

Anderson Will Deliver Student Senate Speech

The State of the Student Association speech will be given by President-elect Roland Anderson at an organizational meeting of the Student Senate Tuesday.

The policy and goals of next year's Student Association are expected to be outlined in the speech.

A revised version of the once-defeated Food Committee Report will also be presented for consideration by the representatives.

Also at the meeting, the recently-elected Senators will be installed, and the delegates will choose a president pro tem for the Senate.

Members of the elections committee will be appointed at the meet and a Student Senate sponsor will be elected.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Blue Room, and is open to the public.

Robert Penn Warren Speaks Here Monday

Robert Penn Warren, noted Southern author, will lecture here at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Warren, who has been successful in virtually every literary form, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1947 for his novel "All the King's Men." This book, his most well-known, tells the story of the rise and fall of a Southern

politician and is patterned after the life of Huey P. Long, former governor of Louisiana.

Other of Warren's novels are "World and Time Enough," the story of a murder in Kentucky in 1826; "Band of Angels," which deals with the problem of freedom vs. slavery; and "Flood: A Romance of Our Time," his forthcoming novel.

Book Award

For his volume of poetry "Promises," Warren won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1958. He has also authored several novellas and short stories, biography, verse narrative and essays.

His book "Segregation" reveals his reporting talents and won for him the Sidney Hillman Award in 1957. In this book Warren makes a strong stand for Negro civil rights.

A recent Saturday Evening Post article described Warren as America's most distinguished man of letters," and said that he stands "uniquely between the generation of Fitzgerald, Faulkner and Hemingway and that of the 'younger'

generation of Saul Bellow, Irwin Shaw, William Saroyan, Norman Mailer and other novelists who appeared after World War II."

Warren, who is sometimes called the "most typically American author," has spent much of his writing career in Europe. Of his writing in Europe the writer says, "Writing where the language around you is foreign gives you a sense of inner privacy, of personal possession of the language you are writing in."

Rhodes Scholar

Warren graduated "summa cum laude" from Vanderbilt University, received his master's degree from the University of California and as a Rhodes Scholar got a B. Lit. from Oxford University.

The author, a native of Guthrie, Ky., now lives with his wife and two children in Fairfield, Conn.

In his Monday appearance Warren is expected to give an informal reading of his poems and to discuss his latest book, "Who Speaks for the Negro." His appearance here is sponsored by the Student Council.

THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, May 1, 1965

No 134



BIG LOAD — Linda Curlee, Houston sophomore, looks a little loaded down as she prepared for finals coming up soon. The Library should be a very populated place during the coming weeks

as students make the final attempt to raise their grades. Finals start May 19 and will run through May 26.

—Staff Photo

19 Tech Coeds Enter Cotton Maid Contest

Twenty-one beauties will compete Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium for the title of South Plains Maid of Cotton.

Eighteen of the girls are Tech coeds. They are as follows: Sherrell Andrews, Adele Cole, Carolyn Compton, Tonda Curry, Dinah Gray, Karen Kitzman, Lanell Lafon, Janell McDermand.

Linda Mixon, Kay Perkins, Joann Reynolds, Jon Ann Rice, Shirley Stafford, Denese Stephens, Nell Stokes, Nan Todd, Kristie Wood and Carol Woods.

Judges Arrive

The contest gets underway when the judges arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport at 4:04 p.m. Sunday. They are to date, Mrs. Lynn F. Avery, sales manager of WTVM-TV at Columbus, Ga.; Malcom E. Campbell, dean of the School of Textiles at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C.; John F. Darrow, executive secretary-treasurer of the Writing Paper Manu-

facturers Association, New York; and F. M. Arthur, vice president and cotton buyer for Textiles-Incorporated, Gastonia, N. C.

Monday, the entries will meet at the Lubbock Country Club at 10 a.m. for a photographing session.

Dorms Close After Finals

Residence halls will close 24 hours after the last final exam, Guy Moore, director of residence halls, announced Friday.

The last meal served will be the evening dinner on the last day of exams, he said.

Wednesday, May 26 is the last day of exams. The last exam hour is from 11-1:30 p.m.

Pictures will be developed and distributed to the judges for use in Tuesday night's judging.

Judges will lunch with the contestants at the club. At 3 p.m. the contestants will go to KCBT-TV studios where they will be judged on their television appearance by closed circuit TV.

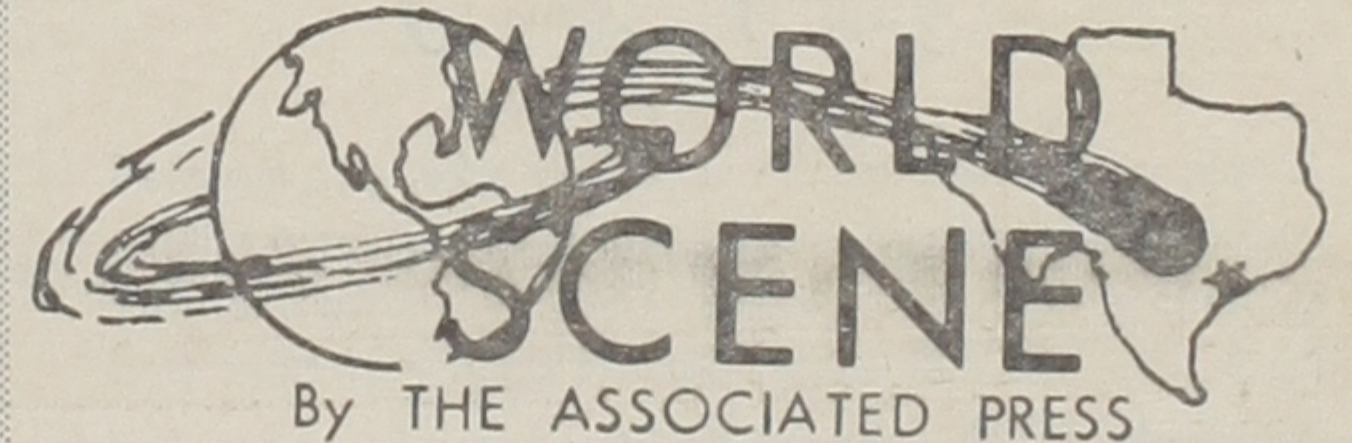
The girls and their escorts will be entertained at a private dinner at the club at 7:30 p.m. Then they will be formally presented to the public at the Maid of Cotton Ball at 9 p.m. It will feature Joe Reichman and his orchestra.

Private Interview

Tuesday there will be private interviews with the judges and rehearsals for the contest that night.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 cotton wardrobe and an all-expense paid trip to Memphis, Tenn., where she will compete for the title of National Maid of Cotton.

First runner-up will be awarded a \$200 gift certificate, and second runner-up \$100.



SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (P) — One U.S. Marine was killed and at least six others were wounded Friday as American troops fought beside Dominican troops against a ragtag army of young civilians and soldiers.

These were the first announced Marine casualties since U.S. forces landed to protect U.S. lives and property in this Caribbean country.

The Marine casualties came after the Leathernecks moved out of their staging area at El Embajador Hotel at the edge of the sea and took over nine square miles between the hotel and the U.S. Embassy.



The Mississippi River crest swelled toward Burlington, Iowa, and the already submerged town of Gulfport, Ill., Friday on its record flood rampage which has caused an estimated \$10 million in damage between Dubuque, Iowa, and Hannibal, Mo.

The preliminary damage estimate was made by U.S. Army Engineers.

The flood, still maintaining high-water pressure on walls and earthworks of Dubuque, Clinton and Davenport, Iowa, and Moline, East Moline and Rock Island, Ill., upstream, passed Muscatine on Thursday night.

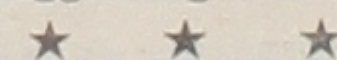
The river, running seven to eight feet above its overflow stages, put levees at Keithsburg and Oquawka, Ill., to their maximum tests. Each town has about 1,000 residents.



SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) — Striking through a hazy sky, U.S. planes rained bombs and rockets on two major North Vietnamese military depots Friday. Spokesmen said both were smashed, with secondary explosions in one case adding to the toll.

Targets were the Thien Linh Dong army supply depot, 75 miles south of Hanoi, and the Phu Qui ammunition depot, 45 miles farther south. Briefing officers said the raiders destroyed 19 buildings, damaged 13, knocked out four railroad boxcars and blew up a petroleum storage tank. Bomb loads totaled 62 tons.

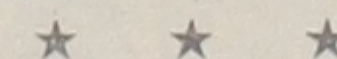
In all, the carrier Hancock sent 57 planes — Skyraiders and Skyhawks — into two strikes against the Phu Qui depot. Both were reported marked by blasts suggesting hits on stored munitions.



AUSTIN (P) — Searchers digging deep into Central Texas soil, seeking rumored \$200 million in Spanish gold, jewels and silver, were ordered Friday to stop selling stock in the venture.

Six men were named by Securities Commissioner William King in a cease and desist order against Guerra Enterprises, Inc., which began a hunt last August for the alleged fortune in a cave on Salado Creek in Bell County.

King described the operation as a scheme which had hooked some 35 "little people," mostly from Dallas and Houston into buying some \$10,000 worth of stock to help finance the project. The largest single stock purchase was for \$1,000.



NEW DELHI, India (P) — India and Pakistan, the quarreling giants of southern Asia, deadlocked Friday on cease-fire proposals to end fighting in the Rann of Kutch.

Combat was limited for the third consecutive day and it was reported the United States and Britain exerted heavy pressure on both nations to call off the hostilities.

But blood ran hot on both sides of the frontier and few responsible officials in New Delhi — foreign or Indian — would predict what the future holds for India's 480 million people and Pakistan's 110 million.

Special Events Committee Presents Award Movies

Texas Tech Student Union Special Events Committee will present a series of Academy Award Winning Movies beginning Sunday and continuing through May 9.

The movies will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Union. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

Starting times for the movies are 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. A select film, "The Quiet Man," will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. Friday and at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday to climax the series.

Movies, and resumes are: "Three Faces of Eve" with Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, and Lee J. Cobb; narrated by Alistair Cooke with screen play written, produced and directed by Nunnally Johnson; based on a true case-history, it is the intriguing and provocative story of a woman whose psychosis causes her to take on first one personality, then a second and finally a third, creating a triple "split personality." Miss Woodward's portrayal of the three phases is triumphantly compelling.

"American in Paris" with Leslie Caron, Gene Kelly and Oscar Levant, with music by George Gershwin. Kelly plays an ex-GI who stays in Paris, France, after the war to pursue a career as an artist. The score includes some of George and Ira Gershwin's best songs and a 20-minute ballet, staged by Kelly to George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" suite, notable also for its dramatic use of color. One of the relatively few musicals ever to win an Academy Award for "best motion picture of the year."

"Anastasia" with Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hays, directed by Anatole Litvak. The startling story of a mysterious woman living in Germany, who, rumor claims, may be the last surviving member of the Romanoff family of Czars and thus entitled to an inheritance of 40 million dollars. An exiled White Russian rogue, Yul Brynner, attempts to lay hands on the legacy by finding a girl who fits the description of the heiress. While coaching her, he has reason to believe that she is truly the missing heiress. Miss Bergman's performance of the potential princess earned wide-spread critical acclaim.

"The Quiet Man" with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond, Victor McLaglen and Mildred Natwick, directed by John Ford. An ex-prizefighter, who vowed after killing an opponent in the United States that he would never fight again, wishes to marry a high-spirited colleen in the place where he was born. To win her, though, he must fight her drunken, belligerent brother. The wayward charm of Irish villages is well-conveyed and the green loveliness of the countryside has never been shown to better advantage.

"Roman Holiday" with Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck, Eddie Albert, Margaret Rawlings and Hartley Power. Produced and directed by William Wyler. A modern romance between a royal princess and a newspaper man. Filmed in Rome with all the beauty of such timeless backgrounds as the Coliseum, the Tiber.

Two Talent Acts To Represent Tech

Two acts from Texas Tech have been selected to appear on Talent '65, an entertainment special to be televised in Dallas and Houston the second week in May.

The program sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be shown May 13 on WFAA TV, channel 8 in Dallas, and May 10 on KHOU TV, channel 11 in Houston.

Talent '65, an hour-long show, is composed of student acts from 10 Texas colleges and universities.

Tech acts picked for the show are, Sherry Cannon and the Cherry Jones Dancers. Miss Cannon performs solo dance acts.

The Cherry Jones dancers perform Teen-Age A Go-Go, an act illustrating current dance fads.

Members of the group are Jan Grice, Edinburg; Jack Slaughter, Dallas; Jeanne Sexton, Lubbock; Charles Kerr, Lubbock and Annice Watt, Levelland. Their act was video taped in front of the library building.

Miss Cannon, freshman drama major from Dallas, performs a contemporary ballet to "Fasatin' Rhythm." Her act is also staged on the front steps of the Tech library.

Other schools represented on Talent '65 are Baylor, Sam Houston State College, University of Houston, Texas Southern University, Southern Methodist University,

ty, Texas Christian University, Hardin-Simmons University, Texas and Texas A&M.

Tentative plans call for showing Talent '65 in other selected cities in Texas later this year.

Library Gets Keats' Works

A scholarly, eight-volume edition of "The Works of John Keats" has been presented to the Texas Tech library in memory of the late Mrs. Mary W. Doak, longtime dean of women and member of the original faculty when the college opened in 1925.

Known as the Hampstead Edition, the volumes were published in 1938 by Charles Scribner and Sons from the H. Buxton Forman originals with revisions and additions by Maurice Buxton Forman.

Numbered 542 in limited edition of 1,050 copies, the set was autographed by John Masefield, who wrote the introduction, and M. B. Forman.

The edition was acquired by trustees of the Doak Memorial Fund, Dr. Truman W. Camp, Dr. Alan Strout, Dr. W. G. Gates and Dr. A. M. F. Gunn, who presented the gift in the name of Friends of the Library, an organization sponsored by the Tech chapter of American Association of University Professors.

Keats was a favorite author of Mrs. Doak who taught English before joining the Tech faculty and remained as a professor of English at the college for several years after retiring from the deanship in 1945. Mrs. Doak died in 1952.

Senate Heads Introduce Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic and Republican leaders introduced a substitute voting rights bill Friday in an effort to overcome differences among supporters of the legislation.

The chief difference is to strike out a ban on poll taxes as a requirement for voting in state and local elections.

In place of this, the substitute would direct the attorney general to act at once to seek a Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of poll taxes collected by Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, and Virginia.

TECH ADS

TYPING

Typing, term papers, research papers, themes. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

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Will type reports, thesis, dissertations, etc. Call Joyce Hammons after 5 p.m. SW5-6330.

FOR RENT

Room, outside entrance, shower, large desk. One block from campus. Convenient to everything. 2405 Main, PO2-1836.

Room for Boys — 1/2 block from Tech, comfortable, quiet for study, adjoining shower, outside entrance. PO2-3765.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1958 Dodge hardtop V-8 power steering & brakes, radio & heater, new tires. One owner. Excellent mechanical condition. \$100, consider financing. Call SW5-9042 after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, anytime Saturday or Sunday.

For Sale: 1957 Opel, 4-door, 6-cyl., radio, \$160. Call SH4-2874 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Mercedes 190 SL coupe, red with white top, like new. Call PO3-1318 between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

FOR SALE: Portable Motorola Stereo, practically brand new. Must sell for \$75. Call Ext. 4661.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Autil's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

\$25 Reward offered for information concerning recovery of some 40 record albums. Reggie Toomey. SH7-2341.



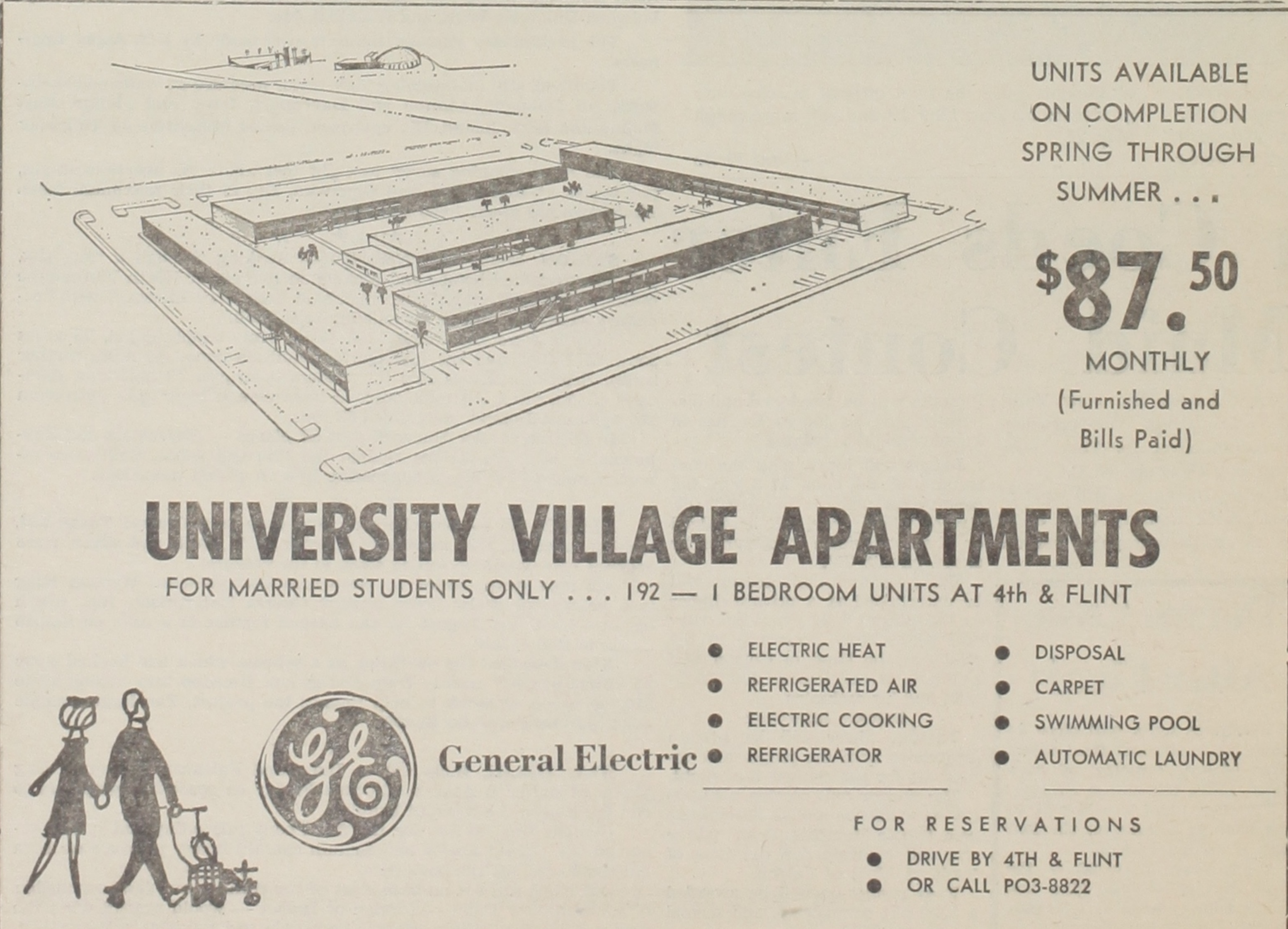
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Raider Roundup

CIRCLE K

Circle K service organization will have a carwash Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the First Christian Church parking lot. Charge will be \$1 per car.

SNEED HALL

Newly elected officers of Sneed Hall are Warren Elsner, president; Jim Barton, vice president; Gailon Brehm, treasurer; Ronnie Verhalen, secretary; and Tom Jones and Frank Busby, Men's Residence Council representatives.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will hold their

regular noon meeting Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the Student Union. Officers will be elected. Those planning to attend should sign up in the speech clinic by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Tech Young Republicans recently elected Curtis Swinson, Bowie sophomore, president of the club.

Other officers named were Richard Crowe, Amarillo freshman, first vice president; David Cates, Berkburnett freshman, second vice president; Janie Higgins, Hereford sophomore, recording secretary; Kay Hervey, Dallas freshman, corresponding secretary; and Lynn McClellan, Groover freshman, treasurer.

Elected to executive board positions were Jacqueline Krueger, Encial freshman, place one; Bitsy Sanders, Texarkana freshman, place two; Robert Hoffman, Slaton sophomore, place three; and Chuck Tait, Houston freshman, place four.

AG CLUB

The Agricultural Club recently elected officers for the coming year. Elected were Gerald Horn, president; A. L. Mitchell, vice president; Ronnie Cantrell, secretary; Darrell Ueckert, treasurer; Johnnie Knowles, reporter; and Randy Lehmborg, marshal. Dr. James Bennett was elected faculty sponsor.

Senior Named Ag Of Month

Don Ethridge, senior student from Muleshoe, has been chosen as Aggie of the Month by Tech's Agricultural Club.

The agricultural economics major has a 2.7 overall grade point and is a member of Alpha Zeta (Ag honorary), Agricultural Council, BSO, and the Agricultural Economics Club.

Ethridge has been president and secretary of the Ag Eco Club, and wing supervisor of Wells Hall last year and of Men's No. 10 this year.

Ethridge will now be one of the group from which the Aggie of the Year will be selected.

Tech Musicians Will Perform With Midland-Odessa Symphony

Texas Tech's 50-voice choir and two brass ensembles will join the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral in concert May 3 in Odessa and May 4 in Midland.

Presented as a special salute to National Music Week and as an early observance of Memorial Day, the program will offer Durufle "Requiem" and Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast".

Tech choral director Gene Kenney has had his choir preparing for their part in "Belshazzar's Feast" for the past three weeks. The Walton score calls for two brass bands to be located below the stage on either side. These have been selected and prepared by Richard Tolley, assistant professor of music.

Tech faculty members performing are Robert Deahl, and Benjamin Smith, assistant professors of music, and Anthony Brittin, an instructor.

Brittin, Smith, and Tech students, Billy Powell, John Lofton, Robert Ashby, and James Burlson

are regular members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and journey 260 miles frequently to take part in the rehearsals and concerts given by the group.

Durufle's "Requiem" a sacred composition, was first performed in Paris in 1957.

Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" is based on the Biblical text found in Isaiah, Daniel, and Psalms 81 and 137. It was first presented in 1931, but is not produced often, because of the extreme difficulty and the forces required for its performance.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 9965, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

AF Honorary Initiates Nine

Dr. Robert M. Lawrence of Tech's Government Department will address members and guests at the initiation ceremony and banquet of Arnold Air Society Saturday evening 7 p.m. at the Chaolais Restaurant.

New members to be initiated into the Air Force honorary include Andrew Kochis (San Antonio), Billy Lane (Turkey), Norman Schuessler and Frank Figueroa (San Angelo), and Dean Saul, John Singleton, Gary Graves, Wayne King, and Frank Treadway (Lubbock).

Dr. Lawrence, a specialist in world politics and international relations, will emphasize the future role of the Armed forces in the world community.

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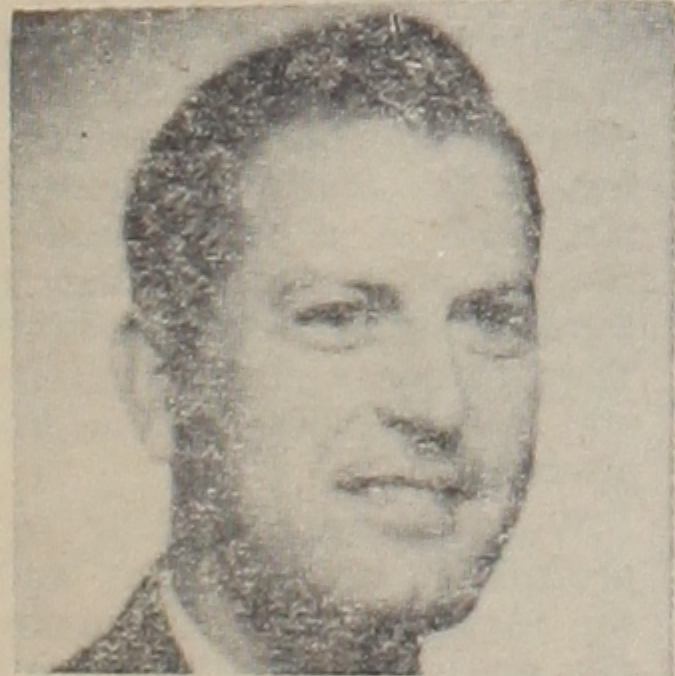
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY — 10:50 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY through SATURDAY — 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY through FRIDAY — 10:00 a.m.

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HEY TECHSANS ... MAKE ARRANGEMENTS EARLY FOR YOUR SUMMER STORAGE

A HUB CITY MOVERS REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE SUB FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. Beginning May 3.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — *When we are alone, we are together*—HWP



Hear Robert Warren

THE MONDAY EVENING appearance of Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren on campus gives students and faculty a rare opportunity to hear a great writer.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Warren was one of the first important Southern writers to take a strong stand for Negroes in the civil rights struggle.

He has often been compared to Fitzgerald, Faulkner and Hemmingway in ability to perceive the contemporary social conditions and to convey his insight by means of the written word.

Every student should desire to attend the program and hear the novelist.

An hour set aside for this occasion would be time well spent.

Colonel Deserves Praise

THE NEW CIVIL DEFENSE system set up on campus represents the results of extensive work for more than a year.

Last year the Daily Toreador published a series of articles pointing out this school's inadequate emergency system if faced with natural or other disasters.

At that time we reported that Lt. Col. John H. Buechler of the military science department was working on ideas to improve the system as head of Tech's Civil Defense committee.

This week Lt. Col. Buechler announced the establishment of new measures to meet emergencies.

These measures greatly improve the warning system for all areas of the campus.

Lt. Col. Buechler should be highly commended for his work in this important area.

Voice Of The People

Gordon Men Take Issue On Viet Nam

Dear Editor:

polling has proved time and time again that Americans have little knowledge of their government, let alone the world outside their own so-called safe boundaries.

Actually it is both comical and sad that people have nothing better to do than sit back and criticize the things they know little or nothing about. I fully realize that each and his own have a perfect right to their opinions.

However, I also fully realize that because of pure lack of cultured thinking and complete laziness, a little German corporal named Adolf Schicklegruber involved us in one of the most devastating and fearsome wars of our history. Now the Communists have come into war, using violence only when it is necessary.

America has become the leader of the Western world in the fight against communistic aggression. Our President needs support of all Americans in all walks of life. Everyone should have some idea of our crisis, including Viet Nam.

He should press his ideas on the subject—if his ideas are founded. These chronic complainers relate all their ideas to the far left or the far right to those with whom they do not agree.

THINK!! Can we then pull out of a major disaster area of communistic aggression? Is it worth the freedom from this opposing aggression to fight in Viet Nam as we did not fight three decades ago in Europe? Are we as a nation and a leader to quit our fight internally and externally?

I SAY NO. You may say yes. But do you know why you say yes? The article written by Mr. Lambert (Toreador, April 15) seems to make me think that these people try to get their names in the paper or anywhere they can find recognition. People like this have a definite problem — a problem which should have been ap-

proached in grammar school.

I then ask you, Mr. Lambert, why you would pull out of Viet Nam, one of the strategic points of the Communist's aggression? What would you say to the American families who lost their sons in battle? How would you explain to the suppressed peoples of the world why you quit helping them in the middle of the fight?

We are in a war and not such a cold war; therefore, we are a nation and a leader against communistic aggression must go all out for our cause. Right?

Then my closing question to you, Mr. Lambert, is would you suggest that if communism were to aggress upon Turkey (a very vital strategic point to the free world) would you simply leave well enough alone?

Communist Cuba is a scant ninety miles from our shores. Mr. Lambert, would you wait to fight until the United States of America is a small island in a "RED SEA?" Mr. Lambert, NOW is the time for you and your kind to face up to the facts of life.

Joe Sambol and
Joe Mainer
Gordon Hall

Additional Point Made About Oils

Thank you for the review of the faculty art in the Museum. There is one point which needs corrected. You stated about my oils: "One of these is used for the cover of the Symposium Program."

I don't know where you obtained that information, for it is completely false and misleading. The program cover was designed by me as a cover, separate and distinct from the paintings. Technically and ethically I could not do what you said.

If I had been contacted by your staff this error would not have occurred.

Sincerely,
Hugh Gibbons
Instructor

Or perhaps even Tech's completely silent but seemingly proud honors department will rise and justify its existence.

Someone needs to get off his technological fundament and do something. Where, oh where, has the "Harbinger" gone?

Robert Cook

Clark Defends Viet Nam Policy

Dear Editor:

"As an American citizen . . ." I can no longer tolerate some of the criticisms which are being heaped upon our Viet Nam foreign policy, and I can no longer stand someone who just gripes, gripes, and gripes — and in the name of humanity, democracy, and so on.

Primarily I am speaking of the letter written by Gary Lambert and printed in the April 15 edition of the Toreador.

Probably the easiest thing in the world to do is to criticize. It takes very little thought, it takes very little effort—in fact, all it does take is some rampant emotions. It is almost as easy to generalize, in which one has only to lump the Russians in Hungary, the French in Algeria, and the United States in Viet Nam, and then call them all by the same name: crime.

I do not know what Lambert is thinking of to keep him from seeing a bold difference when comparing the first two with the third. Something about motives is the difference.

But now I am just playing the part of the criticizer, and I have something better to say than that. I think, first, that it would do well for all those who protest to realize the value that our government places on human life.

Second, I think that we should all realize that it is not we who initiated or are propagating this fight.

Third, as to negotiation, I agree with those who say that if the agreements already "in force" were enforced, and I mean by the leaders in North Viet Nam, then there would be no war in South Viet Nam now anyhow. And, whom are we going to negotiate with? It takes two, and they are not willing. Further, it certainly seems to have done a lot of good negotiating those previous agreements, doesn't it?

Fourth, and this is what most protesters ignore, what is the result if we withdraw? And to this I add, is it not better to "criminally" kill invading North Vietnamese now to preserve a whole people from totalitarianism later? Because, Mr. Lambert, what is the alternative if we leave Viet Nam?

Here is where all thinking people in the United States could be the greatest possible help to our country, to the South Vietnamese people, and to a war-scared world. Instead of just criticizing, try to think of every possible alternative. Then to every possible alternative, add all possible results of each alternative.

Weigh them according to their probability of occurrence, and pick the result(s) that you unemotionally and rationally think are better than present policy. Then, and only then, march on President Johnson's ranch.

March on Washington if you want to, but at least then you have something constructive to add to the situation — not just a lot of deprecating words that do no good and just hinder.

If you want to help the situation, and save a North Vietnamese life, then help. But make sure that you are helping.

Cordially,
William H. Clark

This Week: Students In Action

By Collegiate Press Service

The Young Socialists of the University of Washington have been censured by the Political Union, a separately constituted agency of student government formed to help sponsor and finance debate on political, social and economic issues on campus.

The Young Socialists are accused of misusing funds allocated for a discussion on Viet Nam. "The program was supposed to be a panel discussion. It has been misinterpreted, through publicity, as a rally protesting U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam crisis," a spokesman for the Union said.

Political Union aid to the Young Socialists has been stopped for one year.

★ ★ ★

The Woman's Ivy League, the Seven Sisters, Wednesday announced that they had accepted 4,687 girls to the combined freshman classes of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley. The schools considered a total of 13,244 applications.

Although no complete figures are available, the schools report an increase in the number of Negro acceptances. Helen M. McCann, director of admissions at Barnard, estimated that "the number of Negro applicants to Barnard had tripled in one year." The Seven Sisters, in compliance with state laws, do not request information concerning race. A total of 152 students identified as Negroes was accepted by the seven, however.

★ ★ ★

A federal grant of \$800,000 for a new fine arts center has stymied efforts of students at the University of Pennsylvania to halt construction of the building in one of the last grassy spots on the campus.

A spokesman for a group calling itself the Save Our Space organization (SOS) said the group was protesting not only the location of the building but the architectural design. "It resembles," one said, "a large public lavatory."

SOS moved from demonstrations last fall to a campaign of letter writing and public statements against building on the site. In March SOS sent more than 400 letters to trustees and alumni urg-

ing them not to participate in the university's campaign to raise money for the center.

★ ★ ★

BERKELEY, Calif. — Four students have been ousted from the University of California by Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson for their part in the so-called Filthy Speech Movement on the campus.

★ ★ ★

ENGENE, Ore. — Oregon's Assemblyman Stafford Hansell has called off his planned investigation of campus morals after conferring with officials at the University of Oregon.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK — Faculty and students at St. John's University this week are wondering where they stand after proclamations made recently by the administration in response to the demands of the two groups.

The students were told they now may form political clubs and hear controversial speakers on campus, but the clubs must conform to "American ideals" and the speakers may appear on campus "provided they do not advocate ideas contrary to Catholic faith and morals."

★ ★ ★

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Students at Ohio State University have given their administration until May 6 to abolish controversial "speaker ban" rules.

Members of the Free Speech Front (FSF) had at first only called for a "change" in the rules, but have now revised their demands.

The speakers' rules, the Ohio State Daily Lantern reports, gives the president and trustees of the university power to ban the appearance of any speaker they consider "subversive."

★ ★ ★

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Hundreds of University of North Dakota students joined the corps of volunteers who battled the flooding Red River here. Students were released from classes to assist in the efforts to control the flooding.

—Cold War Struggle In Viet Nam—

Americans Fight In Unclaimed War

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is going on in Viet Nam is "armed aggression from the North" resisted by South Viet Nam and the United States. But this is not, legally speaking, a war.

This is the present legal status of the conflict from the standpoint of the Johnson administration, although officials do not deny that the fighting is real and can be called "war" from a nonlegal standpoint.

Hostilities

"The fact that military hostilities have been taking place in Southeast Asia does not bring about the existence of a state of war, which is a legal characterization of a situation rather than a factual description," the State Department says.

"What we have in Viet Nam is armed aggression from the North against the Republic of South Viet Nam. Pursuant to South Vietnamese request, South Viet Nam and the United States are engaged in collective defense against that armed aggression."

President Johnson used the terms "struggle" and "war" at his news conference Tuesday.

"We are engaged in a crucial

struggle in Viet Nam. Some may consider it a small war, but to the men who give their lives it is the last war," Johnson said.

Formally, the power to declare war belongs to Congress under the U. S. Constitution—and neither Johnson nor Congress are showing signs of taking this step.

Reasons

There are a variety of reasons given for not declaring war at this time, including:

- The conflict is tiny compared with the all-out hostilities envisioned in a formal declaration of war.

- A declaration of war implies full - scale national effort—mobilization, big draft calls, massive weapons production, rationing, higher taxes. The Viet Nam operation is being run out of a fraction of the government's regular peacetime budget.

- The attack has been indirect and partly concealed. Starting with guerrilla operations years ago, it was not sudden and open. The U. S. response has been gradual.

- The President does not want to bind his hands on diplomatic maneuvering. The United States

says it is looking for a peaceful settlement. It is contended the President would lose diplomatic elbow room if the United States declared war.

- Against who would war be declared? The Red Viet Cong rebels? The North Viet Nam regime, which Washington does not recognize? The big powers, The Soviet Union and Red China, which so far have been involved in a relatively small way militarily? Or is the fighting primarily a civil war between two parts of one country—Viet Nam—and thus not legally a matter for a declaration of war by an outside power?

Red Aggression

Some observers suggest that the day of formal declarations of war by the United States has passed because the Communists have turned to tactics of aggression through subversion or surprise atomic attack, which would be over before Congress could meet to declare war.

State Department experts decline to rule out the possibility of a declaration of war in some future situation even though they do not expect one on Viet Nam. And

they say that military actions without a declaration of war have been recorded since the earliest days of American history.

Incident

According to a congressional committee study, there have been at least 125 incidents in which a president, as commander in chief of the armed forces and without a declaration of war, has ordered U. S. armed forces to take action abroad.

One of the earliest instances was the undeclared naval war with France in 1798-1800. That conflict also included some fighting on land.

The biggest use of American armed force overseas without a declaration of war was in Korea

in 1950-53. That ended with an armistice. American forces suffered 157,530 casualties.

The committee listed nine "serious and extended engagements" with forces of other nations throughout U. S. history. It said four were conducted without Congress declaring war.

Besides the 1798-1800 conflict with France, the four included the first Barbary War, 1801-05, the second Barbary War, 1815, and the American hostilities of 1914-17.

The five declared wars listed were: the War of 1812, the Mexican War of 1846-47, the Spanish-American War, 1898, and World Wars I and II, 1917 and 1941.

PUB Seminar Features Prof

Jean-Paul Sartre said "Hell is other people" in his one-act play No Exit in which Dr. A. M. Hardee, associate French professor, elaborates in the second "Bagel Seminar: Existentialism, existentially" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Presbyterian Union Bldg.

Bagels, coffee, and discussion will follow the speech, according to Rev. Houston Hodges, director of the PUB.

Orientation Set For WRC

General orientation for new dorm officers and legislators will begin at 1 p.m. in the Tech Union today.

Susan Wood, president of the Women's Residence Council said that the purpose of the meeting was to orientate new officers and legislators to their new responsibilities and to the planning of resident hall programs.

Speakers will be James G. Allen, dean of student life, and Dr. Beatrix Cobb, psychology professor. They will be followed by workshops led by Sandra Fry, Suzanne Hightower, Becky Wilson, Judy Jeter, Carol Camp, and Jean Young.

Outgoing WRC members will serve as hostess. This orientation will be followed by specific orientations in the individual dorms.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian Church will speak at the Vesper service at the Christian Student Center 2318 13th St. Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

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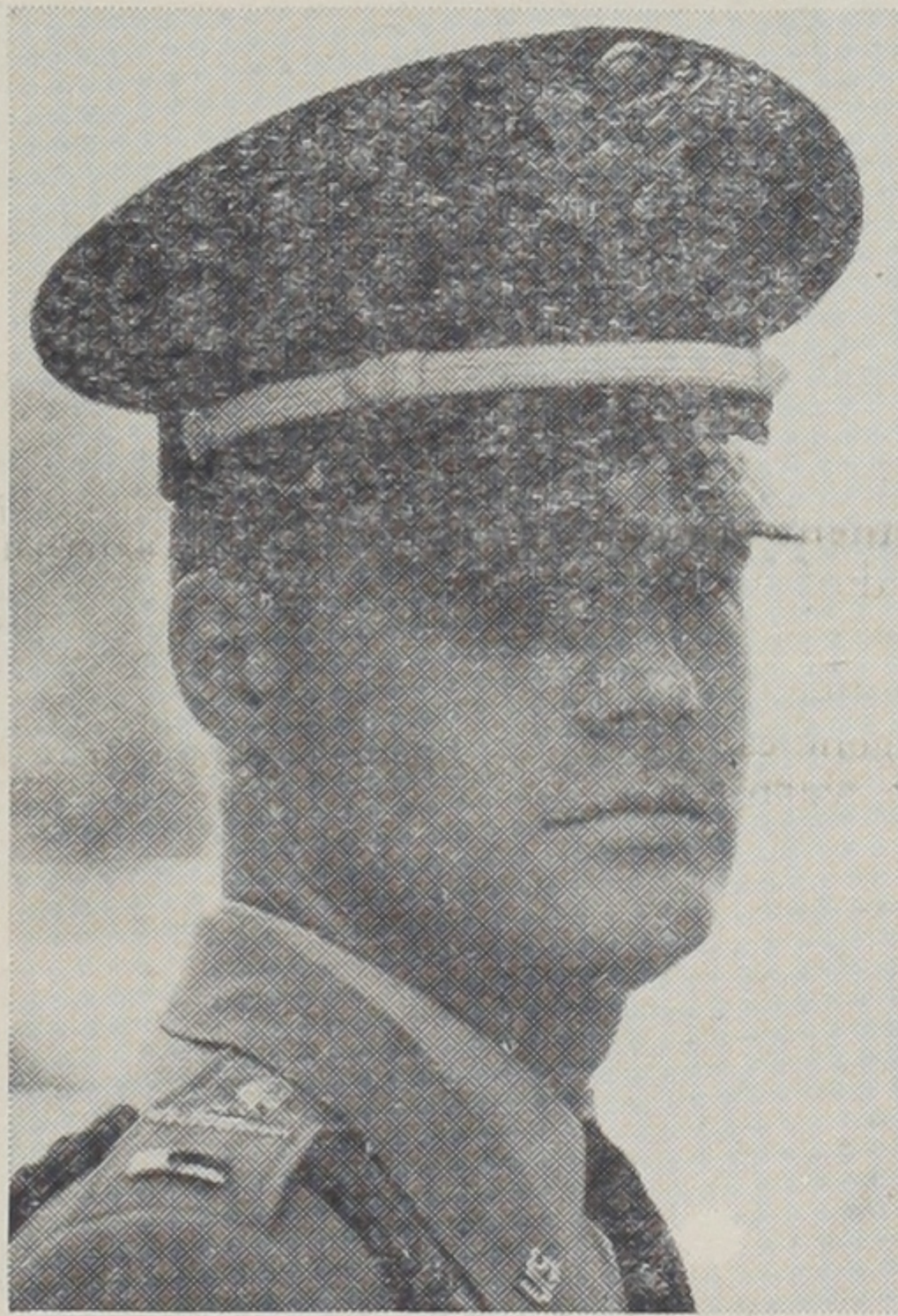
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Rebecca Pena Enters City Ambassador Race

Rebecca Alba Pena, junior from Odessa, is the second applicant to become Lubbock's 1965 Community Ambassador to Colombia, according to Gordon Graves, community ambassador program chairman.

A graduate of Ector High School, Miss Pena also attended Texas Woman's University, Denton, and Odessa Junior College. Her major is home economics education.

She is a member of Phi Upsilon, home economics honorary, Association of Women Students and Baptist Student Union.

Hobbies listed by Miss Pena include sewing and singing. She enjoys spectator sports and participating in outdoor activities. Miss Pena teaches Spanish classes to a group of children at Texas Tech Kindergarten and also works four hours weekly as a student assistant in the resources laboratory in the School of Home Economics at Tech.

Lubbock's Community Ambassador will be selected by representatives of the city's civic clubs, garden, study and religious organizations in May. The trip to Colombia will take eight weeks of the summer.

Applications are being accepted at Lubbock Chamber of Commerce until Monday. To qualify, applicants must be at least 19 and not older than 30 by July 1, be a Lubbock resident, have graduated from high school one year prior to July 1, have completed at least the second year of Spanish language study and be available for speaking engagements in Lubbock for six months after returning.

KAPPAS WIN TROPHY

Kappa Kappa Gamma rolled over Alpha Phi, 150-109, to take the sweepstakes trophy in the Tech Forensic Union speech intramurals Wednesday.

Individual winners were Don Williams, first; Gwen Henry, second; and Terry Terrell, third; in the Informal Speaking.

Old Testament Bible Reading winners were Cathy Carmichael, Lonnie Dillard and Sharon Peebles.

Billy Streety won first place in the After-Dinner Speaking category over Charles Winston and Russ Hart.

Tech Prof To Discuss Research

Dr. William D. Miller of Texas Tech's geoscience faculty will present a paper to the New Mexico Geological Society May 8 at New Mexico State University.

Dr. Miller will discuss a research project involving the biological plugging of irrigation wells in the Texas high plains area.

Dr. Miller holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. He returned to his alma mater to teach upon completion of his doctorate.

He is active in the Texas High Plains Region as a ground-water consultant. He has published papers in technical and non-technical journals in the field of ground water.

Dr. Miller is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Association Petroleum Geologists, American Geophysical Union, Sigma Xi, and the advisory board of Texas Water Institute.

Applied Arts May Grads Display Paintings, Works

Drawings, paintings, sculpture, are majoring in applied arts will be featured in a two-week show beginning Sunday at Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center.



WHITE ROSE QUEEN — Carol Camp, a sophomore from Beaumont, was named as the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen at the fraternity's recent formal ball. Miss Camp, a French major, competed against seven other coeds for the title.

Displays will be rotated so that the work of five student artists will be shown the first week and contributions of six others during the second week.

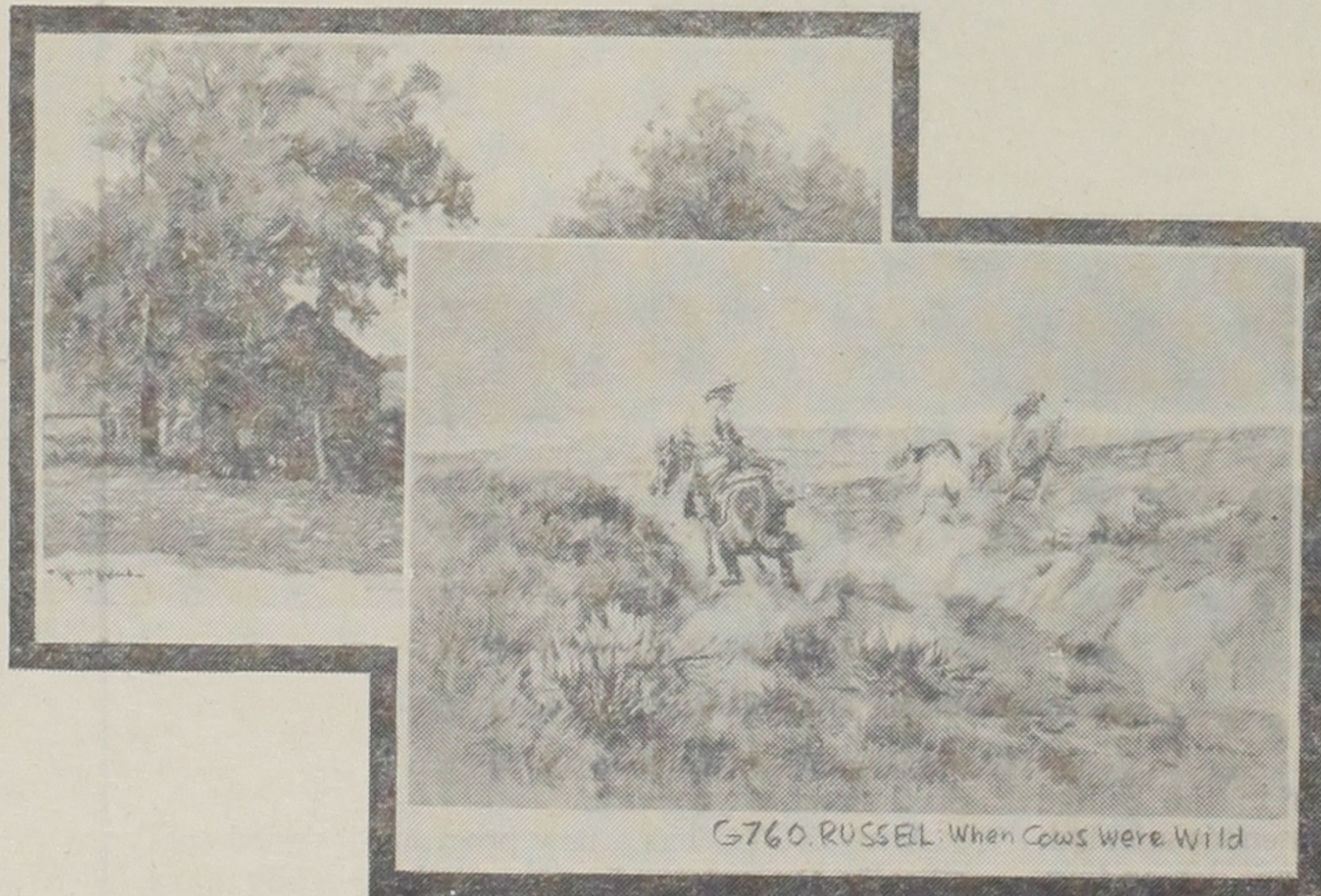
Formal openings honoring the exhibitors in each group will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 2 to 4 p.m. the following Sunday.

Participating artists the first week will be Karen Gay of Dallas, Barbara Higgins of Roswell, N.M., and Mable Crossett of Amarillo, all art education; Janita Kinard of Lubbock and Kay Sullivan of Gainesville, both in interior design.

Exhibitors in Group 2 will include Peggy Pedigo of San Antonio, Dana Merrill of Lubbock, and Joyce Doggett of Pampa, all in art education; Charlotte Harbour of Longview, Charlyne Turner White of Sugarland and Karla Smith of Lubbock, all in interior design.

The exhibit is being co-sponsored by Tech's applied arts department and the Lubbock Art Association.

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- G1033. Hobbema: Village Avenue*
- G1052. Van Gogh: Landscape, Green Corn*
- G1066. Picasso: The Matador
- G1082. Murray: Golden Harvest*
- G1090. Wood: October Gold*
- G1092. Harnett: Music and Literature*
- G1093. Harnett: Just Dessert*
- G1094. Harnett: The Old Cremona*
- G1095. Constable: The Hay Wain*
- G1096. Constable: The Old Mill*
- G1106. Pheasant Facing Left
- G1107. Pheasant Facing Right
- G1130. Ortellus: Global Map, 1590
- G1131. Ortellus: Map of Ancient Roman Empire, 1592
- G1137. Renoir: The Apple Seller
- G1145. Moore: Barefoot Prodigy
- G1146. Kuhn: Ducks
- G1148. Currier & Ives: " Trotting Cracks"
- G1154. Sloan: Haymarket
- G1155. Bellows: Sand Team
- G1159. Audubon: Wild Turkey
- G1166. Manet: Vase of Peonies
- G1170. Whistler: Whistler's Mother
- G1176. Albo: Pears and Strawberries
- G1178. Albo: Orange and Grapes
- G1170. Albo: Peaches and Strawberries
- G1183. Maes: The Prayer
- G1189. Bos: Wooden Bucket & Pitcher
- G1220. Currier & Ives: "Wooding Up"
- G1221. Currier & Ives: The Road-Summer
- G1222. Currier & Ives: American Express Train
- G1228. de Hooch: Cellar Room
- G1229. Maes: The Spinner
- G1246. Picasso: Sylvette XIII
- G1247. Picasso: Still Life with Fish
- G1248. Cezanne: Gulf of Marsaille
- G1353. Renoir: Thoughtful
- G1357. Manet: The Breakfast
- G1358. Hobbema: Watermill With Red Roof
- G1362. Leger: Still Life with Fruit
- G1364. Picasso: Bull Ring
- G1367. Remington: Apache
- G1368. Feininger: Church
- G1376. Renoir: Young Girl with Hat
- G1377. Renoir: Young Girl with Jumping Rope
- G1378. Van Gogh: Roses & Anemones
- G1379. Cezanne: Landscape
- G1381. Vermeer: The Little Street
- G1382. Springer: The Town of Enkhuizen
- G1383. Breugel: Winter Landscape
- G1388. 18th Cent. Map of America
- G1402. Albo: Still Life with Dogwood
- G1403. Albo: Still Life White and Yellow Roses
- G159. Copenhagen
- G162. Rio de Janeiro
- G167. Paris (A)
- G247. Verona Travel Poster
- G826. Spain Travel Poster
- G1197. Davos, Switzerland
- G1198. Spanish Pavillion N.Y. World's Fair
- G1200. Hong Kong
- G1201. Hawaii (B)
- G1202. London (B)
- G1203. Venice
- G1204. Switzerland—Mountain Village
- G1205. N.Y. World's Fair (Boy in Town)
- G1206. Paris (C)
- G1207. Stockholm
- G1208. Denmark
- G1210. Switzerland—Skier
- G1211. Tahiti
- G1212. Rome (B)
- G1213. San Francisco (B)
- G14. Remington's "Buckskins" (8) B
- C25. Bucking Broncos, Remington (2) B
- C43. Decorative Fruit Prints (6)
- C44. Decorative Old Maps (6)
- C175. Charles M. Russell Watercolors (6) A
- C202. Four Antique Decorative Maps (4)
- C217. Weisgard Nursery Prints (4) E
- C219. Genuine Circus Posters (6)
- C221. Prevost Bouquets (6)
- C238. Currier & Ives—Four Seasons (4)
- C239. Currier & Ives—Transportation (4)
- C242. Indian Chief (8)

- G5. Degas: Girl at Ironing Board
- G10. Vermeer: Seamstress*
- G19. Stewart: Zinnias*
- G28. Bos: Peaches, Grapes & Flowers
- G36. Buffet: Still-Life, Melons & Pears*
- G50. Degas: Race Horses*
- G53. Van Gogh: Le Jardin de Daeigny
- G54. Lautrec: M. Boileau au Cafe*
- G60. Monet: Water Lilies
- G64. Gainsborough: Blue Boy*
- G71. Bos: Purple Grapes & Tomatoes
- G72. Bos: Breakfast Time
- G84. Gainsborough: Artist's Daughter
- G212. Soutine: The Big Tree
- G243. Wood: Rustic Homestead*
- G271. Van Gogh: Farmer in Field*
- G279. Renoir: Chalands sur la Seine
- G291. Rousseau: Jungle, Setting Sun*
- G301. Duffy: Normandy Tree
- G364. Seutter: Map of North America
- G365. Mercator: Map of America
- G367. Blaeu: Map of North & South America*
- G403. Monet: Tulips in Holland*
- G424. Moreau: Knockout
- G455. Van Gogh: Gypsy Camp*

- G456. Cezanne: Mt. St. Victoire
- G481. Bradbury: Shelter Bay*
- G484. Bradbury: Sierra Morn*
- G486. Pike: Bearsville Store
- G488. Pike: I'll Show the Way
- G554. Wood: Majestic Peaks*
- G564. Varin: Baseball, 1885
- G638. Howland: Buffalo Hunt
- G684. Remington: Old Time Plains Fight
- G687. Harnett: Faithful Colt*
- G697. Braque: Still Life with Fish
- G707. Russell: Toll Collector
- G719. Cezanne: Fruit and Jug*
- G731. Rolling: Boquet with Tulips
- G732. Rolling: Bauquet with Anemones
- G749. Hurd: Rancheria
- G760. Russell: When Cows Were Wild
- G798. Vermeer: The Milkmaid*
- G805. Bos: Still Life with Bread and Pears
- G830. Feininger: Cathedral at Halle*

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NOTES WRITTEN OFF THE CUFF while sitting in the crowd at the Red Raider Club All-Sports Banquet...

An excerpt from the inspiring speech yielded by Head Coach of the University of Arkansas, Frank Broyles, keynote speaker at the annual Red Raider affair, concerned a defensive player of some merit, Jim Grizzle. Broyles told Grizzle's story like this.

...But Who Cares Anyway

"Jim came to us from Fort Smith (Ark.) and man, did he want to play football. The only trouble we had was getting him to keep his assignments straight.

"We were playing TCU and Jim started at defensive end. (This was Grizzle's junior season, 1962.) On the first play of the game, it was Jim's assignment to rush the quarterback.

"Well, the quarterback was none other than Sonny Gibbs, who dropped back to throw a pass. We looked for Grizzle but he wasn't anywhere to be seen. Gibbs got his pass away with no difficulty. The ball sailed into the waiting arms of Jim Grizzle, who had been covering the halfback in the flat.

"On the next defensive play for us, Grizzle was supposed to cover the halfback in the flat. The back shot out into the open, all alone and again we started looking for Grizzle. We found him 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage, completing a tackle on Gibbs."

"How do you coach a boy like that," Broyles asked. "The next week, I called a staff meeting and we decided it impossible to coach Grizzle. De decided we'd just have to pat him on the back, wish him luck, and send him out there to play."

NOT ALL OF BROYLES' speech was of a humorous nature however. In fact, it dealt more along inspirational lines and the man radiated plenty of inspiration for all the 1,100 Red Raider backers present.

His thesis was in effect, "If you have sufficient physical and moral courage, you can set a goal and can come up to whatever you want, whether it's in a game of football or the game of life."

One of Broyles' axioms for success is "moral and physical courage."

"Moral courage is the finest courage," Broyles said. "It makes a man indestructible. It enlarges his ability to be brave.

"And you can't tell by looking at two teams warming up, which will win," he said. "It's what's inside that makes a great football player.

"I ask my boys in December what they want to accomplish the next year. You've got to set a goal. They can set their goal high or average. It depends on the individual.

"Everything worthwhile has a price too," Broyles said. "The higher the goal, the higher the price."

Broyles said there was a formula for success "and it's not money."

"Your success will be measured not by the amount of money you earn, but by how high your ideals, how deep your convictions, how wide your sympathies and how long your sacrifices."

SPEAKING OF ARKANSAS — Student leaders at the University of Arkansas have petitioned university authorities to act to end segregation of varsity athletics. Arkansas was one of the first southern schools to lower racial barriers when it did so in 1947. However, it is now the only Southwest Conference school not to have announced a policy of integration of varsity athletics.

CHANNING CLUB

Charles A. Lawrie, assistant professor of music, will speak at the Channing Club meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room.

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Hobbled Jimmy Wilcoxson, recuperating from a knee injury, won medalist honors at Meadowbrook Golf Course Friday afternoon and led Red Raider golfers to a 4 and 2 decision over Baylor.

Wilcoxson, who missed matches with Southern Methodist and Arkansas after pulling knee ligaments last week, fired a two under-par 70 to win the No. 2 singles match from Mike Brooks, 6 and 5.

Sam Pat Boyd, playing in the No. 1 position for Baylor, defeated Tech's No. 1 golfer, Steve LeCrone, 3 and 2.

Joe Huber, playing No. 4 for the Raiders, edged Jimmy Martin 2 and 1. Huber was two over-par and Martin four over. Baylor's Bob Ricks shot a three over-par 75 to outpoint Jerry Hrniciar, 3 and 1. Hrniciar shot 77.

In doubles play Tech won both matches. LeCrone and Wilcoxson edged Brooks and Boyd, 2 and 1. Hrniciar and Huber outpointed Ricks and Martin by the same score.

LeCrone assisted Tech's No. 1 doubles victory when he birdied the 17th hole.

Coach Danny Mason's Raiders will be the Southwest Conference tournament at College Station next week, when individual championships will be awarded.

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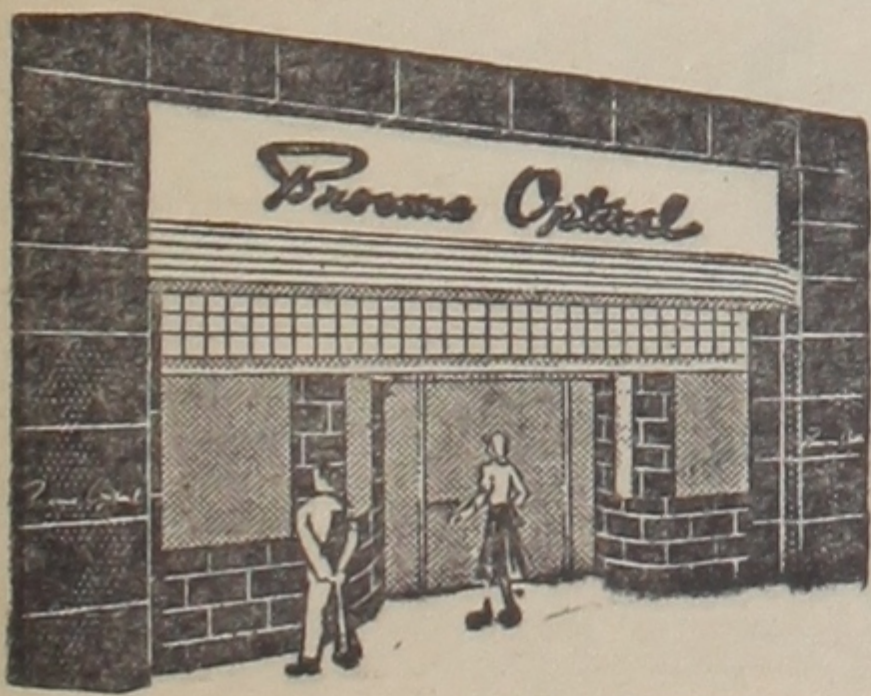
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ANOTHER WIN — Jimmy Wilcoxson, Childress sophomore, looks over a putt in his match against Baylor Friday afternoon at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Despite torn knee ligaments, Wilcoxson shot a two under-par 70 to defeat Mike Brooks, 6-5. The Tech linksters defeated Baylor 4-2 in their last match of the season to finish with a 26½-15½ won-lost record.

1965-66 Raider Basketball Foes Named

Some of basketball's biggest names are on Texas Tech's 1965-66 schedule announced Friday by Athletic Director Polk Robinson.

Kentucky, Kansas, and New Mexico are among the home games to be played by Coach Gene Gibson's Red Raiders. Wichita, fourth nationally last year, and Kansas State are among the road foes.

Tech's non-conference slate includes:

Dec. 1—Colorado at Boulder, Dec. 4—Kansas at Lubbock, Dec. 6—Arizona at Lubbock, Dec. 11—New Mexico at Lubbock, Dec. 14—Oklahoma at Lubbock, Dec. 16—Kansas State at Manhattan, Dec. 18—Wichita at Wichita, Dec. 22—Kentucky at Lubbock, Dec. 28—

New Mexico State at Las Cruces, and Jan. 15—Midwestern at Lubbock.

Southwest Conference contests are:

Jan. 4—Baylor here, Jan. 8—Arkansas there, Jan. 22—Southern Methodist here, Jan. 29—Rice there.

Feb. 1—Texas Christian here, Feb. 5—Texas here, Feb. 8—Texas A&M there, Feb. 12—Texas Christian there, Feb. 15—Texas A&M here, Feb. 19—Texas there, Feb. 22—Baylor there, Feb. 26—Arkansas here,

March 1—Rice here, March 3—Southern Methodist there.

Raiders Begin Final Workouts

Head Football Coach J T King sends his Texas Tech Red Raiders into their final week of spring football training Tuesday.

Texas Tech's spring training wind-up game will be played in Jones Stadium at 4 p.m. Saturday (May 8).

Trackmen Try Wayland Meet

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Coach Hilliard's trackmen square off against five other schools here today at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayland College Invitational Track Meet.

In addition to the meet's entry list, The Raiders will battle against the meet setup in which two heats will be run in the dash events, spreading thin the Tech entries.

Competing against the Raiders will be Wayland, Eastern New Mexico, Oklahoma Christian, Panhandle A&M and Austin College. It'll be the Raider's last competitive outing until the Southwest Conference meet at College Station, May 7-8.

Leading the split-up Tech sprinters will be Richard Vogan, a senior two-year letterman from El Paso. He'll run in the first heat of the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

His best effort in the century has been 9.5 and he's been clocked at 21-flat in the 220.

Running in the second heat of the 100 will be Ken Coleman, with 9.6 credentials. Clark Willingham will run the second round in the 220. His best running in the event is 21.6.

Jerry Gilbreath will run the first heat of the open quarter. Gilbreath, Muleshoe sophomore, has a 49.5 effort to his credit. No one has been designated to run in the second heat.

Tech's leading hope for Southwest Conference honors, Ronnie Davis, will run his specialty, the mile, and double up in the two-mile run.

Davis, has the best clocking among SWC distance men this season with a 4:11.8 performance. Terry Dively, a Midland sophomore will also enter the mile and two mile events.

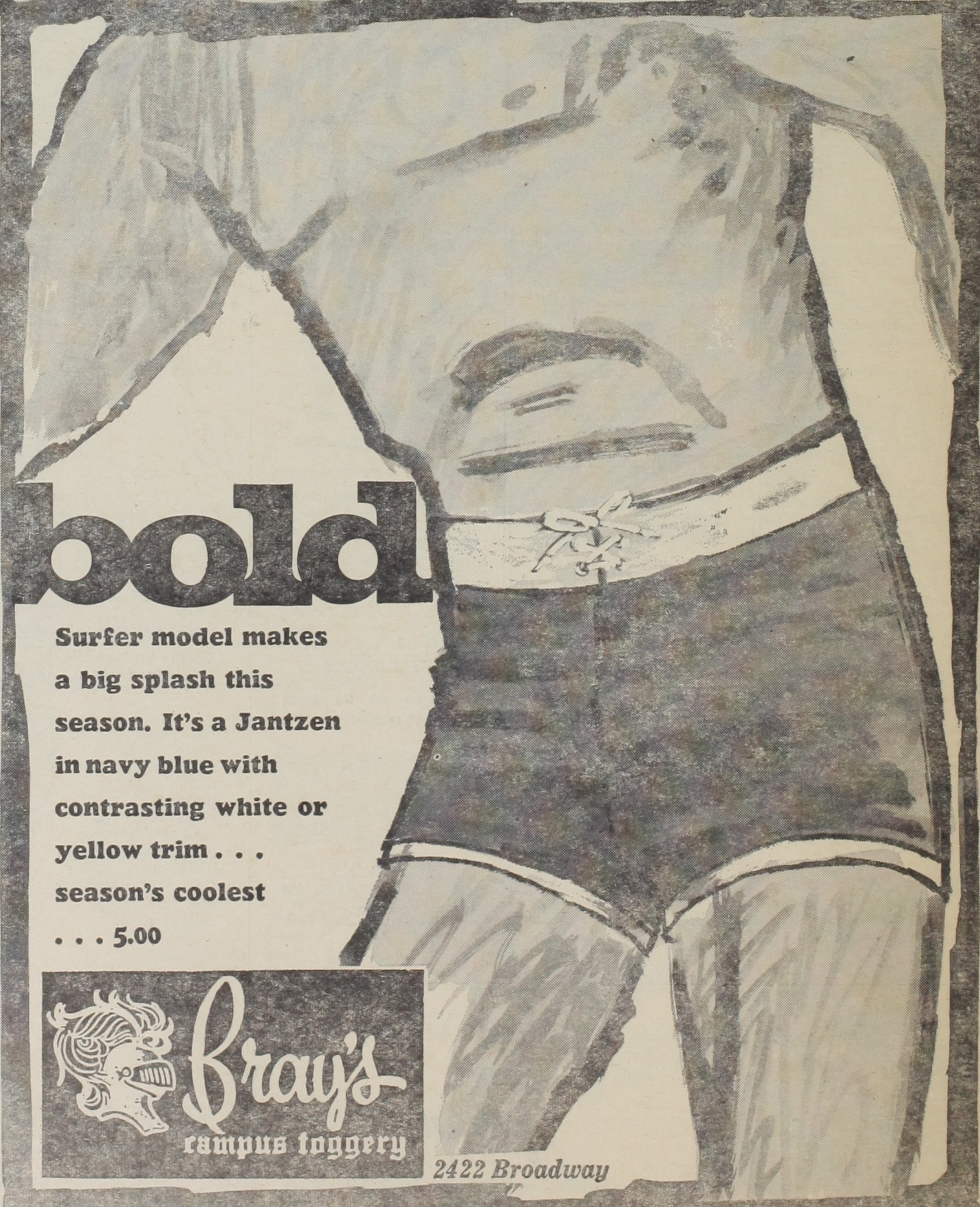
Billy Gilbreath, Muleshoe sophomore, will join Davis and Dively in the two-mile race.

DINE OUT

<p>Top Sirloin Club STEAK 8-oz. Boneless \$2.50</p> <p>Fillet MIGNON 6 oz. \$1.65</p> <p>CHICKEN DINNER Served with 3 Pieces Chicken or 6 Chicken Livers, Salad, French Fries, Fruit Pie, Coffee or Tea . . . Regular \$1.50</p>	<p>OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.</p> <p>1710 34th St. 34th & AVE. Q PHONE SH4-7673 or SH4-1228</p>
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