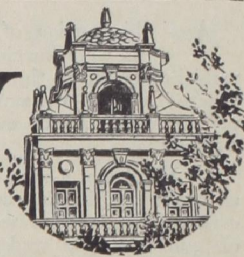


# 'Red Day' welcomes '41 exes to campus

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Vol. 42

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, November 12, 1966

No. 40

### 'All I see is Red Day' takes work

Today's "All I See is Red Day" preparations represent 100 man-hours of work by Saddle Tramps.

Jones Stadium is covered with Red streamers.

Baylor Bears will see Red when they look at their goal post—it is decorated with Red rather than their school colors.

Traffic Security cars, ports of entry, and buildings sport Red streamers today.

Saddle Tramps will decorate cars west of Jones Stadium on Boston between 8 and 11:30 this morning.

President Grover E. Murray will wear his Red bow tie and cummerbund (compliments of Hemphill Wells) to watch the Red Raiders (in special Red uniforms) battle the Bears. At half time, the Army ROTC card section will give a special salute for Red Day. Red weather balloons will add to the excitement of the day.

An effigy of the Baylor Bear (which stood in front of the Tech Union all day yesterday) was burned last night in the Saddle Tramp Circle pep rally bonfire. Tramps also served the Red Raiders a shot of "Red Eye" to help warm them up for today's game.

**THE TRADITION** of Red Day began in 1959 at the Tech-Texas game. Lete Jackson, executive vice president of the Red Raider Club, passed out Red tissues for Tech fans to wave. The next year, when Red tissue was hard to find, Saddle Tramps urged Techsians to wear Red clothing. Soon "All I See is Red Day" became a twice yearly occurrence. It is held once for football and once for basketball.

Banging Bertha was presented to the Saddle Tramps on the first Red Day of 1960 and since has become one of the principal symbols of Tech spirit.

"All I See is Red Day" is a good chance for all Tech supporters, students, faculty, and town folk, to show their spirit by turning out in the Redest clothes their eyes can stand.

### 'Is dragon of China fire or all hot air?'

By BARBARA ESSLINGER  
Staff Writer

"Understanding Red China is the key to a basic insight of the conflict in Viet Nam," according to Dr. Robert Lawrence, associate professor of government.

Dr. Lawrence along with 40 businessmen, professors and educators met recently at the Aspen Institute in Aspen, Colo. and debated views on China and Viet Nam.

"The opinions were those of moderates, liberals, and conservatives, and the purpose of the seminar was to have all sides of the present conflict presented calmly with the desire of furthering understanding of world situations," he said.

**THE DISCUSSION**, according to Lawrence, was centered around the question of whether China is an aggressive, evil and dangerous nation, or whether China is actually afraid of the United States and has devised nuclear weapons merely to ward off the threat of U.S. aggression.

If the view is true that Communist China has devised nuclear weapons as a threat to peace, Lawrence suggests the destruction of "weak links in the Chinese Communist nuclear weapons development program and destruction of their plants now."

Lawrence says it is important to realize the possibility that the U.S. might be wrong about China and thereby wrong in Viet Nam. "If the U.S. is wrong in Viet Nam, this mistake dates



**CRIMSON CRAVAT** — Tech President Grover E. Murray tries on a red bow tie presented to him by Jerry Peek, Saddle Tramp chairman of the "All I See is Red Day"

Committee. Dr. Murray will be sporting the tie today during the Red Raider-Baylor clash in Jones Stadium. The tie was donated by Hemphill Wells.

### Language profs attending Austin conference today

Tech language professors are in Austin today attending a meeting of the Council of the College Conference for Teachers of English. Dr. William Norwood is secretary of the Contemporary Literature Section.

From the English department Dr. Andrew C. Cairncross will read a paper on "Shakespeare and the Printers," and Dr. Warren S. Walker a paper on "Some Turkish Dimensions of Serendipity."

**DR. J. T. McCULLEN JR.** will discuss "Burial Rites of Ancient Rome" and Hawthorne's "Roger Malvin's Burial." Clay Nunnally is to read a paper on "The Innocence of the Child in the Poetry of Ernest Dowson."

Dr. John R. Criter is chairman for a section on 18th Century Literature

and Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn will be with the Council of the College Conference for Teachers of English. Dr. William Norwood is secretary of the Contemporary Literature Section.

Participating in the sectional meeting will be Dr. Truman W. Camp, Dr. Ahmet E. Uysal, Dr. Kenneth W. Davis, Dr. Joseph Mogan, Dr. J. Wilkes Berry and Dr. Clyde Grimm.

Dr. Frank D. Weatherill of the department of foreign languages will present a paper on "The World of Albert Camus," and Dr. A. Maynor Hardee will give a research paper on "Toward a Definition of the French Novel in the Sixteenth Century."

**PROFESSOR ALFRED B. Strehli** will attend as a member of the SCMLA executive committee and Dr. Henry J. Maxwell as chairman of the Portuguese-Brazilian Section.

Dr. Harold J. Simpson will lead the section on French Literature after 1850. Dr. Ferdinando D. Maurino is chairman of the Italian Section.

Theodor W. Alexander will lead the section on German Literature after

1832 and, as state sponsor of the Texas Association of German Students, will attend the TAGS executive committee meeting.

**DR. CARL HAMMER**, president of the Texas Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, will conduct the annual chapter meeting to be held in conjunction with SCMLA.

Professor Wolodymr T. Zyla is secretary of the Slavic and East European Section, chairman of the section's breakfast meeting and also will attend an organizational meeting for a Texas Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages.

Louis T. Jardine will represent Tech at the German sectional meetings and Mrs. Beatrice W. Alexander will participate in French section meetings.

Approximately 700 professors from universities and colleges in a five-state area comprising Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Texas are expected to attend the conference hosted by the University of Texas.

### Schedule is announced for Silver Anniversary

#### \* \* \* Campus recalls memories for '41 graduates

As the graduates of the Class of '41 wander over the campus today, perhaps they will remember some of the big events that occurred that year.

The war in Europe and the threat of the U.S. involvement was evident in the weekly Toreador's editorials, front page stories and political cartoons. This was the year of the Selective Service Act and the beginning of the draft.

The La Ventana was dedicated to the spirit of democracy and slogans of "Join the Red Cross" were printed across the pages of The Toreador.

**THE DOMINANT** thought among students was the effect the war had already had on Europe. The pages of The Toreador were filled with stories and headlines such as "Belgium Children Crying for More Milk," "10 Million Tons of British Shipping Sunk" and "Germans Will Gas Non-combatants."

The Matadors, Tech's football team, were led by Coach Pete Cauthon to a record of 9-1-1 and Tech was reinstated into the Border Conference after being dropped since 1939 because of non-eligible members on sports teams.

**TECHSANS AIDED** in the finishing of the Museum with a drive to collect money for 230,000 bricks. An editorial had called the Museum an "eyesore" and the enthusiastic student body pitched in to help this cause.

Lansing Hatfield, baritone, and Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan Opera Star, were the outstanding performers from the Tech Artists Course in 1941.

Ginger Rogers and Tyrone Power were the biggest stars of that year in movies such as "Johnny Apollo" and "Lucky Partners."

There were no sororities or fraternities on campus in 1941, but social organizations for men and women were holding formal rush and creating the social life, most of which was reported in the society section of The Toreador.

**WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUBS** included D.F.D., Sans Souci, Ko Shari, Las Chaparritas and Las Vivarachas. Men's social clubs were the Socii, Wranglers, Kemas, Silver Key Club, College Club, Centaur and Los Camaradas. Alpha Phi Omega was still a young organization and the Saddle Tramps could be found in their scarlet and black velveteen shirts, dark pants and white ten-gallon hats at each spirit event.

Ollie Sue Armstrong was the Beauty that year and she was selected by Phil Harris, popular comedian.

The senior gift to the College was the electric chimes in the West Tower of the Administration Building.

And the names of Clement, Stangel, Weeks, Doak and Gaston belonged to the members of the Administration and not to dorms.

### 'Stimulus' show opens Monday

An exciting graphic portrayal depicting what Texas' largest city could do to improve the physical structure of its cityscape opens here Monday under auspices of Texas Tech's Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The exhibit, called "Stimulus" and prepared about Houston by the Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will open for a two-week run at the Municipal Garden and Art Center.

The showing here marks the exhibit's first public display outside Houston. Nolan Barrick, head of Tech's department of architecture and allied arts, said.

Graduates of the Class of '41 are on the campus today to renew old acquaintances, to see the immense changes that have been made and to relive old memories of Tech.

Registration for the Silver Anniversary Celebration will begin at 10 a.m. in the Tech Union. Several of the graduates now living in Lubbock will assist the Ex-Students Association who is sponsoring the event.

registration, Tech-Baylor game at 2 p.m. and reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

**FOLLOWING THE RECEPTION**, the Ex-Students Association will host a Class Reunion Dinner in the Union's Coronado Room. Door prizes will be given to the man and woman graduate who has traveled the farthest for the Anniversary.

James Snyder, 1941 student body president, will emcee the dinner. Hart Shoemaker, senior class president in 1941, will also take part in the evening's ceremonies.

Hart, an auto insurance and finance company owner in Abilene, has been past president of the Tech Exes Association and last year, was the president of the Dad's Association.

During the day, the graduates are welcome to tour the campus and make the Southwest Collection, located in the Social Sciences Buildings, one of their stopping places.

"We will have photos and mementos of 1941 and Tech as it was then on display for the grads to see," said David Gracy, archivist for Southwest Collection.

### Raiders test Bear strength

By GEORGE CHAFFEE  
Sports Editor

Texas Tech's Red Raiders and the Baylor Bears, two teams with far more potential than their records might indicate, renew old acquaintances today at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Although the Bears were picked to be strong contenders for the Southwest Conference title, they are currently in sixth place in SWC standings, one spot above the Raiders.

A Tech victory would boost the Raiders from seventh to sixth place and cast the Raiders in a little more respectable light in SWC circles.

**BAYLOR STARTED** the 1966 season with a surprising upset over Syracuse, then continued to astonish the sports world with a 7-0 win over previously unbeaten Arkansas. Then the Baylor bubble burst and the Bruins lost three in a row to A&M, TCU and Texas, dropping them far out of the conference race.

The Red Raiders, riding a two-game winning streak, are once more crippled by injuries going into this afternoon's contest.

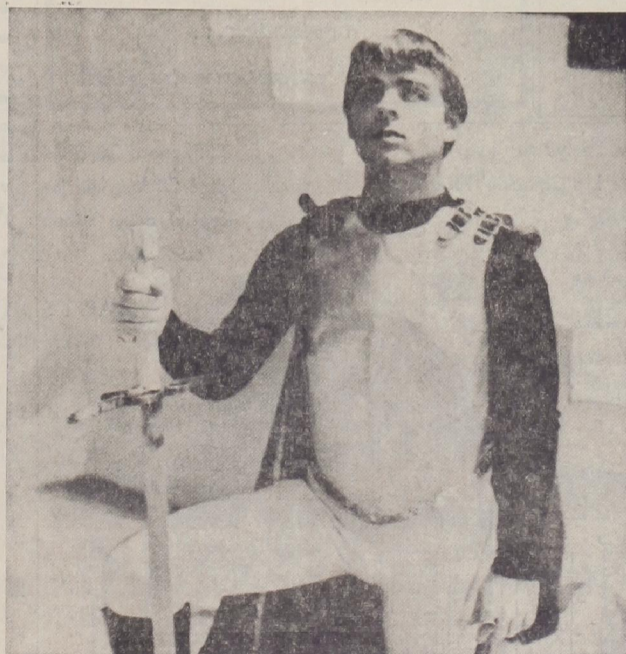
Offensive guard Ronnie Pack who missed last week's game with Oklahoma State will be out of action again with an infected kidney.

**OVER ON THE** other side of the line sophomore guard Don King bruised his leg against the OSU Cowboys and has been held out of contact this past week during drills. Although he will start, Coach J T King doubts he will be up to full strength.

Defensive guards Mickey Merritt and Marc Bryant will also see only limited action due to leg injuries.

The Baylor camp reports injury problems with halfbacks. Richard Defee and John Westbrook, starting halfbacks, are both

(Continued on Page 4)



**ENGLAND'S SAVIOUR** — Glenn Palk, Richmond in Shakespeare's "Richard III," has found a role that is physically demanding because of the violent battle scene in which he kills Richard. The play performance continues in University Theater today at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

(Staff Photo)



# Mid-semester obsolete

A sizable portion of Tech students were burning the proverbial midnight oil this week and—believe it or not—the same could apply to many faculty members this weekend.

For Monday at 9 a.m., mid-semester grades are due in the registrar's office, following this week's volley of quizzes (some students had as many as two or three in one day) and hurried professorial efforts to grade them and figure averages.

Of course, many profs avoid all the trouble and merely give blanket C's, or possibly base the grade on their estimation of the student's efforts and abilities.

On the other hand, there are also those who are more conscientious and interrupt their class schedules so they may work-in a quiz to give an "objective" mid-semester grade. And some may have given one quiz a month ago and will use this for a mid-semester grade.

Then, when grades finally get to the registrar's office, they must be processed, assembled, mailed to parents and sent to deans' offices.

And for what purpose? None, officially. A mid-semester grade is only tentative. It does not become a part of the student's permanent record. It cannot be used for grade transfer

purposes, or to send to draft boards or prospective employers.

The most frequently heard arguments in favor of mid-semester grades seem to be (1) they help the deans to qualitatively assess both students and faculty; (2) parents want to receive them; and (3) students like to know where they stand in a course.

As for argument No. 1, we would think final grades could be used equally effectively. Few changes, if any, are going to be made before the end of the semester.

As for argument No. 2, the student generally knows where he stands in a course, or if he doesn't, he can ask his instructor. He knows if he needs to work harder in a course without anyone else telling him, and whether he does work harder is usually going to depend on his own decision, not someone else's prodding.

Argument No. 3 is the most justifiable, and might be compromised by sending "deficiency slips" to parents only if the student is definitely going to fail a class.

And when the grades are "blanket" or hurriedly given just to have something to show the registrar's office, all three arguments are invalidated.

Elimination of mid-semester grades would benefit students, faculty and administrators—both in time saved and money saved.

# Kilgore to address local AAUP chapter

A guest speaker to champion the principle of academic freedom coupled with a sense of responsibility will address Tech's 100-member chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Monday.

Dr. Jack Kilgore, chairman of the philosophy department at Baylor University, will speak on "Academic Responsibility" at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Kilgore is a member of AAUP's Committee A (academic freedom and tenure.)

He is expected to plump for freedom in work and thought for all members of the university community — governing boards, administrators, faculty and students.

He is slated to point out that governing boards, as the highest academic authority, bear a three-fold responsibility to build a strong faculty, provide educational opportunities for students, and set overall policy, but that faculty members should be involved in the formulation of internal educational policy.

The office of president of a university, as viewed by Kilgore, is responsible for leadership and for encouraging a sense of professionalism among faculty and students.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, professor of history and president of Tech's chapter of AAUP, said Friday that "Dr. Kilgore comes here as a 'friendly critic' to help us think more about what we're doing and to encourage us to strive for continual improvement at Tech."

"What we're trying for is a stimulating environment in which the university may better perform its function of passing on old knowledge, searching for new knowledge, and serving the community instead of acting merely as a vocational school."

# New frat adviser meets IFC

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night met newly appointed Assistant Fraternity Adviser Bruce Hancock.

Also discussed at the meeting was a Social Service Award to be presented by IFC. After considerable dis-

cussion it was decided to present the award but not on an annual basis in order not to put doing good works on a competitive basis.

**THE IFC COURT** announced that it had found Phi Delta Theta guilty of an in-

# Psychology on trial for social misdeeds

"Psychology is worse than a police order meant to torture innocent souls," said Dr. Zuhdi Faruki speaking on "Psychology on Trial" at a meeting of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity, yesterday.

In an allegory on the history of psychology, Dr. Faruki, assistant professor of philosophy, defined it as a daughter of respected parents, philosophy and logic. Her sisters and brothers include physics, chemistry, history, mathematics

and ethics. Somehow, psychology lost her identity, and wanted to become a science like her brothers.

**GOD GAVE** the other sciences a set of laws, Faruki explained, but when it came to psychology, even God was at a loss. Thus, according to Faruki, psychology started with no set of laws, yet still wants to consider itself a science. Its development was therefore not like weeds growing in some-

one's back yard, but more like a vine, suffocating the other plant life, the other sciences.

Psychology stifles creativity, said Faruki. It inhibits freedom of thought. It levels things so much that there is no room for such contemplations. Psychology attempts to adjust the individual to society. The individual is a coward, so psychology breaks the backbone of the individual in the name of conformity and success.

# Techsan completes solo trip in Air Force Flight Program

Despite a flock of sandhill cranes and dodging two T-38 Air Force jet trainers, Richard Honey completed his first

solo flight in Texas Tech's Air Force Flight Instruction Program. He took the flight the first week in November in a Piper PA-22 Colt.

Cadet Honey is a senior industrial engineering student and is a cadet captain in the 820th Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing.

He is also an instructor-parachutist or "jump-master" in skydiving. He reported that Tech has about 35 skydivers working for recognition by the college so they may compete in intercollegiate contests.

Richard plans to make a career of the Air Force. When questioned about the possibility of going to Viet Nam, he replied, "I am being trained for combat, and I would just as soon get combat."

Richard has been interested in planes for many years. He

built model airplanes as a young boy and had his first flying lesson at the age of 19.

The cadets in the Flight Instruction Program received 36½ hours of flying time, including 20 hours of dual instruction, 15 hours of solo time, and 1½ hours of Federal Aviation Agency final flight progress checks.

The cadets also receive 35 hours of ground school to help prepare them for the FAA written examination covering meteorology, navigation, and flying regulations.

# TECH ADS

## TYPING

Typing: Fast, experienced, PO 3-0255, 2614 Baylor, Judy Dowdy, 35 cents double, 50 cents single.

Experienced typist, work guaranteed, electric typewriter, plea type, Dorothy Buckabee, 2905 71st, SH4-2086.

Several professional typists, IBM electric, spelling corrected, work guaranteed, 3090 34th, SW 2-2201, SW 8-1907 evenings.

**TYPING: EXPERIENCED. TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE.** Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Avenue K, PO3-7636.

Fast, accurate typing in my home. 2822 61st St. SW 2-4878.

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## University Typing Service

Experienced typists, all work guaranteed. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ACROSS FROM CAMPUS, 3623 Colledge, Phone PO2-2438, Night PO3-8689.

## 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: 1953 Jaguar 140. Call PO 3-9758.

Ludwick black pear trap set-base, floor, shell, snare, seat, top hat & 22" cymbal. Very reasonable price—Call PO5-5924 after 5:30.

House for Sale: 3 Bedroom brick, 2 baths, separate den with fireplace, carpeted, drapes, central heat and air. 1800 plus sq. ft. Close to Parsons, Atkins and Mountain. Low equity, excellent for faculty and staff. 2810 67th St.

For Sale: '64 T-Bird, Blue, 27,500 Mil.—FM—New Tires—Immaculate—one owner—\$2690. SW5-6390.

'74 Harley-Davidson, loaded with extras, new buddy seat, new paint job. Excellent condition. 2615 Parkway Dr., PO5-5218.

**FOR SALE:** Used appliances including, T.V. sets, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, stoves . . . all reconditioned & fully warranted. Remphill-Wells Appliances Warehouse, 4th Street and Ave. S. PO 3-3411, Ext. 249.

For Sale: BMW Motorcycle, 1964, \$800, Contact Charles Axtell, Mataro 1199, SW 2-1011, Ext. 459.

Vespa Scooter, A-I shape, \$85; Vespa Scooter, needs minor work on cables with extra parts, \$50. Call SW9-2434.

## FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished four-bedroom house for four Tech students. Located 2412 3rd Place, ½ block off Colledge Ave. Phone PO 2-0691 or SH 4-2225.

Furnished apartment, 3 large rooms, 1 block Tech \$75, bills paid—2323 16th, PO 3-0782 after 5:00.

**FOR RENT:** Three room furnished \$45 per month, bills paid. 3563 20th, call PO 3-6141 or SW 9-0134 after 5 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

Experienced seamstress — formal, weddings, street dresses & alterations. 2425 26th, SH 4-9778.

German tuition offered by native speaker. Telephone PO 3-8622.

Musicians—Need experienced organ, tenor sax &/or lead singer for work on E&B Band. SW 2-4145.

Found gold T.D. bracelet Wednesday in front of Brown's Varsity. "Jane" on front, "Bill" on back SW 9-0819.

Your STA-PREST clothes retain body, look better, feel better, and last longer, when you have them professionally dry cleaned.

Ask about our Charge Accounts  
**"Ole" McDonald Cleaners**  
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## II Chronicles 7:14

If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways:

# REVIVAL

Then will I hear from heaven, and forgive their sin, and will heal their land.

Tomorrow Through November 20

7 p.m. Nightly • 10:45 a.m. Sundays • Noon Wednesdays  
**Techsans Especially Invited**

**Dr. Theron "Corky" Farris**

ASSOCIATE CAMPUS EVANGELIST  
BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS

**Gerald Ray**  
SONG LEADER

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# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BROADWAY AND AVENUE V

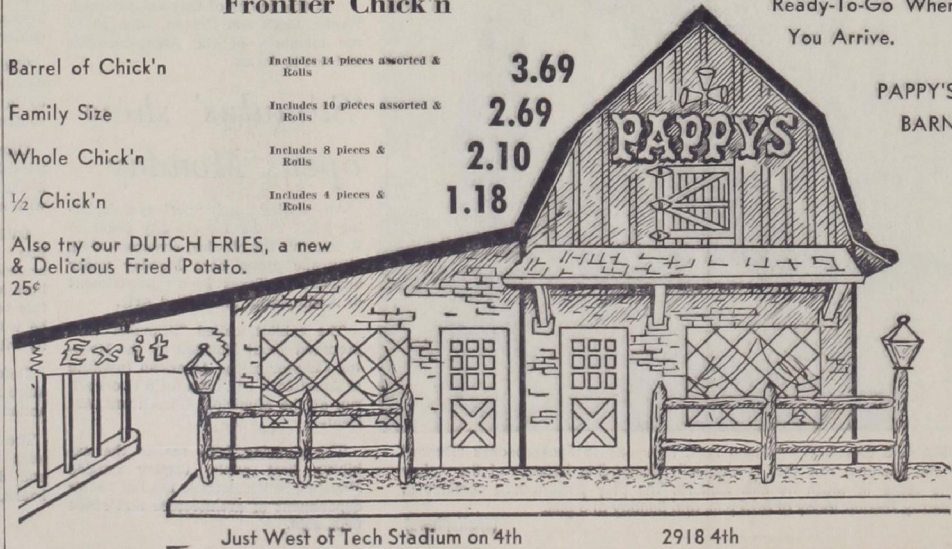
Going To The Game Early?

Take Along An Order of Pappy's Lip Smackin' Fried

## Frontier Chick'n

Barrel of Chick'n	Includes 14 pieces assorted & Rolls	3.69
Family Size	Includes 10 pieces assorted & Rolls	2.69
Whole Chick'n	Includes 8 pieces & Rolls	2.10
½ Chick'n	Includes 4 pieces & Rolls	1.18

Also try our DUTCH FRIES, a new & Delicious Fried Potato. 25¢



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He's your Southwestern Life College Representative — and he has specially-designed life insurance policies to fit your own individual needs today, tomorrow and in the years ahead. They're new-idea plans created by one of the nation's leading life insurance companies especially for, and only for, men college seniors and graduate students pursuing professional degrees.

He's an easy person to talk with, and what he has to tell you about these policies can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him when he calls — give him an opportunity to be "Your Friend for Life." There's never any obligation.

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IN ONLY 2 MINUTES YOU ARE ON YOUR WAY IN A SPOTLESSLY CLEAN AND STREAKLESSLY DRY CAR. YOU NEVER LEAVE YOUR CAR. THE WARM, SOFT WATER IS SAFE FOR ANY CAR FINISH. CONVENIENT.

2 MINUTES ONLY  
**50c**

**IRIBIT CAR-WASH**  
9th ST. & COLLEGE AVE.

# Raider roundup

Tea mmembers and captains of intramural soccer teams will have an organizational meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the intramural conference room.

All persons interested in officiating intramural basketball games this year are requested to sign up in the intramural office no later than Tuesday.

Officials will meet Tuesday in the intramural gym at 5 p.m. and meetings are scheduled daily thereafter, except on weekends and holidays. No previous officiating experience is required.

**Buy Tech Ads**

**DICK'S STUBBLE MAKES HIM LOOK SO BEATNIK—UGH!**

**GIVE HIM ME! I'LL MAKE HIM QUICK! SLICK! AND NOT A NICK!**

The Norelco 'Flip-Top Speedshaver' 20 — ZOWIE! This beard batter shaves close, yet comfortable. Famous rotary blades kiss whiskers good-bye. Never a nick, cut or scrape. Shaving is a sheer delight and Flip-top cleaning is flip. Price? Double ZOWIE!!!! Less than a cashmere sweater!

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# — No. 2 killer of college students — College suicide rate climbs

By BERNARD GAVZER  
AP News Feature Writer  
Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among college students. Among those aged 15 to 19 it is the No. 3 cause of death. There are nearly three known adolescent suicides a day, and some experts say the true figure may be 5,000 a year.

"The most onerous suicide is the suicide of the adolescent," says Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman of Los Angeles, special consultant to the National Institute of Mental

A student attending the University of Connecticut says: "I was always bothered when final exams came, but now it's too much. If I don't really score high, I mean real high, then it means that I could end up being drafted and going to Viet Nam. When I think about that, I think sometimes I'd rather kill myself."

A YOUNG MAN in New York who once slashed his wrists said, "I had a mother and father who I never really knew or saw. They were terribly proud of me. You know

fail? — for which there rarely are easy answers. And so, says Dr. Schneidman, in the years after the child kills himself, each of these survivors could become psychotic.

One of the myths about suicide is that it is spontaneous. The Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center reports that "the typical suicidal victim is seen as psychiatrically ill for a considerable period before his death."

Dr. Robert E. Litman of the Los Angeles center says that

lieve she is pregnant, she may begin considering her problem by listing her alternatives. So she says, "A—I could have the baby and keep it. B—I could have the baby and give it up for adoption. C—I could go to Japan for a legal abortion. D—I could go to Mexico for a safe abortion. E—I could try to have an abortion here. F—I could force Joe to marry me. G, H, I . . . S—I could commit suicide."

As the girl gets deeper into her problems her vision narrows and she keeps coming

natural parents was absent from home through divorce, separation or death; if there was a step-parent with whom she could not get along; if communication with her parents was poor.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
The Catholic Student Center will host a jukebox dance today at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center on Broadway.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. a 30-minute film will be shown on "Magie in Mexico."

Subjects ranging from music to medicine will be featured on Texas Tech KTX-TV (channel 5) during the week beginning Monday, Nov. 7.

Ragtime pianist Max Morath will present a nostalgic program of tunes from yesterday in "The Turn of the Century" at 8 p.m. Monday.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday, Science Reporter visits the Massachusetts General Hospital for a firsthand look at the new techniques of the x-ray technician.

At 9 p.m. Monday, KTX-TV will present the first of a two-part study of the American press, "The Vanishing Newspaper." Frank Conniff,

managing editor of the World-Journal-Tribune, will define the function of the press in this examination of the trend toward monopoly and merger among metropolitan newspapers and the development of daily supplemental paper in suburban communities.

"French Eyes on the Future" will be the subject of the Perspective Series at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, providing a look at France's educational system and military installations.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, viewers will be given an opportunity to watch an expert reporter

at work as Richard Rovere interviews Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York. At 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Channel 5 will visit the studio of Pop Artist Jasper Johns in New York.

"The Struggle for Peace: Control of a Crisis" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday will offer an analysis of the conformation over Cuba and Berlin. A public service feature on "Television Repair" will be shown at 9:30 p.m.

Internationally-known violinists Erica Morini and Jascha Heifetz will be featured Friday.

## Psychology department gives clinical assistance counseling to unhappy or worried Tech students

An estimated 10 per cent of college students are judged to have emotional conflicts serious enough to jeopardize their happiness and effectiveness in college and throughout their lives if not properly treated.

In spite of the need for college counseling services, a 1963 survey shows that only 76 out of more than 2,000 colleges and universities offer counseling by psychologists or psychiatrists. Even where counseling by professionally qualified staff members is available, students frequently find it necessary to wait for weeks and sometimes months before they get help.

Texas Tech is fortunate to have an excellent counseling service located in the Psychology Building. The director of the Psychological Clinic is Dr. Joseph B. Ray and the assistant director is Dr. Charles Mahone. Dr. Richard Wall and other members of the department are associated with the clinic. Advanced graduate students are also participants in the clinic's counseling services.

A new procedure, introduced this fall, places Texas Tech in the position of having one of the most progressive clinic facilities in the United States. This procedure, having eliminated the waiting

list, allows an individual who request help to be seen on the same day that he contacts the clinic. All he needs to do is to call the clinic or come by the clinic office (room 101 in the Psychology Building, ext. 3230) in order to make an appointment.

The clinic services are free of charge and are available to people from the community as well as the college students, their parents and the university staff. The major emphasis of the clinic is on prevention of and dealing with emotional problems before they become more serious disorders. The types and degree of severity of the problems is quite large,

and according to the staff, people experience many problems in every-day life, marital difficulties, and being better accepted by their peers, to the more serious problems of long-term depression or anxiety, or general ineffectiveness due to worries and fears.

Dr. Ray says that just as the student infirmity helps any student who is physically ill, the clinic welcomes any student, parent or member of the community who is unhappy, dissatisfied or ineffective in their daily life and needs help.

For an appointment call PO 2-8811 — extension 3230 for Mrs. Beverly Reynolds.

Health. "In such a suicide we are troubled with the assault upon our accepted values.

"We are tormented because we say, 'Here is a person who is about to enter the external potential of life and yet because of internal conflict takes his own life.'"

Why should such young people kill themselves, or try to? "THERE ARE FIVE categories of problems most troubling to adolescents," answers Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the institute. "These problems the young people do not readily discuss with people who are in the position to solve them. They are: parents, poverty, peers, broken romances and pregnancy."

In the college atmosphere, there is what becomes an intolerable pressure for some young people. Often, it is indirectly applied.

"My parents have not said a thing to me about maintaining a high average," says a Cleveland girl attending a Rhode Island school, "but I know they would be terribly disappointed. I know how much of a sacrifice it is for them to send me here. I don't think I could face them if I failed."

why? Because I was a 'little man.' I could drive a car when I was 12. How about that! I used to go to restaurants for my meals and the kids thought that was great, but I wanted to go home and have a meal. I knew things about drinking and sex when I was 12, and I'm tired now. I have no place to go."

School problems — focused almost entirely upon the worship of high grades — makes students a high risk group. The New Jersey Department of Education said a three-year study showed that 41 students killed themselves and 738 tried to do so but failed. Thousands made suicide threats.

THE MOST universal reason is the pressure to achieve high grades. The danger period is that time before examinations. A recent study indicates that by the time 1966 ends, as many as 90,000 college students will have threatened suicide and 1,000 will have succeeded.

When a young person commits suicide, he gives birth to a trail of trouble.

The survivors are confronted with enormous questions: What did I do? Why couldn't I help? Where did I

the suicidal person faces his problems with "tunnel vision." This is described in these terms:

"IF AN UNMARRIED girl should become pregnant or be-

back to 'S'—suicide. Recent studies show she is more prone to attempt suicide if she has a background in which a parent, relative or close friend attempted sui-

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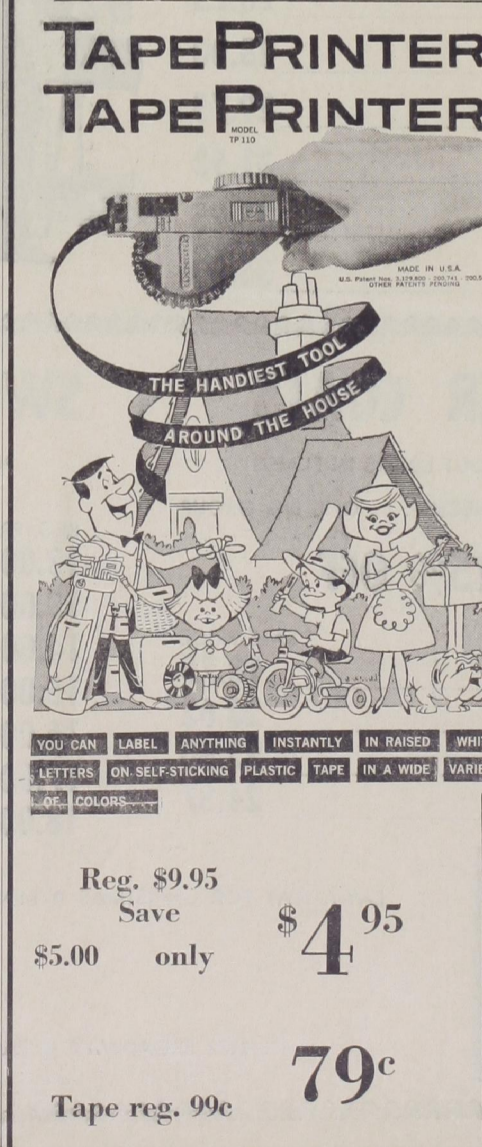
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