

# Recognition Service Scheduled Sunday

Students and organizations will be honored Sunday for their outstanding achievement, scholastic and leadership, at the annual All College Recognition Service.

An address will be given by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, to students of scholastic and leadership recognition, holders of scholarships, and students honored by the college awards board.

Master of Ceremonies will be Dean of Student Life James G. Allen. The invocation will be given by Reverend Mark Williams, St. John's Methodist Church, Lubbock.

## Rank At Top

Dean of Engineering John Bradford will announce students

# Men Make Late Coed Dorm Visit

Bennie White, 21, of Plainview, and Jerry T. Dillard, 20, of 235 Indiana Ave., Lubbock, were charged with trespassing and fined \$25 each after they were found on the third floor of Horn Hall Wednesday morning.

The two were arrested by Traffic-Security officers when they were found hiding in the closets of Room 333. The room was occupied by Sandra Mitchell and Sally Howard.

The report filed by the investigating officer said the Traffic-Security Dept. received a call from a Horn Hall resident at 2:36 a.m., stating that she had seen two men "tiptoeing" in the hall.

A security officer and the dorm supervisor began searching and heard noises coming from Room 333. The officer called to the girls, who replied that "no one" was in the room.

The officer entered the room and found the men in the closets.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones said the men were not Tech students.

Guy Moore, director of residence halls, said there was not enough information available for comment. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's housing, said she knew nothing about it. Florence Phillips, dean of women, was not available for comment.

## To Two Charges

# SAEs Enter Guilty Plea

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plead guilty to two charges and innocent to a third Wednesday evening before a five-man Interfraternity Council court meeting in Delta Tau Delta lodge.

Barry McNeil, speaking in behalf of SAE, plead guilty to charges filed last Wednesday by the Office of the Dean of Student Life for alleged infractions of Code of Student Affairs rules prohibiting unscheduled unsponsored social events. McNeil plead innocent to a third charge accusing SAE of permitting consumption of alcoholic beverages at a social function on grounds that no specific rule applied to that area. "We feel what we are abiding by should be confined to what is explicitly written in the Code of Student Affairs," he said.

The infractions allegedly occurred in the latter part of February at a gathering at Rimrock City.

After hearing the pleas, the court went into closed session for consideration of the charges and evidence. Alan Murray, chief justice, said a decision should be reached within the next week and that the court's findings will then be made public, probably at next Wednesday's IFC meeting.

being recognized for scholarships for the first time. These students, as well as all others being recognized for scholastic achievement, were in the top three percent of their respective schools either last spring or last fall. In addition, they had a 3.25 in the other semester.

Gerald Thomas, dean of agriculture, will announce students being recognized for the second time.

Thirty-four students will be recognized for the third time by Dean of Arts and Sciences S.M. Kennedy.

Goodwin will recognize 20 students being honored for the fourth time.

Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, home economics, will recognize holders of individual scholarships who have maintained at least a 3.00 grade average for the spring and fall semesters.

## Organizations To Be Recognized

Thomas P. Stover, fraternity and foreign student advisor, will recognize organizations for their scholastic achievement. Two-thirds of the members of the student organizations to be honored made a 3.00 or better scholastic average for both spring and fall semesters 1965.

Top ranking students within their respective schools will be recognized by Dean of Business Administration George G. Heather.

Student Association President Roland Anderson will announce leadership recognition to 23 student leaders maintaining a 2.65 grade average or better overall average.

The College Awards Board will recognize teams, organizations, and individual students whose performance has brought distinction to their college and themselves during the spring and fall semesters.

The Texas Tech Choir, directed by Gene Kenney, will participate in the program.

The benediction will be given by Reverend William S. Smith, Westminister Presbyterian Church, Lubbock.

# THE DAILY TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 107



HERE'S ONE—The Army Corpsdettes will be marching today in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade at Shamrock, Tex., so these three officers decided it would be appropriate to find a four-leaf clover. From left to right are Beverly Grubbs, commanding officer; Cheryl Little, assistant drill commander; and Terry Eisenschmidt, drill commander.

# Girlstown March Gains Momentum

Men's No. 10's march this weekend to Girlstown, U.S.A. has snowballed to include more than 80 residents of the dorm.

The march, being made to make a \$100 contribution to the residence for homeless girls, originally included mostly members of the hall council.

The efforts of the dorm are inspiring others to aid the home, located 50 miles west of Lubbock.

Groups from Snyder, Slaton, Levelland and Whiteface have

expressed a desire to aid in the drive, as well as other individuals both on and off campus.

Girlstown itself has been receiving calls from across the nation asking for information about the home.

The march will begin at the Tech Union at 7 p.m. Friday and will end at Girlstown about 11 a.m. Saturday after an all night's march.

The marchers will be served breakfast Saturday in Levelland at the VFW Hall about 6 a.m.

No. 10 is attempting to secure nationwide publicity for the event hoping to encourage others to make contributions to Girlstown.

The drive is intended to draw attention to the home in hopes that it will eventually be able to accommodate all girls who apply for admittance.

# Lowery Arrested, Released

Leo Lowery, former Red Raider fullback, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and released on a \$5,000 peace bond after a hearing Monday.

John Carrell, Ray Carrell and Jerry Don Balch were also arrested on warrants from the justice of the peace and released after questioning.

The quartet were arrested at Lowery's residence, 5201 47th St., after a complaint from a Tech coed.

Lewis Jones, dean of men, said Wednesday afternoon, "I don't know anything about the incident other than what was in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal."

According to an official in the county sheriff's office, a peace bond is issued on the complaint that there has been a threat of murder or other violence. If the accused poses further threat to the complainant within a year, he forfeits the bond and is subject to imprisonment.

The \$5,000 bond is one of the largest available, according to the official. He said that the ordinary bond is about \$200.

Specific charges have not been filed against any of the group, and friends of the complainant say that no charges will be filed in the immediate future.

# Miss Cannon Unopposed In AWS Race

Candidates for executive positions on the Association for Women Students General Council were announced yesterday.

Unopposed for the office of president is Genelyn Cannon, Amarillo junior.

Vice presidential candidates are Sandy Harris, Corsicana junior; and Sarah Abernethy, Dallas junior.

Suzy Crain, Lubbock sophomore, is unopposed for the position of third vice president.

Suzanne Hightower is unopposed for second vice president.

Secretarial candidates are Sherrell Andrews, Houston junior; Rosy Ashton, Odessa junior and Vivian Lowery, Littlefield sophomore.

Candidates for treasurer are Mary Lou Clements, Longview sophomore and Nancy Fordtran, Houston junior.

Judiciary Council chairman candidates are Carol Loughmiller, Dallas sophomore; Sue McDonald, Waco junior and Marsha Myers.

Terry Terrell, Childress sophomore and Carla Matthews, Amarillo sophomore are candidates for Intercollegiate Association of Women Students representative.

The election which is open to all women students at Tech will be April 23. Voting will take place at the dormitories and in the Tech Union between 11:15 and 1:15 and between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m.

The candidates will be elected by plurality.



INCOMING OFFICERS—Recently named 1966-67 officers for the Board of Student Organizations were Ronnie Brown, president; Carla Matthews, treasurer; Michele DeRieux, President's Banquet

chairman; Laura Coil, retreat chairman; and Cheryl Russell, corresponding secretary. They will be installed at the BSO retreat this weekend at Santa Fe, N.M.

# Task-Force Efforts Shown In 'Behind-The-Scene' Work

The theater is often described as a synthesis of the arts, and nowhere is this more evident than in the various crews and their tasks on *Tartuffe*, which opens Friday night at the University Theater.

Much more work is done "behind-the-scenes" than one would suspect. Production work began on February 9 with the announcement of the cast and crew heads. All aspects of the production are divided among the different crews:

the crews are responsible for everything the actors wear and use, to what they walk on and see.

Seven crews handle the tremendous work load: scenery, lighting, make-up, costumes, props, sound, and publicity.

### Time Is Problem

Bobby Oates, head of the scenery crew, directs the construction of the scenery from working drawings. He said that he had encountered no special problems from the switch of the play from its original seventeenth-century setting to a Western set. "The shortage of time," he added, "is the biggest problem we have." The set, which is the interior of a ranch house, includes a staircase, beamed ceiling, fireplace, and stone floor.

Oates, who plays Damis in the play, is a junior speech major from Amarillo. He, like all members of the cast, is required to work on one of the crews for the production.

Cay Pruitt, junior drama major from San Antonio, describes the duty of the make-up crew as the designing and application of the make-up worn by the actors on stage. Their special problems were creating late nineteenth-century hairdos for Elmira and Mariane,

making moustaches, and achieving plausible Mexican and Indian make-ups for Dorina and Flipote.

### Topcoat To Underwear

The collection and assembly of the costumes of the production are under the supervision of Winky Crowe, sophomore drama major from Battle Creek, Michigan.

"We're responsible for everything the actors wear on stage, from boots to stetson, and topcoat to underwear," he quipped. The Western setting has given the costume crew problems with bustles, which must not be too heavy to wear and yet must withstand the rigors of the actions of the play. Obtaining spurs was also a problem. Most of the spurs worn by the cast are borrowed from the collection of Mr. Lloyd Mitchell, history professor at Baylor.

Mark Graham, props crew head, describes the function of his crew as the building or obtaining of "anything that's not nailed down." For the Western set, the crew had to find everything from a dainty fan to shotguns. They also had to build three pieces of furniture: an oversize round table, a heavy chest, and a semi-circular bench.

## Off The Bored Worley

An extremely regrettable mistake occurred in the Toreador yesterday, quite out of character of course, and what's more it was on this page, which is unthinkable. (The mistake, that is.)

We were credited with writing a very fine story on two of the characters in the upcoming University Theater production, "*Tartuffe*." The mistake is thus "extremely regrettable" because we wish we could take credit for writing the story, along with the many others dealing with the characters, costumes and production of the play.

### Credit Due Elsewhere

Credit must be given where it is due, however, and the real credit belongs to a group of people working as sort of middlemen between the Theater and the Toreador. These people are, of course, the Publicity Staff of the University Theater.

Their work on advance stories and features dealing with "*Tartuffe*" has been highly commendable and we would like, in mending the error of yesterday to take this opportunity to recognize them.

Elizabeth McAninch, head of the Publicity Staff, deserves a special meritorious award for her constant dealings and unlimited patience with the Fine Arts Editor. Other members of the staff we would like to think include Katie O'Neill, Carolyn Young, Florence Lavendar, Jack Roberts, Larry Moore and Jeani Kengle.

These people have done a great deal of work and we would like to congratulate them and wish them the best of luck in their production, opening Friday and running through Monday.

The recent events in the Music Department in regard to the tests given and given in Music Literature sections have caused a great deal of comment among the students who took them . . . and took them and took them.

Never being hesitant to stick out our noble typewriter, we would like to join the crowd and comment on a few of the comments.

One letter printed in Tuesday's Toreador reprimanded the Editor for an accusation of "wholesale cheating" in the short period of five minutes between the first class and the second. Obviously the student writing that letter was not a member of the crowd which gathered in the Union immediately after dismissal of the 9 o'clock sections in order to give out and receive information about the quiz.

Still another letter, written by B., C. and B., commented on the "laxity that was prevalent during the administration of this examination," referring to the crowded situation, lack of monitors and similarity of tests.

### Opportunity Knocks

Whether there was indeed "wholesale cheating" is not what we consider to be the main question. The fact is there was wholesale opportunity for cheating and this fault does not lie with the students.

We must agree with B., C. and B. and others who have called for more strict monitoring of the examinations the first time they are given. Otherwise, we fear the process of taking an examination in a Music Literature class may become an experience somewhat comparable to watching a "Batman" show.

Tune in tomorrow for your second quiz.

### 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, Eight 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.

## 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, \$57.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St., PO3-8322.

Furnished apartment: 1 1/2 blocks from Tech, newly carpeted, one bedroom, large living-dining area, Couples only. 2315 13th.

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### FOR SALE

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Set of 14" mag wheels. Call SW2-2415 after six.

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

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

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Dressmaking for your formal or informal wardrobe. Mrs. Corey, SH4-1850.

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

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

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

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Service station attendant for night duty, must be experienced, 4201 19th, SW9-111

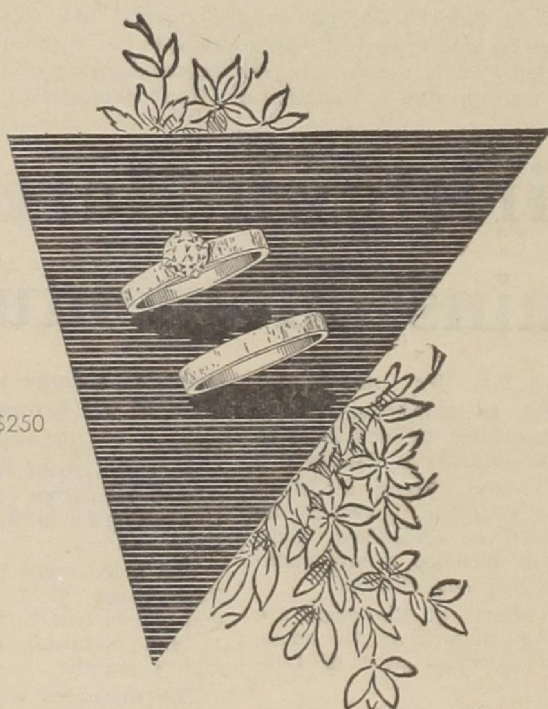
007. Call SW-4007 for flying lessons. \$13 hour. Cessna 172, Vance Scroggin.

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# Athletes Mix Work, Fun

# Drill Team To March In Shamrock Parade

By DEAN HUDGINS  
Staff Writer

Most students probably are under the impression a Tech basketball player, or any other Tech athlete for that matter, has a pretty good life.

He has a special diet, goes on trips, misses classes and registers first.

But in reality, it's not the storied "life of Riley."

The special diet is made up of energy producing foods, full of protein and minerals and free of fats. The diet is necessary for the development and maintenance of top notch bodily mechanics.

Foods most students take for granted may be harmful to athletes.

"Ketchup," says Vernon Paul, Tech varsity basketball player, "is worse than a cigarette."

### PLAY SHOWN TODAY

Lubbock Christian College will present a Japanese Noh play to Sock and Buskin dramatic society today.

The Noh play, under the direction of Mrs. June Bearden, won "Best Play" award in recent competition at San Marcos College.

The ancient Japanese theater views life from two angles—the Kabuki and the Noh. Kabuki represents comedy and Noh, which is the style of Mrs. Bearden's play, represents tragedy.

Performance will begin at noon today in the Green Room of the University Theater.

Paul, of course, enjoys team trips to far-away places with strange-sounding names, but classes are missed and must be made up.

When the team is on the road for a single game, each player misses two days of classes. When the team went to Colorado, three days were missed.

Basketball players, like other athletes, get to register ahead of other students, but all of their classes must be in the morning to leave afternoons free for workouts.

Coach Gene Gibson insists each player carry 15 hours a semester.

There are other things that make basketball players not so "lucky."

They work out about two hours before supper and they also work out on Sundays.

They are supposed to be in bed by 10 p.m., but sometimes they study until midnight or later.

The Selective Service might start drafting 5-year athletes, those who were "red-shirted" in their sophomore year. This means that they have three years of eligibility after their sophomore year.

"If they draft us," says Vernon Paul, who is a 5-year athlete, "they will start drafting everyone. The olympic team of the U.S. is made up mostly of college athletes, and they will be taking some of the personnel who will represent the U.S. in the olympics."

"Another way of looking at it," says Paul, "is that if they draft athletes who might be injured, they can't give these people the special

treatment that they get in college. In college, when these athletes practice or play in a game, they are given special treatment and taped so the injury will not bother them. In the army, they can't be given this care."

The basketball player is on the job most of the time during the two long semesters. The only school holidays he gets are Thanksgiving and spring vacation.

During Christmas, they are on the road for some tournament.

The only time they are not working out is from the beginning of the fall semester until Oct. 15. If they don't win the conference, they are off from the end of the season until after spring vacation.

Then they are enrolled in a physical education class where they improve certain muscles and do certain exercises that will help them in games.

The basketball player is not the lucky guy everyone thinks he is. He has to sacrifice many things. He gets his education free in a financial sense, but he certainly earns it in a physical and mental sense.

"But everytime one walks out on the Coliseum floor with 10,000 fans yelling their lungs out for you," says Paul, "all the hardships are no where to be found."

Tech's Army CorpsDettes left this morning for Shamrock, Texas, to march in Shamrock's annual Saint Patrick's Day parade.

Executive Officer Georgene Blanton said the group would return about 3 p.m. today.

## Delta Sigma Pi Names Pledges

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, named 19 pledges for the spring semester.

They are: Dick Anderson, Ft. Worth; Jim Armor, Dallas; Lynn Brooks, Bellaire; Mike Burson, Colorado City; Steve Coates, Big Lake; Mike Cromeens, Dallas; Perry Hoover, Burkburnett; Randy Jackson; Jim Johnson, San Antonio; Steve King, Midland; Reggie Noble, Colorado City.

Also Robert Paul, El Paso; Tom Pricket, Richardson; Don Ridgway, Dallas; Karl Sanders, Richardson; Randy Thornton, Midland; Gary Tickner, Conroe; Skipper Warren, Colorado City; Keith Yocum, Abilene.

New officers for the CorpsDettes are Beverly Grubbs, commanding officer; Terry Eisenschmidt, drill commander; Cheryl Little, assistant drill commander; Georgene Blanton, executive officer; Susan Evans, S-2 officer (activities).

Beverly Smith, S-4 officer (controller); Nita England, S-1 officer (adjutant); Janyth Carpenter, information officer; Ginger Viets, AWS representative; and Elaine Sp'awn, uniforms officer.

Eleven new CorpsDettes pledges were also named. They are Jamie Brewer, Cheryl Taylor, Barbara McCook, Lana Lowerie, Claudia Henderson, Judy Gres, Karen Buckley, Janet Crouch, Donna Duke, Linda Young and Sandra Fitzgibbon.

### VOTER REGISTRATION

Texas Tech students who are eligible to vote this year and have not registered have until midnight to acquire a voter's registration permit.

No charge is made for this permit which can be picked up at the post office or at local food stores.

## MARCY CLEANERS

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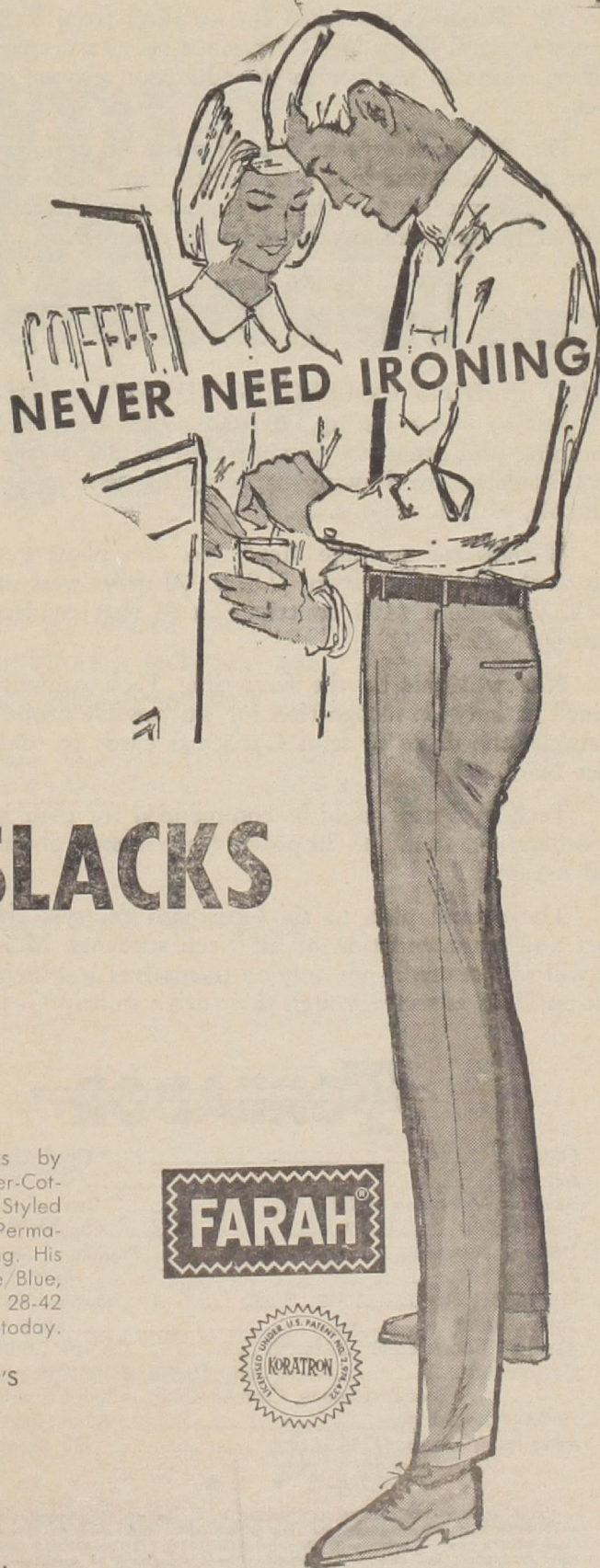
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MEN'S DEPT. - ALL FOUR DUNLAP'S



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# Editorial Page

## A Man And Principles...

**DURING HIS LIFETIME**, a man must "wear many hats," as the old saying goes.

Often, he must be a husband, a father, a friend, a breadwinner, a protector of the rights of others and, above all, a good citizen.

To do these—and many more—jobs, a man must utilize all his talents and abilities.

And something is definitely wrong when a man has his talents and abilities shackled by laws that are meant to apply to much different circumstances.

Such is the case with Dr. John Wittman, an associate professor of economics at Texas Tech.

Dr. Wittman has added his name to the slate of candidates to be considered in the upcoming Lubbock School Board election.

And if he is elected, he will be violating a law that says that anyone receiving pay from the state treasury cannot hold any other position of honor, trust or profit under this state or the United States.

Dr. Wittman has asked for a ruling from Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr, since he, as a taxpayer and father, wants to work with the education process in Lubbock.

Dr. Wittman says he doesn't want his actions to become a crusade, but it is difficult to stand aside when we know he is interested in the position and has the talent and abilities to make an excellent board member.

## Some Useful Marching...

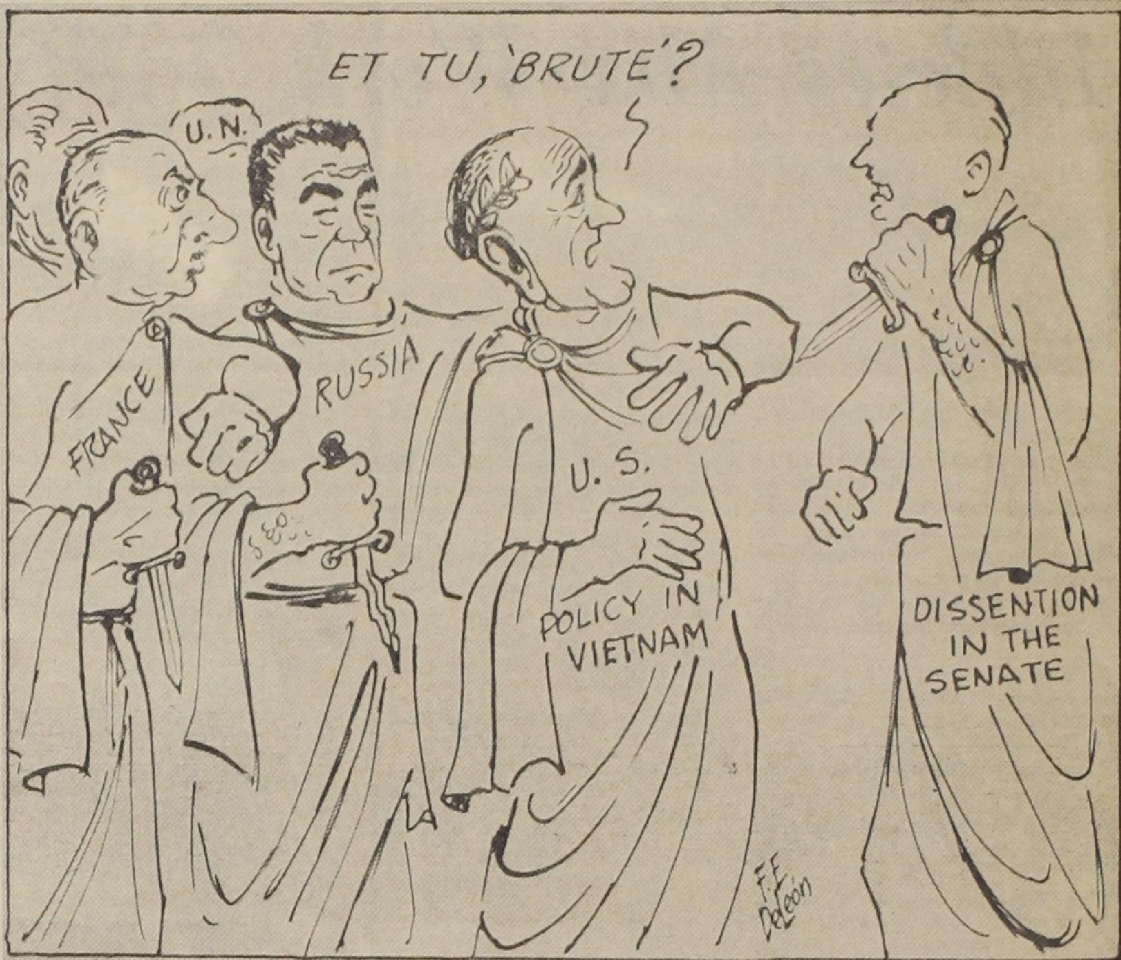
**WHILE MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS** are protesting just to be protesting, marching just for the sake of marching and otherwise getting their names in the news, Tech students are drawing nationwide attention for more valuable, realistic reasons.

Witness for example Men's No. 10's plans to march this weekend to Girlstown, U.S.A., 50 miles west of Lubbock, to make a \$100 contribution to that residence for homeless girls.

Nor will this be the first time Tech students have gained nationwide recognition for worthwhile projects; for example, the drive to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Viet Nam.

Tech students should be commended for their interest in others and desire to improve their school, community and nation.

The overall plan to aid Girlstown deserves the support and commendation of all Tech students. Men's No. 10 will reflect credit not only on themselves and their dorm but on Tech as well through their drive to help Girlstown.



### Faculty Discusses Student Grading

Salem, Ore.—(I.P.)—In response to questions from some students about the deliberations by the faculty at this year's Faculty Conference on student evaluation and grading, the conference committee released the following statement clarifying the background and purpose of this conference:

The Willamette University Faculty Conference this year was the third such meeting in as many years. It is intended to be an annual affair. A conference committee of three, elected by the faculty, was responsible for selecting the topic or theme of the conference and for planning the program.

The previous two conferences were concerned primarily with discussions and studies of the curriculum, from which emerged the 4-2 plan and current curriculum reorganization activities.

This year's conference considered various aspects of student evaluation and grading at Willamette. The faculty received a visual presentation of the grading picture on this campus by department and by classes, and then attended group meetings to discuss various aspects of evaluation and grading. Questions considered by the several groups included the following:

- What is the philosophy of evaluation?
- What is the meaning of letter grades?
- What are some possible alternate grading procedures?
- What should orals and comprehensive examinations accomplish?
- What are the post-graduate implications of grading?
- What are some of the special problems of grading?

### Blair Appreciates Talk By Al Capp

Dear Editor,  
For those who missed Al Capp's witty commentaries Saturday night, they undoubtedly passed up an opportunity to hear one of the best speakers Tech has had or will have in a long time.

I am glad there are men like Mr. Capp who can make us laugh at ourselves, and in the same breath make us stop and think of the things going on about us.

I would have to agree that Li'l Abner would look awful silly riding atop Will Rogers' horse in Memorial Circle. He may nevertheless belong there, for through the antics of Li'l Abner, I believe Mr. Capp has become the public's new Will Rogers of the 1960's.

Keep giving them hell, Mr. Capp.  
John Blair  
Carpenter Hall



—david snyder—

## A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

**HIS SLOW, NONCHALANT GAIT** suggested that type of mind and thinking, but the man had as quick and sharp a wit as any that has been at Tech in a long day. His style was to combine humor with sarcasm, to offer short, terse answers, and to speak without regard as to who might be offended by his remarks. He violated many of the so-called "principles" of public speaking by chuckling at his own jokes, smoking cigarettes and using such oratorically unacceptable words as "damn" and "hell." Because he was different from the average speaker, Al Capp was a great success Saturday night.

Those who left in the middle of the talk, obviously disappointed with Capp's "shallowness" of thought and his not spending more than a few seconds on any one topic, missed the entire point of the lecture. Toward the end, Capp was asked if "Li'l Abner" carried any secret meaning, and he grudgingly admitted it did—a continuous campaign against discrimination. His talk was like this—sandwiched between the words was a lot of thought and meaning.

Regretfully, most of the audience probably took most of these comments at face value, getting no more than a chuckle from them. Take these candid comments Capp made in response to written questions he was seeing for the first time:

On college drop-outs: "Parents should let their kids drop out of school, and see that they drop hard."

On Viet Nam: "They're shooting at us; we should shoot back."

On college demonstrations: "Free speech means you must take it; you must listen to everyone."

On Texas people: "They are enthusiastic but old-fashioned."

More on Viet Nam: "We're in Viet Nam for our own reasons, not just to liberate the Vietnamese. Sure, we'll have another chance to stop the communists, like maybe in Seattle next year."

On the administration's policy in Viet Nam: "Wayne Morse would be a good candidate for the first man to go to the moon."

Capp even unconsciously exposed a great problem at Tech when he wanted a glass of water early in his speech. "We've got to keep these committees on their toes," he quipped, when President Roland Anderson brought the water. His statement is a truism pertaining to the entire campus.

★ ★ ★  
**PERHAPS THE REAL AL CAPP** came out in an informal discussion in the Union following his talk in the Auditorium. Here he was quizzed on everything from his comic strip to television to college students, and some of his answers took on a strictly humorous tone. Capp set the pace for the discussion when he said privately as he entered the room, "It's nice, but I like it better when the sherry's been flowing a couple of hours."

The comic strip creator said "Li'l Abner" is prepared 10-12 weeks in advance, and that he has two assistants who help with drawing and administrative work. The Kigmies are his favorite characters, but don't expect to see the Schmoos return soon. "I don't want to talk about them," he said. The same was true for Batman.

"Li'l Abner" will appear as a TV series next fall, Capp said. A pilot series has been completed, but Capp didn't like it and it was junked at a cost of \$300,000.

Capp was asked about his appearances on the Johnny Carson Show, and he said performers consider a few minutes on the show to be priceless publicity. The commercials which appear grossly unprepared and unrehearsed (even though we see few of them here in Lubbock) cost something like \$11,000 a minute.

Some of his other comments, these in a strictly humorous vein, ran as follows:

On smoking in front of his audience: "It never occurred to me that you could be having a nicotine fit. To hell with you!"

On Vargas, cartoonist for "Playboy" magazine: "I don't regard him as a cartoonist; he's an educator."

On his immediate future plans: "I'm going back to New York and collapse."

On his artificial leg: "It fell off one time. Some lady wanted to get a doctor. I said 'Hell no, I need a mechanic.'"

We commend the Speaker's Committee for bringing a speaker of Capp's calibre to this campus and enabling persons, as one letter-to-the-editor said, to laugh at themselves and the mistakes they've made.



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

The Tech Student . . .

# ODAs Not Consistent, Students Say

By CAMILLE KEITH  
Staff Writer

"He was drunk and just kissed me on the cheek," the Tech coed said.

"I don't care. That is still an ODA call down," replied the legislator.

This is typical of comments that have been heard in Tech Advisory Councils when coeds have been called before them to explain an ODA—obvious display of affection.

Many of the more than 150 students and faculty questioned felt that there should be a rule of some sort at Tech; although there also definitely needs to be a better definition of the rule, some uniformity among the dormitories as to what constitutes an ODA and what punishment should be given.

**ODAs Defined**

ODAs are defined in Tech Tips as, "Tech women are in accord with Emily Post in believing that good taste is consideration for others. Therefore, the obvious display of affection is extremely bad taste, and it is not permitted in the lounges, lobby or entrances to the hall."

Here's How at Tech, defines an ODA as, "Any woman showing af-

fection that is in bad taste in the halls, lobbies, lounges and outside the hall will be given an ODA call down resulting in the resident coming before the dormitory Advisory Council."

One Doak coed related that when she was a freshman, she was given an ODA in the Tech Union when a friend hugged her and her legislator saw it.

**Some ODA's Unjustified**

A Clement Hall resident said that one couple in that hall was sitting on a couch in the hall's lounge when the girl's date got too close to tell her something, and she received an ODA.

A former Knapp resident told of one night when a girl was sitting with her head back because she was ill, and her date had his head back talking to her, but not very close to her, and she received an ODA because she looked at him lustfully.

A recently married coed said that last year on her birthday, her husband spanked her happy birthday in his car, and an ODA was given by her legislator who happened to be looking out the window.

A transfer student from Texas felt that kissing on the porch was the same as kissing with your par-

ents watching from the window. She asked, "Do parents give ODA's?"

**Incidents Vary**

Another coed related getting an ODA when her visiting brother kissed her hello.

One coed related a tale of an ODA being given at night in the parking lot of a campus upperclass dormitory by an office worker.

Several coeds report getting ODA's when their dates are drunk and kissing them, not realizing what they are doing, or just trying to get the girl campused.

Others say ODA's are given when a boy from another school kisses his date, not knowing that it is against the rules.

A transfer student from Baylor said that Baylor enforces PDA's (public display of affection), but that it was laughed at, and that the "Lariat," Baylor's newspaper, once pictured a boy and girl under umbrella, with his arm around her, the umbrella down and the caption "PDA."

A senior resident in Men's No. 10 says he feels that one should have a say when someone is in his own car, although he felt that in the daylight hours students should have enough pride in them-

selves to be aware of their conduct.

A sophomore transfer student from Louisiana State University, where there is no ODA, said most male students gave their dates a goodnight kiss.

Another student who attended the University of Hawaii, where there also is no ODA, said there was no problem on campus with conduct. The residents, she said, were self-regulating.

"ODAs should be made more clear," said a dormitory officer. She felt one should not be punished if she is in a situation over which she has no control.

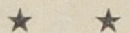
One past dormitory officer who is presently a legislator said she would not kiss anyone in public, but that one couldn't count on all the students having enough common sense to justify removing the rule.

A teaching assistant in the math department said that at Texas University the rule eliminated some of the problems with "parkers." He asked what purpose ODA's served.

Many office girls said that they didn't like to give ODAs. Legislators seem to share this feeling. (Continued on Page 6)

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Marketing Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 208.



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# ODA Plan Criticized...

(Continued from Page 5)  
 Many of the 150 questioned said that punishment wasn't uniform across campus. Some Advisory

Councils merely give study halls, while others give a weekend campus.

Many students, when asked about ODA's, didn't know what they were, while their mention met with bitterness from others.

Mrs. Dorothy Garner, coordinator of women's resident housing, said that the interpretation of the rule rested with the dormitory, as did the punishment given.

She said that ODA's were at Tech when she joined the staff 10 years ago, and that A.W.S. probably made the rule since they are responsible for campus rules. The Dean of Women must sign the rule she pointed out.

"I feel that ODA's are very good. People can walk through the dormitory and not feel embarrassed,"

Mrs. Garner said.

A rule change, she explained, must be suggested usually by a student and presented to the dormitory legislator in a wing meeting. If it is accepted here, it goes to Women's Residence Council. Finally from the W.R.C., if it is approved, the final rule goes to the Dean of Women for her signature.

Mrs. Garner pointed out that in 10 years Dean Phillips had never used her veto power.

If a student feels her Advisory Council has been unfair, she may ask for another hearing or appeal her case to A.W.S. Judiciary.

Counselors are not to run Advisory and have no vote. They are to advise, but may not campus or otherwise punish a student.

## 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.

A question and answer session on the tour is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.



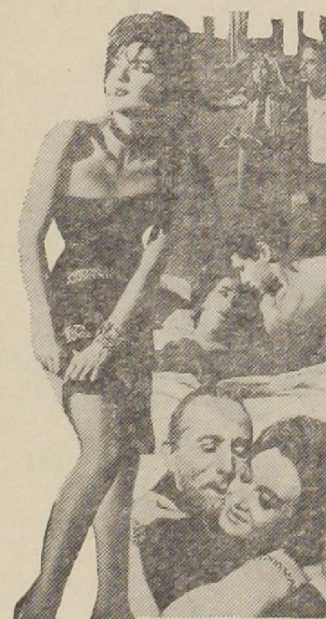
ROSE PRINCESSES—Susan Rampy and Mary Miller have been selected as Rose Princesses for February and March, respectively, by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. Miss Rampy is a Lubbock freshman, while Miss Miller is a freshman from Fort Worth.

## CONTINENTAL Cinema

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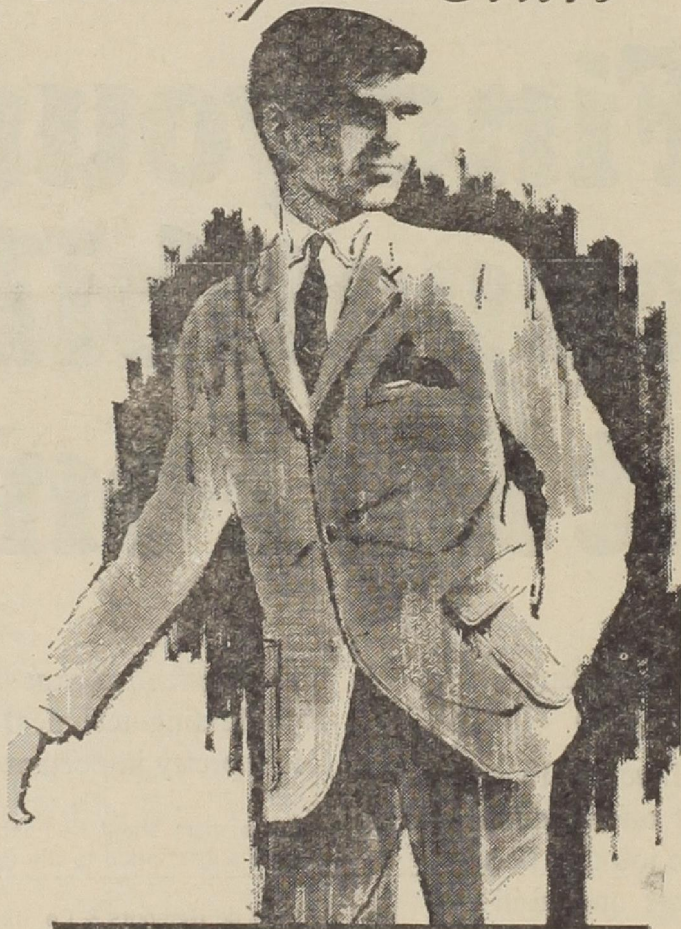
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## Raider Roundup

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AND PHI ETA SIGMA BANQUET

The deadline for buying tickets to the Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma banquet is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Office of the Dean of Women. The banquet is Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Tech Union.

### PRE-MED AND AED

There will be a joint meeting of the Pre-Med Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta today at 7 p.m. in

Chemistry Building, C-2. Dr. Leonard Koch, a local plastic surgeon, will speak.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Sourdough Singers will furnish music at a freshman get-acquainted St. Patrick's party at 7 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Union, 13th and Avenue X.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at 3318 58th Street.

### RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Building.

### PRE-MED BANQUET

The deadline for buying tickets to the Pre-Med Banquet is noon today. Tickets can be purchased in the Chemistry Building, C-5.

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

All members of Sigma Tau Delta are requested to be present Sunday at the All-College Recognition Service.

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VOCAL PRACTICE—Tech Greeks are shown above practicing for the University Sing which will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The event is scheduled in conjunction with Greek Week.

—Sing Song Saturday—

# Groups To Sing

Tech sororities and fraternities will present their annual University Sing Saturday in conjunction with Greek Week.

University Sing, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, is a performance of popular songs by Greek groups in competition. It operates under a list of rules approved by the three sponsoring organizations.

Greek groups will compete in

sorority, fraternity and mixed divisions for trophies. Roy Bass, Lubbock attorney, will emcee the event and present trophies in each of the three divisions.

Prominent out-of-town musicians will serve as judges.

University Sing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available, 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for adults, in the Tech Union.

# Freshman Honorary Takes 96 Pledges

Ninety-six girls pledged Alpha Lambda Delta Sunday, the largest number taken in the freshman honorary's history at Tech.

Pledges include Cindy Adkins, Mary Lynn Anderson, Adela Arellano, Ruth Arend, Patricia Bailey, Helen Blair, Mary Sue Bland, Mary Kay Boatman, Penelope Boggs, Myrna Botkin, Beverly Boyd, Carolyn Boyd, Rita Boyett, Diane Bremer, Jamie Brewer, Lynn Brown, Jo Von Bryan, Linda Burnett, Anne Burney, Barbara Butler, Betty Caesar, Judy Caldwell, Mary Louise Caldwell.

Cynthia Carter, Mary Ruth Carter, Barbara Cartwright, Carol Clover, Patricia Coil, Marilyn Coker, Anne Connelly, Linda Cox, Linda Kathleen Cribbs, Janet Crouch, Mickey Curry, Sylvia Jean Curry, Nancy Davis, Linda Dawson, Barbara Helen Dix, Mary Lynne Dola-way, Katherine Dudley, Linda Dyer, Susan Elizabeth Elle, Diane Enger.

Judy Fisher, Claire Gillespie, Dorothy Gotschall, Judy Grant, Sally Halley, Ilene Harral, Annette Haussler, Nancy Hicks, Jane Howe, Sheri Hudson, Halcyon Hunter, Marilyn Ives, Susan Jeter, Donna Johnstone, Kay Keeton, Carol Keller, Janice King, Joanne Koch, Cecilia Kuhnley, Elizabeth LaBounty, Elaine Leslie, Marie MacKenna, Cynthia Madson, Joyce Mann, Mollie Marcum, Loneta Mayfield.

Jacqueline McClain, Suzanne Meyer, Linda Mitchell, Kathryn Moore, Judy Murrach, Kathryn Newsom, Janice Ogle, Karen Porter, Anita Pratt, Marcia Roberts, Judith Ross, Barbara Sandlin, Susan Sands, Janet Lou Scoggin, Karen Jean Silvius, Margaret Clare Smith, Betty Taylor, Karen Thomas, Patricia Tschoepe, Elaine Uglow, Donna Upshaw, Sally Ward, Terrie Watson, Kathryn Werner, Marilyn Whitehouse, Judy Whyman and Jeanne Wood.



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# Injuries Hit Semifinalists

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—They're all going to show up for the NCAA basketball championship—all four semifinalists. They'll even play.

But that's about all the various coaches were promising Wednesday as they ticked off long, mournful and impressive injury lists for the national semifinals.

Only Texas Western is healthy going into its Friday night date with Utah. The Redskins have some major problems, as do Duke and Kentucky, the other two semifinalists.

The winners play Saturday night for the title, won the last two years by UCLA. That game is

scheduled for television coverage by Sports Network, Inc.

Here's the status at the moment, as the teams prepare for the trip to the University of Maryland campus:

Texas Western—no problems. Utah—George Fisher, the team's best rebounder, broke a leg in a late season game and is out.

Sophomore Lyndon Mackay, a 6-6 starting forward and one of the team's most consistent players, twisted his left knee in the Western Regional and is doubtful.

Kentucky — Starting forward Larry Conley was bedded with the flu Tuesday night and 10 others, including all starters, are com-

plaining of colds and chest pains. All are expected to be ready.

Duke—Top scorer Bob Varga suffering from a touch of tonsillitis but is expected to be ready.

The Utes, with a 23-6 record, are the only unranked team in the round of four. Texas Western is No. 3 with a 26-1 record, while the first semi matches the two top ranked teams in the nation, No. 2 Duke at 25-3 and No. 1 Kentucky at 26-1.

Kentucky, although troubled by illness, remains the favorites and its semifinal clash with Vic Bubas' Blue Devils ranks as the key game.

# Clay-Chuvalo Title Bout Shaping Up As A Flop

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay's heavyweight title fight against George Chuvalo shapes up as a losing parlay—an artistic flop and a box-office lemon.

That was the dim picture Wednesday, 13 days before the March 29 match at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens between the controversial champion from Louisville and the low-ranked challenger from Canada.

Closed-circuit television, the bonanza of big-time prizefighting in recent years, isn't likely to make anybody rich this time.

It is now estimated that about 40-45 theaters and arenas in 35 cities in the United States and Canada will carry the fight, a steep comedown from the 225 in some 130 cities the promoters counted on for the originally scheduled bout between Clay and Ernie Terrell.

# Tech Volleyball Teams Meet In Tourney Finals

Tech's two varsity women's volleyball teams met in the finals of the South Plains College Sports Day tournament Saturday to capture first and second places.

Team I advanced to the finals by defeating South Plains. Team

II defeated Odessa College and West Texas before losing in the finals to the other Tech team.

The teams played in the Frank Phillips College tournament in Borger Feb. 26. Team I secured third place by winning the consolation bracket and team II lost in the finals to West Texas to get the second place trophy.

Miss Margot Purdy, coach of the teams, said they will travel to Odessa Saturday to play in the Odessa College tournament.

Team II will play Howard County Junior College at 8 a.m. Saturday. Team I has a first round bye and will play the winner of the Hardin-Simmons-West Texas game.

Miss Purdy commented on Tech's chances in the Odessa tournament. "If they play as well as they did last weekend, I hope to win."

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