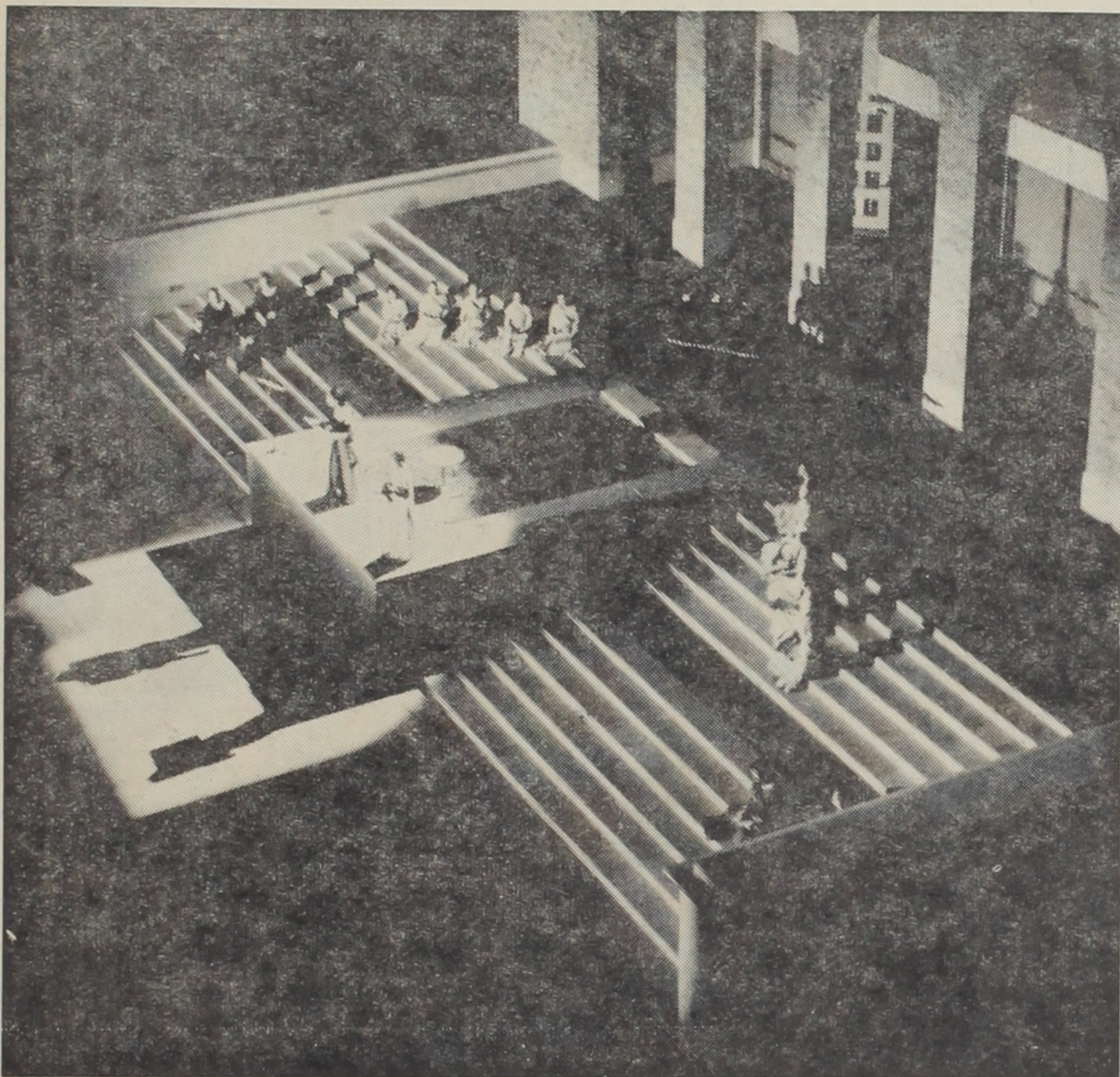


Scattered thundershowers are again expected in the South Plains area for today, according to the United States Weather Bureau. Today's temperatures should climb into the 90's, with 25-35 mile per hour winds expected from the southwest.

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OUT DOOR THEATER — The speech department's production "Electra" opens at 8:15 p.m. today in the portico of the new University Theater. Pat Eakins stars in the role of Electra in Sophocles' Greek drama, with support from Ann Moore as Chrysothemis and Mary John Woolford as Clytemnestra.

For New Rush System

IFC Abandons Plans

The Tech Interfraternity Council uncovered new evidence about national rush rules Wednesday and threw aside all plans for a new fraternity rush program for next year.

According to newly-elected IFC president Bob Wood, the plans IFC representatives have been working on for most of this year were in direct conflict with the national constitutions of three campus social fraternities.

Three Groups Affected

The three groups that would be seriously affected by the local change are Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

"The main thing that would have affected them," said Wood, "is the idea that they (the three fraternities) would not be able to have holdover pledges — a matter that is specifically provided for by their national chapters.

"Also," Wood continued, "with this fact in mind, the IFC could not adopt any plan that would jeopardize the chances for any fraternity to keep pledges they wanted if those pledges couldn't keep up their grades."

Conflict Revealed

The conflict with the nationals was revealed Wednesday afternoon — shortly before the last IFC meeting of the year — when Cliff Mowery, president of Phi Delta Theta, reported on a conversation with his fraternity leaders. Deeper investigations uncovered the conflict with the other two groups.

"This matter had been brought up several times in IFC planning sessions," Wood said, "but no specific facts had been presented. Now, we will have to continue next year with the plan we are now using, with

certain modifications," he said.

Committee Appointed

A special committee has already been appointed by Wood to continue the investigation and study of fraternity rush systems used around the country, with the idea of setting up a workable plan next year for possible use in 1965-66.

"However, I don't feel that any of this year's work has been wasted," Wood said. "All of the IFC representatives have done extensive investigation into various rush programs and have done a lot of thinking about the future needs of the Tech fraternity system."

Young Demo Fight Causes Club Split

After much bitterness and two meetings the Lubbock County Young Democrats split into two separate clubs.

At the club meeting Wednesday night, the club constitution was amended and officers were elected. Officers elected were John Sims, president; James Simpson, first vice president; Roland Cunningham, second vice president; Bob Nail, third vice president; Carolyn Hering, secretary; and Robert Wilson, treasurer. All are Tech students.

Following the meeting — marked with violently bitter words from both new and old members — all of the new officers of the club with the exception of the president and treasurer left the club to form a new "collegiate" club, after argument over new members taking over the club.

The mass exodus was primarily instigated by the vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas, Lloyd Leusing.

At a Thursday meeting of the Pre-Law Club, club sponsorship was removed from the Lubbock County

Young Democrats and given to the unformed new club.

Forty-one members of the organizing club met Thursday to draw up a new constitution and elect new officers. But this meeting was not without its disputes.

After the new constitution had been drawn up at the meeting, chaired by Lloyd Leusing, business turned to the election of a new president for the club. Mike Read, past president of the original club, and James Simpson, past chairman of the resolutions committee of the original club were nominated for the office.

The original vote was deadlocked 20-20, with Lloyd Leusing, past treasurer of the original club, casting the winning vote for Simpson.

The motion to make the election unanimous passed, whereupon Betty Leusing, wife of the state vice president, launched into an attack on what she called "new members trying to take over the club." Her attack failed to receive wide support from the organizing members of the new club.

Meet Starts Second Round Conference Business Meeting Highlights Day's Activities

The Southwest Conference spring meet moves into its second day of activities today with the main item on the agenda being the start of what may be the stormiest business meeting in several years.

Athletes opened the meet yesterday with the golfers and tennis players getting the jump on the track teams who are scheduled to start action this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Electra

Actors Present Tragedy

Tech's drama department will present the ancient Greek tragedy, "Electra," today, Saturday and Sunday. The H.D.F. Kitto translation of the play by Sophocles will be used.

Actors will present the play on the portico of the University Theater if weather permits. The cast will wear modern evening dress, according to Vera Simpson, director of the play.

The cast for "Electra" includes: Glen Polk — Orestes; Charles Vandiventer — Pylades; Ray Cook — Taedagogus; Patricia Eakins — Electra; Anne Moore — Chrysothemis; Mary Woolford — Clytemnestra; G. W. Bailey — Aegisthus; and Chorus leaders — June Beardon, Carol O'Connell, Dianne Groth and Elyse Soape.

Chorus members are Judy Eaton, Joan Strandtmann, Marky Markham, Judy Cooke, Dian Park, Sarah Keller, Laurel Snelson, Suzanne Pritchard, Judy Roy, Margaret Eastman, Carol Cobb, Connie Pope and Mary Marshall.

Faculty representatives from the SWC member schools will gather today at the In Town Inn to clear away preliminary business before getting down to the real issues to be discussed before the business group.

Al Ward, sports information director of the conference, says the meetings will probably discuss recruiting methods, complaints on recruiting, a motion for minimum entrance requirements and suggestions that the conference place a two year limit on scholarships (there is now a four year limit).

The SWC representatives will also discuss basketball and football television programming and letters of intent, according to Ward.

Ward said he had no information on the University of Houston's attempt to enter the conference. However, Harry Fouke, a representative of the University of Houston will be in town for the meet.

The University of Houston issue might be discussed in the meetings, says Ward, but it is not on the formal agenda.

If the issue is brought up, it will probably be discussed in the committee made up of faculty representatives from each of the conference schools. This is the policy making group for the SWC.



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FEDERAL INSPECTOR — Lt. Col. Sterlin Moore inspects a cadet's rifle as part of the annual federal inspection of Army ROTC cadets. Making the inspection were Col. Daniel Heyne, Col. Moore and Lt. Col. Robert Bird from 4th Army Headquarters in San Antonio.

Duke Prof Dr. Gohdes Will Speak At Dinner

Dr. Clarence Gohdes, the James B. Duke professor of American literature, will speak at the Sigma Tau Delta awards banquet Monday.

The doctor's position at Duke is an honorary one; he is a well-known Whitman scholar. He is past chairman of the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Gohdes will speak on "American Literature and American Geography," and awards will be presented.

Awards will be given to Harbinger winners, the senior English major with the highest grade point average, and for the outstanding freshman essay and the outstanding master's thesis. Membership certificates will be given to 1963-64 Sigma Tau Delta initiates.

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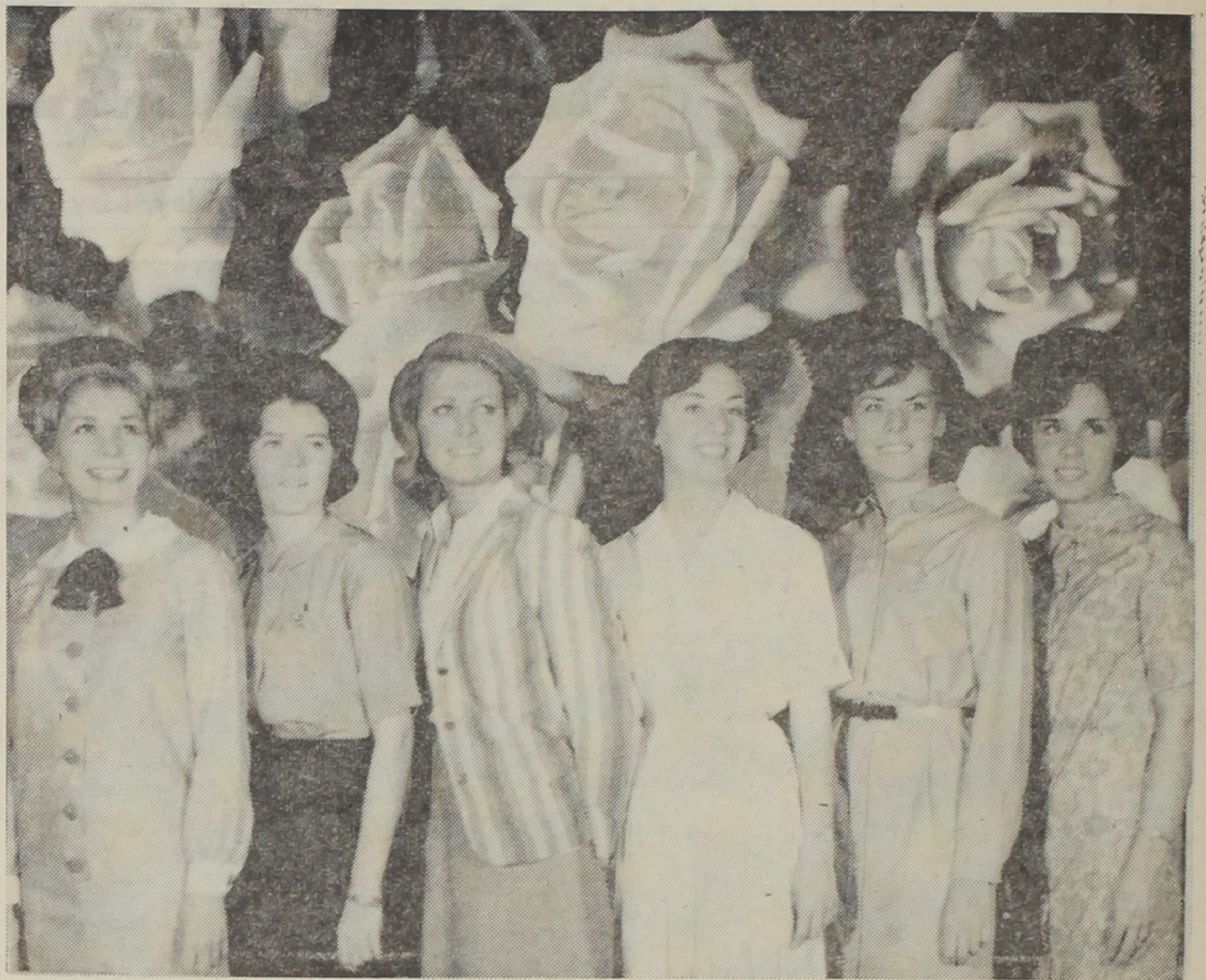
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AFTERGLOW—8 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP GARDEN

"TALK BACK" TIME—8 P.M.

A discussion with the pastors regarding the sermon of the evening.



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BOUQUET OF ROSES — Sigma Nu fraternity will pick one of these Tech coeds as White Rose Queen at the eleventh annual White Rose Dinner Dance Saturday night at Lubbock Country Club. Left to right are Tillie McIntyre, Pat Deason, Terri Morlen, Pat Murphy, Janet Knox and Mary Jo Maki. A seventh candidate, not pictured, is Jane Ann Sides.

Officers Inspect Tech Army ROTC Brigade

Thursday was payoff day for Army ROTC on the Tech campus with the annual spring inspection of the unit. A three man team of 4th Army officers conducted the inspection of the department which is comanded by Col. William Brown, professor of military science.

The team was made up of Col. Daniel H. Hayne from Ft. Hood; Lt. Col. Sterlin C. Moore from 4th Army Headquarters, Ft. Sam Hous-

ton, Texas; and Lt. Col. Robert J. Bird, Ft. Hood.

The morning was devoted to an inspection of the facilities and equipment in use by Army ROTC. Team members were greeted by Dr. Goodwin, president of Tech, later in the morning.

After lunch in the Blue Room of the Union, the team inspected the 3rd Battalion and Lab A of the MS III cadets. The Brigade inspection was held at 4 p.m., followed by a critique by the team members to the Tech ROTC cadre.

Results of the inspection will be formally made to the Tech unit as soon as the information supplied by the team is submitted to 4th Army Headquarters.

HEAVYWEIGHTS MEET

CHICAGO (AP)—Light heavyweights Allen Thomas of Chicago, and lanky Bobby Foster of Washington, D.C., tangle Friday night in Chicago's first free television bout since 1960.

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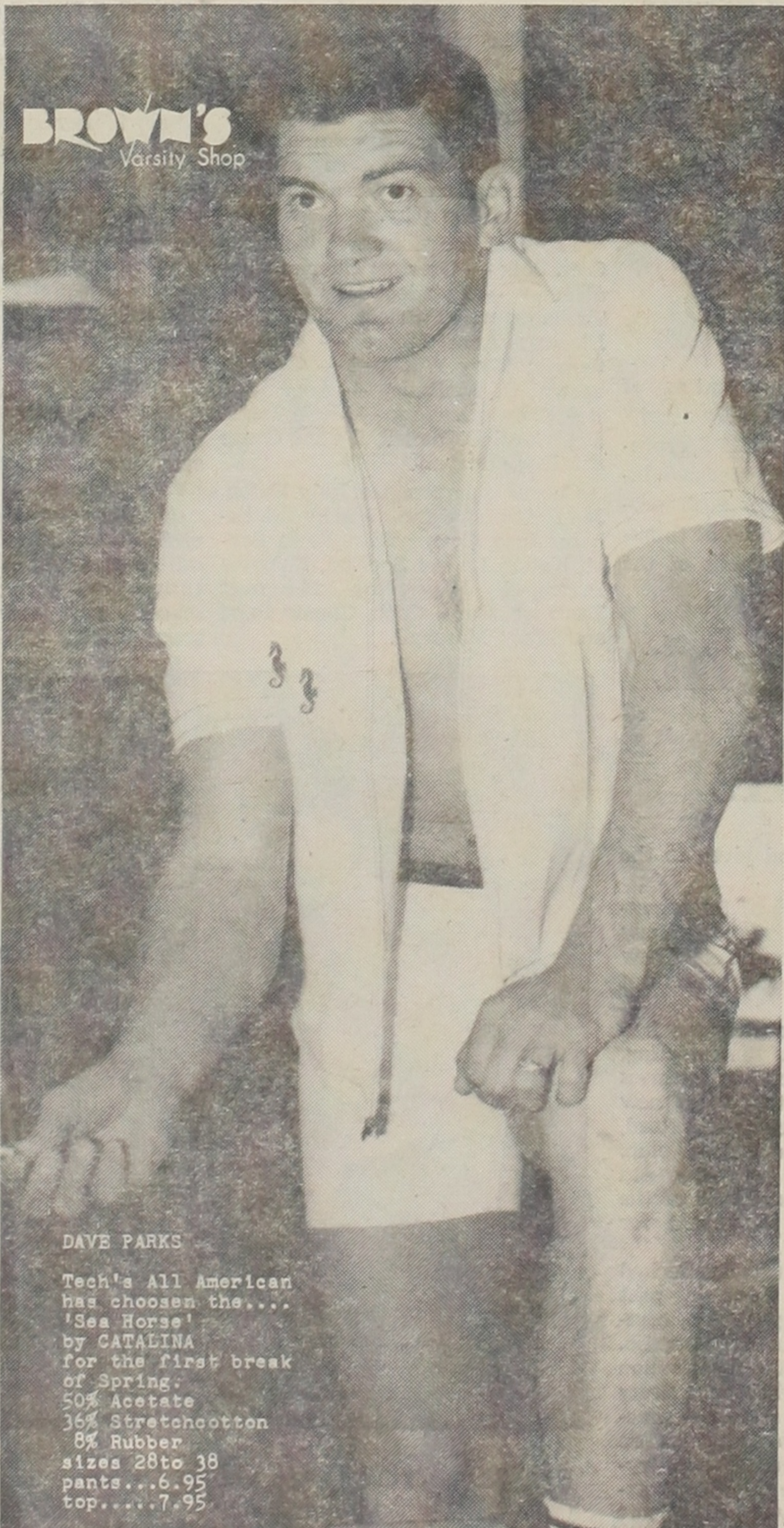
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Movers Announce Summer Storage

Hub City Movers has announced plans to provide Texas Tech students with summer storage space again this year.

According to Hub City Movers, the firm will offer storage at the rate of \$6 per 200 pounds maximum.

Students desiring to use the service should have made arrangements with the Hub City Movers' sales representatives at the Tech Union May 1. Off-campus students interested in the plan should contact the firm at its Avenue H office before May 15.

The regulations for the service are as follows:

- Students will place items to be stored at each dormitory.
 - Van will pick up on the selected dates only and return on Sept. 17, at the beginning of the fall semester.
 - No access to stored items for the summer period for this rate.
 - No partial or early deliveries can be made at this rate.
 - Deliveries will be made to the original pick up site, or dorm indicated on tags.
 - Students must remove items from that location.
 - Sales representatives will collect all charges in advance.
 - Warehouse will pack, crate, and ship COD to any student not returning for the fall semester, if notified prior to delivery on Sept. 17.
 - Conditions and terms of storage on standard storage contract. Warehouseman's liability, 30 cents per pound per article.
 - All items must be boxed or sealed (taped or tied).
 - Each item must be tagged or identified with the name and address of the owner and the hall to which the items are to be returned.
 - Furniture, small chests, tables, phonographs, TV sets, etc. must be tagged, but not boxed. No furniture items need be packaged.
 - No loose items will be stored such as lamps, breakables, clothes, etc., which are not boxed.
 - No items will be picked up without prior arrangements having been made.
 - Students may not consolidate storage lots under one name.
- Pick-up times in the lobbies of the dorms are:
- Drane—8:00 a.m.
 - Horn—8:45 a.m.
 - Weeks—9:30 a.m.
 - Doak—10:30 a.m.
 - Knapp—11:30 a.m.
 - Women's 6 & 7—12:30 p.m.
 - Carpenter and Wells—8:00 a.m.
 - Gaston and Thompson—9:00 a.m.
 - Gordon—10:00 a.m.

Honorary Initiates Thirteen

Thirteen senior and graduate students were inducted as new members of Lychnos at the society's initiation meeting held May 6.

Sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa faculty members, Lychnos was established in 1957 to recognize superior scholarship in the liberal arts. Students elected to the society have achieved a grade-point average of at least 3.60 with three-fourths of their undergraduate course in the field of liberal studies.

Elected to membership from the senior class were James C. Armstrong, Betty Ruth Cartwright, LeRoy B. Cebik, Edna M. Faught, Jan Justice, M. Nanneska Nall, Alta Ada Schoner, Eloise Kadel Schreiner, Barbara C. Short, Jerry C. Tonroy and M. Sandra Wolfe. Initiates from the Graduate School were Bobby C. Holcomb and Alvy L. King.

Speaker at the banquet following the initiation ceremony was Dr. C. Addison Hickman, the Vandevier Professor of Economics at Southern Illinois University. In remarks on "Disreputable Virtues," Dr. Hickman spoke for values and attitudes sometimes slighted in the social image of success. Creative achievement and fulfillment of one's whole being are major satisfactions in "receiving a part of the pay-off of life in something other than currency."

CANDIDATE OPPOSES SALE

AUSTIN (AP) — Bill Hayes, Republican congressman-at-large candidate, said Thursday he opposes the wheat sale to Russia and thinks the United States should maintain a hard line toward Cuba.

Faculty Concert Slated

The Texas Tech Music Department's 13th Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music will conclude with a faculty chamber music concert, set for 8:15 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the West Texas Museum on the Tech campus.

The program includes a work by Bela Bartok for violin, clarinet, and piano written in 1938. Bartok entitled the composition "Contrasts" as the three instruments are contrasted one against the other in the three contrasting dance movements, "Recruiting," "Relaxation," and "Fast."

The premiere of "Canzona and Allegro," a work for clarinet and piano by Mary Helen McCarty, will be performed by the composer and Keith McCarty. The Tech faculty quintet—Frank Bowen, flute; Robert Humiston, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Anthony Brittin, horn; and Richard Brown, bassoon — will present two quintets by American composers Vincent Persichetti and Wallingford Riegger.

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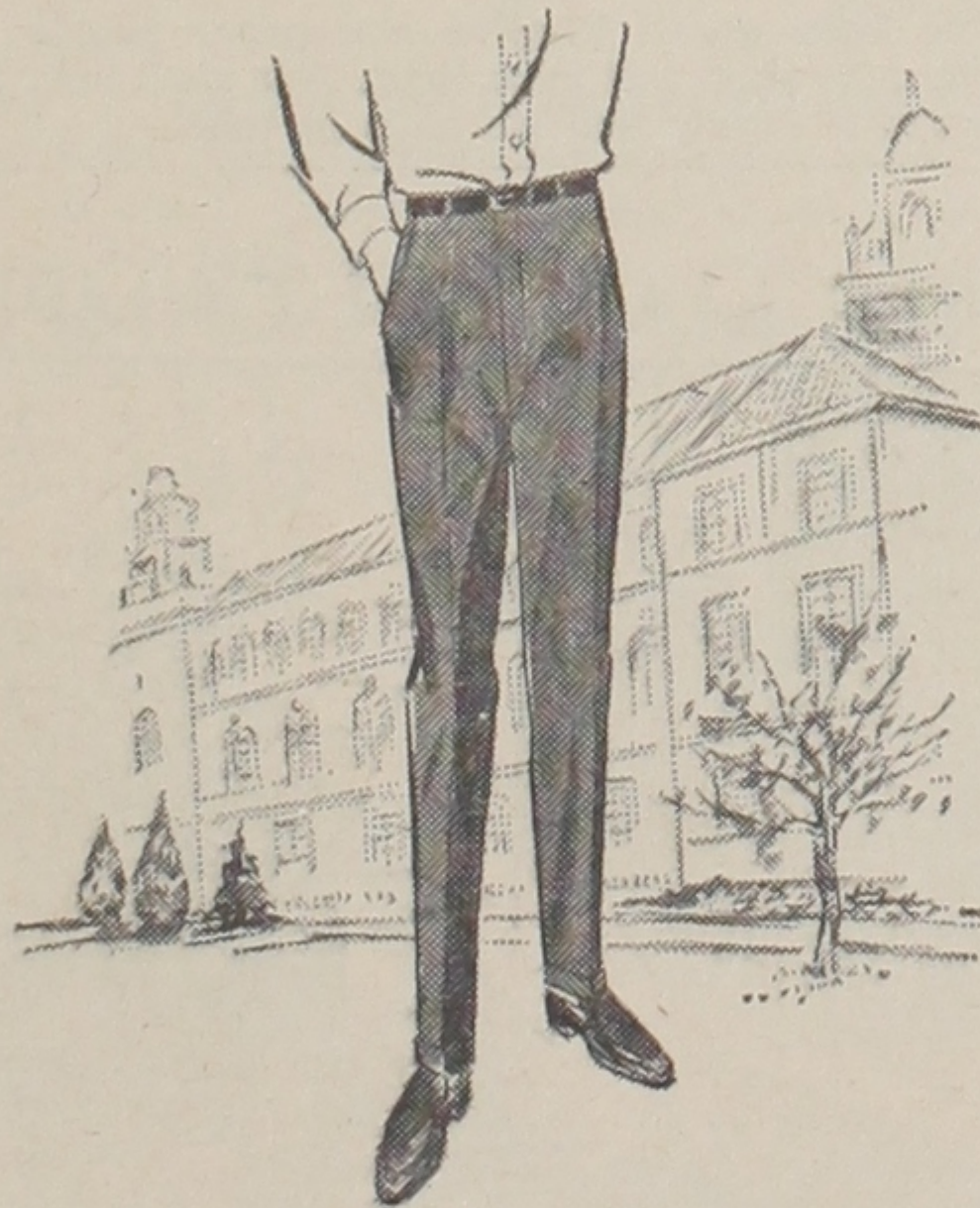
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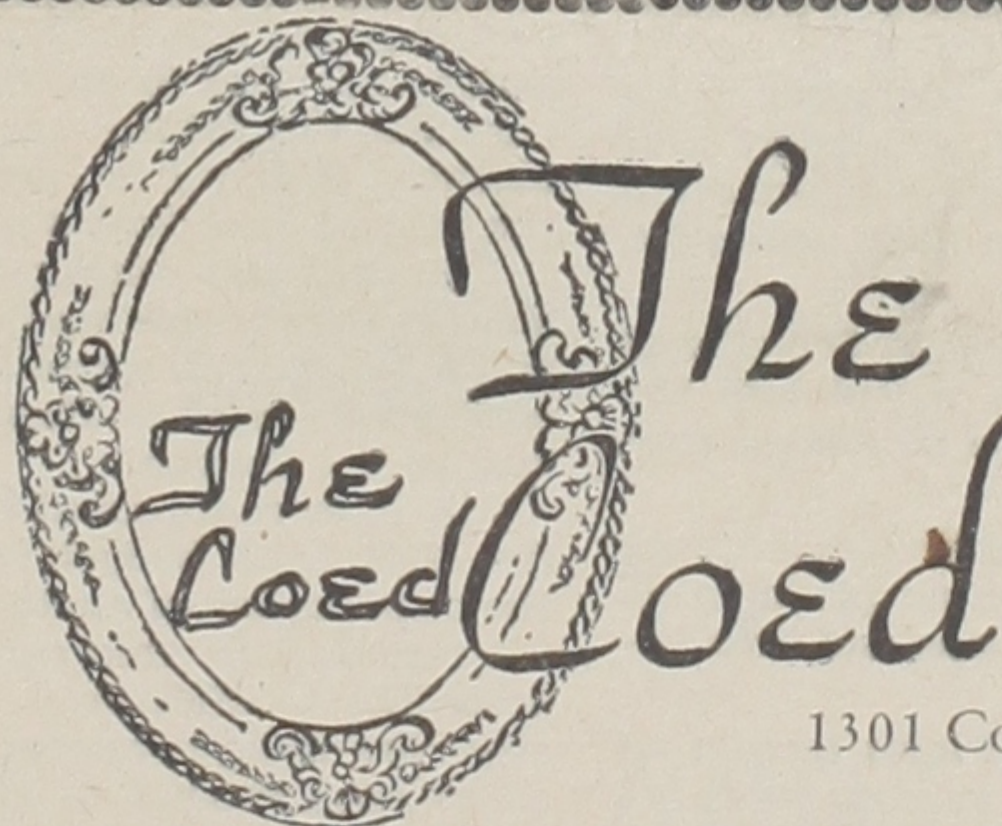
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To A Few We Owe A Lot...

With only a few days left for the DAILY TOREADOR staff to publish a newspaper — Tuesday morning's paper is the last this semester — there is little time to say all the things we would like to say.

But there is one thing the new 1964-65 staff would like to say before the Toreador is turned back over to the old staff on Monday.

And this one thing, of course, is an expression of appreciation to this year's editor, Gayle Machen Noll, and the graduating seniors, Carrie Chaney, asst. managing editor; Celeste Hardy, copy editor; and Lane Crockett, fine arts editor.

Under Mrs. Noll's leadership Tech's student newspaper has achieved a new height of accomplishment.

Looking back we can cite many reasons for expressing our thanks so publicly. This year the Toreador improved significantly in reporting of news and serving as a forum of ideas.

It is unusual when a newspaper publishes an EXTRA edition once every few years, but with Mrs. Noll as editor we did it twice this year. As if that was not enough, two additional feature issues were published when the events demanded more information for Techsans.

Because of their outstanding leadership, ability and contribution to the Toreador, we could not go without saying, "Thanks."

—Editor-Elect

— In Lubbock —

Rain Makes Some Unhappy

By LEW BULLION
Toreador Staff Writer

Rain is greeted by mixed emotions in the Lubbock area.

The farmers are happy. The businessmen, so dependent on the farmers' money, are happy. But the Lubbock residents of low lying areas are often miserable, with water standing in their homes for hours or days.

John Hickerson, city engineer and Director of Public Works, and his staff are called into the fray when the rains come and the inundated residents cry for action.

According to Hickerson, Lubbock's drainage problems are a result of little or no planning on the part of past city administrations and area developers.

He explains that the South Plains terrain on which Lubbock is built has a gradual slope of about eight feet per mile. This gradual slope makes for slow water runoff even in open country but the construction of surfaces which will not absorb water in the city (paved streets, parking lots, sidewalks, etc.) create an even worse situation.

Before Lubbock was built, natural lake basins were formed to handle the water in its slow trip toward the Yellow House Canyon basin which runs roughly north-west to south-east in the eastern part of town.

These lakes held the water in wide sheets to be evaporated by the sun and wind or absorbed into the earth. During rains, the lakes would overflow, and the water would continue on toward the Canyon following natural depressions.

Early developers of Lubbock property failed to see or did not attempt to see this basic law of nature. The city government of those days, possibly in the haste and urgency of growth, did not attempt to regulate the development of these natural lake basins, thus leaving the water with no place to go except into citizens' homes.

May 6, 1949 marked a turning point.

A six-inch rain fell in less than 24 hours in Lubbock. This record fall for that time span left many home owners in the historic lake basins up to their waists in water. It also left them angry.

There followed a rash of suits against the city for damages incurred. None were successful; however, due to the "act of God concept" of rain damage. Insurance companies, wary of the irra-

tional nature of rain had failed to cover most of the citizens.

What did result was a plan by the city to clear up the mistakes of the past and prevent similar mistakes in the future. A chief item in the plan for the future was a 1952 Lake Area Ordinance, designed to prevent the destruction of the natural lake basins in and around the city.

Hardest hit among the areas already in destroyed lake basins was the neighborhood at 25th and Flint Ave. A storm sewer was constructed to conduct the waters flowing toward this area on toward the Canyon.

A later rain proved this sewer inadequate and the 1964 bond budget includes \$1.25 million for the construction of another, larger sewer to handle the runoff. This area continues to be a sore spot, according to Hickerson, primarily because other areas are being developed which, in the past, served as open ground to absorb some of the water destined to flow toward this historic basin.

This new sewer represents, according to Hickerson, the second phase of a plan to handle this problem in the developed areas of the city where lakes have been filled in and built upon.

The Lake Area Ordinance represents an attempt to learn from past mistakes and to thus allow the lake basins still undeveloped to continue to serve their historic natural function.

To facilitate this the ordinance provides that there shall be no development within the natural lake basins.

To the private owner with money tied up in this land and with Lubbock growing on all sides of him, the temptation to sell for development may prove too great.

The city has thus determined to buy these lakes from the owners and turn them into parks with limited recreational purposes. Thus, the latest bond election included \$250,000 earmarked for the purchase of those lakes in and near developed areas.

At present the city owns nine lake basins, the most representative being the K. N. Clapp lake, 42nd and College, according to Hickerson. This was the first lake bought after passage of the 1952 ordinance.

According to Hickerson, this practice will continue until ownership of all essential storm water storage capacity is in the hands of the public where it will be free to serve its historic function.

Comment: The Boss

by Bronson Havard

"Well, if you want an ulcer along with grey hair and a few bucks a month to pay for medical treatment plus a few friends and scholastic deficiencies . . . just become a darn good editor of a college newspaper."

My high school journalism teacher packed me off to college with that bit of advice.

Now I don't believe he knew how right he was, then again maybe he did after all.



BRONSON HAVARD

I've worked under five editors of THE DAILY TOREADOR. Every one of them was as different as black and white, but they all had one thing in common—a darn hard job.

However, I am willing to wager that Gayle Machen—now Mrs. Charles Noll III—had the hardest job of all and did the best.

The head of the department of journalism says so. Last semester W. E. Garets wrote a letter to Gayle and the Student Publications Committee chairman saying, "You have reached a new high in organization and direction of the staff. I have worked closely with college newspaper staffs for 17 years and in that time I have not seen a performance as sound and mature as that given by you on the name change issue."

Gayle became editor of the Toreador kinda by accident. Last summer she left Tech to work on a journalism internship program with the Amarillo Globe-News thinking that in September she would return to Tech as managing editor of the Toreador.

But instead she returned as editor when the office became vacant because of a resignation.

Gayle took the job by the horns, told the staff who was boss and said we were going to put out the best gol-durn paper that this campus ever had.

They say we did. The staff believes we did. I believe Gayle did.

This may sound like I'm tooting our own horn, but what's so doggone wrong in tooting one's horn now and then. Few other persons will toot it for you.

If it's Gayle's horn I'm tooting and the new one she gave the Toreador, then I'll toot it all day and defy anyone to tell me to stop. I believe I have a right — because I was on the inside and I know.

I know about all the hours Gayle and her staff spent on the paper. I know about the problems, the big ones and the little ones. I know about the pressures from students, faculty members and administrators.

I know that on every issue where editorial policy had to be decided, Gayle took the problem, examined it from a number of different views and acted.

She wasn't stalled by indecision, nor run by others nor driven dumb by fear of results. She was able to detach herself from an issue and recognize that there were other sides to it.

But most important, I think, she had the courage to say what she believed. And that takes a lot of plain guts. Nowadays it sometimes seems it's old fashion to be more than a "go along person."

Gayle had a darn good staff to help her. The staff was very loyal and that is something most important to an editor.

Three other staff editors are leaving us this year and over the past four years they have meant a lot to the Toreador.

Carrie Chaney, asst. managing editor, will be leaving with the Peace Corps for Ethiopia. Celeste Hardy, copy editor, will be heading home for a wedding and then a newspaper job somewhere.

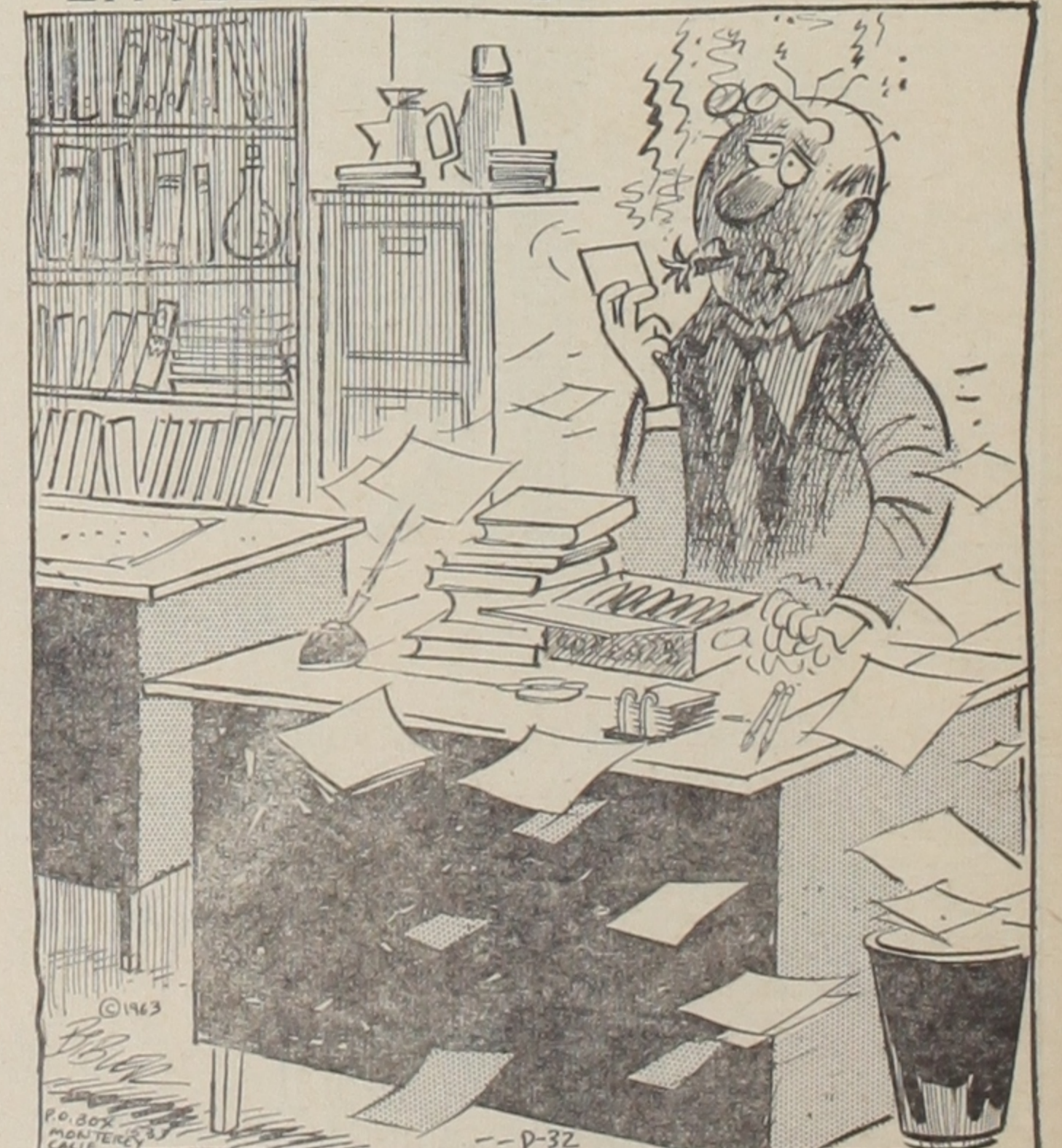
Lane Crockett, fine arts editor, has plans to end up in Hawaii with a paper there. Gayle will be working on a paper somewhere too.

They've been great. They're newspaper people — professionals. The new staff will miss them. But we'll hear from them because we're a family and we keep in touch.



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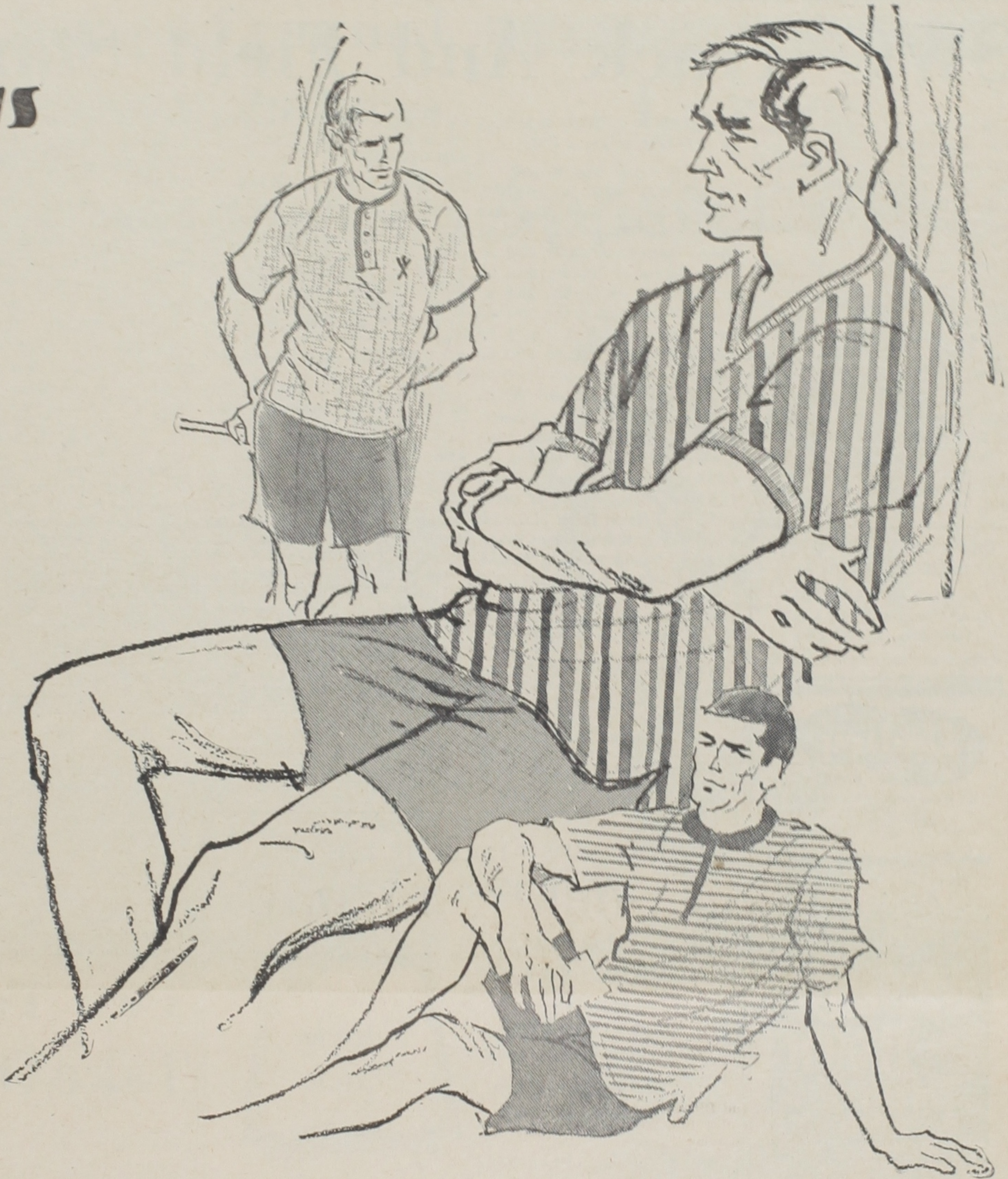
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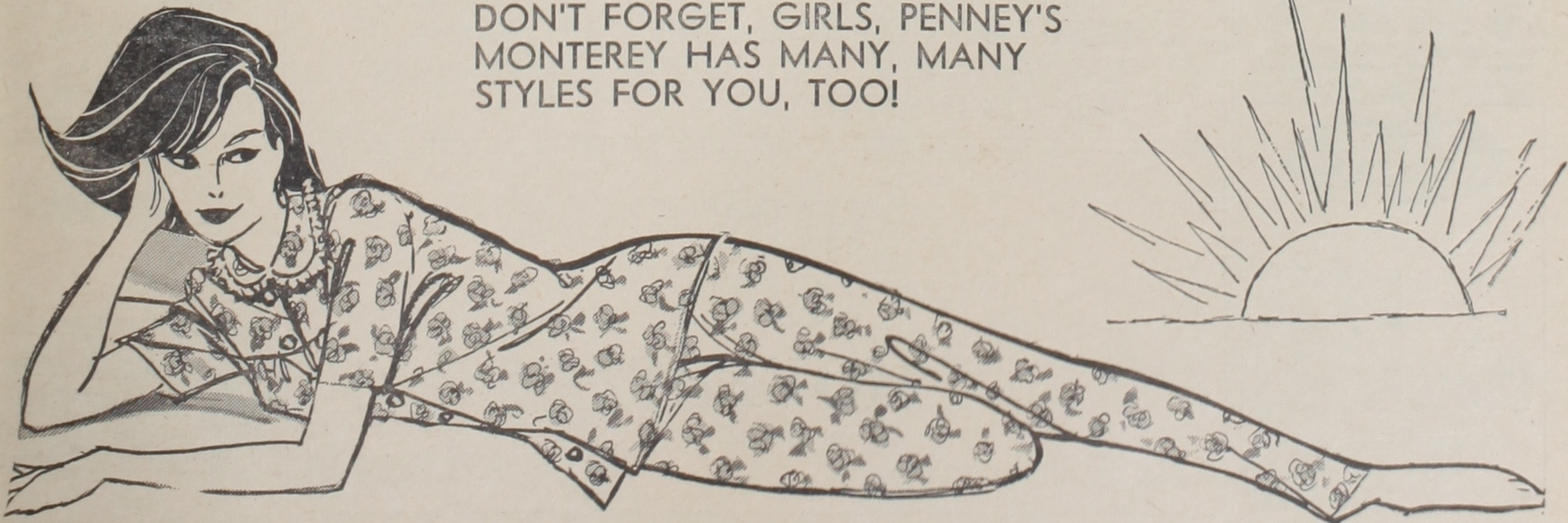
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SWC Track And Field Starts Today

Field events for the Southwest Conference track meet will start at 3:30 p.m. today, at the Tech track. The following is a list of Southwest Conference records and best performances thus far this year.

JAVELIN THROW — SWC Record: 249-3, Ed Red, Rice, 1963. The best performances this year are 247-0 by Ed Red, of Rice; 207-11 by Charles Jordan of Texas; 199-9 by Dan Meadows of A&M; 197-2 by Ernest Erickson of Baylor; 193-0 by Steve Sansom of Texas; 180-5 by Jim Hudson of Texas; 176-0 by Judy Truelson of TCU; and 175-2 by Dick Perry of Arkansas.

440-YARD RELAY — SWC Record: 40.0, Texas, 1957. The best performances this year are SMU 40.6; Rice 41.0; Texas Tech 41.2;

Texas A&M 41.2; Texas 41.3; Baylor 42.5; and Arkansas 42.6.

Three Better Shot Record
SHOT PUT—SWC Record: 57.9, Danny Roberts, A&M. The best performances this year are 60-7 by Danny Roberts of A&M; 60-2 by Frank Mazza of Baylor; 59-5 by Jim Lancaster of Baylor; 53-8 by Harold Magers, of SMU; 51-7 by Don Schilling of Ark.; 50-4 by Charles Jordan of Texas; 50-1 by Ernie Koy of Texas; and 41-10 by Jimmy Walker of TEXAS TECH.

MILE RUN — SWC Record: 4:10.5, Joe Villareal, Texas, 1957. The best performances this year are 4:09.0 by Richard Romo of Texas; 4:15.7 by Mickey Wade, of SMU; 4:16.5 by Preston Davis of Texas; 4:16.6 by Ken Sunderland of Texas; 4:18.6 by Ronnie Davis of TEXAS TECH; 4:19.2 by John Deardorff of Ark.; 4:19.7 by Ronny Yates of Texas Tech; 4:20.0 by Mike Chilton of Ark.; and 4:20.4 by Wayne Irsch of Ark.

440-YARD DASH — SWC Record: 46.9, Tom Cox, Rice, 1950. The best performances this year are 47.2 by Ted Nelson of A&M; 47.5 by Tommy Keene of Texas; 47.7 by Ray Wende of Rice; 47.9 by Jimmy Langham of SMU; 48.3 by Doug Aldmon of Rice; 48.3 by Tom Bax-

ter of Baylor; 48.4 by Jim Ellington, of Rice; and 48.5 by Jerry Anderson of A&M.

Lancaster Tops Discus Men
DISCUS THROW — SWC Record: 177-10, Danny Roberts, A&M, 1963. The best performances this year are 181-1 by Jim Lancaster of Baylor; 177-10 by Danny Roberts of A&M; 174-3 by David Glover of A&M; 160-11 by Russell Wayt of Rice; 160-9 by Frank Mazza of Baylor; 158-6 by Don Schilling of Ark.; and 158-0 by Harold Magers of SMU.

BROAD JUMP — SWC Record: 25-1 by Emmett Smallwood, A&M, 1957. The best performances this year are 24-8 by Dick Perry of Ark.; 24-1 by James Wommack of Texas; 23-9 by John Collins of A&M; 23-8 by Bob Brown of A&M; 23-8 by Jim Mace of Ark.; 23-4 by Walter Hayhurst of Baylor; 23-0 by Jack Weldon of Rice; and Bill Strong of Texas 22-11.

100-YARD DASH — SWC Record: 9.4, Ralph Alsbaugh, Texas, 1960. The best performances this year are 9.4 by John Roderick of SMU; 9.4 by Billy Foster of SMU; 9.5 by Dick Vogan of TEXAS TECH; 9.6 by John Wade of TCU; 9.6 by Bill Hill of SMU; 9.7 by Ken Coleman of TEXAS TECH; 9.7 by Chuck Evans of SMU.

Cunningham Leads Hurdles
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — SWC Record: 13.8 by Ray Cunning-

ham of Texas, 1960. The best performances this year are 13.8 by Bobby May of Rice; 13.9 by Ed Renfrow, of Ark.; 14.3 by Verl Brown of Rice; 14.3 by Ronnie Biffle of TEXAS TECH; 14.3 by Bob Sewell of Texas; 14.3 by Steve Sansom, of Texas; 14.4 by James Cooper of Texas; and 14.5 by John Collins of A&M.

880-YARD RUN — SWC Record: 149.9, Jim Park, SMU, 1961. The best performances this year are 1:52.0 by Roger Hunt of TCU; 1:52.3 by Loy Gunter of Tex.; 1:52.5 by Scott Wood of TEXAS TECH; 1:52.6 by Preston Davis of Texas; 1:52.8 by Rex Garvin of Baylor; 1:53.4 by Jeff Pride of Ark.; 1:53.8 by Chuck Frawley of Tex.; 1:54.4 by Ronnie Davis of TEXAS TECH; 1:54.5 by John Sweeney, Rice.

220-YARD DASH — SWC Record: 20.5 by Chink Wallender, Texas, 1958. The best performances this year are 21.3 by Richard Vogan of TEXAS TECH; 21.3 by Jim Ellington of Rice; 21.5 by Ted Nelson of A&M; 21.6 by Glen Darby of Rice; 21.7 by Pat Rogers of Baylor; 21.8 by John Roderick of SMU; and Ronny Conner of Rice 21.8.

Bearden Heads Vaulters
POLE VAULT — SWC Record: 15-6, Warren Brattlof, Rice, 1963. The best performances this year are 15-0 by Barry Bearden of Ark.; 14-8 by Steve Guynes of Texas; 14-7 by Darrel Ward, of Baylor; and 14-6 by Gary Coffman of SMU.

440-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — SWC Record: New Event. The best performances this year are 52.4 by Bobby May of Rice; 52.7 by James Cooper of Tex-

as; 53.1 by Gary Collins of Rice; 54.3 by Ronnie Biffle of TEXAS TECH; 54.3 by Jack Weldon of Rice; 54.6 by Wayne Jordan of Baylor; 55.0 by Steve Sansom of Tex.; and 55.1 by Marvin Sapaugh of Baylor.

HIGH JUMP — SWC Record: 6-10½, Don Stewart, SMU, 1957. The best performances this year are 6-6½ by John Collins of A&M; 6-6 by Jim Bane of Ark.; 6-4½ by Fred Rath of Baylor; 6-4 by Ricky Sugg of Ark.; 6-2 by Bob Beck of Rice; 6-2 by Cecil Wood of A&M; 6-1 by Rick Loudermile, Baylor; and 6-1 by Tommy Dodd of TEXAS TECH.

THREE-MILE RUN — SWC Record: New Event. The best performances this year are 14:17.8 by Ken Sunderland of Texas; 14:32.7 by Richard Romo of Texas; 14:43.2 by Ilhan Bilgutay of A&M; 14:44.6 by George Stroup of Rice; and 15:37.8 by Ronny Yates of Texas.

MILE RELAY — SWC Record: 3:10.7, A&M. The best performances this year are 3:09.2 by Rice; 3:11.1 by Texas; 3:13.5 by SMU; 3:14.4 by Baylor; 3:16.0 by TEXAS TECH; and 3:17.1 by Texas A&M.

Baseball Team Ends Season

Tech's final baseball game of the season will be played against Southwestern Oklahoma State at Hodges Park at 3 p.m. today.

A single game rather than the originally scheduled double-header will be played.

The Raiders go into the final game with a 10-14 won-lost record.

Two Tech Netters Take Opening Wins

Two Texas Tech netters, Don Draper and Beau Sutherland, marched through the first round competition of the Southwest Conference Tennis Meet Thursday by sweeping straight sets from Baylor and SMU.

Draper defeated Steve Chapman of SMU 6-4, 6-3, while Sutherland handled Keith Rollins of Baylor 8-6, 6-1.

In other action, Jim Parker, of Rice, defeated Bob Farmer of TCU 6-4, 6-1; Robert Barker of A&M dropped Edward Turville of Rice 6-2, 6-3; Luis Rojas of A&M beat Jacky Griffin, of Baylor, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2; Dale McCleary of Rice hacked Dave Fearheller of SMU, 8-6, 6-1. Frank Bertram of Rice ran through Ricky Williams of A&M, 6-3, 6-4, and Jerry Walters of Texas baffled Ken Roach of TCU, 8-6, 8-6.

Today, Sutherland will meet third-seeded Barker, and Draper will meet first-seeded Parker at the Varsity courts at 9:30 a.m.

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Intramural Champs Crowned At Noche De Conquistadores

The "cream of the intramural crop" was decided Thursday night when finalists in seven sports were crowned while a crowd of approximately 250 people looked on.

Rev. Bob Richards, two-time Olympian, was the master of ceremonies and presented the trophies to the participants.

In the opening speech, Richards stressed pride in school, friends, and country as the key to Olympic success. He said we should "have the kind of standards that will make you live up to God in your life."

Following are the results of the meet:

BADMINTON SINGLES — Jim Austin beat Bill Lewis.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW — Jerry Rawls beat Mickey Rundle with 46 of 50.

BOXING — 139 lb. class, Jim McCavitt beat Tanner Mahan; 147 lb. class, Bob Vandaveer won by default over Jud Walton; 156 lb. class, David Johnson beat Carroll Whiteside; 165 lb. class, Bobby Jewett beat Nick Davenport; 178

lb. class, John Stevenson beat Tom Chapin; 187 lb. class, Hal Hudson beat Vic Spivey.

ALL COLLEGE CHAMPIONS IN VOLLEYBALL — Phi Epsilon Kappa; 2nd, Gordon Hall.

WRESTLING — 130 lb. class, Frank Austin beat Don Fritsche; 137 lb. class, Ned DeLoach beat James Marshall; 147 lb. class, Gary Scott beat Allen Fetzer; 157 lb. class, David Kee beat Frank Barker; 167 lb. class, John Lee beat Knox Pittard; 177 lb. class, Bill Lewis beat Teddy Roberts; 191 lb. class, Roger Gill beat Ben Loe; Unlimited Class, Mike Mady beat Harold Hilley.

WEIGHTLIFTING - OLYMPIC — 123 lb. class, Charles King 1st;

Bob Bennett 2nd; 132 lb. class, Ken Reoh beat John Cowan; 148 lb. class, John Brummett 1st; 165 lb. class, Ronnie Hubbard beat Roger Hubbard (brothers); 181 lb. class, Lanny Beaty beat Dale Vick (Beaty broke the college record by pressing 245 lbs.; Unlimited class, Eric Nichols beat John Plumlee.

TRAMPOLINE — Jesse Marsh of Phi Epsilon Kappa, beat Ward Wilcox.

HORSESHOES SINGLES — Gary Kahane beat Bill Lewis.

TUG 'O WAR — Bledsoe Hall is the All-College Champion; Fiji's 2nd.

SOFTBALL — Phi Epsilon Kappa is the All College Champion; Phi Kappa Psi won second.

Techsans Pace First Golf Round

Texas Tech placed three men in the top four in first round play of the Southwest Conference golf meet.

Housty Brewer of Tech leads the pack after the first 36 holes played yesterday. Brewer carded a 146 to lead the field by three strokes. Following Brewer are Steve LeCrone, also of Tech, who had a 149 as did Texas' Pat Thompson.

Richard Yates of Tech is in fourth position with a 150 total.

First Round Results

Brewer, Tech	75-71-146
LeCrone, Tech	72-77-149
Pat Thompson, Texas	74-75-149
Yates, Tech	76-74-150
Dave Turner, TCU	74-77-151
Mike Higgins, A&M	77-74-151
Rod Bliss, SMU	75-76-151
Joe Rickett, Baylor	76-77-153
Eugene Mitchell, Texas	77-79-156
Eddie Smith, TCU	74-83-157
Jeff Andrick, A&M	78-79-157
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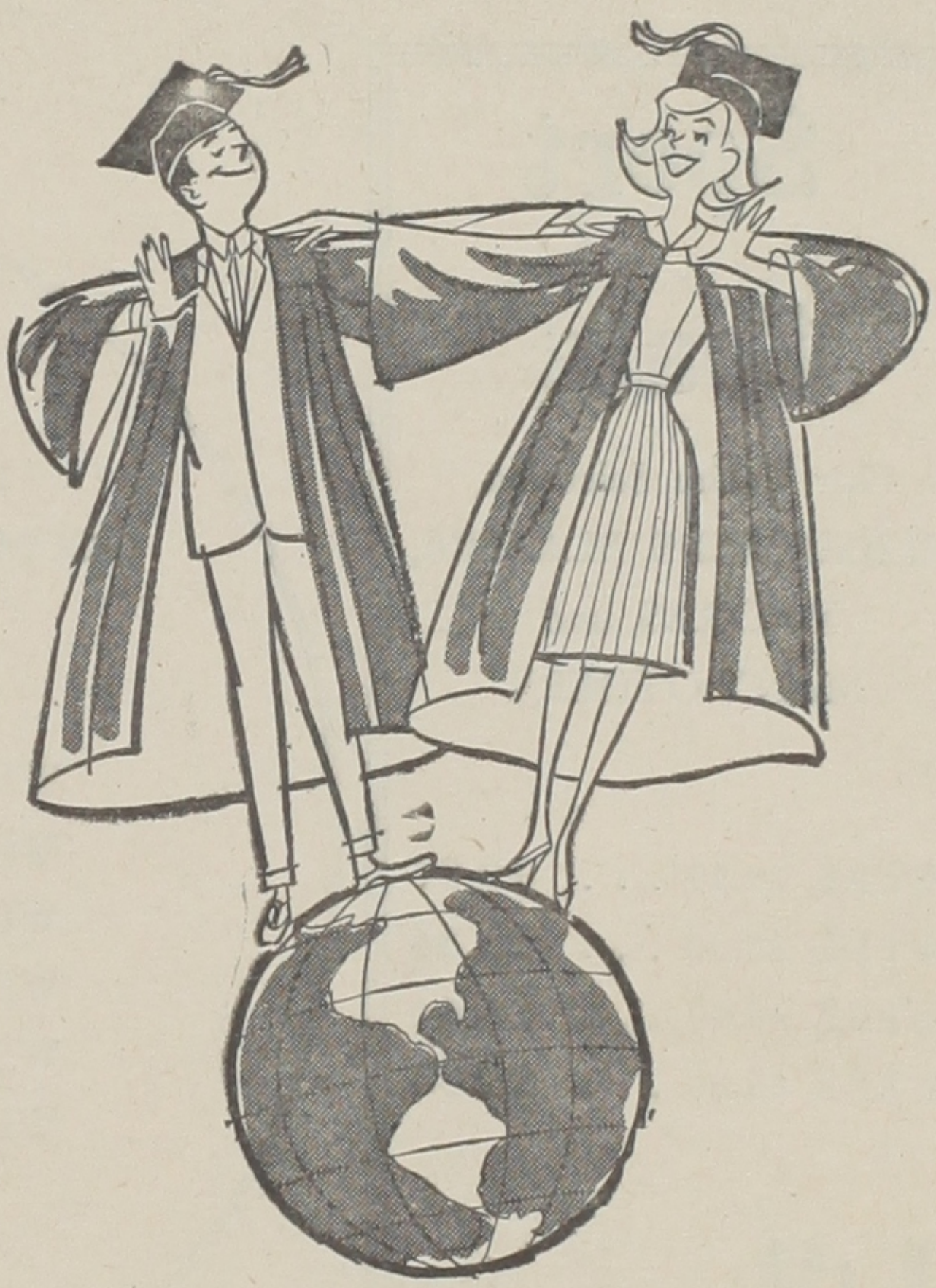
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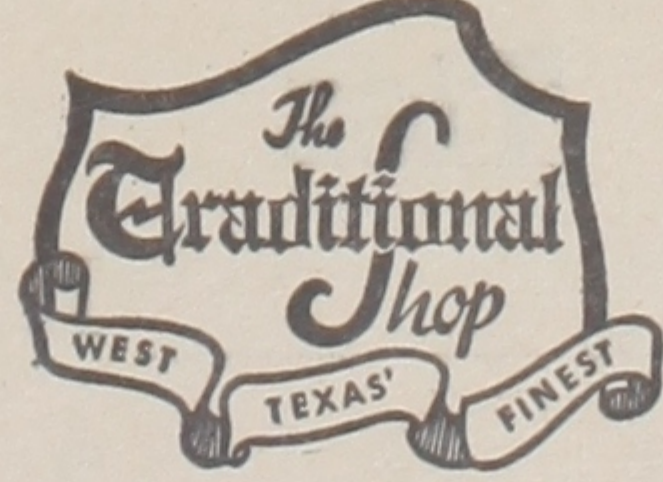
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