

# Strehli Awarded Top Union Honor

By MARY ALICE ATCHISON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Chuck Strehli, person contributing the most to the Union this year, was presented the W. B. Rushing Award by Rushing last night at the Unions Awards Banquet.

Other awards given were freshmen recognition; certificates of

those who have worked with the Union for a year and are not freshmen; keys for those who have done two or three years' work; and trophies for those who have done three or four years' work. These awards were all based on the individual's contribution to the Union Program.

Trophies were given to Ted

Carthel, Sandra Cooper, Pat Tyson, Alice Wells and Chuck Strehli, recognition only.

Keys were presented to Joan Chesner, recognition only, Patti Hill, Joe Ben Hudgens, Bob Huff, Jess McIlvain, Martha Mack, Janice Newsom, Dean Rea, Beth Van Maanen and La Vonta Watson.

Those receiving certificates were

Bette Fran Montgomery, Rebecca Wilson, Judy Spur and Johnny McIver, recognition only. Also Carolyn Waddle, Jim Thompson, Peggy Malinak, Patt Cassidy, Jody May, Larry White, James Bobb, Ella Jo Covington, Dawn Nichols, Susie Miller, Roy Flournoy, David Jones, Jerry Fletcher, Cora Jean McMurty, Carolyn

Williamson, Bob Wilson, Carol Cummings and Pat Saunders.

Special recognition was given to Bob Richards, summer program chairman; Wayne Gibbens, Varsity Show producer; John Gilbert, Varsity Show director; Roger Lotter, Varsity Show business manager; Catherine Nelson, Varsity Show secretary and Marianna Wilson, Varsity Show choreographer.

Freshmen receiving recognition were Mary Ellen Colbaugh, Max Goodson, Nancy Jones, Betty Byerly, Jean Schepers, Mary Herrington, Ann Gordon, Mary Ann Lindley and Betty Maloy.

Also Carolyn Porter, Martha Kaiser, Nancy Carlock, Johanna Zournas, Augustin Castillo, Liz Brown, Rosa Riojas, Tommy Webb, Jill Jost and Carolyn Young.

Chuck Strehli, Union Program Council president, served as master of ceremonies and presented the various awards. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, past president of Texas Tech, was guest speaker. The Squires, furnished entertainment.



CHUCK STREHLI

## 'Blood Call' Lags

Only one Tech student, an unidentified member of the ROTC, has answered the call for blood donors from the National Civil Defense.

Campus organizations are asked to encourage their members to participate in the effort to fill Lubbock's quota in the National Civil Defense blood program.

The blood, which will be used in event of tornado or like disaster here, will be distributed on the South Plains through the Lubbock Civil Defense organization. Until such time as it should be needed locally, it will be "banked" in case of some national disaster.

Donors may come to the local blood bank at 2318 19th from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and from noon to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Mrs. Joann Adams, director of the local Civil Defense blood program.

Donor requirements are good physical health and the absence of recent infections and yellow jaundice. Minimum donor age is 18 years.

## Auto Registration Ends For Summer

Good news for summer Tech students!

Students will not be required to register their cars for the summer sessions, according to S. E. Thomson, chief security officer. Supervised parking will be enforced, however, by the regular traffic staff.

Further good news comes from the office of Roy Wells, assistant to the President. Even if the proposed bill to raise the tuition in state supported schools does pass the Senate, it is believed that the bill will not become effective before September 1, 1957. No raise in tuition for either summer session is anticipated by Tech officials. The exact date the bill may go into effect will not be known until it is passed.

Fourteen hours is the maximum load a student can carry during two summer sessions. This may be six hours exclusive of P.E. or one four hour science course and a three hour course.

Registration for the first summer semester begins June 6 and classes begin June 7.

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## Freshmen Effort . .

Tech's freshman journalism reporting class is responsible for this issue of the Toreador.

The class, under the direction of Wallace E. Garets, journalism department head, elected editors for the issue last week.

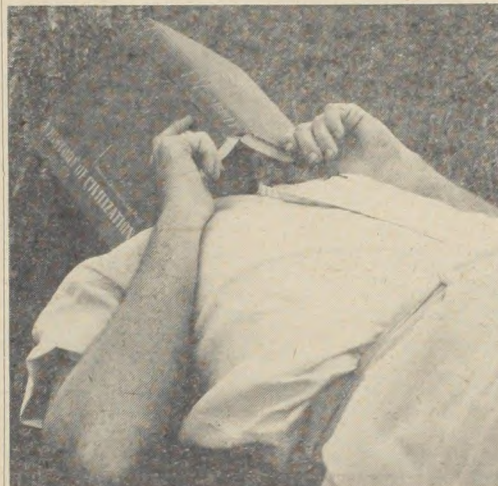
Those elected were Tommy Schmidt, editor-in-chief; Ralph W. Carpenter, managing editor; Carolyn Mimms, news editor; Bill Dean, copy editor; Judy Gristy, society editor; Bill Summey and Everett Groselose, sports editors.

Staff writers are Hobie Howell, Peggy Harvey, Virginia Dudley, Connie Holt, Mary Alice Atchison, Nancy Hull and Janeda Smith.

In undertaking the class project, freshman journalism students are allowed to write and edit virtually all copy in the freshman edition. Regular staffers stepped aside for this issue to give the freshmen a chance to see firsthand the entire process of putting out the paper.

Inssofar as is known, this is the first time a freshman journalism class at Tech has undertaken such a project.

One member of the class summed up the feelings of the entire group when he commented, "My, it's a bigger job than I thought it would be!"



**SIGNS OF SPRING** — Tech students had just about given up hope of spring ever arriving, but Wednesday's deluge of rain came, drowning out winter's last hope for survival and bringing long-awaited spring weather to Texas Tech. Along with it, however, came the much dreaded spring fever, which is deadly to many a college student. This unidentified Tech student, after an heroic struggle with a history book finally let spring fever get the best of him.

(Photo by Tommy Schmidt)

## TO FOOTSOE TECHSANS . . .

# More Parking Space Promised

By WAYNE JAMES  
Toreador Editor

Proposed long range plans to relieve parking and traffic problems are designed to provide additional safety to pedestrians, and new and enlarged parking lots.

The plans, released by college officials this week to the Toreador, will provide several hundred additional paved parking spaces and will provide additional entrances and exits to the campus.

Additional parking spaces will be added this summer to the overcrowded dormitory lots. The north dorm lot will be increased by about 200 spaces, which will also provide a parking area for visitors to the campus.

In addition the present north dorm lot will be rearranged this summer in an attempt to cut down on the number of accidents and to provide more parking spaces.

### Area Doubled

The parking area in front of Horn and Drane Halls will be doubled in size. This enlarged parking space also provides for residents of Doak Hall. The present dirt lot behind Doak will eventually be closed. In addition the 14th street entrance into the campus will be closed between Doak and Drane.

Students returning to the campus next fall will be able to see the completion of another street running north and south through the campus. Flint Avenue will be extended north from 19th street and will angle into 6th street at

the Coliseum.

Paved lots will be constructed near the new men's dorms to provide enough paved parking spaces where approximately 90 per cent of the residents can have a space to park a car.

The new plans call for the paved lots behind the Chemistry and Science buildings to be doubled in its present size. In addition the present lots behind the Journalism and Engineering Buildings will be combined and part of the dirt lot south of the track will be paved to provide ample parking spaces for students having classes in the north part of the campus.

### Boston Extended

Boston will be extended north to 6th street. It will run west of the Textile Building and the Power Plant. Both Boston and Flint will connect with the large lots on the north part of the campus.

Long range plans call for a large lot possible to be constructed southwest of the Agriculture and Speech Buildings. This lot will be serviceable off Flint Ave.

College officials point out that a decision has not been reached yet as to where the new library building will be built. One official stated, however, that more than likely it would be constructed on the east part of the circle, thereby closing the Broadway entrance to the circle. If it is placed there, Broadway will serve only as an entrance to the North dorm lot.

College planners hope to close off the center of the campus to

automobile traffic, thereby reducing the possibility of pedestrians being hit by automobiles.

The closing of the 14th street and Broadway entrances will help provide a maximum of safety for residents of the North and South Dorms between the dorms and the center of the campus.

# Saturday Symposium Features Schenkman

Contemporary music will be presented by several Tech musical organizations, a guest pianist and the Red Raider Band this weekend as part of the sixth annual Texas Symposium at Tech.

Tonight the Tech Choir, Madrigal Singers, Orchestra and String Quartet will present an evening of contemporary chamber music at 8:15 in the Music-Building Auditorium.

Opening the program will be the Tech Orchestra playing "Sea Song, Quick March" by Ralph Vaughn Williams. The Madrigal Singers and the orchestra, led by guest conductor, Robert Taylor, will present William's "Flos Campi."

Tech's String Quartet composed of Harold Clampitt, second violin; Paul Ellsworth, first violin; Jean Pipkin, viola, and Tom Walis, cello, will present Shostako-

vich's "Quintet" and "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber.

Selection of the choir will be "Alleluia from Brazilian Psalm," by Gerger and Leon Brown's "To God Be The Glory." The women of the choir will sing "Two Russian Peasant Songs" by Stravinsky, and the men of the choir will present "Tarantelle" by Randal Thompson.

Highlighting the Symposium Saturday will be the appearance of Walter Schenkman, concert pianist from Greeley, Colo. He will present a program of contemporary piano music at 8:15 p.m. in the Music-Building Auditorium.

Schenkman, graduate of Harvard and Yale, is currently teaching at Colorado State College of Education. His program will include "Serenade in A," by Stravinsky; "Sonata," by Barber; "Ballade," by Dykiaus; "Images," by Debussy; and "Outdoor Suite," by Bartok.

## MSU Cast Slates Communism Skit

Wesley Players bring down the curtain on their spring series with the presentation of "Squaring the Circle" at the Wesley Theater in the Methodist Student Center at 7:30 tonight.

The Methodist drama group's final spring performance is a comic burlesque on communism. Kay Lee Smith and Bob Blair share the lead with Mike Lewis and Jeanette Taylor. Phil Szenasi, as a faithful party worker, and Lewis Sitterly, the people's poet, carry supporting roles in the cast of Techsians who portray party members struggling with life in the Communist "Utopia."

David Rickey, Donnie Johnson, Pat Simmacher and Bernice Love are also included in the cast. Layton Raun is director of the three act fare; Carol Cummings acts as his assistant.

"Squaring the Circle" is the concluding part of a series of four plays presented this spring. Other plays in the series were "Aria Da Capo," directed by Charlie Smith; "The Forgotten Man," directed by Lewis Sitterly and "The Open Door," which was presented under the direction of Martha Benn at the Drama Institute of North Texas State College.



### TECHSANS TALK BACK

I have studied this semester, the effects workers' morale has on final production in industry. Can this, or does this morale factor play an important part in an individual education? One authority on the subject of morale points out that morale involves two factors: the presence of a common goal among the group members, and the acceptance of socially recognized pathways toward that goal.

I personally think this point is real, as do many other students, especially seniors and students who have re-enrolled in Tech after a small vacation of two years or more. Now that many of us have accepted the fact that student morale is definitely lower than it used to be, I would like to know what this change in morale has resulted from.

Can it be blamed on the increase of restrictions levied on the growing student body? I think not. Why? Because students realize the larger the group the more restrictions necessary. Can the finger of blame be pointed to some members of the teaching staff. No doubt, to some extent, but again I feel the students have gone grocery shopping enough to realize this problem.

Now I wonder about the college administrative staff? Do you think it possible for one individual or a group of such through their position to be able to exert enough influence through their actions and decisions to lower the morale of the entire student body? If they do, are they aware of it? If they are not, what are they doing in this influential position?

See how easy it is to twist words around. I sometime wonder if members of our administrative staff don't do the same. Now me, for instance, I wouldn't dare make accusations, but some students seem to wish for the opportuni-

ty, I wonder why? Our student leaders are the ones which are directly associated with the members of the staff. When they seem disappointed over some meeting with the staff, what is the group which the leaders are representing to feel like? I think this very obvious.

If asked why I think morale is lower, I couldn't give a straight forward answer. It's just the tacit feeling I receive while walking across the campus or sitting down for a cup of ten cent coffee in the Tech Union.

There are numerous little unanswered questions that have much to do with student morale. Some are: The money taken through automobile registration and still no better parking facilities. Questions concerning the campus police force when some tickets received by students ON THE CAMPUS are from city policemen and are to be paid to the city. Questions asked between students about certain deans, who, through their endeavor with graduating students have built up unfavorable reputations.

And let's not forget about the secretaries with the ready made questions and answers regardless of the situations confronting them. There are also humorous questions such as "Wonder when they're going to put pay booths in the latrines," or statements such as "I hear since our instructor has so many outside activities that he is going to start changing his classes before he will come." Humorous or not, these little sayings don't help the morale.

Now that I've had my say, I'm sure some people want to know what I'm driving at. Well don't ask me, I only wrote it, and besides, I want to graduate one of these days.

Frank Carmichael, Jr. Student

### Department Develops Atom Smasher

By CONNIE HOLT  
Toreador Staff Writer

"You won't find another one like it," Jerry Bell says with a grin.

"It" is the pet of the physics department, an atom smasher, that Bell and three others built in a Physics projects class. The design for the apparatus is Bell's, though the basic principle is standard. It works by speeding a stream of ionized deuterium through a vast potential difference onto a metal target plate.

Tech should gain national publicity as a result of student research done with the smasher. Tech graduate theses on nuclear physics will be published in national science magazines. Physics majors at Tech will have the advantages of working with nuclear research before they leave school.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS SPONSOR BANQUET

Foreign students at Tech are sponsoring the annual Cosmopolitan Club banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Parish Hall, 2305 Main.

Students and outsiders are invited to enjoy foreign dishes, foreign entertainment and promote good international relations. Tickets are still available.

Mrs. J. W. Lynch, immediate past president of Lubbock's United Nations Council, and present chairman of Lubbock Community Ambassador Committee, will be the guest speaker. Cesar Provo, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet.

The meal will include dishes from six different countries. After dinner entertainment will be furnished by Servando Trevino and his Latin American Combo. Before dinner, music will be that of Graham Turnbull, graduate student from Canada.

### A SALUTE FROM THE FRESHMEN...

The freshmen staff of the Toreador wishes to recognize the graduating seniors of the Toreador staff for the efforts they have exerted to provide the students of Texas Tech with a campus-wide newspaper.

Our thanks to Ross Short, first semester editor; Wayne James, second semester editor; Joe Harrison, managing editor; Helene Edwards, 1955-56 society editor; Cathy Dickinson and Paul Foraker, first semester issue editors; Harold Creswell, photographer; and Marguerite Winder, Nancy Boyles Kaisner, Buddy Wright and Dan Perkes, staff writers.

Short and Miss Dickinson will remain in Lubbock as reporters on the Avalanche-Journal. Harrison has accepted a position as associate editor of the Texas Spur, a weekly newspaper in Spur. Miss Edwards will be a reporter on the Amarillo News-Globe. Foraker has accepted a position on the Winkler County News in Kermit.

Perkes, a February graduate, is with Associated Press in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Kaisner will teach journalism in Lubbock public school system. Creswell plans to go into some phase of photojournalism. James will work on a newspaper and eventually move into the field of public relations.

Miss Winder plans to combine a career in journalism with homemaking. Wright will serve a tour of duty in the military service before entering the journalism profession.

May they profit from the experience they have gained on the Toreador and may we profit from the experience we have gained from them. Rather than bid them goodbye, we say simply "THIRTY."

—Class of '60

### THUMBNAIL FLASHES

The swimming team from the Emporia State College spent a night in jail, but not because they had broken any laws. Seems they were returning from a swimming meet the night the western Kansas blizzard struck and they found themselves stranded with all the hotels and motels filled.

The day was saved when a friend of one of the swimmers — who turned out to be the county sheriff — offered the team refuge in the county jail.

Commented one of the team members, "It seemed rather like dormitory life."

Wonder if the Lubbock jails are full?

Talk about expensive dates, Don Hargrove of the University of Houston recently broke all previous Date Auction records by paying \$190 for a date with blond Emily Koontz.

If he spent that much just getting the date, imagine how much the actual date must have cost?

Are college men considered men or mobsters? This question was recently asked by college students and faculty of Northwestern University.

Recently, a neighborhood group rose up in arms at the thought of an N.U. fraternity moving into their neighborhood. Yet this house for years had been occupied by a Chicago mobster, a leftover from

the infamous Capone days.

Walking between the Tech engineering barracks can be a problem on a rainy day, but once inside, the view of the falls is terrific.

Talking about tuition increase, a senior at the University of Nebraska says that tuition rates should have been raised even higher. "Then," he says, "no one would have any reason for going here anymore."

Texas Tech isn't the only school which has had their mock crime backfire.

The Law School of Arkansas University had their mock court crime backfire when two University of Arkansas law students were arrested for an apparent armed robbery at a liquor store.

Actually, the robbery was supposed to be set up as a "legal" crime as part of the law school's regular training, but because the sheriff was not notified they were taken in custody until the "crime" was explained.

My, my, some colleges tell too many people — others don't tell enough. That's life.

### Color Movies Set Tech Showing

Two color movies concerning nutrition and the anatomy of the brain will be shown for students and faculty interested in teaching techniques at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Home Economics 262.

"Das Gehirn" (the brain) is a study of the brain of the dogfish, cat and human. It was made with the cooperation of sophomore students from scientific German classes.

"Unser Taeglicher Brot" (our daily bread) is a movie concerning the study of nutrient qualities of various foods. Sound for this movie will be provided on tape by Dr. Mina Lamb of the Home Economics School. Demonstrations in the movie will be given by Miss Genevieve McGuire, senior foods & nutrition major.

The films were produced through the cooperative effort involving members of various departments as an aid in teaching scientific German.

An earlier movie, "Eine Qualitative chemische Analysis" (a qualitative chemical analysis) was produced through the cooperation of Mrs. Margaret Stuart of the chemistry department.

Photography for each of the movies was provided by Preston Golt of the physics department.

### B50 REPRESENTATIVES MEET TUESDAY NOON

The Board of Student Organizations will meet noon Tuesday, May 14, in the Tech Union. At that time recommendations will be made which will effect every student organization on the campus.

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Following the... pledges will present... there with part... Party.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Alpha Phi's are... Spring Retreat Sun... on Buffalo Lake 1... to 6 p.m.

It will be main... tress Swimming an... tion will occupy t... the day.

**PHI GAMMA**  
Phi Gamma De... will hold its annu... Dances! Saturday 9... net's ranch.

Danbar's Combo... music for the dan... is a costume affair... decorated in accor... theme. Dance is o... tops.

**Tech Choir**  
Formal Co...

A formal concert... of Tech Choir will... day at 4 p.m. in... Auditorium as a... event to the year... Dr. Gene Hemm... partment head, has... The choir, under... Dr. Hemmle will f... La Mar, piano ins... companist. La Ma... heard in special p... bers.

A trumpet trio... mental ensemble w... the group on light... Scott Couch, Phil... Ering compose the... with Wyatt Burki... base, Dwight Poun... John Davis, drums.

Guest student... of the event will... seniors senior musi... Armstrong, junior... bert, sophomore co... will direct the cho... arrangements of s... from "The King and... The full dress co... ture works of V... and Mendelssohn... regiments by Se... Rogers. They will... group of folk songs... of popular numbers... The program is op... without charge.

Last choir perfor... year will be May... Hemmle will direct... an informal program... the Lubbock Chan... dance dinner at t... Coliseum.

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## Campus Organizations To Hold Year End Functions

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Mother's Day Dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mackenzie Party House.

Following the dinner the pledges will present their big brothers with paddles at a Paddle Party.

### ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi's are having their Spring Retreat Sunday at a camp on Buffalo Lake from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It will be mainly a Rush Retreat. Swimming and other recreation will occupy the majority of the day.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will hold its annual "Fiji Island Dance" Saturday 9-12 p.m. at Annett's ranch.

Dunbar's Combo will provide music for the dance. The dance is a costume affair with the ranch decorated in accordance with the theme. Dance is open by invitations.

## Tech Choir Holds Formal Concert

A formal concert by members of Tech Choir will be staged Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium as a highlighting event to the year's choir activities. Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, has announced.

The choir, under direction of Dr. Hemmle, will feature Richard La Mar, piano instructor, as accompanist. La Mar will also be heard in special piano solo numbers.

A trumpet trio and an instrumental ensemble will accompany the group on lighter numbers. Scott Couch, Phil Pearce and Don Eiring compose the trumpet trio with Wyatt Burkhalter, double bass; Dwight Pounds, flute; and John Davis, drums.

Guest student conductors for the event will be Wayland Stephens, senior music major; Don Armstrong, junior; and John Gilbert, sophomore conductor who will direct the choir in his own arrangements of selected music from "The King and I."

The full dress concert will feature works of Vittoria, Brahms and Mendelssohn with special arrangements by Schumann and Rogers. They will also present a group of folk songs and a medley of popular numbers.

The program is open to the public without charge.

Last choir performance for the year will be May 16, when Dr. Hemmle will direct the group in an informal program of music for the Lutbock Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Fair Park Coliseum.

### TECH UNION

Hawaiian orchids will be presented to each girl attending the Tech Union dance beginning tonight at 8:30.

Spring flowers and orchids will

be used as decorations for the Union's last Friday night dance. Music for the "Spring Finale" will be provided by the Keynotes.

### SMITH HEADS CLUB

Karen Smith was elected president of Der Liederkrantz, Tech's German Club, Wednesday along with Gabriel Garcia, vice president; Martha Mack, secretary-treasurer and Billie Jean Stroehle, reporter.

### PHI DELTA THETA

The pledge class of Phi Delta Theta will present the active members, and their dates with a

hayride and picnic to be held at Buffalo Lakes Saturday evening.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will plan next year's rush program at their annual retreat Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ann Graves, rush chairman, will present the program and recreation will follow.

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Members of the Psychology Club will have a picnic tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Mackenzie Park.

Program will consist of games and a business meeting to elect officers for next year.

## Phi Psi's To Honor Mothers-Fathers Sunday With Breakfast and Reception

To observe Mother's Day the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has planned several activities to honor not only their mothers but fathers as well.

Sunday morning all Phi Psi's and their parents will meet at Walden's to have breakfast together and attend First Baptist

Church immediately following the breakfast. In the afternoon a reception will honor all out-of-town parents attending the week end's activities.

Nine hundred and fourteen students enrolled at Tech during the first semester of its existence.

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# Tech Opens Southwest Conference Wars

Actual competition in Southwest Conference sports by Texas Tech began this afternoon in Austin, with the opening of the SWC track and field meet, which runs today and tomorrow in Memorial Stadium.

## Kappa Sigma Faces Champion Athletes

By BILL SUMMEY  
Toreador Staff Writer

Kappa Sigma, newly crowned champs of fraternity softball will meet the independent league champion, the Athletes in the semi-final game of the Intramural Softball League, Sunday afternoon on field 2 at 2 p.m.

Kappa Sigma won the championship by defeating Phi Delta Theta 1 to 0 in nine innings Thursday afternoon. The game was a tight pitcher's battle all the way. Ken Stapleton, Phi Delta right hander, pitched a four hitter. However, his opponent Kappa Sig right hander Loyd West hurled a one hitter.

Stapleton was in hot water throughout most of the game. However, timely fielding by his fielders got him out of several jams.

West, on the other hand, was in serious trouble only once. This was in the fifth inning when two runners got on base by virtue of a walk and a single. However, no damage was done and in the top of the ninth Joe Ben Turner tripled driving in the first and winning run. In the bottom of the ninth, West struck out the side to end the game.

Kappa Sig had won the right to be in the championship playoff by downing ATO 11 to 0. This game was marked by the timely hitting of Kappa Sig and the weak fielding of ATO. West was also the winner in this game.

The reason for the championship playoff was a tie between Kappa Sig, ATO and Phi Delta Theta for the fraternity championship.

The winner of the Kappa Sig, Athletes game will play Doak Hall for the championship, May 14.

The first graduating exercises at Tech were held in 1927 for 14 June and 12 August graduates.

Coach Delmer Brown's frosh track team thus becomes the first Tech athletic squad to compete for SWC laurels as they shoot for the freshman division meet crown. The first event was scheduled to begin at 1:45 this afternoon, with W. L. Thornton and Bert Williams carrying Tech colors in the high jump.

The high jump event will be completed today, along with the pole vault, javelin and discus. Otherwise, preliminaries were set for all events today, with finals to be run off tomorrow night.

A 22-man squad, which has already begun to make a name for Tech in the track world, was in practically top shape when it, along with Tech coaches who will attend the SWC spring meet, left for the Texas capital city yesterday morning.

The only Picador who appeared doubtful to see action was Doyle Herring, who has suffered a pulled muscle. Jan Percy, plagued by this nemesis most of the season, was back to his old form as the team departed for the meet. Picadors trying for Tech's first

SWC crown, and the events in which they are entered include:

100-yard dash — Don Holt, Scotty Turner, Herring.

220-yard dash — Holt, Turner.

440-yard dash — Tommy Davis, Roger Crawford, Gerald Hartage.

880-yard run — Owen Christian, Percy, Duane McQueen, Doyle Henry.

1 mile run — Pete Dyson, Art Dodds.

440-yard relay — Tommy Patterson, Holt, Turner, Davis (Herring, alternate).

1 mile relay — Crawford, Percy, Herring, Davis (Christian, alternate).

High hurdles — Charles Bode, Patterson, James Harvey.

Low hurdles — Patterson, Harvey, Ronnie Maedgen, Bode.

High jump — W. L. Thornton, Williams.

Broad jump — Thornton, Leonard.

Pole vault — Leonard, Allen Norman.

Shot put — Bobby Cline, Winston Boker.

Discus — Becker, Cline.

Javelin — Leonard, Maedgen.

# Quarterfinals Slated In Intramural Golf

Quarter finals in the Intramural golf tournament will be completed by May 10. Director of Intramurals Edsel Buchanan has announced. The five men in the playoff are Joe Ben Turner, Don Barnett, Taylor Williams, Harry Sealing, and Bill Johnston.

Johnston draws a bye until the semi-finals, and Turner meets Barnett while Williams faces Sealing. Winner of the Williams-Sealing match plays Johnston in the lone semi-finals game. The Turner-Barnett match winner draws a bye into the finals.

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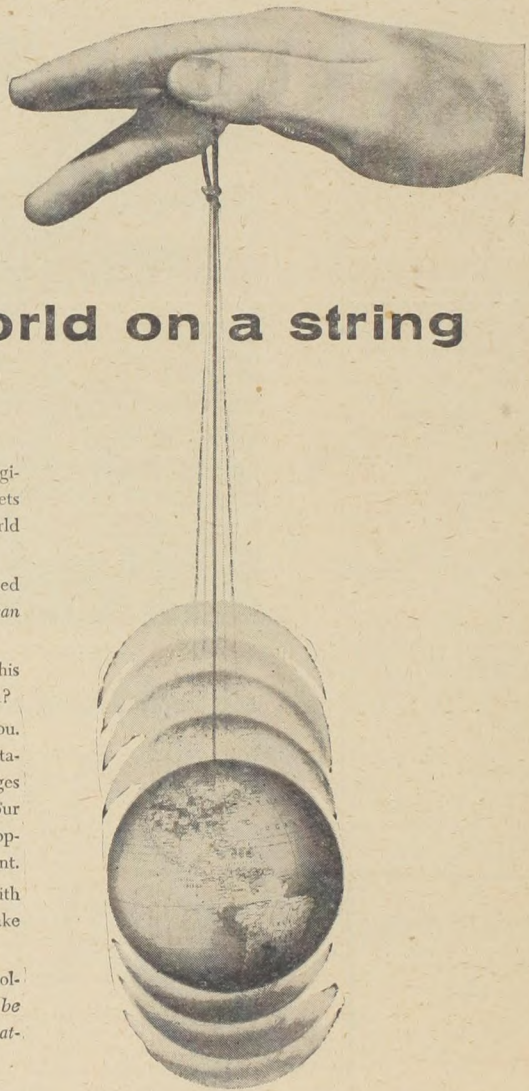
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