

The United States Weather Bureau predicts lower temperatures for today, with the low in the 40's and the high in the low 80's. No precipitation is indicated in the forecast, but winds will range from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Skies will be partly cloudy.



Staff photo—Smith

**PAJAMA DANCE** — Kappa Sigma's annual pajama dance is set for tonight at Fair Park Coliseum. These couples, Susan Woolley and Johnny Skearton, left, and Gay Weitingner and Larry Strickland, are costumed and ready for the event.

## Pamphlets Circulated Protesting 'Tech U'

By **SUSAN SARGENT**  
Toreador Staff Writer

Pamphlets protesting the name "Texas Tech University" were circulated on campus Friday.

The pamphlets, published by an organization called the "Joint Name-Change Committee," an off-campus group, were handed from student to student until several thousand were reported in circulation.

The committee, which is not connected with the Student Council name-change committee, stated in the pamphlet that Tech is "in danger of being re-named inappropriately and injuriously. All interested persons should be aware of the facts concerning these developments."

### Work For 'Best Name'

Russell Bean, chairman of the committee and a 1933 Tech graduate, commented to THE DAILY TOREADOR, "Concerned citizens (ex-students, faculty members, students, parents of students and businessmen) have formed a 'Joint Name-Change Committee' to oppose the inappropriate and injurious name 'Texas Tech University' and to work for the best name for the university."

"Although we are ready to work for any name which can gain general support, we believe that 'Texas State University' has the greatest support of any proposed name," he added.

### Carries Reply Cards

The pamphlet urges the students to register their own stand on one of the business reply cards enclosed with each circular and to take or send copies of the literature to parents, ex-student friends, and other potential supporters.

The brochure stated that the name "Texas Tech University" is "... inappropriate, misleading and contradictory. The bob-tailed 'tech' lacks the dignity which ought to grace the name of our university."

### 'No Longer Appropriate'

It also said that the word "technological" is no longer appropriate for the Schools of Agriculture and Engineering, which are becoming increasingly scientific, and never was appropriate for the two largest schools, the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

"Finally, a distinct contradiction exists between (1) technological (a restrictive word pertaining to industrial arts) and (2) university (an inclusive term describing the universality of higher learning)," the pamphlet stated.

### Name 'Would Stunt Growth'

The brochure also contended that the name "Texas Tech University" would stunt the growth of the development of the university, "... by causing many of the better prospective instructors and students to look to other universities without giving ours a second look. ... The better students will not usually make a 'tech' institution their first choice. Therefore a 'tech university' would attract more than its share of students who failed to get into other schools."

### Features Question Mark

The double-folded white pamphlet features a large red question mark on the cover with the question "A 'Tech University' for Texas" superimposed. The list of the steering committee is printed on the back of the pamphlet.

## GOP Award Presented To Meador

Don Meador, senior from Houston, was named the "Outstanding Young Republican of the Year" at the Texas Tech's Young GOP Club's first awards banquet Friday night at the Holiday Inn — Parkway.

Meador, a four-year member, had served on the executive board of the club.

### Club Sweetheart

Joy Hamilton, junior home economics major, was announced as the club sweetheart. She serves as state co-chairman of the Texas Young Republican Federation.

Young Republican Man and Woman of the Year are Don Schollenberger and Betsy Addison, respectively. Schollenberger, a junior pre-law major from Dallas, has been a member of the club for the past three years and this year served as treasurer.

Miss Addison, a senior from Midland, has acted as dorm representative for Weeks Hall for the Young GOP Club.

### Basis Of Selection

The Outstanding Young Republican and the Man and Woman of the Year are selected on basis of their contributions, according to Glenn Looney, outgoing president.

Winning the membership award as the "person contributing most to membership increase" was Steve Brownfield, from Brownfield, who is a former district committeeman. He is a sophomore animal husbandry major.

### Officers Installed

New officers for the club were installed in ceremonies at the banquet. Bill Dennis will head the club next year.

## —Sophocles' Drama—

## 'Electra' Relives Tragedy

By **LIZ LYNE**

Toreador Fine Arts Editor

The Tech speech department initiated what promises to become a tradition with its outdoor performance of "Electra" Friday night.

The drama, based on a translation of Sophocles' tragedy, was staged on the steps and portico of the new University Theatre. The result was an unusual as well as impressive performance.

Special praise goes to Pat Eak-

ins and Mary John Woolford for the skillful handling of their demanding roles.

### Convincing Role

Miss Eakins was stirringly convincing in her leading role as the agonized Electra. Her careful restraint lent credibility to her part as a young woman lamenting the deaths of her father and brother.

Miss Woolford, possessing a deep, commanding voice, was perfect in her role of Clytemnestra, Electra's evil mother.

Male performers appeared in tuxedos, in contrast with the traditional Greek robes of the women. This modern touch, along with the fact that the play was read rather than enacted, served only to enhance the over-all effect of the drama.

### Thesis Project

Mrs. Vera Simpson directed and supervised "Electra" as her master's thesis project. Her competent assistance was without a doubt an important factor in the success of the drama.

Traffic noises from the nearby dormitory parking lots marred what might otherwise have been a flawless performance. In the future, perhaps the parking lots can be roped off during outdoor performances to prevent such distracting noises.

### Free Interpretation

An unique aspect of the drama is that it allows the audience a free interpretation of the action. This is realized through an emphasis on spoken lines combined with minimum movement on stage.

"Electra" emerges as a thoroughly enjoyable drama and a credit to the speech department.

It will also be performed at 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday.

## Gore, Haschke Win Government Grants

Gary Gore, senior Spanish major from Lubbock, and John Haschke, senior chemistry major from Gonzales, are recipients of Fulbright grants for advanced university study for 1964-65.

Gore will be studying the development of the social and psychological novel in modern Argentine literature in Argentina. Haschke will go to Mainz, Germany, to study inorganic chemistry.

### Recently Notified

The Institute of International Education recently notified Gore and Haschke of full grant approval which will pay for living expenses and round-trip transportation to Argentina and Germany.

Gore will attend one of the national universities of Argentina, and he hopes to live with an Argentine family during the year. He plans to return to the United States for graduate work either at the University of Texas or University of Kansas.

Haschke will attend the University of Mainz in Germany.

### APO President

Gore's Tech activities include College Bowl delegate; member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary;

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary; Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary; president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity; state president of the Texas Student Education Assn.; and honorary mention in "Tech Salutes" of La Ventana, Tech yearbook.

For the past two years Haschke has served as president of the American Chemical Society. He is vice president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary; and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Lychnos, liberal arts honorary; and Der Liederkrantz, German Club.

### Meet Board Approval

Aiding Gore and Haschke with their Fulbright applications was Dr. David Vigness, head of the history department and in charge of the Tech Fulbright committee. The government grants are administered through the state department. Applications must meet the approval of a national screening board and a bi-national commission in the country applied for.

## Sophomore Selected As MUN Head

A Tech sophomore from Turkey, Zafer Cetinkaya, is the secretary general for next year's mock United Nations, a Tech Union selection committee announced Friday.

Selection was based on a written application and personal interview, according to Alan Henry, secretary general of this year's mock UN.

### Bloc Leader

Miss Cetinkaya was in charge of the western bloc in this year's UN and was a delegate to the model UN at the University of Texas. She was also an observer at the model UN at the University of Oklahoma.

Recently she received a top home economics scholarship. She has served as secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and is a member of Junior Council, the International Interest and Ideas and Issues Committees of the Union.

Miss Cetinkaya was also recently appointed assistant chairman of Women's Day for next year.

### Committee Members

Henry said the committee anticipates "a good job on the basis of her performance this year." Other members of the selection committee were Mrs. Karen Moore, Union program director; Kay Cravens, president of the Union; and Dr. Paul Woods, faculty advisor.

## Bulletin

Sherry Beadle was named Miss Lubbock for 1964 at the annual Jaycees' Miss Lubbock pageant Friday night in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Beadle, Tech sophomore from Eunice, N.M., won the title from a field of 19 contestants. Macey Molen, another Tech student, was second runnerup, while Cheryl Poteet, a student at Lubbock Christian College, placed third.

## Men Honor Dr. Brewer

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, asst. professor of English, has been selected Faculty Member of the Year by the initiates of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary society.

# Cadets Fight 'War' For Tactical Drill

A platoon of rifle-carrying Army ROTC cadets will battle in a mock war beginning with briefings at 5 p.m. on Johnson's Ranch.

**MORE THAN 95** cadets, includ-

ing 65 advance corps ROTC students, will participate in a company attack problem under the supervision of Capt. Darrel B. Kampschror, instructor in military science.

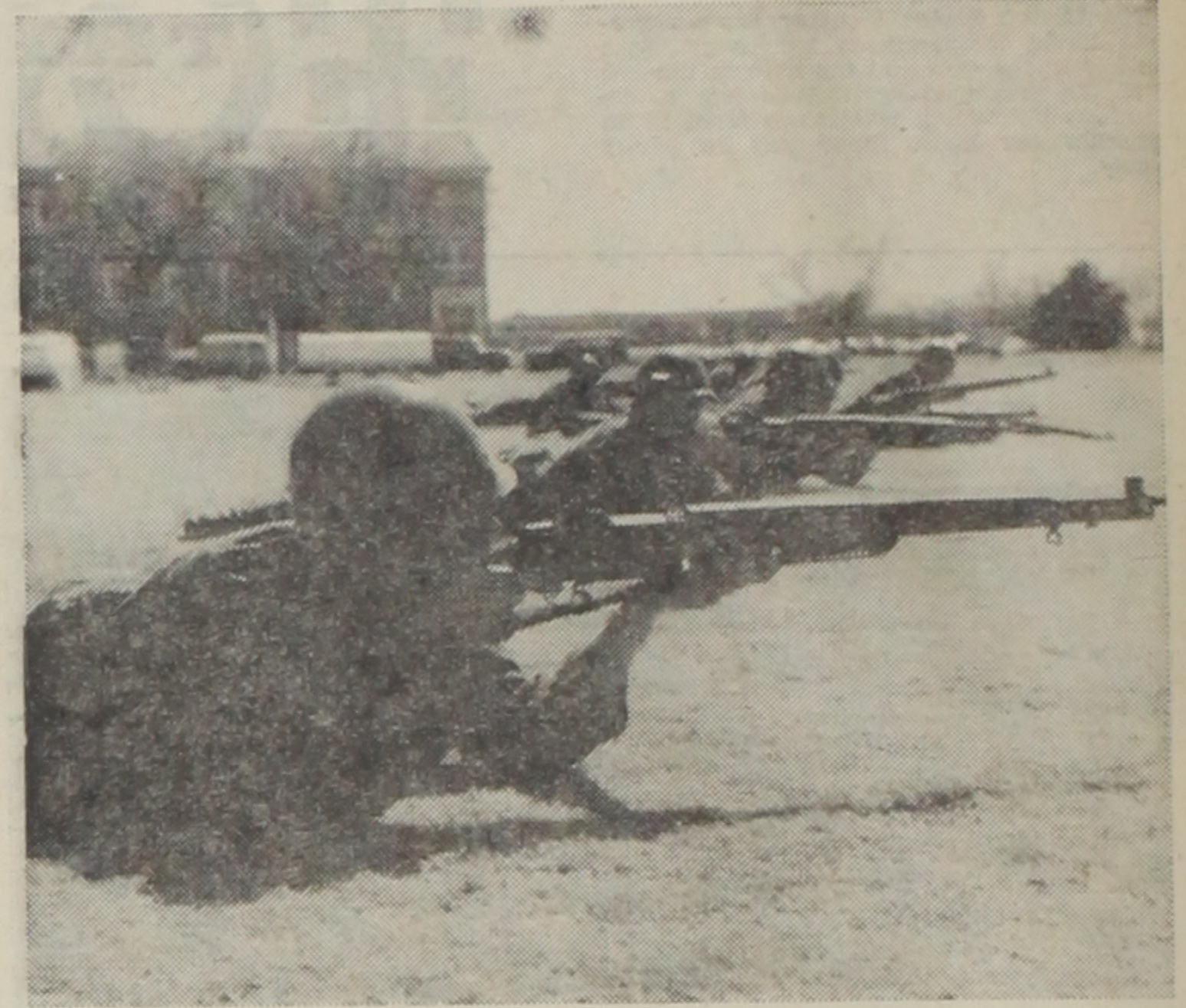
Armed with M-1 rifles loaded with blanks, the cadets will be given an offensive mission, followed by assignment to squad patrols to conduct night reconnaissance patrol.

**AFTER EACH** assignment, the cadets will be critiqued by ROTC officers.

Emphasis will be put on conduct of battle drill and leadership in the exercises, which are field applications of basic tactics learned in the classroom.

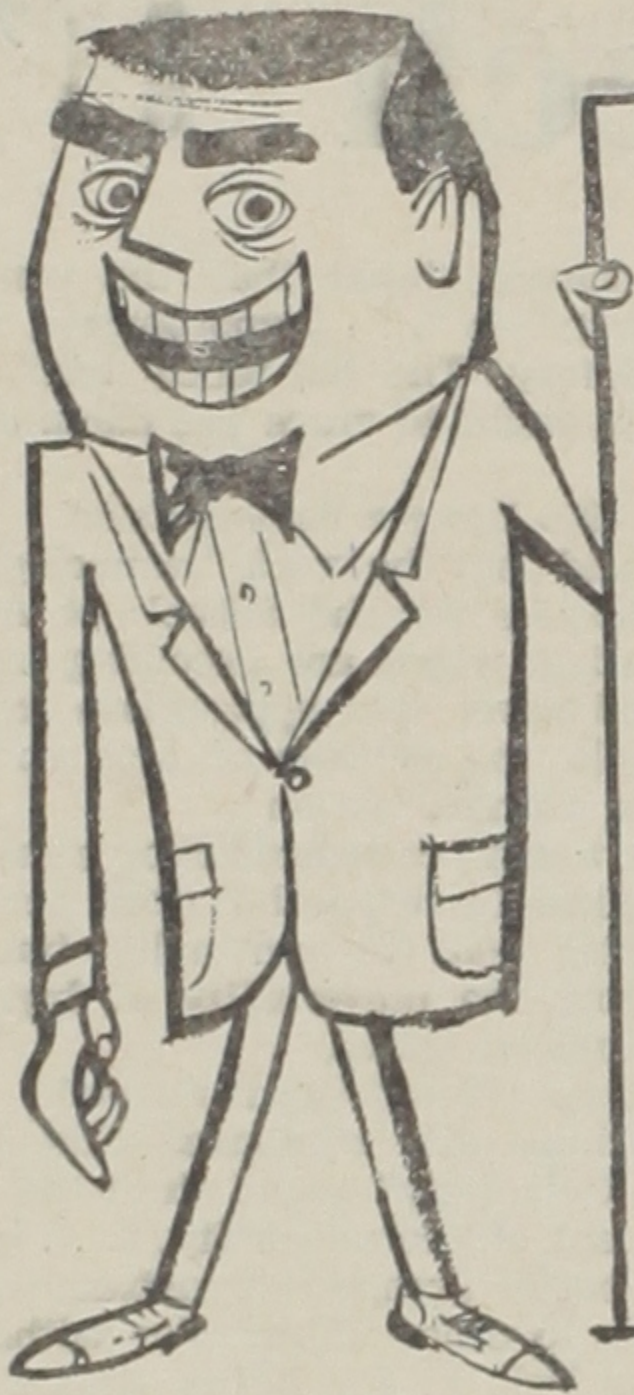
**ASSISTING IN THE** war will be approximately 30 supporting ROTC students, who will act as aggressors.

Cadets will be outfitted in field uniforms, and supplied with field radios, machine guns and flares.



Staff photo

**"WAR" SCHEDULED TODAY** — Tech ROTC units begin a mock war at 5 p.m. today at Johnson's Ranch. This picture, taken on campus earlier this year, shows cadets practicing for the event.



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The exercise will begin at 3 p.m. and last until 11 p.m.

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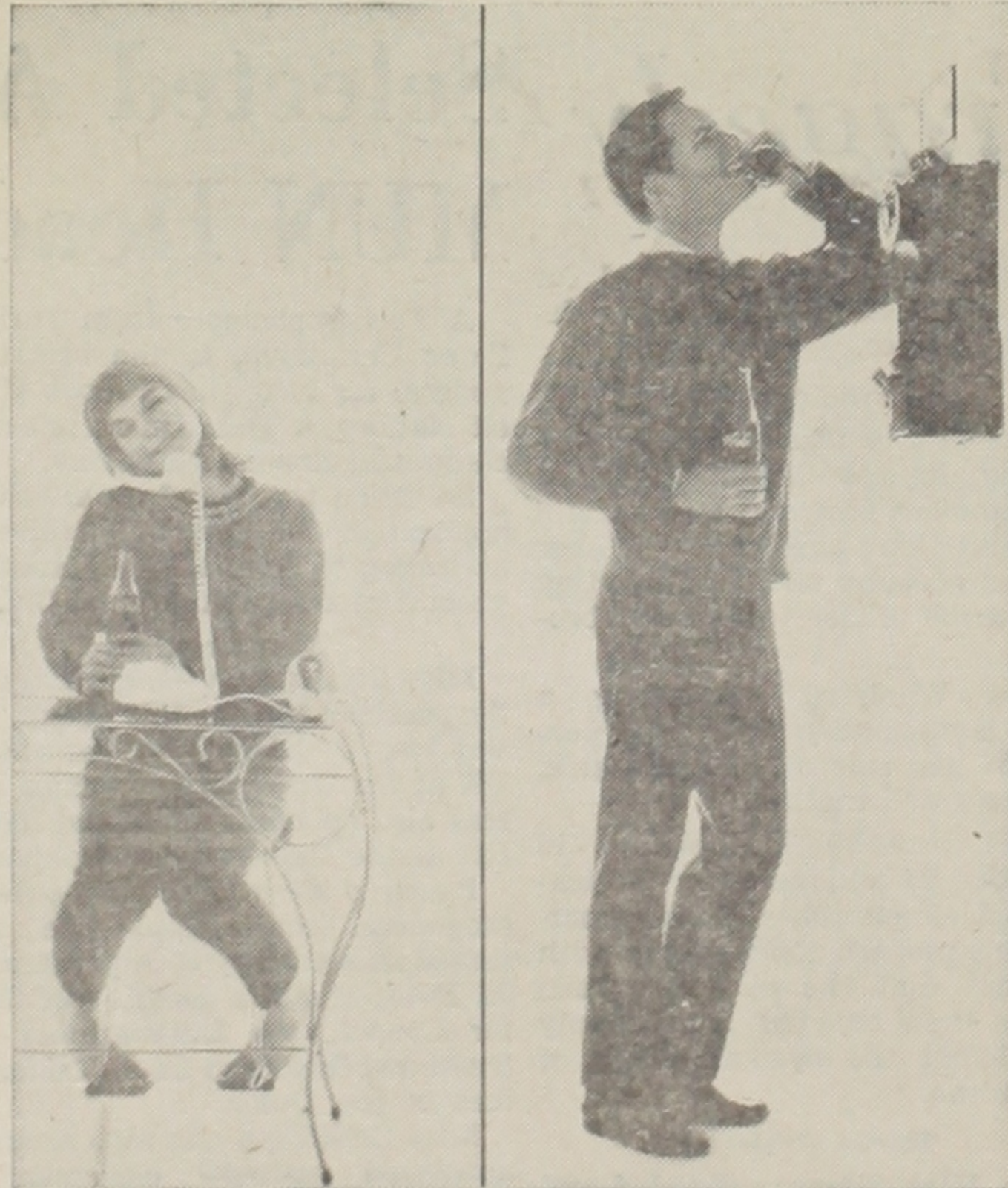
Sigma Nu will choose its White Rose Queen at the annual White Rose Dinner Dance Saturday night at the Lubbock Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the dance starts at 9 p.m.

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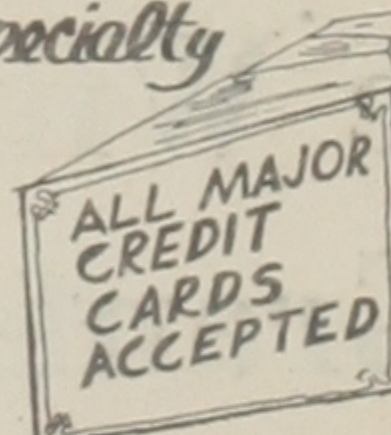
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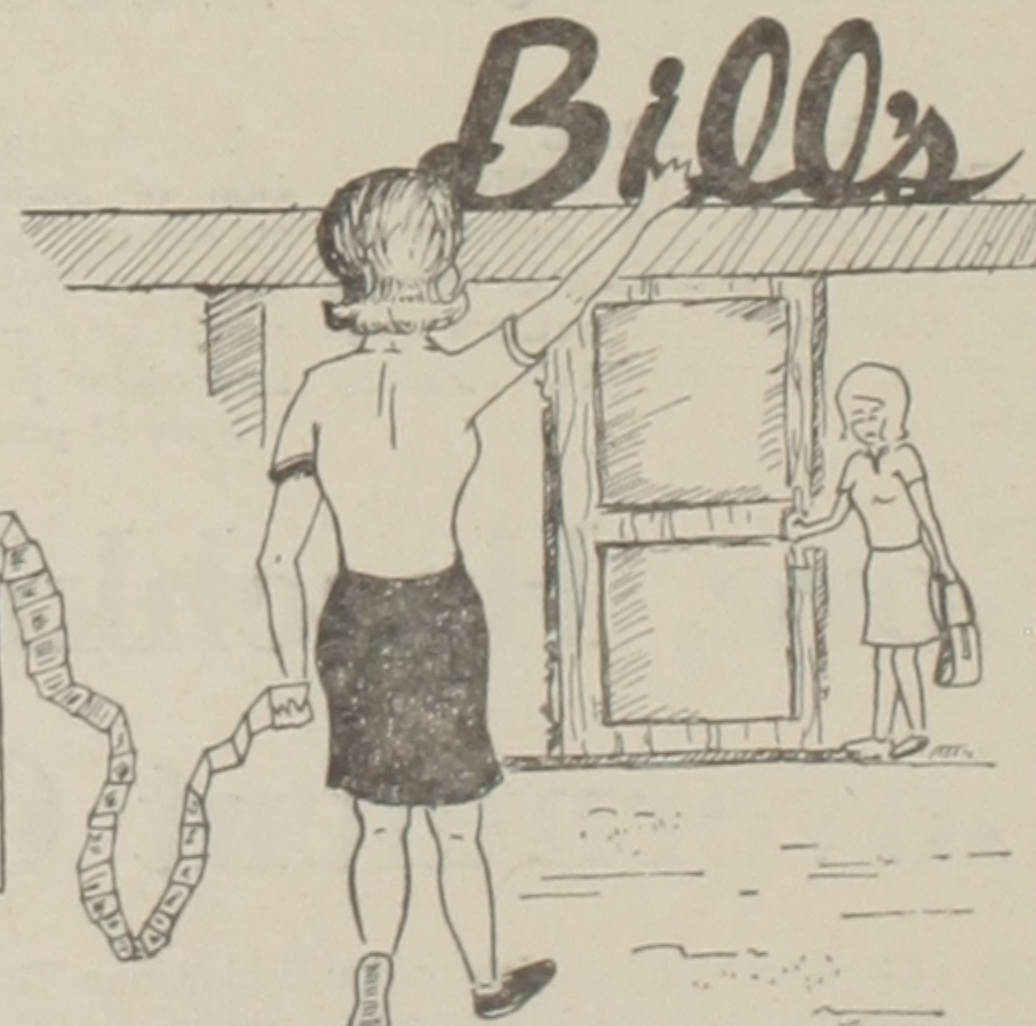


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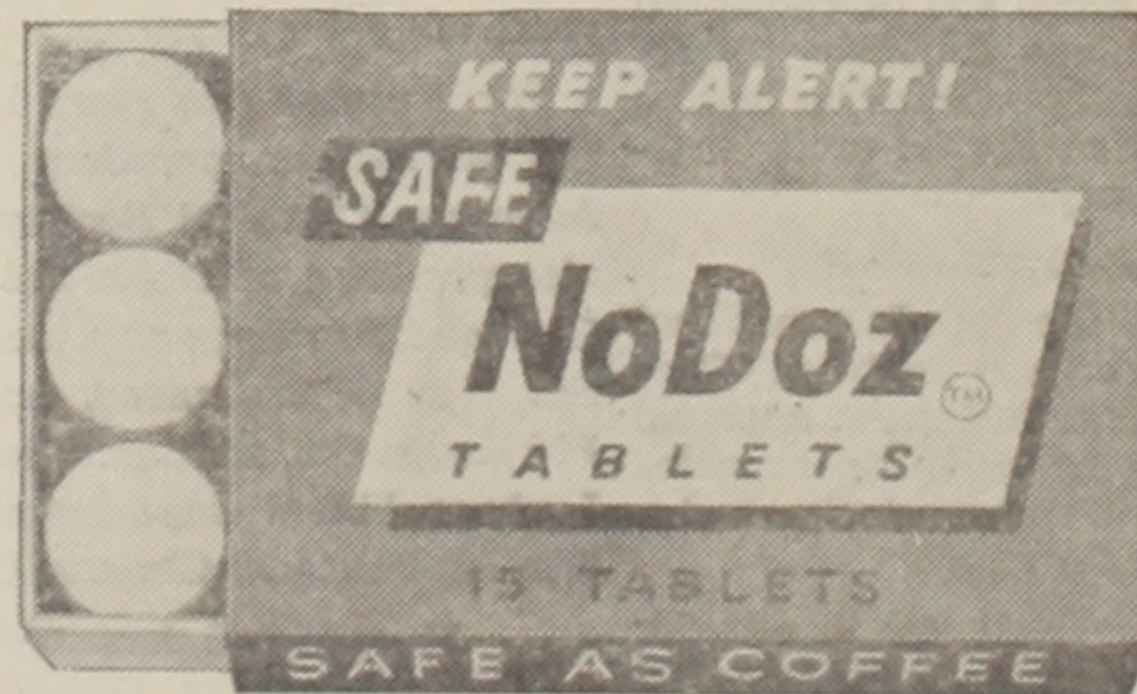
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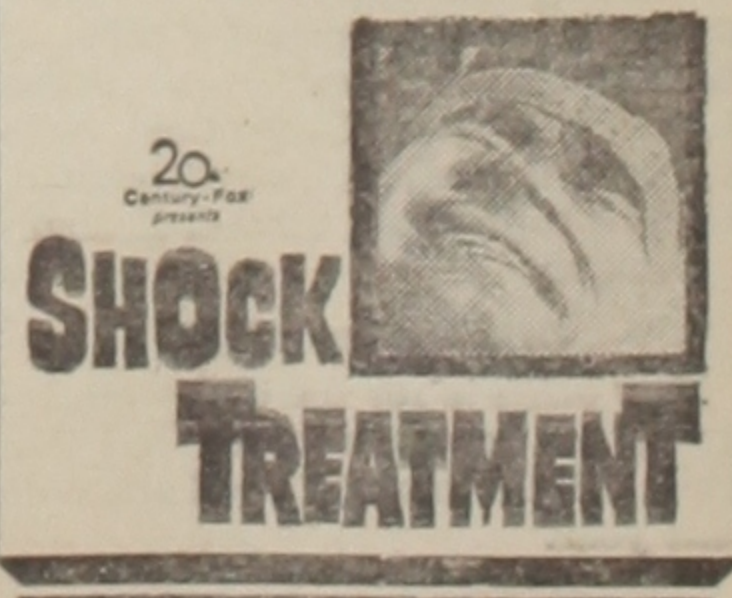
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# Campus Briefs...

New officers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be elected during the club's last meeting for the year, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

An award will be presented to an outstanding chemical engineering student by Mr. Bruce Greek, head of the Houston News Bureau, who will also present a short program on technical publication.

Members of the Baptist Student Union will attend County Fair Day from 2-7 p.m. Saturday in Mackenzie Park. Game booths, a cake sale, a greased pig race and a barbecue supper at 6 p.m. will be featured. Tickets for the day's entertainment are 50 cents each.

The Newman Club will honor graduating seniors at an 8:30 a.m. breakfast Sunday in the Newman Center, 2302 Broadway. Guest speaker is Norbert Pointner, Tech architecture instructor. Plaques will be presented to an outstanding senior man and woman.

Mark Pair of the Tech music department will present a graduate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Bldg., room 1. Pair will play selected classical pieces

## Engineers Win Honors

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers and Alpha Pi Mu, national industrial engineering honorary society, honored outstanding members at an awards banquet Friday night at Underwood's Cafeteria.

Plaques were presented to Larry Ward, outstanding AIIE member for 1963-64, and to Capt. John Green, outstanding member of Alpha Pi Mu. The Great Plains senior chapter of AIIE presented an industrial engineer's handbook to Jack McClure, outstanding junior of the industrial engineering dept.

Following the presentations, Charles Shook of a Lubbock manufacturing company spoke on "The Problems the Engineer Faces in Changing from the Educational Environment to the Industrial Environment."

for the program, which is open to the public at no charge. Thomas Mastroianni, music instructor at Tech, is Pair's teacher.

The Disciple Student Fellowship recently elected its officers for this spring and coming fall. Officers are Jim Morter, president, Albuquerque sophomore; Ronnie Holton, vice president, Dallas junior; Betty McConachie, secretary, Dallas junior; and Alan Wylie, treasurer, Kilgore freshman.

The newly formed council recently had a retreat at Ceta Glen, near Happy, to plan activities for the fall.

The last meeting of the Texas Tech Bacteriological Society was Thursday evening, when officers for next year were elected. Elected were Fred Wolfe, president; Steve Coggin, vice-president; Barbara Sue Owen, secretary; and Margene McCarthy, B.S.O. representative. Dr. Lyle Kuhnley will continue to sponsor the group.

Walter Bond, this year's president, urged that a forceful membership drive begin at the start of the fall term. An interest in bacteriology is the only prerequisite for membership. A wide variety of programs concerning all fields of microbiology will be offered at regular meetings next year.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society for men, elected officers Thursday. Officers elected were Bill Heard, president; Mike Wall, vice president; Mike Ferrell, secretary; Cecil Green, treasurer;

Vernon Smith, Quill correspondent; and Lee Sneath, pledge trainer.

Ralna Hendrix, Tech coed, is one of 40 Texas college students chosen to appear in the Campus Revue at Six Flags Over Texas this summer. She was chosen from over 800 contestants.

The Special Events Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a showing of "Father Brown" starring Alec Guinness Sunday in the Coronado Room. The film is billed as "a comedy in several parts — give or take a few." It will be shown at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The charge is 25 cents for students.

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Four members of the Soviet Academy of Science made the report on the opening day of the Conference of the International Committee on Space Research—Cospar.

The scientists promised to report in detail later on the experiments during manned space flights, designed to check the effects of weightlessness and space radiation on fertility and growth.

They will give the details next week to the international space science symposium bringing together 500 space scientists and technicians from 35 countries.

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*Editorial Page*

## Welcome

Tech today hosts student representatives from all the Southwest Conference schools for a SWC sportsmanship meeting.

During this morning's business sessions, the editors of student newspapers, presidents of student bodies and athletes will discuss problems in promoting good sportsmanship among conference schools.

The delegates will present their school's view of this year's football and basketball seasons in regards to the conduct of students and teams.

Collier Perry, member of the Tech Student Council SWC sportsmanship committee, said today is an important occasion for Tech because we will be hosting the top student leaders from each of the SWC schools.

To the delegates from Rice University, the University of Arkansas, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and A&M University, we would like to say: "Welcome to Texas Tech."

—Editor-Elect

## Letters To Editor

**Editor:**

Thought you might find this of interest in light of your series on morals — which has been most interesting, courageous and appreciated.

Houston Hodges

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** A card with this message along with an article, "Creative Christian Living in an Age Without Standards," was sent to Gayle Machen Noll, 1963-64 editor. Rev. Hodges is pastor at the Presbyterian University Church. We would like to thank him.)

**Dear Editor:**

One cannot very briefly explain an entire point of view. Nevertheless, I wish to ask two questions which may represent the thinking of many Techsians and townspeople — of those who are concerned with recent developments at Tech.

1. A NUMBER OF people seem to agree that freedom of examination — "academic freedom" in a sense — should be permitted, but only to a very limited and carefully-controlled degree.

Many others agree, however, with a number of respected and accepted political scientists and philosophers who would protest this attitude. (In fact, it is held by these authorities that without this sort of academic freedom, unimpeded by prevailing concepts and prejudices, colleges and universities lose their chief reason for existence.)

**WE MUST ASK,** then, "Was not President Goodwin (or whoever was responsible for the decision) defending this very idea of limited freedom of examination — an idea which we recognize as being honestly and seriously questioned — in prohibiting the scheduled appearance on the campus of the Young Socialist secretary?"

2. We have been taught that democracy is the type of government which can most successfully withstand free analysis and open criticism. But we observe an apparent contradiction; while our textbooks defend freedom of speech, we are faced with a limitation of it which seems unjustified and which is unexplained.

**DO ADMINISTRATORS** actually fear that more than a tiny minority of college students possess entirely immature, indiscriminate minds?

Apparently they do, if they feel that we students are unable to cope with — and thus require protection against — the peacefully-and rationally-presented, though ideologically non-conforming, ideas of Mr. Peter Valdez.

Respectfully,  
Irvin Edward Paige



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— For Lubbock Elections —

# Are Voting Machines Needed?

By **BILL HEARD**  
Toreador Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another feature article on current problems and proposals in the city of Lubbock.)

There has not been a legal election held in the city of Lubbock since the population passed the 10,000 mark, according to Mrs. Hill Baggett, president of the local League of Women Voters.

"To uphold state election laws," says Mrs. Baggett, "voting booths must be provided for every 70 qualified voters in cities of over 10,000." In order for the county to come up to standard the purchase of nearly 600 booths is needed.

The League of Women Voters has been the main force behind the push for more secrecy and privacy in election voting in Lubbock county but it is voting machines and not voting booths that are the vocal point of their interest.

### PUSH FOR VOTING MACHINES

"We started our first push for voting machines in 1954," the League president said. "At about that time the county was to take bids on voting machines but for some reason they did not."

"In 1961, the county decided to submit the issue to the voters. The first ballot the Commissioners Court had printed the League felt was not legal. The ballot said 'for or against the issuance of a bond for \$250,000' but no mention of the voting machines was made."

The Commissioners apparently agreed with the League because they had the ballots reprinted to include mentioning that the bond issue was for voting machines.

The bond issue was defeated and with it went the League's hopes of getting machines.

Bill A. Davis, county judge at the time of the election, says the county had money enough in 1961 to have bought the machines outright.

### 'WASN'T FAIR FOR VOTERS'

"But it wasn't a fair proposition for the voters. You need to tell them how much something will cost before the county buys something," he says.

Judge Davis says the voting machine issue was defeated also because of other factors besides the cost of the machines.

Davis thinks that a switch from paper ballots to voting machines would "cause a lot of trouble" to some persons, especially the elderly, and might result in lost votes. Some persons also might not come to the polls because they would be embarrassed at not knowing how to use voting machines.

Another disadvantage, he feels, is that since only one person can vote at a time polls would be so crowded at rush hours that many voters might give up in disgust and leave without voting.

An advantage Davis sees in paper ballots over voting machines is that in a close election, where one candidate might protest that ineligible votes had cost him the election, the district judge can appoint a three-man committee to break the seal on the stub box, find the ineligible voters and throw out their votes.

This cannot be done with a voting machine, he says, since there is no way of telling which way an ineligible voter voted except to take his word for it.

"Another thing that can happen with a voting machine," Davis points out, "is that a crooked judge can vote for those registered voters who didn't come to the polls by just pulling the levers. No one will ever know!"

The main argument against Lubbock county's method of voting by paper ballot, Davis says, is the fact that voters must sign the detached stub and put it into the stub box at the poll.

### COUNTY JUDGE BURNS STUBS

"In the five years I served as county judge, I have never seen a seal on a stub box that was broken," Davis states. The county judge is charged by law with burning the stubs six months after an election.

Davis sees no real need for voting machines since the county has "had no election scandals, no frauds up to this time."

The League of Women Voters, however, sees enough advantages in voting machines to warrant the county's purchase of them.

Some of the advantages, Mrs. Baggett says, are:

1. Machines cut down on the number of election officials needed.
2. A total of the votes is automatically taken by the machine when the polls close so officials don't have to count votes long after voting ends.
3. Ballots are not needed and do not have to be printed.
4. A machine can vote 350 to 400 voters a day.
5. The three types of machines authorized for use in Texas will give an accurate count and cannot be used if they are not in proper working condition.

### MACHINES ARE ECONOMICAL

All these advantages, Mrs. Baggett says would make voting machines more economical in the long run, although the initial cost would be high.

A voting machine sells for about \$18,000 and both Mrs. Baggett and Davis agree that about 125 would have to be purchased to take care of county's voters.

— In South Arabia —

# British Fight Desert Campaign

By **DENNIS NEELD**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From the Associated Press Bureau in the newly formed, Middle East nation comes this interpretative of a strange, little known war.)

THUMAIR, Federation of South Arabia (AP) — British troops in the sunseared Radfan Mountains are fighting a "Lawrence of Arabia" campaign. Only helicopters and jet fighters date it in the 1960s rather than 1916.

Ranged against Royal Marine commandos and red-bearded paratroops are the wiry, sharpshooting Red Wolves of Radfan, Bedouin rebels trained and armed in the neighboring Republic of Yemen.

From razor-edged Coca-Cola Ridge and flat-topped Capbadge Peak, British Tommies train their guns over arid desert wadis and tiny Arab villages of box-like, mud-walled homes.

To reach this oasis, the 2,000-man British force's operation headquarters, armed convoys grind northward over 60 miles of desert from the port city of Aden, capital of the newly formed Federation of South Arabia.

Every convoy is escorted by armored cars and the floors of all vehicles are padded with sand bags as protection against mines.

The troops arrive at Thumair like an army of ghosts, coated from boots to floppy desert hats with fine gray dust.

At base headquarters they live in tents. In the surrounding mountains, a yard of sackcloth stretched between two boulders provides their only shelter from the sun. Temperatures soar to 110 degrees. Every pint of water has to be airlifted.

Lawrence in 1916 was fighting his war to free the Arabs from centuries of Turkish rule. In the Radfan Mountains the British are

defending a federation of 14 emirates and sheikdoms against Yemeni and Egyptian-inspired rebellion, with Britain's strategic military base at Aden ultimately at stake.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and government leaders of the Yemen Republic have been conducting a viru-

lent propaganda campaign against the federation, claiming it is a puppet regime of the British.

The Qutaibi tribesmen of Radfan were ready listeners. For centuries the Qutaibi have preyed on caravan routes to Aden. Often their victims were beheaded and for their bloodthirsty deeds they became known as the Red Wolves of Radfan.

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# How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

Mrs. Vera Simpson, Speech Department teaching assistant, has a unique project for her M.A. degree in oral interpretation.

It is the ancient Greek tragedy "Electra," by Sophocles.

**WHY UNIQUE?** Because, according to Mrs. Simpson, it is the

first time a project has been done in this way, as far as she has been able to trace.

Mrs. Simpson is now working on her Ph.D in oral interpretation, and this summer will be attending Northwestern.

**THE TEACHING** assistant said that she picked "Electra" to present for several reasons. One because the play lends itself well to oral interpretation, and as she said, "I have always been fascinated by the Greeks."

She also expressed much interest in Reader's Theater, and felt "Electra" fitted suitably with this type of presentation.

**"THE READER'S** Theater focuses on communication of ideas through words, rather than dramatic action," she said.

She said that she chose to do the play on the steps of the New University Theater, because Greek dramas were too big to be presented on a regular stage.

**SHE MEANT BY** this, the strategic placing of the choruses, the limited confinement of the play and the largeness of the production (not in relation to characters, costumes, etc.) but to the scope of the ideas, would work against one on a regular stage, and the play might lose some of its effectiveness.

It is also well to remember that Greek plays were written to be presented in the open, and usually took place in front of a palace or a temple.

**MRS SIMPSON** said that she began college for the simple reason that she "wanted to teach." She entered college seven years ago with one of her sons, and as she put it, "we began as freshmen together."

She is planning next year to go on full-time on the Speech faculty, if everything goes well.

**"NO," SHE SAID,** "I do not plan on branching out as a director. I just want to teach, especially in oral interpretation."

On becoming a teacher, she plans on working with group interpretation and choral work.

### RAIDS PLANNED?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing signs appeared Friday that anti-Communist Cubans plan commando-type raids and other attacks on Castro Cuba at any time within the next 12 days. Exile groups here and in Florida buzzed with excitement. There was talk that something could happen at any moment.

# Educators Assemble For PR Conference

A conference on school public relations, sponsored by the West Texas School Study Council and Lone Star Public Relations Assn. will be held on the Tech campus today.

The morning session will begin at 10 a.m. with Johnny Clark, superintendent of Olton Public Schools, presiding.

Greetings will be extended by Tech's education department head, Dr. Morris Wallace, a member of the executive committee of the WTSSC, and by H. W. Goodgion, president of Lone Star Public Relations Association.

"Trends in the Use of Mass Media" will be discussed from 10:15 to 11 a.m. by W. D. Rogers Jr., president of Rogers Broadcasting Co. A panel discussion on "Public Relations Problems as Viewed by School Superintendents" will follow Rogers' talk.

Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, executive secretary of the WTSSC and professor of education at Tech, will preside at the noon session. Dr. Mhrya Minnis of the Tech sociology department will speak on "Empiri-

cal Sociological Studies of Power Structures in Communities."

Dr. Lee Vardy of the Slaton Public Schools will preside at the afternoon session. At 1:30 p.m. Dr. Wallace will discuss "Methods of Determining Public Opinion and Using the Results for Better School Programs."

Two panels will highlight the 2:15 to 3 p.m. session. "The Daily Newspaper and School Public Relations" will be discussed by Jack Clapp of the Lubbock schools public relations staff; Adrian Vaughan, Tech's director of public information; Mrs. Emil Carmichael of the Avalanche-Journal; and Dale Johnson of the Levelland Daily Sun News.

"The School Staff and School Public Relations" will be discussed by Bob Clinton, Snyder principal; Barry Thompson, Post superintendent; Joe Young, Seminole superintendent; and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tillery, Lubbock school counselor.

Sam Anderson, superintendent at Big Spring, will moderate the newspaper panel, and Delwin Webb, superintendent at Abernathy, will moderate the school staff panel.

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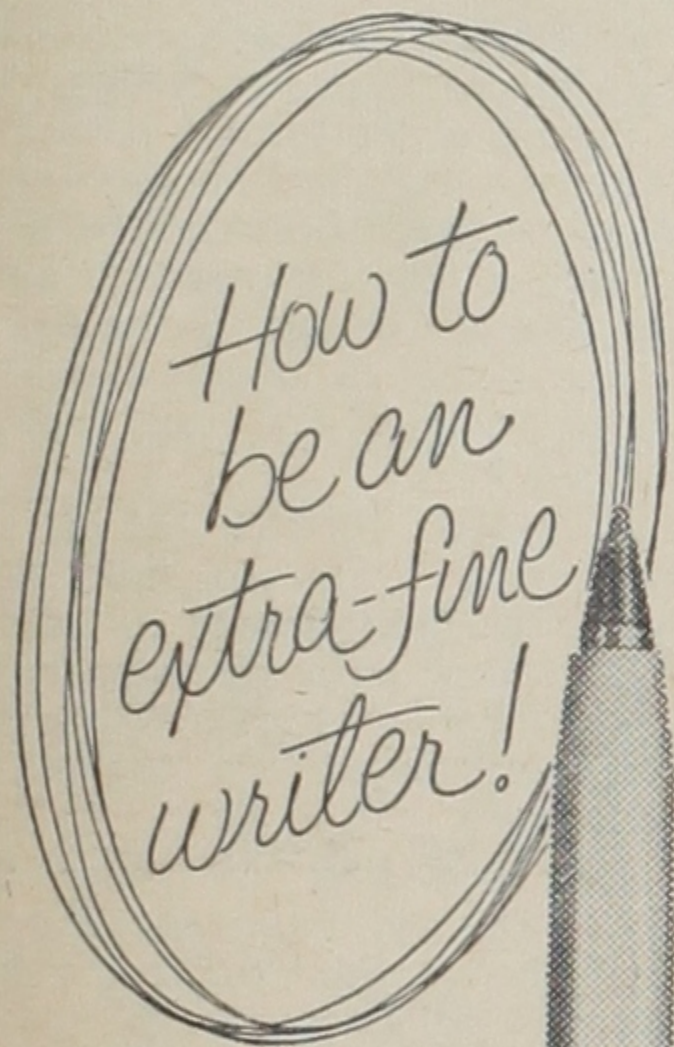
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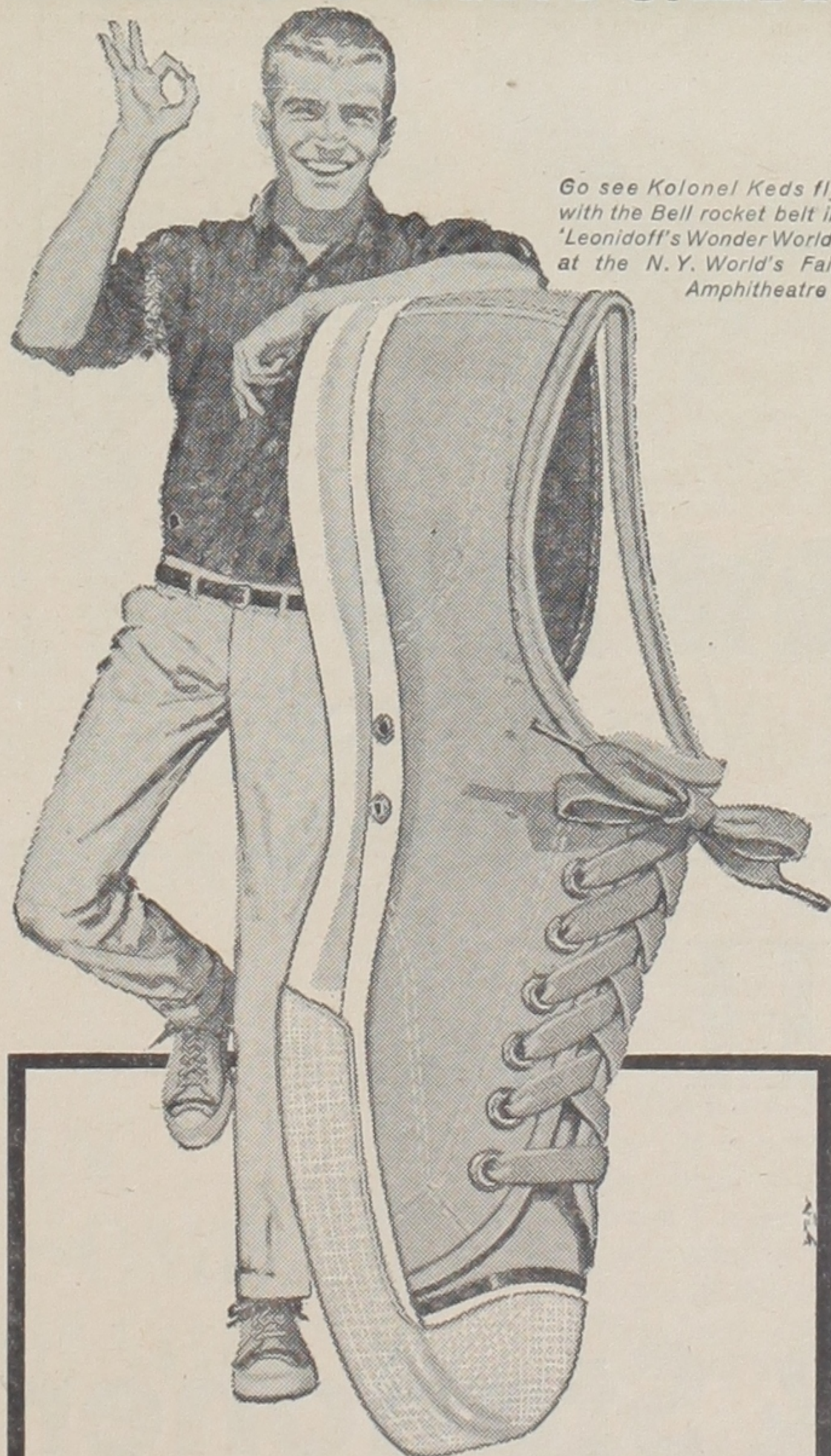


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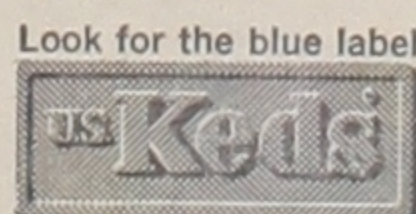
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# Matson Tosses Shot 63 Feet

By TOMMY SEAY  
Toreador Sports Editor  
Randy Matson, Texas A&M's giant shot putter, got the Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet off to a big start Friday by smashing the SWC shot put record with a heave of 63 feet 5 1/4 inches.

However, the throw will not count as a varsity record since the 243-pound Matson is only a freshman.

**THE VARSITY** shot record is held by Danny Roberts, also of A&M, at 57-9 and the old freshman record was 54-7 1/2 by Jim Lancaster of Baylor.

Preliminaries and finals were held in all of the freshman field events along with prelims and finals in the varsity javelin. Both varsity and freshman thinclads had qualifying heats for today's finals which began at 3 p.m.

**TEXAS TECH'S** varsity team,

led by sprinter Richard Vogan and hurdler Ronny Biffle, qualified 10 men in five events for today's finals. Vogan, along with Ken Coleman and Walter Cunningham, qualified for both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yd dash.

John Roderick of SMU had the best qualifying time in the 100 with a 9.5 and Billy Foster, also of SMU, led 220 qualifiers with a 21.7.

**H. L. DANIELS** picked up Tech's only point for the day with a fifth place finish in the javelin. Biffle qualified in both the 120-yd high hurdles and 440-yd hurdles. The remainder of varsity field events will begin today at 3 p.m.

The freshmen finished up their field events Friday led by Matson's shot put record. He also set a record in the freshman discus throw with a heave of 176 feet 9 1/2 inches. The old record was 156-10 1/2 by Roberts of A&M.

**A&M JUMPED** into an early lead for the freshman championship. Along with Matson's two first places, the Aggies captured three of the first five places in the broad jump, grabbed first and fifth place finishes in the high jump, and fourth place finishes in the javelin and pole vault for a 32 point total. They were followed by Texas with 18, Baylor, 16; Rice, 12; Arkansas, 7; Tech, 4; and SMU, 0.

Tech's only points came from a second place finish in the pole vault by Larry Moon. Moon and Mark King of Texas both cleared 14 feet 1 3/4 but King was declared the winner on fewer misses. Tech freshman Clark Willingham qualified for the finals of the 100-yd dash with a 9.9 clocking. Wayne Brandt of Baylor and Don Parkhurst of Texas led qualifiers with identical times of 9.7.

## Raiders Drop Tilt

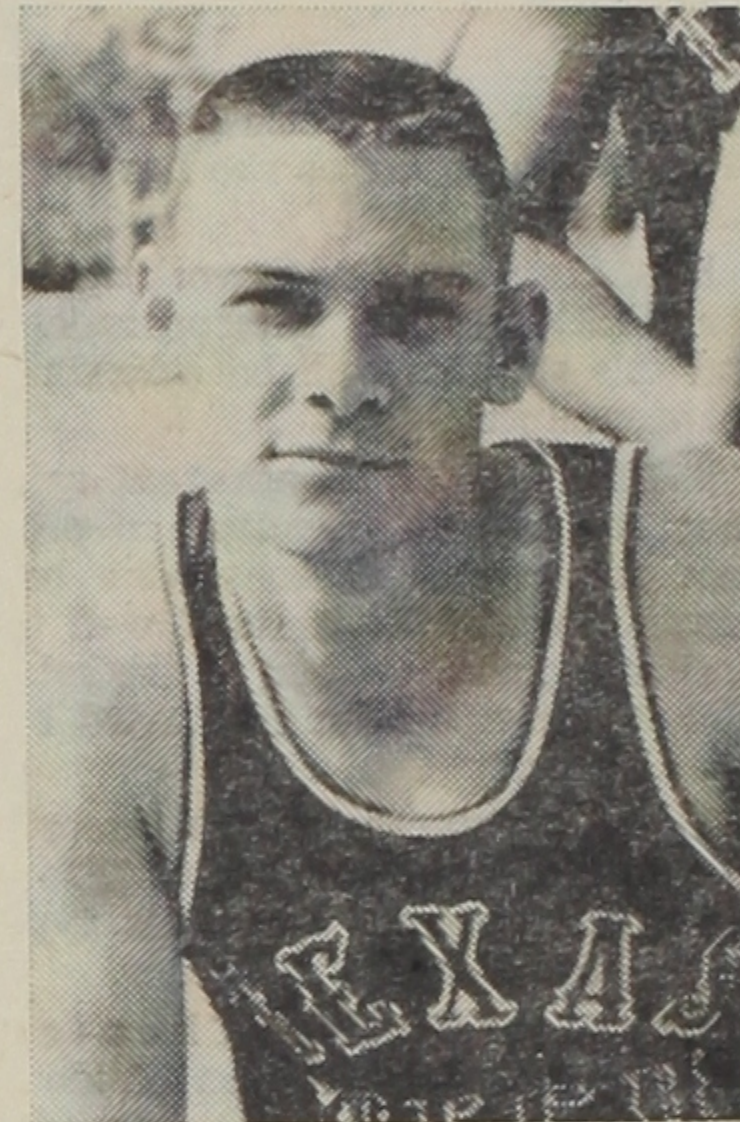
The Texas Tech Red Raiders dropped their final baseball game of the season, 16-11 against Southwestern Oklahoma, Friday.

A total of ten home runs were sent over the exceptionally short fence — seven by Southwestern and three by Tech — but the Oklahoma team knew how to make them come in groups.

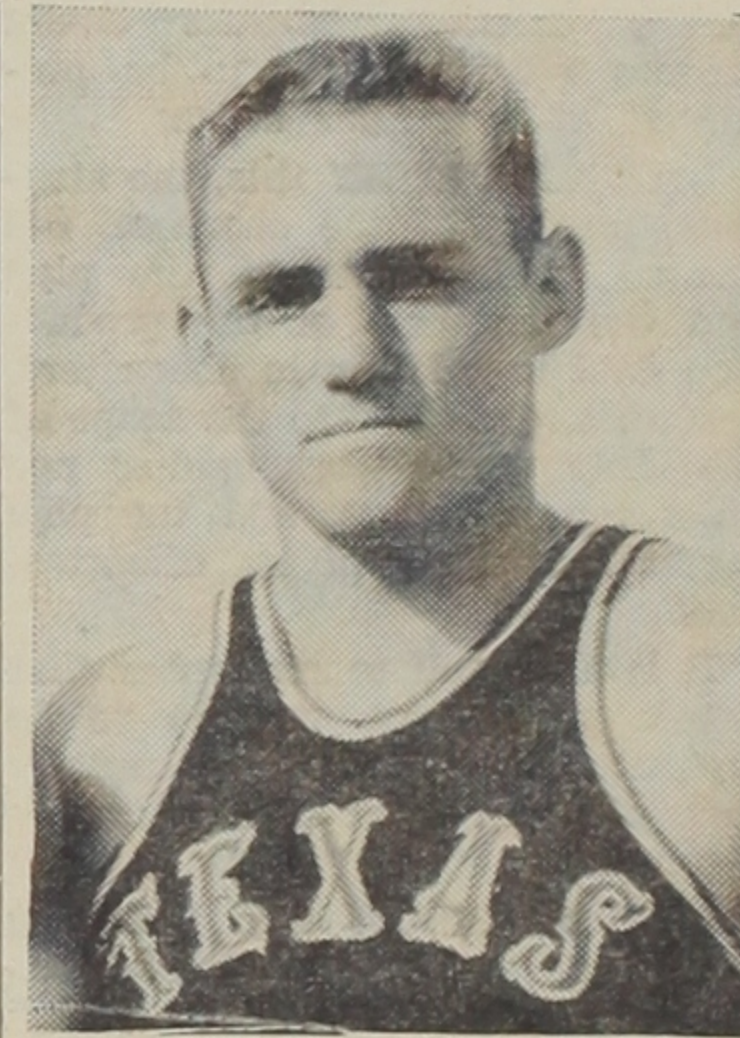
**EVERYTHING** was very quiet through the first two innings, but in the top of the third, a home run, a single, a walk, and another homer began to make the scoreboard tilt toward a "Southwestardly" direction and by the end of the fourth, it was about to topple over. But then it became Tech's turn to swing "the big stick."

**RICHARD PERRY** led off and was hit by a pitched ball; David Tarter walked; Ronnie Ayers was safe at first on a shortstop error; Miller forced Tarter and then Foy Williams clouted one out of the stadium.

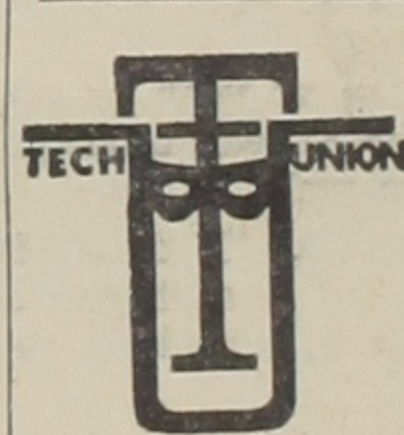
Also providing a homer was Moose Dudley, Tech's starting pitcher. The loss left Tech on the short end of a 9-16 record.



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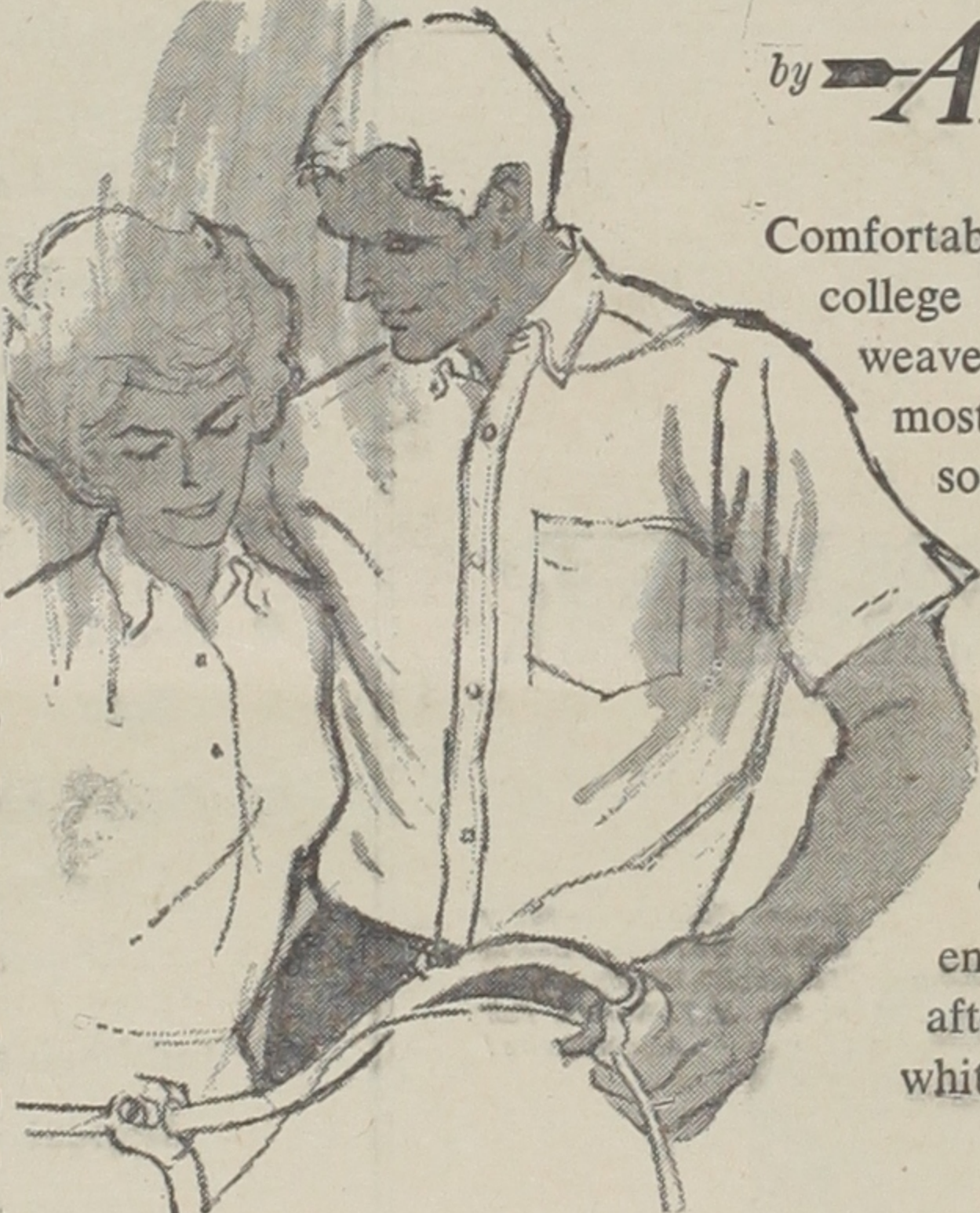
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WINNING GOLFERS — Coach Jay McClure, center, announced Pat Thompson from Texas University and Steve LeCrone, Tech golfer, as first and second place winners of the Southwest Conference golf tournament Friday. Thompson, right, was first with a 302 total, and LeCrone came in second with a 303 score.

Pat Thompson of Texas overcame the wild winds of West Texas Friday to capture the championship of the Southwest Conference Golf Tournament with a 72-hole total of 302. Second place went to Steve LeCrone of Texas Tech with a 303.

THOMPSON started the day three strokes back of Techsan Housty Brewer who led the first days action with a 146 total. But Brewer fell off the pace on Friday's first eighteen holes and could never recover after that.

He finished with a 307 and a tie for fourth place with Rod Bliss of SMU and Dave Turner of TCU. Thompson added to his first day

score of 149, a 54-hole total of 224, and then shot a 78 on the last 18 holes for his 302 score.

FINISHING third behind LeCrone was Mike Higgins of Texas A&M with a 305.

FINAL RESULTS

Pat Thompson, Texas	302	Rod Bliss, SMU	307
Steve LeCrone, Tech	303	Dave Turner, TCU	307
Mike Higgins, A&M	305	Gene Mitchell, Texas	310
Housty Brewer, Tech	307	Joe Pat Rickett, Baylor	310
		Richard Yates, Tech	316
		Eddie Smith, TCU	321
		David Lee, Ark.	324
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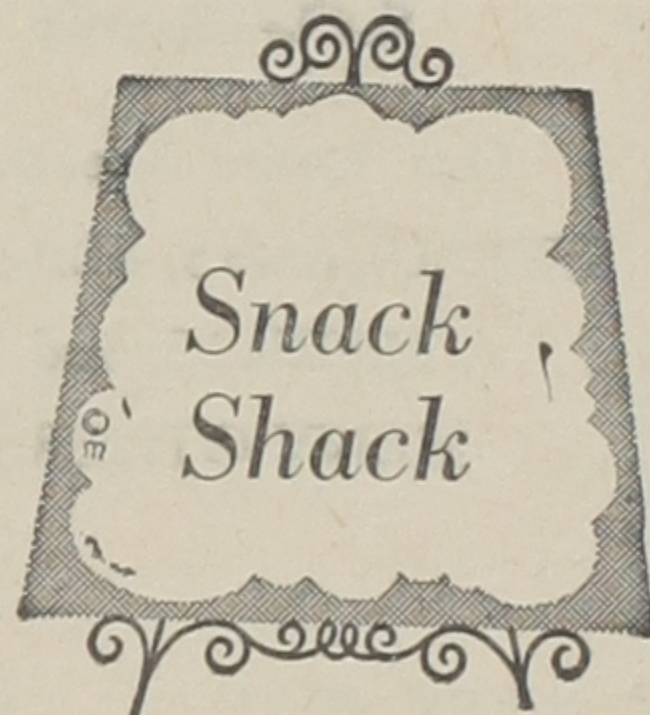
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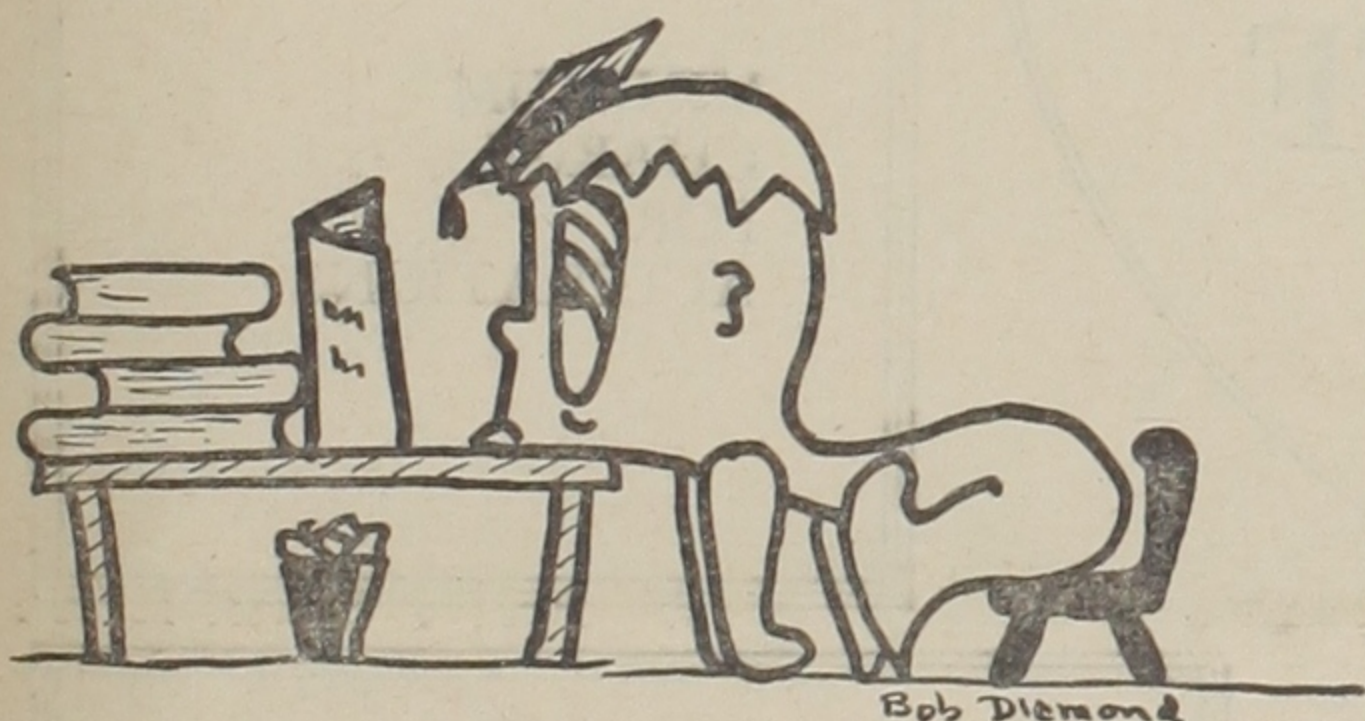
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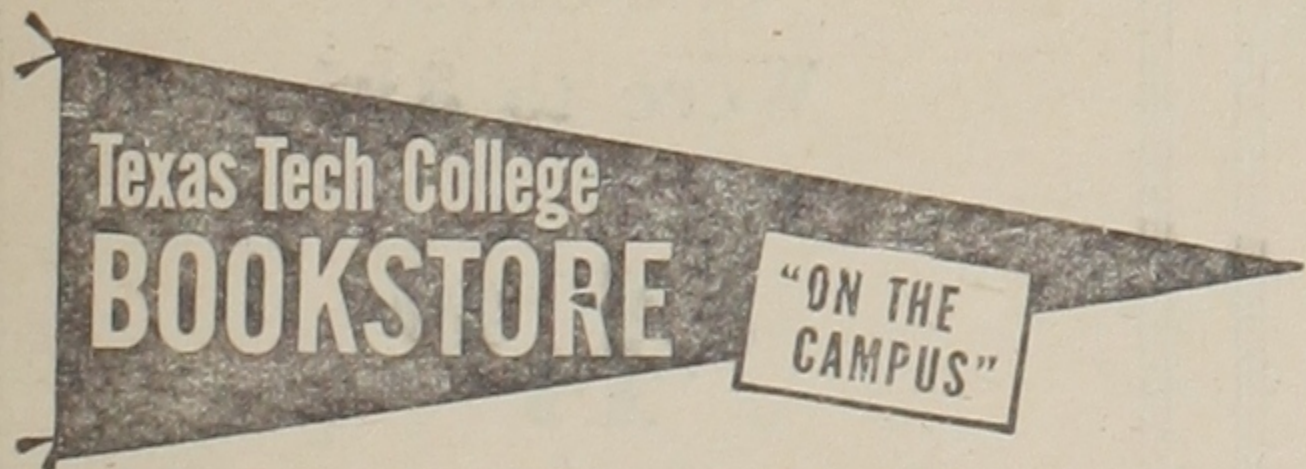
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Barker Makes  
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Texas A&M's Richard Barker plays in the finals of two Southwest Conference tennis matches here today as the tournament goes into its final day at the varsity courts.

Barker eliminated the defending singles champion Jim Parker of Rice, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, and then teamed with Luis Rojas to down the Owls' Frank Bertram and Chip Travis, 5-7, 11-9, and 6-4.

In singles, Barker will meet Jim Walters of Texas who defeated Rojas 6-1, 2-6 and 6-2.

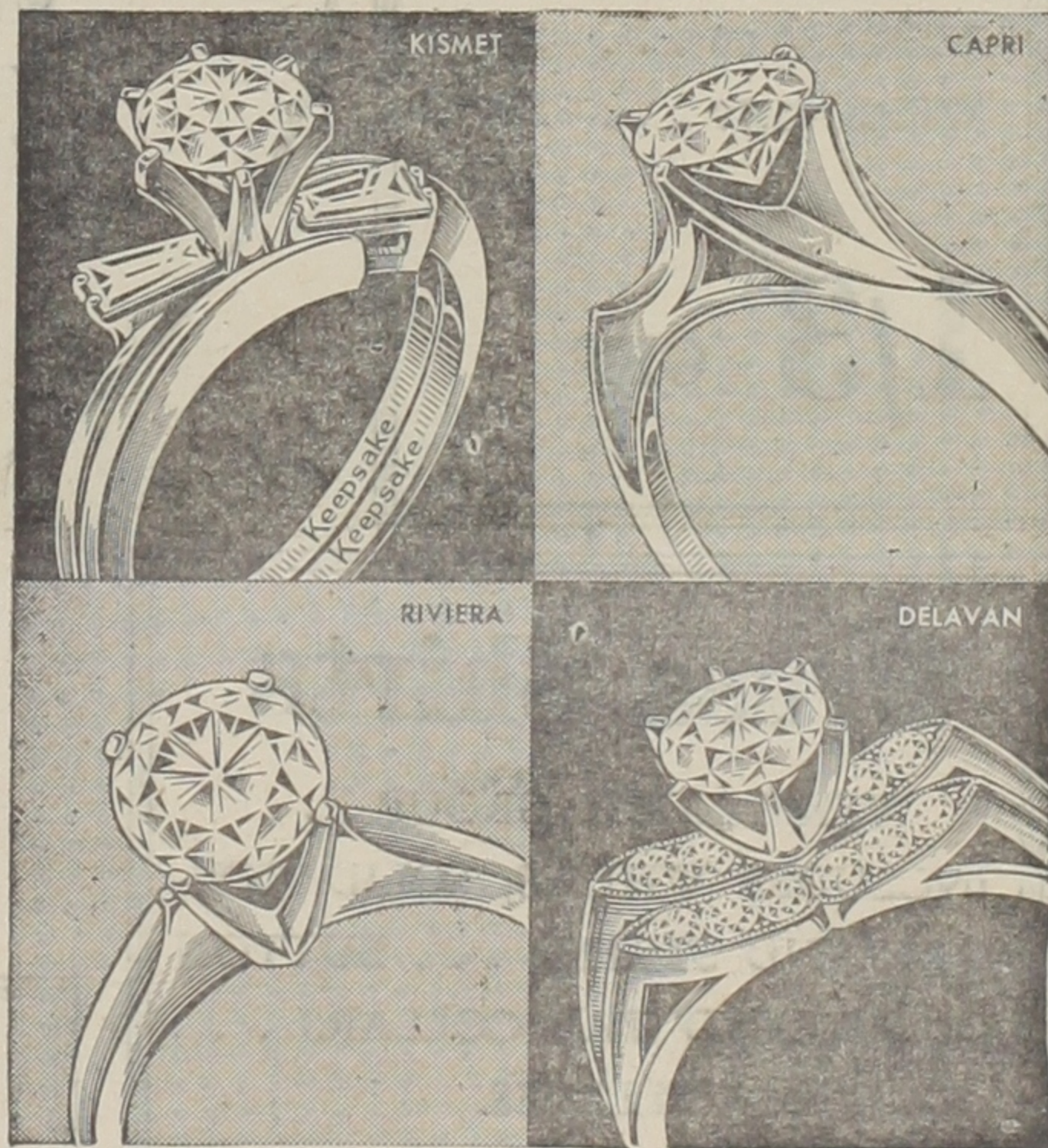
Rice's top-seeded Parker and Dale McCleary defeated Beau Sutherland and Greer Kothmann of Texas Tech 8-6, 6-4 to capture the other finals berth, against Barker and Rojas, at 2 p.m. today.

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