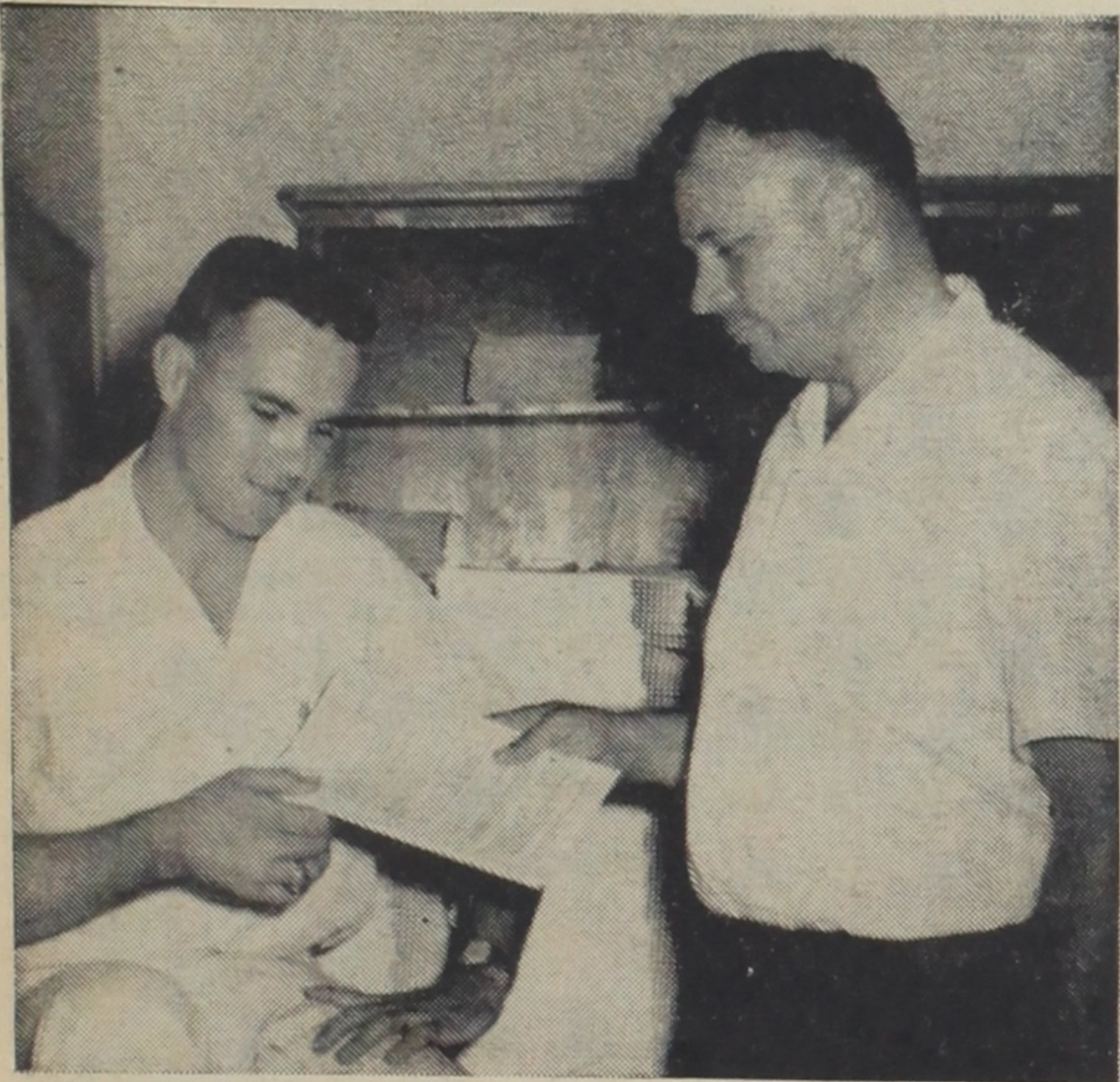




RESEARCH BOOKLET READIED—Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the animal husbandry department, is showing Lynn Nix, graduate student, left, the research booklet prepared for today's Livestock and Feeders meeting. —Staff Photo

Ag Meet Underway On Campus Today

The annual Livestock and Feeders Days gets underway today and tomorrow with reports on a variety of subjects, including feeding catfish in farm ponds, uses of by-products in feeding, rice oil in dairy rations and ulcers and liver abscesses in cattle.

Dr. Ralph Durham, head of the animal husbandry department, said, "We have prepared a 60 to 70 page booklet on Tech's research activities over the past year. It will be distributed to the visitors."

Sixteen research projects will be reviewed in the two-day convention. Six of the reports will be concerned with the feeding of all-concentrates and the rest will be on reproduction research, dry-lot cow-calf research at Spur and costs and efficiency in feed lot operations.

There will also be a tour of Tech Farm research facilities and projects.

Meats research will be covered in the closing session Saturday.

Durham emphasized that the report was very important and that many Tech students would be interested in attending the convention.

Tech Helps Research Stanford Theory Here

J. R. Flanagan, research assistant at Stanford University, is working with Tech professors and students to help them prove a Stanford theory.

The theory is that a path of short waves go around the world with the help of the ionosphere.

The project began when the assistant director of the Stanford science laboratory began sending a two millisecond pulse around the world. For two years, only Stanford has been receiving the signal.

Tech now has the equipment to receive this pulse and does so in 148 millisecond after it has gone around the world.

In the early 1900's a theory was formulated that there was a gaseous mixture around the earth which would not pass radio signals. The signals are sent from

a point, strike this gaseous mixture (which today is called the ionosphere) and bounce back to earth bound for points unknown, according to this theory.

The Stanford signal ranges from eight to 30 megacycles. It strikes the ionosphere and bounces into the Tech receiver.

The signal goes under the ionosphere on the dark side of the earth and skips from the ionosphere to the ground on the light side. Thus these short wave pulses have gone around the world with the help of the ionosphere.

Another school, Washington State University, also is planning to install a receiver and participate in the experiment.

Flanagan received his BS at John Brown College in Arkansas in the field of radio engineering.

At Alabama University

Editor Censored

UNIVERSITY, Ala., (CPS) — The 1962-63 "student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the *Alabama Crimson and White* gained him national attention and drew repeated threats on his life has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the university's demands, Meyer said, will result in, "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

COPY REFUSED

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said. The administration would not permit Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told there could be no change.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed, at least in part, at him. He said the policy will prevent him from acting as southern correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service.

According to a spokesman for the university, the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus. Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

NO EXCEPTION

The student correspondent ban, Brown said, was the result of long experience with student reporters and that there would be "no exception" to the rule.

Asked if the campus newspaper, the *Crimson and White*, would be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial matter, Brown said, "They certainly will. They always have." He said that the paper had always done "pretty much what it wanted."

Brown said the policy was set by the president of the university who acted as the representative of the school's board.

The ruling was first effected last June and is being continued "until the trouble is over."

Brown said he didn't know when to expect an end to the trouble, but guessed it would be "years."

Last February, the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA) named writer Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

LIFE THREATENED

Meyer's life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house and the university administration hired two full-time body guards for him.

"The thing that really bothers me," Meyer said, "is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the University—it is a ban on all writing about all racial matters."

Such a ban is an infringement on the right of freedom of expression, Meyer said, and invites censure of the university.

CONTINUE APPEALS

Meyer said he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time, he said, he will ask the newly formed Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

Dean Gottehrer, General Secretary of the USSPA and Director of the Collegiate Press Service, said, "This ban indicates that the University of Alabama administration is not as respectful of the rights of its students as we had earlier been led to believe. Meyer was going to provide the nation's student press with full coverage of the events in Birmingham and elsewhere around the South. Now under the terms of the pledge, a copy of which still has not been given to Meyer, he cannot do this."

The case goes beyond Meyer and the press, Gottehrer continued, but questions the rights of all the students at Alabama to speak freely about the situation there.

The Committee on Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press is presently being consulted and will probably investigate the situation, according to Gottehrer.

Union Elects Students To Fill Top Positions

Loysanne Slaughter, Houston junior, and Sylvia Ramirez, Lubbock sophomore, were elected director of personnel and executive assistant to secretary-treasurer, respectively at a Tech Union Program Council meeting Wednesday.

Also named were two new assistant chairmen—Martha Wilkie for Special Events and Judy Crews for Decorations.

TWO VACANCIES were announced at the meeting. Applications will be accepted until Tuesday for chairman of the International Interest Committee and for executive assistant to personnel.

Applicants for these positions must have a grade point average of at least 2.00, both over-all and for the preceding semester, and must be currently enrolled for at least 12 semester hours.

Interested persons should contact the Tech Union Program Office or call Mrs. Karen Moore at Ext. 4151. Interviews for these positions will be on Wednesday.

Miss Slaughter, new director of personnel, is a junior member of the Honors Program majoring in English with a minor in history.

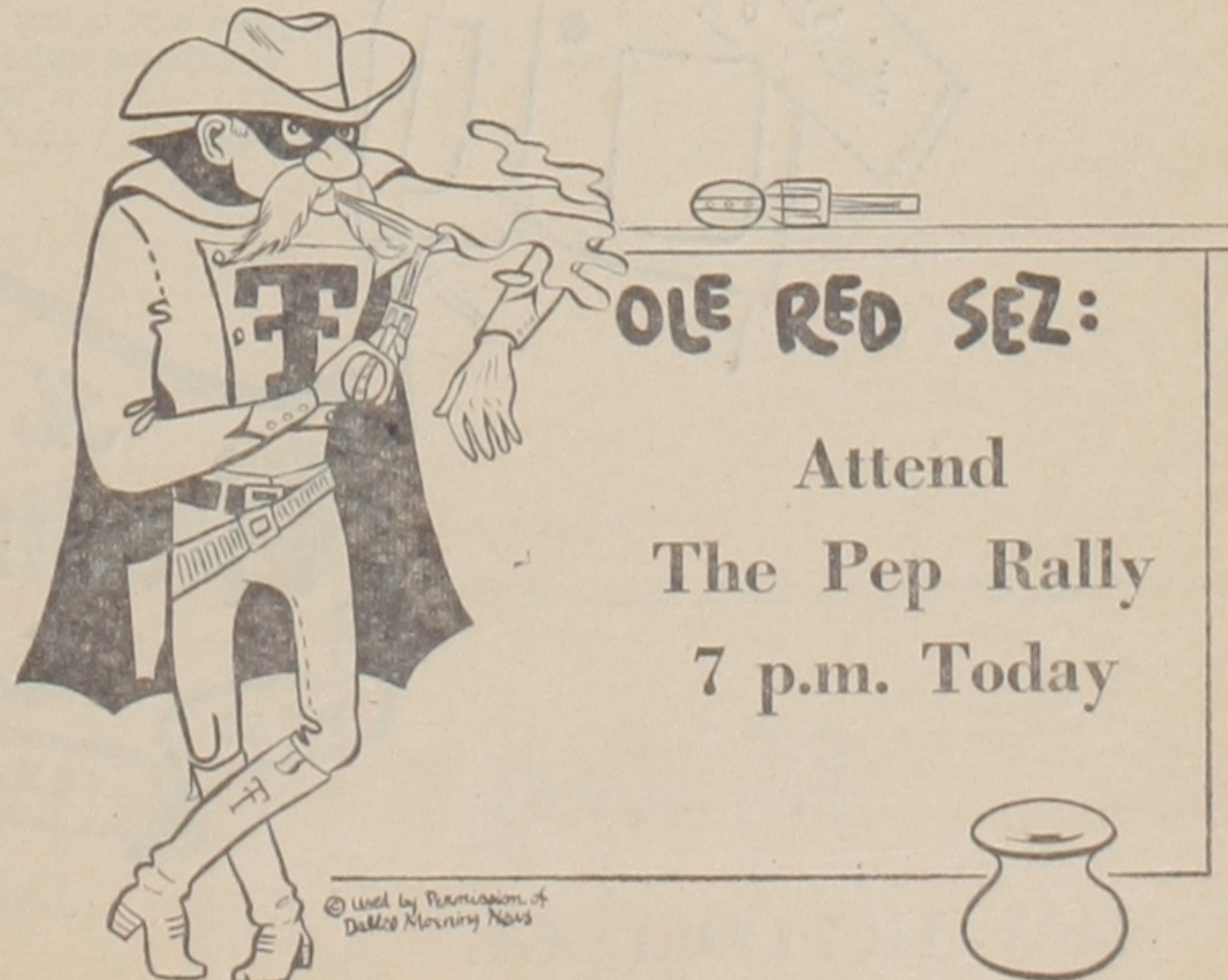
She has been the scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, vice president of Junior Council, one of the President's Hostesses

and a Weeks Hall legislator.

Her Union activities include serving as assistant chairman of Games and Tournaments during both the spring and fall of 1962. She was chairman of Games and Tournaments in the spring of 1963, and was appointed executive assistant to personnel in the spring of 1963. Miss Slaughter also received the Tech Union Key Award at the 1963 Annual Awards Banquet.

The new executive assistant to secretary-treasurer, Miss Ramirez, is majoring in elementary education with a Spanish minor.

SHE WAS secretary of the International Interest Committee in 1962-63, and served as Bloc Leaders Coordinator for the Model U.N. in 1963. Miss Ramirez was also a recipient of the Tech Union Key Award at the 1963 Awards Banquet.



Looks Like Hair Again!

Coeds Seek 'Softer, Simpler' Hair Styles

By LIZ LYNE
Toreador Society Editor

Hooray! The tumbleweed-look in women's hair styles is out. For too long girls hid their beauty under bushel baskets—or bushy baskets — and the faddishness resulted in split hair and exorbitant hair spray bills.

IT APPEARS that we can relax now and allow our hair to look relatively like hair again.

Leading hair stylists decree that the look this year must be smoother, sleeker and softer-looking than ever before.

The medium-long style, they say, will find its place as the favorite length for active women. This length is ideal because it can be worn in a loose, casual style during the day and quickly swept up into a more elegant style for evening.

The pixie cut and the Lady Godiva tresses are suitable only for women whose overall individuality demands a distinctive hair style, experts say.

EXCESS "ratting" is no longer the trademark of an up-to-the-minute girl. Hair stylists say that

ratting techniques not only damage the hair but also create styles that are out of proportion with the simple, uncluttered look of the latest fashions.

The use of hair spray, too, is at a minimum this year. Experts say that it should be applied only in amounts sufficient to hold the set in place. In other words, if your hair sticks together in an unpleasing mass, then you've used too much.

The latest in ultra-chic calls for a bare minimum of ratting or "teasing" to provide smoothness and body for the hair. Experts say

that this slight ratting will guarantee a soft, flowing effect that is in no way reminiscent of the barbed monstrosities of times past.

NEW TREND POPULAR

Tech women seem to be following the nation-wide trend of less fullness and greater simplicity.

UNDOUBTEDLY the most popular style on-campus is the "flip." It appears usually in a shorter version — smooth and slightly full on top — with the ends flipped up.

The spraynet can is still wielded with a mean hand in many local quarters, but we can rationalize by saying that it is not a lack of chic, but the rough prairie wind, that promotes the continuance of this practice.

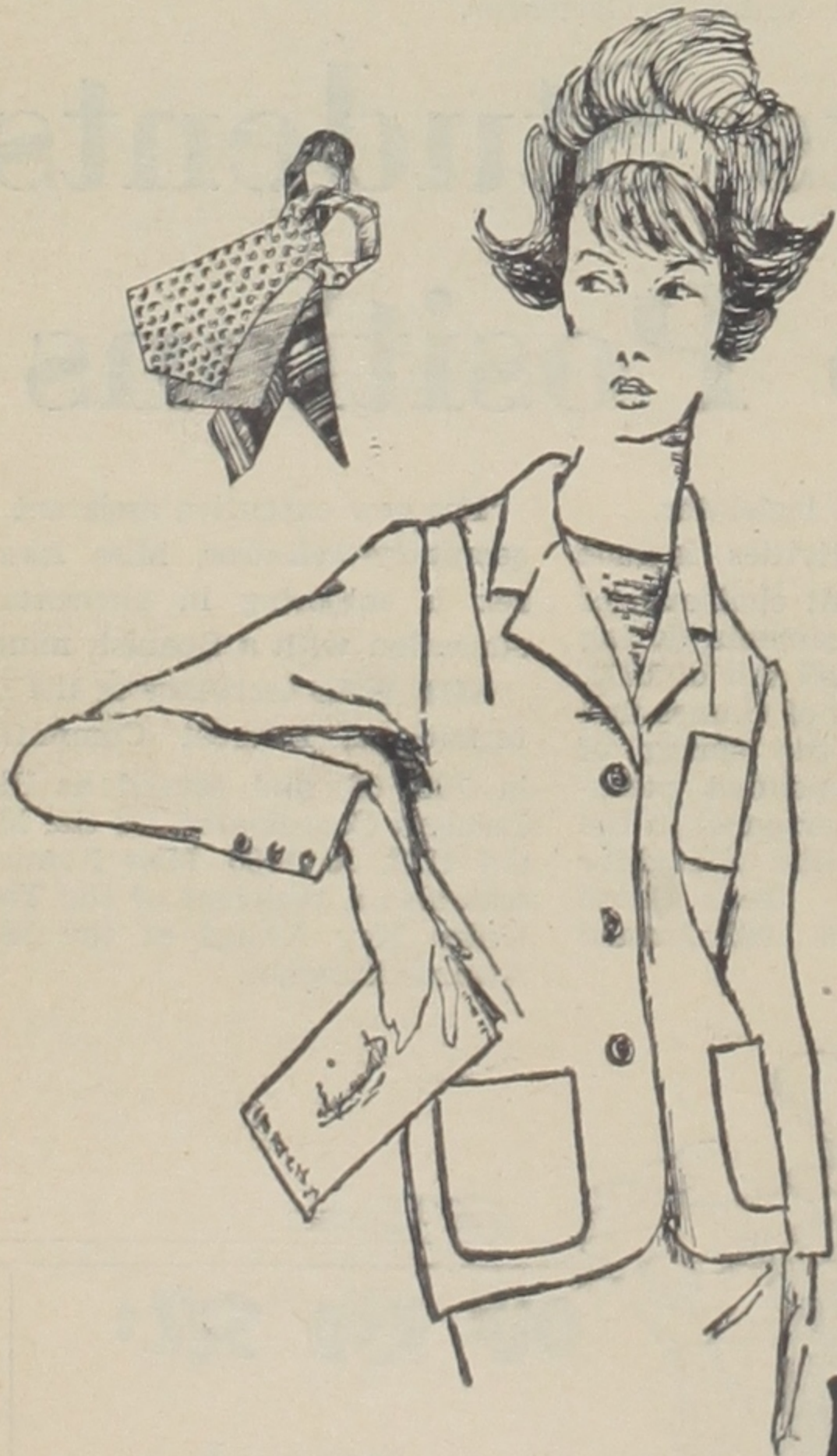
MEN complained loudly that the old hair styles were unattractive, and unpleasant to touch. Women bemoaned the fact that the old styles were too time-consuming to maintain and too hard on their hair.

Finally new hair styles innovations have brought relief to everyone.

But save your Confederate ratting combs, girls. The hair may rise again.

Traditionally Right
for Fall...

New favorite
Blazers...

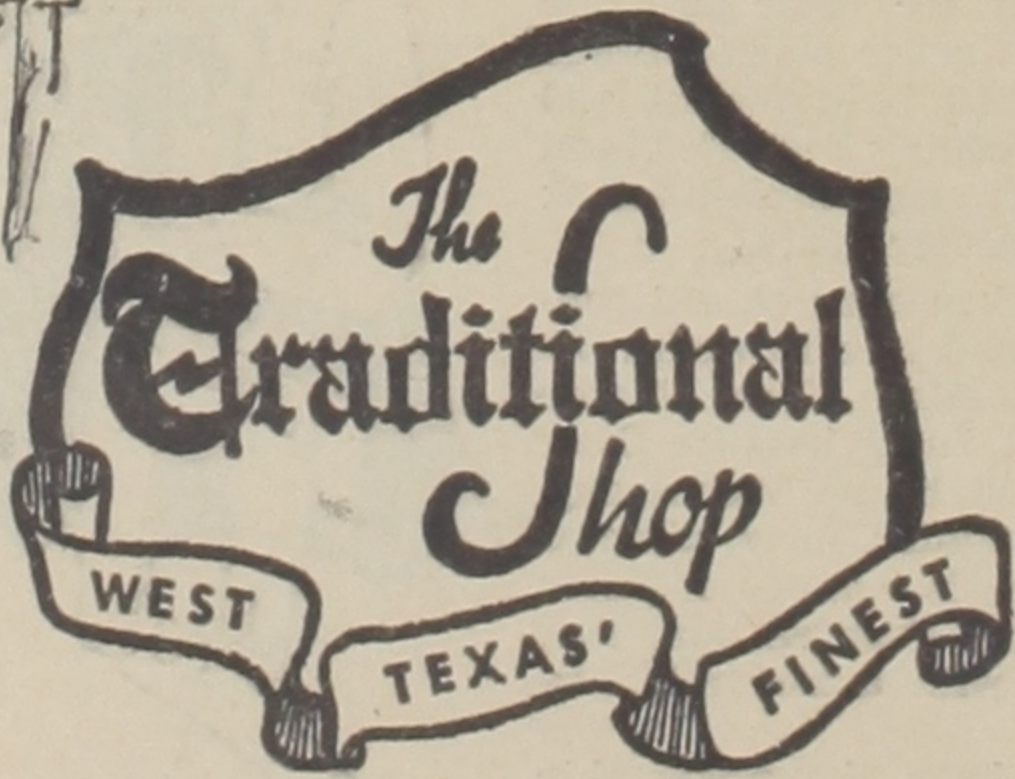


Our sunny day
Show-off coat

Why wait for rain? Our balmacaan is tailored of a poplin so tightly woven (to resist moisture) it has a special luster you'll be bound to show off in the sun. The slim umbrella swings along, too, in any weather.



Breaking fast this Fall (although the darker traditional tones are still a byword) are spirited new colors in blazers—camel, red & white. Harnesses quite naturally with all the tweeds and worsteds you favor this season, and we're ready to wager it becomes a classic.

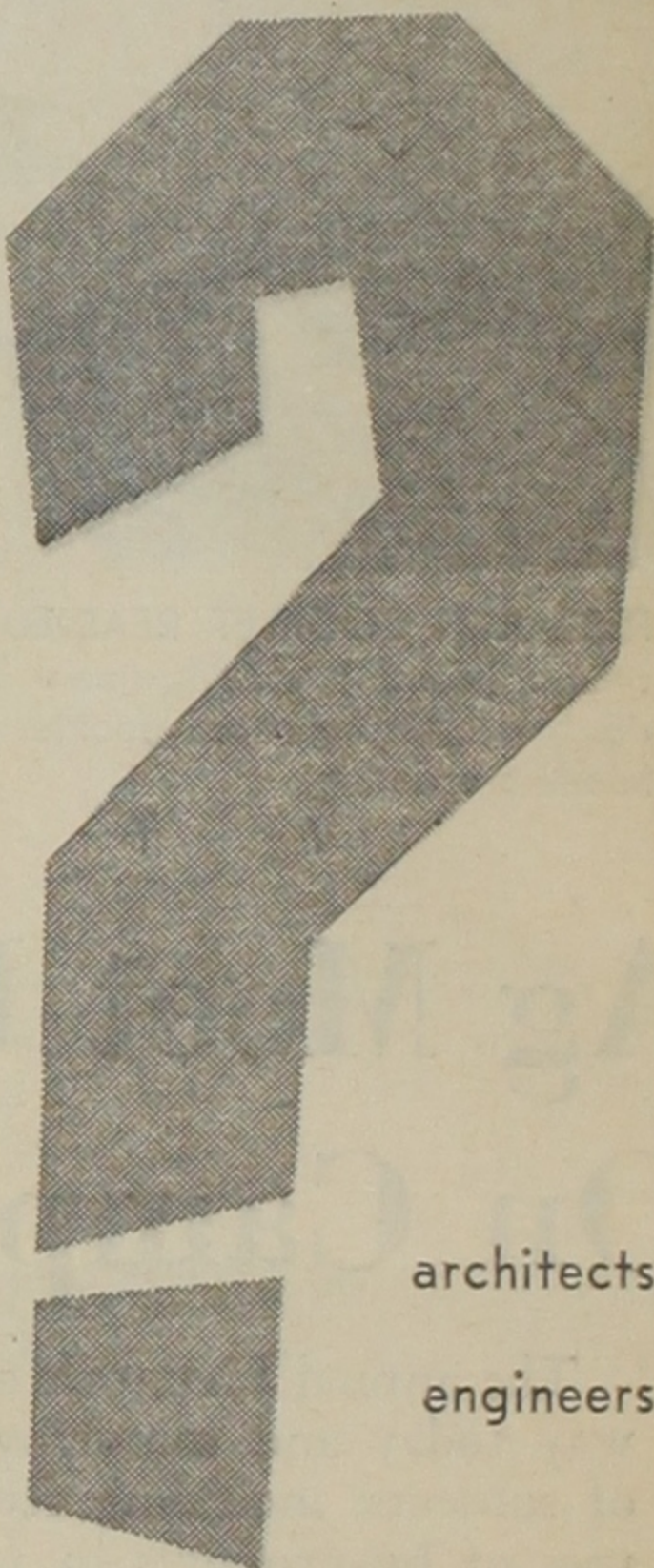


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TYRIAN RIFLE SWEETHEARTS — Newly-elected sweethearts Sharon Hill, left, and Kay Perkins, learn something of Tyrian traditions from T. A. Cox, Amarillo senior. The girls will attend drill meets, Homecoming parade and football games with the rifle group. Miss Hill is a sophomore interior design major from Hereford and Miss Perkins is a freshman allied arts major from Petersburg.

—Staff Photo

Takes Determination

Be Unique, Be Whiskered

By **WALLY COX**
Toreador Staff Writer

Why not grow a beard? After all, isn't recognition one of man's greatest desires? And what better way can a man attain recognition than by being different.

Now take the fact about today's styles reverting to the past. What style conscious man in his right mind would have worn a vest and a button-down collar 10 years ago as men do today?

In original years of vests and button-down collars, beards were quite stylish. Beard growing is an honored, but almost forgotten, art.

Actually, I admit, this has been an obsession of mine quite some time. I always have admired men with beards, but frustratingly rubbed my skimpily stubbled chin and shook my head, perplexed with immaturity.

Then, disciplinary measures in the Army, prevented my doing such an unthinkable thing as flourishing my plumes of manhood, if for no other reason than, "You just don't do things like that."

Now the time has finally presented itself for the new me to emerge.

Nothing stands in my way, not second lieutenants, nor wife, nor position will stop me. Like a canary turned out of his cage to fly as he likes, I bear this scraggly, grotesque, loathsome thing which coats my chin and lower face.

However unsightly and skimpily it may be, it's all mine, thriving and spreading from day to day like mold on an aging apple.

In order to support and appreciate this status symbol, there is a certain ritual to perform in its adolescence.

First there is the immaculate care involved in massaging the tiny spines as they emerge from the skin, followed by a few gentle pats, a rub and ending with a long, admiring, though skeptical look in the mirror, performed religiously at least once a day.

The stage following adolescence could be best termed as the "itching" stage. Caution should be exercised by the weak at heart at this point, because many a potential beard grower has wilted, withdrawn from the field of honor and brandished that devilish executioner's ax, a razor, simply because he couldn't take that overpowering itch.

After the beard's adolescent stage, one can feel assured that the thing is there to stay, providing one avoids mirrors, especially in the early morning.

There is another crucial point in this fine art. If one happens to

haphazardly glance in a mirror, through bleary, red, early morning eyes, and see that awesome mess, he is apt to be struck with horror and left aghast with the thought of having seen something out of a Boris Karloff movie.

The only remedy for this, I would imagine, is immediately upon rising, slipping on a pair of welder's goggles or brushing his teeth with his back to the sink.

Quite a few are disheartened when confronted with the fact that their new found friend is skimpily, discolored or somewhat resembles the back of a porcupine. There are many fine products on the market by which this problem may be alleviated.

These may include pomade, which incidentally should be applied with just a dash of insect repellent, eyebrow pencil or hair tint. A local wig-maker might be in order for the man who just can't quite make the grade.

So, there you have it, would-be beavers-wearers (beavers incidentally is the name for those in the ranks of the bewhiskered). That's all there is to this sure-fire, cut-rate way of becoming the compete man and scoring another tally for one-up-manship.

Remember, bearded men fol-

low in the footsteps of Bluebeard, Fidel Castro, Gabby Hayes and Leroy Eugene Gumbody, all members of that great fraternity of the beaver.

Always keeping in mind the immortal words of William Shakespeare: "He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath none is less than a man," wear it proudly and promote its dignity.

But please don't ask who Gumbody is, because that's another story.

Council Names Officer Slate

New officers of the Men's Residence Council are Dick Ward, president; Ray Finfer, vice-president and David Beckman, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives from each dorm are Tommy Parrish, Bledsoe; Beckman, Carpenter; Ward, Gaston; David Berry, Gordon; Frank Sikes, Sneed; Finfer, Thompson and Jim Howell, Wells.

The MRC is the governing body for the men's residence halls.

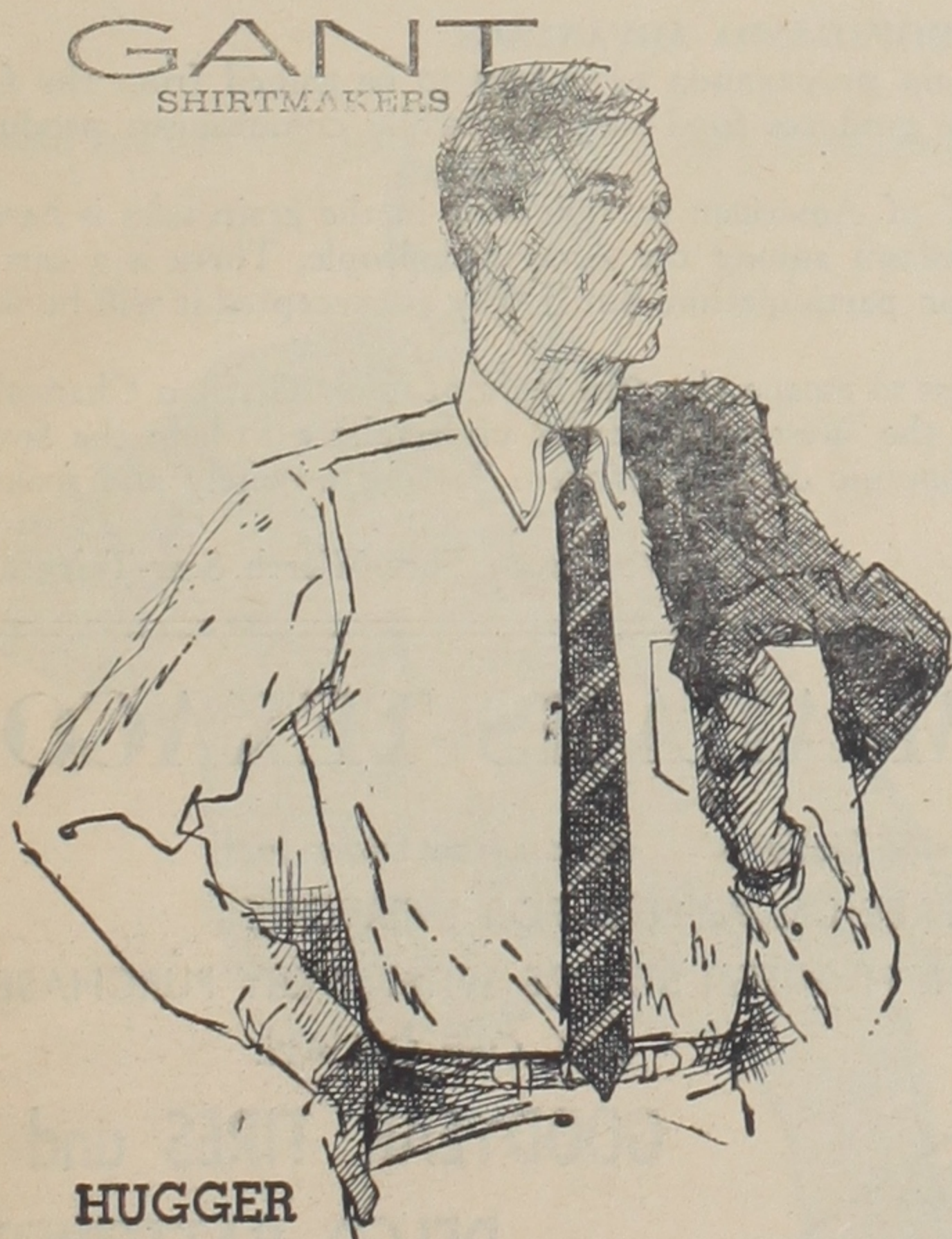
Peace Corps Test Set

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, October 19, in the Lubbock Post Office Bldg.

There are no passing scores. The test merely helps determine overseas assignments for applicants who are best qualified.

Those interested in taking the test should fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and take it to the test center. Questionnaires may be obtained from the Post Office or from Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525.

In order to take the test, a person must be an American citizen at least 18 years old and must have the equivalent of a high school education. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.



HUGGER

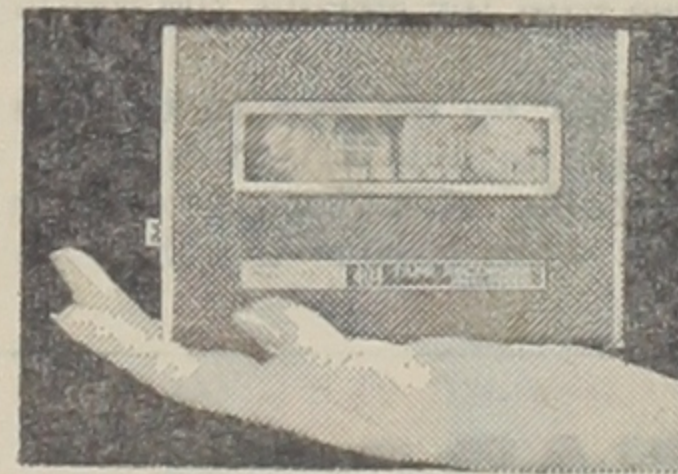
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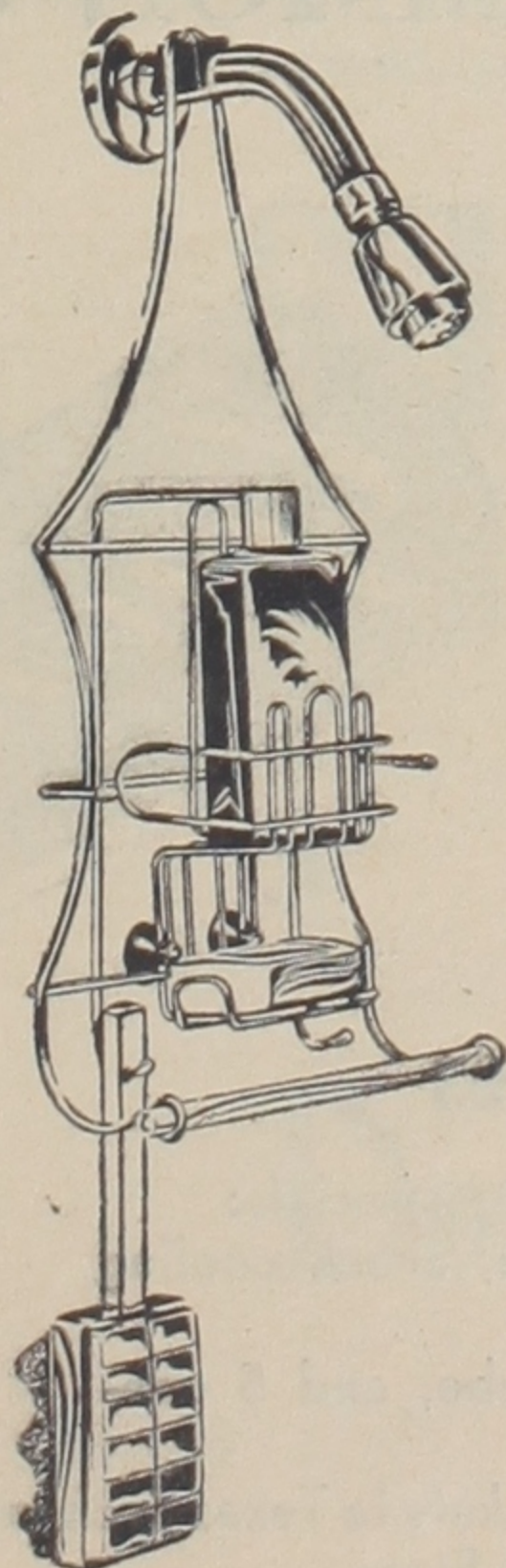
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S CARLET CATTERINGS

For a journalist, nothing is so sad as a news story such as that coming from the University of Alabama this week.

THE EDITOR OF the student newspaper there has been restricted by the administration from writing about the racial crisis there and neighboring areas.



Charles Richards

likes. Someone exercising prior restraint on us is just like a red flag in a bull's face.

We don't have it now, and we don't want it. Contrary to popular thought, copy for **THE DAILY TOREADOR** is written and edited solely by Tech students, without faculty or adult supervision of any kind.

★—SS—★
IT ALL BOILS DOWN to responsibility. The members of our staff are screened carefully before they're selected, and they're expected to perform in a professional manner.

We have 13 paid staff members and about 50 other students who devote a lot of time each week to see that the **TOREADOR** blankets the campus as much as possible. About 80 man-hours a day go into the writing and editing processes alone. The work day extends from 1 p.m. until approximately 2 a.m. the next morning—five days a week.

★—SS—★
Our reporters work one day a week each, with other staff members working two, three or even five days a week. Most of them get journalism credit for it and are graded for the quality of their work.

OTHER THAN THAT, there are no controls. If one of our reporters has something unusual he wants to try, he usually gets the okay. We like to mix the humorous with the solemn, the routine with the unorthodox.

We're not "yes" men, but neither do we like to be considered "rabble rousers." We don't like people to hide key facts or to ignore us because they think we're incapable of writing stories capably. Like the Alabama editor, we don't want anyone to tell us what to write—or what not to write.



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Assistant News Editor	Carrie Chaney
Copy Editors	Fred Barnes, Carole English, Cecil Green, Carmen Ray, Mary Lou Watson
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Amusements Editor	Lane Crockett
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Often the test of courage is not to die, but to live.*

—Alfieri—Orestes

Editorial

U.S. Wheat Sale

It should come as small surprise if the U. S. administration decides to permit the sale of American wheat to the grain-short Soviet Union, where, along with the rest of Communist Europe, crop failures have been serious.

THERE ARE STRONG economic factors prodding such a U.-S. decision. The gold or convertible currencies the Soviet Union would pay for the grain would assist the United States in reducing its deficit in the balance of international payments, which is becoming of increasing official concern.

REDUCE SURPLUS

Further, the sale of substantial quantities of U. S. wheat to Russia — the supposed requirement has been reported at \$200 million to \$250 million worth — would reduce the large American surplus and strengthen the wheat market.

FINALLY, IT is argued that the Soviet Union can get wheat elsewhere in the West if the United States does not sell, so that there is no realistic question of depriving communism of this foodstuff.

Already arrangements have been made for large wheat purchases from Canada and Australia, and it would be possible for the Russians to buy flour milled in Western Europe from American wheat sold there.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT, presumably to finance its wheat purchases in the West, has been making unusually large sales of gold internationally — one report says \$200 million worth in the last few weeks.

Also, as a measure of the seriousness of the Soviet grain shortage, Premier Khrushchev in a published speech has just told the Soviet people for the first time of the large wheat purchases made abroad and the necessity for them. Bad weather, he asserted, has produced a "difficult situation" and "we shall not be able to gather the amount of grain on which we had reckoned."

BUT OF COURSE "a sharp increase in the yield of grain and other crops" is expected. Western surveys of the farm situation in Communist Europe indicate that widespread bread and fodder rationing, and a situation approaching hunger, will occur if the West does not come to the rescue.

PROPAGANDA ADVANTAGE

There perhaps is a certain propaganda advantage to be gained from the fact that the Western way of life produces food surpluses while communism produces scarcity.

BUT THE PROSPECT of American participation in the grain sales is hardly likely to arouse much enthusiasm among the American people. There is a certain realism in the arguments for participation, but if they are accepted it will be with misgivings.

It is difficult nevertheless to escape the cold logic of West German Chancellor Adenauer's observation that the Western countries undertaking to help the Soviet Communists out of their economic difficulties were "acting unwisely and making great mistakes."

—Reprinted from Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Paul Ammon - R. P. McAdams

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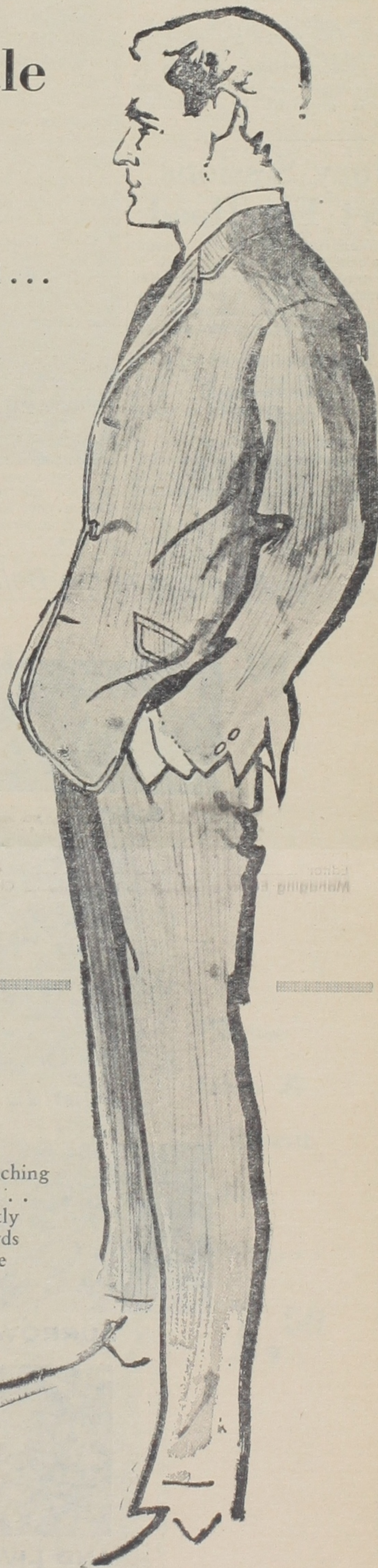
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Pep Rally Warms For Aggie Clash

The season's third pep rally, replete with bonfire and fireworks, warms up at 7 p. m. today in the Southwest Conference Circle in preparation for the Tech-Texas A&M grid tilt here Saturday night.

Jury Sessions Set For Hood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Valachi will make "a couple of grand jury appearances" after he finishes testifying before a Senate Investigations subcommittee, the Justice Department said today.

Then Valachi will be made available for questioning by Canadian authorities about possible Cosa Nostra operations in Canada.

William G. Hundley, chief of the department's organized crime section, said after conferring with Canadian officials that Valachi will be made available to them "after Senate testimony and a couple of grand jury appearances."

Cheerleader Carolyn "Bucky" Buxton said that the Red Raider band would present the Bullfight Song, the Matador and Fight Songs, and introduce the new Touchdown Song. The majorettes also have scheduled to perform during the rally.

The Raider ends will be introduced by the cheerleaders at the pep rally. Ends this year are David Parks, Abilene; David Rankin, Midland; Jerry Shipley, Lubbock; Sam Cornelius, Spearman; Jerry Don Balch, Lubbock; Tommy Doyle, Lamesa and Charles Gladson from Snyder.

David Rankin will speak from the team, and Coach John Conley will represent the coaching staff.

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment dropped by 350,000 to the year's lowest point in September, the Labor Department reported today, but the seasonably-adjusted rate of joblessness climbed one-tenth of a percentage point to 5.6 per cent.

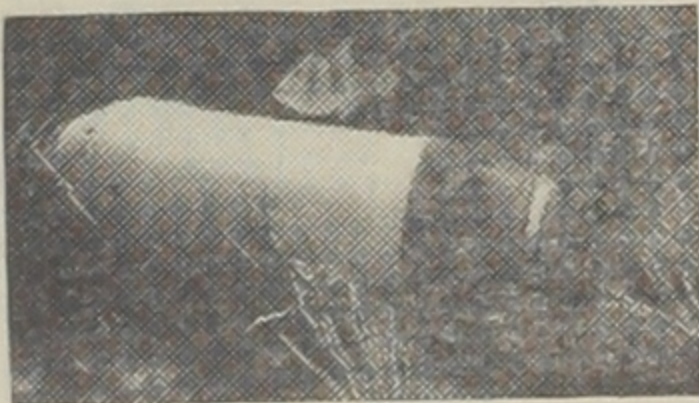


TALK IT UP — TALK IT UP — Half a dozen good reasons for attending the pep rally Friday at 7 p.m. are the Tech cheerleaders. Couples left, John Ward, Pinehurst senior and Kathy Osthoff, Dallas

junior; Camella Moore, Midland junior and David "Smiley" Irvin, Fort Worth senior; Carolyn "Bucky" Buxton, Richardson senior and Dennis Ashmore, Fort Worth junior.

—Staff Photo

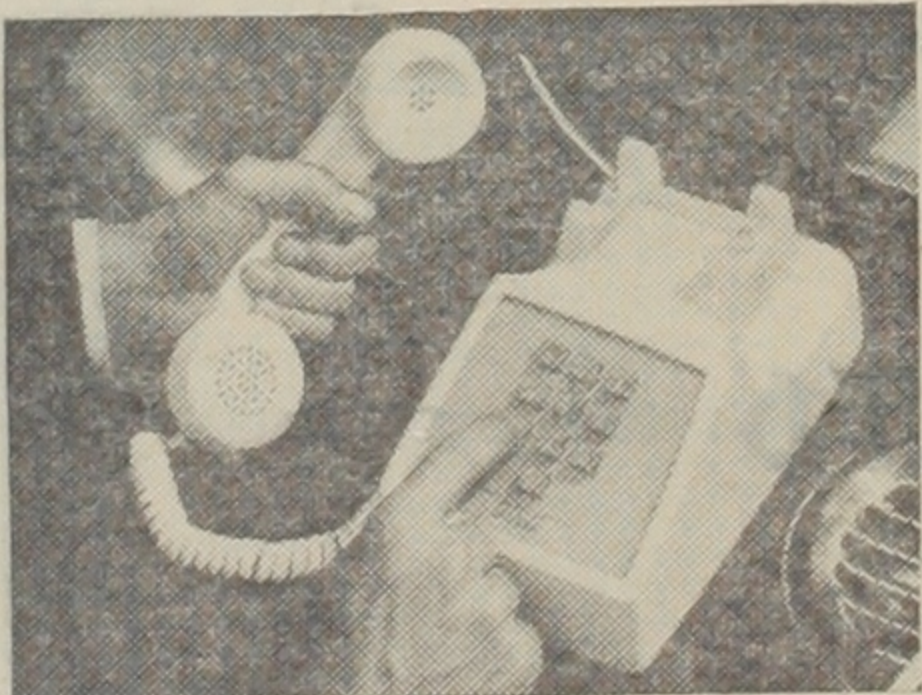
Progress in the Bell System...



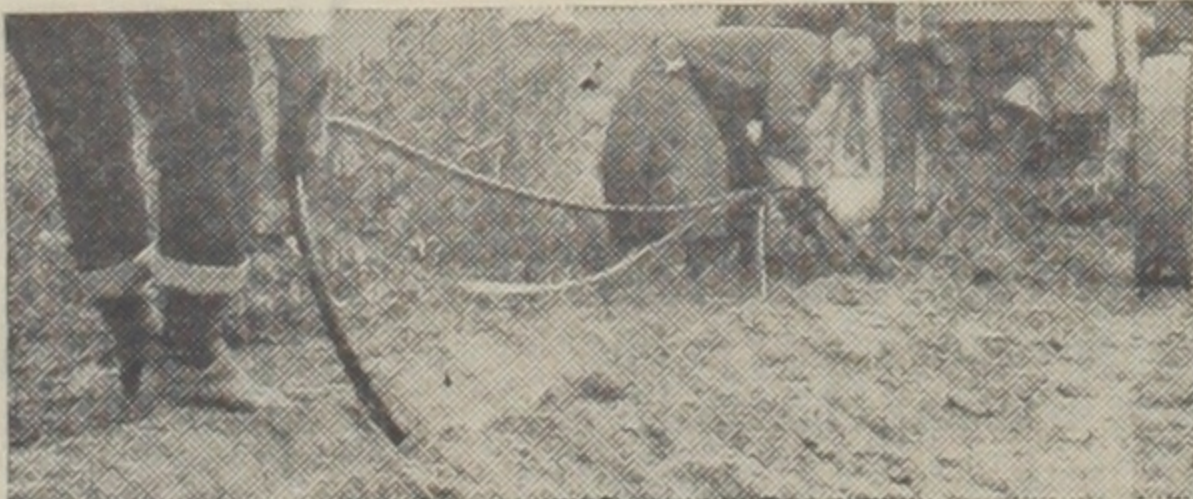
SWIMS...



ORBITS...



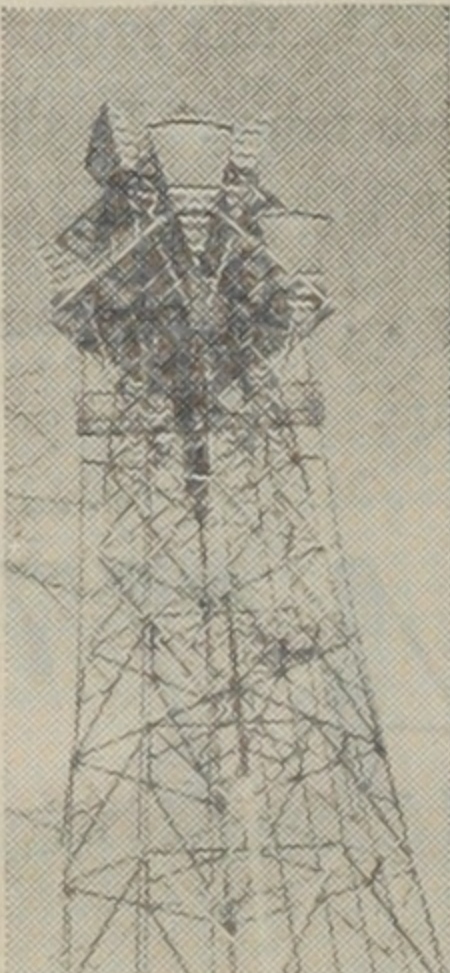
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Aggie Band Will March During Half

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Aggie Band will march in five different directions at once during halftime of the Texas Tech-A&M football game Saturday night.

The maneuver, a multiple continuous countermarch, has never been attempted before by a marching band, according to Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, band director.

The band, billed as the nation's largest, will travel to Lubbock by special Santa Fe train to arrive at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Bandsmen will be honored at a trainside reception in Brownwood Saturday morning. The event is sponsored by the Brownwood A&M Mothers' Club.

In Lubbock, the band will be guests at a barbecue sponsored by the Lubbock A&M Former Students' Club.

TECH ADS

FOR RENT: Bedroom, kitchen privileges to one or two boys. PO 5-6962 or PO 2-2558.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, neat, accurate, fast. Pickup - delivery on campus. Call after 1 p.m. PO 5-7198.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy II Super Sport-White. See at 2306 15th, Apt. A.

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Room & Board, \$80 a month. Central heat, carpet, showers, all facilities of home. PO 3-9553, 2301 10th, SW 5-3755.

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1959 Mercury 4-door Montclair, white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, nylon tires. \$895.00. SW 9-7590.

Union Opens Display Of 'Clothesline Prints'

An exhibition of abstract art by Sister Mary Corita, I. H. M., Immaculate Heart College, will open in Tech Union today.

The showing will be in the lobby outside the ballroom, according to Mrs. Karen Moore, program director.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Arts and Design Committee, is tentatively titled "Clothesline Print Sale" because of the frailness of the paintings.

The paintings will be hung from a clothesline and held by clothes pins, inspiring a different approach, Mrs. Moore said.

The themes of the abstracts are derived from scripture in the Bible and poetry. They represent Sister Corita's interpretations of different phases of scripture and poetry with such interesting titles as "This Joy," "Hi," "I See God No. 1," and "Love and a Butterfly."

Sister Corita has painted some of her abstracts from sequences of such works as Whitman's "Song of Myself" and Hopkin's "Wreck of the Deutschland," as well as from the Bible.

These paintings are for sale and range in price from \$10 to \$100.

The abstracts will be on display approximately 10 days.

Colonel Visits Tech Campus

Col. William G. Downey, Maxwell AFB, Ala., AFROTC area I commandant, is visiting on campus today. He will talk with Tech president Dr. R. C. Goodwin, and other college officials this morning. And he will be guest of the college at the Tech-A&M game Saturday.

Col. Downey is a graduate and former professor of air science at the University of Arizona.



CLOTHESLINE PRINTS — Mrs. Jean Horton, Tech Union Program Council secretary, and Wally Cox, freshman from John Day, Ore., admire a painting by Sister Mary Corita of Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. The painting is part of an exhibit of abstract art by Sister Corita on display in the Union for 10 days. —Staff Photo

Comic Hope Helps Finance SMU Theater

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University officially announced today the gift of \$302,000 from comedian Bob Hope toward establishment of a theatre. Dr. Willis Tate, president of SMU, said the theater will be named for Hope.

"Bob Hope's important gift to SMU is one of the most significant ever made to the cause of liberal arts by a member of his profession," said Tate.

The theater will be a part of an arts complex at the university to be called the Owen Arts Center. The center will consist of several buildings, including the present university auditorium.

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Campus Briefs

The Assn. of United States Army will meet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the Social Science Bldg., room 13. A ranger training film for ROTC students will be shown, and refreshments served. For further information call Skipper Jones, SH-7-2354.

★ ★ ★

The Friday Noon Forum speaker is Buford Terrell on, "International Philosophical Conference." Reservations must be made at the newsstand before 10 a. m. today.

★ ★ ★

The Student Council is looking for a secretary who can type and take shorthand. Interested coeds can apply in the Student Council's Union Office.

STICKERS AVAILABLE

Vehicle inspection stickers for 1964 are available now at all official inspection stations in Texas. Deadline for displaying the sticker is April 16, 1964.

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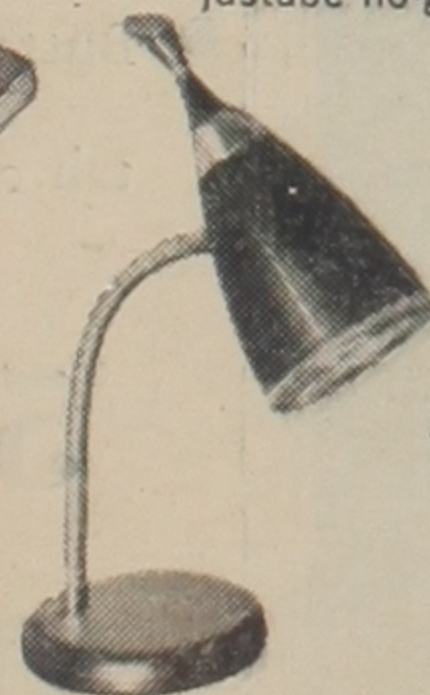
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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

what's two games?

Mel Allen had no more begun wrapping up the line scores on Thursday's Yankee-Dodger skirmish than the phone in my office began to ring.

"What happened?"

"Say, I noticed the Dodgers won there, Shaw."

"Hey, Shaw, did you have to munch your words again?"

These and various other comments streamed through the receiving end of Alex Bell's little toy.

My comment on this is merely that James Cole, Charlie Richards, Phil Orman and others will be barking up another tree when the series is over, probably about the big wins they thought they had, and the big joke the Yankees played on the soon-to-be hapless Bums.

There is no denying that Johnny Podres was great and that the Dodgers once again minced the best Yankee pitching. But, the dissention comes over the matter of the Dodgers continuing their good fortune — and I mean luck.

The Yankees will win two in Los Angeles, including their second meeting with the vaunted Koufax, before losing the sixth game of the series to a feller named Don Drysdale, who will have an extremely unusual day at the Stadium.

Comments from the Journalism Conference Room during the playing of the second fiasco of 1963:

Charlie Richards, TOREADOR managing editor, speaker of prolific and profound thoughts, and a poor prognosticator:

"The heck with Houk and Hector." (Lopez hit two doubles off of Podres.)

Bob Rooker, assistant professor of journalism and fellow Yankee fan:

"The Yankees are going to have to buy Koufax."

the ladies' room? well...

Another of the Southwest Conference precedents has been broken — a woman news median will be in the press box Saturday.

It is the first time (except telegraph operators) a woman has been in the press box at Jones Stadium during a Red Raider football game.

Her name is Pam Best, and she is a freshman journalism major from San Jacinto who is deeply interested in sports and sports writing.

Pam's fight to view the game from the press box took her to the office of Tech Director of Athletics, Polk Robison, who, being stumped as to why she couldn't, called Sports Information Director Bill Holmes to the scene.

Bill assured her she would be admitted if she had a press box ticket, which she did, and he saw no reason why anyone would try to stop her from attending the game with the masculine members of the press.

Her comments and viewpoints of the game will appear in this column early next week.

Toreador Predictions Poll

GAME	SHAW	RICHARDS	ORMAN	CONSENSUS
TCU - Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	TCU	Arkansas
Rice - Penn State	Penn State	Rice	Rice	Rice
Baylor - Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Baylor	Oregon State
Texas - Okla. State	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
SMU - Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Pitt - California	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
West Texas - North Texas	North Texas	West Texas	North Texas	North Texas
Tennessee - Miss. State	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Tech - Texas A&M	Tech (14-7)	Tech (14-10)	Tech (24-13)	Tech

Totals For Year

Orman 7-3; Shaw 6-4; Richards 5-5

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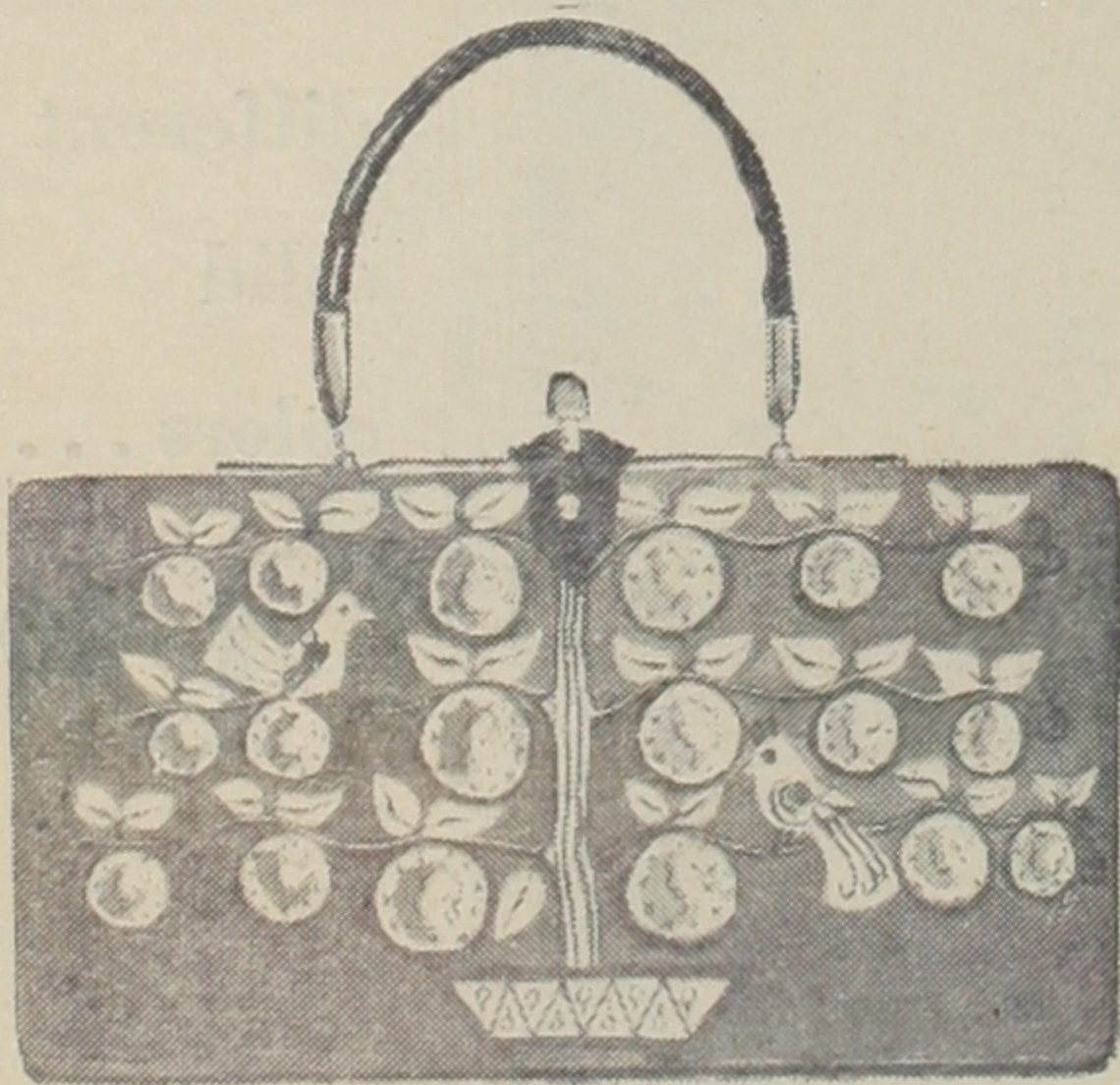
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