

At Wesley Foundation Forum

Student Revolt Studied

"Student Rebellion: The War on Authority" was Wednesday night's topic of the Wesley Foundation's first forum of the new school year.

Larry Peckam of the Wesley Foundation led the four-member panel in their hour-long discussion. Glenn Fields of the Church of Christ, Bruce Herlim of the Presbyterian Student Association, Richard Hollingsworth of the Baptist Student Union and Russell Meier of the Wesley Foundation were on the panel.

Student Riots

In presenting a student's view of student rebellion, Fields opened the discussion with an explanation

of the Berkeley, Calif., student riots.

He stated that a direct cause of the rebellion was the fact that the students thought of themselves as numbers rather than individuals.

Fields also said that he thought Tech students would use more subtle means if a similar situation developed here.

Civil Rights

Herlim spoke of civil rights movements and indicated that they are one of the causes of student rebellion. He said that both are wars on authority and that they must be controlled.

Meier presented sociological aspects of student revolt. He stat-

ed that as students leave home and come into contact with others, they frequently develop identity problems. These identity problems eventually cause authority problems.

In regard to revolution in the church, Hollingsworth told about a summer visit to several eastern states. Churches in the eastern United States are closing and dying, thus causing youth to reject them. He also said there is a definite breakdown of communications between adults and students.

Panel members held open discussion during the latter part of the hour. Peckam gave the closing prayer.

'Quota System' Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national origins quota system was rejected Wednesday as the Senate passed an immigration bill, but a rousing squabble still looms on the emotion-laden issue.

This fight is expected to come in a conference over the Senate's restriction of unlimited entry from Western Hemisphere nations, a move rejected in the House.

Long Debate

By a 76-18 vote, the Senate climaxed days of debate on the administration-pushed changes for foreign-born seeking permanent U.S. residence.

The national origin quota system has been the foundation of immigration policy for 41 years. Under it, nations are assigned quotas on the basis of the origins of the U.S. population in 1920.

Critics claim this gives one-sided favoritism to northern and western Europeans over other peoples of the world.

Unbalanced

Of the 158,561 present annual immigration quota, England, Ireland and Germany have an overwhelming share. England's alone is 65,361.

The Senate bill provides an an-

nual quota of 170,000, an increase of 11,439, for non-Western Hemisphere immigrants, with no more than 20,000 from any single nation.

It sets a ceiling of 120,000 a year for Western Hemisphere nations, an over-all total with no country-

IDs Needed At Tech-UT Game

Students attending the Tech-University of Texas football game in Austin Saturday night must present their ID along with their student ticket, Mrs. Mildred Wright, ticket manager, said Wednesday.

Fee slips will not be accepted. Any student without his ID will have to pay \$4 along with his student ticket.

IDs may be picked up in the Tech library from 2 to 8 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Students must have a fee slip stamped paid.

by-country limitation. Spouses, children and parents of U.S. citizens are exempt from the numerical quotas.

LBJ Favored

President Johnson, as did his three predecessors, urged scrapping of the origins system. His administration fought the Western Hemisphere ceiling in the House bill, but not in the Senate for fear the whole bill might be endangered.

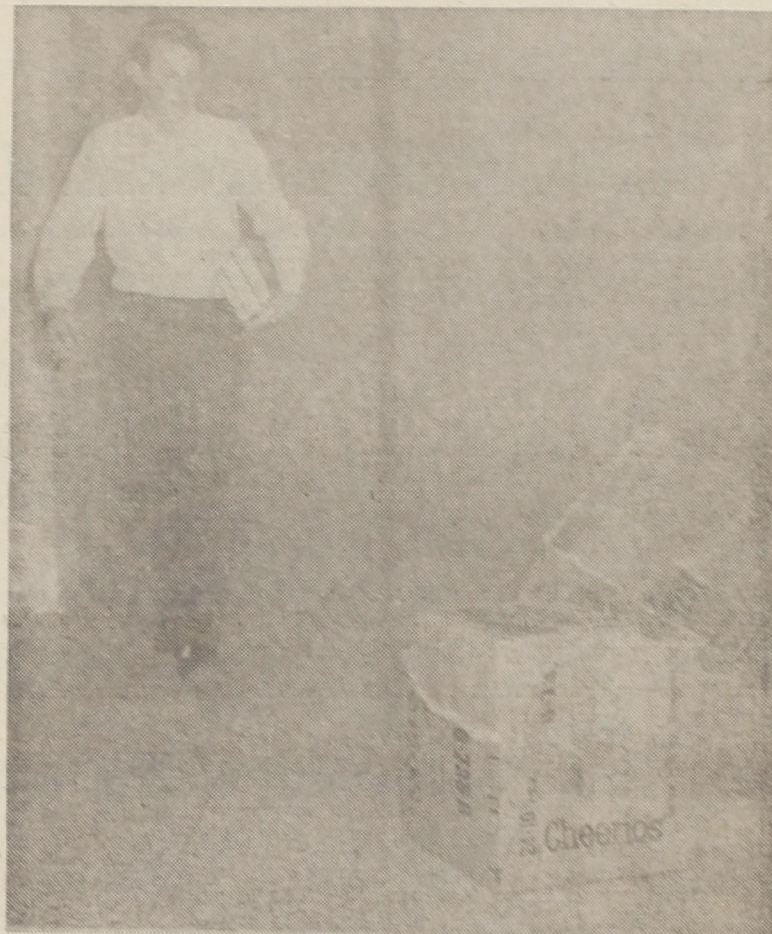
This limitation is the major difference between the two congressional bills and is expected to produce the sticking point in the conference to settle on a final version.

Emotional Debate

Throughout, emotion underscored debate.

Johnson said the origins system doesn't jibe with the basic American tradition of asking "not where a person comes from but what are his personal qualities?"

Many who argued for abolishing this method could point to ancestors who came to the country which many dubbed "the melting pot of the world."



MEN'S NO. 9 SMOKES AGAIN—Men's No. 9 was smoking again early Wednesday afternoon when a burning trash chute in the dorm became clogged for the second consecutive day. Above, a student makes his way to class despite a smoke-filled hall.

Deadline Extended For Frosh Petitions

Deadline for petitions from Freshman Council candidates has been extended to 5 p.m. today.

Sara Cox, Student Senate secretary, said the deadline was extended because some freshmen were

not aware of a change in the voting system.

Tuesday night the Senate voted to allow Freshman Council members to elect a president, vice president and AWS representative from among their ranks, rather than holding another all-freshman election.

Separate Election

Until now, they have had a separate election in which they voted for these officers directly.

Some freshmen had not checked out petitions for Council positions because they were waiting to run in officer elections.

The Senate voted the change in voting procedure because many of these students lost and the Council thereby lost top-quality representatives, Miss Cox said.

This year IBM machines will be used to process freshman ballots for the first time. The machines previously were used only in all-school elections.

Construction Begins Soon

Work is due to begin Friday or Saturday to enlarge the Child Development Laboratory.

Ray Downing, director of building maintenance, said the south porch will be enclosed in glass to provide additional space.

The project will cost \$1,165, and work will last approximately one week. There will be no interruption of classes.

Cheerleaders Will Ride To Games In Style

Texas Tech's cheerleaders will ride to out-of-town games for the next nine months in a new red station wagon, courtesy of the Saddle Tramps.

Originally donated to the Saddle Tramps by G. C. "Mule" Dowell, owner of a Lubbock car firm and member of the Tech Athletic Hall of Fame and Athletic Council, the car was made available to the cheerleaders for all out-of-town trips. Ziggy Nicholson, head cheerleader and a Saddle Tramp, will drive on all the trips.

The car will also be used for pulling the Saddle Tramp's bell to rallies and games, for gathering wood for the bonfires, and for other miscellaneous chores. After Oct. 1, the club will receive a 1966 model car.

FIVE ABSENT

Five representatives missed Tuesday night's first Student Senate meeting of the year.

Chris Adrean, Jay Carter, Jill Philbrick, Larry Strickland and Ziggy Nicholson were not present.



NEW RED MOUNT FOR RAIDER CHEERLEADERS—This new station wagon will carry Tech's cheerleaders and their equipment, such as the miniature

trampoline shown atop the car, to out-of-town games this year. It was donated by G. C. "Mule" Dowell, Lubbock car dealer.

Petitions For Student Senate Positions Due

Petitions for a fill-in election involving five Student Senate seats are due at 5 p.m. today in the Student Government office.

Three seats are available in the School of Business Administration and two are in Home Economics. Campaigning begins Saturday, and the election will be next Wednesday.

Qualifications

Full-time sophomore students with a 2.00 overall average and a 2.00 last semester qualify as candidates. A 50-cent filing fee is required when petitions are checked out.

A third vacancy arose in Business Administration Tuesday night when the Senate voted that graduate student Tommy Craddick had no vote because he was no longer enrolled in the school from which he was elected.

On Birth Control

Vatican Is Pressed For Decision

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pressure appeared to be building up in the Vatican Ecumenical Council on Wednesday for a clear Roman Catholic stand on birth control instead of a non-committal statement.

The prelates were not arguing for or against birth control at this point, but there were growing indications they wanted their assembly to come to grips with the question and not resort to compromises and generalities.

Schema Presented

A 126-page schema—document—on modern world problems was before the 2,200 cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and other pre-

lates in their closed meeting in St. Peter's Basilica.

The demands for concrete answers to modern problems went beyond the issue of birth control, for the schema also deals with such things as nuclear warfare, world peace and poverty.

But the question of birth control is the one major problem on which the schema deliberately avoids a definite stand. Drafters of the document have said the passage on birth control was kept general because the question is under study by a special papal commission.

There were signs many bishops did not want the council to wait for the conclusions of the commission, which is reported deadlocked.

Archbishop Giuseppe Amici of Modena, Italy, speaking for 20 Italian prelates, told the council: "The question of birth control should not be dragged out any longer, but solutions should be found as soon as possible."

Bishop Russell McVinney of Providence, R. I., spoke in a similar tone but in more general terms, without specifically mentioning birth control.

"When the moment comes for offering solid solutions," said Bishop McVinney, "it reaches only compromises of dubious value."

General Discussion

The schema discussed birth control in a general way, saying that parents should practice "responsible procreation." It leaves aside

such specific questions as the possible use of the new contraceptive pills.

One prelate said the schema was contradictory.

"In one place it says parents can determine the number of children," said Ukrainian rite Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg, Canada. "In another place

it says parents can trust in Divine providence in the number of children."

The council prelates were in their second day of debate on the document entitled "The Church in the Modern World." It had been debated for 11 days at the council last fall and has since been rewritten.

'Going Band' Set For Austin Trip

The Texas Tech Red Raider Band leaves Saturday at 7:30 a.m. for Austin for the Texas-Texas Tech ball game. Dean Killion, Texas Tech band director, said the 240 students will travel in six buses and will return to Lubbock after an overnight stay in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

Canal Project Is Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed Wednesday authorization for a start on the long-sought \$911 million Trinity River barge canal in Texas.

The authorization, included in a bill of 144 flood control and navigation projects, called for \$83 million to start the plan.

The Senate has not authorized the Trinity plan and the bill must go to a House-Senate conference committee for settlement of differences.

Money for the projects still must be appropriated. Other Texas projects in the bill

with the House sum given first and the Senate amount in parenthesis where the two bodies differ:

Navigation — Chocolate Bayou, \$1,254,000; Houston ship channel, green bayou, \$470,000 (none).

Flood control — Buffalo River \$1,800,000; El Paso County \$12,493,000; Highland Bayou \$3.5 million; Pat Mayse reservoir modification \$310,000 (none); Taylor's Bayou \$5,004,000 (\$6,290,000).

Expected Battle

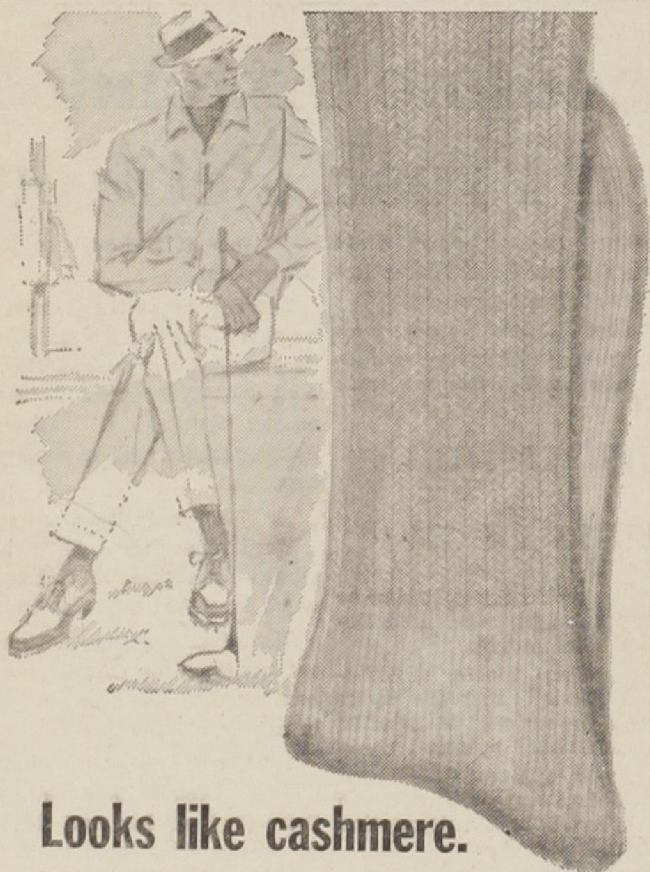
An expected battle over the proposed Trinity River development program did not develop.

Rep. Glenn Davis, R-Wis., had

said he planned to offer an amendment to eliminate the \$515 million barge canal feature from the project. He didn't do so.

Instead, the congressman said that although a Washington newspaper, Washington Post, had reported he had described the Trinity River project as a "Send Jim Wright to the Senate" program, he had never made such a remark.

Rep. Wright, D-Tex., who once did run for the Senate unsuccessfully and who is considered a potential candidate in the 1966 Senate race, said he knew Davis had been misquoted.



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—Back Screen—

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Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood

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Peter Sellers

Peter O'Toole

"FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG"

James Darren
Pamela Tiffin

—Back Screen—

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Raider Roundup

RELIGIOUS INTEREST COUNCIL

The Religious Interest Council will meet Friday at noon in Room 209 of the Tech Union. It is an open meeting.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will have evening vespers from 6:15-6:45 p.m. today at 2420 15th.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Father McGovern will speak on "The New Morality" at a 7 p. m. meeting at the Catholic Student Center Sunday. The Newman Club Saturday night is sponsoring a "Beat Texas" dance at the Knights of Columbus Lodge during game time.

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SEA

Tech's chapter of Texas Student Education Association is taking memberships in Ad Bldg., room 254. SEA is the professional organization for those planning to teach after graduation.

Ag Prof Is Bound For London

Dr. Willard F. Williams, professor and head of Texas Tech's agricultural economics department, was to leave Wednesday for London, England, on a special assignment for the U. S. Agricultural Service.

Dr. Williams will participate in the U. S. Variety Meats Exhibit and seminar at the U. S. Trade Center and, on Sept. 28, will deliver an address on the subject, "Availability of Variety Meats in the United States." The seminar will continue through Sept. 29.

On his return trip, Dr. Williams will stop over in Washington, D. C., for conferences with representatives of the National Food Commission and the United States Department of Agriculture.

As staff economist for the Food Commission, the Tech department head conducted a nation-wide study of cattle feeding and is now preparing a special report for the commission which will be incorporated in a comprehensive report to be delivered to President Johnson early next year.

Dr. Williams will return to Lubbock Oct. 2.

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JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 5:15 p. m. today, upstairs in the Tech Union.

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LA VENTANA

Students interested in working on the 1966 La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, will meet in Journalism Bldg., room 208 at 5 p. m. today. Any student, regardless of major, may work on the staff.

Tech Ads

TYPING

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th Room 2, SW2-2201.

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing of themes, technical reports, research papers, lab reports, etc. PO2-3815, SW5-2632, PO2-1538.

I gather and compile research papers, bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$2.00 per hour. SW5-7707.

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FOR RENT

\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—501 North Avenue U. Phone PO3-8801.

Stalls for rent—15 minutes from Tech. Excellent arena for roping and bulldoggin'. Call SW5-4505.

Furnished House—1/2 block from Tech. Call SH7-1030 after 7 p. m.

Attractive, and clean, furnished house, 2410 7th St. Half-block from campus. Room for 4 Tech students. Rent reasonable. SW9-7861.

Need Jr. or Sr. to share studio apt. Bills paid, water cooled, \$45 monthly. Heritage House, 2012 Broadway, Apt. 4 Mike Canon before 2:30 p.m. daily.

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

Furnished bedrooms one block from Tech, newly decorated, all bills paid, 2402 Main.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: One and two bedroom, across from shopping center. Ideal for male students. All bills paid. **FOR APPOINTMENTS** call SH4-8604.

Apartment, 2 bedrooms with double beds, television, telephone, garage, kitchen. Share with James Kennedy. After 6 p. m. SW5-0907, 4102-A 35th.

FOR SALE

350 cc B. S. A. Sportsman, 1963, excellent condition, engine completely overhauled. \$450. 2413 9th Apt. No. 4, PO3-3079.

Wrecked '55 Chevy, '59 283 c. i. engine, 4 barrel. Rebuilt, 6000 miles. After 5 p. m., 2409 30th Rear.

A nice clean 1957 Ford, retractable hard-top convertible. Must sell by Friday. 111 Ave. X, Apt. 101.

For Sale: Post Versalog slide rule in real leather case. \$22.00 Bert Davenport, 2109 47th St. SH4-1502.

For Sale by owner—Attractive, clean, carpeted 4-room house. Convenient to schools and Tech. Call or see Lola Drew, 3708 31st after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or during weekend.

FOR SALE: LAMBRETTA motor scooter with 175 cc engine. Less than 2,000 miles \$150. SW5-9498, 5222 42nd.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Wanted—Male students to do afternoon and Saturday sales work. Excellent opportunity. Automobile helpful. Call Micky Simms SW5-5341 or George Benson PO3-9939 for interview.

NEED MONEY? MALE OR FEMALE. CONTACT FELLOW STUDENTS TWO TO THREE HOURS DAILY AND EARN \$30 TO \$60 WEEKLY. WRITE QUALIFICATIONS TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR BOX 14321 DALLAS, TEXAS.

Will iron your school shirts 2 for 25¢. Mrs. W. T. Jones, 2706 2nd Street. PO3-1457.

Wanted, Student's wife for evening baby-sitting, faculty couple pays 75¢ hourly for right person. 8 nights weekly. Own transportation. SW5-2721.

Will do hemming and alterations in my home. SH4-2572.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Alpha Chi Omega—AXO—pin. Reward offered. Sharon Parks, Hulien Hall Ext. 6103.

FOUND: Jason binoculars. Kansas U. football game. Owner may claim at 2112 5th after 5 p. m.

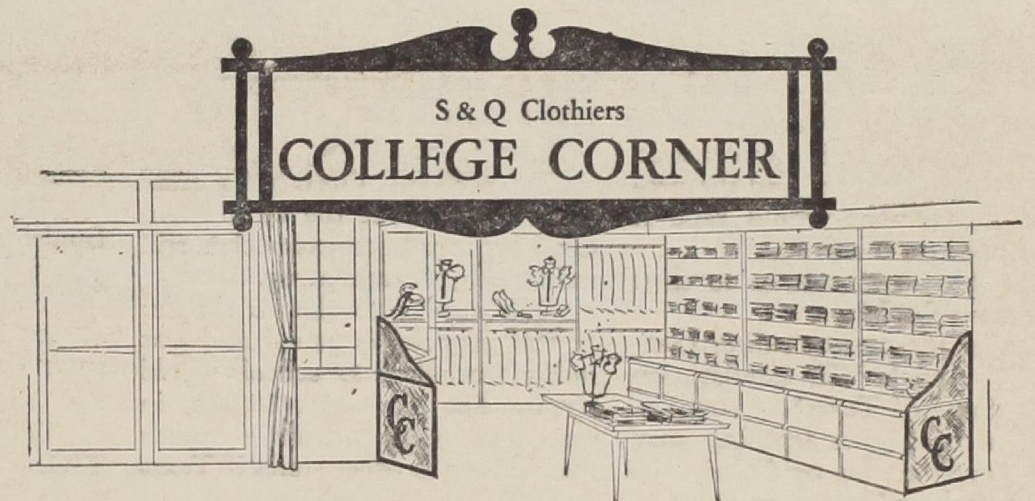
Tech Union Noon Forum Presents 'Challenge Series'

Challenges of today and tomorrow will be discussed throughout the fall semester when the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee presents the Challenge Series of noon forums.

Suzanne Aker, instructor in women's P. E. and Gene Aker, instructor in English, begin the series on Sept. 29 when they speak on "Literal And Non-Literal Elements in the Expression of Art." Other programs in the series include:

- James Howze, assistant allied arts professor, Oct. 13, "Contemporary Art As A Moral Issue."
- Dr. Robert Lawrance, assistant government professor, Oct. 27, "Nationalist Communism—An American Asset?"
- "Thought Process: A Void in College Education," is the subject Dr. Stanley Madeja, assistant allied arts professor will present November 17.
- Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, professor of history, Dec. 1, "Can Western Society Survive in An Age of Social Ferment?"
- Dr. James Reese, assistant history professor, Dec. 15, "Does the South Need Another Reconstruction?"
- Dr. Timothy Donovan, assistant professor of history, Jan. 5, "The New Mood."

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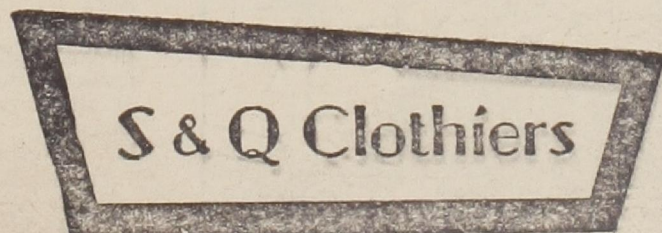
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What's The Future For Texas Education?



THE FUTURE OF TEXAS Tech—and indeed, the future of 16 other Texas schools—will hang in the balance Nov. 2. And it will be the qualified voters of this state who ultimately decide if higher education will progress or come to a grinding halt.

The issue so important to higher education in Texas will be Amendment No. 1 on the November ballot, and it deals with money.

Specifically, both the money and Amendment No. 1 are wrapped up in the state's ad valorem tax, a tax based on property according to its value. This is the tax that is responsible for many of the buildings on Texas campuses now.

Presently, the colleges' share of the ad valorem tax is five cents on each \$100 evaluation, and the proposed amendment would raise it to 10 cents on the \$100.

What does this mean to these 17 Texas schools?

Under the present ruling (Section 17, Article VII, Constitution of the State of Texas), a state institution of higher learning may issue bonds to be paid from its share of the ad valorem tax, but this power to issue bonds is expressly restricted to a 20-year period beginning with the effective date of the last amendment of the section—January 1, 1958. The tax, however, would expire when all bonds issued are paid off.

Both of these provisions are omitted from the proposed Amendment No. 1; no time limit is imposed upon the power to issue bonds, nor is there a time limitation upon the continuation of the ad valorem tax. The proposed amendment is self-enacting and would become effective immediately upon its adoption.

Also, the power of the Texas Legislature to appropriate funds to

be used by the schools named in Section 17 in acquiring and constructing buildings was expressly withdrawn in the original language of this section. The proposed Amendment No. 1 continues the restriction upon legislative appropriations for this purpose.

Further, there are no other revenue sources available for buildings at state institutions; the ad valorem tax is IT.

★ ★ ★ ★
HOWEVER, ONE MAY ASK why worry about the ad valorem tax now, with its extinction still more than 10 years away.

The answer to that is simple: If this proposal is passed and put into effect, these 17 schools would be in line for \$50,000,000 in matching federal funds—funds that will go to other states if Texas doesn't take advantage of them.

"With the passage of Amendment No. 1," said M. L. Pennington, Tech's vice president for business affairs, "Texas Tech could have from \$12-15-million available for buildings by the next calendar year, and that amount could be as high as \$18-million with the matching funds."

Obviously, the importance of these funds this quickly is easy to recognize. Texas Tech is already stretching at the seams, and, with the addition of this measure, will be able to catch the overflow in new buildings when our present resources are stretched too far.

Other Texas schools, too, are in desperate need of new academic

buildings. The 1975 registration in state-financed senior colleges and universities is expected to increase 120 per cent over the 1964 enrollment figures. Based on expected enrollments, the recently-replaced Texas Commission on Higher Education produced the following table:

Year	State Enrollment
1954	63,474
1964	146,673
1975	335,000

In providing a constitutionally-based source of needed building funds, Amendment No. 1 would allow these schools to be prepared for increased enrollments, instead of having to possibly turn students away for lack of room.

★ ★ ★ ★
THE HISTORY OF SECTION 17 goes back to 1947, when it was passed by the Texas Legislature. Its purpose then, as now, was to provide revenue for buildings on certain state-supported colleges.

Schools listed in the amendment participated in use of the funds in an amount based on previous enrollment experience. Under the proposed Amendment No. 1, the method of allocating the revenues will be based on projected enrollment increases and additional space requirements to meet the average "square feet per full-time student of all state senior institutions."

Under the present Section 17, only 12 schools are eligible to participate in the funds, including the following:

- Texas Woman's University at Denton.
- Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.
- Texas Technological College at Lubbock.
- East Texas State University at Commerce.
- North Texas State University at Denton.
- Sam Houston State College at Huntsville.
- Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.
- Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches.
- Sul Ross State College at Alpine.
- West Texas State University at Canyon.
- Texas Southern University at Houston.
- Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont.

The proposed Amendment No. 1 adds another five schools to the list, including the following:

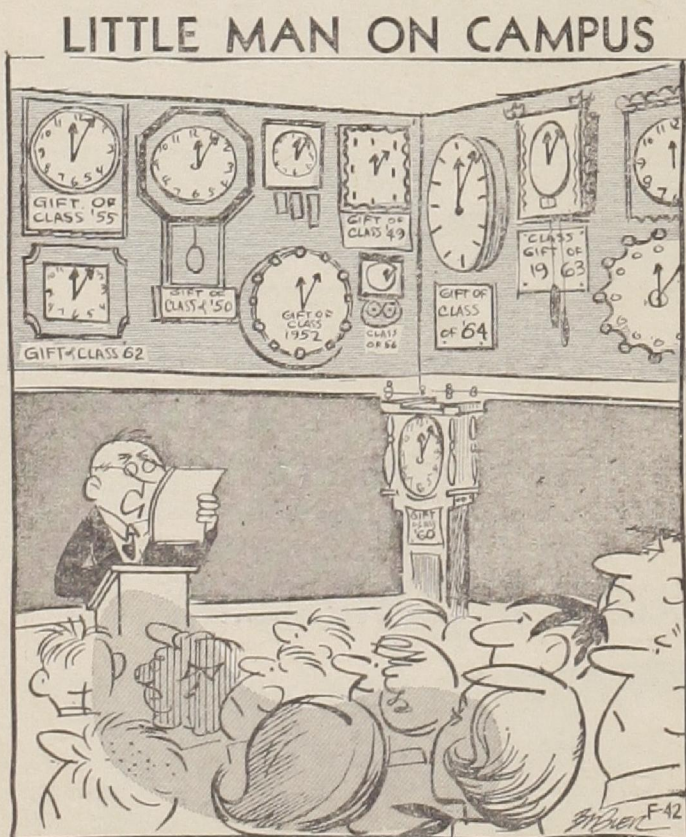
- University of Houston at Houston.
- Midwestern University at Wichita Falls.
- Angelo State College at San Angelo.
- Pan American College at Edinburg.
- Arlington State College at Arlington.

Obvious because of their absence are the University of Texas and Texas A&M. But don't worry about these schools. Because of their set-up in the Texas Constitution, they are provided with funds through their ownership of state lands and through the Permanent University Fund.

Other schools are explicitly denied from these abundant funds, and we will soon find ourselves hurting if something isn't done.

Amendment No. 1 is the answer to these growing pains.

Wesley Foundation Offers New Lay Academy Series



"— AND SOMETIMES MY LECTURES MAY CARRY YOU A MINUTE OR TWO PAST THE NOON HOUR."

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is the first in a series concerning programs and activities offered to Tech students by various church and religious organizations in town.

By **PAULINE EDWARDS**
Editorial Assistant

"Religion in America is going downhill. We have only a superficial religion."

With this as one of their reasons, the Wesley Foundation is offering a new program this year—the Student Lay Academy. Rev. Gene Sorley, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, describes the seminar as "a disciplined study to acquaint college students with the Bible and Christian faith."

"College students are almost Biblically illiterate, which is unfortunate since their group, above all others, needs to be knowledgeable about their faith," the Rev. Mr. Sorley said.

The Student Lay Academy will run for 24 hour-and-a-half sessions, 12 in the fall and 12 in the spring. Although sponsored by the Methodist Church's Wesley Foundation, the academy will be non-denominational. The instruction will be strictly on the Bible and

will not cover Methodist doctrines and policies. "The academy should be appropriate for most Protestants," the Rev. Mr. Sorley said.

No fee is charged for participation in the academy with the exception that each student must buy four books, which cover studies in theology, history, doctrines and missions of the church. The four books are "Free Men" by Suzanne Dietrich, "A Short History of Christianity" by Martin E. Marty, "Christian Doctrine" by J. S. Whale, and "The Congregation in Mission" by George W. Webber.

All students interested in joining the Student Lay academy should attend an organizational meeting at the Wesley Foundation 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The first sessions of the group will begin during the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 2.

Deadline for signing up is Oct. 3. "We are allowing students to continue signing up after the first sessions but feel we should close the academy before the second sessions begin," the Rev. Mr. Sorley said.

As many groups will be formed as are needed but each group will

be limited to 15 students. The students will be asked to spend one and one-half hours each week in preparation and attend every session if possible.

Aside from attending the sessions the students will be responsible for knowing the material, helping in leadership and, from time to time, will be asked to conduct the discussions and instruct the class.

"Although students may drop out after attending the first two or three sessions if they do not feel they are able to attend, we sincerely discourage this and encourage all students to seriously consider what is involved before joining," the Rev. Mr. Sorley said.

"Today there are too many laymen in the church who know very little about their Christian faith and the Bible," he commented. "They leave too much up to the clergymen and expect them to have the answers for them."

"Right now the Student Lay Academy is only a small beginning, yet we are very serious about it and hope it will grow into something bigger in the future," he said.

Cease-Fire Stops Kashmir Fighting

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Military radios cracked out orders to troops of India and Pakistan to stop the shooting war over Kashmir as of 3:30 a.m. Indian time Thursday, 5 p.m. EST Wednesday.

A wave of relief swept through many world capitals at the belligerents' acceptance of a U.N. Security Council order for a cease-fire.

President Johnson promised in a telephone talk with President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan that the United States will fully support, with words and deeds, efforts by the United Nations to achieve a final settlement.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow said Indian and Pakistani acceptance of the cease-fire order enhanced the prospects of peace talks on Soviet territory with the proffered good offices of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri accepted Kosygin's offer in principle in a speech in New Delhi. Ayub's government earlier had welcomed the offer, but said the question of the cease-fire must be worked out first.

The neighboring nations, at each other's throats for three weeks, agreed to the Security Council's proposal at least to quit firing and try to resolve their fundamental differences, including the future of

disputed Kashmir, by peaceful means.

The Communist Chinese, clustered on India's Himalayan frontier in ostensible support for the Pakistanis, appeared at least on the surface reluctant to upset the Asian appellation by series penetrations that possibly might activate opposition from an unlikely partnership of the United States and the Soviet Union.

However, a report that a Red Chinese patrol was sighted five miles inside India's Uttar Pradesh State, on the central front of the 1,000-mile-long border, sustained tension.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Indian police glimpsed the patrol, made up of 50 or 60 soldiers, in that wild and largely trackless area at noon Tuesday. He said bad weather prevented police from determining whether the Chinese settled down in Indian territory or withdrew.

India filed a protest with the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi.

A sudden reduction of the tension started early Wednesday when the Communist Chinese, who had threatened "grave consequences" unless the Indians dismantled some old military emplacements on the border of the Indian protectorate of Sikkim and Red-ruled Tibet, broadcast an announcement that the terms of their ultimatum had been met. They said the Indians had complied, tearing down the outposts.

The Indians declared they had not and Shastri said "all this is a product of their imagination." But the situation was accepted with considerable satisfaction in New Delhi.

AFL-CIO VOTER PLANS

NEW YORK (AP)—The AFL-CIO disclosed plans Wednesday to use automation in labor's nationwide effort to get eligible voters into the polling booths.

The Committee on Political Education—COPE—legislative arm of the CIO-AFL, drew up plans for three pilot projects this year. Alexander Barkan, national director of the committee, said the projects will be in Pennsylvania, the San Francisco Bay area, and the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area.

Barkan said computers will sift through voter registration lists and sort out union members who are registered—or not registered.

Award-Winning 'Collector' Provides Art For Viewer

By BARBARA WORLEY
Copy Editor

With the rash of what may be termed "arty" movies appearing in such abundance these days, it is pleasant to view a film and come out of it confident that this one is, in reality, art.

Such a movie is William Wyler's "The Collector."

Winner of both the best actor and best actress awards at the Cannes Film Festival, the film

stars Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar.

Stamp, remembered for his performance of the title role in "Billy Budd," is the boyishly disturbed bank clerk who finds his life changed alarmingly when he becomes a winner in the football pools and subsequently a member of the class of people he hates—the rich.

Miss Eggar is the beautiful girl suddenly caught up in the perplexity facing Stamp when he decides to add her to his collection in hopes

she will fall in love with him and thus give him not only someone to love, but someone to provide a connection for him with his new world.

Here the movie begins its sometimes nightmarish, often pathetic but never unenthralling study of these two people.

There is no doubt that some people will hate this movie for its story; some will love it for this and various other reasons.

But it is just as certain that few will ever forget it.

RUSH ON OVER TO S-D 4th AND V.
FOR LOW PRICED, DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
Many of these double-checked cars are trade-ins on new Buicks — You know you can depend on Scoggin-Dickey, your quality Buick dealer for over 36 years.

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ADDITIONAL SELECTION OF TOP BUYS AT 23rd and TEXAS

SD SCOGGIN-DICKEY 4th AND V. P03-1967

British Pubs Bar Profane College Girls

LONDON (AP)—The keepers of the Greyhound and the Gate Hangs High, two pubs in the mining village of Rhosnessny, have barred students of a women's college from their inns because they use foul language.

"The girls are supposed to be training to teach our children," said George White, host at the Greyhound, "yet some of their language would make your hair curl."

Tom Shelley, publican at the Gate Hangs High, said:

"The girls are as bad, or worse, than their boy friends who come for weekend dances at the colleges. They swear as much as the boys and they join in the dirty songs. They know all the words."

The Greyhound and the Gate Hangs High are principally pubs for miners and steelworkers.

Heard any high hum lately? We at Hi Fidelity do...almost every day. You see, we have a repair department and we must try to repair high hum units. It's a shame that so many big name manufacturers are selling high hum stereo systems. We must admit, however, that many ho hum units are coming into being now (a ho hum unit is one that's mediocre). We believe that we are going to stick to no-hum systems, we don't like to sell equipment that sounds ho hum and needs service all the time. And besides we like for our customers to be connoisseurs of music with no hum; not high hum and ho hum. They like it too!

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Rains Drench Texas, Tornadoes Reported

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blinding rains which totaled as much as 10 inches and revived memories of the deluges that broke the drought in 1957 drenched Central Texas for the second straight day Wednesday.
The Gregg County sheriff's office said it had an unconfirmed report of a tornado north of Long-

view in East Texas. The twister was reported to have damaged several oil storage tanks and derricks and uprooted trees in an area six miles long in the Judson district. The 10-inch rain fell between Fredericksburg and Llano in the Hill Country west and northwest of Austin. Sisterdale, northwest of San Antonio in Kendall County, reported 5.30 inches.

Computers Are Marvelous — — But Will They Replace Cupid?

Computers have accomplished miraculous deeds in taking the place of "thinking man" hours. But will they ever take the place of Cupid? The Tech Union thinks so. On Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's downstairs ballroom the first computer dance will make or break electronic history.

Students interested in meeting their "one and only" in this unique manner should go to the Union's program office and pick up a form which delves into the individual's preferences and personal tastes in members of the opposite sex. Only 500 forms are available. Students should return the forms to the program office so the programming department can compile all the vital statistics on a dream boy or girl. Then wait.

name of a girl and her extension number will be posted. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, said the procedure will eliminate "stood-up dates" and "broken hearts."
Mrs. Pijan said the Union decided to sponsor a novelty event after hearing of the success of one sponsored by Carlton College in Minnesota.

"Thus far the response has been wonderful, especially among the freshmen," she said. In conjunction with the dance, the movie, "Diamond Head," will be shown. The deadline for picking up applications will be Friday at 5 p.m. So hurry. The computer may hold the same numerical listing plus the

your cards of destiny.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Sponsored by
BROWN'S VARSITY - THE TOREADOR
\$10 in FREE merchandise

Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie. Mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.
(LIMITED 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Entries must be in Brown's by 6:00 Friday afternoon each week

West Texas	Bowling Green
Texas A&M	Georgia Tech
SMU	Illinois
TCU	Fla. State
Okla. U.	Pittsburgh
Baylor	Wash. U.
Arkansas	Tulsa
Rice	Louisiana St.
Michigan	California
Notre Dame	Purdue

TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech..... Texas U.....

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

Philip B. Caldwell, 214-B 23rd Street

UN Soldiers Will Help Supervise Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations sped about 30 military men to India and Pakistan on Wednesday to supervise a scheduled cease-fire and a requested withdrawal along the line where the two countries have been fighting since early August.

fire resolutions—the one adopted two days ago and another adopted two weeks before that. How quickly India and Pakistan will comply with that provision is uncertain.

A stop to the fighting was timed for 6 p.m. EDT by an informal decision of the Security Council reached early Wednesday morning after both sides had agreed to the council's two-day-old demand for formal cease-fire orders to their troops.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
Numerous tickets remain for the Oct. 1 performance of the Mitchell Trio scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Withdrawal of the troops to positions held before Aug. 5 is called for in two successive council cease-

Tickets priced at \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for the general public may be purchased in the Union program office until Oct. 1. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.
All seats are reserved. Two student tickets can be bought with one ID.

Young Americans for Freedom

RED RAIDER CHAPTER

(A Conservative Educational Organization)

The Sharon Statement

IN THIS TIME of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

WE as young conservatives, believe:

That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

That the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

That when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interest of the United States?

First meeting of fall semester — Sept. 30 — 8:00 p.m. in the Arnett Room on the 2nd floor of Citizens Nat'l Bank.

A film will be shown on "The Story of a Patriot." All are welcome.

For information on membership write Red Raider Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, P.O. Box 4092, Tech Station.

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Mike Lutz

*He's Just
Runnin' Scared*

Darrell Royal is a frightened man. He said so earlier this week. And do you know why? Just listen to this guy.

"What frightens me is that before the season started all the Tech players could talk about was beating Texas." He went on to say he doesn't have hitters—guys who will wade in there and stop Texas Tech.

"We've got too many players in game uniforms who don't want to sap anybody," the king of insecurity said, "the kind that runs up to a pileup and just looks but never causes the pileups."

Look What the Lookers Did

But take a look, dear hearts, at what those "lookers" did to the opposition, inept as it was, last Saturday night. With sophomores and substitutes playing most of the last half, the 'Horns hooked Tullane's Greenies, 31-0, in their yearly "patsy" opener.

All told, 19 UT sophomores participated in the massacre, and it's assumed that most of the "sight-seers" came from this number.

But now comes weekend No. 2 of the Southwest Conference calendar and Texas Tech vs. Texas. And at this point an observation: Don't expect to see those "lookers" on the field against Texas Tech Saturday night.

They'll still be lookin' all right,

cept this time they'll be watching from the sidelines.

What all this means is, last week was an easy one for the Longhorns, naturally, and they used it to give much-needed experience to the younger kids.

But Saturday night at 7:30 when the Raiders line up across that scrimmage line from the 'Horns, they'll be facing "hitters", you can count on that.

So, Raider fans, don't take Senior Royal's statement as encouraging. When UT goes on the offensive, there'll be a "Royal flush" in the backfield with more than one left over on the sidelines.

But this is not to say that all is lost for the Raiders. Far from it.

'They're Not Out Of Reach'

Mr. Royal has more occasion to be frightened by the Raiders this season than any time since 1960. This has been called "THE" year for Texas Tech and there's little doubt that the 1965 team has the most abundant aggregation of talent since entrance into the SWC.

Assistant Coach Joe Blaylock captured the general feeling con-

cerning the Texans with, "They're not out of reach."

High school comrades will be wearing different-colored jerseys in Saturday's Tech-Texas battle. They include, with Tech player mentioned first: Bob Bearden and David Jefferies, Abilene; Robert Yancer and Rusty Workman, Arlington; Allen Stumbo and Jerry Pritchard, Carlsbad, N.M.; Mike Leinert and Les Derrick, Houston Milby; Joe Hurley and Dick Kimbrough, Midland; Doug Smith and Alan Lee, Pasadena; Wayne Barginear and Jim Moses, Richmond; Rick Jones and Phil Harris and Tommy Nobis, San Antonio Jefferson; and Marc Bryant and Gene Bledsoe, Waco.

One high school pair will merely continue their rivalry instead of oppose one another. They're Lubbock's Greg Lott and Monterey's Jerry Shipley.

CLOSING THOUGHT — The Longhorns have lost only three games in 49 outings. Who's for making it four in 50?

Texas Favored By Two TDs

NEW YORK (AP) — Purdue is loaded. Purdue has a nifty quarterback in Bob Griese. Purdue often has been a spoiler for Notre Dame, and would dearly love to knock off the nationally top-ranked Irish this Saturday.

But Purdue won't. It will be

Irish 28, Boilermakers 21 in the 1965 skirmish of this continuing intra-state war, at Lafayette, Ind.

Notre Dame opened last Saturday by crushing California 48-6. During that rout the Irish showed a bit of everything, including an accomplished quarterback in Bill

Zloch, tough runners in Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski, and a smashing line.

Purdue Impressive

Purdue also was impressive in its seasonal debut, rolling over Miami of Ohio 38-0. However, from here it appears Notre Dame has the edge in what should be an earth-shaker.

Other choices of a pinch-hitting picker:

Texas 24, Texas Tech 8—All-America linebacker Tommy Nobis leads the Longhorns over Tech, sparked by All-America halfback Donny Anderson.

Nebraska 45, Air Force 7—Or by any score the bruising Cornhuskers want against the inexperienced Falcons.

State To Win

Michigan State 27, Penn State 15—The Nittany Lions are supposed to be an Eastern power, but the Spartans are from the Midwest.

Georgia 21, Vanderbilt 7—After upsetting Alabama, the Bulldogs are going to be hard to handle.

Michigan 35, California 6—Man's inhumanity to man—feeding the Bears from the West Coast to the Wolverines, right after Notre Dame.

Arkansas 24, Tulsa 14—Razorbacks can cope with Tulsa's overhead attack.

**LSU Defensive End Named
Lineman Of The Week By AP**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ernest Maggiore was better than perfect against Texas A&M Saturday. As a result the defensive end was named the Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press today.

The senior 22-year-old veteran from Norco, La., helped the Tigers, seventh ranked in this week's Associated Press college football poll, to a 10-0 victory by blocking a Texas A&M punt and falling on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

No Mistakes

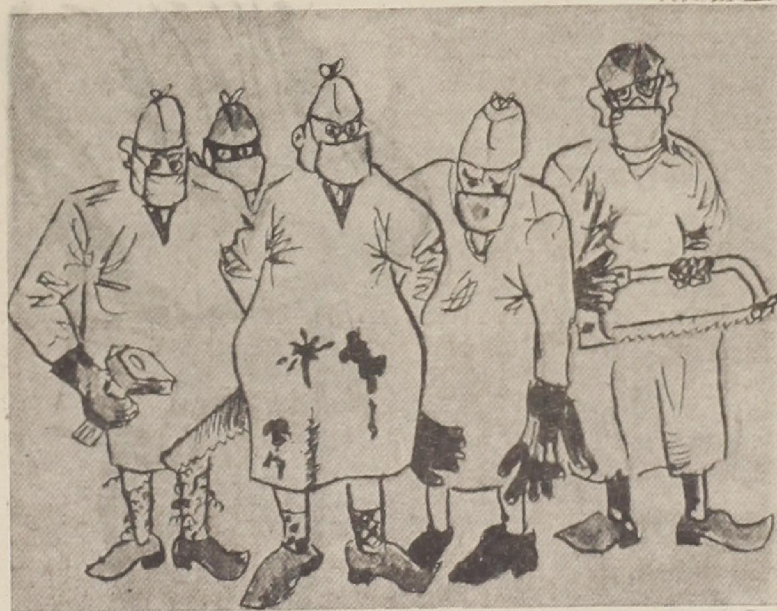
Charlie McClendon, LSU coach, praised Maggiore after the game. He was even more enthusiastic after viewing motion pictures of the game.

"He didn't miss a single assignment," McClendon said of the 5-foot-11, 215-pounder. "He made every stop he was supposed to make and some that other players were supposed to make."

Patton Praised

Under the McClendon system of grading players, Maggiore thus was better than 100 per cent since he made stops that had been assigned to other players.

George Patton, junior tackle for Georgia, was high up in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters. He helped the Bulldogs upset Alabama 18-17 with a 55-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass. Vince Dooley, Georgia coach, called the 210-pounder the top defensive player of the game.



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King Terms Drill 'Fair'

Texas Tech got off to a sluggish start, then picked up steam Wednesday as it concentrated on defense and polishing offensive assignments for Saturday's conference opener against the University of Texas in Austin.

Even after the surge in the workout, Coach J T King termed the session only "fair."

"There were too many busted assignments by the younger kids," King said, "especially on the offense. The defensive unit did better, but we don't have too many of the younger bunch down there."

Short Yardage

The defensive charges practiced on short yardage situations and goal line defense against Texas plays. The drills were all full speed with only tackling omitted.

"What we did mostly on offense was just polish up on our assignments," King said.

King pointed up a quartet of offensive standouts after the session including tackle John Porter, end Jerry Shipley, quarterback

Tom Wilson and halfback Donny Anderson.

Porter and Shipley were lauded for blocking and Shipley also caught King's eye for his pass catching.

Anderson and Wilson each had a "good day," King said.

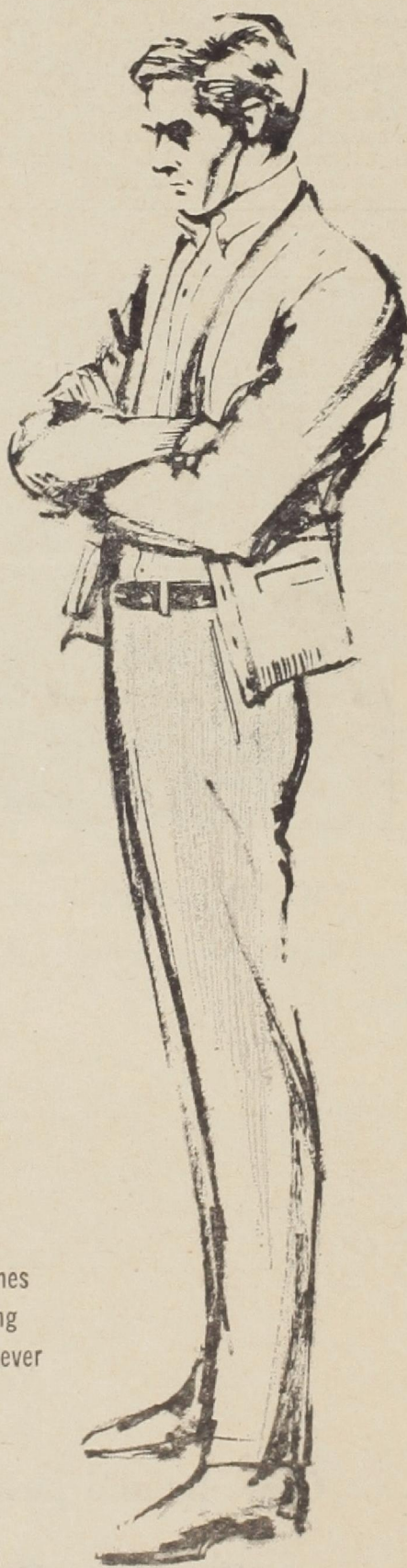
The availability of tackle Bill Adams, who received a knee injury against Kansas last week, remained in doubt.

"He's a lot better today (Wednesday), but we won't make up our minds until Thursday whether or not he'll make the trip to Austin."

The linebackers gathered in much of the praise among the defensive group. John Carrell and Kenneth Gill were pointed out by King for their work along with tackle Marc Bryant, halfbacks Bob Yancer and Jimmy Edwards.

'Hopper Pizza'

MADISON, S.D. (AP)—"You name it, we'll make it," advertises a Madison pizza place, so its latest specialty is pizza topped with canned fried grasshoppers. It's called "The General Beadle Special" because it was requested by students from General Beadle State College here.

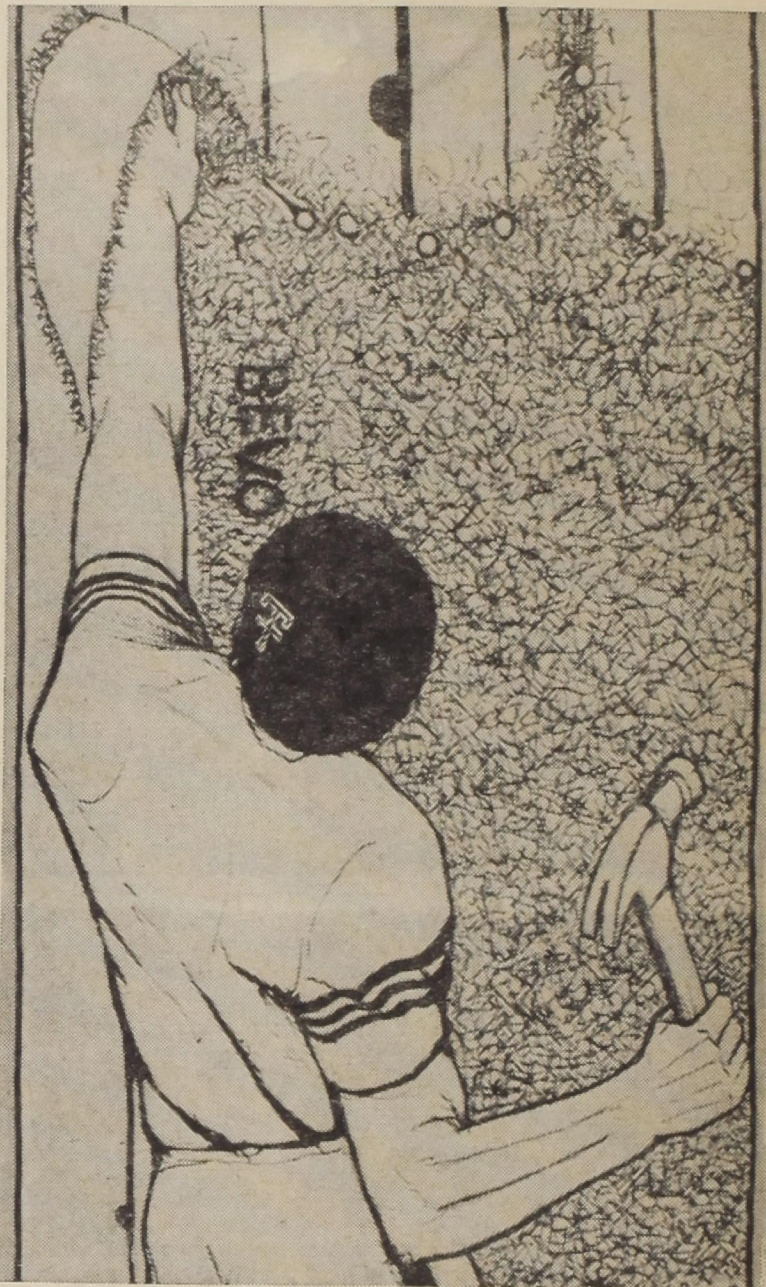


Friday night.
It's your big date . . .
Are you going
to play it
the same way . . .
and wear those
old flannel slacks?

Wear a pair of new Farah Press permanently creased slacks. The fashionable new textured heater tones are very "in" and a wonderful thing about Farah Press slacks — they never need ironing!



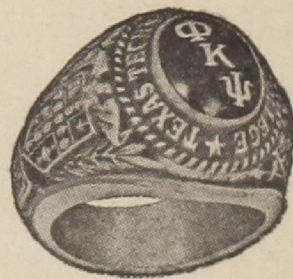
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