

FIRST FUNDS FOR IFNU—Billy B. Crumley, left, acting director of the Institute for New Uses for West Texas cotton, receives a check from Tech President R. C. Goodwin, center. John R. Green, right, Lorenzo farmer, presented the check to Goodwin. The \$3,100 is the first of \$500,000 expected to be raised for the research program this year.

THE DAILY TREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 18

Initial Support Given To Research Project

Presentation Wednesday of four checks totaling \$3,100 from Lorenzo gins marked initial support of the recently formed Institute for New Uses for West Texas Cotton to be located on the Texas Tech campus.

Making the presentation was John R. Green of Lorenzo, leader of a Crosby County group backing the program which is aimed at producing up to \$1 million annually for research on the problem.

Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodwin accepted the gift and announced the appointment of Billy B. Crumley, associate director of Tech's textile research laboratories, as acting director of the new institute.

Goodwin said Crumley would head the ambitious research program which is designed to find new uses and markets for South Plains cotton.

50 Cents Per Bale

The program will be financed by voluntary contributions of 50 cents per bale from area cotton farmers. Green said the program has been discussed with farmers, ginners and others scattered through the area. Reaction was reported as enthusiastic.

The program, Green said, could draw contributions on "up to 50

per cent" of the 1965 South Plains cotton crop "with little organized effort."

With the South Plains production currently estimated at 2,139,000 bales, collections on 50 per cent of the crop would amount to approximately \$534,750 this year.

Green and other leaders of the program first approached Tech officials on the idea several weeks ago.

Thomas emphasized that the pro-

Letters Without Stamps Unwanted

Students and faculty mailing letters to the Daily Treador should use the intra-campus mail system.

Students have been sending letters through the U.S. post boxes on campus without paying postage. The Daily Treador will not pick up letters with postage due.

All intra-campus mail should be sent through the campus letter-drop in the Ad Building or brought directly to the Treador mailbox in the Journalism Building.

gram will not be working at "cross purposes" with existing programs of the Plains Cotton Growers, the Cotton Producers Institute or the National Cotton Council. The program is designed to supplement research of these organizations or other institutions, he said.

He added that all types of activities relating to new uses or new markets for cotton will be encouraged by the Institute.

"New uses," explained Thomas, "are any ways we can move cotton into consumer channels not now being utilized. This search for new uses is a direct outgrowth of our vital concern with sustaining and expanding associated industries."

Large Surplus

After this year's crop, the estimated surplus of cotton is expected to reach 15.9 million bales, an increase of one and one-half million over last year's figure. Thomas said reliable estimates indicate that 9.5 million bales of this year's production will go to domestic consumption with another 4.5 million earmarked for export.

Thomas said U.S. Census Bureau data showed the value of the High Plains cotton crop at the farm level in 1959 was \$255 million for the lint and \$27 million for the seed.

The Tech agriculture dean said Tech is strategically located and uniquely qualified to conduct research on increased utilization of cotton and cotton by-products.

One of Best Labs

"The college maintains one of the nation's best textile engineering and spinning laboratories, now operating at less than one-third capacity. Well qualified chemists, biologists and other scientists on the faculty are available for utilization research—to explore the possibilities of alternative uses of cotton," he said.

Dr. Thomas pointed out that Tech's School of Agriculture, which now ranks eighth in the nation in size, is not being utilized with respect to its research capabilities.

"Nowhere in the United States," he stated, "is there better opportunity to study cotton from the producer's level, through the harvesting, ginning and textile manufacturing processes, and to the ultimate consumer."

Election Re-Set For Wednesday

The run-off election for two representatives to the Student Senate from the School of Business Administration will be re-conducted Wednesday, the Senate election committee announced.

The Senate voted Tuesday night to uphold a challenge of the original election last Friday, necessitating a new election.

The polls will be open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the BA Building.

The committee also scheduled the Homecoming election for Oct. 20.

Chartered Buses To Take Students To SMU Game

Chartered buses will be available to take Tech students to the SMU football game Oct. 23 in Dallas, designated as this year's all-school trip.

Scott Gilmore, chairman of the Student Senate school trip com-

mittee, said that students may make reservations in the student government office in the Ad Building. Cost will be \$10 for the round trip. This does not include the game ticket which may be purchased now for \$1 at the athletic ticket office.

Buses will leave that morning, giving students time in Dallas in the afternoon. The game will be played at night, and buses will return to Lubbock after the game.

Techsans may eat at a reception sponsored by Tech alumni in the roller rink located on the state fair grounds near the Cotton Bowl. There will be no charge.

TOAD RODEO

All Techsans are invited to wear their newly acquired Aggie boots to the Toad Rodeo (pep rally) Friday night in the Southwest Conference Circle. Sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, the shindig will begin at 7 p.m.

Parking Problem Evident

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on the traffic and parking problems at Texas Tech.

By DAVID SNYDER

Assistant Managing Editor

It doesn't take a mathematician with a slide rule to figure out that a shortage of parking spaces exists on the Tech campus. Or maybe it's an excess of cars rather than a shortage of parking spaces.

Whichever is the case, it adds up to a problem that no slide rule can solve: With an increasing number of cars and a fixed (at least for the present) number of parking spaces, how can they be equated?

Either the number of student cars must be restricted or long-range construction of parking lots must be planned for.

No Complete Solution

Neither offers a complete solution to the problem.

Restriction of cars could either be on the basis of classification or of grade-point average.

Banning freshman cars from campus is one of the most frequently heard ways to reduce the number of cars. Although this would keep them from parking on campus, many would only find places to park off campus. Also, there would be no way to keep these students from driving through the campus and adding to the traffic problem.

Grade-Point Restriction

A similar situation would exist if restriction were made by grade-point average. Other drawbacks would be the added expense for

bookwork and a further slowing down of car registration processes in order to check each driver's grade-point.

Restriction by grade-point would also leave the question of

whether to allow freshmen and transfer student's cars on campus.

If new parking lots are to be the solution to the problem, the question arises of where to put them.

This is difficult to answer because any new parking facilities must be within reasonable walking distance of the campus. Most areas which would fit this quali-

(Continued on Page 3)



SCIENCE QUADRANGLE TRAFFIC JAM—No matter what pedestrians do, they still have the right of way. Students take advantage of it here and

cars trying to enter the Science Quadrangle parking lot begin to stack up.

(Staff Photo)

Twins Bomb Drysdale, Whip Dodgers 8-2

See Story on Page 7

Tech Ads

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For Sale: 1955 Olds. 88 Holiday sedan. One owner car. New tires. \$295. SW5-1037.

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For Sale: 1961 Impala sport coupe, some speed equipment included. \$1,000 cash or consider motorcycle in trade. Ext. 4671. Bobby Borum.

Attention Tech Employees: Small house near Tech. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Jack McQueen Real Estate. Ask for Frank. SH7-3431, SH4-2208.

1965 Honda "90". Excellent condition, complete with windshield. Priced to sell. Call PO3-2631.

For Sale: 1959 DKW Sports coupe, front wheel drive, 4 speed. 2203 7th.

1955 Plymouth Hardtop, new tires, in top condition, one owner. SW5-7303.

Will sell or trade—156 rear-end for '55-'60 (might fit others) Ford or Mercury. Contact: Ralph Shaw — 119 Bledsoe, Ext. 5085.

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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: During Kansas game, antique gold bracelet, 3 pearls across top. Reward. Joan Wood, Ext. 2878.

Found: Man's watch in reserve parking lot west of BA building. May be identified in Military Science Building. Room 12.

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

Library Buys Stock Of New York Book Shop

The Texas Tech library has announced that it has purchased the stock of Pyetell's funds. Janeway explained that Book Shop of Pelham, N.Y., according to an announcement by R. C. Janeway, librarian.

The purchased stock includes 25,000 volumes. "The purchase involves 80 per cent non-fiction material, and the books should be of great interest to many college departments," Janeway said.

Addition of the book collection was aided by the Friends of the Library, who supplied 20 per cent of the purchase funds.

"Since a substantial part of the money used in the purchase was not state appropriated, unwanted duplicates in the stock may be sold," Janeway pointed out.

He explained that this procedure will allow the library to receive a net cost, per volume used, considerably lower than if the purchase had been made with state funds.

Janeway explained that duplicates in the stock may be sold at a "book fair," scheduled at a later date.

"During the book fair, faculty and students will be given an opportunity to purchase books for their own use," Janeway said.

The Tech librarian declared that the continued support of Friends of the Library is critically needed.

"In spite of a major effort on the part of the legislature, an effort appreciated by the College, to increase appropriations for the library we continue to be below average in support of college programs. The average per student expenditure in the South was \$65 two years ago. With the new appropriation, Tech will have about \$45 per student," he said.



OLD AND NEW TECHSANS ON DAD'S DAY—The first and the fifth members of the T. R. Damron family to attend Tech look over Jones Stadium. T. R. Damron, left, of Blanket, and his daughter Ann, a Tech freshman, are set for the celebration Oct. 16. Damron, his wife, his son, and two daughters have all attended Tech.

Coffee, Luncheon Planned Oct. 16 To Honor Tech Dads

Tech Dad's Day, set for Oct. 16 with a coffee in the Coronado this year, will be a part of Tech's 40th anniversary activities. This is the ninth year for the event, honoring all fathers of Tech students.

Plans are being completed for activities starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Coronado Room and climaxed with the Texas Tech-Oklahoma State University game in the evening.

The association will award six scholarships to Tech students during a noon luncheon, and new members will be added to the athletic Hall of Honor. Plaques will be given at game time for the youngest and oldest dad and to the dad traveling the longest distance.

The Association of Women Students and the Dad's Day Association are responsible each year for organizing and planning the Dad's Day program.

Texas Tech students are urged to ask their dads to attend. Tickets are now on sale for the game.

Fellowships Offered Grads

The National Science Foundation offers summer fellowships to graduate teaching assistants to allow them to devote full time to their own studies or research during the summer months.

The fellowships pay \$50 to \$85 a week plus tuition and fees. Applicants must have at least one year's experience as graduate teaching assistants and be engaged in substantially full-time work.

Applications may be made in the graduate office until Dec. 3.

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Research—Texas Tech Campus Chara Culture

By Diane Samuelson
Toreador Staff Writer

The world's largest collection of Chara in culture is growing here on the Tech campus under the green thumbs of Dr. Vernon W. Proctor, professor of biology, and his assistants.

Chara is a green aquatic algae found in West Texas in horse tanks, water holes, and lakes.

Dr. Proctor received a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation last year to determine the "taxonomic significance of monoeciousness and dioeciousness in Chara."

Scientists who study this particular kind of algae are known as charologists.

Dr. Proctor and his undergraduate assistant, Victor de Vlamina, have been working with several species of Chara to investigate the present system of classification. Heretofore, Chara has been classified by looking at dried and pressed plants.

It is difficult to tell just what are separate species (plants that will interbreed) by this method. Therefore, Dr. Proctor is making test crosses to determine if the present system of classification is feasible.

The Chara specimens have come from over the United States, India, Europe, Japan, Puerto Rico and Canada. Last summer, Dr. Proctor traveled to Central and South America to gather the algae.

Persons from all over the world have sent him specimens to identify. He sends back the identity and pockets the specimen, adding them to his collection.

Cultures of Chara are growing on campus in what the science department calls "Charafarms." They are located in plastic-lined laundry baskets in the greenhouse and in sunken tubs near the old Speech Building.

Tech Agronomy Club Plans Fall's Activities

Texas Tech's Agronomy Club announced it will sponsor a homecoming breakfast, participate in intramural football, and send delegates to a national convention.

Exes from Tech's agronomy department are invited to a breakfast during Homecoming. The time and place for the breakfast have not been announced.

Five delegates from Tech will attend the National Agronomy Convention in Columbus, Ohio, the first week of November. Art Klatt, who is a national officer of the American Society of Agronomy, is the

only delegate to be named thus far.

For the first time in its history, the Agronomy Club will have an intramural football team. Adding to the strength of the team are nine pledges: Chuck Churchwell, Mike Mercer, Charlie Burrus, David Rattan, William Doak, Joe Faulkenberry, and Jimmy Ritchey.

Crops and soil judging teams will go to the national contests in Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill., the latter part of the year. Last year Tech's teams won first place in both Kansas City and Chicago.

Parking Problem Evident On Campus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
fication either are included in long-range plans for academic buildings or would destroy the beauty of the campus if turned into a parking lot.

Additional parking spaces could be provided by either underground or multi-storied facilities. This seems to be the ideal solution, ex-

cept for the cost factor.

Tech would probably have to issue revenue bonds for a project such as this because no state-appropriated funds may be used for parking.

This policy was determined by the Board of Directors who termed parking as an academic privilege rather than a "necessity."

As a result, any borrowed money would have to be repaid with fees for vehicles registration and reinstatement after violations.

Projected enrollment figures indicate that the parking problem will increase each year. Texas Tech must either increase its parking or decrease its cars—there can be no other solution.

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Editorial Page

A Much-Needed Voice

AFTER MORE THAN 10 years of discussion and work, a Faculty Senate at Tech has become almost a reality and yet still only a nebulous hope.

The constitution for a Faculty Senate has already been drawn up and approved by the voting faculty. Establishment of the Senate is pending upon final approval from the Board of Directors and president of the college.

Realizing that the establishment of such an institution could mean a great deal for Tech, the student body through the Student Association is actively backing the proposal. The Senate's Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee has been instructed to contact President R. C. Goodwin and express the approval of the student body for a Faculty Senate.

We highly commend the Student Senate for making their position known on this important matter, and we would like to add our support. We feel the Senate would be a much-needed voice for Tech's faculty.

But the faculty is not the only group that would benefit from the establishment of a Senate. Certainly the Senate would benefit the students and administration as well by providing a means for better communications between the three groups.

Under the present system, the only representative body for the faculty is the Faculty Advisory Committee, which is a somewhat inadequate organization for a college the size of Tech.

The FAC itself, realizing that it could not adequately represent the faculty, has been one of the most active promoters for the Senate.

In supporting the Faculty Senate, the FAC has repeatedly stressed the fact that the faculty's intention is not to seek power that is out of the realm of a normal college faculty but instead to provide an effective and logical body for faculty representation.

New Housing Proposal Set By Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (I.P.) —Williams College has been given a five-year grant of \$130,000 by the Carnegie Corporation to assist in developing certain of the educational potentials of its new residential house system.

A trustee-alumni committee report, approved by the Board of Trustees in 1962, recommended that the College assume the responsibility for feeding, housing and providing social accommodations for the entire student body, a function which at that time had been largely left to the 15 fraternities on the campus.

Working toward the attainment of a genuine educational community, Williams now has 13 residential houses in operation, of which 11 are in former fraternity buildings leased or transferred to the College for that purpose. The transition to a residential house system will be completed by June, 1966.

With the aid of a Carnegie Corporation grant, a faculty member attached to each of the 13 houses will coordinate sophomore advising within each house, as well as being available to assist and encourage cultural and social activities, and will foster natural associations of faculty and students at meals and other informal gatherings.

Carnegie funds will supplement the salaries of these Senior Faculty Associates, and ultimately there will be five or six attached to each house. These associates will take some of their meals at the houses, allowing faculty-student relationships to continue beyond the classroom on an informal but cumulative basis.



—david snyder—

A.M.E.N.

(assistant managing editor's notes)

Plaudits are in order for the Student Senate for voting to re-conduct the run-off election for representatives from the School of Business Administration.

The controversy arose when Roger Thraikill, election candidate, filed a complaint because the polls were not open on election day when they should have been. The ballot box was misplaced during the noon hour and it was an hour and 10 minutes before things were back to normal.

The Senate election committee, which was supposed to decide whether or not to accept the complaint, voted it down 4-2. This doesn't seem too logical since, it would seem, one of the main purposes of the committee is to conduct fair elections.

This isn't to say that it was the committee's fault that the polls in BA were closed at the wrong time. That was just an unfortunate incident. However, the committee should have corrected the results.

Some of the arguments in the discussion included, "All the candidates were at the same disadvantage," and "He (Thraikill) had no reason to stop his campaign on election afternoon; none of the other candidates did."

So what? The point is, the election wasn't conducted according to specifications. What does it accomplish to set up rules if they aren't followed?

Granted, the complainer did not follow all the rules either. He filed his complaint with a member of the election committee, instead of the chairman, as the election regulations specify. However, this is a fine technical point compared to the mis-conducted election.

Fortunately, the Senate voted to by-pass the committee ruling and then voted to re-conduct the election by a narrow 17-13 vote.

If the complaint had not been considered and approved by the Senate, it would have been appealed to the Supreme Court.

The person filing the complaint has been accused of "sour grapes" since he lost the election. No such thing, however; the protest was filed two days before election results were known.

Another complaint, this one by a candidate for Freshman Council, was also rejected by the election committee. It was based upon the freshmen polling places not being open at the correct times.

Said one committee member, "If we accept this one, we'll have to accept them all." Most of the polls were not open according to announced voting times.

Said a member following the meeting, "The freshman elections have always been this mixed up, but this is the first time anyone has protested them."

This hardly seems the right attitude for those charged with conducting fair and proper elections. Maybe it's that re-conducting elections amounts to a lot of work. Or maybe it's just a plain case of apathy.

Although the fault does not directly lie with election committee members since they don't man the polls personally, they should at least see that those charged with the responsibility conduct things in the correct manner.

If things remain as they are, we might suggest a sign for ballot boxes: "Polls open at random; vote whenever you can."

The entire incident of protested elections has been unfortunate, but at least it has bared the problem. Reportedly, the election committee is preparing an election code. Here's hoping it will be ready by the next elections.

It just might be that fallacies such as this are the reason more students don't take an active interest in student government.

TOREADOR PHONES

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- Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily

Tech Union Tidbits . . .

By SUSANNE WALKER

MITCHELL TRIO, THE KINGSMEN, FERRANTE AND TEICHER—presentations of the Tech Student Union.

Tech Student Union, what is it? It plays an important role in Tech's social and recreational life. It is a business which provides numerous services. It is the popular place to eat, drink coffee, or just meet with friends. It has a well rounded activity program, planned and executed by Techsans. The Union is an organization run for the benefit of the Tech students.

The programs are planned by eight Union committees composed of approximately 30 persons per committee. These committees meet at the Union on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Program Council, consisting of the chairmen, assistant chairmen and executives, is the coordinating body for the eight committees.

These programs are financed by you—

the Tech students—when you pay your \$5 Union fee during registration. The Union budget for this year totals \$32,000. With this budget, the committees plan events in the following areas: fine arts, dances, entertainment, special events, ideas and issues, international interest, hospitality, and art and design. The \$5 fee enables the students to see top-rate talent for \$1.25 instead of the usual \$4 tickets elsewhere.

Union events cover a wide area of interests. Tonight Dr. Warren Sherk will speak on "World religion in world affairs."

Movies such as "Advise and Consent" and "Diamond Head" are presented free of charge. The fine arts festival will include the Voyages in poetry and folk song. Ideas and issues are debated in the Wednesday noon forums with a speaker and a meal all for \$1. Philbrook Exhibition of Indian Paintings will be exhibited in the Union Nov. 1-27.

These are only a few of the many events offered at the Texas Tech Student Union for your entertainment. We hope that you will take advantage of them.



SUE WALKER



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Religion In World Affairs Is Topic At Union Speech

Dr. Warren Sherk, noted religious authority, will speak on "World Religion in World Affairs" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

Dr. Sherk studied at the University of Rangoon during 1938-1939. He studied religious and world affairs at Duke, California and Denver. He received his A.B. from Allegheny in 1938 and his B.D. from T. M. Berkeley Divinity School. He also holds an honorary S.T.D. from Colorado.

A former field secretary for the writer Pearl S. Buck, Dr. Sherk

has lectured and taught throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

The doctor has taught world religion, philosophy and advanced world affairs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Author of the book, "Wider Horizons," Dr. Sherk has made numerous contributions to periodicals. He is a member of AAUP, International Platform Association and Fellow American Geographical Society.

His lecture is sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

Year's First SEA Meeting Will Be Today

Two hundred and fifty students are expected to attend the Student Education Association's first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

Dr. Panze Butler Kimmel, SEA sponsor, will summarize what the student NEA, National Education Association, can mean to a group.

She also will discuss what the SEA is, and some of its future activities.

Included in the program will be an introduction of officers and committee heads. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in teaching, elementary or secondary, is invited to join. Yearly dues are \$5. This includes the "NEA Journal" and "Texas Outlook," both professional magazines.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

English majors or minors with a 3.00 overall grade point average, and a 3.20 in English, are eligible to join Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary.

Applications are available in the English office in the Business Administration Building.

Raider Roundup

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising fraternity for women, will have a business meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg., room 202.

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

MANAGEMENT

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room at the Tech Union. George Miller, head of the Trust Department of Citizens National Bank, will speak on trust funds. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architectural Auditorium. Dave Reddell, Tech graduate and senior engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will speak. Freshmen are urged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 207.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Men's Residence Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Housing Office conference room.

23 Pledges Are Initiated By Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, social fraternity, has initiated 23 pledges.

They are: Jerry Bawcom, Wickett; Ray Bridges, Houston; Rusty Brooks, Lubbock; Larry Canup, Lubbock; Carl Cathey, Lubbock; Jim Fendley, Houston; Rob Freivogel, Dallas; Bill Graham, Dallas.

Jay Hagins, Lubbock; Duane Hoover, Lubbock; Keeny Keenum, Lubbock; Ken Kilness, Roswell, New Mexico; Larry Mauldin, Abilene; Tracy Mills, Houston; Mike Moorman, Pampa; Stuart Neff, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Ron Olson, Dallas; Russell Reichardt, Houston.

Richard Saari, Lubbock; John Semetko, Houston; Eddie Spangler, Kermit; Brant Williams, Amarillo; Dan Zachry, Borger.



DR. WARREN SHERK

TECH CINEMA

"From Here to Eternity" is the first of four movies to be presented in "Great Novel Series" by the Tech Cinema Society.

This film will be shown Friday in the Biology Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for all four movies may be purchased from Honors Council members for \$2.

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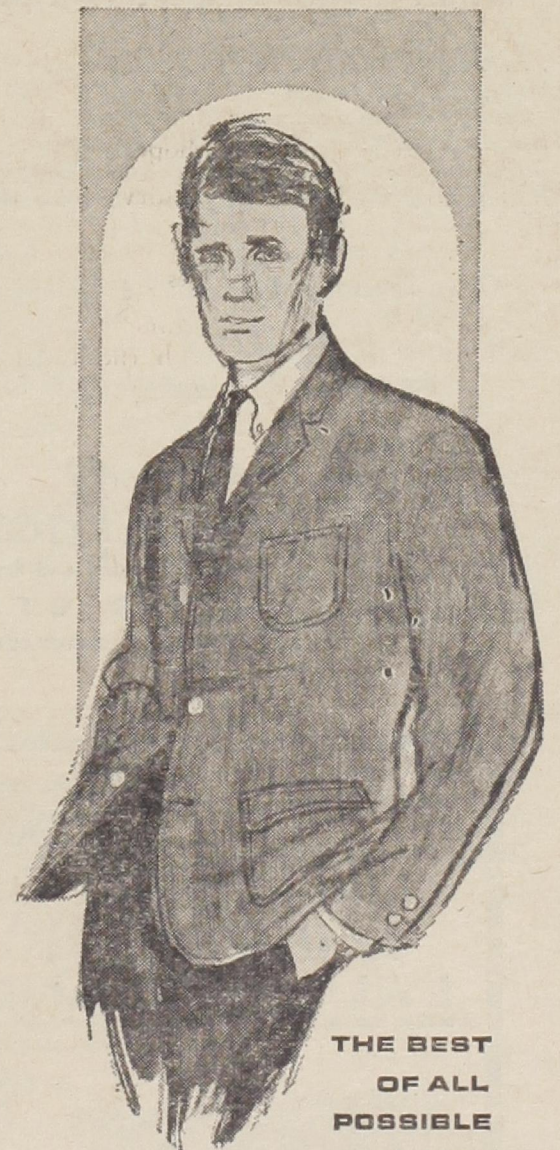
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Ballet Here Sunday

The Harkness Ballet—the first in a series of programs Tech Artists Course is bringing to Lubbock this year—will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Because the Artists Course presentations are financed by a 50 cent allocation from student activity fees, admission for students to the ballet is free.

Admission for Tech personnel is

\$2. This rate also applies to husbands, wives or children of students and faculty members. Tickets are \$4 for the general public.

Ballet tickets are available at Tech Union program office. They may also be purchased at the door Sunday.

The Harkness Ballet, founded by the Rebekah Harkness Foundation, made its debut at the Casino Municipal in France in 1964.



HARKNESS BALLETT—Marjorie Tallchief, the first American ballerina to dance at Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, is the leading dancer in the Harkness Ballet. The ballet will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Students may obtain tickets by showing an ID at the Tech Union program office.

Fine Arts Reminders

There will be two dances at Tech Union this weekend—one Friday and one Saturday.

The first dance is a TGIF dance (Thank Goodness, It's Friday.) The dance, free to students, features "The Esquires." Jannie Kinney, Union Dance Committee chairman said, "The Esquires are one of the most popular rock and roll bands on campus. They have been well received at every dance at which they have played."

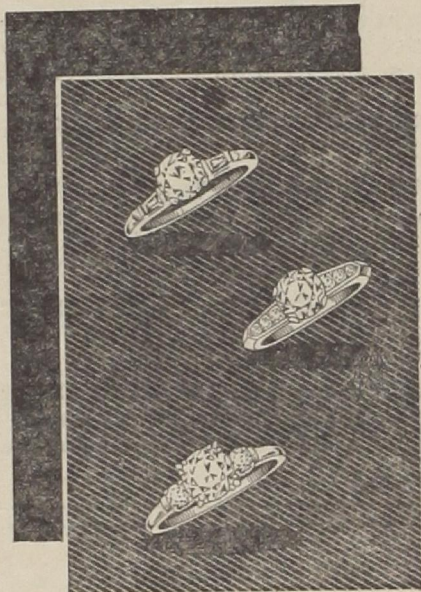
Saturday's dance is one of a series of after-game dances the Union Dance Committee is offering to students this year. The dance will follow the Tech-TCU football game.

"The Checkmates" will play for the event, at 9:30-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "The Checkmates" are a five-man rock and roll band. There is no admission charge.

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UNION MOVIE

The Union movie this weekend is "The Hustler," starring Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie and George C. Scott.

The movie is the bitter story of pool sharks and the gamblers who live off them.

Showing are at 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

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Backstage —

By Margaret Eastman

Sometimes a writer meets a person who is willing to talk. And, —it never fails—when a writer meets such a person, he is always short of time and space.

Such a person was Joe Frazier of the Mitchell Trio.

When the trio was in Lubbock last Saturday, Treador staff writ-

er George Chaffee interviewed his fraternity brother, John Denver, while I talked to Frazier. In the meantime, the third member of the group, Mike Kobluk, worked out a lighting plot.

Frazier, an average-looking, fun-loving guy, wore a cast on an arm he broke a month ago and a "Stop the War in Viet Nam" pin.

When Mike Kobluk introduced him at Saturday's performance, he said, "To the left—to the far left—is Joe Frazier," and he wasn't kidding.

Frazier said he belonged to a group whose members are 20 per cent communists. He said he had been slugged by a John Birch Society member because the trio had satirically expressed his ideas in their song, "The John Birch Society."

He said the trio had campaigned for Johnson, "But, foreign policy-wise, we elected Goldwater anyway."

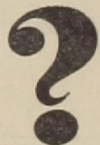
Frazier said he had been to a party at the White House a week ago, to which he wore his pin—naturally. He laughed, "Johnson hadn't heard our song 'Luci Baines,' yet. I don't imagine I'll get another invitation to the White House." The song cuts the President's daughter with such lines as: "She's not Jackie—She's kind of tacky."

To clear up a misconception, the trio does not write their own songs. Frazier said they use "free-lance stuff from about 10 writers."

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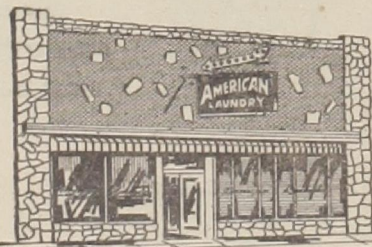
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WELCOME TO TECH STUDENTS

Twins Club Down LA, 8 To 2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Twins, stung by Dodger talk of a four-straight sweep, knocked out Don Drysdale in a six-run third inning Wednesday and rode to an 8-2 opening World Series victory over Los Angeles on Jim Grant's steady pitching.

Zoilo Versalles, a wiry 155-pound Cuban, stunned the favored Dodgers with a three-run homer off Drysdale, drove in a fourth run with a single in the sixth and stole second base on a pitchout.

Standing Room Only

A standing room crowd of 47,797, a record for Metropolitan Stadium, watched quietly while Ron Fairly's homer gave the Dodgers an early lead in the second and hummed when Don Mincher tied it in the same inning with a homer off Drysdale.

The big crowd went into a spin in the third when Drysdale, the towering 23-game winner, was driven to cover. Before Howie Reed finally got the third out, 11 men had batted.

Frank Quilici, a .208 hitter brought up from the Denver farm in July to fill an aching second

base void, stroked a double and a single in the big inning. The feat tied a Series record that had been shared by 12 others.

With room to breathe and enjoy the clear sunshine, Grant marched along steadily as he had done all year while piling up 21 victories for the American League champions.

Scores Run

Grant kept Maury Wills, the Dodgers' big running threat, off the bases until he singled in the seventh. The man who stole 94 bases in the season was completely stymied because there already was a runner on second. Wills finally did drive in a run with a bunt single in the ninth.

Versalles, who had vowed to run on Dodger pitching, got his chance in the sixth after he had driven in his fourth run with a single. Although the Dodgers called a pitchout, catcher John Roseboro's throw was on the wrong side of second, and Zoilo slid in safely.

Drysdale and Grant were locked at 1-1 when Quilici rapped a double past third base down the left field line leading off the big third. Then

came a bad break for Drysdale and the Dodgers.

Grant bunted back to the box and Drysdale slipped and fell. He threw to first from a sitting position but Jim Lefebvre, covering the bag, juggled the throw for an error.

Smacks Homer

Versalles rifled a homer into the lower left field stands, breaking the game wide open.

Sandy Valdespino doubled to right, and after Tony Oliva, the only hitless Twin, grounded out, Harmon Killebrew singled to left. Drysdale recovered and struck out Jimmy Hall but walked Mincher on a 3-1 pitch, loading the bases.

Earl Battey dunked a two-run single into short right and, when Quilici followed with his second hit, a single that scored Mincher, Drysdale was done. Only two of the runs were earned but they all counted.

With no pressure on his back Grant rolled home easily although he gave up 10 hits. All were singles, except Fairly's home run into the right field bleachers in the second. That was quickly matched by Mincher's 400-footer deep into the same section in the same inning.

Then came the big third, and it was all over.

Minnesota picked up its extra run in the sixth on Grant's double down the third base line to the left field corner and Versalles' single to center.

Score in Ninth

The bunt, peck and scramble Dodgers got a run in the ninth on singles by Lefebvre and Wes Parker and Wills' safe bunt up the first base line.

Leading 1-0 on the home grounds, Manager Sam Mele planned to come right back with Jim Kaat, the 18-game winning southpaw who was the second-best performer on his staff.

Sandy Koufax, the 26-game Dodger ace who missed the opener because he was observing Yom Kippur, the most solemn day on the Jewish calendar, will be back to try to square matters for Manager Walter Alston.

After Drysdale's collapse, Alston brought in Reed, Jim Brewer and finally Ron Perranoski, but the damage had been done. Brewer, a lefty, gave up the only other run in the sixth.

Although Oliva, the American League batting champ, went hitless in four trips, he did tie a Series record by making seven putouts in right field.

Versalles was his usual brilliant self in the field, roving the short-stop position with abandon. He went to his left to make a fine play on a grounder by Drysdale in the third and grabbed a sinking liner by Lefebvre with two men on in the sixth.

In the dressing room Mele said, "It's always nice to win the first."

Asked about reports that television viewers had the impression Grant was spitting on the ball, Mele said, "Well, we got the impression that Drysdale was using a spitter. If they can get away with it, what's the difference?"

Alston said he didn't notice any spitters.

Box Score

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Wills ss	5	0	2	1	3	2
Gilliam 3b	5	0	1	0	0	1
W. Davis cf	4	0	1	0	2	0
Fairly rf	4	1	1	1	2	0
Johnson lf	4	0	1	0	4	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	1	1	0	0	4
Parker 1b	3	0	1	0	7	0
Roseboro c	4	0	1	0	6	0
Drysdale p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Reed p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aCrawford	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brewer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMoon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perranoski p	0	0	0	0	0	1
cLejohn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	10	2	24	9

Minnesota A	AB	R	H	BI	O	A
Versalles ss	5	1	2	4	3	2
Valdespino lf	4	1	1	0	4	0
Oliva rf	4	0	0	0	7	0
Killebrew 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Hall cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Mincher 1b	3	2	1	1	3	0
Battey c	4	0	1	2	5	0
Quilici 2b	4	1	2	1	1	1
Grant p	3	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	10	8	27	3

a—Singled off Reed in 5th.
b—Fouled out for Brewer in 7th.
c—Struck out for Perranoski in 9th.

Los Angeles N 010 000 001—2
Minnesota A 016 001 00x—8
E—Lefebvre. DP—Perranoski, Wills and Parker. LOB—Los Angeles (N) 9, Minnesota (A) 5.

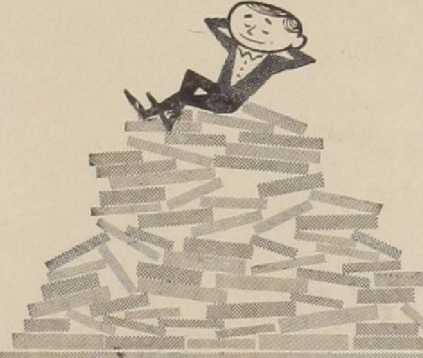
2B—Quilici, Valdespino, Grant. HR—Fairly, Mincher, Versalles. SB—Versalles. S—Grant.

	IP	H	R	ER
Drysdale (L)	2-3	7	7	3
Reed	1-3	0	0	0
Brewer	2	3	1	1
Parranoski	2	0	0	0
Grant (W)	9	10	2	2

BB—Drysdale (1) Mincher, Perranoski (2) Killebrew, Hall, Grant (1) Parker. SO—Drysdale (4), Versalles, Killebrew, Hall (2), Reed (1), Versalles, Brewer (1), Killebrew, Grant (5), Wills, Johnson, Parker, W. Davis, Lejohn.

WP—Brewer. U—Hurley (A) Plate, Venzon (N) first base, Flaherty (A) second base, Sudol (N) third base, Stewart (A) left field, Vargo (N) right field.

T—2:29. A—47,797.



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Griffis Out For Season

Guy Griffis, standout defensive halfback and punt return artist for the Red Raiders, was lost for the season Wednesday when he received a knee injury during workout.

Griffis will undergo surgery today for possible removal of cartilage. Griffis, junior letterman from Dallas Samuel, was injured on the last play of the day during a goal line defense drill. He will be replaced on the defensive unit by Jimmy Edwards, a junior from Royce City.

Otherwise, Coach J T King termed the workout "better than average."

"I think (Ken) Baker will do us a pretty good job at full-back," King said. "His and Donny Anderson's blocking were the highlight of the offensive workout."

King also complimented the linemen for "getting the idea of coming off the football."

"But we're going to have to improve if we beat this bunch," King said. "They've played three fine teams."

If 'Horns Have Trouble With OU, It'll Likely Be Texan Causing It

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—If the top-rated Texas Longhorns run into trouble when they meet winless Oklahoma Saturday in the 60th football showdown between the ancient rivals, a native Texan named Carl McAdams likely will be the reason.

A second-team All-America last season, McAdams is better than ever this year despite losses to Pittsburgh and Navy. And that's bad news for Texas because he's always been double tough on the Steers.

Texas was No. 1 a year ago at this time, but McAdams burned the Longhorns early with an inter-

cepted pass and 28-yard runback in the first quarter that gave the Sooners a 7-0 lead.

Branded Longhorns

The Texans came on to gain a 7-7 tie at the half, then put the game away 28-7 after intermission. But McAdams, who also recovered a Texas fumble and made 13 unassisted tackles, was named the Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his performance.

"It was probably one of my best games," the 210-pounder from White Deer said, "but I'd feel a lot better if we'd won it."

Not since 1957 have the Sooners toppled Texas and McAdams is

painfully aware that the task is even more formidable this year because Oklahoma is rebuilding.

"We only have two seniors on our defensive team," he said. "We're going to be okay, but it's taking a while. The main thing is to be ready for this one. I won't ever get another shot at them, and being from Texas, I'd sure like to win it."

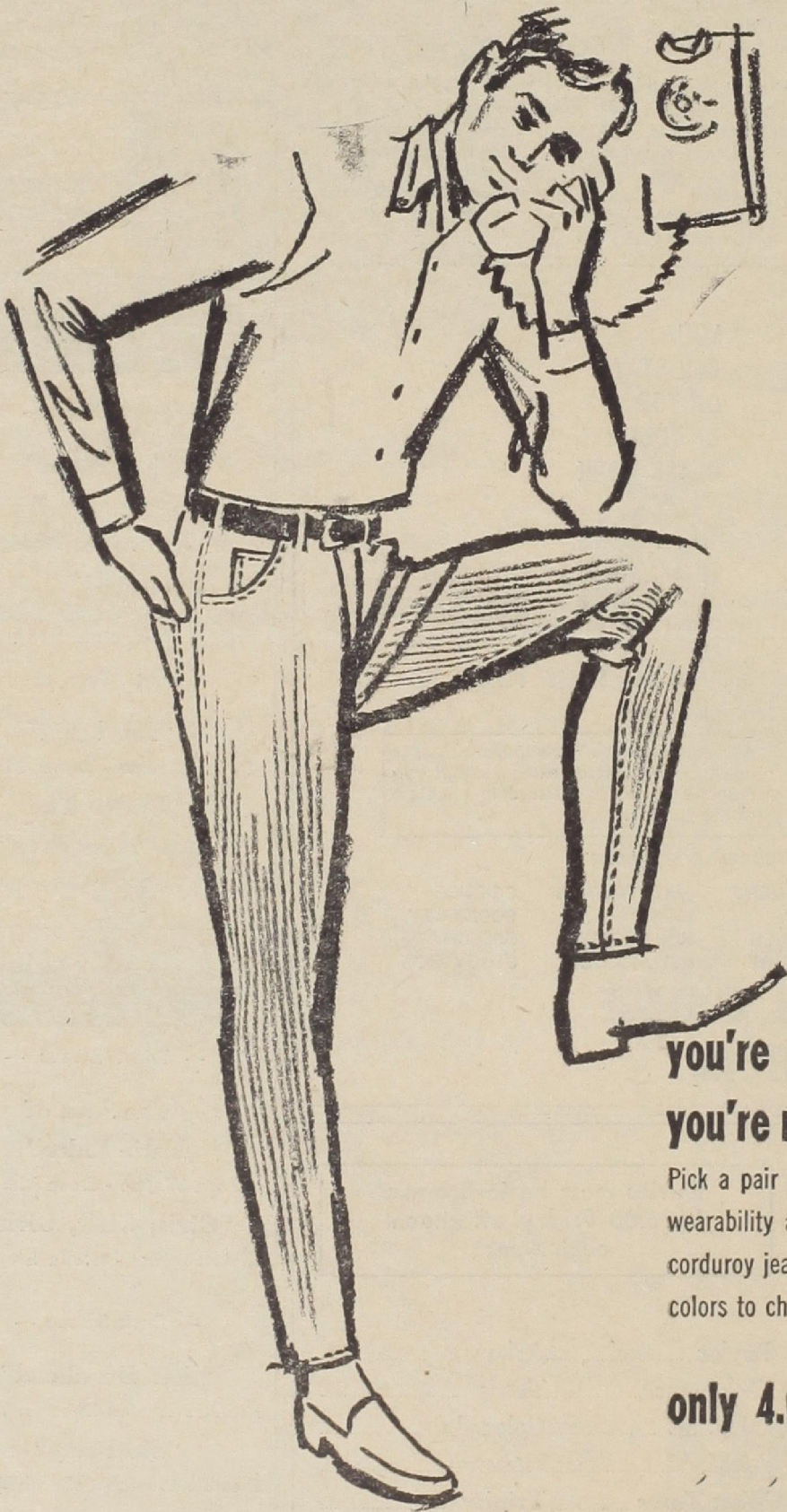
Inexperienced Team

McAdams says inexperience is the Sooners' main problem. "Our defense has looked fairly good in the second half of both our games, and our offense looked good against Pitt. If we can just put two good halves together, we'll be all right."

Gomer Jones, in his second season as Oklahoma's coach after 17 years as Bud Wilkinson's top assistant, has seen the Sooners win 47 straight games and nab back-to-back national championships in 1955 and 1956.

But he's never seen a better Sooner linebacker than McAdams. "He has to be as good as any of them," Gomer says, remembering such standouts as Jerry Tubbs and Bob Harrison. "He compares favorably with any linebacker we've had here."

A crushing tackler who roams from sideline to sideline, McAdams started the year at 226 pounds, but "I decided that was too much, so I got back down to 210. I believe I sacrifice too much speed at 226."



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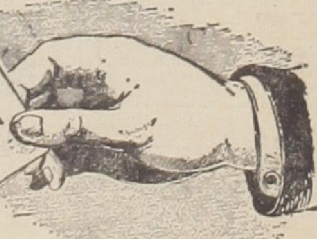
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