

Tech Actors 'Complain' About Ban

(See Story Page 6)

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 82

Viet Nam Fighting Increases

(See Story Page 5)



ENGLISH COMEDIANS—"Beyond the Fringe," the British satirical comedy that sparked "That Was The Week That Was," opens for a one-night stand at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. The entire cast is composed of James Valentine, Robert Cessna, Don Cullen and Joel Fabiani. Tickets are on sale in the Tech Union.

Dispersal Of Funds Discussed By AWS

The Assn. of Women Students heard proposals Wednesday on what to do with funds raised from the spring "penny-a-minute night."

The World University Service (WUS) has requested that the money be contributed to their organization, Mary Behrends, AWS president, reported. WUS is a nation-wide drive to raise revenue to help students overseas.

Another proposal was to use the money to bring an outstanding speaker to Tech.

Further Study

The problem was referred to an investigating committee for further study and will be aired again Feb. 24.

AWS members Susan Wood, Jenny Mathews and Jane Deaver will attend AWS State Day Friday at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Dean Jacqueline Olsen, assistant dean of women, will sponsor the women.

The meet will enable a general exchange of ideas in discussions and workshops between AWS representatives from various Texas colleges. Sarah T. Hughes, federal district judge, will be the featured speaker.

Women's Day

AWS has scheduled Women's Day for April 27. Dr. Bernice Moore of the Hogg Foundation at the University of Texas, will be guest speaker at activities.

Included in the day's schedule of events are a tea in the Office of the Dean of Women, a luncheon for Dr. Moore and members of the

Houston Prexy Invited To Speak

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary societies, have invited Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, to speak at their annual joint banquet, March 20.

With PD, School

First Offenders Get Rare Second Chance

By MACK SISK
Staff Writer

Tech students who commit first offense misdemeanors in Lubbock get a chance to "go straight" without a police record.

The "second chances" given students in the Hub City are due to a Tech-Lubbock Police Dept. agreement. This agreement sets up a relationship seldom found between colleges and law enforcement agencies.

Here's how the agreement works:

Jones Comes

When a student is caught committing a minor crime such as drunkenness or theft under \$5, he is taken to Lubbock Police headquarters. Dean of Men Lewis Jones is then called to the station, and the student is released to his custody.

Had he not been a student, the party would be booked, and either post bond; be bailed out by someone; or spend the night in jail.

The following day Jones and the student appear in court. The judge fines the student, suspends the fine for six months, and, if the student goes straight, he emerges after that period with an unblemished record.

Express Amazement

Jones says this relationship is "something I covet." Most officials of other colleges with whom Jones has had contact express amazement at the harmony that prevails in Tech's relationship, Jones said. "Some of these schools are constantly at odds with police departments."

This policy provides an opportunity for students who commit crimes during their college years

to avoid future embarrassment, according to Jones.

Officials Happy

Lubbock officials are also happy with this arrangement.

Corporation Court Judge G. E. Taylor says he believes this procedure is "as effective if not more effective as the regularly imposed fine." He said students would often rather pay a fine than be referred

to Dean Jones.

Jones said he recalls only one or two cases in 12 years when a student got in trouble again during the six month probationary period.

Taylor said the most common misdemeanor offenses committed by Tech students are drunkenness, illegal possession of intoxicants (under 21) and theft under \$5.

Name-Change Action Reaffirmed By FAC

Tech's Faculty Advisory Committee (FAC) passed a resolution reaffirming its stand against the proposed name "Texas Tech University" at a Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Dr. Keith Marmion, head of the Civil Engineering Dept., said copies of the resolution will be sent to state legislators in this district in quantities sufficient to circulate among members of legislative committees concerned.

Names Inaccurate

The statement said, "FAC has consistently held that the names 'Texas Technological University' and 'Texas Tech University' are inaccurate and inappropriate. The committee's view derives from the fact that this is not a technological institution; it is a multipurpose university, which may soon include even schools of law and medicine.

"The words 'technological' and 'tech' are restrictive words, incompatible with the university of learn-

ing implied by the word 'university' and inconsistent with the actual educational activities of the school.

"The FAC has never insisted on any particular name as being the only one suitable; it has, however, consistently maintained that the name 'Texas Tech University' is wholly unacceptable and should not be adopted."

Award Nominees

In other action FAC nominated three faculty members to receive Piper Awards, awarded by a South Texas philanthropic group to outstanding college classroom teachers each year.

Dr. Robert Rouse, head of economics and finance; Dr. Mina Lamb, head of foods and nutrition; and Dr. Morris Stubbs, professor of chemistry, won the nominations.

Marmion, presiding in the absence of Dr. Paul Prior, of the Biology Dept., said the committee decided not to give honorary doctorate degrees this year, but the practice will be resumed next year.

-Of Washington, D. C., Secretary-

Handwriting Proves 'Unusual'

By JACQUE GILL
Feature Editor

A Washington, D.C., secretary's bad handwriting resulted in unusual "speaker's table privileges" for one Tech student recently.

With 73 other campus leaders from across the nation, Kent Hance, Tech Student Council vice president, was a guest at the 13th annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington.

More than 1,000 persons — including President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, cabinet members, congressmen, and leaders in business, labor and colleges — attended.

Hance had actually been assigned to "table No. 115" at the breakfast with the other college students. However, on his invitation there was no crosshatch, but the two "ones" in 115 were written so they resembled a crosshatch.

At least that's what the usher thought when he showed Hance to his table.

So Hance was seated at Table No. 5 between presidential Press Secretary George Reedy and Sen. Lee Metcalf from Montana.

Frank Carlson, U.S. Senator from Kansas, presided at the breakfast. The United States Ar-

my Chorus plus entertainer Tony Fontane sang. The message was delivered by Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

"President Johnson also spoke," said Hance. "He emphasized the role of leaders across the nation in connection with religion and God."

In the afternoon, Congressman Jim Wright of Texas and Jim Battin of Montana presided over a discussion group for the college students. The discussion topic was "The Student's Role Concerning Religion on Campus."

"A small minority of the college group were atheists," said Hance, "and they voiced their opinions as atheists. After they finished, Roger Staubach, Navy's all-American and Heisman Trophy winner, spoke. He said he felt sorry for these students because 'they thought life lasted 60 or 70 years and then that was it.' Staubach said he thought the student leaders had a responsibility to God in carrying out their roles as campus leaders."

Hance said the group concluded that all religious groups on campus should be able to express their ideas freely on campus and that student leaders had a moral re-

sponsibility not only to God but to the students they represented.

Staubach was one of the college leaders Hance became well acquainted with. "He was a very humble person," said Hance. "He talked very little about football, but commented 'the boys from Texas sure hit hard.'"

The nametag Hance was given

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Kent Hance

to wear was labeled "Kent Hance, Texas Tech. Institute."

"At the registration desk I asked why they put 'Institute' on the tag," he said, "and they said they assumed I attended a technological school since the name of the school was Texas Tech."

"They thought it was pretty funny when I explained that we were a university named Texas Technological College and were about to have the name changed to Texas Tech University."

Congressional prayer breakfasts occur weekly in Washington, Hance said. Both Democrat and Republican congressmen gather on Thursday mornings for fellowship, scripture reading and prayer.

Once each year the congressional prayer breakfast is enlarged to a presidential prayer breakfast.

"I regained a lot of faith in the leadership of our country when I saw how seriously these men take their responsibility," Hance said.

"The reason for inviting the business, labor and campus leaders was to show them how the congressional prayer breakfasts are conducted and to encourage these prayer breakfasts in areas of labor, business and on campuses," he said.

National Service Fraternity

APO Active On Campus

By JACQUE GILL
Feature Editor

The campus wouldn't be the same without those "guys in the gold jackets."

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, contributes at least 1,000 man hours of work per semester to the campus, estimates one member of the group.

Tech's Beta Sigma chapter, rated as the number two chapter in the nation, is constantly involved in a

spectrum of activities, ranging from painting Jones Stadium to sponsoring the annual "Beauty and the Beast" contest.

Wearing their gold jackets with black lettering, A Phi O members sell programs at football and basketball games, assist with freshmen orientation and help distribute parking stickers during registration.

Co-Sponsors Homecoming

The A Phi O group co-sponsors homecoming, the "Little 500" bicycle race and mans voting booths during campus elections.

Profits the group makes go into the chapter's scholarship fund. A Phi O members helped lay plans for the campus infirmary several years ago and last year donated two television sets to it.

Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega grew out of an Eagle Scout organization 26 years ago. After the Eagle Scout group shifted to a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, it still retained basic scouting princi-

pals in its constitution. A Phi O has 70 active members.

One sponsor of Tech's chapter, Dean of Men Lewis Jones, was recently selected to serve on the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega.

Proceeds from the "Beauty and the Beast Contest," slated for Feb. 27 in Tech Union, will be used to buy color TV sets for the Union, according to Arnold Jarrett, publicity chairman.

Music Program Slated Sunday

West Texas Museum, together with three area music clubs, will present "Parade of American Music," program of sacred music, Sunday afternoon.

The program is part of the museum's Twilight Music Hour, presented the second Sunday of every month. It is co-sponsored by five Lubbock music clubs. Theme of the current series is "Music-rama."

The program consists of 13 numbers and includes both vocal and instrumental selections.

There is no charge for the program which will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium.

"Mars, the Red Planet," combination demonstration and lecture on astronomy, will also be given Sunday in the Spitz Planetarium, located behind the museum. It begins at 3 p.m.



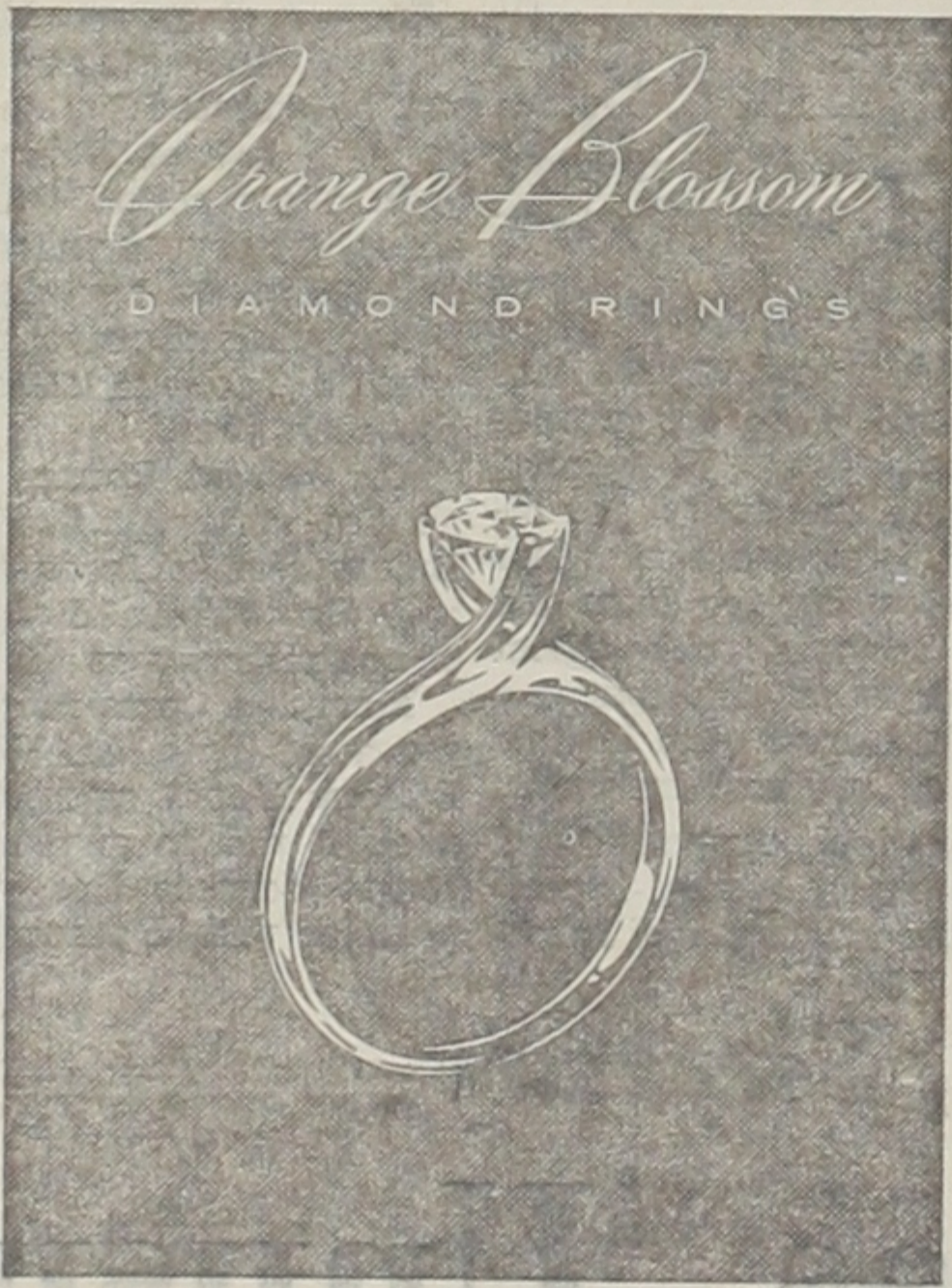
VALENTINE PARTY—Children of Tech faculty members and students will enjoy a special Valentine's Day party a few days early tonight. The party, in the Union Coronado Room at 7 p.m., will include Walt Disney cartoons, favors, refreshments and games. Hospitality Committee of the Tech Union will sponsor the party. Getting ready are Allison and Sherry Sellmeyer.

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Local Hubcap Marking Suggested By Daniels

Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels has suggested the start of a campus hubcap marking campaign to facilitate recovery and return to owners.

Pointing to a "flipper" hubcap on his office floor, Daniels said often hubcaps are recovered but cannot be identified for return to their owners. Since Traffic Security and Lubbock Police share reports of campus thefts, marked hubcaps could be easily returned should they be recovered anywhere in Lubbock.

Daniels said names could be written in hubcaps with a metal engraving pencil and plenty of space is available in the coliseum parking lot for such an operation. Slaton recently completed a campaign similar to this proposal.

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MUN Truce Commission Meets

A statement presenting Israel's stand on the Jordan River water conflict in the Middle East highlighted the Texas Tech Model United Nations Truce Supervisory Commission meeting Tuesday.

Nine member nations issued a joint statement which questioned the usefulness of the Mixed Armistice Commission and the Truce Supervisory Commission.

The Jordan River conflict, long

an area of confusion in the Middle East, stems from an attempt on the part of the Israeli government to pump water from the Jordan River. The Arab countries are bitterly opposed to this.

Arab Argument

The Arabs argue that water should not be lifted out of a river basin unless such action is approved by other riverline states. But the refusal of the Arabs to

recognize Israel as a legal entity makes proper discussion of the problem impossible.

The statement on the Israeli stand on the conflict was presented by Keith Strain, chairman of the Israeli delegation.

The joint statement of Spain, Syria, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Jordan, Poland, Russia, Rumania, and the United States was presented by Christopher Hickey, chairman of the Spain delegation.

Questions Commissions

The statement questioned the creation of both the Mixed Armistice Commission and the U.N. Truce Supervisory Commission.

"We maintain that under the influence of these committees the Texas Tech MUN could become a drama on the Near East, instead of its intended purpose as that of an illustration of international affairs as they exist today," Hickey said. The statement also resolved to consider "no resolution drafted or decision passed by these committees as being valid."

Cadet Col. Snider To Receive 'Colors'

Cadet Col. Ken Snider will take command of the Army ROTC Brigade today at 4 p.m.

Snider will receive "the colors" from the fall semester commander, Cadet Col. John Newsome, in a special ceremony on the Flint Ave. drill field.

Newsome will serve as a special assistant to the professor of military science this semester.

During the fall Snider, a senior from Seminole, was the commanding officer of the first battalion. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary.

Athletic Awards

Polk Robison, Tech athletic director, will present ribbons to cadets who received letters from the athletic department for fall participation in varsity athletics.

Dean George Heather, of the School of Business Administration, will recognize the best squad and present awards to its members.

Dr. William Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, will pre-

sent academic achievement awards to the top 10 per cent of each class.

Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science, will award good conduct medals; and Dr. Paul Woods of the history department will present two military history awards.



Cadet Col. Ken Snider

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Raider Roundup

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Kenneth Davis of the English Dept. will speak to students and faculty members on "Southern Grotesque: A Distorted Image of Man" at noon Friday at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th St.

CARPENTER HALL ASSN.

Carpenter Hall will have a Valentine's Day open house from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

BOARD OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Board of Student Organizations will have a special meeting at 5:15 p.m. today in the Mesa Room.

JOINT MEETING

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi will have an informal joint meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Music Bldg., room 2.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

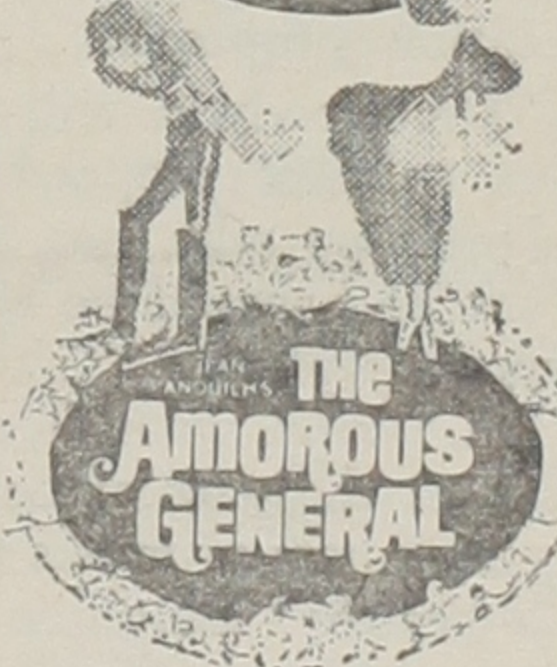
Dr. J. T. McCullen of the English Dept. will speak on "Early Medical History" at a Pre-Medical Society meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Bldg., room 2.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will have a noon meeting today in the Journalism Bldg., Conference Room.



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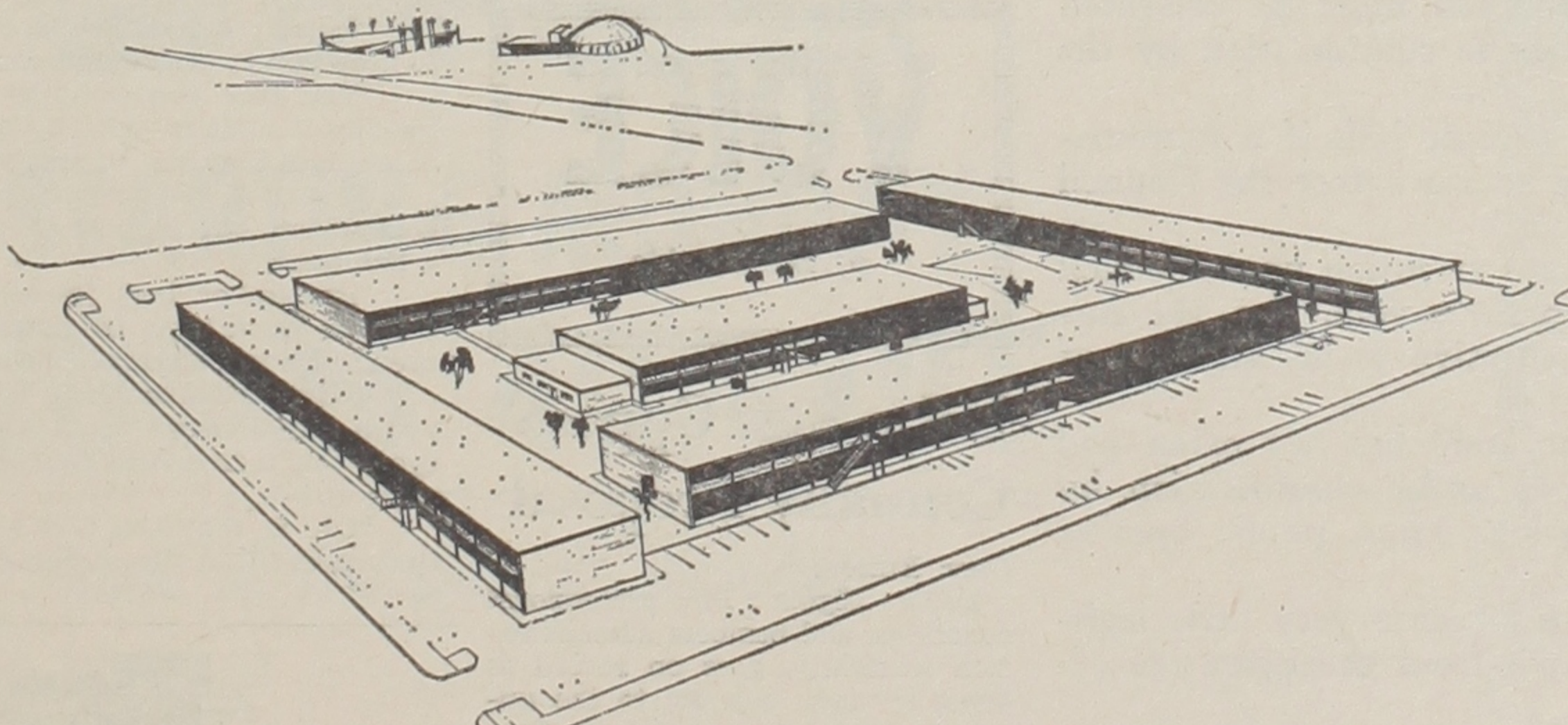
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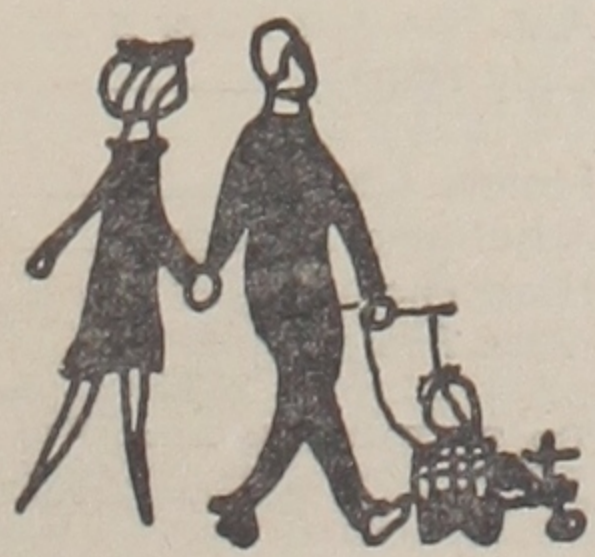
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Editorial Page

Americans Use French Words, Expressions Quite Frequently

What A Raider Team!

THE GAME WITH A&M was a tough one, but it demonstrated that Texas Tech has a team in the real sense of the word.

With the kind of determination to win displayed by the Raiders against the Aggies' stubborn opposition, the team will surely wear the conference crown.

The Recommended List

FROM WHAT WE HEAR, the coming play, "Beyond the Fringe," is an excellent example of witty British satire.

The play originated the famous program "That Was The Week That Was." We have seen the British television program, and if the play is just half as good, we would not want to miss it.

It's on the recommended list.

Today's Public Forum

THE PUBLIC FORUM TODAY with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, as guest speaker will give students and faculty members an opportunity to receive a first-hand report on Gov. John Connally's higher education proposals.

Dr. Goodwin will also give Tech's position in relation to these proposals. He conferred with the Board of Directors who met in Austin on Tech's budget requests, and should be able to give their reaction to the governor's plans.

A forum with free exchange of questions and answers on the part of college officials, students and faculty members promises to be informative and conducive to a healthy, enlightening discussion of higher education problems in Texas.

Decree Improves Council

BY EXECUTIVE DECREE of Student Council President Ronnie Botkin, a new method of handling Council legislation is now in effect.

Any new legislative proposals must be presented as written bills one week prior to consideration by the representatives.

Also, any student may present bills if a representative is willing to bring the action before the Council in the form of a motion.

The new idea should focus attention upon Council legislation before it comes up for a vote. Too, the emphasis is now on the representative as an initiator of legislation.

In the past the student body has not often had advance knowledge of actions under consideration by the Council previous to voting. Thus, public opinion is not expressed.

Too, past Councils have initiated very little legislation. Most of the ideas came from the executive officers.

The new Council rules are a step forward to a more democratic and representative student government here.

The representatives and members of the student body should take advantage of the decree. Let's see some new ideas come before the Council. Let's see some actions taken to improve the campus community. Let's see some discussion and debate on campus problems.

You may not realize it, but many of our most frequently used everyday expressions are borrowed from the French. Almost daily you encounter words that are either French or of French derivation.

If you're a belle with a beau, you may hope to become a fiancee. If your coiffure (hairdo) gets messed up, for example, you go to a beauty salon; and if you're one of the elite, you may have your clothes made by a fashionable couturier, or designer-dressmaker.

Every day you walk or ride along avenues and boulevards. Occasionally you rendezvous with friends. You sometimes say of a person that he or she has savoir-faire. Experts claim that there is not a word in the English language which describes that particular quality quite so well.

Ever have a tete-a-tete (literally head-to-head) with someone? That's another expression we've borrowed, meaning conversation, which is also derived from a French word.

Taking a trip by plane? Pilot, aviation, aileron, and fuselage are all from the French. If you're taking a long flight out of the country, you'll want to look for an airline with a little joie de vivre to be certain that you have a bon voyage.

Our words comfort, service and reliability also derive from the French.

Going to a county or state fair this year? The words fair and exposition are also taken from the French. Or perhaps this summer you visited the pavilions at the New York World's Fair.

If you're a successful entrepreneur, you may have carte blanche (literally, a white or blank card), and a car driven by a chauffeur. If you're not, that's life—or "C'est la vie," as they say in France.

Believe it or not, your daily newspaper is full of French words. Coup d'etat, saboteur, espionage, and laissez-faire are just a few of the terms you encounter there.

Military terminology taken from the French includes general, lieu-

tenant, corporal, and aide-de-camp. And, of course, planes make reconnaissance flights over enemy territory.

Having a party soon and want to know exactly how many of your guests are sure to attend? Add RSVP to the bottom of your invitations. That's short for Repondez s'il vous plait. And be sure to toast your guests with "A votre sante!"—here's to your health.

You may go to a cabaret, or nightclub, and while there, you may hear your favorite song sung by a chanteuse, or applaud the antics of a comedienne. If you like the performance, you may call for an encore.

One of the major areas in which the English language has borrowed heavily from the French is in cooking and dining. But that's only natural, since when we think of haute cuisine, we think immediately of la belle France. Our word repas comes from the French repas.

When you serve hors d'oeuvre (something aside from the main work or meal) to your friends, you

make tempting canapes. Perhaps you enjoy an aperitif before a meal, and in your kitchen you may have a rotisserie.

In recipes you're apt to encounter such French words as saute, flambe (a flame with cognac, rum, etc.) and puree. When you eat in a restaurant, another French word that we depend on heavily, you may order a la carte. Today, dining royally is not confined to the home or restaurant.

You can sample authentic haute cuisine. A typical menu might begin with consomme. The entree might be a souffle, or a piece de resistance (main "event" of the meal) such as coq au vin (chicken in wine), chateaubriand (steak), or caneton (duckling). And for dessert, perhaps petits fours, parfait, or bombe glace. Enough to make any gourmet's mouth water.

Since you already know some French, it will be easy to add a few more words and phrases. So if the hostess, the French word is hotesse, asks you how you are enjoying the meal, simply say "C'est formidable!"

Middle-Aged Women Get Tired Of Some Remarks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks middle-aged women get tired of hearing:

"Oh, I don't think it's getting very gray. Someone across the room would hardly even notice it."

"You need more than a husband, Grace, to help you get into that girdle. You need a crowbar."

"You mean this is your husband? He looks so cute and boyish—for a moment I thought he was your son."

"Quit worrying, honey. What if the boat does overturn? You'd float for three days—and in that time you'd be bound to be rescued."

"Mother, it's much too young for you. Why, even I wouldn't wear a dress like that."

"And now let me introduce that grand little old lady of the P-TA—Grace Spretzel, who has been active in our organization since memory runneth not to the contrary."

"Madge, what makes you think everybody will know you're over 40 just because the boss gave you your 25-year pin at the company dinner? You can always claim you started as a child laborer."

"Sometimes I envy you, Madge: a career of your own, and no husband or squawling brats to tie you down. And think of the retirement pension you'll get—in a few years."

"Sure I asked you to get me a blind date, Charley. But where did you pick this one out—at the old ladies' home?"

"What you need is a nice cat, Madge. There is nothing like a pet to keep you from feeling lonely."

"You sure you want to go on this particular cruise, ma'am? Usually it's taken—uh—by a—uh—well, by a younger type crowd. Sometimes they can be pretty noisy."

"I carried her over the threshold when we came back from our honeymoon, but I guess on our silver anniversary I'll have to rent a bulldozer."

"Remember how jealous the boss's wife was when you first came to work here, Madge? I guess she isn't afraid any more. She even sends you a box of chocolates on your birthday."

Voice on radio: "How long has it been since your husband paid you a compliment? could it be because of those circles under your eyes? For a free trial package of our palatable, peptic pep-up pills, write to—"

"Oh, is that you Grace? You oughtn't to scare a fellow like that so early in the morning. Well, what are we having for breakfast?"

VOICE
of the People

Delta Sigs Oppose Connally Proposal

Dear Editor:

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business administration fraternity, goes on record as being strongly opposed to the university systems proposed by Gov. John Connally.

Texas Technological College is noted for its fine school of business and we do not want the good name to be erased. No offense to the excellent Agriculture and Engineering departments at Tech, but Business has a larger interest (students) in the future of the college.

We do not want to see our School of Business become "second rate." We want to finish our college work here, and we want our Business degree to mean something. Who wants a Business degree from Texas Tech A&M?

We also want to keep our fraternal bonds, which is impossible under a system which allows no fraternities.

Mike C. Bradburn
Public Relations
Delta Sigma Pi

TOREADOR

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.

-American Losses Still Unknown-

U. S. Quarters Hit In Viet Cong Raid

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)—A terrorist bomb ripped a U.S. enlisted men's billet Wednesday night in Qui Nhon, killing an undetermined number of its two score or more occupants and two of the Viet Cong who set off the charge.

Speculation arose immediately that the United States might make another retaliatory strike at North Viet Nam, the Communist mentor of the Red guerrillas.

Qui Nhon, a coastal city 275

Analysts Doubt Chinese Action

HONG KONG (P)—Analysts in Hong Kong doubt that Red China, despite its belligerent warnings, will retaliate against U. S. air strikes on North Viet Nam.

Two reasons are cited by American, Commonwealth and Nationalist Chinese sources in this British trading center and international listening post on China's south flank:

—Red China, despite its manpower and its recent explosion of an atomic device, does not have the resources to wage a major war with the United States.

—Peking believes such a war is unnecessary, as it considers that the Viet Cong are winning their fight to take over South Viet Nam.

A Chinese Nationalist expert said Wednesday the Mao Tze-tung regime cannot financially afford a confrontation with the United States.

"During the Korean War, this point was driven home very firmly to the Chinese Communists," he said. "Chinese Communist troops were told that each shell fired during this war was worth an ounce of gold. They were instructed not to fire unless they absolutely had to."

miles northeast of Saigon, is the capital of Binh Dinh Province, where Viet Cong forces smashed several hundred government troops in a mountain fight this week.

It is 80 miles east of Pleiku, where a Viet Cong attack on U.S. installations Sunday touched off retaliatory strikes by U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes at



WHITE ROSE PRINCESS — Jan Springer, Lubbock sophomore, was recently named as the Sigma Nu social fraternity's White Rose Princess for February. Miss Springer, a home economics education major, was named at a club party Saturday night.

targets in North Viet Nam.

Relief operations quickly uncovered one American dead and 13 wounded in the debris of the four-story concrete building at Qui Nhon.

Digging went on for others believed to be buried in the wreckage. Unconfirmed estimates of the loss of American lives ranged from 20 to 30.

The explosive charge, set off at 10 p.m. when most of the men could be expected to be in their rooms, must have weighed several hundred pounds. The roof fell in.

The bombing punctuated a general military offensive by the Viet Cong. Radio Hanoi called on the Red guerrillas to "strike hard, very hard, at the enemy on all battlefields."

North Viet Nam is still smarting from the retaliatory air strikes Sunday and Monday, set off after

the Viet Cong killed eight Americans, wounded 126 and destroyed or damaged 14 helicopters and five planes at Pleiku.

The terrorist action at Qui Nhon was one of the most destructive of dozens engineered over the years against property and lives of the American advisers in Viet Nam.

Outstanding among the others was the time-bombing of the Brink Hotel, a U.S. officers' billet in Saigon, last Christmas Eve. That blast killed two Americans, wounded 107 persons and wrecked much of the billet.

The Qui Nhon billet normally housed from 40 to 55 of perhaps 100 Americans regularly assigned in that town. Qui Nhon is a supply base and air center. Much of the equipment comes in by small vessels from Saigon. Helicopter and fighter-bomber units are based there.

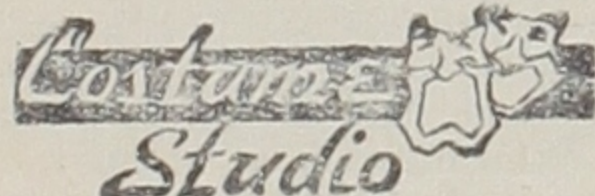
Red Aid May Alter Situation

WASHINGTON (P)—The new Soviet pledge of assistance to Communist North Viet Nam could change the course of the struggle between Communist and American-backed forces in Southeast Asia, but U.S. officials are not sure in what direction.

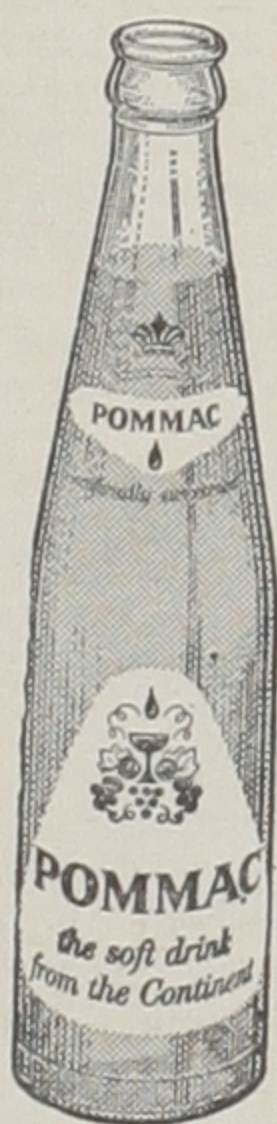
The agreement, announced as Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin left Hanoi to return to Moscow, is in line with what the Johnson administration expected the Soviet Union to do. Kosygin promised to strengthen the "defense potential" of North Viet Nam.

U.S. officials said they think the Soviet Union will give the Vietnamese Communists some kind of anti-aircraft missiles and perhaps a number of late model MIG fighter planes. Other equipment and money may also begin to flow from Moscow.

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Drama Students Protest Acting 'Agreement'

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Storm clouds are brewing in the Speech Dept. over the issue of whether drama majors have the right to work in "community productions."

Burt French, director of the Lubbock Theatre Centre, said, "I have agreed with the Speech Dept. to use no more drama majors except for those I have already cast in 'Rashomon' and those who work on the musical during the summer."

Dr. Merville Larson, head of the

Speech Dept., said, "The Tech theater is for Tech students and the community theater is for the community. Each group serves its own interests. In the past, LTC has not used drama majors unless there is nothing for them to do here."

French said, "I agree with the Speech Dept. that drama majors have their first commitment to Tech."

Drama Majors Protest

Drama majors protested the decision. One, who asked that his name be withheld, said, "I think

we are being denied an educational opportunity. Mr. French is a fine director, and working with him is a valuable training experience."

Another commented, "The Tech Speech Dept. doesn't use only drama majors for its productions. Many community people take Speech 319 in order to act, and students who are not even enrolled in speech courses are in productions. Also, faculty members are used." (Speech 319 is the course for which a student receives one

hour credit for being in a production.)

Requirements Listed

Dr. Larson said, "In order for a person to be in a production, he must either be a full time student or he must be enrolled in a course for which such participation is a requirement. Speech 319 is such a course and includes not only acting, but also crew work."

"As far as the faculty members are concerned, I know of no time when their participation in a pro-

duction has deprived a speech major from a part. In the 14 years I've been here, I know of only four faculty members who have been in a play."

Vera Simpson, speech instructor, said, "I don't see why drama students would complain about working with a faculty member in a production. The amount of experience a beginning actor gets from working with trained personnel is invaluable."

Several students said they were planning on changing majors in order to continue acting in community productions.

Another drama major said, "The Music Dept. doesn't say that its majors have to play only in the Tech band. They can go out and form a band of their own. The Journalism Dept. doesn't deny its majors the opportunity to work on a local paper because of the school paper. Why, then, does the Speech Dept. insist that we perform only in Tech productions?"

Ronald Schulz, who has directed most of Tech's productions, said, "In the past, we have not forbidden drama students to participate in community productions. We have only asked that they consult us before trying out there. Our policy has been a matter of attempting to counsel the student with respect to his academic preparation."

'Mary Poppins' Flies Into Viewers' Hearts

By DAVE BRUCE
Fine Arts Staff

The business of musicals-written expressly for the screen has just about died out.

Today's audiences have become so hung up on social and psychological drama that, except for the destruction of a few Broadway hits, the movie-musical has all but become extinct.

Occasionally, however, a good one will come along. About 10 years ago there was "Gigi," and now there is "Mary Poppins."

The movie, based on the books of E. L. Travers, is about a governess, Mary Poppins, who is hired for a pair of especially bratty children. The children, it would appear, need just the sort of almost sticky sweetness Mary, with the aid of her friend Bert, is able to give them. And it is a sweetness served up with enough magic to be pretty palatable.

There are several reasons why "Mary Poppins" succeeds. For one thing, it is fun to watch. It was made to be enjoyed and nothing more, and enjoyable it is.

This factor may partly stem from the fact that much more imagination is shown than one would think existed in Hollywood, as in the scene played against an animated setting where the only real people are Mary, Bert and the children.

But the two primary reasons behind the show's success are Dick Van Dyke, who plays Bert, and Julie Andrews. Mr. Van Dyke, who must be made of rubber, seems to have a little trouble with his Cockney accent at times, but otherwise turns in a superb performance. This effort should finally establish him as a musical-comedy actor rather than just another good comedian.

The bulk of the praise, however, must be given to Miss Andrews, the original "Fair Lady." Singing her own songs, she actually projects the perfect image of what Mary Poppins should be better than anyone we can think of. She presents a liveliness and charm somewhat rare these days, and one cannot help thinking that she wouldn't be a bad governess for the kids. Certainly better than some 90-year-old spinster.

The songs, written by Richard and Robert Sherman, range from hummable to only fairly so, and have as their chief merit the fact that they are sung with such gusto by Van Dyke and Miss Andrews.

Though the film did tend to get a little sweet at times, as would be expected from Walt Disney, a good summation was given near the beginning by Mary's tape for measuring up people. It said, "Mary Poppins—perfect in every way." That's just about right.

'Three Penny' Cast Selected

The Speech Dept. has announced the cast of "Three Penny Opera" scheduled to play March 18-21.

Cast members are Jan Grice as the street singer; Dick Phillips, Mr. Peachum; Kathleen Graw, Mrs. Peachum; Marilyn Peck, Polly Peachum; Larry Scott, Macheath; and Mary Anne Engram, Jenny.

Also in the cast are Mike Niemczyk as Tiger Brown; Jeannie Rook, Lucy Brown; and Charles Addington, Joel Hughes and Jon Stevens, Macheath's gang. Constables are David Taylor and Joe Dennis.

Beggars are played by Jay Brown, Gary Frazier, Arnold Gibson, John Painter, Richie Smedley, Bob Williams and Woody Woodward. The "girls" are portrayed by Mary Bently, Sharry B. Cannon, Cathy Carmichael, Pat Edmiston, Elizabeth McAnich, Kathleen McCullough and Linn Sanders.

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Nineteen Sign Tech Pre-Enrollment Letters

Texas Tech has reported at least 19 signings to pre-enrollment letters after the first two days of recruiting.

All-state choices signing with the Raiders Tuesday were halfback Norman Bonner of Dumas, fullback Richard Campbell of Matador and tackles Don King of Wichita Falls, Hirschi and Ronald Snider of Ropesville. King and Bonner were AAA selection, while the others were in Class B.

Two other Hirschi players, tackle Milton Hibler and halfback David Brasier, will join King here. Jim Shaha, Bonner's teammate, also signed with the Raiders.

Other Recruits

Others recruited Tuesday were guard Alan Mattison of Lubbock High, fullback Eddie Kleibrink of White Deer, quarterback Wayne McPeak of Monahans, tackles Don Ivie of Corsicana and Larry Worsham of LaMarque, halfback Ronnie Rhoads of Corsicana and center Bill Wheeler of Tyler.

In regular season play Bonner carried the ball 105 times for 899 yards and caught eight passes for 185 yards and three touchdowns. Dumas won the district crown all three years that Bonner started for them.

Bonner has been timed for the 100 in 9.8, and during three years of high school rushed for over 2,900 yards while scoring 35 touchdowns.

Shaha started on both offense and defense for Dumas his last two years there, and he was an all-district choice both ways this year.

Linebackers Abundant

Linebackers were the most abundant group in Tuesday's signings as Campbell, Mattison, Kleibrink, Shaha and Wheeler were listed as possibilities for linebacking spots.

King, 6-1, 210, was one of the most widely-sought linemen in the state. He is an overpowering blocker who has great reaction and quickness. He averaged 12 tackles a game for the Huskies this past season.

SEA

A skit depicting the various activities of the Texas Student Education Assn. Convention will be performed for the Tech SEA chapter at 7 p.m. today in the Union Blue Room. President Donna Reary has emphasized that all members planning to go to the convention in San Antonio should attend.

His teammate, Hibler, 6-2, 205, was an outstanding defensive end for Hirschi, which had a 21-8-1 record over the past three years.

Brasier, 6-0, 187, at 16 will undoubtedly be the youngest gridder signed for next year. He was Hirschi's breakaway threat and was the team's top rusher.

King and Hibler were all-district for the past two years and Brasier made it this time.

Only Lubbock Schoolboy

The only local signed Tuesday was Mattison. The 6-2 Lubbock senior was an honorable mention all-district selection.

Listed on the all-district, all-re-

gional and all-state team, Snider, 6-2, 210, has good speed and blocking abilities.

Campbell played center at Matador for two years, and then was switched to fullback for his last two seasons. The 6-2, 220-pounder was all-regional for two years, all district for three and was put on the second team all-state this past fall.

McPeak, who quarterbacked Monahans, was an all-regional choice his junior year. He is a good runner and passer and has good speed.

Kleibrink, who averaged over 100 yards rushing a game, led White Deer to the District 2-A title last

fall. Keibrink was converted from a tackle to fullback.

Ivie, 6-1, 205, was a defensive starter as a junior, but went both ways for Corsicana this past year. He is a quick and intelligent player according to Jim Acree, his coach.

Five Sign Wednesday

Five players were signed yesterday. These include center-linebacker Jim Cowan of Richardson, halfback Roger Freeman of Dublin, halfback Marc Noel of Rockwall, tackle Harold Cheanult of Rockwall and quarterback Buzzy Kemble of Midland.

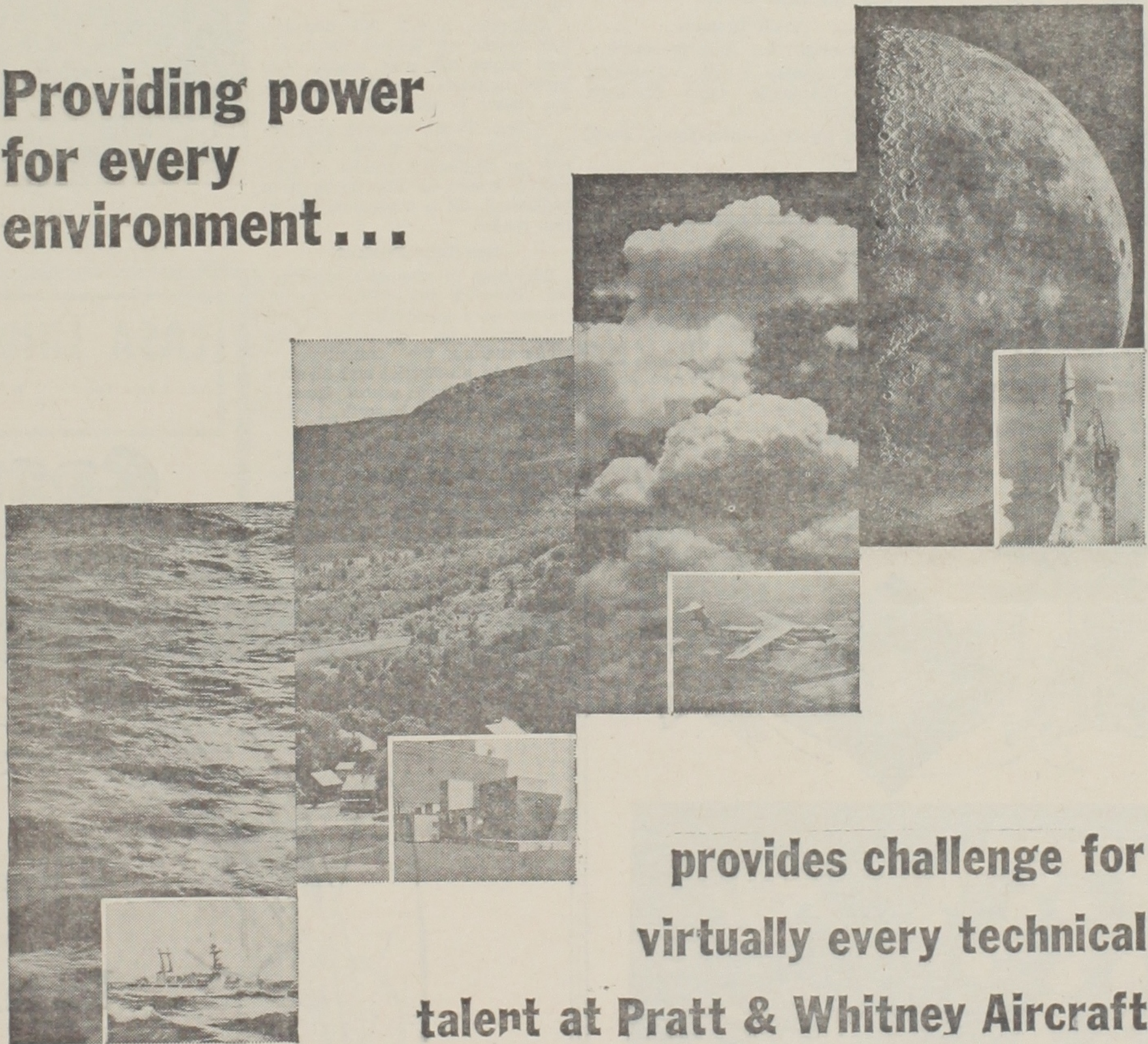
Cowan, 6-2, 200, is an outstanding student, very active in student government.

Freeman, 6-1, 181, was an all-district selection his sophomore and senior years. He also played four years of basketball and was the district champion in low hurdles and the mile.

Noel made the second team all-state last fall and was all-district his junior and senior years. The 6-1, 175-pounder was fourth in the state low hurdles.

Cheanult, 6-2, 207, was co-captain of the Rockwall team along with Noel. In last fall's pre season poll by TEXAS FOOTBALL Cheanult was placed on the super all-state team. He won all-district honors three years, and was named all-state twice.

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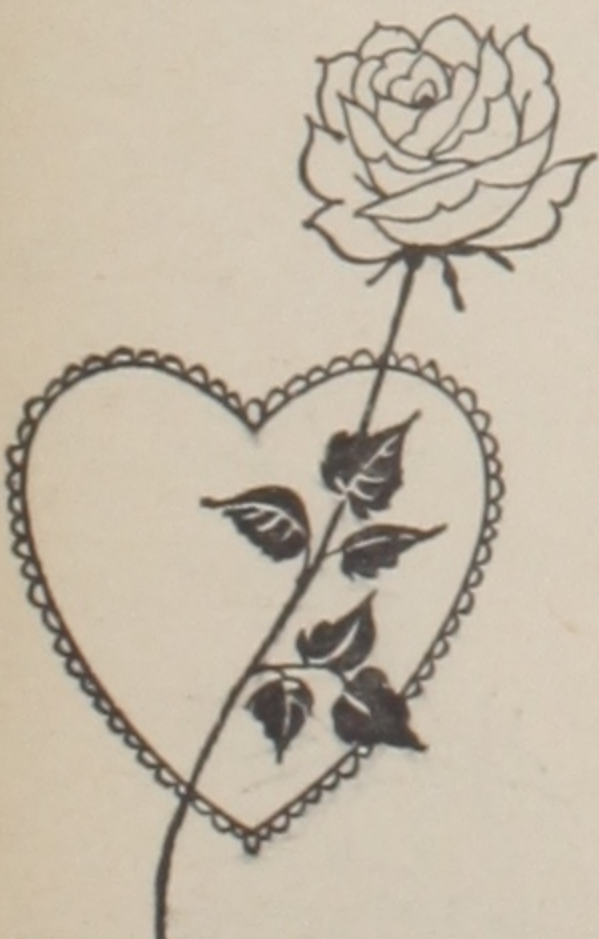
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Swimmers Face Denver, UT This Weekend

Texas Tech's swimmers seek revenge for a pair of last season's losses when they meet Denver University here at 7:30 p.m. Friday and University of Texas here at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Tech frosh swimmers won't let the waves settle either, engaging the Wichita Falls and Odessa High School teams here at 4:30 p.m. Friday, the Texas freshman team at 10 a.m. Saturday and the Midland Lee schoolboys immediately after the varsity contest that afternoon.

Last year Denver beat Tech 66-29, and the Longhorns defeated the Raiders by 57-38.

Best Hopes

Tech's best hopes for points appear to lie with Jesse Marsh of San Angelo, defending Southwest Conference diving champion, and freestylers Phillip Simpkins of Houston and Robert Graham of Tyler.

Texas Tech, 57-38 loser to Air Force Academy last week, is 3-5 for the season. Coach Jim McNally's Raiders have lost to Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico, Southern Methodist, Kansas, and Air Force and have won from New Mexico Military, Arlington State, and Oklahoma State.

Tech Tankers

By event, the Raiders include: 400 medley relay—Simpkins, Fred Volcansek, Gene Naukam, Graham.

200 freestyle—Don Davis, David Johnson.

500 freestyle—Robert Graham, Simpkins.

200 individual medley—Tom Cox, Tom Fuller.

3-meter diving—Jesse Marsh.

200 butterfly—Gene Naukam, Frank Shotwell.

100 freestyle—Simpkins, Graham.

200 backstroke—Jon Kott, Cox.

500 freestyle—Glyn Day, Davis.

200 breaststroke—Volansek, Fuller.

400 freestyle—Day, Bill Bailey, Don Grim, Frank Shotwell.

Freshman Swimmers

Swimming for the freshmen will

be Charles Burton of Colorado Springs, Colo., Ted Donnelly of Houston, Nate Holt of Longview, Don Hyslop of Roswell, N. M., John Long of Houston, Tim O'Rourke of Houston, Tom Tye of Dallas, Pete Velde of Longview, and Dana Weaver of Houston.

Raider Grid Captains Are Announced

Four men will captain the Texas Tech football team next fall.

Coach J T King announced that the squad had named quarterback Tom Wilson of Corsicana, halfback Donny Anderson of Stinnett, tackle Chester Howard of Longview, and tackle John Porter of Lamesa co-captains.

Anderson, a 6-3, 200 pounder, was placed on several All-American teams this past season. The junior halfback was also the leading rusher in the SWC.

Wilson, Tech's starting quarterback last season, is 6-0, 155. He was an all-district gridder in high school, where he also lettered in basketball. He is a physical education major.

Red-Shirt Product

Majoring in chemical engineering, Howard, 6-1, 206, came to college as a quarterback. He was red-shirted his sophomore year while making the transition to tackle. An all-district and all-state performer in high school, Howard also lettered in basketball and track.

Porter, 5-11, 220, gained a starting berth on the Raiders as a defensive tackle as a sophomore. In high school he was a unanimous all-district selection and gained honorable mention on the all-state squad. Porter is a PE major.



DONNIE ANDERSON
1965 Co-Captain

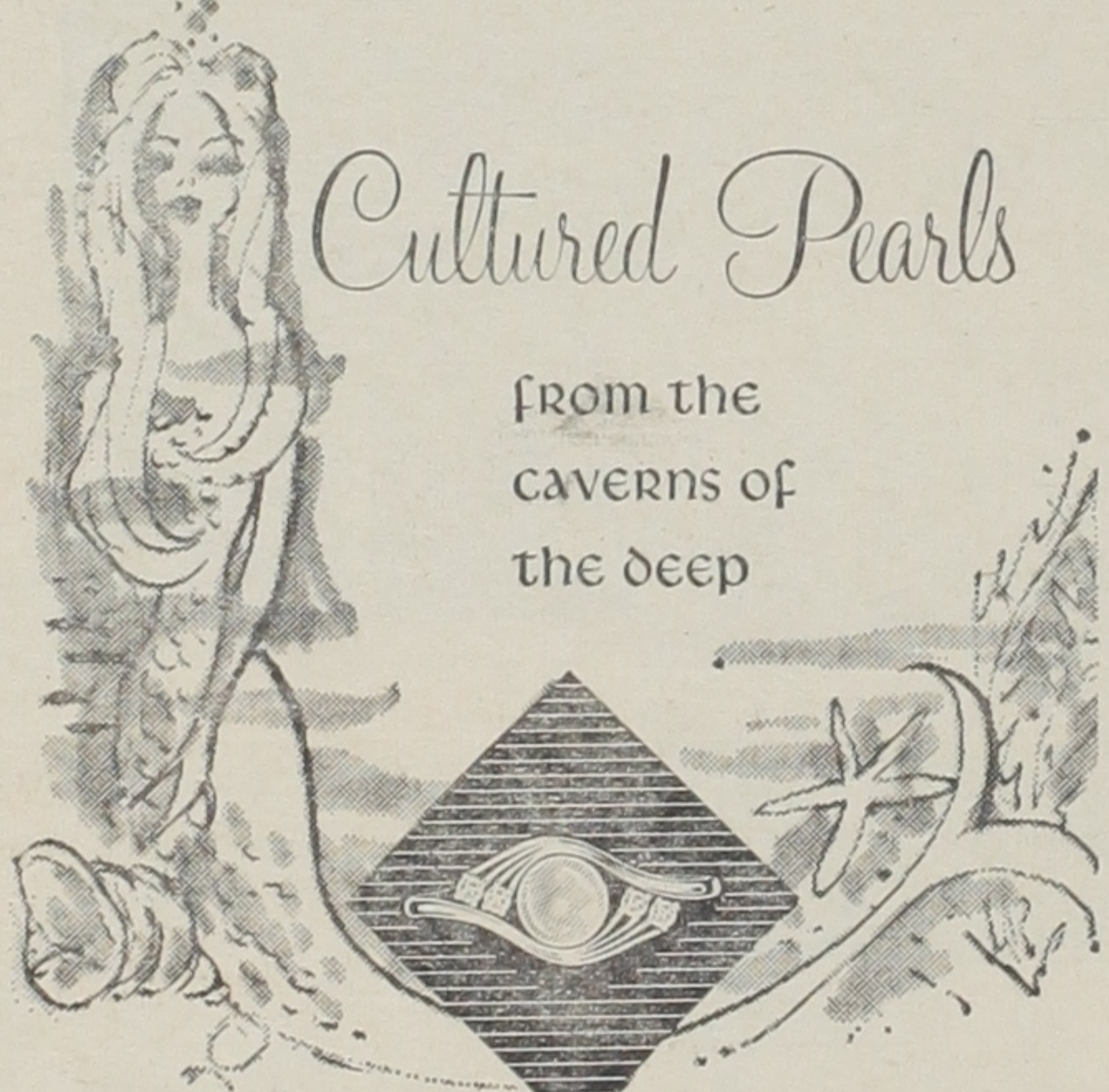


JOHN PORTER
1965 Co-Captain



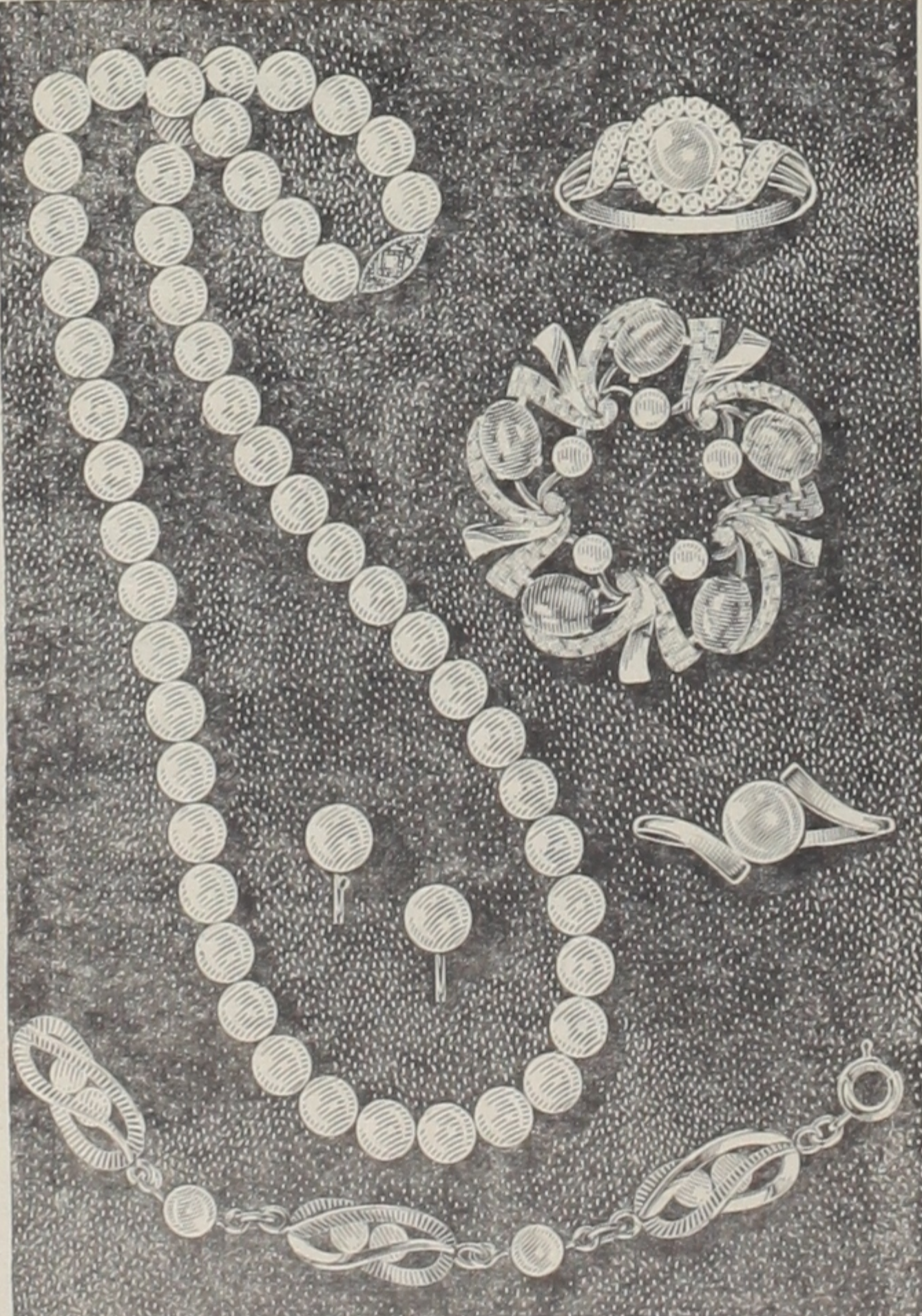
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