

Weather
Colder, Windy
Possible Light Snow

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, December 5, 1964

No. 56

Christmas
Dance - 8 P.M.
Ballroom
Tickets Available



LIKE, WOW! — Rita Rische, Houston junior, left, and Anne Reed, Lubbock junior, gained the approval of Sigma Delta Chi pledge Don Enger when they presented their entry forms for the SDX-La Ventana "Miss Mademoiselle" pageant. Preliminary judging begins today; "Miss Mademoiselle" and "Miss Playmate" will be chosen at the pageant Dec. 11.

Miss Mademoiselle

Preliminary Judging Begins For Beauties

Judges will pick Tech's 25 most beautiful girls today at 3 p.m. in the preliminaries of the La Ventana "Miss Mademoiselle" Contest.

Almost 300 coeds will take part in the bathing suit competition in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Finals are set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium during the yearbook's annual 'La Ventana Extravaganza' program. The show, emceed by disc jockey Gene Price, will also present "Miss Playmate". The program will have a Christmas theme and feature five musical acts.

"Miss Mademoiselle" is featured with nine runners-up in the Mademoiselle Section of La Ventana. "Miss Playmate" will be shown in a three-page foldout in the Playboy section. She will be joined by the other Playmate entries in a four-page spread.

"Miss Playmate" entries include: Diane King, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi; Sondra Stargel, Bledsoe Hall; Christine Adrean, Carpenter Hall; Lylah Shipp, Wells

Hall; Shirley Schmidt, Men's Dorm No. 10; Jan Fauske, Alpha Phi Omega; Linda McManus, Carpenter Hall; Weezie Mims, Sigma Chi; and Gretchen Grimland, Chi Rho.

Tickets for the "Extravaganza" are \$1 per person or \$1 per couple. The "Mademoiselle" prelims will be closed and dates are requested not to congregate at the Auditorium.

College Profs Hit 'Bonehead' English

EDITOR'S NOTE: One college level answer to a besetting problem in reading and writing is the "bonehead course" in English. But it's an answer colleges wish they weren't required to undertake.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The nation's colleges spend more than \$10 million a year in "bonehead" English courses, trying to teach 150,000 college freshmen what they should have learned about writing in high school.

The course is found in colleges where admission standards are low, and in such highly selective institutions as the University of California at Berkeley, which takes only the top one-eighth of high school graduating classes.

Junior High Work

In some cases it's nothing but junior high school work for college students.

Not every institution offers bonehead English. But, says Chancellor Edward W. Strong of the University of California at Berkeley:

"I'll bet you'll find this problem on every campus in the country. It goes right on into the graduate school.

Just Can't Write

"We have some students coming here who have had calculus and other advanced math in high school. But they can't write. You'd think they would have some mastery of their mother tongue. But they don't."

Probably every college in the country offering bonehead English would like to get rid of it.

It's expensive, it takes up the time of instructors badly needed elsewhere, in most cases it carries no college credit, and it's really not the responsibility of a college to teach basic English.

Moreover, says Prof. Harris Wilson of the University of Illinois, "there's a psychological factor involved. Teachers and students alike are involved in a bonehead course, which they KNOW is bonehead. It discourages them."

Many institutions have debated abolishing the courses. The University of Illinois actually did, in 1960, after giving the high schools in the state a four-year advance warning.

What happened? "We're glad," Harris said. "We've never missed the course, not for a single day. We'll never go back to it."

When the University of Illinois was offering Rhetoric 100—the bonehead course—the failure rate in the regular freshman English class was about five per cent.

When Rhetoric 100 was abolished in 1960, and all freshmen had to take the regular course, the failure

rate shot up to 13 per cent. Now it's down to about five per cent again.

Dorms Set Dedication, Open House

Formal dedication ceremonies and an Open House are on tap Sunday for Hulen and Clement Halls, the two new women's dormitories.

Dedication activities will begin at noon with a dinner for invited guests in the Hulen and Clement Dining Hall.

Formal dedication will follow at 1:15 p.m. in the formal lounge. The Open House from 2-4:30 p.m. will be divided into two periods, with invited guests attending from 2-3 p.m. and the general public from 3-4:30.

Susan Wood, president of the Women's Residence Council, will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the dedication in the formal lounge. Dr. William Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, will make a brief address. Presentations will be made to honored guests and the halls by Sandra Fry, president of Hulen; Patricia Smith, president of Clement; and Dean Floyd Bose, dean of Admissions. Rita Reynolds, president of the Association of Women Students, will give the benediction.

Approximately 750 students, residents of the two halls, and 30 to 40 guests are expected to attend dedication ceremonies.

Approximately 75 guests including student hostesses are expected to attend the dinner. Among honored guests who will sit at the head table are W. P. Clement, former Tech registrar for whom Clement is dedicated, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, who will represent the late Gen. John Hulen, former member of the board of directors. Dr. Jones was a personal friend of Gen. Hulen and served on the board with him.

AROTC Coed Team To Name Officers

The new Army ROTC coed drill team will meet Wednesday to elect officers and to select an official name, it was announced Friday. Forty-five girls were selected to become charter members of the drill team. At their first meeting the team adopted a constitution and selected committees to plan their activities.

-Sitters Say-

Sitathon Cold, Lonely Vigil

By TOM BARNETT
Staff Writer

Despite subfreezing temperatures, chilling winds, and possible snow the "Sitathon" passed the 100-hour mark Friday as members of campus organizations continued turns on "Soapsuds" in an attempt to raise money for a fountain fund.

Each day a different dorm, or campus organization carries the Sitathon to the 500-hour mark. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will ride "Soapsuds" through the weekend.

Cold On Horseback

Equipped with blankets, sweaters, a transistor radio, and Playboy, horseback on old "Soapsuds" is still very cold according to Joe Beal, Phi Delta Theta, who shivered in 27 degree temperatures Friday.

In describing the Sitathon, Beal said, "Time passes quickly as long as there is someone to talk to or wave at. The back of 'Soapsuds' gets very hard even with three blankets between the horse and me."

People Offer Advice

George Chaffee, a representative of Delta Tau Delta, who sat from midnight to early Wednesday, said a lot of people stopped and offered advice on how to keep warm and build morale.

"Many people would stop during the early morning hours to investigate the statue that waved," Chaffee added.

David Horton, the originator of the idea, challenged other schools and universities to develop such fund raising projects. This type of time before vacations is usually

the period in which Tech usually plans its record breaking "hold-outs". Last year students conducted a talkathon, using the campus phone system.

Tips on Arctic survival can be gained from Phi Delta Theta members. Tom Nelson, after sitting on "Soapsuds," said the extreme cold is the hardest task of the situation. He added it's all right if you don't think about it.

"In order to keep warm you just bundle up and watch the co-eds drive by," said Nelson.

"Old Soapsuds", lighted by flood lights, created a contrast between Christmas lighting and a student money raising project.

The Sitathon will continue until the Christmas holidays to raise \$50,000 for a fountain to be placed at the Broadway entrance.

Weather forecasters predicted continued cold through the weekend and chances of possible snow. Temperatures in the teens may offer chills to those upon "Soapsuds."

Yarbrough Better

Tom E. Yarbrough, sophomore injured in an automobile accident Nov. 15, regained consciousness Friday morning for the first time.

He showed the first signs of consciousness when he recognized his mother and smiled at her. Methodist Hospital personnel report he is improving very rapidly although he still was listed in critical condition Friday afternoon.

Musicians Present Christmas Concert

Promoting holiday spirit, the Tech Music Dept. presents its annual "Christmas Concert" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Choral Belles, a chorus of approximately 30 women, will open the program. John Gilbert will conduct their presentation of selections from "Ceremony of Carols."

The Concert Band, under the direction of Dean Killion will play "Valdres March," "Carol of the Drum," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "Christmas Rhapsody."

The Tech Singers will present five selections, including the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel. Gene Kenney will conduct the 72-member choir.

Concluding the one-hour concert will be selections played by the combined varsity bands. Richard E. Tolley will conduct the bands in their presentation of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "The First Noel" and "A Christmas Festival."

Sherlock Move Over - - - Here Comes Bond

By BARBARA WORLEY

Fine Arts Staff
"Goldfinger," Ian Fleming,
Signet pocketbook, 50c
Sherlock Holmes move over:
here comes James Bond.

In this novel of the now-famous agent 007, "Goldfinger," Ian Fleming has created another seemingly unsolvable problem with complications that would stump any less noble and intelligent mortal.

Not so with Bond.

This super-human, the Superman of the British Secret Service, in only one short novel, seduces two or three women, breaks up two spy rings and spoils a plot to rob Fort Knox.

Not to mention that he escapes death a few times, once by the gruelling teeth of a buzz saw. All Fleming needs is the villain with

the long black mustache.

Bond's foe is not the black-moustached type, however, and it is Auric Goldfinger who really invokes the curiosity of the reader.

Goldfinger is an authentic master criminal, of the category of Jules Verne's Captain Nemo and Fleming's own Dr. No.

He is the perfectionist criminal who stops at nothing to enhance his name as a public enemy, as well as his pocket book.

Goldfinger's weakness is his love for gold. He carries all of his money in gold bars, paints his women gold, and to peak his career plans the perfect crime — the robbery of Fort Knox.

Fleming's plot, shallow but interesting, thickens when Bond is assigned to stop Goldfinger. In the good old-fashioned, and often slapstick Bond manner, he induces Goldfinger's undying hate by catching him cheating in a canasta game on the occasion of their first meeting.

Their game of cops and robbers involves a chase across Europe which is unexpectedly interrupted

when Goldfinger stops running and sends his karate-trained body guard to capture Bond. It is at this point that the buzz saw comes in.

Goldfinger decides at the last minute, supposedly as the saw begins to part Bond's hair, to call off the execution and enlist Bond to help in the Fort Knox caper, affectionately called "Operation Grand Slam."

Along with Bond and his own staff, Goldfinger employs the top

criminals in the U.S. Included here is the leader of a band of Lesbians whose name must be read to be believed.

Bond, needless to say, breaks up the plot and stops the robbery. However, the story does not end here, for Goldfinger's thoughts do range beyond gold occasionally—when he is about to be caught.

How Bond overcomes the failure of his assignment to capture Goldfinger, meanwhile continuing to perform feats of wonder, is up to the reader to find out.

In a word: Fleming's writing is again exciting in "Goldfinger," with tongue thick in cheek.

Stars Vary In TV Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — The television series, as a dramatic form, has some built-in difficulties of its very own. That is the reason for the peculiar star system built up around the players. And, before the first scene is shot, a special format must be developed.

In televisionland, the star of a series is the principal continuing character. The "costars" — usually a courtesy title for featured players in continuing roles — are most often provided to allow some flexibility in the story lines and take some of the heavy acting load off the star.

That format is developed so that it will be possible to construct practically endless episodes around the continuing characters.

This is particularly important in dramatic and action-adventure series. Historically, we find that Sgt. Friday of "Dragnet," the star, had Officer Smith, the "costar," as a sidekick. Marshal Dillon of "Gunsmoke," an hour show with more plot demands, has Kitty, Doc and a couple of other characters who are replacing his number one helper, Chester.


Often, these days, characters are cast quite deliberately with an eye to attracting definite sections of the viewing audience.

A classic example of all-purpose casting is "Bonanza," which has four stars on equal footing. Lorne Greene is there because older people find him interesting; Dan Blocker is the favorite of the very young audience; Mike Landon, the older teens, and Pernell Roberts, the rest.

A somewhat similar situation is found in "The Virginian," with two stars, older Lee J. Cobb, and young James Drury, with Doug McClure in a featured role to attract the youngsters.

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'GLORY TO PETER SELLERS!'
—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

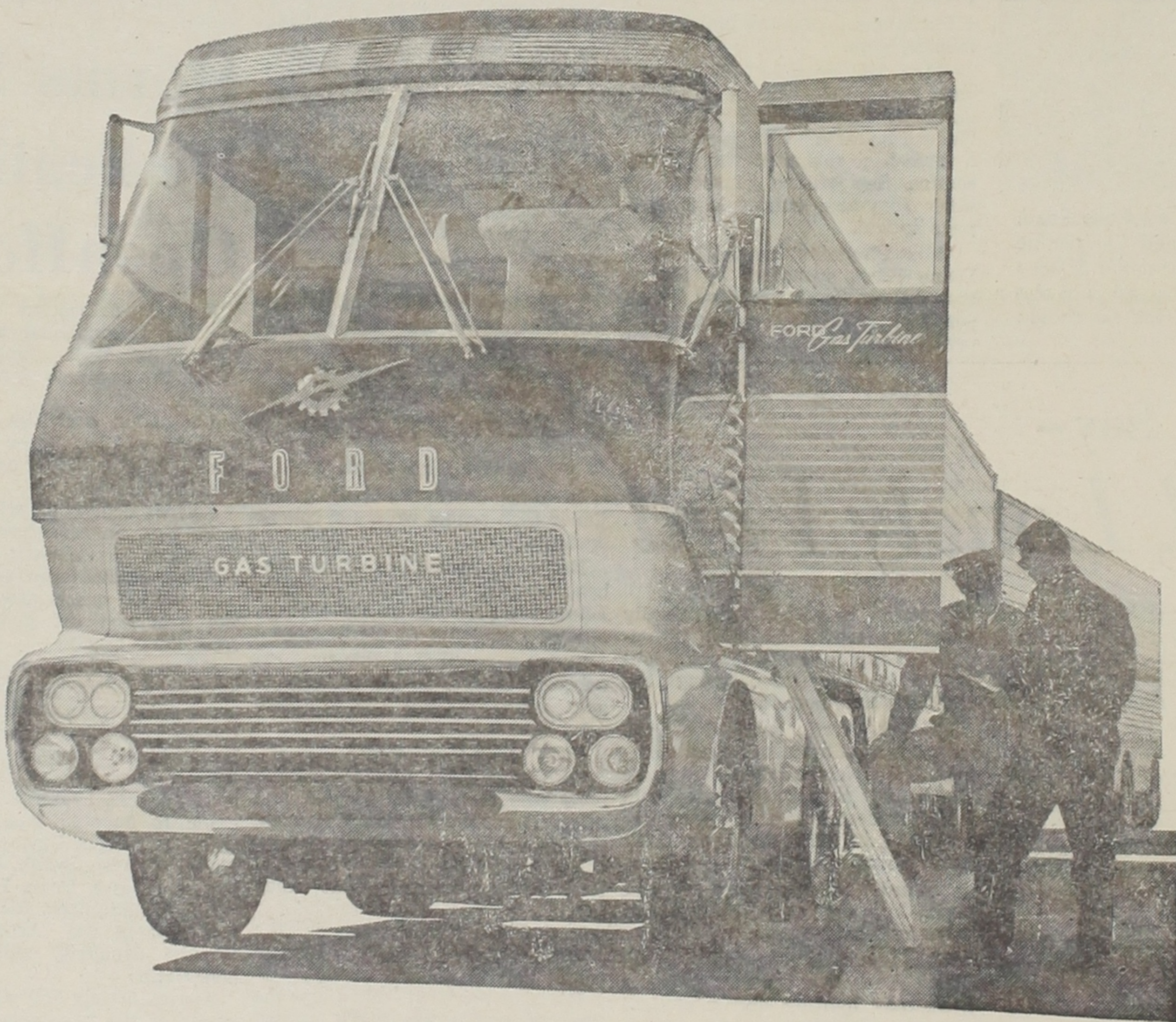
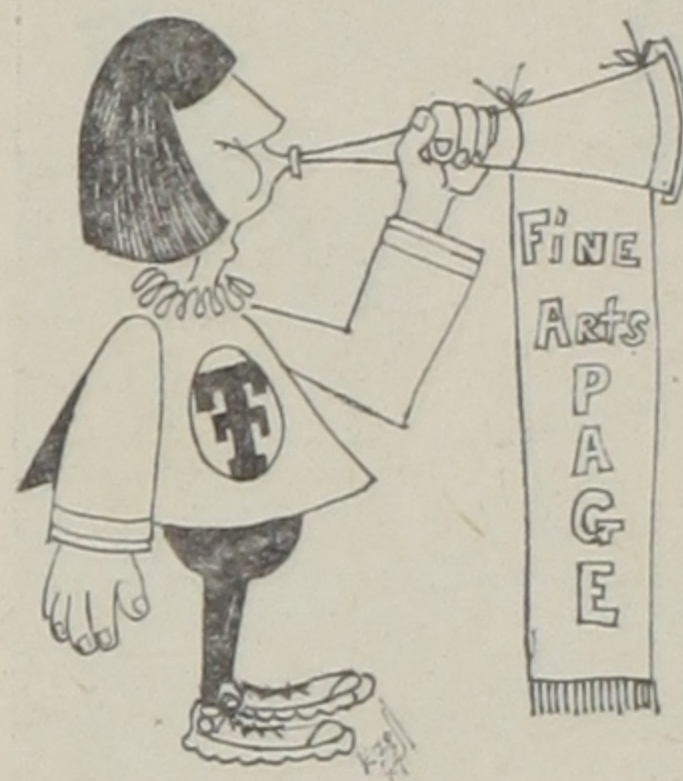
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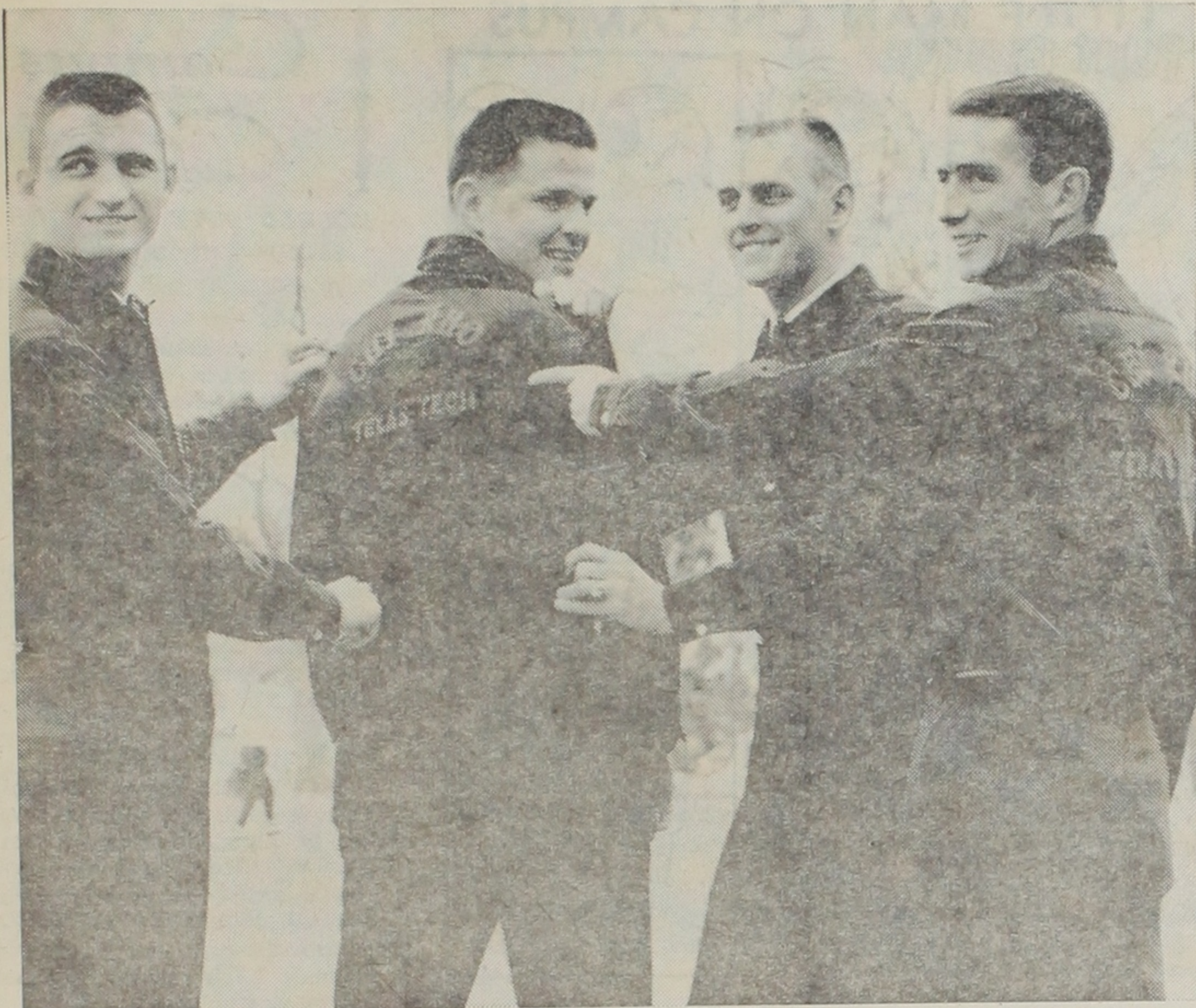
Student Groups Offered Special Rates For Play

Special rates are available for student groups or organizations wishing to attend Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize drama, "Our Town," opening Thursday, at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The play, which ran more than a year on Broadway, opens its three-performance run as the third in the series of six productions scheduled for the season.

Life in a small town in America at the turn of the century is depicted in the play. Warm and gentle humor makes the play a truly memorable experience in the theatre, according to managing director Burt French.

Reservations may be made at the playhouse, 2508 Ave. P, or by calling the box office, SH4-3681.



CHI RHO SHIRTS ARRIVE — Four Brothers of Chi Rho, service fraternity for Catholic men, model the new shirts they will wear while working on campus projects. Left to right are Mike Malley, Tim O'Shea, Bob Vacker and Lewis Lawrence. Chi Rho, the newest service fraternity, received

probationary recognition from the Committee on Student Organizations last March. The fraternity was developed as a unique idea after three years of work by a group of Tech men. The recently adopted shirts are charcoal grey with scarlet red letters. —Staff Photo

Children Make Learning Fun As Student Teachers Practice

By **BARBARA WORLEY**
Fine Arts Staff

A freshman goes to her upper-classman's room. Eager to find the answer to a problem that is bothering her, she feels that she will find a comforting word, a consoling smile.

She knocks on the door, and from within hears a voice bidding her enter. She opens the door.

The freshman stops as she sees the sight before her. Her friend is sprawled on the floor with a box of crayons at her side and paper dolls stacked haphazardly on her bed.

The upperclassman is a sight which not only bewilders the freshman, but places her in the awkward position of explaining herself.

The explanation belies the awkwardness of the situation, however. The legislator is simply carrying out part of her assignment as an elementary education major who is in the process of practice teaching.

Preparing bulletin board displays involves only a small portion of the more than eight hours per week that the practice teacher spends in her classroom. She must also acquaint herself with the fine art of teaching second grade children to read and write, draw and color, and explain the seasons and movements of the earth.

As a part of her assigned work, the practice teacher grades papers scrawled in the hieroglyphics of a group of eight year-olds whom she herself has taught to write. And there are always the ingenious devices which she must create to gain and maintain the interest of the students.

In the language of the student-

teacher, these are affectionately called "fun things".

Her classroom job includes most of the duties that she will perform when she becomes a teacher. She reads stories to the children, leads them in games and conducts study groups in the various subjects.

Along with her duties as a teacher must naturally go the incidents of punishment. "They just naturally want to try things with me," Marcile Barton said, "that they won't do with the other teacher."

The student teacher in most cases is allowed to punish the children only to a certain extent. She may make them stay in after school or stand in a corner, but she is not allowed to spank them.

As with any occupation involving children, practice teaching produces many comical experiences.

Marcile recounted an experience which happened a few days after she began her internship at Lubbock Rush Elementary School. She told of a young girl who raised her hand in class to ask a question.

"You're much taller than the other teacher," the girl exclaimed. "Can you touch the ceiling?"

The student-teaching program is

designed with practical experience in mind. As much as possible of the responsibility of handling the class and the outside work that goes with it is offered those involved.

The work is not always easy, the hours not ever short, but they feel that what they do now will relieve them of the burden of starting absolutely from scratch. The only main improvement suggested was one which seemed unanimous.

The idea: a practice-teaching course for people who are practice-teaching.

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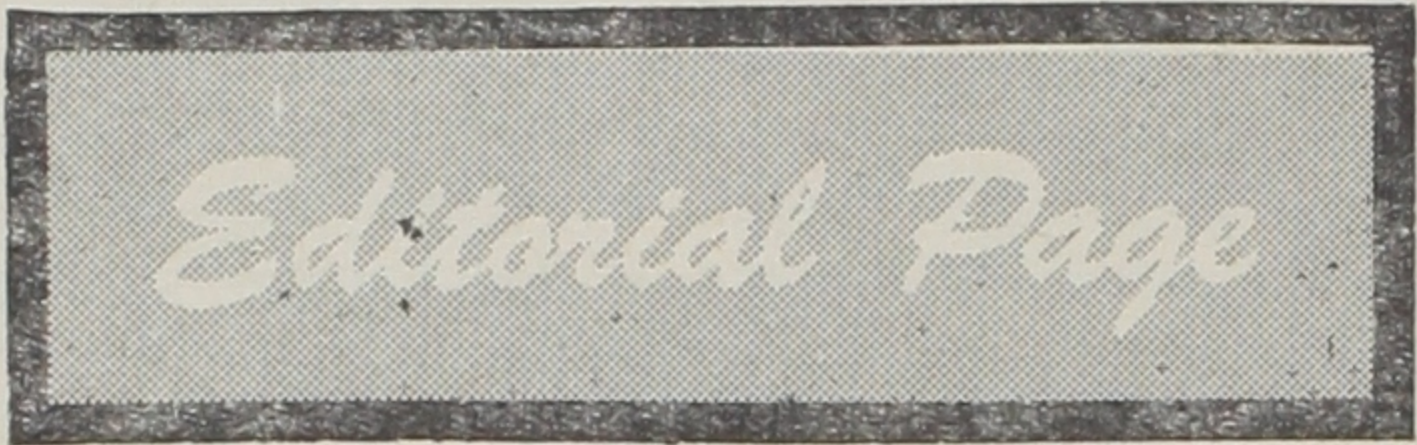
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Science is simply common sense at its best — that is, rigidly accurate in observation, and merciless to fallacy in logic.
—T. H. Huxley



'Sitters' Are Determined

WELL, YOU'VE GOTTA give them credit for having a bit of determination to sit out there on that cold horse until Christmas vacation in an effort to publicize the fountain fund drive.

The group of Techsians who began the "sitathon" Monday on the bronze statue of Soapsuds and friendly Will may be able to keep the project going until vacation after all.

Their chances look better now, especially since many other Techsians have joined their ranks for a one hour sit. They're doing it around the clock come rain or snow (and it will be more than likely the latter).

"Well, it's not too bad. There's a certain kind of feeling you get at 3 a.m. in the morning," one of the sitters told us.

"Yea," we asked, "is that the feeling you get when the temperature is about 15 degrees?"

"No, but that may have something to do with it. The only person you see is the campus cop. You sure get to do a lot of thinking," the fellow said.

We're all for promoting thought.

In the past few years the various winter fads of running around a dormitory with just a towel on or wearing bermuda shorts to class or walking barefooted in the snow were just without a purpose.

Now they say they're serious about this "sitathon" and if they have enough determination to sit out there, we believe they have got to be serious.

Our only question is, Are they going to make it until Dec. 19?

Opinions On Hoover He Should Retire...

"The extensiveness of J. Edgar Hoover's list of hates and intemperance of many of his utterances speak poorly for the clarity of his judgment . . . It would be wise to let the mandatory provisions of the Federal retirement law take effect on Mr. Hoover's 70th birthday."—New York Times, Nov. 20.

Shows Recklessness...

"He managed . . . to state as fact that 'no one' dares to walk in New York's Central Park 'even in the daytime'—a purported fact which would no doubt surprise the thousands of New Yorkers who use the park daily. . . . For the holder of one of the most sensitive posts in the government, the FBI director showed a cavalier recklessness with fact and fancy."—New York Herald-Tribune, Nov. 20.

Is Not Like Others...

"Unaccustomed as he is to public criticism, J. Edgar Hoover customarily responds to its occasional expression by impugning the integrity and virtue of patriotism of his critics. . . . This kind of talk, if it came from any other bureau chief in the Federal Government, would be generally recognized as insufferable effrontery on the part of a public servant."—Washington Post, Nov. 21.



Voice Of The People

Believes Tourists May Be Confused

Dear Editor:

I'm glad that I go to Texas—uh, well, this school. If I didn't I would be thoroughly confused by the stickers on cars.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce must be happy when travelers see cars with Texas Tech, Texas State University and LCC stickers and think that three important institutions of higher learning are centered in Lubbock.

Ha! Think of what the tourists' faces look like when they find out that there is no such college as Texas State University. Think of the look on the psychiatrist's face when three people tell him that they saw many cars with Texas State University stickers.

Other people may not get past the first letter. They may be embarrassed because they don't know how to pronounce a TT.

If anybody goes deep enough into the mystery and finds that T.T.C. and T.S.U. are one and the same, he may ask what is the matter with the original and present name, Texas Technological College, and we will say, "We are a university."

If he asks, "What is the matter with Texas Tech University?," what shall we say? We can say that Texas State University is much more appropriate because isn't Texas certainly a state?

Or maybe we should point out that State University is usually used to describe land grant colleges. No, Tech isn't a land grant college; maybe we shouldn't point that out.

Well, as he walks away in bewilderment we can hope to ourselves that maybe he isn't a prospective student or faculty member.

Stephen Glenn
Norman Glenn

Clover Disagrees With Columnist

Dear Editor:

Mr. Read has been writing articles for The Daily Toreador for about a year now, and every time I read one of his articles, I am impressed by three things:

(1) Mr. Read, I presume, is supposed to represent responsible liberal thinking.

(2) Mr. Read usually presents some points and ideas worthy of consideration.

(3) Mr. Read severely detracts

from his potential effectiveness by attacking as ridiculous what he presents as "Conservative" policies, which are actually Mr. Read's statement of his concepts of conservative ideas carried to ridiculous extremes.

For example, in the Dec. 3 Toreador, Mr. Read, in criticizing conservative attacks on the Administration's policy in Southeast Asia, claims that the conservatives say that they "have all the answers."

The conservatives would "require prayer in the public schools." They would put "more men in combat" who, according to Mr. Read could only "stand around shoulder to shoulder looking at each other;" they would "attack Red China," to which Mr. Read replies "why not just declare war on the whole world?"

Mr. Read finishes this article by suggesting that "total war might not be a bad solution after all. At least complete destruction of the human race would end a lot of idiotic groaning about the situation the world is in."

Does this sort of ridicule really further the educational potential of a responsible debate between liberals and conservatives?

I submit that Mr. Read should either take conservatism more seriously, or cease his criticism of the ridiculous extreme which few responsible conservatives adhere to, or ask a more realistic liberal to assume writing his articles.

Incidentally, Mr. Gore's article of Dec. 3 is rather stimulating. At least he evidently takes the opposition seriously.

Thomas H. Glover



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Campus Circles

DOUBLE DUTY

(ACP)—Petty thievery AND the coin shortage will be partially solved by the purchase of 16 new washing machines, reports The Northern Star, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

Eight of the washers will be placed in two men's dorms where thieves have broken open coin boxes on washers at least once each year for the last four years.

The machines will be operated by rectangular plastic discs sold at the university's business office. When the discs are inserted in the machine, they are electronically melted.

HIGH HEELS BANNED

(ACP)—The Tokyo Metropolitan Fire Brigade prohibited the wearing of high heels by women at opening and closing ceremonies for recent Olympics, says The Asian Student, San Francisco, Calif.

An officer of the brigade explained: "High heels are dangerous things. A woman could get a heel caught in a seat. Or, even worse, some woman might get too excited and spike someone sitting beside her."

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

(ACP)—Caught in the typical abruptness of Texas northers, Abilene Christian College shivered under a wind colder than dorm mothers during quiet hours, notes The Optimist, newspaper on the Abilene campus.

A waitress in the Grill was besieged by a young refugee from the morning chill. He said: "Give me some coffee, quick!"

"Do you need cream or sugar?" she asked.

"Neither," he replied. "I'm going to pour it on my feet."

HOW TO END IT ALL

(ACP)—If you flunk a test, and all else fails, The Navigator, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., suggests you walk right up and say:

"Professor, over 100 years ago, Charles Colton pointed out that 'Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer.' And, Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

A DO-IT-YOURSELFER

(ACP)—Allen Church, political science major at Arizona State University, Tempe, has originated bus service between the campus and nearby Scottsdale. He hopes it will pay his and his family's way as he goes on to law school.

The State Press says Church, who is married and has three children, runs two musically-equipped, 30-passenger, refrigerated buses between Tempe and Scottsdale every half hour from 7:15 a.m. to 5:35 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The university has lauded the service for relieving traffic congestion on campus.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST COUNCIL

The Religious Interest Council will renew its series of open meetings Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Father O'Dwyer will speak on world-wide implications of the 1964 Ecumenical Council.

TOREADOR PHONES

EDITOR 4251
NEWS ROOM 4254
SPORTS 4252
ADVERTISING 4251

About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.

Raider Roundup

(No announcement for Raider fraternity, at noon Tuesday in the Roundup will be accepted after 4 Blue Room of the Tech Union. p.m.)

GRADUATE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The next graduate reading examination in French, German and Russian will be Jan. 23, 1965. Deadline for registration is Dec. 18. For further information, call the Testing and Counseling Center, Ext. 4297.

TRI-DELTS SCHEDULE DINNER

Delta Delta Delta pledges have scheduled a spaghetti supper at their lodge, 2408 13th St., Dec. 13, 6-8 p.m.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Students planning to attend the Kappa Kappa Psi hayride today should meet at 7 p.m. in the Band Hall.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Frank Simpson, Tech history graduate, will speak to members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary

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New Food Center Exists Unnoticed On Tech Campus

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**
Staff Writer

A new food center recently constructed on campus has existed unnoticed by students — yet the stomach of each Techsan will notice it soon.

The center is located by the physical plant on the far west side of the campus. The entire building occupies 33,901 square feet of storage vaults, kitchens and offices.

Various machines would more than do justice to a torture room in James Bond thriller. Huge electric doors made of metal seal off vaults for the storage of all foods received by the center. Another device, when fed about ten heads of cabbage, turns the cabbage into slaw in 30 seconds.

The center includes a bakery where all breads and pastries with the exception of sandwich bread will be baked. Manned by only a handful of workers, the bakery can turn out 450 pies an hour. Two ovens, each the size of a dormitory room, will be used.

An experimental kitchen is another feature of the center. The kitchen will be used to test foods before they are processed so dormitory residents will be assured of the best food available. The kitchen will also be used to instruct dormitory cooks on the preparation of meals.

The center has two docks for shipping and receiving food. At each dock there are two sets of doors which can enclose the trucks

loading or unloading food. Therefore, the men working at the docks will not have to worry about the weather.

The center was built for two reasons — economy and to save labor. The entire working staff of the center will number approximately 30 people including office workers. Because the building is so big, large shipments of food can be purchased thus cutting costs. Also, since the receiving of the food is limited to one location, money is again saved.

Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of

food service, said that the food should improve since the workers in each dormitory will have more time for the actual cooking of the meal rather than having to bother with preliminary preparation of meals.

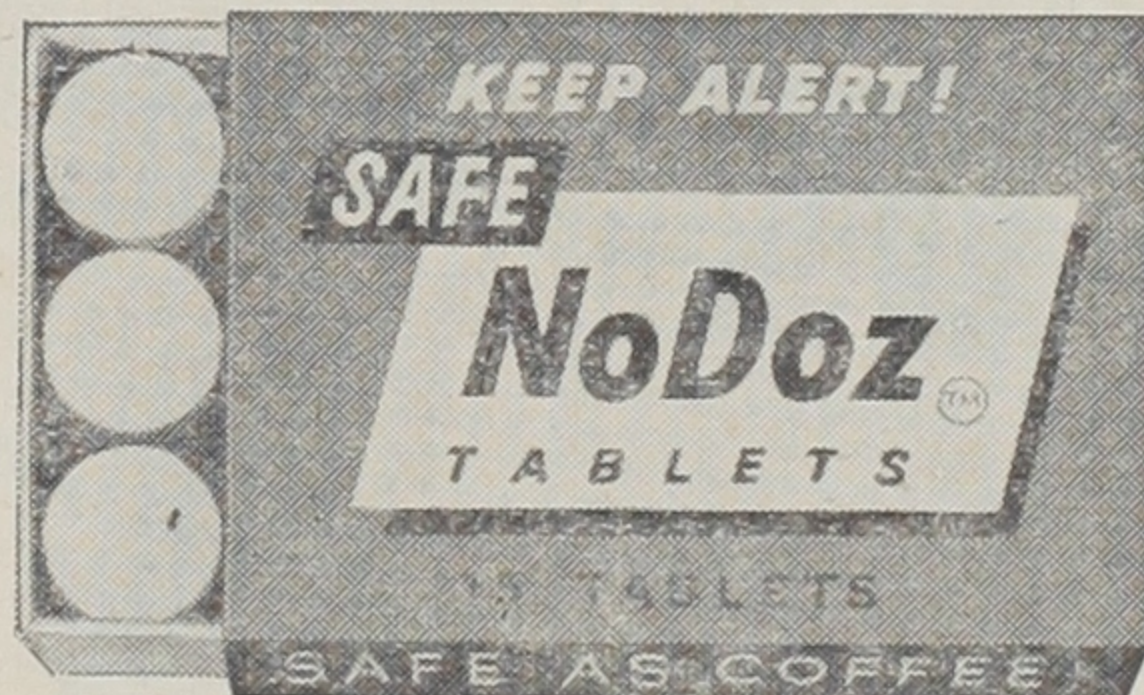
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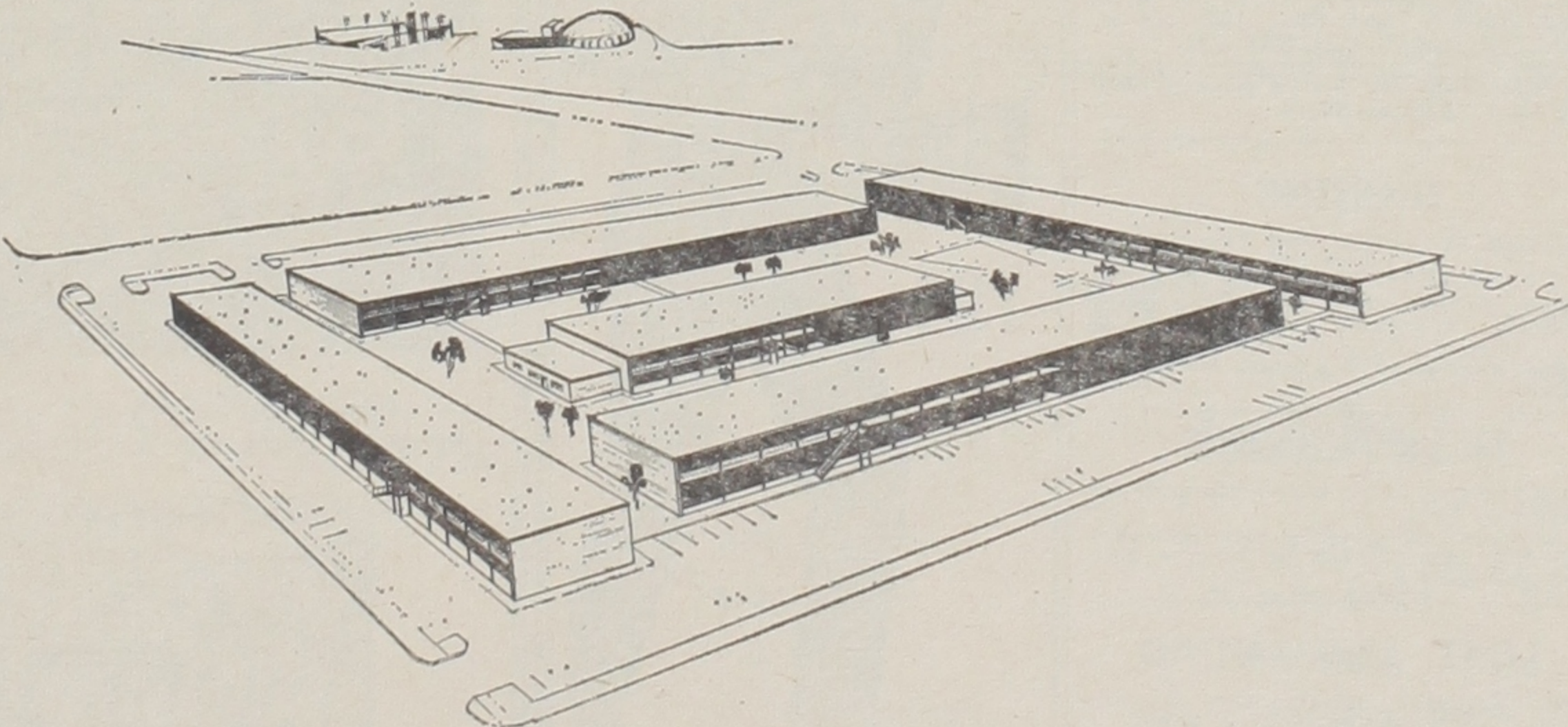
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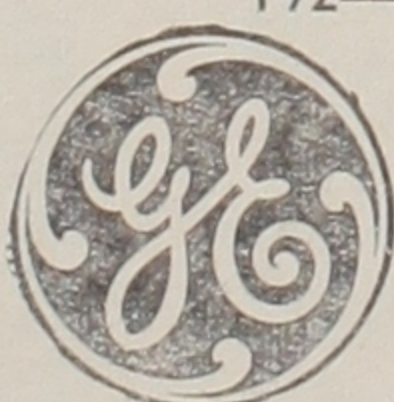
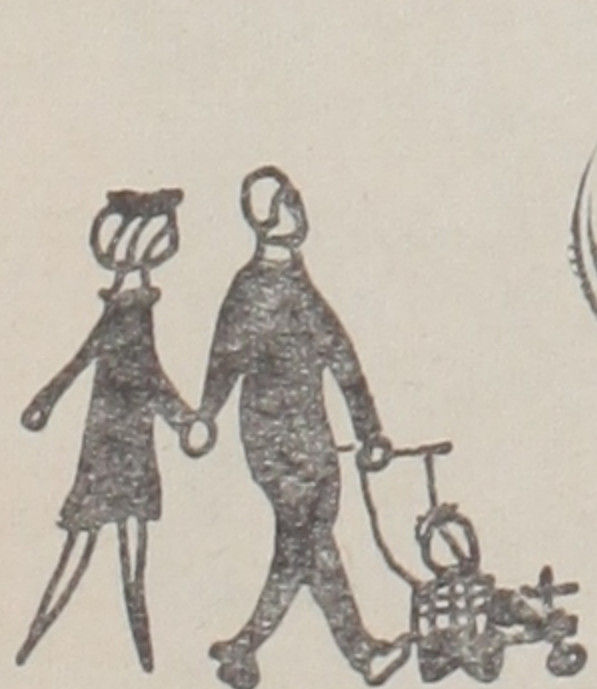
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Raiders In Albuquerque To Tangle With Lobos

This an' That, or: Things To Ponder While Trying To Forget West Texas Weather

Donny Anderson's selection to the Associated Press all-America team is another of the well-deserved awards that keep piling in for the Raider halfback. One of the most realistic dream teams, if not the one carrying the most prestige behind it, is the one put out by Time Magazine. It is selected by pro football scouts, and is made up of the men that they want most in collegiate ranks. Donny was on that one too, along with NEA, Coaches Association (third team) and the UPI squad (second team).

Almost lost in the shuffle was Anderson's SWC award as the conference's most valuable back. That one, unlike some of the national teams, is chosen by people who really see their choices in action.

Three other Southwest performers are consensus all-Americans this year — Ronnie Caveness of Arkansas, Lawrence Elkins of Baylor and Tom Nobis of Texas.

Nobis, however, was a little disappointed when he was left off a squad put out by a peanut butter company, at least if a liking for the product was any qualification. The rock-ribbed 220-pound guard confides, "I'll eat anything."

If Dub Malaise suffers, like most basketball players, from early season rustiness, this corner wants to be on hand when he really gets warmed up.

The 5-11 Raider guard really put on a show in the opener against McMurry the other night, making near-fantastic feeds and passes time after time.

The Raiders looked sloppy at times, which is to be expected early in the year, but still displayed a lot of talent.

Citizens around Albuquerque are up in arms these days because the New Mexico Lobos weren't picked to go to the Sun Bowl and Tech was. There has been a lot of squaling about the bid ever since it was announced. And Georgia! Who ever heard of Georgia?

Nobody Asked the Sports Editor, But . . .

One of the things I don't understand about this Technological College is the conflict of goals that somebody up there has set up for all 13,800 and some of us scholars.

Taking a cue from the U of T, one of Tech's guiding lights thought that to become a "University of the first class" would be a nice idea, or at least a good slogan.

Well, if that's the idea, then it follows that the big guys assume that when a fella leaves high school he is grown up enough to figure out a few things for himself.

Not so. It has been decided by the hierarchy, even if you are a 26-year-old divorcee with four years in the Marines behind you, where you will live and what (ugg!) you will eat.

Maybe the majority of people around the dorms these days would be in there even if they had a choice. But that's not the point. The choice should be there.

So off we go, merrily spending four million coins for a new student residence complex, and then spending the first six weeks of the semester jerking innocent people on campus, uprooting roots and unsteady nerves.

And the food business is really ridiculous. Even at places like Abilene Christian, where the tuition is supposed to include a baby sitting fee, people have a choice of whether they want to make use of the school feeding trough.

While we're on the subject of things I don't understand, let us delve into the worn-out name-change thing. It is easy to go along with Texas State as the only handle appropriate for the place.

What is confusing about the whole mess is why there is any controversy at all. If the issue would have been settled years ago when it first came up, Texas State would have already made a name for itself.

But no, here we are, ages later, rolling around in the same mud hole.

Enough from this tiny office at the end of the hall . . .

Texas Tech's rollicking Red Raiders take off on their first road trip of the year tonight, meeting the tough New Mexico Lobos in Albuquerque.

Bo Gets Boot

HOUSTON (AP) — Bo Belinsky, the left-hander who has been in almost as many jams off the mound as on, was traded to Philadelphia Friday by the Los Angeles Angels.

The Phillies gave the Angels two young players, first baseman Costen Shockley and pitcher Rudy May.

A few hours later the Minnesota Twins traded southpaw Gerry Arigo to the Cincinnati Reds for infielder-outfielder Cesar Tovar.

Belinsky's new manager, Gene Mauch, said the 27-year-old southpaw definitely will be a contender for a regular place in the Philadelphia pitching rotation.

Said Belinsky, with characteristic modesty.

"Just tell Mr. Mauch he has a starting pitcher. No contender. I'm a starter and I'm fully confident I can win."

Game time is 9:05 according to Lubbock watches, an hour earlier out west.

Jack Dale will broadcast the game over KFYO.

A hostile bunch of fans and a tough Wolfpack will be on hand to greet the Tech quintet at Johnson Gymnasium. Folks around there figure that NMU ought to have gone to the Sun Bowl football game instead of Tech.

Coach Bob King has lost a lot of experience from the Lobo squad that finished 23-6, tied for the Western Athletic Conference title and finished second in the N.I.T. last season.

Only two starters are back—guards Dick "Boo" Ellis and Skip Kruzich.

New Mexico stands 1-1 for the young season.

Tech, which blasted McMurry 114-70 in their only outing so far, will go on to Tucson after the game to meet Arizona Monday. The Raiders return to Lubbock Dec. 12 to take on Wyoming.

Gene Gibson will start Dub Malaise, Glen Hallum, Harold Denny, Norman Reuther and probably Bob Measles against the Wolfpack.

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