

Fall Enrollment Expected To Reach Record 12,450



FOLLOW THE ARROWS — Techsans going through the registration maze in the Tech Union Ballroom find comfort only in the

signs giving instructions. Thousands register during the first day. —Staff Photo

By CARRIE CHANEY
Asst. News Editor

Some 12,450 Techsans are expected to enroll this semester, bringing about a 10 per cent increase over last year's 11,183 registration. Much of the increase is attributed to the more than 4,000 freshmen predicted to register, compared to last year's 3,659.

An estimated 5,000 students jammed the halls of campus buildings Tuesday during the first day of registration.

Ends Thursday

Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions, said that registration will continue through Thursday, with no late registration this year. During the three-day period, students will be registering in the various buildings designated by their schools.

Renner said the average enrollment increase has been about seven per cent each year during the past 10 years and that the anticipated increase for the next 10 years is expected to be about the same rate. An estimated 15,000 students are expected by 1965 and more than 20,000 by 1970.

Tech Ranks Third

This year's record number of students should make Tech rank third in enrollment of Texas colleges and universities, topped only by the University of Texas, which foresees 22,314 students, and the University of Houston, with 15,000 predicted.

North Texas State University at Denton and Arlington State College were close behind Tech in 1962's enrollment tabulation, but predictions indicate Tech will maintain its lead over these two schools.

The School of Arts and Sciences is expected to lead in enrollment again this year, according to Renner. Last fall arts and sciences had 5,213 students — more than twice as many as the next two largest schools and almost as many as the next three largest.

Agriculture had 935, business administration, 2,263; engineering, 2,174; home economics, 598 and graduate, 755. Graduate students also are counted within the school teaching their major.

Scholastic Order

All undergraduate students are given a registration time according to their scholastic records. At the end of each spring semester all hours passed plus grade points earned are accumulated to determine the registration number for each student. Students with higher numbers are given priority.

Registration numbers for transfer students are assigned on a competitive basis with other Techsans according to the number of hours accepted in transfer to Tech. Freshmen and graduate students are not included in the scholastic order of registering.

No freshmen were allowed to register on the first day this year, in order to allow more time for orientation and counseling. Most freshmen will begin registering today.

- Places of registration for the various schools are:
- Arts and Sciences — Ad. Bldg.
 - Business Administration — C&O Bldg.
 - Engineering — East and West Engineering Bldgs.
 - Home Economics — Home Ec. Bldg.
 - Graduate Study — Ad. Bldg.

Also Election Dates

School Trip Set

Plans for the school trip to the University of Texas were finalized Monday afternoon at the first session of Tech's student government body, the Student Council.

Also the Council approved dates for Freshman Council, Student Council and class officer elections.

AUSTIN BY BUS

James Cole, vice president, announced that buses will carry Techsans to Austin Sept. 28 for the school trip. The University of Texas was designated last spring as the place to take the traditional annual trip.

Cole said tickets will be on sale during registration and afterwards. Council members as well as others will sell the \$14.25 tickets.

Originally the student body officers had planned to go to Austin by trains; however, the railroad company required a guarantee of 500 persons which the Council would not commit itself on.

RETURN SUNDAY

The buses will leave Tech at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 28 and return Sunday morning. The general ticket includes bus fare, game ticket and one meal on the road.

On elections, Pat Hamilton, council secretary, announced the coming Freshman Council and Student Council election dates.

The Student Council election is a vacancy election. Three members resigned. There are two positions open in the School of Business Administration and one open in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Petitions for the vacancy election may be obtained at the Student Council office Friday. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

ELECTIONS BEGIN SEPT. 27

Campaigning may begin for the Student Council and Freshman Council positions Monday. The elections will be Sept. 27.

On the Freshman Council there are 30 positions. An equal number of freshmen are elected from the dormitories and from off campus with the remainder of the positions filled by freshmen elected at large.

The Freshman Council is the governmental body for the freshmen class.

On Sept. 30 there will be a runoff election if necessary.

Class officers will be elected Oct. 9. As well as the freshman-at-large for the Freshman Council. Oct. 11 is the runoff date for class officers.

A member of the Council asked Royal Furgeson, council president, if the debate on abolishing the class office position last spring had any effect on the election plans.

Furgeson said no decision was reached last spring so the class officer election will be this fall.

WILL MAKE DECISION

"We will do something this year about class officers. We will make a decision," he added.

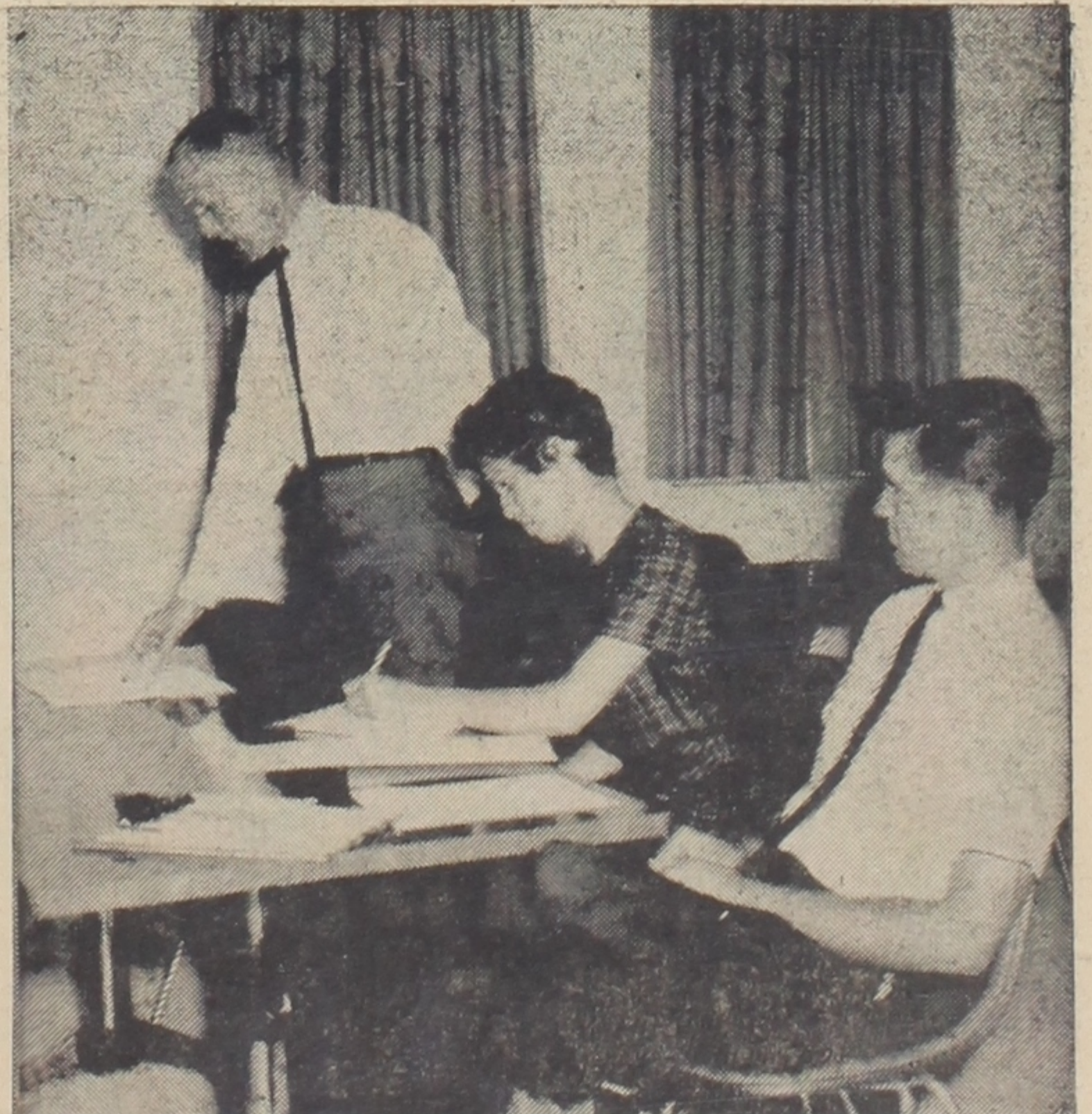
In other business, Furgeson asked Council members to be present at the freshmen rally Tuesday night and the Association of Women Students' Howdy Party and the freshmen men's stag party tonight.

The AWS party is at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union's Coronado Room. The stag party will be at 7 p.m. on Ad. Bldg. green.

Furgeson also urged members to attend the Howdy dance tonight on the Administration Bldg. parking lot. It begins at 8:30 p.m.

He also announced that IBM machine voting this spring will probably materialize according to present plans.

All members of the Council were present Monday.



OFFICERS OPEN SESSION — Royal Furgeson, standing, Pat Hamilton, center, and Ronnie Botkin open discussion on the school trip at the first session of the Student Council. —Staff Photo

4,000 L-V's Missing— Eager Techsans Blamed

More than 4,000 of the 7,000 1962-63 La Ventanas were reported missing Tuesday.

Officials and editors of the La Ventana strongly suspect the La Ventanas were taken by Techsans eager to see what's on the inside.

Reports coming into the Journalism Bldg. from among the students indicate the cover design, color photographs and features are very popular.

Activity around the Journalism Bldg., where they are being distributed, was as intensive as around the Ad. Bldg. There was a continuous line during the morning and afternoon hours.

Here are some of the comments about the famous Tech yearbook with its unique magazine style (by the way the style originated at Tech):

Beverly Jones, sophomore, said, "I am glad it has the school colors for the cover."

"Those are neat new color pages. I like the background on the class election of sophomores," Darla Henderson, junior, commented.

"It's pretty good. I like the cover better," Pin Ngo, a junior from Cambodia said.

Mona Anderson, sophomore, said, "I like the most handsome men's pages. I think everything is nice."

"I think it is better than last year's," Kenneth Darden, sophomore, commented.



HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE — Mona Anderson, left, and Mary Sanders look over the colorful 1962-63 La Ventanas which are being distributed daily in the Journalism Bldg. Both coeds are sophomores.

Rooms Left For Women

Vacancies for 125 Tech women remained in West Hall Friday and the overflow of Tech men caused by dormitory shortages are being housed in off-campus facilities.

Applications for the women's housing space are being taken by Hubert Burgess, room reservations superintendent. West Hall was originally scheduled as a freshman dorm, but women of any classification will be housed there if necessary, Burgess said.

No women will be housed off campus without special permission from the Dean of Women, the superintendent added.

Listings for off campus living space for men are available at the office of Lew Jones, Dean of Men. Dean Jones said the seven men's dorms, with a 2,474 capacity, have been filled since June.

Residence halls at Tech also house 2,818 women in eight buildings. Two new halls, a men's dorm for 1,054 students, and a dorm for 808 women, are expected to alleviate housing shortages at Tech when the buildings are opened for occupancy next fall, Burgess said.

MAN-SIZED MEAL

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Two Patties of Meat on a
Bun with Smoke Sauce
Cheese Onions Lettuce
and French Fries.

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Movers To Return Articles

Plans for the redistribution of Techsans' items stored during the summer months were announced Tuesday by H. M. Bourgeois, manager of the A Hub City Movers Inc.

The items will be delivered to old and new dormitories Thursday, according to Bourgeois.

He stressed the need for Techsans, who have not paid for their storage, to pay the bill before Thursday or extra charges will be made and the items will not be delivered Thursday.

"They must pay their bills at the A Hub City Movers Inc. office at 1905 Avenue H," he said.

Bourgeois announced that students who last spring did not know

which dormitory they were to be in this year, will be able to receive their items at the dormitory they lived in last spring.

The summer storage program for Techsans offered by the company at a special reduced rate was approved in May by the Tech administration.



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309 Coeds Pledge 12 Sororities

The whirl of rush parties is over with 309 Tech coeds pledging the 12 sororities on campus. The new fall pledges are:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Barbara Birmingham, Dallas; Mary Kathleen Clyatt, Irving; Cecelia Coats, Roswell, N.M.; Connie Cunningham, Lovington, N.M.; Janet Cunningham, Arlington; Diane Dickson, Dallas; Lynn Marie Gleason, Dallas; Nancy Louise Gove, London; Elissa Ann Gray, Lubbock; Judy Hendrix, Dallas; Kathleen L. Hinger, Canyon; Lynne Holmgreen, San Antonio; Carol Ann Kauffman, San Antonio; Regina Knust, Houston; Lucia Ann Lawrence, Vernon; Carolyn Sue McDonald, Waco; Judith Ann Nunn, Lubbock; Jan Paris, Dallas; Nancy Lea Pollan, Ennis; Suzanne E. Reeves, Dallas; Jann Sorrell, Austin; Sharon Ann Snyers, Dallas; Sally Thompson, Houston; Francis Westmoreland, Vernon; Dicki Ann Young, Lubbock.

ALPHA PHI

Sarah M. Abernethy, Dallas; Edna Jo Allen, Lufkin; Carol Jane Barnes, Dallas; Judy Bescher, Houston; Nancy Budd, Plainview; Carol D. Bullock, Dallas; Kathy Butler, Hamilton; Katherine Louise Cartwright, Lubbock; Vicki Condon, Houston; Carol Duncan, Vernon; Linda Lee Esenwein, Arlington; Elizabeth A. Gerbetz, Dallas; Dana Ingalls, Lubbock; Joan McKinnon, Amarillo; Janet G. Miller, Dallas; Sharon Peebles, Waco; Karen Lee Stell, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Nancy Ann Taylor, Dallas; Christine Williams, Dallas.

CHI OMEGA

Kay Anderson, Lubbock; Carole D. Barnes, Dallas; Carol Best, Lubbock; Judy Best, Lubbock; Ella Jean Biggs, Panhandle; Carol Craghead, Amarillo; Linda Curry, Lubbock; Mary Beth Easley, Grand Prairie; Martha Eason, Lamesa; Suzy Day Fursman, Dallas; Nancy Garner, Amarillo; Beth Ann Gibson, Vernon; Sarah E. Gilbert, Texarkana; Linda Groce, League City; Suzanne Hightower, Arlington; Cecelia Jean Hinson, Houston; Jan Humphries, Lubbock; Cheryl Hunter, Phillips; Diane Lewis, Lubbock; Janet McAfee, Dallas; Sharon McWherter, Brownfield; Suzanne Northcutt, Midland; Julia Kay Parkinson, Dallas; Jane Schneider, Wilson; Lynn Schulte, Bishop; Katrina Simmons, Amarillo; Martha Jane Smith, Dallas; Jane Smith, Denison; Molly Torrans, Tyler; Janice Winship, San Antonio.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jane Ausburn, Lubbock; Judy Kay Bryant, Sherman; Carol Clark, Lubbock; Sandra E. Deering, Fort Worth; Karen Edgecomb, Houston; Martha Virginia Fry, Lubbock; Gray Hamilton, Dallas; Georgia C. Henry, Nacogdoches; Betty Ann Holt, Abilene; Mary Janice James, Albuquerque, N.M.; Judy Jeter, Midland; Barbara McKinney, Fort Worth; Lynn Ellen Melton, Fort Worth; Gay Neel, Lubbock; Kathy Nerger, Houston; Becky Owen, Lovington, N.M.; Mary E. Rapstine, Amarillo; Sandra Rouse, Austin; Susan Shaw Sargent, Dallas; Carolyn A. Scribner, Midland; Sondra Stargel, Memphis; Minnie Tate, Lubbock; Nancy Ruth Taylor, Fort Worth; Cheryl Tibbetts, Amarillo; Phyllis Toler, Austin; Carol Ann Watkins, Sudan; Tina Weatherby, Lubbock; Jan Erle Weaver, Idalou; Marilyn Wells, Fort Worth; Kay Williams, Farmington, N.M.

DELTA GAMMA

Virginia Austin, Lubbock; Candy Bruce, Houston; Genelyn Cannon, Amarillo; Betty Cheatham, Dallas; Cheryl Christner, Fort Worth; Sandra Ann Conant, Waco; Judy Cook, Amarillo; Sally Fawcett, Kerrville; Cindy Harvey, San Antonio; Mary Charlotte Henry, El Paso; Barbara Ann Hill, San Antonio; Debbie Hougen, Houston; Diane Landon, Amarillo; Nancy Adell Lewis, Bellaire; Johnasue Marilyn Mings, Lubbock; Patti Lee Perkins, Sweetwater; Sharon Rhoades, Fort Worth; Shirley Richards, Midland; Jane Sparks, Lubbock; Jan Stephens, Fort Worth; Katherine L. Thompson, Fort Worth; Betsy Watson, Lubbock; Sue Wiginton, Lubbock; Nancy C. Williams, Houston; Jean Woodland, Kerrville.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Karen Barton, Archer City; Nan Brown, Dallas; Judith Kay Brown, Odessa; Kay Connor, Gaingerfield; Patricia Ray De Jon, Houston; Jean Louise Dickson, Fort Worth; Clara Jane Edwards, Lubbock; Patti German, Dallas; Sally Gibson, Temple; Peggy Griffith, Cleburne; Diane Jane Henry, Abilene; Clara Higgins, Fort Worth; Sharon J. Hill, Hereford; Virginia Dale Hill, Bushland; Carolyn Johnston, San Angelo; Judith Jane Jones, Corpus Christi; Mary Talbot Marshall, Quanah; Louise McCullough, Wichita Falls; Martha Macey Molen, Greenville; Doris Jane Moser, Abilene; Ella Sue Nelson Brownfield; Susan Otstott, Dallas; Pamela Kaye Price, Ballinger; Betty Roberts, Cleburne; Jan Smith, Lubbock; Glenda Ruth Straw, Dallas; Velki Stoner, Dallas; Janet Ann Steigerwald, Dallas; Betty C. Traeger, Seguin; Diane Woodring, San Antonio.

PI BETA PHI

Pat Allison, Fort Worth; Jan Barnett, Lubbock; Kay Elizabeth Behrman, Houston; Mary Kathryn Blackburn, Bryan; Barbara Bullard, Lubbock; Sue Xanna Collins, Beaumont; Janie Cunningham, Corpus Christi; Dana Lee Falls, Snyder; Nancy Eileen Fordtran, Houston; Mary Rebecca Gracey, Roscoe; Rudy Kaye Hall, Amarillo; Gayle Herron, Brownfield; Sharlotte Ann Jeffcoat, Lubbock; Eva Kelly, Midland; Kathryn Ann Kovac, Houston; Sue McCreary, Houston; Jane Maginnis, Galveston; Lucinda Morehead, Plainview; Ann Nabers, Lubbock; Christine M. Norcross, Dallas; Janet North, Ozona; Emily Paul, Lubbock; Judy Richardson, Hermleigh; Dana Sharyl Speer, Olton; Emille Tucker, Midland; Susan Waits, Dallas; Patricia Young, Odessa.

PHI MU

Kay N. Arend, San Antonio; Mary Gene Florence, Dallas; Linda Claire Hext, Lubbock; Jessie Hubbard, Hobbs, N.M.; Joy Ann Jasper, Lubbock; Dinah Jane Johnson, Dallas; Barbara A. Lemenager, Houston; Carol Ann McElroy, Lubbock; Mary Anne Norman, Dallas; Anne Powers, Lubbock; Pam Sawyer, Tyler; Shirley Scott, Seabrook; Sharon Seifried, Merkel; Ellen Stebbins, Gulfport, Miss.; Nancy Elaine Tomlinson, Dallas.

SIGMA KAPPA

Kaye Adams, Mine AFB, N.D.; Andra Banner, Annandale, Vir.; Harriett Campsey, Wichita Falls; Carol Cearley, Fort Worth; Barbara Cline, Lubbock; Barbara Coleman, Lubbock; Candace Linden Eldridge, El Centro, Calif.; Catherine Elrod, (Continued on page 6)

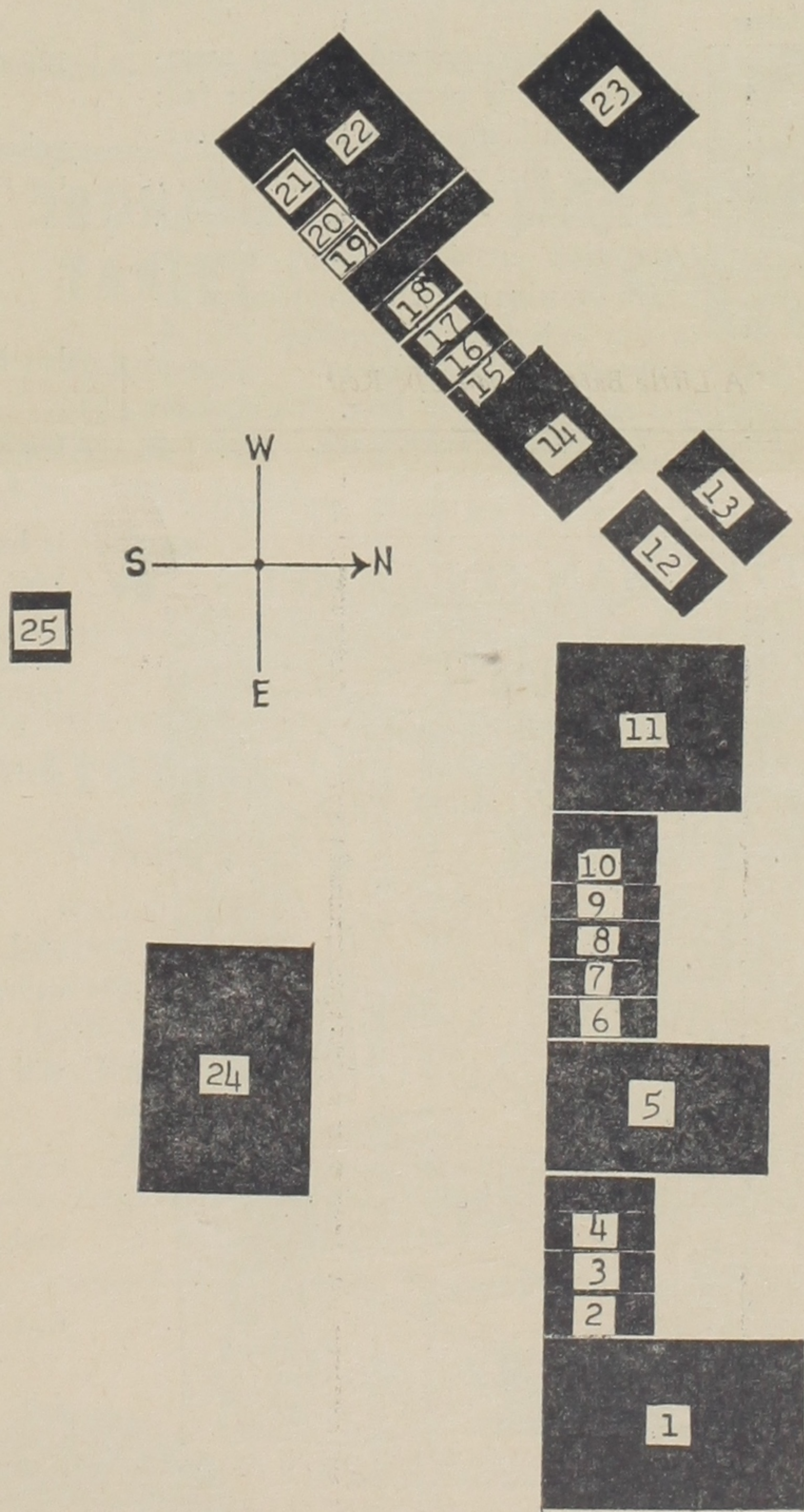
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7. BUD'S MEN'S SHOP
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10. RADIO-TV REPAIR
11. COBB'S DEPARTMENT STORE
12. WOMACK'S BABY SHOP
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14. CHRIS' REXALL DRUG
15. LAUNDROMAT
16. BEAUTY SALON
17. BARBER SHOP
18. MARCY CLEANERS
19. SHOE REPAIR SHOP
20. HAPPY TRAVEL AGENCY
21. LILLIAN'S DRESS SHOP
22. FURR'S CAFETERIA
23. PAR-TEE-PUT GOLF
24. DUNLAP'S DEPARTMENT STORE
25. T. & C. GAS



Across from the Tech Stadium
4th and College Avenue

309 Tech Coeds Join Sororities On Campus

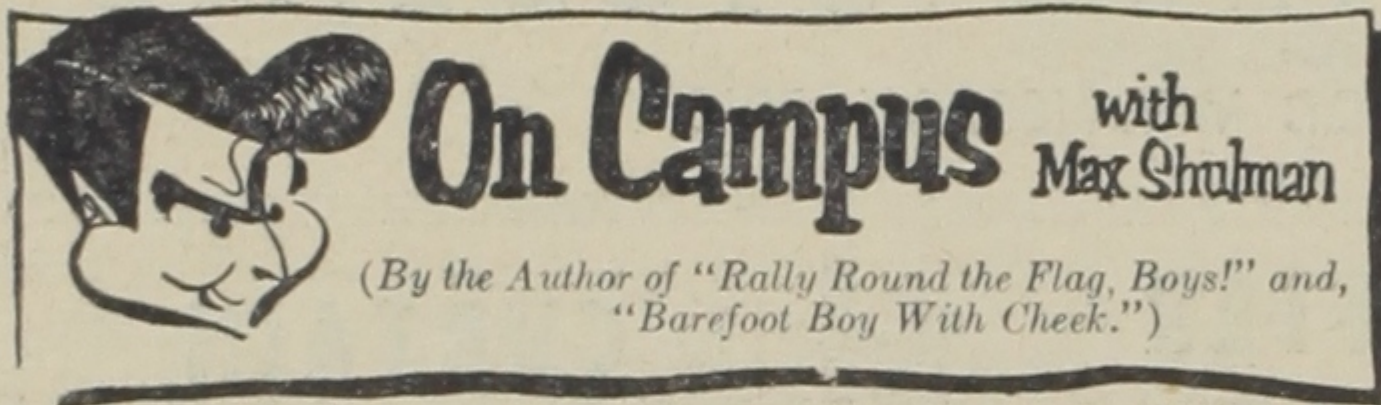
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Bellaire; Virginia Green, Lubbock; Marianne Hall, Lubbock; Janis Haschke, San Antonio; Margaret Kocian, Dallas; Kaye Leissner, Fort Worth; Gay Lucas, Cuero; Betty Nystrom, Houston; Carolyn Kaye O'Brien, Houston; Sally Oler, Wichita Falls; Mary C. Owen, Lubbock; Marilyn A. Parker, Dallas; Lynda Patterson, Houston; Susan Randolph, Bellaire; Sharyn Ann E. Ribble, Lubbock; Varoline Schroeder, Houston; Nancy V. Turner, Dallas.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sharon Allison, Levelland; Patricia L. Anderson, Midland; Beverly Jean Barton, Belton; Carrell Anne Briscoe, Beeville; Kay

Brumage, Dallas; Ann Caldwell, Lubbock; Nancy Jan Clayton, Dalhart; Dianne De Bois, Austin; Gail De Vore, Fort Worth; Lynn Easter, Lubbock; Roma Lee Hall, Weatherford; Jayne Jennings, Lorenzo; Sharon Kelly, Fort Worth; Karen Alita Kitzman, Bandera; Teresa Lott, O'Donnell; Carolyn Lucas, Mesquite; Sally Ann Mayes, Sulphur Springs; Nanci Oden, Lubbock; Jill Philbrick, Lubbock; Jackie E. Potter, Dallas; Suzanne Prichard, Corpus Christi; Laurel Snelson, Hobbs, N.M.; Suzanne, Vaughan, Albuquerque, N.M.; Jo Ann Wickstrom, Houston; Priscilla Wood, Lubbock; Martha Marie Young, Amarillo.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstress the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission; to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Former Deputy Director Named Graduate Head

A distinguished-looking man with a ready smile who, nonprofessionally, is a "hi-fi bug" with a penchant for painting has been named dean of Tech's graduate school.

He is Dr. Fred D. Rigby, former deputy director of the U.S. Office of Naval Research. He succeeded Dr. W. B. Gates who retired July 1.

Discussing his hobbies with characteristically wry humor, Rigby said, "I'm still a beginner and confine myself to painting landscapes, but my wife's beginning to let me hang a few around the house."

His taste in music runs to classical and modern jazz, and he assembled his hi-fi tuner and amplifier himself.

One thing at Tech that impressed the new dean was a large conference table in his office—stacked high with masters theses to be read before summer commencement.

"Being new, I thought I had to read each one of them carefully," he quipped.

"There were excellent ones from every department represented," Rigby added in a more serious tone.

Professionally, Rigby is research-oriented and highly qualified for his administrative position.

"Graduate education and research are inseparable, and we want to facilitate people interested in research. This will improve our reputation as well as the quality of the graduate program and will be of all-around value to the college," he said.

Rigby said the recent approval of four new doctoral programs to be instituted at Tech in 1964 will make possible a major expansion in Tech's already fast-growing graduate program.

In announcing Rigby's appointment, Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodwin said, "He brings to this college an interest in, and know-

ledge of, research in many disciplines.

Through his interest and experience the graduate and research work at Tech will be materially strengthened. In so doing he will continue the excellent work of his predecessor Dean Gates."

A former Tech faculty member, Rigby taught mathematics here from 1940 to 1943 and will reassume teaching duties in the department this fall.

Rigby served with the Navy during World War II and joined ONR after his release in 1946 with the rank of Lt. commander. He was made head of the logistics branch of the Mathematical Sciences Division in 1949, Division director in 1957 and deputy director in 1962.

A native of Montana, Rigby was graduated from Reed College, Portland, Ore., and received his doctorate from Iowa State University. While with ONR he also taught mathematics at the University of Maryland.

Maimed Girl Has Confidence

SCHROON LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Carol Woodard is a sparkling little girl who rides a bicycle and, she says, "can draw real good" — even though she lost her arms at the age of 2.

Carol will be 10 Sept. 25 and now is in the third grade despite setbacks resulting from the train accident that maimed her. She

wears plastic arms with steel clips for fingers.

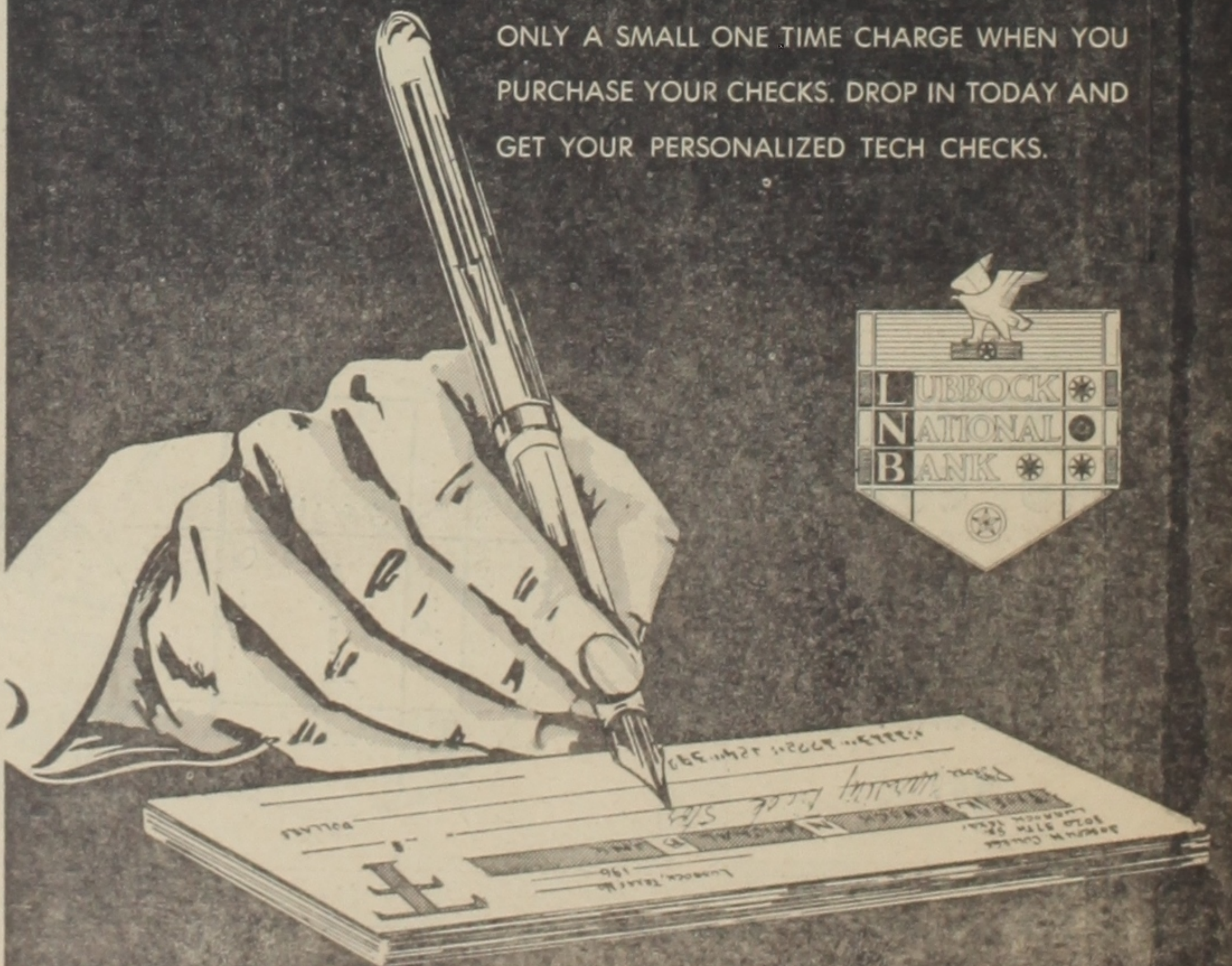
She has been following with interest the news stories about another third-grader Debbie Marcuccilli of Waterloo, N.Y., who lost her legs last winter as the result of a school bus accident. Debbie, equipped with artificial

legs and crutches, also is back in school.

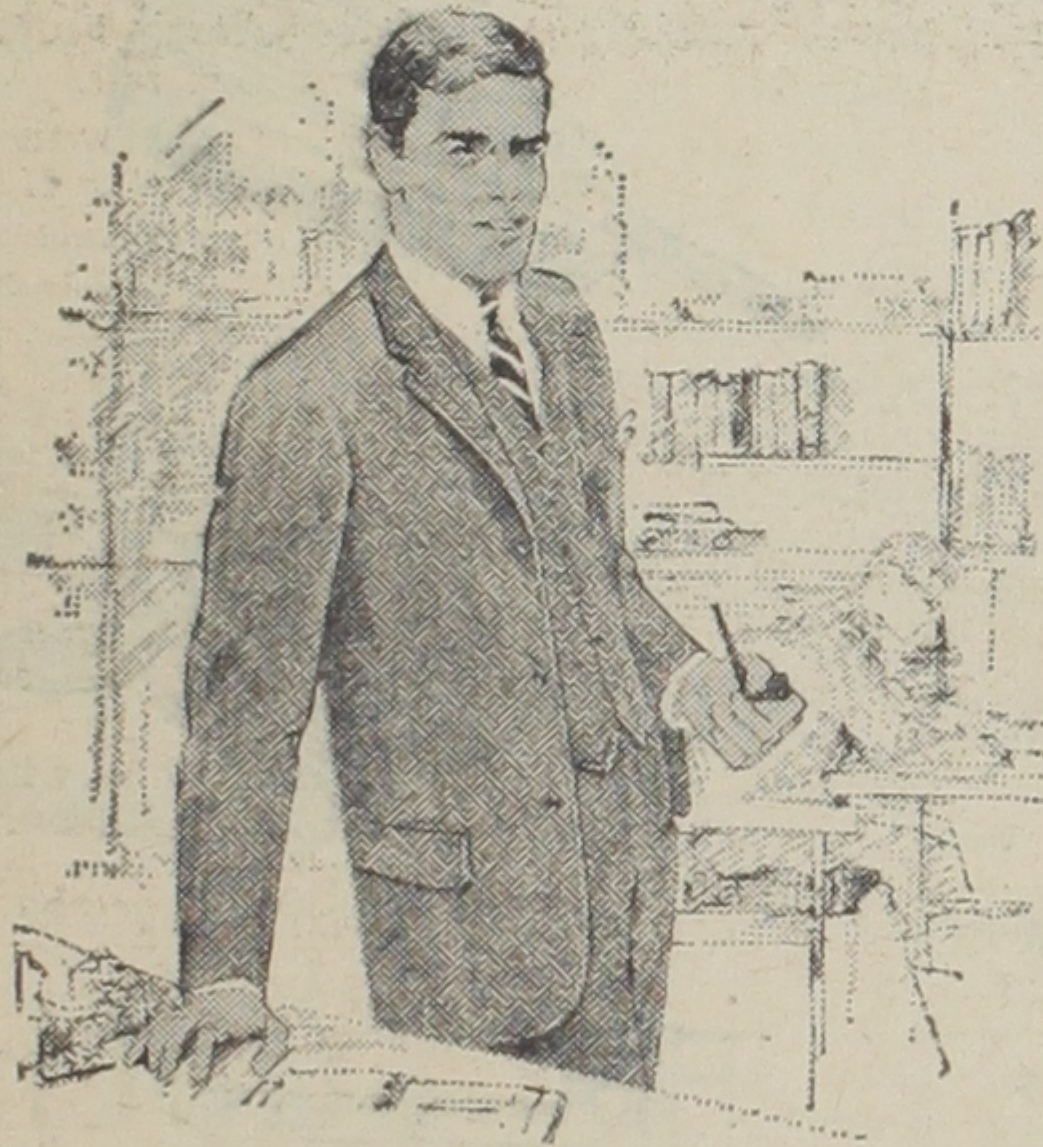
In 1955, two days after her second birthday, Carol crept out of bed at her home in Ticonderoga and toddles along the nearby railroad tracks toward a neighbor's house. Her arms were crushed under the wheels of a freight train

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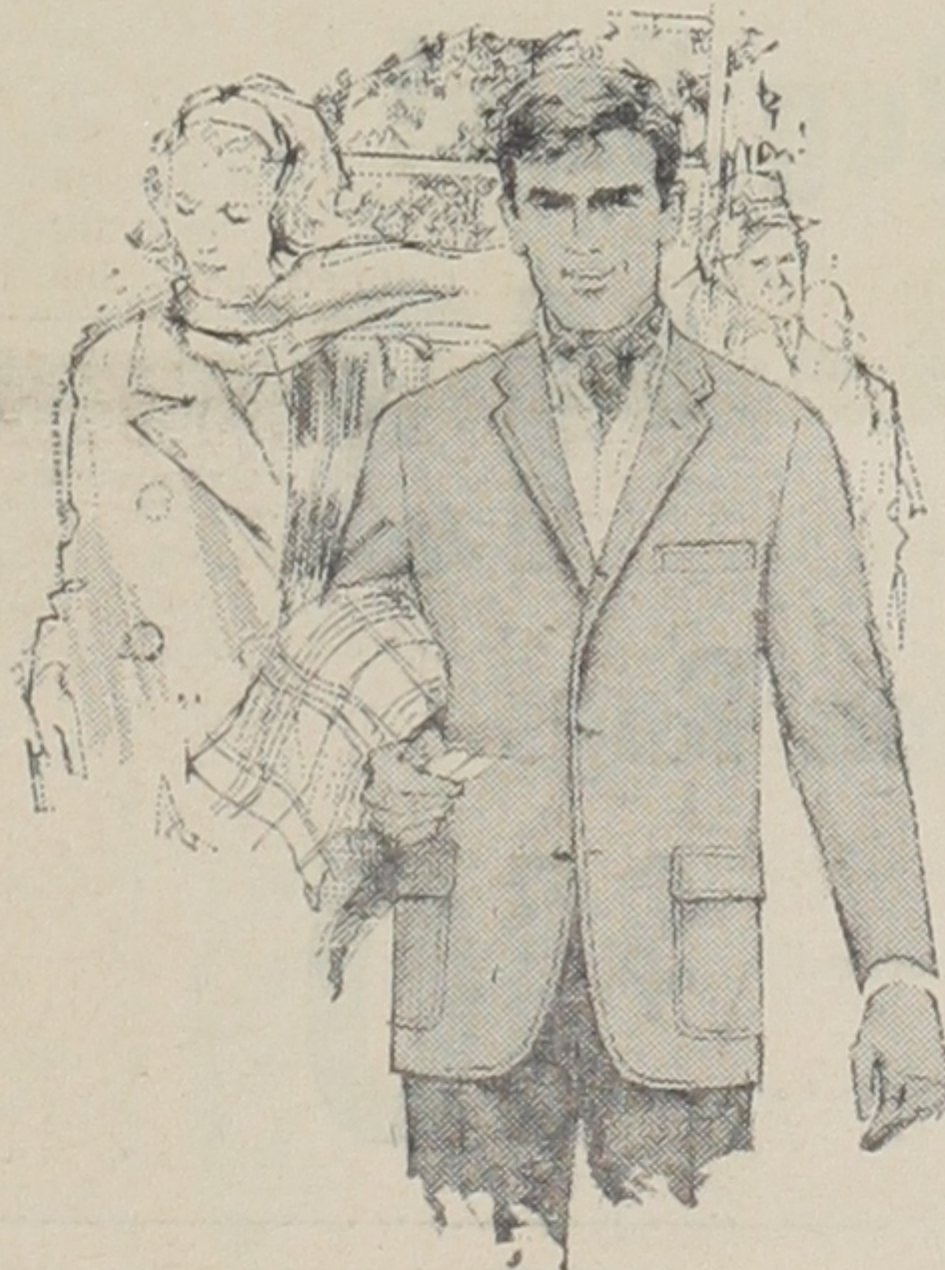
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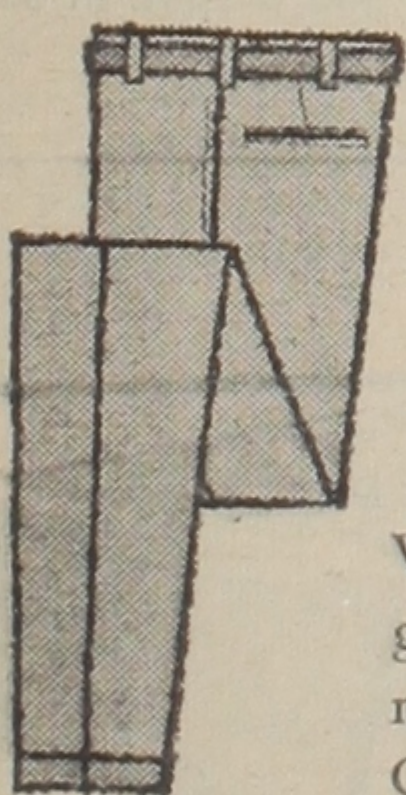
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Gabardines — Flannels — Corduroys

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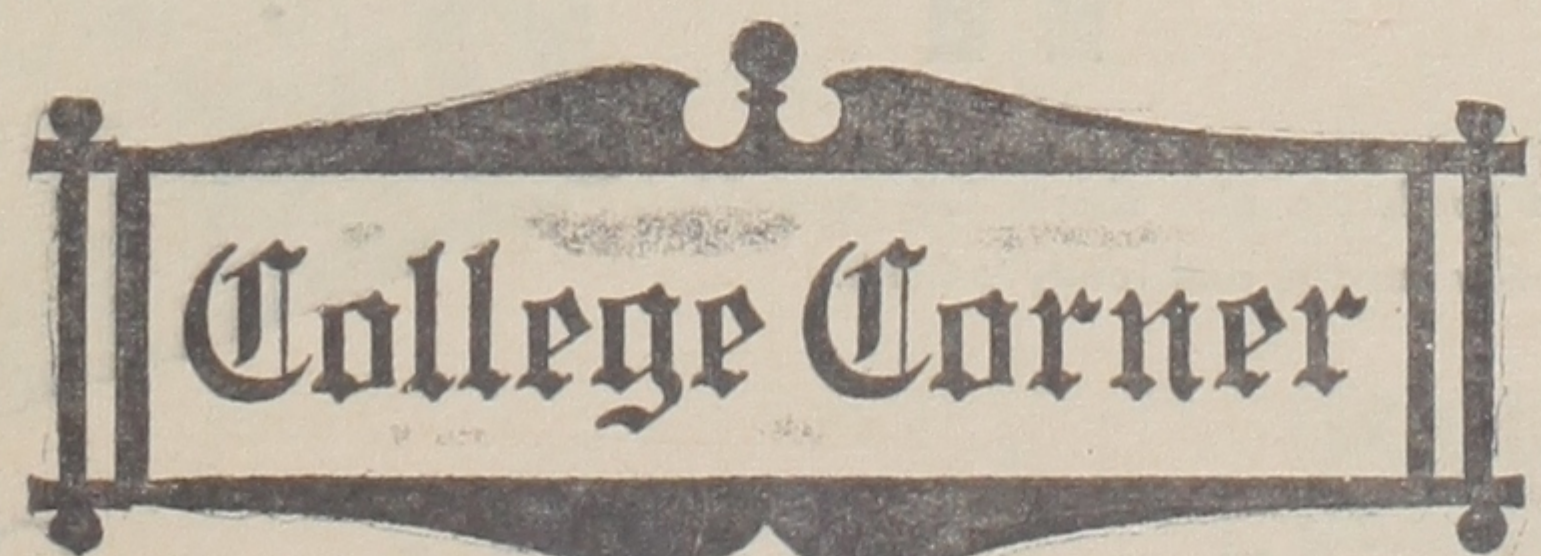
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2.99 Pad and Cover
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Ironing Tables

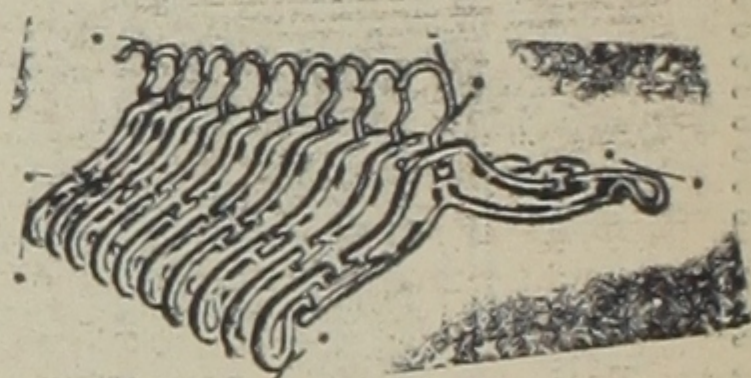
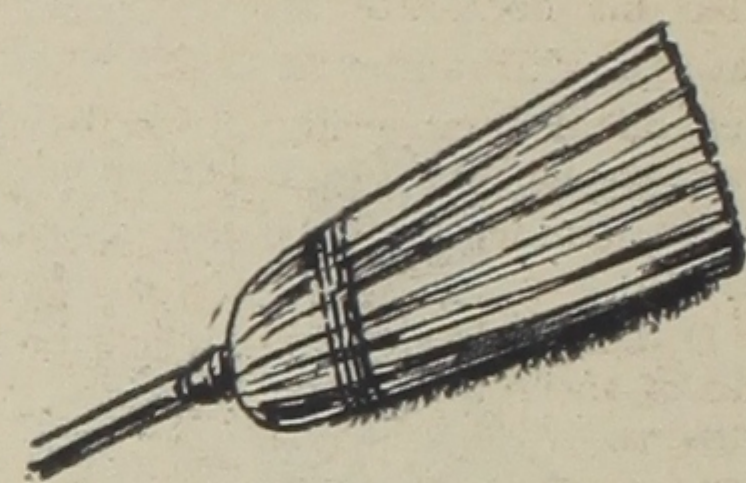
Adjustable ironing tables with perforated tops. Legs are rubber-tipped. All steel.

3⁹⁹

Lingerie Chests

Corrugated fiberboard on sturdy wood-framed chest.

7⁸⁸



Regular 79c plastic waste paper basket

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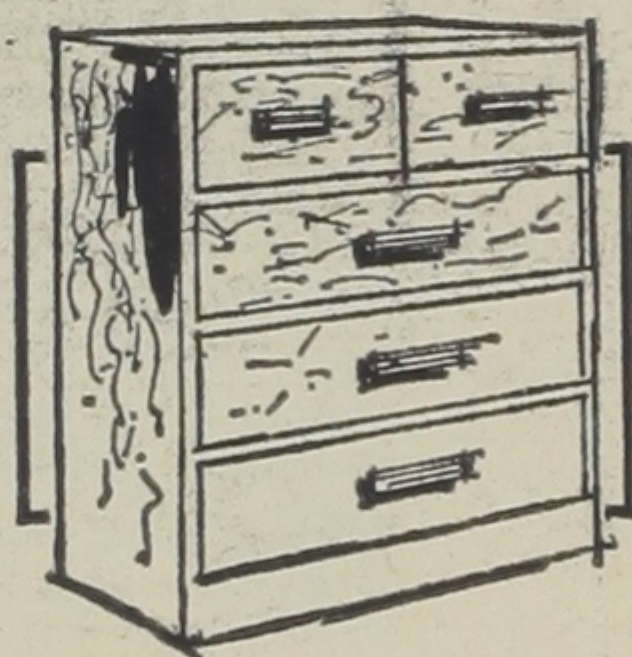
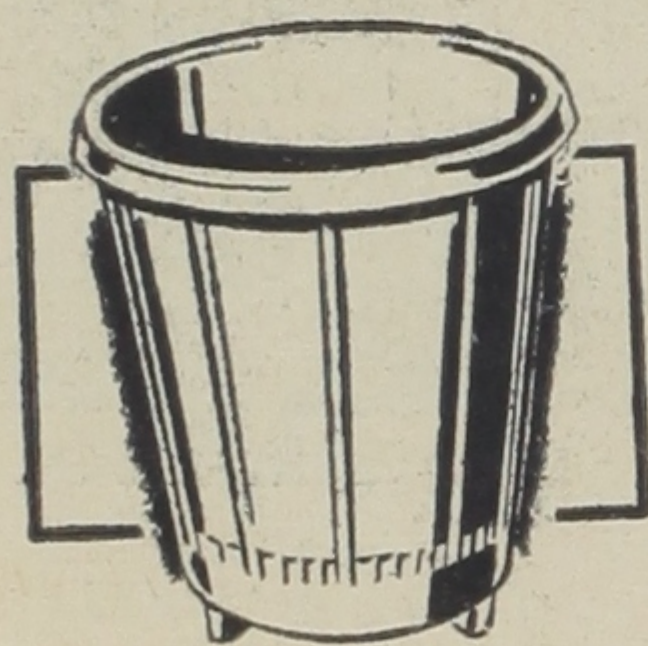
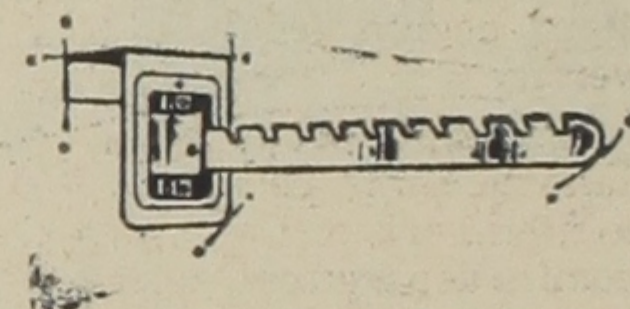
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Plastic dress hangers

6 for 44¢

Over the door garment caddy

1.00



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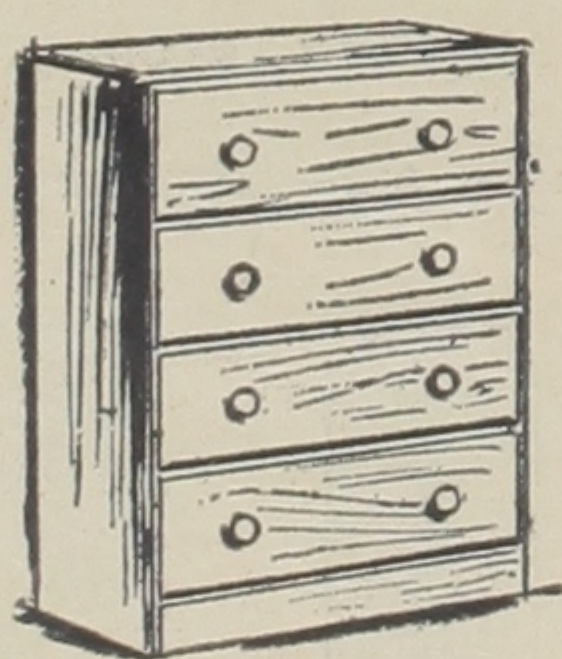
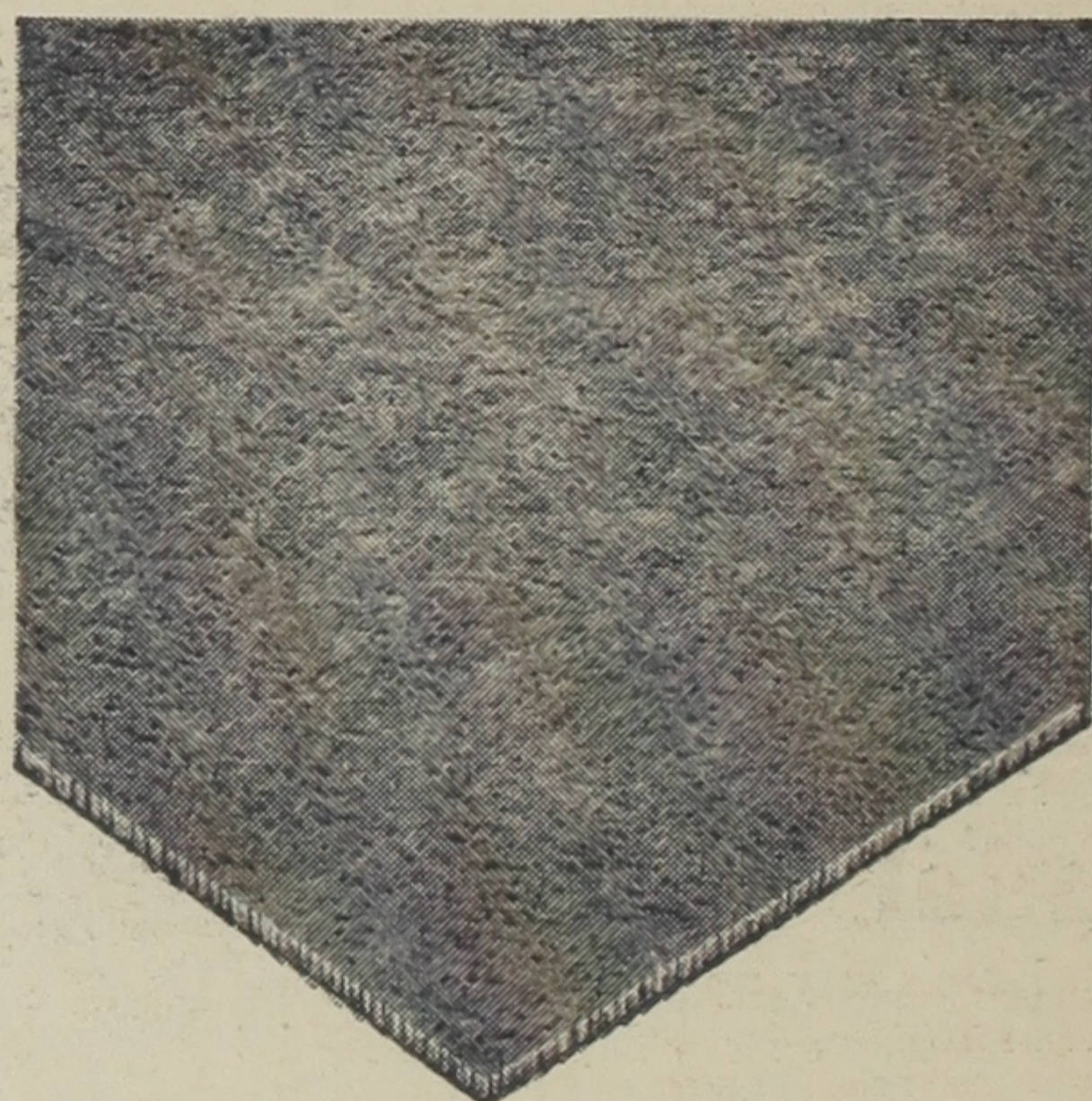
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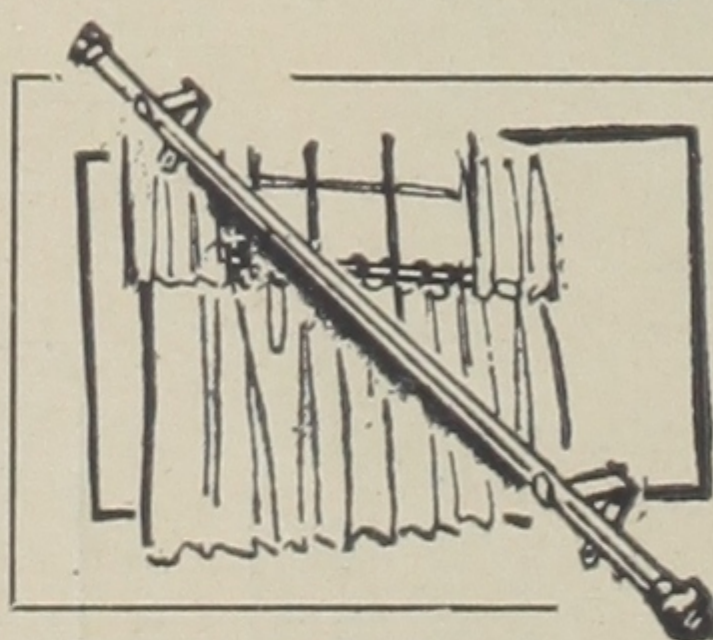


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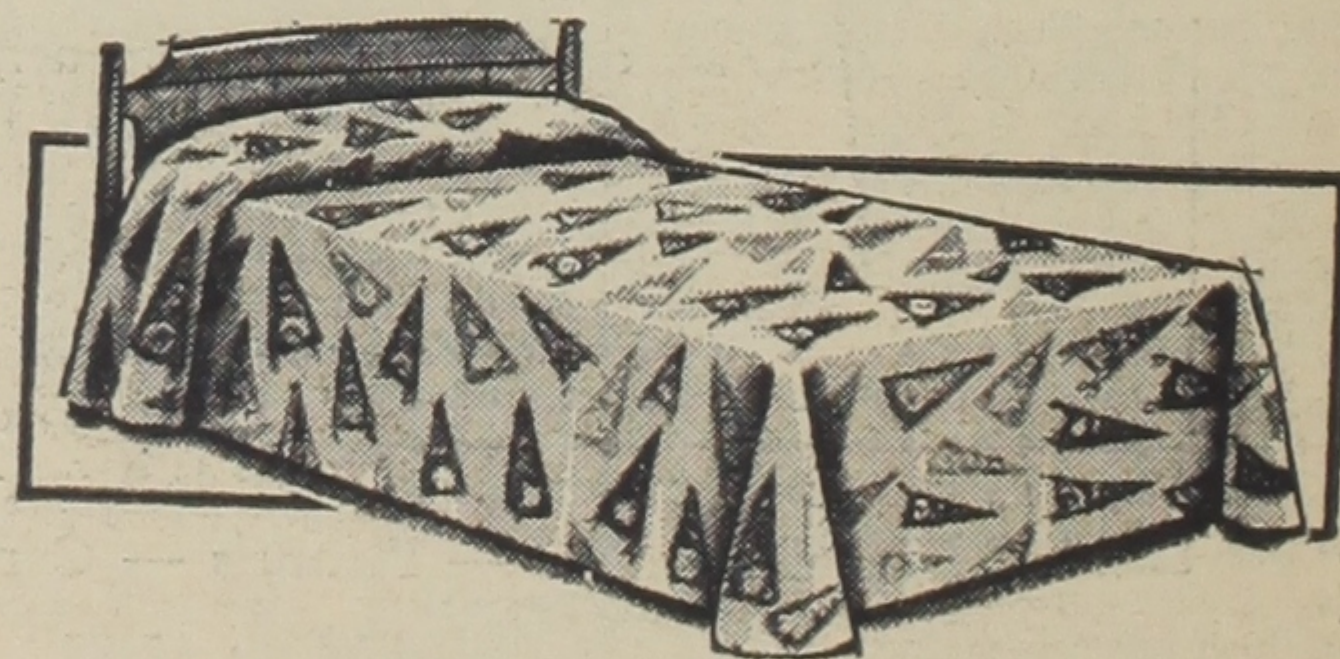
Everything you will need to install your curtains and drapes. In Sears drapery and bedspread department on the second floor.

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Pennants in school colors with fraternity symbols are splashed on white grounds. Easy to wash, need little or no ironing. Matching draperies, 48x63 inch, 3.97; valance, 1.97.

6⁹⁷

Matching Drapes 3.97

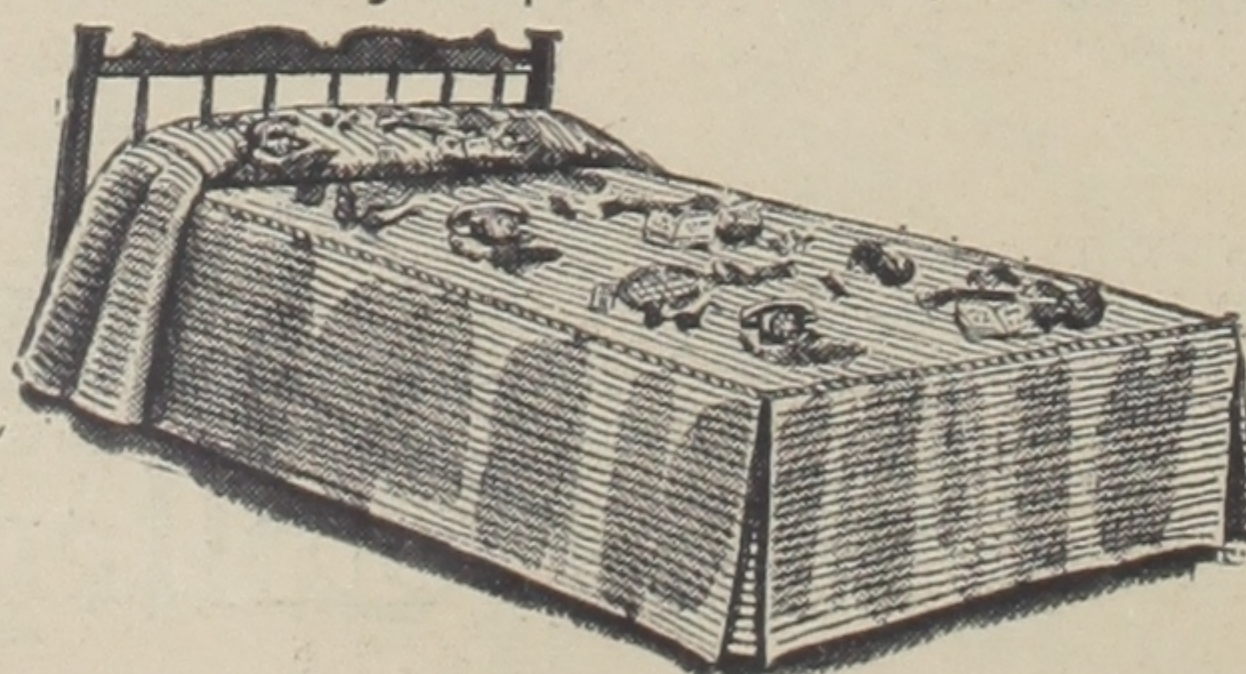


CAMPUS MOTIF BEDSPREADS

Telephones, sunglasses, combs, tennis rackets, records are just a few of the motif on these washable spreads.

8⁹⁷

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90 Members Join Tech Faculty

More than 90 faculty members at or above the instructors level and four department heads were recently appointed at Tech.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully was named professor and head of the department of chemical engineering. Prior to his appointment, Gully was research supervisor of Texaco Inc. at Port Arthur.

He completed his doctorate at Louisiana State in 1951 and was professor of chemical engineering eight years at Mississippi State University before joining the Texaco organization.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman was appointed head of the foreign languages department.

Before coming to Tech in 1958, he was language coordinator for the public schools in Lawrence Kansas. He obtained his doctorate in Spanish and French from the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Estelle H. Wallace, associate professor of home and family life, was named acting head of that department.

At Tech since 1959, she previously taught home economics in the Odessa public schools. She obtained a masters degree from Iowa State University.

Dr. Willard F. Williams, former professor at Oklahoma State University, was appointed head of the agricultural economics department.

Prior to his 3½ year tenure at Oklahoma State, Williams was with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., in agricultural marketing and research. He received his doctorate at Purdue University.

New faculty members include:

AGRICULTURE
Dr. Robert Godfrey Welch, assistant professor, agriculture economics; Herbert Warren Grubb, assistant professor, agriculture economics; Hong Yong Lee, part-time instructor, agriculture economics; Dr. Kenneth Clarence Kil-

ian, assistant professor, agronomy; Dr. George Forbes Ellis Jr., associate professor, animal husbandry; Dr. Samuel Everett Curl, assistant professor, animal husbandry; and Jack Benjamin Pruett, instructor, animal husbandry.

HOME ECONOMICS
Franz Ferdinand Kriwanek, assistant professor, applied arts; Dr. Florence Eloise Petzel, professor, clothing and textile; Miss Phyllis Drake, associate professor, food and nutrition; Mrs. Camille Graves Bell, instructor, home economics education; Miss Marie Kathleen Carano, instructor, home economics education; Kay Francis King, assistant professor, home and family life.

ENGINEERING
Lawrence Michael Wodehouse, assistant professor, architecture and allied arts; Walter Lee Calvert Jr., instructor, architecture and allied arts; Hugh James Gibbons, instructor, architecture and allied arts; Hiram Varner Greer, instructor in architecture and allied arts; John William Rudd, instructor in architecture and allied arts; James Edgar Koentopp, instructor, architecture and allied arts; Willard Bethurem Robinson, instructor, architecture and allied arts; Octavio Alberto Tivoli, instructor, architecture and allied arts.

ALSO KERSI S. Davar, assistant professor, civil engineering; Charles Spencer Skillman Jr., instructor, civil engineering; Jimmy Hiram Smith, instructor, civil engineering; Paul Gene Griffith, professor, electrical engineering; Alonzo Franklin Adkins, instructor, electrical engineering; Merle Michael Ray Whatley, instructor, electrical engineering; Dr. Erwin Rudolph Tichauer, associate professor, industrial engineering; James Elwyn Crutcher, instructor, mechanical engineering.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Dr. Archie Cornelious Allen, assistant professor, biology; Dr. Rolf Eugene Huff, assistant professor, biology; Dr. Mildred Eileen Lowe, assistant professor, biology; Dr. Landy James McBride, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Jia-Hsi Wu, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Morris Frank Stubbs, professor, chemistry; Dr. Richard Edward Wilde Jr., assistant professor chemistry.

ALSO DR. Mohamad Zudhi Taji Faruki, assistant professor, philosophy; Don Earl Fare, instructor, education; Dr. Karl Reuning, professor, English; Dr. George Ross Roy, professor, English; Dr. Arren Maynor Hardee, assistant professor, foreign languages; Dr. Henry James Maxwell, associate professor, foreign languages; Dr. Peder George Christiansen, assistant professor, foreign languages; Louis Thomas Jardine, assistant professor, foreign languages; Sheldon Charles Klock Jr., assistant professor, foreign languages; Dr. Wolodymyr Taras Zyla, assistant professor, foreign languages.

ALSO MISS DIANE Elizabeth Anderl, instructor, foreign languages; Thomas E. Bridge, assistant professor, geosciences; Dr. William Thomas Parry, assistant professor, geosciences; Richard S. Kopp, instructor, geosciences; Dr. Martin T. Kyre Jr., assistant professor of government; Robert Malcolm Lawrence, assistant professor, government; Hugh Waddell Stephens, assistant professor, government; George Edward Dyer, instructor, government; Richard Lee Sutton, instructor, government; Dr. Herman Brazill Segrest, associate professor, physical education; Miss Jeannette Lois Scallion, associate professor, physical education.

DR. BILLY RAY Brunson, assistant professor, history; Miss Sarah Ann Cameron Keller, instructor, anthropology; Robert Alan Rooker, assistant professor, journalism; Dr. Fred Durnford Rigby, professor, mathematics;

Dr. Afzal Muhammad Kazi, associate professor, mathematics; Dr. Waleed Abdulla Al-Salam, associate professor, mathematics; Dr. Thomas Andrew Atchison, assistant professor, mathematics; Dr. Shelby Keith Hildebrand, assistant professor, mathematics; Dr. Charles Kimbrough Megibben, assistant professor, mathematics; Paul Edward Thompson, instructor, mathematics.

ALSO KERRY Wheeler King, instructor, mathematics; Hong Yong Lee, instructor, mathematics; Francis Harry Bowen, instructor, music; Anthony Norman Brittin, instructor, music; Walter Kent Hill, instructor, music; Miss Virginia Katherine Kellogg, instructor, music; Miss Heather Graham Woodall, instructor, music; Dr. David Allen Howe, assistant professor, physics; Dr. Mohammad Arfin Khan Lodhi, assistant professor, physics; Dr. Joseph Bland Ray, associate professor, psychology; Dr. Clifford Charles Ashby, associate professor, speech.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
James Taggart Watt, assistant professor, business education and secretarial administration; Mrs. Jamie Lee Henderson, instructor, business education and secretarial administration; William Deryl Comer, assistant professor finance; Dr. Delmar Dwight Hartley, assistant professor, finance; Seldon C. Robinson, instructor, management.

ALSO DR. ROBERT Daniel Amason, associate professor, marketing; Charles Dudley Greenidge, part-time instructor, marketing; Wendell Clark Hewett, instructor, marketing; James Howard Welborn, part-time instructor, marketing.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN NEWSPAPERS. CALL SH 4-1282 FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF The FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Religious Groups Have Annual Church Night

Tech students will receive a warm welcome from local churches and campus religious organizations at All-Church Night, Thursday, Sept. 19. The annual event offers students an opportunity to get acquainted at the Lubbock church of their choice.

Starting time for all activities is 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise designated. Participating organizations and events scheduled are as follows:

- Asbury Methodist Church, 2005 Ave. T, ice cream supper.
- Christian Science College Organization, Tech Union, reception.
- Christian Student Center, 2323 Broadway, Western street dance.
- Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, open house at 6:40 p.m.
- College Avenue Baptist Church, 2420 10th St., banquet.
- Congregation Shaareth Israel, 2504 69th St., open house.
- Episcopal Student Center, 2407 16th St., reception.
- First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, "Wonderland."
- First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 10th & Ave. O, dinner party.
- First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, fellowship.
- First Nazarene Church, 2712 21st St., reception.
- Highland Assembly of God Church, 38th and Quaker, "Fall Frolic."
- Lutheran Student Center, 1508 Ave. X, reception at 7 p.m.
- Newman Club, Broadway and Ave. W, open house.
- Presbyterian University Center, 2412 13th St., "Blast-Off Party."

- St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 College Ave., "An Island of Opportunity."
- Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave., "Hillbilly Hootenanny."
- Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St., Hawaiian party.
- 25th Street Baptist Church, 25th and College Ave., social.

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RULES:
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(LIMITED 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

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Alabama	Georgia	Address
Auburn	Houston	Phone
Clemson	Oklahoma	TIE BREAKER	
S. Carolina	Duke	Texas Tech	Wash. St.
TCU	Kansas		
Texas A&M	LSU		
N'western	Missouri		
Navy	W. Virginia		
Penn State	Orgeon		

Entries must be in Brown's by 6:00 Friday afternoon each week.

in just one year the trend is clear...

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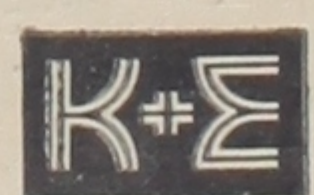
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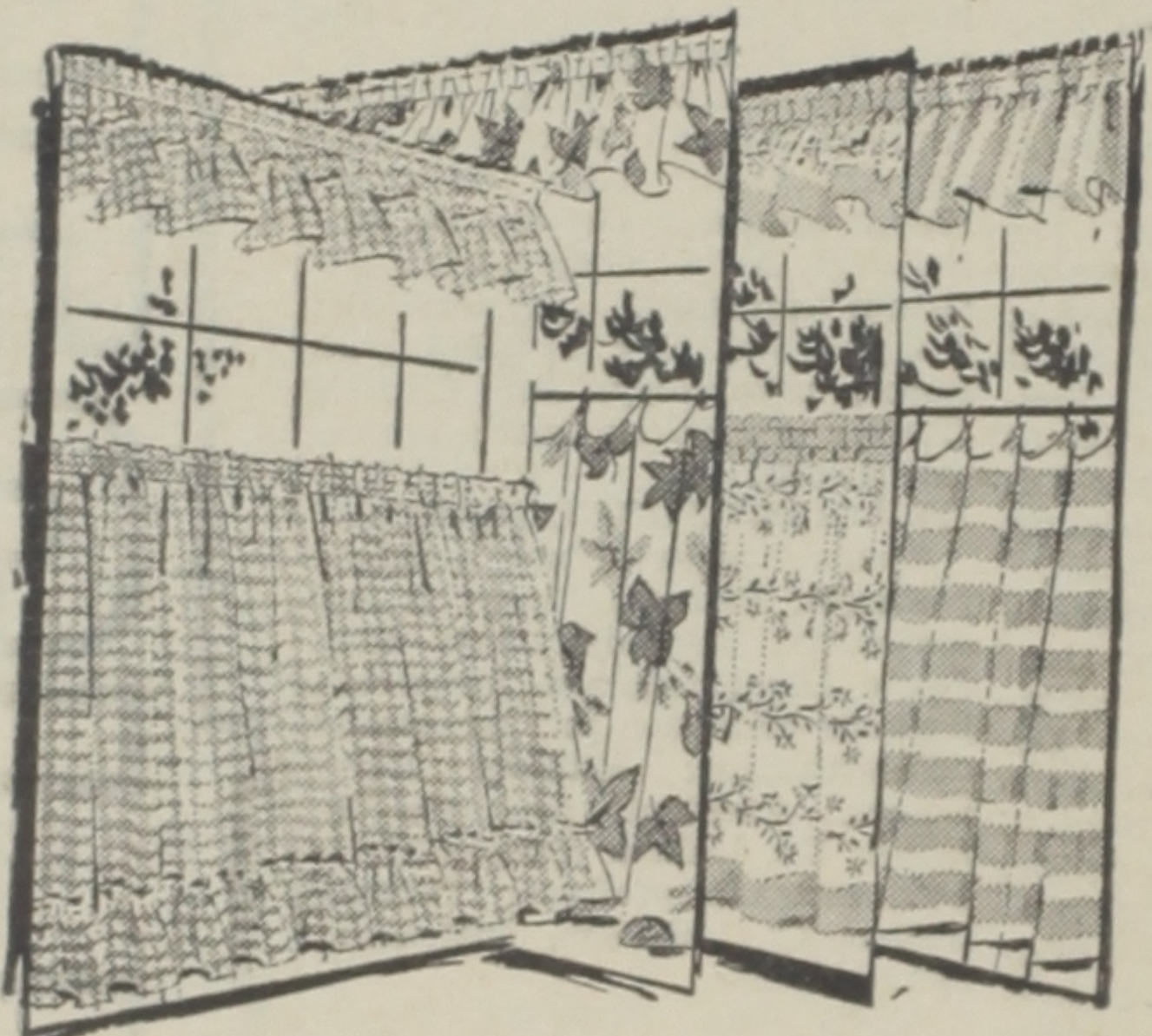
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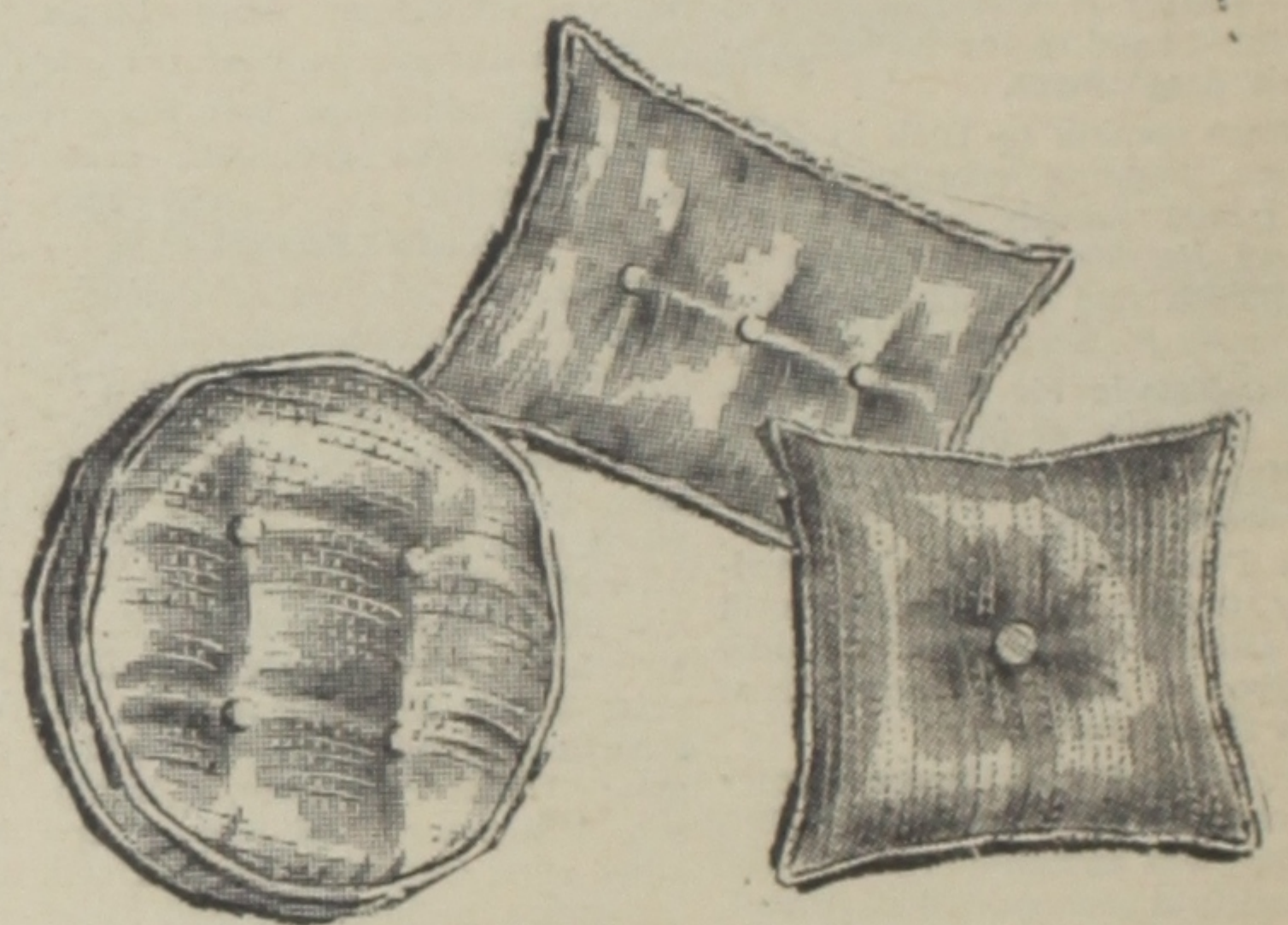
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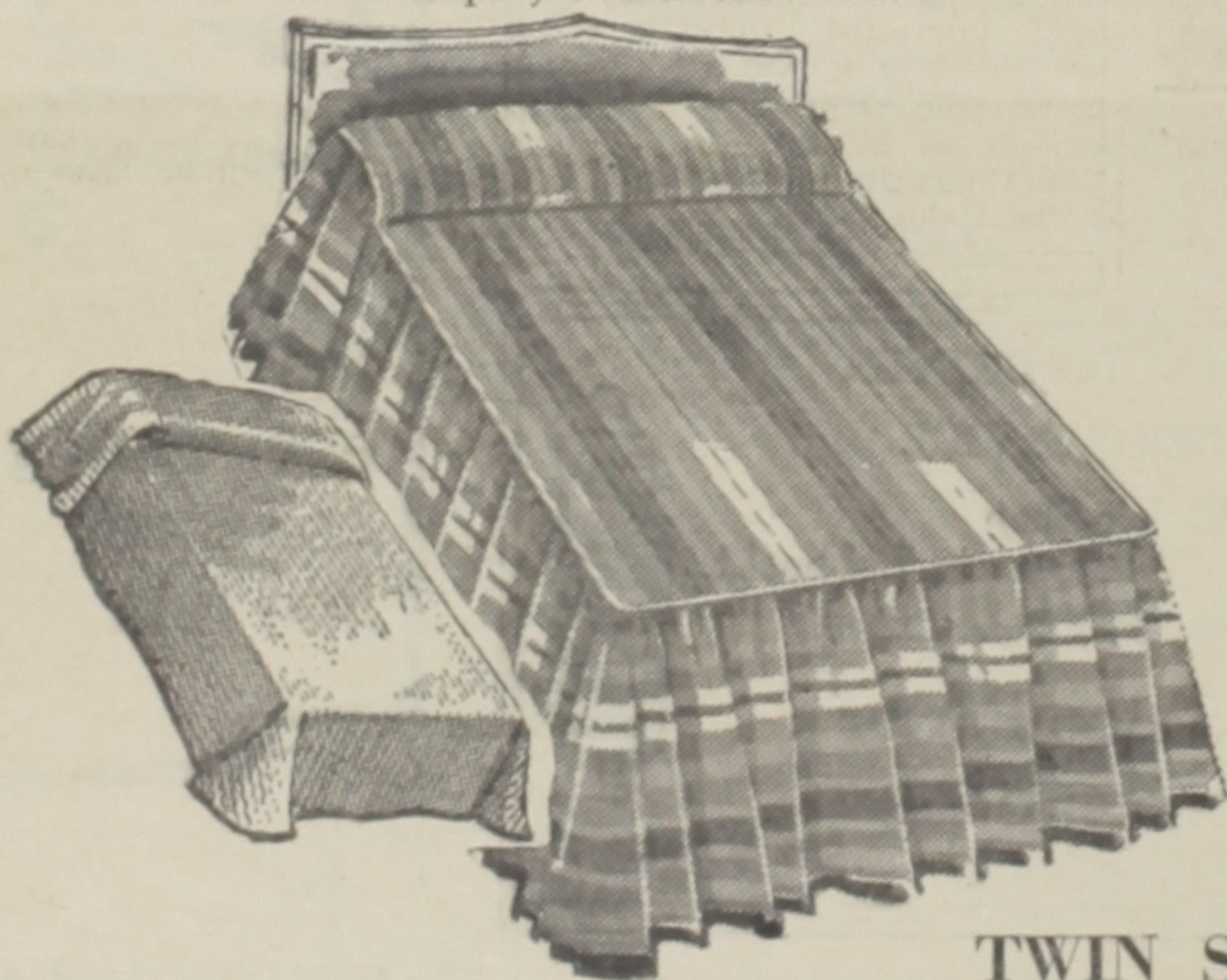
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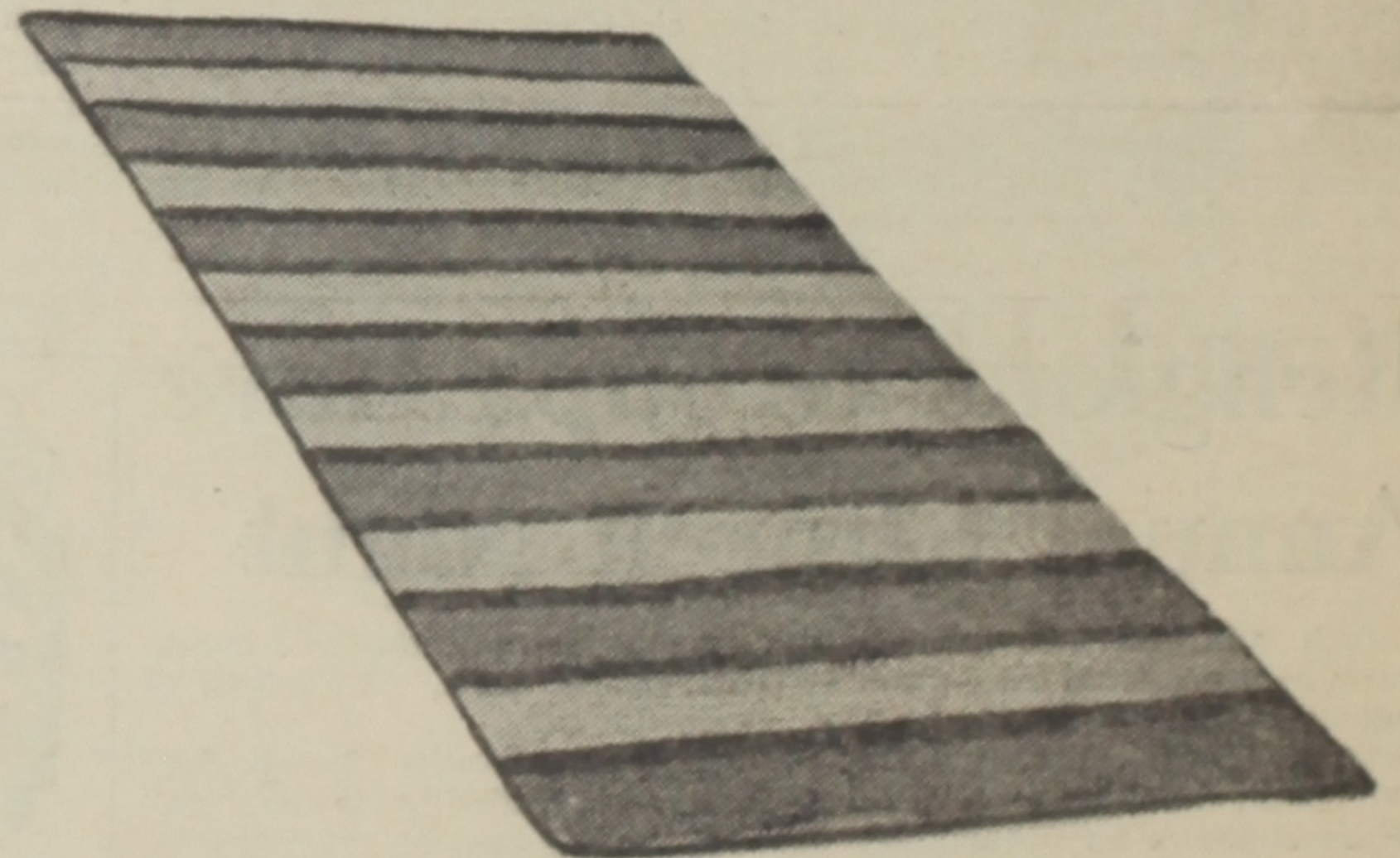
TIER CURTAINS **1.98**
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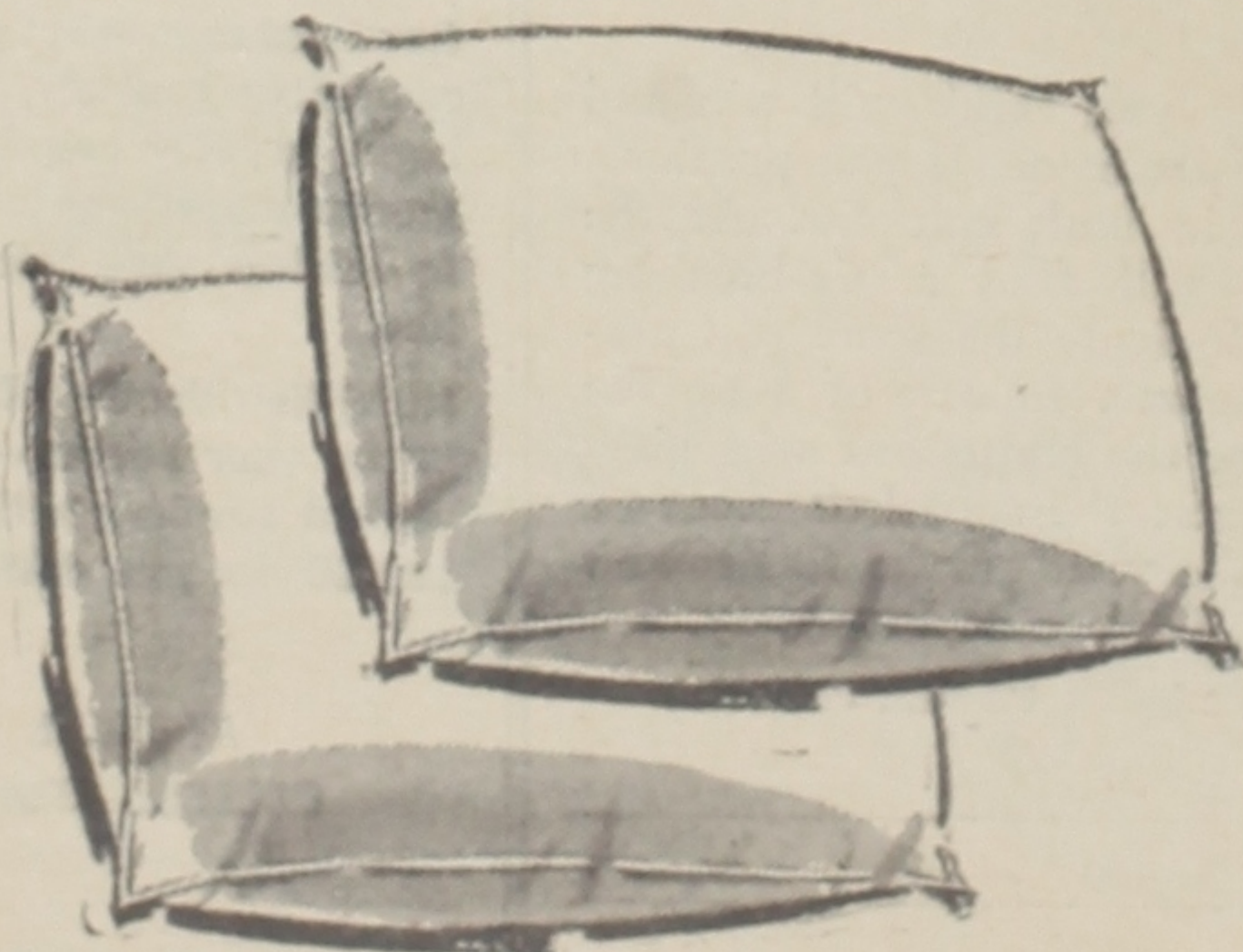
DECORATIVE PILLOWS
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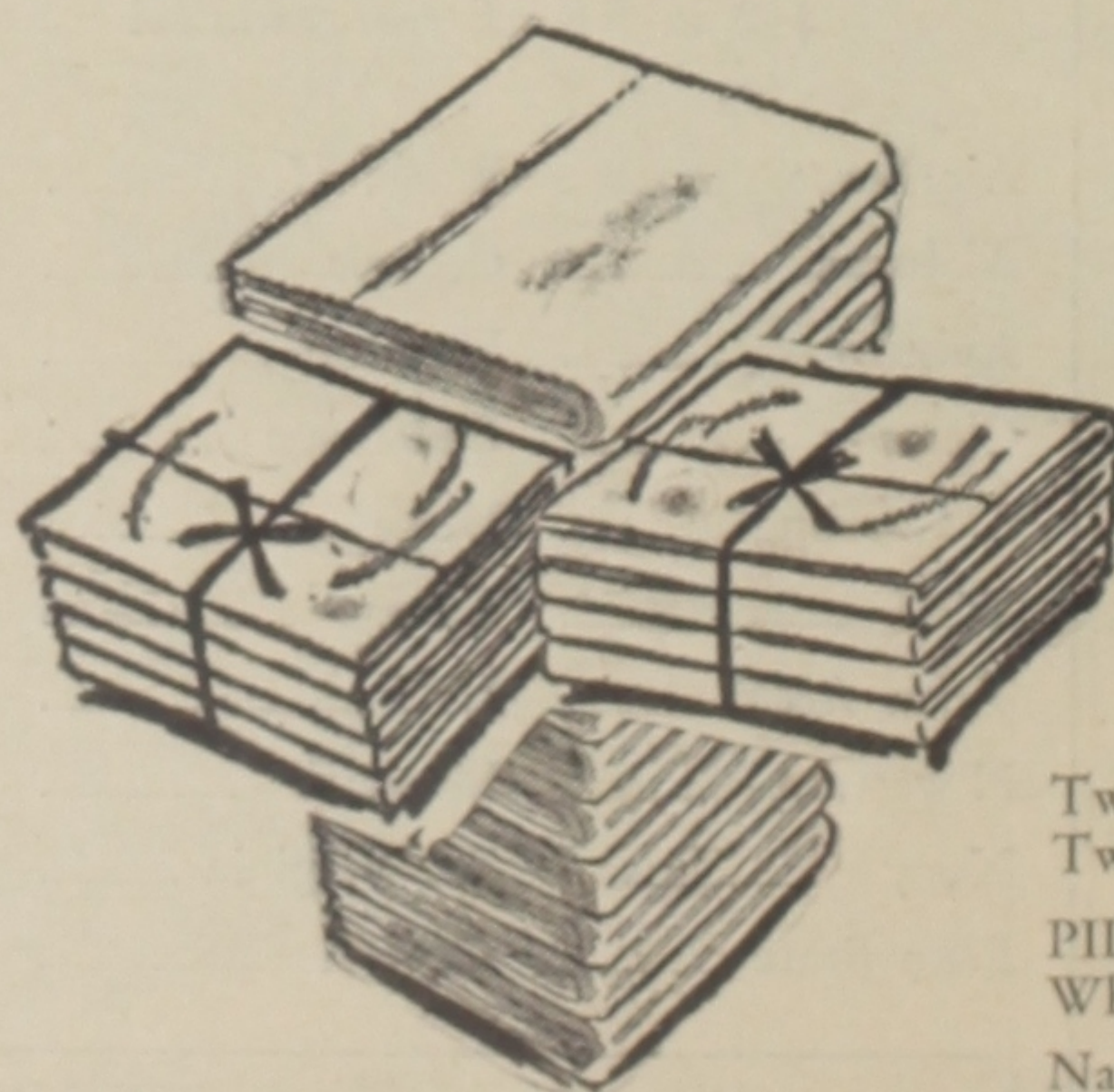
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Paris Underworld Comes Rollickingly Alive

By LANE CROCKETT

Toreador Amusements Editor

Scantly clad women, bawdy punch lines and good performances by Jack Lemmon and Shirley McLaine combine to make "Irma la Douce" one of the funniest films of the year.

THE FILM is one of the rare occurrences where the bad girl makes good. It starts off with a bang on the seedy side of Paris,

patronized by all sorts of corrupt characters.

Shirley McLaine as Irma la Douce, the perky prostitute of the underworld, gets her men with the aid of a barking Poodle, which incidentally, is a canine alcoholic.

JACK LEMMON is hilarious as a bashful policeman who loses his job for arresting his superior in the streetwalker's business offices —The Casanova Hotel.

Lemmon returns to the scene of the crime where he meets up with the erstwhile Shirley and she happily decides to support an unwilling Jack. Now we get to the crux of the movie. Lemmon falls passionately in love with his supporter and is faced with the desperate situation of how to keep Shirley off the streets and at home.

TEAMING UP with a bartender,

who has been just about everything (but that's another story)

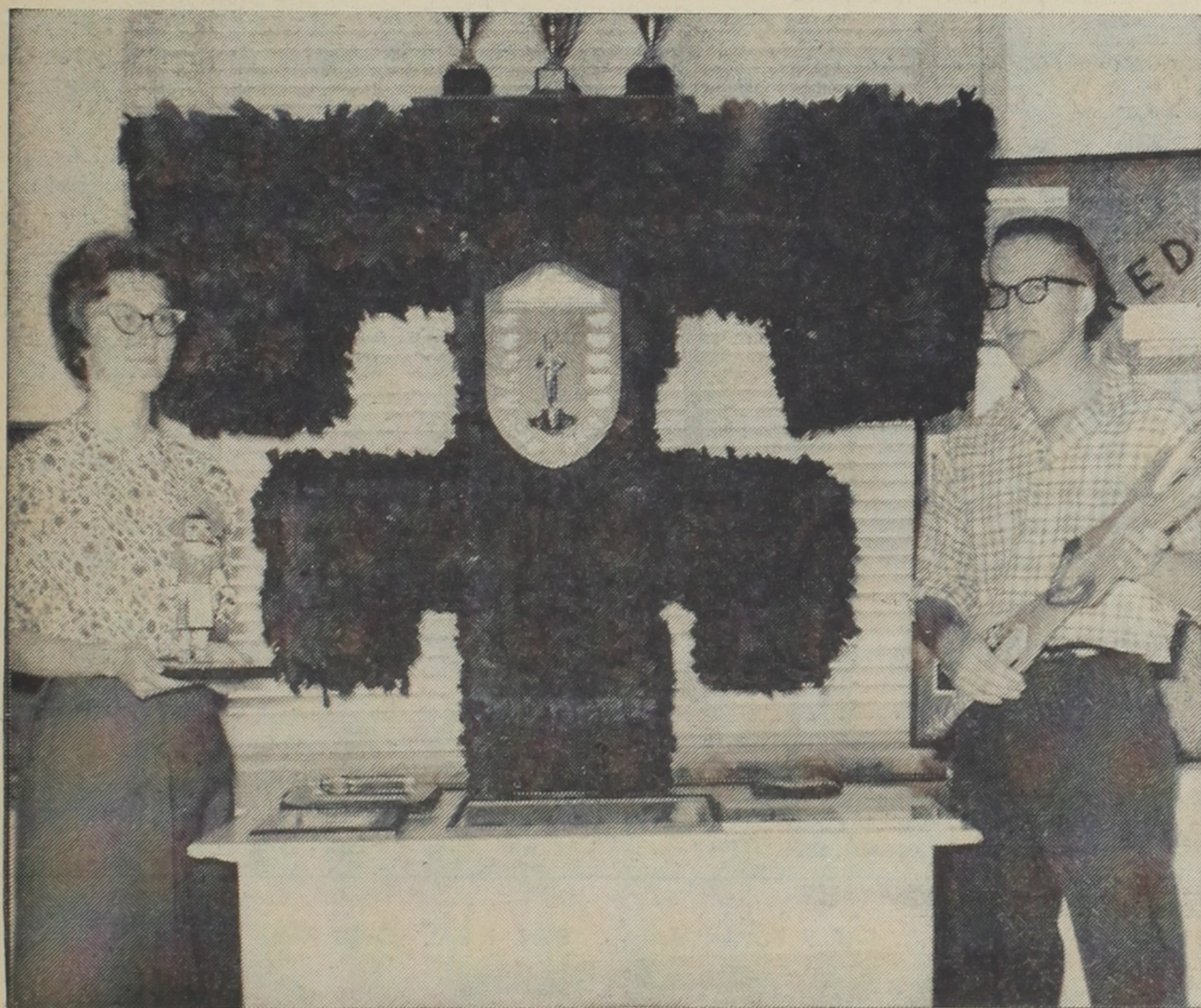
Lemmon creates an Englishman dubbed Lord X. Lemmon as Lord X engages Shirley twice a week for 500 francs, and they spend the night playing solitaire and talking about X's wife and the gardener.

Problems develop when Shirley suspects Lemmon is running around with another streetwalker named Lolita, sunshades and all. He's not really cheating on Shirley, as he spends the entire night in the fish market making Shirley's 500 francs.

THINGS REALLY get confused

when Lemmon and the bartender decide to do away with Lord X by throwing his identity into the Seine. Lemmon is accused of murder and sent to prison, leaving a now pregnant Shirley at home to grieve. He makes the great escape with the aid of Shirley's stockings and returns to marry her. During the wedding ceremony Shirley decides to have her baby, which arrives immediately after the announcement of husband and wife.

AMID BODIES and babies and good old Lord X, Lemmon and McLaine come to a happy ending. Jack even gets his old job back—guarding a children's playground.



PRIZE DISPLAY — Judy Key, president of Tau Beta Sigma, and Wells Teague, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, show first place display. —Staff Photo

Band Display Takes First At Fraternity Convention

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, Tech Band fraternity and sorority, took first place honors in the outstanding display event at the National Convention recently at Arizona State University.

AN ECONOMICAL mind and plenty of man-hours paid off for the group. In competition with Indiana University, whose display was valued at \$11,000 and Purdue University, whose display was valued at \$6,000, the Techs won first place with a display costing on the outside about \$25.

The display depicted the activities and achievements of the fraternity and sorority, as well as information about the Tech Band. Members were on hand at all times to explain the display and answer any questions those viewing it might have.

THE AWARD was presented by the past Grand President J. Lee Burke. A. Frank Martin, national

executive secretary, was also on hand to present the award to the Tech Chapters, because the Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was the first one installed in the state of Texas, and the Beta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma was the first established

chapter of that sorority in the United States.

MARTIN, known as "Mr. Kappa Kappa Psi," was the founder of both organizations and plans to retire this year.

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Tech Union Announces Fall Sign-up Program

Attention Tech students! If you are interested in ideas, people, experience and responsibility, a Tech Union committee is the place for you.

The Union's nine committees are designed to serve the variety of interests represented on the Tech campus through a widely diversified program. These committees are Art and Design, Dance, Decorations, Entertainment, Hospitality, Games and Tournaments, Ideas and Issues, International Interests and Special Events.

Sign-ups will be conducted in the Union lobby beginning Tuesday, September 16 and continuing through the following Tuesday, September 24. During these days, students will be able to talk with committee chairmen and decide in which committee they are most interested. Upperclassmen are invited to sign-up during these times while freshmen are urged to sign-up on Friday night at the Tech Union Open House.

The Union belongs to the stu-

dents for their recreation and enjoyment. The Union's statement of philosophy says:

"Tech Union shall be a unit of the college providing a center of activities designed to supplement all college programs in meeting basic student needs."

Union Stages Howdy Dance

At 8:30 p.m. today Tech Union will sponsor an All-School Howdy Dance in the Ad Bldg. parking lot. The dance is open to Tech students only.

The purpose of the all-school function is to bring about a general introduction among Tech students. The dance is just one of many events in Tech's Howdy Week.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday there will be a jam session featuring the Royals in the Union snack bar. The dance floor will be open to students.

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Miss Olsen Replaces Assistant Dean Reid

Miss Jacqueline Olsen has been appointed assistant dean of women at Tech. She replaced former assistant dean Maryanne Reid.

Her primary duties will be panhellenic counseling and supervising the social calendar, Dean of Women Florence Phillips said.

Prior to her appointment, Miss Olsen was a counselor with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in Washington, D. C.

She also served three years as assistant director of women's activities at George Washington University and two years as instructor in education and residence hall counselor at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Tech TV Offers Courses

Three courses will be offered for credit this semester by KTXT-TV, according to D. M. McElroy, director of the station.

Students will register for the courses during the regular registration time, and will be given in-residence credit for them. Last year credit for the courses was given through the extension division.

Courses offered this semester are Accounting 231, Economics 231 and Philosophy 230.

Accounting lessons will be shown from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Students will meet in one classroom session a week.

Economics lessons will appear on television from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Classroom sessions will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. McElroy said that two lessons will be shown each Monday, and that Wednesday's lesson will merely be a review of Monday's lessons.

Philosophy lessons will be shown from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Students will attend one classroom session.

In addition to the three courses offered for credit, Channel 5 will run a brief lesson highlight of a biology course. This course will consist of 90 lessons selected from a 160-lesson course.

The accounting, economics and philosophy courses will be shown on a \$65,000 video tape machine given to the station by the National Educational Television and Radio Center last July. KTXT, a NETRC member, was one of 68 stations receiving a machine, McElroy said.

The machines were given to the Center by the Ford Foundation.

In addition to the video tape machine, the station received \$10,000 worth of video tape from the Minnesota Mining and Manufac-

turing Company. McElroy said the tape would be of no value to the station until the station begins to produce and record their own programs.

"Our immediate need now in order to do a good job is for two studio cameras. Two new ones will cost around \$25,000."

McElroy said that the station also will show several educational programs offered by National Educational Television. Last year the station featured only classroom lectures.

From 5:30 to 6:30 each evening, Channel 5 will broadcast an educational program for youngsters. Each Monday night at 8:30 a program dealing with current events, particularly of a national scope, will be shown.

Tuesday nights a program featuring other countries will be shown.

Wednesday nights will feature various types of entertainment, such as outstanding writers and the history of music.

An outstanding science show will be broadcast on Thursday evenings, with Dave Garroway acting as commentator for the show. "What Happened in Washington Last Week" will also be shown on Thursdays.

Friday evenings will feature fine arts such as Shakespearean plays and famous symphonies.

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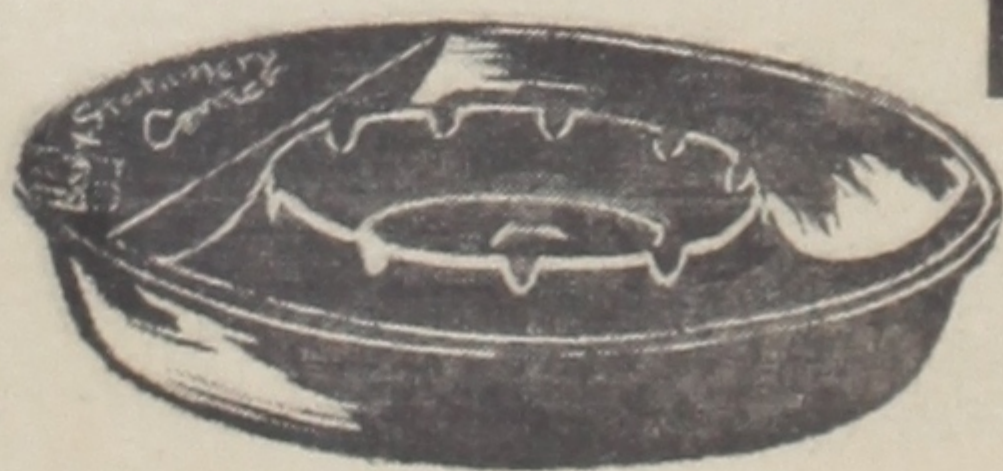
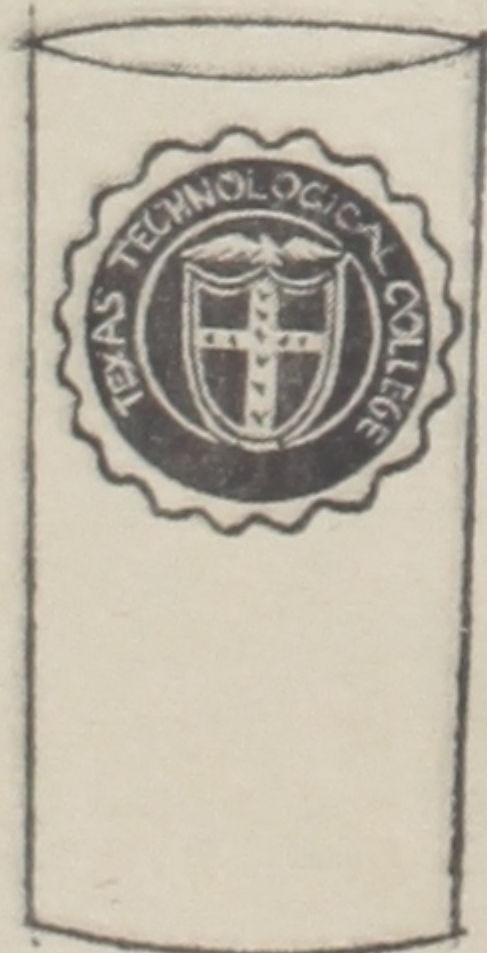
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SWC Shows Improvement Again

By Artie Shaw
Toreador Sports Editor

Everybody has to have his own kick.

Some people play marbles, some count sheep, some stand on street corners, and still others join fraternities. Since I am too uncoordinated to play marbles, too dumb to count, too ugly to stand on street corners and too "out of it" to sign a fraternity roster, I predict football standings.

As the Raiders of Techland prepare for their fourth year of Southwest Conference competition, I once again venture boldly forth with my perennial predictions of how the teams in the grand old conference will end up when the dust clears.

Five Teams In The Running

Five teams shape up as the front runners for the '63 gridiron season. Arkansas, Texas, TCU, Rice and Baylor, all as strong

as the majority of schools in the land, each have a definite chance of walking away with the honors. Tech, SMU and Texas A&M are rebuilding.

With 28 lettermen returning to grace the campus of Texas University, Coach Darrell Royal had a lot to work with. And work with them he did, as he has lost several key players to pre-season injuries, among them Sandy Sands, All-SWC candidate at end. However, despite the Tech-type luck, Royal still has the renowned Longhorn defense and the same grinding offense.

Razorbacks Tough Again

At Fayetteville, the Arkansas Porkers have it again. With the finest red shirt program in the country working for him, Coach Frank Broyles will field another tremendous Porker squad. The experts have again picked Arkansas to take the

marbles. And no wonder, as the Razorbacks display fire speed, good depth, good passing and good defensive work. The Arkansas linebackers and defensive backs are among the best anywhere. The only problem at AU seems to be filling the void left by Danny Brabham at fullback.

Meanwhile, gentleman Abe Martin has been slowly working with a large, rugged TCU squad. Though a tad slow, the TCU's are large and mean. Nobody picks the Froggies as the SWC champs, but everybody is afraid they will spoil it for their team. The other problem, besides lack of speed, rests in the man under center — Gary Mills. Mills played only 35 minutes last year, as he strummed second fiddle to Sonny Gibbs, now of the Dallas Cowboys. With the absence of Gibbs and the advent of the regime of Mills, All-American aspirant Tommy Crutcher will get a workout

Mills is known as a QB that likes to run the ball, and he will give fullback Crutcher his chance.

Owls Coming Along

Jess Neely has never been known for the size of the teams he turns out at Rice, but the dean of SWC coaching has changed shirts. This year's Owls are heavier, tougher and quicker. Sophomore Jerry Walker seems to be the reason. He is the back Neely has been looking for all these years. Big Paul Piper, the 200-plus fullback, is another reason the Owls are on the ground this year.

Tech, SMU and A&M Shadowed

Shadowed by the sudden power of five of the other members, the Ponies, Aggies and Raiders are quietly rebuilding and planning surprises for their big brothers.

(See SWC STRONGER, page 14)

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Raiders Make Big Strides Forward

By **ARTIE SHAW**
Toreador Sports Editor
The guy who said there was a

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difference between black and white had nothing on this year's Red Raiders compared to last year's.

Black and White suddenly look unequivocally alike when speaking of the improvement of Tech's eleven over last year.

In a year of improvement in the Southwest Conference, the Raiders have made the largest strides of any.

Strides made in the boots of such outstanding gridders as David Parks, Don Anderson, Jim Zanios, C. C. Willis, Billy Weise, Roger Gill, Johnny Agan, Ben Elledge, Jim Ellis, Bill Shaha, Jerry Don Balch, H. L. Daniels—the list is endless. Boots making strides long enough to stay ahead of anybody in

the conference or on the schedule.

Talent Search Fruitful

"We've come a long way," says head coach J T King, "we'll be red shirting better ability than we had playing last year."

When 20 to 28 boys don the scarlet jerseys this year Tech will have its first true red shirt program going—the first red shirt program for a school in the same conference with Arkansas, generally considered to have the best red shirt program in America. Little known facts such as this that keep Tech down in the depths of the SWC race. But slowly the Red Raiders are coming up to the par of their colleagues, and J T King can point proudly to a true red shirt program.

team for the assembled press early in September.

"Our ends are as good as any in the conference, but the tackles and guards are both a little below par, due to a lack of experience. However, these boys could come along quicker than expected and give us a real fine line," King said.

King pointed out guard Shaha as the standout among interior linemen, and almost became ecstatic on the subject of junior center Willis:

"C. C. (Willis) is a real fine center and a dedicated football player. He is smart—he has been on the dean's honor roll since he has been at Tech—and can diagnose plays very well."

King spoke of his predominately sophomore backfield and a smile came to his lips.

"All these boys need is experience," he said.

The only possible starters in the backfield that are not registered as sophomores are halfback Gill and fullbacks Zanios and H. L. Daniels. The coach pointed out that Tech was the youngest average team in the conference (19 and a few months) and was heavier than only SMU from end to end.

"We will probably be running five sophomores," King said, "While no other team but Rice will be running any at all."

Black and white suddenly look as this keep Tech down in the

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Hoping to keep away from the 21 injuries that racked the 1962 Red Raiders, King summed up the

SWC Stronger

(Continued from page 13)

Hank Foldberg has tried to liven up the prospects at Aggie-land, but has come up with nothing. He has QB troubles, small halfbacks, and no ends. Fullback Jerry Rogers seems to be the only hope for Foldberg. With the bevy of new faces looking at him, Foldberg will again reshuffle the deck, but he'll come up with the same hand — no punch offensively.

SMU and Tech are working hard to become the upset kings of the conference. Hayden Fry has installed his incentive system — that's about all. J T King has five sophomores with tremendous talent, but no experience.

The Ponies have their usual strong defense, but lack any tangible depth. The days of Doak Walker are gone, and Fry has backfield troubles galore.

The Raiders, the SWC's most improved member, will field a

team of new faces. The only exceptions will be starters Bill Shaha, C. C. Willis, David Parks and Roger Gill from last year. James Ellis, a letterman, was injured last season. The rest, except for Jim Zanios, Jerry Don Balch and Butch Thompson are sophomores.

What Order?

Shaw predictions rate them this way:

- (1) Arkansas: too much for everybody else.
- (2) TCU, Abe Martin has plenty up his sleeve,
- (3) Texas: losses to TCU and Arkansas will kill them,
- (4) Rice: Jess Neely has the best team in years at Rice,
- (5) Baylor: you can't stop Don Trull that easily,
- (6) Texas Tech: Anderson, Parks, Gill, Willis, Inc. will show A&M and SMU who has the best rebuilding program going,
- (7) SMU: Ponies have too much spirit to finish last,
- (8) A&M: Foldberg can't run plays with big linemen—that's all he's got.

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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

the dearslayer

Those lazy, crazy, oh so hazy days of summer have gone and the beginning of another academic war looms ominously on the horizon. Thoughts and contemplations of bygone days spent scurrying after the little round white one as it pounded about Meadowbrook cow pasture, gleefully seeking out the shady places — behind tall trees and in the protection of all weeds, bring back nostalgic memories of wasted profundities and expensive clubs wrapped around stately elms. Profundities such as "Oh, drat!" and "Double chrysanthemum buds!" that were thoughtlessly thrown to the winds and the ears of my more sedate golfing buddies, guys who act like the Law of Diminishing Returns — the more profound thoughts I utter, the less people I have to worry about cluttering up the course, therefore leaving only me, God and the rough.

But yet, to the unknowing female, hungry for excitement and waiting anxiously to be impressed, my scores seem almost superhuman. Upon hearing that I score in the low seventies, they swoon and clamor for my attention. Begging the late James Fenimore Cooper's pardon, I have turned into the Dear-slayer of Texas Tech through my heroics on the golf course.

"What do you score?" asks a pretty little thing.

"Oh," I say modestly, "In the low seventies," blushing uncontrollably.

"Ohhh," she coos, "That's what Arnold Palmer and Gary Player make, isn't it?"

"When they're lucky," says I blandly.

And, since females want to remain blitzed once they have become blitzed they push the subject no further, and I emerging as the hero of the day, strut off with seven or eight little dainties fighting for my affections.

Someday one of them is going to ask me how I did on the back nine and I'll have to do something quick — probably lie again.

movable base lines

And that brings to mind another subject. The matter of base lines on a tennis court — I contend they are movable. My reasons are simple: every time I hit the furry sphere over that army surplus fishing net we've set up, the lines seem to move in on me. I've decided to see **someone** about it very soon — either Rod Serling or Wendell Corey. I haven't made up my mind yet.

caesar knew

As most of us know, Sonny Liston is heavyweight champion of the world, and until someone manages to train a Kodiak bear to put on multi-laced shoes, a pair of Everlast walking gloves and black challenger's trunks, he probably will stay there on top of the heap — and, make no mistake, Sonny's trying to start a heap (no offense, Floyd).

But yet, one wonders about the intelligence of the Big Bear. Just recently Charles (Sonny) Liston was asked about the possibility of a fight with Gaseous Cassius Clay.

"Who's Cassius?" he replied, putting on his gloves.

"Hey, Sonny," his trainer inquired, "whatcha' puttin' on da gloves fer?"

"Da fight," said Sonny smilingly.

"It's already over," his manager replied, smiling bashfully at the assembled press.

"Oh yeah."

But I digress from my original intent. In my eagerness to point out the swiftness with which Sonny disposed of the only man ever to win back the heavyweight crown (Patterson did it in 1960 against Ingemar Johansson) I have made a small myth—Liston didn't say this, but he might as well have. The thing was over so quickly.

Cougars Feature Passing, Running In Even Attack

Washington State's Cougars, Texas Tech's first opponent of the rapidly approaching gridiron season, have more than one thing in common with the Raiders. The biggest and most obvious thing is that both teams have been picked to finish last in their respective leagues—the Big Six and the Southwest Conference.

The Cougars, the most pass-minded team in the West, if not in the nation, will match wits with the aerial minded Raiders.

Dave Mathieson, the 200-pound quarterback who helped make Hugh Campbell the third best receiver in the country, will be back to direct the Washington attack. He'll be matching throws with Ben Elledge and James Ellis, determined to establish David Parks as the finest end in the country.

Campbell Departed

Mathieson's favorite target, Campbell, is gone the via graduation route, but a new combination has been formed between Mathieson

and end Jerry Shaw. Shaw is reputed to be swifter than Campbell, but not as elusive.

Coach Jim Sutherland of the Cougars sports his most balanced attack in years, with the advent of a new running game. The brunt of the running will fall on Ken Graham (190), although John Browne (185) and Herm McKee (200) will also do a lot of ball-toting. Graham and Browne are halfbacks, while McKee is Sutherland's fullback.

Line Weak In Past

The Cougar line, as with Tech, has been the primary weak cog in the Washington machine. But the acquisition of Glenn Baker and Baldin Eliot at tackle—together the pair tips the scales at 480 pounds—has vastly improved that aspect of the WSU attack.

Somewhat akin to Paul Dietzel, Sutherland last year had a separate team that played offense, one that played defense, and one that played

both ways. Because of the new substitution ruling, Sutherland must now train one team—ironically called the Red Raiders, to play both ways.

Found Team's Nemesis

Despite the pre-season cellar-rating the Cougars have inherited, they will be tough to beat. They hit Tech right in its perenial Nemesis—pass defense.

Besides Mathieson, the WSU's have another bomb to unload on the Raiders—the halfback pass.

"You just can't keep the defense honest any more unless those halfbacks can throw the option once in a while," Sutherland said. "We can and will throw off the toss to the halfbacks this year."

Sutherland's pass-run threat would be enhanced if Dale Ford, a 6-3, 210-pound quarterback, should be able to make the conversion to upback or fullback successfully.

"We can't bridge inexperience overnight."



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Koufax Blanks Redbirds

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles' splendid southpaw, hurled a four-hit, 4-0 shutout over second-place St. Louis Tuesday night, increasing the Dodgers' National League lead to three games while becoming the first left-hander in major league history to post 11 shutouts in one season.

The fireballing Koufax, the fleet Maury Wills and towering Frank Howard all contributed to another key Dodger victory, the second in a row in this vital three-game series that may determine the National League pennant winner.

And for the second night in a row, 42-year-old grandfather Stan Musial, who plans to retire this season, played the spoiler of the Cardinals. Musial homered for the only run off Johnny Podres in the Dodgers' 3-1 victory Monday night and got the first hit off Koufax in this one—a single to center leading off the seventh inning.

Koufax, winning his 24th game against only five losses, broke the record for left-handers set by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, who pitched 10 shutouts in 1933. Koufax's 11th made him the most prolific shutout pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander recorded 16 for the 1916 Philadelphia Phillies.

Pirates, Cubs Split Twinbill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Donn Cleveland's infield single scored Roberto Clemente from third with the winning run Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago 4-3 in the second game of a two-light doubleheader. Andre Rodgers sparked the Cubs to a 3-1 victory in the opener.

Phillies Bop NY

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Callison smacked two homers and two singles, leading a batting barrage that carried Philadelphia over the New York Mets 8-6 Tuesday night in a slugfest.

Reds Beat Colts

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Skinner broke a tie with an eighth-inning home run Tuesday night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Houston Colts.

White Sox Nip Red Sox, 2-1

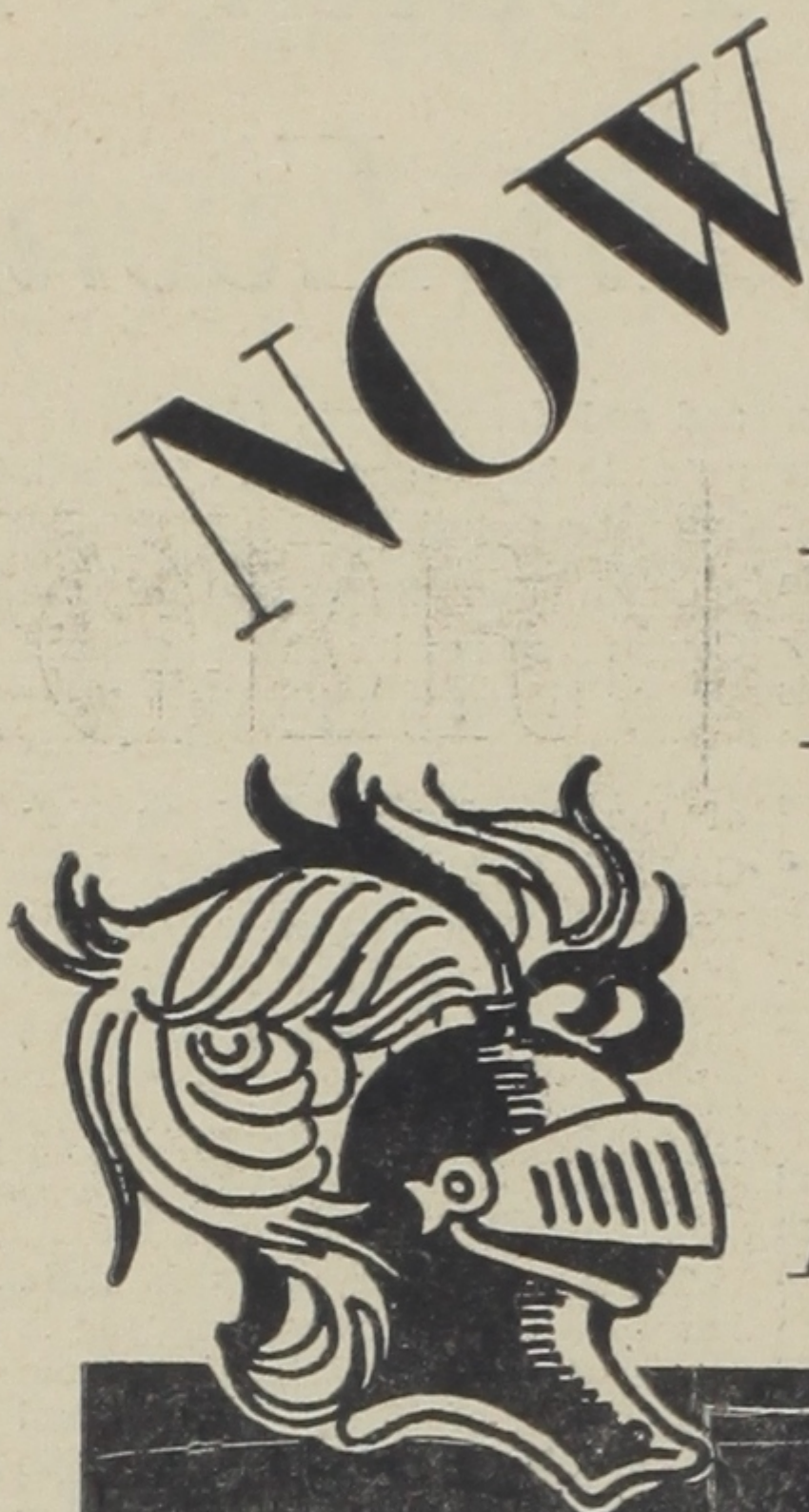
CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Cunningham doubled in both runs as the Chicago White Sox tightened their grip on second place in the American League with a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Cunningham's decisive double came off Bob Hefner with two out in the fifth inning and followed a walk to winning pitcher Joel Horlen and a double by Mike Hershberger. Hoyt Wilhelm finished for Horlen and protected the victory.

Intercontinental Missile Launched

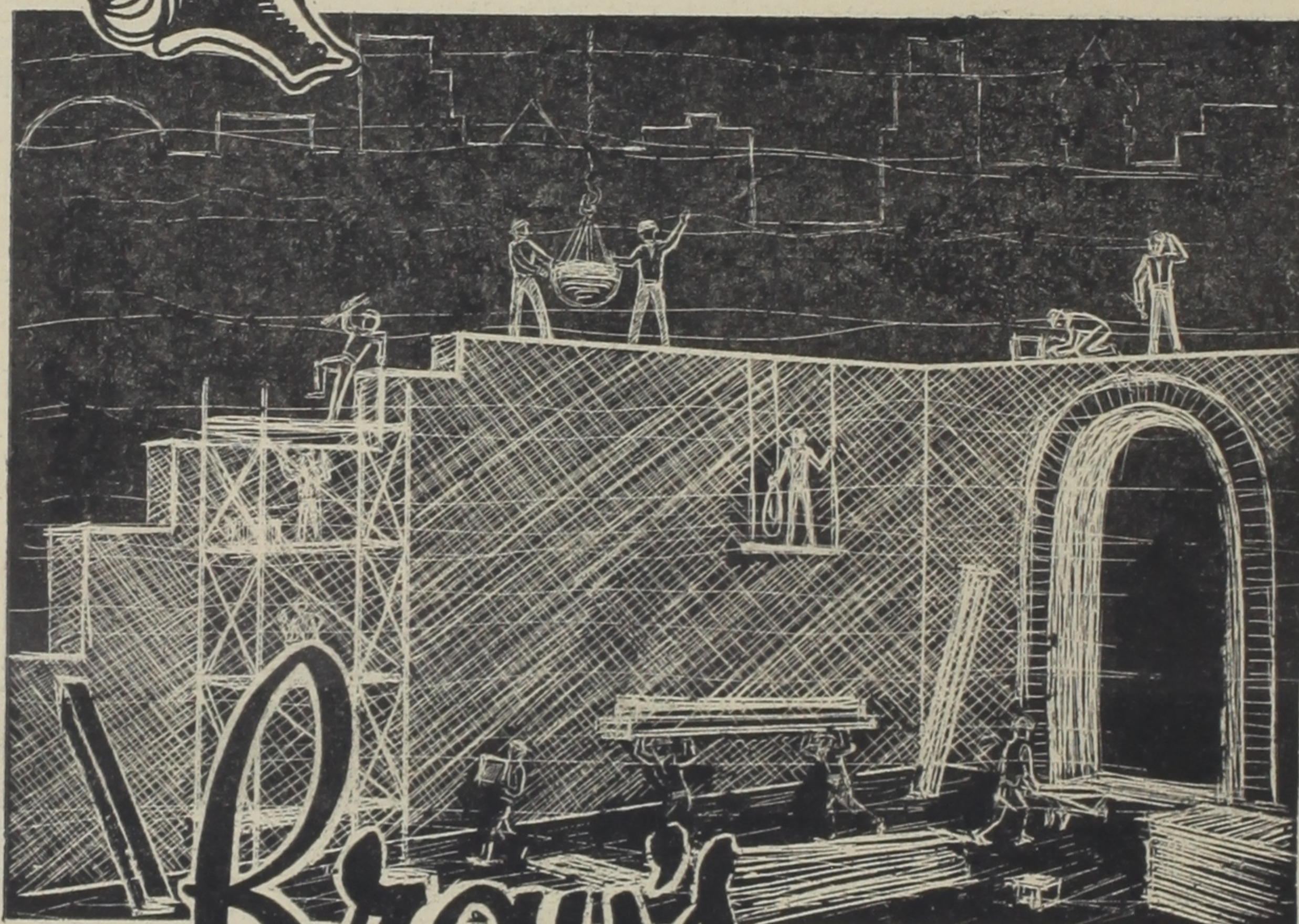
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force fired a Titan 1 intercontinental ballistic missile from this West Coast test center Tuesday.

The launch was described as a routine training launch of an operational missile by a Strategic Air Command missile combat



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