

THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, March 18, 1966

No. 108

Moliere Play Begins Today

"Tartuffe," Moliere's satire of a hypocritical Frenchman, will come to West Texas in true western style tonight as the University Theater presents the 17th century comedy in the costumes and locale of the 19th century American West.

The plot and characters of director Clifford Ashby's updated production will stick closely to the original. Only the dress and setting will be changed.

G. W. Bailey is cast as Tartuffe, the infamous hypocrite; and the part of Orgon, the pious fool, is played by Pat Rogers.

Elizabeth McAninch will play Elmira, Orgon's pretty young wife; and the part of Marianne will be played by Susan Logan.

The play will begin its four-day run tonight at 8:15 p.m. and will continue Saturday and Monday nights at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Theater box office or at ext. 2154. Admission is 50 cents for students with IDs and \$1.50 for the public.



'TARTUFFE'—Moliere's play to be presented at University Theater for four performances will be enacted today at 8:15 p.m. for the first time. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday and Monday nights at 8:15 p.m. and a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday.

PI Office Publicizes Tech

By BEVERLY HUNT
Staff Writer

The Tech story is told in hundreds of ways by thousands of people to millions all over the world. In one way or another the live, vibrating news of the campus spreads through the campus, across the United States and abroad.

Telling this story and sending it to as many places as possible is the job of the Tech Public Information Office (PIO). Located in the Journalism Building, the staff of six (full time) handles hundreds of pictures and letters, reams of paper, and reels and reels of film in order to create and distribute stories and photographs on Tech activities, personalities and projects.

Ron Hamm, PIO director, said he and his staff are the official spokesmen for the college, including students, faculty, and maintenance personnel.

He said, "We are a staff of professional writers and are here to help anyone who doesn't know how to write up the information he wants distributed. There are

approximately 175 organizations on campus and each one usually has a public relations man to cover the news of that particular group. But sometimes he needs help in writing the news so that others can easily understand it, and that's one of our jobs."

Hamm, a graduate of Florida State University and a veteran of more than 10 years experience in wire service, newspaper, and public relations work, and his staff rewrite and edit some already prepared news releases to put them in good newspaper style. Hamm said those releases which are not prepared in advance are called in to the office and are written by the staff to be distributed.

Ralph W. Carpenter, associate director and former editor of the Treador, Mrs. Emil Carmichael, former staff member of the Avalanche-Journal, and Nelda Thomas, photographer and former editor of the Dimmitt newspaper, work with Hamm and two full-time secretaries and three student assistants to mail the news locally and regionally.

"If the news is important enough, we mail it throughout the country and overseas to such places as Tokyo, Bangkok and Manila," said Hamm. "The news usually goes by mail, but sometimes we telephone it to wire services."

The PIO staff also helps in preparing pamphlets and brochures such as "Campus Maps" and "Guides to the Campus." They are now planning a pamphlet on the band's recent trip to the Gator Bowl.

The staff answers questions from all over the country by letter and phone. "I have one letter right here from a boy in San Antonio asking why Tech chose the Red Raider as its mascot," said Hamm. "We get these all the time and are happy to inform the people about our school."

The PIO wrote over 3,500 individual stories last year on Tech

and took about 500 photographs. This year it distributes from six to a dozen releases daily along with tapes to radio stations and film clips to television stations.

Exam Set

The National Teachers' Examination will be given in the Agricultural Auditorium and the Physical Plant Auditorium Saturday morning.

Students may take the exam at either place.

Pre-Med Day Set At Tech

Dr. Harold Cummins former dean of the Tulane University School of Medicine, will be the keynote speaker at Tech's Pre-Med Day Saturday.

The annual event, held for Tech pre-med and pre-dental students and area high school students, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Tech Union with speeches and question-and-answer periods with representatives from four medical and dental schools.

A banquet is scheduled Saturday night.

Dr. Cummins, professor emeritus of anatomy, was speaker at the Pre-Med banquet at Tech in 1960.

He is the managing editor of the American Journal of Anatomy and is a past vice-president of the American Society of Genetics.

Cummins, the author or co-author of over one hundred papers and books, is also a member of the National Board of Medical Examiners Anatomical Test Committee.

Other representatives from medical schools are Dr. Kemp

Clark, assistant dean of student affairs for Southwestern Medical University in Dallas; Dr. Kenneth Walker, assistant director of admissions and student affairs at the Medical Branch of the University of Texas at Galveston; and Dr. Ben McKinney, associate dean at the University of Texas Dental School in Houston.

James Moore, chief technician at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, will lead three discussion groups for pre-med students, pre-dentals and area high school students interested in pursuing medicine as a career.



DR. HAROLD CUMMINS

Don't Ask Him About The Draft!

Until yesterday, Joe Collins, San Angelo freshman, didn't have any worries about the draft.

Yesterday, however, Collins received a letter bearing a return address which read, "Selective Service Board, San Angelo, Tex."

He suddenly became a little more worried as he opened the envelope. After reading the contents of the letter, "worried" was not the word to describe his feelings.

The letter read something like this:

"Dear Sir: Within the next ten days you must report to a local draft board, and take the required physical examination. You have been re-classified as I-A and will be notified when to appear before your board."

Collins staggered to the office of Leon West, his dorm supervisor, who advised him to call his draft board.

Before Collins made the call, however, he reread the letter carefully and noticed several grammatical errors and a Lubbock postmark.

He has now unpacked his bags and is back in classes.

Subcommittee Rebuffs LBJ

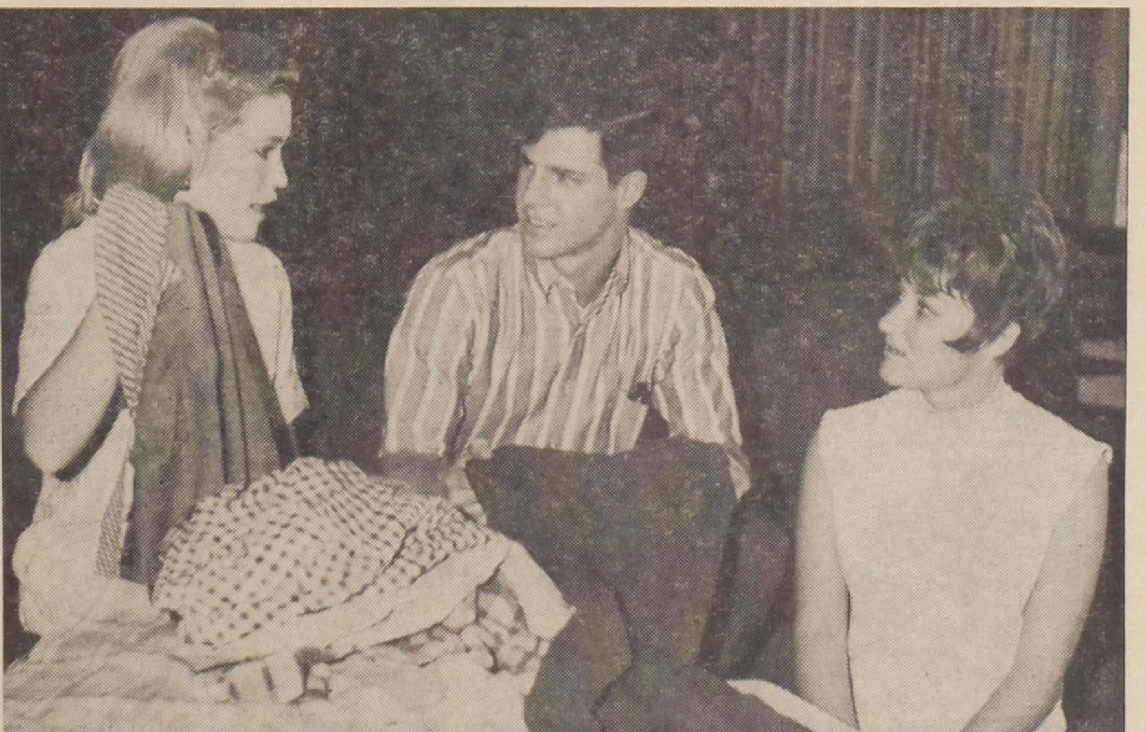
WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Education subcommittee has rebuffed President Johnson in his attempt to cut federal funds for a college loan program.

The subcommittee, composed of six Democrats and three Republicans, voted unanimously Thursday to insist that the administration spend the full \$190 million already authorized for the program under the National Defense Education Act.

It was the strongest action yet taken in a congressional revolt against Johnson's intention to ease the strain on his budget by cutting three long-standing education programs.



RON HAMM



CLOTHING DRIVE—Catherine Elrod, left, and Barbara Fowler, residents of Texas Tech's Hulen Hall, Thursday present Doug Timmins, vice president of Tech Dorm No. 10, clothing they have gathered to give to Girlstown, U. S. A. Dorm 10 residents will march to the home Saturday carrying contri-

butions. Sunday, dorm residents, working with Tech's Women's Residence Council, will collect clothing on campus for the home. Miss Elrod is a junior from Bellaire and Miss Fowler is a junior from Dallas. Timmins is from San Antonio.

(Tech Photo)

Tech Departments Utilize Computers

Computers are playing an increasingly important role in the daily lives of Americans, asserts a Texas Tech professor who believes it's high time we learned more about them. "It's a facet of the 'Information Age,'" says Dr. George A. Hutchinson, director of Tech's Computer Center and associate professor of industrial engineering.

"Information processing, with computers playing a major role, controls the traffic flow in major cities, analyzes heart patient cardiographs, helps identify and apprehend traffic violators, scans tax returns for error and fraud, takes a leading part in national defense, performs billing and payroll for business firms and does

countless other things that affect more of us each day."

These blessings, however, are not without their drawbacks and Dr. Hutchinson recognizes the justified concern over machines replacing men. "But a century of automation," he says, "has left unemployment at practically a constant five per cent with labor shortages presently existing in many sectors of our economy."

"Figures over the past few years indicate a constant rise in labor costs accompanied by a constant decrease in most of the machine processing." The Tech scientist feels there may be a danger that labor is pricing itself out of the market in some areas.

Tech, however, is well aware of its need for specialized computing facilities and continues to build on the firm foundation of its present equipment. "It's our objective," says Dr. Hutchinson, "to provide the entire College with the best possible computing capabilities, both in terms of capacity and access."

The Center has taken a major step forward in meeting its ob-

jectives with the recent acquisition of an IBM 7040-1401. The new computer is described as "extremely fast," with the capability of doing approximately 62,500 additions per second. "As a rough comparison," Dr. Hutchinson points out, "the average student requires 20 to 25 seconds to add an eight digit number, which gives the machine the capacity of approximately 1,400,000 students. Furthermore, the machine probably make fewer mistakes."

The Center currently is running a wide variety of jobs for students and researchers from every area of the campus. The School of Business Administration is doing an analysis of the use of business games as a learning vehicle, the Physics Department is processing research data on the thermal conductivity of silicon at low temperatures, Applied Arts is investigating artistic creativity and the Psychology Department is doing a statistical analysis of personality, perception and learning, using experimental data.

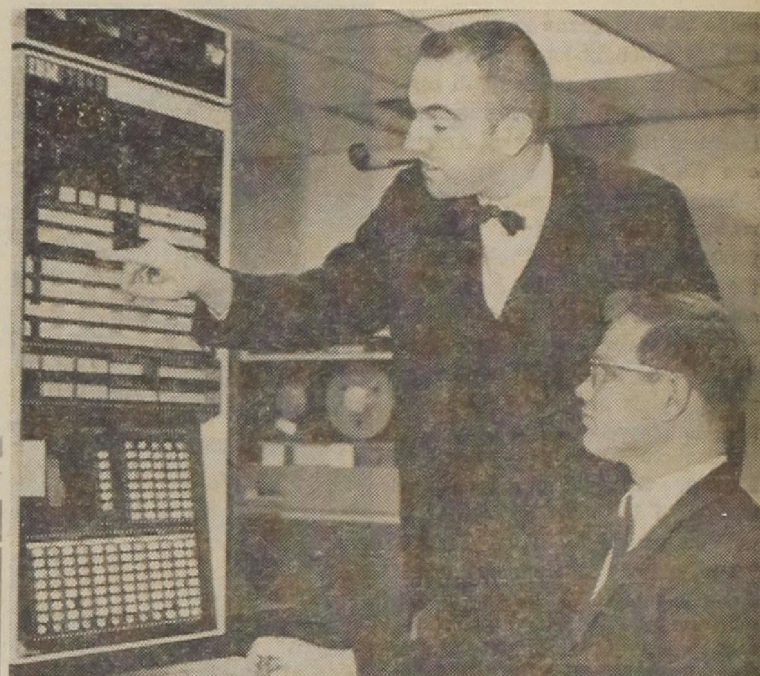
Several departments are teaching programming, either as a

separate entity or as a necessary tool to the primary subject matter, Dr. Hutchinson says.

"The potential of computers with regard to higher education is unlimited. Basic communication techniques such as speech and writing for man-to-man communication are taught at every academic institution today. It is not inconceivable that institutions of higher learning may someday require all students to take man-machine communication, including programming techniques.

"We would like to work toward the day at Tech," Dr. Hutchinson says, "when heavy users of the Computer Center are given remote access to its capabilities from on-line devices located at their convenience." For example, if a department on campus should need access to information stored by the computer, it could be obtained by use of an on-line device placed within the department.

"This would allow business to continue normally in both the Center and the department, Dr. Hutchinson explains.

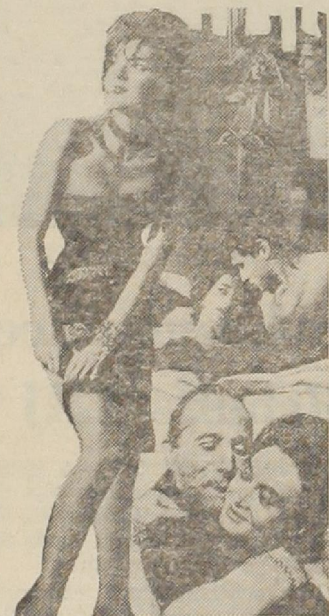


COMPUTER CHECK—Dr. George A. Hutchinson, standing, director of Texas Tech's Computer Center, and Scott Johnston, assistant director, examine the new IBM 7040-1401 system, which makes Tech's Center the largest in West Texas. Dr. Hutchinson is a former research specialist with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company.

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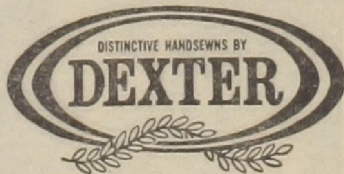


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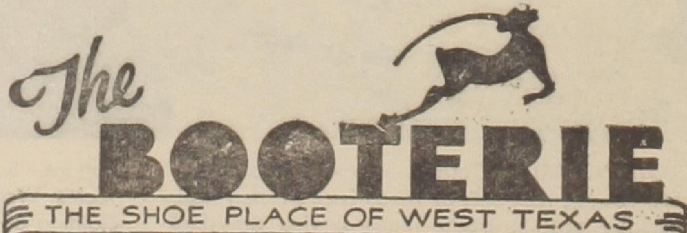


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NASA Business Discussed At Management Conference

Methods of doing business with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) were outlined for Tech students and area businessmen attending sessions of Tech's third annual Management Conference Thursday.

"NASA encourages participation of business and industry through its competitive contracting system," said Philip Hamburger, assistant for Congressional Relations for NASA in Houston.

Hamburger was main speaker at the Conference luncheon sponsored by the Tech Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), composed of management majors in the School of Business Administration.

As each NASA center determines its own requirements and awards its own contracts, it is necessary that companies make their capabilities known to appropriate NASA officials, Hamburger advised.

The luncheon program closed with a showing of a color film, "Proud Conquest," pertaining to the Gemini VII and VI space flights in 1965.

Other speakers at Thursday sessions included Lubbock attorney Ken Hobbs, who spoke on "The Legal Environment of the Business Firm;" Frank Junell, executive

vice president of Citizens National Bank, Lubbock, whose subject was "The Financial Environment of the Business Firm;" and Bill J. Parsley, Tech's Vice President for Development, who spoke on "Education and the Business Firm."

Sabre Flight Enters Contest

Tech's Sabre Flight, Air Force ROTC drill team, will compete in the National Sunshine Drill Competition Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.

Tech's Angel Flight, women's drill team, has been designated by Gov. John Connally as Texas' official representative during the event.

The Sabre Flight, led by M/Sgt. Don Mitchell, a sophomore from Claude, will compete with 39 drill teams from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Trophies will be presented at an awards ceremony and ball scheduled Saturday night. Tech placed seventh in the competition last year.

Tech Student Wins Award

Freda Pointer of Ropesville was named Outstanding Sophomore of 1966 by Tech's chapter of the American Home Economics Association at the group's annual Awards Banquet Thursday in Tech Union Ballroom.

Mrs. O. L. Byrd of Lubbock was guest speaker at the dinner which honored scholarship and award recipients for the current year, senior home economics majors and members of the Home Economics School faculty.

A student leader, Miss Pointer's activities include membership chairman of the Tech AHEA Chapter, participation in AHEA catering projects, FHA project hostess, a representative to the Tech Board of Student Organizations retreat. She was a nominee for freshman class favorite.

Chapter president Marge Eubank presided and Home Economics Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley presented the AHEA honorees.

Chi Rho Frat Names Pledges

Chi Rho, Catholic service fraternity for men, named pledges for the spring semester.

They are Jim Burkholder, Birmingham, Ala.; Mike Clennan, Perryton; Al Dvoracek, West; David Flusche, Dallas; Bernie Gonzales, Amarillo; Gene Jeansonne, Hobbs, N.M.; Frank Kratch, Sherman; John Lynch, Houston; and Jorge McAllister, Bogota, Colombia.

Also Ray McKinney, Littlefield; Roger Mees, Abilene; Joe Monahan Irving; and Richard Trevisan, Plainview.

Sunday the pledges will attend a Big Brother-Little Brother breakfast. Mees and McAllister were elected president and treasurer of the pledge class.

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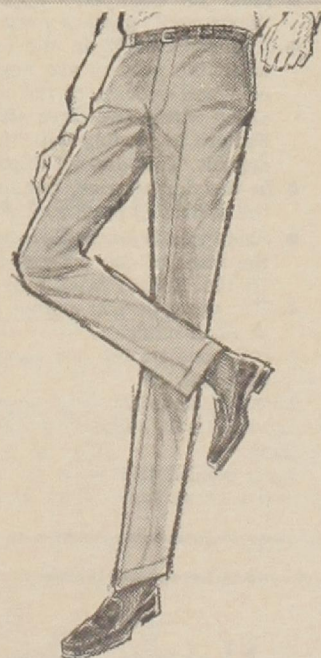
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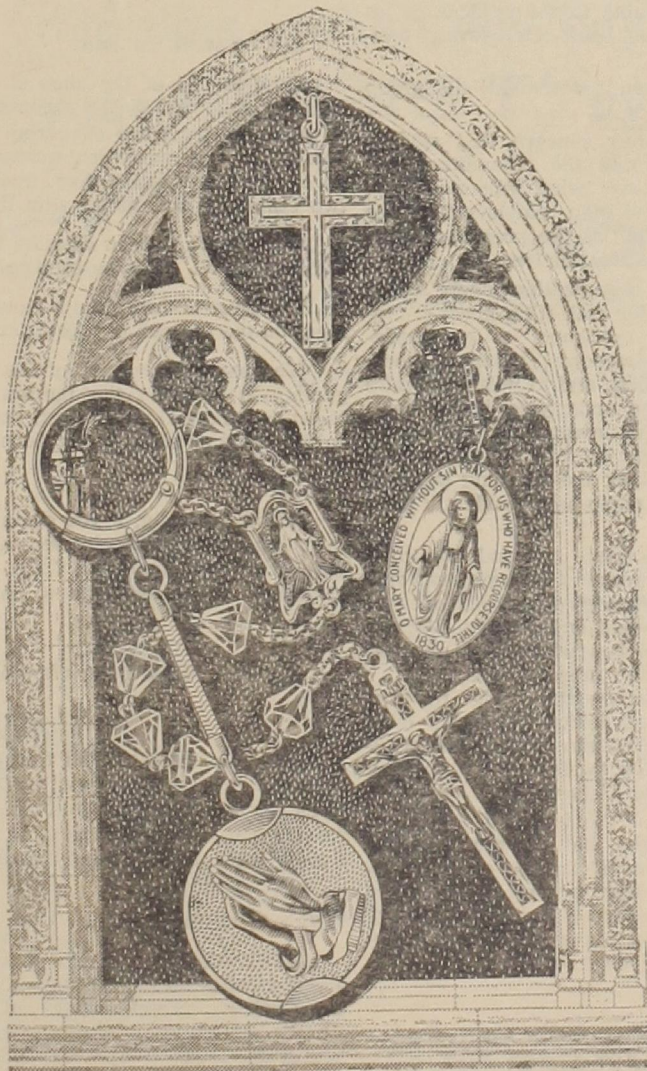
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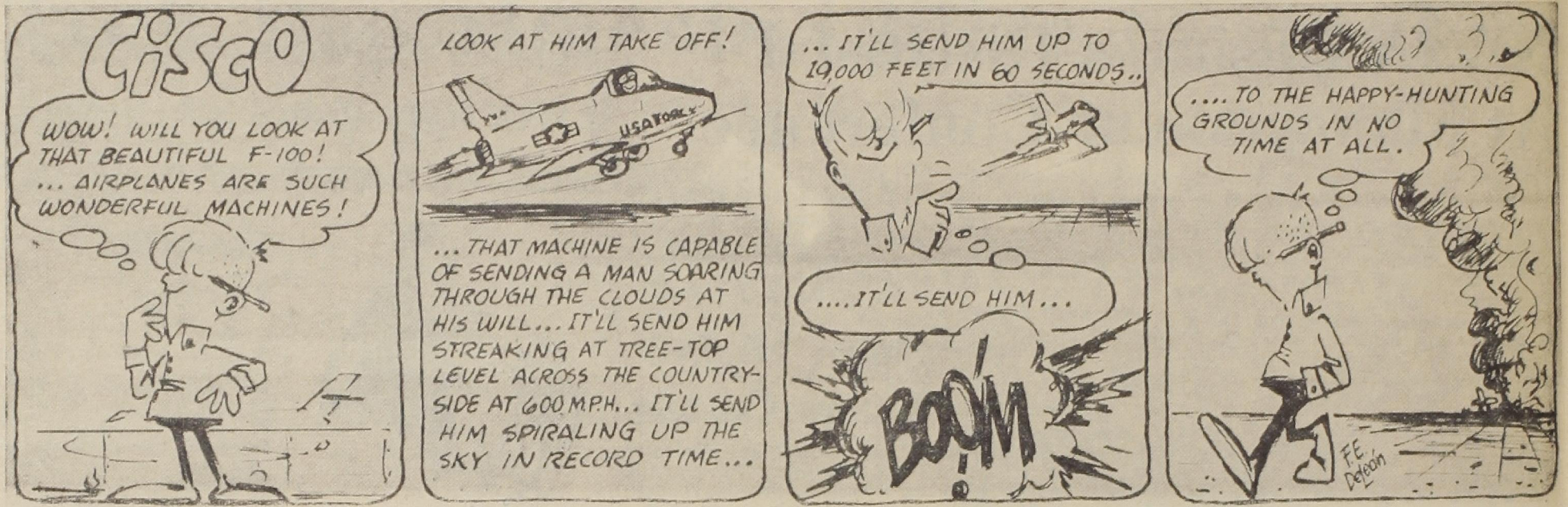
For the devout on your list, our selection of exquisitely wrought rosaries and medals is unequalled. Ideal gifts for Easter and other religious observances.



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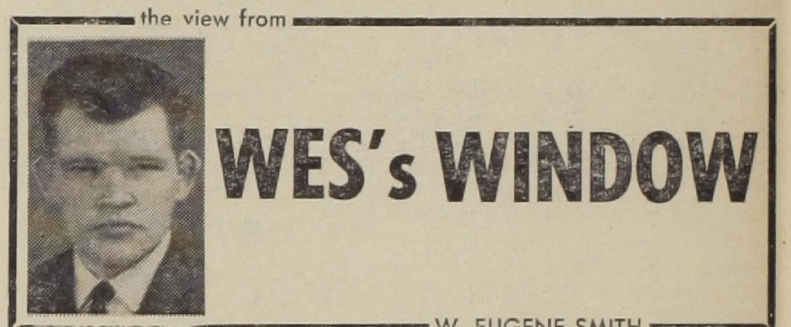
FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT.
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34TH & QUAKER



Editorial Page

Wayne Group Talks Over Grievances



Top Ranking Students...

ALMOST 700 STUDENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS will be honored Sunday for their outstanding achievement both in scholarship and leadership at the 20th annual Recognition Service.

Many of these students have excelled in scholarship by ranking in the top three percent of their respective schools and others have earned recognition by assuming a place of leadership in various campus organizations and activities.

In addition, several are being recognized for the second, third and fourth times.

But regardless of what they are being recognized for, all of these students have brought honors not only to themselves but to the college as well.

Tech can be proud of these students and the work they have done during the past two semesters. A college is judged not only on its overall record but on the achievements of individuals as well.

We would like to commend these students and organizations for displaying the high standards of achievement typical of Texas Tech.

(ACP)—A group of students and instructors who met recently in the attic of the student center at Wayne State University, Detroit, had little in common except that they had complaints about the University and they wanted change.

Out of the meeting came a new organization—the Students' Organization for University Reform—set up to promote student involvement in University affairs and issues. The group was formed to do more than criticize, reports the Daily Collegian; it also plans to propose workable solutions to University problems.

A spokesman for the group said this will be done "by working within the system and using all available resources and prerogative powers available to the student as an autonomous self-determining individual."

In a policy statement, the group said:

"It is our concern that student freedom and the educational experience are being infringed upon by the lock-step, patchwork of the quarter that is the present university education factory.

"This organization shall be a channel for collecting specific mechanical problems, e. g., inadequate classrooms, salaries, housing, parking, and to link these with the larger underlying issues common to all involved in the educational experience, e. g., the quality of education, the learning process, students rights and academic freedom.

"To facilitate our ends we shall institute groups (a) to process specific grievances of any and all factions, student and faculty, left and right; (b) to study visible alternatives to the present system . . . ; (c) to be concerned with the mechanics of various channels open to us within the system and without and (d) to enlist the support of the whole University."

Some of the issues discussed at the meeting but not mentioned in the statement are the quarter system, grading system, freedom of demonstration, inavailability of instructors, sports, library hours and additional courses.

"The time has come, the walrus said, To talk of many things— Of ODA's, and mobile posts, And midnight girls dorm flings."

WE WOULD LIKE TO OFFER an off-beat guide to the Tech campus, where you find the strangest things.

In the Science Bldg. there's what must be the world's most important post. It stands in the middle of a doorway on the south end of the third floor. Now, every time equipment is received that will not pass through the door, the post is taken down, the equipment moved, and the post replaced.

So? you say. So the post is made of steel and set in the concrete floor. So everytime such an occasion arises, the steel post is cut, dug up, replaced, welded and repainted. So why not change it so this doesn't have to be done. We wonder. Maybe the building would fall down.

But on with the tour.

First to one of the sites of two famous crimes committed on the campus. Near the Social Sciences Bldg., there's a cracked wall. Pieces of concrete scattered over the area are silent reminders that crime doesn't pay. A wayward motorist trying to escape responsibility for an accident on College Ave. thought he would take a short-cut between two buildings and never saw the wall.

Why hasn't it been cleaned up in the two weeks since it happened. We wonder . . . Maybe they're going to put up a real monument.

The other crime didn't leave any physical marks. We won't comment on the various psychological and spiritual marks it may have left.

We speak, of course, of the battle of Horn Hall, where two young gentlemen stormed the battlements of *en loco parentis* Wednesday morning, and did what most men students can only dream of, spent a few minutes in a girl's dorm room.

Oh, incidentally, if you see a strange little guy flitting about among the shadows with no clothes on, shooting tiny flaming arrows with a cute little bow, that's an ODA, according to various women in places of power. The Greeks knew him by a different name.

And then there's the view of Knapp Hall from the infirmary windows.

Also, the rules around this place are always a good source of entertainment. The best one we've heard in a while exists in the new girl's dorms, where a sort of Mason-Dixon line has been drawn in the lounges, dividing them. If a coed is in the wrong side of the lounge after hours, she is considered out of the dorm.

WE WONDER . . . about laws which prevent a citizen from running for office on the basis of who signs his paychecks. It would restore our confidence, and that of many others, in the sanity of our legal system if Dr. John Wittman is allowed to run for the local school board. Also, from a year's acquaintance with the man, we think he would be a very good choice for the job.

WE WONDER . . . what with all the commotion over the governor's visit Monday, if anyone realizes that our president-designate, Grover E. Murray, will also be on campus this weekend.

WE WONDER . . . how LBJ and LHH can refer to "peacetime prosperity" when more than 100,000 Americans are fighting a very real war on the other side of the world.

WE WONDER . . . how many Americans will be killed by products of the new steel mills which our "ally," West Germany, is helping Red China build.

WE WONDER . . . if some music lit students aren't a little confused about who to blame for their troubles in that class. After all, the cheating was done by students, not teachers.

Poster Rules

SIZE AND NUMBER:

- 25 maximum for Student Senators. 50 maximum for executive officers and cheerleaders.
- Maximum poster size 22" x 4".
- Must be stamped "approved" by Student Senate. Only "approved" posters may be posted.
- A deposit of \$3 in the form of a check will be required when the posters are approved. The check will be refunded when over 1/2 of the posters are returned to the Senate office within two days after the termination of the election. Failure to comply with this rule will result in forfeit of the deposit. This deposit applies to all posters not just election.
- In the dormitories, candidates' placement of posters must be approved by the office personnel.
- Place neatly on walls using only masking tape, doubled on the back of the posters in such a manner that no tape is visible. Scotch tape, nails, tacks, pins, etc. are prohibited.
- The same person cannot put his own posters within 10 feet of each other.
- Only one poster per candidate will be allowed in the dormitories.

These rules must be followed by all candidates running for executive officer, senator or cheerleader in the upcoming spring elections.

Each candidate will be given a mimeographed sheet outlining restricted areas for posters and approved dormitory areas.

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

Toreador

- Editor Cecil Green
- Managing Editor Mike Ferrell
- Assistant Managing Editor David Snyder
- News Editor Eugene Smith
- Editorial Assistant Pauline Edwards
- Feature Editor Mack Sisk
- Fine Arts Editor Barbra Worley
- Sports Editor Mike Lutz
- Assistant Sports Editor George Chaffee

High School Students Meet For Workshop

One hundred area high school students will participate in a workshop involving 10 plays at the Laboratory Theater, Speech Building, today and tomorrow.

"The One-Act Play Workshop this year is going to be bigger than ever before and more elaborate than the ones we've held in the past," said Ronald Schulz, director of theater.

The workshop has a two-fold purpose. The students are preparing their plays for Interscholastic League competition and the speech department will help them by criticizing their work. Speech majors who plan to be high school teachers will learn by watching the students perform.

Five judges will deliver critiques. They are Mrs. Vera Simpson, Mrs. Sylvia Ashby, and Schulz from the Tech speech department and Mrs. June Bearden and Art Prickett from the LCC speech department.

The workshop will be on "rehearsal" lines. The actors will wear stage makeup and costumes but the lighting and scenery will be incomplete. The strong emphasis will be on acting and directing.

The plays are open to the public. In accordance with Interscholastic League rules, no one will be allowed to enter the auditorium during a performance. There will be a 15 minute interval between plays for those who want to come in or leave.

Friday afternoon plays are:

1 p.m.
"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Stuart Walker, McCamery High School

1:55
"Mooncalf Mugford" by Brainerd Duffield and Helen and Nolan Leary, O'Donnell High School

2:40
"Becket" by Jean Anouilh, Muleshoe High School

3:35
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare, Ector High School, Odessa

4:30
"Antigone" by Jean Anouilh, Lubbock High School
Saturday's plays include:

9 a. m.
"Queens of France," by Thornton Wilder, Coronado High School, Lubbock

9:45
"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" by Walker, Tulia High School

10:40
"Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, White Deer High School

11:25
"Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, Floydada High School

12:20
"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, Olton High School

LTC Play Continues

That rollicking comedy all about a family plagued by a six-foot rabbit, "Harvey," continues performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. A hold-over performance is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. March 26.

Two Tech students and two faculty members are performing in "Harvey." The students are Jim McFarland, Lubbock freshman,

and Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo. junior. Faculty members are Dr. Paschal Strong, psychology professor, and Dr. William Ickes, speech professor.

McFarland portrays a sanatorium bouncer and Miss Eastman plays an extraverted young girl on the lookout for a male. Dr. Strong is seen as a judge and Dr. Ickes takes the role of a noted psychiatrist.

The story concerns the Simmons family—Elwood, his sister Veta and his niece Myrtle Mae. When Elwood decides his best friend is

the rabbit Harvey, Veta and Myrtle's social life is terminated.

Since Veta is desperate to get her daughter into society, she decides to have Elwood committed. The chaos which ensues as doctors at the sanatorium quarrel over who is psychopathic and who is not makes for the play's high points of comedy.

Tickets for the Pulitzer Prize-winning play are available at 9

a.m.-5 p.m. at the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office or call SH4-3681. Admission for students is \$1.15.



PLEDGE SWEETHEART — Miss Angie Tuscana was named Sigma Chi Pledge Sweetheart last Friday night. Miss Tuscana is a freshman English major from Odessa. She is the first pledge class sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

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Tech Union

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Ballroom Tech Union

Tech Union Ballroom

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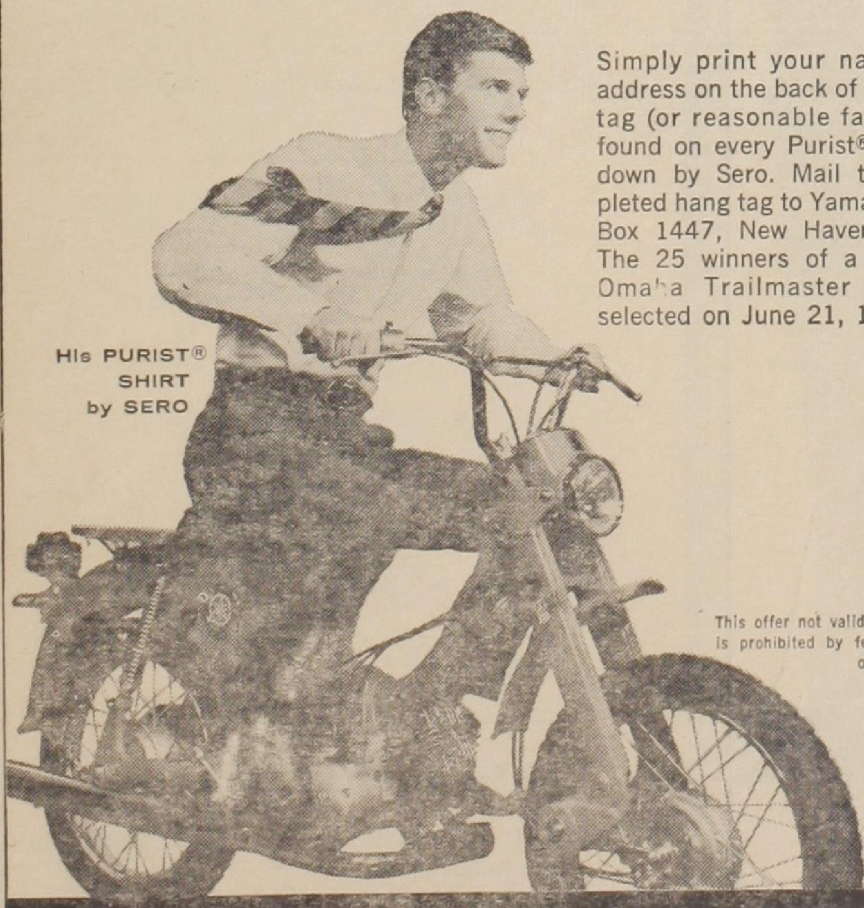
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Oberhelman Praises Students' Enthusiasm

Dr. H. D. Oberhelman, foreign language department head, said after the awards dinner for Italian students that the enthusiasm of the students speaks well for the successful launching of Italian at Texas Tech.

Dr. Oberhelman honored five Tech students for outstanding achievement and 11 others received honorable mention at the Sunday night meeting at Eveleno's Restaurant.

Top awards went to James Burleson of Corpus Christi, Linda Campo of Odessa, Nancy Manning of Bellaire, Sally Manicapelli of

Lubbock and Caroline Shull of Fort Sam Houston.

Receiving honorable mention were, Patricia Adler, San Antonio; Ann Baber, Dallas; Susan Birdsong, Muleshoe; Virginia Callaway; Forsyth, Ga.; Mary Manicapelli and Ernestine Manning, Lubbock; Cruz Montanez, Big Spring; Frances Odell, Garland; Estelle Pesina, Dimmitt; Judy Puckett, Wichita Falls; and Cheryl Tarver, Midland.



NEW PLEDGES—Members of Eta Kappa Nu spring pledge class are Don Farris, Roger Newkirk, Jerry Ward, Robert J. Burns, J. R. Kinnard, Charles

Gouge and Delton Robinson. Eta Kappa Nu is the electrical engineering honorary fraternity. (Staff Photo)

TECH ADS

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FOR RENT

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

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.

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FOR SALE

Heavy cardboard boxes. Ideal for file storage, will hold an 8½" x 14" file folder. Easily stacked. Call Ext. 4257.

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1965 GTO, 20,000 miles. Call SW2-2415 after 6 p.m.

Fender guitar, silvertone Amp-Two 12" speakers, sells new for \$350, will sacrifice for \$175. Excellent condition, SW5-5805, Larry Craig.

MISCELLANEOUS

Math Tutor: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

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Little Dutch boy would like letters and photographs from American coeds. Emil D. L. Moller, UTRECHTSE weg 32, ZIST p/a R.O.H. "Eihenstein."

Television rentals, by day, week or month. Call PO3-7226 or SW5-1354. Portable models, Stands.

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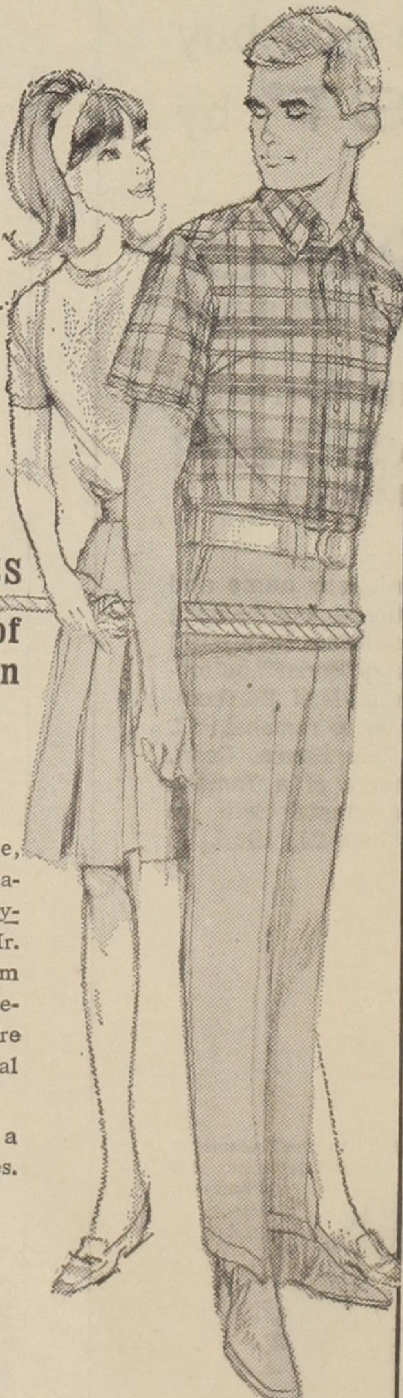
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Raider Roundup

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta members are requested to be at the Recognition Service Sunday.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, is open for new members. Eligibility requirements include at least one intermediate course in physics completed at the junior level; a 3.00 overall average; and a 3.00 average in all physics courses taken.

Interested students who are eligible may leave their names at the Physics office by noon Tuesday.

The initiation banquet is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., April 24, in the Blue Room of the Union. Dr. Thomas G. Manning, professor of history, will speak at the banquet.

NAVAL PROGRAM

Extension of application by college sophomores and juniors for the Naval Reserve "Reserve Officer Candidate" selection has been announced by the recruiting officer, Eighth Naval District.

For information and application forms, inquiry can be made at the U.S. Naval & Marine Center, 8th and College or by calling PO5-6657 or PO5-8541, ext. 327.

ACADEMIC RECRUITING

All persons interested in academic recruiting will meet Tuesday in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to assign schools that will be visited.

Each recruiter will visit a high school in his home town during spring vacation. This program provides high school students with an accurate and personal view of Texas Tech.

All recruiters should be of at least sophomore standing with a 2.00 over-all.

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Duke, Kentucky Picked To Win Finals

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—There is no clear-cut favorite in the NCAA basketball championship, but Duke and Kentucky dominate an informal poll of college coaches.

Fred Lewis of Syracuse summed up the feeling best, putting it this way:

"I think the finals are going to be played Friday night. The winner of the Kentucky-Duke game wins the whole affair."

Johnny Wooden, who coached UCLA to the latest two national titles, agreed, saying:

"Duke is the best team I've seen

this year. But I haven't seen Kentucky.

"I understood Kentucky is my type of team—very much like my team of two years ago. But I haven't seen them so I can't pick them. Let's just say the winner of Kentucky-Duke."

Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team with a 26-1 mark, will be seeking a record fifth national championship when it goes against Duke in the first of two semifinal games Friday night. Duke is ranked second in the nation with a 25-3 mark.

The second semifinal matches third-ranked Texas Western, 26-1, and unranked Utah, 23-6.

The winners play Saturday night for the title after the losers settle third place. All games will be televised by Sports Network Inc.

Of 10 coaches questioned at the annual convention of the Basketball Coaches Association four picked Kentucky, two went for Duke, one nominated Texas Western and three declined to choose between Kentucky and Duke.

The Kentucky supporters were George Ireland of Chicago Loyola, Jack McCluskey of Penn, Henry Iba of Oklahoma State and Doggie

Julian of Dartmouth. Al McGuire of Marquette and Red McManus of Creighton took Duke. Lewis, Wooden and Oklahoma's Bob Stephens went for the Kentucky-Duke winner.

Joe Mulaney of Providence was the lone Texas Western supporter, explaining:

"I really don't know much about them, but Texas Western has a big strong team, and, of the four they seem to stress the defense the most. Everyone scores big now, and I think the defense will win it. Just a hunch."

Most Kentucky supporters cited balance and shooting, while those

picking Duke mentioned shooting and height.

TECH PLANS TOUR

The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association in conjunction with Texas Tech is sponsoring a European tour this summer for students and faculty members.

The tour group will leave Dallas on June 2 and will return on Aug. 28. Students will either work at jobs in foreign countries or go on guided tours. Faculty members will mainly be interested in research and travel.

Picadors Go Against South Plains Texans

Trying to get back into the winning column, the Tech Picadors will play a double header here today at Huffman Field at 1 p.m. against South Plains Junior College.

Having split with Odessa Junior College Wranglers, taking the first game 10-4 and losing the nightcap 9-1, Coach Foy Williams hopes to run his record to 3-1 for the season.

"Our pitching is not what it should be but our hitting has begun to improve. I hope that the

pitching and hitting will come around for us today," said Williams.

Starting for the Picadors will be Wilbur Keith at catcher, Steve Martin at first, Gene Graham at second, Bob Kuehli at third and Jim Montgomery at shortstop. In the outfield will be Gary Trimble, Don McKee and Dennis Davis. On the mound will be Gary Hughes and either Robert Moore or Bert McCauley.

No starting line-up was announced for the Texans.

Bledsoe, Delts Lead Intramural Softball

With about one-fourth of league play completed, Bledsoe Hall is leading the resident hall fast-pitch league in intramural softball.

The standings of the other teams are: Thompson Hall 2-0, Men's 10 2-1, Carpenter Hall 1-2, Men's 9 (Blue) 0-2 and Wells Hall 0-3.

In the fraternity fast-pitch league, Delta Tau Delta shares the lead with Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi. All have 2-0 standings.

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for second with 2-1 records. Sigma Chi is third with 1-2 while Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu have 0-2 standings and Phi Gamma Delta 0-3.

The Baptist Student Union and Phi Epsilon Kappa B are tied for the lead of the fast-pitch open league with 2-0 records. Sigma Nu B is 1-0, while Delta Tau Delta B, Phi Gamma Delta B, and the Blue team are 1-1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is 0-1 and Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Delta Theta B are 0-2.

In the open slow pitch league, Gaston Hall is leading with a 4-0 standing. The Newman Club is 3-0, and Air Force is 3-1. Delta Sigma Pi A is 2-0 while Delta Sigma Pi B is 2-1. Gordon Hall has a 2-2 record while Sneed Hall has a 1-1 record and Thompson Hall is 1-3. The Dolphins are 0-2, while

Men's 9 A is 0-3 and Men's 9 B is 0-4.

In the fraternity slow pitch league there is a three way tie for first place between Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Psi. All have 2-0 records. Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi B are tied for second at 1-1 while Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta are 0-2.

Willard Holsberry, assistant director of intramurals, said there are 213 games to be played in the softball season and about 36 games are played each week.

The softball games are played on the several fields located on the campus. Games are played Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. and on Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

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Quest For Viet Cong Becomes Urgent Hunt

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A broad American quest for native Viet Cong in the D Zone jungles turned into an urgent hunt Thursday for a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars. Intelligence agents said the regulars were deployed in the zone only 35 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. B52 jets saturated the suspected staging area with hundreds of tons of bombs. They struck only about four miles ahead of the vanguard of nearly 10,000 troops slashing paths with machetes and jungle knives toward a showdown with the regiment—perhaps 1,200 men.

in support of Operation Silver City, a ground drive launched 10 days ago. Participants are the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, plus an Australian infantry battalion.

There was action, too, in other sectors of South Viet Nam.

U.S. Air Force and Navy air raids on North Viet Nam stirred up a few missiles and also some jets believed to be Soviet-built MIG21s, supersonic fighters. But the pilots evaded the missiles and the MIGs elected not to challenge.

One F105 Thunderchief fighter-bomber and its pilot were lost, apparently to conventional ground fire, in a raid on a highway bridge at Dien Bien Phu, 180 miles west

of Hanoi. Other raiders said the plane plunged into a hill and burst into flames.

100 Americans

A U.S. spokesman announced 100 Americans were reported killed, 808 wounded and eight missing in action in the week of March 6-12. A revision in the handling of such report raised the possibility that some of the casualties resulted from earlier combat. American losses in the previous week had been listed as 61 killed, 177 wounded and one missing.

The Vietnamese said 131 of their men were killed in action and 42 were missing. A U.S. spokesman said data on Viet Cong casualties, previously issued at the same time as those of the allies, would be announced Friday.

Dominant interest of the day was in the D Zone, miles of tangled greenery that was a hideout for smugglers and outlaws before the Viet Cong took it over.

Briefing officers said that in addition to the identified regiment—which was closer than any other Hanoi troops are known to have approached Saigon—North Viet Nam may have one or two others within the zone.

An American source said two men wounded and captured in a four-hour fight with a battalion of U.S. paratroopers Wednesday established the identity of the enemy. One reported that North Vietnamese made up 90 per cent of his 400-man battalion.

A U.S. military spokesman said ground fire and aerial bombing and strafing accounted for 275 enemy dead. An arsenal of equipment was captured.

East Germans Free American From Jail

BERLIN (AP)—“I am glad to be out,” said a tall, thin and nervous American on Thursday as he reported on his long months of imprisonment in Communist East Germany after he tried to help a family of three escape to West Berlin in his own car, at his own expense.

John Van Altena, 22, of Milton Junction, Wis., told a West Berlin news conference he knew that what he tried to do was an East German violation called “aiding flight from the republic,” but, “I was willing to accept the risk.”

Solely To Help

He said he did it solely to help the family involved and added: “If I had it to do over, I would do it again, but I would do it more carefully.”

Released Wednesday after serving 17 months of an eight-year sentence imposed by an East German court in January 1965, Van Altena told his story:

He was arrested at an East Berlin crossing point Oct. 10, 1964, with an East German mother and her 5-year-old daughter hidden in his car. Had he been able to get the pair to West Berlin, he intended to go back two days later to get the husband and father.

Co-Worker Asks

He was asked to help the family escape by a co-worker in Hamburg, West Germany, where he was employed by a German airline. He built a hidden compartment between the trunk and back seat of his American-made car in Hamburg at a cost to him of \$750 to \$1,000. His car was confiscated.

Before he was arrested, however, he made trips to East Berlin and got to know the refugee family well. At no time was he offered

money to help the family escape. The two parents received three-year prison terms and as far as he knows are still in jail.

Van Altena, 6 feet-1½, said he had lost 10 pounds, to 154.

“The food was not exceptional. I was not mishandled but I am glad to be out.”

Van Altena said he was held in a total of five prisons and that for the first 12 months “I was alone in a cell big enough for two men.” He was given no work to do, spent most of his time reading books in German and was allowed 20 minutes exercise a day in what he described “as a sort of cage.”

Throughout the months of waiting, he knew efforts were being made to have him released but that was all. He said it was two months before he saw his East Berlin lawyer for the first time. His trial lasted about 90 minutes, with half an hour taken up by a woman district attorney. There were no witnesses presented at the trial, held outside East Berlin.

Clue Found To Missing Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources said Thursday Navy search craft off the Spanish coast have come up with a clue to the possible location of a hydrogen bomb missing since the collision of a U.S. bomber and jet tanker last January.

U.S. officials, meanwhile, declined to comment on a report that the bomb actually had been found. These officials said that they did not want to raise false hopes.

Castro Starts New Clean-Up Campaign

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro has started a campaign to root out “corruptive influences and capitalist vices,” he says are creeping into Cuba’s Communist regime.

Dozens of officials—including a deputy minister of the armed forces—have been arrested and accused of irresponsible conduct, high living or “illegal and vice-ridden activities.”

The deputy minister, Maj. Efigenio Ameijeiras, was fired from the army and from the Communist

party’s Central Committee because of his association with former Maj. Rolando Cubelas. Cubelas recently was sentenced to 25 years in prison for plotting Castro’s assassination.

The names of the others arrested were not announced.

Other indications of the campaign are disclosure by Castro that some government officials in Havana are ignoring counter-revolutionary utterances by capitalist diplomats.

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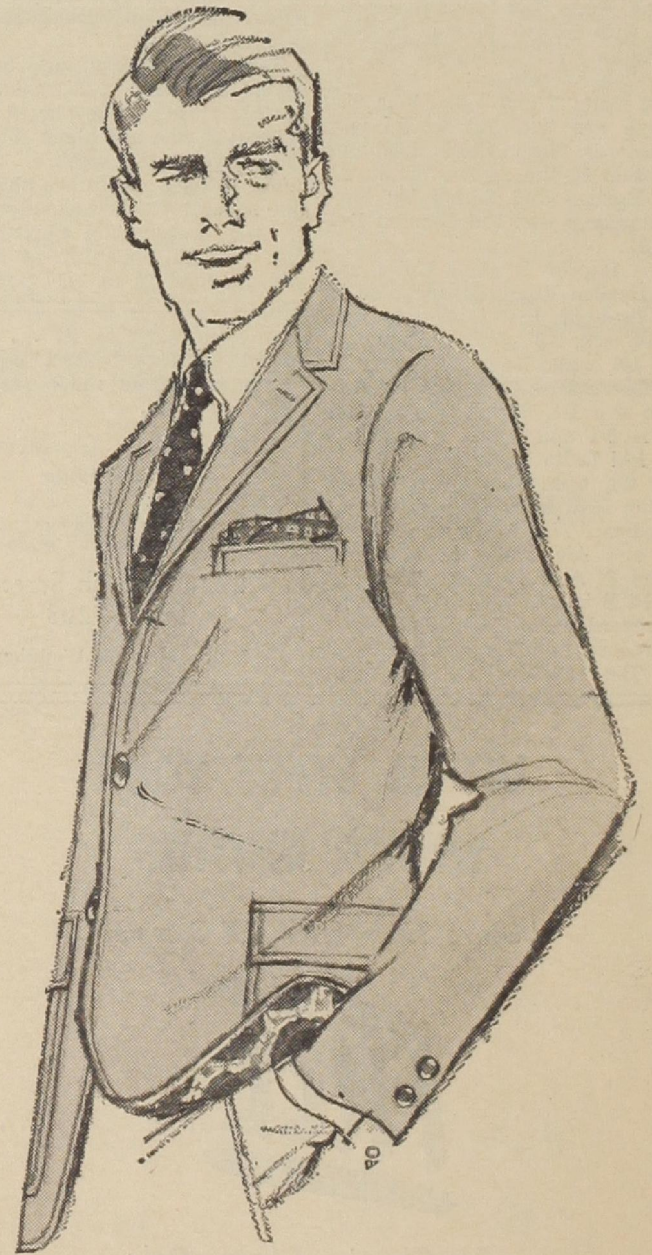


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