

First Oxford Debate Termed Successful

By BARBRA WORLEY
Feature Editor

An event of perhaps historical significance, at least on the Tech campus, came off with considerable success last night as the school's first Oxford debate, this one concerning "Viet Nam Demonstrations: Justified or Unjustified," drew a crowd of more than 75 people to the Union.

Bronson Havard, speaker for the "justified" side, spoke first, presenting as the basis for his argument his opinion that "to eliminate demonstrations is to destroy democracy."

He said extralegal means of suppression of demonstrations, pressure from various areas which attempted to quell the demonstrations and label them as "treasonous" are threats to democracy. "Let the Viet Nam question be debated," he said.

In his opening remarks, Chris

Hickey, secretary-general for the Model United Nations, stressed in arguing against the demonstrations that they are not only carried out by violent and usually illegal means, but that they are harmful to the war effort because they are "obstructions to rational thought" and they have been shown to provoke misinterpretations of U.S. intentions in such major spots as Hanoi, Peking and even Moscow.

Hickey stressed that, though freedom of speech is an inherent right in America, "freedom of dissent is not applicable when there is a clear and present danger of harm to the nation security."

"When the U.S. is in a position as it is now, at war with a non-democratic nation, the freedom of speech becomes a lesser freedom."

In his rebuttal, Havard argued "because we debate does not mean we are not watchful of the danger of Communist aggression. When a Communist soldier crosses over into South Viet Nam, then there is a clear danger."

"We can be watchful and debate at the same time," he said. Hickey answered him, saying, "The danger is clear that the enemy will not be sure of our intentions in fighting the war."

A period of questioning, according to the format of this type of debate, brought remarks from both sides, directed either at one of the speakers or to the gathering in general.

Asked about accomplishments of the demonstrations, if any, Havard answered, "Sometimes the opposite effect of what the demonstrators want occurs, and there is simply trouble for them."

He added, however, that talk of a debate in Congress next year on the Viet Nam war is encouraging. "This debate," he said, "may be a result of the demonstrations, and a good reason for them."

Hickey argued this, saying violent demonstrations have served to obscure congressional discussion. "Logical discussion is necessary," he said, "but not throwing rocks and marching in the streets."

Other questions followed, occasionally provoking heated discussion and bringing up such issues as peaceful means of protest by writing letters to members of Congress, and the moral issue involved in demonstrations.

On this last issue, Hickey said the American people have a moral obligation not to undermine the efforts of war when we are already in it. "Whether or not one agrees with our being in the war, the fact is we are in it, and we must recognize that our times demand more of us than marching in the streets and thus giving tools to the enemy."



Bill Cosby, star of NBC's "I Spy," and the Womenfolk will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cosby began his career as an athlete, but soon switched to comedy. He has total recall, and his comedy refers to his past life. He talks about every day situations such as his football days on an old field (drive, go down 10 steps, and cut behind the black Chevy.)

The Womenfolk are a group of five folk singer-guitarists. They sing both old and new songs, and have appeared on "Hulabaloo."

Tickets for the program, sponsored by Tech Union Special Events Committee, are on sale at the Union downstairs ticket booth. Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for the general public.

Tech Senate Queries Closed CSO Meet

The Student Senate Thursday night again questioned why the recent Committee of Student Organizations meeting was closed to the public.

The meeting concerned a proposition presented on behalf of the Interfraternity Council asking that couples be allowed to be unchaperoned in the fraternity lodge and that the lodge be allowed to remain open all night or have unrestricted hours.

Jerry Pittman re-emphasized two questions brought up by Susan Waits at a meeting prior to the Christmas holidays: Why was no Treador reporter allowed to sit in on the committee meeting and why are there more faculty members on the CSO than students?

Ronnie Brown suggested appointing senators to serve during the summer months. The plan calls for appointing seven senators who live in Lubbock or who will be in Lubbock during the summer, plus a chairman and secretary. It was also suggested that the chairman be paid \$35 a month since he would devote much of his time to freshmen orientation and academic advisement.

The proposal will be read in the

form of a suggested By-laws revision at the next Senate meeting. Summer senators will be appointed from senators elected during the previous spring semester.

Karen Kitzman moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of starting the fall semester earlier so finals would be completed prior to the Christmas vacation and of having final exam schedules printed before registration begins.

However, rather than appoint a new committee the investigation was given to the Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee headed by Gary Rose.

Food Committee Begins Dorm Complaint Study

The Student Senate Food Committee began study Wednesday of the complaints of dormitory residents concerning the food problem on campus.

The complaints were filed by hall residents in booths set up by the Food Committee prior to the Christmas vacation.

In hopes of finding other solutions to the problems, the committee has written letters to ten other schools to find out how they handle their problems.

"So far we have found that the main area of complaint is centered around the serving of leftovers, running out of food, and lines not being open," said Wayne

Packard, committee chairman. "Something can be done if students would get behind us," he said, "but we have a big problem of small individual complaints, such as the improper seasoning of food and the like. It would be impossible to please the taste of every individual."

Other areas under study by the committee are better salaries and optional meal tickets for all students living on and off campus.

After the Food Committees report has passed the senate it will go to a special committee composed of M.L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs; Guy Moore, director of residence halls; Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food service; Joy Cox, president of women's residence council; and Johnny Ramirez, president of the men's residence council.



AROTC ENTRIES—These coeds will bear the Army ROTC's banners in the Miss Mademoiselle-Miss Playmate Contest Feb. 4 in Municipal Auditorium. Left to right: Marcia McGuire, Lynn Melion, Tina

Hathaway, Judy Stewart, Nadine Nayfa, Sherry Barnett, Carol Browne, Joan Reynolds, and Susan Logan. The contest is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and La Ventana.

MUN Help Needed

Eight recording secretaries and three committee chairmen are needed to work in the Model United Nations. The secretaries should be able to take dictation and the committee chairmen should be familiar with parliamentary procedure. Neither position requires previous experience in the M.U.N.

Interested persons should leave their names in the Union Program Office.

Junior Student Is Thankful

Carole Cadilla, Tech junior, lives in Lewiston, N.Y., some 2,000 miles away.

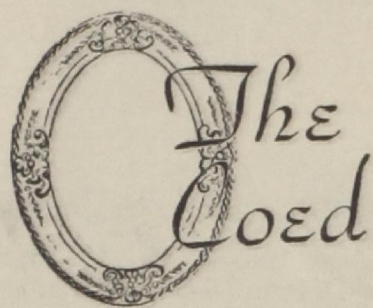
In early December, Doak Hall residents (she lives in Doak) gave Carole a gift. They contributed money to pay her air fare to Lewiston and back to Lubbock.

It wasn't that Carole or her family, was in need of cash. The contribution by her school mates was simply a good will gesture, for on Dec. 5 Carole's brother, Frederick, was killed in combat in Viet Nam.

Carole went home on Dec. 7 for her brother's funeral in Lewiston.

Carole told the Treador she would like to thank the residents of Lubbock and Tech students for sending Christmas cards and gifts to U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

She would also like to thank Doak Hall residents and other Tech students for her fare home and the sympathy cards they sent.



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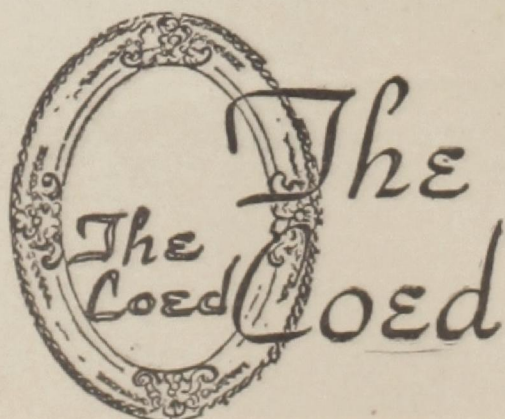
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TIME OF EXAMINATION FOR CLASSES MEETING ON:

Friday, January 14	
8:00-10:30	8 MWF
11:00- 1:30	10 TTS
2:00- 4:30	4 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Saturday, January 15	
8:00-10:30	3 MWF
11:00- 1:30	1:00-2:30 TT and Saturday classes only.
2:00- 4:30	All sections of English 131 and Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
Monday, January 17	
8:00-10:30	1 MWF
11:00- 1:30	2:30-4:00 TT
2:00- 4:30	Chemistry 141-142 and all sections of F&N 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All 6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday classes only.
Tuesday, January 18	
8:00-10:30	All sections of Biology 141.
11:00- 1:30	8 TTS
2:00- 4:30	11 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	All 6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday classes only.
Wednesday, January 19	
8:00-10:30	9 MWF
11:00- 1:30	All sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
2:00- 4:30	11 TTS
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and all Wednesday classes only.
Thursday, January 20	
8:00-10:30	2 MWF
11:00- 1:30	4:00-5:30 TT and all Military Science.
2:00- 4:30	10 MWF
6:30- 9:00 P.M.	8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday classes only.
Friday, January 21	
8:00-10:30	12 MWF and 12 TTS
11:00- 1:30	9 TTS

Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.

PEACE CORPS TESTS the test. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. room 16A of the Post Office Building. Persons who have not submitted their applications must bring an application with them to Corps applications in order to take the test.

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Lubbock Leads In Student Enrollment

When students returned to school from the holidays they came from 45 states, the District of Columbia, and 34 countries.

But 4,712 Tech students didn't have far to travel. That is the number of students at Tech this semester who call Lubbock home.

That number is more than three times the enrollment of students from Dallas, which boasts 1,105, the second largest enrollment among cities in Texas.

Houston takes third place with 684 students from the Gulf Coast city.

Other towns ranking high on the list are Fort Worth, 548; Midland, 411; Amarillo, 337; San Antonio, 306; Odessa, 222; Plainview, 213; El Paso, 161; Lamesa, 134; Wichita

Falls, 115; and Waco, 110.

There are 182 towns with only one student attending Tech this semester. Among these are Buckholts, Best, Alanreed, Ben Wheeler, Cactus, and Bigwells.

New Mexico leads the enrollment of out-of-state students with 237.

California and Arkansas each claim 42 students this semester.

Thirty-six students from Oklahoma and New York call Tech home this semester.

Among the other states with students at Tech are Colorado, 32; Hawaii, 4; Alaska, 3; and Massachusetts, 2.

Among those states having one student at Tech are Minnesota, Delaware, Nevada, and the District of Columbia.

Secretaries' Association To Initiate Members, Officers

The newly formed Tech chapter of National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will initiate members and officers today.

This group for business education and secretarial administration majors is the second organization to be formed at Tech for businesswomen. Phi Gamma Nu, an honorary organization, is the other.

Purposes of the club are to affect an exchange of ideas between secretarial and business education majors, to expand the understanding of the secretarial profession by teacher trainees, to promote a spirit of fellowship, and to provide

opportunities for contacts between students and professional business men and women.

The club will have speakers from business and industry, panel discussions, field trips and social activities.

Prospective members must have completed one semester of undergraduate work with a 2.0 average. They must have declared the intention of pursuing a secretarial career or a teaching career in the secretarial field.

Membership requires \$3 national dues for initiation, and \$3 per semester for chapter dues.

Dr. Irol Balsley, who is serving as national president this year, and Mrs. Delores Kilchenstein are co-sponsors of the club. Both are faculty members in the School of Business Administration.

Women interested in membership may contact Lynda Cornelius at PO3-9906 or Carolyn Carr at Ext. 2933.

St. John's U. Profs Warned

NEW YORK (AP)—St. John's University has notified 25 faculty members absent after a teachers' union strike which began Tuesday they would be dealt with "promptly and appropriately" unless they reported for their next scheduled classes.

The university said 44 of the 651 faculty members were absent Tuesday.

Pickets have marched outside St. John's since a strike was called by the AFL-CIO United Federation of College Teachers.

The union is protesting the dismissals of 31 faculty members and demands a larger role for faculty members in forming academic and administrative policies.

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Editorial Page

The Necessary Questions...

FOR AS LONG AS WE CAN remember, dormitory food and cafeteria service have been issues for angry debate on the Tech campus.

And, the debates could continue well past our few days here, if they are allowed to.

However, there is no reason why a solution to these problems cannot be found and implemented this year. All it will take is a cooperative attitude from all parties involved and fewer displays of the defensive and adamant attitudes that have prevailed up to now.

Each year, the same complaints keep popping up:

"The food is too greasy to eat."

"The rolls are too cold and the meat isn't cooked enough."

"The serving lines are too slow and are not open for as long as they're supposed to be."

"Too much seasoning . . . not enough seasoning . . . too much repetition of the

same type of food . . . not enough second choices . . ."

And on and on and on.

And, each year when these complaints are presented, the food service or the dormitory administrators use the same defense: "You can't please everyone's individual tastes all the time, and we are not in business to try to."

Logically, this defense, or a variation of it, can successfully be used in nearly every argument conceivable. And, in many cases here, it is applicable.

However, too many of these food complaints are dismissed each year that are not based on personal tastes, but on established good health practices and good administration.

We hope that the various food committees now studying the food and cafeteria complaints will look behind those complaints and ask "Why?" and "Who?" and "How can they be corrected?"

Maybe someday . . .

Home Economics Electives Provide Practical Value

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Students seeking elective courses will find a fertile field in the School of Home Economics.

This is true not only for coeds but for men students as well. For instance, four departments in the School of Home Economics offer a total of 16 electives, most of which are open to both men and women.

During the school year 1962-63 a total of 815 non-majors were enrolled in elective courses. The following year, home economics reported 901 non-majors and last year 1,082 students were taking electives. The enrollment of non-majors also increased this fall but the statistics for the 1965-66 year will not be available until the spring semester.

The department of home and family life offers seven elective courses which draw a large portion of the non-majors. Of these seven the four most frequently taken by non-majors are "Preparation for Success in Marriage," "The Infant," "Family Relations," and "Child Growth and Development."

"Preparation for Success in Marriage" is a functional course for men and women from all classifications and schools on campus and

is based on the theory that a human being given education about marriage will have a better marriage than without such education according to Mrs. Estelle Wallace, department head.

Marriage education is a new field of study with the first formal instruction being given at the University of North Carolina in 1927. Now 75 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States are presenting courses on marriage and family living.

The most frequently taught items in the course are factors making for successful marriage, the process of adjustment in marriage, the development of affectional relationships during dating, and the personality of the individual as it affects his relationship with family members. At present, approximately 300 students are enrolled in six sections and the department hopes to schedule 10 sections this spring.

"The Infant" is a practical course designed to help students understand human anatomy, pregnancy, birth and care of the young infant. "Films and experience in observing and caring for infants add to the interest of the course," Mrs. Wallace said.

"Family Relations" stresses the importance of the family to the student, and "Child Growth and Development" is designed for persons interested in working with pre-school children.

The latter course stresses patterns of growth and development for the young child as a basis for understanding him. "Participation, observation and evaluation in the child development laboratory offer practical experiences," Mrs. Wallace said.

The department of food and nutrition has four courses which are frequently taken by non-majors. One of these, "Nutrition and Food 131" stresses the basic concepts of nutrition and food habits as related to health of the college student. Demonstrations with albino rats are used to emphasize the role of diet in growth and welfare. The course also involves some food preparation,

Students who want to learn to cook all the types of foods which comprise meals would be especially interested in "Principles of Food Preparation 231," a one-hour lecture course plus two hour lab. "Meal Management 331" is a more advanced course designed for students with some cooking skill who wish to become competent in preparing and serving, according to Dr. Mina Lamb, department head.

"Food Economics," recommended only for advanced students, is valuable for anyone concerned with buying food to achieve cost and quality control," Dr. Lamb said.

The applied arts department, headed by Dr. Bill Lockhart, also offers several electives. For instance, many non-majors take craft courses such as jewelry, sculpture, wood, etc. Four other courses frequently taken by non-majors are "131 Design Applied to Daily Living," "235 General Crafts," "238 Appreciation of Art Today," and "331 Interior Design."

"Design Applied to Daily Living" gives a basic understanding of the use of color and design in all human endeavors, 'General Crafts' gives basic experience in metal, wood and textile, 'Appreciation of Art Today' is a course for developing awareness and appreciation of functional as well as fine arts, and 'Interior Design' serves in helping plan and furnishing a home," Dr. Lockhart said.

In the clothing and textile department, non-majors often take "Clothing and Household Fabrics for Beginning Homemakers." This course teaches selection of apparel and household furnishings in relation to the individual, to fashion and to family needs," said Dr. Gene Sheldon, department head.

"The School of Home Economics is an excellent area to turn to when seeking electives," said Miss Billie Williamson, assistant to the dean. "Many of our courses provide valuable training both for men students as well as coeds."

And many of these courses have more than just a three-hour value—they're worth can last an entire lifetime.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I OWE IT ALL TO LONG HOURS OF STUDY—DAYS OF PATIENT LIBRARY RESEARCH—AND TO A SWELL BROAD WHO WORKS IN THE MIMEOGRAPH-TEST DEPARTMENT."

Methods For Study: What Can Be Done?

By VICKY PENNINGTON
Staff Writer

Finals are fast approaching, causing an increased population in the library as well as much frustration and many sleepless nights.

A closer look into the dormitories before and during finals may prove shocking to the viewer. The number of students who stay up all night in a last minute cramming session is greater than ever before.

There are still those healthy coeds who believe in and manage to get eight hours of sleep each night; but the average for most students is from four to six hours, with many often getting none.

These figures may seem shocking, but a look at campus study habits will reveal why these hours are maintained.

Many students do not even begin to study until after 11 p.m. when the dorm finally quiets down and they can get down to serious concentration. Others say they can only concentrate in the wee hours of the morning and get up at 5 a.m. to hit the books after retiring at midnight.

One boy voiced the answer of many when he said that he had stayed up all night studying so much that the only time he could get anything done was in the middle of the night.

These study habits answer the question of why students only get four to six hours of sleep each night. Many try to supplement their rest by afternoon naps, but trying to sleep during the day in a noisy dorm is a little difficult.

How do students manage to stay awake all night? The answer to this is pills. A large variety of pills circulate on every college campus and are either bought or sold by everyone who can get his hands on them.

Diet pills are well-known for keeping you awake, and girls often have their prescriptions filled only for this purpose. A few students obtain pills from their family doctors to keep them awake. These are probably the safest.

The most potent pills which produce the greatest effect are benzedrine and dexadrine. How these circulate no one is quite sure, but prices as high as \$1 are paid for them. Most students who have taken them say they keep them awake longer and better than any other pill.

The power of concentration is al-

so supposedly strengthened after taking a "benie" or "dex." However, many complain of nervousness and increased heartbeat as these pills "wear off." Others say they perspire greatly and lose their appetite for several days.

Many revert to other methods of preparing for a quiz. It's true that those who believe that a good night's rest is the best preparation are few.

Some say they find that playing a few hands of any card game tends to sharpen their minds. Others drink several cups of coffee after staying up all night.

The most unusual method related was by a boy who said he found it best to have a few drinks immediately before his quiz. He said he usually had about three drinks at 30 minute intervals and went into his exam relaxed and ready to solve any problem placed before him.

This leads us to wonder why cramming, pills, and these "trick" methods are necessary. Inadequate preparation during the year is the major cause for cramming for finals. Also, many students suffer a "let down" near the end of the semester when they tire of studying and fall behind.

However, many students say that professors tend to make large "lump" assignments near the end of the semester and make term papers and projects due right before finals. The natural tendency is to let these projects slide until dead week.

Other coeds say that many professors violate the rules of dead week by assigning major quizzes during the time when students should be preparing for finals.

What are the results of all these problems? Poor grades are often the answer. Also, many slide by with a passing grade and retain nothing of the subject matter.

Furthermore, poor health is a common result. Some students are forced to take tranquilizers after the heavy pressure of finals. Others suffer loss of weight, bleeding gums, or a poor complexion.

This view of study habits looks dim. The question now is whether these conditions will improve. Unless there is a reform in our entire educational system, the answer is probably "No."

Toreador

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Fine Arts Reminders

The first of three one-act plays opens at 7 p.m. today at the Speech Building laboratory theater.

There is no admission charge for the plays, which are student directed. Today's play, an American comedy, is directed by Roseva Ford. Members of the cast are Shirley Simpson, Vicky Gullion, Steve Ball and Bill Brown.

The second play, a British satire, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. Terry Dopson is director and Jay Brown, Bobbie Abercrombie, Cay Pruitt and Bobby Oates are cast members.

Mike Niemczyk directs the final play, a theatre-of-the-absurd drama. It will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The drama stars Fred McFarland, David Taylor, Carley Clark, Dick Phillips and Reed Peebles.

The plays will run one night only.

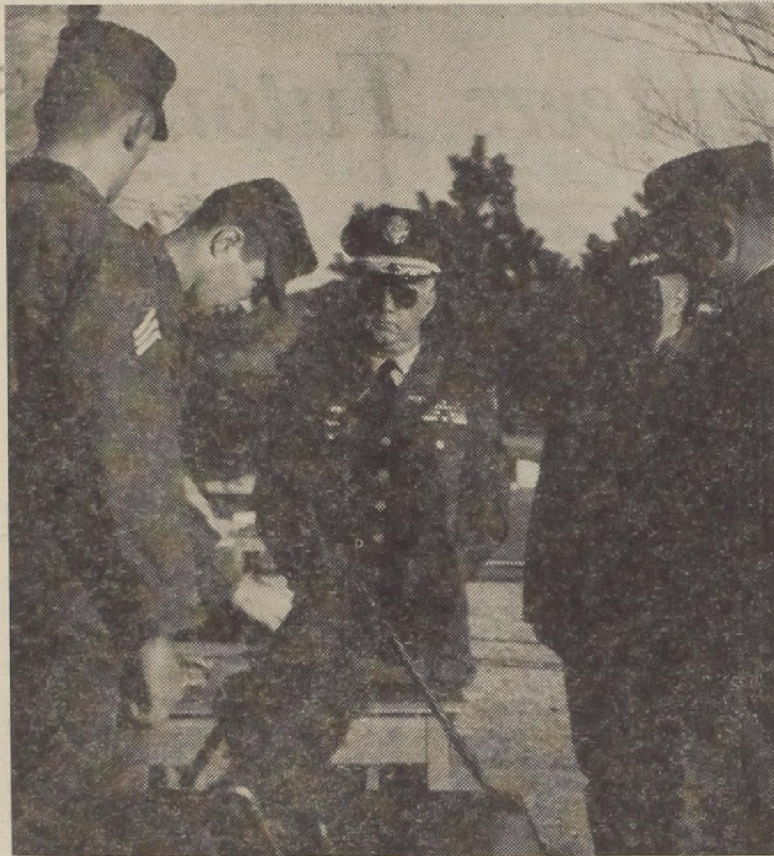
★ ★ ★

Tickets for "The Subject Was Roses" are available at the auditorium box office.

The drama, which won the 1965 Pulitzer prize, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. It is sponsored by Civic Lubbock.

"The Subject Was Roses" stars Dennis O'Keefe, Betty Field and Peter Duryea. It will appear in Lubbock exactly as it was presented on Broadway.

The drama is one of simplicity, humor and integrity, with most of the plot depending upon action. The plot concerns a 21-year-old man who returns from the army to find that he has grown away from his parents just as they have grown away from each other.



ULTRA-MODERN WEAPONS—Col. B. W. Paden, (center) Professor of Military Science, joins AROTC cadets in examining some new small weapons being used in the Viet Nam war. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

Society Initiates II

Eleven Air Force cadets will be initiated into Arnold Air Society to night at a banquet.

Dr. Vincent P. Luchsinger, a major in the Air Force reserves, will be guest speaker. His topic is management in the Air Force.

The cadets who have completed the pledge program are: David Bloomer, Wolfforth sophomore; Charles Borders, Jr., San Antonio

sophomore; Stanley Brinkley, San Antonio sophomore; Donald Byrne, No Trees junior; John Pugh, Lubbock sophomore.

David Cates, Wichita Falls sophomore; James Fester, Fort Worth sophomore; William Hammer, Jerry Oldham, James Westbrook, Jr., and Gary Brackett, all Lubbock sophomores.

The society is an honorary, professional service organization.

TGIF Dance Slated

The last TGIF dance this semester is slated at 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in Tech Union snack bar. The event, sponsored by Tech Union Dance Committee, is free for students.

The Velvetens, a local combo, will play for the dance.

TGIF dances will resume Jan. 28, when second semester classes begin.

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

For Sale: Law books—Corpus Juris, American Jurisprudence, Texas Civil Statutes and assorted Law books. SW5-8385.

Monroe manual calculator. Jeppesen navigational computer. Ideal for Air Force ROTC student. \$10. SW5-6774.

4-14" Chromed reversed mag wheels for Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Cadillac. Inexpensive. Call PO2-4157 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy second-hand Cello. Ext. 4248 or SW5-8339.

Must sell: New boxed golf clubs, 7 irons, 3 woods and putter. \$160 value for \$75. SW9-0633 before 8 a.m.

1960 Falcon 4-door. Excellent shape. Nearly new W/W tires, clutch, upholstery. Less than 30,000 miles on engine. 22-28 mpg. Blue book price. SH4-0047.

Electric guitar and amp. Almost new. Will make good bargain. Need to sell. Men's No. 9 Room 705, Ext. 6078.

1960 Flat. Good shape. Great gas mileage. Ideal school car. PO3-8544.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Individual business. May work full time or at your leisure. Pay can be \$100 to \$2,500 per month. Bert Davenport, 2109 47th, SH4-1502.

Wanted: Tech student to drive pickup to Dallas, Saturday, January 15. PO3-4085.

A position is now open on your campus. A Time, Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED AND FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time, Inc. College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by January 20, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

Have a black and white portrait you want done in life-like oils? Phone PO5-7134 after 5 p.m.

Lost: Green Peridot solitaire ring with yellow gold setting. Ext. 2305, Virginia Riley.

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-To Buckner's Children's Home-

SEA Volunteers Tutoring Services

Members of the Student Education Association (SEA) have volunteered their tutoring services to the students of Buckner's Baptist Children's Home.

Lauretta McCuiston, a junior SEA member from Morton in charge of the project, says the students' failing grades are not caused by low IQ's or mental retardation. They come from broken homes, and their morale is usually very low. This, she says, causes the low grades.

"Their parents will want them later when they can afford to take care of them more properly," she says. "The children are not orphans."

The students live at the Home and attend the Lubbock public schools. On holidays and weekends they may visit their parents.

Have 'Host' Families

Miss McCuiston says the students also have "host" families whom they visit. These families in Lubbock and the surrounding areas often take them shopping, and try to interest the students in outside activities.

Carol McCuiston, sophomore, was the first tutor to go to the Home.

Of her experiences, she says "The children were so well mannered. I think it is very important for tutors to go in order to boost the students' morale. They feel so rejected."

Carol says some of the girls asked her to see their cabin.

"Call us sometime," was the plea two students made to Sherry Burns, a senior member from Floydada. She did call them, and she took them each a Christmas gift. "They were so happy and so thrilled," she said.

Gives 'Good Feeling'

Miss Burns says it gave her a good feeling, especially at Christmas time. She says the students were thrilled that other students would help them willingly.

SEA members who volunteer to help are assigned to two students two hours each month. They assist students ranging from grades 1-9 in subjects they are failing.

SEA President Barbara Neville, a senior from Mineral Wells, says it is a "wonderful project to participate in because of the experience a tutor gains by working with students. It gives the tutor an idea of some of the problems which must be faced in later

tutoring. It's basically beneficial," she says.

"Students are hungry for affection," she says, "and are so appreciative of anyone who shows them

love and attention. For us as tutors, there is a feeling of satisfaction

in helping others, and maybe in watching their personalities change as a result of that help."

Subcommittee Votes Wizard For Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee on Un-American Activities today voted to cite for contempt of Congress Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, and six other Klan leaders.

The recommendations will be referred to the full committee and then must be acted upon by the House.

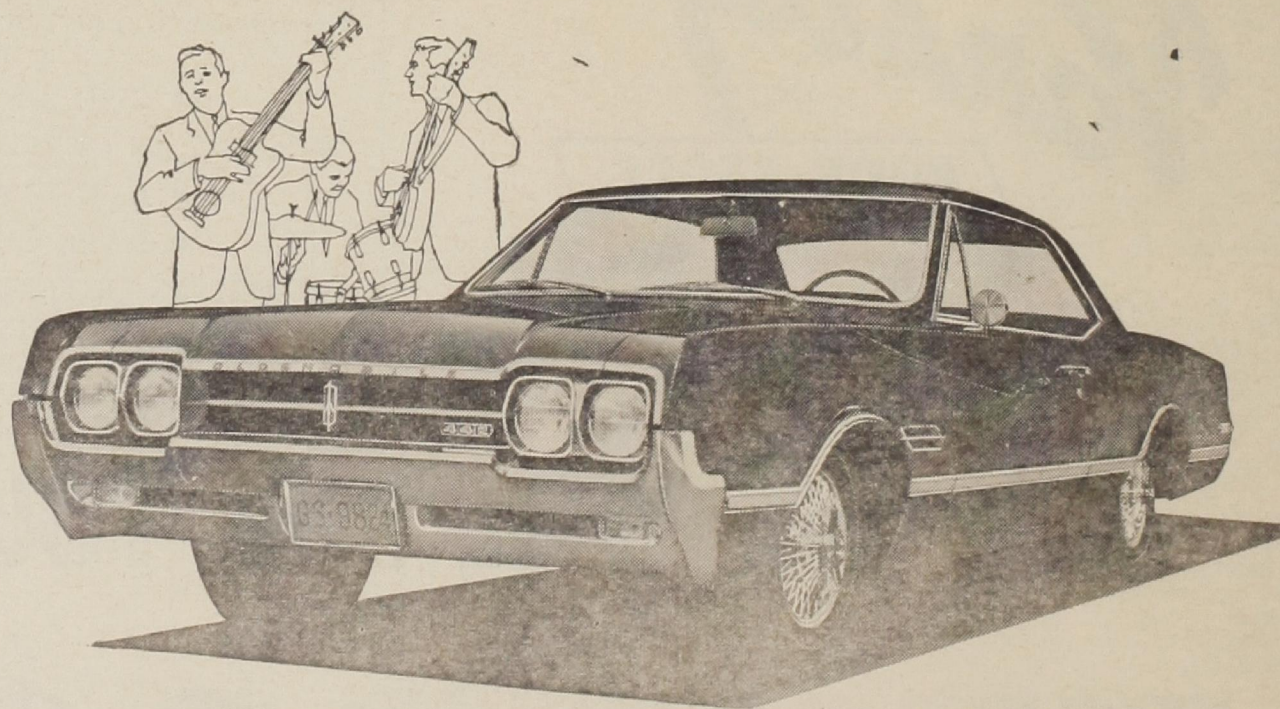
Shelton and the other Klan leaders refused to produce Klan records subpoenaed by the committee.

They also refused to answer vir-

tually all questions, citing the 1st, 4th, 5th and 14th amendments of the Constitution.

Besides Shelton, whose headquarters is at Tuscaloosa, Ala., the subcommittee voted to cite James R. Jones, grand dragon of North Carolina; Robert E. Scoggin, grand dragon of South Carolina; Calvin F. Craig, grand dragon of Georgia; Marshall R. Kornegay, grand dragon of Virginia; George F. Dorsett, imperial kludd-chaplain of the Klan realm of North Carolina; and Robert Hudgins, imperial kludd of North Carolina.

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-Near El Paso-

Gun Battle Memory Remains Fresh

EL PASO (AP) — Memory of a gun battle 75 years ago lives on today in the name of a pass through the rugged Franklin Mountains near here.

Fusselman Canyon, a mountain pass used for centuries by Indians, Mexican bandits, armies and lawmen, was named for a young Texas Ranger, Charles Fusselman, who died there in a gun battle with a gang of cattle rustlers in 1890.

The story, which has since become one of the legends of the Texas Rangers, started when a cattleman, John Barnes, reported to the sheriff's office here that a gang had taken a herd of horses and cattle from his ranch.

Trail Thieves

Fusselman, Barnes and an El Paso police officer, George Herald, immediately left town, riding toward the little-known pass where Barnes had trailed the thieves earlier.

The trio quickly captured one of the thieves and Fusselman led the way on into the canyon.

They topped a rise and suddenly found themselves only yards from the camp of eight rustlers.

The thieves immediately opened fire and the Texas Ranger returned it with a pistol, yelling to Barnes and Herald, "Boys, we're

SKEET SHOOTERS

All entries for skeet shooting must be in the intramural office by Jan. 20. For more information call Ext. 3113.

in it and let's stay with it."

Herold said later that he saw the leader of the gang, Geronimo Parra, aim and fire a rifle at Fusselman. The Texas Ranger grabbed his forehead and toppled from his saddle, dead.

Barnes and Herold, badly outnumbered, abandoned their prisoner and raced back to town.

Cold Trail

A posse was formed, but when it began trailing the rustlers from the canyon the following morning, the gang had too much head start. The posse returned to town.

Another Texas Ranger, John R. Hughes, was sent from Marfa to El Paso to replace Fusselman. The young lawman immediately began a search for Fusselman's slayer, but the trail was cold.

Hughes never forgot.

He continued for years to check

out leads trying to find Parra. And it finally paid off. He learned Parra was serving a sentence in the New Mexico Penitentiary.

When the bandit was released in 1899, Hughes was waiting for him at the prison gate.

Parra Hanged

Hughes returned the man to El Paso. The bandit was tried and convicted for the murder of Fusselman.

Parra was hanged from the fancy steel gallows of the El Paso City Jail.

Bulldozers and huge earth moving machinery have changed Fusselman Canyon today from what it was, an isolated, but historic path through the mountains. Soon, with completion of the Trans-Mountain Road, cars will flash through the canyon at 70 miles an hour.

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- 'Mary Celeste' Ghost Ship - Abandoned Ship Remains Classic Mystery

NEW YORK (NAPS)—A ghost ship floundering aimlessly in the mid-Atlantic. A sword lying under the captain's berth. The ship's log open in the mate's cabin.

The compass and running rigging destroyed. The cargo of 1,709 barrels of alcohol—all except eight leaking barrels—still intact. More than three feet of water in the hold.

The ship's small boat gone. And all eight crew members and two passengers—one the captain's two-year-old daughter—missing.

This was the baffling discovery made some 400 miles off the

Azores by the British vessel "Dei Gratia" on Dec. 4, 1872.

Classic Mystery

The derelict ship, yawing and under very short canvas was the ill-fated brigantine "Mary Celeste." Over the past nine decades, hundreds of conjectures, rumors and theories have arisen concerning the fate of the Mary Celeste's crew. Yet to this date, the disappearance of the 10 people remains one of history's classic mysteries.

The Mary Celeste left New York harbor on Nov. 7, 1872, according to the famed "disaster books" of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company. The books also note that during the closing months of 1872, the Atlantic Ocean was unusually tempestuous. Very heavy seas and winds of gale force buffeted ships unmercifully.

Captained by Benjamin S. Briggs, the Mary Celeste's destination was Genoa, Italy. Aboard were the Captain's wife, Sarah Elizabeth, and their infant daughter, Sophia Matilda.

For almost a month the 282-ton Mary Celeste was out of touch with civilization when it was sighted apparently in distress by the "Dei Gratia."

Deserted Deck

Viewing the derelict ship through his spyglass, Captain David More-

house of the "Dei Gratia" saw only a deck deserted of life. The "Dei Gratia" pulled near the drifting "Mary Celeste" and Morehouse "spoke" to her. When he received no response Morehouse ordered two of his crew to board the brigantine.

The boarding crew stepped into a bone-chilling mystery. Not a soul was aboard. The captain's chronometer, sextant, navigation book, ship's register and other papers were missing.

Three-and-a-half feet of water was in the hold. The forward hold was full of water and tons of water were between decks. Two of the Mary Celeste's sails had been blown away along with some of the running rigging.

But the men's clothing, boots and oil skins, even their pipes, had been left behind. All the captain's effects were on the ship. On the captain's bed, "there was the impression as of a child having lain there." A child's toys were also found in the cabin.

Log Entry

On the log slate still lying on the cabin table, the following entry dated Monday, Nov. 25, 1872, had been written . . . " at 5 o'clock made the island of S. (Saint)

Mary's bearing ESE. At 8 Eastern point bore SSW 6 miles distant."

These were the farewell words of the Mary Celeste. From November 25 to December 4, she had been a derelict, plaything of sea and wind and a hazard to ships at sea.

Curiously enough, despite her severe buffeting, the little brigantine was quite seaworthy, "capable of sailing round the world." A six months supply of food and potable water was aboard.

Eventually three Dei Gratia crewmen sailed the Mary Celeste to Gibraltar and Genoa.

Numerous theories have been advanced as to the fate of the 10 people aboard the Mary Celeste, theories ranging from mutiny and murder to the sudden appearance of an island from the Atlantic depths which lured the crew to their death.

The Answers

One theory proposed by the late Charles Edey Fay, a former vice president of Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and a leading student of the sea tragedy, is that in traversing the raging Atlantic, the Mary Celeste kept her hatches closed. In passing from the frigid, blistery north to the balmy Azores,

alcohol in the non-ventilated hold may have suddenly fumed upwards.

Confronted by imminent peril, fearing the safety of his wife, child and crew, the Mary Celeste's captain may have ordered the ship's boat launched.

He further theorized that after leaving the ship a violent squall, so characteristic of the Azores, may have swamped the small life boat and swept all aboard into the sea.

More than nine decades have gone by since the crew and passengers of the Mary Celeste vanished into eternity, but the tragedy still grips the imagination. Scarcely a month goes by without new "evidence" concerning the fate of the Mary Celeste. All data about the ship and its crew has been kept by the Atlantic Mutual, researched and often reviewed, yet to this day the mystery of the Mary Celeste remains as unfathomable as the sea which swallowed up its ten victims.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Christian Scientists will have inspirational meetings Jan. 11 and 18 at 5:15 p.m., 2407-A Main.

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—Back—

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Suzanne Pleshette
Bradford Dillman

How To Murder Your Wife

Jack Lemon - Viena Lisi

Red Raider
Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

— Front —

Red Line 7000

"Here comes the Speed Breed"

Swinging Summer

"A Go-Go Show for the Young at Heart"

— Back —

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1,643 U.S. SERVICEMEN DEAD IN VIET NAM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Notification of death in action of U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam increased 64 in week ended last Monday night, bringing the cumulative total since Jan. 1, 1961, to 1,643.

The number of current missing in action decreased by one to 148, a weekly summary by the Defense Department showed today.

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THE "MARY CELESTE" IS SPOTTED drifting aimlessly. Though its crew is missing, everything on board appears ship-shape. What happened? The mystery, dating from 1872, remains unsolved.

Sleuths at the Atlantic Companies, in whose famed marine library this oil painting depicting the scene hangs, are keeping the case open. (Staff Photo)

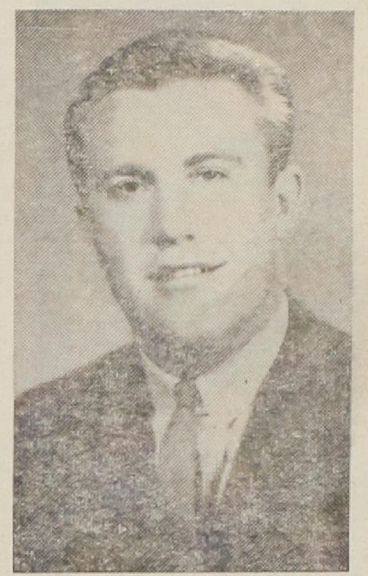
Four Bergman Films Scheduled

Ingmar Bergman's films, "Wild Strawberries" and "The Magician" will run at the Continental Fine Arts Cinema today and Saturday. "The Virgin Spring" and "Through A Glass Darkly" will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The films are shown in conjunction with the theatre's Bergman Festival.

"Wild Strawberries" shows an old man's memory of his youth. Though his soul has withered, the images of his youth have been purified by approaching death. "The Magician" is a symbolic film of the artist as illusionist. It is an allegory of the magician's troupe in conflict with a skeptical society.

"The Virgin Spring" shows the violence of rape and murder along with the question of religious faith. It suggests the acceptance of God as a logical and psychological necessity. "Through A Glass Darkly" depicts 24 hours in the lives of four people on a chilly island in the Baltic. The four are a schizophrenic young woman, her father, brother and husband.

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KENT RABON

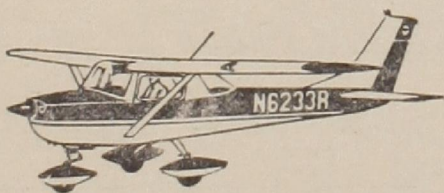
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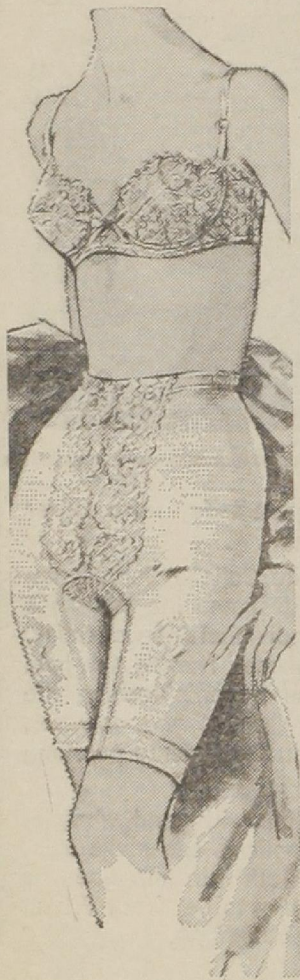
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For millions of men (and women) the James Bond image means adventure and excitement. A symbol of masculinity, 007, personified on screen by Sean Connery, is probably today's most idolized hero. What makes an 007 hero? You may be closer to his image now than you may think.

For More Excitement Follow Bond-Able Tips

He was patting on his favorite cologne when the door buzzer sounded. Room service—dressed up as a French maid—was the most gorgeous creature he'd seen in some time. He remained poised, ready to reach for the Walther in his shoulder holster. He didn't recognize her, but something told him that she was there to deliver something deadlier than breakfast. He moved just in time as the knife flew through the air and imbedded itself with a twang in the wall behind him. Grabbing her shoulder, he spun her to the floor and trained the Walther on her...

NEW YORK (NAPS) — This isn't an episode from a James Bond adventure, but it could be. It's the stuff that dreams are made of — the daydreams of millions of men (and women). Will the dream hero shoot the intruder? Or will it be necessary?

What are the factors in the charm of the 007 type hero? For the countless men who would give a year's salary to know, there's a good word; you're probably closer to his image right now than you may think.

After all James Bond is a man like other men — only much, much more so. Your masculine traits are essentially the same ones he has — in spades. To achieve his kind of "super-male" image, with whatever rewards it may bring, follow these tips from some experts who have obviously been spying on James Bond.

Know what you want and go after it. Bond isn't supposed to be a "nice guy" after all, he's a Secret Agent who's licensed to kill. Without drawing a bead on anyone, you too may find that you'll get what you want if you refuse to let others take advantage of your good nature.

Show decisiveness in all situations. According to the screen's Sean Connery who is James Bond to millions of women, "I think one of the appeals Bond has for women is that he is decisive — cruel, even. By their nature women aren't decisive — 'Shall I wear this? Shall I wear that?' — and along comes a man who is abso-

lutely sure of everything, and he's a godsend."

Work hard on your well-groomed image. Bond is in great shape, and he dresses to kill; so should you, within the limits of your budget.

A smile can work wonders. This is especially true if you know when not to smile — which is most of the time! Bond is the quiet, almost somber type; his humor, when it flashes, is the dry, sardonic kind. When you smile seldom, acting as if you are pre-occupied with weighty matters, a girl can't help wondering if you really are pleased with her. Then you flash your rare smile.

Be adventurous — but with the right kind of caution. Bond loves winning. He knows the differences between daring and recklessness, and so should you. Don't be afraid to take risks to advance your goals, but be sure they're calculated risks.

Remember that style make the man. Agent 007 treats himself well. Good hotels, gourmet foods and wines, important cars, are his way of life — his trademark. Why not cultivate your tastes too? Dare to have habits; a certain wine always at your table; an offbeat brand of cigarettes, the aroma of a special cologne. Always remember women prefer a man of taste. And people too take you at your face value. If you act as though you're entitled to the best, it's more than likely that's what you will get.

Always be cool. This is really the "ABC" of the 007 hero. James Bond is above all, self-possessed. Keep your temper at all times — Secret Agent Bond may indulge in a flying tackle, but he never flies off the handle. You can also avoid the temptation to boast — let your actions speak for you. They'll say flattering things, if you've learned the secrets of Bond's appeal.

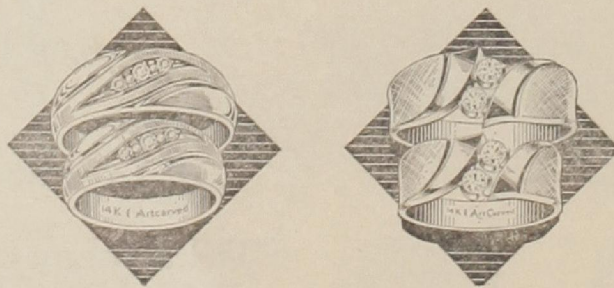
With a little practice, in fact, you may find it easier than you think to establish a firm "bond" between yourself and the 007 hero image.



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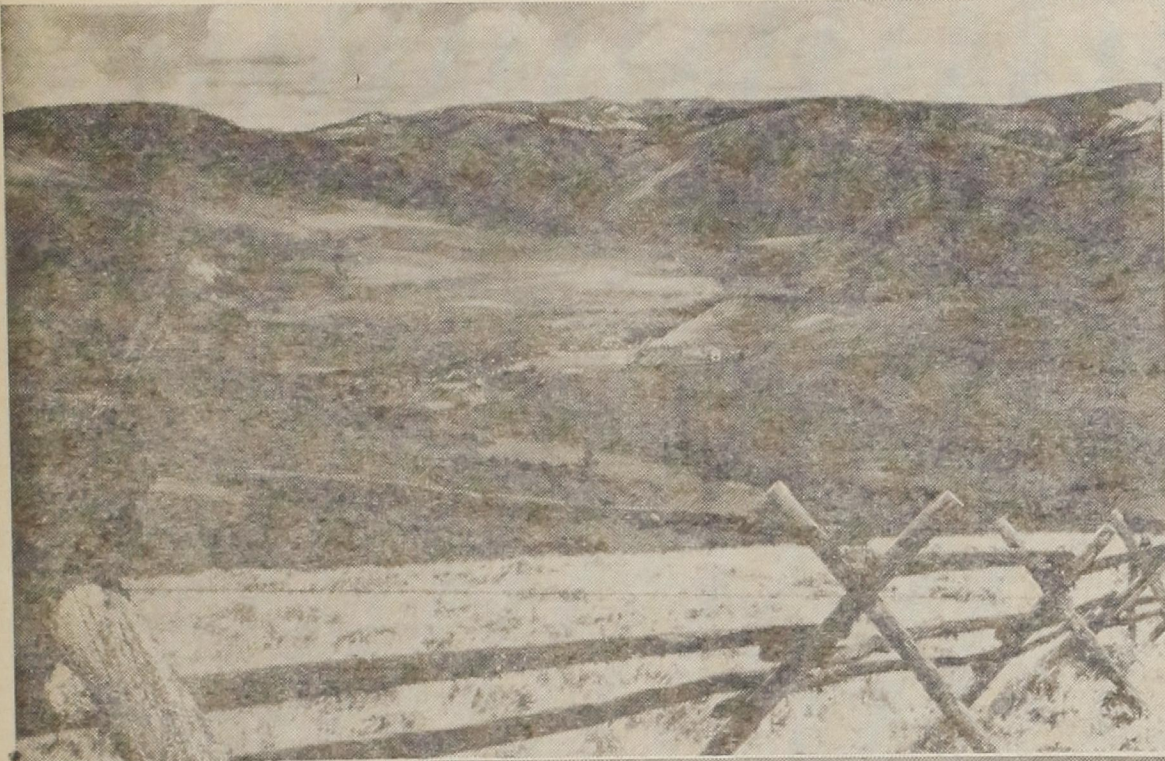
Church School — 10 A.M.

Club '01 — 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS
Pastor

CHARLES R. HASTINGS, JR.
Associate



"PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE FINE ARTS"—An exhibition of 152 photographs from all over the world opened Thursday in the West Texas Museum. The collection, showing the work of 129 persons, includes 66 color prints. It was compiled through

the cooperation of several groups, including the Professional Photographers of America and the Photographic Society of Japan. Shown here is "Wyoming Ranch Scene," by Fritz Henle (top), and "California Horizon" by Virna Hiffer.

Hill To Give Organ Recital

The Department of Music will present Kent Hill in a faculty organ recital at 8:15 p.m. today in First Methodist Church. This recital is sponsored jointly by the Department of Music and the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. There is no admission charge.

Walter Kent Hill, who joined the Department of Music in September, 1963, attended Wesleyan Conservatory and obtained his Bachelor of Music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Hill's Master of Music in Church Music was awarded at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. in 1961. He is presently completing work leading toward the A.M.D. degree in Church Music at that institution. Hill has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the Breckenridge Scholarship at Oberlin, a U.S. Defense Education Act Fellowship at Eastman, and a finalist in the Young Organist's National Competition of the American Guild of Organists. He has been guest performer for the Organ Historical Society National Convention in New York State and has recorded for that organization.

As a Fulbright Scholar in Europe, Hill received critical acclaim in recitals in Denmark, Sweden, and Germany, besides his several appearances in New York, Ohio, Alabama, and Texas.

In addition to teaching organ at Tech, Mr. Hill is also instructor of harpsichord and is in wide demand as a performer on that instrument. He is also director of the College's Collegium Musicum, an organization specializing in the performance of early music.

Garrison Warns Of Crime Increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, warned legislators today that a "terrific increase" in juvenile crime in 1965 is likely to continue.

Garrison, head of state police activities for 26 years, was one of the first witnesses appearing before the first meeting of a special Texas House Committee studying juvenile crime. A second hearing of the group is scheduled for Dallas in mid-February.

"These youths we are getting now come from the World War II baby boom days," Garrison said. "They have lived in a world of

war, confusion, noise, moral degeneration, disrespect for law and order, and they are still living in a world of war and confusion. What can you expect?"

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Skin Controls Body Temperature

NEW YORK (NAPS)—It's the body's largest organ—one of the most ingenious collections of equipment on the face of the earth—yet few people really know how the skin works, why skin problems arise, or what to do about them.

If you're average, you have about 17 square feet of skin which weighs a little over five pounds. Its thickness ranges from 1/8 to 1/32 of an inch.

Your skin has between two and three million tiny sweat glands, doing an unglamorous but essential job with astounding efficiency. When the temperature soars, the blood in your skin becomes heated and goes to the temperature regulation center in your brain. The

brain sends a message to the skin to increase perspiration, and the sweat glands go to work. This process is continuous, though you may not always notice it. Even during cooler months, your sweat glands perspire about a quart a day!

In addition to temperature regulation, your skin performs a variety of important functions. For one thing, it's your first line of defense against germs. The dead cells which form the top layer of skin are resistant to infection, and therefore serve as an invaluable shield against the onslaughts of bacteria and viruses.

A pigment, called melanin, which is responsible for darkening the skin, is produced by highly special-

ized skin cells. According to researchers for Norcliff Laboratories, makers of a cream for cleansing and lubricating the skin, it's not primarily this darkening which increases the skin's resistance to sun, as many people believe. It's the accompanying thickening of the skin which provides the major protection.

Although your epidermis does a fine job of taking care of itself, there's much you can do to save your skin if you face up to a few sensible suggestions:

Don't try to be your own dermatologist. Skin specialists see many cases of dermatitis (skin inflammation) which were worsened, if not actually caused, by people who

decided to diagnose and treat their own skin problems. Skin eruptions can have a wide variety of causes—including emotional ones. If your complexion is less than flawless, it may be wisest to let your doctor determine why—and what to do about it.

Thorough cleansing of the skin is important beauty insurance. Daily application of a cleansing cream may help combat dryness while keeping pores from becoming dirt-clogged. It's a good idea, though, to choose a non-irritating, hypo-allergenic preparation.

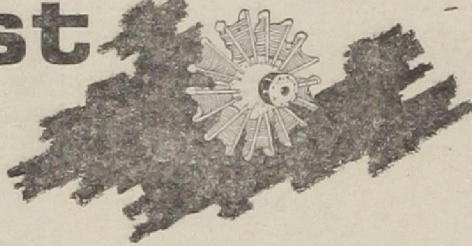
While a sensible program of lubricating and cleaning the skin may enable you to lie about your age without your epidermis turning

two-faced and giving you away, better not try to fib about your age if you're a sun addict. Women who regard a deep brown suntan as essential, say dermatologists, should be warned that too much sun can cause premature aging. These experts also blame a dry, coarse and leathery appearance, pigmentary changes and wrinkling on overexposure to sun.

Don't shun Old Sol to stay youthful-looking—but do play it safe by getting a suntan gradually, with short periods of exposure. Use a good suntan cream or lotion, but don't expect to apply it and forget about it; most such preparations should be reapplied at least every two hours, and after each swim.

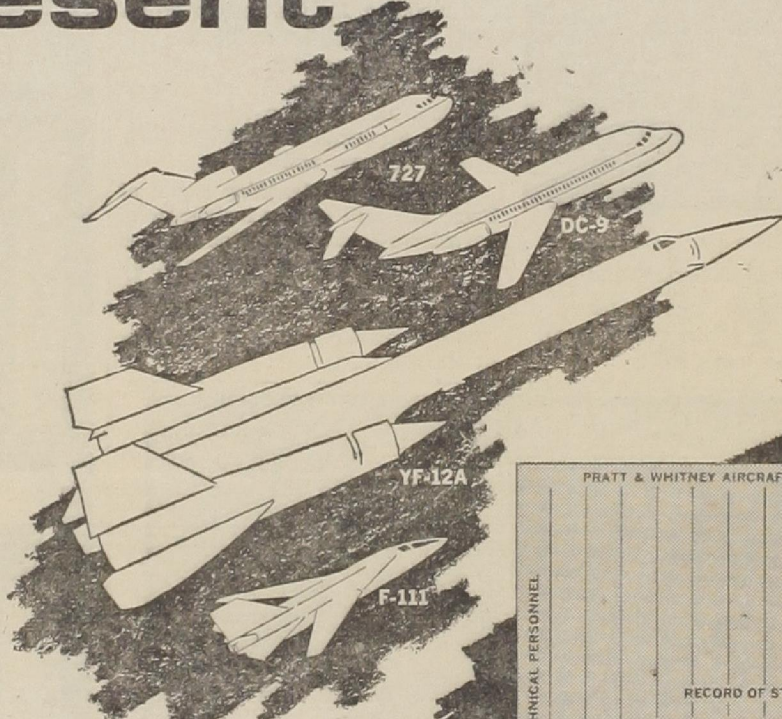
Now that you know about your skin, and how to care for it properly, you may find that it's no skin off your nose to present your best face to the world—every day.

Past

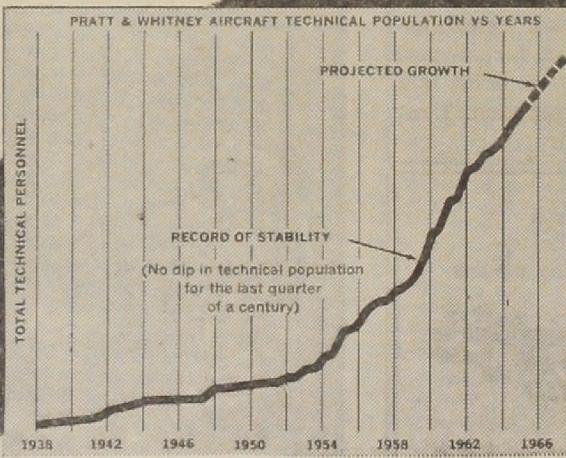


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Geneva Pact Is Violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1954 Geneva agreement, by which Viet Nam was divided, is one of the most thoroughly violated pacts in history.

Both sides in the Viet Nam war say they want the agreement carried out, even now. But each side accuses the other of wholesale violations.

Despite this situation, suggestions regularly appear, usually from critics of the U.S. policy in Viet Nam, that provisions of the 1954 pact could yet be the basis for a peace settlement.

But, says Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "These people on the other side won't even come to the conference table to try to bring the situation back to those basic agreements."

One fact sometimes overlooked: The United States and South Viet Nam governments never signed the agreement. The United States did declare at the time it would view with grave concern any aggression "in violation of the aforesaid agreement."

Here is the background: In 1954, after more than seven years of fighting with Communist-led forces, France had lost its war to hang on to a colonial empire in Indochina. A peace conference was held in Geneva, Switzerland.

Taking part were representatives of the three states which were created out of Indochina, Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, plus five great powers which were concerned with the southeast Asia situation—France, Red China, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Under the agreement finally signed July 21, 1954, by Britain, France and representatives of North Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia:

—Viet Nam was divided, the North going to the Communists and the South to a non-Communist government.

—No person, military or civilian, was to cross the dividing line without permission of an International Control Commission.

—The conference powers agreed to respect the sovereignty and the territorial integrity of the Indochina states.

—The opposing parties agreed to make sure that their areas were "not used for resumption of hostilities."

—It was forbidden to introduce troop reinforcements or new weapons into Viet Nam.



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Women P.E. Majors Are Not Animals

By **JOE MELANIE CALVERLEY**
Staff Writer

If you're accustomed to thinking of a women's physical education major as a tall, muscular, "one of the boys" type, think again. Times are changing.

Wynette Hewett is a 5 feet 4, 105 lb., brown-eyed brunette who looks more like a pixie than the stereotyped picture of the "typical" PE major. Mrs. Hewett is representative of today's young women who are choosing physical education as a career.

Rapidly Changing Field

The field of physical education is a rapidly changing one, with one of the newest aspects being physical education in the elementary schools. This change has been largely due to the physical fitness program which was begun by

Law Clashes With Leader

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the toughest state laws against strikes by public workers has clashed head on with labor leader Michael J. Quill.

New York's Condon-Wadlin law, in effect since 1948, provides for automatic dismissal of such striking employees and denies them any pay raises for three years if rehired.

A tough Massachusetts law led to settlement of a Boston transit strike in 1962. Other states and cities have had varying luck with similar legislation. New York legislators long have agreed that some penalty sections of the Condon-Wadlin statute would be impractical to enforce in any such dispute as the walkout by Quill's 34,000 bus and subway workers.

Acting under the law, a court issued an injunction against the strike and jailed Quill and eight other union officials for contempt when they ignored the judicial mandate. Quill vowed he would rot behind bars before he would send his followers back to work without a new contract.

So far nobody has seriously suggested firing the strikers. It takes skilled men to run the subway system.

President Kennedy. The ideal is set forth in the "Blue Book" of physical education called **Youth Physical Fitness**, but the more practical aspects of the program are evidenced by President Johnson's Poverty Program.

Through the Poverty Program, schools in virtually all economic strata are getting physical education specialists, thus making the field much wider and more appealing to young people like Mrs. Hewett, whose chief interest is in fields other than competitive athletics. Many schools in the lower economic brackets are now receiving equipment which has in the past been reserved for the more wealthy schools with large enrollments.

Will Teach Elementary

Mrs. Hewett will be teaching physical education in elementary schools, an area which has usually been neglected or completely ignored. Now, it is clear that young children do not have the space they once had in which to exercise, and organized physical education in the lower grades is not only desirable but highly necessary.

Mrs. Hewett will be highly trained in many aspects of physical education when she graduates in May. Her training includes: track and field, team games, rhythmic activities, individual



sports, dual sports, stunts and tumbling, aquatics, and the newer phase called movement exploration which attempts to make the child acutely aware of space and his body in it.

Not only has she had these courses, but she has had an almost infinite variety of personal experiences which further qualify her to teach physical education. She has taught archery at summer camps; ballet, tap dancing, modern dancing and tumbling for both the YWCA and private stu-

dios; swimming at commercial pools and was a roller skating instructor for five years.

Competitive athletics, though still a worthy part of most physical education departments, are not the only function of the department as they often have been in the past. Most young physical educators, like Mrs. Hewett, are working not toward the exclusion of athletics, but toward a more well-rounded program of which competitive athletics are very much a part.

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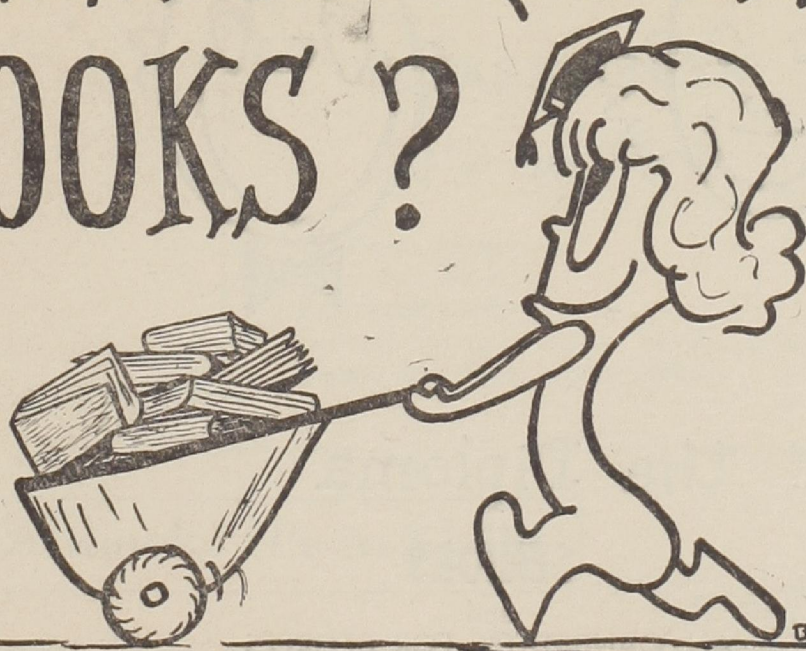


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Think This Bad, Stick Around

NOW COMES A PIECE written by Wells Twombly of the Houston Post, deploring the high wages Donny Anderson will be making next fall. It was written shortly before Anderson signed with the Green Bay Packers.

In part, he said: "... By even the most grotesque twist of the imagination it isn't worth \$800,000, the amount that Bud Adams says he's willing to pay to make Donny Anderson a member of the Houston Oilers. . . . There is some question whether it is worth much more than \$10,000, which would make a handsome graduation present for Donny.

"... There has to be a limit on this sort of thing before our values are blasted out of proportion forever. Only a year ago, \$400,000 was a stupendous figure to pay for a young bull fresh out of college. Now it has become almost common. Why, tackles and linebackers, who don't put any fans in the stands, are getting that. Halfbacks are now evaluated at \$800,000. It is only a brief step from here to the era of the million-dollar quarterback . . ."

Let Us Analyze Together

Twombly then appeals to his readers to analyze the situation and asks several questions.

"... What has Donny Anderson done, at age 22, that he should be made wealthy for life without working a day? Has he formulated a plan for lasting world peace? Has he discovered a cure for cancer? Or even the common cold? . . . No, indeed. He performed none of these wonders . . . All the guy can do is carry an inflated rubber bag over a meadow. Period! That's it! Another Albert Schweitzer, he is not! It's a cute trick, but not \$800,000 worth."

With due respects to Mr. Twombly's reasoning, this corner must disagree with his opinions. Granted, it's food for thought when a 22-year-old can put his signature on a piece of paper and almost become a millionaire. But, fact is, that's the business of Donny, the Green Bay Packers, and Houston Oilers.

If the pros want to ante the figure to even more astronomical proportions, that's their business—and their money.

There's Plenty More Where . . .

As we all know now, Anderson went with the Packers for probably something less than the \$800,000 (but not much). But the point here is, Bud Adams (owner of the Houston club) wouldn't lose any meals, or credit rating, if he purchased an entire backfield of \$800,000 backs. And, spending one's money as one sees fit, is still a great American freedom.

It's all a fad, as this corner sees it. Remember the hula hoops? The public once shelled from one to two bucks just to get to act like a monkey. I'll wager you couldn't sell one for 15 cents today.

Only six years ago this same Bud Adams gave an unprecedented \$100,000 for the services of LSU's Billy Cannon, to usher in the era of the wealthy rookie. Then just last year, the New York Jets acquired the talents of Alabama's Joe Namath for a guess-timate of \$400,000.

And this year it was Anderson with his \$600,000-\$800,000 (?) figure. So where will it end? For one who is accustomed to thinking of a good starting salary as having four figures, this typist would not even attempt a guess.

We have already said, however, that the million-dollar rookie may be no farther away than next year. It's also a fact that football is now Big Business and if the big money remains, make your own guess.

Tom's Captain Again

If you haven't already heard, Tech's Tom Wilson has been elected co-captain of the South team for the Hula Bowl along with Oklahoma's Carl McAdams. He's in Hawaii with Head Coach J T King, a coach for the event and Anderson.

While cleaning out the mailbag yesterday, we came across an article entitled, "All-America Teams Are Phony." Its author, Myron Cope depicted many all-Americans as mere figments in the imagination of press agents. "... Inasmuch as colleges have returned to two-platoon football, we will have offensive and defensive all-American platoons. Yet no man has much hope unless his publicity has been in good hands."

Cope admits there are bonafide all-Americans on the teams but the true test for the collegian is how he performs after he reaches the pros.

Collier Named To Replace Saban As Bills' Head Man

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Joel Collier, a master of defense, was appointed head coach Thursday of the Buffalo Bills, champions of the American Football League. He succeeds Lou Saban, his boss for the last nine years.

Saban, who directed the Bills to AFL titles in 1964 and 1965 during his four-year reign, quit his \$30,000-a-year job Sunday night to become head football coach at the University of Maryland.

Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., told a news conference he had given Collier a two-year contract. The terms were not announced.

Wilson said he had consulted with his associates before offering Collier the job Thursday morning.

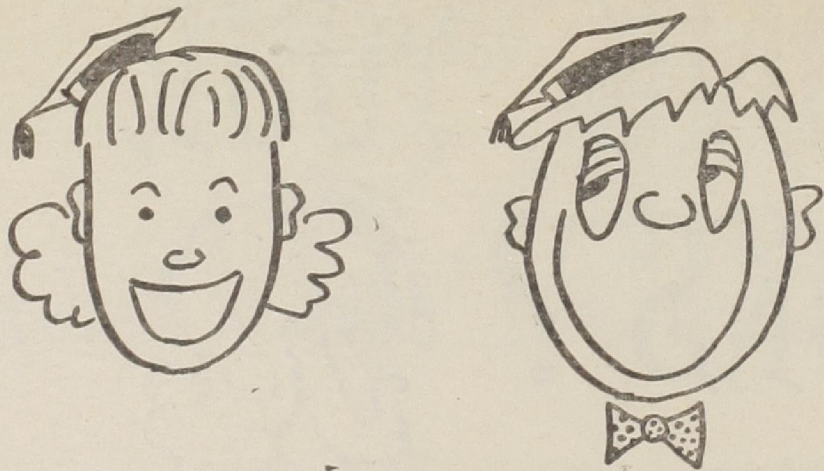
"We knew he had three qualified assistant coaches," Wilson said. "Any one could, we hope, take Saban's place."

In addition to Collier, he referred to John Mazur and Jerry Smith, the offensive coaches. Collier said he would retain them.

Collier, 33, was an end at Northwestern and captain of the 1953 Wildcat team. He was drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football league but rejected professional football to do graduate work at Western Illinois University.

In 1957, after time out for military service, he became Saban's assistant at Western Illinois. From there, they moved to the Boston Patriots in 1960, when the AFL was formed.

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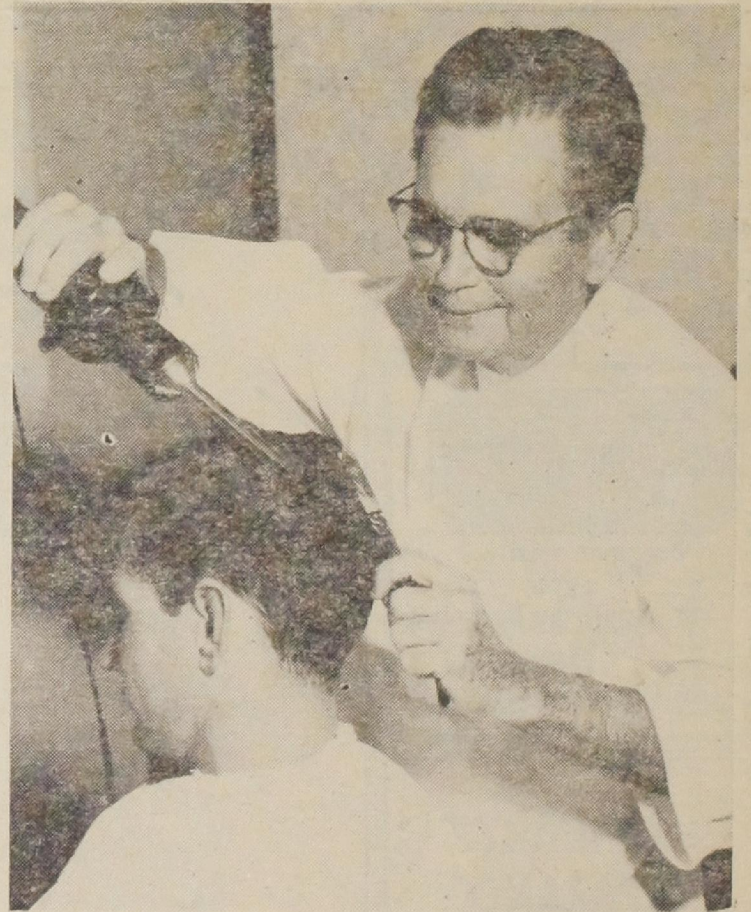
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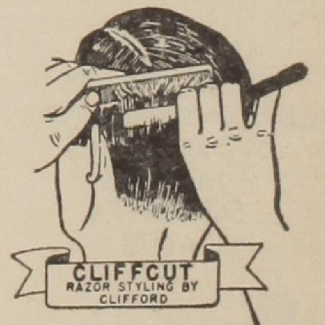
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Red Boy Barbecue Bound

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)—Louisiana State's Tigers upset the Arkansas Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl football game, but Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett appears to have upset Louisiana in another Cotton Bowl battle—over a pig.

It's a razorback, to be exact, named Royal Red Boy No. 1, a 180-pound, four-tusked, hairy dyed red, genuine razorback from the wildwoods of South Arkansas.

Bennett bet Red Boy against a tiger cub in a wager with Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion over the outcome of the bowl game, won by LSU, 14-7. And then the fun began.

"We waited for several hours after the bowl game to see if LSU fans would claim him," Bennett said. "But no one did. Besides, I didn't see any tiger cub at the game."

While being brought back to his native state, Red Boy escaped, according to Bennett, and has been footloose and fancy free since then.

"I don't really believe that hog escaped," Gremillion said. "I believe this is a deliberate plot on the part of Bennett to keep from fulfilling his obligation."

Bennett counters: "My friend Gremillion is making

a lot of wild charges here, and no doubt it goes back to the fact that for years and years they've been eating crawfish, oysters and sea foods down there and they're hungry for real, red meat."

In lieu of Red Boy, Bennett has offered to ship butchered pork to Baton Rouge so the Bayou Bengals can feast—as Gremillion wants—

on hog meat.

"Bennett wanted to send me a butchered hog, but he's liable to poison our football team," Gremillion said. "I want a hog we can butcher here and see if he's edible."

And Bennett's rebuttal? "I'll buy some barbecue pork and send it on down, anyway," he said. "I'd rather just eat crow up here."

Tut ... By Terry Utsinger

One Used Crystal Ball

It's gonna be one of these years.

Keeping in mind the numerous photo finishes of the Raider gridders in their not-yet-finished season (J T KING, TOM WILSON, and DONNY ANDERSON have another bowl game to play), it is not difficult to foresee a similar situation on the basketball courts.

Though the Raiders topped their first SWC opponents quite handily by demolishing the Baylor Bears 115-77, it is conceivable that things will tighten up considerably as the ranks of the unbeaten diminish.

Early in the season the Red Raiders played a number of nip and tuck contests that could point up a close championship chase in the tough SWC.

To date, the Conference winners' circle includes Tech, A&M, Texas, and TCU, while Baylor, SMU, Rice, and Arkansas are all one game behind.

After seeing the result of the season openers, tut predicts that the following finish would be most likely in the current cage race.

1. Texas Tech—The Raiders have too much for any team in the conference to overtake them. Look for steady performance from DUB MALAISE, occasional brilliance from NORMAN REUTHER, game to game improvement by BOB GLOVER, and consistently important roles played by VERNON PAUL.

For good measure add BOB MEASELLS, RUSS WILKINSON, and BILLY TAPP who will take up the slack on a cold night.

Round out the varsity with JIMMY FULLERTON, DANNY DAVIS, TRENT BONNER, and DAVE OLSEN. Then stand back and watch the dust of the Tech bandwagon.

2. Texas A&M — With track strongman RANDY MATSON and oncoming sophomore TERRY TRIPPET, the Aggies have ample help for big co-captain JOHN BEASLEY who led the league in scoring last year.

The other co-captain is DICK STRINGFELLOW who, along with TIM TIMMERMAN, DICK RECTOR, and EDDIE DOMINGUEZ, completes the College Station fire squad.

The Aggies proved their potent attack by beginning their loop play with a 85-78 win over highly-rated SMU. If MATSON can stay out of foul trouble, watch out for A&M.

3. SMU—After being upset by A&M in their first SWC game of the year, the Mustangs may lose a little of their impetus. The HOOSER-minded Methodists have a tough row to hoe if they're going to live up to pre-season expectations and challenge the Raiders for the crown.

Could anyone find a good use for one shattered crystal ball? ... tut has one for sale.

South Picked To Win Hula Bowl Tilt Tonight

HONOLULU (P)—A South senior collegiate squad that includes some of the highest-priced professional football draftees of 1966 is favored to beat the North All-Stars in the 20th Hula Bowl game Friday night.

On the North squad are a sprinkling of men who became wealthy by signing contracts with the National or American Football League.

The South's talent is headed by three All-Americans, all of whom received fat pro contracts. They are Mike Garrett, Southern California halfback who led the nation in rushing and won the Heisman Award as the outstanding player of the year, Tommy Nobis, University of Texas guard, and halfback Donny Anderson, who shattered most of Texas Tech's offensive records.

Up front the South has other All-Americans in Carl McAdams, Oklahoma middle guard; Glen Ray Hines, Arkansas tackle, and Walter Barnes, Nebraska tackle.

There are three All-Americans with the North, including fullback

Jim Grabowski of Illinois; quarterback Steve Juday of Michigan State and Aaron Brown, Minnesota end.

Surgery Slated For Brittenum

BRINKLEY, Ark. (P)—The severity of the injury which hampered quarterback Jon Brittenum of Arkansas in Saturday's Cotton Bowl game will require an operation to restore full use of his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brittenum, his parents, said Thursday that a physician had diagnosed the injury as a shoulder separation.

Without an operation, Brittenum probably would have only about 85 per cent of the normal use of the arm, they said, but an operation is expected to give him its full use.

Brittenum was injured just before halftime in Arkansas' 14-7 loss to Louisiana State.



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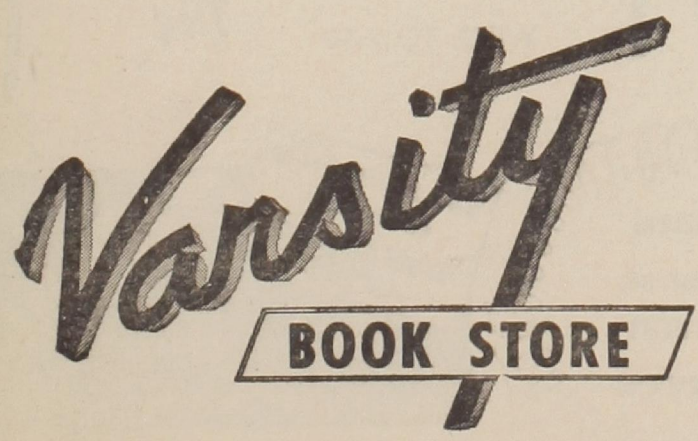
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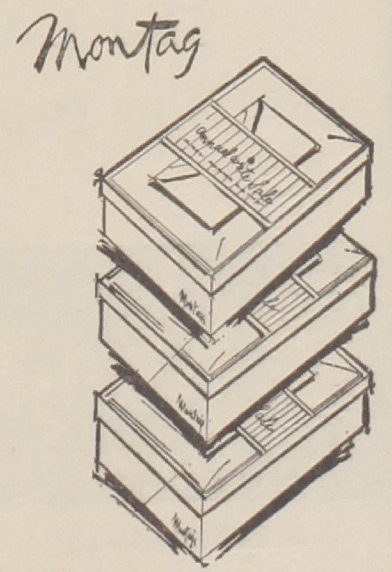
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