

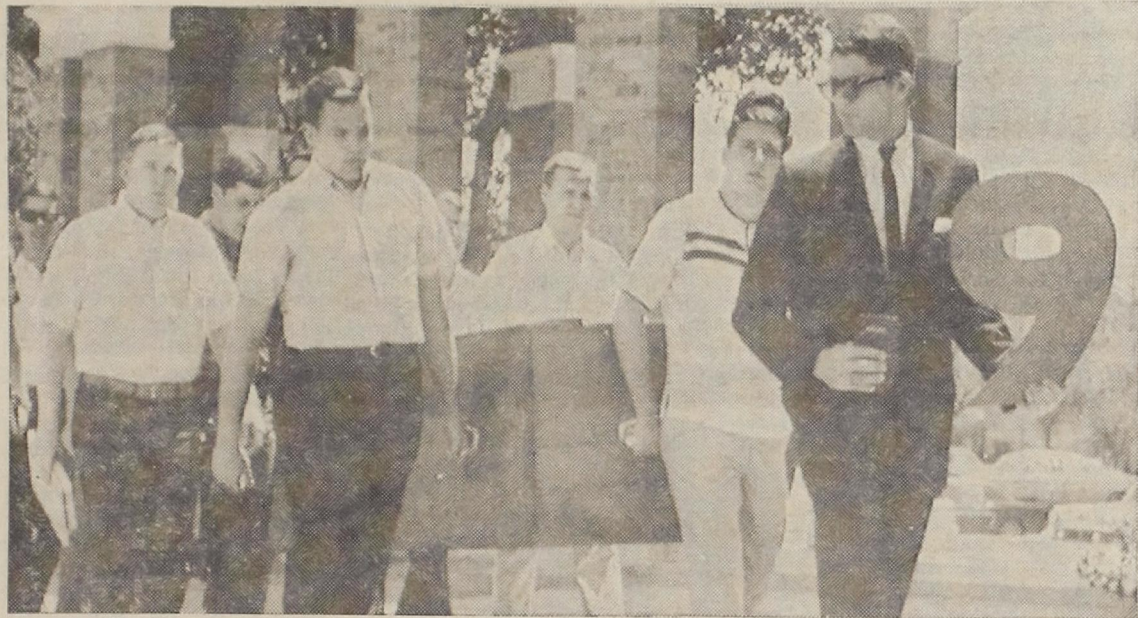
THE DAILY TORNADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, May 5, 1966

No. 135



RESIDENTS MOURN PASSING OF MEN'S 9— These residents of Stangel Hall (formerly Men's 9) buried their dorm Wednesday night after this

funeral procession across the campus. The dorm will be occupied by women students next year. (Staff Photo)

Over 11,000 Forms Used In Evaluation

Five thousand additional course-teacher forms will be distributed today to supplement the 11,500 forms grabbed up by Tech students Wednesday.

Indications from the seven polls showed that there has been a large student turnout. By 3 p.m. yesterday all 11,500 forms had been distributed and the polls closed.

Gary Rose, chairman of the Student Senate Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee, said poll workers said some students who have not voted all year and a large number of married students have taken part in the evaluation.

Ronnie Brown, a member of the Senate committee, said spot checks indicate students seem to be honestly evaluating both course and teacher.

Poll workers contacted said the number of forms each student is taking averages between five and six. They said many students do not know they may take forms for any number of courses as long as they take a "reasonable number."

Karen Kitzman, new Senate secretary, said that 10 to 15 are considered a "reasonable number."

Course-teacher evaluation forms are due by 5 p.m. today and may be turned in at polls located in the Ad Building, BA Building and the Tech Union.

ID's will be punched when forms are returned.

Brown said that if a student is unable to return the forms today, they will be accepted in the Senate office until 5 p.m. Friday.

Facilities Moving To New Quarters

Tech's horse facilities are being moved into new quarters located across the Tech freeway, director of building maintenance Ray Downing said recently.

Construction of a 6,382 square foot building with a covered feeder shed extending approximately 180 feet has been completed. The building, located near the beef cattle facilities, is constructed of concrete blocks with a steel frame and metal roof.

Stalls are located along each side of the building. An exercise area containing sand to protect

horses' hoofs and storage for grain and hay are included. Three 60x45 pens and a 100x200 training arena are being built adjacent to the structure. Parking space for 24 cars has been provided.

Recent rains have slowed paving work, but Downing expects all construction to be complete within a week. The new facilities are replacing those located at 15th and Flint. Project cost is \$59,000.

Dr. George F. Ellis Jr. department of animal husbandry head, describes the new facilities as "a valuable asset to Tech's agricultural program."

He said 23 Tech horses will be housed in the new quarters. The School of Agriculture will use the complex for judging classes, teaching program demonstrations and public service meetings.

Downing said the horse facilities were moved as a part of a continuing program to locate Tech poultry, swine, beef cattle and horses in the same area.

The 15th and Flint property will be the site of Tech's new Business Administration Building.

Two Elected As Senators

Susan Davis and Wesley Wallace Wednesday were elected in a run-off for Student Senator positions from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Miss Davis compiled 256 points while Wallace had 246. Richard Cox, the other candidate in the run-off, received 175 votes.

Forty-nine senators and four executive officers will be installed at the annual Senate spring banquet at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union.

In South Viet Nam

New Coup Possible

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—The military commander in the northernmost district of South Viet Nam, a hotbed of government opposition, said Wednesday that stability has returned to the area. But the mayor of Da Nang said the people might stage a new uprising against the government.

Lt. Gen. Ton That Dinh, commander in the 1st Corps area, and Mayor Nguyen Van Man, discussed the situation at a conference with 50 foreign newsmen who flew up from Saigon.

Reports 'Erroneous'

The general, wearing a paratrooper camouflage uniform and scarlet neck scarf, said some news reports had led people "to believe that the situation here is getting more and more troubled, that terrorism and murder prevail in an atmosphere of extreme hatred."

Such reports, he said, are erroneous and have "caused unrest to a great number of people."

Normal Situation

Dinh said the economic situation in the 1st Corps area is normal, and there have been no demonstrations since he banned them several weeks ago.

He added that the army and the people in the region "will struggle to the end to destroy

the neutralist plot to negotiate with the Communists and exterminate the warlike Communists."

Mayor Man indicated, however, that dissatisfaction with the Saigon government remains strong.

Predicts Overthrow?

"In three or four months, I believe the people will rise up to obtain what they want," he said.

The mayor, whom Premier Nguyen Cao Ky once declared should be shot, said he would accept the orders of the central government. He has supported the "struggle committees" in the north that have been demanding elections and a return to civilian government.

"The object of the struggle is to have an honest government," the mayor said.

New La Ventana Staff Named

Charlotte Shive and Nancy Hedleston, co-editors for the 1966 La Ventana yearbook, announced their staff for next year Wednesday.

The 1966 book will have two associate editors and no copy editor. Kay Gessling, a junior from Alice, and Beverly Hunt, a sophomore from Odessa, will be the associate editors.

Section editors for 1966 are Cheryl Russell, Post and Future magazines; Ronnie Lott, Tyme and Sports Illustrated; Noel Knight, Life and Junior View; Rick Flores, Playboy and Senior View; Barbara Reed, Town & Country and Freshman View; and Angele Schleeter, Mademoiselle and Sophomore View.

Would You Believe?

Watches For Sale--Cheap

By MIKE CANON
Staff Writer

"Professor, would you believe . . . a genuine Swiss watch for one third the retail price?"

Numerous Tech faculty members have received letters with "genuine" Swiss letterheads, signed by a "genuine" Swiss "Secrétaire General," who offers "genuine" Swiss watches at a savings of two-thirds the retail price.

The Germain-Voltaire watch, advertised as "One of The World's Truly Fine Watches Since 1848," is sold by Voltaire Time, Inc., of New York City. The introductory letter states ". . . now after 117 years we are finally entering the American market."

Voltaire Time was incorporated in New York State on Aug. 12, 1965, and employs approximately ten persons. It claims to be licensed by

Voumard Montres, Inc. of Switzerland.

The "genuine" Swiss letterheads and the Swiss Secrétaire General originate from Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y. Previously the letters were mailed from Switzerland, then the United Nations Building in New York City and now from Long Island.

The letter is sent to "a select group of American business and professional people . . . who have been recommended to us by an American research bureau."

In order for the select group, i.e. Tech faculty, to receive the bargain a simple questionnaire must be completed. "In appreciation for your co-operation (answering four questions), we shall do our utmost to reward you for your kind help and assistance. (Please read on)," the letter states.

Voltaire Time, Inc. explains that the questionnaire will help them prepare for an "extensive advertising campaign."

The National Better Business Bureau mailed two orders for the time pieces. One order contained a completed questionnaire; the other did not. They received both watches.

The letters faculty members have received also contain a color brochure listing "retail prices." No product of Voltaire, Inc. has ever been offered on the retail market; thus the "retail prices" listed are actually non-existent.

The NBBB warns that it has received and continues to receive complaints of non-receipt of ordered watches and non-receipt of refunds for watches returned.

Got the time, professor—the Voltaire Time?

Posters Mock Sign Excess

Spring fever struck the Music Building Wednesday afternoon when a group of students decided to contribute their own posters to those already displayed in the foyer.

The posters, apparently mocking the many election posters displayed throughout the building, read as follows: "B.S. Estes for Business Manager," "Hubert Humphrey for Home Ec Representative," "Silas Marner for Treasurer," "Franz Liszt for Marriage Counselor," "Hester Prynne for Dean of Women," "Everett Dirksen for Freshman Class Council," "Cyrus McCormick for Jack the Reaper," and "Lucretia Borgia for Dietician."

Tech Theater Students Accept Summer Jobs For Experience

By KATIE O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Three Tech theater students have been selected for positions in theater companies for this summer. The students are Pat Rogers, Elizabeth McAninch and Perry Langenstein.

Rogers will assume the job of head prop man for the Santa Fe Opera, after having worked with the opera last season as a technician. Miss McAninch will be one of 15 people in the nation to par-

ticipate in the Lake Champlain Shakespearean Festival sponsored by the University of Vermont. Langenstein has been accepted as a member of this summer's company at the Ashland, Oregon, Shakespearean Festival.

Rogers, who has been a student at the University Theater at Tech for four years, has worked in many capacities, including as the most recent his acting role in "Tartuffe" and director of the Laboratory

Theater's production of "The Fantastics."

The opera company's productions this summer include "Rake's Progress," "Tosca" and "Rigoletto." Rogers says of the company, "It's a very good professional group; one you can be proud to be a member of."

Publicity Apprentice

Miss McAninch will be an apprentice in publicity and in general stage work in the Lake Champlain Festival, which begins June 20 and lasts until the end of August. She plans also to read for parts in "Hamlet," "Henry IV" and "Twelfth Night."

She is in her second year of work at the University Theater. She played Elmira and was publicity crew head for "Tartuffe," and is on the lighting crew for the upcoming production of "Gallows Humor."

Langenstein will do technical work and study stage directing methods on the Elizabethan stage at the Ashland Festival. He plans also to read for parts in the Festival's four productions, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Othello," "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "King Henry VI, Part 3."

Langenstein has worked with the University Theater for three years, performing in several different capacities.

Off The Bored Worley

This being the season for award-giving, what with the Union Awards Banquet, the Publication Awards Banquet, the Foreign Language Awards Banquet, the Academy Awards Fiasco, etc.; and this writer never being one to be left out of the act, we have compiled a list of people or organizations whom we think deserve special recognition.

These people, we find, have managed to give just a little more service, performed a little more outstandingly in their respective fields, and in short have gained the attention of the writer in some special way.

Towit:

The James Bond Award for excellence in undercover work goes to Roland Anderson, who has been neither seen nor heard from in the Student Association office since his election as President of the Association last spring.

The Cecil B. DeMille Award for outstanding achievement in spectacular production numbers goes to the people who produced the Music Literature quizzes. This award, as usual, is being presented for a series.

Election Specials

For his interest in the integrity of campus politics, we present the Joseph McCarthy Award to Lyn McClellan. And along the same line we present the Spring Fever Award to any and everyone who participated in campus elections this year.

In this same category there are two special awards. The Rodgers and Hammerstein Award to Bob Black and George Chaffee for their accomplishments during the cheerleader rally, and the Ringling Bros. Circus Award to the members of Kappa Alpha Theta for their entire cheerleader campaign.

Religion and Gall

The Thomas J. Altizer Award for outstanding service in the origin

and promotion of new theology is a double award this year, and goes equally to Elata Ely and Ann Brewer.

The Charles DeGaulle Award goes to the people, whoever they were, who had the gall to steal certain prints from the Smithsonian Institute exhibit in the Union.

For outstanding achievement in an obvious field, we present the "Pollyanna" Award to the people who voted against the non-chaperoned attendance at fraternity houses and the "Big Bad Wolf" Award to the scoundrels who voted for such an outrageous proposition.

The U.S. Weather Bureau Staff Meteorologist Award goes to Jay Carter for his excellent timing in scheduling the Science and Engineering Show for the same weekend as the opening monsoon of the season. Better luck, next year, fellows. We hear there is a tornado scheduled for the weekend of April 17.

And finally—last but not least—comes the award nearest and dearest to the heart of the writer. The Ralph Ginsberg Award for Special Effort in Censorship of Pornography goes to the people who have week after week, edited this column. Congratulations and we hope to see you in court immediately after the publication of this column.

The one you missed.

THETA SIGMA PHI

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

A piano recital featuring Miss Jane Ann Sides will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building. The Pops Concert of the Varsity Bands and Tech Singers will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

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Penny-A-Minute Night Scheduled For Friday

Friday night has been set as penny-a-minute night for this semester by the Association of Women Students.

This project through which girls are allowed to remain out of the dorm one hour past closing at a cost of one penny per minute, is a unique innovation with the Association of Women Students.

Mrs. Dorothy Garner, director of women's residence halls, approves one penny-a-minute night each semester as the only money making project which AWS is allowed.

The operating budget of AWS is taken from the money made on these two nights and from a one dollar fee collected in the women's dorms at the first of the fall semester.

The general council of AWS selected Friday as the date for this semester as it is the last Friday night before dead week begins.

This will allow the women's dorms on campus to remain open until 1 a.m. for the women students who wish to take advantage of the privilege.

The idea for penny-a-minute night came from a national con-

vention of AWS attended by members at Tech. The project was begun on the Tech campus approximately 10 years ago.

Dr. Osborn Given Award

Dr. James E. Osborn received the outstanding teacher award at the Ag. Eco Club's annual Steak Fry. The award is presented each year to a professor that has been elected for the award by the Ag. Eco. students.

The awards and recognition program was held in the party house at Mackenzie Park after a picnic-style steak dinner. Mr. Roy Furr of Furr's, Inc. donated the steaks for the occasion.

Lu Ann Aday received the award for outstanding sophomore, Freddie White for outstanding junior, and Don Gailey for outstanding senior. These students were chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and diplomacy. Robert Spencer received the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding Ag. Eco. student.

The leadership award was presented to Dan Street, this year's president. Also, Joe Ayres was given the Sam Wright award for best speaker in the Ag. Eco. Club.

Special guests at the dinner and the program included: Dean Thomas and Mrs. Thomas; Dean Bennett and Mrs. Bennett; Dr. Ralph Durham; Mrs. Jenkins, head of the college placement service, and Mr. Jenkins; Mr. Neil Johnson of KCB radio and TV; Mr. Horace McQueen of KLBK radio.



KATHY KLEISS

Kappa Kappa Psi Names Kathy Kleiss Sweetheart

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity has elected Kathy Kleiss as its Sweetheart.

Miss Kleiss, a junior math major, is now vice president of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority and past treasurer of the Texas Tech Band.

Miss Kleiss was presented at the Texas Tech Band Banquet on April 30.

Kappa Kappa Psi has installed new members.

They are: William Anton Anderson Jr., Midland; James Keith Bearden, Hale Center; James Ramsey Beckham, Big Spring;

Michael David Collier, Dallas;

David Marion Durham, Lubbock;

Patrick Stephen Foster, Lubbock;

William Mark Hamilton, Abilene;

Jimmy Steve Irvin, Lubbock;

James Ney Morgan, Plainview; Eldon Wayne Reynolds, Spur;

Kenneth Edward Smith, Floyd-

dada; Michael Lynn Smotherman,

Childress; Tommy Allyn Sorelle,

Jayton; Terry L. Stephens, Steph-

enville; Walter Hollis Webb, Big

Spring; Carl Joe Williams, Hale

Center; James H. Haile, Plainview.

DR. HAMILTON

Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, professor of Spanish, has again been elected National President of Sigma Delta Pi, the national honorary Spanish society. On April 30, at the nineteenth University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, which was held in Lexington, Kentucky, Dr. Hamilton read a paper, "Dramatic Criticism in the Comedias of Ruiz de Alarcón." He presented another paper, "A Modern Don Quijote," on May 2, in Knoxville, Tennessee, at a banquet presented by the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures of the University of Tennessee.

Henry Shine Leaves For Holland Trip

Tech chemistry professor Dr. Henry J. Shine will leave today for Holland where he has been invited to give a review lecture at the Second International Organic Sulfur Symposium at the University of Groningen.

Dr. Shine will discuss research being conducted at Tech concerning the formation of cations and cation radicals from aromatic sulfides and sulfoxides.

The Tech research is supported by grants from the Directorate of Chemical Sciences, U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Dr. Shine will travel to Italy following the symposium where he has been invited to lecture at the Universities of Bari and Pisa, and before the Italian Chemical Society at the University of Rome.

He also will visit the Universities of London and East Anglia.

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.


AIR FORCE ROTC

The corps of the Tech Air Force ROTC will participate in a retreat at 5 p.m. today at the flagpole in front of the Industrial and Textile Engineering Building.

The 550-member corps will muster for lowering of the colors, presided over by Wing Commander Cadet Col. Robert Vacker of Seymour.

A four-plane formation of T-38's from Reese Air Force Base will stage a "flyover" to coincide with lowering of the flag.


The retreat will honor American servicemen in Viet Nam.



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Features - Week Days Only

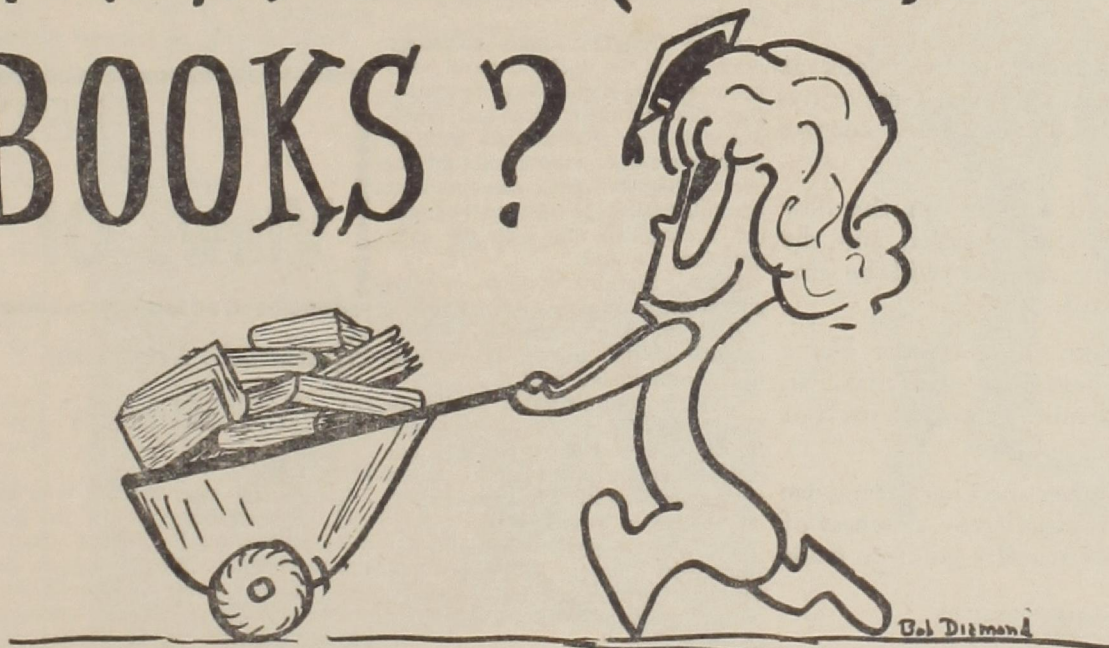
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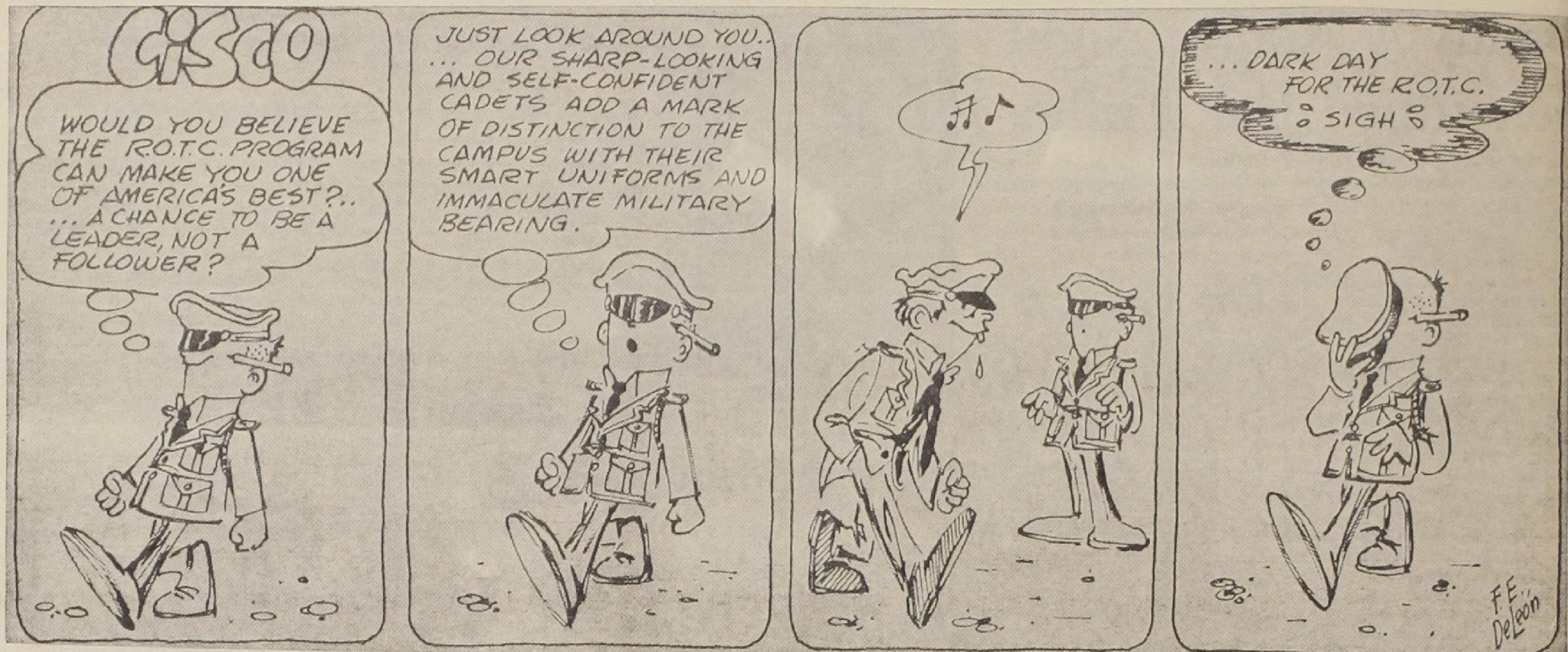
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Editorial Page

Techsans Express Strong Opposition To CSO Ruling

Tech's 'Trade' Mark...

NEXT YEAR, Tech's student ID cards will be more than ID cards.

Probably for the first time, they can be called true identification cards. And, more important, they will probably be recognized as such by Lubbock businessmen.

Too often, only the business concerns near the campus accept the Tech student (all 15,000-plus of them) as any kind of benefit to the economy.

Other merchants further out in town eye students distrustfully, especially when they ask to pay for a purchase by check. It seems as if a lot of them do everything except take mug shots, copy finger prints and assign a private detective to follow the customer.

And many of the merchants refuse to even look at the present ID, and, we must admit, they don't make too good of an impression, what with all the dog-eared corners and neat hole punches.

A color picture of the student will be on the new cards, thus making personal identification easier, and the student's name and Social Security number will be embossed on the plastic laminated card.

This simple addition will make the ID more like a gasoline credit card, in that the merchant can make an imprint of the student's name and number on the back of checks, etc.

We hope this idea spreads to other merchants, and we are sure it will because of the competitive closeness of businessmen. After all, students are naturally going to trade where they will be accepted.

By CHERYL RUSSELL
Staff Writer

What is your opinion of the CSO ruling on the use of fraternity lodges?

The recent CSO decision concerning the fraternity lodge rules has upset Tech students.

They wonder whether the committee's judgment was for their protection and whether it represents the administrative opinion of their maturity.

Most students agree that if they are mature enough to be at college then they are capable of handling the accompanying responsibility. They disagree with the "big brother" attitude of administrative policy which requires adult chaperons to be present at all fraternity activities.

Ernie Cowger, junior sociology major, said the decision could have been an excellent way to prove that the administration had confidence in the students, as well as provide a major step in mutual understanding between students and administration. However, they did not accomplish this with the CSO decision, he said.

Shirley Stafford, sophomore education major, thinks that "When a girl is a college student, she is mature enough to act like a lady in all circumstances."

"I think the decision is ridiculous," said Mary Whitmire, senior history major. "If people are old enough to be away from home they should be able to take care of themselves in a mature way."

Sue Gibson, sophomore child development major, is opposed to the decision because "If you're not mature enough now, you shouldn't be in college."

"It's pretty stupid!" commented Ronnie Johnson, senior electrical engineering major. "Take a look at other campuses. They treat students like adults capable of making their own decisions—responsible decisions."

Joe Murfee, senior accounting major, said, "What I didn't like about the decision was that it typified the philosophy of some administrators to govern us from a parental viewpoint rather than in a strictly administrative capacity."

"It's foolish to have chaperon rules—I'm married and I can't even take my wife over to the lodge to watch TV," said Neal Lowry, junior pre-med major.

Taber Bearden, senior electrical engineering major, believes that the fraternities had a good idea and that if the CSO had passed the fraternity proposal the members would have stuck to the rules.

Cathy Carter, sophomore journal-

ism major, didn't see any reason for the decision. "If people are going to drink or misbehave, they'll do it regardless. Students should be given the opportunity to show their maturity and should not be disciplined unless an incident occurs requiring such action."

Dave Beck, junior art major, said, "Tech is a glorified high school" where all outside activities are sanctioned by the administration. "The school is afraid of getting a bad reputation because students have fun."

"I think the decision is 'Mickey Mouse'," commented Jim Douglas, freshman civil engineering major. "If a student is mature enough to be at college then he should be mature enough to accept the responsibility."

Fred Ganske, sophomore liberal

arts major, said, "I think that's why Greeks are weak on campus, because of all the administrative restrictions."

Liz Gerbetz, junior English major, said, "As president of my sorority, I must support my national sorority policy which is in accordance with the CSO decision. However, I do not look favorably upon the means by which the committee made its decision because of the emphasis placed on the opinion of smaller factions."

One Tech senior, perhaps summed up the feelings of the majority of students who are not in fraternities when he said, "The ruling doesn't affect me—I'm not in a fraternity—but I still think it reflects on my capabilities—and everyone else's here—to make decisions as an adult."

LETTERS

Views Of The Reader

Students Discuss Tech 'Problems'

Dear Editor,

Concerning the recent policies and decisions set down by the administration, Tech students should rise and throw off the chains of this archaic and backwards society in which the administration has imprisoned us. If Tech's administrative policies were compared to the space race, it would be like sending a man to the moon in the Wright brother's first plane. Tech students, you should come to realize what is happening!

The first topic that needs to be discussed are the people in the administration. Their ideas follow childish impulses and would not be accepted at a Girl Scout camp. For example, their decision concerning the question of chaperons in fraternity lodges when females are present. Dean Allen broke a tie vote that would have permitted women in the lodges at certain times unchaperoned. Why did Dean Allen vote against this proposal? Was it a retaliatory action and our punishment because of the lenient decision the IFC Court handed down on the SAE case?

A second and more important blemish on the face of the student body is the current Code of Student

Affairs, the law that governs our actions, or shall we say the irony that takes the breath of life from our lungs. Students, you must realize this is the same Code that governed student life in 1937. We must stop at this moment and say that a board has been set up to revise this medieval law, but we ask you, who comprises this board? Did someone say Dean Allen, Dean Phillips? Why not send the revised code to the polls for student body approval?

Third and most important is the atmosphere surrounding the campus of Tech. It has been rumored that prominent Lubbock citizens are putting pressure on Tech because students are trying to live and act like mature college people of America's prosperous and modern age, instead of conforming to an atmosphere that governed life in Lubbock in the 1930's. Come now, people, is the outside world really so bad, cruel and mean and is the sheltered world the fine Lubbock people call home really so fine and heavenly?

This is an appeal to the students of Tech to realize the current situation. Tech is a major and mature college and should be able to act like one. Why should its growth be stunted?

Yours truly,
Wayne Lemaster
Jim Trout

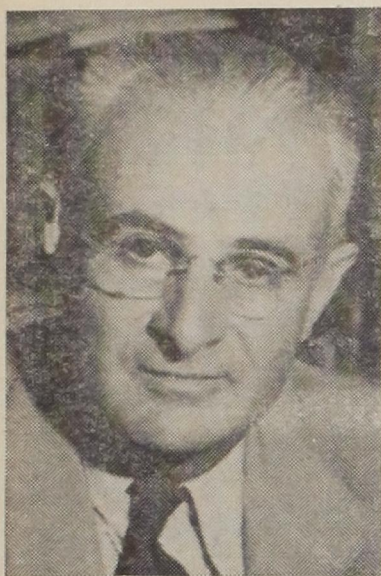


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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Raider Roundup



DR. CHARLES B. QUALIA

Ex-Member Of Faculty Dies Tuesday

Dr. Charles B. Qualia, 72, charter member of the Tech faculty, died Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Requiem mass and burial will be tomorrow at Del Rio, where Dr. Qualia was born.

Dr. Qualia retired from the Tech faculty in 1961. He had served as head of the department of Spanish from 1925 to 1932 when he became head of the language department.

Head of Department

He resigned as head of the department of foreign languages in 1953 but remained on the faculty until 1961. From 1936-1937, Dr. Qualia was professor of modern languages at the University of Kansas.

In 1927 he published a school edition of a Spanish novel, "The Three-Cornered Hat," which is believed to be the first book published bearing the name of the college. He was the author of numerous articles on Spanish and French literature and on methods of teaching languages.

Dr. Qualia was decorated on July 14, 1950 with the "Palms Academiques" conferred on him by the minister of public education of France in recognition of his services in teaching the French language, literature and culture.

Began Career

Dr. Qualia began his teaching career in 1916 at the Main Avenue High School in San Antonio. After returning to the United States he taught at the University of Texas until 1925.

While in the army in France, he met and married Jeanne Charnier. He studied at Paris University and in Spain.

Dr. Qualia was a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Dante Society of America, and the Renaissance Society of America.

He was also a member of several honoraries.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter, three brothers, two sisters and 11 grandchildren.

NCAS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have their spring banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Reservations will be taken until 5 p.m. today in room 329 of the BA Building.

MOVIE
The Special Events Committee of the Union is sponsoring a movie, "Desire Under the Elms" starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Burl Ives. Times will be 4 p.m. Friday and 3 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

TGIF DANCE

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

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med society will elect officers at a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building.

AIEE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium to nominate officers for next year. A report will be given on the B.S.O. retreat.

AHEA

The American Home Economic Association will install officers at their last meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Home Ec Dining Room.

PARK ADMINISTRATION AND HORTICULTURE

The Park Administration and Horticulture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plant Science Building, room 103.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
At a recent meeting, Alpha Lambda Delta elected Kathryn Newsom as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Clare Smith, vice president; Janice Ogle, secretary; Pat Coil, treasurer; Mary Lynn Anderson, initiation chairman; Donna Johnstone, re-
porter; Judie Ross, B.S.O.; Judy Caldwell, historian; Joanne Koch, A.W.S.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

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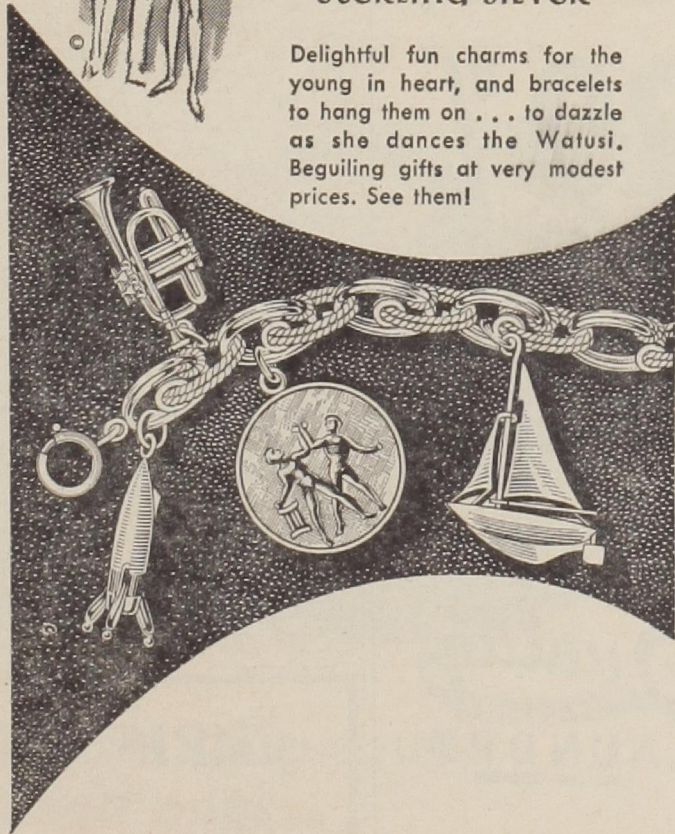
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Employment Status Needed For Survey

The Texas Tech Placement Service is asking that all students completing degrees in June or August who have not done so report their employment status by May 18.

"The purpose of this request is to enable the Placement Service to conduct a survey about Tech graduates," Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service said.

Many government agencies; business firms; the College Placement Council; the governor's office; legislative boards; the department of Health, Education and Welfare; the

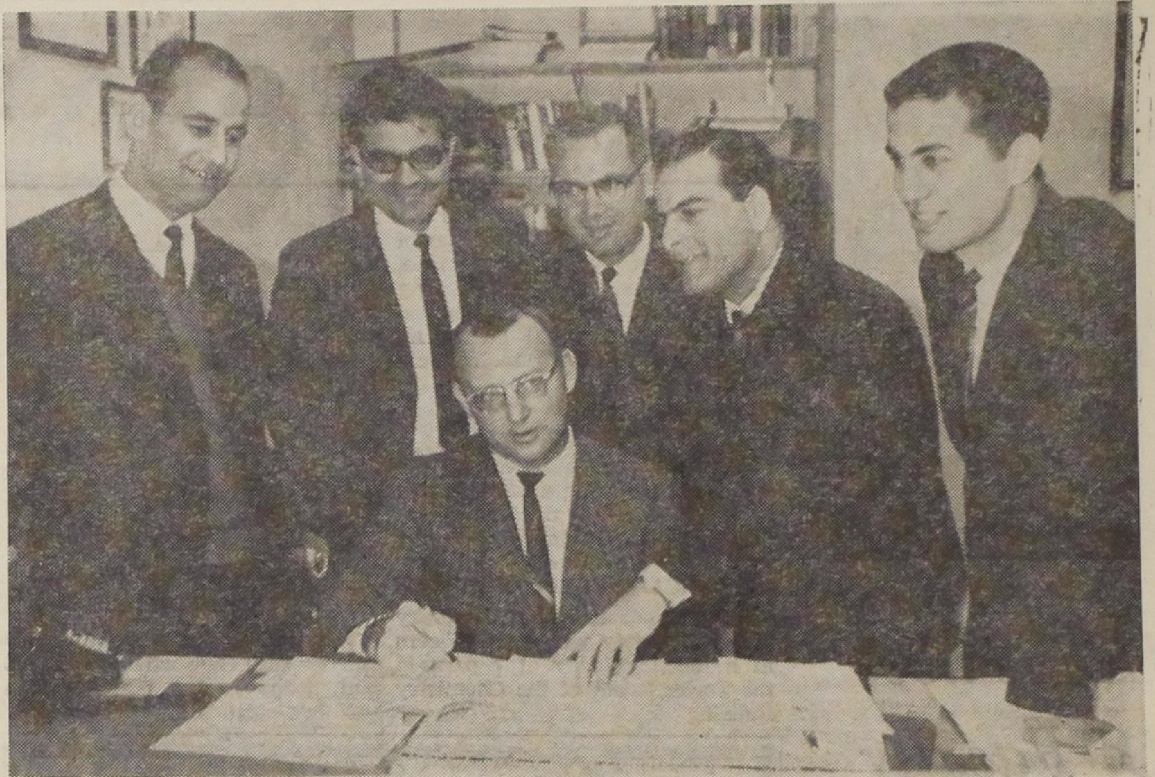
Texas Education Agency and many other groups have requested information on Tech graduate employment.

The completed forms which are Council; the governor's office; leg-Office will be used only for statistical purposes and no student's name will be used.

Mrs. Jenkins said the Placement Service has around 10,000 job inquiries a year.

In attempting to define trends of Tech students the Placement Service wants to know if Tech graduates are accepting jobs in their major field or other fields, if they are working on advanced degrees, going into the military service, leaving the Southwest for other areas, what kind of company they are accepting positions with and the percentage on placement of Tech graduates.

She also added that Tech graduates who are in the military may write the Placement Service when they are about to conclude their service and the Placement Service will send them a Placement Annual and current listing to help them find employment.



WORK ON COLLEGE PLANS—Dr. John C. Gilliam, (seated) Texas Tech professor of business education, studies plans for the establishment of a junior college of business administration in Jordan with Jordanian students (from left) Khalid Amin Abdullah, Naim Husni Dahmash, Hamed Hadidi, Saleh Fawvez and Hashem Sabbagh. Dr.

Gilliam will take a year's leave of absence from Tech to assist the students who will form the nucleus of the new college's professional staff. The students have been studying in Tech's School of Business Administration. The new college is being financed through a Ford Foundation grant.

(Tech Photo)

Horseshoe
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—Front—

The Silencers

Dean Martin - Stella Stevens

Bambole

Gina Lollobrigida

Elke Sommer

—Back—

Thunderball

Sean Connery

Return From The Ashes

Maximilian Schell

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
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—Front—

The Great Race

Tony Curtis - Jack Lemmon

The Adventures of

A Roadrunner

—Back—

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Gilliam To Establish College In Jordan

Dr. John C. Gilliam, Tech business administration professor, will take a year's leave of absence beginning in August to assist in establishing a junior college of business administration in Beit Hanina, Jordan, a suburb of Jerusalem.

Dr. Gilliam, serving as a consultant to the Ford Foundation, will spend the 1966-67 school year as a special advisor to the school which is being financed by a Ford grant.

The initial professional staff of the new college will consist of five Jordanian students currently enrolled in Tech's School of Business Administration. The students — Khalid Amin Abdullah, Naim Husni Dahmash, Hamed Hadidi, Saleh Fawvez Khassowneh and Hashem Sabbagh — have bachelor's degrees from Middle East universities and are working on their master of business administration degrees at Tech.

The students will leave for Jordan at the end of the summer term to teach professional courses in business and economics.

Dr. Gilliam said the new college's purposes include preparing business teachers for Jordan public schools, and providing intermediate-level workers in accounting, management, marketing and related business and office occupations.

"The College," Dr. Gilliam said, "will be the first of its kind in Jordan and one of the very few educational institutions in the Middle East offering this type of preparation."

Dr. Gilliam said Jordan "like many developing nations, has no middle class" and that the new

college will help fill the country's educational void "and help make it possible for a middle class to emerge."

"I consider this assignment a great opportunity and challenge," Dr. Gilliam said, "There is no question that there is a great need for this college in Jordan."

Jordan now has about six junior colleges—each of which specializes in a specific field. None offer business courses.

"They haven't really neglected business courses any more than any other field of study, they simply haven't had the facilities or teachers," said Dr. Gilliam.

The idea for the new college began to take shape when Dr. Gilliam spent a month in Jordan last year as a Ford Foundation consultant and as an advisor to the Jordanian government. His survey was a part of the Foundation's Overseas Development Program.

In his report, Dr. Gilliam stressed a definite need for the college because "if a developing nation is to develop a sound economy, its people must be trained in business areas."

The Jordanian government, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, prepared a five-year economic development plan in 1962 to improve the country's literacy level.

After studying the Gilliam report, the Ford Foundation put plans into operation to help shoulder the expense. Dr. Gilliam made recommendations for equipment, facilities, curriculum and personnel.

Buildings to house the school are constructed and ready for occupancy.

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Noche de Conquistadores Set For Tonight

By **BILL MOORE**
Staff Writer

"The World's Strongest Man" and the "cream of the intramural crop" will both go on display at 7 p.m. tonight in Municipal Coliseum with the annual Noche de Conquistadores.

The Night of the Conquerors, as it is known in the English language, is the culminating event for the intramural sports activities of each spring semester.

Paul Anderson, Olympic weight lifting champion, billed as the world's strongest man, will be special guest and present individual awards to all first and second place winners in all the spring intramural sports.

Anderson will also exhibit his

physical prowess as he will lift a group of boys sitting on a specially constructed table.

Finals in volleyball, weight lifting, tug-o-war, boxing, wrestling and spaceball will be run off concurrently with awards being presented to the winners at the end of each event.

Special awards will also be presented to the outstanding intramural participant, outstanding intramural team, most winning team and organization with the greatest percentage of participation.

Background music and special award fanfares will be provided by Dean Killion and his Court Jesters.

Anderson is the kind of athlete whose physical abilities are over-

shadowed by his spiritual and moral responsibilities.

An active lay minister, this man of strength has established the Paul Anderson Youth Home, Inc., in his home in Vidalia, Ga.

A life long dream, the home for underprivileged Georgia children became a reality after Anderson's Olympic triumph in 1956.

Money for the home was earned through personal appearances, exhibitions and shows made by the strong man. Countless donations flowed in and by the end of 1957 the Paul Anderson Youth Home was in operation.

Anderson says he had a divine call to use his God-given strength to help wayward kids find their rightful place in society.

Anderson, himself, was a weakling as a child—a victim of Blight's disease. But through diligent exercising and effort, he became a top athlete in high school and received a football scholarship to Furman University.

At Furman Anderson was first introduced to weight lifting in a weight training program set up for the football players. Soon the "human Hercules" was surpassing world records in his daily workouts.

In 1956 Anderson captured the

Olympic heavyweight weight lifting title. He accumulated 1,102 pounds in three lifts plus 6,270 pounds in a back lift, a record of which no one has come near matching.

Finalists in competition tonight are:

Boxing
147 pounds—Allen Pendergast and Bill Ponder
178 pounds—Butch Redford and Eddie Piercy

191 pounds—Richard Palmer and Bill Mullins
Unlimited—Ted Everett and Harold Hilley

Volleyball
Delta Tau Delta (Fraternity league)
Rinkidinks (Open league)

Wrestling
130 pounds—Ronald Gray and Don Mathus
137 pounds—David Tronrud and Frank Austin
147 pounds—Bob Irby and Cary Thompson

157 pounds—Keith Fabling and Mike Watts

167 pounds—Stephen Wiff and Henry Stence

177 pounds—Bob Masters and Larry Sava

191 pounds—Mark Schreiber and Robert Etheredge

Spaceball
Terry Quiroga and Marion Thompson

Tech Ads

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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

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

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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 5-9162.

Small house, new, extra nice, refrigerator, air. Excellent condition. \$135. 225 Cherry pets, 2319 10th rear, SW 5-1747.

FOR SALE

3-bedroom trailer, washer, air drapes, carpet, lots of storage, close to Tech, owner can finance. SW2-2897 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. Magnecorder 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, SW3-2632.

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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Lost blue-green tackle box containing art supplies outside women's gym. Reward. Sara Abernathy. Ext. 6507.

Lost: Ladies' white gold oval Omega watch, lost in vicinity of Ad. Building. Call SH4-2486.

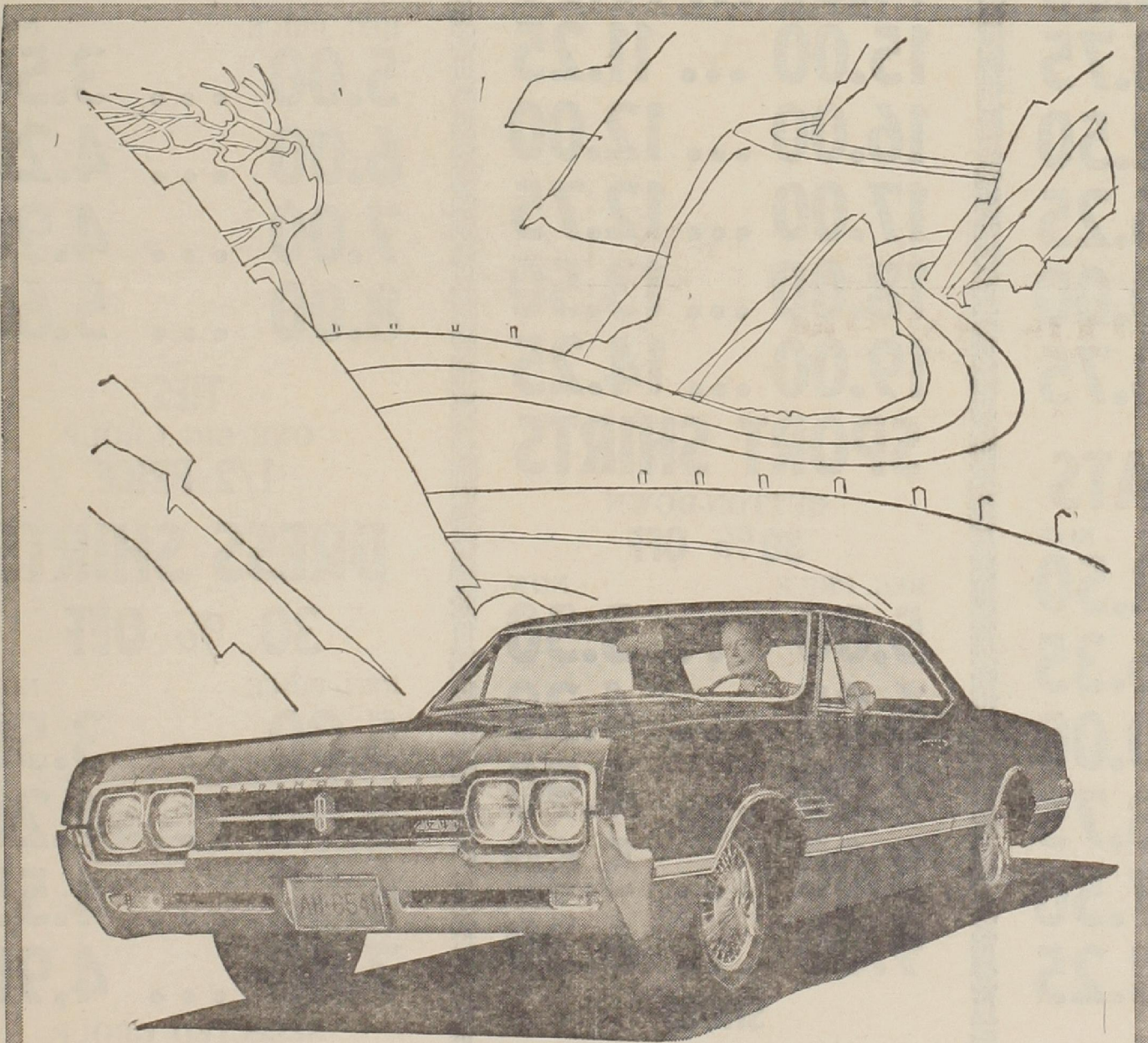
Brown western billfold. Lost men's gym or I.E. Building. Reward for return of papers, Ext. 4049.

Giant Pitcher 'Complains'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Juan Marichal, the San Francisco Giants ace right-handed starter, complains mildly that his pitching isn't up to par. But it's good enough for a 5-0 record.

"I didn't think he was real sharp," commented Giants Manager Herman Franks after Marichal had subdued the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 Tuesday night at Candlestick Park.

"That's why I went out. Besides, the score was only 4-0. But even when Juan is only half sharp, he's still pretty good." Marichal complains mildly about his control because he must realize he's arguing with success.



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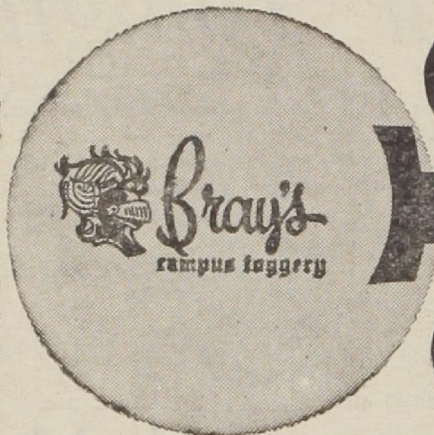
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