

In voting today

Freshmen, BA School pick representatives

Students will name 35 representatives to the Freshman Council and one Senator from the School of Business Administration in elections today.

Only upperclassmen in Business Administration will be permitted to vote for Student Senator. Polls will be open in the BA Building from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Robert Gantt and Krete Jeffrey are candidates for the position.

Freshmen will elect 18 dorm representatives and 17 off-campus representatives.

DORM RESIDENTS will cast votes in their respective dorms with time of election to be set by the individual dorm council.

Thompson chosen as new envoy

WASHINGTON AP — President Johnson named Llewellyn Thompson today to serve once again as America's ambassador to Russia.

Thompson, 62-year-old career diplomat, was formerly U.S. envoy at Moscow in 1957-62. He succeeds Foy Kohler, who is returning to Washington to become a deputy undersecretary of state.

IN ANNOUNCING the appointment of Thompson, who has been top East-West affairs adviser here during both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Johnson said:

"Because of the importance of our relations with the Soviet Union at this time, I am asking Mr. Thompson to return to a post he has already served for a longer period than any American ambassador in history."

JOHNSON, SPEAKING at a news conference, named Ellsworth Bunker to succeed Thompson in the senior ambassador-at-large post in Washington.

Bunker is a veteran diplomatic U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

In Bunker's place, President said he would appoint Sol M. Linowitz, board chairman of Xerox International Inc.

Today's weather

Today's high Upper 70's
 Today's low 50
 Today's forecast Mostly fair and warmer
 High yesterday 75
 Low yesterday 50
 Sunset today 6:24 p.m.
 Sunrise Saturday 6:47 a.m.

One representative will be elected from each of the men's dorms; one from the Matador dorm; one from Drane; and two from Horn, Knapp, Gates and Wall.

CANDIDATES from Sneed are: Jim Cooper, Lee Hobbs, Ronald Joplin and Tracey Smith.

Gaston: Lane Boyd, Rick Latson, Tommy Marsh, H. Lewis Meers, George Robertson and David Roloff.

Wells: Tom Melton, Robert Parker, Danny Pope, Randy Roberts, Stephen Schulz, Jimmy Stinson and Clifton Willis.

Bledsoe: Robbie Allen and John Duncan.

Matador: Bobby Jim Eudy, Jack Hightower, Dave Jones and Chuck Watkins.

Thompson: John Duke, Tom Fel-nagle, Jeff Pryor and Tom Walsh.
 Gordon: David Averitt.

CARPENTER: Tommy Gumfory, Gordon Jacobson, Byron Snyder, Allan Turnpseed and Harold Wright.

Murdough: Jimmy Hogan and Ricky Tripp.

Horn: Page Calhoun, Patti Englert, Miss Haisley, Sherry Hudson, Linda McIver, Kay Price, Glenn Scott, Sherry Shields and Donna Wheeler.

Drane: Elaine Baker, Gehle Campbell, Gwen Christian, Barbara Durham, Linda Hendrix, Debbie Holder, Linda Lumpkin, Carla Napier, Karen Pettigrew, Carol Roberts, Nanci Samson, Pat Scott, Susan Stephens, Jean Anne Webb and Joan Yelderman.

WALL: Peggy Amerman, Ellen Barton, Kathleen Biggins, Penny Byerley, Carol Calvert, Cherry Cole, Kay Conlee, Janet Gann, Jane Germany, Linda Gober, Lynn Hamilton, Karen Johnson, Pam Kvasnicka, Karen McCulloch, Buffy Moser, Flower Pring, Carol Story, Suzanne Sutherland and Becky Warren.

Gates: Jinx Allen, Bobi Bobbitt, Lynn Bradley, Judy Clark, Nanette Clements, Lynda Darden, Marilyn Davies, Janna Deering, Sherry Klar, Pat Ann Reavis, Susan Shelby, Jan Spaeik, Shary Stanley, Karen Surrey, Ann Tip-ton and Paula White.

Knapp: Cathy Anderson, Jan Derrick, Gwen Flache, Shirley Hill, Charlene Mason, Susan Schlosser, Susan Sharp, Julie Stordivant, Vicki Swasey and Judy Vaughn.

OFF-CAMPUS freshmen may cast their votes from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. in the Tech Union or the Ad Building.

Candidates for off-campus positions are: Bob Bayless, Jimmy Boyd, Jim Gilbreath, Gloria Golding, Jo Holtgreve, Bill Horton, Nena Huffaker, Sharon Jones, Tommy Keyton, Pat Klous, Nancy Krebs, Ronald McAnear,

Ray McWilliams, Thomas Ryan, Susan Smith, Linda Strong, Joe Tarver, Jay Thompson, Joe Trevino, Patti Wright, Sharon Young and Marsha Zinn.

IBM ballots will be used in the election. Off-campus freshmen may vote for up to 17 candidates on both sides of the ballot. BA upperclassmen may vote for only one candidate. Students must mark school and classification in the designated space before the ballot is valid. Only one candidate should be marked in each lettered column.

Dorm fries TCU frogs for players

The Red Raider football team was surprised with a batch of Tech-styled fried frog legs during the Tech-TCU pep rally Thursday night.

The Matador, new men's off-campus dorm ordered the frog legs from a local agent and presented each player and cheerleader a souvenir to commemorate Saturday's game in Ft. Worth.

THE FROG LEGS were prepared in the Matador's kitchen and purchased by the dorm's activity fund. The legs were served to the players by representatives of the dorm.

Ed Bailey, Matador special events chairman said, "We want the Raiders to know that the Matador and Tech are behind them 100 per cent. Spirit has always been high on the Tech campus and just because we have lost two games is no reason to let school spirit go into a slump."

Queen forms due Monday

Deadline for submitting entries for the 1966 Homecoming Queen is 5 p.m. Monday, according to Larry Peckham and Lynn Johnson, queen's election co-chairmen.

All entries must be turned in to the Ex-Students Office on the first floor of Tech Union.

JOHNSON SAID any recognized student organization is eligible to sponsor a candidate.

- Each candidate must be sponsored by a recognized student organization. Candidates need not be members of the organization sponsoring them.

- Each candidate must be a full-time single junior or senior.

- Candidates must have a 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.0 for the previous semester.

- Candidates must be able to attend all Homecoming activities and official functions.

- A wallet-size, front face photograph of the candidate must be included with entry blank.

- Candidates cannot be sponsored by more than one organization.

Cadets name Miss Carter sweetheart

The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade chose Miss Donna Carter last night from a field of 127 Tech women as 1966-67 brigade sweetheart.

The ROTC men selected Miss Carter as the 127 nominees filed around Jones Stadium before the Picador-Owlet game.

Col. B. W. Paden, professor of military science, presented the sweetheart a dozen long stem red roses during halftime of the game.

Miss Carter, a liberal arts major, is a Lubbock freshman and a pledge of Alpha Phi.



FROG LEGS ANYONE?—Fried TCU frog legs were the order of the evening at Thursday night's pep rally. Ed Bailey, special events chairman for the Matador Dorm

which served the frog legs, gets a resounding "No thanks" from Tech cheerleader Leslie Duckworth as Raider co-captain Marc Bryant reaches for one.

Far East trip of LBJ longest for U.S. president

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson confirmed officially Thursday that his first presidential trip overseas will be the most extensive visit to the Far East ever launched by an American chief executive.

It begins Oct. 17 and winds up Nov. 2 and in between Johnson will cover roughly 25,000 miles and visit the capitals of New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Korea.

THE OVER-RIDING objective of the trip is to help the cause of an honorable peace in Viet Nam. This will be a focal point of a conference in Manila, which in turn will be the focal point of the journey that will cover the distance around the earth.

But as for visiting Viet Nam itself, Johnson said that:

"No consideration has been given at this time to any such proposal or any such visit."

VIET NAM IS a combat area, of course, and ordinarily presidents stay out of them. None has been in one since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt went to North Africa after most of the World War II fighting there had subsided.

Still, it would occasion no undue amount of surprise should Johnson show up suddenly and unannounced, under strictest security precautions, somewhere in Viet Nam sometime during the Pacific expedition.

As a courtesy to the nations he is visiting, the White House let them spread the word first that the President is coming. Mrs. Johnson will go along.

IN SKETCHING out some of the details of travel plans, Johnson told a news conference that the First Lady will join in most of his official schedule. But while he is conferring, she will be looking in on "various projects and historic sites" to gather ideas for such things as the beautification program at home.

The President was ready for all sorts of questions on the Pacific tour and the Manila conference, and those topics and related ones took up the bulk of his nationally televised and broadcast session with reporters.

Toward the end, Johnson was asked to outline his hopes of what would result from the Pacific tour. He turned the answer largely into one applying to the conference in Manila, which he visits from Oct. 23 to 27.

HE SUMMED UP by saying: "I think it will give an opportunity for the leaders of the men who are committed to battle in Viet Nam to meet and ex-

plore ways of finding peace, for bringing an end to the conflict, for making that area of the world prosperous and peaceful in the years to come.

"The invitation, as you know, was extended by other countries. I am sure that they will have some specific plans to suggest.

"I want to be a good listener as well as an active participant."

ALL THE COUNTRIES contributing military help to the allied cause in

La Ventana page contracts

La Ventana picture and page contracts may now be signed in the Journalism Bldg., room 209.

Contracts may be signed between 1:30-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost for page contracts is \$50 for a full page, \$35 for half-pages.

Personalized La Ventanas, annuals with an organization's name printed on it, cost an additional \$10.

Contract deadline is October 28.

Closed circuit facilities begin era in Tech TV

Tech educational television which was started on donations, begins a new era Friday.

This is the day the new closed circuit facilities will begin operation. These facilities are partially the result of a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to educational television at Texas Tech. The federal portion of the grant was \$155,000 while the state furnished \$78,000, according to D. M. McElroy, director of educational television at Tech.

This grant has furnished the station with not only the new closed circuit facilities, but also two new cameras, video tape machines, film projection equipment and a new transmitter.

THE NEW equipment will not only improve the quality of the educational television transmission, but the new transmitter is 10 times as powerful as the old one and will increase the coverage area from a radius of 23 miles to a radius of 50 miles, McElroy said.

Fourteen classrooms are equipped

with new closed circuit facilities which will transmit programs in chemistry lab, Spanish, English and accounting.

More evening programs are planned for next year; perhaps campus news or interviews with interesting faculty members, said McElroy. This was impossible this year, however, due to a shortage of personnel. Also, he explained, educational television works with the academic departments to bring in material to supplement classroom work.

ANOTHER INNOVATION this year is the addition of Neighborhood Youth Corps Project people. According to McElroy, these people will work and learn for one year at Tech's television station. Here they will be trained for employment at regular television stations.

In the past most of the student technicians have been volunteer radio and television majors.

McElroy said, "Right now we are in great need of technicians, especially engineers with experience and those with a first class operators license."

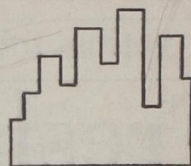


BRIGADE SWEETHEART—Donna Carter, Lubbock freshman, was named 1966-67 Army ROTC Brigade Sweetheart Thursday night at the Picador-Owlet game. Col. W. B. Paden, professor of military science, presented Miss Carter with a dozen roses during the halftime.



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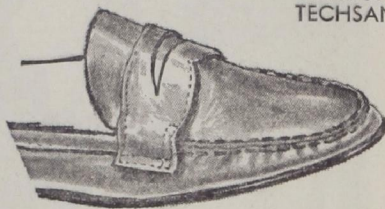
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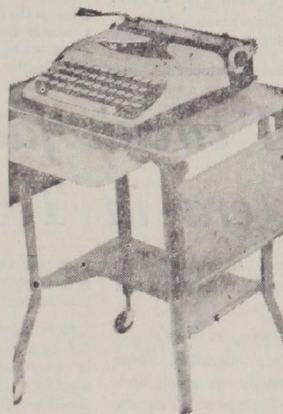
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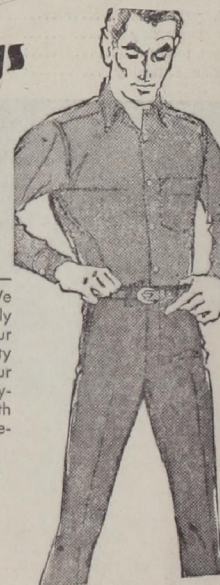
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A 'yes newspaper'?

"Power of the press" is a time-worn phrase, usually insignificant to most persons so long as it is true. Not till it's taken away is its importance and meaning felt.

Last week's decision at Texas A&M University did just that. *The Battalion's* staff drew the ire of their board of directors by publishing material critical of the administration, and the board responded by putting student publications "within the structure of the university administration" to curtail such activity in the future.

A&M officials say this is "not a change," but rather a reaffirmation of previous policy. Perhaps so, but it is also a harsh reprimand for deviating from the administration's law. What's more, it is suppression of the power of the press.

This is regretful for all involved—the student, the administration and the university as a whole.

By limiting *The Battalion's* editorial powers, the administration is depriving the university in at least three areas.

First, by eliminating criticism from students it is depriving A&M of an opportunity for improvement. Students view administrative workings from the outside, making it of-

ten easier to detect fallacies than it is from the inside.

Second, it is breaking a main link in communications between the administration and the student. A one-way street is formed in which the administration informs the student of its decision and regulations and the student has no chance to reply. A smooth relationship between administration and student helps run a smooth university.

Third, it is depriving the university of a student body which is concerned with their university. If students are not allowed to express their adverse opinions publicly, they can be expected to worry about little excepting finishing their four years and leaving.

Apparently, the "no-criticism" policy only applies when the administration is involved. Student editors are still free to criticize their peers. For instance, an editorial in Tuesday's paper sharply blasted student's conduct at a midnight yell practice preceding the Tech football game.

If this is to be the extent of *The Battalion's* freedom, it can only be classified as a "yes newspaper." It may as well be *The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Student editor criticizes censorship

Non-student new editor of A&M's 'Battalion'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (AP)—Texas A&M University, which last week named two staff officials as editor-in-chief and assistant editor of the school newspaper was listed as publisher in the masthead of *The Battalion* this week.

Jim Lindsey, A&M director of information and publications, said Monday night that his appointment as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and the listing of the school as publisher "is not a change but reaffirms a continuation of the policy that has been in effect since I have been here."

LANE STEPHENSON, assistant director of information and publications of the school was named assistant editor of the school paper.

Tommy DeFrank of Arlington, who previously was listed as "editor" of the newspaper, was designated "student editor" in the masthead of the Friday issue.

THE CHANGES were made after the board of directors last week adopted a resolution stating that "student publications are matters to be handled within the structure of the University administration."

DeFrank said he had appeared before the directors earlier last week at his own request after, he said, a news story had been held out of the school paper and the student staff had been criticized for publishing an unsigned letter critical of the administration.

AT A MEETING of the student editors and the student board of publications last week, President Earl Rudder said the publications were under the direction of the student publication board, composed of faculty and staff members.

"Ever since I have been on

the Battalion we have had censorship problems of one kind or another," DeFrank said Monday. "I went before the board because I felt the situation this year in respect to student publications was becoming increasingly worse."

"THE POINT the university is trying to make is that I do not have authority to determine the editorial policy," he said. "The changes are simply the administration's way to show that Texas A&M is the publisher and will do as it pleases."

"I cannot agree with that policy. That is not the way a student newspaper should be

run. None of us feel like we are working on a newspaper," he said.

BOTH DEFRANK and student managing editor Danny Presswood of Fort Worth said Monday there has been no change in the operation of producing the newspaper. DeFrank said he was still directing the staff in preparation of copy. Lindsey said his role was strictly a supervisory one.

DeFrank, Presswood and sports editor Gerald Garcia all got pay raises after the switch, DeFrank said.

"We feel this was meant to pacify us," Presswood said. "It is really just an insult."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• Hospitality needed, he says

Glad to see Tech is taking an interest in the Peace Corps as shown by the article on Peace Corps training here at Tech written by Diane Weddige (good job).

I DON'T KNOW whether you know it or not, but there are at least three Peace Corps trainees here at Tech besides those at the Pioneer Hotel who will go to Bolivia and India at the end of this school year. They are Sammie Caffey, Evelyn Willett and Roger Tripp. They took their training this summer.

I know there are a few Tech graduates in the Peace Corps, but during my two years I met very few volunteers from Texas. As of now UCLA has had more ex-students join the Peace Corps than any other university or college. I wonder whether this shows the real attitude of the people in California vs. people in Texas toward people who really need help.

I THINK WE as students of Texas Tech ought to show a lot more interest and extend some ole' West Texas Hospitality to the Peace Corps Trainees, especially those at the Pioneer Hotel.

Steve A. Dennis
Return Peace Corps Volunteer

• Gaston men have complaints

When is this school going to quit breaking promises? Last year our dorm was involved in several protests, perhaps "riots" is a better term, about the food in our cafeteria. Committees were formed and promises to make changes in the cafeterias on this campus were made. If the food is any better, it is unnoticeably better.

WE WERE also promised a new telephone system because of the great need for it. This system was to be installed by the fall semester 1966. Funny, but my phone still goes off at 11 p.m.

Our main gripe is against our dorm. Maybe the University Daily can help us. Before we got the keys to our rooms, we paid dorm dues of \$4. This is a \$1.50 increase over last year, and we still do not have a television set. The dorm officials are excusing themselves by saying that they are having trouble getting the antenna hooked up. The television set is being moved to the basement where the only furniture is a ping pong table. Nothing but the best for Gaston Hall. We cannot understand why this couldn't have been done in the summer when the dorm was unoccupied.

We must not be completely unappreciative. We finally got washers and dryers in the basement. They don't work too good, but it's better than nothing. I guess!

Jim Wood, 422 Gaston
Ken Lewis, 401 Gaston

EDITORS NOTE: Four television has been in the repair shop this week and is expected to be working again today, your supervisor reports. Following a delay by maintenance, it was hooked up last Saturday in the basement by dorm personnel but went out of order that same day. TVs in Thompson, Carpenter and Wells are also being moved from the lobby to basements. Theater-type seats will be installed by building maintenance.

The \$1.50 dorm due increase was set by Men's Residence Council to standardize dorm dues at \$4. Some dorms were paying more than this, others less last year. As for the phones, they were never intended to be installed before fall, 1967.

UNFORTUNATELY, we cannot offer any clarification on your food problem. We suspect your statements are true and suggest, for openers, you take the matter to your cafeteria supervisor.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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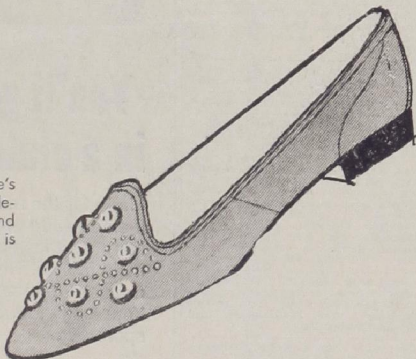
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Horseshoe 62nd & College Ave. SW5-5248

—Front—

What Did You Do In the War Daddy?

James Coburn

Irma La Douce

Jack Lemmon Shirley McLaine

—Back—

3 On A Couch

Jerry Lewis Janet Leigh

The Chase

Marlon Brando

Red Raider Erskine & North College PO3-7466

—Front—

Walk, Don't Run

Cary Grant-Samantha Eggar

The Silencers

Dean Martin

—Back—

Our Man Flint

James Coburn

The Flight of the Phoenix

James Stewart

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Library's new look to aid students

To meet the needs of a steadily growing enrollment and the implementation of new programs, Texas Tech's library is taking a major step forward this fall.

Completion of a \$155,205 construction program begun in February paves the way for expansion of the university's library facilities in services as well as space, according to Tech Librarian R. C. Janeway. Additional square footage, acquired by finishing the third floor and a portion of the basement of the existing building, adds 40 per cent in overall seating and book storage space and 50 per cent in seating capacity alone.

MORE IMPORTANT still, the additional room will make possible a rearrangement of books and periodicals designed to facilitate research in all areas.

In making the transfer, periodicals and books will be shelved together in a subject-oriented collection, an arrangement suited to the needs of university students who do most of their research in specific areas.

"Every volume in the library will be moved," says Janeway in describing the prodigious chore which will require shifting more than 800,000 items in a carefully

planned maneuver so designed as not to disrupt regular daily procedures.

The new pattern dovetails neatly with Tech's library policy of "easy access" to stored materials.

"**THE OPEN SHELF** policy has increased student use by 100 per cent," he estimates, assessing it as "one of the most valuable services performed by the library. Freedom to examine material helps the student find things he did not know existed, as well as the specific information he is looking for."

Open shelves also are largely responsible, he feels, for the library's ratio on borrowed books, which has soared to 16 checkouts per year per student enrolled, well above the accepted norm of 10.

Checkouts do not tell the whole story, since in-service use exceeds by 10 times the out-service use.

"Every student comes to the library at least three times a week," Janeway said, citing calculations based on a recent visitation census, a sampling which translates into more than 7,000 students in book stacks and reading rooms during the course of an average day.

PROBABLY THE most valuable single collection of ma-

terials in the library is the United States Government Documents Collection. As one of the four regional depositories for federal publications in Texas, the Tech Library receives all of the Government Printing Office's publications.

This includes such valuable and technical information as publications of the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, material from the Interior Department, Ethnology Bureau and Smithsonian Institution.

The library also has had strong support from student groups, ex-students and numerous friends who have made notable contributions in books and in cash gifts which have been used to purchase rare and unique editions.

Among its rare books are a Kilmarnock edition of Robert Burns' poems, a first edition published in 1786 in Edinburgh; a nearly complete set

of first editions of Scott's novels, bound uniformly and handsomely; and an unusual Kipling collection which includes rare issues of the "Indian Railway Journal" in which Kipling's early works were published.

IN THE ROGER History of Science Collection, the library received three incunabula, books printed prior to 1500. "Most libraries consider themselves fortunate to have one," Janeway notes.

The Document Collection typifies the type of material which already has given the library a headstart on implementation of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, a bold new program which will embrace all disciplines.

"The library will define its own role as work on ICASALS progresses," Janeway observes. "This will involve a re-evaluation of existing ma-

terials as well as the accumulation of new facts. As new questions arise, new facets will be uncovered, requiring interpretation and correlation.

FRIENDS OF THE Texas Tech Library, an organization whose membership is devoted to library enrichment, raises funds to purchase unusual books and encourages donations of rare or unusual books.

Friends of the Library last year to purchase the stock of a bookstore in Pelham, N.Y., a collection of 25,000 volumes, 2-1909. There will be a charge more than 80 per cent of which was non-fiction material of in-

terest to many of Tech's academic departments.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Students at the Catholic Student Center are sponsoring an inquiry class in Catholic theology. Classes will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

Saturday the Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a game listening party at Buffalo Lakes. All students will meet at the Center at 2:30 Broadway. Any students needing a ride please call Porter a collection of 25,000 volumes, 2-1909. There will be a charge more than 80 per cent of which was non-fiction material of in-



RUSSIAN BOOKS AT TECH LIBRARY — Freshman Becca Stacy admires design of "Ladushki," a children's book in the Russian exhibit. Miss Stacy plans the display cases in the Tech Library.

Display features best Russian books

The best Russian books of 1964 are now on display at the Tech Library until Oct. 31.

The collection, consisting of 18 books, was judged on typography and design. The books were selected from 158 winners which were judged at the Seventh Annual Soviet Books competition, which took place at the Russian national library. The books range from a children's book to a geographical world atlas.

The book for children, "Ladushki," which consists of songs, folk stories and poems, won the highest award at the competition.

The collection will be sent to the University of New Mexico following the showing at the Tech Library.

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A unique series of Sunday School Devotions presented by college students
October 9—"Where I Play" Ernie Cowger

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.

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

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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St. John's Methodist Church
1501 College
Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966
Morning Worship
8:55 & 11 A.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching
Church School — 10 A.M.
Club '01 — 5:30 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP — 7 P.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching
MARK B. WILLIAMS Pastor J. ROBERT SAWYER Associate

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The Squall Coat goes forth on the blackest days like an individual spot of sunlight. Tailored with the stiff-upper-lip distinction of the prosiest rainwear, this one bursts sunnily forth in a country-textured cotton print of clover and grass-flowers . . . unstiff, un-prosy.
The Village Shop
1321 College Ave.

For errors

Dodgers tie World Series record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers' defense collapsed in a record tying six-error farce Thursday while Baltimore's Jim Palmer became the youngest pitcher to throw a World Series shutout with a 6-0 victory over the mighty Sandy Koufax.

fense-minded Dodgers was the four-hit job done by young Palmer, who is only 20 years old. He won't be 21 until Oct. 15.

around under fly balls in the bright sunshine or threw the ball against the stands or into the dugout, the baseball writers were busy digging through the record books.

Raiders ready for Froggies

Many of the 55,947 fans began walking out in the late innings.

Tech's Red Raiders went through a light drill yesterday in Jones Stadium climaxing a week of preparation for tomorrow's game with TCU in Fort Worth.


they've looked real sharp. I think we're ready to give a good account of ourselves Saturday," King said.

THE DODGERS outdid the

According to Coach J T King, the Raiders have undergone a complete review of every phase in the entire game.

Jackie Booe who started the season as a linebacker will take over Jerry Turner's post at center. Ed Mooney, a former shot put and discus man, won't start but should see considerable action at linebacker.

SW 5-5271 TOM NOBLES 4105 19th St.



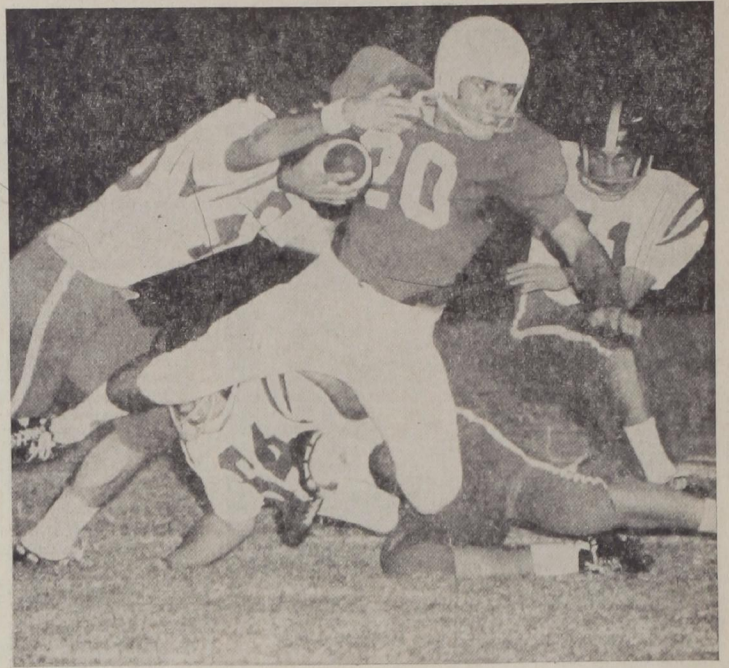
Country Inn

MOTEL & RESTAURANT
LUBBOCK'S 24-HOUR HOST
Croak The Frogs, Raiders

"We've worked on the kicking game, long and short yardage, goal line defense and pass defense," the Raider mentor said.

Although TCU has yet to win a game, they are picked to hand the Raiders their third Southwest Conference loss in three consecutive outings.

"The boys have all worked extra hard this week and



TECH PICADOR Kevin Orms (20) is flying for the extra yardage as three unidentified Rice Owlet players move in on the play. The Pics opened their season with a 17-14 win over the Owlets.

(Photo by Darrel Thomas)




the bitter end

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2422 Broadway

Picadors pluck Rice

The Texas Tech Picadors scored two first quarter touchdowns then held off the determined Owlets in the second half for a 17-14 season-opening win.

The Picadors opened their scoring with 9:19 left in the first quarter with tailback Jimmy Bennett going over from the two-yard line, capping a 43-yard drive.

A pass interference call at the four-yard line set up the second Tech score. Again Bennett put the points on the board and the second consecutive point after by Jerry Don Sanders made the score 14-0 with 4:33 left in the quarter.

A record breaking 53-yard field goal by Sanders in the second quarter accounted for the rest of the Picador scoring.

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