

# WRC agrees coeds can vote on issues

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) agreed Wednesday to let the women in each resident hall vote on measures concerning appropriate dress and soft drinks in the dormitories.

West Hall representatives asked the WRC to let the dorms decide if casual dress is appropriate on Friday nights as it now is on Saturday.

Sandy Harris, president of the WRC, said the measure has to be voted on by each girl. The bill is then submitted to the WRC and, if approved, it is then sent to the Association of Women Students (AWS). If the AWS approves the bill, it is then sent to the Dean of Women for final approval.

"IF THE BILL is approved in a Hall," Miss Harris said, "it is not necessarily a law. Approval is not a quick process."

"The girls in the dorms have the ultimate choice," Pat Ramsey, Stangel Hall representative, added. "If this fails in the dorms, this is the last time it can be brought up this year because of a ruling by the WRC last year" she said.

The WRC lets a resolution be introduced once a year because of the vast quantity of business that is considered during the year.

REPRESENTATIVES said many girls have complained because the choice of cold drinks in the dorms is limited.

The Halls have to vote on a combination of two drinks that are produced by the contract company, the council said. The drinks can then be changed only if the vote is unanimously in favor of a switch.

THE WRC also discussed special campus events this year. The council is working on Homecoming preparations, dorm decorations, Dad's Day on November 5, and the Carol of Lights.

## Dr. Amir-Moez talks during luncheon today

Dr. Ali Amir-Moez will speak on "An Estimate of Freedom in the U.S.S.R." at the Friday Forum of the Christian Student Center today during the noon luncheon.

Dr. Amir-Moez, born and reared in Teheran, Iran, received his B.A. degree at the University of Teheran. Before deciding to come to the United States in 1947, he taught in Teheran Technical College. He earned his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from U.C.L.A., then taught mathematics at the Universities of Idaho and Florida, Queens College, and Purdue, and was professor of

mathematics at Clarkson College, N.Y., before he came to Tech in 1965.

Dr. Amir-Moez presented two papers at the International Congress of Mathematics from which he just returned. One of his papers will be published in the professional journal, "Scripta Mathematica." He has attended two of the Congresses, which meet every four years, as one of a select few.

The luncheon will be served free at the center, 2318 13th Street. However, reservations should be made by phoning PO 2-8094.

## Format of Model UN to change

The steering committee for the Model United Nations changed the format of the yearly event at a meeting in the Tech Union Thursday night.

The 1966-67 MUN will consider only one resolution in the General Assembly, instead of several. The change is intended to encourage more universal participation in discussion.

Formerly, three committees—Economic and Social, Political, and Special Political—met with several countries in each one. Out of these committees came two resolutions to be presented before the General Assembly.

The MUN this year will discuss only one topic, "Admission of Red China: A Study in Depth." The topic will be viewed from as many different angles as possible with the guidance of guest speakers.

After hearing the speakers, the countries will split into discussion groups. When the resolution finally comes to the floor for voting, all members of the General Assembly will be informed on the issues involved.

The new format will streamline the MUN and eliminate much of the "deadwood" that characterized past sessions. The change reaffirms the purpose of the MUN as an opportunity for study and research of world politics.



DR. HOLLAND VISITS FUTURE HOME—Dr. Lynwood Holland, the future dean of government at Tech, confers with Dr. William Oden, professor of government, while visiting the campus yesterday. He consulted the faculty and Dean Kennedy about his future plans for the government department. He takes office in the spring of 1967. Dr. Holland is from Atlanta, Ga., where he was professor of the government department at Emory.

## Ranching forum set for today

Texas ranchers and range management experts will discuss "Adjusting to Risk in Ranching" in the Coronado Room of Tech Union Friday at Tech's fourth annual West Texas Ranch Management Conference.

"The conference is designed to bring together ranchmen, technicians and others interested in ranch and range management in an effort to solve problems confronting the industry," Dr. J. L. Schuster, Tech range management professor, said.

TECH DEAN OF AGRICULTURE Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, one of eleven speakers at the conference, will speak on "The Water Budget on Rangelands," during the morning session.

John Hunter, Tech Range Management professor, will lead a panel discussion at the afternoon session on management practices which reduce ranch risk.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a coffee. The morning session will be 9:30 a.m. to 12. The afternoon session continues from 1:15 to 3:50 p.m.

## New board may turn tide in tuition increase drive

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a series of three stories dealing with the possibility of an increase in tuition in state-supported colleges and universities. Today's story deals with the role of the new Coordinating Board in the fight for an increase.

By BARBRA WORLEY  
Editorial Assistant

Since the 1965 attempt in the Texas Legislature by the Commission on Higher Education to increase tuition in state-supported schools, a major change in the structure of education control has occurred which could be the turn-

ing point in the drive for the increase.

This change is the dissolution of the commission itself and its replacement by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

THE CONNALLY-CONCEIVED coordinating board, an innovation which began only a year ago and has already shown considerably more strength than the commission as a result of its major

### Second of three

revampings in the educational system, may reveal an even greater influence in pushing through this heretofore unsuccessful hike attempt.

Though the board has not as yet

made public its stand either way, statements made by its head, Dr. Jack Williams, indicate that in the near future, and possibly by the time the board has closed its doors on Monday's meeting, the fight for an increase will once again be underway.

Williams, who made his opinions known widely during the past summer in appearances on various state campuses, has been quoted as being highly in favor of the increase and ready to support a recommendation by the board to the legislature.

FORMERLY a vice president and dean at Clemson University, Williams said in his summer commencement address at the University of Houston in August that Texas is not adequately funding education and ranks so low in tuition charges compared to other states that it could increase the charge three times over and still be considered low.

In an article published in the University of Texas Daily Texan last month, a list was compiled which not only adds to Williams' list of positive arguments for the increase, but also enumerates points against the move.

These points were taken from a book written by Dr. Daniel C. Morgan, UT associate professor of economics, and are listed as follows:

#### ARGUMENTS FOR the increase:

—The benefits of a college education accrue to individuals and since it is an investment, the individual should pay a larger amount.

—Taxation as a method of financing higher education is regressive since all pay taxes, but mainly the rich and middle-class attend college.

—Increased tuition could help balance this inequality by using part of the increase for larger scholarships for the poor.

—Revenues should help provide a higher quality education.

—An increase would help private schools, who charge higher tuition, compete with the state schools.

#### ARGUMENTS AGAINST higher tuition:

—Low tuition helps remove the financial consideration from the decision of whether to attend college, and has worked well in the past.

—Education is a social responsibility, not a private investment.

—Scholarships should be given, but they should be given to everyone because education provides for the social welfare.

—Financing by taxation is better than by tuition because it takes the money from the earner and gives to the student who will later become an earner.

—The state has no obligation to save private institutions. If they offer the unique benefits they claim, they will survive. If not, why should they survive?

OBVIOUSLY, BOTH sets of arguments have their merits when viewed individually. But it would seem that in the Coordinating Board's decision on whether or not to make the recommendation for an increase, the voices of educational administrators more sure of the monetary need for such a move will have great effect.

If and when the Texas Legislature takes final action on the matter, the voices of opinion will come from far-reaching quarters.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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## Record 30 vie for Homecoming Queen

A record number of 30 candidates will compete for the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Alpha Phi Omega, assisted by Chi Rho and Women's Service Organization will sponsor the elections Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

STUDENTS WILL VOTE on IBM cards for three of the 30 candidates. Polls will be located at the Ad Building, the Tech Union, the Agriculture Building, the C&ME Building, and the BA Building. Only the ballot boxes in the Tech Union and the Ad Building will be open during the noon hour.

Candidates, their ballot number and the sponsoring organizations are:

01—Chris Adrean, Major-Minor Club; 02—Mary Ellen Barkley, Doak Hall; 03—Carol Best, Chi Omega; 04—Barbara Birmingham, Alpha Chi Omega; Tanya Bryant, Phi Mu; 06—Genelyn Cannon, Delta Gamma; 07—Carolyn Case, Arnold Air Society; 08—Leslie Duckworth, Pi Beta Phi; 09—Donna Duke, Army Corpsdettes.

10—JUDITH FOWLER, Theta Sigma Phi; 11—Virginia Fry, Angel Flight; 12—Liz Gerbetz, Alpha Tau Omega; 13—Royce Gilliland, Phi Gamma Delta; 14—Exa Beth Gray, Rodeo Association; 15—Mary Beth Hand, Murdough Hall; 16—Charlotte Henry, The Mator.

17—Diane King, Kappa Kappa Psi; 18—Helen Ludeman, Wells Hall; 19—Lynn Melton, Alpha Kappa Psi; 20—Rita Newton, Sigma Kappa; 21—Sherill Reagan, Bledsoe Hall; 22—Exa Richardson, Kappa Alpha Theta; 23—Donna Schulz, Junior Council; 24—Angele Schleiter, Alpha Delta Pi.

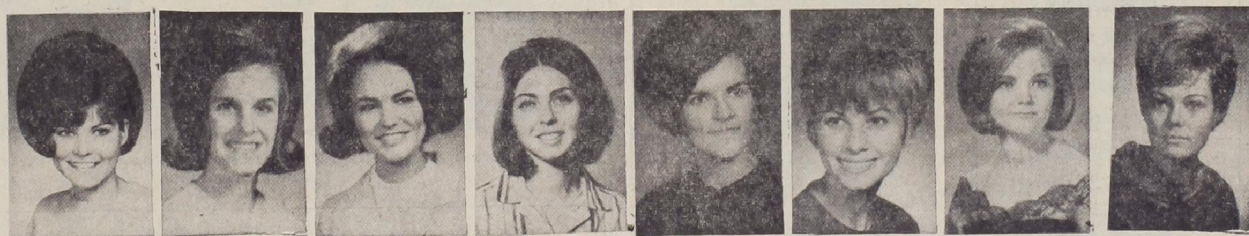
25—Diane Shackelford, Gates Hall; 26—Judy Stewart, Sigma Chi; 27—Gretchen Strief, Alpha Lambda Delta; 28—Colleen Walter, Drane Hall; 29—Carol Weingartner, Weeks Hall; 30—Marcie White, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Runoff election for the ten finalists will be held Wednesday.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the coronation after next Friday's pep rally.



ADREAN BARKLEY BEST BIRMINGHAM BRYANT CANNON



CASE DUCKWORTH DUKE FOWLER FRY GERBETZ GILLILAND GRAY



HAND HENRY KING LUDEMAN MELTON NEWTON REAGAN RICHARDSON



SCHULZ SCHLEITER SHACKELFORD STEWART STRIEF WALTER WEINGARTNER WHITE

### Today's weather Cloudy & Colder

High today ..... 65-70  
Low today ..... 50  
Yesterday's high ..... 91  
Yesterday's low ..... 67  
Sunset today ..... 6:15 p.m.  
Sunrise Saturday ..... 6:52 a.m.

# Honorary chapter created for ME's

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, has recently established the Sigma Epsilon chapter at Tech.

The honorary was founded March 16, 1915, at the University of Illinois to foster high ideals of the engineering profession. In 51 years Pi Tau Sigma has grown from the ship a mechanical engineering major must rank in the original two chapters to 78.

**TO QUALIFY** for membership 2.5% of his class, have been enrolled at Tech for at least one semester and have 70 credit hours.

Members are rated on scholastic standing, faculty rating and members' opinions.

A list of eligible students is obtained from the dean. These men are invited to the first smoker.

The Tech chapter was chartered last spring and officers were elected. The first formal meeting was held last week.

**OFFICERS** of the new chapters are Kenneth Royce Young, president; Leland Buzby Carroll, vice president; Johnny Leicht, secretary; and Jerry Ned Hudson, treasurer. Faculty sponsor and member is Dr. Donald J. Helmers,

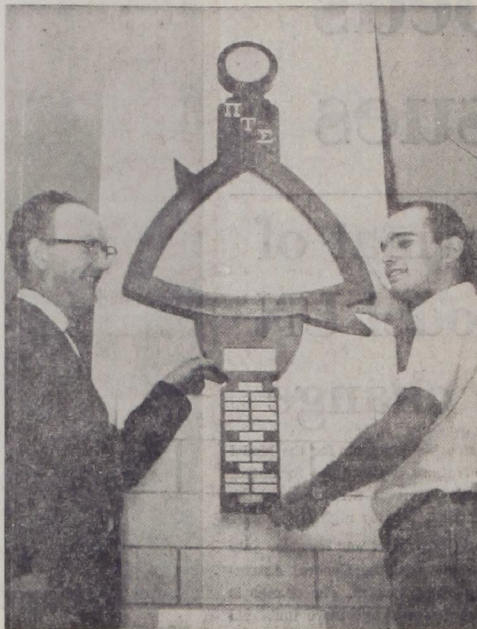
professor of mechanical engineering.

Other members of the Tech chapter are Jerrell Bryson, Marvin Campbell, Jay Wayne Carter, Merton Fewell, Woodrow Hitchcock, Michael Houston, Clive Lankford III, Richard McMichael, Charles Wayne Morris, James E. Phillips, William D. Pipes,

Carl Edwin Prater, Daniel Frank Puffer, Jerry S. Rawls, Samuel M. Ray, Stephen Scott, Garry Joe Selby, Jeffrey Donald Stewart, Charles William Birdette Wiegman and William Louis Byrd.

**GRADUATE MEMBERS** are Leo H. Caesar, James Larry Chance, Clift Moore Epps, James Buford Headrick, Gerald S. Kirby, Raymond Milton Kiewer, Jorman A. Koski and William H. McCulloch.

Honorary faculty initiates are James H. Lawrence Jr., Robert E. Martin, Robert L. Mason, R. L. Newell, L. J. Powers, and Elbert B. Reynolds Jr.



**INSPECT PLAQUE**—Inspecting the newly obtained plaque of Pi Tau Sigma are Dr. Donald Helmers, professor of mechanical engineering, and Jay Wayne Carter. The national honorary for mechanical engineers was recently established on the Tech campus.

# Former Tech student studies on high seas

New experiences and new faces on the high seas await John E. Houston this semester.

Houston, a junior Pre-Law major who attended Tech last year, is one of 600 students around the United States to participate in Chapman College's academic program on the sea.

**THE HOLLAND-AMERICA** Line's SS Kyndam will be both dormitory and classroom to the students during the 170 day voyage.

This semester on the sea is opened to both undergraduate and graduate students in liberal arts. The curriculum will be basically the same as in any U.S. university; however, studies will be oriented to the itinerary in order to give a better understanding of the ports which the students will visit. The students will be given the opportunity to leave the ship to explore the cities

at which they dock. **A FACULTY** and a group of administrators from Chapman College will supervise the students and their studies during the entire voyage. Numerous speakers and educators from around the world will board the ship at various ports to give guest lectures, thus expanding the students' international experiences.

The floating campus, in its second year of operation, will embark from New York Oct. 20. Lisbon will be the first of the 17 ports-of-call to be visited. Intermediate destinations will be Barcelona, Marseilles, Athens, Istanbul, Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, and Honolulu. The students will dock at Los Angeles, their final destination, Feb. 4, 1967.

**WHILE AT SEA**, Houston will attend classes six days

each week and will participate in the usual extra-curricular activities of any normal university. These activities include the election of student officers, service and special interest clubs, music and drama presentations, dances, and athletic events.

Students will also have the opportunity to work on the weekly newspaper, *The Helm*, and the yearbook, *Foreign Art*.

# Six pledges tapped

Angel Flight tapped six new pledges yesterday.

The pledges were chosen after a week of drill practice, try-outs, a coke party, and interviews. The selections were based on marching ability, poise, comprehension, and interest.

Those tapped were:

**Chris Adrean**, Junior, Lubbock; **Molly Marcum**, Sophomore, Harlingen; **Milly Moore**, Sophomore, Munday; **Carolyn Schmidt**, Junior, Dallas; **Camilla Nash**, Freshman, Floydada; and **Mary Tucker**, Freshman, San Antonio.

# Faculty sculpture on display

Five members of the Texas Tech faculty will display their work at an invitational sculpture show to begin Sunday at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

The show, the first in Lubbock devoted exclusively to sculpture, is sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association and will run through November 14.

Faculty members in the show include: John Queen, assistant professor, Applied Arts; Frone Mintz, instructor, Applied Arts; Lonnie Joe Edwards, instructor, Applied Arts; Jim Henderson and Les Lawrence, formerly of the Applied Arts department.

The show will include more than 10 pieces of sculpture in welded metal, terra cotta, concrete, stone, wood and bronze.

A reception will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center to mark the beginning of the show.

**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.

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RICHARD III AT THEATER—Joel Leach, music department and Mrs. Suzanne Aker, P.E. department, cooperate on music and choreography for Shakespeare's "Richard III," to run at the University Theater Nov. 11-16.

## Letter to student body

A team's worth is not measured on scoreboards and "stat" sheets alone. It is found in the hearts of the men who play over their heads when odds are overwhelmingly against them. It is measured by the continuous desire to win even though every muscle and fiber says "forget it." It is measured by coaches whose faith remains unshaken when things go against their team because they know the character of their men and know their dedication to their school.

At Texas Tech the worth of our team is immeasurable. These men, the Red Raiders, have a dedication to Texas Tech that none of us can feel. They play their hearts out each week, they take their lumps and bruises, are hurt when they lose, but never give up. A part of this

can be attributed to a fine coaching staff who have taught them this dedication. Another part can be attributed to a desire to represent their school to the best of their ability.

It is time that Tech students, faculty members, citizens of Lubbock, and all other Red Raider fans begin to show the dedication to this team that they have shown to us.

One of the greatest opportunities in this field is that of attending the pep rallies. This is a way for each of us to openly express our support for our team. No other school has more to be proud of than we. . . LET'S SHOW IT!!!

The Saddle Tramps

# -Raider roundup-

### GERMAN CLUB

Der Liederkranz 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 Schaezel, teaching assistant, will speak on "Student Life in Germany."

### FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Students interested in running for freshman cheerleader may pick up petitions in the Student Senate office Tuesday morning beginning at 8 a.m. Deadline for the petitions is Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. Rex Wood, head cheerleader announced that there will be a meeting for all candidates Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge in the Tech Union.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

A color slide movie will highlight Europe at 3 p.m. Sunday. The show is a presentation of the International Club and free to Tech students.

## Placement interviews

The following is a list of the organizations which will be on the campus during the period of October 17 thru October 21:

**OCTOBER 17**  
National Aeronautics & Space Administration — BS-MS-PhD: Math, Phys., EE, ME, PE  
Shelby Oil Company—BBA: Acct., BS-MS; CHE, EE, ME, PE  
San Antonio Air Materiel Area—BS MS: EE, ME  
Caterpillar Tractor Company—BS-MS: CE, EE, IE, ME  
Control Data Corporation—BS-MS: Phys., Math., EE, ME  
Houston Lighting and Power Co.—BS-MS-PhD: CHE, CE, EE, ME  
Nonsanto Chemical Company—BS-MS-PhD: Chem., Phys., CHE, EE, IE, ME, Text.

**OCTOBER 18**  
Houston Lighting and Power Co.—See Majors Above  
Monsanto Chemical Company—See Majors Above  
Buffalo Forge Company—BS: IE, ME  
Sun Oil Company—BS-MS: Geol., CHE, EE, ME, PE  
The National Supply Division—BS-MS: AgEco., Engr., Hist., Govt., ENGLANG., Other A&S, IE, ME  
BBA: Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., BusEd.  
Continental Pipe Line Company—MBA: Eco., Mgmt. (With BS in Engr.)  
BS-MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE  
Armco Steel Corporation—BS: AgEco., Engr., Govt., Hist., Other A&S  
Majors, CE, EE, IE, ME  
BBA: Mkt., Mgmt., BusEd., Eco.  
Sun Pipe Line Company—BS: CE, EE, ME

**OCTOBER 19**  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—BS: Engr., Govt., Hist., Other A&S  
BBA: Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
Dowell—See Majors Above

Coastal States Gas Producing Co.—BBA: Acct., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
BS: CHE, EE, ME, PE  
California Packing Sales Co.—BBA: BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt.  
Dallas Power and Light Company—BBA: Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
BS: CE, EE, ME, Other  
Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army—BS: CE, EE, ME, PE  
Bureau of Public Roads—BS-MS-PhD: CE  
Mobile Air Materiel Area—BS: EE  
General Mills, Incorporated — BS: Engr., Hist., Govt., AgEco.  
BBA: Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., BusEd.  
The Dow Chemical Company—BS-MS: Chem., CHE, EE, ME  
Rexall Chemical Company—BS-MS: CHE, ME  
Ingersoll-Rand Company—MS: CE, EE, IE, ME  
MBA: Mgmt. (With BS in ME or IE)  
Eco., Fin. (With BS in Engr.)  
The following organizations will interview on campus for summer employment on dates shown. Appointments may be scheduled on or after Thursday, October 13, after 1:15

**OCTOBER 17 and 18**  
Houston Lighting and Power Co.—Graduates, Seniors, Juniors: CHE, CE, EE, ME  
**OCTOBER 20 and 21**  
Northern Natural Gas Company—Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Graduates: PE  
**OCTOBER 20**  
Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. Juniors and Seniors: CHE, ME, PE  
uavj: 7.

**OCTOBER 20**  
Sunday DX Oil Company—BS-MS: CHE, CE, EE, ME, PE  
The Dow Chemical Company—See Majors Above  
U. S. Public Health Service—BS-MS: Biol., Zoo., Bot., Soc., Psych., Engr., Hist., Govt., Phil., ENGLANG., Speech, Journ., Math.  
BBA: Eco., Mgmt.  
Manson and Hanger—BS-MS-PhD: Chem., Phys., CHE, IE, EE, ME  
Schlumberger Well Services—BS: Chem., Engr., Phys., Math., Geol., CE, EE, ME, PE  
America—BS: CHE, CE, ME, PE  
Natural Gas Pipeline Company of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp.—BS: CHE, ME, PE  
International Minerals and Chemical Corp.—BS-MS: AgEco., AgEd.

AnSci., Mort., Soils, CHE, EE, ME, CE  
Cities Service Petroleum Co.—BS-MS: CE, CHE, EE, ME, PE, IE  
International Business Machines Corp.—BS-MS-PhD: Eng., ENGLANG., Govt., His., Math., Psych., Phys., Engr., Phys., Socia., AgEco., AgEd., CHE, EE, IE, ME  
BBA-MBA-DBA: Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Tenneco, Incorporated—BBA-MBA: Acct., Fin.  
Northern Natural Gas Company—BS-MS: CHE, EE, ME, PE  
BBA-MBA: Eco., Phil.

**OCTOBER 21**  
International Minerals and Chemical Corp.—See Majors Above  
Cities Service Petroleum Company—See Majors Above  
International Business Machines Corp.—See Majors Above  
Tenneco, Incorporated—See Majors Above  
Northern Natural Gas Company—See Majors Above  
Fisher Governor Company—BS-MS: CHE, IE, ME, PE  
Mobile Oil Corporation — BS-MS: Geol., Geophys., Arch., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PE  
BBA: Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
PhD: Geol., Geophys., Chem., CHE, CE, EE, ME, PE  
Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.—BS-MS: Chem., CHE, EE, IE, ME

### SUNDAY SPAGHETTI SUPPER

A savory spaghetti supper will be prepared for all Tech students who go hungry or have eaten hamburgers every Sunday night. The Catholic Student Center will sponsor the supper from 5-8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hall, 2305 Main, within walking distance of the campus. One dollar is the charge for all you can eat. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

## Stripes have special status in this traditional shirt by Wren Shirts Ltd.

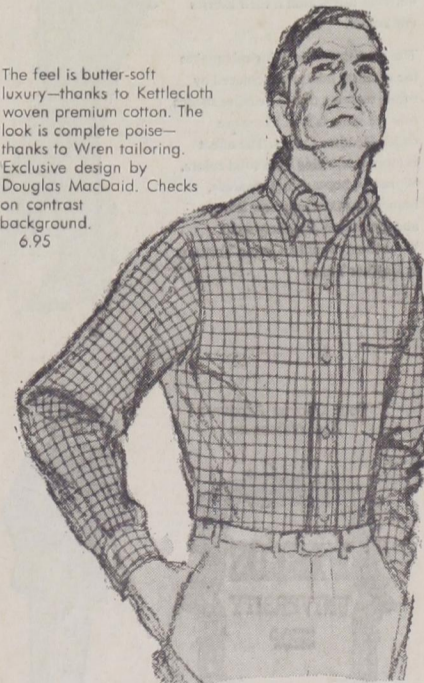
Put zest into your casual life with god strong stripes. Wear this exclusive design for Wren Shirts Ltd. by Douglas MacDaid of Princeton and New Haven. Imported cotton gingham has classic, rolled button-down collar, loop in back. Shetland stripes on dark grounds. Get yours today at Brown's.

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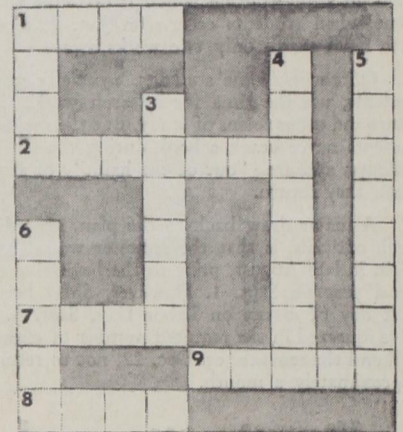
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2. nice place to have a cake or lunch
7. without charge (beautiful gift wrapping with your purchase of 14.95 or more)
8. to examine or purchase a wide selection of distinctive goods
9. reservoirs for water

### DOWN

1. mail your packages and letters at our U.S. \_\_\_\_\_ Office Sub Stations
3. to shop at your leisure thru both our beautiful stores
4. no thought required here... this one's on us... fill in with HEMPHILL
5. acts of helpful activities for the public
5. presents for special occasions



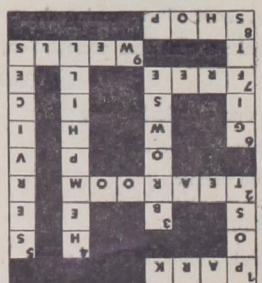
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# SMU plan deserves long look

We hope the Tech administration and the Coordinating Board will take a long at SMU's "pilot program" of ending the fall semester before Christmas, as was discussed at Tuesday night's President's Seminar.

The two-week Christmas vacation causes a break in study routine which is difficult to overcome when students return on Jan. 2, especially with final exams only two weeks away.

Of course, some students, especially graduate students, use the time for research work, writing theses and other forms of study. But the majority of students never crack a book during the Christmas holidays, and are "out of the habit" of studying when they return.

A major draw back to the plan, according to Tech officials, is that the semester would have to begin in late August, prior to the beginning of the fiscal year on Sept. 1. However, SMU began its first day of classes on Labor Day, Sept. 5. They have squeezed in the required number of classes and will end the semester on Dec. 22, not to return for approximately a month.

SMU does not have as long an examination period as Tech, which accounts for some difference in the number of days needed per semester. Since it is not a state-supported school, SMU is not concerned with the state's fiscal year. But it still must require the same number of days of class as state-supported institutions.

Dr. Jack Williams, head of the Coordinating Board, apparently has some feasible plan in regard to the change, since he has publicly stated he is in favor of it. He was instrumental in securing the semester revamp for Clemson University last year while he was dean of that school.

Certainly, the plan would have its drawbacks, such as almost four solid months of school with practically no break in between. Nevertheless, it is worthy of strong consideration, and with the backing of the Coordinating Board, it cannot be entirely impossible to implement.

## Traffic etiquette needed

The entry station plan has not completely eliminated the possibility of pedestrian-automobile collisions on the Tech campus, and Tech students need to be reminded of this.

Now that traffic is restricted, students have completely forgotten to watch for cars. They dart across streets, pay no heed to stop lights and seem to dare motorists—faculty and staff members and visitors—to even drive on campus.

The entry stations were not designed to completely eliminate traffic, but rather to reduce the chances for a severe accident. This they have done, provided that students remember they still must observe the rules of traffic etiquette.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY


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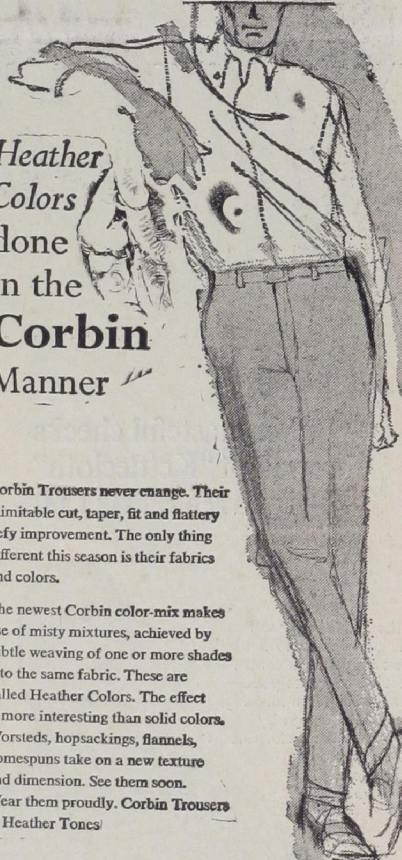
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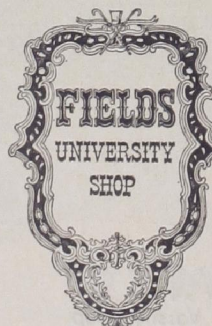



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## NOTES: from the office dog

by Sisk

Proponents and opponents of lowering the minimum voting age to 18 always crop up during times when the long arm of the draft reaches for those below 21.

This past spring this newspaper published a story reporting that Representative Charles Weltner of Georgia had introduced such a bill in the U.S. Congress.

**BESIDES THE STANDARD** "old enough to fight—old enough to vote" argument, Weltner cited the increasing youthfulness of the nation's population. "Within a short time, more than half of the U.S. population will be below 25," he said.

A factor in making such a law of nationwide concern, according to Weltner, is the fact that several states already permit below-18-year-old voting: Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

The crux of arguments for lowering minimum age requirements is the inconsistency of laws dealing with the never-never-land 18-21 year-old age group. Presently eight million persons fall into this category.

Non-voting 18-year-olds must still answer criminal charges and more important must answer "greetings" from Uncle Sam. The law says a person is "responsible" in many cases at 18 but for suffrage he is not.

**OPPOSITIONS OF LOWERING** voting age requirements say the qualifications for fighting and voting are entirely different. They also question the maturity of such a young electorate, furnishing many examples to substantiate the charges.

In rebuttal, those favoring the proposal can prove examples of maturity and acceptance of responsibility widespread among the younger set. Enlistments in the Peace Corps, armed forces and other organizations designating responsibility—prove the willingness of young people to fill vacant roles in society, Weltner says.

The whole issue boils down to the fact that there are two reasons why such a bill meets little enthusiasm in Congress.

One is the very nature of democratic form of government. Officeholders are responsive to those who elect or appoint them. Since the 18 to 20 year-old bracket has no vote, there are few, if any, pressures they can bring to bear on congressmen.

Secondly, once a person reaches the "age of decision and maturity," he no longer is so "fired up" for lowering voting age requirements. He has the vote and soon forgets the fervor with which he formerly supported the measure.

**CONGRESS WILL NEVER ENACT** such a law until those of voting age demand it. All the screaming and kicking a person does before he is 21 should not be forgotten so easily after reaching that age.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with lowering voting age requirements, the inconsistencies should be done away with. Either "kids" should not be allowed to fight on the battlefield or "men" should not be prohibited from voting.

## The editor strikes back

(Letter from Terry Thompson, 1917-B St., published Wednesday which concerned the war in Viet Nam).

**MR. THOMPSON:** You obviously oppose the war in Viet Nam, but you neglected to mention any reasons for your opposition. We disagree with you on several counts, beginning with this basic premise of opposing the war, for the following reason: communist aggression must be checked, or it may ultimately reach the shores of California. Modern technology, perhaps unfortunately, has ended all possibilities of isolationism.

Although you greatly emphasize demonstrations on college campuses which oppose the war, note that they include less than five per cent of the student bodies. We do agree with your reference, although in a different context, to Tech students as the "lost generation": we received but one letter in reply to yours, while we expected an entire mailbag full screaming, "We disagree."

# Judicial branch change expected

By GLENN HONEA  
Copy Editor

The judicial branch of Texas Tech's student government will attempt this year to create what its chief officer feels other courts here have only approached: a student-controlled structure able and willing to provide an effective, respected legal voice in matters of concern to the student body.

Under the present constitution, now two years old, the judiciary consists of a Student Supreme Court and other inferior courts which the Student Senate may create.

**THE SUPREME** Court is composed of a chief justice, appointed by the Student Association president, and one associate justice from each of Tech's operating academic schools, appointed by the chief justice. All court appointments are made with the advice and consent of the Student Senate.

An associate justice from the new Law School will be added to the court next year.

**Under the constitution, the Supreme Court serves as the final word in grievances concerning the workings of student government.**

**THE COURT IS EMPOWERED** to review legislative acts or executive policies and practices.

Other duties include hearing appeals from the election committee, hearing impeachment charges against the presi-

## Student government: third of five

dent, and settling disputes arising under the constitution. Powers not spelled out in the constitution, however—the judiciary's untried potential—may prove to be of greater importance to the majority of Tech students.

The Tech courts are today, at best, restricted watchdogs over the operation of a restricted government. According to the constitution which the justices are sworn to protect, a petition from five per cent of the student body or a personal request from the Student Association president are required before the Supreme Court can act.

**CHIEF JUSTICE** Lonnie Dillard says one of his first aims is to replace this system of review by request with the power to review the constitutionality of governmental actions at will. He conceded that this expansion of the court's power would probably require changes in the constitution.

Dillard also has other kinds of expansion in mind for this year's Supreme Court.

He hopes to expand its jurisdiction to include the right to hear appeals from Traffic-Security penalties, Inter-Fraternity Council decisions, and dormitory policies.

"Then if a student thought his car was unjustly ticketed or towed away by Traffic-Security," Dillard explained, "he could appeal to the Student Supreme Court."

**DILLARD** suggested the establishment of a Residence Standards Board as a type of lower court to hear student appeals concerning dorm rules and regulations. The Supreme Court, in turn, would hear appeals from rulings of the Residence Standards Board.

No appellate jurisdiction is now granted the student government in these or any other areas of administrative policy making.

The chief justice also plans to issue written statements of majority views to the administration and other student regulatory groups outside the student government.

"Many times," Dillard said, "the administration is kept from working closely with the students because it does not have a clear idea of what the student opinion is on an issue."

**HE NOTED** that the judiciary, like the rest of Tech's government, is in an experimental stage and still has growing pains.

"Today we're laying the foundation for the 'judicial Utopia' wherein any student with a grievance outside those falling under state or federal law may appear before a student Supreme Court empowered to authoritatively and effectively manage any situation," Dillard said.

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# Few on death row will die

NEW YORK (AP) — The death rows of state prisons today hold 366 men sentenced to hanging, electrocution or the gas chamber for crimes such as murder, kidnaping or rape.

But so far this year only one criminal has been executed in the 37 states which still have capital punishment. Few of the other death sentences are likely to be carried out.

**THE REASONS**, an Associated Press survey indicates, are two-fold:

1. Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions throwing out confessions for criminal suspects who were not advised of their rights to legal counsel, and to remain silent under questioning.

2. An apparently growing distaste on the part of state officials and the public for the taking of human life by law.

**IN 1965** only seven persons—a record low—were put to death by American states. In 1964 the total was 15.

These figures compare with 99 executions in 1939 when the federal Bureau of Prisons began compiling statistics on capital punishment.

Many condemned convicts will escape capital punishment through court appeals. The sentences of others will be commuted to prison terms by state authorities. In some states informal moratoriums on executions are in effect pending legislative action on bills to abolish capital punishment.

**IN MANY STATES** where capital punishment is the supreme penalty, it has not been exacted for years. The last legal executions in New Hampshire and South Dakota were in 1939, in Massachusetts in 1947, in Nebraska in 1959, in Tennessee in 1960.

Even in populous Illinois and Pennsylvania there have

been no executions since 1962, and in Ohio, New Jersey and California none since 1963.

During the first nine months of 1966 the only legal execution in any state was that of James D. French, a 30-year-old Oklahoma convict. French died in the electric chair on Aug. 10 for strangling a prison cellmate. He was serving life for another killing.

**SAN QUENTIN** prison in California, has 58 death row inmates. Florida has 53, Louisiana 26, Texas 24, Maryland 20, Alabama and New Jersey 17 each, Illinois 16, Delaware 15, Ohio 14, Arkansas and Georgia 12 each.

States which do not have the death penalty are Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. In some, abolition is not complete. New York, for example, retains the death penalty for the murder of on-duty police officers. In North Dakota, it applies in the murder of a prison guard by a convict serving life.

**BILLS TO END** the death penalty have met defeat—sometimes narrowly—in recent years in the legislatures of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Hampshire, Idaho, New Mexico, Connecticut, Missouri and Georgia.

The Indiana Legislature enacted a capital punishment repeal in 1965, but Gov. Roger D. Branigin vetoed it.

**COLORADO VOTERS** will decide in a referendum in November whether to stop imposing the penalty of death. Meanwhile Gov. John A. Love has stayed all executions. Colorado has five men on death row.

Delaware abolished hanging in 1958 but restored it—over Gov. Elbert N. Carvel's veto

—after the particularly brutal slaying of an elderly farm couple in 1961. Other states which have abolished and then restored the death penalty are Kansas, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, Missouri, Tennessee and South Dakota.

**A PROPOSAL** to abolish the penalty in California was killed by a bare 8 to 7 vote in the state Senate Judiciary Committee in 1960. That was the year when Caryl Chessman, after 12 years on death row, died in the gas chamber for kidnaping with intent to commit bodily harm.

Few issues stir such strong emotions as the question of whether the death penalty is an effective crime deterrent—or a barbaric failure.

The standard case for capital punishment has been put by Richard N. Kuh, spokesman for the New York State Combined Council of Law Enforcement Officials: "We know how many people commit murder, but we do not know how many do not kill, stopped by fear of their own deaths, one of man's greatest fears."

**FBI DIRECTOR J. Edgar Hoover** has argued for the death penalty in these words: "We must never allow misguided compassion to erase our concern for the unfortunate, innocent victims of heinous criminals. No pleas in favor of the death penalty can be more horribly eloquent than the sight of a battered, sexually assaulted body of a child."

"A lighthouse throws its beams out to sea. We hear about shipwrecks, but we do not hear about the ships the lighthouse guides safely on their way. We do not have proof of the number of ships it saves, but we do not tear the lighthouse down."

**ARE CAPITAL** crimes more prevalent in states without the death penalty?

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who wants to abolish capital punishment for federal crimes, says not.

"Rhode Island, an abolition state since 1852, had a homicide rate very slightly lower than Connecticut, where the death penalty is retained. The murder rate in Michigan, where the penalty was abolished in 1847, parallels that of Indiana and Illinois, death penalty states, while Wisconsin, an abolition state for practically 100 years, has a rate significantly below Michigan."

**DR. WILLIAM** Nardi, state prison commissioner of Delaware—15 men on death row—is against capital punishment because he does not see it as an effective deterrent.

"My experience with prisoners," he says, "is that those who have committed capital offenses did not stop to think of the death sentence."

### 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.

### 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.

Buy Tech Ads



**SNAP THAT RAG**—These two Junior Council members brush up on brushing off a pair of clad hoppers for "Shoe Shine

Day." Students can get their shoes shined today in the Union building during the celebration. (See story)

# Shoeshine day slated for SUB

Today is Shoeshine Day on the Tech campus. Anyone can have their boots and shoes shined in the Student Union Building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. by members of the Junior Council.

Prices range from 75 cents for cowboys boots to 55 cents for saddle oxfords to 35 cents for regular shoes.

Money made from the project will go for the student recruiting program which is aimed at promoting Texas Tech to high school seniors.

The purpose of the Junior Council is to promote scholarship, leadership, service, and dependability in its 25 member, all women organization.

## Tech Ads

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### FOR RENT

For Rent: Small house for Tech boy, carpeted, clean, 1/2 block off campus. SW 9-7419.

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For rent to Tech boys, 3-bedroom furnished houses, carpeting, bills paid, new furniture, 2099-2608 21st St., SW9-7419.

**FOR RENT:** New horse stalls for lease with arena. Phone SW2-4245 or SH4-3617.

For Rent: One or two rooms, second floor new home. Exclusive use upstairs bath, limited kitchen privileges, transportation to/from campus. If necessary, Mrs. Daly, Ext. 3131 Monday-Friday, Weekends-evenings. SW9-1560.

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. SW9-9224, SW5-8053.

New, furnished, two bedroom apartments. Ten minutes from Tech. 22nd at Frankfort—Call SW9-5055, SW5-8931.

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### FOR SALE

For Sale: 9x11 carpet and pad, excellent for dorm room. Phone SH 4-3993 after 6 p.m.

1963 Austin-Healey 3000 MKII, radio, overdrive, wire wheels, original owner. 2413 32nd, SW 9-6659.

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—2136 34th, SW5-2954.

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

For Sale: By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, carpeted, custom draped, 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 speakers, only \$159, Reg. \$198. We have a complete line of audio equipment: Dynaco, Scott, Sony, A.R. Dual and others. Easy terms, high allowances on trades. Open 'til 8:30 on Thurs. Edwards Electronic, 130R & Ave. N. PO 2-8759.

For Sale: OLDS 442, 4-speed, Hurst-shifter, 350 h.p. engine, black inside & out, rkh, Call SH 7-5476.

For Sale: Ludwig drums, Tom-Tom, Floor-Tom, snare, Zildjian Cymbal, heavy duty hardware. \$250.00, 2417-16 after 6:00.

For Sale: '65 Porsche coupe, \$2995. Dunlop SP 40's, luggage carrier, AM-FM SW, new tune-up, oil cooler, Jack Nichols, 2544 Ridgmar Blvd., Apt 7, Ft. Worth, PE2-5928.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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One-half block south of Broadway

# Cardinals ready for Dallas Cowboys

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two St. Louis Cardinal starters—linebacker Larry Stallings and end Sonny Randle—will be playing with broken hands Sunday when the undefeated Cardinals meet the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys.

"The Cowboys are the fastest team in the National Football League," said Cardinal Coach Charley Winner of the offensive powerhouse that has scored 25 touchdowns this season.

"Stallings and Randle will be able to play because their hands will be protected by casts," said Winner.

Winner also can call on Billly Gambrell to play the split end position if Randle is hampered in receiving by the Cardinals. Gambrell has filled in for Randle for the past two games but Winner thinks Randle, considered one of the best receivers in the NFL, will be able to play this week.

Offensive guard Ken Gray is the only doubtful starter for the Cardinals. Gray is recovering from a groin injury and Winner said he might not see action.

"Dallas has the best overall personnel in the East," Winner said of the team who leads

the league in scoring with 183 points despite the fact the Cowboys have played only four games.

"To win we've got to put out more because they (Dallas) have such a good squad," said Winner.

## Duffers play in meet

Tech's now golf coach, Gene Orndorff of Dallas, juniors Mitchell Jr. and members of the team are in Albuquerque this week competing in the Tucker Invitational Tournament.

Members of the golf team competing include senior Tom White of Corpus Christi.

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1501 College  
 Sunday, Oct. 9, 1966

---

*Morning Worship*  
 8:55 & 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

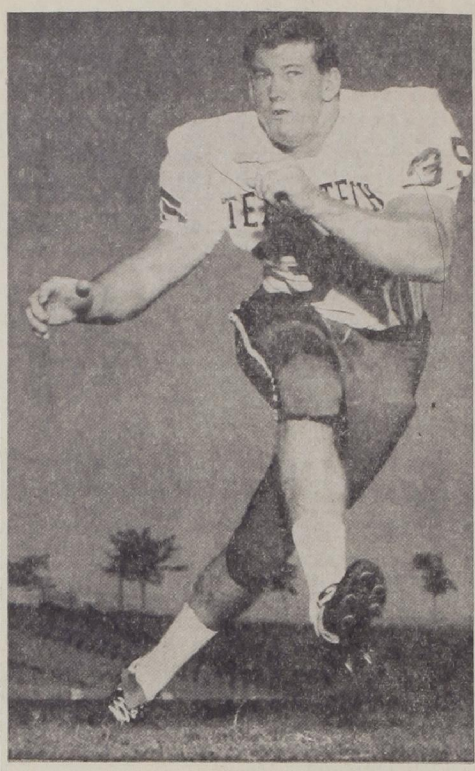
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*Church School — 10 A.M.*  
*Club '01 — 5:30 P.M.*

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EVENING WORSHIP — 7 P.M.  
 MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS J. ROBERT SAWYER  
 Pastor Associate



**YANKEE CRUSHER** Ed Mooney of Walkill, N.Y. will start at linebacker for the Raiders when they meet the Florida State Seminoles Saturday night at Jones Stadium. Mooney set Tech shot put and discus records last spring.

## Bookies quirk lose their shirt

By **BILL MOORE**  
 Assistant Sports Editor

It's getting to the point that a bookie can't make an honest living taking bets on Southwest Conference football teams.

So far this year, five conference teams have played the upsetter's role in the football play called "The Bookies Lose Their Shirts," and many of the money-come-easy men are probably hoping that the show has a short run.

In the opening scene the Baylor Bears were found murdering the highly respectable Syracuse Orangemen. The gamblers, used to seeing first-week-jitter upsets, turned in their programs to scene two where they hoped the murdering had ended.

So busy were the bookies on the lookout for another murder that Rice and Texas Tech pulled a double heist job right under their noses.

Rice was billed to play old grandmother frail with barely enough strength to swat down a fly. But midway through the scene Grandma was seen clubbing LSU over the head with her cane and making off with what had to be one of the nation's biggest upsets.

Tech, who was thought to have lost all of its acting ability the previous season, had the bookmakers gagging on their popcorn by the time the second scene closed.

The Raiders, scheduled to play the innocent bystander, were seen pickpocketing the Kansas Jayhawks. This so dismayed the bookies that they tore the first two scenes out of the program and braced themselves for the third.

Some spirited acting by SMU and a repeat performance by Baylor, this time playing the victim, had the bookies in tears by the end of the scene.

SMU, with hopes of landing a leading role by the end of the play, displayed its hidden ability over a nationally ranked Illinois team and Baylor, expected to fill the air with a bullet barrage, was handcuffed and sent up the river by Colorado.

With one program already in shreds the I-wish-this-thing-was-almost-over thinking bookies had to buy a new one for the opening of act two.

A new villain appeared in this act. Texas A&M, another innocent bystander, caught Tech trying to pick their pocket and by the time this scene had closed the Raiders were mangled and the bookies were out to buy another new program.

Scene two of the second act was produced last Saturday and by the time the final whistle had blown, bookies throughout the state were turning as green as the money they were dishing out.

Baylor, thought reformed after their Colorado loss, knocked off Arkansas, the play's heavy. Arkansas was expected to win "Actor of the Year" for its role in the play.

A&M, thought to be lucky in its hassle with Tech, showed it had some degree of acting ability by tying LSU.

Finally, Grandma Rice had the bookies eating the cushions on their seats before she ran out of energy and lost to nationally ranked UCLA.

It wasn't that Granny gave up. She broke her cane midway through the fourth quarter and had to use brass knuckles the rest of the game. The knucks got pretty heavy on Granny's old arm and with three minutes left to play she couldn't hold the Trojans in their wooden horse any longer.

Even though Grandma lost, the bookies didn't have a lot to smile about. Thumbing through the program they counted seven more scenes to go and no telling how many more shirts.

Head Basketball Coach Gene Gibson considers losing Bobby Measells from this year's team as big a blow on paper as it is to the team.

"Last year we averaged 89.4 points a game. The points Bobby averaged (12.1) totaled with Glover's (Bob, scholastically ineligible this year) and last year's seniors shows that we've lost 75.5 points of that average," said Gibson.

## Thinclads run Friday

Texas Tech will play host to Eastern New Mexico University and Wayland College in a cross country meet 4 p.m. today in Mackenzie Park.

Tech track coach Vernon Hilliard will enter Terry Dively of Midland, Rich Kay of Orinda, Calif., Wayne Nelson of Houston, Mark Widener of Fort Worth and James Jones of Austin.

George Coon of Morago, Calif., will have to sit this one out because of an operation to remove a spur on his heel.

Eastern New Mexico University is favored to win the meet. There will be a re-match between the three schools in Plainview Oct. 20.

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