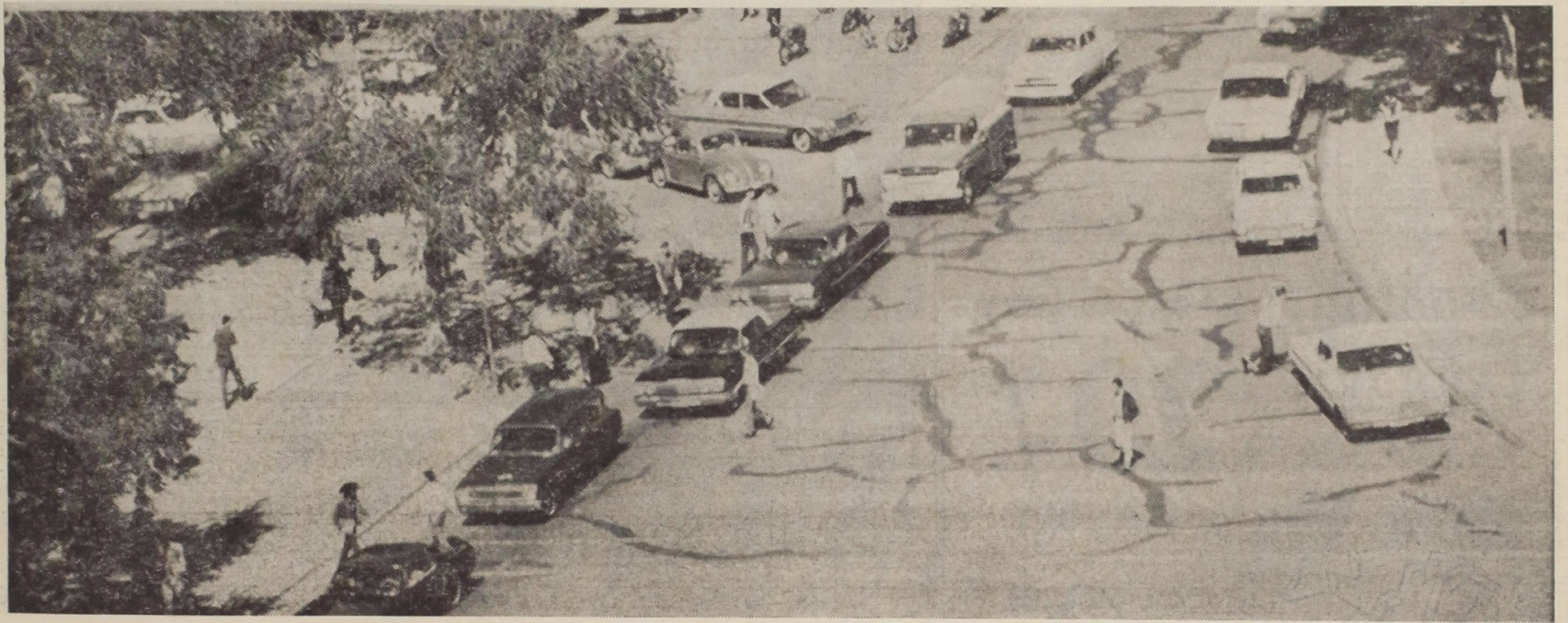


Tech Welcomes Board Of Directors



SCIENCE QUAD AT NOON—The campus pigeons don't have a traffic problem, but they see plenty of them in views like this one. The picture, taken from the west tower of the Ad Building, shows the jam-up which occurs every day at noon as the

Science Quadrangle parking lot empties, into Memorial Circle. (See related editorial, page 4.)

THE DAILY TORILLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 8, 1965

No. 19

Draft Boards Study Grades

Texas college students had better mind their A's and B's this year, because Uncle Sam is expecting better report cards than in previous years.

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, reports that local draft boards will be asked to look more closely at student deferment requests.

The state draft director stressed that it was his responsibility to furnish boards with officially recommended standards, principles, and opinions in the area of student deferment.

Considering the increased calls for the armed forces, Colonel Schwartz said he is still recommending the deferment of undergraduates taking a full-time course of 12 semester hours or more.

He said he recommended deferment of a student taking less than a full-time course if his local board finds he is making satisfactory progress toward attainment of his bachelor's degree in four successive calendar years, or five years in the case of degrees requiring additional study.

Colonel Schwartz said state draft headquarters normally would not recommend the deferment of any student carrying less than a load of nine semester hours.

"If the student deferred on the basis of a nine-hour load doesn't go to school in the summer," the state draft director said, "we will recommend termination of his deferment. He must make normal progress toward his four-year degree in four successive calendar years, or his five-year degree in five, if he expects to continue to earn a recommendation for deferment from us."

In the case of graduate students, the state draft director recommends deferment if the candidate for a master's degree completes his required work in 15 months from the time his bachelor's degree was awarded.

Deferment for the student working toward a doctor of philosophy degree is recommended if he will complete his required work in three years from the time the

bachelor's degree was awarded. "When a local board questions a student's progress," Colonel Schwartz said, "it has been suggested that the board request the student to supply a transcript of his credits."

The state draft director said that students who drop out, carry less than the recommended academic load, or get themselves on scholastic probation can expect a recommended termination of their deferments by his office.

"While we expect registrars to notify us of these changes in student status," he said, "it nevertheless is the responsibility of the student to notify his local board when any of these changes occur."

"The criteria we recommend to boards concerning deferment of students is advisory only," Colonel Schwartz pointed out. "It is required by Selective Service regulations. The boards can consider other criteria and information, scholastic and otherwise. Each deferment is decided on its own merits."

"Draft boards are charged with deferring students whose studies are found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national interest," he stressed.

"It is the duty and responsibility of local boards to decide whether it is in the national interest to defer any individual male of draft age," he concluded, "and each decision to defer or not to defer must be based upon good judgment and the facts, all within the framework of Selective Service regulations and policy."

(See Related Story Page 7)

Registrar Readies Draft Papers

Men students are reminded that they may pick up draft deferment papers at the registrar's office. It is the individual student's responsibility to see that his local board is notified of his draft status. The College does not send any information to draft boards.

Placement Service Office Sets Interview Orientation

Student orientation for Placement Service interviews scheduled for 1965-66 will begin Monday. The first interviews will also be conducted during the week.

The purpose of the orientation is to inform students of different types of interviews, what to expect from an interview and the general mechanics of an interview.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, head of the Placement Service, and her staff will conduct tours of Placement Service offices to acquaint students with the location of interview announcements.

Questions regarding military service and students attending or planning to attend graduate school will be answered.

The orientation will be in room 256 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The orientation schedule will be as follows:

- Monday, Oct. 11, 9-10 a.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 12, 10-11 a.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 13, 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 14, 9-10 a.m.
- Friday, Oct. 15, 9-10 a.m.

On Oct. 14 and 15, representatives of Texaco, Inc. will be on campus to interview 1966 graduates and juniors interested in summer employment.

The company is particularly interested in students majoring in economics, accounting, business administration, chemistry, finance, government and chemical engineering.

Also interviewed will be those majoring in civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering,

geology, geophysics, physics, management, mathematics and marketing.

Students may sign up for an interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Placement Service office, room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The College Placement Annual is also available at the Placement office.

The annual, published by the College Placement Council, Inc., lists companies in the U.S. and Canada interested in recruiting college graduates.

The purpose of the annual is to provide students with addresses of companies that will not be on the campus to conduct interviews during the year.

Tech Board To Meet

Requests for three new degrees at Tech will be the main topics of consideration when the Board of Directors meets tomorrow.

The department of accounting is asking for a new Master of Science degree in accounting, to be effective Sept. 1, 1966.

Also under consideration will be requests from both the men's and women's departments of health, physical education and recreation for new degrees. These degrees will be Bachelor of Science in Physical Education.

The board will also hear a report from the campus and building committee on various building projects.

R. Wright Armstrong will report to the board on the meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System which was held in Austin on Sept. 17, 1965.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, will report on the meeting of the Commission on Higher

Education which was held on Aug. 31.

Parade Meeting

All organizations planning to make any type of entry in the Tech Homecoming Parade should have a representative present at the parade meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the Tech Union. Any organization planning to enter a convertible in the parade are asked by Bill Owens, parade chairman, not to apply at a new car dealer for a convertible loan as all new car convertibles have been reserved by parade officials for use of Tech officials and honorees.

• Rally Today •

"Toad Rodeo" is the theme for tonight's pep rally, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Southwest Conference Circle. The Saddle Tramps have invited all Techsians to "wear their newly acquired Aggie boots."

Twins Take Second World Series Game

(See Story Page 14)

Phi Psi Group Feted

The Texas Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity is ranked as one of the top fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada for the 1964-65 school year, according to a yearly report of the National Interfraternity Council.

Tech's Phi Psi members received a summa cum laude commendation from the NIC for being more than 30 per cent above the all-mens' average. Their overall grade point average last year was

2.616, as compared to the all-mens' average of 2.010.

Of 3,127 chapters reporting grades in 1963-64, only 12 achieved this level, and final tabulation for 1964-65 is expected to show a similar percentage.

Texas Tech also received a summa cum laude recognition for 1964-65, having had all of its fraternities above the all-mens' average. The average of Tech's social fraternities was 2.346.



UNION DANCE—Tech Union will rock once again Saturday night when "The Checkmates," pictured above, play for the after-game dance. The dance is one of a series of after-game dances Tech

Union Dance Committee is offering to students this semester. The dance will be at 9:30-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There is no admission charge for students.

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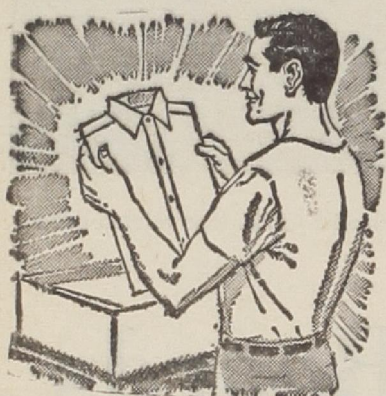
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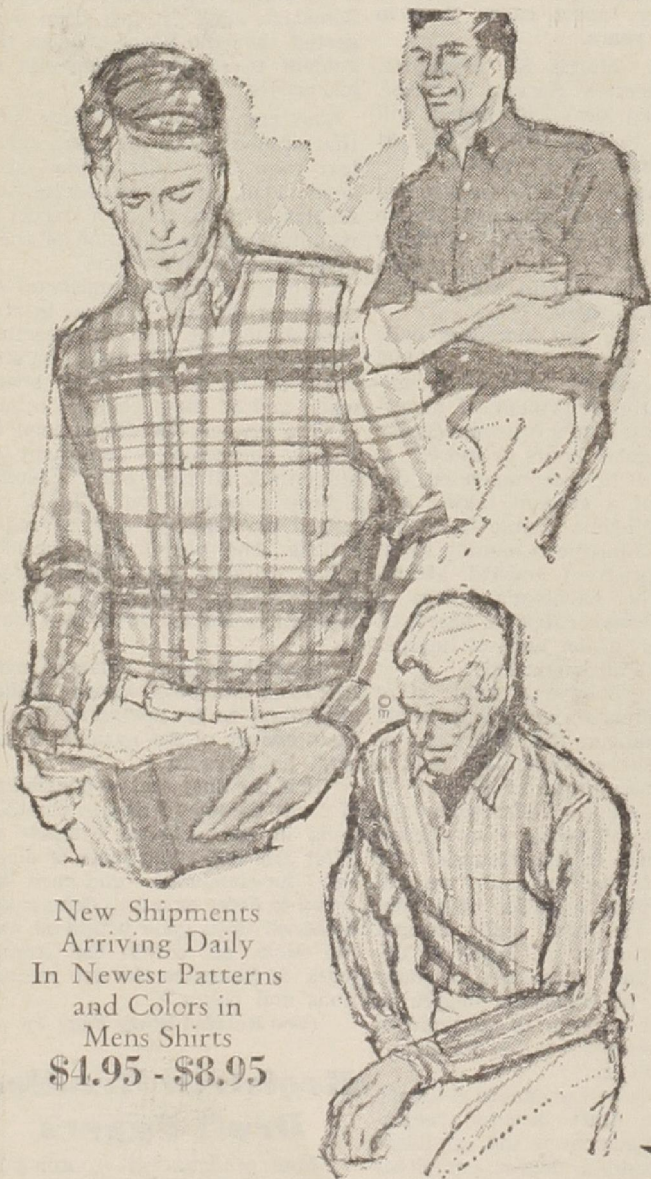
CROAK THE FROGS

Study Rooms Now Available

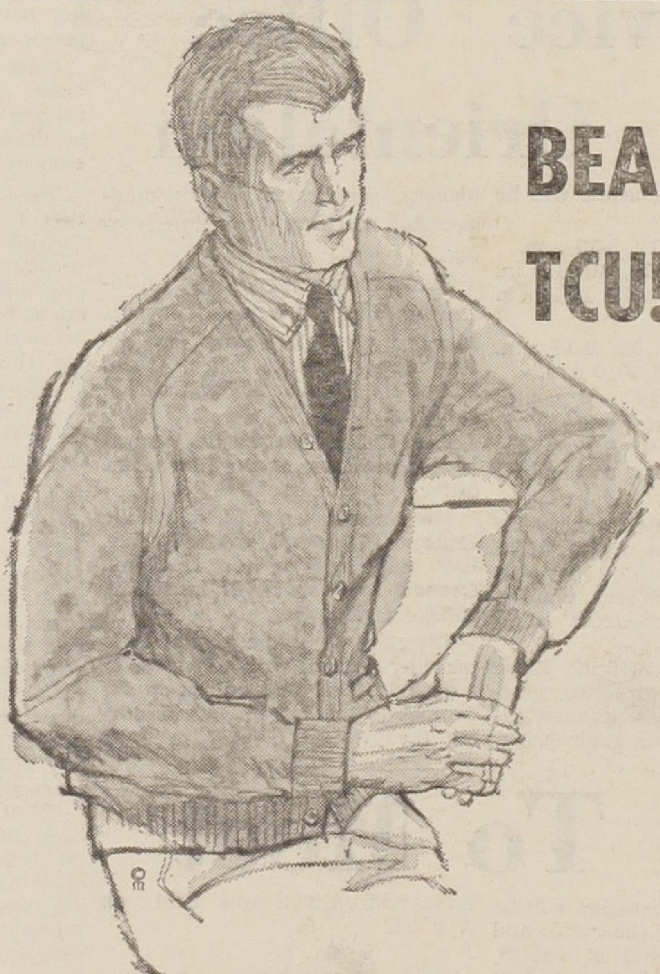
The following rooms are available for student study areas. This is for the Fall Semester and only for the hours included.

MWF: 8 a.m.—Ad 223, Ag 104, BA 224, C&ME 108; 9 a.m.—Ag 105, J 208, H Ec 105; 10 a.m.—C&ME 52; 11 a.m.—Ag 212; 1 p.m.—Ad 339, Ag 121, BA 110, Elec 216, H Ec 262; 2 p.m.—Ad 268, Ag. 224, C&ME 256, Elec 216, S Sc 213.

TTS: 8 a.m.—Ad 272, Ag 114, C&ME 153, Elec 251, H Ec 201, J 208; 9 a.m.—Ad 272, Ag 126, Elec 202, S Sc 213; 10 a.m.—Ad 272, Ag 121, H Ec 262, S Sc 115; 11 a.m.—Ad 372, Ag 130, S Sc 15.

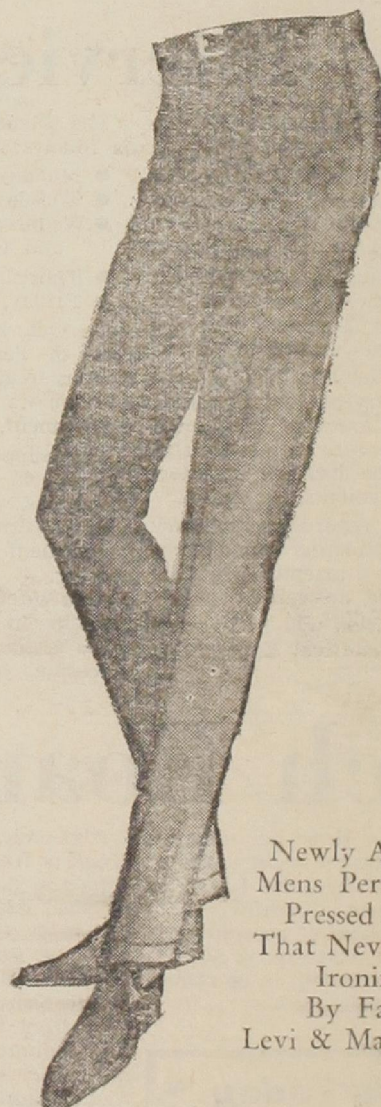


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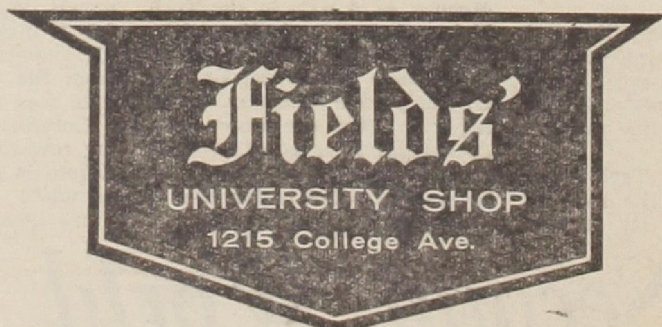
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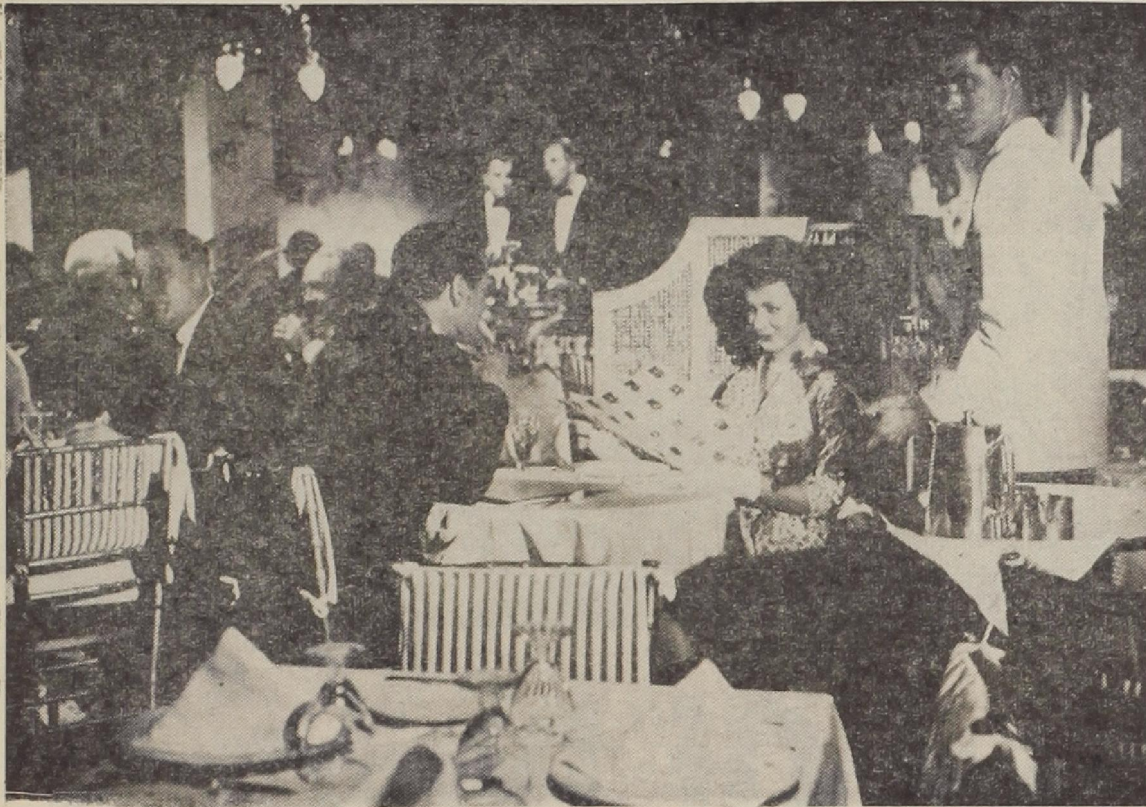


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UNION MOVIE—"The Hustler," starring Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie and George C. Scott, is the Union movie this week. The movie is the bitter story of pool sharks and

the gamblers who live off them. Showings will be at 8 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Sunday. The movie, free to Tech students, will be shown in the Union Coronado Room.

Raider Roundup

CHANNING CLUB

Bronson Havard, editor of the 1964-65 Daily Toreador, will speak on "The Unprinted Issues" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

The Texas Tech Channing Club will host the event which will feature a discussion of censorship and the student press in addition to the talk. Visitors are welcome.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, invite all women majoring in advertising, journalism, or advertising

art and design to a tea Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Requirement for the fraternity is a 2.00 over-all grade average.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will sponsor a smoker Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. Outstanding cadets will attend by invitation. The Society will have their regular meeting at noon the same day. Maj. Gantz, prof. of aero-space studies will be special guest, and special projects will be discussed.

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Retailers Draft '65 Plans

The Retailing Club last Thursday welcomed new members and discussed plans and goals for the year.

Mrs. Laura Luchsinger, assistant professor of the Marketing Department, said retailing is the root of industry and business.

The club is organized to help students understand better buying, selling, and retailing management.

Officers are: Bill Dunn, president; Pam Proctor, vice president; and Katy Pinto, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are every other Thursday, and dues are \$4 for new members.

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.



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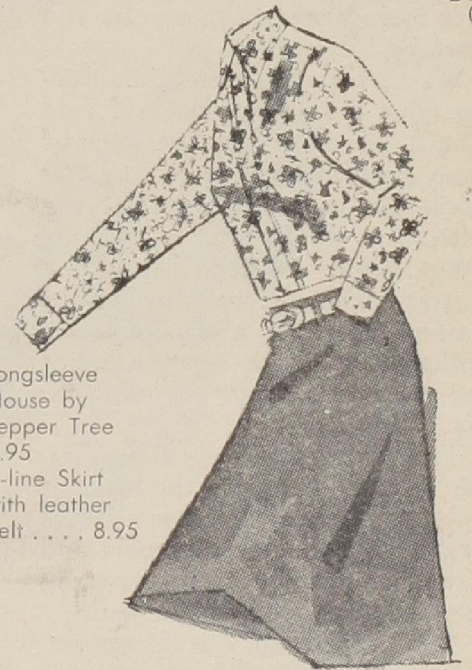
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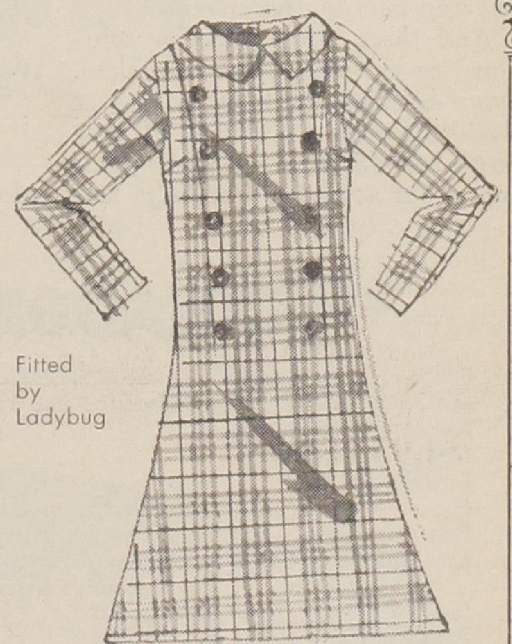
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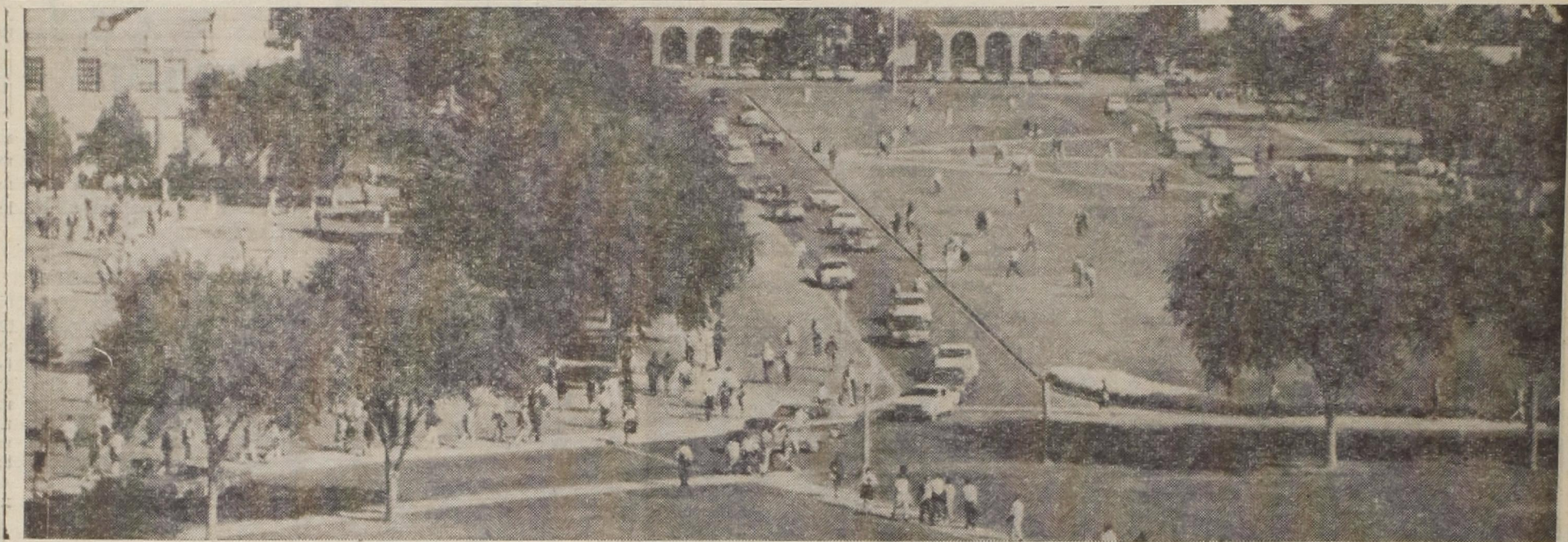
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1301 College



Welcome, Board Of Directors

WELCOME, gentlemen, to the 1965 campus of Texas Tech.

Our school has changed quite a bit since your last visit here—we have more students, more cars and more problems.

We all hope that sometime during your busy year you will find time to discuss and act on some of these problems to prepare Texas Tech for better educational excellence in the future.

But before we can become a greater university, we must become a safer university, a place where a student can walk across campus and not be in danger of losing his life.

This week, the Daily Toreador, the Student Senate, the student body, the faculty, townspeople, the local communications media and many others have been discussing the seriousness of this problem.

And gentlemen, it is serious. While you are gathering here today for your first meeting tomorrow, we wish you would walk around the campus and see this problem as everyone else sees it every day.

It is a miracle that no one has been killed on this campus before now. Already this year, there have been several serious accidents, some injuring campus pedestrians.

And there is no effective solution to the pedestrian problem. Every hour on the hour, whenever classes change, thousands of students and faculty members pour out of our academic buildings, and



every one of these pedestrians is going to head for his next destination by the shortest route possible.

It makes no difference whether his path avoids the safety of crosswalks or traffic lights, he will take Fate with him, walking in front of moving cars, standing in the middle of the street while vehicles whiz on either side, or not even looking where he is going.

And much too often, this situation becomes a battle between the minds. The pedestrian challenges the drivers, confident that they will stop or slow down before ramming into him. Also, the drivers, not wanting to be held up by long lines of pedestrians, will try to speed through small openings before they have to stop.

All of this makes it inevitable that someday soon someone will be seriously injured or killed. And, then, who will be to blame—the driver for not seeing a pedestrian step in front of his car, or the pedestrian for thinking only of his next class and not looking where he is going?

Something must be done, and done quickly. You are the ones we

must turn to for help and action.

★ ★ ★
Many times during the past few years, the best and most practical solutions to these traffic problems have been presented to you. Each time, they have been returned for "further study."

Gentlemen, the time for study is quickly running out, and it will be too late when the hospital or morgue has to force your decision.

We believe that PORTS OF ENTRY are the best solution to this problem, and we believe they are needed NOW.

Contrary to your opinions stated last year, ports of entry would not turn our beautiful campus into a "military post."

Many other schools across the nation are using this idea now, and it is working very well.

Visitors, instead of wandering about an unfamiliar campus where traffic layout is unknown, can be directed and/or guided to their destination.

This would save the visitor's time—and the time of everyone else concerned—and leave a more-lasting impression of the college as an efficient and friendly place.

As it is now, visitors (unless they know where they are going) are forced to drive around until they accidentally discover what they are looking for. Too often, they will go the wrong way around Memorial Circle or down one-way streets, posing an added danger to pedestrians and other vehicles.

Also, ports of entry would eliminate excess traffic during class hours. This would be their most valuable service.

Too many drivers now use our interior campus as a raceway or as a shortcut, and every additional car is another threat to pedestrian safety.

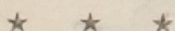
Ports of entry would eliminate this threat by limiting the number of cars traveling through the interior of the campus during class hours or just during passing periods. (Our suggestion would be to allow only drivers with a definite place to go: administration, staff and faculty members, certain students and visitors who have business with the college.)

And, ports of entry don't always have to be stark sentry shacks. Some schools have ports of entry that would rival the beauty of many of our buildings.

★ ★ ★
There is no need for anyone to die on this campus. We hope you agree with this and will insure the safety of our pedestrians.



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'Hey Herman, Do Ya Want My Chicken?'

By WILLIAM MATTER
Contributing Writer

Dish Leaves Victims Breathless

At precisely 11:17 on a bright Sunday morning, two healthy and cheerful college students sat studying in their dorm room.

Suddenly both men were gripped by violent stomach contractions; one began to moan and the other fell on the floor in a frothing heap—they were the first.

Down the hall a young lad broke into an open run, his hands clasp firmly over his mouth. Other students fainted, some cried openly, and a few prayed. Inside one dorm room a new student asked of his roommate, "What is that suffocating stench that so offends my olfactory organs?"

Oh, No!

The new student's roommate, a man of incalculable courage and a veteran of dorm life, answered briefly, "The cafeteria is having fried chicken again."

Indeed, all the trouble, all the pain, tears and turmoil to be found in men's 10 this day originated from nothing more than an odor. The reader may find it difficult to imagine an odor that could possibly set an entire dorm into utter pandemonium.

Try then to imagine a stench so completely abhorrent that it would make a cactus wilt, vultures flee, maggots stampede, a witch with halitosis seem sweet by comparison. Think of an odor that would make fresh fertilizer smell like home cooking. Now mix all those odious scents together and you have an approximation of the appalling filthy stench that permeated through the fresh morning air and made it impossible to breathe any air but remarkably foul air.

The smell of "fried chicken" weaved through the air-conditioning ducts, slithered down the halls and grasped every living soul by the nose. It then surged past the nasal passages and caused universal dizziness and nausea.

Gradually the residents of Men's 10 began to stagger from their rooms and file as if on a death march toward the cafeteria. Once in the cafeteria, one could see that ominous message hanging on the wall, "Sunday meal—fried chicken, eggplant, salad, and dessert."

Numbers No Tell Tale

Numbers had wisely been substituted for the food names. "What

is this number three," someone asked. "That's either the eggplant or the chicken," came the reply. The wise student simply closed his eyes and blurted out numbers. "Give me one, three, and four." "Sorry," the attendant informed, "that combination forms a volatile explosive; choose again." "Hey," taunted the freshman, "you guys misspelled desert." "Look again," chirped the attendant. Sure enough the "dessert" was a small pile of sand in a bowl.

After receiving the "meal" and finding a seat came perhaps the most arduous task of all. One actually had to look at the food. The chicken heaped so pitifully upon the plate must certainly have been the victim of a horrible disease. It was sickly yellow in color and in form strangely reminiscent of a ravished roadrunner.

Here and there a dried knot of cooking fat clung desperately to the wrinkled and still hairy skin. Those parts of the chicken not bathed in grease were burned beyond recognition. The rice that always accompanies dorm chicken

probably was mixed with Elmer's glue.

It was impossible to dislodge a part of the sticky white mound without picking it up in its entirety. Passing over the eye of newt, and toe of frog, wool of bat, and tongue of dog, one comes to the salad.

Poetic Inspiration

Walt Whitman must have drawn inspiration for the title of Leaves of Grass after viewing a dorm salad. One quickly learns not to register surprise if he detects movement in his salad. The worms don't eat very much and they have already suffered enough by being trapped in that vast jungle of dying shrubbery.

If the odor was repulsive and the sight terrifying, the actual taste of the food defies description. For the most part the salad tastes like green tobacco leaves with a tree branch thrown in here and there for spice.

This gustatory disaster does not tempt the palate, rather it brutally beats it into submission then gathers itself in great lumps

and leaps down the throat to cause further mayhem with the internal organs.

The rice provides some comic relief in that it has a neutral taste like that of wax. It cannot be swallowed in its own right but rather must be floated down with gulps of water or milk. The rice shock.

That probably is the best approach—actually tackling the chicken with both hands and ripping it apart limb from limb. Once served, the meat has a consistency not unlike an old boot, and a taste that at first throws the gustatory organs into a state of



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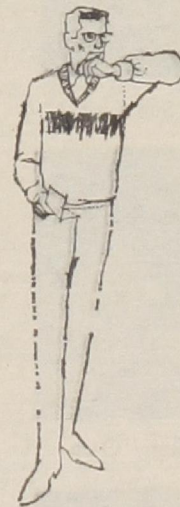
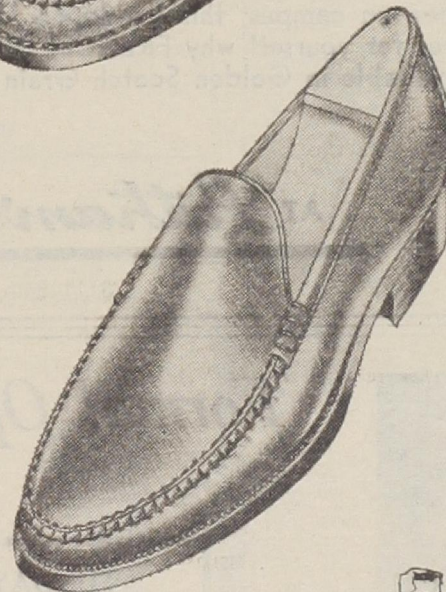
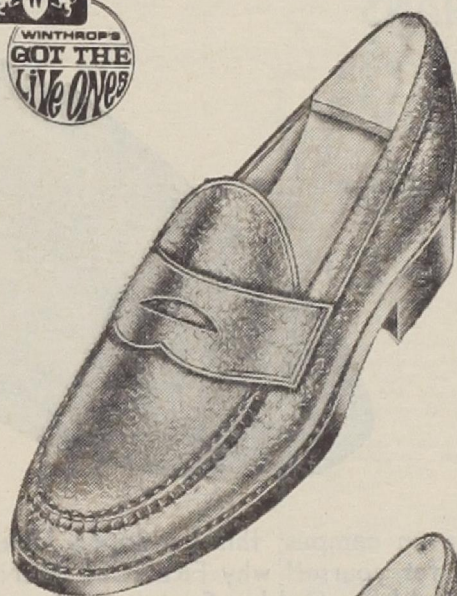
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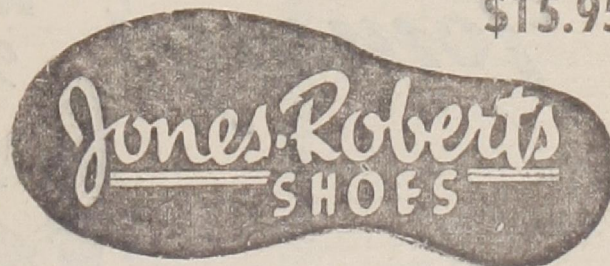
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Sets, Motifs And Rex Make 'Fair Lady'

By JULIE JAKOBSMEIER
Fine Arts Staff

"My Fair Lady," showing at the Village, is visually the most stunning and sophisticated musical to come along since "West Side Story."

One of the most charming and impressive aspects of the movie is the unique handling of the sets. Unlike most of the large budget

movies that are flowing over with surplus paraphernalia out of Hollywood's stock rooms, "My Fair Lady's" sets are tastefully and simply done in dominantly white and black motifs.

For example, in a cleverly done scene at the racing grounds, the entire set and all of the costumes are white with black accents and touches of red.

Another of the visually inter-

esting innovations of the film is the use of slow motion. By slowing down the movement of the actors in some of the most active scenes, the motion as a whole is greatly emphasized.

This technique was used in the scene at the race and some of the scenes of the flower market. The directing, designing and photographing of these scenes were so well done, that they made the film

much more vivid and appealing than it would have been if it had received the usual treatment.

The scene of Eliza's grand entrance at the ball, using the same techniques, is striking. Of the hundreds of ballroom scenes filmed, this is certainly one of the most original and beautiful versions to come out of Hollywood in years.

Higgins' home, where the majority of the action takes place, also avoids the ordinary—particularly Higgins' library. It is a magnificent two-story room with a winding staircase, on which Higgins performs one of the best numbers of the show.

Although the entire cast is good, laurels undoubtedly belong to Rex Harrison for his excellent portrayal of Henry Higgins. Nine years of performing the role on stage seem to have only added to its perfection.

Harrison is superb, and almost as good is Stanley Holloway, another of the original Broadway cast.

Audrey Hepburn's antics as Eliza

Doolittle are enjoyable, but one can't help missing Julie Andrews in the role she created on stage.

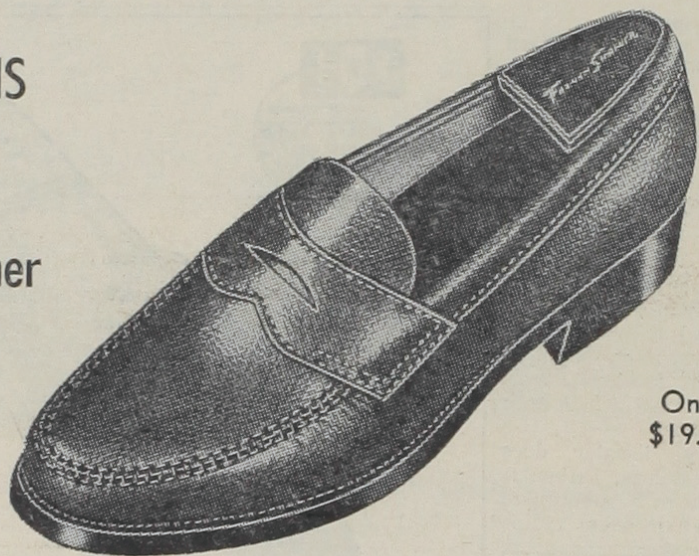
The Lerner and Loew music is just as fresh and enjoyable now as it was when the play first opened on Broadway—such favorites as "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "On the Street Where You Live" are easily challenged by some of the less popular songs, and all sound better than ever.

Whether or not one has seen "My Fair Lady" on stage, or seen Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," from which the show is adapted, the movie version is worth seeing.

One can see why "My Fair Lady" won eight academy awards. The story of the flower girl who slaughtered the English language turned into a fine lady with the help of a phonetics expert is delightful.

And this story is presented with charm and polish by some fine actors—led by the incomparable Rex Harrison. His portrayal of Henry Higgins alone is worth the price of admission.

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Fine Arts Reminders

The TGIF dance (Thank Goodness, It's Friday) will be at 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Union snack bar.

The event, sponsored by Tech Union Dance Committee, features the Esquires. TGIF dances are weekly, and there is no admission charge.

★ ★ ★

The Harkness Ballet is coming Sunday. Tickets for the performance have gone on sale to the public, so they are now available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Because the Harkness Ballet is financed by a 50 cent allocation from student activity fees, admission for students is free.

Student tickets may be picked up in the Union program office by showing an ID. 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. Any tickets not picked up by performance will be sold at the door of the Municipal Auditorium.

Association

Sets Meeting

The American Market Association will meet Tuesday at noon in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Students must sign up for lunch in room 318 by noon Monday.

AWS

AWS General Council will meet Wednesday, October 13, in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union at 5 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

Formal Opening

SUNDAY
October 10th
1-5:30 p.m.



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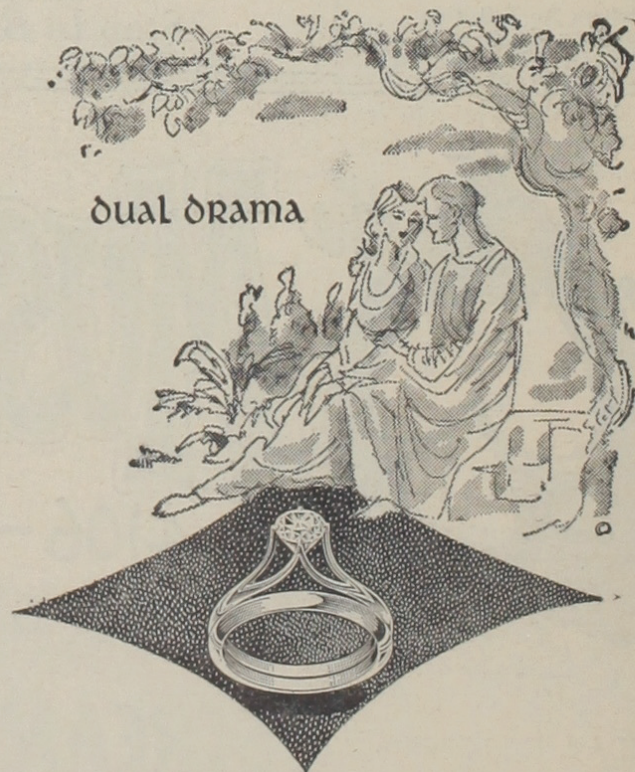
Barbara Watkins



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34TH & QUAKER

Selective Service Calls Climb

WASHINGTON (CPS) — With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependants still need not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,600 and recently announced its November call of 36,450—the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Los Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married before midnight.

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them—in four or five months."

The fact remains that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 to 26—the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and that, after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right. As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest and the student's scholastic ability being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present (or even for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to

finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national in-

terest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there, will be a tightening of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 percent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

TECH ADS

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Attractive, clean efficiency apartments, central heating, near campus. Reasonable rates. College Courts, 505 College, PO5-6638.

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For Rent: 3113-B Erskine furnished \$45. to couple or baby. Excellent condition, vented heat, plumbed for washer, 3 large rooms, bath. SW5-0886. PO5-8886.

For Rent: Attractive, clean furnished house, 2410 7th St. Half block from campus. Room for Tech students. Rent reasonable. SW9-7861.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APTS. One and two bedrooms, all kitchens furnished. Ideal for married or single students. Accessible to shopping areas and school locations. Prices to fit every budget. Locations: 701-715 47th St., 2322-2326 62nd St. FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL SH4-8004.

Furnished single efficiency apartment for rent. All bills paid. \$35 per month. Call SW5-3464 afternoons only.

FOR SALE

For Sale Cheap: Meat slicer, manual type, like new \$5. Electric fruit/vegetable juicer, also like new, \$8.50. See at 4211-40th. Phone SW9-8263.

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, SH4-2508.

For Sale: 1965 model Honda motorcycle 305 cc. Super Hawk. Excellent condition, \$885. Leo Brock, SW5-8385, 4823 35th.

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

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

TYPEWRITER—HERMES PORTABLE ELITE TYPE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, REASONABLE PRICE. PO3-2017 after 5.

For Sale: Gretch "Chet Atkins" Guitar & Case. \$275. After 6 p.m. 4313-A 28th, SW9-5126.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

Ironing wanted. 2813 Auburn, PO3-0578.

Esther's Beauty Salon—Three operators to serve you. Razor shaping a specialty. Faculty and students invited. 2424 14th, PO5-5322.

Football mums for every game delivered to your girl at no extra cost. Three sizes with satisfaction guaranteed. Call Steve Wester, authorized agent for Don's Flowers, at SH7-1241. All arrangements made in one call.

Electric Bass man needed for combo with Tech students. Electric piano or organ also. SW5-1021.

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.

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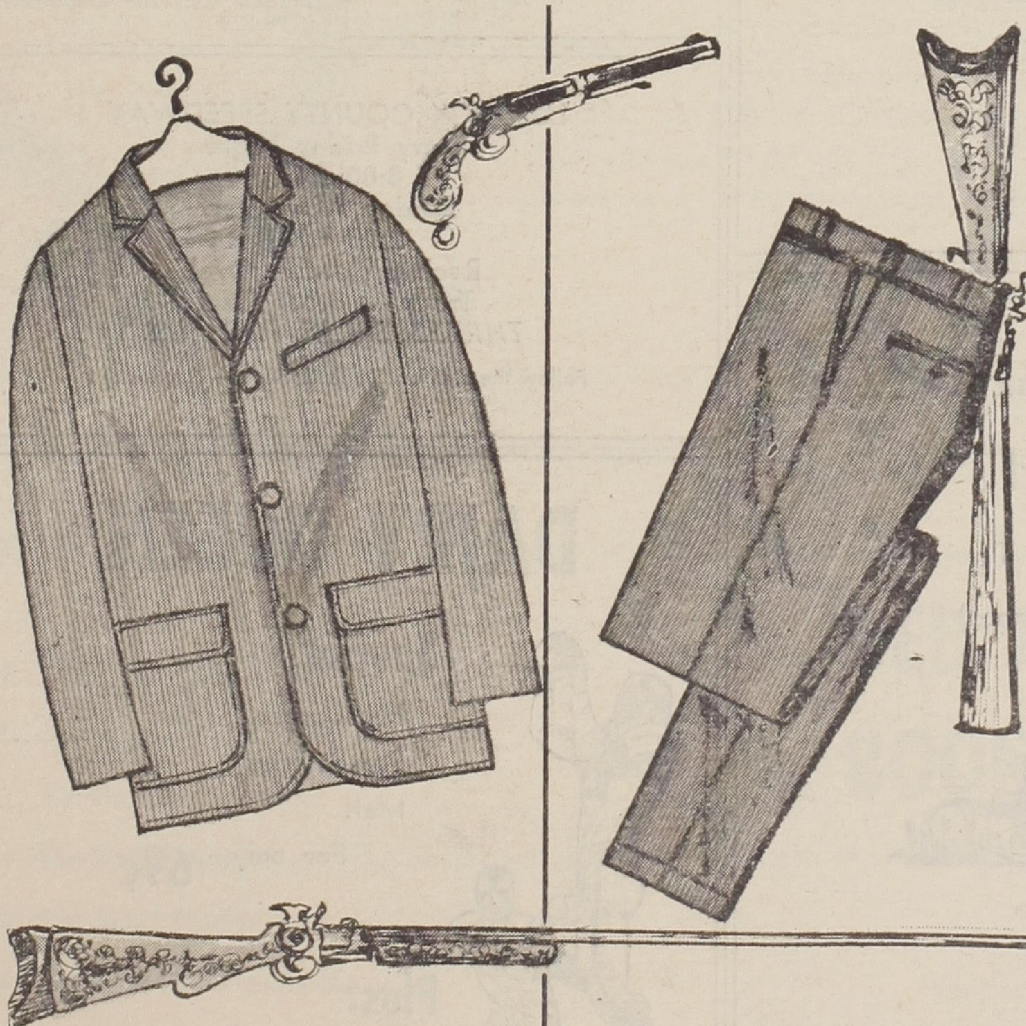
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Placement Office Acts As Middle-Man

By **BARBRA WORLEY**
Feature Editor

The office is a busy one, secretaries typing noisily and people moving in and out in constant streams.

In one corner are benches and tables where students sit, some busy filling out forms and others just waiting—waiting for the in-

terview that may mean nothing or everything to their futures.

This is the Texas Tech Placement Service Office, where last year alone more than 14,000 interviews took place, and in 1964 more than 7,100 job openings became available to Tech students.

"The word placement is misleading," Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the service, said. "We do not

actually take a college senior and place him in a job."

Uses Interviews

What the Placement Service does, however, is bring prospective employer and prospective employee together. And this job is a task in itself, usually accomplished through the use of interviews.

According to Mrs. Jenkins, the definition of an "Interview Day" is a day in which one interviewer sees 13 persons.

In 1964 there were 644 Interview Days.

"The bulk of our work is done with lists of positions turned in by various companies. Our chief preoccupation is getting this information out to the students," Mrs. Jenkins said.

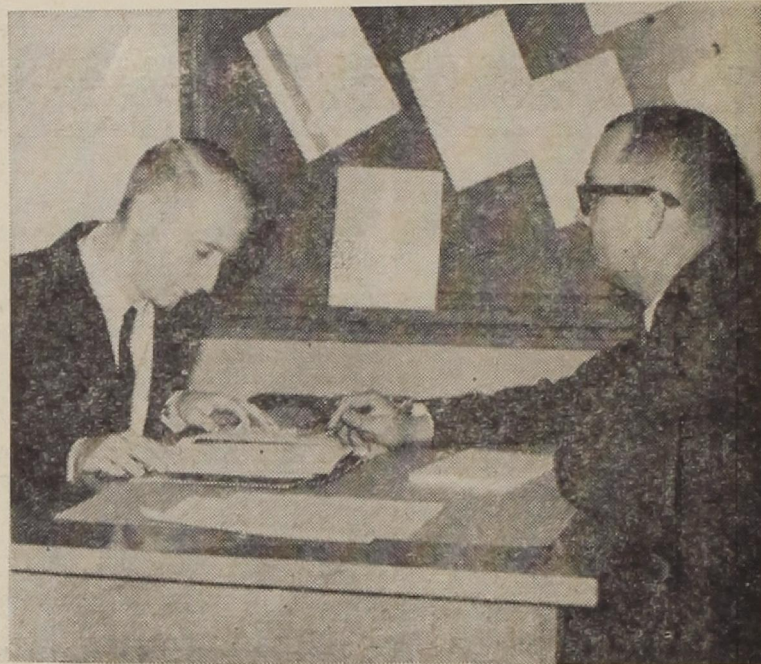
Weekly Notices

To do this, the office puts out announcements every week, distributing them to department heads, residence halls, Tech Union and wherever else they may be seen by people who want the information.

The student arranges an appointment through the Placement Service, meets with the interviewer and—who knows what can come next?

"It is almost a foregone conclusion that the student will find a good position," Mrs. Jenkins said.

Often the Placement Service is in a position to recommend one certain student for a particular po-



PLACEMENT INTERVIEW—David Reddell, right, Southwestern Bell engineer, goes over the possible engineering jobs that are open in the Bell System to Stephen Glenn, Engineering Physics senior. This is one of the many routine job interviews the placement service will set up during the school year.

sition. Individual recommendations are based on personnel files.

Each senior has such a file in the Placement Service office. It includes personal information and references, as well as the student's major and his own job preference.

When an employer comes to the campus, he sees a copy of this file. Then either he or the Placement Service office gets in touch with the student.

"Sometimes we call in individual students to talk to them," she said, "and sometimes we have group conferences with a number of students in the same profession, such as teaching."

Whatever the need for employment, the Placement Service office serves as the middle man for employers and employees and does a job of value not only to the graduate and the employer, but to Tech.

Angels Select New Members

Angel Flight tapped 15 new members Thursday after two weeks of try-outs.

They are Kathy Arledge, Carrie Carpenter, Jayne Croom, Susan Elle, Charlene Gustin, Kay Hayden, Vickie Keeling, Marianne Kluge, Jane Mackey, Pamela McLarty, Martha Mills, Dovie Morgan, Marilyn Poteet, Nancy Stephens, and Sue Tarpley.

The tapping ceremony began in front of Weeks Hall. The prospective members had been asked to remain in their dormitory rooms from 4 to 5 p.m. The Angels marched from dorm to dorm calling their new pledges.

In order to become a member of the flight the girls spent a week of practice for the marching try-outs. After eliminations 50 girls were invited back Tuesday to meet the Angels at a coke party. Each girl was then interviewed singly before the entire flight.

Such questions as, "Why would you like to become an Angel?" and "What are the purposes of the Flight?" were asked.

Jane Sosnowy, commander, said the purpose of the flight is "to support the AFROTC, Arnold Air Society, and Tech." Arnold Air Society sponsors the Angels.

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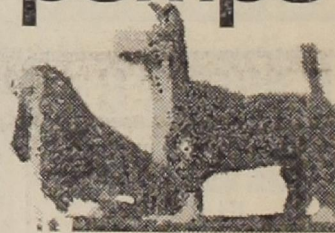


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Family Carts Off 96 Carts of Groceries

NEW YORK (NAPS) — If you have ever wondered how much wood a woodchuck could chuck — or for how many years you must clean the house before you've walked the distance around the world — give a thought to this one: how much food could you carry away from a supermarket if you had half an hour to do it, and were allowed to take as much as you could? \$2,000 worth? \$6,000?

The woodchuck — better-known as the ground hog — doesn't chuck wood at all. His diet consists, rather, of insects, mice and small plants.

And in case you've been wondering for how many years you must clean the house before you've walked the distance around the world — one estimate puts the time at 9 years, 9 months and 15 days!

But how's this one for a day-dreaming housewife? Busy homemakers with active, growing families may also have occasional "Walter Mitty-type" daydreams about a free shopping spree in a modern supermarket.

That dream came true for the Wilhelm family of Goldsboro, North Carolina, the winners of a soft drink company's 2,000,000 Shoppers' Spree promotion.

How did it all begin? It started with a group of executives who met in New York to discuss new ideas for promoting their product.

They decided on a national sweepstakes. Entrants would merely fill in the blank. There'd be nothing to buy and no jingles to write. But what to give away as the grand prize? Somebody suggested a South Sea island, but the idea was ruled out as being too unrealistic. Finally they hit on something with which Americans of all ages and all walks of life could personally associate — groceries!

The winner of the contest and his entire family would be turned loose in the supermarket of their choice for thirty minutes — and permitted to keep all the foodstuffs they could take from the shelves and get to the checkout counters. One more thing — they would be permitted to wear rollerskates — if they wished — for additional speed!

When it was made known that Air Force S/Sgt. Phillip A. Wilhelm, his wife, an English war-bride, and their children were the 1965 National Winners, the city of Goldsboro went into action.

On the big day, 3,000 of Goldsboro's 28,873 citizens gathered to cheer on the Wilhelms. The windows were taken out of the supermarket so people could get a better view. Television cameras were brought in and TV monitors set up for those who couldn't get close enough to the store to see. Loudspeakers inside the supermarket kept the crowd informed of the family's progress with an item by item account.

Cheered on by their fellow citizens, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilhelm and two of their four children managed to carry, balance and even throw \$7,593.02 worth of groceries onto the checkout counters of their favorite Goldsboro supermarket. The family did remarkably well, displaying a fine sense of teamwork. The total haul filled 96 grocery carts!

But one can't help wondering how much more they could have collected if their other two children had been old enough to help!



Astronauts Begin Tests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With the Gemini 6 launching less than three weeks away, astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford have entered a crucial testing sequence to perfect the precise timing needed to rendezvous and dock with another satellite.

A major rehearsal was scheduled Thursday when the two rockets involved in the flight were counted down simultaneously. The goal was to simulate firing them exactly 100 minutes 45 seconds apart, as will be the case on launch day, Oct. 25.

The rockets are an Atlas-Agena, which will hurl the Agena target satellite into orbit, and a Titan 2, which will boost Schirra and Stafford and their Gemini 6 spacecraft on the satellite-chasing mission.

Flight Director Chris Kraft outlined some of the difficulties in an interview.

"Gemini 6 will be the first time we've tried to count down two vehicles simultaneously," he said "actually we've got seven different countdowns — the Titan 2, the Gemini spacecraft, the Atlas, the Agena, the Mission Control Center in Houston, the eastern test range and the worldwide tracking network.

"We're a bit apprehensive about that type of thing. The wet mock is the only chance we have to simulate this."

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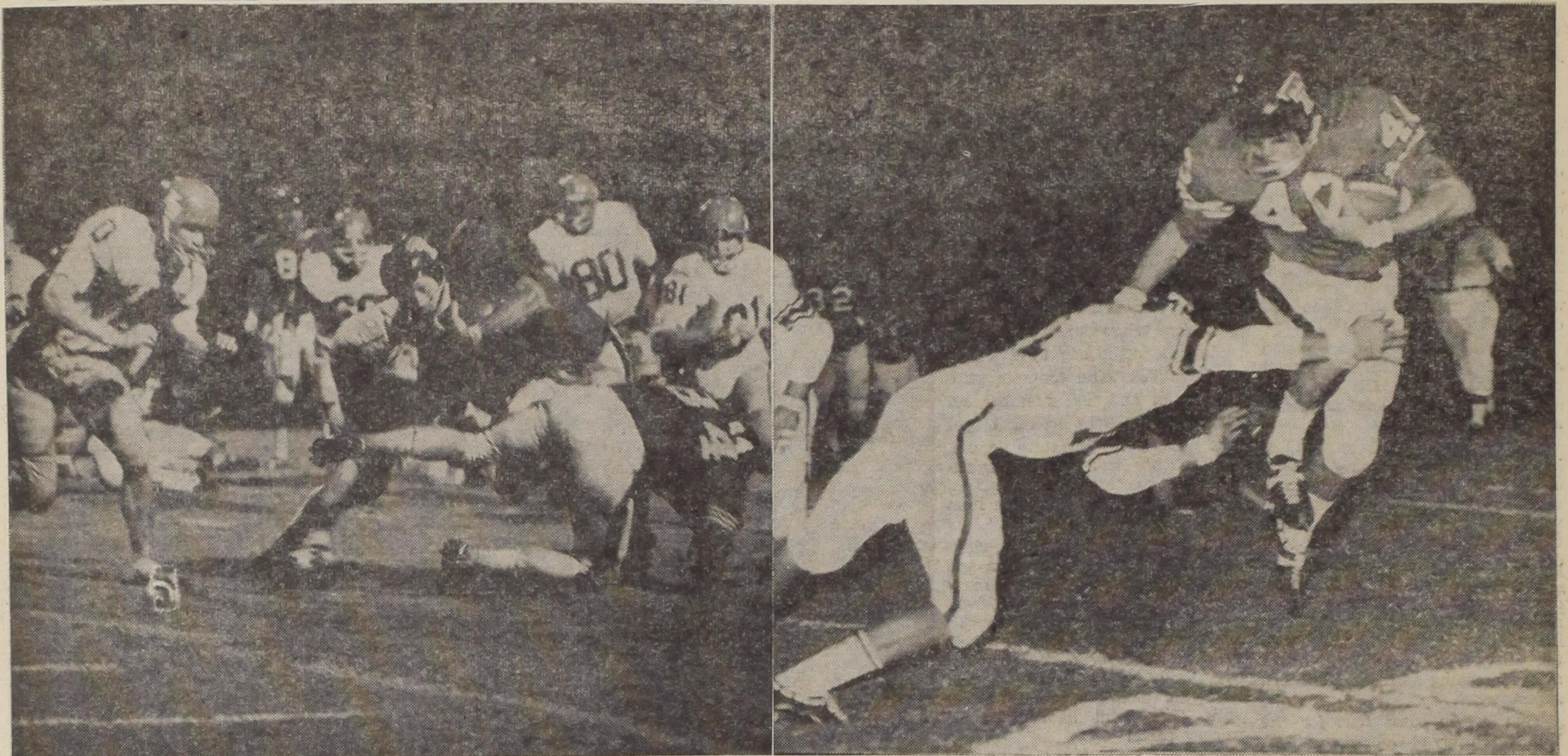
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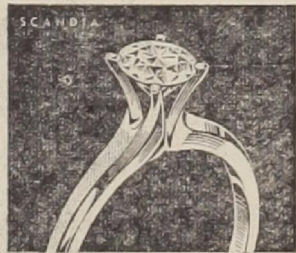
8 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Sat.



BIG SHOES AND THE ONE WHO WILL TRY TO FILL THEM—Tech's All-American, Donny Anderson, left, charges the Kansas Jayhawkers. At right, Mike Leinert, 40, sidesteps an Aggie de-

fender in last Saturday's game. Leinert is considered by many to be Anderson's most likely replacement.

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SWC Play Shapes Into Struggle

By **HAROLD V. RATLIFF**
AP Sports

There's a shortened schedule in Southwest Conference football Saturday but what there is of it is quite meaningful, especially what's going to happen down at Waco when the Arkansas Razor-

backs run into the crippled Baylor Bears.

Arkansas, seeking its 16th triumph along the championship trail of 1965, is a two-touchdown favorite over a Baylor team that lost its strongest arm, its best pass-receiver and has an assortment of hurts that would stand

out on a hospital chart.

But strangely there are few words of pessimism wafting on the gentle breezes along the Brazos and there could be quite a fight out at Baylor Stadium Saturday night.

Texas meets Oklahoma at Dallas in an ancient intersectional series that carries itself regardless of whether it might shape up as a good game. Oklahoma has lost both of its tests thus far, Texas has won all three and is No. 1 in the nation—and the result is to make the Longhorns 19-point favorites.

There are two conference games, with Texas Tech and Texas Christian clashing at Lubbock in the other one.

This is quite crucial for the two teams. Each has to win in order to stay in the championship race since each already has one loss. Texas Tech lost to Texas two weeks ago and beat A&M last week. Texas Christian dropped its only conference test of the season to Arkansas.

Texas Tech is a touchdown favorite to win and shunt the Frogs into virtual oblivion.

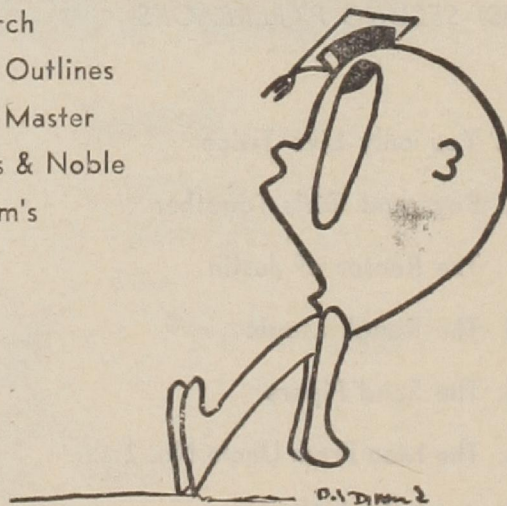
Texas A&M plays independent University of Houston at College Station and the Aggies are being selected by 7½ points in the odds.

Houston has won one game in three the same as A&M but hasn't played as strong opposition.

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Trinity River Project Said Waste Of Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—land city of Fort Worth into a seaport. All of this is not just an exercise in imagination. Its costs are vast, indeed, and I do not believe the Congress should give its stamp of approval to the very sketchy and incomplete evidence that has been presented so far.

He ranks the proposal as among those "which threatens to be wasteful white elephants." "Bills like this can do great harm to the confidence and the pocketbooks of the American people if the Congress insists upon sloughing over the very serious questions that have been raised about such projects as that planned for the Trinity River. This only leads to the further and justifiable public charge that the Congress is participating again in its favorite sport of fishing in the 'pork-barrel.' "

The project is included in an omnibus bill to authorize 143 flood control and navigation projects. Their total cost is estimated at \$1.7 billion. A conference committee is now endeavoring to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

The Trinity project would involve the construction of a 12-foot canal, 150 feet wide, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Dallas-Fort Worth area—a distance of more than 300 miles. The project also calls for construction of a number of reservoirs and floodways for flood control. Some congressional wags, referring to the estimated cost of the project, have suggested it might be cheaper to move Fort Worth to the Gulf.

And, of course, one congressman recalled the suggestion advanced by humorist Will Rogers—that maybe the Trinity could be more easily paved than made navigable. Broyhill, in a report to constituents, wrote that work on rivers and harbors is one of the oldest federal responsibilities.

"Nevertheless," he added, "the (pork barrel) reputation of the legislation stems from an ever-anxious desire to throw into bills of this kind, projects that have not been given adequate study and which threaten to be wasteful white elephants."

"One of these is a billion-dollar project to develop the Trinity River in Texas. . . . This scheme would turn the in-

land city of Fort Worth into a seaport. All of this is not just an exercise in imagination. Its costs are vast, indeed, and I do not believe the Congress should give its stamp of approval to the very sketchy and incomplete evidence that has been presented so far.

Rep. John Young, D-Corpus Christi, commenting in the House on the project, said: "I suppose if there is anything more tempting to a member of Congress than voting for a public works project in his own district, it is the temptation to vote against a public works project in the other member's district."

"Yet, yielding to either temptation would be irrational and destructive of the nation's well-being if our judgments were not based strictly on the question of the merits of each individual public works project."

"This great river basin (Trinity) encompasses some 17,845 square miles of land and stretches some 360 miles from above Fort Worth, past Dallas, Corsicana, Palestine, and Liberty on down to the gulf coast near Houston. The basin is more than 100 miles wide above Fort Worth and furnishes livelihood and residence to 3 per cent of the total population of our country. It has more people than are to be found in any one of 32 states . . ."

North Asian Troops Stay Nearly Inactive

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The crew-cut American private sat crosslegged on the grassy slope, his rifle across his knees. Before him, to the north, stretched the empty no-man's land of Korea's demilitarized zone.

Behind, fading into row upon row of hills dusted with blue haze, lay North Korea. Behind the private lay the farmlands and crowded cities of South Korea—and 50,000 American troops.

These troops, says Gen. Dwight Beach, commander of U.S. forces in Korea and the four-nation United Nations Command force, "are the northern anchor in Asia. The southern anchor is Viet Nam, where things are very active."

He added, somewhat wistfully: "Hopefully, the Northern anchor remains inactive."

How inactive the powerful North Korean army remains may well depend on the number of U.S. forces standing fast in South Korea.

The South Korean government recalls that when U.S. forces be-

gan pulling out in 1950, North Korea struck suddenly and unexpectedly. With this in mind, the South Korean government asked renewed assurances that U.S. forces would remain in strength before a Korean combat division was shipped to South Viet Nam.

Beach, conscious that Red China's two-million-man army is a potential threat anywhere in Asia, comments:

"It is really one war, Korea and Viet Nam. There is an uneasy peace here and fighting action in Viet Nam."

South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, echoed Beach's statement:

"The Vietnamese situation is directly linked with the security of our nation."

The shield of security for South Korea lies both in the 600,000-man South Korean army and the 50,000 U.S. troops.

The American forces—the 2nd and the 7th infantry divisions, which comprise the 8th Army—are

scattered the length and breadth of Korea.

But the bulk of the divisions are deployed over two historical invasion routes into the capital of Seoul: Chorwon Valley and Imjin River.

To the northeast of Seoul, stretched along the brown hills overlooking the Imjin River, is the 2nd Infantry Division. One of its big jobs is patrolling the tense, 2.5-mile-wide demilitarized zone dividing North and South Korea.

Although this area has been quiet since 1953, troops there have been attacked several times by hit-and-run North Korean agents.

To the north and east, astride the twisted Chorwon Valley, is the 7th Infantry Division. The division is primarily a second line of defense.

In its area, Korean troops patrol the demilitarized zone. But close behind it are 7th Division units.



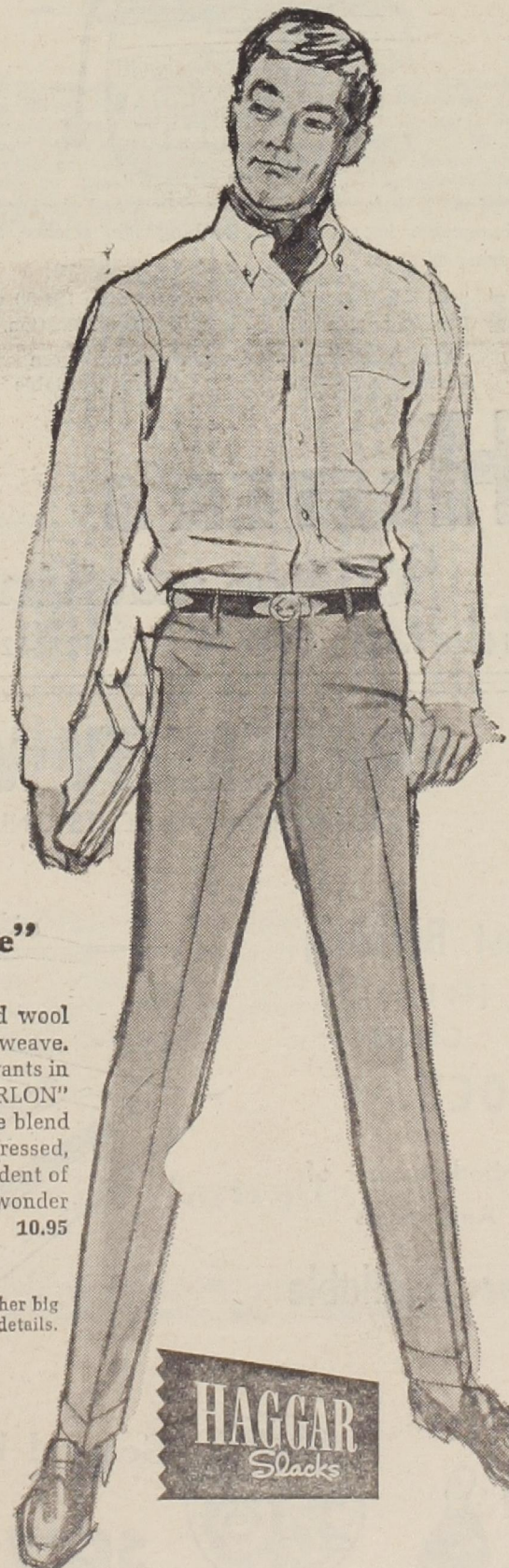
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Court Says Comptroller *New Chart Will Pick Colors* Violated Firm's Rights *Suited To Every Skin Tone*

AUSTIN (AP)—State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert violated the constitutional rights of House of Tobacco, Inc., when he cancelled the Houston firm's cigarette permit without a hearing, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court, in a unanimous opinion, held the comptroller's Oct. 30 action void and reversed lower court decisions which upheld the forfeiture. No motion for rehearing will be considered, the court said.

Despite the normal expiration

of the cancelled cigarette distributor's permit Feb. 28, the court held the controversy was not moot, as argued by the state attorney general. The court said the forfeiture ordered affected House of Tobacco's right to obtain a new permit.

Calvert cancelled the permit after the firm's operator, Mair Schepps, and six other men were charged with participation in an alleged multi-million dollar tax fraud scheme.

What's your favorite color? Those who like yellow tend to be intellectual and idealistic, according to the observations of some psychologists. If brown tones please you most, you are probably warm, unaffected, "down-to-earth" sort.

A preference for blue may indicate a cool, unexcitable temperament and a logical mind. If you prefer red you are lively and outgoing — or wish you were.

Like muted and neutral shades? On motivational researcher found this preference among people with a lot of emotional outlets — and a fairly high level of income and education.

Whatever colors you favor, you're a rare person indeed if you don't number among your possessions at least one color mistake you'd like to forget. It may be as small as a hat or a lamp, or as big as a living room rug. But it fooled your eye (in the story, anyway) because there's usually only a shade or two of difference between the right color and the one that somehow misses.

Isn't there any easy and inexpensive way to avoid costly color mistakes? Yes, says Robert Dorr, California designer and internationally known color authority. Working with the Valspar Corporation, manufacturers of paint, Dorr has devised a Color Key system to help you select at a glance the colors that will flatter you — and harmonize with each other — in your wardrobe, make-up and home furnishings.

The basis of the system is simply this: each of us, no matter what our race or age, belongs to one of two basic Color spectrums: Key No. 1 or Key No. 2. People in Key No. 1 have a rose-pink tinted

complexion, determined by the blue undertone of the skin. Their other characteristics: platinum, smoke blond, auburn red, brunette or raven hair; reddish-brown or bright blue eyes. The best colors for this type of person have a bluish cast.

Key No. 2 people have peach-pink skin tones which give a golden cast to the complexion. Their hair colors are champagne, gold blond, rust red or umber black, their eyes yellow-brown or gray-blue. Colors suitable for this group will tend toward a yellow cast.

If you are not immediately sure to which group you belong, take a good, long, analytical look in the mirror. If you're still not sure, think about your instinctive color preferences. The colors in you Key, according to Dorr, will be the ones you feel most comfortable with.

How many colors are "right" for your complexion type? Literally hundreds! Each Key consists of 300 colors, more than any one person will use in a lifetime. There is plenty of room for decorative maneuver — for each Key contains both warm and cool, clear and grayed tones, and every color in a Key is harmonious with any other.

Once you have chosen the right Color Key, according to Dorr, you shouldn't make any more color mistakes for the rest of your life. Theoretically, nothing — not graying hair, advancing age or untanned skin — changes the type of colors which flatter you. The only mistake you can make, says the color expert, is to combine colors from the two keys.

Remembering 300 different shades of color when you go shopping would be an impossible feat — and that's where the Color Key dictionary comes in handy. Valspar,

which manufactures paints and varnishes to harmonize with each of the two Color Keys, has also devised a purse-size dictionary available at all Valspar stores. The dictionary contains all of your 300 most flattering colors, to guide your choices in everything from hair tints to wood finishes to upholstery fabric.

According to the Valspar people, their color dictionary can even be used in landscaping your home. From your basic brick or siding color, you can choose shrubbery, evergreens and flowers that will complement your house and help put it in a more attractive setting.

LBJ Signs Bill To Hit 3 Diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's signature laid the foundation for launching a major attack on three of mankind's most murderous ailments — heart disease, cancer and stroke.

In signing into law a \$340-million, three-year program of grants, the President made no mention of the gall bladder operation he faced. But he had a warm, friendly exchange with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the man who will act in his stead during the hospital stay if the need arises.

Johnson spoke with feeling of the work of a commission under Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston, whose recommendations led to the new law. And he praised highly what he called the fabulous 89th Congress which he said has demonstrated there is no partisanship in matters of health and education.

In the audience was Dr. Howard Rusk, whom Johnson introduced. And while the President was signing the bill, Rusk announced a program to rehabilitate paralyzed Vietnamese servicemen.

Johnson said the fact that heart disease, cancer and stroke will claim seven of every 10 Americans who die this year "are not dry statistics." These, he said, "are deadly facts whose anguish touches every single family in this land of ours."

The \$340-million will provide grants to launch regional programs among medical schools and clinical research institutions. The measure also provides for improving training of specialists and making available to victims of the three killer diseases better medical facilities and equipment to treat them.

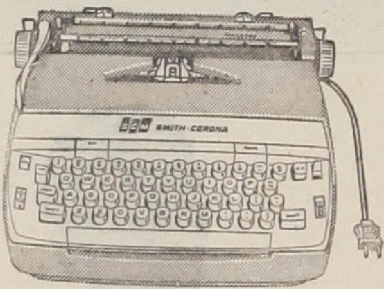
Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University Medical Center, told of his trip to Viet Nam to set up the program for Vietnamese servicemen who have lost use of their legs through severance of their spinal cords.

He said Johnson is sending a plane to bring to this country 60 of these paralyzed servicemen, who will be treated and rehabilitated and sent back home to help train hundreds of others with the same disability.

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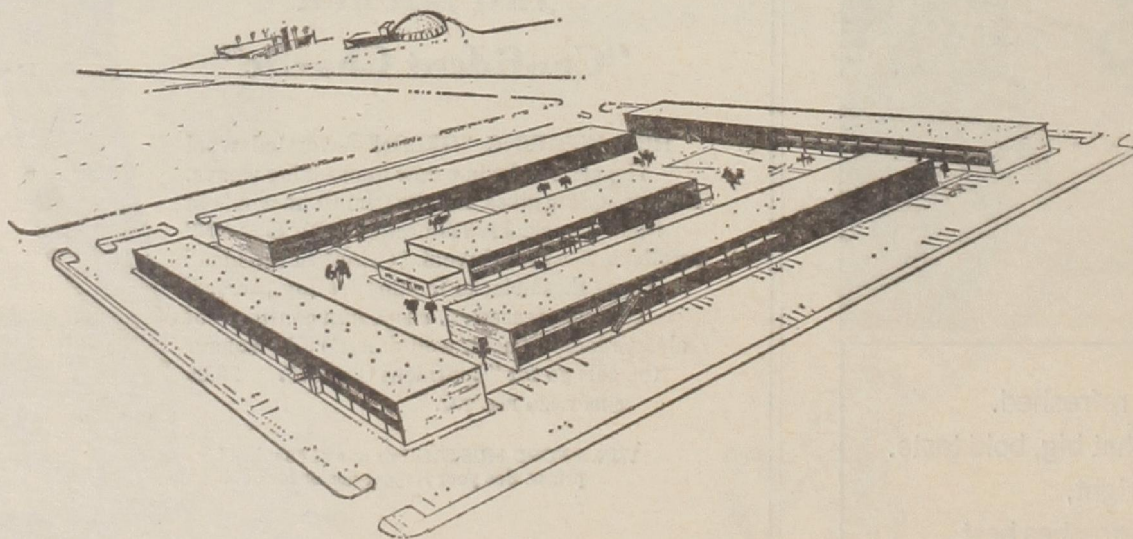
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Beauticians And Make-Up Date From Caveman Era

Bridge-builders and beauticians have one thing in common — they owe their jobs to the human desire to improve the map of nature. While the earliest engineer was heaving a log across a stream to make the world's first bridge, his mate, chic in a three-strand necklace of bone beads, was probably squatting at the river's edge applying the original mudpack to obtain a silk'n satin complexion.

Humanity's first make-up job was strictly a masculine affair, according to recent data on beauty history. Cavemen were colorful old settlers, dyeing their bodies to attract their womenfolk and scare off their enemies. (Human error being what it is, this all-purpose paint must sometimes have worked in reverse.) At one time, all the best Britons were blue and American Indians were famously gaudy.

The B.C. belle had a formidable arsenal of beauty aids. A 5,000-year-old compact has been found equipped with tiny tweezers, eucile stick and rouge applicator. Queen Nefertiti, who had almost as many sculptors as Venus or George Washington, used red nail polish over 3,000 years ago. Egyptian come-hither glances were freighted with green eyeshadow and a mascara-like substance known as kohl. Charcoal eyebrow pencils were in every B.C. boudior.

Flappers thought they were daring when they affected that flour-faced "vamp" complexion, but the women of Greece and Rome anticipated Theda Bara by some 20 centuries. They achieved that pale, interesting look by coating their faces with a white lead "foundation," then dusting themselves with chalk powder.

Helen of Troy used a different

beauty approach—she was thought to keep her classic features lovely with this recipe for a facial mask.

"Take two pounds of barley, two pounds bean flour, mix with six eggs. After drying in the sun, grind powder and add one-sixth pound of powdered hart's horn (important). Pass this through a sieve and combine with twelve narissus bulbs mortar pounded, twelve ounces of gum, and eighteen ounces of honey."

The strange formula seems to have worked wonders for Helen. According to one historian, when Paris became smitten with her charms and carried her off to Troy, the fair Helen was sixty years young.

Ancient Greece also boasted early versions of beauty parlors. Operated by slaves, they dispensed such items as rice and oatmeal pastes for smoothing wrinkles and removing freckles! But in their attention to facials, Grecian women did not neglect body lotions. An ancient text states, "oil is the remedy for the body." Unguents and perfumed oil, considered essential for everyday hygiene, were kept in beautiful stone urns and glass bottles, many of which now adorn our museums.

Ancient Roman ladies would probably have appreciated modern beauty discoveries for they were so beauty-conscious that a whole street in ancient Rome was devoted to shops selling perfumes and urgents. The attention paid to beauty became so great in ancient Rome that one ruler, Licinius Crassus, went so far as to prohibit by law the sale of imported cosmetics. But Crassus couldn't prevent vanity from going to a lady's head — every fine Roman lady kept a slave who served as her personal

hairdresser and many a hairdresser "knew for sure" that milady's tresses were bleached!

Hindu ladies of 2000 years ago might have sniffled at this approach to allure — they believed that the magical scent of the lotus blossom was an aid to beauty.

When knighthood was in flower, medieval women thought that an herb called lovage would rid them of freckles. Their loose, flowing costumes did not stress the waistline, but a 16th century French queen, Catherine de Medici, decided that beauty should definitely go to waist. She decreed a 13-inch waistline for her court ladies; to achieve it, they encased themselves in corsets of steel plates.

A centuries-old prescription for smooth hands recommended rubbing them with bread dough. But one early 19th century belle based her beauty formula on milk instead of bread. Napoleon's sister, the Princess Borghese, bathed in milk every day — and contemporary accounts reported that her skin had a rich luster and smoothness that was the envy of her court.

Luxury Homes Will Cover Mrs. JFK's Childhood Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Luxury houses instead of high-rise apartments are now planned at Merrywood, childhood home of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, on Virginia's Potomac River palisades overlooking Washington.

The owners of the 47-acre tract announced Tuesday plans calling for 46 houses designed to sell for \$125,000 each, and up. The over-all plan would preserve nearly 90 per cent of the trees and much of the wilderness character of the area.

Originally, it was planned to construct 1,100 apartment units on the beauty spot. As bulldozers went to work, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall stepped in and obtained an easement which blocked the project. The ground for Udall's action was preservation of scenic beauty for public benefit.

The Merrywood estate was sold to developers several years ago by

Mrs. Kennedy's stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss. The former First Lady no longer has any real estate holdings in the area. The current owner-developers are C. Wyatt Dickerson, who is the husband of television newswoman Nancy Dickerson, and the mortgage banking firm of Bogley, Hartin, Mahoney and Lebling.

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Versalles Leads Twins Past LA

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—The scrappy Minnesota Twins, again led by little Zoilo Versalles, beat Sandy Koufax Thursday and went two up on the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 5-1 victory in the second World Series game behind the pitching of Jim Kaat.

Heading to Los Angeles where the Series will be resumed Satur-

day afternoon after an open date Friday for travel, the American League champions were in an enviable position. They had whipped the Dodgers' fearsome pair of Koufax and Don Drysdale, and were brimming with confidence.

Only four teams have come back to win the Series after losing the first two.

Kaat, only 25, turned in a superb job with a seven-hitter while the Dodgers' defense collapsed with three errors. Jim Gilliam, the 36-year-old coach who returned to action at third base in May, opened the gates in the Twins' two-run sixth inning with a two-base error.

For the second straight day Versalles outshone Maury Wills, his shortstop rival, both at bat and on the bases. Zoilo, the 155-pound Cuban, scored two runs and contributed a triple to the Twins' attack. He also danced down the third base line and sped home as he forced Ron Perranoski into a wild pitch in the seventh.

To put the icing on the cake for the sellout crowd of 48,700 that watched in 56-degree temperature and a persistent drizzle, Kaat came through with a single with the bases loaded and drove in

two more runs in the eighth.

The Dodgers, who had gone into the Series as 7½-5 favorites, now faced an uphill struggle. Only the 1921 New York Giants, the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, and the 1956 and 1958 New York Yankees had overcome such a back-breaking handicap.

Tony Oliva, the American League batting champ who had gone hitless in six trips, knocked in the first run off Koufax. He doubled to left in the sixth after Gilliam had let Versalles' shot bounce off his glove and go down the left field line for a costly error.

Until Gilliam opened the door with his misplay, Koufax and Kaat were locked in a shutout duel. Each had allowed only three hits and Sandy, who set a modern major league strikeout record with 382 in the regular season, had struck out eight in five innings.

After Gilliam's error, Joe Nosssek's sacrifice, the double by Oliva and Killebrew's single, the Twins were never headed. They had a chance to open the lead wider but Koufax struck out Bob Allison and made Don Mincher ground out to end the inning.

The big Dodger threat came in the seventh when Ron Fairly and Jim Lefebvre opened up on Kaat with singles to left. Wes Parker's sacrifice moved the runners and Johnny Roseboro's single to right scored Fairly.

The the score 2-1 and men on second and third, Dodger Manager Walter Alston called on Drysdale, his top hitter with a .300 average, as a pinch hitter. Big Don went down swinging, missing three straight pitches by the Minnesota left-hander. Wills flied out, ending the threat.

Versalles hit his triple after two were out in the seventh. While Perranoski was pitching to Joe Nosssek, Zoilo broke down the baseline. Ron hurried his pitch and bounced one into the dirt that catcher John Roseboro blocked but couldn't hold. Roseboro tried a desperate backhand toss to the plate but there was play as Versalles scored. Perranoski was charged with a wild pitch.

The Twins broke it wide open in the eighth. A walk to Harmon Killebrew, a double by Allison and an intentional walk to Frank Quilici following a balk loaded the bases with two out. Kaat, a dangerous hitter all season, singled to center, scoring two more runs that put the game beyond recall.

Kaat wavered momentarily in the ninth. After striking out Fairly, he allowed a single by Lefebvre and then hit Parker with a pitch. But he bore down and disposed of Roseboro for the second out.

Dick Tracewski batted for Bob Miller, who replaced Perranoski after Kaat's hit, and lined the ball back to Kaat for the final out.

It was a great climax for Kaat, who was making his first Series appearance against a rival who

had won 26 games. The final liner was his fifth putout, a Series record for a pitcher in a nine-inning game.

The big fielding play of the day was a diving catch by Allison on a ball hit by Lefebvre near the left field line in the fifth. Fairly, who had opened the fifth with a single, was on base and would have scored easily if Allison had not made his sensational sliding stab.

In sharp contrast to the brilliant fielding by the Twins, Gilliam was charged with two errors. Left fielder Lou Johnson fumbled Killebrew's single in the fourth for the third error. Gilliam threw wildly to first after taking Nosssek's grounder in the seventh, after making the big error in the sixth.

Both managers said they would stay with their announced pitchers for Saturday's third game.

That means Claude Osteen, 15-15, a left-hander who was successful against the Twins when he pitched for Washington in 1964, will go for the Dodgers. Twins Manager Sam Mele will use Camilo Pascual, 9-3, the Cuban right-hander who missed seven weeks of the season because of an operation on his back.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two members of the Tech English Department left Tuesday to attend the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association meeting.

Karen Cross and Mrs. Grace Welborn will be present for the Oct. 8-9 conference. Presentation of original research and participation in discussion groups will be the outstanding events of the meeting.

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Nursery Rhymes

... Guy Griffis had a great fall and all of King's horses and all of King's men couldn't put Griffis together again.

Defensive standout and punt return specialist Guy Griffis is out for the rest of the season.

On the last play of the last contact workout before the upcoming game against the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, Griffis injured his knee.

The former Dallas Samuell schoolboy great was scheduled to undergo surgery yesterday for possible removal of cartilage.

Griffis has consistently drawn the praises of head coach J T King for his outstanding defensive efforts. Particularly noted as a pass defender, Griffis has lately figured in a number of tackles for the Raiders.

Against the offensive combination of TCU's outstanding sophomore quarterback P. D. Shabay and renowned senior end Sonny Campbell, the Red Raiders' defensive secondary will definitely have their hands full.

With Griffis out, the trio of Bob Yancer, David Baugh, and Jimmy Edwards will probably have to come

up with the big plays at the right times in order to hold down the Frogs passing attack.

Chances are, either Mike Leinert or Donny Anderson will replace Griffis on punt return chores.

No matter what is done to adjust, Tech is going to miss the services of Griffis.

Despite the loss of Griffis, tut predicts a Raider victory over the Froggies this Saturday night.

If the improving Tech offense can move and the defensive secondary holds up under pressure, call it 32-14, though the wire services and other predictions say it will be closer.

As for any predictions about the World Series, the Twins get the nod.

After whipping the Dodger's two best pitchers, the Minnesota team should be hard to overtake.

To make a long story short, tut says Versalles and the Twins to take it in seven. Tradition says the Dodgers should have it and mjb, a die-hard LA fan still holds out hope.

Dodgers Retain Humor Following Second Loss

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer
 MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—All was not catastrophic in the Los Angeles Dodger dressing room Thursday despite their second straight loss to the Minnesota Twins in the World Series.

Relief pitcher Ron Perranoski even managed a quip when a friend in jest asked the question: "What was the turning point in the game?"

"When it stopped raining," said Perranoski.

Manager Walter Alston, retaining his good humor following the Dodgers' 5-1 loss echoed the quip and had his own little joke.

"The turning point was when Tracewski lined out to Kaat," said Alston.

He referred to the last out of the game when pinch hitter Dick Tracewski hit the ball back to

the winning pitcher, Jim Kaat.

"I'll be glad when we change ball parks," said Capt. Maury Wills. He emphasized he had no complaints about the Twins' Metropolitan Stadium—home in Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium is just better.

"No, the weather, the mound, the park had nothing to do with it," said the Dodgers' tar left-hander, Sandy Koufax. "I just didn't have the control I needed against this team."

Alston said he'd be glad to get back to Los Angeles, too, when the Series resumes Saturday.

"I know we'll have better weather, and I hope we can score more runs," the skipper said.

He recalled that in 1955 the then Brooklyn Dodgers fell two games behind and came back to win the Series, and in 1956 they were two games in front and lost.

North Dakota Remains Unbeaten To Top Nation's Small Colleges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 North Dakota State retained its first-place spot in this week's Associated Press small college football poll after another one-sided victory.

The high-scoring Bisons won their fourth in a row last Saturday, trouncing South Dakota State 41-13. They received five first-place votes from the AP's nationwide panel, with five seconds, and totaled 134 points on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc.

Florida State, idle last weekend, stayed in second and San Diego State—which has outscored the opposition 128-6 in its three victories—moved up from fourth to third. Wittenberg, defending national champion among the small colleges, fell from third to ninth after losing to Akron, 18-0.

The vote on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-

1. North Dakota State	5	4-0	134	7. Los Angeles St.	1	2-1	41
2. Florida A&M	3	2-0	104	8. Kentucky State	1	3-0	33
3. San Diego State	4	3-0	97	9. Wittenberg	1-1		29
4. Northern Mich.	1	4-0	77	10. Arkansas St.	1	3-0	26
5. Middle Tennessee	3-0						60
6. Maine	3-0						60

Westrum To Manage Hapless New Yorkers

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—Wes Westrum will be named manager of the New York Mets at the conclusion of the World Series, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

The 42-year-old Westrum became acting manager of the National League's last-place club when Casey Stengel suffered a

fractured hip on July 25 and held the job to the end of the past season.

Several names have been mentioned as possible successors to Stengel, but Westrum's usually headed the list.

Under the ex-catcher the Mets won 19 games and lost 48, finishing at 50-112.

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GAMES	SMITH—750	THOMPSON—656	NASH—687	ORMAN—718	UTSINGER—656	CONSENSUS—656
Tech v. TCU	Tech (30-0)	Tech (27-10)	Tech (23-16)	Tech (27-14)	Tech (32-14)	Tech
Baylor v. Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas A&M v. Houston	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Texas v. Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Oklahoma St. v. Colorado	Colorado	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Washington
Washington v. Southern Cal	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Washington	Washington	Southern Cal.	Okla. St.
U. C. L. A. v. Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Boston College v. Penn State	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Nebraska v. Wisconsin	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Duke v. Pittsburgh	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
"Booby Trap" of the Week Michigan v. Michigan State	Michigan	Mich. State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

Pact Allows HHH To Act For LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — A kind of extralegal pact — not spelled out in any law — provides that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will act as president if need be during President Johnson's hospital stay.

The agreement between Johnson and Humphrey was reached because the Founding Fathers left a gap, or at least a vague spot, in the Constitution.

A proposed constitutional amendment designed to remedy this and assure the smooth flow of presidential power has been passed by Congress and is now before the states.

Eight of the required 38 state legislatures have ratified it. Spon-

sors predict it will go over the top in 1967, and become the Constitution's 25th Amendment.

Meanwhile, the Johnson-Humphrey agreement, which is the same as pacts in the Eisenhower and Kennedy administration, provides:

"1. In the event of inability the President would — if possible — so inform the vice president, and the vice president would serve as acting president, exercising the powers and duties of the office until the inability has ended.

"2. In the event of an inability which would prevent the President from so communicating with the vice president, the vice president, after such consultation as seems to him appropriate under the circum-

stances, would decide upon the devolution of the powers and duties of the office and would serve as acting president until the inability had ended.

"3. The President, in either event, would determine when the inability had ended and at that time would resume the full exercise of the powers and duties of the office."

The agreement was reached soon after Johnson and Humphrey were elected, the White House said.

The proposed constitutional amendment was passed by Congress in July of this year after warnings that uncertainties about the fundamental law pose great potential dangers.

Article II of the Constitution

provides simply that "In case of the removal of the president from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president."

To fill in the details of this, the proposed constitutional change provides:

—If the president formally declares himself disabled, the vice president takes over. The president then can return to office by sending Congress a written declaration that he has recovered.

—If he does not act to remove himself from power, a majority of the Cabinet, or some other body of Congress may designate, plus the

vice president, can declare the president unable to perform his duties and the vice president takes over.

—The president resumes office again once when he informs Congress that no disability exists, unless within four days the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet declare in writing to Congress that the president is still disabled.

—Congress then must convene within 48 hours if not in session. It has 21 days to rule on the issue. A two-thirds vote is needed to uphold the vice president's challenge. If Congress does not act, the president automatically is restored.

To take care of another question that has long troubled the Republic, the proposed amendment provides that in case of a vacancy in the vice presidency, the president shall select a man for the post, subject to confirmation by majority vote of both House and Senate.

DIVORCE GRANTED

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Former movie actress Betty Grable was granted a divorce Thursday from bandleader Harry James.

The divorce was granted—in a sealed settlement—by Clark County Dist. Judge John Mowbray.

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"Cat Ballou"

Jane Fonda - Lee Marvin

"Love Has Many Faces"

Lana Turner - Cliff Robertson

—Back Screen—

"Lord Jim"

Peter O'Toole - James Mason

"Under The Yum Yum Tree"

Jack Lemmon - Carol Lynley

Horseshoe

62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

— Front Screen —

"The Sons of Katie Elder"

John Wayne - Dean Martin

"Girls, Girls, Girls"

Elvis Presley - Stella Stephens

— Back Screen —

"Sgt. Deadhead"

Frankie Avalon-DeborahWalley

"Ski Party"

Frankie Avalon-DeborahWalley

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