

Candidates Compete For Positions Today

Tech students vote today in the runoff election for Freshman Council and Senate fill in.

The polls in the dormitories are open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Off campus students vote in the Ad Building and in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students vote for their representative only from their dormitory.

The following are in the runoff for Freshman Council positions:

Drane Hall: Donna Andrews, Clare Smith; Gates Hall: Immy Lou Gibson, Kay Hayden, Norma Larsen, Lu Ann Reeder; Knapp

Hall: Carol Ann Dawson, Chrissie Odom; Horn Hall: Barbara Kelly, Marianne Keuge, Patty O'Rear.

Wall Hall: Janie Fisher, Sally Halley, Suzi Smith, Clauda Welch; Men's No. 9: Dick Bowen, John Scarbrough; Gaston Hall: C. W. DeWitt, Ben Hill Turner.

Wells Hall: David McDougal, Billy Payne; Men's No. 10: Ronald H. Cliff, John Wilcof; Bledsoe Hall: Jimmy Cox, Carl Mark Goettsche.

Off campus runoff candidates are Sharon Abernathy, Janet Abernathy, Carol Bell, Steve Wayne Coats, Jane Davidson, Jon Doug-

las, Susan Elle, Peggy Ferguson, Carolyn Graves, Vicki Keeling, Glenda Lawson, Carla Mitchell, Sheila Mitchell, Pète Kyle, Bill Mumme, Helen Musick, Jack Nelson.

Billie Penvel, Shirley Renfro, Susan Reynolds, Mike Riddle, Ralph Rush, David Sanders, Lou Scoggin, Denny Sealy, John Sparks, Thad Walker, Ben Walker, Jimmy Ward, Vicki White, Robert Whitehill, Rita Williams, Keeton Zachary.

Polls in the Home Economics Bldg. and the BA Bldg. for the Senate fill in election are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE DAILY TORILLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 1, 1965

No. 14

Ag Engineering Society Tries Defining Role

What is an agricultural engineer?

This question will be the main one confronting members of the

American Society of Agricultural Engineers as they gather on the Texas Tech campus today and tomorrow for their annual meeting.

The theme is "The Role of the Agricultural Engineer."

Marvin Dvoracek, chairman of the program committee, said one of the greatest problems in the profession today is that of trying to clearly define agricultural engineering in order to help both the engineer and those whom he serves.

Dvoracek said the Tech-A&M game this weekend might help send attendance at the conference over the expected 100 mark. Texas Tech and Texas A&M are the only colleges in the state which offer degrees in agricultural engineering.

This is the first annual meeting of the Texas section of ASAE after being organized last spring. Meetings will begin in the Tech Union at 1 p.m. today.

Speakers include Price Hobbard, chairman, department of agricultural engineering, Texas A&M; Tom Milligan, farm editor, The Dallas Morning News; Robert L. Nichols, president, Texas Society of Professional Engineers; and John R. Bradford, Dean of the Texas Tech engineering school.

Farmers' Plan May Net New Research

A plan put forth by some local cotton farmers could bring Tech a new cotton research institute.

The program would call for \$1 million a year for research projects designed to find new uses and greater markets for South Plains cotton.

It would be financed by area cotton farmers who would pay 50 cents a bale for the research.

John Green, Lorenzo producer, proposed the organization of the foundation.

"Tech is very receptive to the research institute idea," Green

said. "We have met no opposition in our contact with farmers, producers, ginners and others."

Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of Agriculture, substantiated Green's proposal. Thomas said the group of cotton producers had approached the college and outlined their plan. He said the idea was received with greatest enthusiasm.

Thomas has approached the Texas Tech Foundation and the board of directors and found both ready to work with the producers group.

He pointed to the proximity and facilities of Tech as being ideal to coordinate such a program.

Mitchell Trio Sings Tonight

The Mitchell Trio "Sing Their Minds" with folk song and satire at 8 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

A musical group that combines folk songs of the past with musical comments on the world today, the Mitchell Trio consists of singers Mike Kobulk, Joe Frazier and former Tech student John Denver.

Denver was added to the trio last summer after Chad Mitchell announced he was leaving for a solo career.

Tickets for the program, sponsored by Tech Union Special Events Committee, are on sale in the Union ticket office and will also be sold at the door.

Admission is \$1.25 for students with IDs, \$2 for faculty members and \$3 for general public. Two tickets may be purchased on one student ID.



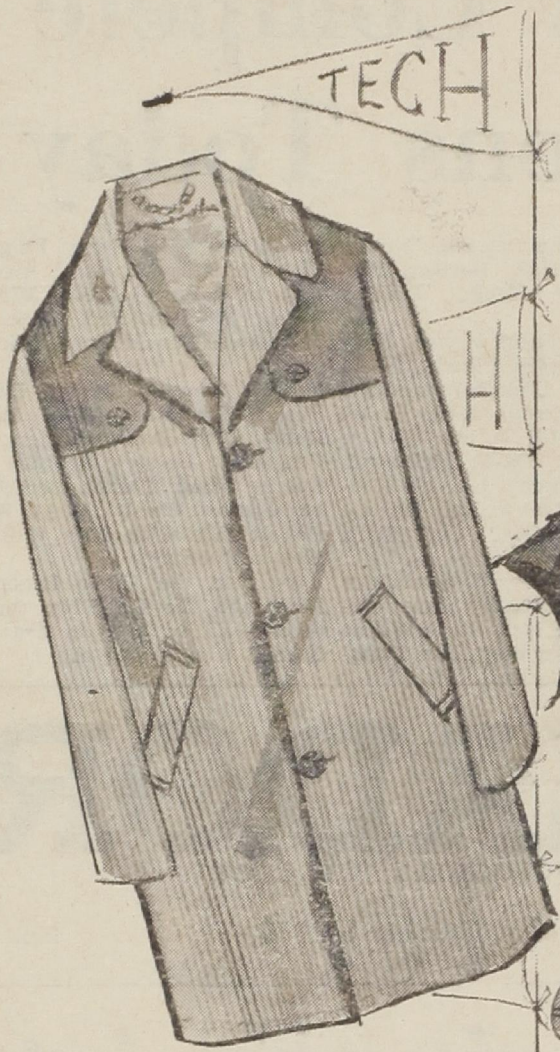
NEEDED, TWO-TAILED TIGER—Bryan Lemmons has a problem. He won only one tiger at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair, and Diane King and Nancy Hedleston both want it. Today is "College Day" at the fair, and Techsans will be admitted free by showing their I.D. cards.

Happy Anniversary Texas Tech !!

FOR FORTY YEARS—One of the Administration Building's towers reaches through 40 years and in to the future, on this, the school's fortieth Birthday. The Ad Building was one of four buildings to open their doors for the first time on Oct. 1, 1925. A month-long celebration begins tomorrow, terminating with a mammoth homecoming honoring the first staff, members of the Century Club, and the first football team. Tomorrow's celebration will honor members of the legislature which created the school, members of the committee which located the school in Lubbock, former and present state officials, West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials, and members of the original faculty.

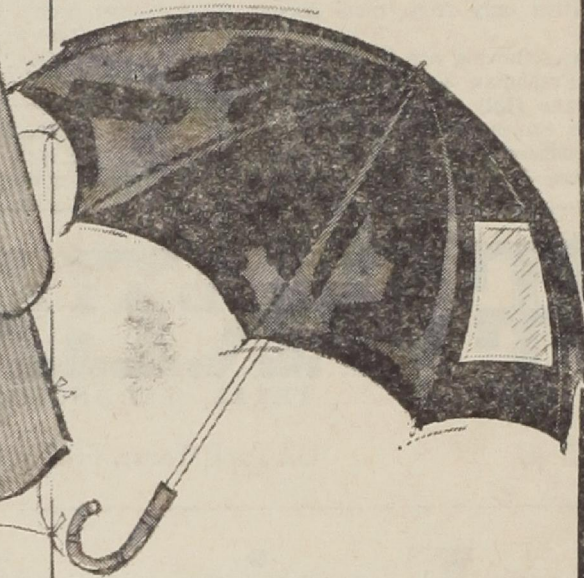
(Staff photo by Allyn Harrison)

Corner of College Ave. at Broadway



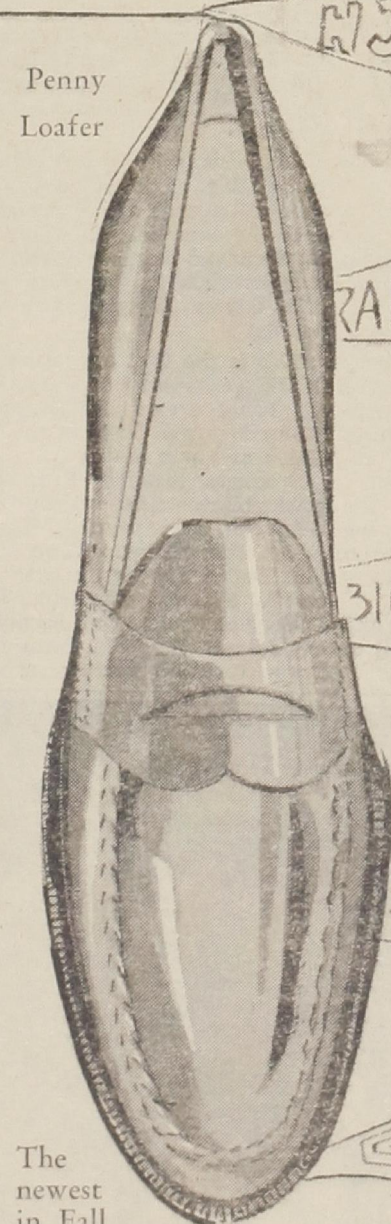
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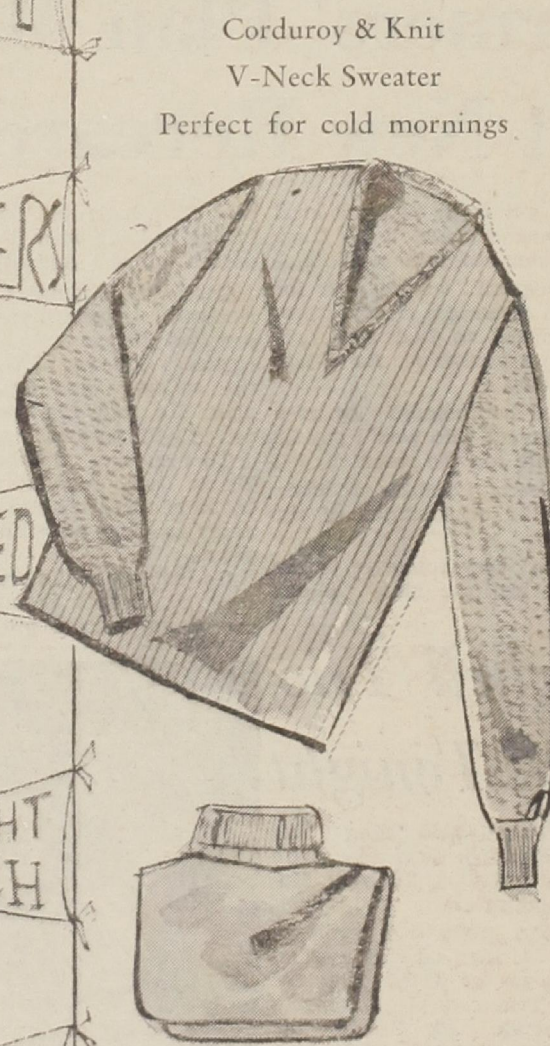
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HARKNESS BALLET DUET—Brunilda Ruiz, left, and Ali Pourfarrokh dance in the "Feast of Ashes," one of the Harkness Ballet productions. The company comes to Municipal Auditorium Oct. 10, in the first of Tech's Artist Course programs. Free tickets for students are available all this week in the Union.

Federal Registrars Not Needed Here

HOUSTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said Thursday that federal voting registrars are "neither needed nor contemplated" in Texas.

"Under the new law, we have acted quickly and steadily, but we have not acted massively," he said. "Our aim, after all, is not the widespread deployment of an army of federal examiners. The purpose, rather, is to insure that every citizen can vote."

"There are those, however, who believe that our deliberate course suggests reluctance to get the job done fully, fairly and promptly. To them let me say, there should be

no mistake. The 1965 act speaks to local officials as well as the federal government. If they don't fulfill their responsibilities under the act, we will fulfill ours."

Katzenbach, in a speech before a Rotary club, urged Houston to integrate its public schools completely "next fall—even next semester—and get on with the larger tasks ahead."

IEEE

Dr. C. R. Coale will speak at a meeting of the IEEE Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architectural Auditorium.



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Chinese Prosperity Measured In Bicycles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Dalhoff, foreign affairs commentator of Denmark's national television service, spent four weeks in Communist China assembling material for Danish programs. In this article, written for The Associated Press, he reports on the life of an average man and his family in Peking.

By PETER DALHOFF

PEKING (P)—Syn Chinkang, 28, is employed at Peking's textile factory No. 2 as a spinner. His wife, Pangwe Hua, is employed at the same factory and each earns 75 yuan per month. They have two children, a boy 5, and a girl 3.

They are healthy and handsome and they live in a modern two-room flat with kitchen and toilet.

Syn and his family apparently live the way the party would like all Chinese workers to live, since their home is among the private residences shown by the foreign minister to visiting foreigners.

Questioned, Syn said he paid five yuan—a U.S. dollar is 2.45 yuan—for the flat monthly, including gas, electricity and central heating. It costs 20 yuan per month to send their children to kinder-

garten; they put 30 to 50 yuan in the bank each month and the remainder — nearly 100 yuan — is spent on food and clothing. They pay no income tax.

To what extent is Syn really typical of the majority of Chinese workers?

Comparing notes with Western residents in Peking and on the basis of observations made during four weeks in China, it appeared that Syn could very well be regarded as an example of an average Chinese worker in some fields, but not in all.

There are workers—for instance the very hard working pedicab drivers and some categories of workers in the coal and steel industries—who earn 90 to 100 yuan per month, but most monthly wages appear to be about 60 yuan. Syn and his wife apparently belonged to the upper half of wage earners.

His home was typical of some Peking homes. Blocks of flats have been put up over large areas in the periphery of Peking, and hun-

dreds of thousands of people are now living under more or less the same housing conditions as Syn and his family.

But even a larger number is still confined to old, dilapidated one-story houses in narrow and often ill-smelling streets of old Peking. As the city authority plans to clear the slums, very little is spent on maintenance.

To a European the conditions under which most Chinese city dwellers live are depressing, but at least the slums are gradually giving way to new houses and most people cer-

tainly do not live worse—rather better—than many inhabitants of, for instance, Bangkok or Bombay.

Another evidence of a growing prosperity is the huge number of new bicycles that fill the streets when people go to and from their work. Automobiles, however, still seem to be a dream of a distant future to most Chinese families. So far passenger cars belong exclusively to ministries, trade corporations, army units and other state agencies.

The food shortage that was reported in China a few years ago

has apparently been completely overcome. In the shops and food stores there is an abundance of food—meat, vegetables, fruit and bread. Today only rice and cotton cloth are rationed, but you can have a large bowl of rice without giving up ration cards in any restaurant or canteen for only 0.15 yuan.

Rice is still the basis of a standard Chinese diet, supplemented by spinach, which is seen in huge quantities in every vegetable shop. Price for one kilogram—2.2 pounds—of spinach: 0.06 yuan.

Poll Tax Is On Sale Under Shadow Of Suit

AUSTIN (P)—Texas Poll taxes go on sale today but in a much different atmosphere from previous years.

Some political leaders fear a pending federal court suit may discourage payment of the \$1.75 head tax.

And if the federal court suit is not settled by next Jan. 31, when poll tax payments stop, these non-tax payers may not be able to vote on strictly state and local issues and candidates.

"As far as we are concerned this is just like any other year. Poll taxes go on sale Oct. 1," said an official in the state comptroller's office. "We assume every county tax collector is ready to issue receipts."

However, there were unverified reports that some counties might delay accepting poll tax payments until at least after a scheduled mid-November hearing on the federal court suit.

State headquarters of the Democratic and Republican parties said their parties are urging payment of the poll tax in order to avoid any possible disenfranchisement.

The Texas AFL-CIO has urged its labor union locals to continue

the past practice of pushing poll tax drives.

Texas' poll tax problems began with the federal constitution change of 1963 which prohibited the requirement of a poll tax receipt, or payment of any other tax, before voting. In the 1964 general election, about 84,000 persons voted "free," without poll tax payment, for president, vice president, U.S. senators and congressmen. However, the poll tax receipt was required to vote for governor or any other state, district or local officials because that requirement is still in the state constitution.

Then the 1965 voting rights bill strengthened the poll tax ban by directing that federal court suits be brought against the four states still maintaining the voting requirement—Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Virginia. The suit against Texas' 63-year-old poll tax law was filed Aug. 10 and trial tentatively set for the week of Nov. 14. Appeals court extend the litigation several months.

The federal suit is filed specifically against the State of Texas, the Travis County chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, the mayor of Austin and election officials of a northwest Austin precinct.

Thursday morning, the Travis County tax collector's office said poll tax payments would be accepted Friday as usual.

TRAINS TO GO 125MPH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed legislation Thursday aimed at developing high-speed mass travel on the ground. And he announced the first test of trains zooming 125 miles an hour will begin in about a year. The Pennsylvania Railroad will join with the government in purchasing up to 50 experimental rail passenger cars expected to be delivered by the fall of next year. The railroad will begin using them between New York and Washington and later between New York and Boston.

The 125-mile-an-hour speed would cut the travel time between New York and Washington from 4½ hours to 3½ hours, a railroad official said.



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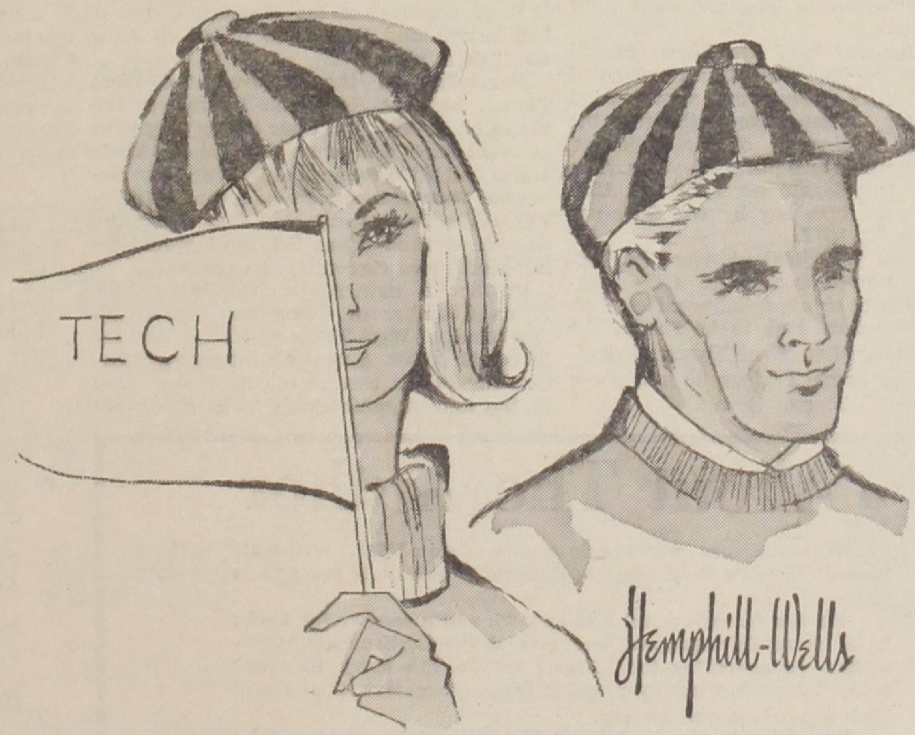
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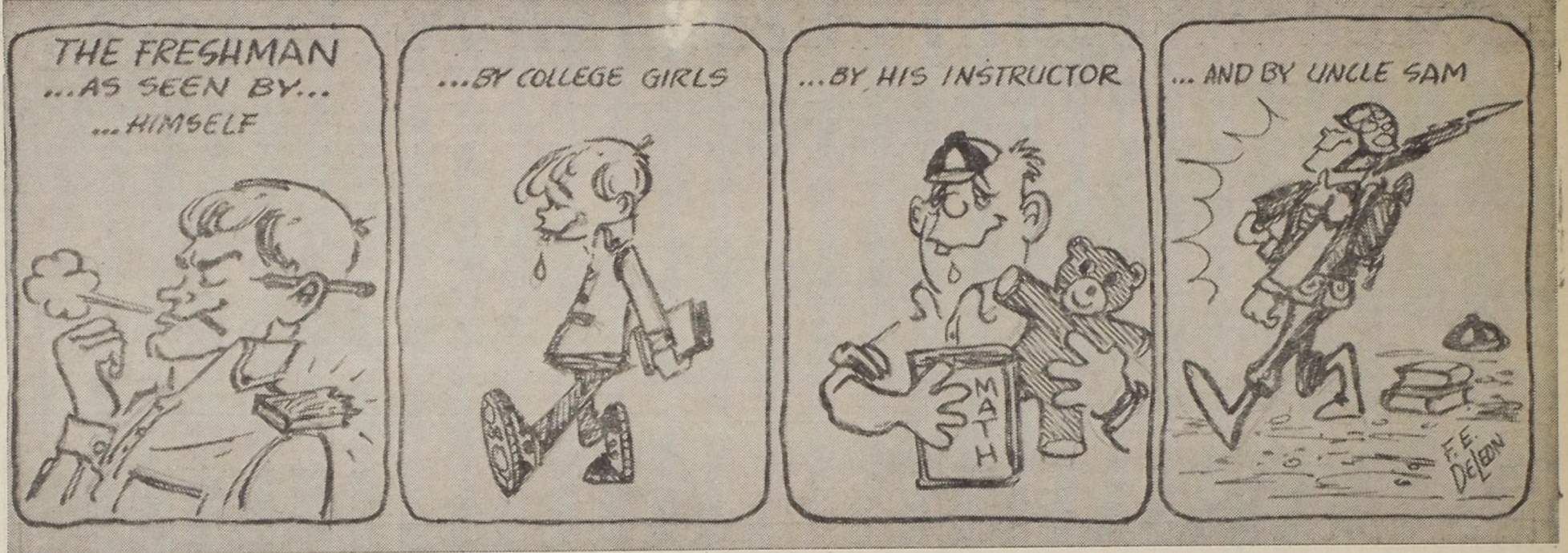
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The 'Forgotten' History Of Texas Tech

AUTHOR'S NOTE: This story is in no way written to be a complete history of the many attempts to secure an institution of higher education for West Texas. No one will ever know the names of all the individuals and organizations that had a role in this important movement. For fear of leaving out someone or giving credit to the wrong person, this author has chosen to omit the names of all but a few. By doing this, the author in no way meant to slight anyone, but instead to pay tribute to all the early pioneers of West Texas who had a part in developing this great section of the state and Texas Technological College.

By **WAYNE JAMES**

Part I: The Planning Years

EXACTLY 40 YEARS ago—Oct. 1, 1925—Texas Technological College opened its doors for the first day of classroom instruction.

But the history of this college goes back before that date, much further than most persons realize.

To make sure Tech's full history is known and understood, Wayne James, Tech ex and executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, has chronicled these formulative years.

We found his story interesting, not just because it is about Tech, but because it brings a segment of oft-forgotten history into perspective. We hope you enjoy it, too.

★ ★ ★

The first known proposal for a college in West Texas was made in 1896. Sen. R. C. Gage from Pecos introduced a Bill that would set aside 50,000 acres of West Texas land for the establishment and maintenance of a West Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College.

Bills were introduced to create an Agriculture and Mechanical College in several different sessions of the legislature. The question over the creation of the college was raised in many campaigns for state offices between 1910 and 1915. In 1915 and 1916 the need for the Institution became sufficient to attract the attention of editors as editorials began to appear in a few West Texas papers.

A meeting was held in the spring of 1916, in Sweetwater, to discuss the needs of a state educational institution for the West Texas area. Present at the meeting were delegates from about twelve counties and some fifty towns. At this meeting a permanent organization was set up and took the name of the "West Texas A&M College Campaign Committee."

Following the setting up of this campaign committee, meetings were held throughout West Texas, all with a single purpose: that of getting action which would result in the establishment of a West Texas A&M College.

All Chamber of Commerce meetings held in many of the widely scattered towns of West Texas discussed the need for such an institution and made plans for work along these lines. Teachers took up the movement and pledged their full support; civic organizations, women's clubs, farmers' organizations, and voters gave added endorsement and support to the movement.

An estimated \$3,000 was raised to help finance the campaign. Literature was prepared and distributed throughout the State. The large distribution of this literature soon set West Texas on fire with enthusiasm and activity. The fact is evident, that there was no lack of interest upon the part of any loyal West Texan in the desire

to secure a State educational institution.

In those days, the State Democratic platform was considered as an instruction to the State Legislature; and the State Legislatures were generally responsive to such demands. The Campaign Committee decided that if a platform plank could be secured at the 1916 convention demanding the enactment of a law creating a college for West Texas, it would not only give the movement a statewide status, but would be the first big step towards success. Prior to the State Convention in Houston, a rigorous campaign to serve this platform demand was begun.

A number of West Texans appeared before the Sub-Committees of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions Committee with their plank favoring the establishment of the West Texas A&M College, and asking for its adoption.

When the full Committee met the next day, the draft of the platform and resolutions was presented by the Sub-Committee. It did not contain a mention of the proposed College, except in a minority report.

The West Texans asked for and were granted the opportunity of appearing before the full Committee, which was composed of one person from each of the 31 Senatorial Districts. The presentations by the West Texans were especially eloquent and appealing and were given close attention by the Committee. A roll call vote was taken, and the results of the ballot was 18-12, which was a safe majority for the plank. The full convention also accepted this plank in the platform. The first victory in what would become a long and hard fight had been won.

In late January 1917, the House passed the Bill creating the West Texas branch of the A&M College of Texas and appropriated \$5,000,000 for the purchase of the site, the erection and equipment of the buildings, and their maintenance for two years. The Bill passed the Senate on February 12th and was signed into law by the Governor on February 20, 1917.

West Texas was jubilant over the success that had come as a result of the year-long campaign to obtain a College. However, several concessions had to be made, the main one being that West Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College be a western branch of the College at Bryan.

The responsibility of locating the new College was placed in the hands of the following persons: Governor James E. Ferguson, Lieutenant Governor W. P. Hobby, Secretary of Agriculture Fred W. Davis, Superintendent of Public Instruction Walter Doughty, and Speaker of the House Frank Fuller. A five-man Committee visited some twenty-three towns that had filed an application for the location.

There still exists a certain amount of confusion as to exactly what did happen when the Committee met in June after having visited all the towns. It is generally agreed that two secret votes were taken, whereupon the information that Abilene was selected was announced.

But later news began to leak out regarding the vote which caused everyone to wonder if Abilene had actually received a majority of the votes.

It has been reported that only the governor saw the ballots. Two members of the Committee later let it be known that they did vote for Abilene. Later a third indicated the same.

The West Texans immediately drew up resolutions asking the Locating Committee to re-convene. However, Gov. Ferguson refused to re-convene the Board.

Late in the spring came the hectic special session of the Legislature. As a result of this session a new governor took the oath of office.

At the first session of the legislature the new governor recommended, on the advice of the West Texas A&M Campaign Committee, the repeal of the law creating the new College, because of the complications that had arisen and the desire of all to have the "slate clean."

Regardless of the outcome, the West Texans had not lost their interest in the proposed College, but their better judgment dictated such action as was taken. Their hopes had been dampened for the time being but their spirits were as strong as ever. The West Texans expected that when the opportune time came the fight would be renewed, more vigorously than before.

In fact a new organization—the West Texas Chamber of Commerce—sprang up as a result of West Texans working together to try to obtain a new educational institution for their section of the state. One of the new organization's main objectives

was to renew the fight to obtain the College. The WTCC was to play a big role in the obtaining of the college for West Texas.

Again in 1920 the State Democratic Party Convention was the scene of an all-out effort by the West Texans to secure a State College for West Texas. When a roll call was taken in regard to a plank in the platform which called for the creation of West Texas A&M it went against the West Texans. The vote was against the plank.

This was the second time a State Democratic Convention had considered the question of a state educational institution to be located in West Texas; the first time in 1917, when it voted for such an institution; this time when it cast a majority of its votes against it.

The West Texans felt that they had fought a good fight, and even though they had lost their battle they knew that victory would eventually come, because of the needs and demands for such an institution in the area. Another battle had been fought and lost but there would be another time.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce voted to reject the Democratic Party's decision and to carry their battle to Austin before the 37th Legislature. Many amendments were offered to the original Bill and despite the seemingly increased opposition, the bill passed on the last day of the session.

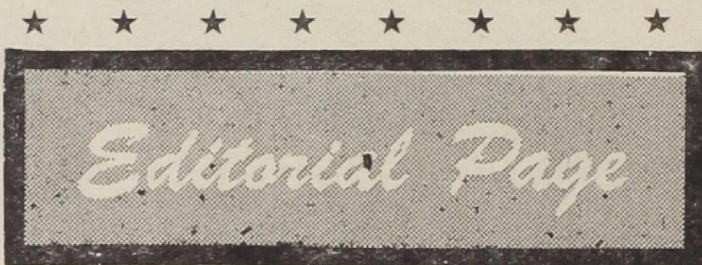
The question remaining was whether Governor Neff would approve the bill. Telegrams from throughout West Texas flooded the governor's office encouraging the chief executive to sign the bill.

The Governor pointed out that the resolution recommending that the College be established by the 37th Legislature was rejected by the Platform Committee and later voted down by the State Democratic Convention. He explained that in accepting the party's nomination that he pledged himself to abide by its dictates.

The Governor also pointed out the financial status of the State would not permit the establishment of another College.

The news of the veto spread over West Texas. A meeting was held immediately in Sweetwater to consider the matter. It was at this meeting that there was talk of demanding immediate representation in the legislature in proportion to the population and the establishment of an institution of higher learning or that a move would be undertaken to create a new state.

(Continued on Page 6)



• About The Author

Wayne James, a graduate of the Class of 1957, still calls himself "Tech's Most Eligible Bachelor," but he is more than that.

He is a historian, a friend of Tech and a worker for Tech; he is currently executive secretary of the Ex-Students' Association. In compiling the information for this story, he spent many hours pouring over dusty books, forgotten theses and back files of old newspapers.

The second part of his pre-history will be presented by the Daily Toreador in Saturday's paper.



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Solon Proposes Study Of Interrogation Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., introduced legislation Thursday to knock down what he called dangerous, court-raised obstacles to the admission of confessions in criminal trials.

In a Senate speech he proposed that the Senate Judiciary Committee on which he serves create a special subcommittee to conduct hearings on this and other measures he said would help combat rising crime.

Decisions Confuse

Decisions by the Supreme Court and some U.S. circuit courts have "brought confusion and disarray into the field of law enforcement," McClellan said. "It is time for Congress to intervene," he said.

His bill would provide that "a confession otherwise admissible will not be made inadmissible merely because of a delay in arraignment" of the suspect who confessed. He said it would not affect other tests of admissibility.

Any accused person still would be entitled to be told the nature of the offense he was believed to have committed, advised that his statements under questioning could be used against him, and given reasonable opportunity to retain and consult counsel.

Mallory Rule

The measure is aimed largely at the "Mallory rule" laid down by the Supreme Court in a Washington, D.C., case. The court said confessions obtained during "unnecessary delay" in arraignment could not be used in evidence.

McClellan said interpretations of unnecessary delay have been carried to dangerous extremes and the result has been that killers, rapists and other criminals have escaped punishment.

He cited as the "acme of irrationality and ultimate absurdity" a recent Court of Appeals de-

cision here which reversed a manslaughter conviction because, McClellan said, the accused killer "was interviewed for five minutes by law enforcement officers before being taken to a magistrate for arraignment."

McClellan said a recently passed Senate bill which would give the Washington police three hours in which to question a suspect is no protection against coercion, and is not the answer.

His own bill, he said, would let the judge and jury decide what is a reasonable period of interrogation and "restore reason and common sense" in this phase of law enforcement.

Chi Rho Sets Open Smoker

Chi Rho, service fraternity for Catholic men, will hold the first open rush smoker in its history at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Coronado Room, Don Milberger, president, announced today.

Chi Rho, a unique fraternity founded at Tech, invites all Catholic men students to attend the coat and tie event, Milberger said.

The fraternity has three purposes—faith, service and brotherhood—and has grown rapidly from an original "Six Founding Fathers."

Membership in the fraternity is by invitation; however, all Catholic men are eligible to apply, Milberger said.

A history and other information on the fraternity will be given to men interested in being invited to the pledge program.

Tech Ads

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FOR SALE

For Sale: 1960 Cushman Eagle, excellent condition, \$165, PO3-4085.

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1960 Volkswagen sedan—radio, sunroof—dependably cheap transportation \$795. Call SW5-1205.

For Sale: Lambretta motor scooter, 175 cc engine. Cost over \$500; blue book \$200. Sell for \$130 or highest offer. 5222 42nd; SW5-9498.

For Sale: Sun SST tachometer. Never out of box. \$45. SW9-6874 evenings.

For Sale: 1962 Volvo 544, radio and heater. \$795. Evenings SW9-6874.

For Sale: Two tickets to Tech-A&M game. 40 yard line on press box side. Less than cost. PO5-6948.

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

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4930 47th, SW5-2632.

Ironing wanted: Mrs. Pearl Mowdy. PO3-3127, 3101 1st Street.

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.

Wanted: Medical laboratory technician for doctor's office. Full or part-time. Experienced but not registered. SW5-8291.

Ironing wanted: Boys, girls or mixed family bundles. Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, 2506 33rd, SW5-9488.

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. Juan Wood, Ext. 2878.



Wear it to an after-the-game party or wear it formally for the SADDLE BACK coat's purpose is to keep you warm. Western gold is the stylish color;

\$47.50



Representative of Our Expansion Extras

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Quality that will startle the most select

in our collection of outerwear for we know while

style may be a requisite

comfort is a must!

Dom's

2420

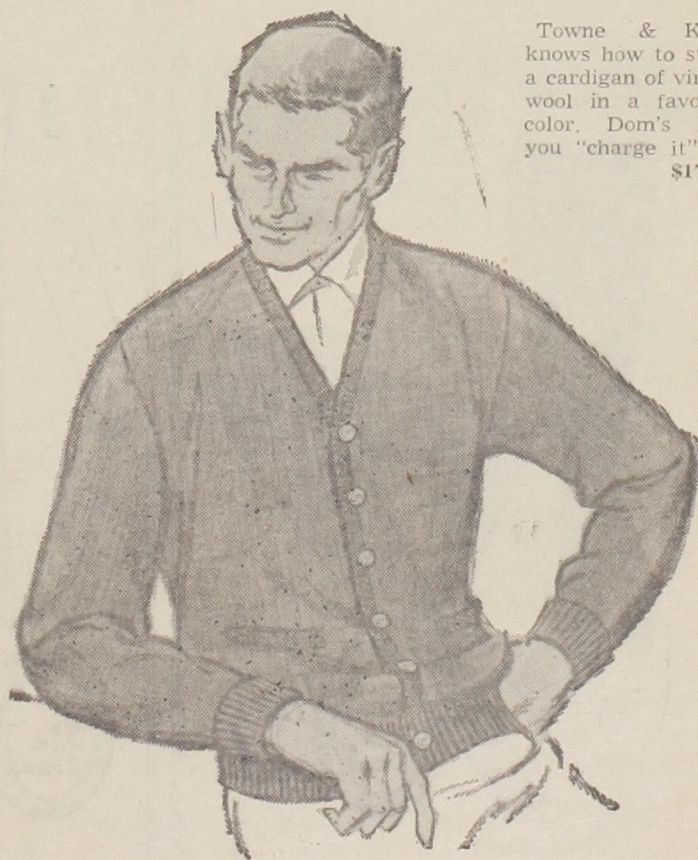
Broadway



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Towne & King knows how to style a cardigan of virgin wool in a favored color. Dom's lets you "charge it" at

\$17.95



Stovall's Week-End Specials

BAR-B-Q Sandwiches 5 for \$1.00

FRYERS U.S. Grade A 29¢ lb.

RATH BACON 1 lb. pkg. 79¢

CLUB STEAK U. S. D. A. Choice 79¢ lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. for \$1.00

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8 Cans for 59¢

WASHINGTON DEL. APPLES 25¢ lb.

DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 can

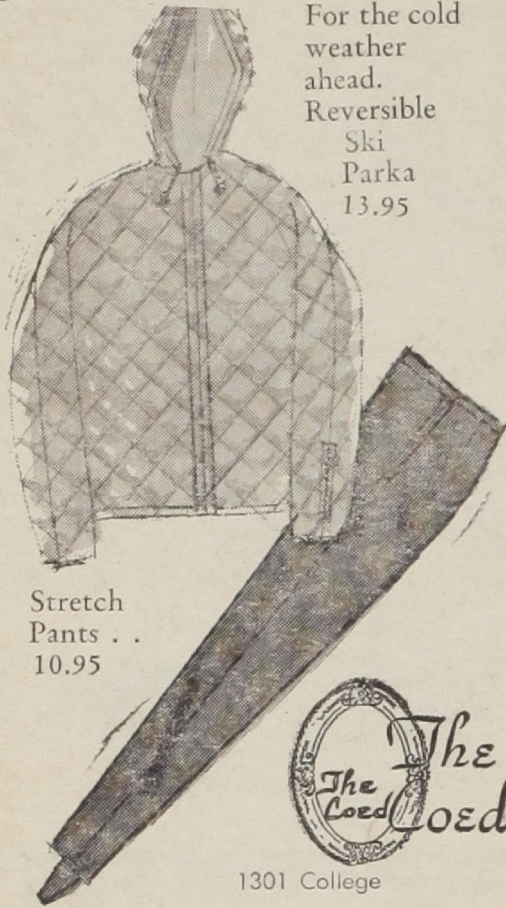
3 for \$1.00

BANQUET CREAM PIES

33¢

STOVALL'S FOOD MART

Open 7 to 10 — 7 days a week
Tech Village Shopping Center



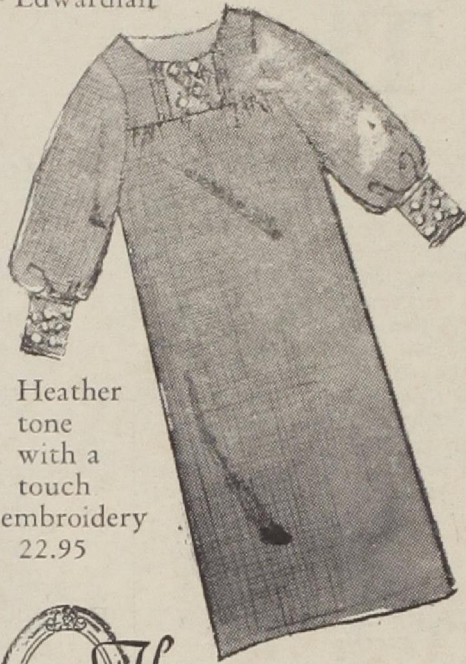
For the cold weather ahead.
Reversible Ski Parka 13.95

Stretch Pants . . . 10.95



1301 College

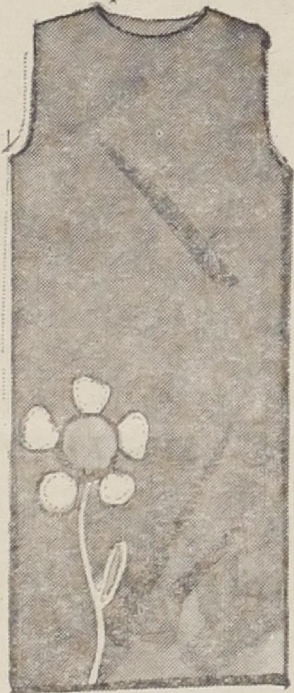
by: Young Edwardian



Heather tone with a touch embroidery 22.95



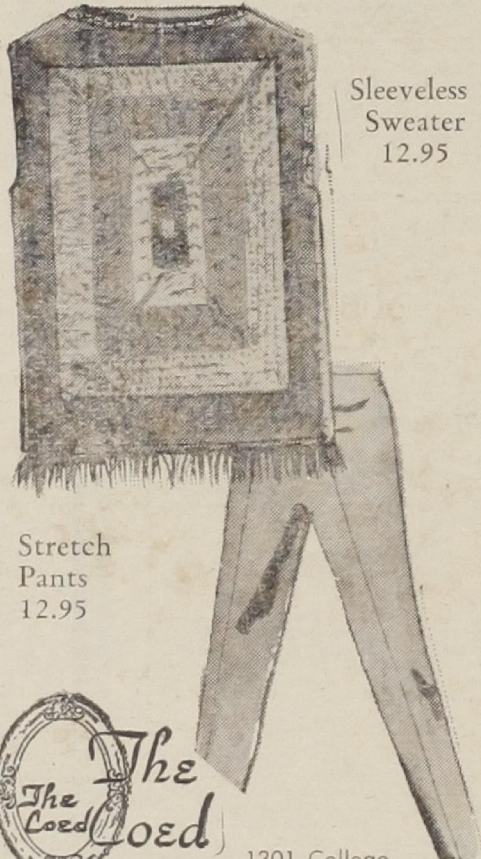
1301 College



All wool jumper by DUNE DECK



1301 College



Sleeveless Sweater 12.95

Stretch Pants 12.95



1301 College

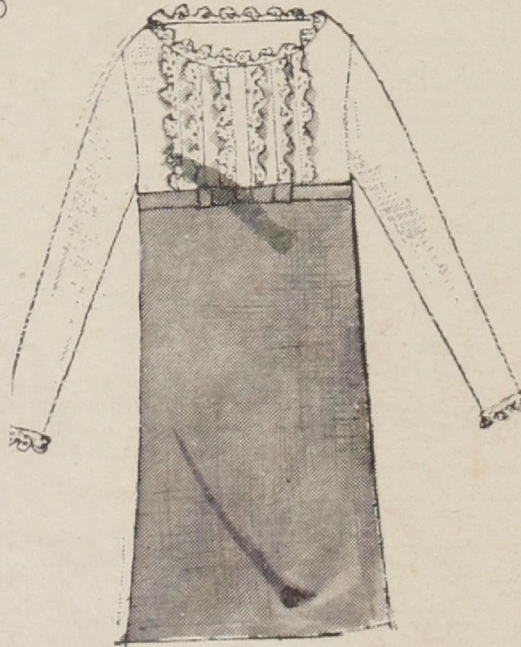
HIP HUGGER SLACKS with laroe belt . . . from 8.95-14.95



Bell Bottom Slacks from 8.95 to 14.95



1301 College



Jr. Petite Soft touch with lace on all wool double knit . . . 24.95



1301 College

'Forgotten' History...

(Continued from Page 4)

Some records indicate that Congressman John Nance Garner, head of the Texas congressional delegation, was contacted about the proposed division of the State. The congressman urged that Texas be divided into five states instead of two, thereby giving Texas ten senators instead of two. He pointed out that the extra eight senators would give the region national strength.

No Secession

However, West Texas again and again pointed out that they really did not want secession or division if they could get representation and the college that they so badly wanted.

The pressure on the governor continued to mount. Finally, he called a special session of the legislature and a redistricting bill was passed. However, no bill providing for a college for West Texas was introduced.

The Republican Convention in a meeting in Fort Worth in August, 1922, approved a plank in its platform favoring the establishment of a State Agriculture and Mechanical College of full college rank for the western part of the state.

The Dallas News, in a lengthy editorial on the day that the State Democratic Convention was convening in San Antonio, promoted the college. The paper, the leading democratic newspaper in Texas, pointed out the need for an agricultural college in West Texas but questioned the mechanical phase since there was no need for such in West Texas.

The fight over the college once again came before the platform committee of the State Democratic Convention. After quite a lengthy debate, it was finally agreed to establish a college under the Board of Directors of the A&M College of Texas. The platform pointed out that the new institution should be closely coordinated with the parent institution.

The plank was not what the West Texans wanted but they had gotten it into the platform.

For the third time, the State Democratic Convention had considered the question of a West Texas College and for the second time it had been endorsed.

Bills were introduced into both houses of the 33rd Legislature in January. The bills were different primarily in the amount of money to be appropriated and what areas of study emphasis should be placed.

Two representatives from Dallas introduced a bill to create a "Technological College." This College was not to be a branch of A&M, as provided in the other bills.

Authors of the different bills gathered together on January 25th to try to work out their differences. Out of the conference, came Senate Bill No. 103 which established a college to be located west of the 98th meridian and north of the 29th parallel and to be known as the Texas Technological College.

Next: Part II—The Work Ahead

McNamara Designates National Guard Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has designated 983 units chiefly in the Army National Guard, for a 145,000-man select force which will be brought to the "highest possible state of combat readiness."

He also ordered Thursday that 750 Army Reserve units totalling some 55,000 men be disbanded as unneeded to carry out contingency war plans.

The 55,000 men will be given an opportunity to shift to high-priority units to help fill out the ranks of those units.

Men who choose otherwise may

go into a manpower pool. Men in the pool are Reserves unassigned to units.

The plan follows the lines of key features in a controversial proposal to merge the Army Reserve into the Army National Guard.

The 90th Division of Texas is one of six reserve divisions being disbanded.

The six highest priority brigades, all infantry, will include a brigade from the Texas 36th Division.

That merger was banned by Congress, but McNamara said the streamlining announced Thursday is possible under existing law.

ATTEND SERVICES AT St. John's Methodist Church

1501 College

Sunday, Oct. 3, 1965

Morning Worship
9 & 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School - 10 A.M.

Dean Allen will speak at

Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS
Pastor

CHARLES R. HASTINGS, JR.
Associate

Workers Probe Taal

MANILA (AP)—Volcano experts and rescue workers, still trying to determine the death toll of the eruption Tuesday, probed around the growling Taal Volcano Thursday as though it were a great, live bomb.

Ominous rumbling balked any systematic search through the volcanic ash that covers nearly half the 12-mile-square island, situated by Lake Taal, 40 miles south of Manila.

It originally was feared that up to 2,000 persons might be buried, but the figure is now estimated to be closer to 500.

The precise toll, as in the case of Taal's last previous eruption in 1911, may never be known. Estimates of losses in the disaster 54 years ago still range from 1,300 to 3,000.

No Life Found

A few constabulary patrols made their way into parts of the blackened area Thursday and found no life. They reported that rain and

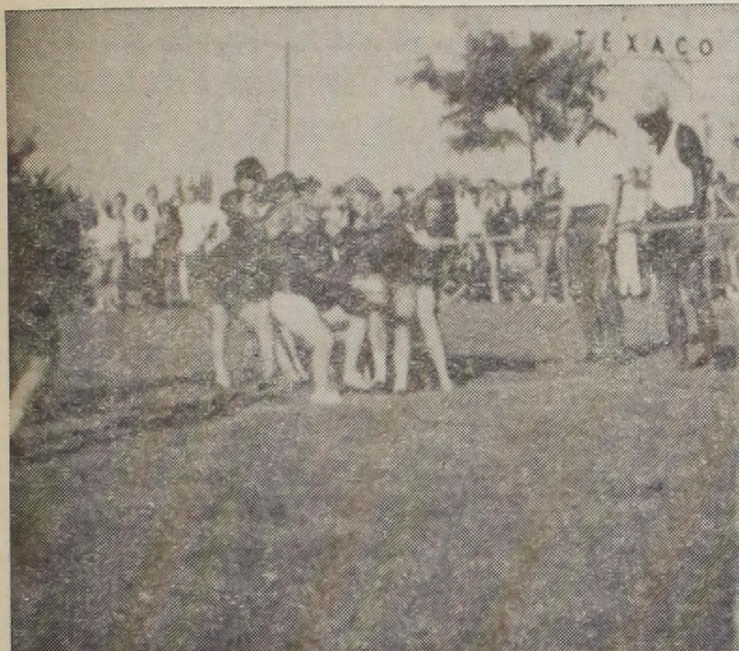
sunshine since the eruption have caused the ash and lava to harden. In most areas the layer is four feet deep.

Col. Segundo Gazmin, who heads the military team in charge of the area, said his main concern is for 15,000 persons in evacuation camps. He has posted guards to stop looting and has patrols out to prevent

anyone from returning immediately to the island.

Gazmin said government volcano experts have told him it was unlikely the volcano would stage another major eruption, but they couldn't be sure.

Relief supplies, coming from as far away as Australia and the United States, are adequate for the moment, Gazmin said.



FIJI OLYMPICS SET SUNDAY—The Tri-Delts compete in last year's Fiji Olympics. This year's games are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in front of Drane Hall. All of Tech's sororities will be competing for trophies. Zeta Tau Alpha won last year's Sweepstakes trophy.

Kashmir Leader Says Fighting Will Continue

MUZAFFARABAD, Kashmir (AP)—Fighting against Indian forces in Kashmir will continue until a plebiscite is guaranteed, says the president of Azad Kashmir.

India, which controls three-fifths of Kashmir, opposes a plebiscite. It claims the Himalayan border state is an integral part of India.

President Abdul Hamid told a news conference Wednesday "we shall continue the struggle as long as we have not attained our objective"—a plebiscite on accession to India or Pakistan.

India, he said, "needs a bit of knocking."

Abdul Hamid repeated the claim that guerrilla warfare in the Indian-ruled Kashmir valley was being waged by Kashmiri Moslems who want to be governed by Moslem Pakistan instead of the Indians, largely Hindu.

India has claimed the fighters are Pakistani and Kashmiris trained and equipped by Pakistanis who infiltrated the valley.

Asked about reports in the Pakistani press quoting a revolutionary council as saying that the India-Pakistan cease-fire would not be observed, the president replied: "They are quite right. India needs a bit of knocking."

He added, however, if India "would withdraw its forces, the

freedom fighters would quit fighting."

"All we want is the right of self-determination," he said.

Tech Tutors To Organize

Tech students interested in helping needful pupils in Lubbock's Negro schools are invited to an organizational meeting of the Tech Tutoring Service at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

The service, which is an ecumenical project sponsored by Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Disciples of Christ, is open to students with a 2.0 or above grade average. Students must be willing to devote one hour each week to tutoring one or more students.

The purpose of the project is to aid in upgrading students who are below normative work, and to help the child overcome any barriers to good human relationships. According to Charles Brown, principal of Lubbock's Struggs Junior High School, the need for tutoring is "indeed great."

After the meeting, tutors are to meet the students they will teach.

TECH STUDENTS: Please clip this invitation and send it to your mother.

FOR THE MOTHERS ON DAD'S DAY

The School of Business Administration invites you to attend a luncheon and style show October 16 from 11:30-2 o'clock. Limited reservations are available at \$2 a person.

R. S. V. P.
Mrs. Louise Luchsinger
Department of Marketing
Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas

Mail a \$2 check not later than Oct. 8th

RAIDERS

vs.

A&M

Pre-Game 7:00
Play by Play 7:30

10 min. after game
The JT King Show
From the Dressing Room

Bring A Transistor and Listen

KFYO

790 on the dial in Lubbock

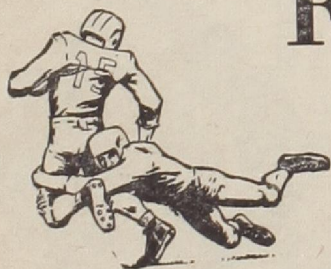
HOLT'S SKI SHOP

Is now receiving ski merchandise, and will have its complete stock by November 1st. Come in and see Lubbock's most complete Ski Shop at . . .

HOLT'S Sporting Goods Company
601 COLLEGE of Lubbock, Texas

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

as picked by the "EXPERTS":



Eugene Smith—Toreador News Editor

Terry Thompson—Toreador Advertising Mgr.

Bob Nash—KFYO Program Director

Terry Utsinger—Toreador Sports Writer

Phil Orman—Director of Student Publications

GAMES	SMITH—.747	THOMPSON—.737	NASH—.681	UTSINGER—.681	ORMAN—.772	CONSENSUS—.681
Tech v. A&M	Tech (40-0)	Tech (17-7)	Tech (28-12)	Tech (21-7)	Tech	Tech
Baylo. v. Fla. State	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Arkansas v. TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas v. Indiana	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice v. Duke	Duke	Rice	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
SMU v. Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Alabama v. Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
New Mex. St. v. Tex. Western	Tex. Western	Tex. Western	Tex. Western	Tex. Western	Tex. Western	Tex. Western
Okla. St. v. Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
West Va. v. Pittsburgh	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
"Booby Trap of the Week" Georgia v. Michigan	Georgia	Michigan	Georgia	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

Alabama Jury Acquits Former Deputy

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)— Thomas L. Coleman, a part-time deputy sheriff who killed a young civil rights worker, was found innocent Thursday by a jury of 12 white men on a plea of self-defense.

After two hours of deliberation, the jurors—most of them workmen or farmers—acquitted the 55-year-old highway engineer of a manslaughter charge.

Then Coleman shook hands with most of them.

"I'm happy," he said as he embraced his wife. A daughter-in-law wept for joy.

The jurors declined comment. Coleman used a .12 guage automatic shotgun to shoot and kill 27-year-old Jonathan M. Daniels,

an Episcopal seminary student from Keene, N. H., at a country store last Aug. 20.

The defense claimed that Coleman fired in self-defense because Daniels, who had come to Alabama to help Negroes in their civil rights struggle, was armed with a knife. Some witnesses said he wasn't armed; some said he was.

Coleman also was indicted by a Lowndes County grand jury on an assault and battery charge for the wounding of another civil rights volunteer, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, a Roman Catholic priest from Chicago.

Coleman was not tried on that charge, and it is pending. There was no immediate word on wheth-

er it will be dropped or tried at a later term of court.

Morrisroe, critically wounded by a second shotgun blast seconds after Daniels was slain, is under treatment in a Chicago hospital and was unable to appear in court as a witness.

The manslaughter acquittal means no further criminal charge can be filed in state court against the defendant as a result of Daniels' death.

Alabama Atty. Gen. Richard Flowers, who was ousted from the case as prosecutor after trying unsuccessfully to get the trial postponed, had said he wanted to ask another grand jury to return a murder indictment.

Flowers, who called the trial a "mockery of law and order," asked Thagard for a continuance because of the absence of Morrisroe and because, he said, prejudice in Hayneville would make it impossible for the state to get a fair hearing.

Coleman did not testify. Defense attorneys conceded that he did the shooting. But in testimony from

state and defense witnesses alike, they tried to show that Daniels was armed with a knife and Morrisroe with a gun. In closing arguments, they contended that Coleman fired only in self-defense.

Other witnesses said neither of the two white clergymen were armed, and officers found no weapon at the scene of the shooting except the shotgun.

US To Consider Offer To Open Cuba's Doors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States promised Thursday it would consider carefully "any serious official proposal" made by Prime Minister Fidel Castro for sending to this country Cubans who wish to leave Red Cuba.

State Department officials estimate there may be as many as 70,000 Cubans in the island who would jump at the chance to get out. They said they have no way

of knowing how many Castro might be willing to let go, assuming he was serious in discussing this problem in a speech two nights ago.

Castro said then that beginning Oct. 10 any Cubans with relatives in the United States who wants to leave for the United States could apply to the Ministry of the Interior. He added, "Nobody who wants to go need go by stealth."

At a State Department news conference Thursday a spokesman said Castro's "so-called proposal is vague and ambiguous."

However, press officer Robert J. McCloskey declared that the U.S. government, having admitted more than 250,000 Cuban refugees in recent years is concerned about the problem of uniting Cuban families as well as the grave risks taken by persons who flee the island in small boats.

"If the Cuban regime sincerely shares these concerns," McCloskey said, "and if it has any serious official proposal to make, there are diplomatic channels readily available to it."

"Any such proposal would be given most careful consideration by this government in the light of applicable U.S. laws and regulations."

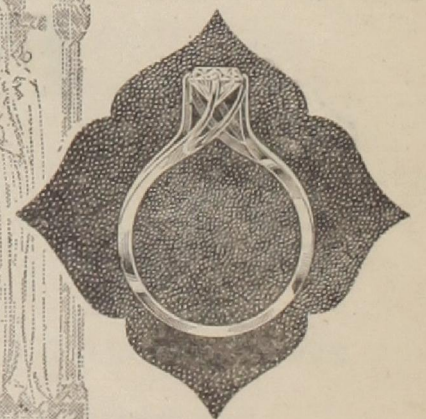
Have you had your picture made for the La Ventana year-book?

If not, please do not call the Studio—Come in Monday, Oct. 4 through Fri., Oct. 8, with a half hour waiting time.

This is the make up week.



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In another century, an artist paid tribute to the beauty of the Duchess of Gloucester. Today, an artist in diamonds furnishes you with the tribute to pay your own heart of hearts. From our "Master's Touch" collection.

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Jewelry Department
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Only at Margaret's

Our original Collins of Texas mahogany-finish box bags. Add to your collection from our new selection of box bags. Truly conversation pieces and collector's items.



BELLRINGER—Tech coeds Diane King and Nancy Hedleston show admiration for Bryan Lemmons at the South Plains Fair Thursday after he be-

came a winner. Tonight is college night at the Fair with admission to Techsians free with IDs. (Staff Photo by Ron Welch)

Panel To Discuss Dorms

Radio station KTXT will present "Overflowing Housing on Texas Tech Campus" on Audio One at 6 p.m. Sunday.

A panel will discuss housing problems at Tech. Also anyone may call the station and air his views about the problem.

The panel will be composed of the following:

Guy Moore, director of men's residence; Dean Garner, head of women's housing; Ted Saffell, men's dormitories and KTXT representative; Bob Metzner, men's dorm; Eugene Smith, Toreador news editor; Becky Wilson, girl's dorm, Cindy Regier, Methodist Nursing Center; Ed Link, Pioneer Hotel; and Bill Williams, moderator.

● Raider Roundup ●

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, business women's sorority, will have a Rush Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Anniversary Room.

Requirements for membership are an overall 2.5 grade point average. Persons unable to attend should call Beverly Dobbins, ext. 2893, or Dorothy Wells, SW5-7229, or any other member.

★ ★ ★

A&S HONORS PROGRAM

The 1965-66 General Council of the Arts & Sciences Honor Program will be elected at the group's first meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union Mesa Room. All members are urged to attend.

★ ★ ★

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. Father Thomas McGovern, principal of Christ the King High School, will speak on "The New Morality."

★ ★ ★

INTERNATIONAL TRADE SOCIETY

The International Trade Society will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in room 325 of the Business Administration building. All business majors are welcome.

★ ★ ★

MAJOR-MINOR CLUB

The Major-Minor Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Women's Gym. Miss Linda McSpadden will speak at the formal meeting.

★ ★ ★

LOS TERTULIANOS

Los Tertulianos will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

STATUE CHOSEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, long a beacon of refuge for immigrants, was chosen by President Johnson Thursday as the stage for a ceremonial signing of the new immigration bill.

The White House announced Johnson will fly to the statue Sunday afternoon and sign the bill that received final congressional approval Thursday.

The outdoor ceremony will be carried out at a desk to be set up at the base of the huge statue on Liberty Island, formerly Bedloe's Island.

Johnson will remain in New York overnight to meet with Pope Paul VI on Monday.



Corner of
4th & X
1 Block
East of
Football
Stadium

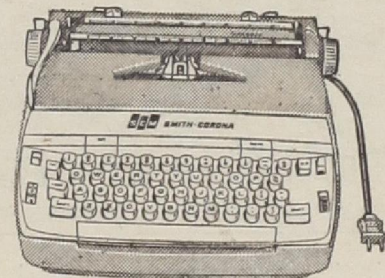
COKE HOUR — Monday thru Friday, 3:30 to 4:30
LARGE COKES... 10¢
 Cheeseburgers—.20 Fish Sandwiches—.25
 French Fries—.13 Onion Rings—.25
 Apple, Cherry, Peach Fried Pies—.15
 Thick Delicious Shakes—.20
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 Lemonade—.10 & .15
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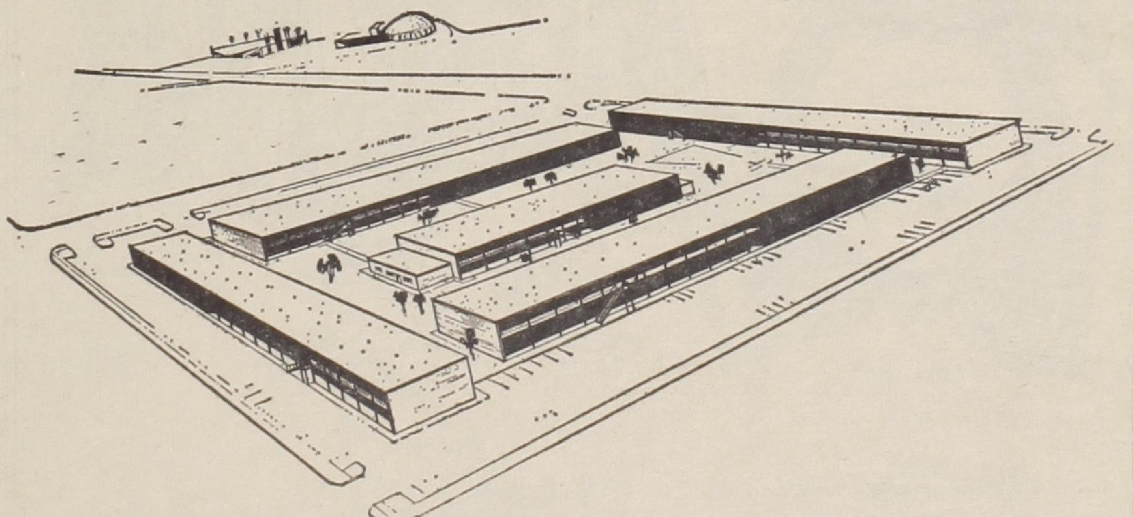
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FOR RESERVATIONS

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- OR CALL PO3-8822

Bowling Meeting Scheduled

Intramural officials have announced the completion of scheduling for a 24-team Friday bowling league. Intramural officials will be limited to eight teams and would bowl on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. On Wednesday, October 6, there will be scheduled an organizational meeting for a new eight-team league composed of teams from any college area including clubs, independent teams, residence hall, and fraternities. This meeting is slated to begin at 5 p.m. in the Intramural Conference Room of the Intramural Gym. The purpose of this meeting will be to determine the rules and regulations for play and the actual bowling schedule. Organization of the married couples league will also be considered at the Wednesday meeting.



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with
Coke



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Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity. According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to:

Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 9966, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

Tut ... By Terry Utsinger

The Aggies Are Coming

Texas Tech's Red Raiders began regrouping forces Monday after Saturday night's dispersion from Austin.

While recovering from the Longhorn stampede, the Raiders have kept a watchful eye toward the game with the surprise of the year, the Texas A&M charges of Coach Gene Stallings.

This weekend the Scarlet and Black Techsans hope to have prepared a farm program that will set the Aggies back several years.

Last weekend, the Aggies upset the folks in Georgia by scoring two fourth-quarter touchdowns to whip Georgia Tech by a 14-10 count in Atlanta.

Meanwhile in Austin, the Red Raiders got caught up in the UT power machine to the tune of 33-7.

Thus far this season, the Aggies and the Raiders have identical 1-1 records.

During the first week of play, the Aggies lost 10-0 to LSU in Baton Rouge, while Tech was "floating past" Kansas, 26-7.

A near sellout crowd is expected in Jones Stadium for Saturday night's game. It is anticipated that ticket-bearing Aggie fans will come by the droves following the good showing made by the farmers last week.

While the Aggies were escaping any serious mishaps to personnel in last week's win, the Raiders turned up with a number of injuries that could prove costly. If adequate help can't be found for the Tech line, the Raiders are in trouble.

Nevertheless, tut picks the Red Raiders to make a strong comeback to down the Bryan boys.

This is Gene Stallings' freshman year as head coach at A&M but he seems to have learned his lessons from Paul Bryant well.

Rumor has it that last week, seven Aggies were in on a single tackle and Stallings was ready with a reprimand for the other four who missed out on the play.

In last year's Tech-A&M game, the Raiders moved into College Station and took a 16-12 victory. In that game, Tom Wilson and Donny Anderson ran for touchdowns and Jerry Don Balch blocked an Aggie punt for a safety.

Again this week, Texas Tech will use the instant replay video tape which was demonstrated during the Kansas contest. Coach J T King is enthusiastic about the usefulness of the innovation.

There is currently a movement

afoot to rename the Red Raiders ... the Amphibians. Early weather predictions, however, show no signs of moisture for Saturday.

Probable starting lineup for the two teams as of Monday:

Texas Tech Offense
LE Jeff White, 188, sr-1vl, Burbank, Calif.*

LT John Porter, 224, sr-2vl, La-mesa

LG James Cecil, 193, sr-2vl, Sugarland

C Jerry Turner, 196, soph-sq, Garland

RG Chester Howard, 219, sr-1vl, Longview Pine Tree

RT Wayne Barginear, 216, sr-1vl, Richmond, or

Stanley Edwards, 216, soph-sq, Dallas North Dallas

RE Jerry Shipley, 190, sr-1vl, Lubbock Monterey

QB Tom Wilson, 167, sr-1vl, Corsicana

LH Johnny Agan, 187, sr-2vl, Albany

RH Donny Anderson, 210, sr-2vl, Stinnett

FB Andy Reed, 210, soph-fn, Odessa

Texas Tech Defense
LE Terry McWhorter, 186, jr-1vl, Perryton

LT-Ronnie Pack, 236, jr-1vl, Odessa

LG James Henkel, 199, jr-1vl, Corsicana

RG Gene Darr, 210, soph-fn, Cisco**

RT Marc Bryant, 223, jr-1vl, Waco

RE Dennis Tucker, 191, jr-1vl, Albany

LB Kenneth Gill, 199, sr-2vl, McKinney

LB John Carrell, 220, sr-2vl, Lovington, N.M.

LH Robert Yancer, 191, sr-2vl, Arlington

RH Jimmy Edwards, 180, jr-1vl, Roysse City

S Guy Griffis, 183, jr-1vl, Dallas Samuel

* Possibly Terry Scarbrough, 215, soph-fn, Petersburg

** Possibly Mickey Merritt, 220, soph-sq, Springhill, La.

Texas A&M Defense
LE Jerry Kachtik, 206, sr-2vl, Rio Hondo

LT John Nilson, 219, sr-2vl, El Campo

MG Tom Murrah, 185, sr-2vl, San Antonio Jefferson

RT Ken Lamkin, 189, jr-1vl, Brownwood Early

(continued on Page 11)



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 THE SPARKLES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 THE CINDERS

Dance To These and Other Great Bands
EXCLUSIVELY at the MUSIC BOX

Students Only \$1.00/Person No Drinking
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The Aggies...

(continued from Page 10)
 RE Grady Allen, 193, soph-fn, Nacogdoches
 R Ken Caffey, 191, jr-1vl, Thorndale
 LLB Joe Wellborn, 212, sr-2vl, Houston St. Thomas
 RLB Robert Cortez, 190, soph-fn, San Benito
 LHB Jim Kauffman, 177, jr-sq, Georgetown
 RHB Eddie McKaughan, 184, jr-1vl, San Benito
 S Jerry Nichols, 175, sr-1vl, San Augustine
Texas A&M Offense
 WE Dude McClean, 191, sr-2vl, Stinnett
 WT Robert Barnett, 196, soph-

sq, Houston Spring Branch
 WG Don Koehn, 206, jr-1vl, Brenham
 C Jim Singleton, 191, jr-sq, San Antonio Alamo Hgts.
 SG Gary Kovar, 202, jr-1vl, Houston Jones
 ST Jack Pyburn, 225, jr-1vl, Shreveport Byrd
 SE John Poss, 195, jr-sq, Brownsville
 QB Harry Ledbetter, 194, soph-sq, Breckenridge
 WB Bill Sallee, 180, soph-fn, Midland
 SB Dan Westerfield, 175, jr-1vl, Crawford
 FB Dan Schneider, 194, soph-fn, Trafford

Raiders Polish Attack For Saturday Contest

The Red Raiders used Thursday afternoon to polish all phases of their football game in preparation for Saturday night when they do battle with the Texas Aggies.

In reference to the Raiders, head football coach J T King said, "We're not in the best shape physically."

Terry Scarbrough and Doug Young are both out with injuries and are not expected to see action in the A&M game.

Mickey Merritt, who was tabbed to take Young's place in the line, turned up with a sore foot yesterday.

Should Merritt be unable to play, Gene Darr would fill in for him.

After the workout which lasted an hour and twenty minutes, King said, "The morale of the team has been building steadily since Monday. I hope we have up a full head of steam Saturday night. If we're not at our best we'll get beat. A&M has a good team, and last week's game helped them."

The Aggies will arrive in Lub-

bock at 2 p.m. today. A workout has been set for 4:30 p.m.

The Raiders will go through a short period of "loosening-up drills" at about 5:30 p.m.

Short Shots

Texas A&M has won only 14 out of 33 conference games in eight years, only two out of 12 in the past two. It has been nine years since a championship flag floated over the Aggie ramparts.

Saturday night the Aggies, imbued with the fire of conquest after pulling that great upset last week—a 14-10 victory over Georgia Tech—go to Lubbock to meet angry Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders are burned up about their 33-7 loss to Texas last week and the Aggies will find them tough as nails. At least critics must think so, since Tech is a touchdown choice in the odds.

In Atlanta

Aggies Upset Georgians

Three sophomores and a junior were in the opening A&M backfield against Georgia Tech. Wingback Dan Westerfield was the junior. The sophs were QB Harry Ledbetter, halfback Bill Sallee and fullback Dan Schneider. Schneider, of Trafford, Pa., had a personal cheering section on hand. His mother, two brothers and their wives and his girlfriend, made the 17-hour auto drive to watch him play.

A crowd estimated between 3,000 and 3,500 jammed Easterwood Airport at College Station to greet the Aggies on their 8:30 p.m. Saturday arrival from Atlanta.

Coach Gene Stallings told Bryan-

College Station TV viewers Sunday afternoon... "Our bunch of narrow-shouldered, skinny-legged kids just did a great job... they just kept scrapping and it was a big victory that took a lot of doing... they proved they were willing to pay the price and the win proved to them that things come to those who prepare themselves..."

Ken Caffey received a gash in his forehead that required eight stitches but A&M team doctors Henry McQuaide and Tom Moore had him ready to return to action so quickly that he missed only two plays. Texas writers staffing the A&M-Georgia Tech game included Mickey Herskowitz of the Houston

Post, Charles Carder of the Houston Chronicle, Bob St. John of the Dallas News, John West of the Bryan Eagle and Larry Jerden of the A&M Battalion.

Ted Nelson, SWC 440-yard dash champion from Andrews, Tex., was in on one play and made a 16-yard pass reception that kept alive A&M's first TD drive in the fourth period. Lloyd Curington's TD pass catch was the first scoring play of his varsity career. He scored two TDs as a freshman.


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Constance Cummings

—Back Screen—

"Lord Jim"
Peter O'Toole - James Mason

"Ride The Wild Surf"
Fabian - Shelley Fabares
Tab Hunter

Red Raider

Erskine & North College
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Front Screen

"Harlow"
Carroll Baker - Red Buttons

"Young Fury"
Rory Calhoun - Virginia Mayo

—Back Screen—
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Deborah Walley

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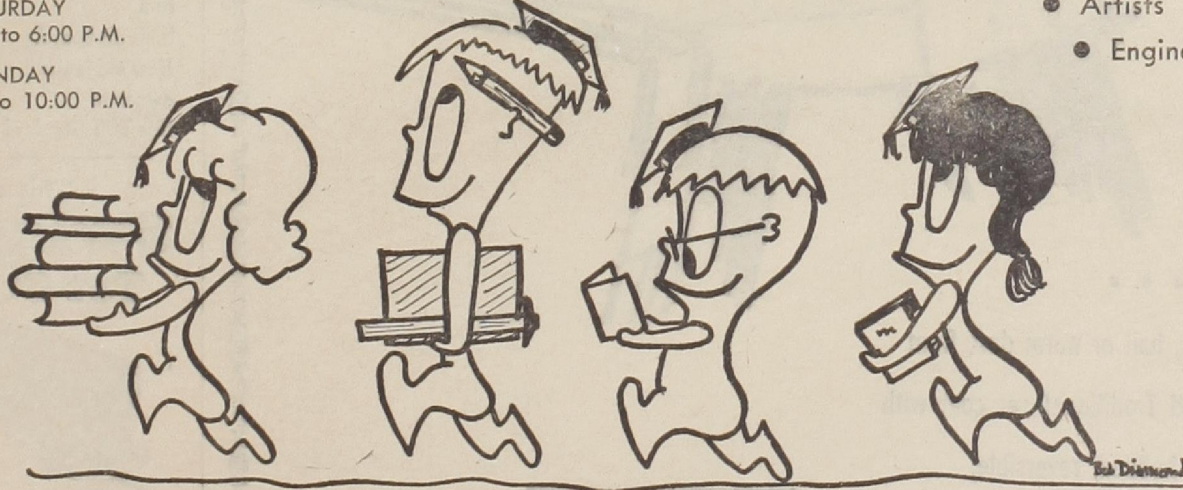
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Stallings Praises Senior End

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.— When the talk gets around to good solid football players on the 1965 Texas A&M squad, the name Jerry Kachtik always is mentioned quickly.

Coach Gene Stallings told his Sunday TV viewers "If you had eleven Jerry Kachtiks on your team, all you'd have to do would be sit back and say 'Go get 'em Kachtik'".

If Stallings believes in Kachtik, the senior defensive end from Rio Hondo has an even stronger faith in the new Aggie coach.

"Our good showing against LSU and our win over Georgia Tech is

all coach Stallings' doing," Kachtik says. "He and his staff got everyone in good shape and made us believe we could win. I really believe everything he says and I know you can make your own breaks if you keep plugging away as hard as you can."

This is the first year Kachtik has ever played defensive end but after two games he looks like a veteran. He was a halfback both ways his sophomore year at Rio Hondo High, a fullback-linebacker his junior year and then he played both halves his senior year. At A&M, until last spring, he was a fullback-linebacker.

The relatively small A&M squad

is nothing new to Kachtik. "During my senior year at Rio Hondo, we had 23 players on the squad and 14 of us played. We won 11 and lost 1."

In two games this year, the Aggies have had 45-player travel squads and about 30 have gotten into the games.

The two big things about playing defensive end are "containing" and "offside pursuit," Kachtik says. "Grady Allen proved the value of offside pursuit when he came from the opposite side to recover that Georgia Tech fumble in the end zone."

Defensive halfback Jim Kauffman, who plays the same side as Kachtik, is sold on Jerry. "Kachtik and I have to coordinate a lot of things. He's a real football player and I have great confidence in him. He has a lot of football knowledge and he's a leader on the field."

PE Major

Kachtik is majoring in physical education and plans to stay on at A&M and get a masters degree in either PE or Education. Then, he wants to launch a coaching career.

This week, however, his attention is focused on Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Ticket Sales Moving Well For Pro Tilt

Ticket sales are going well for the October 2 meeting of the St. Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia 76ers.

Although most of the \$3 tickets are gone, there are plenty of \$2.50 and \$2 seats left.

Tickets will remain on sale at Sports Center Number 1 until noon Saturday. For late-comers, sales will then be moved to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum box office at 1 p.m.

The 3 o'clock showdown will mark the fifth and final exhibition stop for the two teams which will arrive from Houston today at approximately 3:58 p.m.

The contest will be the first professional basketball exhibition in Lubbock since 1960. The Hawks will be seeking their third Lubbock win in as many tries.

In 1959, the St. Louis team defeated the Philadelphia Warriors (now the 76ers), and then in 1960, downed the Cincinnati Royals.

Leading the move to spoil the Hawks winning ways will be basketball's greatest scorer of all time, Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain has recently signed a three-year pact with the 76ers.

Before leaving the Hub City, several members of the Hawks' squad will attend the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game at Jones Stadium.

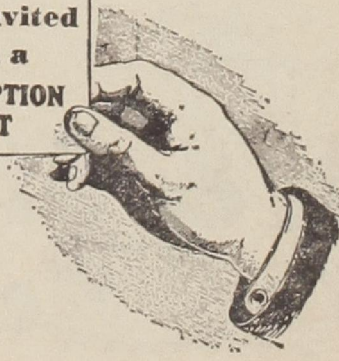


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