

Balloting Will Decide Top Campus Women

Faculty and student women of the Year will be decided today by Tech women.

Voting will be in dormitories and in the Tech Union from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., and in the Ad and Home Ec buildings from 8 a.m. until noon. ID cards will be required.

Nominees for the Faculty Woman of the Year and their sponsors are the following: Mrs. Beatrice Alexander — Phi Mu sorority; Miss Mildred Bettencourt — Women's Service Organization; Mrs. Nancy Boze — Alpha Phi sorority, Chi Omega sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Mu Phi Epsilon; Dr. Mary Carlock — Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Miss Ruth Cowart — Delta Delta Delta sorority; Mrs. Johnny Dorsey — Alpha Lambda Delta; Mrs. Wildring Edwards — Doak Hall and Horn Hall; Dr. Mina Lamb — Phi Upsilon Omicron; Mrs. Ann Miller — Angel Flight; Dr. Elizabeth Sasser — Town Girls and Weeks Hall.

Mrs. Stella Smith — Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Miss Margret Stuart — Mortar Board and Pi Beta Phi sorority; Mrs. Georgia Waldron — Gamma Phi Beta sorority; Dr. Olive Wheeler — Women's Dorm No. 7; Miss Peggy Williams — Delta Gamma Sorority; Mrs. Vera Young — Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Nominees for Woman of the Year, their sponsors and their activities are the following:

Sue Boles, GPA 3.03, Phi Mu sorority — Phi Mu parliamentary, pledge class treasurer, Panhellenic delegate; Panhellenic president and vice president; WSO; BSO Executive Board; Capa y Espada; West Hall legislator and chaplain; Knapp Hall wing secretary.

Carolyn Cates, 2.63, Dorm No. 7 — President of Dorm No. 7; Knapp Hall legislator; WRC — Carol of Lights chairman and chairman of Officer and Legislature Orientation; Tech Choir.

Charlotte Dorsey, 3.40, Alpha Lambda Delta — AWS General Council and chairman of Women's Day; Pi Beta Phi assistant treasurer, assistant rush chairman, AWS delegate, Panhellenic officer; Alpha Lambda Delta initiation chairman, junior sponsor, corresponding secretary; Phi Upsilon Omicron corresponding secretary; Junior Council; President's Hostesses; Phi Kappa Phi; Home Economics Club; Town Girls Club; Panhellenic scholarship chairman; Tech Union Special Events Committee.

Mary Gaskin, 3.30, Mortar Board, — Mortar Board president; Junior Council president; Delta Delta Delta scholarship chairman and AWS representative; Woman's Day program chairman; President's Hostesses; Doak Hall advisory; SNEA.

Hazael Hale, 3.89, Pi Beta Phi and Women's Dorm No. 6 — Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi vice president; Junior Council projects chairman; Alpha Lambda Delta secretary; Weeks Hall president; Drane Hall legislator and scholarship; Pi Beta Phi censor, assistant treasurer, AWS representative; AWS first vice president, Women's Day Decorations chairman, General Council; WRC.

Pat Hamilton, 3.17, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Horn Hall — Alpha Chi Omega LYRE editor, corresponding secretary, first vice president; Phi Upsilon Omicron — president and CANDLE editor; Mortar Board; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities; Phi Kappa Phi; Doak Hall legislator; Student Council — Home Eco-

nomics representative and secretary.

Linda Hill, 3.13, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority — Mortar Board; Junior Council; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities; WRC President; AWS second vice president; President's Hostesses; Panhellenic Scholarship; Doak Hall AWS representative; Dad's Day Committee; Knapp Hall vice president.

Annette Inmon, 3.24, Alpha Phi sorority — Alpha Phi — President, treasurer, Panhellenic delegate; Mortar Board treasurer; Junior Council; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Gamma Nu; Phi Kappa Phi; President's Hostesses; AWS representative; BSO representative.

Nancy Jones, 3.48, Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon — Mortar Board; Junior Council; AWS representative; Phi Kappa Phi; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; President's Hostesses; Gamma Phi Beta — president, secretary, Panhellenic representative, outstanding member and outstanding scholar; AWS third vice president; Phi Alpha Theta; freshman Council; Panhellenic president.

Carolyn Kelley, Chi Omega sorority and Weeks Hall — Mortar Board vice president; Junior Council vice president; AWS — president and first vice president; President's

Hostesses; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities; BSO Executive Board; Kappa Mu Epsilon; WRC; Knapp Hall officer and advisory; Weeks Advisory secretary; German Club; WSO.

Nancy Lamb, 3.60, Delta Gamma sorority — president of Phi Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Gamma second vice president; AWS Woman's Day Committee; Sociology Club officer.

Donna Lovel 2.60, Women's Service Organization — WSO — President and Pledge trainer; Campus Service Council; Student Council elections Committee; Sociology Club; Tech Square Dance Club; chairman, methodist student center public relations committee; Tech projects — Information Booth during registration, Homecoming, Carol of Lights, Dad's Day, school elections and the Bookswap.

Lee McElroy, 3.21, Town Girls — Mortar Board secretary; Student Council — Publications Committee and Elections Committee; Town Girls president; Pi Beta Phi.

Betty McFarren, 3.48, Zeta Tau Alpha — Alpha Lambda Delta initiation chairman; Junior Council treasurer; President's Hostesses; Panhellenic treasurer; Zeta Tau Alpha — president, recording secretary; All College Recognition Service; Phi Kappa Phi; Dean's List;

(Continued on Page 3)

-As Honoring Begins- Coed's Day White Blur

By Ann Brown
Toreador Staff Writer

Campus and classrooms will be a blur of white today as Tech coeds share the Women's Day limelight. Naming of "Woman of the Year," and "Faculty Woman of the Year" at a 6 p.m. banquet, will highlight the day.

Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee nationally known artist, author, critic and lecturer, will speak at the banquet in the Tech Union Ballroom on "The Texture of Our Days."

AWS SPONSORED

Sponsored by the Assn. of Women Students, the special day also features an open house from 1:30-4 p.m. in the office of Dr. Florence Phillips, AWS sponsor. Tech coeds and faculty women are invited to attend.

"WOMEN'S DAY is unique in that its purpose is to honor all women, with special recognition going to those who have made outstanding achievements," said Charlotte Dorsey, chairman of Women's Day Committee.

Women's Day and the wearing of white has been observed on campus since the late 1920's. The day evolved from a simple recognition service to today's ceremonies.

A noon luncheon in Dorm No. 7 will honor Women's Day Committee members, counselors in No. 6 and 7, deans of women, and present and elect AWS executive officers.

VOTING TODAY

Balloting today will name "Faculty Woman of the Year," from 16 nominees, and "Tech Woman of the Year" from 18 coeds.

MEMBERS OF HONORARY and service organizations will be recognized at the banquet. These include Mortar Board, Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Hostesses, and Woman's Service Organization. Residence hall officers and legislators and AWS council and officers will be presented.

The residence hall with the highest grade point average will be recognized. Sororities will present awards to members with highest grade points, as will Town Girls Club.

SPECIAL AWARDS SET

Special awards will be presented from Mortar Board, intramurals, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

Women's Day Committee includes Miss Dorsey, head, Zafer Cetinkaya, Rosemary Paterson, Nancy Lamb, Celeste Craig, Nina Koepf, Rebecca Hord, Nonny Lamb and Judy Wimbish.

Speaker Never Classifies Humans By Sex

By JOHNNIE LU RABORN
Toreador Staff Writer

Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee is a woman with definite ideas about women and their role in life.

Mrs. Lee, guest speaker for Women's Day Banquet at 6 p.m. today, is a nationally known artist, author, critic and lecturer.

ABILITY SHOULD COUNT

The pepper-gray haired Mrs. Lee began her views with the position of women in business. "I've never thought about humans categorically . . . on the basis of sex," she said.

She explained someone should be viewed for human traits and only those with ability should get ahead in their jobs, regardless of sex.

ALTHOUGH, SHE FELT there were still some prejudices in the business world, Mrs. Lee said she had never personally encountered any. "Looking at it objectively," she said, "Prejudice exists, but it is on its way out." Mrs. Lee pointed to the acceptance of Margaret Chase Smith as Republican presidential candidate nominee.

Even though the doors are opening for women in business, Mrs. Lee says women should not neglect their children for a career when there is no financial need.

A CREATIVE JOB

"This is a creative job and all her time should not go to a job at the expense of her children," she added. The time is so short when children are growing, and a woman will have time afterwards to work if she chooses.

WITH A SLIGHT Southern drawl, the artist said she felt only a woman with exceptional physical energy, intellectual capacity, psychological stamina and spiritual strength could combine a family and career.

"The basic concern for woman should be what they feel they have to offer the happy marriage instead of what they will receive, she continued. They should come qualified with a background of formal education, common sense and the ability to apply these to the day-to-day grind of living.

Mrs. Lee remembered her college days when 35 per cent of the students were there for fun, 35 per cent for marriage and the rest excluding one per cent were there for future business contacts.

'COUNTRY CLUB' COLLEGE

When she was in college she said the attitude was more of a country club idea where all nice boys and girls went between high school and marriage.

NOW, MRS. LEE POINTS out competition in scholarship is so great that if one does not make a good score in school he is out of the college picture.

Mrs. Lee strongly emphasized the need for community participation in setting up scholarships. "There is no reason why the richest country can't give an education to everyone on scholarship," she said. She went on to add that the fear of the federal government is unwarranted for the people are the fed-

eral government. She said every community must either provide the money at the local level or the federal government will have to step in and help.

HAS COMPLETED TOUR

Mrs. Lee has just completed a tour of the Northwest and spends most of the time from October to June lecturing, writing and exhibiting her paintings. The other four months of the year she paints in Maine.



Staff photo—Smith

WOMEN'S DAY SPEAKER — Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee, seated, is guest speaker for the Women's Day Banquet at 6 p.m. today. With her is Mrs. Richardson Hamilton, a friend from San Antonio. Mrs. Lee is a nationally known artist and lecturer.

Raborn Announces La Ventana Staff

The 1964-65 staff for the La Ventana was announced Monday by Johnnie Lu Raborn, co-editor-elect.

Karen McKenzie will be associate editor. The liberal arts freshman from Fort Worth served as assistant editor of Post magazine this year.

Copy editor for the 1965 book will be Winston Odom, sophomore journalism major from Brownfield.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS TUXEDOS



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Tech Exes To Observe Tenth Annual Tech Day

Texas Tech exes from coast to coast will observe the tenth annual Texas Tech Day April 25.

Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Assn., estimated that thirty or forty groups throughout the country will take part in the observance. Chapter meetings are scheduled as far away as Santa Barbara and Bakersfield, Calif., on the West Coast, Chicago in the Midwest, and Washington, D.C., on the East Coast.

Other large out-of-state meetings are scheduled in Albuquerque and Roswell N.M., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and Denver Colo.

In Texas, large gatherings are expected in Amarillo, Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

Speaking for the Amarillo meeting will be Associate Dean of Agriculture Wayland Bennett and basketball coach Gene Gibson. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Wyatt's Cafeteria in Sunset Center.

Houston area exes will have a "Family Recreation Panorama,"

when their group meets from noon until dusk Saturday at Quillian Memorial Center. The program will include a talk by James, the new Tech film, "Where Tomorrow Begins" and a talent show.

New State Parks System Executive Mark Gosdin will provide the program for the exes meeting in Austin Saturday. The group will have a picnic meeting at 5 p.m. in Zilker Park.

Admissions Dean Floyd Boze and football coach J T King will speak at the Dallas observance, scheduled for 7 p.m. May 16 in Sammy's Restaurant.

Some of the meetings have been scheduled on days other than April 25 to meet with local needs of the groups. Exes in the Washington, D.C., area met at 8 p.m. April 18 in the House Office Building. Agriculture Dean Gerald Thomas delivered the main address, and the group saw the new Texas Tech film.

Approximately 32 chapters have notified the Exes Association of their scheduled meetings.

'Fish Bowl' Set

The annual Texoma Fish Bowl, counterpart of the Texas-Oklahoma college football game each fall, has been set for Oct. 2-3 at Lake Texoma Lodge.

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Tech PI photo

MISS TOPFLIGHT — Karen Jobe, junior from Texas City was named Miss Topflight at the annual Air Force ROTC Ball Saturday night at the KoKo Palace. With her is Carl Franklin, senior from Sweetwater. Runners-up for the honor were Linda Nuttall and Sheila Hebling.

Cadets Name Karen Jobe 'Miss Top Flight At Ball'

Texas Tech's Air Force ROTC cadets "pointed with pride" at many things during their annual ball Saturday night, including a new "Miss Topflight," Karen Jobe.

Miss Jobe, Texas City junior, was crowned during ceremonies climaxing the gala ball. Other coeds in Miss Topflight's court were Linda Nuttall, Midland junior, and Sheila Hebling, Richardson junior.

In keeping with the general theme of the ball, "We point with pride,"

the ballroom featured a number of displays depicting past, present, and future accomplishments made by the U.S. Air Force.

Cadet Col. Carl E. Franklin, Tech senior from Sweetwater and cadet wing commander, assisted Lt. Col. George W. Hull, air science professor, in the coronation festivities.

The new Miss Topflight is executive officer-elect of Angel Flight. She has been a member of the organization for three years.

A physical education and English major, Miss Jobe was finalist in the Miss Playmate contest sponsored earlier this year by Tech student publications. She has been sweetheart of the Tech Arnold Air Society chapter.

More than 500 cadets, their dates, and guests attended the ball in Lubbock's KoKo Palace.

NEWSPAPER WEEK

Newspaper Week will be observed in New York starting Monday with more than 1,000 publishers from across the nation attending meetings. President Johnson will be a speaker.

Concert Matinee

SUNDAY, MAY 3
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IN PERSON
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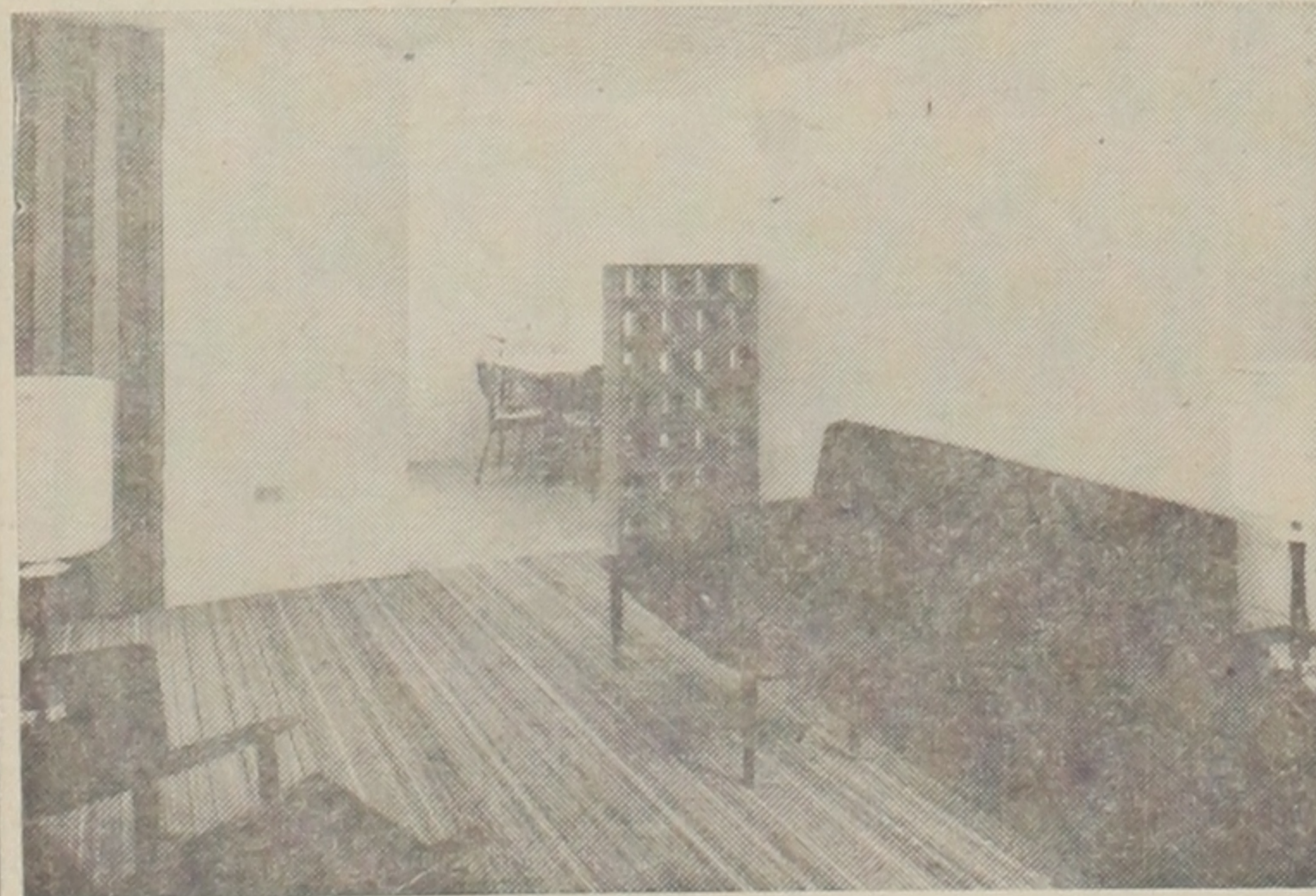
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Examination Schedule

Time of Examination	For Classes Meeting on
Tuesday, May 19	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00-1:30	1-2:30 TT
2:00-4:30	11 TTS
6:30-9:00 p.m.	6:30-8:00 p.m. TT and Tuesday classes only.
Wednesday, May 20	
8:00-10:30	10 MWF
11:00-1:30	4 MWF
2:00-4:30	9 TTS
6:30-9:00 p.m.	6:30-8:00 p.m. MW and Wednesday classes only
Thursday, May 21	
8:00-10:30	2 MWF
11:00-1:30	4-5:30 TT and all military science classes
2:00-4:30	10 TTS
6:30-9:00 p.m.	8-9:30 p.m. MW and TT classes and Thursday classes only. All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Friday, May 22	
8:00-10:30	All sections of Biology 141 and 14a. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
11:00-1:30	12 MWF
2:00-4:30	8 TTS
6:30-9:00 p.m.	All section of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, May 23	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00-1:30	1 MWF and Saturday classes only.
2:00-4:30	All sections of Chemistry 141 and 142. Room numbers announced in classes.
Monday, May 25	
8:00-10:30	11 MWF
11:00-1:30	2:30-4 TT
2:00-4:30	3 MWF
6:30-9:00 p.m.	All Monday classes only. All sections of Accounting 234 and 235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All sections of Physics 143 and 241. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

Women...

(Continued from Page 1) individual and class scholarship honors; Sigma Tau Delta; SEA; National Council of Teachers of English, junior member; BSO representative, Weeks Hall — AWS representative, head of Advisory Council; Le Cercle Francais; "LA VENTANA" — Editor of "JUNIOR VIEW," editor of SENIOR VIEW.

Ann Orrick, 3.80; Kappa Alpha Theta and Knapp Hall — Mortar Board historian; Junior Council; President's Hostesses, chairman; Phi Kappa Phi; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities; Tech Supreme Court; Tech Salutes; All College Recognition Service, three years; C. N. Hilton Scholarship; Sigma Delta Pi; Women's Day Committee, chairman of decorations; Tech Union Program Council, chairman of bldg. decorations; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Gamma Nu, president of pledge class; Kappa Alpha sorority.

Barbara Short, 3.72, Doak Hall Assn.—Doak Hall president; WRC; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Tau Delta; SEA.

Mary Alice Terry, 3.94, Phi Upsilon Omicron — Phi Upsilon Omicron vice president; Mortar Board, AWS representative; Home Economics Club; Highest in School of Home Economics; recognition, individual honors and scholarship; Borden Award; Phi Kappa Phi; Dean's Honor roll; nominated for Home Economist of the Year; Baptist Student Union, secretary and social committees.

Carolyn Wood, 3.56, Angel Flight and Delta Delta Delta — Mortar Board; Junior Council; Angel Flight president; Who's Who in American Colleges & Universities; College Awards Board; College Recognition Service; Student Council, BA representative; Delta Delta Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Gamma Nu; Pi Omega Pi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sophomore class secretary; sophomore class favorite; freshman Council; Drane Hall legislator.

Assistant Helps Techsans Fulfill Responsible Roles.

"Tech students will accept responsibility if allowed to."

This attitude toward Techsans is representative of the way Mrs. Kathryn S. Durham, administrative assistant in the School of Arts and Sciences, approaches her work. Helping students fulfill their responsibilities is apparently one of her primary functions as an administrator.

Mrs. Durham is office supervisor for the School of Arts and Sciences, and she checks the records of seniors to see that they fulfill all necessary degree requirements. Seniors who have not taken all required courses often seek the help of Mrs. Durham to discover a way out of their predicament. While Mrs. Durham does not work miracles, she is sometimes able to find an acceptable solution.

"We are trying to help the student graduate, not keep him from it," she pointed out. "It is amazing the number of students who do not accept the responsibility of knowing what needs to be done," Mrs. Durham added, and she noted that they need to learn to ask if they do not know their responsibilities.

Mrs. Durham graduated from Tech with a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in Spanish and minored in English. In 1942, after teaching in area schools, she began work at Tech as a secretary in the School of Engineering. Mrs. Durham is now a charter member and past president of the Caprock chapter of the National Secretarial Assn.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin was beginning his tenure as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences when Mrs. Durham began working in that school in 1945.

As do most administrators, Mrs. Durham stressed her satisfaction with Tech's "fabulous" growth. The school she has worked with so long

has usually been the largest academic school of the college.

Mrs. Durham maintained that there is "no stopping Tech" in future growth regardless of pending changes. She noted that Tech graduates might have to work a little harder to prove their worth in non-technical areas, but she believed the college would continue its academic and enrollment growth.

Outside interests of Mrs. Durham include membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma social sorority, of which she is a past president, and knitting as a hobby.

In 1961, Mrs. Durham was honored as one of the first recipients of the Sigma Delta Chi awards and was featured in the La Ventana.

U. S. Serves Cuba Notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States served notice on Monday that its planes will continue to fly over Cuba. It warned Fidel Castro that use of any newly acquired Soviet missiles against these aircraft would create a highly dangerous situation.

The warning was issued by the State Department as high officials expressed concern about what may happen if and when the Cuban prime minister gets control of advanced anti-aircraft rockets previously Russian-manned.

The officials said they do not know what the Soviets will do about the 24 surface-to-air missile installations now that they are withdrawing the last of their combat troops from Cuba.

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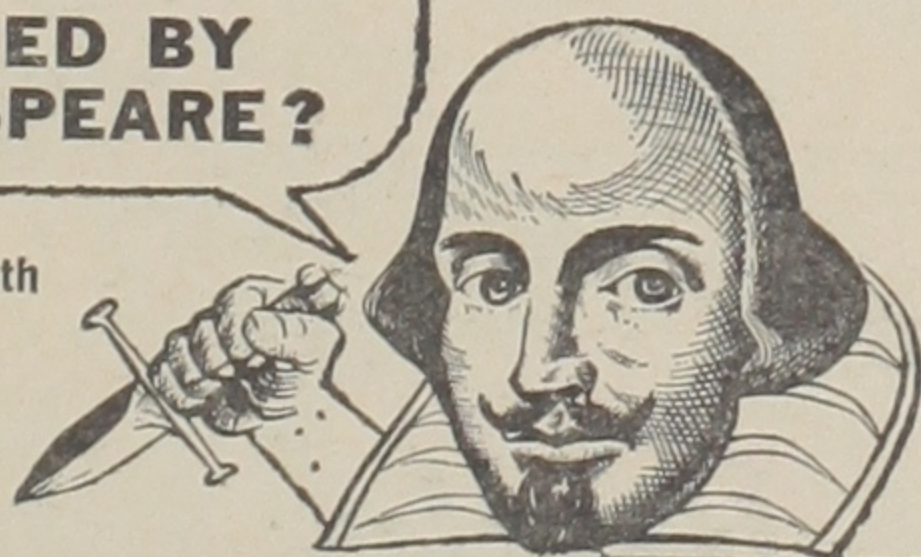
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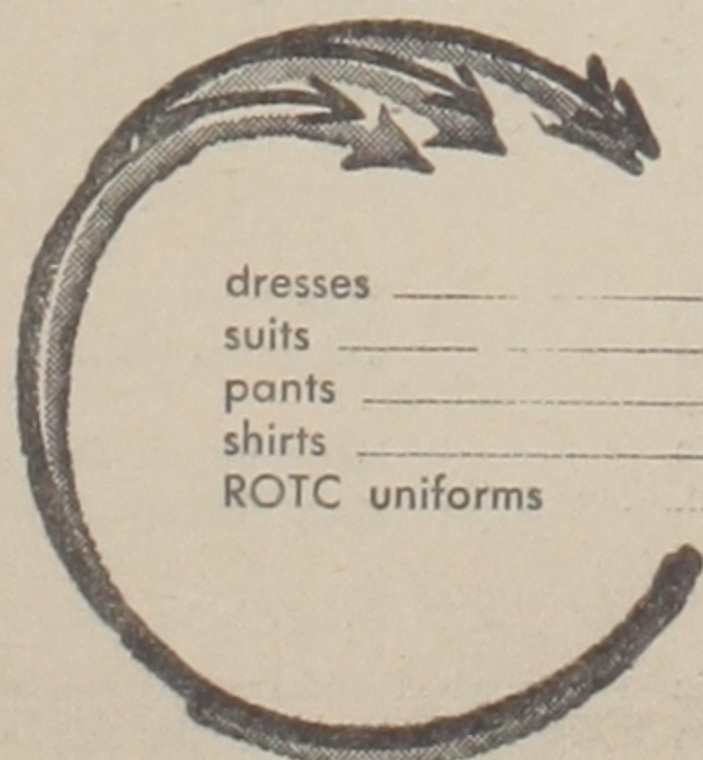
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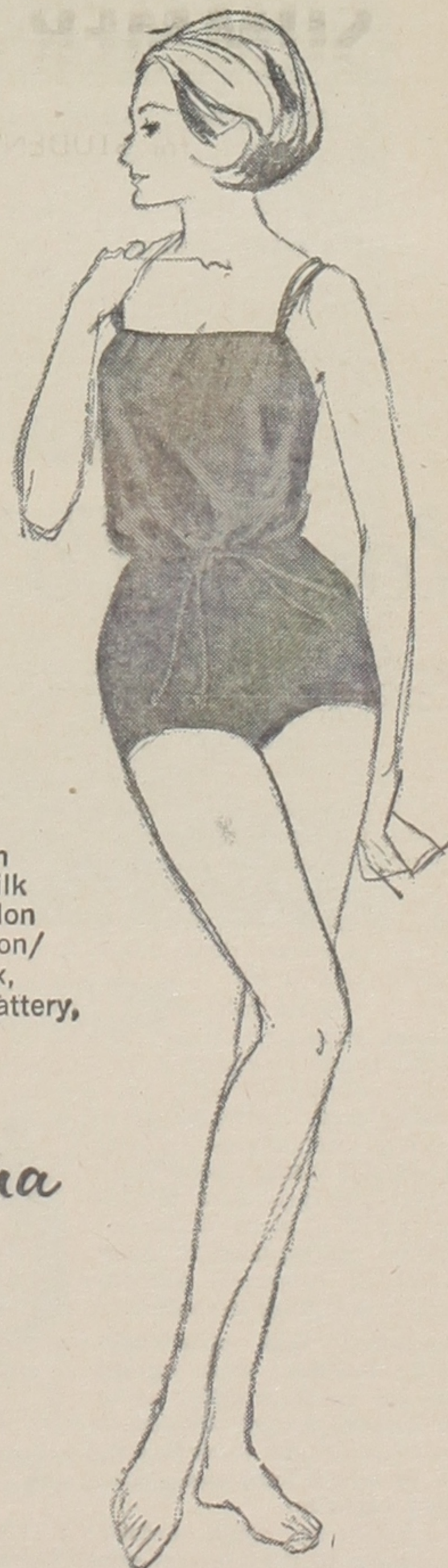
dresses	65c & up
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Editorial Page

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY — *But what is a woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders.*

—Cowley

Tech Salutes:

A Woman's World

Today is Women's Day.

It's the one day a year Tech coeds and women faculty members use to rap the heads of men and point with pride at how much women contribute on campus besides good looks and good company.

It's a day that might very well be made national. This country has a special right to be proud of its women. In a world where many women still share their husbands with other wives, go veiled in the streets and follow meekly behind; the American woman steps with assurance—and success—into the man's world of politics, medicine, law and business. She's now an invaluable asset to this country's economy.

And in most cases, the American woman has done this without losing femininity.

In the year since the last Women's Day, a lot has happened in the realm of women to bring the eyes of the world to this country.

A woman senator from Maine is seeking the highest office in the land. Women hold posts as ambassadors and cabinet members. A woman judge swore in the President of the United States in a time of stress and tragedy. And a valiant young widow drew international verbal bouquets for a courage that made a nation both proud and humble.

This is the American woman. And Tech boasts thousands of them. Let's salute them.

—Carolene English
Women's Day Editor

—Constitutional Revision—

Road To Change Rocky

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final article in a series about the fight in Texas to see substantial changes made in the present Constitution.)

By JOHNNIE LU RABORN
Toreador Editorial Assistant

If Texans decide to change the present constitution, a bigger hassle could ensue over what to change and who is to change it.

First, revisionist must get a consensus from all groups on what key points are to be changed or they will be bogged down before they can get any effective steps taken.

HOW MUCH CHANGED

Most important of the decisions is to measure how much will be changed. Will it be only taking out the obsolete articles, rearranging articles or throwing away the whole document and starting fresh? Piece-meal change would answer only partially the problems. Beginning with a new document would be unacceptable to many because of enormous job involved in adapting to system.

Assuming that only substantial revisions were agreed upon, the problem arises as to who would change the document. There are several avenues to travel here and getting one route is the largest obstacle.

Legislators could create a constitutional commission to draft a new constitution or recommend changes for the old one. They would be established with the express intent of changing but the recommendations would be subject to legislative approval. The group would be small, competent and the least expensive, but since not being elected they might not express the wishes of the electorate.

The single amendment process has not proved

successful in Texas, but a number of coordinated amendments could better change the picture. The legislature could present the articles to the public for approval in a total impact concept that would give the voter a say in the changes.

SESSIONS TOO SHORT

Since the legislature is established, a convention could be included in the regular session for consideration of changes. Presently, the 120-day sessions are not long enough for state business so a special session might give the time for careful study of the problem.

The oldest and most approved method of constitution making is the convention because it is called for that specific purpose. The attorney general of Texas says one cannot be called without voter approval. This means an acute awareness of public that a need for revision is pertinent. Only once has the subject been submitted to the public and in 1919 it was turned down, with only 10 per cent of the qualified electors voting.

Mobilizing a public is not an easy task. There is the valid argument that conventions are time consuming and costly to the citizen. Legislators could be powerful deterrents in this case since they would not like to see any of their power relinquished.

DIFFICULT PROPOSITION

Difficult as the proposition of revision is, it can and has been done. In 1961-62, Michigan held a constitutional convention seating 144 delegates elected from state senatorial and representative seats. The citizens voted to hold the convention, bear the expense and elect delegates. They were encouraged to sit in on the sessions thus heightening the voter participation.

The Michigan case does illustrate that it is possible to orient and move a state to action when the constitution needs revising. The fight in Texas will be uphill all of the way, but it can be done.



Johnnie Lu Raborn

Books In Review

SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL by Helen Gurley Brown.
246 pages. Bernard Geis. \$4.95

By CAROLENE ENGLISH
Toreador Managing Editor

The battle of the sexes will never be won, it's said, because there's too much fraternizing with the enemy.

Helen Gurley Brown, a bachelorette until she was 37, writes a war manual for the unmarried woman called "Sex and the Single Woman" which at times calls for some very peaceful co-existence.

'HOW TO FRATERNIZE'

While it may relieve some of the more easily shocked and disappoint the more curious ones, the book deals little with physical sex. It's subtitled "The Unmarried Woman's Guide To Men," and could just as easily be called "How to Fraternize With the Enemy."

Miss Brown lays her cards on the table in the first chapter: "There is a tidal wave of misinformation these days about how many more marriageable women there are than men (that part is true enough) and how tough is the plight of the single woman—spinster, widow, divorcee . . . I think marriage is insurance for the worst years of your life. During your best years you don't need a husband. You do need a man, of course, every step of the way, and they are often cheaper emotionally and a lot more fun by the dozen." (And we might add, a lot safer.)

"There is a more important truth that magazines never deal with, that single women are too brainwashed to figure out, that married women know but won't admit, that married men and single men endorse in a body, and that is that the single woman, far from being a creature to be pitied and patronized, is emerging as the newest glamour girl of our times."

Throughout the book this "career" girl, using past experiences, gives tips on how a single woman can make herself "The Girl" in any man's life. The war manual turns out to be a more realistic version of a collection of the "How a Girl Should . . ." articles offered in the top flight magazines to make the average girl feel tasteless, naive and very unsophisticated.

IS SCHEMING, CONNING

Like the stereotype of the scheming, conniving woman, the author very methodically tells where to find the camouflaged man in the single woman's world, what to do with him when she does find him, and other more practical advice on how to make the best of a small salary, sparse good looks and a small hole-in-the-wall apartment.

She gives a five minute lesson on flirting, including a chapter on "The Affair: From Beginning to End," discusses the pros and cons of getting involved with married men, talks about figures and fashion, how to get along on the job and throws in some recipes.

Some of the most practical advice in the book is included in a chapter called, "Money Money Money." Here she advocates these four general scrimp rules:

- "Scrimp on what isn't sexy and beautiful or real fun so you can afford what is.
- Don't spend a sou on anything you don't need.
- Never pay more when you can pay less.
- Economize on things that would bring you no more extra happiness units if you spent twice as much."

HITS SPECIFICS

Then "Gurley" gets down to specifics, like: Don't subscribe, but borrow newspapers and magazines; give up smoking; write big companies fan letters, they'll send free samples; brush your teeth with baking soda (nine cents a box); work for a rich man, and get adopted by a wealthy couple.

With humor and candid frankness, this woman puts together a series that, in the hands of an ambitious vamp, could be very dangerous to the bachelor and disconcerting to the married man.

She concludes: "You may marry or you may not. In today's world that is no longer the big question for women. Those who glom (sic) on to men so that they can collapse with relief spend the rest of their days shining up their status symbol and figure they never have to reach, stretch, learn, grow, face dragons or making a living again are the ones to be pitied. They, in my opinion, are the unfulfilled ones . . . You, if you work at it, can be envied the rich full life possible for the single woman today. It's a good show . . . enjoy it from wherever you sit, whether it's two in the balcony or one on the aisle—don't miss it."

Don't miss this book either.



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Renowned Love Story Opens New Theatre

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Fine Arts Editor

The curtain rose at 8:15 p.m. Saturday on what may be described as Tech Speech department's most lavish production in a long while.

Of course, this was William Shakespeare's renowned love story of "Romeo and Juliet."

The evening was sparked with colorful costumes, glittering sets and competent acting.

Barry Corbin, perhaps the department's most versatile actor, was playing in the supporting role of Mercutio, but nonetheless held the audience in his grasp throughout his brief appearances on the stage. The role calls for a witty, satirical interpretation, and actor Corbin comes through with "flying colors."

In the title roles were Charles Benton as Romeo and Elyse Soape as Juliet. Both were well-chosen as the tragic star-crossed lovers. Credit must be given for the couple's handling of the well-known roles, which was no easy chore.

Miss Soape has been previously seen in the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Gigi." Benton has appeared in numerous Tech

plays, including "Tea and Sympathy."

One of the consistently best performances was that of Halcyon Oldham in the role of Juliet's nurse. Mrs. Oldham, along with Corbin, gave the audience the needed comic relief.

Keeping in stride with his fine performance in "The Firebugs" was Raymond Bailey, playing Juliet's father Capulet.

Perhaps lending much to the play was the continental atmosphere created by the new University Theatre. The University Theatre lifts the restrictions placed on the Speech department by the older, smaller and gloomier stage.

Costumes, designed by J. Edgar Webb, did much to add to the play's authenticity. Actors and actresses swept across the stage with flowing capes, fashioned tights and swirling gowns. The play used more than 50 costumes.

Direction credits are due Ronald Schulz, a veteran director of Tech plays, including "The Firebugs."

The play continues today and Wednesday. Performance time is 8:15 p.m.

New Zealander Declares That Texas 'Is Terrific'

Mike Lund, a 22-year-old textile distributor from New Zealand, visited the Tech campus Monday.

Lund is in Lubbock to visit the parents of a former Tech student, Jimmy Foster. Lund and Foster



MIKE LUND

met in London and toured Europe together. Foster is now in Spain.

Commenting on education in New Zealand as compared with education in the United States, Lund said, "Our society does not place as much emphasis as the United States does on a college degree."

Lund has been in the textile business for five years and has never attended college.

"Almost everyone in the United States has to have a degree in order to get a good job," he said. "This, from the point of view of education, is good; but in my country, a degree is not necessary."

According to Lund, the majority of degree holders in New Zealand

are professional people, such as lawyers and accountants.

When asked his opinion of Americans, Lund said that they are more sophisticated, but not as mature as New Zealanders. He attributed the sophistication of Americans to their knowledge of arts.

"I believe that Americans would be more mature if they worked for a year before going to college," Lund said.

When asked what he thought of Texas, he said, "I think Texas is terrific."

In closing, Lund said, "I think more Americans should come to New Zealand; it is a good resort area and the scenery is unique."

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Romeo And Juliet Tickets Sold Out

Tech students wishing to purchase tickets to the six-day performance of Romeo and Juliet are "out of luck." The University Theatre announced that all tickets are completely sold out.

More than 2,700 tickets, almost tripling the number sold for all performances in the old speech bldg., have been sold.

Students who have not gotten their tickets to any of the performances may call after 5 p.m. each day to inquire about the cancellations.

SPORTSMEN INCREASING

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 19,831,644 fishermen and 13,993,375 hunters bought state licenses to pursue their favorite sports during the year ended June 30, the Interior Department reported Monday.



LOSE WEIGHT

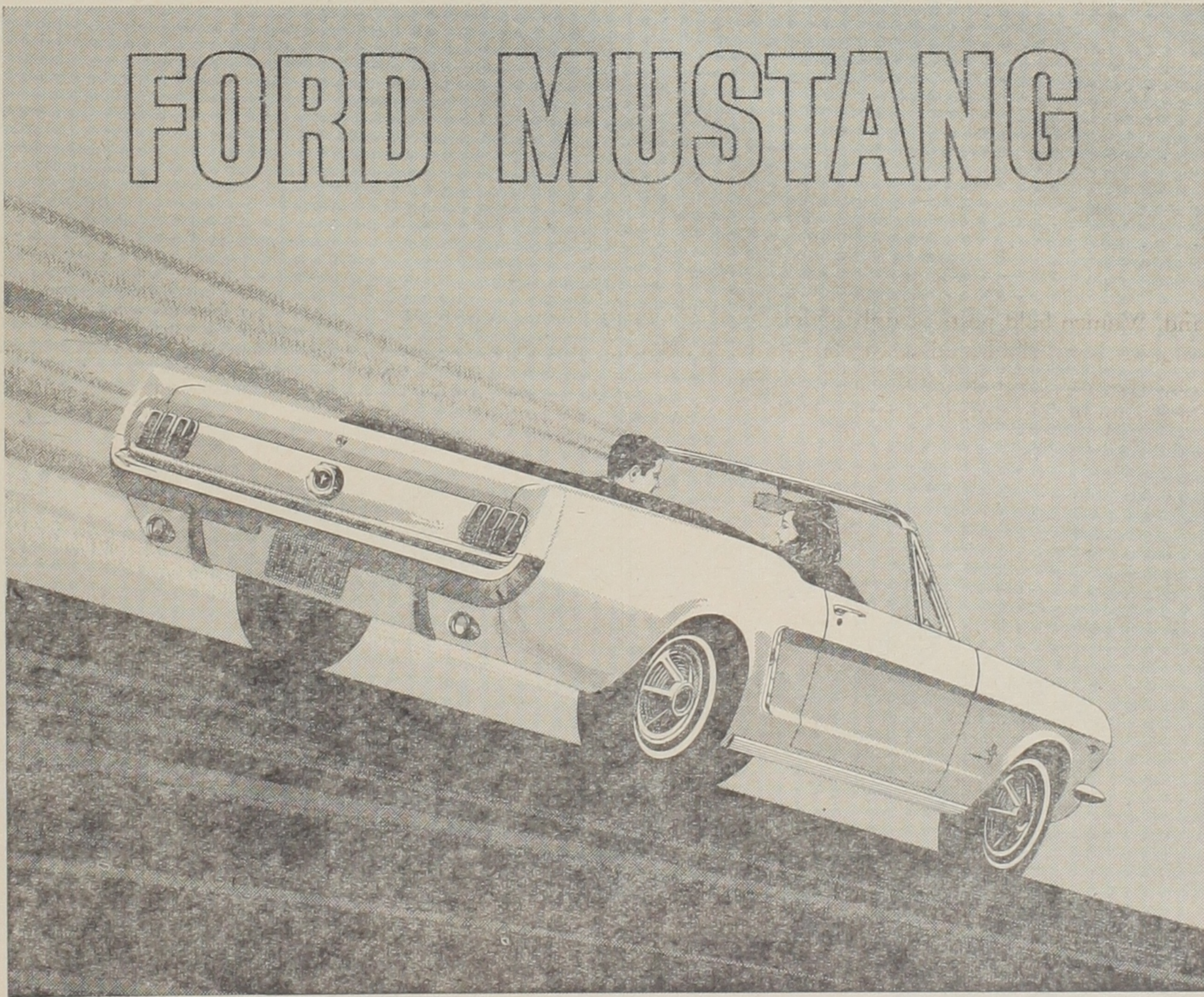
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In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

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1964 Harbinger Goes On Sale This Week

The 1964 Harbinger, Tech's literary magazine, will go on sale this week.

The 75-cent book may be bought in room 125 of the C&O, from Sigma Tau Delta members and at Varsity and Tech bookstores, according to Kay Irwin, editor of the magazine.

Essay winners are Teena Brown, first; Steve Magee, second; and Ginny Recci, third.

In the fiction division Judy Fowler placed first, Michael Davis, second; and Carolene English, third.

Sandra Wolfe's two entries in the literary criticism division tied for first. Second and third places went

to Phyllis Axtell for her two entries.

Poetry winners are Carolyn Hog-gins, first; Buford Terrell, second; and L. B. Cebik, third.

Peter Guinn Harris had the only entries in the sonnet division under graduate writings, and William Stevenson had the only entries in the "other poems" grouping.

Judges for the events were Dr. Truman Camp, essays; Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, literary criticism; Dr. Kenneth Davis, fiction; Dr. F. E. Eddleman, poetry; and Dr. Allan Gunn, graduate entries.

Tech Union Presents 'If This Be Madness'

The play's the thing! And that's exactly what the Tech Union Special Events Committee are experimenting with — the play, of course.

With help from the music department, the committee is presenting "If This Be Madness," a musical designed specifically for off-Broadway production.

In the lead role will be Fred McFarland, Snyder senior, as Stoffoles a psychiatrist who can't love anyone but himself.

His opposition comes from Mary, played by Bettye Lowder, Wichita Falls sophomore. Mary is a sweet uncommunicative girl, who falls hopelessly in love with Stoffols.

Mary's uncle, played by Harlan Reddell, Idalou, has the philosophy that man should only see good in his fellow beings. Everyone is influenced by the uncle.

The bulk of the play is spent in comparison of realistic and romantic views of life, in a series of masquerades and intimate personal scenes.

The play, based on Cervantes' novel "Don Quixote," is co-authored by John Gilbert, who composed the music and Lawrence Wyatt, who helped write the lyrics. Gilbert is a member of the music department staff and Wyatt is a former professor at Tech.

The program will be presented 8 p.m. Friday through Monday in the Coronado Room. All seats are reserved; tickets for general admission are \$1, for students 50 cents.

MANAGER PLANS NO ACTION
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Bobby Bragan of the Milwaukee Braves said Monday he plans no disciplinary action against veteran pitcher Warren Spahn and rookie catcher Phil Roof who were involved in an after-hours incident in a Houston, Tex., night club early Saturday.



FRED McFARLAND



BETTIE LOWDER



Girl 'Not Sure' About Pastor

HOUSTON (AP) — A young Houston girl who ran off April 2 with her pastor, 46, is home and not sure she still wants to marry the preacher who already has a wife.

Rosalie Najera, 16, returned early Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cervantes, from Waco, where the preacher, the Rev. Anselmo Valdez, was arrested Sunday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

From his Waco jail cell, Valdez said he planned to divorce his wife and marry the girl.

Rosalie was not sure. "I did love him and I guess I still do, but I don't know what I'll do now. I don't even know what I'll tell him," she said.

Raider Roundup

(All meetings and special event announcement for this calendar must be reported to THE DAILY TOREADOR by 4 p.m. on the day preceding publication. This calendar will be regularly published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only.)

TUESDAY
Noon—Sigma Delta Chi—Tech Union—Sign up in Student Publications Office by 10 a.m. for luncheon.
2:30 p.m.—Double T Assn.—Double T Lounge—elections

WEDNESDAY
7 p.m.—Lubbock County Young Democrats—Tech Union—report on convention and plans for mock political convention.
7:30 p.m.—Texas Tech Finance Organization—Tech Union—room 205.

THURSDAY
5:15 p.m.—Christian Science Organization—1203 College, Room 201.

SATURDAY
12:30 p.m.—Texas Tech home economics ex-students luncheon Coronado Room of the Tech Union.
5:30 p.m.—Religious Interest Council picnic—Meet on Ad Bldg. parking lot.

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FOR SALE: 1956 edition of ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, including bookcase, dictionaries, World Atlas and 1957-1963 yearbooks. \$100. Call SW5-0561.

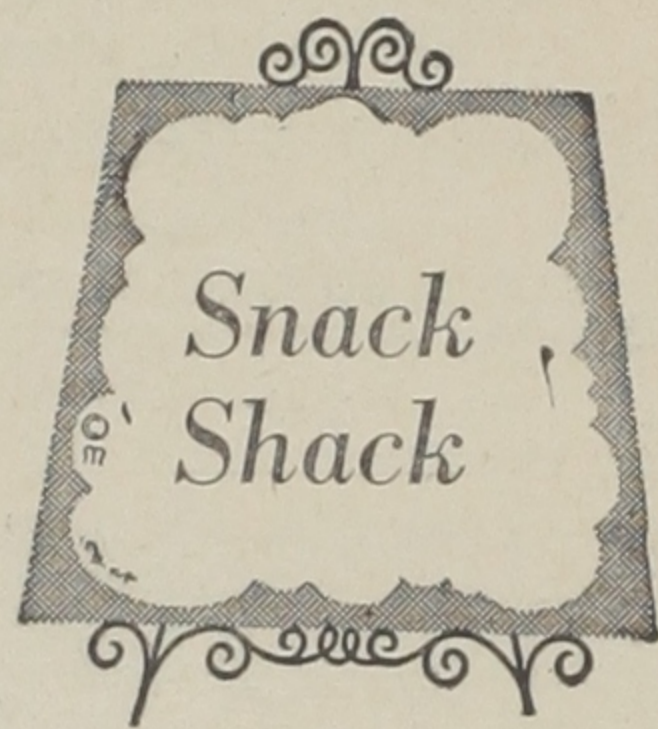
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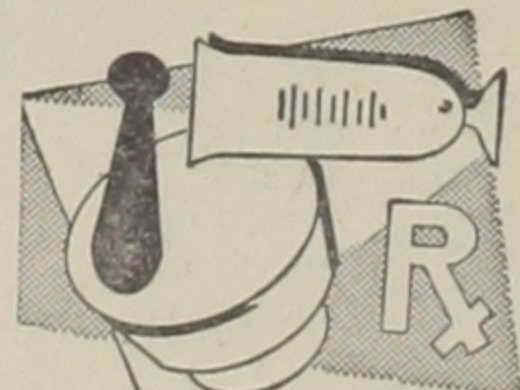
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34TH & QUAKER

Wilson Emerges As Top Quarterback

By PAMELA BEST
Women's Day Sports Editor

Tommy Wilson emerged as the top quarterback after the annual Red-White game in Jones Stadium Saturday night and Jerry Shipley and Jeff White became the top contenders for the end position left vacant by David Parks.

During the game Coach J T King said that he and his coaching staff were trying to get one quarterback to come forward and establish himself. If statistics of Saturday night's game are any indication of the type of ball King expects of his No. 1 quarterback, it may be a long time before anyone takes the starting position from Wilson.

Wilson completed 13 of 17 passes for 177 yards, no interceptions and all three touchdowns scored by the victorious Red team. Ben Elledge and James Ellis both had trouble hitting the right target — each having two passes intercepted. Elledge hit only five of 18 attempts and Ellis failed to connect on any of his five attempts.

"Our passing game is much better this year and should continue to improve for football season next year," King said. "The improvement is mainly due to the fact that our quarterbacks will have a year of experience to back them up. If you remember we didn't have much experience in any department last year. So if for no other reason we'll be better because of experience," King added.

King said that the club will also have better depth next year. Last year the Raiders had only two teams whereas this year they have two teams in addition to reserves to supplement the teams.

"However," King emphasized, "an injury to any of our key players would hinder our ability to win. The depth we have acquired in the different areas wouldn't replace such players as Donny Anderson, James Zanios and Leo Lowery who are very essential to the team," King said.

King said that the back positions were pretty well set. The Raiders have Zanios, Lowery and Anderson from last year. They also have Jerry Lovelace who was Red-Shirted last season.

Kenneth Gill will replace H. L. Daniels in the kick-off and PAT departments. Anderson will do the punting for the Raiders. "This means that our kicking game will be good next year," King said.

"We do need reserve strength in our line," King said. "Players from the freshman team and those who were Red-Shirted last year will help us," he added.

Ronnie Rack, James Henkel, John Avant, James Poole, Bob Fuller, Terry McWhorter, Joe Hurley and Randy Hicks will be new faces on the Varsity team next September.

"If we can win the close ones we'll be o.k. What we are trying to do is strive for improvement and build a strong club. This isn't always shown on the scoreboard," King emphasized.

Vogan Helps Shatter Two Track Records

Since Richard Vogan needs a rest, it's just as well that Texas Tech's track team observes an open date this week-end.

Vogan, now suffering from a slight muscle pull, captured the eye of Kansas Relay fans as he helped shatter two Texas Tech track records last week.

Twice while running the 880-yard relay Vogan turned in times of 20.4 seconds for his 220 yards. The combined efforts of Vogan, Kenneth Coleman of Dallas, Ronnie Biffle of Anton, and Walter Cunningham of Galena Park enabled the Raiders to set a new school record of 1:26.7 in the 880 yard preliminaries Friday. In finishing fifth their time over a damp track Saturday was 1:27, still equal to the old record set two years ago by Franklin Wood, Biffle, Bob Swafford, and Curtis Hart.

Second oldest mark in the book, that of the 440-yard relay, also was

toppled by the same quartet in the Kansas Relays. Finishing fourth the Raider foursome was clocked in 41.3 seconds. Tech's mark of 41.5, until tied Friday, had held up since it was established in 1958 by E. H. Davis, Doyle Herring, Tom Patterson, and Tommy Davis.

Vogan, fifth in the 100-yard dash in 9.7 at Kansas, earlier this season tied the Tech mark for that event of 9.6 seconds. He also has run Tech's fastest open 220 around a curve—a 21.3 seconds achievement.

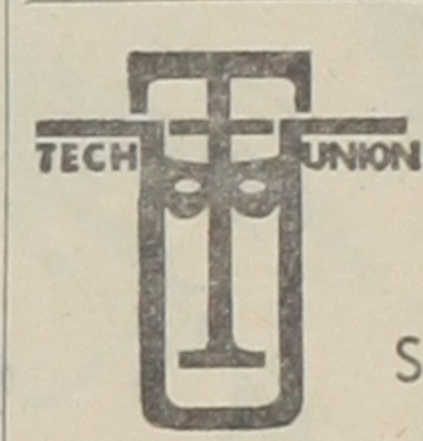
Another school record established this season has been in the distance medley, a time of 10:10 set by Tommy Yarbro of Abilene, Scott Wood of Stockton, Calif., Jerry Brock of Fort Worth, and Ronny Davis of Brownwood in the Texas Relays and equaled with a sixth place finish at Kansas.

Tech Plays ACC Today

Coach Berl Huffman's Raider baseballers take on Abilene Christian College in a double header beginning at 2 p.m. today at Tech. Both games are scheduled to last seven innings and will be played on the baseball diamond near the track field. Last week the Raider nine split a pair with Eastern New Mexico.

Joe Dobbs Signs

Joe Dobbs, a 6-5 basketball player from Lubbock High School has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech for next year. Dobbs was named to the 3-AAAA All-District team and also played in the All-Star game.



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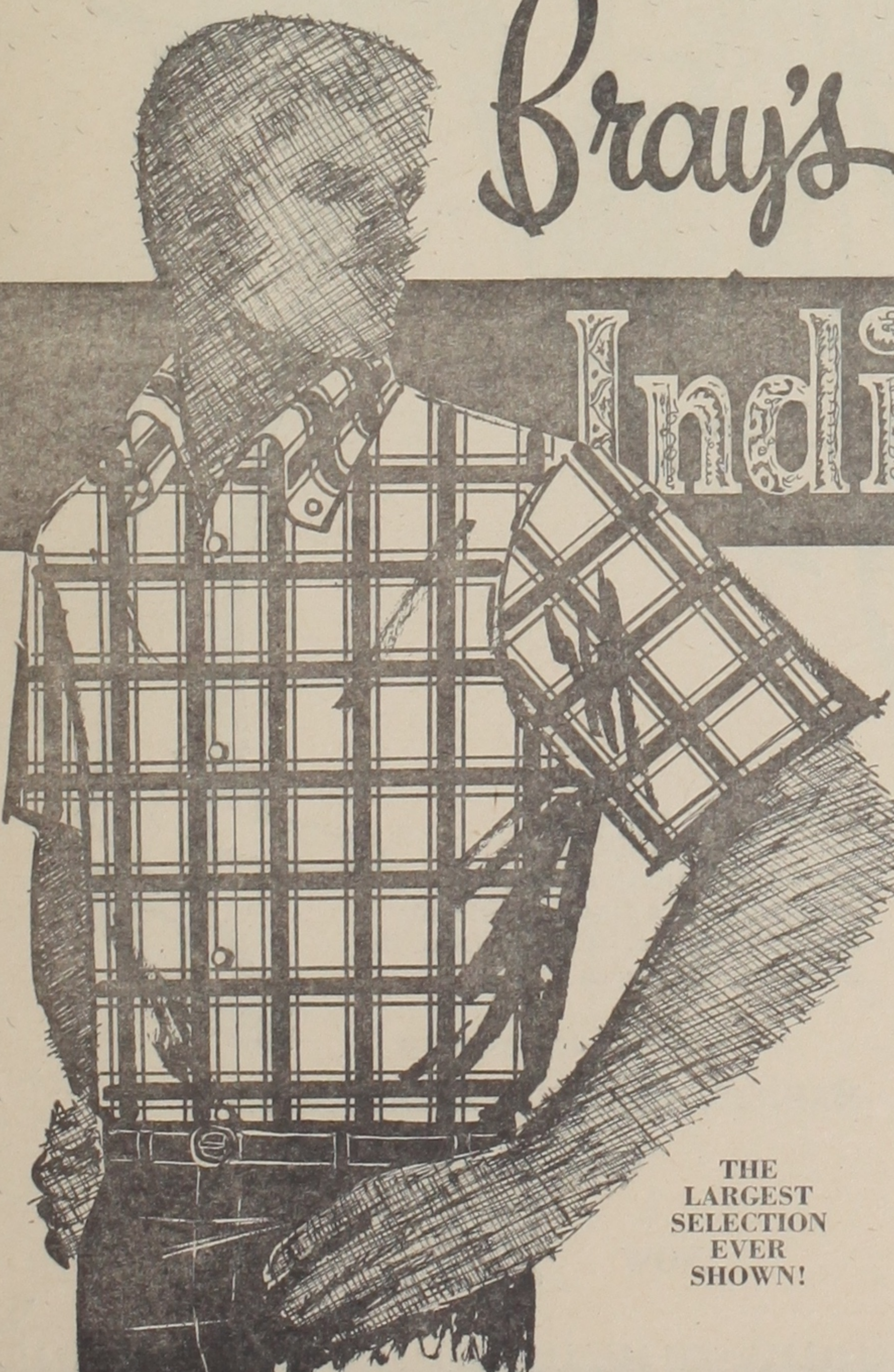
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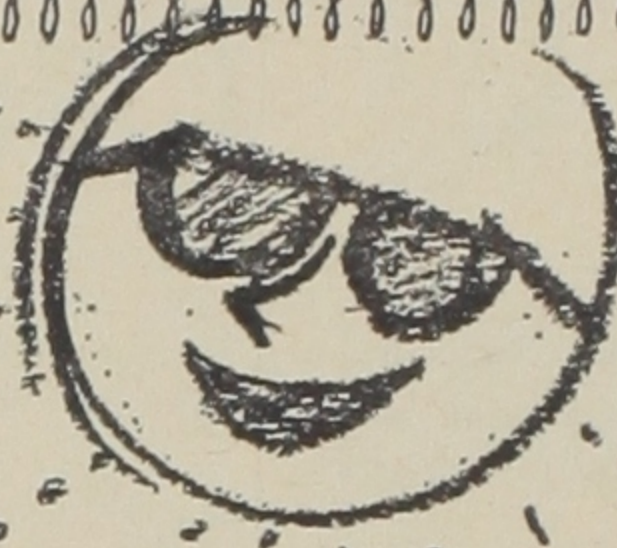
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Mexico Impresses Orchestra

Good Will Flows Freely



A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE — A small Mexican boy listens pensively to a concert given by Tech orchestra on their tour of Mexico.

"They are the most gracious, courteous people I've met. Good will for everyone just overflows in Mexico."

Sammie Ann Wicks, El Paso sophomore, recently told THE DAILY TOREADOR her impressions of the orchestra trip to Mexico.

"Everyone from the bell-boys at the hotels in which we stayed to the mayor of each city really made me feel wanted and welcomed," she added.

MISS WICKS said orchestra members thought they would have a problem with conversation because of the language barrier. However, they found a medium that proved to be quite efficient — their music.

She told of an incident in their Mexico City hotel where a jazz band was performing. She said that some of the orchestra members knew the rudiments of jazz and were able to play their instruments.

"IT WAS AN effective way to communicate," she said.

An air of patience prevailed in all the cities.

Miss Wicks said that, in comparison to Mexico, the United States was "a world in a hurry. In Mexico things just happen when they happen."

"People do things when they find the time. It's hard to get back in the rat race after Mexico," she continued.

(Continued on Page 4)

Techsans Win Many Admirers

By PAMELA BEST
Toreador Copy Editor

Audiences of 5,000, shouts of "Bravo!" and repeated curtain calls were among the most pleasant memories of a tour through Mexico by 70 members of the Tech orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

Hector Montez de Oca, a noted pianist, heard the orchestra when he performed here last spring. He was so impressed that he wanted the orchestra members to go to Mexico.

The Mexican Good Neighbor Department worked through the Mexican government to issue an invitation to the orchestra under the condition that Tech would pay travel expenses and food.

Dr. Walter Pharr, executive secretary of Project Good Neighbors helped with flight and other transportation arrangements.

Francisco Gonzales, program coordinator, sent a letter to each of the places the orchestra was to present a concert urging each city to "kindly extend every courtesy and assistance to the members of this Symphony Orchestra during their tour so that it may turn out to be highly successful in every way."

PRESENT EIGHT CONCERTS

The orchestra performed at Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey, Coyoacan district of Mexico City, Puebla and Chapingo. They presented eight concerts to crowds ranging from 2,000-5,000 spectators.

"We never played to a crowd less than a couple of thousand," Ellsworth said.

"We were never neglected," Ellsworth said. "The people were tremendous! We were met by the mayor of each city and we also had a police escort. The Minister of Culture in each city helped us check in and out of the hotel, got us the location of our concert and helped set up the orchestra. We couldn't have asked for a more warm and friendly welcome," he added.

The arrangement of the concerts and the equipment was the responsibility of the National Institute of Fine Arts in Mexico City. The orchestra members used the National Symphony's equipment in order to conform to baggage weight allowances. One of the orchestra's largest crowds was at a concert in the Municipal Auditorium at Puebla.

The concert was part of the city's annual Fine Arts Festival featuring ballet and other orchestras with Tech's orchestra.

STANDING OVATIONS

"We had at least six curtain calls with the people standing up and yelling," Ellsworth recalled. "Then they were upset because we didn't play enough encores. But we ran out of music!" he added.

Members of the cultural organization at the National Polytechnic Institute, Mexico City, elected Ellsworth an honorary member of their organization. He was also presented with a distinguished visitor card.

They presented a morning concert at Federal High School in the Coyoacan district of Mexico City. The high school presented a scroll to the orchestra. After the concert, members at the school served orchestra members a special meal and provided entertainment. Also, each member of the orchestra was presented with a piece of pottery.

The orchestra presented an afternoon concert at the National School for Teachers. The orchestra director told of an amusing incident which occurred during the concert.

'TIPSY' PIANIST

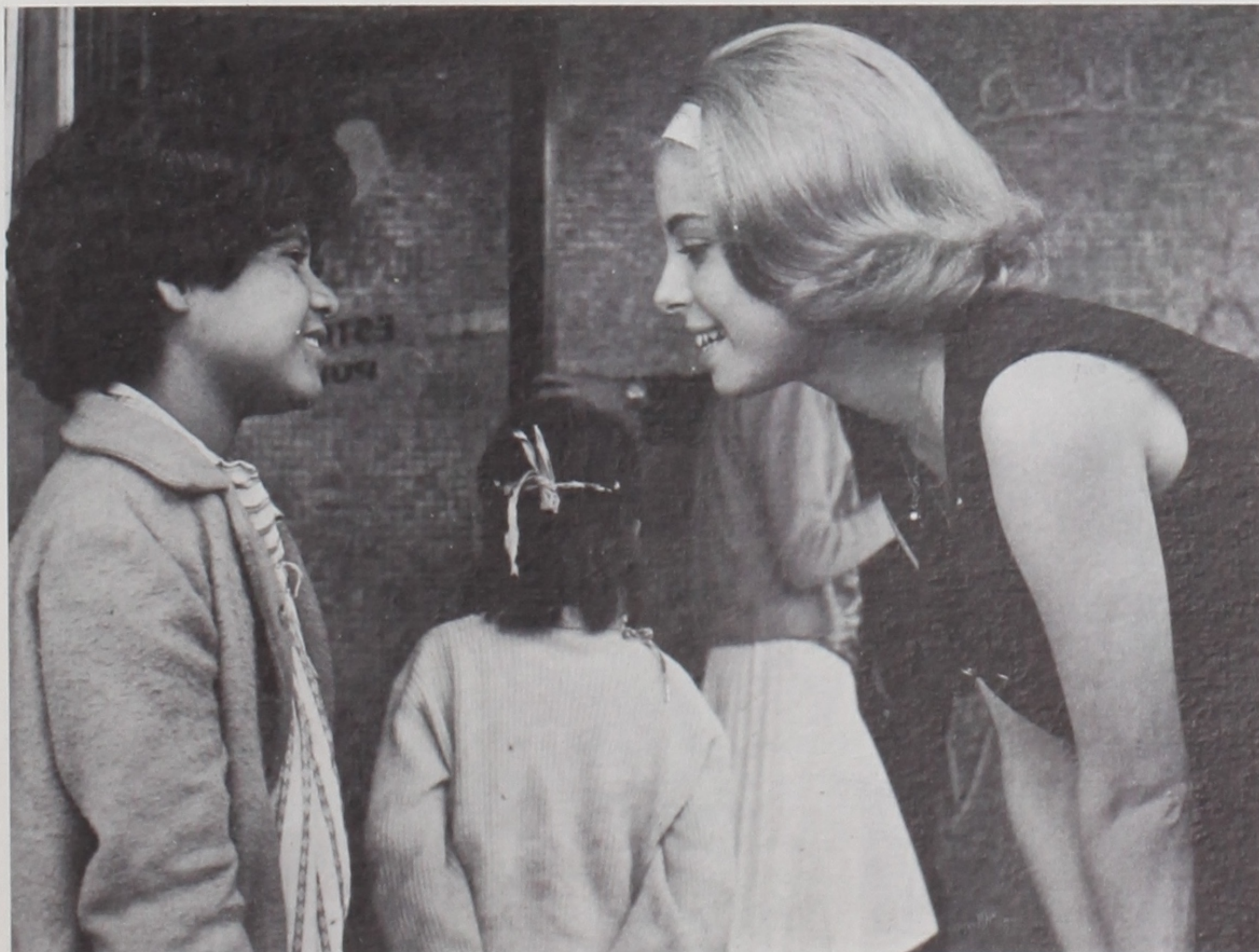
"We were playing to a crowd of at least 5,000. The stage was temporary and weak, I guess. One leg of the piano fell through the floor and our pianist had to play at an angle the remainder of the concert," Ellsworth laughed.

The hotel where the students stayed in Mexico City had a large welcome banner saying, "Welcome to Members of the Texas Technological University Symphony."

A concert in Monterrey was given in the rain. The bus had been almost an hour late but the crowd of 3,000 was waiting—even lining the streets. The location was an outdoor sunken park and there was little shelter.

"It just proves that the people there are interested and patient," Ellsworth said. "You couldn't drag that many people to hear a concert here," he added.

(Continued on Page 4)



COMO SE LLAMA? — Jane Boynton tries out her Spanish with a small Mexico City resident.

Xochimilco, Bikes Offer Fun



In between concerts, orchestra members found time for a little recreation — which included lazy cruises on the waters of Xochimilco, bicycle rides in Mexico City, and occasional nightclubbing. Some Techsans spent their leisure hours strolling the streets, sightseeing and stopping for purchases — or shoeshines. According to several returning students, the Mexican people were “gracious and courteous” in every city the orchestra visited.



Audiences in Mexico are quite responsive, from the youngest member to the oldest. The orchestra was applauded with shouts of “Bravo” on several occasions, and at Puebla they had at least six curtain calls with the audience standing and shouting. At Federal High in the Coyoacan district of Mexico City, the audience stood and sang the American National Anthem and then sang their own national anthem. After the concert, a group of young girls — mariachis — played violins and guitars as the orchestra was treated to a reception and lunch.

Mexico Gives Warm Welcome



Estudiantes Reconocen 'Mil' Gracias

Los miembros de la orquesta sinfonica de Tecnológico de Texas quieren dar las gracias a todas las personas en Mexico y en los Estados Unidos que hicieron posible nuestro viaje al admirable y bello Mexico.

Impresionamos en muchas cosas en Mexico; el paisaje bello, las iglesias y catedrales inspirandas, la ciudad preciosa de Mexico y la ciudad alegre, Monterrey y el pueblo calmo de Puebla; pero nuestra experiencia la nos impresionante estuvo de conocer la gente simpatica.

Sin diciendo toda que es posible acerca de la gente de Mexico, decinos que nunca hemos conocido una mas simpatica gente, y Mexico, ha hecho amigos duraderos da los miembros de nuestra orquesta y tambien de todo el mundo a quien hablamos.

Otra vez, mil gracias a la gente de Mexico.



Good Will Flows...

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Wicks said that contrary to the average American's opinion, the siesta is "the thing" in Mexico. She said everything calms down—sometimes halts—while the people take anything from a short nap to a coffee break.

THE AUDIENCES also impressed Miss Wicks.

In Monterrey the orchestra was scheduled to give an open-air concert. However, it was raining that day and members of the orchestra didn't expect many people.

"When we arrived, there were people in the park and lining the streets waiting for us," Miss Wicks said.

The mayor and his wife along with other city officials and residents of Monterrey were there to give us a warm welcome," she said.

THE CONCERT at Federal High School in the Coyoacan district of Mexico City was an event filled with shouts of "Bravo!" after each number.

"Their applause was just tremendous."

The principal at the high school gave a speech emphasizing how this diplomatic tour was encouraging a strong bond of friendship between the two countries.

The most moving incident occurred during the program at Federal High, she said.

"THE PRINCIPAL asked members of the orchestra to stand. A color guard brought in the U. S. flag and then the Mexican flag," she explained. "Then he told his people that we would sing the American National Anthem.

"Everyone sang our song—in English. They all knew the words.

"IN TURN, they sang their national anthem. We had to just stand there and smile because we didn't know the words," she added.

After the concert, the students gave the orchestra members a reception and lunch. Mariachis—a group of young girls playing violins and guitars—provided the entertainment. They also performed some Spanish dances.

"The people, the beautiful scenery—all left in us a favorable impression of Mexico and the people."



Paul Ellsworth, orchestra director, has a little fun before a concert, while four Techsans tour the University of Mexico. According to Ellsworth, the orchestra "couldn't have asked for a more warm and friendly welcome."

Techsans Win...

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellsworth said that sickness wasn't bad, although at one concert, three members were ill and couldn't perform.

PROFESSOR GETS FLEAS

However, Ben Smith, assistant professor of music thought he had an allergy. "But he didn't—he had fleas!" Ellsworth said.

The tour impressed the orchestra members with special emphasis on how strong and vital culture is in Mexico, according to Ellsworth.

"I think the trip did more good for us in the field of diplomatic relations," Ellsworth said. "They were impressed with what the Mexican government had to offer and how cordial the people were. Our students were more impressed with a favorable opinion toward Mexico."

One student told of an incident in a hotel where they stayed. There was a jazz combo performing and the Tech students traded with combo members to put on a show.

This incident shows how, as a good-will tour, the trip was a success," said Richard Brown, the official translator for the orchestra.

"I want to thank the people in Mexico for being so polite to us. I hope we can come again and that your people can come to the United States," Ellsworth said in a brief note to the people of Mexico.

