

DAD'S SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—These six students are to be honored Saturday at the Dad's Association luncheon as the 1966 winners of the Association's scholarships. The awards are made on the basis of scholarship character and leadership potential. Left to right are: James Thompson, Sheldia Richards, Leo Whitman, Kandi Armintor, Charles Wilcox, and Diane Stanley.

Dad's expected from far and near for annual weekend celebration

Dads from far and near are expected to begin arriving today for Texas Tech's annual Dads Day Celebration here this weekend.

Since this is the tenth anniversary of the founding of Tech Dads Association, several special events have been planned for Friday, said Hart Shoemaker of Abilene, Association president.

These will include a luncheon for past presidents of the Association and the annual Trustees Dinner at 7:30 p.m. today, both in Tech Union. Tech Academic Vice President Dr. William M. Pearce will be principal speaker at the dinner meeting.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS will include a registration coffee beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Union's Coronado Room, the Association's annual business meet-

ing and luncheon, beginning at 11 a.m. in the Union ballroom, and a 5:30 p.m. family barbecue in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. New officers will be elected at the business meeting.

A highlight of this year's meeting will be the announcement and presentation of the Spencer A. Wells Memorial Honorarium to a faculty member who has made a significant contribution to Tech. The \$500 grant established by the Wells Foundation was named in memory of a former chairman of the Tech Board of Directors.

DADS WILL BE HONORED in ceremonies preceding the 7:30 p.m. football game between Texas Tech and Oklahoma State University in Jones Stadium. Engraved plaques will be presented to the Youngest Dad, the Oldest Dad and the Dad who came the greatest distance to attend the festivities.

'Peace Corps Week' specified by Dr. Murray

President Grover E. Murray has designated the week beginning Nov. 7 as Peace Corps Week on the Texas Tech campus.

"During this period, four representatives of the Peace Corps will be here to recruit volunteers for the program. They will visit certain classrooms to explain the program and to answer questions," Murray said in a statement issued Friday.

-Encore still to come-

Normal day turns into freakish 45 hours

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is not intended to be derogatory toward any person or persons, but rather to point out a condition which needs to be investigated and remedied.

By **GLENN HONEA**
Copy Editor

Didja ever have one of those days that starts out as a regular 24-hour show and suddenly turns into a quadruple feature nightmare when you least expect it?

Tuesday was such a performance for me.

What began at 6:30 a.m. as a normal day of study, classes and work turned into a freakish 45-hour "day" which included a special night class in "How to Wind up in Jail Without Really Trying."

SOME FELLOW TECH students may already be familiar with the course. The lecture section is taught by the campus cops, with class hours ranging from anytime after midnight to about 8 a.m.

The lab sections are taught by the Lubbock Police Department, with meeting times usually arranged by the lecture profs. Study hall is conducted in the barren confines of the City Jail, where your fellow classmates are drunks, street fighters, thieves and other interesting people.

Class is usually dismissed when Dean of Men Lewis Jones arrives on the scene.

MY CLASS WAS obviously a special section because I had never seen it on my schedule before.

It all started about 1 a.m. Wednesday after I finished my day's work as a copy editor for the University Daily. My stomach was about to rebel because I hadn't eaten lunch or dinner that day, but my car was in even worse condition, finally stalling at the corner of 6th Street and Flint Avenue as I was heading to a cafe.

A pedestrian and a motorist helped me get it running again, and after a visit to a nearby cafe and service station, I headed back to my dorm parking lot (Wells-Gaston).

IT WAS ABOUT 2:30 a.m., and at that time of the morning spaces on the front five or six rows in the dorm parking lot are not to be found. When I finally located an empty slot, my car started to stutter like it going to die again.

Hoping that I could charge up the battery by driving around some more, I decided to take a spin around the campus before calling it quits for the night.

When I pulled out of the parking lot, two other cars followed mine. One turned left on Flint as I turned right, and the third car stayed behind me. I was nearly to the Municipal Coliseum when the car (a campus patrol car) turned on its red light.

I PULLED OVER at the corner of 6th and Flint again, little realizing that my special class was about to begin.

I got out of my car and met my instructor for the night, Officer No. 1.

"What seems to be the trouble?" he asked. I told him that I was having car trouble. "Are you a Tech student?" he asked. I said I was, and then he asked me to start my car.

The car, with that twist of the sadist that all cars have, decided to start like an Indianapolis racer. The patrolman, illuminating everything with his flashlight, continued to look over my car. Finally he came to where I was sitting with the door open and asked, "What's your name?"

"**WHAT DID YOU** stop me for?" I asked. "Look, buddy, either you give me your name or I get it from your ID card," he said.

I told him my name and he said, "Let me see your ID card." I held it toward him for him to see. He was still holding the flashlight and my interior

Officer Gatewood's report

Case No. 10274

Offense as reported—prowling in parking lot,

After invest. changed to:
Failure to stop at stop sign—
Lot 30, Flint Ave.
2:39 a.m. 11-2-66

Robert Honea, 20—Officer Gatewood

At about 2:05 a.m., I observed the above suspect driving slowly in Lot 30 in about the 800 blk. of Flint Ave. He did not pull into a parking space until 10 minutes later and then only half way in. He then backed out of the space and slowly made his way back toward the exit of the lot which intersects with Flint Ave. Upon approaching the exit, he did not come to a complete stop at the stop sign. It was at this time that I stopped the suspect. I explained to the subject why I was stopping him and asked him if he was a student, which he replied that he was. I then asked him to see his ID card as well as what his name was. He refused to give me his name and his ID

light was on. "Let me have the card," he said.

"I'd like to keep it," I said. I figured it was my card, I had paid for it, and he could see it plainly. "You wouldn't give me your name and now you won't give me the ID card," he said. He then told me he had stopped me for "unusual behavior in the parking lot."

"I'm ordering you to give me the ID card," he said. I told him he could look at it all he liked, chew on it to see if it was real, or see both sides, but he could not keep it.

I HAD NO DESIRE to chase my own property down the next morning from

President to undergo surgery in few days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson personally announced today that he will undergo surgery in 15 to 18 days to repair a defect at the site of the incision made for his gall bladder operation a year ago.

At the same time, Johnson said, doc-

tors will remove a small polyp from his throat.

With that personal announcement Johnson bowed out of the campaign for next week's elections. He said his doctors recommended a curtailed schedule, and he will leave Friday for his LBJ Ranch in Texas.

LESS THAN TWO HOURS before Johnson made his announcement, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers told inquiring newsmen that "the President is in excellent health."

Johnson made his surprise announcement in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

"I wanted you to know that my doctors have recommended that I undergo surgery to repair a defect at the site of the incision made during the gall bladder operation," he said.

JOHNSON'S DOCTORS said the operation is not of an emergency nature. "There is no indication of any serious problem in either instance," said White House physician George Burkley, "and the President's general health continues to be excellent."

Leadership workshop starts today at Buffalo

Five students and six faculty members will retreat to Buffalo Springs Lake this afternoon for a weekend study of leadership and group dynamics.

This weekend's Student-Faculty Leadership Workshop Retreat is an outgrowth of the Board of Student Organizations retreat to Buffalo Springs last year conducted by Dr. Frew C. Proff, of the University of Illinois.

Leadership training specialist for the current retreat will be Dr. Joseph William Hollis, director of Counselor-Education and professor of education and psychology at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

STUDENTS ATTENDING the retreat will be Frank Busby, Suzie Crain, Lonnie Dillard, Sandy Harris and Genelyn Cannon.

Faculty members are Dr. Mary L. Brewer, assistant professor of English; Dr. Timothy Donovan, associate professor of history; Dr. Vincent Luch-singer, professor and head of management; Dr. Keith Marmion, professor and head of civil engineering; Dr. Katherine Evans, professor of education; and Jeanette Greenwaldt, assistant professor of home and family life.

"THE PURPOSE of the retreat is to establish a faculty-student group that

will serve as an advisory source for any agency on campus," according to Dean of Student Life James G. Allen. He felt that the group itself could not only serve in an advisory capacity but that the individuals themselves would benefit the school by reflecting their experience to every group with which they come in contact.

The students and faculty members were chosen for their ability to work with each other. Most are known for previous work in similar organizations.

"WE TRIED TO GET representatives from various areas of the school," Allen said. He coordinated the selection of the members with the help of the school deans.

"This group could become a nucleus of the campus shaping itself to any need," Allen said.

Dr. Hollis is the co-author of the book **ORGANIZING FOR EFFECTIVE GUIDANCE**, and also numerous articles concerning group dynamics and counselor education.

THE GROUP WILL LEAVE for Buffalo at 1 p.m. today and will return 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dean Allen commented if this retreat proves as productive as the BSO retreat in September, 1965, it might be continued on a yearly basis.

John Tower sweeps mock election 3-1

Republican John Tower swept the Phi Mu "mock election" yesterday with a three-to-one victory over Democrat Waggoner Carr.

Tower carried all five polling stations with a final vote of 1,582 to Carr's 494. Tower received 76.2% of the 2,078 to Carr's 23.8%.

Phi Mu Activities Chairman Keri Anderson said that she was pleased with the large turnout and that she felt the large vote gave "an accurate representation of the Tech campus viewpoint."

The Tech votes were counted at the Phi Mu lodge Thursday night with representatives of both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats present.

for identification, but he did not ask for it at the time. Later when he needed the license to fill out a form, I turned the license over to him without argument.

A SECOND PATROLMAN—instructor then pulled up and added a dimension to the lecture. He was more involved in the research of the problem than with giving me information.

After Officer No. 1 briefed his new teaching assistant, Officer No. 2, they ordered me over to a squad car. However, before I left my car, I locked it from force of habit.

At the squad car, Officer No. 2 ordered me to put by hands on the car and I was searched. Then I was ordered into the back seat of the car and both men went to search my car.

One of the officers swiftly picked the lock on my car and began going through the interior. I stepped out of the squad car and asked if they didn't need to ask me before they did that or show me a piece of paper or something.

INSTRUCTOR NO. 1 then came up and said, "We can do pretty much what we want to . . . don't you know this is private property?" He told me to get back into the squad car, and after I did I told him I could explain the whole thing if he would listen. "You've said enough. Now be quiet. We'll teach you to be a little more cooperative next time," he said as he slammed the door.

Officer No. 1 then called for a wrecker and his sergeant. Within five minutes the sergeant—the dean for the night, one might say—arrived. He asked for my ID card.

"Sure," I said, and held it out to him. He layed out his hand, palm up, and said, "Put it in my hand." "I can't do that," I said. "I'm ordering you to put it in my hand," he repeated.

"IF I PROMISE to put it in your hand, will you promise to give it back?" I asked. The sergeant said, "I'm not promis-

ing anything. I don't have to."

Then he told me a police officer has the right to see any identification. I reminded him that he could see it all he wanted. He told me the ID card was not my property and that I had to give it to him. I said I hated being in a position of not complying with his wish, but that was the way I felt.

By this time a wrecker had arrived and began attaching tow chains that I knew would eventually take my car and five dollars away.

He pointed out that I was making it hard on myself by not giving up the ID card and that it would wind up costing me more than I could ever imagine.

I told the sergeant-dean I didn't like the idea either and that if I could afford to have my car towed away, I would be working nights.

OFFICER NO. 1 BEGAN filling out our forms for the wrecker, using my driver's license, which I freely surrendered for information.

At this point the officers decided to transfer me to the City Jail, thus ending the lecture and starting my lab period.

WHEN WE ARRIVED at the police station about 3 a.m., I was ushered into a large room where I sat alone, for the most part, for about 45 minutes.

While I was sitting, I could hear my lecture instructors talking with the police department's "visiting professors" in the next room.

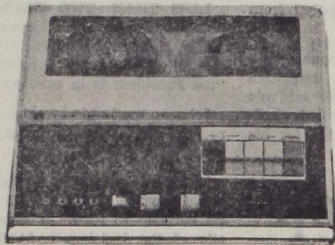
Someone, apparently a Lubbock officer, asked, "Well, what are you going to charge him with?" One of the campus patrolmen answered, "We're going to charge him with failing to obey a direct order of an officer."

"Well, what did he do?" someone else asked. A voice answered, "He refused to give me his ID." Then the first voice said that it was not a crime and that I could not be charged with that. "He's been out here long enough to know that he doesn't have to give you his ID," the unknown person said. (I

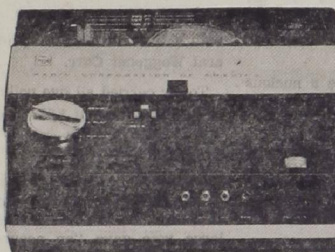
(Continued on page 2)

Take Class Notes...
Write Home...
'In Sound' with

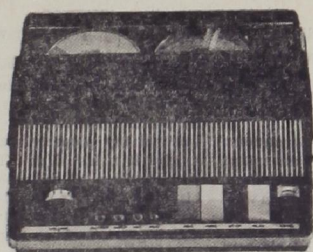
RCA VICTOR BATTERY POWERED SOLID STATE TAPE RECORDERS



MODEL YHS18 79.95
Handles reels up to 5" ...
operates on batteries
or on house current...
complete with reel,
batteries, cord and
plastic case with handle



MODEL YHS15 59.95
Uses 3" reel...has 2 speeds,
3% for music recording
and a slow 1% for voice
recording...complete with
reel, battery and carrying case



MODEL VHS12 39.95
Budget priced recorder
with 3" reel...same
speeds as above...with
rugged black plastic case

COME SEE AND HEAR
A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION
OF THESE FINE RCA
VICTOR TAPE RECORDERS AT

Hemphill-Wells

APPLIANCE ANNEX
13th St., Ave. K
APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
4th St., Ave. S



CADETS HONORED— Distinguished military student badges were recently awarded to 15 cadets. They are (front row) Jerry Peck, Ronald Horn, Stephen Rackets, Clyde Smith and (back row) Robert Hatton, Sidney Baker, Kenneth Haralson, Gary Gardenshire and William Mabus. Not pictured are Edward Bland, James Bright, John Edwards, Dan Newman, Vernon Rae and Michael Smith.

S.A.M.

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room. Bob Reedy of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Transportation Dept. will speak on "The Place of Transportation in the Economy."

TECH ADS

TYPING

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

Experienced typist, work guaranteed, electric type writer, pica type, Dorothy Hockabee, 2905 71st, SH4-3086.

Several professional typists, IBM electric, spellcheck corrected, work guaranteed. 3900 34th, SW 2-2291, SW 9-1907 evenings.

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

TYPING: EXPERIENCED. Electric typewriter. Theses, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Welch, SW5-7265, 3004 30th.

Typist: Mrs. Biness, 3410 28th, SW2-2328. PROFESSIONAL TYPING. TECH GRADUATE. EXPERIENCED. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

EXPERIENCED TYPING, work guaranteed. Elvanda Carlisle, 2901 Slide Road—Apt. 56, SW9-5758.

University Typing Service

Experienced typists, all work guaranteed. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 1023 College, Phone PO2-2438, NIGHT PO3-8089.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 5-foot zip around car top carrier, waterproof, attaches to rain gutters. Good shape—\$40 new, sell for \$20. Extension 4259.

For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & table cheap, pegboard, pegboard hooks & paint—\$11 7-2639.

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

Ludwick black bear trap set-base, floor, shell, snare, set. Top hat & 22" cymbal. Very reasonable price—Call PO5-3924 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: White Toy Poodles. Registered. Reasonable price. SW4-6616, 1313 42nd Street.

FOR SALE: 1963 MGB, one owner, red, all accessories, excellent condition. SW 9-3294 - 2305 58th.

30 Encyclopedia Americana. 2 vol. dictionaries in excellent condition \$70. SW 9-2819.

FOR SALE: By owner, 4-bedroom home with all beautiful 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 SW5-8596, 4931 Knoxville.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apartments, fully carpeted, electric kitchens, wood-burning fireplace. Ideal for 4 or 5 students. Canterbury Apartments, 29th & Haight, Call Johnnie Agan, SW5-9972.

Bedroom for students, private bath, mens furnished, icebox privileges. 2413 28th Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Student to work from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day Monday-Saturday, Downtown Tea Room, apply personnel, Hemphill Wells, PO3-2923.

Save \$5 per hour—flying lessons Cassia 172. Call Vance Scoggin, SW5-4807.

Tutoring, freshman history, government, and geology; reasonable satisfaction guaranteed. Notes, quizzes and mineral specimen's available. 2418 14th, PO 2-3996.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 26th, SH 7-4924.

Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment, central heat, air conditioned, carpeting. Two-World's Apartments, 2212 5th, Apt. 72, PO 3-1817.

Cadets awarded military badges

Fifteen Military Science cadets were awarded the distinguished military student badge.

The award is presented to advanced course students who are in the upper third of military science and upper half of the academic school overall or who are in the upper 10 per cent of military science and at least a 2.0 overall. He must also show outstanding leadership and take an active interest in the Army program.

Those receiving the award are: Sidney Baker, Edward Bland, James Bright, John Edwards, Gary Gardenshire, Kenneth Haralson, Robert Hatton, Ronald Horn, Also William Mabus, Dan Newman, Jerry Peck, Stephen Rackets, Vernon Rae, Clyde Smith and Michael Smith.

Fifty-two cadets also received awards for academic achievement and 63 received good conduct ribbons.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI-TAU BETA SIGMA The band fraternity and sorority, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, will have a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Monterey Center.

Buy Tech Ads

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GERDAINE CHAPLIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTENAY
ALEX GUINNESS • SIOBHAN MCKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF • ROD STEIGER • RITA TUSHNETZKY
ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN
ALL SEATS RESERVED

TICKETS NOW ON SALE. BOX OFFICE WINCHESTER
Monday thru Saturday Starting 11:30 a.m.—Sunday Starting 1:00 p.m.
EVENINGS — 8:00 P.M. \$2.00
MATINEE SATURDAY, SUNDAY — 2:00 P.M. \$2.00
MATINEE WEDNESDAY — 2:00 P.M. \$1.50

WINCHESTER 50TH AND INDIANA

GET WITH THE SKI SET



HOLT'S SPORTING GOODS 1966-67
SKI CHALET IS NOW STOCKED
AND READY FOR YOU. THIS
YEAR'S LINES INCLUDE...
• Head-Hart-Yamaha Skis
• Sun Valley Pants
• Scott-Tomic-Head Poles
• Meister Sweaters
• Koflack-Kistinger Boots
• Wigwam Socks

HOLT'S Sporting Goods Company
401 COLLEGE of Lubbock

Normal day

(Continued from page 1) had told them that I was a junior.)
During our discussion I asked him if the IDs were a student's private property. "Yes, they're your property," he said. "Do we have to give them to the Traffic-Security people if they ask for them?" I asked, "No," he said, "you don't have to give it to them, but it would be advisable if you did."
I spent most of Wednesday afternoon trying to find out what the exact charges were against me. A check with Traffic-Security showed that I could not see the report without the chief's permission. The chief was not in. Dean Jones was also not available at the time with his copy of the report.

TWO OTHER REPORTERS and I then went to the Lubbock Police Department and asked to see the blotter—the record of the night's actions. The desk sergeant told me I could not read the report and he told me to sit down while he let the other two writers read it.
I went down to get my car about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, accompanied by Dean Jones, who paid for the towing charges himself. He said he did not like to see a Tech boy feeling disappointed as I obviously was about the situation.
I thanked him, but told him that his paying the fee was no more right than my paying it. I am now back on my regular MWF, TTS schedule, awaiting my day in court. The nightmare is over, but the encore is still to come.

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

Raider Roundup

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 3.5 overall grade point average.

Make **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** Your church
Sunday **Worship Services**
10:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

JUST 3 BLOCKS EAST OF CAMPUS ON BROADWAY.

You'll Like **College Forum!**
Interesting, informal student-led discussion groups meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings and discuss topics relating to the devotional thoughts presented during the Sunday School Hour as well as other topics pertinent to students. These COLLEGE FORUM discussions should prove to be of great help to you as you seek spiritual maturity.
For students living in the dorm, transportation is available at no cost, to and from the church by calling City Cab PO 5-7474.

ATTEND SERVICES AT **St. John's Methodist Church**
1501 College

Church School — 10 A.M.
Club '01 — 5:30 P.M.
Morning Worship 8:55 & 11 A.M.
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching
MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching
MARK B. WILLIAMS Pastor
J. ROBERT SAWYER Associate

Placement service

The following is a list of the organizations which will be on the campus during the period of November 7 thru November 11:
November 7
Jefferson Chemical Company—Chem. IE, ME CHE.
Lawrence Radiation Laboratory—Chem. Math. Phys., Physiol. CHE, EE, ME
Waters (A Division of Halliburton Co.) EE, EngrPhys., ME, PE
United Carbon Company—Chem., CHE, EE, ME
Armstrong Cork Company—Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt., (Inv.), Other BusAd Majors, CE, IE, ME
Texas Education Agency—Acct. City of Fort Worth—CE, ME
Lee C. Moore Corporation—CE, ME, IE
Procter & Gamble Company—Chem. MBA (with technical undergraduate degree) BusEd., Eco., Mgmt., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME
Collins Radio Company—Acct., EE, IE, ME
Tithen-Gostlinger Company—Acct., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd., Mgt., Others BusAd Majors, Engr., Hist., Govt., Other A & S C&T, Other IE Majors
Deere and Company—Math. Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., AOE, IE, ME

November 8
Collins Radio Company—See Majors Above
Tithen-Gostlinger Company—See Majors Above
Deere and Company—See Majors Above
Worthington Air Conditioning Co.—EE, IE, ME
United States Gypsum Company—Chem., Acct., BusAd, with 15 hours acct., CHE, CE, EE, ME
The Trane Company—Chem., Environmental Science Services Adm.—Geol. Math. Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME
Halliburton Company—Chem., AOE, CHE, EE, ME, IE, PE
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. CHE, CE, EE, ME
J. C. Penney Company, Inc.—Engr., Govt., Hist., Other A&S Majors, Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgt., AOE, EE, ME
The Bell System—Acct., Math., Phys., EngrPhys., Other Acct., BusEd., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., AOE, EE, ME
Texas Power and Light Company—Acct., Agron., Anim., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., EE, ME, AA, HEED, F&N, Other

November 9
The Bell System—See Majors Above
Texas Power and Light Company—See Majors Above
Oklahoma City Air Material Area—Chem., Geol., Anthro., Engr., Govt., Hist., EngrLang., Math., Soelo., BusEd., Acct., Eco., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Mech.
Sears, Roebuck and Company—Engr., Govt., Hist., Acct., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt., (All), Eco., Fin., Other
November 10
Robm and Haas Company—Acct., Agron., Hort., Botany, CHE, ME
The Ujohon Company—Acct., Biol., Bot., Zoo., Chem., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd.
American Oil Company—CHE, CE, ME
Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—Acct., Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Math., Engr., Hist., Govt., Other Majors

November 11
Fire Prevention & Engineering Bureau—InadMgt., Other Mgt with strong background in Math.
American Oil Company—See Majors Above
Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—See Majors Above
Frigging Company—Phys., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Acct., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., EE, IE, ME
American Can Company—Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., BusEd.
Acct., CHE, EE, IE, ME
Procter & Gamble Distributing Co. Acct., Engr., Govt., Hist., Other, Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Other BusAd.
Tidewater Oil Company—ME, PE
Aluminum Company of America—CHE, EE, IE, ME
Corn Products Company—Chem., Math. Phys., CHE, EE, ME
Square D Company—EE, IE, ME
Johnson Service Company—Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrPhys.

November 12N
Aluminum Company of America—See Majors Above
COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
TUXEDOS
Novelties - Make-up
Hair Goods - Mustaches
Costume Studio
2422 Bdw. PO 3-3758

DAVIS BARBER SHOP
Welcome All Tech Students
Haircuts \$1.25
2 Barbers on Saturday
407 North College

OPAL'S WESTERN WEAR
"A complete line of Western Wear for the entire family"
PO2-8432
1110 Ave. K
Located between Pioneer Hotel and Picadilly

West of Tech Station 4th St. PO3-5777
FAST CARRY OUT
ROSEBY'S
"LIP SMACKIN'"
FRIED CHICK'N
CHARGO BURGERS
LOWER PRICES
2618 WEST 4TH ST.

Choreography, music highlight 'Richard III'

By BRENDA GREENE
Copy Editor

Revolutionary is the word to describe the presentation of Shakespeare's "Richard III," through the use of choreography and special music.

Particularly distinctive to the Tech production of the play, is the scene in which the ghosts of King Richard's victims haunt him. The scene is intensified by the dramatic movements of the dancers and sound effects, where it is usually characterized by dialogue alone.

THE CHOREOGRAPHY for the scene was done by Mrs. Suzanne Aker, physical education instructor.

"It is actually a dramatic movement rather than dance," she said. "It involves 10 characters in the play who, during this scene perform dual functions at the same time—cursing Richard and blessing Richard—with their dance and lines."

MRS. AKER made use of the stage setting to create more tension and unrest. By using various levels for the dancers, it creates a feeling that Richard is surrounded by the ghosts.

Joel Leach, instructor of music, has provided, through special compositions for the play, music designed to create

tension and to reinforce scenes. As the play opens, there can be heard distant drums and chimes, signifying sounds of war. In the same scene as the special choreography, five of Leach's percussion ensemble work with the dancers to intensify the action.

"SPEECHES OF THE GHOSTS range from six to 27 seconds and we have recorded the sound effects to be delivered with perfect timing," he said. The use of stereo also adds to the dramatic effect, especially with distant sounds.

"Richard III" opens Nov. 11 at the University Theater as its first production of the season.



SODOM and GOMORRAH-The film to be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room depicts the decadence of the So-

domite court and the struggles of the Hebrews to till the arid wastelands.

Ralph Kirkpatrick

Harpichordist at Artists Course

Ralph Kirkpatrick, American harpsichord player and musicologist, will appear today at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom as the second performance in the Tech Artists Course.

Kirkpatrick has long been famous for his leadership in the revival of the harpsichord and harpsichord playing, but recent years have seen a remarkable expansion of his career.

His recordings on the clavichord reveal a less well-known and important facet of his art.

His performances include works by present-day composer such as Walter Piston, Darius Milhaud, Igor Stravinsky, Henry Cowell, Douglas Altonbrook, Quincy Porter and Elliott Carter.

He brings to the refinements of his virtuosic art a certain universality of approach, due largely to the breadth of his interests in the cultural background of the music he plays.

Kirkpatrick speaks French, German, Italian and some Spanish, and has read widely and avidly in these languages.

He has written a biography of Domenico Scarlatti, a standard work of musical literature.

He has been welcomed in various European countries as an interpreter of their own music.

His present European tour includes Italy, Vienna, England, France and Germany.

Kirkpatrick studied piano at home before studying theory at Harvard University and with Nadia Boulanger in Paris.

He took lessons in harpsichord playing with Wanda Landowska and then worked with Arnold Dolmetsch at Haslemere in order to acquaint himself with old instruments.

He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1937 and journeyed throughout Europe, studying manuscripts and early editions of old chamber music.

He visited Spain when he

uncovered unknown materials on Domenico Scarlatti.

In 1940 he was appointed to the staff of Yale University where he has presented numerous harpsichord concerts and participated in festivals.

He has published valuable new editions of Bach's 'Goldberg Variations' and 60 keyboard sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti.

In 1953 he published his book, 'Domenico Scarlatti,' an exhaustive biography coupled with scholarly analysis of music, containing numbered lists of the works that quickly became standard.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the public and \$1.50 for faculty.

Tech students are admitted free with I.D. cards.

Buy Tech Ads



Baroque concert

The Faculty Baroque Ensemble will present a concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Library Foyer.

The ensemble includes Virginia Kellogg, violin, Gergette Gettel, harpsichord, Frank Bowen, flute, and Richard Meek, bassoon.

Numbers by Guillemain, von Biber, Stamitz, der Grosse, and others. There is no admission charge.

CONTiNental Cinema
1835 BROADWAY POB-9413

Features:
7:10 - 9:10
All Seats \$1.00

"Astonishingly frank! An unabashed look at real-life sex. Remarkably uninhibited and specific in its recording of the way lovers talk and think!"
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love. 'Dear John' is a tour de force of erotic realism. Lovemaking banter... as explicit as the law allows!"
—Time Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brush techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!"
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Dear John

Held Over!
2nd Controversial Week.

Concert to be Sunday

The Tech Choir, Tech Singers, and Tech Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The choir and the orchestra under the direction of Gene Kenny and Paul Ellsworth will present Symphony number five, Opus number five (New World) by Anton Dvorak and Requiem by Maurice Durufle.

Featured soloists will be Mildred Armstrong, soprano, Charles Roe, baritone, and Kent Hill, organ.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Horseshoe

62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248

—Front—
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Liz Taylor
Richard Burton

A FINE MADNESS
Sean Connery

—Back—
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
Continuous Performances at Popular Prices

Red Raider

Erskine & North College
PO3-7466

—Front—
THE WILD ANGELS
Peter Fonda
Nancy Sinatra

THE IPCRESS FILE
Michael Caine

—Back—
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION
Audrey Hepburn
Peter O'Toole

MR. HOBB TAKES A VACATION
James Stewart

Fine Arts
Levelland Hwy. SW9-7921
ADULTS ONLY
LOVE BY APPOINTMENT
CHERRY'S HOUSE OF NUDES

"SPANGLE"

A dress to celebrate you! Howard Wolf's creamy textured double crepe, seamed high under the bosom—ever so merely darted for fashion—newest understatement.

The Coed Coed

1301 College Ave.

FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP
THE TRADITIONAL MEN'S SHOP FOR TECH CAMPUS

Take it plaid. Or turn it over. Either way, it's a Whaler® that can contend with anything you, or Old Man Winter, have in mind. With double the power. You can hardly lose.

COME BY JUST FOR A VISIT!

Your Charge Accounts Are Welcome

The Shake Shingle Shop on College Ave.
One-half block South of Broadway

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpaluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because the Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses. Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement. Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP
The Traditional Men's Shop for Tech Campus

unusually fashionable sportcoatings boast unusually fashionable colorings...

Field & Stream

FIELD and STREAM SPORTCOATS present a new fashion color spray. Shown in a smooth flow of yellow olives and blue olives richly blended on soft-to-the-touch wool. Fluent in outdoor country shadings. Outspoken in smart single-breasted styling. Tastefully outlined in classic 3 button simplicity. One of "The Lively Ones"

Your Charge Accounts Are Welcomed

FIELDS UNIVERSITY SHOP

THE SHAKE SHINGLE SHOP ON COLLEGE
One-half block south of Broadway

The penalty for being a student

The story printed across the bottom of page one today emphasizes the double standard under which Tech students live, the attitude toward students held by many persons on this campus, and the absence of respect for students' rights or, more correctly, the absence of students' rights.

Although the details of the situation are unique, the basic principle behind the situation is not. Students regularly receive similar treatment: they are penalized for being students.

They are told what to do, expected to do what they're told, and are in the wrong if they question doing what they're told. *They are not people, but students; hence the double standard.*

The case related in this issue, we feel, is obviously a trumped up charge resulting from the officer's feeling toward the student. Few people find themselves in jail as a result of running a stop sign.

The student failed to do exactly as he was told in not handing over his ID card, and he was jailed for this. It did not matter that he was in no way obligated to hand the card over.

The student was not informed that he had run a stop sign until more than an hour after he had been at downtown police headquarters. Even police records say that the "charge was changed."

Several other related incidents are questionable: * The student was told that 6th Street is "private property."

* Following his release from jail, neither the Traffic-Security Office nor the Lubbock Police Department would let him see the charges against him, which is the accused person's right according to law.

* He was denied access to the police "blotter," or log book, which is public property.

* The student's and the officer's reports conflict with each other on several points.

Perhaps the remark of the desk sergeant at the Lubbock Police Department, attested to by three witnesses, explains the "reasoning" behind these inconsistencies:

"I don't have too much respect for Tech kids anyway, they're all a bunch of intellectual nuts."

Similar situations have happened before, and they undoubtedly will happen again unless a thorough investigation leading to some basic changes in attitudes toward students is made.

The University Daily brought this matter to the attention of the administration yesterday and was told that an investigation would begin this morning. We were also told that students "do have rights."

Perhaps this statement will come to be true, but at present, for the most part, it is not. As one administrator put it last spring, "Students have no rights, only privileges."

Traffic-Security are not the only people holding this belief. The attitude is prevalent throughout the university.

And it was never more prevalent than it was early Wednesday morning.

The opportunity is today

A rare cultural opportunity awaits Tech students tonight in the person of renowned harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, often referred to as the greatest harpsichordist in the world, will appear here at 8:15 tonight in the Tech Union Ballroom under the auspices of the Texas Tech Artists Course.

In a way, the Artists Course is on trial tonight. The appearance of a person such as Mr. Kirkpatrick is unique on the Tech campus, and whether future programs of this caliber appear here depends largely on tonight's attendance.

Almost a forgotten art, harpsichord music will be completely unknown to most students. It is a rare and beautiful form of music, one for which words do little justice. The most accurate description is to hear it, and the opportunity is tonight.

At presidential inauguration

I am much impressed...

By DIANNE TINER

The cover of the eight-page program reads "The Inauguration of Grover Elmer Murray as Eight President of Texas Technological College." At the bottom is written 9 o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1966, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Lubbock, Texas.

And here I am, in the Coliseum watching the procession of dignitaries file in and take their seats as the Tech Concert Band plays a rather quiet, lovely song that isn't quite like any professional music I have ever heard.

I doubt if there is any color that isn't represented by at least two different shades. Seated, this congregation looks like so many birds of paradise that have alighted here for a while to honor Dr. Murray. I have never seen so much knowledge gathered in one place in such a formidable array. Also I have never seen so many balding heads in one place either.

Then comes President Murray's party with the Honor Guard carrying the United States and Mexican flags. The combined musical groups present give unusually stirring meaning to the national anthems of the two countries.

After the invocation and the Mator Song and the various greetings, Dr. Carey Croneis, Chancellor of Rice University, gives his inauguration speech, "Academic Success and Educational Failure."

The groups of flowers and shrubs that are strategically placed around the floor, and the flower sprays arranged on the speakers' dais lend an air of springtime to this gathering that attempts to belie the cold, blustery weather outside on this typical West Texas November day.

Such grandeur associated with education overwhelms me, a humble student. Now comes the moment that I walked half a mile

to see, the induction of Grover E. Murray as president of Texas Tech. I am as much impressed as if I were watching the inauguration of the President of the United States.

Anything that comes after this moment is necessarily anticlimactic, even though impressive. Honorary degrees are conferred upon four of the most outstanding guests and Laurance S. Rockefeller gives a response. To be so close to a Rockefeller gives my bill-fold goosebumps.

Then comes one of the most beautiful renditions of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" I have ever heard and the benediction ends the ceremonies.

Walking back to my dorm, I notice that because unauthorized cars are prohibited on the campus, several of the hooded dignitaries have to walk some distance to their cars, just like us, the students.

Judiciary: It's role

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of six articles written by Justices of the Tech Supreme Court as applications for their positions. Packard is a senior from the School of Engineering. His topic is "The Role of the Judiciary in Our Three-Part Student Government Program."

By WAYNE PACKARD

Any judicial system necessitates the role of interpreting right from wrong, whether that be civil or otherwise. This, then, is one natural role for our student judiciary, and should clearly be the outward motive for its existence.

HOWEVER, as originally conceived in the eighteenth century, the underlying purpose of the judiciary in a three-part government is its contribution to a system of "checks and balances."

Through interpretation of all laws enacted by a legislative body, the judiciary is able to regulate the process of policy-making. Such regulation when combined with the executive

prerogative of approval of check in the government's said legislation serves as one structure.

Dear Editor:

• Turnout disappointing

We were disappointed in the lack of student representation at the inauguration of Dr. Murray. It is hard to understand why students would miss an event that very few people are privileged to experience during their college careers. The impressive ceremony gave those who attended a new pride in Texas Tech because they could see the fulfillment of many of the dreams with which Tech was founded and could sense the promise of future successes.

THROUGH THE PERSONAL comments of other Texas college presidents, Dr. Murray became more than a "good" choice for Tech's president. The recounting of his achievements on the international as well as national level in professional and administrative positions made him "the man" for Tech's presidency.

Texas Tech was very honored to have two Presidential cabinet members, an ex-President of Mexico, and an outstanding philanthropist choose to attend the symposium and inaugural ceremonies. We assume that they were impressed with our campus, our hospitality, and the caliber of our faculty and administration. We cannot help but wonder if they now question the fact that our enrollment is 18,000 plus.

FINALLY, WE FEEL that the Tech student body missed the chance to express to Dr. Murray their support and concern for the future of Texas Tech.

Laura Coil
Liz Girbetz

STRICT ADHERENCE to this reasoning should be employed in our student government in order that the student body may retain its control over most student affairs.

Administrative advice and counsel should provide excellent guidance for the student judiciary in its interpretations so that both groups would come to work together rather than separate. The disagreement over interpretation of student policies has led to misunderstanding and discontent among both administrators and students and should be rectified in the near future.

FINALLY, the judiciary should decide on any student argument considered to be valid involving individuals, groups, or both. Student-faculty or student-administrative arguments should be referred to a panel composed of an equal group of qualified persons representing both sides. Thus, by confining itself to student concerns, the judiciary would be more enabled to function as a part of our student government program.



PACKARD

Through interpretation of all laws enacted by a legislative body, the judiciary is able to regulate the process of policy-making. Such regulation when combined with the executive

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR

The International Club will feature food from ten different countries at an International Food Fair Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Food Fair will be held in the Reception Room of the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill on 29th and Avenue A. All Tech students are invited. There will be music for dancing and the recipes of all the dishes will be available.

Tickets are being sold by all members of the International Club and are \$1.50 for all you can eat.

... and only 5 minutes from Tech ... 24-HOUR RESTAURANT

Optional Buffet served daily! Group Luncheons! (The Coffee is great, too!)

LUBBOCK'S NEWEST MOTOR HOTEL ...

A Master Host for your out-of-town guests ... and so convenient too. Call in your reservations for out-of-town guests. All arrangements can be made by phone. The number is ...

SW 5-5281

Located 5 Minutes West of Tech on the Brownfield Road



PLAINSMAN PLAID

'KODIAK' the smart reversible parka that fights off winter's rage with trim action styling. Be snug either way, reverses from wool plaid to deep heather pile inside or out. Perfect color co-ordination to match your action.

FOR THE GREAT LIFE!

BROWN'S

Varsity Shop

Corner College Ave. at Broadway

IN PERSON
COLUMBIA RECORDS

MARTY ROBBINS

HEAR MARTY SING

EL-PASO

BIG IRON

Don't Worry

RUBY ANN

Cowboy in the Continental Suit

WHITE SPORT COAT

Devil Woman

HIS BAND

Featuring
Don Winters
Bill Johnson

KILL PRESENTS
MARTY ROBBINS SHOW
FRIDAY, NOV. 11
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
RESERVE TICKETS
\$2.50 advance \$5.00 at door

Fine's House of Pictures

PICTURE FRAMING

Largest assortment of colored mat board and raw picture frame moulding in the South Plains.

2113 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas PO3-5141

SW 5-5271 4105 19th St.

TOM NOBLES

Country Inn

MOTEL & RESTAURANT
LUBBOCK'S 24-HOUR HOST
Coy's Our Boy

Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY SALE
Sunday Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

1219 BROADWAY

Right reserved to limit quantities

Reg. \$6.99 Attache Cases With Expanding File & Writing Board Now 4.99	GILLETTE FOAMY 98¢ 11 oz. Shave Cream 59¢	Reg. \$1.50 Value Men's Handkerchiefs Package of 10 Large Size White 66¢
Reg. \$1.00 Ladie's Half Slips Nylon & Tricot Shadow Panel Or Plain 2 for \$1	VITALIS HAIR TONIC \$1.09 7 oz. Bottle 63¢	\$2.59 Value Zerex Anti Freeze 1 Gallon Container 1.39
Values to \$3.00 Christmas Cards Box of 32 Slims or 50 Regent Includes Envelopes 88¢	FILLER PAPER 98¢ 500 count 2 Hole 69¢	Values to \$1.49 Men's and Ladie's House Shoes Folding Type All Sizes 88¢
Values to \$5.98 Sun Glasses Polaroid or Foster-Grant Ladie's Men's & 1/3 off	JERGENS LOTION \$1.00 10 oz. Bottle 59¢	Reg. 98¢ Paper Mate Pens Assorted Colors 59¢
	SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE 32 oz. Worthmore Brand 59¢	
	CREST TOOTHPASTE 95¢ Family Size 59¢	
	STYLE HAIR SPRAY \$1.00 13 oz. Can 49¢	
	LIPSTICK \$1.00 Hazel Bishop 39¢	

All sizes, shapes trek through

Museum attracts 24,000 people a year

By JIM WEST
Staff Writer

Every year upwards of 24,000 persons trek through the West Texas Museum on the Tech campus.

They range in age from toddlers to oldsters and their purposes are as varied as their years. One visitor might be a pre-school child trailing Mom and Dad past exhibits dating from eons before there was human life on earth, the next a fourth-grader on a guided tour of the Wild West. Next, perhaps, is an art student analyzing the brush technique in a panoramic mural, next a retired Pecos County rancher trying to refresh a dimming memory of his youth.

BUT REGARDLESS OF their age and what they are seeking in the museum, one thing is virtually certain: if they take the time to see—not just look at, but really see—the exhibits, they are bound to be thankful that someone has taken the pains to assure today's citizen that his heritage from the past is kept safe and intact.

The someone charged with that responsibility at the moment is 41-year-old Dr. F. E. Green, a soft-spoken native West Texan and Tech product.

Born in Slaton, he received his public school education there, then came to Tech to earn a B.S. degree in 1950, an M.S. in 1951, and a Ph.D. in 1954. His field is geology and his interest in the Earth and its environment is apparent throughout the museum.

FROM 1954 TO 1956, Green served as research assistant at New York's American Museum of Natural history and visited scholar at Columbia University. Following that, he worked for two years as a geologist and stratigrapher for Tidewater Oil Co. in East Texas. He returned to Tech in 1958 as curator of collections for the West Texas Museum.

Green assumed additional duties as acting director of the museum in 1964, and became director the following year upon retirement of Dr. William Curry Holden.

In his present post, he oversees the work of seven full-time employees and serves as a member of the museum's 13-man Executive Committee.

GREEN AND HIS STAFF operate under a unique arrangement. The museum is a cooperative enterprise between Tech and the West Texas Museum Association, a private, non-profit corporation based in Lubbock. The director is elected from the college faculty by the association, but the college retains title to the buildings and collections, except for certain pieces of art. Financial support comes from college-administered state funds—(some \$46,000 this year)—as well as from museum association membership fees and private donations.

Doubtless the most striking single feature of the museum itself—and one which the casual visitor might never get beyond—is a 1,300-square foot fresco mural in the rotunda just inside the first-floor entrance. Painted by Peter Hurd, famed New Mexico artist, it depicts a score of South Plains settlers.

THIS MURAL IS SOMEWHAT different, however, from the standard portrayal of anonymous frontier families trudging West. It names and depicts in panels of near life-size proportions individual West Texas pioneers against a background of plant life of the 1890's and early 1900's.

Easily recognizable to today's West Texans are such names as C. E. Maedgen, banker; William H. Bledsoe, lawyer; Crone W. Furr, merchant; Clifford B. Jones, businessman and civic leader; Sid Richardson, oilman; William E. Halsell, cattleman; and James L. Dow, journalist.

ONE PANEL TITLED "Chroniclers" shows a campfire burning brightly under a tree, while seated or standing around, probably spinning tall tales, are five men who by brush or pen have portrayed legends of the Southwest: J. Evetts Haley, Tom Lea, John Lomax, W. C. Holden, and Peter Hurd. This panel was a

gift of the artist, who himself was included at the insistence of museum officials.

Once past the mural, the visitor has merely to follow the arrows to view the Hall of Earth and Man where show-cases and wall crypts display and explain the beginnings of our planet and the life upon it.

IN A SEPARATE SMALL Meteor fragments, age-dated by Carbon 14 analysis, help put a birthdate on our uni-

verse, and dinosaur bones show exactly what kind of creatures preceded man on Earth.

Downstairs, a re-constructed sod hut of early plains settlers and the interior of a turn-of-the-century farm home portray life in the early West.

On the second floor, a 300-seat auditorium hosts lectures and demonstrations for the museum's junior membership program. At least four programs are presented each school year, and current plans call for "The Wonderful World of Clowns," "A Child's View of Russia," "Footprints on the Moon," and "Let's Play with Puppets." Membership in the junior membership program is limited to about 600 children.

Radioactive atoms may hold cancer answers

TOKYO (AP)—A penny's worth of radioactive atoms holds promise of answering two great questions about cancer:

Does a seemingly healthy person have a small, hidden cancer?

Is a treatment for a known cancer really doing any good? **ATOMS OF RADIOACTIVITY** rubidium-86 are the basis for such potential tests described Tuesday to the 9th International Cancer Congress.

Red blood cells of persons with cancer usually are "leaky"—the cell walls are more permeable—compared with the red cells of healthy persons, said Drs. Kenneth G. Scott and John M. Vogel of San Francisco.

Rubidium is one of the chemical elements that normally can move through red blood cell walls.

THE RUBIDIUM MOVES through the red cells about 20 times faster, and leaks out faster, in persons who have cancers, the researchers explained.

The testing is done by mixing blood samples with tiny amounts of rubidium. Enough rubidium for one test costs about a penny.

Dr. Scott said one potential use is as a screening test, using some of the blood taken in a physical exam, to see if it indicates hidden cancer somewhere.

THE OTHER IS TO check whether X-ray treatments for lung cancer, for example, are having effect. If they are knocking out cancer, the rubidium test returns to normal. If the X-rays failed to show benefit, the patient could be switched to some other treatment.

Several groups of physicians have been evaluating the test, on a total so far of about 1,000 persons, said Dr. Scott, professor of experimental radiology at the University of California, and Dr. Vogel of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco.

relationship of Earth and its space neighbors. Some 260 demonstrations were given to over 7,500 children the past year. The programs included "Unscrambling the Universe," "Mars, the Red Planet," "Our Day Star, the Sun," and "Explosion in space."

On the second floor, a 300-seat auditorium hosts lectures and demonstrations for the museum's junior membership program. At least four programs are presented each school year, and current plans call for "The Wonderful World of Clowns," "A Child's View of Russia," "Footprints on the Moon," and "Let's Play with Puppets." Membership in the junior membership program is limited to about 600 children.

IN ADDITION, the museum serves as headquarters and meeting place for the South Plains Astronomy Club, the South Plains Archaeological Society and Lubbock's Art in Business Program, in which local firms select three paintings from the museum's permanent collection to hang in their offices or places of business.

With its 18 permanent exhibits, Treasure of the Month displays, and meeting rooms for scientific bodies, the museum is a crowded place. And no one appears to know this better than the museum itself.

One first-floor display room is packed with relics of the Old West. Stacked around the walls are items ranging from branding irons and Indian ceremonial masks to a stuffed Gila monster.

PROMINENT IN THE center of the room is a sign declaring, "This room is a classic example of what a gallery ought NOT to be. If the ma-



Dr. Green

The effortless two-piece-wool, with pockets, in a fine-line plaid as softly colored as the first sunrise.

Shop now for the all-new Holiday collection of Villager and Ladybug fashions.

1321 College Ave.

THE Village Shop

Thoroughbred

INSTANT MONEY

Student Check Cashing Service

\$1.00 to \$100.00

NO WAIT-NO BOTHER

ALL CHECKS CASHED WITH AN I.D.

MON., TUES., WED., THURS. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.

In Tech Drugstore — Corner Main & College

Varsity Village Apartments

Winners
1st—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Henson
2nd—Mr. and Mrs. R. Dietz

Exclusive Apartments for Married Students

Now Taking Reservations For the 1st 48 Units in this New Complex at 4th & Flint

Furnished 1 Bedroom
Apt. — Utilities Paid — \$92.50 Monthly
Also taking Reservations for:
University Village — 192 Units — \$87.50 Monthly
Tech Village — 200 Units — \$85.00 Monthly

Come to the Blue Office Building behind the sign
Featuring All-Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Heating-Cooling Refrigerators Ranges-Disposals Water Heaters

Dunlap's

USE YOUR CREDIT
TAKE MONTHS AND MONTHS TO PAY

ITALIAN SLIP-ON

Slip into style . . . enjoy Jarman's friendliness of fit. The story here is that Jarman offers more casual good looks and comfort than any shoe you can find. Select from Cordovan or Black, with Coratoshell finish and Italian hand sewn.

13.00

MEN'S SHOES - DOWNTOWN - ALL THREE SUBURBANS

Downtown - 1301 Broadway - P05-7711 - Caprock - 50th & Elgin - SW9-4338
Town and Country - 4th and College - P03-9517
Family Park - 34th and Ave. H - SH4-8488

ARC-CO ENTERPRISES PRESENTS

IN PERSON FULL CONCERT ★ **THE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC** ★

★ MASTERS

CHET ATKINS "Mr. Guitar"
FLOYD CRAMER "Mr. Piano"
BOOTS RANDOLPH "Mr. Sax"

★ All Star Cast ★ World's Finest Musicians ★

Tickets on Sale Pioneer Hotel Box office—Reserve Seats \$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$3.00. Mail Orders accepted. Send checks or money to Festival of Music—attention Mr. "X".

WE RECORD HER PATTERNS IN

Our Bridal Registry

Today's brides-to-be are very definite about the china, sterling and crystal patterns they prefer. We list her preferences in our Bridal Registry, for the convenience of those choosing her wedding gifts, noting which items have already been purchased. This special service saves time and avoids duplication.

Furrs Family Center
Jewelry Department
34th & Quaker

Aggies test SMU in SWC tilt

(AP)—Coach Gene Stallings college coaching end after three more weeks, summed up what both coaches feel about Saturday afternoon's Southwest Conference games: "FIRST I'M WORRIED about their offense. Then I'm worried about their defense."

Neely's reference was to Arkansas, which has the conference's stoutest defense against the run. Rice relies mainly on the running of sophomore Robbie Shelton and L. V. Benningfield, two of the most proficient in the conference.

THE OWLS have averaged 316 yards per game total offense, with 205 of it coming on the ground. Arkansas has yielded an average of 81 yards per game to seven opponents.

A comparable situation faces the Aggies, who led the conference until last week when Arkansas beat them.

SOUTHERN METHODIST has the conference's most pro-

ductive offense, averaging 214 yards a game on the ground and 329 yards over-all. Its defense against opposition rushing ranks third and against forward passing rates second.

The Aggies are principally a passing team behind sophomore Edd Hargett, who leads the conference with 100 completions for 1,192 yards and 8 touchdowns.

ON PAPER and in actual performance Arkansas and Southern Methodist are substantially superior to Saturday's opponents. Both also have the home field advantage.

The conference race now looks like this: Southern Methodist, aware of the possibility of its first football title and Cotton Bowl appearance since 1948, leads with three triumphs and no defeats.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Arkansas and Texas A&M are tied for second with one loss and three wins. Texas, Texas Christian and Baylor each have two defeats, Rice three and Texas Tech four. A team with two losses has never won a conference title.

Thinclads in two meets

Texas Tech will have entries in two separate cross country meets Saturday.

Coach Vernon Hilliard is sending two varsity runners, Terry Diveley of Midland and Rich Kay of Orinda, Calif., to the Howard Payne Invitational at Brownwood. He's taking two freshmen, Milton McCrum of Lubbock Monterey and Jack Hightower of Midland, to a similar meet conducted in Abilene by Abilene Christian College. Both meets start at 11 a.m.

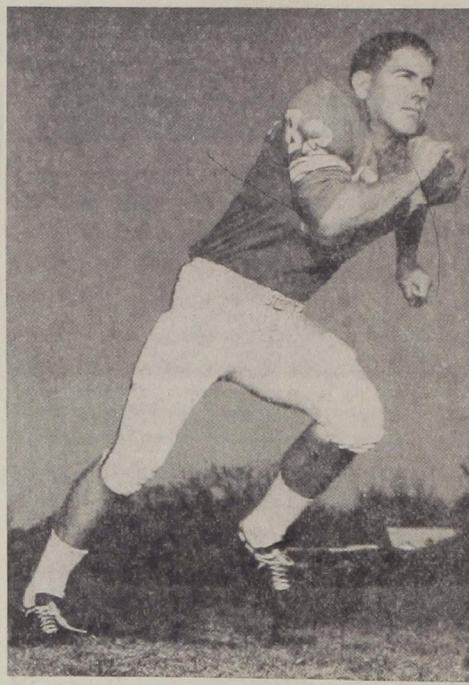
McCrum and Hightower finished 12th and 13th, respectively, in a field of some 75 participants in the Texas Invitational at Austin last week.

DR. C. EARL HILDRETH
Optometrist
Visual Analysis
Contact Lenses
Vision Related to Reading
PO2-4828 2307 Broadway

The Texas Tech Rodeo Teams literally "walked-away" with all high honors while competing in the Panhandle A&M College Rodeo last weekend.

Tech's Boy's and Girl's Teams won the two team trophies by scoring an over-all of more points than any other regional college team attending.

Karen Robinson, first in the barrel competition, took hon-



POWERFUL COWPOKE - Doug Cathey, defensive end for Oklahoma State has figured in on 57 tackles for the Cowboys to defensively rank second behind yesterday's pin up boy Harry Cheatwood who claims 75 stops.

'For I'm a young cowboy'

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**
Sports Editor

Remember watching the late show and seeing Tom Mix dealing out revenge to the bad guy with the black mustache who stole the land belonging to the old man with the beautiful daughter?

Well Podnub, the stimulant used by the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday night will be the same that motivated Ol' Tom to thunder across the silver screen—a lust for revenge.

Last season couldn't exactly be termed successful for the Cowboys except for two things: a 17-16 upset over the Sooners of Oklahoma and a near upset over Texas Tech.

The game which was played under the lights at this time last year in Jones Stadium, and the outcome left the Cowpokes burning and saying, "Wait 'til next year."

All-American Donny Anderson opened things up with a 100-yard kickoff return before many of the fans had found their seats. However, after that, Tech's explosive offense bogged down and the 'Pokes slipped ahead with a TD in the first quarter and another in the second, coming from a pass interception by Harry Cheatwood.

By the time the Raiders woke up to what was happening, they were finding themselves on the short end of a 14-10 score, with less than two minutes remaining.

Again Anderson provided the spark as he ran a punt return deep into Cowboy territory and Tom Wilson flipped a 12-yard pass to Jeff White for the winning touchdown with 1:03 remaining.

Desperately trying to get the game back, Oklahoma ran seven plays down to the Tech 42-yard-line and then a field goal attempt bounced short as the final gun sounded.

Mad? Yur darn tootin' they were. Coach Phil Cutchin boiled to a lobster red color and then refused to allow the press to enter the dressing room.

After such a loss, it shouldn't be hard at all for Cutchin to motivate the Cowboys, and with a little motivation the Cowboys could easily get their revenge.

Overall, they're a stronger, better balanced team than last year's foes and much of the punch comes from a bevy of talented sophomores. The Cowboys are currently starting four sophomores on offense and five on defense.

Now this being the "Year of the Sophomore" in the Southwest Conference, most folks wouldn't think too awfully much of these figures except that six of these youngsters had to beat out juniors and seniors for their positions.

According to Larry Anderson, big brother of you-know-who, the Cowboys are a strong running team with two powerful fullbacks and a versatile quarterback.

Anderson scouted the Cowboys and he does as good a job scouting teams as Donny did beating them, and he came from the press box quite impressed with the 'Pokes.

"Their quarterback is only a sophomore," he said, "but he does a good job of mixing up the plays and he can throw a good pass when he needs to."

Anderson found only one weakness in the Cowboys and that was in their kicking game. Other than that, he predicted a close contest in Jones Stadium from a team that would love to have the Raiders singing a "Cowboy's Lament."

Tech rodeo teams win top honors

ors for The Best All-Around Cowgirl at the rodeo.

Craig Haythorn won a first-place silver buckle in the steer dogging event and Skipper Driver also won a first-place buckle for top position in the tie-down calf roping.

MARIANNE MUNZ and Jan Vaughn split a first-place in the goat tying division.

Miss Robinson and Miss Munz were also voted the Regional Directors of the Barrels and Goat Tying Divisions, respectively.

This will be the last rodeo of the fall, but the teams expect to attend more next spring, pending approval.

Hosts for the event, Panhandle A&M, reported nine colleges from the Southwestern National Rodeo Intercollegiate Region.

Second-place in bareback bronc riding went to J. W. Jacobs and Dan Redding and Garrall Russell each took seconds also in tie-down calf roping and ribbon roping, respectively.

Jo Ann Smith received the third-place prize in barrels and two fourth-places were awarded to Dale Johnson for his performance in saddle bronc riding and steer dogging.

Hosts for the event, Panhandle A&M, reported nine colleges from the Southwestern National Rodeo Intercollegiate Region.

Hosts for the event, Panhandle A&M, reported nine colleges from the Southwestern National Rodeo Intercollegiate Region.

Hosts for the event, Panhandle A&M, reported nine colleges from the Southwestern National Rodeo Intercollegiate Region.

Hosts for the event, Panhandle A&M, reported nine colleges from the Southwestern National Rodeo Intercollegiate Region.

Hosts for the event, Panhandle A&M, reported nine colleges from the Southwestern National Rodeo Intercollegiate Region.

Wonder Where Your Friends Get Their Colorful Sweatshirts??

Comfortable for Studying
And Great for Wearing
to classes . . .

Drop by our Convenient
Location and Pick Yours
Out . . .

Book & Stationery Center
1103 College Ave. PO5-5775

Sears

See Sears Exclusive

Jr. Style

SHOW

featuring the
Latest Jr. Fashions

Direct from

NEW YORK!

7:30 p.m., November 9th

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Preceding the Popular . . .



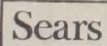
Righteous Brothers

Nino Tempo and April Stevens
Gaylord and Holiday, Comedy Team

Tickets on Sale at Sears
Downtown and 50th St. Stores

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

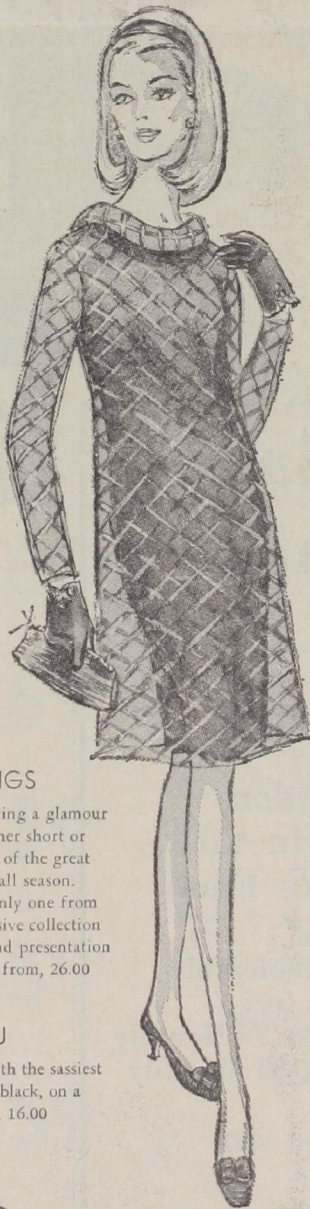
SHOP AT SEARS
AND SAVE



1625 13th St.
PO2-0101

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

at *Margaret's*
young ideas

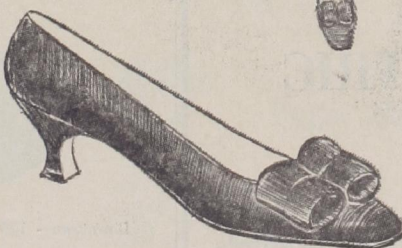


FESTIVE HAPPENINGS

The fun of having a glamour dress . . . whether short or long . . . is one of the great events of the fall season. Sketched—is only one from our very extensive collection of after five and presentation dresses. Priced from, 26.00 to 100.00

BEST BEAU

Failla pump with the sassiest bow yet . . . in black, on a pert little heel, 16.00



you plan ahead
and you dress ahead
for the times of your life

And, when do you wear a raincoat?
Anytime when it's an all-weather coat with zip-out lining and durably water repellent. Don't wait for a shower, it's too great to save from 25.00

Bray's
campus tiggery

2422 Broadway

Just present your ID Card to open your Student Option Revolving Charge Account