

FIELD DAY ACCIDENT—Stanley Brinkley, San Antonio sophomore, was knocked unconscious during the Air Force ROTC field day Thursday afternoon and was taken to Methodist Hospital. He was reported in fair condition, but remained in the hospital overnight for observation.

Organizations Invited To Join Card Project

Campus organizations may join Men's No. 9 in its project to send Christmas cards to soldiers in Viet Nam.

Francis Steiger, dorm president, said any organization can add to the 11,000 cards already prepared. Five hundred cards with the original design and the organization's name cost \$25 and one thousand, \$40.

Any order of under 500 cards will not have the organization's name. The Red Cross will furnish postage and take care of the distribution.

Steiger said organizations interested could order cards at The Baker Co., Box 910, Lubbock. Make checks out to Men's No. 9 Hall Association.

Dropouts Leave Despite Draft, Thought Of Future

By GLEN IVEY
Staff Writer

"I just got sick and tired of the same old routine of getting up and going to school. I cut a few too many classes, and my grades fell off, so, I just gave up."

"I just gave up . . ." was the only explanation a former Tech student could think of for dropping out of college. Some 500 or so others, for this reason and variations of this reason also "just gave up" last year.

What makes a student withdraw from college? Why do they "just give up?"

"Why Wait?"

One dropout says, "I have been working at one job or another since the seventh grade, and I can now make more money than the average college graduate does the first two years after graduation."

"Work seems to suit a lot of dropouts, as long as it isn't class work. It makes sense to a lot of students to quit school when the right job comes along. Why wait four or five years for a good job when there's one waiting already?"

An ex-coed says: "I had never realized that there was so much pressure upon college students until I enrolled last year. The other students must have come from better high schools, because I was always behind, no matter how much I studied, so I just quit."

This girl did come from a small high school, and whether it really affected her college work or not, as long as she thought it did she felt left out and behind.

There are many students who withdrew because of financial problems.

"I was doing all right as far as grades and all, but my dad had a heart attack and I had to go to work to help out at home," a former male student at Tech said. He didn't want to quit but was forced to.

"I could have gotten a college loan from two or three places, but my folks needed the extra money I could make working."

"I had poor grades all of my life, and college was so different. Just before mid-semester I decided to quit. My father gave me a job at his store, so I'm just as well off as most guys."

Very few of the interviewed students would admit that they would accept a job with their parents when they quit school. Pride seems to be a strong trait among dropouts. They won't say they are sorry, but then for most of them there's nothing to be sorry about . . . yet.

No Draft Scare

What about the draft scare this year? Has the rate of withdrawals declined? The office of statistics on campus says no. At this time last year, there were 208 withdrawals, and there have been 230 this year. The percentage of dropouts was 1.5 per cent both years.

Among the 16,000 students on campus this year, there are many potential dropouts.

"I have almost decided to quit now," one says. "The war in Viet Nam seems to be getting worse, and I guess that with my grades I might as well go now."

There is no exact figure on how many dropouts are girls and how many are boys, but boys were more readily agreeable to discuss the matter.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 12, 1965

No. 44

Christmas Program To Proclaim Goodwill

Tech will proclaim "Goodwill to All" when it presents its annual Carol of Lights program Dec. 7.

More than 17,000 lights outlining 10 campus buildings will be turned on simultaneously during the ceremony that traditionally opens a month-long Tech observance of Christmas.

There will be two additions to this year's activity. The West Texas Museum and KTXR radio station tower will be outlined by the multi-colored lights for the first time since the Carol of Lights began.

Ben Johnson, cello instructor, is composing a new fanfare for the Brass Choir to play at the opening of the activities. The traditional fanfare played at the football games has been used in the past.

The ceremony at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle will feature the music of 10 residence hall choirs, the Tech Choir, a brass band and group singing of carols. Thousands of visitors are ex-

pected for the observance, which will be climaxed by the turning off of all campus lights and the simultaneous turning on of the 17,000 red, yellow and white lights outlining buildings in the central academic area.

The Christmas scene will continue to unfold at dusk each evening for a month as photo-electric cells connected to the lighting system automatically turn on the display.

Maintenance crews work about three weeks in advance of the ceremony, uncrating bulbs and electrical systems and placing thousands of feet of cord on building facings. The procedure is financed with private donations.

Mary Margaret Davis, Lubbock senior, is chairman for the Carol of Lights. Under her direction are Jackie Pardue of Fort Worth, program chairman; Susan Childs of San Antonio and Pat Ramsey of Goliad, decorations co-chairmen; Linda Urbanczyk of Panhandle, refreshments chairman; and Shirley Allen of Dallas, publicity chairman.

Assisting with the decorations committee is Women's Service Organization, which is making the Christmas wreath to be hung on the Science Building, and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, which will outline campus streets with luminarias.

Tech Will Turn 'Red' For Colorful Weekend

The campus will turn red Saturday under the auspices of "All I See Is Red Day" as Raider boosters show their support and spirit for the Tech-Baylor clash.

All students, faculty members, exes and other fans are being urged to wear items of red apparel all day, and especially to the 2 p.m. game Saturday.

In observance of the day, The Daily Toreador, will also be printed in red.

The special day, observed each year during football season, is sponsored by the Saddle Tramps.

A fireworks display at today's 7:30 p.m. pep rally will begin the colorful weekend.

The rally, also intended to increase spirit for the Saturday

game, will be the final rally for a home game.

All day today, Tramps will place streamers on all cars that come around the Memorial Circle. Also, Jones Stadium will be decorated by the Tramps.

UNION MOVIE

The Union movie this weekend is a "Raisin In the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee and Diana Sands. It concerns a South Side Chicago family who suddenly comes into \$10,000. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Coronado Room. There is no admission charge.



THE FIRST LICK—Student Association President Roland Anderson Thursday night put the first dent in the Baylor yellow and green KASMAH car. Money raised from the event, which is sponsored by Kappa Alpha, will be used to buy books for the library.

Speech Joust Offers Laymen Experience

Round one of Tech's annual Intramural Speech Tournament, open to all undergraduate students enrolled in at least 12 semester hours, begins Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Forsenic Union, the tournament is designed to help Tech students gain speaking experience.

Cathy Carmichael, tournament chairman, said students may enter as independents or members of

campus organizations. Independents, however, are not eligible for trophies.

Students may enter one event in each of three rounds. No organization may enter more than three contestants in each event.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged each contestant. Registration for the first round must be completed by Nov. 15.

First round events include poetry reading, radio speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

First place winners in each event will receive a trophy. Traveling sweepstakes and second place trophies will be awarded to organizations on a point system, cumulative through the three rounds.

Points one through five will be

awarded for entering the event and ratings of fair, good, excellent, and superior will be given. First, second, and third place winners will receive 15, 10, and 5 points respectively.

Contestants reaching the finals will gain 5 points.

Round two will be Feb. 9, and round three March 30. Bible reading, persuasive speaking, and story telling are round two events. Round three will feature prose reading, manuscript reading, and humorous speaking.

Two sweepstakes trophies will be awarded after completion of round three.

All entries should be turned in to Room 207, Agricultural Engineering Bldg.



SOILS JUDGING TEAM—Members of the Tech soils judging team, which was recognized at the Aggie Pig Roast Tuesday night, include Kenneth Barber, Valley View; Bill Doak, Snyder; Gerald Horn, Andrews, Aggie Council president and master of ceremonies (not a member of the team); Bill Harris, Colorado City; Ronnie Goode, Lamesa, and Dr. B. L. Allen, sponsor.

Tech Ads

TYPING

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

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587; Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

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

TYPING: Experienced, term papers, and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMaham, 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

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TYPING: Work guaranteed, electric typewriter. Theses, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

Typing: Work guaranteed. Term papers, thesis, etc. Electric typewriter. Mrs. D. A. Willson, Jr. 3002 30th St., SW9-8655.

Typing: Theses, research papers, thesis. Work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Dalores Bessent, 2403 E. 7th, PO2-5728.

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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—50 North Avenue U, Phone PO3-8801.

Furnished house—2 rooms and bath. Redone like new. Water paid. 1 person, \$30. 2 persons \$40. SH7-1933, 1304 24th Street

New modern furnished apartment for working girls or couple. Bills paid. SW5-7768.

Three room duplex open 2321-A 15th. SW5-8851 after 5:30, Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

Room & Board, \$80 a piece for 2 college mates, including 3 meals, maid service, laundry, ironing, and telephone privileges. 1/2 block from Tech, Call PO5-7106.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1963 Sprite, black with red interior, radio/heater, Abarth exhaust, seat belts, exterior mirrors, luggage rack. \$1100. See Lt. George Carda, BQ 847. Apt. 5, Reesse AFB, weekends or evenings.

For Sale: 1963 VW, Radio, heater, new tires, \$995, can be seen at 2107 Ave. L. Apt. B after 5.

For Sale: Deer Rifle: Sporterized British-Enfield Cal. .303, \$25. Call SW2-2675 after noon.

For Sale: Honda 90, only 100 miles, \$295. Call SW5-8765 after 5:30 or afternoon of Saturday.

1962 Vespa motor scooter, mechanically excellent. 80 m.p.g. \$145 cash, 2413 9th No. 5, PO3-0813.

\$60 Automobile record player, guaranteed, chrome, plays 14-45 E.P.M. records, 15-minute installation. \$39.50, 2413 9th, No. 5, PO3-0813.

For Sale: 1960 BSA 650 c.c. Rapid \$425 or reasonable offer. Must sell immediately. SW9-3271.

For Sale: Set of four Magnum 500 wheels. New, never mounted. 14-inch, will fit Chevrolet, Pontiac. SH4-4629.

Ladies white western suit, fully lined, like new, sz 10, \$25, 305 Doak, Ext. 3875.

For Sale: Like new 10-inch radial saw with stand and several accessories. Car top luggage carrier, canvas covered, zipper closure. SW9-5411 after 5:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Ironing, mending and hemming skirts. SH4-2572.

Wanted: Male Tech student to sing professionally with a group. Call SW9-3510 for information.

Wanted: Used, good Verslog slide rule. Call Roy McKay at PO2-3700 at noon or after six.

Salesmen Wanted: Several positions are open for students. See Jim Bray at Bray's Campus Toggery, 2422 Broadway.

Buy your date a muni for the Baylor game, \$1.50. Call Rob Lovell at SW9-2023. Dance—Ray Sharpe—Coliseum, Tech Campus, Saturday, November 13, 8 p.m., \$2 per person. Tickets available. Brown's Varsity.

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Vision Related to Reading
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Horseshoe
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"Morituri"

Marlon Brando - Yul Brynner

"The Pleasure Seekers"

Ann Margaret - Carol Lynley
Pamela Tiffin

—Back—

"The Collector"

Terence Stamp
Samantha Eggar

"Bye Bye Birdie"

Janet Leigh - Ann Margaret
Dick Van Dyke

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

—Front—

"Billie"

Patty Duke

"The Glory Guys"

Tom Tyron - Harve Presnell
Senta Berger

—Back—

"She"

Ursula Andress

"Your Cheatin' Heart"

George Hamilton - Susan Oliver

Westerner
3 Miles west on Lovell Highway
SW9-7921

FOR ADULTS ONLY

"The Dirty Girls"

"Dictionary of Sex"

Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd Resigns Post After Thirty Years

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Sen. Harry Flood Byrd who fought a rear guard action for economy in government for more than 30 years, resigned from the U.S. Senate Thursday.

The 78-year-old Byrd, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and patriarch of the Virginia Democratic organization, gave physical infirmities as the reason for his decision.

His action, announced at a news conference by Gov. Albert S.

Harrison Jr. caught the state capital by surprise. It immediately touched off a wave of speculation on the appointee Harrison will name shortly to serve, at least until the next general election in November 1966.

The name of the senator's son, State Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., topped the speculation list. Usually knowledgeable politicians regarded Byrd Jr. as the favorite although several other names were mentioned, including Rep. William

M. Tuck, a former Virginia governor.

Harrison would say only he expected to announce his appointment soon.

End Of Era

The retirement announcement, delivered to Harrison at 10 p.m. Wednesday, and accepted by the governor Thursday, marked the end of an era in Virginia politics and plainly shook the state's political structure.

The import of Byrd's retirement—effective immediately—also may be felt in the Congress, notably on the Finance Committee, a clearing house for much of the administration's major legislation.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the ranking Democrat on the committee, will succeed Byrd in the normal order of things and has been more friendly to some of President Johnson's policies than has Byrd.

A flood of expressions of regret at the necessity for Byrd's decision came from Washington, Virginia and elsewhere in the nation.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the Senate was losing one of its most distinguished members. "My friend, Harry Byrd, has given a lifetime of service to his state and nation," the vice president said. "He is a man of sincere convictions, always a gentleman and ever a patriot."

Byrd had his political foes as well as supporters but the enmity seldom affected the personal friendships.

Byrd sought to bow out in 1958, but in the face of an impending damaging fight between Tuck and John S. Battle, also a former governor, to succeed him, Byrd acquiesced in a legislative resolution asking him to change his mind. He won re-election easily as he did last year for a sixth full Senate term.

The senior Virginia senator was elected to the Virginia Senate 50 years ago this month. He served as Virginia's governor 1926-30, and in that position was responsible for the pay-as-you-go doctrine which has become a by-word in Virginia's financing and relatively debt-free status.

Byrd was named to the U.S. Senate when Claude Swanson was appointed secretary of the Navy in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first Cabinet in 1932. He won subsequent elections and last year won overwhelmingly in a five-man field for his sixth full term.

Last year, although he enjoyed a long personal friendship with Lyndon B. Johnson, he remained silent. Johnson carried the state for the Democrats for the first time since the Truman election of 1948.

Dance with RAY SHARPE
Coliseum—Tech Campus — Sat., Nov. 13th, 8:00 P.M.
\$2.00 per Person
Tickets Available at Brown's Varsity

CONTINENTAL FINE ARTS CINEMA
1805 BROADWAY PO2-9413
'Last Chance Nite'
One More Showing
Only — "Zorba" 7:30

Sneak Preview
Tonight 10:00 P.M.
Chilling, Brilliant
Unnerving — Award
Winning Actor
Entertainment for
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ANTHONY QUINN
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"ZORBA THE GREEK"
STARTS SATURDAY
Albert (Tom Jones) Finney in

"ABSOLUTELY
STAGGERING
...BRILLIANT!"
—Crowther, N. Y. Times
RECOMMENDED
FOR ADULTS ONLY
Saturday
Night and
Sunday
Morning
Also

"AN AMUSING GAME OF CONJUGAL
CHAIRS! FUNNY AND IMAGINATIVE!"
—N.Y. Times
Claudia Ugo
CARDINALE TOGNAZZI
**THE magnificent
CUCKOLD**
A WALTER READE STERLING PRESENTATION

Cuban Coed Hopes To See Parents

On Oct. 12, Fidel Castro sent a note to Washington outlining his terms for the evacuation of Cubans to the United States. This aroused a spark of hope for Elizabeth Ramos, Tech graduate student from Cuba, because her parents are still in Cuba.

Her father is presently in a

Tech Students Attend ASHA Convention

The faculty of the Speech and Hearing Clinic and seven speech students recently attended the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago.

The American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA) is a professional society of persons interested in speech and hearing disorders.

Members of Sigma Alpha Eta, a national society for students in speech and hearing rehabilitation, met in conjunction with members of ASHA at the convention.

The program of the four-day meeting, which was conducted last week, included short courses on stuttering, articulation, hearing aids, and other defects. Speeches by prominent authorities in the fields of speech and hearing were also featured.

Faculty members who attended were Dr. William K. Ickes, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Dr. Jamil Toubbeh.

Among the seven students present as representatives of Sigma Alpha Eta were three graduate students and four undergraduates. The graduate students were Jim Yates, Joe Melcher, and Sarah Antrobus. Undergraduates present were Paula Justice, Susan Dodson, Kay Conner, and Judy Anthony.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, the Lutheran Student Association is having a hayride Sunday evening, meeting at the Student Center, 2615 19th Street at 6:15 p.m.

Cuban jail charged as a spy. He and 35 other Baptist ministers were preparing to board a plane leaving Cuba in 1964 when they were arrested by government police. They were convicted and sentenced to 6 years in prison, she said.

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board tried to negotiate their release in exchange for money and farm equipment last year, but the offer was not accepted.

There is a way for the prisoners to be released before their time is up, Elizabeth said. If a

prisoner goes to a special class, becomes indoctrinated in the Communist beliefs, and works for the government for 6 months to a year, he is then released and his prison term ended, she continued.

"But my father does not desire to become indoctrinated, so he will remain in prison until his time is up or until they decide to let him go," she said.

Elizabeth's mother was a high school teacher and also owned a private school before Castro came to power. She is now working at present in

preference to indoctrinating students in Communist beliefs.

"I talked to Mother last week and she said that there is a possibility of leaving Cuba during this evacuation," Elizabeth said. "But how my father will get out of prison to leave, I do not know."

"Many people think that the evacuation is an opportunity to open relations with the U.S. and break the U.S. isolation of Cuba," said. "But only Castro and the party know the actual reasons."

This is probably a typical

Communist tactic, she said. The Communists have made a practice of giving the people one privilege and taking different ones away later, thus providing more control by the government, she continued.

BEAR RECEPTION

The Hospitality Committee of Tech Union will sponsor a reception for Baylor students Saturday morning at 9:30 in the Union Ballroom. Approximately 250 Baylor students are expected to attend. The Tech game is Baylor's school trip.

BAGS SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

We go to all lengths in smart shoulder-strap handbags . . . from snap on straps to adjustable straps . . . double pouch purses or prettily ornamented flap styles . . .

- grained calf bags, 10.00
- crushed vinyl bags, 7.00

Handbags, Downtown and Monterey

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OPEN - 8^{'til} 12:00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 **THE SENSATIONS**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 **THE ESQUIRES**

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

Students Only

\$1.50/Couple
\$1.00/Person

No Drinking

If your world is the world of a student . . .

OUTREACH

is a new dimension for you!

SUNDAY MORNINGS, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
BROADWAY AND AVENUE V

- Nov. 14—"World Need," a dramatic presentation
- Nov. 21—"Needs In Other Lands," highlighting Jacqueline Gill's summer experiences in Torreon, Mexico.
- Nov. 28—"Outreach Through Home Missionaries," led by Ernie Cowger and Ann Nabers.
- Dec. 6—"I Too Can Serve," with Areta Privett
- Dec. 13—Fred Waring's "The Story of Christmas," sung by students of the College Department, directed by Rex Webster.

Transportation is furnished students living in campus dorms. Please call PO5-7474 or PO5-7177.

Gym and Game Room open Monday thru Friday 1:30-4:00 p.m. for College Students.

"We Like Students"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."

Falsifying College Records May Be Expensive Lesson

Falsifying official college records can be expensive in more ways than one.

For instance, a student who doesn't work but who wants to live off-campus may pay someone as much as \$10 to forge his working permit only to find himself suspended from school for one semester.

About nine years ago a Lubbock resident signed working permits for 25 Tech students. In some cases the man charged a fee as high as \$10 and in a few he falsified the records free. He did not own a business establishment nor were any of the 25 students working for him.

The falsifications passed unnoticed for some time. However, when a family death message came for one of the students, college officials attempted to contact him at the alleged business establishment. No such business could be found. When the student was finally contacted, facts about the falsification were brought out and a close investigation uncovered 24 other cases. All were suspended for one semester.

This is probably the largest number of students caught falsifying work permits at one time, according to Dean Lewis Jones, dean of men. Unfortunately, however, almost every year students are caught falsifying records and are suspended. This year there have been three cases so far.

The requirement for obtaining a working permit to live off campus is that the student must miss a minimum of six meals in the residence halls every week. These permits must be signed by the student and the employer.

In cases discovered in the past, students who did not have jobs paid someone to sign off-campus working permits for them. Others had their friends sign for them and still others who were working simply rearranged their hours on the permit so as to make it appear they would have to miss meals in the residence halls.

The job of checking working permits for verification of facts belongs to the Dean of Men's office. "In the past we were unable to check all 1,500 to 2,000 permits turned in each year because of a lack of personnel," Dean Jones said. We could only check them at random and not all would be checked during the year.

However, this year we will be able to check them more closely than in the past. The job will largely belong to Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men, who will check all permits as they come in.

However, the situation this year is somewhat different than in the past, since this year for the first time in several years all men's residence halls are full and many students have to live off-campus anyway. Several students who do work and want to live off-campus are on the residence hall's waiting list because they failed to turn in working permits.

If vacancies occur in the resi-

dence halls and they are asked to move in they will have to turn in permits to live off-campus. However, they will be given two weeks notice in order that they will have time to do this, Dean Jones said.

Students who live off-campus on working permits are required to turn in monthly statements to the Dean of Men's office showing that they are still working. These statements must be signed by both

the student and employer, and if they are not turned in by the fifth of each month, a check is made to see if the student is working and when he is working. A few cases have been uncovered in this manner, Jones said.

"The most grievous thing a student can do is to falsify college records," Dean Jones said. "A college must have complete and accurate records."

Big 10 Schools To Try Communications Co-op

(ACP)—A cooperative communications network will transmit educational materials to 11 Midwestern universities next fall, the Michigan State News, reports.

The Educational Communications System will link member schools of the Big 10 and the University of Chicago on an experimental basis in 1966.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the program will be conducted as a study to examine the possibility of a nationwide network.

Initially, the closed-circuit network will make use of library materials, administrative data processing, educational broadcasting networks, and computers used in

research and cooperative course development.

Instructional, research and administrative activities will be broadcast daily during an assigned period, thus eliminating the time and expense of travel or long distance telephoning.

Richard Estelle, director of Michigan State's WKAR, said the Midwestern universities were chosen because of their established electronics networks and central location.

"The east coast has established this network, and the establishment of an electronic network among the Big Ten schools would be the next logical step to a future nationwide network connecting the west coast," he said.

Two-City 'Key' Campaign Aids In Auto Theft Drop

At a time when crime rates are growing to ever increasing proportions, two Texas cities have proved the trend can be dramatically reversed in at least one area.

Houston and Dallas recently launched full-scale attacks on automobile theft—the nation's costliest crime against property. Results have surprised even the most optimistic lawman.

In October, one month after starting its anti-theft campaign, Dallas car thefts had plunged to 31 per cent less than the same month last year. The city recorded a total of 148 fewer stolen cars. The trend is continuing.

Houston's car theft rate dipped 13 per cent during the two months immediately following that city's campaign, or 134 less than the comparable period in 1964. Its decrease is also being maintained.

The two campaigns were similar. They did not require an additional police force or greater law enforcement budgets.

The campaigns simply brought these messages to the motorists: "Lock Your Car" and "Take Your Ignition Keys With You." A fifty year, nationwide record of car thefts maintained by the National Automobile Theft Bureau shows

that half of all cars stolen had been left unlocked and with keys in the ignition.

"Dallas and Houston motorists became very much aware that a key in the ignition was a 'welcome mat' to the car thief," according to C. C. Benson, manager of NAT-B's Texas Division. "The wonderful way the citizens have responded by taking away that 'welcome mat' is directly reflected in fewer thefts for both cities."

Simple arithmetic, Benson said, shows the gigantic size of savings in money and property if all Texans protected their cars in the same manner. "We're confident thefts would be sliced in half immediately," he said. "That means we'd have 10,000 fewer stolen cars. Texans would have over \$4-million per year alone on cars that are never recovered or have been stripped and damaged."

Perhaps the most tragic aspect of auto theft is that, traditionally, it has been the first criminal step taken by teenagers. "Fully one-half of all the cars reported stolen are found to be taken by youngsters. Again, in Texas, that amounts to roughly 10,000 per year," Benson said.

"In many youthful circles," he added, "it has become fashionable to steal cars and strip them of sporty components. Other teenagers enjoy flirting with danger by taking stolen cars on 'joyrides'. The cold statistics show us that 'joy-riding' often ends in high-speed auto crashes . . . with the death or maiming of youngsters not yet out of school."

Ignition keys in the lock of an unlocked car is an open invitation to impulse-minded teenagers, Benson said.

"By merely removing that key and the invitation, as Houston and Dallas citizens are learning to do," he said, "you have taken one giant step toward curbing a major crime. Most probably you have kept a teenager from his first criminal act."



More Than Cards . . .

MEN'S NO. 9 HAS started the ball rolling, but the question now is "Where are we rolling to?"

We are in full agreement with the ideas that something should be done by all responsible citizens to show U.S. servicemen abroad that Americans ARE on their side.

The Christmas card campaign begun by Men's No. 9 is a fine start for a sincere interest. But Christmas cards can only do so much.

They may bring a warm inner glow to Americans far from home, and they may help build national pride, but they still have no intrinsic value.

Christmas cards are an effective means for combating the publicity of the draft card burners, protesters and other assorted pacifists, but they cannot provide milk for hungry children or tools for rebuilding homes.

No, we need to go farther than just Christmas cards and fruitcakes and cookies, but they are a beginning.

Posters On The Wall

STUDENT SENATORS ARE making more of an effort to get their names before the public again.

We would like to commend the Senate for posting lists of all senators along with their home phone, address and the school they represent.

It is indeed good to see senators names before the public, as Tech's student government is founded on a representative basis. However, senators cannot adequately represent their constituents unless they keep in contact with them and know how they feel on certain issues.

We hope students will take advantage of this new service provided by the Senate. The lists are conveniently located in all academic buildings and students can contact their representatives either at home or through the Senate office.

Tech's student government will grow in prestige and effectiveness if students use this opportunity to let their wishes be known and to actively participate in student government.



Editor _____ Cecil Green
 Managing Editor _____ Mike Ferrell
 Assistant Managing Editor _____ David Snyder
 News Editor _____ Eugene Smith
 Editorial Assistant _____ Pauline Edwards
 Feature Editor _____ Barbra Worley
 Fine Arts Editor _____ Margaret Eastman

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

Rhodesia Severs Ties With Britain

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (A) — Acting on its own Thursday, Rhodesia's white government declared itself independent of Britain and ran into a buzzsaw of British penalties plus censure by other countries.

Prime Minister Ian Smith's proclamation cutting ties with the mother country echoed phrases of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. It was the first unilateral split away from the British since the American Colonies broke with King George III in 1776.

The breakdown that led to the

Rhodesian declaration stemmed from the white regime's refusal to meet British demands for insuring the possibility of eventual rule by the colony's black majority.

Britain reacted sternly, imposing a boycott designed to hit Rhodesia's economy, and taking the issue to the United Nations. Friday, the U.N. Security Council will hear Michael Stewart, British foreign secretary, on what Britain terms "this illegal action."

At Prime Minister Harold Wilson's orders, British Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs suspended Smith

and all his ministers for "an unconstitutional act of independence." But by his own declaration, Smith swept aside the governor's authority.

Rhodesia faced diplomatic isolation from many countries. Norway and Sweden blackballed the regime. Inside the Commonwealth, Canada, New Zealand and India denied it recognition.

The United States expects to back the British diplomatically and economically, although U.S. trade with Rhodesia is so small a boycott would have little effect.

In a report to his House of Commons, Wilson noted scornfully that the Rhodesian declaration, "borrowed, for the purpose of small and frightened men, words of one of the historic documents of human freedom"—the American Declaration of Independence.

Wilson said the Rhodesians had even appropriated one whole phrase from the American declaration—"a respect for the opinions of mankind."

Smith's preamble, strikingly similar to the American declaration, said:

"Whereas, in the course of human affairs history has shown that it may become necessary for a people to resolve the political affiliations which have connected them with another people and to

assume amongst other nations the a courageous people."

separate and equal status to Rhodesia, he said, had "rejected the doctrinaire philosophy of appeasement and surrender," an apparent reference to Britain's insistence on ultimate black rule.

"The decision we have taken today," Smith continued, "is a refusal by Rhodesians to sell their birthright. And even if we were to surrender, does anyone believe that Rhodesia would be the last target of the Communists and Afro-Asian bloc?"

"We have struck a blow for the preservation of justice, civilization and Christianity, and in the spirit of this belief we have this day assumed our sovereign independence. God bless you all."

Car Smash Set Today

KASMASH is here!

KASMASH—Kappa Alpha Car Smash—will be held in the parking lot of the Ad Building all day today.

Students will be allowed to hit a car painted Baylor yellow and green with a sledge hammer for 10 cents a lick, or three for 25 cents. Roland Anderson, student body president, will hit the first lick to "bash Baylor."

To encourage complete demolition of the car, it will be painted with slogans such as "Baptist Theology over Texas Technology."

All money collected from the smash will buy books for the library. The goal of the smash is \$250 to \$300. Donations will be accepted from those who do not wish to hit the car.

The car smash climaxes a week of secretive advertising which featured slogans ranging from "Join in KASMASH" to "Trade brawn for books. Hit a lick for the library."

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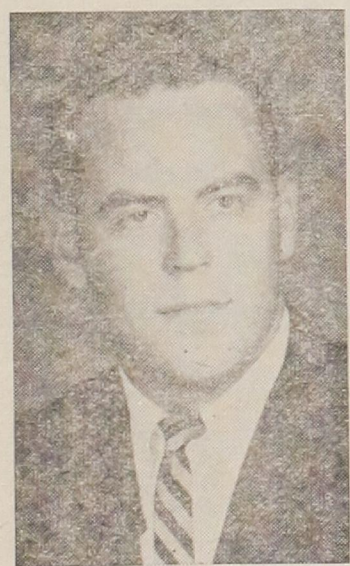
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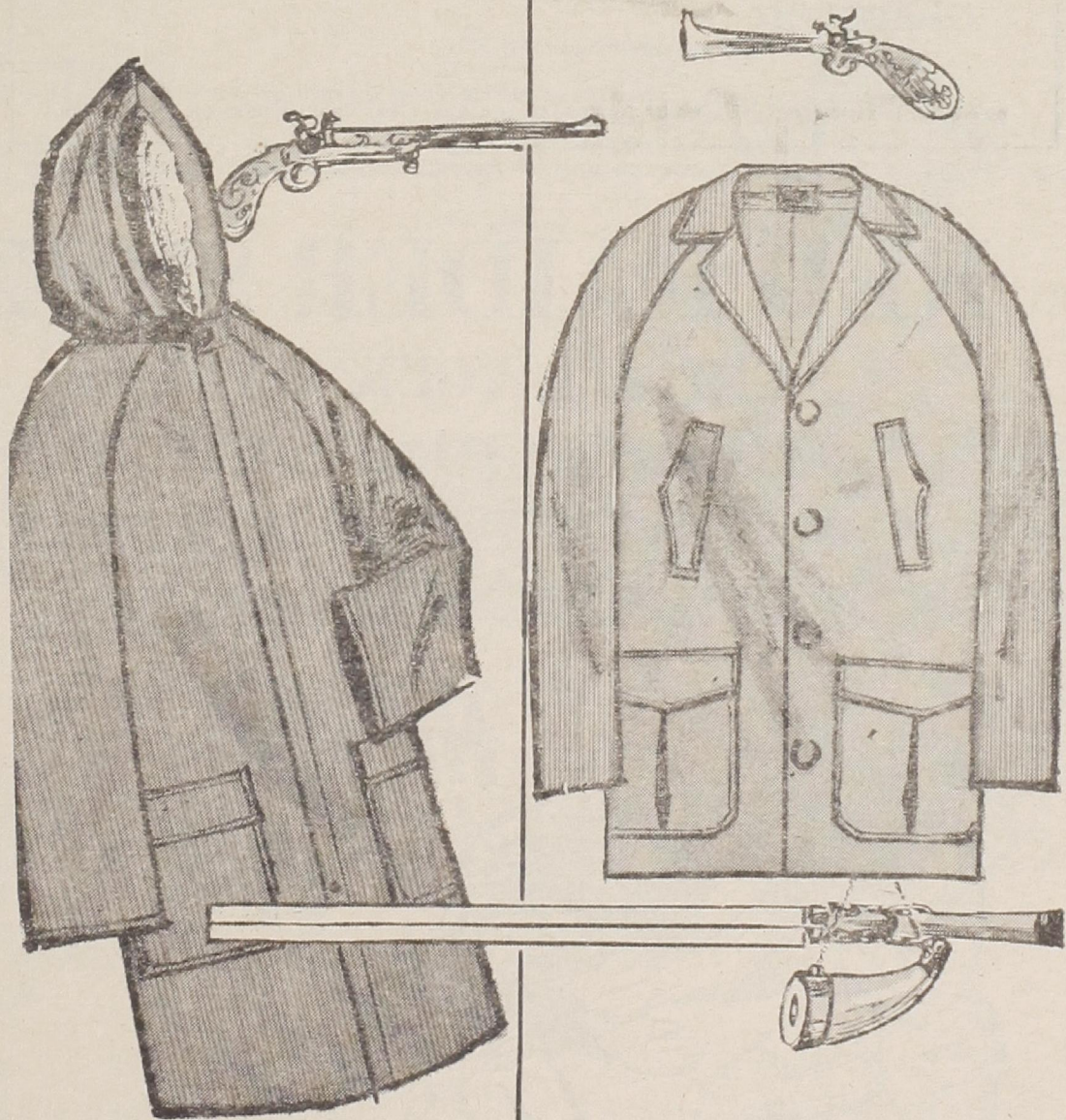
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Tech Coed Leaves For Moroccan Assignment

Sammie McKinney, a recent Tech graduate, left Sunday for a Peace Corps Assignment in Morocco.

Miss McKinney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McKinney of Tyler, graduated from Tech last spring with a major in home economics. It was while she was at Tech that she became interested in Peace Corps work after hearing lectures by Corps workers.

One of 34 girls from throughout the United States chosen for a three-month training program at the University of Maryland, she was one of 20 selected for assignment in Morocco. The training program consisted of a comprehensive study of the Arabic language, the country and its people; training in homemaking skills, and physical education.

While in Morocco for the two-year period, the girls will work in pairs and will be assigned to one village for the entire time. Two native girls, known as montrices, will work with the Americans.

Miss McKinney will teach the

women sewing, preservation of food, sanitation, hygiene and diet improvements. The workers will live as the natives do and will work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cooking will be done on tiny butane stoves.

The Peace Corps workers will wear American clothes during their stay in Morocco, but Miss McKinney did have to lengthen her skirts. While at work, she will wear a green and white striped seersucker smock with her name embroidered in red in Arabic writing on the yoke. The colors of red and green were chosen because they are the Moroccan colors.

For her wardrobe, Miss McKinney was required to make a Moroccan dress of a somewhat formal type worn by the women of that country. The dress is print, styled with a loose, low waistline, long sleeves, and a high neckline. Ankle-length and pleated the dress is topped with a defina, a loose, sleeveless, paneled overdress of white sheer.



DERBY DOLL — Linda Allen, sophomore from Roswell, was elected Derby Doll of Derby Day activities last Saturday by members of Sigma Chi social fraternity, who sponsored the event.

Recital Ends Art Festival

Members of Tech's department of music will present the Collegium Musicum, directed by Kent Hill, in a recital of Baroque Solo Music.

Performers and selections are Lisa Elson and Georgette Gettel, "Suit of Dances"; Richard Meek and Dr. Judson Maynard, "Suite No. 5 for Bassoon and Harpsichord"; Heather Woodall, Kent Hill, and Benjamin Smith, "Allein zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ"; and Benjamin Woodruff and Kent Hill, "Concerto Op. 7, No. 3 in B Flat for Oboe and Orchestra."

The concert, the last program of the Fine Arts Festival, is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. It will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the foyer of the Tech library, there is no admission charge.

WSO

WSO will have a masquerade party for members and guests room 8 until 11 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, NOV. 15

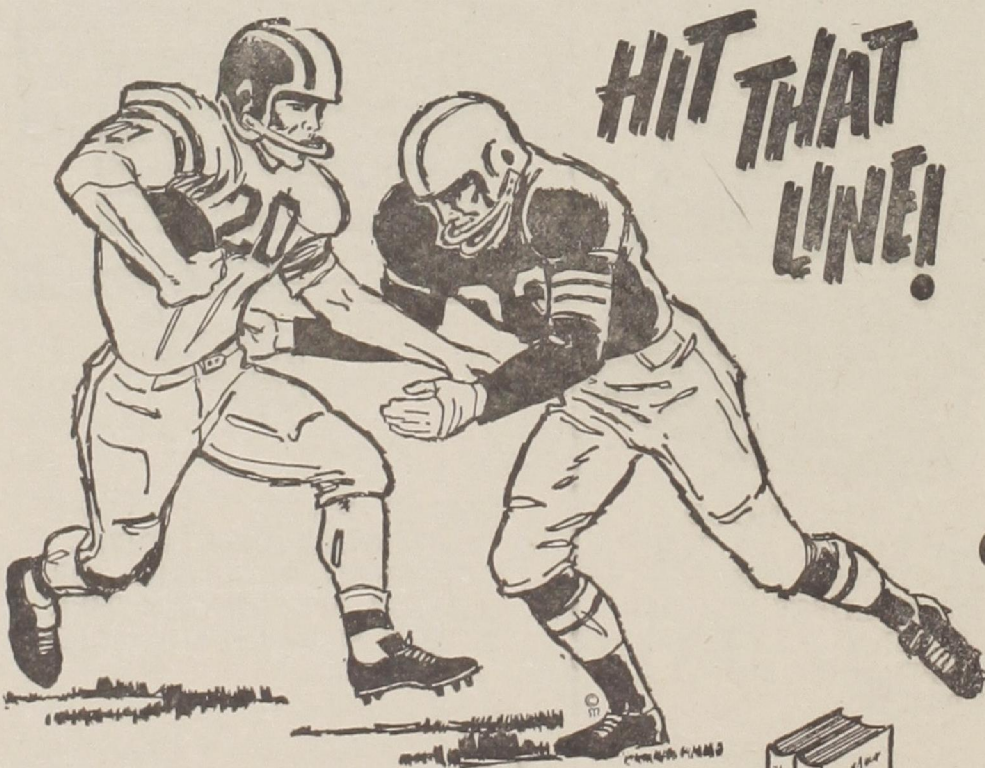
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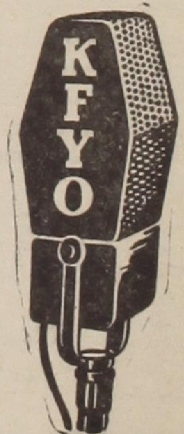
Pre-Game Show 1:30

Kickoff 2:00

With Eddie Hill

J. T. KING SHOW

10 min. after
end of game



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Jennings Drafted For Hall Of Fame

Morley Jennings, to be honored prior to the Texas Tech-Baylor game here Saturday, is paid high tribute by Kern Tips in his book, "Football—Texas Style," a history of the Southwest Conference.

Jennings is to be inducted into the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in pre-game ceremonies for his achievements as football coach at Ouachita Baptist

College, at Baylor as athletic director and head coach from 1926-40, and at Texas Tech as athletic director from 1941-50.

Tips recounted how at Baylor Jennings barely missed the Southwest Conference title in 1930 by a 14-14 tie with Southern Methodist and cites his developing the first consensus All-American pick in the Southwest Conference Botchy Kotch.

Under Jennings' coaching, Bullet Billy Patterson, throwing to Lloyd Russell and Sam Boyd, wrote the passing records of the day during the 1937-38 seasons.

About Jennings' move to Texas Tech, Tips wrote:

"... Mr. Jennings was placed in charge of 'new business' at Texas Tech to cultivate the now-solid seven of the conference. He brought admirable credentials to

the job: he was highly regarded, his Baylor teams had departed themselves satisfactorily, and as a departed fraternity brother, he knew the grip.

"He set about to mend Tech's schedules and did so admirably for during his ten-year tenure he booked games with every conference member except Arkansas and played an average of four games a season against conference teams. This may or may not have been a period of probationary 'look-see,'

but the fact is that Tech's ambition to gain conference status was given first serious hearing at the 1944 meeting . . ."

The public is invited to a reception being given for Jennings, now a Texas Tech professor of physical education, from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday in the Coronado Room of the Union. Sponsoring the event are in the Tech Athletic Department and Phi Epsilon Kappa, composed of physical education majors.

Houston Eyes Tech

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Ten or more college football teams are being watched as possible participants in the Dec. 18 Bluebonnet

Bowl, a spokesman said Thursday. General Chairman Lou Hassell said Texas Tech and Texas are the leading contenders for the host team role.

He said Missouri, Nebraska, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Tulsa and Georgia Tech are

leading possibilities for the visiting team.

Hassell added that he also was in touch with other teams.

Tulsa upset Mississippi last year in the Bluebonnet Bowl, which is played in the 70,000-seat Rice University Stadium.

Meet Slated To Explain AF Plan

A meeting to explain the Air Force's new two-year college commissioning program is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday in the Union Mesa Room.

"Many Tech students who are becoming increasingly vulnerable to the draft have made inquiries concerning the possibilities of participating in this new program," Major Henry Gantz, professor of aerospace studies, said. "We feel that by affording interested students an opportunity to attend this briefing and to ask questions concerning the program, we can render a valuable service to male students.

"College ROTC programs have traditionally required four years to commission students," Major Gantz continued, "but the new two-year program allows qualified male students the opportunity to become second lieutenants if they have at least two years remaining prior to the award of a degree, either at the undergraduate or graduate level.

"We will offer the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test as a follow-up service at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday in Social Science 22 and 24," Major Gantz concluded.



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Phil Orman—Director of Student Publications

GAMES	SMITH .706	SHRADER .730	NASH .720	UTSINGER .653	ORMAN .746	CONSENSUS .693
Tech vs. Baylor	Tech (28-14)	Tech (17-0)	Tech (26-13)	Tech (28-7)	Tech (24-14)	Tech
Texas vs. TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Purdue vs. Minnesota	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Georgia vs. Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Georgia
Alabama vs. South Carolina	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Missouri vs. Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Michigan St. vs. Indiana	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
LSU vs. Mississippi St.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Illinois vs. Wisconsin	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois
"Booby Trap of the Week" A&M vs. Rice	A&M	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice

Raiders Set For Baylor

This Saturday, Texas Tech will be making an all-out effort to win the game with the Baylor Bears.

The Baylor game will mark the final Jones Stadium appearance for such outstanding seniors as Tom

Wilson, Donny Anderson, Chester Howard, John Porter, Jeff White, and Jerry Shipley to name a few.

After Thursday's good workout which was concerned with polishing the Raiders' game, head coach

J T King noted that "this group of seniors has never beaten Baylor."

The students have also decided to pitch in and help the Raiders by declaring Saturday to be All I See Is Red Day.

Probable starting lineup for the Techsans in Saturday's game:

Defense

LE—Knight, Tucker
 LT—Bryant, Porter
 LG—Henkel, Darr
 CEN, LBER.—Carrell, Hudson
 RG—Merritt, Bryant
 RT—Porter, Howard, Pruitt
 RE—Hurley, McWhorter
 FB, LBER.—Haney, Seat, Romans

Offense

LE—White, Gilbert, McWhorter, Scarborough
 LT—Howard, Smith, Stumbo
 LG—Tucker, Avent
 CEN, LBER.—Turner, Booe
 RG—Cecil, Avent
 RT—Edwards, Barginear
 RE—Shipley, Gilbert, Bearden
 FB, LBER.—Baker, Graham, Reed
 LH—Agan, Leinert, Davis
 RH—Anderson, Lovelace
 S&QB.—Wilson, Scovell



Conference Short Shots

It appears that Tech's JT King will be very much in the bowl business. His Red Raiders are in the running for the COTTON BOWL and other post-season engagements, and Jake already has accepted one of the coaching assignments for the 1966 Hula Bowl game, schedule for January 7 in Honolulu.

BUSTER BRANNON, TCU basketball coach who was a backfield teammate of CY LELAND at TCU, tabs Arkansas' HARRY JONES as "the best sprinter-football player I've seen." (It was 36 years ago this week that Leland ran a kick-off back 95 yards for the first of two touchdowns in TCU's first gridiron triumph over Texas) ... TED NELSON, the A&M sprinter-footballer who deflected a successful SMU field goal attempt last week, reports "that first day (of football) was the toughest. I asked myself a couple of times what in the world am I doing out here. But I am glad now that I stayed out."



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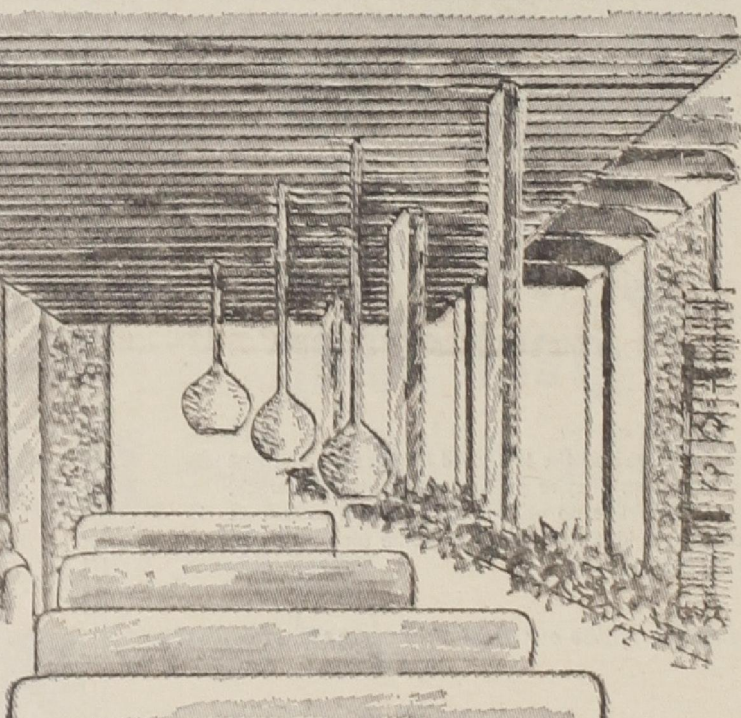


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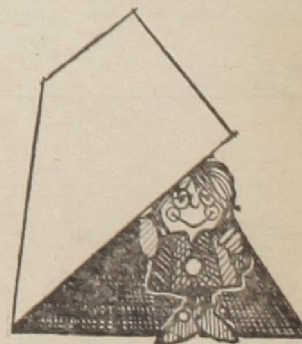
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