



STUDENT LOCATOR—Cecelia Lee, right, a junior from Colorado City, and Jan Shoemake, junior from Hurst, use the new student locator file in the west foyer of the Ad Building.

New File Pinpoints Student's Location

The new student locator service on campus can pinpoint the whereabouts of any Tech student within seconds—if he or she is in class or at home.

The new service is located in the hallway of the registrar's office and is available for use by anyone.

Listed Alphabetically

The locator service is an alphabetical file of cards filled out by students at registration which contains name, social security number, Lubbock address, phone, permanent address, and course schedule.

The student is responsible for keeping this record up-to-date. Changes in the file are not necessary for official records of the college.

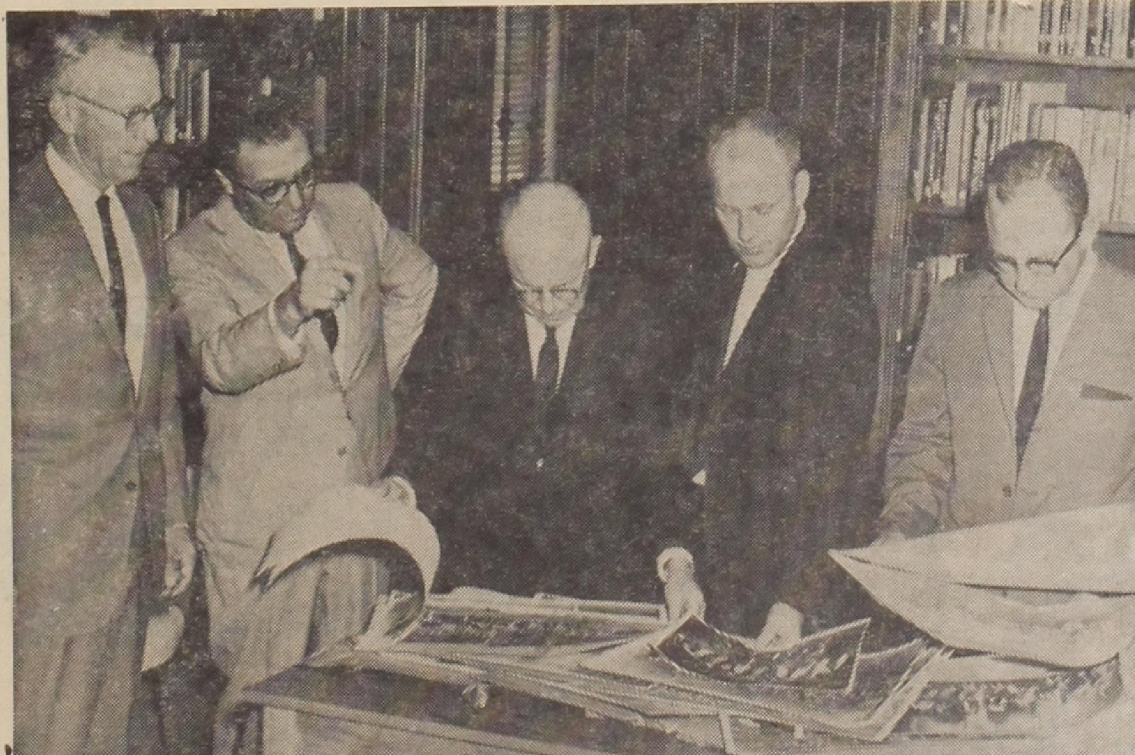
Tech Receives Pictures Taken In Early Days

The early days of Texas Tech were revived Thursday when Walter L. Daniels gave the "Pictures for Posterity" collection 85 photographs showing campus life in the 1920's and '30's.

Daniels, a pioneer Lubbock photographer who now resides in Fort Worth, printed the pictures from original negatives taken during the early days of Tech's history.

The pictures, some of which will be displayed in the Tech Union during Homecoming, include the Ad Building under construction, 1924; the library, 1927; the Tech Matador Band, 1925 and 1929-30; first convocation outside the Ad Building on the first day at classes, Sept. 30, 1925; Queen's Court, May, 1931; campus under snow, 1927; freshman girls' prom, 1928; first cadet corps, 1927; and the senior class of 1927, plus 75 other pictures.

Although only a portion of the collection will be on display in the Union, other pictures are available for study and reference in the Southwest Collection. They are part of Mortar Board's project "Pictures for Posterity."



TECH'S BEGINNING IN PICTURES—More than 75 pictures showing the first years of Tech's history have been presented to the Southwest Collection's "Pictures for Posterity" by Walter Daniels, pioneer Lubbock photographer. Shown examining the

prints are, left to right, M. L. Pennington, Tech's vice president for business affairs; Culver Hill, advertising executive; Tech President R. C. Goodwin; Phil Orman, director of student publications; and Sylvan Dunn, director of the Southwest Collection.

Investigation To Bare Ku Klux Klan Actions

By Barbra Worley
Feature Editor

Audio difficulties hindered what would have been a highly interesting discussion Tuesday as a speech by Rep. Charles L. Weltner, D-Ga., was piped in via long distance phone from Washington D.C. to the Tech Union ballroom for an audience of about 60 people.

Weltner, whose personal appearance was cancelled because of his participation in the House Un-American Activities Committee's current investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, began the address by apologizing for the cancellation.

"It was a matter of disappointment to me," he said, "but I felt the work in Washington was too important to lay aside."

Reports On Investigation

He then gave the activities of the investigation, which began a week ago, and anticipated they will continue from 13 to 14 weeks.

He first gave a brief history of the Klan, beginning with its organization by a group of ex-Confederate soldiers in 1868 and extending through the 1954 Supreme Court integration decisions which prompted it to spring up again after a period of inactivity. It was this "slumping" period that Weltner emphasized in discussing the present hearings and their purpose.

"We will be faced with it (the Klan) from now on unless we

can make it insignificant again," he said.

He added, "The South can never progress unless it can rise above those people who resort to terror, violence and disorder in a determined adherence to what the Klan calls the old ways of the South."

Talents Misused

Referring to Robert Shelton, the Imperial Wizard of the United Klan of America and who was significant in the revival of the Klan, Weltner said it is "a pity Shelton's talents and abilities are used toward such ambitions."

A question and answer period which brought improved audibility also brought several comments from Weltner on the possible outcome of the Klan investigation.

He listed three important results he hopes the investigation will achieve: public knowledge of the enormous amount of money spent by the Klan with no excusable show of accomplishment, an illustration of the violence used by the organization and a publication of Klan membership.

Citizens Fear Klan

On the last point Weltner said, "Persons who are frightened of the Klan because they don't know who is in it will no longer need to be afraid."

He added that evidence of Klan membership being behind the recent violence in Bogalusa, La., may soon be presented in the hearings.

Asked if the main purpose of the investigation was to expose the Klan or to promote legislation to suppress it, Weltner answered "We are not exposing it for the sake of exposing; we want to inform the people—let them know what it is."

May Strengthen Laws

He expressed hope, however, that the investigation might bring about a strengthening of legislation dealing with deprivation of individual liberties in the South and an extension of statutes dealing with registration of subversive organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan.

When questioned about the response of his constituents to his urging of the investigation, Weltner said mail response had been about four to one in favor since his first request in February that the hearings take place.

• Class Dismissal

Classes will dismiss Saturday morning to allow students and faculty members to participate in Homecoming activities, President R. C. Goodwin said Wednesday. The dismissal was recommended by the Council of Deans.

Homecoming Program Set Friday Night

Coronation of Texas Tech's Homecoming Queen for 1965 will climax a program sponsored by the Tech Union, Ex-Students Association and the Coronation Committee at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

The program, which sponsors hope will become an annual event, will contrast 1925, Tech's first year, with 1965 through music and dance.

Nash To Emcee

Bob Nash, KFYO radio program director, will guide the audience through 40 years of history as a pageant resembling a "Miss America" contest unfolds.

The program's climax will come with the crowning of the Queen by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president emeritus of Tech. Present for the ceremony will be Sheila Helbing, 1964 Homecoming Queen. Roland Anderson, student body president will present the Queen with a bouquet of roses.

Music Included

The program will include music of both 1925 and 1965. A band which played at Tech in 1925 will perform, creating a contrast with the present group "The Quintelle V." Dances of the two eras will accompany the music.

The formal presentation of the 10 Queen finalists will begin the pageant and later during the program, they will return to the stage for the naming of the top five.

These candidates will again return for the crowning of the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

'Noah' Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the speech department's production of "Noah" are on sale at the University Theater box office.

The production traveled to Midland today to participate in the Southwest Theater Conference. Tech's production of "Noah" will run Monday through Sunday as a feature of the Fine Arts Festival.

Admission for students with IDs is 50 cents.

Freshman Council OKs English Profs To Participate In Conference

The Freshman Council yesterday approved Bill Beuck's appointment as permanent council sponsor. He had been appointed by the Student Senate.

Beuck said the Senate wanted

ATTENTION FRESHMAN GIRLS

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will host a get-acquainted party tonight for all interested freshman coeds. There will be an orientation meeting at 6:30 in the Knapp Hall formal lounge for all Knapp, Drane, and Horn students and Lubbock girls. Gates and Wall freshmen will meet at 7 p.m. in the Gates informal lounge. Study tips will be offered.

this year's Freshman Council "to do more and be more powerful than any in the past." He added that the council would be working with the Senate on many programs, including academic orientation for high school students.

Carla Bell was appointed chairman of a committee to find a faculty sponsor. A sponsor will be chosen at the next meeting. A committee was selected to study and rewrite last year's Freshman Council constitution.

Taking part in the Homecoming festivities, the council officers will light the bonfire for the last pep rally Friday night and will ride in a car in Saturday's Homecoming parade.

Several members of the Tech English Department will present original research and participate in scholarly discussion at the South Central Modern Language Association in New Orleans, Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Truman W. Camp will present a supplement to Swift's "Tale of a Tub." Dr. Joseph T. McCullen will serve as chairman of the English IV section.

Dr. Alan M. Gunn will be program chairman of the executive council of the College Conference of teachers of English. Dr. Everett A. Gill, Dr. Clyde L. Grimm, and Dr. William D. Norwood also will attend the conference.

Soft Drink Executives Present 'Pop' Discussion

Gunnar Gahn, president of the Pommac Bottling Co. in Stockholm, Sweden, led a discussion on the differences in marketing soft beverages Wednesday for Tech marketing classes.

Bow Jonason, vice president and export manager for Pommac, also from Stockholm; Cuyler Caldwell, product manager of the Pommac division of the Dr. Pepper Co.; Jack Cook, assistant manager of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. in Lubbock; and Connally Williams, sales manager for Dr. Pepper in Lubbock, joined in the discussion.

The men pointed out the considerations that the Dr. Pepper Co. took into account before adding Pommac to its products. The pattern of introducing a new soft drink into the market is about the same in the United States as in Europe, they said.

Pommac has been well accepted in the U.S., especially in the North and East. It is Sweden's most popular soft drink and is known as being a sophisticated drink for festive occasions.

Differences in consumption of soft drinks in the United States and Europe were pointed out at the discussion. Only one fifth of

one percent of all soft drinks in Sweden are consumed straight out of the bottle.

It is considered poor manners, Gahn explained, to drink from anything but a glass, especially for women. Straws are sometimes used.

Scandinavian countries have the highest per capita consumption of soft drinks in Europe, the panelists explained. A major difference in marketing is that television and radio advertising are not used in Sweden.

The Dr. Pepper and Pommac officials are on a two-week tour of the Western Hemisphere, which will include stops in 10 United States cities. After leaving the group will stop in Kentucky.

Tech's Largest School Has Open House

The School of Arts and Sciences will conduct open house in all department offices from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The offices of the various departments and the office of the dean will be open to the general public and all ex-students.

There also will be a reception for the original school faculty from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will sponsor a homecoming reception at 8:30 Saturday morning in the Union Anniversary Room. There will be no regular meeting today.

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PRE-MED SOCIETY & ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and the Pre-Med Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Bldg., C-2. Dr. Millard Carrick, local physician, will discuss the trends in internal medicine and reasons for specializing.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Men's Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Office of Room Reservations.

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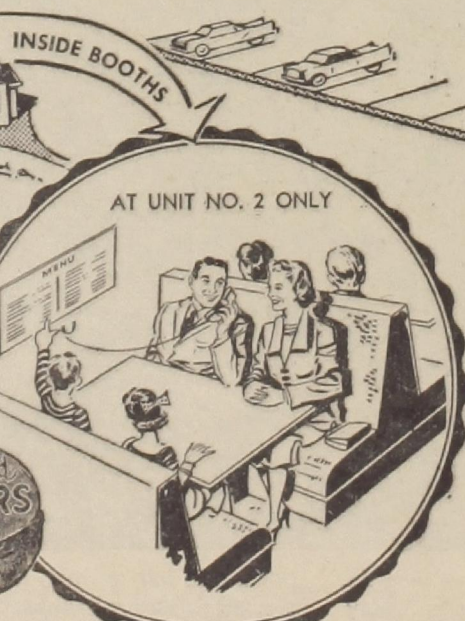
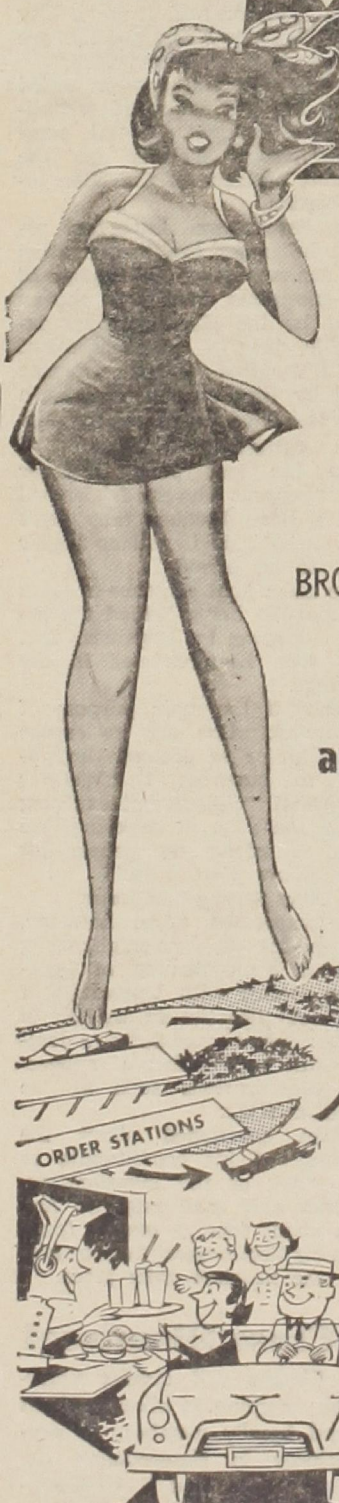
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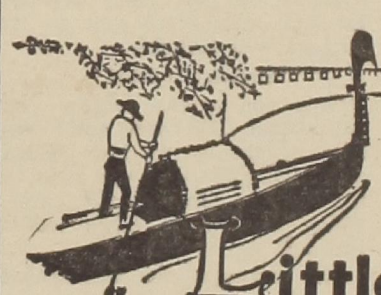
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Latin American Students Discuss Politics

By JANYTH CARPENTER
Staff Writer

"I want a strong government now for my country; it is not ready for democracy.

"There are too many problems to solve—we first have to educate the people. We have to teach them what democracy is because now politicians take advantage of the ignorant. . . . Democracy has to be moderated or it will not exist."

These are the words of Tech foreign student Jorge Barreto from Venezuela, who was one of three Latin American students interviewed about the role of the student, politics, and communism in their countries.

Lawrence Discusses Conflict

Two types of communism exist in the world today, said Dr. Robert Lawrence at Wednesday's noon forum in the Tech Union.

The assistant professor of government paraphrased Secretary of State Dean Rusk in describing the imperialistic communism of the Soviet Union and China versus the nationalistic communism of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

"The United States government supports and urges trade with the nationalists until they begin exporting imperialism," said Lawrence. Like the United States, these countries are interested in the welfare of their own citizens.

"This nationalism," said Lawrence, "is the key to the separation of Russia from its satellites."

He listed several illustrations showing how ties have been broken. One was a quote from the communist government of Romania:

"It is the sacred right of every people to choose the roads of its political and social development, and to defend its freedoms against any outside intervention."

Lawrence said this statement was made solely for the communist government of Russia.

In 1956 Nikita Krushchev sent tanks into Budapest, Hungary, to suppress a revolution of college students. Two years ago he returned to Budapest appearing much like a politician soliciting votes. "In fact," said Lawrence, "he was securing votes—votes against China in an ideological war."

The United States is beginning to set up student exchange programs with Yugoslavia and other Russian satellites.

"Czechoslovakia is now letting the consumer have the say in what he buys," Lawrence said. "East Europeans have made it clear they are free. They do the twist, drink champagne and vodka and listen to western recordings."

"Why do Russians keep so many troops in Poland?" asked Lawrence. "Because Poland is between East Germany and Russia and at any time could cut off supply lines between the two."

"No longer do the nationalistic communists throw rocks at the imperialists. They have learned to fight in another way. They outwit the Soviets and the Red Chinese and are gradually winning their freedom."

"You've heard of the 'ugly American' well, the Russian is even uglier to these communists who have pride in their countries and a love for freedom," Lawrence said.

One hundred and five students and faculty members heard Lawrence's speech, part of the "Challenge Series" sponsored by Tech Union's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Barreto, whose father manages the country club in the Venezuelan town of San Tome, came to America to study "in peace," away from communist-infiltrated student governments and political turmoil.

The Tech junior attended high school in San Tome, his entire course load being dictated by the Venezuelan Central Bureau of Education. In his senior year he was given one choice of subjects—English or French.

"In Venezuela the student is much, too much interested in politics," Barreto said.

There the student government, whose members are elected by popular vote, has tremendous power in colleges, almost to the point of dominating the schools. "The student government even sends a delegate to the board of directors meetings," Barreto pointed out.

The student government can declare a strike at a college whenever it wants to, and the strike is recognized officially.

Barreto said communists dominate the high student posts in universities.

Barreto believes Venezuelan relationships with the United States improved under the late President J. F. Kennedy. American businessmen there, however, tend toward isolation and do not associate readily with the natives—a factor which creates apathy toward the American foreigner.

The junior approves strongly of our isolation relations with Cuba. "Remember," he stressed, "we (Venezuela) are number one enemies of Cuba too."

A Kind Of United Nations

Concepcion Martinez, who describes herself as a "kind of United Nations," has lived in eight countries in the Americas and Europe and had, prior to her coming to Tech, lived in Mexico six years.

"Politics is an obsession in a way," the soft-spoken sophomore said. "At the National University of Mexico students are almost as aware, their interest almost as strong over politics as we are over football games."

She agreed that at the National University students are much more active in politics than in the U.S.

The law, economics, and medicine schools seem to excel in awareness of political trends, Mrs. Martinez pointed out, adding that classes in every subject are orientated toward class discussions. The straight lecture class does not exist, she said.

Cuban Refugee

For Jose Hernandez, Tech sophomore, the Bay of Pigs Invasion and

the Cuban exodus represent more than events in history. They constitute a part of his life.

Hernandez and his parents left Cuba in 1960 following the Fidel Castro seizure of power. He returned to fight in the Bay of Pigs Invasion only to be imprisoned for 20 months following the rebel defeat.

Approximately 1500 Cuban volunteers who were trained by U.S. personnel in Guatemala arrived in Cuba April 17, 1961, to be confronted with the regular Cuban army of some 60,000 men. After 72 hours of fighting and with supplies exhausted, 1200 men were taken prisoners.

"Castro planned to trade the captives for \$28 million; he thought he would get it easily because he was sure the American government would feel responsible for the invasion," Hernandez said.

When Castro did not get the money, the once good meals in the prison turned to soup, rice, and bread. After 20 months the dictator

accepted an offer of \$63 million from the U.S. and the prisoners were freed.

Hernandez' father, a doctor in Cuba, obtained an American license and the family moved to Wichita Falls.

Now that the ordeal is over, Hernandez says emphatically, "I first feel very grateful to the U.S. because she let me come to this country, and secondly, because if

I want to fight Castro this is the place to begin—this is the leader."

The sophomore mentioned that in Cuba before the political revolution people were indifferent to politics. Now they must be concerned.

"When I was in prison I never thought I would spend the rest of my life there. Now that I am free my number one goal is to free Cuba; my goal is to get Castro out."

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Burt Lancaster

"I'll Take Sweden"

Bob Hope - Tuesday Weld

—BACK—

"Ghidrah, The Three Headed Monster"

"The Great Chase"

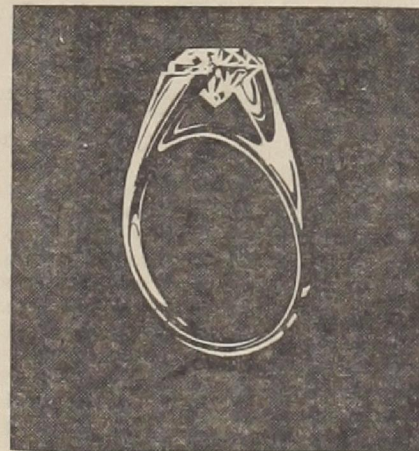
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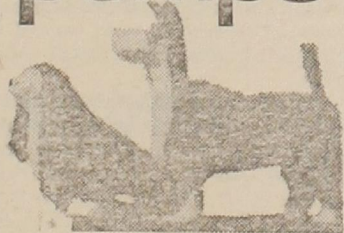
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The Proposed Amendments

A GAIN TODAY, the Toreador is presenting a detailed report on several more of the proposed amendments Texas voters will decide Tuesday.

The report was drawn up by the League of Women Voters and presents both sides of every issue.

ties in order to permit not more than 1/3 to be in common stocks, etc.) in the Constitution will necessitate further amendment as conditions change in the future. If these details were stated by statute, it would not be necessary to amend the Constitution again. The voters are asked to vote on too many amendments to the Texas Constitution because it is so full of details already.

eral program. Repayment must be completed within 5 years, as compared to 10 years plus an additional year of grace for the federal program. Life insurance may be required as security on the loan, with the student paying the premiums, but the federal program requires no insurance.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Coed Suggests 'Foot Bridges'

Dear Editor,

You have made a request for solutions to the traffic problem on the Tech campus, and have also published one student's solution. I feel that it is necessary to point out the fallacies in today's (Toreador, Oct. 26) solution and to suggest another.

It has been proposed that all traffic lights on campus be turned on red during the ten minute period when students are changing classes. Such a solution would create new problems and still ignore the problem that exists during the entire day.

First, what would happen to all students and faculty members who arrive on campus 10 minutes before a class? If a faculty member arrived on campus a minute late, by the time he reached his class the students would have left, having decided he wasn't coming.

Second, the tremendous backlog of traffic created by 10 minutes of stalling would require an additional 10-minute period to unsnarl.

No, any solution which attempts to limit vehicular traffic is bound to fail. The essential problem is with the meeting of pedestrian and vehicular traffic; thus the obvious solution is to eliminate the meeting of the two elements wherever possible, and to regulate pedestrian traffic more effectively where it is not possible.

I would propose that where pedestrian traffic is most dense, foot bridges be installed, allowing students to bypass intersections. An obvious point to locate one such bridge would be between the Ad Building and the Circle, and another between the Circle and the Science Quadrangle. Other means of access would then be fenced off.

Such a solution to the vehicular-pedestrian traffic problem was put into effect many years ago at the University of Minnesota and has been very effective.

While bridges would keep pedestrians from the busiest intersections, the problem would only be half-solved; crossing traffic laws must be enforced. At the present, there are traffic lights at only one corner of a crossing, so that all pedestrians on that same corner are without knowledge of the condition of the light; if pedestrians are expected to obey the light they must be able to see it.

After appropriate traffic lights are installed, pedestrians must be

forced to obey their directions. Campus police should issue citations every time students cross against the light. Such is also practiced at the University of Minnesota, and it doesn't seem to prevent the 35,000 students from arriving at their classes on time.

It is hoped that serious thought will be given to the solutions herein suggested. It is imperative that progress of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic be as free from impediments as possible, and it is important that such a state be reached soon before the increasing numbers of students create an insurmountable problem.

Thank you,
Margaret E. Smith
Senior A&S

Simpson Question Senate Resolution

Dear Editor,

With the recent passage of a resolution supporting President Johnson's Viet Nam policy, the Student Senate over-stepped its authority. My objection is not disagreement with the resolution; indeed I support the President's policy as do most Americans. In fact I will go on active military duty in August of 1966.

My objection is that the current members of the Student Senate did not run on a political ticket. I cannot recall a single candidate who based his campaign on political policies (domestic or foreign.) How can the Student Senate pretend to represent the student body on Viet Nam (one of the hottest political issues currently) or any political issue when the majority of Student Senate representatives were elected primarily on a social rather than political ticket? The practice of block voting is well used by various campus social groups.

Student government should express itself on national political issues, but only if those representing the student body run on the issues which are political in nature. This, unfortunately, is not the case at Tech, but it can be. If the students want their opinion on national issues heard, then they should weed out the social crowd—who are primarily interested in personal prestige for themselves and their brotherhood—and elect people who are truly interested and truly dedicated to the ideas and issues.

The social groups are always watching the service and professional groups lest one of them enters the sacred realm of social activity. This is fine, but now it is time for the social groups to get out of the political realm of student government and leave it to individuals who will serve with a purpose.

Cordially yours,
James V. Simpson
Vice President
Young Democratic
Clubs of Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE—Any legislative body has the right to pass resolutions concerning current situations. This is done by the national, state and local legislators and many campus governmental bodies as well. The purpose of such resolutions is not to prompt any action but to demonstrate the support or opposition of the group involved. The Tech Supreme Court last year made a ruling approving the Senate's right to pass such resolutions.

AMENDMENT NO. 5
This amendment proposes to create as an agency of the State of Texas the "Teacher Retirement System of Texas," vesting the administration of and responsibility for its operation in a "State Board of Trustees of the Teacher Retirement System of Texas," and provides investment authority for the Board, subject to certain restrictions.

EXPLANATION:
In 1936 Texas voters adopted a Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature power to establish a retirement fund for persons employed in public schools, colleges, and universities supported by the State of Texas. By 1956 the assets of the Teacher Retirement System were about \$250 million, with all assets invested in government and municipal securities. That year the Constitution was amended to allow investment of assets of the Fund in securities deemed to be proper investments for the Permanent University Fund. Today the Fund is approximately \$825 million and is invested in government and municipal securities and corporate bonds and stocks. Adoption of this amendment would result in the following changes: 1. Provide for the Teacher Retirement System of Texas and the State Board of Trustees of the System in the Constitution rather than just as a statute as now; 2. Provide authority for the Board to invest assets in certain types of securities instead of only those eligible or owned by the Permanent University Fund; 3. List securities eligible for purchase by the Board and set standards of care to be observed in investing funds; 4. Corporation bonds are redefined to read "corporation bonds, notes, or other evidences of indebtedness." 5. Securities guaranteed by the U.S. Govt. are redefined to read "guaranteed in whole or in part"; 6. States that the State Treasury shall be the custodian of the Funds of the System.

Those who are FOR say:
1. The investment authority should not be tied to the securities eligible for the Permanent University Fund as the new money to be invested by the Retirement Fund is several times more, and the purposes and objectives of the Retirement Fund are entirely different. This amendment is needed to properly administer the assets of the Teacher Retirement System to result in a substantially higher income for the Fund.

2. It would serve to attract better qualified personnel to the school system by giving constitutional stature to the System; thereby giving the employees greater assurance of the continuity of the program.

3. The fund would be safeguarded by having investment authority in the Constitution, naming the Treasury of the State as the custodian, and authorizing the legislature to determine the composition of the Board of Trustees and to further restrict investments.

Those who are AGAINST say:
1. The present authority is sufficient for operation of the Teacher Retirement System. The investing authority, as tied to the Permanent University Fund, is broad enough.

2. Including the rigid restrictions in the Constitution would handicap the expansion into other types of securities.

3. Including so many details (lists of types of securities, percentages, and actual figure of money as the maximum to be in government or municipal securi-

AMENDMENT NO. 6
This proposed amendment authorized the issuing of not more than \$85,000,000 of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in order to provide money for loans to students at participating institutions of higher education in the State.

EXPLANATION:
The provisions of the amendment and the enabling act are herein considered together, since adoption of the amendment would automatically put the enabling act into effect and rejection of the amendment would make it inoperative.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, would administer the program. Any non-profit institution of higher education, public or private, in Texas, including Junior Colleges, may participate in this program, provided it complies with the rules and is recognized or accredited by The Texas Education Agency or the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

In order to qualify for a loan, a student must be a resident of Texas, show financial need, be recommended by reputable people in his home community, be accepted for enrollment in a participating institution, and meet its minimum academic requirements. Interest on the loan begins at the time the loan is made, but payment of interest is postponed until the student leaves college. The student must repay the loan and interest monthly, starting not later than 4 months after he leaves the college or not later than 5 years after the date of the first note he executed for a loan. The Board may authorize a longer period for students seeking professional or graduate degrees. The Board may extend the time for beginning repayment for unusual financial hardships, subject to approval by the Attorney General. If 6 monthly repayments are not made, the remaining principal and interest become due and payable and suit for collection shall be instituted.

Those who are FOR say:
1. Some 18% of Texas' college age students are in need of a loan program such as provided by this amendment and enabling act. This program, endorsed by all institutions of higher education in the state except Rice University, supplements other loan programs now in effect.

2. The other programs now in effect offers loans to students of superior academic qualifications. This program offers loans to deserving students with less academic opportunity.

3. Adoption of the amendment will be vitally important to many thousands of qualified young people and adults during the next few years. The number of drop-outs because of financial need would be definitely reduced by this loan program.

Those who are AGAINST say:
1. The enabling act is primarily concerned with making the loan program self supporting, not with helping students. This is in contrast to the student loan program of the federal government.

2. Interest to be charged students is set annually at a rate sufficient to pay the interest (which can be as much as 4%) on outstanding bonds, plus related expenses, and interest is to accrue from the date of the loan. In the federal program no interest accrues while the student is in college, and afterwards the rate is 3%.

3. Repayment of the loan must begin not later than 4 months after ceasing to be a student, as contrasted with 1 year under the fed-

AMENDMENT NO. 7
This proposed amendment provides tax exemptions to certain hospitals giving free hospital and medical care to indigent citizens of Texas. Property belonging to hospitals meeting the qualifications set forth in the proposed amendment is exempt from all ad valorem taxes levied by any taxing entity except the State itself.

EXPLANATION:
The rapidly increasing number of districts with the power to tax in recent years has resulted in a high rate of taxation resulting from the combined levies of these various units. The State of Texas has historically shown favor to charitable institutions which to some extent relieve it of the necessity of caring for the indigent sick. This amendment provides for the exemption from local taxes (city, county school, special districts) of charitable organizations if they spend over \$1,500,000 annually on free medical care the indigent in Texas. The organization must continue to provide these services and if the taxes are forgiven must increase its money spent in the following year to \$1,800,000. The amendment would apply only to counties over 1,240,000 in population. This applies only to the Hermann Hospital Estate of Harris County at the present time.

Those who are FOR say:
1. Hermann Hospital provides 1/3 of the charity medical work in Harris County. A savings of about \$325,000 would be realized if this amendment passes and it would have to be passed on in the form of more free medical care for the indigent.

2. As other counties increase in population, they will become eligible under this amendment and can pass on the tax savings in more medical care in their private charity hospitals. This amendment anticipates future needs of growing areas of the State.

3. As Harris County has the largest population in the State it is logical that the need for free medical care provided by private organizations is much greater there and the program should logically start with this County.

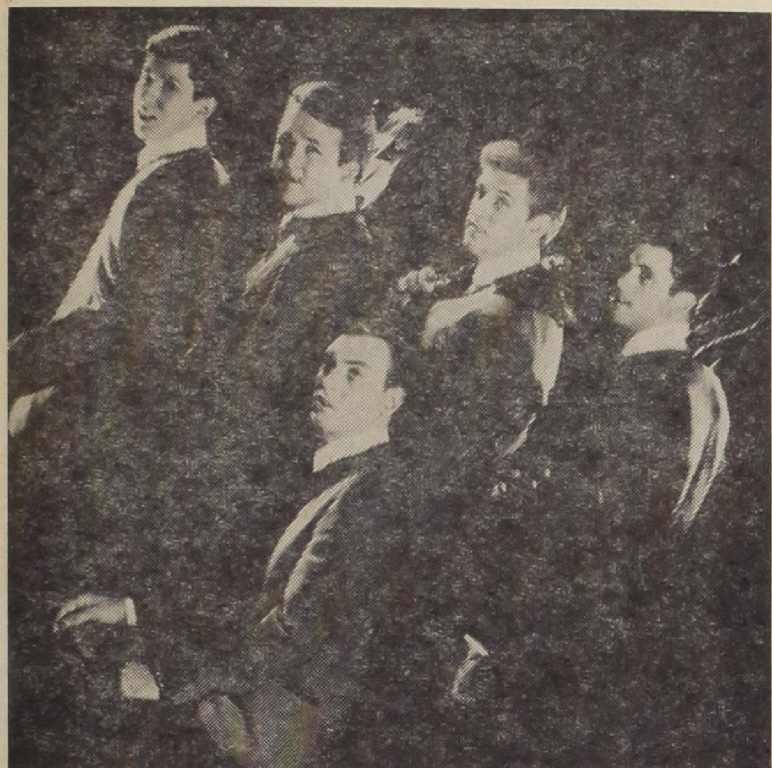
Those who are AGAINST say:
1. The Constitution is not the place to make provision for purely local interests as this amendment does at this time. It is basically unfair for one hospital among the many providing free hospital and medical care to be granted a special tax exemption while the remainder continue operations under the tax load now imposed by multiple taxing units of government.

2. An organization which provides a major portion of its services free should receive tax relief at its inception, rather than exemptions provided after it has become a large and successful organization.

3. This amendment could set a precedent which could lead to other property being taken off the tax rolls.

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Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily



KINGSMEN PERFORM—The Kingsmen, nationally-known recording group, will play for a Homecoming Dance starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Coliseum. All Tech students and exes are invited.

Washington U. Offers Graduate Study Grants

Dr. George H. Hempel, representative of Washington University, will conduct personal interviews with students interested in the graduate business programs at the school located at St. Louis, Mo. The interviews will be Nov. 5 at the Placement Service office on the Tech campus.

The program is designed so that graduates of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, or other schools may begin graduate work immediately, without prerequisites, and complete their work in four semesters.

Admission is dependent upon the candidate's having an undergraduate degree with an above average

scholastic record from an accredited college or university. Applicants must also take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business conducted by the Educational Testing Service.

Fellowships, scholarships and assistantships for this program are available from funds provided by business firms and endowments with values ranging from \$800 to \$2,500. To be eligible for financial assistance, applications and Admission Test scores must be received by the University no later than March 1, 1966.

Interested persons may sign up at the placement office immediately.

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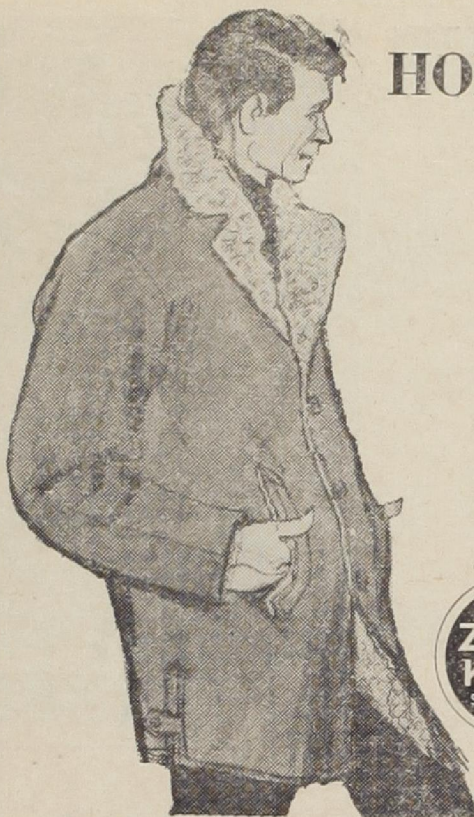
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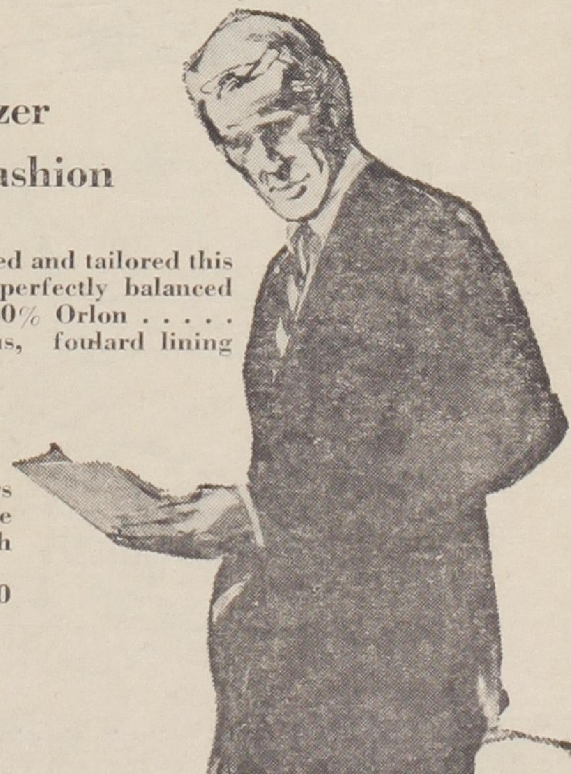
The Natural Shoulder Blazer That's Worth Its Weight in Fashion

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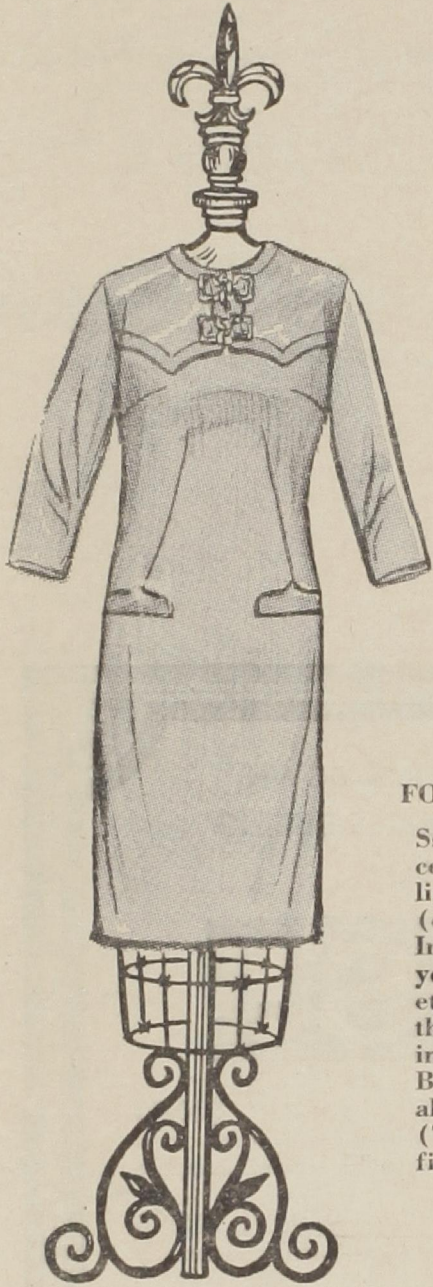
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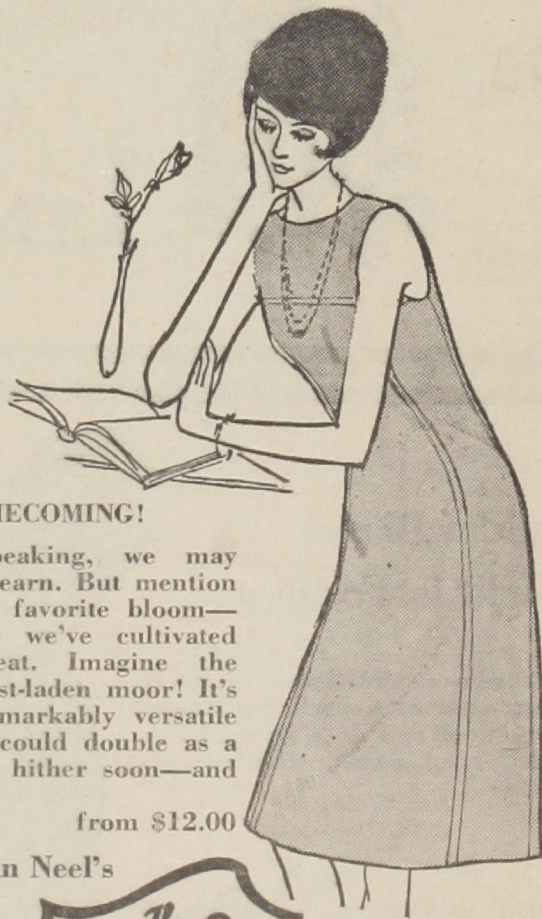


FOR HOMECOMING!

Ssssh! We've just received the most delightful worsted wool (double knit!) shift. In a whisper we'll tell you the yoke and pocket tops are suede and the entire outfit comes in gold or blue/grey. But don't you gossip about it to anyone. (They might wear it first!) \$42.50.

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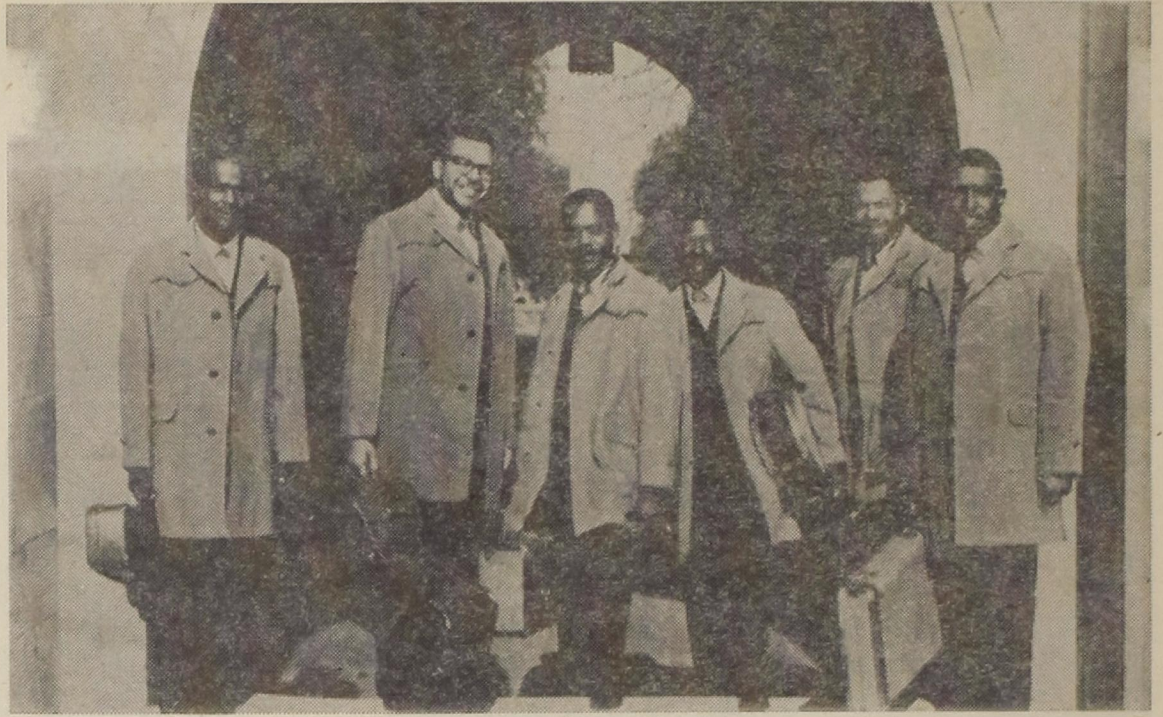
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HOT NUTS HOOTENANNY—
The Hot Nuts, well-known band, will provide the music and laughs at a Nov. 5 dance sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

● **Raider Roundup** ●

TYRIAN RIFLES

The Tyrian Rifles Drill Team is having a car wash Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Dupler's Conoco, 224 College. The cost will be \$1.25.

★ ★ ★
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet at noon today upstairs in the Journalism Building. Pledges and actives are asked to attend.

★ ★ ★
GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi pledges will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Building, room 202.

★ ★ ★
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor a brunch for all active members and alumnae Saturday morning immediately after the homecoming parade. The brunch will be at the Kappa Alpha Theta lodge, 1614 Broadway.

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Rice Six - Point Favorite Over High Flying Raiders

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 NEW YORK (AP)—Pumpkins loose this week on the college football gridirons. in the window, witches on the prowl and upset goblins on the Texas Tech are just three of the favorites who would be wise to shutter up their windows.

Picadors Face Owlets In Frosh Battle Tonight

Houston area schoolboy fans won't need any introduction to several of the Texas Tech Picadors, who engage the Rice freshmen at Pasadena tonight.

Coach Berl Huffman indicated that he would start Robert Allen of Pasadena and Gary Brown of Houston Jones at halfbacks and George Cox of Jones at an end.

Halfback Daniel Ehle of Westbury, tabbed as a starter before the Arkansas game, now seems sidelined for the second week with a shoulder injury. He hasn't been ruled out completely, however.

Former Houston schoolboy athletes also on the disabled list are end Chuck Bulnes of Lee, halfback Larry Alford of Memorial, and guard Bill Holmes of San Jacinto.

More Houstonites

But there'll be others from Houston who will see duty, most notably quarterback Fred Raby of Pasadena, halfback Ray Bufkin of St. Thomas, halfback Bobby Conley of Spring Branch, halfback

Mike Moore of Spring Branch, and halfback Hubert Garner of Aldine.

Joe Matulich of San Antonio MacArthur, who completed 10 of 15 passes in Tech's opener, a 23-19 loss to Arkansas, will be starting quarterback for the Picadors.

Rounding out the starting lineup will be center Jamie Hahn of MacArthur, guards Don King of Wichita Falls Hirschi and Don Ivie of Corsicana, tackles Mike Patterson of Winters and Bobby Parkhill of Abilene, end Floyd Lowery of Lovington, N.M., and fullback Gary Barrier of Wichita Falls Rider.

Texas Tech's remaining games will be with Texas A&M at Sweetwater Nov. 13 and with North Texas State here.

Illinois 18, Purdue 7: The Illini swipe a tip from Michigan State on how to thwart Bob Griese.

Rice Picked

Rice 14, Texas Tech 8: The Owls, with the momentum of their upset, further complicate the Southwest race.

Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 14: Three touchdowns a game are just par for Syracuse's Floyd Little.

Notre Dame 25, Navy 7: The Midshipmen may stop one but how can they stop all of Conjar, Eddy, Wolski and Zloch.

Mississippi 10, Louisiana State 8: Ole Miss salvages a disappointing season and avenges some old indignities.

Georgia To Win

Georgia 18, North Carolina 14: The Bulldogs bounce back from two straight defeats.

Michigan State 27, Northwestern 7: The Spartans feel their oats as No. 1 team in the nation.

Nebraska 20, Missouri 14: The Cornhuskers have their toughest game of the year, but survive it.

UCLA 24, Air Force 7: A sniff of roses makes tigers out of the Bruins.

Georgia Tech 21, Duke 7: The Engineers have found the formula.



Anderson Sets Record Weekly

If Southwest Conference statisticians wait until after the season to list Donny Anderson's kickoff return records they'll be able to save themselves a lot of ink.

Each time the Texas Tech halfback walks a step with a kickoff he sets a couple of Southwest Conference records.

Anderson already holds these two career marks that can be added to on each return—1) most yardage on returns, 1,188 yards, and 2) most returns, 48.

Another pair of SWC kickoff marks Anderson holds are the most yards in one game, 169 against Oklahoma State two weeks ago (breaking Doak Walker's and Frank Horak's mark of 163), and the most yards for a season, 448 during his sophomore year, 1963. Also, he shares the mark for the longest kickoff return under the modern system of keeping statistics 100 yards against Oklahoma State.

Actually, Anderson's long dash was 103 yards, just two less than the distance attained by Charles Casper of TCU against Texas in 1933, but only 100 can be credited for current runs.

Anderson needs 29 yards of return against Rice here Saturday afternoon to break his own season

mark. So far this fall on 14 runbacks he has netted 420 yards. That averages out to 30 yards a try.

Texas Tech statisticians face the same problem whenever Raider quarterback Tom Wilson tosses the ball or whenever Anderson snags a pass. Every completion now gives Wilson a Tech career mark for yards gained and passes completed, and a season record for both categories.

But getting back to kickoffs, the Raiders' foe, Rice, could also figure in the record-making. Chuck Latourette, now third in the SWC standings, helped disable Texas in that 20-17 victory with a 77-yarder.

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'Shot In The Dark' Stars Tech Students

The Lubbock Theatre Centre has drawn most of its cast for "Shot in the Dark" from Tech

students, faculty and exes. Former Tech students Juanice Myers and Fred McFarland play the leads in the comedy-mystery. Mrs. Myers plays the French parlormaid, Josefa Lantenay, who is accused of murder. McFarland portrays Paul Sevigne, the magistrate who investigates the case. Another Tech ex, Jean Edwards, plays Sevigne's wife, Antoinette.

Mike Connell, Muleshoe junior, will play the suave, wealthy Benjamin Bearevers. Bearevers is the owner of the mansion where Josefa works, and where the murder is committed. Dr. Paschal Strong, professor in the psychology department, plays Lablanche and David Shepherd, instructor in sociology and anthropology, plays Morestan.

Jorge Barreto, a student from San Tome, Venezuela, is seen as a guard. He is a junior.

"Shot in the Dark" opens at 8:15 p.m. today for a three-day run. Other performances will be at the same time Friday and Saturday.

"Shot in the Dark" is an unusual combination of murder-mystery and courtroom comedy, spiced with sparkling dialogue and a great deal of discussion about sex.

The play, adapted from the French by Harry Kurnitz, screen writer for such successful movies as "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Witness for the Prosecution," "The Inspector General" and "One Touch of Venus," was a favorite

on the French stage for 16 months. A freely adapted movie version starred Peter Sellers.

Josefa is accused of murder after she is found in comprising circumstances in the bedroom of Miquel Ostos, chauffeur in the Bearevers household.

Josefa is unconscious, gun in hand. Miquel lies dead of a gun shot wound. At first it seems like an open-shut case, but as fact upon fact is revealed, a veritable parade of suspects appears.

Reservations can be made at the Lubbock Theatre box office, or by calling SH4-3681. Admission for Tech students is \$1.15.

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For Rent: Large, pleasant, clean room, private entrance. Tile shower, 2 large closets, ample drawer space, built-ins, twin beds, telephone. Mrs. George Young, 3205 32nd. SW9-2381. \$50 double.

For Rent: Garage apartment, ideal for two boys. Private parking. \$80 per mo. Bills paid. PO2-2063.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Two 30-yard line tickets to Rice game. Call SW5-4969.

For Sale: Weber tape recorder, 3-speed. Man's bowling ball, shoes, & ball, 12 & 16 gauge shotgun. SW9-5825.

Like new 1964 Cadillac sedan DeVille for sale. To settle estate. \$3,750 cash. SW9-0449, 4405 14th.

FOR SALE: For complete line of Wolensak stereo and mono tape recorders. Call or come by 2410 10th, Apt. 23, PO2-2170, Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. Prices far under list. Demonstrators available.

1962 Corvair Monza, 2-door, Red with black interior, radio-heater, standard transmission, excellent condition, \$900, SW9-1782.

1960 Thunderbird, 430 cu. in. engine, power, air, good tires, belts, clean. PO3-4898, SW5-4321, Ext. 202.

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Wanted: Tutor for Physics 143. Call PO3-0309 after 5 p.m.

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