

Your Voting Privilege—Use It Or Lose It!

TOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 36

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 8, 1960

No. 25

Techsans Join Surge To Polls

Texas Tech students—many of them for the first time—will join millions of Americans in casting ballots today for their choice in the presidential campaign.

An uncounted number of Techsans have already marked absentee ballots, mailed to their home counties.

Tech Vs. Oxford

Wits Clash In Debate On Socialism

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Staff Writer

Wits clashed and governmental philosophies were ripped apart when two Oxford graduates and two Tech students debated Monday on democratic socialism.

It was a split debate with a Tech student and a Britisher on each team. British Labourite Alan Jupp and Jim Munro, a Tech graduate student, argued on the affirmative side of the resolution that democratic socialism represents the best political solution for the modern world. On the negative side were Anthony Newton, a member of the British Conservative Party, and Don Zimmerman, a Tech senior.

Opening the debate, Munro told the audience that "We live in two worlds: a world of things and a world of ideas." He cited ways in which capitalism had failed in these two worlds—in production, distribution, and waste of manpower. "Why, capitalism has put millions out of work," he declared. "Unemployment has been created by capitalism."

Munro stated that world peace played a big part in the social ideal. Socialism must "be attained for survival." But he warned that it could not be brought about by "divergent people of greed," but by a strong unified America. Zimmerman struck back with "It's a beautiful plan; it simply is not practical. No government ever financed anything it did not get control of. Only individuals can pay the bill for big government spending."

Jupp rose and broke the formal spell of the debate as he thanked the audience for their hospitality in a deep English accent.

But the battle was soon on again. After giving a brief history of the origin of socialism in the 19th century, Jupp showed examples of its success in England.

Speaking of the British Health Service and socialized medicine he declared that "nobody ever bothers to criticize" that form of socialism in Britain. "The person who deserves medical treatment is not the person who can pay for it but the person who is sick," he reasoned.

Anthony Newton then came to the stand and received laughter and applause when he related that he was "confused with Texas Technological College. It is not technological and it is not a college. It's a university." The Oxford graduate simply did not understand.

Back to the debate issue Newton thrust a blow at Jupp when he said that Jupp came from a "broken home." He was referring to the Labor Party because of its "confused" stand on socialism.

Newton said he and Jupp disagreed on the approaches to socialism. Whereas Jupp thinks control is good and has to be proved unnecessary, Newton thinks just the opposite.

"Socialism removes the entire incentive of man," Newton proclaimed.

Polls in Lubbock will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. today, with Tech students who paid their poll taxes in Lubbock County voting in the precinct whose number is stamped on their poll tax receipt or exemption certificate.

However, those who cast ballots in the Democratic Party primaries in Texas will vote in the same precincts as in the primaries.

Texas Tech has seen weeks of campaigning by both Young Republican and Young Democrat organizations, climaxed by the mock election last week. Both groups will end their efforts by offering free rides to the polling places today. Rides provided by the Young Democrats may be obtained by calling PORTer 3-4813 and by the Young Republicans by calling PORTer 5-9225.

A free ride service will also be provided by the Lubbock Citizens Banders, a local organization interested in radio broadcasting. Rides by the group may be arranged by calling PORTer 2-5658.

Voters who have lost their poll tax receipts should not let this keep them from voting Tuesday, J. E. Connally, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, told the Associated Press Monday. He said such persons only have to sign an affidavit of loss at their polling place.



BEAUTY VERSUS BEAST—and Beast winning! E. J. Holub and Gail Pfluger, winners of the Beauty and the Beast contest ham it up for the camera. The pair were selected Friday night by penny-a-vote balloting at a dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Campaign Battle Ends; Nation Votes Today

WITH KENNEDY in New England (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy went through his native New England Monday with final appeals for a mandate to "mobilize the full productive capacity of the nation to keep peace."

The Democratic nominee charged that Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican rival, lacks the capacity to "lead this nation through the troubling and hazardous years which lie ahead."

Kennedy, responding to cheers in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire, taunted Nixon for his suggestion that former presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower undertake a goodwill mission abroad after Eisenhower leaves office next year.

Screaming, whistling crowds packed downtown Hartford and jammed shoulder to shoulder in a vast

KENNEDY ENDS APPEALS

square in front of the Hartford Times building.

Kennedy asked them to exercise "sober and responsible" judgment in electing a president. The crowd broke into his speech shouting, "We want Jack!"

In Springfield, Mass., Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher estimated the crowd at 25,000 which greeted Kennedy and said it was the "biggest in the city's history."

Throughout New England, Kennedy used the "give 'em hell" style he began three days ago.

He charged that Nixon believes peace can be secured "by parades and visits to the Soviet Union."

The senator said to expand peace and freedom "our country has to go back to work again here in the United States."

He said Nixon might go to Eastern Europe if he is elected, "but I'm going to Washington, D.C."

Kennedy's lieutenants radiate optimism about the outcome of the election. There was an atmosphere in the camp of, "It's all over but the tabulating."

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon pounded down the home stretch of the 1960 presidential race Monday, whipping out answers to the nation's questions in a four-hour television talkfest.

The 47-year-old candidate's telenation appearance over a 125-station network was unprecedented in the history of presidential campaigning.

It was nearly the end of a pellmell, 7,200-mile last-minute swing which began in California and headed to its end there sometime after midnight.

This last-minute drive carried him through Alaska, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

Nixon scheduled a next-to-final effort to round up votes for Tuesday by appearing on television from Chicago later Monday night.

The nationwide hookup was to include an appearance on the screen by President Eisenhower in Washington

NIXON ANSWERS QUERIES

and Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, in Boston.

The questions propounded to the bone-tired candidate during the telenation ranged all over the landscape.

He reiterated his stand against federal aid to help pay teachers' salaries, said he didn't believe the minimum wage should be raised above \$1.15 and declared that "a matter of major importance is to break the stalemate on the testing of atomic devices."

On the subject of atomic tests, Nixon said the Communists were filibustering on the issue at Geneva and "they may be cheating."

He said he would try to break the deadlock and try to gain some agreement to use the atom for peaceful purposes—"to dig canals, move mountains."

Nixon wore a heavy pink shade of lipstick for his telenation. He smiled only occasionally. The strain was showing. Sometimes he appeared short-tempered.

AT THE UNION

Tuesday—Tuesday night dance. "Stag Stagger" record hop in the ballroom from 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Sign ups for the billiard tournament begin Wednesday and run through next Tuesday.

Thursday—Square dance in the Rec Hall from 7-8:30 p.m. Lessons will be given to newcomers and the dances will be called by a professional caller.

Friday—Western stomp in the Rec Hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Jimmy Mackey will play.

Sunday, Monday—"This Earth is Mine," a movie starring Jean Simmons and Rock Hudson, shown in the ballroom at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Monday.

Dr. C. Earl Hildreth
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Speech Dept. Presents 'Ondine' For Season's First Production

Tickets for the Tech speech department's first play of the season, "Ondine", went on sale Monday at 8 a.m.

The box office in the speech department will be open this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the week of production, Nov. 14-19, from 8 a.m. until curtain time. Tickets are \$1. Tech students will be admitted free with their I.D. cards.

Shirley M. Cadle is technical director of the production. Miss Cadle, who designed 40 costumes to be used in the show, says that this production will be the most elaborate non-professional production staged in Lubbock.

The play, written by Jean Giraudoux, is based on the fantasy of a water sprite who falls in love with a mortal. The action takes place in medieval Germany. The three acts are each laid in a different locale and feature several singing roles.

The first act takes place in a fisherman's cottage. During the action, the walls of the cottage will seem to disappear and a forest and lake will be shown beyond. In the forest will appear three Ondines, the water sprites.

A king's palace is the scene for the second act. Special effects used in this act will be a fountain that uses real water and whose sprays seem to dance with the action of the play. Other objects to appear will be a dog, a bird and 200 individual flowers which have been rigged to fall at a given moment in the action.

Venus will appear in the second act. Dr. Clinton McPherson of the chemistry department has provided the special effects crew with some "illusion smoke" which aids

in the sudden discovery of Venus in her column.

The third act takes place in another castle. A different fountain is used in the center of the stage with "dancing waters".

In addition to the many costumes and the special lighting effects used during the production, a new marquee will light the entrance to the speech building.

The cast is under the direction of Ronald Schulz, speech professor.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Tech Students Win In Speech Tourney

Two Tech speech students, Wynette Johnson and Genie Joyner, won five debates and lost one in a series of events at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

The quarter-final events were won by the debate team from Central State College, Edmond, Okla.

Coeds Eligible For Honorary

The Tech Mortar Board has begun 1960 membership selections.

Any junior woman with a 1.8 overall grade average who will have completed at least 60 and not more than 100 hours at the end of the fall semester is eligible for membership.

Persons desiring an application blank should contact Anne McElheny in Weeks 143.

Wells Stages Variety Show

Wells Hall will sponsor a variety show at 7 p.m. today in the dormitory cafeteria.

Featured in the program will be six foreign students from Wayland College in Plainview. The performers and their entertainment are as follows:

Tae Rim Kim of Taejon, Korea, sing and play the ukulele; Emiko Shiga of Kyoto, Japan, Japanese dance; Samuel Akande of Ibadan, Nigeria, sing accompanied by drums; Albert Bent of San Andres, Colombia, sing and play the guitar.

Judy Sato of Honolulu, Hawaii, Hawaiian dance; Yoshido Shiga of Kyoto, Japan, sing.

Tech students, Tommy Taylor and Clyde Bateman, will present accordion and vocal solos respectively. Admission for the show will be ten cents.

Union Schedules Billiards Tourney

Signups for the billiards tournament sponsored by the Games and Tournaments Committee of the Tech Union will begin Wednesday in the Tech Union lobby.

Next Wednesday will be the last day for signups and play will begin on Nov. 16. The tournament finals are scheduled for Nov. 22.

Games will be played in the Rec Hall.

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- Do you need a part time job? Call Men's 7 Room 210.
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- Would like to hire a well qualified girl for babysitting. Room and board plus small salary. Mrs. McSpadden FOS-8627.
- THE LOG CABIN IS AVAILABLE. Authentic log cabin, furnished, kitchen, bath, storage, large fireplace, wagon wheel chandelier. One or two boys. \$80 monthly. See it after six, 2221 25th or call FOS-7899 before 5, Mrs. Shaner.
- FOR SALE Spanish Guitar, space 39 Acacia Trailer Park 2317 Auburn.
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- FOR SALE Golf equipment, new bag, clubs and cart never been used. An excellent bargain. Call PO 2-7609 after 6 p.m.
- A man's fancy watch for sale. Yellow gold Gruen in new condition. Call SW 9-6465.
- DUPLEX APT.—2818 14th, nicely furnished; bills paid; college student or couple, \$60.
- Garage bedroom private bath. 2105 16th; \$25 per mo. Call FOS-2327.
- FOUND: A 1960 Senior High Girls ring with initials J.M.D. inside was found. Person claiming ring may do so at Journalism Bldg. Rm. 101, after paying for this ad.

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DAMES CLUB SPEAKER

... Annette Wyche shows Jerry Hale the proper way to apply eye makeup while Clara Jean Harper looks on.

Tech Dames Hear Talks On Hair Styling, Charm

Mary Wyche, prize-winning hair stylist for Hemphill-Wells Beauty Salon, Monterey Center, will be featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Texas Tech Dames at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

The meeting will be centered around self-improvement and charm. Mrs. Wyche will discuss proper care and styling of hair, using as models two members of the club.

Miss Annette Wyche, a Tech student, will demonstrate the proper use and selection of cosmetics and will give tips on proper posture and carriage.

Door prizes will be donated at each monthly meeting by Furr Foods, Inc. At Tuesday's meeting, yearbooks will be distributed. Hostesses for today's meeting will be wives whose husbands are enrolled in the School of Agriculture. A short business meeting will be conducted following the program and refreshments will be served. New members are welcome to

join the club at any of the monthly meetings. At the first meeting of the year, the members were divided into interest groups—bridge, sewing, book review, etc.—and those groups have been meeting in addition to the regular monthly meetings.

Dr. Tozer Speaks At Geology Meet

Geology students may attend a dinner meeting of the Lubbock Geological Society at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Parkway Manor Motor Lodge.

Dr. E. T. Tozer, member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Stratigraphic and Structural History of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago."

Those planning to attend the dinner meeting should contact Jack Taley, PO 3-3451, for reservations. Cost of the meal is \$2.25.

Student membership in the Lubbock Geological Society is \$1 per year.

Nine Enter Maid Contest From Tech

Nine Texas Tech coeds will vie for the title of South Plains Maid of Cotton in competition set for Nov. 21 and 22 at the Lubbock Country Club.

The contestants are Joan Wienke, Jan Barton, Lynda Elmore, Linda Hill, June Smith, Kay Woody, Kay Thomas, Carolyn Herschler, and Lovetta Jo Hopkins.

A total of 12 contestants have entered the contest. Deadline for applications, with photographs, is midnight today.

The winner will represent the 23-county South Plains area at the national Maid of Cotton Contest in Memphis, Tenn., in January, and will receive a \$1,000 all-cotton wardrobe.

Scandinavia Offers Study Opportunities

Applications are now being accepted for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden sponsored by the Scandinavian Seminar.

Those eligible for this program include preachers, college graduates and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program.

The cost of tuition, room and board for the nine months, lan-

guage materials and transportation from New York to Copenhagen is \$1,480. A limited number of scholarships and loans are awarded each year to qualified applicants.

Since all study is done in the language of the country of residence, intensive language training is given to those who go under this program. Several months before their departure, members of the Seminar begin language study with records supplied by the Seminar.

They are given intensive, accelerated language instruction in the first weeks in Scandinavia. Members also have the opportunity of furthering their knowledge of the language during two family stays of three to four weeks each, which are alternated with short courses.

During these short courses, instruction also is given in the history, literature, art, social and political problems of the country and Scandinavia as a whole. After three months preparatory study, the Seminar members then go to one of the famous adult education centers for study in their field.

Members live at these education centers, or folkehøjskoler, for six months. Here they take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate and participate in the life of the school.

They also are free to carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest, such as Scandinavian history, adult education, the cooperative movement, physical education and art and design.

Women Slate 'Mural Games

The schedule of Tech's women volleyball intramurals for the week has been announced:

Tuesday—Bible Chair vs. Horn II, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha, 5 p.m.; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi, 6 p.m.

Thursday—Phi Mu vs. Delta Delta Delta, 5 p.m.; Knapp Hall vs. Francy Independent II, 6:30 p.m.; Phi Mu vs. Delta Gamma, 7:30 p.m.

All games are played in the women's gym. The intramural program is open to all Tech women students.

Officers of the intramural program are Sandy Seeman, president; Mo Harrison, vice president; Shannon O'Keefe, secretary; De Anne Perky, publicity chairman and Robbie Ramsey, business manager.

Carol Baughman, physical education instructor, is director of intramural activities.

MEMOS.

TOWN GIRLS

The Tech Town Girls Club will hold a regular weekly meeting at noon Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

All Lubbock girls are invited to attend Town Girls Club meetings.

SPANISH STUDENTS

Fourth year Spanish students of Mrs. Scotti Mae Tucker and Harley Oberhelman will meet for a luncheon tomorrow at 11:30-1:00 in the Workroom of the Tech Union.

LA VENTANA

La Ventana section editors will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Journalism 211 to discuss picture appointments.

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Rice.....	Texas A&M.....
Texas.....	TCU.....
Iowa.....	Ohio State.....

Winners last week: 1st: Louis Hurst
2nd: Beau Sutherland

RULES: Pick the team you think will win and mark "X" after its name. Or if you think the game will end in a tie, put your "X" in both columns. At the bottom you'll find a tie breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest to the actual outcome of the game.

(TIE BREAKER)

Tech.....Wyoming.....

Entries must be in our store FRIDAY 6:00 p.m.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Telephone _____

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

A Voice For A Growing Texas Tech



SPACE IS LOST—The Toreador, in an attempt to point out the need for proper parking and parking stripes on Tech lots, sent Head Toreador Photographer Travis Harrell out on special assignment to bring back a story in pictures on the situation. As you can see, he had no trouble finding results.

The picture at left shows how improper parking cuts down on the available space on the lots. The X's indicate the area where Toreador surveyors were able to walk between cars with a three-foot yardstick. The P's indicate regular parking room.

The center picture indicates how precious space is lost when drivers fail to park correctly.

The lower picture shows two Tech students walking side by side between two parked cars.



Proper Parking, Stripes Could Relieve Problem

Parking remains an acute problem at Texas Tech.

To put the problem in a nutshell, there are just too many cars and not enough space provided for them. In exact figures, there are some 4,678 parking spaces on campus, including both staff and student areas. In addition, there are 333 reserved places in the lot behind the Science Bldg. The problem is that there are 5,197 permits issued for parking on campus.

Yet the problem is not limited to more cars than space. Restrictions against use of state funds to build more parking lots compound the problem immensely.

Today, however, The Toreador focuses attention on another aspect of the parking problem.

An examination of various lots on campus provides blunt evidence that one of the reasons there just aren't enough spaces to go around is the way cars are parked.

It seems to us there are many parking spaces lost simply because drivers will not take the trouble to park in a proper manner.

In a spot-check of the Library lot Monday afternoon, The Toreador found ample support for this theory. There were some 28 spaces between cars where one could walk between the cars with a three-foot yardstick.

This indicates that a lot of parking space is simply going to waste. This does not apply only to the Library lot, but practically to every lot on campus.

To remedy the situation, two things are needed. First, stripes need to be placed on all campus parking lots. Secondly, everyone driving a car on campus simply needs to be more aware of the need to park properly.

Such will not begin to solve the parking problem in its total sense; however, it can help to keep the problem from becoming more acute.

RALPH W. CARPENTER and PRESTON MAYNARD

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From Experience

Coed Picks Spanish Major

Cathy Gordan, Tech freshman, has chosen Spanish for her major—and with good reason. A large portion of Cathy's 18 years has been spent in Bogota, Colombia, and Madrid, Spain, where she was graduated from high school last spring.

CATHY'S FATHER is a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army and is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia; his occupation has led to many miles, homes and experiences for the family and Cathy declares that she "wouldn't trade for any of it."

"I feel that I am actually very fortunate to have had the opportunities offered me. The problem of adjustment has not been difficult at all; there is just not that much difference in people," she said.

CATHY, WHO was born in Washington, D. C., has lived in numerous states, including Texas, for short periods. Her grandmother, who lives in El Paso, recommended Tech to her because of its "nearness and its reputation for school spirit." If her family had remained in Spain, Cathy had planned to attend the University of Madrid for a year and then go to the Sorbonne in Paris and live with a French family.

Experiences during her family's moves have given Cathy many friends of varying nationalities and backgrounds. She says Madrid is a "city of apartments" and her neighbors were Hungarian, Swiss, French, Italian and American. Cathy is especially fond of the Spanish people and was impressed by their friendliness and enthusiasm.

"EUROPEANS are so much more interested in world affairs than the average American. They are closely connected with the outcome of the political problems of various nations. For example, I was in Spain during the Hungarian revolt and many of my friends had relatives who were involved. And almost everyone had been affected with the war in some way," according to Cathy.

She believes that her high school was like many American high schools, as it was run on the same system. Cathy was active in student council, band, journalism, and the National Honor Society. The school had several exchange programs with the Spanish schools, but there was actually more contact with the students in her own school through these activities. Cathy, a Pi Beta Phi pledge, believes that her scholastic preparation was about equal to that of other Tech freshmen.

SOME OF HER favorite leisure time activities were bullfights, the theatre and traveling. The countryside around Madrid resembles that of the South Plains, according to the friendly blue-eyed freshman, and the climate is much the same. Her family also toured Portugal, France and Germany during the time spent in Europe.

These travels have naturally made a great deal of influence on Cathy's intense interest in foreign language. After graduation, she plans to use her major in foreign import and export work. In the meantime, however, she has her study of Spanish and the memories of four years to remind her of sunny Spain, a land she loves.

Tech Cadets Visit Convair Thursday

Flight B, 822 Squadron, of the AFOTC and 18 other cadets will fly to Fort Worth Thursday to tour the Convair Aircraft Factory.

They will watch the B-58 bomber being manufactured. This is the first operational Air Force bomber capable of attaining speeds of 1,400 m.p.h.

The group will leave Reese Air Force Base at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi Sets Beauty Pageant Date

The third annual La Ventana Beauty Pageant, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has been set for Dec. 16 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Sigma Delta Chi sponsors the event each year to select a Miss Mademoiselle, nine runner-up beauties and a Miss Playmate for La Ventana.

Organizations may enter candidates by paying \$1 and turning in an entry blank to Journalism 101. Individuals may enter on their own.

Contestants will be judged on beauty of face and figure and on poise. They will be judged both in swim suits and formals. There will be a practice session on Wednesday, Dec. 14, to give the entrants their stage instructions for both the preliminary and final judging.

A complete new stage set is in the making and the event, according to Ralph W. Carpenter, publicity director, will be one of the outstanding events in the Tech school year.

Students Must Return Proofs

All Tech students who are having pictures made for the La Ventana are requested to return proofs to Koen's Studio within three days.

Koen's will select one picture at random if proofs are not returned.

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Night Club Features Handsomest Contest

Gags, good-looking guys, gendarmes, gypsies, guitars, gorgeous girls and pseudo-gourmet goodies will be featured at Theta Sigma Phi's Club Scarlet in the Rec Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Club Scarlet, a mock night club, is presented annually by this fraternity for women in journalism. Tickets are \$1 per person and will be on sale in Tech Union lobby Wednesday through Friday.

Highlight of the night will be the balloting for Tech's Most Handsome Man. Tickets will be exchanged for ballots at the door. The winner will receive a trophy and will be featured in Mademoiselle section of the 1961 La Ventana.

Deadline for Most Handsome Man entries is 5 p.m. today. Entry blanks should be submitted in Journalism 201 and must be accompanied by a 5x7 glossy photograph of the contestant. Seven finalists will be announced in the Toreador Thursday and the winner will be elected by popular vote at Club Scarlet.

Entries and their sponsors thus far are J. L. Roberts, Delta Tau Delta; Tommy Atkins, Sigma Nu;

Vernon Walker, Gamma Phi Beta; Bryan Adams, Alpha Chi Omega; and Johnny Grist, Phi Mu.

Also Jim Stowe, Drane Hall; Jim Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Stokes, Delta Gamma; Brownie Higgs, Delta Delta Delta; Bill Tex Cowart, freshman council; Tom Link, Pi Beta Phi; and Kent Rabon, Kappa Sigma.

Nine Club Scarlet skits have been entered. Rehearsals will be from 4-4:30 Friday in the Rec Hall. Skit chairmen must meet in Journalism 206 at 5 p.m. today to sign for rehearsal times and draw for positions on the program. Skits must be limited to five minutes.

Entries include "Miss America or Bust," Pi Beta Phi; "Officer Krump Kee," Zeta Tau Alpha; "Folk Music, U.S.A.," Phi Delta Theta; "In a Little Gypsy Tea-Room," Alpha Phi; and "A First Date," Delta Tau Delta.

Also "French Can-Can," Sigma Kappa; "The Wind is Gone," Gamma Phi Beta; "Are They or Aren't They," Phi Mu; and "Lullaby of Birdland," Kappa Alpha Theta.

COEDS AROUSE CLOSET GUEST

Those who have said that upper-classmen dorms are dull just don't know what they are talking about. Here's the reason:

Sunday night when Jeanne Earl, Houston junior; and Sarah Lee Storey, Cotulla junior; returned to their room, they found a goose—that's right—a big, white goose (formerly of Mackenzie Park). The goose had been in Sarah Lee's closet and had somehow managed to find a home in Jeanne Earl's closet too, at least for a few hours (this was obvious).

After Mrs. Alice May, counselor, was summoned and the police were called, Perry Thompson, senior from Dallas, was the only one brave enough to carry the goose downstairs to the men.

Yes, Sarah Lee and Jeanne Earl are still looking for the ones who put the goose into their closets.



TOWER OF PIZZA

New Hours

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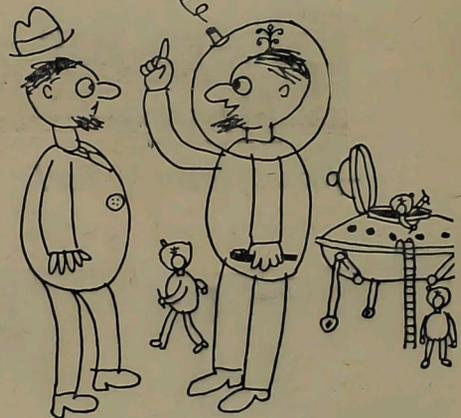
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Alaskan: Dad Travels Far

A welcomed early vacation enabled D. J. Blackwell of Anchorage, Alaska, to enjoy Dads' Day activities with his daughter, Brenda, and also to become one of Tech's 1960 "Honor Dads."

Blackwell was presented at half-time of the Tech-Tulane game as the Dad traveling the greatest distance for the event—4,300 miles. He explains that he will now be in Amarillo with his family for almost two months, as his vacation extends through Christmas.

For the past two and a half years, the honor dad has been sales and promotion manager for Kapital Funds with headquarters in Anchorage. He says that jumping all over the largest state in a "puddle jumper"—a small plane equipped to land on water—has

been part of his job. He has visited Juneau, Alaska's island capital, and Point Barrow, besides seeing many Eskimo villages.

"Because roads are not good, airplanes in Alaska are just like cars here," he stated. "Nearly everybody has a plane!"

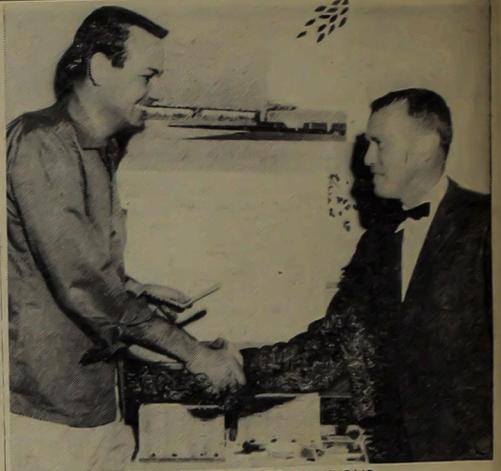
The political situation in Alaska is a favorite topic of conversation with this Dad, who observes that most Alaskans seem to be "going Democrat." He recently attended a welcome party for Sen. John F. Kennedy in Fairbanks and reports that the presidential nominee was well accepted by the people.

Prices are high in Alaska, but Blackwell says that higher wages prevail and opportunities are unlimited. He has enjoyed his stay in Alaska but will be glad to "wind

things up" in January and come back to Amarillo to work and be with his family.

The family spent a year and a half with him in Anchorage, where his young son attended school. Daughter Brenda spent only one summer there. Working at the International Airport during that short time, she was able to save enough money for the following year's school expenses at Tech. She has attended school here three years.

Blackwell bursts with pride in his daughter, who plans to graduate in the spring. Had he been just "a couple of years older," he says he might also have been the oldest father in the Dads' Day honor ceremonies.



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS

... from Nolan E. Barrick, head of the department of architecture and allied arts, is Frank H. Jones, state winner in a contest for architecture majors.

Tech Senior Wins Architects' Contest

Frank H. Jones, senior architecture major, is the state winner in the Featherlite Corp. competition for the design of a resort hotel.

Fourth year architecture majors in each of the five schools of architecture in the state were competing in this contest. Designs were judged in each of the schools and the top three winners from each were sent to the Texas Society of Architects Convention in El Paso, November 3, 4 and 5, for final judging.

Winners in the local contest were Roy Mason, first, and Craig Protz, second. Joe Gilleland and Jones tied for third. However, rules of the contest say that only three entries may be submitted by each school in the final judging, so Jones' was sent from Tech.

The Featherlite Corp., which manufactures lightweight concrete blocks for use in construction, initiated this contest 20 years ago as a program of competition among the five schools of architecture in Texas.

Awards on the local and state level total \$2,500. Each school awards a total of \$400 to the three top winners. The state level awards total \$500.

Students are given a set of requirements for a certain structure which constitutes the contest problem for which they create a design. They are given five weeks of lab time to work up a presentation. The various schools which participate in the contest take turns writing the problems. This year's, a resort hotel, was written by Rice University.

In this year's competition the University of Texas placed second and the University of Houston,

Ammo Runs Out; No More Booms

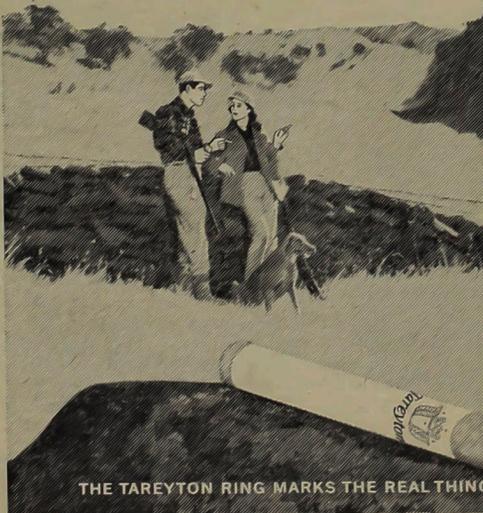
The Army cannon that fires after each Red Raider touchdown has run out of ammunition. The Army requests that any campus group interested in donating any amount of money for the purchase of ammunition for the cannon contact Capt. C. W. Brown, X-409.

If funds are not raised the cannon will be silent for the Wyoming and Arkansas games. For Saturday's ball game the cannon was moved from the north end of Jones Stadium to the south end because the concussion of the cannon's blast was disturbing the electrical relay system in the scoreboard.

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Minnesota Takes First, Arkansas Ninth In Poll

Coach Murray Warmath's Minnesota Gophers, last in the Western Conference a year ago, are the new golden boys of college football with a No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press poll after their 27-10 conquest.

BY KNOCKING OFF previously unbeaten Iowa, Minnesota rolled to its seventh straight victory and earned 40 first place ballots from the 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Four went to Missouri and one each for Ohio State, Mississippi and Washington. One vote was missing.

Missouri also drew solid support to rank No. 2 in the nation with eight straight victories and a firm hold on the Big Eight lead after its 16-6 triumph over Colorado.

OHIO STATE jumped from fifth to third off a 36-7 romp over Indiana. The Buckeyes have a "big game" Saturday against Iowa. Mississippi, tied once, but unbeaten in eight starts, advanced from sixth to fourth by whipping Chattanooga 45-0. Ole Miss next

meets Tennessee, which was dropped out of the top 10 by its 14-7 defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech.

Five of last week's top 10 were beaten Saturday. Three of the losers—Tennessee, Syracuse and Rice—fell out of the top listing. They were replaced by Duke, Arkansas and Auburn.

IOWA'S DEFEAT dropped the Hawkeyes all the way from No. 1 to No. 5.

Washington edged up one place to No. 6 off its 34-0 victory over Southern California that practically clinched a place in the Rose Bowl.

DUKE'S 19-10 upset of previously unbeaten Navy put the Blue Devils in the No. 7 spot and dropped Navy to No. 8. Arkansas's 3-0 squeaker over Rice on Mickey Cissell's field goal with 25 seconds to go moved the Hogs into the Southwestern Conference lead and the No. 9 spot in the poll. Auburn took over the 10th position on its 27-12 victory over Mississippi State.

IN DRESSING ROOM

Loss Stuns Wave

Tulane came to Texas Tech to win last Saturday, and when they didn't, they showed it in the dressing room.

COACH ANDY PILNEY was perhaps the most downcast of all as he tended to the little things that had to be done before the long trip home.

"How do you expect me to feel?" sighed Pilney, when asked for his opinion of the game. "We lost."

TOMMY MASON, an All-America candidate who turned in one of his finest games Saturday, analyzed the loss as a result of relaxing at the wrong times.

"We relaxed after we scored. When it was 14-13 we should have poured it on. You've got to go as hard then as when you're trying to push it from the five."

"**I'M NOT** taking anything away from Tech's offense," Mason added. "They've got a fine one. They have some good halfbacks that are fast and shifty."

Mason grinned and added another

word of praise, this time for E. J. Holub.

"**HE PLAYED** linebacker right in front of me," Mason reflected, "and everytime I tried to run, there he was."

In the corner where Tulane's top quarterback Phil Nugent was sitting there were few smiles, and occasionally Nugent looked up to acknowledge a quiet word from a coach or a teammate. The ransy ball-handler shook his head slowly as he spoke, making no effort to peel off his soaked uniform.

"**PASS DEFENSE** hurt us pretty bad on one side, especially," said Nugent. "We came back strong in the second half, and I thought we'd do all right. They just outfought us, about eight points worth."

Gus Gonzales, big Tulane guard, felt the Green Wave should have won.

"**THAT FIRST** pass broke our backs. They held us for our first four downs, and then hit on their first one. I thought our line play was pretty good, and I thought we could move the ball just about whenever we wanted to."

Pete Pihos, assistant Green Wave coach, noted pass defense as the key weakness and then praised Mason.

"It was pass defense, all the way," the ex-pro said sadly, then brightened a bit. "Isn't Mason great? How do you think he compares with Bull?" (Meaning Baylor's Ronnie Bull, one of the South west Conference's top backs.)

ADRIAN COLON, sophomore halfback, explained Tech's success as the ability to go when the chips were down.

"They just got the big yardage when they needed it," Colon said. "They would come up needing 10 or 15 and get it with one play."

TACKLE ED REYNOLDS, who had a shot at Holub's touchdown scamper and missed during the last minutes of the game, sat and stared at the wall in the dressing room.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "Mistakes I guess, just too many of them."

The Tulane managers were moving equipment out of the dressing room long before the players had finished showering, and the Wave was milling around talking to each other in low tones, when Tech's assistant coach J. T. King walked in and extended a hand to Mason, and congratulated him on a fine game.



THE BEAST GOES FOR SIX — E. J. Holub sprints down the sideline with interference furnished by Coolidge Hunt (44) after intercepting a Tulane



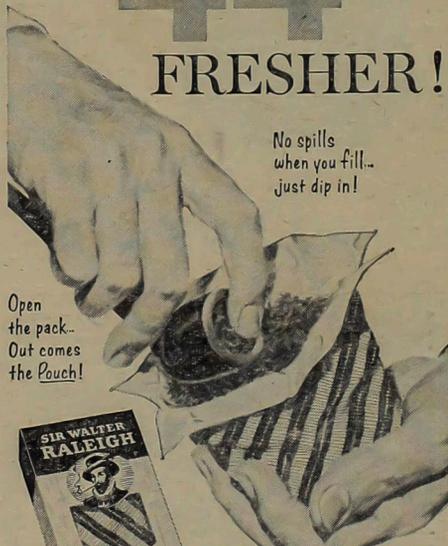
pass in Saturday's victory. Holub scored, then came off the field to receive the jubilant embraces that awaited him.

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SHULTON

BSU Wins Crown In Touch Football

BSU captured the independent league touch football championship Monday with a 12-6 win over the Azures, who had beaten BSU last week.

THE WIN puts BSU into the all-college playoffs against Sneed Hall, winners of the dorm league with a 20-0 victory over Bledsoe Sunday. Sneed and BSU meet next Sunday, and the winner will challenge Phi Delta Theta, now assured of the crown in the fraternity league although one game remains on the slate.

Phi Delta Theta crushed Sigma Nu 28-0 Sunday to make the title a sure thing and keep intact a perfect record.

IN OTHER RESULTS from Sunday's play, in the fraternity league, Kappa Sigma blanked Phi Kappa Psi 15-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the 1-0 overtime margin from Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta edged Sigma Chi 7-0. Delta Tau Delta edged Alpha Tau Omega in an odd one, 8-4. ATO scored two safeties to record the unusual score.

In the dormitory league, Gaston whipped Bledsoe 8-0, and Carpenter scored a one-touchdown victory over Thompson, 6-0.

ELSEWHERE in intramurals another Phi Delta Theta team emerged victorious, this time with the all-college championship in handball doubles.

Bill White and Ken Bailey of the Phi Deltas downed Norman Kinzy and Richard Marricle of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the double elimination handball tournament.

Cup Team Works

SYDNEY (AP) — The youthful U.S. tennis team already is practicing harder than any other Davis Cup party to come to Australia since the war.

Barry MacKay, Earl Buchholz, Dennis Ralson and Chuck McKinley worked out at the White City courts Monday from noon until dark. And they will be back at White City Tuesday for a special service clinic by Coach **Blay Palls**.

Coors Keep Leadership In Bowling

Coors hangs on to the lead in intramural bowling after the fifth week, but only by virtue of total pins. Carpenter Hall has pulled even with Coors in percentages, each team with 11-4 record for .734.

Coors, however, has 11,741 total pins to their credit against Carpenter's 11,433.

Guy Nell of Carpenter Hall bowled a new high game last week of 247 and the second highest series with a 565. Coors set a new high game record for a team with a 955.

THE STANDINGS

Coors	734
Carpenter Hall	734
Pi Kappa Alpha	600
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	533
Phi Delta Theta	533
Sigma Chi	467
Split Eights	400
Old Crows	.067

Raiders Are Happy After Greenie Win

Texas Tech's Red Raiders burst Tulane's football bubble Saturday afternoon and then whooped it up in the dressing room after the delightful deed.

The big dressing quarters under the stadium probably moved about three feet on its foundation as the happy Raiders swarmed into the door to receive congratulations, handshakes and showers.

DON WAYGOOD probably summed up the feeling for the entire tension-packed afternoon.

"A quote, huh? You tell 'em I'm the tiredest, happiest and most grateful football player in the United States right now. Also tell 'em that E. J. Holub is the greatest All-American in the world."

WITH THESE WORDS of wisdom Don rushed off to the shower room and disappeared in the steam.

The man who received the Waygood plaudits stood by the dressing room wall and fought off well-wishers long enough to get most of his playing gear off his huge frame.

"**TULANE** had a great football team and Mason was as good as they said he would be. We go ready for them and went out and did a good job. Give a lot of credit to

the other guys too. They played a heck of a game. I thought Waygood looked pretty good out there today, didn't you?" The answer was a big "yes."

Holub was proud of his touchdown run in the closing seconds of the game. He grinned broadly when the fans mentioned his lit of fancy-dan running.

COOLIDGE HUNT, the big fullback from Lubbock, was stripping No. 44 over his shoulder pads when he was confronted with questions.

"Give that line a lot of credit; they did a good job against those guys. I'm sure glad we won it."

COACH DEWITT WEAVER, his silver hair ruffled and a big smile across his face was moving about the room with a pat on the back of each of the victorious Raiders.

"You know, this makes up for all those trips to Tulane. We beat a mighty fine football team out there today and I'm proud of each and every one. Mason is a great back... an All American."

Weaver paused a moment to speak to several Tech Dads who had made their way into the player quarters. The smile was still there when he disappeared from view.

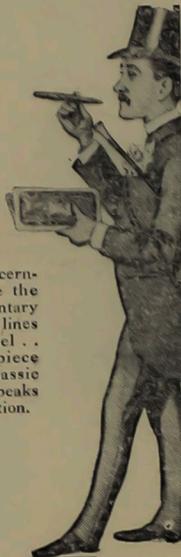


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Gentlemen of discernment appreciate the touch of Parliamentary eloquence to the lines of British apparel... witness this 3-piece vested suit of classic herringbone that speaks with quiet distinction.

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QUICK - KICKS!

... and slow curves

by Billy Patton

Our apologies to the Tech freshman football team for the story of their 25-12 victory over the North Texas Eagles last Friday. The fact that the story didn't appear doesn't mean we're not interested in freshman athletics, because we are. It's just that, as those things will, the arrangements we had made for the story collapsed and we were left in the lurch.

But the fact that the Picadors are now 3-0 for the season has not escaped our notice, and neither has the fact that H. L. Daniels has been doing a bang-up job at fullback. That position shouldn't be much of a problem next year, with Coolidge Hunt back-for more and Daniels fitting right in with him.

— QK —

Charlie Moore, one of the fine linemen in Tech's past years, dropped by Saturday morning before the Tulane victory and said that he had a strange feeling that the Raiders were going out for their finest game of the year. Congratulations, Charlie, and would you like to come help with our predictions each week? We could use the counsel of such a prophet.

— QK —

Speaking of predictions, even though we'd rather not, the football world slammed the door in this writer's face last Saturday. We have no excuses to make, no axes to grind, just the flat, shameful statement that Ralph Carpenter hit 6½ games to our 3½, and that yours truly was stupid for picking Rice over Arkansas, because undefeated teams are impossibilities in the Southwest Conference.

— QK —

Our hand goes out to Tommy Mason, Tulane's All America candidate. If his attitude in the Tulane dressing room after Saturday's loss was any indication, he's All American material off the field as well as on. Amiable and talkative even though obviously disgusted, he apologized for not rising to our introduction although a trainer had him pinned down stripping tape from his ankles, introduced his brother Boo Mason, who played for the Wave not too long ago, and took the loss like a champion, looking at the mistakes to see where improvement could be made.

— QK —

You know, there's not much left for E. J. Holub to do now that he's intercepted a pass and lugged it for a touchdown. That was a topic of discussion over post-game coffee, and Glen Woods, an ex-trainer with the Raiders, suggested that the only thing left was for the Beast to throw a pass, then run catch it, and that if the occasion ever arose, it might happen.

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Dad's Day Section

Dads Day - Faces In The Crowd . . .



MOVE THAT BALL!



GET THAT BALL!



THAT'S WHAT I SAID!

Dads Have THEIR Day

By CAROLYN JENKINS

Toreador News Editor

Saturday was an unusual day at Texas Tech.

The red and black upset Tulane 35 to 21. E. J. Holub made a touchdown and the Red Raider fell off his horse, providing Dad's Day excitement.

THE GAME climaxed day-long activities honoring the fathers of Tech students. Following registration of more than 750 at 8 a.m.,

dads were entertained at coffee in the Rec Hall by the Association of Women Students.

At the luncheon and business meeting, dads heard President R. C. Goodwin report on Tech affairs and discussed plans for an Athletic Hall of Fame.

GOODWIN emphasized the "need for appropriations not only to keep us going, but to help make up for the deficient appropriations of past years."

Dormitory rooms were spruced up as many dads looked over son's or daughter's living quarters. Moms were seen accompanying students in the residence hall cafeterias.

AT THE GAME, dads were honored with a special half-time ceremony which included a card section spelling out "Hi Dad" and the "Double T."

Awards were given during half-time to the youngest and oldest

dads present, the dad with the most children enrolled in Tech and the dad coming the greatest distance.

OLDEST DAD was C. A. Begey, 68, Lubbock, and youngest dad was Edward Demetri, 38, Garland. Coming the farthest distance was D. J. Blackwell, father of Brenda Blackwell. He came from Anchorage, Alaska, 4,300 miles.

A three-way tie honored dads with the most children in Tech. Raymond Heitkamp, San Antonio; Stillwell H. Russell, Littlefield; and Woodie Wood, Dallas, each have three children enrolled.

HONORED DADS were driven into the bowl in five early model cars. The 1914 model "T" Ford, 1912 Buick touring car, 1910 High Wheeler, 1916 Sterns-Knight and 1912 Model "T" then circled through the stands via the concourse.

The cars were met with confetti thrown by students and small souvenir notebooks parachuted from an airplane circling the field.

UNDER THE direction of Dean

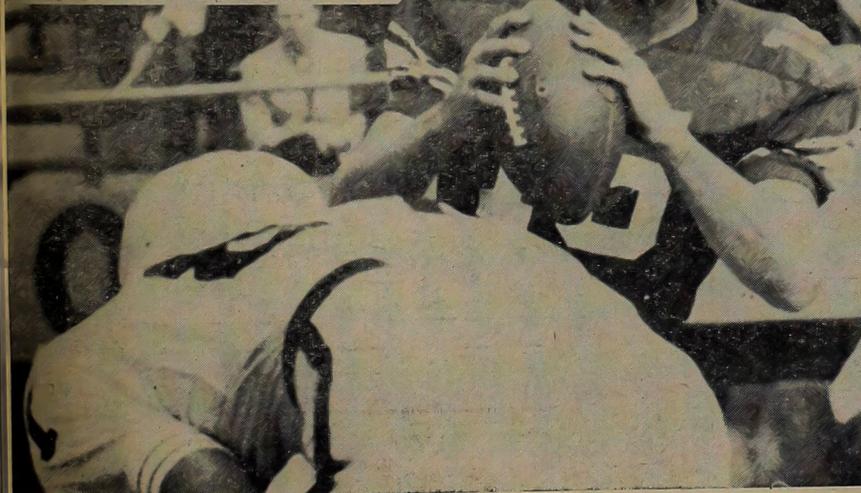
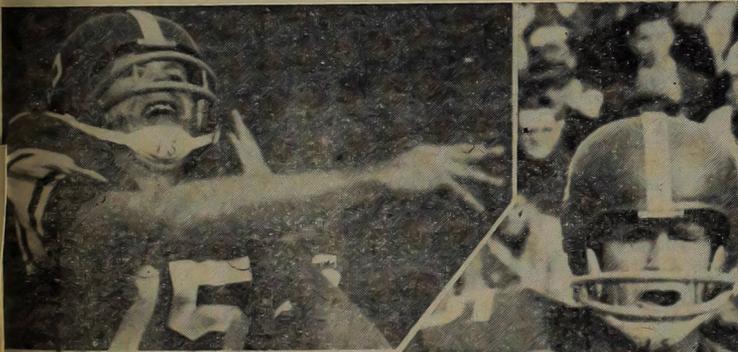
Killian, the Big Red band played a medley of tunes from "the good old days." Included were "Great Day," "Charleston," "The Varsity Drag," "Concert in the Park," and "Military Drill." For future dads, there was "Rock Around the Clock."

Dads of football players were seated on the sidelines throughout the game, each wearing a large cardboard representation of his son's number.

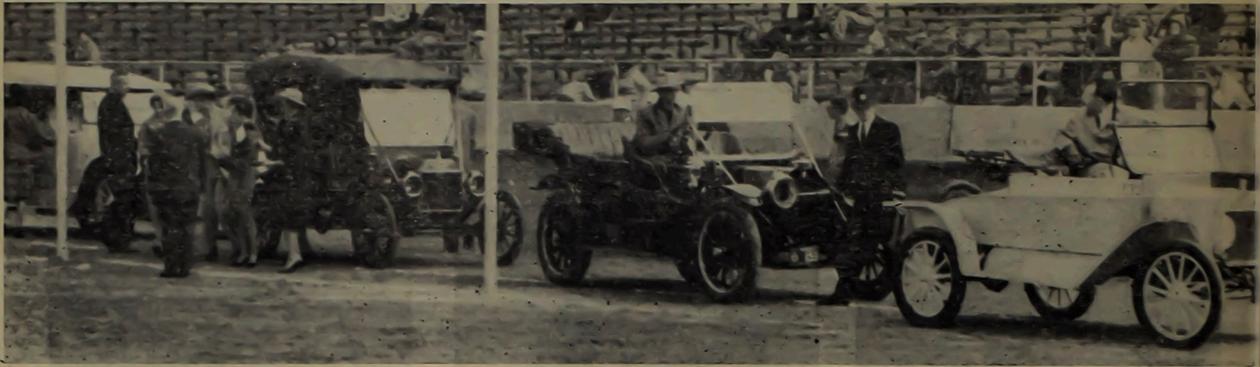
Paul Gustwich, Yoakum, was elected new president of the Dads Assn. Other officers are Dr. H. T. Jackson, Fort Worth, first vice president; L. V. Kaiser, Houston, second vice president; Weldon Gibbs, Lubbock, treasurer; and Alvin Allison, Levelland, secretary.

Outgoing president is J. Mark Gardner of Dallas.

AWS and the Dads Assn. sponsored the annual day. Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, assisted in the project. Lucy Fox was chairman of Dad's Day activities.



RAIDERS OPEN DAD'S DAY IN FINE STYLE WITH A QUICK TD . . . Glen Amerson (15) hits Don Waygood (87) on Tech's first play.



THE DADS NO DOUBT HAD SOME LAUGHS WHEN THESE RELICS OF THE PAST APPEARED
... part of the half-time, the cars included a 1914 Model T Ford, 1910 High Wheeler,
1912 Model T, a 1916 Sterns-Knight and a 1912 Buick.



DR. GOODWIN GREETES DADS WITH MOST CHILDREN AT TECH
... Raymond Heitkamp, San Antonio; Stillwell H. Russell, Littlefield, and Woodie Wood, Dallas, all escorted by Marjie Sanders, sophomore journalism major from Houston.



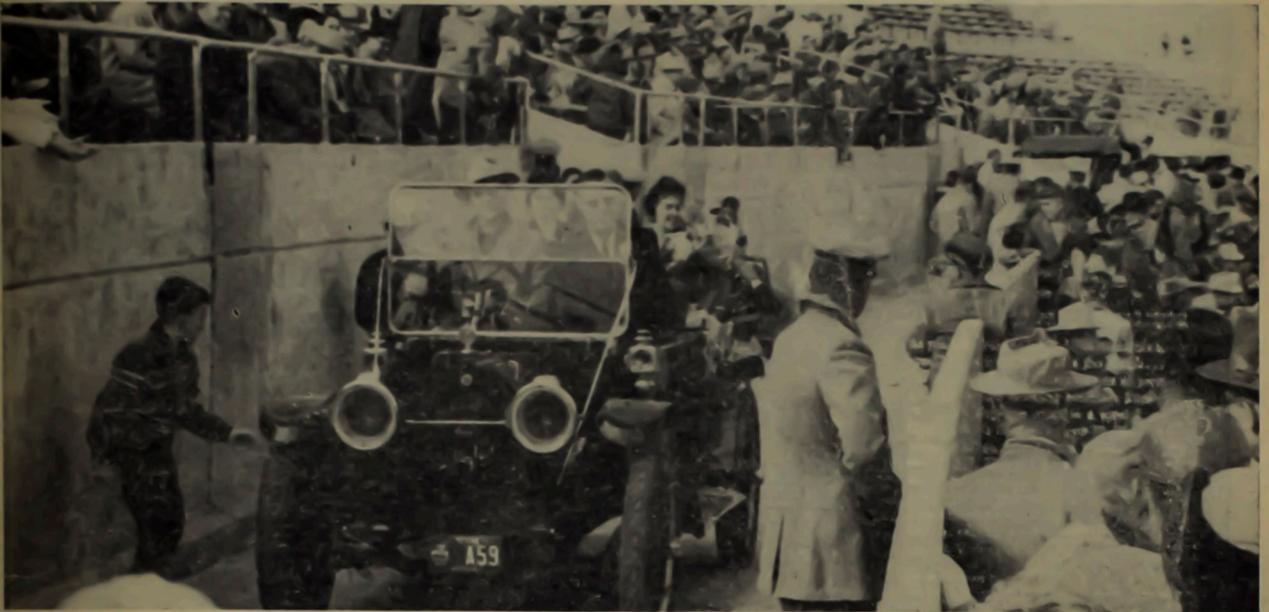
THIS DAD CAME ALL THE WAY FROM ALASKA
... D. J. Blackwell, who traveled from Anchorage, Alaska, receives an award for coming the farthest distance from Mark Gardner of Dallas, 1960 Dads Assn. president, while Peggy Issacs looks on.



ANN FURSMAN PRESENTS AWARD FOR THE OLDEST DAD
... to C. A. Begey of Lubbock, while Martha Reuther looks on.



TECH'S YOUNGEST DAD IS HONORED
... with an award from Lucy Fox, Dads Day chairman, while Jane Anthony looks on.



TECH'S DADS HAD THEIR DAY SATURDAY IN GRAND STYLE

... as these old autos carried the Dads onto the gridiron for half-time ceremonies.



THE DADS FOUND OUT ABOUT REGISTRATION LINES!

... here Jack Lindsey, Cecil Pray and Woodie Wood, three Tech fathers, sign up in the Union for the Dads Assn.

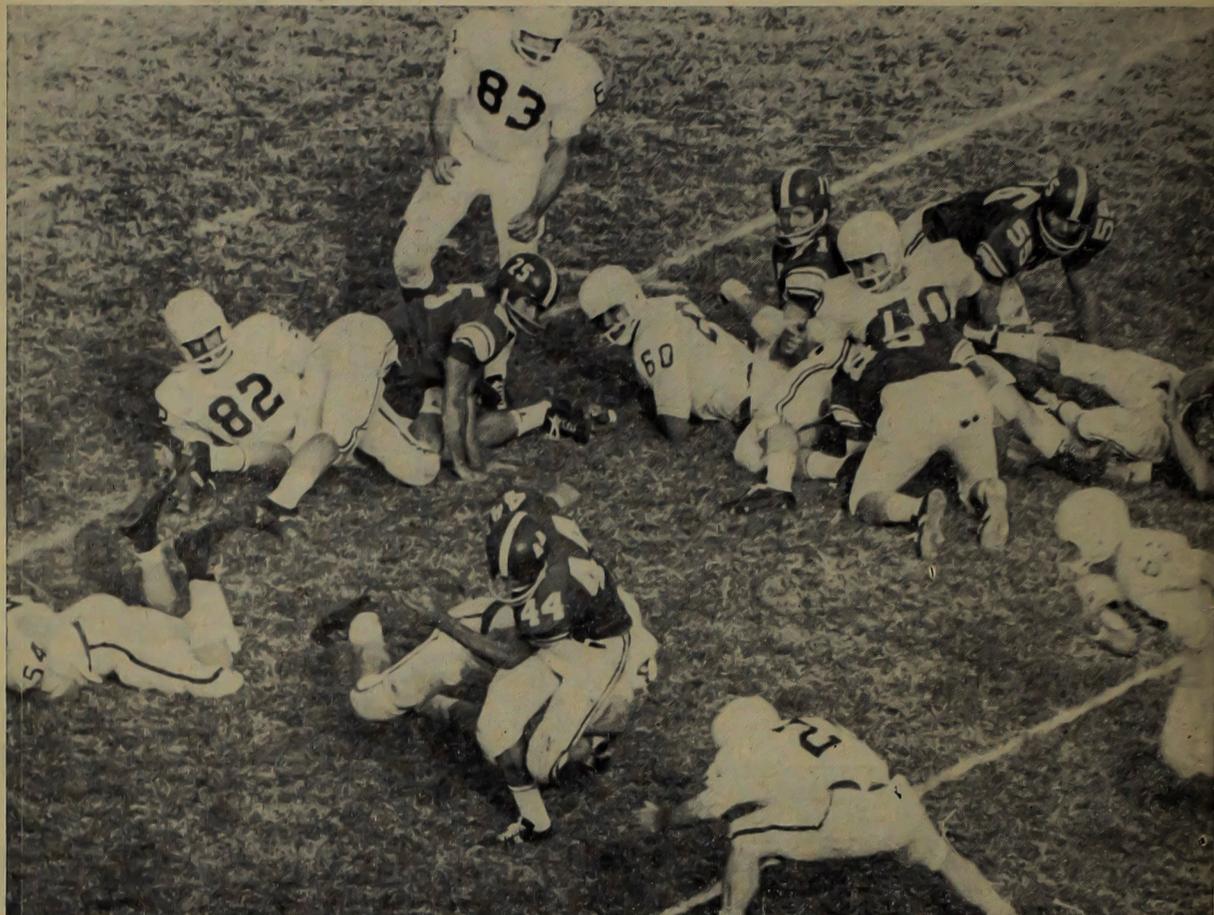


JOINING THE COFFEE SESSION

... is this Tech Dad, Woodie Wood of Dallas, Saturday morning at the Tech Union.

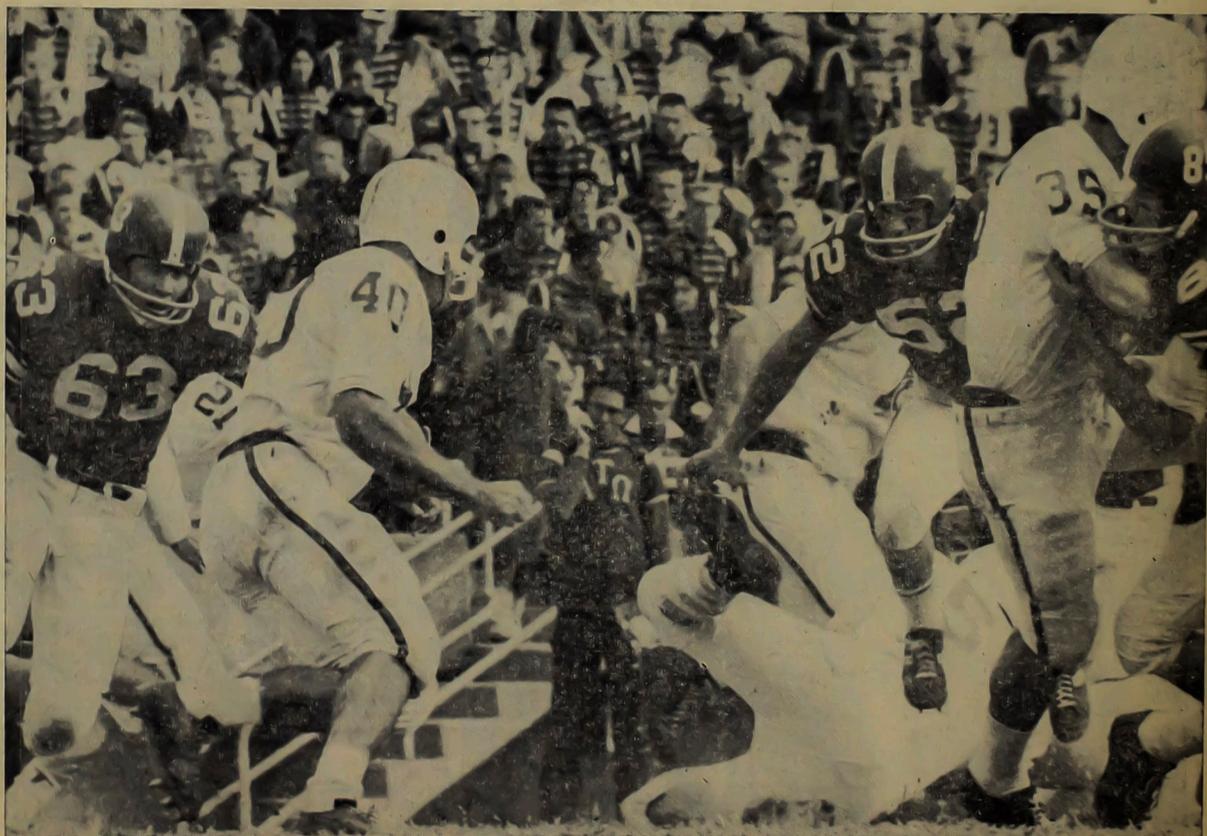
TIME FOR TALK ... OF HOME ... AND OF COLLEGE

... Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Goss of Edcouch talk things over with their son, Don, a senior agriculture major.



RAIDER BLOCKERS LEAVE TULANE'S DEFENSES IN SHAMBLES

... as Coolidge Hunt (44) racks up yardage in Saturday's victory.



RAIDER DEFENDERS MOVE IN FOR THE KILL IN DAD'S DAY GAME

... Tommy Turner (52) and Nathan Armstrong (63) close in on Gordon Rush (40).