

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Welfare overhaul seen

WASHINGTON — The administration's proposed multibillion dollar attack on hunger is a first and temporary step toward overhauling the nation's welfare system, possibly replacing it with a guaranteed annual income.

"Cash income, not a succession of payments in kind, best preserves the dignity and freedom of choice of the individual," Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

HIS COMMENTS, ECHOED by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin who sat with Finch, added another grush stroke to the emerging picture of a revolutionary welfare program reportedly envisioned by the Nixon administration.

Several things appear certain to be included in the final package.

One is a nationwide federally established floor for payments which now vary from \$1.50 a month in Mississippi to more than \$70 a month in some Northern states. Payments in 25 states are under \$25 a month.

"I think this means that minimum federal standards are inevitable," Finch told a news conference two weeks ago after the Supreme Court struck down state residency requirements for welfare recipients.

Advocate college aid cut

WASHINGTON — Colleges that fail to put down campus uprisings quickly and to discipline students causing them should have all federal education aid withdrawn, four House members said Wednesday.

At a hearing before a House Education subcommittee, the four said some college administrators have acted spinelessly and capitulated to the demands of student militants. Their bill would give authorities five days to restore order before funds were cut off.

"We want to give the college administrators a little more backbone in dealing with the rioting on their campuses," said Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., one of the sponsors. "If they act forthrightly their grants and their scholarships are in no danger. If they do not act their federal funds are cut off."

Monetary crisis looms

LONDON — A new monetary crisis appeared building up in Europe Thursday. Speculative money poured into West Germany in search of quick profit in the event of a rise in the value of the Deutschmark.

Pressures mounted on the dollar, the British pound and French franc. Speculators scrambled for dollars, trading off pounds, francs or other currencies for them in order to trade the dollars in for German marks.

The mark closed on the Frankfurt market a shade under 25 1/4 cents. This was a quarter of a cent higher than before the start of the run on the mark with Charles de Gaulle's resignation as president of France April 28. But the money men were betting on a revaluation that would bring the mark up to 26 3/4 cents or 27 cents.

Campus auditorium burned

A major fire, described by officials as incendiary, destroyed an auditorium in a student center at City College in New York Thursday. The blaze was one of 11 set during the day at the strife-ravaged campus. The fire broke out as City College tried to reopen after a bloody racial battle Wednesday. As the disarray spread Thursday, CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher said "adventurers in guerrilla tactics" had taken over from responsible Negro and Puerto Rican students.

Deputy Fire Chief Daniel A. Kane said it took 90 minutes to bring the two-alarm auditorium fire under control.

"THE FIRE HAD A GOOD HOLD by the time we arrived," he said. "It was a major fire. It was a tough fire, with heavy smoke and lots of heat."

Firemen said they had difficulty getting water to the blaze because there were no hydrants on CCNY's South Campus.

The blaze destroyed Arnow Auditorium, once a chapel, in a wing of the Finley Student Center. The organ loft was heavily damaged and ornate windows were broken.

Another fire official said a second-floor room of the student center was engulfed in flames when the fire fighters arrived.

Students had been going and coming in the center, and all got out without trouble.

Two firemen, as they carried hose into the large, rambling red brick building, sang: "School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days."

Laird faces battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird won the first round of the defense budget fight with a modest \$1.1 billion in cuts — but he faces further battles with key congressmen and other administration officials who contend there's more fat to be trimmed.

Interviews with sources inside and outside the Nixon administration disclosed that Laird successfully fended off administration economizers who wanted to cut about \$3 billion from next fiscal year's \$79 billion in planned Pentagon spending.

"It was no contest in the first round," said one source familiar with the budget maneuvering inside the Republican administration.

Besides pressure from within the administration, momentum is building on Capitol Hill for deeper cuts. Some critics are demanding slashes of \$10 billion or more.

Key congressmen and others are compiling lists of Pentagon programs they think Laird overlooked in making his cuts. Most lists include — the Air Force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL).

Cong disclose new peace plan

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong Thursday advanced a 10-point peace plan containing a number of previously rejected demands but also some new elements which allied diplomats promised to study carefully.

The plan included a provision for an interim coalition government in South Vietnam and demands for the unilateral withdrawal of allied troops, both turned down previously by the United States and South Vietnam. But the allies carefully avoided rejecting the plan outright.

To be examined

Spokesmen for both delegations said the plan would be examined carefully before a position is taken.

The plan includes proposals in the five-point program of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and the four-point plan of North Vietnam, but it was offered as "the principles and main content of an over-all solution" and apparently would be negotiable.

It was presented by the Front's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, at the 16th session of the Vietnam peace talks. It apparently was the product of the weeks of high-level discussions that have been going on in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

Although most of the provisions of the plan had been advanced previously in one form or another, one of the main new elements was the packaging of the various proposals in an integrated whole. Another was the spelling out of specific details.

The plan, for example, proposed that a provisional coalition government should be set up in South Vietnam as soon as peace was established to arrange for a general election. It envisaged eventual rule of South Vietnam by another coalition government, pending reunification of North and South Vietnam.

Asks withdrawal

It called for the unilateral and unconditional withdrawal of all allied forces under international supervision to be worked out by the parties.

Other provisions included: — Establishing a policy of neutrality, with good neighborly relations for

all including the United States but with no military alliances.

— The U.S. government must bear full responsibility for the "losses and devastation it has caused to the Vietnamese people in both zones."

— The parties shall negotiate the release of prisoners of war.

North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, strategist and Politburo member, was present for the unveiling of the revamped peace program and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief representative, promptly gave the plan his full support.

U. S. AMBASSADOR Henry Cabot Lodge avoided a direct reply when newsmen asked for his comment after the meeting. He said the proposals dealt with political matters and therefore should be taken up by the Front and the Saigon government.

President Nixon got a quick analysis Thursday of the Viet Cong bid, but there was no other specific, immediate reaction at the Florida White House to the National Liberation Front's proposal.

"We are aware of it," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, "and I have no comment on it."

The NFL plan was perhaps the first matter of concern on the first morning of Nixon's long weekend stay at his villa in Key Biscayne, Fla. Ziegler said the President was on the telephone with his top adviser on national security affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, about the proposal. This was a prelude he said, to discussions in person later on.

Buddha gets cease fire for birthday

SAIGON (AP) — Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism in Saigon this year, the South Vietnamese government announced Thursday a 24-hour cease-fire for Buddha's birthday May 30. The United States agreed to go along, but there was no word from the enemy.

The allies and the Viet Cong engaged in a cease-fire for the birthday two years ago, but each side accused the other of repeated violations. There was no truce last year because the enemy launched a spring offensive on May 5.

Buddhism is strong in Vietnam, having been introduced from India, where Buddha was born around 563 B.C., and from China. The religion is followed, at least nominally, by 70-80 per cent of South-Vietnam's 17 million people.

A SPOKESMAN for President Nguyen Van Thieu said the cease-fire would run from 6 a.m. Saigon time May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31. Saigon is 12 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight Time.

The U.S. Command has always disliked cease-fires but it had no difficulty agreeing this time because May 30 is Memorial Day in the United States.

Summer school begins June 3

The first summer school session at Tech will be from June 3 to July 12, with finals on July 10 and 11.

To enroll in summer school a student must obtain a summer school application from the Office of Admissions in late May.

On June 4 and 5 registration takes place in the Auditorium. The registration process will be a duplicate of the procedure of spring and fall sessions.

Summer registration is expected to be streamlined because of the smaller number of students enrolled in fewer courses offered.

But not the 'war'

TSU'ers may have won battle

By REBECCA YOUNG
Campus Editor

The democratic processes in the State Legislature have as many faces, seemingly, as there are name-change bills for Tech.

"We believe our majority voice can be heard through the democratic process," said Jay Thompson Wednesday in a speech given before the House State Affairs Committee.

Thompson, Student Association president, expressed the desire of the students, faculty and ex-students to work together in "unity" with the Board of Directors in making a name and a place for "our school."

David Casey, president of the Ex-student Association, referred to Tech in his speech supporting Texas Tech University in behalf of the Board of Directors and the Ex-student Association, as "our school in our city."

This difference in perspective seems contradictory to a university system in a democratic state.

Another contradiction is somewhat

evident when you consider that the "State" supporters won the "battle," but not the "war."

Among the various comments concerning the "TSU" presentation, given by representatives after the hearing were "impressive," "commendable," "respectable," "responsible" and "good looking."

Rep. Jack Ogg of Houston, member of the sub-committee, said that he was most impressed with the students' presentation, and especially appreciated the turn-out and the fact that there were no "long hairs" in the crowd.

He also said, "I want whatever the students want."

Rated as one of the most glaring contradictions is that the legislature really considers House Bill 921 as a "minor" bill while it is so "major" to those involved with the college.

Rep. Joe Shannon of Fort Worth and Rep. Arthur Vance of Pasadena asked several times why Tech was so "disturbed" about what it is called.

Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, author of the six name-change bills, was very



ACHTUNG! — Looming ominous in front of the University Theater on campus are three swastikas, designed as an advertisement for the Theater's "Private Life of the Master Race," opening tonight. See story on p. 7.

ABM estimate soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by an independent industrial journal indicates costs for the Safeguard antiballistic missile system may eventually run about \$13 billion.

This would be more than 66 per cent above the most recent official estimate of \$7.8 billion given by the Nixon administration.

The study was made by the Defense Marketing Survey, a McGraw-Hill ser-

vice for industrial firms. It concludes Defense Department costs for the ABM will be slightly more than \$11 billion—instead of \$6.6 billion.

But the study does not include the \$1.2 billion for warheads, which the Pentagon belatedly added this week to its previous Safeguard estimate of \$6.6 billion.

In addition, the study's estimates of the costs of the Safeguard's two radar

systems and its Spring missiles are considered by some knowledgeable observers to be low, perhaps by another \$1 billion, bringing the over-all cost past \$13 billion.

The study itself concludes, "It is of course difficult at this time for anyone to state precisely what the costs of the new Safeguard program will be."

Citing cost overrun in such programs as the F111 warplane, the CSA air transport and the Navy shipbuilding program, it adds:

"Thus, in a program as complex as Safeguard, costs in the long run are likely to be considerably higher."

The study comes at a time when administration officials are striving to sell the Safeguard as being cheaper than the Sentinel ABM proposed by the Johnson administration.

Official estimates of the Sentinel ABM system indicated that it would have cost about \$5.8 billion, but congressional opponents used a figure of approximately \$9.4 billion earlier this year.

In path of med school

Solons remove snag

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators voted 21-7 today to rub out committee action Wednesday which apparently had blocked construction of a new state medical school at Lubbock.

The senators accepted a minority report by Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock which substituted the bill he wanted to set up the school, rather than the version which cleared the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The proposed Lubbock medical school has often been called a "pet" project of Gov. Preston Smith, who is from Lubbock. It appeared to be caught in a shuffle of several proposed dental and medical schools.

The minority committee report accepted by the full Senate would provide general revenue money to build a medical school, with the teaching hospital to be built by local funds.

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, who opposed Blanchard's bill, said that "Never before in Texas has the general revenue fund been used to build a

medical or dental school."

"That's correct, that's right," replied Blanchard, "but that's because they are all under the University of Texas system" which uses proceeds from its permanent fund.

Last campus referendum of year slated today

Today is the last opportunity this school year Techsians will have to vote on campus issues. The referendum is on athletic seating, executive hours and three amendments to the Freshman class constitution.

The amendments are:

"The president of the Freshman Class shall attend each Senate meet-

ing and report the results of each Senate meeting to the Freshman Council within one week of the Senate meeting.

"The minutes of the Freshman Council meeting, including the president's report, shall be posted by the dorm representatives in their respective dormitories.

"The president of the Freshman Council shall appoint one non-voting member with voice to each committee of the Senate and the executive committee; the member shall come from the Freshman Council."

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the BA Building, Ad Building, C&ME Building, English Building, FL&M Building and the Tech Union. Residence hall polls will be open from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Tramps to mark SWC anniversary

Saddle Tramps will wear traditional red shirts Monday in observance of the 13th anniversary of Tech's entering the Southwest Conference.

Members of the SWC unanimously voted Tech into conference competition May 12, 1956, said Saddle Tramp Frank Fekete.

Tech began conference competition in all sports except football and baseball in 1957-58. Football competition opened for Tech in 1960.

Conference baseball competition started for Tech in 1968.

Rep. Price, when opening his name-change mail Thursday, commented on the "time and interest" the writers had taken in the issue. The letter he prized most of all began, "Hey, Price baby, what's all this B.S. about Texas Tech University?" A "P.S.," closed the letter with "Kenny said tell Delwin hello."

Price, Jones, Ogg, and the other legislators present made the hearing and the trip worthwhile to the persons from Lubbock and Tech, yet the doubt still remains as to the effect made by the showing and presentation.

The "war" is not over yet, but the outcome may be seen within the next three weeks if a name-change bill makes it out of sub-committee and through both houses of the legislature.

Members of the House sub-committee are Reps. Jack Blanton, Carrollton, Neal Solomon, Mount Vernon (chairman); Jack Ogg, Houston; J. A. Garcia, Raymondville, and James Cole, Greenville.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Now the Faculty Senate will hear a word from the chairman of the Students Rights Committee.

Poor excuse

A poor example of student concern for campus affairs goes on display today as a few students plan to conduct a Jack Ass referendum.

Here are their plans: set up polling places having ballots listing members of the Board of Directors and the name Jack Ass, then ask students to select one name for a "good" Board member.

The slur is obvious. Regardless of a student's opinion of any Board member, he has no right to instigate slanderous campaigns to provide the opportunity for personal humiliation of Board members.

By their own admission, these students who have worked so hard to devise a method to ridicule the Board, did so only after ruling out an alternative plan to conduct a legitimate referendum.

One of the students said, "We selected the Jack Ass approach because we figured we couldn't be effectively criticized if the campaign was sarcastic."

Apparently those students don't mind taking a few low punches at the Board, but they themselves don't want to face any criticism.

The students are not even sure about the purpose of their campaign. Depending upon which student one asks, the campaign is to attack either members of the Board, as individuals, or the "whole Board system." What pride these students must have in being able to find a new way to criticize something—even if they are not sure what they are criticizing!



Gary Shultz:

LUV meeting complete jlop

The organizational meeting of Tech's Let Us Vote was a complete flop Wednesday night, indicating the general position taken by most campus organizations is one of distrust for such a campaign being formulated at Tech.

In any case, the non-existent response LUV received points to the question of whether or not the 18-year-old vote would be important and responsible as well as whether or not this segment of the population deserves the right to vote.

Among the reasons favoring it are the fact that the average age of those who fight and die in war is under 21, the sizable portion of the tax burden this unrepresented segment carries, and results shown by psychological, educational, and sociological testing.

ARGUMENTS against such legislation include a certain lack of maturity, such people would be inclined to vote exact-

ly as their parents, and "I had to wait until I was 21 and I seriously doubt if I was mature enough before that time."

Those are a few of the arguments, both pro and con, and yet the real heart of the matter lies in the area of power through the right to vote and the ability of 18-year-olds to handle it.

Giving the 18-year-olds the vote would not necessarily mean a change in the requirements for holding legislative as well as executive offices in this coun-

try's government. What it would mean is that the people between 18 and 21 would be able to exert, to a certain degree, some influence over those who are charged with running the government.

AN EXAMPLE of this power would be that when Tech students wrote letters to Austin on the name change issue, their letters carried little weight because the power to elect was not involved.

Thus, any argument students

might voice on an issue are more than out-weighted by those arguments presented by a voting public.

In view of its contribution to the tax burden, the tremendous amount of purchasing it does, the key role it plays in the national defense effort and the ever-growing involvement in the political picture through volunteer-work in campaigning, reasons for rejection of the 18-year-old voting rights seem to be on weak foundations.

Letters Surprised at UD

I was quite appalled at the letter to the editor by J. Coleman.

Attacking Luce is nothing new. Attacking YAF is nothing new. Use of illogical and unsupported statements for these attacks is nothing new.

What is surprising is that a (supposedly) responsible university newspaper would print such rubbish.

Dissent is fine. Unquestionably editorial pages are an excellent means of promoting one's personal beliefs, BUT, the editors have a responsibility to their readers to set standards of quality for those who are too immature to impose it upon themselves.

Every major newspaper refuses to publish such unsupported slander. There is a difference between responsible editorials and the emotional rantings of an irresponsible defamer.

Coleman's article contained no factual information but was, rather, a simple character assassination of Luce. The valid-

ity of all his statements is immediately questionable since he refers to YAF as a Nazi youth group, when in fact it is anti-totalitarian (ask Sen. John Tower or President Nixon next time you see them).

Also deplorable was the UD's failure to stand behind its editorial policy of printing the address of contributors (are you

there Fay Reagan?). Ironically, this requirement was printed immediately to the right of Coleman's slander.

I hope in the future that the UD will show more responsibility in regard to printing such vilifications and enforcing their existing editorial policies.

Stephen M. May
225 Gaston

Is against TTU, TSU

I am against Texas Tech University for the simple reason it certainly does not fit this school.

I am also against the proposed name change to Texas State University. Many times a college is referred to by its initials, it would be in this case TSU. At a glance people will be saying such things as "I did not know that Texas Southern played Texas in football."

You can not tell me people don't use initials as a means of identifying a school. Just

take a look at TCU, SMU, OU, A&M, LSU, USC.

Let us at least choose a name whose initials will not be confused with another college within our own state.

It has become so that the student leaders on our campus will not listen to the suggestion of another, and who knows, a better name for this place.

Would the word Tech in Texas Tech University still yet be so offensive? Have the students on this campus totally shut out of their minds the possibility of a compromise?

Believe it or not there are a lot of people here who want a change, but Texas State just isn't it. Criticizing Texas State just isn't the IN thing to do at the moment. And you know people, they want to be IN even if it means keeping their mouths shut.

Roger Favor
152 Gaston

Former editor in intensive care

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Harold V. Ratliff, 66, former Texas sports editor of The Associated Press, suffered a heart attack at St. Paul Hospital Wednesday and was taken to the intensive care unit.

Ratliff, who retired in spring 1968 after 32 years with The AP, entered the hospital Friday after suffering a mild stroke.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.
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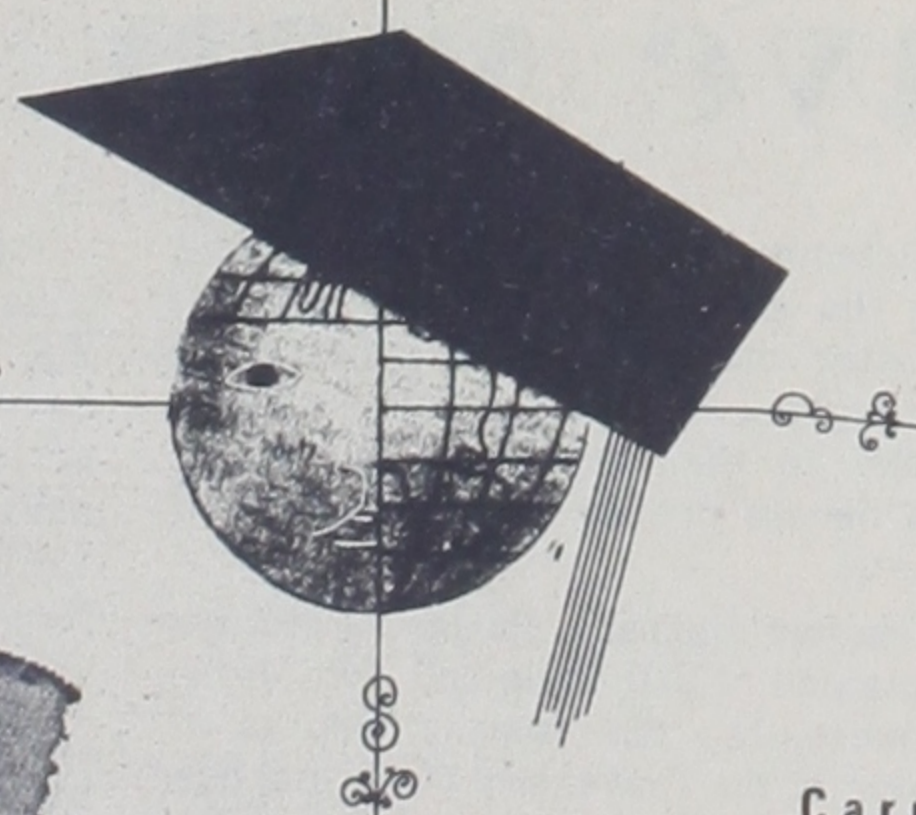
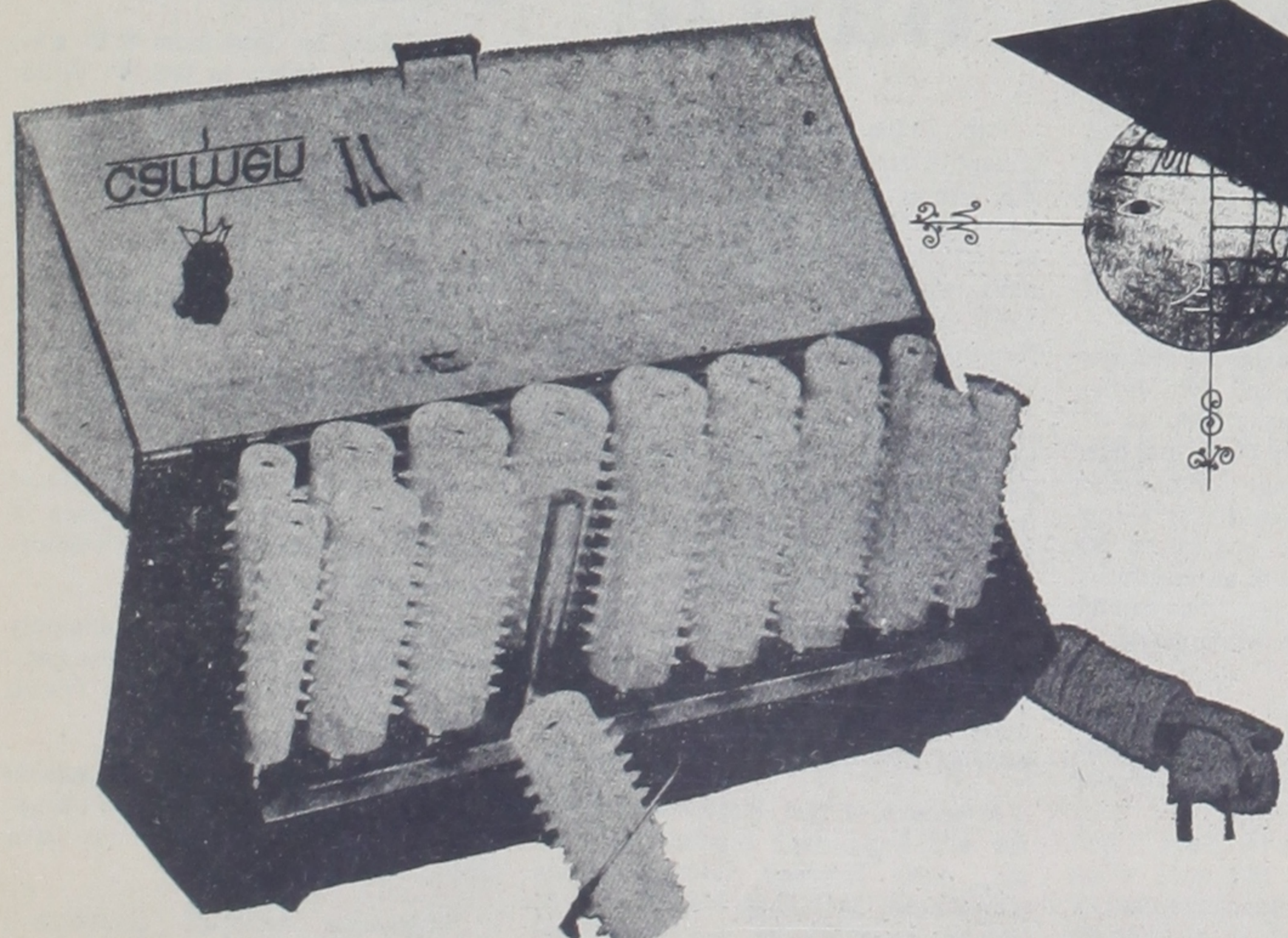
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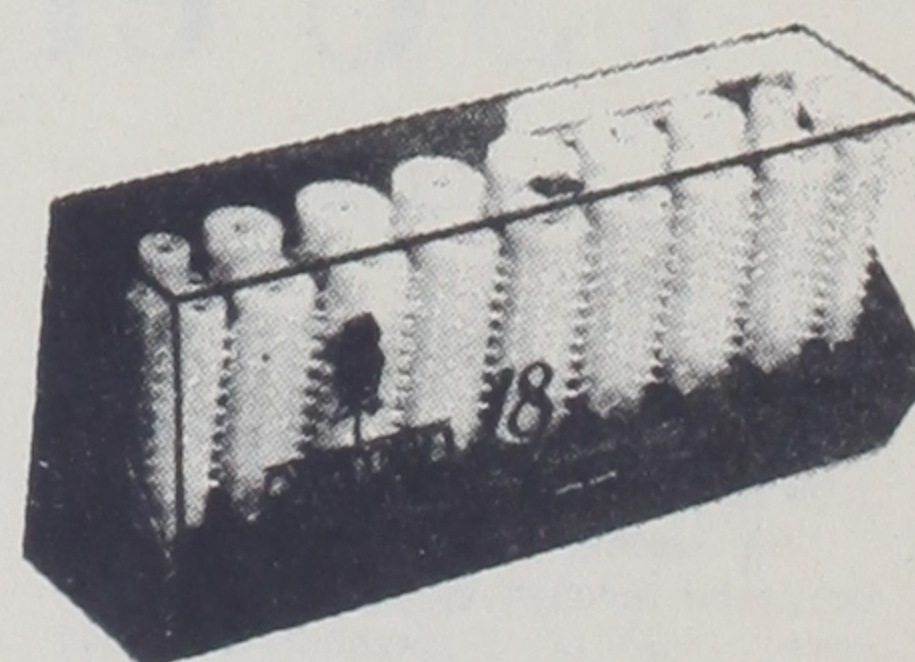
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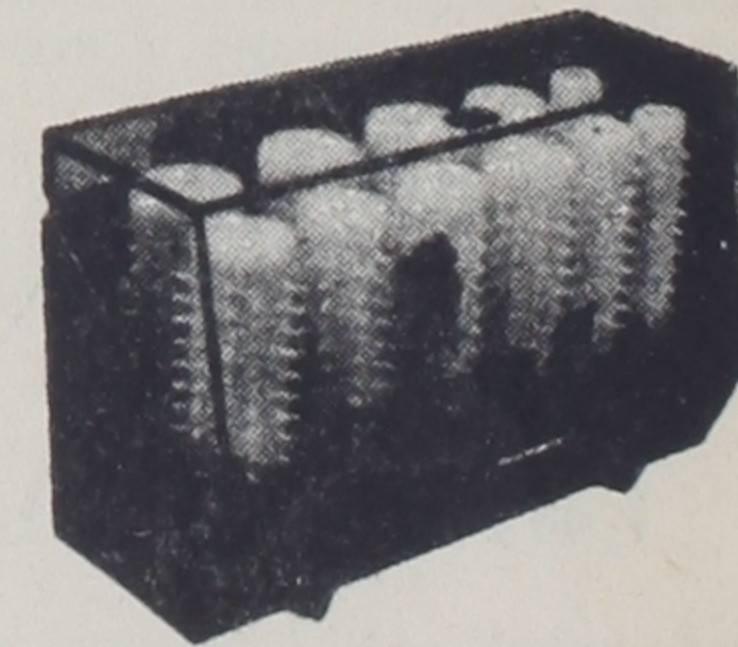


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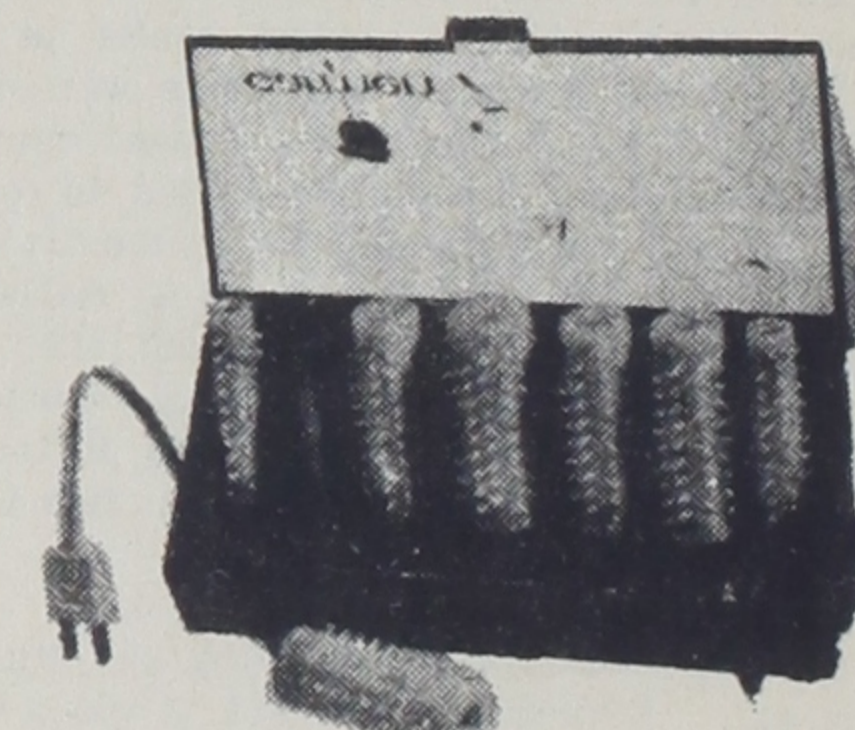
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Andreas Papandreu

Speakers series presents Greek

Andreas Papandreu, dedicated to the overthrow of military dictators in Athens, will speak on "The Military Take-over in Greece: A Problem from the West," at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Auditorium. Son of George Papandreu, former premier of Greece, he was a member of the Greek Parliament and Minister of Economic Coordination until his Center Union Party fell in July, 1965. Papandreu was founder of the Panhellenic Liberation Movement (PAK), which is active in Europe, Canada and the United States. Arrested by the Military junta in April, 1967, Papandreu was imprisoned until December, 1967. Among those who intervened on behalf of his freedom were the American Economic Association and the Am-

erican Association of University Professors, to whom he was well known as a former faculty member at Harvard and the universities of Minnesota and California at Berkeley. Papandreu received his Ph.D. from Harvard and served a Fulbright professor of economics, and economic advisor to Adlai Stevenson during his campaign for the U.S. presidency. Among his best known books are "Economics as a Science," and "Competition and Its Regulation." Papandreu will be honored at a coffee at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union after his address. Hosts will be members of Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary. Papandreu's address, the eighth in this year's University Speaker Series, will be open to the public without charge.

International studies scheduled in fall to aid foreign students

Cross-cultural sections in government and history with enrollment students will be offered for the first time this fall. "These sections of 231 and 232 will fill the state requirements for undergraduates in government and history. The teachers will give the same lectures," said John Hartshorne of International Student Services. "The approach, however, will

be from an international perspective with emphasis on discussion of the student's unique background and viewpoints, said Hartshorne. This special course was designed with the problems of the international undergraduate student in mind. "These students have not had the previous background of the American students and the language also presents a problem," Hart-

shorne explained. Cross-cultural sections is an effort to relieve this handicap and to give American students an opportunity to learn an international perspective on social science, Hartshorne added. Teachers for the cross-cultural sections are — Prof. Roland Smith, government 231-2; and Miss Fane Downs, history 231-14. There will be only one section each offered this fall.

Tech Ads

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Exam Schedule

Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on: Thursday night only classes

TUESDAY, MAY 20		FRIDAY, MAY 23	
7:30 - 10	2:30 MWF	7:30 - 10	3:30 MWF
10:30 - 1	10:30 TT	10:30 - 1	7:30 TT
1:30 - 4	11:30 MWF	1:30 - 4	9:30 MWF
4:30 - 7	All Sections of F&N 131 and sections of Accounting 234; 235	4:30 - 7 p.m.	All sections of English 131
7:30 - 10 p.m.	6:30-8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday Night Only Classes.		
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21		SATURDAY, MAY 24	
7:30 - 10	4:30 TT	7:30 - 10	12:30 MWF
10:30 - 1	7:30 MWF	10:30 - 1	3:00 TT and Saturday only Classes
1:30 - 4	1:30 MWF	1:30 - 4	All sections of Biology 141; 142
4:30 - 7 p.m.	All sections of Chem 141; 142		
7:30 - 10 p.m.	6:30-8:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday night only classes	MONDAY, MAY 26	
		7:30 - 10	8:30 MWF
		10:30 - 1	4:30 MWF
		1:30 - 4	9:00 TT
		4:30 - 7 p.m.	5:30 MWF
		7:30 - 10 p.m.	8-9:30 p.m. MW and Monday night only classes
THURSDAY, MAY 22		TUESDAY, MAY 27	
7:30 - 10	12 TT	7:30 - 10	For Requested Examination of Combined Sections of a Course
10:30 - 1	10:30 MWF	10:30 - 1	
1:30 - 4	1:30 TT and all sections of Military Science	1:30 - 4	
4:30 - 7 p.m.	All sections of French 141, 142; Italian 131; Latin 131; Spanish 141, 142; German 141	4:30 - 7 p.m.	
7:30 - 10 p.m.	8:00-9:30 p.m. TT and		

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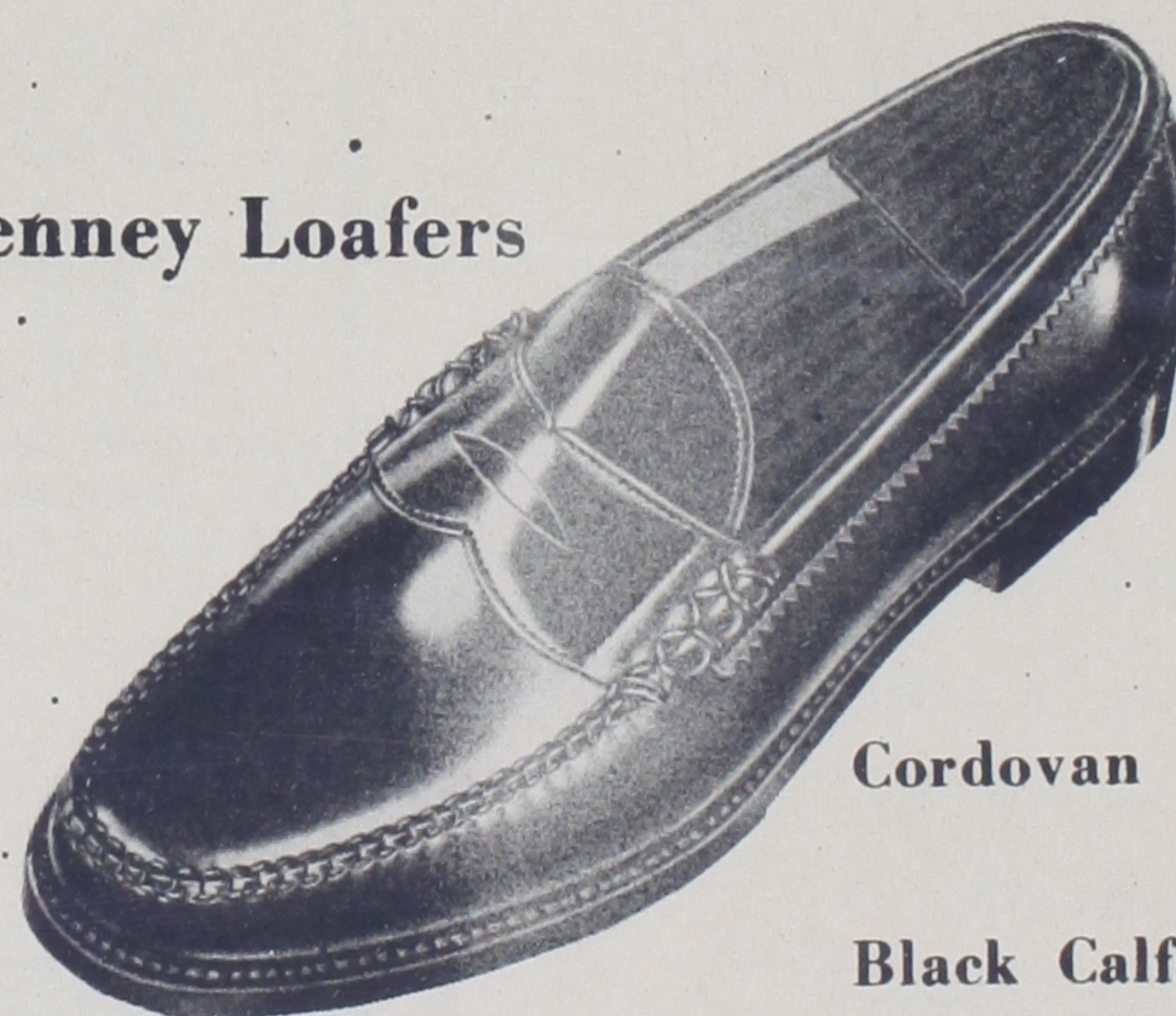
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Hawaiian visitors sort Tech bugs

Joaquin and JoAnn Tenorio of the University of Hawaii are spending eight months here helping to organize Tech's reference insect collection.

THE TENORIOS were invited to come to Tech by Dr. Donald Ashton and Dr. Ellis Huddleston of the department of park and administration, horticulture and entomology.

Hearings set on Tech station
 KTXT-TV channel 5, will present a special Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on the committee hearings on the Tech name-change bill.

The hearings were broadcast live on KTXT radio and films from the day will be shown Sunday. Phil Poyner, Corpus Christi junior and Bob Adams, Lake Jackson junior conducted interviews with various representatives, including Delwin Jones from Lubbock, and these may be included in the 30-minute special.

This was the first time live committee hearings had been broadcast, according to Larry Whiteside, KTXT radio program manager.

Filming the hearings were Tom Barnett, Midland senior and Harold Hensley, program director of KTXT.

Ashton and Huddleston met the Tenorios at different times while each doctor was visiting the University of Hawaii.

TENORIO, WHO received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Hawaii, is visiting the mainland for the first time while working as a part-time teacher and taxonomist at Tech.

Tenorio arrived at Tech Dec. 15 and Mrs. Tenorio joined him on Jan. 15. Mrs. Tenorio, who is from Ohio, is working on her doctoral degree. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii.

MRS. TENORIO said, "Texas is somewhat different. In Hawaii you can drive around any of the islands in about three hours, and here you can go on for days, and it still seems to be Texas."

Both plan to finish their doctor's at the University of Hawaii, then they will return to Tenorio's home, Trust Territory in the Pacific Islands, sometimes known as Micronesia.



NASA returns Shepard to team

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. AP — America's first man in space, Alan B. Shepard Jr., has been returned to flight status six years after he was grounded by an inner ear disorder, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday.

Shepard, 45, became the first American spaceman on May 5, 1961, when he was rocketed into space aboard the "Freedom 7" Mercury capsule.

FLIGHT SURGEONS removed him from flight status in 1963, barring him from solo aircraft flight because of intermittent attacks of dizziness and nausea.

Shepard's reinstatement as a pilot came a year after minor surgery on his ear.

"Shepard's health has remained excellent during the past year, and ear specialists consider his former problem no longer presents a threat of recurring suddenly," Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of medical research and operations at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, said Wednesday.

Dr. Berry added, "He is medically qualified to return to full piloting duty."

Shepard was one of the original seven Mercury astronauts

named by NASA in April 1959. He was the first American to climb into a space ship and be launched into outer space, but the flight lasted only about 15 minutes and did not achieve orbit.

THE FIRST spaceman was grounded two years later when his inner ear problem developed and he has been barred from flying even small aircraft since.

Donald K. Slayton, another grounded astronaut who is director of flight crew operations, said Shepard now joins the other astronauts qualified for selection for future flight crews. Shepard, however, does not now hold a position on an assigned crew.

Crews have been named for flights through Apollo 12. Shepard has served as chief of the astronaut office for several years and there was no indication in the NASA announcement that he would relinquish this position.

WITH SHEPARD'S return to full health, two of the original seven astronauts now are considered eligible for space flights. The other is L. Gordon Cooper, an Air Force colonel, who is the backup command pilot on Apollo 10, due for launch on May 18.

Spring Fever featured Monday

Approximately 25 acts will be featured in Tech's first all-university talent show, Spring Fever, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom.

Because of the capacity of the Ballroom only 1,000 students will be able to purchase tickets in the Union for \$1 each. Psychology professor Dr.

Joseph Ray said proceeds from the show will go toward scholarship funds.

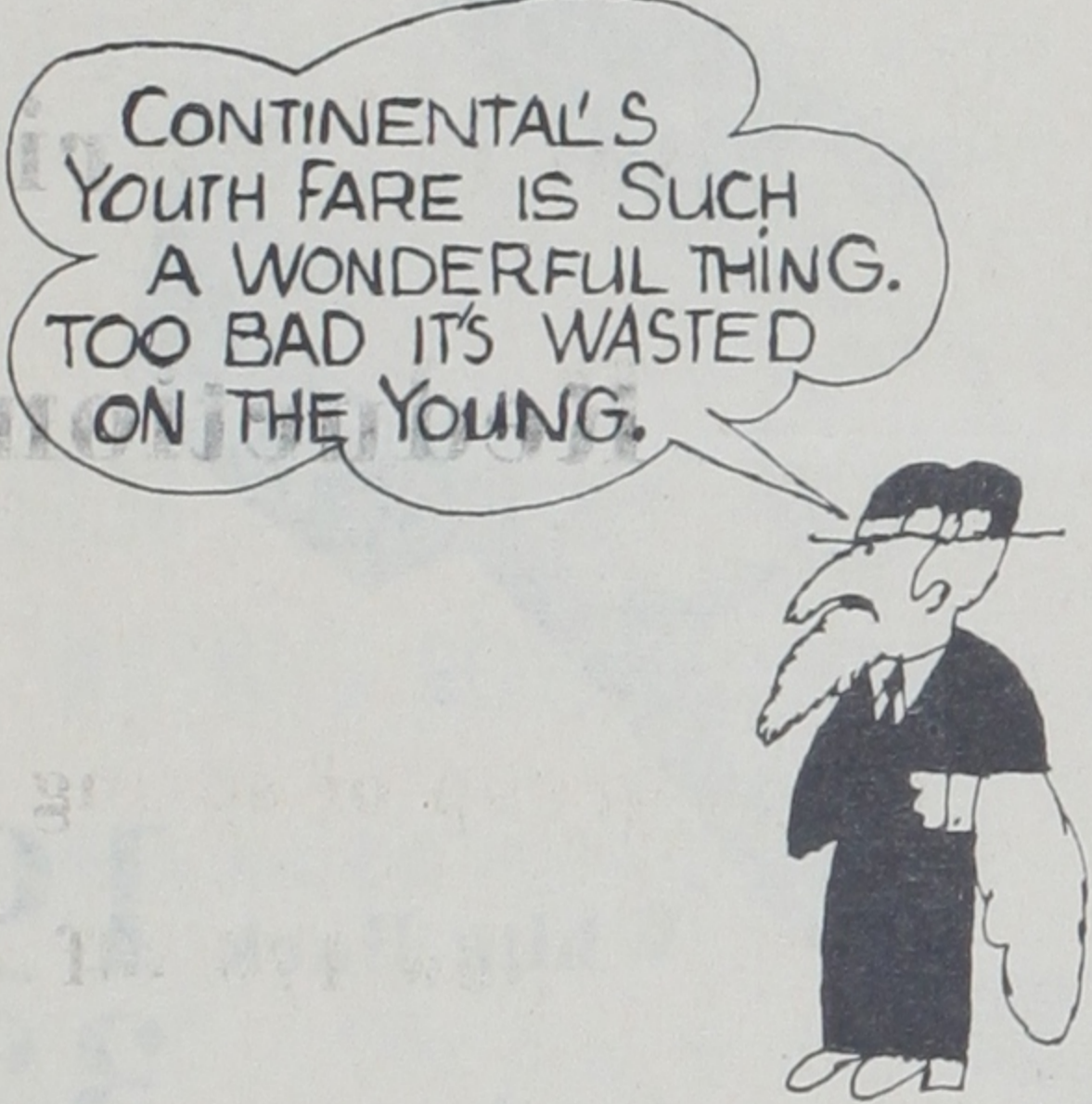
According to sophomores Ralph Edwards and John Drake, chairmen of the talent committees, five musical groups will perform, as well as several individual musicians, folk and pop singers, a magician and a ventriloquist. Also scheduled are several dancing acts including jazz dances, a ballet and an electronic dance.

Bobby Dark of KLBK will be master of ceremonies and a local recording company will give the top musical act two hours of free-recording time.

Peace talks may advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources here say that North Vietnam may be setting the stage in Paris for some movement in the next few weeks on the peace talks.

The sources say Hanoi has recalled its envoys from Moscow, Peking and Eastern Europe and there are indications the North Vietnam government has reached new decisions on war and peace strategy.



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To conduct 'Streams in the Desert'

Noted composer here on campus

Musicians and music fans from across Texas and the Southwest are expected to converge on Lubbock Sunday to hear the premiere performance of Pulitzer prize-winning composer Howard Hanson's "Streams in the Desert."

The Tech choir, symphony orchestra and concert band will perform the work at 3 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, with Hanson as guest conductor, without admission charge.

The work was commissioned by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies as a musical climax to the Center's Focus on the Arts, a five-month series of special programs featuring arts and artists of countries around the world which have large arid land areas.

IN CHOOSING his theme, Hanson drew upon the 35th chapter of Isaiah: "... And the desert shall rejoice, and blossom as the rose. . . . And the parched ground shall become a pool, and the thirsty land springs of water. . . ."

a text which he feels expresses poetically the aims and objectives of the International Center's special role.

Dr. Hanson, whose "Symphony No. 4" won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1944, was for 40 years director of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester before assuming his present position as director of the University's Institute of American Music in 1964.

He is slated to arrive in Lubbock today to conduct final rehearsals for "Streams in the Desert." Preparatory rehearsals were under direction of Tech Orchestra conductor Paul Ellsworth, choir director Gene Kenney and Band Director Dean Killion.

At the Sunday program, the band, with Killion conducting, also will play one of Hanson's earlier works, "Chorale and Alleluia," Opus 42 (1954) and selections by Gordon Jacob, Claude Debussy and Vaclav Njehybel. Ellsworth will conduct the orchestra in a performance of Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5" Opus 100 (1944).

A native of Wahoo, Neb., Hanson received his formal musical training at the Institute of Musical Art in New York and at Northwestern University.

He first achieved international acclaim when he received the Prix de Roma award in 1921, the first American to be so honored. His U. S. honors include the George Fos-

ter Peabody Award, the Huntington Hartford Award, the Ditson Award and the Laurel Leaf of the American Composers' Alliance for distinguished service to contemporary music.

HIS MAJOR WORKS, many of them commissions, include the opera "Merry Mount," commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera Company; the "Piano Concerto in G, Major, (Opus 36)" commissioned by the Koussevitzky Foundation; "Fantasy Variations on a Theme of Youth," commissioned by Northwestern University for its Centennial in 1951.

"Dies Natalis" commissioned by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for the organization's 125th anniversary, was premiered in New York in February, 1968.

As a writer, lecturer and instigator of new programs as well as a composer, Dr. Hanson has been influential in shaping the development of music education in America. Early in his career he inaugurated the American Composers' Concerts which have fostered American creative music by providing opportunities for new composers to be heard.

DR. GENE HEMMLE, chairman of Tech's department of music, and Dr. Idris Traylor Jr., deputy director of the International Center, are co-chairmen of the Focus on the Arts Committee.

Some 40 programs, representing cultural contributions from more than 20 countries, have been presented during the spring series, including exhibits, lectures and performing artists from Africa, the Middle East, India, Pakistan, Australia, Latin America, the Iberian Peninsula and the U.S. Emphasis this month is on the art and music of arid lands.



LEADS PREMIERE SUNDAY—Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Howard Hanson will conduct his new major ensemble work for the Tech Symphony, choir and band Sunday at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The work, "Streams in the Desert," was commissioned by ICASALS, and Hanson has come to Lubbock especially to conduct this premiere performance.

'Evening of Opera' slated today

The Agricultural Engineering Auditorium will house the Tech Music Theater's major spring production, "An Evening of Opera," today and Saturday.

The program, devoted to the presentation of scenes from major operas of the standard repertoire, will be presented at 8:15 p.m.

The program, directed by the head of Music Theater, Charles Lawrie, will feature a number of new student singers appearing in projects selected as training assignments this

semester. Veteran performers will be heard in advanced projects. Most scenes will be performed in English.

The program is drawn from works by Mozart and by major 19th century Romantics. Two scenes from "Carmen" and two from "The Marriage of Figaro," as well as excerpts from "Pagliacci," "The Magic Flute," "Rigoletto," "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be performed with full stage action and costuming.

Singers familiar to Music Theater audiences will include recent "Pops" Night soloist Dana Gibson, Susan Ledbetter (Miss Lubbock), and "Li'l Abner" performer, Suzanne Benton.

Male roles will be taken by opera and musical comedy veterans Dick Phillips, Joseph Dennis, David Fox, Richard Colvin and Jarold Neuen-schwander.

Music Theater debuts in major roles will include Jo Ann Craig, Pat Gaddis, Cathy

Mexican witch wields hex to help men evade draft

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a three-hour drive from the Rio Grande to the primitive Mexican village of La Petaca, accessible only by a boulder-studded dirt road where cattle-drawn carts have right-of-way. But Americans are making the trip, some of them in hopes it will keep them out of the U.S. Army.)

LA PETACA, Mexico (AP)—War in far-away Vietnam has brought a new wrinkle to witchcraft in Mexico: A hex to beat the U.S. draft. Young Americans have ventured 150 miles from the Rio Grande to this ancient village, unmarked even on Mexico's maps, to have spells cast upon them. Then they flunked their induction physicals.

La Petaca, between Monterey and Tampico, long has had a reputation in Northern Mexico and among Spanish-speaking South Texans as a village of witches.

Mrs. Elisa Latigo Trevino denies being a witch, preferring the title "doctor of hidden sciences," and says a diploma-like document on her wall from Mexico City authenticates this. She takes credit, or blame, for helping three young men

avoid U.S. military service. After visiting her, she said, they became so ill at the induction centers they were rejected upon physical examinations.

She said the illness came upon the men because she exerted intense prayer and concentration. She said she has no opinion on the Vietnam War—"I only want to help the boys."

Across the Rio Grande, the U.S. military had no comment upon hearing of Mrs. Trevino's claims.

Lt. Richard K. Keener, processing officer for the Army in San Antonio, said he had no awareness of any recent incidents of men faking illnesses to avoid the draft.

"If I don't have the names, there is no way to evaluate the claims," he said.

Mrs. Trevino is also practiced, she said, in the ancient Mexican arts of oho, or the evil eye, and espanto, the exorcism of malevolent spirits.

At least one other woman in the village boasts of the same powers, but she would not speak with newsmen. Villagers said this was because she had recent "trouble" with Mexican authorities, but further explanation was unavailable.

The two women occupy the finest huts in the village—Mrs. Trevino even has a television set, one of the few in the community.

But for the TV antennae, a microwave relay tower on a mountaintop and the radio tower in nearby Linares, the village in the foothills of the majestic Sierra Madre would seem untouched since the 16th Century.

Huge prickly cactus form natural fences around herds of sheep and goats. Horses and cows are the basic transportation. Cooking is mostly done in pit fires, but some huts have

electricity. Mrs. Trevino practices enchantments in an outbuilding filled with religious statues and lit by candles of all sizes.

She demonstrated her cure for oho.

The "evil eye" can be inflicted accidentally on children who are admired and stared at by persons unaware of their oho power. It was feared a girl of the village was such a victim. Mrs. Trevino rubbed an egg over the clothed child while saying a prayer aloud. She then broke the egg into a glass of water and told newsmen that if the outline or sketch of an eye rose to the surface, the girl was afflicted and would fall ill with fever unless treated by "hidden sciences."

While newsmen watched, a distinct eye-like image rose to the surface. The "evil eye" had been cast upon the girl, but she would be cured by sleeping with the glass under her bed, Mrs. Trevino said.


Espanto is the cure for a person invaded by foreign spirits during a fright or traumatic experience. Mrs. Trevino demonstrated this for newsmen on the same girl, rubbing her with green leaves and chanting prayers.

Had the girl been filled with evil spirits, Mrs. Trevino said, she would have involuntarily announced that the unwanted demons were leaving her body. Mrs. Trevino said she does not charge money for her services, but people who have been satisfied with her work may pay her.

She had farewell favors for the uninvited but apparently welcome newsmen, pouches of an undetermined material—lucky pieces and souvenirs of La Petaca, which means, "the pouch."

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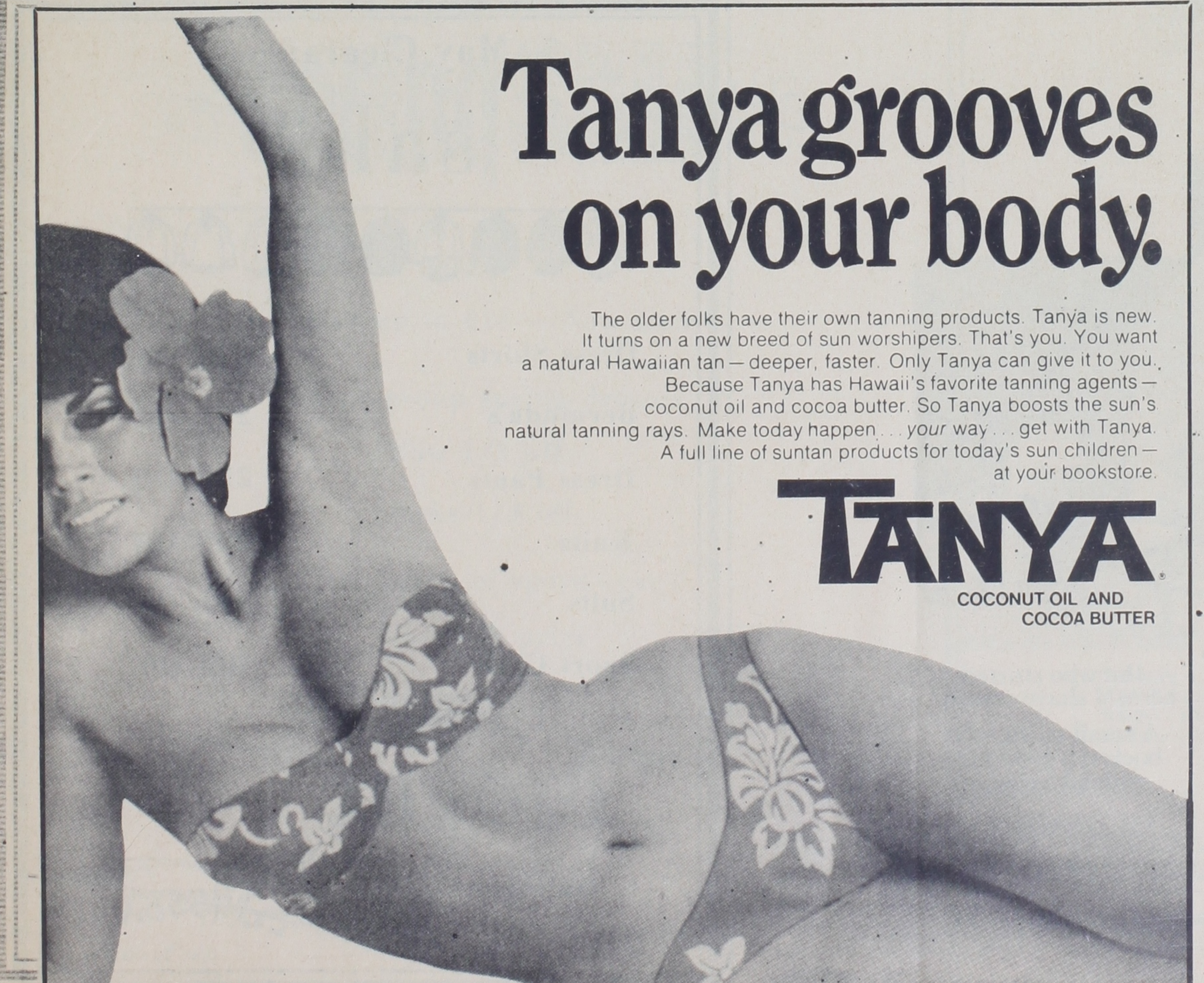


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Raider Roundup

Fashion Show
Tech's 332 tailoring class will hold a "Fashion Put On" fashion show at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the BA Auditorium.
NCAS
NCAS will hold their spring banquet today at the Town Crier Restaurant. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan will be speaker.
SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold their spring banquet today at 8 p.m. in the Villa Inn. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the BA Building.

Doctoral Exams
Leona Dale, B.A. and M.A. will take the final oral examination for her Doctoral Degree in Philosophy at 3 p.m. today in room 216 of the English Building.

DFS
The DFS will vote on next year's officers Sunday at the First Christian Church Student Center. All members are urged to vote either Sunday morning or Sunday evening.

Tech Accounting Society
Tech Accounting Society will have a picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday in Mackenzie Park barbecue pit area. Dates are welcome.

Private Pilot's Ground School
A Private Pilot's Ground School will be held every Tuesday for 12 weeks from 8 to 10 p.m. at Hodges Community Center 41st and University, beginning May 13. This school will prepare future pilots for their written FAA Test. The course is free of charge. Call PO 2-6411, ext. 319 for registration or for further information.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Paul Rathbun, account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, will speak at Alpha Kappa Psi's final professional program of the year. He will speak on "Career Opportunities in the Stock Market." The meeting will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 352 of the new Business Administration Building.

Doctoral Degrees
S. D. Manning, B.S. and M.S. in Civil Engineering, will take the final oral examination for his Doctor of Philosophy at 3 p.m. Tuesday in room 208 of the Tech Union.

Galen Lee Pearce, B.A. and M.A. in Education, will take his final oral examination for his Doctor of Education at 9 a.m. May 21 in room 208 of the Science Building.

Eric Thomas Garman, B.S.B.A. and M.B.A. in Education, will take his final oral examination for his Doctor of Education at 9 a.m. May 21 in room 208 of the Tech Union.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. Sunday in Mackenzie Park for members. Officers were recently elected.
Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 114 of the Speech Building. Anyone interested in becoming a charter member of this new organization must be at the meeting with \$13 initiation fee.

By delivery men, that is...

Women's dorms invaded daily

By MYRA SETLIFF
Staff Writer

The life of a campus delivery man is more than a matter of route and routine. . . He must enter the sanctity of girls' dorm hallways, cope with vandalism to machines and develop a good set of muscles. According to John Burleson, an employee who has a campus route with a distributing company, "It's a rough, demanding job, and there aren't that many benefits." He cited incidents in the dorms of deliberate attempts to cause personal injury and destruction. "They tear up machines all the time, and are forever trying to cheat them," he said.

Burleson mentioned that soft drink bottles had been placed over the doors of machines, so that they crashed to the floor when he opened the machines to refill them. Also, some receptacles for "empties" placed in dark nooks of the dorms, such as telephone booths, had often contained bottles with the tops nicked out causing him to be cut when he retrieved them. However, high risk insurance rates for delivery men are probably due to accidents with their trucks and not necessarily the danger of the job, Burleson commented.

Burleson estimated losses of full cases valued at \$2.40 each at 5 to 6 a day per dorm. About 30 empty wooden cases priced at \$1 apiece are missed from a dorm a day.

Route supervisor Lee Roy Tate, who started as a delivery man 22 years ago, said there has been less trouble on campus with vandalism and theft the last two or three years. Tate credited the decrease of damage in part to new, more effective equipment. He said, "When we keep the machines working, students cooperate."

Training for the job, according to three-year veteran Burleson, starts with going along on the route learning to operate and repair machines and to keeping inventory records. Both Burleson and Tate said the main requirements for the job are "a strong back, and a weak mind". In relation to general requirements, Burleson noted a minimum age limit of 18, and Tate indicated a personal interview with an applicant is necessary.

The salary was judged good for this area by Burleson. It is on a commission basis and with "good days" averages \$160 a week, he said.

The campus circuit involves overcoming whatever inhibitions a man might have about invading the halls of girls' dorms, especially since most delivery hours do not meet the general requirements on men's entry. The dorm mothers allow the exception according to Tate, but at any rate, no deliveries can be made before 9 a.m.

The delivery man must remain a completely objective and in any awkward situation arising in a girls' dorm, follow the advice of the route supervisor—"Ignore it and pretend to not see or hear anything," according to Burleson. Burleson said an early lesson a delivery man to a girls' dorm learns is to take special care to warn "Man on floor," and to respect any cry of "Wait a minute."

Attitudes toward the delivery man differ with the dorms, Burleson said. Some are friendly; others try to embarrass or ignore him, he said. "They

don't pay much attention to me actually."

"The job is just getting in there to do the work, and getting out," he said. Tate and Burleson acknowledged common sense as a guide. Another rule is never look in rooms. As Burleson said, "We're not supposed to go looking for trouble."

Burleson admits that a friendly attitude from the dorm residents makes the work go easier.

"In anything—we're just people, and we like to be friendly." Because of occasional snobbish attitudes, he said he was at first reluctant to speak to people, but now he has made acquaintances on his route.

Burleson said that besides observing courtesies in girls' dorms that are not required in boys', there is another difference—Tate said diet drinks are not delivered to boys' dorms—"They wouldn't go over too big there."

Tate said 300 to 400 cases of 24 drinks each are delivered on campus every weekday, but after the week-end, Mondays require 500 to 600 cases as the total for all three campus delivery men. Burleson estimated that he unloads 130 to 240 cases a day on his route. In many older dorms without elevators, the entire pick-up and delivery process may cover three floors by stairway. A single load weighs 150 lbs., Burleson said.

FSA provides services for people with problems

Janie B., 20 years of age, is a sophomore at Texas Tech. Last month after her parents had phoned to wish her a Happy Birthday, Janie broke into tears.

Birthdays had always been such happy occasions with big celebrations, and yet on her 20th birthday Janie was miserable. "My life is such a mess," she had said.

Janie's freshman year at college had been "glorious," but this year she was experiencing what she called "an absolutely horrible and confusing sophomore year."

Janie didn't know what she wanted from life; she was not sure whether she really wanted to major in Home Economics; she felt like she could no longer communicate with her parents, and most of her school work seemed pointless.

"I've met this boy, and I think I'm in love with him," she said. "He looks like a hippie, but he isn't really. He's kind and intelligent, but his friends are . . . well, they're different. I know my parents wouldn't like him."

"We go to pot parties, and I feel like I shouldn't be there, but it doesn't seem so wrong," she said. "I don't know what is right or wrong anymore. If I only had someone to talk to," she added.

Luckily Janie found someone to talk with. Through a friend she heard about the Family Service Association, and there, with a counselor, she was able to talk freely about her problems.

With the help of the counselor, she began to realize things about herself she had never known. Things once again began to fall into perspective, and Janie was able to realize how she really felt about God, school, boys, pot and many other things which had once

bothered her very much. The Family Service Association is made up of trained people to help distressed people determine why they feel a certain way. These people listen; they don't judge.

Lubbock's Family Service Association, which was organized in 1956, is supported by the United Fund. The agency provides counseling for marriage, family and personal problems. All information is confidential and cannot be released without the interviewee's permission. Fees are charged according to a person's ability to pay.

Although most of the work at the agency is done with agencies, there is a large amount of unmarried people and children who come for counseling. This year the number of Tech students to visit the Family Service has almost tripled since last year.

The Service may be of help to husbands and wives with marital problems, unwed mothers, troubled children, one-parent families, aged persons, alcoholics, and adolescents with school, social and family problems.

In 1968 the Family Service Association served 354 families. The primary problems of 206 of these people were with marital relationships, 109 were personal conflicts such as environmental problems, mental illness and mental retardation, and 49 were with child relationships.

The Family Service Association believes the distressed family or person is the concern of society. The many stresses of everyday life can bring marital conflict, juvenile delinquency and neurotic behavior. When crises are increased, society suffers a loss in human and financial resources.

Some people are referred to the Family Service by lawyers, teachers, clergymen, doctors, nurses, friends or neighbors. Others find the agency in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

Lubbock's Family Service counselors have masters degrees in social work and years of experience working with people.

Wilfred M. Calnan, Executive Director of the Family Service Association located at 3 Briercroft Office Park, has a Master of Social Work from the University of British Columbia. Calnan, who is a member of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and the American Council of Social Workers (ACSW), has done research in a state mental hospital, has been a clinical social worker in the Veteran's Administration, and has work experience in supervision and administration in two county welfare departments and in other family agencies.

Bill D. Kershner, Assistant Director for the Family Service Association, completed a Master of Social Work Degree at Worden School of Social Service, Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. Kershner, who is also a member of the NASW, has work experience in the following areas: casework with children and their families, unwed mothers, intake services and administrative responsibilities as director of casework services with a denominational agency.

The Family Service Association, along with being a counseling service, is also a preventive service. "One example of preventive services offered by the Family Service is counseling with engaged couples. We try to help these couples understand one another and what to expect of married life."


STARTS WEDNESDAY - MAY 14



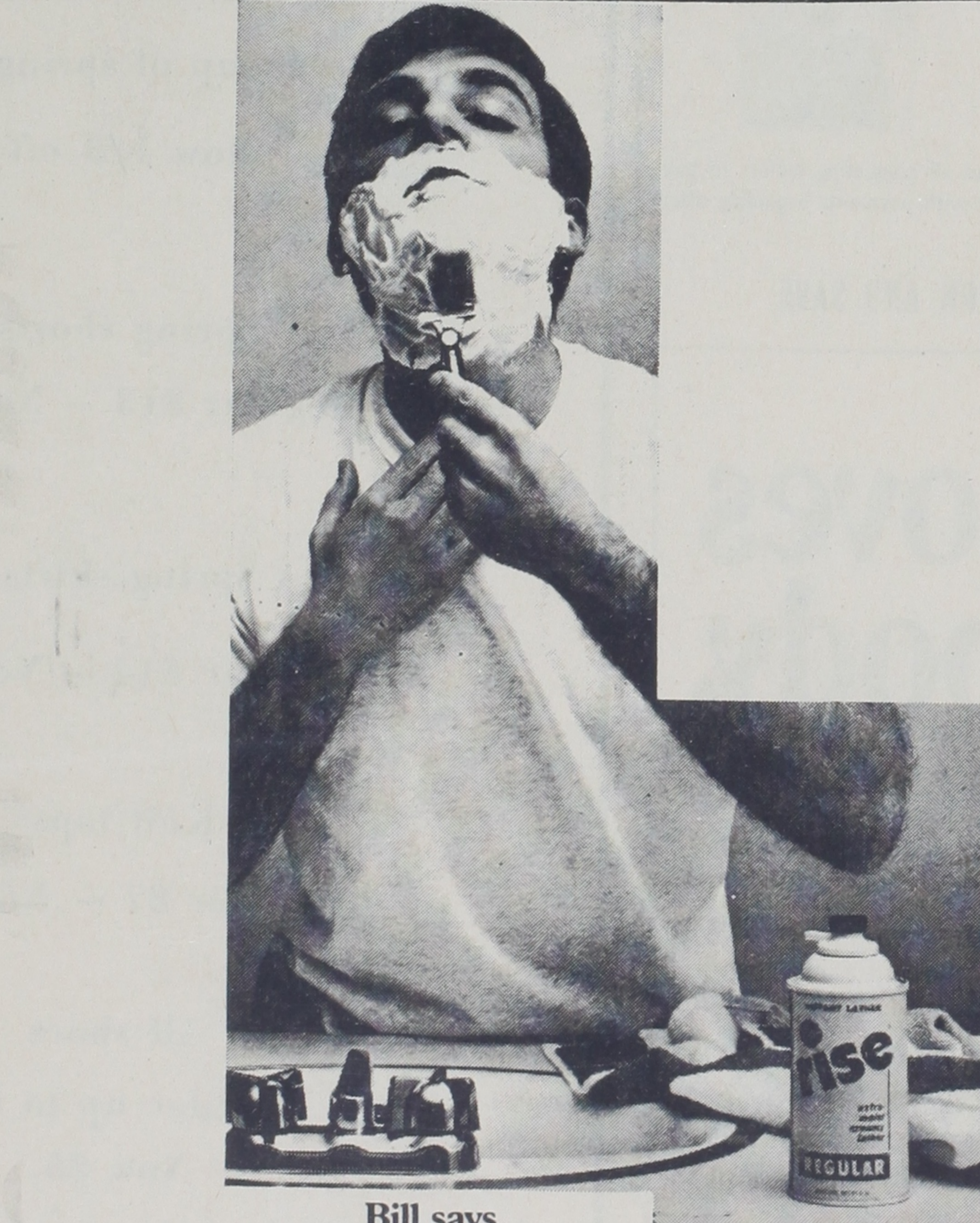
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Naturally, the big companies came back with their own aerosol brands. But the hotter competition got, the more people tried RISE. Today, RISE sells over 15 times what it did in its first year—thanks largely to all this advertising.
Maybe you, like Bill, think advertising favors big companies, raises prices, keeps unwanted products on the market. But actual cases prove just the opposite. Advertising helps lower prices (look at color TV). Promotes new ideas (like RISE). Gives us a choice. Helps imaginative smaller companies compete (Volkswagen, for instance). Interested? Write us. We'll gladly send you more facts about advertising. You'll find they speak for themselves.
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Engineering graduates recognized

The Tech School of Engineering will honor three of its graduates at the third annual Distinguished Alumni Awards luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Distinguished Engineer awards will go to Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb of Shreveport, vice president for research, engineering and development for Pennzoll United, Inc.; R. Trent Campbell of Houston, vice chairman of the board, Mosher Steel Company; and W. Lyle Donaldson of San Antonio, a vice president of Southwest Research Institute.

All are graduates of the Tech School of Engineering. The awards program was established in 1967 to "recognize annually Engineering School graduates who have brought honor to the profession and national attention to their achievements," Engineering Dean John R. Bradford said.

Holcomb's award will be presented by Chemical Engineering Chairman George F. Meenan; Campbell's, by Civil Engineering Acting Chairman George Whetstone, and Donaldson's, by Electrical Engineering Chairman R. H. Seacat. Tech engineering alumni, friends of the university and special guests have been invited. Advance reservations may be made by calling the School of Engineering office, 742-1211.

A reception for the honorees will be held in the Engineering School following the luncheon. Dr. Bradford will preside at the luncheon. Several of the past recipients are expected to attend.

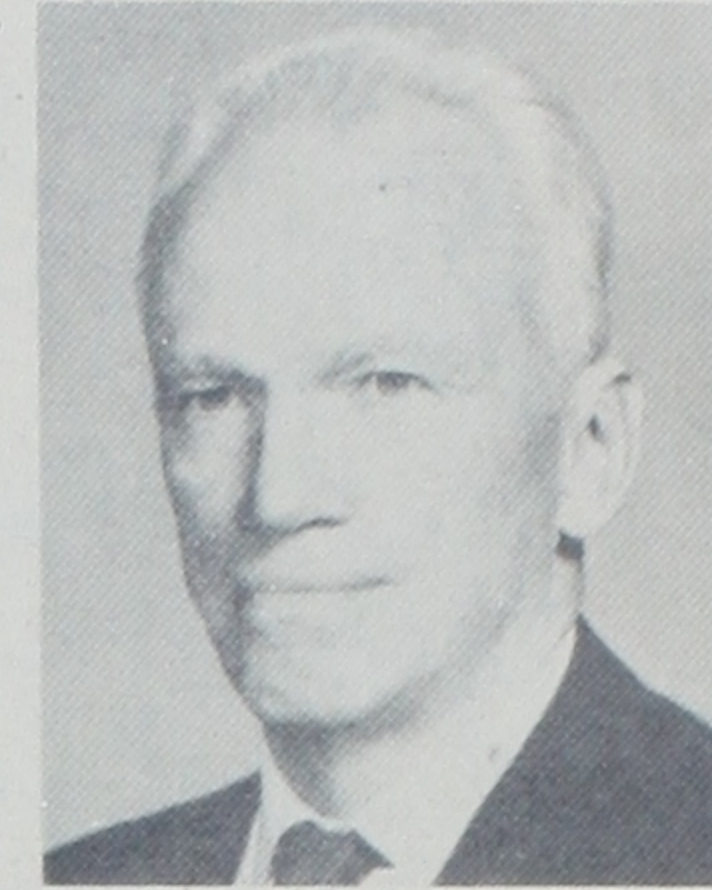
Donaldson, a native of Cleburne, received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1938 and completed engineering science and war training courses at Harvard and M.I.T. as a naval officer.

He was employed in 1938 by Texas Electric Service Company at Wichita Falls moving later to Midland and then Fort Worth. He entered the Navy Reserve as an ensign in 1942 and was released to inactive duty as lieutenant in 1945 at which time he rejoined the Tex-

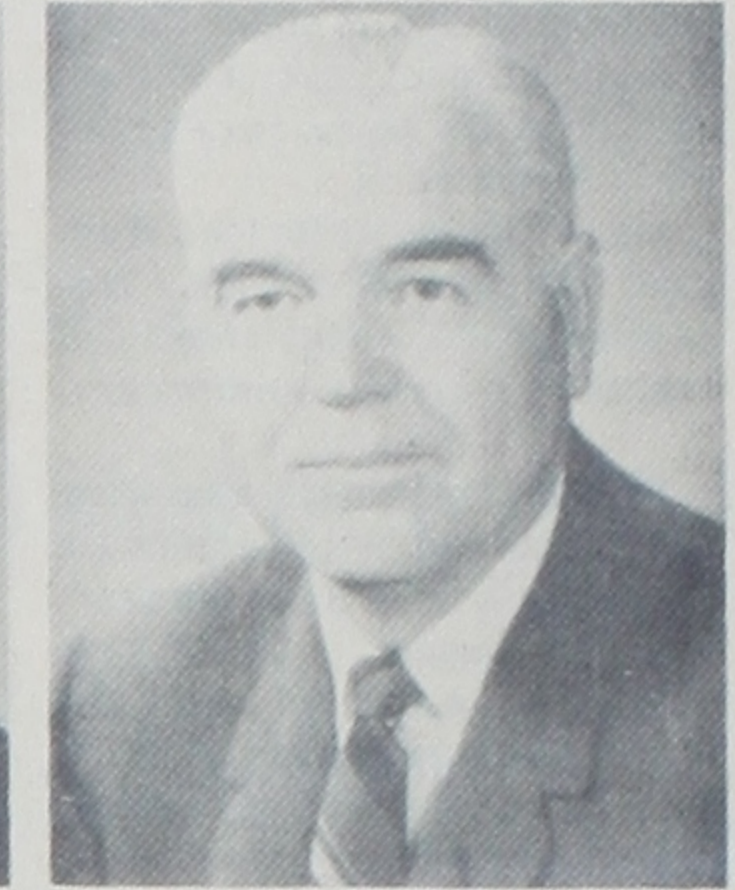
as Electric Service Company at Wichita Falls. From 1946 to 1951 he was

port, first as director of research and later, vice president for research, engineering and

development, and is a member of the board of directors, United Gas Pipe Line Co.



W. L. Donaldson



R. T. Campbell



D. E. Holcomb

assistant professor at Lehigh University where he was a member of the graduate faculty and taught junior, senior and graduate level courses in electrical engineering.

He was called back to active duty with the Naval Reserve in 1951 and released to inactive duty in 1953 with the rank of lieutenant commander. Donaldson returned to Lehigh for one year, then joined Southwest Research Institute in 1954 as a senior research engineer. He now is vice president and director, electronics and electrical engineering division. He holds several patents, has applications pending for others and has written and published several technical papers.

Campbell was born in Olney, attended Lubbock public schools and received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech in 1932.

In 1949 Campbell bought Brandt Iron Works and changed the name to Campbell Steel. The company merged with Mosher in 1960, and he became executive vice president and member of the executive committee and board of directors. He was elevated in 1966 to vice chairman of the board, the position he now holds.

Holcomb finished high school in Wellington, Texas, received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at Tech in 1937. Since 1965 he has been with Pennzoll United, Inc., of Shreve-



SCATHING PORTRAIT OF NAZI LIFE—Bertolt Brecht's portrait of the Germans' life under the Nazi, "The Private Life of the Master Race," opens at 8:15 p.m. for the first of five performances. Bob Brackett succumbs to the "occupational disease" of political prisoners—mistreatment—while intern Troy West and nurse Zellovinda Mitchell cast a scathing eye on the actions of the doctor, Claude Perilli. This scene is a

vignette from the 16-scene production portraying various facets of life in Nazi Germany during the rise of Hitler from 1935-38. The University Theater production assumes a Total Theater face, with a stark set, utilizing many levels, seeking to provoke the audience to both an intellectual and an emotional response. The production, directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby, now has tickets available in the box office. (Tech photo)

'Private Life of Master Race'

Play depicts wartime Germany

With the words, "In mankind's markets I have seen how humanity is traded," German playwright Bertolt Brecht gives his inspiration for the Nazi takeover in Germany in his play "The Private Life of the Master Race," opening today at University Theater for a five-performance engagement.

Originally titled, "Fear and Misery of the Third Reich, 1935-1938," Brecht's play tells of the demented politics of pre-war Germany and an angry, hungry populace who reverted to the malignancy of Hitler. The late playwright, a witness to the events he describes in his play, chides his people for seeking easy solutions to complex problems.

"Germans will never make revolutions, for in order to do that you must occupy the railway stations — and who can do that without a pass? A logical formula has a hypnotic effect on the German mind," says Brecht.

Amid the depths of the worldwide depression, Nazism seemed a logical formula to the German people, tragically.

Brecht, himself a Communist, who apologized for the shortcomings of Marxism, found himself unable to comment logically on concrete political and economic aspects of the Third Reich since his leftist ideology led him to say Nazis and rich Jews were natural allies.

The play, however, centers on personality, character and

the totalitarian mentality. Brecht, as a master of epic theater, attempted to bring the audience a mental experience and food for thought rather than to write it out emotionally. The German broke traditional guidelines of realistic theater and wrote a play that brought the audience to something of an emotional climax through the progressive stages of logical thought.

He felt that the slaughter of the Jews was a product of a de-ranged Christain interpretations of the Ten Commandments, but felt pity for the Christians as they were victims of a more ruthless evil. Despite Brecht's barbs at his countrymen, he remained, in a way, patriotic, and any suggestion of a criticism of Germany was more from a lover than from a critic.

His intent with the play was to bring the viewer to an understanding of the causes of fascism and its resulting despotism.

Like many German intellectuals, the Nazi regime caused him to flee across the political spectrum to extreme leftist beliefs.

But in spite of his political beliefs, Brecht remains part of his fatherland. "I, Bertolt Brecht, came from the Black Forest. My mother carried me to town while in her womb I lay, and the coldness of the

woods lingers, and shall remain in me until my dying day." The play, consisting of 82 roles, will be performed by a company of ten men, six women and two children, all directed through the play's 16 scenes by Dr. Clifford Ashby.

Members of the cast include Dean Cowan, Ross Wells, Bob Brackett, Troy West, Joe Alde- redge, Jack Tucker, Chuck Stallcup, Mike Smith, Claude Perilli, Chris Mittel, Trudie Marchbanks, Zellovinda Mitchell, Renee Gagnon, Sherri Harton, Susan Wylie and Gene and Carrie Chandler.

The assistant director is Melissa Black. The music is arranged by Joel Leach, assistant professor music, who also arranged the music for the Theater's most recent production, "Dark of the Moon." Costumes are by Larry Randolph, assistant professor of speech, and Joe Skorepa, assistant professor of architecture, has designed the set.

The set prepares the audience for an intellectual adventure in the causes of totali-

COMING!
First Annual Hotrod and Custom Show
May 10 & 11
Municipal Coliseum

tarianism by constructing a series of platforms and levels which remain unmoved during the scene changes.

Slides depicting scenes of the Third Reich will add a touch of realism to remind the audience they are dealing with a terrible reality that actually crippled a highly industrial and educated nation.

"The Private Life of the Master Race" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. performances today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and a 3:15 p.m. matinee has been set for Sunday.

Tickets are available by phone, 742-2153, or in person at the Theater box office, at 50 cents for Tech students with IDs, \$1 for all other students, including high schools and \$2 for the general public.

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Gift of life brings rewards, penalties

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The gift of renewed life through donated hearts and kidneys is producing some powerful emotional rewards and penalties, psychiatrists are finding.

People who give someone else one of their own kidneys often feel noble and happier. They win more self-esteem from their voluntary sacrifice.

But a few patients receiving new hearts pay a price of losing their minds, becoming seriously mentally ill. Still others react in personalized ways if they know whose heart they received.

These are among some of the psychological aspects of the burgeoning age of human organ transplantation, described Wednesday to the American Psychiatric Association.

Major surgery with loss of organs or alterations can frequently produce deep emotional reactions, usually temporary.

Frankly psychotic reactions have occurred in some persons receiving hearts from the dead, said Dr. Donald T. Lunde, psychiatrist associated with the heart transplant team at Stanford University Medical Center.



THE BLIND GENIUS IN CONCERT—Ray Charles, king of soul, will appear at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, when the Union presents a concert exclusively for Tech. Tickets for his concert, which also includes performances by his 16-piece orchestra, the vocal group the Raelets and organist Billy Preston, are now on sale in the Union.

Delegate says convention great aid to Nixon's win

By GEORGE ANN OBNENHAUS
Staff Writer

Part-time Tech instructor James R. Ray who was a Texas delegate to the National Democratic Convention in August views the violence in Chicago surrounding the convention as a great factor in Richard Nixon winning the election.

The echoes of the clash between two American rights — the right to dissent within certain limits and a city's right to protection for its citizens and property — are still being heard across the nation. After eight months, the demonstrators are still being brought to trial.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence gave the echo a boost with the early December release of Rights in Conflict, a documented report trying to determine what happened in Chicago and how and why.

Ray, a Plainview resident and government instructor said this poor image given to the Democratic party was "the greatest thing that could have happened to Nixon."

organization of law enforcement, Ray added, "There were no fatalities, and Miami can not claim that record."

From their room on the 18th floor of the Conrad Hilton, Ray and his wife received a full view of the destructive activities below. He found the public address system below one of the most annoying tools of the demonstrators, Ray said that it broadcast "gutter language" 24 hours a day for five or six days, and was audible "two blocks away or 20 stories up."

Ray noticed that the demonstrators were all ages, but estimated that 50 per cent were probably not old enough to vote. He described the Yippies as being "dirty, spoiled brats who became emotionally involved."

One surprising feature about the Yippies to him was the large bankroll they seemed to have. "The Yippies claim they were there to be heard, but their real purpose was to disrupt the convention. They were there to abuse," Ray said.

returning to the hotel. To evade hurling objects, foul language, fire and the dangers of an excited mob, the delegates were "smuggled" in the back door of the hotel a block away and guided through the basement for a safe entrance.

Ray said the violent groups did thousands of dollars of damage to the hotel.

Television and the press added to the confusion and turmoil, according to Ray. He explained the news media were displeased at the Democrats for not moving the convention to Miami where they already had thousands of dollars of equipment set up. The added problems of a city-wide telephone strike displeased the newsmen even more.

RAY SAID THE television networks' claim that they were not allowed to set up equipment for proper coverage was a lie. He said there were three permanent television cameras on both sides of the hotel doors, plus two TV vans and flood lights.

The Texas delegate also disapproved of the "slanted" coverage given around the convention center. The cameramen took pictures of the barbed-wire fence surrounding the Convention Hall itself and failed to show, Ray said, the rest of the chain-link fence below it and the potted plants Daley had ordered around it.

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Phi Kappa Psi elects officers

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity recently elected new officers who will be installed Monday according to Mike Bolen, Monahan junior, corresponding secretary.

The new officers are: Dick Bowen, Dallas senior, president; Kip Murray, Hampton, Va. junior, vice-president; Don Lookado, Grand Prairie junior, treasurer;

Other officers include Bob Bayless, Lubbock junior, recording secretary; Ken Jones Claude junior, messenger; John Yarbrough, Dallas junior, sergeant-at-arms; Andy Merryman, League City senior; historian; and Brant McGlothlin, McNeal, Ariz. junior; chaplain.

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Techsans journey to Austin by bus

Student lobbyists descend on hearings

By REBECCA YOUNG
Campus Editor

As name-change mail continued to pour into Austin Thursday, nearly 150 students and faculty members returned to the Tech campus by chartered bus and individual transportation.

Representing the three factions backing the proposed name, Texas State University, the majority expressed "relief," "doubt," and even encouragement upon their return to Lubbock.

Leading the student method of "attack," more commonly called "lobbying," was Larry Meyers, student senator and member of the joint name

change commission. The student leader passed out copies of the Name-Change News, containing information concerning the 1968 poll taken by Dr. Walter Cartwright, and on the percentage of the student body in each of Tech's eight schools.

The "lobbyists" related to each other the nature of their special concern with the name-change issue. Students represented college areas from the student senate and joint name-change commission to WSO and Sock and Buskin.

Several members of the faculty and administration paid the bus fare for a student because they "wanted Tech to be well represented as supporting 'State'."

Faculty members making the trip were Dr. Paul Prior, Dr. Bill Oden, Dr. Kline Nall, Dr. Arren Hardy, Dr. Dr. Jac Collins, and the Rev. Ralph Macy and Reed Quilliam.

Oden, discussing the issue with his colleagues during the trip, said he wished to solve the problem now, even if it

meant a compromise such as "Texas State University and Technological College."

Collins replied with another prominent argument that "there is a lot to be said for a stalemate." A large number of the "TSU" enthusiasts preferred the bill to die in committee rather than to come out "TTU."

Pam Hull, member of the name-change commission and student in charge of the bus trip, frequently made use of the microphone to note changes in schedules, places to eat, famous sights along Congress Street in Austin, and to "reserve a place to sleep on the way back to Lubbock." By 4:30 p.m. students and faculty alike had learned their lessons and prepared to make way to the capitol.

By 7:30 p.m. the House Chamber and nearly half of the House Gallery was filled with "State" supporters.

During the opening speech for "TTU" by David Casey, president of the Ex-Students' Association, the "State" supporters applauded a comment made by

Casey in answer to Rep. Arthur Vance's question concerning the poll taken by the students and faculty. The committee chairman, Rep. Rayford Price, noted that there would be "no clapping during the hearing."

Later in the hearing during the speech for "State" by Kathy McKissack, daughter of Rep. Dick McKissack of Dallas, the chairman had to remind his own committee that there would be no "applause" during the hearing.

At 10 p.m. Price recessed with the conclusion of the speakers favoring Texas State University. The students then briefly talked individually with House committee members.

FBI head J. Edgar Hoover spurns retirement at age 74

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, 74, dousing rumors he will step down Saturday on his 45th anniversary as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today he has no plans to retire.

"I have many plans and aspirations for the future," said Hoover. "None of them includes retirement."

"As long as God grants me the health and the stamina to continue, I have no ambition other than to remain in my post as director of the FBI."

Hoover, who told of his plans in written responses to questions submitted by The Associated Press, is more than four years past the mandatory retirement age for federal employees, a requirement waived in his case by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon.

Hoover claimed his five-year-old prediction that Communists would launch a new youth-oriented campaign in this country had come to pass with the emergence of militant "New Left" student groups.

"Although virtually devoid of an effective youth arm of its own," he said, "the Communist party has succeeded in penetrating and influencing a number of militant youth organizations — particularly those of the so-called New Left."

He named only the Students for a Democratic Society.

"The Communist Party, USA, considers the field to be so fertile at this time, in fact," he said, "that it presently is making plans to start a new youth organization this fall."



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At SWC cinder meet

Tracksters picked sixth

The Tech Track team goes into today's Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet at Waco as a definite underdog, with the "experts" picking them for sixth.

Rice University is the favorite to win the meet according to a panel of track and field writers who have not erred in four previous attempts to name the eventual champion.

The four seers predict the hottest four-team race in history and a three-way battle that may rival the 1920 scrap when the margin between Champion Texas and third-place Rice was less than four points.

Rice is the pick consensus choice with 57 points, pressed closely by Texas A&M, 54, and Texas, 52, and Baylor not far back at 42. Others, in order, of selection was SMU, 25, Tech 10, Arkansas and TCU 8 each.

The writers' poll was instituted in 1965, when Rice was picked to prevail over A&M and Baylor, 65-51-46. The order of finish was the same, with the point scoring 67 1/2-55-48.

In the interim years, Texas kept the faith in 1966 and again in 1968, while Rice won as predicted in 1967.

The seers probably enjoyed their greatest success in 1966 when they forecast a point distribution of 56, 54, 48 1-3 and 46 1/2 for Texas, Rice, A&M and SMU.

Dick Moore of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who has participated in each poll, came the nearest to the consensus choice with a forecast of 61-54-47-38 for Rice, A&M, Texas and Baylor.

Joe McLaughlin of the Houston Chronicle also-picked Rice,

but by only one point over Texas, which was given a like margin over A&M.

Jim Montgomery of the Waco News-Tribune selected A&M to edge Rice by seven, while Fred Sanner of the Austin American-Statesman predicted Texas to win over Rice by six, with A&M a close third.

A dead heat for first is predicted for 1968 mile champ Fred Cooper of Texas with freshman Stan Hill of SMU, while Dave Morton, Texas (440), Jimmy Jasper, Baylor (100), Ronnie Mercer, Tech (shot put) and Jerry Petty, Arkansas (discus throw) are slated for dethronement.

Other possible Raider point makers include Bob Logan in the 440 (47.9), and Jim McCasland (206) and Archie Van Sickle (202) in the javelin. Ron-

ald Grigsby, who has clocked a 14.4 in the high hurdles looms as a contender and the Tech sprint relay team (41.4) could finish in the top division.

TECH ENTRIES:

440 Relay—Alan Schriewer, Bob Logan, Jim Kath, Bill Garrett

Mile Run—George Coon, David Nelson, Dave Gnerre, Ramon Chevez

120 Hurdles—Grigsby, Mark Weeks

440 Dash—Blair Zimmerman, Logan, Brad Parrish, Larry Schovajsa

880 Run—Coon, Schovajsa, Don Anderson, Chevez

440 Hurdles—Bruce Gilliam, Grigsby

220 Dash—Garrett, Kath, Schriewer, Logan

Three Mile Run—Francis Doyle, Lance Harter, Coon, Nelson

Mile Relay—Schovajsa, Garrett, Zimmerman, Logan

Pole Vault—Bob Blain, Bruce Mauldin, Bob Corgan

High Jump—Weeks, Grigsby

Shot Put—Mercer, Norman

Tanner

Javelin—McCasland, Van Sickle

Discus—Mercer, Tanner

Long Jump—David Davis, Schovajsa



JUDY FOREMAN, Idalou sophomore, waits for the starter's commands in a practice session on the Tech track. Miss Foreman is expected to pace Tech's women's track team today at San Marcos.

Girls track team at national meet

Tech's women's track team is at Southwest Texas State University today to compete in the National Women's Track and Field Meet at San Marcos.

Track Coach Ruth Morrow feels the squad has a good chance to win the national meet with Judy Foreman, Idalou sophomore, pacing the team.

Miss Foreman led Tech to a second place finish at the State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet earlier in the season while gathering in 29 points to take top individual honors.

The 440-yard relay team Miss Foreman ran on captured first and broke the national record with a time of 52.7. She also took firsts in the long jump and the 50-yard hurdles.

Tech also won the 60 and 100 yard dashes and the high jump. Second place finishes came in the 880 yard run, the 880 yard pursuit relay, and the 880 yard medley relay.

The events and participants for Tech in today's meet are:

440 Relay—Cathy Wheat, Helen Jones, Judy Foreman, Ann Burrell

50 Hurdles—Phyllis Holbart, Foreman

440 Dash—Kay Shelton, Alice Sligh

880 Run—Jan Price, Becky Smith, Nabeth Hurley

Discus—Pat Billingsley, Sidney Sealy, Wheat, Sligh

880 Pursuit Relay—Nancy Turner, Shelton, Holbart, Wheat

Shot Put—Wheat, Billingsley, Sealy

100 Dash—Turner, Jones, Wheat

High Jump—Price, Shelton, Holbart

Long Jump—Foreman, Burrell, Holbart

880 Medley Relay—Foreman, Burrell, Shelton, Jones

200 Dash—Burrell, Price

Javelin—Price, Burrell

Designated Pinch Hitter rule draws fire

(AP)—A rule change that might be a major innovation to baseball has quietly started in some of the minor leagues — such as the American Association. But the voices of opposition are beginning to be heard. It is the creation of the Designated Pinch Hitter.

Under it, a pitcher whose puny batting average has never worried the other hurler, is replaced at bat by another player designated by the manager. He bats and runs for the pitcher.

Allie Reynolds, once the ace of the New York Yankees pitching staff, says it has given a boost to the offense in the first three weeks. Reynolds is president of the revived American Association.

"We are running into new aspects of the pinch-hitter experiment," he said Thursday at Oklahoma City. "We feel the offense is better. Part of the idea, of course, was to improve the offense."

"We also feel it gives a good pitcher a chance to stay in the

game, where, without it, he might go for a length of time and have to be relieved." But Warren Spahn, one of the top pitchers produced by the National League, has his reservations.

"For one thing," he said, "it can create a strategic nightmare." "The rule was brought about as one means to lessen the advantage of the pitcher," he said. "But it could have just the opposite effect. No longer is a manager forced to make a decision on whether to pinchhit for a pitcher in a close game. It could assure a guy like Bob Gibson finishing every game he starts."

Spahn has used it with moderate success so far. In 57 times

at bat, his designated pinch hitters have hit .263—less than sensational — but certainly more than the average pitcher would record. They have scored six runs on 15 hits which produced 12 runs batted in. There were three home runs.

Ted Simmons, one of two Oiler catchers, has the best record. Spahn often uses him as the extra batter and he has had nine for 22 times at bat. He hit two home runs and has produced nine RBIs.

Other managers in the association also are cool to the new rule.

"I don't know of anyone in the league who likes the rule with the possible exception of Oklahoma City's Cot Deal," Jack McKeon of Omaha said.

"I'm in complete agreement with Spahn. It could destroy a lot of the strategy that makes baseball such an intricate sport."

Steve Boros, used as Omaha's special batter, has collected 10 hits in 21 trips to the plate for a .471 average in six games. Boros is a former Detroit Tiger infielder.

Jose Morales of Iowa has collected four hits in 10 times up, and it was his homer in a game April 27 that touched off a winning rally to hand Tulsa its first start of the season. But his manager, Jimmy Williams, is reported cool to the change.

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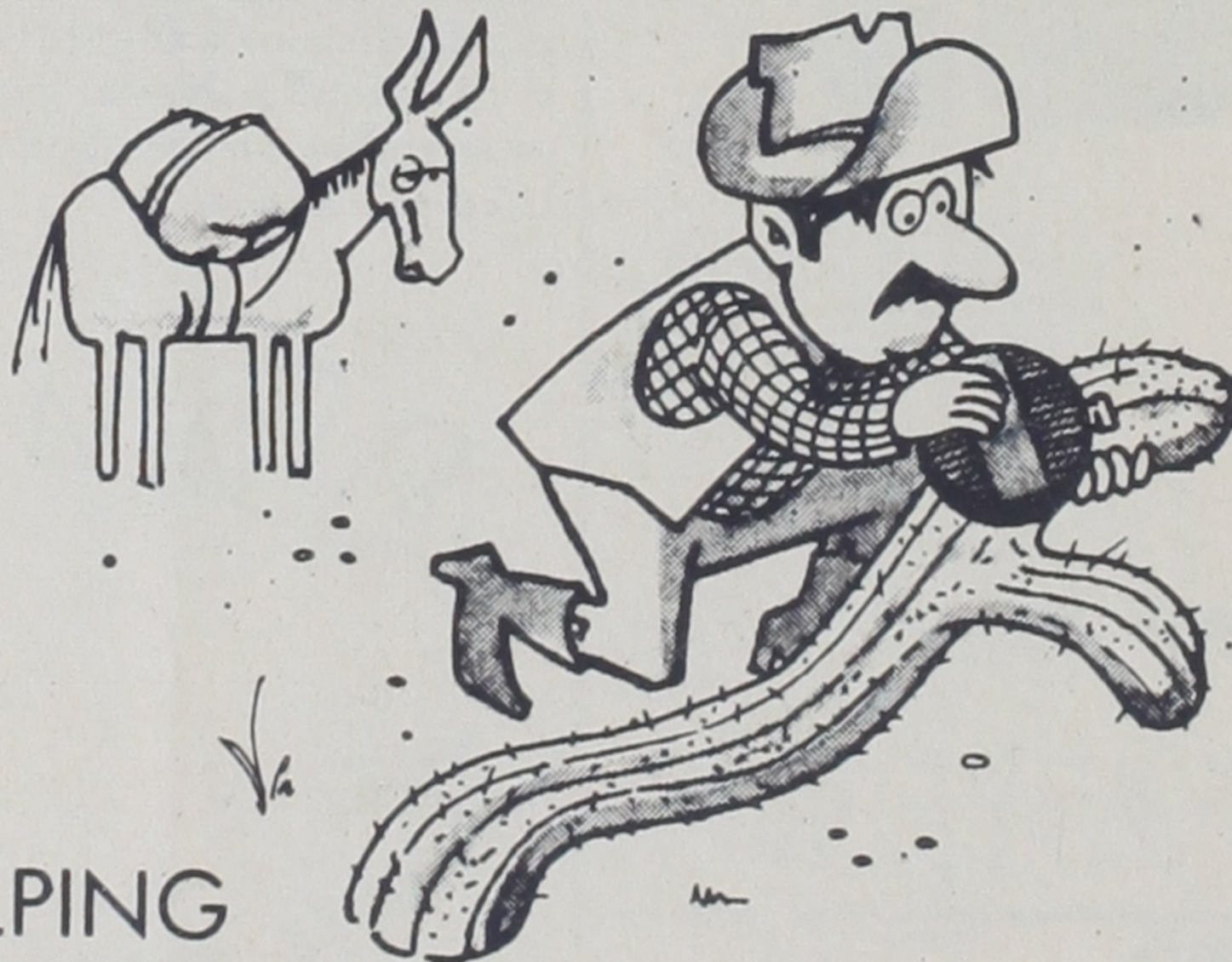
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ACROSS FROM JONES STADIUM

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The other side of Ray Charles: perfectionist, sensitive, religious

By CASEY CHARNESS
Fine Arts Editor

Ray Charles is a bundle of energy. He can work for long periods and not stop even for short naps. While relaxing, he often finds himself playing and replaying his records and tapes of his unreleased record, trying to find a way to improve upon what he has already done. Surprisingly enough, in other periods of relaxation, he is glued to his television set "watching" a western or other action programs, or playing cards, or chess, with his friends.

Likes baseball

When in Los Angeles during the baseball season, he usually can be found in one of the choice box seats as the Los Angeles Dodgers play. The sensitive ear which makes him a unique musician also guides his sightless eyes without incident into areas and surroundings of which those with normal vision are cautious.

Once, after accepting a gift of a motor scooter from "Playboy" Magazine, he drove the scooter, unassisted and without accident, around a quarter-mile track several times merely by listening to the exhaust of a scooter driven in front of him.

He is a deeply religious man who carries a Braille Bible with him wherever he goes and spends his time away from music reading it.

He is also a large contributor to his church and many other worthwhile causes. Although deeply religious, he disputes the claim made by many that his music and manner of playing and singing stemmed from his early religious training and the music of the church he heard as a child.

Says Charles, simply and reverently on this point, "My music comes from the way I feel, not from being influenced by gospel music."

'Way of Life'

Music is life and way of life. Of his music and his success,

Charles, a very articulate man of very few words, says, "Too many artists, after reaching a point of success, just record anything, getting by on their past performances. I want my current record, and the record after that, to be better than anything I've done before."

"You have to improve and keep improving to stay on top. You can't fool the public."

To make sure his public isn't fooled, Charles personally selects his material, lays out his own arrangements and confers with his individual musicians to come up with exactly the sound he wants.

Has Perfect Pitch

He is one of the few singers who has absolutely perfect pitch. While listening to a rehearsal of a string choir of 30 musicians for a concert date, he suddenly stopped them to inform them that one of the second violinists that he was playing D sharp instead of D natural. The error turned out not to be that of the violinist, but of the copyist who had written it down in error, but even those who have the finest and most particular ears marvel at Charles' unbelievable perception.

Although he draws upon established material in the jazz idiom, in the popular realm,

and in the blues and blues domain for tunes to record and perform, more than 90 per cent of the numbers recorded and played by Charles before the audiences are his own compositions.

He is responsible for most of his arrangements, although a few numbers are arranged by his friends Quincy Jones, Gerald Wilson, Marty Paich, Ralph Burns, and others.

Is perfectionist

He'll stay up five and six nights in a row, playing a number on the piano over and over again, getting the sound he wants, working on the arrangement until he gets what he's looking for.

This marathon activity is only the final stage in what has been a long, drawn-out process. He is a perfectionist, a man who knows what he wants. When he's ready to sit down and work for a long period of time, without rest, he has been thinking about the arrangements for weeks, even months.

His Union-sponsored performance here will be Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium, and tickets at \$2 for Tech students, and \$2.50 for faculty and staff, are on sale in the Union.



TOP SCULPTURE—Francis Steven and John McQueen (left to right) display Voltan III, first place winner in the sculpture division of Tech's first juried art show. This and 102 other entries are on display in the museum. (Tech photo)

'Voltan III' takes first in art show

"Voltan III," a welded abstract by Richard Salzmann of Springfield, Mo., captured the top \$200 award in the sculpture division of Tech's first juried art show, on display in West Texas Museum.

First in the other three divisions went to Charles Havis of Denton for his pottery entry, "Bottle"; to Velma Dozier of Dallas for her jewelry design, "Crystal Clear Sculpture," and to Howard Kottler of Seattle, Wash., for a design in glass, "Nibble Tips." Each received a cash award of \$100.

Paul Gardner, curator of the Division of Ceramics and Glass at the Smithsonian Institution, juried the show which is being sponsored by Tech's Department of Art in conjunction with the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

SOME 89 ARTISTS from 18 western states are represented in the exhibit which attracted a total of 241 entries. Of this number, 103 were selected for the show.

Placing second and third in the various categories were: Sculpture — Douglas Churchill, Garden Grove, Calif., and James L. Young, Price, Utah.

Pottery — Hacik Gamityan, Chatsworth, Calif., and George Vance, Madison, S.D.

Jewelry — Carolyn Utter, Huntington Beach, Calif., and John Bruce Rea, Georgetown, Colo.

Glass — Frank Kulastewicz, Las Cruces, N.M.

Frances Stephen and John Queen, chairmen of the exhibit committee, termed the response to Tech's initial juried competition "extremely gratifying."

The size and scope of the show, they noted, "attests to the interest the competition generated among regional artists and is representative of the work being done in the various fields of creative art."

Says speaker in Union

One of 15 to be alcoholic

By SARAH RANEY
Copy Editor

National Council on Alcoholism reports that 71 per cent of all adults in the United States use beverage alcohol, said S.E. Stout, field representative for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism in a seminar on drinking Thursday in the Union.

Statistics show that one out of every 15 people will become an alcoholic, said Stout.

CONTRARY to popular belief, alcohol isn't a stimulant, but a depressant, Stout said. Alcohol consumption first affects a person's judgment, self-control and inhibitions, he added.

Everyone has a different re-

action to alcohol, Stout said. Switching from one type of liquor to another type doesn't make a person drunk, but the different mixes used with the alcohol intoxicates a person, he added.

Some popular myths about drinking and alcohol were knocked down in Stout's discussion:

— Beer and whiskey have the same amount of alcohol content.

— A person who has had a few drinks cannot drive a car better than when he is sober.

— Cirrhosis of the liver is not caused from alcoholism, but from a lack of nourishment.

— Drinking a glass of water the morning after being drunk won't make you drunk again.

Chances are that you weren't sober to begin with.

— Alcohol leaves the body through oxidation. You can't sober a person up with fresh air, hot coffee or a slap in the face. The only way to sober up is to let it wear off.

— Less than three per cent of the nation's alcoholics are skid row bums.

Today there 6½ million alcoholics in the United States, Stout said. Fifty per cent of all alcoholics come from homes where alcoholism was a problem.

Once an alcoholic quits drinking, he is fine—until he starts drinking again, he said. Alcoholism, for this reason, is an incurable disease.

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LT Joe Hoey will be available for interviews May 12-13-14 in building X-17, room 12 at Tech. For further information call P03-2821. Qualification tests administered without obligation.

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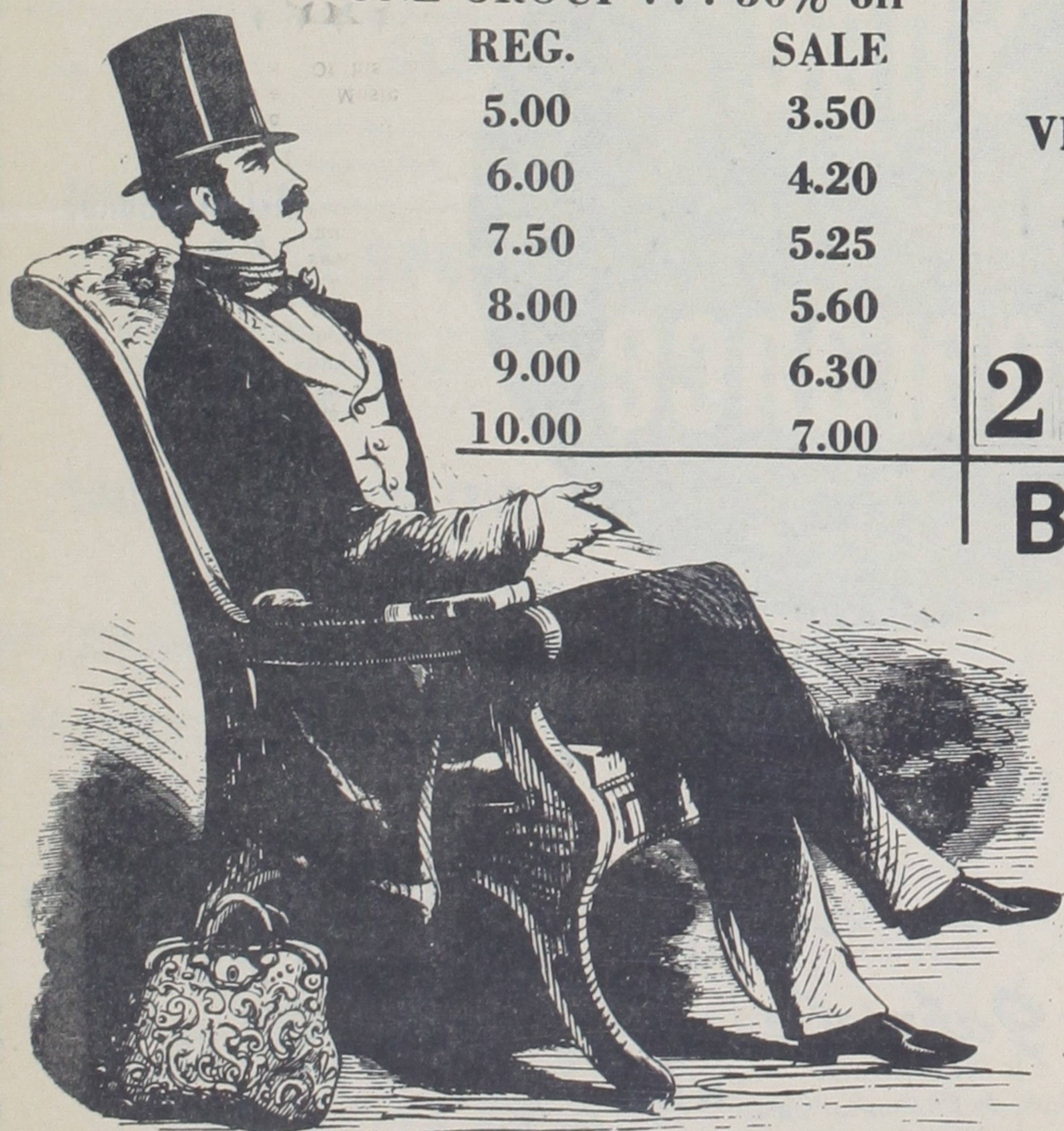
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