

# Vaus Describes YDI Youth Work

By CATHY CARTER  
Staff Writer

"I didn't have what it takes, but I was transformed by the tremendous power of God."

Jim Vaus, ex-convict turned evangelist and youth worker, and founder of Youth Development, Inc., reviewed his life and current youth work Wednesday to a large group of persons in the Coronado Room of the Student Union.

Vaus founded YDI in New York's Spanish Harlem, often called the "slum area," in 1958 with the help of Deputy Inspector Conrad Jensen, head of East Harlem's 23rd precinct.

Vaus and Jensen directed their efforts at the gang leaders in an effort to create "fraternity spirit" among rivals.

Convinced of God's power, Vaus said a delinquent needs not to be reformed, but transformed. "God can do this because I've seen it happen. It happened to me."

In 1958 Vaus moved to the slum area of New York where he was met by filth, fear, frustration and poverty. He was conducting an experiment to reach residents, but he said "it was hard to make contact with these kids."

The secret formula he discovered went through public schools, and today the program is centered around education. YDI is trying to get the boys back in school, not merely in attendance, but also in participation. Their eventual goal is to get the boys to enter college. One student is now in college making As and Bs.

Another boy helped by Vaus during his beginning experiment is now a banker; another works with the East Harlem Protestant Parish, is married and has two children.

The main problem with YDI is acquiring sincerely interested staff members, Vaus said.

"We need someone who is genuinely interested in people, and wants to help because he cares, not because he wants to write a book from the experience," said Vaus.

At first Vaus prayed for that genuine interest. But today he would find it very hard to leave the program.

In the beginning years of YDI, many boys were killed in gang wars. Vaus said he was discouraged and tempted to quit many times.

Two contributing factors to delinquency are lack of love and lack of discipline, Vaus said. A staff member cannot give love without discipline nor discipline without love. Delinquents must have both. He often says to the staff: "If you have to hit them, hit them with love."

YDI tries to win friendship and confidence from these boys and eventually bring about their spiritual conversion. Vaus said, "If love is felt, the message of God is heard."

YDI has a modernized camp for boys whom the staff feels can be helped. Boys attend the camp by invitation, and their expenses are paid.

YDI believes these boys who attend the camp have been "roughing it" all their lives. Therefore, the camp is set up for modern living.

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 18, find things common to most people luxuries. They enjoy clean sheets, plenty of good food, warmth, a large athletic field of green grass, and buses which take them to and from the camp. Most of the boys have never had these "luxuries."

The camp is financed by individual contributions. There are no fund raising projects. The budget totals approximately \$270,000 a year in operational funds. These funds come from approximately 3,000 persons.

Vaus briefly explained his background, and afterwards asked for any questions that might be answered. He assured his listeners that no question could embarrass him.

Vaus, a former bank robber and wire tapper, concluded his talk with an honest personal conviction: "If we submit to His authority, indeed, He makes us new people."

# THE DAILY FORLADOR

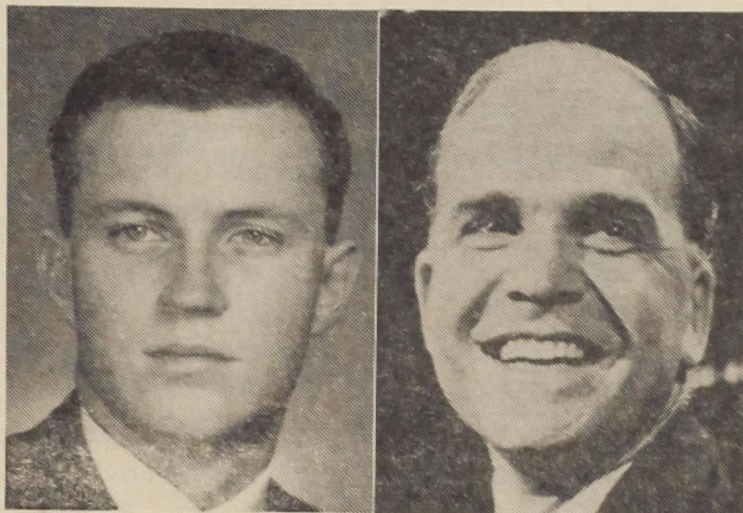
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, March 3, 1966

No. 97

## Model United Nations Session Begins Today



CHRIS HICKEY  
Secretary-General

GERASSIMOS GIGANTES  
Keynote Speaker

The first session of the Model United Nations begins today to discuss six topics of worldwide interest.

The topics are representation of Red China in the United Nations, non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, permanent peace-keeping force, Kashmir, land reform and development and human rights in Africa.

The initial session begins at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, with the second session to start at 6:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker, Gerassimos Gigantes, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States and Canada from Greece, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday. The third and fourth sessions will be at 1 and 6:30 p.m.

The fifth and sixth sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday with a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Six Techsians recently attended a MUN meeting at Oklahoma University where they served as the delegation from the United Kingdom. They were Keith Strain, Sherrell Andrews, Ronnie Brown, Lonnie Dillard, Mike Mahon and W. D. Mueller, faculty advisor.

The purpose of the MUN at OU is to give schools suggestions on how to organize and improve their meetings.

The Tech delegation participated in discussion of such topics as the apartheid problem in South America, Palestine refugees, Viet Nam and Southern Rhodesia.

## Board Seeks Aid In Naming Tech Dorms

A special committee of Texas Tech's Board of Directors is seeking suggestions for names for certain College residence halls, Board Chairman R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth said Wednesday.

Armstrong appointed the committee in February and charged it with recommending names for two existing dormitories now known as Men's 9 and 10, and for three towers of a contemplated \$17 million six-tower housing complex.

Armstrong said interested persons could submit names for one or all five of the buildings. He asked that suggestions be put into writing, along with a justification of the name proposed, and sent to the "Residence Halls Name Committee," in care of the President's Office at Tech by no later than April 11.

Armstrong restated a Board policy concerning names: "Each dormitory shall be named for a person, but shall not be named for any person actively connected with the College at the time of the naming."

The name committee, in accordance with the policy, will submit its recommendations to the Board for final approval.

## Qualifications Listed For AWS Hopefuls

Sandy Harris, secretary of the Association of Women Students, Wednesday announced qualifications for AWS officers, who will be elected March 23.

Miss Harris said candidates who meet the requirements may pick up applications Friday in the Dean of Women's office. The deadline for returning applications is March 14.

All AWS officers must have at least a 2.50 over-all grade point average and a 2.50 grade point average for the semester preceding her term of office.

Qualifications for president:

- Member of AWS one year prior to term of office

- Senior classification during term of office

Qualifications for first vice president:

- Member of AWS or Women's Residence Council one year prior to term of office
- At least junior classification during term of office

Qualifications for second vice president:

- Member of AWS one year prior to term of office
- At least junior classification during term of office

Qualifications for third vice president:

- Member of AWS one year prior to term of office
- At least junior classification during term of office
- Must plan to remain in the Tech area during the summer after election

Qualifications for secretary:

- At least junior classification during term of office

Qualifications for treasurer:

- At least junior classification during term of office

Qualifications for judiciary chairman:

- At least junior classification during term of office
- Member of AWS judiciary council, panhellenic judiciary council, or hall advisory council one year prior to term of office

Qualifications for International Association of Women Students:

- Senior classification during term of office
- Able to attend IAWS convention in Stillwater, Okla., April 3-6.

## Allocations Fee Deadline Reset

Deadline for turning in allocation forms to request funds from the Student Services Fee has been changed to next Wednesday.

Allocation forms are available in the Student Government Office, Ad Building 162. Forms have been mailed to organizations that had forms for 1965-66.



... AND IT BLEW ... AND IT BLEW ... AND IT BLEW—The situation shown in this picture didn't really happen, but Techsians and the people of West Texas were beginning to wonder if some-

thing like it might happen Wednesday afternoon. Winds averaged 32 to 45 mph, with gusts up to 51 mph, and cut visibility to less than one mile.

(Staff Photo)



# Gigantes To Replace Griffith As Speaker

Gerassimos Gigantes, former secretary-general to the King of Greece, will replace Eldon W. Griffith as the Model United Nations' Friday morning speaker.

Griffith is the Secretary for Foreign Affairs for the Conservative Party in Great Britain. MUN Secretary-General Chris Hickey said Griffith will be unable to continue his speaking tour of the United States because he was pre-occupied with British elections.

Gigantes, who uses the pen name Philip Deane, is the author of "The UN—Who Needs It?" He also served as a correspondent of the "London Observer" covering the communist guerrilla war in Greece and the Korean War.

Gigantes was a prisoner of war during the Korean conflict and was

held in North Korea for 33 months. On his release he served as correspondent for the "Observer" in North Africa, South Asia and India.

From 1956 to 1961 he was in Washington, D.C., as United Nations correspondent. In 1961 he joined the United Nations secretariat as director of the Washington office.

In 1946, shortly after the death of King Paul of Greece, Gigantes was appointed secretary-general to the new ruler, King Constantine. As the international crisis over Cyprus grew more serious the Greek government named Gigantes Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States and Canada, a position which he still holds.

# Peace Corps, VISTA Combat Deprivities

By BILL MOORE  
Staff Writer

To help combat the economical and physical deprivities in underdeveloped and poverty stricken areas of the world and United States, the Federal Government has set up two organizations—the Peace Corps and VISTA.

The Peace Corps is concerned with aiding the underdeveloped areas of the world while VISTA is working in the United States.

Work of the Peace Corps is divided into two main classifications—teaching and community development.

According to Richard Wanush, Peace Corps recruiter and ex-volunteer in Liberia, "Teaching is in all levels from the first grade to the universities. Also, many specialty schools are set up to teach the people in such areas as agriculture, mechanics and industry."

To join the Corps a volunteer must be an American citizen, 18 years of age and of good health.

"College students make up the majority of the corpsmen, but a person with any specialized skill is qualified. A college degree is not a requirement of qualification," said Wanush.

After passing a qualification test the volunteer goes through a three to four month training program.

During this period the corpsman will be instructed in his particular job plus the history, culture and health conditions of the country where he will work.

Including the training period the volunteer will serve from 24 to 28 months in the Peace Corps.

Corpsmen are given an allowance to meet the living conditions of the country in which they are

working. "A corpsman who is teaching in college will receive a salary comparable to a teacher there," said Wanush.

In addition to the living expense, they are paid \$75 a month that is accumulated and given to them at the end of their tenure in the Peace Corps.

Volunteers In Service to America, VISTA, is one of the major anti-poverty programs set up in the United States in the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The four main areas of VISTA work are urban slums, rural poverty areas, Indian reservations and migrant worker camps.

"Requirements for VISTA are the same as in the Peace Corps except we are not looking for people with specialized skills. We want those who are willing to work with and help less fortunate Americans," Miss Linda Hargrave, VISTA recruiter, said.

Volunteers serve one year which includes a six to eight week training period.

Training is done in colleges located throughout the United States. Each college trains in the needs of its own particular area.

Volunteers can request the type of job they want or the section of the country in which they would like to work.

The VISTA program is not forced upon the people of the poverty stricken areas. "Local poverty agencies request the aid in some particular area, and then we send in volunteers," Miss Hargrave said.

VISTA volunteers are paid their living expenses plus \$600 at the end of the service.

Young Juniors, join the fun!

## TJ HOT DOG PARTY

Saturday, March 5 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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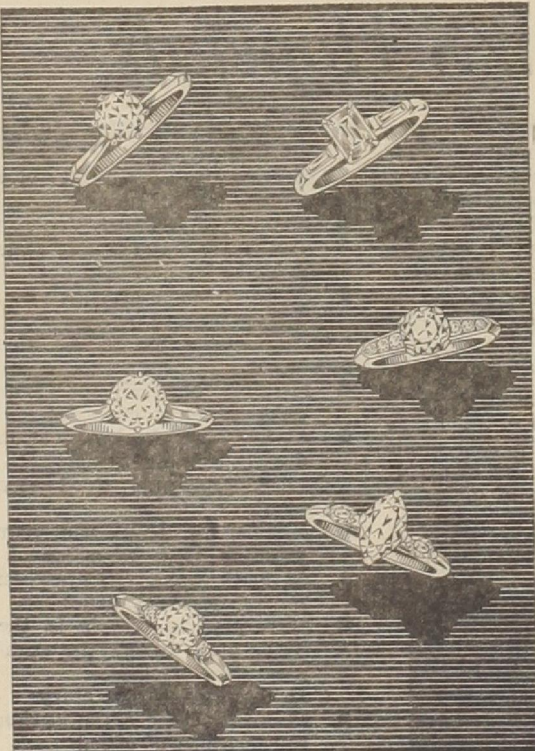
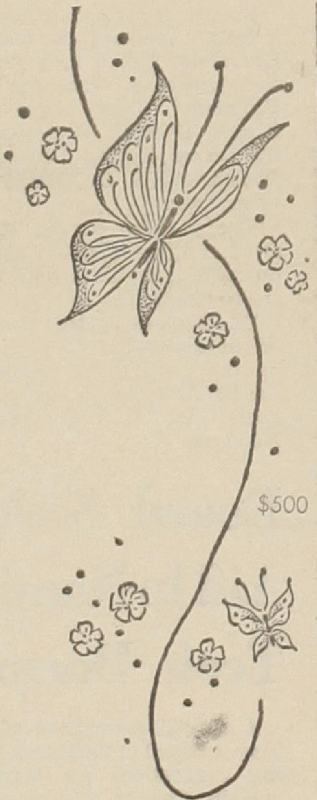
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Dr. William S. Banowsky of the Broadway Church of Christ will discuss the theory that God is dead this Sunday morning at 9:30 A.M. at the Texas Tech Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway.

There will be an Open Forum and question and answer period at 5:00 P.M. Sunday. If you want to know more about this revolutionary theory, please come!



# Non - Majors Enjoy Theater Work Too

The sheriff and his two deputies, three characters in Mollere's "Tartuffe," next production of the University Theater, are played by Doug Andrus, Robert Meyer and Ben Hodge, all newcomers.

Only the sheriff has a speaking part, and the boys take this role in rotation.

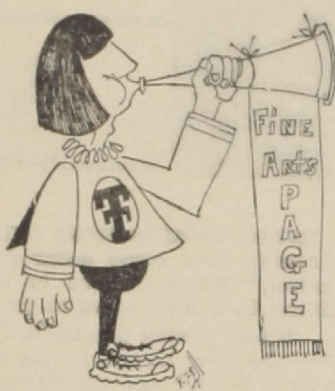
Andrus says of the part, "It's a difficult part to play because it's a walk-in. You must present your character at once because you

have no time to build up the character. The sheriff must be interesting and forceful. It's harder than it looks."

Meyer, junior architecture major from Clovis, N.M., became interested in theater work when he did a book report for an applied arts course. "I wanted to try it all last year, but this is the first I've had time for it. I'm taking an acting course now too." He is also on the light crew.

A government major from Anson, Andrus is a freshman. He has never acted in the University Theater before, and "just decided to come in and try out for "Tartuffe." He is on the lighting crew too, and plans to continue in theater work with a possible minor in speech.

Hodge is a senior from Gatesville majoring in pre-law. He became interested in the University Theater through contact with a friend in the theater. When asked why he worked over there, he replied, "It's fun." He has worked on the costume crew and as a stage hand. He is presently sound crew head for "Tartuffe."



## Fine Arts Reminders

Dr. Adrena Cobb of the psychology department will present the program for Form in the Arts at 4 p.m. Monday in the anniversary room of Tech Union. Dr. Cobb's talk will be on a book by Eric Frome entitled "Art of Loving."

Tom Tyron stars in "The Cardinal," next in the Special Events Committee's Popular Film series to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Union. The provocative film advertised "for men of all faiths and men of no faith" also features Romy Schneider, Carol Lynley, Jill Haworth, John Saxon and director John Huston in a rare screen appearance. There is no admission charge.

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### FOR RENT

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March. \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

Large furnished efficiency apartment near Methodist Hospital and campus. Mrs. Blackburn, SW5-2109.

Furnished house for rent, 1/2 block from campus. Room for 4 students. Only \$35 each. SW9-7861.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS. One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted. Effective March 1. \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St., PO3-8822.

Furnished apartment, newly redecorated, on bus line to Tech. \$55 per month. Mornings, PO3-8204, afternoons, SW2-2513.

Male graduate wants roommate. \$40 per month, near campus. PO5-6720, 12-1 p.m. Bedroom, outside entrance, private shower, lavatory.

er, lavatory, air conditioned, refrigerator in hall, linens furnished. Come see, \$30 monthly. 2006 9th.

College Courts, efficiency apartments. Central heat; weekly, monthly rates. Across from campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

### FOR SALE

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For Sale: 1/4 interest in airplane. Ideal for student. Call SW9-3558.

Smoke Grenn Gretsch "Dual Anniversary" electric guitar. 3 months old. SW2-4044.

Panasonic AM/FM clock radio. Walnut cabinet. A bargain at \$35. Call SH4-4276 after 8 p.m.

Interest in airplane for sale. Call SW9-3558 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 21" T.V. \$30 or best offer. Can be seen Room 217 Chemistry.

For Sale: 1960 Yamaha motorcycle, 250 c.c. \$200 or best offer. Ext. 2053.

1965 Malibu S.S. 327, 250 h.p. 4-speed, 18 months guarantee remaining. \$2500, Ext. 6556.

Must Sell: Gibson, long neck banjo, will accept any reasonable offer. Call Ext. 4621 or come by room 117 Sneed.

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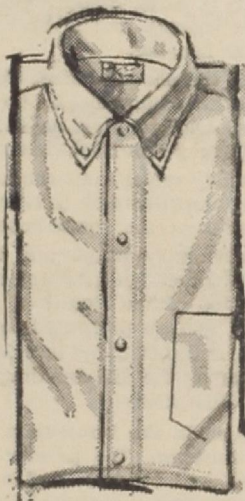
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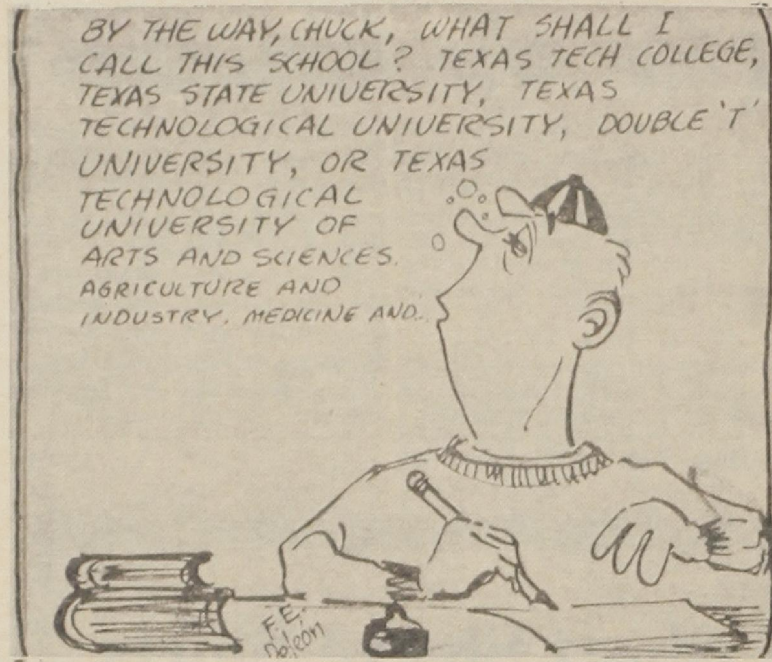
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Editorial Page

# Something Not To Miss

**T**HE TECH MODEL United Nations—an educational study of the workings of the United Nations and an object lesson in world problems—will open its doors today.

And for three days, Tech students and visitors will have the opportunity to witness the problems that face statesmen and threaten world peace today.

But the real beauty of the MUN is that its educational value isn't limited to just those who participate in it as a member of a delegation. Even the casual visitor who sits in the gallery and observes the proceedings can broaden his knowledge and understanding of world situations and of their possible solutions.

All of the 350 students representing 100 member-nations have been schooled in the proper procedural techniques used in the UN.

For months, they have been researching the debate topics on the agenda, including "Representation of Red China," "Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons," "A Permanent Peacekeeping Force," "Kashmir," "Land Reform" and "Human Rights in Africa."

The executive officers—President Keith Strain, Secretary-General Chris Hickey and Secretary Karen Kitzman—have been working, planning and organizing for many long months, too.

We appreciate the work being done by these officers, the bloc leaders, every member of every delegation and every other person who had anything to do with making this year's MUN a reality.

**T**HE SPEAKER FOR THIS year's Model UN will be Gerassimos Gigantes, who goes under the pen name of "Philip Deane."

He was recently named to replace Eldon W. Griffith, conservative member of England's Parliament, who had to return to England to prepare for upcoming elections.

But Gigantes is by no means a "second-rate" replacement.

He is a diplomat, author, former secretary-general to the King of Greece and an international civil servant.

He was a correspondent for the *London Observer* during the communist guerrilla war in Greece and, later, during Korea.

While in Korea he was captured by the communists and held in a prison camp for 33 months. At one time he was brainwashed for 17 days while tied to a chair, but instead of submitting, he converted his brainwasher, who later defected.

After the war, he worked for the *Observer* in North Africa, South Asia, India and in Washington, D.C., as a correspondent for the UN. In 1961 he was employed by the UN secretariat as director of the Washington, D.C., office.

Now, he is the Greek Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States and Canada.

And above all, he is an educated man with a remarkable store of information about world situations and the United Nations.

His talk Friday will be one of the keynotes of the MUN this year. It will not be a speech to miss.



david snyder  
**A.M.E.N.**

(assistant managing editor's notes)

**REMEMBERING THAT SEVERAL TIMES THIS YEAR** Toreador columnists have come under fire of contributors to "Views of the Readers," we would like to turn the tables and point out some fallacies in recent letters to the editor.

It has become popular to express negative opinions concerning the upcoming dormitory expansion program in a most satirical and, in some cases, uninformed manner. Many letter-writers have criticized the building of dorms while neglecting the expansion of classroom facilities, which is not the case at all.

In the first place, monies to be used in the dorm project can in no way be used for building of academic buildings. This is because the loan is being made available through the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency and is borrowed under the stipulation that it will be used for housing.

In the second place, Tech is engaged in an academic building program, something to the tune of \$10.6 million in the next two years, and as high as \$25 million for general education in the next five years if sufficient matching funds are available.

Already under construction is a \$1.3 million foreign language-math building northwest of University Theater, and to begin shortly is the completion of the south basement and third floor of the library.

Preliminary plans and specifications of a \$4.5 million business administration building are scheduled to be presented to the Building Committee of the Board of Directors today, and plans for a biology building will be presented to the Board by May. Both these buildings will be completed by late 1967 or early 1968. In addition to regular classrooms, the BA building will include a tower-like structure containing 168 offices.

Also in the immediate planning stages are a chemistry building, museum (the present museum will be converted into classrooms and offices), and a law school building. Expansion of the library, union and athletic facilities are being considered.

Being studied by the Board are added space for home economics, music, architecture, agricultural plant science and engineering.

And to take up for a lack of foresight or money, or possibly both, several years ago, 10 temporary wooden buildings are being constructed for next fall to attempt to accommodate future enrollment. They will be located behind the library, and can be moved when permanent facilities become available.

And so, it can hardly be said that Texas Technological College is standing idly by ignoring the expansion of academic facilities while blowing its money off on dormitories. If Tech is to continue to grow by leaps and bounds as it admits everyone seeking a higher education, as it seems destined to do, it must continue to build both.



**ABUNDANT DORMITORY SPACE** may be one of the main reasons Tech has experienced such great growth and can expect to continue to grow. It's kind of like the proverbial chicken and egg question—Are the dormitories the cause of the growth, or is the growth the cause of the dormitories? Although far from being the only cause, we would have to say that dormitories are in part responsible for Tech's growth.

Compare Tech's growth in recent years to the University of Texas, where dormitory space is at a premium. As a result of so many students being forced to live off-campus, rental rates there are sky-high compared to most apartments and rooms in Lubbock, according to reports we have received. Enrollment at UT has remained relatively static compared to that at Tech.

The economic principal of supply and demand makes rental rates rise as more students live off-campus. Demand surpasses supply of housing, and persons must pay higher prices in order to have a place to live.

There's no way to get around it—dormitory living is cheap, a factor of utmost importance to the average college student. It could be that many students have come to Tech for this reason.

Dormitory living is also "protected," which is what many parents want for their daughter (and sometimes son) who has just graduated from high school and is living away from home for the first time. This is the prerogative of the parents, provided the student is an unmarried minor.



**HEREIN LIES THE CRUX** of the question of mandatory housing: Whether or not the individual lives in the dormitory is a private or family matter, not a decision which should be made by college regulation.

The majority of students living in dorms now would continue to do so even if they were not required to, for reasons of convenience, economy, pressure from parents, atmosphere, opportunity to make friends, or a variety of other personal whims. But why should the minority who want to live off-campus not be allowed to?

Are not students and parents mature enough to decide for themselves where the student is to live? Is an *en loco parentis* philosophy desirable in a multi-purpose university of the first class?

True, the college must keep the dorms full in order to pay off the loans and keep the rates at the desirable low figure. But it does not make sense when persons are living in dorms who want to move out, and persons are living off-campus who want to move into dorms, as was the case last fall.



**INCREASED DORM SPACE** is necessary for the continued growth of this university, but students shouldn't be required to live in dorms. On the surface this sounds a bit contradictory, but we don't think it has to be. Somewhere in between there is a medium which could make both possible.

Tech needs more dorms to accommodate for future growth, but there should be a limit to them. There should be enough space for everyone who wants to live in dorms, or possibly a little less, with the surplus lapping over into private off-campus dorms.

Admittedly, this is an idealistic situation which will be hard to fill due to the length of time required to construct dorms. However, with the large number of off-campus dorm spaces which will be available in the near future to take up for some error, Tech should be able to regulate on-campus housing just enough to keep up with enrollment increases.

LETTERS:

# Views Of The Reader

## Prof Writes About Coed Intramurals

Dear Editor:

According to the Feb. 26 issue of the Daily Toreador you apparently are not informed concerning the activities that take place in the Women's Physical Education Department at Texas Tech.

Among the many activities that go in the women's gymnasium are those of Women's Intramurals. In fact, should you ever walk down our main hall, you will find on the door of room 115, in bold, black print, a sign indicating the women's intramural office.

Allow me to bring you up to date with the following information:

1. The Women's Intramural Program at Texas Tech has been in existence since 1958.
2. During the long term of 1964-1965 a total of 1,472 young women at Texas Tech participated in intramural competition.
3. The total for the 1965-1966 school year has already reached the 1,291 mark, so we hope to exceed the 1964-1965 participation.
4. A wide variety of activities are offered in intramural competition for women. These include basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, bowling, archery, badminton (singles and doubles), fencing, table tennis (singles and doubles) and tennis (singles and doubles).
5. Competition in team sports is set up for an independent league as well as a sorority league.

We would appreciate it very much if you would continue to publicize our women's intramural program in the Daily Toreador so that others might be kept abreast of "University Happenings."

Sincerely yours,  
Colleen O'Connor  
Assistant Professor  
Women's Physical Education

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Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily



## Young Artists Honored

# Exhibition Begins Sunday

An exhibition of 75 paintings, representing the most promising young artists honored in the past five years of the Scholastic Art Awards will go on exhibition Sunday, at the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech campus.

Each of the artists has been awarded a \$100 purchase prize by Hallmark Cards, co-sponsor of the annual Scholastic competition.

### Feature Mixed Media

The works include watercolors, oils, drawings and mixed media, and they were chosen from more than 200 Hallmark prize winners in the Scholastic Art Awards competitions. The exhibition will be open to the public in the museum auditorium through March 24.

The Scholastic Art Awards are now in their 39th year and have grown into a nationwide competition as they help students discover their abilities and interests. An estimated one million junior and senior high school artists participate each year, with about 170,000 pieces of work submitted to regional juries and about 35,000 reaching the national jury.

A gold medal and a \$100 cash purchase award are given to the top painting in each of the nation's 42 regions by the sponsors.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to exhibit the work of today's younger painters," a museum spokesman said. "These youngsters are painters of promise, perhaps the masters of tomorrow."

### Started in 20s

The idea behind the Scholastic Art Awards was born in the 20s when Maurice R. Robinson, president and publisher of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., was visiting high school assemblies and noticed that all of the end-of-the-year awards were going to athletes. "Why not equal honors for achievements in non-athletic skills?" he asked himself.

This year more than \$18,000 and approximately 6,000 gold achieve-

ment keys will be awarded to talented students. The keys and certificates of merit are usually the first honor a budding artist receives. From the key-winning pieces, the judges select "blue ribbon" finalists which are forwarded to national judges.

Topping the national awards are the annual Hallmark Honor Prizes which provide purchase prizes of \$100 for the best drawing and painting entries from each of the 42 regions.

J. C. Hall, founder and presi-

dent of the company, has said, "Besides being a wonderful opportunity to encourage aspiring young artists, the Hallmark Honor Prize activity permits the bringing together of top teenage paintings, affording the public an opportunity to view these painters of tomorrow. Only time will tell if these youngsters develop into artists of lasting renown, but from what we have seen the participants are a genuine credit to the cultural activities of American youth."

## Raider Roundup

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at 5402 Ave. T.

### PSI CHI

Dr. J. B. Ray, psychology professor, will discuss the field of clinical psychology at the Psi Chi meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 201.

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Vesper Service will be held at the Christian Student Center today at 6:30 p.m.

### SOCK AND BUSKIN

Ann Brewer will speak on "Theatre of the Absurd" at the Sock and Buskin meeting today at

noon in the Green Room of the University Theatre.

### PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

The Professional Business Association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co. downtown.

Rides can be obtained through Warren Goss, SW5-4439 and Roy Thornburg, PO2-1213. Prospective members may attend.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

## Union Sponsors Art Contest

The Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a campus art contest with \$25, \$15 and \$10 awards. First-place winners will become part of a traveling art exhibition next year. Entry blanks are available in the Program Office of the Union.

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New Spring selections from Holbrook, Eagle Shirtmakers and Statis 500

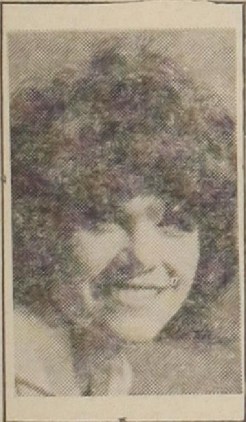
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# 12th Grain Institute Meets Here Friday

Texas Tech will host the 12th annual Grain Drying and Storage Institute Friday.

Registration for the more than 200 expected delegates will begin at 8 a.m. in Tech Union Building.

Speakers at the morning session will include Dr. Roland B. Shepherd, supervisory inspector for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dallas; J. W. Sorenson, research engineer, and Nat Person, agricultural engineer, both of Texas A&M University and D. G. "Bill" Nelson, executive vice president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Amarillo.

Dr. Shepherd will discuss "Pure Food Requirements for Grain in Storage and in Transit." Sorenson and Person will share the topic "Controlled Atmosphere of Grain in Storage," and Nelson will discuss "Changing Farm Policy and Its Effect on Grain Production and Marketing."

Opening speaker at the afternoon session will be Dr. Samuel N. Little, Lubbock research agronomist, whose topic will be "Making Higher Grain Yields with Narrow Rows and Increased Fertility."

Dr. Bob L. Pearson, traffic manager for Goodpasture Grain and Milling Co., will discuss grain warehousing management problems, and W. S. Allen, farm structures specialist of A&M University, will explain how empty grain storage space may be utilized.

Agricultural engineer Robert A. Saul of Iowa State University will speak on the topic "Relation of Mechanical Damage in Harvesting to the Deterioration Rate of Grain."

Robert B. Reedy, traffic consultant for Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, will explain freight rate advantages in marketing grain.

Samuel A. Thomas of Amarillo,

president of the Grain Drying and Storage Association, will conduct a business meeting at 4:40 p.m.

Closing event will be a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Country Club. Main speaker will be Don Smith, director of Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service commodity office in Kansas City, Mo.

## Army Offers New Program For Seniors

"Army Officer Candidate School is now available for graduating seniors for the first time in many years," Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science, said.

The College Graduate OCS plan now makes it possible for any male student who will graduate no later than the summer of 1966 to attend OCS to receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

One advantage of the new OCS plan is that the time spent in OCS training will count on the two-year enlistment if the candidate fails the course.

"The College Graduate OCS plan will be an advantage for students graduating during the current academic year who have not been able to participate in the Army ROTC Program but still desire an Army Commission," Col. Paden said.

Any male senior student who will graduate during this academic year and is interested in the OCS program can contact either Col. Paden or Maj. Darrel B. Kampschorr in the Army ROTC Office, room 12 of the Social Science Building.



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# Raiders Wind Up Season Against SWC Co-Leaders

DALLAS—At the beginning of the basketball season, Coach Gene Gibson said he didn't like to see the Raiders picked for first place because, "Everyone wants to knock off the pre-season favorite." Apparently Gibson was right because five SWC teams did just that and blew Tech right off the top into third place.

### Meet SMU Tonight

Tonight the Raiders play their final game of the season against SMU, a team now tied for the loop lead.

During the season, Gibson's cagers have split games with every team in the conference with the exception of Rice and SMU, and the Ponies could easily limit that record to include only the cellar-dwelling Owls.

SMU has come by their standing in a pretty difficult way, beating Texas and TCU by a combined total of only six points.

### It's Season Finale

Tonight both Tech and SMU play their final games of the season, and everything is at stake for the Mustangs. For the Raiders, the only thing at stake is their pride and a lust for revenge. The Ponies won the conference last year after

Tech dropped from the race via the grade route.

Following the Rice game Tuesday night, Gibson felt assured his team would be ready for the Ponies despite the poor showing against the Owls.

Norman Reuther backed him up on that saying, "I plan to take the championship away from SMU because I gave it to them last year."

### Features Stars

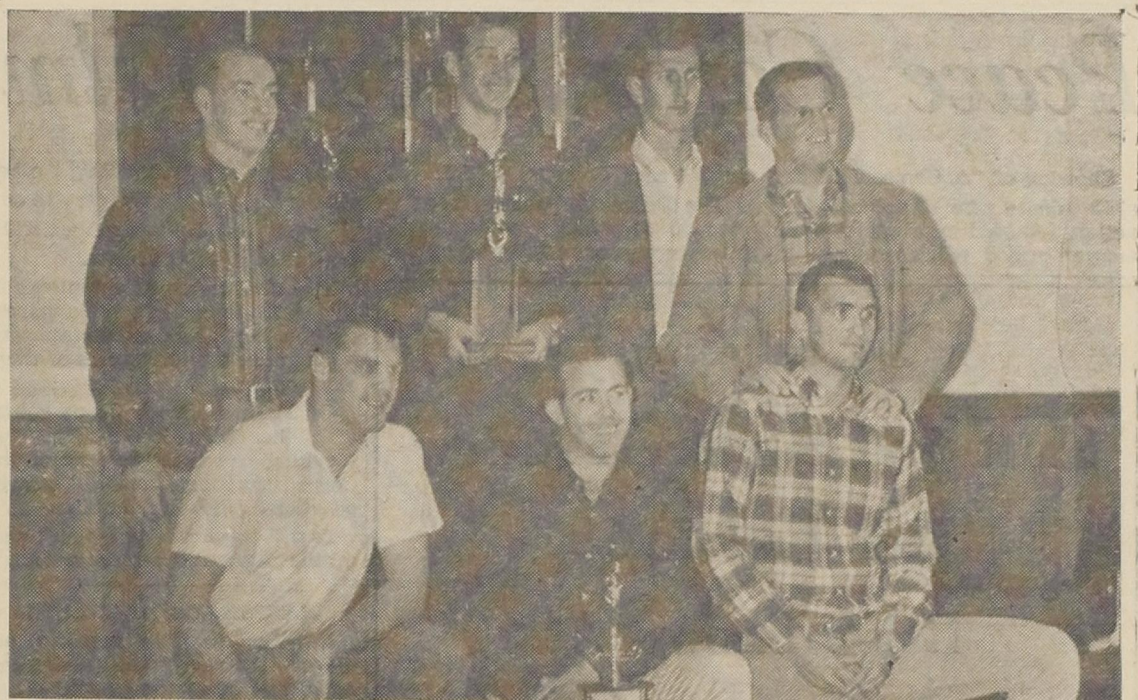
The contest at Moody Coliseum will feature a star-studded cast. Dub Malaise and Carroll Hooser were both picked to the All-SWC first team and Reuther and Charles Beasley were named to the second team.

SMU Mentor Doc Hayes will start Denny Holman, Bob Jones and John Higginbotham along with Hooser and Beasley.

Gibson will employ the usual quintet of Malaise, Reuther, Vernon Paul, Billy Tapp and Bob Glover.

### MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

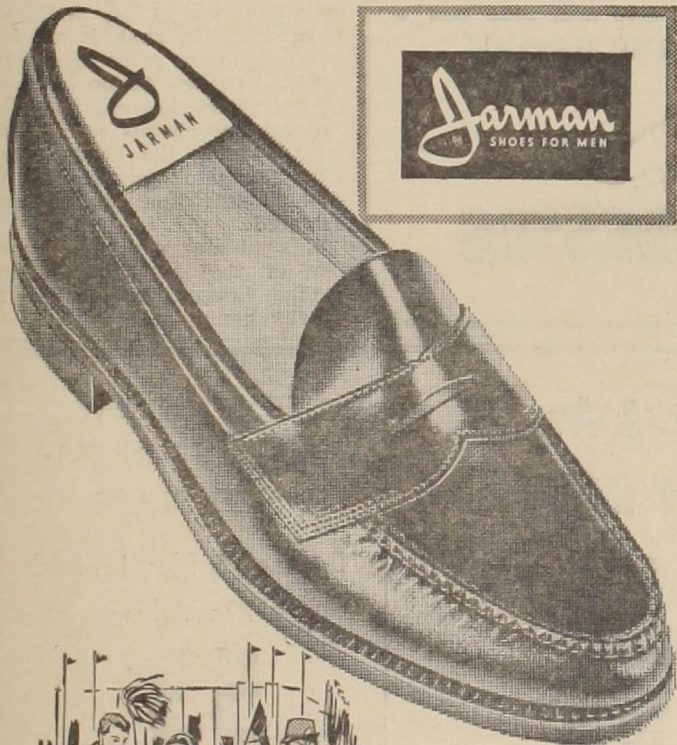
Men's Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the back of the Residence Housing Office.



ALL-COLLEGE CHAMPS—Shown above is a portion of the Bledsoe intramural basketball team, which won the all-college tourney championship last Thursday night. Kneeling, left to right, are

Lou Breuer, Roger Sage and Bob Bearden. In the back row are Larry Gilbert, Bill McKinney, Tom McMorris and Wayne Havins.

(Staff Photo)



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#### how can I find out more?

Wherever you may be right now (tub, shower or rushing to make your next class) . . . take time to check your placement office . . . or write: Personnel Department, The Kroger Co., P. O. Box 6328, Dallas, Texas 75222.

#### Answer that KNOCK!

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# Peace Corps Shows Film Bridge Competition Set Friday Night

Showing of "A Choice I Made," day's Peace Corps activities. a 45 minute film of volunteers in action, followed by a question and answer period will round out to-

ment tests and handling other phases of Peace Corps recruitment. The group will remain at Tech until Saturday afternoon.

The film, taken of volunteers in action in India, has little narration but contains candid statement by volunteers and pictures of them at work.

Gil Hall, ex-Peace Corps volunteer, has been on the campus speaking to classes as part of the Corps recruitment and will answer questions following the film.

It will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium.

### HARBINGER DEADLINE

Deadline for this year's "Harbinger" is Friday. The entries can be turned in at the central office of the English department.

Top bridge players from Lubbock will play simultaneously with players from more than 200 cities in the Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League Friday.

The championship game will be played at 8:15 p.m. at Plains Co-op Oil Mill in Lubbock.

Entry fees of \$2.50 per player will benefit the ACBL charity campaign which last year gave nearly a quarter of a million dollars to the American Cancer Society and the United Cerebral Palsy Associations.

Since July, 1964, the Board of Trustees of the Charity Foundation has approved grants to such organizations as the National Tu-

berculosis Association, the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, the Arthritis Foundation, the Child League of America and the American Cancer Society, totaling more than \$400 million.

In the previous Continentwide Charity Game played in connection with the 1965 Fall Nationals at San Francisco, nearly 20,000 players took part donating almost \$40,000 to the ACBL charity fund.

The upcoming game, eleventh in the league's history, is expected to top the previous attendance record.

Players everywhere are dealt identical hands. Each individual section of the Continentwide Game is scored independently, but the averages are compared with those of all players in the contest.

Awards, in addition to top score prizes for each section, include prizes for the best scores in each district and prizes for overall national first, second and third place winners.

Although the hands are predealt they are not prearranged. They are actually dealt by computer and no one sees them before the game except a committee of expert players who study the deals and prepare an analysis of what may happen when they are played.

Copies of the analysis are furnished to every game director in a sealed packet. At the conclusion of the game the seal is broken, and all participants are given a copy showing the hands played, thus furnishing ammunition for post mortem discussion of results achieved.

It is not necessary to be a member of the American Contract Bridge League to play in this charity game.

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