

Homecoming preparations underway

Preparations are underway for Tech's 41st Homecoming Oct. 21-22 with the theme of "Happiness is Texas Tech." This year's homecoming plans were started last June according to Eugene Lake, homecoming committee chairman.

"There is still much to be done as we have only received 17 float entries and one homecoming queen application," said Lake.

Jim Tillinghast, parade chairman, said the committee was expecting several more float entries before the Oct. 20 deadline.

"SO FAR we have float entries from all but two of the social sororities but only two of the 11 social fraternities have entered floats," Tillinghast said. Lynn Johnson, queen election chairman, said the most immediate deadline is homecoming queen entries. Information and entry forms have been sent to all campus organizations. Deadline for entries in the election is Oct. 10.

Troy V. Post, Dallas financier, will crown the homecoming queen at the Oct. 21 coronation.

Sarah Abernathy, Women's Residence Council representative, and John McNeil, Men's Residence Council representative, will mail information and entry forms to all dormitories regarding dorm decorations.

LAKE SAID the dorm information would be mailed at the beginning of next week.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, is co-ordinator for homecoming activities.

A&S Dean named to C. C. A. S.

S. M. Kennedy, dean of Arts and Sciences, has been named one of the five members of the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences.

The C.C.A.S., a separate organization under the 97 member National Association of State University Land Grant Colleges, is composed of the deans of Arts and Sciences of Kansas, Montana, and Pennsylvania State Universities, the University of New Mexico and Texas Tech.

Since its organization in 1965, the C.C.A.S. hopes to consider and evaluate the relationships in the organization of colleges of arts and sciences with other national academic organizations.

Because of the increasing size of Texas Tech, Kennedy believes this organization to be invaluable in giving his department additional information and advice concerning the organization budgeting, and faculty recruiting for our rapidly increasing School of Arts and Sciences.

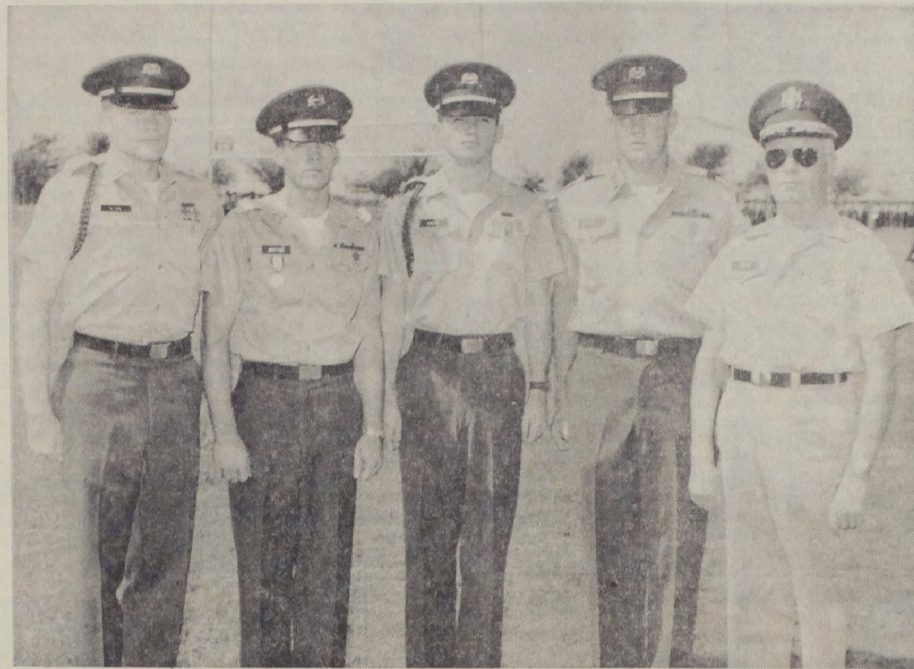
Directories now on sale

Alpha Phi Omega will be selling all-student, off-campus directories today, Monday and Tuesday, in Tech Union and the front lobbies of Hulien, Clement, Gates, Wall, Murdough, Stangel, Knapp, Horn, Gordon, and West Halls.

The price for the directories will be 30¢ instead of the 50¢ fee paid last year. Half of the money raised by the directory sales will be used by Alpha Phi Omega in its many service areas.

Today's weather

Today's high upper 80's
 Today's low lower 60's
 Today's forecast partly cloudy and mild
 High yesterday 93
 Low yesterday 58
 Sunset today 6:34 p.m.
 Sunrise Saturday 6:41 a.m.



ASSUME COMMAND—New Commanders of Tech's Army ROTC units assumed their new posts Thursday. Jerry Peek is Brigade Commander for the 1966-67 school year. (r.l.) Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science; Edward C. Bland, 3rd battalion; Robert E. Harlan, 2nd battalion; Sydney F. Baker, 1st battalion; and Peek. (See story page 3, col. 1)

(Staff Photo)

U N role in Viet peace draws Red opposition

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Proposals by some of the smaller countries for a U.N. role in Viet Nam peace efforts met with a resounding no from Albania, regarded as Communist China's voice in the United Nations.

Nesti Nase, the Albanian foreign minister, told the 119-nation General Assembly that North Viet Nam objected to any kind of interference by the United Nations.

"The Albanian delegation wishes to stress the fact that any attempt of this kind would fail, because it would only be a new blow at the future of the United Nations, which is already greatly jeopardized," he said.

ALBANIA IS a virtual outcast among the Soviet bloc countries and does not meet with them in private conferences, but in general votes with them.

Nase reflected the split between Peking and Moscow with a charge that the Viet Nam situation is growing worse because of the policy "of another great power, which strengthens every day its rapprochement with the American imperialists."

Peking has accused the Soviet Union of working behind the scenes with the United States on the Viet Nam issue.

Nase charged also that the United States is seeking "an anti-Chinese holy alliance" which would be joined by the major powers of Europe and Asian neighbors of China to complete "what it is convenient to call an iron ring around China."

HE CALLED for an unconditional and immediate withdrawal of American forces from South Viet Nam.

"This is the only just road to a settlement of the Viet Nam question," he added. "There is no other."

Reflecting the views of some of the smaller nations, Foreign Minister Per Hakkerup of Denmark said it was conceivable that at some stage the authority of the United Nations could be used as the control machinery for a Viet Nam peace settlement.

"IF THE UNITED Nations is called upon to assume that role, I feel convinced that many member states will be prepared to contribute personnel, equipment and money," he said. "Denmark will certainly be among them."

He expressed support for the latest U.S. peace proposals on Viet Nam, which he viewed as a considerable approximation of the three-point plan ad-

vocated by Secretary-General U Thant, which he also endorsed.

They differ mainly in that Thant called for an unconditional halt to the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, and a more concise spelling out of a role for the Communist Viet Cong at the conference table.

Panhandle South Plains Fair to host Tech today

Tech students will be guests of the Panhandle South Plains Fair today during the 49th annual renewal of the exposition.

All students will be admitted to the fairgrounds free upon presentation of identification cards during "College Day."

Feature attraction of the fair is the twice-daily appearance of Tennessee Ernie Ford in Fair Park Coliseum.

Ford and the Young American Singers will be on stage "in-the-round" at 3 and 7:30 p.m. with tickets priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Other events include the Parade of Bands, 13th annual West Texas Twirling Festival, Our Little Miss Fair Pageant, Texas State Jersey show, junior parachute jump, children's barnyard, the midway, Army, Navy and Air Force weapons displays and the Gemini and Apollo spacecraft from NASA.

A record attendance of 250,000 is expected.

Applications for President's Hostesses are available in the Dean of Women's office. Any sophomore, junior or senior woman who has been at Tech one full year and has a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 for the preceding semester is eligible.

California job situation probe slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House ordered a prompt investigation into riot-torn San Francisco's unemployment problem, a problem classified as one of the nation's worst.

A Labor Department source Thursday estimated San Francisco's jobless rate at probably as high as 5 per cent, compared with the national rate of 3.9 per cent. He said unemployment among Negroes is at least double the rate for whites.

San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley blamed the "critical unemployment situation" as the chief reason for Wednesday's rioting among the city's Negroes.

Tech pre-game reception slated in College Station

Tech exes and all Tech supporters are invited to attend a pre-game reception in College Station at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Wayne James, executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, said coffee will be served and the traditional Double "T" name tags distributed. Wayne said in Bryan alone, there are about 100 exes, and that several bus loads are coming from Houston.

San Francisco peace 'uneasy'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rifle-armed National Guardsmen under orders to "shoot to kill" if attacked, kept an uneasy peace Thursday in riot-torn Negro areas of San Francisco.

A heat wave, in which the violence first exploded Tuesday after a white policeman shot and killed a Negro youth, persisted in its third searing day.

Police and military forces maintained quiet and order in the bay-bordering Hunters Point and inland Fillmore Negro districts through Wednesday night after one brief but fierce outbreak by snipers and rioters. It was quickly quelled.

NEGRO UNEMPLOYMENT, which Mayor John F. Shelley called the chief reason for the disorders, drew quick official attention all the way to the White House.

These steps against the apparent motive for the Negro violence, plus the firm police and military action, raised hopes that the rioting may have run its course.

"The test is whether we have a quiet night tonight," said Maj. Gen. Paul R. Teih, field commander of the Guard forces.

MAYOR SHELLEY sent a plea to President Johnson for federal funds to attack the "critical unemployment situation" in the Negro areas.

"I plead in the name of God and human decency for immediate emergency funds to assuage this situation," Shelley declared.

Johnson responded by ordering White House assistant Joseph A. Califano to work on Shelley's request with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT estimated San Francisco's unemployment rate at 5 per cent. The August rate for the national civilian labor force was 3.9 per cent. The jobless rate for Negro males in the five-county San Francisco Bay area is triple the white rate and double for Negro women.

Nine young Negro men were wounded by police shotgun fire in the fierce flare of violence Wednesday on 3rd Street near the Bayview Community Center. Most were leg wounds and none was serious.

The police fired shotgun blasts at the center building after fire bombs were hurled from its windows into the street. ONE OFFICER was hit in the face

and snipers fired at a police car by a flying bottle. He suffered a fractured nose.

Through the night, 135 persons were arrested by police patrols in the Hunters Point and Fillmore districts. Eighty were charged with violating the tightly enforced 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in the closed-off Negro areas. Twenty-six were charged with riot or inciting to riot.

The arrest total in two nights of disorder reached 181.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL football games for the week were called off in a move to avert any clash.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, satisfied after spending the night in San Francisco that the military and police forces had achieved full control in the riot areas, flew back to election campaigning in Los Angeles.

Leadership chosen as BSO topic

Dr. Clay E. George will be the main speaker at the BSO Retreat Saturday at the Plains Co-op Compress in Lubbock.

George is a representative of the Human Resources Research Office at Fort Benning, Georgia. His topic for discussion is "The Availability of Leadership Labs."

Feature campus speakers will discuss the available facilities to improve the overall effectiveness of the organization.

Simon and Garfunkel penetrate Municipal Auditorium today



"The Sounds of Silence" will penetrate the air in Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight as Simon and Garfunkel sing the urban-oriented folk music that makes them one of the most popular acts on the American music scene.

The event is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Tech Union headed by Jeanne Affleck.

The two American-born vocalists have popularized urban folk music by singing of life in the Big Town.

STILL IN THEIR early twenties, the two have unique appeal to audiences through their understanding of the young city-dweller, the joys and trials of life in the megalopolis and the alienation and excitement of loneliness.

Paul Simon, a native of Newark, New Jersey, and Art Garfunkel, a New Yorker, have been singing together since the age of fourteen, first appearing at school functions and private gatherings.

Their first professional performance was at the well-known Manhattan Center of the folk world, Gerde's Folk City.

SINCE THEN, Paul and Art, who compose and arrange most of their own material, have been heard at the Gaslight and the Bitter End, New York City; in concert at Columbia University and the Edinburgh Folk Festival; and at the Troubadour and the Enterprize, in London, and the Streets of Paris, in the French capitol.

PERFORM TONIGHT—Simon and Garfunkel, singers of urban-oriented folk music, appear tonight at 8 in Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by the Special Events Committee, the duo is one of the most popular acts on the current musical scene. Tickets are on sale at special student rates and may be picked up at the door.

Astronaut positions open in Space Flight program

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, acting in behalf of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has announced a limited number of career openings in the Manned Space Flight Program as a scientist to further his studies through his experiences and training with NASA. Opportunities in research are also available for astronauts.

Applicants are required to have a doctorate in the natural sciences, medicine, or engineering or will have completed the doctoral requirements in one of these fields by July 15, 1967. Applicants must also be U.S. citizens, in perfect health, and no taller than six feet. Applications are restricted to those persons who were born on or after August 1, 1930.

Persons desiring more information or an application should write to Scientist as Astronaut, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. Applications must be post-marked no later than January 8, 1967.

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FLYING RED RAIDER—Doug Boone, treasurer of the 64-member Red Raider Flying Club, shows off a new Skyhawk 172 recently purchased by the club. The club headquarters at Vroman aviation located at Lubbock Municipal Airport, also owns two Cessna 150's. Boone is a graduate electrical engineering student. Reportedly the largest of its kind in the country, the flying club was organized to afford Tech students and faculty members a more economical method of obtaining pilots licenses. (See accompanying story)

Raider flying club

Students flying high

By ELAINE McLENDON
Fine Arts Editor

More Tech students than ever will get "high" this year, but not from a bottle or LSD. These students are members of the Red Raider Flying Club which has grown from 10 charter members to more than 60 since spring 1966.

The club was organized to provide a more inexpensive means of obtaining a pilot's license for Tech students and faculty.

THE CLUB NOW owns three planes, all available to its members for lessons and pleasure trips.

Two of the planes are Cessna 150s, two-passenger planes, which cost over \$9,000.

The other Cessna, a Skyhawk 172, is a four-passenger plane and cost \$14,500.

The three planes are based at Vroman Aviation, Lubbock Municipal Airport.

THE CLUB CHARGES

members about half the commercial rate for plane rental.

The planes have traveled as far as Ontario, Canada, with a combined total of over 50,000 miles without mishap.

The three planes average over 200 hours monthly flying time.

A person desiring a private pilot's license is required to accumulate 40 hours of flying time, 20 hours of which is solo and cross country solo flying.

UPON COMPLETION of the required hours, a student pilot may take an FAA exam, which consists of a written examination and a test of actual flying skill.

The club's officers are: Robert Pate, president; C. C. Reeves, vice-president; Clete Wise, secretary; Doug Boone, treasurer and David Elle, equipment director.

Tech's club is reported to be one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Congress sets probe of mixing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress planned an investigation Thursday into the question of whether the federal government is pushing too hard for desegregation of schools and hospitals.

Such an investigation appeared assured, despite the fact that Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate, canceled out and reversed his remark of Wednesday when he said that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—HEW—is moving "too fast" in the area.

Thursday, Mansfield said he must have misunderstood newsmen's questions; that he actually believes that, if anything, desegregation of schools is "too slow."

At issue are guidelines issued by HEW under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which provides for the denial of federal funds to institutions practicing unlawful segregation of races. In general, the guidelines are designed, HEW officials say, to speed up the desegregation process.

They have aroused protests from a number of legislators and others, notably from the South, who have complained that HEW is acting illegally and trying to force integration.

The House Rules Committee held a hearing Thursday and it quickly resolved itself into the question of not whether an investigation should be held, but what committee should conduct it.

Several Southern members pressed for a probe by a special committee. A possible alternative is an investigation by the House Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction in civil rights matters. Its chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said that if the matter is left to his group, an investigation panel "will go into operation immediately after the Nov. 8 election."

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Peek takes position as Brigade Commander

Jerry Peek assumed command yesterday as Army Cadet Brigade Commander for the 1966-67 school year.

Peek and other officers were selected by competition in the spring semester from cadets enrolled in Military Science III, by a review of all academic and ROTC records, and performance at summer camp.

BRIGADE officers are:
 William Mabus, executive officer; Kenneth Haralson, S-1; William Beuck, S-2; Clyde Smith, S-3; Christopher Griffin, S-4; Gordon Vick, commander of headquarters; Herbert Beckman,

executive officer of headquarters.

FIRST BATTALION officers are:
 Sydney Baker, commander; Edson Wilder, executive officer; Ronald Horn, S-1; William Weems, S-2; Gary Wagner, S-3; David Vore, S-4.

Company A officers are:
 John Edwards, commander; Donald Rhodes, executive officer;

Company B officers are:
 Jimmy Brand, commander; William Herndon, executive officer;

Company C officers are:
 Terry Burkholder, com-

mander; Hal Hudson, executive officer.

SECOND BATTALION officers are:
 Robert Hatton, commander; Steven Rackets, executive officer; Elbridge Fish, S-1; Robert Sullivan, S-2; Michael Cavanaugh, S-3; Robert Rodrigues, S-4.

Company D officers are:
 Michael Smith, commander; Dale Crawford, executive officer;

Company E officers are:
 Gary Gardenhire, commander; Charles Nesmith, executive officer;

Company F officers are:
 Theo Mastin, commander; Ronald Neveloff, executive officer;

THIRD BATTALION officers are:
 Edward Bland, commander; Vernon Rae, executive officer; Richard Chitwood, S-1; John Shaw, S-2; Barry Vincent, S-3; Joseph Schreiber, S-4.

Company G officers are:
 Dan Neuman, commander; Claude Daniel, executive officer;

Company H officers are:
 William Long, commander; Michael Holland, executive officer.

This year's liaison officers are Chris Hickey and Michael Smith.

U.S. casualties rise in Viet Nam fighting

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American offensive operations, while boosting Communist losses sharply last week, swelled U.S. casualties to a record weekly total of 970 men killed, wounded or missing, briefing officers disclosed Thursday.

The roll of American dead in five years of war rose to 6,400. Of these, 5,302 fell in combat. The pentagon disclosed Monday that deaths from such non-hostile causes as accidents, drownings and disease

totalled 1,008 through Sept. 17.

For the fourth time this year, weekly losses of the Americans exceeded those of the South Vietnamese. Though U.S. units involved now have 315,000 men, South Viet Nam's armed forces still list more than twice that enrollment—705,000.

CONTRIBUTING to much of the bloodshed was fighting between U.S. Marines of Operation Prairie and infiltrated Hanoi regulars in the northern reaches of South Viet Nam, a

struggle under way since Aug. 20 miles northeast of Saigon, which they said looked like the Nazis' Dachau "all over again." They freed 10 Vietnamese suffering from malnutrition, boils, pneumonia and other ailments, left behind by guards who dragged away 40 to 60 others. Korean troops ranging Phu Cat Mountain found an abandoned pen whose only inmate was a ragged old man too feeble to walk they carried him to safety.

OVER-ALL, 248 of the allies were killed last week, against 271 in the week of Sept. 11-17. Of these, 142 were Americans, 98 Vietnamese and three of other nationalities. The count of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead was 1,165, against 722 the previous week.

The war's unusually high number of nonfatal injuries was reflected in the breakdown of American losses. The wounded totalled 825, the missing three.

THE WEEK of May 15-21, marked by heavy action in the central highlands between U.S. air cavalrymen and North Vietnamese troops, was the previous high in American losses. Battles in that week cost the United States 146 men killed and 820 wounded—a total of 966.

The most American deaths came in mid-November 1965, when U.S. cavalrymen were battling Communist battalions in the Ia Drang Valley. In all, 280 were killed that week and 470 wounded.

A Battle of Bands all-school dance is slated for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Tech Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$1.50 stag or drag and may be obtained at the ticket booth in the Union. The event is sponsored by Kappa Kappa and Tau Beta Sigma for financing various Tech Band projects. Dee Jay's from KLBK radio will emcee the affair.

Raider roundup

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
 The Baptist Student Union, 2401 13th St., will host a fall rally, supper, workshop and orientation Saturday at 1:30. Guests can listen to the Tech-A&M game at 8:30 at the rally.

NEWMAN CLUB
 The new time for Masses at the Newman Center are as follows: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and Wednesday, 5:15 p.m.

NAVY RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING
 The Naval Reserve Training Center has one opening for a Sophomore student with a grade point average of 3.0 in the Navel Reserve Officer Candidate Program. Interested individuals should contact Chief Doget at PO 5-6657 or visit the Training Center at 8th and Colliege.

RANGE SOCIETY
 The Texas Tech Chapter of the American Society of Range Management will hold its regular monthly meeting on October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Aud. A program starting at 8 p.m. will feature Dr. Thad is Box speaking on "Range and Livestock in East Africa."

N.A.C.S.
 A get acquainted party for all business administration and secretarial administration majors will be held Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Mesa Room. Theme of the party is "Let's Make a Deal."

PRE-DENT AND PRE-MED ORIENTATION
 Times have been set up for orientation sessions for freshmen or others entering pre-med or pre-dent programs. Orientation will cover discussion of college policies, course regulations, degree plans, vocational considerations and entrance into professional school.

Miss Stuart will conduct pre-med orientation in X 47. Mr. Kuhnly will conduct pre-dent orientation in X 57A. The sessions will be held every Thursday at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for the next six weeks.

Forms deadline set

Degree candidates for January, June, and August 1967 must turn in their personnel information forms to the Placement Service Office on October 10, 11, and 12. The filing of the forms is a requirement for graduation.

Two 2"x3" glossy print photographs should be handed in with the personnel information. These pictures may be filed later, however, when they are ready.

If a student has filed his form previously, he should go to the Placement Office to make any necessary revisions.

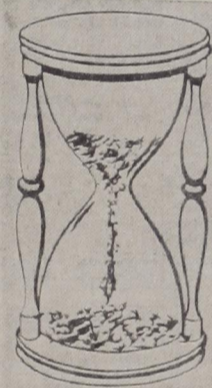
Students wanting to order Printed Data Sheets should file their requests and pay the \$7 fee now. This optional information service provides personnel data to the student's prospective employers upon request.

Degree candidates may get the Personnel Information Forms from the Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building, room 252.

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Revision issue not new

If at first you don't succeed...

Talk about re-writing the Texas Constitution is nothing new, as shown by the research articles on this page. And, judging by past performances, doing nothing about it is nothing new either.

Last week both political parties included constitutional revision in their platforms, although in varying degrees. Democrats called for a constitutional convention which would move immediately to adopt a new constitution. Republicans took a somewhat less firm stand, saying that a "revision study" is necessary.

Undoubtedly the issue will be considered by the 60th legislature when it convenes in January. Most legislators agree that revision is necessary, but the squabble comes when they try to decide who is to re-write it and how it will be done.

This is the reason past attempts at revision have ended in failure, along with the fact that the task would take a great amount of time—at least a year.

Legislators are afraid a new constitution might not reflect their exact viewpoints or that their section of the state might be cheated if some group other than their own gained control of the revision process.

Consequently, they have been content to let things ride as they are. But with Gov. John Connally publically recommending a constitutional convention, things may be different this session. Only occasionally do programs with Mr. Connally's support fail to get through the legislature.

His reasons for revision are sound ones. The constitution thus far has been amended 163 times, and another 117 have been passed by the legislature but defeated by voters. That makes 280 proposed amendments to the Texas constitution in the past 90 years.

Sixteen will be on the ballot in November and if it were not for the Tower-Carr senatorial election, probably less than 20 per cent of the state's qualified voters would turn out.

To use an old analogy, the legislature has called "wolf" so many times in regard to constitutional amendments that voters no longer heed the message.

And rightly so. Constitutional amendments should not be required for such things as the date when newly-elected legislators take office (one of the upcoming 16). This should be statutory law, not constitutional law.

Because a multitude of procedural details such as this are included in the constitution, an amendment is required to change each one.

Each proposed change also costs the taxpayer money. He must pay for publication of the proposed amendments, he must pay for ballots, he must pay election officials.

The Texas Constitution is too long and too detailed. Its upkeep is costing state funds. Perhaps this year the legislature will see fit to remedy the situation, rather than send a couple of dozen more amendments to the voter.

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

The call of the Texas Democratic Party for a constitutional convention to rewrite the state's much amended 1876 document gives the 1967 Legislature another monumental task that previous legislatures have been unable to perform. The present constitution makes no specific provision for the calling of a constitutional convention for a complete rewrite job. It merely gives the ground rules for amendments—of which 62 have been adopted.

HOWEVER, proposals for a convention to rewrite the state's policy document have appeared in almost every legislature since 1876, mostly without success. Two approved resolutions failed to produce conventions. In 1917, a resolution called for a convention on the sole authority of the legislature without approval of voters. Gov. Jim Ferguson refused to call the convention. A 1919 resolution was referred to the voters but overwhelmingly defeated.

IN HIS KEYNOTE speech to the state Democratic convention Gov. John Connally said a call for a constitutional convention should be approved by voters and the work of the convention should be ratified by voters. He undoubtedly will repeat the same request to the January legislature.

Backers of constitutional revision, chiefly the Texas League of Women Voters in recent years, have said that the legislature itself could act as a constitutional convention—provided they were authorized by a vote of the people. However, Connally indicated in his speech that he did not favor this approach. He said the convention delegates should be "widely representative of all segments of our society . . . representative of the various sections of our state."

THAT LEAVES to the next legislature the job of deciding if and when a constitutional

convention should be held, who would take part, and when the convention's work would be submitted to other Texans for approval. And if the 1967 Legislature decides in favor of a constitutional convention—by a two-thirds vote of each house—then the call must be approved by voters before the convention can convene.

THREE YEARS is considered the quickest practical time for action on a new constitution—one year for the legislature to act, a year for the convention to act, then another year for education of the pub-

lic in preparation for a final vote.

The present Texas Constitution actually is the fifth one for the state—not counting the constitutions of the Republic of Texas and the state Constitution of Coahuilla, Texas when Texas was under Mexico.

THE ORIGINAL document was written by a convention in 1845 when Texas was admitted to the United States. Some say it was the best because it was short and stuck to basic policy. The next constitution was written by a convention in 1861 after Texas seceded to join

the Confederacy. It was largely a redraft of the 1845 Constitution.

At the end of the Civil War another constitution convention was called in 1866 and wrote a third constitution—again mostly a redraft of the 1845 document. This constitution was ratified by voters but never became effective because Texas was placed under military rule when Congress passed the reconstruction acts of 1867.

AFTER TWO YEARS without constitutional law, another convention was convened in 1868 to produce what is often called the "Carpetbag Constitution" because of reconstruction sentiments.

Texas' last Republican Governor Edmund J. Davis went out of office in 1874 and at the next legislature a constitution convention was called for September. Delegates were still angry about reconstruction days and high-handed officials. In addition the state's economy was badly depressed.

GALVESTON was the state's largest city with 13,800 people. Houston, which now has more population than entire Texas of 1875, only had 9,300 residents. Only 157 counties had been organized, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa did not exist.

In this spirit of turbulence, the convention delegates—75 Democrats and 15 Republicans—wrote a long, detailed and restrictive constitution. Salaries of state officials were set low. The governor was made a weak official with almost no control over the state administrative machinery.

EXECUTIVE POWER was, and still is, shared by the governor and a group of high elected officials answerable only to the voters.

The constitution was finally approved in 1876—and has been criticized and changed almost constantly since then.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Unbelievable strides forward were made on Wednesday when Dr. Murray took time to address the student body in an all-school convocation. This action was so unprecedented as to make the average apathetic student of our technological college shudder.

SEEMINGLY, the administration has heretofore recognized the existence of students only for disciplinary reasons. That the president of the entire college would condescend to address the student body takes one's breath away.

However, our purpose is not to belittle, but rather to clarify a point which we feel to be in error in Dr. Murray's mind. He has made, on numerous occasions, references to our "University." Dr. Murray, surely you jest! We have a lovely technological college-type system here.

TO REFER to an institution where all students who do not work are required to live either at home or in dormitories, where Greek organizations are not allowed to help a crying housing problem because the dean doesn't think they would be watched closely enough, where girls (some over 21) have their rooms check-

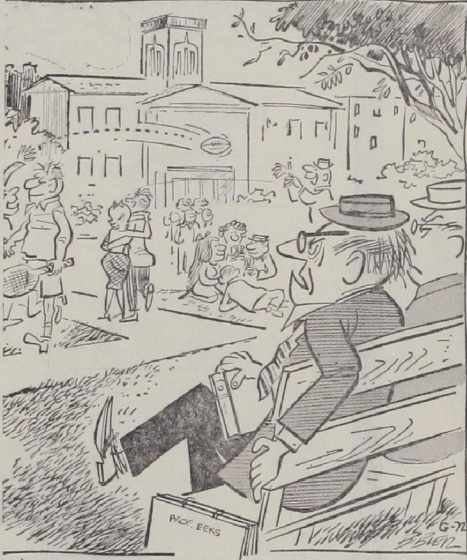
ed to be sure they made their beds, (how petty can you get, AWS?), where students fear involving themselves in any political, moral, etc., type of controversy because of administrative castigation and reprisal,

WHERE WOMEN may be confined (without visitors) for an entire weekend to dorm rooms for "looking lustfully into a boy's eyes," where a 45-year-old ex-Marine with four children who has returned to school to finish his degree can be suspended for having a beer with his supper, (since he would be in direct violation of the Tech Prohibition Amendment), we could go on and on, but to refer to such an institution as a university is really out of sight!

Sir, please! May we repeat: we have a nice little technological college here. Heaven forbid that you should rock the boat.

Linda White
520 Clement Hall
Scott McNutt
2408 15th St.

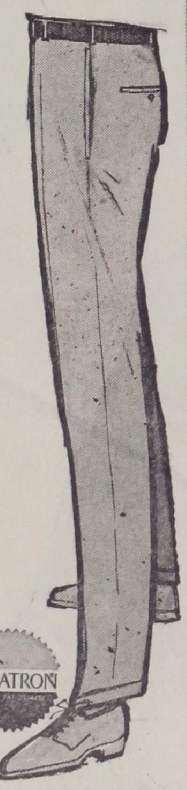
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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THE TIE RACK
Town and County Center

Tennessee Ernie Ford really is a 'good guy'

By ELAINE McLENDON and KATIE O'NEIL
Fine Arts Staff

Wearing a light blue denim sport coat with a dash of blue bandana print showing at the turned-up cuffs, white polo shirt and moccasin-like shoes, the World's Foremost Pea-Picker stood, cup of coffee in one hand and pipe in the other.

Commenting on everything from the Beatles to his golf score, Tennessee Ernie Ford looked not at all like the millionaire he is.

Appearing twice daily at the South Plains Fair, Ford accepted a plaque making him an honorary citizen of Lubbock from Mayor "Dub" Rogers Wednesday.

"Ol' Ern" chatted leisurely with the press about his work, popular music, and his future plans, which include the release of an album recorded earlier this year in Hawaii.

Ford gained fame with his deep bass voice by singing such favorites as "16 Tons," which has now passed the 4½ million mark in record sales.

His repertoire today includes everything from hymns to popular songs.

Ford was full of enthusiasm about the Young American Singers who are appearing nightly with him at the fair. He is a member of the board which directs the youngsters and adds members to the group.

Ford described his travels

with the group as, "an experience I'll never forget."

"You should have seen the inside of that bus with all of us in it," he said. "Those kids were eating salami and crackers at 10 in the morning!"

Commenting on popular music, he said, "Herb Alpert's Tujuana Brass is the most commercial sound since Lawrence Welk."

He added, that he thought the Beatles possessed more talent than most people realize. "Those four guys have written some great stuff."

When asked if he was really from a rural background Ford laughed loudly and said, "Rural background! . . . That's the understatement of the year."

When not at work on television or traveling throughout the country he relaxes on a golf course or on one of his two ranches with a total acreage of 42,500 and 3,000 head of cattle.

When asked why he is called "The Ol' Pea Picker," he said, "I never really had much to do with peas, it's just that everyone has to be associated with something."

He makes his home near San Francisco in Portola Valley, California, with his wife, Betty, and their two sons, Buch, 16, and Brion, 12.

In commenting on youngsters such as his son, who is a part of a musical combo, he said, "A few potato chips and soft drinks aren't much of an investment. It's better than



Fair Pres. Charles Adams and 'Ernie'

Infiltration increases

Viet bombing raids cut off supplies

By BOB HORTON
An AP News Analysis

U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam has failed to curb Communist infiltration of South Viet Nam, but Pentagon officials said this week the strikes are exacting a high toll in supplies vital to enemy units.

The telling question of the whole war, they said, is whether Hanoi can continue supporting forces in the south in the face of ammunition and equipment losses due to interdiction raids.

THIS WAS unofficial Defense Department reaction to word from Saigon that Communist infiltration has risen by 1,000 a month over current estimates to 6,000 men a month.

Military spokesmen contended the air strikes were never claimed as a barrier to Communist penetration of the North-South Viet Nam boundary.

But this assertion does not square entirely with statements which have been made by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

ON JUNE 29, only hours after U.S. warplanes smashed at the Hanoi-Tai Phong oil supplies, McNamara was asked at a news conference what the strike might accomplish.

"There is bound to be a restriction on the total movement of men and supplies from north to south with the

Communists deprived of much of the petroleum used by their truck convoys," he said.

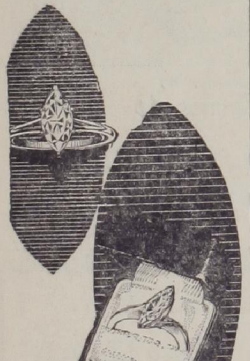
AT ANOTHER significant point of the air war—the eve of the resumption of bombing after the Christmas peace pause — McNamara told a House Appropriations subcommittee the strikes were designed to boost the morale of the battered South Vietnamese.

"A second reason," he said, "was to reduce the flow of and/or increase the cost of the infiltration of men and material from North Viet Nam. Third, to put political pressure on Hanoi through military action."

A PENTAGON spokesman, asked to cite some concrete results from the bombing of the north, said intelligence officers estimate that Hanoi is able to furnish its units in the south with only 50 per cent of their objective of 150 tons daily.

He pointed to slackened Communist ground activity in the south in recent months—except around the demilitarized zone—as indicating that the enemy is deliberately avoiding combat to conserve resources.

This, he surmised, may be the prelude to what the Communists would like to become an impressive military victory just before U.S. elections in November.



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'Ernie' and Miss McLendon

having to pick them up off the street somewhere, isn't it?"

Ford said he dreaded the day when his son's combo came to practice at his home. "Even the dogs started running."

Somehow Tennessee Ernie Ford didn't give the impression of the world-famous star that he is.

He's just the type of person you would invite over for

coffee the next time he's in town.

A friendlier man you could never hope to meet.

CREDIT UNION MOVED

Offices of the Texas Tech Credit Union have been moved to room 124 of the Agriculture Building, Burl Abel, president, has announced.

Expansion of IBM equipment in the data processing section located in the Ad Building necessitated the change. Hours remain 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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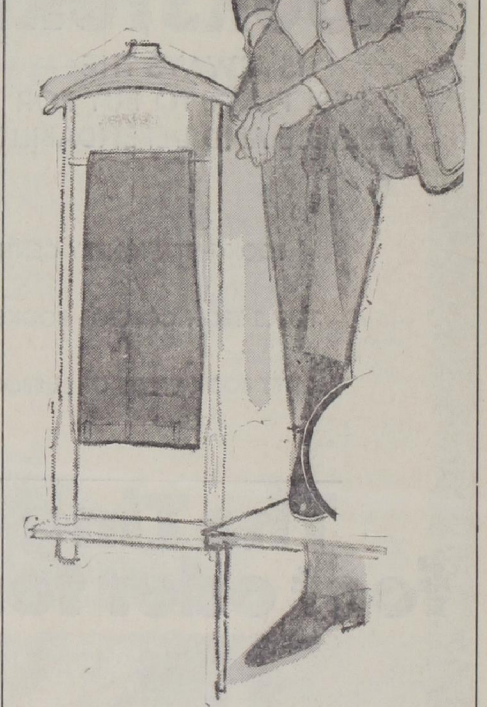
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YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOMED
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The Shake Shingle Shop on College Ave.
One-half block south of Broadway

For first Texas oilman

'Black gold' never paid off

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (P) his savings and those of his day, a slim Virginian with a hankering for quick wealth uncorked Texas' most fabulous era: He struck oil.

But the riches he made possible for others were denied the him. After bringing in Texas' first producing well, he lost

FRIDAY THE Texas Historical Survey Committee will place a marker on Barret's grave as part of a day-long ceremony in Texas oil centennial observance.

There'll be a parade, a dedication ritual, guided tours and speeches by the well-heeled spokesman of the mammoth industry which was spawned by pioneers such as the wiry

Confederate veteran who once toiled under a primitive log tripod "derrick."

Oil was selling for \$6.59 a barrel in that September 100 years ago — good money in those Reconstruction days.

BARRET MUST have been thrilled when his auger bit dropped into a six-inch vein of oil 106 feet beneath the rolling, grassy meadow 12 miles southwest of Nacogdoches.

Pure oil several inches deep spurted gently to the surface and history was made.

"The great excitement of this age is oil," Barret had written to a Confederate Army pal the year before. "Millions of dollars are now ready to be invested."

"What is the use of toiling and struggling with aching brains and weary hands for bread," he wrote, "when gold so temptingly invites you to reach and clutch it."

With "black gold" gurgling beneath the three-log derrick, Tol — he had picked up the nickname because he pronounced his middle name Toliver — went into the land of the Yankees he had been fighting a few years before.

HIS WAS a 10-barrel-a-day well and it needed pumping machinery. The big oil money was in Pennsylvania, and Tol was happily confident he would find backing.

"The prospects for making a large amount of money out of my petroleum interests are as flattering as they can be," read a letter by Tol his wife received while he was in he North.

In Titusville, Pa., he found a backer good for \$5,000 in machinery and he returned to East Texas to start another well.

THE SECOND Barret hole went to 80 feet without finding oil, and the financial backing quit supporting the project.

Desperately, Barret tried to use real estate as collateral — his wife had inherited some land — but in Pennsylvania, where production had soared to 3 million barrels a year and the price had dropped to \$1.35 a barrel in 1866, the

financiers weren't interested in the persistent young man in Texas. Tol was then 35.

Bitterly disappointed, Barret passed the rest of his life as a small-time Melrose merchant and manager of his wife's farms. His last surviving child, Mrs. Benton Wilson, died here last April.

IF HE EVER tried to drill another well, he left no record of it.

But as of Friday, there will be recognition at his grave of his role in the Southwest's oil surge. The marker is to read:

"Pioneer Texas oil man, Lyne Taliaferro Barret, 1832-1913, born in Virginia, came with parents to Texas 1842. Married Angelina Thomas; had nine children. Drilled the first oil well in Texas, 1866. If efforts to drill early in 1859 had succeeded, he would have completed first oil well in the United States. Low demand and scarce capital halted his oil operations. He spent rest of his life as a farmer and community leader. Recorded 1966."

Lubbock Folk Music Society

The Lubbock Folk Music Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Great Pumpkin, 4116 34th St. All Tech students who are interested in folk music are invited to attend.

T.G.I.F. DANCE

The "Shucks" will play for the TGF dance today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Tech Union ballroom. Admission is free for the regular weekly Union event.

Angel Flight

Tryouts for Angel Flight will begin today with an orientation assembly at 5 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

Virginia Fry, Commander, and other executive officers will inform interested girls on the schedule of practices and eliminations.

Basic requirements to try-out are a 2.0 overall average and a sincere interest in promoting the Air Force R.O.T.C. Freshmen are eligible.



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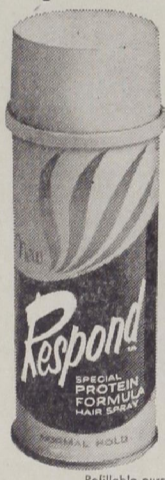


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P.S. Take this ad to your college store or favorite retailer & get 25¢ off on Ting Aerosol. Mr. Dealer: WTS Pharmacraft, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 25¢ plus 2¢ handling if you received it on your sale of Ting. For payment, mail to WTS Pharmacraft, Inc., P.O. Box 1212, Rochester, N.Y. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Ting to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. This coupon is void in any state or municipality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. WTS Pharmacraft, Inc., Rochester, N.Y. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1966.

bare spray is hair spray gone natural

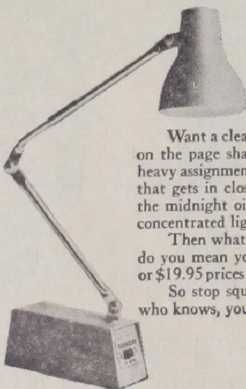
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Will study mites Prof soon leaves for Antarctic trip

Texas Tech biology professor Russell W. Strandmann will leave Oct. 13 for Hawaii and a period of briefings at the Bernice P. Bishop Museum there before continuing on to the Antarctic for several months field investigations into mesostigmatic and prostigmatic mites.

Dr. Strandmann has been granted a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties at Tech to conduct the research, being sponsored under an \$8,600 grant from the National Science Foundation.

A RECOGNIZED authority on mites, Dr. Strandmann said the research is specifically aimed at terrestrial arthropods, particularly the prostigmatic mites of Antarctica.

The Tech professor, who has been conducting research on the life history and classification of mites for nearly 15 years, is scheduled to leave Hawaii Oct. 18 for Christchurch, New Zealand, his "jumping off point" for the Antarctic.

Dr. Strandmann expects to remain in Antarctica until February, when he will return to the Bishop Museum in Hawaii for further study. He will return to Lubbock in the early summer.

"Mites are medically and agriculturally important because they are bloodsuckers and are potentially disease carriers or transmitters," he explained. "Because they feed on the blood of animals, they continue to pass on recurrent diseases."

MITE RESEARCH got its impetus during World War II when it was found that chiggers transmitted scrub typhus, Dr. Strandmann said.

Strandmann earned his B.S. degree in biology at Southwest Texas State College in 1935, a M.S. in entomology at Texas A&M in 1937, and Ph.D. in entomology at Ohio State in 1944. He joined the Tech faculty in 1948 after doing post-graduate research at the Texas School of Medicine.

Teacher shortage worst in 25 years

AUSTIN (P) — Texas needs 5,500 fully qualified teachers, the Texas State Teachers Association said Wednesday, citing what it called the "worst teacher shortage in 25 years."

The association said it had surveyed each of the state's 1,300 school districts and received replies from 82 per cent of them.

CHARLES H. Tennyson, executive secretary, said school districts reported they had 1,100 vacant positions and 4,400 jobs filled by not fully qualified teachers.

More than 10,000 teachers are employed this year with only emergency permits, Tennyson said.

"Superintendents apparently feel that almost one half of the holders of these 10,000 emergency permits are not qualified to handle the professional duties required of a classroom teacher," Tennyson said.

"THE SINGLE most important source of the trouble lies in the fact that Texas is still not paying its teachers a decent living wage," Tennyson said.

He said the TSTA would "pursue vigorously" its program for the 1967 Legislature, which includes a demand for automatic adjustments in teacher salaries to keep them at the national average.

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EVENING WORSHIP — 7 P.M.

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The Collector

Terence Stamp-Samantha Eggar

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Assault on A Queen

Frank Sinatra - Virna Lisi

Night of the Grizzly

Clint Walker-Martha Hyer

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For Adults Only

German life sampled by visiting professor

By BRENDA GREENE
Copy Editor

Combining business with pleasure, Tech Prof. Carl Hammer spent a busy summer as a visiting professor in Germany, sampling its hospitality, food, and wine along with its economical, political and educational aspects.

He recently returned from the two and one-half months stay in Germany where he served as visiting professor of German conversation and composition under the commission of Southern Illinois University's NDEA Overseas Institute for Advanced Study in Germany.

Designated by the Bremerhaven "North Sea Times" as "one of the best known Goethe scholars of America," Dr. Hammer is an instructor of German on Tech's foreign language department faculty. He was invited by the German government two years ago to participate in a tour of the Federal Republic under Bonn's foreign guest program.

Hammer, along with 50 other Institute participants and 15 staff members, spent nine weeks in northern Germany learning more about the German language, people, and customs. Under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Education, the Institute in conjunction with the German government, arranged for the visiting professors, four weeks conferences near Bremerhaven and at Springe with added tours including a three day trip to West Berlin.

The conferences which were designed to encourage the teaching of German in American schools and to acquaint the professors with a general picture of Germany, consisted of morning lectures on modern Germany by speakers from many vocational fields—teachers, businessmen, journalists, industrialists, public officials.

The afternoon lectures reviewed German history with

the guest educators, and then they divided into discussion groups headed by one of the lecturers and assisted by German informants who traveled with the group the entire trip.

To break the day's tiring schedule, the Americans joined the German educators each afternoon in a "kaffeeklatsch" similar to our coffee break.

Following the "kaffeeklatsch," specialization classes were scheduled, and Dr. Hammer along with three others studied grammar and composition.

When the visiting professors were not in classes, they visited German high school classrooms, attended receptions in their honor, toured villages and sea ports, and were entertained by various German students.

"Perhaps one of the most memorable events of the trip was in Berlin," Dr. Hammer said. "We were received by the West Berlin Teachers Association and given a tour by boat through a chain of lake-like inlets which comprise the Havel River, which borders part of West Berlin.

"Sailing up the Havel, our group saw the West Berliners sailing, swimming, relaxing on the beach and dining in cafes which overlooked the water. However, by looking over the other side of the boat, all we could see was barren land dotted with a few farm houses, and guards patrolling the masses of barbed wire that separated West Berlin from the Communist dominated land."

Although Dr. Hammer did not go into East Berlin, several of his group did. A visitor in the Communist ruled city is visited Bonn, home of the Federal Republic's government. They were allowed to visit a question and answer session of the German parliament.

"I was very honored to be a part of the second level of the Institute. I participated in the first level of its work in 1961 and 1962 in conferences held here in America, and I was very eager to go overseas to live, to think, and to do as the Germans."

In 1958, the NDEA initiated its Foreign Language Institute with a similar group studying Spanish in Argentina. However, this year was the first time that the Institute had been able to get the conferences in northern Germany. They had previously held them in Munich.



STUDIED IN GERMANY—Tech Professor Carl Hammer recently returned from Germany where he served as a visiting professor of German conversation and com-

position. The Bremerhaven "North Sea Times" designated Hammer "one of the best known Goethe scholars of America."

Tech Ads

TYPING

Several professional typist, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3000 34th, SW 2-2201, SW 9-1907 evenings.

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE, Mr. McMahon, 1412 Avenue T, PO3-7620.

Experienced typing, work guaranteed, Ewanda Carlisle, 2801 Slide Road—Apt. 26, SW 9-5758.

Typing: Experienced and fast, 2614 Baylor, PO 3-0239, SW 2-2201, 35 cents double, 50 cents single.

FOR RENT

Exceptionally nice, furnished, bills paid; also garage apt. Pref. Tech students. 2304-A 15th, SW 9-2221, SH 4-1495.

Tech Gardens - 1-2- or 3 Bedrooms; \$55 & up. Call PO3-8801, 500 N. Ave.

For Rent: 5 bedrooms, living room & kitchen, furnished & bills paid, \$150 per month. Two blocks from Tech. PO 2-9567 days or PO 5-7915 evenings.

For Rent: Furnished bedroom, bath, kitchen, near Tech and Methodist Hospital, SW 9-0134 after 5:30 p.m. or PO 3-6141, \$50 per month, bills paid.

Resort living, Buffalo Lakes, rent or day, long travel time to Tech—15 minutes. SW 2-2974.

FURNISHED APT. 2 blocks off campus—south. Extra large bedrooms, den & kitchen. Everything in kitchen furnished also T.V., maid service, private telephone, washer & dryer and bed linens furnished. Big beautiful yard. Storage room. Private parking. No drinking. \$70.00 need one Tech boy to share with 3 others. 2508 21st, SH 4-5223.

Furnished apartments: 1914 6th, carpeted, bills paid, Efficiency, \$65, Duplex \$75. PO 5-7216 or SW 2-2876.

FURNISHED APT. 2 blocks off campus—south. Extra nice garage apt. in lovely surroundings. Mmorous living room, closets and porch. One bedroom. Quiet and private. Private parking. \$140.00 mo. bills and maintenance paid. 2508 21st, SH 4-5223.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$65.00, bills paid nice efficiency. Women only. Tile bath, automatic heat. Look! 2301 18th, PO 5-7182.

For Rent—Quiet Bedroom, \$35 a month, 2 blocks off campus—For clinic students welcome. PO5-9531 or PO3-8894.

Apartments for Tech Students, single or double, Single Apts. \$45.00 furnished, bills paid. Double Apts. \$59.00-87.50 furnished, bills paid. One and two bedroom houses, furnished, bills paid, \$50.00-89.00. Also some unfurnished houses. SW9-4321.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house—2115 15th Street—three boys; Three bedroom house—2305 15th Street—3 or 4 boys; Sleeping Room—2319 15th Street—Private bath, private entry; Large—1 bedroom apartment—2 boys—bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, dinette—2311-B 16th Street—one block off campus, Mrs. Gene Blackburn, SW 5-2109.

FOR RENT: One or two rooms, second floor new home. Exclusive use upstairs, limited kitchen privileges, transportation to town campus if necessary. Mrs. Paly, Ext. 311, Monday-Friday. Weekends-evenings, SW 9-1560.

Want a yard and a tree with a house near the campus thrown in? Rent 2322 18th for \$100 per month. Call SH 7-3544 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. or SW 9-7838 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

STEREO SPECIAL: 30 watt AM-FM Stereo receiver with 2 Frazier speakers—\$159; complete line of Audio equipment: Garrard, Scott, Fisher, Acoustic Research, Ampex, Roberts, Sony, Dynaco, University, and others. Visit our sound room for demonstration. We take trades; terms available. Edwards Electronics, 19th and Ave. M, PO2-8759.

FOR SALE: '61 model Jaguar sedan—'64 motor—new transmission—5 new tires. Call SH4-2655.

For Sale: Three-year old registered filly. Started training horse on the barrels. Call SW 5-7783.

For Sale: Two red rugs, good shape, cut to fit dorms with built-in furniture. PO 2-1714.

For Sale: Fender, Stratocaster, Electric Guitar—Electro voice 664 microphone, Fender Bandmaster amplifier. PO 5-5429 after 7 p.m. Ask for Jerry.

Sales Demonstrator Wanted—Sell & Demonstrate Auto Stere—On commission—excellent earnings possible—Leads furnished & training given—Call for appl. at Stereo-To-Go—3106 34th, SW5-2954.

For Sale: Two University C-15H C 19" bass speakers, Ext. 4400.

Want to save money while going to college? Buy instead of rent. Very nice two bedroom, garage, fenced, plumbed. Close to Tech. Small amount down. No qualifying necessary. SW 2-2128, SW 2-3313.

Attention Student and Faculty: Tech Press has for sale the following: 4x6 2 ply index cards, assorted colors—25¢ per 100 cards; 3x5 2 ply index cards, assorted colors—15¢ per 100 cards; 3x5 scratch pads, 100 sheets per pad, assorted colors—\$7 per 100 pads, \$3.12 per 50 pads.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW stationwagon, excellent condition, R.H. canopy tent. Registered poodles, silver, black. SW 5-4602, 5002 42nd, evenings.

For Sale—Beautiful home, custom-built, near campus. See by appointment only. 2702 34th Street, Call SH 4-1313.

For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & tables cheap, pegboard, pegboard hooks & paint—SH 7-2839.

For Sale: 1965 model Fender Bassman Amplifier and Fender Bass Guitar. Contact Joe Curry, PO 3-1701, 1802 5th Apt. 212.

Tech Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

Bookcases and desk special for students, standard size or custom made—1998 3rd, PO 3-2627.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th, SH 7-4924.

Do fringing: by the dozen. Hazel Ray, 4608 39th, SW 9-5518.

School teacher would like to keep children—spacious and excellent facilities. 2815 33rd, SW6-6984.

EMPLOYMENT: Wanted Sales lady for THE TIE-RACK. Students wife or student's wife to work 9 to 1, 5 days wky. SW 9-2448.

Tutoring in mathematics available, specializing in modern math. Secondary school-college. \$3 per hour. Mr. Archie Allan, SH 7-2067.

Experienced seamstress. Also formal and weddings. Efficient fitter, Mrs. Ethel West, 2425 26th, SH 4-8778. Lost: Black toy French poodle, answers to the name—Fifi. Reward, 5416 60th, Apt. 325, SW 9-4471 or Ext 4141—Ewanda Miers.

Paved parking, 2420 14th Street. Two blocks from Broadway and College. \$8.00 monthly. Inquire at 1311 College, PO 3-3191.

Need three riders to College Station Oct. 1 in Cessna 172. Call PO 5-5109, after 5 p.m.

Custom woodwork, picture frames, bookcases, wood turning, etc. Call Dennis Flanagan, SW 5-8598 or PO 2-5112.

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He's helping young men plan today for a better life tomorrow.

He's your Southwestern Life College Representative—and he has specially-designed life insurance policies to fit your own individual needs today, tomorrow and in the years ahead. They're new-idea plans created by one of the nation's leading life insurance companies especially for, and only for, men college seniors and graduate students pursuing professional degrees.

He's an easy person to talk with, and what he has to tell you about these policies can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him when he calls—give him an opportunity to be "Your Friend for Life." There's never any obligation.

KENT RABON
209 Fields Bldg SH7-2974
representing... **Southwestern Life**

Justice applications

Applications for students wishing to fill positions as Supreme Court Justices are due Monday.

Applicants must have a 2.0 over-all grade point and submit a two-page paper on the student judiciary on "The Student Judiciary in Our Three-Part Student Government Program" of "Of What Benefit is Student Government to the Average, Non-Participating Student?"

After screening by Lonnie Dillard, chief justice of the court, and Bill Beck, president of the Student Association—proportionate numbers of applicants will be selected from each school.

All recommendations are dependent on approval by the Student Senate. Applications are available in the student government office.

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MATINEE SATURDAY, SUNDAY — 2:00 P.M. \$2.00
MATINEE WEDNESDAY — 2:00 P.M. \$1.50

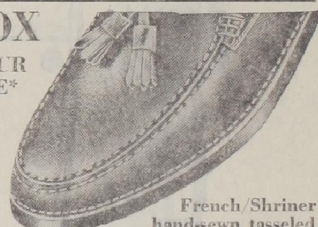
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Cole-Haan Cornell last blucher. All black cordovan, leather lined.

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Same style in cherry cordovan, leather lined.

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Dexter penny loafer in golden scotch grain.

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French/Shriner penny loafer. Brown, black or golden scotch grain.

Same style in black or Kordo calfskin.

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Hog-Frog tilt tops SWC

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF (AP)—Arkansas, which has used Texas Christian as the stepping stone to five championships or ties in the last seven years, tries for its eighth victory over the Frogs in the headliner of Southwest Conference football Saturday.

The hurrying Razorbacks will be favored to get it, too, but not by the margin that has marked the last five years. The nearest Texas Christian has come has been 15 points.

The Christians haven't won a game and Arkansas started the campaign as usual, winning its first two. But the caliber of opposition may have been stronger for the Frogs, who first fell to Nebraska by four points and to Ohio State by a touchdown.

Texas Tech and Texas A&M hook up in another conference game at College Station, with the Red Raiders seeking to rebound from a 31-21 licking from Texas in the first conference game of the season last week.

Baylor, which started out

like a house afire by lacing Syracuse 35-12 then smoldered under an unexpected 13-7 loss to Colorado, will be in far off Spokane battling defensively strong Washington State.

Rice, the big upsetter of the season thus far—a 17-15 triumph over Louisiana State—will be in Knoxville jousting with Tennessee.

The Owls saw Tennessee last December when it walloped Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, and they say the Vols haven't changed. A 28-0 victory over Auburn last week indicates the Rice winning streak may be snapped at one.

Texas hosts Indiana with a record of having never lost to the Big Ten team. But they have only met twice. The teams have similar records for the season, each having won one and lost one.

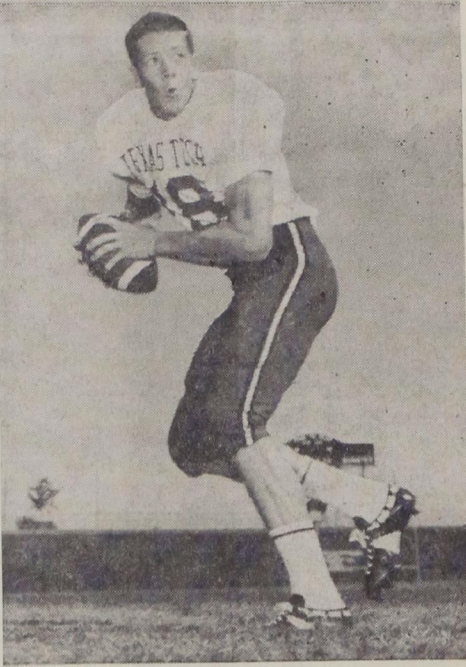
Texas will be crippled for the game, but it has been that way all season. It has gotten to the point where the boys are having to play both ways to take up the slack. But injuries didn't seem to hamper the

Longhorns much last week when they whipped Texas Tech.

Southern Methodist, seeking its third straight victory for the first time since 1958, will be at Lafayette, Ind., to play Purdue. The Boilermakers were supposed to be big stuff and started out like it with a 42-3 victory over Ohio University. Then Notre Dame pricked the bubble last week 26-14.

But Purdue, piloted by the adept passer Bob Griese, doesn't look like a setup for the Methodists, who have thrown up the tightest defense hereabouts in permitting two foes a total of only 10 points.

SMU already holds a victory over one Big Ten team—Illinois—which they romped on 26-7.



ALTHOUGH DEODORANTS don't encourage it, John Scovell has been quite offensive during the past two weeks. Scovell holds the lead in total offense in the SWC gaining 473 yards in 73 plays.

Raiders rank high in SWC stats

Although Texas Tech lost its Southwest Conference opener, the Raiders did manage to keep their prestige in the statistics department.

Oddly enough, Tech, along with this week's foe, Texas A&M, found statistical superiority of little value as both teams fell. The Raiders amassed 373 yards, the season's high for the SWC in bowing to Texas, while the Farmers from Aggieland commanded a slight edge over victorious Tulane.

In individual statistics, John Scovell holds a slim lead over Terry Southall of Baylor. Scovell has netted 415 yards, gaining 40 by land and 375 via the air lanes. Southall has gained 398 yards, 399 through the air and -1 on the ground.

Scovell's teammate and favorite target, Larry Gilbert, barely leads Baylor's George Cheshire and TCU's Sonny Campbell in pass receiving. Gilbert has snagged 13 passes in the first two games for a total of 212 yards. Cheshire has 12 for 160, and Campbell has 11 for 117.

Two ex-Raiders voted to Hall of Honor

Names of this year's inductees into Texas Tech's Athletic Hall of Honor were announced Thursday by the Hall of Honor chairman, Paul Gustwick of Yoakum.

el, Hurley Carpenter, Marsh Farmer, John Odell Morgan, G. C. (Mule) Dowell, Charles Woodriddle, George Langford, Volney (Satch) Hill, and Edwin Smith.

Ken Vinyard traded places with Bill Bradley of Texas in the punting department. Bradley's quick kick of 80 yards was good enough to give him a one-tenth of a yard lead over Vinyard.

Winfield (Windy) Nicklaus of Amarillo, Palo Duro High School principal, and Brig. Gen. Ross Ayers of Friona, commanding the 36th Infantry Brigade, will be inducted in ceremonies arranged by the sponsoring Dads Association Nov. 5.

Qualification for election to the Hall of Honor as outlined by the Dads Association: "To be eligible to receive the award, the recipient shall possess or shall have possessed, in addition to outstanding ability in a sport or sports, other qualifications such as sportsmanship, character, integrity, and be a person who has brought distinction to Texas Tech or served the school with distinction in its athletic program.

In the team statistics department, the Raiders lead the pack in total offense. Coach J T King's charges have gained an average of 125 on the ground and 187.5 through the air for a total offensive average of 312.5 yards per game.

Baseball

All men interested in participating in freshman or varsity baseball will meet in room 206 of the Men's Gym at 4 p.m. today.

PASSING

Player and School	A	C	Gain
Southall, Baylor	66	32	399
Scovell, T. Tech	57	27	375
Hargett, A&M	47	25	262
Shabay, TCU	40	22	199
Brittenum, Ark.	33	17	181
White, SMU	22	10	137
Bradley, Texas	13	8	80

TOTAL OFFENSE

In order of columns—Plays, Net Rush, Net Pass, Total Yards.

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scovell, Tech	73	40	375 415
Southall, Baylor	82	-1	399 398
White, SMU	51	160	137 297
Hargett, A&M	65	27	262 289
Brittenum, Ark.	41	24	181 205
Shabay, TCU	50	-8	199 191

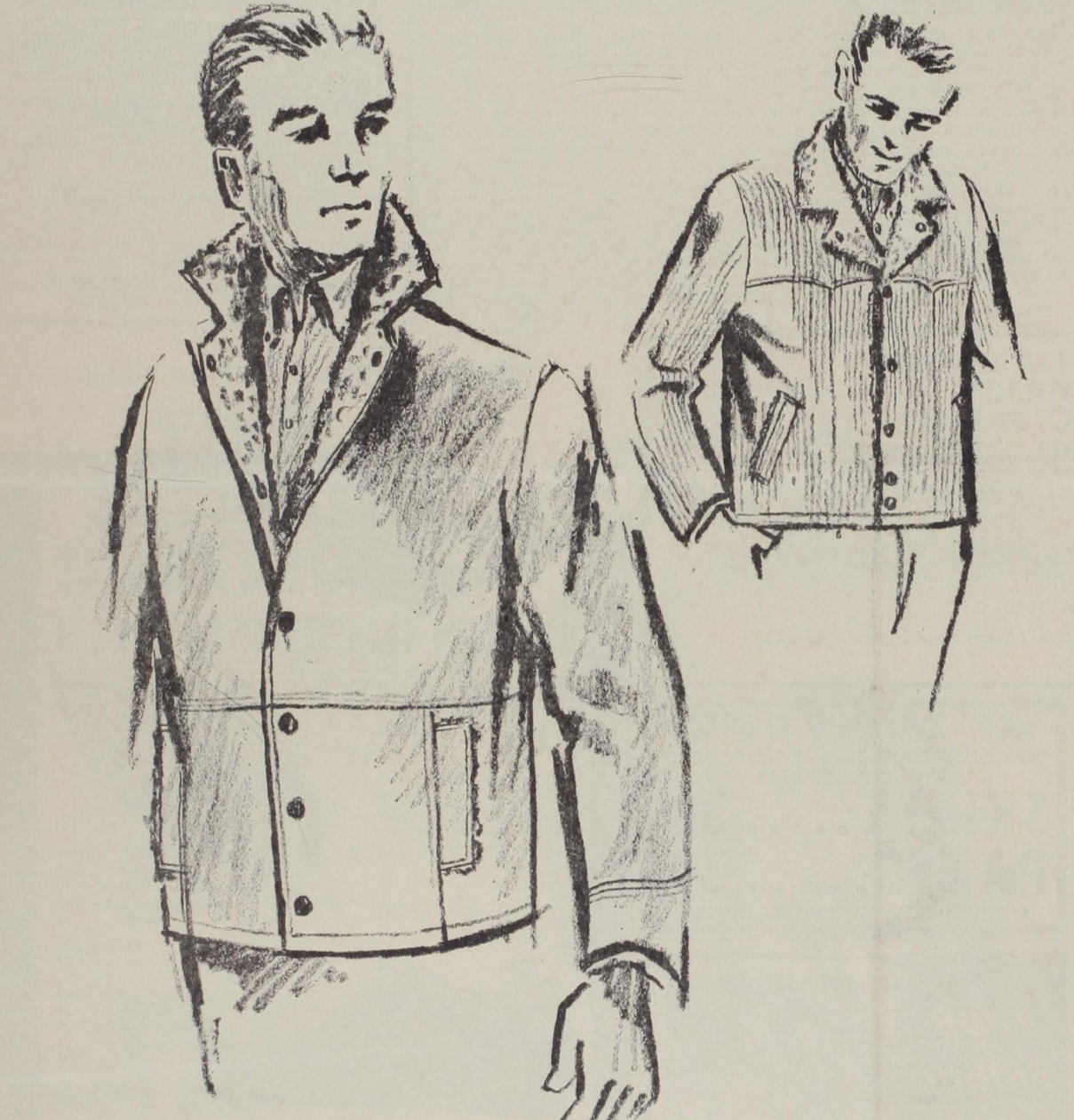
RECEIVING

Player and School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Gilbert, T. Tech	13	212	16.3
Cheshire, Baylor	12	160	13.3
Campbell, TCU	11	117	10.6
Lee, A&M	8	99	10.6
Burnett, Ark.	7	67	9.6
Leinert, T. Tech	6	39	6.5
Maxwell, A&M	5	73	14.6

PUNTING

Player and School	No.	Avg.
Bradley, Texas	11	43.6
Vinyard, T. Tech	11	43.5
O'Neal, A&M	12	43.1
Conner, Ark.	13	41.0
Partee, SMU	12	40.6
Gibbs, TCU	9	40.0
Latourette, Rice	5	36.0
Head, Baylor	9	33.6

Longest: 80, Bradley, Texas (Tech)



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COLLEGE FORUM

at 6 p.m. on Sunday Evenings, college students meet in informal discussion groups to discuss topics of interest to them.

For students living in the dorms, transportation is available at no cost to and from church by City Cab, Call PO 5-7474.

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 Broadway and Avenue V
 Sun. School 9:30 a.m.—College Forum 7 p.m.

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Intramural Notice

Intramural team managers should take note of the following organizational meeting schedules announced by Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals:

Monday—Touchfootball Fraternity League organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Intramural Gym.

Open meeting for individuals participating in skeet shooting, 5 p.m., Intramural Gym.

Tuesday—Touchfootball Residence Hall organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Intramural Gym.

Touchfootball Independent and Club League organizational meeting, 6 p.m., Intramural Gym.

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