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In Mock Trial

Jury Finds Payne Guilty Of 'Murder'

By WINSTON ODOM
Staff Writer

Cril Payne, past head cheerleader, was found guilty of first degree murder Thursday and was sentenced to be held under water in the Library fountain until dead.

In reading the sentence, presiding judge Bob Ford disregarded the recommendation of the jury that the convicted be hung by his thumbs or sent to Leavenworth until he learned to stand on his head and turn adequate somersaults.

The prosecution led by District Attorney Chris Hickey depended upon the testimony of two witnesses—one character, the other an eye witness—in winning the case.

First Witness

The first witness was Herman Katzenellenbogen (Dennis Allen). He testified that he was in the Library's Croslin Room before, during and after the murder of Bronson Havard by Payne. He said that just before the drowning in the fountain he saw the defendant walk into the Library with a lady's nylon stocking hanging out of his pocket.

He said that in a few minutes the murderer returned to the fountain, where Havard was waiting for Keith Strain, a federal narcotics agent, who was to meet him. He then said Payne brutally attacked the late Daily Toreador editor and drowned him in the pool. He said the murderer was wearing the same clothes that Payne had been wearing earlier.

Strain, second witness for the state and later ruled in contempt

of court and arrested on a charge of the courtroom screaming, the defense presented its case. The defense presented three witnesses who were proven invalid by the prosecution.

Use Aliases

He said Payne, using the alias John L. Jones, and Kent Hance, alias Henry Sims, had rented the Myrick Bldg. on Avenue J, and opened a school and office supply store on the surface, but a narcotics business in reality.

The defense presented a police report as evidence to the fact that Strain had been in the county jail during the investigation period on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and urinating in the street.

Adrienne Black, in custody for peddling narcotics, was the third witness called to the stand by the prosecution. She testified that Payne had dropped "pills" into her drink at a party in the Aggie Auditorium and as a result started her on the road to addiction.

Used As Pusher

She said that after she became a frequent user of dope "the ring" used her as a pusher and, through her addiction, made it possible for her to drop the stuff.

She added that during the weeks preceding his death, Havard was instrumental in helping her kick the habit.

After the recess brought on by Loretta Lowery, an ex-girl friend of Payne who ran down the aisle

KTXT Sets New Series On Religion

Tech's radio station KTXT will begin a new program—"Outlook"—Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Initiated by the non-denominational Religious Interest Council, the program will present various speakers, interviews, panels and programs designed to stimulate thinking in the area of religious philosophy, ideas and ideals.

Speaker for the first program will be Dr. Hugh Pendexter, associate professor of English. Pendexter will read several of his own sonnets portraying the thoughts and actions of personalities of the Easter scene.

The program will also contain light classical music and choir selections.

KTXT staffers Jim Ward and Paul Anderson will coordinate the program.

Polls Open Again For Runoff Vote

More than 70 Student Senate hopefuls will dig up scarce voters to poll in today's election runoffs.

The only representatives winning in the light voting of Wednesday were the candidates from the School of Agriculture. Named to the Council were Gerald Horn, Johnnie Knowles and Pete Laney.

Chosen Today

The other 36 members of next year's Council will be chosen today with 19 being elected in Arts and Sciences, nine in Business Administration, six in Engineering and two in Home Economics.

Competing in A&S will be Chris Adrean, Larry Anderson, Jerry Bawcom, Judy Brill, Betty Jane Brown, Ronnie Brown, Mike Canon, Candy Conley, Suzy Crain, Danelle Crowley, Annette Defee, Michele Derieux.

Jane Edwards, Sinah Goode,

Jane Harris, Don Henry, Sam Henry, Chris Hickey, Anne Horton, Judy Jeter, Mike Jones, Janie Kinney, Karen Kitzman, Jan McCaleb, Diane Naylor.

Jill Philbrick, Gary Rose, Donna Schultz, Cheri Smith, George Strickland, Gretchen Strief, Susan Waits, Becky Wilson, Marcia White, Lorrie Woods, Charlie Yates, Dick Young and Chuck Youts.

BA Candidates

In the runoffs for Business Administration are William Abraham, Bill Beuck, Bill Clinton, Tommy Craddock, Beverly Dobbins, Don Foster, Scott Gilmour, Jimmy Irish, Mac Johnson, Ann Moore, Jerry Pittman, Buzz Roman, John Stevenson, Larry Strickland, Craig Sutton, Grant Taylor, Johnny Walker and Clark Willingham.

Runoff candidates from the School of Engineering include Peyton Bretford, Burgess Buchanan, Charles E. Burton, Jay Carter, James R. Gattis, Richard Gay, Joe Gullegde, Bill Mabus, Sonny Moore, Wayne Packard, Barry Tull and John M. Tye III.

In the School of Home Economics those in the runoffs are Carol Ann Best, Virginia Fry, Carolyn Hines and Sherrill Reagon.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union, Ad Bldg., Home Ec Bldg., Civil - Mechanical Eng. Bldg. and BA Bldg.

Article Explores Election System

Are runoff elections fair?

Editor Bronson Havard examines this question in an article pointing to serious doubts about the student government election system at Texas Tech.

Read the article on today's editorial page.

Army Team Tours Tech ROTC Units

Three Army officers performed the annual federal inspection of Tech Army ROTC cadets Thursday.

Head of the inspection team was Col. Charles E. Howard of Ft. Sill, Okla. Other members were Lt. Col. William B. McFayden of Ft. Sill and Maj. Olen E. Miller, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Military science professor Col. B. W. Paden briefed the inspectors. Following the briefing the men inspected departmental and classroom facilities.

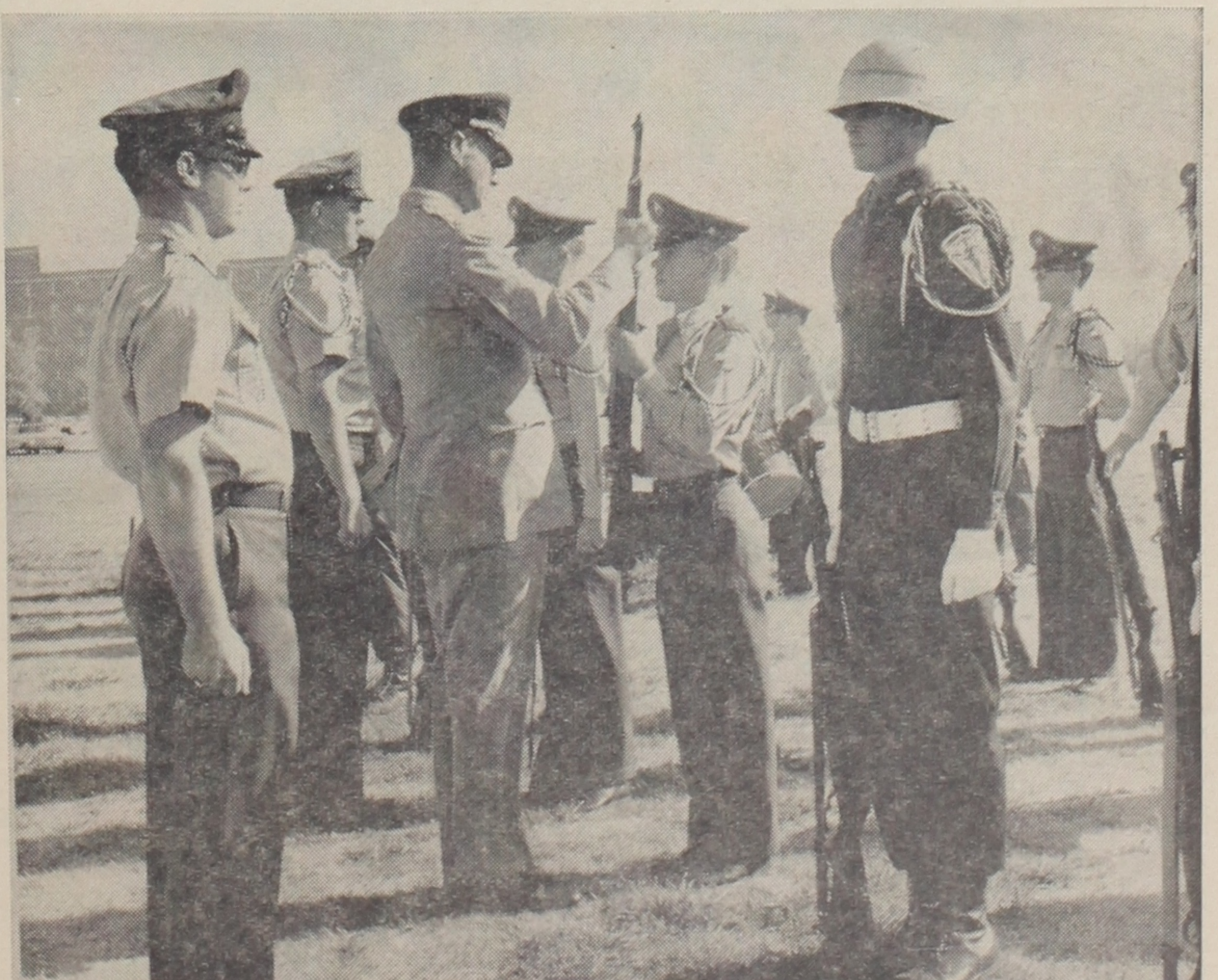
A cadet review, a demonstration by the precision drill team Tyrian Rifles and a counter-guerilla demonstration were presented for the inspectors in the afternoon.

Capt. George Turain, sponsor of the newly created counter-guerilla unit, said the 30-minute show for the visitors represented much of the training the unit received during the year.

Two of the three cadet battalions were inspected and reviewed in ceremonies.

The inspectors also reviewed third-year ROTC students as they ran through a practice Combat Proficiency Test on one of the athletic fields.

The rating of the Tech unit will be announced later in the week.



ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION — The Army ROTC unit at Tech underwent annual federal inspection Thursday. Army inspectors from the 4th

Army area toured the local training facilities and climaxed their review with an inspection in ranks, which included personnel and equipment checks.

- Her First 'Art' Film -

Bardot's "Contempt" Parodies 8 1/2

By WILL STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

"Contempt!" is Bridget Bardot's finest flick—though this in itself does not make it a great film. One can't be sure what its writers intended, but the result is a parody on "8 1/2" and "Last Year at Marienbad."

The plot concerns a screen playwright (Michel Piccoli) whose wife (BB) contemplates adultery with

his producer (Jack Palance). The finest scene of the film is a parody of the harem scene in "8 1/2," in which the husband, dressed in white bathrobe and dark hat, argues with his wife, thumps different portions of the anatomy of a tin statue, and admires reproductions of ancient Roman pornography. (In and among these actions, the husband and wife take turns bathing.)

Also as in "8 1/2," the hero is involved in producing a movie ("Ulysses," in this case) whose scenes have a symbolic significance in the hero's life. There is also a parody of "Last Year at Marienbad," with dreamlike scenes and philosophic lines running through the protagonist's mind as he gazes at his wife. (The viewer's only objection to this scene is that the subtitles obstruct the view of Bridget's anatomy.)

If you get a chance to buy the sound track album — don't. The background orchestra consists of 35 violas which drown out the dialogue at irregular intervals and then lapse into a sudden silence once more.

Better Than Average

Several of the technical aspects, however, are superior to those in the average Bridget Bardot movie. There is an international cast, and each character speaks his own language, with subtitles instead of dubbing. One is pleasantly surprised to find that BB has an expressive voice—the chief technical

fault in past Bardot movies has been very bad dubbing. (This writer's favorite line comes when BB tells Palance, "Get back in your Alfa, Romeo.")

Photography is generally good, though in the extended dialogue between husband and wife, the camera monotonously switches back and forth from one to another until the viewer feels that his is watching a ping pong match instead of a supposedly dramatic dialogue.

The pornography is only mediocre. Jayne Mansfield showed more in "Promises, Promises;" Mamie Van

Doren showed more in "Three Nuts in Search of a Bolt;" and Jack Lemmon showed just as much in "How to Murder Your Wife." The color plates of ancient Roman etchings are very good.

FACULTY SPEAKS FORUM

Dr. Peder Christiansen, foreign language professor, will speak at a noon forum at the Christian Student Center today. His topic will be "The Image of Man In Classical Mythology." The meeting is open to the public and a free lunch will be served.

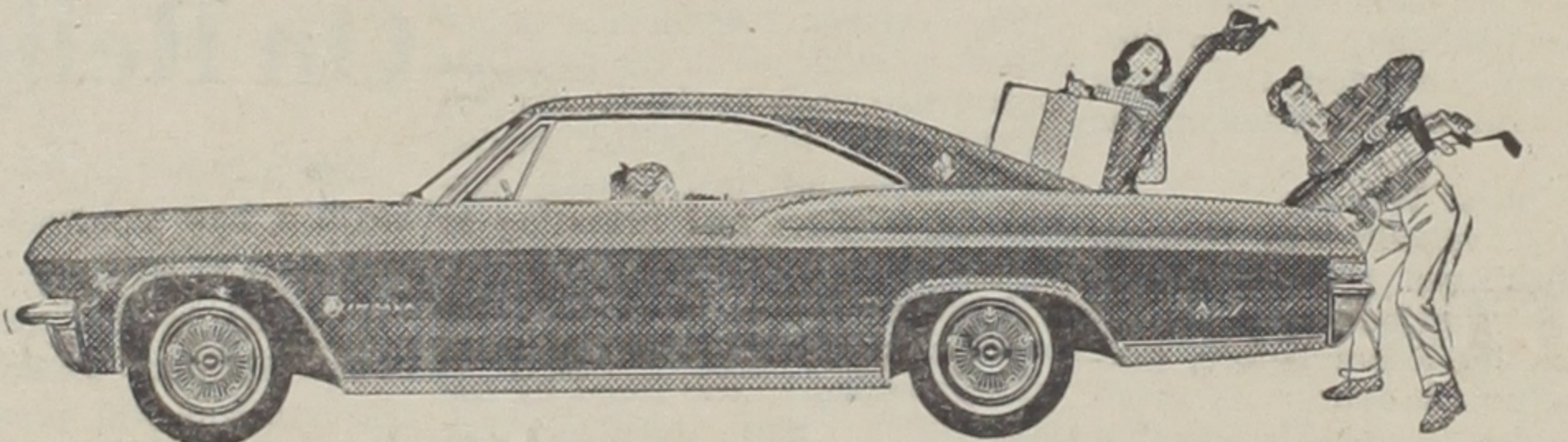
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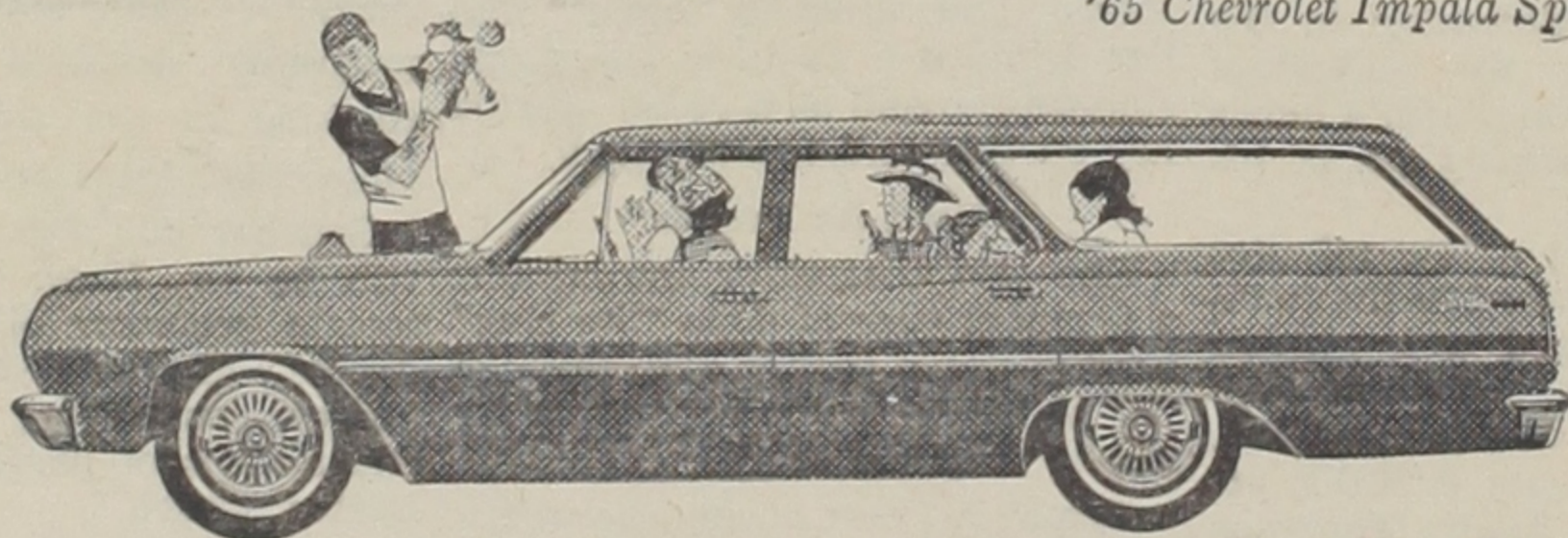
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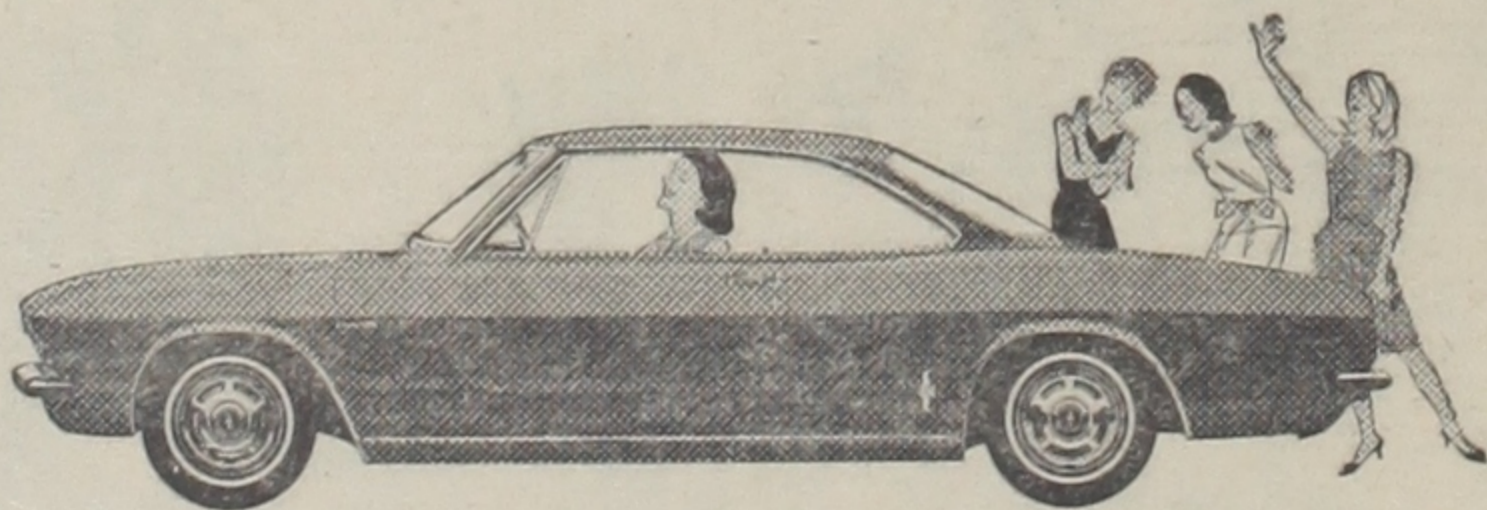
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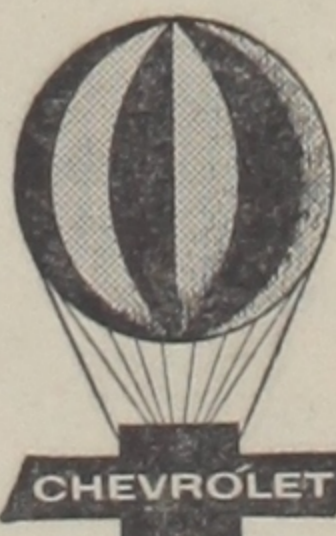
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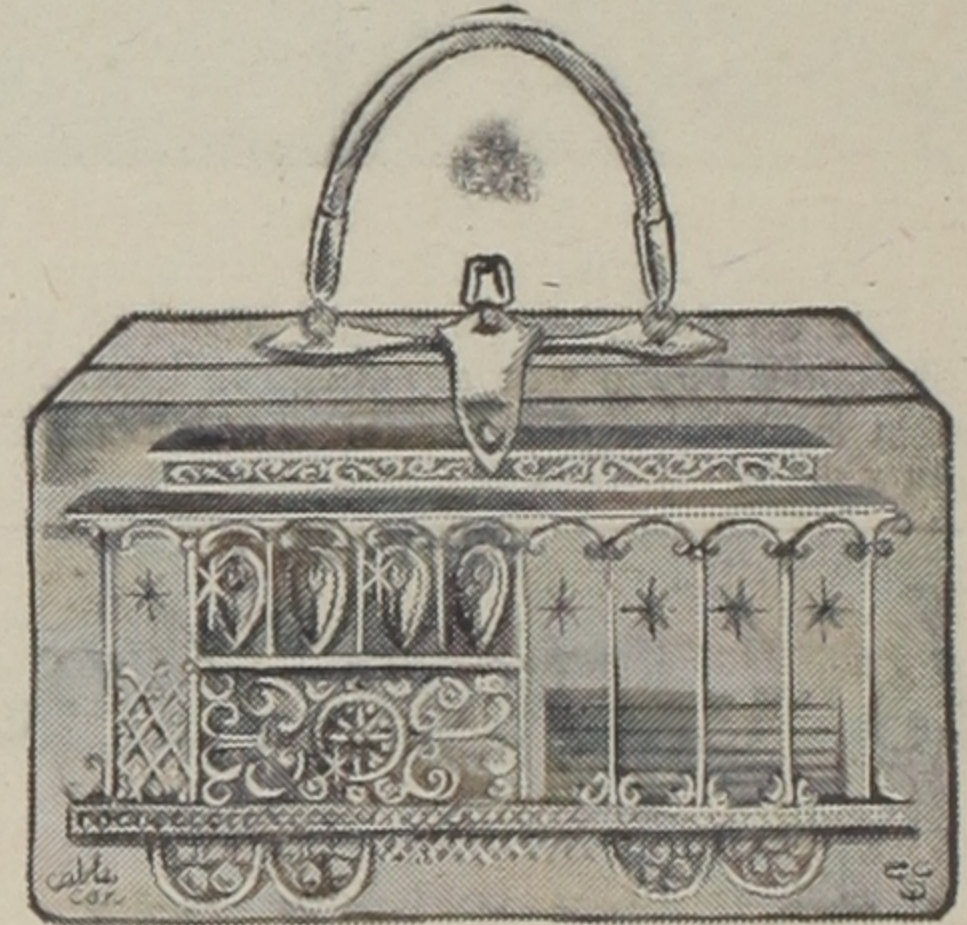
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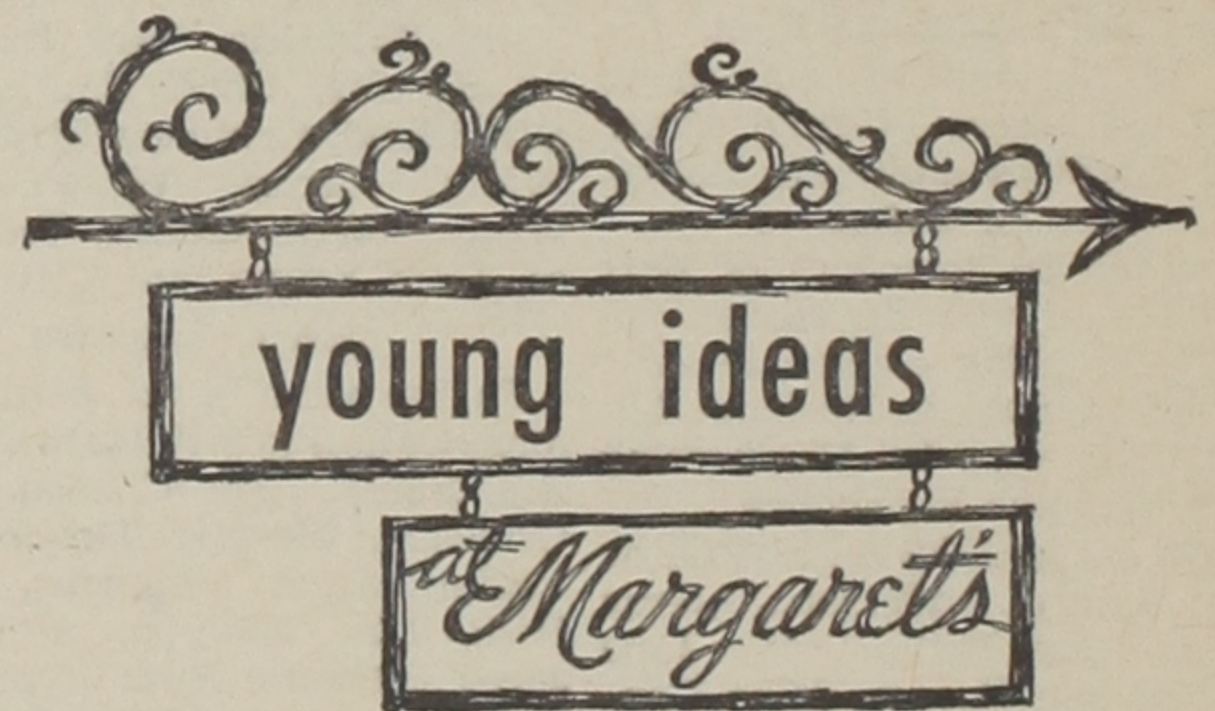


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Evening Worship - 7 P.M.

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Committee Chairmen Selected For Union

Committee chairman, assistants, and directors of the Tech Union have been selected for 1965-66. A new position, evaluation director, has also been created to coordinate the various agencies of the Union.

Mary Margaret Davis will serve as evaluation director. Special events chairman will be Glenn Sider. Gary Graves will be entertainment chairman.

Other Committee heads include: Jimmy Hogg, decorations; Chris-

tine Williams, hospitality; Gary Rose, dance; Sandy Conant; international interest; Susan Wilkinson, ideas and issues; Beverly Bareou, fine arts.

Assistant chairmen are Carmen Keith and Melody Edwards, special events; Diane Lewis, hospitality; Janie Kinney, dance; Mary Coleman, decorations; Mary Lou Clements, international interest; Angele Schleeter, entertainment; Dawn Isom, ideas and issues; Marilyn Foster, fine arts.

Members selected for the newly reorganized public relations council are Tricia Hayes, Winston Odom, Carol Ann Best, Michele DeRieux, Betsy Tyson.

Gordon Smith will serve as assistant public relations director.

The public relations council will be responsible for promotion and public relations of the Tech Union in both on-campus and off-campus events.

Students who will serve on these committees will be chosen next fall after making application.

Executives previously selected include: Sue Walker, president; Tee Roy Hadley vice president; Sherrell Andrews, secretary-treasurer and Patty Dejon, personnel director.

New officers will assume their duties following the awards banquet April 20.

Raider Roundup

A PHI O HUBCAP MARKING

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will mark hubcaps again Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Coliseum parking lot free of charge.

Besides hubcaps, A Phi O will mark removable car accessories for Tech students.

Students from Monterey, Lubbock, and Dunbar high schools can also have articles marked. Record of high school engravings will be kept by the Lubbock Police Department.

In case of bad weather, engraving will be done in the Traffic-Security garage.

HONORS SEMINAR

W. T. Zyla will address the Interdepartmental Honors Seminar this week. His topic, "Slavic Linguistics," concerns an analysis of the linguistic development of the Slavic languages with reference to Russian and Ukranian. The seminar meets at 11 TTS in the Ad Bldg., room 260.

★ Hollywood Beat ★

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Nothing like an Oscar to make an actress important.

When Lila Kedrova won the Academy Award recently as best supporting actress, 20th Century-Fox pushed up the release date of her latest movie, "High Wind in Jamaica."

It wasn't supposed to be released until fall. It opens now on May 26. Teamed with her again is Anthony Quinn, her costar of "Zorba the Greek."

Here's what publicity can do for a movie's gross.

John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" was roundly panned by the critics. Then the University of Notre Dame sued, charging the picture damaged the school's good name.

It's first week gross was \$1,645,187.

Raider Band Records On Sale Over Campus

Records made by the Red Raider Band this winter are now on sale, according to Dean Killion, band director.

The discs can be bought at the Tech Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Music Bldg., and Earl Ray Music Co.

Kappa Kappa Psi, men's band fraternity, and Tau Beta Sigma,

women's band sorority, are selling the record. Profits will be used to make recordings of the concert band.

Included on the record are "Red Raider Fanfare," "Matador Song," "Fight Song," "Down Yonder," "Dixie," "Tech Stomp," "Grandioso," and "Trombones Triumphant."

The records are 7½", and play at 33½ rpm. Both stereo and hi-fi cost \$1.50.

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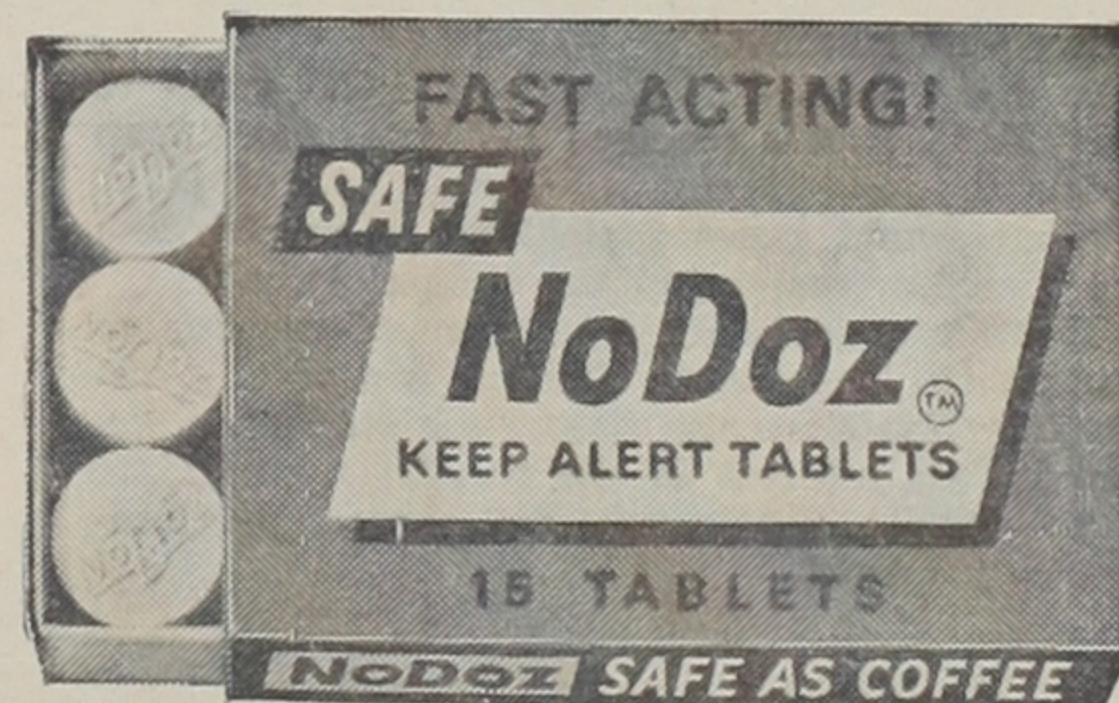
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Emergency—Must sell 1963 Corvair Spyder. 25,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$1400. Call before 7:45 a.m. SW9-0633. Also 13-inch Chevrolet spoke wheel covers.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams, Auhill's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

WORKING MOTHERS — Former school-teacher will keep children as companion for her child. 2213 49th, SH4-2496.

I rather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$1.25 per hour. SW5-7707.

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Comment

Are Runoff Elections Here Really Fair?

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador Editor

Are runoff elections fair?

There is considerable reason to doubt that runoff elections here are fair to either the candidate or the voter.

Concerning runoffs, the By-Laws to the Student Association Constitution say, "Any candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast shall be declared elected. In case there is no majority for any position to be filled, there shall be a runoff election."

Candidates in our student government election are now forced to wage two campaigns for elections, each one being distinctly different.

The recent executive officer campaign gave clear evidence that should cause us to doubt the fairness of runoff elections.

In the first election for business manager Larry Strickland received 2,126 votes to Jerry Rawls' 1,403 and Gary Rose's 1,121. Strickland received 723 more votes than Rawls, but because he did not receive a majority of all votes cast he had to campaign for another election—the runoff.

In the runoff Strickland got 1,986 votes to Rawls' 2,133. Rawls received 147 votes more than Strickland.

What would cause Strickland to receive less votes than he received in the first election?

There are probably a number of reasons to speculate on. The runoff election is a totally different election than the first. Less students vote. There is less interest in the runoff. A candidate has to totally reorganize his campaign. Campaigners are tired.

This odd situation of a candidate having to run in two elections, both different, is nothing new to Texas Tech.

In last spring's general election the same thing happened but it was in the executive secretary race. One candidate clearly won in the first election but was defeated in the second election.

The same phenomenon has occurred again and again in the representative races also.

Should candidates have to wage two campaigns and battle in two elections?

The argument that it would be undemocratic to elect a candidate unless he receives a majority of votes is fallacious.

Candidates never receive a majority of votes from the student body and in runoff elections there are always less people voting than in the first election.

Runoff elections are not considered important factors in the democratic process in national, state, county or city elections.

There are primaries but these are party primaries. There is an ocean of difference between primaries and runoffs.

There are cases in student government history where candidate A defeats candidates B and C in the first election where 4,000 people vote but is defeated only by a handful of votes in the runoff where only 2,000-plus voters cast ballots.

In reality there appears to be very little that is either "democratic or fair" about runoffs.

Consider the voter.

It gets pretty tiresome to have to go to the polls four or five times within a week to elect officials. Many good citizens do not go again. The runoff is boring and bureaucratic.

The campaigners and service organization members who work in the election have to devote

literally hundreds of hours before the spring elections are over.

In the representative races voters are faced with long lists of candidates in the first election and again in the runoffs. Even though the lists in runoffs are shorter, they're still long.

Under the present system the presidential or vice presidential race is the only one where campaign issues possibly have a chance of developing. This is largely because the race is normally limited to two persons and one of the two wins in a first election.

There is something definite to work toward. Everyone knows the voting is final the first time; so candidate, campaigners and voters concentrate attention on this fact.

But in the representative race, the election is dragged out to the point of ad nauseam, and before the whole thing is over some candidate ends up winning the runoff with only 100 votes.

The representative runoff has always far, far less people voting than in any election and THIS IS WHEN THE REPRESENTATIVES ARE ELECTED.

Some persons will charge that it is the voters' fault for any unfairness in the elections. They do not vote, it is said.

I counter with a question, is it the voters' fault in the Soviet Union because they have only one candidate to vote for or against?

No, of course not. It is the fault of the voting system.

Next year's Student Senate has a lot of work cut out for it, beginning now. The entire election system at Tech needs review and revision. There are going to be 15,000 students here next September. They need a fast, convenient, efficient way of electing their leaders in a process that accents issues not bureaucracy.



BRONSON HAVARD



Greek Exam File Poses Problems

A MAJOR COMPLAINT among professors is the exam file kept by sororities and fraternities.

These organizations collect examinations from every possible source to help their members pass — without devoting any length of time to studying the textbook.

The file is kept in alphabetical order with quizzes dating back several years, or as long as a professor has been at Tech.

Many professors devote several hours preparing an examination to test what their students should have gained from preceding lectures and demonstrations—and, test them accurately and fairly.

In spite of student opinion, most professors do not deliberately select the trite and unobvious exam questions unless they are forced to do so. This force is compelled when a professor has sufficient evidence to prove his exams are in circulation.

No professor wants a few of his students to breeze through the course with little or no effort and make an "A" unless the student is capable of this type of work.

The only way some professors feel they can avoid "the file" is to select the detailed and unobvious question. And, some courses do not present enough questions to make a new exam each semester, unless they resort to this method. With previous exams in circulation professors feel they have no other alternative.

Why not return papers in class?

Some professors have employed this method effectively. They simply inform students the exam has been graded but the grade will not be recorded until the exam is returned at the end of the class period.

The class period is devoted to a question and answer session concerning the exam.

Any question in faulty grading is noted at the top of the paper and rechecked when grades are recorded.

Failure to return the exam results in an "F" on that paper. "I forgot to give it back" or "you must have lost my paper" is seldom accepted as an excuse.

There seems to be no legitimate excuse to keep the exam from the student. Most professors realize this practice helps instructor and student.

The sorority and fraternity files won't be abolished. Students expect to know what type of exam a professor gives. Furthermore, they are spoiled enough to expect to see the exam beforehand.

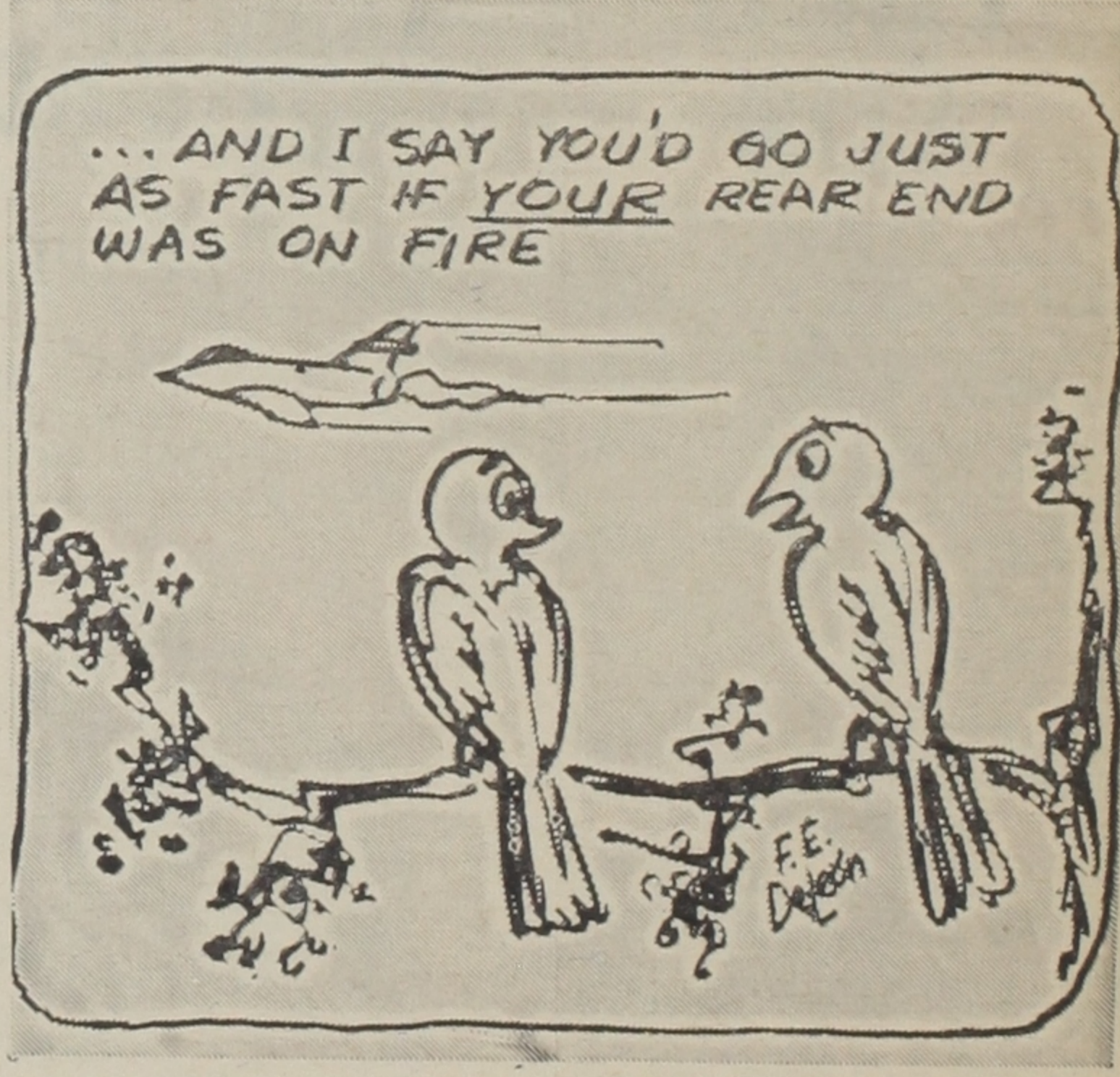
While the file system is in effect and while students expect to be spoon-fed through the exam file, professors are justified in keeping their exams out of circulation.

However, there is no excuse for not allowing students to see their exams in class or in the professor's office.

Most professors realize this, too.
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Askit ★ Questions Answers

ASKIT—What fraternities do the new men Student Council leaders belong to?—R.C.

The new president, Roland Anderson, is a Phi Delta Theta; the vice president, Scott Allen, is a member of Sigma Chi; and Jerry Rawls, new business manager, is a Phi Gamma Delta.

ASKIT—When does the new Student Association Constitution go into effect?—J.W.

The new constitution will be effective when the new officers take office April 25.

ASKIT—Recently a friend of mine who has graduated from Tech referred to Steve Magee, John Moeser, Bronson Havard, Steve George and Mike Stinson as the "radical liberals." What did he mean? Who are they?

ASKIT can only speculate. The story about them is probably one of the most fascinating ones, but more than likely will never be completely told.

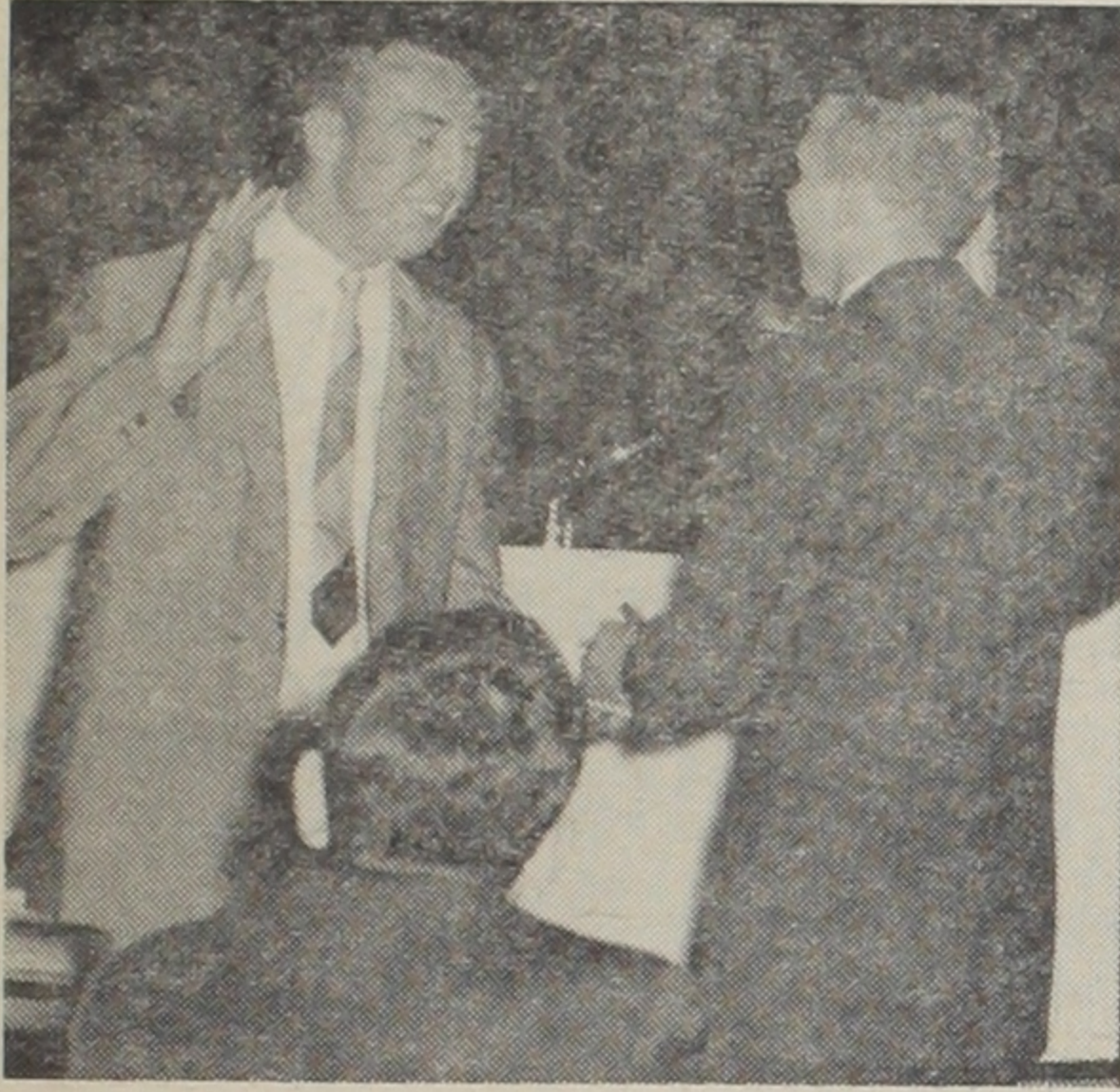
They are all seniors who met during their freshman or early sophomore years. Magee, Havard and George were in the honors program. The five became good friends and top student leaders.

Although they have a common libertarian philosophy, it would be inaccurate to identify them with any tag. The term "radical liberals" only has been used by a few persons several years ago when the five began to advocate changes at Tech and questioned old ideas.

Many changes here are a result of their work in many different areas.

Magee is chief justice of the Student Supreme Court; George, Tech Union president; Havard, Daily Toreador editor; Moeser, BSU president and first Model U.N. secretary - general; and Stinson is Student Council engineering representative.

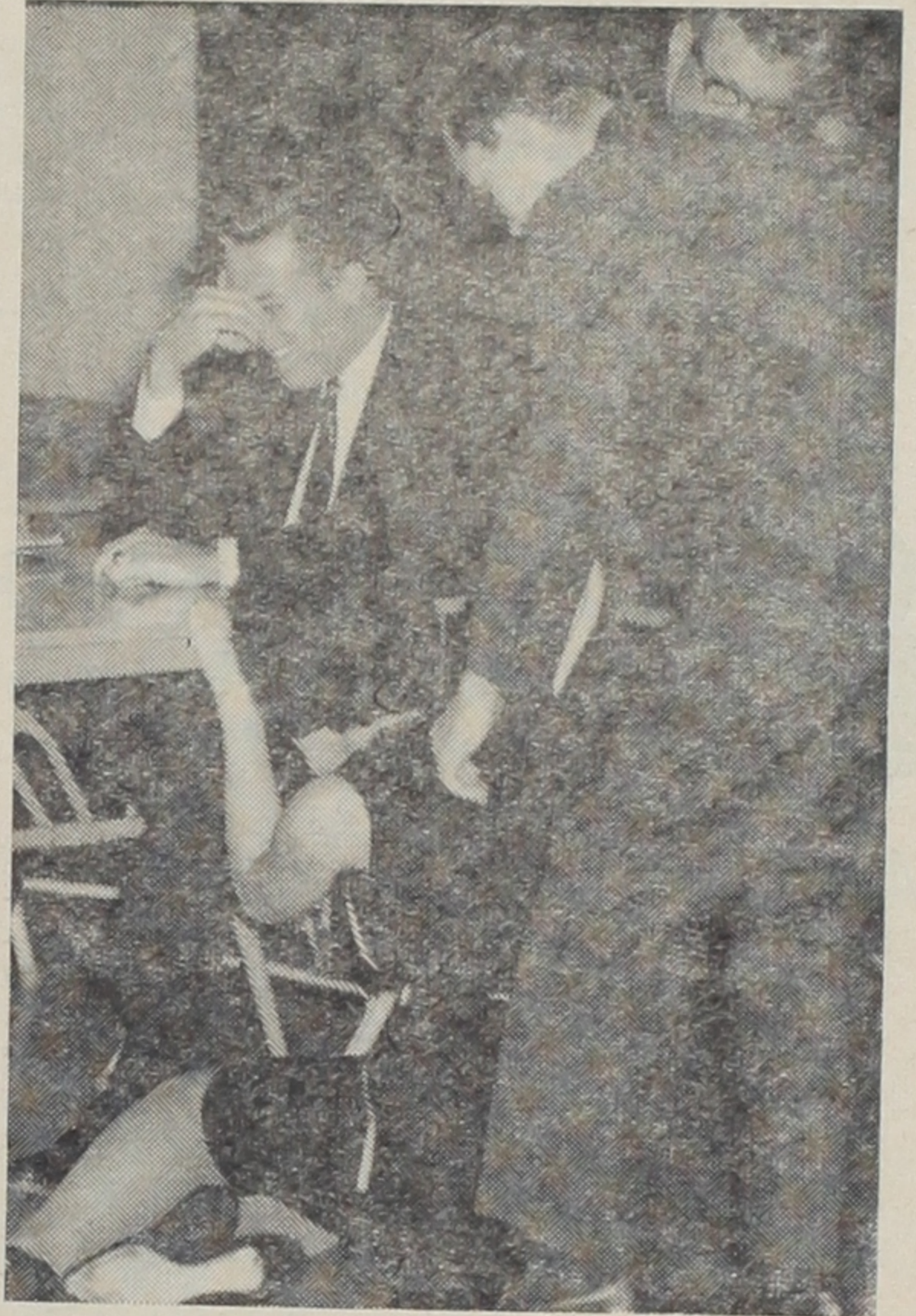
Lively Action Highlights Mock Trial



SWEARING IN — Bailiff Joe Clark swears in Kent Hance, one of several student government leaders involved in a "narcotics ring" with Cril Payne, the defendant. The action was part of the annual mock trial presented by the Pre-Law Club.



ARRESTED WITNESS—The bailiff forcefully hauls Kent Hance out of the courtroom to jail. He was "arrested" on a "Narcotics" charge.



BEREAVED GIRL FRIEND — District Attorney Chris Hickey aids La Retta Lowery after her emotional disturbance in the courtroom. The defendant in the murder trial, Cril Payne, is at left.

— As Prisoner —

Pet Turtle Tells Of Stay In Dorm

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written about a Tech female zoology student. Names have been omitted to protect the guilty from "prosecution." One of the captured animals, Thurman the Turtle, relates experiences of this zoology student in collecting specimens for her labs.)

By THURMAN, A TURTLE

This is sure a fine place to be

Most ordinary turtles would be down at the pond eating bugs or something. But look at me—stuffed down in the bottom of a pillow case hanging out the window of a girls' dormitory.

Sure is hot down here. I wish SHE would reach in here. I'd bite her so hard . . . ! Just wait 'till I get out of here. I'll report her to the SPCT (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Turtles).

I shouldn't have gotten caught in the first place; I sure was stupid. The boys down at the pond warned me about HER. Seymore the Snake told me she got all her specimens for Tech's zoology lab at our pond and his poor third cousin Sibil is in reptile heaven because of her.

And Fletcher the frog told me to be especially careful because she had a greedy eye for turtles.

But SHE was even too crafty for me. That fake turtle she used to lure me out of my hiding place sure looked real.

I've been in her room for quite a while now and all the terrible things they said about her are true.

Just the other day she brought in a poor hog-nosed snake and put him in a big jar. She claimed she needed him for her Natural History of Vertebrates Class.

One day when she was gone he got out of the jar and slithered down the hall. But he made the mistake of crawling into another dormitory room where some more girls found him. They screamed a lot until Mr. Fixit came and killed him and threw him in the Demster-Dumpster.

But even after he was DEAD, SHE didn't have the decency to let him lie in peace. She found out where they put him, dug him out of the trash, sewed him up and took him to class.

She has a variety of animals stashed around the room—some are live and other unfortunate ones are partially dissected and reek of formaldehyde. They're hidden in shelves drawers, boxes, closets and coffee cans. Her roommate moved out two months ago. Rabbits, lizzards, guppies and unhatched chicken eggs were a little too much for her.

But she got her just desert when she caught the planaria, she went down to the pond one night to catch some for a lab exercise. She used a hunk of raw liver to lure the poor planaria and then put the captives in a jar.

But this slick chick wasn't as smart as she thought she was. She put the jar of little animals in her desk drawer and then forgot about them for about a month.

After she found them she wished she hadn't. When she unscrewed the lid of that jar, everyone else in the dorm wished she hadn't found them either. Gosh! What a smell. A horrible, vicious, choking stink permeated the whole dorm. It was worse than the Tech horse barns after a good rain with a southerly breeze. The residents evacuated so fast it was worse than a Chinese fire drill.

I suppose it was a good thing she never told anybody where the smell came from because the fumigation bill was pretty high.

UH OH, HERE SHE COMES!

Well what do you know. She's putting another turtle in here.

Hi! What's your name? THELMA? Well my name's Thurman. It's nice and cozy down here. How'd she manage to catch you . . .



CLOSING STATEMENT—The closing statement for the defense was delivered by Bob Wood. The 13 students on the jury ruled that Cril Payne was

guilty of first degree murder and was sentenced by Judge Bob Ford to be drowned in the Library fountain.



FINAL NOTES — DA Chris Hickey, left, and Barry McNeil prepare their closing statement to the jury. The three prosecuting attorneys affectively dis-

credited the testimony given by the defense witnesses.

U.S. Pulls Largest Raid On Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —The biggest U.S.-Vietnamese air raid of the war tore up a Viet Cong stronghold in jungles near the Cambodian frontier Thursday and walled the sky with smoke and flames. The Red headquarters area was reported left in ruins.

A flight of 230 planes joined in a dawn-to-dusk attack on a Communist zone of about seven square miles in Tay Ninh Province, 85 miles northwest of Saigon.

Half a dozen secondary explosions during the methodical bombing and strafing suggested the

demolition of Viet Cong ammunition caches.

Navy Planes
For the first time, U. S. Navy planes took part in a combat operation within South Viet Nam. Flying from the carriers Coral Sea and Midway, they teamed up with U. S. Army, Air Force and Marine aircraft and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers in a strike that a U. S. spokesman said seemed to be one of the more productive.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, had called for a maximum effort and the flight assembled for the job exceeded even the most massive used in the raids against North Viet Nam. That was a 220-plane strike force that hit targets north of the border last Friday.

Day's Objective
A U. S. spokesman said the day's objective was a region about 3½ miles long and 2 miles wide—"a maze of blotchy woods,

with Viet Cong gardens and numerous trails visible."

Ground fire was described as surprisingly light. Two Navy planes were hit. Each received one bullet hole.

A 21-plane force carried on attacks north of the 17th Parallel. Six U. S. Air Force F105 fighter-bombers—supported by 15 other jets—conducted an armed reconnaissance mission over highways and dropped about nine tons of bombs on a river landing site at Muong Sen, 120 miles southwest of Hanoi. A U. S. spokesman said the attack on the landing was moderately successful.

In a sidelight, a Vietnamese firing squad executed a Viet Cong terrorist seized April 4 after he tried to time bomb Da Nang's Grand Hotel, which was filled with U. S. servicemen.

Applauded

Applause rippled through a crowd of 7,000 men, women and children as the terrorist, Le Dau, 24, slumped under the rifle fire at a stake on Da Nang's soccer field. Dau had taken two pounds of plastic explosives into the hotel concealed in a radio. Some malfunctioned.

tion prevented the explosives from going off.

Another terrorist, Nguyen Van Hai, 27, remains under a death sentence in Saigon as the driver of the getaway motorbike in the bombing of the U. S. Embassy March 30. The Viet Cong have threatened to shoot a captive U. S. aid official, Gustav C. Hertz of Leesburg, Va., if Hai is executed.

Prof Klock Given Tulane Fellowship

Sheldon G. Klock Jr., assistant professor of foreign languages, has received a National Defense Fellowship to continue work on his doctorate at Tulane University next year.

Klock will take a leave of absence from his duties at Tech.

Other recipients of similar fellowships are Mrs. Judith Greene, who will do graduate work at Tech in the fields of Portuguese and Spanish and American literature; and Maria de Souza, former Tech student, who will continue her graduate work in Portuguese at Tulane.



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Retailing Group In Dallas

The Tech Retailing Association will be on a field trip to Dallas today and Saturday. The trip will include tours of Sears, Truett Laboratory, the Kroger Distribution Center, and Neiman-Marcus. Reservations have been made at the Statler-Hilton for Friday night, and the group will return home Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint club members with a practical knowledge of retailing in its scope and phases. A highlight of the trip will be a luncheon given for the Tech students by Sears today. Sponsor of the trip is Dean Sheppard; student coordinators are Bill Thornton, association president; Bill Dunn, vice president; and Bob Wilson.



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FORT WORTH (Special)—Burl Huffman's Red Raider baseballers move into the home stretch of their current baseball season today when they invade the lair of the TCU Horned Frogs for a two-day stand.

The Raiders, 7-9 for the campaign, play a single game today and another Saturday. Monday, they enter their final week of play with a single game against Texas A&M. They close out the season April 23-24 in Las Vegas against New Mexico Highlands.

Judging from past performances, the Raiders, chances of pulling up

to the .500 mark for the season are slim. The local baseballers are 1-7 in their series with the Frogs and 1-5 against the Aggies.

Tech's lone victory over TCU came last season, 7-6. The Aggies fell to the Raiders, 3-2 in 1958.

The Froggies, 0-7 in Southwest Conference play, are led in hitting by Ronnie McLain, who boasts a .375 average.

Outfielder Eldon Frost has collected the most hits for the Raiders, bouncing out 20 hits in 68 times at bat for a .294 average. Second baseman Ronnie Holly has the top average, having connected 19 times in 47 attempts.

Frost also leads the team in rbi with 11.

Morris (Moose) Dudley, a senior right hander from Lubbock Monterey, will probably pitch today's opener.

Other probable starters for Tech are: Larry Anderson (.286), catcher; Donny Anderson (.214), first base; Foy Willilams (.194), shortstop; Bob Fielder (.319), left field; Frost, center field; Holly, second base; Chris Galanos (.314), right field; and Lee Watts (.314), third base.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (Special — Texas Tech is competing in four events in the Kansas Relays here today and Saturday.

In addition to the mile run and two relays, Coach Vernon Hilliard made a last-minute insertion of pole vaulter Larry Moon into the skeleton crew making the trip.

Moon, who has been sidelined since January 13 with a broken wrist, returned to action for the first time Wednesday in a triangular meet at Waco, and tied for first place.

Moon sailed over the bar at 13-6 to equal the performance of Baylor's Darrell Ward and A&M's Earl Edwards. Ward was given first place because of fewer misses at 14 feet.

Entered in the mile for the Raiders will be Ronnie Davis of Brownwood, who has the Southwest Conference's best time in the event this season with a 4:13.9 clocking.

His most recent victory was in the triangular at Waco, in 440 and 880-yard relays. Making up the quartet will be a combination of Ken Coleman, Clark Willingham, Richard Vogan, Donald Parrish and Richard Hardy.

Hardy has been ill for the past four weeks but participated in the triangular at Waco.

The 880 relay unit has already set a record of 1:26.3. Best time for the 440 unit has been 41.3.

METS WIN 5-4

NEW YORK (P)—Bobby Klaus' home run in the bottom of the 10th inning enabled the New York Mets to defeat the Houston Astros 5-4 Thursday and achieve a milestone in their brief National League history.

Malaise To Be Honored

Belated honors will be bestowed to Texas Tech's "Little Magician," Dub Malaise, Thursday, when he will be presented as the SWC athlete of the month for January at a luncheon of the Southwest Conference Letterman's Association in Dallas.

Texas A&M's John Beasley and an unnamed performer will also be honored at the luncheon. The Aggies' high scoring Beasley was named athlete of the month for February. March's top performer has yet to be named.

Malaise, a unanimous all-conference pick for the past two seasons, sparked the Red Raiders through

January without a defeat with his fancy ball handling.

Beasley went on a scoring rampage in February and emerged with the highest scoring total in Southwest Conference history, 395 points.

Beasley, also a unanimous all-conference selection, had a scoring average of 28.2 in league play, a mark exceeded only by TCU's Dick O'Neal (30.2).

With his scoring flourish, Beasley surpassed such scoring machines as Raymond Downs of Texas (26.8), Bennie Lenox (25.1) and Kendall Rhine of Rice (25.1).

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★ **Sports**

Tony Johnson Wins IM Title

Tony Johnson set a record-breaking pace Tuesday in winning the overall championship in the intramural program's odd lift weightlifting competition.

Johnson established two new records enroute to his title. His squat weight was 385 pounds, bettering the old mark of 380. His total weight of 1,135 also set a new standard. The old record was 1,120.

Doug Young, who finished fourth in overall totals, set the only other record of the meet, bench pressing 300 pounds. The old record was 290.

Mickey Hawkins finished second with a total weight of 1,075. Dale Vick was third with 1,070.

Other winners include: Joel Gooch, fifth; Mike Carter, sixth and Larry Sava seventh.

Weights were compiled by adding the total weight of three exercises—bench press, squat and dead lift.

Athlete Injured

MIDLAND (P) — Bob Drake, 16, a Midland Lee High School athlete, was critically injured Wednesday when he was struck in the head by a discus.

He still was unconscious Thursday after a three-hour operation. His condition Thursday was termed critical.


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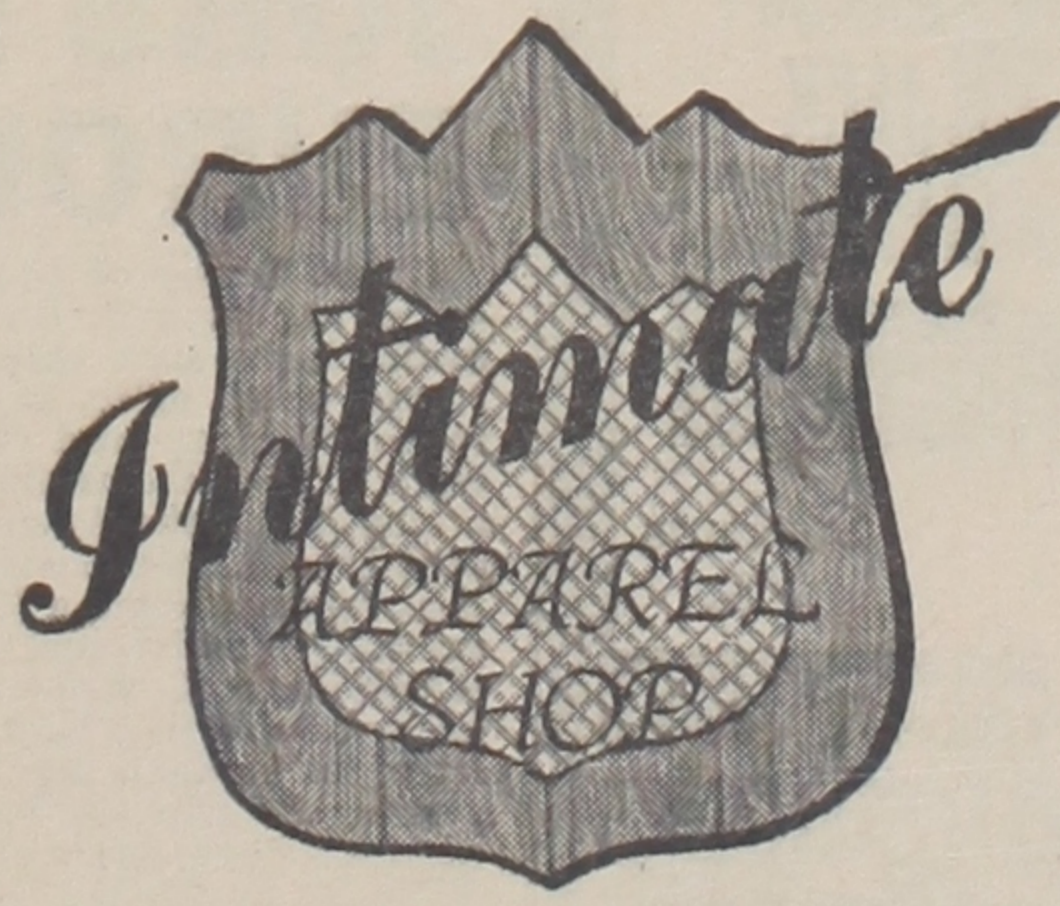
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Every Cafeteria Worker Has Bad Days

By PAULA HOOD
Staff Writer

It is time. The double doors are about to swing open and admit them. They are waiting with baited breath and watering mouths and a faint gleam glistens in their collective eyes.

They are ready to enter and devour everything in sight. What they can't eat, they will attempt to steal.

Or that's how it seems to a female cafeteria worker on a bad day.

A lovely young coed rushes in, grabs a tray, and slams it down.

Trays at Tech separate the boys from the girls. Boys eat on their trays. Girls are not allowed to, because some higher power deems it unladylike.

They place the trays aside so cafeteria workers must leave their place and carry heavy stacks of trays to the conveyor belt. If there is a delay in the sterilizing of trays, girls will wait as long as 10 or 15 minutes rather than to pick up a "dirty tray" that has already been used by someone else.

Next the coed selects a dessert and places it on her tray. Then she quickly snatches another one and either holds it carefully under her tray or behind her back.

This is but one of many methods of stealing. Coeds swipe extra food like so many starving animals, even if they are on diets.

If a hostess or cafeteria worker

And Sometimes Students Don't Help

catches her, the coed simply "cusses" them out.

A server in one of the new dorms reported a scorching reply when she had to tell a girl that the cafeteria had run out of light meat chicken.

Retorted the girl, "If I can't have light meat, you can just go to hell."

But another server said, "Things are really better this year, I've only been cussed out once."

If there is a delay in food being brought to the line, girls glare at the workers and gripe. They stare silently with devout hatred for something the worker did not do, and can't help.

Girls approach the meat with comments like, "Ugh, that's burned, give me the piece that's still kicking."

Motorists To Battle 'Watchdog'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Future motorists may have to contend with an electronic "watchdog" capable of advising whether they're in condition to drive.

Baylor University biomedical scientists say the device would cut down the car's speed according to the driver's emotional level. They have been studying drivers for several years.

Dr. Vincent P. Collins said data obtained by electronic methods enables them to tell when a driver is reaching a point where he is not capable of operating his automobile.

Individuals being studied by Collins and his colleagues make test drives with wires attached to the throat and chest and connected to a telemetering device.

Collins presented a paper on these studies today at the National Telemetry Conference.

He believes the most basic and durable of man's instincts — the instinct to fight or to flee—may be obsolete or inappropriate for modern man, who must cope with the traffic on busy freeways.

"Once we get all the evidence in, it may be that we can come up with some way to help drivers use a thoughtful approach in traffic rather than an adrenalin response," he said.



Jobs are available on the French Riviera this summer

JOBS IN EUROPE

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A favorite remark at the first of the year was, "Oh no, not hamburger AGAIN!"

Dinner steak, Salisbury steak, chuck wagon steak, sirloin patties, etc, all bear a strange resemblance to ground beef.

At every meal there is someone, usually with a four point, who looks at the pan of bright orange objects and asks pathetically, "Are those carrots?"

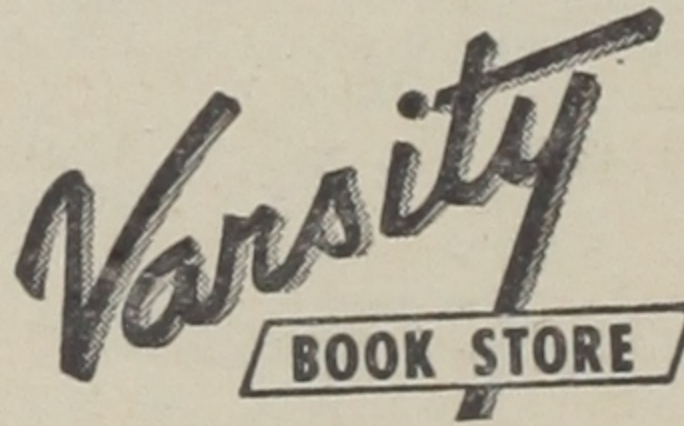
There's also the girl who points to said carrots and whispers "peas" so low the server can't hear her. She is very hurt when she notices the carrots on her plate. Any other time she would be singing folk songs at the top of her voice.

And of course there is the unbelievable girl who bats her eyelashes, smiles, and says, "Can I please have more potato chips than that?"

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teria workers also have classes and dates.

But perhaps it is all worth it when the dietitian says, "You workers must make an effort to smile, the girls are complaining again."

boys but not on other girls.

In fact, it often has the opposite effect.

And in answer to that eternal question, student cafeteria workers do not cook the food, and therefore they do not know what is in it.

The coed by this time has grabbed four slices of bread, two glasses of tea and has departed the scene.

She will be noticed again when it is time to clean up. Her meal was finished ages ago. She will sit there chatting, oblivious of the workers who are standing there patiently with rags in hand. Cafe-

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