

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 30, 1966

No. 116



MOCK TRIAL—Chris Hickey (standing), presiding judge at today's mock trial, swears in the jury. Front row: Frank Eikenburg, Lorrie Woods, Ernie Cowger, Gary Rose, Jenny Matthews and Kay

Hayden. Back row: Cecil Green, Becky Wilson, Patti Perkins, George Baeson and Richard Ostott.

(Staff Photo)

Vacker Goes On Trial Today

Public opinion is running high against Cadet Col. Bob Vacker as he goes to trial today at 6:30 p.m.

He is charged with murder with malice in the deaths of Student Senate President Roland Anderson and Max Blakney, his executive advisor.

Jack Leebrick, attorney for the defense, said in an interview yesterday that he will not ask for a change of venue. Vacker will plead "not guilty," and the defense will ask for acquittal.

Leebrick said, "I feel that the case for the defense is strong enough so that my client's innocence will be proved beyond a doubt."

Prosecution for the case, headed by Elata Ely and Frank McLaughlin, could not be reached for comment.

The alleged crime took place last Wednesday when Anderson and Blakney were executed in a military coup d'etat by an Air Force ROTC firing squad on the lawn of Memorial Circle.

The ten-man detachment was under the command of Vacker in the coup. He allegedly took over the president's office, giving orders, as the president was being shot.

Thirty minutes after the initial coup, a unit of Army ROTC troops entered the president's office and arrested Vacker and his men.

The trial will be in the Union Ballroom, with Chris Hickey as presiding judge. A seven-man, five-woman jury was selected Monday in preparation for the trial.

May Criticizes Educational Processes

By VINCENT DANNIS
Staff Writer

Dr. Rollo May, existential psychologist, criticized the processes of education as one of the causes in the widespread "loss of identity" in this century.

In his speech, "Personal Identity in an Anonymous World," which received a standing ovation Monday night, he said that anxiety was the reason identities have been lost, and that the

VP Candidate Withdraws

Ray Cravy said Tuesday he has withdrawn from the Student Senate vice presidential race, leaving Gary Rose unopposed for the position.

Cravy withdrew because he is ineligible. The vice president must have 96 hours and senior standing, plus 2.0 average overall and for the last semester. Cravy does not have the required number of hours.

A spokesman for the Student Senate said there is no provision for late filing in the race, and that there is no possibility of opening the race to admit another candidate.

methods of education are a major source of anxiety.

In explaining anxiety he used fire as an example. The first reaction to danger is a protective reaction in which the senses are sharpened. This is a healthy anxiety, but when there are "no exits" a person panics, losing the ability of clear, directed thought, and he ceases to be a thinking individual.

This anxiety is "the loss of self," and it is the "state of everybody of our day." It occurs because the values of man are threatened.

In education the emphasis is wrongly placed on the acquisition of facts, and these facts become only words without any personality.

Anxiety develops from a feeling of self betrayal. The student tends to lose contact with the "inner data" and senses that his education is incomplete and surface only.

It is impossible to absorb the many facts of today, and useless to try. Anxiety is the result and the student loses the "sensitivity to perceive the significance of a pattern." An apple may fall on a young Newton's head, but he fails to see its significance because he

is busy counting how many apples fall and how many of these hit him on the head.

Sex, love, and war are also affected by indefinite values. Persons turn to sex as "the quickest way to get a pseudo-personality." By causing a partner to experience sexual feeling, "a person says to himself, I can cause this feeling; I must be human too."

This sex is accomplished without being really personal. It often becomes a physical action with little meaning. Sex and emotions are used today to get security, but often sex crowds out any feeling of personal affection.

The questionable war in Viet Nam is a state of "no exit." Values and ideals have become so confused that no one is sure of the best procedure to follow.

Dr. May suggested solutions to some of the anxieties. Healthy cynicism might be an answer.

Yet there are problems in becoming too cynical, for cynicism has its power in tearing down things. "The student should have the capacity to develop values as strong as the cynicism."

Any neurotic anxiety can be "shifted" to productive anxiety by identifying what it is that causes the anxiety and then working with the knowledge.

Representatives Set For Careers Meet

Officials from 12 companies will be on campus today to participate in Delta Sigma Pi's second annual Careers Conference.

The conference, designed to acquaint students with business operations and to aid them in planning careers and majors, will convene at a luncheon in the Union followed by a question and answer period. Bob Cash, general manager of Litton Industries, will deliver the noon address.

After the luncheon, the meeting will be broken up into informal discussion groups so that individual students may speak personally with the representatives. There will be one representative in each of the groups.

The representatives will be answering questions throughout the afternoon concerning their companies. The conference is open to the public.

Officials will include C. B. Hanson, Lubbock branch manager for International Business Machines; Milton Young, district manager of production at Odessa for Continental Oil Company; J. L. Morris, corporate budget coordinator for Humble Oil Company.

J. A. Simmons, recruiting and college relations officer for U.S. Civil Service; Ronal Kimbell, professional employment representative for Douglas Aircraft; J. E. Arceneau, college relations administrator for Texas Instruments and James K. Abernathy, Texas Power and Light.

Other organizations to be represented are Proctor and Gamble, Carnation, General Motors, Litton and U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The conference will conclude around 5 p.m. at the Tech Union. The representatives will be available until 9 p.m. for further discussion at various designated places if interest is shown by the students.

Series' Third Speaker To Give Talk Thursday

Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be on campus Thursday as the third member of the University Speakers Series.

His speech, "The Nature of Man—Some Recent Evidences from Science," will be presented at 7:15 p.m. in the Tech Ballroom.

Dr. Smith, the son of missionary parents, was born and reared in China. He is a graduate of Central College in Missouri and received his doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1945.

Dr. Smith is the author of four books: "The Religions of Man," "The Purposes of Higher Education," "The Search for America" and "Condemned to Meaning."

Three of his 1955 television series have been televised nationally.

In 1961 Dr. Smith became Australia's first Charles Stong Lecturer on World Religions, and in 1964 he was the annual lecturer to the John Dewey Society.

Dr. Smith, who became a philosophy professor at MIT in 1956, accepted the position because "it offers an unparalleled opportunity to tackle, head-on, the problem of closing the gap in understanding which have developed between the scientific and humanistic components of our culture."

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Association and holds honorary doctoral degrees from Central, Concord, Franklin and Lake Forrest Colleges.

Dr. Smith is the third of a series of four speakers being brought to Tech campus by the University Speakers Series. R. Buckminster Fuller, architectural specialist, will speak April 19. Former speakers include Arthur Schlesinger and Al Capp.



RECEIVES PROMOTION—Texas Tech Air Force ROTC Commander Henry L. Gantz Jr., at right, receives a silver oak leaf marking his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel from Tech Dean of Admissions Floyd D. Boze. Dr. Boze, who also holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve, serves as liaison officer for the Air Force Academy.

Tech Instructor To Study in Mexico

Tech Spanish instructor Frank Dietze has been awarded a Mexican Government Fellowship for advanced study in Mexico during the 1966-67 academic year.

Dietze, who earned both his BA and MA degrees at Tech, has elected to study at the University of Guadalajara where he will do research leading to a doctorate in contemporary Spanish literature.

The grant, one of 12 offered by the Mexican government on an exchange basis, is administered by the Institute of International Studies in connection with the Fulbright Commission.

"Insofar as I know," Dietze said,

"it is the first 'wheelchair fellowship' to be awarded an American for study outside the United States." Dietze, a paraplegic, works from a wheel chair, traveling to and from class in a rolling vehicle equipped with a desk.

"Too often physically handicapped persons, particularly paraplegics, are discouraged from applying for foreign grants," Dietze

added, "because it is felt the physical requirements would be too strenuous."

Dietze has earned three college degrees and has compiled an outstanding scholastic record, all from a wheelchair base of operations.

"I was a high school dropout," quipped Dietze in recounting the events which began when he enlisted in the Air Force before acquir-

ing a high school diploma in his hometown of Brownwood, Tex.

Assignment as a radio operator carried him to an island base in the Bering Straits off Alaska. An accident during a recreation exercise in 1951 caused the back injury which resulted in paralysis. Because of the remoteness of the outpost station, plus an inconvenient spring thaw, it was four days after the accident before an amphibious navy aircraft could fly in and rescue him.

Throughout several years of medical treatment in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, Dietze never lost sight of his plans to complete his education.

Perseverance paid off when he was permitted to take the General Education exams which would qualify him for college entrance.

Meanwhile, he had met and married the Tennessee girl who was to give him wholehearted support in his educational objectives along the way. Mrs. Dietze accompanies her husband to classes, serving as

note taker, record keeper, secretary and general all-around Girl Friday.

At San Angelo, the couple embarked on the road that was to lead to an Associate Arts degree in 1961, a bachelor of arts from Tech in 1963 and a masters from Tech in 1965, the latter accomplished with a straight "A" average.

Dietze was consistently on the honor roll throughout his undergraduate career and acquired an impressive array of honors. At Angelo State he was listed in "Who's Who in American Junior College," and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honorary.

At Tech he was awarded the Sigma Delta Pi Cristobal Colon medal for outstanding undergraduate study in Spanish in 1963 and again in 1964, and was elected to membership in two other honoraries, Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi.

While a graduate student at Tech he held a National Defense Education Act Fellowship in Spanish.

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AWARDED FELLOWSHIP—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietze make plans for a busy year in Mexico where the Texas Tech Spanish instructor will do doctoral study at the University of Guadalajara. Dietze, a paraplegic, has been awarded a Mexican government grant for the 1966-67 academic year. (Tech Photo)

FOR RENT

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March \$85 per month Bills paid. PO2-2233.

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President-Elect Murray Named To ASO Board

Dr. Grover E. Murray, President-Elect of Texas Tech, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Society for Oceanography.

Dr. Murray, now Vice President for Academic Affairs at Louisiana State University, was notified of his election by ASO President Harold L. Geis of Houston.

A recognized authority in the field of geology with an international reputation, Dr. Murray will assume his duties as Tech's eighth president on Sept. 1.

Other ASO board members include Rep. Bob Casey (D-Tex.), astronaut-aquonaut M. Scott Carpenter, Dr. Carey Croneis, Chancellor of Rice University, Dr. Philip G. Hoggman, President of the University of Houston and publisher Clare Boothe Luce.

The American Society for Oceanography is a national organization concerned with increasing the knowledge of the world's oceans and the ability to utilize them for the public good.

Susan Elle Named Miss Topflight 1966

Miss Topflight of 1966 is Miss Susan Elle crowned last Saturday at the annual Air Force Ball.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz, professor of Aerospace Studies made the presentation.

Miss Elle was selected from the fall and spring sweethearts of the cadet wing.

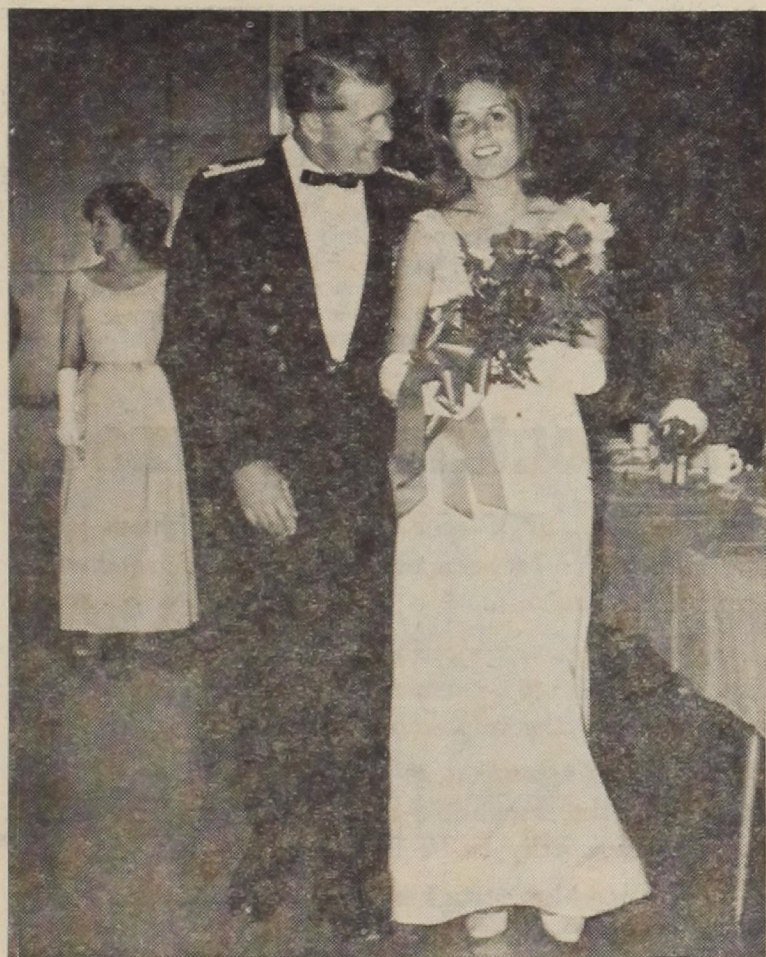
A horticulture major from Lubbock, Miss Elle is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Angel Flight.

Fall and spring sweethearts honored at the ball include:

Martha Eason, Donna Wall, Patti Perkins and Nancy Craddock.

Capt. Albert H. Wilson, assistant Aerospace Science professor leaving for Japan April 15 was recognized by the cadet wing for outstanding guidance to cadets during his four year stay at Tech.

C/Col. Robert J. Vacker was also recognized for outstanding leadership as a cadet commander for the fall semester.



MISS TOPFLIGHT—Susan Elle, Lubbock freshman, talks to Lt. Col. Henry Gantz after being named Miss Topflight at the Air Force ROTC Ball Saturday night.

Round Three Speech Intramurals To Open

Round three of Speech Intramurals begins at 7 p.m. today in Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Organizations and individuals will compete for trophies in informative, speaking, manuscript, and prose reading.

Following the competition, trophies will be awarded to round three individual winners in the three events.

Sweepstakes and second place trophies will be presented to the organizations which have compiled the largest number of sweepstakes points throughout the three-round tourney.

Gamma Phi Beta is presently in first place, Pre-Law Club second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma third.

The intramural speech tournament is sponsored annually by the Forensic Union.

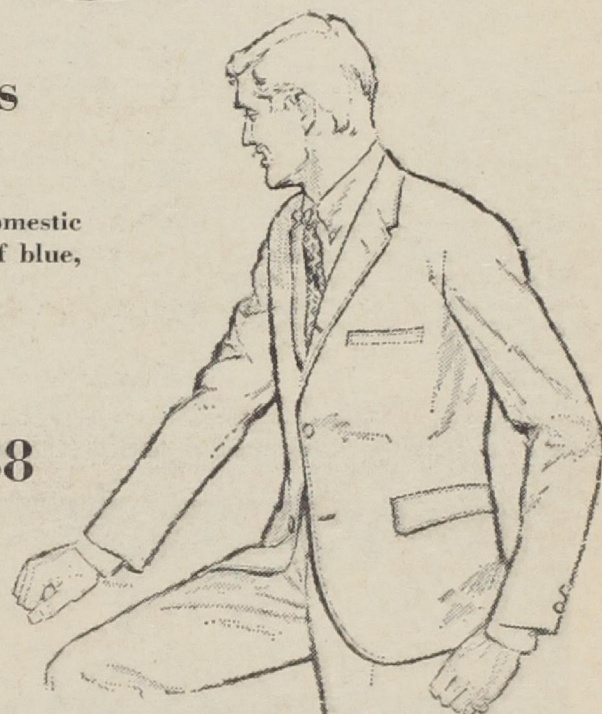
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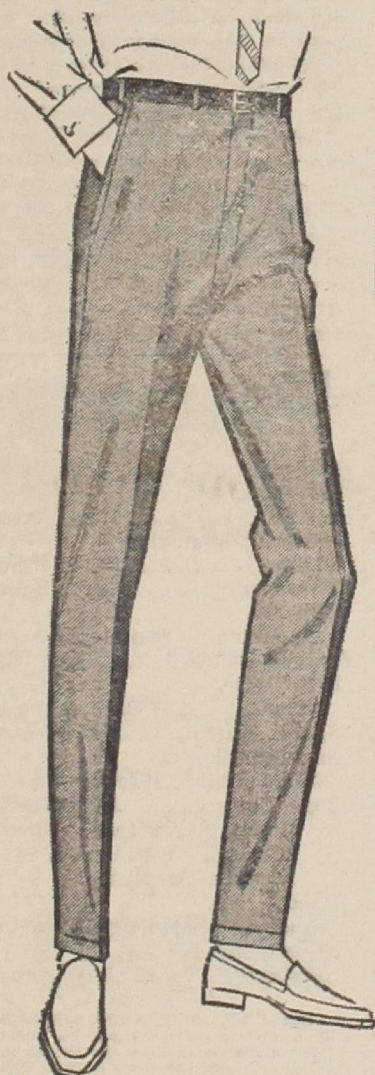
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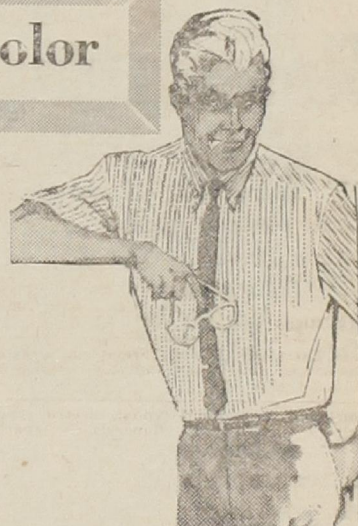
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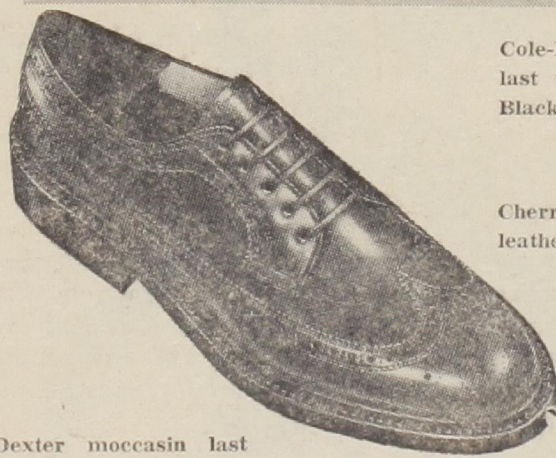


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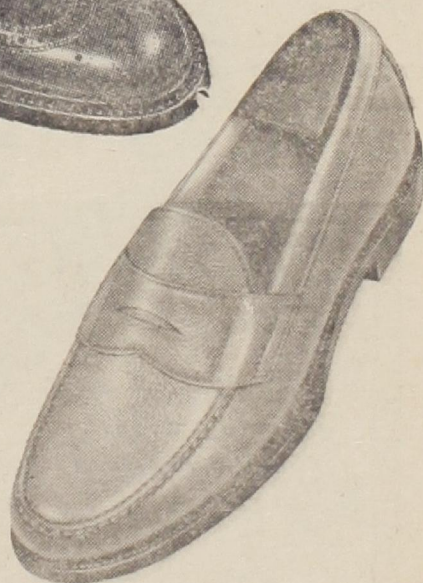
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—Graduate Dean Says—

Research Growing, But Still Lagging

During his recent visit to the campus, Gov. John Connally commented that research was nebulous and a hard area to sell to the legislators concerning appropriations.

Nevertheless, research is a vital and important part of every university, particularly one involved in graduate programs. Dean Fred Rigby, graduate school dean, describes research as the creation of new knowledge, whether it be the discovery of some natural law which before has been unknown or refining things that have already been known. Rigby emphasized that the function of research was to add to the stock of human knowledge.

Rigby said research was extremely important to the development of a university. "If we want

to become a first class university, we are going to have to do much more research or gain better recognition for the research we do," Rigby said.

It's difficult to measure research, Rigby said. "One measure might be the amount of external aid granted each year, but this would not be a very accurate estimate because a great deal of research is done out of individual's pockets."

This year Tech will receive between \$600,000 and \$700,000 for research from outside groups. This includes both governmental and private organizations. However, in comparison with other universities the same size, this would not be good. For instance, the University of Texas receives approximately 20 times that amount. Tech is fair-

ly far down, though not last, on the list for the amount of research done at institutions of this size.

Tech also receives a \$200,000 state appropriation fund for research each year which is parceled out to individual faculty members who would like to engage in small projects. Also, some faculty members and graduate students engage in small research projects paying for them out of their own pockets.

In order to get funds from outside groups, Tech must submit a proposal for a research project. The proposal is written by an individual, either graduate student or faculty member, who is interested in the project and would serve as organizer or director for the research if the funds were granted.

The proposal must first be cleared with the university and then submitted to the appropriate agency. The decisions are made on a competitive basis. Proposals submitted by Tech must compete with those submitted by other universities. The agency uses a panel of experts or its own experts to decide which of the proposed projects would be most beneficial.

Tech probably submits three to four times as many proposals as are accepted, according to Rigby. However, this speaks well for the college, because each agency receives four times as many proposals as they are able to support.

Rigby commented that Tech does enough research to match the

graduate program but not enough to satisfy research minded faculty and students.

"Tech needs to submit more proposals and to better publicize those carried on by individual faculty members," he said.

Before the last world war most research was done out of individual's pockets, Rigby said. However, the amount of external aid for research is increasing considerably.

"Research benefits a university through the creation of knowledge on a local level," Rigby said. "Students are exposed to this new knowledge through research, and graduate students learn experience with research projects—an essential part of their training."

"Research accrues many long-range benefits to the college, the chief one being that of greatly enhancing the institution's reputation," Rigby added. "With the reputation gained through research programs, an institution can gain better students and faculty."

However, there are also many problems associated with research,

the two main ones being that of time and money. "Research takes time, time which faculty members would use for teaching. Therefore, the college must relieve instructors of some of their teaching load if they are to actively engage in research projects," Rigby said.

"Some institutions which are more active in the research field are criticized that the faculty is not doing their share of teaching. However, this has not been the case at Tech," he said.

Almost all departments of the college engage in some type of research program, particularly those with graduate programs because graduate students must participate in research projects to complete their training.

Some schools and departments which are particularly active are chemistry, physics, English, history, agriculture and engineering.

"The amount of research carried on at Tech is increasing gradually but not as fast as we would like to see," Rigby said.



Researching The Future

EVERY UNIVERSITY HAS MANY roles to fulfill aside from that of preparing young men and women for their place in society, and one of these roles which is sometimes overlooked is that of research.

Educational institutions should fulfill the role of adding to human knowledge as well as passing knowledge on from one generation to another.

Research can benefit an institution in a number of ways. For one thing, research is a means of teaching itself. One of the basic requirements for graduate students is participation in research. Also, in some departments many undergraduates gain a great deal from participation in research.

Furthermore, research projects greatly enhance the reputation of an institution. Most of the well-known universities have gained their prestige through publicity of their research programs.

An enhanced reputation through advanced research programs draws more and better students and faculty members to the campus.

Texas Tech, although an active participant in research, lags somewhat behind other universities of comparable size in the number and quality of its research programs.

And perhaps part of the problem lies in the fact that not enough emphasis is placed on research nor enough publicity given to those projects which are being carried on.

If Tech hopes to become a first class university more work and emphasis is going to have to be placed on research from everyone concerned with it.

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

The Continuous Game . .

WELCOME, SPORTS FANS, to the continuous game being played between the teams of *en loco parentis* and responsible students.

In their latest meeting Friday, the *en loco parentis* squad chalked up a narrow 5-4 victory, maintaining their mastery over the responsible element.

En loco parentis once again used their power sluggers to topple the responsible attempts by students to prove themselves worthy to be in the big leagues.

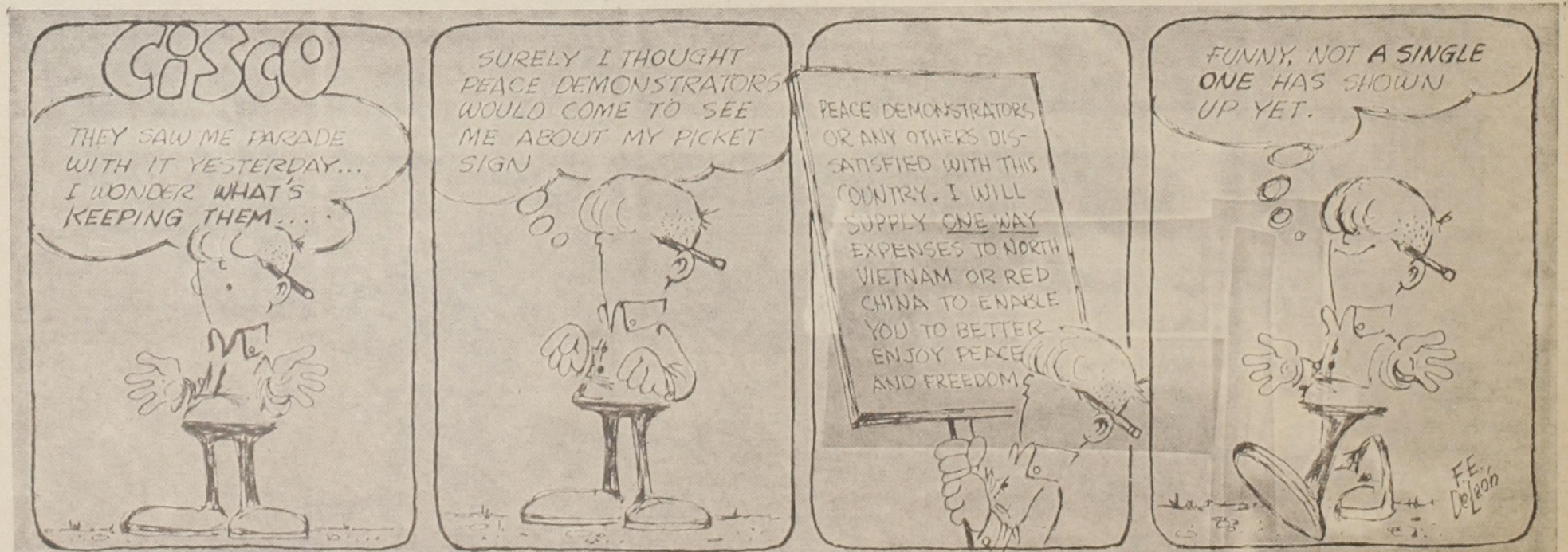
The big blow struck by the *en loco parentis* team was once again the protection of innocent young maidens against the evil, unchaperoned influences of fraternity lodges.

The hitters for the responsible team—the fraternities, the Association of Women Students General Council (as individuals), and the sororities (no matter what their managers" say)—were unable to score using their defense that "anything that happens in dark, secretive apartments won't happen in public buildings."

Some interested spectators are beginning to cry "foul" and suggesting that the rule book should be rewritten.

We have to agree. The foreword and introduction to the rule book (The Code of Student Affairs) set up excellent rules for a fair game, but the specific rules (and numerous interpretations therein) make the opening paragraphs look ridiculous.

Maybe it is time for all the fans to suggest that the game become fairer.



LETTERS

Views Of The Reader

Davis Defends 'Mock Trial'

Dear Editor,
I was sorry to see Mr. Woforth's criticism of the Pre-Law

Mock-Trial. I would like to issue him a special invitation to be present tonight at 6:30 p.m. for our traditional Mock Trial.

The Pre-Law Society is one of the oldest organizations on campus and our Mock Trial has proved very beneficial to Pre-Law students, both present and past. The Mock Trial is a rare opportunity for Pre-Law students to receive experience in "thinking on their feet" and matching their ability against other future attorneys.

The only other opportunity for simulated, "out-of-court" trial practice comes at those universities which offer practice courts for their second and third-year law students. So this Mock Trial and our other programs throughout the year—offers the student who is interested in any type of legal career to develop his talents while an undergraduate.

Thank you,
Jimmy Davis
1st Vice President
Texas Tech Pre-Law Society

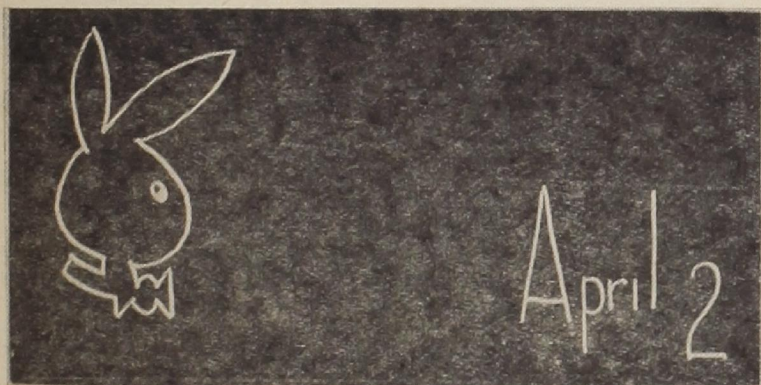
Raider Roundup

SOCK AND BUSKIN

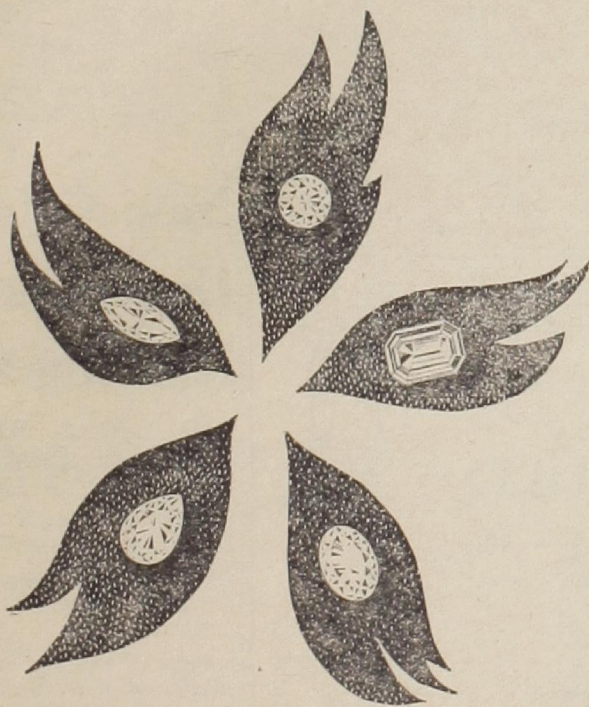
Individual and group pledge skits will be the program of Sock and Buskin Dramatics Club Thursday at noon in the Green Room of the University Theater. Spring semester pledges will also be initiated at this meeting.

WSO

Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in Home Economics 101.



the star with 5 flames



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34TH & QUAKER

French Awards Presented At Banquet

Outstanding students of French in Texas Tech's School of Arts and Sciences will be honored at the annual French Awards Banquet Thursday.

Dr. Michel Dassonville, professor of romance languages at the University of Texas, will be the main speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in Coronado Room of Tech Union. His subject will be "Tresor Spirituel de la France."

Dr. Dassonville, who joined the University of Texas faculty in 1960, received his bachelor's degree and a License es Lettres from the University of Lille, his master's from the University of Bathurst, N.B., Canada, and a Doctorat es Lettres from the University of Laval, Quebec. He is the author of numerous articles, critical editions and a book on his specialty, Pierre de la Ramee.

Awards will be presented to winners of essay and poetry competitions sponsored by "L'Esprit francais," literary magazine published by the Tech chapter of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, and to top ranking students in French.

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— Front —

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James Stewart
Maureen O'Hara

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Rock Hudson
Leslie Caron

— Back —

Never Too Late

Paul Ford
Connie Stevens

None But The Brave

Frank Sinatra
Clint Walker

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
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— Front —

That Darn Cat

Haley Mills
Dean Jones

The Commacheros

John Wayne
Lee Marvin

— Back —

Warlock

Richard Widmark
Dorothy Malone

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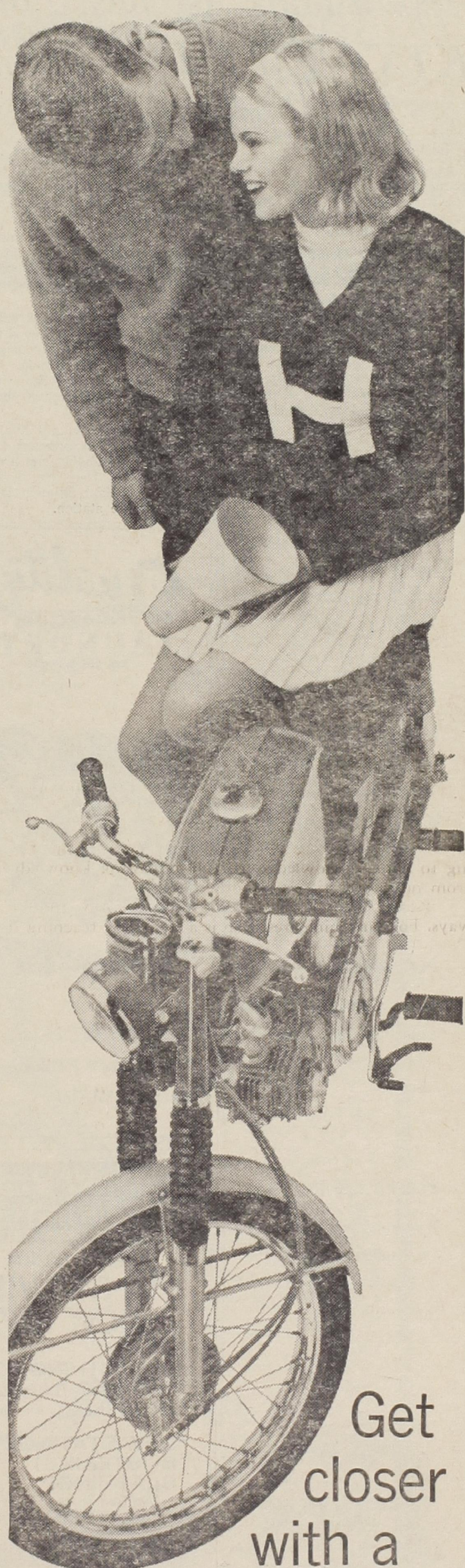
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Applications Accepted For Tech Coeds Find Odd Jobs KTXT-FM Staff Positions To Fill Empty Summer Hours

Applications are now being accepted for eight executive staff positions at KTXT-FM, Tech radio station, for next fall.

Executive positions open are manager, program director, public relations, engineer, office manager, news director, chief announcer, and sports director.

KTXT-FM station manager manages station finances and formulates and implements operational policy. The program director is responsible for daily operational and programming policies.

The public relations director promotes the station in media other than the station itself. Preventive maintenance is the job of the stu-

dent engineer who is required to have an electronics background or interest.

Office manager is responsible for the station library and secretarial tasks. The news director gathers and reports campus news and information.

Chief announcer trains and supervises staff announcers for the station and the sports director is responsible for all sports coverage of the station.

Executive staff positions will require the applicant to have a minimum of 10 hours weekly to spend on the job at the station, a 2.0 overall, and a 2.5 grade average for the semester preceding the appointment.

Application blanks are available in the Speech Department Office in the Speech Building and are due noon, April 20. They are to be returned to William Shimer, faculty advisor of the station.

When that last exam of the spring semester has become a thing of the past, the eyes of many Tech coeds turn to the "Help Wanted" signs.

Although money is always considered, several girls said it is not their primary reason for working. They said they worked just because they wanted to break the monotony of school and because they thought it was a good experience.

D'Lynn McGinty, junior from Plains, trained a horse for barrel racing last summer. She went to summer school in the morning and trained the horse in the afternoon.

After the first six weeks of summer school she went home and worked on her father's ranch. "I just did all the regular ranch work—checking cows, feeding cows, checking fences."

Miss McGinty, who travels with the Tech Rodeo Club, also rode in summer rodeos in Plains, Earth, Brownfield and Lovington, New Mexico.

She said she entered only one event, barrel racing, and she won enough money to just about break even.

Dottie Pfeil, Woodsboro sophomore, has been driving a combine on her father's farm since she was 16.

Miss Pfeil said as soon as she got out of school for the summer they started poisoning boll weevils in the cotton. She said when they poisoned she drove the tractor on their two-section farm.

After that it was time to harvest the grain. "I drove a four-row combine from 8 a.m. until 10 or 11 p.m. seven days a week for about four weeks."

She said they got up and greased the combine every morning before cutting the grain. Miss Pfeil loaded a two and one-half ton truck with grain and then drove the truck about nine miles to a grain elevator.

The next four weeks she spent picking cotton. She drove a truck about 300 miles to pick up some hired hands who did the actual picking. "I weighed cotton from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday."

Muriel McDermott, Houston freshman, worked in a veterinary clinic. She said she did all kinds of odd jobs: bathed dogs, burned dead animals, swept floors, cleaned syringes and assisted in a few operations.

Miss McDermott said she assisted in one operation on a dog that had eaten pig's knuckles. His large intestine was stopped up and it caused his stomach to swell. "We had to put him to sleep, though; because he was too weak."

In another operation, she helped sew up a horse. "The girl who owned the horse was worse off than he was. She was running around crying and everything."

"I loved working there," she said, "but everyone thought I was crazy."

Mary Ann Hamilton, sophomore from Corpus Christi, worked in her dad's washateria. One night

some little boys came in and rode in the dryers. "We caught them before they killed themselves," she said.

Miss Hamilton told of another time when an old woman had overloaded the washer. "I tried to balance the load about eight times, and finally the woman came up and said, 'It won't work will it?' Well, I guess it's just got the 11 o'clock droop!"

Roslyn Battle, San Antonio, sophomore, worked as an information operator one summer. She said the pay was good, but the working hours were very unusual.

Miss Battle told of one emergency call she received. A lady called and asked for the police. According to company policy Miss Battle asked if it was really an emergency.

"The lady said her husband had stabbed her in front of a tavern and she had crawled to a pay phone."

"It was fun to work on Friday and Saturday nights," she said, "because all the calls after 11 p.m. would be from bars."

She said little children would call frequently and just want to play. "I'd always tell them I'd tell their mothers if they didn't hang up."

One freshman girl told of working as a Go Go Girl in Mexico City. She said she was going to school there and one of her American neighbors told her about the job.

"Some guys were starting a new TV show, sort of a Mexican 'Shindig', and they wanted some dancers to be Go-Go girls." She said she and several of her friends decided to take the job.

"We thought we would make enough money to go to Acapulco every weekend, but that was before we started working." She said she danced only one night.

"About a month later we got paid 250 pesos (\$20). I quit because it was kind of a shady deal. We didn't have work permits, and if we had been caught we would have ended up in the Mexico City jail."

New Cabinet Department Hearing Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate hearings on President Johnson's plan to bring all modes of U.S. transportation under a single new cabinet department began Tuesday with a warning that some forms of transport are in shocking decline.

That came from Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., sponsor of the bill, who spoke of a 50 per cent decline since 1950 in railroad passenger miles and declared "our merchant marine is in dire need of improvement if it is to survive."

Magnuson was the first witness before the Senate Government Operations Committee on what he described as "a very major, complex piece of legislation."

He agreed with Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who opened the hearing with the comment that "no one need expect us to report out this bill in half a dozen days," and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who said "It looks as if it will take weeks and weeks of study."

The new department which Johnson proposed in a special message to Congress March 2 would weld together various independent agencies which now employ almost 100,000 persons with annual budgets that total \$6 billion. The President's main focus was on the need for one agency to promote travel safety.

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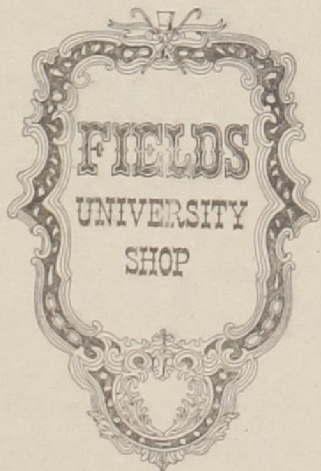
finding out that the professor that flunked you last semester is being called back into the service.

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OF THE YEAR

SLEEPER

Cowboys Compete In ABC Rodeo Tonight

By **TERRY WILLIAMSON**
Staff Writer

Tonight marks the opening of the 24th annual ABC rodeo in Lubbock, and for many Tech students it will be the first time for them to witness such an affair.

Municipal Coliseum will be the site Wednesday through Saturday for over 150 of the country's leading cowboys trying for prizes totaling approximately \$10,000.

This year's rodeo will feature events in bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and girl's barrel racing.

Spice will be added by the colorful antics of Wilbur Plaughter, the rodeo clown, and Leon Adams with his fire jumping bulls. Adams will open the western spectacle by riding his brahma bulls roman style and jumping through fire hoops.

The ABC rodeo will be operated in this manner. Judges will record the times of each event for each rider. The riders with the best times at the conclusion of the rodeo will be the winners. There will be a winner in each event.

In the bull riding event, each rider is required to ride his bull for eight seconds, and is judged on a point system in the manner and style of his ride. The rider with the most total points will be the winner.

Bull riders will not have the assistance of the pick-up men as in the bareback riding event. The bull rider, therefore, is destined to take a spill from his animal before his ride is over.

Although the clown appears to the spectators as entertainment, it is his job to keep the bull off of the cowboy after the fall. The pick-up men are useless in this event because bulls will charge a man on horseback.

The bull must be ridden with one hand and loose rope, and the rope must have a bell. The rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching the animal with his free hand before the eight second limit.

Bareback and saddle bronc riders are judged in a similar manner, but the cowboys are required to kick their animals for the duration of the eight second limit.

Bronc riders will have the aid of pick-up men to help them dismount their horse at the end of the eight seconds. Many riders, however, take a fall before the allotted time has elapsed and are disqualified for that night.

Netmen Play Pan American

Tennis players from five nations will be in action as Pan American College's netters invade the Texas Tech varsity courts at 2 p.m. today.

Don Russell, the Pan American coach, himself a former Australian Davis Cupper, is expected to use George Kon, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, National Intercollegiate singles champ; Detlev Nitsche, from Stuttgart, Germany, on last year's national champion doubles team; Fred Berli, from Basil, Switzerland; and Kay Keldi or Chris Bovett, both of Sydney, Australia.

Bovett, only a freshman was good enough to down Kon in the finals of the Pan American Intercollegiate tournament at Edinburg last month. The host Broncos won that meet over Trinity, Rice, Texas A&M, Lamar Tech, Corpus Christi, Baylor, and St. Mary's.

Strictly home-grown will be the netters George Philbrick sends against the visitors.

Charles Bower of Crane will play No. 1 singles, followed by Mike Farrish of Midland, Benje Daniel of Lubbock, and Pat Acton of Wichita Falls.

Bower and Farrish lost in the third round of the Rice Intercollegiate last week to Bovett and Kon, 6-1, 6-1.

Calf roping is judged entirely on a time basis. The rider must break from the chute with his calf, rope, throw and tie him. His skill is measured in the time that it requires him to tie his calf.

The winner will have the lowest average time to his credit for the three night stand.

The girl's barrel racing event is also judged on the lowest average time for the three nights.

Three barrels are placed in specifically determined spots, and one girl at a time will pace her horse through the course by circling each barrel and making sure that her

horse does not touch the barrel. This year's rodeo will have some of the biggest names of the rodeo circuit present.

Royce Sewalt, of Chico, leader of the national roping title race with earnings of \$9,751, will be out to increase his national image. Also fifth ranked roper Junior

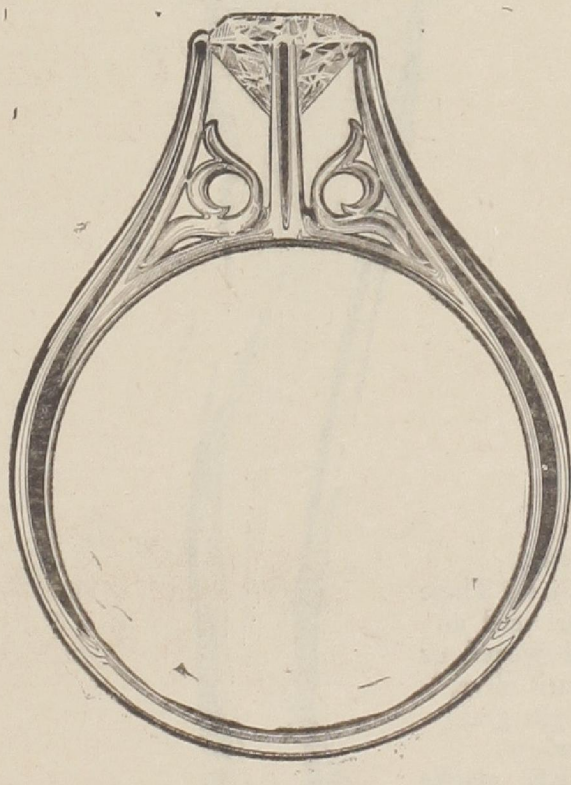
Garrison, Marlow, Okla., will be a formidable foe for Sewalt. Garrison's earnings this year are \$5,500.

Other notables entered are Mark Schrickler, Sutherlin, Ore., Dan Willis, West, Tex., Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, and Barry Burk, Comanche, Okla.

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Murfreesboro: Aultman Jewelers
Nashville: George T. Brodnax—Green Hills Village & Madison Square
Nashville: Phil Brodnax—6th Avenue
Shelbyville: Henning Jewelers
South Pittsburg: Hall Jewelers
Springfield: Downey & Jones
Tullahoma: Henning Jewelers
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El Paso: Holdsworth Jeweler
El Paso: Sheldon Jewelry Co. Inc.
Fort Worth: Halton's Jewelers
Garland: Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts—Ridge Wood Shopping Center
Garland Shopping Center
Henderson: Mitchell's Jewelers
Houston: Billings Jewelry—2 Stores
Houston: Walzel Jewelry—2 Stores
Killeen: Keen's Jewelers
New Braunfels: Willis Jewelers
Pasadena: Michaels Jewelry
Port Arthur: Turnbull's Jewelry
San Antonio: Leopold Jewelers
Antonio: Shaw's Jewelers—Gunter Hotel-Wonderland Shoppers City Shopping City
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Washington: R. Harris and Company—Downtown, Georgetown & Chevy Chase
Washington: Chas. Schwartz & Son
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Mooney Meets Matson In Texas Relays

Texas Tech's Ed Mooney will have a tougher time taking one event at the Texas Relays in Austin this week than he has had be-

coming a double winner in four straight meets so far. And that's an understatement when it's considered that Mooney's

victories have been in the shot put and discus and for the first time he'll be facing Randy Matson, the Olympian from Texas A&M.

Matson, in his 1966 debut at Corpus Christi Saturday, put the shot 62 feet 8 inches, seven feet more than Mooney's best, 55-1, at the Border Olympics. Also, Mason's discus throw of 181-8 surpassed the 175-1/2 Mooney attained at the West Texas Relays.

Mooney fell to third in the Southwest Conference rankings when Texas' Toby Belt uncorked a put of 55-5 1/2 at Corpus Christi. Mooney, from Wallkill, N.Y., came to Texas Tech via Scottsbluff, Nebr., Junior College, where he was national jaycee titlist last year. His first places have been at the Southwestern Recreation Meet, the Border Olympics, the West Texas Relays, and a triangular with Arlington State and McMurry here last week.

By event, Coach Vernon Hilliard's varsity will also enter:

Broad jump—Art Carroll of Lubbock and Tom Hutton of Richardson

100—Don Parrish of Daingerfield, Richard Hardy of Dallas

880 relay—Bobby Kitchens of Silvertown, Clark Willingham of Dallas, Parrish, Hardy

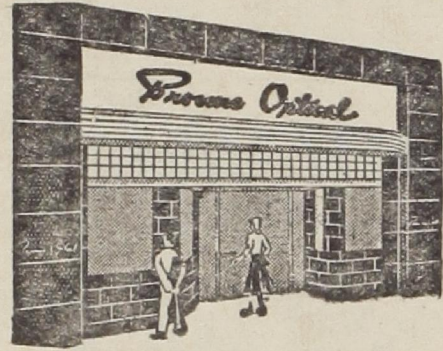
Distance medley—Hardy, Bobby Nelson of Quanah, Rich Kay of Orinda, Calif., Ronnie Davis of Brownwood

High jump—Miller
Two-mile relay—Terry Diveley of Midland, Kay, Davis, Nelson

440 relay—Hutton, Willingham, Parrish, Hardy

Pole vaulter Sam Hart of Tatum, N.M., has a pulled muscle.

Nine freshmen will also compete, including Steve Behrens of Aurora, Colo., George Coon of Morage, Calif., Lee LeBow of Lake Jackson, Mike McWhorter of Abilene, Dennis Lilley of Lubbock, Bruce Mauldin of Abilene, Mike Eggenmeyer of Dallas, and Tom Lane of Dallas and Arthur Perry of Maryville, Tenn.



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1100 DASH
Donald Parrish—9.7w (2nd, SWR) (9.9, st, Tri)
Richard Hardy—9.7w (3rd, SWR)
Clark Willingham—10.2 (n, BO) (4th, Tri)

220 DASH
Hardy—21.7 (2nd, SWR) also BO, no place
Parrish—22.0 (3rd, SWR)
Willingham—22.0 (2nd, Tri)

440 DASH
Bobby Kitchens—50.6 (p, BO)
Hardy—49.3 (3rd, Tri)
Bobby Nelson—51.8 (5th, SWR)

880 DASH
Nelson—1:53.0 (p, BO)

Ronnie Davis—1:57.7 (3rd, Tri)
Terry Diveley—1:59.8 (4th, SWR)

MILE RUN
Kay—4:15.0 (6th, BO)
Davis—4:19.2 (2nd, Tri)
Diveley—4:20.2 (n, BO)

3-MILE RUN
Diveley—15:15 (n, BO)
Kay—15:35 (n, BO)
Davis—15:52.2 (3rd, Tri)

MILE RELAY
Kitchens, Parrish, Nelson, Hardy—3:22.1 (st, Tri)

440 RELAY
Tom Hutton, Willingham, Parrish, Hardy—41.6 (6th, WTR)

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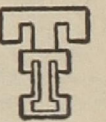
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know that now is the time to start a plan of systematic savings. The question is "Which plan has the most to offer?"

These and many other campus leaders have found the answer

Guy Griffis	Eric Annenson	Marc Bryant
Donny Anderson	Charles Graham	Terry McWhorter
Ronnie Pack	Bill Hein	Eddie Horstman
Bill Malone	Ronnie Major	John Hodges
Bill Adams	Charles Gladson	Ed McWhorter

THAT ANSWER . . .
COLLEGE SECURITY PLAN

from
WESTERN SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Tech Representatives are:

EARL P. FITTS, Gen. Agt.	
Jim Anderson	John Bentley
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For Complete Information

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