

**NEW MATH-FOREIGN LANGUAGES STRUCTURE**—Shown is the architect's conception of the proposed combination building to house mathematics and foreign language facilities. Bids were opened Thursday on the structure, which is to be built near the Plant Science Building.

# THE DAILY TORREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, December 4, 1965

No. 56

## Federal Jury Gives Klan Trio 10 Years

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Three Ku Klux Klansmen were convicted Friday by a white jury of criminal conspiracy and sentenced by a federal judge to 10 years imprisonment in the slaying of a civil rights worker.

"In my opinion," Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. told the jury, "that was the only verdict you could reach in this case and reach a fair and proper verdict."

A short time later, Johnson imposed the 10-year sentences—the maximum prison terms—upon the three stunned defendants: Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 22, of Fairfield, Ala., and Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer.

Wilkins, a stocky and crewcut former mechanic, had been acquitted earlier by a state court jury of murder in the March 25 slaying of Viola Gregg Liuzzo of Detroit.

The three Klansmen were convicted under an 1877 statute of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Mrs. Liuzzo and other participants in a Selma-to-Montgomery march climaxing a violence-marked Negro voting rights drive.

In Detroit, Mrs. Liuzzo's husband termed the conviction "a credit to the men of Alabama."

"Ten years is a small token

for this," said Anthony Liuzzo, a Teamsters Union business agent, "but then it's the start of something."

The Klansmen's attorney said the verdicts will be appealed.

Appeal bonds of \$10,000 each were set by the judge and the Klansmen were led away by a federal marshal to begin serving their sentences. They will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the 10 years.

In the trial which began Monday, the government built its case around the testimony of FBI witness Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who testified that he was with the three Klansmen when they pursued Mrs. Liuzzo along U. S. 80. The victim was driving to Montgomery to pick up some participants in the march and return them to Selma.

Rowe said that Wilkins held a gun out of the window of the speeding car and emptied it at Mrs. Liuzzo. The FBI witness, planted in the Klan, said the three defendants decided to get Mrs. Liuzzo when they saw her at Selma in a car with a Negro man. Rowe had testified in the two murder trials of Wilkins in adjoining Lowndes County. The first trial by a white jury ended in a deadlock, the second in an acquittal.

## Gemini 7 Astronauts Set For Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. relaxed Friday on the eve of one of man's greatest space adventures—a two-week endurance flight during which two manned vehicles may fly within inches

while orbiting at 17,500 miles an hour.

Success of the marathon mission and the planned rendezvous with Gemini 6 would topple all man-in-space records and considerably enhance America's confidence that it can land astro-

nauts on the moon in this decade.

Most space agency officials feel there is slightly better than a 50-50 chance that the Gemini 7 and 6 rendezvous can be accomplished in mid-December.

### Smooth Pre-Launch

The smoothest pre-launch preparations in the history of the U.S. space program coasted without a hitch toward Saturday's scheduled 2:30 p.m. EST launching of Gemini 7.

The weather outlook, which had caused concern, brightened.

The forecast was for cloudy but satisfactory launching conditions at Cape Kennedy.

All systems in the four-ton spacecraft and the nine-story-tall Titan 2 rocket received thorough checks and were pronounced in excellent shape. Fuel was loaded in the power-producing fuel cells.

Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell attended a two-hour mission review and then retired to their "ready

room" quarters at the Cape to rest and study the complex flight plan that calls for them to circle the globe 206 times in 329 hours, 30 minutes—just 6½ hours shy of 14 days.

The Gemini 6 astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter W. Schirra Jr., and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, practiced rendezvous maneuvers in a spacecraft simulator.

### Men Anxious

Lovell and Borman were reported anxious to get started.

Borman had dinner Thursday with his wife, Susan, and two sons, who flew here from their Houston, Tex., home for the launching. Borman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Borman of Phoenix, Ariz., also are here.

Mrs. Lovell is expecting a baby—which could arrive while her husband is circling the globe—and remained in Houston.

The flight will be the most extensive test yet of man's ability to physically and mentally with-

stand long exposure to the space environment. Medical experiments have been given No. 1 priority.

Borman and Lovell will wear new lightweight space suits which they hope to remove for at least parts of the flight for comfort.

Schirra and Stafford are to take off from the same launch pad on Dec. 13—nine days after Gemini 7 is airborne—to begin the historic pursuit.

## VC Hit Americans In Downtown Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong assault squads attacked an American enlisted men's military billet in downtown Saigon before dawn Saturday. They blew in the front of the multi-story building with explosives after a firefight on the street with guards.

Some American dead were reported.

Many Americans and Vietnamese were wounded in a series of explosions at the Metropole enlisted men's quarters opposite the U.S. Navy's Saigon Hospital, U.S. sources reported.

Eyewitnesses reported a crater was blown in the road in front of the billet.

First reports said the attack on the billet was similar to that launched against an enlisted men's billet in Qui Nhon last Feb. 10.

In that terrorist incident, an assault squad demolished the bil-

let with several charges and brought it crashing to the ground. Twenty-three Americans were killed in that attack.

The Viet Cong used similar tactics to blow up the U.S. Embassy in downtown Saigon on March 30. That time, they used a car filled with explosives and parked it in front of the embassy. A total of 22 Vietnamese and Americans died in that incident, and 190 were wounded.

A U.S. Navy corpsman who lives at the Metropole, told The Associated Press he and his roommate, who had quarters on the fourth floor, were awakened by the sound of small-arms fire, possibly machine guns.

Then they were rocked by a huge explosion, followed by what sounded like two grenade blasts. The Navy man said he helped carry out many wounded Americans.

### Form 'H' Distribution Set

Beginning Monday, all students currently enrolled can secure Form "H" in the hall near the Registrar's Office. This form should be completed and submitted to the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Office for verification.

Students who would prefer to have their registration permits mailed to their current addresses should furnish a stamped, self-addressed envelope, No. 10 size, along with the Form "H" in order to avoid standing in line to pick up the permit.

Residence hall students must submit Form "H" to the Dean of Men's or Dean of Women's Office, but their registration permits will be distributed through the supervisory staff in each hall.

Registration permits will be mailed or distributed beginning January 13, through the Dean of Student Life's Office.



**PLANNING FOR CAROL OF LIGHTS**—Pat Ramsey, left, Shirley Allen and Joy Cox, members of the Women's Residence Council, examine a poster advertising Tuesday night's Carol of Lights. Tech's

month-long observance of Christmas will begin at 7 p.m. when some 21,000 lights outlining campus buildings are turned on.

(Staff Photo)

### La Ventana Make-Up Set

Make-up days for members of organizations who missed La Ventana appointments at Avalon Studio will be Wednesday and Thursday. These are the last two days and no organizational pictures will be taken afterward.

# Officials Look At *Museum To Give* Program Insurance Program

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas public welfare officials are studying the 1965 medicare act's provision of a \$3-per-month voluntary medical insurance program for the elderly. The state public welfare commissioner, John Winters, said no decision has been reached on paying the monthly premium for the 231,819 persons on Texas old age assistance rolls. The voluntary insurance plan was set up to supplement medical care available both to social security recipients and old persons

who receive medical assistance through state welfare programs. Medicare goes into effect July 1, providing basic hospital insurance for the elderly. A March 31 deadline has been set for enrollment in the voluntary phase. Winters discussed the possibility of enrolling welfare recipients in the program with federal officials in Washington during October. He was in Chicago Wednesday for a meeting with other state and federal welfare officials.



The phenomenon of the Star of Bethlehem will be discussed in a special Christmas program at the Planetarium of the West Texas Museum at 3 p.m. each Sunday through Dec. 19.

The Star of Bethlehem has long been an issue for astronomers through the centuries. Through modern computing techniques the Planetarium will be able to re-create the skies as they were that first Christmas almost 2,000 years ago.

The 45-minute program will offer explanations of how modern astronomers feel the modern calendar is wrong by several years in relation to the birth of Christ.

The calendar we use today was devised by Dionysius, a Roman, who figured the year when he finished the calendar was 533 A.D.

One explanation of the Star of Bethlehem is that the brilliant star formed by the orbits of three planets aligning so they would have been seen as one light on earth. The Planetarium's projector will show how this sight would have looked.

Modern computations have shown that this event, which occurs about once every 900 years, would have happened about 8 or 6 B.C.

Also, Herod the King directed the three wise men to go to Bethlehem on seeing the Star. We know from Josephus, a Jewish historian, that Herod died about the time of an eclipse of the moon. It is known today that there was an eclipse of the moon on March 13 in the year 4 B.C.

Another quandary is that Joseph and Mary were on their way to Bethlehem to be counted in the census for taxation. Roman histories show that there were three taxes levied in that time period: 28 B.C., 8 B.C., and 14 A.D.

The program will deal with these and other problems and will show how the skies looked in those years.

An admission of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged.

### SENIOR RECITAL

The department of music will present a Senior Recital Wednesday starring Jo Anne Needles, cellist, and Beverly Barton, accompanist.

The program selections are "Adagio," Bach; "Sonata in A Major," Cesar Franck; "From Jewish Life No. 2," Ernest Bloch; "From Jewish Life No. 3," Bloch; and "Grave and Fugue," G. F. Handel.

The recital will be at 4:05 p.m. in room 1 of the Music building.

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**ATO BASKETBALL QUEEN CANDIDATES**—These 12 Tech coeds are competing for the right to reign over Alpha Tau Omega's annual intercollegiate fraternity basketball tournament. The queen will be crowned tonight during the finals of the tourney. From left to right, standing, Sharon Durham,

Lizette Gaudin, Sharon Fuller, and Judy Stewart. Sitting are Lindsay Handley, Carol Riek, Jane Moore, Livvi Seibert, Liz Gerbetz, Pam McClarty, Sandy Jenkins, and Karen Huffman. Not shown is Judy Sherbert.

(ATO)

## Area Wool Contestants Model Own Costumes

District winners of the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest will be selected at District I competition today at Tech.

A full day of modeling is in store for the 160 contestants from a 60-county area in West Texas who will model their costumes in a private show for judges this morning and again at a style show for the public at 2 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The School of Home Economics will be host.

Winners in the four divisions (sub-deb, junior, senior and adult) will be announced at the close of the afternoon show at which Dr. Gene Shelden, district director, will preside.

Official expense-paid representatives to the state competition Jan. 8 at Texas A&M will be the first and second place winners at the junior and senior levels. First place winner at the adult level may attend at her own expense. Sub-debs,

youngsters 10 to 13, do not compete past the district level.

Sponsors of the annual contest are the American Wool Council, the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Narrators for the public style show will be clothing and textile majors at Tech. They include Betty Bitterman, Houston; Jeanette Elmore, Cleburne; Gwen Gough, Bellaire; Rebecca Meadows, Midland; and Nancy Pyeatt, Tulia.

The National Contest will be held Jan. 20 in Portland, Ore.

## TECH ADS

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

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

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

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

Typing: Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. Taylor, SH4-1541, 5508 Ave. G.

Typing: Themes, thesis, research papers, 1601 44th, SW5-9053. Mrs. Riggs.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors. SW5-2707.

**TYPING:** Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

**TYPING:** Accurate work, electric typewriter, fast service. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th, SH 4-2659.

### 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.

Would like to find a neat, male upper-classman to share apartment. Call SW5-6500 after 5 p.m.

For Rent—Two room house and bath \$60 monthly. Bills paid. After 6 call SH4-8627.

**AGAPE APARTMENTS**—701-715 47th St. Two bedroom, unfurnished, kitchen furnished, breakfast bar, draped, fenced in yards, water paid, \$85 per mo. See these before locating. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SH4-8604.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1963 Corvette Sting Ray Fast Back, power steering, and brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, a great road car & gets good mileage. 2407 Ave. S after 5:30, SH4-7520.

Peso Bred Border Collie pups for sale, 6 weeks old. SW9-0634, 3613 44th.

Car stereo tape recorder, new units, from \$99.50 completely installed. Call for demonstration PO2-1307 night.

Tech Student Special—This ad plus \$1 will get a regular haircut at Aury's Barber-shop, 1706 19th St.

1940 Chevy; 327, 3 speed and OVD, 411 rear end. Call Jim at 4021 after 7 p.m.

Black 9 year old mare and factory made 2 horse trailer. SH4-8206.

**FOR SALE:** Hurst Shifter for muncie trans. MT/slicks. Contact Bobby Rafferty, SW 5-5863.

### MISCELLANEOUS

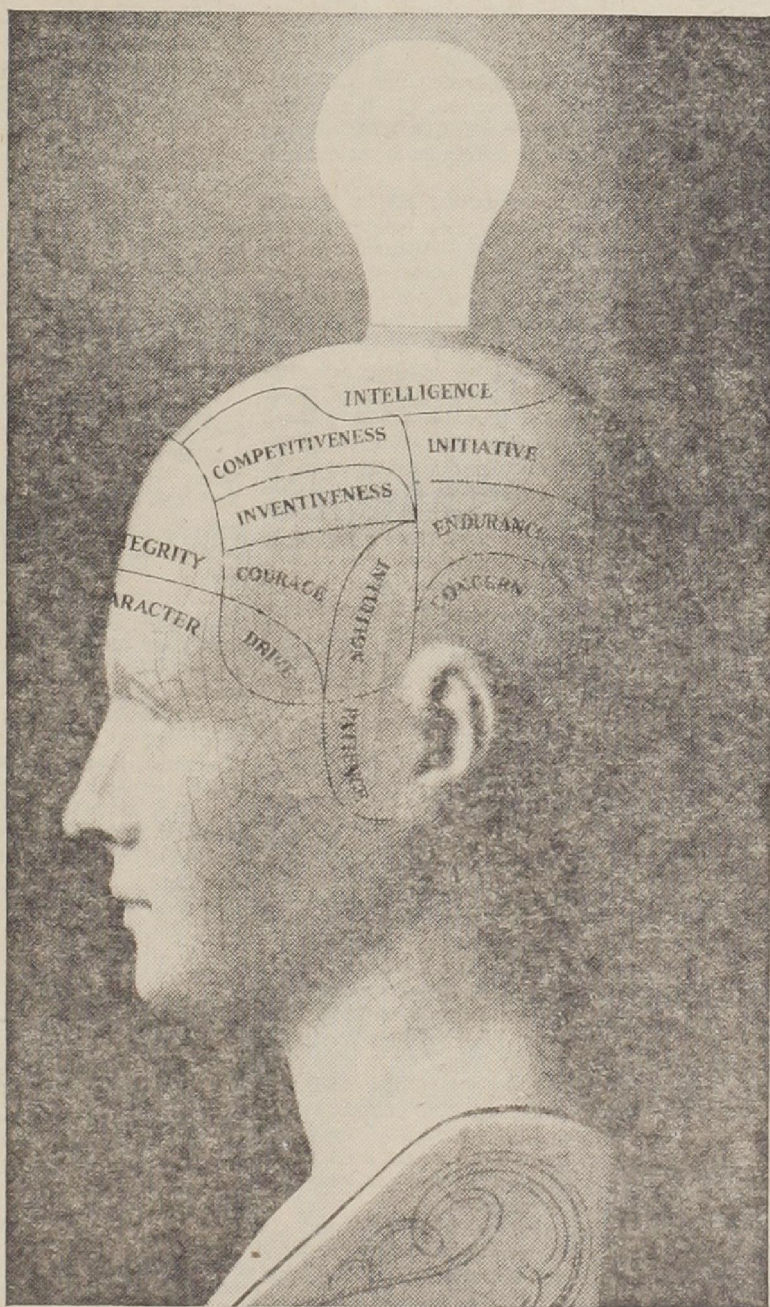
**MATH TUTOR:** Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd., SW5-2632.

Alterations, men's ladie's, knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine, Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Models needed for fashion show. No experience necessary. Call SW9-5065 or SW5-3423.

Wanted: Full or part time electronics technician. Experience preferred, with 2-way FM or CB equipment. Hours can be arranged to fit student's schedule. Edward's Communications Service, 1821 Ave. M, PO2-2591.

**WANTED:** Bassman and/or drummer for work in rock band. SH 7-4287 or Ext. 4041.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, HE HAS HIS 'PETS.'



Guest Editorial

Thanks, But No Thanks

THE THANKSGIVING holiday was a good time to rest and eat and give thanks for many of the products of our abundant society. Upon reflection, however, we've come up with a list of things we would rather not have tumbling from the American horn of plenty. For example:

- Television sets which are turned on ten hours daily
- TV dinners
- Baby Jane Holtzer
- Bored intellectuals who would rather classify the atrocities of our culture into high, low and middle camp rather than find or produce examples of greatness
- Beauty parlors for dogs
- Classic comic books
- Crib sheets
- Permanent hair coloring (which is as habit forming as narcotics)
- The multi-million dollar scoreboard in Houston's Astrodome
- Football drying machines
- European "tours"
- Perfumed newspapers (smell pages 4 and 5)
- Christmas decorations and advertisements in November
- The James Bond syndrome
- Planned obsolescence
- Eighty-two-foot non-conforming beer signs
- Business office "musts"
- One-and-one-half car garages

We could go on and on, but you get the idea. With affluence comes the potential to reach new heights of greatness and absurdity. Ofttimes we seem to be exercising our potential for the latter.

—THE DAILY TEXAN

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

Our View On:

University Happenings

The Daily Battalion has reported another first for an Aggie: Giving birth to a baby.

Mrs. Holly King was graduated from Texas A&M in 1964 with a major in zoology and is possibly the first A&M graduate to give birth to a baby. The boy was born in Abilene just before Thanksgiving.

Her husband is also an A&M graduate and was a member of the Aggie Band.

What won't the Aggies come up with next?

★ ★ ★  
Students at East Texas State University celebrated Thanksgiving with a "Texas-oriented dinner" this year, says the East Texan.

The meal, served to all dormitory students before the holidays, included steak for the "patriotic minded" Texans, and the traditional turkey and dressing dinner for anyone who wanted it.

★ ★ ★  
The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils at the University of Texas are offering free tutoring for several freshman level courses this year.

According to the Daily Texan, the program is open to all students regardless of classification or social affiliation. Some of the subjects which will be covered include economics, biology, Spanish and French.

Tutors in each subject are suggested by department heads. Most will begin their sessions with a group discussion of common problems, then consult with individuals.

Such a program is a good idea and should prove beneficial to everyone concerned. Here's hoping it meets with success.

★ ★ ★  
Del Mar College in Corpus Christi and Texas A&I in Kingsville have been exchanging angry words and childish acts the past few weeks.

An editorial in the Foghorn of Del Mar set the scene this way:

In one issue of the South Texan, A&I's newspaper, Del Mar students were blamed for the theft of a wooden Texas A&I College sign which had been missing for about three weeks.

The A&I story was "crammed full of inflammatory and snide remarks" about Del Mar, and urged all "2,835 A&I males" to revenge this deed by doing something "just as juvenile and childish."

They did. Several days ago, six A&I students were caught by Del Mar campus police removing numerous signs from the campus, along with an ornate portion of an elaborate Del Mar sundial.

The A&I sign which started the mess in the first place was later found on another college campus, making the entire sequence of events look rather foolish.

★ ★ ★  
Charges of damaging grave-stones and cemetery property were filed against two State University of Iowa students recently, reports the Iowa Daily.

The two were charged in connection with alleged vandalism at the Cedar Memorial Park Cemetery. Faces on a monument known as "The Lord's Last Supper" were reportedly covered with plaster of paris.

Reminds us of several stories we've heard about the cemeteries around Lubbock lately.

★ ★ ★  
Texas Woman's University is organizing a club for girls with weight problems. Trim frames is the goal of the "Fitness for Tessies" group, assembling this year for the first time, the Daily Lasso reports.

However, membership isn't restricted just to girls with weight problems since exercise is good for flabby muscles, the Lasso said. The group meets once each week. Gives the Tessie something to do.

Texas Woman's University isn't the only one concerned about exercise for women. North Texas State is also getting into the act with a campuswide recreation organization.

Opportunities for women athletes have been overlooked at North Texas, the Campus Chat said. But the Women's Recreation Association (WRA), a campuswide organization, is out to change the picture.

The WRA is centered on the idea of participation in campus life and its aim is to promote physical efficiency, skill, health, and fellowship.

In organized sports, the women play on teams for their dorms or sororities or they may play on independent teams if they live off campus. Some of the more common sports offered in the program are tennis, volleyball, badminton, basketball, bowling and softball. In addition WRA offers archery, field hockey and ping pong.

Sounds like another good idea.

★ ★ ★  
Not to be outdone, 11 men at the

University of Houston are trying to organize a college soccer team. However, results are slow in coming.

"For over a year they have been dodging golfers and intramural football players while trying to get in some practice on the intramural field. For over a year they have been without any visible support . . . playing barefoot, in T-shirts, using a soccer ball if they could get their hands on one, using old shirts as makeshift goals, paying their own way to tournaments at A&M and the University of Texas," reported the Cougar.

However, results finally did come for the 11-man soccer team, referred to as the orphans of the UH athletic program. Last month someone donated money for uniforms, two weeks ago they returned from an Austin tournament with a trophy and third place, and in addition earned an editorial column of encouragement and commendation from the Cougar.

The UH soccer team is composed of 11 international students from almost as many countries.

CSLA's 'Prof-ile' Rates Professors

Los Angeles, Calif.—(I.P.)—If a professor of California State College at Los Angeles wants to know what his students really think of him as a teacher, he can find out by purchasing a student publication called "Prof-ile."

This document, which sells in the campus bookstore for 30 cents per copy, will tell a professor if students think his lectures are thought provoking, if the lectures are based on course material, or if tests are fair.

Although other universities and colleges have produced professor evaluation surveys in the past, the CSLA publication represents the first time students and faculty have worked together to compile such a document. In fact, all questionnaires utilized in the survey were actually distributed in the classroom and with the professor's permission.

Supervised by a group of student leaders, "Prof-ile" was devised, according to student body president Feliz Gutierrez, "to help serious students get the most out of their education by carefully selecting professors and not having to rely primarily on the campus grapevine."

How do the professors take the critique? Most say they are pleased. Said one: "No professor should fear student opinion. Both students and professors can receive much benefit from this survey." Another: "This is an excellent idea." Only one responded: "I think this kind of questionnaire is uncalled for and I don't care to cooperate with you in it."

With the help of psychology and English department faculty, students contacted professors and sought permission to distribute questionnaires in the classroom. This procedure, it was decided, would provide three improvements over former methods of evaluation:

1. The distribution method guarantees that each student truly had the class with the professor about whom he comments;
2. The environmental conditions under which the questionnaires are completed are nearly identical;
3. A larger minimum response per professor is guaranteed.

Each student was asked to rate an individual instructor on eight points, ranging from "To what degree is the professor concerned about you as a student . . ." to "In comparison to that of other professors, the amount of work is . . ."

Each questionnaire also asks for the student's academic year, grade point average, sex, and whether the class is part of his major course of study.

The Associated Men Students, already at work on next year's "Prof-ile," said the new edition will also contain a descriptive statement of the professor's style, lecture delivery, and test frequency.



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

# Hypnotized Students Perform Strange Acts

By JANYTH CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

"When I count to five your right arm will be very numb and cold. You will feel no pain."

With these words of assurance and some alcohol rubbed on the subject's arm, J. J. Theriot, hypnotic specialist from El Paso, stuck a hypodermic needle through the boy's arm. He did not respond to the needle's injection.

Theriot presented this demonstration and others along with a brief explanation about hypnotism to a combined meeting of the Pre-Med Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, and the Bacteriology Club Thursday night.

"The vast majority of people don't understand hypnotism," Theriot said. "It is a powerful scientific tool if used correctly. It is dangerous only through misuse or lack of understanding."

What is hypnotism? "It is a highly subjected state of mind. A person becomes totally engrossed and does not notice his surroundings," Theriot said.

"All of you have practiced it. In a sense you are all hypnotized now—you came here under a suggestion." When a person goes to the dentist and tries to push the pain out of his mind, or when someone goes to a show and jumps when the hero is killed, this is hypnotism.

Under hypnotism a person can revive something learned in his childhood. He can be conditioned so that, upon waking from the hypnotic state, he feels like he has just been asleep several hours.

Theriot used hypnotism on an above-average student who was failing one course, and the student went on, not only to get an A in the subject, but also to major in it at college.

During the 1920s, Theriot said, a man was hypnotized and was told that he was going to sleep for 30 days. His metabolic processes slowed down to a minimum. He was placed in a coffin and buried, to be dug up at the end

of the time. He woke up on the 30th day and lived.

Becoming a hypnotist requires no special powers, and Theriot cites as requirements a foundation in psychology, extensive reading about hypnotism, and much practice.

"Everyone can be hypnotized," he said, adding that only a small per cent are highly susceptible. "The more intelligent are usually easier to hypnotize, while the mentally retarded are very hard if not impossible. A person must possess his senses and be aware of his surroundings if he is to be hypnotized."

Children generally prove to be the most susceptible, with resistance to hypnotism increasing with age. College students and persons in the military are ready subjects because, as Theriot explained, "These groups are used to following instructions and accepting suggestions from their superiors and teachers."

"The formula for hypnotism includes three factors: belief, expectancy and concentration," he said, adding that various "susceptibility tests" can be used to judge prospective subjects.

For the beginning of his demonstration, Theriot used the entire audience as his subjects.

"Clasp your hands and as I count to five they will become more tightly locked," he said. At the end of the five or six minute demonstration three of the 50 people present were hypnotized and aware only of their clasped hands and Theriot's voice.

Using the three students who responded readily to the first test, Theriot took three more volunteers and began a demonstration of the power of hypnotism.

When the students were hyp-

notized, Theriot started conditioning them to respond to certain imaginary conditions.

At one point when "church bells are ringing about your head," the subjects violently covered their ears with their hands. When Theriot told them that they were in a room as cold as "a keg of ice," they began rubbing themselves and shivering.

He told them he was about to give them one of the sweetest apples they had ever tasted, substituting lemon halves for the "sweet apples." The two students who got the lemon halves ate them devouringly. The other subjects received nothing, but they put their hands to their mouths as if they were eating the apples.

Students Barbara Shaver, Barry McFarland and E. C. Bramlett proved the most susceptible to hypnotism as they performed individual feats dictated by their hypnotist.

Miss Shaver was guided to the door by Theriot under the belief that Rock Hudson was coming in to meet her. She extended her hand, and then when Theriot told her that, "Mr. Hudson wants to

dance with you," she began dancing.

While Miss Shaver danced, Theriot turned to McFarland. Under the suggestion, his body became rigid and he could not bend. He was carried to two chairs with his head and upper shoulders placed on one, his feet on the other. Nothing supported his back.

Theriot explained that McFarland was now as rigid as a table and that his body could support several hundred pounds weight.

Theriot then went to wake Bramlett from the trance, but before he did, he told him that upon waking, he would be stuck to the chair. Bramlett's eyes opened and, grinning he started to get up to return to his chair. He could not rise. Only after Theriot had hypnotized him again and told him he could get up, Bramlett returned to his seat.

McFarland, whose arm was pierced by the hypodermic needle during the demonstration, said afterwards, "The alcohol burned a little when you put it on, but I didn't feel anything after that." Theriot, who has practiced hypnotism for 15 years, presents about two programs a month through-

out Texas and surrounding states, for the purpose of teaching the public about hypnotism and eliminating the mysterious concepts of it.

He said hypnotism is very valuable to the physician, psychologist, and psychiatrist in his work. More and more it is being employed in medical work, especially in the field of obstetrics.

"If you go to the dentist or the doctor and he suggests hypnotism, you're in for a real experience," Theriot concluded.

## STUDENT CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL

The department of music will present a Student Chamber Music Recital, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the foyer of the Tech Library.

Students and selections are Bettye Lowder and Gene Pickens, "Marchen" and "Alle Dinge haben Sprache," Eric Wolff; Barbara Jeffress, "Gavotte," Carlos Salzedo; Carol Ford and John Farrell, and William Powell, "Carmen, Act III," Bizet-Delsaux; William Powell and Sharon Morrison, "Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1," Brahms. There is no admission charge.

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## Winter Programs Slated For West Texas Museum

Winter activities at West Texas Museum offer a potpourri of programs to satisfy a variety of interests.

Exhibitions, which are open to the public at all times without charge, include a continuation of "Handicrafts of the South Pacific," in the Rotunda Gallery through Jan. 26; a display of "Photography in the Fine Arts," in the Art Gallery Jan. 6-30; and an exhibition of original paintings used as illustrations in Boy's Life Magazine, scheduled for the Rotunda Gallery Feb. 1-14.

To commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of Lubbock, a special exhibition will open Feb. 20.

Among the special museum programs will be a Members' Night, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. An educational and colorful tour of South America, "Land of Tomorrow," narrated

by Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, will be presented in the Museum auditorium for members of the Museum Association and their guests.

A musical program, presented by the Lubbock Music Club and the Allegro Music Club, will be presented to the public without charge on Feb. 6, at 3 p.m.

Junior Membership programs, for boys and girls in the second through twelfth grades, will be presented at 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Feb. 5. Topic is "Indian Folklore," featuring Indian stories, costumes and dances.

The museum is open free to the public weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Free parking is available behind the building, located on the circle inside the Broadway entrance to the Texas Tech campus.

# Raider Roundup

### JUDO FOR COEDS

Judo lessons for Tech coeds begin Mon., Dec. 6, at the YMCA. The class meets on Mon. and Wed. from 6 to 8 p.m., with John Daring, black belt, instructor.

★ ★ ★

### EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

Episcopal Student Center's Canterbury Association will host a meeting Sun. at 7 p.m. at the E. S. C. where Rabbi Alexander Kline will speak on "What is Judaism?"

★ ★ ★

### AWS MEETS

Association of Women Students will meet Wed. at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

★ ★ ★

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christian Church will speak Sun. 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center, 2318 13th.

★ ★ ★

### BSU BANQUET

Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Christmas banquet Thurs. at 7 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria, 34th and H. The tickets are 25¢ and deadline is Tues.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will meet Sun., 7:15 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Mr. Louis Catougnio will speak on "The Meaning of Faith in the Modern World."

★ ★ ★

### LOS TERTULIANOS

"Los Tertulianos" will meet Mon. at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

★ ★ ★

### RELIGIOUS INTEREST COUNCIL

Religious Interest General Council meeting will be held noon Mon. in room 207 in the Union.

★ ★ ★

### MARKETING ASSOCIATION

American Marketing Association will hold a business meeting Tues. in the Union ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★

### INTRAMURALS

Team managers of the intramural basketball teams will meet Mon. and Tues. in the intramural gym. Fraternity managers meeting will be at 5 p.m. Mon., dormitory at 5 p.m. and clubs and independents 6 p.m. Tues.

## Zambia Seeks Military Aid From Top Powers

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — British Royal Air Force planes began landing in Zambia today but President Kenneth Kaunda said he was dissatisfied because Britain would not take military action against Rhodesia. He talked

of asking for U. S. or Soviet aid. "If the United Kingdom refuses to send ground troops, we could ask the United States," Kaunda told a news conference. But since the United States is likely to follow Britain's lead, "What is there left for us to do but go to the Soviet government?" he asked.

Kaunda told reporters as British jet fighters were landing that "it is not Zambia we want to protect. It is Kariba."

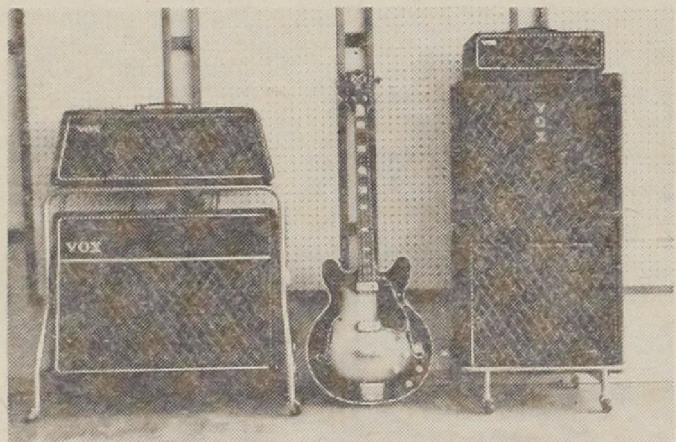
"We want Britain to take over the entire Kariba Dam area, to neutralize it, including the part in Rhodesia," Kaunda emphasized. "That is where the power installations are."

The British so far have refused Kaunda's demand that their troops invade Rhodesia.

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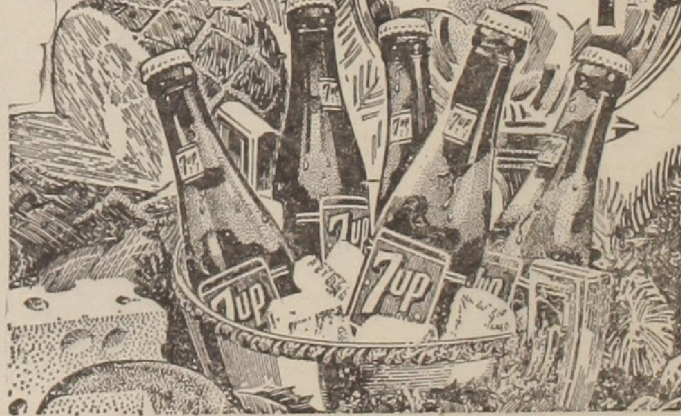
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# Red Raiders Eye Rebound Against Tough Kansas

## 'Hawkers Among Top Quintets In Nation

By MIKE LUTZ  
Sports Editor

Faced with the task of bouncing back from an opening game loss to Colorado, Texas Tech makes its home debut at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum against University of Kansas—the Raiders' second Big Eight Conference foe in as many contests.

The magnitude of tonight's opponent will overshadow that of Colorado, 86-77 victors over the Raiders Wednesday night, what with the Kansas quintet being ranked as high as second, and no lower than eighth in national pre-season polls.

The Jayhawkers are expected to win the Big Eight and Colorado is ranked a dark-horse choice, a deduction that will make the Raiders decisive underdogs in tonight's intersectional clash.

### KU No Fluke

Raider Assistant Coach Charlie Lynch will attest to the fact the Kansas is no fluke. He watched the 'Hawkers demolish Arkansas, 81-52 in their opener Wednesday night.

Kansas is big, strong and has plenty of experience, Lynch reports. "They build their attack around Wesley (strong all-American candidate Walt) but they are by no means dependent on one man for their scoring," Lynch said.

### Height Advantage

Once again, the Raiders will have to look up to the opposition. Kansas' starting five averages 6-6, with the Raiders scanning 6-4.

The Jayhawkers' probable starting lineup will consist of: Riney Lockman, 6-6 and Ron Frantz, 6-7, forwards; Lopes, 6-5 and Del Lewis, 6-1, guards and Wesley, center.

Head Coach Gene Gibson will start the same quintet that opened against CU. That will be: Norman Reuther, 6-7 and Russ Wilkinson, 6-4, forwards; Dub Malaise, 5-11 and Billy Tapp, 6-3, guards and Bob Glover, 6-7, center.

Gibson reports several "nagging injuries" sufficiently healed to give the team a complete bill of health for the game, although sophomore Vernon Paul is still favoring a knee injury.

"We're all physically well now," Gibson said. "We don't have any excuses if we get beat. It'll just be that Kansas has a better team."

Tech will try to correct poor rebounding and a cold field goal percentage, which kept them playing chase against Colorado. But Gibson is optimistic.

Although the Raiders shot only 32.9 from the field, Gibson said, "We know our shooting percentage will come up. We're better shooters than that."

Gibson said the Raiders didn't get the fast break against Colorado because they weren't filling the lanes.

"I told them last night that we're going to have to find out if we can fast break or not. We'll know for sure in the first four games if we can fast break. If we can't, we'll just have to go to a slower game."

## Minnesota Is Accused Of Early Signing

HOUSTON, (AP) — Houston Oiler owner K. S. (Bud) Adams said Friday the Oilers have signed a college football player whom he claimed had been pressured into signing a pre-dated contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Richard Werner, 6-foot-3, 297-pound offensive tackle from Bemidji State in Minnesota signed in the Oiler offices with Milt Woodard, assistant commissioner of the American Football League, looking on.

"The Oilers have affidavits that prove conclusively that the Vikings pressured him into signing on Nov. 21, a full week before either league had its draft, thereby eliminating the boy's bargaining power," Adams said.

Adams said the Oilers originally had planned to draft Werner and fly him to Kansas City where the Houston club played last weekend and where their part of the draft was conducted.

"When we talked to him he was so reluctant to come that we knew that he probably already had been signed," Adams said. "We finally located him and he told us what happened. We made him an offer and when he weighed it against the one the Vikings had made, he accepted ours."

Woodard said the Oilers' signing was legal under an agreement between the American and National Leagues "that any contract signed before the draft date will be negated, making the player a free agent again."

## The Matter Is Still Unsettled

MIKE LUTZ



SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL masters get together for their annual meeting in Dallas Thursday and Friday, and you can bet your Gator Bowl tickets there's going to be some soul-searching about the recently adopted academic standards, which will require an athlete to finish in a certain bracket of his graduating class, effective Jan. 1.

The new ruling, stemming from a study conducted by the NCAA, is shaping up as one of the hottest items on the agenda for the coaches' confab and has prompted Coach J T King to say: "I think we may have jumped into something that we're not ready to handle."

"WHAT THIS MEANS is that our athletes will have to maintain better grades than the average student in order to remain eligible," King continued. "I don't think an athlete should have to make better grades than the non-playing student in order to keep playing. It's not fair."

King said that the recent trend has been to place the athlete on the same level with the other students but the new ruling defeats this purpose.

There's little doubt that the new standard will hinder the recruiting program but the complete ramifications may not be known until actual recruiting begins today. It's clear, however, that the pickin' among the high schoolers is gonna be much slimmer.

"HERE'S HOW IT is," King said. "I'd say there are about 300 athletes in Texas capable of playing SWC football. Now, from this group it looks like about 150 are going to be eliminated because of grades. Then, you take the eight SWC schools plus Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, University of Houston, Notre Dame and LSU, which usually get a few Texas players, and that doesn't leave too many players to go around."

"If you divide that 150 evenly among the 11 schools that's only about 13 players per school," King said. "And you can't have a winning program with that kind of setup."

King wouldn't venture a guess as to possible changes in the standard but said it certainly needs discussion.

"It's something that's got us scratching our heads and wondering what the solution is," King said. "I hope it can be tabled until we have time to kick it around and come up with something."

IF THE NEW ruling must be put into effect, King's opinion is that a period of three years should be adopted to accustom athletes to the change and give them a chance to attain the necessary requirements.

"We have high school coaches tell us that their kids are being placed under the ruling at the end of their high school careers and haven't been able to compete for a higher standing."

Needless to say, it's a matter that will be the subject of many huddles when the coaches convene next week. We plan to give an explanation of the conference rule as adopted by the SWC last November in our Tuesday column.

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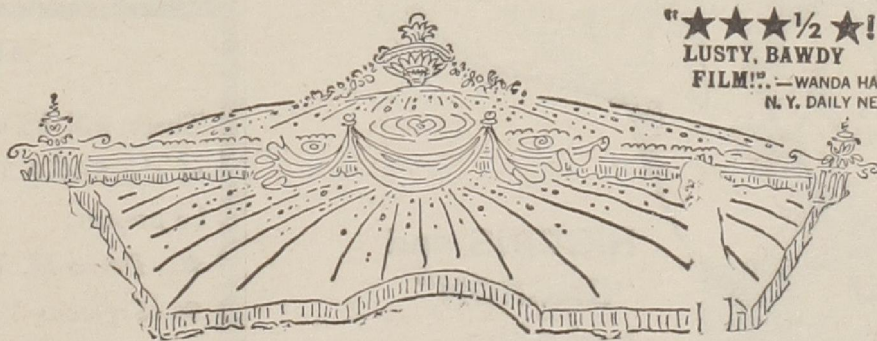
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## WHITE VOICES



# 'What's This Mystery Stuff?'

by **TERRY UTSINGER**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Assorted Kansas roundballers started filing through the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the Red Raider cage squad was practicing.

Coach Gene Gibson immediately moved his charges to the opposite end of the floor from where the Jayhawkers were congregating. He then sent assistant coach Charley Lynch to inquire the place of residence of several interested on-lookers to determine whether any

KU scouts were in the group.

After being assured that this note taker was indeed a Tech student and a writer for the Toreador, Lynch returned to the practice.

"What's all this mystery stuff?" asked Tech cager Bob Measells as he began walking to the other end of the court.

Part of the 'mystery stuff' undoubtedly included a couple of Kansas mentors, some almost-seven-foot tall basketballers, and several other unfamiliar faces that Gibson would prefer to exclude

from the practice session.

Later, when asked about the Kansas team, Measells commented, "From what we've heard they're real good—great in fact. They average about 6'6". SPORTS ILLUSTRATED rated them second in the nation."

The Raiders will, to say the least, have their hands full when they face the Jayhawkers tonight in the Coliseum.

Playmaker-court general Dub Malaise pointed out that the big Kansas team had been "ranked anywhere from second to tenth in the nation" by pre-season polls.

"We really have our work cut out for us," Malaise said. "They're big and they have a good defensive team."

Teammate Bob Glover added, "I think we can beat them, it's

just a question of whether or not we will. They should be tough."

Norman Reuther said, "They're big, and strong, and good. They've been in the Top 10 in just about every poll," but added, "It's a matter of pride now. I don't think we'll let anybody humiliate us like Colorado did."

The Buffaloes broke the game wide open in the final minutes to win the season opener from the Techsans, 86-77.

Reuther continued, "That was the coldest night we've had since I've been going to school here. We just weren't ready to play."

The Raiders hit a dismal 33 percent of their shots in the first half of play against the Buffs. Glover said of the loss, "I think

we had a better team. We just couldn't handle Gardner (Chuck) and we made too many mistakes."

"I think we had a better team than they did, but I'm afraid we didn't give them much of a test," commented Malaise.

After yesterday's practice which Coach Gibson termed "about average for a pre-game workout," he said that he thought the Raiders would be fundamentally better than they were against Colorado.

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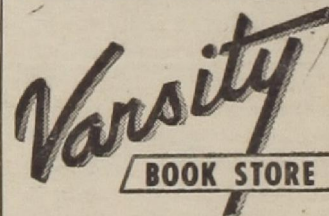
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