



GIRLS INVADE MEN'S NO. 10—Bob Roberts, senior from Albuquerque, enjoys his dinner Wednesday more than usual as the scenery turned from all boys to both sexes. The girls were staying in Men's No. 10, attending the FHA Leadership Conference. Approximately 900 high school girls attended the conference.

Peace Corps Training School Begins Today

Tech's first Peace Corps training program will go into action today with registration at Hulén Hall.

Fifty-nine trainees from colleges and Universities across the nation are scheduled to participate in the two months of advanced training for rural community service in Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru.

Following registration at Hulén Hall, where they will be staying, the students will plunge immediately into a program of campus orientation and preliminary instruction leading up to the beginning of actual classwork Monday.

College officials, professors and civic leaders will welcome the trainees at a reception and banquet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The Tech program is especially designed for college students between their junior and senior years who wish to enter the Peace Corps as soon as possible following graduation, according to Dr. Martin Kyre, assistant professor of government and director of the program.

The trainees represent a cross section of Ameri-

can universities, ranging from Harvard University and Sara Lawrence College in the East, to the University of Redlands in California, Lewis and Clark College in Oregon and the University of Hawaii. The two Texans in the group are both from Tech.

During the eight-week period, the students will be in training 10 hours a day, six days a week, Dr. Kyre said.

Sundays will be "sometimes free," he commented, depending upon the nature of the training in effect at the time.

According to Dr. Kyre, Tech was selected as the site for the training program because of its good liberal arts and agriculture schools, the lack of racial problems on Tech campus and the good surroundings.

Instruction will cover languages, area studies in background, geography and culture of the countries involved, technical studies in the fields of agriculture and home economics, studies in community development, American life, world affairs and Communism, and physical training of the individual, as well as instruction in public health. The course will be completed Aug. 15.

Tech To Construct Two New Buildings

A chemical research building is in the planning stages for the area just south of the Chemistry Bldg.

The \$1,200,000 project currently has \$600,000 in its fund from Tech. According to Dr. Joe Dennis, assistant professor of chemistry, applications have been made to the National Science Foundation for matching funds.

The architectural firm of Pitts, Mebrane, Phelps and White, who previously designed the Tech library, have been chosen to plan the research facilities. Plans should be submitted by July 13 and work should be started by the spring of 1966.

The new building will be devoted entirely to chemical research. The temporary buildings now located at the site of the planned structure are being moved to an area behind the Science Bldg.

A similar announcement was made last week concerning a new math and foreign language building to be built to alleviate the crowded conditions in the Ad Bldg. The new classroom building will be situated west of the library and will resemble the Plant Science Bldg. in architecture.

A federal grant of \$450,000 will be added to \$900,000 from the state to make the necessary total of \$1,350,000 for the new structure. Rep. George Mahon made announcement of the federal funds last week in Washington.

Bids are to be taken on the building in the near future and completion has been set for 14 months from start of construction.

The foreign language and math building will contain 61,392 square feet and house 23 classrooms. Four language labs and 88 offices also will be in the building.

Tech's board voted on the new math-foreign language building at its meeting last month. The question of the architecture style came up. One board member, Al Allison of Levelland, thought the proposed building would change the architectural picture of the campus.

In voting the project passed 6 to 1 with Allison abstaining.

Capt. Paradis Will Lecture For Forum

Capt. Robert L. Paradis, assistant professor of aerospace studies, will speak at the noon forum Wednesday on "Viet Nam in Perspective."

Capt. Paradis returned from duty in Viet Nam in February. While in Viet Nam, he served as a Forward Air Controller, flying an L-19 "Birdog" reconnaissance plane.

He also took part in the Vietnamese parachute training program, as well as marking jump targets. Capt. Paradis was awarded Viet Nam's Gallantry Cross for controlling a successful air strike against the guerrillas from the ground.

He attended Kilgore, Tex., Junior College on a basketball scholarship and completed his college work at the University of Corpus Christi in 1951.

The Noon Forum is sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee in the Mesa Room. A buffet luncheon will be served for \$1. Persons should sign up at the newsstand for the luncheon by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

FOREREADER

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Friday June 18, 1965

No. 143

—At West Texas Museum—

Bryant's Art On Display

The "Harold Bryant Memorial Exhibition" currently on view at the second floor art gallery of the West Texas Museum, will have an extended display through August 22.

Tracing Mr. Bryant's artistic development, the display contains examples of his works dating from pre-school drawings on bamboo to his last and "perfect" painting, "Opening Day."

The collection on display is made up of 25 oils and five reproductions in addition to some prints and sketches from some of the books which Mr. Bryant illustrated. A fascinating part of the display is his art

work done between the ages of eight and 24.

Fifteen of these paintings have been bequeathed to the museum by Mrs. Ruth R. Bryant, the artist's widow, as a permanent collection. The other works are on loan to the museum from Mrs. Bryant, Lubbock National Bank, First National Bank of Midland, and some citizens of Midland.

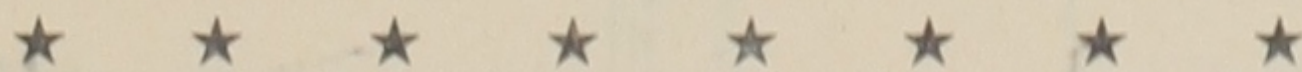
Bryant, "Colorado's Maverick with a Paint Brush," demonstrated his interest in the West in his earliest attempts and developed this interest fully in his later paintings which depict accurately the life and country of the West.

Adding a personal touch to the exhibit are mementoes of Mr. Bryant's studio. Arranged in a workshop setting are his hat, palette, brushes, branding iron, pipe, saddle, rifle, lariat, and other items.

The exhibit was installed by two Tech art majors, Jim Lario of El Paso and Louise McConnell of Houston.

Bryant was born in Pickrell, Nebraska, in 1894 and died in his familiar Colorado surrounding in 1950. He studied at the Institute of Art and the Audubon Tyler School of Art, both in Chicago. Bryant also participated in World War I.

In connection with the Western theme of Bryant's exhibition, the Western mural by Peter Hurd on view in the rotunda will also have an extended display.



BRYANT EXHIBIT—Herb Senne, Ag. Education major, looks at the model of Harold Bryant's studio in the Tech Museum. Bryant, 1894-1950, was a famous artist best known for his paintings of cowboy life. The Museum has several of his paintings on exhibit which will run through August 22. The paintings were given to the Museum by Bryant's widow.

Prof Ends Washington Conference

Dr. Willard F. Williams, head of agricultural economics, has concluded two days of conferences with officials of the National Food Marketing Commission in Washington.

Dr. Williams was in Washington last week at the invitation of the Commission. He has been asked to conduct a study this summer and fall dealing with the ownership and operation of cattle feedlots in the United States.

He will concentrate on the ownership or control of cattle in feedlots by meat packers and retail food chains and on agricultural marketing practices.

Dr. Williams indicated that he would not return directly to Lubbock after the round of conferences are over.

He left Washington Sunday and flew to Lincoln, Neb. where he attended a conference on agricultural marketing sponsored by the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Williams delivered a paper entitled "Economic Aspects of Grades and Grading."

Tech Dean Heads Collegiate Board

Admissions Dean Floyd Boze of Texas Tech has been appointed chairman of the admissions policies and practices committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The six-member committee, considered one of the most important in the 1,800-member association, currently is working on two studies for the American Council on Education.

One is concerned with actions to improve admissions processes, the other with admissions of out-of-state students.

Dr. Boze became admissions dean and registrar at Texas Tech in 1958. Before that he was dean and registrar at San Angelo College and at Panola Junior College.

Melodrama Opens Tonight

"Only an Orphan Girl or No Mother to Guide Her" will open at 8:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Theatre Centre, 2508 Avenue P.

The Theatre Centre's annual melodrama will continue performances at the same hour on Saturday and on June 25-26 and July 2-3.

The live play will include six Tech students in the cast. Jeanie Rook, Lubbock senior, portrays the orphan girl Nellie. Throughout the play she is harassed by the villain, Arthur Rutherford, and saved by the hero, Dick Perkins.

Johnny Hughes takes the role of Arthur Rutherford and Bobb Nelms plays the hero. Both are Lubbock seniors.

Ethel, the villainess and wife of Arthur, is portrayed by a graduate student from Dallas, Sharon Gresham.

A tobacco-spitting farmer and his ten-year old daughter are played by Mike Niemczyk, Lawton, Okla. graduate student, and Margaret Eastman, Denver City, Colo. junior.

"Only an Orphan Girl" will feature olio entertainment and a community sing during intermissions. It will be staged in the round and refreshments will be sold by singing waiters and waitresses.

Audiences are invited to hiss the villain and applaud the hero. The fun of a melodrama lies in the fact that spectators have an opportunity to throw aside their inhibitions and participate in the show.

The prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children for seats in the auditorium. Seats at tables on stage are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Coeds Enter Pageant

Two Tech students—Miss Frances Lee Rudolph, senior from Coleman, and Miss Janice Archer, freshman from Austin—are among the twelve finalists selected to participate in the Miss Wool of Texas Pageant.

The contest, sponsored by the

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, annually selects a Texas representative for the Miss Wool of America Pageant. The contest which began Tuesday in Odessa will end today.

The Miss Wool winner will receive a gown designed by Mrs. Gaylon Young, a fashion creator from Del Rio. Miss Young must create the dress using only pictures, measurements and colorings of the finalists.



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Head Photographer	Allyn Harrison

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published weekly on Friday's during the summer.

The Toreador is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions.

Reservations Being Taken At Tech Pool

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural program for men, has announced that reservations for the faculty-staff swimming program are still being accepted.

Two sessions remaining open are July 6-16 and August 9-20. In order to enroll call Willard Holsberry of the Intramural Program for Men at Ext. 3133.

Faculty and staff will be admitted to the pool by showing the checker their faculty locker fee receipt. Students may gain admittance by presenting their ID cards.

The swimming pool will open for faculty, staff and students from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The pool will not be open for recreational swimming during dead week or final examination periods.

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

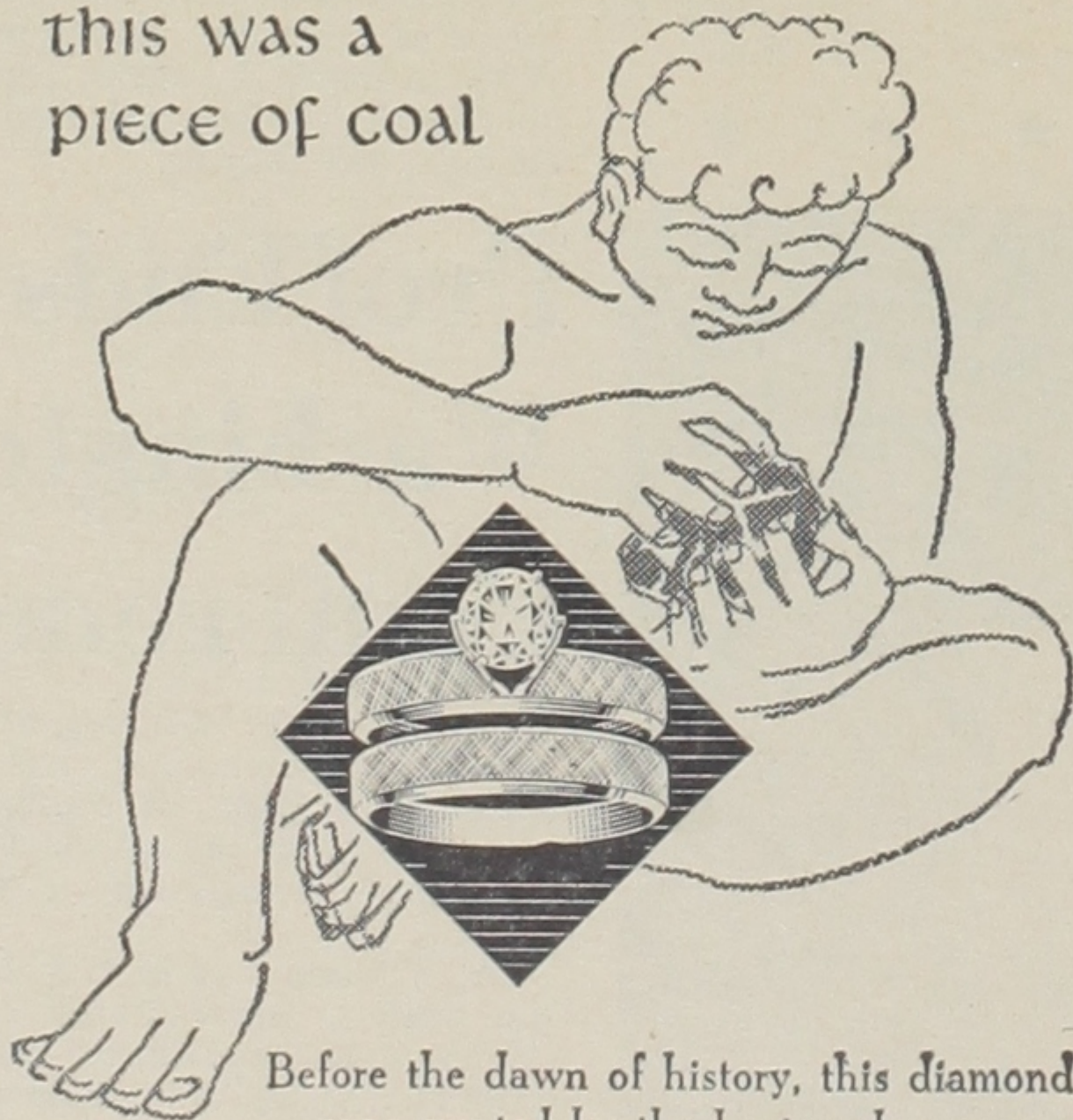
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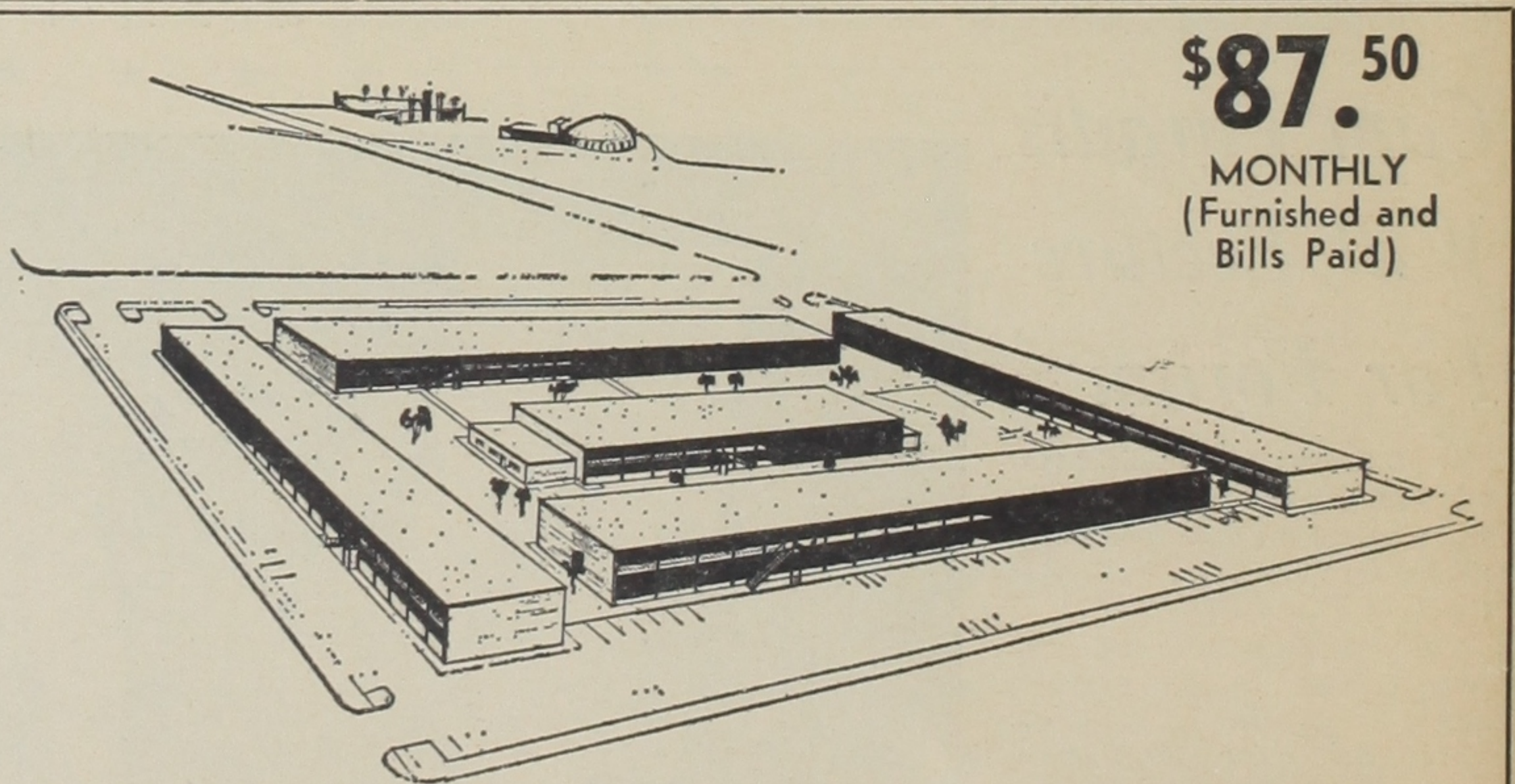


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- AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

Film Vamps Start Monday

By JIM JONES
Staff Writer

Famous film vamps of the past will come alive next week when the Tech Union summer film festival begins.

The movies will be shown in the Coronado Room at 8 p.m. with admission free for all students.

All movie fans will find these vintage movies of particular interest as filmland's most famous vamps are represented in some of their most popular roles. According to Glenn Sides, chairman of the program council, these motion pictures were some of the most popular of their day and are currently enjoying a revival on college campuses across the nation.

Monday night's movie will star the German "blonde bombshell," Marlene Dietrich, in "Song of Songs." Brain Aherne and Herbert Marshall play supporting roles in this, the first film Dietrich made without the direction of her German discoverer, von Sternberg.

Clara Bow, the "It" girl of the Twenties, stars in the romantic comedy "Love Among the Million-

aries" on Tuesday night. The son of a railroad magnate falls in love with the daughter of a railroad cafe owner and tries to overcome Papa's disapproval of his true love. Stu Erwin plays the "poor" rich boy.

The delightful comedian of the Thirties, Carole Lombard, will head an all-star cast in Wednesday night's movie, "We're Not Dressing." Bing Crosby, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman and Ray Milland play leading roles in the 1934 musical comedy. The plot centered around the adventures of a young heiress shipwrecked on an island, is loosely based on the James Barrie play, "The Admirable Chrichton."

The four-day festival closes with the most famous vamp of all—Mae West. The "Come Up'n See Me Sometime" girl will be seen in her first big movie, "She Done Him Wrong," the story of the lusty Diamond Lil. Cary Grant fans will find this movie a "must see" as it was his first big Hollywood break. The story centers around a dance hall saloon in the 90's.

On tonight's Union agenda is another Cary Grant movie, "Houseboat." The comedy, involving a widowed attorney and his three rebellious children who are tamed by a runaway Italian girl, also stars Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer.



Tech Ads

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LOST AND FOUND

Found in front of Ag. Building, ladies wedding ring. May claim by identification. Call Ext. 5324.

FOUND man's class ring from "Q" high school in Journalism Bldg. Owner may identify at Room 117, J Bldg.

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BOOKS FOR SALE: 5¢, 25¢ and up. See Dr. Kornbluh, BA 113, after 10:30 a.m.

FOR SALE: Books—AESCHYLUS to science fiction; English Dept., BA 235.

FOR SALE: 1963 196SL Mercedes, like new. Call PO3-1318, 8:30-12:00 noon.

WANTED

WANTED: MATH TUTOR — Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4938 47th St., SW5-2632.

LAUNDRY WANTED: Shirts and pants for Tech boys. Must furnish own hangers. Mrs. Bennett, PO3-2671, 2123 Main.

Will iron school shirts—2 for 25 cents. Also do shorts and pants. Mrs. Jones, PO 3-1457, 2706 2nd St.

Laundry (washing or ironing) for Tech families, Tech girls or Tech boys. 2123 Main, PO 3-2671.

OLD FLICKS—Film Vamps of the Past will begin its run at the Tech Union Monday. The movies starring filmland's greats will be shown nightly in the Coronado Room. Marlene Dietrich, above, stars in "Song of Songs" on Monday. Below is a scene with Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard in a scene from Wednesday's feature "We're Not Dressing." Other films in the series are "Love Among the Millionaires" with Clara Bow and "She Done Him Wrong" with Mae West and Cary Grant.

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Evening Vespers 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS Pastor CHARLES R. HASTING, JR. Associate

Sport Shots

Suggestions Offered For SWC Expansion

By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Writer
Arlington State now is being advocated for membership in the Southwest Conference.

Houston long has been an applicant and seems to have the background, size and accomplishment to warrant it.

North Texas State has reached a stature that could fit into the Southwest Conference setup.

West Texas State has ambitions to better itself and its growing athletic program and physical makeup cause its backers to dream of attainment.

Trouble is that the more candidates there are, the less chance of anybody getting in.

The conference now has eight members. This provides the opportunity for a round-robin and also enough games against teams of other areas to keep the national image alive. A conference can't maintain national regard if it plays only among itself.

The faculty committee, governing body of the conference, has a year-old resolution in the books that it will not increase its membership beyond eight schools.

The resolution did not consider the academic or athletic qualifications of other colleges. It merely dealt with size of the league.

Eight is Excellent

"A maximum conference membership of eight is excellent; a large number would be unwieldy, particularly in football. Any expansion beyond the present membership eight would make further expansion almost inevitable, causing eventual disruption of the conference as it is now known. The inevitable conclusion is that enlargement of the conference would most definitely be harmful to its future development," said the resolution.

What the conference fathers were saying, in a nutshell, was that if one school was taken in, it might be all right since there still would be two dates open for each school to play top intersectional games, which probably would be enough. Then the other than felt qualified would think they ought to get the nod, too.

Top Intersectional Games

But to maintain this attitude the present Southwest Conference schools will have to have only top intersectional games on the schedule and not play any of the schools of the same area or low-rated intersectional opponents.

They can't do that and uphold their theory that both the round-robin and a big intersectional schedule are needed, too. The schools that want to get in can just point to those games and say "How come it wouldn't be better for us to be in the conference filling in those dates?"

The resolution is not binding. It can be changed at any time and schools are not forbidden to make application. This stand by the conference fathers is not irrevocable.

From a practical standpoint, perhaps the attitude of the conference is correct. But there's another thing to be considered: Should the conference stand in the way of a school's ambition to better itself?

Houston Has Tried

Houston has done everything it can to warrant membership and it can't hope even to have a satisfactory athletic program unless it gets into the only major conference that would provide it with the opportunity to meet obligations of big-time operation.

Perhaps round-robin is to be desired but other conferences have gotten along without it, notable the Big 10 and the Southeastern. They've done very well.

If the Southwest Conference expanded, divided itself into two zones, with the winners of the divisions clashing for the championship, wouldn't that be a satisfactory setup? Of course, there would have to be some plan worked out whereby all the big drawing schools wouldn't be in the same division. If they were it would hurt the schools that don't draw well enough themselves to make athletics pay.

Toreador ★
June 18, 1965
★ Sports

Tech Coaches Make Tours

Tech's coaches began their annual visit to area Red Raiders chapters by going to Seminole and Seagraves on Tuesday and to Hobbs, N.M. Thursday.

While on these tours the coaches meet with the cities' service clubs at noon, play golf in the afternoon and at a dinner meeting show movies highlighting Tech sports.

Trips in the future will include Muleshoe, Plainview, Abilene, Andrews, Levelland, Kermit, Slaton, Post, Midland, Abernathy, Brownfield, Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M.

Leete Jackson, Red Raider Club executive vice-president, said that Bernie Rushing, president, and other Red Raiders Club officials as well as some faculty and administration members, will make some of the trips.

Halfmiler Signs

Halfmiler George Coon of Eastbay, Calif. signed a letter of intent with Tech Wednesday.

Finishing third in the California state meet this spring, Coon had a time of 1:50.9. In the mile run he has clocked 4:23 indoors and 4:24 outdoors.

Coon's signing came a day after that of Ed Mooney from Scottsbluff, Neb., a national junior college shot and discus champion.


Mooney had best marks of 56 feet, six inches in the shot and 182 feet in the discus while competing for Scottsbluff, Neb., Junior College. The 6-foot-4 weight man signed the letter of intent Tuesday.

Bruce Mauldin of Abilene, who has pole vaulted 13 feet 10 1/2 inches and Steve Behrens of Aurora, Colo., third in his state meet 100-yard dash with a 9.8 clocking, signed letters with Tech last week.

Dangerous Skateboards

(ACP) — "The number one cause of serious injuries at Brigham Young University is skateboarding," the director of BYU's Health Center reported in the Daily Universe recently. Dr. Cloyd Hofheins said at least 10 major injuries have resulted in several withdrawals from the university in the last month.

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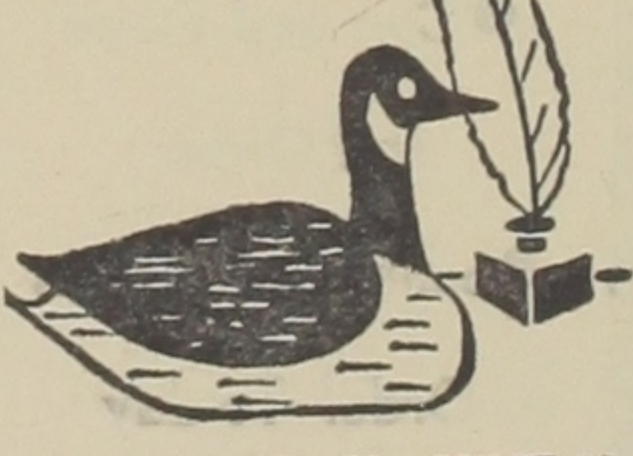


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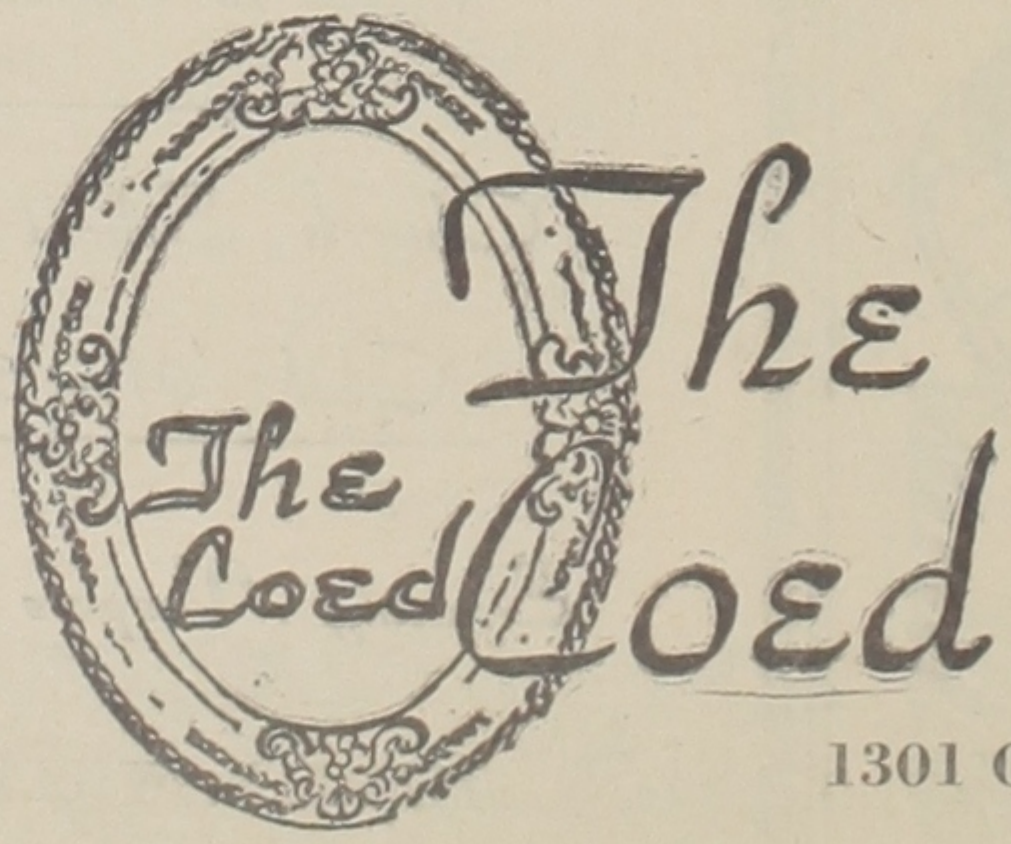
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