

OUTSTANDING WOMEN — The outstanding women of the year were chosen Tuesday night at the All Women's Day Banquet held in the Tech Union Ballroom. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, left, was selected outstanding faculty woman of the year and Mary Behrends, right, was chosen as outstanding woman student of the year. Featured speaker at the banquet was Dr. Bernice Moore of the University of Texas.

Dr. Moore Guest Speaker

Tech Women Of Year Honored At Banquet

By PAM BEST
Editorial Assistant

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture and allied arts, and Mary Behrends, Hereford senior, were recognized as Faculty Woman of the Year and woman of the Year, respectively at the annual AWS Women's Day Banquet Tuesday night.

Introducing the 1965 Faculty Woman of the Year, Mrs. Floyd Boze, last year's recipient, said, "Dr. Sasser's election reflects the love, friendship and admiration of the campus."

Came To Tech In 1947

Dr. Sasser came to Tech in 1947 as an instructor in allied arts and architecture. Today she is a professor who has contributed to the school's art magazine and is a member of the Society of Architecture Historians, the Renaissance Society of America and the Museum Association of Lubbock.

"This is a tremendous honor for me," she said, receiving the award.

Dean Florence Phillips introduced the Woman of the Year.

"She has channeled her imagination and creativeness into leadership and service with a subtle, but powerful force. She is gracious and charming," Dean Phillips said of Miss Behrends.

Member Of Several Organizations

Miss Behrends is president of AWS, a member of Mortar Board, Junior Council, President's Hostesses, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. "If I were ever to be undone that time would be now," Miss Behrends said.

Honored guest and featured speaker was Dr. Bernice Melburn Moore of the Hogg Foundation. Speaking on "Woman — Fallacies, Fact and Her Future," Dr. Moore stressed the woman's role of today.

"We talk about women as if they were in the future. Yet your and my generation are as real and alive today living out of the past into the future through our present lives."

'Women Concerned'

"Women are of vital concern in the partnership in creating life and in providing a home for their husbands and children," she said.

"Women do need a college degree—they do need an education. The fallacy lies in the idea that women turn to work as an escape from work.

"Women work for the challenge of an exceptional relationship in the home and in their professions. Women don't leave home—they carry 'home' with them everywhere. They reflect their home life in their actions, attitudes and ideas.

"The house they live in may change, but the home will remain stable."

Another fallacy, Dr. Moore pointed out, is the idea that men do not like women who are dominant or submissive. She said women feel the need to deny their intellectual capacity to boost the egocentric men.

Need To Care, And Be Cared For

"But women need to feel a need to live as tender, caring people. They need to be cared for, but they also need to care. They need the opportunity to be cherished and to cherish.

"You and I have a desperate struggle to gain self identity. Self-realization comes only as one lives and serves — only as he becomes a part of a life worthy of identity. Our identity is given to us by others.

"As richly as we share we become rich; as poorly as we live the more poverty-stricken we become. Within each of us is the capacity to carry the responsibility to learn, give, serve and grow in respect of all we have and what we become."

- Deadline Tuesday -

12 Schools Enter Rodeo

Tuesday afternoon is the deadline for all entries in Tech's Collegiate Rodeo, scheduled for May 6, 7 and 8 in Municipal Coliseum. Twelve schools had entered the

rodeo Monday, including New Mexico State University, defending champion in the boys' division. Texas Tech finished second in the boys' division last year.

Also returning is Tech's girls' team, which easily captured the title in that division last year.

Other schools will be Sul Ross State College, Eastern New Mexico State University, South Plains College, Midwestern University and Oklahoma State University.

Panhandle A&M College, Hardin-Simmons University, Texas Western College and West Texas State University.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Walter Alsbaugh of Alamosa, Colo., who has stocked the Rodeo Association's national finals.

Johnny Tatum of Phoenix, Ariz., a professional, will be rodeo clown. Also present will be Dan Blocker, alias Hoss Cartwright of Bonanza fame on TV.

Events for boys' teams include wild cow saddling, a special category for Tech campus organizations; bareback bronc riding; calf roping; ribbon roping; saddle bronc riding; steer riding and bull riding.

Girls' events will include a calf dressing contest for Tech sororities, goat tying and barrel racing. Supplementing the rodeo will be selection of the Rodeo Queen,

which began Monday at the Tech Arena with western riding eliminations.

The field of 20 entrants will be competing in western dress eliminations today. The group will be trimmed to five by the end of this week.

Voting among the five finalists will begin Monday and continue through next Thursday in the Tech Union on a penny-per-vote basis.

The Rodeo Queen will be announced during the first performance of the show on May 6.

The annual Tech Rodeo Parade will kick off the affair on May 6. It will begin at 4 p.m. and travel through downtown Lubbock.

Evening performances are planned for all three days of the rodeo, and a matinee performance is scheduled for May 8.

Entries must be turned in to the rodeo office, located on the dirt lot west of the Coliseum, by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

• Correction

Pickup dates for summer storage by Hub City Movers are May 21 and May 25 instead of May 21 and May 24 as indicated in Tuesday's story.

Penn Warren Will Lecture Here Monday

Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren will speak here at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Warren, described by the "Saturday Evening Post" as "America's most distinguished man of letters," has made a name for himself in three distinct fields of literary activity—creative writing, literary criticism and education.

Tackled All Literary Forms

In his writing Warren has successfully tackled almost every literary form. He has written eight novels, the most well known being "All the King's Men," which won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1947; several novellas and short stories; many volumes of poetry, including "Promises," which won him the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1958; verse narrative; biography; essays and reportage.

Several of Warren's novels deal with specific horrors in American history. His "World and Time Enough" stems from an 1826 murder in Kentucky. "Band of Angels" came from a pre-Civil War incident.

In the latter novel Warren traces the life of Amantha Starr, a young lady who was sold down the river as a slave. "Band of Angels," like many other Warren novels is concerned chiefly with the main character's search to find her real self.

Novel In French

Warren's forthcoming novel, "Flood: A Romance of Our Time," was written mostly in France. Of his work in Europe Warren says, "Writing where the language around you is foreign gives you a sense of inner privacy, of personal possession of the language you are writing in."

Born in Guthrie, Ky., Warren

was one of the first of the important Southern writers to take a strong stand for Negroes on the matter of civil rights. His book "Segregation" demonstrates this stand.

A recent "Post" article said Warren stands "uniquely between the generation of Fitzgerald, Faulkner and Hemmingway and that of the 'younger' generation of Saul Bellow, Irwin Shaw, William Styron, Norman Mailer and other novelists who appeared after World War II."

Teaches At University

Warren has combined his writing career with a teaching one. Since the middle 1920s when he graduated from Vanderbilt University "summa cum laude," Warren has taught at Louisiana State, Minnesota and Yale Universities. With the critic Cleanth Brooks, Warren prepared the college textbook "Understanding Poetry."

The author's visit to Tech is sponsored by the Student Council.

Midland Junior Elected To State SDX Office

Mike Ferrell, junior from Midland, has been elected state vice president for undergraduate affairs of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

Ferrell, a journalism major, was selected at the regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Houston this past weekend.

He will be corresponding with undergraduate chapters concerning news about statewide Sigma Delta Chi activities.

Ferrell is secretary of the Texas Tech chapter of SDX. He is co-editor of this year's Tyme magazine section of the La Ventana and is copy-editor for the Toreador. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

Last summer he worked on the Lamesa Daily Reporter.



MIKE FERRELL

Hootenanny Set

The Student Union will present the final All-Campus Hootenanny at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Union.

The hootenanny will feature Pete Kellogg, Bob Smith, the Cumberland Trio and other talent from past hootenannys. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Pi Phi's, KA's Win First Place At Sing

Pi Beta Phi won the Grand Sweepstakes and first place in the sorority division at the University Sing Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Kappa Alpha won the traveling trophy, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, in the fraternity division for the second consecutive year.

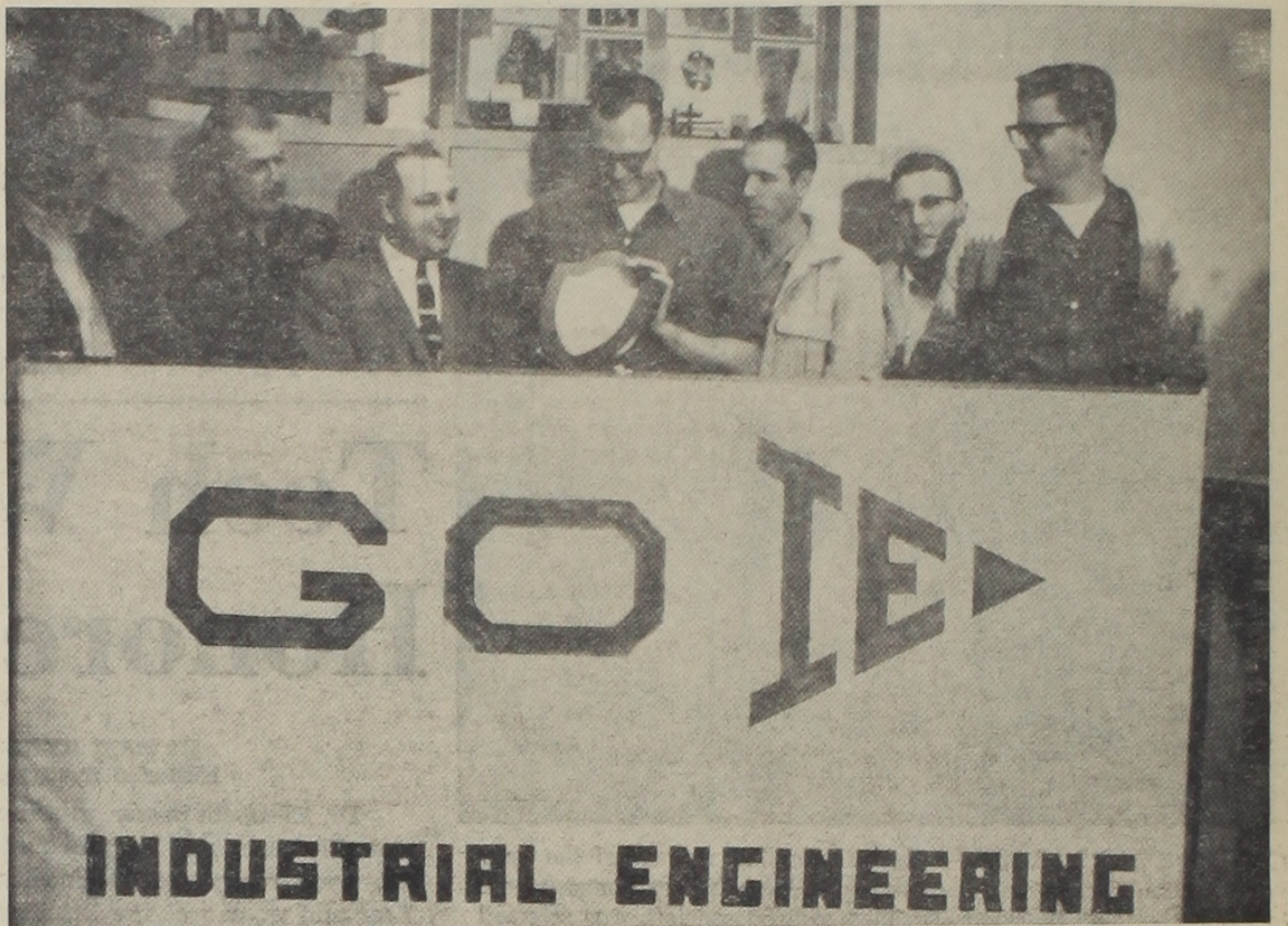
Second-place winner in the sorority division was Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, last year's winner, placed third. Eight sororities were entered.

Phi Kappa Psi was second-place winner in the fraternity division,

with Phi Delta Theta winning third place. Four fraternities entered competition.

The annual event is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Symfonia, men's music honorary. Trophies, except for the traveling trophy which goes to the winning fraternity, are paid for by entry fees.

Judges for the event included Mrs. Robert Newton, choral director at Monterey High School; Jack Sheridan, fine arts editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; and Jack Hutton, choirmaster of the First Methodist Church.



ENGINEERING-SCIENCE SHOW WINNERS — Industrial engineering and microbiology department members were presented plaques for taking top awards in the annual Engineering and Science Show held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Shown, left to right, are Al Holder; Dick Scott; Dr. R. A. Dudek, head of the industrial engineering department; Bob Roberts; Danny Arthur; Clois Beaty and Ken McKnight.

—Staff Photo

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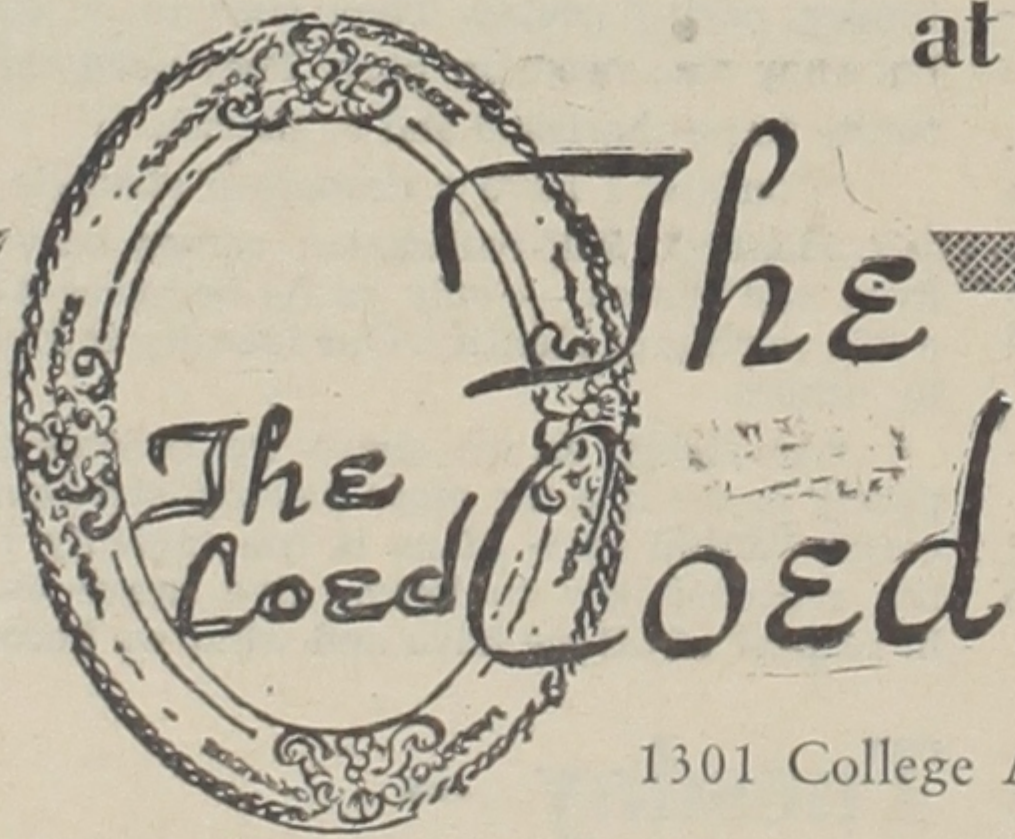
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Engineers, Microbiologists Take Honors At Show

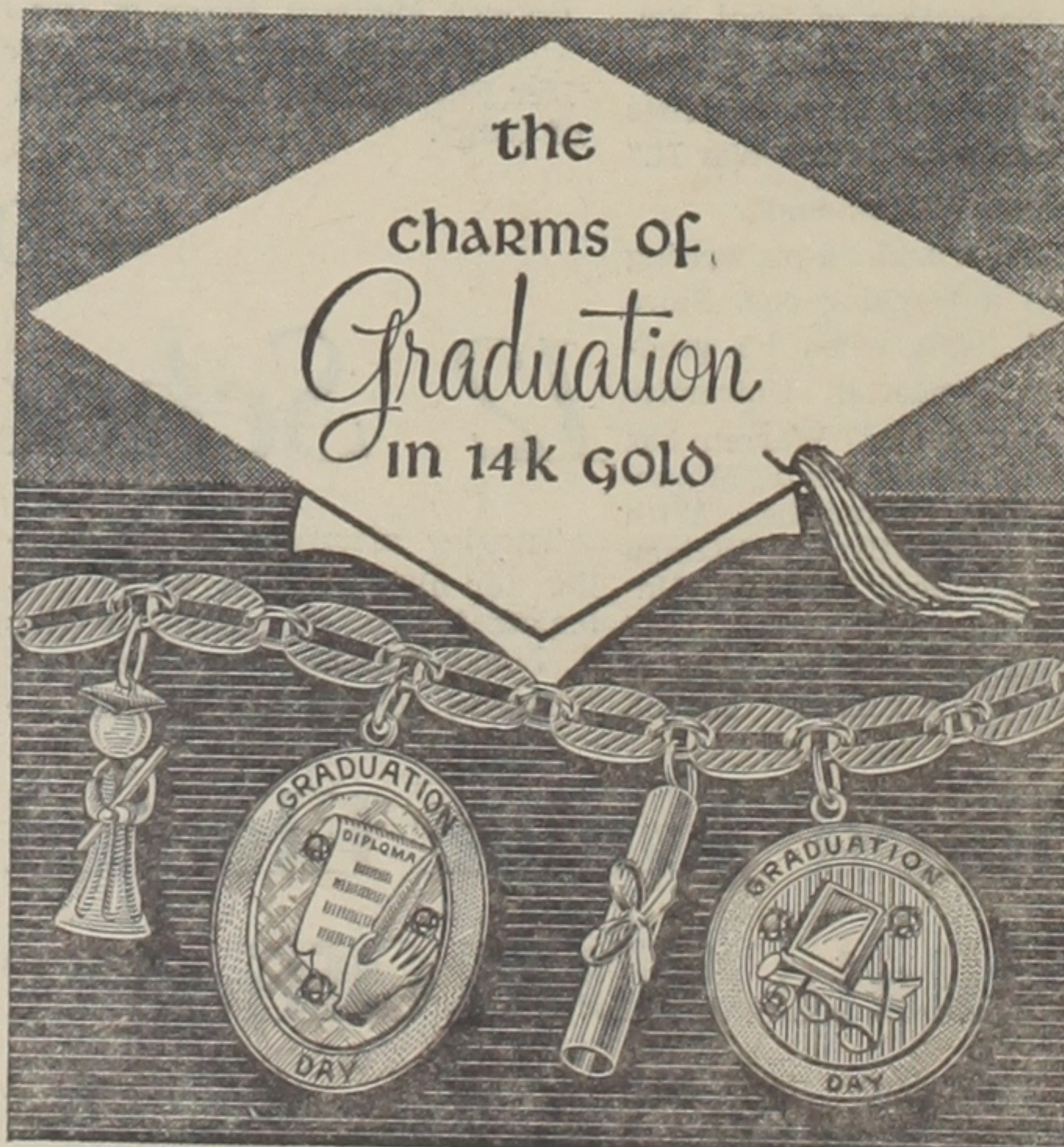
Industrial engineering and microbiology departments were top winners in the two divisions of competition in displays for the annual Engineering and Science Show Friday and Saturday on the Texas Tech campus.

Judging was based on clarity, presentation of displays, originality, ingenuity and basic factual information presented in exhibits.

Second place winner in the Engineering division was the Architecture department and the civil engineering department took third place.

In the science competition, the chemistry department took second place.

All winners were presented plaques. Judges were student, faculty member and professional engineer from Lubbock.



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COLLEGE MEN — \$1,000 Educational Fund Check awarded to high salesman in the Southwestern Region during summer vacation. Fine commission and bonus plan for high earnings. Car helpful. Come in and get all the details. Electrolux Corporation, 2412 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays, 5-7 p.m. Wednesday.

\$15 REWARD offered for information concerning recovery of some 40 record albums, Regle Toomey, P02-4358.

LOST

LOST: Silver Charm Bracelet in Social Science Building. Call SW9-2846.



CARLOS MONTOYA—World-famous flamenco guitarist will appear in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium May 15 at 8:15 p.m. Montoya has presented concerts in Europe, the United States and Canada and is the first flamenco guitarist to display his talent in a solo concert. He preceded his solo debut with years of accompanying such flamenco dancers at La Argentina, Vincento Escudero and Argentinita. Tickets to the concert are on sale at Varsity Book Store and Reservations may be made there. All seats are reserved and the ticket prices are \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 with student I.D. Tickets may also be bought at the auditorium box office on the day of the concert.

Union Sets Top Award Film Series

Tech Union will present five Academy Award winning movies plus a top film of 1949 next week during its popular Film Series.

The first of the series, which will be Sunday, is "Three Faces of Eve" starring Joanne Woodward. Monday's film will be "American in Paris," with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. Tuesday it is "Anastasia," starring Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner.

"The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, will be shown Wednesday and "Roman Holiday," starring Audrey Hepburn is scheduled for Thursday.

Friday's film will be "The Quiet One," a movie which received the Critics' Award in 1949 as one of the 10 best films of the year.

Each film will be shown twice, at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m., in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Admission is 25 cents for Tech Students and 50 cents for others.

Raider Roundup

CARPENTER HALL ASSOCIATION

Carpenter Hall recently elected dorm association officers for the 1965-66 school year. They are Doug Smith, president; Richard Burkett, vice president; Dennis Roark, secretary; Bob Wilson, treasurer; Gary Garrison, parliamentarian; and MRC representatives Johnny Ramirez and Jim Moore.

HONORS SEMINAR

Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, prof. of architecture and allied arts, will address the interdepartmental honors seminar this week. She will lecture and show slides on "Art and Architecture in Russia."

The seminar meets in room 101 of the architecture building at 11 TTS. The seminar is open to all students.

The College Corner Sez

BUTTON BUTTON—Who's got the button—A new twist of the thread has been added. More emphasis on blazer buttons, sport-coat buttons, and suit buttons. They will have more individual character with heraldic designs and personalized fraternity and school sigs.

A PRICE INCREASE in suits and sportcoats for fall '65 is a definite possibility. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of America is meeting with 50 clothing manufacturers to discuss wage increases and additional fringe benefits. It will mean \$5 to \$15 more for clothing retail-wise.

ITEM OF INTEREST—Quoted by H. Salmar Hugo Linden, personal custom tailor to LBJ. "The president used to love to wear tweeds and colors, but now has changed to more dignified, conservative clothing.

THE SURFING CRAZE has become a multi-million dollar industry. The surfer swim suit is just the beginning. Add the surf board, rubberized gear, water proof watches, sweatshirts, rubber suits, and also skate boards to practice on during off season. "Hang ten" men and let's go.

DON'T LET THE heels run down on your shoes. Besides being bad for your feet it kills your entire appearance.

THE COLLEGE CORNER is going to New York for the fall '65 market so see you in 2 weeks with a complete fall preview of style and fashions.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Many are those who irresponsibly charge that students are irresponsible—KSB.



Survey Reveals Techsans Getting 'Short-Changed'

By JACQUE GILL
Feature Editor

Tech students are being short-changed in one area of campus service, according to a recent survey of major U.S. universities.

Counseling services for students with personal, vocational, or educational problems are practically non-existent at Tech in comparison with other schools across the nation.

Tech rated last in money spent for counseling in a survey of 50 schools with enrollments of 10,000 or more.

For example, Tech spends \$19,000 yearly for its counseling center; the University of Texas spends \$176,000.

Also, at other universities, counseling services are free; Tech students pay \$10.

"This is a real problem that needs to be dealt with," said Dr. David Clark, assistant professor of psychology and counselor in the Testing and Counseling Center.

"College students are under pressure to achieve and to achieve continually," Clark said. "As an average one student out of nine needs help during his college career."

Clark said most students who seek aid with personal problems are not the deeply emotionally disturbed or the potential suicide cases. Rather the type who seek aid are usually superior students in the top third of their class.

"Many times they just need someone to talk to," Clark said.

"These students are potentially valuable people," he continued. "They can contribute a great deal to society. It is extremely worthwhile to work with them."

Tech does not even have a full time counselor. Clark and Dr. James Kuntz, professor and director of the center, each work part time in counseling in addition to their teaching duties.

This amounts to roughly three-fourths of a counselor for 14,000 students.

Recently, a group of interested administrators and faculty formed a committee to investigate counseling and testing facilities in colleges comparable to Tech.

They found that on the average 10-12 per cent of the student body in the schools surveyed use counseling services. At Tech about 2½ per cent use the Center, and even this is an overload on the present staff.

Why has Tech's counseling lagged so far behind?

Clark cited one reason to be an idea left over from the frontier spirit—that a person who sought help with mental problems was either weak or sinful.

Clark said probably 7-8 per cent of Tech's students simply don't get help when they need it.

"If they did," he added, "they could be more effective, achieving students."

He also said if a student used college counseling, it might prevent the development of problems in later life.

After studying the survey the committee recommended that to reach even average figures for a college Tech's size, the counseling personnel should be increased to five fulltime counselors.

Clark said this would bring Tech near the national average, but stressed even this would not be adequate for our need.

Presently, the Testing and Counseling Center is financed by \$19,000 from general appropriations. Also a \$10 fee is charged each student who uses the Center.

To approach the national average spent on counseling centers, Tech's Center must have about \$60,000 increase in funds per year.

The committee plans to present their report to the Board of Directors in May. Since the funds for counseling services are appropriated by the legislature, the committee members hope attention will be drawn to the plight of Tech students.

A Brighter Greek Future

THE RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT that the Fraternity-Sorority Housing Corporation has voted to allow the construction of fraternity lodges is good news for Tech.

For the past several years the fraternities have been stagnated in their efforts to advance the Greek system on this campus.

Now that the housing corporation has permitted the fraternities to begin work on the construction of lodges without the sororities' participation, the morale of the Greek men has been tremendously boosted.

The building of lodges has been given top priority by most of the fraternities as a necessary step towards building a new image for the Greeks and strengthening the system.

Fraternities and sororities here are an important factor contributing to student life and activities. They sponsor a great many programs that benefit the independent as well as the Greek.

Because the Greek are well organized they are capable of providing the manpower and skills necessary for achieving success in student activities.

The new fraternity lodges will be located west of the main campus and should become a showcase for the Greek system and a major attraction of the campus.

We hope the fraternities will now move as quickly as possible to seek new ideas and fresh approaches that will better the Greek system internally, such as rush programs, organizations, leadership programs, etc.

Guest Editorial

Defend Student Voice On National Affairs

(ACP) — Should student governments have the right to pass resolutions on off-campus issues, such as United States action in Viet Nam?

Philosophically, the answer must be an emphatic yes, says UCLA's Daily Bruin.

The University is supposedly a community of scholars, a training ground for leadership and a critic of society. To deny students the right to speak out as a body on the issues of the day is to deny the validity of the University.

The inane and puerile arguments put forth in opposition to a student voice, including the oft-repeated one that "student governments are financed by compulsory fees and therefore should remain non-partisan," don't hold water. By the same reasoning, one could deny the right of the U.S. Senate to express political positions. Taxes certainly aren't voluntary.

Indeed, the only argument of any merit — and for the present sufficient to win the point — is that student governments don't represent student opinion. Though Berkeley might be an exception, for the most part student body officers are elected on promises to improve hamburgers in the Coop, not on promise to keep the United States out of war.

However, campaigns on such substantive issues are only a matter of adopting the proper outlook, an outlook we endorse and heartily recommend. Certainly the quality of hamburgers in the Coop is important, but an awareness and interest in the survival of the world is much more important.

Voice Of The People

Says 'Squatters' Occupy Library

Dear Editor:

With study spaces in the Library being at a premium, especially at night, I would like to protest the "squatter" who stakes out his chair and table with a book jacket or friend and leaves for periods of from forty-five minutes to three hours expecting the study space to remain vacant until his return.

Personally, I am not hesitant to take a place obviously occupied in abstentia. If the occupant returns in a short time, I will volunteer to move to a different place.

However, if he returns only after I've been there over half an hour, he may find a new place himself. This is not impoliteness on my part. He was inconsiderate to reserve a space he was not using that someone else needed.

I don't wish to push this to the ridiculous. A student taking a study break to get a cup of coffee, smoke a cigarette, etc. may reasonably expect to leave his place and return in half an hour.

However, when he decides to play a rubber of bridge and shoot a game of pool before he returns then he shall relinquish his space.

Sincerely,
Peggy Mehaffey

Cites Hall Plans As 'Frivolous'

Dear Editor:

Insanity usually has its ends, but not at West Hall. The Dorm Council, under undue pressure, has undertaken to spend in excess of \$500 on two frivolous parties.

It has been common knowledge for sometime that next year West Hall will be converted to a woman's dorm. Therefore, we have been faced with the problem of disposing of Dorm Council funds which were collected at the first of the year.

The exact amount of these funds has been very successfully kept a secret from the residents of West Hall, the benefactors of this "party cache."

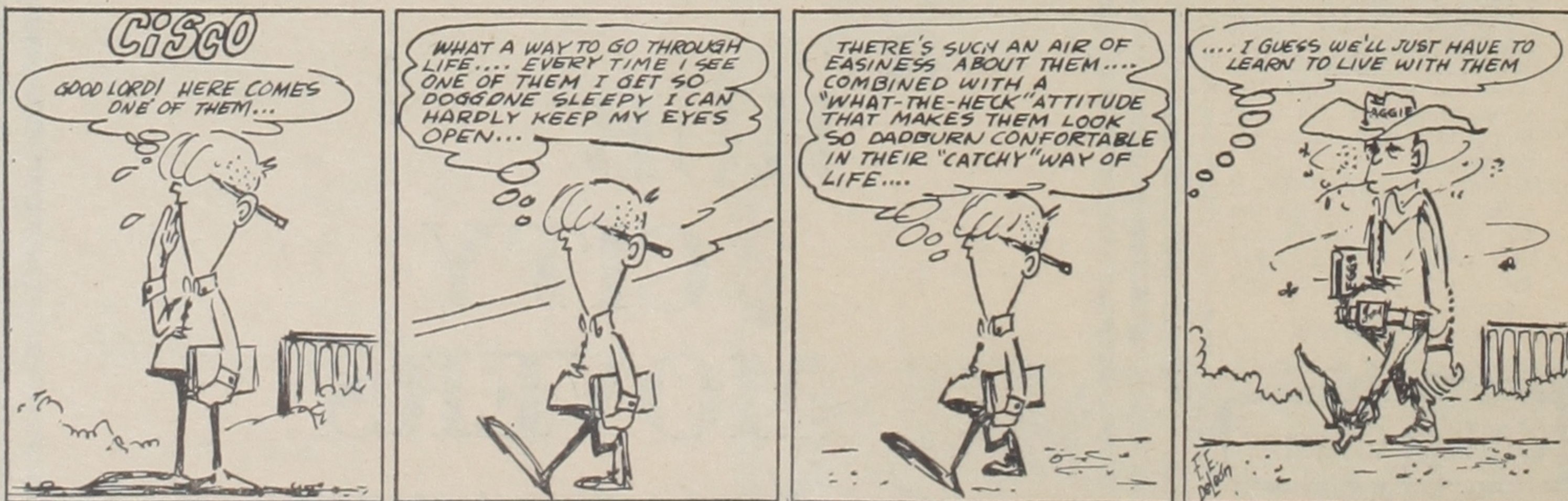
Responsible ideas for the dispers-

ing of the funds, such as contributions to the Library Fund, various charities and others, quickly succumbed to the clamor from an unusually large group which seems to be curiously oriented toward the "good times" policy.

I am not writing this letter in opposition to the popular will of the men of West Hall, nor am I writing to negate that authority which has been properly instituted by the Residence Hall System.

However, I am writing in an attempt to suggest that this "good time" approach is not the popular will, and to point out that such autocratic extensions of proper authority into the area of responsible dorm government is unjust to both the ideal of representative democracy and to each and every West Hall resident, who is wondering today where the decision originated to appropriate West Hall funds for the erections of this lasting memorial to the vanishing dorm.

Respectfully,
Dennis Allen



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Sigs Defeat Zetas In Shaving-Cream War

By MIKE MILLSAP
Staff Writer

The sky was overcast and the air was cool as approximately 40 Tech coeds huddled defensively and looked down a slight knoll into the grinning faces of 70 Tech fraternity men, all armed with cans of pressurized shaving lather.

This was the scene Sunday of the annual Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi Soap Fight at Tech Terrace Park. The "Zeta-Sig Soap Fight", as it's commonly called, dates back to 1960.

A traveling trophy engraved with the name of the winner is the prize for the event. The rules for the soap fight are simple and brief. The previous year's winners hide a red handkerchief on one of their member's bodies, preferably in a hip pocket.

The winners then assume a defensive position and are assaulted (not literally) by last year's losers. Both the sorority and the fraternity equip themselves with gallons (lit-

erally) of shaving lather in pressurized cans, and the battle ensues. No one knows what would happen if the lather ran out before the handkerchief was found.

Zeta Defends

This year the women of Zeta Tau Alpha defended the trophy and the flag, and the men of Sigma Chi successfully attempted to acquire both. Before the soap fight began, the Sigma Chi's were amply warned by their leaders not to be too rough or too playful. No one can deny that the Zetas proved women can be effective and fierce fighters when enraged.

Battle cries such as, "Get the hairdo's!" and "Eeeeeek" rang through the field. Within moments all of the participants assumed the appearance of fluffy white ghosts. The grass quickly became covered with foam, and a few of the on-lookers also became casualties.

Among the observers who were squirted with foam were four small boys and a German Shepherd dog.

These five apparently couldn't restrain themselves from entering the melee. One Toreador reporter and photographer, who could have easily restrained himself, was squirted in the back by an unidentified Zeta.

Unfair Advantage

The soap fight lasted 20 minutes

and Sigma Chi was acclaimed victor. Sigma Chi accused Zeta Tau Alpha of taking unfair advantage. The sorority had used metholated shaving lather. Several Sigma Chi's were heard saying, "Golly darn, that mentholated shaving cream sure stings your eyes."

Nevertheless, the shivering com-

batants arranged a friendly peace while washing themselves down with a water hose. A soggy and completely different looking set of Zetas then joined the fraternity men for soft drinks and nostalgic recollections of previous soap fights.

Murrow Dies After Long Cancer Struggle

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, the CBS radio and television news craftsman and former head of the U.S. Information Agency, died at his farm here Tuesday after 18 months of cancer. He was 57 on Sunday.

Murrow built an international reputation from his World War II broadcasts from London. They were a vivid re-creation for American radio listeners of the courage and tenacity of the British people beneath the lash of Hitler's air blitz.

"This—is London," was the way Murrow began his blitz broadcasts. His was a deep, resonant voice—some compared it to a voice of doom.

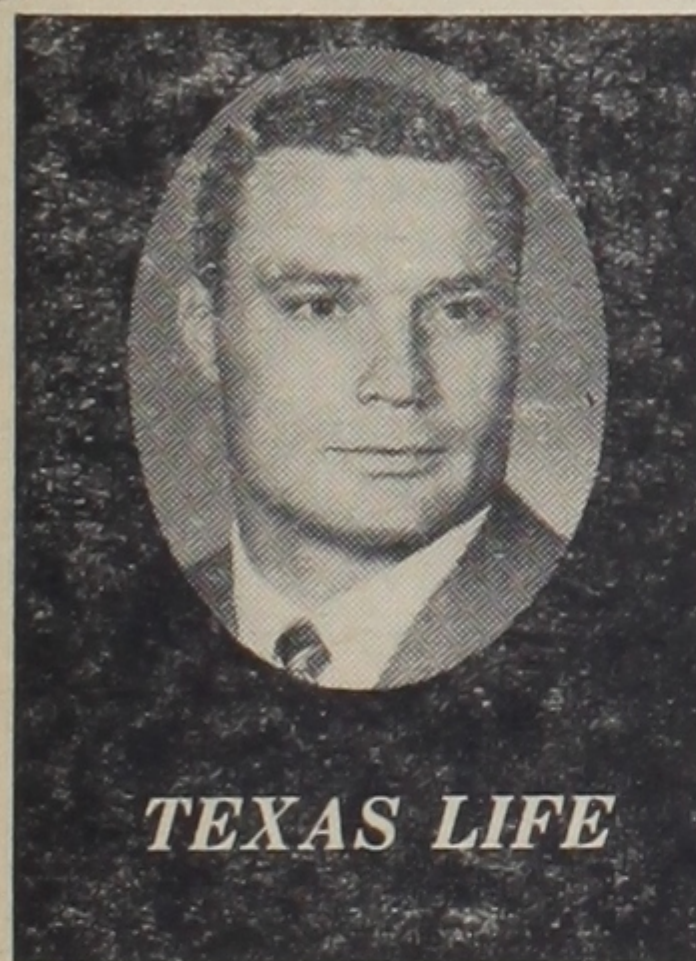
Only six weeks ago, Queen Elizabeth made Murrow an honorary knight commander of the Order of the British Empire, in recognition of his services in furthering Anglo-

American friendship and understanding. He was in a New York hospital at the time, in the terminal stage of lung cancer.

Murrow's death followed by two months that of his wartime friend, Sir Winston Churchill, architect of victory in Britain's finest hour.

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Professor Promoted To Reserve Lt. Col.

John H. Baumgardner, Tech animal husbandry professor, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force Reserve, according to sources at the Air Force Reserve Records Center here.

Col. Baumgardner served on active duty during World War II and the Korean conflict. His last reserve assignment has been in the group operations section of the 1506 Reserve Recovery Group headquartered in Lubbock.

A senior pilot, the new Lt. Col. holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the European theatre ribbon with four stars and other decorations.



FOAM WARFARE — Zeta Tau Alpha took on Sigma Chi Sunday in their annual shaving cream

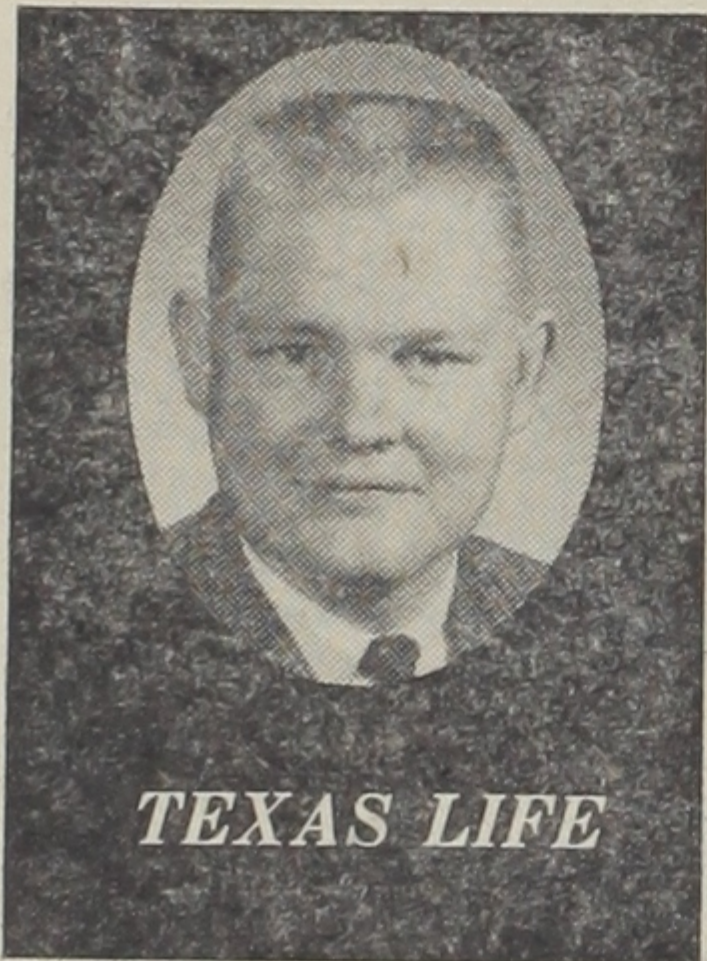
war held at Tech Terrace Park. When the soap had cleared away Sigma Chi emerged victorious. —Photo by Mike Millsap

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Forensic Union

Intramurals Set Final Round

The final round of speech intramurals will begin at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium at the Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

All applicants must turn in a registration form and the 50 cent fee to James Robbins, room 207, Ag Engineering Bldg. Deadline is noon today.

Events include Old Testament

Bible reading, after-dinner speaking and informative speaking.

Intramurals, sponsored and judged by members of the Tech Forensic Union, are open to undergraduate students who are enrolled for at least 12 hours work. All organizations are eligible except for departmental speech organizations.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners and certificates will be given to second and third place winners.

In addition, organizations will be given points for winning events. These points are accumulated from the three rounds of speech intramurals, and a sweepstakes trophy will be awarded at the end of today's round to the organization with the most points.

Gamma Phi Beta presently holds the traveling sweepstakes trophy. Kappa Kappa Gamma led in sweepstakes points at the end of the second round last February.

National History Honorary Initiates 31 New Members

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, recently initiated 31 new members.

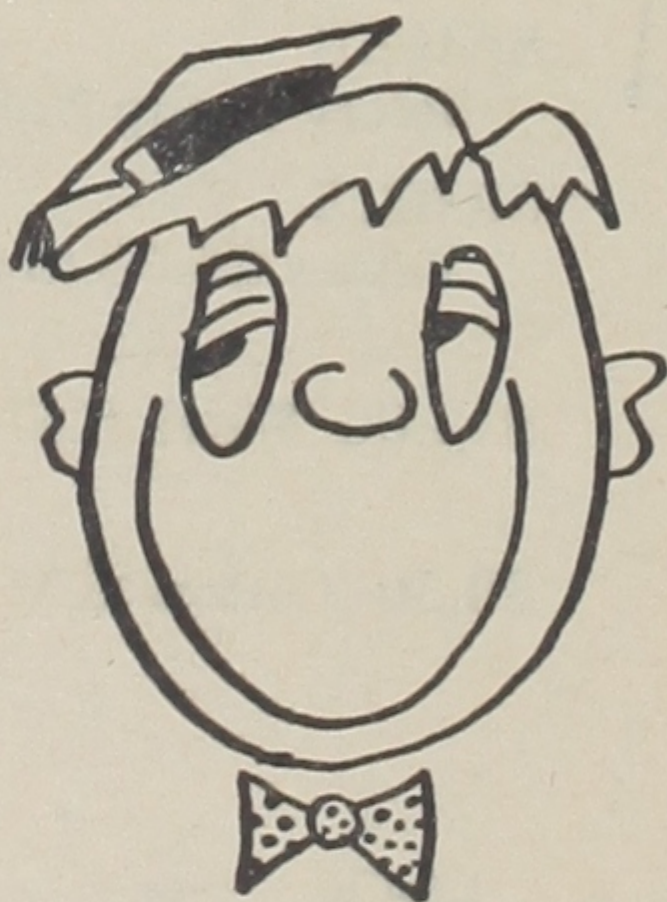
Those initiated include Marilyn Kay Alexander, Valerie Lynn Aston, J.J. Barlow, Jr., Robert Blaylock, Carole Chorn, Elizabeth Condrey, Charles Cummins, Leona Ford Dale, Mrs. Eloise Hanes Gray, Vicki Farris, William Fuchlow, Ellen Marie Harris, Peter Gwen Harris and Thomas Heiting.

Others are Margaret Ann Hinkle,

Carole Holland, Otho Lee Jones, Jr., Kathryn Lodal, John Moeser, Judy Kay McCullough, Connie McMillan, Robby Rhodes, Mrs. Audrey Rollins, Douglas Skeen, Janis Sprayberry, Marjory Tice, Jo Ann Tomlinson, Marilyn Tvedt, Sue Walker, Charles Watkins and Sandra Lee Worrall.

Requirements for the honorary are a 2.75 overall grade point average, a 3.0 in history and at least 12 semester hours in history.

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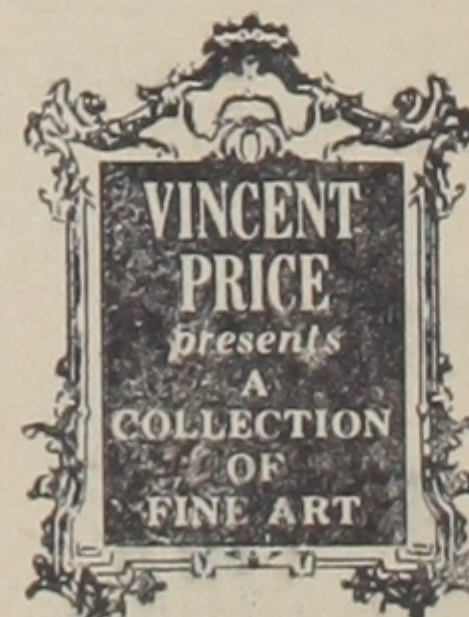
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Dominicans Still Fight Strongman

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (P)—Forces opposed to the return of ex-President Juan Bosch bombarded Santo Domingo by sea and air Tuesday and then pushed tanks and troops across a key bridge into the capitol. They met light resistance.

U.S. Navy ships evacuated 1,000 Americans from the small port of Haina, about 12 miles from midtown Santo Domingo. Two vessels carrying the evacuees are due to arrive in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday morning.

In Washington, President Johnson called the situation in this Caribbean country "grave" and said, "It is our hope that a peaceful settlement can be found."

About 33 persons have been reported killed since fighting broke out Sunday. Military factions battled for control of the government following the overthrow of the U.S.-supported civilian junta by army rebels seeking to restore Bosch to the presidency.

The exiled Bosch, ousted in a 1963 coup, awaited the outcome in San Juan, Puerto Rico. But the tide appeared to turn decisively against him when the navy threw its support to air force Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin who had helped to overthrow Bosch.

Two tanks and about 300 troops loyal to Wessin entered the city across the Juan Pablo Duarte Bridge over the River Ozama that divides the capital. There was some fighting there. Elsewhere in the city Bosch supporters erected barricades of cement blocks, park benches and rubbish for a stand against the Wessin forces.

Triumphant Wessin broadcast, on the only radio still on the air in Santo Domingo, said the fighting was in the last stage of the battle.

In San Juan, Bosch declared some military officers supported Wessin "but the people are against him just as they were against Hitler."

The pre-Bosch rebels had passed out weapons Monday to thousands of civilians, but most residents were staying indoors by late Tuesday.

After turning against Bosch, Dominican naval vessels — none larger than a destroyer — lined up along the waterfront and fired three salvos at the presidential palace. The palace was not hit but some houses nearby were damaged and one person was reported killed.

THETA SIG

Planning of initiation and final projects are on the agenda for a meeting at noon Thursday of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in communications, in the News Room of the Journalism Bldg.

Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Wednesday, May 19
 8:10-10:30 2 MWF
 11:00-1:30 11 TTS
 2:00-4:30 10 MWF
 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. MW and Wednesday classes only.

Thursday, May 20
 8:00-10:30 All sections of physics 241 and Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 11:00-1:30 12 MWF and 12 TT
 2:00-4:30 9 MWF
 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. TT and Thursday classes only.

Friday, May 21
 8:00-10:30 9 TTS
 11:00-1:30 All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 2:00-4:30 11 MWF
 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. All sections of French 142, German 141-142, Latin 132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, May 22
 8:00-10:30 3 MWF
 11:00-1:30 1:00-2:30 TT and Saturday Classes only.
 2:00-4:30 All sections of Accounting 234-235 and English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Monday, May 24
 8:00-10:30 All sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 11:00-1:30 8 TTS
 2:00-4:30 1 MWF
 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. MW and Monday classes only.

Tuesday, May 25
 8:00-10:30 8 MWF
 11:00-1:30 2:30-4:00 TT
 2:00-4:30 10 TTS
 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. TT and Tuesday classes only.

Wednesday, May 26
 8:00-10:30 4:00-5:30 TT and All Military Sciences Classes.
 11:00-1:30 4:00 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

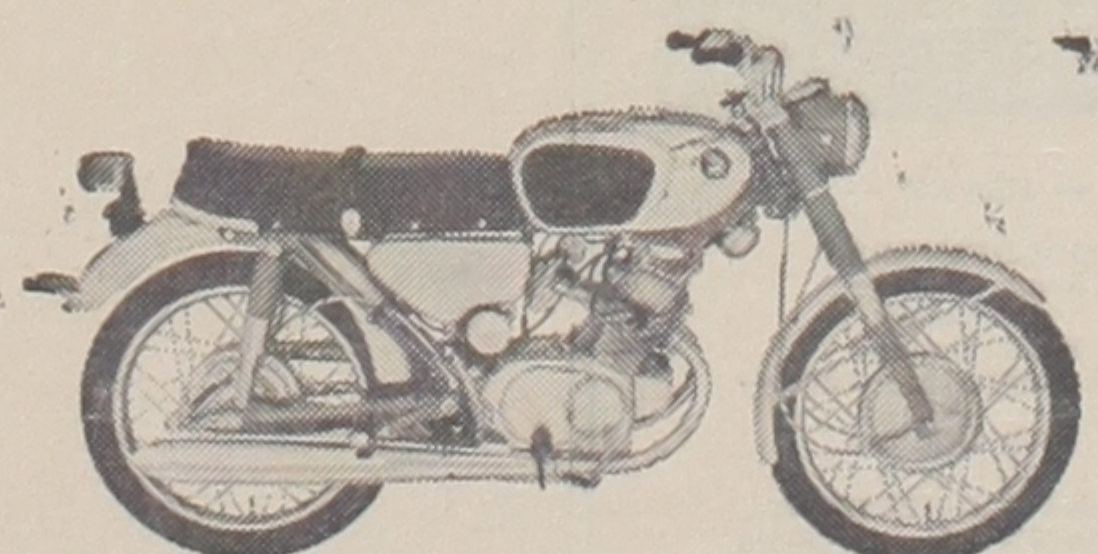


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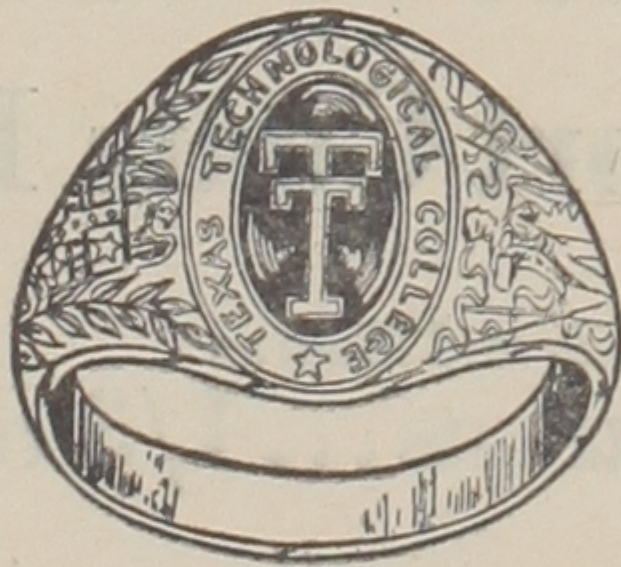
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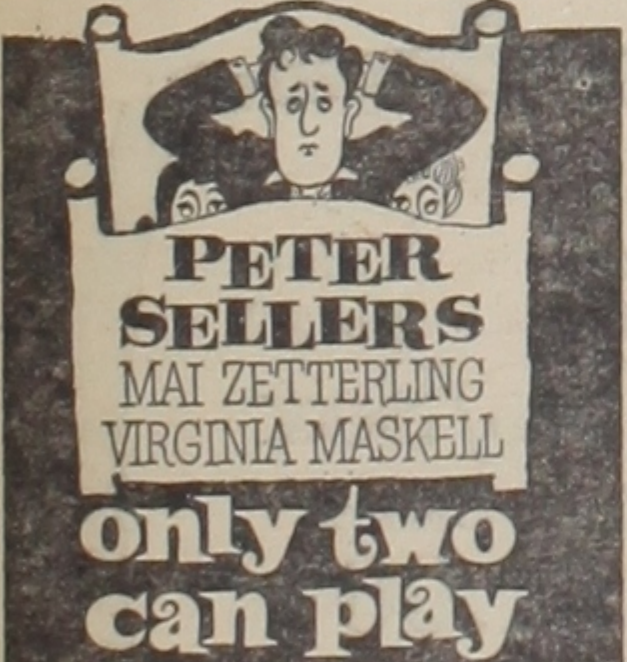
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IM Boxing Finals Set

The second round of the preliminary intramural boxing matches were held Monday night in the Intramural Gym. In the 178 pound division Richard Palmer won his second straight bout by defeating Billy Joe Mullins. On April 21 Palmer won a decision over Lanny Cramer.

In the second bout of the evening, also in the 178 pound class, Tony Johnson downed Bobby Don Palmer by way of a decision. Palmer had previously defeated Mike Hawkins by a forfeit.

In the Unlimited division Harold Hilley was awarded the victory because of a forfeit over John Stevenson.

The final bouts will be held during Noche De Conquistadores on Tuesday, May 4. The pairings for the final night will be:

In the 119 pound class — Danny Atcheson is uncontested. In the 132 pound division Conley Bradford and James McCavitt will face each other. In the 147 pound division Mike VanHemert will take on Charles Lankford. H. A. Belk and Truett Holt will be in the ring in the 156 pound class. In the 165 pound bout, Jimmy Haden and Ronnie Johnson will be facing each other. Richard Palmer and Tony Johnson will take on each other in the 178 pound fight. In the unlimited division Harold Hilley will box Gerry French.

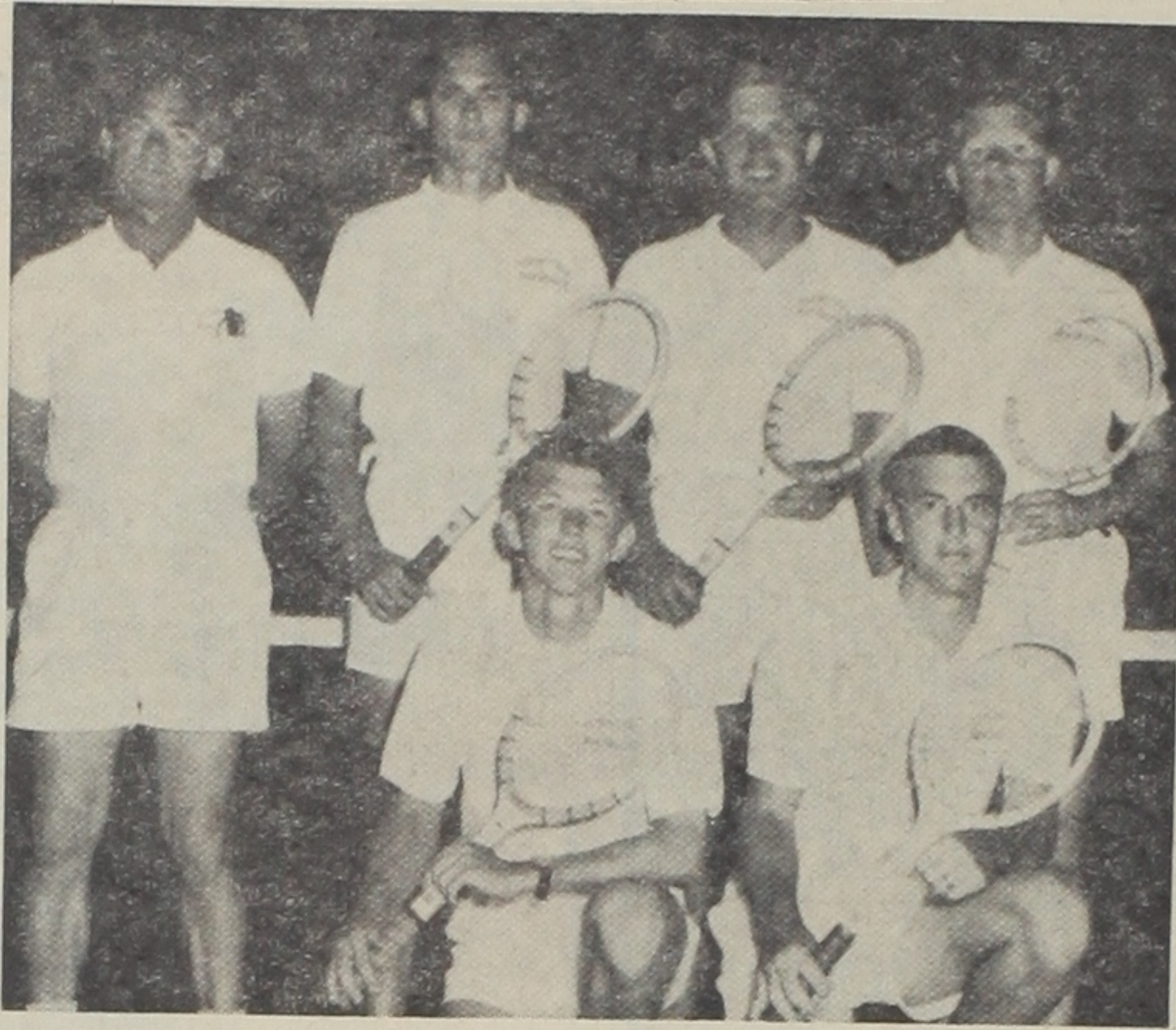
The bouts will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m. on the night of the Noche De Conquistadores.

Pics Get Wet

The Texas Tech Picadors baseball game with the Lubbock Christian College nine was washed out Monday. Doug Cannon's nine was to have played one game of nine innings Monday but official word over ruled the game because of slight rain and-cold.

The freshmen now have a 4-6 record for the season, having dropped the LCC crew 17-1 and 9-1 in the first outing for both teams.

The make-up game has been set for May 6, and will be played at the Tech field. May 8 the Picadors will travel to Reese Air Force Base to encounter the base team in a field dedication game there.



TECH NETTERS — Members of the 1965 Texas Tech tennis team are (back, left to right) Coach George Philbrick, Charles Bower, Bengé Daniel, Gree Hoitmann, (front) Robert Peterson and Dub Malaise.

Tennis Team Is Tough

Coach George Philbrick, in his 13th season as tennis coach at Texas Tech, is having one of his best seasons. The tennis team had not lost a match this season until they encountered the University of Texas. They fell to the Horns 4-2, but still took both doubles titles. This is their only loss in conference action thus far.

Members of the team are Charles Bower, Jim Collier, Bengé Daniel, Greer Kothmann, Mike Jones, Dub Malaise and Robert Peterson.

This weekend, the Rice Owls come to Lubbock to face the Raider tennis team, in what could be one of the toughest matches for the Tech squad. Then, on May 6 the Southwest Conference Meet begins at College Station.

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