

Is It True? Techsans Don't Care . . .

By A. J. SHAW
Toreador Staff Writer

The right . . . to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude . . .

College, it is said, is a place where people train for the outside world.

College graduates, it is said, are expected to lead others in the outside world in building a better society.

Yet, on Oct. 4 of last year, barely 20 per cent of Tech's 10,000 undergraduates bothered to vote in school-wide elections.

Today, another election is being held on the Tech campus. Class officers, a couple of vacancies on Student Council, and a number of other offices are to be voted on.

The question of the day seems to be: Are Tech students going to sit back again and let a 20 per cent minority elect the student officers whose decisions will effect

everyone on campus during the year?

As indicated in today's "Sounding Board," the campus consensus seems to be that most people just don't care. Some of those questioned claimed that, because of the lack of speeches and other campaign fireworks, this election failed to attract their attention.

College, it is said, is a place where the inquisitive mind has a field day. It seems that Tech's share of inquisitive minds has depleted sharply.

Ours is a democratic form of government. The most important responsibility any citizen has is insuring himself that the best people are in office. This also goes for college elections.

Karen Anderson, former candidate and Student Council secretary, sums the whole situation up wonderfully: "The importance of this election lies in the ability of each class to choose its own government."

Does your class have that ability?

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. till noon, and again from 1-5 p.m. Plenty of polling places have been set up for convenience: the C&O Bldg., Aggie Bldg., Plant Science Bldg., Home Economics Bldg., East Engineering, Architecture Bldg. and in both wings of the Ad Bldg.

Check in this edition of the TOREADOR for final listings of all candidates.

Several new rulings have been incorporated into the election rules, and any questions concerning them

can be answered by simply calling the TOREADOR office.

The only qualification for voting is your ID card. See you at the polls.

A second election for engineering representative to the Student Council has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12. Although the makeup election scheduled earlier was well publicized, only four candidates filed for the position. Complications arose and all four candidates have resigned or been disqualified.

Any person wishing to enter the race may take out petitions from the Student Council office beginning Wednesday morning. Petitions are due Thursday afternoon. Campaigning may begin as soon as the candidate's petition has been turned in.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, October 10, 1962

No. 17

FOR WORKSHOP LECTURE

Professor To Return

It will be a homecoming for Dr. Kenneth L. Knickerbocker, one of the first members of Tech's English faculty in 1926, when he returns to Texas Tech October 12-13 for two lectures.

Dr. Knickerbocker, dean of liberal arts at the University of Tennessee, will be here for the District 13 English workshop, which will draw around 300 teachers from 17 South Plains counties.

His first lecture "Science and Humanism" will be open to the public at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 in the Agricultural Memorial Auditorium. Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, who came to Tech in 1927 and roomed with Knickerbocker, will introduce him.

At the noon luncheon Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Tech Union Building, he will address the teachers on "The Dimensions of Great Teaching." At this time Dr. W. E. Gates, Tech's graduate dean, who joined the Tech faculty in 1925 and taught in the English department, will introduce Knickerbocker.

Dr. Knickerbocker, a native of Dallas, received the B.A. degree in 1925 from Southern Methodist University and his M.A. degree in 1927. He began teaching English at Tech in 1926 as an assistant instructor at the invitation of his father's

friend, Dr. Paul Horn, the president of Tech at the time.

Dr. Allan Strout, a member of Tech's English faculty, had just received the Ph.D. from Yale when Knickerbocker was at Tech. Strout built in him the desire to attend Yale, and he left for there in 1929 just as the stock market crashed. He returned to Tech in 1932, with a trunk load of material for a dissertation and completed the degree in 1933 from Yale.

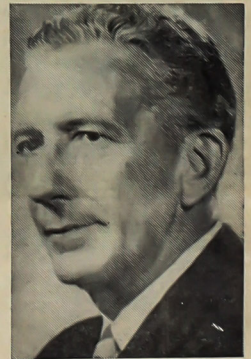
He taught at Rhode Island State College where he became head of the English department. In the fall of 1946 he became professor and chairman of freshman English at the University of Tennessee.

Since that time he has been associate dean and dean of the College of Liberal Arts. He will leave the deanship next year and return to be professor and head of the English department.

Knickerbocker, a Browning scholar, has written six books and numerous articles.

Kenneth Davis of the Tech English faculty said "I urge Tech stu-

dents to attend Knickerbocker's lecture on Friday for he is one of the most entertaining speakers of the time."



DR. KNICKERBOCKER

Coroner's Jury Reports Soblen's Death Suicide

LONDON (AP) — A Coroner's jury returned Tuesday a verdict of suicide in Robert A. Soblen's death. It found the bail-jumping spy killed himself with an overdose of sleeping pills which he had hidden in a secret pocket of his trousers.

The verdict, reached after 82 minutes of deliberation, left unsolved the mystery of how and where Soblen, 61, got the pills with which he knocked himself into a fatal coma Sept. 6. He died five days later without regaining consciousness.

A Scotland Yard detective testified Soblen had hidden the pills in a secret pocket of his trousers. He swallowed some as he was on his way by ambulance to London Airport to be deported to the United States to face a life prison term for spying for the Soviets.

But the investigator, Supt. James MacKay, told the inquiry: "I have found no evidence that he was assisted by any person."

The drug Soblen used was lotusate, similar to seconal. MacKay said small pink lotusate tablets were found wrapped in a plastic bag in a secret section of a pocket after Soblen collapsed.

"There appeared to be small extra compartments in the pockets themselves, made by stitching off part of the ordinary compartments," another police witness said. The New York psychiatrist, who

jumped \$100,000 bail June 25 in a vain attempt to find asylum first in Israel and then in Britain, had spent most of his two-month stay in London in the Brixton Prison hospital. He suffered from lymphatic leukemia, a blood disease which he said was killing him.

Prison Guard Wilbur Burrows testified Soblen was stripped to the skin and searched less than two hours before he started the ambulance ride that landed him — after diversion from the airport — at Hillingdon Hospital. Burrows said the search yielded two handkerchiefs, a ball point pen, an empty glass vial and a plastic packet labeled "sunflower seeds."

The official medical cause of Soblen's death, given by a pathologist, Dr. Robert D. Teare, was that the spy died from exhaustion due to the combination of barbiturate poisoning and leukemia.

Today's Weather

Clear to partly cloudy, not much temperature change. High 84 with light to moderate southerly winds. Minimum expected to reach 56. High for Thursday to be 84.



Just One Familiar Face

... is all Pingle Bowden, freshman from Midland, seems to be looking for among the many candidates running for Student Council offices. Polls are open today.

—Toreador Staff Photo

International Style Basketball Comes To Coliseum Nov. 21

International basketball will come to Lubbock Nov. 21 when the Wayland Baptist College "Flying Queens" and a group of all-star men basketballers play hosts to the Soviet national men and women's basketball teams. The doubleheader is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Lubbock is one of the six scheduled stops the touring Soviet teams will make while in the U.S., and they are bringing a host of highly talented basketball players who represent the best in Russia. Each team, which consists of about a dozen players, includes five or six players who have played on two Russian Olympics teams. The top star on the men's team stands 7-4 and weighs 310.

"The Soviet teams are much older and more experienced than our teams in the U.S., and their women's team is very tough," said Leonard Ehler, athletic director for the City of Lubbock. Ehler and the Lubbock Amateur Athletic Association, sponsors for the event, are responsible for playing host to the Russian teams and officials during their two-day visit to Lubbock.

The "Flying Queens," national champions several times during the past, will have an advantage over the men in that they played this same Russian team while on tour in Russia last year. Both teams will play by international rules and the games will be officiated by international officials from Italy and France. The women will play full court instead of the usual half court.

The American men's team will be composed of about 15 former All-Americans who do not play professional basketball. About five of the players will be from the Phillips 66 Oilers, a semi-pro team from Bartlesville, Okla., and one of the five will be Harold Hudgens, a former All-SWC and All-American center from Tech.

Tickets for the doubleheader will go on sale later this week at the Sports Center at 1613 13th St. and at the Lubbock Park and Recreation Department at 407 E. Broadway. Price of the tickets will be \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. A special ticket will be available to high school and junior high basketball teams in and around Lubbock and the cost will be \$1.50 and can be ordered through the mail by writing the Lubbock Park and Recreation Department at 407 E. Broadway.

SC Candidates Listed

See Story Page 6

Tech, TCU 'Saddle Swap' Promotes Sportsmanship

The West Texas Championship Saddle is gone from Tech's Ad Bldg. trophy case.

The saddle has been on display at TCU since Oct. 6, however, it will soon be back in its usual place if Tech wins its game against TCU Saturday night.

The "saddle swap" tradition was begun in the fall of 1961 when four members of the Tech Student Council met in Seymour with two representatives from TCU. The

Techsians — Carlyle Smith, then president of the student council; Karen Anderson; Peggy Maloy; and Joe Hodges — set up all the rules and regulations for the handling of the swap.

Sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the trophy is intended to "provide a fitting symbol of the rivalry between the schools" and to "promote better sportsmanship in the Southwest Conference."

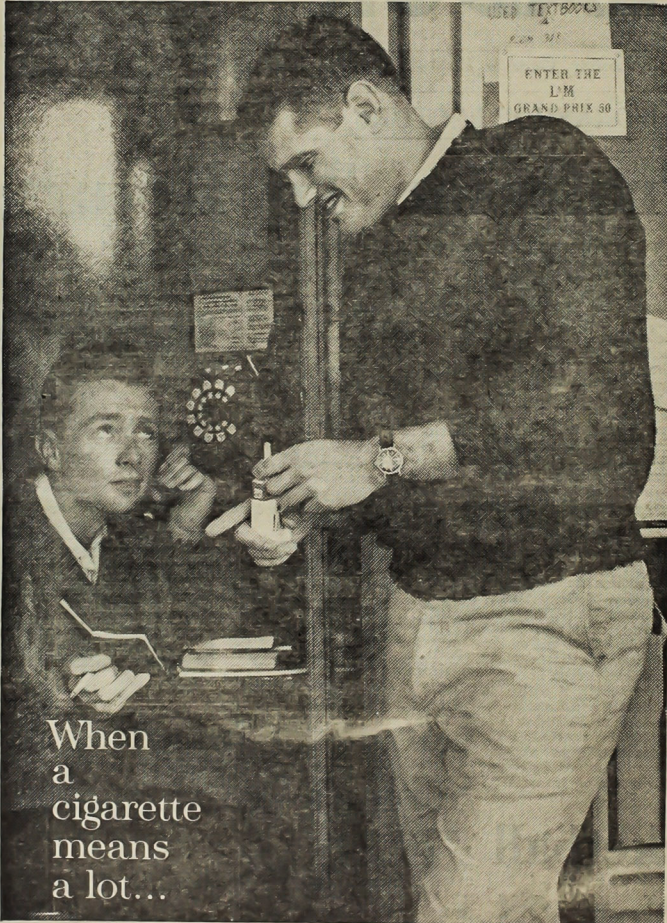
The saddle is presented to the

student council of the school victorious in each regular season football game.

Each year the home school displays the saddle for one week prior to the game.

Each time a council is awarded the saddle it inscribes a horseshoe-shaped plaque with the score of the game for which it was awarded and the year the game was played.

In case of a tie, the trophy reverts to the school not possessing it the previous year.



When a cigarette means a lot...

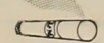
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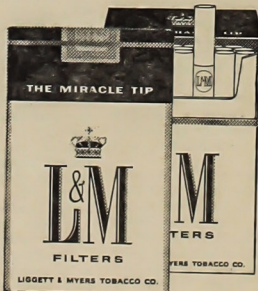
more body in the blend



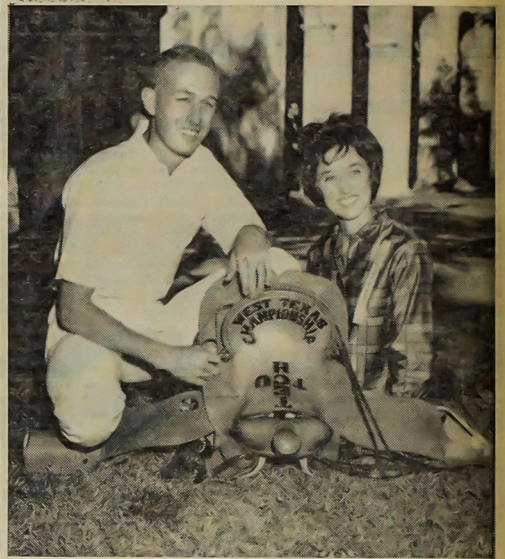
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AT STAKE in Saturday night's football game with TCU is this saddle, presented annually to the winner of the Tech-TCU contest. Above, Royal Furguson and Lee McElroy get a last glance at it, hoping it will remain at Tech another year.

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DREAM GIRL—Kay Karrh, Hale Center sophomore, was chosen Kappa Sigma Dream Girl Saturday night. The honor was announced at the Black and White dinner dance at the Lubbock Country Club. Kay is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Entry Blanks Available For Tech Coeds

Tech coeds can get South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest entry blanks in the Student Council office, Dean of Women's office, and KTXT-FM studio.

Entry deadline is midnight Oct. 31, and blanks must be submitted to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Contestant must be single, between the ages of 19 and 25; a resident of the South Plains or a resident of Texas attending a college on the South Plains; and must have been born in a cotton producing state.

Circle K Schedules 'Car-Bang' Session

The Circle K, a service organization, will hold a "Car Bang" Thursday on the Ad Bldg. parking lot. Fraternity, sorority and professors names will be written on the car, which students may hit with a sledge hammer. For ten cents a hit or three hits for 25 cents, students may "get even" by hitting the car. The function will benefit Circle K.

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- 2 p.m. Paris Star Time
- 2:30 p.m. Masterworks from France
- 3 p.m. Here's to Vets
- 3:15 p.m. Serenade in Blue
- 3:30 p.m. Manhattan Melodies
- 3:45 p.m. The Navy Swings
- 4 p.m. Music for America
- 4:30 p.m. Stars for Defense
- 4:45 p.m. Musical Matinee
- 6 p.m. Techsian's Talk
- 7 p.m. Merely Music
- 8 p.m. Study Time Serenade
- 10 p.m. News and Weather
- 10:10 p.m. Musical Night Cap
- 12 p.m. Station Sign off

Ags Form New Group

A newly formed committee on the Agriculture Student Council is the Ag-Ettes, a group of 29 girls majoring in Pre-Veterinarian, Horticulture, Dairy Industry, and Animal Husbandry. They are divided into classes of: eleven freshmen, nine sophomores, six juniors and three seniors.

The group was formed last spring and meets on call. The girls act as hostesses to the various school groups who visit the Tech farms during the semester, help with homecoming events in the agriculture dept., help in the field days and short courses where technical knowledge is needed.

During the year the Ag-Ettes are planning several luncheon meetings and a pig roast to honor the Tech judging teams.

Raider Roundup

Cosmopolitan Club

Jess Parrish, assistant to the foreign students advisor, will speak to the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Wednesday. The meeting will be in the workroom of the Tech Union at 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo Club

The Tech Rodeo Association will have a membership meeting Thursday in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium at 5 p.m.

Dormitory Mixer

Bledsoe Hall will have a mixer with Horn Hall at 7 p.m. Thurs-

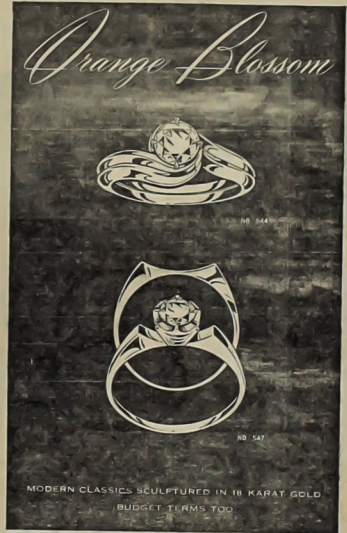
day. The mixer will last until 8:30 and will take place in Horn.

Sales

Ticket sales begin today for the National Dish Dinner Sunday in conjunction with the German Week sponsored by the Tech Union. The tickets will be on sale at the newsstand today through Friday.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board has slated a meeting for Thursday in the Tech Union, room 209. It begins at 7 p.m.



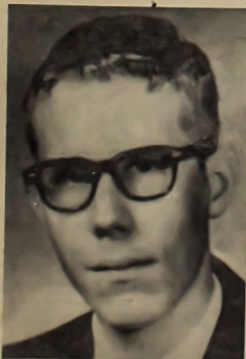
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


TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Every nation has the government it deserves.
—de Maistre

And Then 
by BookOut

Vote Today . . .

Why doesn't the Student Council do something about the parking situation?
Why doesn't the freshman class ever have any say-so in what goes on?
Why doesn't the AWS give recognition to Jane Doe for her work with the XWZ society?

These are among many other hypothetical questions you'll have no right to ask unless you vote today.

Student government exerts influence in virtually every aspect of Texas Tech administration. Many decisions are deferred until representatives of the student body are able to speak for the majority of students' interests.

No . . . we don't tell presidents, vice presidents and deans how to run things . . . but many of their decisions are made with students' desires in mind.

We have a real voice in the day-to-day business of Texas Tech.

We can lose that voice a) if there is no interest and no voting in student elections, b) if student elections become beauty contests or popularity polls, or c) issues of concern to students are ignored.

Although there is hardly time during fall elections for extensive campaigning, students can make it their responsibility to become familiar with candidates and what they stand for.

These candidates will be speaking for YOU for a year.

Find out who they are. Find out what they intend to do. Find out if you want them to speak for you.

Bill McGee
Editor

IT COULD HAPPEN ANYWHERE, but it's hard to imagine Tech's fabulous new library becoming head "date bureau" with all the other attractions in store for the book carriers who frequent its awesome atmosphere.

AND THEN

It's not every university that's so fortunate in having a terrific place to study and flit away the time. Take RICE UNIVERSITY for example. The place must not prompt getting after the ole homework assignments. Just recently the library director at Rice announced a policy stating that high school students would be barred from entering the library unless they presented a referral form from their school librarian.

The reason the library director gave: high school girls descend upon Rice periodically "like a flock of sparrows" to buzz and strut.

According to Alfred Lowey-Ball, writer for THE THRESHER, Rice's newspaper, "Male students who frequented the library in days past well remember the hordes of young high school maidens who roamed Fondren's corridors with study, seemingly, the last thing in their minds."

AND THEN

The Texas AGGIES may not be having library troubles, but they were thoroughly "gigged" a few weeks ago when TIME MAGAZINE came out with an article calling A&M a "poor boys' school" that looks like "a cluster of penal-looking buildings flying the flag of Texas."

Glenn Sherrill, author of the story and former English instructor at A&M, went on to say that A&M "he-manship is undying." He cited typical masculine pastimes at A&M such as skinning deer in showers, and carrying Volkswagens up four floor flights of stairs. Here and there a few Aggie achievements were thrown in such as the development of a "tough" tomato plant and the Aggie-land Spirit.

"Though the site is called College Station, the trains that go through the 5,200-acre campus will stop only for hogs or horses, not humans," Sherrill quipped in his somewhat one-sided view of the all-male institution.

AND THEN

NEEDLESS TO SAY the Aggies didn't receive the article with a standing ovation. President Earl Rudder said the magazine article writer "missed the real meaning of being an Aggie." Leather-booted seniors and well-sheared fish all uttered sounds reflecting the opinion of one Aggie sophomore. "It has done A&M a great injustice. It's a distorted picture of A&M."

The Aggies then proceeded to take a dig at Sherrill's past, noting that he attended three colleges before receiving a BA degree and that he has never instructed or worked on a newspaper job for over a year.

AND THEN

Tech students are going all out for FOLK MUSIC this fall, according to local record dealers. Although Jimmy Reed, Ray Charles, the Christy Minstrels and the Brothers Four are leading in album sells to Techsians, a relatively new group called PETER, PAUL AND MARY is shooting its way to the top here.

"The trend to folk music started with the Kingston Trio," said one local record store manager. "However, folk music really gained status with Tech students about a year ago. But college students have always been interested in this kind of music and I'm all for it."

AND THEN

Peter, Paul and Mary are a curious threesome and belt out a different type of folk sound than is commonly heard from groups like the Kingston Trio and Brothers Four.

Singing with an honest low-down sound of melancholy and strange harmony the group got together a little over a year ago and first made the big-time with "LEMON TREE" a few months ago. Their one and only album has been the number one seller for the past few weeks nationwide.

Letter To The Editor . .

Youthful Robber Nabbed In Pasture

Enjoys Union Dance

Dear Editor:

Three cheers! For all those that worked so hard on the dinner-dance Saturday night (at Tech Union). We had a most enjoyable evening.

So far as we are concerned, it rates far above the music, prices and atmosphere at some of the local so-called night clubs. I would recommend it to anyone who enjoys a pleasant evening of dancing. All I heard was praise for the food and music. It was really great.

Max and Gael Bolen

(Editor's Note—Tech Union and the hard-working crew of students and staff which make it the success it is, deserve any amount of praise students could possibly heap upon them. Thank you for writing on this sadly neglected subject.)

No Clash In Crash

It was sort of hard to tell who did what to whom.

Campus police say that the minor traffic mishap occurred about 2:30 Tuesday in the Science Quadrangle. A car driven by Steve Shultz who was watching a pedestrian, struck one driven by Max Lee Ince.

Seemingly a simple case . . . but bystanders were confused.

Both cars were of the same make, same year, same model and same color.

—Ed.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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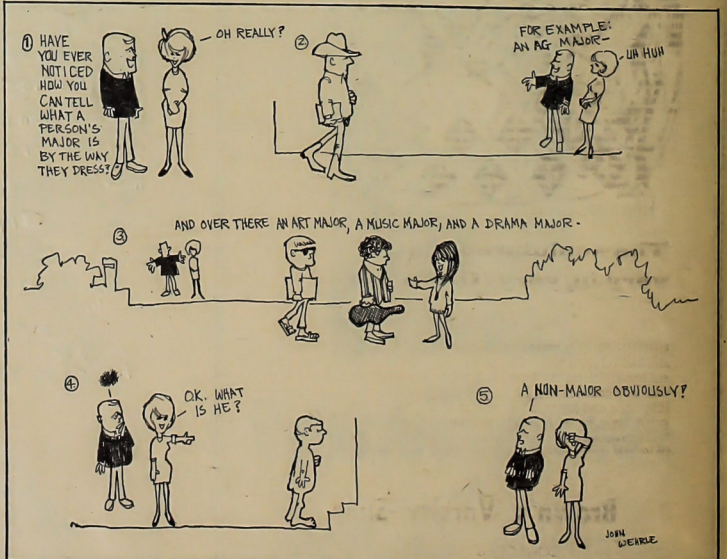
The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex. (P)—An Abilene youth accused of robbing the Mills County State Bank of Goldthwaite surrendered without a struggle Tuesday to officers who cornered him in a big ranch pasture.

Sheriff C. F. Stubblefield said he had filed charges of armed robbery against Eldon Corner, 19. The youth was held in jail here pending a bond hearing Wednesday.

Officers converged on the ranch area three miles south of here early Tuesday after residents reported spotting a man who matched the description of the tall and frightened gunman who fled the bank with a money sack Monday.



Meredith Criticizes NAACP, Army

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Negro James H. Meredith criticized Tuesday the way the Army and, indirectly, the NAACP have handled certain aspects of his historic desegregation of the University of Mississippi.

He said the instances he cited "have made my struggle most difficult."

In a formal statement made available to newsmen, Meredith: 1. Again denied a report, attributed earlier to a leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that he had been picked for the desegregation move, rather than acting on his own initiative. 2. Complained that the Army had segregated the troops brought in here after the riot that erupted when he appeared on the campus nine days ago.

Meredith named no NAACP official in his complaint. But John A. Morsell, assistant to Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins of the

NAACP, said in New York that Meredith, in effect, was "self-selected" and added: "It does not matter . . . whether he was self-selected or handpicked."

As for the Army, it flatly denied that segregation was the order of the day at present but did say some patrols had been kept on an all-white basis at the height of the tension several days ago.

Otherwise, Meredith headed into his seventh day of classes and ate lunch in the school cafeteria without incident. A Justice Department attorney accompanied him, and two marshals stayed close by.

The Army said it was continuing

its troop-withdrawal policy by pulling out 5,900 more regular soldiers from the Mississippi-Tennessee area. This brings to 11,300 the number withdrawn since Monday.

About 10,000 soldiers remain in the Oxford area — some 7,000 regular troops and about 3,000 Mississippi National Guardsmen, the Army said.

Later Tuesday the Army announced it has authorized release of up to 30 per cent of the National Guardsmen "in order to alleviate hardship."

The Army said that units on active duty will be permitted to release Wednesday up to 30 per cent

of their personnel "provided this release does not unduly impair their operational capability."

Those eligible for release include teachers, students, persons engaged in seasonal employment, those who have critical occupations and those whose retention on active duty would cause "personal or community hardship."

In an interview that Meredith himself sought, he released a handwritten statement labeling as untrue a claim that he had been "picked, selected or chosen" to integrate Ole Miss. The claim may have added to stiff student opposition to him, he said.

"If it (the statement) were true, Meredith said, 'I must admit I would think their (the students) opposition would be in some ways justified.'"

Meredith added it was of prime concern that persons who claim to be Negro leaders be "individuals of unquestioned integrity and not individuals who will make irresponsible statements to gain personal ends."

Morsell, at NAACP headquarters in New York, said Meredith had approached NAACP Field Secretary Medgar Evers in Jackson, Miss., in 1960, seeking help. To that extent, Meredith was "self-selected," Morsell said.

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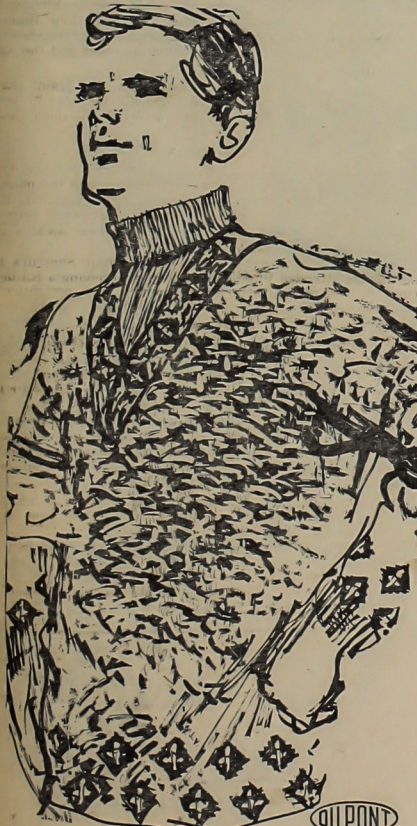
Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.
(LIMIT 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

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Boston Col.	Syracuse	
Maryland	N. Carolina	

TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech TCU

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COLLEGE & BROADWAY

Council Releases List Of Election Candidates

Names of the candidates in today's Student Council and class officer election were officially released by the Council office Tuesday.

In the election to fill the agriculture representative vacancy, David Bray, Sallie Ising, Charles Shiron, Yarland Weeks and Bob Whitson are candidates.

Candidates for business administration representative are Ken Ballard, Nancy Barton, Serge Chernay, Mable Ann Crosset, Pat Deason, Bobby Harris, Annette Inmon, Linda Loflin, Susan Manning, Jim Riley, Kae Sandifer, Bob Tate, Pat Walker and Judy Wells.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Class officer candidates for freshman class president are Clark Pfluger, Joe Murfee and Russ Wilkin-

son. Vice president candidates are Mike Wimberley, Charles Findley, Frank Bergman, David Butler, Sherry Wynn, Craig Sutton and Jerry Bawcon.

Candidates for the secretarial position are Betty Womble, Mary Ann Arthur, Patty Smith, Judy Crews, Beverley Caddel, Vala Dawn Taylor, Mira Taylor, Betsy Wilson, Pam Bodorn, Sandra Karen Ernest and Pat O'Neal.

Kitty Mayo, Carolyn Graff, Ann Courtney, Bunny Jett, Darline Hunter, Margie Fuqua, Bettye Lowder, June Wyche, and Nancy "Scottie" Jenkins are trying for AWS representative.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomores vying for president

are Mike Horridge, Sam Weaver, Bob Wood, James Ellis and Bill Lamb.

Vice president candidates are Dick Otstott, Mary Harrison and Pat Donley.

Secretary hopefuls are Gay Gillespie, Mary Ann Gleason, Carole Gibson, Rande Kendall, Lynn Wallace, Glory Martin and Nelda McQuien.

Trying for AWS representative are Camella Moore, Tommie Allen, Susan Wood, Jan Mayo, Betty Ann Newby, Gail Elliott, Cookie Cook and Linda Booker.

JUNIOR CLASS

Candidates for junior class president are Tony Levatino, Doug Gibbons and David Wight.

James Perry is the only candidate for vice president.

Secretary candidates are Sue Ring, Sharon Jones, Christie Brown, Hazal Hale and Susan Knight.

AWS candidates are Carolyn Chenault, Mary Alice Hill, Jane Field, Carolyn Wood and Jari Kendall.

SENIOR CLASS

Sonny Sosnowy, Lee Pfluger, Robert Tinney, and Joe Barlow are candidates for senior class president.

Trying for vice president are John Wehrle, Dale Bennett and John Maddox.

Secretary hopefuls are Kay Keltner, Betty Jane Aston, Ann Morrow, Julie Mingus and Linda Ryno.

Candidates for the AWS position are Kakkie Shaughness, Mary Jo Henderson, Barbara McMurry, Pat Purcell and Susan Rogers.



DONT FENCE ME IN!—A little of everything, including chicken wire, is valuable around Tech as Homecoming nears. Above, left to right, Dottie Mize, Patricia O'Connor and Diane Bordelon sympathize with Carol Borchardt as she is caught "under the wire." The four belong to Phi Mu sorority and are working on a float for the Homecoming Parade.

Minister's Daughter Sticks To Decision

AKRON, Ohio (P)—A minister's daughter who thinks it's morally wrong to show her bare knees has until this weekend to agree to wear shorts in gym classes at Springfield Township High School.

If Judy Rae Bushong, 16, sticks to her decision not "to waver from what I believe in," the suspension school authorities handed her Sept. 24 will become a permanent expulsion.

The school board decided Monday night unanimously to expell the freshman unless she wears the traditional gym uniform of other girl students. Judy wants to wear pedal pushers, which would cover her knees.

Her mother and father, the Rev. Herbert Bushong, pastor of the nondenominational Church of Soul's Harbor, say they live by the old version of the King James Bible. They claim it's sinful for a girl to wear shorts in public, although

they acknowledged they had worn bathing suits in public places in recent years until they became ashamed of the practice and stopped it.

James Stone, high school principal, said the school board would review any expulsion in Judy's case. He said in a similar case a few years back a girl had protested, then agreed to wear the gym suit. He described the suits as ranging from ones billowing loosely a few inches above the knees to tighter-fitting ones high up on the thighs.

High Court To Review Bible Issue

HOUSTON (P)—Houston clergy voiced concern Tuesday over the Supreme Court's review of Maryland and Pennsylvania cases involving prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

In the Maryland case, the Supreme Court is to review a decision of the Maryland Court of Appeals upholding a Baltimore school regulation calling for a daily opening exercise of Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The Pennsylvania case is an appeal to reverse a decision by a federal court that a law requiring Bible reading in the public schools violates the federal Constitution.

The Very Rev. J. Milton Richardson, dean of Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral, predicted the court's decision in the two cases "will go beyond" simply ruling unconstitutional a state-written prayer.

Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said the court's earlier New York ruling was in his opinion technically justified.

However, he was concerned the court might "step by step abolish something good in our national life."

Dr. White said the First Amendment to the Constitution, which precludes Congress from establishing a religion, was aimed at preventing support of "a state church, or granting a denomination particular favors."

"I don't think they objected to reading the Bible in school, or saying the Lord's Prayer," he said.

About Bible reading and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in classes, Houston area Methodist Bishop Paul E. Martin said:

"It is difficult to reconcile an objection to this with any infringement on human rights. The Bible is a great document, part of which is used by almost every religion."

Federal Judge Blocks Efforts For Walker-Psychiatrist Parley

DALLAS (P)—A federal judge blocked efforts Tuesday by a lawyer for former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker to talk with a psychiatrist who probably will examine Walker here Friday.

The government seized Walker at Oxford, Miss., last week where the former general was opposing integration at bayonet-point of the University of Mississippi.

He was first held without bail and hustled away to a federal hospital at Springfield, Mo. He was released Sunday on \$50,000 bond.

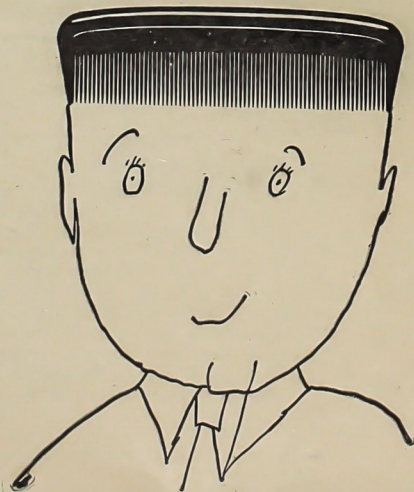
Robert Morris, Dallas lawyer representing Walker, had arranged a meeting with Dr. R. L.

Stubblefield of Southwestern Medical School. He said he would arrange for Walker to present himself Thursday for examination Friday.

Stubblefield called U.S. Dist. Judge Claud Clayton in Mississippi who advised him not to see Walker's lawyers unless a government lawyer was present.

This blocked, at least for the moment, any conference between Morris and the University of Texas psychiatrist professor.

Morris said he wanted to talk to the doctor about procedures and give Stubblefield a copy of the court order on the examination.



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GAIN IMPRESSIVE STATISTICS

Hogs, 'Horns Roll On

DALLAS (Special) — Unbeaten Arkansas and Texas rolled on with impressive statistics in the third week of Southwest Conference action, but they yielded much of the spectacular to Texas A&M, who now shares the league lead with them, and to Southern Methodist and Texas Tech, both of whom achieved near-misses in the late seasons.

The Aggies entered the touchdown and victory columns for the first time the hard way, halfback Joe McIlhenny returning a Tech kickoff the full length of the field to turn apparent defeat into a sensational victory. SMU and Tech remained winless along with idle Baylor, although each came within seconds of snatching victories from favored foes.

Tech moved out front, 3-0, with only 19 seconds left on the clock, while SMU's bid for a come-from-behind decision died on the Air Force Academy 3-yard line with 24 seconds to play. SMU had kicked

a late field goal a year ago to edge the Airmen, 9-7.

Arkansas and Texas appeared to follow their third-game scripts of a year ago, although the Razorbacks embellished theirs a bit, as the touchdowns came easier than a year ago. Last year the Hogs out-gained TCU, 344 to 162, in scoring a 28-3 victory. This year the yardage superiority was 393 to 183, with each principal counting two touchdowns more than a year ago.

Texas did not fashion awesome statistics in smashing Tulane, but the Longhorns achieved a lop-sided decision without the use of their No. 1 ball carrier, fullback Ray Poage. Texas ranks second to Arkansas in per-game offense (309.7 to 433.7) and also in per-game defense (238.7 to 204.7), holding a bare lead over A&M defensively.

Rice's statistics were almost

identical to those of last week, but the scoreboard was not near so impressive as the Owls fell to fourth-ranked Penn State's second-half comeback. Sophomore Walter McReynolds threw for 179 yards again, but for a second straight week the Owls could not move around.

Tech would have no part of the 1961 script. The Raiders, beaten decisively (38-7) by A&M a year ago, came mighty near salvaging an upset victory with an 80-yard scoring drive in the final minutes, only to see the gallant bid wiped out with the season's most sensational play.

FROSH PLAY

Texas Tech's freshmen launch their season against the University of Arkansas frosh in Little Rock Thursday night.

SPORTS

Football, Bowling Start 'Mural Play

Competition over the weekend in touch football and league bowling officially inaugurated the Texas Tech intramural athletic program for the 1962-63 school year.

Five touch games Sunday started the football schedule. The Pikes beat the Fiji's 8-0, Kappa Sig blanked the Delts 6-0, and ATO stopped Sigma Nu 6-0. In other games, Phi Si defeated KA 8-0, and SAE and the Phi Dels played a 0-0 tie.

Independent league football play started Monday afternoon. The Missfits topped the Delta "B" 14-0, and the Crusaders beat the Rodeo Association 8-0.

In the Dorm League inaugural Tuesday, Bledsoe blanked Thompson, 13-0, Gordon whitewashed Sneed, 6-0, and Well fought Carpenter to a scoreless tie.

Golf intramural play started Monday afternoon with 93 students registered for singles competition and 31 two-man teams entered. The single-elimination tournament is expected to end sometime in December.

League bowling ushered in the fall schedule Friday night when 24 teams began league play. According to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural athletics, there are openings for approximately eight more teams in intramural bowling competition.

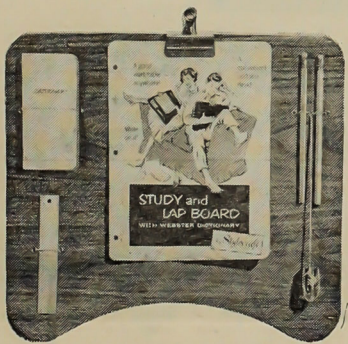
In other intramural news, organizational meetings for soccer and weightlifting will be at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the Intramural Conference Room. Curling and wrestling organizational meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Intramural Conference Room.

Buchanan reminds students that both the old and new gymnasiums are available for student use from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on week days, and from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Addi-

tional hours on the weekends have been added due to student requests that gym facilities be made available on the weekends.

FLIP FLOP MAY COST

A good coach may be able to use the "flip flop" in his football tactics. He may possibly switch a player from one position to another in the backfield and better his team's chances of winning the game. But, the Texas Safety Association says motorists can't "flip flop" in traffic and win. Don't switch traffic lanes unless it's necessary. If you do, use caution when changing. Cutting in and out of traffic is dangerous.



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Tech, TCU Like Tall Signal Men

A casual visitor to Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth Saturday could be excused for thinking that Texas Christian and Texas Tech have jumped the gun a couple of nights on beginning basketball workouts.

Both teams will be using quarterbacks whose height qualifies them for the cage game. In fact, both TCU's Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, 6 feet 7 inches and Tech's Johnny Lovelace, 6 feet 4 inches played basketball at their respective high schools, Graham and Farwell.

Although the phrase "quarterback duel" can be over-used and mis-used, it will be the third meeting of the pair.

Both were second team signal callers two years ago as sophomores, Gibbs working behind Larry Dawson and Lovelace under-studying Glen Amerson in the Frogs' 21-7 triumph. Gibbs was TCU's second groundgainer, running nine times for 42 yards, completing one pass (to Harry Moreland for 12 yards and a touchdown) of seven tries. Lovelace gained 19 yards on three carries, had only an interception to show for four passes.

Last year in Lubbock the Raiders won 10-0. Lovelace's nine rushes were good for 40 yards, and he completed all three passes for 25 more. His total offense of 75 yards on 12 plays was topped only by fullback Coolidge Hunt's 105 on 26 blasts at the TCU line. Gibbs paced the Frogs, netting 32 yards on nine carries, completing three of 10 passes for 23 yards.

CO IS LETHAL

If you follow the team to out-of-town football games, this tip from the Texas Safety Association is for you. When you are driving, make sure you get plenty of fresh air. Many persons suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning during long automobile trips. Carbon monoxide poisoning is dangerous, particularly as you may become helpless before you realize you are affected. Check your mufflers and exhaust system. Don't sit in a closed car with the motor idling and remember carbon monoxide may be sucked into your car through open front ventilators.

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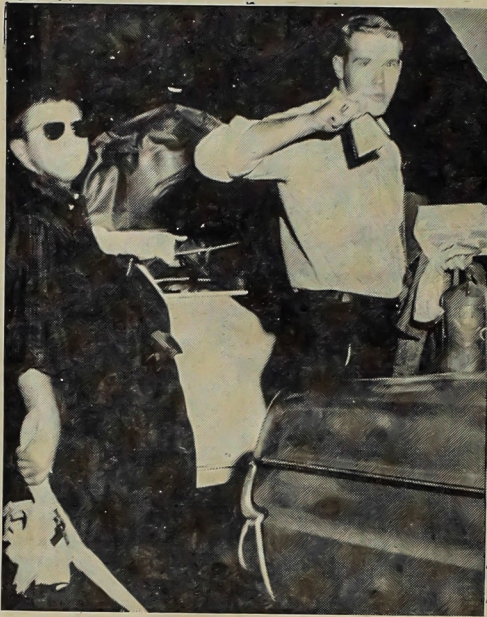
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FRY THOSE FROGGIES!—Saddle Tramp Larry Pelt is tuning his cowbell for the TCU-Tech game Saturday. Pelt, along with four other 'Tramps, had just returned from a weekend at Aggie land when the picture was taken. The Saddle Tramp bell, "Bangin' Bertha," made the long journey with the quintet and can be seen in the background. Oh, yes, that's Rex Tackett on the left. He may be small, but he can handle an Aggie and his pet steer.

Worley Back On Active List For TCU Contest

Red Raider halfback Bill Worley, injured in the opening game of the season against West Texas State, will be available for limited action this Saturday night when the TCU Horned Frogs host Texas Tech at Fort Worth.

Worley, whose 4.8 yard rushing average in the West Texas game was high for the Raiders, has not played since then. He is not expected to start although he will be used.

The only Tech squad member definitely out of the Froggie-Raider clash is quarterback James Ellis. Ellis tore knee ligaments in the Texas game and is still on the mend following surgery.

Starting right end Jerry Garrison received a leg injury in the Texas A&M game, as did quarterback Richard Mahan. Their ailments are not expected to keep them out of Saturday's tilt.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS Fall Calendar

OCTOBER

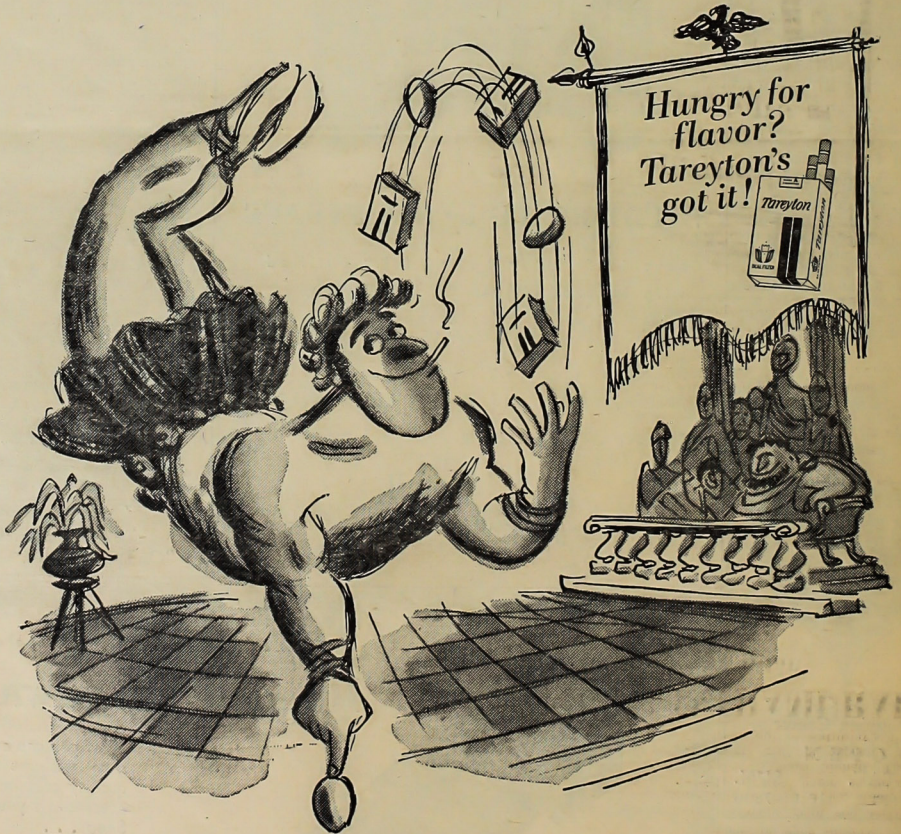
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| Wednesday—10th | Last day for Volleyball entries |
| Thursday—11th | Sportsmanagers Meetings |
| Monday—15th | Volleyball Tournament 5 p.m. |
| Tuesday—16th | Sportsmanagers Meeting |
| Wednesday—17th | Badminton Singles entries due |
| Monday—22nd | Badminton Singles Tournament |
| Tuesday—23rd | Badminton Captain's Meeting |
| Monday—24th | Table Tennis Singles Entries |
| Tuesday—30th | Table Tennis Captain's Meeting 5 p.m. |

NOVEMBER

- | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|
| Monday—5th | Table Tennis Singles Tournament |
| Tuesday 6th | Sportsmanagers Meeting |
| Monday—12th | Bowling entries due |
| Tuesday—13th | Bowling Captain's Meeting |
| Monday—26th | Last call for Bowling Tournament |

DECEMBER

- | | |
|---------------|------------------------|
| Saturday—1st | Bowling Tournament |
| Tuesday—4th | Sportsmanagers Meeting |
| Thursday—6th | Dance Captains Meeting |
| Thursday—13th | Dance Competition |



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