



PLEDGE TRAINING—CorpsDette Maj. Jo Foxhall explains correct usage of the uniform to pledges Judy Caldwell, freshman, Panhandle; Cheryl Martin, junior, El Paso; and Elaine Splawn, sophomore, Mesquite. Miss Foxhall, a junior from Memphis, is executive officer of the Army-ROTC CorpsDette drill team. CorpsDettes will march tonight at the Picador football game.

CorpsDette Drill Team Will March At Game

Twenty-one new pledges of Army ROTC CorpsDettes girls' drill team will make their first public appearance tonight at the Tech Picador-Arkansas game at Jones Stadium. The drill team will march during halftime.

Pledges were selected after competitive tryouts in marching and individual interviews from among approximately 60 candidates.

Pledges are Sara Bennett, freshman, Lubbock; Georgene Blanton, junior, Dimmitt; Judy Ann Caldwell, freshman, Panhandle; Linda Campbell, junior, Perryton; Linda Carter, sophomore, Lubbock; Barbara Cherry, sophomore, Lorenzo. Sharon Durham, senior, Comanche; Vicki Glenn, junior, Well-

Research Set To Begin Here

The Texas Tech textiles research department will begin work on a \$25,600 contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study the effects of environmental conditions on fiber properties and spinning performance in cotton.

The 40 bales of cotton being used in the study were grown in the Imperial Valley of California under the supervision of the Shafter Experimental Station of the department of agriculture.

The cotton will be shipped here for processing and spinning. Proceeds from the sale of the yarn will be given to the department of agriculture to help defray costs of the study.

Eight Enter Queen Contest

Eight entries have been received for the 1965 Homecoming Queen election.

The entries and sponsoring organizations include Zanna Holland, Alpha Zeta; Suzanne Harrington, Phi Mu; Jan Fauske, Bledsoe Hall; Vicky Keene, Kappa Kappa Psi; Patti Perkins, Sneed Hall; Julie Parkinson, Clement Hall; Liz Gerbertz, Alpha Phi; and Margy Randolph, Tyrian Rifles.

Entries must be turned in to the ex-students office in the Tech Union by 5 p.m. Friday. Elections are set for Wednesday and runoff election is scheduled for Oct. 25.

ington; Susan Kimbrough, junior, Tyler; Vivian Lowery, sophomore, Littlefield; Marty McClure, freshman, Denison; Terri McCubbin, freshman, Dumas; Jean Merrill, senior, Dallas; Cathy Moore, freshman, El Paso.

Elaine Splawn, sophomore, Mesquite; Jan Sumner, sophomore, San Antonio; Ginger Viets, sophomore, Dallas; Paula Wright, junior, Perryton; Cheryl Martin, junior, El Paso.

Officers for the year include Lt. Col. Joy Cox, senior, Plainview, commanding officer; Capt. Ann Boyd, drill commander, senior, Dumas; Lt. Lt. Nita England, AWS representative, sophomore, Abilene; Maj. Jo Foxhall, executive officer, junior, Memphis; Staff Sgt. Janyth Carpenter, information officer, sophomore, Sweetwater; and Staff Sgt. Rita Rische, uniform officer, senior, Houston.

Rally To Prep Tech For OSU

The Southwest Conference Circle will be the scene of a "Stamp the Cowboys" pep rally Friday at 7 p.m. The Cowboys of Oklahoma State University invade Jones Stadium Saturday night.



BA ELECTION CANDIDATES—Vicki Nichols, candidate for the Student Senate from the School of Business Administration, marks her ballot as her opposition tries to decide who she voted for. From left to right are Roger Thraikill, Scott Murray,

and Max Blakney. Blakney received 86 votes and Miss Nichols received 90 to gain the two vacant posts. Thraikill received 62 votes and Murray received 38. A total of 167 ballots were cast.

SS May Aid Students

Many Texas Tech students eligible to receive social security benefits have not applied for them, John G. Hutton, district manager of the Lubbock Social Security office, said Wednesday.

A provision of the medicare bill passed in July allows students who received social security payments until age 18 to continue receiving them until they become 22 as long as they remain in college. They may also receive benefits if they are now eligible and did not receive them previously.

However, students receiving benefits previously must re-apply to again receive them, he said.

"The son or daughter of a de-

ceased, retired or disabled worker may now receive child's benefits up to age 22," Hutton said, "if he or she is unmarried and is a full-time student."

He said more than 400 applications have been filed in the Lubbock office, but many more are believed to be eligible for the payments.

The provision is retroactive to January, enabling students to receive benefits for all months since that time. This applies even if they have been married since then or are no longer in school.

Students who were not under 18 at the time of the wage earner's death may receive benefits if they are under 22 and still in school.

More information is available at the Lubbock Social Security Office, 3428 Ave. H. The telephone number is PO5-8541, ext. 384.

Frosh Petitions Available Today

Freshman cheerleader petitions may be picked up today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the student government office in the Ad Building. The petitions should be returned to the council office by 5 p.m. Friday with 100 signatures and a 50 cent filing fee.

THE DAILY PICADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 14, 1965

No. 23

Miss Cannon Named Judiciary Chairman

Genelyn Cannon will serve as Judiciary Chairman of the Association of Women Students for the coming year. Members of AWS elected Miss Cannon in a general session Wednesday night in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Miss Cannon, a junior from Amarillo, is scholarship chairman of Panhellenic, a member of Junior Council, a member of President's Hostesses, chairman of the AWS Dad's Day luncheon, and a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Gamma Nu and Delta Gamma.

Others nominated for the post were Christine Williams, Sue McDonald, Louise McCullough, Kathy Butler and Betty Rutledge.

The Women's Residence Council recommended that AWS pass a resolution that the WRS president must be single and reside in a dormitory. AWS members passed the resolution.

Members also voted to enter a car in the Homecoming Parade Oct. 30.

Oct. 29 was designated as penny-a-minute night for the fall semester. On this night women

residents of the dorms may stay out an hour later than usual if they pay a penny for every minute they remain out after midnight.

The next AWS meeting was set for Oct. 27.

New Comet Makes Appearance Today

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—A newly discovered comet, bright as the Big Dipper, appears in the sky today.

The spectacle is expected to build to a peak in about eight days, when the comet reaches its closest point to the sun.

During that time, early risers across the nation will have the chance to see a historic celestial

display, beginning daily about an hour before sunrise.

'Colossal Spectacle'

Anthony F. Aveni, director of the Colgate University Observatory here, said Tuesday that the first view would develop into "the most colossal celestial spectacle of the 20th century."

The peak of the spectacle, Aveni said, will come about Oct. 21, when the comet will be in a spiraling death dance as it passes within 20,000 miles of the sun's surface.

"It could be broken up into smaller units," Aveni said. "In any event, after one pass at the sun, it will be gone forever, never to return."

He noted that the Ikeya-Seki comet, named after two Japanese amateur astronomers who discovered it Sept. 28, was the first major comet to approach the earth since Halley's Comet came into view in 1910.

Halley's comet, however, follows an elliptical path and is expected to reappear near the earth again in 1986.

Seen In East

Aveni said the comet comes into view in the East about an hour before sunrise, at a point about 10 degrees south of the sun's position on the horizon.

"The time at which the comet will be visible at other points in the country," he said, "should only vary up to an hour."

He predicted that by "Oct. 21, the comet will be the brightest object in the heavens, with the exception of the sun and moon."

Twins Tie Series With 5-1 Win Over LA

See Story Page 6

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BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB
 The Block and Bridle Club will have its fall smoker at 7 p.m. today in the Union Coronado Room. All animal husbandry and pre-veterinary medicine students are invited.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
 The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chemistry Bldg., room C-2. Elaine Walter, Tech senior, will present a film about birth defects. The public is invited.

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Techsans Honor Dads By Annual Celebration

Fathers of Texas Tech students will be honored on campus with a 40th anniversary program. The day of activities Saturday, starting with a registration coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Coronado Room.

guests in conjunction with Tech's 40th anniversary program. The tours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from the north entrance of the Tech Union.

The Dad's Day Association will have its official business meeting for all the dads at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon, both in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Wives of men attending Dad's Day may go to buffet luncheons at the Faculty Club and the Lubbock Women's Club.

Elaine Walter, student chairman of Dad's Day festivities, said hour-long tours of the campus by chartered buses will be available to all

The School of Business Administration is inviting all guests to an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building. There will be exhibits from accounting to data processing.

Doctor Joins Tech's Speech, Hearing Clinic

Dr. Jamil I. Toubbeh has joined the staff of Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Before coming to Tech, he was on the faculty of the University of Illinois, Illinois State University, and the University of New Hampshire. He received his Ph. D. from Denver University. Dr. Toubbeh is presently the supervisor of clinical studies in the area of speech pathology. He is interested in cases of delayed speech and language disturbances and has made arrangements for investigating these particular problems.

Raider Roundup

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
 The Finance Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Bldg., room 312.

★ ★ ★
MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL
 Men's Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Office of Room Reservations conference room.

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For Styling Hair

Girls Say 'Nay' To Boys Who Use Spray

By **BARBRA WORLEY**
Feature Editor

(Note: This is the first of a two-part series on trends in mens fashions. The first deals with hair styles, and the second with apparel.)

Ever get caught walking behind a couple on campus and trying to decide which is the boy?



GEORGE CHAFFEE . . . The Ivy League cut . . . going out?

It's not as easy to guess anymore, with the advent of certain new styles for men, relating both to hair and wear.

"I have no attraction to a boy who looks like me," Santa Fe junior Shirley Schmidt said, and she summed up the feelings of most of the girls interviewed in a recent Toreador poll.

They just don't like the idea of a boy having his hair styled, using hair spray, wearing locks down to his shoulders or any of the latest innovations in a man's tonsorial plans.

Karen Stell, Houston junior said, "Hair-styling is for women, not men. Boys who use too much grease on their hair are bad enough, but

this other is worse. They look like girls."

Agreeing with this opinion, Jane Leifeste, Houston junior, said, "Any boy worth his salt wouldn't worry about his hair as long as it's neat.

"I like the good old-fashioned rugged man who cares about what men should, not about having his hair styled and using spray net."

The girls agreed that it is the male who looks for beauty in his mate, and the female is looking for a man.

Questioned about the Beatles, who can fairly be given credit for having started the "long mop" craze, most of the girls agreed that "they can get away with it, because now it's their trademark."

Even the singing groups can go to too-far extremes, however. Take for example the Rolling Stones, one of whom wears his hair in a flip down to his shoulders. And Paul



DON FOSTER . . . The "Sculptured" look . . . a permanent style?



MIKE FOWLER . . . "Surfer" cut . . . all wet?

Revere of the Raiders, who set the style for pony-tails on men.

Mary Pat Kocurek, Houston junior, elaborated on this, describing a group called the Green Men. "They wear their hair down to their shoulders, and have it bleached out and then dyed Kelly green."

Is this new need for styling a thing of vanity?

Most of the girls thought so, say-

ing "it's bad enough to see a girl combing her hair in public, but when the boys do it, that's going a little too far."

Linda Kleber, Dallas sophomore, added, "A boy can be conscious of his looks without going to a beauty shop. I am just waiting for them to start wearing makeup."

But the men were not without arguments, both in defense of having hair styled and of wearing it long without doing anything to it.

Mike Millsap, Lubbock senior, said, "I really don't have any objection to anyone doing anything, including using hair spray, as long as it doesn't interfere with my personal eccentricities."

In the area of speculation, however, it wouldn't be inaccurate to suggest that hair-styling is a simple display of adolescent vanity, and perhaps narcissism (self-love)."

Millsap did say, however, after having been through the hair-styling experience out of curiosity, that "I couldn't go that spray net, no-wash after a couple of days."

Lubbock junior Jimmy Jones once thought the idea was ridiculous, but then a good friend had

his hair styled and "It looks great all the time now."

Jones added, however, and this seems to be the trend among those males who have taken up the practice of having their hair styled, "If I did it, I wouldn't go around telling everyone I did."

Mike Fowler, Ft. Worth freshman sporting the "surfer" style, was quick to assert a significant difference between his style and the "beauty shop treatment."

"It's hard to find a barber to do my hair. The shops you go in now have hair dryers in the back and girls to manicure your nails. I just have to tell the barbers not to cut it."

He added he now lets his roommate cut his hair.

Fowler attributes his hair "cut" to a summer in California and the influence of the Beach Boys singing group.

Asked if any of the girls he has dated have objected to his hair, Fowler said, "Some of them have told me it looks different, but most of them don't care."

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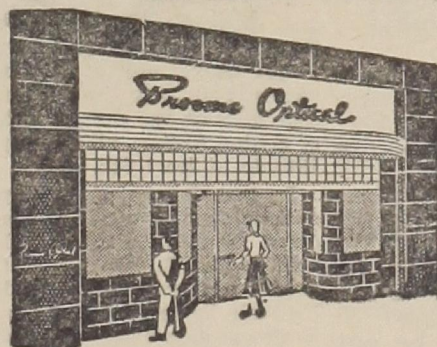
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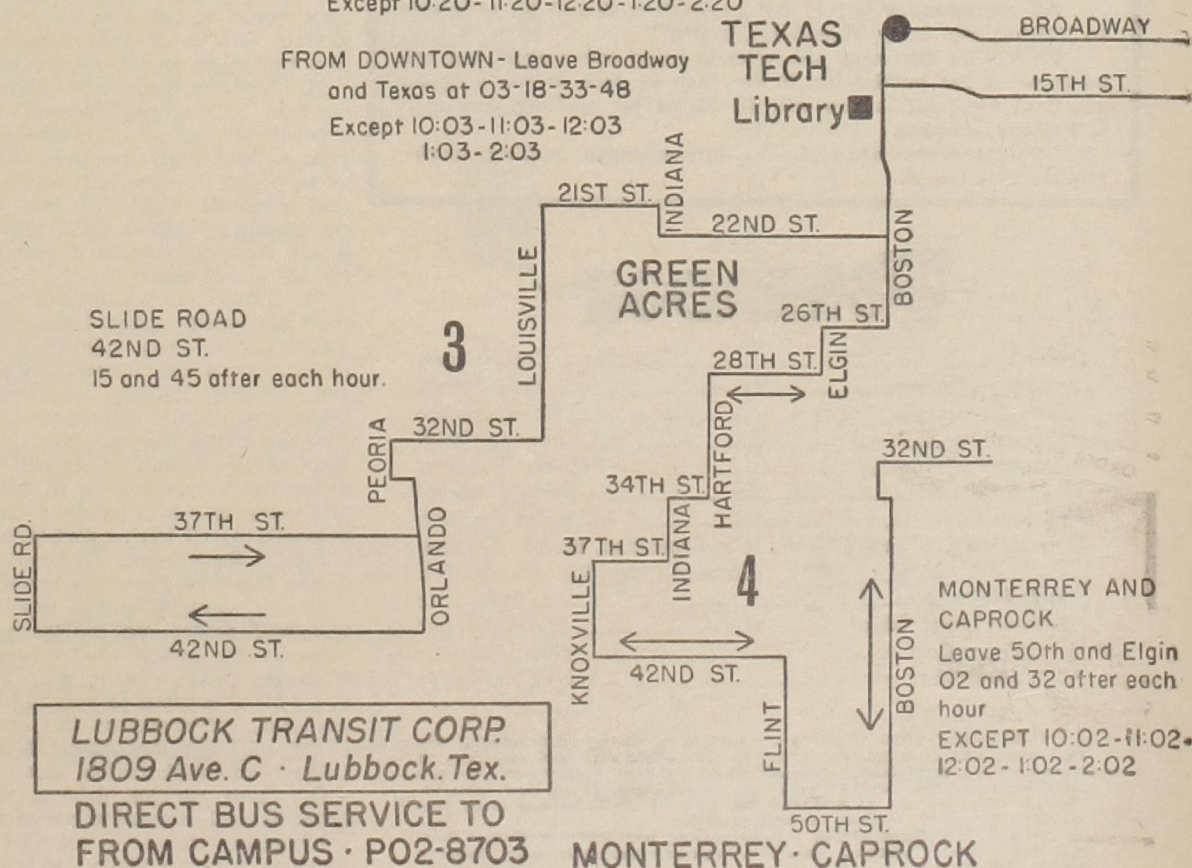


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Editorial Page

A Role To Fill . . .

TEXAS TECH'S BOARD of Directors approved a tentative priority list of future campus buildings Saturday, but as complete as the list was academically, it left out Tech Union, THE center of extra-curricular student life.

Naturally, academics must be the primary concern of the college, but the Union, a place where students can meet and relax in a pleasant atmosphere, is also becoming a cultural, entertainment and educational center on campus.

And, to effectively fill this important and ever-growing role, the Union is going to have to grow physically.

Also, the Union, as a self-supporting agency, has to pay for construction itself through the issuance of revenue bonds. But the Union does have the means to finance the needed bonds.

Proceeds of the Tech Bookstore are pledged to pay off any bonds, as is part of the \$5 Student Union fee every student pays during registration. There are no legislative appropriations granted for construction on such buildings.



Union officials are also anxious for Union expansion so they can better serve the college community.

Already, they have presented to the Campus Planning Committee a list of desired facilities, including the following:

- Expansion of the snack bar area, both seating and kitchen facilities.
- An auditorium with seating for 600-650.
- A Faculty Club food serving area to be added to the existing facilities.
- New meeting rooms to supplement the ones now in use.
- An area for a 10-12 lane bowling alley, providing spectator seating and mechanical storage.
- A court area in the open space in the center of the Union complex.

All of these additions were discussed when the Union was enlarged several years ago, but they had to be put aside for lack of funds at the time.

Now, the time has come when all of these are needed, and we hope they will eventually be a reality.

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, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Belknap Suggests Safety Solutions

Dear Editor,

When you started the recent articles concerning the auto-pedestrian problem on campus, I thought to myself "Here we go again."

I was thinking of a similar problem at Oklahoma State several years back (it was then Oklahoma A & M) when the Daily O'Collegian bally-hoed the problem for days but arrived at no end. But the situation is looking up, especially since the Board of Directors has now gone to work on possible solutions. Your publicity has more or less forced them to act now, not later.

Recently, the Toreador mentioned an over-walk, I think it was called, but didn't seem to think much of its own idea because of the fact that a pedestrian bridge would become hazardous in bad weather. Okay, let's go the opposite way and make tunnels, that is, pedestrian under-walks. Many cities and schools do.

Since steam pipes seam the campus already, it would be relatively simple to divert a little hot air and put it to use holding back ice, snow and rain dangers from a crossing under the street. From the standpoint of beauty (a point ballooned beyond proportion), I think a tunnel with entrance ramps would be much more un-noticeable than an over-pass with attending stairs or ramps. As to locations for such under-passes, I leave that up to the statisticians who can chart pedestrian flow over the campus.

I suggest cyclone fencing along one, or both, sides of the street, if necessary, to insure that pedestrians make use of any under-passes that may be constructed, especially on the campus extension of Boston Avenue, all the way from 19th to at least 6th.

In the absence of under-passes, cyclone fencing would funnel students through distinctly defined cross-walks. It would be rather a simple matter to install Walk and No-Walk lights at these cross-walks in conjunction with traffic signals.

As regards automobile traffic, I am strongly in favor of gates on all entrances to the campus, manned during all school hours. ALL GATES EXCEPT ONE, most likely at College and Broadway, would be absolutely closed to all cars not bearing a campus windshield sticker. This would eliminate 99.44% of the local city drivers who "cut across campus." This one gate would be left open to accommodate vehicles of visitors, tradesmen and other on-campus business.

Mr. Woody's suggestion (Toreador, Oct. 12) for wider sidewalks is a good one. But prior to construction, definite study should be made as to where to place new walks so that students would be led, unconsciously of course, to regulated street crossings. Again a problem for the statisticians.

Oh, I know somebody will raise that old pratt about fences and gates looking too military, but really now, which is more important, looking military or saving lives? I personally believe the only outcome of this "campus beautiful" and "military look" talk will be dichotomy between going to school and going to school safely. I can't reconcile myself to that sort of jazz.

I offer these humble suggestions to the Board of Directors knowing that any solution to the problem will cost money, no matter who suggests the action finally taken. I hereby volunteer myself, and every other campus driver, to help pay our fair share of the costs, either directly or, most likely, through car registration fees.

Of those campus drivers who inwardly feel imposed upon by my volunteering them, I ask "How much is it worth to you to lessen

your chances of killing a human in this deal. I have a daughter being, be it ever so involuntary?" who might possibly enter Tech in the fall of '69.

And before any of you guys ask, I'll tell you. Yeah, I got a damn good reason for getting involved

Bill Belknap Jr.
Army ROTC



—david snyder—

A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

A FUNNY THING has come up in the Southwest Conference this year. It's over the seemingly ridiculous matter of whether a cannon can be fired at non-conference football games involving SWC members. One thinks it can; the others think they can't.

And another funny thing is that all could be right, at least from the technical viewpoint. The controversy has arisen over the interpretation of a rule passed by the Southwest Conference Athletic Committee last spring and, naturally, the persons begging to be different are those fellows down in Austin.

Says the new rule, "The Southwest Athletic Conference has noted with concern . . . the use of cannons and other devices employing explosives . . . They should be disallowed at all athletic events." According to the committee's minutes, the rule was "adopted," which means the vote was unanimous. Not even Texas objected.

But then the Teasips started firing "Smokey" (which is really a disguised 10-gauge shotgun) at non-conference games, apparently claiming the rule applies to only conference games. And this is not merely hearsay, since we attended the Texas-Oklahoma game last weekend.

The main reason the committee passed the ruling was the danger factor involved. Now, it certainly looks as if explosives would be just as dangerous at non-conference games as at conference games. Especially in Texas' case, since a football team of their type calls for a lot of cannon firing.

Texas' firing of their cannon is obviously a violation of the intent of the conference ruling. Whether it is an official violation remains to be seen and if it is, the matter seems fairly trivial as far as any punishment is concerned. Nevertheless, rules aren't made to be broken.

Final decision on the matter as it effects Tech rests with the faculty athletic committee, which meets Saturday. We would hope they vote to follow the ruling's intent.

We agree that the 75mm pack howitzer manned by the Tyrian Rifles of the Army ROTC adds color to games, and has become somewhat of a tradition at Raider games. But it jars the glass in the press box and athletic offices, has disrupted the scoreboard connections, has raised complaints from fans because of the noise and even scared the wits out of an official once last year.

Just because Texas does it doesn't mean Tech should.



AND SPEAKING of the Texas-OU game, it was quite an explosive affair, what with the Texas cannon and the Oklahoma scatter shotguns. However, the Sooners had little chance to use their artillery.

They did win one victory—the battle of the bands. But even that was by default. The Oklahoma band hogged the entire halftime and forced Texas to put on a belated show following the game. Not many persons hang around after games to watch band shows, though.

If you don't think that was a lot of work down the drain, just ask some member of the "Going Band" here how much time goes into the preparation for one halftime show.

The Longhorn band director described the Oklahoma action as "unprofessional ethics." It was more than that—it was downright discourteous.



FOR FORTY YEARS NOW, Texas Technological College has lacked a college humor magazine. True, the first inklings of such emerged last spring when The Tantalus crept out of the Tech underground to voice its outspoken views of campus activities and policies. And finally, this fall, there's not one but two which soon should be circulating on campus, and indications are they're here to stay.

Making its initial appearance two weeks ago was a 24-page publication entitled Soapsuds, which takes a tongue-in-cheek, satirical and usually dim view of certain happenings at Tech. Nevertheless, the articles have considerable food for thought in them, supplemented by top-notch artwork.

Making its re-appearance later this week will be The Tantalus, a magazine of comment and literary articles which made quite a hit last year in Tech's little-known "intellectual circle." Despite obvious conflict between the two, there shouldn't be too much competition since Soapsuds is more of the "slapstick" variety.

Soapsuds is the inspiration and work of editor Mike Wall. The idea has been in the mill for better than a year, but is just now getting off the ground. Francisco DeLeon, frequent contributor of cartoons in the Toreador, does the art work.

Said Wall, "The college publication budget is limited and as a result includes no provisions for a humor magazine, so we thought we would start one on our own." Evidently, he was speaking in the same tongue-in-cheek manner in which Soapsuds is written, for it's doubtful the magazine will ever receive too much praise from the administration.

Both are seeking story and cartoon contributions for future publications, so anyone with a clever wit and a bone to pick might give it a try. Soapsuds will be a monthly effort, while The Tantalus will come out as often as editor Bob Dawes can get sufficient material together.

These magazines can't help but be an asset to Texas Technological College. It's a good thing when people laugh at themselves and besides, readers should gain some insight into some of the underlying "problems" of this college and at the same time gain some cheap chuckles. They're available over on College Avenue.

Red Headquarters Smashed; President Sukarno Approves

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Young demonstrators stoned and sacked a Red youth headquarters here Wednesday in support of the army's anti-Communist campaign, reputed now to have the tacit approval of President Sukarno.

About 2,000 strong, the mob smashed windows, seized documents and broke furniture in the Communist youth hall only 100 yards from Sukarno's palace. The hall has been a traditional-gathering place for anti-Western street demonstrations.

As in other such raids since Moslem youths burned the headquar-

ters of the Indonesian Communist party—PKI—here last Friday, the demonstrators shouted for destruction of the party and the death of its fugitive leader, D. N. Aidit. "Hang Aidit!" they cried. "Crush the PKI!"

They made a bonfire of the documents and broken furniture.

Troops nearby watched without interfering. Palace guards moved in with fixed bayonets and broke it up when it seemed the demonstrators might get out of hand.

Cross currents generated by the abortive leftist uprising two weeks

ago were reflected in statements of the day.

Officers of the semi-official National Front Organization welcomed the attack on the youth headquarters.

"This is only the beginning," the demonstrators were told.

"We should also crush a new-style PKI."

This could be taken as a direct response to an announcement by a government official that Sukarno is considering plans to establish a new Communist party—one that won't lean toward Peking.

WRC To Study Hosiery Machines For Dormitories

Members of Women's Residence Council have planned a counselors' dinner for Oct. 28.

Jackie Pardue, chairman of the counselors' dinner committee, said Mrs. Dorothy Garner, director of Women's residence halls, all dormitory counselors, relief counselors, and members of WRC are invited. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

in the Doak Hall cafeteria and will be followed by a coffee in the informal lounge.

Further study is being given to the suggestion that hosiery machines be installed in women's dormitories. If WRC approves the action, a motion will be presented to the Association of Women Students.

Exhibition Of Karate Set Today

Techsans will be exposed to karate today when two instructors stage an exhibition of Korean style karate in the Union Ballroom.

David Moon, who will be instructor of the new Tech karate club, and Jim Geren, now instructing at the YMCA, will demonstrate the art of karate.

Moon said the Tech karate club will be organized following the 7 p.m. demonstration. He said women, as well as men, are encouraged to join.

Women's classes will be conducted in the women's gym at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, and men's classes at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays in the intramural gym.

Moon is a black belt instructor and Geren has a brown belt. Admission to the demonstration is 25 cents.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
Old and new members of President's Hostesses will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union Blue Room.

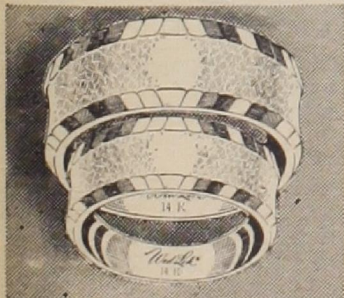
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Clean furnished little house, carpeted, automatic heat, couple, no pets. 2109 Ave. V, SW5-1747.

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, near Tech. \$70 per month. SW5-8763, after 5:30.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 model Hondo motorcycle 305 cc. Super Hawk. Excellent condition. \$385. Leo Brock, SW5-8385. 4823 35th.

For Sale: Natural gray squirrel cape. Good condition, \$50. Call SW5-7896, 5-6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday mornings.

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For Sale: 1959 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, red and white. Automatic, radio, heater. Good W.S.W. tires. W. D. Harrison 892-2161.

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

1954 Ford. Excellent condition. Make offer. After 6 p.m. SW9-7145.

For Sale: BSA 650 cc motorcycle. Engine recently rebuilt. \$350. After 5 p.m. Call SW2-2178.

Four reserved seat tickets for Homecoming football game. Section 2, 30 yard line. Call PO3-9806.

For Sale: 1962 Impala sport coupe, 300 hp, 327 engine, standard transmission, very clean, good condition, good tires. PO3-0254.

For Sale: Underwood Portable typewriter. Call PO2-1234.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: one pair contact lenses in case in Industrial Engineering Building. May claim at Room 102, Journalism Building.

Lost: Black leather purse. Reward for return to Horn Hall office.

Lost: One pair black glasses in front of Architecture Bldg. Ronny Baker, Georgian Arms Apts. No. 32. PO5-5055.

Lost: Brown billfold. Reward offered. No questions asked. Contact Alan Abe, Carpenter Hall, Ext. 2927.

Twins Even Series, 5-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (P) —Jim Mudcat Grant, pitching with only two days rest, squared the World Series for the Minnesota Twins Wednesday by hurling a six-hitter and belting a three-run homer in a 5-1 sixth-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Grant's triumph, the Twins' third in three games at Metropolitan Stadium after losing three straight in Los Angeles, threw the Series into a decisive seventh game Thursday. So far, it has been a home park series.

Bob Allison's two-run homer off Claude Osteen in the fourth gave the muscular Grant the margin he needed. Then he came up in the sixth with two on and blasted Howie Reed's first pitch into the left field stands.

A record crowd of 49,578 rose in a thunderous ovation to Grant, the 21-game winner, as he trotted home. Grant was the first pitcher to hit a homer in the Series since Lew Burdette did it for Milwaukee,

Oct. 2, 1958. It was the first by an American League pitcher since old Jim Bagby for Cleveland in 1920.

Grant, beaten Sunday in the fourth game when he was knocked out in the sixth inning, came back strong as though he had a month's rest. He had a no-hitter going until Ron Fairly opened the fifth with a single to center.

Fairly's seventh-inning home run ruined Grant's bid for a shutout, but the big fellow never faltered.

After Lou Johnson singled for the sixth hit with two gone in the ninth, Grant closed out the Dodgers by making Wes Parker roll out to Frank Quilici. The entire Twins' bench came out to greet the 30-year-old right-hander as he walked off the hill.

Osteen, who never before had lost to the Twins in his days with Washington and the Dodgers, finally dropped his first decision to the Minnesota sluggers after beating them six times. The crafty lefty had shut out the Twins in Los Angeles in the third game last Saturday 4-0.

The Twins started out making life miserable for Osteen in the very first inning when Zoilo Ver-

salles led off with a single. He was erased on Joe Nosssek's double play, but Tony Oliva kept the water boiling with a single to left.

Earl Battey led off the second with a triple to left center, and Don Mincher walked, but Osteen escaped with a whole hide.

Again in the third, Osteen was in trouble when he walked Versailles on a 3-2 pitch, but the next three went quietly.

Dick Tracewski, playing second for the injured Jim Lefebvre, messed up Battey's leadoff ground-er in the fourth. Allison, who had struck out earlier and had only one hit in 10 trips, ripped into Osteen's third pitch and drove it into the lower pavilion in left for the two-run homer that really won the ball game.

Osteen had been getting behind the hitters, and his pitches were high instead of in his usual low-breaking groove.

Grant was in command all the way. The Dodgers never got a chance to use the speed that practically ran the Twins out of the park in Los Angeles. Only once, in the sixth when Tracewski and Maury Wills singled, did they have two on base at the same time.

The second guessers will have a field day with Walter Alston, Dodger manager, for his move in walking the weak-hitting rookie Quilici in the sixth to pitch to Grant.

Parker had made a superb play to throw out leadoff man Battey in the sixth, but Allison walked. Reed, who had just replaced Osteen at the start of the inning, curled a third strike past Don Mincher.

Alston ordered Reed to give Quilici a free ticket to first, setting the stage for Grant.

The powerful pitcher, who was one of the Twins' best-hitting pitchers in regular season play with a .155 average, slammed the first pitch into the stands.

It was Grant's first homer of the year, and he wouldn't sell it for \$10,000—the amount he can make if the Twins follow through and win the seventh game.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN GIRLS

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will host a get-acquainted party at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Tech Union Ballroom. Refreshments will be served and all freshmen girls are invited.



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Pics Host Shoats In Frosh Opener

Texas Tech's freshman footballers face a riled-up Arkansas Shoat eleven to open the Picador schedule in Jones Stadium at 7:30 tonight.

SMU's frosh up-ended the Shoats 14-10 at Texarkana last week, and the game ended a streak of 14 Arkansas freshman games without a loss. Arkansas dominated most of the contest except for a short defensive lapse in the fourth quarter, when the Colts' Jerry Levias sparked a 73-yard drive.

Arkansas began that streak with a 14-6 victory over Texas Tech at Little Rock in 1962. That win was the second of a string of four over Tech put together by Shoat teams.

Texas Tech's two triumphs in the seven played so far came by 26-6 in 1959 and by 34-27 in 1960. Since then Arkansas has taken these decisions: 14-7, 1961; 14-6, 1962; 20-8, 1963; and 18-14 in 1964. The series opener went to Arkansas 33-0 at Little Rock in 1958.

Berl Huffman will probably start for Texas Tech ends Floyd Lowery of Lovington, N. M., and George Cox of Houston Jones, tackles Mike Patterson of Winters and Bobby Parkhill of Abilene, guards Don King of Wichita Falls Hirschi and Pete Norwood of Dallas Samuell; Center Jim Wheat of Kilgore or Jamie Hahn of San Antonio MacArthur, quarterback Joe Matulich

of MacArthur, halfbacks Robert Allen of Pasadena and Dan Ehle of Houston Westbury and fullback Gary Barrier of Wichita Falls Rider.

Jack Davis, who has compiled a record of 23-4-1, will start these Shoats offensively—ends Thomas Love of Corpus Christi Ray and David Cox of Dallas Hillcrest,

Reserved seats are selling for \$1.50. Public schools students will be admitted for 50 cents. Tech guards Dan McElvogue of Mar-

shall, Tex., and John Curtis of Metairie, La., center Louis Nalley of Little Rock Central, quarterback Noel Dampsey of Memphis, Tenn., Messick, wingback Bob Gardner of Fayetteville, Ark., fullback Steve Higgins of Richardson, and tailback Glen Ellison of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dedication Spells Oklahoma State

MIKE LUTZ



COACH JOE BLAYLOCK TOOK off his glasses, chewed on the end of one ear piece, and pondered a long minute before answering the question, "What is Oklahoma State's biggest asset?"

Finally, he found the word he was searching for, and said, "Dedication. Oklahoma State is a real spirited team and well disciplined, probably as well coached as any team we've played."

But More Specifically . . .

But after dwelling shortly on the Cowboys' determination to win, Blaylock wasn't long in getting around to specifics. "Offensively, they have a fine fullback in **Walt Garrison**," he said. "He's a strong runner and a good pass receiver, with adequate speed."

GARRISON, a transplanted Texan from Lewisville, has displayed his wares to the OSU opposition to a tune of 258 yards in 70 carries in the Cowboy's four games this season. And the figure is tops in the Big Eight conference.

Leading the rushing column is nothing new for Garrison, however, as the senior letterman was the ground-gaining king in the conference last season with 730 yards from 176 rushes.

Another threat to Tech's two-game winning streak will be halfback **Larry Elliott**, a tiny 5-7, 155-pounder, who led OSU in kickoff returns in 1964, and is currently leading the Big Eight in the same category this season.

"**Dan Lawson**, (the other halfback) is a speedy, shifty runner, and a broken field threat," Blaylock said.

The quarterback situation remains a question mark as No. 1 signal caller **Glen Baxter** was injured during the second quarter of last week's 34-11 losing effort to Colorado.

Buddy Burris, a sophomore alternate, stepped into the lineup and "did a capable job the rest of the game," Blaylock said.

Blaylock described both quarterbacks as sprint-out type passers and both with an inclination to run.

Will OSU's offense be hampered if Baxter doesn't play?

"I don't see much difference in the ability of the two," Blaylock said. "The only advantage Baxter might have is experience. Burris hasn't played much."

Anchoring the offensive line will be "two fine ends"—**Lynn Chadwick** and **Tony Sellari**. "They're

both good blockers and capable receivers," Blaylock said.

"They're defensively sound and exceptionally tough inside their own 10-yard line," Blaylock said.

Blaylock counted three goal line stands each for the Cowboys against Arkansas and Colorado, and two each against Missouri and Tulsa.

WHAT MUST THE Raiders do to win?

"First, we've gotta want to," Blaylock said. "That's the main thing. Then we've got to be able to stop **Walter Garrison** at fullback and contain **Elliot** on his kickoff and punt returns."

(Continued on Page 8)

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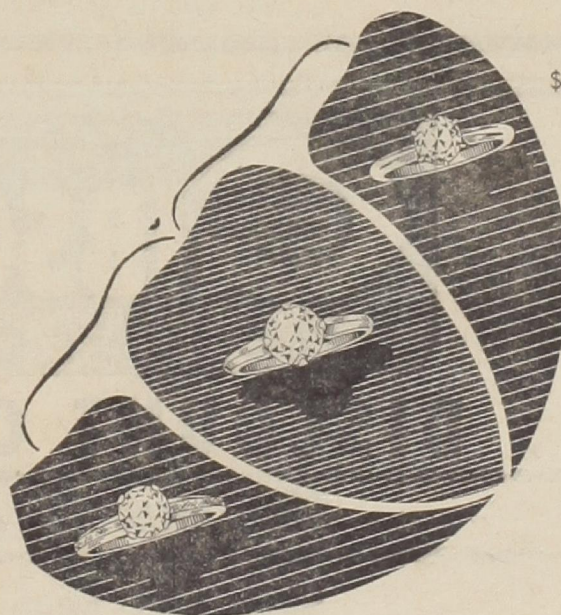
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Georgia Tech	Auburn
Iowa	Minnesota
Ohio State	Michigan St.

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Texas Tech..... Okla. State

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Offense Highlight Of Tech Workout Session

Coach J T King reviewed Wednesday's Raider workout with cautious optimism but agreed the offensive unit "had a pretty good day."

But for the second straight day, there was little contact as the Raiders still are trying to heal a vast injury list in time for Saturday's non-conference clash against Oklahoma State.

"The offensive unit looked par-

ticularly good today," King said after the Raiders went through five minutes of goal line offense under contact conditions. "The blocking is looking better too."

The defensive crew had even less contact, spending only three minutes on goal line defense and with all injured players holding out of the contact session.

Extent of injuries has forced King to junk his platoon system,

at least until everyone returns to full action. Five players will go two ways against the Cowboys including All-America Donny Anderson, John Scoveir, co-captains John Porter and Chester Howard and Terry McWhorter.

King praised four backs in the offensive goal line exercise including Anderson, Mike Leinert, Johnny Agan and Jerry Lovelace.

The Cowboys, who are 1-3 for

the season, have their own injury problems. Starting quarterback Glenn Baxter was injured in the first quarter of Saturday's 34-11 loss to Colorado and his availability for Saturday's game is uncertain.

Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 7)

"It's not that he's so fast," Blaylock said of Elliot, "but boy he sure can dodge, if you know what I mean."

OFF THE CUFF—When Tech and Oklahoma State resume their rivalry here Saturday night, it will be the 16th game of the series, which started in 1935 with a 14-0 victory for Tech . . . And the coach of the Cowboys in that first meeting was Albert Exendine, who starred on the gridiron with Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indians . . . Saturday will be Dad's Day prior to the OSU-Tech game and Ed Smith and the late Volney Hill will be inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor in a Dad's Day Luncheon at the Student Union building . . . Oklahoma State's 1-3 record may not be too impressive, but the Cowpokes' foes haven't been pushovers, as evidenced by their 10-1-1 accumulative record . . . OSU Coach Phil Cutchin's comment on the Cowboy slate: "We can be an improved team and still be 0-5 by mid-season . . ."

Texas Given Slight Edge

NEW YORK (AP)—It's easy to tell when a football upset is brewing. Needles on seismographs start twitching. Groundhogs run for cover. Corns ache everywhere.

Corns are hurting particularly this week in Fayetteville, Ark., where the Razorbacks entertain top-ranked Texas. Texas is ranked No. 1. Arkansas is the line favorite by a single point.

Here's how:

Texas 18, Arkansas 14—Darrell Royal and his Longhorn brood have a year's pent-up emotion going in this one. They'll stop Bobby Burnett and avenge the 1964 loss.

Nebraska 23, Kansas State 0—Fred Duda gets the Cornhuskers off to a good start toward another Big Eight title.

Louisiana State 10, Kentucky 7—Any other place but Baton Rouge at night, we'd have to go with Kentucky.

Rice 14, Southern Methodist 7—Two up-and-down teams with Rice more likely to be up.

Series Box Score

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The box score of the sixth game of the 1965 World Series:

Los Angeles N	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Wills ss	4	0	1	0	4	4
Gilliam 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3
W. Davis cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Fairly rf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Johnson lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Parker 1b	4	0	0	0	10	1
Roseboro c	3	0	1	0	5	0
Tracewski 2b	3	0	1	0	2	3
Osteen p	1	0	0	0	0	1
a—Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0	1	0
b—Moon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	1	24	12
Minnesota A	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Versalles ss	3	0	1	0	2	3
Nossek cf	4	0	0	0	4	0
Oliva rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Killebrew 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Batley c	4	1	1	0	5	1
Allison lf	3	2	1	2	2	0
Mincher 1b	3	0	0	0	11	9
Quilici 2b	2	1	0	0	2	4
Grant p	3	1	1	3	0	1
Totals	30	5	6	5	27	10
a—Struck out for Osteen in 5th.						
b—Grounded out for Reed in 8th.						
Los Angeles N	000	000	100	—1		
Minnesota A	000	203	00x	—5		
E—Killebrew, Tracewski. DP—Osteen, Wills and Parker; Batley and Versalles. LOB—Los Angeles N 5, Minnesota A 6.						
3B—Batley. HR—Allison, Grant, Fairly. SB—Allison.						
	IP	H	R	ER		
Osteen (L)	5	4	2	1		
Reed	2	2	3	3		
Miller	1	0	0	0		
Grant (W)	9	6	1	1		

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