

Tech expedition to follow Admiral Byrd's footsteps

While Tech students cram for mid-semester exams John Wilbanks, V. L. Yeats, and James Suggs will follow in the footsteps of Admiral Byrd and Dr. F. Ahon Wade to the frozen regions of Antarctica.

The team will depart Sunday for Marie Byrd in Western Antarctica. There, outfitted in cold weather, polar clothing, they will join Wade and map geology and chart mountain ranges which haven't been studied scientifically since Byrd's second expedition in 1931-1933.

The trip will be Yeat's third to the icy continent but first for graduate students Wilbanks and Suggs.

JOHN WILBANKS admitted a feeling of excitement and exhilaration in anticipating the adventure. He is looking forward to meeting Russian geologist Klimov who is also member of the expedition.

For John, exploring in an isolated situation is not a new experience. He headed north to Alaska last summer in charge of a nine-man, copper-prospecting team. The isolated worksite was located 70 miles from Anchorage.

The only contact they had with the native was in purchasing food from a salmon cannery run by Aleut Indians which was a 15-minute flight by helicopter from their site. The only other contact with civilization was a twice-daily radio check with the King Salmon Air Force station 200 miles away.

CONTRARY TO popular opinion, John reported that the weather was pleasant with temperatures in the 70's and 80's for most of the summer. However, because of high winds and the necessity of using the helicopter in their work, the team had only three or four good working days a week.

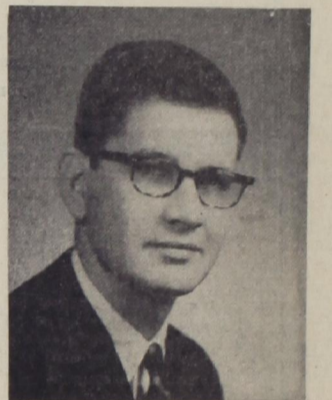
One might wonder what the team did for recreation in an isolated situation such as this, far from T.V., radio, and other pastimes of college students. John reported that the situation was conducive to a great deal of introspection. The group also enjoyed salmon and halibut fishing. They turned from a prospecting team into a rescue team to aid two men aboard a salmon boat which had crashed into Warner Bay.

John and the other members of the Texas Tech Antarctica Team headed by Dr. J. Alton Wade will return to Lubbock around the first of the year.

Dr. Jones to address Wesleyans

Dr. Joe Jones of SMU's Perkins School of Theology will be the initial speaker in the Perkins Lecture Series sponsored by Wesley Foundation Student Center.

Texas Tech students are invited to hear Dr. Jones lecture at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Center, 2420 15th



DR. JONES

St. His topic will be "Changing Doctrine of God."

Dr. Jones holds a BA degree from the University of Oklahoma and did advanced study at Yale University where he earned BD and MA degrees and a doctorate in Philosophy of Theology. He currently is assistant professor of philosophical theology at Perkins.

Other lecturers in the series will be Dr. William Farmer on Dec. 11, Dr. Howard Grimes on Feb. 19 and Dr. W. J. M. Powers on April 16.

400 guests swarm in for J-Day

More than 400 students and teachers will swarm the Tech campus Saturday to attend the 12th annual J-Day conference, co-sponsored by the journalism department and the Southwest Council of Student Publications.

After a general assembly in the Tech Union, the students, representing 33 high schools and junior colleges in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, will divide into groups to exchange ideas in one of five different fields. The fields include newspapers, both printed and mimeographed, yearbooks, photography, and business operations.

PHIL CARTER, chief of the Houston bureau of Newsweek magazine, will speak to the students at a luncheon in Tech Union. Carter began his newspaper career at 16 as a printer's helper, a local reporter, and a photographer.

He worked during school holidays for the Delta Democrat-Times in Greenville, Miss., owned and edited by his father, William Hodding Carter Jr., a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1945.

Tuition increase question involves two basic points

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three part series dealing with a possible tuition hike in Texas colleges and universities. Today's story deals with official's opinions of the possibility of such action.

By BARBRA WORLEY
Editorial Assistant

An examination of the ideas and issues of the tuition increase question reveals two basic points: that Texas is simply not funding enough money to meet the needs of a rapidly-growing higher educational system; and that Texas' tuition fees are possibly the lowest in the country.

These conclusions are easily drawn from statements made by both educators and legislators.

At a meeting of Texas Tech officials before the state budget hearing in July, composed of staff members of the legislative budget board, the governor's budget office and the coordinating board; Tech officials asked for what state budget director Bill Cobb termed "a substantial increase in state funds."

AT THE SAME TIME, Cobb questioned Tech officials as to their opinion on obtaining some of this money through an increase in tuition. Their response, as quoted in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was that a tuition boost "would be in order."

Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, reportedly commented that tuition could even be doubled without getting "out of line with other southern institutions."

HAROLD HINN, Plainview and Dallas member of the Tech board of directors, said at the same meeting that the 10-cent state ad valorem tax for college building would not provide enough funds for higher education construction in Texas during the next 12 years.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, former president of Texas Tech and now a presidential

advisor, at the July meeting as well as in a statement to the University Daily Wednesday said he felt a tuition increase is in order, though he hoped it would be "nothing material."

"But we need an increase in finances," he said, adding, "I have no idea of the opinion of the coordinating board on this question."

THE OPINION OF the coordinating board could be voiced at its meeting Monday.

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock member of the coordinating board, and a former president of Tech, said Wednesday he could not say whether the matter would come up at the meeting, but that the board members had been sent "general information pertaining to the question and asked to study it."

"I could make no statement of opinion on a tuition increase until I have discussed it with other members of the board—until I can feel the pulse of the board on this matter."

DR. WIGGINS SAID that although the tuition increase had not previously been brought up in a meeting, it was listed on a general agenda sent to members. He declined to comment on the effect of the recommendation which would be made to the legislature, if the board makes it.

Perhaps the most decisive support of the move on the side of the educators is from Dr. Jack Williams, state commissioner of higher education, who has repeatedly come out in favor of a recommendation for an increase. He has said that "my personal feeling is that we ought to be in a position to recommend a tuition increase in Texas, and we ought to use it to offset the tremendous cost of higher education."

Bringing up another point, Williams told members of a budget hearing in Austin that he felt tuition should be set "with regard to the income of the

citizenry," commenting that the fees in Texas now are set at the "very lowest rate."

ON THE SIDE of the legislators, the story is not altogether different.

The state budget examiner who heard Tech administrators voice their support of a tuition increase in July said at the meeting he felt such a move would be "politically explosive," and "it would be difficult to convince the legislature to take such an action."

The resolution of such a difficulty could well rest ultimately with the power of the coordinating board's influence, heretofore untested in such a major issue.

Rep. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock said Thursday he did not feel that raising tuition, "with a proper safeguard to waiver tuition for needy students, would be an unfair thing."

QUILLIAM SAID he hoped such a move would not be necessary, but agreed that Texans in state-supported schools are paying "less than in probably any other state."

"The students—or their parents—are only paying about 12 per cent of what their education is really costing. I can't say right now how I would vote if the legislature did take the matter up. It would depend on how badly we need the money and what other sources are available."

Concluding with a fact that will probably have the greatest effect on whether students will be paying more money to go to school in the near future, Quilliam said, "I can say this much, though, if the coordinating board recommends it, there is a good possibility that it will pass. The coordinating board is much more influential than the commission (Texas Commission on Higher Education) was. It has a lot more prestige and—more important—carries a lot more weight."



1ST. APPLICATIONS—Mrs. R. J. Burbridge is seen here mailing the applications for admittance to the Texas Tech School of Law. Richard B. Amandes, dean of the law school, says only 75 are being sent in accordance with the limited enrollment planned for the first year.

While no deadline has been established for application, those received after May 1 will be at a disadvantage in competing for the limited places available, said Amandes.

Dr. Thadis Box awarded for distinguished teaching

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14—Texas Tech Range Management Prof. Thadis W. Box received the E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education here Friday.

Sponsored by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, the award is designed to honor outstanding teachers who excel not only in scholarship and classroom teaching, but also in concern for students as individuals.

Dr. Box, who joined the Tech faculty in 1962, was among nine faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the nation receiving the award in 1966.

THE FOUNDATION will provide a grant to each institution served by the recipients. The grant will be in the amount of the professor's full salary for one semester or two quarters, depending upon the institution's academic schedule.

Award winners were asked to request release from current teaching assignments and other academic duties for one semester in order to pursue interdisciplinary studies and inquiries into the relationship of their subject matter with philosophical and religious thought.

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of the Tech School of Agriculture, said it was

his understanding that this is the first time anyone in a school of agriculture has received the Harbison Award.

"IT IS A FINE recognition of Dr. Box's conduct in the classroom and his high ethical standards. We are



DR. BOX

most honored that someone from the School of Agriculture and Tech received the award," Dr. Thomas said. The award not only honors Dr. Box, but adds prestige to Tech, Dean Thomas added.

Dr. Box recently was a member of a five-man team of experts selected by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to conduct a survey of range resources in Somalia.

He was born in Llano County, and received his bachelor of science degree in Agriculture from Southwest Texas State College and the master's and PhD from Texas A&M.

Dr. Box also has worked as a rancher, farm editor and research fellow at the Welder Wildlife Foundation near Sinton.

Today's weather Fair

High today	60's
Low today	38
Yesterday's high	70
Yesterday's low	56
Sunset today	6:14 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:52 a.m.

Ripley to talk to symposium

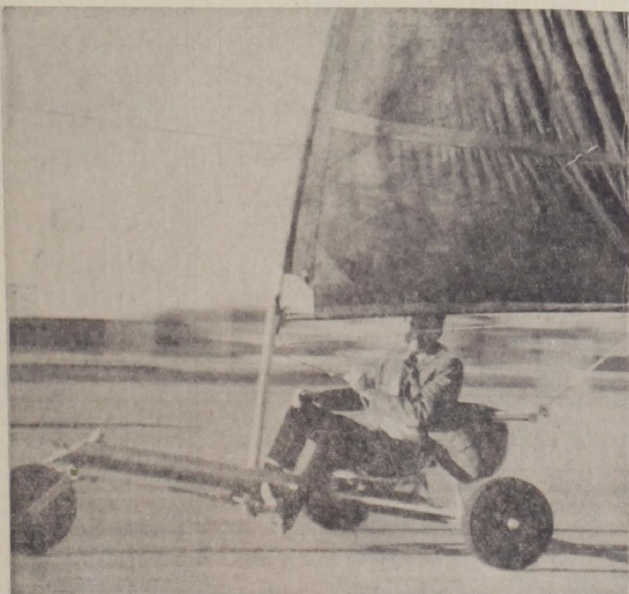
Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, along with four other speakers, will participate in the Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands preceding the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Grover E. Murray as Tech's eighth president.

Ripley is a well-known biologist, ecologist and authority on birds of the Far East. He will speak on "The Challenge of Adapting Human Societies to Arid Environments," at the symposium, scheduled for Oct. 31.

ALSO AMONG the distinguished speakers is Dr. Luna B. Leopold, a senior research hydrologist of the U.S. Geological Survey who will speak on "Man and Climate."

Leopold, through various governmental agencies has dealt with water in New Mexico, Arizona and Washington. He joined the U.S. Geological Survey staff in 1950 and served as chief hydrologist from 1957-66, directing studies of water, including river measurements, ground water studies, investigations of water quality and general hydrologic relations.

OTHER SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS include Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall; Dr. John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the U.S. Geological Survey,



DRYLAND SCHOONER?—Two high school teachers late Friday afternoon took this dryland version of a sailboat for a fling in the Coliseum parking lot. Bob Marett, Cooper High School, is shown zooming over the asphalt at speeds up to 40 mph, according to his companion Jimmy Burgess, Lubbock High School. Burgess said the craft was designed to attain about the same speed against as with the wind.

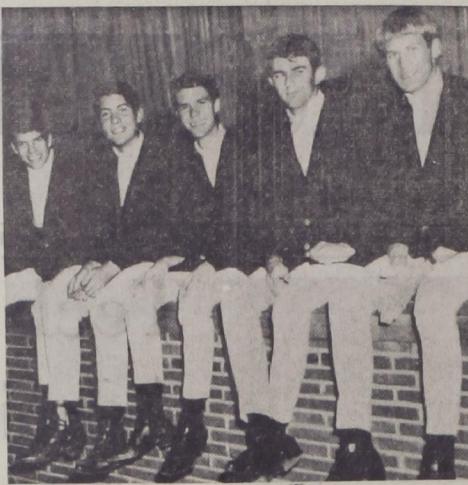
Cadets pick sweethearts

Army ROTC cadets Thursday elected 11 Tech coeds as their sweethearts for the coming year.

Battalion sweethearts are: Marilyn Benak, sophomore, 1st Battalion; Donna Wall, freshman, 2nd

Battalion; Sherry Barnett, junior, 3rd Battalion. COMPANY sweethearts are: Sandy O'Neal, freshman, Co. A; Carol Story, Freshman, Co. B; Nancy Hurn, freshman, Co. C;

Barbara Willis, freshman, Co. D; Julie Henderson, freshman, Co. E; Pat Clanahan, freshman, Co. F; Susie Weiner, sophomore, Co. G; Lana Sirless, freshman, Co. H.



SIGN CONTRACT--The "Velveteens" recently signed a four year contract with RCA. The group, all Tech students, have been popular in the Lubbock area and now aspire to national fame.

Raider Roundup

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club of Texas Tech will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union, president Alfred Lawrence announced.

The club allows students from all countries to get together informally for planned programs and informal discussions, Lawrence said.

"This is a good opportunity to learn of the problems and cultures of other countries," he said. "Perhaps through international understanding, we can all cherish the reward of world peace someday."
The club is open to everyone.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
The Texas Tech Sociology Club will have its first regular meeting Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Dr. Frank Tullis, director of the Clinical Research Center at the University of Tennessee will give a lecture on Clinical Nutrition next Tuesday at 5 and 8 p.m. in rooms 2 and 101 respectively of the Chemistry Building.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association and the Lubbock, Crosby, Garza Medical Society.

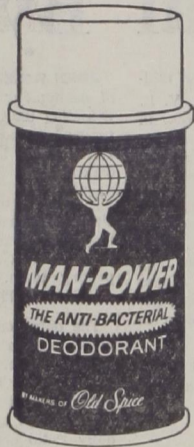
FENCING LESSONS
Hodges Community Center is trying to organize classes in fencing. The classes will be scheduled Thursdays from 8-9 at the center. If enough interested persons sign up, a fencing club will be formed with the possibility of holding city wide tournaments. For further information call PO 2-6411.

Der Liederkrantz German Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Mesa Room of Tech Union. All students taking German and those interested in German culture are invited to attend. Gunther Schoelzel, teaching assistant, will speak on "Student Life in Germany."

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE

- Break a leg! -

Good luck wishes always help actors

By KATIE O'NEILL
Copy Editor

"Break a leg!"
Many an actor at the Texas Tech University Theater has faced opening night with those words—theater jargon for "good luck"—ringing in his ears.

Though good wishes are most often heard when the play actually goes on the stage, they might well have been said some weeks earlier at the real beginning of the production.

SHAKESPEARE'S "RICHARD III," scheduled to run Nov. 11-16, went into production Sept. 28, beginning with crew night as all University Theater productions do.

All the people who are to work on the show gather at the theater, from the lowliest paint brush wielder to the actor with a major role. They divide up into publicity, set, lighting, costume, sound, prop and make-up crews.

FOR THE PUBLICITY CREW, there are announcements and letters to send out; radio and television interviews and spot announcements to arrange; posters to design and make; and newspaper publicity to write.

CREW MEMBERS face the job of researching the stage history of "Richard III" for library and lobby displays, and making silk-screen posters, designed by the allied arts department.

The set crew faces technical problems of con-

structing the scenery in the way the director wishes. Problems of support for the structures, how much weight they must support, if any, and realism are all part of the job.

Clifford Ashby, technical director of the show, has designed a set which includes several stairways, a ramp over the orchestra pit, and a revolving platform.

Lighting poses technical problems which make it necessary for crew members to go through a short period of training. Lighting is carefully planned by numbered areas into which the stage is divided. Mood, realism, and visibility must be considered in devising a lighting plan and lighting cues for the play.

"RICHARD III" has many changes of scene which will require different lighting plans. Also, lighting cues will demand perfect timing to make scene changes smooth.

Costuming and make-up require a designer's touch. Much research helps the costumer to formulate designs which become real at the hands of the crew members.

Larry Randolph, costume designer, began his research the middle of the summer. Twenty-five new costumes will be made for the show, with 25 more remade from theater stock.

MAKE-UP requires skill in application and in design. Shakespear's Richard III is a hunchback, and this feature is a part of his make-up. Every cast member must be made up, from the major actors to the members of the "motley crowd," for all must make a good appearance under the lights.

Props must be authentic wherever possible, and this sometimes requires searching by crew members. Begging and borrowing, they secure whatever loose objects are a part of the set or the actor's costumes. Swords, pieces of armor, and a throne must all be found or made for "Richard III."

Sound people create the effects needed in the show to produce realism and to enhance important moments in the play. An original musical score which will be written by Joel Leach of the Music Department for "Richard III," plus other sound effects must be selected and recorded in proper sequence, and cues must be programmed.

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TTC-10-10

'Silent generation' member speaks out

In reply to the letter published by Mr. Terry Thompson in your Oct. 12 issue; granted, Mr. Thompson, that Joe Pool's recent House Un-American Activities Committee hearings were a farce; but I must take issue with the remainder of your letter.

NO TELLING, YOU say, what John Tower stands for? Perhaps, sir, if you took the trouble to listen to, or read, some of his speeches, you might know what he stands for. For example, the very issue of this newspaper in which your letter was published quoted him as being in favor of bombing "every target of military significance" in North Viet Nam.

You cite the 1954 Geneva Convention? May I remind you that this was the agreement which divided Viet Nam into two supposedly unencroachable halves at the seventeenth parallel? It also provided for the eventual reunification of the country through free elections. Who has attempted military and propagandistic control of the whole country, in violation of the convention? The Communists. Who has repeatedly denied the people their

right to free elections? The Communists. Our membership in the United Nations makes it unequivocally clear that we are committed to participate in police action in Viet Nam.

AM I A MEMBER of the "silent generation" to which you refer? If not being a member of this group involves participating in the "nonviolent" demonstrations which are far too much in evidence today, if not being a member of it involves giving material and moral support to our enemies of our country; then yes, I am a member of your "silent generation." I prefer to support my stand by means within our national constitution; e.g. expressing my views in a rational manner such as you see here; by writing to our nation's statesmen; by supporting those political candidates whose views are most nearly in accord with my own. If I am a member of the "silent generation," it is because I feel that the methods which you advocate border on treason.

Charles M. Reinken
216 Gaston Hall

Suggestion offered for seating problem

Ever since I came to teach here in 1964, I have been hoping that fundamental changes would be made in the method of seating students at football games. Frankly, I find even the latest attempt to rectify the present unsatisfactory method (checking I.D. cards more closely) unsatisfactory in itself. I therefore suggest that the following method (modeled on the system employed at the University of Texas) be considered.

FIRST, THE Athletic Department should print tickets for all seats in Jones Stadium. Secondly, the week before each home game, students should be allowed (upon presentation of their I.D. cards at the Athletic Department ticket office) to draw tickets for reserved seats. In this way, students would be able, as I put it to one of my classes, to attend games just like "real people."

Since I anticipate some possible objections to the method suggested above, let me explain in more detail how such a scheme would work, using the University of Texas method as an illustration.

I KNOW that UT students are not required to pay a fee covering admission to athletic events, so that the UT Athletic Department need not set aside tickets for the whole student body. But even under the compulsory-activities-fee system here at Texas Tech, no one

need assume that all of the student body will turn out for every game. In any case, having only those Tech students who want to attend any particular game draw tickets should eliminate most of the seating problems now encountered under the present system. (Yes, of course, consideration should be given to making the activities fee voluntary.)

AS FOR THE method of drawing tickets itself, the Tech Athletic Department can easily adopt UT procedures. It (needless to say) can afford to print tickets for every seat in the stadium. Since it has as much space and personnel in its ticket office as UT does, moreover, it can also have wooden boxes made (painted in the school colors), and can mount those boxes on a metal bar, so that ticket-office personnel can

place tickets in the boxes and can shake them so that student tickets will be distributed on a random basis.

FOLLOWING UT procedures, Tech ticket-office personnel can have the boxes arranged so that one box is devoted to odd-number ticket requests (1, 3, 5, etc.) and other boxes containing tickets in blocks of 2, 4, 6, and 8, respectively, for students who want to sit together in groups. Under these procedures, students would be allowed to draw tickets during the week preceding each home game, till 5 p.m. Friday. The Athletic Department could then place any remaining student tickets on sale to the public the following Saturday morning.

Merton P. King
Dept. of English.

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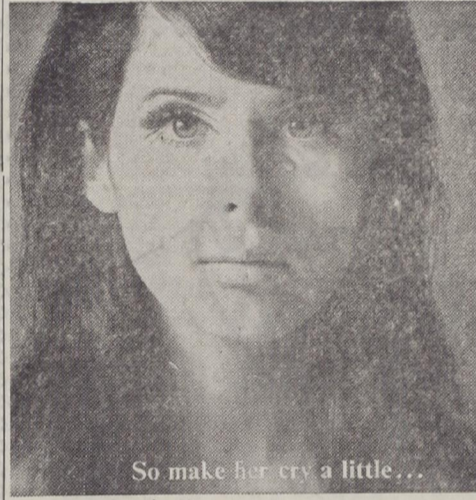
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soothe ills with soft drinks

We all know that there are many ills on this campus. The dean of men has four off-campus dorms spying on students. Middle-aged graduate students can be expelled for drinking wine at Communion services. Students who double date can be punished for not putting their "function" on the official social calendar. Apathy and trivia are unbelievably strong on these 1,839 acres. But it's refreshing that there are dedicated females on the Women's Residence Council and in the Association of Women Students who are busily working to reform the ills.

THANKS TO THE GRACE of the WRC and its mistress (or nanny), the AWS, our coeds will get to vote on their two favorite soft drinks. This is democracy in action. At the University of Moscow, for instance, coeds are forced to drink Bloody Mary's and borscht, and that's that. Here at Tech it's different. Let's call our bookies and start a raffle: will the girls vote on Coke and Dr. Pepper, Coke and Nu-Grape, Dr. Pepper and Nu-Grape, Sprite and Coke, Sprite and Dr. Pepper, or Sprite and Nu-Grape? What about the right-wing Mission Orange faction? Would the Pepsi Generation contest the election?


THE WINNER of this raffle gets a free date with the President of the Association of Women Students.
Robert Whitehill
Student Senator, A&S



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He says take away loud mouths' food

I wish to have this published as an open letter to the men of Gaston and Thompson, especially Thompson.

FOR THE PAST several nights, men from these two dorms have found it necessary to yell for an hour or so, beginning about 11 p.m. about the moral, mental, and physical attitudes of nearby dorms. I have been glad to see that Wells, with rare exceptions has stayed out of it.

All of these stupid and inconsiderate actions are a reflection on the officers, staff, and supervisors of these halls. I know that the supervisor of Thompson is new and that the

officers are new and have had little experience, but the staff has no excuse.

WHEN ONE MUST live near 1,000 men, he must learn to "grow up" in spite of his infantile mind. These boys have shown their mettle by their crude speech and action.

As a solution, I propose that the staff find those that are yelling (a rather easy task)

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and take up their meal tickets. A few missed meals might bring them back to their senses. If this does not work, perhaps the Men's Residence Council would act.

Mike McCleskey
MRC Representative

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For Rent: THE SHADOWS, stylish furnished studio apartments; two bedrooms, bath, upstairs; living-kitchen area downstairs; designed for three men students; \$155, bills paid; 1/2 block Tech; 2413 9th; PO5-5655.

1916-14th. Clean, one bedroom, nice furniture, carpet, drapes, desk. Bills paid. \$65 monthly. SW9-0224. SW5-8953.

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FOR SALE

For Sale: 9x11 carpet and pad, excellent for dorm room. Phone SH 4-5993 after 6 p.m.

1963 Austin-Healey 3000 MKII, radio, overdrive, wire wheels, original owner. 2413 32nd. SW 9-0659.

For Sale: Fender Jaguar guitar and Super Reverb Amp., excellent condition. All offers considered. PO 5-9670 after 6:30 p.m.

Sales Demonstrator Wanted—Sell & Demonstrate Auto Stereo—On commission—excellent earnings possible—Leads furnished & training given—Call for appt. at Stereo-To-Go—3136 31st, SW5-2954.

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

For Sale: By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, carpeted, custom drapes, fireplace, built-in electrical appliances, storm cellar, near all schools, medium equity, 5 3/4% interest, 6114 Nashville Ave.

For Sale: Voice of Music portables just in. Jensen Stereo extension speaker, only \$14.95, reg. \$19.95. 30 watt AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 Frazer speaker, only \$159, Reg. \$198. We have a complete line of audio equipment: Dynaco, Scott, Sony, A&E, Dual and others. Easy terms, high allowances on trades. Open 'til 8:30 on Thurs. Edwards Electronic, 19th & Ave. M. PO 2-8759.

For Sale: OLDS 412, 4-speed, Hurst-shifter, 350 h.p. engine, black inside & out, r&h, Call SH 7-5476.

For Sale: Ludwig drums, Tom-Tom, Floor-Tom, snare, Zildjian Cymbal, heavy duty hardware. \$250.00, 2417-18 after 6:00.

For Sale: '65 Porsche coupe, \$2995. Dandel SP 404, Luggage carrier, AM-FM SW, new tune-up, oil cooler, Jack Nichols, 2544 Ridgmar Blvd., Apt 7, Ft. Worth. PE2-5938.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Dachshund puppies, AKC registered, \$25.00. 2504 45th, SW 9-1259.

Needed Immediately, 2 college men that can spare 15 hours a week for part-time work. Average earnings \$88.00 a week. Can work into full-time summer job. Write to: 2408 Auburn, Box 199, Lubbock, Texas. I will contact you personally.

Better hairstyling, shampoo, manicures. Emy Norris, Carolyn Rush, Betty McNeely, Esther's Beauty Salon, 2424 14th, PO 5-3322.

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Mary Lou's Dress Shop, 205 N. Colfax, extra nice used clothing.

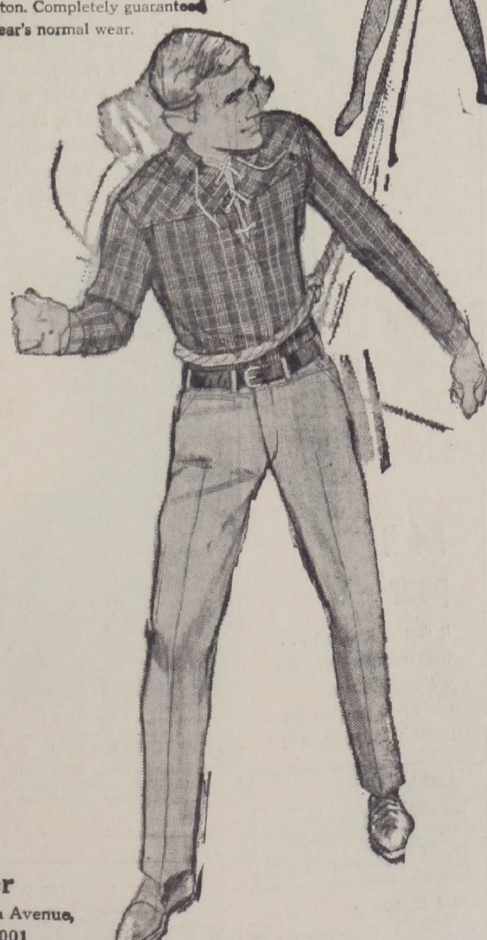
Ironing wanted, Call Mrs. Carter at PO5-0578, 2813 Auburn.

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Tech looks skyward tonight

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Texas Tech will take a rest from Southwest Conference action tonight as they meet the Florida State Seminoles in Jones Stadium.

This marks the first time the two teams have met, and the premiere should prove to be an exciting one.

If both teams throw as many passes as expected, about 60 should be thrown tonight.

The Raiders will enter to-

night's game with a 1-3 record, following losses to Texas, Texas A&M and TCU. Their only victory this season came at the onset with a win over Kansas.

Florida State, an independent team, owns a 1-2 record. Last week however, the Seminoles forced eighth-ranked University of Florida to come from behind to win 22-19.

The Raiders have had much more luck in non-conference games than SWC tilts. In fact, the Raiders have won 11 con-

secutive regular season non-conference games starting with Colorado in 1962.

Florida State has broken even in four previous contests with Southwest Conference schools.

Coach J T King will start virtually the same men he used last week against TCU with the exception of linebacker Jim Haney. Haney is recovering from a bruised foot and Ed Mooney will start the contest in his place. Mooney saw considerable action against TCU last week.

Tackle Stan Edwards may play, but Trent Jordan will start. Center Jerry Turner is a doubtful, and Jackie Booe will start in his place.

Tech's defensive secondary should spend most of the night catching their breath as Florida State sends as many as five eligible receivers downfield. The Seminoles average 37 passes a game and complete 50 per cent.

The Raiders average 26 and have completed about the same amount as Florida State.

Starting for the Raiders will be ends Larry Gilbert and Terry Scarborough, tackles Jordan and Tucker, guards Don King and Ronnie Pack, and center Jerry Turner.

In the backfield will be John Scovell at quarterback, Mike Leinert and Jerry Lovelace at halfbacks and Kenny Baker at fullback.

Predictions (unguaranteed)

The old football predicting game got a little hairy last week and the predictors percentages fell like curly locks under a barber's scissor attack.

Dark Lady, with .590, has taken over as new percentage leader after last week's pack pacer, Star Gazer, dropped to .545 for a second place tie with White Hope.

Old Man and Gypsy are tied for third with an even .500. Guessin' Go-Go is fourth with .454 and Red Horse has broken all four legs and is bringing up the rear with .318.

Things couldn't get any worse than they did last week (we hope). So with fingers crossed and our rabbit's foot tied around our lucky horse shoe, we give you these

White Hope	Old Man	Dark Lady	Gypsy	Star Gazer	Red Horse	Guessin'
.545	.500	.590	.500	.545	.318	.454
Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	Rice	Rice
Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Florida St.
Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Miss. St.	Houston	Miss. St.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Miss. St.
Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
New York	New York	Houston	New York	New York	New York	Houston
Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Longhorns face Razorbacks in showdown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Prestige and the top spot in the Southwest Conference football race are on the line in Saturday's Texas-Arkansas game. That can be said almost ev-

ery year, but this season there will be something different when Texas, 1-0 in the SWC, and Arkansas, 1-1, meet:

—It's the first time since 1963 that both teams have not carried unbeaten records into the game.

—It's the first time since 1961 that Texas has not been the top-ranked team in the nation at this date.

—It's the first time since 1960 that neither team will come out of the game with a chance at the national championship.

—It's the first time since 1957 that neither team is rated in the top 10.

But the pride and desperate desire to win is there.

"We represent Texas and they represent Arkansas, and it's kind of state pride," said

Barney Giles, Texas tri-captain. "No one on our club has ever beaten Arkansas."

David Cooper, Arkansas guard said after the Razorbacks 7-0 loss last week to Baylor, "I don't want to let happen to us what happened to Texas last year. We want to come back. I think, and hope, we've got too much character to now."

The Longhorns fell 27-24 to Arkansas last year for their first 1965 defeat, then dropped three of their next five games.

It's also a prestige game for the coaches, Texas' Darrell Royal and Arkansas' Frank Broyles. The Baylor defeat dropped Broyles' winning percentage in the conference to .768, behind Royal's .770.

Women's intramurals

Newly-named women's intramural director is Miss Jeannine McHaney, assistant professor of women's physical education.

Miss McHaney is a graduate of Arkansas State College, where she earned both her bachelor and master's degrees in physical education.

After serving as a graduate assistant at Arkansas State, Miss McHaney came to Tech this fall to succeed Miss Margo Prudy as women's intramurals director. Miss Prudy accepted a position at East New Mexico University.

Sixteen female William Tells still must shoot it out for top honors in the women's archery intramurals.

After one week of competition 28 girls' volleyball teams still claim hopes for the intramural championship.

Championship contenders in

the non-Greek league are Hul-en, Town Girls, West No. 1, Drane No. 3, Doak No. 1, Clement, Doak No. 2, Drane No. 5, BSU No. 2 or Knapp No. 2.

Still in the running are sorority leagues from Alpha Phi, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Jeannine McHaney, intramurals director, said competition would probably continue for a couple more weeks.

The quarterfinals in descending order of scoring are Gayle Gudger, Donna Kroning, Barbara Poff, Ann Dameron, Sally Halley, Judy Gres, Clare Smith, Betsy McGraw, Linda Merrill.

Marilynn Crawley, Lynda Sims, Randi Hickman, Becky Bryan, Patti Allison, Jane Maginnis and Lorrie Woods.

Intramurals

Intramurals have gotten into the field goal record breaking act by taking its place beside varsity records set last week.

Jeffery Harley kicked a 53-yard field goal, an intramural record, in leading Wells Hall to a 6-0 win over Gaston Hall. Harley also booted a 45-yarder to add a little frosting to the record.

Harley uses the soccer style of kicking and does not use a kicking tee for the placement of the ball.

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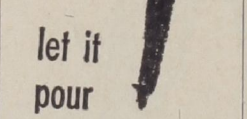
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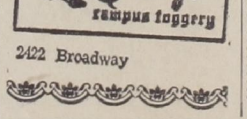
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