

ACCEPTS MEXICAN FLAG—Tech President Grover E. Murray accepts a Mexican flag Tuesday from Sr. Ing. Alfredo Jaime de la Cerda on behalf of the Mexican delegation attending the inauguration. Dr. Murray also was presented a gold medal and a banner from the Mexican institute of Arid Zones. (Tech photo)

Rockefeller takes degree, lauds Park Administration

By BARBRA WORLEY
Editorial Assistant

"The park movement is the very heart of the new national effort for natural beauty and a better environment," Laurence Rockefeller told the audience which watched him receive the Doctorate of Humanities at Tuesday's inaugural ceremonies.

"You here had the foresight to anticipate public needs and educate leadership for them," he said, calling Texas Tech's Park Administration department in an interview Monday "one of the top two or three in the nation."

Rockefeller responded to the awarding of degrees in behalf of the three other recipients of the Doctor of Law degree, former president of Mexico Sr. Lic. Emilio Portes Gil, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner. Gardner received his degree in absentia.

"YOUR DEGREE to Secretary Gardner symbolizes your rededication to the pursuit of excellence for all," Rockefeller said. "Your degree to Secretary Udall means your commitment to the principles of wise resource management and the training of young people to carry out these principles."

The degree awarded to Sr. Portes Gil, Rockefeller said, reflects "the continuing commitment of this college to international understanding and sharing of knowledge," and his own degree as

"the commitment of Texas Tech to training leadership for parks and the vital role parks play in enriching the urban environment and protecting our heritage of scenic splendor."

Rockefeller said he believed the nation was at a point of rededication and commitment, especially in the area of concern for the environment. He described the feeling of the nation as a "non-material, qualitative concern for natural resources," and said all elements of society are now working together toward the solution of such problems as air and water pollution and conservation.

"WHAT WE NEED NOW," he continued, "is a whole new generation of young people highly motivated and technically trained to build upon the foundations that we have laid and to fulfill the commitments we are making."

He said Texas Tech, in inspiring and educating young people for leadership in achieving a better social and natural environment, is playing a great part in what he called the quest for excellence in America.

"Thus," he concluded, "on behalf of my fellow honorees I accept the honor you pay us."

"We accept it as evidence of your role in the pursuit of national excellence and your special commitment to a better environment for America and the world."

Campus Planning eyes \$750,000 Union addition

Nelson Longley, director of the Tech Union, said Saturday that recommendations for a proposed \$750,000 addition to the Union building have been sent to the Campus Planning Committee.

The proposed expansion would include: an addition to the snack bar, which would double the present seating capacity; the construction of an auditorium; a faculty club serving area; and underground 10 to 12 lane bowling alley; and an addition to the cafeteria which would double the seating capacity of the present facility, and add a serving line.

DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE, James Allen, in a letter to Dr. Murray and M. L. Pennington, Vice President for Business Affairs, expressed the need for expansion of the Union.

"We are now in most serious need of additional space and services for the increased student body which the Union is serving. Our crowded conditions approach at times a mob-like circumstance, which is most destructive and regrettable. The Union space per student recommended by the Association of College Unions is 10 square feet per student. This time a year ago, ours was 5.4. At the present time it is 4.6," the letter said.

On completion, the 123,500 square foot Union building would be "U-shaped" with a court yard in the center.

LONGLEY EXPLAINED, "We owe approximately \$500,000 on the present building with \$90,000 payments each year. The bookstore profits have helped make the payment in the past, but as of last year, the Union is a self-sustaining operation." Last year we realized a \$125,000 profit.

In the 1965-66 year, 683,376 people were served in the Union snack bar, but according to Longley, many students do not use the Union who otherwise would if adequate facilities were available.

He said the Union could conceivably serve one million people a year with adequate facilities.

"WE NEED TO OFFER students an area where they can have various services and particularly fast food service at a minimum cost. We have a captive clientele here on campus and it is our responsibility to serve these people the best we can in the way of meeting places and food service."

He went on to say that with the increased space, business should be stimulated to the point that prices could be cut due to the increased volume.

PENNINGTON, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, emphasized that consideration of the project is far from complete and financial problems must be solved before recommendations can be submitted to the Board of Directors. He said at present, the main obstacle is the problem of combining the present bond issue with the new one.

Dr. Croneis delivers address for presidential inauguration

By JUDY FOWLER
News Editor

Reports say LBJ may enter Carr-Tower race

New reports that President Johnson would take an active part in Texas' U.S. Senate race appeared Tuesday while the two major candidates wrangled over federal-state relations.

In San Antonio local Democratic Party leaders said Johnson would appear in the Alamo City on Monday, the day before election, to campaign for Waggoner Carr and other Democratic nominees. One source said there would be an evening rally.

Party officials said the notification came from Gov. John Connally, who appeared with Carr in the Panhandle Tuesday and will appear at a Dallas rally with him Thursday night.

CARR'S HEADQUARTERS had no immediate comment of a presidential visit but announced a change in campaign schedules that puts Carr in San Antonio Monday instead of Houston.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said in Tyler that Carr is trying "the wildest sort of campaign deception in his quest for votes." Tower said the Democratic nominee in speaking privately to businessmen and conservative leaders, says "his election is necessary to dilute the influence of this state's senior senator U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. Yet his campaign material, carefully aimed at specific voter groups, seeks to imply that he would work harmoniously with the senior senator. Obviously he cannot have it both ways. He cannot serve two masters and those who seek to be his masters should realize the truth of this," Tower said.

EARLIER TOWER SAID in Paris he believed it was important for President Johnson to visit the troops in South Viet Nam. "We must convince the Reds that war is too costly an instrument for them to employ," Tower said. "To do that we must militarily secure South Viet Nam so meaningful peace talks can commence. It now appears this will require intensification of our air and sea power efforts, and I will support our President in whatever steps are necessary to bring the war to the earliest possible successful conclusion so we can get our boys back home," Tower said.

IN AMARILLO, Carr told a civic club luncheon that "federal legislation which places uniform standards upon all states and cities, regardless of local conditions, regardless of local requirements, result in waste, big government and mediocrity. While few would seriously argue that there is no area in

Lost, found sale is today

The annual lost and found sale sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, continues today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Gloves, umbrellas, scarves, hoods and hats clutter the second floor bargain barn and sell for a mere fraction of their retail price. Sales chairman Gerald Kelley said the items are sold for about 20 per cent of their original price, depending on their condition.

ALL STYLES, colors and sizes of men's and women's coats, sweaters and jackets are among items which have been turned in to the A Phi O lost and found department. Boy's jeans and slacks and girl's gym shorts and white uniforms are among the more unusual and harder to sell objects.

Textbooks, novels and study manuals overflow the table upon which they have been placed. Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, Freshman English Essay and Organic Chemistry books are popular buys.

PROCEEDS from the sale go into the A Phi O service project fund. The fraternity has supplied the Double T on Jones Stadium, the braille dictionary in the library and a color television set in Tech Union. They have also furnished lights for intramural playing fields.

which the federal government should aid in state affairs, we must always be alert to preserving those functions and responsibilities of the state which the state and local governments can handle more efficiently, more economically and with greater speed," Carr said.

Two new "polls" appeared Tuesday. Tower's headquarters announced that a survey taken by Democrat Sprousser Wynn, Fort Worth state chairman of the Texans for Tower, showed 52 per cent of all Texans queried through the state would be better represented in the U.S. Senate by one Democrat and one Republican than by two Democrats. Carr's headquarters said a survey of the 30th Senatorial District in the Wichita Falls area showed 20 of the 21 county chairmen replying favored Carr.

'School can't criticize self' - Rudder

By ELAINE McLENDON
Fine Arts Editor

Dr. Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M University, said Tuesday he believes the function of a student newspaper is "a place to train students for professions in journalism and to gather and disseminate news."

He said, "The school is the publisher of a campus newspaper and the school does not criticize itself."

Rudder was questioned following the inauguration Tuesday of President Grover E. Murray concerning recent events which led to the dismissal of Tommy DeFrank as editor of the Battalion, A&M's student newspaper.

NEWSPAPERS THROUGHOUT Texas reported that DeFrank and two assistant editors were fired over a disagreement with college officials.

Rudder said, "DeFrank and his two assistants, who resigned in sympathy, are still students in good standing at the University."

When asked if controversy could be removed from education, he said con-



DR. RUDDER

troverly merely for the sake of being critical was not needed.

THE ARTICLE which caused the controversy was a letter to the editor of the Battalion complaining that students presently enrolled in school were being counted as exes and were being asked for donations to the Aggie Ex Development Fund.

Rudder said the letter published was untrue and unsigned. Recent reports say no more letters to the editor will be published by the Battalion. Rudder said, however, that letters to the editor would continue to be published.

WHEN RUDDER ASKED the University Daily's opinion of the function of a student newspaper, this reporter answered "to present objectively balanced and unbiased news to the students and to serve as the voice of the students."

Dressed in scarlet robe and gold hood and picturesquely full of the pomp and circumstance of the occasion, Rice University Chancellor Dr. Carey Croneis delivered the principal address of Tuesday's inaugural ceremony.

While newer holders of Ph.Ds. and Masters degrees squirmed in their rented or seldom-donned academic robes, Croneis, an old hand at inaugural ceremonies, gently prodded the dignity of the occasion by referring to President Murray as:

"A HANDSOME YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY

WHO SETS FEMININE HEARTS IN A FLURRY,

CUTTING RED TAPE ASSUNDER

FROM HERE TO DOWN UNDER OUR ROVER, GREAT GROVER E. MURRAY."

Six years ago, Croneis spoke at the inauguration of Tech's seventh president, Dr. Robert C. Goodwin.

"TODAY, I AM DOUBLY pleased to have a return engagement and speak at the inauguration of another good friend whose fortune and future are now so favorably joined with Tech."

"I am particularly happy to be the speaker today because as some anonymous but perceptive cynic has put it, the only way to keep awake during an inaugural address is to give the speech yourself. However, those in the audience who are still awake may now elect to slumber. If critic William Armstrong is correct, university administrators have, quite literally, nothing to say so they talk 'dreary rubbish.'"

Very few in the audience "elected to slumber," in the words of Croneis, as he moved into his address built around the theme of academic success and educational failure.

NEVER IN HISTORY, Croneis said have so many persons, and so many universities in so many lands enjoyed academic success and yet never have so many individuals and nations been so dissatisfied with their lot.

"Never has this dissatisfaction expressed itself so universally—at both individual and national levels—in bad morals, bad manners and belligerent, if not sadistic, behavior patterns."

"Around the world courtesy, concern, compassion and sober discussion seem to be dead or dying, whereas confusion, contention, chaos and violent argument from the basic pattern of each disturbing day."

Some persons in every era of doubt are devoted to "the soothing stability" of stagnation rather than to the chaotic insecurity of change."

CRONEIS POINTED OUT that students and professors everywhere are likely to be the champions of change from the status quo, but often the presence of such academic "activists" creates a chain reaction of discontent.

"Given the resultant milieu of assorted problems — stemming largely from the activities of the educated, rather than those of the illiterate—it is not surprising that Old Mother Earth now has a monstrous migraine headache."

It is great expectations, satisfied at this moment, that the citizens of the world want.

"THE UNSKILLED LABORER insists on becoming a master mechanic overnight; the newest assistant professor wants to be a distinguished service professor next semester; the son wish-

es to begin in business where his father left off; every Slobovia demands economic and prestige parity with the major powers; and each Slippery Rock or Piney Ridge Teachers College maintains that it is about to become a Harvard or Yale, thinly veiled."

This too-much-too-soon mania that is sweeping the world is wonderful, Croneis said, because this is the stuff of dreams and dreams in this day and age are possibilities of tomorrow. But, he added, the importance of time and effort in effecting any worthwhile, permanent social, political or educational change could not be minimized.

Because it is the educated groups who "comprise the very yeast" of the disorder and violence in the world's quest for status change, Croneis said that society now runs the risk of suffering from "an educational backlash"—especially in this country where six million young men and women are now pursuing higher education.

SOME PERSONS BLAME educational failure on the loosing of scientific forces into a still largely non-scientific world but, Croneis said, it is science that can help in a world whose population increased by approximately 70 million persons in the last 12 months.

"Under such adverse circumstances the arid and semi-arid lands—comprising approximately one-fifth of the globe's land surface—naturally suggest some intriguing possibilities for increased productivity of food, as well as other commodities."

"CHARLES F. KETTERING once said that if you wish to do something you must begin—whether you know how or not. You cannot do anything to fix anything today; you should have fixed it 10 or 15 years ago. This is sound advice, and Tech is following it by beginning to fix up the arid and semi-arid lands for coming generations."

In regard to Murray, Croneis said that several years ago he prepared a report entitled "Prime Requisites for a Successful President."

HE INCLUDED in the report that the candidate should possess a distinguished educational background, have advanced through the academic ranks at a major educational institution, have held an important office and enjoyed to some extent a national reputation, have experience as an administrator, be an effective speaker, have the "common touch"—that is be able to deal with any type of group from trustees to custodians, have a broad social background, understand the world educational scene, not be so wedded to one academic discipline as to overlook others and have a reasonable expectation of at least six but no more than twelve years in the presidency.

Murray, he said, fulfills all these impossible requirements and, "in fact, the school and the man are so perfectly matched that from this union can only come academic success and progress."

Board approves sale of construction bonds

The Texas Tech board of directors, in a special meeting here Tuesday afternoon approved the sale of \$3.5 million in bonds to the First National City Bank, New York, N.Y. and Associates.

The bonds will be retired at four per cent, although a \$24,818.50 premium reduced the effective interest rate to 3.89 per cent.

The \$3.5 million was Tech's share of an \$11,065 million package which also included North Texas State University, Texas College of Arts and Industries, Midwestern University and West Texas State University.

Bids from five concerns were opened in Austin Tuesday morning. Tech's money will be put into its general construction fund.

The bond sale was the only business taken up by the board. The next bond sale is scheduled Feb. 1.

Centrex work begins

By CHERALYN ELKINS
Staff Writer

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will begin installation of the Centrex telephone system in May.

Bell has already begun engineering of the equipment in Dallas, said John Taylor, Tech business manager. The system will be in complete use next fall.

THE CENTREX system, as announced last spring, will permit direct dialing to any phone on campus. Most calls will go directly to the student's room rather than through the switchboard operator. Switchboard operators will be used mostly for information, long distance calls, and emergency calls.

A student's line will be busy only if he is using his extension. The lines will not jam up as they do under the present system.

Tech will be assigned an exclusive prefix. This prefix will probably consist of three numbers rather than two letters and a number as is in use now.

ONE WILL not be able to dial direct on long distance calls because of a kick-back

feature in the Centrex system which will connect the caller with the downtown operator. One will, however, be able to place credit card, collect, and third number billing on long distance calls.

Tech will be the first school in the Southwest Conference to have a 100 per cent Centrex system. Taylor said many of the larger universities have had the system for some time.

The decision to install Centrex was a result of the projected increase in demand for phone service due to growing enrollment. Taylor said Tech had reached a point in its growth where it would be more economical to make a conversion to the Centrex system than to keep adding switchboards and operators to the present system.

WITHIN TWO years, even with Centrex, campus phones will probably require five digit numbers for on campus calls. Taylor said five digit numbers may be put into use next fall.

Under the Centrex system it will be possible for lines to remain open all night. Although a decision has not been made whether or not they will, Taylor said it is

probable that they will remain open. He said it would be more costly to close the lines than leave them open.

The Centrex system will require fewer switchboard operators. One of the major anticipated problems is that they will be overburdened with information calls before telephone books are available for off campus callers. Taylor said this problem can be eased if students will distribute their numbers to friends and relatives.

UF drive

Tech sororities and fraternities participated in the last United Fund drive of the year Tuesday night.

Sorority members met at Redeemer Lutheran Church, and fraternity members were given lists at Shepherd King Lutheran Church of persons to be contacted for donations.

"All of Lubbock appreciates the spirit and dedication given by Tech fraternities and sororities in helping promote Lubbock's number one job," Bob Rummel, assistant executive director of United Fund, said.



PLAN DADS DAY AT TEXAS TECH—Displaying the ribbons to be worn by official hostesses at Texas Tech's 10th annual Dads Day celebration Nov. 5 are, from left, Beth Rutledge, chairman of registration;

Marilyn Loveless, publicity chairman; and Terry Terrell, chairman of pre-game activities. They are members of Tech's Association for Women Students that handles arrangements for the event. (Tech photo)

Home Economics faculty attends Chicago meeting

Three faculty members of the School of Home Economics will attend several meetings of the National Association for

the Education of Young Children in Chicago Nov. 2-5.

Attending will be Home and Family Life Department Head, Mrs. Estelle H. Wallace; Assistant Home and Family Life Professor, Mrs. Verna Hildebrand; and Mrs. Frances V. Lyle, Head Start Regional Training Officer.

Shacks to get paint

The temporary buildings on campus are getting a new paint job so they "will be inconspicuous as possible," Ray Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities said yesterday.

He said 19 additional buildings were moved onto campus this summer. There are 39 "pre-fabs" now.

Downing said they were trying to paint all of the buildings a tan color so they will match the color of the permanent buildings as closely as possible.

As permanent buildings are added to the campus, the temporary, wooden buildings will be torn down, he said.



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DIGITAL SYSTEMS—TI systems exhibit a high level of innovation in optimizing design to meet unique environmental and information handling problems. TI has solved such problems as processing and storing information collected by a camera photographing Mars, handling information needed to automate a manufacturing process, and testing complex electronic circuitry. Shown above is a highly sophisticated digital computer for airborne applications.

METALLURGICAL MATERIALS—TI scientists helped solve the silver shortage problem by cladding dissimilar metals together to form a new material that has the properties unattainable with any single alloy. Coins struck from the new material, made without silver, are accepted by vending machines built to accept only the traditional silver coins.

SEMICONDUCTOR MATERIALS—New semiconductor materials such as those developed by TI from gallium arsenide will be used in the manufacture of infrared light emitters for switching, communications and terrain illumination.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCES—TI is currently developing a comprehensive, company-wide business system that will meet rapidly growing requirements and will take advantage of almost explosive new developments in information handling technologies. Business systems at TI start with the needs of individual managers. For a system to work, the managers must know what to expect from it and how to use it; and systems planners must know specific management requirements.

So, at TI, opportunities are excellent for graduate students trained in management sciences.

Creative skills in many advanced technologies have helped Texas Instruments double in size about every three years for the past two decades. The technologies illustrated here represent important TI activities... diverse, yet uniquely compatible. All have as a common bond a high level of innovation... by creative people working in a creative environment.

TI's growth and diversity offer exceptional opportunities for outstanding college graduates at all degree levels and in many disciplines:

- accounting
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- chemists & chemical engineering
- data processing
- electrical engineering
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- management sciences
- mathematics
- mechanical engineering
- metallurgy & metallurgical engineering
- oceanography
- operations research
- patent law
- physics



LARGE SCALE INTEGRATION OF SEMICONDUCTOR CIRCUITS—With LSI, more than a thousand component equivalents can be packed into a single tiny unit less than two inches square. Ultimately, this component density may be increased 10-fold and more, providing superior electronic functions for many industrial and military applications.

COHERENT OPTICS TECHNOLOGY—Laser display developed by TI solves display problems created by thermal growth in complexity of command and control systems. Laser displays can handle large volumes of data in real time displays that are bright, well size, in full color, of high resolution, and highly flexible.

RADAR TECHNOLOGY—A completely new radar concept developed by TI eliminates the need for a high power microwave source and for all moving parts. MERA (microelectronic radar) will operate far more reliably than the most advanced conventional radar and will provide new performance capabilities as well.

SPACE SYSTEMS—Involved in initial planning of the Mariner IV, TI developed the instrumentation to measure the magnetic field of Mars—one of the major scientific experiments of that mission. Now TI has developed the capability to plan a complete interplanetary probe.

SIGNAL PROCESSING—TI, the world's largest digital processor of seismic information, developed advanced signal processing systems used in detection of nuclear explosions and earthquakes, as well as in the search for oil. Today, TI operates several major processing centers in the US, Canada, England and the Middle East.

To arrange a campus interview with a TI representative Nov. 3 & 4, contact your placement officer. If interview inconvenient at this time, write Jack Troster, Dept C-406, Box 5474, Texas Instruments, Dallas, Texas 75222. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Tech to host SEA April convention

Tech will host the Student Education Association (SEA) area convention in April, 1967. Teacher Education and Professional Standards was the theme of the convention. Delegates also exchanged ideas on membership, organization, programs, and projects.

The Tech chapter of SEA was selected at an area drive convention at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, October 27-28. Stanley Myles and Joan Brown, president and vice president of the local chapter, and Dr. Panze Kim-

A disappointing note

Now that the symposium and inauguration are history, a few words of acknowledgment and an expression of disappointment are in order.

On the whole, the two days of ceremonies were extremely well organized and could be termed a huge success. This was largely the result of long hours of planning on the part of the Inauguration Steering Committee, headed by Dean of Agriculture Gerald Thomas.

Individual students and student organizations, faculty members and administrators all combined forces to insure the success of the operation.

Also due for recognition is Congressman George Mahon, who invited several of the government dignitaries who attended the symposium and inauguration. His efforts ended in the greatest assemblage of VIPs ever visiting West Texas.

The only disappointing aspect of either day was the conspicuous absence of students at Tuesday morning's inauguration.

Only a handful could be seen throughout the audience, even though classes had been dismissed for the morning (which easily could never happen again). Obviously most decided to spend their "free" time either sleeping or studying.

Nov. 1 was not a national holiday, nor a state holiday, nor a school holiday. It was just an ordinary day of classes. Or at least it was until the inauguration was scheduled for that date. It does not follow that this entitled students to an extra morning of sleep.

And besides, they missed an exceptional program.

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Haircuts Flat tops
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BIG SHOE ON CAMPUS AGAIN
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There's no greater look for campus wear now than the black & white saddle shoe from Bass, the maker of Weejuns. Rah, RaHS, boldly styled for fast paced action, are again sweeping the nation's campuses. In stock right now, a complete selection of sizes for women, 4 to 10, widths AAA to B.
The BOOTERIE
THE SHOE PLACE OF WEST TEXAS
Caprock 50th Open Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

IN PERSON
COLUMBIA RECORDS
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BIG IRON
Don't Worry
RUBY ANN
Cowboy in the Continental Suit
WHITE SPORT COAT
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HIS BAND
Featuring **Don Winters** **Bill Johnson**

help design your christmas gift FROM OUR unset **Diamonds**
If you have a special type of jewel in mind, come in and select the stones from our unmounted diamonds, and the setting from our wide selection. You'll have a unique jewel designed to your taste... or hers. But come in soon, to allow time for mounting.
FURR'S JEWELRY DEPT.
Furr's Family Center

Raider Roundup

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 215 of the Social Science Bldg.

ECONOMICS TUTORING

A weekly tutoring service for freshman and sophomore economics students will be conducted by Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, beginning today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in room 222 of the BA Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLASSES

Hodges Community Center is offering classes in international folk dancing Mondays, from 8-10 p.m. There is no charge for the course.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF RANGE MANAGEMENT

Texas Tech Chapter of the American Society of Range Management will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Plant Science Building in room 108.

Chapter members will speak on summer jobs in the field of range management.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Mr. Carroll W. Phillips, a partner of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, will speak to the Tech Accounting Society at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 3 in room 207 of the Student Union. Mr. Phillips is also director of the Dallas chapter of CPA's.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Any sophomore girl who is eligible for initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta should go by the Dean of Women's Office as soon as possible. Requirements are a 3.4 overall grade point average with less than 30 hours.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in room 209 in the Tech Union.

OPTIMATES CLUB

The Optimates, Greek and Latin Club, will have a Classical Caucus Thursday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Blue Room, Tech Union. A panel will discuss cultural intermixtures. Speakers will include: Dr. Mitchell Smith, history department, speaking on the Middle East and Africa; Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, anthropology department, speaking on cultural diffusion; and Dr. Thomas Earl Hamilton, Spanish department, speaking on linguistic aspects. Discussion will follow, and sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Strictly Business

Draughon's College
1414 Texas PO 5-5544
Lubbock, Texas

NOON FORUM

Ronald Schulz, director of the University Theatre, will speak at the Noon Forum Wednesday.

Persons wishing to eat the buffet lunch must make reservations in the Program Office by 5 p.m. today.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society, will have a meeting at noon Thursday in the Hutchinson Conference Room, Journalism Bldg.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will have a meeting at noon Thursday in the Seminar Room, Journalism Bldg.

WSO PLEDGES

All women interested in pledging Women's Service Organization are invited to attend a meeting of the pledge class at 6:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Home Economics Building. This is the first meeting of the pledge class.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, women's professional sorority, will have a luncheon at noon Thursday in Tech Union. All members and pledges should attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary will meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. From there they will go to the office of Dr. Noel Williams, who will speak on research in chemistry.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will meet from 7-8 p.m. today. Dick Johnson of the State Hospital in Big Spring will speak on psychological drama. The Wesley Foundation is located at 2420 15th.

AWS

AWS General Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union.

A PHI O LOST AND FOUND

The A Phi O lost and found sale will continue today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Union Thursday.

Straley applauds 'gifted' Murray

By GARY BLAIR
Staff Writer

Of the visiting array of state, national and international dignitaries at the inauguration of Dr. Grover E. Murray, the proudest perhaps was Dr. H. W. Straley, Murray's geology professor at North Carolina University.

DR. STRALEY, at the time of Murray's tenure of undergraduate studies at North Carolina, was a junior instructor in geology. He is now a professor at Georgia Institute of Technology in the department of geosciences.

"When Dr. Murray was at North Carolina, he was not the hell-raising character he was rumored to have been, it was all an exaggeration," said Straley. "He was as typical as you and I as a college student, the only difference was that he was one of the most gifted and dedicated individuals I have been associated with."

"DR. MURRAY was a leader in student affairs and an officer in Sigma Gamma Epsi-

lon," Straley said. "He was in the field of science at North Carolina and if he had been in the liberal arts field we would have wanted to set him aside for Phi Beta Kappa. His grades were excellent in all of his courses and as an undergraduate he was a member of Sigma Xi which is quite an honor."

Straley said that paleontology and stratigraphy were Murray's main interests during his undergraduate studies. In the summer of '37 Murray, Straley and five other students did field work in South Carolina at the Carolina Bays.

"Fundamentally, he worked as a magnetometer operator for me during the summer and an excellent one too," Straley said.

Dr. Straley, who was granted a leave from Georgia Tech to come to the inauguration, said, "This is more than just an inauguration to me. Dr. Murray is a well deserving individual of any award and I know he will make a great college president for the students at Texas Tech."



DR. H. W. STRALEY

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"Lip Smack'n"
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Dad travels 30,720 miles

Paul Gustwick, Yoakum, Tex., has never missed a Dad's Association meeting in the ten years since its formation.

The meetings are three times a year and Yoakum is 512 miles away. That is 30,720 miles that Gustwick has devoted to Texas Tech.

Gustwick, who never attended college, became interested in Tech through his son Tony (now the assistant director of the Ex-students Association.) During his term as President of the Dad's Association in 1960, Gustwick initiated the idea of the Hall of Honor which recognized former Tech athletes.

He is now chairman of that committee along with his duties as general manager of Texas Leather.

I.E.E.E.

Dr. Patrick Odell, head of the math department, will discuss "Kalman Filters from the Mathematicians Viewpoint" Thursday at 7 p.m.

He will speak on the recent developments in electrical engineering in the Architecture Auditorium.

The I.E.E.E. invites all interested Techsans to attend the talk.

TECH ADS

TYPING

Experienced. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. D. A. Wilson, Jr. 3002 30th Street, SW9-8655.

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TYPING: EXPERIENCED. Electric typewriter. Theses, theses, etc. Spelling corrected. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Welch, SW5-7263, 3004 30th.

Typing: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. PROFESSIONAL TYPING, TECH GRADUATE, EXPERIENCED. Work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, work guaranteed, Elwanda Carlisle, 2801 Side Road—Apt. 56, SW9-5758, 32nd, SW5-4470.

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University Typing Service

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FOR SALE

For Sale: 5-foot zip around car top carrier, waterproof, attaches to rain gutters. Good shape—\$40 new, sell for \$20. Extension 4250.

For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & tables cheap, pegboard, pegboard hooks & paint—SH 7-2829.

For Sale—Guns, all kinds, reasonable prices. 2418 14th, PO 2-3996.

Ludwick black pear trap set-base, floor, shell, snare, seat, top hat & 22" cymbal. Very reasonable price—Call PO2-3924 after 5:30.

For Sale: 305 Honda, excellent condition. Product Engineering Company, 2428 Clovis Road, PO2-6690.

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1966 Honda S90. Must sell. 700 Miles. Call Ext. 5052.

1962 Chevrolet SS 327 engine—4-speed. Call PO2-2147 between 5 p.m.—7 p.m.

FOR SALE: By owner, 4-bedroom home with air, beautiful lot, large trees, close to Tech, schools, parks. 20x30 panel den with fireplace, fully carpeted, electric built-ins, 2750 square feet. Sell less than \$10 per square foot. 3201 27th, SW2-4221.

ALFA ROMEO 1964 Spider 1600 5 speed transmission. Like new, low mileage. \$2250.00. Call SW3-8520, 4931 Knoxville.

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

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Ten undefeated teams are currently the pacemakers for the intramural football league at Tech.

In the fraternity league "A" Alpha Tau Omega, with a record of 6-0, is at the top with Delta Tau Delta not far behind with 5 wins and 1 tie. Phi Delta Theta is leading the fraternity league "B" with a 3-0 record.

In the Monday Club League, Chi Rho and the Wesley Foundation are tied for the first place with both having a 4-0 record.

The Baptist Student Union is leading the Tuesday Club League, with a record of 2-0. Carpenter Hall leads the residence hall "B" teams with a 3-0 record. In residence "A"

Thompson heads the list with the Matador "Toros," Gaston Hall, and Murdough Hall not far behind.

In Open League I the Rinkinks pace the league with a record of 4 wins and no losses. Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Epsilon are tied with identical records of 3-1 for second place.

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LEINERT PLOWS THROUGH

Good and bad they sing of J T King

By BILL MOORE

It looks like all those I-know-more-about-football-than-JT King-does critics of the Red Raider football team had better start chewing on their tongues and watching what they say. There seems to be two schools of thought concerning Texas Tech football: the pro-JT Kingites, that support the coach whether he should win or lose and the anti-Kings that only criticize, whether we win or lose.

The two football philosophies have been around for a few years but this is the first time the two conflicting ideas have met head on.

In 1962, the Red Raiders had the kind of season that made the anti-Kings climb on their soap boxes and curse the football gods for sending such a coach to Tech. Of course, these critics were too busy raising the roof to check into the situation and find the true cause for the poor record that season—a definite lack of experience among the majority of the team's players.

In 1963, the team started building, finishing with a 5-5 record that year and a 6-3-1 mark in 1964. In 1965, the team reached its apex finishing with a 8-2 record and second place in the conference, the highest finish Tech has ever made in Southwest Conference football.

During these years of plenty, many of the anti-King die hards continued their vigil against the Raider coach. But also during these same years the pro-King faction began to emerge. Many Tech fans had seen the improvement the Raiders had made during these years and they credited Coach King with the success.

The two schools of thought were well established, set for battle and the 1966 season has opened the door for the head on collision.

This year the Raiders are young and, like '62, are suffering the pains of a losing season. And, also as in '62, the J T King critics are dragging out their soap boxes.

But, unlike the '62 season, there are the pro-Kings who support the Raider mentor against "anti" point of view.

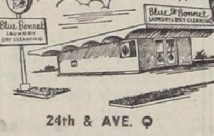
Just who are the people who make up these two factions? The anti-Kings are the grandstand coaches, the dormitory critics that stay up all night tearing apart King and, what they call his excuses, the fly-by-nighters with their support-win-we-win policy and the "fans" that think Tech should win every game.

The pro side of view is held by those who know and work with the coach, the fans that have followed the Raiders for many years and know that it sometimes takes a bad year in order to have a good one, the Saddle Tramps and all other Texas Techs who have that "never say die" spirit and, most important of all, the football team itself.

There are two schools of thought concerning J T King and, more than likely, there always will be. In fact, that's how it is with almost any coach. But win or lose King is the coach and it is he on whom all tidings, good or bad, must fall.



6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



B-ballers out

Vernon Paul, junior, and Bennie Wiggins, sophomore, will miss at least two weeks of basketball practice, each suffering with a case of mononucleosis.

It is reported that both Paul and Wiggins will be ready for action in Tech's season opener against Colorado Dec. 1.

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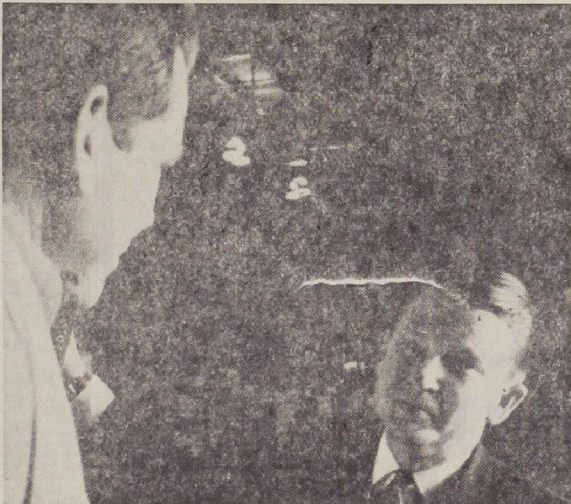
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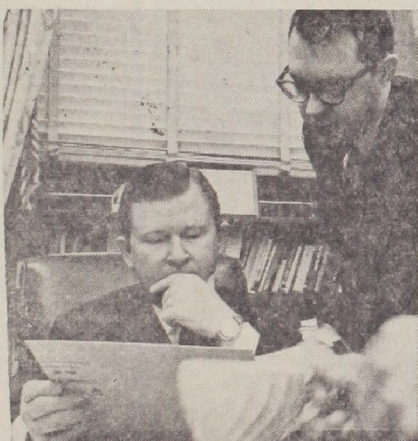
Tech Ads

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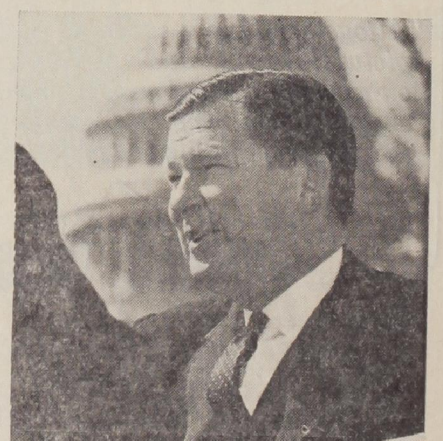


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