

## Dorm Residents Boycott Cafeteria

Residents of Carpenter and Wells Halls boycotted their dormitory cafeteria Wednesday night because "there appears to be little or no improvement in the quality of the food and service." The number of meal tickets punched was 34 per cent of the average.

Delma Scott, Wells-Carpenter dietician, reported that 700 servings were prepared and only 202 students ate, including 144 from Wells and 47 from Carpenter. Eleven were cafeteria employees.

See Related Editorial, Page 4

The two dorms house 715 students. She reported a nightly average of 600 served.

The food not eaten Wednesday will be among the choices offered for today's meals.

The boycott apparently was

### Peace Corps Representative Here Today

Hugh Parmer, director of Peace Corps recruiting in the Southwest, will be in the library this morning to answer questions concerning the Peace Corps, in conjunction with Peace Corps Week at Tech.

Students may register for the Peace Corps examination scheduled Saturday in Social Science room 110 at 1 p.m. A student should leave his phone number if another exam time would be more convenient.

The film "An Interview with Sargeant Shriver" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in the Social Science building and after the film Parmer will answer questions.

Peace Corps Week is the project of Tech's Peace Corps Club which consists of five trainees—Jackie Pardue, Marjorie Tice, Jean Young, James Leatherwood, and Steve Blanchard, project chairman.

the result of mimeographed sheets slipped under residents' doors Tuesday night. The sheets were credited to W.O.R.M.-C.R.A.P. (Wells Opposition to Repugnant Meals-Carpenter Resolution for Acceptable Provisions). It listed 14 specific complaints which "have received little more than a general brush-off" when presented to food representatives.

The first complaint on the list is "Both chow lines are not open for the full duration of the established eating hours." This was followed by complaints about the quality of food, seasoning, degree of cooking, and service.

#### Wants Higher Pay

The paper continued, "We feel that a possible solution to many of these complaints would be to give better pay for chow boys and permanent help in order to promote better service. We would be willing to pay more if we got more."

It called on the residents to (1) Stay completely away from the cafeteria Wednesday night and (2) go out and have a hamburger.

A few residents bought hamburgers and brought them back to the cafeteria to eat.

Those who did eat displayed varied reactions.

#### Couldn't Afford It

Some said they would have boycotted, but could not afford it or could not get off-campus to eat. One student said it was "immature."

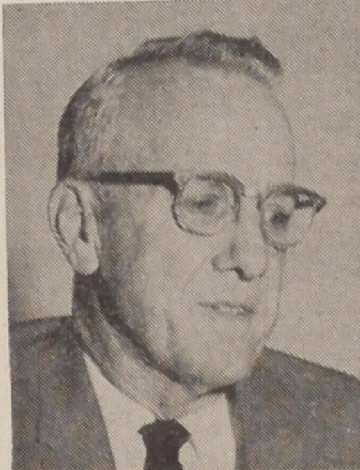
Many felt the boycott would accomplish nothing, but were "glad to see them try it."

One said, "Some of their reasons are lousy, but some of them are mighty good."

Another commented, "If people didn't have something to gripe about, they'd go crazy."



FLOYD D. BOZE



MARSHALL L. PENNINGTON

## TT Administrators Named To Positions

Two Texas Tech officials have been named to committees on the new Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

Marshall L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, was named to the Advisory Committee on Senior College and University Formulas.

Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, will serve on the Program Reports Advisory Committee.

The Coordinating Board went into operation Sept. 1 and controls all state-supported colleges, universities and junior colleges. This power was previously vested in the Texas Commission on Higher Education and the Central Education Agency.

As members of these committees, Pennington and Boze will act in purely advisory capacities and will not be members of the Coordinating Board.

Pennington, who joined the

Tech staff in 1949, was graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor of business administration degree in 1935. He is a native of Georgetown.

Boze earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from East Texas State College. He holds a doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee. Boze is a native of Fannin County.

### IDs Acceptable At West Doors

Students attending Texas Tech basketball games in Municipal Coliseum will be admitted only at the western entrances, the Athletic Department said Wednesday.

Officials said IDs could no longer be used at the eastern doors, where many students went for the first two home games.

## Events Commemorate Birth Of Italian Poet

Several events at Tech this month will join in a world wide observance commemorating the 700th anniversary of the birth of the Italian poet Dante, author of "Divine Comedy."

A public display in the foyer of the library features the life and works of the Italian poet, who was born in Florence in 1265.

#### Includes Mosaic Plaques

Featured in the display are editions of the "Divine Comedy," mosaic plaques representing Dante's house in Florence and his tomb in Ravenna, and posters

and illustrations concerning Dante.

A lecture and panel discussion concerning Dante will be tonight at 7:30 in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Participants will include Dr. Ferdinando Dante Maurino, professor of Italian and Spanish, who will speak on "Dante as a Poet"; Dr. Louise Buenger Robbert of the history department, and Dr. Alan M.F. Gunn of the English department, who will trace Dante's influence on British and other western literatures. Dr. Harley Oberhelman, professor of Spanish and head of the foreign languages department, will preside.

#### Name Origin Explained

Maurino believes the "Vita Nuova," Dante's first major work of literature, is the embryonic stage of the Comedy.

"Dante," Maurino said, "already had written an intimation of God in the 'Vita' which he further explained in the Comedy. As a result, it became a divine poem."

## Library Bids Are Opened

Marshall L. Pennington, vice president of business affairs, Tuesday received bids on a project to finish one third of the existing basement and the third floor of the Tech Library.

The bids are subject to the approval of the Board of Directors at their Saturday session.

#### Bidders Listed

Ed Lampe, H. A. Padgett Jr., V.&N. Construction Co., John C. Pickett, and W. B. Abbott submitted bids at the 3 p.m. meeting. Ed Lampe submitted the low bid of \$155,205.

Hunter-Hayes Elevator Co. submitted the only bid (\$1,746) for the extension of library elevator service to the third floor.

Ray Janeway, Tech librarian, said the project will increase the capacity of the library to 750,000 volumes and provide for a seating capacity of 950.

#### Capacities Given

The library presently has the capacity for 743,159 volumes and a seating capacity of 709.

Beaumont architects Pitts, Nebane, Phelps, and White will head the project. They are the same architects who completed the original phase of the construction in 1962.

Bill W. Felty, supervising architect, estimated completion of the project by Sept. 1, 1966.

## Campus Comment: Opinions On Dorm Meals Vary

By JIM JONES  
Staff Writer

Although most Tech dormitory residents think dorm food is not good, the reasons given are as varied as the individual students.

Most students think the food is well-balanced, but it is not prepared properly.

Rollie Collins, a freshman in Gordon Hall, said the meals are well-balanced but everything served is too greasy. "Eating in the dorm is a good way to put on weight," he added.

A Horn Hall freshman, Jimi Lee, agreed that everything is too greasy, undercooked or overcooked.

A resident of Sneed Hall, George Jackson, said the meals are well-balanced and well-planned, but the quality ranges from fair to very, very bad.

A senior from Doak Hall, Mary Sanders, disagreed. "There is no in between. It is good on some days and terrible on other days."

Most students interviewed agreed with Miss Sanders.

Margaret Moss, a senior resident of Hulen Hall, said the food is very good at times and unedible other times.

The combination of foods served was another complaint by students. A resident of Knapp Hall complained of having cabbage and carrots with pizza.

Susan Brack, senior from Weeks Hall, said there is no choice of meats on many nights. She added, "I am just grateful for the good meals we have once in a while."

A Sneed Hall resident, when asked what he thought of the dorm food, silently pulled his meal ticket out of his billfold and held it up to reveal two holes punched in the card for the entire month.

A Wells Hall resident complained that the food is over-seasoned to make poor quality food good. Other students complained that the food was under-season-

ed, especially vegetables.

A dorm officer of Clement Hall said students should realize that it is impossible to please such a large number of students with such a wide diversity of tastes. Her main complaint was the shortage of food at many meals.

Ann Lewis, a sophomore from Clement Hall, also said the food was fair considering the number of students that must be pleased. She complained that the food was not always cooked sufficiently.

A resident of Knapp Hall said the food is kept on the steam tables too long, resulting in cold food.

Renee Gladson said the cold food is hot and the hot food is cold in the Drane cafeteria.

Paige Watson, a Drane Hall freshman, said the food is better than she had expected. The only complaint she expressed was that there is too much repetition.

This opinion was also voiced by Lynn

Snyder, a Doak Hall resident. "The food is pretty good, but you can always tell the day of the week by what they serve in the cafeteria," she said.

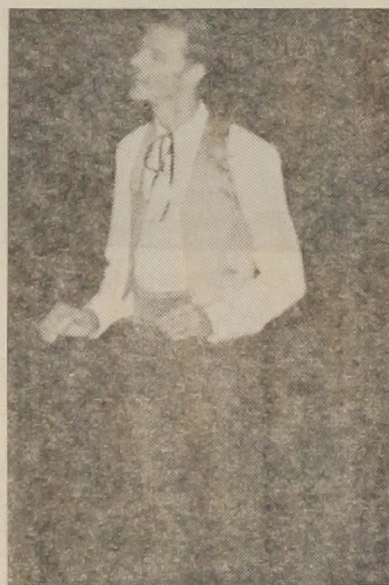
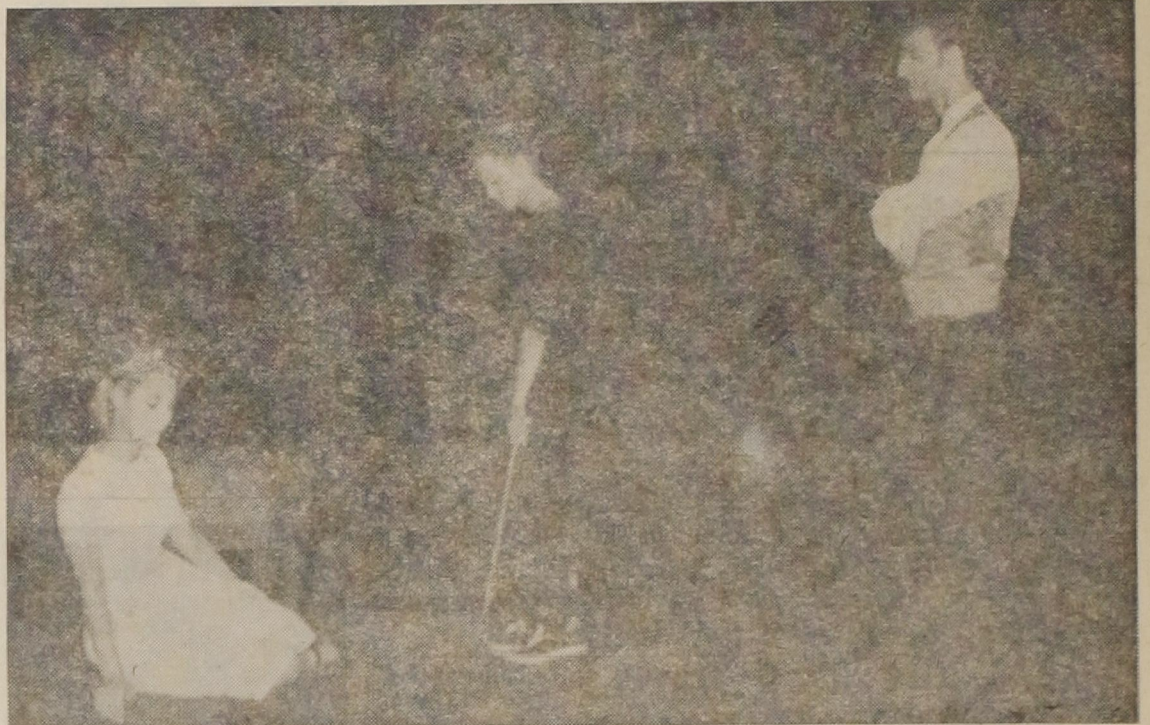
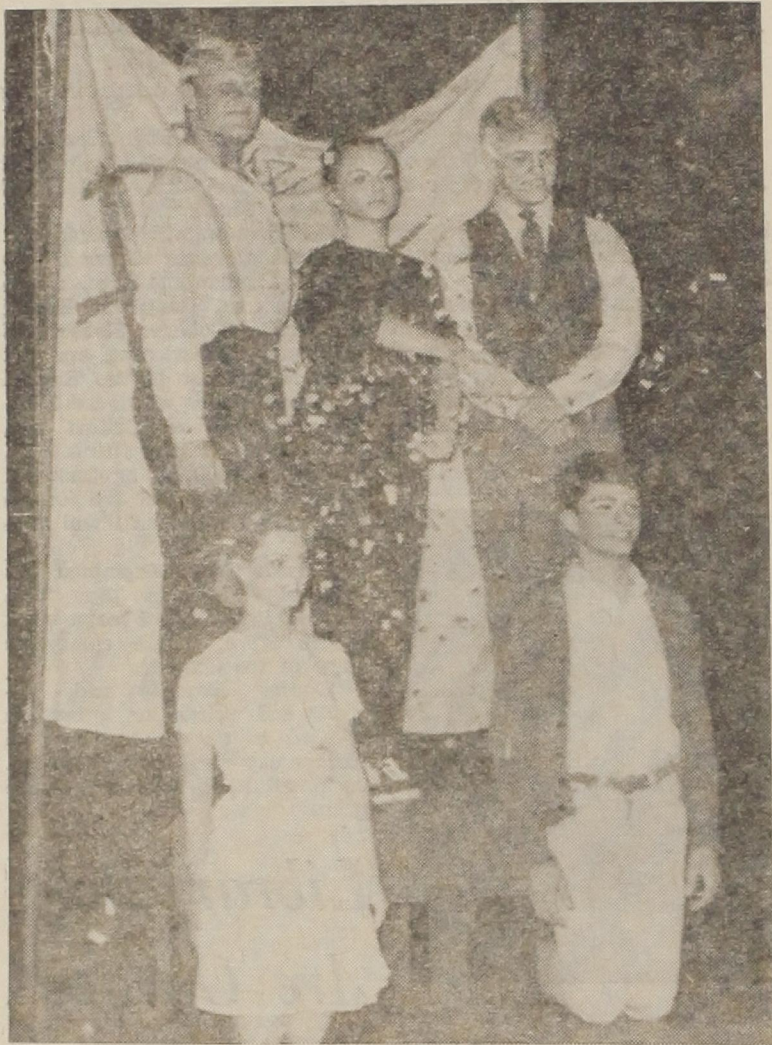
Most students also agreed that the food is better this year than in previous years, although a senior coed said, "After four years of the same monotonous food, it never gets better, you just get used to it."

A Wells Hall resident disagreed completely with the majority of the complaining students. He said the students are looking for something to gripe about and the food issue is something available. "Students should consider the amount of money they pay for the meals and the amount of food that must be prepared at one time."

A junior resident of Hulen Hall expressed best the feelings of the majority of the students interviewed. "If the food can be good some of the time, why can't it be good consistently?" she asked.



# 'Fantasticks' Continues Through Tuesday



"FANTASTICKS"—Pictured are scenes from "The Fantasticks," which opened at the Speech Building laboratory theater Wednesday. The musical will continue performances at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday and Dec. 13 and 14. The upper left picture shows the play's young lovers, Betty Bergner and Jon Stevens, their fathers, Jim Collie and Mac McKinney, and the

mute, Billie Jo Corbell. At upper right, the mute changes the set while the girl looks at a "dashing stranger," El Gallo, played by Charles Kerr. El Gallo, a professional rapist, sings "Rape" in the center left photo. The next two pictures show the boy and girl with their respective fathers. The fathers dance in the lower right photo.

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**CHAMPION CROPS JUDGING TEAM**—Tech's national and international intercollegiate crops judging champions pose with some of the trophies won en route to the title last month in Kansas City and Chicago. From left to right are Agronomy Professor and Coach Cecil Ayers; Keith Young, Shallowater; Joe Faulkenberry, Seagraves; Jimmy Barber, Hereford; and Max Swinburn, Tulia. Joe Tidwell of Knox City is a second alternate on the team, but did not compete in the judging.

my Professor and Coach Cecil Ayers; Keith Young, Shallowater; Joe Faulkenberry, Seagraves; Jimmy Barber, Hereford; and Max Swinburn, Tulia. Joe Tidwell of Knox City is a second alternate on the team, but did not compete in the judging.

## Tech's National Champions Honored By Business Firm

Texas Tech's national and international intercollegiate crops judging team was honored by the Board of Directors of the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill at a luncheon Wednesday at the Lubbock mill.

Mill president Roy Davis said the affair, a longtime tradition, is designed to recognize accomplishments of the Tech judging group, coached by agronomy professor Cecil Ayers.

Members of the team which swept top honors last month at the national and international competition in Kansas City and Chicago are Joe Faulkenberry, Seagraves; Max Swinburn, Tulia; Keith Young, Shallowater; and Jimmy Barber, Hereford. Joe Tidwell of Knox City is a second alternate, but did not compete in the recent judging.

About 125 persons attended the luncheon, including local legislators, Tech officials, South Plains Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard, Lanita Wood of O'Donnell, winner of the 4-H cotton award for the best cotton costume, and Robbie Brown of the Knott Community in Howard County, District II 4-H State Dress Revue winner.

Tech teams have compiled an enviable record in the national and international judging in the 19 years since the competition was resumed after World War II. Professor Ayers has coached all the teams except for 1948 when he was attending graduate school.

Tech has won first 15 times, second 3 times and third once at Kansas City and has won 11 first place awards, 7 seconds and 1 third at Chicago. Tech is the only school to win both competitions five times consecutively, in 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956.

During the past 11 years, Tech teams and individuals have set 23 out of the 24 possible "all time" records in the various phases of the contest, some with perfect scores.

### Angel Flight Washes Cars

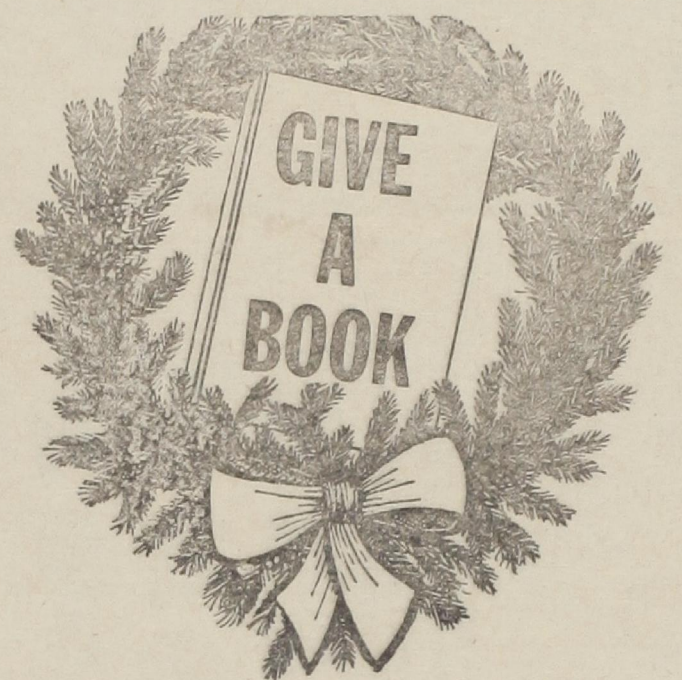
Angel Flight is sponsoring a car wash at Reese Air Force Base Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Money received from the project will be used to pay transportation expenses to the national conclave in Dallas this spring.

Arnold Air Society is helping with the car wash.

#### HOME EC CLUB

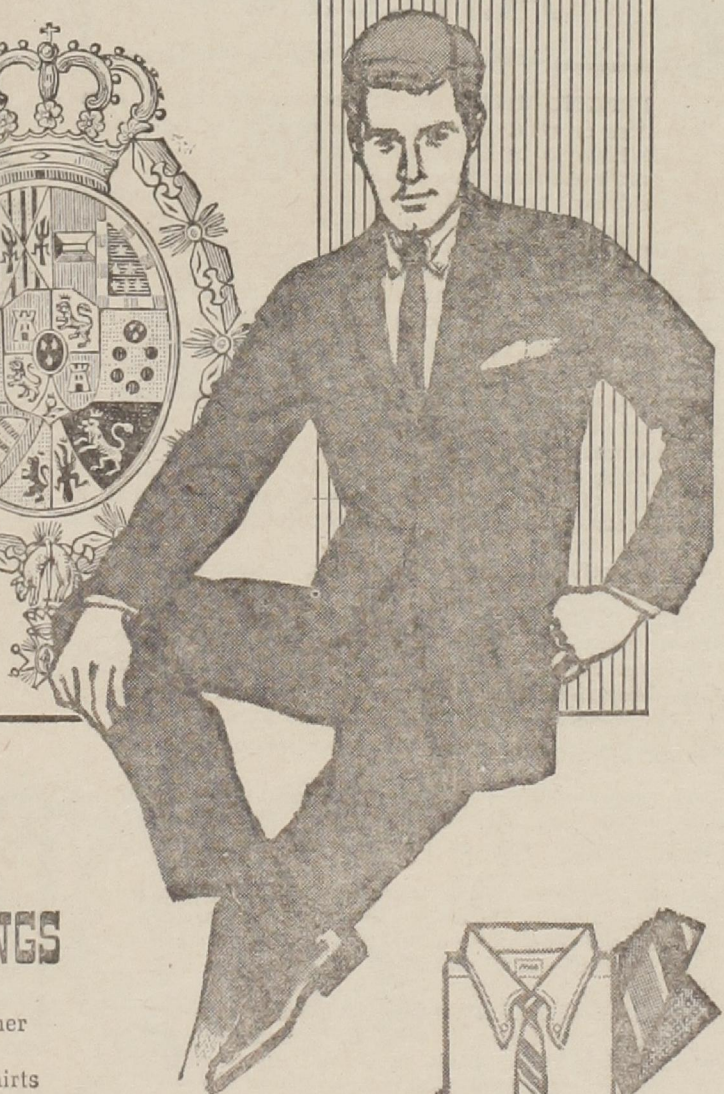
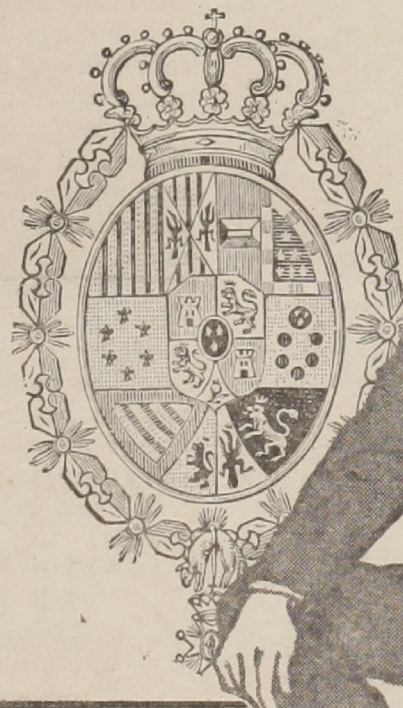
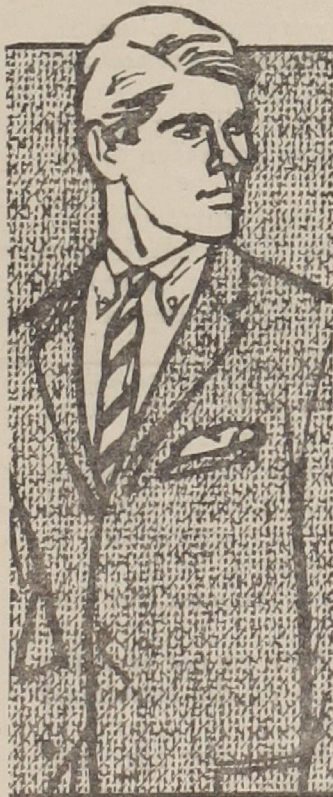
The Home Ec Club will have a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics dining room. A program entitled "Friends Abroad" will be presented.



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### CHRISTMAS DRESSING

### AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS

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SPORT COATS ..... \$35.00 to \$45.00

regulars - shorts - longs - extra longs

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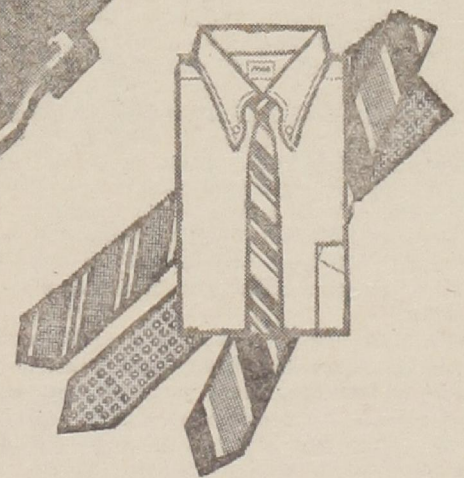
Eagle Shirtmakers and Status 500

\$5.95 to \$6.95

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Editorial Page

# Food For Thought . . .

THE CARTOON on this page may not have actually happened in ancient Rome, but it is a good way to get on the topic of food—especially dorm food.

For as long as we can remember, there have been complaints from dormitory residents—both men and women—about the food being served in their respective dorms.

Several times, there have been "violent" displays of dissatisfaction, with several glasses being broken and some food being spilled on floors and tables.

But, for the most part, the protests have been expressed in a very quiet and peaceful manner through established channels to the director of resident halls and to the director of the food service.

And what good has this done? Each year, the same specific complaints keep cropping up and the same action is always taken—nothing.

Already this year, the women in Hulen Hall have been less than happy with their food and other cafeteria regulations. Hoping to find a peaceful solution, they asked Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls, to come to several dorm meetings to explain procedures and answer specific questions.

What was the result? The girls were ridiculed and no action was taken to ease the situation.

Most recently, the men residents in Wells and Carpenter Halls, which have combined dining facilities, staged a peaceful boycott of their cafeteria last night.

The boycott was preceded by a mimeographed message to each dorm room.

The message explained the reasons for the boycott and listed 14 specified arguments the residents would like to see changed or improved.

These arguments included the following:

- Both chow lines are not open for full duration of the established eating hours.
- General distaste for egg and olive sandwiches.
- No acceptable alternative avail-

able on nights when pork chops are served.

- Gristle and bad meat common in stew.
- Improper cooking of food—some burnt—some uncooked.
- Unnecessary hold-ups in lines, especially on Sundays and days when fried chicken is served.
- Rolls are hard, cold, and greasy.
- Extremes in seasoning of foods, such as potatoes and Swiss steak.
- Milk machines are not properly attended. Many hold-ups result.
- No preparation made for days when large usage of catsup or mustard can be anticipated—such as days when hamburgers and french fries are served.
- Breakfast fruit added to evening lettuce salads.
- Improper washing of silver and glasses. Damaged plates are used for serving until a formal protest is made.
- Two bad desserts one day, two good desserts the next.
- General dislike for frequency of eggplant, fried squash, and fried okra.

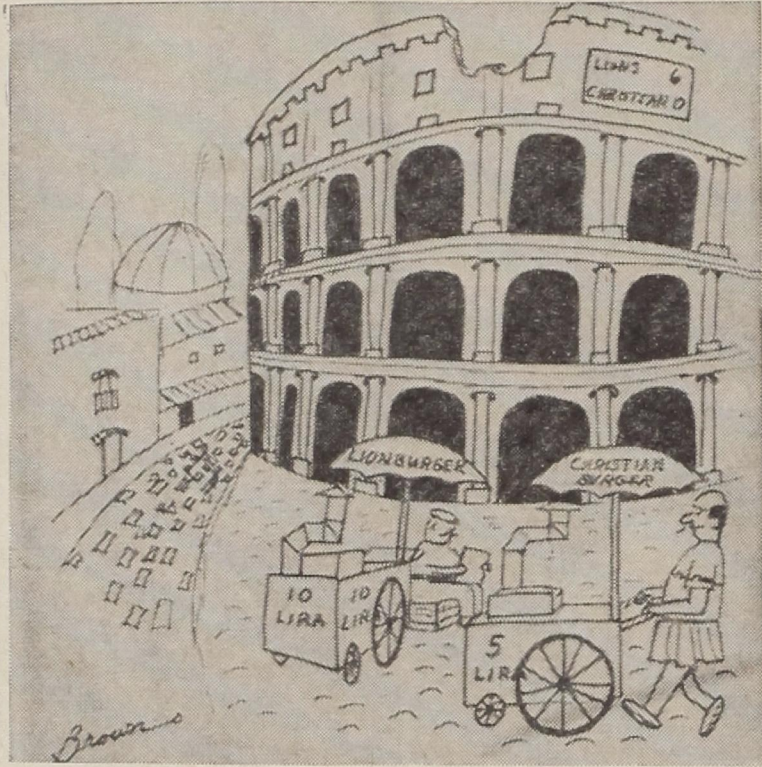
Some of these arguments may be valid and pertain to the entire campus dormitory organization; others may be just personal.

Nevertheless, all of these arguments need to be given a fair hearing by the administrative personnel who have the power to make changes.

And, something definitely needs to be done to alleviate these food and cafeteria problems permanently—not for just a couple of days.

Students are not a special class of people who are placed here just so they can be ignored. They have the right to demand more than sub-standard performance from specialists and professionals.

This year, we would like to see dormitory and food service personnel effectively tackle and eliminate these valid complaints. There is no reason for widespread dissatisfaction of food and food service if the entire matter will be quickly solved.



—david snyder—  
**A.M.E.N.**  
—(assistant managing editor's notes)—

THE MOST FITTING TITLE for any commission, board, committee, sub-committee or what-have-you concerning Texas Technological College would have to be conservative, and perhaps even ultra-conservative. If there's one thing this campus has, it's the status quo.

Of course, this doesn't pertain to enrollment, expansion of physical facilities or other physical improvements. What I'm referring to is basic changes in policy, including everything from dormitory food to faculty senates to name changes. This is not to advocate spur of the moment decisions, but some things have gotten out of hand.

Witness the most recent case in point: traffic and parking problems. Once again, it looks as if a delay is in the offing and it looks like a plain case of passing the buck. For several years now various persons and groups have been clammering for some kind of action, but to no avail.

The Traffic Commission Saturday will ask the Board of Directors to give them authority to hire a traffic consultant firm to make a comprehensive study of the campus traffic problem. Six months, if the authority is granted, would be a conservative estimate of time involved.

A Lubbock city official has pegged the cost of such a survey at approximately \$10,000. This, however, could vary widely either way depending on what is required of the consultant firm.

Certainly members of the Traffic Commission have neither the time nor the professional ability to conduct such a study. However, is the study really necessary? Will the firm come up with anything which has not already been considered? Have eight years of study by the commission all been for naught?

Somewhere, someone has told me, "Do something, even if it's wrong." An experiment of some kind, even if it wouldn't work out, would at least be progress, which is what's needed most in the current situation.

It would almost (note the italics) have been a blessing if a woman injured at the Chemistry-Ad Buildings crossing last week when she tripped on the curb had been hit by a car. Maybe it would have opened some eyes and brought some action.

★ ★ ★  
IT'S FINALLY HAPPENED: television programs have become so bad that viewers have taken to watching commercials and going to the refrigerator during the prime program time. They've become indoctrinated with the contents of commercials and what's worse, they don't even know it. Take this case, for instance:

Following Saturday night's basketball loss to Kansas, cagers Russ Wilkinson and Billy Tapp came back onto the floor for a post-game radio interview. Both were carrying king-sized cokes.

Said Russ: "Man, this coke is great!" But his timing was all off, as the microphone hadn't been turned on yet. There was no smile, no indication that a joke had been intended. The unfortunate fellow had been brain-washed.

No wonder the communists released two American captives in Viet Nam recently, after the prisoners decided the United States should end their war effort there. The communists, obviously, have been watching American television commercials and picking up hints.

★ ★ ★  
WITHOUT ATTEMPTING TO SAY WHETHER the Federal Reserve Board's decision to raise the discount rate is right or wrong, it seems to me that the decision is significant for a completely different reason: for once, someone has dared to cross President Johnson's path.

The President, it appears, was delaying action on the rate hike until one of the Board member's term expires next month. Since the change passed by a 4-3 vote, his appointment of a new member could have altered the outcome. However, the earlier-than-expected vote nipped his plan in the bud.

For two years LBJ's beliefs and policies have been carried out almost to the letter. It is a good thing that the President has the support of Congress and other government officials, but his word is not law. The discount rate increase against his wishes should remind him, and the rest of the country, of this.

## LETTERS:

# Views Of The Reader

### Moser Asks Why Send Tech Band?

Dear Editor,

Question: Why spend \$32,000 to send the Tech band to Florida? I like the Tech band very much. I watch them at half times instead of going after a hot dog or to the bathroom. I attend their Spring concerts. My fiancee is even a member of it. But why Florida?

We send the football team there to make Tech better known nationally, to enrich our prospects for quality competition, to arouse bigger gate receipts and better game attendance. We do it because of pride in their efforts and successes on the gridiron. Also, many students are (perhaps mistakenly) attracted to a school with a good team.

But the band plays for five minutes perhaps one-half of the audience watches with more than passive interest. After the game, people remember so-and-so's great

play, but not the band's performance. Further, the band does not increase gate receipts at the game by even a little; i.e., it is not a self-subsidizing proposition.

Too, there are excellent championship bands in the area (witness Florida A&M) who the Floridians would enjoy just as much, probably more. The officials weren't too enthused about their coming, either. But we just have to send Killion's Millions for satisfaction of our selfish, ego-building interests.

People might be generous enough to help finance such a folly; that is their decision. But I question the basic values of a community that places more emphasis upon pomp and show than upon the promotion of academic excellence. And use of school funds should be very critically considered. Scholarships, for instance, would serve an infinitely greater consequence in potential results and returns than ever could five minutes of "Mobile Muzak."

And whatever happened to the

proposal of a beautiful, permanent fountain for the campus? I could go on, but my point is stated. Before we jump on the bandwagon, we should ask ourselves if it's really worth it.

Most sincerely,  
Phil Moser

### Smith Suggests Helping Charities

Dear Editor,

I hope in the enthusiasm over our Dec. 31 Gator Bowl game, that Tech has not lost all sense of proportion. Did someone say, in a Toreador editorial, Wednesday last, that the five-minute performance of the Raider band will cost someone \$40,000?

And did another article in the same Toreador place \$16,000 in the responsible hands of President Goodwin? I ask because I did read such, but hesitated to believe it.

(Continued on Page 5)



## Views Of The Reader . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

That much money for a five-minute strut in the Gator Bowl, in my opinion, amounts to a crime.

I'll tell you what let's do, band members. Let's have our TV marathon with KLBK, and let's put every effort into raising that \$16,000. And then let's make a sacrifice. Let's turn the money over to those charities who are responsible for feeding many hungry Lubbock families at Christmas-time, and present the gift in the name of the Texas Tech Red Raider Band and in honor of our elec-

tion to the Gator Bowl.

Can't we, who send Christmas cards and blood to Viet Nam, forego a pleasure of pride? Let's give the money to those who desperately need it, rather than keep it for ourselves, who whimsically want it.

An announcement of explanation of why we aren't there, given during the game, would more certainly enhance Tech's honor, than the playing of a few well-rehearsed numbers in grand style.

Think it over, Mr. President. Make your own decision, band members. But I hope we can keep things in their right proportions. \$40,00 for five minutes?

Respectfully,  
Roger Smith

## Union Backs Band Efforts

Tech Union, in support of the Red Raider Band's efforts to make money to go to the Gator Bowl, will have, starting today, a container in the building's main lobby where students can contribute money for the band's expenses.

Students can deposit money in the container from now until the Christmas holidays begin, according to Dorothy Pijan, Union program director.

The band is trying to raise \$16,000 to pay half of the travel expenses to Jacksonville, Fla.

## Raider Roundup

### AIIE

The monthly meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) will be at 7:30 tonight in the Architectural Auditorium.

C. E. Carter, a representative from the General Electric Co., will be guest speaker.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will have an important meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Union Anniversary Room.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will have its fall initiation at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Anniversary Room.

All members are urged to attend, and should wear black skirts and white blouses.

### OPTIMATES

The "Optimates" will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Ad Building, room 217. Refreshments will be served after the program.

### GUN CLUB

The Gun Club will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the intramural conference room to make plans for the intramural skeet shooting competition.

### GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta will have a chili supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, at 2615 19th. The cost is 75 cents.

## Concert Set For Friday

The concert of the Faculty Woodwind Quintet, canceled last Friday because of an illness of one of the members, will be at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the foyer of the Tech Library.

The program includes "Quintets," Rosetti and Reinzenstein, and "Quintet for Piano and Winds," Mozart. Visiting Professor Dr. Kurt Overhoff will assist the quintet.

### Horseshoe

62nd & College Ave.  
SW5-5248

—Front—

#### Shenandoah

James Stewart - Doug McClure

#### Town Tamer

Dana Andrews

—Back—

#### Ecco

An Incredible Orgy of Sights and Sounds

#### Black Spurs

Rory Calhoun - Linda Darnell

### Red Raider

Erskine & North College  
PO3-7466

—Front—

#### Help

The Beatles

#### Mister Moses

Robert Mitchum  
Carroll Baker

—Back—

#### Circus World

John Wayne - Rita Hayworth

#### Harlow

Carroll Baker - Red Buttons

#### Fine Arts Drive-In

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 **THE SHUCKS**

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WANTED: Bassman and/or drummer for work in rock band. SH 7-4387 or Ext. 4041.

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Lost Tuesday night—Lady's small gold Swiss watch, black band, keepsake. SW9-5286 or Ext. 4257.

Buy Tech Ads



## Men's PE Department Gets New Weight Lifting Device

The men's physical education department received an addition to its training facilities this week.

Universal Gym, a five station weight lifting machine, was purchased by the department for weight training activities, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural sports for men.

The gym is a combination of weights, levers, pulleys, bars, and leather-covered benches and can be used by five people doing five different activities at the same time.

The machine consists of an incline board for sit-ups and has stations for pressing, pressing and curling, bench press and leg press. It weighs approximately twenty-five hundred pounds and costs \$2,350.

"The physical education classes will use it in their training. Hours will be set up so that students can use it as recreation. And finally, a time will be set aside for faculty and staff use."

No specific times have been set for using the machine. It is available for use at any time the gym is open. A key to the machine can be checked out in the office.

"The athletic department has been using one of the machines the past two years for training varsity athletes in the off-season. That machine which is in almost constant use has had no mechanical failures at all. These gyms are extremely durable and can absorb a lot of use," said Buchanan.

## R R Swimmers Open Schedules

Texas Tech's varsity and freshmen swimmers splash into their schedules today and Friday with the varsity challenging Eastern New Mexico in Portales and the Picadors competing against Kansas.

Coach Jim McNally's Picadors swim their portion of a postal match against the University of Kansas at 4 p.m. today in the Tech pool. The varsity gets its feet wet at 7 p.m. (MST) Friday.

Varsity swimmers defeated the freshmen, 59-36 in an intra-squad match Friday and established a new school record in the 400-medley relay.

Members of the record breaking team were Pete Velde, Tim O'Rourke, Robert Graham and Fred Volcansek. Velte, a sophomore and Don Davis, a senior are varsity captains.

Remainder of the varsity schedule:

Dec. 16—Long Beach State, Long Beach, Calif.; Dec. 17—U.C.L.A., Los Angeles; Dec. 18—U.S.C., Los Angeles; Jan. 7—University of Colorado here; Jan. 13—University of New Mexico here; Jan. 31—University of Kansas here;

Feb. 4—University of Denver and University of Wyoming, Denver; Feb. 5—Air Force Academy, University of Arizona, Oklahoma State, at Air Force Academy; Feb. 12—Southern Methodist University here; Feb. 19—Colorado State University here; Feb. 25—University of Texas, Austin; Feb. 26—Texas A&M University, College Station; March 5—Arlington State College, Eastern New Mexico University, here; March 10-12—Southwest Conference Meet, Austin; March 24-26—N.C.A.A., at Air Force Academy.



## Tech Tankers Find Winning Combination

MIKE LUTZ

OPTIMISM IS AT a premium around the Tech swimming pool these days and splash coach *Jim McNally* is leading the cheers. He's predicting "a much stronger varsity team this year" for his tankers, who kick off their season Friday against Eastern New Mexico.

When McNally and crew congregate at ENMU's "ole swimmin' hole" for the opening festivities, the Tech coach thinks a combination of several newcomers and veterans will give the Raiders a potent delegation.

"Two sophomores I think could really be outstanding performers for us are *Tim O'Rourke* and *Peter Velde*," McNally said. O'Rourke, who'll perform in the butterfly events, shows great promise, according to McNally and could be "one of the best sophomore performers we've had."

Velde will specialize in the 200-individual medley, but is capable of performing any one of the four strokes.

### The Old Reliables

**BUT THE RAIDER** tankers are founded by the likes of *Jesse Marsh*, defending Southwest Conference one and three meter diving champ and *Robert Graham*, who placed second in the 50-free style and third in the 100-free style in the league meet last spring.

And in contrast to last season, Marsh will not be alone in the diving event. This year he'll be joined by *Nate Holt*, a graduate of the freshman team.

Other varsity performers mentioned by McNally as contributing strength to the squad include *John Long* and *Gary Aber*, who'll compete in the free style middle distances.

**THE PREDICTED NEW** strength has prompted the Tech swimmers to aim for a loftier position than their third place finish in the conference happenings last spring. SMU copped top honors, followed by Texas. Texas A&M, the only other school to compete in last season's swimming meet, was fourth.

Velde will specialize in the 200-individual medley, but is capable year with the addition of Rice, TCU and possibly Arkansas to the race.

### They're Beginning To Click

**THREE GAMES DEEP** into the basketball schedule and poised before the invasion of the University of New Mexico here Saturday night, Coach *Gene Gibson's* Raiders have brought their field goal percentage up to respectability.

The opening game shot chart against Colorado revealed an anemic 32.9 shooting proficiency by Tech. But the two ensuing contests allowed the Raiders to jump to a 41.5 percentile for the season.

Much of Tech's sudden success from the field can be attributed to its one-two punch of *Norman Reuther* and *Dub Malaise*, who, simultaneously emerged from a two-game scoring drought Monday night against Arizona. Reuther is now the team's leading scorer with 52 points and a 17.3 average. Malaise is third with 38 points and a 12.7 average behind *Russ Wilkinson*, off to a strong start with 39 points and an even 13-point mean.

Possibly the most impressive revelation in the early statistical gatherings is a feat rendered by sophomore *Bob Glover*, who snagged 22 rebounds against Arizona, exactly half of the Raiders' total. Glover, of Dallas Jefferson, did most damage in the first half, catching 14.

Reuther's 29 points against Arizona is the top individual scoring effort in Tech's three games.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL** basketball ranking by the Associated Press was published yesterday and although the Raiders were not listed, a frightening total of at least three opponents received mention. Receiving votes were New Mexico, Kentucky and Kansas State.

Kansas, who barely squeaked by the Raiders 74-70 Saturday night, was rated seventh best in the land by the AP pollsters.

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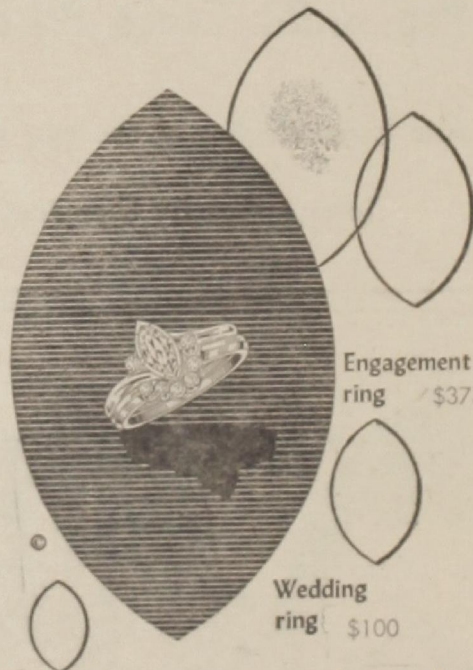
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# Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, January 14

8:00-10:30 ..... 8 MWF  
 11:00-1:30 ..... 10 TTS  
 2:00-4:30 ..... 4 MWF  
 6:30-9:00 P.M. .... All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, January 15

8:00-10:30 ..... 3 MWF  
 11:00-1:30 ..... 1:00-2:30 TT and Saturday classes only.  
 2:00-4:30 ..... All sections of English 131 and Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Monday, January 17

8:00-10:30 ..... 1 MWF  
 11:00-1:30 ..... 2:30-4:00 TT  
 2:00-4:30 ..... Chemistry 141-142 and all sections of F&N 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.  
 6:30-9:00 P.M. .... All 6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday classes only.

Tuesday, January 18

8:00-10:30 ..... All sections of Biology 141.  
 11:00-1:30 ..... 8 TTS  
 2:00-4:30 ..... 11 MWF  
 6:30-9:00 P.M. .... All 6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday classes only.

Wednesday, January 19

8:00-10:30 ..... 9 MWF  
 11:00-1:30 ..... All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.  
 2:00-4:30 ..... 11 TTS  
 6:30-9:00 P.M. .... 8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and all Wednesday classes only.

Thursday, January 20

8:00-10:30 ..... 2 MWF  
 11:00-1:30 ..... 4:00-5:30 TT and all Military Science.  
 2:00-4:30 ..... 10 MWF  
 6:30-9:00 P.M. .... 8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday classes only.

Friday, January 21

8:00-10:30 ..... 12 MWF and 12 TTS  
 11:00-1:30 ..... 9 TTS

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

# 'Look Homeward, Angel' To Run 3 Days At LTC

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Look Homeward, Angel," opens at 8:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Theatre Centre. Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Set in the hills of North Carolina, the play deals with the tortured adolescence of author Thomas Wolfe as he is torn between the suffocating love of his grasping, mercenary mother and the pity he feels for his broken, crude, once poetic father.

In this biographical story, Wolfe is called Eugene Gant. Charles Benton, a former student, takes the role of the young writer. Dorris Jean Smith, a teaching assistant in the speech department, plays the mother, Eliza Gant. John Oldham plays W.O. Gant, the father.

Michael Connell, a Tech junior from Muleshoe, is seen as Ben Gant, Eugene's beloved brother. Other Tech students and their roles are: Herb Harding, Levelland junior, Luke; Buford Terrell, Lubbock graduate student, Will Pentland; and Marcelle Mason, Shallowater freshman, as Laura James.

David Shepherd, sociology instructor, portrays a boarder in the Gant home, Jake Clatt.

In addition to Benton, four other former Techs appear in "Look Homeward, Angel." They are Carol O'Connell, Andee Strong, Fred McFarland and Jean Edwards.

Action in the play is set within and on the front porch of "Dixieland," the Gant's home. The set was designed by LTC director, Burt French, and production assistant, Jorge Barreto, a Tech junior from San Tome, Venezuela. The set also

includes the stone-cutting shed of Thomas Wolfe's father wherein stands the Carra marble angel from which the play derives its title. The New York Post said of the play, "One of those rare examples of how savagery and humor." The New York Post said of the play, "One of those rare examples of how superbly entertaining the theatre can be."

Ketti Frings' adaptation of Wolfe's novel won the New York Critics' Circle Award. It was awarded to Miss Frings for her honest portrayal of "Look Home-ward, Angel" in "all its warmth, savagery and humor." The New York Post said of the play, "One of those rare examples of how superbly entertaining the theatre can be." Reservations can be made at SH4-3681. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.15 for students.



★ TONIGHT ★

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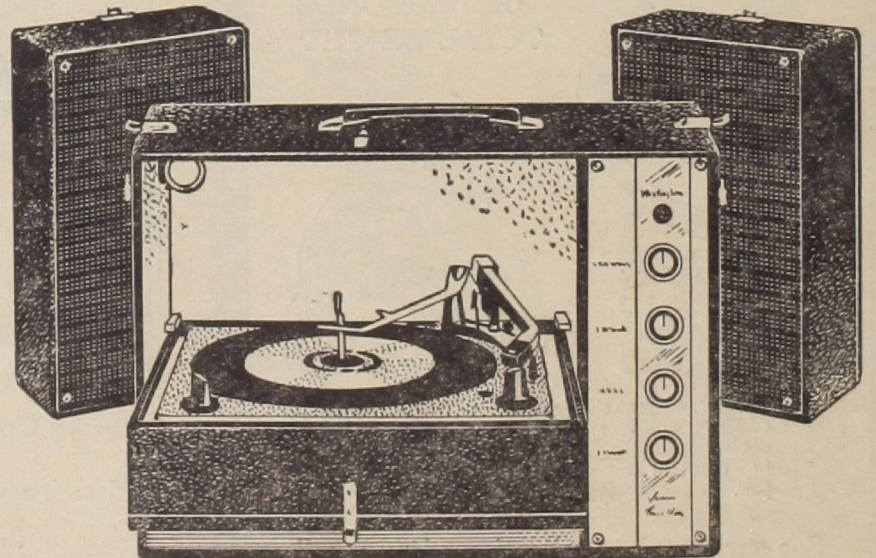
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