

Today's Weather

Fair and warm today, with temperatures rising to 88 degrees. Strong possibility of brisk wind, calming down to 10-20 mph by nightfall. Very slim chance of precipitation tonight. Game-time temperature, high 60's and low 70's.

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE FOREADOR

Tech's
All-American
Newspaper

—Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas Saturday, September 22, 1962

No. 5

After 61-0 Win

Flashy Buffs Challenge Tech

By JIM RICHARDSON
Foreador Sports Editor

One of Tech's oldest grid rivalries comes to a close today at 7:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium when the Raiders play host to a fast-moving group of Buffaloes from West Texas State.

Of Tech's first football schedule in 1925, West Texas is the only team the Raiders are still battling. And Buff coach Joe Kerbel will probably pull out all stops to close out the rivalry with a win.

The Raiders hold a 19-6 bulge over West Texas in the series begun in 1925.

I.D. cards have not been processed yet, so Texas Tech students will need to present their registration fee slips to gain admittance to the Red Raider-West Texas State football game tonight.

But the last one is just as important to the Tech eleven as all previous 19 put together.

Now Tech has the task of stopping a team with a week's more practice and a game's experience already in the bag. That game's experience, West Texas' 61-0 rampage over Trinity last week, points to a rough opener for the Raiders.

"We'll be baptized fast," assured King as he thought of today's game. "Any time a team scores as many points as West Texas did against Trinity, then that win is no fluke. It's going to be tough."

And it was tough enough last year when the Raiders escaped with a 16-14 margin over the Buffs, thanks to a trio of field goals by H. L. Daniels. Now, the Tech club faces two of the same problems it encountered last year against the Buffs. Those two problems are spelled Pistol Pete Pedro and Jerry Logan.

Pedro, a Massachusetts junior, ran rampant through Tech last year, although he failed to push across a score. And had he not been blanked in the TD department, the 5-8, 160 lb. halfback

would have been the nation's top point producer of the 1961 grid campaign.

The other Buffalo terror, Logan, out-classed Pedro in the West Texas romp over Trinity. The Graham senior tallied three six-pointers while Pedro managed only two.

If West Texas has a weakness, it'll show up in the line. Of Kerbel's 17 returning lettermen, only one—All-Border Conference guard Stu Johnson—is a starting lineman. Graduation last spring took the team's top four ends, the two starting tackles, one regular guard and the first two centers.

But Trinity never found the weakness. And considering that the Canyon group now has a game's edge on the Raiders this season, Tech may have its problems with the Buff line.

The Raiders will counter with a sophomore-laden squad. Tech's first-year varsity men are good, but experience may hurt in today's game.

About Thursday's workout under the lights, King said, "Some of our sophomores who have done real well in past workouts made quite a few mistakes during Thursday's session. Of course, that's natural for sophomores as game time nears."

King will probably start with David Parks and Jerry Garrison at the ends, Ken Milliken and Sonny Armstrong at tackles, Kelly Mitchell and Larry Carlisle at guards, C. C. Willis at center, Johnny Lovelace at quarterback, Bill Worley at right half, C. W. Williams at wingback and Coolidge Hunt at fullback.

West Texas State starters will probably be Jim Ostrander and Woody Gilliland, ends; Bob Petrich and Jim Cunningham, tackles; Jack Mayfield and Stu Johnson, guards; Charles Daves center; Jim Dawson, quarterback; Logan and Pedro, halves; and Ollie Ross or Russell Munday at fullback.



A HARD RUNNING fullback on one hand and a shifty halfback on the other will spell plenty of excitement beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium tonight. Coolidge Hunt, top, is one of Tech's best, and "Pistol" Pete Pedro, bottom, holds a similar distinction for West Texas State.

S. O. S. ! This Could Be Your Big Day

See Editorial Page 4

Tech's 11,000th Student Finally Registers

See Picture Page 8

Raider Roundup

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Green Room of the Theatre Workshop.

Rick Malone, president, invites all Tech members to attend. He extends a special welcome to any transfer who is a member.

UNION MOVIE

"Ask Any Girl" will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

RECEPTION

A reception was given last night

for all students enrolled in the honors program in arts and sciences. The event was sponsored by the sophomore students in the program. Fifty-four faculty members were invited including Deans Kennedy and Little. The event was in the Anniversary Room of the Student Union.

DOUBLE T ASSOCIATION

The Double T Assn. will sponsor a dance in the new ballroom of the Student Union after tonight's game. Freshmen athletes are selling tickets for \$1.50 stag or drag.



SAE's Guy Seibert, Byron Edwards, Norman Mayes, and Talley Bell are preparing watermelons for their fraternity's annual "Watermelon Bust" beginning at 2 p.m. today on the Administration Bldg. parking lot. Everyone is invited to eat all the watermelon they want and dance to the music of the Four Teens.

KSEL

AM

950

"Music To

Court By"

KSEL

FM

93.7

"Music To

Study By"

Techs Coeds Model For Antique Show

Some Tech coeds will be making the big switch today.

In contrast to the usual campus costume of short-skirted outfits, bobby socks and loafers, will be ruffled, flowing dresses, sequined evening coats and plumed hats the outfits of 13 Tech women.

The occasion for such a style switch is the Antique Fashion Show held in the Municipal Coliseum to-

day at 7 p.m. The girls participating and their respective sororities are: Elizabeth Cook, Alpha Phi; Sally Knight, Kappa Alpha Theta; Donna King, Delta Delta Delta; Jill Lobdill, Delta Gamma; Sharyn Bledsoe, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Teal, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Marsh, Phi Mu; Sandra Wheeler, Sigma Kappa; Jan Barton, Chi Omega; and Linda Farr, Suzanne Rice and Sandra Seal.

Mrs. Wayne Timmons from the Tech home economics department will also model some of the antique fashions.

All of the antique clothes come from the personal collection of Mrs. George M. Padey of Dallas. The fashions, collected from the United States and Europe date from 1880 to 1930.

Some of the highlights of the show include a hat which belonged to the daughter of Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, an evening coat worn by Lillian Russell, and a coat worn by the girl representing Texas at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair.

Welcome Tech Coeds

SPECIAL!

Week of Sept., 24, 1962
Natural Looking Permanents

\$10.00 value for \$ 7.50
\$12.50 value for 10.00
\$15.00 value for 12.50
Haircuts \$1.00

Modern Hairstyling
with shampoo and set
\$2.00 and up

"Complete Beauty Service"

GEM BEAUTY SERVICE
2433 22nd Place SH4-6770

Quality
STEAM
LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

Cash & Carry

20%

DISCOUNT

ON AMOUNT OVER \$1.00

SAVE!
PROTECT
your **BUDGET**



5 shirts \$1⁰⁰

Over 5 20¢ each

2415-A MAIN

Quality
STEAM
LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

"BROTHERS FOUR"

America's Greatest College Attraction
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

Friday, Sept. 28th
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL HI-D-HO
DRIVE-INS AND TECH BOOKSTORE
Advance Tickets \$2.00-\$3.00
(Slightly Higher at Door)

For Pizza That Pleases
It's

PIZZA ROMA
THE PIZZA SPOT OF THE PLAINS

- 8 YEARS IN THE PIZZA BUSINESS
 - PIZZA-SPAGHETTI-RAVIOLI-LASAGNA
- Served Here and To Go

2228 19th St. PO 2-0377

(Next to Piggly Wiggly)



WHAT TO WEAR and when to wear it are no problems to this freshman foursome. They are ready for any type of campus activity from church to a picnic. (For tips on campus attire see story below.) The girls standing by the new library fountain are Carol Harris, Waco; Joan Snipe, Dallas; Nancy Harris, Waco; and Jean Snipe, Dallas.

1962 Fall Fashions Note Relaxed Lines

Books, boys and clothes usually head Carolyn Coed's list when she returns to Tech campus.

Silhouettes include eased sheaths, controlled full skirts, box-shapes (controlled full skirts with pressed or seamed tailoring) and a new free-form that is an easy shaping which moves out in a gentle flare from a high young bustline and bypasses the waistline and the hips. Some versions have the normal waistline belted or seamed, yet the illusion is one that camouflages the figure to the point of taking off a full size.

Sweaters are of every type imaginable — long sweaters . . . short sweaters . . . sashed ones . . . turtle-necks . . . V-necks with fill-ins . . . mohair fluffs . . . off-side zipped . . . and the new mohair tweeds.

Skirts will be varied to include wrap-arounds, pleated treatments, kilts, dirndl, easy flare, and match-lattice weaves, jersey and double knit, wool prints with both abstract and renaissance feeling, all add of warmth and a new use of leather for a tailored trim also are included.

The "day-to-dark" versatility of the shift or shaft, including all variations, is vogue. Also among the most important is the coat-dress look. In addition to the figure-skimming versions, jumper-types,

fitted forms, and full skirted coat-dresses are included. This look has resulted in extensive use of buttons such as coin, brass-rimmed and nugget buttons. This golden gleam has been repeated by the use of novel chain belting.

Newest of the new and great fashion fun is a raincoat in zesty plaids on water-repellent cotton tarp, styled in a cutaway manner. Also the "underliner" is the new look for fall, 1962. "Underliners" consist of little knitted sweaters to wear under skirts, shorts, other sweaters, and alone for private lounging. They are available in a variety of blazing colors, plain or in narrow stripes or bold plaids.

Colors include brights shading in to muted tones, delicate hues, with new perspective found in the subdued men's wear colors used in stripes, checks, tweeds and plaids.

Fabrics have never been more versatile, and brushed woolsens, lacy box. The short walking skirt in all its forms is highlighted this fall. Lots of quilting to add a cozy touch of warmth and a new use of leather for a tailored trim also are included.

So take heed coeds—this is the fall fashion, 1962.

Informal, Correct Dress Highlight Campus Wear

Informality is the keynote to dressing at Tech and evidence of it shows in the traditions that have grown here. Nonetheless finding the "just right" outfit for that special occasion is a perplexing and hectic affair for any girl.

Actually, Tech has few hard and fast rules put down by the administration and women's organizations concerning the apparel you choose. It comes more in the form of a suggestion based on past experience with campus activities and area weather.

Always and ever there is the controversy of what to wear to the football games. One faction shouts "heels" while another cries "loafers." So far the "heels" have won over. They think that since there are so few occasions on the campus for dressing up that the tradition of wearing something a little more dressy to games should be kept up. Girls advocating loafers, however, say comfort is more important. Either way you won't be an out-cast.

Long pants and burmudas are a must for picnics, intra-fraternity games and that spur-of-moment coke date. Generally, the Student Union and academic buildings are not the place for them. Rather,

save them for the Friday pep rally and go in comfort.

In the past some Tech girls have been criticized locally for not observing basic rules on church dress. Some times a "dressy" outfit may be more appropriate for dinner wear. Dress up a simple dress, but it is better not to dress down an after-five gown. Heels and gloves go

together and topped with a hat make the "church look" just right.

A frustration of many fashion-conscious coeds is the lack of really formal affairs to which you can wear that "new cocktail dress." There is a limited amount of formal affairs but with dinner dances and presentations almost everyone has a chance to dress up.

U-Need-A Cleaners & Laundry

Call PO5-7385 2424 8th St. Cor. 8th & College
September Special

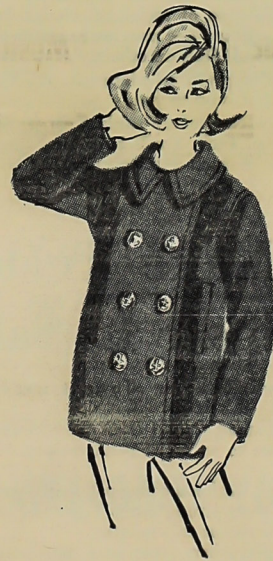
Pants30	O'Coats95
Shirts30	Sweaters30 & up
Spt/Coats45	Dresses65 & up

LAUNDRY SHIRTS
5—FOR—\$1.00

"Being Well Groomed Is An Asset"

U-NEED-CLEANERS & LAUNDRY gives you the best quality available. Your clothes LOOK BETTER, FEEL BETTER, and LAST LONGGER with our gentle care.

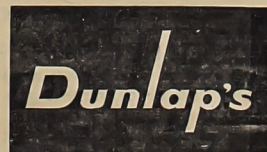
VELMA McDONALD—Owner



batten down against winter
in a wool pea coat!

Be smartly, warmly double brass-buttoned up the foremost in this new nautical look we've borrowed from the boys! What a dashing way to whip the tar out of any weather! In navy wool melton cloth . . . with brilliant red lining. Sizes 8-16.

19.95



DOWNTOWN, 1301 Broadway
TOWN & COUNTRY, 4th St., Opposite Jones Stadium
CAPROCK CENTER, 50th St. Only

ATTENTION COEDS

MICKIE ROPER . . . Local and State Contest Winner in hair styling and cutting is back in town to serve your beauty needs. For appointment call SW5-4848.

COLOR SPECIALIST

Open . . . Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.

MICKIE'S HAIR FASHIONS

3304 32nd Street SW5-4848



FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Optimism (is a) cheerful frame of mind that enables a tea kettle to sing in hot water up to its nose. —Anonymous

Be A Joiner

There's more to college than classes.

Someone has written that wisdom begins where knowledge leaves off. Assuming the truth of this statement, it becomes doubly pertinent when applied to college life. Education is more than knowledge absorption.

One of the many tasks facing educators is to prepare students for life. One of our administrators has referred to college education as "a capsulization of the life-experience." No one will argue that such a broad area of learning can come entirely from classrooms and textbooks.

There are no classes offered in "Qualities of Leadership," or "Interpersonal Relations," or "Social Awareness." Such courses must fall completely into the category of homework.

Yet in business, professional and private life, these courses may well mean the difference between success and failure. This is the type of knowledge that comes naturally to no one. It must be learned.

Tech offers these courses.

You won't find them on your class schedule. There are no fees, cards, registration or textbooks for them. These courses meet constantly.

Such skills may be learned through participation in intramurals, on Tech Union boards and committees, with a religious or political group, in a social organization or in your dormitory. They are self-taught courses which meet every time there is a poetry hour, a play, a concert, a committee meeting or a convocation. No one checks roll. Attendance is up to you.

Be a joiner! Know the rich experience which comes with knowing and being known, the application of social knowledge. Facts can be force-fed to the most reluctant student, but no one can justly claim to be educated until he's tested in new-found ideas and ideals on others.

No one can be given an education. All Tech can do is offer it. It's there for the taking. The rest is up to you.

Become an active college student. Be a participant in university life. There is a place for you at Tech. You'll be a better person and a better student for having taken advantage of such extra-curricular education. Tech will be better too.

BILL McGEE
Toreador Editor

Help Make Tech 100% Safe! Participate In Sabin Sunday

An SOS cry will ring out all over campus tomorrow.

And it will stand for the latest medical development in the drive to wipe out paralytic polio—Sabin Oral Sundays.

SOS at Texas Tech is a continuation of a program which has been going strong across Texas and the rest of the nation for almost two months.

It will be given here from 12-6 p.m. tomorrow in the Infirmary, east of the Student Union Bldg.

It's so simple and easy, but the two minutes it will take you to take the vaccine may be the best-spent time in your life.

In fact, the most time-consuming part of the program is probably the form (shown on the opposite page) that must be filled out and presented to the administrators of the vaccine. All you do is eat a sugar cube and you're inoculated against Type I polio. If you can't take sugar, the vaccine will be given in a little cup of water.

The program is licensed and approved by the U.S. Public Health Dept. Fifteen members of three campus organizations—President's Hostesses, Mortar Board and Alpha Phi Omega—have already volunteered to help give the vaccine. Type II and III vaccine are scheduled for later in the year.

Even though you've had the Salk polio vaccine—given with a hypodermic needle—you are still urged to take the Sabin vaccine to prevent your being a carrier of polio virus.

It's recommended for everyone over six weeks of age. A minimum contribution of 25 cents will be charged, but if you can't pay you'll be given the vaccine free.

Make Texas Tech 100% Safe.
Participate in SOS.

Sound and Fury

As Best For All Cites Initiative

(Editor's Note—To re-introduce his side of the series, today's S and F writer concerns himself with a general statement of policy. The controversy comes later. Readers' comments should be addressed to "Letters to the Editor" or to the writers themselves. Such comments are welcome.)

By KIP GLASSCOCK

It will be my purpose to set forth the views of conservatism on the vital issues of our times. I will endeavor to give the strongest arguments and best evidence available to support my side of the question. But, I can't present the views of conservatism until I discuss the term itself, and put it into its proper perspective.

In recent years the terms liberalism and conservatism have become two of the most abused, misunderstood and misinterpreted words ever to be used in the area of political science.

What is conservatism? There are many shades of conservatism in this country which range from the most moderate stands of such people as Everett Dirksen to the radicalism of Robert Welch. Essentially, the conservatism I will support will be a philosophy endorsing:

1. The principle of free enterprise and individual initiative with a minimal amount of governmental interference.
2. The principle of keeping as much governmental action as possible on the local level where it is most responsive to the needs of the people.

Many people associate conservatism with the extremism of the John Birch Society and the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade. They tend to classify the spokesmen of conservatism with such people as Robert Welch or General Walker. If you as a reader expect me to uphold the views of the Birchers and similar extremists, you will be disappointed. Noble as some of their purposes may be, their radicalism and unproved assertions will not be condoned by me.

Also, there are those who think that conservatism means backwardness, negativism, "do-nothingism," or anything which stands in the way of progress. Actually, conservatism is the direct antithesis of this.

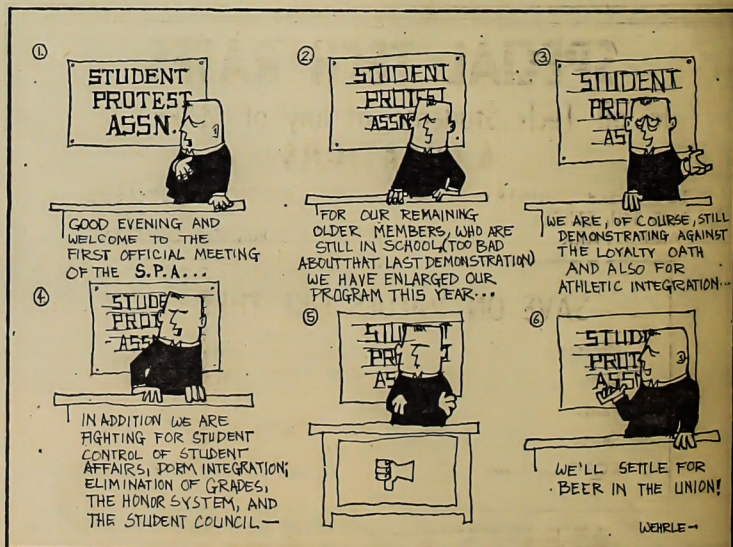
It is for progress in its healthiest form—progress through individual enterprise and without a dangerous and unrealistic reliance upon the Federal Government to do for the people what they can best do for themselves.

I do not argue with the ultimate goals of the liberals. Surely our objectives are not too far apart. Both liberals and conservatives favor the development of greater economic and political opportunities for the people and the fulfillment of their needs in these areas. They differ, however, as to what means should be employed to accomplish these ends.

While the liberals tend to lean on the Federal Government for answers to their problems, the conservatives favor individual and local initiative as their solution. Conservatives recognize that over-reliance upon the Federal Government stifles initiative and leads to waste and inefficiency.

Conservatives are not callous or oblivious to the needs of the people, but we believe that which Adam Smith stated years ago is still correct—by working for ourselves we better the lot of all.

Wehrle's World



LBJ Announces Canal Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon Johnson announced Friday that the Army Corps of Engineers has recommended a \$900 million barge canal to link Dallas and Fort Worth with the Houston Ship Channel. Johnson said the recommendation was made after the Southwest Division of Army Engineers

completed a four-year study of the Trinity River basin. The recommendation was made to meet water quality control, flood protection and navigation needs of the area. Johnson said he was advised by the division engineer that the report, made under a resolution offered when Johnson was a senator, had been sent to the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and

Harbors for review with a recommendation for early authorization of specific measures. "I am particularly pleased," Johnson said, "that the study resulted in unequivocal recommendation for navigation. "One of my greatest hopes for many years has been to obtain access to water transportation for the Dallas-Fort Worth area."

Inter-Fraternity Council Passes Grade Ruling

The inter-fraternity council has ruled that fraternity pledges must be taking 12 hours and, in order to become members, complete the 12 hours with a 2.0 grade average. No exceptions will be allowed to the ruling made Wednesday night

by the governing social fraternity organization.

Mike Denton, new administration assistant for fraternities, said that pledges no longer will be allowed to erase grade deficiencies in summer work. They must go through the pledging program a second time.

In other business, the IFC finished the official scheduling of rush week and announced Oct. 14 as the date the first part commences. Pledging convocation is Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20.

The formation of a junior IFC, to be in charge of coordinating pledge activity, was discussed. Action on the proposal is expected soon. Presidents of the pledge classes will be the members of the proposed junior IFC.

Plans were also mapped out for the initiation of a public relations program for the IFC. "The program will give more positive public relations for the fraternity system and the Lubbock populace. It will contribute more to the campus than in the past," Denton said.

LUBBOCK-CROSBY COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

SABIN ORAL SUNDAY

Polio Prevention Program, 1962

Please Print

FIRST ROUND, Sept. 23; SECOND ROUND, Oct. 28 (Make-Up Nov. 4); THIRD ROUND, Dec. 9 (Make-Up Dec. 16)

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Age	Date
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Local Address	City	County		
_____	_____	_____		
Signature _____				

FILL THIS FORM AND BRING IT WITH YOU

REVIVAL September 16-23



YOUNG TUCKER, Evangelist

CALVARY
Baptist Church

1921 18th
SERVICES - 7:30

Watch for posters in regard
to Sunday's bus schedule

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUPPER

7:15 — Sunday, Sept. 23



SAM ALLEN, Singer

There are more than 5,000 hotels, with a total exceeding 150,000 rooms in Candad.

Sunspots tend to appear and disappear during an average period of slightly more than 11 years.

Late registration for the Tech reading improvement course will be accepted through Thursday.

Registration is handled by the testing and counseling center. A complete schedule is available at the center. Classes are held most afternoons and evenings in Ad 262.

The course, in its third year at Tech, is designed to build speed and comprehension. Open to all Tech students, the course lasts six weeks.

Students May Still Improve Reading

St. John's Methodist Church

1501 COLLEGE AVE. AT 15TH

(The nearest church to the Tech campus)

PO2-0123

CALVIN W. FROEHNER, Pastor

WELCOMES YOU.

SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

Two Morning Worship Hours 9:00 & 10:55 A.M.

Pastor preaching on "THE LAW OF THE VITAL FRACTION"

Church School Hour—10:00 A.M.

Serving Coffee and Donuts —

A Vital Discussion and Bible Study

Evening Worship Hour—7:30 P.M.

Great Singing — Special Music

Pastor Preaching "STEP UP TO A HIGHER LIFE"

Always The Altar Time Of Prayer

Reception for Students at Pastor's home following Evening Service

SPECIAL TECH RATES

to all Tech Students at any of MARCY'S
6 LOCATIONS

TOWN and COUNTRY
4445 34th STREET
FAMILY PARK

121 NORTH COLLEGE
412 AVE. L
806 IDALOU ROAD

SAVE ON VALUES LIKE THESE

Dresses	65¢ & up
Suits	50¢
Pants	30¢
Shirts	30¢ ea.
ROTC Uniforms	50¢

MARCY'S CLEANERS

We Give FRONTIER STAMPS

Shoup Crowns Queen Oct. 26

Tech's homecoming queen will be crowned this year by Gen. David M. Shoup, one of the top defense leaders of the United States and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

Gen. Shoup, who is a commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps and a member of the joint chiefs of staff, will speak at the Texas Tech Century Club's second annual meeting Oct. 26 before participating in homecoming activities.

Some 400 persons are expected to attend the dinner which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Vice President Lyndon Johnson was the dinner speaker for last year's meeting.



Doak Residents Install Officers

Doak Hall installed officers and legislators at a 10 p.m. party Thursday.

President for 1962-63 will be Pat Wade. Vice president is Sunny Palmore; secretary, Kay Cravens; and treasurer, Lynda Jones.

Other officers are chaplain, Judie Hopkins; special events chairman, Pat McCoy; intramurals chairman, Dottie Mize; scholarships chairman, Glen Reid; social chairman, Nancy Therrell; and publicity chairman, Sandra Wolfe.

Refreshments were served at the party and all legislators were honored by gifts of charms.

Journalists Arrive For Annual J-Day At Tech

Journalism Day at Tech this Saturday will be a "morale building" day for aspiring young journalists from about 40 West Texas, Panhandle, and eastern New Mexico high schools.

W. E. Garets, journalism department head, said J-Day seeks to boost the morale of high school journalists through the exchange of useful ideas and information.

About 325 students are expected to be present for Saturday's activities, sponsored by the Tech journal-

ism department and the West Texas High School Press Association. The various schools will make the choice of which students will attend.

Registration will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on the main floor of the Journalism Bldg. Students will be registered by staff members of the Toreador and members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism society, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society for men.

A keynote address following registration will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Speaker will be George Baker, current president of the Texas Press Assn. and publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Immediately following the address will be the annual business meeting of the WTHSPA also in the Coronado Room. During this meeting, officers for 1962-63 will be elected. Outgoing president is Donna Damron of Lubbock High School.

Newly elected officers and all high school journalism sponsors will be treated to luncheon in the Tech Union following the business meeting.

Two panel discussions will begin concurrently at 1 p.m. "The Next Stop" will be the discussion topic by members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi. They will consider the changes necessary for students from high school to college publications. Students will meet for discussions in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

A third panel will be at 2:15 p.m. sponsored by the West Texas professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. W. J. Kalb, oil editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will conduct the panel on "Getting the Story."

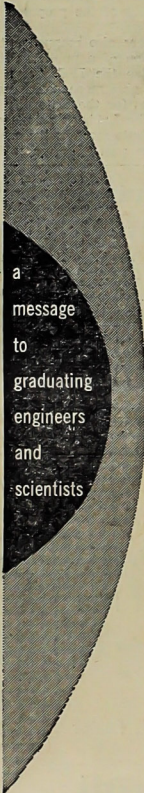
Panel members include C. W. Ratliff, KCBDD-TC; Joe Riordan, public relations division, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Terry Young, United Press International; Mrs. Emil Carmichael, education editor, Avalanche-Journal; and W. H. Hammis, city editor, Avalanche-Journal.

From 3:45-5:30 p.m. students will be able to tour the new facilities in Tech's Journalism Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

At the 5 p.m. banquet in Tech Union, award cups, donated by yearbook and newspaper publishing houses, will be presented to winners of high school publishing competitions.

Awards are based on competition at four different circulation levels. High school yearbooks and newspapers have been evaluated by judges among the member schools throughout the year.

J-Day will conclude with the Tech-West Texas football game at 7:30 p.m. Students will be guests of the college at that event.



AT PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT...

YOUR EYES CAN BE ON THE STARS BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND

The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that farsightedness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

Almost four decades of solid engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft can be credited to management's conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. In addition to concentrated research and development efforts on advanced gas turbine and rocket engines, new and exciting effects are being explored in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionic and thermoelectric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to get there, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: **MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.** The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.
CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA



An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Tech Students Receive Grants

Glenn Ray Howell and Robert Michael Webb are recipients of the Kiwanis Club scholarship awards to Tech agriculture students.

Both boys are sophomores. They were selected on the basis of their past school record and the need for funds to continue their education.

The scholarship will provide Webb and Howell with \$150 each during the academic year to pay part of their school expenses.

Webb is majoring in horticulture. Howell's major is animal husbandry.

PLACEMENT PICTURES
"FAST SERVICE"
KOEN Studios
2222 Broadway 1311 College

Tech Union Entertainment Promises Fun-filled Year

By CARRIE CHANEY
Treador Copy Editor

Nightclub dances, football listening parties, international interest week, Ferrante and Teicher, Presti and Lagoya . . . all of these and more will be a part of the Tech Union program for the coming year.

According to Karen Moore, program director, the Union committees have gone all out this year to make entertainment for Techsians bigger and better than ever.

Ray Sharpe of Dallas and his band will start the year's activities with an all-school dance Friday night in the new Union ballroom. The dance will last from 8:30 until 11:30, and I.D.'s will be required.

William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent and author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will speak Oct. 18. Shirer, who has lectured extensively throughout the United States for many years, will cover in his address the pressing problems now before the American people from both the national and international points of view.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra have been scheduled to play for the homecoming dance Oct. 27.

Next on the list of special events are Presti and Lagoya, famous European guitar duo. This marks their first U.S. tour, and they are already booked to perform in Japan, Australia and India after this tour. They will appear at Tech Nov. 15.

Jazz fans will appreciate the special events program Dec. 14, when Jack Teagarden and Lionel Hampton will appear.

An evening of various dances by Myra Kinch and company will be presented Feb. 5. Miss Kinch and company have been acclaimed in New York, at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, and on tour.

Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher, brilliant pianists of the popular keyboard, will appear at Tech March 1. The recording stars, whose versions of "Exodus" and "The Apartment" sold well over two million records, will bring their all-new fun show, "Ferrante and Teicher Flip Their Lids," to the Tech campus. Their program ranges from show tunes and popular music to the "pop" classics.

The three-act program, "A Wilde Evening with Shaw," will be presented March 29. Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux will combine dramatic readings and enacted drama to bring a scintillating review of the lives and works of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw.

The fresh, new sound of the Journeymen will be brought to the Tech campus May 3. This trio has registered sensation in the folk field, but they are equally adept at pop ballads, blues and modern Jazz. In addition to recording several albums, the group has appeared at the hungry i and the Coffee House Theater.

The above special events are not the only things the Tech Union has in store for Techsians this year. For example, a new nightclub dance series has been added to the Union program.

Better bands will be scheduled to play for the dances, and dinner will be served by waiters in an atmosphere almost identical to that of a nightclub. Reservations must be made the week before the dance by calling PO3-9407.

A new select film series has been added to the list of Union entertainment also. This series includes art films, foreign films, great classics, and documentaries.

The Union will continue to show the popular movies such as "Marjorie Morningstar" and "Romanoff and Juliet" in addition to the select film series.

Another addition will be the football listening parties for all out of town games. Films of the games will be shown each Monday in the Union, also.

The Union added \$375 worth of new records to the record lending library this summer. Three categories have been added to the library, which already contained classical music, popular music, jazz, humor, and folk music. The new categories of languages, poetry and documentaries includes such records as "Poetry of Browning" and "Russian Conversations."

The Union will sponsor an international interest program this year in order to bring about a better understanding of other nations. Germany will be in the spotlight Oct. 14-19 when two prominent speakers will give talks on Germany.

The select film of the week will be "Mein Kampf" and poetry hour will feature "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." A national dish dinner will be sponsored by the Union that week.

Southeast Asia will be featured the week of Jan. 6-12. An international dinner will be sponsored that week also.

In the spring a model United Nations will be held so that students may better understand the organization. Fredrick's is the tentative sponsor for the event.



KU-KIN' RAY—Ray Sharpe and his band from Dallas give a rousing kickoff performance Friday night to the Tech Union program for 1962-63. Time for the all-school dance is 8:30 until 11:30 in the new ballroom.

SACSS Visits Tech Nov. 4-7

Two long years of work by Tech's faculty will culminate Nov. 4 when a commission from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visits Tech to check its accreditation in that organization.

The two years' meetings, studies, and recommendations compiled by the faculty resulted in a stack of material that stands more than a foot high. The report on this study is now at the printers and should be out late this week or next.

The visitation commission of the SACSS will be on campus from Nov. 4-7. They will study the report on the college, interview faculty members and students and inspect the college plant in making their decision concerning the continuance of Tech's accreditation.

At least 20 nations of the world have borrowed the tune of "God Save the King" for their national anthem.

Garbage Men Attend School At Rutgers U

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey's garbage men are putting on airs but garbage by any other name still smells the same.

About 45 garbage contractors are taking a 10-week course at the Rutgers University extension division with the high-sounding title of "Solid Waste Collection and Disposal."

Guest lecturers — Alfred J. Lippman of the Municipal Contractors Association and John Zemlansky of the State Health Department — said the garbage industry's image in the public eye should be changed.

"People look down their noses at the garbage industry," Lippman said. "They think it's a dirty business."

Zemlansky said he hoped the contractor-students might go on to an advance course, "which, perhaps, could result in giving you certificates as 'Certified Sanitarians.'"

Bemlansky deplored the word "dump" and said it should be changed.

"For instance," he said, "instead of calling a dump a dump we could refer to it as 'Land Improvement materials, Inorganic and Organic — or Limic.'"

Start the school term with

1st things first

put Christ First in your life

hear James D. Willeford



in a

GOSPEL MEETING

now thru Sunday, September 23rd

WEEKDAY SERVICES
Noonday 12:05 - 12:40 Evenings at 7:30

SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study at 9:30

College age classes at the Bible Chair
2406 Broadway and at the Church building
1924 Broadway

Morning Worship at 10:30
Evening Worship Service at 6 P.M.

you are always welcome at the

BROADWAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE BROTHERS FOUR



at Coliseum
8:30
10:30 P.M.

FRESHMAN SPECIAL"

COWBELLS

50¢ VALUE
—ONLY—

29¢



2422-A Broadway

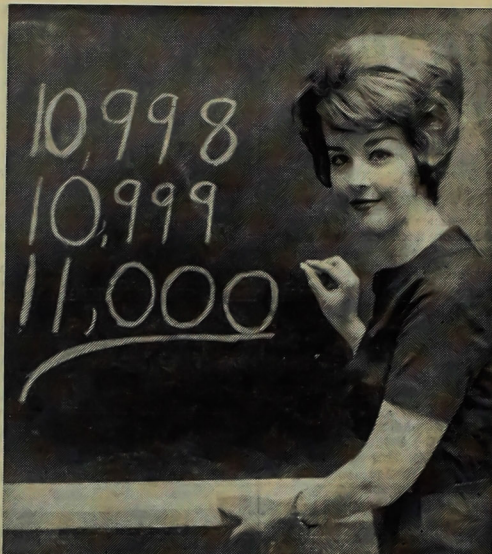
DECI-LON[®]

THE
NEW
ENGINEERING
SCIENCE
SLIDE
RULE

See DECI-LON
and other fine
K&E slide rules
at your
college store.



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
Hoboken, N.J. 4319



11,000th STUDENT—Sarah Tomlinson, sophomore from Dallas, points to her numerical position in the group of students completing registration Friday. 11,034 students—3,776 women and 7,258 men—were registered by 5 p.m. Friday and the remainder were to finish by noon today. —Toreador Staff Photo

Fish Council Candidates Swing Into Campaigns

Tech freshmen have a week to become acquainted with candidates for freshman council representatives.

Fish Council, similar to high school student councils, is designed to give entering freshmen an opportunity to participate in student government. Any member of the freshman class enrolled for 12 semester hours with a grade average of two-point is eligible to run for office.

Deadline for petitions was Friday at 5 p.m. Petitions were turned in by 106 candidates.

Each of the nine residence halls has one representative, with an equal number for off-campus students. Twelve representatives at large will be elected to bring the total number to 30.

According to the rules set by the student council election committee, campaign posters may be hung only in specified areas. The first three floors of the Administration Bldg., the outside face of buildings and the campus landscape are restricted.

Candidates may be disqualified for hanging posters not approved by the council, campaigning within 15 feet of the voting poles, and

litering the campus with used posters.

Dormitory and off-campus elections will be Friday in Tech Union and residence halls. Election of representatives-at-large will be Oct. 10 in the same places.

Drane Hall has the most candidates with 32. Knapp Hall is second with 28, and Thompson and Bledsoe have the least number with 1 each.

Big Red Band Plays Tonight

A big 230-piece Red Raider band will take to the field for its first official half-time performance tonight at the Tech-West Texas game.

New red satin-lined capes will add a striking flash to the lively band as it belts out highlight songs from the "Music Man."

Dean Killion, band director, said he appreciates campus cooperation and student turn-out during the first week of practice. About 285 students signed to try-out for band positions and others have shown interest in becoming members.

Just What You've Needed for Your Books!

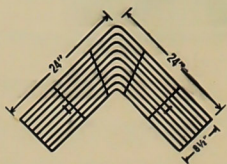
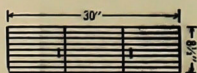
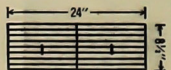
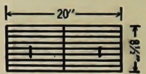
Erecta-Shelf[®]

Design it yourself...
To Fit Your Space
and Needs

So easy... So economical



Countless Units
can be designed with
these 4 PANEL SIZES



You don't have to be an engineering major to design and assemble your own bookcases, room dividers, or TV and Hi-Fi units with Erecta-Shelf. It's fun . . . simple . . . practical and inexpensive!

By combining just 4 panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass wrought iron, there's no limit to the number of arrangements you can design to fit your space and needs. Note that straight panels can be used horizontally or vertically . . . and horizontal panels may be attached at any desired height on the vertical panels.

EASY TO ADD TO OR TAKE APART

Anytime you wish to make your unit taller, longer or deeper simply add more Erecta-Shelf panels . . . or change the arrangement completely. It's a cinch to disassemble for moving too. Plan your unit (we'll help you if you wish) and come in for your Erecta-Shelf panels and free detailed brochure.

ERECTA-SHELF PRICE LIST

Panel Sizes	Satin Black Finish	Gleaming Brass Finish
20" Panel	\$1.99	\$2.99
24" Panel	2.69	3.69
30" Panel	2.99	3.99
Corner Panel (24" x 24")	4.99	6.99
Wood Bases	.19	—



Vertical Bookcase
Consists of 7-20" Panels,
4-30" Panels, 4 Wood
Bases, Assembled Size
60" H x 22" L.



Television and
Phono Unit/Bookcase
Consists of 6-30"
Panels, 6-24" Panels,
6-20" Panels, 8 Bases.
Assembled Size
30" H x 72" L.



Horizontal Bookcase
Consists of 11-30" Panels,
8 Wood Bases, Assembled
Size 30" H x 63" L.



Corner Step-down Wall
Case or Room Divider
Consists of 4-20" Panels,
6-24" Panels, 2-30"
Panels, 6 Corner Panels,
7 Wood Bases, Assembled
Size 50" H x 50" L
x 25" L.



Room Divider/Bookcase
Consists of 4-20" Panels,
6-24" Panels, 7-30"
Panels, 8 Wood Bases,
Assembled Size
40" H x 62" L.

Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE
"ON THE CAMPUS"

Zoom! '62 Season's In Orbit

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1962 college football season zooms off the launching pad Saturday with all the thrust that can be mustered by having eight of the nation's top ten teams in action, topped by a possible Rose Bowl preview between Purdue's Boilermakers and the Washington Huskies.

Only Ohio State, figured the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' pre-season poll, and its Big Ten rival Michigan State No. 4 will be idle this weekend. Both get down to business next Saturday.

A dozen or more new head coaches will get their baptism of fire, including Louisiana State's Charlie McClendon, Paul Dietzel at Army, Hank Foldberg at Texas

A&M, Charlie Bradshaw at Kentucky, Bud Davis at Colorado and Lloyd Eaton at Wyoming.

The baptism doesn't end there, either. Texas' Longhorns, rated No. 2, are at home to Oregon State in a night game and their Southeastern Conference aspirations will get a solid test from the Webfoots' well-balanced attack.

So will Alabama's defending national champions, ranked No. 3. Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide takes on tough Georgia in a night game at home, minus some of the stars of their 10-0 1961 season.

McClendon's LSU Tigers (No. 5) also open under the lights at home against Foldberg's Aggies, while the Duke Blue Devils, favored to repeat as Atlantic Coast Conference champs, are in Los Angeles to play the University of Southern California. The game will be televised nationally (CBS-TV, 3:30 p.m. EST).

The Eastern title may be decided in one fell swoop when ninth-ranked Penn State hosts the Navy. The two are rated 1-2 in the East.

But Purdue (No. 7) and Washington (No. 5) could have the day's biggest battle. The Boilermakers have an all-veteran team — one that missed by only 10 points of turning three losses into a 9-0 record in 1961.

The Huskies, figured to battle with Southern California for the Big Six' Rose Bowl berth, have speedster Charlie (The Missile) Mitchell operating behind a big vet-

eran line and backed by fullback Jim Stiger.

Quarterback Mel Renfro and tackle Steve Barnett will put Texas to a severe test, but the Longhorns still have fullback Ray Poage and halfback Jerry Cook as returning offensive guns.

'Bama lost fullback Mike Frachia for the year with a knee injury, but Bryant's men are favored to overwhelm Georgia.

Roger Kochman, its veteran half back, and end Dave Robinson head Penn State's defending Lambert Trophy forces. Navy has been plagued with injuries during its training season and will have top halfback Johnny Sai for limited duty only because of injuries and sickness.

Dietzel sends his revamped Army forces against Wake Forest while Bradshaw's Kentucky team plays Florida State at home under the lights. Colorado, given little chance

of keeping the Big Eight title, plays a night game at Utah minus most of its 1961 team through graduation and ineligibility. Wyoming, co-champs of the defunct Skyline loop, play New Mexico in the new Western Athletic Conference that combines teams of the Skyline and Border Conferences.

In top action in the South, Southern Methodist travels to Maryland, sixth ranked-Mississippi plays Memphis State at night, Florida faces Mississippi State at night, Georgia Tech is host to Clemson and North Carolina and North Carolina and North Carolina State meet.

Syracuse is at Oklahoma, Texas Christian at Kansas, South Carolina at Northwestern, and Oklahoma State at Arkansas in Mid-west-Southwest intersectional activity, while on the West Coast, Missouri travels to California and Iowa State to Oregon, while Colorado State U. meets Air Force.

Sanford, Kralick Win August Hickok Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-handed pitchers Jack Sanford of the San

4 NL Teams Win 90 Games

CINCINNATI (AP) — When the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night, it marked the first time in National League history that four teams reached the 90-victory mark in fewer than 154 games.

The victory was the 90th for the Pirates. League-leading Los Angeles has won 99 games, San Francisco 95 and third-place Cincinnati 94.

The National League said Friday there were only 10 seasons before 1962 when as many as three teams won 90 games.

The last time this happened was in 1956 when the top finishers were Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

Francisco Giants and Jack Kralick of the Minnesota Twins finished in a tie in the August balloting for the annual Hickok "Professional Athlete Of The Year" award.

Sanford, winner of 16 straight games through August, and Kralick, author of a no-hitter, received 22 first place votes in the balloting by 105 of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters, it was announced Friday.

Each had a point total of 107.

This message from the Texas Safety Association: If you're walking to the stadium and must use the roadway, walk on the left side of the road or its shoulder—facing the traffic!

Casa Linda

RESTAURANT

"THE FINEST IN MEXICAN FOOD"

2410 BROADWAY

PO 5-7577

FREE NOTEBOOK WITH SHEAFFER'S 3-RING SPECIAL



◀ DIAMOND SHAPE POINT

SHEAFFER'S \$5 CARTRIDGE PEN

TWO 'SKRIP' CARTRIDGES

3-RING BINDER

\$500 LIMITED OFFER

World's most popular fountain pen! Quick, clean, easy filling with drop-in cartridges of 'Skrif' writing fluid. New diamond shape precision ground point in choice of point styles. With FREE binder, 2 cartridges!

ALL DAY SATURDAY SEPT 22ND

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

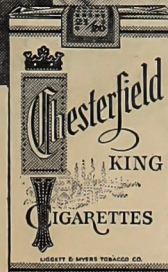
"On the Campus"

Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

BEGIN HERE

With Your Fall Wardrobe
Pick FREE Any

- 4.50 dress shirt
- 2.00 tie
- 2.50 belt
- 1.00 handkerchief
- 1.00 sock

All FREE with the purchase of your new Fall suit . . . Purchase a suit ranging from 50.00 to 69.50 . . . and Mr. Bray furnishes the rest . . . Choose the extras to match from the campus' most complete mens store.



Sunken Barge May Force Massive Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans are being made for the possible evacuation of up to 80,000 people in Mississippi and Louisiana in the event anything goes wrong in the planned salvaging of more than 1,000 tons of poisonous chlorine chemical from a sunken barge in the Mississippi River.

The Public Health Service reported the standby evacuation plans today and said 20,000 gas masks and 15,000 cots and blankets are being sent into the area. The Red Cross is setting up a number of canteens.

Health Service officials, at a special news conference, said the potential danger area is 25 by 30 miles and includes three counties in Mississippi, including the city of Natchez, and three parishes (counties) in Louisiana.

The Mississippi counties are Adams, Wilkinson and Jefferson. The Louisiana parishes are Concordia, Catahoula and Tensas.

Health officials said the barge containing the cargo of chlorine sank in the river March 23, 1961 but that its exact location was not determined until recently.

They said President Kennedy has ordered the chlorine to be removed as quickly as possible to avert any possibility of endangering public health.

They said that it was first planned to attempt to raise the barge with its cargo but that it has now been determined that the vessel itself has buckled, and that salvage operations will be concentrated on retrieving the tanks of chlorine, leaving the barge on the river bottom. The barge is about 60 feet under water and no hazard to the river navigation.

Under pressure, the chlorine is in liquid form but would boil out as gas if one of the tanks ruptured.

Health officials said the feeling is that there will not be any accident during the salvage operations, but that plans are being made on the possibility that one might occur, however remote that possibility might be.

Kennedy Seeks Local Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy called today for greater activity by local communities on "the immense problem" of juvenile delinquency.

"The federal government doesn't have the funds to do the whole job," Kennedy said, "but it can give incentive to the local communities, and it is the local communities which can solve the problem."

He spoke in his capacity as chairman of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

Kennedy pointed out that during the past year the committee had made 11 grants to support planning and organization of comprehensive youth programs in various parts of the country.

He also announced a new grant — \$131,091 — to the Charleston, W.Va. Youth Community Inc.

The previous grants went to New Haven, Cleveland, Houston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, and Lane County, Ore. In addition, he said, a grant went to New York to support an already-developed youth services program.

Kennedy asked the advisory council to go into the question of what the committee should do now. He expressed hope its members would decide to break up "into subcommittees and give us more active guidance."

The U.S. supplied 27 per cent of all world salt produced in 1960, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

Cheerleader Urges Slime Pep Display

Freshman men and their dates were urged to sit in a body at the Tech-West Texas game tonight by cheerleader Mark Taylor at a spirit rally Tuesday night.

Joe Stevens, Saddle Tramp president, has asked that the freshmen who would like to sit together wear their slime caps and bring their cow bells.

Freshmen are not required to sit together, but the plan met with approval of approximately 1,100 who attended the spirit rally. They approved the plan with a loud "yes."

Parking Problems Arise For Students With Cars

Texas Tech's campus may appear to many to be an "auto-rama" during registration and it may well be that, but this surge of cars dwindles little during the semester.

This year as in the past, students will have parking problems.

Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security at Tech, predicts 5,500 students will register cars before the semester ends. As of yesterday afternoon, 1,800 off-campus permits had been issued and 1,050 staff vehicles registered. Equal number of faculty and dormitory permits have also been issued.

Daniels wants to remind students that permits will continue to be issued from 1 to 5 p.m. daily next week and thereafter from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Parking facilities have changed considerably since last spring. A 180-space addition to the reserve lot behind the Chemistry Bldg. brings that lot up to a 500-car capacity. Also, the conversion of the C&O parking lot into a reserved lot has given Tech 825 reserved spaces.

These reserved spaces may be secured at the rate of \$30 per nine-month session, including the regular \$10 registration fee.

Those who reserve parking spaces will not be allowed to park anywhere else on campus, except in the 10-minute post office spaces.

Freshmen will be able to park on the dirt lot east of Jones Stadium as in the past, plus in dormitory lots. They are cautioned to pay strict attention to the rules enforced by traffic-security and to abide by the parking signs.

According to Tech regulations, after a student has received three violation tickets the car is towed away and four months restriction is placed upon the student. All towing charges must be paid for by the student.

"The best present day control of our parking problems," said Daniels, "is the reserved parking method." He emphasized this type of facility would attract off-campus students as well as faculty and staff.

No solution has been reached by

the traffic council concerning parking problems at Tech, but there are suggestions offered to the students and all who park on the campus to observe.

One of the most important suggestions offered to help relieve congested areas is for students not to straddle the yellow stripes of the parking space. Such careless parking results in lessening available spaces.

Another suggestion offered by traffic-security is for students not to block driveways, loading zones, fire zones or to park on streets. These offenses result in the issuing of Lubbock city parking tickets for which the students must pay fines set by the city. All of the ten patrolmen at Tech are authorized to issue city parking tickets.

A suggestion offered recently to the traffic committee was for Tech to build an underground parking lot. At present the University of Minnesota employs underground parking lots which have met great success for this campus.

Another answer to parking problems would be for the college to build a huge parking-building such as the banks and large department stores have in downtown Lubbock.

Both of these suggestions would require vast sums of money which is not available to the school. There

are no allocations provided by the state for the parking of cars. The only funds received by Tech is from the issuance of parking permits.

Fortunately for students, there are no serious dormitory parking problems. Most of the dormitories have adequate space for students and room for expansion.

According to traffic personnel, most of the problems arise from the non-availability of lots for parking purposes. New dormitories require tremendous lots plus an adequate parking facility for each dormitory. This prevents more off-campus lots from being constructed.

Tech employs 18 people to handle traffic matters on the campus. Among these are ten patrolmen, two full-time radio operators, two full-time secretaries and several relief men. Approximately five students are also employed on part-time basis.

Daniels pointed out that approximately 60 per cent of the student body owns or operates a vehicle on campus. Of this percentage, last year there were only 21 accidents recorded on the campus and these were minor ones.

"We are proud of our record," said Daniels, "and commend the students for their safe driving habits."

Students May Add, Change Wednesday

Wednesday will be the only day in which students can add courses and change sections.

It is not, however, the only day on which students may drop a course. With the consent of his dean, a student may drop a course until two weeks before the end of a semester.

If the drop occurs within five weeks of the beginning of a semester, the grade on the course will be W. If it is after the first five weeks, the grade will be either W or WF, depending on whether the student is passing or failing the course.

The charge for adding a course or changing a section will be \$3. A student must see the dean of the school in which he is enrolled and receive a change slip, which must be signed by the teacher or head of the department in which the add or change is made.

A modern turbojet engine consumes about one pound of fuel per hour for every pound of thrust.

Eyes of the pronghorn antelope are as big as those of a horse and it is able to see small objects several miles away.

It is estimated the average motorist drives 10,000 miles a year and spends 250 hours behind the wheel of his automobile.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE'LL BE OPEN



ALL DAY SATURDAY SEPT 22ND

Texas Tech College BOOKSTORE "ON THE CAMPUS"

TECH ADS

Typing. Experienced typing of all kinds. 2919 40th Street. SW9-1765.

Experienced seamstress and alter specializing in formal and wedding. Mrs. Ethel West. 5432 32nd Street. SW6-2951.

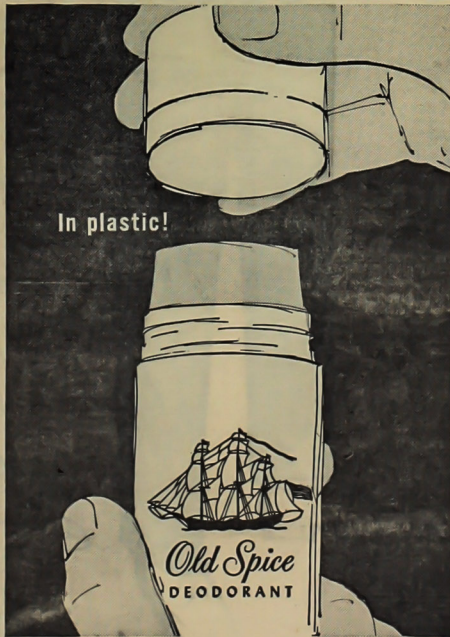
TO BUY—Spoked wheel for MG or Austin-Healey. Phone SW9-5307.

Typing: Electric typewriter. Theses, term papers, thesis, research papers. 3011 38th Street. SW9-8180.

Meals. Generous family style. Food that satisfies. Reasonable single or weekly rates. White house on corner of Main and Ave. R. 16-16

Lost in Textile Engineering Bldg. during summer. R&E slide rule with black case, double T sticker. J. L. Wadley, SW5-6153. 4008 39th Street. 9-26

MEN!



In plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON



A Utility Ball Pen.

The Lindy

A good practical pen for everyone.

Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢. Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

STENO-PEN 49¢
F.P.A. PAT. TRADED
The secretary's secretary.

AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢
F.P.A. PAT. TRADED
Fine for (it figures) auditors.

LEGAL COPY PEN \$1.00
F.P.A. PAT. TRADED
Retractable. Makes permanent impression.

STARLET® \$1.50
F.P.A. PAT. TRADED
Retractable. Smooth performer.

MANUFACTURED BY LINDY PEN CO., INC., GULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

Take Your Favorite Dining and Dancing in Lubbock's Finest The Coachman Room every SATURDAY NIGHT (8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.)

The PIONEER HOTEL

Broadway at Ave. K Downtown Lubbock For Reservations Phone PO5-9331

TRIM-FITS

Smartly Styled Slacks . . .

with the trim-shape
for Fall... washable
flannel in colors of
brown, charcoal, light
oxford, and black
olive...

Replenish your
wardrobe NOW
during this
special promotion...



9.95 A PR.

2 FOR 10.95



Bray's

campus toggery

422 BROADWAY