

THE DAILY LUBBOCK

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, December 15, 1965

No. 63

Gemini 6 Ship To Try Again

President Okays Dismissal

Tech students will get a bonus to go with their Christmas vacation. The Council of Deans has recommended and President R. C. Goodwin has approved dismissal of classes on Jan. 3.

Roland Anderson, president of the student association, who made the original request on Dec. 1, announced the action Tuesday. He had requested the dismissal to give those who attend the Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville, Fla. on Dec. 31 more time to get back to school.

The decision was given in a letter to Anderson from Dr. Fred Rigby, Dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Council.

Regular classes will resume Jan. 4.

Campus Comment:

Techsans Speak On The Issues

Question: Does Christmas come too early in business?

By VICKY PENNINGTON
Staff Writer

In California, some stores put up Christmas decorations immediately after Halloween. In Lubbock, Christmas usually arrives on the commercial scene before the Thanksgiving turkey is digested. Some students find nothing wrong with these practices, but most think, in general, "Christmas comes too early."

Sherry Spalla, a junior from San Antonio, said "I think people complain too much about Christmas coming too early. If the businesses did not stock up on Christmas gifts early, there would be a mass confusion."

"No one would have time to give the proper time and care to gift selection. Our men overseas would not be able to receive their gifts on time. Though I regret that Christmas has become overly commercial, I think it is wise for the stores to plan early."

Richard Williams, a junior from Artesia, N.M., said, "The last few years I felt Christmas did come too early, but lately I feel I have been too idealistic about it."

"This year I didn't see many Christmas ads at all before Thanksgiving. Those I did see were ads about Christmas savings plans and lay-away plans. This seems all right to me. I think the businesses have handled the Christmas selling program very well this year."

A sophomore from Dallas, Gary Blair, says, "I think after Thanksgiving, Christmas should be publicized but not a whole lot until about two weeks before. But I don't see any reason why Christmas should be held off, because it's a time of love and happiness, and people should rejoice and plan for it—business also."

Other students disagree with these comments.

Karen Porter, a freshman from Dallas, says that businesses seem so promotional-minded that Christmas is more commercial than anything else. She thinks business gets too early a start exploiting Christmas.

Dan McDaniel, a freshman from Castro Valley, Calif., objects to decorations and Christmas sales before Thanksgiving. He says these tend to commercialize Christmas.

Lynne Morgan, a freshman from Dallas, says, "I think businesses try anything to build up customer appeal and interest. Christmas, the biggest event of the year, seems to be the most likely to capitalize on."

Instead of thinking that Christmas comes too early in business, Forrest Reynolds, a senior from Lubbock, says:

"The problem is that business comes too early for Christmas. There is no longer the awareness of the true values of Christmas."

"Each year the stores become a bit more eager to start their Christmas boom and get the jump on their competitors. By the time Christmas day finally arrives, the public has forgotten the real meaning of Christmas and can only think about what they are going to receive as a result of the push department stores have created."

Susan Atchison, a junior from Dallas, says, "Christmas loses its real meaning when 'buy, buy, buy,' is thrown at you even before Thanksgiving. I know of one store in Lubbock that advertised Santa's arrival even before we left for Thanksgiving holidays."

"I don't think Lubbock is as guilty of commercializing Christmas as some of the larger cities."

"But Christmas sales are important to retailers, and too many people wait until the last minute and then swamp the stores. So I guess they are trying to get the public in the mood to buy early to save themselves some headaches."

"I think Christmas comes too early," she said, "but the businesses have their purposes in appealing to the public early enough so that they will not put off their shopping too long. It may seem ridiculous to us, but in order to get ready for Christmas in time we need their promptings."

Raymond Nance, a junior from Pampa, says, "I think that perhaps there is too much emphasis put on the giving of gifts simply for the purpose of making money. For this reason, Christmas may come too early, but I see no reason not to celebrate the real meaning of Christmas the entire year."



FIRST CLASS MALE—Dudley Johns, Tech's venerable campus mail man sacks up Murray Metcalfe, El Paso sophomore, to send him home for Christmas. Two weeks plus of holiday season begin at noon Saturday. (Staff Photo by Allyn Harrison)

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Space-men Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr.—getting "crummy and itchy" after 10 days jammed inside the Gemini 7 spacecraft—were awed observers Tuesday to the fiery earth re-entry of a Minuteman missile.

"Bullseye!" Borman cried, when a tracking station asked whether he had seen the Minuteman, launched 20 minutes earlier from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, streak back into the atmosphere after a 5,000-mile flight.

It was a spectacular sight, mission control said, and Borman sounded elated. But as the Gemini 7 pilots sped on in space, their attention was centered mainly on a launching pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

There, another pair of itchy astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, sweated out the third countdown of a Titan 2 rocket they hoped would launch them at last in the Gemini 6 space ship.

They were itching for a different reason—to get on with a rendezvous mission twice postponed after the pair had entered the spacecraft.

The first launch was scrubbed Oct. 25 when an Agena target satellite failed to orbit and apparently exploded. Another attempt to fire last Sunday for a rendezvous with Gemini 7 was foiled by a faulty electrical plug in the Titan's tail after ignition, but the rocket couldn't have gone anyway because of an overlooked two-cent piece of plastic gumming up one engine.

The new countdown clicked along smoothly Tuesday. Launch is set for 8:37 a.m. EST Wednesday, sending Schirra and Stafford in pursuit of Gemini 7.

After a 103,000-mile chase through space at 17,500 miles an hour, Gemini 6 will attempt to fly in close formation with the other spacecraft.

Dense fog enveloped the Cape Tuesday morning and is expected to form again Wednesday, but officials hoped the sun would burn it off before launch time.

Vandals Wreck Car Stranded On Road

Nearly \$300 damage was done to the car of Robert Baten, 213 Gordon, while it was stranded on the Lake Ransom Canyon Road early Sunday night.

Baten said he left his car, a 1957 Buick, about 6:30 p.m. after he had had two flats. When Baten and some friends, who had taken him to Lubbock to get a tire fixed, returned about 9 p.m. the car had been completely ransacked.

Glass was broken, seat covers were ripped, and much of the motor torn apart.

Baten asked his friends to contact the sheriff. He then got a 30-30 rifle and waited behind a fence.

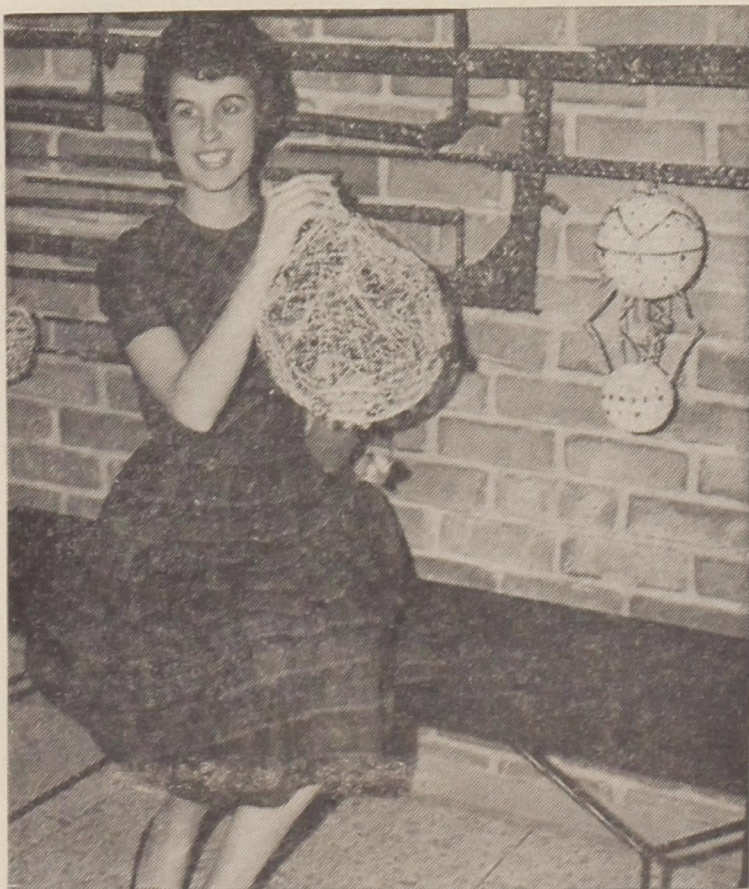
After only a few minutes, a car drove up to Baten's and four persons began again to ransack the car. Baten fired one shot into the ground and began walking toward the vandals.

The men jumped in their car and drove away, but Baten pumped two shots into the motor.

When deputies Joe Doak and D. L. Young arrived at the scene,

they followed a quarter-mile trail of oil and water to find the youths' car in a field.

The four were captured without a fight. Both shots fired by Baten had found their mark, piercing the motor's block and radiator.



CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE EYES OF CHILDREN—Mrs. Joyce Adams, elementary education major from Dallas, examines a string bag, one of the exhibits in a children's art display in the Union. The display includes such items as Christmas trees made of IBM cards. The drawings and other art work were made by students at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School.

Housing Forms Now Available

Students are reminded to fill out their Form H housing cards before leaving for the holidays. The forms are located in the west foyer of the Ad Building.

Off-campus students may turn in a stamped envelope to have registration permits mailed to them. Without the envelopes they will have to pick up their permits at the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's offices where long delays could result.

On-campus students will receive permits in their respective dorms.

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

THE BEST IN THE SOUTHWEST



... KNOW WHERE TO SHOP FOR HIM. LEFT, IS DONNY ANDERSON SELECTING HIS CHRISTMAS WARDROBE IN A MEDIUM TONE OXFORD WEAVE SUIT. FEATURING TRUE TRADITIONAL STYLING, THIS WILL BE THE MOST POPULAR SUIT ON CAMPUS. CONGRATULATIONS DONNY ON AN EXCELLENT SELECTION, AND AN EXCELLENT YEAR FOR THE BIG RED.

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

BROWN'S
Varsity Shop



ALSO, ANOTHER FEATURE FOR TECH, TOM WILSON SELECTS HIS CHRISTMAS AND FLORIDA WARDROBE. BE AMONG THE BEST DRESSED AND CHOOSE THE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR HIM IN A BLUE SILK SHARKSKIN IN THE YEAR AROUND WEIGHT IDEAL FOR WEST TEXAS, AND FLORIDA. CONGRATULATIONS TOM, FOR A WONDERFUL SEASON.

BROWN'S
Varsity Shop

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway

110 Traffic Deaths Predicted In Texas

AUSTIN (DPS)—Past experience indicates some 110 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the 10-day Christmas-New Year's holiday period, Col. Homer Garrison, Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reports.

Garrison said in addition to the grim traffic death projection made by DPS Statistical Services, it is also estimated that there will be 43 homicides and suicides and 42 deaths from accidents other than traffic, for a total violent death toll of 195.

"We would like to appeal once again to the driving public to join us in an all-out effort to cut down on this terrible toll, particularly in

traffic where observance of traffic laws and rules of safety can actually do something about it," the DPS director said.

In an effort to call attention to the dangers involved in holiday travel, the DPS will conduct its annual "Operation Deathwatch" during the 10-day period. From 12:01 a.m. December 24 through 11:59 p.m. January 2, violent deaths will be tabulated and the totals announced three times daily from the Department headquarters in Austin.

"We will also have every available patrolman on duty," Garrison said. "These men are on the road to protect and serve the citizens of this state. In addition to the highway patrol, there will be some 150 extra patrolmen from other DPS uniformed services on duty."

During last year's Christmas-New Year's holiday period, a total of 228 persons died violently. Of these, 128 were killed in traffic.

This year's estimate of 110 holiday road deaths means an average of 11 per day, which is considerably greater than the normal daily average of traffic deaths, Garrison noted.

In addition to the DPS effort to hold down the toll, several other organizations and state agencies are cooperating in an effort to focus attention on the need for safe driving practices. Among these are the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Highway Department, the Texas Motor Transportation Association, and the Texas Broadcasters Association.

Prior To Head Bio-Research

Texas Tech has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant of \$17,960 to support a research project for high school biology teachers next summer, President R. C. Goodwin announced.

Dr. Paul Prior, head of the biology department, will direct the nine-week project which begins June 1 and continues through Aug. 3.

Purpose of the project will be to give high school teachers an opportunity to do research of value to them in their professional careers, Dr. Prior explained.

THURSDAY . . .

is a good wash day. Clothes in Thursday or Friday, out by Saturday

AMERICAN LAUNDRY

2224 19th
PO5-6871

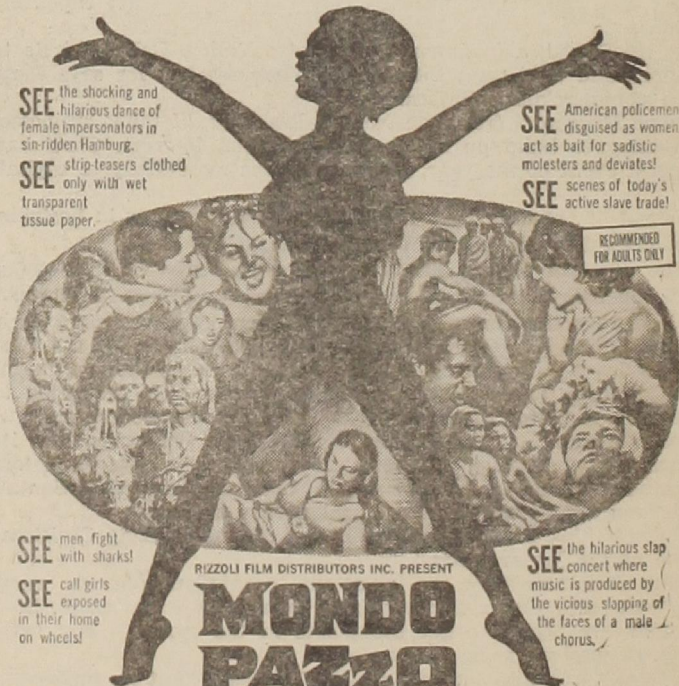
Right off College Ave



HELD OVER ONE MORE NIGHT

Last time to see the magnificent "Mondo Pazzo" Features 7:00 & 8:45

'MONDO PAZZO' STARTS WHERE 'MONDO CANE' LEFT OFF!



SEE the shocking and hilarious dance of female impersonators in sin-ridden Hamburg.

SEE strip-teasers clothed only with wet transparent tissue paper.

SEE American policemen disguised as women, act as bait for sadistic molesters and deviants!

SEE scenes of today's active slave trade!

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY

SEE men fight with sharks!

SEE call girls exposed in their home on wheels!

SEE the hilarious slap concert where music is produced by the vicious stopping of the faces of a male chorus.

"BETTER THAN 'MONDO CANE'" -Los Angeles Times

in TECHNICOLOR • Directed by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI & FRANCO PROSPERI • Produced by MARIO MAFFEI & GIORGIO CECCHINI • Photography by BENITO FRATTARI Music composed by NINO OLIVIERO • Conducted by BRUNO NICOLAI • Edited by MARIO MORIA Commentary written by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI

HEAR THE THEME "I'VE SET MY LOVE TO MUSIC" BY STEVE ROSSI ON RED BIRD RECORDS

Held Over Tonight Only!!
Box Office opens 6:30

Please come Early

Dr. Lamb Honored As 'Piper Professor'

By VICKYE UNDERWOOD
Staff Writer

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, professor of food and nutrition in Tech's School of Home Economics, is one of 10 outstanding college professors in Texas to be honored as "Piper Professors of 1965."

Dr. Lamb, who received a B.A. from Texas Tech in 1932, was the first recipient of a master of science degree in home economics from Tech and was the second Tech woman graduate to receive a Ph.D.

Besides being a member of eight professional societies and three honoraries, Mrs. Lamb is also listed in Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who of American Education and Who's Who in American Men of Science.

Dr. Lamb participates in various community and civic projects. She helped organize the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center and served as nutrition consultant for the Lubbock Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II.

Each year the Minnie Stevens

MUSICIANS GIVE RECITAL

Eleven students of the Texas Tech Music Department will present a voice and piano recital at 4 p.m. today in the Tech Union Piano Lounge.

Piper Foundation gives awards to professors in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, scholarly research and dedication to the teaching profession at the college level. The 10 professors are chosen from statewide nominations submitted by college presidents. Each award carries an unrestricted \$1,000 cash honorarium.

The Piper Foundation also participates in three other educational projects which include the Student Loan Fund, the Piper Scholars Program, and the Student Aid Library and Information Center.



Dr. Mina W. Lamb

Special Christmas Mass Will Be For World Peace

The Texas Tech Catholic student community will have a Christmas Mass for peace on earth celebrated at 7 p.m. tonight at the Catholic Student Center.

The Mass will include traditional Christmas hymns, a nativity scene and formal liturgical ritual.

Bronson Havard, Catholic student leader, announced Tuesday the Mass will be in English but Benediction of the Holy Eucharist following the Mass will be in Latin,

the ancient tongue of the Catholic Church.

The intention of the Mass will be for peace in the world now faced with new threats of war, he said.

The Mass will be celebrated in St. William's Chapel in the Catholic Student Center by Fr. Patrick O'Dwyer, student chaplain. Non-Catholic students are invited to attend the Mass.

Noon Forum Presents Reconstruction Speech

Dr. James Reese, assistant professor of history, will discuss "Does the South Need Another Reconstruction?" at today's Noon Forum in the Union Blue Room.

This is the sixth in the Challenge Series of Noon Forums presented by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

Dr. Reese received his B.A. from Rice and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Texas. He joined the Texas Tech faculty as assistant history professor in 1962. Early United States history and southern United States history are his special fields.

His address is divided into two areas, the original reconstruction and the possible need for another reconstruction.

Cosby Tickets Now Available

Tickets for Bill Cosby and "The Womenfolk" who will appear Jan. 8 in the Coliseum will be on sale in the Tech Union for the remainder of the week and the week following the Christmas holidays.

Cosby's material ranges from an incredulous Noah building the ark, to Clark Kent changing into his superman costume, to the New York subways, to the White House and TV commercials.

The Womenfolk, five young women, combine their talents to offer both old and new folk songs to their audiences.

Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty, and \$3 for the general public.

BUS WAS A TROLLEY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Miss Pamela Jacobson, 21, followed a bus which turned out to be a trolley car.

That's how she happened to drive her sister's sports automobile into a trolley tunnel and stall along the rail ties.

She said, "The bus seemed to be going in the right direction, so I followed it."

The Philadelphia Transportation Co. was notified and the car towed by a trolley.

Pamela was charged with reckless driving.

Traditional Favorites

at Colleges Everywhere

For campus wear and on date dress, Farah slacks are traditional favorites for rugged good looks that stay neat and trim.

FARAH[®]

SLACKS, JEANS, WALK SHORTS
with
FaraPress[™]
NEVER NEED IRONING

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

Hamilton

christmas
watches
for
everyone

There's a Christmas gift built into every Hamilton we offer. It's value, of course. Not only are these watches of the finest quality, but they are superbly styled... wonderful and accurate.

Delivery Service — Frontier Stamps — Layaway — Charge

FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT.
Furr's Family Center

34TH & QUAKER

Driving Tips Offered For Safe Holiday

If you are going to be on the road during the coming holiday season leave your temper at home. This is the advice from Greyhound whose drivers continue to rack up impressive safety records year after year.

Robert E. Gocke, vice president for safety and regulatory matters who has been in safety work for Greyhound for over 15 years, believes that many accidents happen because we are our own worst enemy when we get behind the wheel.

We let the many petty irritations of driving in traffic get the best of us. And when that happens we lose patience and let our temper take over our good judgment and an accident is often the sad result.

When you're driving, keep both your car and your temper under control. Being patient with other drivers, with the traffic situation and with road conditions will help keep you off the casualty lists.

Of course, it takes more than patience to be a good driver. Here are some other worthwhile driving tips that will help keep you safer on the road during the holiday season just ahead—and all year around too:

- **Be in condition to drive.** Get extra sleep to be sure you're in top shape to drive.
- **Know where you're going in advance.** Know when you change from one route to another, know what to look for and about when to expect it.
- **Know your car's condition.** Check it at every stop — tires, water and oil level. Know your car's limitations and never drive your car in faulty condition.
- **Don't count on anyone but yourself.** Never depend upon the other driver doing what is right.
- **In rain, snow or ice, check your braking distance and adjust your following distance.** Slow down!
- **Don't take chances.** Speeding through intersections, failing to stop at stop signs, passing when visibility is poor are chances not worth taking—you may lose.
- **Keep ahead of yourself.** Danger is seldom found right where you are — it's where you are going to be. Be alert to what's going on well in front of you.
- **Watch out — good roads ahead.** The high speeds and fewer stops on the super-highways can lull you into a false sense of security. Watch for signs of fatigue and dulled perception.
- **What are your intentions?** Don't force the other drivers to guess what you are going to do. Learn the proper signals and use them. Even use your horn if needed.
- **Love thy neighbor** (even though he hates himself). Adjust your driving to the driver who doesn't know or doesn't care about driving the right way. Protect him and you protect yourself.



The Host System . . .

THE STUDENT SENATE'S Foreign Students Committee has come up with a good idea for a closer relationship between Tech's American and international students—a host system.

Why not have one American student appointed as a host or "buddy" to each foreign student during his stay at Tech? Certainly both would benefit from such an arrangement. The foreign student would finally have someone to turn to for answers when faced with new problems in a new and different land. The American student would finally have an opportunity to learn about a foreign country—first hand.

However, the success of this program is no longer the responsibility of the Foreign Students Committee, but all Tech students. The committee has already taken the initial steps to get the program started but can go no further without volunteers to serve as hosts. Applications are available in the Student Government Office and are to be returned by Friday.

The committee needs at least 79 volunteers to work with the 79 foreign students already enrolled at Tech. Also anyone who applies to serve as host this year and wants to can remain on the list of hosts to work with foreign students next fall. Seniors who want to apply for the spring semester are encouraged to do so.

We certainly hope Techsians will take advantage of this opportunity and will take out applications to serve as foreign student hosts. Much can be gained from this program not only for the individual students involved but for the college as well.

Students who have preference as to what country or foreign student they would like to work with should indicate this on their applications. The following list gives the names of the foreign students, classifications, majors and their country.



<p>JORDAN Khalid Abdullah, graduate, business administration. Naim Dahmash, graduate, accounting. Hamed Hadadi, graduate, accounting. Heshem Sabbagh, graduate, accounting. Saleh Fawaz Khasawneh, graduate, economics.</p> <p>IRAQ Abdulla Al-Berwary, junior, petroleum engineering. Jafer Al-Kaisi, junior, geology. Zameal Al-Zahawi, senior, geology.</p> <p>PAKISTAN Abdul Aziz Ashraf, graduate, geophysics. Mohammed Mushtaq, graduate, mechanical engineering. Azmat Ramal-shah, senior, chemistry. Saliyd Masroor Shah, graduate, physics.</p> <p>VENEZUELA Jorge Barreto, junior, advertising art. Juan Cerda, junior, agricultural engineering. David Trejo, freshman, textile engineering.</p> <p>MEXICO Theodoro Barrientos, graduate, range management. Robert Berentsen, senior, agronomy. Enrique Borunda, sophomore, international trade. Gilberto Mata, freshman, dairy industry.</p> <p>COLOMBIA Numa Pompilio Bermudez, freshman, mechanical engineering. Victor Cuellar, senior, geology. Jorge McAllister, sophomore, international trade. Gregorio Obregon, sophomore, agricultural engineering. Omar Pastrana, freshman, animal husbandry.</p> <p>VIET NAM Dao Le-Ta Bich, junior, home economics. Van Nga Pham, junior, home economics.</p> <p>PHILIPPINES Emelina Ceguerra, graduate, accounting. Manuel Tiggos, graduate, accounting.</p> <p>TURKEY Zafer Cetinkaya, senior, home economics education. Selcuk Ergin, graduate, chemical engineering.</p> <p>REPUBLIC OF CHINA Shing-Kung Chan, senior, industrial engineering. Wang Hsia-Fel Chang, graduate, biochemistry. Joan Chung-Ying Chen, graduate, chemistry. Mrs. Shih Cheang Cheng, graduate, geology. Shih Cheang Cheng, graduate, chemistry. Chia-Ching Chou, graduate, chemistry. James Foon-tong Gee, junior, electrical engineering. Theodore Hsu, graduate, mathematics. Shih-Lan Huang, graduate, zoology. YI (Olive) Liu, graduate, physics.</p> <p>HONG KONG Anthony Kiu-Ping, graduate, textile engineering.</p> <p>PORTUGAL Maria Coelho, graduate, psychology.</p> <p>IRAN Hassan Dashizadeh, senior, electrical engineering.</p>	<p>Habib Jam, graduate, economics. Asaad Nahvi, junior, electrical engineering. Kameran Nikjoo, freshman, civil engineering. Jose Hernandez, sophomore, industrial engineering. Max Marx, freshman, mechanical engineering. Elizabeth Ramos, graduate, Spanish. Cosme Rodriguez, junior, electrical engineering.</p> <p>LEBANON Ghaleb Ghalayni, junior, petroleum engineering. Issam Hessian, graduate, mechanical engineering.</p> <p>INDIA Dinesh Kapadia, graduate, civil engineering. Om P. Goel, graduate, industrial engineering. Baldev Raheja, graduate, electrical engineering.</p> <p>BOLIVIA Juan Hirmas, senior, electrical engineering. Vito Palza, freshman, chemistry.</p> <p>SAUDI-ARABIA Amer Hamed Hussien, junior, geology. Abdul Muhahal, junior, civil engineering. Mutawahal Muhahal, freshman, chemical engineering.</p> <p>SYRIA Khaled Kayali, junior, government.</p> <p>MOROCCO Hamouda Maoui, graduate, agronomy.</p> <p>SPAIN Concepcion Martinez, junior, physics engineering.</p> <p>FRANCE Jean Louis Miron, graduate, mechanical engineering.</p> <p>THAILAND Sanga Moleechati, graduate, labor economics.</p> <p>KOREA Dal Won (David) Moon, junior, architecture.</p> <p>CANADA John A. Morley, junior, park administration.</p> <p>CAMBODIA Pin Ngo, graduate, civil engineering.</p> <p>JAPAN Naohoura Ogura, senior, architecture. Hozumi Saita, graduate, industrial management. Ken-ichi Takemura, graduate, psychology.</p> <p>OKINAWA Yoshimitsu Oshiro, sophomore, architecture.</p> <p>ARGENTINA Maria Rocha, freshman, psychology.</p> <p>COSTA RICA Victor Rojas, graduate, Spanish.</p> <p>TRINIDAD James B. Storey, graduate, history.</p>
---	--

Expression Of Opinion Has Variety Of Styles

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second of a two-part series exploring the rights and opinions of demonstrators, as seen from the local level.

By GLENN HONEA
Staff Writer

On almost every campus throughout the nation, students are displaying an unparalleled awareness of and interest in public affairs of all kinds. This epidemic of interest ranges from the quality of classroom teachers to the quality of the United States' Viet Nam policy.

Students seem sharply divided on their methods of expression on public issues, however. While one group chooses to form mass rallies, speak from soapboxes, and carry picket signs to the doors of city hall, another chooses to write petitions and letters, speak through authorized organizations, and carry resolutions to the doors of a conference room.

Students of Texas Tech are apparently members of the latter group. The question that arises is why?

A random survey of 100 students offers some possible answers.

"People who parade around only cause trouble," said one student. "Those people in places like Berkeley don't solve anything," observed another. "I've got better things to do than carry around some idiot sign," remarked a third.

On the other hand, some students were in favor of the Berkeley-type activities but expressed reservations.

"Sure, I like the idea," said one student, "but who could I get to join me?" "I suppose you could do that sort of thing at Tech—once," reasoned another student, "but you'd get kicked outta here so fast you wouldn't get a second chance."

Administration officials hasten to dispel students' fears of official suppression and retaliation (see part I), but their arguments in absence of an absolute policy, leave many students unassured.

Roland Anderson, president of the Student Senate, joined administration officials in rejecting high-level suppression as a probable reason for the prevailing conservative attitudes of Tech students.

According to Anderson, the activities of the Senate are never supervised, censored, or suppressed by the administration or anyone else. On the contrary, he noted the ability of the student body and the administration to work together in solving problems, terming this ability "probably one of the strong points about this school."

"We were never suppressed," said Anderson recalling the conflict of opinions between the students and some school officials during the name-change controversy. "We were allowed to fully express our opinions although there was a very vivid difference of opinion there."

Cecil Green, Toreador editor, observed that he knew of no instance when a story was censored by the administration for any reason.

Wallace Garets, head of the journalism department, called the administration's policy toward the student newspaper "remarkably tolerant."

Other possible explanations for the prevailing student attitude toward free speech and modes of expression have been offered.

"Students here probably have a greater respect for authority and less tolerance for the dissenter," said Garets.

He also noted what he felt was a steady change in this conservative attitude over the past few years and that students were becoming more willing to hear and evaluate ideas and opinions of all kinds.

"It seems like about 99 per cent of the people just really don't give a damn," was the frank evaluation of Roland Cunningham, president of the Young Democrats.

Cunningham admitted that there was no actual censorship of the activities of his organization but though some individuals were fear-

ful of repercussions if they dared overstep presently observed modes of political expression. Still, he believed general apathy was a far more important factor than the general hesitation of some individuals.

"They don't want to rock the boat," he said. "It's just not their concern."

Curtis Swinson, president of the Young Republicans, denounced the idea that Tech students were apathetic. Pointing to the type of people demonstrating at Berkeley, he commented that students here were of a far better character than the "Viet-niks."

"We don't have this element in our student body," he said. "At Berkeley, you've got a lot of off-beats."

Swinson said he was not against demonstrations or political rallies, but felt that the present system of forum discussions was a much more effective method of expressing ideas. In any event, he thought, there would be no repercussions from the administration if an orderly rally in favor of the Viet Nam policy were conducted.

A letter published in the Toreador (Nov. 16) from a national bipartisan group urged "college campuses . . . to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Viet Nam." No rallies, however, are being planned on this campus.

Beverly Barlow, chairman of Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee, blamed a "lack of tradition" for the students' general rejection of more dramatic means of expression. She offered the view that students at Tech were limited mainly by tradition and their apparent unwillingness to change it.

Dr. Lawrence Graves, professor of history, cited what he termed a "lack of effervescence" among the student body.

As a young institution, Graves said, we have not tested our student freedoms. He called it a "healthy sign" when students begin exchanging wide varieties of opinions and said the college campus was the place to begin the exchange and evaluation of these opinions.

Davis personally suggested the existence of a "speakers' corner" as a "healthy thing" for every campus to have. This speakers' corner, patterned on the one in Hyde Park, England, would be a particular place on campus where students could voice their opinions on any topic to anyone willing to listen.

"It ought to be right out there in the middle of the circle, I'd say," remarked Graves in support of a speakers' corner.

"I think it is a mistake to deny the availability of open discussion," said Davis. But he warned that all free speech should be tempered with "an element of judicious self-restraint."

There are many possible answers, then, to why Tech students act and react as they do. There are those who foresee changes, those who advocate changes, those who cling to the status quo, and those who could not care less about the situation.

The only thing that seems absolutely clear is that college students are not all alike.



Editor	Cecil Green
Managing Editor	Mike Ferrell
Assistant Managing Editor	David Snyder
News Editor	Eugene Smith
Editorial Assistant	Pauline Edwards
Feature Editor	Barbra Worley
Fine Arts Editor	Margaret Eastman
Sports Editor	Mike Lutz
Assistant Sports Editor	Terry Utsinger

TOREADOR PHONES
 Editor 4251
 News Room . . . 4254
 4255
 Sports 4252
 Advertising . . . 6138
 Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily

Cracker - Box Theater Aims For High Goals

By NAN TODD
Staff Writer

Big plans are underway for Tech's little theater, as Michael Halpern, laboratory supervisor, has undertaken a complete overhaul of the theater's facilities and procedures.

By the end of the year, he hopes to convert what is now a rather dingy auditorium into an authentic theater.

Located in the speech building, the lab theater doubles as a classroom and seats 91. Its purpose is to provide qualified students with an opportunity to do independent creative work in dramatic production. Because it is available on a priority time basis to any student approved by the speech staff, the theater is unique.

For Student Use

Halpern said it is the students' theater — produced, directed, and acted by students for students. Just as New York's major productions are produced for specific audiences, so Tech's University Theater productions are produced for specific audiences. Lab theater serves a different purpose by allowing experimentation.

The burst of interest in revising facilities and techniques began when Halpern accepted the supervisory post this summer. He says he has been excited from the first

with the lab theater's possibilities. His driving enthusiasm for the new project is a result of life-long theater experience.

Was Amateur Actor

As a child, he was a member of an amateur acting group, and his teens were filled with high school productions and local television appearances in New York. While at Ithica University, N.Y., he worked with the semi-professional Gatehouse Players, summer stock, and off-Broadway shows.

Basing his opinion on his varied dramatic background, Halpern said he is beginning to believe that theater as we know it in America is fast becoming a museum art. New York City, America's dramatic center since the Civil War, is simply not producing the number of quality shows that a country's theater center should, he said.

He said instead that theater is going into a disbursementary process. Rather than having one center, Dallas, San Francisco, and off-

Broadway are becoming sub-centers. Theater is rapidly stretching out to many new areas and the university is one of the biggest, Halpern said.

"Once a university can erase the shackles and lose the fetters of academic or museum theater and start experimenting with contemporary methods and materials without being ostracized," he said, "it can do exciting and creative work."

The place for this kind of theater is not necessarily on a university's main stage, for lab theater is a good place to start, Halpern said. There the student learns to break all the rules. He can apply theories learned from books or create new theories at will.

Under Halpern's supervision the lab theater will allow students to experiment with any style or technique to produce any desired end. He said he is willing to do anything possible to further a dramatic learning experience.

"If a student wants to light up the audience instead of the stage, so be it. If he wants the audience to perform and actors to watch, so be it. If he wants to try a mechanical theater without live actors, so be it," Halpern said.

Halpern has been working day and night to accomplish his task. No funds are provided to improve lab theater, so all materials must be "scrounged" from somewhere by him and his crew.

With odds and ends from everywhere, they are creating the "Cracker-Box Theater." The name was chosen because of the intimate dimensions of the theater. Appropriate names also have been assigned to workers. "I will be the 'big cheese,' my crew 'crackers,' and everyone else 'rats,'" said the new supervisor.

When remodeling is complete, the white stucco speech building will resemble an off-Broadway theater. A large marquee inscribed "Cracker-Box Theater Presents:"

will be cleared of coke and candy machines to project the image of a real theater lobby. There will be a candy-striped ticket pavilion on the left.

Improvements Scheduled

Red carpet will cover the isles and steps leading to the interior. Dark blue velvet seat covers and brightly colored wall drapes are now being made by members of Sock and Buskin Dramatics Club.

"I want to have a wall sculpture on each side of the stage and perhaps display bright oils by art students on the right wall during performances," he said. This will entail the complete cooperation of the art department.

The big cheese and his crackers are fighting an uphill battle in the Cracker-Box. But despite a total lack of furnished materials and an inadequate number of workers, Mike Halpern is determined to succeed.

He believes the Cracker-Box fulfills too great a need to fail.

Confusing? Signs Ask For Tech Win Over Tech

Car placards reading "Raiders—Feed 'Em To The Gators" are now available in Tech Union and various businesses throughout Lubbock.

About 5,000 signs have been donated to the Saddle Tramps by Lubbock businesses. One thousand have been placed in the Union.

Mike Horridge, Saddle Tramp president, also said the victory bells would ring Wednesday for thirty minutes at dinner to honor the selection of Donny Anderson as an All-American.

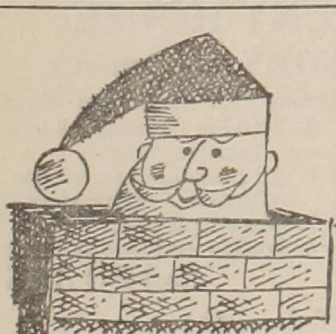


DODGEREBELLIONGIRL Watchers, Rejoice!

Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from *your* sponsor: Back to the books!

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 12/19. AFL Football. 2 Positions. NBC. | 1/10. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/19. Hope Special. 3 Positions. NBC. |
| 1/1. Rose Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC. | 1/12. Chrysler Theater. 4 Positions. NBC. | 1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. |
| 1/1. Orange Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC. | 1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |
| 1/2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC. |
| 1/3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. | 1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. |
| 1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC. | 1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC. | 1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. |
| 1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC. | | |
| 1/8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network. | | |

The DodgeRebellionGirl Watchers Club of America Wants You!



HAPPINESS
IS
A
BOOK
from
The Bookstore

A gift that is opened more than once

A Book at Christmas
A Joy Forever

Beautifully Gift Wrapped
No charge if purchase is over \$3.00—Wrap for Mailing—No Charge!



General Rise In Interest Rates Affects Business — How Much?

NEW YORK (AP) — Credit is a way of life with many American families and most businessmen. A general rise in interest rates thus can affect the family budget and business operating costs.

But by how much? And how will they react? Those are the questions now that the Federal Reserve Board has raised the basic interest rate. It now charges banks 4½ per cent to borrow from it instead of the 4 per cent as of two weeks ago. This led many commercial banks to raise their own prime, or basic, rate for loans to business from the previous 4½ per cent to 5 per cent.

The question is whether this will spiral into higher borrowing costs for consumers and for most businessmen. And if it does, will this dim the ardor of many families for new gadgets bought on time, cause many firms to trim borrowing plans—or to raise prices to offset costs.

Those who think the effects of

the Fed's action may be slight argue this way:

—Fed business loans of late have been made at the old prime rate of 4½ per cent. Most firms have been paying 5 per cent or more to get funds. The big demand for credit may push the borrowing costs for the least favorable risks a bit higher. But few customers are likely to be driven way.

—Interest is tax deductible. That is, it is part of operating costs to be charged off before paying the corporate income tax. This is still near 50 per cent, so businessmen figure that, in effect, the Treasury will be paying about half of any increase in borrowing costs.

—Consumers pay little attention to interest rates, according to lenders. What they want to know is the amount of the monthly payment and how it fits their paycheck. A rise of a few cents due to higher interest costs may mean little in today's affluent society.

But many critics of the Federal Reserve's tighter money policy fear the worst. And here are

some of the dire possibilities they foresee:

—Costlier borrowing and tighter credit may lead corporations to take a second look at the cost of expansion plans, and at the probable profits to be made from taking on more plants and equipment. If business capital spending drops, the whole economy will suffer.

—Dearer money will make it more expensive for businessmen to carry inventories, thus either trimming their buying from producers, or tempting them to raise prices to their customers — losing a few, if they do.

—Bond offerings to finance state and local building of schools, roads, waterworks and the like will be harder to float and costlier to the taxpayers who ultimately foot the interest charges.

—The U.S. Treasury must borrow more money to finance a growing deficit — and already its annual interest cost has risen to the \$12-billion level.

—Building and sale of new homes has been in the doldrums of late. If mortgage costs rise, it could be still harder to find buyers.

Delegations Receive Model UN Assignments

Nation assignments for the Model United Nations were announced last week. Keith Strain, president of the General Assembly and head of the assignment committee, made the assignments.

Sixty per cent of all applications received the nations that they requested. Eighty nine countries were assigned.

When Strain received more than one application for a nation he assigned it to the delegation that appeared to be the most qualified.

There were three applications each for the United Kingdom, the United States, and France. "In this situation and others like it, obviously not everyone could be

completely satisfied," said Strain. For those delegations that did not receive one of their choices it was because a better delegation applied for that country, no qualifications were given, or they had no previous experience.

After the assignments were made by Strain they were approved by the entire Steering Committee with very few changes.

"Though we could not give every delegation it's first choice," said Strain, "there is no reason that any should be discouraged. The range of topics provides every country an opportunity to be directly involved. No country is isolated."

Aliens Have To Report Address During January

E. W. Thurman, officer in charge of the Dallas office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, estimated today that 36,000 aliens will report their addresses in the Dallas jurisdiction during January under the Federal Alien Address Report Program.

The immigration official said that 35,636 aliens reported their addresses during January of 1965.

Thurman said all non-citizens, except those in diplomatic status and foreign representatives of certain international organizations, are required to file the address report.

He added that any alien who willfully violated the address report requirement may be subject to serious penalties.

In addition, aliens who are not in the United States during January must report their addresses to the service within 10 days after their return.

Thurman said address report cards will be available at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at Dallas, Texas, and local United States post offices beginning Jan. 1, 1966.

THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Hours—7:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

- Fresh Spudnuts Daily
- Fresh Fried Pies
- Cold Drinks

Get Some On Your Way Home
2419 Main — 2 Doors off College

BEAUTIFUL STERLING SILVER... and SWEET SMOKING BRIAR—



own **B.B.B.** make
STERLING SILVER
MADE IN LONDON, ENGLAND

only \$750

A beautiful sterling silver band brings out the rich walnut contrast graining of this sweet smoking pipe. Beautiful English gift box and pipe glove. Come in for yours today!

BIG VARIETY OF SHAPES means BEST BRITISH BRIAR

SMOKE SHOP

1107 MAIN ST.

PO2-3011

Personal Attention for Your Car

Caldwell Auto Service

Southwest Lubbock's Modern Independent Garage

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

34th & Indiana

Bus. SW9-4395



Hallmark
CHRISTMAS CARDS
When you care enough to send the very best

Varsity
BOOK STORE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE CENTURY HOUSE

Lubbock's ECONOMY Apartments

We Invite Comparison! We Welcome Your Inspection! We offer:

1. Low, Low Monthly Rent (Why Pay More?)
2. All Utilities Paid by Us
3. Heated Swimming Pool
4. Ample Off-Street Parking
5. Walking Distance (3 blocks from Downtown)
6. All Bachelor Apartments Contain Refrigerators
7. Washers & Dryers
8. Weekly or Monthly Rates

1629 16th St.

Call PO 3-7572

(Just off Ave. Q)

Christmas... food... and Seven-Up



Dr. Pepper - Seven Up Botlg. Co.

1201 N. Ave. Q
PO 3-4311

Blue Bonnet

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS



LAUNDRY
ONE STOP SERVICE
DRY CLEANING



Our Newest Plant
Save 15% Cash & Carry

No. 6 Location
809 College Ave.

Special Introductory offer: One scarlet nylon laundry bag with Texas Tech emblem free with every \$6 Laundry and Dry Cleaning order as long as they last, or with every \$3 Dry Cleaning and Laundry order the bag may be purchased for \$1.00. Good at 809 College only!

Arnold Air Society Makes Blood Available

By ALAN SEARCY
Staff Writer

Free blood is available to Tech students, faculty members and their dependants from the Arnold Air Society blood bank.

Santa Invited To Tot's Party

Santa Claus is one of the guests expected at the Children's Christmas Party Thursday in the Union Coronado Room.

The party, sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee, is for the children of married students, faculty and administration of Texas Tech.

The one-hour party will include entertainment and refreshments. There is no admission charge.

WEBSTER WILL SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

L. D. (Red) Webster, vice-president in charge of advertising and public relations for Lone Star Steel Co. of Dallas, will address a joint luncheon meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi and the Lubbock Ad Club Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Horseshoe

62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

—Front—

Shenandoah

James Stewart - Doug McClure

Town Tamer

Dana Andrews

—Back—

Ecco

An incredible Orgy of Sights and Sounds

Black Spurs

Rory Calhoun - Linda Darnell

Red Raider

Erskine & North College.
PO3-7466

— Front —

Up From The Beach

Cliff Robertson - Red Buttons

Von Ryan's Express

Frank Sinatra
Trevor Howard

— Back —

Closed

Fine Arts Drive-In

Formerly Westerner Drive-In

For Adults Only

Confessions of a Bad Girl and Tonight for Sure

To Students, Faculty, Families

The blood program is part of a national service project sponsored by the AAS, a professional, honorary and service organization of Air Force ROTC cadets.

Since the fund originated in December, 1963, most of the users have been victims of auto accidents. In addition, the Lewis C. Ellis Squadron of the AAS donated 27 pints to Hale Center tornado victims last summer.

Response to the program has been light. Stanley Goodrich, AAS director of the program, said, "We have plenty of blood available and few who want to use it. Little

publicity has been given to the program, and most of the students and faculty don't really know how the fund operates."

The Society planned to give out cards explaining the blood bank program during registration, but there was a mix-up, and the cards were never handed out.

Blood can be donated by anyone, but it comes mostly from AFROTC cadets. A cadet receives 10 merits for giving a pint of blood, and there is competition among flights to see which has the greatest percentage of donors.

The blood is handled by the

Southwest Blood Bank. When an eligible person needs blood, he may obtain it by having the hospital contact the Southwest Blood Bank. The blood is given and charged against the AAS account.

The blood is free to the receiver and he is under no obligation to replace it.

Capt. Albert Wilson, assistant professor of aerospace studies, cited this point as a possible factor for the low participation in the program.

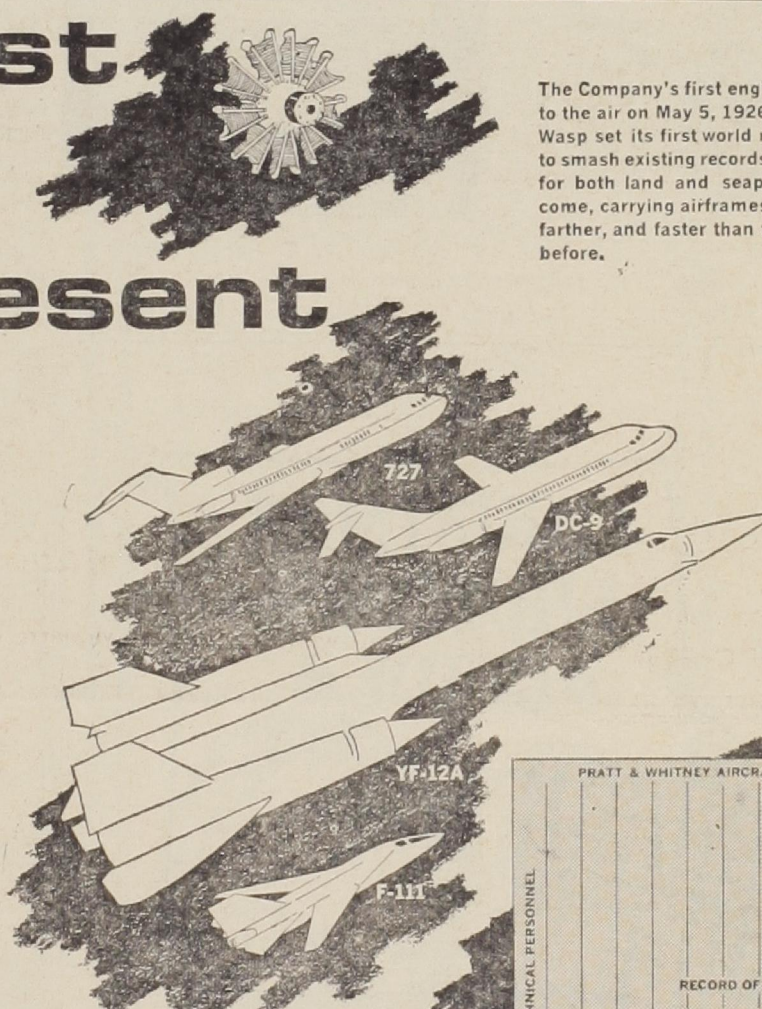
"Most people think that there is some catch to the program. They are skeptical because they

can't understand why we want to give away blood. The only motive behind the blood fund is to benefit the students and faculty of Tech."

The blood bank program is only one of the AAS's projects. It also sponsors the Angel and Sabre Flights and participates in activities at Reese AFB on Armed Forces Day.

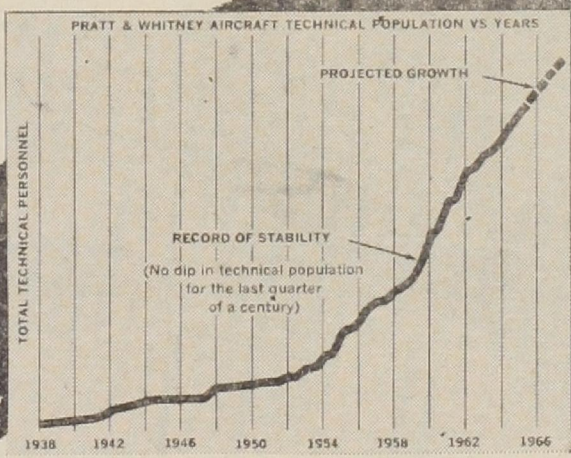
These programs try to fulfill the AAS's five main objectives: to promote American citizenship in the air age; to advocate the support of air power; to further the purpose, mission, tradition and concepts of the Air Force as a means of national security; to aid in the development of Air Force officers and to create a closer and more efficient relationship among AFROTC cadets.

Past Present



The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



Your and the Future

Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

Engineers and scientists at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft are today exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment... all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future. The list of achievements amassed by our technical staff is a veritable list of firsts in the development of compact power plants, dating back to the first Wasp engine which lifted the United States to a position of world leadership in aviation. These engineering and scientific achievements have enabled the Company to obtain its current position of leader-

ship in fields such as gas turbines, liquid hydrogen technology and fuel cells.

Should you join us, you'll be assigned early responsibility. You'll find the spread of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's programs requires virtually every technical talent. You'll find opportunities for professional growth further enhanced by our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Your degree can be a BS, MS or PhD in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE OR APPLIED MECHANICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA



An Equal Opportunity Employer



STEAK FRY—Preparing steaks for a feast feting the Red Raider football team Monday were, Mike Horridga, Joe Winegar, and Dr. Paul J. Woods.

The event was sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, Tech spirit organization.

(Staff Photo)

Opinion Is Divided On Traffic Problem

By JAN WELSH
Staff Writer

The Board of Directors Saturday decided against hiring a professional consultant to solve the traffic problem at Texas Tech.

The Traffic Commission set up to handle the problem recommended the consultant plan to the board, but the board bounced the problem back to the Traffic Commission.

The "Toreador" interviewed 15 students on the board's decision. Eight were for hiring the consultant.

Students in favor of the board decision said that the Traffic Commission should be able to handle the problem without expensive outside help.

Judy Haworth, a sophomore elementary education major from Houston, said, "We need to do something, but I don't think we need to spend all that money to hire a consultant."

The cost for professional advice would be about \$10,000 to \$12,000 for six months.

Judy Graves, a freshman home economics education major from Lubbock, agreed. "If they are going to have a commission," she said, "I feel they ought to solve the problem. Otherwise, what were they set up for?"

On the other hand, Bill Mabus, a San Francisco, Calif., junior industrial engineering major, said, "I think it would be better for an

outsider to come in. Several solutions have been submitted, but no action has been taken. A professional opinion might have the authority to get action."

Ben Bradley, a junior education major from Carlsbad, N.M., said, "They should hire a consultant because he is a professional. The Traffic Commission has been handling it so far and we are still faced with the problem."

"Considering \$32,000 is being spent to send the band to the Gator Bowl and a lot more for the football team, and since the traffic problem is more important, I don't think the money for professional advice is too much," Ken Fergeson, a freshman from Crowell majoring in liberal arts, said.

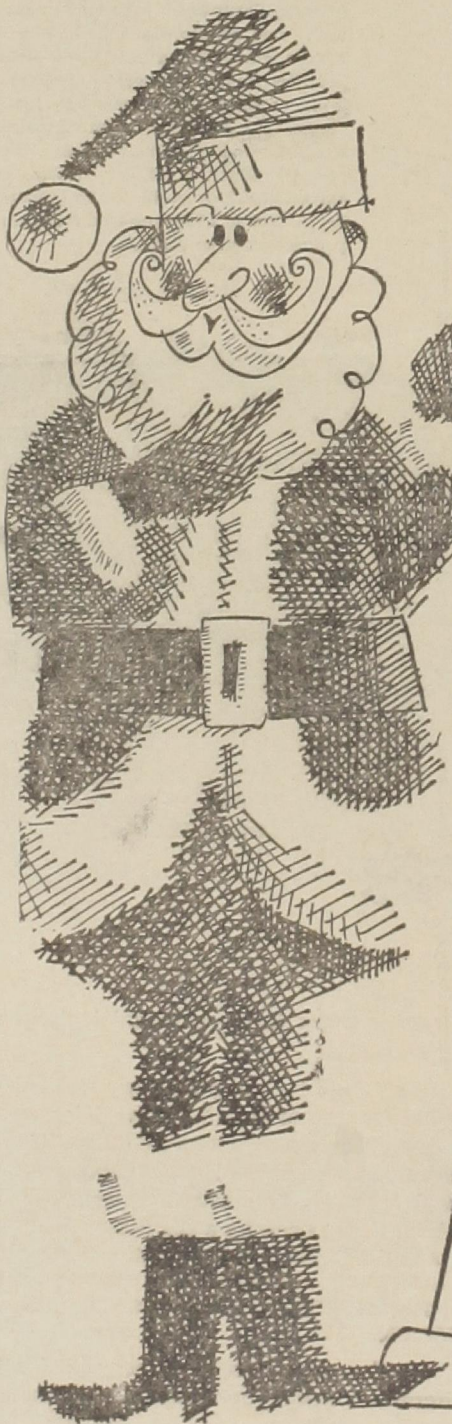
Ziggy Nicholson, a Plainview senior majoring in advertising, said, "I don't know who should solve the problem. It needs to be solved. If the Traffic Commission is capable of solving the problem, I agree with the board. If not, to solve the problem now and for the future, we best hire a consultant."

A thought provoking comment came from one junior girl.

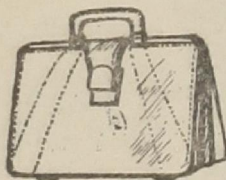
"If we can spend \$32,000 for a band trip," she said, "why not \$10,000 to keep students alive?"

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Dr. G. A. Whetsone will present a special Christmas program at today's meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Bldg.



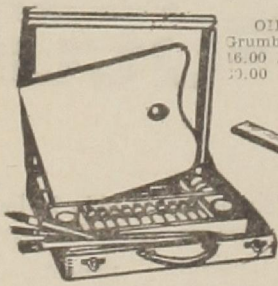
CHRISTMAS SHOPPER'S GUIDE



BRIEF CASES
An unusual, yet practical gift first the student or businessman.
9.95 to 29.65



SLIDE RULES
A type or price for every student, businessman or engineer. Prices from 2.95 to 30.00



OIL PAINTING SET
Grumbacher set No. 507 just 16.00 . . . other sets 2.50 to 29.00



DRAFTING EQUIPMENT
Drafting lamp . . . 29.75
Drafting tables from 16.80 to 34.00

THREE LOCATIONS

- 1305 College Ave.
- Monterey Center
- Briercroft Center

Varsity
BOOK STORE



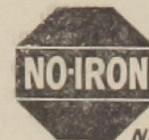
Corner of
4th & X
1 Block
East of
Football
Stadium

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Cheeseburgers—.20 | Fish Sandwiches—.25 |
| French Fries—.13 | Onion Rings—.25 |
| Apple, Cherry, Peach Fried Pies—.15 | Thick Delicious Shakes—.20 |
| Coke, Orange, Root Beer, Iced Tea, | Lemonade—.10 & .15 |
| Milk & Coffee—.10 | |

Stop In Between Classes

A-1 STARTS THE ACTION WITH STYLE!

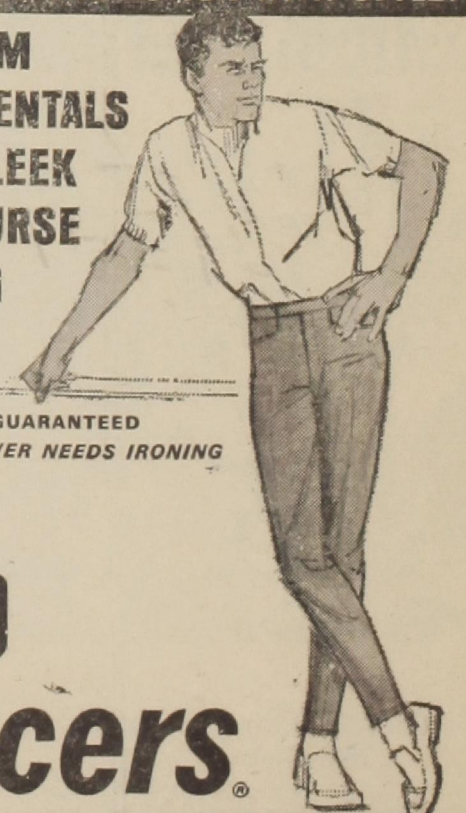
**THE SLIM
CONTINENTALS
WITH SLEEK
CONCOURSE
STYLING**



GUARANTEED
NEVER NEEDS IRONING



Racers.



At SHARP men's stores that carry the LATEST or write:
A-1 Kotzin Co., 1300 Santee St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015

Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, January 14

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

Saturday, January 15

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

Monday, January 17

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

Tuesday, January 18

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

Wednesday, January 19

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

Thursday, January 20

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

Friday, January 21

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

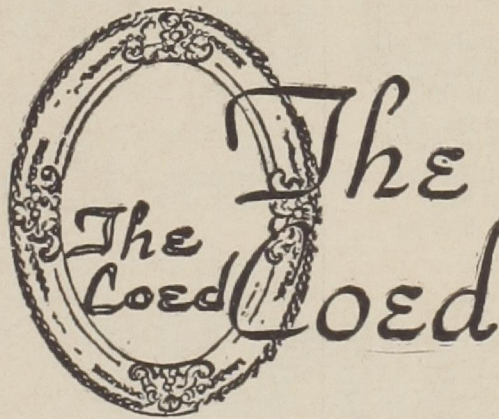
Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.



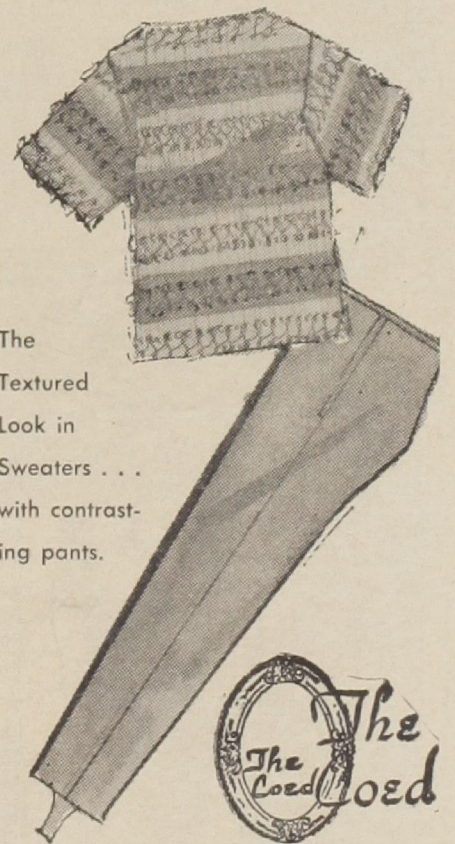
PICTURE OF NAMESAKE FOR FLYING "RED RAIDERS"—Coach J T King and WAF Lt. Arlene Greisch, of East Rockaway, N.Y., a nurse at Reese Air Force Base, look over a picture of Tech's Red Raider. It will be sent to a B-52 bomber crew in

Guam. M/Sgt. Carles Johnson requested the picture so that shoulder patches could be made from it for the crew who call themselves the Red Raiders. The "Flying Red Raider" is currently flying strikes against the communists in Viet Nam.

Today's busy life . . . demands quick . . . easy, comfortable fashions with style and loveliness she'll adore. Shop for her Christmas with beautiful free gift wrapping from . . .



1301 College



The Textured Look in Sweaters . . . with contrasting pants.



1301 College Ave.

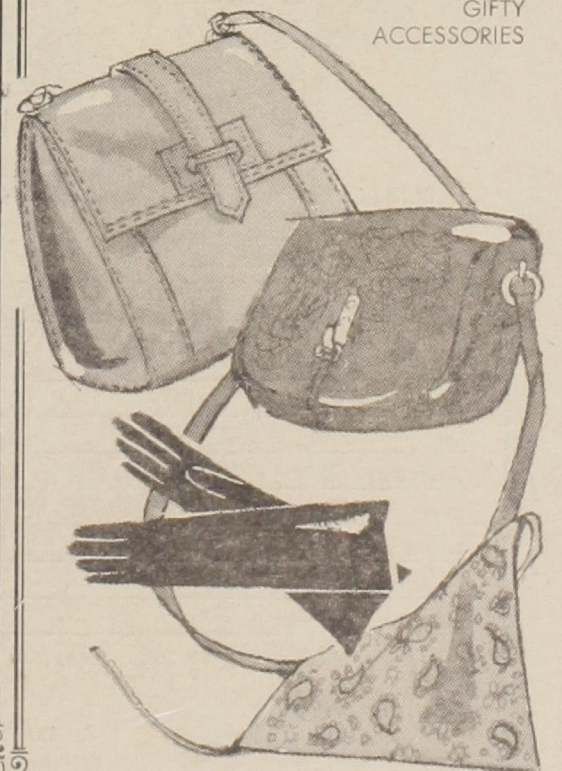
CHRISTMAS IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT A SWEATER FOR . . . THIS ONE BY DARLENE



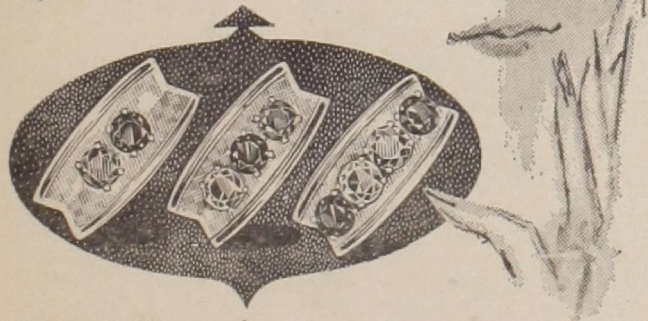
Skirt by Lady Bug

1301 College Ave.

SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL GIFTY ACCESSORIES



a tender Christmas token for mother OR grandmother



Add a birthstone, and the Mother's Ring becomes more precious with the years. Each child, each Christmas, add sentimental value for Mother . . . or Grandmother.

Furr's Family Center
 Jewelry Department
 34th & Quaker

Raiders Take Sooners, 100-92

By **MIKE LUTZ**
Sports Editor

The scoring antics of "Diamond Dub" Malaise left the Oklahoma Sooners in a daze in Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night, as the "Little Magician" came into his full glory by canning 33 points, 27 in the first half, to lead the Raiders to their third straight victory.

Malaise watched most of the action from the sidelines in the second half, however, after the Raiders had zoomed to a 19-point, 61-42 margin at intermission.

The Sooners made one final bid for victory in the third eight minutes of play when they narrowed a 23-point deficit to six points playing almost entirely against the Raiders' No. 2 unit.

First 100-Point Game

But the starting five returned to the court for the final 40 seconds of play and a two pointer by

Russ Wilkinson, pushed the score over the 100-point marker for the first time this season for the streaking Raiders.

It was Malaise who directed Tech to a phenomenal 62.9 field goal percentage in the first half, hitting 10 of 13 from the floor and sinking seven straight at the free throw line.

But Malaise was not the only standout in the Raider stall. Norman Reuther took up the scoring slack in the second half and plunked in eight straight points to emerge with a 24 point total for the evening.

Best Effort

And Vernon Paul, the surprising sophomore forward played possibly his greatest game as a Red Raider, snagging 11 rebounds and scoring 16 points.

Willie Rogers led four double-figure scorers for Oklahoma, hit-

ting 18. Don Sidle and George Hawkins each had 17 and Howard Johnson canned 14. Sidle led all rebounders with 14.

Tech cooled off from the field in the second half, hitting 37.5 per cent to 45.2 for the Sooners.

Oklahoma picked up the tempo immediately after the second half got underway, but the Raiders maintained their margin until the final eight minutes when the Sooners caught fire.

Tech's starters left the court with a 91-69 lead with 6:27 remaining and from that point, the visitors began to catch up. The Raiders suffered through a drouth from the field and scored points mostly from the free throw line for the remainder of the contest.

Except for a brief lead in the early minutes of play, the Sooners were unable to keep up with the deadening pace set by Malaise, who flicked in 27 points in the first 20 minutes with radar accuracy.

The visitors were hampered by 17 personal fouls in the first half which helped the Raiders rally from the early Oklahoma lead into a comfortable 61-52 margin at halftime.

Malaise Hot

Malaise, who hit 10 of 13 from the field and seven of seven at the free throw circle, started the Raiders' scoring machine with the first bucket of the game. From that point Alan Axley stole the ball from Malaise with 17:35 showing, to put Oklahoma into a lead they enjoyed for approximately five minutes.

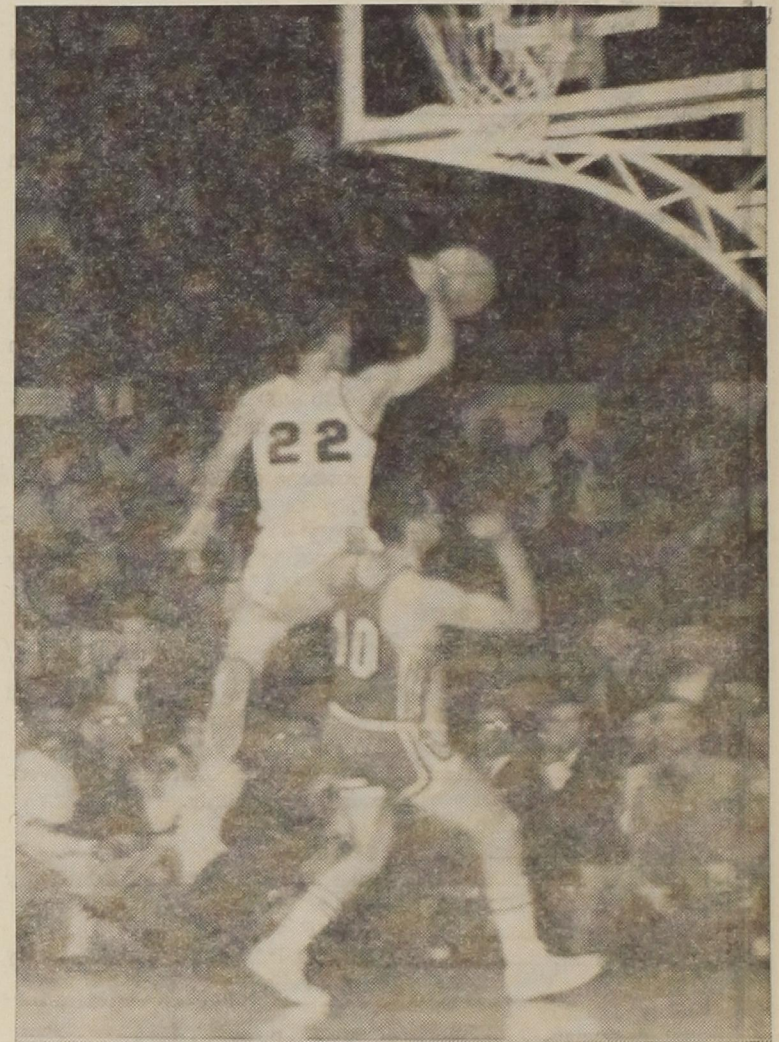
The Raiders finally tied it up with 12 minutes remaining on a two pointer by Bob Glover at 24-all and never trailed from that point.

Oklahoma began fouling more

heavily, allowing Tech to move steadily into a more commanding advantage.

With five minutes remaining in the half, Gibson benched all of his

starters with the exception of Malaise, who continued to smoke the nets with increasing rapidity. The spurt vaulted the Raiders to a 19 point advantage by intermission.



FOULED AGAIN—Oklahoma player Tom Flood (10) blocks Dub Malaise's (22) layup, fouling him in the process. Malaise scored 33 points to lead both teams in scoring as Tech downed Oklahoma, 100-92.

FLY *TTA*

SAVE 50%

ON YOUTH FARES



★ Half fare for young adults between the age of 12 and 22.

★ Fly any day—any flight

★ Advance reservations will not be made for passengers paying Youth Fares. However, once travel has commenced, passengers paying Youth Fares will not be removed at points intermediate to their final on line destination.

★ A Youth Fare Identification Card, costing only \$5.00 permits unlimited travel on TTA system. Good for one year from date of issuance. Apply today!

For information call your TTA College Sales Manager,



Pete Brooks, at PO 2-8811 Ext. 2817

CLIP COUPON and mail with membership fee to:
Sales Department,
Trans-Texas Airways,
P. O. Box 60188, Houston, Texas 77060

Application For Youth Fare Identification Card
(PLEASE PRINT)

Applicant's Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Date of Birth _____ Date of 22nd Birthday _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Color Eyes _____ Color Hair _____

Card No. Issued _____ Date _____ At _____

Issued By _____ Exp. Date _____

Card Holder's Signature _____

Application Must Be Accompanied by \$5.00

Serving the Great Southwest Region BEST

TRANS-TEXAS airways

Pics Rebound For Third Win

Texas Tech's Picadors continued their winning ways Tuesday night as they marched past the South Plains Junior College freshman squad, 77-70.

The Pics outscored their oppo-

ents 33-28 in the first half of play and outlasted a late South Plains rally in the final period to ice their third win in as many outings.

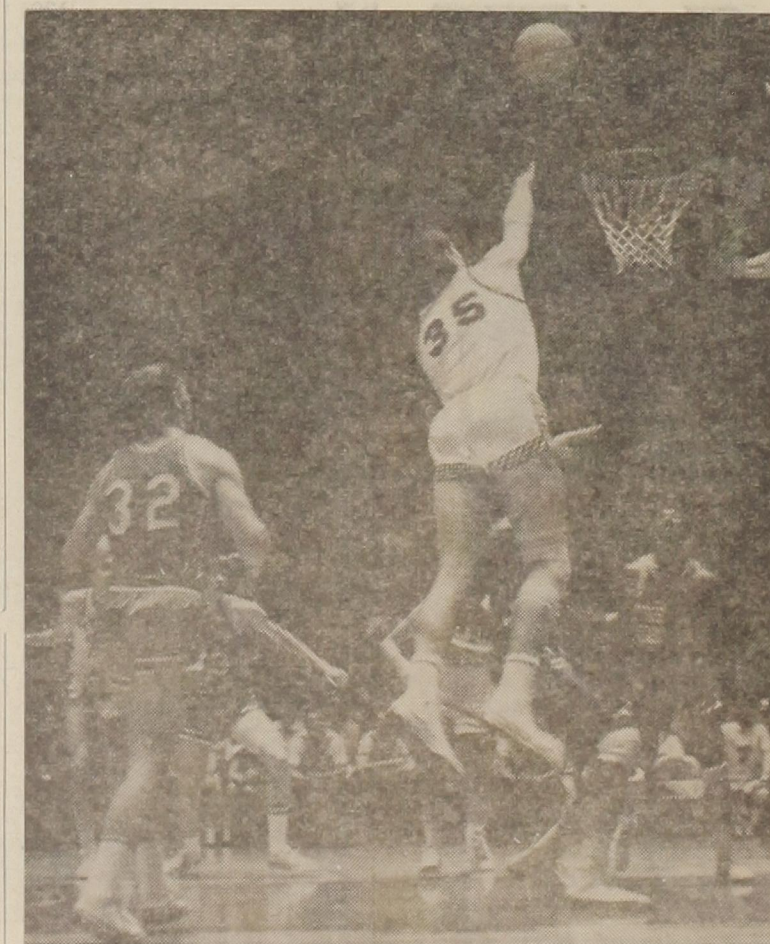
Rebounding proved to be the determining factor in the game, as

the Tech freshmen, led by Benny Wiggins and Gary Washington, controlled the boards. Wiggins snared 22 caroms while teammate Washington picked off 15.

Leading all scorers was South Plains' Melvin Davis who made 20 points. David Pape was the only other Levelland freshman to hit double figures as he connected for 15 points.

The Tech offense attack featured balanced scoring with three of the five starters in double figures. Guard Larry Lewis hit 16 points for the Pics while Washington was scoring 17 and Wiggins poured through 18 points.

The Picadors now take a breather during the holidays and return to play Midwestern on Jan. 15.



TWO MORE—Vernon Paul (35) scores two points with a hook shot. Paul led the Raiders in rebounds gathering 11 off the boards. Tech downed Oklahoma Tuesday night to bring their season record to 3-2.

	★	★	★	★	★
South Plains	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
David Pape	7-11	1-1	10	2	15
Dwight Haley	3-5	3-4	2	2	9
Jerry Modney	2-5	1-1	3	0	5
Dennis Patton	1-9	1-2	0	3	3
C. Ledbetter	0-5	1-3	1	4	1
Melvin Davis	8-15	4-5	6	1	20
Elmo Vickers	4-5	0-0	5	3	8
Vic Hanes	2-4	3-5	0	2	7
Charles Whitt	0-0	0-0	4	0	0
Tom Hollen	1-4	0-0	0	2	0
Roy Neff	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Team			5		
Totals	28-63	14-21	36	19	70
Tech Frosh.	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
Larry Lewis	7-21	2-4	4	3	16
Ben Wiggins	9-13	0-2	22	3	18
B. Cunningham	1-5	5-7	3	3	18
Bob Evans	3-9	1-1	3	3	7
Washington	8-12	1-2	15	2	17
Freddy Green	2-4	1-2	3	0	5
M. Johnson	1-4	0-1	0	0	2
Bob Pierce	1-1	0-0	2	1	2
G. Mattox	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mike Wall	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Tim Sturn	1-1	1-1	0	0	3
B. Johnson	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Totals	33-71	11-22	55	15	7

Five Raiders Aggies Remain Undeclared

Return For Gator Bowl

LUBBOCK (AP)—With five players off the injury list, Texas Tech started preparations Monday for the Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31.

Going full speed were safety Guy Griffis, tackle Ronnie Pack and guard Doug Young as the Red Raiders held their first workout in more than three weeks. Kicker Ken Gill and tackle Bill Adams were on hand but were held in limited duty by injuries that hadn't fully healed.

"We reviewed a little of everything," said Coach J T King.

OU Position Still Open

(AP)—The job of taking over Oklahoma's football team, spurned Monday by Texas Coach Darrell Royal, appeared to be up for bids again today.

One of the favored contenders, Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, was expected to appear on the OU campus yesterday to discuss the situation with university president George Cross and other school officials.

Others being considered for the position include Chuck Curtis of SMU, Army's Paul Dietzel, Colorado's Eddie Crowder, and Oklahoma assistant coaches Drake Keith and Dick Heatly.

Officials also indicated that Jim MacKenzie, assistant coach at Arkansas, will be asked to interview for the top spot at OU.

Royal was the Sooners' first choice to replace Gomer Jones.

(AP)—Texas A&M beat Memphis State 93-84 Monday to roll on undefeated in Southwest Conference basketball and contribute to a winning night in intersectional warfare.

Two other conference teams—Arkansas and Texas—contributed intersectional triumphs and the league moved within three games of pulling even. The record now stands at 14-17.

Rice and Baylor took lickings, the former 96-87 to Missouri and Baylor 93-66 to University of Pacific on the West Coast.

Four of the conference teams

are busy tonight in intersectional play, with Southern Methodist hosting Oklahoma City University in the big one.

Southern Methodist opened the season by losing 97-90 at Oklahoma City and the latter hasn't lost one yet.

The Chiefs scored 138 points, last week in crushing Texas Christian, which got 114 itself. Texas Christian will be playing Centenary at Shreveport tonight, while Oklahoma is at Texas Tech and Texas battles Nebraska at Lincoln.

Big John Beasley blistered the

nets for 34 points Monday night in leading Texas A&M to its triumph over Memphis State. Beasley broke out with the start of the second half with the score tied 39-39 and Memphis State never caught up although drawing within a point with 2:16 left.

Texas took the lead as the first half was closing and went on to a 56-51 victory over Oklahoma State but it was a sloppily played game with a lot of ball control.

Ricky Sugg looped in 41 points to pace Arkansas to a 90-61 decision over Centenary. It was an Arkansas scoring record. Sugg had

14 of 20 from the field and 13 of 13 free throws.

Rice was dropping its fifth game as it tumbled to Missouri, with six Owl players fouling out. Ron Coleman scored 34 points for Missouri while Doug McKendrick and Wiley Hall each had 21 for Rice.

Pacific had an easy time beating Baylor, going ahead at the start and never being in trouble. Darrell Hardy led the Bears in scoring with 16 points but Keith Swaggerty and Bob Krulish made 50 points between them for Pacific.

a REEVES portrait is
...the Real You!

Like to go on a ski trip? Anybody for tennis? How about golf or bowling? A Reeves portrait for family and friends will keep your present interests alive forever.

Call SW 5-1161 for an appointment

by photography REEVES
portraits *Artista de Monterey*
Monterey Center



The Gifte Shoppe

LARGE SELECTION
of
SWEAT SHIRTS
\$2.00

Assorted Sizes & Colors

Book & Stationery Center
1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

IMPREVU IS HERE!

AND NOW SPRING IS AN ALL-YEAR THING!

A NEW FEELING... A NEW FRAGRANCE BY COTY
Parfum imported from France from 5.00...Parfum de Toilette from 3.50.

Cobb's

Town & Country Shopping Center 4th and College

Nobis Picks Falcons Over AFL, Houston

TECH ADS

TYPING

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

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

Typing: Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. SH4-1541.

Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4601 44th, SW5-9053. Mrs. Riggs.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors. SW5-7707.

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

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

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th, Room 2, SW2-2201.

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—50 North Avenue U, Phone PO3-8801.

For Rent: Nice, furnished 2-bedroom apartment, carpeted, T.V., SW9-7801.

For Rent: Three student newly furnished three-bedroom house, nice carpet, floor furnace, bills paid, 1/2 blocks from campus. Call SW9-7419 after 7 p.m.

Brand new furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. SW5-7768.

Furnished 2 room apartment or room with kitchen privileges and private entrance one block from campus, 2402 Main, across from Bob's Restaurant. Bills paid. Rent free until January 1. \$60 or \$40 respectively monthly. Phone PO2-0691 or SH4-2225.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, across from shopping center. Ideal for male students. All bills paid. APPOINTMENTS: Call SH4-8604.

Wanted, roommate, male. Have five-room apartment, T.V., carpeted, phone, your share, \$30. SH7-2402.

FOR SALE

Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaire, half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

NEW CONVERTIBLE: 1965 Ford Convertible. 390 V-8 engine, radio and heater, power steering, cr'smatic transmission, and many other extras. Carries new car warranty. PO5-6669.

One pool table, two weeks old, purchased new, 8' x 4'. Balls and cue sticks included. Call PO5-5687.

Drafting equipment, some new, some used. Complete with board, parallel arm, complete Leroy set, complete rapidograph set, all triangles, scales, pencil pointer and necessary accessories for complete drafting. Can be seen at 2833 66th after 5 on weekdays, all day Saturday, Sunday. Call Mr. Peak, PO3-2381.

1959 Ford Two-door sedan, runs good. Must sell before holidays. Call Ext. 6769.

For Sale or Trade: 32 Chev. Coupe, yellow with black leather interior, full race Chev engine. Best offer takes. Call Ext. 4814 or SW9-6181.

Hurst Shifter for Muncie trans. Set of Chrome reversed wheels, Bobby Rafferty, SW5-5863.

Must Sell: New boxed golf clubs, 7 irons, 3 woods and putter, \$190 value for \$90. SW9-9633 before 8 a.m.

Entering military service, need to sell 1966 Volkswagen sedan, 1300 series with air-conditioner, radio, and other extras. Cost was \$2,269 new. Will take much less. SW9-6941.

For Sale: Law books—Corpus Juris, American Jurisprudence, Texas Civil Statutes and assorted Law books. SW5-8385.

MISCELLANEOUS

Get it for Christmas—Like new five string banjo \$35. 2220 29th.

Alterations: Men's, ladies, knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Complete dog grooming, Christmas specials. AKC registered puppies available. Call afternoons. Old Salem Kennels, PO2-2867.

Need 3 riders to share expenses one way to Denver, Colorado, Dec. 17-18. Littleton. SH7-4349.

Girls needed for gift wrapping, Dec. 18-Feb. 1, Bray's Campus Toggery, 2422 Broadway.

Salesmen needed for immediate employment. Apply in person at Bray's Campus Toggery, 2422 Broadway.

Give the unique Christmas gift. A beautiful shoulder length, 100% human hair wig. All shades. Start: \$48. Phone PO5-5248 or see at 8th & Ave. R. Apt. 1.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Silver LaCross ballpoint. Diane DMC 65 engraved on it. Sentimental value. Call 2941 or return to Doak Office.

Lost: Gold female Chihuahua with M'dland tags. Reward. 2411-C 3rd Place, PO5-5430.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Tommy Nobis, All-America linebacker at Texas and No. 1 pro draft choice, signed with the new Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League Tuesday for a reported \$225,000.

The 6-foot-2, 239-pound Texan from San Antonio, decided in favor of the NFL after a fierce bidding war between the Falcons and the Houston Oilers, who had made him their first-round pick in the rival American Football League.

After signing earlier in the quiet of the office of his attorney, Sam Winters, Nobis appeared at a re-

staging ceremony for newsmen and said money was not his prime motivation.

"It wasn't the money," Nobis said. "I like NFL football—I'm not taking anything away from the AFL, but I thought if I ever could play in an NFL football game I would do it now."

Nobis forced a smile to crease his freckled face as he posed for photographers after ending two weeks of quiet consideration of both offers.

"It's a generous contract," Nobis said. "And, so far as I'm concerned, it couldn't be better."

Estimates of the contract ranged up as high as \$225,000. No positive confirmation or details were available.

"The terms are a matter between Tommy and myself," said Rankin Smith, Atlanta owner who sat next to his prize in the glare of photographers' lights. "I believe it's very fair and very liberal."

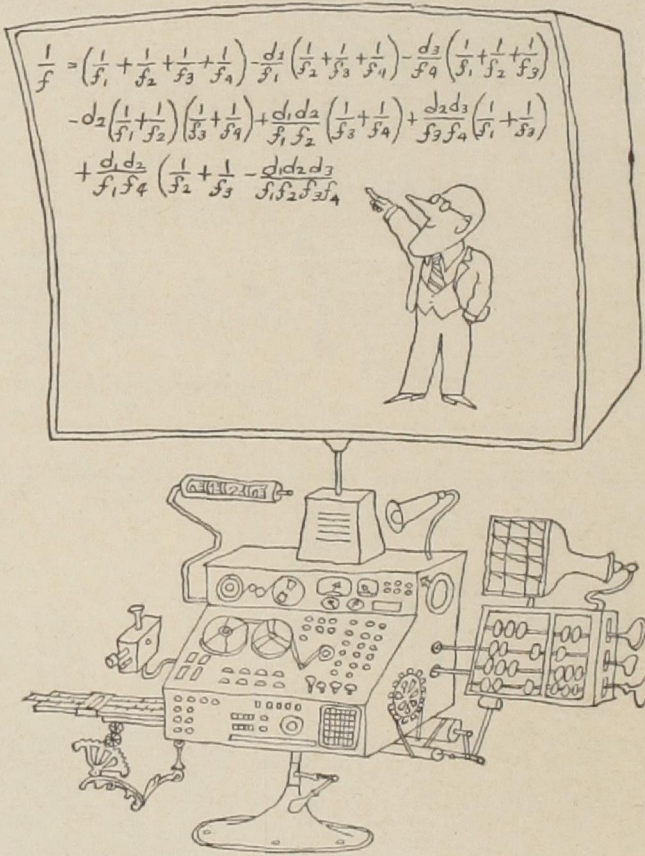
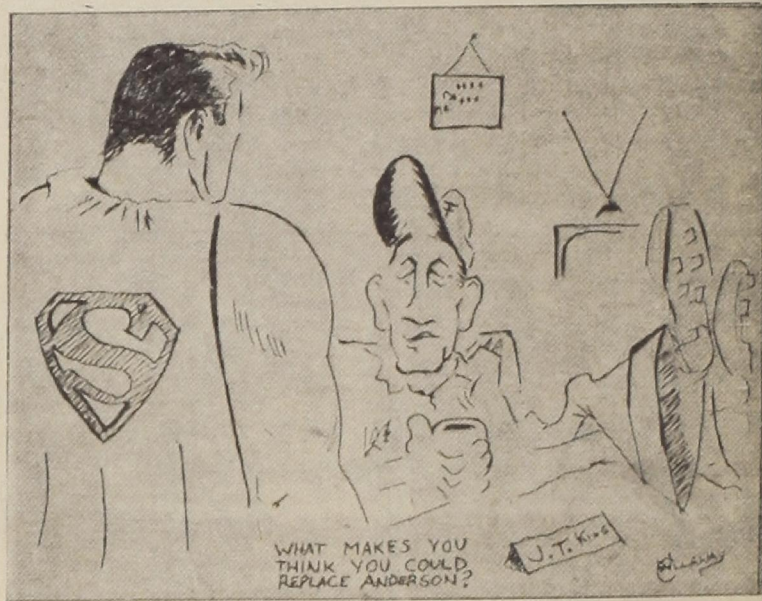
Smith took Nobis immediately to Atlanta, Ga., to meet other club officials, telling newsmen Nobis' "determination is one of the principal reasons we made him our No. 1 draft choice and why we believe he will be a star on our team."

We hope you have

A Joyful Christmas

CHRIS' REXALL DRUG

Town & Country Shopping Center



If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System

