

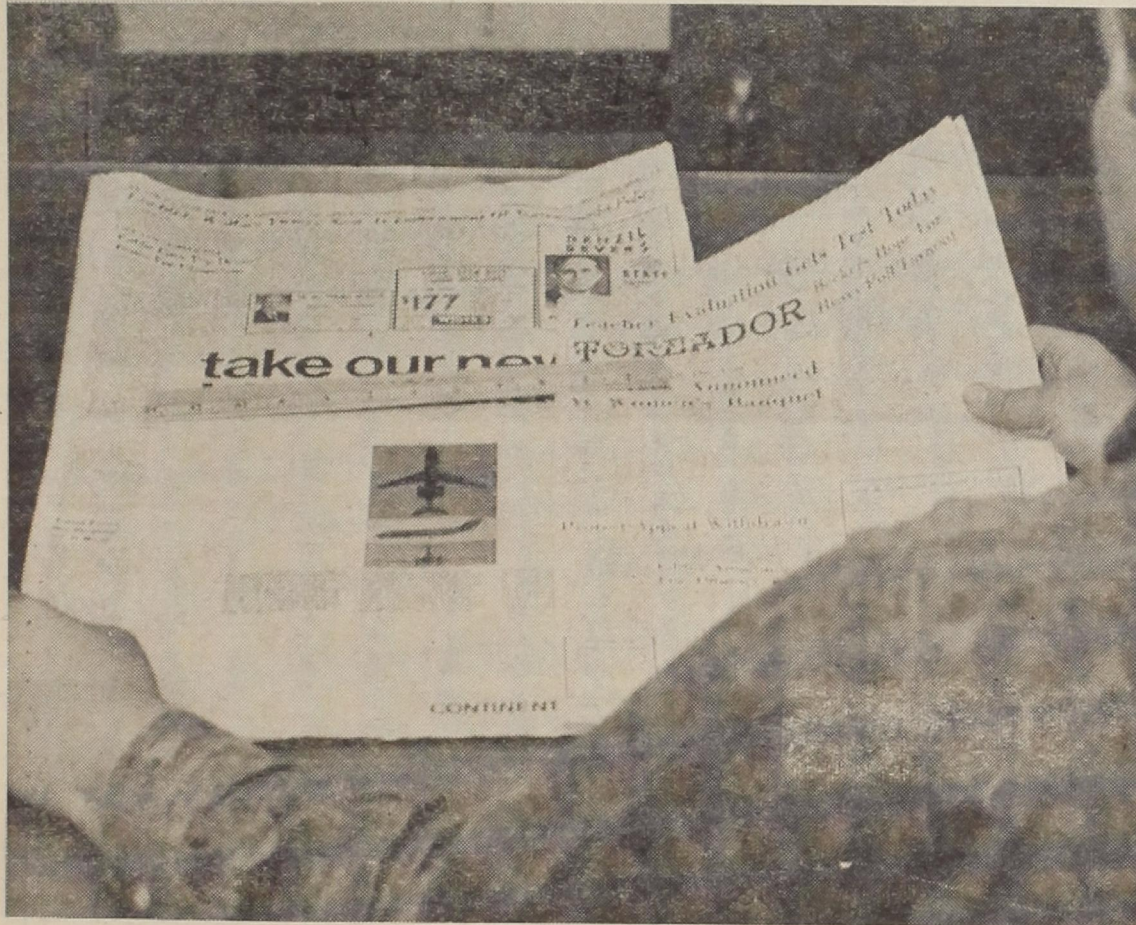
THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, May 6, 1966

No. 136



FULL-SIZE PAPER—A Tech student measures the difference between this year's tabloid-size paper and next year's proposed full-size paper. The first edition of the new size paper is scheduled for Sept. 20. (Staff Photo)

New Size 'Toreador' To Debut Next Fall

By GLENN HONEA
Copy Editor

Readers will find a big change in the "Daily Toreador" when they return to Tech next fall.

The "Toreador," like many other aspects of the college, is growing bigger.

This fall will toll the death of the present "Toreador" as the tabloid format of its five column front page expands four inches in width and five inches in length.

The inside pages of the paper will include eight columns instead of the present five and each page will contain almost twice as much printed material as now.

The new change will cost the Student Publications Office at Tech an estimated \$9,000 according to Student Publications Director Phil Orman, but he added that the new format will not result in an increase in student fees.

The full-size look is hardly a new one for the "Toreador." More graduating classes have known it as a full-sized paper than recognize it in its present tabloid form.

The paper's 41-year life has been marked by a multitude of format alterations, and the tabloid has been the most short-lived of any.

The "Toreador's" first edition, published on Oct. 3, 1925, was a tabloid. The six-column paper was published once a week and resembled today's newspaper in many ways. The first edition carried the latest football scores, the new enrollment figures, and a plaintive story about the large ratio of boys to girls (3:1) that existed on the new campus.

By the late 1920s, however, the "Toreador" expanded to a full-size, seven column format which it kept till the spring of 1949, with the exception of a short period at the end of World War II because of a national paper shortage.

Since that time, it has maintained its present size except for a short experiment with a full-sized format last year.

The number of days of publication have also undergone change during the last 41 years. Until the spring of 1939, the "Toreador" reached its readers only once a week. This schedule gave way to

a new schedule of two papers a week in the fall of 1956.

Slowly, but surely, the "Toreador" became an even more frequent companion for Tech students. In the fall of 1956, the paper came out three times a week.

It was not until 1962 that the name of the paper could be changed to the "Daily Toreador." From that time to the present, the campus paper has been a common sight five days a week and as much a fixture at Tech as the students who read it.

The "Toreador" has always been a newspaper of change. The full-sized format is just another step in a continual and tradition process of creating a paper that will meet the ever-changing needs and demands of its readers.

Coeds Get Extra Hour For 'Pennies' Tonight

Tonight is penny-a-minute night for women living on campus. This allows women to remain out of the dorms one hour past closing at a rate of one penny per minute.

This project is the only money making project which the Association of Women Students is allowed. Mrs. Dorothy Garner, director of women's residence halls, has given special permission to AWS to sponsor the event.

Penny-a-minute night is a unique project with AWS. It is the only group on campus granted this special permission.

The date for this semester's penny-a-minute night was voted on by the General Council of AWS and was decided upon because it

IFC Decision Due On Sigma Nu Plea Committees Appointed For Summer Work

The Interfraternity Council Court will announce its decision on whether punishment assessed Sigma Nu fraternity was too severe during a special meeting of the IFC today at noon.

The court Monday, found the fraternity guilty of violation of the Code of Student Affairs section on alcoholic beverages. Punishment assessed included a \$350 fine and social probation for the remainder of the semester.

Sigma Nu appealed the case Wednesday on grounds that the punishment was too severe, since no girls were present and only a select few pledges and three actives were present when the incident occurred.

As specified by the IFC Constitution, the case was appealed to the same court as rendered the original decision. Chief Justice Alan Murray said the case could not be appealed to the Tech Supreme Court.

The charges were filed by the Office of Student Life following a complaint by the manager of a Plainview hotel who said his hotel had been damaged.

Murray said late Thursday afternoon that a decision had already been reached but the IFC Constitution requires a public reading before the Council in appellate cases. The meeting has been scheduled in room 208 of the Tech Union.

Other members of the court are Jim Killen, Walter Cunningham, Max Blakney and Ray Cravy. Killen replaced Bill Beuck who stepped down because he is no longer president of his fraternity.

Murray also announced appointment of two committees to carry on work of the IFC during the summer. One committee will study definite ideas for fall rush and define "rush function."

The council last week decided to limit formal rush week to the third full week of the fall semester. It was suggested that no rush function be held after fall rush convocation until following Christmas holidays. However, no official action was taken.

The other committee will solicit funds from local service organizations to finance construction of floats for homecoming this year.

Named by Murray, incoming president, to coordinate the two

committees was John Strickland, incoming secretary.

Members of the Rush Committee are Dan Ruff, chairman; Keller Smith, Kenny Keenum and Rusty Brooks. Sonny Moore, chairman, Bruce Berger and Dave Gann will serve on the Homecoming Solicitation Committee.

Demos Fight For Control Of Precincts

(AP)—The battle for the Democratic precinct conventions raged again Thursday.

Gov. John Connally, fresh from major political blasts at U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and the Texas AFL-CIO in San Antonio and Dallas, resumed defense of his administration in a TV speech carried by 21 stations over the state.

Today he shifts his fight for control of Saturday's precinct convention to the Houston area.

Stanley Woods, opposing Connally's bid for a third term in the Democratic primary, followed the governor to San Antonio Thursday night with a charge that what he called the Connally reign has "created an atmosphere of intolerance in Austin."

Meanwhile, President Johnson flew to Texas for a long weekend at his ranch west of Austin. Because the President and Mrs. Johnson had requested absentee ballots it was thought earlier that the President had chosen to skip Saturday's primary and the precinct convention showdown between Connally and Yarborough.

In Houston, a Harris County grand jury was told that more than 100 instances of voter registration irregularities had been discovered.

Carl Smith, county tax assessor-collector, said most of the irregularities involved the listing of vacant lots as home addresses.

A day earlier Dallas County officials struck 3,000 names from the eligible voter list.

MORTAR BOARD

Newly tapped members of Mortar Board recently elected Laura Coil president for the 1966-67 school year.

Other officers named were Beverly Barlow, vice president; Ann Nabors, secretary; Sandy Harris, treasurer; Nan Faulkner, projects chairman; Nancy Fordtran, AWS representative; Jane Edwards, editor and Marilyn Mingus, historian.

Opening Night

"Gallows Humor," the fourth and final production of the University Theater, opens at 8:15 p.m. today. The play, a comedy in two acts, depicts the complacency of everyday life. It was written by Jack Richardson.

Ronald Schulz directs the production, which will run today, tomorrow and Monday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 or 50 cents with student ID.

Evaluation Forms Due By Today

Tech students took more than 5,000 teacher evaluation forms yesterday and Wednesday to evaluate courses and instructors they have had.

Any remaining forms may be turned in to the Student Senate Office until 5 p.m. today. After they are all in, the questionnaire forms will be taken to the Computer Center to be programmed.

The results will be compiled during the summer and will be available to students next fall. There will be a small fee to cover costs.

Student Senate Business Manager Johnny Walker said, "Many people who have never voted before are turning out for this, and we hope it will prove to be a valuable asset to the school."

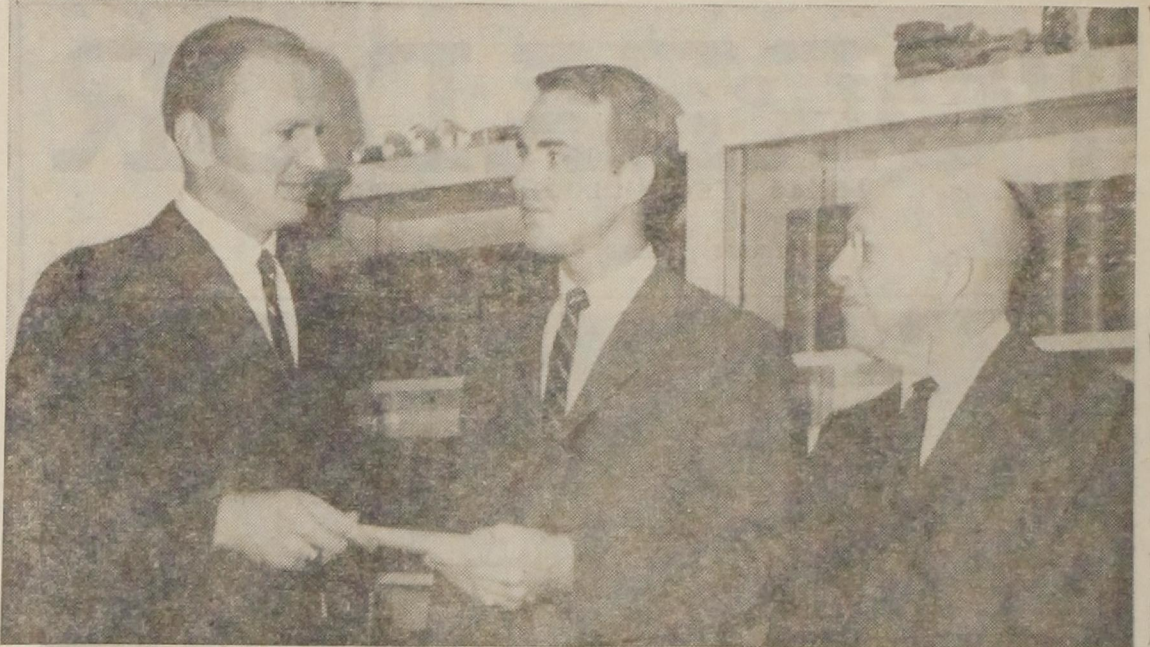
Ronnie Brown, member of the Senate committee for the evaluation said yesterday the large turnout would provide a more useful evaluation than if there had been little student participation.

Tech Senior Will Be Buried In Granbury

Services for Charles Franklin Davis, a 24-year-old Texas Tech senior architecture major will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Granbury.

Davis, 2902 Third Place, died at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospital where he had been a patient since Monday. A Lubbock resident for two years, Davis formerly was a student at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., for four years before coming to Tech.

Burial will be in Granbury Cemetery under direction of Terry Funeral Home there. Local arrangements were made by Rix Funeral Home.



RECEIVES AWARD — Texas Tech civil engineering senior Donald L. Rutledge (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rutledge of (7701 Tallahassee Rd.) Waco, was honored Wednesday with presentation of the James H. Murdough Award. Presenting the annual cash award (left) is Monte S. Hasie of Lubbock as Murdough, retired Tech professor,

looks on. The award was established by the late Coleman L. Hasie of Lubbock in honor of Murdough, former Head of Tech Department of Civil Engineering. It recognizes deserving civil engineering students on the basis of scholarship, character and professional attitude. (Tech Photo)

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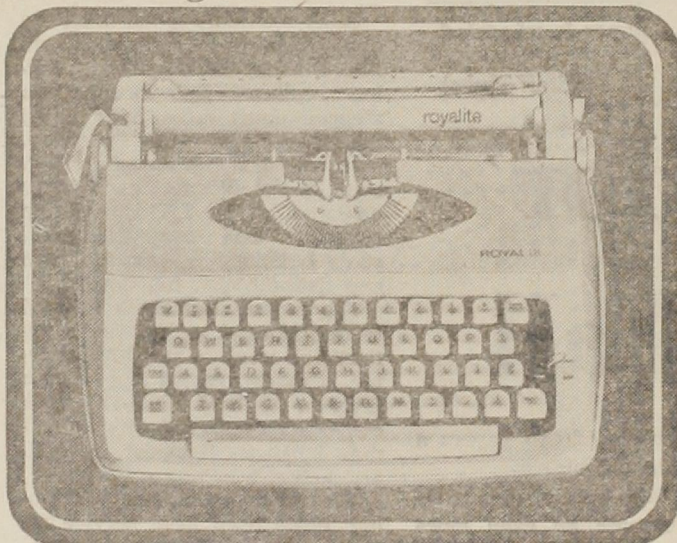
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BSU

Round Up—Hawaiian Style, sponsored by Baptist Student Union will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in Mackenzie Park. Tickets are available from any member of the executive and freshman councils.

FARS

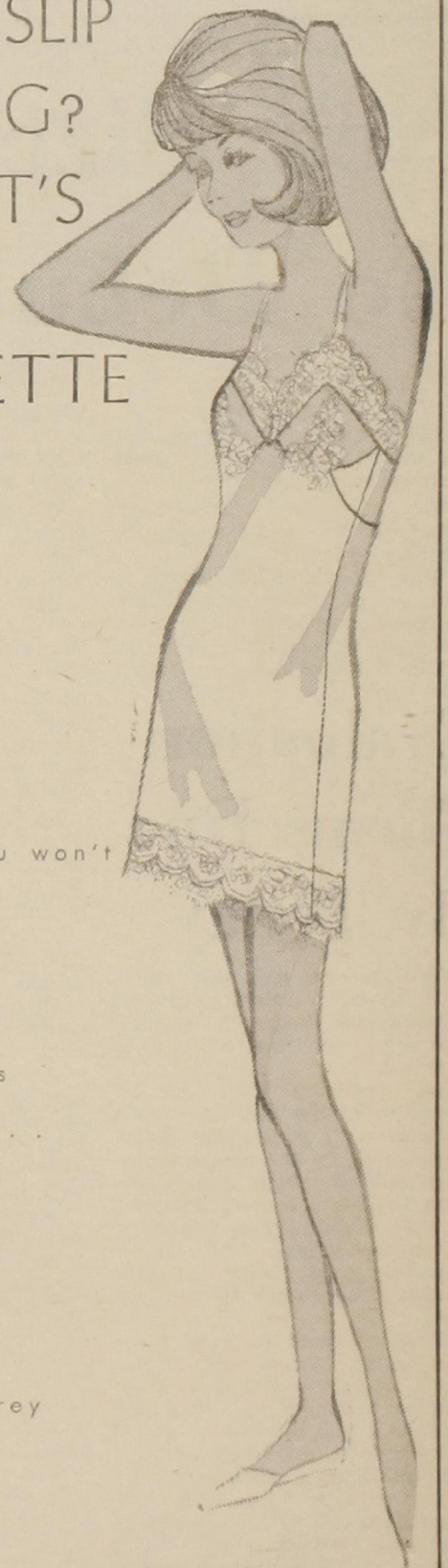
FARS will meet in the Weeks Hall lounge today at 3 p.m.

FOREIGN SERVICE

FRATERNITY

A representative will be on campus Saturday to talk to students interested in starting an international service fraternity on campus. The fraternity, Delta Theta Epsilon, is open to economics, government and international trade majors. The meeting will be in the Union, Room 209 at 1 p.m.

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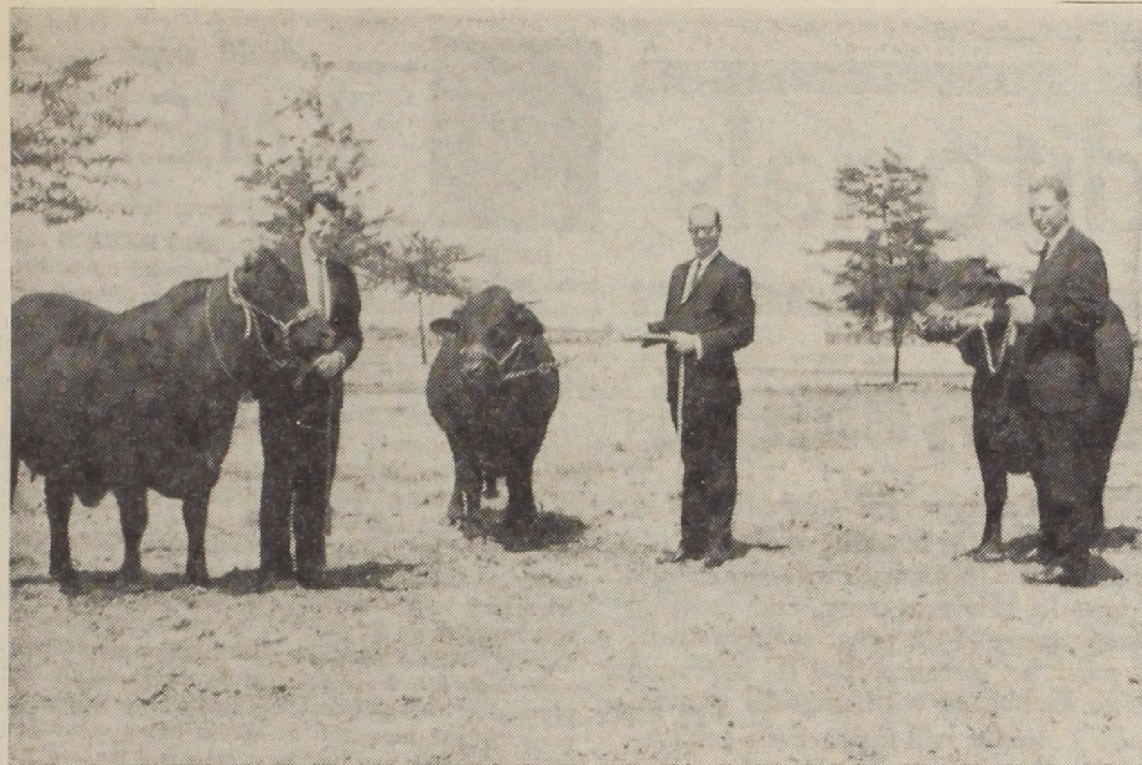
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KING RANCH GIVES SANTA GERTRUDIS—Admiring two Santa Gertrudis heifers and a bull given to Texas Tech by the King Ranch are (from left) Tech Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas, Tech Vice President for Development Bill J. Parsley and Prof. Dale Zin of Tech's Animal Husbandry Department. Dr. Thomas said the animals, valued at \$9,500, would be used to establish a foundation herd of the famed breed at Tech for teaching and research. (Tech Photo)

Chairman of the Board are presently students in the school of agriculture at Tech. Santa Certrudis is a breed developed on the King Ranch, near Kingsville. It is the first recognized American breed of beef cattle and has spread rapidly throughout the United States and abroad. The breed, obtained by using Shorthorn and Brañman crosses, is highly prized because of its heat resistance, insect tolerance, and high performance ability.

Placement Service Sets Interviews

May 6—Lt. W. D. Fore, USNR, (Soils); Bus. Ad., ag. background all majors—interviews for officer To be announced—Mr. Tom Rabb, Ford Motor Co., eng., gov., hist., other A&S majors; Bus.Ad., mkt., retailing, eco., finance management (all fields).

May 6—Mr. James K. Abernathy, Texas Power and Light Co., eng., hist., govt., and other A&S majors; mkt., retailing, adv., eco., finance management; all fields of Bus. Ad.

May 6—Mr. S. E. Morehead, Sears Roebuck and Co., Bus. Ad. (Bach. or Master's), controller training program, accounting.

May 10—Mr. Wayne Peters, Conly, Peters and Smith; accounting.

May 12—Mr. Richard Meisenheimer, Agricultural Chemical Enterprises, ag. eco., ag. ed., animal bus., animal hus., agronomy

May 12—Mr. John Carlisle, All State Insurance Co., ag. eco.; eng., govt., hist., foreign lang., and other A&S majors; eco., finance man., all fields of Bus.Ad.

May 12—Mr. James F. Madigan, Texaco Inc., civil eng.

May 13—Mr. W. D. Cross, Southwestern Bell Telephone, eco., financial adm.

UNION SHOW

"Desire Under the Elms" will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union Friday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

The film stars Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Burl Ives. Admission is free.

The Religious Interest Council will meet Monday, May 9, at noon in the Union, room 209.

Cattle Donated To Tech

The King Ranch has given Tech's School of Agriculture two Santa Gertrudis heifers and a bull to enable Tech to build a breeding herd of sufficient numbers for teaching and research.

Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas, in announcing the \$9,500 gift, said, "This generous action represents a significant contribution to our animal husbandry program."

The animals were donated by Richard M. Kleberg Jr., executive vice president of the King Ranch, Inc. His son and the son of the

Chairman of the Board are presently students in the school of agriculture at Tech.

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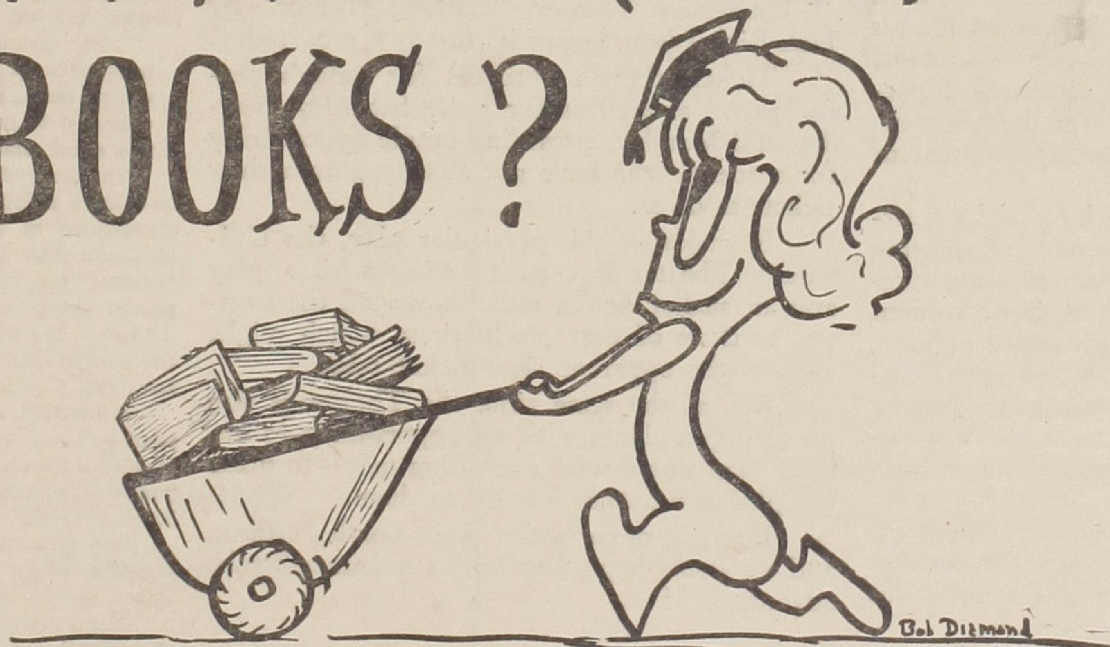
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Toreador Editorials

A Program For Improvement

- ★ Work For An Appropriate Name-Change For This University
- ★ Encourage The Liberalization Of Rules Governing Students
- ★ Work Toward A Greater Acceptance Of Student Opinion
- ★ Strive To Lessen Student Apathy
- ★ Promote The Image and Influence Of Student Government
- ★ Aid In Removing Tech From AAUP Black-list
- ★ Explore The Merits Of A Faculty Senate
- ★ Revamp Elections and Election Procedures

The year's fourth and final production of the credos which it will actively seek to achieve or partially achieve next year by showing why improvement is needed and, in some instances, how it can be accomplished.

These goals, we believe, must be accomplished if Texas Technological College is to become a great university.

The list is by no means complete, and it is a certainty that new issues will arise next year. However, it at least furnishes a starting point. Most of the above ideas have been kicked around repeatedly. Progress has been made in several areas, but much remains to be done.

The *Daily Toreador* will seek to obtain an appropriate name for this university, a name other than Texas Tech (or Technological) University. A distinctive but concise name is needed, one which will identify 'Tech' as the diversified institution of higher learning which it is.

The *Daily Toreador* will work to encourage the liberalization of rules governing students, such as those presented in the Code of Student Affairs. Adequate student representation is needed before any rules pertaining to students are re-written. If students are given the opportunity, we believe they can will make conscientious contributions toward the improvement of Texas Tech.

The *Daily Toreador* will work toward a greater acceptance of student opinion concerning campus affairs with the long-range goal of reducing student apathy. Acceptance of student opinion on a level with administrative opinion, and then objectively deciding which is the better, will necessitate a basic change in philosophy which must be realized if students are to maintain an interest in the progress of this university community.

The *Daily Toreador* will seek to promote the image and influence of student government, believing that it should be better able to serve the student.

The *Daily Toreador* will work to aid in Tech's removal from the blacklist of the American Association of University Professors. Work is being done in this area now, and students should become aware of the progress being made. Removal must be accomplished if academic growth is to keep pace with physical growth.

The *Daily Toreador* will support the achievement of a Faculty Senate. Work is also being done in this area. Unfortunately, faculty opinion is now often neglected in the formulation of policies for this university.

The *Daily Toreador* will work toward a revision of campus elections and election procedures. A circus campaign dominated by cheerleader gimmicks is no way to elect executive officers for a community of 20,000. The two elections should be separated.

While these are our views concerning the above issues, we also respect the opinions of others. Through our news columns, we intend to next year present both sides of an issue whenever conflicting opinions are involved.

These eight proposals—and many more—we will explore editorially next year to present our reasons for supporting them. We hope and anticipate that advancements will be made in all of them, for they must be effected if this institution is to fulfill its potential as a great university.—DS

It's 'Play' Time

The year's fourth and final production of the University Theater, "Gallows Humor" by Jack Richardson, begins its run at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets remain available for today's performance, as well as for those Saturday, Sunday and Monday, providing ample opportunity for students who have not already gotten their tickets to do so.

In choosing this particular play, the University Theater is experimenting with a play and an author not as well known on the campus as those of past productions, which might explain the apparent slow ticket sales.

But at the same time the Theater is also providing students with an opportunity to become acquainted with something new—to make the play and author known to them.

It is an opportunity well worth heeding, and we would hope that Tech students will take advantage of it.



david snyder

A.M.E.N.

(all miscellaneous editor's notes)

BACK IN 1962 WHEN THE RED RAIDER football team had a disastrous season and wound up with a 1-9 won-loss record, coaches, fans and players alike dejectedly tried to smile and answered all criticism with a worn-out "Wait till next year." Listeners just chuckled to themselves and replied with an "I'll believe it when I see it."

Last year they finally saw it. It took longer than the original prediction of "next year," but it finally got here. Tech made it to the top, was rated 10th best in the nation and played in one of the top post-season games. To say the least, it was a successful season.

This is the way we view next year at Texas Technological College. Many people associated with Tech have long been awaiting that "next year" when this university sheds its shackle of conservatism and begins to institute inevitable changes. For several years now Tech has been growing by leaps and bounds physically; this physical expansion certainly makes progress and innovation in others areas mandatory. The indications are that next year will be the "next year."

A new president will add new blood and progressive ideas. It is almost a certainty that the Code of Student Affairs will be re-written. The legislature will convene in January, and there is little doubt but that it will act on a name-change for Tech. With a year of application of the new Student Association Constitution behind it, student government should be much more effective. The list could go on and on.

The overall goal of next year's *Daily Toreador* will be to make this "next year" a reality by presenting our reasons for and proposals to advance these changes. It'll be a long, difficult fight, but the chances for success look promising.

SOME OF THE MORE SPECIFIC GOALS of next year's *Daily Toreador* are listed in the lead editorial on this page. Most of them have been repeated over and over again, but nevertheless these handicaps (and others) still remain with us. Work is being done in some areas, and it must be continued.

Hopefully, all will either be improved upon or removed next year. Perhaps the key to all points of this newspaper's "platform" is the one which reads, "Strive to lessen student apathy." All too many students could care less about these problems and the future of Texas Tech in general.

Perhaps this is because Tech is still a young school, comparatively speaking, with no long-established "traditions" and ivy-covered walls. Or it might be attributed to some ridiculous reason such as a lack of school spirit. Some might say it's a result of living in semi-arid West Texas, a relatively new area which is yet to be fully developed. Other theories and reasons have been advanced, but we can agree with none of them.

The primary reason for student apathy at this university is that students' opinions are, in many cases, disregarded and/or suppressed. They can be expected to have a "don't care" attitude if having a "do care" attitude will make no difference.

The *Toreador* hopes to create more student interest in campus affairs next year by working toward a greater acceptance of student opinion. Admittedly, this is an idealistic goal and many persons would describe it as a "dream," but the present situation can definitely be improved upon. Certainly we do not advocate complete student rule, but students should be allowed to participate in the formulation of rules and policies which govern them. Isn't this a principle of democracy?

EARLIER IN THIS COLUMN we mentioned the arrival of a new president in connection with our optimistic views concerning next year. Hardly a senator's platform published last week failed to mention that Dr. Grover E. Murray would "see that some changes are made."

The opinion seems to be that Dr. Murray will be a panacea for all of Tech's ailments, and that in a year or so this will be the ideal university. This is hardly the case.

News releases have described Dr. Murray as a "man of action," someone who works during the noon hour and stays after five. Our limited acquaintance with Dr. Murray certainly backs this up.

However, Dr. Murray is no miracle man. It is unfortunate that student voice has put him on the spot, and that as a result many students will be disappointed no matter what he accomplishes next year.

The guiding philosophy of an institution cannot and will not change overnight. It will not be instantaneously changed, but it can change over a period of time. To a certain extent this has already begun.

We should however, look for a stepped-up pace next year. It looks as if "the year" has arrived, provided only that a united effort is exerted by all concerned.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NOT WISHING TO LET an old column die, we have affectionately kept the initials A.M.E.N. and merely adopted new words for the letters. After a considerable amount of deep thought, we have come up with "All Miscellaneous Editor's Notes" to replace "Assistant Managing Editor's Notes." Someone suggested "All Muddled Editor's Notes," and while it may be correct, we decided it definitely has no class. However, the entire question is irrelevant and insignificant and not worthy of the space already allotted it, so we shall hereby let it drop without further sermonizing. Amen.

A PARTIAL Truth

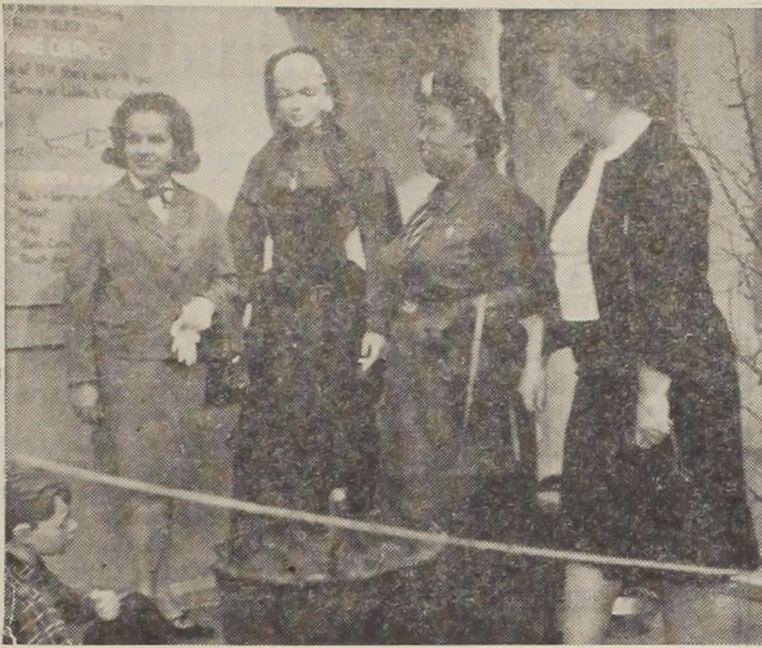


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 THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Visitors Study American Life



Mrs. George F. Glasgow of San Juan, Trinidad and Maria Eleanor Kuninonez of Bogota, Columbia visited in local homes for the purposes of learning about life in America this pastweek.

Both women have been studying at a seminar at Oklahoma University to learn more about the Girl Scout Council. Both are active in similar work in their countries. They were part of 59 women team from the western hemisphere studying American techniques.

Mrs. Glasgow and Miss Kuninonez have been staying in the homes of the Charles E. Pugh, and

J. W. Anderson's during their visit to Lubbock.

Yesterday they took a tour of the various United Fund agencies and city hall where they visited with Mayor "Dub" Rodgers. They were guests of Mrs. L. L. Beck, executive director of the Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. David Vigness president of the organization who acted as their translator.

Mrs. Vigness gave a party last night in their honor with Texas Tech students from Columbia.

Miss Kuninonez said of her training, "I am trying to use this

free time of mine to develop character. In America they teach intangible ideas and provide examples to see and feel abstract qualities."

While on the Tech campus they were guests of the home management cottage for lunch. After touring the campus they appeared on television.

Both women were fascinated by the way our city government is run. They couldn't believe that the local officials live in residential neighborhoods and own their own home.

GIRL SCOUT OFFICIALS—Maria Eleanor Kuninonez (left) of Bogota, Colombia; Mrs. George F. Glasgow (center) of San Juan, Trinidad; and Mrs. David Vigness (right), president of the Girl Scout Council, are shown touring the West Texas Museum on the Tech campus.

Music Fest Scheduled

The Department of Music presents its Festival of Contemporary Music, Choir and Ensemble Concert, Saturday in the Library Foyer at 8:15 p.m.

Donald Erb, guest composer from Bowling Green State University, will conduct the choir, string trio, and piano in e. e. cumming's "n."

Erb will also conduct his composition, "Fallout," narrated by

Charles Roe with the choir and string quartet.

Benjamin Smith will conduct Erb's composition, "Antipodes."

Other selections are; "Gregoriana" and "Suite in Two Movements" by Benjamin Smith, "Introit" by Vincent Persichetti and "Three Harvet Home Chorales" by Charles Ives with the Tech Choir conducted by Gene Kenney.

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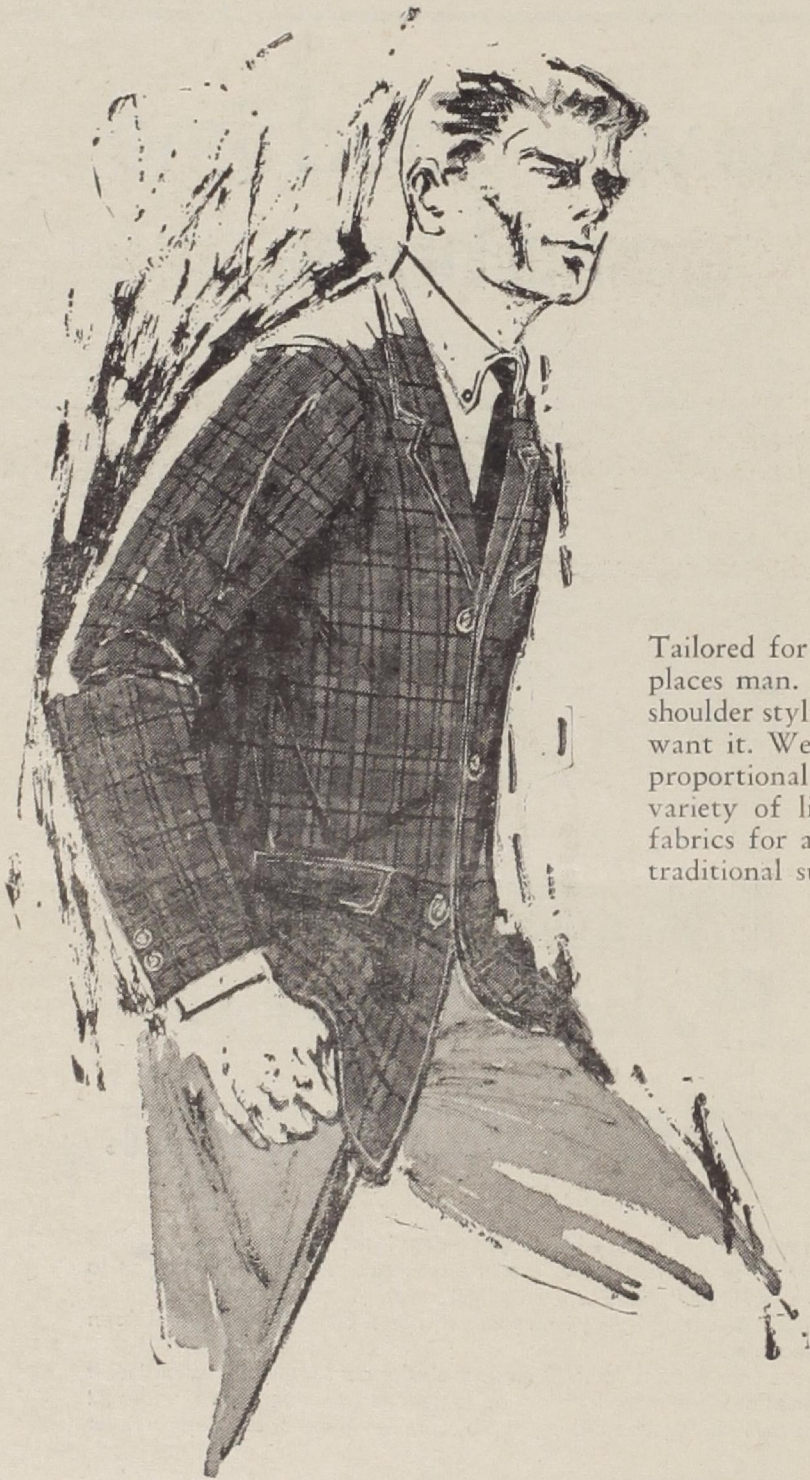
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TGIF DANCE

The Dance Committee of the Union is sponsoring a TGIF Dance in the Snack Bar of Tech Union from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta Slave Day will be May 7, Saturday. Slaves will be rented out for \$1 an hour and funds will go to buy materials for the speech and hearing clinic.

MUD DANCE

The Freshman Council will sponsor a "Mud Dance" in the pit between Men's 9 and 10, Sunday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The Shucks will provide the music and the snack bar in the dorm will be open during the dance.

The dance is being sponsored to make money for the Freshman Council's senior gift. Tickets are available at the Union or from council members through Saturday and at the door. Admission is 50 cents per person.



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SOUTH PLAINS ASTRONOMY CLUB

The South Plains Astronomy Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium. Tech faculty member Dr. Earl Gilmore will handle the program.

NACS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have their spring banquet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet to install officers Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Students Give Plays

Three senior students from the University Theater's Stage Directing Methods class will direct three one-act plays next week as final class projects.

The plays, under the direction of G. W. Bailey, Lubbock senior; Jeannie Rook, Lubbock senior and David Taylor, Slaton senior, will be presented in the laboratory theater of the Speech building and are free to the public.

The plays are scheduled for May 12 at 7:30 p.m., May 15 at 2:30 p.m., and May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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Intramurals Close With 'Noche'

Marion Thompson was named Outstanding Intramural Team for 1966 at the Noche de Conquistadores and Men's No. 9 was named the Outstanding Intramural Participant in Municipal Coliseum last night.

Rice Picked To Repeat As SWC Track Champs

AUSTIN (AP)—Rice will be a narrow favorite to repeat with the Southwest Conference track championship, winning its third in a row, in a Friday afternoon and Saturday night of running, jumping and throwing.

Texas will be the choice to win the freshman division, with Rice threatening to upset the Little Longhorns.

Rice and Texas should battle down to the wire in the varsity division, while SMU might beat them both out. Texas A&M and Baylor will be dangerous dark horses.

At least five records appear likely with Preston Davis of Texas in a leading role. Davis will run both the half-mile, where he has done a top 1:50.2, and the mile, in which he has the second best time. The half-mile mark is 1:49.5.

Mile Threatened
Richard Romo of Texas threatens to wipe out the mile record of 4:10.5 if Davis does not. Romo has done 4:06.2, Davis 4:07.1. Rice's mile relay team, with 3:07.4, should shatter the record of 3:10.7. Mark King of Texas has exceeded the pole vault record of 16 feet by a half-inch.

The three-mile record of 14:49.4 could go by the boards, with Romo having exceeded it with 14:48.5 and

George Stroup of Rice having made 14:37.0.

Almost half the records in the freshman class appear in danger with David Matina and Rudy Alaniz of Texas and Tommy Maupin of Rice each having run 1:52.5 in the 880 against the record of 1:52.8. Rice's mile relay team with 3:11.0 compared to the record of 3:15.5 and Richard Bal of Texas A&M having bettered the 440 hurdle record of 54.7, the most certain to crack marks.

Record In Danger

Conley Brown of Rice could shatter the 440-yard record of 46.8, Eddie Belzung and Dale Bernauer of Rice have equaled the 220 record of 21.6 and Stan Curry of Baylor and Barry Noble of Texas have gone over 6-8 in the high jump. The record is 6-9½.

The meet opens Friday afternoon with finals in the freshman javelin, shot, high jump, pole vault and broad jump and varsity javelin and discus, plus a raft of preliminaries in each division.

All other finals are scheduled Saturday night, following finals of the state schoolboy meet in the afternoon.

Other special awards went to Phi Delta Theta for the Most Winning Team and Phi Gamma Delta for the Best Unit Participation.

Sixteen All-College champions were determined in six sports in the intramural action.

Men's No. 9 pulled past Sigma Alpha Epsilon to rope in the tug-of-war championship.

Terry Quiroga out-orbited Marion Thompson to be launched as the first spaceball champion. This marks the first year for spaceball to be included in the intramural program.

Delta Tau Delta spiked their way past the Rinkidinks to net top honors in volleyball.

In odd-lift weight lifting, Mickey Hawkins flexed his way over the field for first place. Steve Bensten finished second.

Richard Edgar pressed for first in the Olympic weight lifting. Eric Nichols took second place.

Wrestling champions in their weight divisions are: 130, Don Mathus over Ronald Gray; 137, Frank Austin out-pointed David Tronrud; 147, Cary Thompson downing Bob Irby; 157, Mike Watts

topped Keith Fabling.

In the 167 class Stephen Wipff stopped Henry Stence; 177, Larry Sava romped Bob Masters; and 191, Mark Schreiber beat Rusty Etheredge.

In boxing, Butch Redford out-slugged Eddie Piercy in the 178 pound division. Richard Palmer whipped Bill Mullins for the 191 division title. In the unlimited bracket Harold Hilley fought his way by Ted Everett.

Two boxing champions were named by default. Bill Ponder won over Allen Prendergrast, who was injured in the Tech Rodeo, in the 147 division. Tony Johnson took the 165 division when H. A. Belk injured his hand during a workout.

About 300 people attended the Noche de Conquistadores, which officially brings the year's intramural season to an end.

'Abes Hope' Is Favored To Win Kentucky Derby

(AP)—Abe's Hope, coming out of the stall made famous five years ago by Carry Back, remained the luke-warm choice Wednesday as candidates for Saturday's Kentucky Derby wound up serious training at Churchill Downs.

"I don't know if being in stall 10, barn 42 will help him," said Jack Price, owner-trainer of the famous Carry Back, as he recalled the hectic pre-Derby days of 1961. "But that is where Carry Back was quartered."

The size of the Derby field remained fluid with the prospect that as many as 16 or 17 names will be entered by closing time at 10:30 a.m., EDT, Thursday.

With 16 starters, the 92nd running of the 1¼-mile race for 3-year-olds will be the second-rich-

est run for the roses. On that basis, first place will be worth \$121,500 with \$25,000 to second, \$12,500 to third and \$5,000 to fourth.

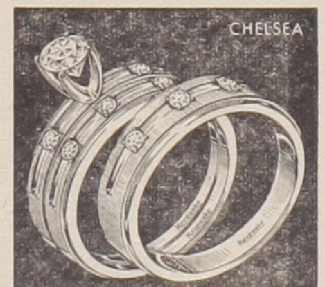
Needles earned \$123,450 for his victory in 1956.

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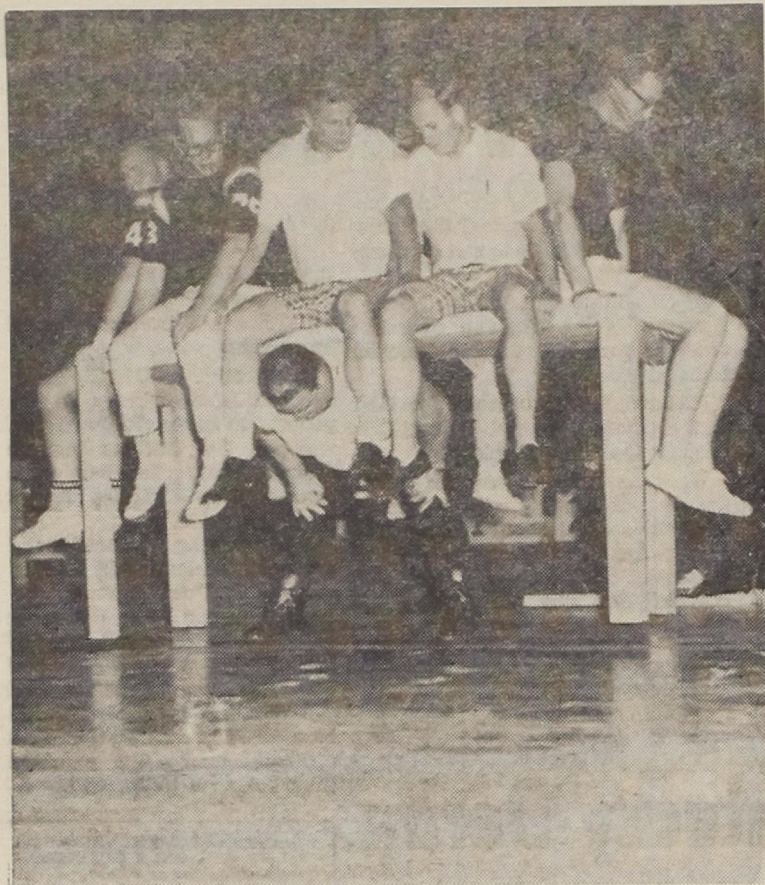
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1301 College



A TABLE LEG HE ISN'T—Paul Anderson lifts a table with eight students on top during the Noche de Conquistadores last night. The event marked the end of the 1965-66 intramural program. (Staff Photo)

Phi Psi's Capture Title

David Norman drove in two runs to a 10-7 victory over Thompson on a single to spark Phi Kappa Psi Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The win gave the Phi Psi's the All-College championship in the fast pitch league of the intramural softball program.

The game was scheduled for seven innings, and for awhile, it looked as though there wouldn't be a problem finishing it within the given time as the Phi Psi's pounded in run after run.

However, a strong comeback by Thompson knotted the score and the game went into extra innings. Norman's single came in the bottom of the eighth with two men on base.

Besides providing valuable assistance at the plate, Norman also served as pitcher for the Phi Psi. Tom Hamilton was the losing pitcher for Thompson Hall.

In the slow pitch league, Newman Club captured the All-College championship by way of a 9-7 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Both teams entered the game with perfect records.

Federico Fellini's award-winning film, "Juliet of the Spirits," begins its run at the Continental Fine Arts Cinema today. It stars Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina.

Thinclads Invade Austin For Schoolboy Meet

(AP)—Four hundred schoolboys descend on Austin Friday for the five-way Interscholastic League track meet, with strong title fights in four divisions.

At least a half-dozen overall and a dozen divisional records will be in danger.

Abilene Cooper, San Antonio Highlands and Baytown will battle for the prized Class AAAA crown with indications pointing to Cooper as most likely to succeed.

San Marcos and Monahans will battle for the AAA championship.

Taylor and Palacios look like a dead heat in Class AA, with La-Grange waiting in the wings to win if the others fail.

Pettus and Coahoma are tops for the Class A title. Pettus holds a narrow edge.

Only in Class B is there an out-

standing favorite. It's Bartlett, powerful in the relays where the point count is twice as high as in the individual events. Wheeler looks like the runnerup.

Robert Gonzales of Falfurrias, the greatest schoolboy miler of them all, is the glamour guy of the big meet. He has run the mile in 4:08.0, which is the fastest ever in schoolboy ranks and 5.4 seconds under the overall state record.

Dickie Phillips of Galena Park North Shore has vaulted 15 feet 1/2 inch and that's a half-inch better than the overall state record.

At least two could surpass the high jump record of 6-6. Ben Wadlington of San Antonio Highlands has leaped 6-6 1/2 and Rocky Woods of San Angelo Lakeview has soared 6-6.

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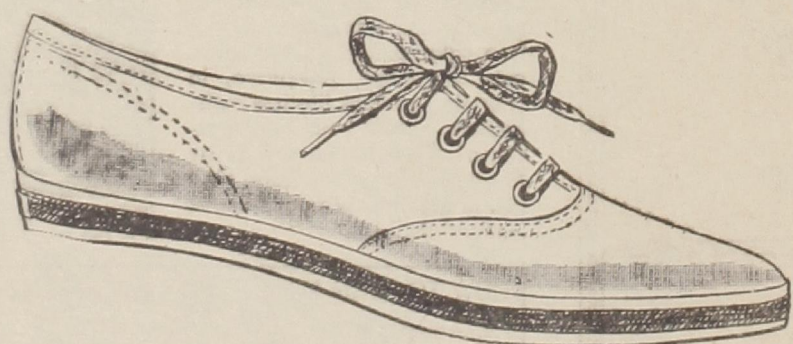
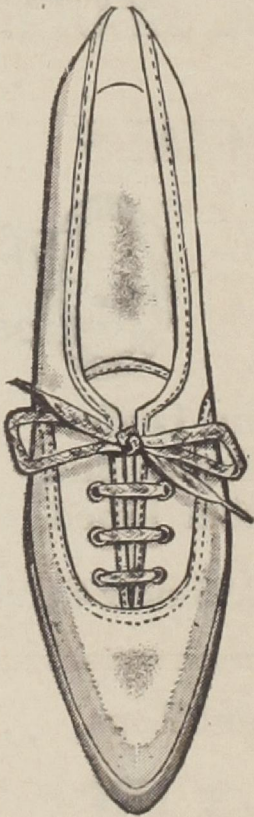
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— In 'Push Button' Jobs

Engineers Examine Modern Fatigue

A workbench an inch too high can be as annoying as the proverbial pebble in a shoe — and a lot more dangerous.

Any work area that puts unnecessary strain on the back or shoulder muscles can cause a worker to lose efficiency and to become disenchanted with his job, Texas Tech's experts in biomechanics state.

If endured long enough, even minor discomforts can result in actual physical damage to muscles, nerves and joints.

This relationship of modern man to the machines he operates has become of prime concern to Dr. R. A. Dudek, head of Tech's department of industrial engineering, and members of his staff who are conducting tests to evaluate stresses and strains imposed on the human body by a variety of machines, tools and appliances.

Technology Improving

"Although technology is constantly improving the machine, it sometimes fails to take into account the physical limitations of the operator," Dr. Dudek pointed out.

"Thus, whenever new technologies and processes become of age, new studies in the forces generated by equipment on the operator become of great importance, if we are to design a man-machine system capable of improving performance without causing excessive work stress on the worker."

New types of jobs created by automation, mechanization and miniaturization are producing new types of strains and stresses among America's labor force.

Machines can be constructed according to specifications; man, unfortunately, cannot. Thus, measurements of man's strength and stamina are needed, Dr. Dudek explained, to determine where levers may be strategically located for maximum productivity, how keyboards are to be adjusted and work areas arranged to accommodate the worker's talents as well as his limitations.

Industry has long been interested in research which gets the "bugs" out of assembly line problems by providing accurate measurements of fatigue, strain and stress attached to manual tasks.

Biomechanics Studies Jobs

Biomechanics, a phase of engineering dealing with improving man's relationship to the machine, currently is involved in just these types of problems. Experiments in biomechanics at Tech are being concentrated on finding answers to causes of fatigue, especially among workers in "push button" jobs which are not normally considered arduous.

Industrial Engineering Prof. Edwin R. Tichauer, who has worked closely with industry, feels some causes of fatigue have been overlooked because engineers often take for granted that "pushing but-

tons must be less tiring than digging ditches.

"This is not necessarily so," he said. "Formerly, less sophisticated manufacturing processes exerted heavy physical stress on the operator's body as a whole, whereas in today's industries the total work load is much reduced — but often more concentrated."

This concentration produces its unique stresses and strains as each operation, no matter how limited, carries a fatigue pattern of its own.

An assembly line operation, for example, which requires that a worker "squeeze" the same set of pliers hundreds of times each day needs to have pliers designed to

fit the hand — instruments which can be used for long periods without causing blisters, calluses or constriction of blood vessels.

Human Hand Most Valuable

"Basically, the hand is industry's most complicated and valuable tool," Dr. Tichauer is fond of pointing out, "but it needs protection from poorly designed instruments."

At Tech, he and Dr. M. M. Ayoub work together in conducting many tests concerning physical strength and stamina demanded by various tasks, such as those using arm and hand movements, jobs requiring a certain stance or posture or a particular range of visual concepts. Some jobs require coordination of posture, hand and eye movements, for example, a work table arrangement for assembling small component parts.

Research also is being conducted with regard to design features of working chairs which effect an operator's well being and efficiency.

"Unsuitable designed working chairs in industry cause bruised backs, aggravated varicose veins, increase production time and bring about severe discomfort," Dr. Dudek said. He estimated that a well-designed chair without frills, will add 10 to 15 minutes of production-equivalent to each working day.

"Results suggest that the proper attention given to the design of instrumentation panels utilizing colored warning light could prevent 'honest error' as well as reduce visual stress on the workers," he reported.



VIBRATION VERSUS MOTION — Texas Tech's Dr. Erwin Tichauer, center, and Dr. M. H. Ayoub investigate influence of verticle vibration on performance of fine hand motions in research project in Tech's Department of Industrial Engineering.

Researchers are monitoring apparatus for measuring respiration, heart action and hand motions while subject, Camelia Tyus, freshman from Rockdale, is seated on vibrating platform.

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Fire In The Flesh

Tech Operators Handle Myriad Of Calls

By **JOE TERRY**
Staff Writer

No matter how complicated any system is, it generally goes unnoticed until something goes wrong with it. Such is the case of the campus phone system.

Although students use phones about ten times as much as in-town subscribers, few think about phones until they have trouble

getting lines. Few students actually know anything about Tech telephones.

An ordinary-looking brick structure in the rear of Doak Hall houses all the switching equipment for campus phones, plus the switchboards and operators necessary to connect phones off and on campus. Inside, a door of blonde wood opens into a long, well-lit, carpeted room. Lining the room on the left are the nine switchboards through which all calls going on campus must pass.

9 Operators Working

In the afternoon from 2 p.m. on, this room is filled with operators,

ready to handle increasing traffic. From about 4 p.m. until the phones are cut off at 11 p.m., the nine operators and one information operator are generally handling a maximum number of calls, through the switchboard. The last traffic count taken from 6 to 7 p.m. on a Friday, showed that the switchboards handled 2,375 calls.

Tech's phone system employs 24 operators, including three supervisors, with a total of over 260 years experience as operators, most of which has been with Southwestern Bell. All Tech operators are required to have had some experience in telephone operating because of the large number of emergencies handled by them.

Emergencies Handled Daily

Mrs. Julia Harvey, chief operator, estimates that about ten to twelve emergencies are handled over a typical 24-hour period.

Often students, in emergency situations, try to call off-campus for assistance and fail to dial 9 for an outside line. Dialing 7 or 8 lights a small colored light above the appropriate jack for the line, and this is immediately answered by the operator, as many emergencies come this way. An

experienced operator can then assist the student.

Students react to emergency calls in unpredictable ways. Mrs. Harvey said news of tragedy sometimes results in hysteria, and therefore the operators must make sure the person receiving the call is not alone before they put it through. If it is necessary to take a person out of class to take the call, someone from an office with a phone near the classroom will come for him, but will not tell him the nature of the call, and will remain nearby while the person takes the call.

Information Please!

At the far end of the row of switchboards is the information phone and the list of people on campus. This facility is busiest from about 4 to 8 p.m. on week-ends, since many men call to get the number of their dates, and information operators are always on duty from 2 p.m. on. Special operators are also on duty whenever an event on campus brings many people here from out of town.

The campus directory, double-spaced for additions and about two inches thick, "Just barely makes it through the semester," says Mrs. Harvey. It is quite worn now, and many of the pages are held together with tape. The pages are bound by a fastener, which often wears out from being opened and closed. Individual pages have linen reinforcement glued around the holes.

Many names are marked through, and many others written in, as changes are made in housing. Mrs. Harvey says changes come from Central Housing, "Every day except Sunday."

Buzzers Once Used

"The present system was opened Sept. 9, 1962," said Mrs. Harvey.

"The phones were really bad before then."

Calls were handled by individual student-operated switchboards in the dorms. There was generally only one phone to a wing, and buzzers in the rooms to call students to the phone. "When a man arrived at a girls' dorm for a date the office girl would have to go up to get her," Mrs. Harvey added. The size of the system has roughly doubled since it opened.

In cases of general emergency, such as the tornados of last semester, there is a phone system to alert key people who alert the college in general. This system is located on the near end of the operators' table, and consists of an emergency phone, by which operators are informed of an emergency, an alert phone and a recording apparatus which plays back the emergency message to all phones on the circuit. The Tech Union, bookstore, Traffic Security, power plant, housing office, infirmary, building maintenance and all dorms receive the message.

Operators Answer

Mrs. Harvey says operators are asked to help find "just about anything" and know who to contact to aid the caller. "We are asked all sorts of questions. We can't always answer them, but we can find someone who can."

Crank calls at Tech are not a problem because of the kind of people who have business on campus. "There are very few instances of this kind here, although in public exchanges there is quite a bit more trouble," said Mrs. Harvey.

JAZZ CLASS

Jan Grice, former Tech student now professional, will give a class in jazz today at 4 p.m. in the dance room of the Women's Gym

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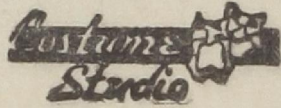
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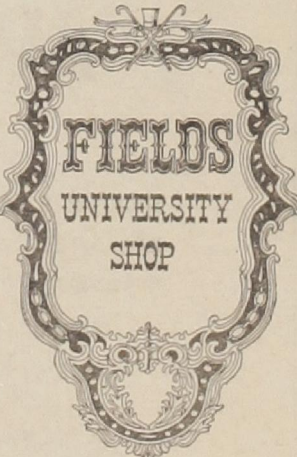
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University Play Set

Walter (top left), played by Jon Perry Langenstein as Death (below) provides the prologue.

Intent on doing her job as a state-hired prostitute, Lucy (middle photo, left) tries to disregard Walter's efforts.

Roger Smith as Philip (bottom left), in the executioner's uniform looks on as his wife, Martha, Doris Smith, embraces the warden, John Paul Painter.

Tech Ads

TYPING

TYPING: FAST, EFFICIENT. \$3.35 double, \$5.50 single. Barbara Bell, 2416 29th, SW9-8617.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED. TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS. FAST SERVICE. MRS. McMAHAN, 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 1060 34th Room 2, SW2-2201.

Fast, dependable typing of thesis, reports, etc. Mrs. Ward, SW5-1725 after 6 p.m.

Fast, dependable typing of thesis, reports, Mrs. Penny, 832-4587. Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

Experienced secretary will do typing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. SW5-8425. 2722 41st.

Experienced typing, work guaranteed. Elwanda Carlisle, 2801 Slide Road, Apt. 56, SW9-5758.

FOR RENT

For Rent: SWIMMING POOL, 2 bedroom, near Tech, Mrs. Holmquist, SH 7-3636.

Small house, new, extra nice, refrigerated air, excellent condition, Couple only, no pets. 2319 10th, Rear. SW 5-1747.

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March 1, \$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, 3162 4th St. PO 3-8822

COLLEGE COURTS EFFICIENCY APTS. CENTRAL HEAT: WEEKLY, MONTHLY RATES, ACROSS FROM CAMPUS 505 College, PO5-6638.

Redecorated efficiency apartment, 2401 3rd, \$35. PO2-0169, SW5-2071.

2 bedroom, studio apartments, 1/2 block from Bledsoe hall. Make reservations for summer school or next fall. APOLLO APARTMENTS, 2413 9th St.

Furnished 3 bedroom house 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, draped, air conditioned, built in oven, plumbed, garage, SW 9-6788, PO 4-9162.

FOR SALE

Gibson Falcon "reverb" amplifier, new electrovoicer, microphone, stand and boom. All for \$170. Ext. 3649.

For Sale: Fender precision Electric bass. AMpeg Bassman Amplifier. Good condition, phone SH 4-3157.

For Sale: One Drake 2B single sideband receiver with Q multiplier and one Viking ranger transmitter, SW 5-1270.

3-bedroom trailer, washer, air drapes, carpet, lots of storage, close to Tech, owner can finance. SW2-2697 after 6 p.m.

'58 Chevrolet, V-8 automatic, overhauled motor, good tires, runs good. \$350. Ext. 3653.

1965 Corvair Corsa, still in warranty. Phone SH4-0279 after 6 p.m. or see at 2504 26th, Rear.

Knight 30-watt Stereo Amplifier and speaker system. Call Ext. 3594.

For Sale: 1965 VW. red, 20,000 mi., radio, Will sell cheap. Call SH 4-6418.

VM console record player, AM-FM multiplex tuner, 42 inch mahogany cabinet, \$150. SW9-1274.

Working television \$30. Magnecoorder tape recorder \$30. 1961 Cruisair motorscooter \$135. 225 Cherry, PO 3-0845.

Tool around on a two-wheeler. 1961 Cruisair, built-ins, off-street parking, couple, no PO 3-0845.

Honda 150 motorcycle, excellent running condition, \$225. 4113 35th, SW 5-9223.

MISCELLANEOUS

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors, SW 5-7707.

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

Wanted: 5 experienced truck-trailer drivers, commercial license, transporting non-pressure chemicals, short hauls, 4-6 wks work, guaranteed 50 hrs per wk, and overtime, \$1.60 per hour. References needed. Resume to: R. T. Fredericksen, 4205 48th, Lubbock, NO PHONE CALLS.

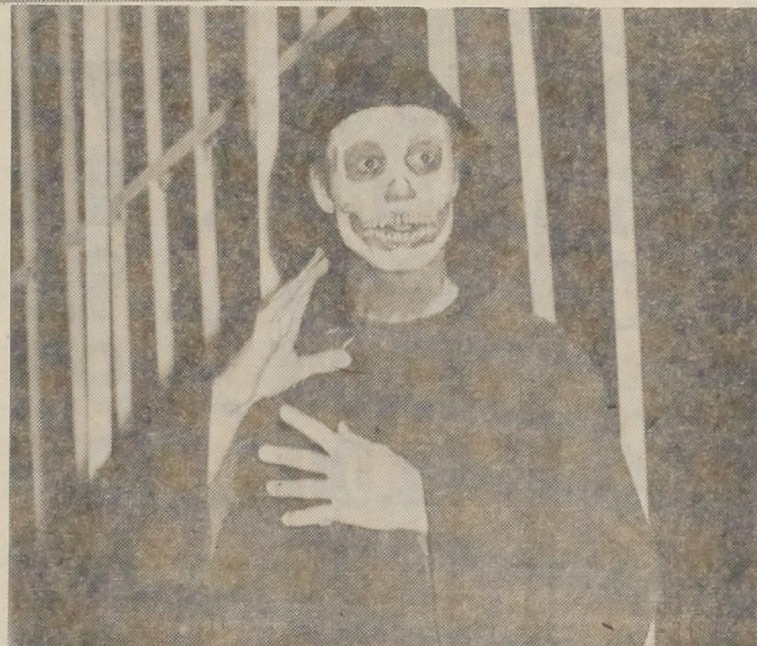
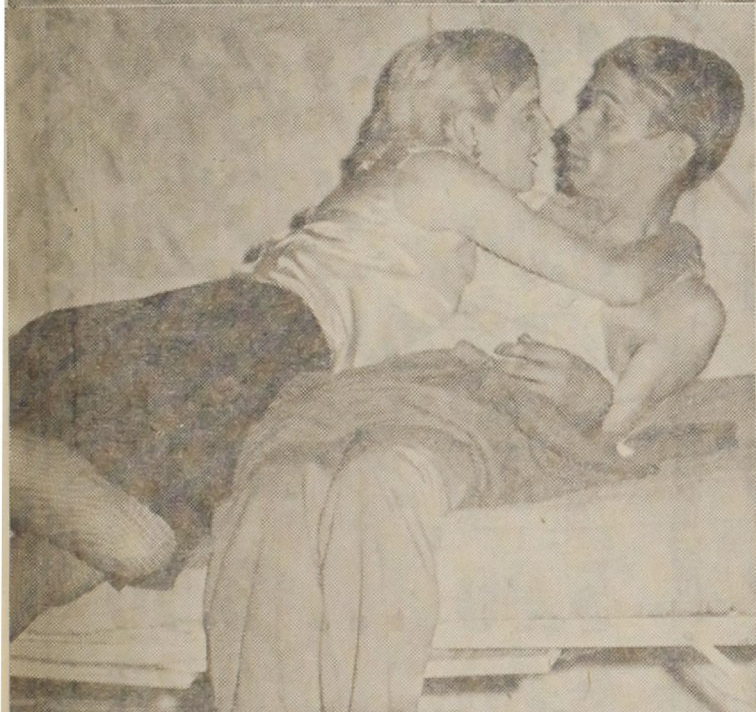
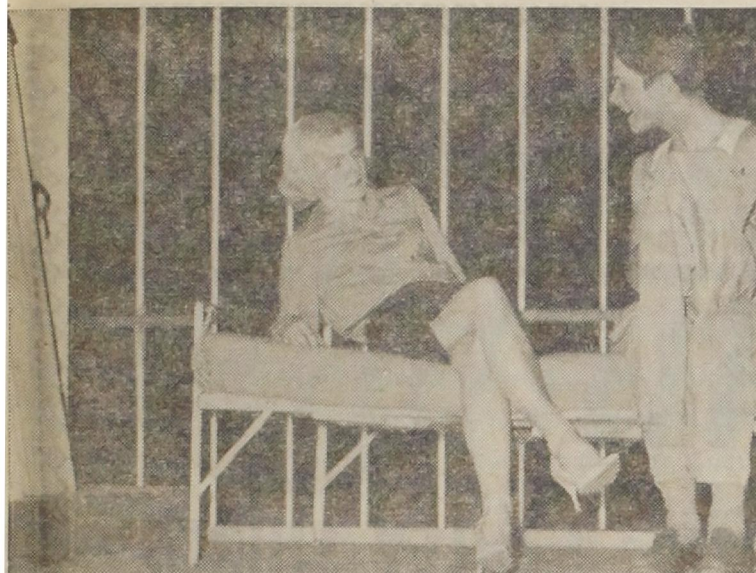
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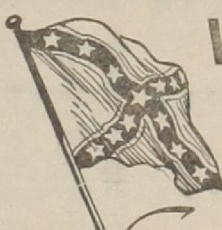
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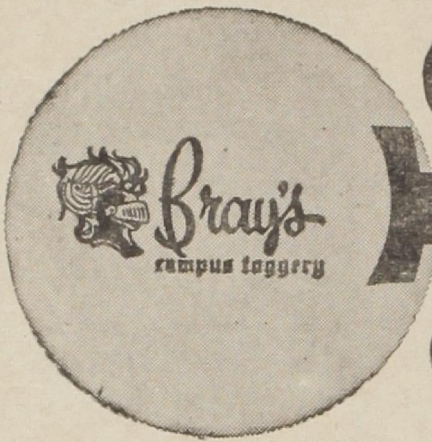
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