

## U.S. mourns lost friend and leader

### Nixon, former chiefs render tributes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon and former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson led the nation in tribute to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who died Friday.

President Nixon said Eisenhower had exerted for a quarter century "a moral authority seldom equaled in American life."

"As long as free men cherish their freedom," the President said, "Dwight Eisenhower will stand with them, as he stood during war and peace; strong, confident and courageous. Even in death he has left us a great spirit that will never die."

President Nixon set aside Monday as a national day of mourning.

#### 'Lonely land'—LBJ

"I was proud to serve him when he was president," Johnson said in Austin, Tex., "I respected him as a wise and valued counselor during my own days in the White House. I treasured him always as my close and lasting friend."

"His death leaves an empty place in my heart as it will in the hearts of men and women everywhere. America will be a lonely land without him but America will always be a better nation—stronger, safer, more conscious of its heritage, more certain of its destiny—because Ike was with us when America needed him."

This statement was issued by Truman's office in Independence, Mo.

#### 'Comrades in arms'—Truman

"Gen. Eisenhower and I became political opponents, but before that we were comrades in arms, and I cannot forget his services to his country and to Western civilization. He led the great military crusade that freed Western Europe from Nazi bondage, and then commanded the allied forces that stood guard over liberated lands while they regained their strength and self-reliance."

"For these achievements, which brought him the highest office and the highest honors in the land, he must be long and gratefully remembered."

### Highlights recalled through Ike's career

By BETTY LESTER  
Staff Writer

- 1941—Chief of staff, 3rd army in Louisiana—Promoted to brigadier general.
- December 1941—Summoned to Washington to serve as assistant chief of war plans division of the Army general staff.
- June 25, 1942—Named supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe.
- Late 1942—Commanded successful invasion of North Africa.
- June 6, 1944—Led invasion of France.
- December 1944—Promoted to five-star general.
- 1946—Briefly commanded U.S. occupation forces in Germany—Became chief of staff of U.S. Army.
- 1948—Retired from military service and became president of Columbia University.
- Autumn 1948—Published war memoirs, "Crusade in Europe."
- December 1950—Appointed commander of the supreme headquarters for North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
- November 1952—Elected President of the United States.
- July 1953—Peace in Korea.
- July 1953—Proposed new disarmament plan which eventually led to the Geneva Summit Conference in July 1955.
- September 1953—Appointed Chief Justice Earl Warren to the Supreme Court.
- September 1954—Creation of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.
- December 1954—U.S. government signed defensive treaty with Nationalist China.
- January 1955—Formosa Resolution authorizing troops to be sent if needed to protect Formosa.
- July 1955—Geneva Summit Conference—Proposed open aerial surveillance of all countries of their military actions.
- September 1955—Eisenhower suffered a heart attack immobilizing him for weeks.
- June 1956—Underwent major abdominal surgery.
- November 1956—Re-elected President of the United States.
- March 1957—Eisenhower Doctrine issued which proclaimed that he would use U.S. armed forces against any communist or communist-dominated aggressor in the Middle East if the attacked country sought American help.
- September 1957—Eisenhower took control of the Ark. National Guard away from Gov. Orval Faubus, thus ending its use to prevent the enrollment of Negro students in a white high school in Little Rock, Ark.
- November 1957—Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke.
- September 26, 1958—Eisenhower stated publicly that racial segregation was contrary to American ideals of equality.
- September 1959—Premier Khrushchev invited to the United States for a tour and a face-to-face talk with the President.
- December 1959—Eisenhower embarked on an 11-nation goodwill tour of Europe.
- May 1, 1960—American U-2 reconnaissance plane downed in the Soviet Union causing Khrushchev to break up summit conference scheduled for May 16 and to reopen the cold war.
- July 12, 1960—Eisenhower announced a cooperative aid program for Latin America involving expenditures of at least \$500 million.
- 1960—Supported Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.
- January 3, 1961—Broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.



AS THE NATION KNEW HIM BEST—Sporting his familiar grin, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be remembered best for commanding allied forces to victory in World War II, and leading a nation through a period of peace and tranquility a decade later.

### Ending 'God' references sparks some controversy

(AP)— A U.S. Army decision ordering chaplains to eliminate all reference to God from mandatory lectures to soldiers drew strong support Friday from a number of the nation's religious leaders.

One of them, saying the order conforms with the basic American doctrine separating church and state, sees it as sparking "another confrontation on the nature of democracy." Other spokesmen, however, saw the order as

#### Here's how: escape your tormentors

With the advent of spring elections, a new game has appeared on the campus.

Called "dodge the solicitor," the game consists of evading the numerous campaigners which dot the campus as they solicit votes for their candidates.

Participants report numerous strategies have been devised to succeed in the game; however all appear to be derived from two basic methods:

1. The "straight-ahead-eyes-down" technique, which consists of the student ambitiously watching his feet as he bulls his way directly through a campaign crowd, neither looking right nor left.

2. The "eyes-up-evasion" method in which the student carefully surveys his route in advance, choosing a course well away (if possible) from campaign posts located strategically throughout the campus.

Points are scored by the distance the student is able to travel in full view of the campaigners before he is stopped.

"However," reported one player, "it's really not too bad to lose. Usually the campaigner is a pretty girl."

AT ANY RATE, POLLING places for cheerleader elections, last in the series of contests, will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Cheerleading finalists are: Bill Abernathy, Houston freshman; Phil Baker, Dallas sophomore; Bob Collett, Midland sophomore; Mike Fox, Fort Worth sophomore.

Eddie Johnson, Midland freshman; Terry Lindsey, Dallas freshman; Debbie Black, Lubbock freshman; Rene Brooks; Peggy Dillard, Fort Worth freshman; Barbara Gray, Dallas freshman.

Karen Jessup, Arlington freshman; Kim Lawrence, Lubbock freshman; Rhonda Lewis, Plainview sophomore; Gay Shamblyn, Midland sophomore; Stacey Sherley, Taylor sophomore; and Penny White, Lubbock freshman.

a further attempt to take God out of American life.

The new Army policy followed a complaint from the American Civil Liberties Union that the lectures intended to instill a sense of moral responsibility in soldiers—were being used as religious indoctrination.

"I am obviously not for a godless military force for our country," said the Rev. Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Council of Christians and Jews.

"I DO, HOWEVER, support this decision which I believe is in conformity with the basic American doctrine of separating definite efforts to promote a particular religion from all areas of national government."

"It has long been known and recognized," Dr. Brown went on, "that the chaplaincy is one of those professions which gave opportunity for the over-zealous representatives of religious faiths to make use of governmental resources for the furtherance of their particular faith."

Not all religious spokesmen agreed. "I'm not really too surprised," said the Rev. Charles Allen, associate pastor of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. "Again, this is another stab at the heart of America to take the name of God out of everything we hold dear."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Atlanta said he is not familiar with chaplains' procedures, but added "as a clergyman, I don't know how you could lecture about character guidance and moral responsibility without responsibility to God."

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has ordered a high-level Pentagon review of the Army's plans.

The new Army policy has angered some members of Congress.

#### 'Monmouth Duels' slated for today

Social sororities Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi will sponsor the "Monmouth Duels," a fun-and-games competition among the social fraternities, at 2 p.m. today in front of Drane Hall.

Held to commemorate the two groups' founding at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., the games will include

the balloon burst, tug-of-war, potato-sack relay and wheelbarrow relay, as well as exotica such as the "dizle lizzie" and the "mystery" relay.

Judging and refereeing the events will be done by Kappas and Pi Phis. Although the competitions are limited to fraternity men, the public is invited to attend.

### Dignitaries around world plan to attend Ike's funeral Monday

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ike is dead. Soldier, president, and one of the revered figures of American history, Dwight David Eisenhower succumbed Friday at 12:25 p.m. in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

His death ended a heroic struggle against a long series of major illnesses with a heart weakened by repeated attacks.

He was 78 years old. He had led the mightiest armed force ever assembled to victory over the German Nazis in World War II.

He was the architect of D-Day, the invasion of the European continent that broke the back of enemy resistance.

He was the 34th president of the United States during eight Cold War years.

His was an administration of domestic tranquility.

The five-star general of the Army died peacefully and quietly, the commanding general of Walter Reed Hospital said, "after a long and heroic struggle."

#### Rites take three days

The nation will pay final tribute to the general in a state funeral that will span three days in the nation's capital before the body is borne by slow train to his boyhood home in Abilene, Kan.

There, near the Eisenhower library, he will be buried Wednesday.

President Nixon, who was Eisenhower's vice president for eight years and who assumed some presidential duties during the President's illness, formally announced the death in a proclamation.

Designating Monday a national day of mourning, Nixon said his mentor had exerted for a quarter of a century "a moral authority seldom equaled in American life."

"As long as free men cherish their freedom," the President said, "Dwight Eisenhower will stand with them, as he stood during war and peace; strong, confident, and courageous. Even in death he has left us a great spirit that will never die."

#### Memorial service set here Monday; classes still on

Classes will go on Monday as scheduled, Tech President Grover E. Murray's office announced late Friday.

A memorial service for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is slated for 12:30 Monday in the Union, with representatives of administration, faculty and student body participating. Murray will represent the administration.

Cheerleader elections will also be held Monday as planned.

By presidential order, the American flag will fly at half-staff across the world for 30 days.

First word of the general's death came from Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., commandant of the Army hospital that had been Eisenhower's home since last spring. He suffered his fifth, sixth, and seventh heart attacks there during 1968 and was believed near death last August.

The blow that ultimately brought him down was congestive heart failure, diminishing the flow of blood through his weakened body.

#### Mamie nearby

His wife, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, and members of the immediate family were nearby when Eisenhower died in his third-floor presidential suite.

President Nixon canceled all appointments for the next five days and went immediately from the White House to the hospital with his wife and eldest daughter, Tricia.

At Walter Reed Army Hospital, Gen. Hughes, who had been chief spokesman to a world awaiting news of Eisenhower's condition, wiped his eyes as he approached the Red Cross recreation hall to make the final announcement.

Would there be a medical briefing? he was asked.

"No," the gray-haired medical officer said. "It's a period of mourning, not of medical discussion."

Solemn-faced, President Nixon said nothing as he left the hospital grounds

#### Ike and Texas shared regard

DALLAS (AP)— Texas was one of Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite states and Dwight Eisenhower was one of Texas' favorite men.

The love affair began 78 years ago when a squalling infant was born in Denison, Tex., a railroad center in North Texas.

The infant grew up to become general of the Army, commander of the Allies' military might in Europe and Africa and President of the United States.

The young Eisenhower lived in Texas only a year before his parents took him to Kansas. But Texans always claimed him and with good reason.

One of his earliest assignments was as an Army lieutenant in Texas.

He met Mamie in Texas. He established his reputation so solidly in Texas military affairs that he was pulled out of the lone star state to be groomed for commander of all the military forces in the free world.

The measure of the state's love for Ike came in the 1952 presidential elections when Texas broke out of its traditional, hard-core Democratic party mold to give Republican Eisenhower its electoral college ballots.

after a 30-minute meeting with the family. Several hundred persons gathered about the entrance to watch quietly.

Nixon learned of the death one minute after it occurred. Word came from the White House doctor, Walter Thach. Nixon was at his desk with Laird, following a meeting of the National Security Council, when the news arrived.

The capital prepared for a state funeral similar in some respects to the solemn rites for President John F. Kennedy in November 1963.

Plans for the funeral have been in print since February 1966. Eisenhower himself approved them. They are detailed down to the last salute.

#### De Gaulle coming

Dignitaries from around the world are expected to attend. Moments after Eisenhower's death was announced, official sources in Paris said President Charles de Gaulle plans to fly to Washington for the funeral.

It begins Saturday, when the body will be moved from Gawler's Funeral Home to the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral. The church is Episcopal, although Eisenhower was a Presbyterian.

The general will lie in repose there for 24 hours after a brief, relatively private service. An honor guard of enlisted men and noncommissioned officers will be posted about the coffin.

Late Sunday morning, a hearse will carry the body to a point on Constitution Avenue in sight of the White House. There it will be transferred to a horse-drawn caisson, which will transport it to the U.S. Capitol in a grand procession.

#### To get salute

Cannon will thunder 21-gun salutes. Air Force planes will fly overhead. A riderless black horse, boots reversed in the saddle, will trail the caisson.

The former president's body will lie in the Capitol Rotunda nearly 24 hours before being borne back to the National Cathedral Monday for the final Washington services.

Toward dusk, a train bearing the body will pull out of Union Station for a slow journey across half the continent to Kansas. Hundreds of Americans are expected to line the route to bid the warrior-president farewell.

The burial will be Wednesday in a small chapel in the Eisenhower Center after a brief, private service.

With the rugged constitution of a Kansas farm boy, Eisenhower had fought off seven heart attacks in 13 years. The first struck Sept. 4, 1955; the last in August 1968.

Even his doctors thought him to be at death's door last August. He had entered Walter Reed after his fourth attack in April, just after finishing a round of golf in California.



SACK IT TO 'EM—Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi coeds give a preview of the "Monmouth Duels" they will be sponsoring for fraternities today. Left to right are

Vicki Storseth, Beth Huff, Betsy Walker, Nancy Kupp, Judy Hamby and Bitsy Goforth. (Staff photo by Tony Webber)



### Students make art happen

Students: the people who make the fine arts happen. The students are in charge of all the cultural events that happen on the campus. But besides the concerts and the plays, there are the undergraduates whose personal creativity is manifested in a variety of ways, in music, dance, drama and art.

Whether it's putting the final touches on a set for a University Theater production, rehearsing a complex rhythmical pattern for modern dance, setting a jewel in a bracelet, practicing a difficult section in band, or just calmly adding a dab of color to an abstract, the individual is the important factor in creating the artistic. (Staff photos)

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Create campus culture

## Students run Tech Fine Arts

By CASEY CHARNISS  
Fine Arts Editor

Fine arts events at Tech, instead of being controlled by an administrative committee, are entirely in the hands of the students, who, in various activities in different departments, create the campus culture. The University Theater, and its director Ronald Schulz, produces four major productions each season, which is two semesters. Work begins in early September rehearsing the first play. Volunteer students devote thousands of man-hours to the construction of sets, the sewing of costumes and other preparations for the show.

The leads for a play often find themselves tripling up in their work loads. A student might have to memorize a number of lines for a large role, work on a backstage crew and study for a memorized scene for acting class the next day. These classes are the basis for the stage roles. From the acting, directing, even playwriting courses, come the actors. But any student is eligible to audition for a part in a play. STUDENTS ALSO run the show at the Union, where a large number of professional outside attractions are brought to Tech through committee work. The Special Events Committee, Everett Urech, chairman, this year has sponsored return engagements of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and ragtime pianist Max Morath, and is bringing the Lettermen April 15 in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the Lettermen in Concert are now on sale in the Program Office of the Union. They are \$1.25 with a Tech ID. They are being sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Late permission for 20 minutes after the performance is over will be granted to women dorm residents. The Fine Arts Committee, Don Stapleton, chairman, is responsible for the annual spring Fine Arts Festival, a month-long series of cultural events. The Ideas and Issues Committee, Lana Davis, chairman, took on a cinematic tone this year by promoting an amateur film festival and tying the contest in with a Saturday cinema series.

Members of the speech, music and art departments often combine forces to produce an integration of the arts. These departments, combined with dancers from the department of health, physical education and recreation for women, toured the local high schools a few months ago to broaden the range of fine arts in this area. THE DANCERS, under the direction of Suzanne Aker and western singer Ray Price for a dance Monday in the Coliseum. The Artist's Course Committee, a rotating group composed of both students and faculty members, annually decides on a series of diversified cultural events. "Man of La Mancha," and the performances of Ravi Shankar and Van Cliburn have been arranged by the Artist's Course Committee.

The production in December of "Brigadoon" by the Tech Music Theater, directed by Charles Lawrie, further brought departments together by incorporating music and dance. The new John Gilbert musical, in contemporary style, scheduled to open November in University Theater, will also join together the departments resources. Even off-campus, the student influence is still felt. G. W. Bailey, the resident director of the Lubbock Theater Center, is a Tech graduate, and a majority of the cast members for each of the six plays of the LTC season come from Tech undergraduates.

THE VOLUNTEERS work in crews, and come from among drama majors, from speech classes and other departments. A typical crew session starts about 2 p.m. and lasts well past midnight. In addition to these productions are the two Lab Theater productions put on each semester. This is smaller, more intimate theater, but there is just as much preparation involved in staging these plays as there is in the larger ones.

## Regional bandsmen here for Stage Band Festival

Band students from some 25 regional high schools are slated to participate in Tech's second annual Stage Band Festival today. Competitions in the four divisions—Classes A through AAAA—will get underway at 8 a.m. in the University Theater. Each band will present a 15-minute program. John La Porta, director of instrumental performance at Boston's Berklee School of Music, will be guest clinician for the jazz clinic which begins at 1 p.m.

LA PORTA, a 1968 ASCAP award winner, is musical director of the Jazz Foundation of America and has served as a faculty member of the National Band Clinics for the past four years. He has played and arranged for Bob Chester and Woody Herman and has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein. The climaxing event will be a concert by Tech's Stage Band at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Jeol Leach, assistant professor of music at Tech and coordinator of the festival sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music fraternity in conjunction with the music department. In addition to division ratings, an All Star Band will be named, and awards will be presented to the outstanding band in each class and to the outstanding festival musician.

Judges will be Phil Hewett of Kansas State University's music department, Mark Anthony, professional trombonist from the Lubbock area, and Leach. SESSIONS WILL be open to the public. An admission charge of \$1 covers all events. Participants will include stage bands from the following Clarendon, Hale Center, Lockney, Hamlin, Quanah, Reagan County, Phillips, Bridgeport, Midland Lee, Big Spring, Spring, Lubbock Dunbar, Seminole, Graham, Littlefield, Stephenville, Snyder, Lubbock High, Amarillo High, Amarillo Tascosa, Amarillo Caprock, Amarillo Palo Duro, Lubbock Monterey, Dallas Madison and Dallas Lincoln High School.

## Ray Price dance set

Country-western singer Ray Price and his 21-piece orchestra will play for an all-school dance Monday in Municipal Coliseum. The dance is sponsored by the Dance Committee of the Union, and tickets are available at \$1.50 per person, or \$2 at the door. Girls have late permission for the dance.

## Fourteen cited for linguistic excellence

Fourteen Tech students were cited for excellence in German and Russian at the annual spring banquet Thursday sponsored by the Tech chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary society. Rabbi Alex S. Kline of Lubbock was principal speaker at the 6 p.m. meeting in Tech Union. TOP AWARDS in German went to John Barrows of Lubbock, Jerry Driessner of Dumas, David Coward of Wichita Falls and Avis Collinsworth of Fort Worth. Barrows received the Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship. Driessner was awarded the Dr. William F. Anderson cup for achievement in pre-medical curriculum. Coward received the Lucian Thomas Leadership Cup, and Miss Collinsworth, the Delta Phi Alpha national book award.

Students Casey Charness and John F. Barrows, both of Lubbock. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Teachers of German certificates of merit were presented to second year students Charles R. Campbell of Big Spring, Barbara Girard of Dallas, Elizabeth Herrmann and Wayne Waag, both of Houston, Robert Glen Jordan of Albuquerque, Willeene Fern Martin of Amarillo and Netha Dianne Ware of Sundown. Dr. Carl Hammer Jr., chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavonic languages, presented the awards. Miss Collinsworth, president of Delta Phi Alpha, was mistress of ceremonies.

## Recital set for student

The department of music will present pianist Carolyn Ramage in a senior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in Seaman Hall, an extension of the Music Building facilities on 16th Street. Miss Ramage will perform Beethoven's "Rondo in C Major," Scarlatti's "Sonata in D Minor," Chopin's "Impromptu in F Sharp Major," Debussy's "Second Arabesque" and Hindemith's "Sonata II." This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music degree in Applied Music. Miss Ramage is a student of Mary Culpepper.

## Editors sought

Applications for newspaper editor, yearbook editors, advertising salesmen and yearbook staff for 1969-70, may be picked up in Student Publications, 102 Journalism Building any time between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-5 p.m. They must be turned in by April 15, 4 p.m.



COLORFUL KALEIDOSCOPE—Patrice Schindler, Midland freshman, studies one of the detailed artifacts from "Kaleidoscope Orissa," the collection of East Indian art from the state of Orissa, on display in the foyer of the Library.

## 'Kaleidoscope Orissa' art to be shown in Library

"Kaleidoscope Orissa," a collection of arts and crafts from the East Indian state of Orissa, will go on display here Sunday. Included are more than 60 items ranging in type from the brightly hued canopies used in Indian religious celebrations to small toys and figures of animals carved in soapstone and wood. Because of its size and scope, one division of the collection will be displayed in West Texas Museum and another in the foyer of the Library. The collection will remain on display through April 20.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a filmed documentary on Orissan crafts and the people who make them, will be shown in the museum auditorium. Film showings are set for 2:45 p.m. on April 14-15, and at 4 p.m. April 16-18. The movies, as well as the exhibits, will be open to the public without charge. The collection circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, is being brought to Lubbock by Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) as a feature of the Center's Focus on the Arts, a series of cultural programs from around the world. Orissa is particularly noted for its colorful woven cloth, its paintings, jewelry, ceramics and hand carved figures which are produced in family workshops by artisans practicing skills that have been handed down, unchanged, for generations.

Much of the art features traditional subjects, scenes from the lives of Hindu gods, and events from great Indian epics written centuries ago.

## Students compete in rodeo at Canyon

Tech rodeo teams began competing in the West Texas State University rodeo Thursday and will compete Friday and Saturday in Canyon. In addition to the team entries, 15 Tech students are entered in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association show.

MEMBERS OF the Tech boys' team and events entered are Jerry Hatfield, calf roping and ribbon roping; Larry Jaffus, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling; Jarrell Russell, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling; Hank Sory, bull riding; Craig Haythorn, calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling; and J. W. Jacobs, bareback riding. The girls' team includes Marianne Munz, Nancy Munz and Jacque McAshan. The girls are entered in the barrel racing and goat tying. Individual entries are Jerral Mitchell, bareback riding; Butch Winstead, bareback riding; Jack Rhoades, bull riding; Jerry Kemp, bull riding; Richard Whittenburg, bull riding; Anita Ramsey, barrel racing. BRYNA CRUM, barrel

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## Raider Roundup

- TESEA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Ad Building for a panel discussion and election of officers. + + + Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Phi Omega will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building to elect officers. All officers are urged to attend. For a list of candidates contact Larry King. + + + Baptist Student Center The Baptist Student Center will have an Easter sunrise breakfast on Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. at the BSU. Harpist Barbara Richardson will play and Joe LaSalandra will present a dramatic monologue. + + + Honors Council The Honors Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 209 of the Tech Union. Dr. Eugene Coleman of the ag department will speak and discussion will follow. + + + NSTA The deadline for applications for National Student Travel Association summer jobs is April 21, 1969. For more information about NSTA's Exchange Visitor Program and transportation, write to NSTA, Dept. R, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011. + + + Veterans Administration Veterans in training in college should return certification of attendance cards promptly to the VA regional office, 1400 Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas, 76710. Cards will accompany checks issued on or about April 10. + + + Mu Phi Epsilon Mu Phi Epsilon will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Officers will be installed.

## Five vie for rodeo queen

The five finalists for Rodeo Queen are Dianne Byrd, Kress sophomore; Judy Clayton, Mentone sophomore; Carol Garner, Houston sophomore; June Garrison, Fort Worth junior and Angie Morgan, San Antonio sophomore. The finalists were selected on the basis of their riding and modeling ability, said Jane Sterner, commentator for the style show Wednesday.

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### Tech Ads

**FOR RENT**  
Married couples only, pool and laundry. Bills paid. Tech Village, 185.50, PO3-2233. University Village, 189.50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, 198.50, PO2-1256.

**FOR SALE**  
Drums, full Slingerland trap set. Zildjian cymbals, cassettes, excellent condition. 1450. 3503 43rd, SW9-4713.  
'61 Red V. W. Extra clean, cheap. Call or come by after 5:30, 2314 10th, PO3-0242.

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# Stiff test in line at Dallas contest

DALLAS (AP)—Kansas State is back to defend its title in the Dallas Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday night, but the Big Eight Wildcats will receive a stiff test from Texas A&M and Oklahoma State.

Other teams entered in the college division include Baylor, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Oklahoma, and East Texas State.

Baylor track coach Clyde Hart said, "I look for Kansas State, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State to battle it out for the championship."

Cold, windy weather is predicted and could put a damper on extensive record-breaking. The dashes and the high jump figure to be the crowd pleasers in this one.

Sensational Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, who has been exceptionally strong in the 440-yard run this year, will be pressed to the limit in a duel with Big Eight indoor champ Terry Holbrook of Kansas State.

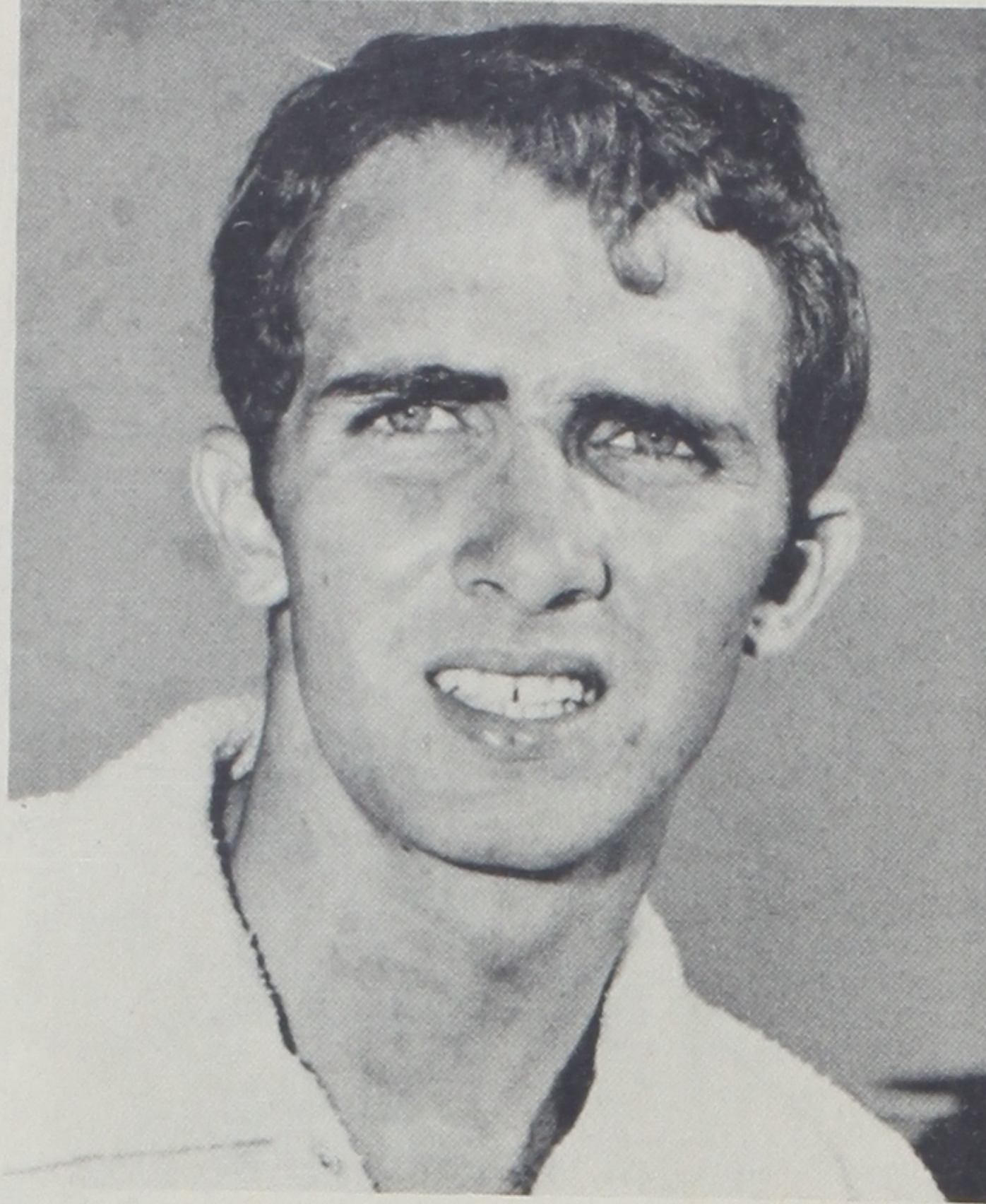
The 100-yard dash field is strong, but the record of 9.3 set by Dean Smith of Texas in 1954 and tied by Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian in 1957 appears in little danger.

Oklahoma's Wayne Long, Kansas State's Charlie Collins and Mark Herron, A&M's Rocky Woods, and Baylor's Jimmy Jasper and Ronnie Allen are the class of the field at P. C. Cobb Stadium.

Baylor's Stan Curry, who high jumped 6-feet, 11½ inches last year, will be tested by Kansas State's Ray McGill. The high jump record of 6-9½ set by Don Stewart of Southern Methodist in 1959 will be threatened.

This will be the first outdoor meet of the year for Kansas State whereas A&M has been competing regularly outside.

The Wildcats piled up 72 points last year in winning the Dallas meet for Coach De Loss Dodds.



WINNER OF THE MILE RUN—Raider trackster George Coon moves fresh from his Texas Tech Invitational track meet victory to a dual meet with TCU April 3 in Fort Worth.

# Marks set at Tech meet

Four meet records were broken and two were tied Friday at the Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet.

The meet featured individual competition by athletes from Eastern New Mexico University, Wayland College, McMurray College, West Texas State University and Tech. Team standings were not kept.

New meet records were set in the pole vault, 440 yd. hurdles, 220 yd. dash, and the mile relay. Records were tied in the 440 yd. relay and the 100 yd. dash.

Rickey Parrish of McMurray vaulted 14'1" to beat the old record of 13'6" set in 1967. Martin of ENMU was clocked in 54.5 in the 440 hurdles to set the record in that event. In the 220 yd. dash, Cleare of ENMU raced to a 21.4 to beat the old record of 21.6. Wayland sped to a 3:16.5 in the mile relay to shave nearly four seconds off the old time of 3:20.4.

The Raider's 440 relay team tied the meet record of 41.9 while ENMU's Cleare turned in a 9.7, 100 yd. dash to tie another mark.

The meet had been originally scheduled for today but Tech track Coach Vernon Hilliard moved it up for fear of bad weather.

Trophies were awarded to the winner of each event and were presented by Barbara Specht, the NCAA Centennial Football Queen.

The results of the meet are: Shot Put—1. Ronnie Mercer, Tech, 55' 4¾"; 2. Gerald Downes, Wayland, 51'1"; 3. Norman Tanner, Tech, 50'6½"; Earl Hatcher, Tech, 48'5¼". High Jump—1. Gary Coffman, ENMU, 6'; 2. Mark Weeks, Tech, 6'; 3. Hector Leylen, ENMU, 5'10".

440-Yard Relay—1. Texas Tech (Alan Schriever, Bob Logan, Jim Keith, Bill Garrett), 41.9. (Ties record set by

Texas Tech in 1968); 2. Wayland, 42.0; 3. ENMU, 52.6.

Mile Run—1. George Coon, Tech, 4:19.0; 2. Richard Solis, Wayland, 4:22.6; 3. David Nelson, Tech, 4:26.1; 4. Ramon Chevez, Tech, 4:26.2.

120 Hurdles—1. Ronald Grigsby, Tech, 14.5; 2. H. Martin, ENMU, 14.6; 3. D. Foote, ENMU, 14.7; 4. RonCastfellow, ENMU, 14.8.

Long Jump—1. Fred Fox, McMurray, 23'11"; 2. B. Coffman, ENMU, 22'7¾"; 3. H. Mathis, ENMU, 22'5½"; 4. David Davis, Tech, 22'1".

440-Yard Dash—1. Mike Logan, Tech, 48.5; 2. Jerry Summers, Wayland, 49.6; 3. Wayne Pollard, ENMU, 49.8; 4. Blair Zimmerman, Tech, 49.9.

Javelin—1. Quentin Wilson, ENMU, 209'9½"; Archie VanSickle, Tech, 192'1"; 3. John Fowler, Wayland, 189'1"; 4. Jim McCasland, Tech, 188'0".

100-Yard Dash—1. J. Clare, ENMU, 9.7 (Ties record set by Don Parrish, Texas Tech, in

1968); 2. H. Mathis, ENMU, 9.9; 3. Robert See, Wayland, 10.0; 4. Bill Garrett, Tech, 10.0.

Pole Vault—1. Rickey Parrish, McMurray, 14'1". (New meet record: Old record, 13'6", Sam Hart, Texas Tech, 1967); 2. Bob Blain, Tech, 13'6"; 3. Bob Corgan, Tech, 13'0"; 4. Jim La Monica, ENMU, 12'6".

440 I. Hurdles—1. H. Martin, ENMU, 54.5. (New meet record: Old record, 54.8, Jim Garrison, Tech, 1967); 2. RonCastfellow, Wayland, 56.2; 3. Ronald Grigsby, Tech, 56.4; 4. Bruce Gilliam, Tech, 57.0.

880-Yard Run—1. Brent Lamkin, Wayland, 1:56.8; 2. Larry Schovajasa, Tech, 1:57.2; 3. Dave Gnerre, Tech, 1:58.2; 4. Lefevre, McMurray, 1:58.4.

220-Yard Dash—1. J. Cleare, ENMU, 21.4. (New meet record: Old record, 21.6 by James Jones, Tech, in 1967); 2. Danny Murphree, Wayland, 21.5; 3. H. Mathis, ENMU, 21.9; 4. Bill Garrett, Tech, 22.0.

Three Mile—1. Richard Solis, Wayland, 15:07.9; 2. H. Sando, ENMU, 15:15.5; 3. Lance Harter, Tech, 15:23.5; 4. George Coon, Tech, 15:43.3.

Discus—1. Ronnie Mercer, Tech, 159'2"; 2. Gerald Downes, Wayland, 140'9½"; 3. T. Martinez, ENMU, 139'10"; 4. Jack Moore, West Texas State, 139'9½".

Mile Relay—1. Wayland (Robert See, Jerry Summers, Brent Lamkin, Danny Murphree), 3:16.5; 2. Texas Tech, 3:17.4; ENMU, 3:22.1; 4. McMurray, 3:25.0. (New meet record: Old record, 3:20.4 by Texas Tech, in 1968.

# Ike—Palmer companions

MIAMI (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite golfing partner said Friday the former President had a real zest for the game.

"The two biggest things in the President's life were golf and his family," added Arnold Palmer, "When he wasn't talking about his grandchildren, I think he was talking about golf."

"He loved the game. When he was on the course he could shut out the cares of the world. It was a form of relaxation for him. Then, it seemed, he would go back to his office with new enthusiasm."

"He was a great man." Palmer, the world's most successful pro golfer, became acquainted with the President after winning the 1958 Masters.

As winner of the Masters, Palmer was permitted to play with the President on the following day.

"The general could really move the ball out then," Palmer recalled. "He drove the ball well, not too far, but very straight."

# Soccer team opens season with UTEP

Tech Soccer Team opens its spring season this weekend at El Paso and New Mexico State, Las Cruces.

Tech will meet UTEP at 2 p.m. today on their home field and will play New Mexico State at 9 a.m. Sunday.

According to Tech captain, John Lamberth, these games are in preparation for the New Mexico State tournament to be held in Las Cruces May 3.

For three years Tech has unofficially had a soccer team, however this year the team, under the sponsorship of Army ROTC, is recognized as part of extra curricular activity. Sponsors for the team will

meet with members of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League May 1-2 in Austin to discuss Tech's membership in the southwest conference league. Members of the team and their positions are:

David Garcia or Steve Hatch, goal; Jack Swatzel, right fullback; Brooks Herrick or Mel Sessions, left fullback; Warren Wagner or David Tullus, right halfback; John Spiegelberg, center half; Howard Scholey, left half; Bill Windler or Harold Goble, right wing; Jeff Harley or Tarek Khali, inside right; Paul Kreuzer, inside left; Wolf Kreuzer or Pedro Pineda, left wing.

# Tech on TV twice

Tech will play two televised football games in the upcoming season, one of them nationwide, and faces the chance of having a game telecast nationally once every three years.

The Tech-Arkansas game, rescheduled for Thanksgiving day, will be seen on national television while the battle between the Raiders and SMU will be shown regionally Oct. 25, according to J. T. King, head football coach.

King said he rescheduled the Arkansas game specifically to get nationwide television coverage. He said until now the Texas-Arkansas game was the only major college game on Thanksgiving.

King believes that with the

new schedule Tech will be on national television at least once every three years. Previously, Tech always played the Razorbacks on the weekend before Thanksgiving.

Another nationally broadcast Southwest Conference game will be Texas-Arkansas Dec. 6. This year the Longhorn-Hog game was rescheduled strictly for the television people, King said. He said, "December 6th was open and the two schools were willing to play on that date."

In 1970 the Longhorns will play Arkansas at their usual time, earlier in the season. Tech will continue to play Arkansas on Thanksgiving in the near future.

# Rodeos exciting to participants, viewers

By SALLY JONES Staff Writer

As the clamor of the basketball audience fades into oblivion—at least for another year—Techsians turn their thoughts toward the rugged dirt and grit excitement of the rodeo arena.

The excitement of the rodeo arena—the murmurs of anticipation before the colorful grand entry, the saucer-sized eyes of "little cowboys and cowgirls" seeing a real western idol, the hush and anxiety following a cowboy's "encounter" with a bull, the crunch of pop corn, the rosey, pink hands sticky from cotton candy and a veritable "sea" of cowboy hats still the same in 1969 as it was in the Old West.

TECH BOASTS the world's largest indoor college rodeo and this year's contest includes representatives from all 15 schools in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) southwest region. Tech's rodeo will mark the fourth southwest regional show for the spring semester. Sponsoring the contest is the Tech Rodeo Association, larg-

est campus organization and open to any Tech student interested in rodeo activities. The association, established in 1947, has 472 members this year.

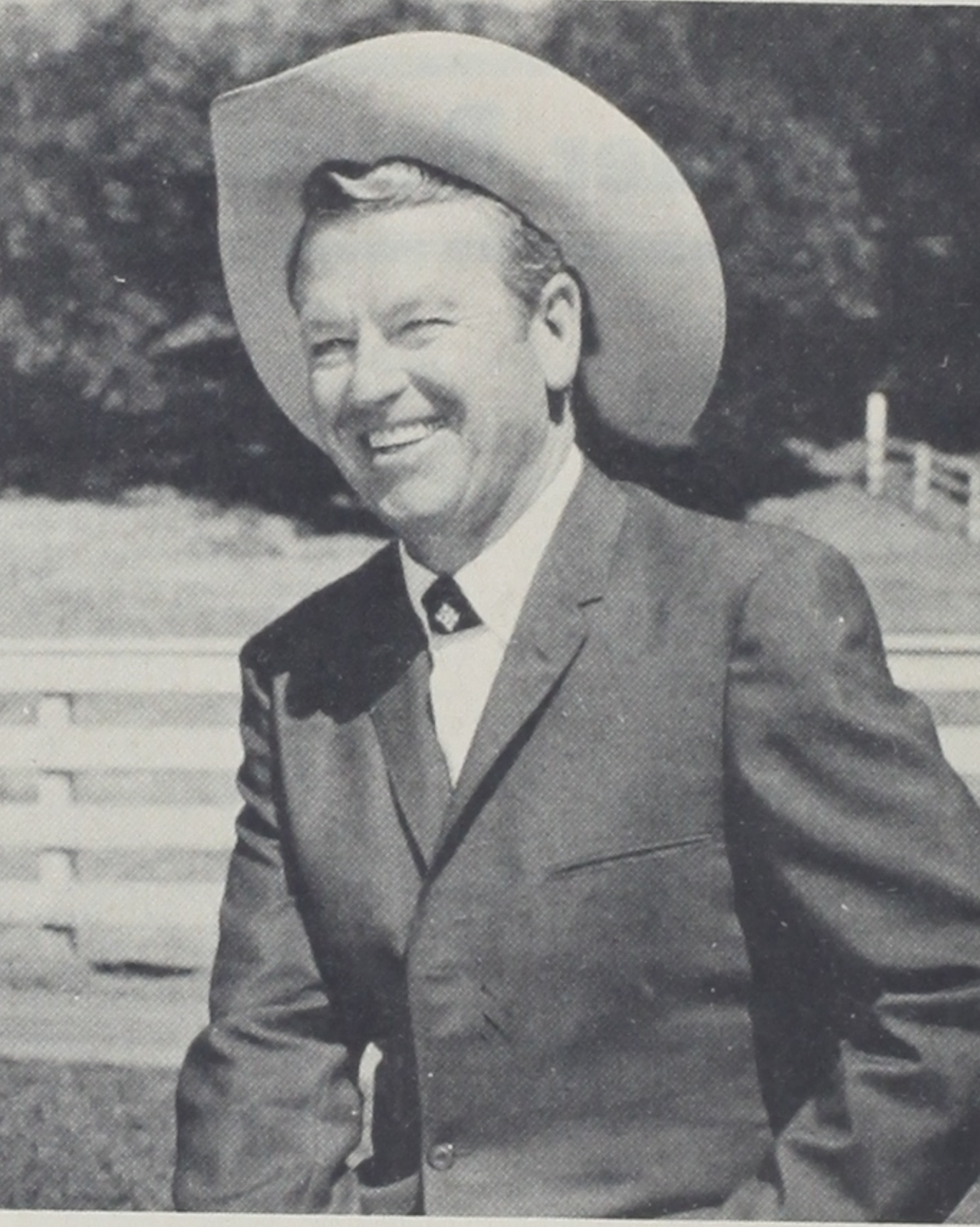
GUEST STARRING in the 1969 Tech rodeo, April 17-19, will be "Mister Cowboy," Rex Allen. Allen starred in the first college rodeo in history to feature a guest star—naturally a Tech rodeo.

Tech rodeo enthusiasts hold Allen as a dear friend who sacrificed monetary "applause" for the enthusiastic applause of Techsians by playing the 1963 rodeo at a lesser rate because Tech rodeo funds were short, according to Marianne Munz, member of Tech girls' rodeo team.

Allen is known to rodeo fans throughout the country as the tall blond cowboy with the remarkable singing voice and a western flair.

"I have had all the wonderful things that can happen to a guy—the glory, the million record sellers, the movie fame, the cheers when I make personal appearances. But when some little boy or girl comes up to me and says, 'Rex Allen, I like you; it is so sincere, so real; it is all the glory, all the success in a few little words. That is what makes show business worthwhile to me,'" Allen says.

ALLEN, born on a Wilcox,



MISTER COWBOY—Rex Allen, who was recently named "Mister Cowboy," will be appearing as entertainer during the Tech Rodeo Association's annual rodeo, April 17-19 in Municipal Coliseum.

Arizona ranch, enjoyed the typical childhood of a ranch boy. On his eleventh birthday, his father presented him with a Sears-Roebuck guitar and a book of instructions.

From this youthful beginning, Allen started his climb up the ladder of success to world fame. International fame and success has not changed the "cowboy from Arizona." "Success just took a wrinkle out of my belly," says Allen.

Allen will appear astride his specially-made \$6,500 saddle, while his famed horse, Koko, is kicking up his heels to begin their sparkling show.

Allen was recently named Rodeo Man of the Year, an honor bestowed by the Rodeo Producers of America and Canada—the first time since the award's creation that it has been presented to an entertainer. The distinction is made for the individual the rodeo producers feel made the greatest contribution to the sport of rodeo.

Allen will be guest star of the Tech rodeo which features cowboys and cowgirls competing in nine events.

RODEOS WILL be sponsored by Angelo State March 11-12;

West Texas State March 27-29; Oklahoma State April 3-5. Among the events are three riding and six timed events.

IN BAREBACK riding, the youngest of the three riding events, the cowboy rides (hopefully) a mount rigged with a double-thick pad cinched around the horse—no reins nor stirrups. The rider grips the rigging with one hand and the other hand must remain free.

Then he must ride the animal for eight seconds plus show good form for the judges. The main point of judging is "how they ride" not if they ride. Saddle bronc riders must wear dull spurs and use them throughout the ride. The bronc is saddled and reined with a braided rope attached to a halter.

THE COWBOY'S spurring is very important with the ride. Not only is he judged on how well he rides and spurs his mount but also how difficult a mount he drew.

If the cowboy doesn't disqualify himself, he must ride his best for eight wild, unpredictable seconds.

THE FINAL riding event, bull riding, is the most dangerous rodeo event. The cowboy mounts the 1,500 pounds of beef, grips the rigging with a gloved hand wrapped in the flat plaited rope to insure a grip and hopes to stay aboard for eight long seconds without touching the animal with his free hand.

THE TIMED rodeo events are calf-roping, girls' breakaway roping, girls' barrel racing, ribbon roping, girls' goat tying, and steer wrestling. Calf roping requires excel-

lence of rider and mount. A calf is let out of a chute and promptly followed by the roper. Care must be taken not to break the barrier or the rider adds 10 seconds to his score. At the precise moment the rider ropes the calf, the specially trained horse keeps the rope taut by slowly backing up while the roper runs to the calf, throws him and ties three of the calf's legs together with a 6-foot long piece of rope. When the cowboy's hands fly in the air the time stops.

GIRLS' breakaway roping is similar to boys' calf roping with one exception—the rope is attached to the saddle horn with a string which "breaks away" releasing the calf. Girls are not required to throw or tie the calves so their time ends when the rope is pulled from the saddle.

Next in timed events is girls barrel racing, one of the two standard NIRA events for female contestants. The barrel race is competition for the fastest time around three barrels set in a triangular pattern.

RIBBON ROPING involves two male contestants. The calf is roped from a horse as in calf roping, however, the calves are much larger than those used in standard calf roping. The roper's partner attempts to control the wild beef while the roper dismounts and grabs a ribbon attached to the calf's tail.

The roper must then run, ribbon-in-hand, to the chute to stop the clock.

Girls goat tying, the other timed standard girls' event at college rodeos, require the cowgirl to ride her mount to a goat staked out in the arena on a 10 foot rope, throw the goat and tie any three of its feet. Leading the region in goat tying is Eastern New Mexico's Linda Blackburn.

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