

Best Dressed Contest Scheduled April 23

It's time to drag those moth-eaten duds out of that already over-crowded closet. The annual Theta Sigma Phi 'Best Dressed Contest' is at hand.

April 23 is the date for this year's event in the Tech Union Ballroom. Artie Shaw of KSEL will emcee the fashion show.

The winner will be featured in the La Ventana, and will be presented flowers. A plaque will go to the sponsoring organization.

School Board Members Visit Here Monday

Approximately 180 school board members and administrators from public schools in 21 West Texas counties attended the annual School Boards Workshop here Monday.

The program is designed for orientation of new board members and a refresher workshop for experienced members, said Dr. Berlie Fallon, conference coordinator.

Keynote speaker at the 3 p.m. opening session in Tech Union Ballroom was Supt. Sam Anderson of Big Spring public schools. His topic was "Federal Aid Programs to Public Schools—The Short and Long of It."

Panel discussions were conducted on topics of major and current interest to school administrators.

The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards and Tech.

Entries will be judged by three fashion experts. Appearance, poise, and clothes "sense" will determine the best-dressed coed.

Each entrant will appear in three costumes—sportswear, class wear, and formal attire.

An organization may enter as many girls as it wishes. Requirements for entrants are a 2.0 overall grade average, enrollment in at least 12 hours and a \$3 entry fee.

Four 3x5 cards are to be submitted with entries. Three of these describing the costume in each division and the fourth to furnish a brief autobiography of the entrant. Changes cannot be made.

Deadline for completed entry blanks and fees is 5 p.m., April 16. These are to be turned in to Jacque Gill, 263 Weeks Hall.

Viet Nam Involvement To Be Debated Tonight

The International Interest Committee and the International Club will sponsor a panel discussion tonight at 7 in the Coronado Room of Tech Union, entitled "Focus On Viet Nam, What's Ahead?"

Chris Hickey, representing the national view, and Aziz Ashraf

Dr. Patrick Odell

Math Head Named

Dr. Patrick L. Odell, University of Texas mathematics professor, has been named head of the Tech mathematics department effective Sept. 1, Tech President R. C. Goodwin said Saturday.

Dr. Odell will succeed Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, who has announced plans to return to full-time classroom teaching. He first joined the Tech faculty in 1939

and became head of the department in 1948.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said Dr. Hazlewood had indicated a desire "to be relieved of the pressures of the headship to devote fulltime attention to the classroom."

Located Successor

"To Dr. Hazlewood and the faculty committee go the credit for locating and recommending a man of Dr. Odell's caliber," Dr. Kennedy said.

He described Dr. Odell as a "young, energetic educator, who comes to Tech highly qualified and recommended by members of his profession." Dr. Hazlewood said he has known Dr. Odell for many years and described him as a person with "great energy and enthusiasm."

Dr. Odell, 36, holds a bachelor of science degree from The University of Texas and his masters and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

He has been associate director of the Texas Center for Research in Applied Mathematics and Mechanics in Austin in addition to his teaching duties. The Center problems associated with space does basic applied research on

craft trajectory determination and analysis.

History Given

Dr. Odell has served as a consultant to engineers and physical scientists in mathematics, statistics and operations research, as a researcher in the field of applied statistics, applied mathematics and operations research, as an instructor of mathematics and mathematical statistics and as a laboratory instructor for biological sciences and engineering sciences statistics courses.

Petitions Now Are Available

Persons having between 12 and 31 semester hours may check out petitions to run for Student Senator today from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. in the Student Government Office.

Students with 32 hours or more may not check out petitions because they had an earlier opportunity to check them out. Petitions, which are due at noon Wednesday, must have 100 signatures and be accompanied by a 50-cent filing fee.

Students Object To Philosophy

By CECIL GREEN
Editor

The philosophy of *in loco parentis* long maintained by the administration of this university has once again come under fire from student leaders, this time as a result of the Committee on Student Organization's recent decision concerning chaperons in fraternity lodges.

The committee defeated a proposal—on the tie-breaking vote of chairman James G. Allen, dean of student life—asking that dates be allowed in lodges when chaperons were not present.

Students are viewing the decision as a projection of the administration's policy of acting as a parent and of enforcing this policy without regard to individual student opinion.

Ernie Cowger, former president of the Board of Student Organizations and a member of the CSO, summed up this feeling:

"The CSO decision has a definite effect on every student on this campus in the area of individual student rights. I only hope this does not set a precedent for future decisions."

Faculty Outnumbers Students

Students are outnumbered on the CSO by faculty members, six to three, another indication of the relative insignificance placed on student opinion concerning campus-wide policy. This inequality is present in most committees on campus, not just the CSO.

Roland Anderson, president of the Student Association, describes this lack of student voice as a "primary situation for the incoming student government to resolve with the incoming President of this university."

"It seems to me to be out of line with the entire philosophy of a university education for the rights of students to be legislated by committees that are heavily weighted, numerically speaking, in favor of the faculty and against the student," Anderson said.

The decision also points out a need for

revision of the Code of Student Affairs, which few students have ever seen—much less read. The Code says in its introduction, "Students find at Texas Tech a freedom of action that naturally comes with moving away from home. They gain valuable experience by making decisions that were once made for them."

However, rules stated later in the booklet, such as the one upheld by the CSO decision, conflict with this. Jack McClure, the only student on the Traffic-Security Commission and chairman of the Traffic-Appeals Board, put it this way:

"This case is an excellent example of what has been called the 'Big Brother' philosophy on this campus. As long as the Code of Student Affairs remains unchanged, and can be applied with such interpretations, we can expect to see more cases similar to this."

Dean Allen told fraternity representatives during the final CSO meeting, "I want you to remember all the considerations involved, for it seems as of late that rules are being held not only to what they mean but also to what they say."

When asked if this was in reference to a recent letter sent to the Dean of Student Life's office by the Interfraternity Council concerning a decision made concerning Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dean Allen said it wasn't. He said he was referring to the fact that fraternities have not always specifically followed rules already laid down, such as no unchaperoned women in lodges.

Women Students Voice Opinions

Women students are also questioning the lack of student voice and the methods used by the administration to maintain the *in loco parentis* philosophy. Some, such as former president of Panhellenic Becky Wilson, say this is because of fear:

"Most girls think as the Dean of Women and sorority alumnae do because they think they have to. It is a type of mother-daughter instinct. They seem to be afraid of controversy."

This fear was further magnified by the

from Pakistan, representing the international view, will present ideas against the United States being in Viet Nam.

Tom Burtis will represent another national view, but will give reasons the United States should stay there.

"I favor the present American policy in Viet Nam. I am going to stress the positive and non-military aspect and how it fits into the world picture as far as our foreign policy is concerned," Burtis said.

Questions from the floor will be accepted from the audience following the discussion.

fact that many students contacted, especially women, would release information only if their names would not be printed.

Said one sorority president, concerning a statement signed jointly by the president and alumnae representative of each Tech sorority rejecting the fraternity proposal: "What excuse could we have to overrule their (alumnae's) experience? They've been selected to advise us. I was not a leader in that decision, but more of a product."

Many women said the proposal should have never been taken to the sororities, and added it was because sororities would more adequately reflect administration policy than the Association of Women Students, which met several times during the CSO's study of the proposal.

They also believe the proposal would have received the endorsement of the sororities had it been taken through Panhellenic Council instead of the president-alumnae committee. When the proposal was brought before seven sororities, it passed in six of them.

One president said the proposal was not brought up in her sorority because "it was none of our business. We wouldn't ask the fraternities to vote on our lodge rules."

And yet, sorority and alumnae opinion did have a great influence on the CSO decision. Dean of Women Florence Phillips told the committee she believed sororities would be against the proposal. However Miss Wilson later said:

"If the statement passed by the alumnae and presidents had gone through Panhellenic and then been taken to the sororities, I don't think it would have received approval."

Sororities Had No Authority

Sue Walker, a sorority member and 1965-66 president of Tech Union, does not believe the sororities should have been consulted. "The sororities had no business signing this. It should have been taken to AWS."

At least one president believed the president-alumnae statement was "railroad-

ed through." She said they (the presidents) did not know the proposal would be brought up at the meeting, although the meeting had been scheduled at least a week.

"I had no opinion. Things happened too fast—I was swept up in the discussion and didn't really know what was going on," she said. "I was under the impression this decision was a personal one, not representative of my sorority."

However, at the CSO it was implied that the statement represented the views of all Panhellenic members.

At the suggestion of an alumna, three alumnae and three presidents appeared at a CSO meeting to express their opinions against the fraternity proposal. Several members of the CSO regretted that this outside influence had such a great bearing on the ultimate decision of the committee.

"I regret that the alumnae opinion had such a great influence in the decision," said CSO committee member Susan Waits, an opinion also voiced by Cowger.

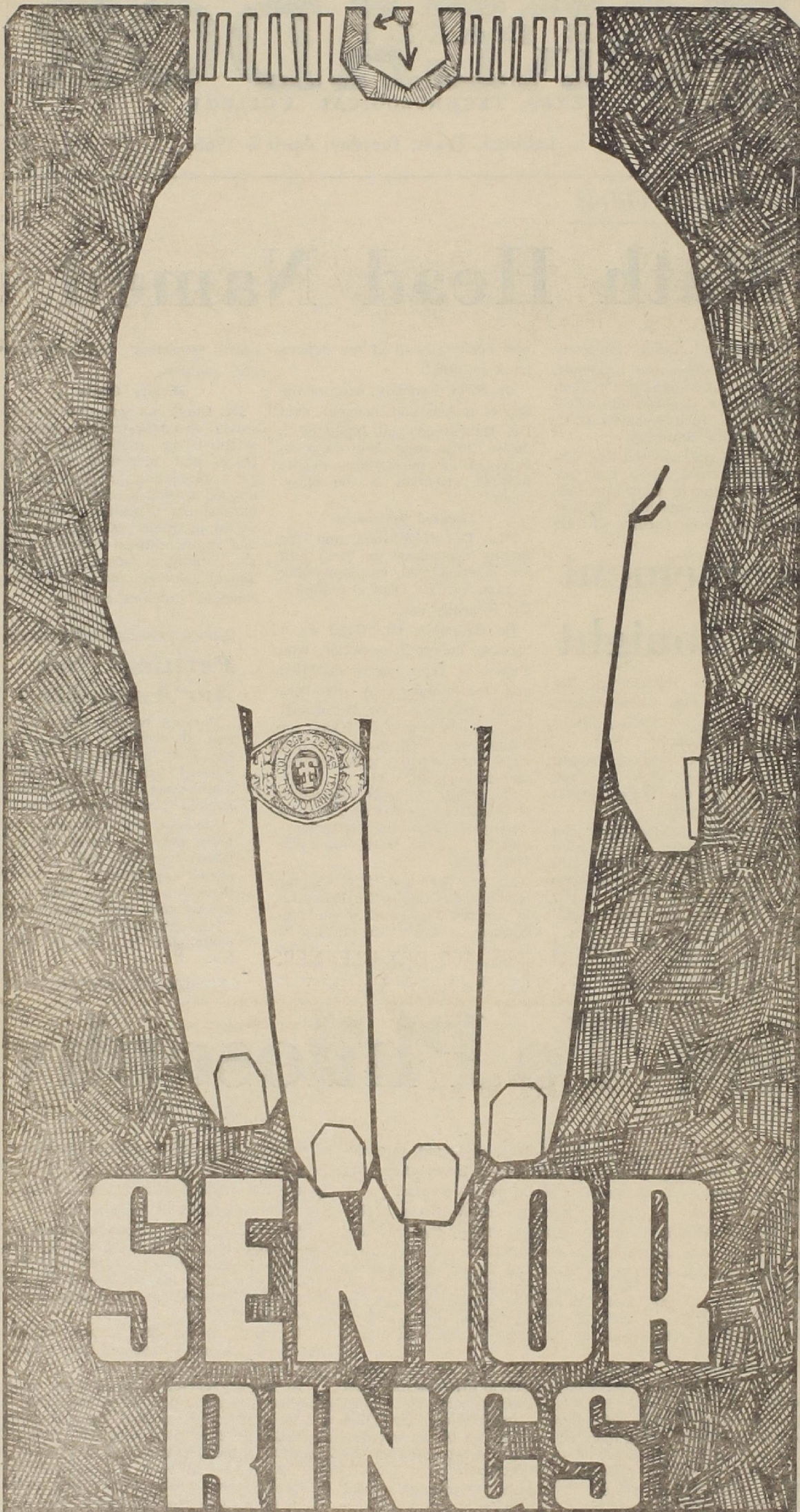
Argument Based On Morality

Although the CSO constantly stressed that the proposal was not concerned with morality, this was nevertheless the main basis of the argument presented against the proposal, as well as "townspeople would consider endorsement of the policy as an endorsement of immorality."

Miss Waits said she believed the CSO members were fair in considering the proposal, but that the decision was "pushed through" because the majority of discussion "twisted the solution" (absence of chaperons) to put it on a moral plane. "The solution was presented as if anyone against it had low moral standards," she said.

Larry Strickland, president of the Interfraternity Council who attended the CSO meetings, said fraternities would abide by the CSO decision, but that the fraternities believed no issue of morality was involved.

"I question why so much consideration was placed on petitions based on a moral plane when arguments on the moral plane were not considered applicable by the committee," he said.



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Professional Car Theft Rings Broken In Texas

The professional car thief is still very much a law enforcement headache, as evidenced by the recent break-up of five professional car theft rings in Texas.

C. C. Benson, manager of the Texas division, National Automobile Theft Bureau, (NATB) stated that in the past 60 days, the break-up of the five car theft rings resulted in the apprehension of 14 subjects with 20 vehicles being returned to the owners.

Mr. Benson said the activities of professional auto theft rings often range over several states. State and local police, federal authorities, and the NATB cooperate on a nationwide basis. Such cooperation in the pooling of information and efforts exposed and broke these car theft rings, he said.

As an example, Mr. Benson points to a recent case in which two vehicles have been recovered with six subjects now under investigation. "The activities of this car theft ring ranged from California to Alabama to Fort Worth and El Paso," Mr. Benson said. "To illustrate the devious attempts to cover their tracks, a glance at the records shows that both recovered cars were stolen in California, registered in Alabama, and handled by a dealer in Fort Worth. One car was recovered in El Paso, the other in Nocona, Texas."

Car thieves, by nature, are not discriminatory when it comes to selecting a car to be stolen, Mr. Benson said. "Whenever the opportunity presents itself, the car

thief will step in and exploit that opportunity to the fullest. Car thieves do, however, have a favorite target or source of supply for their operation," he said.

Survey Shows

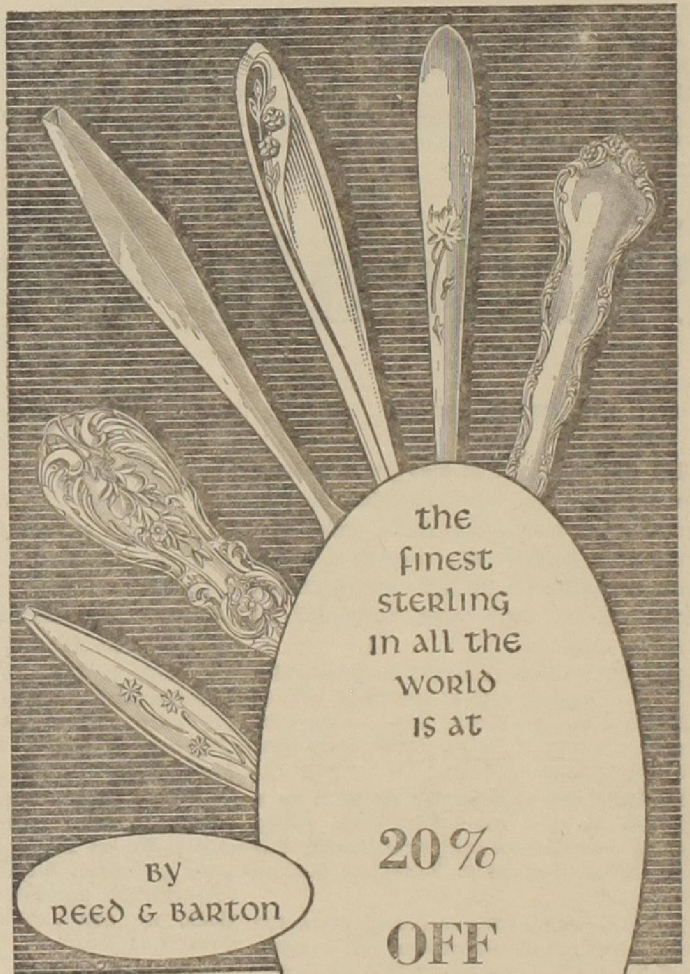
A recent survey by NATB revealed that a disproportionately high percentage of stolen vehicles are taken from the parking lots of new and used car dealers. In letters to Texas associations of auto dealers, Mr. Benson stated that dealers are victims of 20 per cent of all auto thefts.

"But of more significance," he said, "is the fact that 39 per cent of all vehicles still unrecovered are those taken from dealers. Of this 39 per cent, 64 per cent occurred in the three largest cities—Dallas, 12 per cent; Houston, 25 per cent; and San Antonio, 27 per cent. Austin accounted for 7 per cent.

Mr. Benson gave this advice to dealers, advice which, if followed, can materially help reduce nighttime theft from dealer lots:

"Enclose your lots with a locked chain or rail enclosure, keep the cars locked with the ignition keys securely stored, use adequate lighting throughout the lots, and block entrances and exits with parked cars.

"In short," he concluded, "dealers and citizens everywhere must come to treat the taking of another's car as a crime if the problem is to be effectively met."



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Raider Roundup

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Anniversary Room.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Entry blanks for the Tech Rodeo may be picked up today and Wednesday from Bob Bradley or Sue Yates. For further information call extension 6437.

WEST HALL

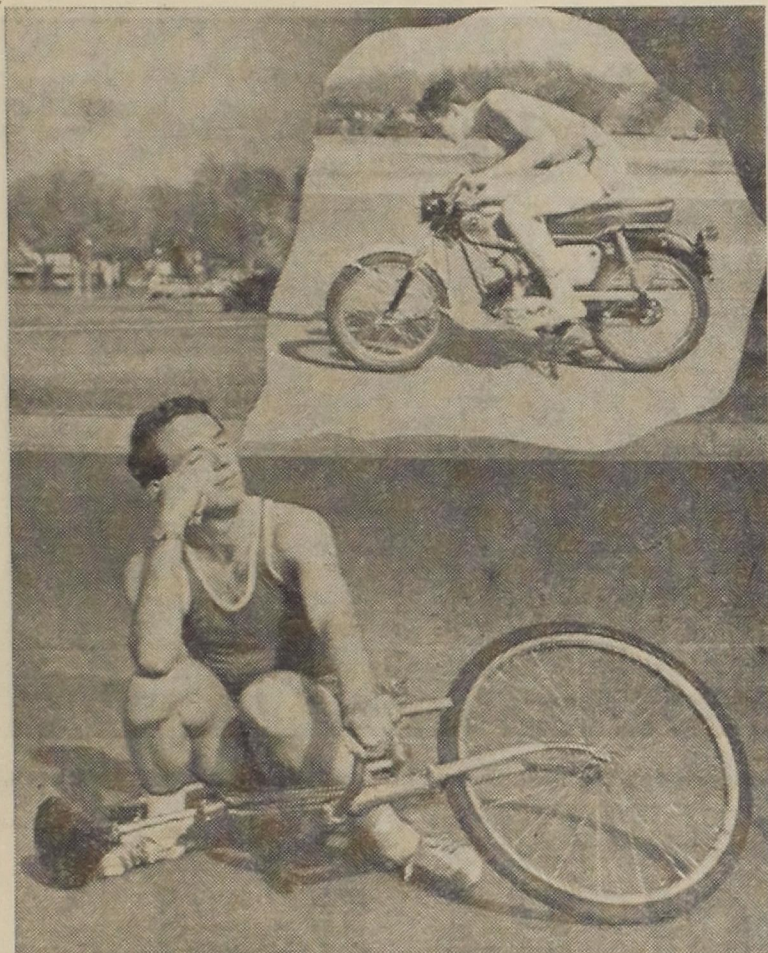
West Hall will have an all-school hootenanny April 19 at 8 p.m. Students interested in participating may call ext. 3688.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will have a smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All Tech males are invited to the coat and tie affair.

ACADEMIC RECRUITING

Packets for students participating in Tech's academic recruiting program during spring vacation can be picked up at the ticket booth in the Tech Union today and Wednesday. All students planning to visit high schools must pick up the packet.



IT WOULD BE NICE—You can't blame a guy for daydreaming, especially when it comes to motorizing your wheels for the annual Little 500 Bike Race. Deadline for entries is April 15. The above wishful thinker is Phil Moser, member of the Gaston Hall team. (Staff Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Peace Corps Training Courses Now Available

Eleven Peace Corps training courses for college juniors will be held this summer in United States universities.

The courses are designed to enable future volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college. Each course will run ten weeks.

Juniors qualified to enter the Advance Training Program (ATP) will be prepared for assignments in 14 countries. The assignments cover community and agricultural development, secondary education and teaching English in French-speaking West Africa.

In their final years of college, the trainees' courses of study may be tailored to fit their Peace Corps training. The ATP enrollees will complete their training in special field programs for the summer of 1967.

A Peace Corps loan fund for ATP enrollees helps cover the loss of income trainees might have otherwise earned from summer employment. Trainees may borrow up to \$600 to pay expenses during their final year in school.

ATP was begun in 1964 as a solution to the increasing difficulty in preparing volunteers for certain assignments. ATP gives the Peace Corps 15 months to prepare the volunteer instead of the usual three.

May 20 is the deadline to enroll in this course. Further information may be obtained from the Peace

Corps liaison office on campus or by writing Room 722, Division of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Peace Corps officials advised that students enroll immediately because of the time required to process the applications.

Artist Course Will Present Symphony

The Tech Artists Course is bringing the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra to Lubbock, April 18.

In a normal season the orchestra travels more than 10,000 miles. It has performed extensively in the United States and throughout Europe. William Steinberg is the music director of this orchestra which has made over 18 recordings.

The performance will be in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for Tech students. Tickets at \$2 will be on sale one week prior to the event to immediate families of students and the Tech staff. Tickets at \$4 will be available to the general public three days prior to the concert.

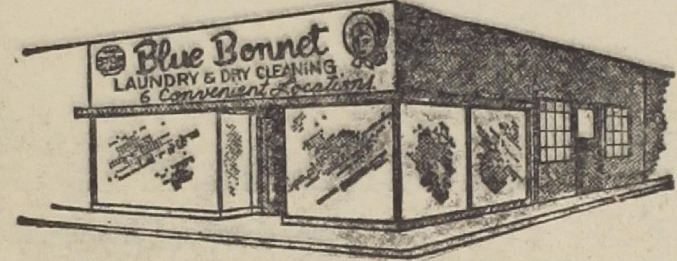
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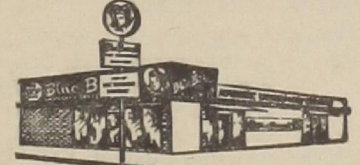
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Editorial Page

Just A Reminder...

AS TECH STUDENTS begin heading home for spring vacation today, tomorrow, and even Thursday (don't laugh, it's possible), there are several things they need to remember during their week of "rest":

1. Drive carefully. It's more important that you return able to walk, talk and breathe, than it is that you arrive a few minutes earlier.

2. Use your seat belts. If you don't have any, you should have bought them while Men's Dorm No. 9 had them on sale Saturday.

3. Don't return with the mistaken idea that the campus will be mystically cleansed of all its issues, problems and wrong-doings while you are gone. Too often, ideas and fresh thinking are caught in a lethargic lull after spring vacation, what with the continuous rush to make grades and finish up the semester in a blaze of glory. Remember that all our problems will still be here, and they still need working on.

4. Elections are coming up, and students need to begin formulating the campaign issues in their minds. Next year, Tech will enter a new, exciting phase of its growth, and we will need dynamic student leaders to keep the student body up with the changing times.

5. Relax. Unwind all those tensions that have been building up during the semester, and be ready to come back refreshed to work the rest of the spring.

If all students will follow these simple steps, Texas Tech cannot help but be a busy place the rest of the semester.

We have a lot that needs to be taken care of, and it should be an interesting spring.

Make sure you're here to enjoy it—while working for improvements.



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

LETTERS: Views Of The Reader

Hodge Suggests Changes In ODA's

Dear Editor,

After reading Mr. Matter's letter on the restrictions concerning the conduct of women at Texas Tech, I agree with him to an extent. Although he exaggerated conditions to a great extent, I feel that he has a point.

When persons enter college, they should be mature enough to regulate their actions in public and I, for the most part, believe they are. The use of present tactics to suppress affection among young people is indeed absurd. For example, there was an incident in one of the women's dorms last spring when a girl was given an ODA for looking at a boy lustfully.

The present systematic detection of and punishment of such "sins" of the dorms are surprisingly similar to those outlined in 1984 by George Orwell. The only change is that now it is "Dorm Mother or Office Girl watching you" instead of "Big Brother is watching you."

I have a couple of ideas on how things can be changed or improved. First, there should be a standard for what composes an obvious display of affection. I hardly think that holding hands or looking lustfully at one another is a display of affection to be punished. Making love (grubbing, necking, petting, etc.) is not proper and should be prohibited. Actions of this sort are obvious displays of affection.

Second, more honest and efficient legislators should be chosen and they should be paid for their positions, like the wing advisors in the men's dorms. They should be of junior or senior level and somewhat mature mentally and emotionally. I believe that they would be able to do more honest and efficient work if they were given consideration and responsibility.

In conclusion, I believe the rules governing women's behavior should be more liberal, but enforced with more honesty and efficiency.

Sincerely,

John Lee Hodge
256 Sued Hall

Mays Believes Credit Misplaced

Dear Editor,

At the southeast corner of the Library is a large red, white and blue sign proclaiming to observers

that Phase II of construction on the building is now under way. All of this is well and good, although I wish that the amount of money allocated for the project would be enough to enlarge it more than is intended at this time.

However, beneath the amount appropriated and in the largest letters used on the board, is the name "Lyndon B. Johnson," directly beneath in smaller letters is "John B. Connally." This would seem to me to be flagrant political advertisement. Why does not the sign read "The people of the United States" and "The people of Texas?"

As it is, the sign implies that President Johnson and Governor Connally are the principal individuals to whom credit for the project should accrue. The people of the United States and Texas are paying for it through taxation. The President and Governor proposed the bills and signed them into law providing for the appropriation, but they, I believe, did so because furtherance of education is an aim of the majority of the voters of the country and they voted for individuals who would carry out programs they believed in.

I cannot help but resent the fact that Lyndon B. Johnson and John B. Connally get credit for implementing policies which the people want and pay for. The proper time and place for them to receive credit is at election time, not on signs in front of every project supported by the national and state governments.

Furthermore, the pride—and perhaps patriotism—of the American people, in forming and supporting a government which would propagate the aims of the majority, protect the rights of the minority, and symbolize the unity of the people in working together to build a greater society, would be bolstered to a substantially greater degree should the sign ascribe credit to the people, rather than to two individuals, among many, who

This project is a tribute to the unity of the people, working together to better themselves, and not to two elected representatives of the people.

Walter H. Mays
Room 297, Social Science Building

Mabrito Describes Computer Trouble

Dear Editor,

Rick Stapleton's letter to the editor rang with the sterling qualities of "friendliness, helpfulness, empathy and competence."

The adjectives "helpfulness and competence" (along with "a refreshing experience," heaven forbid) might well be doubted by a number of psychology classes this semester. Only this past Friday did many in the class finally receive their grade on the first test early in the term. Our instructor eventually graded the IBM cards by hand herself, for one of those machines in the "functional areas" ceased to, what else, "function."

Our section is now informed that the "computer center" has also succeeded in mismarking our second test cards and our petite professor (from out of state no less) is one step from a schizophrenic seizure. At every class period, we in Psychology 335 are advised as to Computer Charlie's latest ills and the remedies which are being applied. Needless to say, we are all deeply touched.

Enlightened to the fundamentals of Psychology, our class realizes that the season is indeed Spring, and that human thoughts often turn to other things. If perchance, this is Computer Charlie's problem, we suggest a Computer Carol be devised with the utmost speed. For we'd like to get our test papers graded!

Bruce Mabrito

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

Buck Owens Provides Afternoon Of Colorful Fun, Western Music

By JULIE JOKOBSMEIER
Fine Arts Staff

Country and western music is one of the most distinctively American forms of music. Last Sunday leading performer in the country-western field, Buck Owens, gave a fine sample of some of the best western music. Buck Owens and the Buckaroos provided a colorful and gay afternoon of fun and music.

Before Owens appeared, though, a group of local talents performed, most of whom were of only average caliber and even somewhat of a strain. During a number by Mel Ray and the Wayward Playboys, there was an occasional shout for Buck Owens from the restless crowd.

Another newcomer, Jimmy Peters, who sounds very much like Conway Twitty, sang "Most Wanted Woman" and Texas Tech's Miss Playmate of 1966, Joan Reynolds, gave her rendition of "Once a Day" and her own record, "Paper Heart."

A really good, likeable singer was Elton Williams, a young man who has already made a name for himself nationally with his record, "Nashville Bum." Williams has the professional touch, yet retains a natural good humor that has great audience appeal.

Two of KLLL's disc jockeys were there: Sky Corbin, who served as master of ceremonies and Jack Reno, who sang "Gulf Coast Belle."

There was an intermission between the local talent and Buck Owens. But this probably was not necessary, since most of the members of the audience wandered

about throughout the show. Much of the activity was due to the large number of children present in the audience, but this is all a regular part of casual country-western audiences.

When Buck Owens and the Buckaroos finally made it, they were actually quite good. Just Owens' appearance alone was impressive. He wore an orange-gold suit, lavishly covered with sequins. The Buckaroos wore similar outfits in blue, a sight to be seen though, to be really appreciated. Blond Buck Owens, from Sherman, immediately received tremendous applause with his hit songs, "Act Naturally" and "Love's Gonna Live Here Again."

One of the outstanding qualities of a country-western show is the earthy humor. No other type of show, except one at a night-club, would have a hilarious routine about Ex-lax. Nor would many performers stop in the middle of their routines to pose for photos for some member of the audience.

Buck Owens sang most of his extensive list of hit songs. He received loud cheers for such numbers as "Just As Long As You

Love Me," "Only You," "Louisiana Man," "Tiger By the Tail," which is well known by rock and roll advocates as well as country-western fans, and his latest hit, "Hongries For Your Love."

The Buckaroos played their hit instrumental "Buckaroo," some fast polkas, some excellent western fiddling, and some good imitations of some other singers. The rousing finish was their interpretation of the Beatles' hit "Twist and Shout," which, with that country flavor sounded much better than the original.

Boche Appointed Engineer In Tech Computer Center

Raymond Boche, former supervisor in computer operations for Lockheed Corporation, has been appointed system engineer for Tech's Computer Center, Director George K. Hutchinson said Friday.

Dr. Hutchinson said Boche has a "solid background in computers, including experience in the use of the digital computer for the solution of scientific and engineering problems."

Boche is interested in developing scientific programming methods for application to problems in agriculture, business and other areas.

He will be available as a consultant to those encountering com-

puter problems and will continue his own research, Hutchinson said.

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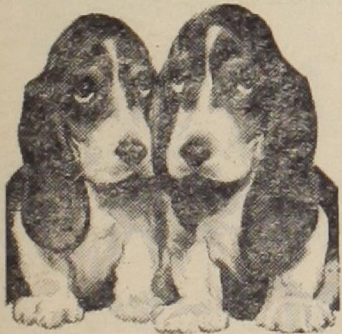
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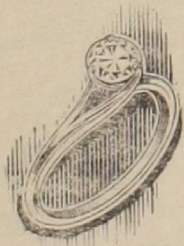
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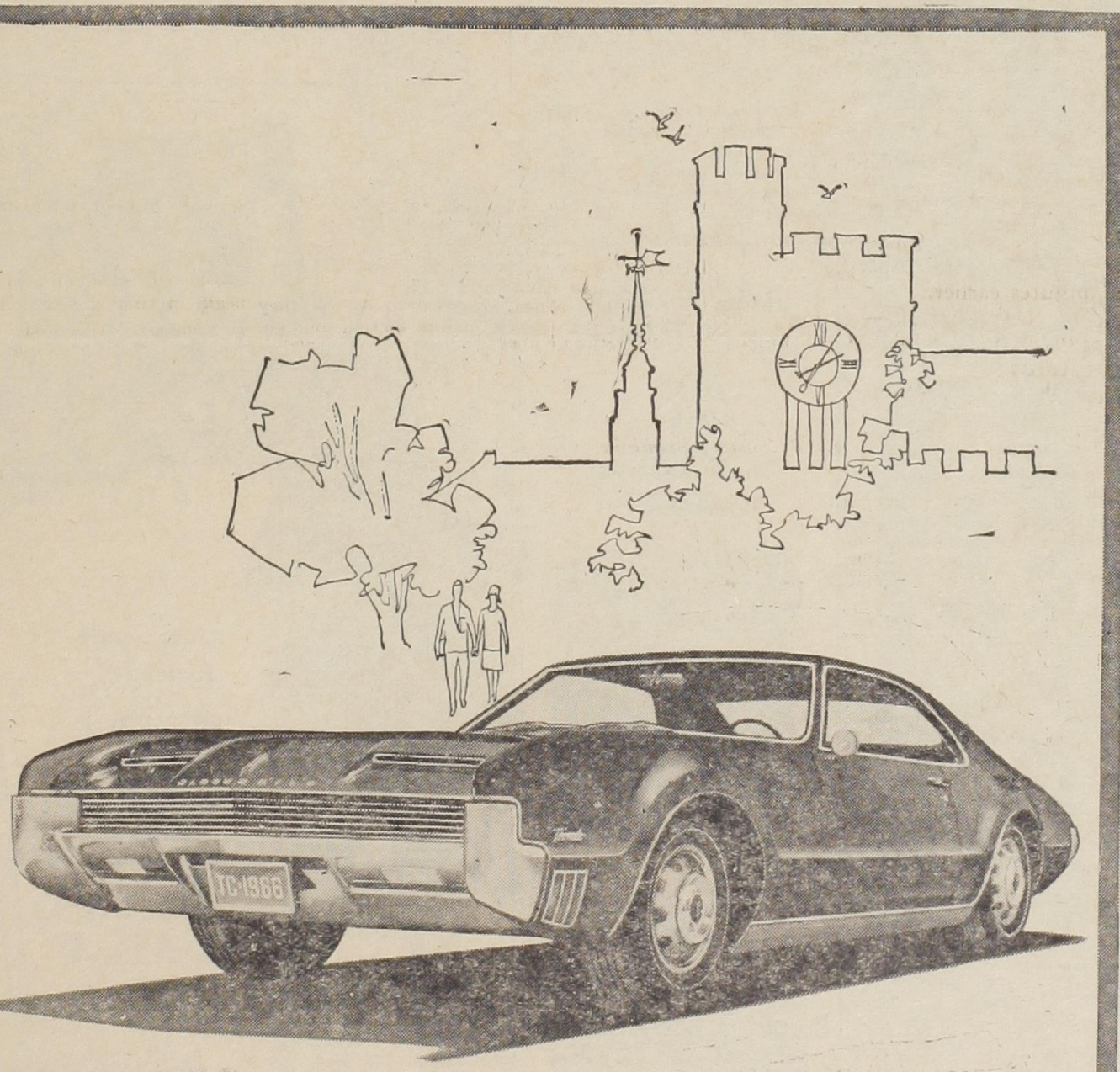


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Anderson Forecasts Aid To Education To Increase

Public School Superintendent Sam Anderson yesterday told visiting educators that federal aid to education will probably continue to increase unless the Viet Nam situation becomes worse.

Appearing as the keynote speaker for the annual School Boards Workshop, Anderson of the Big Spring Public Schools gave the school board members and administrators two reasons for the continued increase in federal aid.

"One is the fact that the local property tax base is no longer sufficient to support the education of a rapidly increasing school population. The other reason is that the government is convinced that the national interest requires vast improvement of the public education system," he said.

Anderson said the "Washington people argue that if the United States is to remain a world power, we need not only a vastly more literate and competent population, but cadres of mathematicians, engineers, language experts and technical workers. The public schools must lay the foundations for better educated and more highly skilled specialists. But they have not been able to rise to their tasks without added spurs—mostly financial—from the government."

Speaking on desegregation, Anderson added, "West Texas does not have a problem in this area."

Anderson said that federal dollars for public schools are now a visible element of educational finance.

Betty Smith President Of German Association

Texas Association of German Students elected Betty Jane Smith, Tech senior from Dallas, president at the two-day convention held at Tech this past weekend.

About 500 high school and college students throughout Texas attended the conference which featured a banquet and play presentations by various schools.

Arnulf O. Mattes, vice-consul from Germany, was the key speaker at the banquet Friday night. In his speech he stressed the need for mutual cooperation and understanding between countries. He cited knowledge of a foreign language as the means of accomplishing those goals.

He also talked about the cultural and political exchange between countries.

Miss Heather Woodall, instructor of voice at Tech, and Miss Georgette Gettel, Tech piano instructor, gave a musical program at the banquet with selections by musician Richard Wagner.

Also included in Friday's agenda was presentation of a play, "Der Talisman," by University of Texas students. Dr. W. T. Zyla, assistant professor of foreign languages at Tech, said that 463 students attended the play, and he said, "It was a great success—the presentation was splendid."

Elsie Swendsen from the University of Texas received a complete scholarship for a year's study in Germany. The award, given by the German Academic Exchange Service, was presented to Miss Swendsen by TAGS.

Saturday nine colleges and high schools gave German programs and plays. The schools included Bovina High School, Robert G. Cole High School in San Antonio, Milby High School in Houston, North Texas State University, A&M University, Lamar State College of Technology, New Braunfels, San Marcos Academy and Coronado and Monterey High schools from Lubbock.

New officers were elected at a business meeting ending the TAGS

convention. Serving with Miss Smith are Jo Ann Roesler, Southwest Texas State College, vice president; Tina Cissik, North Texas State University, secretary; Tede Fleming, Texas, treasurer; Charles Gillett, Texas A&I, parliamentarian; and Edward Whitlock, Texas, editor.

Miss Smith, a German major, is the outgoing vice-president of TAGS. At Tech she has been an honor student for four years and is past president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

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Tech Cindermen Set Records

Texas Tech's varsity cinderman set two new school records last weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin to climax what Head Track Coach Vernon Hilliard called a "better than expected" performance.

The records came as Tech's Ed Mooney hurled the iron ball 55-3½ to eclipse the old mark of 55-1 by 2½ inches. Mooney had established the old mark earlier this year at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort Worth.

The other record fell as the distance medley team flashed to a 10:08.8 to erase the old time of

10:10.4 established two years ago. The distance medley team is composed of Richard Hardy, Bobby Nelson, Rich Kay, and Ronnie Davis.

In other varsity action, the Raider 440 relay team of Tom Hutton, Clark Willingham, Don Parrish, and Richard Hardy edged Kansas for fifth, with a 41.8 performance.

The Tech two mile quartet of Terry Dively, Nelson, Kay, and Davis placed seventh with a 6:46.7.

In the freshman division, George Coon ran a 1:51.3 half mile to anchor the Picador sprint medley team to a qualifying berth. The Picador sprint medley team placed sixth in the meet.

Freshman shot putter Lou Le-

heave of 51-2½.

Coach Hilliard labeled the meet "the greatest Texas Relays ever." He said the field of 1,300 entrants was the closest yet to an Olympic quality meet that he had seen.

The Raiders next face Arlington State and TCU in a triangular meet Thursday afternoon at Arlington State.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will have a noon luncheon Wednesday, room 209 of the Union. Reservations can be made today in the dean of women's office.



TYRIANS—Col. B. W. Paden, Professor of Military Science, and Cadet Sergeant Major James Scott, Ewa, Hawaii, Tyrian Rifle Drill Team Commander, are shown with the second place plaque the Tyrian Drill Team received at the Shamrock Parade at Shamrock, Texas, recently.

Spring Athletes To Play During Break

While most Tech students are gone for the vacation, Texas

Tech's spring athletes will be all over Texas and New Mexico playing their various sports.

Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raider baseball team, 5-6 for the season, will resume intercollegiate competition with games against Texas Christian at Fort Worth April 8th and 9th. April 12th the team will play a double-header with Southern Methodist in Dallas.

Coach Vernon Hilliard's cindermen will be in Arlington April 7th for a triangular meet with Arlington State and T.C.U.

Texas Tech's golf team will be at NMSU for an intercollegiate tournament at Las Cruces April 8th and 9th. Coach Danny Mason's team returns home for SWC play with Rice April 12th and against Arkansas April 15th at the Lubbock Country Club.

Coach George Philbrick's Raider netters meet Texas A&I today at Kingsville, University of Corpus Christi there April 6th, and Charles Bower, Crane, Mike Parrish, Midland, Bengé Daniel, Lubbock and Pat Acton, Wichita Falls, resume SWC play against Rice at Houston April 9th.



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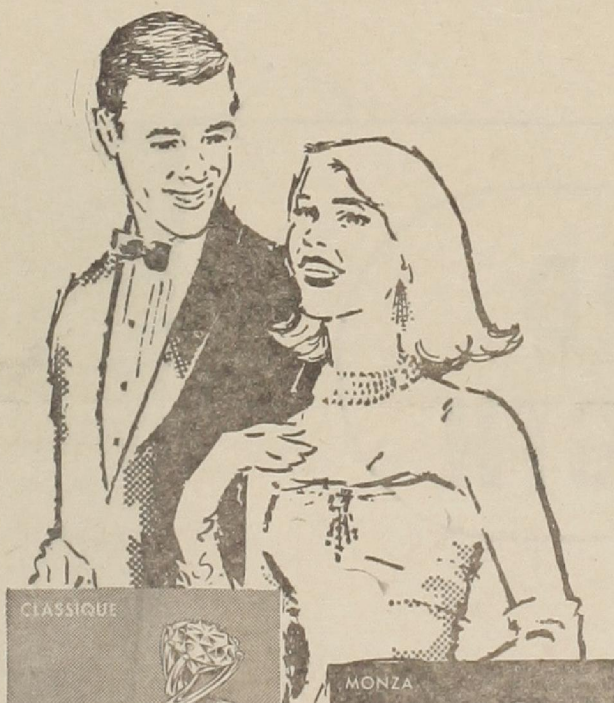
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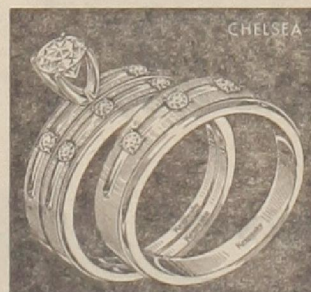


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Debbe Ball Named 'Beauty' In Contest

Debbe Ball and Steve Rackets were the winners of the annual Beauty and the Beast contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Miss Ball, Houston freshman, was sponsored by Wells Hall. She received 15,996 votes. Rackets, Dallas junior, was sponsored by Men's No. 10. He is dorm treasurer, and dorm councilman. He received 19,689 votes.

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Symposium Speaker Says Water Source Of Energy

Water may become the source of the world's supply of energy in the not-too-distant future, replacing other fuels that are being used up faster than they are being produced, young scientists were told at Texas Tech's nuclear science symposium for high school students Friday.

"A pitcher of water contains enough deuterium, a heavy isotope of hydrogen, to supply sufficient energy to operate a house for a year—once we learn how to extract and harness it," said Dr. Robert Scott, one of the three top nuclear scientists who spoke to the more

than 350 student delegates from Texas and New Mexico.

Several problems remain to be solved, however, Dr. Scott noted, among them the one of environment, which is particularly prickly since deuterium heats up to temperatures of 100 million degrees, producing a new state of matter called "plasma."

"Our latest discoveries indicate that we must learn to handle this new state of matter by means of magnetic fields," said Dr. Scott who is physicist-in-charge of plasma projection devices at the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif.

Water as the energy source of the future will be of tremendous importance, he pointed out, because it is "an infinite source that is universally available."

Other breakthroughs in science were brought to the attention of symposium delegates by Dr. Eugene Haddad, assistant manager

of General Atomics linear accelerator project, and Dr. R. E. Wainardi, associate dean of engineering at Texas A&M.

IM Program Reaches High

The intramural program reaches its high after the spring vacation when the department supervises over the sports.

Both badminton and table tennis are in the playoffs. Troy Roberts and George Echols are the finalists in table tennis and Tom Blackwell and Teddy Roberts play for the championship in badminton.

There were not enough contestants in some of the wrestling weight divisions and the intramural department has asked for more entries. The weight classes still open are the 123 lb. (one more entry), the 130 lb. (one more only), and the 137 lb., 167 lb., and the unlimited weight class with two openings in each division.

Softball competition is now past the halfway point and the standings are:

Fraternity Division A
Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Tau Delta, 5-1; Phi Delta Theta, 5-2.

Fraternity Slow Pitch Division
Phi Delta Theta, 5-0; Phi Gamma Delta, 3-0.

Open Slow Pitch Division
Newman Club, 6-0; Sneed and Gaston Halls, 4-1; Gordon Hall and Air Force ROTC, 4-2.

Resident Hall Division
Bledsoe Hall, 6-1; Thompson 5-1.

Open Division
BSU, 5-1; Phi Kappa Psi, 5-2; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 4-1.

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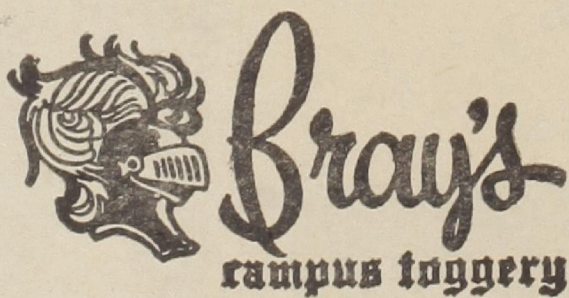
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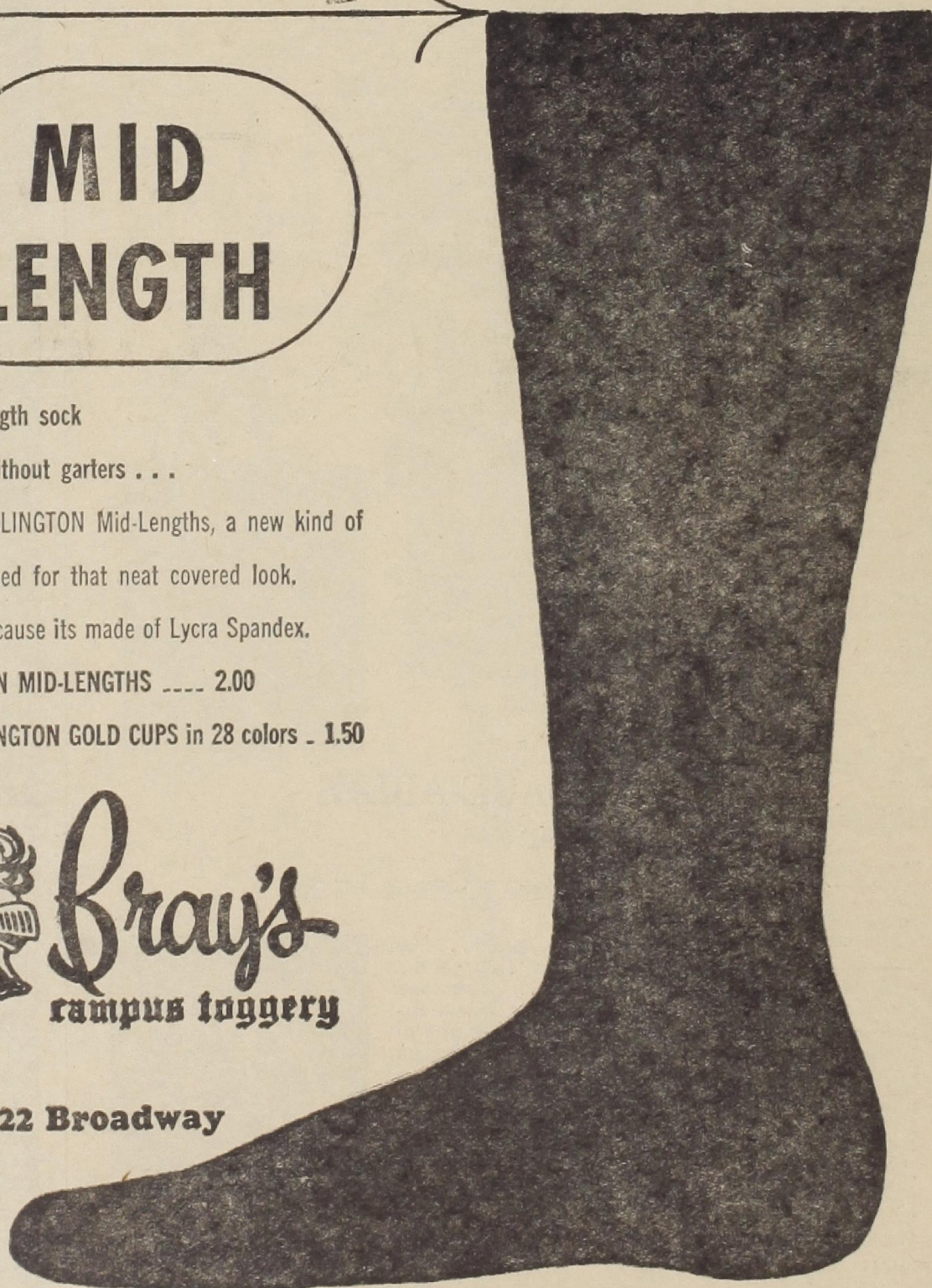
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