



"NOAH"—Pictured are scenes from the speech department's production of "Noah," which opened Monday. The play tells the Biblical story of the flood in a contemporary manner. G. W. Bailey plays the title role in the production, with Ramona Peebles as his wife. Shem, Ham and Japhet are portrayed by Bondey Mays, Glenn Polk and Bill Hajek, respectively. The girls are played by Jeannie Rook, Marcella Mason and Nancy Taylor. Terry Dopson plays a savage in the production. "Noah" also includes seven animals. "Noah," a feature of the Fine Arts Kaleidoscope, will continue performances today, Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University Theater. Reservations may be made at the theater box office.

Graduate School Gets Vote

By JIM JONES
Staff Writer

The old problem of graduate representation was settled Tuesday when the Student Senate voted to accept the Graduate Representation Committee's final proposal on the question.

The Graduate School will now be on equal footing with the other academic schools. Representation in the graduate school will be based on the number of full-time students who have paid their activity fees.

Before graduate representatives can be elected, a means to determine how many graduates have paid their activity fees must be worked out. It was not decided if graduates employed by the college as teaching assistants would be eligible for representation.

The Senate voted to accept a revision regarding cheerleaders stating that "All cheerleaders must have made a 2.0 average during the semester of their election in order to serve in their position during the following semester. The scholastic average cannot be raised by those grades received in summer school."

Jerry Pittman, chairman of the Intramural Committee, reported that Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, approved a proposal that two student members be added to the present three faculty member Intramural Executive Committee. The Intramural Executive Committee approves all appeals and policies involving intramurals.

Before the proposal can be passed, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech, must give approval

to the measure.

An advisory opinion from the Supreme Court regarding the change of academic schools by representatives after their tenure begins was sent back to the Supreme Court for further interpretation.

The opinion stated that representatives must stay in the academic school they are elected from to retain their position in the Senate.

Eligibility of students changing schools after election but before their tenure begins was not made clear in the Supreme Court's decision.

Two new committees were created by the Senate at the meeting.

The Poster Committee, created to determine how posters can be used more effectively in elections, will be headed by Bill Mabus.

A Foreign Student Committee, established to study the problems foreign students face at Tech, was appointed by Senate Vice President Scott Allen to work with Thomas Stover, advisor to foreign students.

Appointed to the committee were Don Henry, chairman, Jim Irish; Janie Kinney and Vicki Nicholas.



CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS TO YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Representative Henry Gonzales (D.-Tex.) of San Antonio is shown as he addressed the Texas Tech Young Democrats Monday night.

'Doctrine Of Consensus' Defended By Gonzales

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzales of San Antonio defended the much criticized "doctrine of consensus" in a speech to the Texas Tech Young Democrats Monday night.

Gonzales said LBJ's Great Society has accomplished so many of its promised goals because of this fundamental breakthrough in previous 20th century thinking.

According to Gonzales, the

leader of our country must have 65 to 75 per cent of the population favoring him to accomplish his party's goals.

The other breakthrough, that of scientific technique, has provided the U.S. with a means to reduce the difference in the very rich and the very poor by increasing the size of our economy so that income can be spread out more evenly to each person.

Gonzales further pointed out that he supported all of the administration's proposed legislation with the exception of the presidential continuity bill.

This is the bill which pertains to the line of succession in case of presidential disability.

Gonzales stated that he was in favor of the basic premise involved in the bill, but the final draft of the proposal was so poorly written that it would give rise to more problems than it was solving.

In defending his position as a liberal Democrat, Gonzales said that too many people are making efforts to give the term liberal an un-American connotation.

"Liberalism is an American tradition—a tradition of live and let-live."

Gonzales compared the Republican and Democratic platforms of 1965 to show which party has done the most for the American people in his opinion.

Management Cited As Universal Help

"We recognize that management can be applied anywhere, any time to all sorts of activities."

Using this as a basic premise, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, internationally known industrial engineer, authoress, lecturer and humanitarian, applied management to the self, the home and family and the job.

Speaking at a banquet sponsored by the Great Plains and Tech chapters of American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Dr. Gilbreth cited one of the most important and least recognized problems in management as that of persons managing themselves.

"It should be remembered that the human element is part of the situation of management," she

said. She urged the addition of the human element to such technical fields as mechanical engineering.

"There should be good family planning as well as good housekeeping; and good housekeeping as well as good homekeeping," Mrs. Gilbreth said. She added that many problems that persons in industry have can be traced to unhappy homes.

Creativity is encouraged early in life—in grade school and at home—but as one gets older, the encouragement and the time for the creativity diminishes.

All of these—self management, the human element, good home management and creativity leads to more opportunities for a better world.

Most Handsome Deadline Today

Entries in Tech's Most Handsome Man contest and skit entries for Club Scarlet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, are due today by 5 p.m. in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

Nominees for the title must have a 2.0 grade point average and must be enrolled for 12 hours. Entries must be accompanied by a \$2 fee.

Dr. Gilbreth Juggles Family, Career Well

By BARBRA WORLEY
Feature Editor

She sat, frail but with a radiation of excitement about her, and talked of everything from time-saving devices in management to student protest demonstrations. And everything she said produced the same heart-warming and appealing feeling that has been—and is—the life of the "grand old lady," Dr. Lillian Gilbreth.

Speaking in a strong voice that belies her almost eighty years of hard work and exhaustive traveling, Dr. Gilbreth, in an interview with the Daily Toreador, told of some of the devices both she and her husband, the late Frank Gilbreth, had worked out and how

they could be applied to everyday life.

"The idea of efficient management permeates into all areas of life," she said. "In every activity you perform, if you first ask is it necessary, and then why is it so, you begin to save lost time."

Dr. Gilbreth, who holds a Ph. D. from Brown University, a Master Engineers from the University of California at Berkeley and a Doctor Engineers from Rutgers, as well as 19 honorary degrees, began her extensive traveling and lecturing in 1924, the year of her husband's death.

In a letter to the Society of Industrial Engineers, written only four days after his death, she wrote, "I shall try to carry on as best I can all the things he cared so much for."

The next day she sailed for England to present a paper that her husband was to have given.

Since that time she has become one of the world's most widely-traveled women.

"I enjoy traveling because I am constantly learning," she said. Already this year she has been to Europe twice and Japan once.

She finds that problems in industry are similar in many places, a fact of which the American

Her eyes began to twinkle as she spoke of her family, made famous in "Cheaper By the Dozen" and its sequel "Bells on their Toes," by Frank Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth.

In his introduction to the second book, which resumed the story of the Gilbreth family after Mr. Gilbreth's death, her son wrote of her, "Mother became the family breadwinner, filled the place of two parents, guided her children through the growing pains of adolescence, and kept the family together. In her spare time, so to speak, she became one of the foremost management engineers in the world."

Besides her eleven sons and daughters, all of whom are college graduates, Dr. Gilbreth has 29 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"I see all at least once a year," she said. The family has its reunions in Nantucket, where they once spent the summers made memorable in "Cheaper By the Dozen."

Dr. Gilbreth's home is in Montclair, New Jersey, and she has an apartment in New York. "But," she added smiling, "I spend a great deal of my time on airplanes, too."

She began to speak of college students, and her great interest in young people became obvious.

"I wonder if students realize how important they are. It is so impressive to see a campus such as this where the students seem interested in creative work.

"Too many students who begin to think of dropping out do not realize the mistake they are making. I have never met a drop-out who was not really sorry he had done so."

What causes drop-outs? Dr. Gilbreth thinks one thing is the fact that often students feel someone else should provide answers to



their questions when no one else really knows what the questions are.

"Every student who considers dropping out of school should sit down and ask himself exactly why he is thinking of it.



"Students today have to think, and that is a great shock to them."

She feels that in looking for a life's work, too many young people consider only how they will benefit financially.

"They should remember the joy of giving in a profession. Students who get something out of what they are doing are the ones who will get something out of their lives."

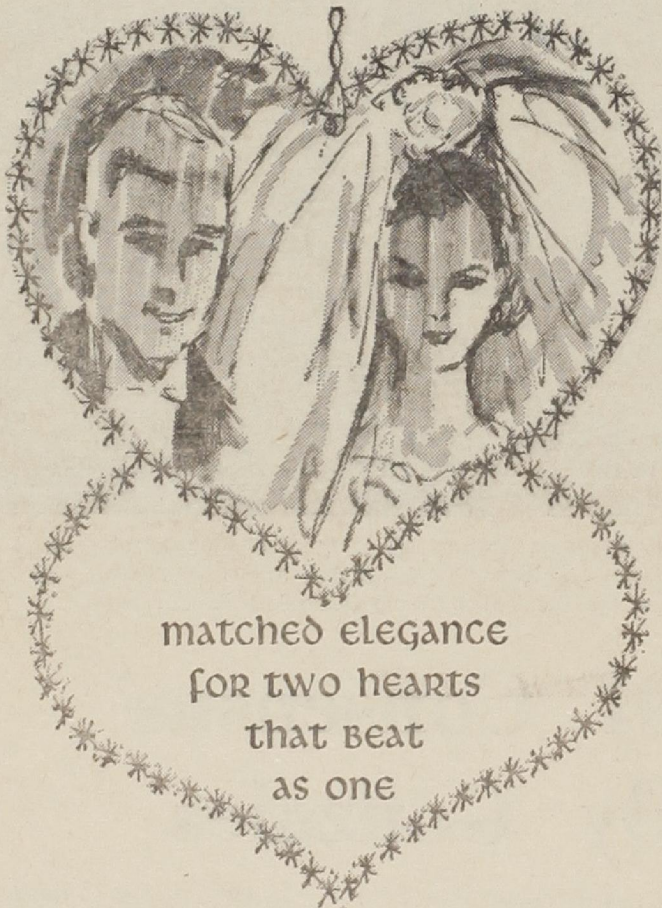
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people are not altogether aware.

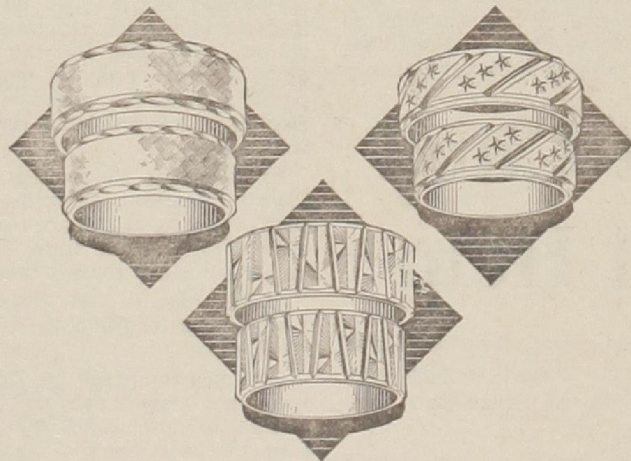
"Our problems here are continually changing, and I think we owe a lot of credit for solving them to the immigrants and people from other countries who are working so hard."

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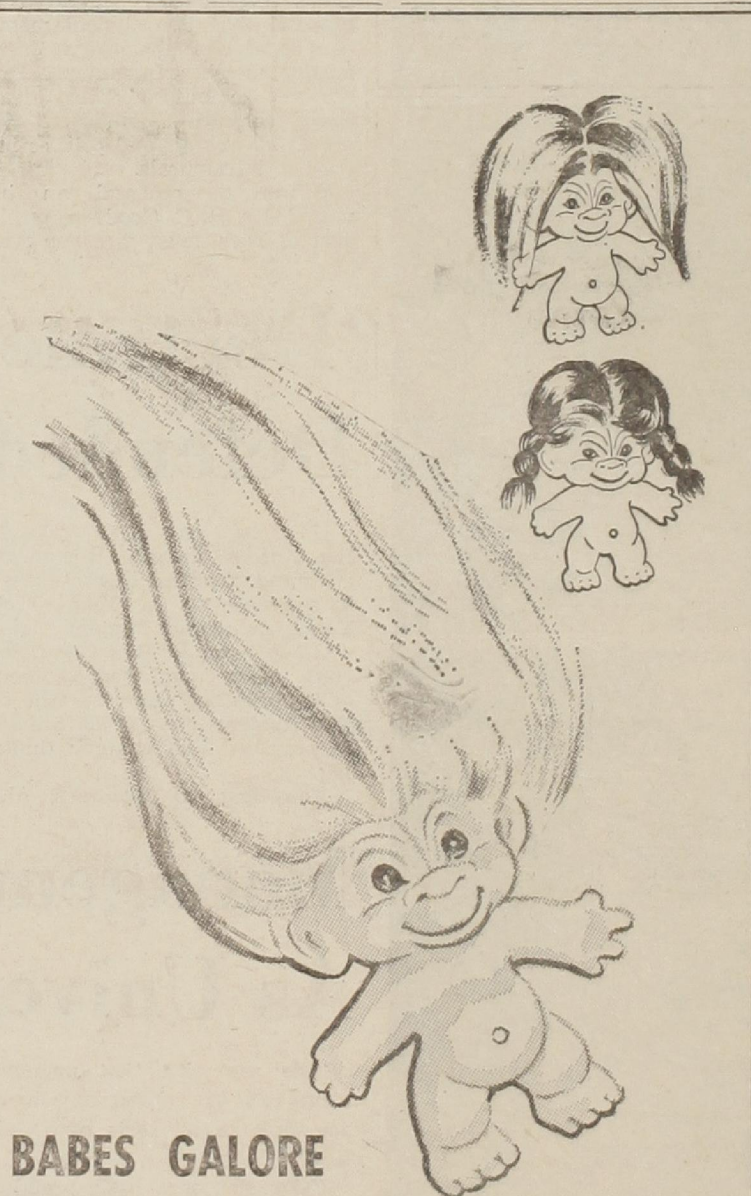
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Hormone Research Underway At Tech

By KAY GESSLING
Staff Writer

Progressive stockmen will be able to simultaneously increase the production efficiency of their livestock and decrease production costs.

Working on this are Dr. Sam Curl, Lynn Nix, Frank A. Hudson and Dr. Ralph M. Durham of the Texas Tech animal husbandry department. They are seeking to induce twinning (rhymes with winning) in cattle and sheep through the administration of hormones.

Earlier investigators in England have proved such twinning is a possibility, though their experiments have not been entirely successful.

Tech's researchers have been working on this subject since 1963 when 83 aged Rambouillet ewes were moved to a one-acre drylot, where all were subjected to the same handling, feeding and shelter conditions.

Forty-seven ewes were treated with follicle-stimulating hormone (FSH) and luteinizing hormone (LH) provided by the Armour Pharmaceutical Co. free for research purposes. Thirty-six ewes were not given the hormone.

FSH and LH are gonadotropic hormones which induce animals to

ovulate from three to seven fertilizable ova, thus increasing the possibility of a multiple pregnancy. Similar hormones are now being given to women who have had difficulty in conceiving.

Each hormone-treated ewe was paired with a control ewe that was scheduled to exhibit estrus, a period in which the female animal is sexually receptive to the male, on approximately the same day. Estrous cycles were determined by checking the ewes twice daily with vasectomized, or sterile, rams for signs of estrus.

As each pair of ewes exhibited signs of estrus, they were hand-mated to the ram to eliminate fertility differences.

Hormone-treated ewes were administered an intramuscular injection of FSH on the 13th day of the estrous cycle followed by an intravenous injection of LH at the onset of estrus.

After all ewes had been hand-mated with Suffolk rams, two Rambouillet rams were placed with the ewes for seven weeks. The lambs born from the first mating were readily distinguishable from those born of the second mating.

Fifty-three lambs were born alive to the 35 control ewes who conceived. Birth weights were born alive to the 35 control ewes who conceived.

Of lambs in the control group were treated ewes were allowed to conceive naturally.

significantly higher than those in the hormone-treated group.

whereas 42 lambs the hormone-treated group.

After the first treatment no induced in cattle, the work with

ewes who conceived. Birth weights harmful effects appeared and the sheep has been more successful.

Although twinning is also being

conceive naturally.

After the first treatment no induced in cattle, the work with

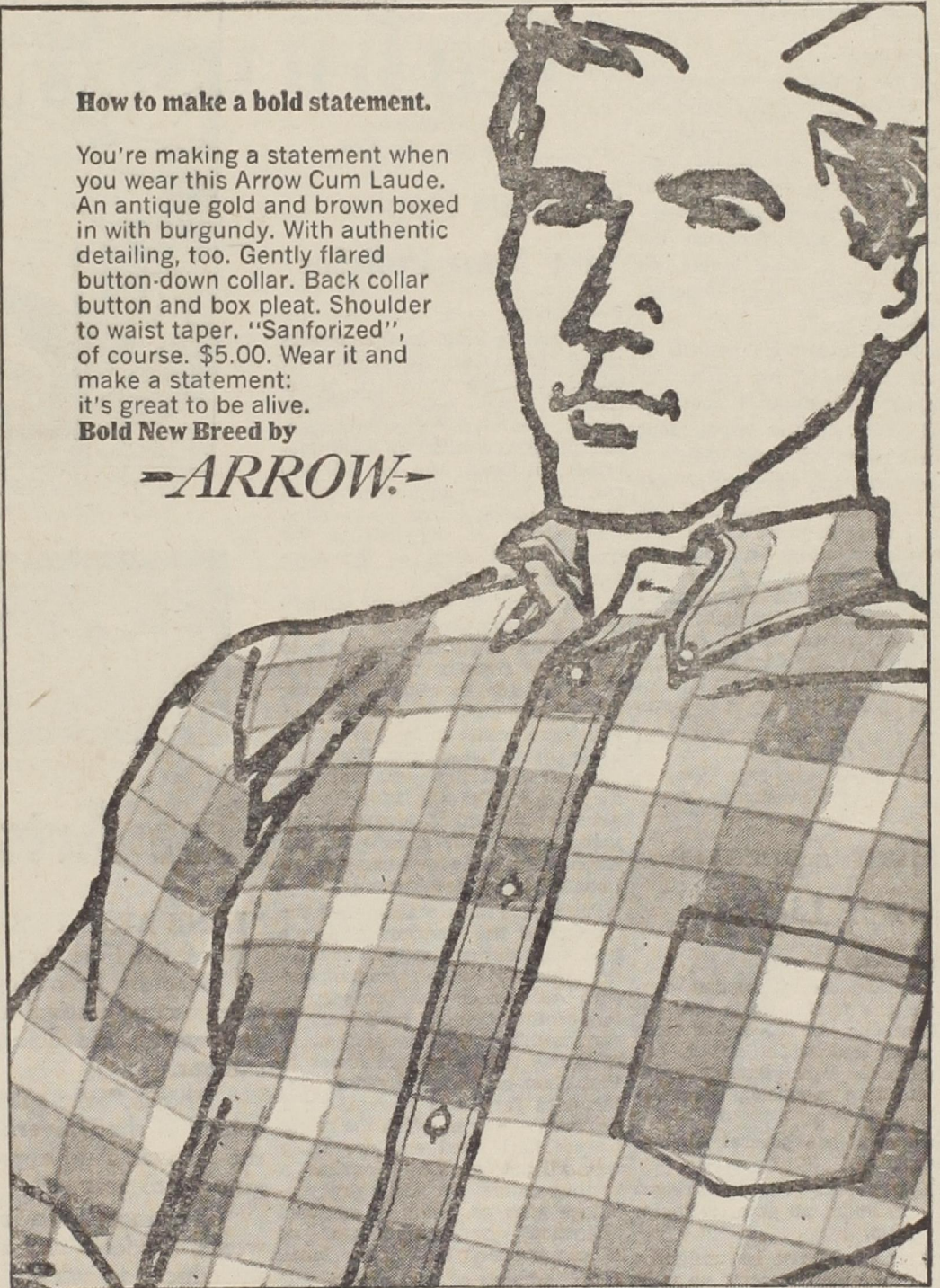
ewes who conceived. Birth weights harmful effects appeared and the sheep has been more successful.

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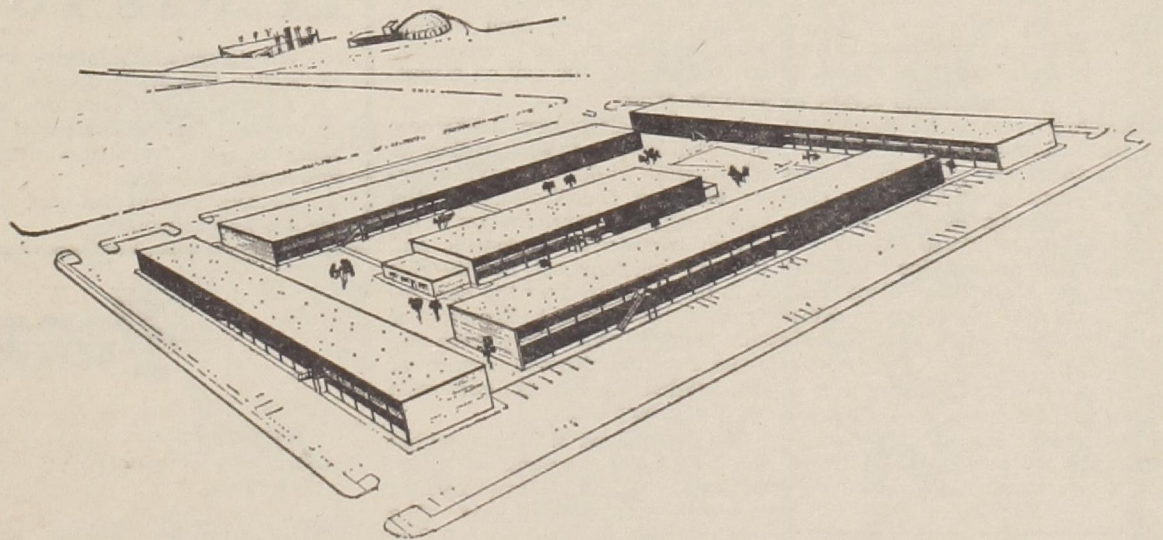
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LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

'Don't Fence Me In' Says Wray

Dear Editor,
Each day I read of more ways to solve the campus traffic problem. I think the idea of foot bridges is a very good one. Having the traffic lights around the circle stop during the ten minutes between classes might help. Stopping the lights should be tried before we go to the expense of constructing bridges, etc.

Solving the traffic problem is not the purpose of my letter. For a number of reasons I chose to attend Tech which is around four hundred miles from my home.

There are many excellent schools within commuting distance of my home. I want it to be known that I along with others will find another school if Tech is turned into a pen. By turned into a pen I mean placing fences on campus. We definitely do not need cyclone fences all over the place destroying the beauty of our campus. Fences are for penitentiaries, not Texas Tech.

Thank you,
Charles Lem Wray
EE Freshman

Walker Approves 'Frozen' Lights

Dear Editor,
I thought the suggestion concerning the traffic lights was an excellent one. If the lights were frozen on red while classes are changing, the car-pedestrian problem would be practically eliminated.

This plan has several obvious advantages:

1. It is cheap. No cross bridges to build; no gates to maintain.
2. It would not be unsightly. No cyclone fences; no military look.
3. It could be effectively tried, on a temporary basis, at very little cost.
4. It would solve a number of problems:
 - a. No more driving friends to class
 - b. No more off-campus traffic looking for a short-cut.
 - c. Much less danger to students between classes.

The only disadvantage seems to be to people who arrive on campus at the last minute going to class, and to those who rush out of class and attempt to get in their cars and off campus by five minutes after the hour. These drivers are those who present the greatest danger to pedestrians since they are obviously in a hurry. Thus their complaints are hardly justified.

Regardless of the advantages or disadvantages, the plan deserves a trial period. Even if it proves ineffective, the small amount of expense and trouble involved would

probably be more than justified by the experience gained in dealing with the problem.

It would appear foolish to embark on a permanent, expensive plan without first trying this one.

Thank you,
Neal Walker
Senior, Ag. Eco.

Students Oppose Viet Nam Policies

Dear Editor,
It is not a belief in the proselytizing effect of letters to the editor, but the words of Albert Camus ("We suffocate among people who think they are absolutely right, whether in their machines or ideas. And for all who can live only in an atmosphere of human dialogue and sociability, this silence is the end of the world.") that serve as the mandate for this letter.

Viet Nam is a deeply complicated situation in which it would be difficult to judge either side to be wholly right or wholly wrong. It is possible to obtain differing sets of data supporting either side, and these seems to be irreconcilable in the midst of war. Whatever the origins of the war, rooted in the violations of the 1954 Geneva Accords and other historical developments, both sides are now trapped by their own interpretations of these developments.

Americans must realize what the agonies of the Vietnamese people have been during the past twenty-five years of war. I contemplate with abhorrence the prospect of the continuation of that war, to say nothing of its escalation. I recognize that there are issues in Viet Nam of justice, freedom and the need for social change, but I deplore the way in which the major powers have used and are using the villages of Viet Nam as a testing ground for ideological positions such as "wars of national liberation" or "containment of communism" by military force.

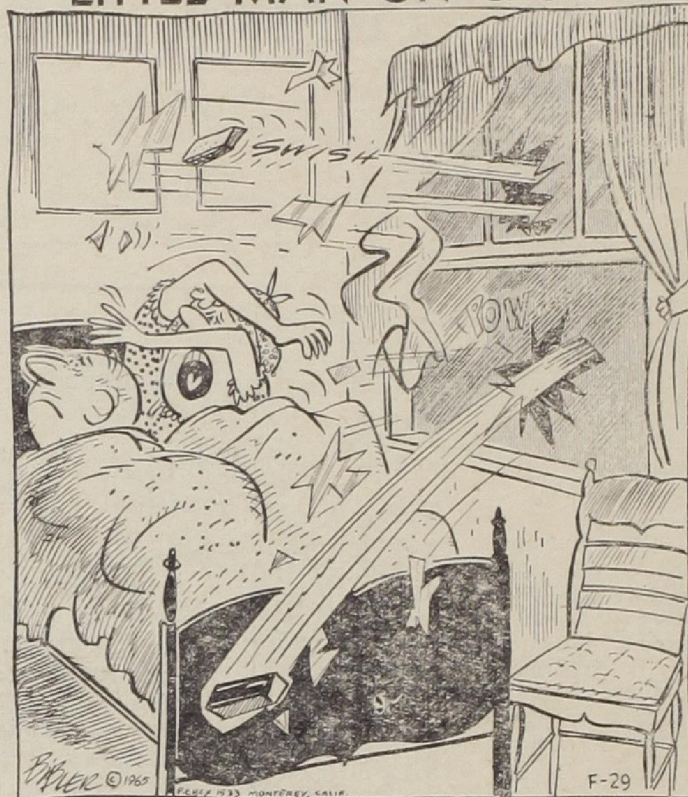
For millions of Vietnamese, war has become a way of life. Human existence is degraded and brutalized on both sides of the conflict. These, rather than the abstract moving of impersonal political forces, are the consequences of the assumption that communism can be contained, or social improvement achieved, primarily by military means. In Viet Nam this nation, so proudly self-described as "under God" is not even content with "eye for an eye" retaliation, but returns evil for evil on a multiplying scale.

Let us declare our willingness to withdraw our troops, calling on other states to do the same, thereby allowing the Vietnamese the right of self-determination. We cannot dictate their course, and we may well regret it, but the risk is to be preferred over the certainty that the moral bankruptcy of our present policy is setting the stage for the ultimate victory of the totalitarian forces, and even thermonuclear war.

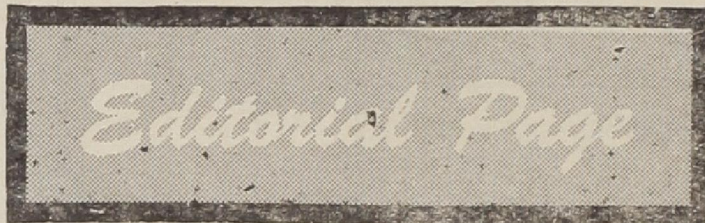
We have lived too long within the traditional concepts of nation against nation, ideology against ideology, race against race. The true enemies of man are what they have always been: injustice, poverty, disease, national pride, the abuse of power, and the hatred and war that are their creatures and creators. To be complacent about these is to deny humanity itself. We must with utmost urgency, turn our nation's course from cruelty to compassion, from destruction to healing, from retaliation to reconciliation, from war to peace.

Fraternally,
Gary Lambert
Ronald Cunningham

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"



Fine Arts For All...

"FINE ARTS FOR everyone" could well be the theme of the Fine Arts Kaleidoscope this week and next.

Rapidly becoming a well-received annual affair, the kaleidoscope festival is focusing on all phases of the fine arts world, and doing a fine job of bringing art to the campus.

"Noah," the splendid student production now being housed at the University Theater is the main performer in the festival. And a good star it is, as early reports are beginning to bear out.

But more than just drama will be available these two weeks. Students will also have the opportunity to become introduced to various phases of dancing, music, art, folk-songs, poetry and much, much more.

We hope that Techsians will take advantage of these well-presented opportunities and become acquainted with the arts and their meanings in life. It's all well worth the time.

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.



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THE DAILY TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE DAILY TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE DAILY TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.
THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

'Civil Rights' Now Problem In Montreal

"We just want to be ourselves, and we cannot be ourselves and stay ourselves in the atmosphere in which we live now . . . We're nothing, but we want to be something."

This statement could have been made by a young American Negro in talking about the civil rights situation. It wasn't, however. It was made by a young French Canadian college student in Montreal, in discussing the issue of French Separatism in Quebec.

The Separatist movement in Canada is in many ways similar to the civil rights movement in the United States. The population of Quebec province, home to one-third of Canada's people, is 80 per cent French-speaking. Montreal, the largest city in Canada, is the second largest French-speaking city in the world.

And yet in Montreal the French feel themselves to be second-class citizens. Their economic inferiority is demonstrated by the contrast between the prosperous Anglo-Saxon west-end of Montreal and the shabby French east-end.

Anglo-Saxons dominate government and industry; relatively few French Canadians rise to top positions, and those who do must have a masterful command of English. For these reasons, many French Canadians urge the separation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

Although the Canadian government has recently attempted to resolve the French Separatist conflict by, among other things, establishing a Royal Commission on Bi-Culturalism and Bi-Lingualism, the movement is still very much alive, as evidenced by this year's riots and demonstrations on Queen Victoria's birthday.

And nowhere is Separatism more apparent than at the University of Montreal, where it seems to be the main social and political issue, occupying the thoughts of both students and faculty.

To get a first hand look at the problem, a magazine writer talked to Canadian students at Montreal's two universities, McGill and the University of Montreal.

Although the University of Montreal students, mostly of French descent, seemed thoroughly caught up in the Separatist issue, such is not the case at English-speaking McGill. McGill students are aware of the Separatist movement, but they feel it is not their cause. McGill seems to have no unique cause, unless it is that of preserving the ginkgo tree in front of the Arts Building.

The most striking contrast between the two universities is the difference in opinions and attitudes between young French and Anglo-Saxon Canadians. McGill students, when not looking ahead to their personal futures, look aside to the United States, while the University of Montreal students see an intimate connection between their personal futures and the minority-group status of the French-speaking majority in Quebec province.

When University of Montreal students discuss America, it may be to condemn U. S. foreign or domestic policy, but more often it is to deplore the influence of the United States on French-Canadian culture.

Young French Canadians are in revolt against the authority of the Roman Catholic Church as much as they are against English domination. Young Anglo-Saxon Canadians, however, have no authoritarian church against which to revolt, no status quo to upset; thus no cause to excite them, to give their lives a larger purpose.

Army ROTC Cadets Given Awards

Forty-six Army ROTC cadets have received awards for distinguished military service, academic excellence, good conduct or for being a student pilot.

Cadets designated as Distinguished Military Students for the 1965-66 school year were Tom A. Austin, Dalhart; Jan D. Beer, Waxahachie; Bernard K. Bradley, Carlsbad, N.M.; Anson J. Cagle, Amarillo; David K. Current, Amarillo; Richard L. Garlitz, Balmorhea and James T. Watt, Lubbock.

To be eligible, a student must be in the upper third of Military Science and in the upper half of the academic school overall average or in the upper 10 per cent of Military Science and maintain at least a 2.00 overall grade average. Students receiving the award will have the opportunity to receive a regular commission in the U.S. Army upon graduation.

Sixteen cadets received the Academic Achievement Ribbon for being in the upper 10 per cent of their military class for the spring semester of 1964-65.

Cadets receiving the award were: Military Science II—David R. Bradley, Denison; Floyd J. Carter III, Hereford; Steven G. Elliott, Hereford; James L. Haney, Hereford; Michael E. Horton, Lub-

bock; Michael C. King, Lubbock; Robert G. Moon, Lubbock and David M. Snyder, Denver City.

Military Science III—Gary W. Gardenshire, Iugoton, Kans.; Jerry D. Peek, Lubbock and Clyde G.

Smith, Midland.

Military Science IV—Tom A. Austin, Dalhart; Anson J. Cagle, Amarillo; Richard L. Garlitz, Balmorhea; David K. Current, Amarillo and James T. Watt, Lubbock.

Eighteen cadets received the Good Conduct Award for the spring semester, 1964-65. They were Military Science II—Rinaldo Adame, Del Rio; Daniel L. Brackeen, Panhandle; Larry F.

Bratcher, Vera; Gregory D. Denzer, Alamo; Richard L. Gardner, Kingsville; Earl W. Green, Winters; Douglas O. Hughes, Dumas; Robert A. Klunder, Richardson; Michael C. Murdock, Lubbock; John F. Scovall, Dallas and James D. Young, Abilene.

Military Science III—Charles G. Childress, Lubbock; William G. Larmer, Lubbock; Vernon W. Rae, Shallowater; Donald G. Rhodes, Dyess AFB; Hugh P. Rostad, Dallas; Robert A. C. Sullivan, Electra and Weldon F. Walker, Jr., Stamford.

Eight cadets received both the academic and the conduct award. They were Robert E. Hatton, Amarillo; William N. Mabus, Los Altos, Calif.; Ronald L. Neveloff, Lubbock; Artis M. Davis, Lubbock; Norman Glenn, Amarillo; Bill D. Pittman, Morse; James F. Scott, Ewa, Hawaii and Ronald Socha, San Angelo.

Cadets awarded the Student Pilots Badge for the fall semester of 1965-66 were Danal H. Denison, Arlington, Va.; Ronald P. Lentz, Lamesa and Harold L. Stevens, Fort Worth.

Raider Roundup

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a business meeting at noon Thursday in the Journalism Building, second floor.

★ ★ ★

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Block and Bridle Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium. A film, "Beefmakers" will be shown. There will be formal invitation of new members.

★ ★ ★

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will have a luncheon meeting at noon today in the Union Coronado Room. Reservations of \$1.02 must be paid by noon Tuesday in the Dean of Women's office.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a business meeting Thursday at 6:30 in room 202 of the Journalism Building.

★ ★ ★

KASMASH

KASMASH is coming November 12.

★ ★ ★

FACULTY FORUM

Dr. Gene Eddleman, Tech English professor will speak on "Bradford and God's Chillun" at a Thursday noon luncheon at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th. All students and faculty members are in-

cluded. Call PO2-8094 for reservations.

★ ★ ★

NEWMAN CLUB

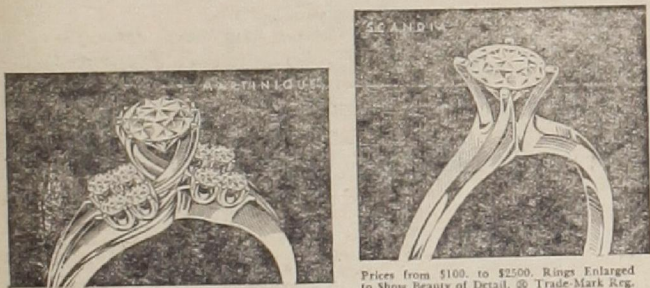
The Newman Club will have a post-Halloween party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The "Silhouettes" will play. Spooks and refreshments will be provided.

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ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre-Med Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg.

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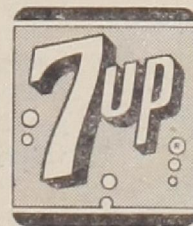
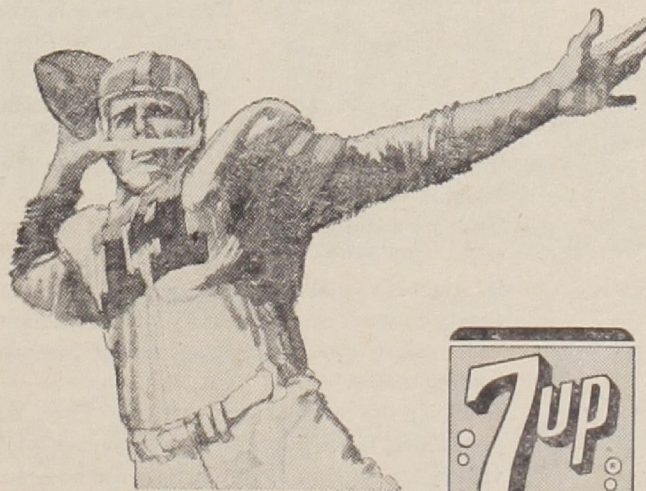
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Student Music Recital Today

Students of Charles Roe, instructor in the music department, will present a voice and piano recital at 4 p.m. today in the Piano Lounge of the Tech Union.

Numbers on the program include:

- "Toreador Song" (Carmen)—Bizet
- Robert Collett, baritone

Martha Moore, piano

- "Erlkonig" — Schubert

Danny Hood, baritone

Jack Williams, piano

- "Non So Piu, Coso Son" (Le

Nozze di Figaro)—Mozart

Devorah Russel, soprano

Susan Birdsong, piano

- Di Provenza il mar" (La Travi-

ata)—Verdi

Joe Dennis, baritone

Lynn Bailey, piano

- "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux" (Faust)—Gounod

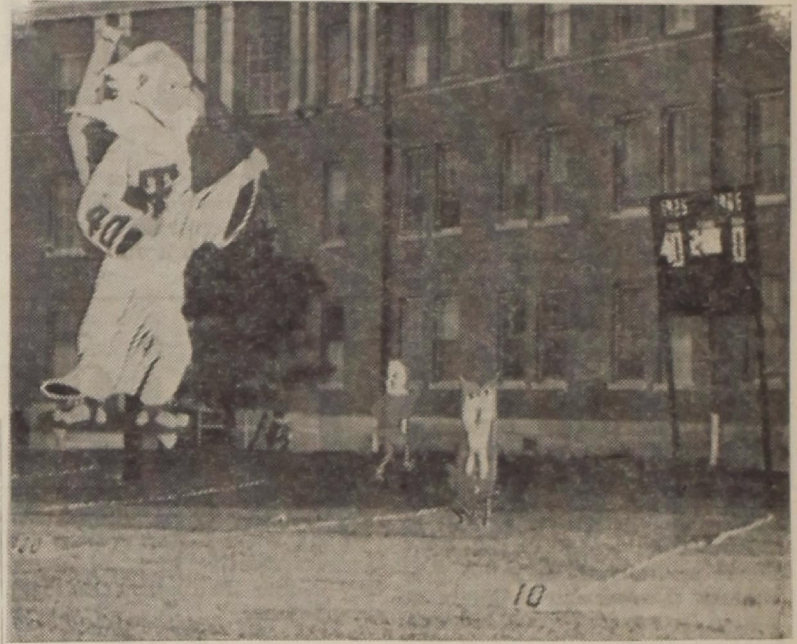
Noel Lee, baritone

Sandra Carpenter, piano

- "Madamina" (Don Giovanni)—Mozart

Dick Phillipps, bass-baritone

Wynell Smith, piano



GORDON HALL took first place in the men's dormitory division of homecoming decorations with this skate board version of father time rolling over crumpled owls. The 40-0 score and the number 40 on father Time's jersey carry out Tech's 40th anniversary theme.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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-University Theater's 'Noah'-

Biblical Drama Excellent In All Respects

By MIKE NIEMCZYK
Fine Arts Staff

"Weak, but not wicked." So Noah sums up mankind and so it

is presented in the superb production of Andre Obey's "Noah," which opened Monday night at the University Theatre. Humanity,

with all its foibles and follies, is set afloat on the vast, difficult ocean of existence.

An excellent production in all respects, "Noah" is rib-tickling, thought-provoking and heart-warming, a blend of fine acting, gorgeous stage pictures and scenic effects, haunting music and fascinating dance. The director Ronald Schulz's distinctive and poetic interpretation of the play implies that at heart men are children, lovable in their zest for life and ability to laugh, pathetic in their petty insecurities and doubts.

As Noah, the man chosen to lead these children, G. W. Bailey gave a performance which had a greatness equalled only by the implications of the character he was portraying. Bailey was powerful both in his moments of strength and in his exquisitely drawn moments of tenderness and understanding.

Mama, Noah's wife, was given a warm, sympathetic portrayal by Ramona Peebles. Particularly moving and subtly done were the scenes in which Mama's gradual deterioration and final mental and emotional defeat were shown.

Convincing and likeable as the

"children" aboard the ark were Bill Hajek, Bondey Mays, Jeannie Rook, Marcella Mason, and Nancy Taylor. Glenn Polk was effective in most of his scenes as the rebellious Ham, but occasionally his characterization seemed to lack definition.

As the savage who represents all the bawdiness, ignorance and superstition of the village, Terry Dopson turned in a performance which was at first very humorous, later quite moving as he cried for help while the others set sail.

The ensemble effects which were achieved in many of the scenes were the best of their type that this reviewer has seen. In this light the animals must be mentioned, although, to do them justice, each animal achieved his or her own personality through combination of mime and sound. Kathleen McCullough was especially good as the monkey.

Making major contributions to the success of the drama were the music and choreography. Composed by Louis Horst and played by an ensemble from the music department, the music was haunting and wistful, suggesting the adven-

ture of man on the brink of a new world.

Suzanne Aker's choreography also suggested exploration and initiation, the very natural movements of the dancers fitting perfectly both the personality of the children and the mood of the play.

The bright optimism of this production was very well accented by the technical aspects, designed by Clifford Ashby. Lighting which suggested sunshine and storm, simple but attractive costumes, the doughty and indomitable little ark all emphasized the positive viewpoint of the play.

"Noah" will play today, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon at the University Theatre, with a special matinee for children on Saturday afternoon. Any who are interested in drama of a professional quality and a power for entertainment of the deepest and truest sort should make it a point to be at one of these performances.

"Noah" will play at 8:15 p.m. today, Thursday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the University Theater, with a special matinee for children at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Four Films Slated

Four movies remain in a series presented by the Tech Union Fine Arts Committee in conjunction with the Texas Tech Fine Arts Kaleidoscope.

The free movies slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room include:

- The film "Tagore" dealing with Tagore, poet, novelist, philosopher, as composer and painter, and as a rebel and educational reformer. The Bengali India poet, Rabindranath Tagore, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1913. It will show today.

- Dr. Elizabeth Sasser will present an introductory lecture with the movie "The Acropolis of Athens" on Thursday. The film examines almost stone by stone this miracle of architectural grace and

style. More than an architectural analysis, the film becomes interpretive of the age in which it was built and the mind of its builders.

- "Shakespeare: Soul of an Age" is slated for Nov. 9 when Dr. Andrew Carincross presents an introductory lecture. Filmed in England, Wales, Scotland and France, the film moves from scenic landmark to landmark in Shakespeare's life including Warwick Castle, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London.

- "Picasso," the last movie set for Nov. 10 is an autobiographical color documentary of the life of Pablo Picasso, illustrating his work, technique and manner of living with 477 of his sketches. Hugh Gibbons will present the introductory lecture.

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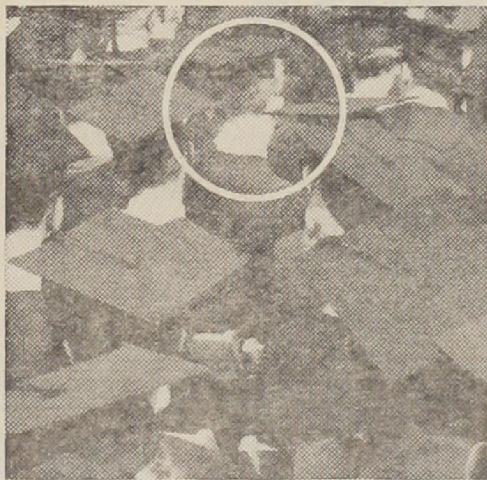
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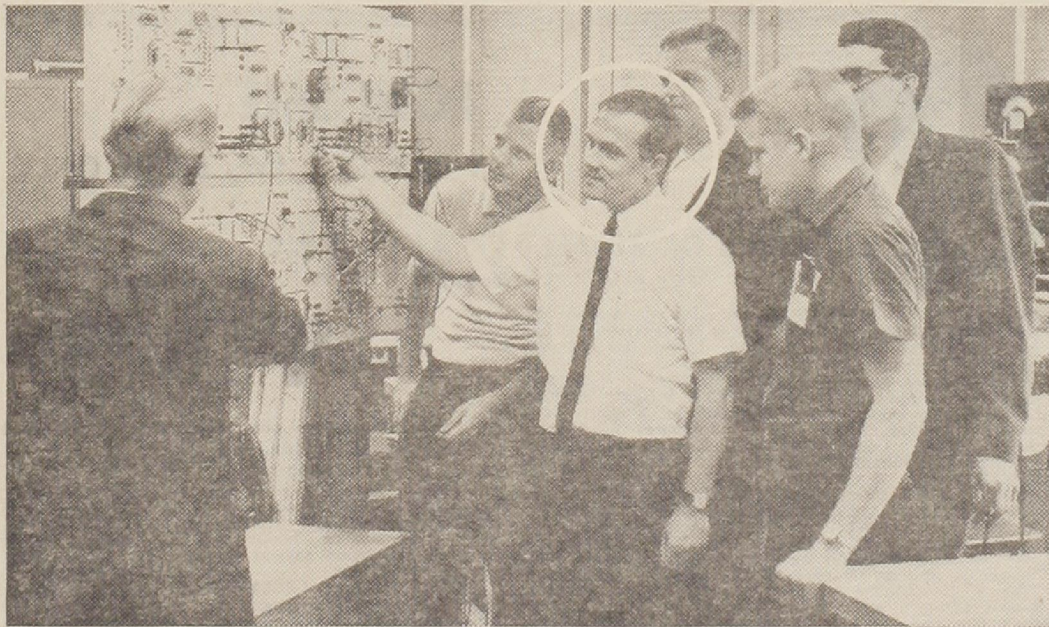


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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering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

DALLAS, — Bobby Burnett of Jones in the seventh week of the Arkansas wrested the ball-carrying 1965 football season and between leadership from teammate Harry them they stand as the second best

one-two ball-carrying punch in SWC history.

Their aggregate total of 1,162 yards (579 by Burnett and 565 by Jones) has been surpassed at a corresponding interval only by Bob Smith and Billy Tidwell of Texas A&M in 1950. Smith totaled 827 through seven games while Tidwell had 381 for a two-man aggregate of 1,208.

The best seven-game figure for a ball carrier was fashioned by TCU's Jim Swink when he gained 851 in the first seven of 1955. Teammate Ray Taylor had 283 to give the Horned Frogs an aggregate of 1,134.

Texas Tech's battery of Tom Wilson and Donny Anderson continued to lead the passing and receiving figures as they surpassed school season and career marks. Meantime, punter David Conway of Texas was having his greatest hour, averaging 47.9 on seven punts to increase his lead over Phil Scoggin of A&M, who also had a great day.

Jackie Brasueil of Arkansas took over the punt return department that long has been dominated by Arkansas players, while John Richards of TCU moved out front as the undisputed leader of interceptions.

SMU's Jim Hagle, Mike Livingston and John Roderick did not make their way among the statistical leaders but they made their way into the hearts of SMU supporters. Hagle's 93-yard run from scrimmage equaled the third best in SWC history, while Livingston connected with Roderick on two scoring aeriels.

Kent Nix of TCU gained on Anderson with 10 catches for 118 yards and may move still another notch, if it develops that A&M took the play instead of a pass interference penalty on a Harry Ledbetter toss to McLean for 42 yards.

Wilson's competition total of 114 passes has been surpassed only by Don Trull and Terry Southall. Wilson is only four behind Southall's total of 118 last year and just 11 off Trull's record pace of 1963 when the Baylor star finished with 174. Anderson has taken over second place in career receptions with 90 and appears to be headed for the second best season ever experienced by a Southwest receiver. He is 13 catches off Lawrence Elkins' record pace of 1963. Anderson, who had one of his greatest performances against Rice, broke his own kickoff return yardage for a season by running his yardage total to 451, which bettered his SWC career

records for number and yardage of kickoff returns.

Sonic I Sets Speed Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — A determined Craig Breedlove, who survived one crash last year and nearly had another this year, set a world land speed record of more than 555 miles per hour Tuesday.

"I never had to work so hard for a record in my life!" said the jubilant, curly-haired hot rodder from Palo Verdes, Calif.

He drove a new jet car, the spirit of America-Sonic I, and was clocked at speeds of 544.382 and 566.394 m.p.h. The record 555.127 m.p.h. is the average of the two runs.

Breedlove broke the mark of 536.71 set last year by Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, in another jet-powered car.

It was Arfons who took away the mark Breedlove set last year and he probably will try to do it again this year. Arfons has the Flats reserved for next week.

Breedlove said he used only one of the three afterburner stages in his jet engine Tuesday. Each afterburner adds 1,000 or more horsepower.

Breedlove's record was for unlimited-class cars, a category recognized by the International Automobile Federation only last year. The record for piston-driven cars is 403.1 m.p.h. held by Donald Campbell of England.



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