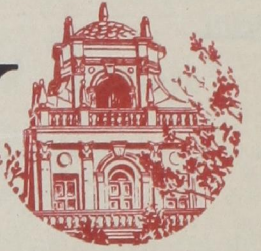


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 43

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1967

NUMBER 35

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Russ affirms stand

MOSCOW — In a keynote speech for the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th anniversary, Leonid I. Brezhnev accused the United States Friday of Nazi-type atrocities in Vietnam and pledged Soviet aid to Vietnamese Communists until U.S. forces leave.

The Soviet Communist party general secretary put heavy emphasis on this country's readiness to deal with any military situation. His phrases apparently were meant to include Red China.

"We have taken into account the lessons of the past and are doing everything so that no one should catch us unaware," Brezhnev said.

"We will not flinch if someone will be mad enough to make an attempt on the security of the Soviet Union and of our allies. This attempt, wherever it might come from—the north, the south, the west or the east—will encounter the all-conquering might of our glorious armed forces."

Romney's decision due

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan Gov. George Romney said Friday he will announce his presidential intentions Nov. 18, but added he still has "not finally" made up his mind whether to seek the 1968 GOP nomination.

Asked if there was any truth to reports that he planned to withdraw as a candidate and throw all his support to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the 60-year-old Romney replied:

"If I get into it (the presidential race) I will get into it all the way. It won't be for anybody else. I've never been a stooge for anybody, and I'm not about to begin."

Discussing the cancellation of a scheduled 30-minute CBS telecast Nov. 15, Romney told a news conference he will disclose his plans at a Nov. 18 meeting in either Detroit or Lansing.

"I will hold a meeting on Saturday, Nov. 18, in Michigan," he said. "At that time I will announce whether I will or will not run."

Pope faces surgery

VATICAN CITY — On the eve of his expected operation, Pope Paul VI gave last-minute instructions to his top aides Friday.

Then he closed himself in for private prayer and meditation before taking a sedative and retiring for the night.

The Vatican Daily L'Osservatore Romano called on the world's half-billion Roman Catholics to pray for the 70-year-old pontiff as he faced the first major surgery for a Pope in modern history.

All was in readiness for the operation to remove an enlarged prostate gland that has kept Pope Paul ailing with recurrent fever and urinary infection for the past two months.

Despite a news blackout on details of the operation, medical sources confirmed that the surgery would be performed Saturday morning. Only unexpected complications would cause a postponement, they said.

Orbital bomb tested

WASHINGTON — The Soviets apparently have been testing an orbital bomb that could be capable by next year of hurling down nuclear warheads on the United States from space, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Friday.

However, McNamara told a news conference, the United States has moved to "deny this capability" by installing over-the-horizon radar for early detection. This country has had a limited antisatellite missile defense emplaced in the Pacific for several years.

Asked whether he is concerned about the Soviet development, McNamara replied:

"No, I am not concerned. It does not change the nuclear balance of power."

The defense secretary—who probably now faces intensified criticism from Congress—contended the Fractional Orbital Bombardment System—FOBS for short—"is no more of a terror weapon than an intercontinental ballistic missile or a nuclear bomb."

GOP still likes Ike

WASHINGTON — A former GOP national chairman sees no chance of Republicans fulfilling their 1968 dreams—and Democratic nightmares—by fielding a presidential candidate who can convince voters as magically as Dwight D. Eisenhower did in 1952 of his ability to halt war.

"This is something all Republican politicians would hope for," said Sen. Thurston B. Morton. "But there is no figure on the political scene today that has the prestige Eisenhower had in 1952."

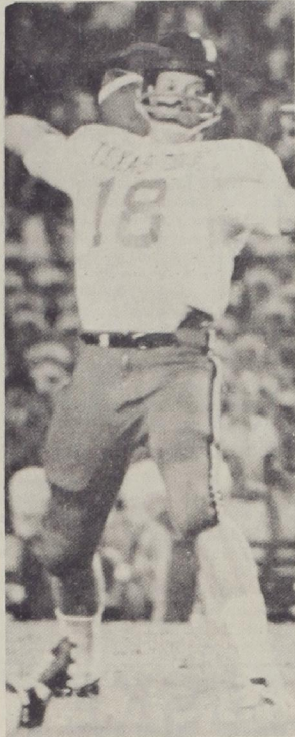
"All Eisenhower said during his presidential campaign against the late Adlai Stevenson was 'I'll go to Korea,'" Morton added. "He didn't say what he'd do. He said he'd go. And of course we knew, the American people knew, that he would get the job done, which he did."

"Unfortunately, there isn't anybody in our party or in either party, that has that sort of prestige," the Kentucky Republican said in an interview.

Cong drubbed again

SAIGON — Viet Cong troops, foiled in frenzied efforts since Sunday to capture Loc Ninh, took another drubbing Friday in an attack on a fresh American infantry battalion encamped at the outskirts of that district headquarters town.

Field officers said the guerrillas herded civilians ahead of them as human shields in the attack, launched shortly after midnight, but lost 28 dead before the fight subsided 12 hours later. Three Americans were killed and 34 wounded.



RAIDER THREAT — Raider quarterback John Scovell assumes a stance football fans should see a lot of when Tech tangles with the Rice Owls in Jones Stadium at 2 p.m. today.

'Do or die' clash slated here today

By BILL MOORE
Sports Editor

Tech's football song will be the same tune, second verse today as the Raider's host the Rice Owls in a 2 p.m. Homecoming tilt in Jones Stadium.

The game will be another do-or-die situation for the Raiders as they try to pick up their second conference win in a row and stay on that straight and narrow road that leads to Cotton Bowl land.

The Raiders rank in a second place tie in conference standings, but another loss added to their 2-1 record could prove pure disaster as far as Tech's title hopes are concerned.

And the Raider's opponents are faced with the same situation.

The Owls stand 1-1 in the conference record book, after their loss to Texas last week and, like the Raiders, are facing a do-or-die situation in today's meeting.

Both the Raiders and the Owls have met common conference opponents this season. Each team defeated SMU, Tech 21-7 and Rice 14-10.

Both teams have also tangled with the Longhorns of Texas University. The Owls dropped their meeting 28-6 while the Raiders were dealing a 19-13 upset.

The Raider's biggest gun is their offensive rushing machine which has averaged 254.5 yards a game and ranks fifth in the nation.

Halfback Mike Leinert and quarterback John Scovell have been the keys to the attack, as they rank second and third, respectively, in the leagues (Continued on page 4)

University president welcomes Tech exes

Homecoming is a particularly warm and friendly word — especially here at Texas Tech. The institution welcomes its ex-students and friends to the campus for a weekend of remembering with old friends and enjoying new ones.

The theme of this year's Homecoming, "Tech — Pointing To The Future," is particularly appropriate as the institution looks toward tomorrow with confidence.

Rice-Tech grid battle to climax Homecoming; more events due

Parade set to portray school 'future' theme

By LANE ARTHUR
Staff Writer

An estimated 41,500 persons are expected to watch the Red Raiders and the Rice Owls in this afternoon's grid battle that marks the climax of Tech's 41st Annual Homecoming.

Tech and the University of Texas are tied for second place in the Southwest Conference, while Rice holds down fourth place.

The Homecoming theme, "Tech—Pointing to the Future," will be portrayed in the Homecoming parade starting at 10 a.m. today.

Cars, floats, marching units, Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, other university representatives and several band including the Goin' Band from Raiderland will march in the parade which will form at Main Street and Avenue K and eventually wind up at the Tech campus.

SOCIAL fraternities and sororities, residence halls, student service organizations and other groups have entered floats and cars in the parade, which will be televised by KLBK-TV.

Float winners will be announced after the parade and again during pre-game ceremonies this afternoon.

Several dances are on the agenda for tonight. The Other Brothers, The Chessmen and The Boys will play in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, while those who prefer softer music will be entertained in the Student Union Ballroom by the Tech stage band.

An ex-students Homecoming dance is planned at the Koko Palace where Mark Anthony and his orchestra will play.

Homecoming festivities began Thurs-

day evening with a dinner honoring past presidents of the Ex-Students Association, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Chris Adrean, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

MISS ADREAN will be attended during her reign by a court of four Tech beauties who were named runners-up. They are Susan Davis, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Jan Glenn, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Naylor, Alpha Kappa Psi; and Sherrill Reagan, Tech Counter-guerrilla Unit.

Friday was a busy day for exes. Meetings, coffees and luncheons filled the day, topped off by a Century Club Dinner at 6:30 p.m. The event honored those who contributed at least \$100 a year to Tech's Loyalty Fund.

Speaker at the dinner was humorist Shearen Elebas. Eleven faculty members, retired President Dr. R. C. Goodwin and J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, a former member of the Tech Board of Directors, were honored at the dinner.

A GIANT pep rally and bonfire north of the Wiggins Complex wound up the day's activities. The Homecoming Queen lit the bonfire and Grant Teaff, offensive end coach for Tech, spoke to the throng gathered for the event.

Texas Gov. John Connally and Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller declared today a statewide Sportsmanship Day in order to encourage and promote sportsmanship among Southeast Conference members.

The day will be observed at Tech, Baylor, SMU and Arkansas.

By Ex-Student Council

Survey of opinion tabled indefinitely

A motion requesting participation of the Tech Ex-Student Association in a name-change survey apparently died Friday afternoon when it was tabled indefinitely by the association council.

Association President C. H. Cummings announced that in an executive board meeting Friday morning the executive board had decided not to participate in a survey proposed by the Faculty Advisory Council and the Tech Student Association.

The board voted unanimously against the survey proposal in their 10 a.m. meeting at the Tech Union. They also refused a request to give survey supporters access to ex-student files.

Board members said it is "standing policy" to deny use of the association's files to outside groups.

The survey would be an independent sampling of students, faculty and exes, and hopefully would be conducted in

time for action by the 1968 special session of the Texas Legislature.

IN THE AFTERNOON SESSION Floyd Honey of Lubbock made a motion from the floor asking the exes to (1) join in support of the survey, (2) appoint three members of the association to work with three faculty members and three students in connection with the survey and (3) assume a fair share of the survey costs.

Honey said, "I feel the independent survey will be an unbiased, objective and representative one."

He added the polling of the ex-student chapters had not been representative enough.

In heated debate J. C. Chambers of Lubbock responded against the motion.

"I don't feel a poll is the answer," he said. "As a matter of fact, I don't have much faith in polls."

Chambers also said exes assigned to work with faculty members and students would only be attacked by them.

OTHER MEMBERS were against sharing a part of the cost of the survey, which has been estimated at \$2,000.

Ex-student Dane Grant of Dallas made a motion that the original motion be tabled indefinitely. It was quickly seconded and put to the question. Cummings asked for a standing vote.

Curtis Sterling of Lubbock attempted to speak on Honey's motion and was called out of order. Only five council members voted against tabling the motion.

Senate committee shy of members

The Tech Senate rules committee lacked a quorum Friday to take action on a proposed bill asking for a students referendum to determine whether or not the Tech Student Association would join the National Student Association.

Committee chairman Mike Riddle conducted a hearing on pros and cons of the bill but did not set a date for further hearings.



APPREHENSIVE QUEEN — Homecoming Queen Chris Adrean appears slightly apprehensive after lighting the fuse on a string of firecrackers to start a pep rally bonfire Friday night at Wiggins Complex. Attended by 3,000 Tech boosters, the rally was a prelude to today's Homecoming football game with the Rice Owls. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

3,000 fans assemble at bonfire, pep rally

By PAT HARMON and DOUG HOLTZCLAW
Staff Writers

Friday night's pep rally blazed to a success as more than 3,000 cheering Raider fans watched a 2½-story woodpile explode into flames.

A Lubbock police officer kicked off the rally with a piercing blast on his siren as the football players filed in.

Chris Adrean, Homecoming Queen, set off the string of firecrackers that lit the bonfire, turning the Rice Owl perched atop the woodpile into cinders.

After a skit by Knapp Hall, Coach Burl Bartlett thanked the Saddle Tramps, band, cheerleaders and other supporters for their backing. Bartlett's final word was "Give 'em hell, Raiders!"

Ron Todd, head cheerleader, announced winners of the dormitory decoration contest. Heading the women's division was Knapp Hall, with the theme "Point for Progress." Runner-up was West Hall, whose theme was "Great Expectations."

BLEDSOE HALL WON first place in the men's division with its theme, "Still Rarin' to Grow." Runner-up was Gordon Hall with "Passing to the Future."

Chitwood and Weymouth Halls won the doubles division using "Looking into the Future."

"Rice, the Breakfast of Future Champions," gave Murdough and Stangel halls second place.

Bartlett accepted the sportsmanship award for Coach Grant Taft who was unable to attend the rally. Jerry Turner received the player's sportsmanship award.

Feature twirlers Marsha Dement and Terry Stevens performed with fire-tipped batons to the band's rendition of "Dixie."

THE SPIRIT STICK, usually awarded to the Tech organization exhibiting the most spirit, was instead given to the football team as an added show of support.

Saddle Tramps ignited a sign of colored fireworks reading "Give 'em hell," officially ending the rally.

The bonfire was the brainchild of the Tyrian Rifles and Counter-guerrilla Unit whose members began work at 5 p.m. Thursday gathering material from McKenzie Park and torn down houses.

Housing group will convene

Tech's newly formed Housing Appeals Committee is due to hear its first case Wednesday, Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, a member of the committee, said Friday.

Operations of the committee were delayed temporarily by a request from the deans of men and women for guidelines on which to judge financial hardship cases.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones said that a set figure has been established to aid in the determination of financial difficulty. If a student cannot afford to pay \$825 per year, the mean average of all dormitory costs for the nine-month school year, it is possible for him to live elsewhere.

Jones said that other expenses such as books, supplies and ordinary living expenses also are considered in determining if the student qualifies as a hardship case.

Editorial

Favorable treatment matter of opinion

Texas lieutenant governor candidate Ben Barnes may believe that Tech "has received as favorable treatment as any university in the state" as he noted here Thursday, but the figures certainly don't seem to back him up.

In declining support for Lubbock Rep. Elmer Tarbox's proposed amendment to allocate the pro-

Tech welcomes you

Tech welcomes you, ex-students and visitors, to its Homecoming campus for a reminiscent weekend of Homecoming festivities.

We also welcome you to reacquire yourselves with a campus that changes every year. But campus growth is only an outward manifestation of Tech's improving educational opportunities.

Tech is adding schools, expanding and dividing departments, and collecting a distinguished faculty at a rate that exceeds its expanding enrollment.

Tech's increasing educational philosophy is illustrated in its Homecoming themes. Two years ago we were looking back at our first 40 years and this year we are pointing to the future.

ceeds of the Permanent University Fund equally among all state-supported institutions, the House Speaker cited the law school, museum, and faculty pay raises among benefits recently received here. "I could go on and on," he said.

Let's go on — to the faculty-staff-to-student ratio. Last year it was \$936-to-1 at Texas, \$731-to-1 at A&M and \$558-to-1 at Tech. Last December the governor reduced Tech's budget request by 40 per cent, Texas' by 24 per cent. Texas received \$12.3 million from the Land Fund, A&M \$6.4 million and every other college and university in the state not a penny.

This is "favorable treatment"? Maybe so, if Tech is intrinsically to be a less-than-the-best institution. However, it's one of four graduate-level universities in the state according to the Coordinating Board. It's difficult to be a graduate university with less-than-graduate level funds, which is unquestionably what Texas Tech is now receiving. We hope exes realize this, and support Rep. Tarbox's amendment in 1969.

Still the attitude

'Name change kicked around too long' - 1961

By JANYTH CARPENTER
Homecoming Co-editor

Since this school year began, the name-change issue at Tech has been hashed and rehashed from about every possible angle. Ideas are proposed, discussed and discarded, and then new approaches spring up to keep the issue from slipping into oblivion.

Probably one of the most exemplary opinions of general sentiment is that expressed by an editor of the Tech newspaper:

"LET'S NOT WAIT until everyone can agree on the name-change. We could be waiting for a long time if we do. Let the Board of Directors conduct their own survey among the different organizations, compile their findings and move on a decision that would produce a definite yes or no."

"This matter has been kicked around too long." Apparently this appeal was futile, for it was written six years ago—for the homecoming issue of 1961 when Ralph Carpenter, now Tech's Sports Information Director, was editor. It appears the name-change controversy was in about the same place then as it is now, the only changes being that a little more discussion and unac-

cepted proposals have piled up with the years.

Latest action has been presentation to the Ex-Students Association of a proposal calling for an independent survey to determine name preferences of students, faculty and exes. The same basic proposal, endorsed by the Faculty Advisory Board, Tech Student Association and the Joint Name-Change Committee, was first submitted to the Ex-Students Association in September and was rejected. Later another revised version was presented to the body and was again rejected.

FRIDAY THE third draft of the survey proposal was discussed by the exes' executive board and was rejected. The exes' council tabled it indefinitely.

Even without the exes' approval, the survey proposal will be presented to the Tech Board of Directors—the final authority

in deciding the name-change controversy and in taking definite action.

However, the Board does not meet until December, and no plan of action will be endorsed until then—if it is endorsed then. Chairman of the Board Roy Furr said that the name-change would definitely be brought up at the meeting, but he could not guarantee that action would be taken.

If a name should be accepted, it would then be presented to the Texas Legislature. A Special Session will meet in 1968, and the regular session will convene in January of 1969.

A MEASURE endorsing a new name for Tech would be considered a "local bill" and as such would be required to be free of any organized opposition.

If the bill was proposed by the governor, it could be voted on in the Special Session next year. However, without the governor's approval the bill would have to wait until the next regular session in 1969.

This possible two-year delay is cited by some as sufficient reason for delaying action now. Cliff Cummings, immediate

past president of the Ex-Students Association said, "I don't see what the big hurry is—there are many things more important. The name-change issue is 'old-hat,' and, besides, final action lies with the Board of Directors, not us."

Discussion of the name-change started in the late 50s, and many campaigns and appeals for action have been conducted.

IN 1962 students first voted endorsement of Texas State University, and among campus factions it has been the leader since then. During the early 60s, however, the Board of Directors supported, either Texas Technological University or Texas Tech University.

In 1965 following a Board vote, the name Texas Tech University was introduced to both Houses of the legislature. Immediately campus and off-campus groups took action protesting it, and a decision was never made because of the opposition. The bill died at the end of the session.

At present there are three primary groups concerned with the name-change—Faculty Advisory Council, Tech Student Association and the Joint Name-Change Committee. JNCC files of ex-students are currently being expanded in view of the survey proposal. Through it printed material will be sent to a representative section of faculty, students and exes to determine preferences. A professional firm aided by group delegates will conduct the poll, which will cost about \$2,000.

OBJECT OF the survey will be to determine majority opinion concerning the name. Results will then be presented to the Board of Directors, who will have the option of endorsing or ignoring the findings. If a decision is made locally, the name will then be ready for submission.

However, if no name is chosen, discussion will continue along with new proposals. Since 1961 when the matter was kicked around too long," three regular sessions of the legislature have slipped by.

If no decision is reached by 1969 when the next session convenes, when will a stand be taken? The name-change of Oklahoma A&M took 25 years... will Tech's?

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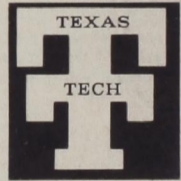
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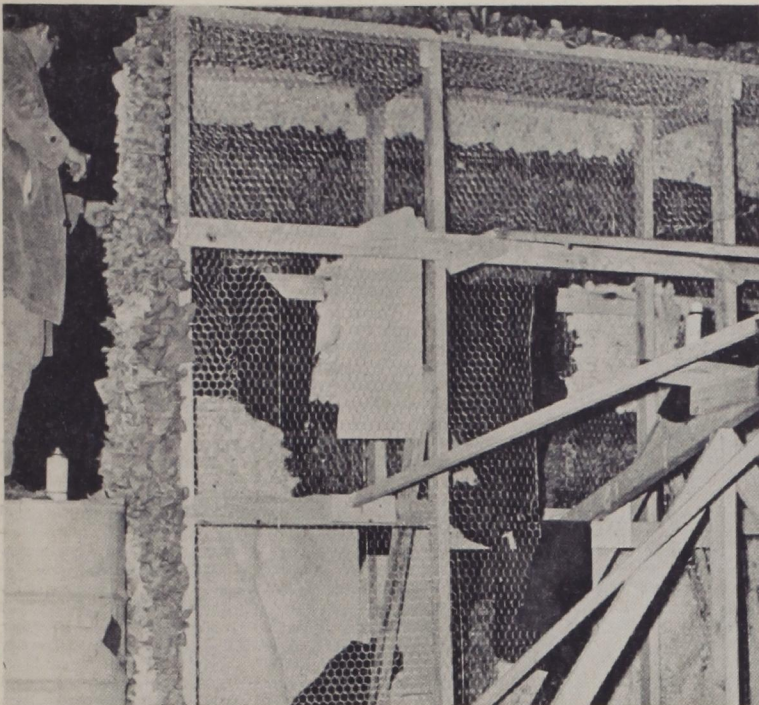
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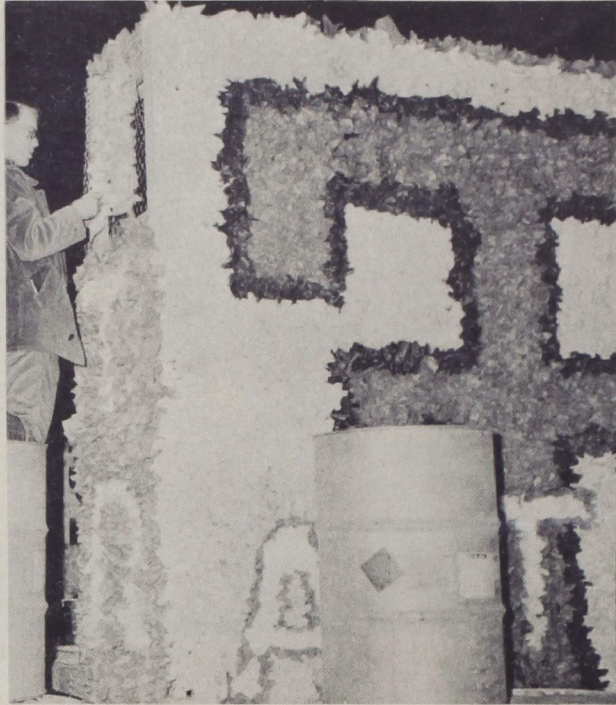




DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOAT BUILDING - Fraternity members built their float from the bottom up for the Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. today. Bill Snyder began covering the frame of the float (left), while



Terry McCracken worked on covering the main platform (center). Wallace Saage put the finishing touches on the back of the float (right), now ready to take its place in the ranks of the parade for-



mation. The Tech Ex-Students Association found warehouses and trailers for organizations wishing to enter floats in the parade, and Lubbock organizations and merchants have donated prizes

Motels, florists face overflow

Coleman Hall opens for crowds

By JAY HAGINS
Staff Writer
Tech's new Coleman Hall has opened its doors for Tech visitors who could not find accommodations this weekend in Lubbock's crowded motels.

homecoming crowd. These dorm rooms, designed for possible future coeducational housing, can be adapted as motel-type rooms. The rest-rooms are partitioned so that men can use one side and women the other.

are extra but guests may purchase meal tickets for the dorm cafeterias. LUBBOCK BUSINESSES have also been busy preparing for the homecoming weekend. The Villa Inn reported it has been booked up since Homecoming last year.

Homecoming football game. Sam Ribble Florist and College Flowers reported working for more than a month to prepare the backings for the mums.

Most of the Lubbock florists obtain their mums locally. Caprock Growers started work last July to prepare the 5,000 mums needed for this year's Homecoming.

Techsan traditions change over 42 years of existence

Every college has its traditions, and Tech is no exception. Perhaps the best known of traditions at Tech is the ringing of the victory bells. This familiar sound was first heard after the graduation ceremony for the Class of 1936. Today the bells in the Administration Building towers ring for half an hour to proclaim Tech athletic victories.

demand a black horse for the scarlet-caped Raider. The Double-T Ben, located south of the Ad Building, was a gift of the Class of 1931. Freshmen were originally forbidden to sit on the bench, but in 36 years the stipulation has gradually been forgotten.

The Holiday Inn and the Ramada Inn have both been full for more than a month. Both motels felt this weekend would not draw as large a crowd as the Tech-Texas A&M game weekend. The Koko Inn reported to have been full for two months and thought that this would be the biggest weekend of the season. The Country Inn, full for more than two months, said that it has used some of its vacant apartments to accommodate the overflow.

MANY LUBBOCK FLORISTS started last summer to prepare the traditional mums for the

Most of the chrysanthemums ordered by Tech students are white, with some variations of color and range in price from \$2.50 to \$6.

The appearance of the Red Raider on Charcoal Cody at football games is a fairly recent tradition, begun in 1954 at the Gator Bowl game between Tech and Auburn. Tech won 35-14 and the Saddle Tramps made the appearance traditional. The original Raider mount was a palomino named Silver, but over the years tradition has come to

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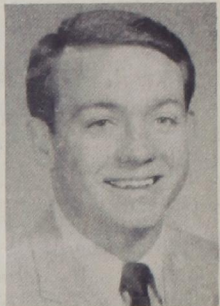
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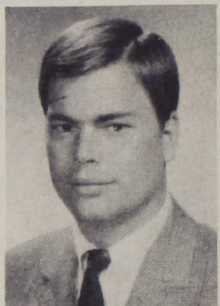
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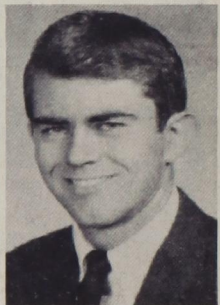
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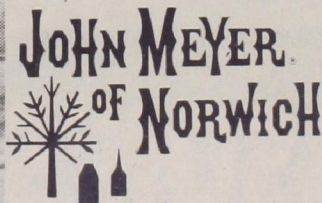
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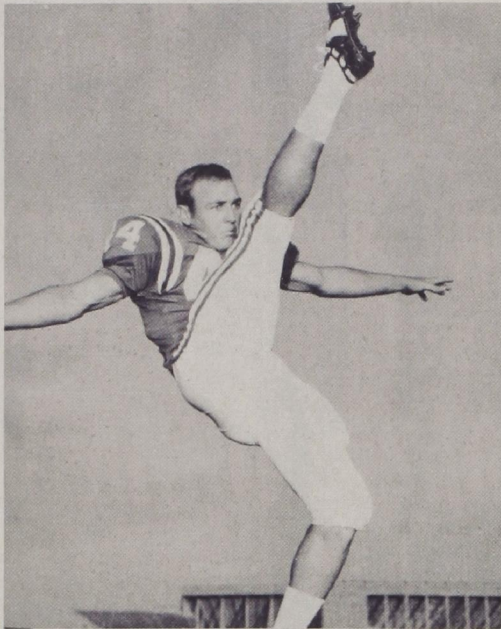
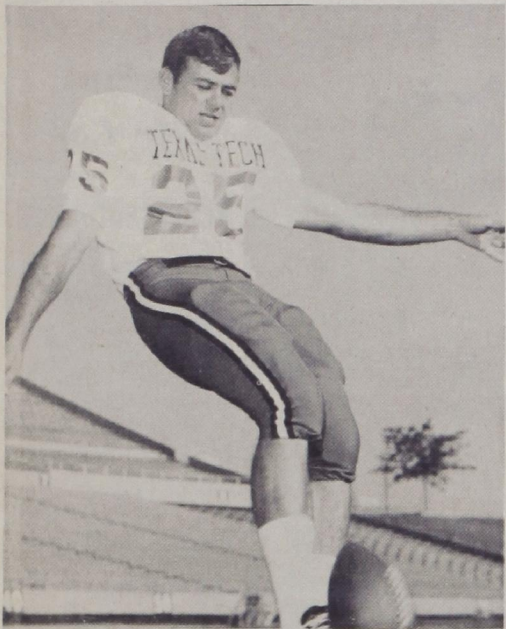
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SET FOR BATTLE OF THE TOES - Kenny Vinyard (left) Texas Tech kicking specialist will wage a booting battle with Rice's Hugo Hollas in today's 2 p.m. tilt in Jones Stadium. Vinyard ranks third in conference

punting with a 39.1 average, while Hollas is seventh with a 35.0 average. Vinyard also does the Raider's field goal kicking.

Here's more about

Raider's rushing game matches Owls aerials

(Continued from page 1) statistics, Leinert has gained 443 yards on 98 carries this year while Scovell has picked up 353 on 83 carries.

Right half Kenny Baker ranks seventh in conference rushing with 252 yards on 64 carries. Passing yardage, Tech's biggest offensive category in the recent years, is far from past seasons as the Raiders have averaged but 84 yards a game.

"We started the season pretty slow as far as our passing goes," said Head Coach J T King. "But both Scovell and Matulich (Joe) have been throwing real good in practice the past couple of weeks. We want to pass more than we are right now, just to keep our opponent's defense from ganging up on us."

And with Rice having one of the most potent passing attacks in the conference the entire picture can be narrowed down to the Raiders defensive secondary.

Larry Alford is the biggest name in the secondary with three pass interceptions to his record. Denton Fox picked off one of four SMU passes intercepted last week and returned it for a touchdown.

Linebacker, Ed Mooney, who spends more time looking over the defensive line than chasing pass receivers has two interceptions to his credit. On the year Tech is giving up an average of 151 yards a game in passing offense, and this is the category in which the Owls excel.

has completed 57 of 100 attempts for 769 yards.

Halley's favorite target is split end Larry Davis who has caught 29 passes for 363 yards.

But the pass isn't the only threat the Owls can throw. Terry Shelton has played in just the last two games, carrying the ball 40 times for 244 yards and four touchdowns.

This, along with fullback Lester Lehman, rated by many as the finest blocking fullback in Rice's history, gives the Owls a threatening running attack.

BUT GOING INTO today's games the biggest story Rice has to tell concerns it's injuries. Mr.-do-it-all Robert Shelton has been out of action since the first of the season, where he scored two touchdowns and had 351 yards of total offense. The team's No. 2 rusher, L. V. Benningfield fell from

action this past week, and end Dickie Phillips will miss the game.

But even with these dark shadows casting upon the Rice offense, King sees it as no reason for getting optimistic.

"Rice has got a good football team and we're going to have play as well as we can in order to win. They have their backs against the wall like we do so we can't help but expect an all out effort from them."

"They have balance between passing and running which helps anybody's offense," King continued, "and their best defense is against the run. I can't help but expect a good head knocking contest."

So all goes on the line today for both the Raiders and Owls. It's do-or-die for both and today both will be trying to be the better doers.

DEFENSIVELY THE Raiders rank second in the conference, giving up an average of 275.8 yards a game. And, as it is usually forecasted, the game's result may lie with the defense.

RATED AS THE leagues total offense leader with 376.8 yards a game the Owls have been averaging 214.6 yards of that through the air.

The Rice attack is paced by quarterback Robert Halley, who

Probable line up

RICE	Pos.	
Larry Davis	SE	Jay Collins
Leland Winston	ST	Gene Auldridge
David Hester	SG	George Schulgen
Wayne Kennedy	C	Paul Fields
Darry Darling	RG	Steve Bradshaw
Gene Hinyard	RT	Ronnie Marsh
Steve Prichard	TE	Barry Richardson
Robert Halley	QB	Doug Nicholson
Terry Shelton	TB	Hugo Hollas
Machon Hughes	WB	Ronnie Sollock
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Today's SWC grid action

Southwest Conference football teams, whose league records suggest they have been involved in neighborhood brawls, face one of the season's bigger opportunities for throat-cutting Saturday.

This will be the first of only two Saturdays that will have all members engaged in league play on the same day. The only other complete interconference occasion is scheduled for Nov. 18. It's the first week since the abbreviated inaugural week that all activity will take place in daylight, and it's Homecoming Day on each of the four fronts. There'll be a battle for survival at each site, with the best records in jeopardy at Fayetteville, Dallas and Lubbock. Waco is the fourth site.

TEXAS A&M (3-4-0) AT ARKANSAS (2-3-1), 1:30 p.m. Saturday — Frank Broyles carries a 9-0 record against A&M and the same mark for Arkansas homecomings into this meeting. The nine-in-a-row provides Arkansas' margin of superiority (23-14-3) in a rivalry that dates to 1903. Broyles' first of nine victories over A&M enabled him to break a six-game losing streak that inaugurated his rookie season at Arkansas ... A&M has a streak of three victories after losing its first four tests. Noted primarily for its great aerial attack, A&M also can point with pride to an improved defense, as it has not yielded a touchdown in the last two starts ... Arkansas goes against Edd Hargett and his talented targets.

The Razorbacks have not yielded a touchdown pass and they have yielded fewer total yards per game and less aerial yardage than any of their SWC rivals ... Capacity crowd of 41,000 expected as A&M seeks to end three-season scoring drought. Bob Long, who has caught seven touchdown passes, is one of several threats to that status, while Arkansas counters with the league's foremost touchdown maker in David Dickey, with eight ... With Soph. John Eichler sidelined, Ronny South, who impressed against Texas and again last week, will be at Arkansas controls.

TEXAS (4-2-0) AT SMU (1-5-0), 2 p.m. Saturday — It's 47th meeting in one of the most spirited and evenly-contested of SWC rivalries. Texas leads, 23-19-4, but it is the slimmest margin held in any of its Conference series. The standings on Dallas soil are 10-10-2 ... Upwards of 40,000 expected ... Last year's meeting determined the championship (SMU winning characteristically on field goal with 18 seconds remaining) and this rivalry often has held the key to the eventual championship ... The margin of victory is usually close in this series, four of the last five decided by seven points or less and eight decisions have been by three points or less ... SMU has won two straight from Texas after dropping six in a row and QB Mike Livingston has distinction of never having lost to the Orange in freshman or varsity football or as a baseball pitcher ... Longhorns currently riding four-game streak after two losses, while Mustangs have dropped five straight since their opening spectacular on national television ... SMU has moved the ball well in last two starts but has lacked scoring punch, while Texas has parlayed talents of Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert and a defense that has forced fifteen turnovers in the last two games ... Principals have faced two common foes: Tech and Rice. SMU bowed to both, while Texas broke even ...

TCU (0-5-0) AT BAYLOR (1-3-1), 2 p.m. Saturday — It's 74th meeting in one of the Southwest's oldest rivalries. TCU leads 36-30-7 in all games and 24-13-13 in SWC action. Horned Frogs have won the last three meetings ... all by field goals, and Baylor can claim only two victories since 1954 (1961 and 1963) ... TCU has been shut out in its last three starts this season, while neither principal has managed more than one touchdown in a single outing: Baylor, however, has been able to move the ball well in its

last two starts, outgaining both Arkansas and A&M and posting 400 yards against the latter ... Baylor will have size and experience advantage ... Both teams blessed with talented ball carriers and receivers and capable of surprising if they can come up with needed spark.



BASKETBALL ACTION — Varsity and intrasquad game. Varsity cagers dumped the frosh 97-85. (Photo by Kyle Morse)

For biennial games

Sport council forms

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Collegiate Sports Council was formed Friday for the purpose of sponsoring U.S. participation in the biennial University Games.

Previously this job was handled largely by the U.S. State Department.

The new organization, which will have a central office in Washington, will be made up of representatives from the major university control groups—the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Junior College Athletic Association, the U.S. Student Association—plus the

American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Nick Rodis, athletic director at Brandeis University, is president of the new Council and James Fowler, New York attorney, is executive director.

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Tech downs frosh; Haggard, Paul lead

Vernon Paul and Jerry Haggard paced the Texas Tech varsity basketball team to a 97-85 conquest of the Tech freshmen in the initial 1967-68 unweaving for each team.

Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside, as Haggard and Paul may appropriately be tabbed, accounted for nearly half of the varsity's scoring effort and at the same time hustled and harassed the freshman offensive threat.

Paul, showing signs of improving even over last year's 14 plus average and near top rebounding totals, registered on 10 of 20 floor attempts and 10 of 12 free throws for a total of 30 points.

Paul also led both teams in rebounding with 10. Haggard displaying his usual fiery play tallied 16 points while directing the Tech offensive and applying pressure on the freshmen offense.

The freshmen gained outstanding guard play from Clay Van Loozen and Steve Williams who tore the strings to the tune of 14 and 15 points respectively.

The ball handling and general floor poise of these two was rewarded by sporadic applause from the 350 fans present.

The leading scorer for the frosh was Dave Johnson who hit six of nine field goals, six of six free throws for 18 points while bringing down six rebounds.

The game started with the varsity playing sluggishly and the frosh taking good advantage of it by leading most of the way in the first half. The pace picked up at the close of the period and the freshmen took a five point lead into intermission.

In the first half the freshmen hit 15 for 36 of their field goal attempts for a 41.7 percentage. The varsity, starting cold but soon finding their eyes, regis-

tered a 40 per cent on 16 of 40 in the first half.

The varsity came out in the second half ready to do business and dominated the remaining 20 minutes with deadly accurate shooting and a tenacious pressure defense which forced the freshmen into enough mistakes for the upper classmen to command the lead.

The varsity hit on 59.1 per cent of their shots in the second half finding the hoop 26 out of 44 times. The freshmen shot a respectable 43.2 per cent in the second half but could not stop the Raiders offensive thrust.

The varsity coached by Gene Gibson and his assistant Charley Lynch continue to prepare for their season's inaugural against Colorado in Boulder.

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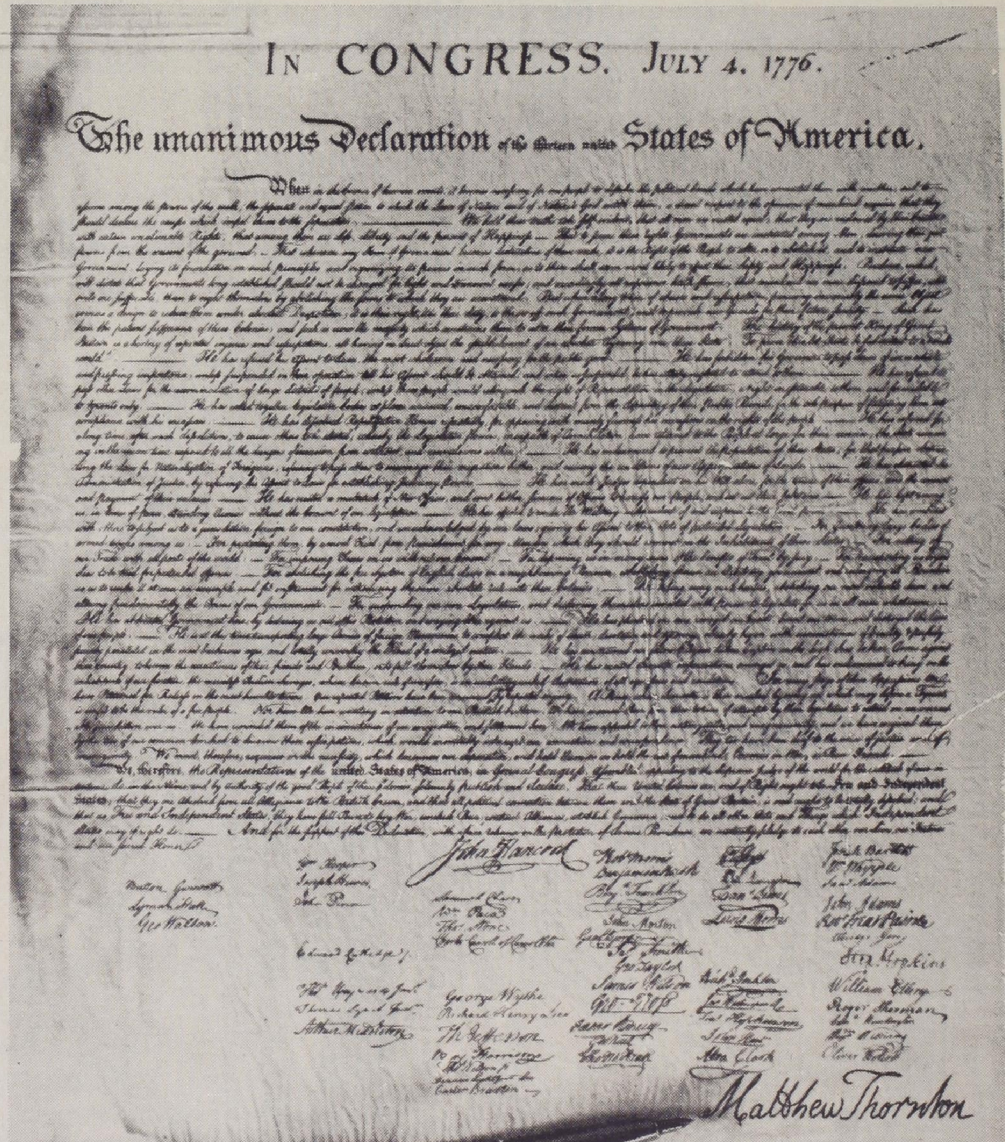
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Non-judging referee for champ fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three judges and a non-judging referee—unique in boxing annals—will officiate at the 15-round world title fight between Champion Dick Tiger and challenger Roger Rouse of Montana here Nov. 17.

Executive Secretary James Deskin of the Nevada Boxing Commission announced the arrangement Friday.

Cracking the crystal ball

Moore .600	Kemp .650	Condron .650	McQueen .633	West .566	Snyder .583	O'Neill .633
Tech — Rice	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Texas — SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M — Arkansas	A&M	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Baylor — TCU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
USU — Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Purdue — Ill.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Okl. — Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.
Houston — Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Ga.	Houston	Ga.	Ga.
Dallas — Atlanta	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Balt. — Green Bay	Balt.	Gr. Bay	Gr. Bay	Gr. Bay	Gr. Bay	Gr. Bay

Days of Hill, Dial, Ryan

Owls resemble '57's champ team

By RODNEY KEMP
Assist. Sports Editor

If history repeats itself then the Red Raiders are in for a disappointing Homecoming contest with the Rice Owls today.

History relates that ten years ago the 1957 Rice Owls of King Hill, Buddy Dial and Frank Ryan fame won the SWC crown after losing one conference game to Texas in Austin.

BUT THEN THERE IS NOTHING to worry about for they no longer have a Hill, Dial or Ryan—or do they?

Hill, now of the Philadelphia Eagles, was the all-American quarterback for this great Owl team. He excelled in the pass and run offense and often his performance dictated the outcome of the game. Does this remind SWC followers of anyone?

Right, Robby Shelton the Mr. Do-it-all quarterback for Rice who, doing things in the Hill tradition, had LSU beat for three quarters in the season opener before going out with a shoulder separation. LSU won 20-14.

SHELTON, although dressed out for Saturday, will present no problem unless that number 11 enters the game. The word from Rice is that he is making remarkable progress but hasn't received the doctor's okay.

In '57 the second team quarterback who spelled Hill was a boy named Ryan. He now is Dr. Ryan with a Ph.D. in mathematics. This helps him figure out how his 195 pound frame can stand the force of two, 275 pound linemen hitting him simultaneously in his job as signal-caller for the Cleveland Browns.

Does the '67 Owl squad have someone of the Ryan calibre? They surely do, in the person of Robert Hailey.

Hailey since taking over the play-calling chores has led Rice to three victories in four games. He has hit on 57 per cent of his passes for 769 yards and five touchdowns, ranking him among the league best in this category.

BUT NOW the question arises, who can compare with one of the greatest Owls of them all, Dial who plays his guitar and sings while finishing up his career as an end for the Dallas Cowboys?

The man is Larry Davis, sophomore from Galena Park. He has 29 receptions to his credit through the first five games, which allows him to threaten the all-time Rice receiving record of 33 held by Bill Howton.

Davis should receive considerable mention for all-SWC this season along with his acclaim as one of the top sophomores.

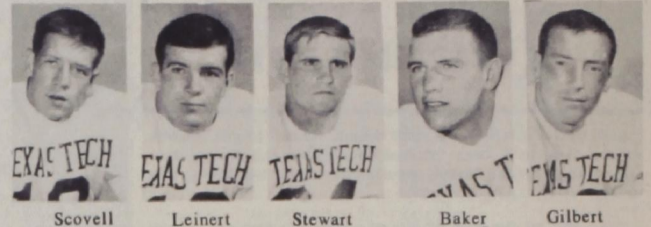
Dickie Phillips, a starting split end, was hurt in the Texas game and will see no action against Tech. He is in sick bay now with Shelton, fullback L. V. Benningfield and defensive back George Alexander.

Terry Erwin has gotten the nod to replace Phillips at split end. Erwin has not suited out for a Rice game yet this year. It is also interesting to note that while suiting out last year he never played a down.

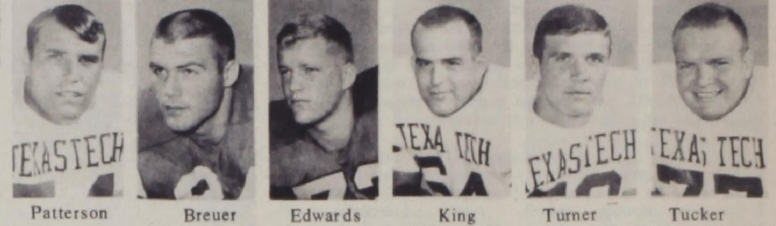
Rice head coach Bo Hagan calls his secondary "the best in the SWC." This is of course debatable for Bill Bradley, who has many super skills, none of which include passing, completed wobblers, dying quails, end over ends and an occasional spiral in besting the Owls last week.

Red Raider probable starters

OFFENSE

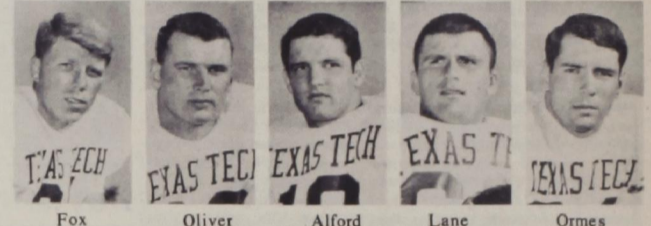


Scovell Leinert Stewart Baker Gilbert

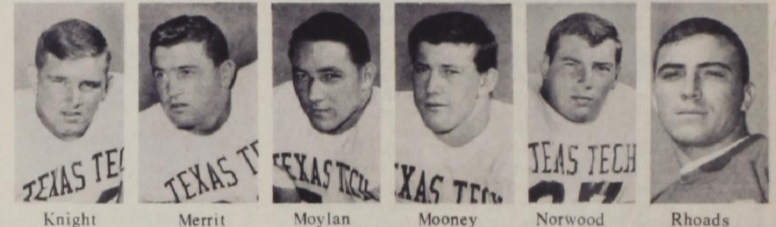


Patterson Breuer Edwards King Turner Tucker

DEFENSE



Fox Oliver Alford Lane Ormes



Knight Merrit Moylan Mooney Norwood Rhoads

Americans reach finals in tennis championships

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—American pairs moved into the men's and women's doubles finals of the Buenos Aires International Tennis Championships Friday.

Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., advanced to the men's final by defeating Ricardo Aubone and Roberto Aubone of Argentina, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco won their women's semifinal match, 7-5, 6-2 over Raquel Giscarre and Graciela Moran, both of Argentina.

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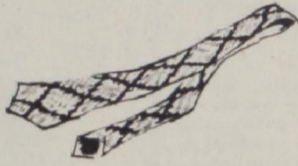
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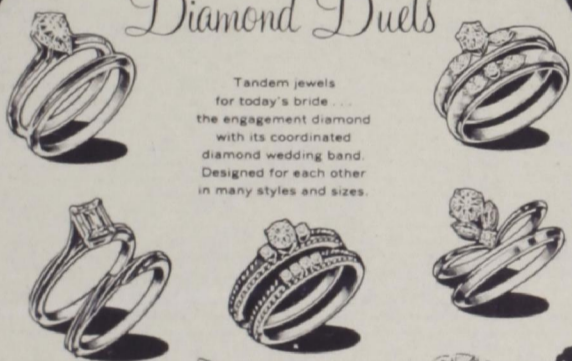
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Two For The Road

Audrey Hepburn

Albert Finney

Way Way Out

Jerry Lewis

Connie Stevens

BACK SCREEN

Showing 11/2-8/67

Barefoot In The Park

Jane Fonda

Oh Dad, Poor Dad

Rosalind Russell

RED RAIDER

Erskine & North College

FRONT SCREEN

Showing 11/2-8/67

In The Heat of The Night

Sidney Poitier

Rod Steiger

Kaleidoscope

Warren Beatty

Susannah York

BACK SCREEN

Showing 11/3-5/67

Isle Of Sin

Christian Nielson

Erwin Strahl

The Naked Prey

Cornel Wilde

FINE ARTS

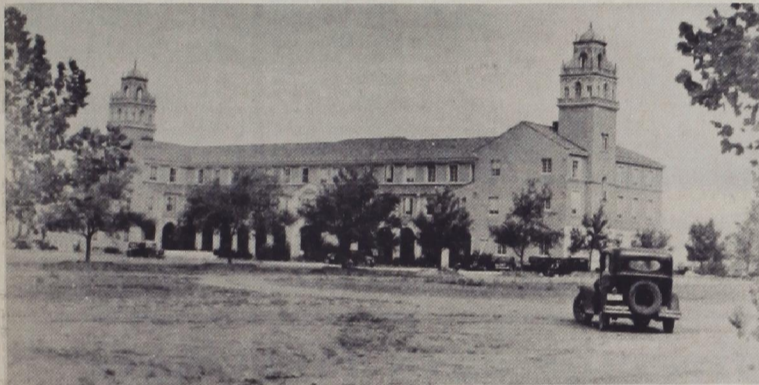
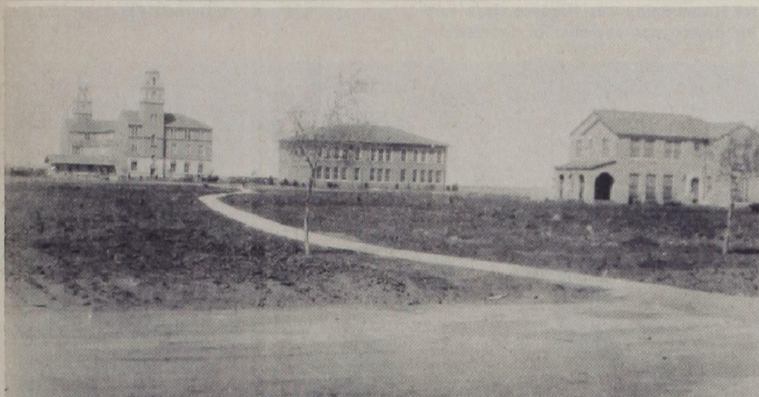
ADULTS ONLY

Showing 11/2-8/67

Venus In Furs

Mondo Weirdo

Raider victory over Texas creates riots, sullen looks



LOOKING BACKWARD - The 41,500 people expected for today's Tech-Rice game would have a hard time fitting into the 1938 version of Jones Stadium. The old athletic field (top picture) was located at the site of the present track field. The center picture, taken from College Ave. circa 1929, shows the present day child development house, Home Economics Building and the Administration Building. The original Ad Building (bottom picture) has since been improved with the addition of two wings. (Southwest Collection "Pictures for Posterity.")

Tech reached maturity this year as a competitor in Southwest Conference football and two Texas towns rocked from the results.

Frenzied Techsians flooded the streets in Austin and in Lubbock to celebrate Tech's first Southwest Conference victory over the University of Texas.

The victory was sweet, especially coming as it did in the "Year of the Horn," the year of a healthy Bill Bradley and seasoned Chris Gilbert, the year Texas could not miss. TECH FANS AND STUDENTS descended on Austin encouraged by a Raider rampage over Iowa State and a Longhorn loss to USC.

Austin was packed to capacity and everyone seemed to be on the streets. Before the game everyone was happy. Tech fans in decorated cars and looks of enthusiasm mingled with Texas fans with smug expressions on their faces which showed the confidence created by a long history of success against Tech football teams.

After the game the UT smugness turned to a sullen look of shock. The tower was white, the band was quiet, the Longhorns stood 0-2 in what was to be their year.

THERE WERE MANY Tech fans in Austin that night. All of them were celebrating and few of them were appreciated by the people of Austin.

Cars filled the streets again but there was not the strained coexistence as had existed before. It was all-out war.

Everyone was honking their car horns, but some honked and said "Go Tech" while others honked and threw eggs. It was easy to tell who was who.

But the celebration in near riot conditions in Austin was surpassed by the celebration in full riot conditions in Lubbock.

The 19-13 score was lighted up on the windows of 12-story Coleman Hall. Victory bells pealed in the Ad Building towers. A downtown movie was stopped and transistor radios were turned up to listen to the

final seconds of the game. STUDENTS AND FANS swarmed onto the Tech campus and congregated at the circle in the center of the campus for a spontaneous celebration.

The celebration gained momentum and moved to the airport where it reached riot proportions as the plane carrying the Raiders approached the landing strip.

The mob, which tore down fences and disregarded police commands, forced the plane to fly to Amarillo before it could

land. The victory over Texas will be remembered as one of the top events of the year for most Techsians. It was something that had been long awaited.

And the celebration that followed the game will be remembered as one of genuine emotion which approached the point of no return. If one had taken Texas-OU weekend out of Dallas, concentrated it in one night, and split it between Austin and Lubbock, it could not have been wider.

Exes return to celebrate homecoming activities

By CHARLES LANKFORD Staff Writer

Many distinguished exes will be at Tech to help celebrate Homecoming today.

Four of these alumni, Dr. W. W. Akers, Jack F. Maddox, Fred H. Moore and Jack Tippit will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Akers, class of '43, is now a famed researcher in the human blood system and the heart at Rice University. He has done research in such fields as cryogenics, chemistry, metallurgy, water pollution and heat transfer. Akers was named for the award by the School of Engineering.

MADDOX, CLASS OF '29, is the chairman of the board and president of the New Mexico Electric Service Company and the Cochran Power and Light Company. He is also president and director of the Industrial Development Corporation of Lea County and chairman of the board of Llano, Inc.

Moore, class of '30, now devotes the majority of his time to educational and civic work. In 1935 he went to work as a field geologist for Magnolia Petroleum Company (now Mobil). By 1955 he was president of the corporation's North American company and a director and executive vice president of the company. He also served on the Tech Board of Directors from 1952 to 1956.

TIPPIT ATTENDED TECH until 1941, when World War II interrupted his studies. Later he received a degree in commercial art at Syracuse University. He was recognized in 1964 and again in 1967 as "Top Magazine Cartoonist of the Year" by the National Cartoonist Society.

Other distinguished visitors to the Tech campus this Homecoming are Dr. E. N. Jones and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, both past presidents of Tech, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, class of '34, Delwin Jones, state representative, and W. D. (Dub) Rogers, mayor of Lubbock.



FULL CYCLE - This 1927 Tech beauty queen appeared in beaded, mid-length dress and opaque stockings. The stockings are a favorite with present-day coeds, and fashion experts are predicting a return to mid-length skirts.

Hungry Raiders head for the



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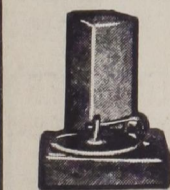
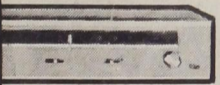
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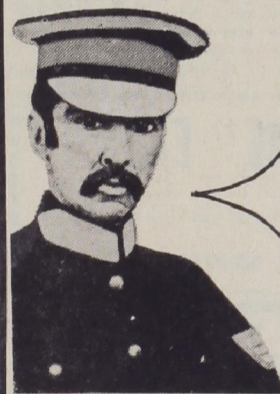
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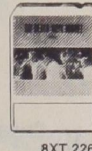
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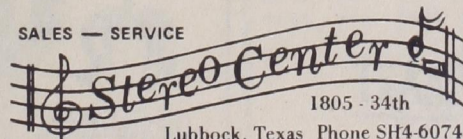
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While you're in Lubbock we invite you in to any of our four Stores (Downtown, Caprock, Family Park and our conveniently located University Store in Town and Country Shopping Center) to register for Cotton Bowl tickets, transportation to Dallas and overnight accommodations to be given away free (whether Tech makes it or not...perish the thought). You might be a lucky winner. Shop with us while you are here...you'll find a hardy welcome.

GO...BIG RED BEAT RICE

Homecoming Events Calendar

SORORITY RECEPTIONS

Delta Delta Delta—9 a.m., 2211 College Ave.
 Kappa Alpha Theta—9:30 a.m., 1614 Broadway
 Pi Beta Phi—3 p.m., 2421 19th St.
 Alpha Chi Omega—4 p.m., 2417 Broadway
 Alpha Delta Pi—4 p.m., 2426 19th St.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma—4 p.m., 2424 Broadway
 Gamma Phi Beta—4:30 p.m., 2119 Broadway
 Delta Gamma—4:30 p.m., 2424 19th St.
 Phi Mu—4:30 p.m., 1906 13th St.
 Sigma Kappa—4:30 p.m., 4208 19th St.
 Alpha Phi—5 p.m., 2120 13th St.
 Zeta Tau Alpha—5 p.m., 1607 College
 Chi Omega—5 p.m., 2412 16th St.

FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS

Delta Tau Delta—9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1640 Broadway
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon—9:30 a.m., 2102 Broadway
 Kappa Sigma—5 p.m., Pioneer Hotel, 1204 Broadway
 Phi Gamma Delta—5 p.m., 1617 College
 Sigma Chi—5 p.m., 1908 13th St.
 Sigma Nu—5 p.m., 2429 19th St.
 Alpha Tau Omega—after game, 3142 34th St.
 Phi Kappa Psi—after game, 1907 College
 Pi Kappa Alpha—after game, 2228 19th St.
 Phi Delta Theta—after game, 2333 19th St.
 Kappa Alpha Order—after game, 2305 Broadway

ORGANIZATION RECEPTIONS

Aggie Club—breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Livestock Judging Pavilion.
 Agricultural Economics Club—coffee hour, 9 a.m., Anniversary Room, Tech Union.
 Agronomy Club—coffee and donuts, 8:30 a.m., Plant Science Building, room 205.
 American Institute of Architects—breakfast, 8 a.m., Tech Union cafeteria.
 Art Department—coffee, for former students of allied and applied arts, 9 a.m., X-50B, southwest of Plant Science Building.
 Bledsoe Hall Association—open house, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Bledsoe Hall.
 Block and Bridle Club—tour of animal husbandry facilities, 8:15

a.m., Livestock Pavilion.
 Carpenter Hall Association—open house, Sunday 1-5 p.m., Carpenter Hall

Catholic Student Center—coffee, 10 a.m., University Parish, 2304 Broadway.

Church of Christ Bible Chair—add-a-touch painting, entertainment and refreshments, 6:40 p.m., 2406 Broadway.

Department of Classical and Romance Languages and Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages—open house, 9 a.m., Foreign Languages and Mathematics Building, room 200.
 Disciple Students Fellowship—reception for exes and parents, 4:30 p.m., Christian Student Center.

Doak Hall—luncheon for former Doak residents (women) whose daughters are currently living in Doak, 11:15 a.m., Doak-Weeks Cafeteria.

Honors Council—coffee, 9 a.m., honor students and exes, 2619 24th, Dr. Prior's home.

Industrial engineering—coffee and donuts, 9 a.m., IE office, IE 118.

Journalism—coffee hour, 9 a.m., Hutchinson Conference Room, Journalism Building.

Kappa Kappa Psi—Banquet for Alumni, 7:30 p.m., Piccadilly Cafeteria, Main and Avenue K.

Lutheran Student Center—open house, after game, 2615 19th St.
 Major-Minor Club—coffee, 8 p.m., Women's Gym, room 110.

Mortar Board—coffee for all Mortar Board alums and actives, 8:30 a.m., Blue Room, Student Union.

Music—reception for all those who have participated in music activities at Tech, immediately following football game, Music Building.

School of Law—open house, 11 a.m., Law Library, Building X-15.
 Speech—coffee, Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Speech Department Building, room 2 C.

Student Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy—coffee, 8:30 a.m., Plant Science Building, room 205.

Texas Tech Chapter of the American Home Economics Association and Phi Upsilon Omicron—silver coffee for ex-students in honor of Dean Tinsley, 9 a.m., dining room, Home Economics Building.

Texas Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers—coffee and donuts, 8 a.m., room 104, Agricultural Engineering Building.

RAIDER ROUNDUP

Jewish Student Organization
 Jewish Student Organization will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in room 219 of the Student Union.

International Club
 The International Club will view a series of slides entitled "Berlin: A Divided City" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Alpha Kappa Psi
 Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will conduct the initiation of pledges Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge in the Union.

Dolphins
 The Dolphins will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 in the Tech Union.

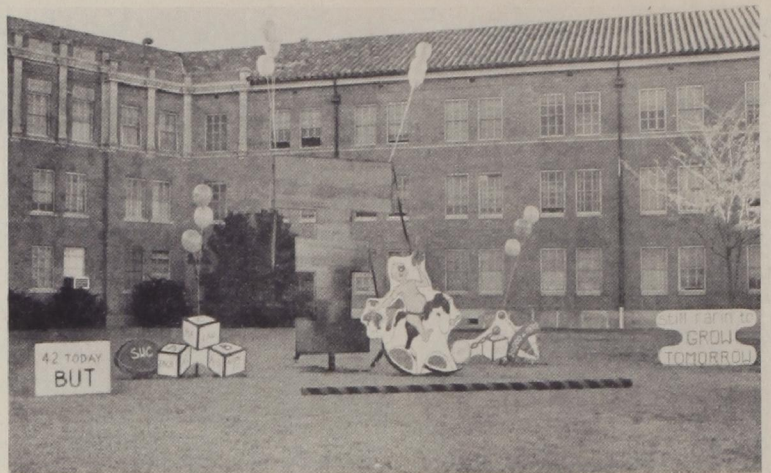
World Campus Afloat
 Students interested in attending Chapman College's World Campus Afloat, once the Seven Seas Division, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the In Town Inn.

Russian posers invade campus

Don't be alarmed if you see Bolshevik types marching around the library or Tech Union. They're just publicizing the subject of the Noon Forum to be held in the Union at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Coronado Room.

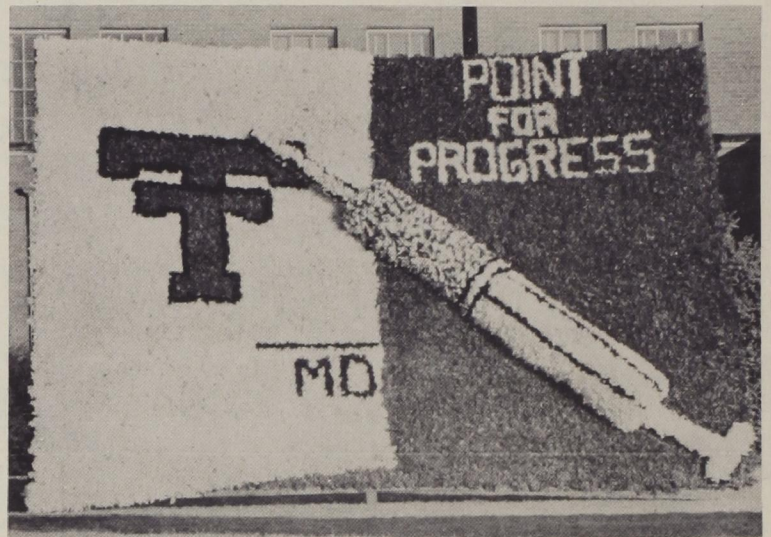
Dr. David Rodrick, professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "The 50th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution."

Members of the committee have been picketing on campus this week to bring attention to the Forum.



BLED SOE HALL — Winner in the men's division of the dorm decoration contest for Homecoming was Bledsoe Hall. Robert Batson was chairman of decorations.

He credited Greg Gibson, Jim Hindman and Don Deach with doing an "outstanding job." (Photo by Darrell Thomas)



FRESHMAN WOMEN — Knapp Hall, Keel was in charge of the decorations and was assisted by Carla Dunn, Sarah Smith and Anita Apperson. (Photo by Rita Milton Adams)

Dinner theater announces student, faculty discounts

Les Craver, owner of the Hayloft Dinner Theater, has announced three innovations in production management.

Sunday evenings have been designated "Tech night" at the theater beginning Nov. 5. College students and faculty members may attend the dinner and Broadway play for \$5 per person.

When making reservations by telephone, students and faculty members should indicate Tech status and should bring ID cards

to the performance.

A special Thanksgiving buffet will be served noon to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Plans are being made to include matinee performance of "Come Blow Your Horn."

Craver also plans a New Year's Eve celebration which will include the regular dinner and play plus a dance and midnight buffet.

Reservations for any of these events can be made by calling 866-4213.

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Director says ICASALS important part of Tech

By JENNIE BEARSE Staff Writer

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies is an important part of our university program according to Dr. Thadis W. Box, director of ICASALS.

This year-old program at Tech is used as a vehicle to stimulate research and public programs he said, and the work it does will make it nationally and internationally known.

An increase in research means an increase in the number of graduate students from foreign countries said Box, and ICASALS will give Tech students a chance to work on research projects here and abroad.

THE PUBLICITY attracted by ICASALS will interest scholars which in turn will bring professors who like to work with good students he said.

ICASALS began in 1966 when

the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities instructed four major universities in Texas to pick an area of specialization that would help the state and the nation. Tech, the first school to begin work, decided on arid land studies because of a definite need for research in this area.


Tech has one of the truly interdisciplinary studies of this nature. ICASALS is more than just a land oriented agency. It places major emphasis on the problems of the people in the lands studied. Interest is shown in art forms as well as health and psychological needs.

The concept of ICASALS developed through the ideas of the Tech faculty. When the program was forming in 1966, each department and its members were interviewed to find their recommendations for ICASALS' work.

AS A RESULT OF these recommendations, "The ICASALS Newsletter," published soon, will be distributed on a world-wide basis to 3,000 persons in 86 countries. The newsletter is designed to exchange ideas and serve as a clearing for ideas Box said.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Section B Texas Technological College Lubbock, Texas Saturday, Nov. 4, 1967



In step with Homecoming theme

Campus planners point to future

By Susanna Wade
Staff Writer

The \$10 million construction now underway on the Biology and Administration Buildings is one of many efforts by the Tech administration to meet the demands of a rapidly growing university.

The Business Administration Building, located on the corner of 15th Street and Flint, will house 4,000 students at any one hour of operation and accommodate over 200 faculty members. The three-story classroom area will consist of 59 classrooms, several seminar rooms and 21 laboratories.

ADJOINING THE CLASS ROOM area will be a 500 capacity lecture hall, a 400 capacity student study and work area and some special class and lab rooms.

According to Haskell Taylor, Tech accounting professor, the 200,000 square feet of floor space in the office and the classroom building will make it one of the most modern and up-to-date facilities of any business school in the United States.

Many of the classrooms are designed after those at such schools as Harvard and Texas University Law School. Provisions have been made for the future use of televisions, computers and other modern teaching aids.

The 12-story office tower, located to the west of the classroom area, will consist of 160 faculty offices, eight offices within the dean's complex, seven offices within the department chairmen's complex and 62 spaces for teaching

assistants. The dean's office complex will occupy the second floor. The 12 floors will be served by two elevators.

THE BUILDINGS AND grounds will occupy about 5½ acres. The total cost is \$4,656,000, which includes \$3,359,014 in contract cost and \$1,205,086 in movable equipment and utilities.

Page, Sutherland, Page of Austin was selected as architect for the BA Building. Contractor for it is J. J. Fritch Co., Inc. of Dallas. Construction is scheduled to be completed by

the fall semester of 1968.

The new Biology Building is located immediately west of the Social Science Building. It will consist of three lecture rooms, 77 laboratories, 36 offices for faculty, teaching assistants, and department chairmen, two seminar rooms, and 13 cubicals for graduate students. A unique aspect will be the roof, which will be occupied by a battery of greenhouses. Plants grown here will be used for experiments in student labs.

According to Dr. Earl Camp, head of the biology department, the new building will provide

for expansion and improvement of the present undergraduate labs in biology. He hoped it will also provide laboratories for students to be able to work on long-range projects after class hours.

MORE SPECIALIZED LABORATORIES for graduate research will also be provided, said Camp. An electron-microscopy laboratory will be set up for the study of the ultra-structure of cells. Later, this will lead to the creation of a radiation laboratory. Adequate animal quarters will also be provided for experimentation

purposes. The Biology Building is scheduled to be completed by the fall semester of 1969. The total cost for the building is \$5,136,931, which included \$3,978,937 for construction costs and \$1,157,994 for movable equipment and utilities. A \$108,798 conservatory has also been proposed on which Tech will decide whether to build or not by the middle of December.

Pierce & Pierce of Houston were selected as architects for the Biology Building and H.A. Lott, Inc., as the contractors.

THE PROPOSALS FOR both of these buildings were submitted on a priority list to the Board of Directors in October, 1965.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—Tech's new 12-story Business Administration Building, to be completed by fall, 1968, will house 4,000 students at any one hour of operation, and will include 59 classrooms, several seminar rooms, 21 laboratories, a 400 capacity student study and work area, and a 500 capacity

lecture hall. Two hundred faculty members will occupy 160 faculty offices in the 12-story office tower, located to the west of the classroom area, with eight offices within the dean's complex, seven offices within the department chairmen's complex and 62 spaces for teaching assistants.



BIOLOGY BUILDING—Tech's new Biology Building, which is scheduled for completion by fall, 1969, will have a roof-top battery of greenhouses where plants will be grown for experimentation

in student labs. Specialized labs for graduate research will include an electron-microscopy lab for the study of the ultra-structure of cells.

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Exes view class gifts

By JOHN HERBERT
Staff Writer

Today as Tech former students come back to the campus for the varied Homecoming festivities, they will view the mementoes of their college years that will surround them here—gifts left by their graduating classes.

Each year seniors show their appreciation to the school and their hopes of being remembered by future students by collectively leaving a gift for the school. Over the years gifts have varied from sidewalks to money for library books.

The first gifts were in the form of much needed campus improvements. The administration encouraged the summer class of 1939 to start a sidewalk around Memorial Circle in hopes that the school would then take up the unfinished project. The result was a section of walk across from the Ad Building with the names of the class members engraved in the cement.

THE FIRST OUTSIDE lights on the campus were senior class gifts; the lights around Memorial Circle were given by the class of 1939 and those along the boulevard leading into the campus were given by the class of 1940. In 1953 the seniors donated the lighting in front of the Tech Union.

Some of the more familiar objects that have been presented by senior classes are the double T bench behind the Ad Building, the victory bells in the east tower and the chimes in the west tower of the Ad Building, and the double T electric sign and the electric scoreboard at Jones Stadium.



Dr. Donald McDonald
...Education dean

School songs Tech products

Before every football and basketball game, there are two songs sung which have become very much a part of the Tech way of life.

HARRY LEMAIRE, band director from 1925 to the spring of 1934 composed the music to the Matador Song, R. C. Marshall, editor of the La Ventana for 1931, wrote the words. In the song's original form it had a remarkable similarity to the Notre Dame song. However, in its revised version, the resemblance is somewhat less striking.

The second number played and sung is the Fight Song. In its original form it was a part of an overture, written by an English composer named Adolf Lotter, entitled "Three Days."

Carroll McMath, then a student at Tech, wrote the words to the song and also submitted the excerpt from the overture "Three Days."

Two schools begin operation this year

School of Education offers advantages

By MARIE NAGLE
Staff Writer

The newest school on campus, the School of Education, opened this year with four departments and forty faculty members under the direction of acting dean Dr. Donald McDonald.

The change from an education department to an education school will have many advantages. The school will be able to devote more attention to the field of higher education. It will be providing facilities for children with specific learning problems. And an increased amount of research by the faculty is being encouraged in and by the school.

In the department of elementary education, headed by Dr. Kathern Evans, the students are learning better teaching methods to meet the needs of the children, Dr. Evans said.

THE FUTURE TEACHERS learn how to deal with different socio-economic levels by observing one level and student teaching in another level.

The emphasis is on education of the child before he reaches the more departmentalized classes of junior and senior high school.

"Advisement is one of the most important features of the secondary education department," department head Dr. Holmes Webb said. "We urge our students to work with ad-

visors and plan their programs carefully. One must plan carefully if he expects to teach. "It is easier to advise under a separate school of education and handle records of certification and degree plans for those students."

THE SPECIAL EDUCATION department, headed by Dr. Bruce Mattson, deals with teaching those who are mentally retarded, those who have a physical handicap such as minimal brain dysfunction and reading difficulty, those who are deaf and those with speech or hearing impediments.

"This department," Mattson said, "will prepare personnel to work with exceptional children with a multidisciplinary approach."

"The new Lubbock School of Mentally Retarded will offer fine opportunities for observation and student teaching in addition to those opportunities available in the Lubbock Public School System."

THE PLANS FOR THE department of education, headed by Dr. Berlie Fallon, are most lucrative, pending the outcome of an extensive self-study the school is currently undergoing. The study will determine the school's strengths and weaknesses and what should be done about them. Results should be available by next fall.

As of present most of the education department's authority lies in areas that did not fit into the curriculum of the other departments, but this is only a temporary arrangement.

According to McDonald, the rate of future growth will be affected by whether the School of Education decides to emphasize a particular phase of education or to emphasize all phases. This specialization will be determined by the self study.



Dr. Richard Amandes
...Law dean

Law School welcomes first class

By TERRY KIEWER
Staff Writer

The Tech School of Law, a long nurtured dream, has become a reality this year, and its future appears bright. According to Law School Dean Dr. Richard Amandes, "We are now well underway, we have a very good first year class, and our progress thus far has been excellent."

Instruction began in September, 1967, with a first year class of 72 students. Second and third year work will be added in 1968 and 1969 so that the first entering class will be eligible for graduation in the spring of 1970. This year's 72 law students

were drawn from 219 applicants. The maximum number that would have been accepted this year was set at 75. Projected enrollment in the Law School by 1975 is about 550 students.

PLANS ARE NOW BEING finalized for a new building to house the law school. The present home of the school is a barracks complex on the north side of the campus. But in 1969 the school will relocate in a \$2 million structure, the site for which is now being chosen.

On Oct. 14 the Tech Board of Directors approved the architectural concept of the new building. The Campus Planning Commission will report to the Board

on Nov. 18 on a proposed construction site.

In other areas the Law School is making similar progress. Under the direction of law librarian U.V. Jones, the school's library now contains over 20,000 items with more being added continually.

Amandes reports four new faculty members have already been recruited for next year. Four scholarships, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, have been renewed for 1969.

"COOPERATION AND SUPPORT for our school by other law schools, local attorneys, area residents—everyone—has been outstanding," Amandes said. "For instance, of the first 500 books in the library, we purchased only 50. The others were donated. This is indicative of the spirit of West Texas."

"In organizing the school," Amandes said, "we had no real problems since we figured if we can't do things one way, we'll do them another way."

"Generally, it's easier to create, than it is to undo, then recreate," he added. "The philosophy of the students and faculty is 'we don't have any traditions, so let's make some.'"

The academic progress being made by Tech law students is outstanding. Amandes pointed out, "We have a much better than average first class with a far lower attrition rate than is normally found. We're further along without loss of any students than any school I've been associated with. This is very unusual."

In size of enrollment, the law school is the smallest in Texas. However, because of its small size and its newness, Amandes said, "This school allows greater chance for initiative and lends a more personal atmosphere than many other schools."

Next year two sections of 75 students may be accepted for first year studies, but plans for this are still tentative. After the move into the new building in 1969, enrollment will probably rise.

Amandes pointed out, "Frankly, we've got something going. The law school world knows we exist. Of the four newest law schools in the nation—Arizona State, University of California at Davis, Florida State, and Tech—people have said that we're the best and the farthest along."

After hospital election

Med school closer

By LANE ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Location of a medical school at Tech, though still a long way off, became more of a possibility recently with the creation of a hospital district in Lubbock County.

Dr. William Pearce, executive vice-president of Tech, said Tech's request for a medical school is before the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities which is undertaking a study of medical education in Texas. Its recommendations and actions will be developing in the next 8 to 9 months with respect to medical education in Texas.

"IT WILL BE A NUMBER of years, probably in the 1970s before any medical school is located in West Texas," said Pearce.

"The board has already recommended the location of a medical school in Houston and a dental school in Dallas. Funding of these schools will cost a lot of money and take many years to pay for. But creation of a hospital district in Lubbock will favor the location of a medical school in Lubbock in time." Construction of a medical school in Lubbock is estimated at \$10 million and an additional \$15 million for a teaching hospital. The proposed site for the com-

plex is between 19th Street and the Tech Freeway, across from Methodist Hospital.

Lubbock County Judge Roderick Shaw said, "Creation of a hospital district tremendously improves Tech's chances of getting a medical school." He said the county's next move would be to appoint a Board of Managers consisting of 5 to 7 members.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS would then appoint a full time hospital administrator. No quick appointment will be made as careful consideration must be given to who should be appointed to the board.

On Oct. 7 Lubbock County voters gave their support for a medical school by voting 2 to 1 to create a hospital district in Lubbock. Twenty-seven per cent of the eligible voters (10 per cent were expected) turned out to vote.

Creation of a hospital district is a prerequisite for a medical

school while a medical school is a prerequisite for a teaching hospital.

IN 1965 THE TEXAS Legislature authorized a medical school at Tech, only to have it vetoed by Gov. John Connally. One reason for the veto was the need to coordinate such activities with the newly created Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities.

On an inspection tour of Lubbock and Tech the board said several advantages of locating the hospital complex in Lubbock were (1) proximity to Tech, (2) a strong financial committee working for the establishment of the school here and (3) a site on state-owned land close to a growing private medical center—Methodist hospital.

Then in 1967 the board recommended that medical educational facilities in the state be developed on a regional basis, with Tech as the university base for West Texas.

Halftime festivities set

This afternoon at Jones Stadium the halftime entertainment will be at its best in color and variety before the capacity Homecoming crowd.

The Tech band will perform routines to Cole Porter renditions including "In the Still of the Night," "My Heart

Belongs to Daddy," "I Love Paris" and "Night and Day." The twirlers will also be featured in special numbers.

The newly crowned Homecoming Queen and her court will be driven around the stadium prior to their presentation to the student body.

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Downtown Store -13th Street and Avenue J

Campus sprouts new buildings since '66 Homecoming celebration

By GAYNELL DOEHNE
Staff Writer

Changes on Tech's campus since last year's Homecoming will give Tech exes more to talk about than ever this week-end.

Buildings only in the planning stage at 1966 Homecoming are now open, others are under construction and some are only an architect's blueprint.

Phase I of the Wiggins Complex consisting of three towers and dining facilities is now occupied. Construction on the twelve-story dormitories was started in June, 1966.

THESE DORMITORIES with carpeted hallways, typing and ironing rooms, and a basement study and laundry room were built at a cost of \$9.5 million.

Construction of Phase II of the complex has been delayed for one year. This \$8 million section will also have three towers and dining facilities.

The new Foreign Language and Mathematics Building is also open. The 69 offices, 6 laboratories, and 21 classrooms housed in the building were constructed at a cost of almost \$1.4 million.

THE BUILDING IS BUILT

around a glassed-in stairway with courtyards on either side. "This gives a nice inside, outside feeling," said Jerry Kirkwood, coordinator of the campus planning committee.

The Business Administration Building now being built at the corner of Flint Avenue and 15th Street will be finished in the fall of 1968. The \$4.5 million building will consist of a 12 floor office building and an academic portion of three floors and a basement.

According to Miss Kirkwood, midsummer of 1969 is set for completion of the Biology Building. It will have rooftop green-

houses, a radiation biology laboratory, and an electron microscopy laboratory.

Three lecture rooms and 77 laboratories will accommodate students. One lecture room has a capacity of 500. The Biology Building is being built behind the Science Building.

WEST OF THE CENTRAL food facility a central heating and cooling plant is also under construction. The \$4.8 million tunnel system will serve all the buildings on the campus when it is completed in June, 1968.

An addition to the Textile Chemical Research Laboratory will be completed next summer. The expansion will open new areas of study in the processing of cotton, wool and mohair.

Much is yet in the planning stage. Several buildings are now only blueprints, and construction will begin this summer.

A PERMANENT BUILDING to house the Law School will be built at a cost of about \$3 million. It will have eight classrooms, a moot court room and court and a library.

An Architecture and Art Building with classrooms and laboratories has also been designed.

A Chemistry Building addition will have laboratories and a 300-person capacity lecture hall.

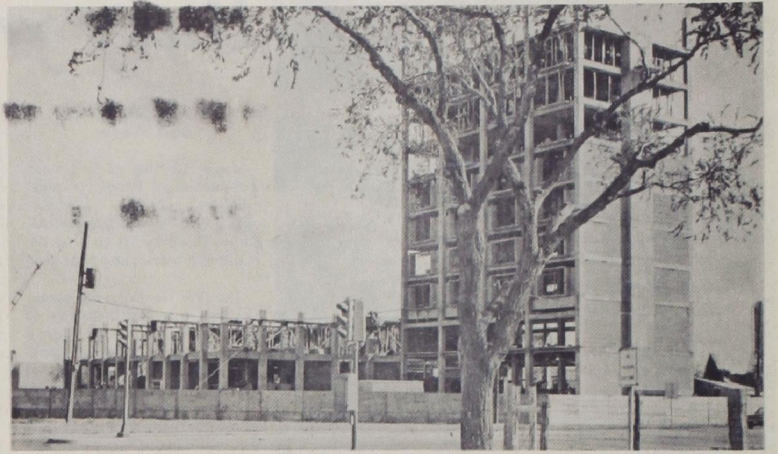
However, while Tech builds, classes must be held somewhere. Eighteen new temporary

classroom buildings, called "woodies" by students, were added this fall to help solve the problem of classroom shortages. The additions bring the total number of temporary buildings to 55.

THE LACK OF A permanent building did not deter Tech's Law School from opening this fall. Classes taught by five faculty members are being held in six renovated and air-conditioned buildings. A 20,000 volume library also serves the school.

"It is our goal to have the Tech School of Law in the top rank among Texas institutions within three years," said Dr. Richard B. Amandes, dean of the Law School.

Perhaps the most widely felt change by the majority of Tech students has been the centrex system. The 24-hour direct dialing phone service eliminated campus phone cut-offs at 11 p.m.



BA BUILDING CONSTRUCTION--The skeleton of Tech's new \$4.5 million Business Administration Building has risen since Homecoming 1966 on the west side of the campus. The 12-story

structure is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968, so next year's visitors to the campus will see a new building added to the Tech skyline.



WIGGINS COMPLEX--Phase I of Wiggins Complex, costing \$9.5 million, has added its three towers to the Tech skyline since Homecoming 1966. The plush dormitories include carpeted hallways, typing and ironing rooms, and a basement

study and laundry room. Construction of Phase II, which will add another three towers, has been delayed for a year, but will eventually be built for another \$8 million.

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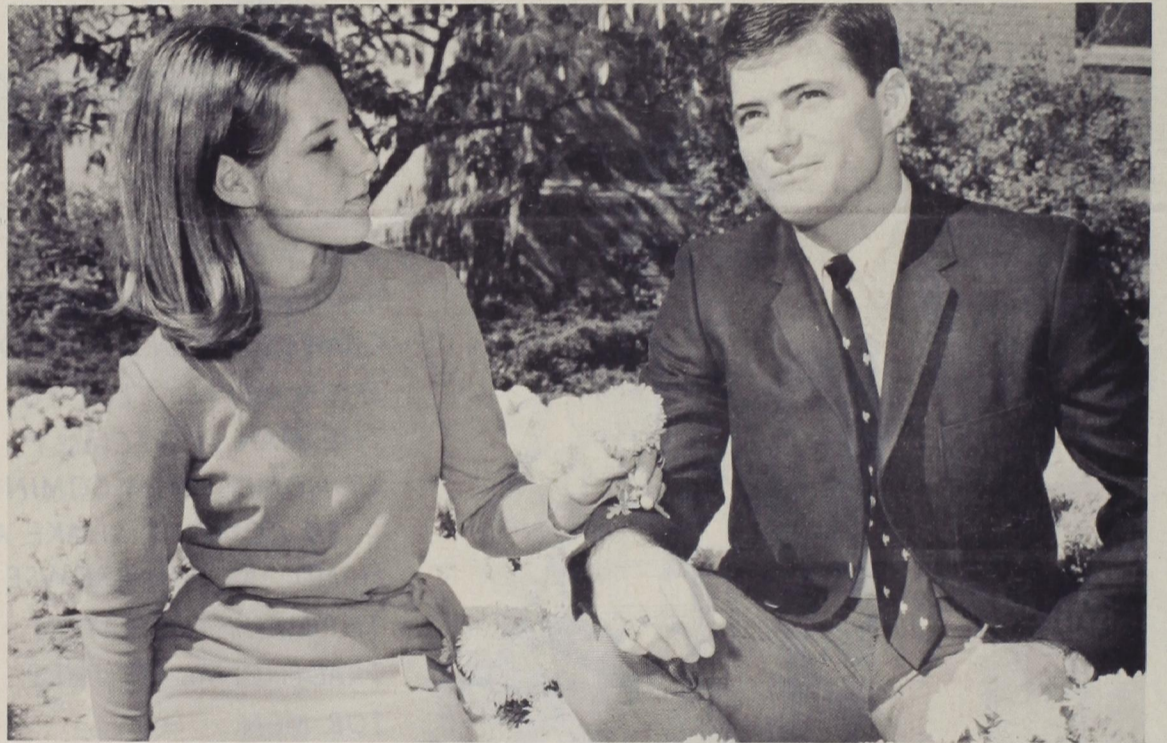
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Busy year marked between Homecomings



LIGHTS OUT--South Plains winds toppled Jones Stadium light poles during one of last winter's blowing sprees. (Staff photo by Darrel Thomas)

By JOEL BALLEW
Staff Writer

Home Coming is a parade with beautiful floats, a sweet smelling corsage, a pretty queen, and an exciting football game. However, it is also the mark of a memorable year gone by.

The 1966 Homecoming queen, Carolyn Case, will testify to the excitement of last year's occasion, as will the hard working football team. A look at the things that happened between that celebration and this one shows that Homecoming is only the beginning of important occasions on the Tech campus.

In November 1966, Dr. Grover E. Murray showed he planned a lot for Tech with his ICASALS program. It was designed to put Tech and Lubbock on the international map.

THOUGH LAST YEAR'S Homecoming marked a defeat for the Red Raiders, falling to

SMU 24-7, they bounced back in the last game of the season to beat the top team in the conference, Arkansas, by a score of 21-16. The Raider ball club showed what they could do when fired up.

Amid all the athletic excitement and the inauguration of a new president, one traditional occasion of true beauty marked the coming of the Christmas season. The Carol of Lights not only represented the lighting of 17,000 Christmas bulbs but the igniting of the spirit of the season.

Although there were several bomb scare rumors that night, no mishaps occurred and the color and beauty of the occasion was unmarred.

NOT ALL THE IMPORTANT occasions were good news for Tech students. The State Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities approved a tuition hike. The proposed figure would more than double

the current amount. But nothing has been done so far as raising the tuition at Tech is concerned. Even before the winter freezes had a chance to thaw the spring winds blew, and blew destructively. Gusts up to 60 miles an hour rushed over Lubbock and tumbled several of the football field lights into the Jones Stadium parking lot. Seven cars were struck by the poles and the damage was estimated at \$50,000.

However, the stadium itself could have fallen during last January's wet-dry issue in Justice Precinct 2 of Lubbock County. Student interest was high as voters elected to stick with the status quo and "the strip" was saved.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM was not in sole possession of the sports limelight. The basketball team did its share of giant killing when it knocked off conference champion SMU 82-74. The next week it experienced

another sweet victory as it defeated the Texas Longhorns 88-78.

As the new year got into full swing, the old spring fever was not the only worry of the Tech student. A series of food boycotts took place which involved the cafeterias in Hulene, Clement, Murdough-Stangel, and Gates-Wall.

The Model United Nations met for the final time last year as its scope was widened to enable the discussion of broader subjects. The organization which will take its place will be called the World Affairs Conference. Last year's MUN discussed the entrance of Red China into the United Nations. Ralph Bunche, David Popper, and Roy Bennett were some of the speakers.

ONE OF THE DECISIONS made last year that is affecting the student body now is the starting of classes a half an hour earlier. This was done to allow a 10 per cent increase in the

number of class cycles, and to alleviate the traffic problems by alternating the times at which students, faculty, and staff enter and leave campus.

Tech had its first student gripe night last spring. Even though no great changes were made because of that session, students were happy to hear some of their opinions voiced.

The name change issue will not be forgotten by any one, mainly because its still very much alive in the minds of the students that participated last year. The marches probably will not be forgotten either. Tech students turned out to show their disapproval of Texas Technological College as a name.

THE DECISION WAS PUT to the Tech students in a referendum vote which produced the name Texas State University.

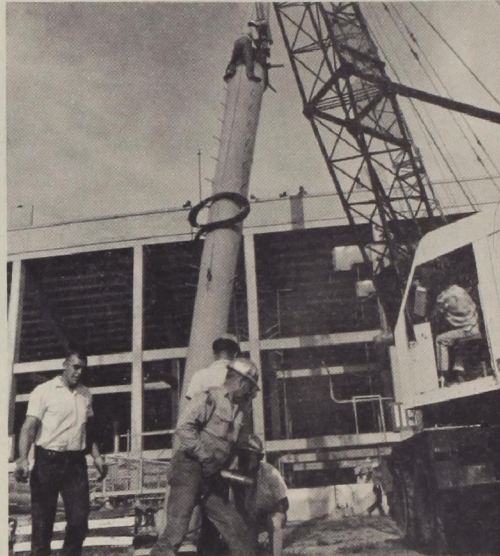
A committee of students met with exes to discuss a suitable name, however the commit-

tee ended up in deadlock.

The students protested this too. They marched waving signs commenting on the unsuccessful meeting. "A committee that works not shirks," signs read. "Ten years is too long," said others. The 1967-68 school year has brought new hopes for every student in various fields.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM did a good job of fulfilling one of those hopes by putting down Texas 19-13. The Tech student body rioted, not out of dissatisfaction but out of complete joy. They were swarming over the statue of Will Rogers and parading around the circle making all sorts of comments about the supposed - to - have - been "Year of the Horns."

Now this year's Homecoming celebration is at hand, capping a year of events that will always be remembered. However, it is not only the mark of a year past but the mark of another exciting year to come.



ON THE UPSWING--After the old light standards lay in the parking lot for several months, new ones were erected in time for football season. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

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