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CAROL CAMP

SARA COX

CONNIE CURRY

DIANE DUSSAIR

JAN FAUSKE

LIZ GERBETZ

ZANNA HOLLAND

SUZANNE HARRINGTON

VICKY KEENE



CAMILLE KEITH



LINDA LOEHMAN



SHARON MANGUM



CONNIE MARSTON



CAROLYN MCGHIE



BARBARA MCKINNEY



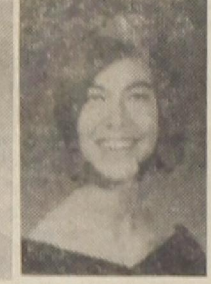
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KAREN LEE ODELL



GEORGIA PARKER



JULIE PARKINSON



PATTI PERKINS



JILL PHILBRICK



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RITA REYNOLDS



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RITA RISCHÉ



KAREN SCHROEDER



SUSAN WAITS



BECKY WILSON

THE DAILY DOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, October 20, 1965

No. 27

Tech Beauties Vie For Crown

Ten finalists will be selected today from 30 candidates for the 40th Anniversary Texas Tech Homecoming Queen.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union, and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building, C&ME Bldg., Agriculture Building, and the Business Administration Building.

Students must have their ID to vote, and may vote for three candidates.

The polls will be managed by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho, and Women's Service Organization.

A queen will be chosen from the ten finalists Oct. 27. The queen will be crowned at ceremonies in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 29. The Queen and her court will be spotlighted in the Homecoming Parade and will be presented at half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming Game, Oct. 30.

The candidates and their sponsors are: Barbara Birmingham, Angel Flight; Carol Camp, Sigma Nu; Sara Cox, Alpha Tau Omega; Connie Curry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Diane Dussair, Student Education Association; Jan Fauske, Bledsoe Hall; Liz Gerbetz, Alpha Phi; Zanna Holland, Alpha Zeta; Suzanne Harrington, Phi Mu; Vicky Keene, Kappa Kappa Psi.

Camille Keith, Theta Sigma Phi; Linda Loehman, Sigma Kappa; Sharon Mangum, Town Girls' Club; Connie Marston, Park Administration and Horticulture Club; Carolyn McGhie, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara McKinney, Major-Minor Club; Lynn Melton, Thompson Hall; Karen Lee Odell, Sigma Chi; Georgia Parker, Doak Hall; and Julie Parkinson, Clement Hall.

Also entered are Patti Perkins, Sneed Hall; Jill Philbrick, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margy Randolph, Army ROTC—Tyrian Rifles; Rita Reynolds, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shannon Reynolds, Weeks Hall; Sherry Riddle, Men's No. 9; Rita Rische, CorpsDettes; Karen Schroeder, Chi Omega; Susan Waits, Wells Hall; and Becky Wilson, Sigma Delta Chi.

Student Senate Votes Building Plan Support

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted to support Constitutional Amendment No. 1, a provision for funds for educational and general buildings at Tech and 16 other state schools.

The Senate is looking into the possibility of sending letters urging the passage of this amendment and outlining the importance of the bill to parents of all Tech students and local news media.

After lengthy discussion on the Intramural Program, the Senate passed a motion to appoint a committee for looking into the possibility of forming a student-faculty Intramural Committee. If such a committee were established, it would have jurisdiction over appeals and policies in the Intramural Program and would be similar to

other student-faculty groups such as the Publications and Athletic Committees.

Chris Hickey, chairman of the Graduate Representation Research Committee, said the group had asked for a time extension for presenting their proposed plan. Since graduate representation will be on the basis of full-time graduate students who have paid their student activities fee, the committee is investigating how the number of graduate students who meet this qualification would be determined. There is no record of how many graduate students have paid the activity fee. A full-time graduate student is one who is taking 12 semester hours.

Wayne Packard of the By-Laws Revision Committee said the group favors the Supreme Court opinion that the by-laws be

amended to read "All cheerleaders must have made a 2.0 average during the semester of their election in order to serve in their elected position during the following semester. The scholastic average cannot be raised by those grades received in summer school."

The amendment will be read at the next Senate meeting and a vote will be taken.

The Senate confirmed two appointments: Lorrie Woods, court stenographer, and Bill Beuck, Freshman Council sponsor.

The Supreme Court was unable to meet prior to the Senate meeting and the requested advisory opinion concerning senatorial elections according to schools will not be read until the next Senate meeting.

Horticulture Festival To Feature Displays

Melodie Shute, Midland freshman, will reign over the Texas Tech Horticulture Festival as Horticulture Queen Friday and Saturday, which is presented by the Texas Tech Park Administration-Horticulture Club.

Hours of the displays are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. during the two-day showing.

The festival will include 13,000 plants in bloom on the campus, in addition to displays of various

chrysanthemum arrangements to be on exhibit in the Plant Science Building.

Entitled "Mum's the Word" at the Chrysanthemum Capital of the world, one display depicts a garden area with both a place to rest with refreshments and an example of landscape techniques.

Flower displays are grouped into classes that include "Mums the Word"—anything goes as long as it involves Texas Tech introducing

seedling varieties; "Lubbock—Mum Capital of the World"—an arrangement using large flowered mums with a map or globe; "Campus Kapers"—an arrangement using yellow and white chrysanthemums; and "Think Big"—all mums and a yard wide as well as eight additional classes.

Test plots north of Men's 9 & 10 are also open for public viewing as is all of the festival.

Furr Backs Passage Of Proposal

The college president of this decade, when he speaks of "building for the future," probably is thinking in terms of actual construction on the campus, Roy Furr, of Lubbock, a member of the Statewide Steering Committee for the passage of Constitutional Amendment One, said Monday.

"Making room for an ever-expanding student population already is a major problem in Texas colleges and universities," Furr said, "and the situation very soon will become a crisis."

Furr, member of Texas Tech's Board of Directors, quoted recent figures and projections compiled by the Texas Commission on Higher Education, which bring out startling predictions for the growth of campus population. For example, students enrolled in state-financed senior institutions totaled 63,474 in 1954. By 1964, fall semester registrations in these schools had leaped to 146,673.

According to projections based on college-age population for 1975, the head count of students in state-supported colleges will soar to 355,000—an increase of 120 per cent in enrollment in the next 10 years.

"Most of our colleges are already packed to their limits," Furr stated, "and in view of the year-to-year increases in the number of students, expansion of existing facilities need to be made before we have to turn students away be-

(Continued on Page 8)

Four Foreign Students Awarded Scholarships

Four of Tech's foreign students have received Good Neighbor Scholarships for 1965-66.

The recipients are Maria Rocha, Argentina; Juan Hirmas, Bolivia; Victor Cuellar, Colombia; and Victor Rojas, Costa Rica. Cuellar and Hirmas also received the scholarship for 1964-65.

The awards remission scholarships cover tuition costs for one year's work at Tech.

Thomas Stover, advisor to foreign students, said that the last state legislature provided for 100 Good Neighbor Scholarships to be distributed among each of the state colleges of Texas. They are available to Latin American and

Canadian students with the exception of Cubans.

Following the students' applications for the scholarships, recipients are announced after their admission to the individual colleges. The scholarships are not transferable and must be renewed if the recipient changes colleges.

Last year four of Tech's foreign students attended school under the Good Neighbor Scholarships.

LA VENTANA DEADLINE

Deadline for La Ventana class pictures is Friday.

Pictures are being taken between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. this week at the Avalon Studio.

Ala. Trial Recesses, State Charges Jury

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A 24-hour recess was called in the trial of a young Ku Klux Klansman today to permit state attorneys to seek a ruling on exclusion of jurors scheduled to hear the case.

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who heads the prosecution of Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, asked for a delay after Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard refused to accept a challenge on 11 prospective jurors.

Flowers claimed he did not feel the jurors could return a just verdict in the murder trial because they stated in examinations Mon-

day they believed white civil rights workers are inferior.

He said he intended to present an extraordinary writ before the Alabama Supreme Court today.

The Attorney said he would go to Montgomery and draw up the petition and attempt to present oral arguments to the Supreme Court immediately.

Defense attorney Arthur J. Haynes, former mayor of Birmingham, argued against the delay and cited the defendant's right to a speedy trial. Haynes said Wilkins "is a pawn in a vicious political game." Wilkins is accused of slaying Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a Detroit housewife and civil rights worker

who participated in the Selma-to-Montgomery march last spring.

The defense attorney said the opinions cited by Flowers did not present a legal excuse for striking the 11 prospective jurors.

Flowers had challenged two prospective jurors earlier. They were among 29 who qualified Monday.

Jury selection bogged down Monday. Attorneys failed to qualify 30 as required by law.

Fifty-five persons were called but 26 were excused or disqualified. Thagard picked 10 more names from a box today.

Wilkins, a chubby, baby-face mechanic, sat through the proceedings and chain smoked cigarettes.

Brick Walks Will Aid Students, Maintenance

"Brick walks are being installed around the Administration Building in an effort to decrease the cost of maintenance on the grounds and in the buildings," said James Kitchen, Director of Park Adm. and Horticulture Ground Maintenance.

Joe Urbanovsky, head of Park Adm. and Horticulture, has designed plans for the walks in which they will be attractively designed and at the same time be useful to the student.

The walks are being placed in areas in which grass will not grow due to the increased traffic of students "cutting across" to class. This will reduce the need to replant grass each year in locations where it is impossible for it to grow.

Construction is concentrated in small areas to test the amount of traffic by students to insure a

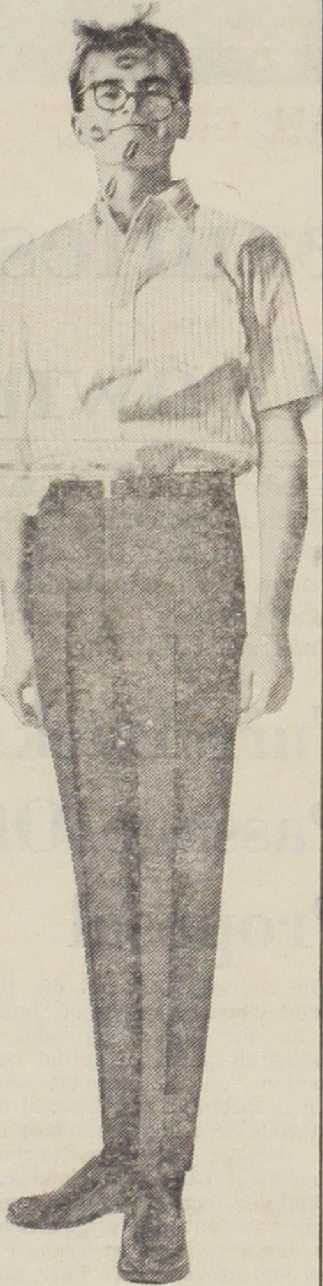
plan that will be of use to the student while decreasing the amount of mud and sand tracked into the buildings which results in increased maintenance cost.

Bricks are being laid in a flat basket weave pattern using approximately 3.8 bricks per square feet with colors ranging from purple to red. Colors were selected to match the roof and to provide a contrast this winter.

The bricks are laid in squares on a sand base to decrease the cost of labor on the project. In the future if ground conditions produce a need to repair the walks, the bricks are reuseable while cement is not.

Approximately 100,000 bricks were ordered at a cost of \$8,250 with future plans calling for extended walks around the Chemistry Building and the Tech Book Store.

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nor heat
nor Liz



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Old Spice — with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Mensa Opens Door To Rescue The Wise

By MARY ANN KOEHLER
Staff Writer

Join the fun!
Mensa bars no one on basis of religion, politics, race, creed, educational level, age, or sex.

Mensa is a club open to anyone—that is, anyone who has an I.Q. higher than 98 per cent of the population.

"To rescue the intelligent who are languishing amid the mediocre, the wise who are withering from lack of stimulation and—well," as international president of the society, Victor Serebriakoff, puts it, "jazz them up." This is Mensa's goal.

Pat Slaughter, freshman from Midland, and formerly of Abilene, is a Mensa member who is trying to muster up at least 11 more Techsians to take the tests and become members because "Twelve members will constitute a local chapter and can hold meetings."

Non-Profit Organization

A non-profit organization, Mensa's (which means "round table," i.e. table of equals) primary purpose is research in psychology and sociology. But most of all, Mensa provides an opportunity for exceptionally intelligent people to get together and chew the fat.

"Mensa meetings can be anything from a hootenanny to an in depth discussion on the Viet Nam situation," reports Pat who attended meetings back in Abilene. "Talk will wander from a weighty definition of life to the refreshing mindlessness of the Beverly Hillbillies."

How did Pat join this exclusive club of "eggheads"?

"Well, I had to take two tests," she said, "a preliminary one and then a supervised I.Q. test."

"The first test wasn't too hard—but that second one!"

The preliminary test is a series of 10 or 15 minute quizzes with questions like: "Mark the word which does not belong: stone, brick, canoe, pontoon, anchor," or, "Green is to yellow as orange is to blue, purple, brown, yellow, white."

The second test can be the Stanford-Binet, Cattell, or Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale (WAIS) which must be supervised under the direction of a psychologist.

The club began in England after World War II when a barrister, Roland Berrill, felt that a panel of highly intelligent people might be useful to him and other decision-makers in promoting ideas on politics. But Berrill soon found out that there were as many differing views and opinions as there were panel members. Sir Cyril Burt who held the Chair of Psychology at London University became president of the new club.

Mensa serves in psychological and sociological research projects through polls and surveys on what brainy people think about such topics as capital punishment, TV viewing preference, and political preference.

"Contact the American Mensa Agency, P.O. Box 86, Gravesend Station, Brooklyn, New York, 11223, or call me, Pat Slaughter at Doak Hall," Pat said.

"If we can get a college-aged group together," says Pat, "maybe

adult Mensa members in Lubbock would be interested in forming a local chapter."

One Lubbockite Mensan, Mrs. Lou Keay, 3614 37th, attended the International Annual Gathering in New York last June.

"They were all different personalities," said Mrs. Keay. "I met a woman who had traveled down the Nile and written a book similar to the popular *Feminine Mystic*. Another member is a New York belly-dancer who goes by the name Morocco. The only common denominator among club members is their high I.Q."

Police Search For Murderer

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Scores of police are searching the desolate Pennine moors for the victims of a mass killer.

Detectives said they believe as many as eight and perhaps 11 missing persons, three of them children, lie buried in shallow graves on the wild moors along the border between Yorkshire and Lancashire.

Eight days ago police were tipped that a Manchester man had boasted of killing children, carrying his victims to the moors by car. Police say they know the man and can bring him in as soon as they have built up their case.

Journalism Enrollment Up, Nine On '65 Scholarships

W. E. Garets, head of Texas Tech's journalism department said Monday his department's enrollment has exceeded the previous high which was during the post-war period, 1947-48.

Garets reported 274 registrants this fall, which is a 16 per cent increase over 1964, 46 per cent better than 1963 and 66 per cent higher than 1962.

The department's freshman and sophomore registration is up 53 per cent over last fall. At present, the department has 107 students majoring in journalism. Garets explained that the count on students minoring in journalism is not complete, but he expects it to be well above the figure for recent years.

Nine students have received journalism scholarships for 1965, Garets said. David Snyder, sophomore from Denver City; Roy McQueen, Andrews sophomore; and Brenda Greene, freshman from Big Spring, were awarded the annual West Texas Press Association Scholarships.

Two freshmen, Rita Williams and David Beesinger, both of Lubbock, received the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal freshmen scholarship for 1965.

John Armistead, Fort Stockton senior and Eugene Smith, Lubbock senior, are the recipients of the Sigma Delta Chi West Texas Professional Chapter Scholarships.

The Theta Sigma Phi Louise Allen Scholarship was awarded to Miss Jacque Gill, senior from Miami, Tex. Houston Press Club Scholarship winner was Mrs. Cal Moore, Houston junior.

JACK BENNY PERFORMS ABROAD

LONDON (AP)—Jack Benny is making a return engagement before British royalty.

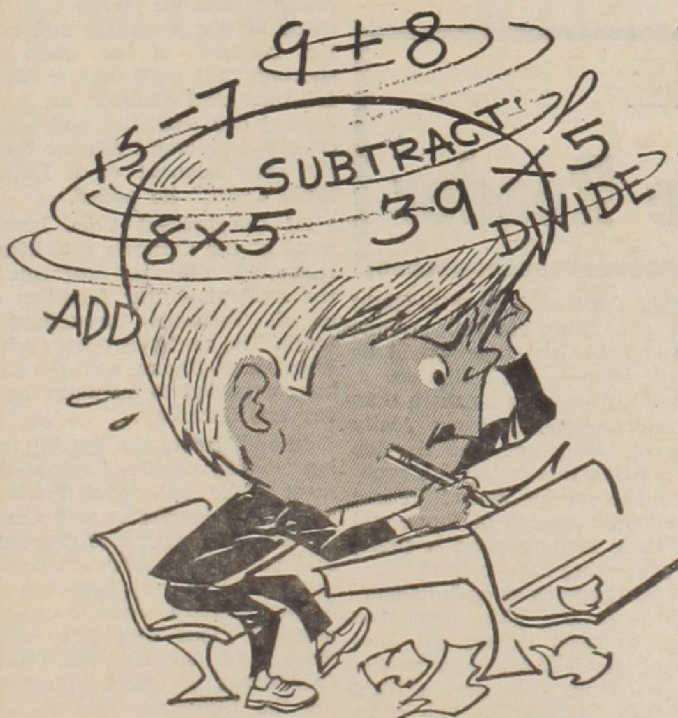
The American comedian appeared before King George VI at a royal variety performance in 1950, and before Queen Mother Elizabeth in 1961. He was booked to appear before Queen Elizabeth Nov. 8 at this year's royal variety show. Proceeds go to the variety vaudeville benevolent fund.

Other Americans booked are singer Tony Bennett and the trio Peter, Paul and Mary.

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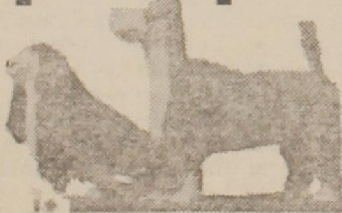
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ALL NITE

The Night Before Homecoming For Your Convenience

Editorial Page

Big Weekend Ahead

THE ALL-SCHOOL trip this weekend to Dallas should prove to be an interesting journey.

Besides getting to see the Raiders take on the Southern Methodist Mustangs Saturday night, there will also be opportunities to visit Six Flags Over Texas and the State Fair of Texas, now in progress.

Also, the Dallas chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students' Association will host a reception before the game, and Delta Chi social fraternity will sponsor an after-game dance for the visiting Techsans.

And the \$10 fee (\$1 game tickets are extra) is very reasonable for the good times that can be had on these trips.

We hope that students will take advantage of this offer and support their team and their school this weekend in Big D.

University Happenings

18-Foot Frankfurter Changes To Scotch

(ACP) — "Long Island University? ... Just turn right at the frankfurter ... You can't miss it."

These were the perfect directions to the Brooklyn Center campus during the summer, reports the *Seawanhaka*.

It was all made possible by the sudden rise (before a quick demise) of a 14-by-18-foot billboard showing a frankfurter being roasted over hot coals on the roof of the gas station adjacent to Long Island University.

The frankfurter, which wasn't made of pure beef (as the sign said), but instead of the sheetrock material, was large enough to scare the Jolly Green Giant, along with some real people.

Prof. Nathan Resnick, director of libraries, said that many expressed dissatisfaction with the odd-looking sign so close to campus.

But the giant frankfurter, like all frankfurters, didn't last very long. After a few weeks it was gone; it wasn't consumed, just moved to another location.

A spokesman for the company which set up the display and rents the billboards atop the gas station said the demise of the hot dog was nothing unusual, since the gas station display is a rotating one. Every 60 days or less, the advertising is changed. Protests from school officials? The company said it didn't know of any.

Some members of the administration said they are personally better satisfied with the new sign which has been set up. The other display was, no doubt, garish. A huge frankfurter is not the true symbol of a great university. But is bottle

after bottle of Seagram's 100 Pipers from Scotland?

(ACP) — A group of Yale students is setting out to combat the trouble-maker image of the college student by creating a nationwide opinion magazine, says the *Daily Lass-O*, Texas Women's University, Denton.

The magazine, *Political*, was introduced to show what students are really interested in.

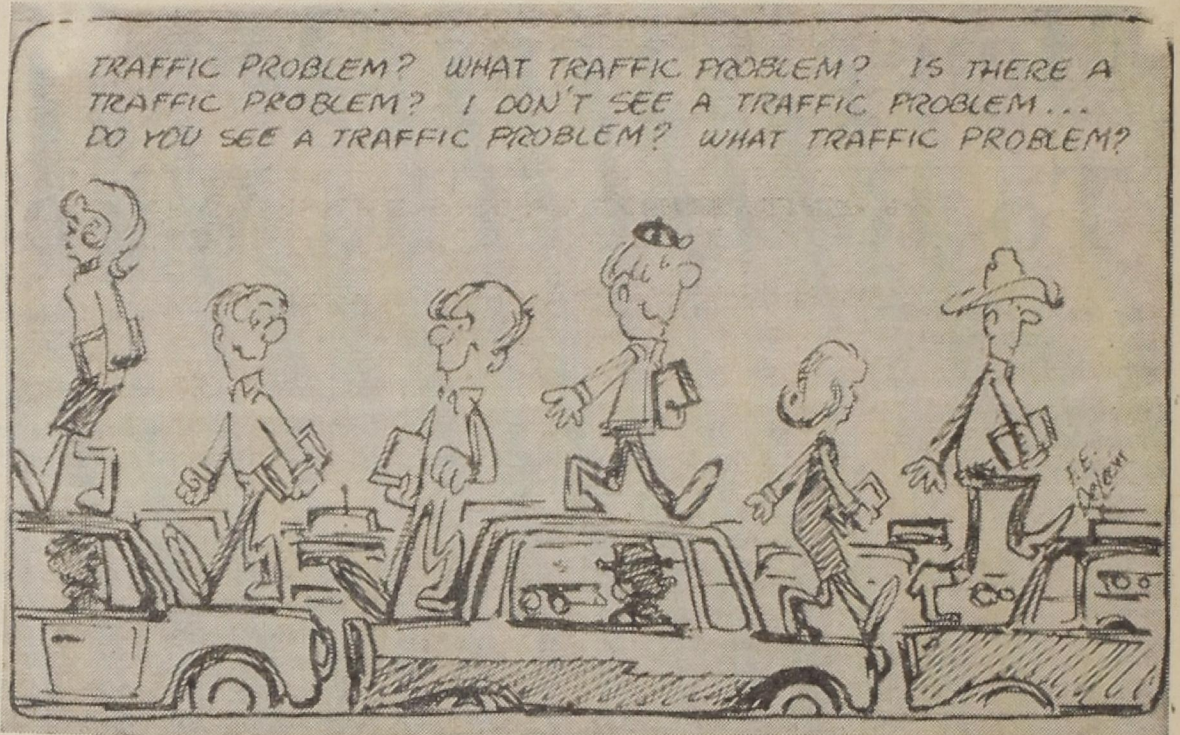
According to the *Christian Science Monitor*, the editors hope to "present the most important national issues each month by the men who make them, the statesmen and political scientists."

"The students hope to show that most students are serious about their studies and are interested in helping solve national and international problems," the *Monitor* said.

Included in the first month's issue are articles by Secretary of State Dean Rusk; U Thant, United Nations secretary general; former Sen. Barry Goldwater; William P. Bundy, undersecretary of state for the Far East, and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House minority leader.

As if the list of contributors isn't impressive enough, the magazine has received endorsement from the *Luce* publications, *Life*, *Time*, and *Sports Illustrated*, as well as \$10,000 worth of credit from McCall's press.

The editors, two Yale juniors majoring in political science and philosophy want their magazine to be a "clear, concise forum for creating a better image for college students and increasing impartial political information.



Lutheran Student Center Working Toward Future

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is the seventh in a series outlining religious activities and programs offered for Tech students.

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Lubbock's Lutheran Student Center is designed to "equip students for a full Christian life as they live in the campus community," the Rev. E. G. Neunaber said.

And in order to do this the new Lutheran Center which was dedicated in February of 1965 contains a chapel, library and recreational area, not to mention many other facilities.

The center's chapel is used for Sunday worship services at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday with Bible classes following at 10:30 a.m. The University Lutheran Chapel is the only completely campus-oriented church congregation in Lubbock composed of both Tech faculty members and students, according to the Rev. Mr. Neunaber.

The majority of the preaching for Sunday morning services is done by the Rev. Mr. Neunaber with assistance from the Rev. Kenneth Beahnken who is largely in

charge of social programs offered by the Center. At the present time these two men, in addition to serving as pastors for two Lubbock Lutheran congregations, co-ordinate the work of the Student Center, the Rev. Mr. Neunaber working largely in the area of worship and administration and the Rev. Mr. Beahnken handling the program phase of the center.

"However, we hope to have a full-time man to work at the center beginning next September," the Rev. Mr. Neunaber said. "At the present time we do have to limit many of our programs and activities because of the manpower shortage, but with the arrival of a full-time staff member, we hope to expand our activities and possibly offer college-credit courses through the establishment of a Lutheran Bible Chair," he added.

At the present time, however, most of the Center's activities are restricted to Sunday programs with the student center facilities open to all Techsans throughout the week. The center is open each day from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. with the closing hour extended to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

In addition to the Sunday morning worship service, Tech students meet at the center each Sunday for coffee and doughnuts at 9 a.m. and for Sunday supper and program at 6:15 p.m. The Sunday evening program this week will feature a steak fry and square dance. During the program four Techsans will be elected to the Central Planning Committee, to schedule activities for the Lutheran Student Center for the remainder of the year, according to the Rev. Mr. Beahnken.

Attendance at the worship services usually averages from 30-40 with about 25 students attending the Sunday evening programs, the Rev. Mr. Beahnken said.

Tech's student organization sponsored by the Lutheran Center is referred to as Gamma Delta, and is affiliated with National Gamma Delta. Each year the center sponsors three retreats along with other Lutheran Student Centers throughout the state.

One of these retreats is shortly before the school term begins and the other two are during the school term. The next one will be Nov. 12-14 at Leakey, Texas.

The Lutheran Student Center had its beginning in 1950 when Lutheran students on campus met at the Redeemer Church at the corner of 22nd St. and Ave. W. In 1955 the property at 1508 Ave. X was purchased and used as a Student Center for nine years. In July of 1964 the present property was

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Brannon Suggests Safety Measures

Dear Editor,

Problem: Anglo-Saxon England was threatened by Danish invasion from without and rebellion of the Danish elements from within.

Solution: On St. Brices' Day in 1002 King Ethelred urged all Anglo-Saxons to rise up and kill their neighbors. (It didn't work.)

Problem: It is a known fact that every holiday hundreds of people will be killed on the highways.

Solution: Make it illegal to drive on holidays.

Problem: Pedestrians are in danger of getting mashed on Tech campus.

Solution: Ban all cars from Tech and put up "cyclone fences."

Sound familiar? It should! As a car-owning student, who, nevertheless, is a practicing pedestrian most of the time, it seems to me that no real solution has been suggested other than the banning of cars from the main campus area. Even if there were only three cars on the campus, the chances of a student getting hit are still good—mainly because it is not the cars but the pedestrians who are breaking the laws.

More than once have I seen a "Traffic-Security" officer (in the "10 minutes of horror" between classes) wandering aimlessly through a parking lot with a ticket book in his hand.

Granted, this makes the parking lots safe, but what about the streets? Maybe if fewer "Traffic-Security" officers spent their nights under girls' dormitories

with big dogs, and more daylight hours patrolling campus streets, the manpower shortage would be greatly reduced. But I digress.

There are perhaps no more than five intersections that are really dangerous. Why not give the job of alleviating this pedestrian problem to the service clubs? (There are certainly enough of them, and what more noble service is there, than protecting human life?)

Put two persons at each dangerous intersection, give them the power to issue tickets to law-breaking jay-walkers, and motorists who don't stop, and a little whistle to do it with. The clubs could alternate, two or three clubs taking the responsibility a month.

The clubs would assign members to times when they did not have classes, to stand watch five minutes before (during) and after the class break.

Students are not eight-year-old children, crossing to school. They are (for the most part) responsible young men and women, who need neither the motherly protection of the Traffic-Security's idea of banning cars during school hours, nor the concentration camp rigidity of "cyclone fences."

This solution would permit students to enjoy the privilege and convenience of cars, and preserve the beauty of the campus—uncluttered by walk-holes, bridges and fences.

Think about it. And if it seems absurd, then think of this also:

Problem: Pigeons roost on the statue of Will Rogers.

Solution: Get rid of Will.

Sincerely,
Holmes Brannon
Tech student

(Continued on Page 5)



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Stocks High, Prices, Interest Rates Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—That slackening of the business pace predicted for early summer is just now making its belated appearance.

How long the present slackening will last is the real question as business gets ready for the rush of holiday activity, and then for the spring push for which plans must now be laid.

Inventories, credit and prices are the things they're watching. Trends in those areas will set the timetable for late 1965 and early 1966.

The big boom in steel production earlier in the year was in part due to this rush to stockpile metal against a strike which did not materialize. Now customers are living off these inventories and withholding new orders. Steel production has dropped.

Lutherans..

(Continued from Page 4)

purchased and the building was remodeled and dedicated the following February.

The final phase of the building program should take place by 1970 when a new chapel will be built in front of the present building, according to the Rev. Mr. Neunaber.

"The programs of the Lutheran Student Center are generally worship centered in order to provide for student Christian education and to keep students close to the church and Christian dedication while going to school," the Rev. Mr. Behnken said.

Stocks are high in many other industries. The question now is: Will business hold stocks at the present level, cut them back, or build still higher?

Credit Trend—Two Aspects

The trend in credit has two aspects. First, the demand for business loans has climbed sharply in the last two months. The total of consumer credit also has gone on climbing to record highs. The question is how high can business and consumer debt mount before it becomes a matter of concern.

Second, the growing demand for credit has put pressure on interest rates. They continue to rise on a selective basis, although the lending fraternity so far has heeded the plea of the Johnson administration to hold the line on the basic interest charge, the prime rate of the banks.

The question here is will interest rates continue to climb selectively and credit become tighter than today. If so, will this put a crimp in the expansion plans of business or in the buying intentions of consumers?

Government Intervention

There is the further question of whether the government will step in, either to pump more money and credit into the market so as to hold interest rates down, or to tighten up if speculative forces get boisterous in the stock markets.

The price trend at the moment also is upward, although like interest charges, the increases are selective. Many industrial materials and products have been increased in price in recent weeks.

LBJ Decries Advocates Of Anti-War Rioting

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson decried today weekend demonstrations opposing administration policy in Viet Nam. The President made the comment in a staff meeting as he rose early on the tenth day of his hospital stay and swung into a round of conferences.

Johnson, according to press secretary Bill D. Moyers, expressed surprise that any citizen "would feel toward his country in a way not consistent with the national interest and give our adversaries a false picture of what the people actually feel in this country."

Moyers disclosed that Johnson talked by telephone during the weekend with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach about a Justice Department investigation of the degree of Communist involvement in anti-war demonstrations.

The press secretary said Johnson was concerned that "even well-meaning demonstrations can become the victims of Communist exploitation."

Moyers said Johnson wants the

inquiry concluded as quickly as possible.

The chief executive spent a restless night, Moyers reported. After a meeting with some of his special assistants, Moyers said, the President spent much of the morning napping.

Assistant press secretary, Joseph Laitin said the President breakfasted on melon balls and tea, then began conferring with staff aides.

PLANE CRASHES IN DALLAS

DALLAS (AP)—An XC-142A tri-service V-STOL airplane was damaged in a ground incident at the LTV Aerospace Corp. plant here Tuesday.

Witnesses at the site said the aircraft had landed in a normal 4-engine transport configuration and was making its rollout on the field when it veered off the runway.

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Bedroom for rent to visiting parents or friends in couple's home. Available anytime. Close to campus. \$5 per night. 3700 24th, SW9-0498.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Red Raider Special, 1951 MG-TD, black with red leather seats and white top. SW9-8227 or PO3-4002.

For Sale: 1960 4-door Ford Galaxie, excellent condition, radio, heater, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering. Call PO3-4484 or see 2221 8th St.

For Sale: 1964 Oldsmobile Jetstar 88, Extra clean, 25,000 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM receiver, PO3-4763 evenings, PO2-0274 days.

5-string banjo tuned once, like new. Must sell. Call SW5-1649 or come by 4814-B Boston.

For Sale: 1962 TR-3 New valves, tires in excellent shape, radio, heater, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Call: 885-4475.

For Sale: '65 model Honda, 90 cc. See after 6 p.m. and Sundays. SW5-9150.

For Sale: Good '54 Olds. Fine for students. 2615 19th or SH7-1553 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Console component stereo, AM-FM. Less than one-half price. 1961 Extra clean Ford Falcon, 58,000 miles. SW9-2559.

For Sale: One set of Great Books of the Western World, includes 55 volumes and bookcase. \$300. SW9-5400.

1963 Vespa motorscooter, 2,500 miles, small monthly payments. PO3-3936.

For Sale: Honda 90, new, \$50 under cost. Call SW5-8765 afternoon on Saturday, or after 5:30 weekdays.

Going to Peru. Must sell 1960 BSA 650 cc motorcycle. Fast! Good price. John Foster, 470E 17th, SW9-3271.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Dottie and Ron Lamberth. Your host last year at the Steak-Out invite all of our old customers and new ones too, to our new place of business—The El Dorado Motel Restaurant, 2120 Amarillo Highway, Sunday night Tech Special. Hamburger and Baked Potato, \$.60.

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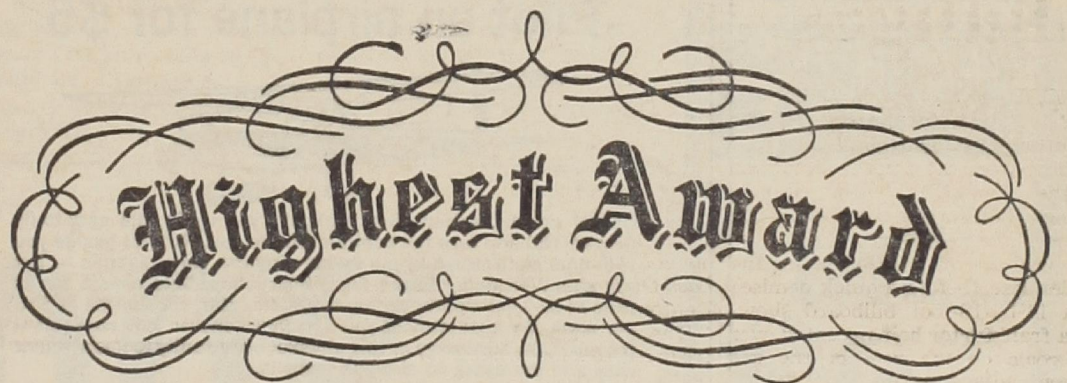
LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Yellow poplin raincoat at Jones Stadium, \$5 reward. Call Ext. 5618.

Lost: Brown wallet containing cards only; no money; reward offered. No questions asked, J. B. Spalding, SH4-7548.

Lost: K&E Slide Rule in Science Bldg. Reward, Harold Cain, Ext. 2828.

Found girl's gold I.D. Bracelet, at the Tech-OSU game. Phone PO3-4810 after 6 p.m.



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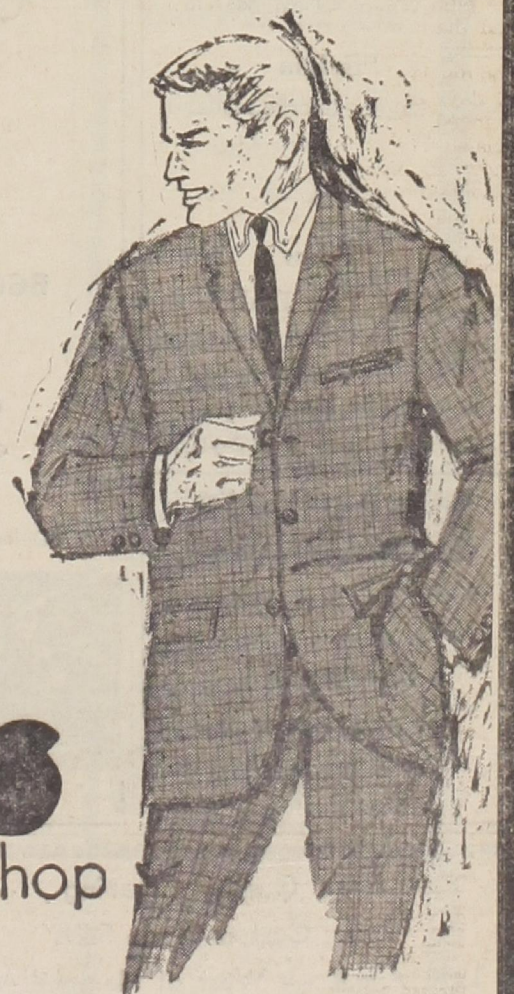


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Deputies Find Victim Of Houston Terrorists

HOUSTON (AP) — Mounted deputies found the nearly nude body of a Houston school girl in a west Harris County pasture Tuesday.

Miss Joyce Osten, 18, had been shot four times in the back of the head and had been beaten.

Miss Osten had been missing since Monday morning when she dropped her mother off for work at a department store parking lot in a southwest Houston shopping center.

Four Others Escape

Police theorized the blonde, blue-eyed Westbury High School junior was the victim of the thug they call the "parking lot Romeo," who had abducted four other young women since March. The other four managed to escape.

The dead girl lay on her back. A pile of sticks lay on her stom-

ach. Sheriff C. V. Kern said the killer apparently "intended to cover her up."

Her hair was matted with blood, a bruise was above her eye and bruises and cuts covered her back. A rope burn was on her right wrist, and near her feet lay a six-foot piece of rope, a noose fashioned in one end.

Miss Osten's father found his daughter's abandoned car at the parking lot. He said some of her clothing and personal articles were found in the car.

The other four women who were abducted at parking lots have given police the same general descriptions of the thug who forced them into cars. All said the man told them he had just killed a policeman.

Capt. L. D. Morrison, head of the homicide squad, said "There seems to be little doubt the same man is involved in each of these cases."

"He abducts them from a parking lot, then returns them. In this case, only the car was returned," he said.

'Old Yeller' Real Hound, Says Fred Gipson's Son

By PAULINE F. WARDS
Editorial Assistant

America's famous hound dog, Old Yeller, is not a fictitious animal but a real ranch hound who saved a small boy's life and later died of hydrophobia.

Author Fred Gipson based his best-selling novel "Old Yeller" around an old ranch dog who rescued his father from bears, according to his son Beck Gipson, sophomore range management major at Tech.

Started With Stray Dog

"An old stray dog wandered onto my grandfather's ranch one day, stole about one half of a ham, which in those days was a great deal, made a real nuisance of himself for some time, and then turned out to be a good ranch-working dog and favorite of the family," Gipson said. From this incident came one of America's favorite dog stories and one of Walt Disney's most popular movies.

Gipson himself had an indirect part in the writing of "Old Yeller." "Papa has told me that some of the

boy Arlis's personality traits were taken from mine and many of the incidents are based on my childhood experiences," he said.

According to his son, the majority of Fred Gipson's ten novels are based around the author's life and experiences near the range territory of Mason, Texas. The setting for them is similar to the territory around Mason and the time is during or shortly before his childhood.

Fred Gipson's ten books include "Fabulous Empire," "Hound Dog Man," "Big Bend," "Cow Killers," "Recollection Creek," "The Home Place," "Trail Driving Rooster," "Cowhand," "Old Yeller," and "Savage Sam." His first book, "Fabulous Empire" was published in 1940 and the latest one "Savage Sam" in 1962.

Three Best Sellers

Of these ten books, three were best sellers—"Hound Dog Man," "Old Yeller," and "Savage Sam." This same three plus "The Home Place" were made into movies, "The Home Place" being retitled "The Return of the Texan."

"Papa was well pleased with the movie versions for all of his books except "Hound Dog Man" which turned out to be a great disappointment," Gipson said. "Once an author sells the rights to his book, he has no control over the movie script, and probably one of the greatest disappointments for an author is to have his story greatly changed or distorted in a movie such as Papa experienced in "Hound Dog Man," he added.

Gipson had an opportunity to meet Dale Robertson, star of the "Return of the Texan," at the movie's premier in Austin when he was seven years old. For the other three movies the Gipson family conducted their own private premiers in a movie theater at Mason. The theater was rented for the occasions and only close friends and associates were invited to attend.

Writing Time Varies

The time spent writing any one book varies greatly, according to Gipson. "The longest period of time Papa has spent was on 'Hound Dog Man' which took two years to complete and polish up for publication. 'Old Yeller,' one of his most popular books, took four to six months to finish."

"Old Yeller" won the William Allen White Award and probably earned the author the greatest profit of any of his books. The

book has been published in 10 or 15 languages.

The book that the author was probably most pleased and most satisfied with is "The Home Place," according to his son. "Papa was rather disappointed that the book didn't go any further than it did, but there are several reasons for this, the main one being that it was one of his first books and he didn't have the reputation that he does now," Gipson said. "Old Yeller," on the other hand, was one of his last books published and is very universal, touching both adults and children.

"All but three of Papa's books are fiction, but almost all of the characters and incidents are based on true events," he said.

Gipson's father has recently written 50 or 60 pages for a book, using the same characters from "Old Yeller" but has not decided whether or not to complete the book since it is usually not a good practice to publish a series of books with the same characters.

Wants To Hunt Jaguar

Also, Fred Gipson is trying to arrange an expedition with a game warden to hunt for a jaguar near a village in Mexico. The people of the village have developed a great deal of superstition about the cat, and the author hopes to write a book from this incident. He has applied for a grant which would enable him to go to a foreign country to research and write a book.

What advantages and disadvantages does being the son of an author have? "The chance to meet and know many different types of people would probably be the chief advantage," Gipson said. For instance, the Tech sophomore, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has had an opportunity to meet such famous authors as J. Frank Dobie and John Steinbeck; top governmental officials such as Dr. Bob Montgomery, one of the key men who picked Hiroshima as the destination for the atomic bomb during World War II; and movie stars such as Annette Funicello and Walter Brennan.

"On the other hand, probably the greatest disadvantage would be the economic insecurity," Gipson said. An author's pay comes in large lump sums, which greatly increase the taxes, and there are periods between the publication of books when a writer will be getting almost nothing.

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—Front—

"Cat Ballou"

Jane Fonda - Lee Marvin

"Major Dundee"

Charlton Heston
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—Back—

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Ricky Nelson

"Man's Favorite Sport"

Rock Hudson - Paula Prentiss

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

—Front—

"The Sons of Katie Elder"

John Wayne - Dean Martin

"Sylvia"

Carol Baker - George Maharis

—Back—

"I Saw What You Did!"

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"The Birds"

Tippy Hedren - Rod Taylor

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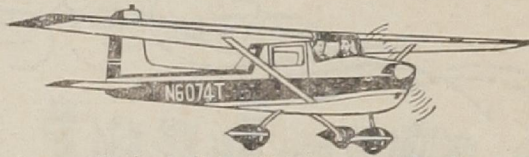
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Raider Roundup

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation Forum will feature Houston Hodges of the Presbyterian Student Union speaking on the Playboy Philosophy at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Formal campaigns for freshman cheerleader elections will begin at 8 a.m. today. The election will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Coronado Room.

★ ★ ★

FACULTY FORUM

Dr. D. E. Owen of the agricultural economics department will speak on "Population vs. Food; The Critical Struggle" at a noon luncheon Thursday in the Fellow-

SERVICES HELD

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Hundreds of mourners turned out Tuesday to pay final respects to two University of Tennessee assistant football coaches killed in a car-train collision.

A third coach, Charles Rash, 27, injured in the crash, clung tenaciously to life in a hospital.

Joint services were held at Church Street Methodist Church, Knoxville's largest, for William B. Majors, 26, and Robert T. Jones, 30, both killed Monday in the grade crossing accident.

ship Hall of the First Christian Church. Students and faculty wishing to attend should call for reservations at PO2-8094.

★ ★ ★

ASAE

The Tech branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday in room 209 of the Ag. Eng. Building.

★ ★ ★

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha government honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Social Science

Building, room 214. Requirements for membership include 12 hours of credit in government, a 3.00 grade point in government courses and a 2.60 over all. Anyone meeting these requirements is invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta's "Slave Day" will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Members will work for \$1 per hour for anyone making a reservation by calling the Speech Clinic, Ext. 2155.

AROTC Band Selects Sweetheart, Alternates

The Army ROTC Band recently named Marcia McGuire band sweetheart, according to Cadet 1st Lt. Robert A. C. Sullivan, commanding officer of the band. Miss McGuire is a sophomore from Seymour.

Cadet Col. Jan D. Beer, Brigade Commander, announced ten sweetheart alternates. An alternate will take over permanently in case a regular sweetheart is unable to fulfill any of her official duties.

Marilyn Benak, a freshman from Lubbock, is the brigade sweetheart alternate. Others are Denise Humphries, freshman, Midland,

First Battalion; Sandra Riley, freshman, Gruver, Second Battalion;

Carol Brown, sophomore, Canyon, A Company; Becky Lewallen, junior, Snyder, Company B; Carol Beth Ford, junior, Phillips, Company C; Jeanne Wood, freshman, Abilene, Company D; Lynne Shapiro, freshman, Dallas, Company E and Susan B. Evans, sophomore, Ft. Walters, Company F.

Elizabeth McKellar, a freshman from Sabinas Coahuila, Mexico, is band sweetheart alternate.

Company G's sweetheart will be elected Thursday.



PRESENT FORD ENGINE—A 200-cubic inch Ford engine valued at \$500 was presented to Texas Tech's Department of Mechanical Engineering Friday by local and district representatives of the motor company. Examining the engine to be used in laboratory work are Professor L. J. Powers, mechanical engineering department head; Ross H. Roberts, Zone 1 field manager of the Dallas district sales office of Ford Motor Co., and Robert L. Newell, assistant dean of engineering. The 120-horse power engine will replace another motor donated in 1961 by the Ford Co.

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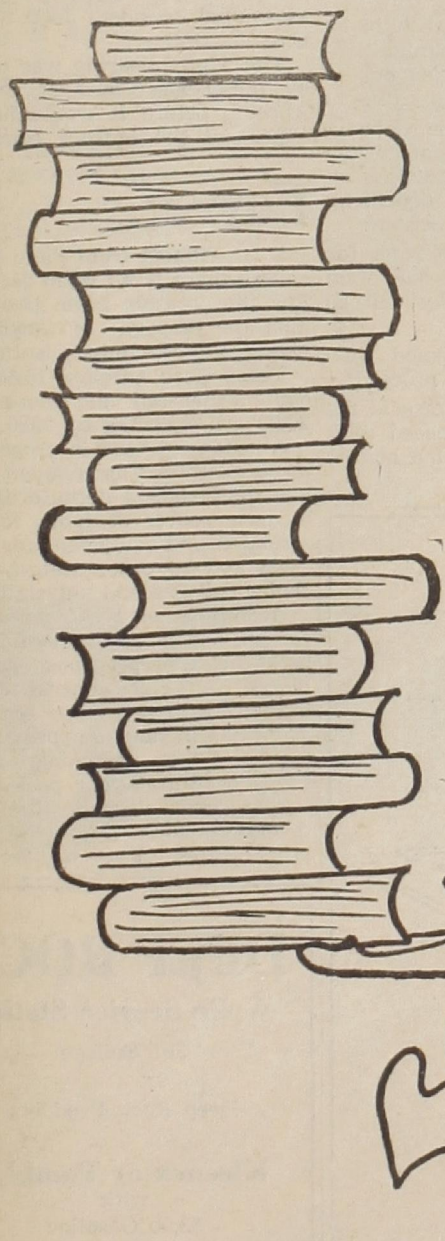
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Physics Dept. Adds Molecule Researcher

Dr. C. R. Quade, a leader in the field of molecular dynamics, has joined the Tech physics department. He came here from the University of Delaware.

Quade is teaching freshman physics, graduate physics, and electromagnetic theory. He has been researching the internal rotation of molecules.

The research gives hints about the interaction between intramolecular forces and the vibration of the molecule.

Dr. Quade said that in order to study the rotation of the molecules, Tech is planning to install a microwave spectroscope. The spectroscope operates at a frequency of 12-50 billion cycles-per-second and shows line images on a screen. He said that most molecules spin about ten billion times per second.

Milwaukee Parish Facility Shut To 'Freedom Schools'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Differing with their bishop, priests of four Roman Catholic parishes in heavily populated Negro areas offered personal aid to a civil rights boycott of Milwaukee public schools.

The priests said they were bowing "under protest" to the direct orders of Auxiliary Bishop Roman R. Atkielski not to use parish facilities for "freedom schools," but several clerics planned to teach classes off church property.

Rev. James Groppi took a swelling line of 350 boys and girls on the march to the Metropolitan Baptist Church several blocks away after the facilities there became available.

Boycott Termed Illegal
Many of the students had planned to attend "freedom school" at St. Boniface before Bishop Roman Atkielski ordered the facilities closed on grounds that the boycott was an illegal act. Father Groppi kept the children occupied for almost two hours, leading them in freedom songs and staging brief history lessons outside the parish buildings.

Among the songs the children sang was one in which they with apparent spontaneity, inserted the line, "I'm gonna let no bishop turn me round on the walk to freedom land."

Father Groppi, asked if he believed he faced repercussions from the Milwaukee archdiocesan chan-

cery, replied: "I haven't had time to think of repercussions."

Felt Himself Excluded
Obviously, however, Father Groppi felt the bishop's prohibition did not include personal participation in the boycott.

Catholic laymen picketed the bishop's residence Sunday night. One sign read, "We believe in our priests' right to have a Christian conscience."

Bishop Atkielski said he based his orders on the opinion of local authorities that the boycott would be illegal. The church must teach obedience to the civil law, he told a devotional service Sunday night.

The protest, scheduled to last indefinitely, was called to dramatize charges of de facto school segregation.

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Austin To Determine Validity Of Ruby's Trial And Sentence

DALLAS (AP) — State Dist. Judge Louis T. Holland granted today a defense motion for a postponement of a sanity hearing for Jack Ruby, killer of President Kennedy's assassin.

The decision means that the next legal step in the complicated case will be taken by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Defense lawyer Phil Bursleson argued that to hold the sanity hearing now could be detrimental to Ruby's position.

At issue now is whether the appeals court upholds an appeal from the defense that a writ of habeas corpus motion should have been granted in a proceeding last summer.

Ruby's attorneys argued then that his death sentence was void because Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown, Sr., who presided over the murder trial, should have been disqualified.

Defense lawyers said that since Judge Brown was writing a book about the case, some of his judgments may have been prejudicial to Ruby.

Bursleson told Holland that he thought the Court of Criminal Appeals would be able to act on the habeas corpus appeal in three to four weeks.

Judge Holland said after the 15-minute hearing that two possibilities are now open depending on the appeals court decision:

1. If the Austin court rules for the defense, the death conviction will be voided and Ruby will be tried again.
2. If the appeal is denied, then the sanity hearing will proceed.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said the state was ready to proceed with the sanity hearing now but had no objection to a delay.

Ruby was in court, neatly dressed as always. He seemed in a cheerful frame of mind and had more color than he has had in previous court appearances.

Ruby, a former Dallas night club manager, was sentenced to death March 14 last year for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald Nov. 24, 1963, two days after Oswald assassinated President John K. Kennedy in Dallas.

The sanity hearing was ordered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals before it would hear an appeal of the murder conviction.

Furr...

(Continued from Page 1) causes there is no room for them. For that reason, I am firmly behind the passage of Amendment One in the November elections."

Texas Tech enrolled 16,304 students this fall and more than 20,000 are expected by 1970.

Amendment One is proposed as a constitutional amendment measure to provide a definite and immediate source of funds for construction and equipment for Texas Tech and 16 other state-financed senior colleges and universities.

According to Furr, passage of the bill not only will free for other uses the appropriations now required from state general revenue but also will put these senior institutions in line for approximately \$50,000,000 in matching federal funds over a 12-year period.

"If Texas doesn't use these federal monies, they will go to other states," Furr declared.

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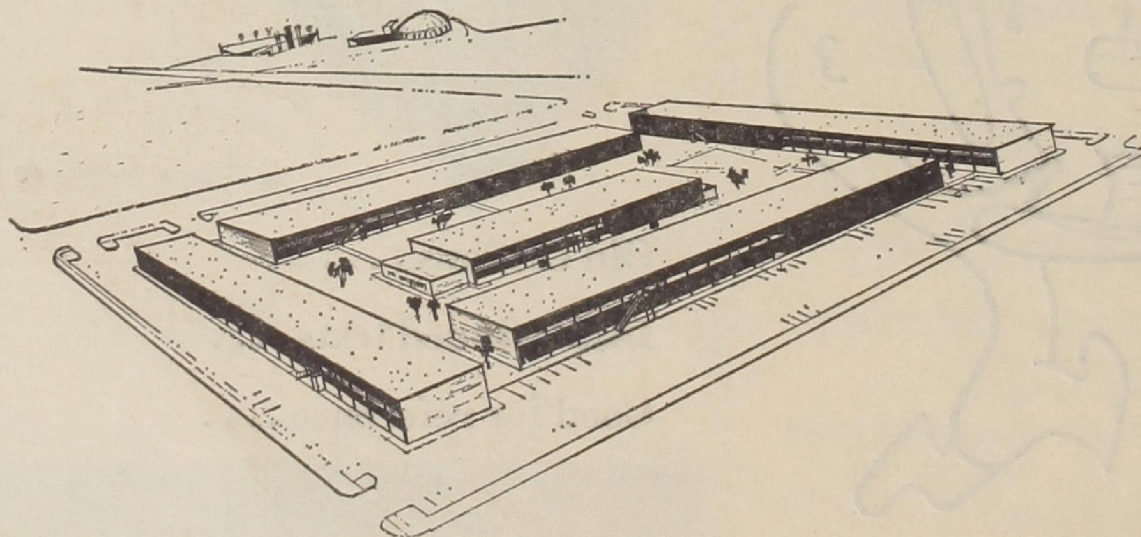
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LYCA Aids In CROP '65 Crusade

Lubbock Christian Youth Association will unite with various Lubbock churches again this year in making the CROP-UNICEF Halloween Drive.

Last year LYCA directed the CROP-UNICEF Drive, collecting \$3,000. The money was divided equally between CROP and UNICEF. The proceeds go overseas to promote better international relations.

The Halloween Drive will be 4-9 p.m., Oct. 31. High school and college students are invited to participate.

Dr. Young To Get 'Surprise' Award

Dr. Arthur W. Young, head of the agronomy and range management department, will receive a "surprise" award tonight.

He is at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., attending the 47th annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement Association.

The award is an honorary lifetime membership to the Association. All of the states and foreign countries who are members of the ICIA nominated an individual to receive the annual award.

R. H. Garrison, secretary of the ICIA corresponded with members of the Tech agronomy staff to get

information for the honorary membership committee. The award was confirmed two weeks ago to the staff. Dr. Young didn't know about his selection.

Dr. Young's wife accompanied him to the five-day convention. There is a ladies program that includes teas, fashion shows, and shopping tours. They will return to Lubbock Friday.

The award is for service to the field of agronomy. The ICIA strives to improve seed quality. They encourage the seed breeders to produce good seeds and encourage the farmer to use better seeds by setting up certain standards.

Dr. Young has been head of the department of agronomy and range management for 25 years. He has taught the senior level course in soil conservation and land use planning for several years.

Dr. Young is a native of Shenandoah, Iowa. He received his B.S. degree from Iowa State University in 1929. He gained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in 1930 and 1932 from Iowa State.

Tech Union Posts IBM Date Data For Dance

Through an IBM card process 250 Tech coeds and 250 Tech men will meet for the first time their "mechanically matched date" at a computer date dance slated for 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Applications were completed several weeks ago and were then transferred to IBM cards for the date selection.

Boys will receive notification by telephone this week of the number assigned to their date. They are then to come by the Tech Union Program Council office Friday where the extension number of their date will be posted. Anyone who is not matched will be notified.

The "Sparkles" will play for the dance.

U.S. Jet Bombers Hit VC Installation

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. B52 jet bombers from Guam struck Tuesday at a suspected Viet Cong installation in the Ho Bo woods, 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

There were setbacks in other phases of the air war.

A military spokesman announced North Vietnamese gunners shot down an F4C Phantom fighter-bomber over a bridge 40 miles

west of Vinh on Monday and its two crewmen were presumed captured.

Five American raiders had been lost over the weekend in accelerated strikes against Red targets in the North. The Phantom was the 115th plane to be officially written off in the 8-month-old campaign against North Viet Nam.

Religious Council Presents Discussion

The Religious Interest Council will present "Relevance in Reality," a panel discussion by four professional men of Lubbock, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tech Union Mesa Room.

The discussion will cover each member's concept of religion and how it applies to their occupation.

Panel members include Rex Vermillion, advertising executive; Kenneth Hobbs, lawyer; Dr. James R. Matthews, general practitioner, Highland Hospital; and James Dalton, instructor of Engr. Architecture & Applied Arts at Texas Tech.

The Religious Interest Council

is an ecumenical group with membership open to all students rather than just various organization representatives.

Suzanne Freeman, publicity chairman said "The group's purpose is to promote religion on the campus and The Religious Interest Council is willing to work with any campus group if called upon."

Interested students are invited to attend this and all meetings and programs of the council.

JAPANESE HAVE LATEST TAXI GIMMICK

TOKYO (AP)—The latest gimmick in taxis belongs to Masuo Sato, 36, a Tokyo cabbie who has a tape recorder that switches on when the door opens to let in a passenger.

"Please give your directions to the driver clearly," says the voice. "Please do not litter the floor with cigarette butts, and don't forget your belongings when you leave." Then the voice signs off with: "Thank you for riding with me."

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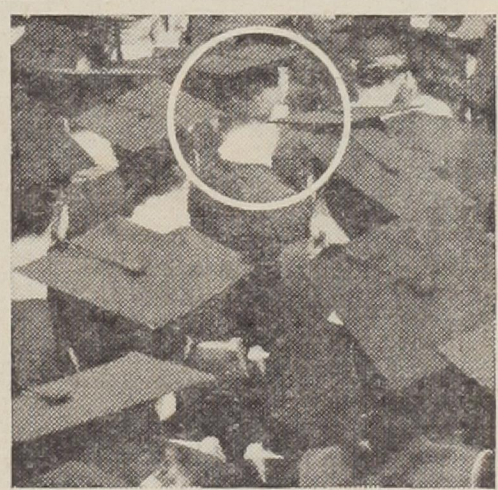


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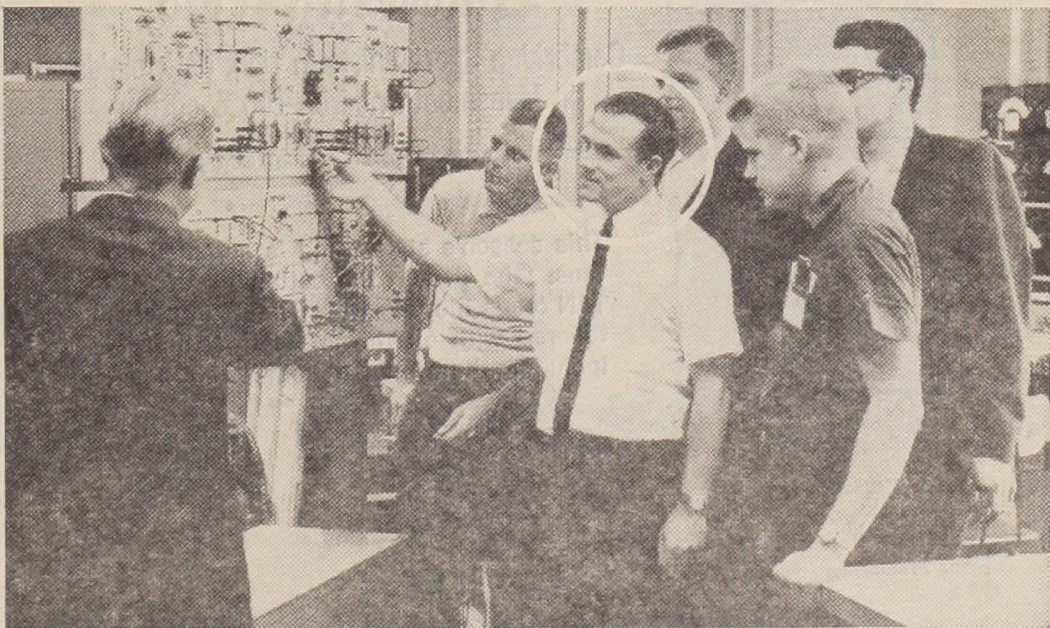
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

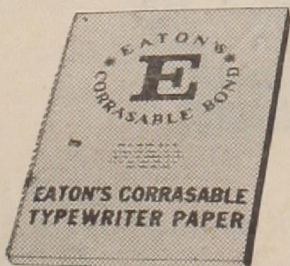
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DONNY-A-GO-GO—All-American Donny Anderson (44), bowls over Jerry Gill (22), OSU defensive back, in Saturday night's 17-14 win over the Cow-

boys. Harry Cheatwood (43), who intercepted Tom Wilson's second pass for an OSU touchdown, and Bobby Booth (30), back up the play.

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Red Raiders Prepare For Mustang Tussle

After another "two-minute wonder" the Raiders held a workout yesterday to begin preparation for their upcoming trip to Dallas where they will meet the SMU Mustangs.

Following the physically tough contest with the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the Red and Black came out a little black and blue.

While trying to recover from numerous bumps and bruises acquired in the 17-14 win over the Oakies, yesterday's drills limited the offense to five minutes of contact work on the running game and an equal amount of time on passing.

Meanwhile the defense was working mostly on drills rather than plays or game situations.

King named several individuals who looked good in Tuesday's "learning day" effort.

On pass defense, King was especially pleased with the work of Jimmy Edwards, John Scovell, Bob Yancer, and Donny Anderson who is now playing both ways due to an excessive number of injuries.

Yesterday, Scovell's passing looked better than it has in weeks according to King.

Definitely out of the game with the Mustangs this weekend will be Johnny Agan, Guy Griffis, Jesse Pruitt, and Doug Young.

Mike Leinert, Leon Lovelace and Bob Davis have all been running some plays at the spot vacated by Agan.

Most of the running in Tuesday's practice session was done by Leinert, Lovelace, Davis, and full back Andy Reed and Charles Graham.

King indicated that junior Ha Hudson may see a good deal of action at the linebacker spot this week.

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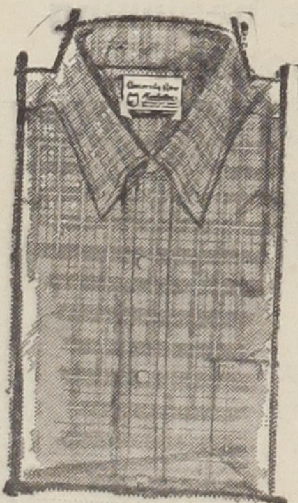
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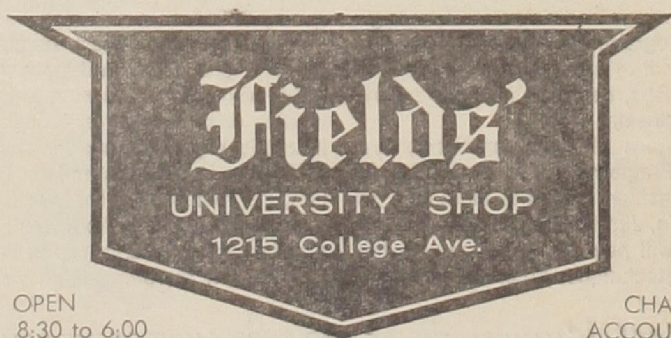
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1301 College | Jade East—Carl Johnson
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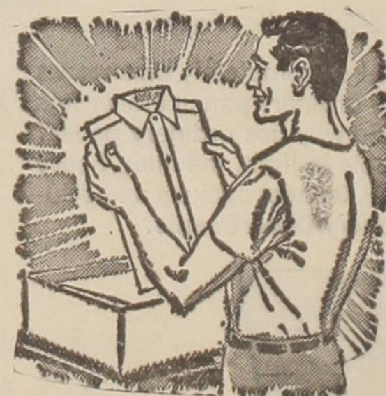
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NBC Buys Television-Radio Rights

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The major leagues sold the television and radio rights for baseball's World Series, All-Star Game and selected games of the week to the Nation-

al Broadcasting Co. Tuesday in a three-year contract totaling \$30.6 million.

The deal, calling for a 63 to 65 per cent increase over payments in the past, will net each of the clubs approximately \$300,000 annually. The Philadelphia Phillies, with a local commitment, is the only one of the 20 teams not participating in full in the so-called Game of -the -Week.

After the television announcement had been made by John E. Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers and chairman of baseball's Television Committee, the directors went into another session to try to pick a commissioner to succeed the retiring Ford Frick.

Asked if the commissioner is likely to be selected at these meetings, Frick said:

"I couldn't possibly answer that. But I do feel strongly that a commissioner should be named here."

In the newest and richest contract NBC is retaining its television and radio rights to the World Series and All-Star Game through 1968, two additional years. The old contract has another year—1966—to go.

The Game-of-the-Week package, calling for 26 nationally televised games during the season, was won in competitive bidding with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The American Broadcasting Co., which aired the games this past season, did not enter a bid. Radio is not involved in the Game-of-the-Week.

Fetzer said NBC is paying \$6.1 million for the World Series and All-Star Game in 1967 and \$6.5 for the same two attractions in 1968.

The network is paying 6 million a year for the Game-of-the-Week rights.

Fetzer said this was a variable package with not all the games confined to Saturday afternoon as in the past. There will be network games on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, he added, but only one game a week.

The commissioner's post was still much in the air.

Frick said the list, weeded down to 15 last July, had been further reduced by automatic eliminations and withdrawals.

Fletcher Earns AP Honors As Week's Outstanding Back

Billy Fletcher, the Memphis State quarterback who personally wrecked Mississippi State's football image last weekend, has come a long way since he red-shirted in Elvis Presley's backyard.

Fletcher passed for three touchdowns, ran for a fourth and kicked two field goals and three extra points as the Tigers, winless in their first three games, knocked off previously unbeaten, 10th ranked Mississippi State 33-13 Saturday night.

His extraordinary performance earned the senior quarterback Associated Press Back of the Week honors—and provided a boost in the stock of the Elvis Presley Intramural Touch Football League.

The rock and roll idol, Memphis' No. 1 citizen and an avid football fan, befriended Fletcher several years ago when the young quarterback was sparkling for Southside High School. After his graduation, Fletcher enrolled at the University of Mississippi then transferred to Memphis State and was held out of football competition for a year.

During that time he spent his weekends playing touch football with Presley and other invited guests at the singer's home.

Fletcher's all-around brilliance overshadowed other top performances by major college backs.

Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's all-purpose halfback, returned the opening kickoff 103 yards for a

touchdown and set up the deciding score with a 37-yard punt return in the closing minutes as the Raiders edged Oklahoma State 17-14.

Southern California's Mike Garrett broke up a scoreless duel with Stanford in the fourth quarter by racing 77 yards for a touchdown

and netted 205 yards rushing in the Trojans' 14-0 victory.

Jon Brittenum, Arkansas quarterback, completed six passes in a last-ditch 80-yard drive and scored the touchdown that lifted the Razorbacks past then top-ranked Texas 27-24.



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Rookie Halfback Wins Halas' Approval

NEW YORK (AP) -- When George Halas said "Gayle Sayers could be the greatest of them all" he was paying a rare tribute to a rookie halfback, Sayers deserved it after Sunday's performance that earned him The Associated Press' recognition as offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"Right now Sayers is as good as anybody we've ever had," said Halas after watching his Chicago Bear rookie score four touchdowns against Minnesota in a 45-37 victory.

"He and Dick Butkus are the two best rookies we've had since 1940 when we signed George McAfee and Bulldog Turner. Sayers is a great pass-catcher, but we feel sure he's more valuable as a halfback. He can do anything."

Sayers told AP staffer Lew Ferguson, "I didn't think I'd do this well with the pros. I've surprised myself."

If Sayers was surprised, think how the Vikings must feel. The 6-foot, 200-pounder from Kansas handled the ball on plays that added up to 324 yards in the game at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Sayers carried 13 times for 64 yards and one touchdown, caught four passes for 63 yards and two touchdowns, returned four kick-offs for 170 yards and one touch-

down on a 96-yard run and also threw one of his left-handed passes for a 27-yard touchdown.

Jerry Kramer, a Green Bay guard, also drew a recommendation for his fine blocking against the Detroit Lions. The veteran took over in the second half and the Packers overcame a 21-3 deficit to win 31-21.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi called Kramer's play the key to

the reversal of form in the second half.

Earl Morrall of the New York Giants put on a quite a show in the Giants' home opener at Yankee

Stadium, throwing four touchdown passes in a 35-27 upset of Philadelphia. The former Detroit Lion passed only 15 times but connected with 10 for 296 yards.

Girl Cheerleaders Banned At Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale's girl cheerleaders, spectacular in their road debut last week, have been banned from performing in the Yale Bowl on Saturday.

The cuties, recruited from Connecticut College for women at New London, showed up for the first time last Saturday for the Columbia-Yale football game in New York.

Clad in short blue skirts and white "Y" sweaters, they were a big hit. The idea was to pep up the Yale crowds.

The fact that Yale, an all-male university, lost its third football game in four starts despite the cheers from the pretty gals, has

F.B.I. CHIEF SAYS RIOTS COMMUNISTIC

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover hinted Tuesday that a Communist youth group is pulling the strings in recent nationwide demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

nothing to do with the ban.

George Brown, head cheerleader whose idea it was to augment his force with eight sopranos, broke the news Tuesday.

He said "the administration says we can't have girl cheerleaders; we're appealing the rule. We've been told that cheerleading is limited to undergraduates."

There are no women undergraduates at Yale.

DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale athletic director, said "We feel cheerleading is an undergraduate function, the same as glee clubs and the band."

Brown said he was taking his appeal to the Board of Athletic Control but admitted that he was "afraid Mr. Kiphuth's opinion is it."

The girls who served as cheerleaders were selected from 25 after tryouts and interviews. They were chosen "because of previous experience as high school cheerleaders and looks," explained Brown, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif.

Garrett Heads War For USC Trojans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Halfback Mike Garrett, who must be one of the most exciting college football players in the nation, is a young man who loves to carry the ball and it doesn't matter how many times he does it in a game.

Mike, a senior, is the star and the mainspring for the University of Southern California Trojans.

Notre Dame, the Trojans' upcoming opponent, should recall Garrett from last year and certainly Mike will be on the spot at South Bend this Saturday.

Though relatively small 5-9 and 189 pounds—he already holds or is about to break all rushing records at Troy.

Last Saturday against Stanford, the 21-year-old Mike may well have propelled his team into the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

His 77-yard touchdown run from scrimmage broke up a 0-0 deadlock in the final quarter. For the day, he lugged the ball 31 times, which is about par for Garrett, and gained 205 yards for the day.

Mike's coach, the witty and imaginative John McKay, has been criticized for running Garrett so much.

Says Garrett: "I like to carry the ball. That's my job."

What goes through his mind on a spectacular play?

"One thing is that I hope my line keeps blocking for me," re-

plies the good-natured, genuinely modest Garrett.

Garrett isn't exceptionally fast or powerful, yet he outruns the opposition once clear and is noted for picking up two to five yards after he is tackled.

Short Shots

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Bob Hayes, the speedy, pass catching end of the Dallas Cowboys, said Tuesday his leg injury is a sprain, and he will be ready to play against Green Bay on Sunday.

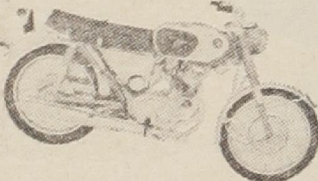
Hayes said his right leg was stepped on twice just above the ankle in the National Football League game with Cleveland last Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP)—College football attendance is on the ascendency.

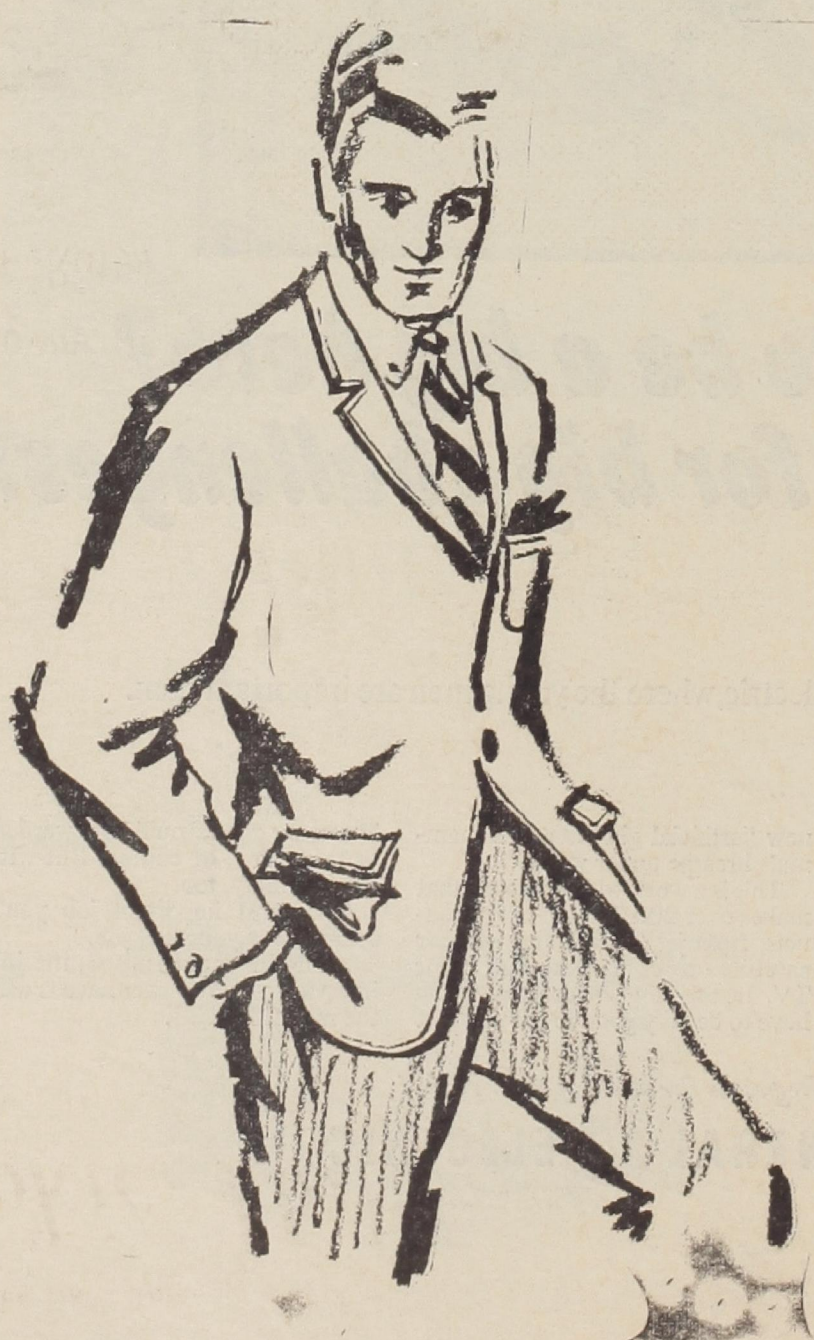
The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported Tuesday that 623,860 fans turned out last week to view the 10 top-attended games. This compared with the previous high of 603,636 for the same week last year.

Attendance for the first five weeks of 1965 has been 2,977,975 for the 10 top-attended games each week compared with 8,842,294 a year ago.

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