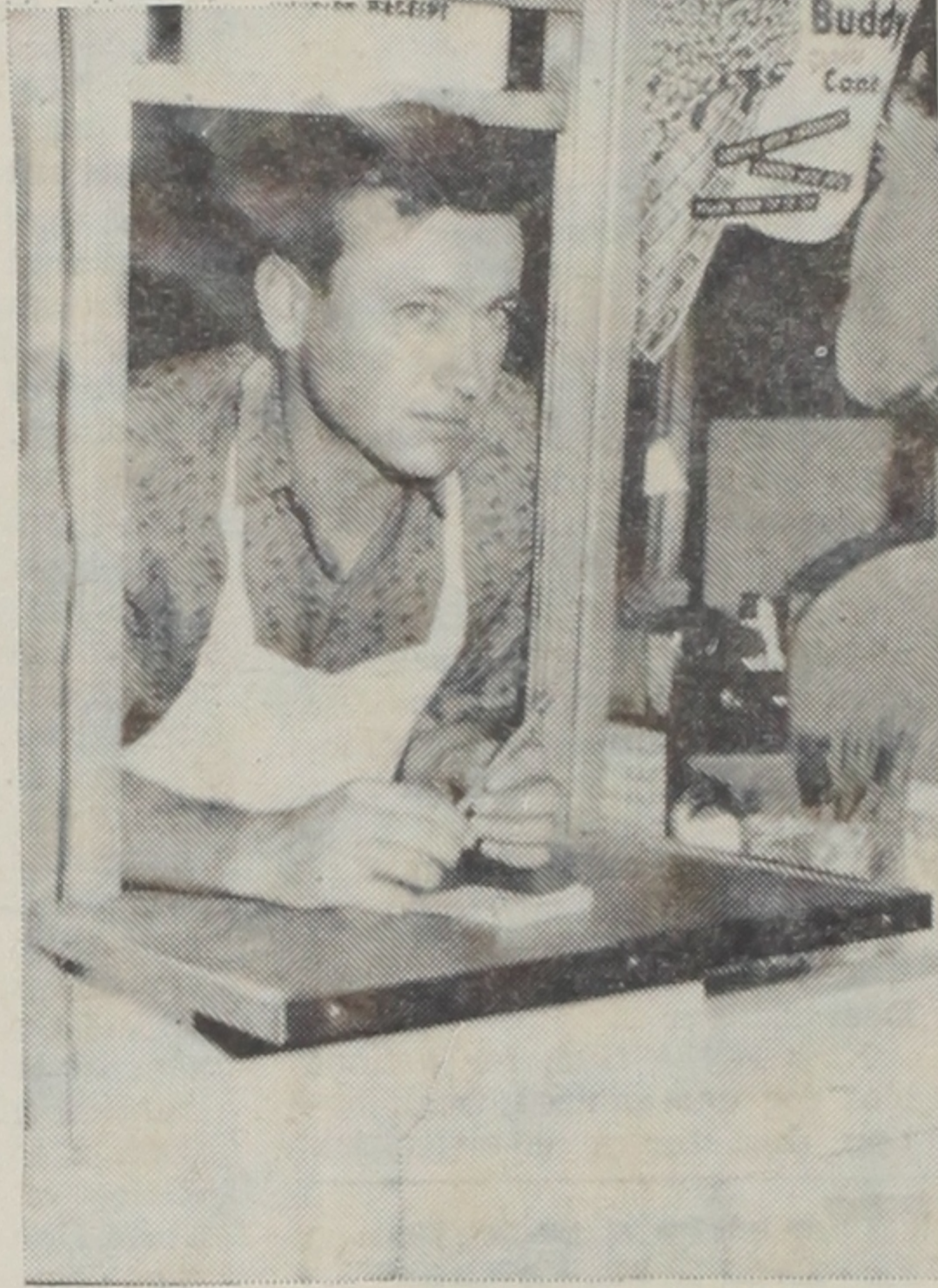
Wayne prefers living off-campus to living in the dorm, especially since he works.

"THE ADVANTAGES of off-campus life far outweigh the disadvantages. For one thing, I can study better. If I want to study for a test, I can do so without being interrupted every few minutes by 51 different people who couldn't care less whether I have a test or not."

Wayne also believes he lives more cheaply off-campus than in the dorm.

ALTHOUGH HE does have to miss many college social activities because of his job, Wayne doesn't mind too much.

"Since I don't have much spare time, I know that I have to utilize the time that I do have. I think if I had a lot time on my hands, I would goof off a lot. I sort of have a good feeling, knowing that I'm putting myself through school. When I get out, I'll really feel as if I've done something."



WHERE HAVE ALL THE HOURS GONE — Hours? they went for study and work for Wayne Harlan, a typical working-my-way-through-Tech student. Wayne looks out from his work world contemplating his "other life" on campus.

—Staff Photo

APO Good Samaritans Accept Pledges Tonight

Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will accept pledges at 7 p. m. in Biology Auditorium.

In their role as "Good Samaritans" APO members have aided Tech by sponsoring numerous activities as well as, lending a helping hand to many.

A question asked by many potential pledges is, "What can I gain personally through joining a particular fraternity?" Gene Brewer, committee chairman of chapter expansion, answers that APO life

'creates self-gratification through spirit of helping others and inspires the development of leaders."

APO is presently planning a scholarship program for handicapped students, possibly initiated by the Spring semester. The project is typical of many good-will projects sponsored by the gold-shirted men of APO.

Tech chapter has 75 active members and 25 pledges but are seeking additional qualified young men interested in carrying on the tradition of Alpha Phi Omega.

Army Offers Trophy

A perpetual trophy will be awarded annually to the outstanding ROTC cadet in the nation, announced the Army yesterday.

Selection of the winner will be based upon the cadet's military and academic grades, potential qualities as an officer, leadership ability, discipline, courtesy, personality and character.

"We'll nominate our top cadet, and he'll be placed in competition with other cadets all across the country and considered against all the other top cadets in all of the other colleges and universities with an ROTC program," said Lt. Col. John Buechler, associate professor of military science at Tech.

Col. William Brown, professor of military science, said, "I'm sure the Texas Tech cadets have as good a chance as anyone to receive such an award."

In 1961 Techsan Bobby Switzer received the Army-Navy Legion of Valor Award. He was one of four cadets in the nation so honored.

The new trophy, an interpretation of the eagle from the Great

Seal of the United States, is to be awarded annually by Secretary of Army to the outstanding ROTC graduate, who will be picked from more than 175,000 cadets currently enrolled in qualified colleges and universities.

ADENAUER RETIRES

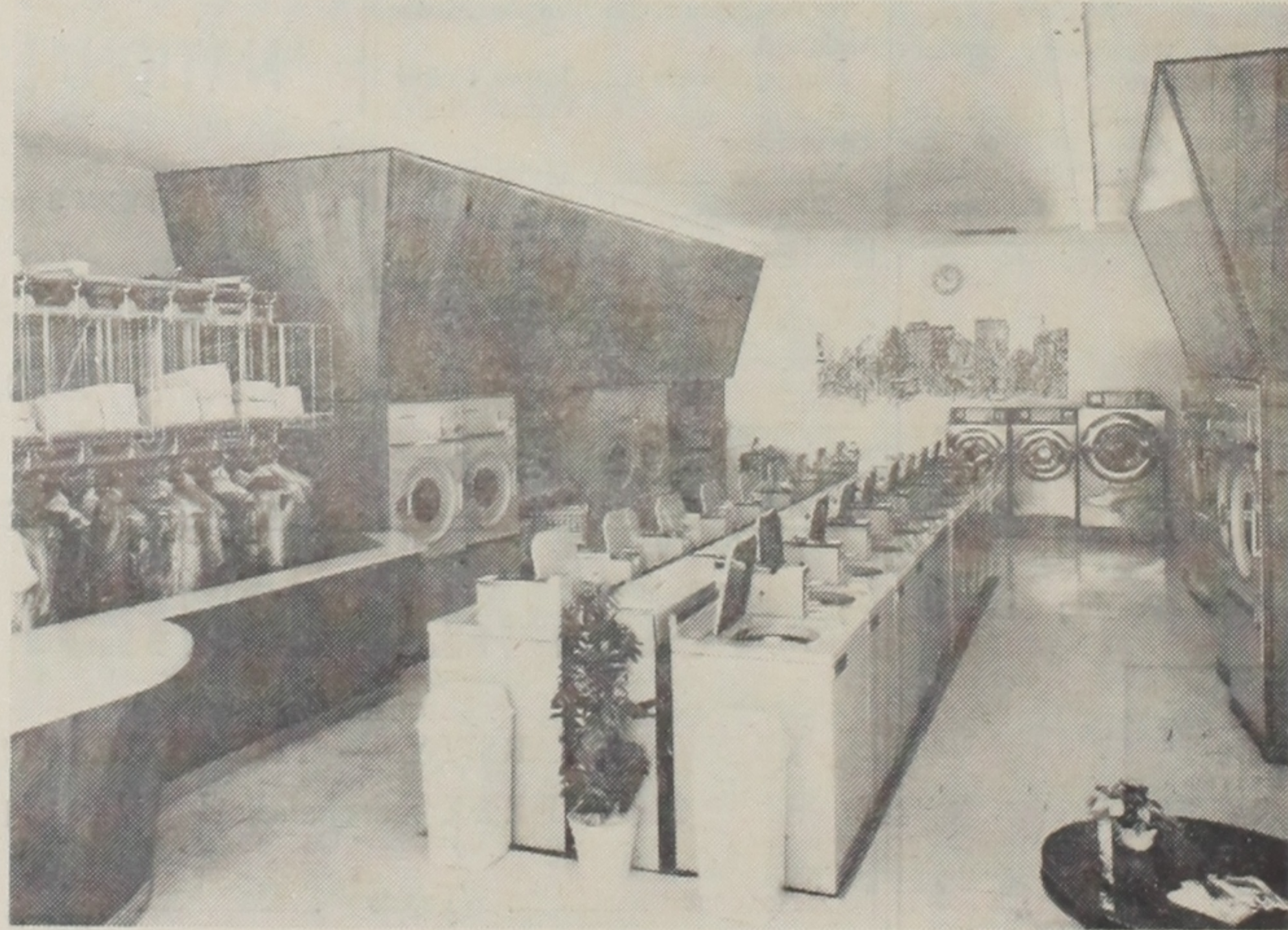
BONN, Germany (AP) —After 14 years in office, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer came to the eve of retirement Monday night unhappy with U. S. wheat sales to Russia without a Kremlin promise to knock down the Berlin wall.

Adenauer charged that Premier Khrushchev caused the little Berlin blockade last week in which a U. S. Army convoy with 61 soldiers was bottled up in Communist territory for nearly 52 hours.

"He wanted to show his people that he still has power, even though he is buying wheat," the 87-year-old chancellor said.

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Basketball Grabbing Sport Spotlight Back

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer
The round-ballers — basketballers to you — start moving back into the bustling sports picture this week.

This time they're going to be quite welcome because all indications are that the Southwest Conference will make a splash nationally.

TECH ADS

TYPING: Electric typewriter, neat, accurate, fast. Pickup - delivery on campus. Call after 1 p.m. PO 5-7198.

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TYPING: Accurate. Fast service. 25c page, double spaced; 40c single spaced. Mrs. Tommy Kirk, SH 4-7967.

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FOR SALE: Royal Portable Typewriter in excellent condition — \$40.00. Call SW 5-6280 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, furnished. Carpeted, clean, near Tech. See at 110 Ave. V. Call PO 3-9135 after 5 p.m.

It seldom ever has. Usually the intersectional record is terrible and the league's representative to the NCAA tournament gets nowhere.

Various reasons have been given for the ineptitude despite the fact that Texas has as many basketball teams as most any state in the nation. Some of the schoolboys are considered fine college prospects for anybody. But they seldom do much if they stay in Texas to play college basketball.

The last team to do well nationally — and get into the ratings — was Southern Methodist of a half-dozen years ago. But most of its top players were from Missouri.

Last season Texas had a good team. It gave mighty Cincinnati quite a battle in the NCAA. Cincinnati said Texas was the best team it met although Cincinnati lost in the finals to Loyola of Chicago.

Most of that fine team is back. The main loss was Jimmy Gilbert, the playmaker. But returning are John Paul Fultz and Mike Humphrey, who tower 6-8; Joe Fisher, 6-7; Larry Franks, 6-6; Jimmy Puryear, 6-1, and Jimmy Clark, 5-9.

One conference coach said he thought Texas had about the best front line in the nation.

The Longhorns will start out well rated nationally. They play Tulane, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Wichita and Oklahoma State among intersectional foes and can make a reputation with a good showing against those worthies.

Rice, with a veteran team, should be second best. Or that honor might go to Southern Methodist where Doc Hayes has his tallest quintet yet.

Baylor and Texas Tech look like the most improved teams. Texas A&M should be strong. Texas Christian may not be better but it should be just as good. Only Arkansas appears down in quality. There are only four let-terms.

Baylor has one of the finest prospects of them all in a Houston lad named Darrell Hardy, who soars 6-7. But Hardy won't be

eligible for the varsity until mid-term and chances are he will be redshirted. Baylor might not want to waste a half-year.

Practice will start Oct. 15 with first games Nov. 30.

The intersectional schedule is quite attractive, having the likes of Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma City University, Iowa, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Nebraska, Wichita, Tulsa, USLA, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Tulane, Florida State, Oklahoma, Utah, Missouri, Stanford and Brigham Young.

The teams will play in a number of top tournaments over the country and prospects are bright for the Southwest to make a good showing nationally. It might bring as much publicity in volume — favorable this time, however — as the league received two years ago when there were reports of game fixing.

Stats Released

Texas Tech is in about the same position statistically going into the Baylor game as it was last week, while preparing for its Saturday clash with TCU.

In the quarterback division, Jim Ellis leads Ben Elledge in pass completions 18 to 17 — Ellis having racked up 249 yards and Elledge 175 yards. Each has attempted 36 passes.

As for the most pass interceptions, senior safety Bill Worley leads the Raiders with two, returning them for a total of 68 yards. Donny Anderson and David Parks have one interception each, Anderson piling up a 43-yard return and Parks a 3-yard runback.

Those are the only changes resulting from the TCU game.

In the other departments the leaders have remained unchanged. Anderson and Billy Weise lead the rushing with 49 carries for 156 yards and 17 for 89 yards respectively. On the receiving end, David Parks leads with 12 receptions for 205 yards. Senior H. L. Daniels leads the Raiders in scoring 18 points (3 extra points and 5 field goals).

LAUNDERED SHIRTS

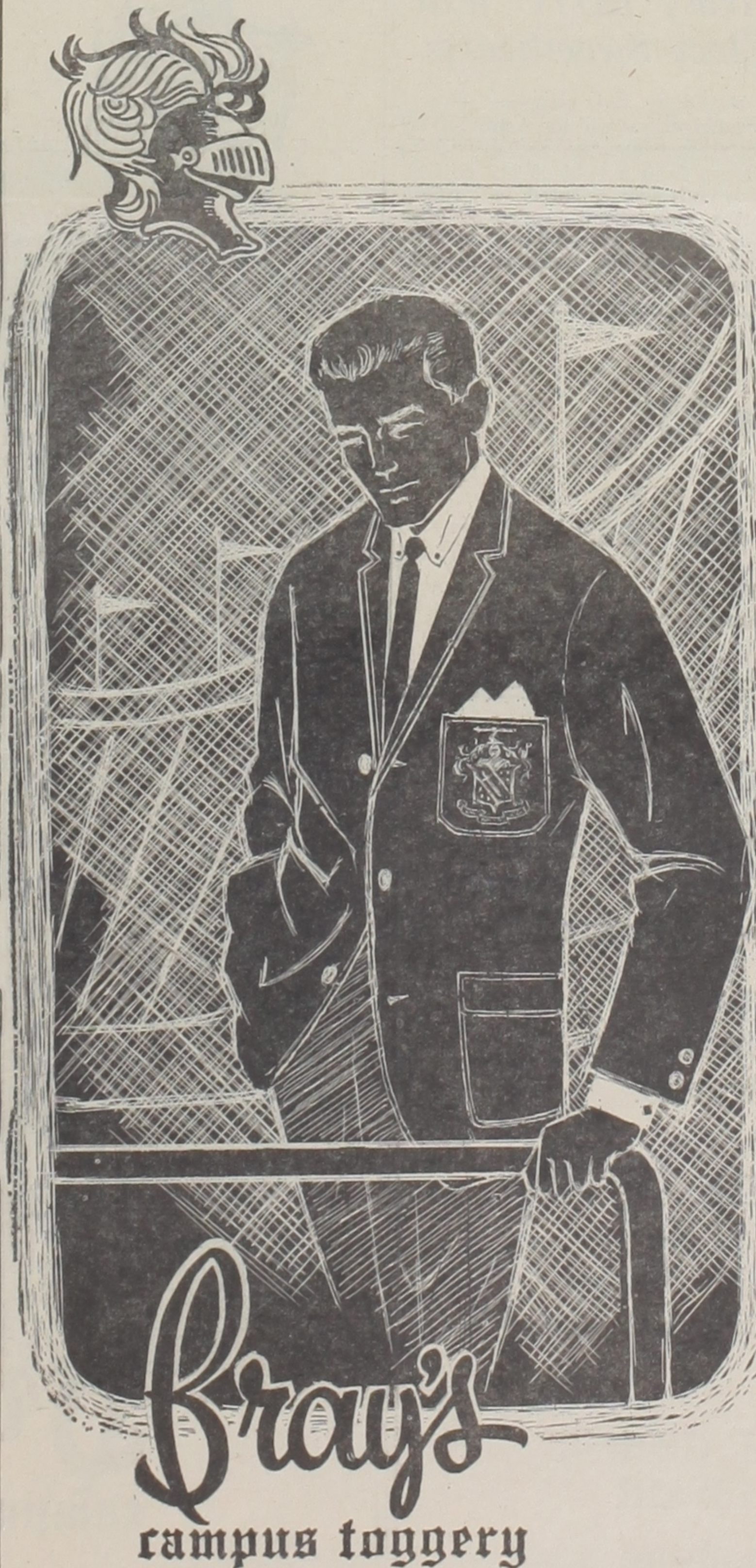
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NOW TO GET TO WORK — Newly-elected officers of Tech Dames Club discussing plans for their Homecoming float are at left Mrs. Janis Green, Mrs. Jellean Cook, Mrs. Betty

Martin, and at right Mrs. Dorothy Houchin, Mrs. Bobbie Sue Jolly, and Mrs. Martha Gardenhire.

—Staff Photo

Tech Dames Club Elects Officers

Betty Martin was elected president of Tech Dames Club for 1963-64. She will host a dinner-dance, and hold a Tiny Text contest for their children.

Other officers elected recently are Dorothy Houchin, vice-president; Janis Green, corresponding secretary; Jellean Cook, reporting secretary; Bobbie Sue Jolly, yearbook chairman; and Martha Gardenhire, publicity chairman.

Tech Dames Club started five years ago by Mrs. W. E. Phillips, the wife of a Tech professor. The purpose of the club is to help the wives of Tech students become better acquainted with the schools their husbands attend and to provide a meeting place for wives.

Tech Dames also enter a float in the homecoming parade, give a Christmas party for Latin-American children, sponsor a Valentine

Most important to the Dames is their graduation exercises. Where Dames of graduating Tech students receive a diploma—PHT (Putting Hubby Through)—signed by Dr. Goodwin.

Army ROTC Will Elect Sweethearts

Battalion and company sweetheart elections will top Army ROTC activities Thursday. Eleven will be chosen from a field of 112 entries.

Sweethearts selected will round out a complement headed by Miss Kay Burleson, freshman from Friona, chosen last week as brigade sweetheart.

SC Takes Name Change Controversy To Dorms

Student Council officers will discuss the name change proposal with men dormitory residents tonight and women dormitory residents Thursday night.

The schedule for tonight's tours is: 7-7:30, Gaston-Thompson; 7:30-8 Wells-Carpenter; 8-8:30, Gordon; 8:30-9, Sneed; and 9-9:30, Bledsoe. Sessions will be in dorm cafeterias.

Thursday's tours are: 7-7:30, West, Doak, and Weeks in Weeks' informal lounge; 7:30-8, Horn, Drane and Knapp in Horn's informal lounge; and Dorm 7, 8-8:30. Final plans have not been made for Dorm 6 because of conflict. Students attending the meetings

may acquire a better insight into the name-change muddle.

An informal question and answer period will follow the Student Council's explanation of its stand.

Off-campus students and those who missed last Friday's meeting may meet with Student Council at 7 p. m. Wednesday, October 23, in Tech Union Ballroom.

BEAUTIES UGLY

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Judges at a preliminary beauty contest for the Miss World competition decided not to select a winner because the contestants "were very ugly."



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