

News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Alexander resigns

WASHINGTON—Quitting before he was fired, Clifford L. Alexander Jr. resigned as chief of the government's campaign against job discrimination Wednesday with a blast at the Nixon administration.

Alexander, a 35-year-old Harvard-educated Negro and a Democrat, said the conclusion is inescapable that vigorous efforts to enforce the law on employment discrimination "are not among the goals of this administration."

"It is my sincere hope," Alexander said in a letter to President Nixon, "that you will publicly dispel these ever increasing doubts."

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, commented, "The President has, I think, made it very clear the administration intends to enforce the law in this area." He said the record will bear him out and added that "the entire direction and thrust of this administration has been positive" in the field of equal opportunities.

### Measure to level taxes

AUSTIN—A \$5.72 billion general spending measure that could finance state government for two years without new taxes was approved Wednesday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. W. S. Healy, committee chairman, said he expected to bring the bill up for House floor action Monday.

The bill was written as a substitute for the \$5.77 billion appropriations bill passed by the Senate. House passage of the substitute will set up the House-Senate Conference Committee that will write the final money measure in what is expected to be a series of rough-and-tumble sessions.

Once passed, the measure will finance government operations for the two years starting Sept. 1.

Although the House bill balances with expected revenue from present tax sources, a big tax bill would be needed even if senators did the improbable and accepted the representatives' measure.

### Harvard shut down

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—About 300 Harvard students took over University Hall, Harvard's main administration building, Wednesday, forcibly ejecting several deans, and demanding ending of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Students chained the doors to the building shut from the inside.

Hundreds of students not taking part in the seizure milled around in Harvard Yard, hooting at the demonstrators. When the invaders unfurled the flag of Students for a Democratic Society from a window, students outside burned an effigy labeled "SDS."

Dean of Freshmen Burriss Young was picked up and carried out of his office and the building. Three other deans were forcibly ejected from the building, which is one of the older structures in the Yard.

Dean Ford of the Faculty Arts and Sciences later ordered all gates to the Yard closed at 4:30 p.m. He issued an order to the students who seized the building to leave or face arrest for criminal trespass.

### Seeking \$1.25 million

WASHINGTON—J. George Stewart, the non-architect Architect of the Capitol, is seeking \$1.25 million to buy land for a Capitol Police force headquarters which some congressmen say would be completely useless and an absurd folly.

Stewart's request is contained in his proposed legislative budget for fiscal 1970. The \$1.25 million would buy 95,000 square feet of land on Capitol Hill as a site for the proposed headquarters. There has been no estimate on the cost of the building.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, charged on the Senate floor that the project is a "boon-doggie" and "the most recent of a string of absurd follies recommended by Mr. Stewart."

"The fact is," Young said, "that the Capitol Police force does not need a building of its own, costing untold millions of dollars. Our police force is already provided with numerous rooms in the Capitol and throughout the office buildings of the Senate and House of Representatives."

### 'Establishment' stabbed

DALLAS—"Last week one night my son, shaking his long hair defiantly at me, was berating me with the evils of the Establishment. Finally I blew my stack. Looking him piercingly in the eye and trying to regain my 'cool' I said:

"I want you to know that it's the lousy Establishment you're always griping about that put those warm slippers on your feet in this warm house."

That was in the text of a speech Charles D. Hepler, publisher of the Reader's Digest, was to deliver in Dallas Tuesday.

Instead, Hepler was in the hospital, victim of a collapsed lung, pierced by a knife Sunday night. His 17-year-old son is accused of the stabbing.

Hepler is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford, Conn. He had been scheduled to address the Dallas Advertising League at noon Tuesday.

In addition to the stab wound, officers said Hepler also suffered a lacerated left eye, apparently from a blow. He is reported in good condition.

His son, Mathew, was released under a \$2,500 bond, charged with aggravated assault.

Hepler, in the text of his prepared speech made available to the press, criticized the "Down with Everything" younger generation, accusing them of "stereotyping the Establishment." He also wrote:

"I agree, that this is the most committed generation America ever had. . . and there is much to be optimistic about in that commitment."

## Melady to view world

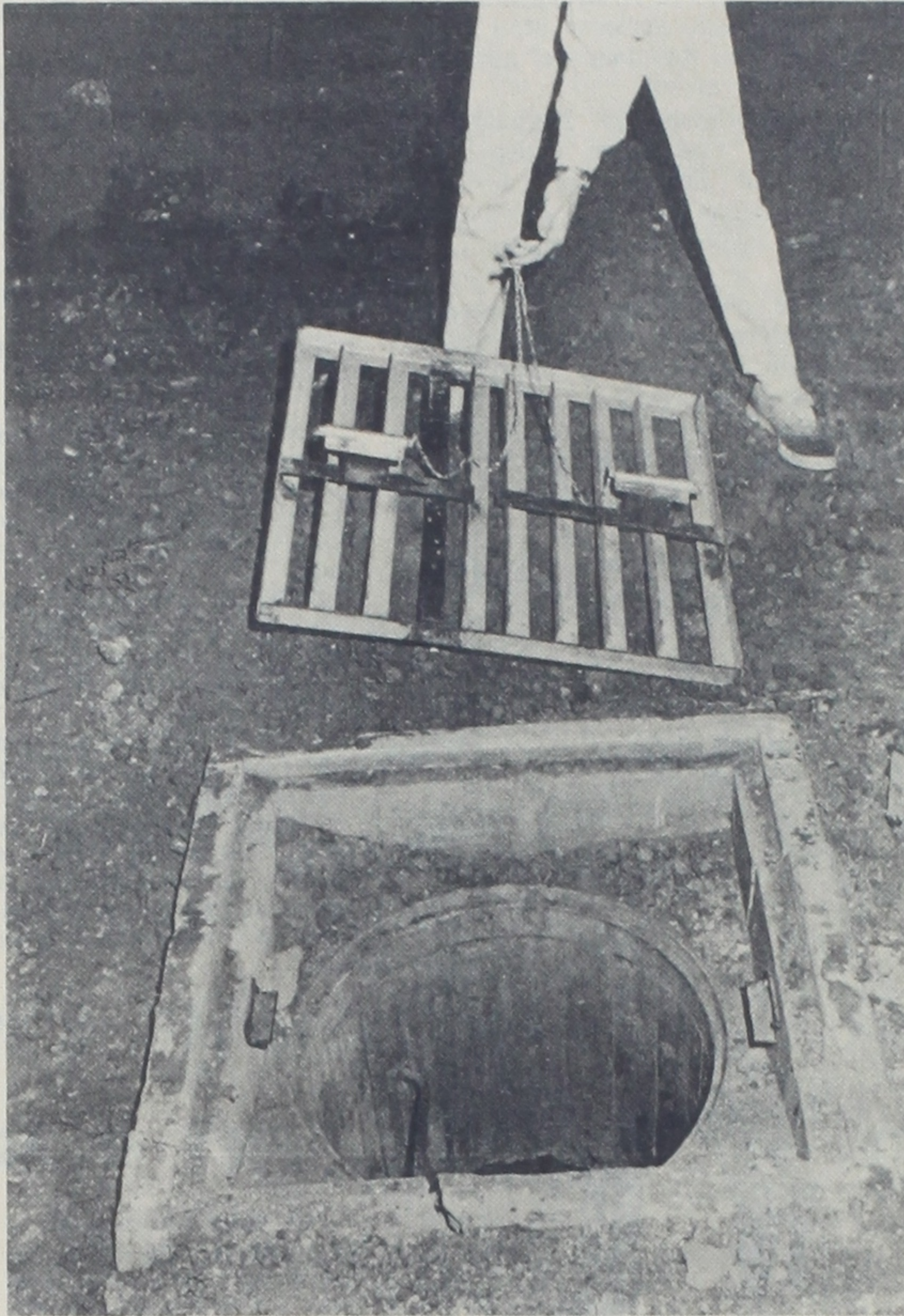
Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady, international commentator on African affairs, will speak on "The West and the Third World" today at 7:31 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union, according to Pat Coll, Union president.

Melady, who is sponsored by the Union International Interest Committee, says the rise to power of the non-white peoples of the world offers great inspiration and hope for man as he faces the 21st Century.

Melady was chairman of the national conference at Princeton University in 1961 out of which grew the plans for the Peace Corps, and has participated officially in other conferences including the White House Conference on International Corporation in 1965 and the White House Conference on Civil Rights in 1966.

Melady is the author of "The White Man's Future in Black Africa," "Profiles of African Leaders," "Faces of Africa," "The Revolution of Color" and "Western Policy and the Third World." He is a contributing author to "The New Negro," "Grollier's Encyclopedia" and "Collier's Year Book."

Melady describes himself as "theorist and a practitioner of international relations" and is active as a lecturer, writer, business management consultant, professor and director of a foundation active in African affairs.



FOUND LYING OPEN—Despite double locks on the underside of each cover, University Daily photographer and another student found several manhole covers lying off various tunnel entrances, permitting easy access. This entrance is located at the site of the new Chemistry Building behind the "Graffiti Fence." (Staff photo by Tony Weber)

## 'Tunnel Rats' map system

# Underground world explored

By LARRY MOFFITT  
Staff Writer

The Tech campus consists of two "worlds"—one is above ground and the other is a maze of over four miles of underground tunnels, connecting the main buildings on campus.

The origin of the steam tunnel system dates back to the initial construction of the first building (Ad Building) in 1929, according to Ray Downing, director of building maintenance. The tunnels were built to contain steam pipes, and later, cold water pipes when air conditioning was added.

Unless there are repairs being made on them, the tunnels are usually ignored or unknown to a majority of the students. However, the legend that there is a way into the women's dorms via the tunnels crops up periodically, and a rash of female-bound explorations occurs until word gets out there isn't an entrance from underground.

"At each building there is a locked door across the tunnel ranging from wood to steel and expansion bars," Downing said. "There is no way a student can enter any building from the tunnels."

A group of about 30 students in Carpenter Hall who call themselves the Tunnel Rats, have ex-

plored and mapped nearly all the existing tunnels. "The only thing that really surprised us down there, besides the heat,—it stays 95 to 100 degrees all year long according to Central Heating Plant Superintendent Paul Johnson "was the expensive Civil Defense supplies, including geiger counters, in the open tunnels where anyone can walk off with them,"

### Additional picture coverage p. 5.

one tunnel rat said. He said several boxes he had seen were already broken into and the food and medical supplies removed.

When asked about this, Downing said, "If there are other supplies in the tunnels other than under the Wiggins Complex, I don't know about them and they certainly aren't supposed to be there."

A check by The University Daily revealed CD supplies in the tunnels and some have been broken into.

Several telephone junction boxes dot the tunnel walls and according to Johnson, "anyone who had a lineman's phone and knew what he was doing could tap all the campus telephones."

Bill Daniels, head of Traffic-Security said there

are no warning signs in the tunnels telling unauthorized persons to stay out. He said students caught down there are usually turned over to Lewis Jones, assistant dean of students for administration, for disciplinary action. One tunnel rat said friends of his had been put on probation by the dean for being in the tunnels.

"The tunnels can be dangerous," Daniels said. "Last year we had a small gas leak explosion under entry station five, near the meat lab which hospitalized two non-Tech workmen with burns when they lit a match while working in the tunnels."

When asked why there were no warning signs in the tunnels, Daniels said, "the students know they aren't supposed to be down there."

Johnson said the main reason for the steel doors under the buildings is to prevent employee theft of equipment in the basement machinery rooms. "The students who go down there are usually just curious and want to look around."

Most student who have been in the tunnels seem to agree they are hot, boring after the first time and don't really contain much of interest to anyone other than a plumber. However, this will probably not stop future tunnel rats from living on "burrowed" time.

## Solons passed bad LSD law rules court

AUSTIN (AP)—In their haste to curb the supply and use of LSD, state legislators wrote an unconstitutional law, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

"There can be no question that the entire 1967 act falls," the five member court said.

Some legislators and state employees called a meeting at once to study the court's opinions, written by Judge John F. Onion Jr.

Rep. Burke Musgrove of Breckenridge, co-sponsor of the 1967 act, said the LSD bill was "the last statewide bill" to pass the 60th legislature. "It was chaotic, there was total confusion," Musgrove said.

The other sponsors were Rep. David Finney, Fort Worth, and Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo. The final version was worked out by a Senate-House conference committee.

Gov. John Connally let the bill go into effect Aug. 28, 1967, without his signature.

The appeal testing the law was brought by Houston White, 26, part owner of a downtown Austin nightclub which features psychedelic light shows and "rock" music.

White was assessed a five-year probation sentence on a conviction of sell-

ing six lysergic acid diethylamide LSD capsules, wrapped in foil, to a federal narcotics agent at White's house, near the University of Texas campus.

White testified he got the capsules from a man named "Angel," who White said was just passing through town. The ruling in White's case was reversed, and the prosecution dismissed by the court.

The appeals court agreed with White that the caption or title of the 1967 act "was insufficient to apprise the legislature and the public of the drastic changes in penalties and the elimination of penalties for other offenses."

The caption, the court noted, "is often the only part of the bill read by busy members of the legislature. . . ."

The 1967 act amended Texas' 1959 "Dangerous Drug" Act, which had been changed only once before—in 1965 when thium and its compounds were added to the list of dangerous drugs.

The 1959 act, as amended in 1965, "remains in full force and effect, the appeals court said. Onion said the 1959 act provided uniform penalties for all violations of the statute, but the 1967 law changed the penalty for hallucinatory drugs, such as LSD, LSD-25, peyote and mescaline, when they were added to the list.

For example, a first conviction for possessing hallucinatory drugs called for a \$3,000 fine, or from 30 days to one year in jail, or both; possession of the other dangerous drugs is punishable by a fine of \$3,000, or from 30 days to two years in prison, or both.

Also, Onion said, it provided that any person no reference made to a firm or corporation as in the original act "who sells, delivers or manufactures any dangerous drug shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by from 2 to 10 years in prison."

In addition, Onion said, White and the state agreed that "changes in the penalty provisions have also eliminated any penalty for offenses such as unlawful refilling of a prescription for a dangerous drug, forging or altering prescriptions and inspection and inventory of drugs."

## Evaluation postponed this spring

The annual teacher evaluation program given to students will be postponed this spring so that a new system can be put into effect next fall.

According to Jay Thompson, Student Association president-elect, the evaluation was postponed because funds were not allocated in this year's budget for the new system.

Next fall a new computerized system for evaluating teachers will be put into effect. The basic format of obtaining student opinions on teachers will remain the same but a new system for evaluating the results will be used.

The results will be printed by Institutional Directories and sold to students at registration next spring Thompson said. This is the same company that prints the student directories.

The evaluation next fall will be the fourth and it is planned to be an annual program. Thompson also said the cost for programming the computer will be approximately \$2,000 but the program should pay for itself in a few years.

## Committee to give preliminary report today on housing

Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the ad hoc housing regulation recommendation committee, will make today a preliminary report to Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president.

Caskey said Wednesday the committee had met, determined guidelines and looked over dorm statistics and contracts.

The committee will meet again Tuesday to compile formal recommendations on next year's housing policies to be presented to Barnett.

### Second to do so

## Pass-fail system gets BA approval

The School of Business Administration approved the idea of the pass-fail system in a faculty meeting March 31, according to Dr. Reginald Rushing.

Rushing, dean of Business Administration, said the School of Arts and Sciences approved the idea in February and recommended it to Business Administration.

In this system which concerns only elective courses, students do not receive an actual grade but are merely passed or failed, and the course has no bearing on their grade point average, Rushing said.

"The system permits students to take courses they do not have the background for without endangering their grade point average in competing with students specializing in the particular field," Rushing said.

According to Rushing, the BA School approved the plan with the understanding that modifications should be made. Rushing said he thinks the system will be quite beneficial if it is used in moderation.

Rushing stressed the fact that Arts and Sciences and Business Administration are the only schools so far who have accepted the plan, and all schools will have to accept it for it to be adopted as a school-wide policy; as well as it being approved by the Council of Deans, administration and Board of Directors.

He added that if it does become official it can not be put into effect until the year following its approval.

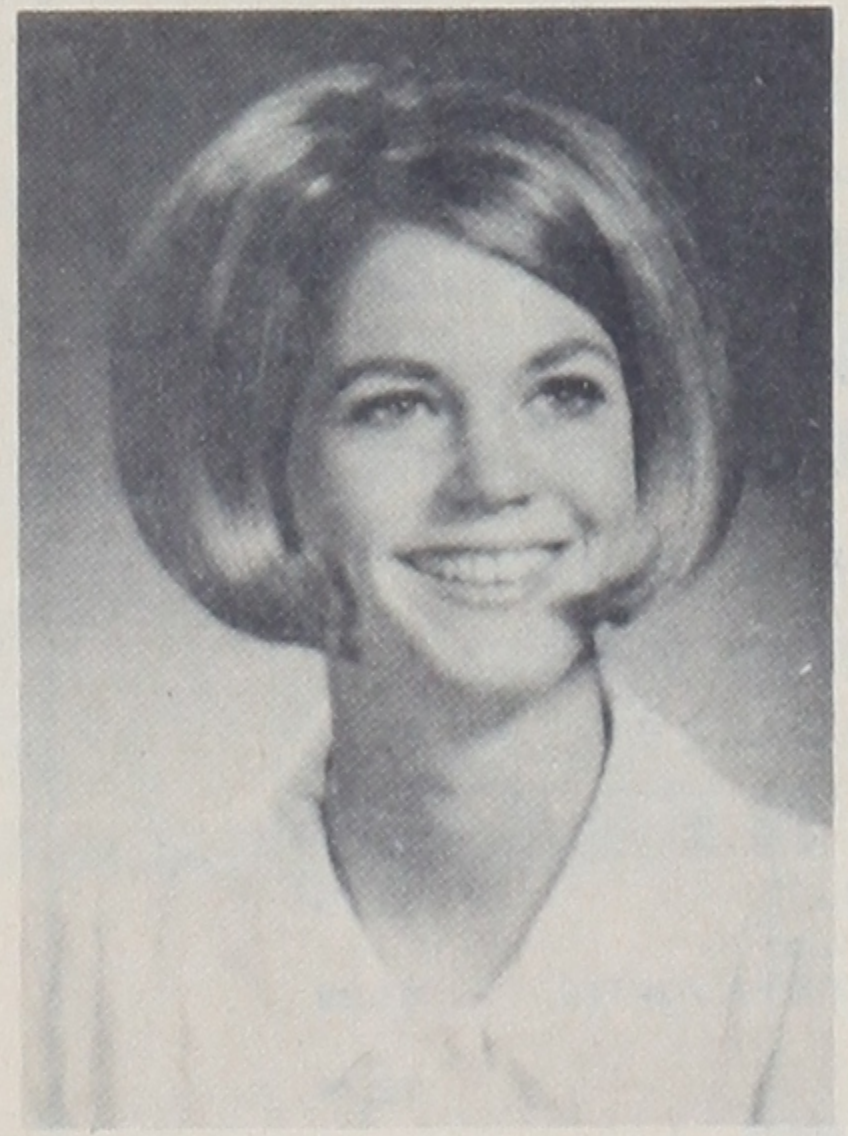
## Grand jury binds over for trial two Tech students

Tech freshmen Michael Skelton Skeen and David Lynn Hughes both accused of burglary of an auto in the Gordon Hall parking lot March 15 were bound over for trial by the Lubbock grand jury Monday, according to Bob Odom, Lubbock assistant district attorney.

The grand jury's decision means only that a crime has been committed and that there is enough evidence to bring Skeen and Hughes to trial.

Skeen, 19, of Clovis, N.M., was arrested and charged March 19 and the 20-year-old Hughes of Vernon was arrested by sheriff's deputies and charged on March 20, said Odom.

Both are currently free on \$1,000 bond set by Judge Wayne LeCroy. No trial date has been set; but Odom said, the earliest they could be brought to court would be two or three weeks.



NEW UNION OFFICERS—Jessica Jones, left, and Mary Mallard were selected president and vice president of the Tech Union March 31 by the Union Board. Miss Jones is a sophomore foods and nutritional major from Lubbock, and Miss Mallard is a junior elementary education major from Tyler. Deadline for applications for secretary and committee chairman is April 18.

## Student Senate to install new officers at banquet

Student Association President Michael L. Riddle will swear in Jay Thompson as incoming president at the Student Senate banquet today at 6:15 p.m. at the Villa Inn.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will be guest speaker, and Hank McCreight, SA vice-president will act as master of ceremonies.

After Thompson's opening address, his first official duty will be to in-

install Byron Snyder, vice-president, Bill Cornett, business manager, and Karen Johnson, secretary. Snyder will then install the new senators.

Approximately 100 guests are expected to attend the banquet including old and new executive officers and senators, the Supreme Court and Cabinet, members of the administration and faculty, and members of the board of directors.



## Editorials

### Name-change silence--dead week approaches

Dead week begins May 13. Today is April 10. That allows the Texas Legislature 32 days to act on the Tech name-change before students start preparing for final exams.

Jeffrey Wentworth, as he says in the letter published on this page, believes legislative action is imminent. He bases his belief on discussions with a state representative. Based upon telephone calls to other representatives in Austin Wednesday, action appears to us less than imminent.

The decision to recommend as a name-change "Texas Tech University" by the Board of Direc-

### Dean Allen missed

Dr. James G. Allen resigned his position as dean of student life last spring and the customary honorary teas and presentations followed. Teas and presentations are nice, but the real tribute to Dean Allen has come this year as several persons try to take his place.

On some occasions this year, student programs have floated around the reorganized student life offices. Nobody knew what to do with them and they looked at each other and said, "I guess Dean Allen used to take care of that." Those connected with the Tech Union also notice his absence.

The University Daily witnessed complacently Dean Allen's retirement last year as just another one of several retirements. In his absence, we recognize the many student programs he handled during his years as dean of student life.

A year late—but with deeper sincerity—we express appreciation for the many things Dean Allen did for Tech students.

Editor . . . . . Bill Seyle  
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## From a Lubbock point of view

It's time I done the writin' this week. You all 'uv heard from Ben and the boy these last two weeks, so now its time you heard from me, Ima.

Ben and the boy, they couldn't write this week anyway. I finally run down a copy of that first letter Ben wrote for you all. That shore took the cake. He said he reckoned if he saw another show he'd have to track down to Lamesa or Old Donald.

Well, he's gone, and the kid after him. Ben he's follerin' my orders, which was to "GIT OUT!"

"I don't care," says I, "if

the mayor did pint you special correspondent for all civic and cul'tral affairs in the city." Says I, "When you go poking yourself into my affairs and spreadin' 'em all over the public press, you done pinch the turnip once too often!"

Nevertheless, I gotta comment to make myself as a taxpayer and, consequently, a said supporter of our tec'nal school.

And I adress myself to the kid who thinks the school ought to have more relvent courses. I too am for relvent courses cause of Ben, Jr. beein' a student there and all. But I'm

fer the ones tried and proved—the ones we parents know from expurience is right and true and the Crischin kind.

Them as proved their worth ever body knows, like hog sloppin' 131-434, athlyetiks 132-751 (we're gonna win the SWC yit!), and freshman English 131-432—everbody needs to learn to writ EVER year! and if I had my way, them kids ud have rekirod chapul three times a week. I don sent these here recommendations to the Board and received the follerin' reply:

"Dear Mrs. Goodman: We the Board 'reclate and

indorse your enthusiasm and concern as a citsin and mother of young Ben.

Rest assured that as long ez were here and them redicals is all around us, we'll resist change, for our moto is and has ben: "If it uz good in '24, it'll be good for 20 more!"

Relevently yours,

The Board  
 P.S. Whomever heard of a student on the Board of Directors? That's almost as sad as a faculty on the Board. Biafra who?

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET TH' SALARY YOU GET HERE, AND MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."

## Experimental College organizers meet

### Students discuss Tech curriculum

By BILL SEYLE  
 Editor

Four organizers of the Experimental College gathered in The University Daily office before spring break to discuss the quality of education at Tech.

The discussion focused on the curriculum offered at Tech, its structure and methods used to teach it.

"We are in a period of social revolution," said Jim Collie, Midland senior. "The university must relate each discipline to the problems that discipline is facing."

Collie does not believe Tech is doing that.

"AT LEAST 200 people could not find the courses they wanted in the curriculum so they paid money to take them from the Experimental College," Collie said.

Collie was quick to attack the large amount of survey courses he feels the Tech student takes. "Silly survey courses do not work," he said.

Collie was asked if he thought the Tech faculty could teach anything but survey courses.

"That's the problem," he said. "You ask me if they can handle a new curriculum and the problems we have are here because they can't handle the old one."

SUGGESTIONS FOR improving the curriculum included adding new courses and improving the methods used to teach the old ones.

"History doesn't have to be story-telling of the wonderful wisdom of the past," Collie said. He proposed more history courses in which the class would study the particular problems of a period rather than memorizing facts, names and dates.

The Rev. Ralph Macy, Episcopalian campus minister, said he thought the textbook could be used as a survey, with class time devoted to taking up issues and spending time on them.

The Rev. Don Coleman, Presbyterian campus minister, suggested "the most helpful courses would be those offered across disciplinary lines, using team-teaching."

HE OFFERED AS an example a course in which humanitarians and engineers would teach automation's effect on humans and how to find meaning in an automated world.

"That is being done with our Concepts of the Nature of Man course in Experimental College," Collie said. He said the course is taught by professors from anthropology, psychology and biology and is the most popular course in Experimental College.

The discussion also covered the ways new courses are adopted.

MACY SAID HE had sat with curriculum committees and seen many courses adopted because "they are needed to meet the accrediting standards of such and such."

"We added Chinese to the committee felt we blew it on Russian," Macy said. "When Russia became a world power, we realized we should have been learning something about it. So we are looking ahead on the Chinese."

"At the University of Wisconsin," Collie said, "any student or faculty member can introduce a course in one hour's time and next semester the course will be offered."

Collie feels the present committee methods for adding a new course to the curriculum is too slow, cumbersome and exclusive.

IN ADDITION TO structural changes, Collie advocates the addition of "current liberal arts, current American literature, social problems, a foreign policy course, each in a core curriculum oriented to the different fields."

He favors leaving the teaching of basic English skills and

basic facts of American history and government to the high schools. This would free 18 hours from the current required curriculum that could be replaced by more advanced courses using more innovative teaching methods.

QUESTIONED ABOUT the effect of true education replacing training, Kathy Obenour, El Paso freshman, said:

"Jim's ideas would divide the certification and image seekers from the education seekers. Shell Oil would not want to hire them (the education seekers)." "Oh yes they would," Collie said. "These people could see new relationships. They would be people who might go on educating themselves."

Collie, who carried the fight for Experimental College for more than a year before winning acceptance, expressed doubt that the present administration could institute any great curriculum changes.

He feels a structural change to create a group of administrators for mechanical functions of the college and a group for policy functions would allow greater effort to be devoted to curriculum change.

"The institution is not set up to change itself," Collie said. "It has to be done by someone who wants it done."

## Letters

### Asks help of ex-students for TSU

The Texas Legislature is going to vote to change the name of our school to Texas Tech University—and they're going to do it soon. That's the word I got from a state representative from the Panhandle when I was home during the Easter holidays.

The legislator I talked with—who will remain unnamed—said that Lubbock's State Rep. Delwin Jones is pushing TTU with his colleagues and that Tech exes now serving in the Legislature prefer TTU to Texas State University, the obvious favorite of faculty, students, administration (with the notable exception of the Board of Directors) and at least a large portion of alumni.

After a battle lasting more than 10 years, Texas State forces face imminent defeat due to two major reasons, according to my friend the legislator. First is that, in his opinion and apparently that

of most other state reps, the group of people whose opinion should be most favorably listened to is the ex-students. And the ex-students—at least as represented by the Tech Ex-Students Association—are adamantly in favor of keeping the Double T.

Second reason for Texas State's losing out to Texas Tech University is that Texas State supporters have failed thus far to impress state legislators that they are either sufficient enough in number or effective enough in organized lobbying to justify overruling the Board of Directors' recommendation to change the name to Texas Tech U.

My legislator friend represents several counties in an area of the state that is heavily populated by Tech students and Tech alumni. He says that the mall he receives support-

ing Texas State kind of dribbles in and that there has been no genuine outcry or organized movement against TTU.

But he also says that he would be impressed by many letters all at once—especially from alumni—saying they prefer Texas State.

He honestly believes that alumni should have more say about the name-change than the students, faculty and or administration. And, by the way, he's not a Tech-ex.

Seems to me the last hope we have of influencing the Legis-

lature to change the name to Texas State University lies in our ability to persuade ex-students to write state representatives asking them to do just that. Otherwise, we'll be TTU in a matter of days.

Jeffrey Wentworth  
 3110 21st Street

P.S. Maybe somebody could get Donna Axum to come out in favor of Texas State. I understand she has some little influence with the current speaker of the House.

### Mathematicians support TSU

The Texas Alpha Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, would like to add its voice in support of the name of Texas State University for our university.

The consensus of our membership is that the name chosen by our Board of Directors, Texas Tech University, is both inappropriate and detrimental. Although the word "Tech" would supposedly not have any of its technolog-

ical meaning, it would continue to stand in the way of other people's opinions toward the true make-up of our school.

Texas State University is both sharp and clear in its university standards. This note is just a reaction to show that our organization will and does support the name of Texas State University, as opposed to the name Texas Tech University.

Kappa Mu Epsilon,  
 Texas Alpha Chapter

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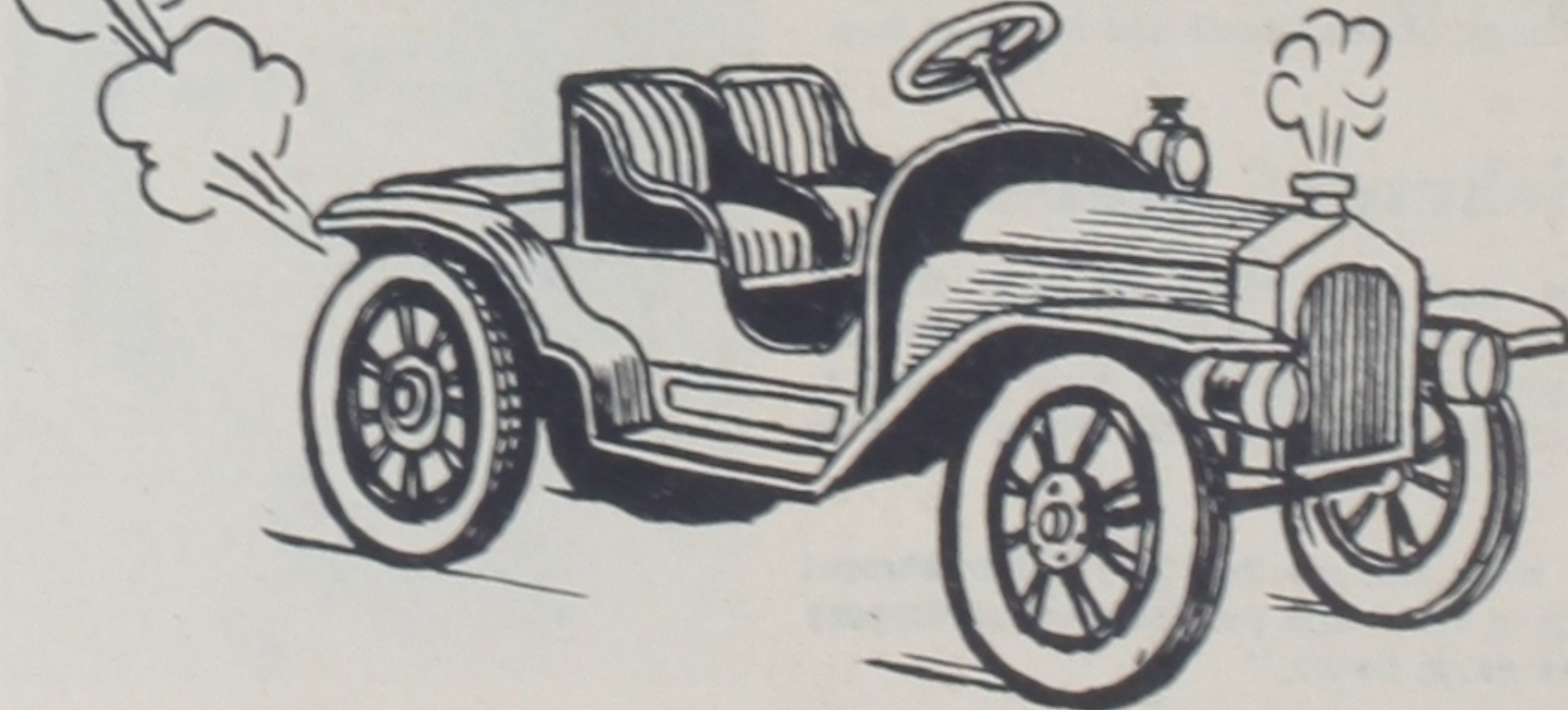
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LETTERMEN

In Lubbock Tuesday

# Lettermen bring in Spring

The Lettermen, popular recording group, will be appearing in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium April 15 in a one-night concert.

The trio members, Tony Butala, Gary Pike, and Jim Pike, share the same vocal range and interchange their parts for the unique variety and showmanship which has made them popular with all ages.

Individually, Butala, born in Sharon, Pa., sang on a radio show at eight years of age which led to a singing job with the Mitchell Boys Choir in Hollywood. His musical father played a tambourine, a mandolin-type instrument and sang in operettas. His mother is an organist.

Pike was born in St. Louis, Mo. After attending Brigham Young University in Utah, he moved to California where "The Lettermen" were born.

Pike attended the local schools at his birthplace of Twin Falls, Idaho, until his family moved to California where he enrolled at El Camino College. The Pike brothers' father led a western band and was on radio for many years. Their mother sang with the group.

The Lettermen were on tour

with their "discoverer," George Burns, when Jack Benny saw them and wanted them for his tour. The resulting rivalry between the two comedians proved invaluable to the trio.

Since their 1961 start, the Lettermen have appeared at more than 1200 colleges throughout the country. They have cut 25 albums which have sold over 4 1/2 million copies.

Singing their way annually across some 10,000 miles of the United States, the group travels on tour with a 1969 converted Greyhound bus, containing built-in beds, wardrobe and equipment for the act, in-type instruments, TV, stereo and tapes of all completed shows.

The "lounge," as it is called, offers the three boys, plus five musicians, a lighting engineer, a sound technician, and a road manager a place to rest or work in while traveling between engagements.

The trio members travel in their separate cars to concerts which are never booked more than 250 miles apart to allow them enough time for proper rest and rehearsal.

All three singers were high school lettermen and have remained sports enthusiasts,

which explains their professional title. All of them played football, and Butala and Pike also played baseball.

Tickets to the Lubbock performance are available at the Tech Union at \$1.25 for students with ID cards.

## Picture depicts pomp and grime

Perhaps the grittiest of all centuries is depicted in Joseph E. Levine's presentation of "The Lion in Winter," starring Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn, now beginning a reserved-seat engagement at the Continental Cinema.

The Martin Poll production was directed by Anthony Harvey in Panavision and color from James Goldman's screen adaptation of his hit Broadway play.

Historians have called the 12th Century the greatest of centuries. It had great figures as Abelard, St. Thomas Aquinas, Philip Augustus and Henry II, but more meaningful to the common man was the filth, disease, and almost intolerable living conditions. Life was a struggle for survival in a time of starvation, strife and darkness.

inant political figure of a turbulent age of castle-and-wife-snatching, a man who married a woman almost 15 years his senior for her beauty, wisdom, political know-how—and bountiful lands. Together they were unconquerable, and as history attests, also impossible.

The background for their family warfare is Chimon Castle, for which art director Peter Murton selected the still extant Montmajour Abbey, outfitting it with the cloisters and dim candlelight by which the family battles are fought.

**Red Raider**  
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Code - R - West Screen



PLUS



**Raider - East**  
Yvette Mimieux  
3 In The Attic  
Plus—  
Shelly Winters  
Wild in The Street

**Golden Horseshoe West**

Open 7:00 Adm.-1.25  
Clark Gable  
GONE WITH THE WIND  
Horseshoe East  
Adm. 1.00 Code-M-  
George Peppard  
PENDULUM  
Plus—  
James Coburn  
DUFFY

The Middle Ages, often called the "Heroic Age," were full of high politics and low motives, and two dominant figures exemplifying both were Henry II of England and his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine.

They come vividly to life in "The Lion in Winter," along with their three sons, Richard the Lionhearted, John and Geoffrey, all vying viciously for the English throne on Christmas Day, 1183.

Miss Hepburn appears in period costume for the first time in 30 years, back in wimple and crown as Eleanor, one of the towering figures of the Middle Ages.

O'Toole is Henry II, the dom-

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"Shalako," in which peculiar characters band together for silly happenings in a familiar setting.

Here we have a WASPish black sheriff (Jim Brown) come to early 20th century-Mexico to capture a half-breed bank robber, Burt Reynolds, who has stolen the money to buy rifles for his oppressed brothers, the Yaqui Indians, one of whom is nicely tanned, Spanish-accented Raquel Welch.

Miss Welch tries hard to keep up with the rest of the cast. She does attempt to keep abreast of the situation. She fights viciously, always giving tit for tat, but she doesn't have a good foundation for anything else she does, lacking support where it is needed in the film. She does the best acting job she's ever done, but that's not saying much.

There's lots of death in this film, as well, but it's not nearly as cleverly dished out as in "Eagles."

When you've seen one massive train wreck, you've seen them all.

device of the twist on a twist on a twist, as exemplified in "Charade," for example, that simple plot is given a bewildering complexity.

And we, the audience, mustn't let disbelief strain physical involvement with the stuntwork. We can't think how such an inaccessible castle could have been built. We don't stop to consider the implausibility of mass slaughter by a single machine-gunner, himself just barely in danger of reciprocal attack. We mustn't begin to question the portrait of the German officer as a bumbling fool full of the pride of Prussian perfectionism.

We must, though, watch the action. . . and there's plenty of it here. This the super-action picture of the year, and its stunt work is original.

Most of the gasps center around a steep cablecar, which is fought on by Richard Burton, shot at by Germans, and dynamited by Clint Eastwood.

There are, too, fast-paced multi-media chases, in cars, planes, buses, jeeps and cablecars, of course. There are some lovely explosions, also, where hundreds of people are wiped out.

Sound familiar? Well, sure, the plot is. But all the second-unit direction has been staged by Yakima Canutt, and he has a creatively destructive eye.

Not so, though, with the ersatz destruction in "100 Rifles." Its characterization is based on a trend started by

## Stuntman's effectiveness compared in two movies

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

The pure action movie doesn't depend on anything except action. Characters are stock, narrative is smooth, special effects are plentiful.

The screenwriter, director, and particularly the actor, do nothing but rely on the ingenuity of the stuntman, and leave the rest of the film's rounding to the imagination of the audience.

But there is a distinction within the realm of the action picture. There is a distinction, for instance, between MGM's "Where Eagles Dare," at the Winchester, and 20th Century-Fox's "100 Rifles," at the Cinema West. . . and the difference is originality.

Allstair MacLean based the screenplay for "Eagles" on his own novel, and the two, the movie and the book, are alike in concept and execution. MacLean never makes an attempt at characterization, nor does he try to mimic reality.

He, instead, paints vivid dramatic portraits of single men in action; stunning aerial combats, for instance, are forsaken in favor of following a handful of adventurers through an impossible task.

"Eagles" sets eight people against an impenetrable German fortress from which a captured U.S. general must be rescued before he spills the beans on D-Day.

But, with the mind-swirling

## Women journalists invite Margaret Moore to talk

Mrs. Margaret Moore, editorialist for the Indianapolis News and co-ordinator of the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade, will speak at the annual Theta Sigma Phi banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ko Ko Palace.

Mrs. Moore, the recipient of a Freedoms Foundation award, the head of a 50,000 member movement which has become the model for citizen's groups across the country.

The crusade has been cited by the National Crime Commission as "... the most dramatic example of a citizen's group that has addressed itself forcefully and successfully to the problems of crime and criminal justice."

Members of Theta Sigma Phi

who will participate in the program include Mrs. John McMath, teaching assistant at Tech; Mrs. Fred McVay, woman's editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Mrs. Lorell C. Burns, manager of the Baptist Book Store.

The Tech chapter of women in journalism and communications will honor an outstanding woman journalist. A musical presentation is planned, and an informal reception will be held during a coffee after the banquet.

All persons interested may make reservations by April 11 with Mrs. Kenneth Penrod, 2614 46th St., Lubbock, telephone SW11 9-1408, or Mrs. Bert Brewer, telephone Porter 2-5534. The cost is \$4.50 with \$3.50 for student reservations.

## 'Look Back in Anger' battles with establishment

John Osborne, author of "Look Back in Anger," which opens at the Lubbock Theater Center April 18, creates in this book what critics have termed "the searing drama of the angry generation."

Osborne was born in London Dec. 12, 1929, the son of an unemployed commercial artist. He married Pamela Lane, an actress, in 1951, and divorced her in 1957.

Actress Mary Ure, nationally known for her current film role opposite Richard Burton in "Where Eagles Dare," became his second wife, in 1963.

Osborne became an overnight success when "Look Back in Anger" opened in London in 1956 and continued running for 18 months. Its huge audiences and critics alike attacked its rasping tone, its battles with the establishment and its uncompromising vulgarity.

But the play thrived and still remains the manifesto of the "Theater of Protest" on two continents.

He received the New York Drama Critics Award for best play in 1957 and 1963 and the Oscar for best screenplay (for "Tom Jones") in 1964.

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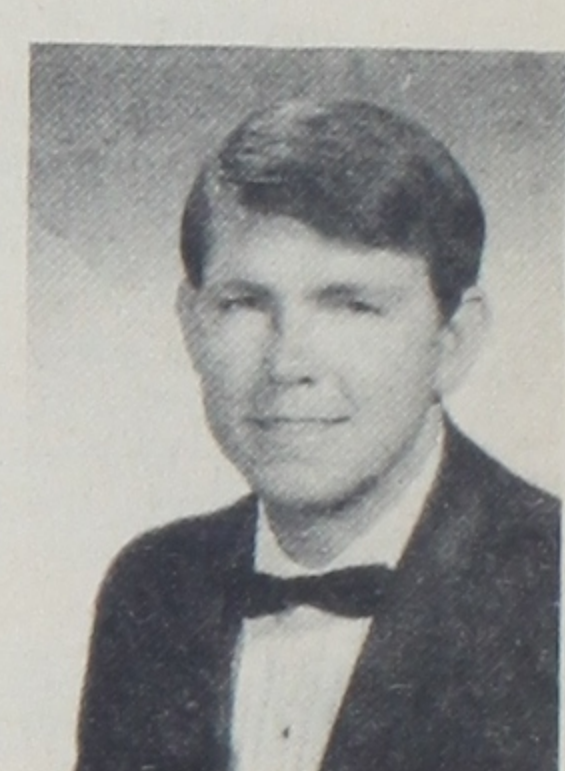
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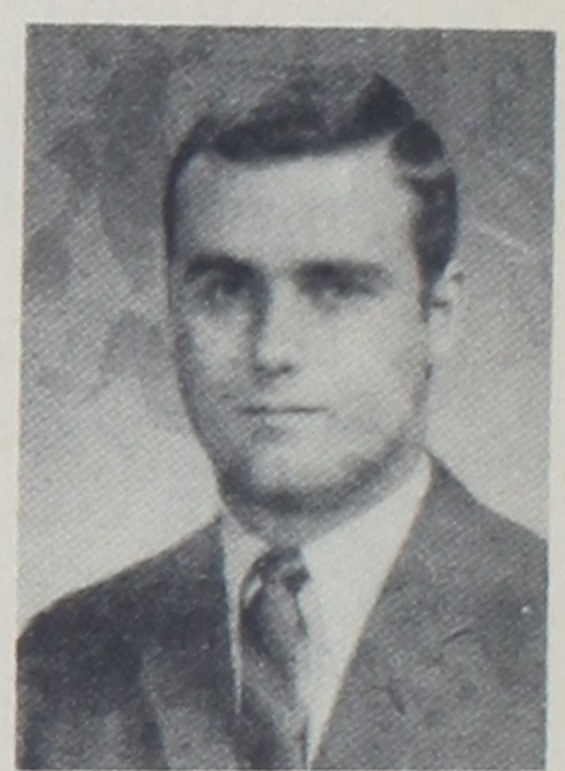
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"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

#### Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

IBM needs technical graduates to work in research, design and development, manufacturing, product test, field engineering, and space and defense projects. We also need technical people in programming and marketing.

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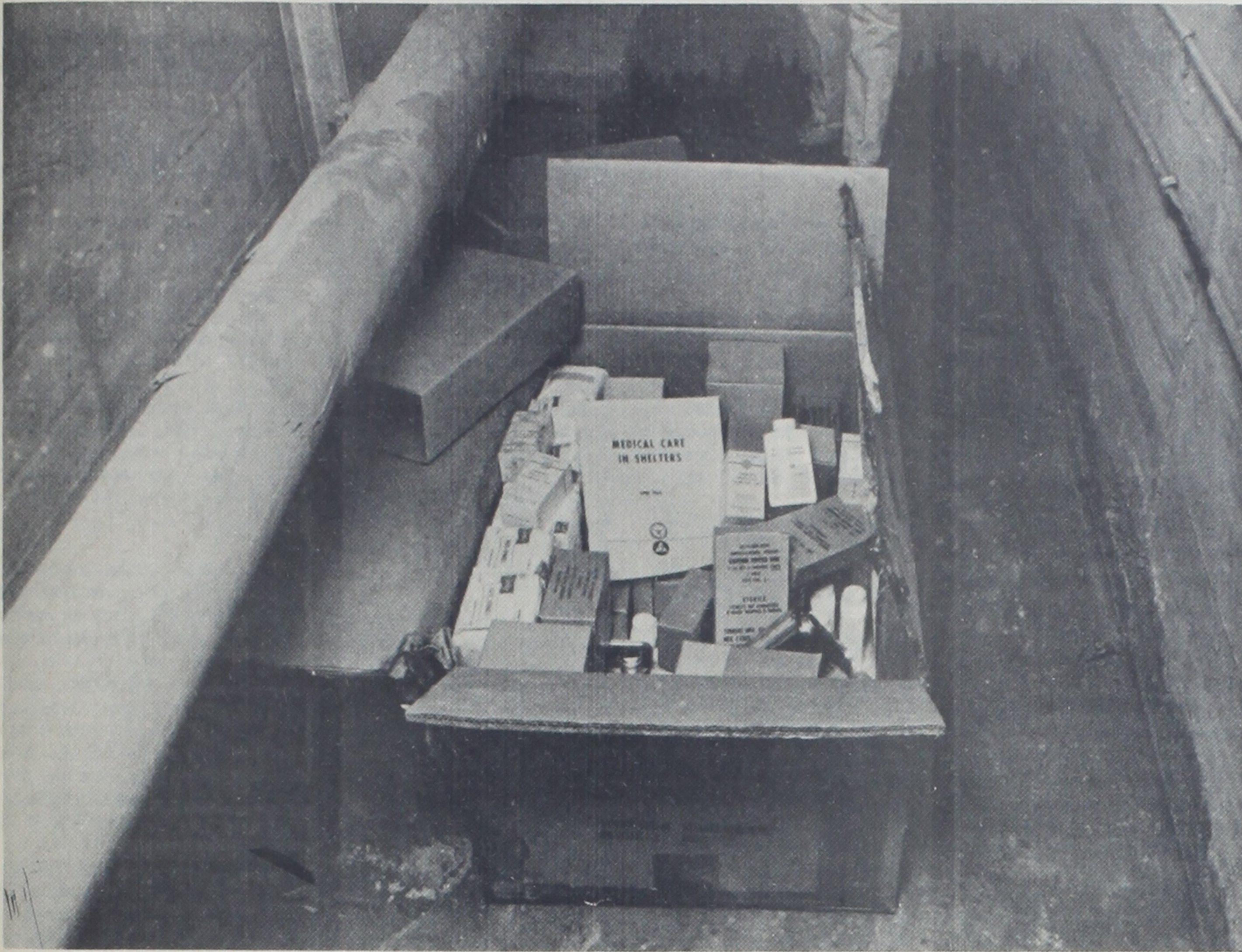
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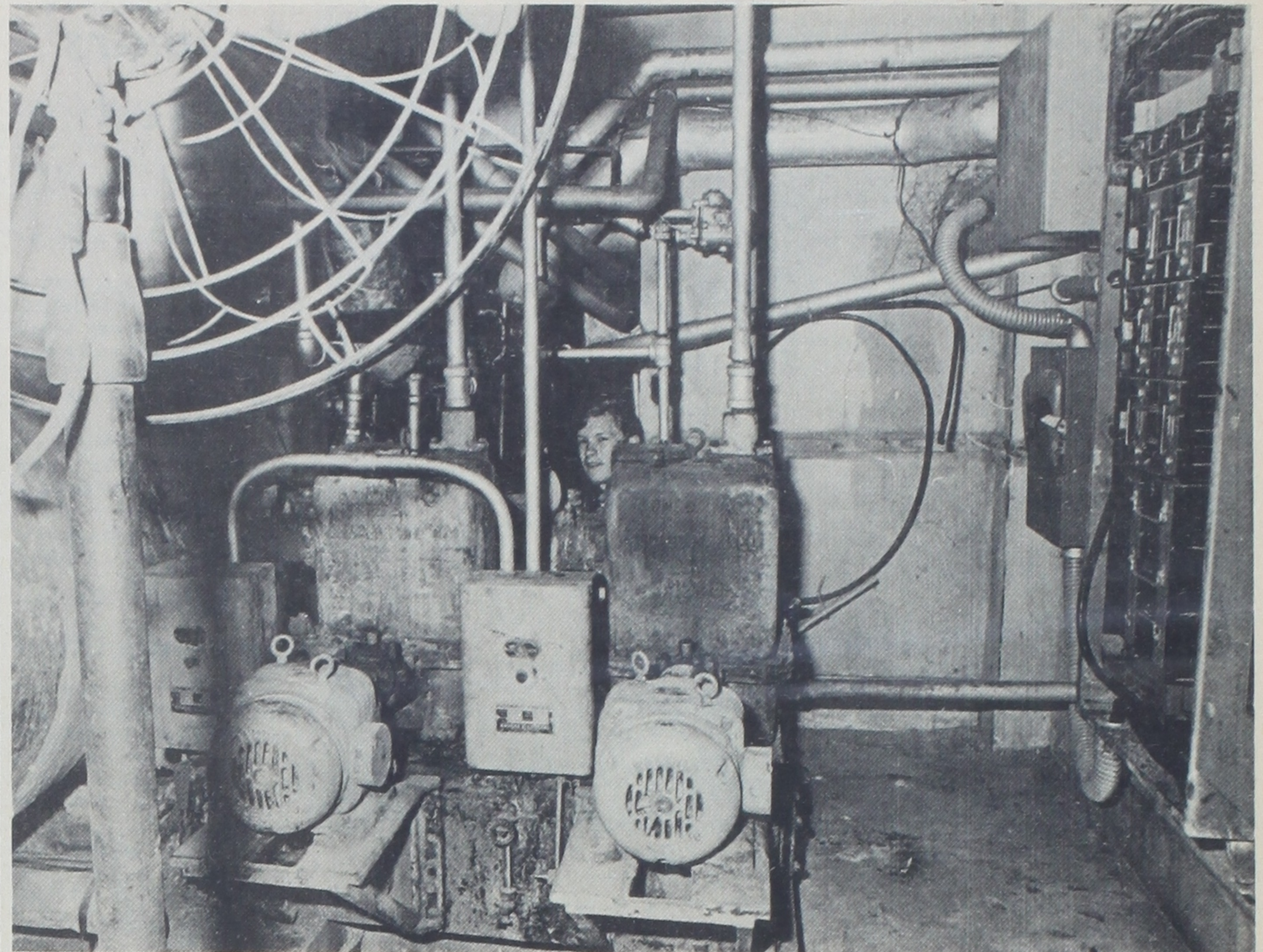
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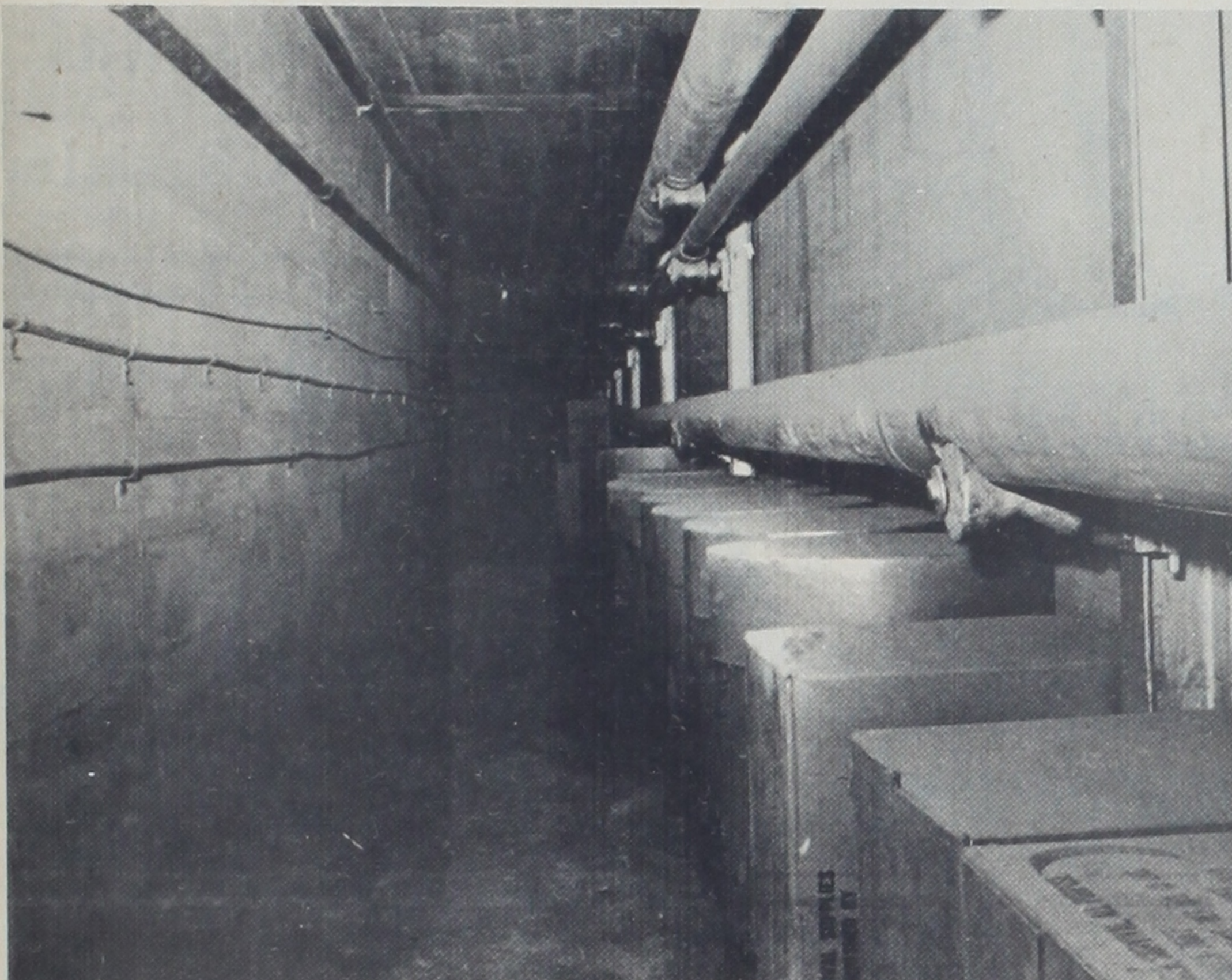




UNDER AG BUILDING—Boxes containing Civil Defense medical supplies and food were found open at several points in the Tech tunnels.



GETTING AHEAD?—A student pokes his head out from a tangle of machinery located under one of the campus buildings. Workmen leave the doors to these rooms unlocked occasionally, leaving unprotected, the heating, cooling and electricity to the buildings above.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME—The supplies located under the Agriculture Building include medical kits, sanitation packages and food stuffs for emergencies. (Staff photos by Tony Weber) (Story page 1)

## Beef conference views problems

Those things a feeder can do with feed rations to gain more profit will be the theme of a talk by Dr. E. S. Erwin of Tolleson, Ariz., at the 1969 Beef Cattle Conference today.

About 250 persons are expected to attend the conference, which opens at 8:30 a.m. with a tour of Tech's research facilities. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Tech Union.

Erwin will outline views in regard to processing grain, size in regard to selecting and using cattle most efficiently, programming the ration to fit the size of the cattle and liquid versus dry supplement.

He is president of E. S. Erwin and Associates, Inc., consulting laboratories.

Other speakers at the meeting will include, from the Tech school of Agricultural Sciences, Dr. Gerald W. Thomas and Dr. Samuel E. Curl, and from the animal sciences department, Drs. Dale W. Zinn, Coleman A. O'Brien, Robert C. Albin, C. Boyd Ramsey and Ralph M. Durham and Keith Hansen, animal husbandman at Pantex.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett will be moderator for a panel discussion closing the meeting. Presiding at the morning program will be Dr. Frank Hudson, and at the afternoon session, Dr. F. G. Harbaugh.

A barbecue will be served in the Livestock Pavilion.

## Programming on KTXT-TV (Channel 5)

Thursday:  
5 p.m. Misterogers Neighborhood  
5:30 T.V. Kindergarten  
6 p.m. Friendly Giant  
6:30 What's New: "The Paper Pigeon," from Bulgaria, shows

youngsters at play making paper pigeons, as U.S. youngsters make paper airplanes.  
7 p.m. NET Playhouse: "Flowering Cherry," drama by Robert Bolt ("A Man for All Seasons"), about an insignificant insurance clerk whose dream of owning an apple orchard and

living from the land becomes obsessive and eventually destroys him and his entire family.  
8:30: Washington Week in Review  
9 p.m. French Chef: "Chocolate Souffle"  
9:30 Shortcuts to Fashion

## Dudek named officer of AIEE

Chairman Richard A. Dudek of Tech's industrial engineering department, will begin a two-year term in May as vice president of Region IX of the 21,000-member American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIEE).

Dr. Dudek joined the Tech faculty in 1958.

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## Orchestra plays today

The Tech Chamber Orchestra, a division of the Tech Symphony Orchestra, will perform in concert today at 8:15 p.m. in the Croslin Room of the Library.

The chamber group is composed of 35 members, about half the size of the full symphony ensemble, and is directed by Paul Ellsworth, professor of music.

Performing on the program are Dona Lee Cherry, music instructor, and Virginia Kellogg, assistant professor of music, soloing on Bach's "Double Violin Concerto in D Minor."

Bill Lucas, baritone, will sing the suite of Swedish drinking songs, "Kung Eriks Visor," by Ture Rangstrom.

The program also includes the orchestra's performance of "Gli Uccelli" (The Birds), an Italian suite by Respighi.

The concert is sponsored by the department of music, and is open to the public without admission charge.

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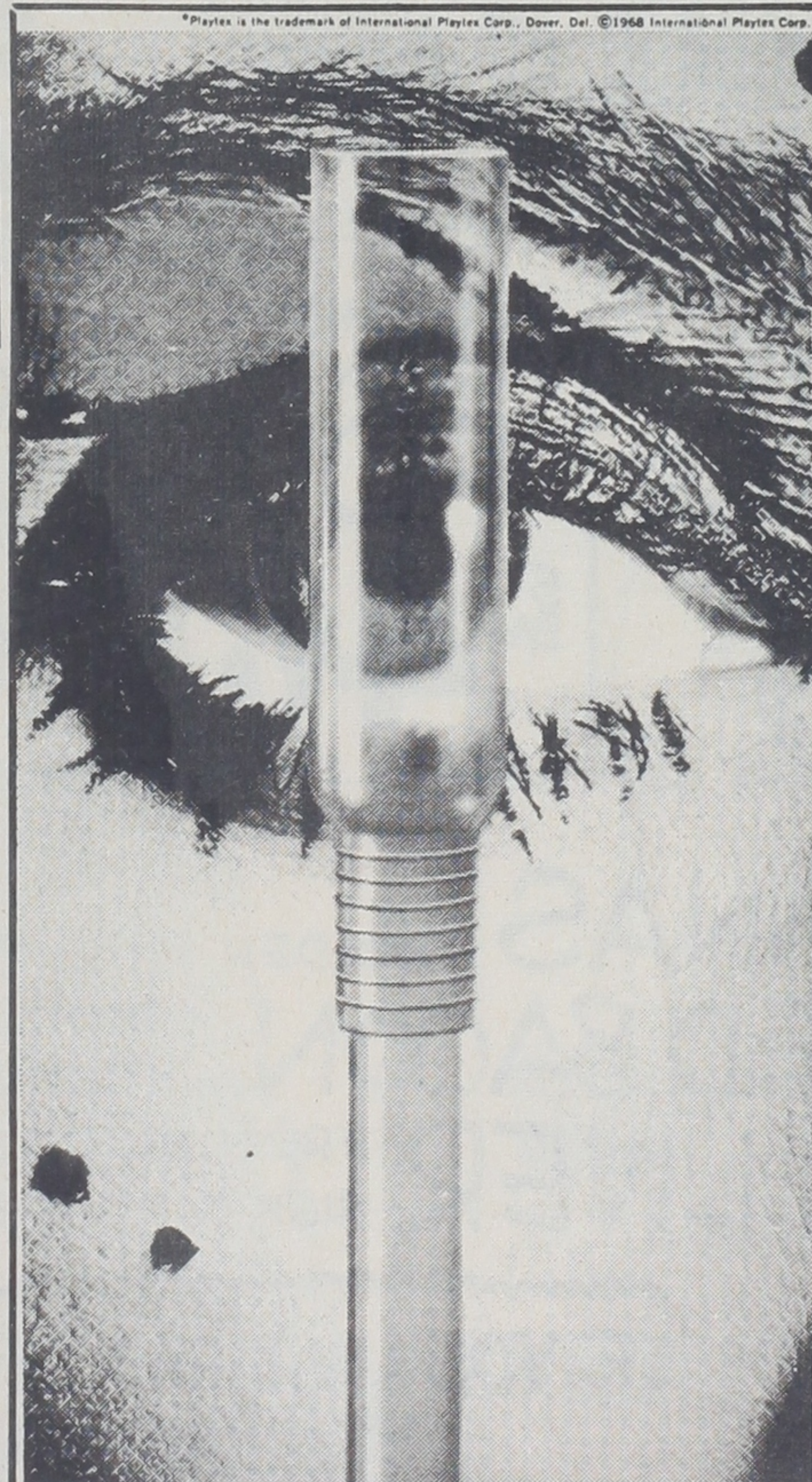
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**INFORMATION CENTER OPENS**—Peggy Dillard, freshman sociology major from Fort Worth gets information about forthcoming events from Linda Bratt, senior journalism major, as Texas Tech's new Information Center moved into operation Wednesday in the east foyer of the Administration Building. (Tech Photo)

### Answers offered

Tech's Information Center swung into operation Wednesday, offering answers to all kinds of questions about the university.

Located in the east foyer of the Administration Building, the Center will be manned from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the week by student assistants and representatives of the Division of Information Services.

If answers to questions are not immediately available, staff members will find the information or put the inquirer in touch with the persons on campus who can supply the answers.

### Tech prof eyes harp competition

Tech Music Professor Gail Barber has been named judge for the April 26 Regional Competition of the American Harp Society in Oklahoma City, it was announced Wednesday (April 9).

Mrs. Barber, organizer and first president of the Lubbock chapter directs the harp program in the Lubbock Public School System.

## College service set for April 19

The 23rd annual All-College Recognition Service at Texas Tech is scheduled for 2 p.m. April 19 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. After the service an informal reception to honor recognized students will be held in the Tech Union.

"The Recognition Service is the occasion upon which the university pays tribute to those students who, during the preceding two regular semesters, have contributed with distinction to the university in the fields of scholarship and leadership," said Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs.

Recognition will be given to students in six areas:

Those in the upper three percent of their class within a school during the spring or fall 1968 semester and having a 3.25 grade average or better the other semester;

Top ranking students within each school;

Those listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;

Those on scholarship who maintained a 3.00 grade average for both spring and fall 1968 semesters;

Those selected for Leadership and for College Awards Board recognition.

Families and friends of students being recognized and members of the faculty are invited to both the service and the reception, Dr. Duvall said.

### Music prof solos today

Robert Bernard, music instructor, will be presented by the music department in recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church, 15th and University Avenue.

Bernard, a basso, was soloist for the Norman Luboff Choir for several seasons, as well as for the Gregg Smith Singers, with whom he has made recordings for Columbia Records.

## Tech students win awards

Four Tech students have been selected as recipients of Army five have been designated "Distinguished Military Students" for the spring semester.

Recipients of the scholarships were announced this week from Headquarters, Fourth United States Army at Fort Sam Houston.

Distinguished military students were named by Prof. of Military Science Maxwell C. Murphy Jr. of Tech with concurrence of the respective academic deans.

Air Force, advertising art and design major.

Distinguished Military Students are Billie Gene Daniels of Lubbock, park administration major; William Charles Nunglender major; Richard Campbell Pearce of Fort Worth, finance major; Jay Todd Shields of Abilene, economics major; and James Dameron Howell of Lubbock, mechanical engineering major.

The scholarships, according to Col. Murphy, are awarded annually by the Army to worthy students already enrolled in the ROTC program.

Each pays for tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees and provides a subsistence of \$50 per month. During a six-week summer camp between the junior and senior years of college, the student receives \$171.60 per month.

On graduation from college and successful completion of the ROTC program, scholarship students are commissioned as second lieutenants.

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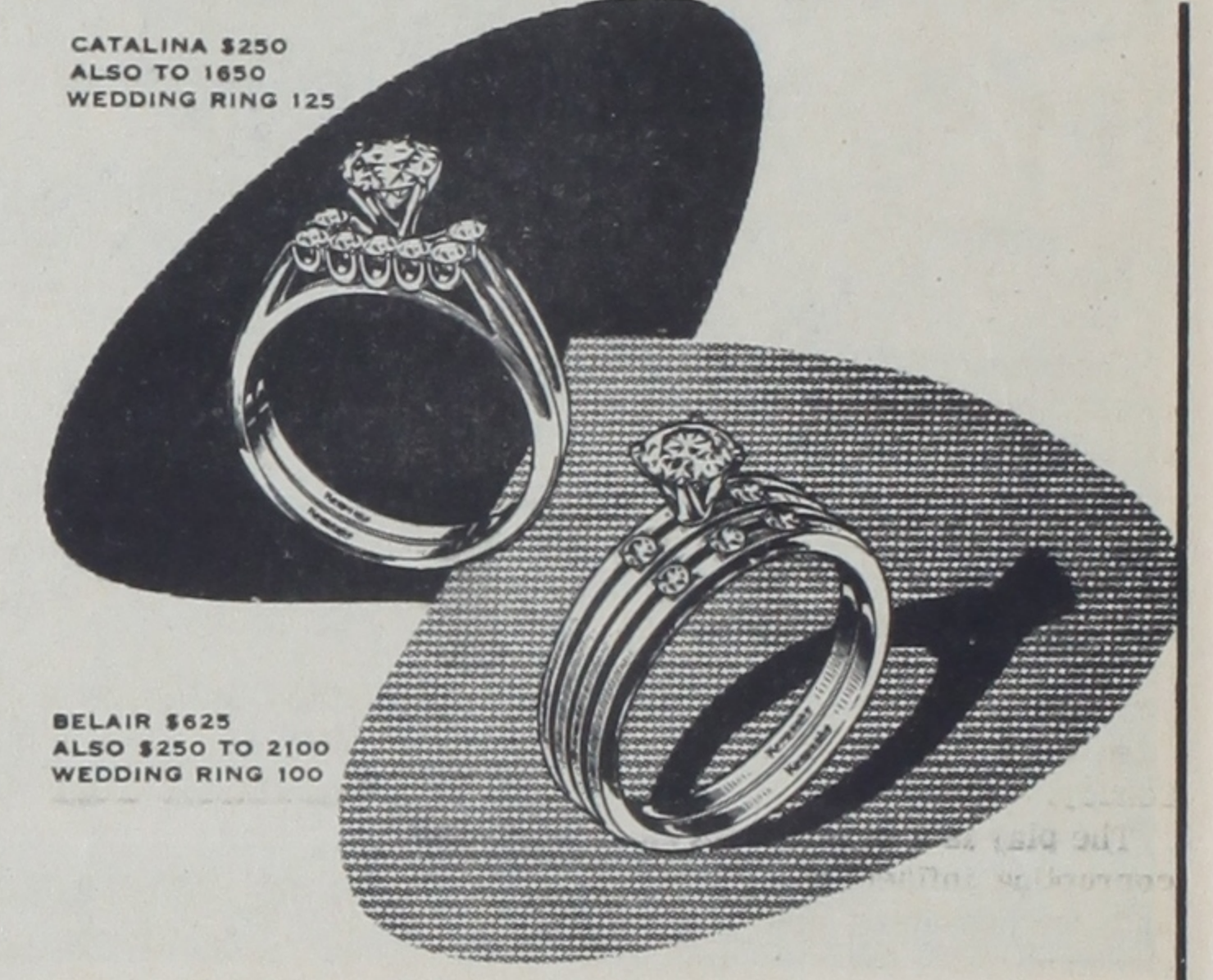
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# Festival of Music blows into Lubbock

Guitarist Chet Atkins, saxophonist Boots Randolph and pianist Floyd Cramer will join forces Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium in the 1969 Festival of Music.

The three musicians, each of whom has won a top spot in his own musical field, will be backed by the Nashville Sound.

Atkins, born on a 50-acre farm in Luttrell, Tenn., was captivated by the guitar when he was 11, and bought a Silver-tone special from Sears and Roebuck.

Appearances around the Georgia countryside, where he later moved with his family, spread his fame. He is now manager-producer at RCA Victor's Nashville recording studios.

Randolph began performing on the ukelele with his family before he was a teenager leading to his being one of the most popular saxophonists around today, primarily on the strength of his first big recording, "Yakety-Sax."

His presentation of jazz pop in his "Yakety" style has given him a fluidity in improvisational technique.

Cramer, who traveled from one-night stands in remote rural schoolhouses in Texas to personal concert appearances around the world, also began his musical career as a child at the age of five.

He took music lessons, joined the company of the "Louis-

## The Visit opens run in FL&M

The Texas Tech German Theater presents the first of six performances of Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Visit" today at 7:30 p.m. in room 9 of the FL&M.

Further performances are scheduled for the same time Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, plus a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday.

The play is a drama about the corrupting influence of money, and is presented entirely in German, under the direction of Theodor Alexander, professor of German, and Lubbock senior Pat Coll.

The plot revolves around wealthy Claire Zachanassian (Inge Northcutt) who returns for a visit to Gulien, the small town from which she fled in disgrace many years before.

Although the much-married Claire is known as a philanthropist, she has neither forgotten nor forgiven her girlhood sweetheart Alfred (David Coward), who was responsible for her downfall.

Tickets for the three-act play, at \$1 each, are available at the door, or may be reserved by calling 742-4264. The production, an annual event, is sponsored by the Tech student chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary.

He took music lessons, joined the company of the "Louis-

ana Hayride" program, soloed in traveling bands, and backed Elvis Presley.

His most famous recording is his simple "Last Date,"

### Editors sought

Applications for newspaper editor, yearbook co-editors, advertising salesmen and yearbook staff for 1969-70, may be picked up in Student Publications, 102 Journalism Building anytime between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m. Deadline for turning them in has been changed from 4 p.m. to noon, April 15.

made for RCA.

A special attraction, will be the appearance of Jerry Reed. Reed, a guitarist, was discovered by Atkins, who encouraged the budding singer-musician-composer to enter the field of rock pop.

Reed's success allowed him to concentrate on the expansion of all the areas he was interested in, and he now rates as one of the top solo guitar musicians in the country.

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$4.50, \$4 and \$3, are now available in the lobby of the Pioneer Hotel, Broadway and Avenue K, and will be available in the Municipal Auditorium on show day.



DELEGATE — Janet Landers, freshman home economics major from Abilene, will be a delegate to the National 4-H Conference April 19-25 in Washington, D.C. The 10-year 4-H veteran is a member of Elmdale 4-H Club in Abilene.

### Placement Service

Mon, April 14  
DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE — ALL MAJORS.  
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY — BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Adv., Mgt., Engl., Govt., Psych., Soc.  
FULCO-PEP DIVISION — AgEco., AgEd., AgSci., AgBus., AgPro., AgSci., Dairy Ind., Mkt., Ret., Adv., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields), Acct.

Tues, April 15  
MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC. — BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (Traffic, Personnel, Industrial), Mkt., Ret., Adv., Others.

Wed, April 16  
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY — Acct., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Mgt. (all fields), EE, IE, ME.  
DUMAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY — BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all fields) Mkt., Ret., Adv., Engl., Hist., Math., AgEco., Others.  
NORTH EAST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
PECOS PUBLIC SCHOOLS — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
ROCHE LABORATORIES — BusEd., Eco., Mkt., Ret., Mgt. (all fields), Botany, Chem, Microbiology, Zool., Psych.

Thurs, April 17  
ALBUQUERQUE PUBLIC SCHOOLS — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
EL PASO PUBLIC SCHOOLS — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
JUVENILE MANUFACTURING CO., INC. — IE, INdMgt., Textile, Technology, and Mgt.  
SAN ANTONIO INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
STEARNS-ROGERS CORPORATION — CE, Chem., EE, ME, Arch.

Fri, April 18  
BUREAU OF FEDERAL CREDIT UNIONS — Acct.  
NORTHSIDE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — ElemEd., SecEd., SpecEd.  
WECO, DIVISION OF FMC CORPORATION — ME, IE, ChE, Eco., Fin., Mgt., Acct.

SUMMER  
Sat, April 19  
ST. FRANCIS BOYS' HOME — Juniors, seniors, or graduate students.  
LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS — 60 Teachers Aides (June 10 - Aug. 6), 12 Social Worker Aides (June 5 - Aug. 1), 7 Nurses Aides (June 5 - Aug. 6)  
SHALLOWATER PUBLIC SCHOOLS — Teacher in Summer Head Start Program for Mexican-American children.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, BOWIE, TEXAS — Pastor's Assistant and Youth Director (man) or Youth Director to work with youth — and children (woman).  
THIOLK CHEMICAL CORPORATION — Acct., IE, ChE.  
GUARANTY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST — Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.

# Hayloft schedules 'witchful' comedy

By CASEY CHARNESS  
Fine Arts Editor

In its first production in association with Actors' Equity, the Hayloft Dinner Theater presents the bewitching comedy-drama "Bell, Book and Candle" with the greatest professionalism of any of the nineteen shows the theater has produced since fall, 1967.

Local actress Margaret Cobb joins an imported cast of four in this entertaining John van Druten play about modern witchcraft, modern love and modern manners.

Sandra Lamont, an engaging actress with a natural talent,

applies a slightly British accent to her role as Gillian, the contemporary witch who cannot cry or fall in love, but who is inexplicably attracted to the darkly handsome publisher Shep, portrayed by Gar Wood.

Gillian's warlock brother Nicky is played by Ray Young, a massive young man whose role absorbs his natural good nature. Mrs. Cobb plays their Aunt Queenie, a giddy, scatterbrained little lady who relishes being one of the supernaturally elite few.

One note that distinguishes this comedy from previous plays is the ease with which it is performed, due to the int-

macy of the group that is producing it, and the unusual way in which it is performed.

The simulation of reality, in fact, is the comedy's best achievement. In taking something funny about something improbable and yet making it real, there is a touch of the genius involved, a touch that goes to the credit of the obvious ability of the cast.

The Hayloft, located at Brownfield Highway and Carlisle Road, features a gourmet buffet Tuesday through Saturday at 7 p.m., followed by an 8:30 p.m. curtain.

A special matinee has been started on Sunday, with the buffet beginning at 1 p.m., preceded by the 2:30 p.m. play.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 866-4213.

## Raider Roundup

Hunger Walk Committee  
There will be a meeting of the Hunger Walk Committee today at 8:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student Teaching  
Applications for elementary student teaching for the 1969 fall and 1970 spring semesters are due April 15, in X97.

Diane Dorsey Scholarship  
Applications for the \$200 Diane Dorsey scholarship, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, are to be turned in to room 171 of the Ad Building by April 14. Applicants should have completed 64 hours by the beginning of the fall semester, should have at least a 2.5 gpa, and should not hold any other scholarships or loans.

International Student Hosts  
Application for Hosts for International Students will be taken until 3:00 p.m.

Friday in the Tech Union at a table by the large display case.

Special Education  
The deadline for students who wish to apply for Special Education traineeships and fellowships has been extended to April 15. Applications should be made at the department of special education, room 201 of the Ad Building.

Pre-Med Club  
The Pre-Med Club will sponsor a field trip today to the Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital. Members meet in C2 of the Chemistry Building at 6:30 p.m.

Saddle Tramps  
All men interested in pledging Saddle Tramps may attend a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom. Dress is coat and tie.

### Mid-east issue topic of speech

Arthur B. Allen of the Department of State will speak on "The Issues of the Arab-Israeli Dispute" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The speech will be held in room 217 of the Social Science Building, according to Dr. Lyn M. Holland, chairman of the social science department.

Currently the diplomat in residence at Southern Methodist University, Allen has served as consul general for Lebanon, Algeria, Iraq, Libya, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

Before coming to SMU, Allen was consul general at Dahran, Saudi Arabia.



WARM GREETING—The Mayor watches nervously as Alfred gives the cigar-smoking Claire an affectionate greeting in a scene from "The Visit" which opens Thursday (April 10) in Tech's German Theater. Gerald Okerson appears as the Mayor, Inge Northcutt as Claire and David Coward as Alfred. (Tech Photo).

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## NBA accused of early signings

MIAMI (AP) — The National Basketball Association has been signing collegiate stars to lucrative contracts and filling in the name of the team later, the Miami News said Wednesday.

The News attributed its report to Max Williams, general manager of the Dallas Chaparrals, and Jim Pollard, coach of the Miami Floridians, both of the rival American Basketball Association.

Carl Scheer, assistant to the NBA commissioner, has been signing top flight collegiate such as Jo Jo White of Kansas for several months, Williams and Pollard said.

WILLIAMS said when he talked contract in February with White, Dallas' choice in what was called the ABA "secret" draft, the Kansas star was driving a new car paid for with a fat NBA bonus check.

Monday White was tapped by the Boston Celtics in the official NBA draft.

Each of the NBA teams has donated a given amount of money to the contract fund, according to the News' sources. A committee then decided how much each player was worth. Players who demanded more common fund, according to the



TWO-GAME WINNER—Jack Pierce, Amarillo freshman, hurled his second complete-game victory Friday in Tech's 2-0 triumph over Southern Methodist. Pierce settled for a three-hitter, though surviving five innings without yielding a hit.

# Raiders second in SWC

Tech baseballers moved into a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference race with two holiday victories over Southern Methodist.

The loss in the third game of the series dropped the Raiders into a tie with the Aggies, who were idle last weekend.

Tech and Texas A&M meet

Friday and Saturday to determine who will stay in second place in the Southwest Conference baseball standings.

Both clubs stand 4-2 in SWC play while Texas is leading the pack with a 9-0 record. The Red Raiders stand 8-8 for the season.

Friday, the Techs whipped

the visiting Mustangs 2-0 and 4-0, marking the first double-header sweep by the Raiders since joining the conference.

The glory was short lived, however, as the Mustangs won the Saturday affair 8-6, after having built up an 8-0 seventh inning lead.

Coach Kal Segrist plans to start freshman Jack Pierce in the opener Friday and go with Gary Washington in the second game. Pat McKean is the probable starter Saturday with Monte Van Stavern available for duty.

Pierce and Washington have consistently turned in good performances this season. Pierce has picked up two wins against no losses while compiling a

0.71 ERA. Washington, a big 6-5 righthander, has compiled a 3-0 record and posted a 1.29 ERA. In SWC play, Washington hasn't allowed a run in 18 innings.

The Red Raider pitching staff was given a shot in the arm in last week's Southern Methodist series when McKean turned in a good relief stint in a losing cause. McKean pitched the last 3 and two third innings and allowed only one hit while fanning four.

Probable Tech starters will be: Dick Shaw 1b, Jerry Haggard 2b, John Owens 3b, Jim Montgomery ss, Max Martin c, Steve Hurt or Randy Holman lf, Randy Walker cf, and Don McKee rf.

## PASSING-

### Name of the game

The development of an offensive line and the installation of a pro-set offense on an experimental basis are high on Coach J T King's menu as the Texas Tech Red Raiders plunge into spring drills.

There are plenty of new faces as King lost 17 seniors off the 1968 team which posted a 5-3-2 record. The drills will end May 10 with the annual Red-White contest in Jones Stadium.

"We've got to find out if we have the personnel to make the pro-set offense go," King said. "Unless we can come up with the type passer and receivers necessary, there's not much we can do to make a pass-predicted offense click."

Quarterback Joe Matulich, who led the Red Raiders to big wins over Texas and Texas A&M during the first half of the 1968 campaign, has been listed as the number one man-under candidate.

TOM SAWYER, who operated behind Matulich last season, will do double duty, working at quarterback and halfback. Lane Wade, a promising junior, will battle for the quarterback position and the flankerback post.

The double duty by Sawyer and Wade will give King and his staff an opportunity to look over some of the freshman quarterback prospects such as Charles Napper, Dale Rebold, Mike Nicolle and Sid Mueller.

Another position switch will find defensive back Kevin Ormes moving into a flanker post. Ormes has good speed and could aid the Raider attack. Ormes will be joined by Charles Stewart, who showed promise last year as a running back, and John Kleinert, a speedster up from the Picadors.

Letterman David May and redshirts Robbie Best and Johnny Odom are expected to handle split end chores.

TOP CANDIDATES for running back are letterman Larry Hargrave, redshirt Danny Hardaway and freshman Doug McCutchen.

Halfback Jimmy Bennett, a regular in 1968, is working at fullback during spring drills. Also back at fullback is Tony Butler, a 6-2, 217-pound senior

who played behind the graduated Jackie Stewart last fall. Miles Langehennig, a 5-11, 195-pound power runner for the Picador eleven, also could figure in King's fullback plans.

Top defensive returnees include ends Richard Campbell and Bruce Dowdy, along with the veteran George Cox who was redshirted last fall after an injured knee suffered in 1967 failed to respond.

Lettermen Wayne McDermid and Dicky Grigg return at tackles, and Pete Norwood is back at the noseguard post. Junior Bob Mooney, shifted from offensive guard, is expected to battle Norwood at noseguard.

DENNIS LANE returns to his linebacker post along with lettermen Carroll Sullivan and Mark Fincannon. Larry Molinare, up from the freshman team, is expected to add depth to the linebacker corps.

Top names in the defensive secondary include veterans Denton Fox and Larry Alford. Other lettermen include Jerry Watson, John Howard, Gary Diron, and Ken Kattner.

## Tech, Bears clash in SWC golf meet

Raider golfers host Baylor in a Southwest Conference match Friday at Lubbock Country Club.

Coach Gene Mitchell will enter Ronnie White, Corpus Christi senior, Jim Arnold, Tulsa senior, John Shepperson, San Angelo junior and Jim Whitteker, Sweetwater junior.

Since 1958, the Raiders have won six matches, lost four, and tied one against the Bears. Last year Baylor beat Tech 5-1 at Waco.

The Bears will arrive in Lubbock today and take a practice round at the Lubbock Country Club. Mitchell is in the dark as to Baylor's season record or their top players.

Last weekend the Raiders finished third in the New Mexico State Intercollegiate golf tournament. White paced Tech with a three round total of 221, good enough for fifth place individually.

New Mexico State University, behind the hot shooting of Ben Kern, took the title for the 13 team field.

Kern turned in a sizzling 65 to set a course record and finished with a 203 for the tournament.

## Golden Bear picked favorite at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus likes the Old Guard over the Young Turks in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday, and he hints it might be unwise to overlook the man they called the Golden Bear.

"If I didn't think I could win here, I would go home right now," said the 200-pound slugger from Columbus, Ohio, the 10-1 favorite in a wide open international field of 83 players.

"I am hitting the ball better and feeling more confident than I have in any Masters since 1965."

That was the year Big Jack won the third of his green coats and set the scoring record of 271, provoking the great Bob

Jones to remark that "this fellow plays a game with which I am not familiar."

Big Jack said he believed the pressure in this first of the season's major championships and course knowledge would give the established players an edge over the precocious new breed.

The odds-makers apparently agree.

NICKLAUS is 10-1 in the unofficial pre-tournament book, the longest odds given a favorite in years. He is followed at 12-1 by Gene Littler, the year's leading money winner; Bill Casper and Arnold Palmer.

PGA champion Julius Boros is rated 15-1 along with Gary Player of South Africa and Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina, with U.S. open champion Lee Trevino, Miller Barber, Tom Weiskopf and Bob Murphy following at 20-1.

PALMER, who won the first of his four crowns in 1958 and the last in 1964, is geared for a comeback.

Many observers believe this may be the year for a foreigner to take the title for the second time. Player, who beat out Palmer in 1961, is at his peak. DeVicenzo, who lost a chance for a tie a year ago through an arithmetic error, and Bruce Crampton of Australia both are playing well.

## Sandy Koufax cites effect of increased pressures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax, forced into retirement after the 1966 season because of an arthritic left arm, said Wednesday that athletes are being subjected to more physical pressures than ever before.

Citing his own case, the trouble St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson has had with his arm and the trouble New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath has had with his knees, Koufax talked about physical demands with regard to pro football generally and pitching specifically.

"You take pro football and you see what I mean," Koufax said. "The defenses keep getting better and better so there is more demand for offensive perfection. And running backs are getting bigger and bigger so that requires more physical response from the defensive men."

"Then look at baseball. The pitchers are dominating the hitters, but because of the home run—everybody tries to put one out on you. You go through a whole line-up nowadays and you have to worry about the long ball with every batter."

"Arms weren't made to do what pitchers are asked to do. Arms were made to throw rocks

at rabbits until you got something to eat."

Koufax, who now is a broadcaster for NBC Television, also pointed out that the dominance of pitchers had by its very nature called for more perfection from hurlers and therefore ever-increasing physical demands.

"It's a cycle thing," Koufax said, "and the pitcher just has to keep working harder and harder. Most clubs aren't scoring runs now, and that also means the club you're pitching for. So a pitcher has to work hard not to give up runs because he knows he's not going to get runs."

## Techsans defeat Aggie netters

Tech netters grabbed a 4-2 win from Texas A&M on the Raiders home courts, April 1.

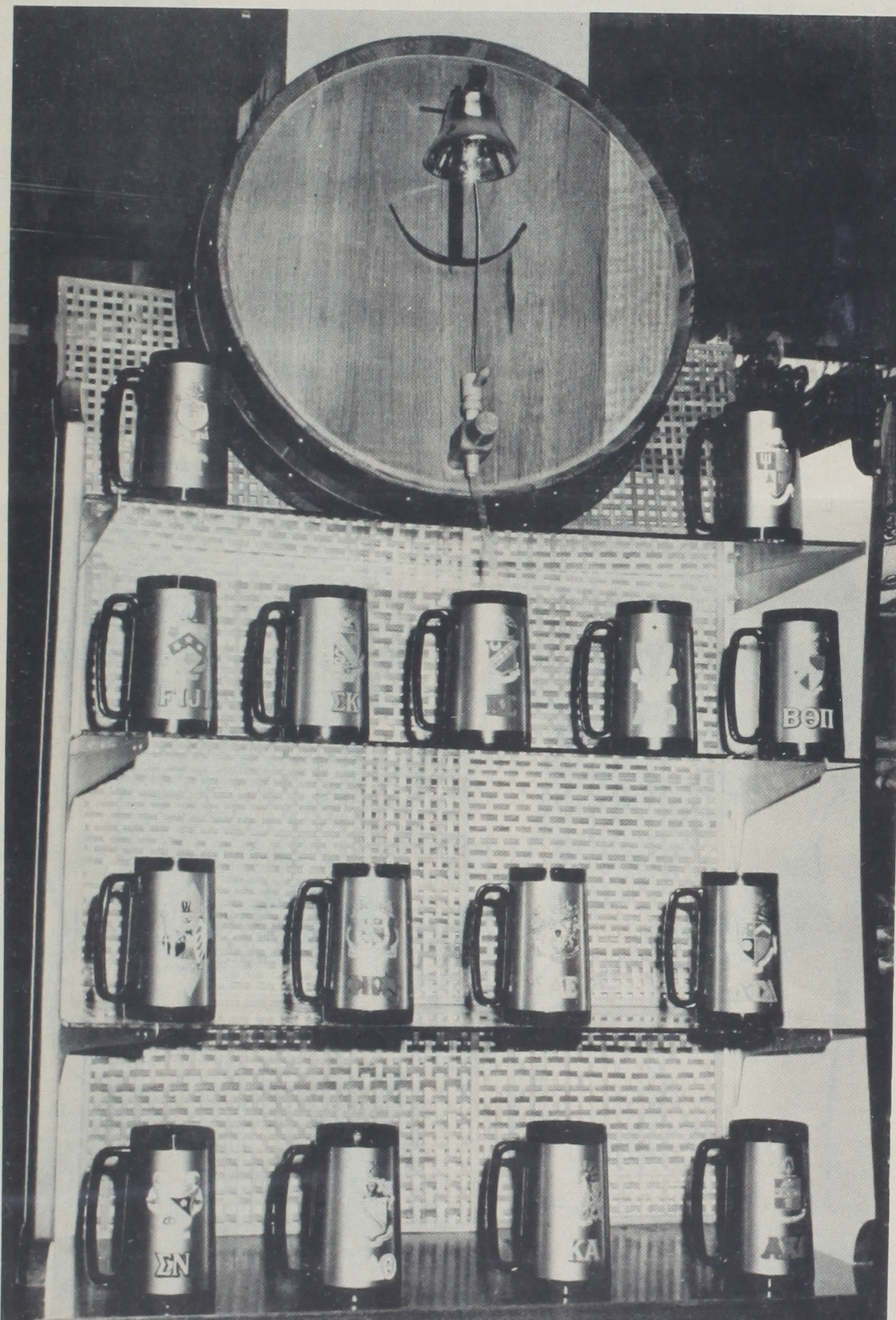
A&M captured its two points in the singles competition, when Aggie John Ragland upended Rusty Powell 6-3, 6-3 and Warren Craig of Tech was edged out 6-8, 9-7, 8-6 by Mike Hickey.

In other singles matches Robbie Sargent defeated Farmer Pete Fawcett 6-4, 6-4 and Techsman Joe Williams bombed Richard Fikes 6-1, 6-3.

The Raiders swept the doubles action with two wins against no losses. Sargent and Joe Williams came out on top of an endurance match with Hickey and Fikes, that went 22-20 and 7-5.

Mike Beene, who has been hampered with an injury, teamed with Powell to down Ragland and Fawcett 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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