



"SAGA" AUTHORS—Five of the six authors of the six-volume "Saga of Texas" examine one of the recently published volumes. Standing are Dr. David Vigness, Dr. Ernest Wallace, and Dr. Seymour Connor. Seated are Dr. Billy Jones and

Dr. Seth McKay. All except Dr. Jones are Tech faculty members. Not shown is Dr. Odie Faulk, a Tech graduate who is lecturing at the University of Arizona.

(See story, page 2)

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 23, 1965

No. 51

Phi Delt To Launch Campus Blood Drive

Texas Tech will launch a drive beginning next Tuesday to donate blood for use by American servicemen in Viet Nam and in U.S. military hospitals at home and overseas.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is working with the Southwest Blood Bank of Lubbock to initiate the program on the Tech campus. It is a joint effort of the Lubbock County Chapter, American National Red Cross and the Southwest Blood Bank of Lubbock.

Phi Delt Roland Anderson said pledges of blood will do much to offset adverse publicity obtained by a few minority groups on college campuses throughout the United States.

No Emergency

Although there is no emergency need for blood in Viet Nam at present, the blood that is received will be processed into blood fractions for future use.

Phi Delta Theta will handle all clerical work involved, the collection of pledge cards which are printed on page 6 of today's Toreador and the publicity for the program.

It will maintain a booth in the Tech Union from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 for the collection of pledge cards.

Conditions Listed

William R. Burt, director of Southwest Blood Bank of Lubbock, said the following conditions apply to donors:

a. Any person having had viral hepatitis (yellow jaundice), immunization to make a typing serum, tuberculosis, rheumatic fever, heart disease, kidney disease, diabetes or a blood disease of blood dyscrasias, may not participate.

b. Any donor having contact with a person having viral hepatitis (yellow jaundice), having received blood transfusions, having been tattooed, having had an operation or received an injury requiring a doctor's care, having been pregnant, having had or been in contact with mononucleosis will not be able to donate for six months after such occurrence.

c. Asthma, hay fever or other allergies should not be active at the time donors present themselves at the blood bank.

Donors should be in good health when giving blood to protect themselves as well as the pa-

tients who will receive the blood.

Persons under 18 may not be donors. Persons between 18 and 21 who wish to be donors and who are not married or full time active members of the military service must submit the printed minors release form completed by the appropriate parent or guardian when they turn in their pledge.

Dec. 10 is the deadline for those who must obtain a release to submit their pledges.

Will Discuss 89th Congress

Rep. Wright Here Today

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright will tell Tech students "What's Going on in Congress" today.

The Fort Worth Congressman, often mentioned as a possible candidate for U.S. Senator against Republican John Tower next year, will speak in the Tech Union Ballroom at 4:30 p.m.

Wright is a guest of the Tech Student Association for the event, which will be open to the public.

Wright will also speak to the Lubbock County Democratic Club at 8 p.m., also open to the public. A reception will follow.

Wright, 42, is one of the youngest members of Congress. He has had 17 years experience in local, state and national politics. He has been a representative from the 12th District of Texas (Fort Worth) for 11 years.

Wright has authored numerous laws, steered passage of major legislation and has been a ranking member of the House Public Works Committee.

He is the author of "You and Your Congressman" slated for publication this fall.

Wright has been a member of

Peace Corps Work To Continue Here

Texas Tech has been awarded a contract for conducting various phases of its Peace Corps Training Program for Ecuador, both on campus and off, during the current academic year, according to Rep. George Mahon, (D-Tex.).

The \$31,869 contract provides for advance planning, a monitoring program for Peace Corps applicants (trainees) at their home institutions and a mid-year conference in December on the Tech campus.

Involved will be the 45 seniors from U.S. colleges and universities who participated in the initial eight-week training program at Tech last summer, said Dr. Martin Kyre, Peace Corps director at Tech.

Will Supervise Applicants

Under the monitoring system,

Team Inspects BA Facilities At UT Campus

Six Tech faculty members journeyed to Austin Thursday to inspect the \$41.5 million Business Administration Building on the Texas University campus.

The purpose of the inspection was to gain ideas from the building to apply to Tech's new BA Building. The architects of the University's BA Building are the same ones who will design Tech's new facilities which are being planned for the near future. The plans are now being drawn.

Instructors in the University Business Administration Building pointed out the errors and faults of the building, giving the committee a chance to apply this knowledge to Tech's new building.

The committee consists of Taylor, Dr. John Binnin, and Dr. George Berry.

Those who went to Austin are George Heather, dean of Business Administration; Haskell Taylor, head of the building committee; Dr. F. L. Mize, head of management department; Dr. John Ryan, head of marketing department; Dr. Robert Rouse, head of economics department; and Miss Jerry Kirkwood, architectural department.

Tech Peace Corps faculty members will supervise applicants, by mail and telephone, in developing individual projects related to Peace Corps work during the final year at their own schools.

Applicants will return to Lubbock Dec. 27-30 for intensive refresher courses in languages, community development, background studies and similar phases of the Peace Corps training program.

The fall and winter program is expected to be of specific value in preparing applicants for a final training session here next summer, the last step before embarking on Corps assignments in South America.

Good Relations

One of the major contributions to the successful development of Tech's training program has been the "rapport established with the Lubbock community and college," Dr. Kyre noted. He commended Lubbock's Spanish speaking citizens for "graciousness in opening their homes to the applicants as an aid in perfecting the trainees' language skills."

Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. S. M. Kennedy heads the Tech Peace Corps Advisory Committee. Coordinators of the various training phases include Dr. David Vigness, Dr. James Reese, Alfred B. Strehli, Dr. John Cobb, Dr. George C. Elle, Mrs. Clara McPherson, Dr. Arthur B. Sweeney, Dr. Winfred G. Steglich, Ed Strickland, Miss Mary Hamlin, Dr. Jerome Smith, Dr. Fred P. Kallina and Dr. Kyre.

MUN Deadline Is Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day to turn in applications for the Texas Tech Model United Nations scheduled for March 3-5.

Applications should be filed in the program office on the second floor of the Student Union Building by 5 p.m.

Application blanks still are available in the program office. The complete application should include a list of the delegates, their qualifications, the countries the delegation wants to represent and the \$10 registration fee.

Chemical Engineering Receives Accreditation

Dr. A. J. Gully, head of the chemical engineering department, announced today that Tech's chemical engineering department has successfully passed its requirements for accreditation.

The Education and Accreditation Committee, headed by Prof. Theodore Vermeulen of the University of California, conducted the investigation and inspection Feb. 18.

The department, said Dr. Gully, was judged on the basis of its faculty qualifications, department facilities, financial and adminis-

trative support, methods of instruction and the library.

The accreditation was given for the maximum period of six years. After this period a new investigation will be conducted.

"This accreditation will be a tremendous boost to our department," Dr. Gully said. "It will help our department gain industrial aid to education as well as research support from individual, private, state and federal agents.

"Most important is the prestige it brings which will help graduates in obtaining admission to graduate school."



REP. JIM WRIGHT

Profs Publish A History Of Texas

In 1962 six Texas Tech historians embarked on an ambitious writing venture, a history of Texas from the tumultuous days of the Spanish conquistadors to the industrial present.

The result of this prodigious effort, the six-volume "Saga of Texas" is being published this month by Steck-Vaughn Company of Austin.

Authors of the series are Dr. David M. Vigness, Dr. Seymour V. Conner, Dr. Ernest Wallace, Dr. Seth S. McKay, Dr. Odie B. Faulk and Dr. Billy M. Jones, each of

whom has specialized in his own "time period" by recounting a segment of the more than 550-year history of the Lone Star State.

Taken chronologically, the first volume in the series, "A Successful Failure," by Dr. Faulk, begins unwinding the thread of history in 1519 when the first Spanish ship sailed along the coastline of what is now Texas, and continues through 300 years of Spanish possession until the revolutionary ideas of the early 1800's swept through the Spanish colonies in America.

Faulk, who received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Tech, was completing requirements for his doctorate when the idea for the series was generated. A specialist in early Texas history, he also is the author of "Tom Green: A Fightin' Texan," and "The Last Years of Spanish Texas." He currently is associated with the Arizona Pioneers Historical Society in Tucson, and a former assistant editor of "Arizona and the West."

In "The Revolutionary Decades," Dr. Vigness interprets the years of transition from Hispanic-American to Anglo-American influence (1810-1836), the years during which the Spanish empire in America crumbled, setting the stage for martyrdom at the Alamo and victory at San Jacinto.

Dr. Vigness, professor and head of the Tech history department, speaks with authority on this period of the state's history. In addition to having published articles in historical journals, he was a staff writer for "The Handbook of Texas" and co-editor of "Documents of Texas History." Vigness was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Chili and the Catholic Uni-

versity of Santiago in 1957-58.

Dr. Conner, general editor of the series, takes Texas through the problems of a new nation in "Adventure in Glory (1836-1849)." After winning their independence from Mexico, Texans were faced with a new set of problems, recognition by the United States and Europe, defense against both Indians and Mexico, and financial difficulties.

Dr. Conner, professor of history at Tech, established and directed the Southwest Collection from 1955 to 1963, and became director of publications this year. While archivist at the Texas State Library, he edited the 3-volume "Texas Treasury Papers" which won an award of merit from the American Association for State and Local History.

In "Texas In Turmoil (1849-1875)," Dr. Wallace brings together in a connected narrative the story surrounding the strife of the 1850's, the Civil War and Reconstruction, a state whose western frontier was in constant danger of Indian attacks.

Dr. Wallace, professor of history and former assistant dean of the

School of Arts and Sciences at Tech, has long been interested in the period covered in "Texas in Turmoil." He is author of "Charles DeMorse, Pioneer Editor and Statesman," and "Ranald S. Mackenzie on the Texas Frontier," and co-author of "Comanches, Lords of the Plains."

By 1875 the wounds of the Reconstruction were beginning to heal and in "The Search for Maturity (1875-1900)," Dr. Jones delineates Texas' transformation from frontier status to political and economic maturity, an era which required the efforts of many people less glamorous than the fabled gun-slingers.

Dr. Jones, now chairman of the department of social sciences at Angelo State College, San Angelo, was another who was working on his Ph.D. at Tech when plans for the series were drafted. He has written articles for the Southwestern Historical Quarterly and the Southwest Social Science Quarterly and has another book-length manuscript, "Search for Health in the Development of the Southwest," currently under consideration for publication.

Dr. McKay, who retired this year after 36 years as professor of history at Tech, has long been a commentator on the political scene in his native state.

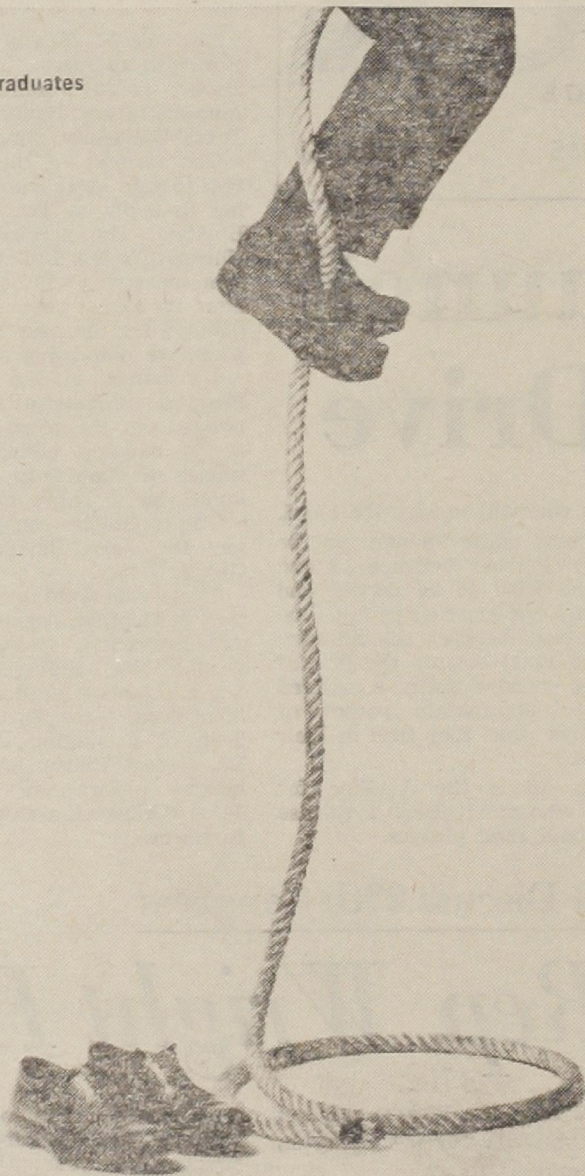
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Raider Roundup

Upchurch Wins Trophy In Wichita Speech Meet

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

The Christian Student Center, 2318 13th, will present a special Thanksgiving vespers service today at 6:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

HOME ECONOMICS

Dr. Colston E. Warne, president of Consumers Union of the U.S. and a member of the department of economics at Amherst College, will speak at a meeting of teachers and students of home economics today at 1 p.m. in room 105 of the Home Economics building. Topic of the talk is "Current Consumer Activities."

★ ★ ★

RIC

Rev. Bill Smith of Westminster Presbyterian Church will speak on "Christianity and Existentialism" Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. The Religious Interest Council will sponsor his talk.

★ ★ ★

AMA

The American Marketing Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Mr. Roy Wilkins of Time Motor Freight will speak.

TYRIAN RIFLES

The Tyrian Rifles, Army ROTC drill team, is holding drill periods from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday on the north side of the Social Science Building. The Tyrians are now practicing for future drill competition.

All interested AROTC cadets are encouraged to attend. Those cadets who are unable to attend the

scheduled drill periods should contact Tom Watt at SW5-1747 or Brant Williams, Ext. 4551.

★ ★ ★
ACS

At tonight's meeting of the American Chemical Society, Dr. W. W. Wendlandt will speak on refractance spectroscopy in room C 116 of the Chemistry Building. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

"Baa, Baa, black sheep, have you any wool? No sir, the government's paying me to grow alfalfa this year."

So ran one of the modern nursery rhymes that copped first place in after-dinner speaking for Tech's Hal Upchurch in a recent speech tournament.

Upchurch took his trophy in Wichita State University's All-College Speech Tournament this

weekend. His debate partner, Janene Coats, advanced to the semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.

The other half of Tech's traveling team, competing in Hardin-Simmons' novice tournament, earned second place, with Baylor winning first. Three Tech teams advanced to the semi-finals in Abilene, and Jerry Wilkinson and Janet Abernathy made the finals.

ALABAMA

Anniston: Couch's Jewelry Co.
Auburn: Ware Jewelers
Birmingham: Bromberg's
Birmingham: Bromberg's (Mt. Brook)
Florence: Rogers Fine Jry Dept.
Gadsden: C. F. Hoffman & Sons, Inc.
Huntsville: Bromberg's
Mobile: Claude Moore, Jeweler
Montgomery: Bromberg's
Opelika: La Mont Jewelers
Talladega: Griffin's Jewelry
Talladega: Raff's Jewelers
Tuscaloosa: Fincher & Ozment, Jewelers

ARKANSAS

Camden: Stinson's Jewelers
Crossett: Elliott's Jewelers
El Dorado: Elliott's Jewelers
Fayetteville: Underwood's College Jrs.
Fort Smith: Miller's Jewelers
Hot Springs: DeCoursey Jewelers
Jonesboro: Purvis Jewelers
Stuttgart: Floyd A. Denman

FLORIDA

Brooksville: A. G. Fridy Jewelers
Clearwater: Trickets Jewelers
Coral Gables: Carroll's Jewelers
Daytona Beach: Wm. A. Ritz & Sons
Fort Lauderdale: Carroll's Jewelers
Fort Myers: Fishel & Dowdy Jewelers
Fort Pierce: Charles G. Rhoads & Son Inc.
Fort Walton Beach: Ratcliff Jewelers
Gainesville: Robertson Jewelers
Hialeah: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Hialeah: Snow's Jewelers
Hollywood: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Jacksonville: Underwood Jewelers Inc. 3 Stores
Kendall: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Lakeland: John I. Larsen Jr.
Miami: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Mulberry: Mulberry Jewelers
No. Miami: Farr Jewelers
North Miami Beach: Major's Jrs. & Silversmiths
Ocala: Gause & Son
Orlando: Ray-Mears Jewelers
Panama City: Cogburn's Jewelers
Pensacola: Elebash Jewelry
Perry: Wells Jewelers
Plant City: Crescent Jewelers
Rockledge Cocoa: Lawton & Co. Jewelers
St. Augustine: Moeller's Jewel Shop
St. Petersburg: Bruce Walters Inc. 2 Stores
Tallahassee: Pulnam Jewelers
Tampa: Adams-Magnon Jewelers
Tampa: Yates Jewelers, Inc.
West Palm Beach: Gillespie Jewelers
Winter Haven: City Jewelers
Winter Park: J. Calvin May Jewelers

GEORGIA

Athens: Foster's Jewelers Inc.
Atlanta: Maier & Berkele Inc.
College Park: Travis M. Harbin, Jeweler
Columbus: Kirven's Fine Jewelry
Decatur: Maier & Berkele Inc.
Gainesville: Mintz Jewelers
Gordon: Dennis Jewelry Co.
Macon: Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers
Moultrie: Cranford Jewelers
Rossville: Rossville Jly. Co.
Savannah: Desbouillons—2 Stores
Savannah: Levy Jewelers—2 Stores
Valdosta: Girardin Jewelers
Waycross: James E. Hart Jrs.

INDIANA

New Albany: Ray's Jewelry

KENTUCKY

Bowling Green: Howard Jewelers
Covington: Mochl Jewelers
Hopkinsville: Joy's Jewelers
Lexington: Victor Bogaert Co.
Louisville: Lemon & Son, Jewelers
Richmond: McCord Jewelry

LOUISIANA

Alexandria: Schnack's
Bogalusa: Gayles Jewelers
Breaux Bridge: Robert's Jewelry
Covington: Tim Wilson Jewelers
De Quincy: E. W. Rodgers Jewelry Co.
Houma: Weyl's Jewelry Store
Lafayette: Paul's Jewelry Store
Metairie: Aucoin-Hart Jewelry Co.
New Iberia: Pfister Jewelry Co., Inc.
New Orleans: Antin's Jewelers—2 Stores
Opelousas: Mornhivig & Castille
Ruston: Grigsby's Jewelers
Shreveport: McCary's Shreve City Jrs.
Shreveport: McCary Jewelers-Downtown

MARYLAND

Chevy Chase: R. Harris and Company
Wheaton: Winthrop Jewelers

MISSISSIPPI

Biloxi: Elliott Jewelry Co.
Corinth: Waits Jewelry Store
Grenada: Stoker Jewelry
Hattiesburg: Parr's Jewelers
Hattiesburg: Rollins Jewelry Company
Jackson: Strauss-Stalling Jewelers
McComb: Hainer Jewelers
Meridan: Rose Jewelry
Oxford: Crouch Jewelers
Pascagoula: Felts Jewelers
Vicksburg: Strauss-Stalling Co.
West Point: Rowell Jewelers

NORTH CAROLINA

Albemarle: Starnes Jewelry Store
Asheville: Lee's Jewelers
Asheville: Gordon's Jewelers
Canton: Gordon's Jewelers
Chapel Hill: Wentworth & Sloan
Charlotte: Fields Jewelers, Inc.

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham: Jones & Frasier—2 Stores
Fayetteville: Halcher's Jewelers
Gastonia: Morris Jewelers
Goldsboro: Garris Jewelers
Greensboro: Schiffman Jewelry Co.
Hendersonville: Gordon's Jewelers
High Point: Perkinson's Jewelry Co.
Kings Mountain: Dellinger's Jewel Shop, Inc.
Lumberton: A. J. Holmes, Jeweler
Morganton: Gregory Jewelers
Raleigh: Johnson's Jewelers
Raleigh: Jolly's Jewelers—2 Stores
Reidsville: Mace's Jewelry—Gifts
Rocky Mount: Gehman's Jewelry Store
Salisbury: Bishop C. Leonard, Jewelers
Sanford: Wagoner's Jewelers
Southern Pines: Perkinson's Inc.
Wilson: Churchwell's Inc.
Winston-Salem: McPhails Inc.

OHIO

Cincinnati: Herschede Jewelers—4 Stores

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville: Josef Derryberry Jewelers
Idabel: Anderson's Jewelry
Enid: Morgan's Diamond Shop
Miami: Williams Jewelers
Oklahoma City: B. C. Clark, Jewelers
Oklahoma City: B. C. Clark, Mayfair Inc.
Shawnee: Sperry's Jewelers

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson: Cochran Jewelry Co.
Charleston: Hamilton Jewelers
Charleston: Charles Kerrison, Jewelers
Columbia: Gudmundson and Buyck
Greenville: Cochran Jewelry Co.
Orangeburg: Cleo's Jewelry and Gifts
Summerville: Dorchester Jewelers

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga: Fischer-Evans
Clarksville: Joy's Jewelers
Dyersburg: Lewis Jewelers
Johnson City: Beckners Jewelry
Knoxville: Kimball's
Lawrenceburg: Downey & Jones
Lebanon: McGee-Jennings
Lewisburg: Downey & Jones
Memphis: Graves-Sleuwer
Murfreesboro: Aultman Jewelers
Murfreesboro: Bell Jewelers
Nashville: Green T. Brodnax—
Green Hills Village—Johnson Square
Nashville: Phil B. ... 6th Avenue
Oak Ridge: Kimball's
Pulaski: Rost Jewelers
Shelbyville: Henning Jewelers
South Pittsburg: Hall Jewelers
Springfield: Downey & Jones
Tullahoma: Henning Jewelers

TEXAS

Amarillo: Wagner's Jewelers—
Downtown and Suburban
Austin: Joe Koen & Son
Bryan: Caldwell, Jewelers
Commerce: Bilnick Jewelers
Corpus Christi: Roberts Jewelers
Corpus Christi: Taylor Brothers
Dallas: Owens Bros. Jewelers
El Paso: Holdsworth Jeweler
El Paso: Sheldon Jewelry
Fort Worth: Haltom's Jewelers
Galveston: Isenberg's Jewelry Stores—
Downtown—Medical Center
Garland: Oglesby Jewelry & Gifts—
Ridge Wood Shopping Center
Garland Shopping Center
Hereford: Cowan Jewelry
Houston: Billings Jewelry—2 Stores
Houston: Walzel Jewelry—2 Stores
Killeen: Keen's Jewelers
Longview: Bennett's McCarty's
Lubbock: Anderson Bros.—Downtown &
Monterey Center
Mason: Petermann Jewelers
McAllen: Jones Jewelry
Pasadena: Michaels Jewelry
Port Arthur: Turnbull's Jewelry
San Antonio: Leopold Jewelers
San Antonio: Shaw's—Downtown, Gunter
Hotel; Suburban, Wonderland
Shopping City
Temple: L. S. James Jeweler
Waco: Armstrong Jewelers

VIRGINIA

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Covington: Hodges Jewelry Store
Danville: Hodnett & Speer Co.
Falls Church: Winthrop Jewelers
Fredericksburg: Crown Jewelers
Lynchburg: Phillips Bros. Jewelers
Marion: Jack C. Hudson, Your Jeweler
Norfolk: D. P. Paul Co.
Pulaski: Crown Jewelers
Richmond: Schwarzschild Bros.
Roanoke: George T. Hitch, Jeweler
South Boston: A. R. Via & Bro.
Staunton: H. L. Lang & Co., Jewelers
Suffolk: Brewer Jewelry Co. Inc.
Waynesboro: Hodges Jewelry Store
Wytheville: Crown Jewelers

WASHINGTON, D.C.

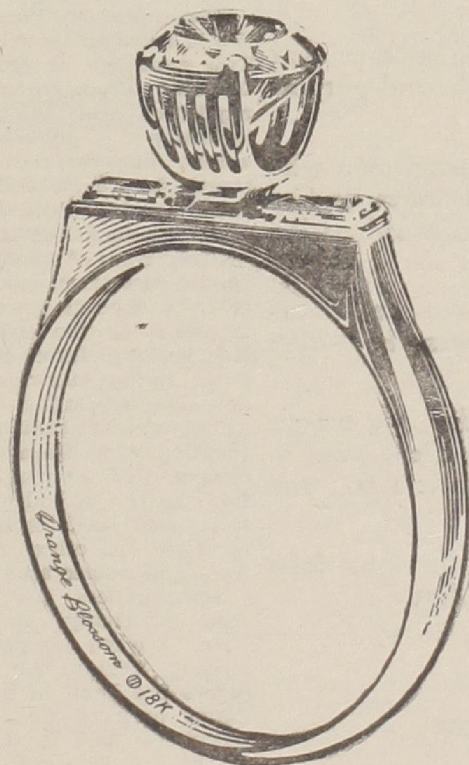
Washington: Farr's Jewelers
Washington, D.C.: R. Harris and Company
Downtown, Georgetown & Chevy Chase
Washington: Chas. Schwarz & Son

WEST VIRGINIA

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Huntington: Rogers & Company
Morgantown: Robert A. Yagle, Jewelers
Wheeling: Posins Jewelers

Orange Blossom

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SW5-5248

—Front—

Cleopatra

Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton

—Back—

It's A Mad, Mad,
Mad, World

See all of
your favorite
stars

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

—Front—

Ecco

Things you have never
seen before

Town Tamer

Dana Andrews
Terry Moore

—Back—

See A Female
"Tom Jones" in

Fanny Hill

—and—

Diary of A Bachelor

Joe Silver

Westerner
3 Miles west on Levelland Highway
SW9-7921

For Adults Only

Hot Blooded Woman

The Naked Kiss

Purchasing Orders Range From Falcons To Swings

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Wanted: 12 surgical scissors for lizards six inches long.

If anyone knows where to get them, the Tech Purchasing Office would like to know.

The Purchasing Office has the enormous and sometimes humorous task of handling all college orders except for food and building material for new buildings.

Actually comical requisitions for articles such as this are not uncommon. The above order occurred in the summer of 1964.

"At first, we wondered about the poor lizards who were not six inches long," said E. D. Smith,

Purchasing agent. But after checking with the department which placed the order, Smith found it was not the lizards but the scissors which were to meet these specifications.

Perhaps the most unusual purchase requested last year was for 12 hula hoops ordered by the Womens Physical Education Department. Intended use of requisition items: To be used in class instruction.

Just what type of class instruction was not specified. The hula hoops were purchased from the Wham-O Manufacturing Company, San Gabriel, Calif., for \$12.

The purchasing office handles a wide range of orders both in cost

and variety, from 17-cent purchases to orders costing \$101,832, from poster board paper to computer equipment with an endless number of articles filling up the gap in between.

However, Tech's Purchasing Office has no monopoly on unusual requests. For instance, Smith noticed an article in an Austin newspaper which stated that Cornell University was unable to fill one order last year. The request was from a homemaking teacher. Her order: one dozen yardsticks each 24 inches long.

The Purchasing Office, on occasion, has to meet emergency requests. Last year when several students were trapped in an elevator at one of the new girl's dorms, the Purchasing Office received a requisition to have the elevator company send out a repairman—a request that received immediate action.

Feb. 2 a requisition came in from the Chemistry Department for 26 pounds of pig hearts. Total cost of the purchase was \$6.24. As Smith said, "The hearts may be valuable to the pigs, but not very expensive for us."

Distance doesn't seem to be much of a problem either. Orders from the longest distance last year were from Honolulu, Hawaii, and Sidney, Australia.

The purchase from Hawaii was made by the Entomology Department for a reprint of the article, "Three New Trichosurlaelaps (Acarina: Laelaptidae) with a Key to the Species," by Carl J. Mitchell and R. W. Strandmann. Charge for this order made Nov. 10 was \$20.

The order from Australia was an instructional film on "Safety in Swimming" for the Men's Physical Educational Department.

Smith said it is not uncommon to purchase reprints from England, Netherlands, Germany and other far-flung areas.

Sometimes the Purchasing Office is asked to order live articles. Two years ago, an order came in for one falcon. Intended use of requisition item: "To train to rid the campus of pigeons." Unfortunately, however, the falcon died shortly before the training period ended and pigeons are still a problem around the campus.

Other types of merchandise purchased last year included dental chairs, radar sets, gas masks, safety belts for the swings in the Homemaking Nursey School, 1,898 inner spring mattresses for the new dorms costing \$36,000, an equilibrium test chair to a life cell (basic unit of life assembly kit), computer center plus requisitions for research in collection of meteoric dust particles during Gemini Flight and others for study of Antarctic glacier area.

Some orders that companies send "no charge" to the college have to come through the Purchasing Office. All requisition orders are kept on file and files dating back to the beginning of school are kept in the basement of the Ad. Building.

Even small orders for objects 17 cents or less must be placed through the Purchasing Office. The office also handles orders for police cars, mail trucks and other campus vehicles including a new Cushman three-wheel vehicle for mail service. Also, requisitions for the publishing of La Ventana are made through the Purchasing Office. Last year's publishing charge was \$35,695.55.

Tech's monthly utility and telephone bills run into high figures. For instance, the campus-wide telephone bill for September was \$24,850.

"We get a lot of comical orders every year," Smith said. "Anything anybody in a city of this population uses, we buy it," he added.



david snyder

A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

SOME PERSONS ON CAMPUS apparently are unhappy with the food being served in dormitory cafeterias. To be more specific, it's the coeds living in Hulen Hall. They began their anti-food campaign last week by peppering the dorm with signs such as one with a picture of a scrawny cow and the caption, "I'm a fat cow. Nobody wants me but Tech." The signs didn't stay in view for long, but they served to get the point across.

This isn't the first time Hulen has questioned the tastiness of Tech's food, however. Last year similar signs appeared ("If you value your life don't eat here") and the coeds threatened to boycott supper one night if hamburger was again served. The rest of the campus ate hamburger, but Hulen dined on chicken. That seems to be about all the good that came out of last year's protests, and it doesn't appear that this year's will turn out any better.

A Hulen official decided to invite Guy Moore, director of residents halls, to discuss the problem with residents. Meetings were set up for Tuesday and Wednesday. Examples of the questions and answers follow.

Q. "I want more food because I'm hungry."

A. "You don't look undernourished to me."

Q. "I don't like the eggs served for breakfast."

A. "Would you agree to come down and fry your own eggs?"

(Isn't that what cooks are paid for?)

Q. "Why can't we buy meal tickets separate from our room rent?"

A. "Tech can't afford individual tickets, and keep offering meals at the same price. The rule has been in effect 40 years. You have no choice except to go to another school if you want a change."

He pointed out that meals cost the school 60.4 cents apiece, while residents pay approximately 47 cents.

Approximately 60 coeds attended the first meeting and about 50 were at the second. Each meeting was to be attended by residents of half the dorm. They lasted about an hour and a half each.

The coeds were charged with presenting generalities instead of specifics at the first meeting, so the southwest wing, third floor, presented a list of 19 specific complaints the next night. Only a few were discussed.

Moore described the coeds as "cackling hens" who didn't express the majority of opinion on campus. In other words, they are a bunch of rebels.

But then a night or so later residents of Gaston and Thompson decided they were dissatisfied. It started with the clinking of silverware against glasses and ended with the dropping of a couple hundred glasses on the floor. The results: some steam let off, some unhappy chow boys who had to clean up the mess and some confiscated meal tickets.

So whether or not Hulen Hall is a "rebel" dorm is questionable. I doubt whether even the food officials would say that the food is the best in the world, but this can easily be overlooked when the price is considered. I, for one, would be willing to pay more to get more, both in quality and quantity.

★ ★ ★

I WAS ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATE ones who couldn't make the trip to Arkansas, but who, like a multitude of other Techs, watched the big game on the TV tube. The comments of Chick (ie) Hearn were quite enjoyable, except for his habit of adding a "ie" to everyone's name. But that wasn't the only thought which crossed my mind, and, borrowing the style of James Joyce, some of the rest went like this:

Good start Raiders. Way to move the ball. Take it in all the way. Don't bog down now. Attaboy Bob(bie), good boot, 3-0. 10-0. Great game we're playing. Tough luck, Hogs. Uh oh, here they come. 10-7. Good fling Tom(mie), nice pattern Jeff. Can't believe it. 17-7. Don't let 'em score again. Stop that guy! 17-14. Marvelous first half, Raiders. Wish I were there. Michigan State behind. Maybe Tech'll be No. 2 or 3.

No, Chick(ie), that's not two bands. They're all from Tech. We're danged proud of 'em. Get back in line, you're goofing up the show. That's better. Great show, band. Here come the Raiders again. Two bits, four bits . . .

Good grief! Can't somebody stop No. 33. Boy, that TD didn't take long. Behind for first time. Don't give up. Remember A&M. Don't call him Tommie. Way to run Johnny. Only 16 yards to go. Fourth down. Boot it through Bob. Narrow miss, but still a miss. Nice interception Jimmy.

Fourth quarter already. Another TD for Hogs. 28-17. Hey, they're piling on Donny. What, no penalty? Still 12 minutes left. Time to come back. Another TD catch, his brother already has done enough damage. 35-17. Oh well. Spectacular catch Donny, run it back once more please. Way to run Bobby. That's next year's team. TD! 42-24.

Nothing to be ashamed of. Good showing, guys. Just couldn't push it across. Hogs have helluva team. So does Tech. Represented Tech well. Made more yards. Good luck in Cotton Bowl Hogs. Raiders, we're still behind you. Beat Georgia Tech!

★ ★ ★

TECH BASKETBALL FANS have long been acclaimed as the most rabid in the conference. But, you ain't seen nothing yet. Those Hog fans go wild viewing football in their own backyard, and they're used to having things go their own way. Cocky, you might call them.

Quipped one Razorback to some Techs looking over Hog trophies in the athletic office, "Too bad y'all don't have any trophies." When Bangin' Bertha threatened to interrupt the home crowd's calling of the pigs, three students threatened the Saddle Tramps' bell-banger with bodily harm if he didn't quit ringing. Cheerleaders were pelted with cups and ice. Even Charcoal Cod, was the target of some missiles.

Maybe this is all just sour grapes. I doubt that these few actions are a reflection of the UofA student body. And, I must admit, things have been thrown more than once in Municipal Coliseum. It is to be hoped, however, that Tech's future football successes will never lead to such conduct. A few persons can do a lot of damage.



Just Two Years Ago...

IT WAS ALMOST two years ago to the day that a strange stillness settled over the Tech campus.

The day was Nov. 22, 1963, and all the news available was bad.

Dallas was the center of attention for the entire world, and Tech students were no different. Wherever they could see a television screen or listen to a radio, students would bunch up and listen for the latest word.

And the words that day had an ominous ring: "The President is dead."

Many persons that day and that year did not like or approve of John Fitzgerald Kennedy and his work. Many others did.

But no matter what personal opinions were at that time, everyone soon gained a unity of thought and purpose in light of his tragedy.

The thought? To sincerely mourn a mortal man who was the international symbol of the United States, and to pay him the highest respect and honor that a sad nation could bestow.

The purpose? To reaffirm in every citizen the dedication and desire that made the United States the nation that it is.

Whether they voiced it or not that day, we believe that every person in this country made a silent vow to have more pride in his country and to keep it a free and growing country.

This is the legacy that was passed on to us by John Kennedy, both in his life and in his tragic death.

May he not have died in vain.



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★ ★ ★
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Girl Flight 794, West Texas College

Texas Tech Post Office Busy Place

By DIANE SAMUELSON
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Mail Service Department handled seven and one half million pieces of mail last year according to Director M. A. Winneget.

There are two types of post offices. The Federal Post Office operates a classified station and an individual operates a contract station. The latter type is here on the campus. Postmaster Bill Schroeder and his wife, Mary, took over the management on November 1st. They employ Mr. C. H. Peak, who has worked in Lubbock post offices since 1913 and two Tech students who work part-time. The students are James Howell and Virginia Griffin.

Incomplete Addresses

One of the biggest problems that the post office personnel has to contend with is that of incomplete addresses on letters. There is really nothing that the students can do about this except to tell their correspondents to use a full and complete address. The address should include the dorm, room and box number.

Whenever the post office gets a letter with an incomplete address, they have to send it back to the person who sent it. No one is hired to thumb through a directory look-

ing for the full address. They get almost 300 letters a day with incomplete addresses and there is not enough time to sit down and go through them all.

Odd Addresses

During Rush Week this year, a boy sent a letter addressed to, "The girl who came in on flight 794, 6 a.m., from New York City."

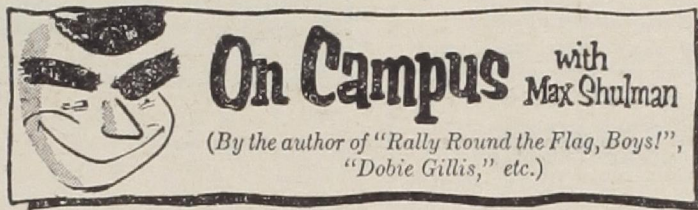
The museum received a letter addressed to "West Texas Museum, West Texas College, West Texas, Texas."

The mail for the 17 dormitories on campus comes from the downtown post office. There is a good security system in dorm service and students have the full cooperation of the United States Postal Inspectors. If Joe College has a letter stolen that he feels had money in it, the postal inspectors will work for an unlimited time to solve the case of the missing mail. There is strong emphasis on looking out for the student as well as the official mail.

Three years ago, a Tech student wrote Senator John Tower a letter rashly asserting that the post office dumped the mail down a chute and burned it. Tower alerted the Postmaster General, who sent a letter to the Regional Postal Inspection office in Dallas, who, in

turn, sent a letter to the Lubbock Postal Inspection Office.

The girls dormitory makes up 70% of the dorm mail. Boys only get 30%. Most girls write more letters than boys. This trend holds true if you stop boys and girls on the street and ask them how much mail they received during the week. The letter is on file as a source week.

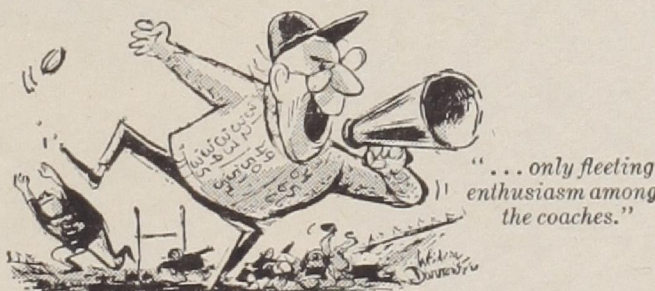


TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy, too, when you try our products.

AG ECONOMICS

The Ag Economics Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. A representative of the American State Bank will speak.

BSU

The Baptist Student Center will present a Thanksgiving drama today at 6:30 p.m.

TECH ADS

TYPING

SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing of themes, technical reports, research papers, lab reports, etc. PO2-3815, SW5-2632, PO2-1538.

TYPING: Experienced, term papers, and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMaham, 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

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Will do typing in my home. 1911 42nd, SH4-4632.

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FOR RENT

\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech, special Student Area, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—601 North Avenue U, Phone FO3-8801.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2214 Broadway in rear, couple or 2 single girls or boys. SW5-5571 or SW9-8983.

Horse stalls for rent cheap. Good place to ride. Free coffee to horse lovers. 162nd and South College.

FOR SALE

For Sale: One bedroom house, 3014 Baylor, Lare lot, excellent condition, no down payment, owner will carry note. Price, \$4,950. Later, PO5-5395 after 5 p.m.

Miranda single lens reflex 35 mm camera with closeup attachments, filter rings, flash, etc. In excellent condition. SW9-7698.

Attention Red Raiders: Red and black houndstooth blankets, guaranteed. Only \$6.49 each. SW5-7449.

For Sale: 1964 Allstate motorcycle, 90cc Excellent condition. \$195. After 5 call PO2-2022.

For Sale: T.V. 16" table model, excellent picture, "25. Call PO2-2100 or PO3-3491, Ext. 304.

Tech student special: This ad plus \$1 will get a regular haircut at Autry's Barber-shop. 1706 19th, Monday - Saturday.

For Sale: Gibson C-1 classical guitar, in excellent condition with case. A \$176 value will sell for \$100. PO3-1610.

Standard guitar for sale. New. Excellent condition. \$40. SW9-5391.

Car stereo tape recorder, new units, from \$119.50 completely installed. Call for demonstration PO2-1367 night.

For Sale: 1962 Chevrolet S. S., 3-speed, 327 cu. in. 300 horsepower, SH4-6345.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd., SW5-2632.

Alterations: Get ready for Thanksgiving. Fittings in your home or mine. By appointment. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Sewing, mending, alterations: neat, attractive work. Close to campus. Call SW2-2416.

RIDES WANTED: Two boys to Chattanooga, Atlanta, or Knoxville vicinity Christmas vacation. Call SW9-3204.

Do alterations reasonably in my home day or night. SH4-7360.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: White leather jacket in Ad 360. Call Ext. 6446. Reward.

Buy Tech Ads

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ISSUED TO _____

This card entitles the above named to a 30-day account at this store payable on the 10th of the month at a discount of 10% on prescriptions. Non-Transferable.

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Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,
big bold taste,
never too sweet — refreshes best.





AN APPROPRIATE CLOSE TO A TREMENDOUS CAREER—Tech's All-American halfback Donny Anderson closes out his Southwest Conference career in fitting fashion in the fourth quarter of Saturday's loss to Arkansas. The Stinnett Stingray scored his 17th touchdown of the year on a one-

yard plunge, leaving him only eight yards short of being the all-time collegiate king. The score, coming seconds after his unbelievable catch of a Tom Wilson pass with less than a minute left in the game, made the final score 42-24, Arkansas. (Staff photo by Allyn Harrison)

Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 7)
hold up his hand. Fine, Good. I like that, me-yun.

"Now, yew know we're playing Ar-kansas today. They got a tough football team, re-e-e-el tough. The kind of team you can look good losing to.

"So get out there and let's lose, lose, lose! Play like dogs. Remember, we don't wanta mess up that good trip to Florida.

"Yew know the story. Yew boys know the score. I don't have to tell yew. Win this game and yew get a trip to Dallas. Who the hell wants to go to Dallas?

"Anybody wants to go to Dallas, hold up his hand. That's good. Fine. I like that spirit, me-yun.

"We all been to Dallas before. Sure as we'd get there they'd have a parade for us, and . . . well, yew know what happens when they have parades in Dallas. No-sirree, let's blow this game and go, go, go to Jacksonville.

"Are yew with me, me-yun?"
There is a loud cheer and a lot of handclapping.)

After reading the bit, a skinny

sports writer friend of ours remarked, "That's great. It must be. Anyone who can get sued for a million dollars has to be a stud." (Bisher was sued by Alabama Coach Bear Bryant several years ago.)

King read the story and passed it off as a joke. "He must have meant it as a joke," King said. "It's obvious any team would go for the championship over a trip to Florida." King, who is used to criticism said once again it must have been a joke. But he didn't laugh.

We're not laughing either, and although we certainly feel unqualified to pass judgment on Mr. Bisher, at best, it seems like a flat pun from this corner. And if he didn't mean it as a joke, bet he surely was squirming for at least half of the game Saturday in Fayetteville.

Almost overlooked in the excitement of the Arkansas battle was Coach Vernon Hilliard's cross country trackmen, who finished third in the SWC meet in Dallas.

Highest finish for the five Raiders entered in the event was 10th, marked up by Rich Kay. But the others placed close behind to give the Tech thinclads their ranking.

Texas' Preston Davis and Richard Romo won the event, tying for first place, and leading the Longhorns to the loop title. Arkansas was second, Texas A&M fourth and Baylor fifth.

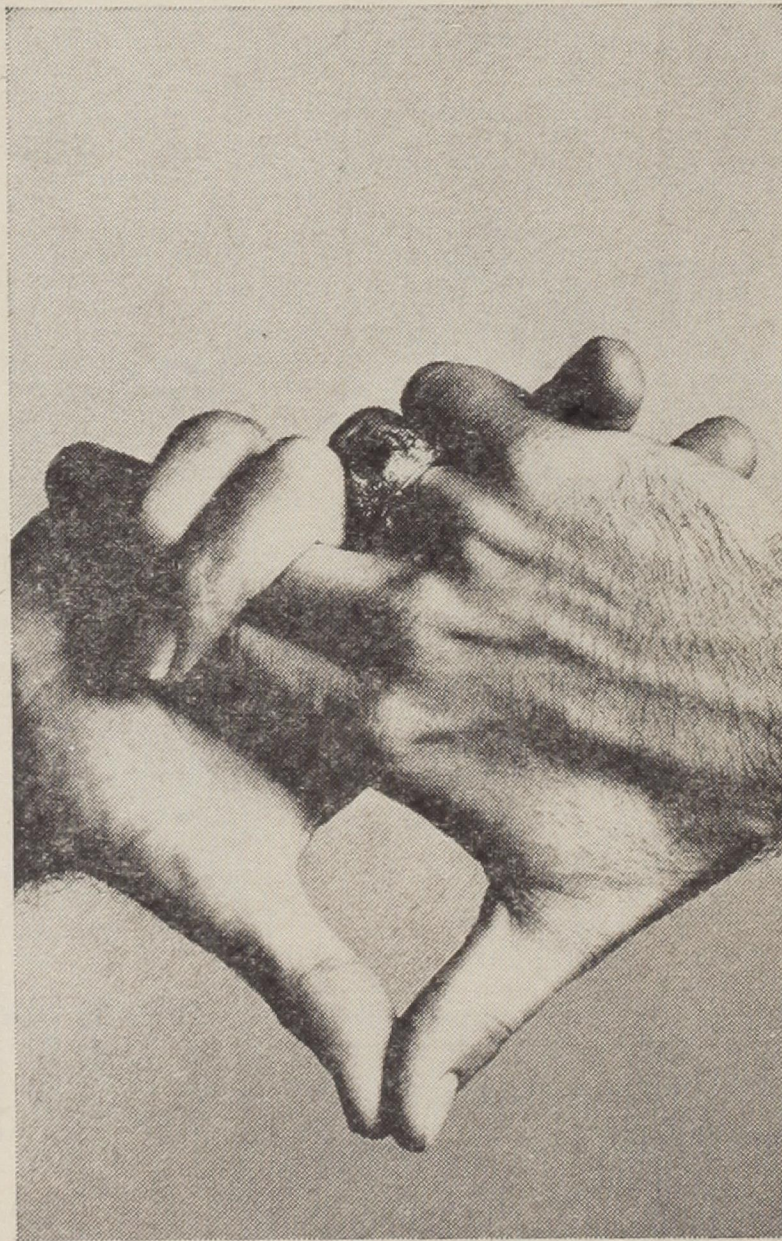
As for next spring's track campaign, Hilliard said. "We should be greatly improved, but I can't say if we'll do any better in the conference meet because all the other teams are improved too."

Hilliard listed four reasons for saying the Raiders should be improved in '66.

(1) "For the first time, we have boys with college ability, competing in every event; (2) We have changed our schedule to allow more triangular meets and have brought five meets into this area; (3) We have increased our scholarship offerings and (4) For the first time, we have track facilities."

Hilliard said 16 scholarships had been granted this year as compared to 12 last year. "Eventually, we'll get up to the conference leader," he said.

Texas and Rice currently offer the most track scholarships among the conference sisters with 28 each. Baylor hands out 22 and SMU 20.



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want to strengthen your grip on the subject that interests you. General Electric runs one of the world's largest "graduate schools," with courses in everything from advertising to microelectronics. You can stay on top of developments in your field by periodically going to school at G.E. . . . and learning from G-E

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Automatic Laundry
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& Save
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