

Final Exam Schedule Changes Announced

Texas Tech announced a change Tuesday in its spring semester final examination schedule to avoid a conflict with administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test on May 21.

Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech Vice President for Academic Af-

fairs, said all final examinations scheduled at Tech on May 21 would be held instead on May 17.

The change, he said, was made necessary because a large number of Tech students had been informed they must take the Selective Service test on May 21.

"The Selective Service testing date was fixed on a nationwide basis," Dr. Pearce explained, "and cannot be changed. We regret the necessity of rescheduling one of our examination days, but it could not be avoided."

May 17 previously had been designated an official day of no classes so Tech students could study between the end of regular classes on May 16 and commencement of examinations on May 18.

"This simply means," Dr. Pearce pointed out, "that all examinations previously announced for May 21 will now be held May 17."

Those examinations are for all classes meeting at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; all sections of Biology 141; all classes meeting at 4-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and all Military Science classes.

Dr. Pearce said all classes would meet on May 16 as scheduled for their last regular meeting.

He pointed out that the 1966-67 academic calendar already makes provision for a day of no classes before final examinations begin.

Tech Year Revisited

A new president, national athletic recognition, and a new traffic control system, highlighted 1965-66 at Texas Tech.

It was Tech's 40th birthday year, and progress in all areas of education with the spotlight on its national image moved the school a step forward in being recognized as an all purpose university.

Dr. Grover E. Murray was appointed by the Tech board of directors as the new president succeeding Dr. R. C. Goodwin, and is to take the office next fall. Murray was described to the students as a leader and administrator, and another step forward in Tech leadership.

The school's athletic program also proved to be a growing and important part of the overall outlook.

The Red Raider football team ended their season with an 8-2 record that earned them an appearance in the Gator Bowl and were ranked No. 10 in the nation.

Donny Anderson, Tech's All-American, became one of the highest paid rookies in the National Football League when he signed with the Green Bay Packers for a reported salary of more than \$600,000.

Tech's Going Band From Raiderland was a big hit with its half-time performance in the Gator Bowl before a national television audience. This was only possible after Tech students and Lubbock-

(Continued on Page 12)

Evaluations Judged Statistically Invalid

By JIMMY JONES
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted to limit distribution of last week's Teacher and Course Evaluation results to professors and instructors next fall.

Bill Beuck, president of the Student Association, said the motion was passed because the results of last week's evaluation were not considered statistically valid. "The questionnaire was examined by the Statistics Department in the Business Administration School and they advised us that the questions were not phrased correctly to give accurate results."

"The results of the evaluation will be IBM computerized as earlier announced but the results will not be published for student use."

Gary Rose, vice president of the Senate and former chairman of the Teacher and Course Evaluation Committee, said the results of this evaluation will be used as an insight for a future evaluation which the Senate can back with no misgivings as to the accuracy of the publication.

"Since this evaluation was not protested, which was one of its

faults according to the Statistics Department, this one will be used as a pre-test for a future evaluation which will be published," said Rose.

"The Student Senate does not want students to feel the evaluation was a wasted effort," said Rose. "It will be useful in compiling an evaluation which we feel can be 100 per cent accurate."

Earlier in the Senate meeting, Beuck, in his State of the Union speech, told Senators not to be ashamed of their mistake in the evaluation, but to use this as an impetus in working for an evaluation program which can be considered effective by students and faculty.

Beuck also told the Senators their work was cut out for them next year and the Senate must work harder than ever to accomplish their goals.

Beuck noted that there were 11 absences at the meeting which was the first session of the new Senate. "If this many are absent at the first meeting, I can't help but wonder how many Senators will be attending the meetings by next January," said Beuck.

Beuck said people who elected

(Continued on Page 3)

Journalism Department Receives Accreditation

Texas Tech's journalism department has joined 47 other schools and departments of journalism in being accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

News of the Tech department's acceptance by the ACEJ was announced Tuesday by Tech President R. C. Goodwin.

W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department, said that this was the first time the department had applied for accreditation and it is highly unusual for a department to receive its accreditation on the first try.

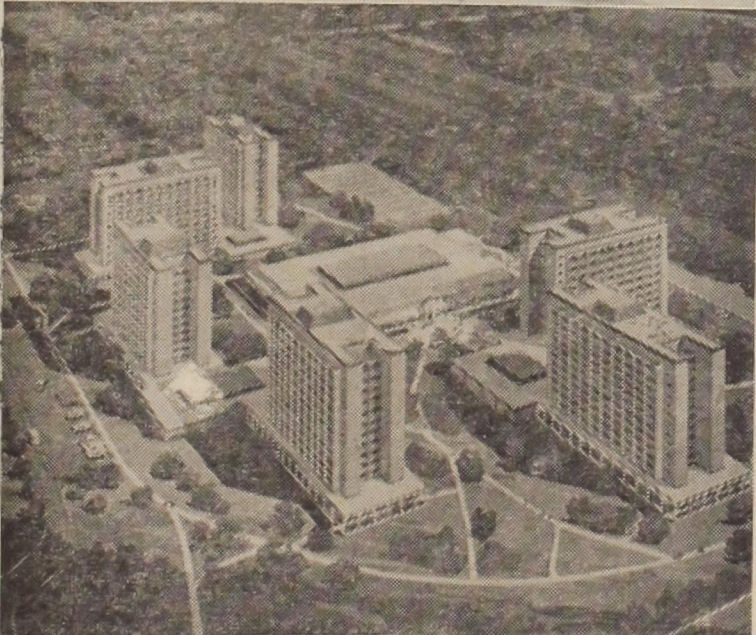
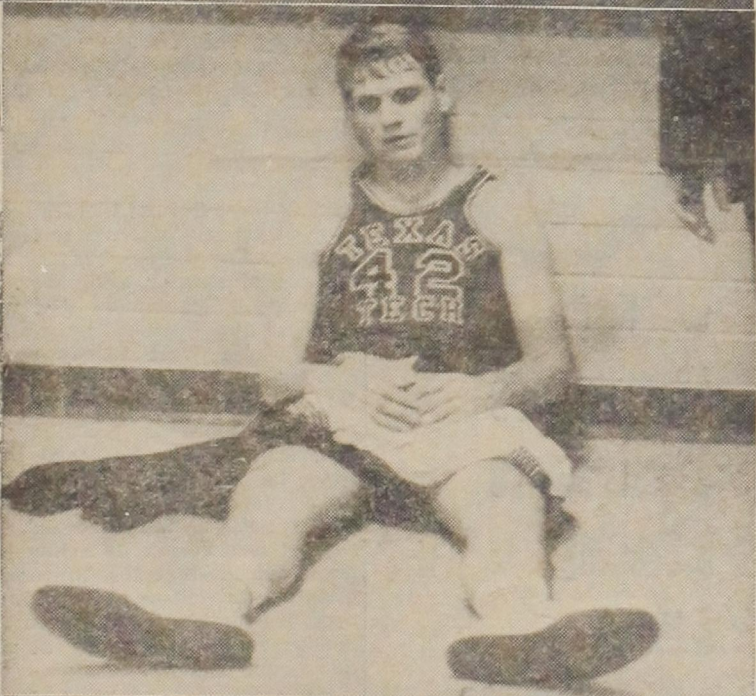
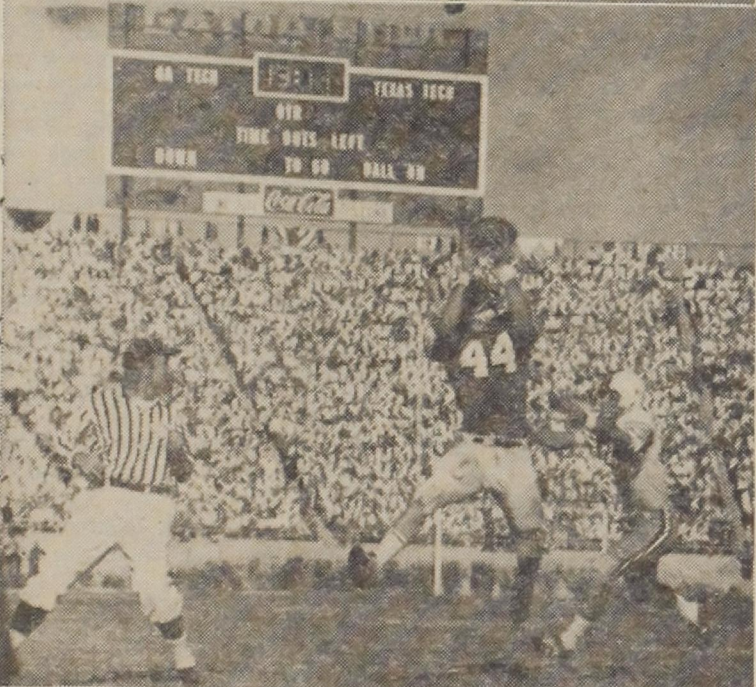
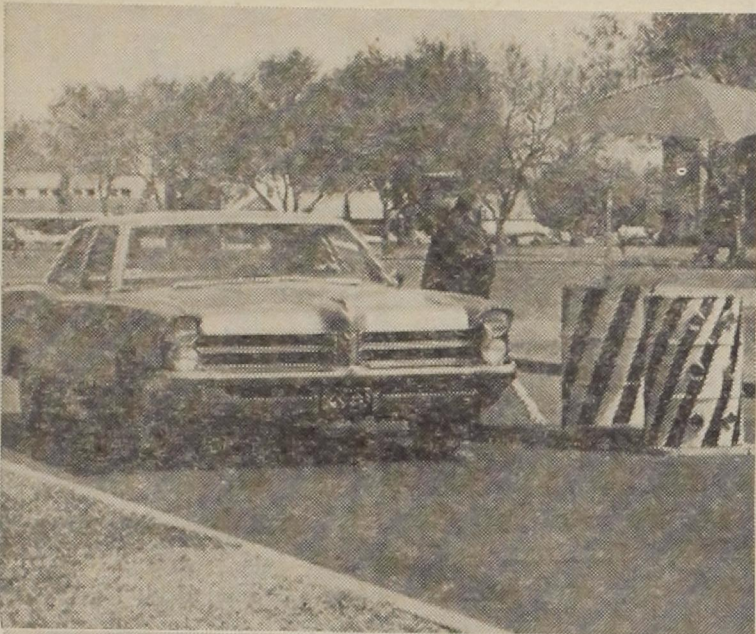
Among the accredited schools and departments, only two are at the present time state colleges. The other 45 are universities. There are 34 schools of journalism and 13 departments which currently have received their accreditation.

A visitation team of the American Council on Education for Journalism was on campus last Nov. 10-12, to evaluate the department. An invitation had been extended to the team earlier by Dr. S. M. Kennedy, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

A favorable report was submitted by the team to the ACEJ Accrediting Committee which is composed of widely known educational and industrial leaders.

After approval of the ACEJ Committee, headed by Professor

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DR. GROVER E. MURRAY

... AND THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS—1965-66 passes at Tech and here, in pictures, are a few of the big moments. The Entry Station System, (top) was big news, going into effect in April after 13 years of study. Tech's best football season in more than 10 years was capped by the Gator Bowl and marked by Donny Anderson (44) being named All-American for the second straight year. The ensuing basketball season, however, brought disappointment to fans and

players alike, as typified by Norman Reuther's expression after a loss to Texas A&M. New dorms, both off-campus and on, made news throughout the year. Shown here is the planned 12-story Wiggins Complex west of Flint Avenue. And then, the biggest news of the year was the announcement that Dr. Grover E. Murray (bottom right) would become Tech's eighth president on Sept. 1.

(Staff Photo)

Summer Will Bring Refunds

Tech students who plan to transfer or graduate this month will need to do several things to tie up the loose ends.

Graduating and transferring students who want to receive deposit refunds may do so provided they follow the necessary steps.

The general property deposit of \$7 will be returned in 60 days after the end of the semester if the student goes by the cashier's office to fill out the necessary form.

Before the money can be return-

ed, charges for property loss, damage, breakage, and library violations will be extracted.

The resident hall deposit of \$40 will be refunded within three weeks after school is out if the student has not signed a room contract for the next year. This deposit also is subject to the subtraction of breakage charges.

There are no formal forms to be completed for transferring or graduating students in the dean of

women's office or the dean of men's office.

Students having loans issued through the National Defense Loan Act are by law required to have an exit interview. Students with other loans need to file their permanent address with the Loan Advisors office.

Transferring students do not need any forms from the registrar's office other than those required by the new school.

C. G. Scruggs To Give Talk

C. G. "Charlie" Scruggs, vice president and editor of the *Progressive Farmer*, will be the principal speaker at Texas Tech's Livestock Feeders Conference Thursday.

Scruggs, a leader and spokesman for Texas agriculture, will speak at 10:15 a.m. in the Tech Union on the "Changing Agricultural Situation: It's Future Outlook."

Off The Bored Worley

To those among the ardent readers of the *Toreador* who may have been anticipating an early death for this writer at the hands of several irate "award" winners, this last column is dedicated.

For in moving on to bigger and better things, meaning this deathless prose will next year appear disguised on the editorial page, we say a fond "adieu" to "Off the Bored" and all the slings and arrows that go with it. Also the writer could not bear having the last issue of the *Toreador* come and go without adding her contribution to the end of an error... that is, era.

In preparing for the big move from the Fine Arts editor's rather limited space in the newsroom (approximately 23 square inches of standing room and a typewriter if there is one available) to the spacious quarters in the Editor's office, where the Editorial Assistant is allowed 24 square inches of space and bread and water rations for every editorial written, we cleaned out the Fine Arts box only

to find the following letter to the editor, referred inadvertently of course to us:

Dear Editor,

Regarding your editorial, "Some is lacking," (*Toreador* May 9) about the productions of the University Theater and the lack of attendance thereof, it comes to mind that out of the three performances I have attended at the University Theater this year, the general tendency of all three has been toward subject matter a little risqué. After attending "Gallows Humor," and after reading "B. W.'s well-written editorial I would like to offer a solution to the University Theater's, ergo Ronald Schulz's problems of attendance.

Mr. Schulz's efforts to draw attendance to his productions seem not as much along the lines of an experimental theater as along those of a sensuous local drive-in movie. It seems to me that there are enough good plays with appeal to intellectual curiosity without his having to revert to plays whose themes seem to dwell on sex. In my opinion he could choose from this stock of plays and still remain within the bounds of an experimental theater.

Yours for better quality plays and subsequently more discriminating audiences.

Craig Johnson

Our first reaction to this letter was, of course, to jump for joy at finally receiving some mail. After the initial shock, however, we read the letter once again and began to wonder just how long this person has lived in Lubbock.

Finally, however, we settled down and attempted to find an answer for the writer—after a third and final reading. The answer did not come readily, for in appealing for "plays with appeal to intellectual curiosity" and avoiding those "whose themes seem to dwell on sex," the writer seems to be missing the point of the experimental theater altogether. If he wants entertainment that will fit these qualifications, he can always watch Walt Disney every Sunday.

If, however, he wants to be exposed to what is prevalent in American theater today so that when he leaves Texas Tech and the protective arms of Lubbock he will not be unduly shocked, we suggest he continue attending the plays produced at the University Theater—as well as those at Lubbock Theater Center and even the movies showing everyday at the downtown theaters.

After all, even Julie Andrews gets kissed occasionally.

YARBOROUGH SPEAKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said the outcome of races in the Texas primary showed voters were attracted to candidates who took solid positions rather than to those "who tried to carry water on both shoulders."

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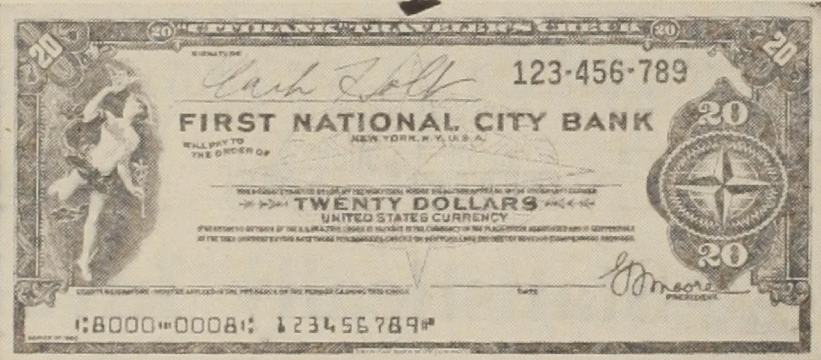
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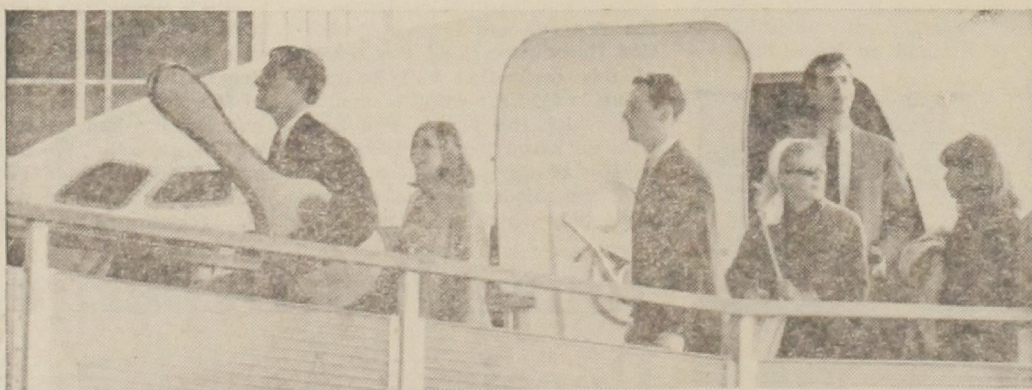
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In Our Opinion

TUESDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENT of the revision of the final examination schedule and the elimination of the day of no classes brings to memory days of Tech's withdrawal from 1965 Southwest Conference basketball competition.

The blame (and we must classify it as blame because we feel a mistake has been made) can be traced to no specific person. It is, rather, an oversight on the part of many. Draft deferment examination dates had been public knowledge since March 24, but no one had the foresight to realize the upcoming conflict.

We agree that final exams should not conflict with the draft deferment exam, but we wonder why all students with 9 MWF classes (one of the most popular class times), 4-5:30 TT, biology 141 and ROTC classes should be penalized because their final exams happened to be scheduled on Saturday.

Students applying for the deferment test had no choice as to the date of their examination, for they had to be prepared to take the exam on either May 14, May 21 or June 3. Therefore, we wonder why the administration was not conscious of the possibility of May 21 draft exams until yesterday morning.

Students were not notified they would have to take the deferment exam on May 21 until four days ago, but it was still made clear in the deferment test information bulletin that one-third of the tests *would* be given May 21.

The final exam schedule change will undoubtedly create havoc in the study plans of many students who have budgeted their time to include the day of no classes and who had planned to study for Saturday's finals later in the week.

We raise two questions concerning the revision: (1) Why was it announced at such a late date, and (2) Why not move the Saturday exams to May 26 rather than eliminate the day of no classes?

Postponing the Saturday exams until May 26 would lessen the amount of time instructors have to post grades, but they would still have until June 1, except in the case of graduating seniors. Another alternative might have been canceling Monday's classes, but it was argued that many professors had already planned lectures for Monday.

Tech has had the day of no classes two years, and will continue to in the future. The added day is expected to allow students to make better grades through the use of more study time.

We feel that many students' grades will suffer as a result of this exam revision. This seems to be a little inconsistent with the purpose of the draft exam, which is to allow for deferment. We know of nothing which will cancel a deferment faster than low grades.

Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senators had not disappeared now that the elections are over. "Senators must go to the students to find their constituent's views, not wait for the represented students to come to the Senators," said Beuck.

In other business, the Senate approved the appointment of Lonnie Dillard as chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court. Beuck had appointed Dillard earlier in the week.

The Senate also approved the appointment of the following Senators to the Allocations Committee: Sally Halley, Rita Williams, Barbara Cartwright, Mike Ligon, Martin Hearne, Robert Whitehill and Terry Cunningham.

Approved for appointment to the Elections Committee were: Vicki Nichols, Diane Naylor, Richard Edwards, Fe Busby, Max Blakney, Carol Best and Robert Weatherford.

Senators elected Ronnie Brown president pro tem of the Senate and re-elected Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, associate professor of management, faculty sponsor of the Student Association.

Senators who did not attend the meeting were: Carol Best, Cathy Carter, Jay Carter, John Cope, Ray Cravy, Susan Davis, Richard Edwards, Vicki Johnson, Brian Lemons, David Segrest and Nan Todd.

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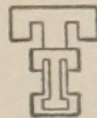
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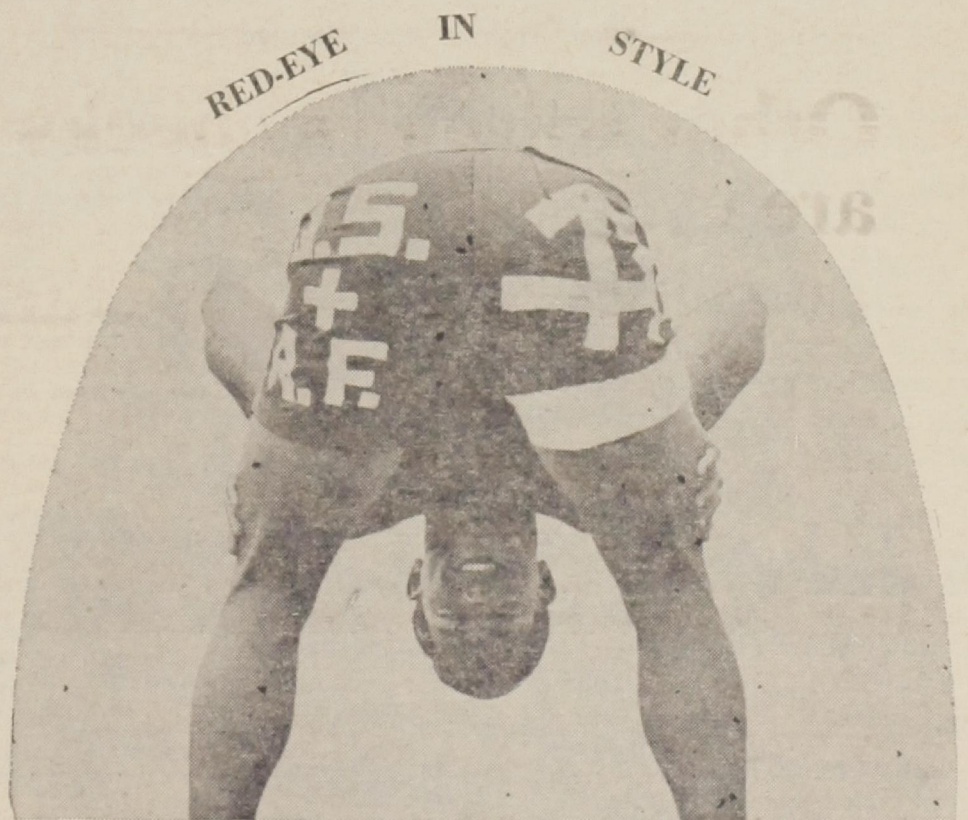
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Editorial Page

LETTERS:
Views Of The Reader

Next Year's Job ...

TODAY'S PAPER is the last issue of the Toreador for 1965-66.

It has been a busy year for us and a busy year for Texas Tech, but we prophesy that next year will be even more important for this school and its future.

In many ways, this year has been a year of transition. Next year, more important events will be taking place that will make or break Texas Tech in its climb toward excellence.

With Dr. Grover E. Murray in the president's office, we believe there is a strong possibility for several more administrative changes—changes in thought and personnel—changes that have been needed for a long time.

The name-change question will undoubtedly come up again next year—as it rightly should. We believe that a "compromise" name will finally be settled on—not Texas State University, but something even more descriptive, such as University of the Southwest. And look for the Texas Legislature to take definite action on it when they convene in 1967.

But there is one small job we started this year that needs to be carried over into next year and eradicated completely—the stigma of *in loco parentis*.

No major university—which Tech is—can continue to grow with this albatross around its neck. News of antiquated regulations, their inconsistent application, and 1930 philosophies travels fast these days. And many good students just won't go to a "university" where they are treated like children.

It will be up to next year's student leaders to lead the fight against this blight. It will be up to them to stand up again for students' rights (as human beings we do have more than just privileges) and make Texas Tech a university in every sense of the word—both in academics and in actions.

To Judge The Court ...

THE SUPREME COURT at Texas Tech has often been a forgotten or ignored part of the student government setup.

But no more. Look for changes—big changes—in the judicial system here next year.

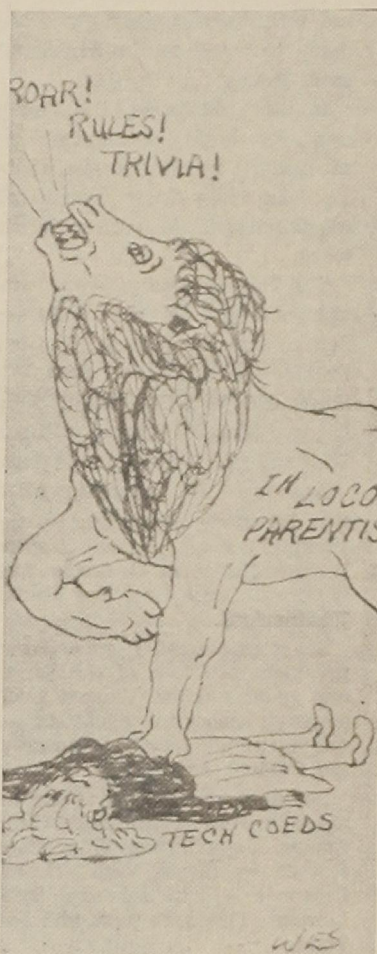
Lonnie Dillard, the new Chief Justice, and Bill Beuck, the new Student Association president, have worked up several new ideas to improve the Supreme Court.

The first is to find students who are interested in being Justices and also want to improve the court. Too often in the past, the Supreme Court appointments have been "political plums," a prestige position with a prestige title. Next year, prospective Justices will be interviewed closely by Dillard and Beuck to find the right persons who want that title to mean something important—and who want the court to mean something.

The second idea is to give the Supreme Court more jurisdiction in more areas. At present, the Student Association Constitution limits the court, but studies will be conducted during the next few months to find out how the court can better serve more of the students on campus.

These changes need to be made, and under Dillard's leadership we think they will be. The Supreme Court can be an important institution on campus, for the simple reason that there is no system of judicial review in many areas where there need to be.

The changes in the Supreme Court will be only a and more important for this school and its future. next year, but they will be important changes.



Anderson Presents 'Parentis' Honor

Dear Editor,
Several days ago, Mr. Collier Perry presented a letter in which he pinpointed one stronghold of the "in loco parentis" philosophy on our campus to be the Office of the Dean of Student Life. While neither agreeing or disagreeing with Mr. Perry's thesis, I would like to place the very dubious honor of Supreme Chief of "in loco parentis" upon another source: the Office of the Dean of Women. I strongly believe that this is a, if not the, root of our dilemma.

The absurd and ridiculous rules that govern the woman student at Texas Tech are as outdated as Victorian England, are as despotic as the most ancient dictator, and are as cruel as the most severe system of feudalism.

The dormitory resident is the helpless victim of arbitrary rules administered according to the whims of often moody and begrudging legislators. And "justice" is effected by the same person who is policewoman, judge, jury and jailer.

The "legal code" by which this special brand of "justice" is effected, while administered at the primary level by college women, is nevertheless a code formulated with the direct influence of the Office of the Dean of Women—as are all codes that govern and/or deal with the Texas Tech coed student.

The women students at Texas Tech, the majority of whom, being over 18 years of age, are recognized by the state as of legal age, are not allowed to dress as they wish to attend a meal in the cafeteria. The woman student at Texas Tech, arriving late in her dorm due to her buses' being late, must appear before the Advisory Council to face punishment for this heinous crime. The woman student at Texas Tech, whose character is apparently so low that she can't be trusted, must be chaperoned at nearly all times.

It was once said that the woman student at Texas Tech is a very "special" thing. Yes, she is special: if she is a dorm officer, a member of WRC, or an official of AWS. Otherwise, she is especially the victim of a system of rules that, in strictness, far surpasses the practices of the most severe parents. And if she attempts to

change these rules, she will encounter only frustration, for the proposed change will ultimately be vetoed by the Dean of Women.

We strive for a modernization of Texas Tech; we seek to bring the 1960's to this 1930 school; yet we allow these repetitive persecutions to occur. We have seen a great mandate for revision of the Code of Student Affairs. But let us not stop here: the codes which govern women at Texas Tech are also in dire need of updating.

The woman student at Texas Tech is, in words of Hamlin Garland, under the lion's paw. How long are we to allow this mockery of the very concept of "university"—how long are we to allow this to continue?

Roland C. Anderson
Student Association
President, 1965-66

Truax Comments On Horses, Tech

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few remarks concerning Mr. Watkins' concern over the Tech "horse problem." Before I do maybe I should make known that I'm an Aggie and an animal husbandry major to boot (definitely unforgivable) which makes my opinion worth a lot (?).

Evidently Mr. Watkins is quite familiar with horses. It's also very evident that he has personally smelled the horse facilities many times. However, I would recommend that Mr. Watkins make one last "smell inspection" before he makes a final and expert decision, or judgment, depending on how you use the word.

So an article concerning the new horse facilities is on the front page of the Toreador. Big deal. Tech is progressing and moving forward; ALL of Tech. The School of Business Administration is not the only school making progress, no matter how small that progress may be.

It seems evident that certain schools in Tech, such as Home Economics and Agriculture, are usually shoved in the background and others (Business Administration?) are always shoved to the fore. I admit moving the horse facilities may seem small and insignificant, but it's fairly evident from Mr. Watkins' letter that, more than likely, anything concerned with the School of Agriculture that makes the front page of the Toreador would be considered indicative of "traditional emphasis" by many in Tech. If an article concerning the number of cookies made in a home economics class makes the front page, GREAT! At least it would remind us that Tech is a diverse university and no one part of it is any more important than any other part.

In closing, I would like to remind students and faculty that Texas Tech (as much as the name may repulse some people) needs constructive criticism, not intellectual remarks about articles in the Toreador, which represents the entire campus.

Thank you for allowing me to express my narrow, prejudiced opinions. Congratulations, Mr. Watkins, on your new business building. May you make a better use of the "horsey" site.

Yours truly,
Ronny Truax
Sophomore
El Paso

Knapp Girl Asks For ESS Change

Dear Editor,

As a Knapp resident, I am aware of a severe problem that is affecting me as well as other members of this dorm. I would like to use my case as an example of the

difficulty the ESS is causing us.

First, I wish to state that I am not attacking the ESS as a whole, but rather I am pointing out a defect in it as Bob Dunn did. Also, I don't wish this to sound like another "gripe" letter. That is not my intention.

I have a part-time job at an off-campus location. Every day I leave in the morning at 8:30 a.m. and return at noon to 1 p.m. I come back only to have to park in the Horn, Drane, or Wall parking lot and from there hurry to my class. That is not the way it works, however.

The employees of the traffic bureau seem to think it just that simple. You can count yourself lucky if you can get a parking space at that time of day on your second or third drive through. Two or three drives through take quite a few minutes off your time to get to class.

Yesterday I drove through eight times, before some obliging person pulled out of their parking space. I had much time while driving through eight times to do some observing and thinking.

A healthy majority of the cars there sported bright red parking stickers. (For the benefit of some of the uninformed, red stickers indicate an off-campus lot—granted as distant and inadequate as they are). There would be adequate parking facilities there if the parking lots were still checked. Or if they are checked (which is highly unlikely from the looks of things), they need to be checked a little more often (for instance, once a day?).

Is there a reason—a good reason—why Knapp girls (especially those working or with other good excuses) could not be given permission to come back to their dorm's parking lot after they have been off-campus. Or next year stickers for cars belonging to Knapp girls could be marked indicating their dorm.

I don't plan to reside in Knapp next year, but for the convenience of those girls that do, I am sincerely hoping that something can be worked out.

Leann Moore

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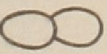

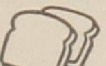

THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

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Southwest Conference Helps Tech Image

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a series dealing with the 10th anniversary of Tech's admittance into the Southwest Conference on May 12, 1956. It attempts to weigh some of the benefits of SWC membership.

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Ten years ago a 29-year-old dream ended in victory for those who call themselves Techsians.

Texas Tech entered the Southwest Conference. And to judge the value of that dream one need only look back over the past 10-year period.

In the words of Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, "any school or any organization is no better than the image it has through the state insofar as what people think and believe about it. Since Tech has entered the Southwest Conference, it has been

much better known than it ever was before due to publicity. Since Tech has come into the Conference it has been considered a major university."

But Lt. Gov. Smith is not the only one who sees a value in the publicity the Southwest Conference has brought to Tech.

"In my contact with high school graduates and counselors over the state I find it much more interesting and easier to talk with them because they have heard of our presence in the SWC," Floyd Boze, dean of registrar and admissions, said.

"Our being in the conference has appeal to high school students. They label us as a first class university. It gives us prestige and

much greater publicity. Overall publicity has definitely caused an increase in enrollment. However, no one can say just how much of the increase of the 10-year period can be attributed to our presence in the conference," he said.

The enrollment figure for 1956 was 7,992 as compared to 15,902 students now, showing a 10-year enrollment increase of 102.4 per cent.

"Tech's enrollment showed an upswing when we entered the SWC and acquired the prestige of a top school in athletics," Boze said. However, he emphasized that there were several factors responsible for the increase aside from Tech's being in the Conference.

Polk Robison, athletic director, also believes that the benefits Tech has gained from being in the Southwest Conference accrue not only to the athletic fields but to other areas of the school as well. Robison recalls one Tech professor commenting when Tech entered the conference that it was amazing how much getting in has improved the school's academic image.

"Techs' presence in the SWC has elevated our overall image, focused more attention on the uni-

versity and increased our prestige," Robison said.

Also of significance, Robison said, "It has improved our image in Austin and put us on the top shelf for receiving state funds and appropriations. If we hadn't been in the SWC, the legislature might not have selected us to be one of the top-notch universities," he added. Like Lt. Gov. Smith and Dean Boze, Robison emphasized how much being in the conference has increased Tech's publicity and consequently Tech's image throughout the nation.

He also noted that Tech's presence in the conference has provided the school with many important sources of contact and has played a large part in getting Tech personnel selected to serve on national conventions.

"Being in the conference has given us a sense of identity that is especially pleasing to our students," James G. Allen, dean of student life, said.

"In the athletic areas," Dean Allen said, "it has enabled Tech to compete for not only excellent athletes but athletes capable of doing high level academic work." Before Tech's entry into the SWC, it was difficult for the school to compete

against Conference schools for excellent athletes, he added.

"One of the places where it has helped us most significantly is through publicity, through mentioning and projecting us nationally," he said.

All of the men agreed that although publicity was not Tech's reason for being in the conference, still it was a projective device which had brought widespread benefit to the college.

All would agree that aside from the athletic benefits being in the conference has brought to Texas Tech, the increased prestige, national publicity and many other benefits enjoyed during the past 10-years have well made the 29-year-old dream worth fighting for.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, men's business administration fraternity elected new officers recently.

They are: President, Bill Nesmith; Senior Vice-President, Phil Worley; Junior Vice-President, Jim Tate; Secretary, Ron Di'l; Treasurer, Charles Snuggs; Public Relations Chairman, Scott Bush; Chancellor, Joe Meador.

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THINGS WE'LL REMEMBER

A Time For Nostalgia

By **MIKE LUTZ**
Sports Editor

YOU COULD ALMOST hear that giant locomotive, better known as Tech Athletics, slacking up on its engines Friday afternoon and gearing down for the long, hot summer. All athletic schedules had been completed and the only item remaining was the Red Raider Club banquet. And now that's past.

End of a school year is a time for looking back, a taking account of accomplishments and defeats.

And when Coach **J T King** props his feet on the window sill and looks out across deserted Jones Stadium, many happy visions unfold before him. Fact is, even long after he's retired to the grandstands, there'll be fond memories of the year his Raiders almost played in the Cotton Bowl.



"What I'll remember the longest," King said Friday, "is the pride these men demonstrated and the fact that they never admitted defeat. Even after the Texas game when everybody was saying we were finished, before they walked out of that dressing room, they had made up their minds to have a good season.

"I don't mean they knew they would have an 8-2 season, but they were determined to give their best and that's just what they did."

Also due a long life in King's nostalgic diary will be the offensive power demonstrated by the '65 Raiders. "This was the greatest offensive

team I've ever been associated with," King said.

And King has been a part of some good ones. In 1948 he was at Tulane when it won the unofficial Southeastern Conference title with only one defeat. He was at the University of Texas during the championship years of 1950 and 1953 and was on the A&M staff in the year **John David**, 1957.

They Really Moved

King remembers these teams but says unwaveringly the '65 Redmen moved the ball better than any of those title teams.

"They were so spectacular, I'm afraid they spoiled the fans," King said. "It's gonna be hard having to grind out the yardage again."

"That's what I'll remember most, rather than any individual players," King said. "Of course I'll remember the **(Donny) Andersons**, **(Jerry) Shipleys** and **(Tom) Wilsons**, but the pride of the team will be in my memory the longest."

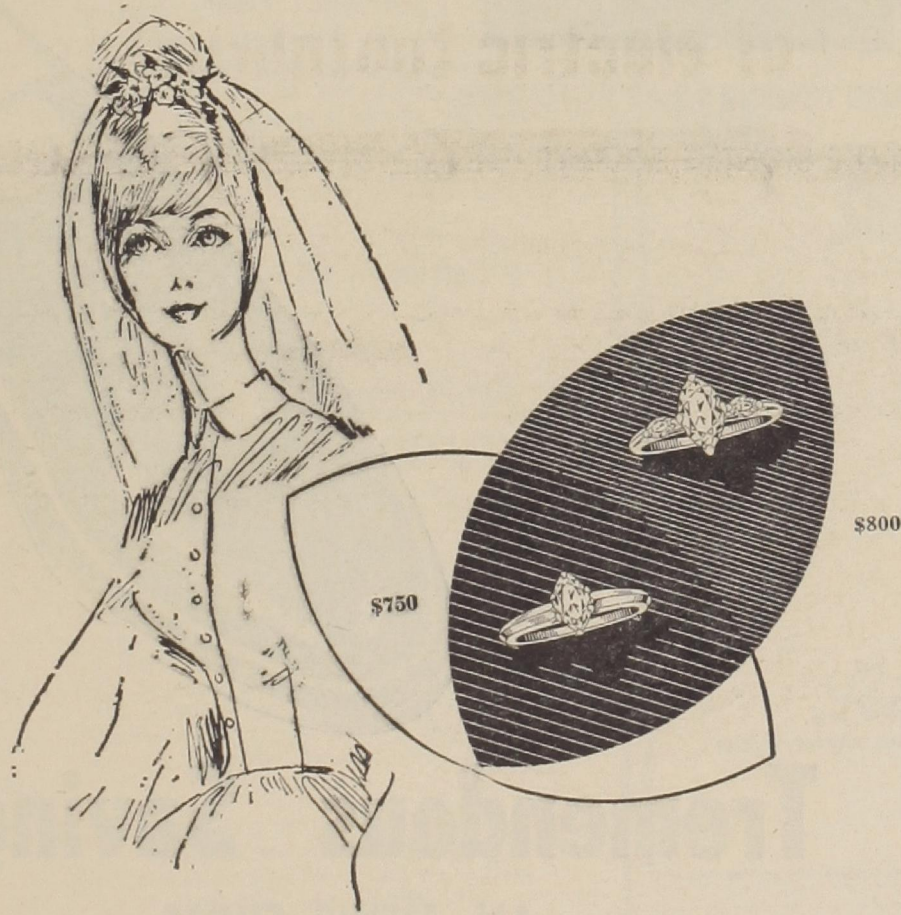
King said he would also recall how well the defensive unit held together considering they approached the shadow of humiliation because of a rash of injuries. (The Raiders lost six defensive starters during the course of the season.)

"When you have that many new people in the lineup, it's almost impossible to improve each week," he said.

King said another topic long to be discussed would be the replacement of Wilson at quarterback.

King is still silent as to who it'll be—senior co-captain **Guy Griffis** or junior **John Scovell**. He's going to let the battle continue through the summer.

"They are so close, we decided it would be
(Continued on Page 8)



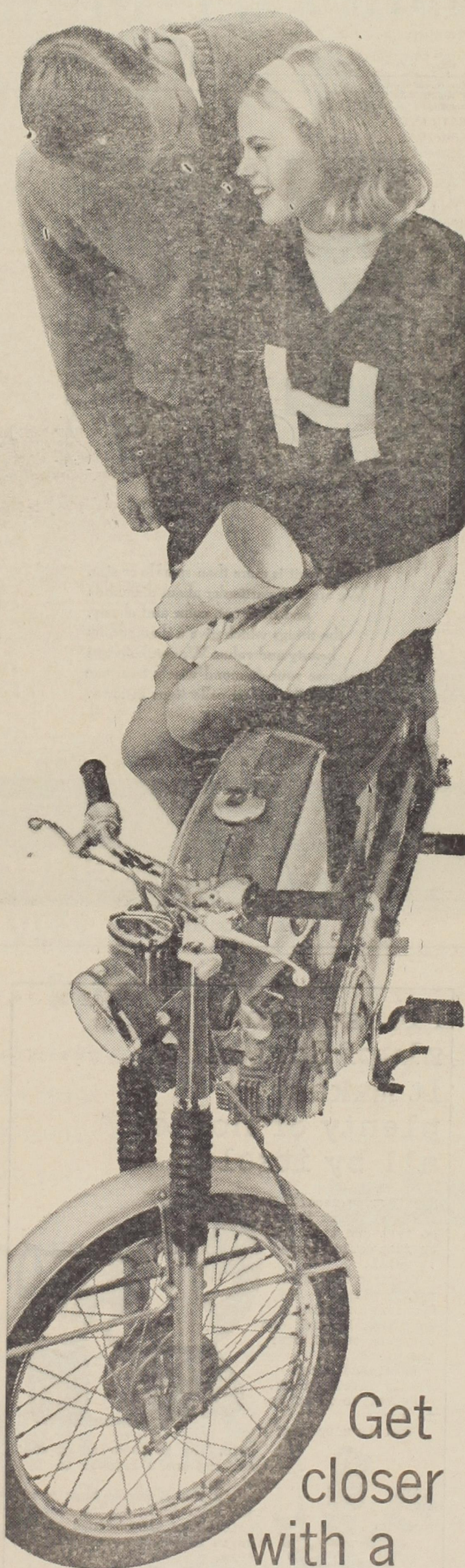
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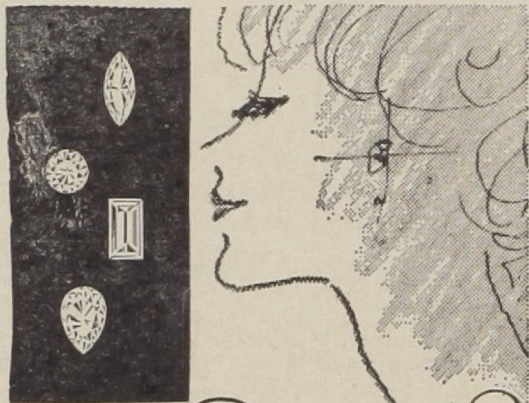
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EX-STUDENTS

The Ex-Student Association needs information now on graduating seniors who will graduate in ab-

sentia. These students are requested to come by the Ex-Student office to fill out the necessary forms. Other graduates will fill out these forms at the graduation rehearsal.



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What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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



Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 7)

wise to let them workout this summer and see who is the most dedicated. We'll make the decision on a starter next fall."

"Griffis and Scovell are the same kind of quarterback, so we can go ahead with our offensive planning," King said.

It's A Time For Joy

"It's a time for joy, a time for tears, A time we'll treasure through the years, We'll remember always, graduation day."

End of the school year is truly a time for reminiscing and the reason that song's been running through my mind recently is this weary scribe has finally fulfilled graduation requirements.

Yes, fans, by doubling up during the long terms and going to summer school, this student has whizzed through his college career in only seven years.

And what a career it was. It included quite an illustrious athletic career at two Texas colleges. As a freshman football recruit at Abilene Christian, we had the pleasure of being knocked senseless by two-time Little-All-America end Robert McLeod, who's now an all-pro performer for the Houston Oilers.

We later enjoyed a brief but memorable baseball career at Pan American College in Edinburg, where we got into the first game of the season as a pinch-hitter. We were so nervous we made the pitcher nervous and he threw three straight balls before he got nasty and struck us out on three consecutive curves. This batter soon became a starting score keeper.

By the time we settled on the Tech campus, we had decided to leave participation in athletics to those who, for some reason, seemed to be more proficient. Instead, we became a sports writer and thus, the reason for your suffering throughout this school year.

Things We'll Remember Always

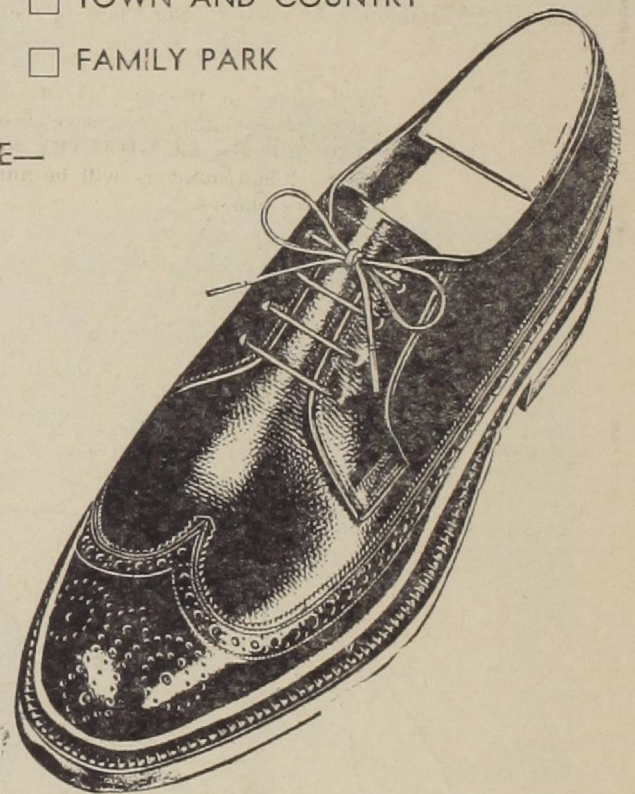
Having followed the Tech athletic picture closely while here, we'll take with us memories that'll likely never be forgotten. Here are some things WE'LL remember always: Watching Donny Anderson sign a contract with the Green Bay Packers for more money than most men earn in a lifetime... that crazy pass from Wilson to Shipley, lateral from Shipley to Anderson in the closing seconds of the TCU game to give the Raiders a rallying victory... Watching on successive weekends, the Raiders' two-minute offense working miracles and winning games... that heart-breaking trip to Austin and disastrous 33-7 loss to the Longhorns... Expecting the basketball championship that never came... Arriving late for the Arkansas game to find the Raiders leading... And we couldn't forget how it finally turned out... The trip to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl and the disappointing outcome... And what about the Raiders' 8-2 season record and the skeptics who said it couldn't be done. Nope, we won't forget soon.

So now it's all over and the thought of graduation leaves one feeling wonderful, inspired, a sense of challenge, a sense of accomplishment, excited, full of eagerness and anticipation and desire to succeed and willingness to work and hope—and a little sad.



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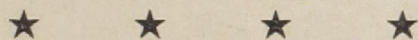
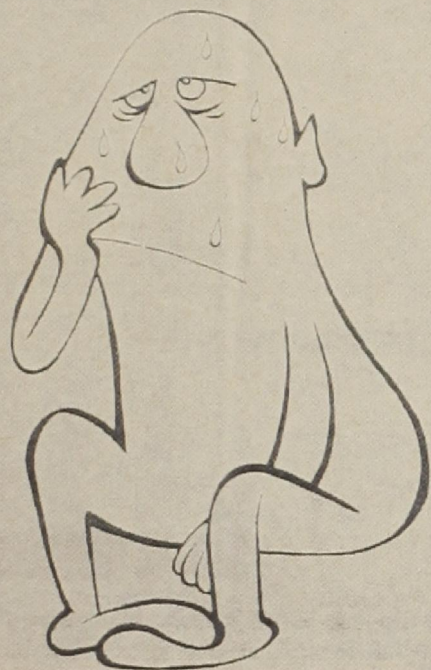
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Foundation To Offer Residencies To Profs

NEW YORK—A program enabling young engineering professors to gain high-level experience in industry through one-year residencies will be expanded and continued through 1970, the Ford Foundation announced recently.

The program began in 1964 on a three-year trial basis with \$300,000 in Foundation funds. It has already proved sufficiently successful to warrant expansion, said Carl W. Borgmann, director of the Foundation's Science and Engineering program. An additional \$940,000 has been provided for the new phase.

About 150 faculty members will be awarded residencies in the second period, beginning in June 1967, for "clinical" practice in industry and in government installations engaged in nonmilitary engineering work. A total of some sixty residencies were provided for in the first three-year period.

The program is designed to counterbalance a growing tendency toward abstractness in technological education. "There was a time when engineering education lacked sufficient emphasis on mathematics and the physical sciences; now the need is to learn how to apply the new sophistication," Borgmann said.

"Newly graduated engineers (and

their teachers) are better equipped than ever in the sciences and mathematics and for research. But they are often too far removed from engineering practice that is affected by considerations of cost, design, competition, employee relations and marketability—especially in that sector of industry dealing with civilian goods and services."

Under the program, each resident serves a year to 15 months as a paid employee in a company working under a senior engineer who serves as a "preceptor." The preceptor assigns the resident to essential company tasks that also strengthen the faculty member's professional growth by bringing him into intimate touch with the execution of projects and with decision-making analyses leading to final engineering judgments.

Participants are nominated by deans of engineering schools, screened by a committee of advisors from industry and selected

by the Foundation when a suitable position is found in industry.

The companies pay the residents' salaries and the Foundation pays for travel to interviews, moving costs of the residents and their families and other administrative costs of the program. Residents must be American or Canadian engineering faculty members under the age of 40 who hold the Ph.D. or equivalent degrees and have taught at least one year after receiving the doctorate.

REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1966

Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on:

Tuesday, May 17
 8:00-10:30 9 MWF
 11:00-1:30 All Sections of Biology 141. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 2:00-4:30 4-5:30 TT and all MILITARY SCIENCE classes. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Wednesday, May 18
 8:00-10:30 10 MWF
 11:00-1:30 11 TTS
 2:00-4:30 2:30 - 4 TT
 6:30-9:00 P.M. 8-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday P.M. classes only.

Thursday, May 19
 8:00-10:30 8 TTS
 11:00-1:30 11 MWF
 2:00-4:30 All Sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All Sections of Food and Nutrition 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9:00 P.M. 8-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday P.M. only.

Friday, May 20
 8:00-10:30 All Sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 11:00-1:30 All Sections of Accounting 234-235. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 2:00-4:30 2 MWF
 6:30-9:00 P.M. All Sections of French 141-142, German 141-142, Latin 131-132, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes. All Saturday Classes only.

Monday, May 23
 8:00-10:30 9 TTS
 11:00-1:30 12 MWF and 12 TTS
 2:00-4:30 All Sections of Psychology 230. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
 6:30-9:00 P.M. 6-8:30 P.M. MW and Monday P.M. classes only.

Tuesday, May 24
 8:00-10:30 8 MWF
 11:00-1:30 1-2:30 TT
 2:00-4:30 4 MWF
 6:30-9:00 P.M. 6-8:30 P.M. TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.

Wednesday, May 25
 8:00-10:30 10 TTS
 11:00-1:30 1 MWF
 2:00-4:30 3 MWF

Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1:00-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.

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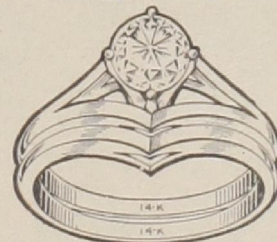
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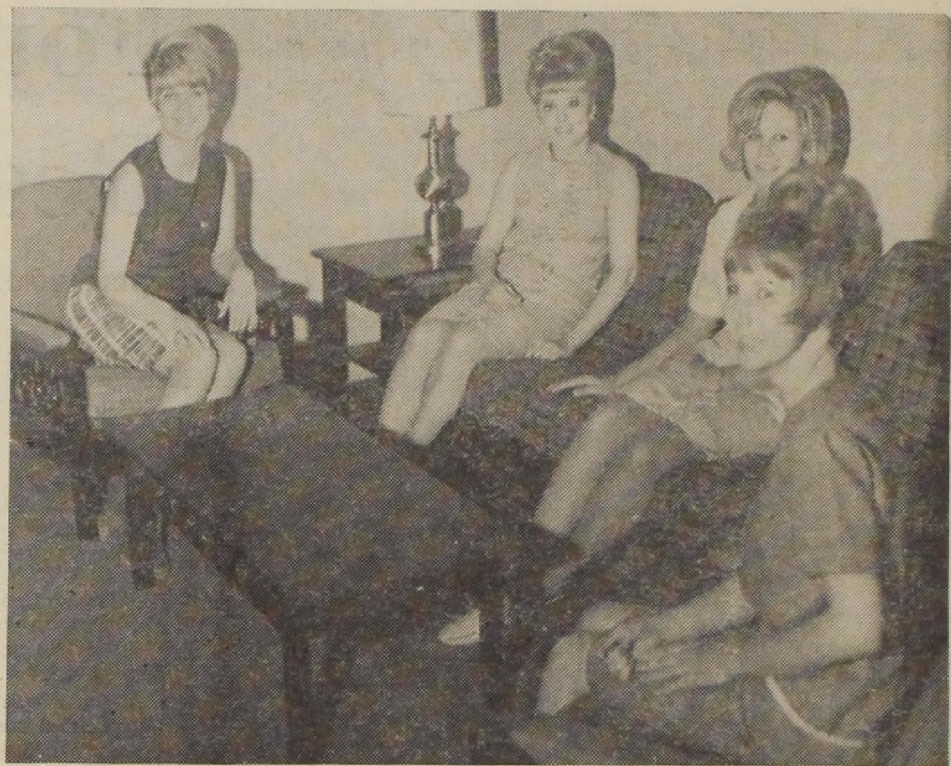
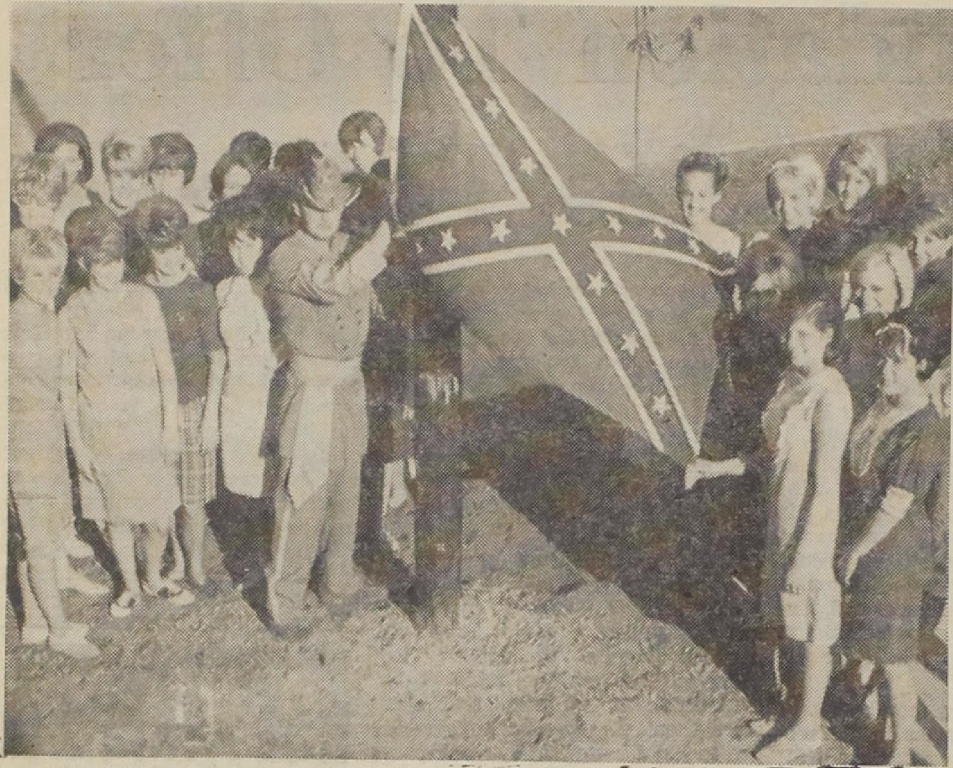
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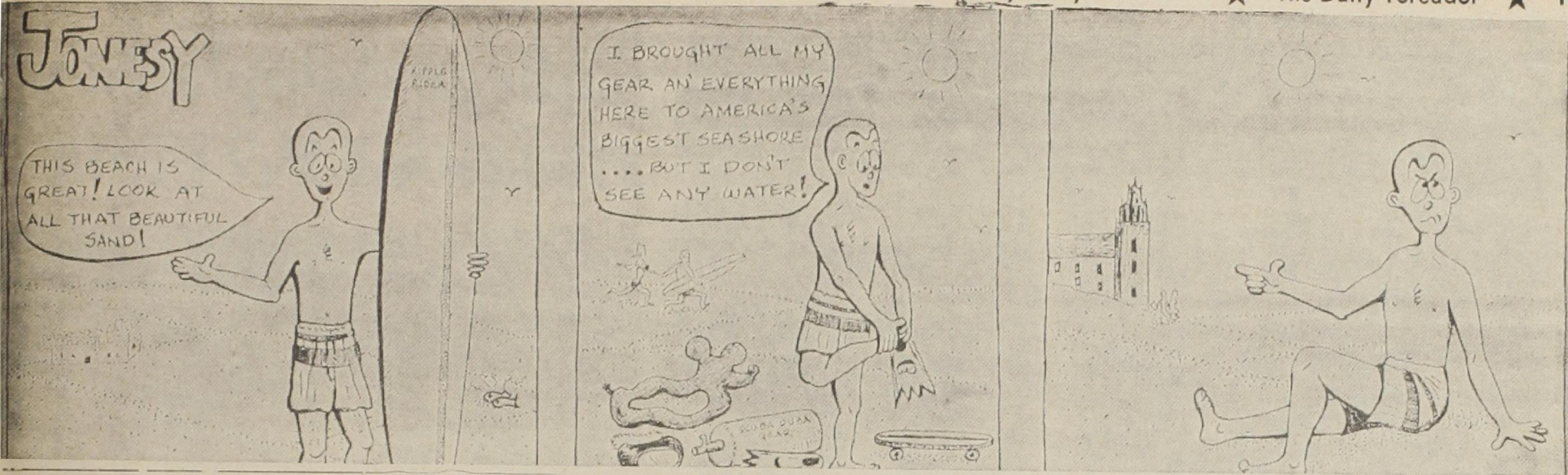
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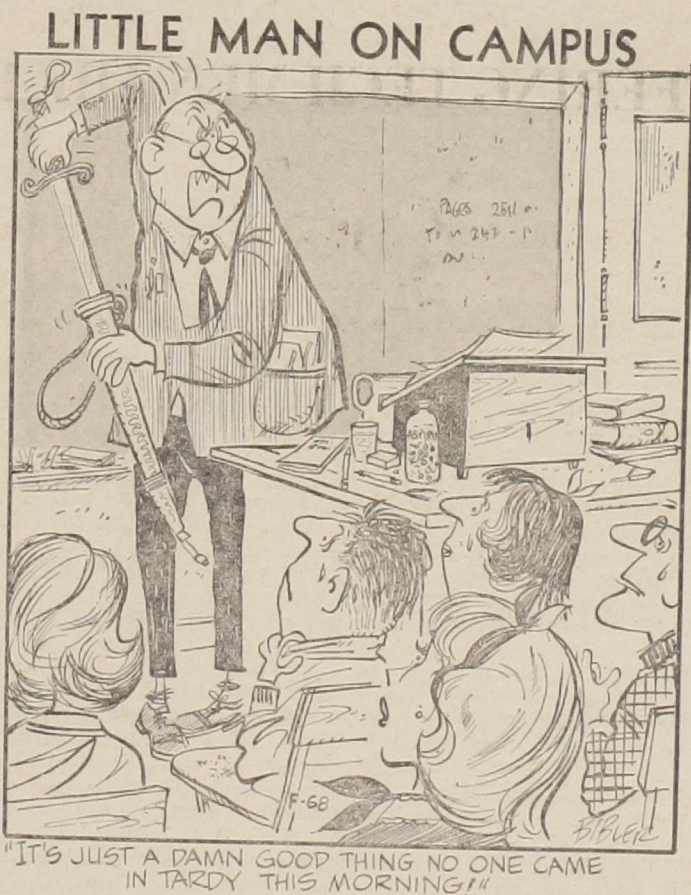
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ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS—Two Tech professors and three graduate students hold a Texas and a Tech flag which flew at their base camp in Antarctica during a field trip in 1964-65. They are Ron

Everett, Professor V. L. Yeats, Dr. E. Alton Wade, John Shenk and Kerby LePrade. This was Dr. Wade's fourth trip to Antarctica.

(Tech Photo)

— As Name Of Geological Formations —

Dr. Wade, Other Antarctic Explorers Carry Red Raider To 'New' Continent

By JANYTH CARPENTER
Copy Editor

Through the work of one professor, Texas Tech's Matador and Red Raider have become immortal. The names have been carried thousands of miles—all the way to that continent way down under—to Antarctica.

On all maps of the frozen continent appear the topographical formations Matador Mountain, Red Raider Ramparts and Lubbock Mountain. These areas were first explored by persons from Tech, and the names are recognized universally.

The man that initiated the work is Dr. F. Alton Wade, professor of geosciences.

Dr. Wade has made four field trips to Antarctica, two of them since he joined the Tech faculty in 1954. In October, he, along with three others from Tech, will return to the frozen continent for the fifth time.

Accompanying him will be V. L. Yeats, geosciences instructor, and recently selected graduate students John Wilbanks and James Suggs. The National Science Foundation has tentatively awarded the four a research grant to map a specified section of Antarctica, Marie Byrd Land. The work will last approximately three months.

Dr. Wade, who became interested in glaciation through curiosity, first visited the South Pole in 1933 with explorer Admiral Byrd. Then at Johns Hopkins University, Wade and the rest of the 56 man crew were chosen by Byrd from more than 10,000 applicants.

The expedition lasted 18 months. Wade was employed as a geologist, and the crew explored new regions

and observed topographical structures.

Four years later in 1939, he returned to Antarctica as a senior scientist and unit commander. This time the Byrd expedition lasted 19 months.

For these first two expeditions, which Wade calls "the great old days," the trip to the Antarctica base camp took three months by ship. During work the crew had to carry all supplies with them, and an extra year's supplies were taken in case ships were unable to reach the continent.

Transportation on the ice was by dog teams, and Dr. Wade remembers his first on-the-job training with the dogs as a "nightmare."

"When we got off the ship, our destination, Little America, was seven miles away. The dogs fought every 100 yards, and it ended up taking two of us five hours to go the seven miles. By the time we reached Little America, however, I had learned how to handle the team," he said.

Today the National Science Foundation sponsors all United States exploration in Antarctica. From three months, the time required to reach the continent has been cut to three days. Instead of dog teams, motor toboggans transport scientists and their supplies.

In 1962 Dr. Wade headed a three-man crew from Tech which, working under a \$41,500 research grant, mapped the central portion of the Queen Maud Mountains. Professor Yeats and graduate student David Greenlee accompanied him on the three-month field trip.

During this expedition Matador Mountain and Lubbock Mountain

(Continued on Page 15)

College Adopts New Dismissal Program

Gettysburg, Pa.—(I.P.)—As a reason for release of a faculty member.

A college spokesman explained that any problem would first be discussed with the professor, through his department. If solution could not be reached on that level, a committee would investigate the need for a formal hearing.

It was also stressed that any professor in question would be tried by fellow faculty members.

Originally investigated by the Executive Committee of the faculty, the system was approved recently by the Board of Trustees. The final program was to adopt the 1940 "Statement of Principles of Academic Freedom and Tenure" and the 1953 "Statement on Procedural Standards in Faculty Dismissal Proceedings," both of which are approved by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors.

As stated in the Executive Committee report, professional incompetence, gross neglect in fulfilling responsibilities, moral turpitude, or financial exigency of the college are grounds for dismissal. A change in the college program eliminating the need for certain courses is also

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1965 Sunbeam Alpine Mark IV. Will take big value. Driven 12,000 miles by original owner. May be seen at 3617 55th, after 5 p.m., Phone SW2-2238.

MISCELLANEOUS

Gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors, SW 5-7707.

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WANTED: Roommate(s) in Midland this summer. Approximate dates June 5-August 29. Contact David Snyder, Ext. 4251 or 2345 (nights).

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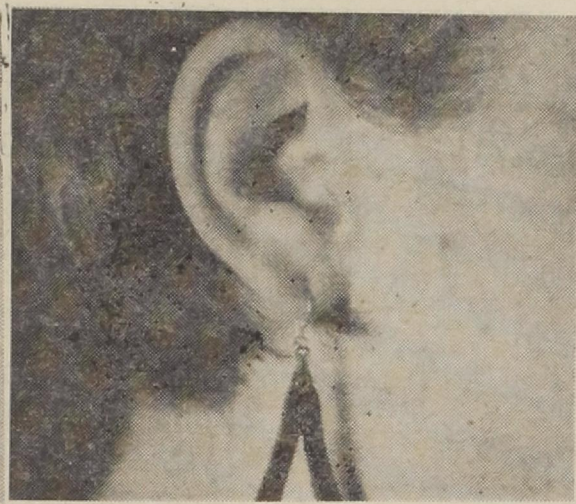
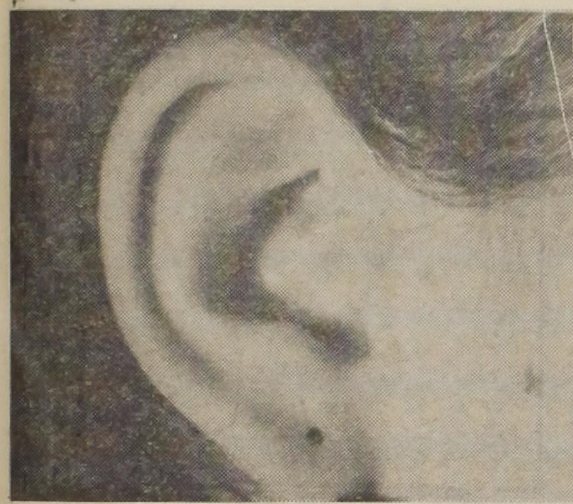
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For Coeds, That Is

Latest Campus Fad -- Pierced Ears



'EARS' LOKING AT YA—The newest fad on campus these days, but one of the oldest known to man, is ear-piercing. Just by looking, there is no

way to tell how a coed had her ear lobes punctured, but it is easy to tell by looking that they will hang just about anything there.

(Staff Photo)

(ACP)—Cameos, ivory roses, and pearls are the latest craze of an old style. A mode which began in Biblical days—ear-piercing — is still popular today and has become the latest campus fad.

The *Pow Wow*, newspaper of Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe, La., reported on the not-so-new activity:

Centuries ago women and even children wore earrings, believing they would prevent or cure diseases of the eyes. During the reign of Elizabeth I, men wore earrings suspended from one ear.

Earrings and ear-piercing have bobbed in and out of style since days of old. Most of the time, earrings have been popular when hair styles were short or piled high on the head. Seldom have they been popular with long hair as they are today.

All over the country coeds are getting their ears pierced and wearing the popular studs or wooden danglers. Jewelry stores are hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

Doctors, jewelers, and friends are being asked to perform the surgery. Regardless of who does it, a certain amount of skill is required to get the angle of piercing right and the holes symmetrical. If the holes are too low, a heavy earring will cut the lobe or stretch it out of shape. If the holes are too high, a stud earring may rub against the ear cartilage.

Amateur punchers generally use one of three methods—the ice cube method, the clothes pin method, or the slow-piercing method.

Perhaps the most painful is the clothes pin method. Some coeds agree it is a grueling experience to have clothes pins hung from the ear. The length of time for leaving them on varies, but the best time to remove them is before the coed faints.

The slow-piercing method, the most dangerous of the three, uses

a self-piercing post, an earring that pierces the ear slowly. This method increases the possibility of infection.

The ice cube method is uncomfortable but is perhaps the safest. Ice cubes are used to numb the earlobe before piercing it with a pin. With any of the methods, the ear usually drains and itches for a time.

"If the girls really want their ears pierced, they should let a doctor do them," a registered nurse at the infirmary suggested. "It would certainly reduce the possibility of infection."

Cases of infection arise when coeds do not clean the ear lobes and earrings properly. They must be cleaned regularly, even years after the ears have been pierced.

Is it really worth all the trouble?

One coed said "yes," even though her ears had become infected after they were pierced. "I still think pierced ears look good," she said.

Another said she didn't think they were "worth the trouble. You have to keep earrings on most of the time after the ears have been pierced. I think I'd get tired of them. Besides, I don't like the possibility of infection."

"I'm glad I had mine pierced," another said. "But," she continued, expressing the opinions of others who have gone through the ear-piercing ordeal, "if I had to go through it again—knowing the anxiety one must go through—I wouldn't do it."

UNEVEN CLASS

DISTRIBUTION HIT

Hartford, Conn.—(I.P.)—The Senate at Trinity College recently sent a letter to the administration protesting the uneven distribution of course meeting times.

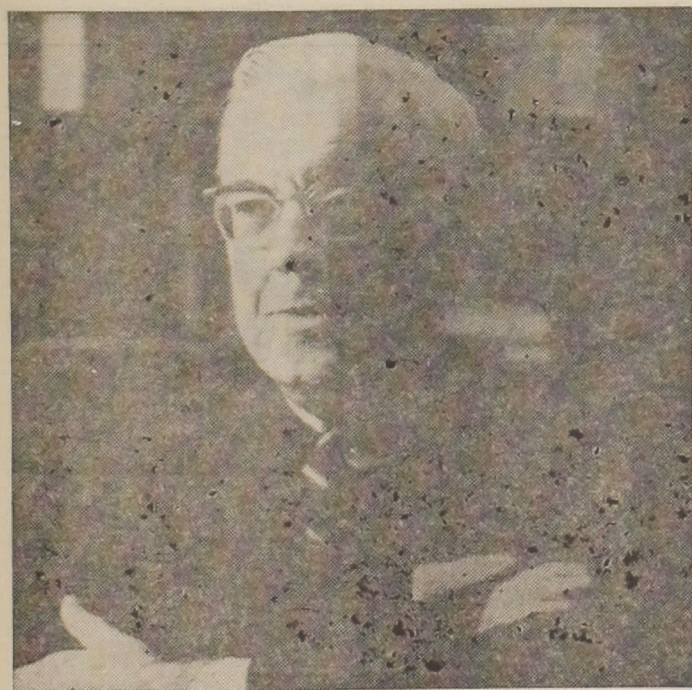
It was pointed out that on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while there are 15 classes meeting at 8:30, there are 45 that meet at 9:30. The same type of situation exists on a Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday schedule, with twice as many courses meeting at 9:30 as meet at 8:30. Also, three and one-half times as many classes meet at 1:10 as meet at 2:35.

These examples were used to show that many department chairmen seem to schedule their courses at "convenient" times, thus creating many course conflicts and preventing many students from taking their preferred courses.

"This situation, therefore, is harmful to the student body as a whole and should be improved," the letter stated. The letter went on further to say that "the Senate believes that scheduling of courses should be done by a central authority in order to correct the present defect in the system."

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UND Senate Passes Proposal

Grand Forks, N.D.—(I.P.)—Student Senate at the University of North Dakota has passed a measure proposing a committee for active participation in educational legislation.

The committee, known as the Legislative Information Committee, will be composed of the Commissioner of Student Affairs and four students to be chosen by the Personnel Committee of Senate for one-year terms.

As set up, the committee will be responsible for keeping Senate aware of state and national legislation directly affecting the University. This committee, through correspondence and research, could keep up with the legislative and administrative pace of the state legislature, state board of higher education, and related bodies.

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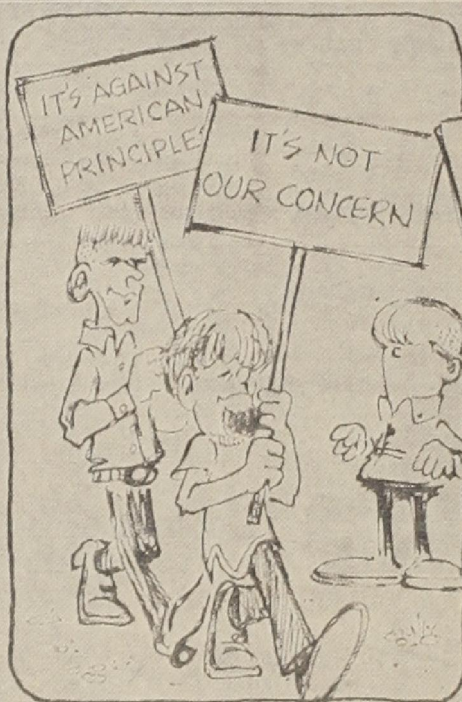
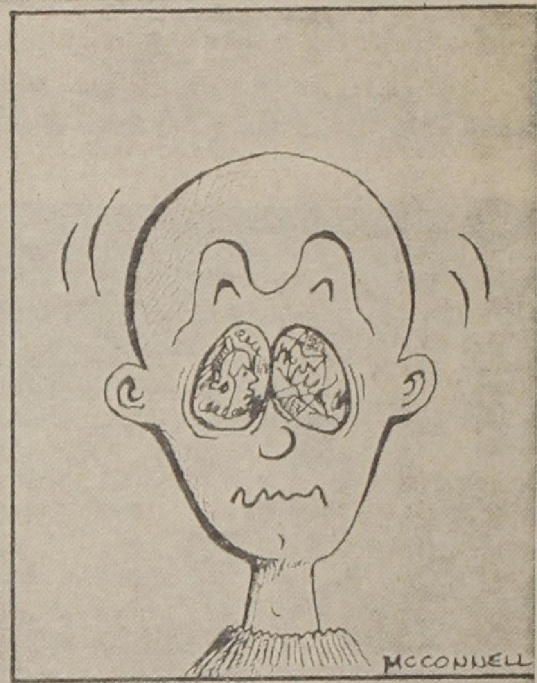
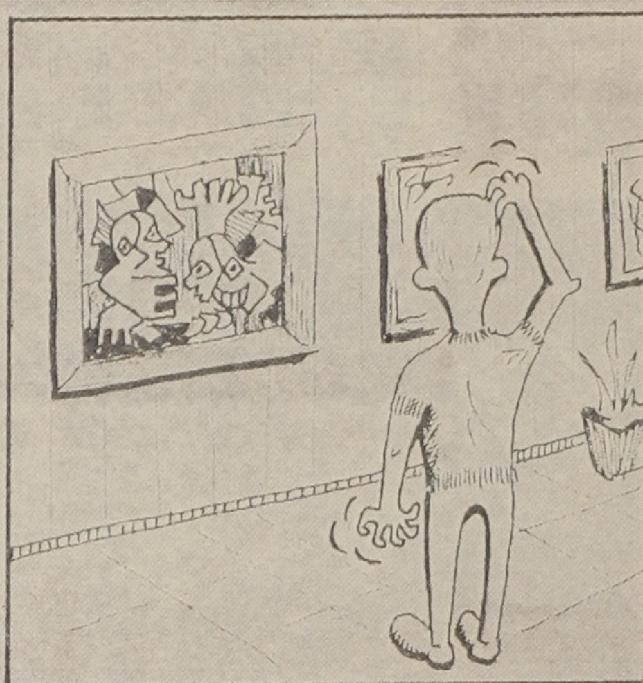
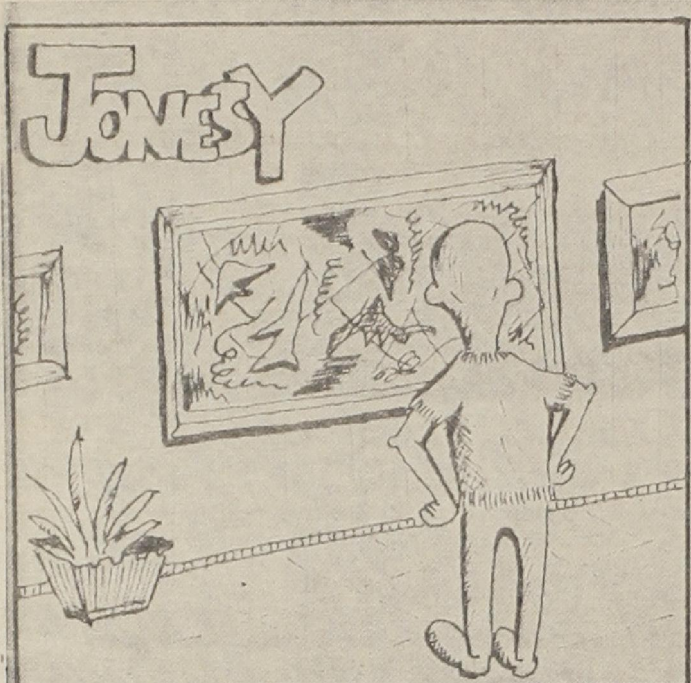
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Journalism...

(Continued from Page 1)

Milton Gross, University of Missouri School of Journalism, the report was sent to the full ACEJ headed by Frank A. Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal and representative of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The ACEJ recognizes professional programs in journalism education. Through its accreditation program it describes the characteristics of schools and departments of journalism that it considers worthy of public recognition.

The organization also attempts to guide prospective students in journalism in choosing a department that will adequately meet their educational needs.

Dr. Kennedy said that the accreditation was a fulfillment of years of hard work by the journalism faculty and students, and that the recognition of the quality of the journalism program here is another indication of the maturing of this institution.

Garets said that he was delighted with the support given the department by students, Tech administrative leaders, friends, and the profession throughout the area and state.

Garets said that recognition by the ACEJ is affirmation of the progress that the journalism department has made and is indicative of the bright future that lies ahead.

Antarctic Explorers . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

were named. Wade said that along the margins of the Shackleton Glacier they discovered the unnamed ranges, and the names were spur of the moment decisions.

One of the men suggested we name the mountains for Tech, Wade said. "We didn't name one Texas Tech Mountain because we thought that name wouldn't live too long."

And in 1964 Wade, Yeats and three other graduate students returned to finish mapping the Queen Maud range. With the use of Navy-supplied helicopters and the motor toboggans, the men covered 8,000 miles of the ice-topped mountain.

"During the exploration we discovered a tremendous rock wall that was part of the range. We

named it Red Raider Ramparts," the geologist said, and explained that the names have been approved by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names and recognized by foreign countries.

Dr. Wade, who got his bachelors and masters degrees from Kenyon College, obtained his Ph.D. in geology from Johns Hopkins University.

A former instructor at the University in Ohio, he came to Tech in 1954.

He has received a congressional medal for work with the Byrd Antarctica Expedition, congressional medal for work with the U.S.A.S. Expedition in Greenland during World War II, the Meritorious Civilian Service Award from the U.S.A.F. in Korea and an honorary

doctor of science degree from Kenyon College in 1962.

He will take a leave of absence from Tech next fall to return to Antarctica. Concerning the future expedition, Dr. Wade said, "I feel just like a kid every time a new trip comes up. I can't wait to go."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Texas Tech Young Republican officers for 1966-67 are: president, Chuck Space Jr., from Slaton; first vice president; Buddy Kniffen Jr. from Midland; second vice president, Mike Riddle; recording secretary; Cathy Wilhite from Mount Pleasant; corresponding secretary; Genie Gilbert; treasurer, Betty Thompson from Houston; and executive board, Robert Hoffman, David Cates, Kay Bergman, and Chuck Tait.

Tech Year...

(Continued from Page 1)

ites contributed \$16,000 to the cause.

Fall enrollment topped 16,000 students, shattering all attendance records. The great growth of students prompted officials to make plans for six new high rise dorms off campus in order to keep up with Tech's phenomenal growth.

Students finally were able to walk to class minus traffic jams when Traffic Security established ports of entry to cut off campus traffic during the day-time hours.

Students were also exposed to a full and comprehensive fine arts and speaker series which brought many world famous entertainers and scholars to the campus.

Tech baseballers, tracksters and swimmers made strides never before equalled in the history of the school.

All was not roses in Tech's 40th year, however, it had its disappointments, and frustrations.

Tech's bid for a medical school seemed very doubtful after a decision by the Texas Coordinating Board, but the long sought after law school became a reality.

A ruling by the Committee of

Student Organizations forbidding fraternities, sororities and organizations to have social functions without chaperons caused a great deal of discussion, and became a major campaign issue in the annual student elections.

Student elections on campus did not run as smoothly as in the past, and the idea was left that campaign rules should be changed in order to clearly show what can and cannot be done during the elections.

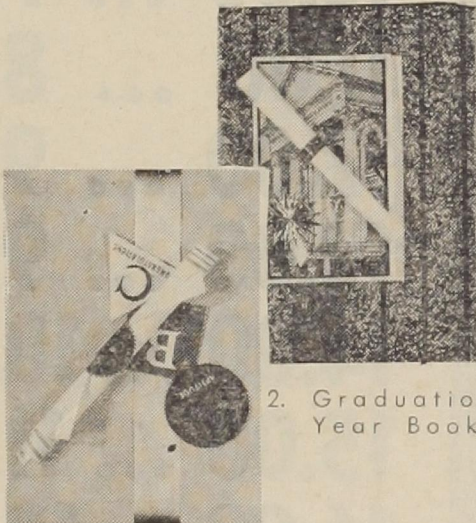
Three campus fraternities were charged by the Interfraternity Council of violating school laws concerning serving and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu were assessed a heavy fine and put on social probation while Sigma Alpha Epsilon had charges dismissed.

Tech's highly rated basketball team proved also to be a disappointment. Tech managed only a fourth place finish in the SWC race after being picked by the sports scribes to easily capture the title.

Men's No. 9 died and was buried only to be reincarnated as Stangel Hall—a women's dorm.

That's the way it was—Texas Tech 1965-66.



1. ABC Graduation

2. Graduation Year Book

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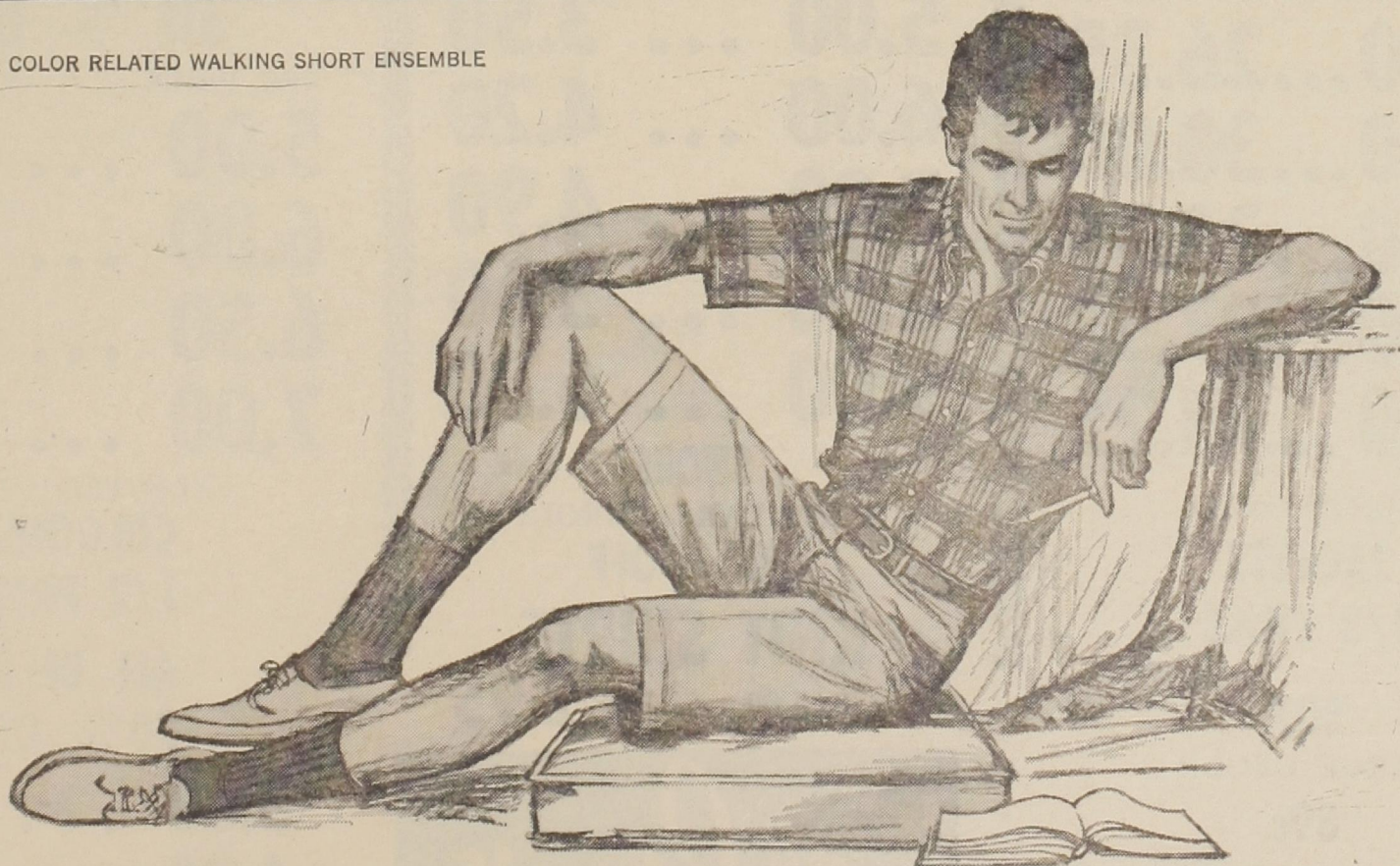
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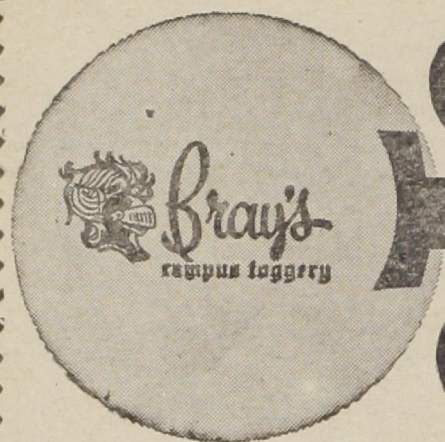
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