

## Host System Planned For Foreign Students

The Student Senate's Foreign Students Committee is initiating a new program this year to help Tech's international students—a host system.

One American student will serve as a host or "buddy" to a foreign student during his term at Tech. The purpose is to match a foreign student with an American student so both can benefit during the school year.

"The foreign student will benefit by having someone to explain American customs to him, to help him with registration, to answer his questions and to get him involved in campus activities and organizations," said Don Henry, committee chairman.

"The American will benefit by having an opportunity to learn more about a foreign country, to learn some of its customs and to help the foreign student," Henry added.

### Application Ready

American students who want to participate in the program can pick up applications at the Student Government Office beginning Monday.

### New Arrivals

The application should be returned the following Friday.

"We want as many people to apply as possible," Henry said. "We hope to have at least one American for every foreign student." This year there are 79 international students enrolled at Tech.

The students who have been selected to participate in the program will be notified shortly after the second semester begins and a meeting will be arranged between the foreign and American students. The Americans who participate in this program will form a Foreign Students Host Organization which will meet and work as a group to plan other activities for foreign students.

Henry's committee hopes to get the host program started at the beginning of the second semester so it can carry over to the first of next year.

do not know their way around campus, are not acquainted with American customs and usually have some difficulty with the English language. By starting the program now we hope to have an American host ready to work with each foreign student as he arrives on campus. We want to get the foreign students acquainted with individuals who can get them involved in campus activities, encourage them to attend athletic events and parties and study with them."

Either individuals or organizations can apply to serve as hosts for foreign students. However, the organization should appoint one student who will work closely with the foreign student.

Members of the Foreign Students Committee, which is sponsoring the "buddy" program, are Janie Kinney, Vicki Nichols, and Jimmy Irish. This committee was appointed by the Senate last month to research the problems faced by foreign students and suggest ways in which the student body could best help them.

## Band-athon Needs Talent

If you can sing, dance, or act you are in demand at Texas Tech.

That was the word Wednesday from Dean Killion, director of the Tech band. The band is making plans to attend the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. on Dec. 31. The trip will cost \$32,000 with the band footing half the bill. The College has agreed to provide the rest of the funds.

Arrangements have been completed with KLBK for a protracted radio-television program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday to "raise the money."

"The Big Red Band" will serve as the backbone of the program with several ensembles from the organization due to perform. "We need local and area talent to help on the show," Killion said. The program is expected to continue until 10 a.m. Sunday.

Interested performers are asked to contact Killion's office. "We are coordinating the talent and will be able to answer any questions," Killion said.

If the Raider band goes, both the Texas Tech and Georgia Tech bands will perform during the half-time show which will be nationally televised.

Three charter airlines have been reserved for the trip. The band has hotel reservations at Fernandina Beach near Jacksonville.

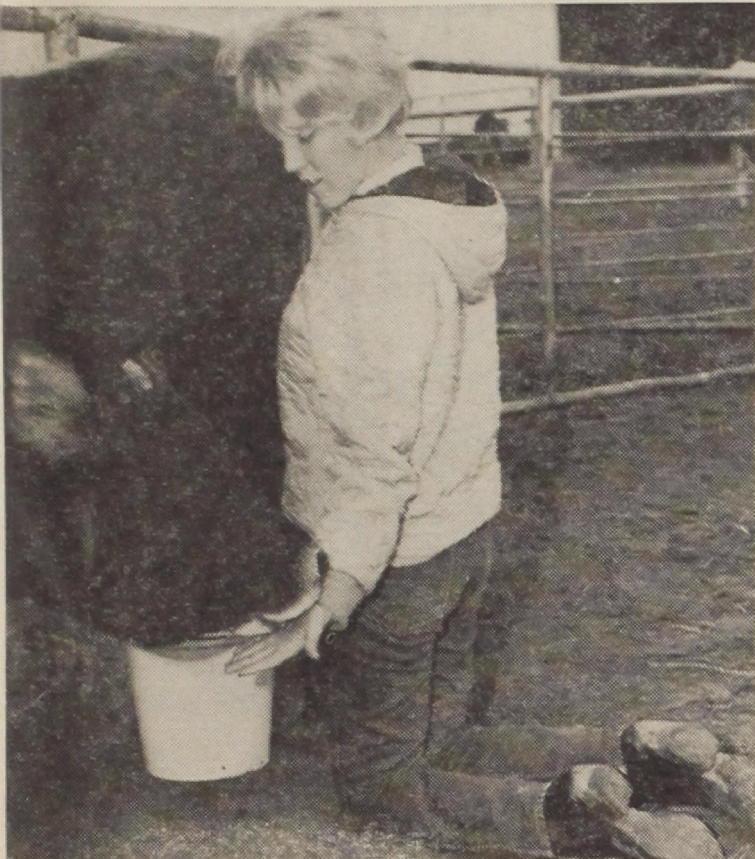
"Band members who want to go will be given the opportunity," Killion said, "but we feel sure that some will not want to make the trip because of the holidays."

"It is an excellent opportunity for the band to receive some nationwide exposure," he added. Killion said at least 270 band members, plus the official party, will make the proposed trip. The total, including chaperones and instructors, will be 284.

Bus transportation already has been arranged from Fernandina Beach to Jacksonville.

The football team is tentatively scheduled to leave Lubbock on two chartered planes on Dec. 27. It will stay at the Roosevelt Hotel in downtown Jacksonville.

GENERAL VISITS—Maj. Gen. W. A. Harris, deputy commanding general of the 4th Army and commanding general of Ft. Sam Houston, visited the Texas Tech Army ROTC Department Thursday. Gen. Harris met the Tech instructor ROTC unit and was briefed on the unit's organization and operations by Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science. He later met with the cadet leaders, ROTC sweethearts and with the respective student commanders of the Tyrian Rifles, Counter-Guerrillas and the CorpsDettes. The general also conferred with Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodwin and Dr. William M. Pearce, academic vice president. (Staff Photo)



**COW-COED COOPERATION**—Ann Sykes, senior animal husbandry major from San Antonio, gets in some practice for Saturday's 18th annual Little International Show. The event, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in the Aggie Pavilion. It includes the Milk Maid contest, in which Ann will join 10 other coeds in cow-coaxing competition.

## Little International Scheduled Saturday

Judges have been announced for Texas Tech's 18th annual Little International Show scheduled in the Livestock Pavilion at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

Judges include Bill Griffin, Tahoka, beef cattle; Monty Griffin, Lamesa, swine; Mack Sherbert, Plainview, dairy cattle; Dixon Hubbard, Lubbock, quarter horses; and Ed Garnett, Lubbock, sheep judge.

Students will compete in beef cattle, swine, dairy cattle, sheep and quarter horse divisions. The contest is based on showmanship rather than the quality of the

animal, Coltharp said. Livestock is furnished by the Tech farm.

Other events include the auctioning of 100 Blue Ribbon hams and a Miss Milk Maid contest.

Girls entering the Miss Milk Maid contest and their sponsors are Eddie Jo Halford, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Stafford, Alpha Phi; Susie Davis, Chi Omega; Diane King, Delta Delta Delta; Beverly Grubbs, Delta Gamma; Ann Sykes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carmen Childress, Pi Beta Phi; Jacqueline McClain, Sigma Kappa; Diana Cahill, Zeta Tau Alpha; and D'Arcy Ansley, Alpha Delta Pi.

## Anderson Cites Plans

Roland Anderson, student body president, told the Treador Thursday that plans are being made to hold a meeting sometime after Jan. 1 to discuss the complaints about food and service in the dormitory cafeterias.

The meeting will include M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs; Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food service; Guy Moore, director of residence halls; representatives from both the men's and women's residence councils, the Student Senate and Anderson.

Complaint tables will be set up in each cafeteria early next week in order to gather complaints and set them up for discussion at the meeting.

### Sweet Revenge

Billy Frank Davis, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, got revenge on his father Wednesday night when he threw eggs at him. Davis is the dorm supervisor of Wells Hall.

In the annual egg throw of Wells Hall, eggs were thrown at wing advisors, the dorm supervisor, and the food representative.

Most of the \$115 profit was thrown at Davis and Olo Crum, wing advisor.

The profit will be spent for a Christmas party given for needy children of Lubbock.



**GENERAL VISITS**—Maj. Gen. W. A. Harris, deputy commanding general of the 4th Army and commanding general of Ft. Sam Houston, visited the Texas Tech Army ROTC Department Thursday. Gen. Harris met the Tech instructor ROTC unit and was briefed on the unit's organization and operations by Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military

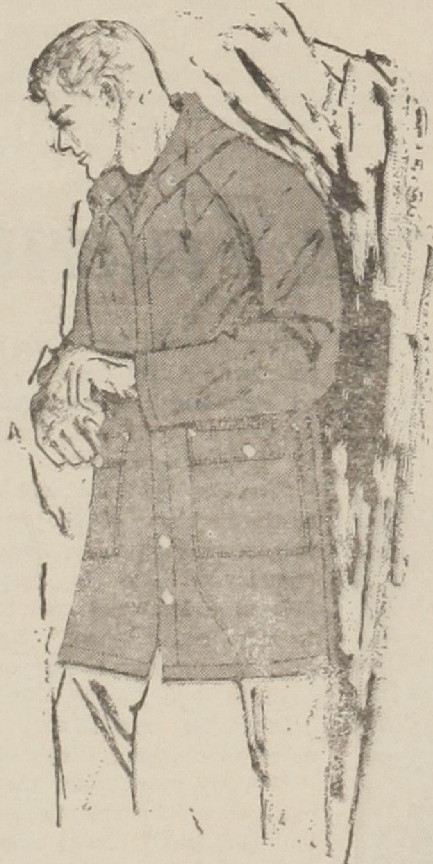
science. He later met with the cadet leaders, ROTC sweethearts and with the respective student commanders of the Tyrian Rifles, Counter-Guerrillas and the CorpsDettes. The general also conferred with Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodwin and Dr. William M. Pearce, academic vice president. (Staff Photo)

VISIT  
BROWN'S  
VARSITY SHOP  
TRADITIONAL  
WORLD  
OF  
CHRISTMAS

AT RIGHT . . . THE NEWEST  
IN A MAN'S COLOGNE  
BLENDED WITH AN OLD  
WORLD CHARM FOR THE  
MODERN MAN. IT COMES  
IN A MASTERFULLY HAND  
TOOLED LEATHER FLASK  
IMPORTED FROM ITALY.  
A MOST DISTINCTIVE GIFT  
. . . DON'T YOU THINK?

**BROWN'S**  
Varsity Shop

College Ave. at Broadway



AT LEFT IS ANOTHER VERY  
POPULAR GIFT SUGGESTION  
. . . THE STADIUM COAT. THIS  
IS AN ALL WOOL GARMENT  
FEATURING THE RAGLAND  
SLEEVE, SNAP AND ZIPPER  
FRONT. ALSO FOR EXTRA  
WARMTH IS THE HOOD. FREE  
GIFT WRAPPING OF COURSE  
. . . 15.95

**BROWN'S**  
Varsity Shop

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FOR A DISCRIMINATING  
MAN . . . COMES THE GIFT OF  
FINE FOOTWEAR . . . ALWAYS  
WELCOME. LET US HELP YOU  
MAKE A SELECTION FROM  
ONE OF THE GENUINE COR-  
DOVAN LEATHER SHOES AT  
RIGHT. EXCHANGEABLE OF  
COURSE, IF THE SIZE IS NOT  
CORRECT.

**BROWN'S**  
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College Ave. at Broadway

**CAESAR**  
*Cologne for men*



UNION MOVIE—"I'll Cry Tomorrow" is the Union movie this week-  
end. The film, which tells the story of Lillian Roth, will show at 8  
p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Coronado  
Room. There is no admission charge. Pictured are two of the film's  
stars, Susan Hayward and Jo Van Fleet.

Students Evaluate  
Cupid Computers

By **TERRY WILLIAMSON**  
Staff Writer  
Need a date for this weekend?  
Just call up your local computer  
center and let a machine worry  
about it.

Of course, this is not yet a reality,  
but the computer date fad is  
quickly becoming a lively topic  
on the American scene. The main  
attraction of the computer system  
lies in the trouble free arrange-  
ment that a computer offers to un-  
satisfied college students.

Time magazine reports in a  
recent article that a newly found  
enterprise, Operation Match, had  
7,800 students from 100 New Eng-  
land colleges pay a \$3 fee to have  
their qualifications punched onto  
cards and programmed by the spe-  
cial IBM 1401 computer.

After hundreds praised its suc-  
cess, 1401 was established by Op-  
eration Match in San Francisco,  
Los Angeles, Chicago, Bloomington,  
Ann Arbor, Lansing, Detroit  
and New York. The whirring sound  
of the cupid's work was so entic-  
ing that 100,000 names were added  
to its lists.

The next step for 1401 is a

process called "Real-Time" that  
will allow a student on any cam-  
pus to get a computer date which  
will be arranged possibly in the  
Student Union.

Tech students received the news  
of 1401 with mixed emotions. Most  
of the feelings expressed were  
based on their experience with the  
Computer Dance which was spon-  
sored earlier this year by the Tech  
Union.

A sophomore boy expressed the  
main fault of the computer sys-  
tem, "It would be all right if  
people would tell the truth about  
their qualifications. People should-  
n't be allowed to fill out their own  
cards, but should let someone else  
that they know do it. The compu-  
ter would be more accurate  
then."

A pretty blonde coed recalled,  
"Some people checked themselves  
off as attractive when 'not excep-  
tionally attractive' would have  
been a generous judgment."

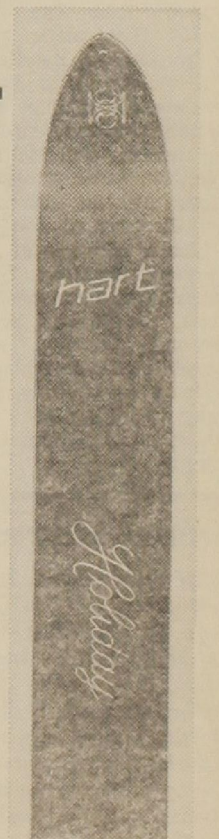
Different opinions were given  
on the type of dates they received

(Continued on Page 7)

Hart's help  
bring out  
the expert  
in you!



Harts are kind. Very forgiving. Even  
indulgent. Show off the best in you.  
Give you incredible control. Easiest  
possible turns. They're precision-built  
of layers of aluminum and steel.



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



"LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL"—Pictured is a scene from the Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Look Homeward, Angel," which opened Thursday. In the scene, Eugene Gant (played by Charles Benton) talks to the girl he loves, Laura James (played by Marcelle Mason.) Miss Mason is a Tech freshman from Shallowater. Benton is a former student. "Look Homeward, Angel" will show at 8:15 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

## 'Fantasticks' Is Fantastic In Opening Performance

By BARBRA WORLEY  
Feature Editor

"Fantasticks" is the name and, trite as it may seem to say it, fantastic it was at the opening production Wednesday.

The closeness of the Speech Auditorium added special quality to a production already brimming with talent, good music and an excellent effort on the part of director Pat Rogers.

The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt play is filled with music of all kinds, from the beautiful and haunting "Try to Remember," well done by Charles Kerr, as the narrator, to the rousing "This Plum is Too Ripe."

A highlight of the musical numbers is "It Depends on What You Pay," in which El Gallo (the professional rapist and bandit) describes to the two fathers the merits of spending a little more money for a first class rape. The staging and ingeniously clever lyrics of this number are reminiscent of the "Rain in Spain" dance scene from "My Fair Lady," and Kerr's double casting as the high-spirited El Gallo excels.

The play's story, based on Edmund Rostand's "Les Romaniques," consists of the boy-meets-girl type love affair, but there is certainly nothing common about the extra added attractions inserted by Jones and Schmidt.

Among these extras, and meriting special praise for their performances, are Charles VanDeventer as an out-dated and over-dramatic Shakespearean actor and Don George as his side-kick whose specialty is doing death scenes.

Betty Bergner as the girl, Louisa, is swooningly sixteen and perfectly cast as the eagerly ideal-

istic and easily influenced ingenue. Her innocence fades for a moment in what is easily the highlight of Miss Bergner's performance, her version of "Much More."

The fathers, played by Jim Collier and Mac McKinney, are amusingly absurd in their plot to bring their respective children together without being obvious. Their specialty numbers, "Never Say No" and "Plant a Radish" are delightful and their dance in the latter is especially good.

A special surprise, to this writer, at least, was the performance given by Jon Stevens as the boy, Matt. Though his ability as a dancer has been known for some time, his job on such songs as "Soon It's Gonna Rain," along with Miss Bergner, and "I Can See It" revealed an equally as variable and talented singing ability.

Stevens' facial expressions and general appearance as a falsely confident, adventure-seeking 20-year old belied the smooth quality of his voice and made for perfect casting in the role.

Music for the production was provided by a four-piece group consisting of piano, percussion, string bass and harp. Director Rogers took special advantage of the size of the group, especially emphasizing at just the right moments the always alluring beauty of the harp.

The brilliance of the production merits credit not only to the people already mentioned but to the little-recognized members of the production staff, the combined talents of whom went into making "The Fantasticks," one of the best campus productions this writer has seen.

## Fine Arts Reminders

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are available at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Speech Building box office. They are 50 cents. The musical is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Performances are in the Speech Building laboratory theater.

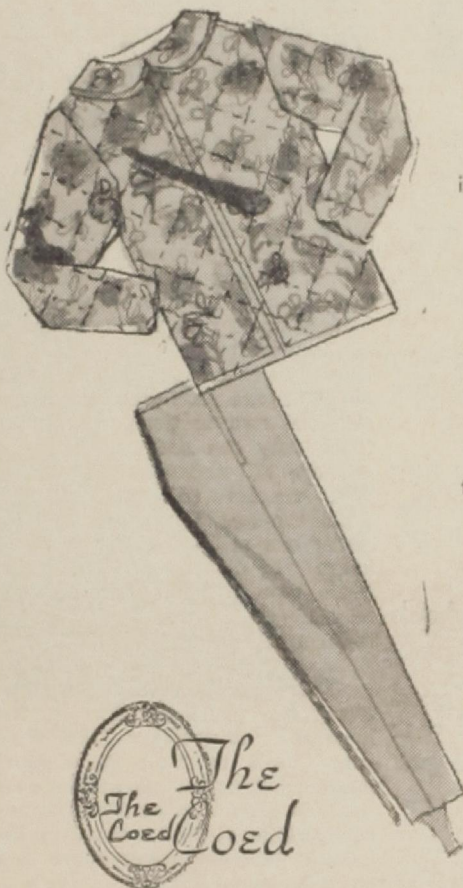
★ ★ ★  
Tech Union Dance Committee is sponsoring two dances this weekend. Today "The Quintelle V" will play for the TGIF dance in the Union snack bar. There is no admission charge for the event, which begins at 4:30 p.m. The second dance will follow the

Tech-New Mexico basketball game. The after-game dance, featuring "The Sparkles" will be at 9:30-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

★ ★ ★  
The Tech Symphony Orchestra will present the fifth annual Children's Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. In addition to the orchestra, the program will feature the Tech Ballet Theatre in a specially arranged performance of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice." Perry Langenstein and Linda White are leading dancers.



### SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS



with this fully lined in 100% Cotton Jacket by Gaylord Hord. Pants to match in all sizes from petites on up.

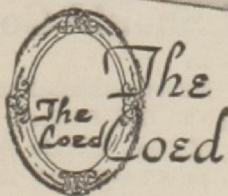


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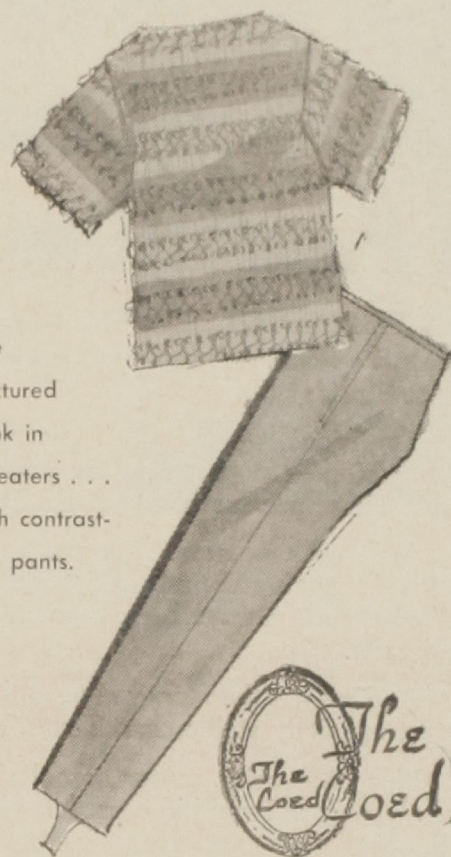
CHRISTMAS IS NOT COMPLETE WITH A SWEATER FOR . . . THIS ONE BY DARLENE



Skirt by Lady Bug



1301 College Ave.

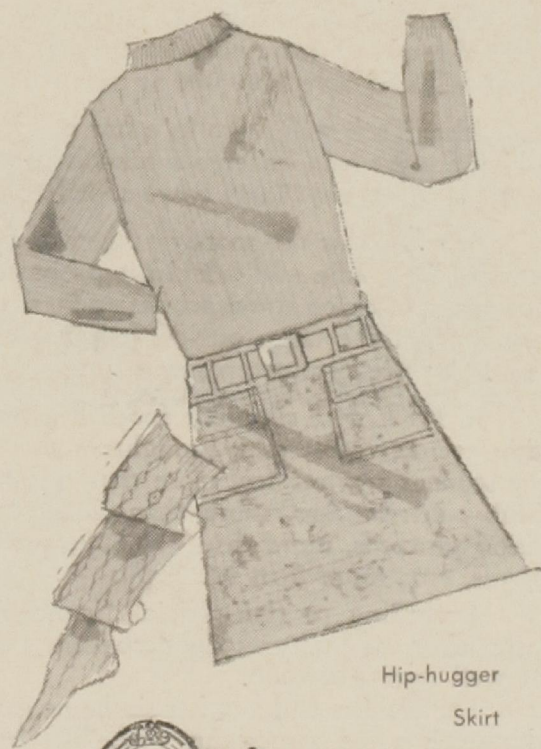


The Textured Look in Sweaters . . . with contrasting pants.



1301 College Ave.

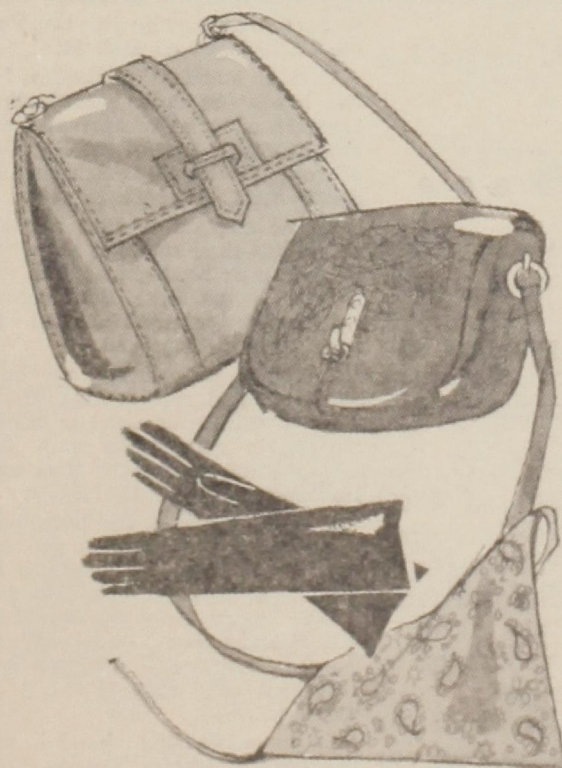
SWEATER AND OVER THE KNEE STOCKING SET BY MODERN JR.



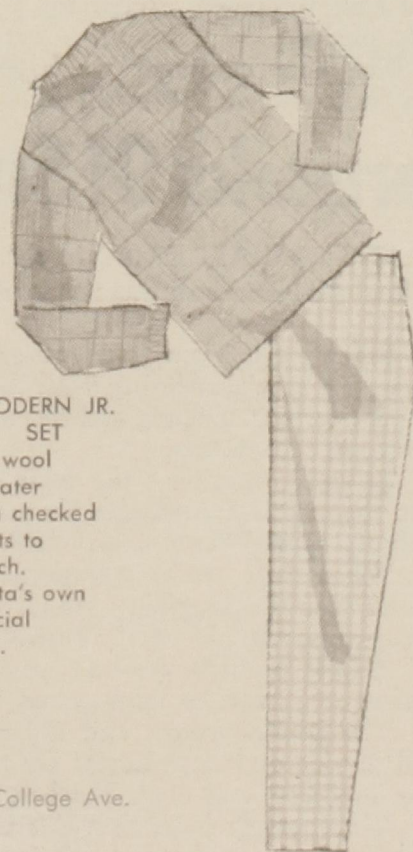
Hip-hugger Skirt by Modern Jr.



1301 College Ave.



1301 College Ave.



MODERN JR. SET All wool Sweater with checked pants to match. Santa's own special pick.

1301 College Ave.





# Teaching Assistants Solve Many Academic Problems

## A Popular Question...

IT'S TIME SOMEONE asked the question publicly: Why isn't the athletic department paying for the Tech band's trip to Florida?

Traditionally—at least at every bowl game we've seen on television—the participating schools in the bowl games have their respective bands in the stadium, too.

And, we have never heard of any other schools having trouble in getting their bands to the bowls. Why? Because the money has always been there to provide for such expenditures.

And why is the money always there? Are other schools more financially stable than Texas Tech?

Not necessarily. Any school that has a team good enough to get a bowl bid must have had a pretty good year at the box office, too. Plus, every participating school gets a liberal payment from the various bowl associations to defray expenses.

Is the Tech athletic department hurting financially?

We doubt it. What with seven home games played by the Raiders, the turnstiles clicked pretty steadily. Further, after the money from the Gator Bowl people is allocated, Tech will still have \$100,000 or more to "defray expenses."

Also, Tech will share in other bowl game proceeds in which Southwest Conference schools participate. This will mean more than \$20,000 more added to the pot.

Add to this the money taken in from the student services fee, radio and television proceeds, private contributions, concession stand profits and a share of the gate receipts from the three out-of-town games and the total should be pretty outstanding.

In 1963, with six home football games, and other athletic events, ticket sales brought in more than \$600,000; the student services fee, more than \$150,000; Red Raider Club contributions, more than \$75,000; radio and television proceeds, more than \$10,000; and concessions, programs, etc., more than \$100,000.

According to the official financial report for that year, after expenditures the department still had a balance of well over \$100,000.

The Raiders had another six home games in 1964, then the seven home games this year. The basketball program has also not been doing too poorly in drawing the fans.

Why, then, can't the athletic department part with some of this money? (This year, the department has paid for the band trips to Arkansas and Texas, and also to the Sun Bowl last year.)

But this year the only purse strings available for the band have tightened, except for a part of the \$16,000 already pledged.

The only comment we have been able to get has been "no comment." We still ask why.

## Earmarks Of Success...

PLANS ARE ALREADY in the making to ease current food problems and those that might crop up in the future.

Roland Anderson, student association president, has arranged a special meeting with administrators, dormitory and food service officials, and representatives of various student food committees.

To make sure that the most good possible will come from the meeting, Anderson has asked the MRC and WRC to set up special "complaint" tables in each of the dorms.

When these are in operation, students will be able to register specific complaints which will be studied and acted on for improvement of the entire food system.

This is perhaps the best way for the problem to be handled so it can be approached from all angles.

The administrators and the representatives from the food service and dormitories are also anxious to iron out these problems and offer the best service possible.

We sincerely hope that this meeting will serve as the nucleus to overcome and eliminate food complaints. So far, it has all the earmarks of success.

By PAULINE EDWARDS  
Editorial Assistant

Teaching assistants compose 31.9 per cent of Tech's faculty.

However, this percentage taken out of context could be misleading, because all 270 teaching assistants could probably be replaced by less than 100 full-time members. The reason is teaching assistants are restricted to a maximum of two sections, and many teach only one section.

These 270 Techsans play double roles—teachers part-time and students the rest. Graduates who instruct one section usually take 12 hours in Graduate School and those who instruct two sections normally take nine hours, giving them a normal 15-hour load.

The practice of using teaching assistants serves several purposes. From the point of view of the graduate, it provides him with some form of financial support while working on his master's or doctor's degree. It enables the administration to find instructors for certain subjects where there is a shortage of teachers.

"It is difficult to find enough good instructors, especially for a college this size," said Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president. "Teaching assistants fill a need created by a shortage of full-time faculty. We have found that many teaching assistants are dedicated, effective instructors."

The only requirements for a teaching assistant: he must have a bachelor's degree and he must have been accepted by the Graduate School.

Students who want to apply for teaching assistant must first apply with the department head for their major subject.

In most instances, a graduate will teach subjects in his major field, but this does not have to be the case. The application will go from the department head to the dean of the school, then to the academic vice president, from there to the college president and final approval will come from the Board of Directors.

This year about 20 per cent of the 1,395 graduate students are working as part-time instructors. The break-down according to schools: Arts and Sciences, 198; Homemaking, seven; Agriculture, one; Engineering, 22; and Business Administration, 42. The total number of faculty members, including teaching assistants, is 846.

The majority of teaching assistants are already working on their doctoral degree. Although the practice of using teaching assistants is nothing new, the number of teaching assistants has increased as the doctoral programs have increased during the past 15 years, according to Pearce. Nor is the practice unique to Tech but one that is widely used throughout the nation, Pearce said.

Teaching assistants are paid on a salary scale, according to how many sections they are teaching and how much experience they have had. For instance, Pearce said an assistant who is just starting to work on his master's will probably draw less than an assistant who is in the final year of his doctoral work. There is no limit to the number of years a graduate may serve as a teaching assistant. Instead the time is governed by the individual's progress on his degree.

Normally, teaching assistants will instruct only basic (freshman

and sophomore level) courses in their major departments and will supervise labs. Teaching assistants can always get help from instructors in their major department, and some departments require assistants to sit in during classes of full-time faculty members and listen to senior faculty members lecture.

Almost all departments are using some teaching assistants, however, those engaged in doctoral work are the biggest users. A large number of teaching assistants work in the English, history, mathematics and chemistry departments, with the English department probably the heaviest user, employing 55.

The number of teaching assistants who graduated from Tech is not exceedingly high this year. In the history department 24 per cent have bachelor's degrees from Tech, in mathematics, 59 per cent do and in English, 44 per cent.

Many advantages can be derived from the teaching assistant program, according to Dean Fred Rigby, dean of the Graduate School.

"It provides a way of getting financial support while doing graduate work and it teaches them many things in their major subject. A person usually learns more from teaching a subject than by taking it," Rigby said. Also, Rigby thinks teaching assistants help fill the faculty with good instructors who can be supervised by more experienced people.

And from the students point of view, Rigby said, "There is value in having a younger instructor as well as an older, more experienced one. College students can benefit from the teaching assistant as well as from the full-time professor."

## LETTERS:

# Views Of The Reader

## Hemmler Tells Why Band Should Go

Dear Editor,

Recent letters addressed to you regarding the Red Raider's Band proposed trip to Florida fail to take into consideration all factors regarding the need of Texas Tech to be represented by the Band at the Gator Bowl on Dec. 31.

1. It is standard procedure for the bands of both participating institutions to be present at bowl games. This is true of the Big Ten Schools, the Big Eight Schools and Southwest Conference Schools.

2. The amount of time allocated to half-time shows is standard for all major bowl games. The exception is the Rose Bowl game, with seven minutes allotted to each participating band.

3. The total cost for our outstanding band representing Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl is indeed modest in comparison with the total cost of sending the team and its representatives to Florida.

4. It is rumored the team will have side trips in Florida and the men of the team are deserving of this small reward. I believe the stellar work done by the Red Raider Band should be equally rewarded; however, Mr. Killion has requested only the round-trip to the bowl.

5. An outstanding band is not the result of wishful thinking. Such a fine show band has been developed by Killion through his superior musicianship, his outstanding ability as an organizer, and his strong recruitment program.

The trip to Florida will not only aid the recruitment program but will enable Texas Tech to establish an image commensurate with that of other Southwest Conference schools and other major colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Sincerely,  
Gene Hemmler  
Head of Music Department



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

## 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.



PROVIDE "SKI LODGE" MUSIC—The Illusions, Dot recording artists, will provide the music for the Phi Psi "Ski Lodge" today at 7:30 p.m. in the National

Guard Armory. Tickets are on sale in the Union and will be sold at the door.

(Union Photo)

## Grad Given \$3000/Year For Studies

Leon Clement, graduate student in plant breeding, has received a fellowship from the Boyt Memorial Fellowship, Texas Rice Improvement Association and American Rice Growers.

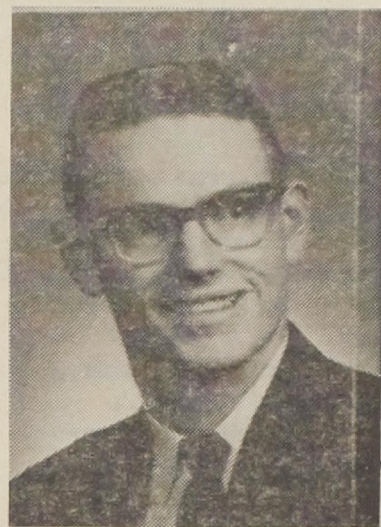
The three donors provide \$2400 annually for Clement's M.A. and doctorate. Also he receives \$600 annually for travel and expenses.

Clement is working on a forage type sorghum to be used in the rice growing area of Texas. Part of his experiment will be done here and part in Beaumont.

Clement's work entails breeding a dwarf strain of sudan grass to be used as a parent for a hybrid sudan grass.

This forage of hybrid sudan grass could be used for grazing during the two year periods growers can't plant rice in Texas.

Cecil Ayers, agronomy professor, and Darrell Rosenow are Clement's advisors. Rosenow is in charge of sorghums investigation at the Research Extension Center in Lubbock.



Leon Clement

## Yule Concert Slated Sunday

Texas Tech's Department of Music's fifth annual Children's Christmas Concert will be 3 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

Selections by Tech's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Ellsworth, will be highlighted by an appearance of Santa Claus and a specialty dance performed by Linda White, freshman student from New York, and Perry Langenstein, art and theater major from Lubbock, to the music of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas.

There will be no admission charge.

## Librarians Needed For Texas Colleges

By KATIE O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Texas needs 2,000 librarians. Across the country, 100,000 librarians are needed by colleges, public libraries, elementary school and corporation libraries.

Schools in West Texas are particularly in need, but those who want training in this field must travel 350 miles to Texas Woman's University at Denton, the University of Texas at Austin, or to Denver or Kansas City.

There is no school in West Texas that trains librarians. Ray C. Janeway, head librarian said Tech would be a good place for a school of librarianship.

Most area schools have one or two vacancies; the Tech library has one opening.

To become a librarian, a student must complete 36 to 42 hours of work above the graduate level in one of 33 accredited schools across the country. The program leads to a master's degree.

A liberal education, including science and math as well as the humanities, is the best preparation for library school, though there is room in the field for almost any specialization.

Most librarians are English or history majors, and there is a need for science majors in the field. Many chemical and architectural librarians need librarians with backgrounds in those fields.

The average pay for all graduates of library schools this year will be \$6400. Salaries in Texas tend to be a little lower.

### HARBINGER ENTRIES NOW BEING TAKEN

"The Harbinger," annual literary magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, is now accepting contributions for publication. All submissions should be neatly typed and placed in "The Harbinger" mailbox in the English Dept. For further information, contact Ann Brewer, Ext. 2465.

### SIGMA NU TO HOST CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sigma Nu fraternity will give a Christmas party for underprivileged children from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Toys will be donated by Lubbock businessmen. The party will be at the Sigma Nu lodge, 2401 1st St.

### STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will hold its Christmas meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Teen Room of Lubbock Country Club.



Our Newest Plant  
Save 15% Cash & Carry  
No. 6 Location  
**809 College Ave.**

Special Introductory offer: One scarlet nylon laundry bag with Texas Tech emblem free with every \$6 Laundry and Dry Cleaning order as long as they last, or with every \$3 Dry Cleaning and Laundry order the bag may be purchased for \$1.00. Good at 809 College only!



When you use Hallmark papers, ribbons, and trims your packages show thoughtfulness on the outside as well as the inside. Besides providing the prettiest papers, ribbons and accessories, Hallmark also creates helpers that make gift wrapping easy and inexpensive—cutter boxes, honeycomb trims, ready-made bows, and ribbon that sticks to itself when moistened. See them all in our Hallmark gift wrap department today.

Texas Tech College  
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## JUNGLE GARDENIA BY TUVACHE

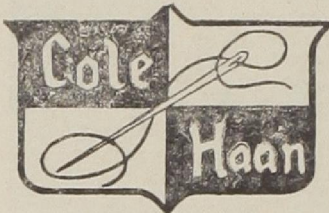
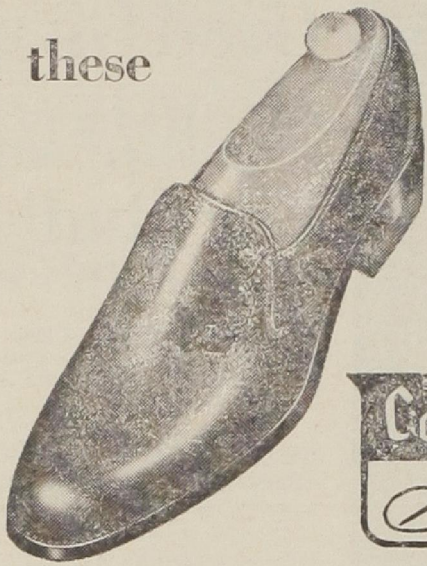
"scentsible" gifting for every feminine name on your list . . . skin perfume, 3.50, 6.00 and 9.00 . . . spray mist, 5.00 . . . bath perfume, 7.00 . . . aromizer, 2.50  
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Downtown-Monterey

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no risk to go in these

Once a man wears Cole-Haan no other shoes quite seem to measure up. Superbly crafted from pedigree leathers. Patterned and lasted to achieve good taste — make a resplendent gift to someone or yourself!

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## Scholarship Guidelines Announced By AROTC

Guidelines for selecting the Army's two- and four-year Reserve Officer Training Corps program scholarship winners for 1966-67 were announced by the Department of the Army.

The scholarships provide financial assistance to highly qualified, highly motivated young men who, upon graduation, will be commissioned as Army officers. Scholarship winners receive \$50 per month plus tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees for the scholarship period. During summer training conducted as part of the ROTC advanced course, this pay is increased to \$147.30 per month.

Scholarships are awarded for either two or four years. Four-year scholarships are open to all students entering ROTC as freshmen, while the two-year scholarships are restricted to those students who have completed the first two years of ROTC and are selected for enrollment in the ROTC advanced course.

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 made possible the presentation of 600 two-year and 400 four-year scholarships nationwide this year. The Fourth U.S. Army area of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico have available 87 two-year and 48 four-year scholarships. Plans call for the number to be increased annually until a maximum of 5,500 scholarships are in effect nationally by school year 1970-71.

To be eligible for an ROTC scholarship, the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, physically qualified to become an Army officer, at least 17, and be able to complete all requirements for a baccalaureate degree and a commission when not more than 25 on June 30 of the year in which he becomes eligible for appointment.

He must be enrolled in, or be acceptable for enrollment in one of the colleges or universities which offer the Army ROTC four-year program. He must agree to accept either a regular or reserve commission, whichever is offered, and to serve on active duty for a period of at least four years after being commissioned. Each scholarship recipient must enlist in

a Reserve component of the Army for the time necessary to complete requirements for a commission.

In addition to meeting the general requirements, the applicants for a four-year scholarship must meet the general requirements for eligibility and must satisfactorily complete the ROTC basic course and be accepted by the professor of military science for enrollment in the advanced course. He must have at least two years of academic study remaining.

The granting of a four-year scholarship is based upon the applicant's high school record, results of the college entrance exams, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), participation in extra-curricular and athletic activities, physical examination and interviews. Selection of two-year scholarship winners is based upon the student's academic and military studies in college, physical examination, personal observation and an interview.

Applications for four-year scholarships should be submitted to Fourth U.S. Army headquarters (attention AKAAG-RR).

Further information may be obtained from the professor of military science in the Social Science Building.

## Gemini Sets Course For Rendezvous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell jockeyed the Gemini 7 space ship into a circular course Thursday and he stage was set for Sunday's historic rendezvous of two orbiting craft.

Shortly after passing over the Australian tracking station in the 75th revolution of the Gemini 7 endurance mission, Borman fired jet thrusters that hauled the spacecraft out of an elliptical orbit that had ranged from 146 to 196 miles high.

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SEE strip-teasers clothed only with wet transparent tissue paper

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SEE call girls exposed in their home on wheels!

SEE American policemen disguised as women act as bait for sadistic molesters and deviates!

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HEAR THE THEME "I'VE SET MY LOVE TO MUSIC" SINGERS STEVE ROSSI  
RED BIRD RECORDS

Box Office Opens 6:30

\*Please come Early\*

# Computers . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

from the Tech computer. "When I saw her for the first time, I knew it was going to be a great night. Boy, she was beautiful," said a reminiscing senior.

On the other hand, at least one freshman girl was not satisfied. "I came down ready to go to a dance, but when I saw my date in a sweat shirt and tennis shoes, I nearly backed out. That's the last computer dance I'll go to," she said.

Another senior said, "I don't know if I like computer dates or not. I got stood up twenty minutes before the dance."

There were also pros and cons as to having a permanent "arrow-shooting" computer cupid on the Tech campus. The main asset, of course, was the immediate availability of dates and the prospects of meeting new people.

More girls expressed the opinion that they did not like to go on blind dates regardless of the situation than did boys. The boys were more concerned with being stuck for a night with a girl that did not meet with their approval. Blind dates seemed fine for the boys as long as they knew somebody who recommended the girl.

A junior coed best summed up the general feelings of computer dates, "When a boy calls a girl on the telephone, there is a computer that sorts out his number. If that computer works, he has a better chance of getting the date he wants than if he depended on a punch card without a brain."

### TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will have a Christmas party from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at 3211 40th St.



**TGIF DANCE**—The "Quintelle V" will play for the TGIF dance in the Union snack bar. There is no charge for the event which begins at 4:30 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Tech Union Dance Committee.

# Frosh Council To Air Improvements

The Freshman Council is considering five suggestions for improvement.

Proposals are:

- 1. The council should promote school spirit with contests, campaigns, etc.
- 2. The council might form a "buddy system" for the Freshman boys similar to the one conducted for girls by AWS.
- 3. The council should sponsor a freshman week and help with freshman orientation.
- 4. There might be better communication between council members and the freshman class.
- 5. The council might be able to promote higher scholastic goals for freshmen since the freshman class has a lower overall grade average than others.

These suggestions were made to the council by a committee of 23

upper classmen from several organizations, including residence councils, AWS, Tech Union and the Student Senate.

The suggestions were presented by Pete Kyle, vice-president of the Freshman Council Wednesday morning.

Voting on the Freshman Council Constitution was followed by a discussion concerning the forthcoming off-campus dormitories and their council representation.

Presently, there are representatives from campus dormitories and for students who live off-campus.

It was decided that the wording of the freshman constitution would remain the same so that the Student Senate can make the decision when apportioning representation in the fall.

The council discussed an amendment to their constitution saying that the meetings of the council will be called by the President or the Executive Committee with a minimum of one meeting a month. Voting on this amendment was postponed until the next meeting.

# IM To Begin Fencing Meet

The intramural fencing tournament begins at 7 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym with a field of 26. Finals will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Champions in two other intramural sports will be decided in basketball free throw and odd-lift weight lifting before students adjourn classes for the Christmas holidays.

Free throw competition begins Saturday and will continue through Wednesday. The weight lifting meet begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the intramural gym. Free throw entrants will be notified of time and place.



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Save precious time and not spend a fortune either . . . for your Christmas remembrances that will surely cause conversation by appreciative recipients. We have . . . among many ideas . . .

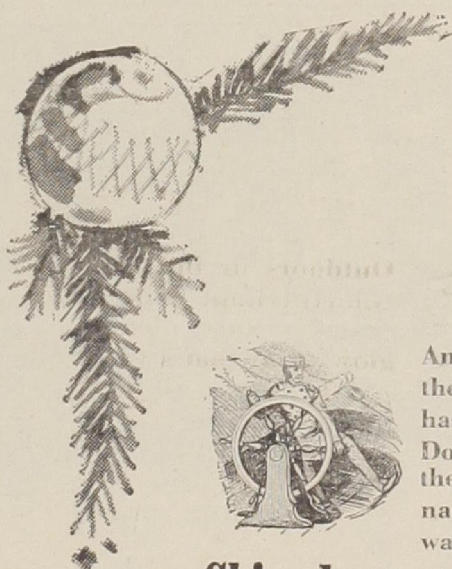
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| Canny Greeting Cans                | Bergdorf Goodman Perfumes   |
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| Perennial Woman Calendars          | English Leather Cologne     |
| Feiffer Yearbook                   | Billfold and Cosmetic Kits  |
| Pop Art Puzzles—new jig-saw        | Blotto—a party game         |
| Springbok Circular Jig-saw Puzzles |                             |

JEAN NEEL'S

"CHARGE IT"



1105 COLLEGE



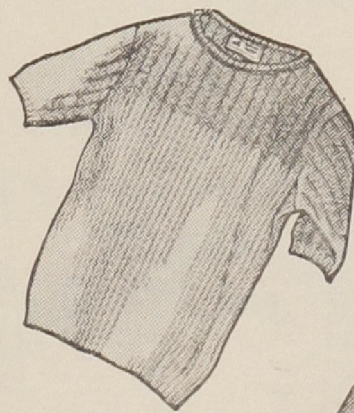
**Ship shape**

And very shapely it is . . . the sailor's pea jacket now has a feminine counterpart. Double-breasted melton, authentically buttoned with nautical motifs. Toasty warm dressing on land or sea.

\$34.50



**The poor look strikes it rich!**



Textured wool stretch stockings from \$2



The poor boy sweater pays big dividends when paired with skirts or slacks, if she's a real match girl!  
\$10.50

JEAN NEEL'S

1105 COLLEGE

Say: "Charge It!"



# Creamery Makes Dairy Goods For Dorms

By JIM JONES  
Staff Writer

What started out in 1927 as a co-operative venture between

students and administration of Texas Tech has today turned into one of the college's most successful investments.

In 1927, a small group of students asked permission to organize a student dairy to defray college expenses. In exchange for feeding and milking the cows belonging to the animal husbandry department, each student was allowed to bring two cows to Tech, board them with the college herd and bottle and sell their milk.

Feed for the student-owned cows was paid for from sale of the milk to Lubbock citizens. Site of the student dairy was a small room in the Dairy Barn. Within a year after the project was started, a hand-operated bottling machine was obtained and the dairy was supplying milk to the college

cafeteria. During the early days of the dairy, deliveries were made in a Model Truck.

The dairy was a function of the Student Dairy Association until 1931 when it was annexed as a branch of the department of dairy management. Since that time it has been a student project with faculty supervision.

### Next Thirty Years

For the next thirty years, the Tech creamery provided milk and ice cream for the college dormitories while making deliveries to private homes in Lubbock. In 1960, the retail routes were discontinued because of a rapid increase in dormitory population.

Mr. W. B. Gilmore, creamery superintendent, said the Tech Creamery is an auxiliary department which serves two purposes to the college. "It is an aid to the dairy industry teaching department and it is a college service department providing milk and ice cream to the dormitories."

The raw milk comes from the animal husbandry farm where the

cows are milked. The milk is transported to the creamery, located behind the Agriculture Building, by tank trucks.

A refrigerated storage tank with a 2500 gallon capacity is used to store the milk until the pasteurization process begins.

Pasteurization is a temperature treatment which kills all disease producing organisms and most spoilage organisms. The process prevents the transfer of communicable diseases and spoilage of the milk.

A high-temperature short-time pasteurizer is used at the Tech creamery. The device heats the milk to 161 degrees and cools it to 40 degrees within seconds.

The milk is then pressure treated in a homogenizer. This breaks the fat globules into smaller particles to prevent the cream from rising to the top of the raw milk.

### Other Equipment

Other equipment used by the creamery in the purification of the milk is a whole milk clarifier and separator, a mix vat for making chocolate milk and a 300 gallon pasteurizer surge tank. All equipment in the creamery is made of stainless steel and is cleaned and sanitized daily.

After the milk is thoroughly purified, it is transported to the dormitory cafeterias in refrigerat-

ed tank trucks which keep the milk cooled at 40 degrees.

Including chocolate milk, low fat milk, buttermilk and half and half, the creamery produces 7,000 gallons of fluid milk a week. This means that the average dormitory resident consumes about one gallon of milk per week. But Gilmore was quick to point out that female residents probably do not consume half as much milk as the male members of the campus community.

### Ice Cream

The Tech creamery also provides from 500 to 1,000 gallons of ice cream a week for the dorms. This includes 14 flavors of ice cream and four flavors of sherbet. The storage vault for the ice cream is maintained at 20 degrees below zero.

The creamery also has limited facilities for making cheese and butter, but this equipment is used by students in laboratory classes.

The Tech Dairy Club uses the cheese making facilities to make and sell cheese, but this is not part of the creamery operation.

At the present time no expansion of the Tech creamery is being planned. Gilmore said, "We can handle up to 15,000 students without expanding floor space—just by adding improved equipment as it is needed."

## TECH ADS

### TYPING

**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.

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

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### FOR RENT

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

If you are a male Arab student and would like a quiet bedroom, 2 blocks from campus, for \$30 monthly, call PO5-9831 or PO3-8694.

For Rent: Unfurnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, garage, fenced, \$67.50. Exe. 2282 or SW9-5007 after 5.

For Rent: Bedroom for male student, private bath, central heating, carpeted, quiet neighborhood. SW5-2145.

### FOR SALE

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

Matched wedding and engagement rings, 5 obliques and one solitaire, half price. Call PO2-4007 after 8 p.m.

1958 Allstate Vespa scooter, 3 speed, excellent condition. Call SW9-2434 or see at 4908 40th St.

MUST SELL: New boxed golf clubs, 7 irons, 3 woods and putter. \$160 value for \$99. SW9-0633 before 8 p.m.

NEW CONVERTIBLE: 1965 Ford Convertible, 390 V-8 engine, radio and heater, power steering, cruiseomatic transmission, and many other extras. Carries new car

warranty. PO5-6669. One pool table, two weeks old, purchased new, 8' x 4'. Balls and cue sticks included. Call PO5-5687.

Motorola portable stereo record player, \$50 and standard classic guitar \$30 or best offers. Call SW9-6462.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 7-4387 or Ext. 4041.

**SKY DIVING:** Instruction. For information see Charles Allen, 3718 23rd St., Lubbock, Texas. Jumps on weekends.

Get it for Christmas—Like new five string banjo \$35. 2220 29th.

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

Complete dog grooming, Christmas specials. AKC registered puppies available. Call afternoons, Old Salem Kennels, PO2-2867.

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Lost one black and gold man's ski jacket with car keys and gloves in pockets. Phone 892-2026.

Lost Tuesday night—Lady's small gold Swiss watch, black band, keepsake. SW9-5286 or Ext. 4257.

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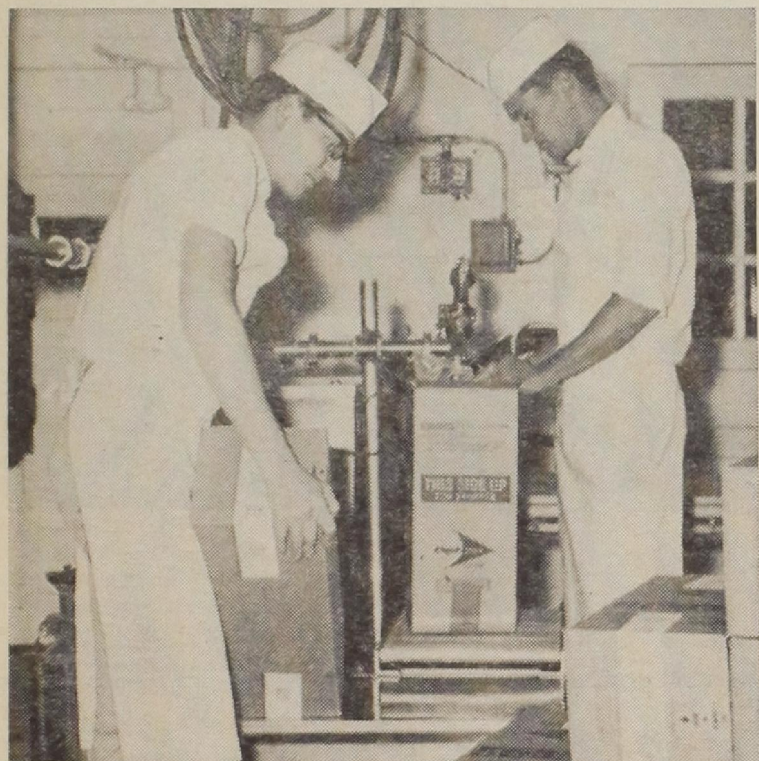
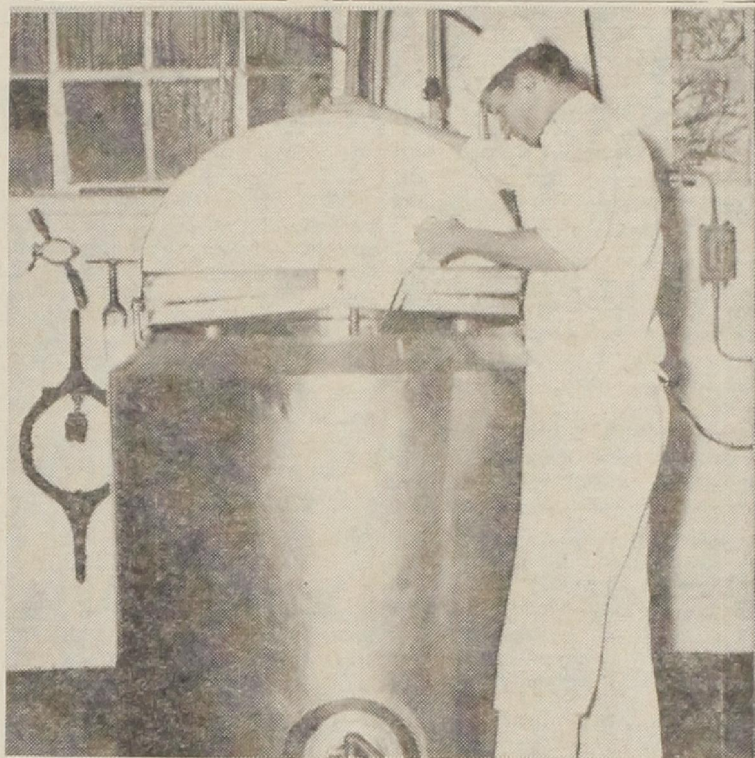
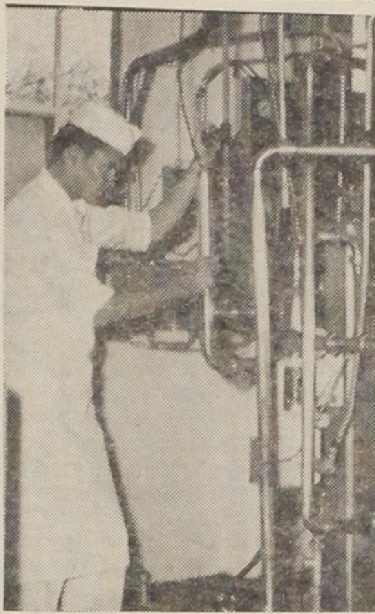
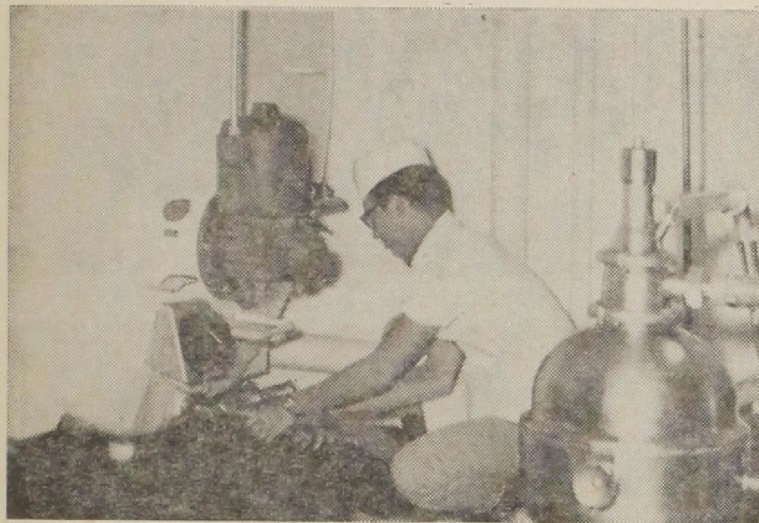
New appeal for the alert, style oriented male. Handsome Northwinds dash in genuine Suede leather. Smartly cut to a man's taste, collared and lined in the masterful warmth of Orlon acrylic pile. New Northland colors.

# Field's

UNIVERSITY SHOP  
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# Buy Tech Ads





**MILK FROM COW TO CARTON — ALMOST —** Raw milk goes through four stages at the Tech Creamery to become the white liquid consumed in Tech's residence hall cafeterias. Top left, a student works with the storage tanks which hold the raw milk. Center, the milk goes through a maze of tubes in the pasteurization and homogenization processes. The mixing vat in which such things as chocolate are added, is shown at right. Left, the finished product is packaged in three-gallon cartons which are loaded on trucks (below left) for delivery to the dorms. The creamery furnished products for a regular commercial route until the campus demand became too great. Other products, including ice cream and sherbet, are also produced. (Staff photos by Darrel Thomas)



The BROADWAY DRUG has been in business for many years serving Tech students with just about every conceivable drug and sundry need. We let our reputation for honesty and personal service speak for itself.

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**Judge Says Oswald Aimed For Connally**

DALLAS (AP) — Judge Joe B. Brown says that Lee Harvey Oswald really intended to shoot Gov. John Connally instead of President John F. Kennedy.

This was shown Thursday in a transcript of a television appearance broadcast Nov. 27 in the New York area.

"I really think Oswald was shooting at Connally," the judge said. "The president got in his line of fire."

Brown said he believes Oswald, later killed by Jack Ruby, wanted to kill the governor because Connally had not changed Oswald's undesirable discharge from the Marine Corps. Connally had resigned as secretary by the time Oswald's letter was received and had no power to act.

A transcript of the television program was filed this week as a part of a legal brief in appeal procedures.

Judge Brown also said, "I think Ruby got a fair trial. He thinks he got one, too. He told me so two weeks ago."

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SUNDAY MORNINGS, 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
BROADWAY AND AVENUE V

Dec. 12—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 PO5-7777.

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

# SWC Ends Domination

(P)—It was a little shocking and it made Texas the most disappointing team of the year, but those four losses accomplished one thing: two teams may no longer dominate the Southwest Conference so much it threatens to make the football race appear ridiculous.

Thus Coach Darrell Royal of Texas can have one consolation—he changed the situation although it certainly wasn't his idea.

Of course, while it was cutting out a two-team domination that had become alarming, even though the hiatus may be for only one year, it still left a one-team domination. Arkansas now has won three outright championships and two ties in a period of seven years, taking the last two titles in a row.

However, there are solid reasons to believe that some of the teams that have been struggling just to make the first division now are ready to see to it that there will no longer be a Texas-Arkansas stranglehold.

Texas Christian looks like the best bet for 1966 with its fine stretch run this year to go with the top freshman team in the conference.

Most of the Horned Frogs of note on the varsity are back next season, including those fine sophomore runners Steve Landon and Kenny Post, that ace safety man Frank Horak, that talented place-kicker Bruce Alford and others who figured big in the closing Frog rush that won four straight and got into the Sun Bowl.

And then there is Texas Tech, which has made remarkable progress. Tech has been in the conference only six years and had to build from the ground up. Actually, the Red Raiders didn't reach a competitive stature for four years—the time necessary to have some seniors from among the first top recruits. Last season was when the Raiders really started to move.

This season the Raiders advanced to the very portals to a championship and the game they played with Arkansas—the big one where the title and Cotton Bowl were decided—was a tribute to J T King's coaching. It also showed how a team could rally from a most disappointing and humiliating defeat.

Texas beat Tech 33-7 in the Raiders' first conference game. General opinion was that it shat-

tered Tech's confidence. No one expected the Red Raiders to do much after that. Yet the boys from the South Plains came back with a rush and compiled an 8-2 record for the title to the final gun.

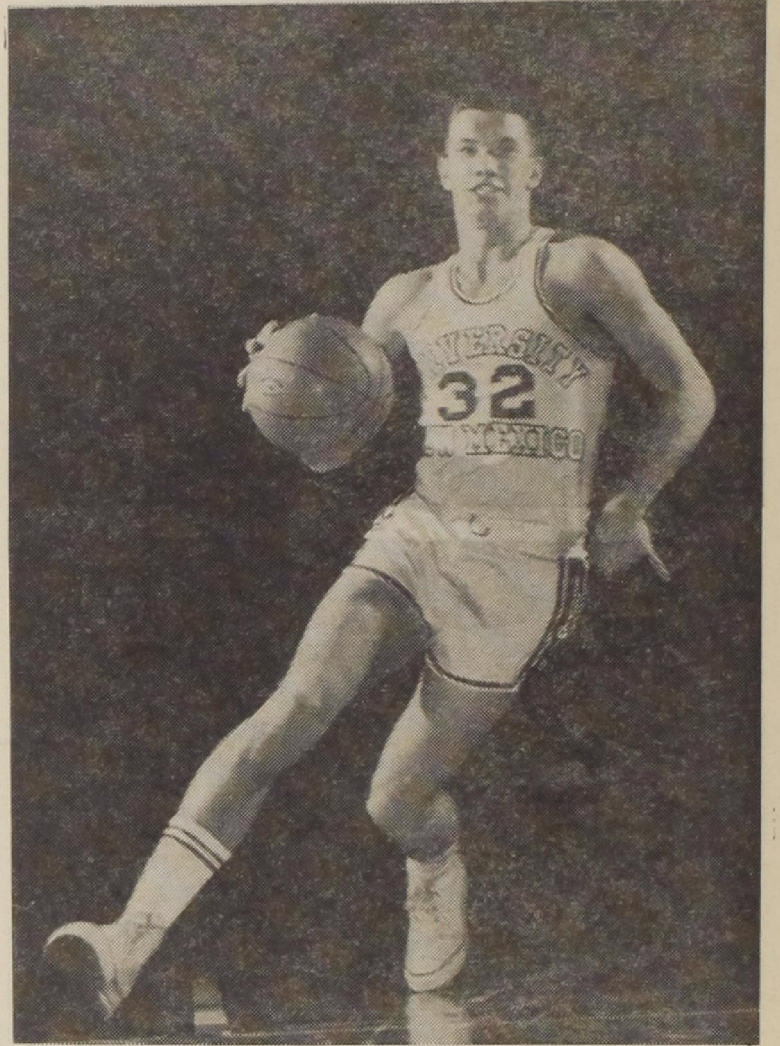
Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas, who has quite a record himself, said he thought King should be named coach of the year.

Chances are he'll have a lot of support when it comes time for this honor to be passed out by the sports writers. There seems little question but that King has done a great job of building the Techs into contenders. He also has had a lot to do with snapping the league out of its offensive doldrums and making it wide-open and exciting.

The past season saw the head-knocking, three yards and a cloud of dust brand of football take a back seat. The result was an attendance boost although it wasn't a real tight race and too many teams were eliminated before they could pack the stadium for the traditional games.

There seems to be a sentiment growing toward making Texas the flop of the year. An analysis will show that this should not be the

(Continued on Page 11)



ONE OF FOUR SENIORS on the entire New Mexico University team, Jim Howard, at 6-2, 180, has made a place for himself on the starting unit. Howard is the only senior in the otherwise junior front-line for NMU.

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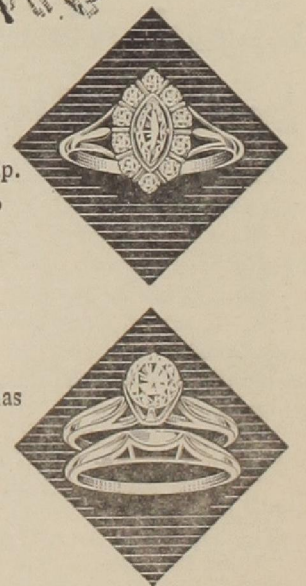
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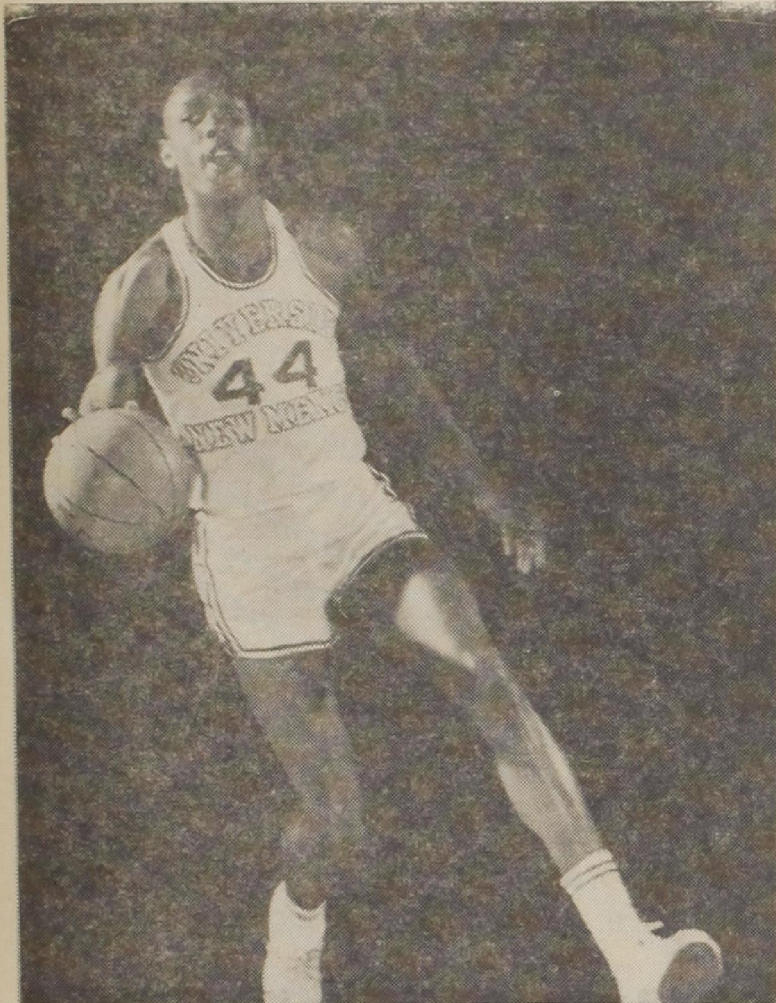
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# NMU Invades Coliseum SWC...

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age
10-11	Terry DeLaPorte	Pt.	5-11	175	19
12-13	Ray Dupree	Pt.	6-0	158	19
14-15	Keith Sponholtz	I	6-7	228	21
20-21	Jim Johnston	Wg.	6-2	184	21
22-23	Paul Cleveland	I	6-8	200	20
*24-25	Don Hoover	Pt.	6-1	172	20
*30-31	Bill Morgan	I	6-7	216	20
*32-33	Jim Howard	Wg.	6-2	180	21
*34-35	Ben Monroe	Wg.	6-3	218	21
40-41	Jim Patterson	Wg.	6-4	201	22
42-43	Ken Fisher	I	6-7	192	20
*44-45	Mel Daniels	I	6-9	214	21
52-53	Don Rose	I	6-8	215	21
54-55	Ed Burwitz	Wg.	6-6	207	20

\*Starters

(Continued from Page 10)  
case. Texas was disappointing, to be sure, but only because it had been ranked too high to begin with.  
Texas was made the favorite although it had the least experienced material in Royal's nine-year regime. But because it had a veteran quarterback, the lack of experienced depth was overlooked.  
Arkansas obviously had the depth in veteran material to warrant its selection for the championship except that quarterback was a question because Fred Marshall had departed and the fellow slated to take his place had been red-shirted in his junior season.

## Royal Is Candidate


NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Gomer Jones was permitted to resign as football coach at Oklahoma Thursday but continue as athletic director, thus clearing the way for selection of a new football mentor.  
Dr. George L. Cross, university president, immediately after university regents accepted Jones' conditional resignation, said the list of possibilities to succeed Jones as coach numbers about 25.

Cross declined to release the list but did say Texas Coach Darrell Royal, Illinois assistant Buck McPhail and two Oklahoma assist-


ants, Dick Heatley and Bobby Drake Keith, are among the candidates.  
Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey, a personal friend of Cross, had been listed among the leading candidates but he said Thursday he was remaining at Tennessee.  
A nine-member committee to screen the candidates was to meet later Thursday.  
Dr. Cross, in saying Royal, a former Sooner quarterback, was a leading candidate, pointed out, "of course Darrell is on everybody's list. But that doesn't mean he'll be the automatic choice."

Yet that fellow, Jon Brittenum, became one of the finest quarterbacks although sitting on the bench one full season. He had worked as much as any other member of the squad and developed accordingly.  
Texas was just too thin in good men. Those it had were tops but in these days of the two-platoon system, it's necessary to have a lot of them.

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