

Intramural
Entries
Due Monday

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE TFOREADOR

Summertime
Dance
Tonight

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, June 11, 1965

No. 142

Dr. Wallace Autographs New Book

Dr. Ernest Wallace, history professor, will autograph copies of his recently published book, "Ranald S. Mackenzie on the Texas Frontier," at a party in the Rotunda Lobby of the West Texas Museum Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Museum Association has recently published the book by Dr. Wallace as its annual Museum Journal. Books are available at the Museum sales desk.

Dr. Wallace is a member of the Executive Council of the Texas State Historical Association and assistant editor and former president of the West Texas Historical Association.

In addition to numerous articles on history, Dr. Wallace is author and coauthor of several books. Among them are "Documents of Texas History" (with D. M. Vigness); "Charles DeMorse: Pioneer Editor and Statesman"; "Texas in Turmoil 1849-1876," and "The Comanches: Lords of the South Plains" (with E. A. Hoebel). The latter book is considered by critics to be one of the ten best books on the West.

Sunday's autographing party will be open to the public.

Tech Exes Named Top Young Men

Twenty-eight Tech ex-students have been named Outstanding Young Men of America for 1965.

Biographical sketches of the former Tech students are among approximately 3,000 selected from throughout the United States for inclusion in the recently published volume, *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Selection, made by local persons in their home communities, was based upon ability, accomplishments and contributions in service to community, country and profession, stated the editors.

The Tech exes are William Ral Anderson, Dr. Joe Arrington, Jr., E. L. Baker, Jr., Rob. A. Brown, Jr., Frank Calhoun, James Cape, Glen Cary, J. C. Chambers, L. Jack Davis, Robert D. Echols, J. W. Hawkins, Gordon Emin Heard, Frank Hall Hefley, J. B. Helms, Wayne James, Melvin Lisman, David L. Loughridge.

David William Mount, Dwight Nowlin, Bill Senter, J. W. Strickland, Bob Alexander, J. L. Brock, Melvin Gen Dow, Ben Gilbert, Clifford Ozmun, Robert Carlton Sewell and James Elmer Weaver.

Enrollment Sets Record

Total registration for the first term of the summer session was a record 5,855.

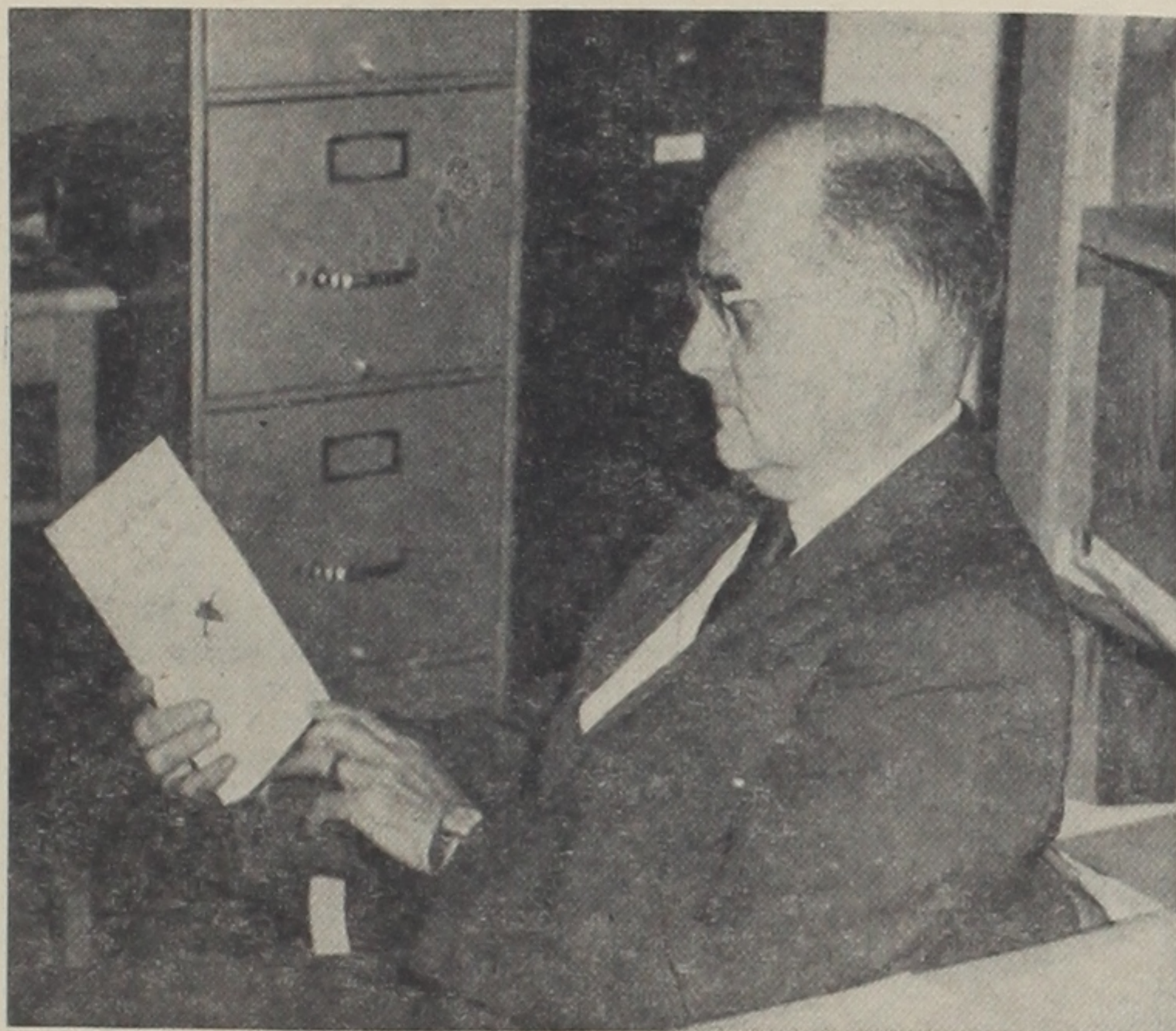
Enrollment for the first term last summer was slightly less with 5,326 students attending classes.

Statistics concerning the number of students according to schools

and classification were not available but will be released later by the Registrar's Office.

Final examinations for the first term are scheduled July 8 and 9, with the first term ending July 10.

Registration for the second term will be July 12 and 13.



REVIEWS OWN BOOK — Dr. Ernest Wallace looks over his recently published book, "Ranald S. Mackenzie on the Texas Frontier." The West Texas Museum published Dr. Wallace's book as its annual Museum Journal. Dr. Wallace will autograph copies of the book Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Rotunda Lobby of the Museum.

'Tech Salutes' Honors Thirty Top Students

The executive council of the Student Senate chose the 1964-65 Tech Salutes as one of their last duties of the recently completed year.

Students are chosen for Tech Salutes for outstanding performances during the year in a variety of capacities. Thirty students were selected to the annual roster of outstanding campus citizens and will be featured in La Ventana's 1965 Post magazine.

Only two of the honorees, Kent

Hance and Bronson Havard, are repeaters from last year's selections.

Those recognized for their outstanding work in their fields were: Marcia Winkleman, Richardson, Tech Union; Mike Horridge, Houston, Saddle Tramps; Donny Anderson, Stinnett, football; Dub Malaise, Odessa, basketball; Skipper Driver, Big Spring, Rodeo Association.

Kathleen Lodal, Albuquerque, N.M., Women's Service Organization; Bill Helms, Lubbock and Penny May, Houston, honors program; Bronson Havard, Clute, The Daily Treador; Becky Parker, Sabinal and Ray Finfer, Abilene, La Ventana.

Kent Hance of Dimmitt, Roland Anderson of Fort Worth, Scott Allen of Stephenville, Tom Edwards of Matador, Jim Collier of Lubbock and Sara Cox of Lubbock, student government.

Bob Wood, Amarillo and Larry Strickland, Lubbock, Interfraternity Council; Joe Murfee, Lubbock, Board of Student Organizations; Becky Wilson, Olney, Junior Council; Kay Dudley, Dallas, Angel Flight; Cril Payne, Denton, head cheerleader; Patty Smith, Houston, Women's Residence Council.

Charley Helmer, Stamford, choir; Mickey McLarty, Lubbock, Flying Matadors; Kay Bureson, Friona, CorpsDettes; Hal Upchurch, Kermit and Janine Coates, Amarillo, forensics and Mike Bohn, Houston, supporting athletics.

-Merkl Has 'High' Hopes-

Techsan—Next Astronaut?

When astronauts Jim McDivitt and Ed White splashed down in their Gemini space capsule around noon last Monday, one Lubbockite was following the space shot with slightly more than just casual interest.

Air Force Capt. E. Donald Merkl, a career officer from Lincoln, Ala., studied the U.S.'s first "space twins" every move for good reason . . . if the cards fall right, he may be doing the same thing later.

Capt. Merkl, a graduate student in electrical engineering, had his hat set for the astronaut program when he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force in 1957.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Auburn University, Capt. Merkl taught electrical engineering for one year before entering pilot training.

Already a rated pilot, he hopes to be one step closer to becoming an astronaut when he receives his Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering this August. Capt. Merkl first made application to become an astronaut in Nov., 1964. His aim is to take a "space ride" someday in a space module.

"I have always tried to gear my program toward NASA and its astronauts since I entered the Air Force," he related. "I heard they were looking for a guy who was a Ph.D., 21 years of age, and who had 2,000 hours of flying time."

The Alabama native racked up flying hours rapidly after he received his silver wings. He served as an instructor pilot at Laredo AFB, flying both T-33 and T-37 jet trainer aircraft.

"I got a break by being stationed at Laredo because we had good weather nearly all the time and we really got to do a lot of flying," Capt. Merkl added.

"Right now, I have more than

2,000 hours and I'll get the Ph.D. in August. Being 29 years of age, I don't think I can do anything about the third requirement."

Capt. Merkl came to Tech from Laredo AFB in May, 1962, under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT), a program which allows qualified applicants to work toward graduate and undergraduate degrees while still drawing full Air Force pay and allowances.

"AFIT was the only way I could go to graduate school," Capt. Merkl explained. "I knew that I had to get that Ph.D. if I ever hoped to enter the astronaut program."

The Alabaman has been a pacesetter of sorts at Tech, being the second Ph.D. candidate in electri-

cal engineering and the first to complete all course work with a straight-A average. The first candidate, Air Force Capt. Reagan H. Beane, is now in the process of completing his dissertation.

Capt. Beane has been reassigned to Holloman AFB on the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. If all goes well, both Capt. Merkl and Beane will receive their doctorate this August.

"I first applied for the Aerospace Research Pilots School at Edwards AFB, Calif., in 1963. They select three classes each year. I understand that my application is being held until I complete my commitment with the AFIT program," Capt. Merkl said.



SUMMER MUSIC CAMP — Tech's annual Summer Music Camp opened last Monday on the Tech campus. Approximately 100 high school students from the West Texas area are attending the two-week workshop. Clarence Sawhill of the University of California at Los Angeles will be the band clinician and also will be guest conductor at the band's closing concert at 7:30 p.m., June 18, in the Tech Union Ballroom. The band workshop is only one of the many music workshops that will be held on the campus this summer.

Range Management Freshman May Register Is Second Largest Early For Fall Semester

Texas Tech's rapidly growing range management program is now

the second largest such program for undergraduates according to Dr. Thadis W. Box, range management professor.

"Figures released this week by the Range Management Education Council show that our 62 undergraduates rank second only to Utah State University," Dr. Box said. "Our 12 master of science degree candidates also rank second in this category despite the fact that we do not offer a doctorate program."

The Tech educator stated that Tech's range management enrollment has increased 500 per cent since 1961.

"Our students have found employment in range management and a number of related fields in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon," he added.

Dr. Box reported that West Texas offers a "near ideal location for our expanding range management program." He added that local and area ranchers have been extremely cooperative in making their operations available for implementation of new and improved scientific principles.

"An active research program keeps our teaching current and geared to actual ranching problems," Dr. Box explained. "And, although the number of students we enroll is constantly increasing, the demand for Tech range management graduates has consistently been greater than the supply."

Freshmen entering Tech for the first time in September will be given an opportunity to register on campus this summer.

The comprehensive program of academic advisement, orientation and registration will be repeated in nine two-day conferences, five in July and four in August, with enrollment at each conference limited to 300 students.

The length of each conference plus the limited enrollment will assure the student of more individual attention than ordinarily would be possible during the rush of regular registration in the fall, Admissions Dean Floyd D. Boze pointed out.

Invitations are being mailed only to those students who have submitted all admission documents, Boze stipulated. These documents include the application, health data

blank, high school transcript and the College Board SAT scores.

Assignments to the conference will be made in the order in which cards indicating the student's preference are returned to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Box 4340, Tech Station, Lubbock.

Conference dates will be July 15-16; July 19-20; July 22-23; July 26-27; July 29-30; Aug. 2-3; Aug. 5-6; Aug. 9-10; and Aug. 12-13.

Parents are urged to participate with the student at the conference in which college representatives will discuss college programs, facilities, and policies and answer questions.

The schedule will allow time for participants to become familiar with the college environment.

Students and parents will check into residence halls between 10 a.m. and noon of the first day, attend a general briefing session at 1 p.m. in

Tech Union ballroom and meet with academic advisors in the afternoon.

The second day's program, beginning with counseling at 8 a.m., will close with completion of registration in Room 160 of the Administration Building. Conferees will check out of residence halls at 4 p.m.

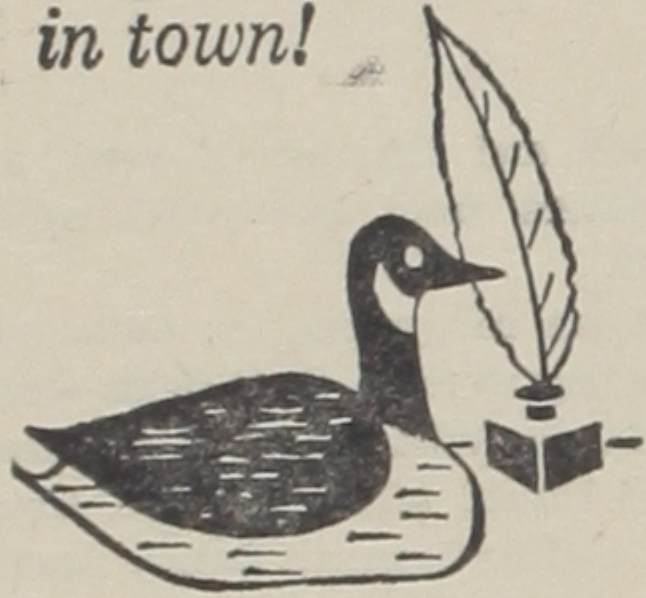
Housing and food service facilities available for participants and their parents will be in Tech's newest, air-conditioned dormitories, Hulen and Clement halls, at specified rates.

Each student will be required to pay a \$25 registration fee deposit at the time of his visit to the campus, the deposit to be applied to the fees and charges for the fall semester for which he will be billed by mail after completion of the pre-registration procedure.

Students who do not take advantage of the summer conference program will register during the regular registration period in September. Entering freshmen attending six weeks summer term at Tech will have an opportunity to complete their registration for the fall semester while on campus. Students attending both terms, or the second term only, should choose one of the regular dates, the registrar advised.

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Wives' Club Holds Tea

Officers for the Park Administration Wives' Club were installed recently at a tea in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Dewey Shroyer will serve as president in 1965-66. Other officers are Mrs. Mike Pollard, first vice president; Mrs. James Bert-

ram, second vice president; and Mrs. Thomas Trautner, secretary-treasurer.

The group held a picnic Saturday in honor of the senior members. Each wife of a graduating senior in the department was presented with a gift.

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-Tech Students In Cast-

Theatre Centre's Melodrama Opens Soon

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

The young maiden—tied to a log on a buzz saw—screams as the saw moves closer and closer. The villain exults over her impending death. This is one of the many exciting

scenes in the Lubbock Theatre Centre's annual melodrama, opening June 18. The play, "Only An Orphan Girl," has drawn six cast members from Tech students.

The orphan girl and heroine is played by Jeanie Rook, Lubbock

senior. Miss Rook might be remembered for her role as Miranda in Tech's production of "The Tempest" last fall. She also appeared as Lucy in "Threepenny Opera."

Another drama major, Bobb Nelms, portrays the hero. He is the

traditional very brave, clean-cut farm lad. Nelms is a Lubbock senior.

Johnny Hughes, Lubbock senior, plays Arthur Rutherford, the mustached villain. As is traditional in melodrama, the audience is invited to boo and throw peanuts when he appears.

Ethel, the "villainess" and wife of Arthur, is played by Sharon Gresham, Dallas graduate student.

A tobacco-spitting farmer is portrayed by Mike Niemczyk, graduate student from Lawton, Okla.

Margaret Eastman, Denver, Colo. junior, takes the role of Lucy, a ten-year old.

"Only An Orphan Girl" will include songs of the "gay '90s" during intermissions. It will be staged in the round with singing waitresses selling peanuts and "liquid refreshment" to the audience.

Melodramas have been successful in modern times because they offer the spectators an opportunity to throw aside their inhibitions and participate in the show. Audiences, of course, hiss the villain and applaud the hero. The melodrama, although to be childish by some, is a satire on drama itself.

"Only An Orphan Girl," one of the finest melodramas in modern theatre, does this with an adventuresome plot (including dynamite and a sawmill) and a cast of exaggerated characters.

The play, even in its most excit-

ing and tragic moments, is all in fun and, of course, is fun for the audience too.



LTC MELODRAMA — Six Tech students portray the excitement of a melodrama in this scene from the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Only An Orphan Girl." The cast includes Bobb Nelms, left, and Jeannie Rook, center, as the hero and heroine with Johnny Hughes as the villain. Mike Niemczyk, with gun, plays a hayseed farmer and Margaret Eastman, sitting, plays his ten-year-old daughter. Sharon Gresham, right, is the villainess.

Tech Ads

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FOR SALE: Books—AESCHYLUS to science fiction; English Dept., BA 235.

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Placement Center Requests Data Garlin To Resign Post As Department Head

Mrs. Jean A. Jenkins, director of Tech's Placement Service, has issued a request to all candidates for degrees in August to turn in personnel information forms.

She says early filing of the forms will enable the Center to process the forms and make them

immediately useful to the students. Filing of the forms, together with two glossy photographs, size 2 x 3 is a requirement for graduation.

The forms may be secured from the offices of the deans of the schools or from The Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Bldg., room 252.

July 6 is the last day for August candidates to file the forms.

The Placement Service also has announced that a representative of the Corn Products Company will be at the center Monday, and Luby's Cafeterias and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will hold interviews Wednesday.

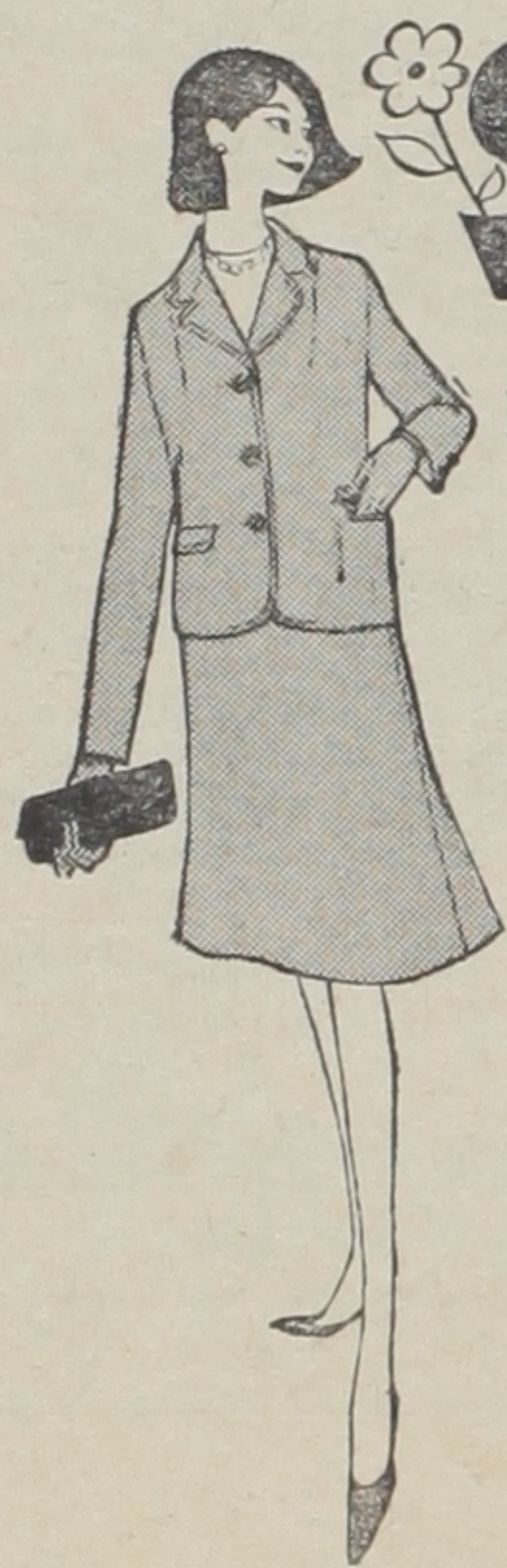
Dr. Raymond E. Garlin, professor of education and head of the department from 1943 to 1950, officially will close out a career of 47 years in the classroom, 38 of them at Tech, with the end of the first summer term in mid-July.

Three other members of the department of education retired at the end of the spring semester, Dr. Earl L. Sifert, a six-year staff member; Dr. Albert Barnett and Dr. Lewis B. Cooper. Announcements concerning Drs. Barnett and Cooper were made earlier.)

Dr. Garlin joined the Tech staff in 1927, two years after the college opened.

His teaching career, however, began much earlier, when he accepted a position in a one-room rural school in south Texas. After four years he stepped up to superintendent of schools at Maxwell, and to administrative posts at Merlin and Corsicana. He was a lecturer at Southwest Texas State, East Texas State and the University of Texas before moving to Lubbock. He also served as director of graduate study at Tech and, for several summers, at the University of Texas.

Dr. Sifert joined the Tech staff as a visiting lecturer in 1959 following a distinguished career as teacher and administrator of public schools in Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma, and in Europe.



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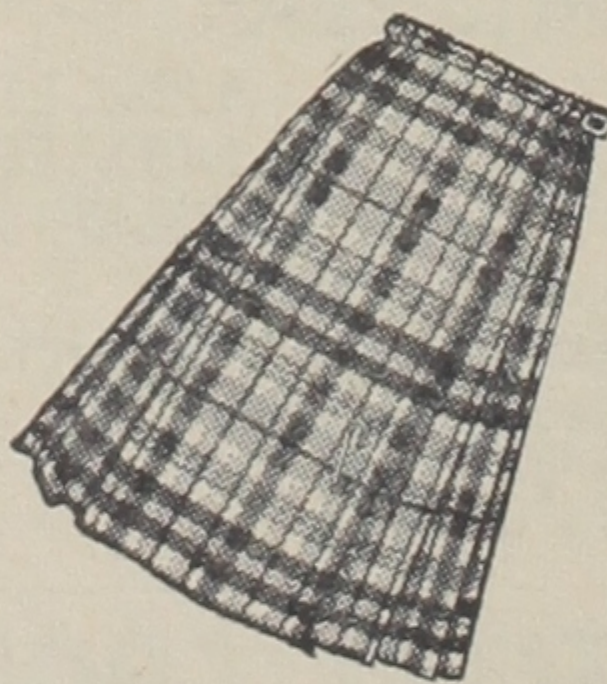
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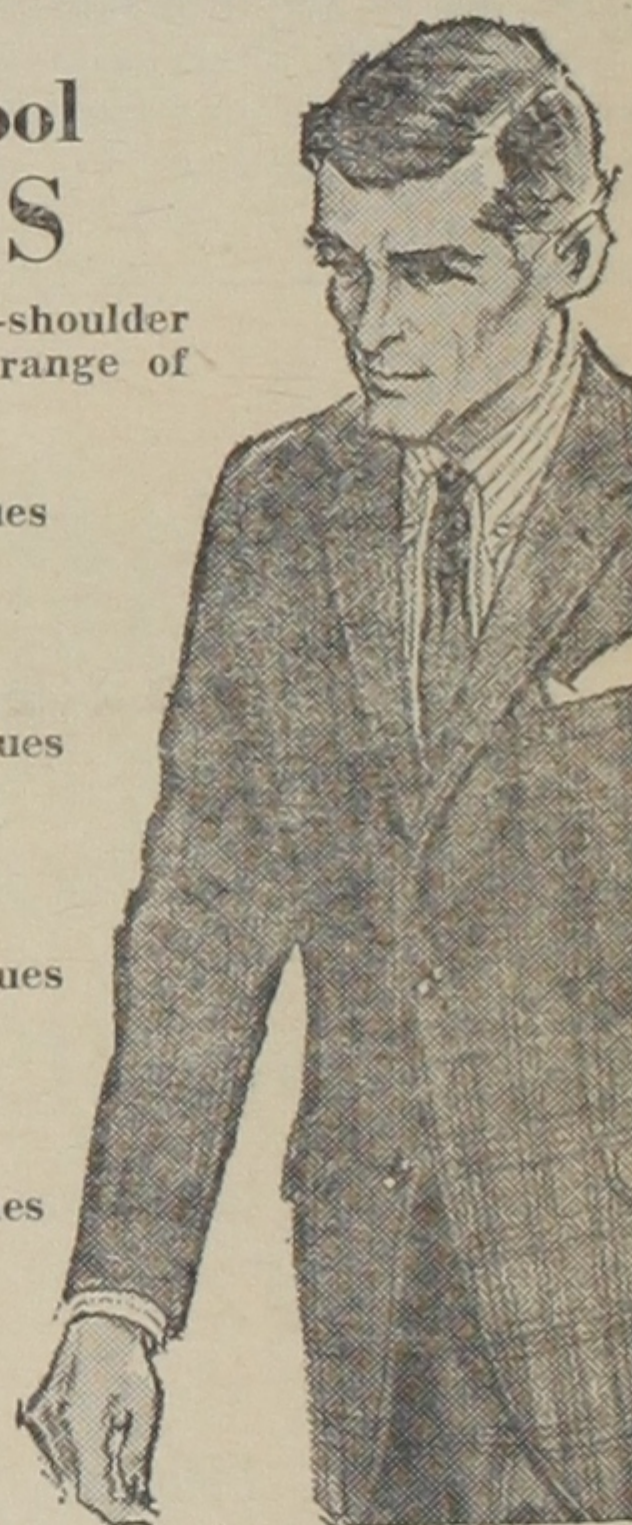
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Tech Creamery - 'Old Bossy' To Dorms

By TOMMY SEAY
Toreador Staff Writer

Hard as a concrete floor but sweet as honey. That's just about the end result of some of the dairy products that are processed by the Tech Creamery.

The creamery, under the supervision of W. B. Gilmore, has the task of processing all of the milk and ice cream products that are served in all of the Tech dormitories.

The creamery, which is located immediately behind the Agriculture Building, is separated into two areas — one for the processing of milk and the other for the mixing and freezing of ice cream or sherbet.

Jeff Edwards, who was a graduate student in dairy industry and in charge of the processing of ice cream during 1964-1965, explained the process that the plant goes through to transfer approximately 7500 gallons of "raw" milk into milk that is suitable for distribution to the dorms. The 7500 gallons is approximately the amount of milk that the plant processes in a Monday through Friday week.

Work in the plant begins each day at 5 a.m. "Raw" milk, milk that has come straight from "old bossy," is brought to the plant by truck. Most of the milk comes from Bell Dairies and approximately 300 gallons per day comes from the Tech Dairy. At the plant, the milk is pumped from the trucks to storage tanks that cool the milk to about 38 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the milk is ready to be processed, it is first run through a clarifier-separator which cleans and filters the milk. The separator works on a centrifugal force theory and can be used to separate

the cream from the milk.

The real purpose of the separator is to adjust the butter fat content of the milk. This process makes it possible to produce skim milk that is sent to all of the girls dorms.

Next the milk passes into a pasteurizer where the milk is heated to 165 degrees Fahrenheit and held at that temperature for no less than 16 seconds. During this time all disease organisms are killed. Edwards explained that this particular time and temperature was necessary because some of the organisms can stand temperatures up to 162 degrees and still live. The process gives the milk a slightly cooked taste but will not curdle or clabber the milk.

From the pasteurizer, the milk is piped to a homogenizer which breaks the butter fat content into evenly-sized particles that are dispersed throughout the milk. The homogenizer prevents the cream from rising to the top. It may also be used to break up the chocolate and skim powder particles so that they will not settle to the bottom of the container when mixed with the milk.

The milk is then ready to be distributed and is sent to the surge tank which is the storage tank for the finished product. Here the milk is fed into plastic containers and placed into cardboard boxes for shipment to the dorms. Before the containers are shipped out they are stored in a cold storage vault in 38-40 degree temperature.

The plant produces regular homogenized milk, chocolate drink, skim milk, buttermilk, and half and half. Milk that contains less than three and one quarter per cent butter fat is considered skim

milk. The skim milk that is sent to the women's dorms contains between one-half and one per cent butter fat. The homogenized contains about three and one-half per cent butter fat.

Sanitation is important throughout the process and all of the vessels and pipe that the milk is pumped through are made of stainless steel. The plant is cleaned each day after the process is completed and prepared for the next load of milk.

The ice cream department involves a completely different process and the plant produces between 10 and 15 different flavors of ice cream or sherbet.

Both the ice cream and the sherbet are mixed in 100 gallon batches. Each ice cream batch contains 245 pounds of cream, 100 pounds of milk powder and 144 pounds of sugar. Each gallon of mix will make about 1.9 gallons of ice cream according to Edwards. The reason for the expansion is the air that is whipped into the batch when it is being mixed.

Sherbet mix contains only 40 pounds of cream, 50 pounds of milk powder and 300 pounds of sugar. Each gallon of mix will make about 1.4 gallons of sherbet.

After the batch has been mixed, it is poured into a freezing machine that cools the mixture to around minus 15 degrees. If the ice cream is a plain flavor that does not require fruit to be added to it, the cream goes directly into cardboard containers and placed in the hardening room for freezing. Cream that requires fruit passes into a feeding machine that distributes the fruit evenly throughout the mixture. The cream then goes into the containers.

Temperatures in the hardening room are around minus 20 degrees. The ice cream is left in the vault for 24 hours and Edwards said that the cream will get "as solid as a concrete floor" so that it will not melt when being delivered.

Approximately 750-900 gallons of ice cream are produced each week and it is packaged in quart, one gallon and three gallon containers. They are delivered to the dorms as each dorm places its order through the Central Food Office. The orders are made a week in advance so the creamery will

have time to make enough of the flavors that were ordered.

Although the creamery does not have a route which sells to the public, it is possible to come in and purchase the products. Approximately 18-20 part-time students are employed to work in the plant. Gilmore said that three or four

men who were working full time could probably operate the plant, but the experience gained by the students was invaluable to them.

As Edwards put it, "We like to think that we produce top quality products over here, so we don't mind selling it to the general public if they would like to try it out."

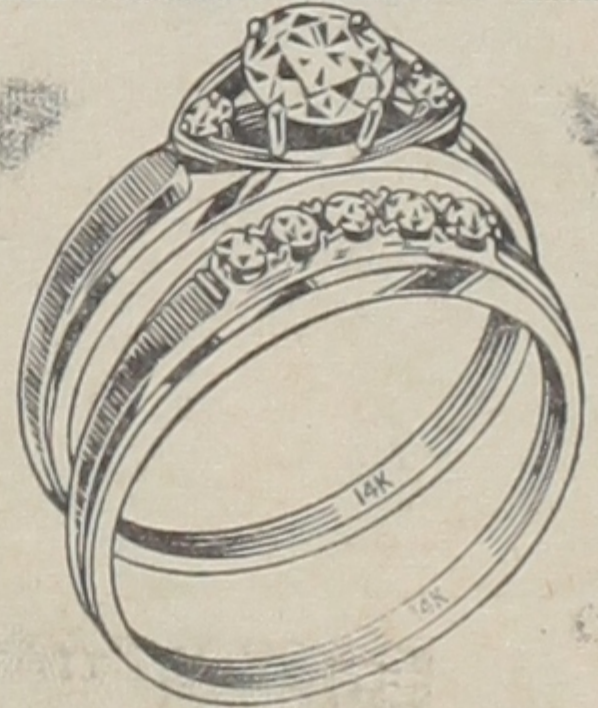
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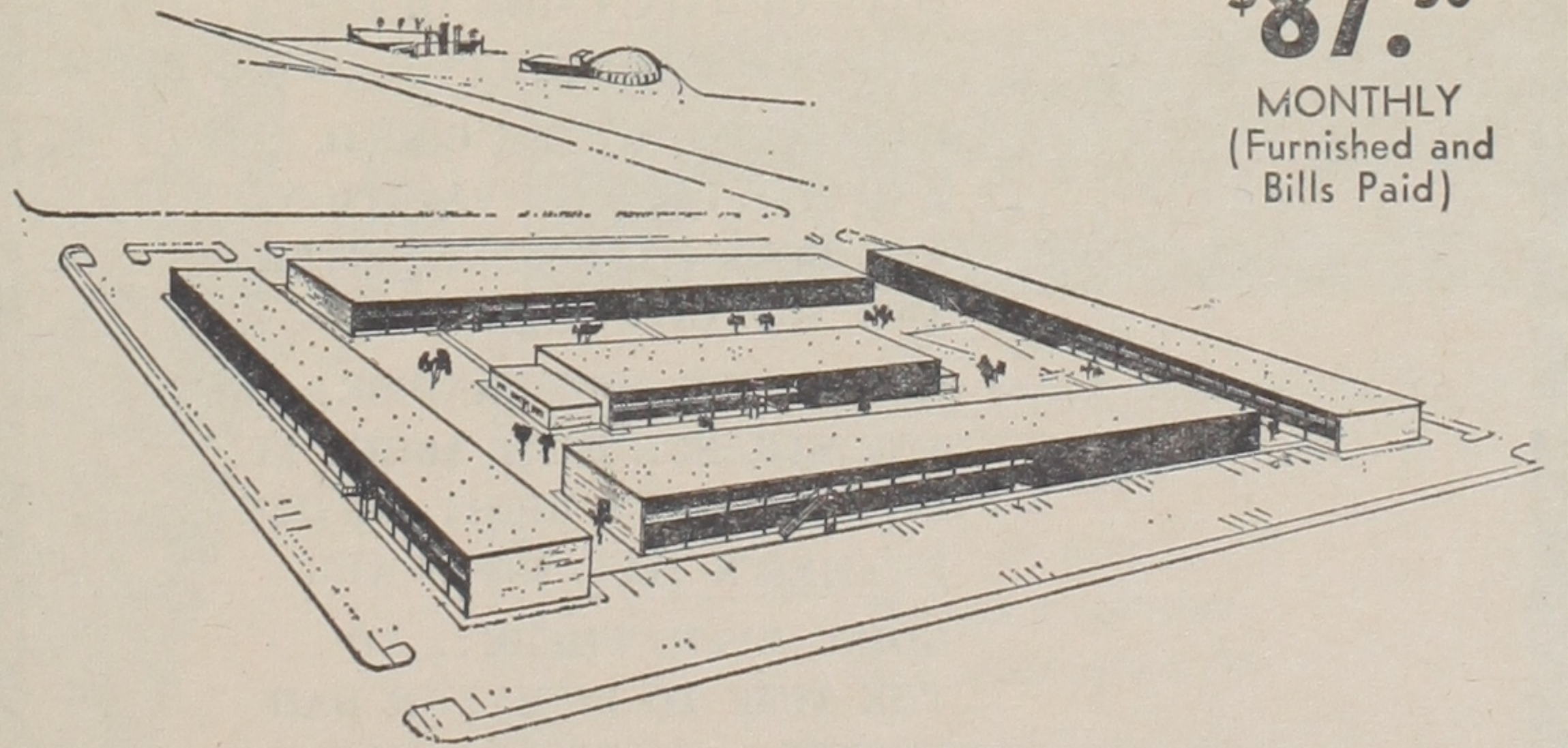


FATHER'S DAY — JUNE 20th

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Tech Has Own Alert System

Dark, forbidding West Texas skies have, on occasion, been known to spawn death-dealing tornado "fingers" and large hail capable of completely wiping out whole cities. The alert system, as explained by Tech, with this in mind, has recently assembled and tested an alert warning system designed to "spread the word" of a disaster on campus.

professor of military science and member of Tech's disaster planning committee, is a telephone hook-up, a radio network, a siren and a steam whistle.

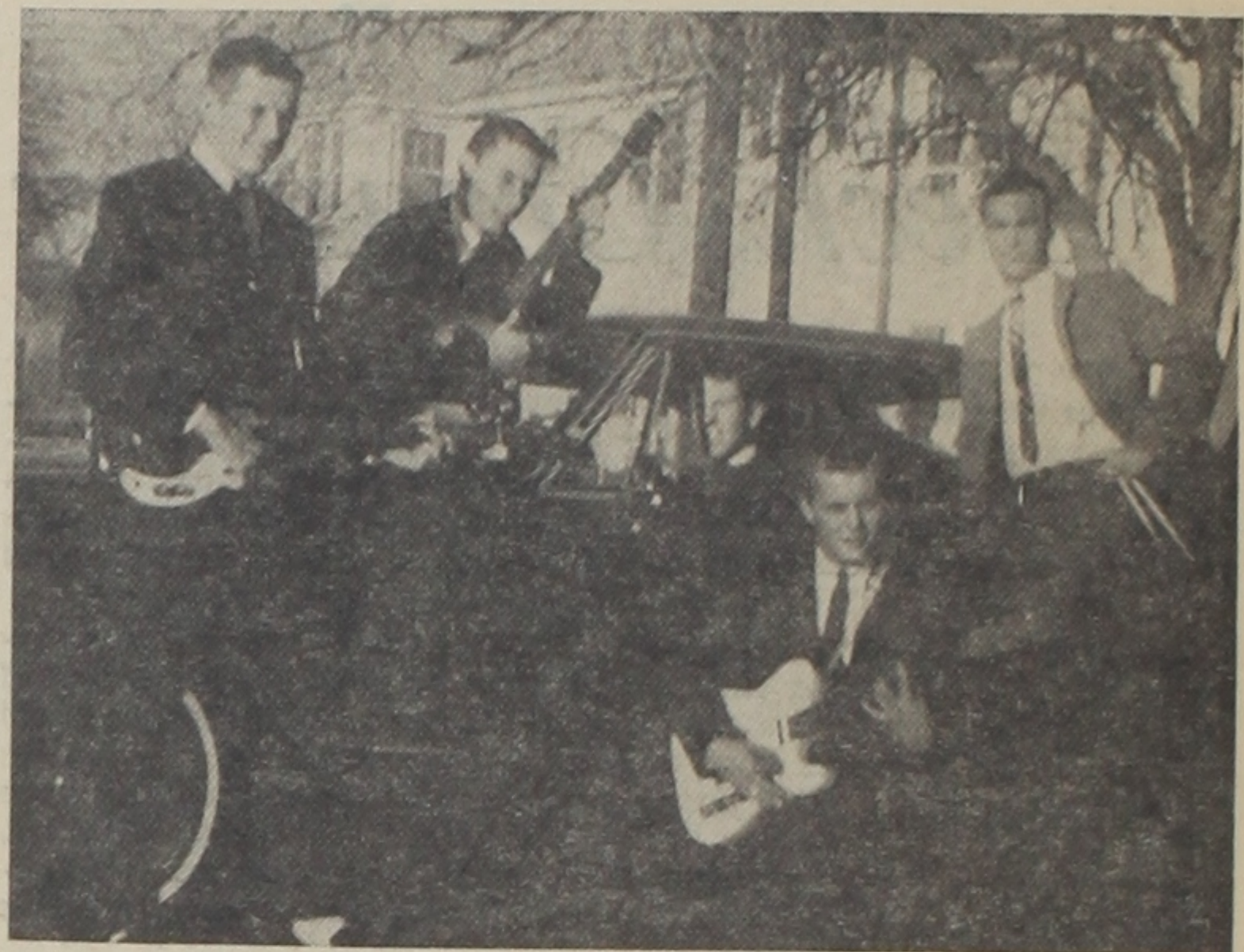
"When an alert is relayed to us the call comes to the campus switchboard over a red telephone," Col. Buechler said.

As soon as the operator has learned of the disaster via the red phone, marked "civil defense," she picks up a yellow phone, marked "campus alert." Her message is recorded automatically. Phones at 30 posts will ring for four minutes or until answered.

"As soon as word of the danger has spread over the campus, maintenance men will activate the whistle and siren."

GRADUATES & ALUMNI

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SUMMERTIME DANCE — The Impacts will play for the first of five Tech Union-sponsored dances of the summer term tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Union Snack Bar. Admission is free for the "stag or drag" informal affair. Members of the band are John Hanlon, Dennis Reed, Rusty Jacks, Al Faison and Jim Lokey.



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DURING THE LAST FEW DAYS OF CONFUSION OF BROWN'S REMODELING, COACH BROWN HAS TAKEN ALL HE COULD, AND HAS LEFT ON VACATION. THE BOYS HAVE TAKEN OVER AND ARE GIVING 20% OFF ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE... BUT THE STRANGE PART ABOUT IT IS... THAT IT'S RIGHT BEFORE FATHER'S DAY. GIFTS ARE GOING EVERYWHERE... SO THE TIME TO SHOP FOR DAD IS NOW... SATURDAY, JUNE 12 IS THE DAY THEY EXPECT COACH BACK... SO HURRY!

BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

Head Start Centers Will Open In Area

Adults enrolled in Project Head Start leadership training school held this week on campus will have an opportunity to participate in the actual program slated to start in Lubbock later this month.

Announcement of the allocation of approximately \$100,000 by the Office of Economic Opportunity toward initiating Project Head Start centers in the North and West Texas area was made Wednesday by the Rev. Mr. Michael Heneghan while on campus attending the Tech leadership school.

The Rev. Mr. Heneghan, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Amarillo, will serve as director of the area project which also includes training centers for economically deprived children in Borger, Amarillo, Hereford and Brownfield.

The director said that plans call for five training centers in Lubbock, providing accommodations for 500 pre-schoolers from underprivileged homes who will be eligible to enter public schools in September. This enrollment will include youngsters from surrounding towns as well as the city of Lubbock, he added.

The center will be operated for a period of two months, from June 28 to Aug. 20, the director said.

Persons who wish to enroll children are requested to call the Newman Club, PO2-1909.

Tech's leadership training school ends today.

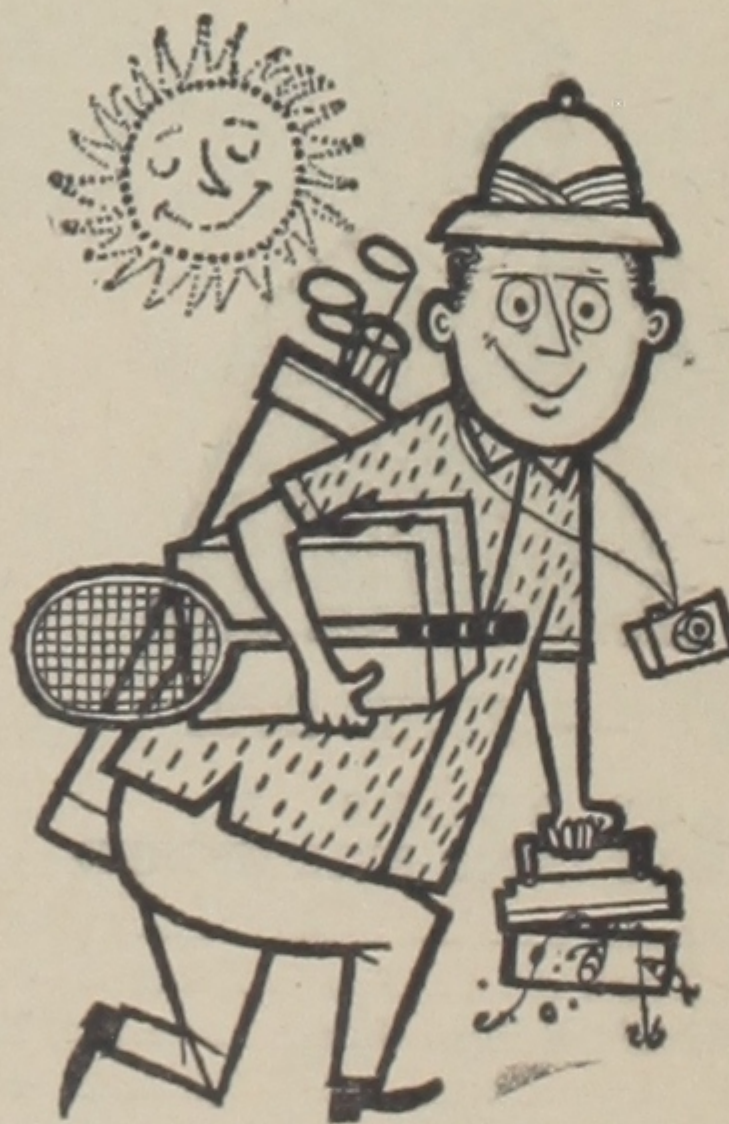
Foundation Sets Schedule

The Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th Street has announced its program schedule for the summer session.

The Foundation will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day to all Tech students. At 8 p.m. Sunday the foundation will hold an all-church student fellowship.

Forums featuring the presentation and discussion of relevant issues will be conducted each Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Foundation will also sponsor week-end retreats and week-end recreation for all churches.

FATHER, DAD OR POP... REMEMBER HIM WITH A



SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

Hallmark
FATHER'S DAY
CARD

Whether he's an outdoor man or prefers relaxing with a book in an easy chair, you'll find a Hallmark Father's Day Card that says just what you want to say. Choose yours today from our wide selection.

See our wide selection of travel books, do-it-yourself books, hobby books, etc., which never fail to make an excellent gift for your hero on Father's Day.

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FHA Workshop Begins Monday

Summer Clinics Continue

A hectic summer of workshops, training programs and summer camps continues Monday on the Tech campus as the FHA Officers Leadership Workshop gets underway.

Registration for approximately 900 girls will begin Monday at 1 p.m. in Clement and Hulen Halls, where the girls will be staying.

Activities for the three day meeting include speakers, training courses and entertainment provided by the various chapters. Speaker for the first general session Tuesday morning will be Robert T. Davis, director of the Attorney General's Youth Conference.

Other speakers on the agenda are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bass, a Lubbock attorney; Dr. Josephine Pazzal, state advisor for the FHA from the Texas Education Agency; and Dr. Berlie Fallon, Tech professor of education.

Monday also marks the half-way mark for Tech's annual Summer

Ann Faith Heads WSO

Women's Service Organization installed new officers for the term 1965-66 at its annual spring banquet in May.

Anne Faith will be president. Other officers are Fannie Messec, vice president; Marilyn Treadwell, pledge trainer; Rhonda Eanes, recording secretary; Lynne Wyatt, corresponding secretary; Beth Rutledge, treasurer; and Karen Poff, parliamentarian.

New members of WSO were initiated at a service May 2.

Music Camp which ends June 18. The two-week clinic includes courses of study in full ensemble, class instruction on individual instruments, sectional instruction, theory and listening. Clarence Sawhill of the University of California will be guest conductor at the band's closing concert at 7:30 p.m., June 18, in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Next on the Tech Music Camp agenda will be the high school choir division, scheduled June 21-25; high school orchestra section, June 21-July 2; and the dance division, June 21-July 2.

Today marked the end of the Texas Tech School Lunch Workshop with a record high attendance of more than 600. Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, was director of the five-day course which attracted school lunch cooks, managers, supervisors, helpers and others interested in the lunch program.

Also ending today is a week of intensive training for 50 teachers from the West Texas area in preparation for the launching of Project Head Start in their communities.

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- ONE GROUP DRESSES & SUITS 5.99



1301 College Ave.



Intramural Entries Due

Monday is the deadline for entering the events of Tech's summer intramural program.

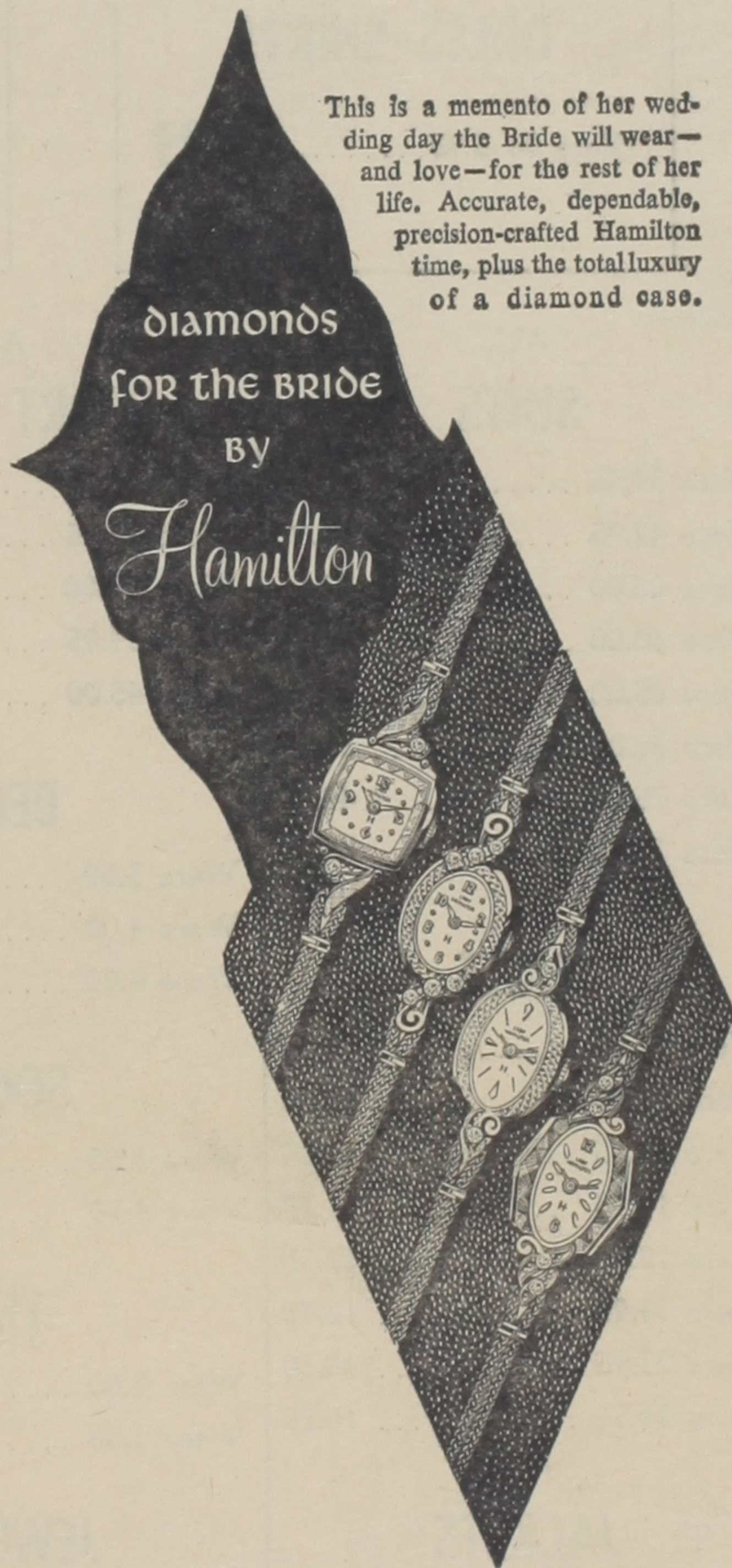
Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, says that registration has been slow.

This is probably due to the fast pace of the first week of school, he said.

There are no team events in the

summer program. Individual events include table tennis, tennis, golf, badminton, horseshoes, paddle ball, space ball and handball.

Entries are being taken at the Intramural Office in the building behind the Men's Gym. Competition will begin as soon after the deadline for entry as possible.



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Were 6.95 4.20
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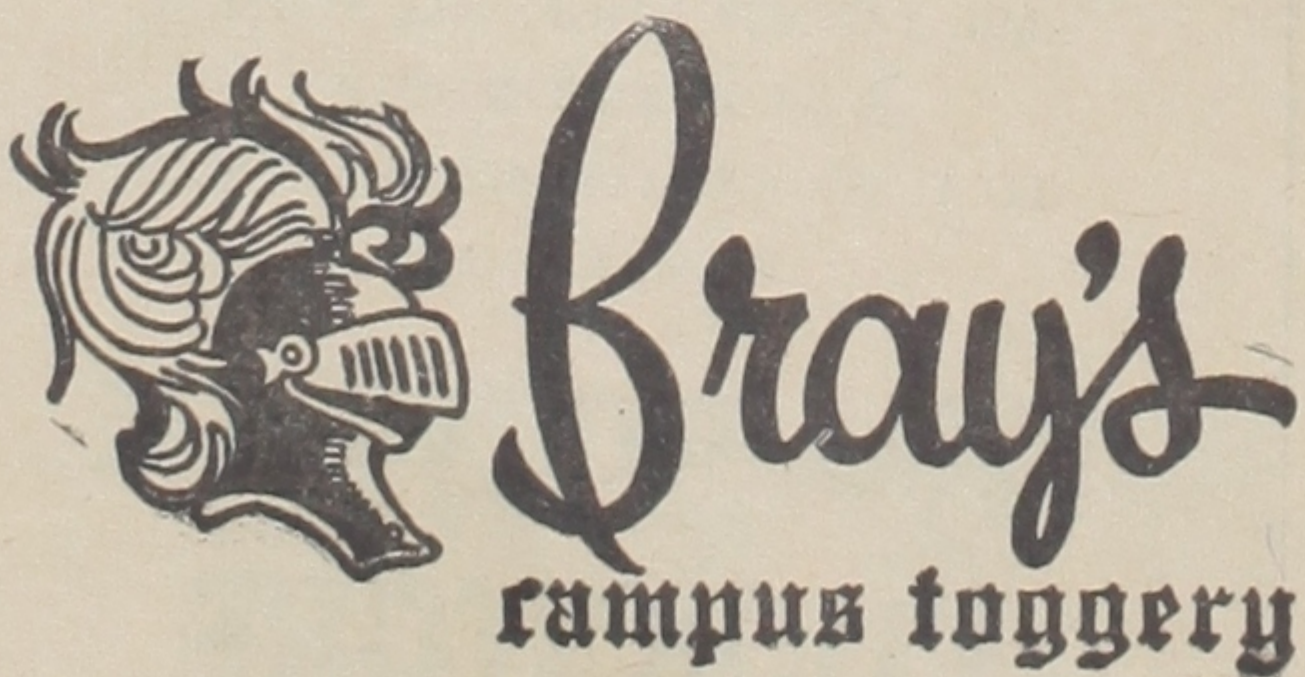
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