

Extravaganza Features Talent Plus

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Staff Writer

Folk songs, an Indian dance, organ music and a musical comedy dance—all combine to bring entertainment in the 1963 La Ventana Extravaganza!

Nancy Bacon, a senior fine arts major, will open the Extravaganza, to be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium, with the Jewish chant, Havah Nagilah (in Hebrew the interpretation means "Come, Let Us Rejoice.") Miss Bacon participated in Raider Rambles last fall. She has also sung for the Knife

and Fork Club and entertained during halftime at a Tech basketball game.

"I HAVE PLAYED the guitar for about a year and a half and sung all my life," she said. Miss Bacon is scheduled to sing two additional numbers.

Mildred Mall, a junior from Dehra Dun, India, will do an authentic Indian dance. Miss Mall has previously entertained in the Tech Union for the International Dish Dinner. Students may have seen Miss Mall on campus, where she has been distinguished by her wearing of the sari, the principal dress of the Indian women.

ROBERT BROWN, senior music major, is to provide organ music. His repertoire includes "The Desert Song," "The Sheik of Araby," "On the Road to Mandalay" and the theme song of the show—"Caravan."

The modern dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Suzanne Aker, will present a musical comedy dance with an Eastern flavor entitled "Mau-Mau." The dancers performed last fall in Tech Union, where they did a concert of Spanish Renaissance dances for the Fine Arts Festival.

The dancers are Sally Hill, Fort Worth; Michelle Roberts, Dallas; Lucy

Mason, Dallas; Rosemary Laramore, Texarkana; Margaret Cribbs, Lubbock; Marilyn Ewell, Houston and Sue Walker, El Paso.

Travis Peterson, director of the Extravaganza, announced Thursday that contestants are not to wear two-piece swim suits; that Playmate entrants are to be at the Municipal Auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday; that all contestants in the preliminaries, who are not in the finals, will be admitted free on the presentation of their swim suit number. Dates will be charged.

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Yum-m-m!

Carole Brennan, Midland freshman, seems to be trying to lick the problem of keeping cool Thursday as a soaring thermometer and a bright sun brought a breath of premature spring to the area. She says it's ice cream eatin' weather. —Staff Photo by Cal Moore

Entries Total 42 For Model U.N.

Entries in Tech Union's "Model United Nations" have climbed to 42 organizations, clubs and independent groups.

Deadline for entries is March 1. The Model U.N. takes place March 29-30.

John Moeser, Union committee chairman, Thursday called for more independent entries. Three independents may enter as a team for \$6. The organization entry fee is \$5.

DELEGATIONS ENTERED and their assigned countries are: Le Cercle Francais (France); Newman Club (U.S.); Sigma Chi (Russia); Tau Beta Sigma (Thailand); Delta Phi Alpha (Argentina); Sigma Delta Chi (Austria); Alpha Phi Omega (Cuba); Agricultural Economics (India); Agricultural Economics (Algeria);

Cosmopolitan Club (United Arab Republic); Tech Forensic (Yugoslavia); National Society of Scabbard and Blade (Indonesia); Phi Mu (Nigeria); Canterbury Club (Turkey); Junior

Council (Poland); Pi Beta Phi (Great Britain); Phi Upsilon Omicron (New Zealand); Delta Delta Delta (Sweden); Chi Omega (Burma);

CASA LINDA (Iraq); Honor Program (Spain); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Union of South Africa); Phi Eta Sigma (Brazil); Women's Service Organization (Tanganyika); Presbyterian Student Association (Morocco); Wesley Foundation (Venezuela); Kappa Kappa Gamma (Mexico); Disciples Student Fellowship (Iran); Disciples Student Fellowship (Hungary);

Mortar Board (Ghana); Channing Club (Ireland); Kappa Alpha Order (Japan); Delta Gamma (Portugal); Tech Band (Nationalist China); Bledsoe Hall (Albania); Sigma Kappa (Italy); Alpha Lambda Delta (Chile); Gamma Phi Beta (Belgium); Phi Kappa Psi (Finland);

Independent delegations are headed by Frank Dietze (Peru); Perry Langenstein (Israel) and Morgan Cox (Norway).

Honor Students Visit Tech Campus Today

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Richards Named New Toreador Editor

Charles Richards, 21-year-old senior journalism major from Jayton, Thursday was named editor of THE DAILY TOREADOR.

The announcement came after a noon meeting of the Student Publications Committee.

Richards, former TOREADOR sports editor and last semester's managing editor, replaces Bill McGee, who failed to make the required 2.0 grade point average.

THE CHANGE is expected to cause some shuffling of present TOREADOR staff members, according to Richards, since sev-

eral vacancies are left on the staff.

Jim Richardson, sports editor last semester also fell by the scholastic wayside, and this vacancy will also have to be filled. Richards indicated he would announce his new staff position in Saturday's TOREADOR.

"It is regrettable that change had to be made at this time," Phil Orman, director of student publications, said Thursday. "We're lucky to be able to replace Bill McGee with such a capable person. I think Charley will do a good job for the TOREADOR and for Tech."

ORMAN SAID he couldn't foresee any noticeable changes for the TOREADOR as a result of the appointment.

Richards comes from a newspaper family. His father has been an editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper for the last 29 years. He also has two uncles who are newspapermen.

A one-time state champion in number sense and valedictorian of Anton High School, Richards came to Tech to major in math, with the intention of minoring in journalism.

"AFTER BEING around the Journalism Bldg. so much, it just 'got into my blood,'" Rich-

ards said. "I decided in favor of a career in journalism and changed my major."

He continued referring to his appointment, "It's something I really never expected to get—even after I changed to journalism. To me it's one of the greatest honors I can get because I know that whatever I do could well influence a lot of the student body. It's a responsible position."

Richards said he could predict several major editorial campaigns for the remainder of the semester, "especially in the line of the name change."



CHARLES RICHARDS
... new editor

As I see it . . .

by GRETCHEN POLLARD, guest columnist

La Ventana Extravaganza coming up Saturday night is really causing quite an uproar among the 32 finalists competing for Miss Mademoiselle and Miss Playmate.

Every hour of the day I see some of these beauties parade up and down the dorm corridors decked in bathing suits en route to the full-length mirror, checking to see if that glass of chocolate milk has settled around the waistline.

AS I SEE IT

The campus males appear rather anxious, too. In fact, pageant producer, Travis Peterson, said he had received several offers for male assistants to help zip up formals backstage.

According to Travis, backstage is a "flurry of perfume, hair spray, rustling lace and hoop skirts." Being aghast at this proves he has never lived in a girls' dormitory.

AS I SEE IT

The judges are somewhat unaware of what goes on behind their backs. For example, most of the candidates last year when turning away from the judges on stage made faces backstage with expressions of fear, misery, or "I want out!" type looks.

Some judges complained that the girls didn't smile enough. According to Phil Orman, director of student publications and preliminary judge this year, one of the judges tried to find someone to tell the girls to relax and smile more. He said, "Tell them to relax—just because you have five judges all under 30—there's nothing to be nervous about."

AS I SEE IT

The Extravaganza will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at the door (Municipal Coliseum) for \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. It promises to be quite a show—for both sexes.

AS I SEE IT

It seems as if all the campus organizations want to use that extra dormitory hour Saturday night for their parties and dances—but the Phi Psi's think differently. They are beginning their dance at 8 p.m. today in the Palm Room.

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta plan to retreat from dormitory life at 1 p.m. Saturday to the Episcopal Conference in Amarillo.

The Sigma Kappas will dine and

dance at Hillcrest Country Club beginning at 7 p.m., while the Phi Delta Thetas will be rushing and dancing at their lodge from 8-12 p.m.

Tech Union's Sweetheart Serenade will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom—and those who have purchased tickets (by 5 p.m. today) may dance all night—till 11:30 p.m., anyway, to the music of Tech Stageband. Tickets are \$3 per couple. A special attraction will be the kissing arch which is exactly what it sounds like. Girls, you may kiss your date under the arch without fear of receiving an ODA!

The Alpha Tau Omega Valentine Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Palm Room.

Three more parties are scheduled on the Tech Calendar. The Delta Tau Deltas will dance from 8-12 at the Pioneer Hotel, and the Pi Kappa Alphas will "do as the Romans do" at their Roman Toga party beginning at 8 p.m. at 814 Ave. Q.

Gaston Hall will be host at a dance at the hall from 7:30 to 11:30.

Delta Delta Delta pledges will meet Sunday night at their lodge for a spaghetti supper.

Angel Flight Names New Members

New Angel Flight members, selected late Thursday on the basis of marching ability and grade point averages, were announced by Carolyn Wood, president.

Those chosen are Bobbi Appleton, Donna Carter, Geneva Curry, Karen Day, Joan Hutton, Sharon Jones, Mary Jo Maki, Etah McCoy, Susan Manning, Patty Smith and Linda Nuttall.

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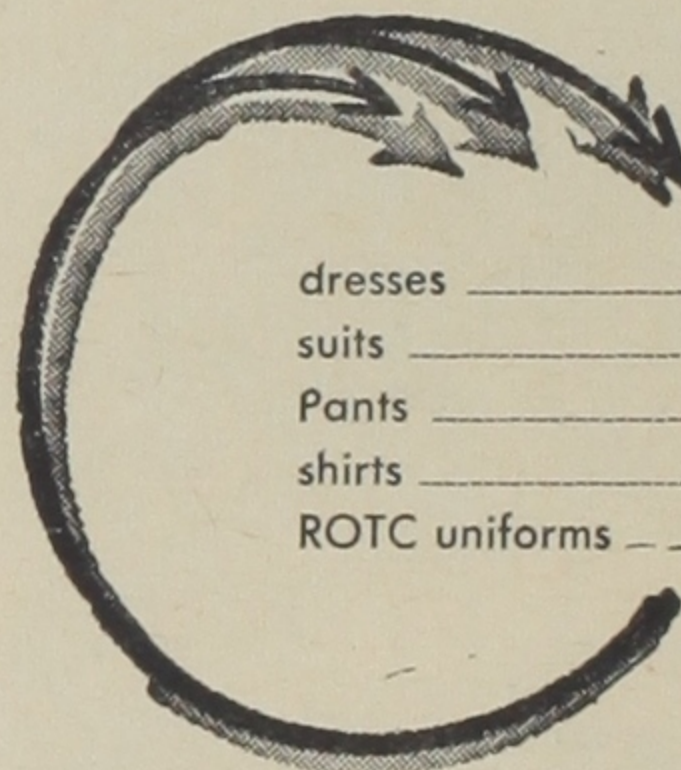
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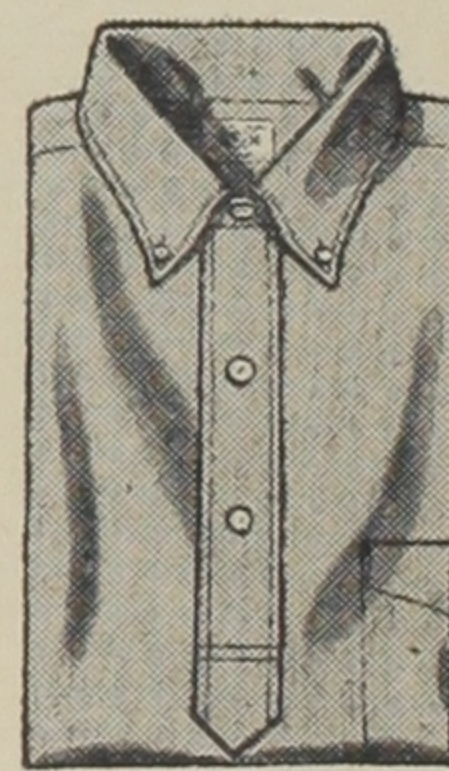
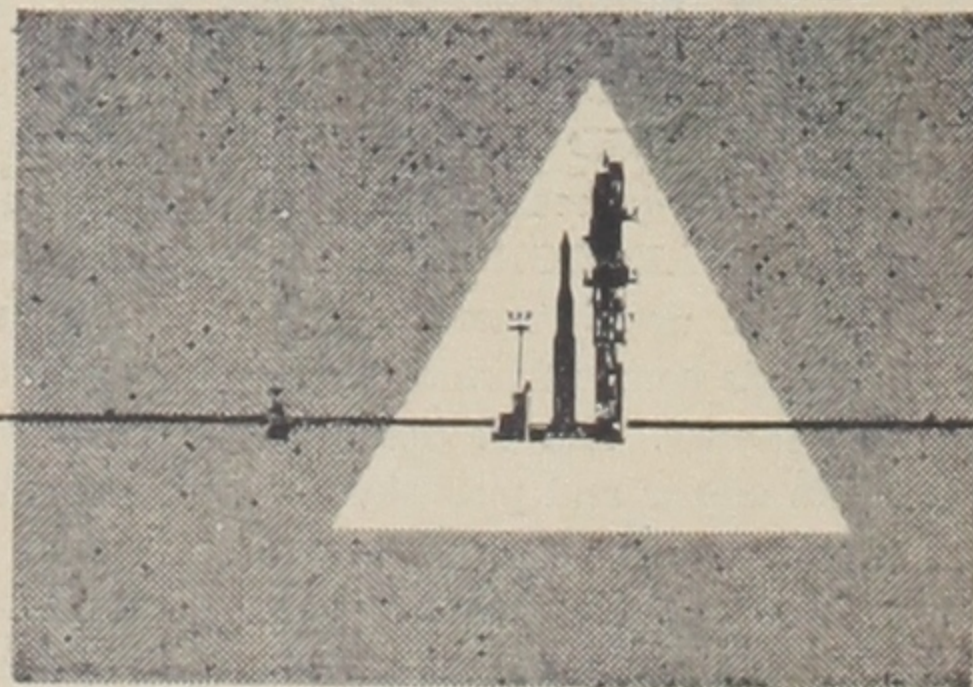
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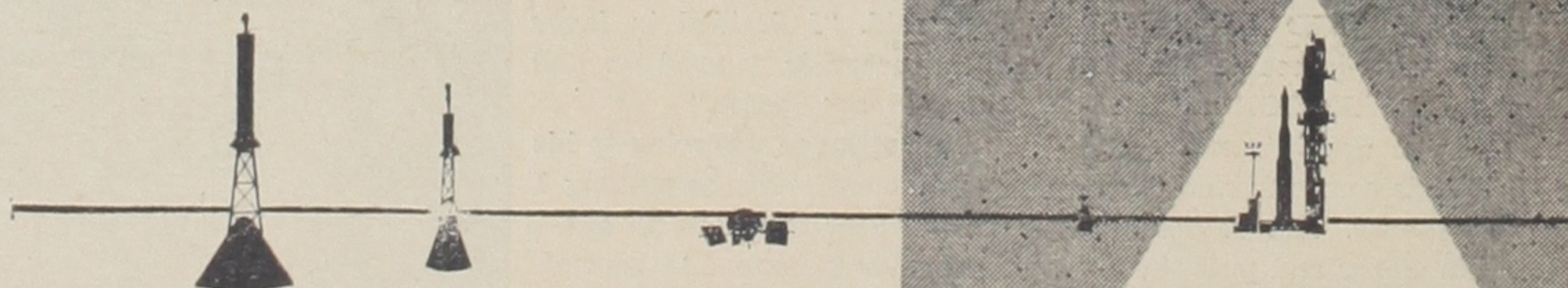
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LET'S SEE—WHAT'S ON TAP?—Ronnie Botkin, Hereford sophomore in charge of inviting high school honor societies to Tech, and J. G. Allen, dean of student life, look over today's schedule of events on tap for visiting Plainview High School students. —Staff Photo

For Academic Recruiting

Students Tour Campus

The second in a series of academic recruiting programs brings 25 Plainview High School students to the campus today for tours and talks by student leaders and faculty.

Ginger Butler, Dallas senior, and Pam White, Richardson senior, are co-chairmen. Ronnie Botkin, Hereford sophomore, is in charge of inviting high school honor societies to Tech.

Botkin said the program could be improved if funds become available. Students under the current program must pay for transportation and meals when visiting the

campus. Also some high school principals object to students missing class time, he said.

After a 9 a.m. welcome by student officers in the Blue Room of Tech Union, the visiting students will begin tours to schools, departments, the library, Union, bookstore, and labs.

James Cole, BSO president, will explain student organizations at a luncheon in the Union, and Steve Magee, honors council president, will speak about the honors program.

Registrar Floyd Boze will discuss admission procedures at 1 p.m.

Union Schedules Forum Speakers

The following is the schedule for Tech Union's Friday Noon Forum programs for this month.

Feb. 8 — Dr. R. L. Rouse, head of the economics and finance department, will report on Tech's Self-Study Program.

Feb. 15 — Dr. Paschal N. Strong, psychology department instructor, will speak on Sigmund Freud.

Feb. 22 — Dr. Thomas Waters, philosophy department instructor, will speak on Soren Kierkegaard.

'Two Women' Stars Loren

"Two Women," starring award-winning Sophia Loren, will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. today and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Miss Loren won the Cannes Film Festival Award and the Academy Award as best actress for her performance in this film.

The theme of the movie is the fight for survival by a woman and her 13-year-old daughter in war-torn Italy.

Daniels Cites Ticket Policy

Bill Daniels, chief security officer, Traffic-Security Department, said Thursday that any cars parked on streets and in no-parking zones will be issued city parking citations. He sounded a special warning regarding the street between Gordon, Bledsoe and Sneed. "This is a fire lane," he said, "and parked vehicles might block fire trucks using it."

Daniels also said that any cars in no-parking areas around Thompson, Gaston, Wells and Carpenter will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Students without parking stickers may pick them up any afternoon at the Traffic-Security Bldg.

POETRY HOUR

For all young "lovers," a poetry hour, "Love Through The Ages," will be sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, assistant professor of English, will be guest speaker.

ART EXHIBIT

Africa has come to Tech. In an exhibit currently presented by the museum Dr. John Biggers, head of the art department at Texas Southern University, displays a panorama of the wildness and color that is Africa in his 40 original drawings.

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Fall 'Murals End Successfully

By RAY FINFER
Acting Sports Editor

The Misfits and BSU are independent league champs and Phi Delta Theta is fraternity winner in over-all intramural athletic competition.

A recap of the semester shows that Phi Delta Theta took the all-college title in football plus the fraternity division. The Pikes were second in the frat league standings.

The Misfits were the runners up to the Phi Delt in the all-college touch football competition and the titleholders of the Independent "Monday" league. The Crusaders and Carpenter No. 2 tied for second in that league.

BSU won the independent "Thursday" league, followed by

the Newman Club. Bledsoe Hall claimed the dormitory league with Thompson Hall a close second.

The field Olympics title was won by H. L. Daniels of the Pikes. His best in the four events were shotput, 41-8; broad jump, 18-10; javelin, 15 6-3; and discus, 118 feet, for a total of 334-9 feet. Second place winner was Anthony Sutton of the Phi Epsilon Kappas. His best distances were shot put, 37-½; broad jump, 16-8; javelin, 144-½; and discus, 91-2 for a total 289-5.

Of 54 entries in the horseshoe throwing contest, Bill Lewis emerged the champion. His opponent in the individual finals was Mickey Winter. Wesley Johnston and Chuck Phillips lost to Winter and Bill McCulloch in the doubles final.

SAE's Top Swimmers

In the all-college swimming meet, the SAE's took the championship with an aggregate of 90 points, placing in seven of nine events. Carpenter Hall grabbed second place with 79-¾ points.

All-college boxing results and weight divisions were: Tom Chapin, heavyweight; Grant Cooper,

178; Austin Lewis, 165, and Wade Hudson, 147.

Bill Engla defeated Ivan Hall in handball. Walter Smith and R. T. Bandi beat Hall and Kenneth Wise in handball doubles.

Cargile Sets Weight Record

In the 123-¼ pound classification of weight lifting, Norman Harbert won with a press of 135, snatch of 130, clean and jerk of 175 for a total 440. Bobby King was second in the division. Martin Cargile set three new records in the 132-¼ division with 155-145-185, 485 total. Ken Reoh was second. Don Nagai headed the 148-¾ pound group with 155-145-195, 495 total. He was followed by Tom Hodnett.

The 165 pound division was taken by Lanny Beaty with a series of 220-185-255, 660 total, followed by Ronnie Hubbard. The 181 pound division was grabbed by

James Minor with 205-195-275, 675 total. Tommy Porter was second. Ross Woodson won the unlimited crown with 240-205-265, 710 total.

The odd-lift weightlifting title was claimed by Jim Minor with a bench press of 225, a squat of 370 and a dead lift of 525 for a total of 1120.

Jim Austin beat Bill Lewis for the singles badminton title. They later teamed up to beat Tan Hocktjie Tan and John Horn in the doubles.

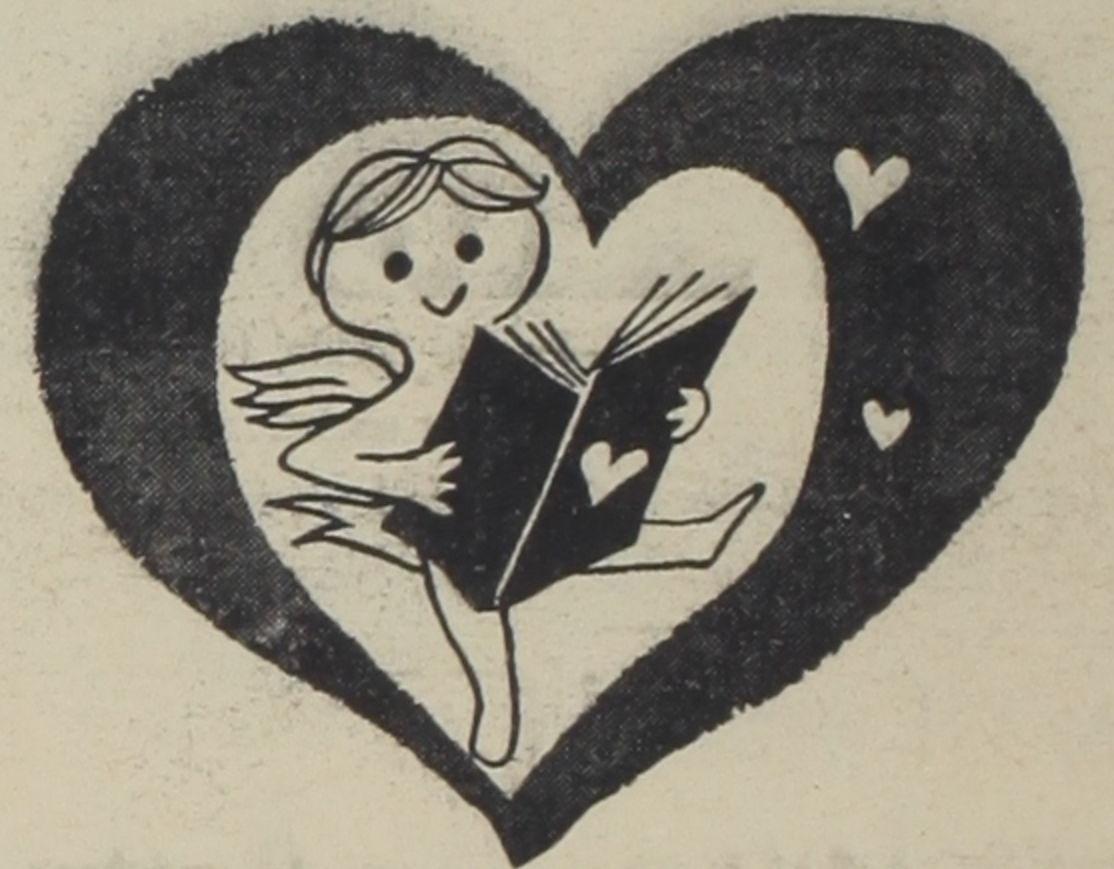
Gary Beck beat Jerry Kirby in the golf finals. H. L. Daniels and Charles Greener teamed to beat Kirby and Bill Bowerman in the team event.

KILLEBREW SIGNS CONTRACT

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (P) Husky Harmon Killebrew, the Minnesota Twins battering outfielder who was the American League's home run-RBI king last year, agreed Thursday on a 1963 contract for a reported \$40,000 to \$45,000.

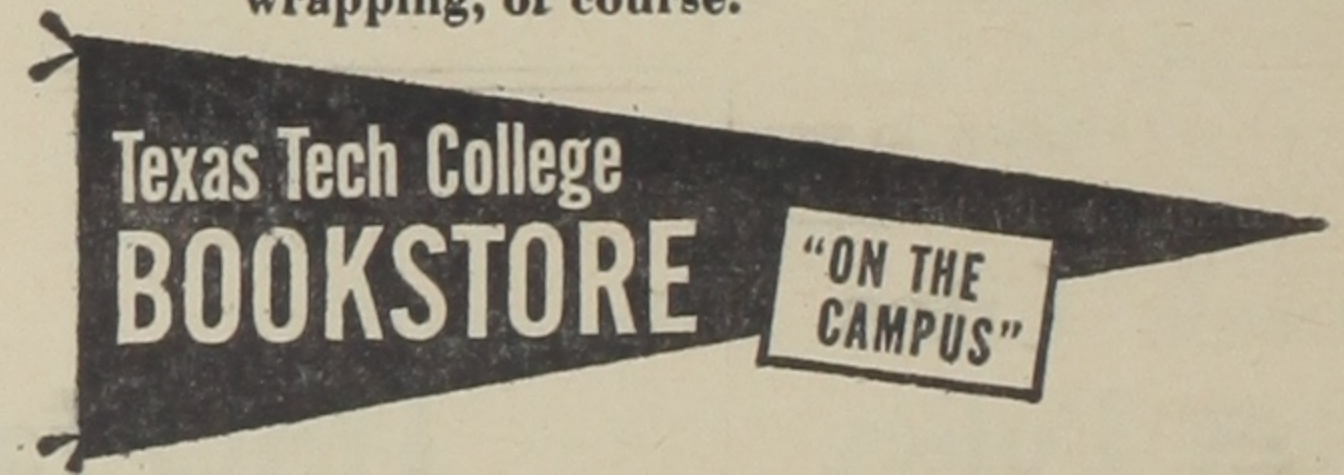
CONTRACT RENEWED

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