

GOP Raps Foreign Aid

By CARRIE CHANEY
Asst. Managing Editor

A Republican congressman Thursday night sharply criticized Democratic foreign policy, pointing out that "a country cannot buy friendship or loyalty by merely passing out dollars."

Speaking to students participating in Tech's Mock Political Convention, U.S. Rep. Pat Martin of California said the United States should not continue to give foreign aid to nations who are not willing to use it properly.

GOVERNMENTS—NOT PEOPLE

"We give the money to governments — not people. And the governments put it in the hands of money lenders who loan it to the people at 10 and 14 per cent interest," Martin said.

"If a country's leaders will not give the people some of the government, we should not continue to give foreign aid."

Martin said the Republican party should go on record as favoring a blockade to stop the flow of armed Communist forces from Cuba to South America.

"How any Democrat could be so crass as to say Cuba is a 'small nuisance' defies all logic — guerillas are being trained in Cuba and sent into South America right now," he said.

CENTRALIZATION IS DIFFERENCE

In speaking of the differences between the two major political parties, Martin cited centralization of government as being the deciding factor in policy. He said the Democrats believed the bureaucrats in Washington "have far superior knowledge than the people."

Martin said the "pathetic thing about centralization is that you people have given the bureaucrats the responsibility of making decisions, and there's no chain of responsibility back down to the people.

"If something isn't done, we'll see our liberties gobbled up by a mass of so-called superior intelligence back in Washington."

LBJ SWEATER

At the beginning of Martin's keynote address he mentioned the new sweater circulating in Washington — the LBJ sweater.

"We call it that because it feels so good as you pull the wool over your eyes."

Martin's address followed a parade of approximately 500 delegates from the Textile Engineering Bldg. to the Sun Porch of Tech Union. Delegates congregated in the downstairs ballroom for opening items of business and Martin's address.

The platform session will begin at 1:15 p.m. today, with all delegates convening again at 7 p.m. for the nominating session. Presidential and vice presidential candidates for the Republican party will be selected.



DELEGATES DEMONSTRATE — Delegates to Tech's Mock Political Convention march from the Textile Engineering Bldg. to Tech Union to kick off Thursday's activities. Approximately 500 students waved bright-

ly-colored placards and chanted for their candidates as they paraded. Pictured are delegations from New Jersey, New Mexico and New York.

Week-end Promises Myriad Of Activity

Spring activities at Texas Tech will reach their apex Saturday and Sunday as science, home economics, and engineering play host to students and thousands of expected guests.

Region 1 Interscholastic League one-act play contests, which began Thursday and will terminate Saturday, will also be involved in the week-end's activities.

Conference A rehearsals and plays will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Saturday has been set aside for Conference AA rehearsals and plays.

Awards and criticisms by the critic judge will follow the last play of each conference.

PLAYS OPEN TO PUBLIC

All contest plays will be open to the public, according to Ronald Schulz, director of the contests.

In addition to the Interscholastic League play contest, Interscholastic League track and field events are scheduled for today and Saturday. Competition in tennis, golf and girls' volleyball will be available.

The eighth annual Science Fair will be conducted in the Texas Tech Science Bldg. Friday and Saturday.

Prizes will be offered in four established divisions: senior high school, junior high school, intermediate, and elementary school.

Senior high prizes include eligibility to compete in the National Science Fair in Baltimore, one week in San Diego, Calif., participating in the annual Navy Science Cruise, and a set of World Book encyclopedias.

JR. HIGH COMPETES

A set of Popular Science books sets the pace for junior high competition. Science reference books of

the winner's choice will constitute second prize in this division.

Opportunities in the intermediate division include a microscope and a group of science books. Elementary school children will compete for one of two aquaria.

Divisions winners will be recognized at the annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill dining room.

The Home Economics School will conduct open house today and Saturday. With the open house the departments of Home Economics hope to acquaint the public with the home economics program at Texas Tech.

Students in the clothing and textiles departments will conduct three style shows today and Saturday.

Applied arts seniors will exhibit all work done in their four years at Tech.

Members of the home economics education department will show pictures of all phases and information about all courses in their exhibition.

TOURS CONDUCTED

Today's home management theme will be "Tomorrow's Ranges Today" while Saturday will be devoted to "Utensils and Appliances for Modern Living."

Tours through the nursery school and kindergarten with explanation and demonstration will be conducted by the child development and family relations department.

Food and nutrition will display foods labs open for inspection, demonstrate types of research, and staff the "space kitchen" in the West Texas Museum.

"From Arrowheads to Aerospace" at the West Texas Museum will display various aspects of out-

erspace — satellites, missiles, and communication.

The special "space kitchen," problems in space feeding, concepts of zero gravity, inertial guidance equipment, a prototype of the Mercury Capsule, defense displays and films and lectures will constitute the remainder of the West Texas Museum display.

RECENT DEVELOPMENT

The 32nd Annual Science and Engineering Show will display to the public some of the most recent technological developments, familiarize the public with scientific and engineering curriculum and facilities available to Tech students, and stimulate interest among visiting high school students in the scientific and engineering fields of study.

Displays are planned by departments of chemistry, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering, architecture and allied arts, textile engineering, physics, civil engineering, chemical engineering and agricultural engineering.

Air and military science will also play a prominent part in the show.

• NOTICE

Announcement from President R. C. Goodwin:

In order that the Tech Band may participate in the program on Tuesday, April 28, at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum it is requested that all band members, in uniform, be excused from 9 o'clock classes at 9:45 a.m. and that they also be excused from their 10 o'clock classes.

Students Contend For SC Positions

Students go to the polls today to elect Student Council representatives for each school in the college.

Voting for agriculture representatives will be stationed in the Agriculture Bldg., business administration representatives will be voted on in the C&O Bldg., arts and sciences in the Ad Bldg. and engineering in the East Engineering Bldg. and Arch. Comp. Bldg.

Candidates for School of Agriculture positions are: David Boston, Terry Brune, Floyd Collins, Harold Hilley, Jane Knight, Johnnie Knowles, Sam Weaver.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Scott Allen, Lynn Barbin, David Beckman, John Cope, Ernie Cowger, Tom Edwards, Bruce Henderson, Eva Kelly, Jimmy Martin, Larry Meachum, Tommy Orndorff, Mike Sherman, Mike Smith, Mickey Stepenson, Patrick Stoltze, Cliff Watt, Clark Williamson.

ENGINEERING: Richard Bartley, Jerry Brock, Sid Brough, Jay Carter, Bob Chrismer, Jim Collier, Ronnie Davis, Bob Fillpot, James Gattis, Lisa Gray, Robert Heineman, Jack McClure, John R. Miller, Dow Patterson, Collier Perry, Allen Redwine, Suzanne Reeves, Mike Stinson, Craig Sutton.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Roland Anderson, Sally Beckman, Barbara Birmingham, Steve Blanchard, Bill Brooks, Julian Caillet, Tom Callen, John Clark, Sara Cox, Judy Crews, Connie Curry, Sandy Derring, Diane Dickson, Lonnie Dillard, Robert Foster, Eileen Garrett, Patty Germany, Mary Gibbons, Judy Glover, Sinah Goode, Ann Green, Jim Hackney, Tommy Harris, Karen Harrison, Steve Henderson, Kathy Hinger, Howard Hoffman, Bill Honey, Pam Hughes, Holly Hunt, Judy Jeter.

Also Dinah Johnson, Mike Jones, Diane Lewis, Sarah Logan, Charles Mazer, Lynn Melton, Betty Melzer, Anne Moore, Tin O'Shea, Sue Otstott, B. Ann Parsons, Carolyn Pepper, Jill Philbrick, Mary Rapstine, Gary Rose, David Segrest, Katina Simmons, Sharon Smyers, Nancy R. Taylor, Cheryl Tibbets, Karo Tubbs, Susan Waits, Joe Waller, Tommy Watt, Robert White-side, Christine Williams, Marcia Winkleman, Ashley Wisdom, Dick Young.

HOME ECONOMICS: Sarah Abernathy, Mary Etta Bellew, Carol Best, Carol Dennison, Kay Dudley, Virginia Fry, Joy Hamilton, Margaret Kyle, Jeanne Madsen, Betty Jo White.

McElroy Wins '64 Economist

Lynn McElroy, Lubbock junior, was named Texas Tech Home Economist for 1964 by the Tech Home Economics Club.

Selection was made according to amount of service in home economics, Tech activities and professional attitude demonstrated toward home economics. Miss McElroy will represent Tech in the fall as nominee for State Home Economist.

Other nominees for the title were Mary Behrends, Sandra Wood, Jean Wilcox, Jo Beth Barnes Robertson, Judy Bruegman, Jeannie Madsen, Jeannette Tidwell and Patsy Wooddell.

Annual Greek Sing Slated For April 30

The annual Inter-Fraternity Sing-Song will be Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Each sorority and fraternity will present a choral production and be judged on a 70-30 basis—70 per cent music and 30 per cent production. Judges will also consider originality in staging and musical performance.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music organization, and Mu Phi Epsilon, women's professional

organization will present Lerner and Lowes' "Camelot" as the grand finale.

Eight fraternities and nine sororities have filed their names and paid their entry fees. Fraternities participating and their directors are: Phi Kappa Psi, John Boswell; Kappa Alpha, Fred Mayes; Sigma Chi, Rusty Russel; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ace Sanders; Phi Gamma Delta, Robert Elliot; Kappa Sigma, Dick Varnell; Phi Delta Theta, Earl McLoughlin; Alpha Tau Omega, Ronnie Love.

Sororities and their directors are: Alpha Phi, Carolyn Fowler; Chi Omega, Karen Hole; Delta Gamma, Janet Wood; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rebecca Wilson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rita Reynolds; Phi Mu, Barbara Sperberg; Pi Beta Phi, Martha Bray; Gamma Phi Beta, Sandy Spiller; Zeta Tau Alpha, Nancy Telfair.

There will be no admission charge.

Goldwater Rejects Johnson's Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater bluntly rejected today President Johnson's offer to provide intelligence briefings on foreign affairs to candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

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-Church Morals-

Indifference Causes Declining Interest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the seventh in a series of Tech mores and morals.)

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Staff Writer

Sunday is considered the universal day of rest, and for Tech students this seems to be literally true, according to off- and on-campus sources.

The problem of the college student and religion has many angles and attitudes and seems to be becoming more serious. A college minister for one of the local churches said the attendance of students had dropped "far below" that of last year.

Statistics from the registrar's office show students listing church preferences in 31 denominations. Three of the most frequently listed churches—Baptist, Church of Christ and Christian (Disciples of Christ)—were contacted in Lubbock to see how large their college departments are.

There were 3,689 students who designated Baptist as their church preference and a local Baptist spokesman said recently 1,892 students are enrolled in Lubbock Baptist Churches.

Listing their preference—as Church of Christ were 962 Techs and local ministers of this church say 872 Tech students are on Lubbock church rolls. Christian Church authorities say approximately 200 of 584 Techs who listed this church as preference are attending in Lubbock.

JUST OUT OF HABIT

A survey taken on why students don't attend church, gave back such responses as "I get nothing out of it," "Why go to church when I can sleep," "I meant to but I overslept," and "I'm just out of the habit of going."

But as one college minister put it, the blame does not rest entirely with the student; one has to consider the faults of the church, the home and the student.

"This problem is not one-sided by any means. One should consider the home, social and cultural pressures and the fact that many students are just not interested," said a spokesman for one of the local churches.

The home is generally where a person receives his religious background. If the parents are not churchgoers themselves, they probably do not influence their children to attend church. Because of this many students never have considered attending.

On the other hand, the student's home life may have been radically in favor of church going, to the effect that students view non-attendance as a form of rebellion, even so far as a rebellion against authority.

'SCIENTISM' PREVALENT

"The views of contemporary theology have caused many students to rebel against it. They want to be sure what they believe. This problem could have a basis in the 'scientism,' which has become the prevalent attitude of college campuses," said one church minister.

(Continued on Page 5)

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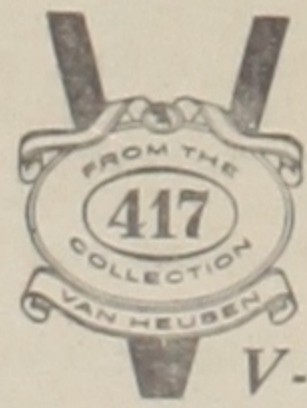
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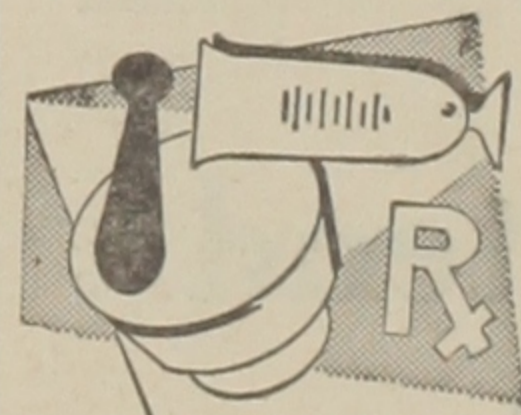
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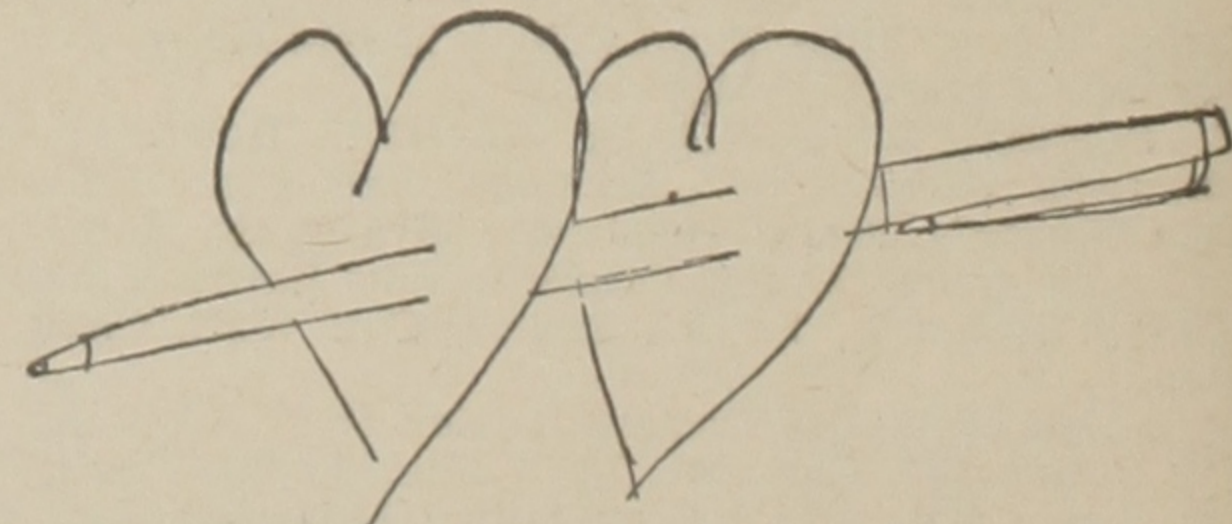
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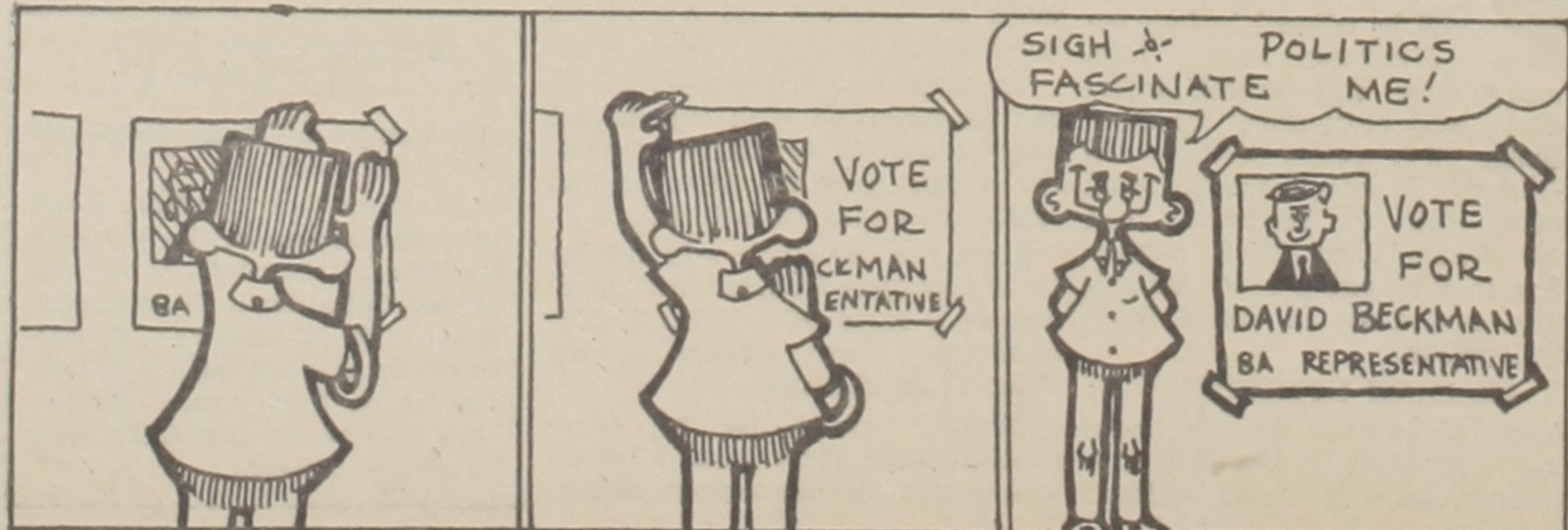
The bridge from student to married student is a long and very narrow one, laced with parental opposition, financial burdens and immaturity. Yet, thousands of young men and women cross it every year.

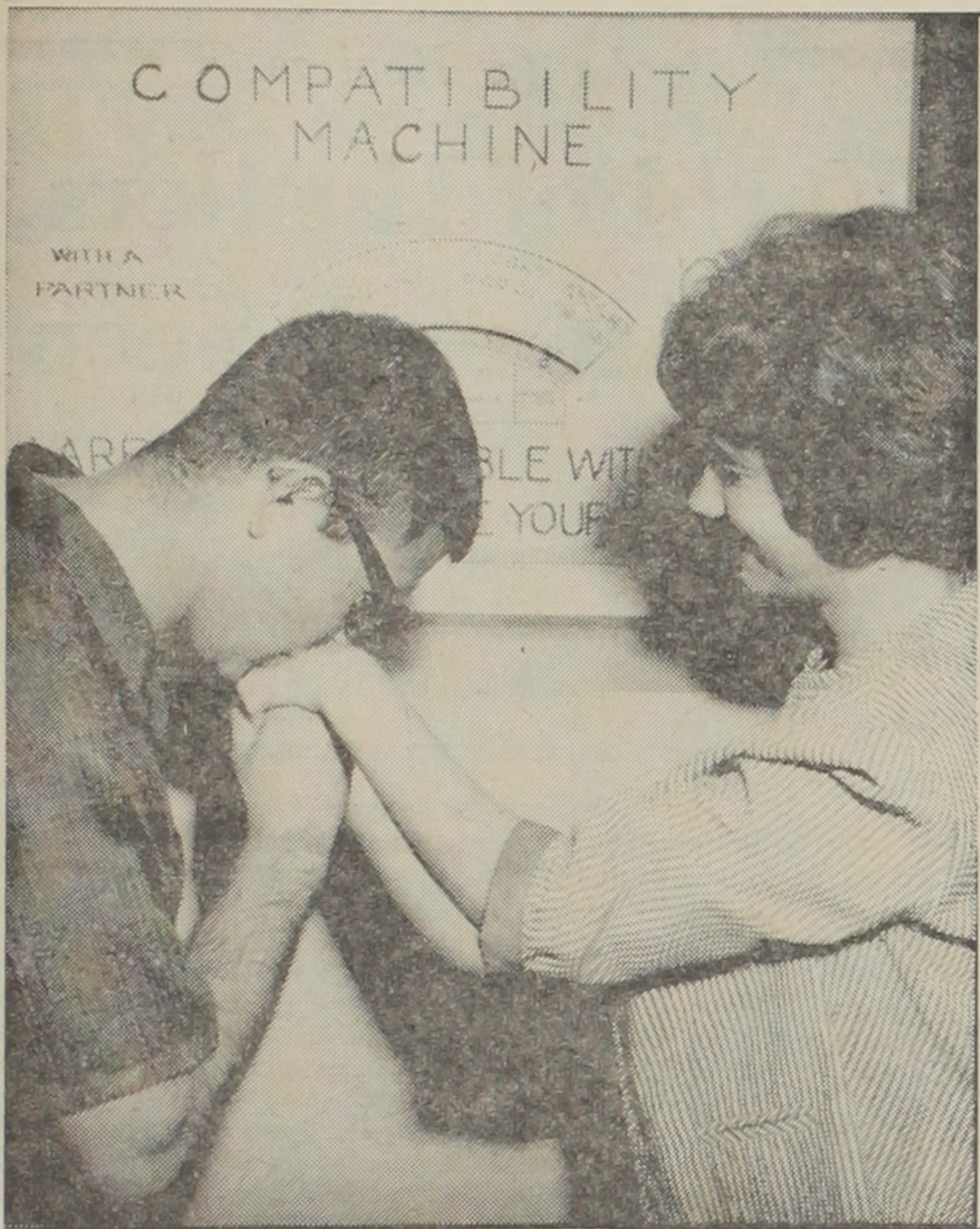
How well do they make the transition from carefree, fun-loving "dates" to responsible husbands, wives... and often parents?

A recent nationwide study by Redbook magazine brings to light some of the strains, the dangers and the possible benefits of college marriages. It's *must* reading for every undergrad!

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"PREACHER TO THE FRONT!" — From the looks of the indicator on the compatibility machine this couple is destined for a trip to the preacher. This machine is one of the exhibits on display at the Science and Engineering Show this weekend.

Techsans Invent New Compatibility Machine

Does she "light up" when you hold her hand and ask her for a date or does she make up zany excuses to hang up when you call and snub you when you pass her on the campus?

Techsans can find the answers to these and several other questions thanks to three sophomore electrical engineering students.

They designed a new fortune teller — powered by transistors — called the Compatibility Machine which answers typical questions for both partners and single users.

Partners may discover if their romance is destined for an "up-hill battle," if they should "keep trying," the future "looks good" or if the romance is so sturdy it's "preacher to the front."

If you are by yourself and want to know your chances of dating the girl who sits across from you

in biology, the Compatibility Machine will give you a clue. You may discover if your character is "likable," "sexy," "lovable" or if all you need to do is find her — "where is she?"

Sam Strong thought of the idea and enlisted the help of Jimmy Coffer and Danny Earnest to build the machine for the School of Engineering's "Science and Engineering Show." The theme of the show is "Planning for Tomorrow Today" which is being stressed by 15 departments.

Exhibits are on display today from 2-10 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Astronaut Gordon Cooper will speak on the space program — present and future — at the convocation scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday. He will also discuss his 22-orbit flight.

James Webb, director of National Aeronautical and Space Administration, will also speak in the coliseum.

Faculty Presents Flute Recital

The department of music at Texas Tech will present a faculty flute recital at 3 p.m. Sunday featuring Frank Bowen in Room 1 of the Music Bldg.

Accompanied by pianist Byrnell Figler, member of the faculty at the University of Alabama, Bowen will present Bach's "Sonata" for flute solo in A minor; "Sonata" by Pijper; and Messiaen's "Le Merle Noir."

Figler is Bowen's permanent accompanist, and the two have performed several concerts together.

Raffle Offers Prizes

Got your ticket? prizes valued from \$3 to \$80 each. The prizes, donated by the Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a raffle. The drawing will be May 9 in the Tech Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. Tickets, 50 cents each, are available to anyone. They can be purchased in the Union or from any Saddle Tramp. There is no limit to the number of tickets that can be purchased by any one person. There are approximately 250 prizes valued from \$3 to \$80 each. The prizes, donated by Lubbock merchants, come in all shapes and sizes. They range from a \$3 case of cold drinks to a \$25 diamond drop to a \$75 permanent wave set, to a \$7.50 shrimp dinner. The combined value of all prizes amount to over \$1,200. All proceeds go to the fountain fund.

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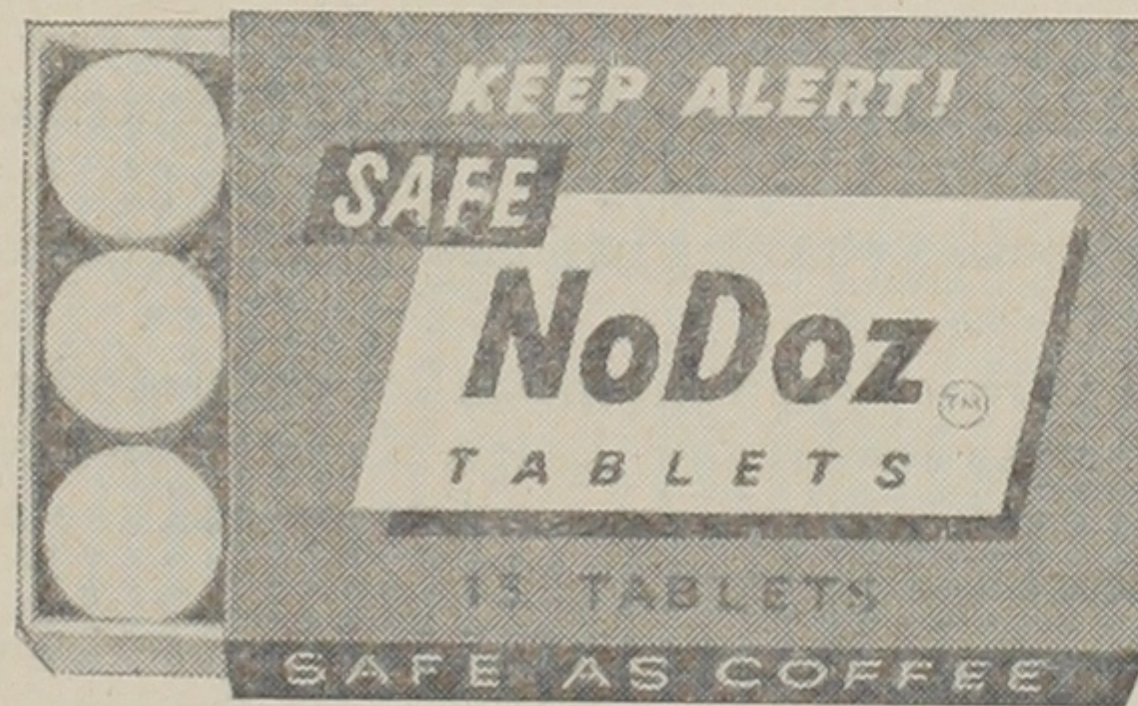
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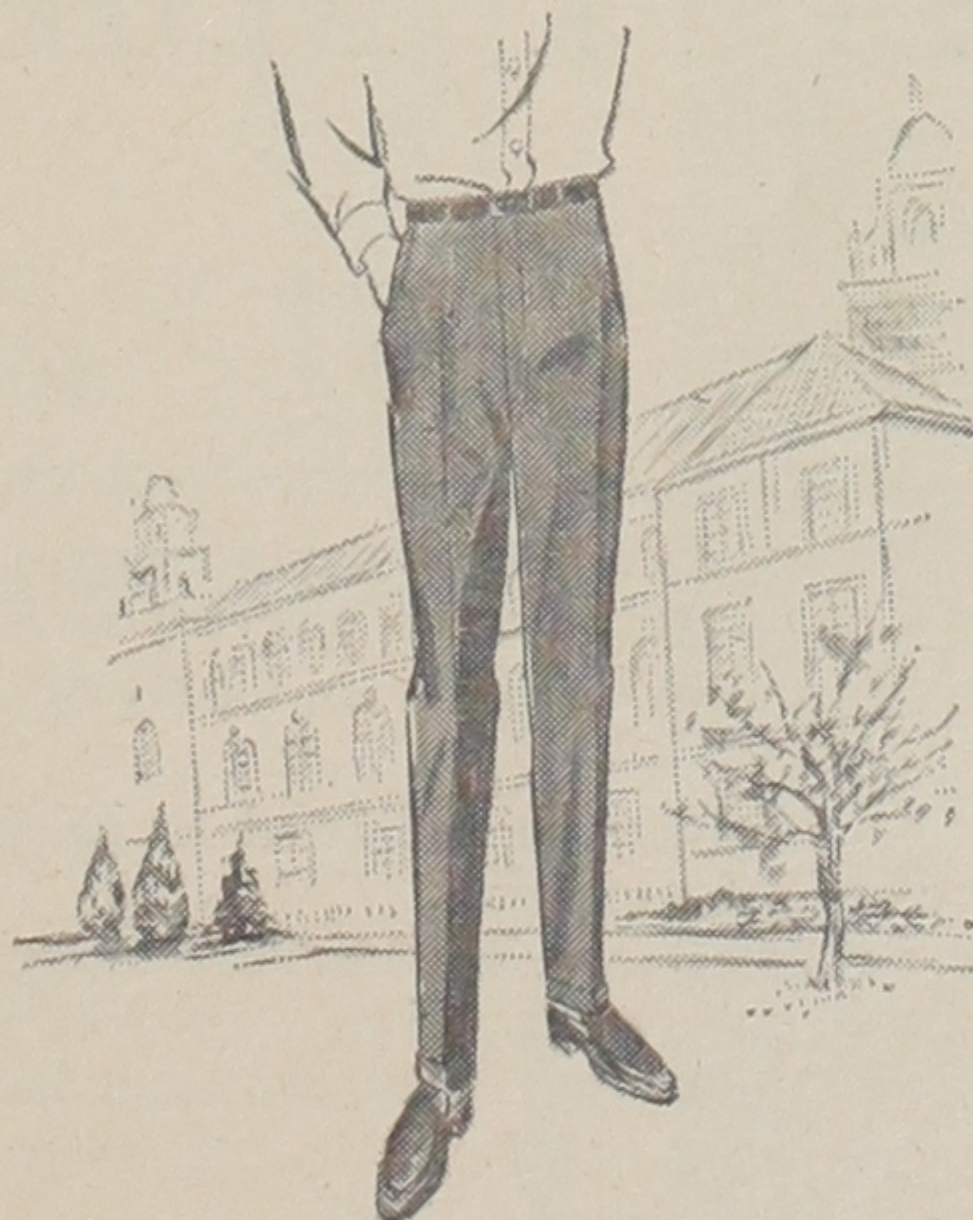
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BEST PICTURE
OF THE YEAR

Editorial Page

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.*
—Mark Twain

Politics Is Popping

Most Techsians, along with fellow Americans, are keeping a watchful eye on Republican politics this year to see who will emerge the winner — the GOP presidential nominee.

And for a 3-D view of some of the issues involved, Tech students can attend the Mock Political Republican Convention which winds up a two-day session on campus today.

Although it's along the same lines as the Mock UN, this is the first year Tech has staged a Mock Political Convention and Techsians should take full benefit of this chance to learn more about national politics.

The convention draws attention to the upcoming national political conventions this summer.

Also, attention is being focused at the Tech convention on each of the top-running presidential hopefuls—Goldwater, Rockefeller, Lodge, Scranton and Nixon.

Many of the issues among these candidates will be aired today and the session should be a good educational experience for Techsians.

At the moment, it appears the national Democratic Political Convention won't be quite the "hot spot" the GOP nominating session will because of President Lyndon Johnson's probability to claim the Demo presidential nod.

But the GOP race is still a "Who Knows?" political battle and a likely topic of discussion for any wagering man.

Today's mock convention should give observers and participants a make-shift glimpse of some of the hot issues to be tossed out at the national GOP convention this year.

And Tech's Young Demos also are expected to try to steal the spotlight today by political maneuvers at the convention.

So after 1:15 p.m. today drop by the Union and watch the political fireworks. You might pick up some ideas that would help you decide just which — if any — GOP presidential candidate deserves your support.

—Gayle Machen Noll
Editor

How Far Is A Mile?

How far is a mile?

Mathematicians tell us it's 5,280 feet or 1,760 yards.

But there are other ways to measure a mile. Ever try pennies? Well, Tech students are doing just that this week in a fund drive to collect "a mile of pennies" for World University Service (WUS).

So in this case a mile can reach around the world. That WUS mile of pennies can provide textbooks for students in Vietnam, dorm rooms for college students in Manila, research equipment in Chile or clinical treatment of tuberculosis in Korea.

So why not contribute to the march of pennies at Tech and help WUS trek around the globe to conquer illiteracy.

WUS, with national committees in 41 countries, is dedicated to helping students in many parts of the world obtain a college education.

Often this includes combating the struggle for students to have enough to eat, to find adequate shelter, obtain books, and just to stay alive.

If you care about fellow college students in other lands, why not help Tech stretch its mile of pennies around the globe? Give today.

—Gayle Machen Noll
Editor

Saga Of The Shrinking Dollar

MARSHALL, Tex., April 23 (P) — A man could buy a pair of boots for \$2.25 and a bushel of meal for 50 cents in Marshall in the 1850s.

These and other prices are preserved in a small cashbook carried by C. M. Hall, grandfather of Sam B. Hall Sr. An account of the cashbook was published in the Marshall News Messenger.

Other entries:

1 wagon at fifty dollars."

"6 pairs of shoes, one of which cost 80¢."

"3 straw hats, \$1.50."

The book also carries a notation that Hall's field hands picked 3,685 pounds of cotton in 1953.

Books In Review

World of Hustlers, Homosexuals Seen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a book review of "City of Night" by John Rechy)

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Fine Arts Editor

Texas author John Rechy turned in the most surprising best-seller of the 1963 season, with his highly praised "City of Night."

Rechy, a native Texan, was raised in El Paso and attended Texas Western University.

His novel depicts the shadow world of homosexuals, hustlers and dope pushers.

BEST-SELLER

The book immediately became a nation-wide best-seller, and earned Rechy the prominence of the gifted writer's circle.



LANE CROCKETT

Sensation seekers will be disappointed, as the author strays away from the lurid and presents his story with frank honesty.

The novelist seems to know well this little known world of the sex perverts, and the problems they face living in modern society.

The book takes the form of a travelogue extending from Times Square, New York to Pershing Square, Los Angeles. The book has no main characters, but rather a host of misplaced, misunderstood people showing the reader a slice of life he is not accustomed to seeing or reading about.

EXPOSES SOULS

Told in almost prosaic style, the novel delves into the lives of these outcasts, exposing their feelings and souls, their anxieties and problems.

The reader is acquainted with the fascination of Times Square, the paltriness of Pershing Square, the hopped-up world of San Francisco and the hopelessness of the New Orleans French Quarter.

Rechy uses the first person narrative with an un-named young man from El Paso, who seeks out this shadow world, for what reasons the young man has not yet discovered.

The narrator comes from a house full of love and hate, and seeks his escape by turning to the first city of night — Times Square.

IN NEW ORLEANS

From New York, the narrator returns briefly to El Paso, but again feels himself drawn away—this time to Los Angeles. Eventually he finds himself in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time and in a series of self-revelations flees back to his Texas home.

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ROTC Hears Senior Cadet

Ronald Damron, MS IV cadet, will present the ROTC flight training program to MS III cadets Monday.

All Army ROTC cadets are invited to attend this meeting of the Association of the United States Army according to Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Linnartz, AUSA secretary.

The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. Monday in room 22 of the Social Science Bldg.

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Indifference Causes...

(Continued from Page 2)

Scientism is the emphasis being placed on the sciences. In this philosophy, students feel they can see the differences in religion and the church. From these "differences" they turn to the theory of "agnosticism."

Agnosticism presents one of the greatest problems that is causing the gap between the student and religion. This theory presents the idea that neither the existence nor the nature of God nor the ultimate origin of the universe is known or knowable. College ministers have been approaching this problem with varying degrees of attitudes.

One said, "I think there are several reasons why students consider themselves agnostic, if any of them are. One is the academic community, which is a place for the searching of ideals."

In this realm, students search for the meaning of religion and adopt a skeptical viewpoint.

"There is nothing wrong with a student adopting a skeptical viewpoint toward religion; in its way it can be a healthy attitude for the student. It can make him stronger in his belief if he finds what he is searching for," he said.

SCEPTICISM VS. AGNOSTICISM

He added that there was a definite difference in a skeptic and an agnostic. A skeptic can have a point proven to him, whereas an agnostic says there is no proof. Which is the student considering himself to be?

Another reason a student says he is agnostic, the minister said, is because he does not want to consider himself an atheist, which would be too strong a point of view.

"To say one is an agnostic, is oftentimes taking the easy way out," he added for a third explanation.

Another college minister expressed the fact that some students are "honest agnostics." They have searched for a meaning and apparently found none.

"Of course, there are students who claim to be agnostic when they don't even know the meaning of the word," he added.

The church itself is not without fault, the college ministers agree.

"I feel one of the biggest chasms between the college student and religion, is that many churches are not making the gospel relevant to the student's life," said one church spokesman.

MORE HUMAN FOOTING

The trend seems to be turning to a more companionable relationship with the students, according to religious sources. These relationships would give the student a more human footing with their church counterparts, and in its way negate the prevalent attitude that church officials are some sort of "demigods."

"One must remember that the church is not a haven for saints, but rather a hospital for the sinners," said one churchman.

Students have also expressed an aversion to such church sponsored events as revivals and social functions.

"Revivals carry over the old connotation of services striking for a deep, emotional experience, which they used to do. I feel

(Continued on Page 8)

25th HE Open House Slated Today-Saturday

"Modernizing Homemaking" is the theme for the 25th annual home economics open house at Tech today and Saturday. Hours for the event are from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The home and family life department will feature demonstrations and skits. There will be tours through the newly completed nursery school and kindergarten, and the food and nutrition and home economics education departments will display appropriate exhibits.

Six fashion shows will be presented by the department of cloth-

ing and textiles. Seniors in the applied arts department will offer exhibits in various phases of crafts.

Celeste Craig, Stamford, sophomore, is chairman of the open house committee and Betty Huffman, Breckenridge, is co-chairman. Charlotte Dorsey, Beverly Carothers and Judy Kay Fite are to coordinate the fashion show.

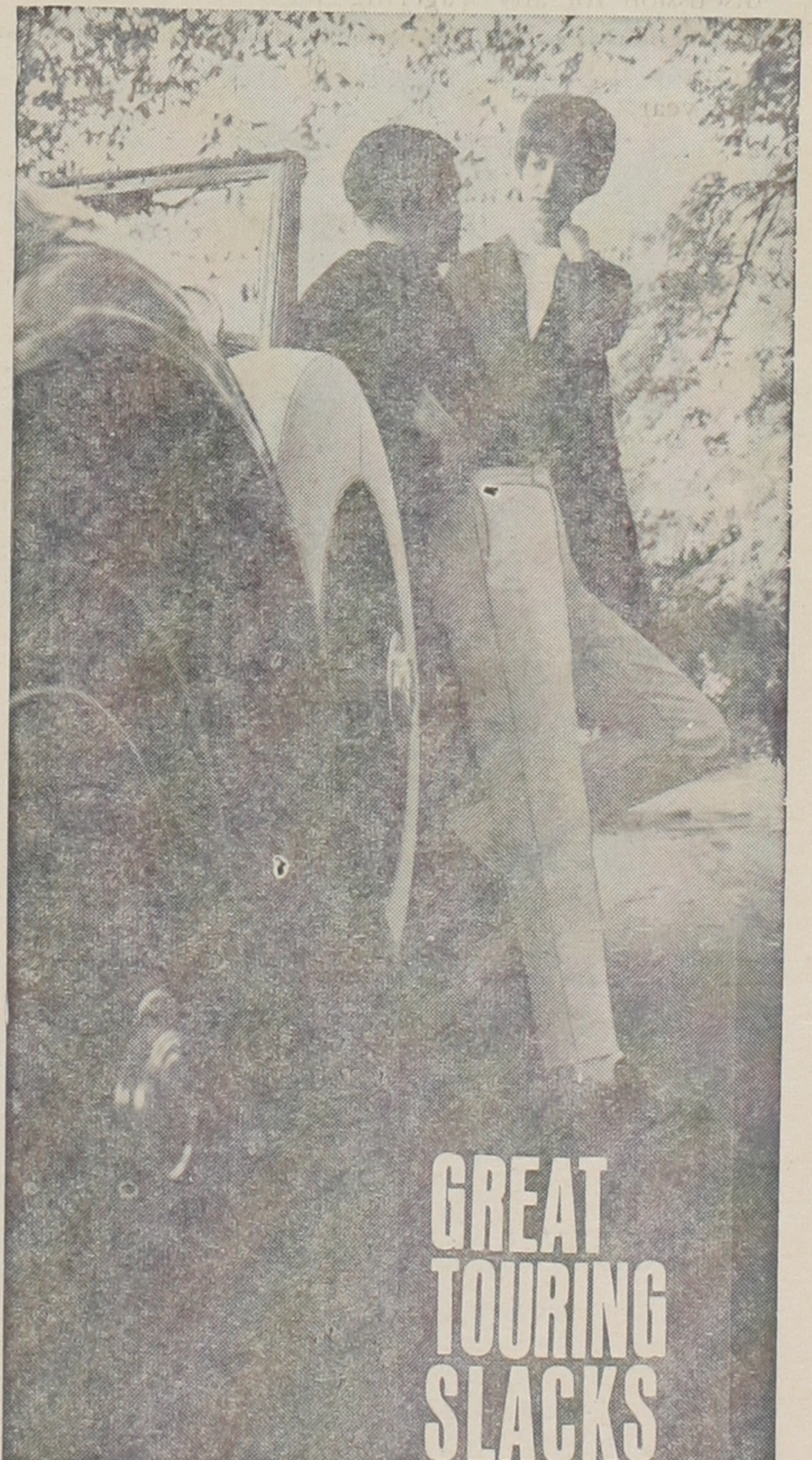
Home Economics graduates of Texas Tech, home economics faculty and graduating seniors will attend a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room at Tech Union.

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TECH SEEKS REVENGE

Raiders Try Highlands

Coach Barl Huffman's Raider N.M. today seeking revenge for a university at Tech earlier this season. baseball team invades Las Vegas, four game loss to Highlands Uni-

The Raiders went into that series with a 4-2 record and came out of it with a 4-6 mark.

Probable starting pitchers for Tech in the three-game series will be David Tarter (0-1), Frank Ray (1-3) and Joe Fox (2-3).

Leading team hitter and team captain Doug Cannon will probably handle the backstopping duties.

John Dudley will man the first base position and Foy Williams will probably handle the second base duties.

At short will be Ronny Holly and at third will be Richard Perry.

In the outfield, the Raiders will have Bob Fielder, Ronnie Ayers and Larry Thorne.

The Raiders will play a doubleheader with the Cowboys today and return Saturday for a single encounter.

Before returning home, the Tech team will tackle Southwestern Oklahoma State in a doubleheader at Weatherford, Okla., Monday.

The Raiders wind up their 1964 baseball season with another doubleheader with Southwestern Oklahoma on the Raiders' home grounds on May 8.

Region One HS Meet Opens At Tech Today

The region one high school athletic meet opens here today, with teams vying for state berths in four different sports.

Preliminaries will be held today in four different fields of sports with finals and semi-finals slated for Saturday.

Preliminaries and finals in the conference B field events and A conference B field events start at 9:30 a.m. today, with the prelims for classes A and AA scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Preliminaries in all running events for all classes will start at 1 p.m. today.

In tennis, both boys and girls conference B and conference A boys singles events start at 8:45 a.m. on the varsity courts. At 10:30 a.m., the boys doubles preliminaries in class A will begin, to be followed at 10:45 a.m. class A girls doubles prelims and at 11:30 a.m. by class A girls doubles preliminaries.

At 1 p.m., the class AA teams take over, with both boys and girls singles preliminaries slated to start at that time.

A 2 p.m., the AA girls doubles prelims will be held to be followed

at 2:15 p.m. by the AA boys doubles.

Contestants in all classes of golf competition will tee off at 8:30 a.m. at Meadowbrook for 18 holes of medal play. Practice rounds were held yesterday.

Final pairings for the girls' volleyball play scheduled to begin today, have not been completed.

Finals in A and AA field events will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and finals in all classes in running events will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tennis finals and semi-finals in all classes will be Saturday, but final times have not been set.

Defending championship teams in the track and field meet are Denver City in AA, Merkel in A and O'Brien in B.

In the golf matches, Childress is the defending champion in Class AA, Reagan County in A and Goree in B.

Wrestling Prelims Set Next Week

Preliminary intramural wrestling matches have been scheduled for April 27 and April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

Finals will be at 8:30 p.m. May 7 during the annual Noche de Conquistadores.

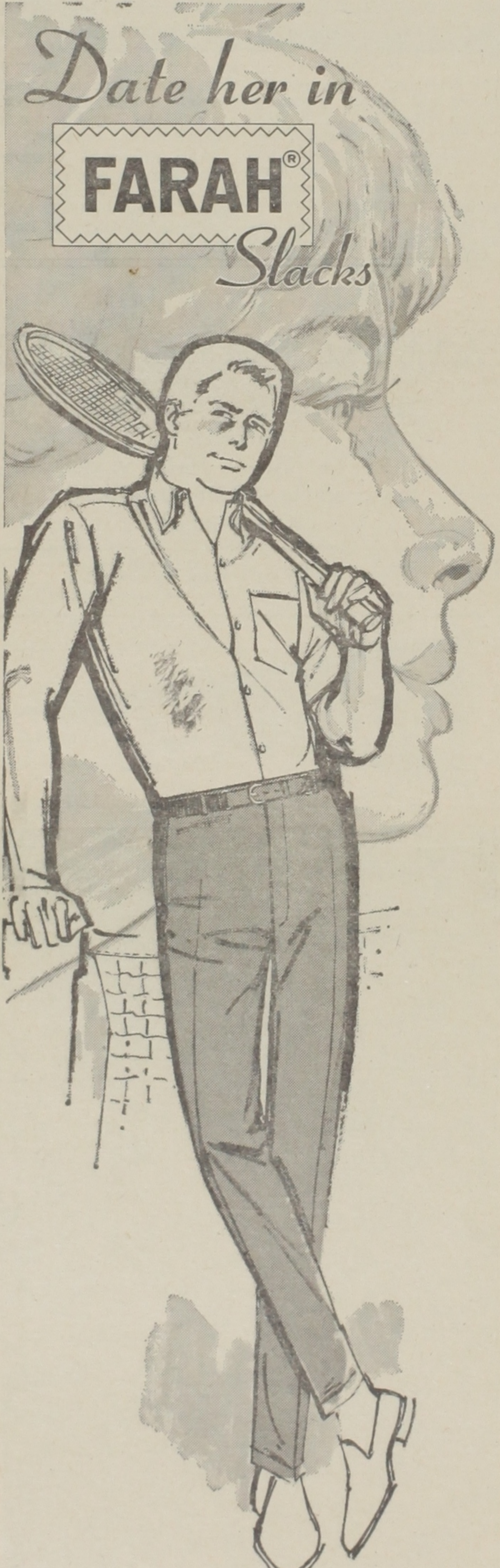
All entrants must make their required weight each night that they wrestle and any entrant failing to do so will automatically not be allowed to wrestle.

Two wrestlers from each weight division will be taken to the finals.

Edgeworth Wins 'Mural Decathlon

Dale Edgeworth rolled up 5,263 points in the first intramural ¼ decathlon to take first place in the event held earlier this week.

Second place in the event went to Roger Gill, who garnered 4,315 points; third to Russell Durham with 4,252; fourth to Cecil Hallum with 4,237; fifth to Paul Young with 3,992; and sixth to H. L. Daniels with 3,740.



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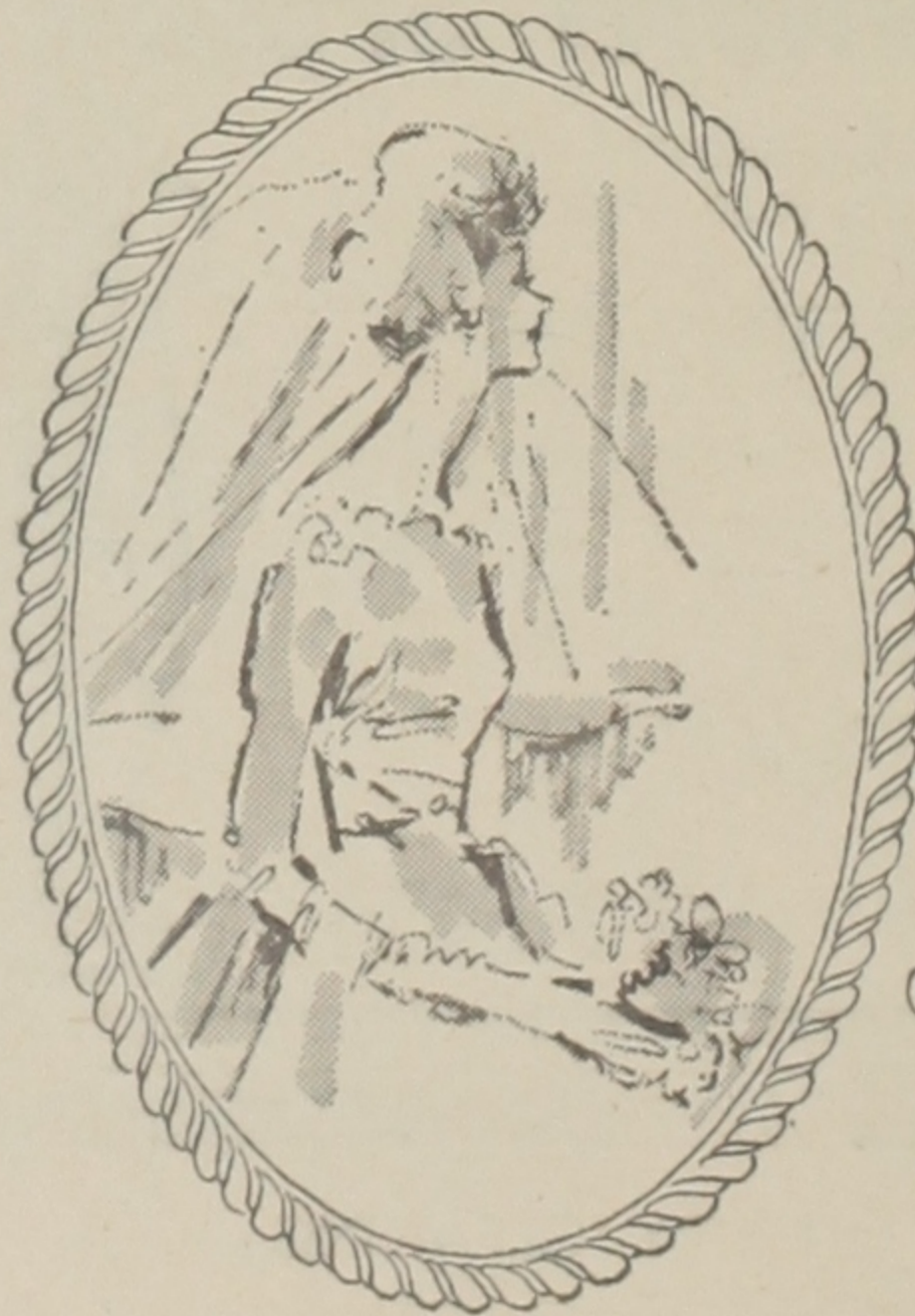
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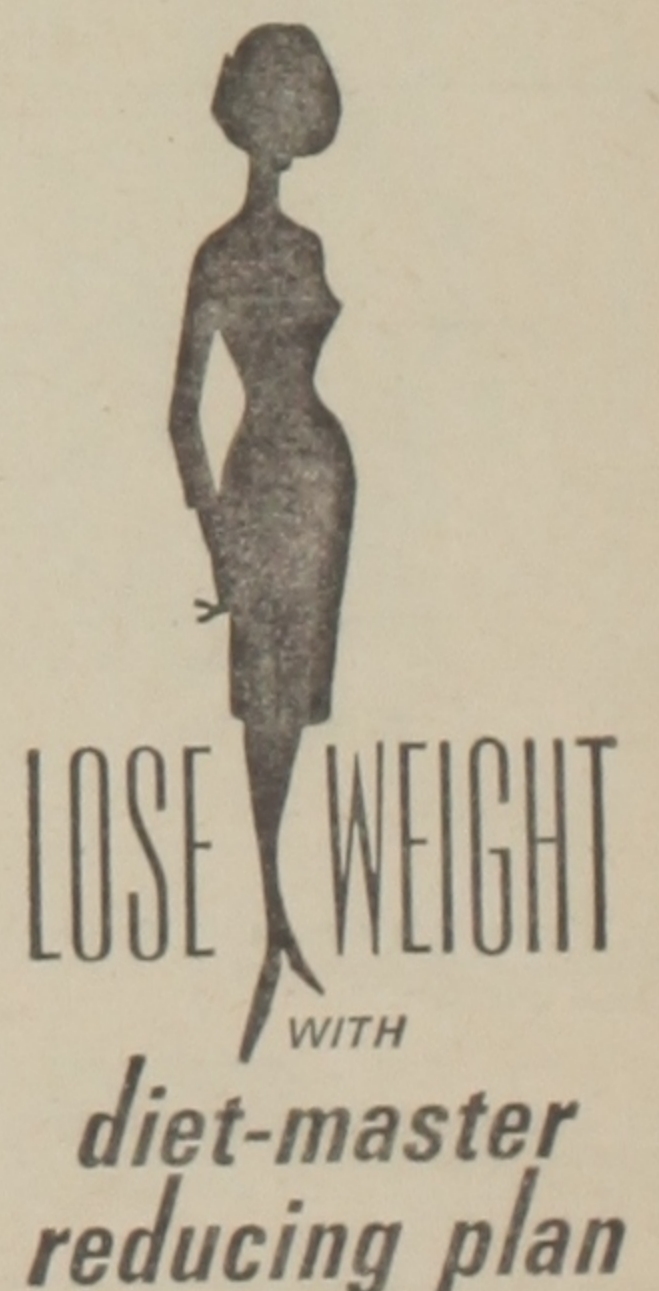
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IM Champs Decided In Baseball Leagues

With spring intramural softball nearly over, champions in the four leagues have been decided and will meet April 29 and 30 for the All-College semi-final games.

In the fraternity league, Phi Kappa Psi took the title with a 9-0 record for the season. They will meet the winner of the dormitory league, Thompson (5-1) in a semi-final game on April 29.

In the independent league, Phi Epsilon Kappa No. 1 came out on top with a 7-0 record. They will meet the winner of the fraternity "B" league, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (5-0), on April 30 in the other semi-final game.

Winners of the two games will meet on May 3 to decide the All-College championship.

FINAL STANDINGS FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Phi Kappa Psi	9	0
Phi Delta Theta	8	1

Beaty Sets Three IM Lift Marks

Lanny Beaty set three intramural records Wednesday in preliminary Olympic weightlifting competition for Noche de Conquistadores.

Lifting in the 181-pound weight class, Beaty pressed 235 pounds to break the old mark of 225. In the clean and jerk, he lifted an even 300 pounds to better the old mark by 25 pounds. In his final lift, the snatch, he broke the old 210 record with a 215 effort.

In the unlimited weight class, Eric Nichols broke the old record of 220 in the snatch with a 225 lift.

- Qualifiers for Noche de Conquistadores:**
- 123-pound class — Bob Bennett, Charles King.
 - 132-pound class — Flavel Chastain.
 - 148-pound class — Ken Reoh, John Brummett.
 - 165-pound class — Roger Hubbard, Ronnie Hubbard.
 - 181-pound class — Beaty, Dale Vick.
 - Unlimited class — Nichols, John Plumlee.

Phi Gamma Delta	7	2
Alpha Tau Omega	6	2
Sigma Chi	5	3
Delta Tau Delta	5	4
Kappa Alpha	4	6
Sigma Nu	3	6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	7
Kappa Sigma	0	8
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	10

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Thompson	5	1
Carpenter	4	2
Bledsoe	3	3
Sneed	0	6

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Phi Epsilon Kappa No. 1	7	0
Air Force ROTC	5	2
PEK No. 2	4	3
The 300's	2	5
Crusaders	0	8

FRATERNITY "B" LEAGUE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	0
Delta Tau Delta	4	1
Sigma Nu	3	2
Phi Gamma Delta	2	3
Phi Kappa Psi	1	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	5

KOUFAX TREATED
LOS ANGELES (P) — Sandy Koufax flew home Thursday and put the most famous left arm in baseball in the hands of an orthopedic surgeon.

ATTENTION

Students interested in Summer Jobs in the Dallas Area Wyatt-Kroger-Childs Food Stores, Dallas Division has openings for:

1. Journeymen meat cutters
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These are full time positions, with salaries as follows:
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 Personnel Manager
 P. O. Box 6328
 Dallas 22, Texas
 Blackburn 3-5161, Code 214
 Telephone:

Teams Take League Titles In IM Volleyball Competition

Spring intramural volleyball leagues have finished play and four league winners will meet April 28 to determine the two finalists who will meet on May 7 at the Noche de Conquistadores.

Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" finished up the season with a perfect 6-0 mark to take first place in the independent volleyball league. They will meet the Kappa Sigma "B" team, who finished up the season with a 3-3 record to take the fraternity "B" section of the combined dormitory-fraternity "B" league.

In the other semi-final game, Pi Kappa Alpha will meet Gordon

Hall. The Pikes finished up the season with a perfect 7-0 season to take first place in the fraternity league, while Gordon posted a perfect 6-0 record to take first place in the dormitory-fraternity "B" league.

FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

PEK "A"	6
Belated Six	4
PEK "B"	4
Air Force ROTC	2
Wesley Foundation	2
Red Faders	2
Gordon Alpha Phi Omega	0

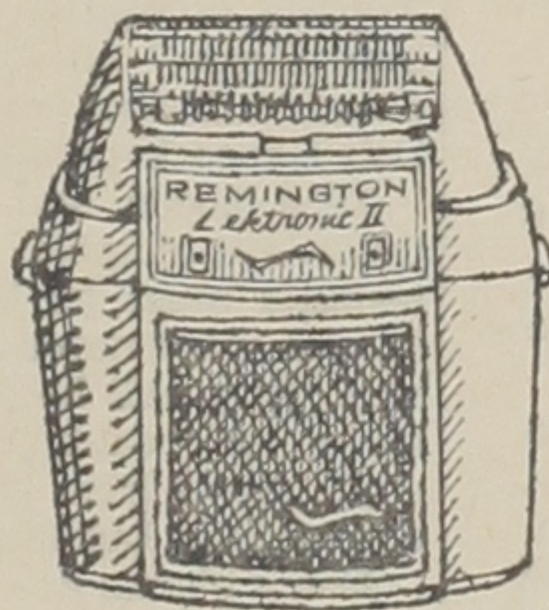
DORMITORY-FRATERNITY "B"

Gordon	6	0
Bledsoe "B"	5	1
Kappa Sigma "B"	3	3
Bledsoe "A"	3	3
Pi Kappa Alpha "B"	2	4
Thompson	1	4
Phi Gamma Delta "B"	0	5

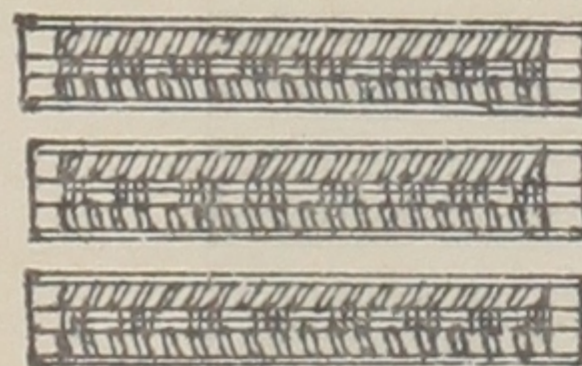
FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Pi Kappa Alpha	7	0
Kappa Sigma	6	1
Delta Tau Delta	5	2
Sigma Nu	4	3
Phi Gamma Delta	2	4
Alpha Tau Omega	2	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	7

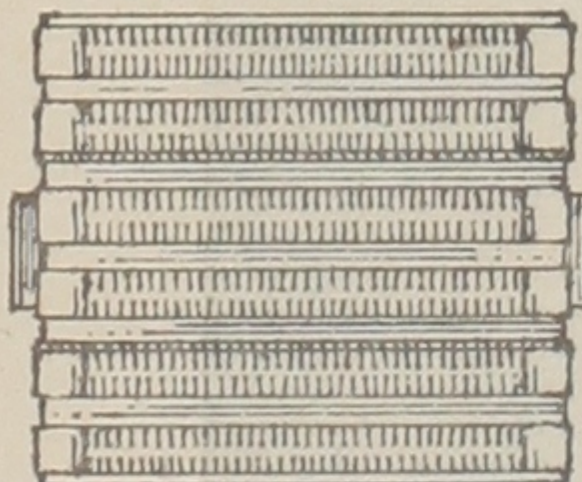
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



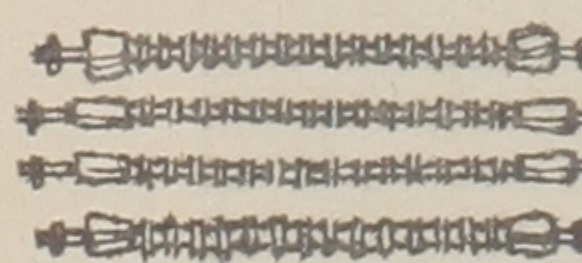
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'Spotlight' Provides Latin American Focus

"Spotlight on Latin America" is the theme for International Interest Week beginning Sunday, April 26 with a national dish dinner and extending through Friday, May 1.

Plans for Monday include a noon forum with Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, head of the foreign language department, presenting an illustrated lecture on architectural, social, and economic contrasts in the nations of southern Latin America. Examples will be drawn from visits to Peru, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia and Chile. Luncheon tickets are \$1; those wishing to eat should sign up at the newsstand by 10 a.m. Monday.

At 4 p.m. Monday, the movie "Pre-Columbian Art" will be presented in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. The movie features art from the first traces of civilization through the Spanish conquerors.

Dr. David Vigness, head of the history department, will speak on "The Mexican Revolution of 1910" Tuesday, April 28. Lunch is 75 cents.

The movie "Macario" a San Francisco Film Festival Award winner, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Mr. William Rudd, instructor, will discuss "The Orozco Murals of Querzalcoatl" at the Thursday noon forum.

"The Forgotten Village" is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room.

A panel discussion is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday and will feature various faculty members, students and business men.

Tentative plans for Friday include a banquet which will feature the Panamanian Consul, according to Allen Henry of the International Interest Committee.

Joseph Zaba Honored

A noon luncheon on the first day of the 11th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Tech was highlighted by the presentation of the J. C. Slonnegar memorial award to a Tulsa petroleum consultant.

Joseph Zaba received the award for his outstanding contributions to petroleum technology.

The short course will last for two days, and has been expanded this year to include all aspects of the petroleum industry.

Meetings, briefings, and classroom sessions are being conducted in the Petroleum Engineering, West Engineering and Architecture-Computer buildings.

J. L. Sewell of Dallas, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., addressed the men attending the short course at the opening day luncheon.

Aggie Fete Hosts Prof

Dr. O. A. Kinchen, a Texas Tech history professor and recognized authority on the Civil War, will be the principle speaker at the annual Block and Bridle Club awards banquet Friday (April 24) evening in the KoKo Palace.

The fete is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. according to Dr. Sam E. Curl, Tech assistant professor of animal husbandry and club sponsor.

Top item on the banquet agenda will be the presentation of the club's merit award. The award is annually given to the outstanding senior in the animal husbandry department.

Also to be named are the high individual and second high individual, as well as winners in sheep, dairy cattle, horses, beef cattle and hogs judging from a recent all-club contest.

Miss Lubbock Contest Opens

The 1964 Miss Lubbock Pageant will be May 8th. The pageant will have a showboat theme including a 20-piece orchestra playing "Showboat Music," six can-can girls to dance, a barber shop quartet and Bob Hancock to sing.

Tech coeds and Lubbock residents are eligible to enter. Contestants must be between 18 and 27 and must never have been married. They will be judged on poise, talent and beauty. Five judges, including two from out of town, will choose Miss Lubbock.

Entry blanks are available at the Lubbock Jaycee office and from Phil Orman in the Journalism Bldg. Deadline for entries is midnight, May 2.

Indifference Causes...

(Continued from Page 5)

that now revivals are aimed at the head and not the heart," said a church minister.

Another reason for student non-attendance — and most ministers seem to agree — is that the student has grown up in the church and no longer finds any significance in it.

This reason can be answered several different ways, but the most common seems to be that the students are holding their religious ideas in suspension.

"College opens up a whole new world to the student and he is awed by it; therefore, he holds in suspension all the things he is used to doing. By the time he graduates and college has become routine, we can only hope that he begins to put the pieces back together again," a college minister said.

How more serious this problem will become would be difficult to answer, for too many things have to be considered.

But, probably one of the best answers is the response of one college minister, speaking for the group as a whole.

"Our present doctrine in finding a solution to this problem, is to help the student—but to let him think it through himself."

ATTEND SERVICES AT St. John's Methodist Church

1501 College

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1964

MORNING WORSHIP

9 and 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

CHURCH SCHOOL —10 A.M.

SUPPERTIME 5:30 P.M.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.

"SPOOK OR SPIRIT"

MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

AFTERGLOW—8 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP GARDEN

"TALK BACK" TIME—8 P.M.

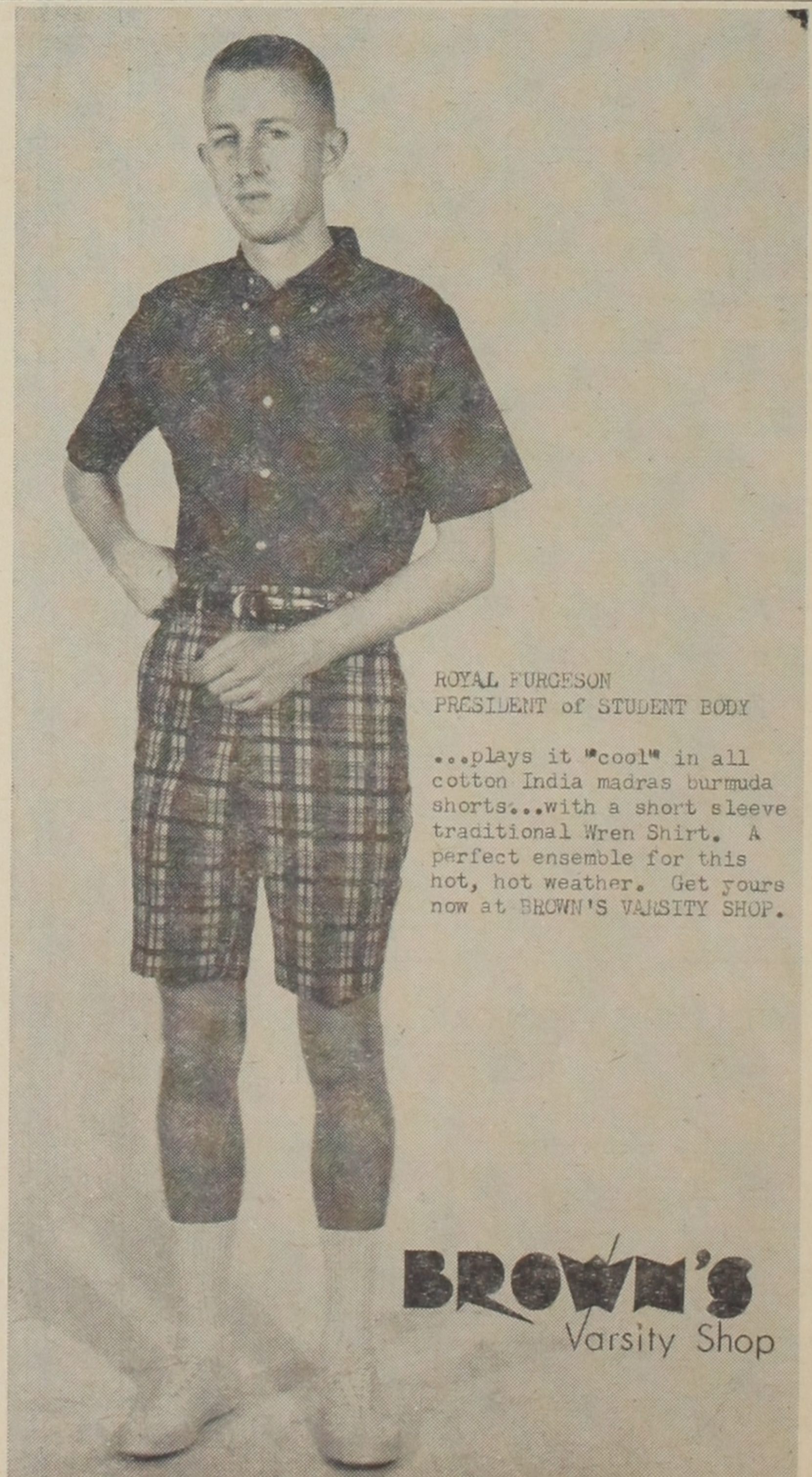
A discussion with the pastors regarding the sermon of the evening.



VICKY DICKINSON
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