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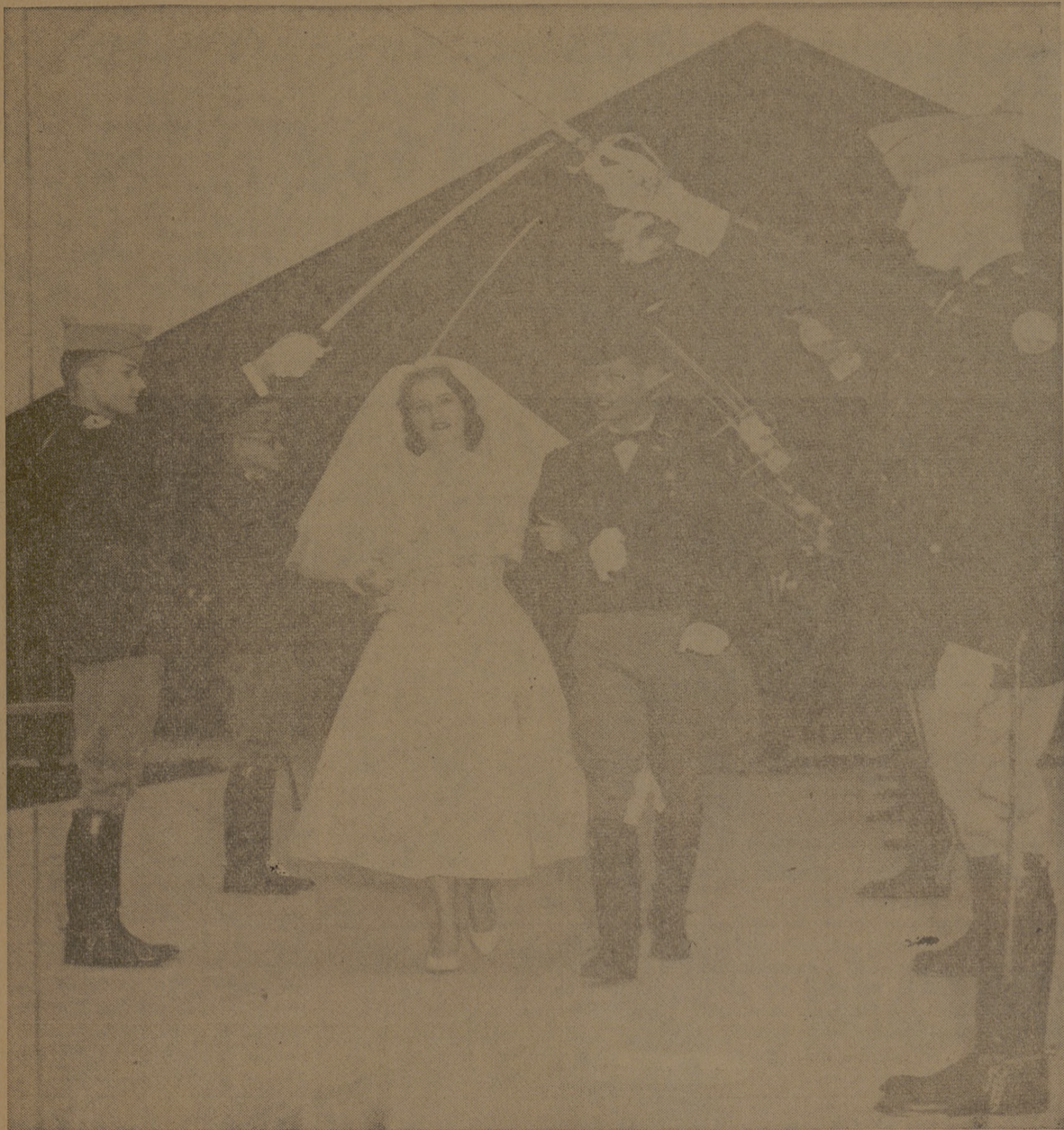
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Military Rites Solemnized

The former Patricia Burns and Geoffrey Wan, '57, leave the A&M Chapel following their marriage Sunday afternoon.

Jeff Wan, Patricia Burns Wed In Military Wedding at Chapel

Miss Patricia Burns and Geoffrey Wan, '57, exchanged marriage vows in the A&M Chapel Sunday afternoon, marking the first military wedding to be held in the chapel constructed in 1956.

Wan is enrolled in his fifth year at A&M and was a member of A

Mobile Unit Set With Gypsum Show

The United States Gypsum Co. will present the latest lathing, plastering and partition systems Friday in a mobile unit to be located in the Academic Building parking lot.

The systems are to be presented in a demonstration lecture form from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. and are sponsored by the Division of Architecture.

This unit has traveled throughout the United States giving demonstrations to architectural schools and various groups of architects during the past year.

Armor during his cadet years here. Both he and Mrs. Wan are from Dallas.

The Rev. Charlie Workman, student chaplain for the A&M Presbyterian Church, solemnized the marriage at 4 p.m. Sunday. Worth D. Nowlin served as best man and Greg Martinez was maid-of-honor.

A 15-man honor guard formed a pathway of crossed sabers for Mr. and Mrs. Wan as they stepped from the church after the ceremony. Gilbert Steile, '57, was commanding officer of the guard. Velpuean Hawes, '58, was second-in-command.

Other members of the guard included Adrian Peterson, C. C. Koehler, Cleveland Scarborough, and David Attebury, all in the Class of '57.

Sonny Palmer, Sonny Louie, Terry Wadsworth, Rengen George, Larry Garrison, Richard LaSance, Bob Beal, Jack Yardley and Jerry Vincent, all Class of '58 members, completed the guard.

Nuclear Reactor On Show Wed.

The only non-military operated nuclear reactor will be on display in the fifth wing of the mechanical engineering shops tomorrow afternoon from 1 until 6:30.

The reactor was set up at A&M by the Atomic Energy Commission Sept. 1 for research and training. It produces neutrons, gamma rays, and heat by splitting atoms of uranium or plutonium, and differs from an atomic bomb only in that the reactions are carefully controlled.

Total energy released by the reactor, if uncontrolled, would be almost incomprehensible, yet experiments on the campus for the next hundred years will generate less heat than an average home uses in one night.

At the open house tomorrow, dimes will be made radioactive.

Children visiting the reactor must be accompanied by their parents.

The land area of Canada is 3,677,000 square miles.

French Youngsters Riot Against Allies

By The Associated Press

PARIS. — (AP) — Riot troops and police broke up a teen-age demonstration against Britain and the United States yesterday as British Prime Minister Macmillan held inconclusive talks here over Tunisian arms.

Shouting "Algeria is French" and "Macmillan to the gallows," about 300 young men, many in leather jackets, attempted to march on the U. S. Embassy near the Palace de la Concorde.

The authorities had been warned to expect possible riots by signs

splashed on walls overnight by two rightist parties declaring, "The British and Americans have given arms to the Algerian rebels via Tunisia."

Heavy rings of police and troops had been thrown about the British and U. S. embassies shortly after Macmillan flew in from London to begin his talks with French officials.

Almost as soon as the youths began converging, the police moved in with their clubs. About 100 of the demonstrators were banded into police vans. The remainder were herded into the center of the Place de la Concorde and police hurled stench bombs into their midst.

Warned by the electric atmosphere, Macmillan tried to smooth the way for NATO unity by declaring upon his arrival: "We are in the same boat—don't let us or anyone else rock it."

But this was small relief to the feelings of the French. They believe Macmillan and President Eisenhower, who will attend a NATO summit conference here in mid-December, already had rocked the boat by delivering 900 small arms to the troops of Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

The British and American view is that the step was necessary to forestall any Tunisian-Soviet arms deal, and that Bourguiba promised the weapons would be used only for Tunisian security.

Macmillan returned to the British Embassy through the cordons of riot forces after his first round of talks with Premier Felix Gaillard.

A spokesman for the French delegation said the discussions thus far had been frank but that no common decision had been reached.

Chest Sets Goal—'Dollar Per Aggie'

The Student Senate-sponsored Campus Chest is slated to start Dec. 5 with "a dollar an Ag" as its goal.

The \$7,000 dollars to be raised would represent the only fund drive of this year and would be used for all worthwhile organizations and individuals heretofore solicited separately.

Of the total sum collected, 10 per cent will be allocated to World University Service.

WUS is an international voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community. It has an advisory relationship with the United Nations Economic and Social Council and also works closely with other UN agencies.

It was created in 1937 to meet student needs resulting from Japanese-Chinese War and eventually spread to other Asian countries as well as those in Europe.

Under WUS, students and professors at foreign universities receive aid to support such projects as student health and student housing. It also aids student refugees and supplies those students in need with food and clothing.

In short, WUS is an American student's way of helping his fellow student in a foreign country obtain the education he wants and needs to lead a useful and peaceful life.

The Student Senate has asked that Aggies do their share on Dec. 5.

CITY COUNCIL

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investors' reasonable debt ratio of seven per cent on bonds.

The tax rate distribution is now \$1; the new valuation would raise the rate only one cent, therefore causing no heavier burden on taxpayers, Brown said.

The \$500,000 in bonds would be used for paving one-third of the streets and for paving all intersections. Property owners would be responsible for paving the third of the street on their side and for curbs and gutters. This would represent an approximate cost of \$5.50 per lineal foot, or about \$4 per lineal foot without curbs and gutters, according to Brown.

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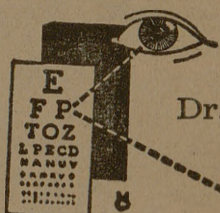
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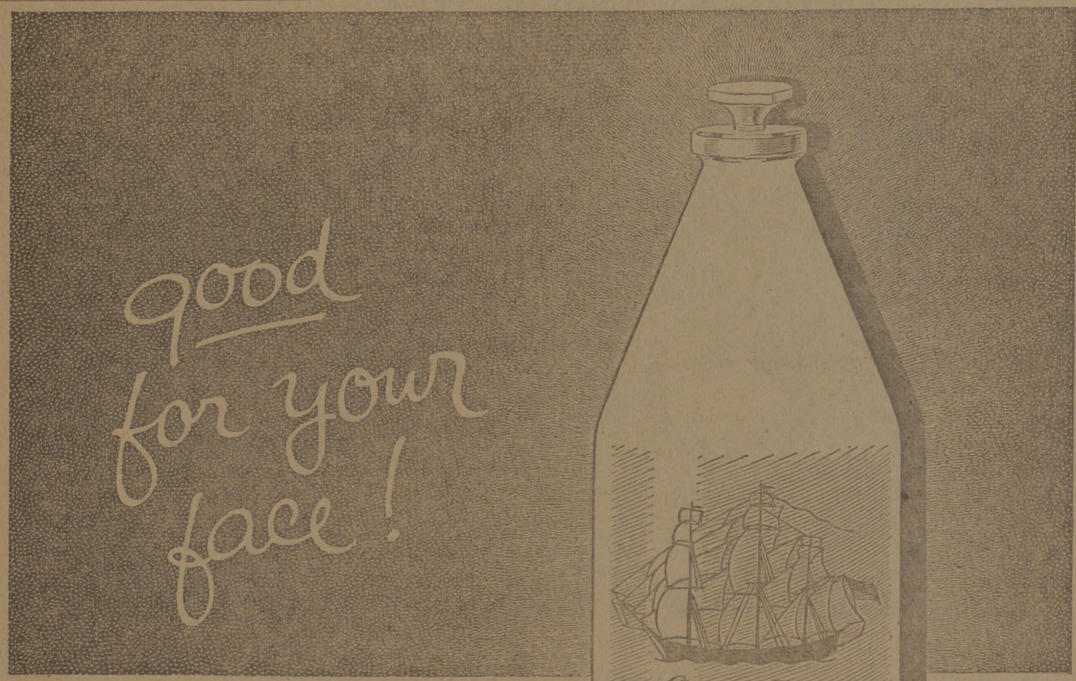
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