

'CONFIDENTIAL CLERK'—Linda White, Al Strangi and Truman Dunahoo rehearse a scene from T. S. Eliot's "Confidential Clerk," which opens at 8:15 p.m. today at the University Theater. Tickets are still available at the theater box office. (See story page 6)

Spring Enrollment May Reach 15,900

Tech's spring semester registration continued Thursday with admissions officials predicting a final enrollment figure approaching 15,900 if the expected number of graduate students enroll Saturday.

The last undergraduate student was placed in the registration process at Thursday noon, officials said. No undergraduates were permitted to begin registration after the noon deadline.

Tabulations were necessarily running behind last-minute enrollments late Thursday, but Assistant Registrar Evelyn Clewell said she saw "no reason why the final figure should not reach our estimates."

Graduate students are required to complete registration by noon Saturday, Miss Clewell said.

Enrollment for the '65 spring semester totalled 13,380 while last fall's figure soared to 16,305, a new all-time enrollment at Tech.

Regularly scheduled classes begin at 8 a.m. today and a final, official enrollment figure is expected by the 12th day of classes.

Campus Comment:

Techsans Speak On The Issues

Considering the number of people involved, what do you think of Tech's registration process?

By BRENDA GREENE
Copy Editor

Registration at Tech is a subject which has been batted around all over campus. Although some students were satisfied with the process, most complained of the disorganization of it, and the fact that the freshmen registered first.

Concerning registration as a whole, many students were confused and uninformed about the process.

Pam Waite, freshman speech major from Dallas, said that she didn't know what to do after she received her B-form and was completely lost until another student finally explained it to her.

Picking up class cards brought criticism from several students.

Gary Middlebrooks, sophomore accounting major from Muleshoe, commented, "I think that the school should issue class cards according to majors in the mail; then let the students pick up their elective cards."

Ronald Longino, sophomore in personnel management from Georgetown, agreed, "Sectionizing should be better arranged to cut down on the confusion of the long lines."

Others suggested checking into the processes of other schools to make registration better organized.

W. C. Bratcher, sophomore business major from McKinney said, "Tech ought to check around with other schools to see how they handle registration. I have heard that the University of Texas uses IBM cards and it takes them a lot less time to register. And they have several thousand more students than we do, too."

On the other hand, Bill Cornelius, sophomore psychology major from Plainview, said, "Registration went more smoothly this year than last. The lines moved faster and it didn't take as much time."

Agreeing is Ann McCoy, graduate student in business education from Odessa. "There were long lines, but they were better organized as a whole. The fee assessment process went very smoothly this year and was a big improvement over that of last year."

Most students had something to say about the freshmen registering first.

Carolyn Carr, junior in secretarial administration from Channing, said, "Upper classmen should be permitted to register first. They have certain requirements that must be fulfilled, and by the time they get to register, all the classes which they need are closed."

A freshman English major from Raymondville, Laura Harbin, suggested that a certain number from each class be allowed to register each day to cut down on the congested lines and give those in each class a chance to get the classes that they need.

What do the majority of Tech students think about registration? It could be best described by David Burleson, sophomore engineering student from Big Spring, "It was a big mess."

THE DAILY TORIADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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14B Debate Creates Strong Yeas, Nays

By DAVID SNYDER
Assistant Managing Editor

A state official of the Republican party and a representative of a Lubbock labor union Thursday night debated the question "Should we repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act?" before an estimated crowd of 250 persons in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Section 14B allows states to ban union shop agreements between management and labor under which all workers involved must join a union.

Taking active part in the debate were R. F. Juedeman, Region IV deputy states chairman of the Republican party of Texas, and James Sharp, business representative of the electrical workers' union in Lubbock.

Demoralization

Sharp said 14B would result in the "demoralization of the entire collective bargaining structure." He described the section as a "crude attempt to render unions ineffective and strengthen the hands of employers."

Juedeman, debating against repeal of 14B, said the real question was "should men be free or not be free to make a choice?"

Sharp defined a union shop as one in which all workers are required to join a union, if one exists at the shop in which they work, within a specified period of time after beginning employment. The period is usually 30 days.

He said that since federal laws require all employees to receive benefits from union negotiations regardless of whether or not they belong to the union, many would not join the union because they would receive benefits anyway.

Destroy Process

This, he said, would eventually destroy the collective bargaining process since the union would not represent a large enough percentage of workers. As a result, no one would receive benefits.

He said everyone should par-

ticipate in the unions because everyone would receive benefits. He likened this to a democratic government, saying that everyone pays taxes to support a bond issue which passes, even if he voted against it.

Juedeman replied by saying that unions should be able to sell their program without compulsion if it is a good program. Unions are asking workers to trade freedom for security, but would eventually wind up with neither, he said.

Instant Power

"Compulsion creates instant power, and power corrupts," the Republican official said.

He said compulsion would mean unions could neglect the grievances of the individual worker because they know the worker will have to pay dues anyway.

In his rebuttal Sharp again stressed the point that the majority rules in labor unions.

He said that during the 30-day waiting period the worker has the opportunity to decide if the services rendered by the union are worth the dues. If not, he would not want to work there anyway.

He pointed out that in Canada labor unions have 100 per cent membership because only union members receive the benefits negotiated by unions.

Rebuttal Given

The rebuttal for the affirmative was given by Al Costanzo, president of the Western Tank and Steel Corp. He said that while labor protested against non-union members getting a "free ride," they themselves were getting a "free ride" because a union may be formed with only 51 per cent of the workers' approval.

In a question and answer period following the debate, Fred Craddick, district vice president of the AFL-CIO from Amarillo, said money spent by the unions' Committee on Political Education (COPE) was received from donations and was not union dues.

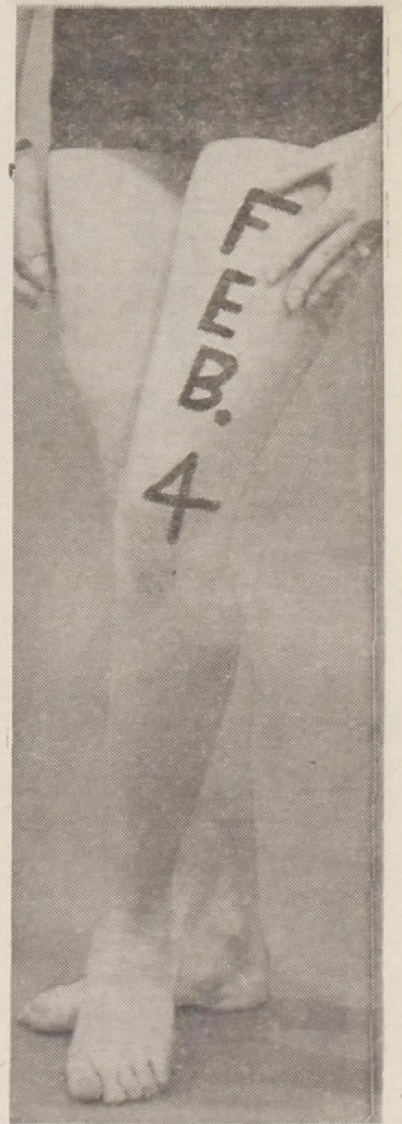
Federal law prohibits the use of money from dues for political purposes, Sharp said, except in the field of education.

When asked how he justified the majority of states bowing to the minority by retaining 14B, since only 19 states have laws banning the union shop agreements, Juedeman said there was no conflict because the law was left up to the individual states.

"We try to protect the rights of the minority—the majority will take care of themselves," he said, referring to the United States as a whole rather than to Section 14B.

Sharp said the popular reference of Section 14B as a "right to work" law was a misnomer. He said that no law guarantees work to all. He described the "right to work" law (Section 14B) as an anti-union security law.

The debate was sponsored by the Tech Young Republicans.



Mademoiselle Pageant Deadline Set Today

Forty-four girls turned in entry blanks Thursday for the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant bringing the number of contestants so far to 84.

Entry blanks must be filed by 5 p.m. today in Journalism Bldg. room 102.

Preliminaries will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Because of lack of space this part of the contest is closed. At the preliminaries, contestants will appear only in swim suits.

New entries received Thursday and their sponsors are Zeta Tau Alpha: Carrie Carpenter, Jani Carr, Carolyn Case, Cay Clingingsmith, Judy Colaccino, Pinki Collins, Susan Davis, Dinah Doyle, Sue Durban, Barbara Eslinger, Susan Bradshaw Evans, Judy Formby, Sherry Gray, Barbara Haltom.

Judy Haworth, Linda Hill, Kay Hines, Martha Hueske, Denny Gay Jones, Judy Jones, Jimi Lee Langhorne, Jerre Milholland, Suzi Olive, Karen Overton, Gail Russell, Cathy Stacy, Connie Thomas and Linda Wilson.

Delta Delta Delta: Janice Kay Herman, Elyse Thompson, Lou Scoggins, Jane Kelsey, Ann Liston, Susan Rampy, Melodie Shute, Gail Jackson, Jodi Snyder, Susie Jeter, Janie Copeland, Jan Alley, and Pam Munson.

Donna Snyder, Gamma Phi Beta: Diane King, Sneed Hall and Sue Vickrey, Clement Hall.

The Miss Mademoiselle Pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in Municipal Auditorium. Lew Dee and Bill McAlister, local radio announcers will emcee the event. Entertainment will be provided by the Sourdough Singers of Texas Tech and Matador.

TODAY'S THE DAY—This Mademoiselle entry can't figure out how she was branded without her knowing it, but it serves to remind campus organizations that today is the final day to enter the Miss Mademoiselle contest. Entries are being taken in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. The beauty pageant is set for Feb. 4.

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BSU

The Baptist Student Union has scheduled its spring semester welcome party Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will meet Sunday in the Blue Room of the Union. The meeting, starting at 3 p.m., will be to plan activities for the next semester.

TGIF DANCE

The Friday TGIF dance will be in the Snack Bar of the Union from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and will feature the Silhouettes.

CHAMBER CONCERT

Texas Tech's Department of Music will present the Tech Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Paul Ellsworth, in a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the foyer of the Tech library. The performance, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by Friends of the Texas Tech Library.

Mary Alice Hongen, instructor in harp, will be soloist in the opening selection, "Dansees Cacrete et Profane" by Claude Debussy.

Of particular interest to musicians will be a performance of Bach's "Concerto in A Minor," a work for four harpischords and string orchestra which is rarely performed because of the difficulty in obtaining the required number of harpischords.

Faculty soloists featured in the concerto will be Charles Lawrie, Georgette Gettle, Dr. Judson Maynard and Kent Hill. The program will close with "Symphony in E Flat" by Anton Filtz.

"MISS ADVERTISING" CONTEST

Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternities, will sponsor a

contest to select a "Miss Advertising" to reign over Advertising Recognition Week in February. She will also serve as the official hostess at all functions involving the advertising program at Tech.

To be eligible a girl must be a member of Gamma Alpha Chi or be a sophomore or above with a two point average and a major in advertising, advertising arts or related fields in journalism and home economics. For further information call Dr. Billy Ross.

TROMBONE RECITAL

Trombonists Julius Graw and Granville L. Low will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. today in room 1 of the Music Building as a part of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

The program, free of charge, includes two works for trombone duets by Blume and two works for trombone and piano by David and Sanders.

Pianist for the recital is Charles Lawrie.

TECH SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Tech Speleological Society will have a Poster party at Bob Erickson's apartment Saturday at 2 p.m. There will be a regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Science Bldg., room 48. A caving trip will be planned, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

BATTLE OF BANDS

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are sponsoring the Second Annual "Battle of the Bands Dance," Feb. 4 in the Union Ballroom from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in the Union Monday through Friday, for \$1.00 per person.

U OF NM SKI CARNIVAL

The University of New Mexico will begin its 1966 Ski Carnival Friday, February 18 through Monday, February 21. The carnival will include 4 days of skiing, slalom races, jumping events, and medley races. College ski clubs are invited to attend. Tech student coordinator is Ralph Rush, SW9-7755.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the ACS will take place Monday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Bldg., room 302. Members will discuss the field trip.

Dean Phillips To Represent Tech At SMU

Dean of Women Florence Phillips and three women campus leaders represented Texas Tech as Southern Methodist University's 1966 Women's Symposium Thursday and today in Dallas.

Student representatives include Jenny Matthews of Fort Stockton, president of the Association of Women Students at Tech; Suzanne Hightower of Arlington, campus representative to International AWS; and Genelyn Cannon of Amarillo, AWS Judiciary Chairman.

Theme of the two-day series of lectures and discussions will be "The Education of Women for Social and Political Leadership."

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AFROTC Selects New '66 Spring Commander

Robert J. Vacker, senior chemistry major from Seymour, has been selected to command the AFROTC cadet wing at Texas Tech during the 1966 Spring Semester, according to Major Henry L. Gantz Jr., Professor of Aerospace Studies.

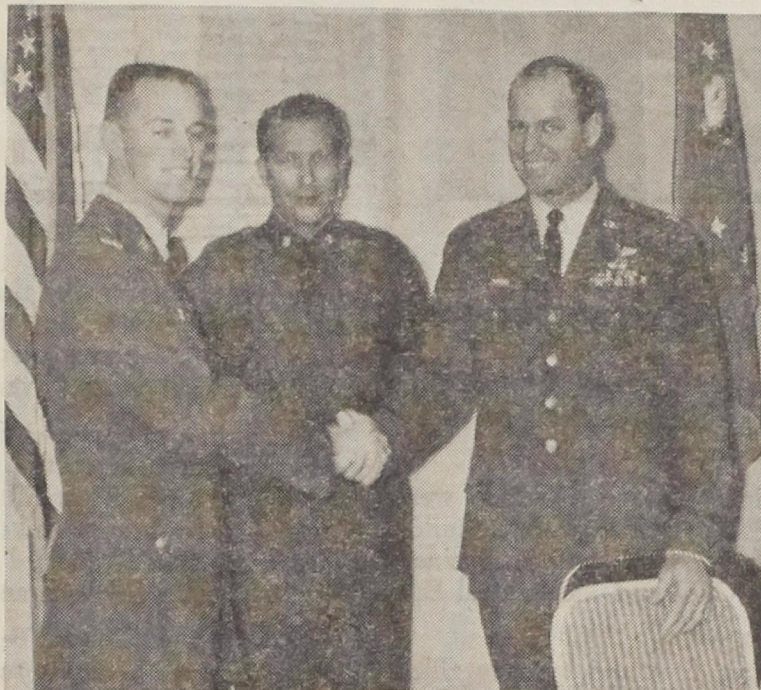
Vacker has recently completed the Flight Instruction Program, completing 35½ hours of flying in a Piper Colt. Following his college graduation in May, he will enter Air Force Pilot Training to become a

pilot in a fighter aircraft. When asked why he chose the Air Force he replied, "because I wanted to fly." The purpose of the FIP is to determine ability and to discover if the cadet really wants to become a pilot.

In recognition of his position as Wing Commander of the 600 plus Tech men in blue, Vacker has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel. The new commander says he will "make no radical changes," but plans to "improve what we have now."

Being active in campus affairs, Vacker is president of Chi Rho, Catholic men's fraternity. He was vice-president of Sneed Hall last year. This past semester he coordinated Wing activities as Operations Officer.

Vacker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vacek of Seymour, Texas.



AFROTC COMMANDER—Robert Vacker, left, is shown as he begins his duties as commander of the Tech AFROTC cadet wing for the spring semester. With Vacker are Maj. Henry L. Gantz, professor of aerospace studies, and Maj. Robert L. Paradis, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Smoker Set For A Phi O Service Frat

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will have their spring smoker Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado room of the Union.

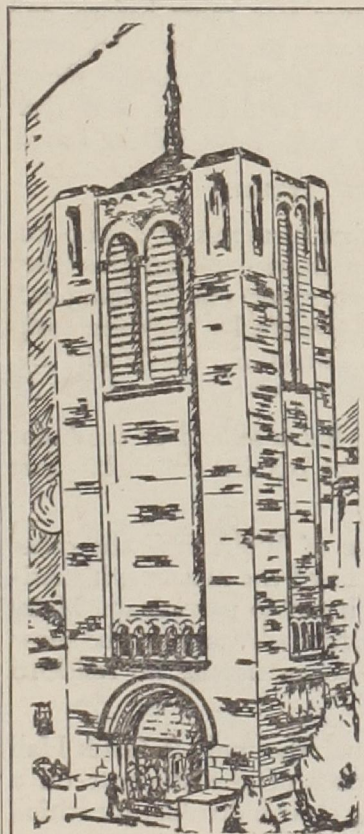
Lewis N. Jones, dean of men and faculty sponsor of the fraternity, will speak to prospective members about the organization and will outline some of the service projects which Beta Sigma chapter accomplishes on the Tech campus.

Among the many projects that are assigned to Alpha Phi Omega each year are sponsorship of Homecoming activities, election of marshals at campus elections, co-sponsorship of the spring bicycle race, sponsorship of the "Beauty and the Beast dance," football program sales and helping in the Tech infirmary in the evenings.

The Tech chapter of the fraternity also sponsors a local Boy Scout troop for handicapped boys.

NEWMAN CLUB

To launch the Newman Club's spring semester based on the Eumenical Council, the Sunday program, starting at 7:15 p.m., will be a talk by a Church of Christ minister.



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FOR RENT: Tech boys or couples, two-bedroom furnished apartments, carpeted, central heat, air conditioning, private parking. 50th & Ave. W.

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. \$95 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

Unfurnished apartment. Air Conditioned. Fenced. Backyard. Garage. Plumbed for Washer. Redecorated. SW9-5007 after 5 p.m.

Two Tech boys—large den-bedroom, combination, study room, private bath, carpeted. 1722 32nd, SH4-5271.

Clean, furnished 3-room house, automatic heat, couple, no pets, 2111 Ave. V SW5-1747.

Attractive bedroom for girl near Flintwood Center, kitchen privileges. PO3-5170, ask for Ruth, SW5-5600 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, excellent for two college men, located across from shopping center. All bills paid. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SH4-8604.

2 bedroom unfurnished house, breakfast room, completely carpeted and newly redecorated. \$75 a month. PO2-0169 or SW5-2071.

Two bedroom house (large). Two bedroom house (very small). Efficiency apartment (choice of two). Large one bedroom apartment. Nive two bedroom apartment. One block off campus. Marge Blackburn, SW5-2109.

Large, front bedroom, one or two girls, twin beds, refrigerated air conditioner, 3103 26th, SW5-6864.

New, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, bills paid, furnished, El Gato Apartments, 1710 9th St., PO5-8720.

Nice large garage apartment, near Tech, furnished and bills paid. 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

FOR SALE

Desperate: Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaires. Half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

1963 Chevrolet Super Sport, 327-4-speed, standard accessories, black, one owner, real sharp. 2416 5th No. 103, PO3-8863.

1934 Ford, 2 door sedan, excellent condition. SW5-3482.

RCA 4-channel cartridge load tape recorder. \$200 value for \$60. 5509 12th St.

1965 Head standard skis, cable lift bindings, 6'6", used twice, perfect condition. PO2-3451 or Ext. 5503.

1960 VW. Clean, good mechanical condition, low mileage on engine, well below current market price. Call SW2-2538, after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Alto Saxophone, excellent condition. See at 1302 19th, SH4-5057.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alterations: Men's, ladies, knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Student help wanted: Let me show you how you can earn \$30 to \$50 per month in your spare time. Bert Davenport, 2109 47th, SH4-1502.

Ironing: \$1.50 mixed dozen. 1611 7th.

Wanted 1 male student to share apartment. \$35 per month, 214-B Broadway. Between 4 and 6 p.m.

BOBLINK NURSERY & KINDERGARTEN. Close to Tech. Complete day care facilities for infants thru 10 years. Hot balanced meals, supervised activities, large fenced yard. Experienced personnel. Give your child a "happy day" in pleasant surroundings suited to his needs while you work or attend classes. Your inspection welcome. 2507 Amberist, PO5-7059, Mrs. Joan Howard, Director, SW5-4984, nights.

Will keep children in my home or by the hour, day or week. 3412 28th, SW9-8267.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Frederick Post slide rule, need badly. Reward. Jim K. Bogle, Room 108 Carpenter, Ext. 2327 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Ladies gold wrist watch, florentine finish around circular face, flesh band, Weeks, 342, Ext. 4902.

Pontiac keys in red leather case lost outside B.A. Building. Call SW9-9932.

Editorial Page

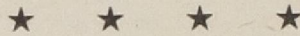


david snyder
A.M.E.N.
[assistant managing editor's notes]

HOMO SAPIENS are a strange breed, especially when more than one of them get together. The more there are the less predictable their actions are, and somewhere along the line the group makes the transition from a crowd of what sociologists aptly term a "mob," defined as a group of persons stimulating one another to excitement and losing ordinary rational control over their activity.

From time to time the mob has cropped up in American history, such as at the Boston Tea Party (a "good" mob) and the Ku Klux Klan (a "bad" mob). In recent years mobs have been toned down and have become "demonstrations," usually incited by such things as Viet Nam policy, academic freedom and freedom of speech.

However, at Texas Technological College, it takes something quite different to incite a crowd to action—a snowfall. And this leads to no demonstration, but a full-fledged mob, meeting all the qualifications of the above definition.



Tuesday night of last week the required snow fell and the inevitable mob resulted, transforming what began as a harmless snowball fight between men students into wanton destruction of property at several women's dorms.

And for what reason?

Some will say they had never seen snow before, and did not want to pass up the chance to get out and romp around in it. Some say the snow offered a timely means of relieving some of the tensions of final exams. And then there are those who will simply say, "Boys will be boys."

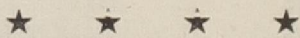
But these are all excuses, not reasons.

Perhaps the real reason is that members of a mob lose their individual identities in a mob, and reason that they cannot get into trouble since everyone else is doing it." One thing leads to another, and eventually they are bashing out windows, taking swings at supervisors and damaging private property.

If these persons would take but a second to think for themselves, instead of being swept off by the mob, there would be no mob.

Take, for instance, the case of Wells Hall the other night. Several wing advisors discussed the matter with residents, and asked (not told) them not to participate. Many of them wound up playing in a football game in the snow and Wells was one of the few dorms having no residents who had IDs taken up.

When several supervisors met the mob at Gates Hall and were able to appeal to many of the students on a personal level, thus reestablishing their individual identities, many of them disbursed.



Of course, the boys had a good time, except the unfortunate few who were at the wrong place at the right time and had IDs taken up. And to most girls, it was probably a welcome break in the monotony. But the fact remains that some one had to pay for their fun.

Take for instance the Volkswagen left behind the Speech Building which gleefully was placed on top of a dirt mound. Its owner, a foreign student, had left it there because the battery was dead. The next morning he had to pay \$6.50 tow charges to have it removed. This is fun?

There were those who went around bragging the next morning about this window they busted, or that car they damaged. Little did they realize they are only revealing how shallow and selfish their thinking is.

We call this an "educated" society. Perhaps it will never be clear why some persons must rebel against authority, but one thing is clear—some members of our "educated" society are not as advanced and as rational as they would like to boast.

The Complaints Roll In

MORE AND MORE complaints are coming into this office every day concerning spring registration. Some of the major gripes include the following:

- There were several "minor disputes" (which were almost full-scale fist fights) in at least three buildings we have heard of (Administration, Business Administration, and the Civil and Mechanical Engineering).
- Freshmen were registering first and quickly filled up sections that sophomores, juniors and even seniors were desperately needing. (One junior boy reported that so many sections were filled up early that he could only get six hours that would help him toward graduation.)
- Another equally serious complaint was that no new sections could be added in many departments because there were not enough teachers to go around.
- Many students in the School of Arts and Sciences had to form lines in sub-freezing weather and stand there as long as an hour before they could get their registration permits stamped. (Several girls were reported to have fainted while waiting in such lines, which brings up an interesting question: Can the college be the object of a personal injury suit under such circumstances?)
- The registration procedure in each school is so radically different in several cases (i.e. Arts and Sciences and Business Administration) that a student can sail through without any problems in one, while his counterpart in the other must wait and wait and wait. This is enough to make anyone stop and shake his head and wonder why, why, why everyone can't get together. And it is an honest question that needs to be answered.
- The first day freshmen registered (Monday afternoon) more than 4,000 men and women showed up, all with that precious 1:30 time stamped on their permits. Is this, in any sense, logical?
- Many students complain that the vast number of cards everyone had to fill out was especially ridiculous and a duplication of effort this semester. We agree.

One professor, with more than 400 college hours in his education (which includes study at many schools) said that this registration was the worst he had ever seen.

And we have to agree, even though we've been through only eight or nine registrations here.

It can all be summed up as an experiment that bombed majestically. The only thing to do now, as we see it, is to change course and revamp registration completely.

No administrative concern can survive with the administrative mishmash more than 15,000 students witnessed this week.



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★ ★ ★
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 THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

LETTERS:
Views Of The Reader

Soph Criticizes Tech Registration

Dear Editor,
 I speak for about three thousand sophomores. We were the last to register when we were freshmen. We ate the last to register as sophomores. Why?

Why bother with a registration order based on grade points when the freshmen precede everyone—regardless of GPA? Among the frosh who registered before we did are many who failed three, four and five courses.

For three consecutive semesters I have tried unsuccessfully to schedule a required freshman course. Will it be the same next fall? Will we as juniors be the last to register again?

What is wrong with the Tech registration procedure? Does only one person do the planning? Do his lazy superiors accept his recommendations without carefully scrutinizing them and discussing them?

Some colleges have twice as many students as Tech. Perhaps we should give our master planner (not his superiors) a one-month leave of absence to make a study of the methods of these other colleges. If, however, we want to call out the Tech security officers and the entire Lubbock police force, then all that is needed is to issue first-hour registration permits to all students—not just all the freshmen.

Many administrative weaknesses indicate we are not yet ready for university status.

J. Williams

Story Notices Misspelled Name

Dear Editor,

If I may be allowed a few precious seconds of what I am sure is your busy schedule, I would appreciate the opportunity to make a personal observation. In an institution such as this, in which intellectual responsibility is supposedly to be admired, the average layman would not expect to find the misspelling of a fairly common word—especially in a place as conspicuous as the Administration Building. Moreover, it would seem that a discrepancy of this sort could at least be corrected.

I was, therefore, rather surprised to notice that the name "Michelangelo," over the back entrance of the Administration Building, had been misspelled. In spite of what may be popular belief, the gentleman's first name was not Michel, but instead, Buonarroti.

While there is the possibility that I am in err (I remain a freshman inspite of all efforts to improve my station in life), I do believe that "Michelangelo" is a single word and not two. If, as I say, I am ignorant of the real spelling, I beg to be enlightened. I remain.

Yours sincerely,
 William W. Story

Letters To The Editor

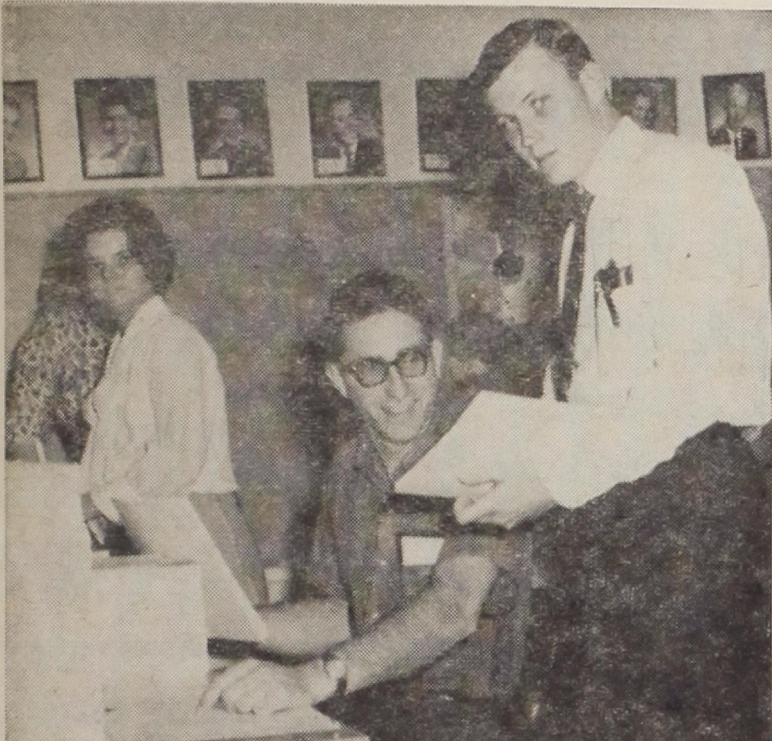
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Post-Truce Jabs Rackup 105 VC



SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The allied post-truce offensive began showing results Thursday. Briefing officers announced 105 Viet Cong were killed, 123 captured and 195 suspects rounded up in a series of engagements on widely separated sectors.

There were blows, too, at the war potential of the Communists who had seemed oddly averse to open combat since the end of the lunar new year cease-fire Sunday.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber pilots apparently hit a fuel dump in a raid on a Viet Cong center 170 miles southwest of Saigon. They said their bombs set off three secondary explosions that shot flames and black smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

Men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division unearthed a primitive Communist arms factory 30 miles north of Saigon. Among devices seized were seven mines modeled on the American claymore. The claymore can be aimed. It fires hundreds of steel pellets in a fan-shaped charge.

A survey sponsored by the U.S. diplomatic mission was reported to show the Viet Cong now are having trouble getting volunteers and are relying almost entirely on conscription to keep their war going. A group of social scientists conducted the study among 500

prisoners, defectors and refugees from Viet Cong-controlled areas.

U.S. Marines inflicted and took casualties in scattered clashes. A military spokesman at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, announced 14 Viet Cong were killed in ground action and seven by air strikes and three were captured in that area.

But guerrillas killed two Marines manning a checkpoint Wednesday night near Chu Lai, 52 miles south of Da Nang, and later in the night jumped a Leatherneck squad—perhaps a dozen men—five miles northwest of Chu Lai. The squad's casualties were reported to be heavy. The Marines said they believed they wounded two of the 20 to 30 men in the

raiding party.

In all, American armed forces tallied 49 Viet Cong killed, South Korean 35 and South Viet Nameese 21.

Spokesmen said two regiments of South Viet Nam's 9th Division accounts for 14 dead, 114 captured and 117 suspects rounded up in a drive launched Wednesday on a Viet Cong training camp in the Mekong River delta province of Kien Phong. The camp was situated nine miles east of Cao Lanh, the provincial capital, and about 70 miles southwest of Saigon.

Peking broadcast two dispatches dealing with aerial aspects of the war, saying:

MUN BOOKLET—Keith Strain (center), President of the General Assembly, Chris Hickey (right), Secretary-General, and Jan Shoemake, African caucus leader, look over a new information booklet being prepared for use by Model United Nations delegates. The mock general assembly session is scheduled for March 3-5.

Model UN Rule Booklets Compiled For Delegates

A booklet of rules and regulations has been compiled which will be distributed to 330 delegates to Tech's Model United Nations, set for March 3-5.

This handbook contains rules of procedure and an outline of agenda topics which background as well as a prepared bibliography. Also included is information to help the delegates prepare resolutions concerning the different countries.

To aid the delegates, a seating chart, a vote tally chart for each country, and a parliamentary procedure guide, have been included.

All information which the delegates will need has been accumulated in this booklet in order to make MUN easier for them.

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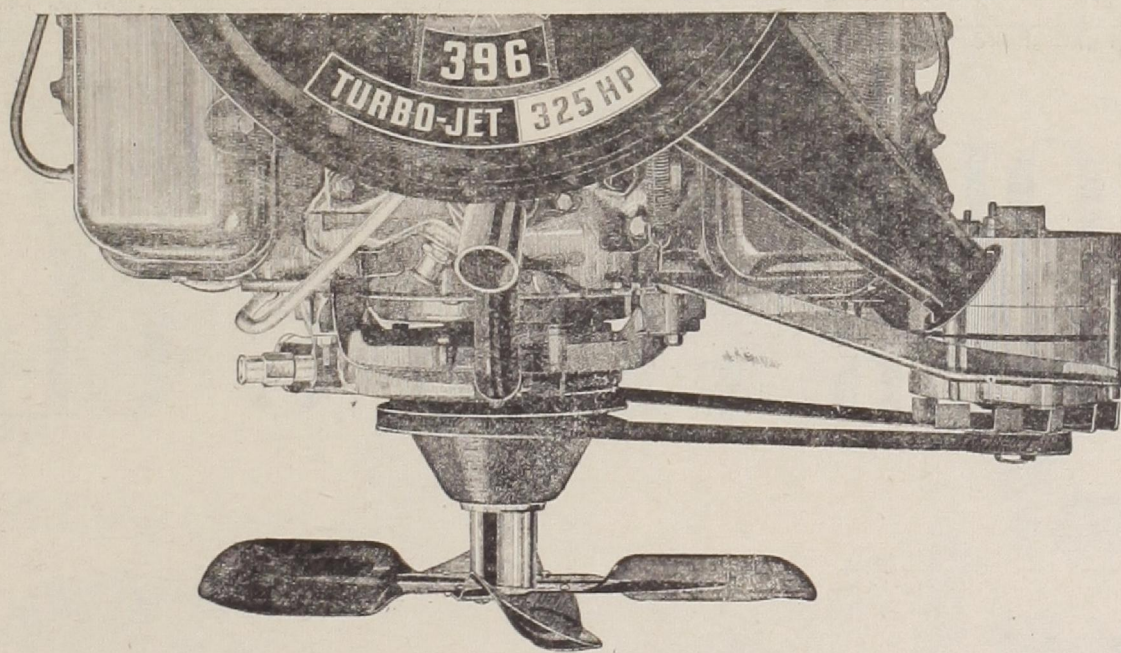
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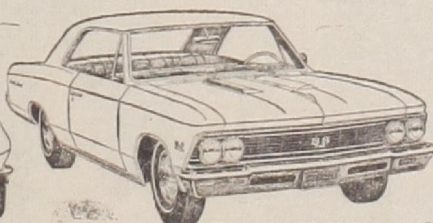
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U. S. Claims Mott Case Distorted

MOSCOW (AP)—The U.S. Embassy today called "a rather distorted version of the facts" a Moscow radio accusation that the embassy made no efforts to free Newcomb Mott, a young American who died while a prisoner of the Soviet Union.

The first Soviet comment on the case came a week after Mott died while being transported to a prison camp from Murmansk. It made known events never officially reported to the embassy, a U.S. spokesman said.

Moscow radio said he cut his throat with a razor sent to him by the embassy while "in a state of violent nervous disorder." The U.S. spokesman said the Russians never have identified to the embassy the instrument that inflicted the fatal wound.

The embassy has not accepted the suicide version but is awaiting further information.

Mott, 27, a tourist, was sentenced to 18 months by a Soviet court for entering this country illegally. He pleaded he had done so by mistake after lost.

Moscow radio said that the Soviet Embassy in Washington told Mott's parents — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott of Sheffield, Mass.— that "the possibility of bail was not excluded" while he was held in

Murmansk for trial. But it said neither the parents nor U.S. officials made any attempt to have him released.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman contradicted this, saying the embassy had tried everything to get Mott released on bail and had met unyielding Soviet refusal.

Moscow radio said some U.S. newspapers "after the Mott case, have even urged tourists to stop coming to our country." An autopsy was held in Moscow Monday, but the full Soviet report of findings has not been made public. Another autopsy will be performed at the request of the parents when the body arrives at Sheffield.

T. S. Eliot Farce To Open Today

T. S. Eliot's comedy, "The Confidential Clerk," will open at 8:15 today at the University Theater.

The play combines Eliot's philosophy with a plot using time-honored farce ingredients—misplaced infants, mistaken identity, etc. Its theme is "man's search for identity," told in a farcical manner.

Truman Dunahoo plays Colby Simpkins, a frustrated musician turned confidential clerk. Perry Langenstein will be seen in the

role of Sir Claude, a 60 year old successful financier.

John Paul Paniter portrays Eggerston, Sir Claude's retired confidential clerk.

Kathleen Graw takes the role of Lady Elizabeth, Sir Claude's wife. She is an English aristocrat "interested in the mysteries of the East." Lady Elizabeth is described: "When she's abroad, she's apt to buy a house and then go away and forget all about it."

Lucasta Angel, Sir Claude's illegitimate daughter, will be played by Linda White.


Al Strangi portrays B. Kaghan, a business associate of Sir Claude, and fiance of Lucasta.

Janis Tidwell is cast as a "deus ex machina" called in to help identify Colby.

The set, designed by Joseph Skorepa, architecture and allied arts assistant professor, is a raked stage with a chess board design symbolizing pawns moved by the precipices of fate. The set includes \$10,000 worth of furniture borrowed from local furniture stores, including a \$5,000 baby grand piano.

In the first act, the set is unbalanced. Later, as the play resolves itself, the same room becomes normal.

The lighting will duplicate natural lighting by using "hot" and "cold" colors.



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All Varsity Basketball Clear Scholastic Hurdle

BY MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

The story that ended with Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of

tragedy a year ago had a happier climax Thursday afternoon when

the Tech athletic council announced all varsity basketball players had passed scholastic requirements for the fall semester.

Tech won the Southwest Conference basketball title last season but was forced to forfeit its crown when it was discovered that a miscalculation had been made in compiling Norman Reuther's grades.

Tangle With Owls

The announcement came on the eve of the Raiders' journey to Houston for another SWC encounter with the Rice Owls and only a week and a half away from a showdown with the league-leading Texas A&M Aggies in College Station.

"All varsity basketball players have passed the necessary requirements," Dr. Davis said. "We haven't finished checking the red shirts yet, but all on the traveling squad is okay."

When told of the announcement, Coach Gene Gibson said, "That's real good. I'm glad to hear that. I had felt all along that everything would be okay but it's good to know it for sure now."

Lineup Intact

The good news released by Davis meant Gibson would have his usual starting quintet intact for

Saturday's encounter with the Rice Tapp at forwards; Dub Malaise Owls. Gibson said Thursday he and Bobby Measells at guards and would start Reuther and Billy Bob Glover at center.

'Writer's Cramp' Among Matson's List Of Injuries

If Randy Matson ever retires from athletics because of injury, the ailment likely will be "writer's cramp."

The world's shot put king, now a very valuable member of A&M's basketball varsity, always is the last player to reach the dressing room after a game. He's always detained enroute by a group of small-fry seeking autographs. A gracious, non-complaining guy, Matson patiently stops and signs 'em all.

High School All-Stater

Matson decided to come out for basketball this year after a two-season layoff. In high school he won all-state honors at center while performing for the Pampa Harvesters.

At the season's outset, Aggie

Coach Shelby Metcalf warned fans not to expect a lot of points from Matson. The 6-6½, 235-pounder seconded that motion not long ago when he said: "My job is not to score points. It is to get the basketball off the boards and play defense. John (Beasley) will take care of the points for us."

Enjoys Playing Again

Does Matson enjoy playing college basketball? After the 81-60 victory over Baylor he appeared on Dub King's TV show and the same question was put to him. "I knew beforehand that I'd like it but I didn't know it would be as much fun as it has. I really am enjoying playing again."

Matson and Beasley have become a fearsome twosome on the

(Continued on Page 8)

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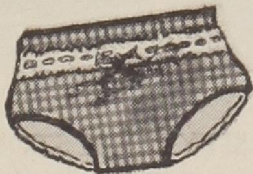
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SMU Football Players Expelled After Ruckus

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University said Thursday it has assessed penalties against six football players, including three sophomore lettermen and three freshmen. They were involved in a campus disturbance Jan. 13.

The university declined to disclose the players' names or give details of the penalties. The action

was taken by the SMU faculty discipline committee.

The Dallas Times Herald said full semester suspensions were assessed in some of the cases.

The incident, involving the football players and three members of the university band, started when an automobile carrying the players almost hit another car on the campus, officials said. No disciplinary action was taken against the bandmen.

'Writer's Cramp'

(Continued from Page 7)

boards and now the Aggies have a 47-32 ratio in rebounds after five Southwest Conference games. That is one of the big reasons the Aggies currently rule the roost with a 5-0 reading.

Psychological Effect

Matson's presence on the basketball squad has had a psychological effect on the other Aggies. Knowing how dedicated he is to any task he undertakes, the others have followed suit and all are putting out that extra effort.

Grabbing rebounds, playing defense and signing autographs—that makes Matson a real triple threat star in Aggieland basketball.

The Red Raiders meet Matson and the Aggies Feb. 8 in College Station.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Anyone interested in or signed up for Tech's charter trip to Europe will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, in the Union Coronado Lounge.

The newspaper said that two of the sophomores were Jim Hagle and Mike Livingston. Hagle and Livingston's father, Jack Livingston, confirmed the one-semester suspension, the newspaper said.

Hagle was SMU's second leading ground gainer last fall, averaging 4.3 yards per carry. He is a B plus student. He turned in the longest run in the school's history when he ran 93 yards for a touchdown against Texas.

"I'm going back to Corsicana and attend Navarro Junior College for the spring term, but I'll be back to play for SMU next fall," the Times Herald quoted Hagle.

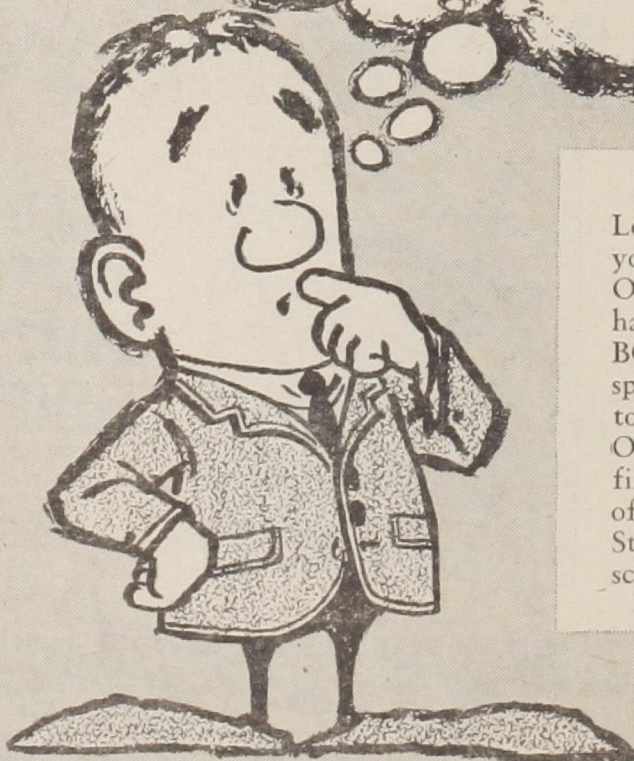
The three suspended sophomores will be eligible for next fall's football team if they made their grades at the end of the recently completed semester.

The freshmen suspended will not become eligible for varsity competition until they spend another semester at SMU. One of the freshmen involved has flunked out of school.

Officials said that since the incident they have spent more than 50 hours investigating the case.

Coach Hayden Fry was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

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