

## Techsan captures city suspect

James Richards, Tech sophomore from Abilene, aided in the capture early Sunday morning of a 22-year-old burglary and assault suspect.

Richards, 2103-A 27th St., and Benny Henson, a visiting student from Sul Ross College in Alpine, chased the suspect about a block before catching him.

**POLICE SAID THE** suspect was apprehended after the students saw him run from a neighboring apartment when they investigated a scream.

Charges were filed Monday against Jack Dwayne Chaney, 22, of 2110 27th St.

Marilyn Patricia Durham, 16, 2103-B 27th St., told police she was awakened about 6 a.m. Sunday and saw a man standing in her bedroom. She said she screamed and the man put his hand over her mouth and started beating her. She said she fought him until he ran out of the apartment.

Chaney said he saw the victim's mother leave the apartment at 5:30 a.m. and then he entered the apartment through a bathroom window that was unlocked.

**RICHARDS**, who occupies the apartment next door, told police he and two Sul Ross College students, Henson and Charles Sanders, heard the girl scream and ran to the front door in time to see the suspect leaving. Richards and Henson chased the suspect a block before catching him.

Miss Durham was taken to Methodist Hospital where she was treated for cuts and bruises about the face.

## Ag Pig Roast set Thursday

It just will not be like the old days when the School of Agriculture celebrates its 39th Annual Pig Roast at 6 p.m. Thursday.

A catering service will supply the pig which once was slaughtered, processed and roasted with the Agriculture School's own facilities.

**MEMBERS OF THE** various agriculture clubs and guests of the Aggie Council will gather at the Aggie Pavilion to honor the intercollegiate judging teams and scholarship and fellowship winners while eating roast pig.

Dr. J. W. Bennett, associate dean of agriculture, expects that graduate and undergraduate scholarships and fellowships totaling around \$70,000 will be awarded.

The Aggie Council has invited about 300 friends and supporters of the School of Agriculture to attend the Pig Roast.



'RICHARD III' SCENE—Three members of the 'Richard III' cast are shown in a scene from the University Theater production. A review of Friday night's opening can be found at the bottom of this page. The play will run Wed.-Sat. and reservations can be made at extension 2154.

## Kilgore says academic freedom is main topic of national AAUP

The principle of academic freedom coupled with a sense of responsibility drew a large audience response at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting last night.

Dr. Jack Kilgore, chairman of the philosophy department at Baylor University, spoke on "Academic Freedom" and pointed out that it was the most important topic the national association of AAUP is now considering.

**KILGORE IS A** member of AAUP's Committee A dealing with academic freedom and tenure.

Kilgore pointed out that governing boards, as the highest academic authority, have the responsibility to build a strong faculty, provide educational opportunities for students, and set overall policies.

He stressed that the faculty should help in planning curriculum, degrees,

the hiring and dismissal of faculty members, tenure, and student life related to the education of the institution.

**"THE STRONGEST** of educational institutions," he said, "has found such academic freedom necessary to make a viable educational community."

During the question and answer session, members of the audience asked several questions about tenure.

Kilgore said that tenure is the right of a professor to continue in his profession unless charges of unfitness to teach are established at a proper hearing with due process.

**UNFITNESS TO** teach covers two major areas: the person is professionally incompetent in his teaching area; and, the abuse of professional integrity.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, professor of

history and president of Tech's chapter of AAUP, said, "Dr. Kilgore came to encourage and help us to strive for continual improvement at Tech."

## Education of coed halted by burglary

Bonnie Alexander's school career, difficult at best, suffered a serious setback Friday.

Before entering the Tech Union Cafeteria to eat, she set her tape recorder on a bench with other books. When she returned, the recorder was gone, either stolen or taken accidentally by a person unknown.

**SHE WENT TO** the lost and found department and found nothing.

Bonnie talked to Nelson Longly, Union director, to see if he could help her. There was nothing he could do, but did advise her to ask at the news stands.

Bonnie is blind.

**THE TAPE RECORDER** is considered a vital part of her education. She uses it in classes and labs for note-taking. At present, friends are helping her keep up in classes but she will not be able to buy another recorder soon.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the recorder or who has information about it is requested to get in touch with Longly at Tech Union.

## Bulgaria launches move to ostracize Red China

**SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)**—With obvious Soviet approval, Bulgaria launched a move Monday apparently aimed at reading China out of the world Communist movement.

The Bulgarian call for a conference of the world's Communist parties to establish unity followed recent Kremlin claims that "the overwhelming majority" of parties support the Soviet Union in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

**BUT A NUMBER** of important Communist parties have in the past resist-

ed Soviet efforts to line them up against Peking.

The question now is whether widespread Communist denunciation of China's refusal to cooperate in aid to North Viet Nam and of the "great cultural revolution" could be translated into an anti-Chinese conference.

Bulgaria is being used by the Soviet Union to test prospects, in the opinion of Communist affairs analysts here.

## In 'Richard III' opening

# 'Richard Crookback' murders gleefully

By KATIE O'NEILL  
Copy Editor

The "foul, hunch-backed toad," Richard Crookback, hopped from murder to murder Friday night at the University Theater opening of Shakespeare's 'Richard III.'

With a well-rounded cast, a versatile set, and two score and ten researched costumes, the show well deserves the sell-out crowds that resulted in two days of hold-overs before the show opened with the possibility of more now that it is underway.

**G. W. BAILEY** played Richard with an appropriate amount of glee at his evil plans which shed enough blood to lay a red carpet to the throne of England.

Bailey punctuated Richard's sardonic humor with just the right amount of twinkle in his eyes and a sly, confidential laugh. He performed admirably the task Shakespeare set him in making a complete villain like Richard the hero of his play, for Bailey's Richard won the sympathy of the audience with ease.

Bailey had plenty of help from a very well-rounded cast. With such a large cast that performed a universally good job, it is difficult to single out a few for praise.

**REMARKABLE FOR** a fine performance was Roland Myers, who as Edward IV had a very moving scene as the

king stricken by remorse when informed of the execution of his brother, George, Duke of Clarence, played by Truman Dunahoo, in the Tower of London.

Elizabeth McAninch as Lady Anne showed acting skill as the betrayed by facial expression and body position a gradual change in attitude in a scene in which Richard, the murderer of her husband and father-in-law, Henry VI, accosts her as she marches in the dead king's funeral procession and flatters her into marrying him.

Iris Osmond, whose make-up for her role as the Duchess of York took four hours before curtain time, conveyed a mother's grief at the loss of two of her sons to the ambition of Richard, also her son, with feeling and sincerity. Her mother's curse on Richard was touched with the sadness and tragedy of a mother who has ceased to love one of her own children.

**DURWARD JACOBS** was excellent as Hastings. His portrayal of the old man was perfect down to the appearance of a toothless jaw constantly chewing nothing and a stiff, rolling walk characteristic of the comic type of the very old man.

Billy Huddleston and Steve Cook as the two murderers were funny even in the midst of committing murder. Huddleston's make-up gave him a hatchet profile which fit

him for his role as Richard's "hatchet man."

John Paul Painter as the menacing Catesby with a missing hand replaced by a versatile metal stump into which he can screw a dagger for battle purposes was a memorable character, as was the elegant Buckingham, played by Perry Langenstein, whose aid to Richard was repaid with decapitation.

**THE MOST IMPRESSIVE** scene in the play was the dream scene near the end. In the gauzy rainments of ghosts, all of Richard's victims come to him in a dream before the battle of Bosworth Field.

They appear also to Henry, Earl of Richmond, soon to be Henry VII. In the dreams, they curse Richard with bad luck in battle and bless the cause of Richmond, who was played by Glen Polk.

The scene, choreographed by Mrs. Suzanne Aker, instructor in physical education, is lit with blue light, creating a spooky atmosphere, and creates goosebumps aplenty for Richard and the audience.

Following that scene, Bailey has a fine moment on the stage as the villain finally feeling the pricks of a slow-to-awaken conscience.

**BATTLE SCENES** were also enhanced by good choreography, done by Langenstein. The weapons added authen-

## Aldrin strolls in space again

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)**—Gemini 12's calm, cool spacewalker braved the weightless void a record third time Monday. But a crippled spaceship then left its pilots with little to do but drift.

Tiny Gemini 12, three of its 16 maneuvering rockets ailing, mostly glided toward today's end of its four-day, 1,600,000-mile journey with two pilots, bearded by now, high-spirited over the success of their challenging mission.

**FUEL BECAME** a precious item. "To save fuel, we're just going to let it drift," said command pilot James A. Lovell Jr., as he told mission control the third thruster had gone bad. "We're doing it now."

Even with its troubles, though, Gemini 12 got the "go-ahead" for the full, 59-orbit voyage due to end Tuesday in the Atlantic at 2:22 p.m. EST.

Its pilots spent an afternoon taking pictures and conducting experiments.

**PILOT EDWIN E.** Aldrin Jr., leisurely padding his own record for time spent outside, clambered to his feet with the ship's hatch flipped open during the morning. For nearly an hour, he stood in his seat, camera in hand, clicking off a series of photos including a sunrise in space.

He was so adept he even backhanded over his shoulder as Lovell skillfully steered the craft.

"It was a little difficult to get the shots of the sunrise. They were kind of backhanded shots around behind us underneath the hatch closing device," Aldrin said. "I think we ought to get some pretty good pictures out of it."

**"SOUNDS REAL** good," mission control said. "Nice going."

Afterward, Lovell said, "That was a pretty expensive EVA extra vehicular activity in the way of fuel."

They had an opportunity to sightsee

as they limped around the world. Once over Houston, Tex., site of mission control, home base of the astronauts, Lovell told fellow astronaut Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.:

**"ONE THING NOW**, Rad, those kids of yours are up on the roof again."

"Aw, they can't be," replied Conrad, whose children frequently climbed on the roof of his home during his two space flights. "They're supposed to be in school. If that's the case, they're playing hooky besides being on the roof."

"Beautiful shot of Houston," Lovell said. "Went right over it. Very clear today."

"Roger. Can you see the dome?" asked Conrad, referring to the astro-dome, a giant, covered sports facility.

"Roger!"

**THE ASTRONAUTS'** day started early—at 4:35 a.m.

Both pilots tried in vain to watch a pair of French rockets spew a trail of yellow sodium vapor across the sky over the Hammaguir, Algeria, launching base. Even though they didn't spot it visually, they aimed their cameras both times, taking pictures anyway.

A complex three-continent communications system linked Gemini mission control with the French launching base. The unique experiment, designed to search out mysterious winds up to 400 miles an hour believed to travel at high altitudes, marked the first time a foreign rocket launch was ever coordinated with an American space flight.

**ALDRIN BOOSTED** his world's record for time spent by any human out side a spaceship to about 5½ hours. He poked his head into space for a similar photo session Saturday lasting two hours and 29 minutes, then took a celebrated walk in space Sunday spanning two hours and nine minutes.



**AAUP REPRESENTATIVE**—Dr. Jack Kilgore, chairman of the philosophy department at Baylor University and member of the American Association of University Professors committee is shown speaking to a meeting of Tech students and faculty members in Tech Union Monday night.

# SCONA to meet at A&M

The 12th annual meeting of the student conference on National Affairs is slated for Dec. 7-10 at Texas A&M University.

The theme is "Europe and the United States—Challenges of Nationalism and Co-operation." Purpose of the conference is to conduct a series of discussions on this theme.

The long-range goal of SCONA is to develop enlightened, responsible leaders in international affairs by free expression and serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years.

Topics relating to the theme to be discussed are:

The problem of French nationalism; control of nuclear weapons; alternatives to NA-

TO; the "third" communism; trade and cultural relations; a step toward a "United States of Western Europe;" U.S. investments and the balance of payments; trade with developing nations; the Berlin Wall; and Europe's balance of power.

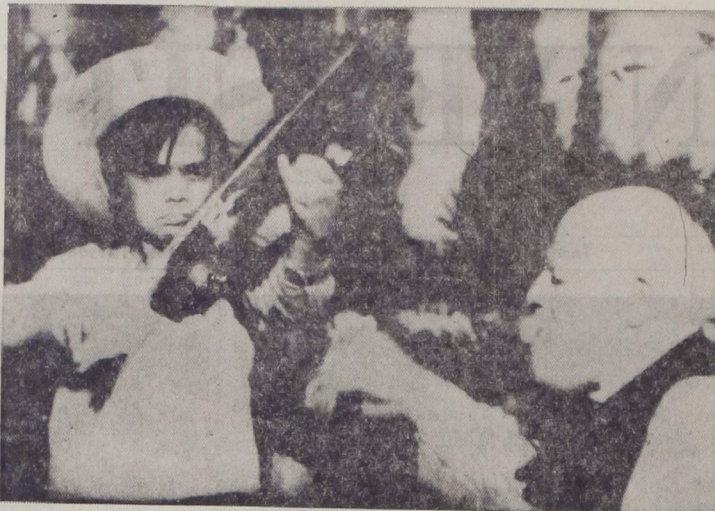
The major speakers at this year's conference include: Gen. Robert J. Smith, director of Continental Airlines; Gerald Simpson, British consul general for Texas; and Yves Rodriguez, French consul general in Houston.

Leaders in business and education have been invited to talk with students in roundtable discussions on conference topics.

"Tech's representatives, said James G. Alzer, dean of student life, have always been a credit to the school and they always come back saying it is a better program than they had ever imagined.

The program affords top academic experience and is stimulating to the participants, Allen said.

Students interested in SCONA may apply at the office of student life. Applicants will be interviewed by a committee Nov. 18, from 2-5 p.m.



FOREIGN FLICK—"Yancho", acclaimed the world over will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 7:30 p.m. It is the story of Richardo Ancona, an 8-year-

old Mexican boy whose sensitive ears can't take the discordant noises that surround him. The film will have a spanish dialogue with English subtitles.

## Tech economist closes lecture series

BY FRANK O'HAGAN  
Staff Writer

The profit motive of capitalism has crept into Communist nations as a means to check the performance of the individual, said Dr. Robert L. Rouse, head of economics and finance department at Tech.

In the past Communist countries have been on the quota system with no regard for the demand of the people, he said.

DR. ROUSE was the fourth and final speaker in the series of "last lectures," sponsored by the Christian Fellowship.

The basic problem in economics today is distributing scarce resources to the unlimited wants of the people, said Dr. Rouse.

In order to solve this problem several systems of techniques have been introduced. These include capitalism, communism, facism, and other various systems. All of these systems have the same goal but they have a different system to accomplish this goal, he said.

The major problem in 1966 is economic growth and how this expansion will affect problems such as unemployment. Thirty-eight per cent of the income in the world is controlled by the United States, and the United States represents only six per cent of the population, he said.

These figures represent the growing problems of the economy of the underdeveloped nations, he said.

IN 1960 the unemployment rate was five per cent of the labor force, when an effort was made to cut down this percentage, prices began to go up as the unemployment rate went down, he said.

Because these percentages would not balance out, a definite structural problem in our

economy is shown, he said. A comparison was made of the economy of Russia and the United States. The study showed that the economy of the United States was growing at a rate of three and one-half per cent, while Russia is growing at a rate of five per cent, he said.

Another changing factor in the economy is the decreasing percentage of the people now engaged in agriculture, he said.

BETTER organization of the labor market will mean that by 1970, 12.5 million persons will enter the labor force, he said.

One of the main problems in combating unemployment is education. In order for the unskilled laborer to advance at this fast pace he must take advantage of available training programs, he said.

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## W.S.O. accepts 46 pledges; largest class in its history

The Women's Service Organization Wednesday accepted 46 pledges, which makes this year's class the largest since the organization's formation in 1959.

Officers of the pledge class are: Myrna Botkin, president; Carolyn Boyd, vice president;

Cathy Obriotti, secretary; Carol Ewing, treasurer; and D-

rinda Nall, song leader.

To become an active, the pledges must maintain a two-point over-all grade average, pass all the pledge quizzes, and complete 10 hours of service in any of the following projects:

W.S.O. service to the college which includes helping with elections, Dad's Day, Homecoming, the Carol of Lights, the Artist's Committee, secretarial work, library work, and the annual bicycle race, which gave W.S.O. its first campus recognition in 1961.

W.S.O. aid to the community which involves lending service to the Boy Scouts, Girlstown, U.S.A., the United Fund, Public School Projects, and fund raising.

W.S.O. participation in an annual world-wide project, the "Mile of Pennies." Benefits go to the World University Service Scholarship fund.

### Tech Ads

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#### FOR SALE

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

For Sale: 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 Monterey. Low equity, excellent for faculty and staff. 2810 57th St.

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

FOR SALE: Used appliances including, T.V. sets, refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, stoves, etc. all reconditioned & fully warranted. Heron-Hill-Well's Appliances Warehouse, 4th Street and Ave. S. PO 3-3411, Ext. 249.

For Sale: BMW Motorcycle, 1964, \$800. Contact Charles Astell, Matador 1109, SW 2-1011, Ext. 456.

Vespa Scooter, A-1 shape, \$85; Vespa Scooter, needs minor work on cables with extra parts, \$50. Call SW9-2434.

Must sacrifices—1959 Corvette, grey, new 327 engine, 300 H.P. two tops, best offer, SW9-5848.

FOR SALE: Brand new '66 La Ventura—Never been opened—1/2 price \$4.00. You have yours? Call SW9-0497.

Colliers 1965-1966 Encyclopedia—23 volumes, index & dictionary (2 volume set included) business—will sell at low price. PO2-1503.

#### FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished four-bedroom house for four Tech students. Located 2412 3rd Place, 1/2 block off College Ave. Phone PO 2-0691 or SH 4-2225.

#### 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 4-8778.

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

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

The Perfect job for students desiring to work their way through school. Hours to suit your schedule. Opportunity for making money unlimited. For Appointment call SH7-4108, 1-5 P.M.

Experienced drummer wants to play part-time in established band. Call SW5-9836.

Lost: Alpha Chi Omega pin. Lost between Stangel and Music building. Reward. SW5-1509.

RCA Victor Portable tape recorder stolen from SUB cafeteria bench. No questions asked, need recorder to finish school. 2425 21st (Near), SH4-2656.

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# KTXT presents Williams' play

Tech's KTXT-TV special this week is Tennessee Williams' "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real" at 9 p.m. Friday.

Williams later based the full length "Camino Real" on the one-act play.

Williams has called the play an allegory made up of "the continually dissolving and transforming images of a dream . . . outside of time . . .

in a place of no specific locality."

The play evokes the atmosphere of such places as Tangiers, New Orleans, Casablanca, or Vera Cruz.

Kilroy, a young American prizefighter, wanders into the Camino Real setting with its dusty plaza and dried-up fountain.

He encounters an extraordinary group of Williams characters—drawn from life, literature and half-legend, who are trapped in the Camino Real. Each character tries to ignore the inevitable visit of the Street Cleaners: Death's uniformed emissaries.

The schedule for this week:

9 p.m.—U.S.A.-Writers	6:30 p.m.—The Lead Matrix
9:30 p.m.—U.S.A.-Writers	7 p.m.—Live Via Early Bird
<b>Wednesday</b>	7:30 p.m.—What's New?
5:30 p.m.—TV Kindergarten	8 p.m.—National Food Buying Quiz
6 p.m.—What's New?	9 p.m.—The French Chef
6:30 p.m.—T.B.A.	9:30 p.m.—Paris 1900
7 p.m.—Sillages	<b>Friday</b>
7:15 p.m.—Industry on Parade	5:30 p.m.—TV Kindergarten
7:30 p.m.—What's New?	6 p.m.—What's New?
8 p.m.—Profile	6:30 p.m.—Discover Iceland
8:30 p.m.—Struggle for Peace	7 p.m.—New Nova Scotia
9 p.m.—News in Perspective	7:30 p.m.—What's New?
<b>Thursday</b>	8 p.m.—Men and Ideas
5:30 p.m.—TV Kindergarten	8:30 p.m.—Heifetz Master Class
6 p.m.—What's New?	9 p.m.—Ten Blocks on the Camino Real

## Government jobs open for summer employment

Placement Service recently announced openings for summer employment with government in federal agencies and installations throughout the United States.

Opportunities for jobs depend on the number of jobs to be filled in the area applied in, the number of people competing for the same kinds of jobs in the same area and their qualifications, and the scores of the applicants on a written test.

Salaries ranging from \$69 to \$92 will depend on the scores on the exam. Applicants must send in to have a test date assigned.

The number of jobs available is small, but there is a variety of jobs. Typists, office machine operators, stenographers, and clerks are especially needed. Additional information is available in the Placement Service, Room 252, Electrical Engineering building.

## Area students attend speech clinic here

More than 150 West Texas high school teachers and students participated in a high school speech activities conference Saturday at Tech.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Interscholastic League to provide training for judges and participants in public speaking events, covered forensics and dramatics.

**THE FORENSICS** division featured a demonstration debate on foreign aid limitations. Lubbock Monterey students Craig Litton and Kerry Phillips debated the affirmative and Sue Cheshire and Don Holmes of Lubbock Coronado took the negative.

Tech speech students Tom Walsh and Cal Moore gave a demonstration on persuasive and informative speaking.

Dr. J. Rex Weir of the University of Texas Speech Department and the ISL office critiqued the various talks.

ed the first time the UIL has conducted a judging workshop for public speaking although it has sponsored similar events for one-act plays since 1962.

The dramatics division included demonstrations by Tech University Theater Director Ronald Schütz on "Speaking Shakespearean Productions" and Larry L. Randolph, Theater costumer, spoke on "Movement in Shakespearean Costumes."

Demonstrations on "Staging Shakespearean Battle Scenes" were given by Perry Langenstein assisted by G. W. Bailey and Glenn Polk, Tech students currently starring in the University Theater's production of "Richard III."

**THE CONFERENCE** mark-



**CHILD ART CONFERENCE**—Home Economics students (seated) Coby Callaway, Lana McKinney, and Charla Mitchell and (standing) Margie Stewart and Linda Lyles look at examples of art to be used in Saturday's 12th annual Child Art Conference on campus. Approximately 300 area teachers are expected for the day-long conference.

## Art conference starts Saturday

The applied arts department will sponsor its 12th annual Child Art Conference Saturday in the Home Economics Building.

The conference will be a series of demonstrations and exhibits of materials and processes of normal art activities. There will also be art films shown.

Students in art education courses will do the demonstrations and provide most of the examples used for display. Demonstrations will include fabric designs, batik, stitching, paper jewelry, salt and flour ceramic jewelry, tempera resist paintings, paper mache masks, gadget prints and pottery and clay sculpture.

Others will be paper sculptures, experimental crayon techniques, torn and cut paper collages and various two-dimensional water paint or tempera objects.

The department is expecting 250 to 300 visitors ranging from teachers to sponsors of boy scout groups and vacation Bible school teachers.

## Dr. John Binnion gets NBEA award

Tech Business Education Prof. John E. Binnion has been named recipient of the 1966 Mountain-Plains Business Education Association leadership award.

The award, established in 1962, annually recognizes the influence of a business education teacher or administrator in promoting better education for business in the Mountain-Plains Region of the National Business Education Association.

"Dr. Binnion was recognized for his contributions as a teacher in Colorado, Kansas,

Oklahoma and Texas, as a leader in business and professional associations, in his church and community organizations and as a member of the Policies Commission for Business and Economic Education," said Hollis Guy, executive director of NBEA.

Dr. Binnion joined the Tech faculty last fall after coming from the University of Denver.

He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, a master's from Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M., and a doctorate from Oklahoma State University.



DR. BINNION

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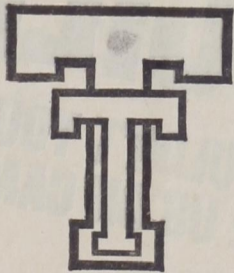
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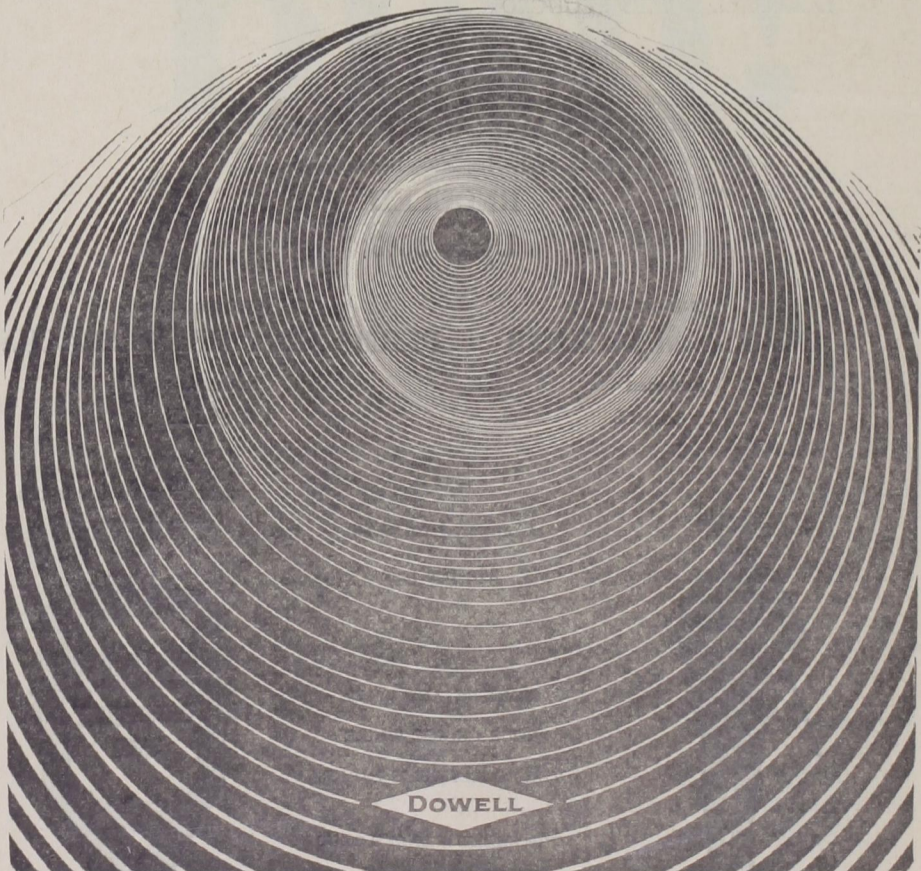
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# Infrequent, but significant

Suicide: it's not a pleasant word, but it's a realistic word, anywhere in the United States or in the world.

It's a realistic word on college and university campuses.

Suicide is the No. 2 cause of death among college students, second only to automobile accidents, according to the Associated Press. An estimated 10 percent of college students have emotional conflicts serious enough to jeopardize their happiness and effectiveness in college and throughout the remainder of their lives.

Suicide is a realistic word on the Tech campus.

Two years ago the board of directors was told by the dean of women that suicide attempts are increasing at Tech, in proportion to the university's growth. She recommended that Tech hire a full-time psychiatrist.

From time to time wrists are slashed in dormitories—usually girls' dorms. Dorm legislators are warned to watch for suicide attempts. Tech noted a suicidal death only last week.

Only a handful of attempts are made each year, an almost minute number compared to Tech's enrollment. But an inestimable number threaten to commit suicide and many more have at least thought about it, even if only in a joking manner.

★ ★ ★  
The reasons are complicated and many, but they all revolve back to one broad term—pressure. It may come from parents, peers, or internal conflict.

To the college students, who often wonders where he's going in life and if he'll ever get there, these pressures at times may seem unbearable.

The most significant one is grades—often the foundation of the student's entire future. From lack of a better system, society is on a competitive basis, and if the student doesn't produce he feels he is jeopardizing his future.

He also feels he is letting down his parents, who frequently finance his education and know he is "as good as anyone else." He hates to face his friends, whom he can visualize behind a desk while he is in a ditch.

He knows that his draft board is waiting for him to make a slip, waiting to send him to Viet Nam.

He has just lost his girl friend or fiancée, or she her fiancé. She fears or knows that she is pregnant.

He (or she) is buried under an avalanche of assignments or quizzes. He doesn't see any let-up in the future. He is discouraged, depressed.

He reaches for a razor blade . . .

★ ★ ★  
To the average newspaper reader, the suicide attempt or success is shocking, for it is an assault upon and obvious rejection of the accepted values of society.

But perhaps the real culprit is this demanding society, and its harsh pressures and requirements which often hit the college student at the height of immaturity and uncertainty. In infrequent, but nevertheless significant cases, this may lead to emotional conflicts and even possibly suicide.

And in most cases, the change comes after the student enters college. It may come from internal conflict, but it is caused by external forces, forces which at times can make the cost of living extremely high.

## The University Daily

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ David Snyder  
Managing editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mack Sisk  
Assistant managing editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jim Jones  
News editor \_\_\_\_\_ Judy Fowler  
Campus editor \_\_\_\_\_ Pauline Edwards  
Editorial assistant \_\_\_\_\_ Barbra Worley  
Fine arts editor \_\_\_\_\_ Elaine McLendon  
Assistant fine arts editor \_\_\_\_\_ Katie O'Neill  
Sports editor \_\_\_\_\_ George Chaffee  
Assistant sports editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bill Moore  
Copy editors \_\_\_\_\_ Brenda Greene, Cathy Carter, Ione Heartsill, Karen Wright, Glenn Honea

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS' OPINION OF THE EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?

## Dear Editor:

### • Thanksgiving

Happy Thanksgiving—provided you can stay awake at the table and your mother doesn't have to pick your head up off the turkey. For many students at Tech this will become a reality.

Many of our students are lucky enough to have Wednesday afternoon and evening classes. Since the Administration feels that this is extremely important that these classes be held on Thanksgiving Eve, this will allow these more fortunate people a lovely night-long drive to their various destinations.

SOME ARE EVEN doubly fortunate in that they may happily spend the holidays in Lubbock, as most people needing riders fail to share the Administration's views regarding the necessity of meeting these classes. Please pardon my use of the term "people" as it does not apply to students at Texas Tech.

Of course, we realize that many will attempt to spend the holidays with their parents and loved ones. For these we recommend No-Doz and lots of coffee. We understand that next to "Bennies" these are quite effective in the stimulation of the senses. Somehow even students are plagued with sleepiness while driving all night after the previous night has been spent in study for tests given in the Wednesday afternoon and evening classes.

IN EFFECT, the Administration has allowed many students the opportunity to make a decision—to spend the holidays at home and lower a hard-earned grade or to spend Thanksgiving in Lubbock. Happiness is Texas Tech?

Mrs. Elba Lawrence  
Marilyn Fox  
2404 10th St., Apt. 204

## From the editor's desk..

In response to letter from John West, Nov. 11 edition:

The description of the Nov. 2 editorial criticizing the lack of student attendance at Dr. Murray's inauguration as "out of line and beneath the dignity of a school paper which is supposed to present the student's view" is in itself erroneous. Just as the publication of your letter on the editorial page is an example of student opinion, so is an editorial, written by a student, such an example. The newspaper is not only for students but by students and is therefore in itself a presentation of student view.

AS FOR THE STATEMENT that "an education should still be the main purpose in attending college," it is completely correct. But does the word "education" imply only academic learning? Or is the university not a place where a student may also begin

formulating the ideas of acceptance of responsibility and opportunity which will confront him when he has completed his formal academic education?

The inauguration of Dr. Murray as president of this institution provided not only an opportunity to view such a ceremony and hear such speakers as may not again be afforded many students, but it also provided them with an opportunity to show their interest in what is happening around them.

THOSE STUDENTS who studied, as opposed to those who perhaps slept or in some other way utilized the time, may indeed have been concerned with improving their academic standing. But at the same time they may have wasted a similarly rewarding "educational" experience in living.

—BW

## NOTES:

by Sisk

from the office dog

Stereotyping is something we all have a tendency to do at one time or another.

For instance, those of us not in a fraternity have conjured up an image of what we like to think of as the typical "frat rat."

IN OUR REVERIES we can visualize a replica of a Playboy magazine ad picturing a man in front of a glowing hearth, decked out in the latest "mod" garb. On the breast pocket of his blazer are Greek letters—Alpha Phoo Noo.

He holds in his hand a drink from which protrudes a swizzle stick with a bunny head tip.

Armed with such an illusion, I began covering Interfraternity Council meetings last year and immediately this little bubble burst.

Quite to my amazement the men at the meeting were altogether unlike the convenient daydream version I had invented. They all came into my chosen shadow and introduced themselves, not noticing my self-appointed scrutiness. Each extended his hand.

IFC PRESIDENT Larry Strickland moved about the area discussing the agenda for the meeting. Not one of the men was dressed much differently than I, maybe a little more up to date, but nothing fancy.

The overheard conversations drifted from intramurals to fraternity gpa's to rush.

Strickland then called the meeting to order and it proceeded in an orderly and parliamentary fashion. The delegates talked seriously and logically about problems facing the fraternity system at Tech.

They spoke of acquiring fraternity houses, how to work more closely with sororities, with alumni and with the administration. The delegates came to conduct business—and that's what they did.

AND MOST OF THE MEN took time out from busy schedules to do so. Around the hall I noticed familiar faces—faces seen in Student Senate meetings and other positions of responsibility on campus. Who's Who on campus was well represented. My grade point average blushed slightly.

After covering IFC for almost a year now, I have learned much about the fraternity system at Tech and the men who comprise it. "Greek" no longer connotes some type of different being. This is one of the problems IFC would like to solve. That of "image."

It seems that fraternity "wrongdoings" always make the front page and the good they do is often played down.

Last year when a couple of fraternities were charged with infraction of Tech's archaic Code of Student Affairs, it was big news. But, a week ago when the fraternity system turned out en masse to help collect for the United Fund—little was said.

OF COURSE, Tech fraternities come under the watchful supervision of the administration. Their mixed lodge gatherings are chaperoned, a 14th century Castilian practice to which the rest of the student body is not subjected. An honest through-the-channels attempt last year to do away with the medieval tradition got the axe.

Taken as a whole, Tech's fraternity men lead all other men on campus academically, but are under rules which would be impossible to enforce on independents, unless the entire faculty was put on chaperone duty each Saturday night.

The fraternity system has a lot to offer a person who wants to take a little more pride in his appearance, his grade point average and his school. But stereotyping and extracurricular rules could keep an otherwise excellent fraternity system from achieving what they should.

Those who want to investigate can find out what the fraternity system is really like, and in the process will probably dispel the "frat rat" image. We also hope the committee revising the Code of Student Affairs can solve the rules problem. Taken together, they will greatly advance Tech's fraternity system.

## About letters

Recently The University Daily has received several letters, which although signed, contained no addresses. This information is necessary for our files, and also to check the authenticity of the letter when it is felt necessary. Letters must contain addresses and, when possible, phone numbers.

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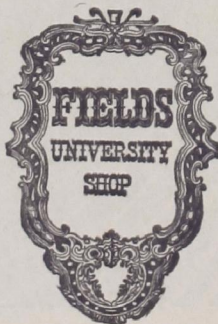
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# Dr. O'Brien says future bright for meat producers

Texas Tech animal husbandry professor, Dr. Coleman O'Brien, a reproductive physiologist, is predicting a much brighter future for red meat production from heifers destined for the feedlot.

Recent feeding experiments and physiological tests conducted by Dr. O'Brien bear out his theory.

The Tech professor first became interested in ways of improving and modifying heifers as feedlot animals in 1961. He contacted the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., concerning a hormone that would suspend estrus in animals and give a quiet, complacent attitude while they were on feed.

Dr. O'Brien theorized that the recurrence of estrus each 21 days placed an unusually heavy stress upon the animal, which would result in slower growth and a lowered efficiency in the use of pens.

"Not only would the estrus heifer be under stress," Dr. O'Brien said, "but there would be excitement and disturbance to all animals in the area."



FEEDING EXPERIMENTS—Texas Tech Animal Husbandry Prof. Dr. Coleman O'Brien has been conducting feeding experiments

and physiological tests designed to provide more red meat production from heifers destined for the feedlot.

## Placement service interviews are set

**Monday, November 14, 1966**  
Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M—Home Economics (all majors)  
Kansas State Highway Commission—Engineering: Arch., CE, ME, City of Los Angeles—CE  
National Cash Register Co.—Chem., EE, IE, ME  
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft—Chem., Math., Phys., CE, ChE, IE, MR, EngrPhys  
U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Eco., Fin., Mgmt., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Phys.  
**Monday and Tuesday**  
November 14 and 15, 1966  
Eastman Kodak Company—Chem., ChE, EE, IE, ME  
Gulf Oil Corporation—Acct., Bus. Ed., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Advt., Ret.; Geol., Geophys., Math.; ChE, EE, ME, PetE, CE  
**Tuesday, November 15, 1966**  
Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals—Chem., ChE, IE, ME  
Arthur Young & Company—Acct.  
**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 15, 16, 17, & 18, 1966**  
Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Chem., EngrPhys, Acct., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE  
**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
November 15 & 16, 1966  
Swift and Company—AgEco., An Bus., Anfrd., AnSci.; Chem.; BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Advt., Ret.  
**Wednesday, November 16, 1966**  
Lone Star Gas Company—Geol.; ChE, EE, IE, ME  
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.—Acct., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.; ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME  
Roadway Express, Inc.—Eco., Fin., BusEd., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgmt.  
**Wednesday and Thursday**  
November 16 & 17, 1966

Campbell Soup Co.—Chem.; Acct., IndMgmt., IE, ME  
Pony—All Majors  
U.S. Air Force—All Majors  
**Thursday, November 17, 1966**  
Ernst & Ernst—Acct., Eco., Fin., BusEd., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
**Thursday, November 17, 1966**  
Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Ind. Mgmt.; ChE, EE, IE, ME, Engr, Phys.  
**Thursday and Friday**  
November 17 & 18, 1966  
Atlantic Richfield Company—ChE, EE, ME, PetE; Geol.; Geophys.; Acct.  
Ford Motor Company—Acct., Bus. Ed., Mkt., Advt., Ret., Fin., Eco., EE, EE, ChE, IE  
General Tire and Rubber Co.—Chem.; Acct., Mgmt.; ChE, IE, ME, PetE  
Patt. Marwick, Mitchell & Company—Acct.; IE  
**Friday, November 18, 1966**  
Arthur Gorrell & Associates—Arch.  
Douglas Aircraft Company—Math., Phys.; ChE, CE, EE, ME, Engr, Phys.  
Texas Highway Department—ChE, CE  
Texas-U.S. Chemical Company—ChE; Chem.  
Washington University—All majors  
F. W. Woolworth Company—Engl., Govt., Hist., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
Xerox Corporation—Govt., Engl., Hist., BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgmt., Mkt., Ret., Advt.  
**WINTER SCHEDULES**  
**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, November 16, 17, & 18, 1966**  
Humble Oil & Refining Co.—ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, Engr, Phys.  
**Thursday, November 17, 1966**  
Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service—AgEco., AgEd., Soils, Crops, Other Ag. Majors  
**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
November 17 and 18, 1966  
Atlantic Richfield Co.—ChE, EE, ME, PetE; Geol.

He explained that with 20 heifers in one pen, one animal could potentially be in estrus each day to cause lowered efficiency and production for the entire group.

Following his initial efforts to use an injectible hormone, a move was made to a new and more powerful hormone called Melengestrol Acetate (MGA).

Following research grants from the Upjohn Company, Dr. O'Brien has experimented with both heifers and ewe lambs.

"Results with heifers have been most gratifying," he said, "but I am disappointed in the response of lambs to MGA." He pointed out that ewe lambs on feed are generally prepuberal and fail to respond fully to the quieting and tranquilizing influence of MGA.

Dr. O'Brien said MGA may be released to feed manufacturing industry early next year. Currently the hormone is restricted to experimental use by directives of the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

He believes feeders will, of necessity, use the hormone to be competitive when it is released to the industry.

In Dr. O'Brien's experiment with more than 60 Hereford-Angus heifers the MGA fed animals had a 21 per cent faster daily gain average for 140 days over negative controls and required 11 per cent less per unit of gain. The MGA treated heifers gained in 113.6 days as much as the non-MGA animals gained in 140 days. In making the fast gain, they used 1.26 pounds less feed per pound of gain, he said.

"These are hard economic facts which cannot be ignored," he stated.

## Music missionary to Indonesia will talk at Baptist Center

Rev. Bill O'Brien, music missionary to Indonesia, will speak at the Coffee Break, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 13th and X.

He is here to conduct interviews for the Journeyman Program.

Rev. O'Brien, music professor at the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia, was featured at Gloria Baptist Assembly this summer and at the State BSU Convention last month.

As a missionary, O'Brien is familiar with the Journeyman Program. Missionary Journeymen are Baptist young people under 27 who want to apply their talents to meeting critical spiritual, physical, and educational needs abroad. They serve for two years including a 10-week training period.

Missionary Journeymen will work under the direction of career Southern Baptist missionaries in Africa, Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, and the Orient.

All expenses will be paid for both the training period and overseas service. Transportation will be provided to and from the field of service. Missionary Journeymen will receive a living allowance to cover food, clothing, housing and incidentals, plus a small stipend.

While most of the work will be conducted in English, the training period will include extensive conversational language instructions.

They serve as teachers, librarians, literacy workers, youth directors, student workers, and recreational leaders. Nurses, pharmacists, tech-

nicians, secretaries, bookkeepers, and journalists are also needed.

Rev. O'Brien will also present the program at Vespers that night at 6:30.

## Request for college profs on the rise

As Tech's reputation grows, so does the number of requests sent to Placement Service for college teachers. In a recent survey, Placement found that 264 colleges across the nation made requests for 2,091 college teachers in 1965-66.

Requests for teachers in Arts and Sciences Colleges numbered 1,376. There were 213 teachers requested in Business Administration, and 185 desired in Engineering.

Ninety-two Home Economic teachers were wanted with 75 needed to teach Agriculture. Requests for administrative positions numbered 51.

There were 343 masters degrees conferred at Tech last year, making the ratio about 1:7 between college teachers wanted and those willing to serve.

**LA VENTANA PICTURES**  
Delta Sigma Pi, Circle K and Pi Kappa Alpha are to have their pictures made for the La Ventana today at Avalon Studio. This is the only day they can be made.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB**  
Dr. Evelyn Montgomery of the anthropology department will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Club at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, 2414-B N. Broadway. Pictures will be made for the La Ventana.

**UNIVERSITY DAILY STAFF MEETING**  
There will be a University Daily staff meeting today at noon in the Seminar Room of the Journalism Bldg.

**AWS GENERAL COUNCIL**  
AWS General Council will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Union.

## Raider roundup

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Texas Tech Accounting Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 207 of Tech Union.

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization will meet in room 106 of the Home Economics Building at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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We appreciate the Saddle Tramps and the contribution they have made in the instilling of school spirit in the Student Body. They're a great bunch of fellows.

The Saddle Tramps reflect the Spirit of Texas Tech in everything they do. We salute this fine organization.

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## Student summer trip planned for Holland

Reservations are now being taken for the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Student's Association charter flight to Europe.

A 707 jet will leave Dallas June 6 for Amsterdam, Holland and will return to Dallas August 31. The entire trip will cost \$365. Costs can be defrayed by jobs which are available in the country which is visited.

member and his immediate family is eligible. For further information, contact Sam Henry in the Student Senate Office, EXT. 2346.

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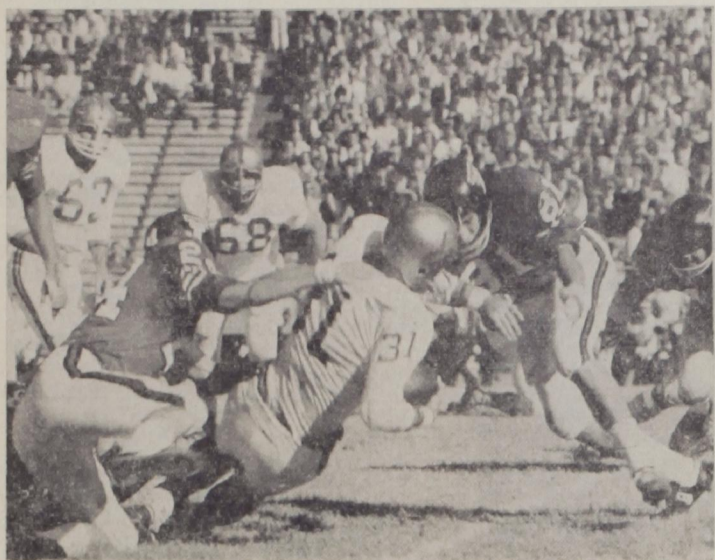
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**HOLD IT RIGHT THERE**—Jimmie Edwards (23) grabs Baylor fullback Charles Wilson (31) by the collar at the end of a short Baylor gain. George Cox (81) comes in to

help Edwards. The Bears grabbed a 29-14 win from the Raiders in the Saturday afternoon contest. (Staff Photo)



**BAKER ADDS SIX**—Baylor tackle Billy Burke (53) reaches out in vain as Kenny Baker (31) barrels through the Baptist line for six

points in the third quarter. The TD was the third for the season for the Houston junior. (Staff Photo)

# King asks for new ref system

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Sports Editor

Although Coach J T King did his best to avoid it, the subject of officials was first in the minds of the Red Raider Club members as they gathered for the last noon meeting of the year.

"Much has been said—probably too much—and most of it by me," the Raider mentor said, "But I would like to reserve any further comment on the subject until the matter can be brought before the Southwest Conference."

And nothing was said during King's talk until he was finished and written questions were passed forward. Then the inevitable subject came once

more and King could not avoid it.

Putting aside his prepared notes, King's voice grew softer as he lowered his head and spoke, "I think it's bad for a coach to criticize officials and also to go out on the field to do it. In the six years I've been here I've refrained from doing that except when a player was hurt. But, Saturday it got to the point to where something just had to be done."

"Just as soon as possible," he continued, "I'll bring the matter before the Southwest Conference and propose this system: That three conferences (Southeast, Big Eight and Southwest) train their officials as usual, but then swap out so that personal feelings won't be so prevalent while judging a game."

## Delts cinch playoff berth

Delta Tau Delta beat Kappa Alpha and rolled to first place in the fraternity division of intramural touchfootball.

The delts will meet Carpenter Hall B in the first of the playoff games. Carpenter met Murdough Hall B at press time Monday but the game will only decide whether Murdough wins second place.

There was no clear cut champion in the Independent League as of Monday. The Blue Team and the Moonrakers were tied with 2-0-1 records. The Blue Team played the 69'ers Monday afternoon and the Moonrakers played the Hornets. A win for each team could force a playoff.

In playoff games Wednesday at 5 p.m., Chi Rho meets Baptist Student Union at field No. 2, Thompson B meets the winner of the fraternity B league and Delta Tau Delta this team, these disappointments will be erased next year."

Discussing the Baylor game, King thought both teams were not ready to play, but that Baylor was able to gain momentum through costly Raider mistakes which gave the Bears excellent field position.

King named four areas where the Raiders broke down including fumbles, interceptions, dropped passes and the trouble stopping Baylor's defensive guards.

"Since we were using replacement of Don King and Ronnie Pack," King said, "we told the tackles to help the guards stop Greg Pipes and Dwight Hood if their linebackers didn't rush in on passing situations."

Summing up his feelings on the season and the team, King said, "Ever since I've been here, I've never seen a group of men that can keep coming back week after week like this team. Sure there have been disappointments as far as the season is concerned, but with the potential and attitude of league and Delta Tau Delta this team, these disappointments will be erased next year."

# COLLEGE OUTLINES

## EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS and OTHER PAPERBACKS

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ACCOUNTING PROBLEMS, How to Solve	1.50
ADAMS, Henry (Amer. Authors)	1.25
ALGEBRA	1.50
ALGEBRA PROBLEMS, With Solutions	1.75
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