

Rocky Throws Hat Into Ring

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will become Thursday the first declared candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination and is expected to offer himself as a middle-of-the-roader.

After a formal statement at 8:30 a.m., he will fly immediately to New Hampshire to resume his

campaign to win that state's key presidential preference primary March 10. Some observers consider that primary, the first of 1964, as a make-or-break test for Rockefeller, now far behind in public opinion polls on GOP voters' choice for a candidate.

Rockefeller will be in Nashua, N.H., on Thursday. He will visit Concord on Friday, when the first official Rockefeller-for-President headquarters will be opened.

The governor will hold private strategy sessions with his chief New Hampshire representative, Hugh Gregg, former governor of that state.

Rockefeller, although considered too liberal by some, has indicated his campaign will be keyed to the idea that he would be a middle-of-the-road candidate between Democratic President Kennedy and Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, a leading Republican conservative.

Robert L. MaManus, the governor's press secretary, issued a brief announcement Wednesday saying the governor would "make a statement regarding the nomination."

The announcement will be made in the Red Room, a ceremonial office of massive proportions. The statement will be carried live on a national television network — NBC's "Today."

No answers to reporters' questions are scheduled until a news conference later in the morning in Nashua.

Awards Fete Will Honor Tech Coeds

Home Economics scholarship donors and recipients will be honored at an award banquet today. Speaker at the function will be Mrs. Bernice Cobb, Tech psychology professor.

Melissa Sutherland from Monahans will receive the Margaret W. Weeks scholarship, donated last year by home economics exes. The Melba Mae Maxey scholarship will be awarded to Karen Morris from White Deer. The J. B. Hance Pancake House scholarship will be given to Ellen Latta from Groom.

Twelve Ethel Foster scholarships will be awarded to Carolyn Andree, Wichita Falls; Evelyn Balcerowicz, Rosenberg; Mary Christmas, Levelland; Lynelle Cranford, Perrin; Lynda Emmert, Houston; Orinea Feaster, Colorado City; Jean Gratton, Roswell, New Mexico; Jo Ann Hood, Robert Lee; Pauline Holmes, Amarillo; Alta Fay Moss, Ben Franklin; Nettie Mott, Stanton; and Jean Wilcox, Phillips.

The Borden award will go to Mary Alice Terry, Coleman. Mrs. Sherrell Bell Foree from Snyder will receive the Jonnie McCrery Michie Graduate fellowship. Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships will be awarded to Gloria Goldwater, Lubbock; Mary Obrennan, El Paso, and Deanna Hill, Snyder.

Diana Hillman, Roswell, New Mexico, will receive the Mrs. Ross R. Wolfe scholarship in home management. Barbara Higgins, Lockhart, and Helen Foster, Floydada have been granted the Mrs. B. Sherrod scholarship.

An anonymous scholarship has been awarded to Glenda Israel, Fort Worth. Jo Beth Barnes, Memphis will receive the Panhellenic scholarship. Glynda Pryor, Odessa, will be awarded the Ector County School Food Service Assn. award.

IFC Mulls Action By Tech Directors Concerning Lodges

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night concerned itself with the recent meeting of the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

The Board last Friday took no official action on an item on the agenda pertaining to 10 acres of land to be sold to fraternities and sororities for future greek lodge sites.

The IFC had anticipated action by the Board to sell the land, smoothing the way for Tech social groups to begin building lodges west of the campus, adjacent to Quaker Avenue.

Instead the Board delayed action, deciding to attempt to change a Senate bill that lets the state — instead of Texas Tech—have the money paid for the land by the fraternities and sororities.

IFC members Wednesday indicated a desire to ask representation before the Board in its Dec. 7 meeting to explain its situation and plea for a speedy solution of the problem. To change the Senate bill would delay lodge plans another two years at least.

In other business, a committee was appointed to work with Dean Tom Stover, adviser to fraternities, and come up with a definite plan by next week on when to take spring pledges and work out details concerning it.

The Interfraternity Pledge Council was also discussed, and questions came from members regarding the role of IFPC and its relation with the fraternity.

The IFPC meets at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 209, in its first session of the year. Presidents of the fraternities will also attend this initial meeting.

Reports were due from fraternities concerning the chapters' opinions of the relationship of their groups to the Faculty Advisory Committee. The deadline was extended for two days, however, because all reports had not been turned in.

Another concern of the IFC was officiating at fraternity intramural football contests. A committee was appointed to meet with Edsel Buchanan, intramural director, to negotiate for possible improvement in that area.

By Native Students

Vietnamese Views Aired

By SALLY LONG
Toreador Staff Writer

Vietnamese Tech freshmen Pham-Van-Hga and Tran-lui-Tu-Heim Wednesday night expressed their views on the political and religious situation in Viet Nam.

Being this far from home, the girls have had to rely on news broadcasts and newspapers for knowledge of the crisis. They have heard nothing from their families since the uprising, but they hope and believe their families are not involved.

"We think it would be better to share the unhappiness and misery of our people, and since we are Buddhists, we feel terrible. The political and religious trouble has lasted for so long that the people knew there would be a change — if not a revolution," the girls said.

Van, whose father is an official in Vietnamese government, gave THE DAILY TOREADOR a comprehensive survey of the history of the crisis.

"The first four or five years in office, President Diem was loved by all people," she said, "but his brother and sister-in-law had too much power and influence on him. We don't think he deserved to die."

Before Van left Viet Nam to attend Tech, the first monk had burned himself. Old monks had demonstrated before the National Assembly because the senators did not work for the people, yet

called themselves representatives of the people. They ignored all opinion of the people.

Van, in discussing the future of Vietnamese government, emphasized the need for flexibility. "We hope that the new government will be very flexible so that the Catholic people won't be hurt. The conflict is between the government and the Buddhists, not between the Catholics and the Buddhists.

"For 11 months the Buddhists have been oppressed. We think that is a long time. Eighty per cent of Vietnamese people are Buddhist, while 15 per cent are Catholic.

"According to news reports, Diem's vice president, Tho, will head the government," Van continued. "Tho tries to reconcile the conflict between the government and the Buddhists, and he is always against Communism.

"Tho, we hope, can supply the needed flexibility, but he needs military help. Our country is in a bad situation inside and out. Military power will have to fight division inside and Communist outside."

The Buddhist doctrine emphasizes nonviolence. They struggle — but always peacefully. "Yet, we cannot keep unconcern because of the suppression of our fellow Buddhists. We are deeply moved because the people die for our religion and religious freedom. We cannot keep calm," the girls concluded.

Students Want Song Revision, Poll Indicates

The recent school song poll indicated that students participating in the poll leaned slightly toward revision of the words of the song. Tabulations showed 770 for and 681 against a revision of words only.

Six hundred and thirty-six students were in favor of keeping the Matador Song as it now stands, while 880 were against. Only 524 students favored a completely new school song, compared to 929 against.

Barbara Sue Owen, head of the committee for considering the possible change, has recommended a change in the wording of the song. However, nothing has been definitely decided.

Student Council President Royal Furgeson said "Through our poll we find that the students favor some kind of change. Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, is working on a change, and the council is waiting for these results."



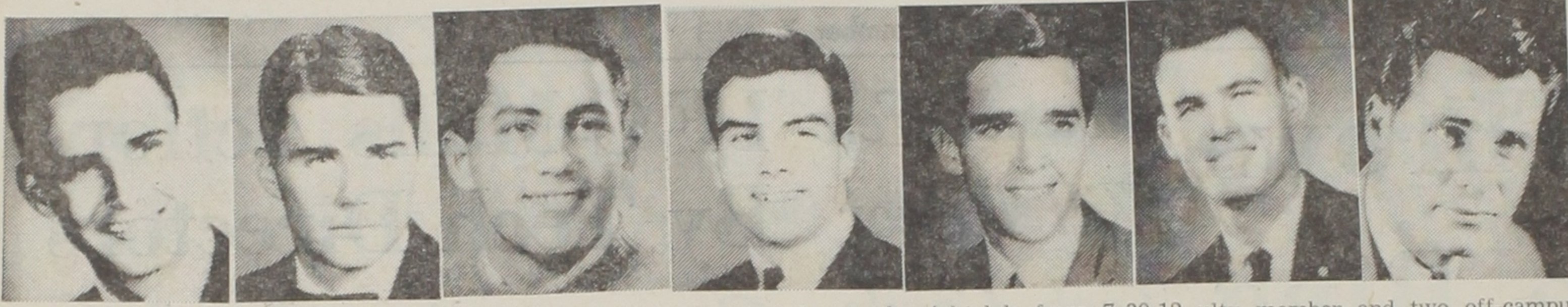
Vietnamese Discuss Politics — Pham-Van-Nga and Tran-lui-Tu-Heim, freshmen from Viet Nam, discuss the Vietnamese political and religious crisis

with Sally Long, Toreador writer. Van and Hiem are Buddhists and have heard nothing from their families since the recent governmental crisis.

—Staff Photo

Most Handsome

Club Scarlet Finalists Named



Theta Sigma Phi has selected seven eligible finalists for the title of Tech's Most Handsome Man. Finalists are Billy Allison, junior pre-med major; Stacy Barton, interior design major; Richard Linartz, industrial management major; Steve Magee, math major; Clark Pfluger, finance major; Gene Price, radio and television major; and Pike Tienert, electrical engineering major.

One of these will be elected Most Handsome at the annual Club Scarlet

let mock nightclub from 7:30-12 p.m. Saturday in Tech Union Ballroom.

All persons who buy a ticket at the price of \$1 are entitled to a vote for one of the men on the back of that ticket. Tickets will be available in Tech Union lobby for the remainder of the week. They also may be purchased at the door Saturday evening.

Various skits which will comprise the floor show include a musical performance, "Hey! Look Us Over"; "Kevin Cowboy and Irma Ivy-League"; a folk singing group; an Old Time Movie; and a Cinderella parody.

The judges, composed of one fac-

ulty member and two off-campus judges, will select the best skit to receive the floating trophy bearing the name of the winning organization. The winner of the Most Handsome Man contest will receive an inscribed loving cup and will be featured in the 1964 La Ventana.

Skit rehearsals will be 8:30-12 noon Saturday. A representative of each organization should be on hand sometime during the time interval, even if rehearsals are unnecessary, so each group may know when it will perform.

Those who entered candidates for Most Handsome Man contest may pick up their photographs 1-5 p.m. in room 211, Journalism Bldg.

Actors Dress In 1880 Style

Eighty-four years will slip away in seconds when the lights dim and the curtains part Monday night on the Tech speech department production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" due mainly to the authentic costumes worn by the players.

Dr. C. C. Ashby, associate professor of speech, and his stage crew have created a realistic mid-Victorian home to set the mood for the classic Norwegian play.

The realism is heightened by a recent addition to the speech department's permanent museum collection of authentic dress.

When Jaunice Newbill, Brownfield junior, steps on stage as Ibsen's tragic "doll-wife", Nora, she will have the unique experience of wearing an original wardrobe of the late 19th century.

The costumes worn by Miss Newbill, as well as those worn by Kathleen Graw in the role of Christine, are part of a collection presented recently to the speech department by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graw of Lubbock.

Ronald Schultz, instructor of speech and director of "A Doll's House", said most of the clothes however, in the department's valuable collection of "old originals" are too fragile and worn to be used on the stage.

The Graw collection of late 19th century and early 20th century dress is in almost perfect condition, and will withstand the strain of a stage performance.

The Graw collection is also unusual in that the sizes are large enough to fit a small modern woman. Miss Newbill, who is a petite 5 feet 2, is too large to wear many of the tiny dresses in the department's older collection.

"A Doll's House" will be the first production almost completely costumed in originals of the mid-Victorian era.

Adding to the authenticity of the stage set is an intricately carved old upright organ, estimated to be more than 75 years old, and a pair of old brass gas chandeliers, dating back to at least 1890. The chandeliers were obtained at auction from the remains of an old hotel in Colorado.

It all adds up to a typical evening of Ibsen . . . tragic suspenseful and foreboding.

"A Doll's House" will open Monday, Nov. 11, in the speech department auditorium, and will run through Saturday, Nov. 16.

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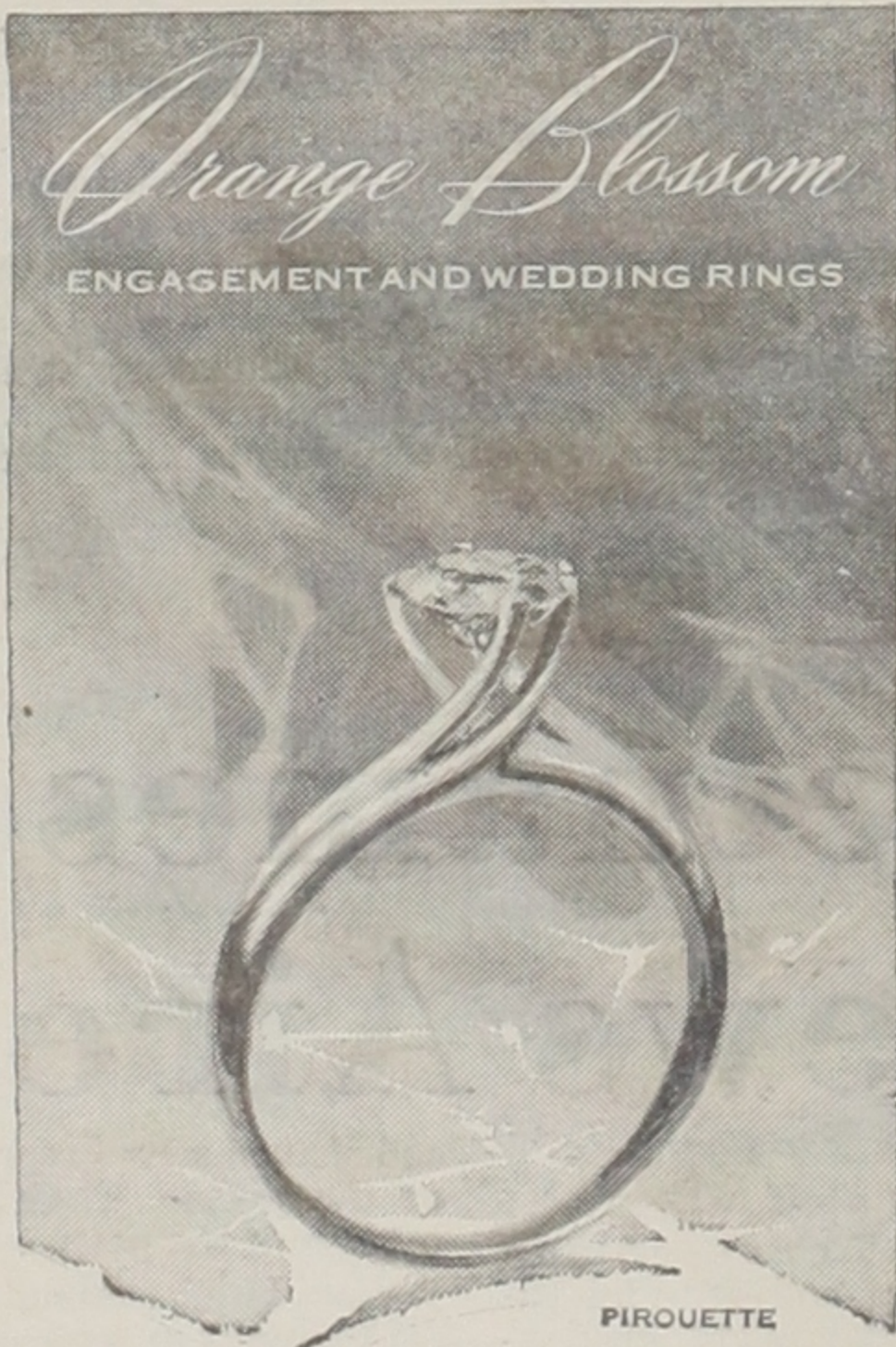
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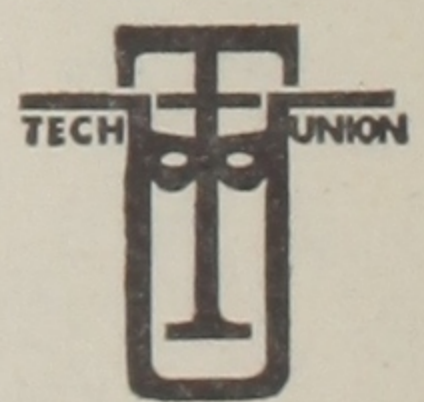
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How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

Shirley Jackson, authoress of "The Haunting of Hill House," has come out again with her particular witchcraft in her newest novel "We Have Always Lived in the Castle."

The castle refers to the old Blackwood mansion, which is as far as one can get from a castle, being nothing more than a two-story monstrosity on the edge of town.

Be that as it may, it houses the three principle characters—Uncle Julian, who is devoid of mind, Constance, the closest one to sanity and Mary Katherine, a ghoulish child of eighteen.

The story is narrated by Mary Katherine, better-known as Merricat. Right away one feels that Merricat is not quite all there.

As the novel opens, her main thought for the day is wishing everyone in the town were dead so she could watch them in their death agony, then gleefully pounce and bounce up and down on them. From this cheerful thought she goes into a detailed description of each individual writhing around on the floor.

"The town has always hated us," relates Mary Katherine. This is the one thought that she has that seems to be bared out by the townspeople, who have a special delight in provoking Merricat with snide comments and spiteful little limericks.

It seems big sister Constance, while setting dinner for the family one night, slipped in a few spoonfuls of poison in the sugar, thus narrowing a family of seven down

to three. This did not set too well with the townsfolk.

The snide comments don't bother Merricat. Everytime she hears them she remembers to be kinder to old Uncle Julian, or goes into another of her descriptions of writhing bodies. This is a good example of her illogical logic.

About mid-way through the novel, one is introduced to a new character—cousin Charles. Charles is a "blackguard" from the old school. The reader quickly gathers that he is up to no good.

Merricat in her disorderly way decides that cousin Charles has got to go. When her methods are revealed, one doesn't know whether to laugh or be repulsed. Merricat is a girl of devious means, especially when she is running someone off.

Aside from some of the novel's obvious faults, for instance letting the nitwit Mary Katherine tell the story, there is much to say for it.

In the Jackson manner, it is a novel which works psychologically on the reader. And let's face it—we all like to be self-styled psychologists.

Celeste Holm Stars Friday

Celeste Holm, academy award winner, will appear Friday night in the series called "Theater in Concert" being presented in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Holm, who won an academy award for her performance in "Gentleman's Agreement" will pose the question—Has the relationship between man and woman changed through time?

The actress-comedienne has a long list of movies and Broadway performances behind her. She originated the role of Ado Annie in the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma." She also teamed with Frank Sinatra in the movie "The Tender Trap."

Miss Holm's co-star for her one-night performance, "With Love and Laughter," is the noted stage actor Wesley Addy.

Tickets are available at the box office now.

FRESHMEN-REDSHIRTS

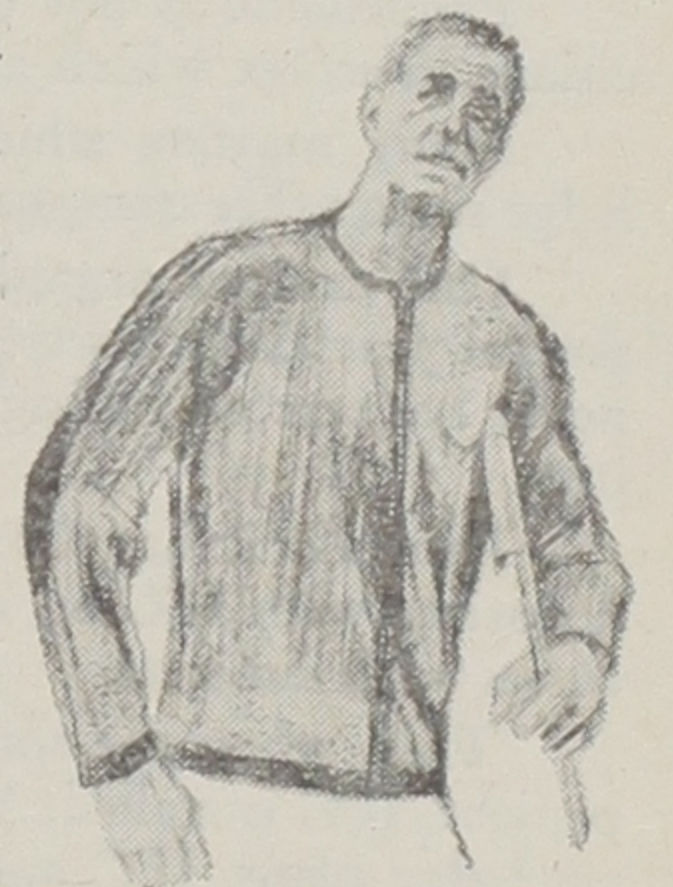
Another game between Texas Tech's freshmen and the Red Raiders' reserves is scheduled for Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

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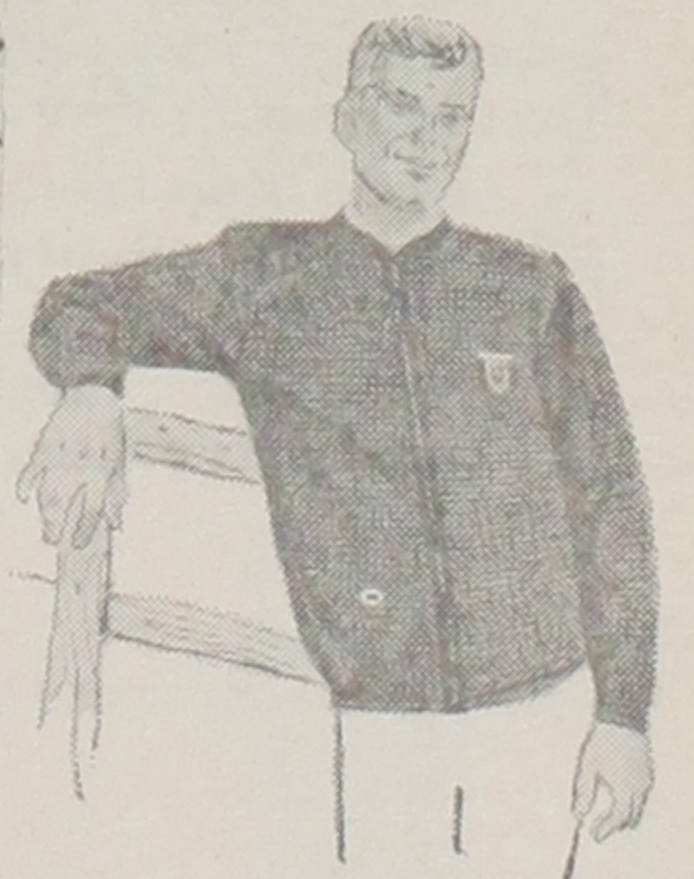
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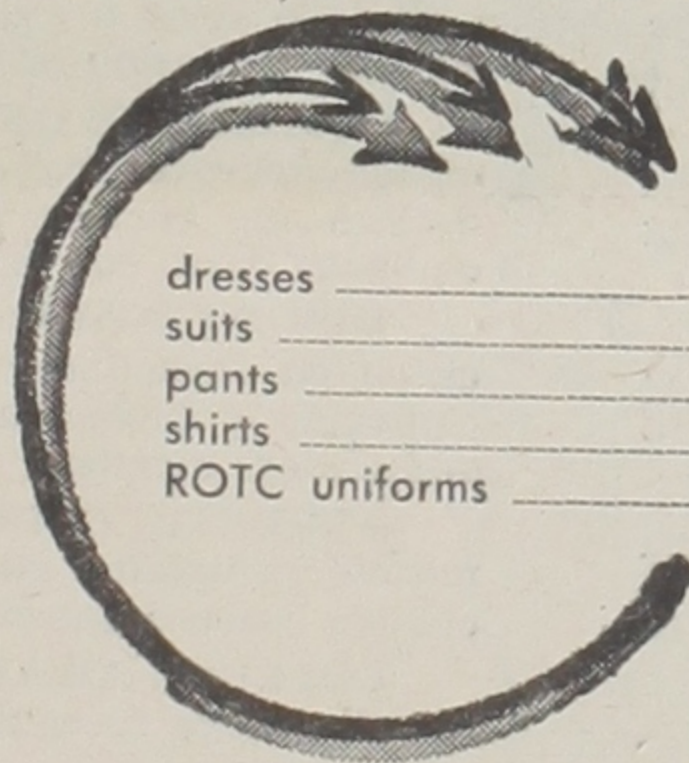
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Panhellenic Council News

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

—Thomas Jefferson

— Editorial —

Behind A Curtain

Secrecy can be one of the greatest detriments to progress.

Panhellenic is not doing justice to itself or other Tech students by making decisions in secret which affect Texas Tech.

Many matters which Panhellenic claims "are private" should be public knowledge since other campus groups often have to suffer for a Panhellenic ruling.

One campus organization hindered by secret Panhellenic meetings is IFC. For several years IFC has tried to get permanent lodges on the campus. But the project never has started rolling. One reason for this is Panhellenic's behind-the-bush meetings.

Panhellenic has thrown a rock into the spokes of the lodge project by refusing to negotiate with IFC on the matter. Panhellenic meets behind closed doors and discusses such subjects.

Then when the sorority governing board refuses to take any action on the lodge project, IFC is stalled. Yet, Panhellenic balks at telling the public WHY it's holding up lodge plans. IFC and Tech students have a right to know.

If Panhellenic would open its doors to the press, the public would know. But Panhellenic continues to work undercover and tells IFC and the rest of the general public only what it wants them to know.

Panhellenic doesn't have the right to hold up plans for greek lodges without giving an explanation.

The IFC Housing Corp. has worked hard to push the lodge project this far. Panhellenic has no right to be an obstacle for the lodge proposal without telling IFC why.

If Panhellenic would come out of hiding and give some logical explanations for its lack of action on this matter, IFC could work out the problems. And perhaps before the school year ended, the greeks could have their own lodges on campus.

But until Panhellenic makes a public decision, the project is at a standstill. IFC can't drag Panhellenic along. And they shouldn't have to.

The lodge project is important to greek groups and to Texas Tech. Campus administrators and the Board of Directors have voiced their approval and desire for Tech greeks to have permanent lodges.

And Panhellenic has no right to clog down the operations which would mean better facilities for fraternities and sororities. The lodges would be a boost for Texas Tech in general; they could serve as a calling-card for prospective students.

When Panhellenic decides to shed its mysterious cloak of secrecy and let the press cover its meetings, maybe IFC can make the final step toward permanent lodges.

Panhellenic is hurting itself and Texas Tech by trying to hide under a basket and conceal its policies from Tech students.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

—Local Newspaper—

Spouting Off Without Facts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an excerpt which ran Tuesday in the Avalanche Journal's column, "The Plainsman." This article merely states the local newspaper's opinion. Now why doesn't it back up some of its opinions with facts?)

The professors who've been promoting a jaw-breaking new name for Texas Tech, and the students who've been echoing the cry, had just as well go back to what they're on the campus for: teaching and learning respectively.

In the language of the streets, there just ain't gonna be no "Texas State, University of Arts, Sciences, Aeronautics, Electronics & This-a & That-a." Elongated and confusing monikers variously suggested are out like Lottie's Eye.

If there's any change at all, it will be "Texas Technological University," despite the incongruity inherent in that name. And, actually there's no cinch that "Texas Technological College" will not

continue as is, for as many years as man can peer into the future.....

A good many people have lost sight of the fact that a change in the name of the college must have approval by the Legislature; that the campus hue and cry for a "university" is simply that: hue and cry. Up to now; there appears little likelihood—or danger, depending on how the individual looks at it—of the Austin powers being stampeded into any quick change. And if they OK any change at all, it unquestionably will be in keeping with the request of the college directorate.

After all, there's sound reason involved. The Board of Directors of Texas Technological College is the sole and official policy-making body of the institution, not whichever campus faculty or student group may exercise the strongest set of vocal chords.

— Council Scope —

SC Behind - Scene Work For Tech

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles to explain the functions of the Student Council at Tech.)

By JAMES COLE
Student Council Vice President

In striving to serve the student body at Texas Tech, the Student Council breaks down its projects into committee work. There is one group of committees which is seldom mentioned, but which is of vital importance to the campus. These are the student-faculty committees and include the following:

ALLOCATIONS: the students are represented on the committee that allocates the \$17.50 activity fee of every student to all phases of student life.

PUBLICATIONS: students have equal representation on the committee that sets policies for The Toreador and the La Ventana and that appoints editors for the two publications.

TRAFFIC: we are allowed one member on the committee that sets all policy concerning traffic and parking on the campus. The Student Council's traffic committee is constantly evaluating the campus traffic situation and students can anticipate once again a study of the circle and possible remedies for an ever-increasing problem.

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: this committee approves college recognition for campus organizations, decides the current status of organizations, and handles disciplinary cases for organizations. We have two members.

DISCIPLINARY: the committee meets on call when a decision on disciplinary matters is appealed or when major disciplinary problems arise, such as student uprisings. There is one student member.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL: with one student member, this committee formulates all policies for the athletic department, including coaches, salaries, etc.

COLLEGE AWARDS BOARD: this committee makes policy for all-college recognition service. Students have one representative.

The importance of these committees cannot be underestimated because of the invaluable link they provide with the administration and because of the recognition by the administration of the fact that student opinion is important in determining overall college policy.

The final group of committees are those that are concerned with mechanical and service functions. These are established committees on the council and provide invaluable services for the student body. They include:

ELECTIONS: the committee that has charge of planning and coordinating all campus elections and polls. Students can expect to see the institution of IBM voting later this year, a vast improvement over present manual counting methods.

OUT-OF-TOWN TRIP: this committee plans an out-of-town trip each year for one of Tech's football games. A change to train trips alone can be anticipated after this year's trip.

ACADEMIC RECRUITING: the committee that devotes its year to convincing the leading students in Texas high schools to come to Tech. The program is one which is planning for the long-range development of the college and which has gained widespread acceptance throughout the student body, faculty, and administration.

ATHLETIC RECRUITING: a committee which entertains visiting athletes, attempting to show them such intangibles as school spirit and friendliness at Texas Tech.

CURRENT EVENTS: the committee concerned with bringing speakers to the college for all-school convocations. One speaker has already been scheduled for early in December.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE: a committee which conducts a campus-wide drive for the purpose of raising money for this educational charity.

HOMECOMING: one council member serves on this committee to help bring a better Homecoming program to students and exes.

TEXAS INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: a committee which concerns itself with TISA, a coordinating body of Texas schools. This year should determine whether or not Tech will remain an active member of this association.

SENIOR COMMITTEE: a committee that grew out of the Council's recent decision to abolish upperclass officers. The committee will set up a definite system for providing a senior class gift.

This is the bulk of the council committee system. While there are many areas of Tech's campus as yet untouched, we feel that these are the ones which most vitally affect the student body. May I invite any member of the student body to come by the council office to discuss our committees or to offer any suggestions relating to them.

Raider Roundup

Thursday

Noon — Baptist Student Union
—Noon Forum—BSU—speaker,
Rev. New Naber, "Martin Luther."

7:30 — Mortar Board — Ad
Bldg., room 220.

Mechanical Engineering Wives
party — 3202 53rd St.

3 Women Get Scholarships

Three Tech women received scholarships from City Panhellenic. Recipients are Jo Beth Barnes, Memphis junior; Mary Gaskin, Roswell, N.M., senior; and Linda Hill, Cleburne senior.

The three recipients received the scholarships on the basis of their scholarship and leadership contributions.

Mortar Board Sets Membership Drive

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select members for next year.

Women with a 2.8 overall and at least 60 but not more than 100 hours at the end of the fall semester are eligible for membership.

Applicants are chosen on the basis of their activities in scholarship, leadership and service.

Mortar Board has mailed letters to all eligible women.

Carolyn Kelly, vice president of the organization, requests that eligible sophomores planning to graduate in three years or eligible women who did not receive letters obtain application forms in the Dean of Women's office.

Eligibility will include grades for this semester, Miss Kelley said.

WASHINGTON (P) — The House passed the first major education bill of the year, a \$1.2-billion package to help build more facilities to take care of bulging college enrollments.

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37	12	3
38	17	14
39	9	7
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44	4	2
46	2	1

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Seniors Honored At Tech



FETED ATHLETES — These are the eight seniors on the Red Raider football team that are being honored this week, as Texas Tech observes "Senior Week." They are (back row, left to right) Bill Shaha (73), H. L. Daniels (30), Roger Gill (22) and Richard Willis ((66), (front row) David Rankin (88), David Parks (81), Bill Worley (21) and Robert Foster (69). —Staff Photo

Eight senior grid stars are being honored this week by the Texas Tech student body, as "Senior Week" shifts into high gear.

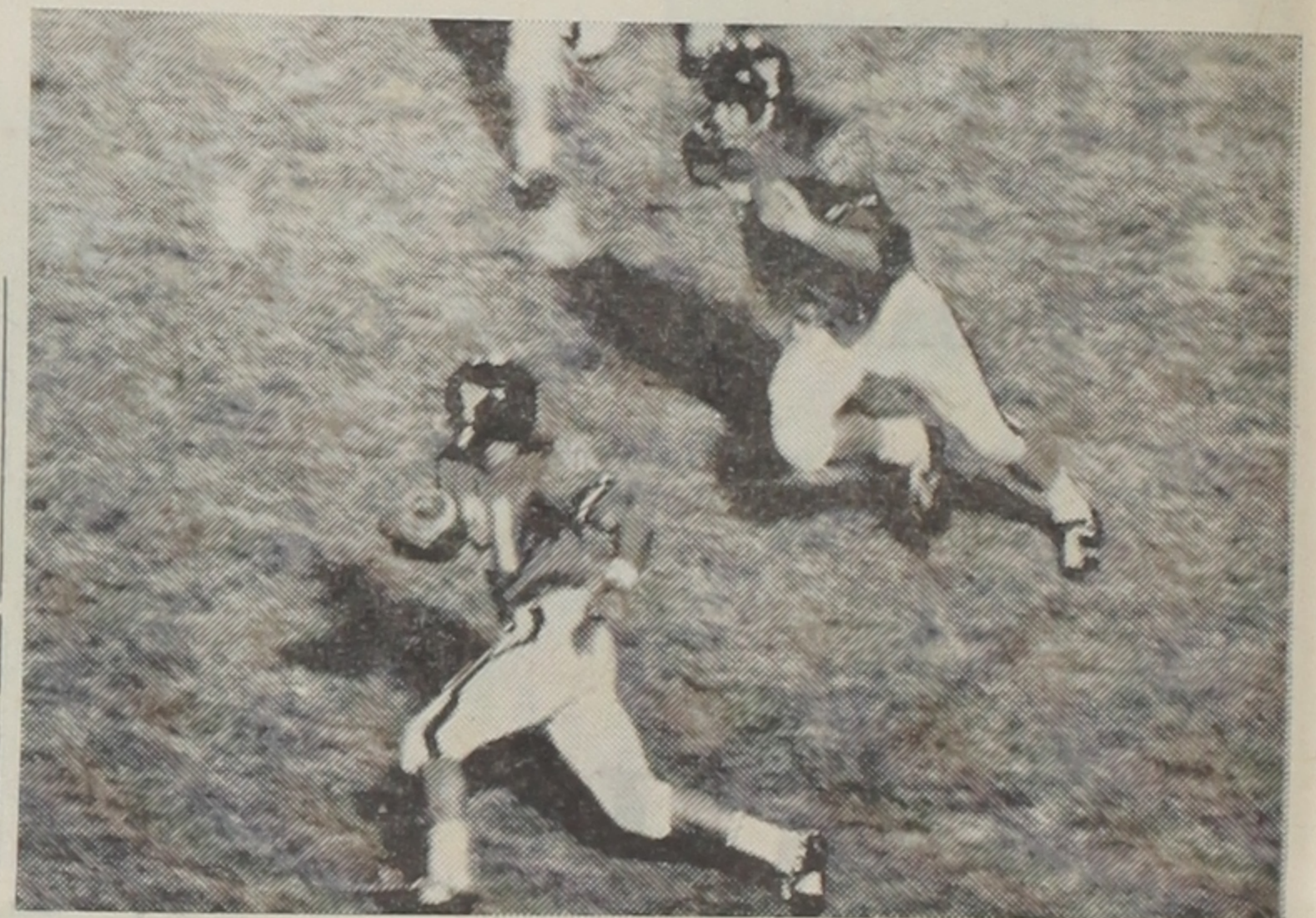
Ends David Parks and David Rankin; guards Bill Shaha, Richard Willis and Robert Foster; halfback Roger Gill; defensive specialist Bill Worley and place-kicker H. L. (Tech's Toe) Daniels are the players being lauded by the Saddle Tramps, athletic department, student body and faculty.

The contest against Kansas State Saturday, in which they will all participate except Gill, will be the last appearance before a home crowd for these eight men.

Also included are awards, special recognition and a pep rally Friday at 7 p.m. in their honor.



SPILL(ED) GILL — Roger Gill (22), Tech's senior halfback, falls to the ground after being tackled by TCU's Tom Hillary (88). It was the next to last game Gill played at home, before being hurt in the Baylor game. —Staff Photo



SQUIRRELY TAKES OFF — Bill (Squirrley) Worley (21), Tech senior defense specialist takes off on another of his patented zig-zag returns of a stolen aerial. This one was against TCU, and netted the little griddler considerable yardage. —Staff Photo

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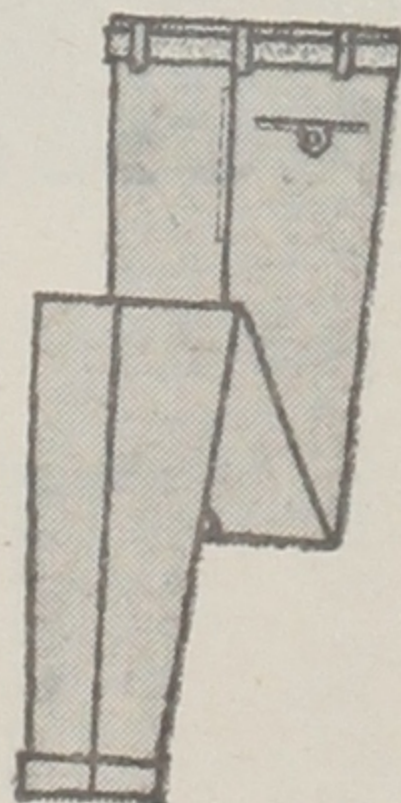
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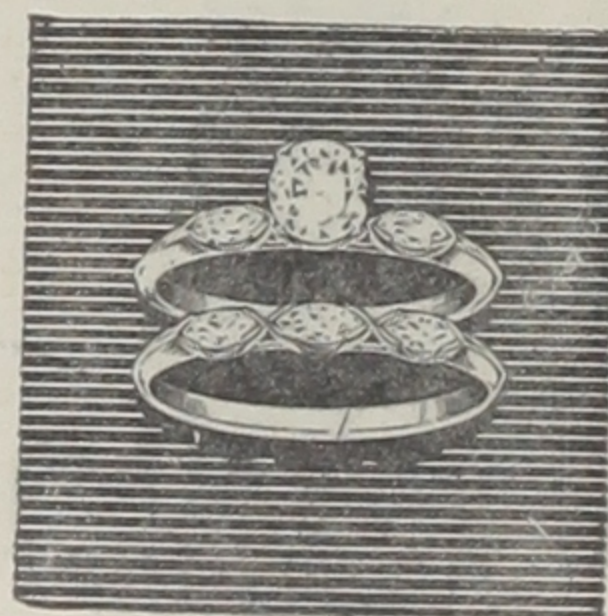
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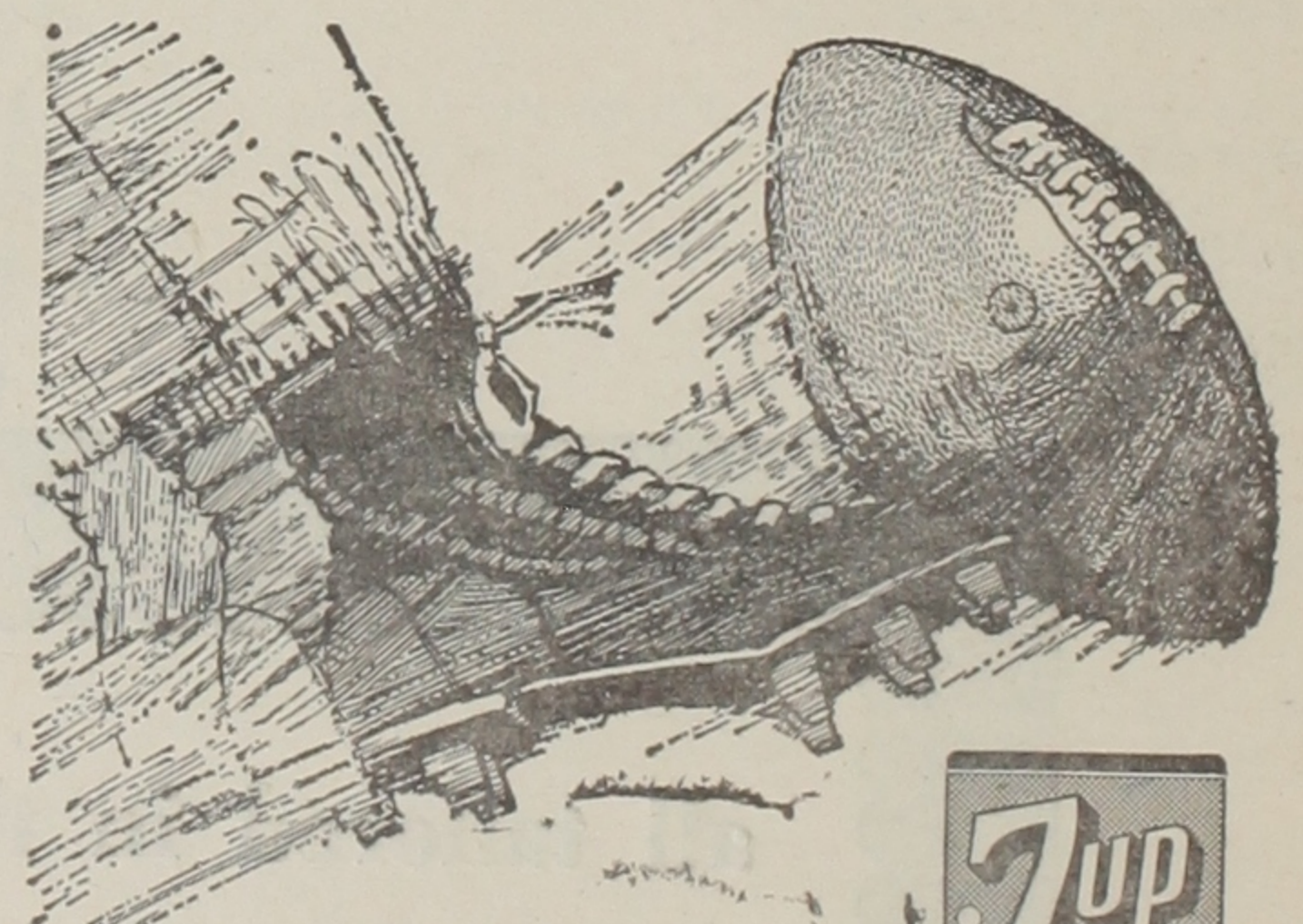
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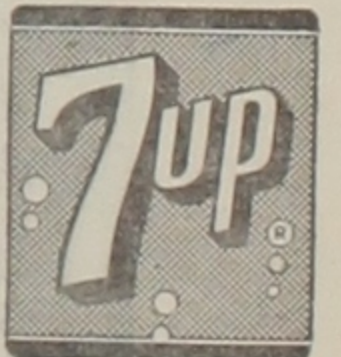
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Senior Week Honors Graduating Gridders

Gill, Shaha, Willis Among Those Going

By JIM WESTBROOK
Toreador Sports Writer

This is senior week at Texas Tech and it is only fitting that we pay tribute to the departing seniors on this year's Red Raider football team.

This week's game will be the final home game for all Raider seniors. Let's take time out now and look back on the careers of three of the finishing seniors.

First Bill Shaha. Shaha played tackle for two years, winning varsity letters both years. Then in spring training of last year he was shifted to guard. Shaha, who weighs 215 and stands 5-10, has made an outstanding guard. Coach J. T. King says, "He is very versatile and a very steady player."

Shaha is an accounting major and while he was attending Dumas was a member of National Honor Society, vice-president of the student council, and junior class president.

Willis Unlucky

Richard Willis wears number 66 and plays guard and linebacker. He can be tabbed as the hard luck player of the Tech squad. In his sophomore season he was red shirted, then in the following season he was moved to a starting guard position. He broke his ankle and missed almost the entire season.

He was a starting halfback in high school at Ft. Sumner, N. M., making all-state. Willis, who stands 6-2 and weighs 217, also won letters in track, and baseball, and was a member of National Honor Society.

Drafted By Pros

A fixture at left halfback for the past two years has been two year letterman Roger Gill.

Gill, who has already been drafted by the pros, was the leading rusher for the Raiders last year. Gill scampered through enemy defenses for 379 yards for a 6.2 average per carry. Although he weighs 200 pounds, Roger is one of the fastest men on the Raider squad. Speaking of Gill Coach King says, "He is big but has the speed of a sprinter."

In high school he was a regional champ in the low hurdles for San Antonio Harlandale. While at Tech he has broad jumped and run the relays.

Last year Gill ranked ninth in total offense in the Southwest Conference and finished eighth in overall rushing.

Tech's Toe Tries To Shoe Crosby

H. L. Daniels can break loose from his three-way tie for a Southwest Conference field goal record in the Texas Tech-Kansas State game here Saturday — provided a Texas Longhorn doesn't match his efforts.

Daniels, senior fullback from Marshall, tied the season mark of seven set last year by Texas A&M's Mike Clark by booting a three-pointer against Rice last week. But Texas' Tony Crosby of Kountze was doing the same against Southern Methodist.

Daniels hasn't kicked just for records. His 34-yarder against Baylor as a sophomore came in the final 30 seconds to give Tech a 19-17 win. His pair of triples—against West Texas State in a 16-14 game and against Washington State 16-7—represented the difference.

In 10-0 shutouts, over Texas Christian as a sophomore and over Texas A&M this fall, Daniels' kicks prevented the possibility of the opponents' catching up with a last-minute touchdown.

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Davis Plan Succeeding

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS (AP) — Notice the absence of recruiting squabbles in college athletics this year?

Usually, there have been at least a half-dozen instances where one school accuses another of grabbing an athlete who already had signed a letter of intent or athletic agreement.

This was pretty common until the Davis Plan came along. The Davis Plan is officially called the Inter-Conference Letter of Intent and the purpose was to eliminate wild recruiting and stealing of athletes.

Dr. J. William Davis, faculty member of Texas Tech and the school's representative on the Southwest Conference, worked it out.

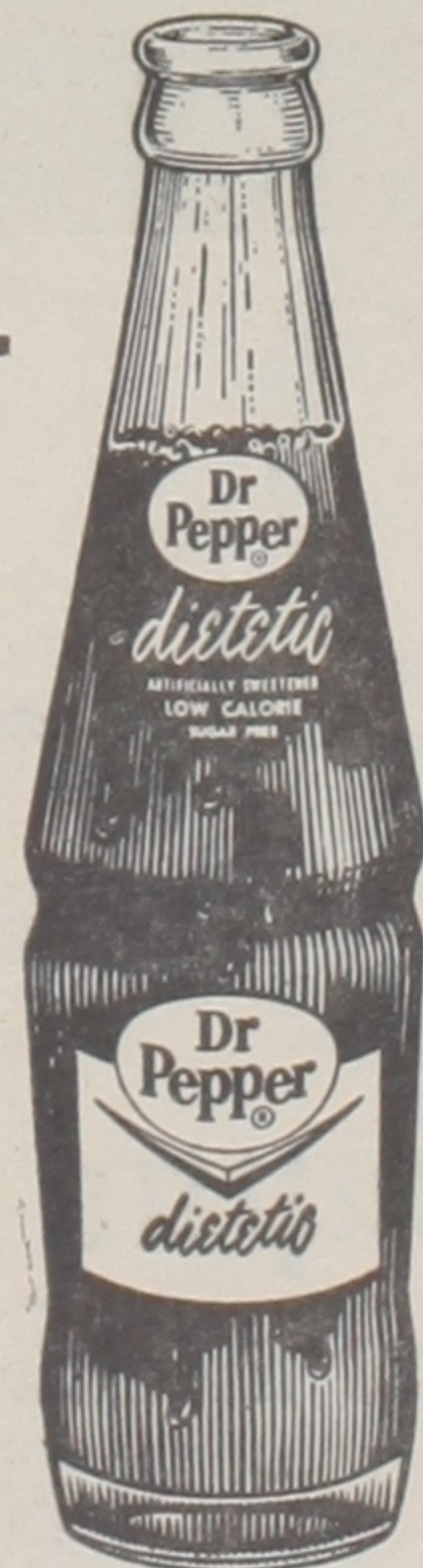
The plan, with 57 colleges as members, had its first test last May 20. Members Conferences included the Southwest, Big Eight, Southeastern, Big Ten, Missouri Valley and Atlantic Coast. Independents joining the agreement were Penn State, Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

The agreement provided that when an athlete signed a letter of intent with one of the schools, the others left him alone. He could change schools but would lose two years.

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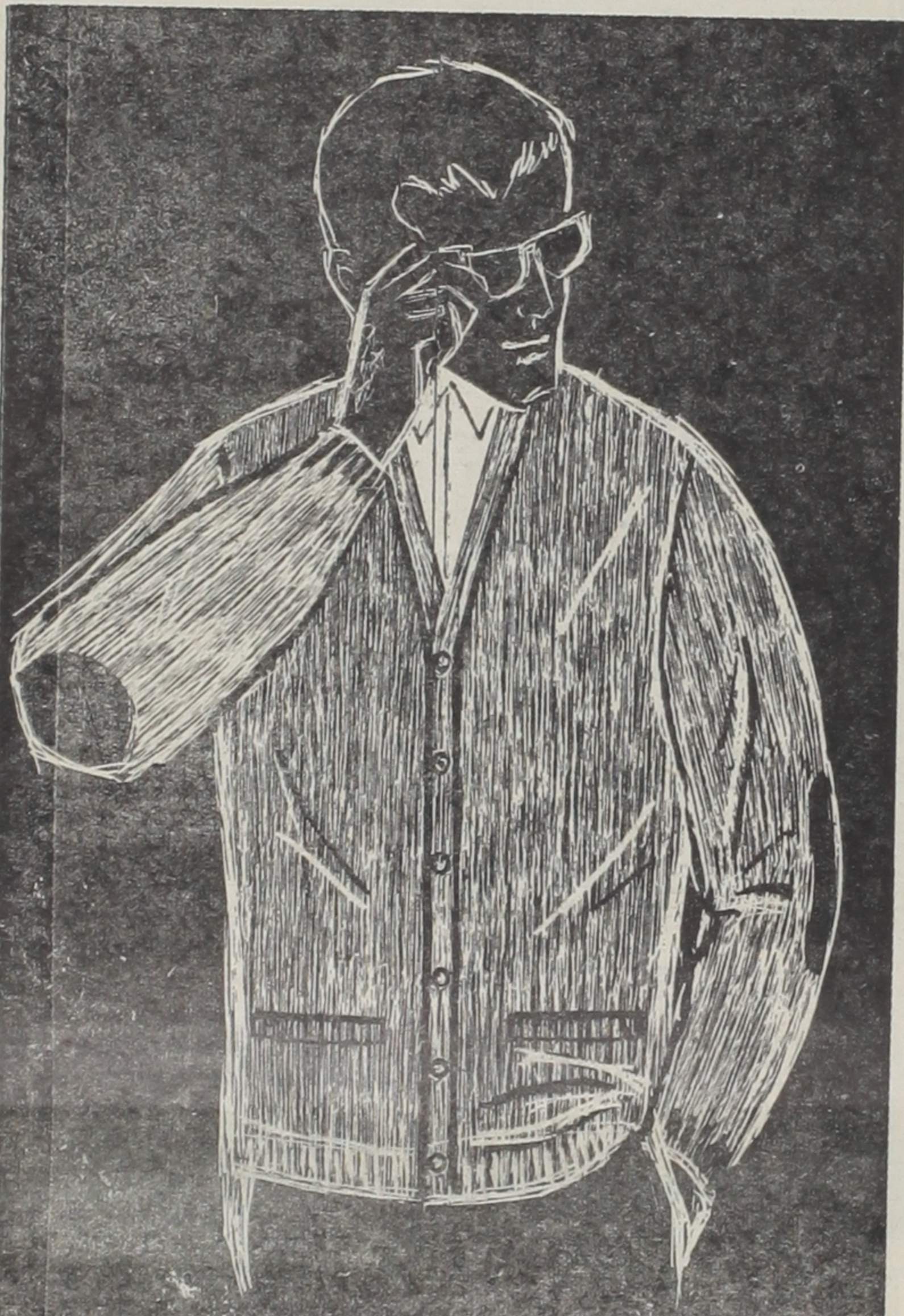
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Speech Team Enter Colorado Debate Contest

Championship debaters, Tommy Watt and Mike McKinney, will represent Tech at the University of Colorado inter-collegiate forensic tournament in Boulder, Colo., this weekend.

Watt, Lubbock sophomore and McKinney, Midland freshman, were undefeated in the 1963 Fall Forensic Festival debate competition, to capture the trophy for the Tech speech department.

Other teams attending the two-day meet are: Tom Ramey, junior from Fort Irwin, Calif. and Ann Moore, Lubbock sophomore; Ava Robbins, Lubbock sophomore and Kay Haldy, San Antonio sophomore; Margaret Eastman, Denver freshman and Susan Harper, Ft. Worth freshman.

The Tech teams will enter competition in extemporaneous speaking, discussion, oratory, interpretive speaking, as well as debate.

The four teams will leave for Boulder on Thursday. They will be accompanied by their coach, James G. Robbins, director of forensics and instructor in speech.

Student In Wreck

David Paul Patton, freshman engineering student, was involved in a three car smash-up Wednesday at the corner of 15th and College Ave. None of the occupants of the three automobiles were injured seriously. Mrs. Edrith Duke Denney, occupant of one of the cars, was taken to Littlefield for observation and later released.

LAWYER SPEAKS

E. W. "Bud" Smith, Lubbock lawyer will speak on "Corporation Law" at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Tech Pre-Law Club today in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

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FOR SALE: Very nice charcoal color mouton coat, size 12. SH 7-1994, 6513 Ave. U.

Will do ironing in my home for men. Call before 4:00 p.m. SW 5-6886, 2611 39th.

CHILD CARE — Large fenced yard. Close to 50th St. businesses. Mrs. Jerry Fletcher, 2814 64th in Caprock Addition. SW 9-8153.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: White 1960 Triumph RT-3 Roadster. Radio, heater, wire wheels, belts. SH 4-3674.

MEN ONLY—Furnished apartments, health club, swimming pool, bills paid. 2504 Ave. P or call SH 7-1533 or SW 9-4265.

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FOR RENT: Large bedroom for women or couple. Call Sunday or after 6:30, SW 5-6864, 3108 26th.

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