

Room Phones Become Reality



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SECTION
TWO
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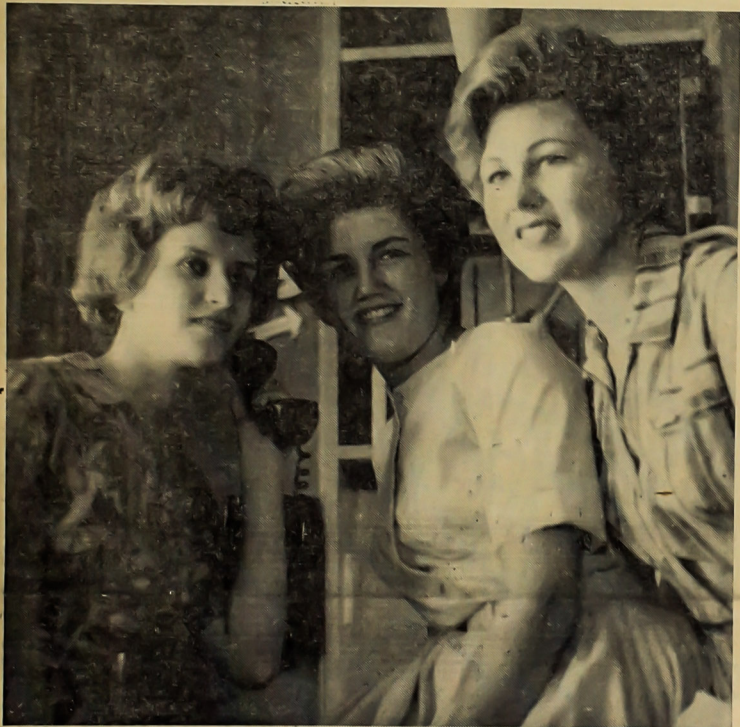
Installation Highlighted By Flipping Of Switch

Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, September 19, 1962

By BILL HEARD

Toreador Copy Editor



PHONE CONFUSION GONE—No more long lines to the telephone, no more waiting for an outside line, no more running from floor to floor to find a phone not in use . . . Techsians are being greeted back to college this year with the knowledge that in each room there is a private phone, newly installed. Enjoying the pleasure brought by the new telephone system in Weeks Hall are (L to R), Suzie Peterson, Nancy Hanley and Ann Dennison.

The flip of a switch Sunday noon flooded power into a new service at Texas Tech—dorm room phones.

Activating this new system meant a complete change-over for Tech. Not only was the old practice of buzzing rooms for calls discarded, but four digit numbers replaced the old three digit extensions in all existing lines.

Dials on each phone will now allow students to call other rooms on campus directly. To make off-campus calls the student may dial 9, then the off-campus number.

Calls coming into the campus must first dial the Tech switchboard number, PO2-8811, then ask the operator to ring the desired extension number.

Long-distance calls must be placed collect, or placed from a pay booth, as individual bills for such calls will not be used. The cost per student per month will be \$1.50 and will be added to room costs.

Switchboard hours will run from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Emergency calls may be made and received after these hours but a different procedure will be used. When a call is received after hours the operator will first call the counselor concerned. The counselor will then decide whether to allow the call to go through. If the call is allowed, the person to whom the call was made will be notified.

To make emergency calls out of the dorms after hours the student will notify his counselor who will then decide whether the call may be placed.

Calls to the fire department or the police, however, may be made (by dialing 0) directly to the operator who will forward them.

"Our big problem right now is a lack of directories," D. M. McElroy, vice president and comptroller, said. "Students should write to their parents and friends and give them the extension number of their phones. This will help cut down on the confusion until the directories come out."

The directories will be out in 10 days to two weeks, he added.

McElroy pointed out that the length of calls made between dorms might become a problem if caution is not exercised.

Mentioning that the bulk of Tech's phone calls are made between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., he explained that, as with commercial phones, numbers are divided into groups of 100 phones.

If more than seven or eight people out of this number use their phones at one time, all the lines for those phones will be busy and no more calls can be placed until a line becomes vacant, McElroy added.

This problem does not mean that Tech's phones are on a party line system. All phones are on separate lines.

"It is important that students calling between those hours don't tie up the lines for too long or the purpose of our new system will be defeated," he cautioned.

Any inaccuracies in the telephone directories will probably be caused by students changing rooms, McElroy said. Telephone numbers go with the room, not with the student.

B. L. Moser, Southwestern Bell, estimates the number of phones on campus at around 3,000. Of these about 2,356 are dorm phones. The addition of the dorm phones called for an increase of more than 2,200 instruments.

At present 12 operators are employed by Tech to run the switchboard. One of these operators works the night shift, from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. The other 11 operators split up the two day shifts.

Suspension Awaits Hot Check Writers

The hot check rule introduced in fall 1961 decreased bad checks during 61-62 by more than \$16,149, according to H. L. Burgess, director of room reservations.

"When making out checks to the school, especially during registration, students should be sure to correctly write the name of their bank and town," Burgess suggests.

Three hot checks written by a student during the course of the fiscal year makes the student subject to disenrollment.

Upon receipt of the first hot check, Burgess will send the student a collection letter and notify the dean of men or women and

they may take any action necessary.

When the second hot check in one fiscal year is received by Burgess, records will be posted and a collection letter will be sent to the student and the student's parents, using certified mail. Both the student and his parents will be reminded that a third hot check will be cause for suspension. A copy of this notice will also go to the deans.

A \$2 fee will be charged for each hot check written. The money is used to support the central hot check office, headed by Burgess, which employs a full time secretary.

New Fall Library Hours Announced

The Texas Tech library will return to its regular hours this fall on the first day of classes, Friday.

R. C. Janeway, library director, announced the hours this week.

Library hours in effect for the fall semester are:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to midnight.

Friday, Saturday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday: 2 p.m. to midnight.

Books checked out for a two-week period can be made renewable by phone unless they are on the "hold" list. To avoid unnecessary fines call extension 2265 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sororities Issue Bids For 332 Tech Coeds

See Story, Page 3

BEGIN HERE

With Your Fall Wardrobe....
Pick FREE Any....

- 4.50 dress shirt
- 2.00 tie
- 2.50 belt
- 1.00 handkerchief
- 1.00 sox

All FREE with the purchase of your new Fall suit... Purchase a suit ranging from 50.00 to 69.50... and Mr. Bray furnishes the rest... to match from the campus' most Choose the extras complete mans store.



Tech Readies Parking Lots, Adds Spaces

The addition of two parking lots and a reshuffling of present space allotments will result in parking for 6,000 cars on campus this fall, Tech officials say.

The coliseum lot, closed to Tech students most of last year, will be available for upperclassman parking. All but four rows, reserved for use of the coliseum, may be used.

Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic-Security, urges on-campus students "to leave their cars in the dorm areas during registration to help ease the big problem of crowded lots."

As in the past, the dirt lot east of Jones stadium and the dorm lots will be open to freshmen. The reserved lot behind the Chemistry Bldg., which formerly gave upperclassmen preference in selling spaces, will be open on a first-come-first-served basis. The rate per space will be \$30, which includes vehicle registration. Students who decide not to use the lot next spring may get a \$15 refund.

Those who reserve parking spaces will not be allowed to park anywhere else on campus, except in the 10-minute post office spaces.

The process of giving tickets to illegally parked cars will remain the same. Three tickets accumulated in a twelve-month period will result in a car being restricted.

"I want to caution students about getting tickets at the beginning of the semester, so they won't have them hanging over their heads all year," Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, said.

To avoid that situation Daniels suggested that students "read the rules well. The ticket is given on the car, not the student." Most tickets, he added, are given to cars that have been loaned to another student and illegally parked.

Traffic-Security will also issue City of Lubbock tickets for cars found parked in loading areas, etc.

Vehicle registration rates for fall will be \$5 for on-campus freshmen, \$3 for off-campus freshmen, and \$5 for upperclassmen. Every person enrolled in or connected with Tech must register his car.

A 180-space addition to the reserve lot behind the Chemistry Bldg. brings that lot up to a 500-car capacity. With the conversion of the C&O parking lot into a reserved lot, Tech now has 825 reserved spaces.

The space between the Chemistry Bldg. and the old library will be a faculty-only parking lot. The Ad Bldg. parking ratio will remain the same. The east end of the West Engineering Bldg. lot will be reserved for the faculty.

Opening the dirt lot south of the new library will mean 700-800 more parking spaces. A lack of money, complications with utility lines for the new women's dorm, and space for a building for speech and psychology kept this lot from being paved for fall term.

FOOD, FOOD, FOOD

A freight train with 170 average-sized cars would be needed to haul the estimated 8,544,897 pounds of food purchased by Texas Tech during the 1961-62 fiscal year.

COST PER STUDENT

The average full-time student at Texas Tech in 1961-62 paid \$162, or 25.3 per cent, of the \$640.28 cost for his educational and general funds.

5 UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOLS

The School of Arts and Sciences is one of five undergraduate schools at Texas Tech and is composed of 18 departments.

AE's Offer Watermelon Bust, Music

Free watermelon and dancing will be offered by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Saturday preceding the West Texas-Tech football game. The annual "Bust" will begin at 2 p.m. in the Ad Bldg. parking lot. Ten thousand pounds of free watermelon will be served and a dancing area reserved. A queen will be crowned from two representatives from each new pledge class of 12 sororities. She will be crowned about 3 p.m.

The Four Teens, a Tech group, will provide the music. The "Bust" was held the first Saturday of the semester for four years and is part of the group's activities. Last year's queen was Gay Gillespie, a sophomore from Odessa.

Frosh 'Caps' Change Color This Year

A new tradition was started at Tech this year through the efforts of an inquisitive student. Ralph McClure, junior business administration major from Pampa, began wondering why freshman beanies were green and red when the colors were red and black.

McClure began checking and found at least four other Southwest inference schools that used their colors on the beanies. He went to James G. Allen, dean of students, and posed the question. Dean Allen then submitted the proposal to the student union.

After checking it was found that the red and black beanies would be no more expensive or troublesome to handle. Apparently no one had ever bothered to find out. The change was then approved by the student council on March 13.

"As far back as I can remember the caps have been green," Dean Allen said. "I guess it's because I've always considered the freshmen 'green.' But the more I thought about it the more I liked the idea and everyone I talked to is in favor of it."

Following the pattern of the cool colors, the beanies will have alternating colors of red and black sections and a red bill.

332 Pledge Sororities

The Climax to a week of parties came Saturday when 332 women pledged Tech's sororities. The girls had been on campus one week prior for a period of introduction to the 12 groups. Strict observance of rules governed the rushees as well as the sorority members. No communication between girls and during scheduled parties. This period of formal rush will be followed by open rush during the year.

Those pledging include:
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Sara Ann Beckman, Dimmitt; Geneva Ann Billings, Lubbock; Teena Nan Brown, Lubbock; Nan Lee Burstrom, Orange; Linda Ann Cate, Fort Worth; Georgann Evans, Austin; Barbara Edith Haldean, Houston; Warner Susan Hamblin, Dallas; and Joan Ellen Healding, Dallas.

Lucy Rebecca Hemphill, Coleman; Nancy Ann Henry, Lubbock; Judith Lee Jones, Richardson; Sarah Kay Knight, Denton; Phyllis Jean Koonce, Bowie; Sally Lomerson, Fort Worth; Jenny Matthews, Andrews; Peggy Lynn Paul, El Paso; Margaret Ann Randolph, Houston; Anne Reed, Lubbock; Joanne Rene Lubbock; Sandra Gave Smith, El Paso; and Carole Stanley, Lubbock.

Melissa Stallcup, Marshall; Carole Kay Taylor, Midland; Mira Effie Taylor, Lubbock; Sue Ann Taylor, Lubbock; Susanna Thornton, Denton; Lyn Waggoner, Dallas; Janet Dodd Williams, Waco; and June Clark Wyché, Dallas.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Mary Ann Arthur, Fort Worth; Jane Bozeman, Lubbock; Ellen Branch, Dallas; Jo Anne Chamberlin, Dallas; Libby Mary Lynn Collins, Lubbock; Rebecca Corwilla Collins, Ennis; Mary Beth Diers, Lubbock; Mary Kay Eldman, Brownsville; Marjorie G. Fuqua, Dallas; Diane Goolsby, Wichita Falls; Penny Hill, Dallas; and Rebecca Hord, Lubbock.

Betty Johnson, Amarillo; Patricia Jan Ken, Fort Worth; Marie Louise LaCarra, Amarillo; Suzanne Langley, Hereford; Connie Marston, Lubbock; Katherine Vantony Moseley, Dallas; Ruth Ann Rennels, Dallas; Rita Marie Reynolds, Wichita Falls; Sue Sovell, Dallas; Linda St. Garland; Betty Jane Smith, Dallas; Susanne Elizabeth Walker, El Paso; Elaine Walker, Abilene; Aury Lynn Walker, Lubbock; Martha Nan Welch, Lubbock; Christine White, Wichita Falls; and Susan Clarke Wilkinson.

P. BETA PHI
Carole Susan Brennan, Midland; Georgia Cline Sara Burrell, Houston; Mary Ann Cannon, Lima, Peru; Marie Ann Duxworth, Lubbock; Priscilla Jane Dyer, El Paso; Joreen Kay Fredricka, Lubbock; Connie Jean Goldstein, Houston; Ann Barry Gordon, Breckenridge; Gwynn Gough Bellaire; Frances Gayle Hale, Dallas; Josephine Hansen, Fort Worth; Paula Louise Hanson, Sanderson; Marjorie Sue Head, Bowie; Sharon Sparks Hill, Smithville; and Dorothy Darline Hunter, Lubbock.

Judy Claire Livingston, Lubbock; Linda Lee Loflin, Amarillo; Linda Sue McSpadden, Tulsa; Frances Eugenia Odeh, Garland; Luey Charlotte Peoples, Tehuacana, Tex.; Sara Jane Raju, Midland; Patricia Anne Rolfe, Sherman; Jane Dianne Sanders, Cleburne; Empress Cynthia Sigmond, Lubbock; Patricia Ann Smith, Houston; Gail Margaret Tait, Houston; Tanya Ann Tarkington, Lubbock; Dianne Wheeler, West Point, N.Y.; Clare Bingham Whitlinton, Dallas; and Betty Helen Womble, Stinnett.

PHI MU
Elaine Cross, Dyeas AFB; Cynthia Cybert, San Angelo; Sandra Kay Duke, Lubbock; Georgia Sue Goss, San Antonio; Suzanne Harrington, Fort Worth; Brenda Lee Jackson, Fort Worth; Nancy Alice Jenkin, San Antonio; Evelyn Savoy Kuhn, San Antonio; Sharon Ann Manire, Fort Worth; Betty Louise Marks, Fort Worth; Betty Beatrice Meier, Midland; and Janice O'Neal, Lubbock.

Charlotte Dianne Pearson, Houston; Diana Jane Price, Midland; Olivia Kay Sanders, Slaton; Suzanne Spratt, Lubbock; Susanne Stovall, Dallas; and Sally Grace Toudreau, Shawwater.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sandra Kaye Bingham, Dallas; Tommie

Louise Allen, Dimmitt; Karen Elaine Bowler, Houston; Connie E. Brown, Houston; Serita Louise Brown, Wharton; Utley Webber Carlton, Dallas; Dolores Ann Davis, Dallas; Suzanne Ann DeLoach; Marian Frances Dodge, Pasadena, Tex.; Sandra Karen Ernest, Fort Worth; Mary Kathryn Farrell, Dallas; and Betty Jean Fielden, Amarillo.

Kathrine Lucille Fisher, Lubbock; Jeanne Anne Hensok, Houston; Bunny Jet, Houston; Linda Lynette Loehman, San Antonio; Susan Jane Minnerly, Midland; Patricia Ann Maddox, Fort Worth; Andrea Alton Nelson, Dallas; Sandra Louise Parsons, Dallas; Jo Carol Pierce, Lubbock; Mary Jean Rook Lubbock; Suzanne Samson, Lubbock; and Kathryn Stone Thompson, Houston.

Mary Katherine Tindall, Baytown; Linda Jean Wallace, Houston; Julie Virginia White, Houston; Martha Nell White, Bellaire; Lorela Winkelman, Richardson; and Sherry Lorraine Wynn, Houston.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Kerry Jane Avery, Amarillo; Patay Virginia Bolton, Dallas; Sally Ann Bolton, Dallas; Charlene Kaye Butler, Houston; Stephanie Caryne Campbell, Arlington; Elsie Vye Cummings, Kerrville; Carol Joyce Dunlap, Lubbock; Judy Elaine Edwards, Dallas; Sylvia Ann George, Lubbock; Marguerite Jane Hubert, Houston; Diana Jenkins, Grand Prairie; Sandra Jo Jobe, Austin; and Kay Keeling, Levelland, Texas; Nancy Elaine Keyton, Lubbock; Joyce Klammson, Baytown; Karen Kiser, Houston; Sue La Fon, Amarillo; Judy Elaine Lybrand, Houston; Dianne Morphy, Abilene; Jimmie Linda Neal, Amarillo; Ruth Marie Nickelson, Littlefield; Ferriene Peterson, Loretto; Vicki Lou Phary, Lubbock; Suzanne Rice, Lubbock; Louise Cindy Stradick, Dallas; Jean Frances Snipes, Dallas; Joana Marie Soltes, Dallas; Shirley Ann Waggoner, Lubbock; Nancy Vickers Wilson, Dallas; and Jo Ann Young, Abilene.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Betsy Jean Benner, Lubbock; Marilyn Sue Bigham, Big Spring; Elizabeth Ann Bitterman, Houston; Gail Bitterman, Houston; Elaine E. Bragg, Austin; Kristin Lee Brazer, Dallas; Beverly Joaquin, Caldwell, Arlington; Roberta Beth Casperson, Lubbock; Elaine Marie Harris, Wellington; Gloria Nelle Duke, Lubbock; Donna Sue Fletcher, Fort Worth; Carol Ann Harris, Waco; Mary Ellen Harris, Waco; and Clara Ann Helronimus, Austin. Leah Susan Hubbard, Dallas; Karen Lee Jones, Fort Worth; Kathryn Mary Loukas, Dallas; Maure Kay Lukus, Fort Worth; Carolyn Frances McGhie, Fort Worth; Gemma Oleson Manika, Lubbock; Betty Brenda Mayo, Grand Prairie; Joyce Anne Moore, Lubbock; Rahna Lou Penik, Dallas; Donna Elaine Ford, Arlington; Fritellia Charlene Floridan, Big Spring; Carolyn Louise Ford, Arlington; Sheri Lee Walker, Dimmitt; Camille Wallace, Lubbock; Janet Isabelle Worley, Dallas; and Karen Wright, Lubbock.

ALPHA PHI
Sharon Bottoms, Amarillo; Sharon Lynn Bouquet, Lubbock; Paula Gail Bush, Lubbock; Linda Kay Collard, Amarillo; Judith Dee Crews, Midland; Kathleen Sharon Dorrner, Arlington; Elton Edith Erickson, Dallas; Nancy Jean Holloway, Dallas; Helen Campbell Kimbrough, Richardson; Eleanor Ann Locke, San Antonio; Linda Marie Loy, Houston; Elizabeth Ann Macey, Olton; Martha Jane McDavid, Waco; Ruth Ann Moore, Hempstead; and Gave Purcell, Houston.

CHI OMEGA
Pamela Jo Bodo, Austin; Patricia Champion, Brownsville; Lynn Newman Chernocky, Houston; Lynn Chinn, Abilene; Elizabeth Eugenia Condray, Lubbock; Eugenia Faye Culbertson, Arlington; Julia Sarcus Cox, Fort Worth; Keisha Kay Davis, Dimmitt; Brenda Joyce Dooley, Lubbock; Pamela Huches, Houston; Betty Marie Jamison, Sweetwater; Joan Carole Jordan, Big Spring; Janet Elaine Knox, Dallas; Linda Marie Lowrance, Wichita Falls; Judith Rhea Mack, Fort Worth. Mary Jo Makl, Houston; Janet Arlene Norris, League City; Patty Jean Pearson, Austin; Eleanor Ann Poole, Alice; Patricia Elizabeth Powder, Fort Worth; Rebecca Ann Ramsey, El Campo; Robin Raquet, San Antonio; Sydney Sue Shaw, Albuquerque, N.M.; Sally Lynn Snyder, Fort Worth; Nancy Kay Sovell, Cleburne; Elisabeth Stanley, Dallas; Linda Jane Vennema, Houston; Elaine Whitcomb, Lubbock; Judy Ruth Wimblsh, Fort Worth; and Carol Russell Wright, Midland.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Catherine A. Balzer, Lubbock; Jo Beth Barnes, Memphis, Tenn.; Louise Blackstock, Brownwood; Sharon Lynn Butler, Dallas; Beverly Gail Byrd, Dallas; Marsha Campbell, Fair; Linda Jo Castleberry, Friona; Sarah Margaret Childress, Houston; Judy Kay Dacus, White Deer; Sandra Dee DeLoach, Lubbock; Elaine Deaver, Houston; Ellen Jean Dunias, Lubbock; Marilyn Eschberger, Rowatown; Judith Ann Fowler, Dallas; Kay Stoot Gibbons, Dallas; Sinah Louise Goode, Dallas.

Janis Ann Gregory, Dallas; Carolyn Dee Hancock, Lubbock; Shirley Marie Hicks, Lubbock; Nancy Lou Langford, Grand Prairie; Kathryn Ann McArthur, Dallas; Janet Kay Myers, Dallas; Beverly Elizabeth Nixson, Lubbock; Malna Jean Parrish, Ralls; Wini Sherron Phillips, Lamesa; Julia Johnel Proudritt, Fort Worth; Sydneey Richardson, Groesvenor; Yvonne Dawn Taylor, Lubbock; Sharon Thompson, Rowatown; and Myrle Lee Ulum, La Marque.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Vicki Lynn Ballanz, Abilene; Elizabeth Ann Brown, Shallowater; Carol Caeres, Albuquerque, N.M.; Karen Ann Campbell, Fort Worth; Cary Elizabeth Clark, Throckmorton; Sarah Jane Cox, Abilene; Saralene Cox, Lubbock; Dianne Day Brownwood; Lynn DeBunk, Idalco; Carol Edwards, Dallas; Elizabeth Jean Erskine, Marshall; Marie Fauske, Borger; Gail Feney, Cuero; Mary Lerne Gibson, Lubbock; Judy Ann Hamilton, Dallas; Sheila Ann Helling, Richardson; Mary Jo Jarvis, Houston.

Mary Joan Keller, Wichita Falls; Jane Alice Knight, Fort Worth; Karyn Lea Koger, Big Spring; Patricia Ann Linder, Lubbock; Sara Louise Logan, San Angelo; Suzanne Middleton, Ballinger; Ellen Kay Quinn, Navasota; Frances Louis Rogers, Littlefield; Susan Pentress Saunders, Dallas; Jane Ann Sides, Lubbock; Totaleen Ann Smith, Farmington, N.M.; Michele Gill Stephens, Fort Arthur; Judith Kathryn White, Lubbock.

DELTA GAMMA
Jane Carringer, Fort Worth; Karen Elizabeth Cato, Kerrville; Sandra Sue Cox, Olton; Constance Kay Curry, Houston; Susan Adele Curry, Bellaire; Carol Angela Frit, Lubbock; Mary Bease Garrett, Richardson; Melanie Ruth Gaudin, Houston; Carolyn Verne Grift, Houston; Ann Hava Hemphill, Fort Worth; Leuanon Hollingsworth, Odessa; Virginia Sue Roward, Houston; Sue Marie Johnson, Midland; Roberta Knige, Houston; Karen Ann Krauel, Dallas; and Nancy Jeanne Lamb, Artesia, NM.

Noelle Lucille Lamb, Artesia, N.M.; Martha Ellen Lawrence, Abilene; Linda Kay Lucas, Austin; Evelyn McCoun, San Antonio; Victoria Francia Mosty, Center Point; Mary Ellen Olson, Bellaire; Lois Ann Page, Fort Worth; Corley Robinson, Lubbock; Barbara Ann Sasse, San Antonio; Alda Katherine Selby, Fort Worth; Terry Tully, Houston; Robbie Elizabeth Wilson, Baytown; Margaret Ashley Wisdom, Houston; and Shirley Wiehcamper, Fort Worth.

Howdy Party Set for Today

A Technican size "Howdy" will be echoed Wednesday when the freshman women are welcomed by the AWS and other campus organizations. The "Howdy Party" has been moved indoors this year for expanded operations to the upstairs ballroom of Tech Union on Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Various phases of campus life will be spotlighted in the carnival-type atmosphere. The organizations will be booths at the fair and representatives from each group will explain something about the group.

"It will give the women students a chance to see what organization they can join on campus," said Carolyn Kelly, chairman of AWS freshman orientation program. She also issued a special invitation to the transfer students and girls living in off-campus housing.

AWS will begin the program by introducing its officers and explaining its functions. Following this will be the introduction of the deans of women.

Kay Kagay, Mortar Board president, will introduce the campus honoraries. Those participating will be Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; Junior Council; Mu Phi Epsilon, music; Phi Gamma Nu, business; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Tau Beta Sigma, band; and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism.

Other feature groups will be Residence Halls, Town Girls, Panhellenic, and interests organizations such as Angel Flight.

The coeds will get a chance to see the new cheerleaders and learn some of Tech's yells and songs also. The party will be followed by a record hop sponsored by the Tech Union for freshmen.

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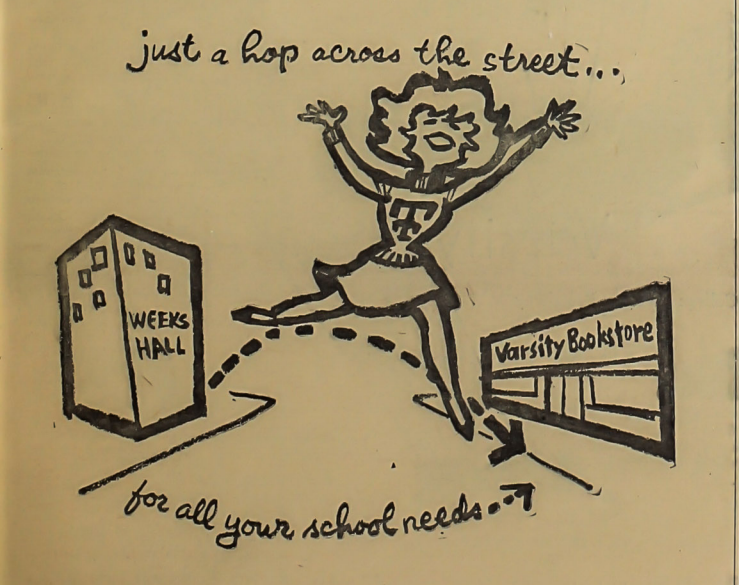


just a hop across the street...

WEEKS HALL

Varsity Bookstore

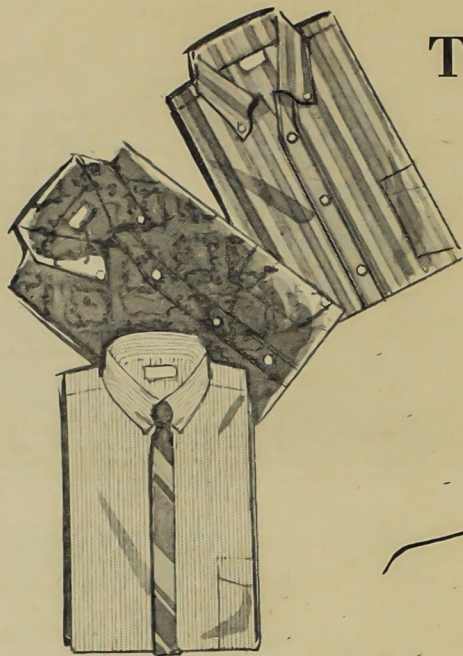
for all your school needs...



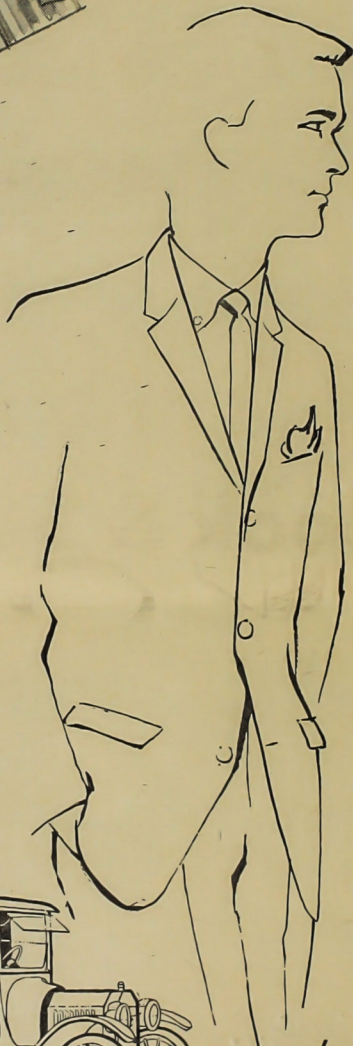
TRUE TO TRADITION...

welcome the students of

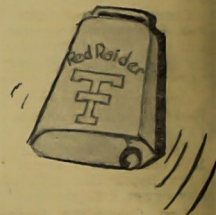
Texas Tech back to Lubbock



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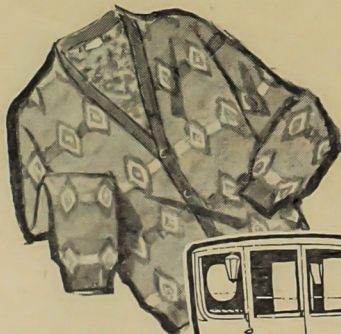


All students be sure to pick up your FREE 'Red Raider' bell with your first purchase.



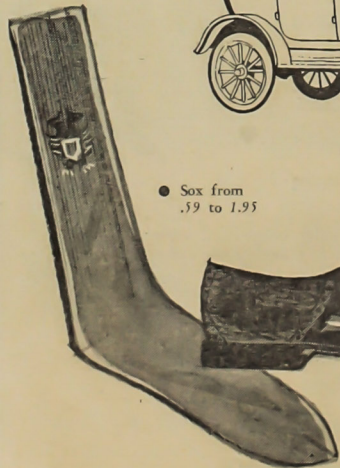
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Open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. . . . Use our easy Lay-a-way plan

THURSDAY

City Churches Will Be Hosts To Techsans

Lubbock churches will host Tech students Thursday as part of the annual All-Church Night events. The various church programs are:

Arnett - Benson Baptist Church, 201 North Boston, social, 7:30 p.m.

Asbury Methodist Church, 2005 Ave. T, open house, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science College Organization, Tech Union, reception, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Student Center, 2400 13th, western street dance, 6:30 p.m.

Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway, open house, 6:40 p.m.

College Avenue Baptist Church, 2420 10th, open house, 7:30 p.m.

Congregation Shaareth Isreal, 2504 69th, informal reception, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Student Center, 2407 16th, open house, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, dinner, 6:30 p.m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 10th & Ave. O, informal sports clothes reception, 7:30.

First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, Memorial Hall, fellowship, 7:30.

First Nazarene Church, 2712 21st, church parsonage, reception, 7:30.

Flint Avenue Baptist Church, 908 Flint Ave., open house, 7:30.

Lutheran Student Center, 1508 Ave. X, open house, 7 p.m.

Newman Club, St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall, 2309 Main Street, open house, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian University Building, 2412 13th, open house and welcome party, 7:30.

St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 College Ave., countdown, 7:30.

Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave., fried chicken supper, 6:30; program, 7:30.

Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th, informal reception, entertainment, 7:30.

Highland Assembly of God, 38th & Ave. Q, backyard dinner, 7:30.

Board Okays Sale of Land For Lodges

Tech's board of directors has given approval to the sale of 10 acres of the campus land for use in the development of a lodge area.

College fraternities and sororities can build lodges for meetings on the tract located on the west side of the college farm.

The sale of campus land must also be approved by the Texas legislature. The board authorized the administrative officers of the college to get a bill introduced in both houses of the Fifty-eighth Legislature at its regular session in 1963.

If the legislature approves the sale, it will be made at the going rate at the time of the sale.

The board further provided that no fraternity or sorority houses will be allowed, either on or off the campus, without first securing board approval.

SIMILAR

Dogs and wolves are basically similar in that both species gestate in about 63 days, can crossbreed and produce fertile offspring, and they fall prey to the same parasites and diseases.

NUT PRODUCTION

Production of the four major edible tree nuts (almonds, filberts, pecans and walnuts) set a new record high of 270,930 tons in the U.S. during 1961. This was 18 per cent greater than the 1960 crop and 35 per cent above the 1950-1960 average crop, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

Back to...

TEXTBOOKS

from



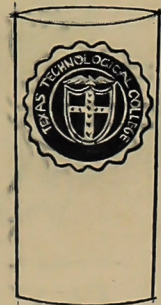
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New Adviser Joins Student Life Staff

A new adviser, Thomas P. Stover, has been added to the student life office. A former member of the Indiana University student life staff, he will be the adviser for fraternities, foreign students and student loans.

Stover will succeed Hershel G. Potts, who will go to Eastern New Mexico University to become dean of men and associate dean of students.

FOUND SUNKEN SHIP

The mutinous crew of HMS Bounty burned and sank their vessel off Pitcairn Island in the Pacific on Jan. 23, 1790; Luis Marden dived beneath the Pacific and found the ship's remains on Jan. 23, 1957. He was the first diver to find the exact site of the sinking.

Stover completed all requirements, with the exception of the dissertation, on his Ed.D. degree this summer at Indiana. As a part of his course work, he worked in all areas of student life at Indiana, notably with fraternities, foreign students and financial affairs.

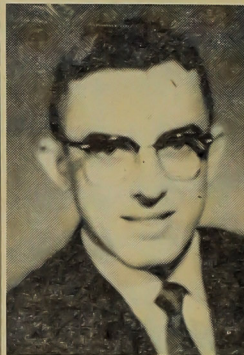
"His well-rounded experience as a member of the staff at Indiana recommends him highly," James G. Allen, dean of student life, said. "We feel we are indeed fortunate to have him as a member of our staff."

Stover received a B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a M.S. degree from Indiana. He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn., American College Personnel Assn. and Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity.



THOMAS P. STOVER

... on student life staff



LEO JENE JENNINGS

... supervises residence holls

Administration Gets New Assistant Dean

Joining the administration this year is Leo Jene Jennings, who has been named assistant dean of men in charge of supervising the men's residence halls.

Jennings, formerly associated with the University of Arkansas, succeeds Robert J. Hilliard who has been assistant dean of men at Tech since 1959. Hilliard will begin work on his Ph.D. and supervise a men's residence hall this fall at Washington State University.

"We are happy to add a young man like Jennings to our staff," Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said. "We feel he is one of Arkansas' best."

Jennings has been assistant supervisor of housing at the University of Arkansas since 1957. He received a B.S. degree in business administration and a M.B.A. degree from the university.

While an undergraduate student, he was president of the Wesley Foundation, treasurer of Arnold Air Society and a student counselor in a freshman dormitory.

Jennings, a native of Harrisburg, Ark., is a member of the Arkansas Personnel and Guidance Assn., the Arkansas College Personnel Assn., the Southwest Assn. of College Personnel Administrators, Assn. of College and University

Housing Officers and the Assn. of College and University Residence Halls Officers.

Tech Board Selects New Head Man

Tech gained a new director and new board officers in a reorganization of the board of directors at its August meeting.

Charles Mathews of Dallas was named by Gov. Price Daniel to succeed Jim Lindsey of Midland, who resigned to join the staff of Texas A&M.

Manuel DeBusk of Dallas succeeds C. I. Wall of Amarillo as chairman. Wilmer Smith of New Home was elected vice chairman to succeed Harold Hinn, and J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president, was re-elected secretary.

Mathews, a 49-year-old Dallas attorney, will serve the remainder of Lindsey's term which expires Feb. 19, 1965.

The new director is a former First Assistant Attorney General of Texas. He is vice president and general counsel for Redball Motor Freight, Inc., Dallas.

Mathews practiced law in Lubbock for a brief period after his graduation with highest honors from the University of Texas Law School in 1937, serving as president of the senior law class.

He served in World War II in Europe and was a prosecutor at the Nazi war crimes trials in Dachau when German S.S. officers were on trial.

In 1947 he was appointed Executive Assistant Attorney General and in 1950 he was made First Assistant Attorney General.

Presently he is a member of the Administration Law & Anti-Trust Section of the American Bar Assn. He is also a member of the Motor Carrier Lawyers Assn.

Mathews is married and has a 14-year-old daughter.

ROTC Names Cadet Officers

Cadet Colonel Lee Pfluger, Eden senior, was named commander of the Army Brigade this fall, according to Colonel William Brown, military science professor. Cadet Major Charles Fifer, Lubbock senior, assumes the executive officer position.

Due to the increased spring activities, Pfluger will be moved up to the role of special assistant to the military science professor next semester. A new commander will be chosen from the eligible senior officers.

The four new battalion commanders will be Cadet Majors Gerald Brown, Fort Worth senior; William James Wade, Littlefield senior; John Compere, Abilene senior; and Jerry Parsons, Lubbock senior.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST

Highest altitude in the United States is Mount McKinley, Alaska, at 20,269 feet; lowest depth in the country is a point in Death Valley, Inyo County, Calif., which lies 280 feet below sea level.

'CIGARETTE MONEY'

American GIs in Europe used cigarettes as money during World War II. This was the most stable currency in France, Germany and Italy for two years after V-E Day.

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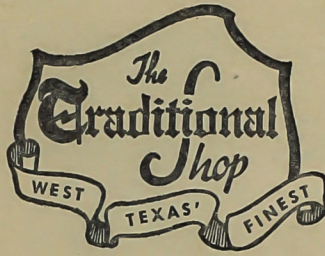
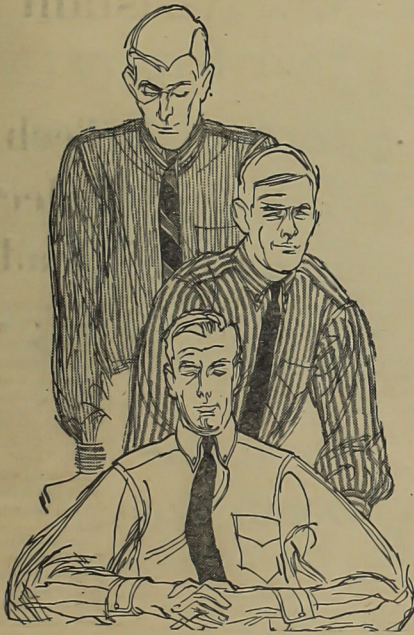
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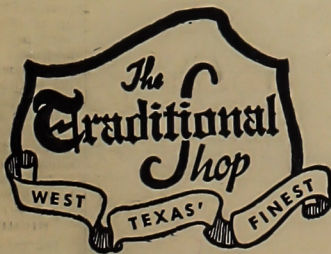
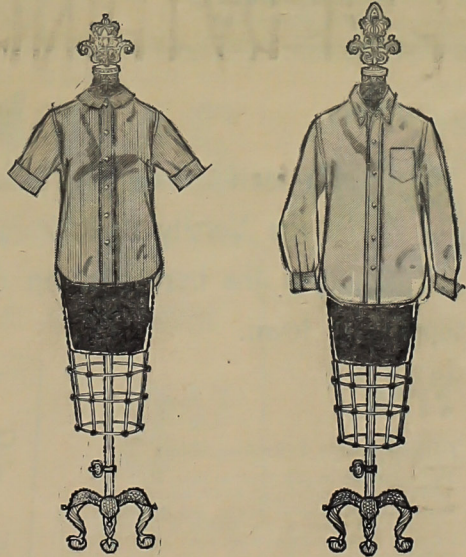
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King Sounds Optimistic Note

By **JIM RICHARDSON**
Toreador Sports Editor

Red Raider football head JT King termed his 1962 squad as "better in every department" in a meeting with Southwest Conference sports writers during Tech's annual Press Day last Wednesday.

And as King carefully surveyed his current grid strength, results of Tech's tedious building program began to materialize.

The conversation ranged from the line to the backfield and back to the line again. Of prime interest was King's explanation of the Raiders' miscues last season.

"We got inside the ten-yard line 19 times last year without scoring. Eleven of those 19 drives we stopped ourselves, such as fumbling. A lot of people will say that the quarterbacks are the guilty party, but keep in mind that we had three centers last year that had never played a down in the center spot before.

"We believe that the centers had just as much to do with the fumbles as did the quarterbacks.

Now there is a good possibility that last season's two top centers will have to hustle to keep their



JT KING

King mentioned C. C. Willis as one of the top sophomore contenders for the center spot.

"He (Willis) is a real nice boy, sorta quiet, and is real smart. But when he gets out on the football field he turns meaner than an old goat."

"The guard slot," said King, "is possibly the weakest spot on the squad. Right now Carlisle (Larry) is running in the No. 1 spot with Buddy Putty second and William Washerlesky third in the right guard spot.

"Kelley Mitchell and Robert Foster are the lettermen in the left guard slot. Richard Willis will be in there, too. He broke his ankle in the first game last year and didn't get to play the rest of the year.

"In the tackle position, Nathan (Sonny) Armstrong will probably be in one of the slots. He knocked his shoulder out of place during the picture-taking today, but will probably be able to start the first game against West Texas.

"Armstrong is an excellent leader and mentally tough. He played more minutes last year than anyone else on the squad. Bill Shaha will be right behind him. Dennis Watkins is also an above-average tackle. He gets the job done but does not make a lot of noise in the process."

As for the end position, there was not much doubt that David Parks had the edge on the other contenders.

"I don't believe that there is another end in the league better than Parks," said King. "I've coached a lot of ends, but Parks is just as good as the best. He's the type that the pros will go crazy over. He likes to win.

(See KING, page 9)

Tour Writers Choose Texas, Arkansas Finish

DALLAS, (Special) — Sixteen sportswriters who completed a tour of the eight Southwest Conference football camps this week predict a one-two finish for Texas and Arkansas, the 1961 co-champions, and a hot battle for third place between TCU and Texas A&M.

Eleven scribes selected Texas as undisputed champion and two others sensed a co-championship with Arkansas. None rated the Longhorns below a tie for runner-up honors.

With first place counting one point, second two, third three, etc., Texas totaled 20½, Arkansas 34, TCU 57, A&M 61½, Rice 76, Baylor 91½, Texas Tech 108 and SMU 127½.

Arkansas and TCU were the only others given championship recognition. Bud Shrake and Roy Edwards of The Dallas Morning News selected Arkansas, while Dave Campbell of the Waco News-Tribune and Joe Kelly of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal predicted another co-championship for the Longhorns and Razorbacks.

Dan Jenkins of the Dallas Times-Herald rated TCU the favorite. A&M failed to get a single first-place vote, but three writers see the Aggies sharing the runner-up spot.

Joe Heiling of the Austin American-Statesman came the nearest to the consensus selection, missing it only by listing A&M ahead of TCU. This battle for third place was the hottest for any of the eight positions.

Charles Carder of the Houston Chronicle and Jack Keady of the Arkansas Democrat differed from the consensus only in that each forecast a three-way tie for second by Arkansas, TCU and A&M. Bill Van Fleet of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Jim Dawson of the Shreveport Times also cast identical ballots, varying from the consensus only in the order of third, fourth, fifth and sixth-place teams.

Others participating in the poll are Charles Eskew, Austin American-Statesman; Jack Agness, Houston Post; Jim Trinkle, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Jim Browder and Anderson; Fort Worth Press, and Orville Henry, Arkansas Gazette.

Royal Has Depth Woe

AUSTIN (Special) — Coach Darrell Royal concluded two-a-day practice sessions for his Texas Longhorns September 12 with depth problems in the line.

The 'Horns, who open at home with Oregon the night of September 22, appear set on the first team. But UT coaches have been shuffling the seconds, thirds and fourths in an effort to find the right combination.

Although he hasn't cinched the quarterback spot, Johnny Genung, the Wichita Falls senior two-year letterman, is running ahead of Duke Carlisle and Tommy Wade. Carlisle, the junior letterman from Athens, is a certain defensive starter and, after the first two weeks of workouts, has been running No. 2, offensively. Wade, the fine passer, is currently No. 3.

Interior line depth, particularly at tackle, has been worrying Royal and his aides. Regulars Scott Appleton and Ken Ferguson moved up from the No. 2 tackle spots but there's nobody with similar talents this fall to replace them on the second team.

Because the Longhorns will continue to use the Flip-Flop Winged-T offense, the team has been running ahead of schedule on play-polishing and timing.

Sharing backfield duties with the quarterbacks have been Jerry Cook and Tommy Ford, both lettermen, at tailback; Ray Poage and Pat Culpepper at fullback and Sophomores Ernie Koy, Joe Dixon and Jim Hudson at wingbacks. Bobby Nunis, letterman back, has been moved from wingback to fullback where he will share the spot with Linebacker Tim Doerr, a sophomore.

Line regulars are Ends Tommy Lucas and Sandy Sands, Tackles Appleton and Ferguson, Guards Marvin Kubin and Johnny Treadwell and Center Perry McWilliams, all lettermen.

Texas Returns To Original Orange Jersey

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Longhorns will have a new look when they take the field in the 1962 opener against Oregon here Sept. 22.

Texas, co-champion of the Southwest Conference last season and winner over Ole Miss in the Cotton Bowl, is returning to the original Texas burnt orange for its jersey colors this fall.

In recent years, the Texas uniforms gradually have taken on a higher hue. But the old grads will recognize the darker original color to be used this fall.

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LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
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Advance Tickets \$2.00-\$3.00
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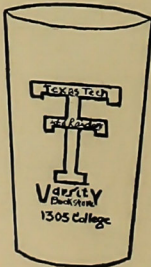
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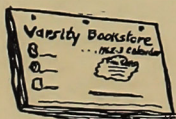
Be the first kid on your block or wing, whichever ever the case may be, to get your FREE, honest-to-gosh Double T glass. Durable, sturdy, and dependable, this glass will endure all the hazards of dorm life, fraternity parties, and dead week. Don't forget, IT'S FREE!



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Texas Tech Activity Calendar

No dorm room is complete without the Varsity's FREE ACTIVITY CALENDAR. Perfect for keeping up with all the special, non-special, and trivial events such as holidays, dead week, and finals... respectively. All you have to do is drop by and ask.



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Grid Tickets Go Fast

Jones Stadium might look like about 1,000 more season tickets Saturday and the SMU homecoming contest Oct. 27 have also been sold for the '62 season than were accounted for at a corresponding time last year. Tech students must have their paid registration receipts to be admitted to the West Texas State game Saturday. Only ID cards will admit students to the Texas game, however. Any student who does not have his ID card for entrance to the Texas game will be able to listen to a play-by-play of the contest over KFYO radio.



NOW, IT'S LIKE THIS — Raider basketball head Gene Gibson and the athletes' friend, brain coach Clyde Prestwood, sound muses of the afternoon during a break in the annual Press Day last Wednesday in the athletic office lobby.

First Sale on Spring and Summer Merchandise

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS		ONE GROUP OF FALL SPORTCOATS		ONE GROUP OF CASUAL COTTON SLACKS	
were	NOW	were	NOW	were	NOW
39.50	25.95	29.95	19.95	4.95	3.35
42.50	27.95	35.00	21.95	5.95	3.95
45.00	29.95	42.50	27.95	6.95	4.65
47.50	31.95	45.00	29.95	7.95	5.35
49.50	33.95	47.50	31.95		
55.00	37.95			ALL SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	
59.50	39.95			were	NOW
				5.00	3.35
				5.95	3.95
				6.95	4.65
				7.95	5.35
				8.95	5.95
				10.95	7.35
ONE GROUP FALL SUITS		ONE GROUP OF LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS		ONE GROUP OF LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	
were	NOW	were	NOW	were	NOW
55.00	37.95	5.00	3.35	5.00	3.35
59.50	39.95	5.95	3.95	5.95	3.95
62.50	41.95	6.50	4.35	6.95	4.65
65.00	43.95	6.95	4.65	7.95	5.35
69.50	45.95			8.95	5.95
				10.95	7.35
ALL SPRING AND SUMMER SPORTCOATS		ONE GROUP ALL WOOL and DACRON & WOOL SLACKS			
were	NOW	were	NOW		
27.50	18.95	11.95	7.95		
29.95	19.95	12.95	8.35		
37.50	23.95	13.95	9.35		
39.95	25.95	14.95	9.95		
		16.95	11.65		
		22.50	14.95		

King Sounds . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
"Jerry Garrison will probably be at the other end. Charles Gladson is a tough one, too. He's going to hit somebody every play. If an opponent isn't handy, then the officials better watch out.

"This is not any fly-by-night outfit, but we hope to knock off someone this year," confided King.

HIGH ACADEMY

The main academic area of the U.S. Air Force Academy, which is located near Colorado Springs, Colo., is at an elevation of more than 7,000 feet.

TAKEN TO DALLAS

AUSTIN (P)—University of Texas officials said Monday that Reggie Grob, football player who has been in serious condition since Sept. 1, has been flown to Dallas.

Coach Darrell Royal stayed up most of the night handling the arrangements for Grob to be flown to Dallas in a private plane.

Grob, a sophomore guard, suffered a heat stroke on the first day of fall football practice.

He underwent kidney surgery Friday night after taking a turn for the worse. His condition has been listed as "serious and critical."

Grob, 19, is from Houston Spring Branch.



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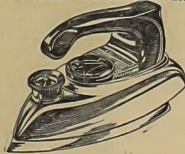
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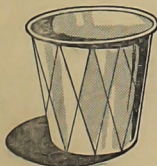
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Widest Steam Path Cuts Ironing Time In Half. Easy To Fill — Easy To Use. GIBSON'S PRICE

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1.50 Professional Size

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Welcome to Tech

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SHOP GIBSONS and SAVE MORE—
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Student Council Seeks Secretary

Applications are now being accepted by the student council office for a vacant secretarial position.

Tech opens interested in the position should pick up application forms at the council office in Ad 101. Applicants must be able to type and to take dictation. The council office urges immediate response since a new secretary is needed this week.

POLAR EXPLORER

Ernest Shackleton, English explorer, was first to come close to the South Pole. He and his party, in 1908 were forced to turn back 85 miles short of their goal.

Techsans Get Big Howdy With Free Transportation

Tech students are being offered a week of free bus rides to and from downtown Lubbock and the campus. Free bus tickets were handed Techsans Monday and can be obtained through Saturday.

"The free bus plan is our way of saying welcome to all the students," said A. B. Watkins, president of Downtown Lubbock, Inc., which is sponsoring the transportation project.

Free bus tickets will be provided all freshmen during reg-

istration. "All other Tech students can get on any Tech bus and get free tickets to and from town, as many times during the week as they wish," Watkins said.

COMET'S SIGNS

Appearance of Halley's Comet in A.D. 66 was taken as a warning to the Jews of the coming destruction of Jerusalem and when it appeared in 1066, it was believed to portend conquest of England by the Normans.



YEARBOOKS ARRIVE — Coming in with the first shipment of '62 La Ventanas is Joyce Woody, co-editor of next year's annual. Distribution of Tech's new yearbooks with the distinctive magazine format began Monday and will continue through Thursday. Students can pick up the La Ventana in the basement of the Journalism Bldg. from 8 a. m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. In order to pick up another person's yearbook, written permission must be shown.

FIRST MESSAGE

Samuel F. B. Morse's immortal "What Hath God Wrought!" was the first message sent by telegraph and was transmitted on May 24, 1854, from the Supreme Court room of the U.S. Capitol.

"GOOSE STEP"

The Chinese goose has a marked arch to its neck and the bird holds itself quite erect. This posture is the key to the origin of term "goose step" applied to the marching step of the German army.

STAY SETTLED

Large quantities of opium and opiates, cocaine and cannabis (hashish) were seized in the international illicit traffic in 1961, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

Adult oysters do not move about in the water. About three weeks after the eggs hatch, they settle to the bottom and attach their left sides to some firm base where they thereafter remain fixed.



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THEY ALSO KNOW HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY
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Start the school term with

1st things first

put Christ First in your life

hear James D. Willeford

in a
GOSPEL MEETING
now thru Sunday, September 23rd

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Noonday 12:05 - 12:40 Evenings at 7:30

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study at 9:30

College age classes at the Bible Chair
2406 Broadway and at the Church building
1924 Broadway

Morning Worship at 10:30
Evening Worship Service at 6 P.M.

you are always welcome at the
BROADWAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Canada Ban Fails To Halt Vaccine Here

Tech will carry out plans for administration of the Sabin oral polio vaccine despite the recent action by some cities throughout the United States to withdraw the type III vaccine from adult usage. Type I of the vaccine-filled sugar cubes will be available free at Tech infirmary from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Forms which are to be completed and presented to the infirmary before administration of the vaccine are available in the first-floor ballroom of the Tech Union, at various drugstores near the campus, and at the infirmary.

Questions arose as to the effectiveness of the vaccine when the Canadian government withdrew its administration to the public Thursday.

Dr. Albert Sabin later challenged the Canadian action saying that when the vaccine was given elsewhere during the summertime in the presence of an outbreak of polio it was natural to expect that some cases would arise.

Dr. Sabin went on to declare that some cases of polio might possibly arise because people are already infected before they receive the vaccine. Four such cases developed in Canada.

When polio cases were later reported in the United States among persons to whom the vaccine had been administered, the U.S. Public Health Service recommended Saturday "that the use of Type III Sabin polio vaccine be discontinued among adults except in emergency cases."

However, a special polio study committee did recommend the continuation of mass immunization of types I and II of the Sabin oral vaccine. The type III was ruled okay for pre-school and school-age children.

Surgeon General Luther Terry said the type III vaccine was recommended for youngsters because the outbreak of polio after reception of this vaccine has been confined to adults. He added that children are more susceptible to polio and need the protection the vaccine will give.

The incidence of polio in adults after reception of the vaccine was less than one per million doses. Terry said that some of the vaccine involved in 11 cases of type III polio in the United States were retested and found to conform to government standards.

Among the cities postponing immunization drives are Dallas and Houston. Other large cities throughout the United States have delayed issuance of the vaccine.

Lubbock and more than 20 other South Plains cities began free clinics for administration of the type I vaccine Sunday.

Second and third doses of the vaccine are scheduled to be given at Tech Oct. 28 and Dec. 9 at the infirmary. Make-up doses can be arranged.

Persons who have serious illness should postpone taking the vaccine. Those who have had tonsils or adenoids removed should wait for a period of two weeks after the operation before taking the vaccine.

INTEGRATION SUIT

BEAUMONT (AP) Two suits were filed in federal court here seeking school integration in this area.

The action was brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

NO WRITTEN LANGUAGES

The Comanche Indians do not have a written language and, during World War I, Comanches often were used to transmit messages by telephone. Never written, their language was stranger to the Germans than a code.



CHIVALRY ON THE MOVE—The oft-remembered age of chivalry becomes revived at Tech each fall when coeds flock to the campus bringing an endless array of boxes, bags and baggage. With a helpless glance from a gal like Keitha Davis (L), guys like Artie Shaw (R) are on the spot offering their services for that long haul from car to dorm room.

First SOS Round Set For Sunday

The first SOS (Sabin Oral Sunday) at Texas Tech is slated from 12 noon to 6 p.m., Sunday at the infirmary east of the Tech Union.

At this time, the first round of the vaccine which revolutionized polio immunization will be given. The Sabin vaccine is different from the Salk vaccine in that it is given by mouth on sugar cubes. The Salk vaccine is administered with a hypodermic needle and requires a booster shot.

Persons who have had the Salk vaccine take the Sabin vaccine to insure their protection and to prevent them from ever carrying the disease. The vaccine will be administered free to those who are unable to pay. However, contributions will be asked.

FINNISH REINDEER

Finland's reindeer, which are mostly domesticated, provide the Finnish people with food, clothing, household utensils, cash income and transportation. The animals can pull sleds up to 20 miles an hour on short hauls.

MIGHTY MESSABI

About 75 per cent of the iron ore produced in the U.S. comes from the great Messabi Range in Minnesota and is shipped by boat through the Great Lakes.

Welcome to Lubbock— Ride the Bus FREE

From Tech Campus to Downtown and return

Tuesday, Sept. 18 thru Saturday, Sept. 22

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TO DOWNTOWN ... board the Bus on the Campus or on Broadway between College and Downtown

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• • • Will Never be KNOWN during the entire EVENING of SURPRISES, Magic and MYSTERY

Thursday, September 20 ... 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH

(will leave the student UNION at 7:15) 801 slide road

Tech-WT Grid Series Ends

—See Story Page 6

Registration Underway; 11,000 Students Expected

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador News Editor

Thousands of Tech students surged through corridors Tuesday with the beginning of fall registration.

The giant throng of enrolling students reflects a skyrocketing growth in a state institution going into its 38th fall semester. More than 11,

000 students, including an estimated 3600 new students, are expected to register, marking a 12 per cent increase over last year's college population of 10,212.

With the opening of registration at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, about 3,000 Techsians began the process of scheduling classes and paying fees. Approximately 5,000 will enroll today, Tuesday morning over 300 registration workers participated in early registration.

"Unless students have an individual problem, each one should be able to register in an hour," said Don L. Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar. Renner said that processing of packets had been speeded up and that students can go through final checking, paying fees and photo identification in 15 minutes in the upper ballroom at Tech Union.

All undergraduate students are given a registration time according to their scholastic records. At the end of each spring semester all hours passed plus grade points earned are accumulated to determine the registration number for each student. Students with higher numbers are given priority.

Registration numbers for transfer students are assigned on a competitive basis with other Techsians according to the number of hours accepted in transfer to Tech. Freshmen and graduate students are not

included in the scholastic order of registering.

"The student chooses his registration time within a half-day period by virtue of his academic standing," Renner declared. "No exceptions are made in the scholastic order, and registration times will not be changed.

Renner noted that there will be no late registering this year and that students registering for the spring semester will be assigned the same half-day period as issued for the fall term.

"The approximately 7,000 working students at Tech are the ones who have problems during registration," said Renner. "They run into difficulty by trying to arrange their schedules around work hours."

Recalling past attempts by students to use another's packet for registering, Renner said, "Persons using another's packet will be cheating themselves. The way it is now set up, students will get

credit for courses they're not enrolled in. All packets are cross-checked by IBM machines and students who cheat in enrolling will wind up getting an F in each course they signed up to take."

In order to handle the vast increase in the number of students at Tech, several steps have been taken. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. with new sections being added to most departments.

Sixty-five night classes will be open this fall so that students may take either day or night sessions with no distinction. Departments were asked to schedule 60 per cent of their classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 40 per cent on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads in enrollment for the fall semester with approximately 4700 students. Over 2250 Techsians are expected to be a part of the School of Business Administration. Running a close third in order of enrollment figures is the School of Engineering with about 2200 expected.

According to Dr. Floyd D. Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, the School of Agriculture should enroll over 900. In the School of Home Economics 625 persons are anticipated. Over 700 have been predicted to be in Graduate School.

The ratio of boys to girls will continue to be a little less than two to one.

Fee Slips Needed For WT Game

Because the ID cards will not be available by Saturday night's Tech-West Texas football game, all students are reminded to keep their registration fee slips for use as game passes.

The slips must be presented to gate officials at Jones Stadium in order to gain admittance to the game.

Fish Council Applications Due Today

—See Story Page 2

Toreador Inaugurates Daily Campus Paper

—See Story Page 2



REGISTRATION TIME and long lines mean one and the same thing to most students. These Techsians found they had to also wait through this line to get registration packets before they had a

chance to get into the complexities of registration lines. More than 3000 went through registration Tuesday.

—Toreador Staff Photo

Petitions For Fish Council Due Today

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for entering freshmen to file their petitions for a representative position on the freshman council.

Freshmen who are interested in campaigning for a position on the council and who have not picked up a petition may still do so at the student council office in Ad 161.

The 30-member council is similar to the student council in high schools. There will be one representative elected from each dormitory containing freshman students and an equal number of representatives elected from among the off-campus freshmen. Enough representatives will be elected at large to bring the number to the required 30.

Petitions must be signed by 75 freshmen. A filing fee of 50 cents is charged the candidate.

To be eligible for the office, a Techsan must be a member of the current freshman class enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and he

must maintain at least a 2.0 grade average.

Campaigning may begin at 5 p.m. today. The election will be Sept. 28.

Each candidate is allowed 12 posters, 11 by 14 inches. Posters must be approved by the council office.

In Building Funds

Tech Asks Increase

Texas Tech faculty members assembled at 10 a.m. Friday for their first general meeting of Tech's 38th academic year.

In President R. C. Goodwin's keynote address, he told the faculty that Texas Tech must prepare for ever-increasing complexity, variety and depth.

Tech has requested \$8,745,501 in legislative appropriations to meet anticipated needs in 1963, said Dr. Goodwin.

"We sincerely hope our requests will be honored," he added, "but, even if they are, we may not be able to provide the instructional facilities you desire now."

"And if this college continues to grow at its present rate, you may still be lacking in 1970 when buildings may be expected from the next state building fund allocation."

Tech anticipates 15,000 students by 1965 and perhaps 20,000 by

1970. Enrollment this fall is expected to exceed 11,000. Last fall it was 10,212.

Dr. Goodwin said he was happy to see the progress which individuals, departments and schools are making here.

"I congratulate you upon your willingness to study your academic programs for the purpose of attaining greater proficiency and excellence," he said. "I believe we are moving in the right direction in our honors programs and in our development of interdisciplinary concepts."

Toreador Inaugurates Daily Campus Paper

Wednesday's TOREADOR inaugurates the first year that Texas Tech will be served by a daily student newspaper.

The only other educational institutions in Texas with daily newspapers are the University of Texas, served by The Daily Tex-

an; Texas A&M, Daily Battalion; Texas Women's University, The Daily Lasso; and North Texas State University, The Chat.

Except for holiday periods, the TOREADOR will appear at campus newsstands on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

Associated Press wire service and the Collegiate Press news will support the TOREADOR's extensive coverage of campus news.

The deadline for classified advertisement is 4:45 p.m., two days prior to publication.

New Tech telephone extension numbers for the TOREADOR offices are as follows:

Editor 4252, 4254; business office 4251; and newsroom 4252, 4255.

Combined Efforts Give New Journalism Course

A new interdepartmental course will be offered this fall. Listed as Journalism 436, the course, Public Opinion and Public Issues, will be the combined efforts of 10 other departments.

"This course is the first to be offered which cuts across departmental lines," commented W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department.

The course will be geared to helping the student combine the many courses he has had, in an attempt to prepare him to cope with the problems citizens face. It will be available only to junior, senior and graduate students.

Professors from the participating departments will lecture and lead discussions on such subjects as areas of social change, government and individual, research and discoveries, fallout, cancer, and economic growth of the national defense.

Other departments participating in the course will be sociology, history, government, psychology, biology, chemistry, physics, education, economics and speech.

The course will be offered only in the fall. This fall it will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Average life span of the 30 deceased U.S. presidents was 68 years and 181 days.

President Andrew Johnson was only 17 years old when his wife taught him to write during their courtship.

First Olympic Winter Games of modern times were held in France in 1924.

Daniel Defoe was christened Daniel Foe, adding the "De" to his surname after he gained recognition as an author.

U-Need-A Cleaners & Laundry

Call PO5-7385 2424 8th St. Cor. 8th & College
September Special

Pants30	O'Coats95
Shirts30	Sweaters30 & up
Spt/Coats45	Dresses65 & up

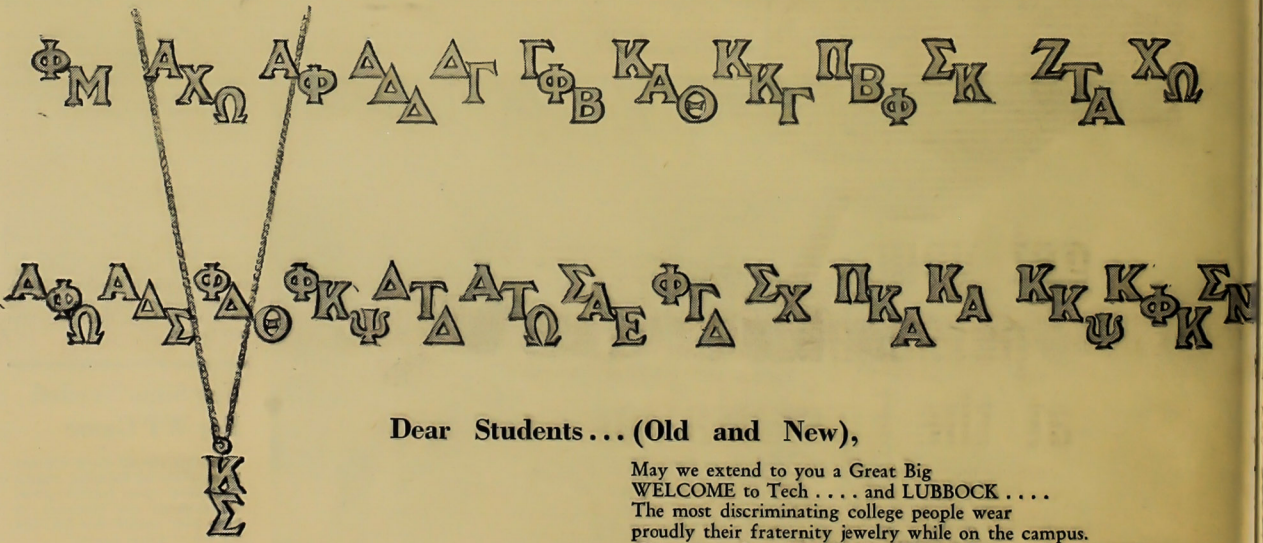
LAUNDRY SHIRTS
5—FOR—\$1.00

"Being Well Groomed Is An Asset"

U-NEED-CLEANERS & LAUNDRY gives you the best quality available. Your clothes LOOK BETTER, FEEL BETTER, and LAST LONGER with our gentle care.

VELMA McDONALD—Owner

CORRECTION:
In Brown's Varsity Ad
Page 4, Sec. 2
The Shoes Sell for 28.95



Dear Students... (Old and New),

May we extend to you a Great Big WELCOME to Tech . . . and LUBBOCK . . . The most discriminating college people wear proudly their fraternity jewelry while on the campus. Wear yours from THOMAS JEWELRY . . . Any insignias, rings, keys, or party gifts not in stock can be ordered in a short time. Again this year we renew our pledge of quality, style, service and value . . .

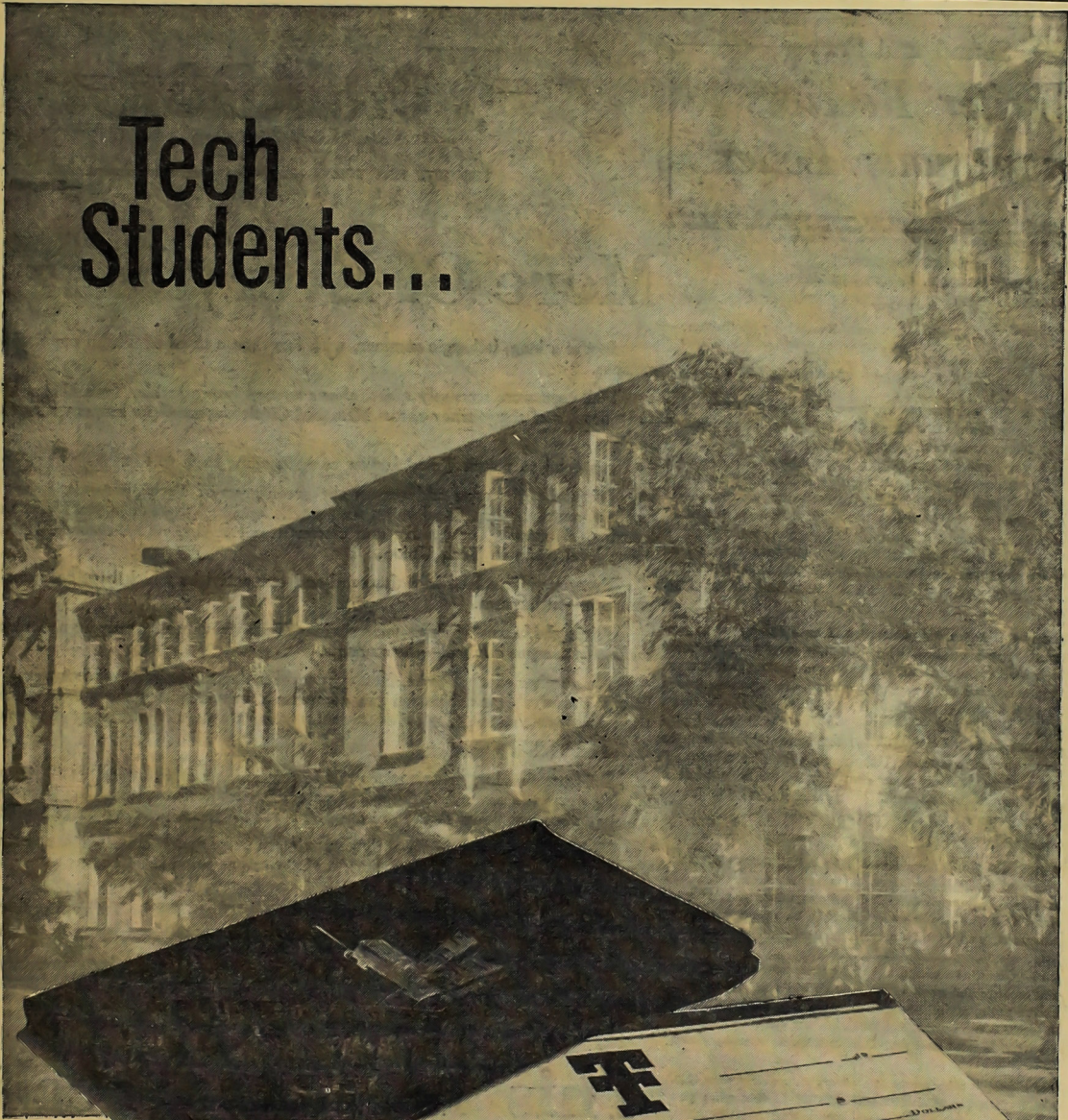
LOCAL FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS



THOMAS JEWELRY
1207 COLLEGE AVENUE PHONE PO 3-6468

P.S. . . . Will a representative for each Sor. & Frat. pick up this year's new catalog of jewelry.

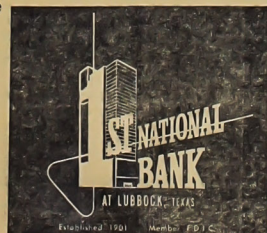
Tech Students...



get your personalized "TECH CHECKS" at the First National

Recognizing the important role of Texas Tech in the community, again this year First National has printed special checks for all Tech students. If you're a Tech student and opening a new account, renewing an old one, or you now have an active account, you will receive, without charge, special "Tech-Checks" printed with the school insignia, as well as your name and Tech Address. Through the years, thousands of Tech students have accepted the invitation to make the First National their bank away from home . . . by using the FIRST lobby as their downtown meeting place, and taking advantage of the many modern banking facilities and services of the First National.

Friendly ● Progressive ● Convenient ● Established 1901 ● Member F. D. I. C.



Sound and Fury
*Writer Receives
 Anonymous Letter*

(Editor's Note—Somewhat sporadic during the summer months, S and F returns for fall with full vehemence. Kip Glasscock will reply later this week to initiate a twice weekly run for the column. Reader's comments are welcomed.)

By GROVER LEWIS
 LETTER FROM A NAMELESS PATRIOT

Part One

Everything has become
 so terribly simple
 —Claudia,
 Antonioni's L'Avventura

At the close of the spring semester, soon after the appearance of the first of these columns, I received the following letter. Marked "PERSONAL," filling three neatly-typewritten, single-spaced pages, it was delivered to my home address, bearing 8c postage and an Amarillo, Texas postmark. Accompanying the text of the letter were several quasi-literate "hate" leaflets published by the professional racist, Conde McGinley, the editor of the infamous neo-Nazi periodical, "Common Sense." The seedy assortment of cheaply-printed tracts ranked among the most vicious and nauseating anti-Semitic propaganda I have ever seen; in one, a typical headline shrieked, "ASIATIC MARXIST JEWS CONTROL ENTIRE WORLD AS LAST WORLD WAR COMMENCES."

In preparing this letter for publication, I have attempted to preserve the spirit of the original, while deleting several of its most appallingly offensive racial and religious references. The phraseology, the line of argument, and all typographical emphasis, however, remain unchanged. The two quoted passages, it should be noted, are taken from the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," a spurious document purporting to be a blueprint for world Jewish domination. Watch how the writer delicately avoids identifying this source, since the "Protocols" has frequently and conclusively been demonstrated to be a baseless fraud, created solely to foment racial antagonism against the Jewish race in the early years of the Hitler era.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

May I first say that I have never met you and wouldn't know you if we were to meet on the street; however, I have heard some things about you that have disturbed me very deeply. It is my understanding that you are a "wild" liberal . . . (If I have not been misinformed, you would do well to read, and ponder, the following statements.

. . . I, 16. "Out of the temporary evil we are now compelled to commit will emerge the good of an unshakable rule, which will restore . . . the national life, brought to naught by LIBERALISM. The result justifies the means. Let us . . . direct our attention not so much to what is good and moral as to what is necessary and useful."

The same people who wrote the above . . . also wrote this, LIBERALISM=SOCIALISM=COMMUNISM." Is this what you want? . . . This is what communism, which YOU ADVOCATE, will bring to . . . THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

I find it impossible to believe that someone with a college education could ever fall for something as base and devoid of thought as communism. I fully realize that you have had this tripe thrown at you throughout your educational career, but it is hard for me to understand how someone reared in a Christian, American home could ever forget the principles upon which this nation was founded . . . The people of the United States have built their lives and their fortunes upon a foundation of the Holy Bible and the Constitution . . . Have you forgotten your TRUE American history? Have you forgotten CHRISTIANITY?

. . . VI, 7. "We shall take all measure to extirpate from the face of the earth all the educated forces of the goyim."

According to the communist plan, almost all people over the age of thirty years will be liquidated. Do you see how you are virtually committing suicide with your foolish support of LIBERALISM. You are being used to the greatest possible extent by these power-mad fiends. Are you too ignorant to see this?

I feel sure that you are wondering by this time where the quotes are coming from; the answer is not so easily had. Let it suffice for the present to say that they come from an outline for conquering (sic) the world . . . The horrible truth is, if you and about 99 per cent of the rest of the people in the United States don't get off your hands and fight, they are going to succeed. Unless I . . . can arouse you, the greatest nation this world has every (sic) known, and the world itself will fall to ZIONISM . . .

This is a conspiracy to wipe CHRISTIANITY and ALL THAT IT STANDS FOR off the face of the earth.

You will find this letter unsigned. If you will investigate this matter, you will understand why. If my name were to fall into the wrong hands, I would become one of many who have opposed this dastardly plot and lost. THE TIME IS ONE MINUTE TILL MIDNIGHT.

WAKE UP MAN! YOU ARE ABOUT TO LOSE EVERYTHING YOU EVER THOUGHT YOU HAD.

Sincerely yours,
 AN AMERICAN
 (to be concluded)



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Everything changes but change. —Zangwill

More Of Everything...

It was a long, lethargic summer, with less than a third of Tech's population on the campus.

Hallways were strangely quiet, classes seemed interminable, Tech Union looked utterly dead, and the journey across Memorial Circle was somehow longer without the usual mob.

It's good to watch Texas' largest campus come back to life.

Bright beanies cross and recross the green grass of Tech's grounds. Every building smells of scented coeds. Faculty and staff bustle here and there on myriad missions of unimaginable import. The chatter and clatter of coffee tippers has reached its usual deafening level again in Tech Union.

Everyone is involved in a thousand-and-one activities which have only one thing in common—enthusiasm.

After the hiatus of short-term sessions, Tech welcomes the only ingredient needed to make this campus a school—the students.

No number of classrooms, faculty members, desks, administrative personnel or books in any conceivable combination can comprise a university. It's the people which inhabit these areas which make Tech the university it is. A college is only as good as its students.

And Tech is a good one!

Brilliant faculty, conscientious administration, superb physical facilities and stimulating curricula are a few of the characteristics of this institution. But without the enthusiastic student body Tech has known for 37 years, there would be no Tech.

This university opens its 38th year with more of everything than ever before. More funds, more buildings, more teachers, more courses — and most important — more students.

As every past year has been, the school year 1962-63 will be Tech's best to date. The reason is obvious: Tech has the same lively, enthusiastic student body it has always had . . . only in larger quantity.

Welcome to Tech 62-63!

—Editor

This Is Texas Tech

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
 Toreador News Editor

A spacious campus crisscrossed with curving walkways, wide green lawns and landscaped, resplendent in colorful flowers and foliage . . .

A mingling of old and new with red-tiled roofs peeking over the trees lending a Spanish flavor and modern buildings of brick and glass reflecting a practical new age . . .

A different world of people and things set apart from the city and

surrounding countryside, a world buzzing with youth and vigor, learning and fun . . .

A flaming bonfire encircled by students clad in sweat-shirts, chanting and singing . . .

A dashing young man atop a black horse racing around the football field, red cape flying, a stadium filled with cheering fans, victory bells ringing . . .

A large room in the Tech Union resounding with the clatter of coffee cups and saucers, and the chat-

ter of friends playing bridge and talking . . .

A professor, both wise and eccentric, lecturing before student-crowded in a classroom, with an amazing knowledge of his subject . . .

A college weekend, the sound of music, a ballroom enhanced with bright decor long sweeping formal, black tuxedos . . .

A dorm room late at night, smoke-filled, where people sit in clusters on beds, tables and desks in animated discussion—the business session . . .

A mass of hurrying, scurrying humanity rushing in all directions across the campus in an effort to make the next class on time . . .

A combination of group spirit and individuality at a university where nearly 12,000 students from throughout the nation and many foreign countries meet to work toward common goals . . .

A symbol of dynamic change and growth, an institution which opened its doors in 1925 to 914 students with a plant valued at just over \$1 million and strode forward in 42 years to become a top university with an estimated \$65 million plant by 1970 . . .

A college community not strictly bound by tradition, not limited in space and room to grow, not hampered by riots, demonstrations, confusion . . .

A place where progress and enthusiasm reign supreme, a place where friends and learning are held for the asking . . .

This is Texas Tech.



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Asst. Managing Editor	MAX JENNINGS
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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

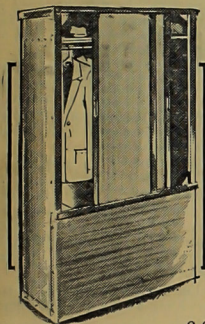
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1939.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.



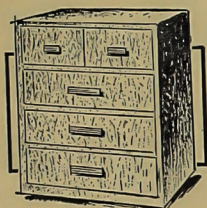
Welcome Tech-sans!

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Automobile needs . . . everything at Sears!



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Basement
Houseware Dept.



9.98 and 10.98

Attractive, Economy
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5-Drawer
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Gold-Color print on white plastic-coated paper-covering . . . water-proof, abrasion-proof, washable. Corrugated fiberboard on sturdy wood-framed drawers and base.

Convenient, Sliding
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9⁹⁸

36-inch width
with top shelf . . . 13.98

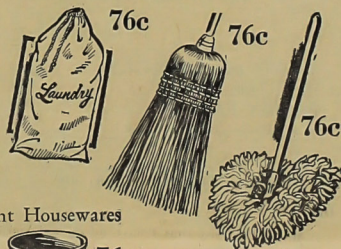
Fawn walnut finish 3-ply fiberboard . . . wood reinforced. Floral design interior finish. 6x3x21 inches.

Brooms, Mops, Waste Baskets, Laundry Bags . . .

Select: 100% broom-corn fiber brooms with smooth wood handles; long-wearing cotton dust mops; regular \$1 metal wastebaskets in a wide range of colors, designs; regular \$1.49 cotton laundry bags.

Your Choice

each **76^c**



Basement Housewares

Indoor Dryers

Fold for storage

2⁴⁹

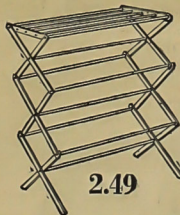
Wood dryer with 27-ft. of drying space. Plastic coated rungs. Smoothly finished ends. 3-ft. 8 in. x 2-ft. 6-in. Folds for storage.

Ironing Tables

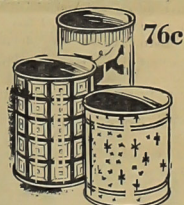
with pad and cover!

4⁹⁹

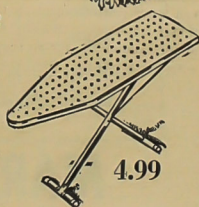
Adjustable ironing tables with perforated tops. Legs are rubber-tipped. All steel. Includes silicone treated cover and pad.



2.49



76^c



4.99

Diagonal Rib Bedspreads

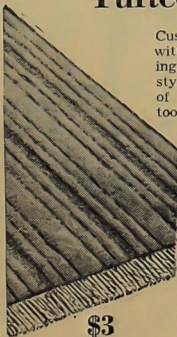
Color-bright woven cotton spreads that need little or no ironing. "Diagonal rib" design in choice of Harmony House colors.

Washable **4⁹⁸**

Tufted Pile Throw Rugs

Cushiony rayon pile with latex-coated backing. Smart self-tone styling in wide choice of colors. Other sizes, too!

21x36 inch **\$3**



\$3

Bullet Desk Lamps

Brass-plated goose-neck lamps adjust to any position.

3⁹⁸

Unfinished Chests

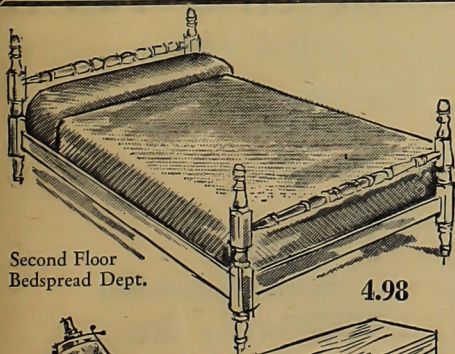
Solid Ponderosa pine chests, fully assembled, smoothly sanded and ready-to-finish.

15⁹⁵

Larger 4-drawer Chests 24.95

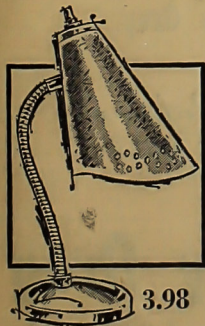
Curtain
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Brackets

Everything you will need to install your curtains and drapes. In Sears drapery and bed-spread department on second floor.

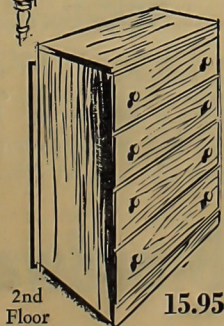


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Bedspread Dept.

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Gen. Had Tech-WT Grid Formula

★★
Buchanan Wants Hike

'Mural Sign-Up Time Near

If past participation is any indication of things to come in the Texas Tech intramural sports program, approximately 2500 undergraduate students will take part in college-supervised and sponsored athletic activities this year.

Intramural sports director Edsel Buchanan is setting his sights on an intramural program that will encompass 4 out of every 10 male Techsians. Last year, almost 35 per cent of Tech's 7012 male students, or a total of 2403 students, utilized some portion of the 25-sport program.

Registration for 14 of the 25

different activities begins this Friday. Buchanan urges all students to consider participating in the Texas Tech program.

Sports for which registration will begin Friday include league bowling, golf, touch football, badminton, wrestling, Olympic weightlifting, and odd-lift weightlifting.

Others include tug-o-war, table tennis, tennis, handball, soccer, curling, and boxing.

Activities beginning registration Oct. 2 include volleyball, swimming, horseshoes, trampoline, and field Olympics. Scratch bowling entry date is Nov. 1, basketball registra-

tion is set to begin Nov. 6, basketball free-throw competition has a Nov. 15 sign-up date, and registration for the fencing program is planned for Dec. 4.

Last fall, touch football and basketball proved to be the most popular of all intramural sports, each attracting 14.5 per cent of the total participating in Tech's program. Close behind came softball, with 13.4 per cent. Other sports drawing a relatively large percentage were tug-o-war, 11.1 per cent; volleyball, 7.9 per cent; bowling, 4.5; and track 4.1.

Students are reminded that the

Fustest With Mostest Is Tech-Buff History

The second part of Gen. Bedford Forrest's victory formula has outweighed the first in the West Texas State-Texas Tech football rivalry to be renewed here Saturday (Sept. 22) night.

"Be fustest with the mostest" counseled the Southern general. And Coaches Joe Kerbel of West Texas and JT King of Texas Tech well may emphasize "the mostest."

History (grid variety) reveals that scoring the FIRST touchdown hasn't always guided a team up the trail to triumph.

In eight of the 16 games played between the Raiders and the Buffaloes since the conclusion of World War II the eventual loser scored the first touchdown or led early in the fray.

Walt Schlinkman, in 1945, held out to protect an injury, entered the game in the second half with Tech trailing 6-0. He promptly returned a pass interception 34 yards, then raced 30 yards from scrimmage to make the final count 12-6 in Tech's favor.

Two years later West Texas scored the first two touchdowns, leading 13-0, before Charley Reynolds returned a kickoff 92 yards to spur the Raiders to a 21-13 victory.

West Texas yielded a first quarter touchdown, Earl Jackson's

eight-yard smash, in 1950, but roared back with Bill Cross, Charles (Wire) Wright, and Gene Mayfield to win 28-13.

In 1953 the Raider eleven that wound up national scoring titlist and 'Gator Bowl champion was rocked by an opening 71-yard West Texas scoring drive before rebounding to a 40-14 win.

Dale Wiley's 70-yard punt return in 1954 helped put the Buffaloes ahead 7-6 in the first period of an eventful 33-7 Tech triumph.

Again, in 1955, the Buffaloes scored first, on Buff Bubba Hillman's pass to Mark Clapp before Tech won 27-24.

Jim Hadaway's three-yard sprint for West Texas in 1958 launched

MORE SPORTS
pages 8-9, section II

the scoring which Tech finished, for a 32-7 Raider decision.

Just last season West Texas scored the first two touchdowns after Tech's H. L. Daniels had kicked one of his three field goals. In that one the Buffaloes had the mostest touchdowns (two to one), the Raiders the mostest points (16-14).

About all the preceding proves, of course, is that no one is likely to go home early in the game simply because his team was scored on first.

SPECIAL TECH RATES

to all Tech Students at any of MARCY'S
6 LOCATIONS

TOWN and COUNTRY
4445 34th STREET
FAMILY PARK

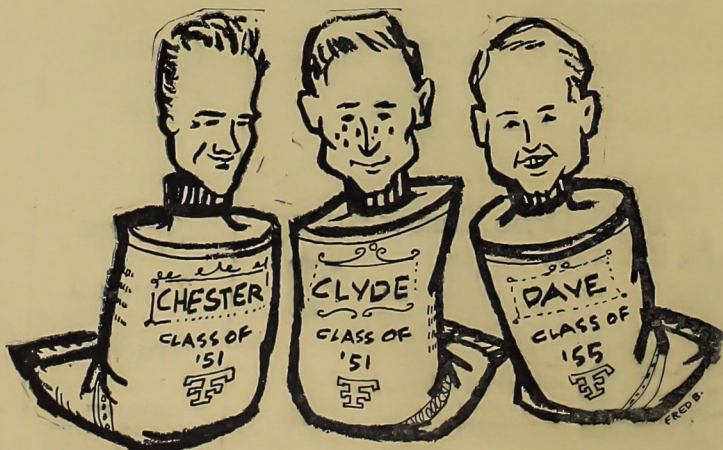
121 NORTH COLLEGE
412 AVE. L
806 IDALOU ROAD

SAVE ON VALUES LIKE THESE

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your COMPLETE drugstore
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NEW and OLD TECHSANS. Wesley Odorizzi,
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FREE!

WITH
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Minimum
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SMART DISTINCTIVE DIFFERENT NEW!
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PURCHASE YOUR ENTIRE FALL WARDROBE AND
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SUIT
SHIRT
BELT
TIE
SOCK

ALL
FOR **50⁰⁰**

GROUP B

SUIT
SHIRT
BELT
TIE
SOCK

ALL
FOR **65⁰⁰**

GROUP C

2 SHIRTS
1 PANT
1 BELT
2 SOCKS

ALL
FOR **22⁰⁰**

GROUP D

1 SWEATER
2 PANTS
2 SHIRTS
2 SOCKS

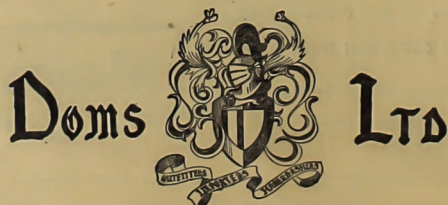
ALL
FOR **34⁰⁰**

GROUP E

SPORT COAT
SHIRT
PANT
SOCK

ALL
FOR **55⁰⁰**

PICK YOUR FALL WARDROBE FROM THE ABOVE SUGGESTIONS
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