

## Christmas Lighting To Herald Season Beginning At Tech

The 1965 edition of the Texas Tech Carol of Lights has been set Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle, according to Mary Margaret Davis, committee chairman.

Ten choirs will perform in this year's official opening of the Christmas season at Tech. The Brass Orchestra, Tech Varsity Choir and eight choirs composed of residents in the dormitories and Town Girls Club will offer songs of the Christmas season.

The highlight of the evening will be the lighting of the thousands of colored lights which outline buildings on campus during the Christmas season.

An open house will be in the Student Union Building following the Carol of Lights. Prior to the evening's activities a dinner will be held for members of the Women's Residence Council and the people who helped with the Carol of Lights.

There will be two additions to this year's activity. The West Texas Museum will be outlined by the multi-colored lights for the first time since the Carol of Lights began.

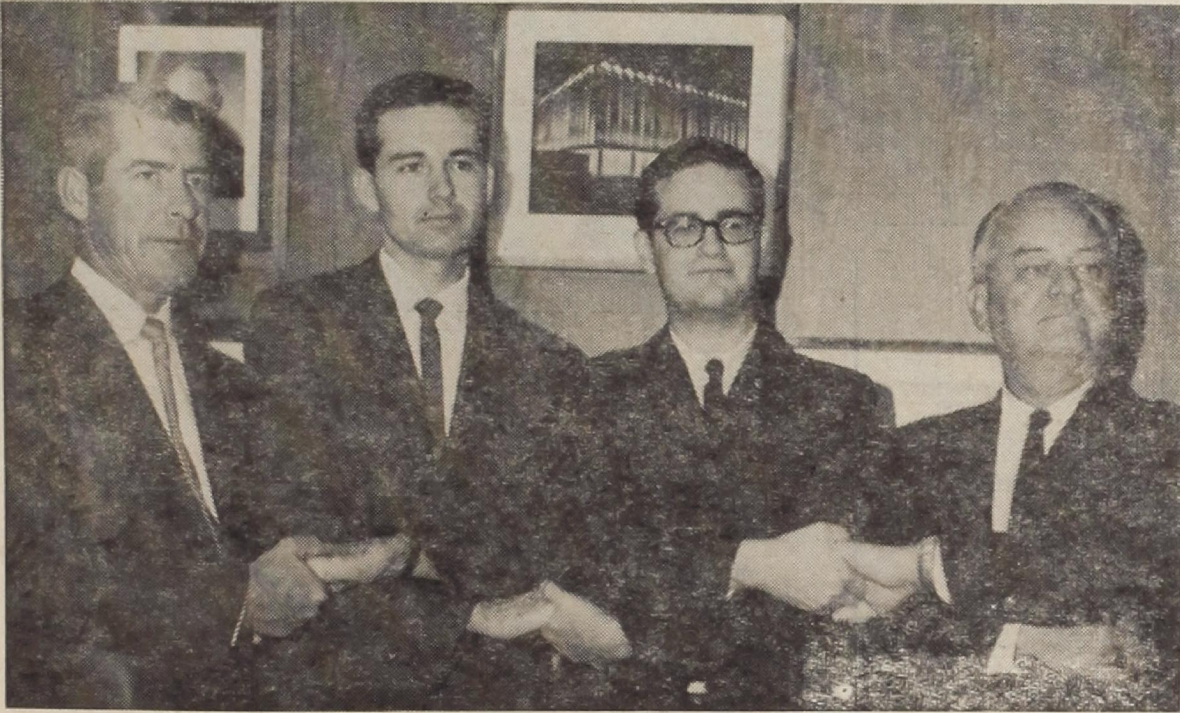
Ben Johnson, cello instructor, is composing a new fanfare for the Brass Choir to play at the opening of the activities. The traditional fanfare played at the football games has been used in the past.

The maintenance men began stringing the lights on the buildings last week. This year over 17,000 lights are expected to be used in lighting the campus.

"Last year we used 16,500 lights, but this year with the lighting of the museum plus an extra string of light on the

KTXT tower, we will probably go over 17,000," said Shirley Allen, publicity chairman.

The chairman responsible for this year's Carol of Lights are Mary Margaret Davis, general chairman; Susan Childs and Pat Ramsey, decoration co-chairman; Jackie Pardue, program chairman; and Linda Urbanczyk, dinner and coffee chairman.



SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED—Roger David Melton, second from left, and Jeffrey Donald Stewart, second from right, have been awarded \$750 scholarships in engineering from Southwestern Public Service Company. Making the presenta-

tions were C. F. Milnar, left, the company's Panhandle Division manager in Amarillo and Bob Brummal, right, Southern Division manager, Lubbock. Both students are from Amarillo and seniors at Texas Tech. (See Story, Page 6.)

## Investigators Relate Klan Convention Idea

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators told Thursday about a 1958 convention of the Ku Klux Klan where a proposal to burn schools drove some members out of the hooded order.

The purpose of the Atlanta meeting, investigator Philip Manuel told the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was to consolidate the various Ku Klux Klans.

But he suggested that a proposal "to burn schools in the event integration came to the South," backfired.

"Isn't it true," he asked Georgia Klansman Robert L. Bing, "that as a result of the proposal to burn schools, some persons at this meeting dropped out of the Klan?"

Bing, 39, driver for Central Truck Lines of Atlanta, who was alleged to have attended the 1958 meeting, declined to answer.

A source said the committee intends to probe more deeply into the 1958 meeting "to show who was there and who said what."

Bing was identified as the exalted cyclops—president—of the Clayton County klavern in Jonesboro which reportedly has given its members training in guerrilla warfare.

He was pictured also by Manuel as a man with higher ambitions in the Klan, having unsuccessfully challenged in an election Georgia Grand Dragon Calvin F. Craig and having been defeated in an effort to become a national, or imperial, officer of

the United Klans of America.

Bing was said also to be the owner of a farm in neighboring Henry County used for Klan paramilitary training and exercises.

Bing was asked about—but refused to discuss—whether there was a special underground group in his klavern called the "White Band," whose purpose, Manuel said, was "to take action against Negroes and others in Clayton County."

After dismissing Bing, the committee recessed until Tuesday when Craig was told to return for more questioning.

The committee also questioned two other Clayton County Klansmen—J. W. Jimmy Wells and Walter Parr, 59. Like Bing, Wells and Parr cited protections

against self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions.

Among other things, Manuel asked Parr if contributions were solicited at a Klan meeting for the legal defense of three Klansmen charged with the murder of Lemuel Penn, a Washington Negro educator, Penn, an Army Reserve lieutenant colonel, was shot to death while he was driving in Georgia.

Wells was identified by Manuel as having attended a Klan school on how to make bombs and booby traps on the Bing farm.

And, Manuel went on, he helped an instructor fashion a Molotov cocktail out of a milk bottle filled with a mixture of gasoline and oil.



"VOYAGES"—"Voyages in Poetry and Folk Songs" is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in Tech Union Coronado Room. A group made up of Robin Roberts Howard, left, Happy Traum and

John Langstaff will perform poems and folk songs which range from ancient to contemporary. There is no admission charge. (For a story on the trio, see page 5.)

## U.S. Opens Red Party Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government opened its case against the Communist party Thursday and said it will prove that volunteers were available to register the party with the government as required by law.

Lawyers for the party told the jury defense evidence will prove that the failure of the party to register was "neither wilful nor unlawful, and that the party should be acquitted."

Assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Lowther told the jury of four men and eight women he will prove that in November 1961 "there were available individuals who, if they had been asked by the party to register, would have done so."

The ruling held party officials could not be required to register the party because of their privilege against self-incrimination. It allowed the government to try the case again and try to show a volunteer with no fear of self-incrimination was available.

The original indictment is being retried in District Court along with a similar new one that specifically charges the party failed to register on 11 separate days last February even though it knew such a volunteer was available.

Lowther told the jury his evidence will show that last February "a witness had occasion to meet with Gus Hall, general secretary of the party in front of party headquarters in New York." And "he told Hall who he was and said he was willing to register on behalf of the party."

Lowther did not identify the witness in his opening statement but said he will testify later.

The government opened its case against the party before 12 jurors who swear they've never heard, said or read a word about it.

## Minor Fire Hits Knapp

A minor fire on third north of Knapp Hall last night caused a lot of excitement but little action.

A short in a clothes dryer motor started the fire about 7:30 p.m. No damage was reported except for the motor being ruined, although the wing filled with smoke.

Ten units of the Lubbock Fire Dept. were summoned to the scene, but a fire extinguisher had already been used to put out the minor blaze.

Dorm legislators told residents of the second and third floors to evacuate the building, and the remainder left the dorm after the fire alarm sounded.

### Page Contract Deadline Today

Organizations wishing to buy a page in the 1966 La Ventana must sign their page contracts by 5 p.m. today, according to Diane Weddige and Winston Odom, co-editors of the book.

Page contracts may be signed in room 209 of the Journalism Building. Organizations not signing contracts will not be allotted space in the yearbook.

# Want Wool License Plates? Enter Miss Wool Contest

Want a new car complete with WOOL license plates? Win the Miss Wool of Texas contest!

Janice Archer, 19-year-old sophomore from Austin, did just that last June, and she now has use of a 1966 convertible with WOOL license plates.

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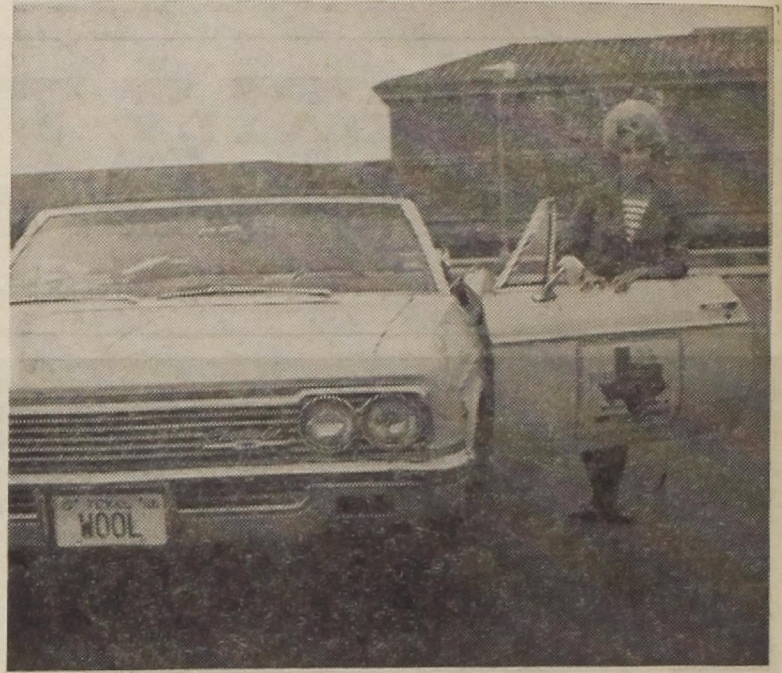
Since June 18, 1965, when she was crowned, Miss Archer has traveled approximately 15,000 miles all over the state of Texas. She was the guest of Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and also has appeared at fashion shows throughout Texas and New Mexico.

She has made 25 television appearances and a personal appearance at a bull fight in Juarez, Mexico, this summer.

A clothing and textiles major, Miss Archer enjoys water sports,

horseback riding, and modeling. She said she has several chances to enter the field of modeling, but she has not yet decided exactly what she will do upon graduation.

In June, 1966, Miss Archer will go to San Angelo, the wool capital of the world, for the Miss Wool of America contest. She will compete against 20 other girls for the title.



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## Tri Beta's Organizing

The Tech Biology Department will initiate a chapter of Tri Beta Biological Society this spring.

Application was made this month for membership into the national biological honorary group. The organization is open to superior junior and senior students in biology, including zoology, pre-medicine, botany, and bacteriology.

Academic requirements include a 3.0 or being in the upper third of the major class.

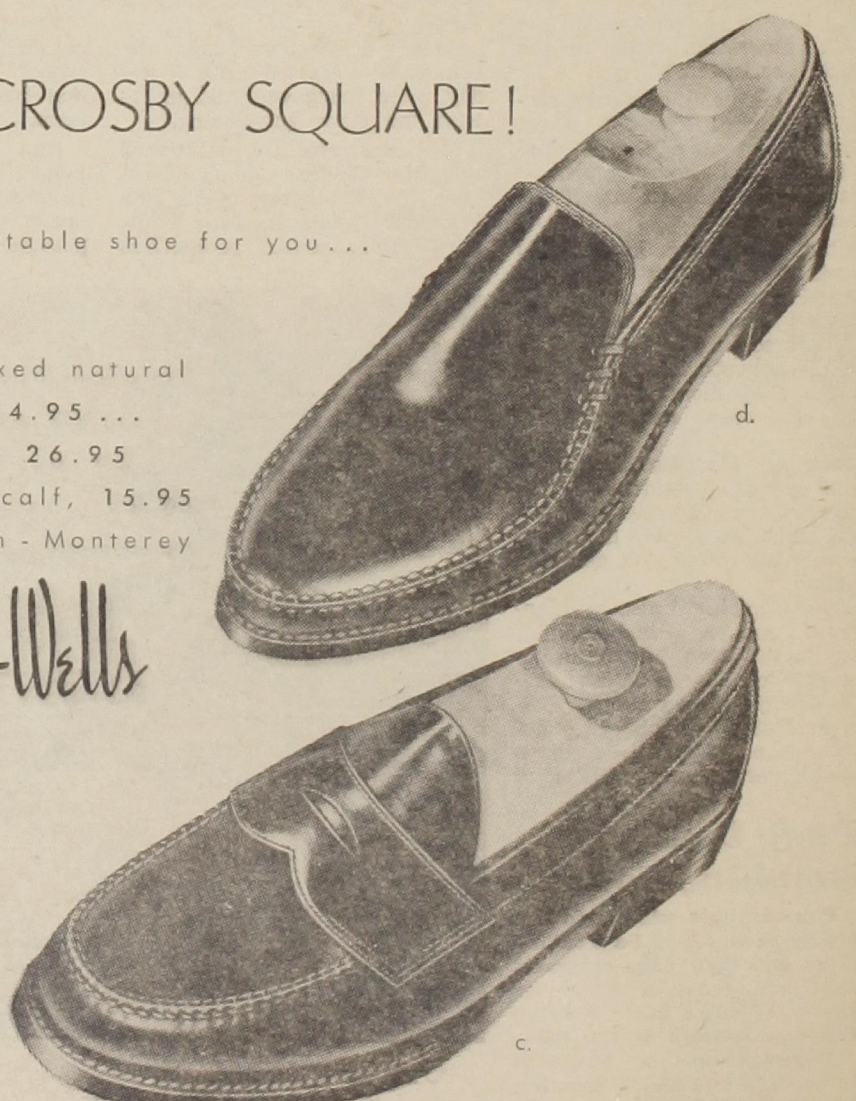
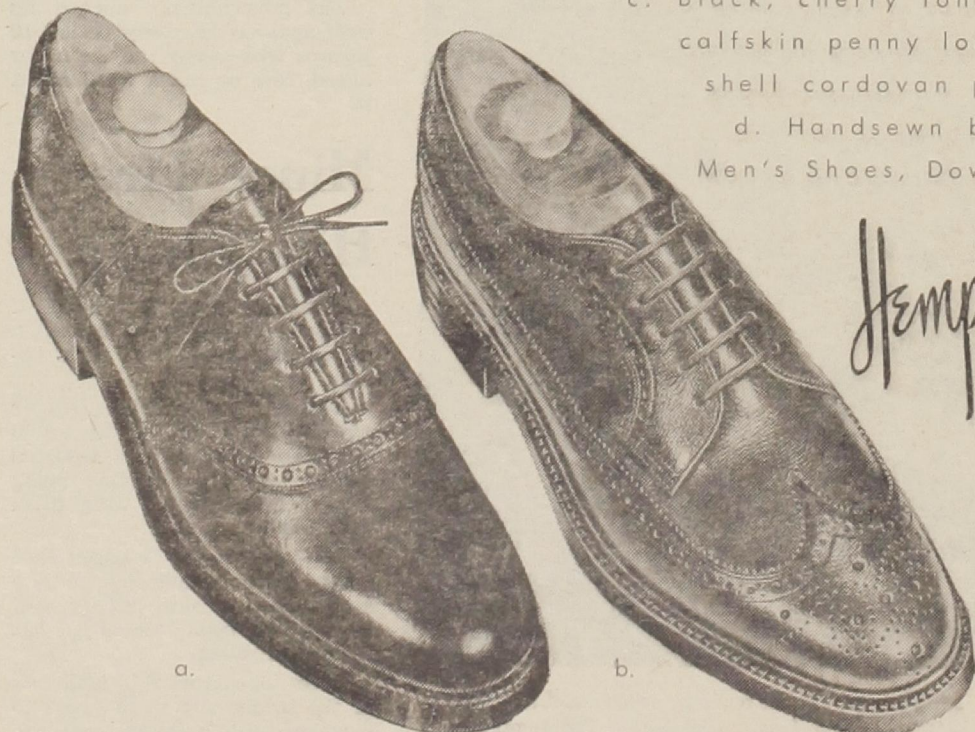
Dr. Robert L. Packard, assistant professor of biology and proposed sponsor for the group, said there are approximately 24 eligible students out of more than 220 biology majors.

Plans include monthly meetings, guest speakers, and representation at the regional meet of the southwestern division of Tri Beta, where students present research papers and monetary awards are given to the best endeavors.

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## Chi Rho Picks Pledges

Fourteen new pledges for Chi Rho, the service fraternity for Catholic men founded at Tech, were announced Wednesday.

Selected to participate in the fraternity's fourth pledge class are Larry Colgin, Dallas sophomore;

Doug Barnhart, Merkel sophomore; Tom Garza, Dimmitt sophomore; Tim Heffernan, Irving sophomore; and Mike Lind, Dallas freshman.

Others are Abe Lopez, Lamesa junior; Joe Malley, Lubbock freshman; Joe Maurino, Lubbock junior; Greg Obregon, Bogota, Colombia junior; Kevin Shannon, El Paso junior; John Tallent, Dallas freshman; Jim Terilli, Dallas sophomore; Ted Trautner, McAllen freshman; and Pete Lucas, Dallas freshman.

In making the announcement Chi Rho member Randy Labac said Shannon and Colgin were elected president and treasurer of the pledge class.

## Two Techsans Given Grants

The National Science Foundation granted the Tech biology dept. \$10,500 for student research and research materials this year.

Tech students participating are Carroll Dean Cagle, Tatum, N.M. junior, for research work in botany; Linda Lee Esenwein, Arlington junior, for research in botany; Dan Lee Hawkins, San Antonio junior, for work in zoology; Thomas Kent Keeton, Lubbock junior, research in zoology; and Perry Ann May, Houston junior, work in zoology.

Each student will receive \$200 for the academic year and an additional \$600 if they wish to continue their research projects during the summer. The remainder of the stipend supports the research projects in equipment and materials.

This is Tech's second year to participate in this program, receiving a total of \$21,000 in grants. The Tech biology dept. was selected from among 10 schools which applied.

The goal of the research program is to encourage and support undergraduate students in biological research. It allows the students to work in laboratories and in the field with their instructors so that they will be prepared for graduate research work.

To be eligible, students must be majoring in biology, have sophomore standing, have a 3.0 grade average and have definite plans for graduate school or a biology-oriented profession.

# Raider Roundup

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**SIGMA CHI DELTA**  
Sigma Chi Delta pledge initiation service and business meeting will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 11, in the Aggie Auditorium.

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**SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Tech Speleological Society (Tech Caving Club) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Science Bldg., room 48. A caving trip for Sunday, Nov. 11 will be organized. The meeting will be at 7:45 p.m.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**  
Le Cercle Francais will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Tech Union, room 209. Mr. Pieraerts will present a program on Belgium.

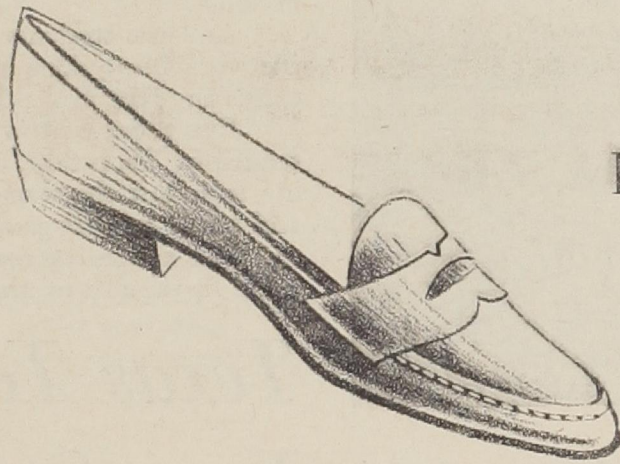
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**AWS**  
There will be an AWS general council meeting Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

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**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
There will be a supper Sunday at 5 p.m. at Shepherd King Lutheran Church sponsored by the

Lutheran Student Association.

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**WATER COLOR EXHIBIT**

The West Texas Museum and the West Texas Water Color Association are featuring an exhibition of watercolors by Mr. Stefan Kramar of Amarillo. The Membership Show with the Kramar Exhibit open Sunday, November 7, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the West Texas Museum with a reception honoring Mr. Kramar, a graduate of the Wisconsin Academy of Art.



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# Editorial Page

## A Winning Team...

A WINNING FOOTBALL team means a lot to any school.

Primarily, the team is a source of pride for the student body the players represent.

Secondarily, an athletic team is the cohesive unit that binds a school with the "outside" world in a very special way.

This year, the Red Raiders are talking Texas Tech up big to the people of Lubbock, the Southwest and the entire nation.

And the students of Texas Tech are justly proud of the work being done by their team this year, and they are exhibiting that pride like it has never been exhibited before.

Every out-of-town game this year has been well attended by Tech fans, and numerous plans are in the making to follow the team to Arkansas in the next few weeks and on to a bowl game in the future.

We will enjoy making both trips and displaying this pride to the rest of the world.

## Texas Tech Restores Lone Star State Flag

Tech is flying a Texas flag for the first time in several years.

The action was prompted following a recommendation at the Student Senate meeting two weeks ago that Tech should fly a state flag since it is a state-supported institution. The same recommendation had been made by a student last year but was dropped when the Student Council committee was unable to find out if Tech's flagpole was appropriate for flying two flags.

Vice President Scott Allen appointed Senator Johnny Walker to research the question. After checking with the State Highway Dept. and Boy Scout Manual, Johnny reported there seemed to be no problem against flying both the U.S. flag and Texas flag on Tech's flagpole and the AROTC raised the state flag for the first time last week.

However, the question of flying the Texas flag was not the only one confronting Walker. Several other Techsians had requested that the flagpole be moved to the center of Memorial Circle where it would have a more prominent position on the campus and could be

seen by visitors entering the Broadway entrance.

Walker checked with Earle Hamilton, of the AROTC information staff, who took the question to Marshall Pennington, vice president of business affairs and chairman of the landscaping committee. Pennington reported that the flagpole could not be moved to the center of Memorial Circle because of underground tunnels and electrical cables.

The committee also rejected a request to have the flagpole moved directly north outside the flower area on the Circle or moved to the opposite end of where it is now. The committee did not favor any moves at the present time because plans are to have the flagpole moved directly behind the proposed fountain.

## LETTERS: Views Of The Reader

### Carter Commends Homecoming Work

Dear Sir,  
Now that Texas Tech's 1965 Homecoming is a thing of the past, let me take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for your co-operation in arranging publicity for the Homecoming Committee. This year's coverage of the Homecoming events was undoubtedly the finest we have ever had.

Since we must rely heavily on the Toreador as our main means of communication with the Student Body, accurate and timely coverage is essential to a successful Homecoming. Not once was essential coverage refused when it was needed.

Special and sincere thanks to you and Mike Ferrell for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Carter  
Chairman Homecoming Committee

## University Happenings

### 'Cluster' Colleges Growing Larger

Stockton, Calif.—(I.P.)—"Growing larger by growing smaller" continues to be the underlying benefit of the "cluster" college concept pioneered by the University of the Pacific.

While serving a larger segment of the student population, the University is expanding without losing that precious ingredient in the real learning experience: close student-faculty relationships.

Evidence is mounting as to its importance. The fact that two "cluster" colleges have now graduated their first students with all the hallmarks of excellence further declares this "cluster" college concept to have passed the experimental stage.

Three residence halls, a social hall, begun in April 1964, are now completed for the founding of a third "cluster" college. These facilities will be used by 250 students from other university departments and schools until final decisions are made on the academic program to be initiated in this new "cluster" college.

Herein, university officials point out, lies another benefit of this concept. Academic innovations can proceed with the founding of each new college in the manner that Raymond College introduced a distinctive three-year B.A. degree program and Elbert Covell College draws international attention as the Spanish-speaking liberal arts college in North America.

In this manner, each new "cluster" college confronts the strengthening of the traditional liberal arts curriculum through a more precise focus on a contemporary need. Also, this "cluster" college concept is uniquely open to furthering the values contributed by major church bodies to the total history of American higher education.

Just as Saint Michael's College will become a "cluster" college operated by the Episcopal Church, other Protestant denominations as well as Roman Catholic and Jew-

ish church groups are interested in similar relationships.

Each "cluster" college reinforces the vitality of the total University program as already evidenced by the interchange among the three existing liberal arts colleges (College of the Pacific, Raymond College, Elbert Covell College, and the five professional schools (Conservatory of Music, School of Pharmacy, School of Engineering, School of Dentistry) as well as The Graduate School.

The University of the Pacific has also announced that letter grades have been abolished at Raymond College. Only the grades of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" will appear on a student's transcript. In addition, the Raymond student receives a "Term Letter" at the end of each academic term in which the professors give a detailed evaluation of the work of the student.

### DePauw Initiates New Curriculum

Greencastle, Ind. — (I.P.)—DePauw University has introduced a revised curriculum this year designed to introduce flexibility and freedom for the teachers and students, according to Dwight L. Ling, assistant dean of the university. The average student load will be four courses a semester, he reports.

Professors will normally teach three instead of four courses. The number of class meetings per week, according to Dean Ling, can vary permitting the instructor to experiment and use imagination in deciding the proportion of lecture, discussion and independent study in any course.

General graduation requirements are maintained to insure that the student will have contact with the basic liberal arts. In addition, the new program will require all students to have at least one course each in a non-western civilization and the fine arts. Each semester the student will have a reading period of a week which can be utilized in different ways again allowing for experimentation.

### New Government Started At MSU

East Lansing, Mich.—(I.P.)—Michigan State University's new Student Government structure replaces the old All-University Student Government constitution with the Associated Students of MSU. In brief, the constitution provides for a thirteen member Board composed of:

- The Chief Executive Officers of the Association of Men's Residence Halls, the Association of Fraternities, the Association of Off-Campus Students, the Association of Cooperative Living Units, the Association of Women's residence Halls, the Association of Sororities and the Association for Women's Regulations and Interests (A.W.S.)
- In addition, four students (two Seniors and two Juniors) are elected at large in an all-university election.
- Also, two students (one of whom must be female) are appointed by the partial board to complete the total of thirteen.

The Board elects from among its membership a Chairman, who is the principle officer of the student association, and a Vice-Chairman, to assist the chairman.

The Board then appoints an Administrator, from open petitioning, who coordinates the functions of a Cabinet—which he organizes, with Board approval, to carry out the directives of the Board.

To clarify the structure, it can be said that the Board as a group, is similar in function to the "Student Body President" under most student government systems. The Administrator, called the Cabinet President, operates much like a Vice President would in coordinating the functions of an Executive Branch.

The motivating philosophy behind the system: (1) combining the autonomous government associations of the old system into a cohesive whole, and (2) no separation between the different branches such as Executive and Legislative.

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# 2 Tech Engineers Get Public Service Grants

LUBBOCK — Two Tech engineering students have been awarded scholarships by Southwestern Public Service Company.

Recipients are Roger David Melton and Jeffrey Donald Stewart, both of Amarillo. Making the presentations were C. F. Mlinar, Amarillo, the company's Panhandle Division manager and Bob Brummal, Lubbock, Southern Division manager.

Melton is a senior majoring in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Melton of Amarillo. He received an electrical engineering scholarship with a stipend of \$750.

Stewart is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Amarillo. Stewart received a mechanical engineering scholarship with a stipend of \$750.

Both students attended Amarillo High School, graduating in 1961. They also graduated from Amarillo College in 1963.

## Poetry, Folk Song

# 'Voyages' Perform Today

The Fine Arts Kaleidoscope continues today with "Voyages in Poetry and Folk Songs," featuring John Langstaff, Robin Roberts Howard and Happy Traum.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. today in Tech Union Coronado Room.

The idea for the program of poetry chosen from a wide range of writers and periods and combined with unusual folk songs first occurred to John Langstaff two years ago.

Langstaff has performed throughout the United States and Europe, and recently completed

his third series of programs for the British Broadcasting Company.

Traum, as accompanist, is accomplished as a guitarist and banjo player. He also plays the mandolin and the mountain dulcimer in original settings for his traditional folk songs.

Robin Roberts Howard, completing the trio, has performed in such plays and operas as "My Three Angels," "Hello Out There," "Summer and Smoke" and "The Three Penny Opera."

In addition to their performing experience, all three artists have published in the field of folk music.

Miss Howard has collected music from Ireland and has edited several publications and recordings of this music.

Traum recently published two books in the folk music field for Oak Press.

Langstaff credits include five children's books, based on folk songs, published by Hartcourt, Brace and World.

The program will open with a rousing sea chanty which brings the group on from the wings.

The trio will perform songs and verse ranging from ancient to contemporary, covering a wide range of moods and emotions.

There is no admission charge.

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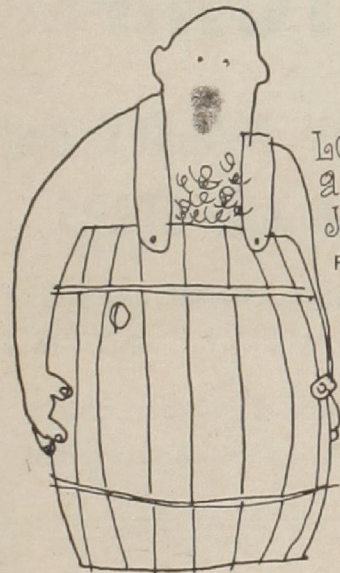
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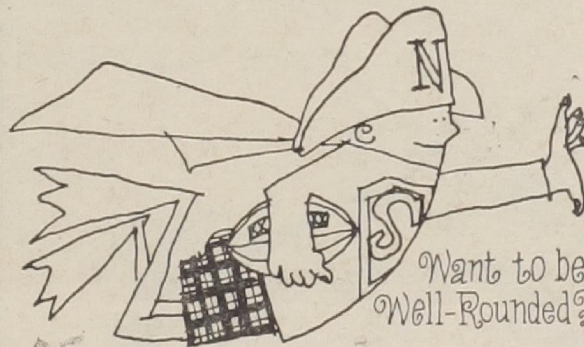
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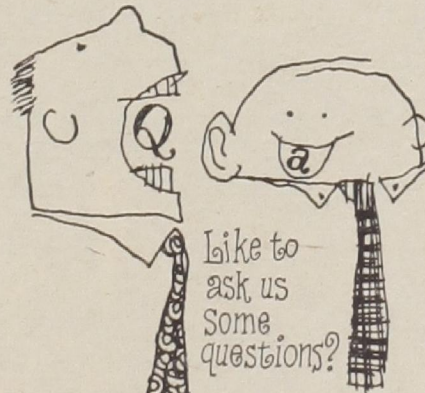
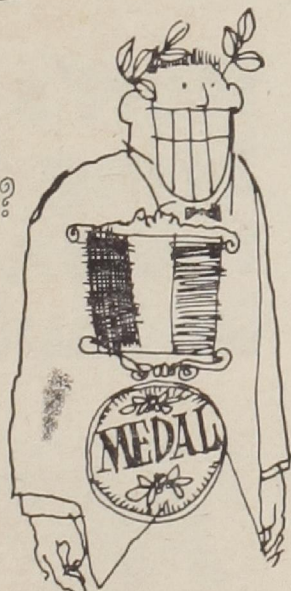


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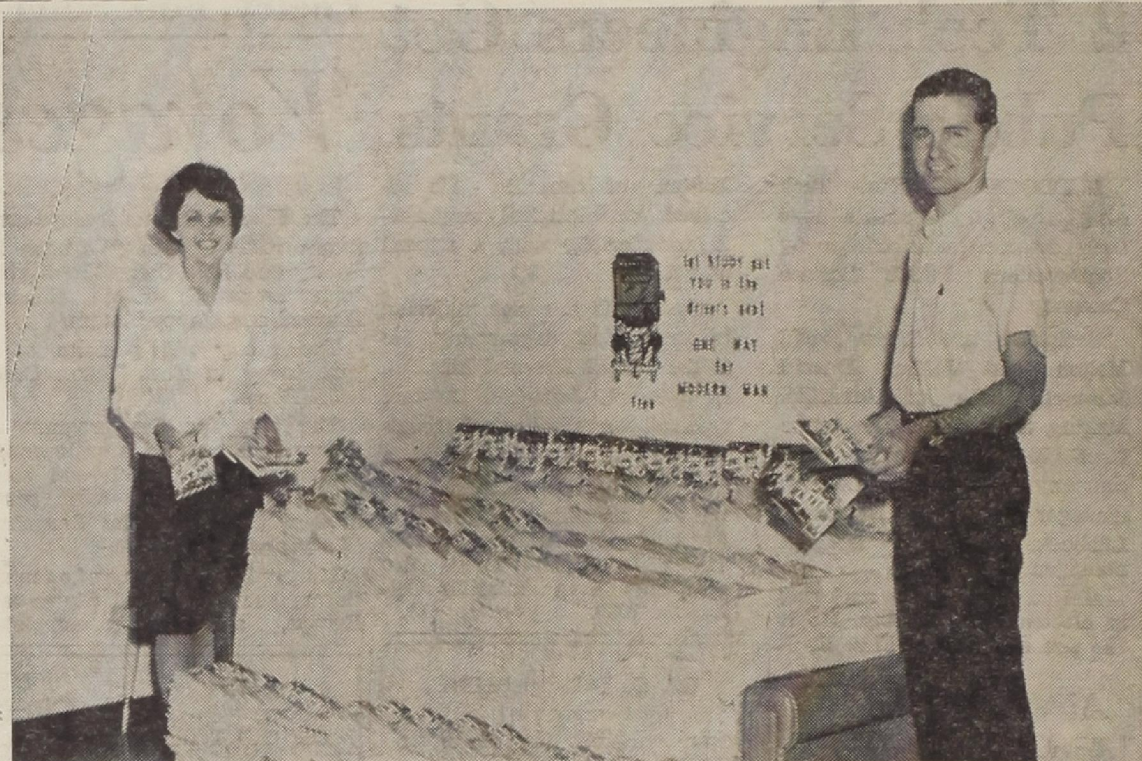
Copies of the free booklet will be available Monday through Wednesday in the Student Union, Tech Bookstore and Varsity Bookstore.

Distribution of the booklet is part of a nationwide campaign by the American Bible Society, sponsored locally by the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

The society has distributed more than 30,000 copies of the booklet at 40 universities to encourage college students to read the Bible.

### TECH AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

The Amateur Radio Society will meet in the IEEE lounge of the Engineering Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.



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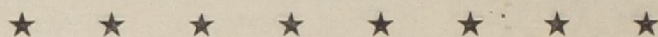
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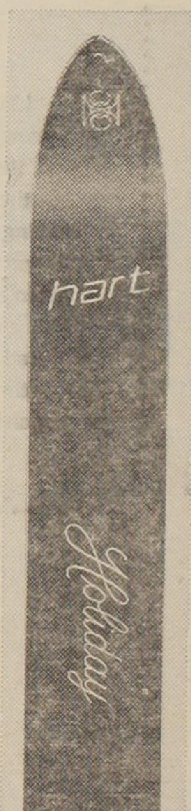
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# Teams Stress Offense

DALLAS. — More yardage and more scoring. That has become the way of life in Southwest Conference football during 1965.

Through the first seven weeks of the season four Conference teams are averaging more than 300-yards per-game, with undefeated Arkansas setting the pace with a 353.7 figure. Texas Tech and Baylor are next in order. Last year at this stage not a single team was averaging as much as 300 yards per game.

The scoring tempo has been stepped up at an even greater clip. The average scoring per game through the first 15 Conference games last year was 22.1. This season it is 36.5.

Nevertheless, defense was a big factor in the week's play. Arkansas and Texas Tech scored shutout victories, while TCU's triumph over Baylor was attributed to a highly-successful four-deep defense and SMU stymied Texas with outstanding linebacking and ballhawk-

ing. The Horned Frogs nullified Baylor's air arm with four interceptions as they permitted only 15 completions in 36 attempts.

Texas went into the SMU game with the best per-game offense in the league, but the revitalized Mustangs limited the Longhorns to a total offense of 187 yards. SMU also claimed three interceptions and recovered three Texas fumbles.

Therein lies the story of Texas recent disappointments. The Longhorns have lost the ball 14 times through fumbles and interceptions in their three successive losses, while gaining only six times from the opposition. Meantime, Arkansas

lost it only three times in as many games while extending its winning streak to 19.

Although defeated, Baylor maintained the best per-game defense mark for the season at 214.8. Texas ranks second, despite its adversity, while Arkansas and SMU are next in line. SMU maintained its leadership in both categories for Conference play only, while Tech took over second place offensively.

The Red Raiders came up with what was probably their best all-round performance of the year in whipping Rice, 27-0. It was Tech's best defensive effort and the best rushing performance of the year for Donny Anderson and his comrades.

## Raiders Prepare For Cowboy Tilt

The Red Raiders used Thursday afternoon to go over plays in preparation for their upcoming battle with the New Mexico State Cowboys.

Head football coach J T King said that although there is little information about the Cowboys, the Raiders are taking the game seriously and are well aware "how important it is that they win the game."

The Raiders enter this game in perhaps the best physical condition

since the first of the season. Halfback Johnny Agan, who has been hampered by injury, will be ready for action this week though Mike Leinert will start.

King said that he has been very impressed by the work of the second team backfield consisting of John Scovell, Leon Lovelace, and either Charlie Graham or Andy Reed at fullback along with Agan or Bob Davis at the other halfback slot.

## SWC Bowl Teams Will Receive More Money

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The way the Southwest Conference football teams have been cutting each other up, there arises the possibility that the league might not have more than one bowl team this year.

The conference will get in a bowl because it is automatically host in the Cotton Bowl. Also, even if there is a tie for the championship, there are rules that decide which will get the Cotton Bowl spot.

But if the records of the other teams aren't good enough to warrant a bowl bid, then the league will just have to content itself with the Cotton Bowl team.

This wouldn't be very satisfactory with the conference, which has prided itself on the number of teams getting into bowl games each year, and the good record now being made. Also getting money for its members.

The biggest bowl day for the conference, was last January 1 when Arkansas beat Nebraska 10-7 in the Cotton Bowl to finish the season undefeated and untied and become the selection of the Football Writers Association for national champion. Texas, which lost only to Arkansas, beat the team considered to be the national champion, Alabama, 21-17, in the Orange Bowl.

The conference had three teams in bowl games since Tech made it to the Sun Bowl but lost disappointingly to Georgia. Yet the conference profited by that, too, since the schools all shared in Tech's check for appearing in the game. And there's even more incentive

to get into bowl games this year because the "take" has been increased.

The participating teams in the Cotton Bowl will receive at least \$225,000—about \$20,000 more than ever paid before.

In the past the conference champion was allowed to keep only \$60,000 plus travel expense, which never was much.

That meant \$145,000 was paid back to the conference by Arkansas last winter. It was cut up eight ways.

But the conference, at its last meeting, voted to raise the amount to \$100,000 that a team might keep from the Cotton Bowl receipts. This applies to teams from the conference playing in other bowl games, too.

It seems a very just rule. The teams were finding it difficult to make it on \$60,000, especially if the band and accouterments were taken along. And the other schools in the conference were receiving about a third of what the participating team got and didn't do anything but stay home and watch the game on television.

They made a profit while the team that made it possible for them to get a chunk of cash for doing nothing was winding up with little, if any, to put in the athletic treasury.

The way the conference went about getting more money for the Cotton Bowl teams was to raise the price of admission from \$5.00 to \$6.00. This allowed the conference to hike the take to \$100,000 that a team can keep from its receipts.

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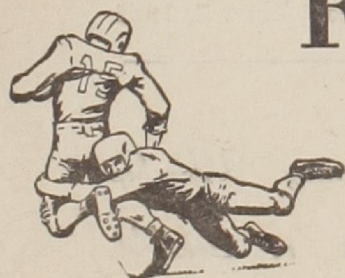
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Mississippi v. Houston	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
UCLA v. Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
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Bobby Trap of the Week Florida v. Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia

# SWC Lead Passer Takes Most Records

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

No one ever kicked sand in his face, but Texas Tech's Tom Wilson, the Southwest Conference's leading football passer, was just a 145-pound weakling a year ago.

Not exactly a weakling since only Baylor's Terry Southall completed more passes last season. But Wilson's passing wasn't the threat it should have been because he didn't have enough strength to throw the long one.

King reasoned that what kept Wilson's strength down was his lack of weight. So trainer Don Sparks worked up a program involving weight lifting and high protein diet.

Wilson got up to 150 before spring semester concluded and put

another 10 pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame before reporting for practice Sept. 1.

So Tom became a long-ball tosser. He doesn't throw the deep pass frequently, but the fact that he can, keeps defenders back far enough to make his short and medium passing effective.

Effective? Tiny Tom has rewritten practically every school passing record and is making inroads on the Southwest Conference record book. Through seven games Wilson has completed 114 of 186 passes for 1,407 yards and 12 touchdowns. His accuracy is an amazing 61.3 per cent.

Only two Southwest Conference players ever had completed more than Wilson to date. One was Don

Trull of Baylor, who connected on 174 in 1963 and the other was Southall, who completed 118 last season.

But more than his passing impresses King and his staff. They're astounded by his play-calling ability and his coolness under fire.

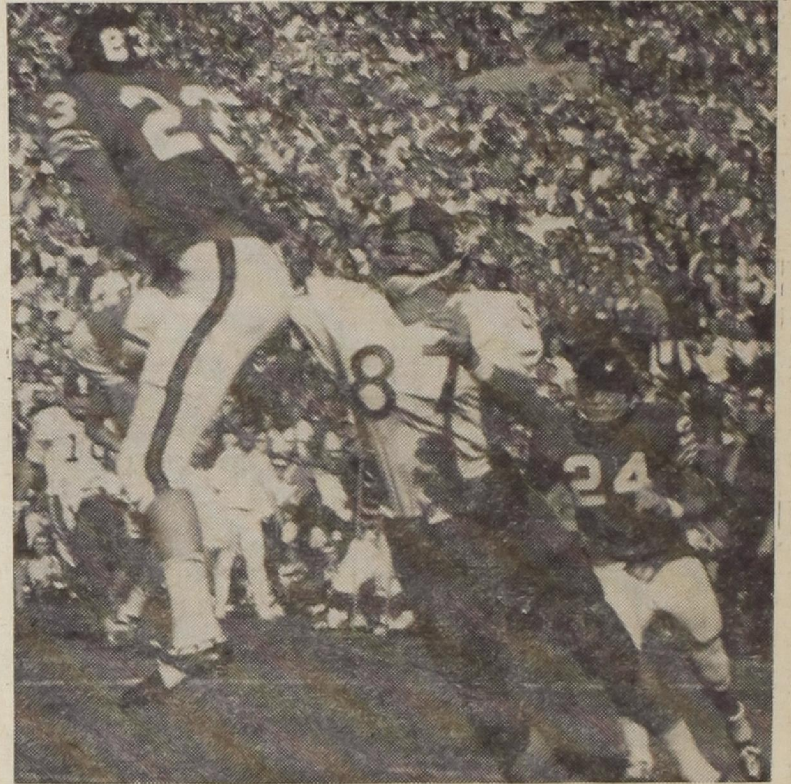
"It's like having a coach in the huddle, the way Tom calls them," King says.

He twice brought Texas Tech from behind in the last 2½ minutes in the game with Texas A&M and Tech won 20-16.

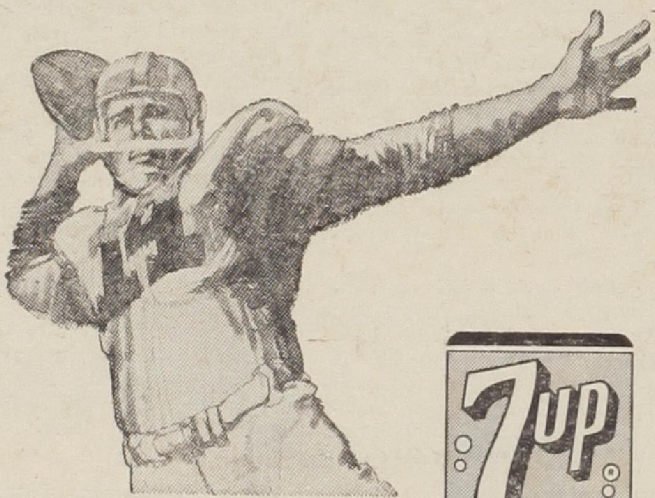
Texas Christian led 24-21 with 3:58 to go. In six plays Wilson marched the Red Raiders to a touchdown and a 28-24 victory.

Trailing Oklahoma State 14-10 with 1:35 left, Donny Anderson returned a punt to the Oklahoma State 32 and it took Wilson just 32 seconds and five plays to send the Raiders into the end zone. The payoff was a 12-yard pass to Jeff White.

Tech didn't see any last-minute heroics in its last two games, a 26-24 victory over Southern Methodist and a 27-0 blanking of Rice.



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