

# Texans Vote For Connally, Carr, Smith; Nixon Trails; Rockefeller Takes New York

(Compiled From AP Wires)

An avalanche of votes swept Democrat John Connally into the Texas Governor's mansion Tuesday, destroying hopes of the GOP to send Jack Cox to Austin as the state's first Republican chief executive since Reconstruction.

In California late returns Tuesday showed Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown leading Republican Richard M. Nixon by an extremely narrow margin in what appeared to be the closest race in the nation.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller swept to an expected re-election victory in New York Tuesday night, enlivening his prospects for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller scored an early conquest.

### Democratic Control Assured

Democratic control of the Senate in the 88th Congress was assured Tuesday night with election of eight Democratic senators.

The Democratic sweep continued in Texas where Preston Smith and Waggoner Carr were assured early victories in the races for lieutenant governor and attorney general respectively.

Elsewhere in the nation a mighty outpouring of American voters—perhaps a record for a nonpresidential year—chose 35 state governors and determined the political makeup of the next Congress.

Their decision was locked in ballot boxes and voting machines in thousands of polling places.

### No Major Shifts Seen

Only hours of counting would disclose whether the voters had heeded the request of President Kennedy to give him more Democrats in Congress or former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to elect more Republicans and trim down the hefty Democratic majorities.

All 435 House members and 39 of the 100 senators were being elected.

All the advance signs were that there would be no major shifts—probably few Republicans gains in

the House, perhaps a few Democratic pickups in the Senate.

But not until Wednesday would it be known for certain whether forecasts were to be borne out or upset by unpredictable factors.

Heavy early turnouts of voters were reported in the big Eastern states, giving substance to advance predictions that the total vote would set an off-year record. The previous peak was 47,854,000 in 1958.

In most of the nation, good weather greeted the line of voters.

Among those who turned out early was the President, who had flown from Washington to Boston to cast a ballot for, among others, his youngest brother, Edward M. Keenedy, seeking the Senate seat which the President formerly held.

### Nixon Votes Early

Nixon, the man Kennedy defeated two years ago in one of the closest presidential races ever, also turned out early with Mrs. Nixon at a polling place in a \$200,000 home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Then they went on a tour of the house, and the former vice president sat down at a piano and picked out "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Home on the Range" and "the Missouri Waltz."

A man who has heard that last tune many times, former President Harry Truman, voted before dawn—"I haven't had my breakfast," he said. He spent less than a minute in the voting booth in Independence, Mo., then continued his regular early morning walk.

Another former President, Republican Gen. Eisenhower, voted at noon at Gettysburg, Pa. He and Mrs. Eisenhower then posed for pictures and returned to their estate on the edge of the Civil War battlefield.

### Cuban Crises Complicates Predictions

At Pekin, Ill., Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen overslept and showed up two hours later than he had planned, saying he had worked late Monday night on his re-election campaign.

Complicating the business of forecasting, was the Cuban crisis, which also served to keep the campaign off the front pages for much of the time in the closing weeks.

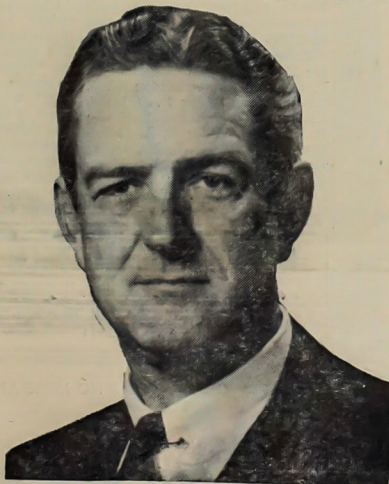
The President, when he announced to the nation on the night of Oct. 22 that this country had firm evidence of the introduction into Cuba of offensive Soviet nuclear missiles and bombers, cut out all campaigning.

### Eisenhower Has Different Interpretation

Up until then, he had been campaigning vigorously, asking the voters to give him more Democrats who would vote for such portions of his legislative program as medical care for the aged through Social Security taxes, aid for education, more housing, more relief for areas of chronic unemployment.

Kennedy's predecessor, Eisenhower, saw the record differently:

"The Washington record of these past 20 months," he said, "represents a picture of political connivance instead of statesmanship; of selfish grabs for power instead of respect for our concepts of balance in government; of arrogant assertion of Washington infallibility instead of readiness to trust in the wisdom of the American people."



JOHN CONNALLY  
... next governor of Texas



COMMITTEEMEN CONFERENCE—Dr. John S. Allen, left, president of the University of South Florida, Dr. William Pearce, center, Tech academic vice president, and Dr. D. W. Colvart, president of Mississippi State University, talk over Tech accomplishments and problems Tuesday. The visiting presidents are part of an 11-man visitation committee representing the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

—Staff Photo



# Test Center Offers Reading Program

Registration for the reading improvement course offered at the Tech Testing and Counseling Center will continue until Tuesday, Nov. 13, according to Dr. J. E. Kuntz, director of the Testing and Counseling Center.

The course will teach the scientific approach to reading and none of the gimmicks sometimes associated with speed reading will be included. Along with faster reading the students will increase their levels of comprehension.

The basic skills of reading mechanics include drills in reading, perceptual performance, and the ability to eliminate all unconscious activity when reading. Students will also learn phrasing, rhythm, concentration, retention, and vocabulary building.

Reading training machines are

used during the six-week course to aid the students in increasing their reading rate. Each student is rated individually and the sections are kept small to allow more personal instruction.

Reading guidance instruction will include setting up good reading conducts, good reading habits, proper reading attitudes and understanding yourself as a reader. Reading training will teach the student to be able to mentally sum up the material as it is read. Scanning and skimming will be taught and tests will be given to determine the student's progress in these skills.

Most students have been able to read at least 1200 words per minute after six weeks and many have surpassed this figure, according to instructors.

# Cadets Aim For Wings In ROTC

Twelve senior Army ROTC cadets will officially begin their flight training program tonight at 7 p.m. when Col. W. M. Brown, professor of military science, presents them with half-wing insignias. The ceremony will take place in E. Engr. 110.

The ceremony will mark the beginning of an extensive 72-hour orientation program to familiarize the cadets with the Army aviation program. The students, all volunteers, will receive 36 hours of flight training and 36 hours of ground school under the guidance of the military science department and Champs Aviation Inc. of Lubbock. Flight training will consist of about \$700 of instruction that will be given free of charge. The program will culminate in mid-April when the students take their final examinations for private pilot's license and receive the "Wings of the Army Aviator."

The students must have passed the required physical examination and have been approved by Col. Brown and the deans of their respective schools to begin the program.

Cadets entering the program are E. E. Boydston, Amarillo; D. C. Garrison, Summit, Mo.; W. J. Gray, Artesia, N.M.; D. D. Hood, Austin; J. D. Johnson, Lubbock; B. L. Lewis, Tulla; C. A. McEntire, McKinney; O. L. Mayes Jr., Houston; R. V. Reynolds, Houston; G. E. Welch, Post; J. B. West, Lubbock and C. W. Williams, McKinney.

# 'Uncle Sam' Reclaims Monkeys, Equipment

By ANDEE STRONG  
Toreador Staff Writer

Psychology Animal Laboratory (X-14) is in trouble again.

A short time ago, a student fell through the ceiling while chasing an escaped monkey.

A week later racoons used for experimental purposes got loose and one of them hid in the wall. Part of the wall had to be removed to free him.

Last week, approximately \$40,000 worth of government equipment was reclaimed by the Air Force. Air Force personnel flew into Lubbock and departed the same afternoon with a pay-load of monkeys, cages and programming equipment.

All the items picked up were either "on loan" from the Air Force, or had been purchased by the psychology department with funds from Air Force grants, now expired.

This most recent development is more serious than marauding animals or excursions into the woodwork.

One graduate student was caught halfway through his experiments for his doctor's thesis. The monkeys he was using and the "tracks" used to record their responses all belonged to "Uncle Sam" who wanted them back. Some of the data he had gathered was sufficient. Other parts of his experiment he will have to start over again.

Four other students, graduate and undergraduate, will have to stop all their plans and start from

the beginning with new experimental designs.

The homemade surgery lab in X-14 is barren, too. The sterilizer for instruments which was bought on an Air Force contract had to be returned. The EKG (electrocardiograph) machine used for recording heart impulses of animals, as well as the stereotaxic instrument used for implanting electrodes in animal cortex were also returned.

Students who had constructed chairs used to test the monkeys began looking around the shop hoping to find scrap lumber left to start over again.

Psychology students are wondering how they will do experimental work without more equipment and animals.

Research assistants paid from contract funds hope faculty members will come up with new contracts to support them in salaries and equipment.

# Aggie Team Wins Honor In Judging

Texas Tech's livestock judging team finished third in the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Antonio, Oct. 27.

The team was third in a judging which involved eleven teams from colleges throughout the country. The group was also the top entry in beef cattle judging.

Team members were Tommy Buckner, Big Spring senior; William Henry Arledge, senior from Seymour; Joe Maddox, senior from Colorado City; Ed Bright, senior from Lubbock; and Dennis Blair, Robert Lee senior. Alternates making the trip were Jay Wigginton, Lubbock, and Lem Greene, Pampa, both seniors.

Individual scores in the events placed Tommy Buckner as second high individual in the meet and William Henry Arledge as fourth high contestant. Arledge, also, was the top individual in beef cattle judging.

Ron Davenport, instructor in animal husbandry, accompanied the group as sponsor.

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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.  
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### TIE BREAKER

Tech..... B. College.....

Last Week's Winner: Kenneth Wink, Box 140, Sneed



# NSF Gives Award

Dr. Maxine Abbott, Tech graduate, was awarded a two-year grant for the continuation of her research on the "Compression Flora of Upper Freeport Coal," by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Abbott received her B.S. degree in botany and her M.S. degree in paleobotany from Tech in May 1937 and Aug. 1939, respectively. She received her Ph.D. degree in paleobotany from the University of Cincinnati.

She is a research associate in paleobotany and a curator of the J. H. Hoskins memorial paleobotanical collections at the University of Cincinnati. She is one of the few paleobotanists in the United States, analyzing the traces left by tree-sized plants 250 million years ago on shale in coal deposits. The Freeport coal deposits, laid down in what is known as the Pennsylvanian period 250 million or more years ago, are found in eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The pre-ice age records were made by accumulations of leaves and stems shed by plants into lake or bay waters. Eons of time, pressure and heat slowly converted

the accumulation from peaty bogs to coal. Usually underlying the coal is a layer of shale, in which are compressed various plant parts including leaves, stems, seeds and spores. Dr. Abbott has developed a delicate technique for lifting the plants' picture from the shale for mounting, photographing and study. Patient detective work enables her to identify and name the plants.

Dr. Abbott has been actively working on identification of Pennsylvania period compression flora since 1949. Earlier she worked on

Texas compressions. She authored seven papers on her specialty and is a member of the following professional scientific societies: Botanical Society of America, Paleontological Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Botanical Society of America, Association for Plant Taxonomy, Sigma Xi and Ohio Academy of Science.

During the past year she served as chairman of the paleobotanical section of the Botanical Society of America.



DR. MAXINE ABBOTT

## Tech Freshman Gains 'Young Texan' Award

Russ Wilkinson Jr., freshman of Lubbock, has been named by the Texas Optimists "Young Texan of the Month" for November.

He was the fifth to receive the Troy V. Post Award, which is presented to outstanding young men in the state.

The award is sponsored by the Optimists and the Troy V. Post Foundation to recognize and reward young men who have exhibited outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Wilkinson was awarded a walnut and bronze plaque, a sterling silver key chain and medallion and an engraved wristwatch. He will be eligible for one of three schol-

Russell E. Wimberly, a member of the Monterey Optimist Club of Lubbock, submitted Wilkinson's name for consideration.

Wimberly gave as Wilkinson's qualifications a record of service to home, school and church, as well as his work in community affairs.

Scholastically, Wilkinson is a well-rounded student, graduating in the upper 25 percent of his class at Monterey High School. He was president of the sophomore class, vice president of the student council as a junior, and was president of the council his senior year.

He excelled in basketball, lettering three years. The Monterey team on which he played was third in the state tournament and he was named to the All-State Tournament team. He was a unanimous all-district choice.

His achievements in basketball earned him a four-year athletic scholarship at Tech, where he is majoring in physical education.

He was given the award Monday at the Optimists banquet.

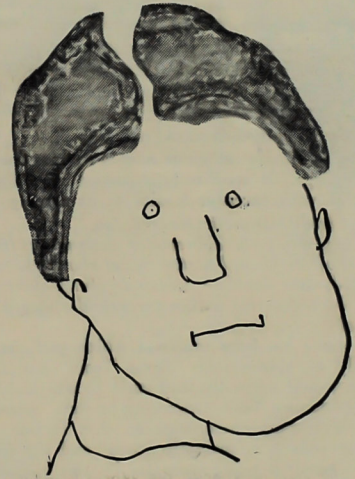
## Cadet Flies Solo Flight Under FIP

The first solo flight under Tech's current Flight Instruction Program was completed by Larry McBride, AFROTC cadet.

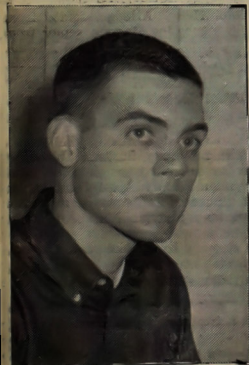
McBride, an advertising major from Brownwood, soloed after seven hours and 32 minutes of dual instruction.

The FIP is open to senior cadets who have qualified to enter the program. The cadets are given basic flying instructions leading to a private pilot's license. In addition to the flying instruction, the cadets participate in an academic program that includes weather and navigation study.

The student cadets fly 35 hours to gain their pilot's license.



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RUSS WILKINSON JR.

ships to be awarded at the end of the year. One scholarship will be for \$2,000 and the other two for \$1,000. In addition, the "Young Texan of the Year" and his father will be given an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

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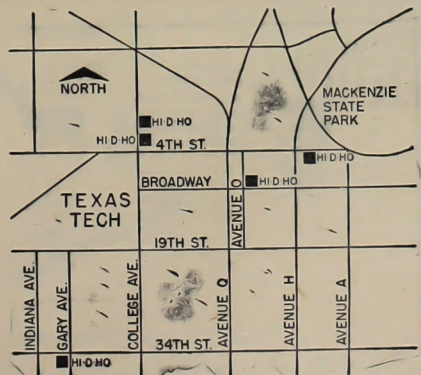
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—He that can have patience, can have what he will.  
—Franklin

Editorial

# Let's Do It Now . . .

Wouldn't you rather be graduated from a university?

Now before you start screaming about loyalty, tradition and superimposed "T"'s, think about the question. It's hard to see the advantage of a college education over a university education, when the issue is not clouded with a hundred incidental ideas.

Tech is a university in every way except name.

To call it anything except a university is to limit it. To call a university a "college" is to limit it intellectually, scholastically, financially and in efforts to attract better faculty and students.

Tech has outgrown its old name.

Not to change the name now is to hurt the institution. It is now limited by the name "college." It needs to be expanded by the word university. Let us not harm the institution with excessive loyalty to its name.

*But traditions are important, too.*

*What about the abbreviated designation that has become so popular throughout this part of the United States? What about the nick-name "Tech"? And what about the well-known double-T which decorates our campus and our stadium? Are these all to just be tossed out without a second thought?*

No!

A name has been proposed which includes the designation university. It would naturally be abbreviated "Texas Tech" just as "Texas Technological College" has been. It would naturally lend itself to the double-T designation, also.

This name is Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

It is a compromise between that faction wanting the designation "university" and that wishing to maintain "tech" and the double-T.

No group is going to suffer by this change. It is not going to leave the ex-students without an *alma mater*. It is not going to hurt aggies and engineers professionally. We would not lose grants and donations by making this change.

*There is, for the first time, some accord for a specific name. The interested portion of the student body last year indicated willingness to change to a designation containing the word "university." The Faculty Advisory Committee agrees that the compromise name is a proper title. The ex-students have proposed "Texas Technological University" but seem ready to consider another name which does not exclude "Tech" and the double-T.*

Our Board of Directors will not consider the change until the students, the faculty and the ex-students decide upon a name. The State Legislature will not consider the change until the board of directors can present a name agreed upon by the three groups.

Both the Board of Directors and the Legislature have agreed to act when such a proposal can be made.

The Legislature meets next January. The Legislature will not meet again for regular session until 1965. Let's not wait until then!

*If another student election for the compromise name is necessary—let's have one.*

*If a mail-vote is necessary for the ex-students to make their wishes known—let's have one.*

*Let's do whatever is necessary to get Tech properly designated—and let's do it now!*

—B. M.

## Sound and Fury Texas Politicians Need Opposition

By KIP GLASSCOCK

The lack of a two-party system in Texas is harmful to our State Government. It promotes irresponsibility in the existing party. There is no opposition party to check the party in power, for factions cannot check other factions. Therefore, it doesn't have to unify on policy and cannot be held accountable or responsible for the actions of its members.

Another harm is the disunity within the existing party promotes a multifactional system of government. This multifactionalism is undesirable for four reasons:

Our choice is in personalities rather than policies and issues. Witness this year's election where issues are presented because party opposition exists.

Needed legislation is retarded due to factional disunity and bickering, i.e. women's rights, constitutional revision, loan shark bill, etc.

Pressure groups can influence factions in disregard to the public interest. Just as Texas Manufacturers Association control one faction while labor controls another.

These are problems inherent in the one-party state. The American Political Science Association's Committee on Political Parties after four years of study revealed, "In a one-party system the sort of opposition presented by factions within the party deprives the public of a meaningful alternative and makes it next to impossible to hold the party responsible for its record."

As long as we have a one-party system we cannot remove the harms of multifactionalism or achieve accountability to the voters. Thus we cannot put a check upon the party in power. Also there is factional disunity in our one-party system which harms state government in several ways. First it would promote responsibility of elected officials by checking the party in power and causing it to unify. Dr. Austin Ranney of Illinois University stated, "The two party battle compels the dominant party to maintain a high degree of unity, and two party states came closer to responsible party government than do one-party states." We revealed that in the 11 highly competitive two-party states there was strong party cohesion while there was none in the 10 one-party states.

Second, this party cohesion gives the voter a choice of issue as well as personalities. He has meaningful alternative policies as set forth by the two political parties.

Thirdly a more stable governmental leadership would be possible under a two party system. Instead of unrelated factional takeovers there would be sustained leadership for party policies. A. Alexander Heard points out: "In two-party states such as Connecticut, Missouri and Michigan, political leaders adhere to general orientation and policies. In one-party states there is no continuity of leadership."

Fourth, a two-party system will minimize factional bickering which retards needed legislation, i.e. Texas went through seven year of drought without a water conservation bill. One prominent Democrat, a former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, noted "Under the present system we have no legislative discipline. Under the two-party system there would be a more consistent and better organized course of legislation." He referred to factional disunity as a cause of inaction on the loan shark bill, women's rights, water conservation, and constitutional revision—those matters which are vital to the people of Texas.

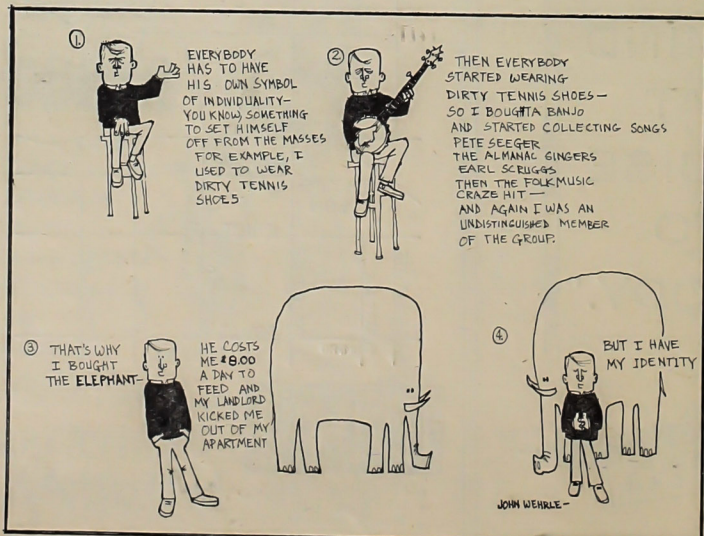
An additional advantage is that a two party system provide more representative government by stimulating voter participation. In the past 10 years every two-party State had proportionately from two to seven times the voter turn out of Texas and the other one-party states. The two-party system is needed.

The two-party system has worked. It can and will improve our state government.



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## 'Maid' Contest Lists Entries

Ed. Note: The number of entrants that registered on the last day has made it impossible to print all the pictures. The names are listed below.

A total of 29 Tech coeds have entered the 1963 South Plains Maid of Cotton contest. The entire number of contestants swelled to 36 Friday, the last day to enter the contest sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Preliminary judging, by pictures, will take place Thursday to select 18 finalists and the finals will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 13 in Municipal Auditorium.

The South Plains Maid of Cotton will receive a \$1,000 cotton wardrobe and an all-expense-paid trip to the National Maid of Cotton contest in Memphis, Tenn. in late December.

The Tech entrants include: seniors, Carolyn Ruth Horschler and Sarah Pickett; juniors, Jan Barton, Jane Ann Batson, Cynthia Ann Parker, Susie Peterson, Bette Carole Poff, Janet Pritchett and Vickie Ann Singleton.

Other contestants are: sophomores, Mary Behrends, Carol Lou Burden, Jan Carol Cone, Vickie Dorsey, Nikki Epley, Jean Forrest, Marilyn Garrard, Holly Hunt, Kay Karrh, Susan Manning, Susan Murfee, Linda Nolan, Sally Camille Parks, Carole Brashers, Nan Taylor, Maryneil Ward and Lynda Dean Williams; freshmen, Donna Williams and Sandi Williams.



**GARDENIA GIRL**—Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has chosen Freddie Gerlach as the October Gardenia Girl. Freddie is a junior from Littlefield and a business major. She will compete for the title of Dream Girl in January.



**MISS PLEDGE** — Shelia Helbing, sophomore from Richardson, was selected "Miss Pledge" from a field of 24 sorority girls by Kappa Sigma fraternity. Shelia is a business administration major and pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

## Pledges Name Officers

Three Tech fraternities have named officers for their pledge classes.

Pi Kappa Alpha chose Bill Walker as president; Wayne Garret as vice president; Pat Donley, secretary; and Jerry Coleman, treasurer. Frank Finch is rush representative and Bill Shrader, athletic chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega named Rick Maiz president; Mike Barnes, vice president; Ronnie Tubbs, secretary; Stan Johansen, social; and Bennie Brigham, activities.

Delta Tau Delta chose Tim Wright president; Ronnie Cantrell, vice president and Jim Climber, sergeant at arms.

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## Military Honorary Names Fall Sweethearts, Pledges

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has accepted ten pledges and chosen its sweetheart.

The pledges, chosen by a pledge selection committee, were required to be members of the corps and have a 2.0 grade average.

The pledges are: Thomas A. Cox, Amarillo; Russell P. Denison, Lubbock; Terry R. Forbes, Lake Jackson; William R. Furgeson Jr., Lubbock; Robert W. Janek, San Angelo; James B. Johnson, Stephenville; Richard C. Linnartz, Lake Jackson; Elmore J. McCarty, Lubbock; James L. Smith, Stamford; Sidney W. Van Loh, Wichita Falls.

Patty Watkins, freshman from Belaire, was elected sweetheart by Scabbard and Blade.



PATTY WATKINS

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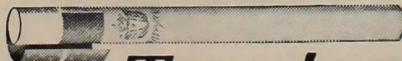
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# Tech Geologist Begins Summer Investigations

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica — Dr. F. Alton Wade, a geologist and a Tech professor, whose first-hand experience on the world's southernmost continent spans three decades, has begun summer field investigations 360 miles from the South Pole.

Currently professor of geosciences at Tech, Wade was a geologist with the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition in 1933-35, senior scientist with the U.S. Antarctic Service Expedition in 1939-41 and has conducted geological operations in many areas of Marie Byrd Land.

He has been flown by U.S. Navy aircraft to the mouth of the Shackleton Glacier in the Queen Maud Range, 475 statute miles south of the U.S. station here. He is accompanied by David W. Greenlee of Midland and Vestal L. Yeats of Arteria, N.M.

The three men make up a Tech field party that is studying the geology of the Antarctic Horst in the vicinity of Shackleton Glacier, financed by a \$41,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, an independent agency of the Federal government that funds and administers the U.S. Antarctic Research program.

A horst is a geomorphological term designating a block of the earth's crust that has remained stationary while the land on either side of it has sunk.

The Antarctic Horst follows a shallow S-shaped curve from northeastern Victoria Land, along the western margin of the Ross Sea and Ross Ice Shelf, through the Queen Maud Range, the Horlick, Thiel, and Pensa-

cola Mountains, and northeastward through the Shackleton Range to the eastern shores of the Weddell Sea. It's transcontinental course stretches more than 2,000 statute miles and separates the continent into East and West Antarctica.

In the Antarctic horst, rocks representing geological periods from 200 million to 1,500 million years ago protrude above the surface of the huge continental icecap and are exposed for study. Horst areas to either side of the Shackleton Glacier region have been studied in some detail. Extensive investigation by the Tech party of the Shackleton Glacier area is expected to throw additional light on the understanding of Antarctic geological history.

The Tech party was flown to the mouth of the Shackleton Glacier by Navy DC-3. It will now proceed up the western margin of the glacier investigating rock outcrops as far as the continental plateau and then return down the eastern margin of the glacier. Along the western slope, the men will pass quite close to the 14,000-foot-high Mt. Wade, discovered in 1929 during the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition and subsequently named for Dr. Wade. The men hope to finish their task by mid-January.

### OFFICERS MEET TODAY

All class officers and the Class Committee will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room lounge of the Tech Union.

### NEW COPTOR ACTIVATED

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) — The U.S. Navy has put a high-speed helicopter with twin engines and a boat hull into service as part of its antisubmarine squadron.

# Frat Holds Auction To Gain Funds

Approximately \$300 had been collected by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity by 4 p.m. Tuesday at its annual auction.

The proceeds will go into a scholarship fund to be used each year for an outstanding Boy Scout who might need financial assistance for his college education.

The items auctioned were articles in the Tech Union lost and found department. A Phi O member labeled the lost and found items and kept them for a period of one year giving the owner ample opportunity to claim them.

Left-over articles will be donated to the Salvation Army. All unclaimed textbooks were sold to the college bookstore for \$1.50.

Coats and jackets sold for \$2-\$3; headscarves, 5 cents; eight watches, from \$4-\$20 each; spiral notebooks, 5 cents; good gloves, 50 cents; umbrellas, \$1. One diamond ring, appraised at \$85 by a local jewelry store, was auctioned off at \$20.

An Alpha Phi O member said that one boy came in and bought a red can-can petticoat and a pair of black leotards. Many people drifted in from curiosity and left with an armful of purchases.

The auction took place in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

### LONGVIEW BANK HIT

LONGVIEW (AP) — Burglars littered the interior of the East Texas Bank & Trust Co. in Longview's Greggton area Monday night but fled without loot.

FBI agents and local officers combed the debris Tuesday for clues.

After smashing two rear doors, the burglars chiseled away huge blocks of masonry which covered a steel vault.

# Novelist Milner Conducts Discussions For Writers

Periodic informal discussion sessions, led by novelist Jay Milner of the journalism department staff, have been planned by a group of Tech students interested in newspaper work and other kinds of writing.

The first session was at Milner's home on the topic of "A Committed Writer, His Work and His World." Comments by the late William Faulkner on writers and writings were used by Milner to illustrate his points.

Future discussions will center around magazine writing, newspaper writing and related issues.

"I believe this is an excellent way for me, a writer and former newspaperman, to be of additional assistance to Tech students who are, or think they are, interested in some phase of writing," Milner said. "We don't have enough time in the reporting and editing labs I supervise to go into these points."

At later meetings, Milner said he planned to have friends of his who are professional writers or newspapermen "perform as visit-

ing experts." He said William Brammer, author of "The Gay Place" which won the Harpers Fiction Prize in 1962, and Bud Shrake, sports columnist for the Dallas Morning News, have already promised to lead discussions in the near future.

Those present at the first session included W. E. Garets, head of the journalism dept., and Rev. Ralph Macy, Saint Paul's Episcopal Church director of student activities.

Milner said he called the meeting after several journalism students who were specifically interested in writing fiction asked him questions about details of the profession.

"When I was managing editor of Hodding Carter's paper in Mississippi," he said, "Hodding led similar semi-social ball sessions with people in the community who were writing or wanted to write. It was a traditional thing, almost, begun many years ago by William Alexander Percy, the Mississippi poet and biographer.

"This isn't a club, or anything like that," Milner added. "It isn't just for journalism people, I mean. But we don't want anyone who isn't really interested in what we are meeting to do."

# La Ventana Sets Deadline For '63 Organization Pages

The deadline for campus organizations to purchase pages in the 1963 yearbook is Nov. 15 as announced by Tech's 1963 La Ventana staff.

Prices for contracts are \$100 for two pages, \$50 for one page and \$35 for a half-page. No campus organization will be presented in La Ventana unless space is purchased.

Contracts may be signed in rooms 211 and 203 of the Journalism Bldg. from 2:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Olympics Set For Saturday

Are you an expert at the three-legged race? Can you outrun the fastest man you know, even when dressed in a tow sack? Have you got the steady nerves that let you carry an egg in a spoon? Then you belong in the Red Raider Olympics Saturday. They will be at the band practice field from 2-5 p.m.

Teams will be made up of 8-10 men or 8-10 women. Deadline for signing up is Thursday.

Rotating men and women's trophies will be awarded to the winning teams, as well as a plaque which the team will be allowed to keep. Ribbons will be given for second and third places.

These trophies are on display in the lobby showcase in the Union.

The olympics are being sponsored by the Tech Union, games and events committee, which is headed by Norman Coleman.

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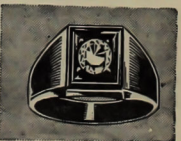


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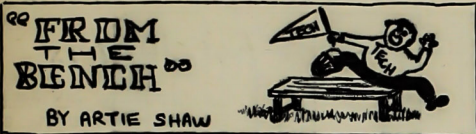
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# N'Western Still No. 1



General King and his band of lusty guerillas stopped at the edge of the forest primeval only long enough to tighten their bandages and patch their tattered uniforms of Red and Black. There was a hush among the brave warriors.

Said the hungriest and leanest of the lean and hungry crew, "today we hunt the fierce *Houstonius Owlus*, the most clever of all our feathered friends."

This was about as far as the noble intention of *J T King* and his group of gaunt gridders from *Texas Tech* got.

Tech stepped on too many brittle branches in their attempt to climb the tree the *Rice Owl* was perched in.

The *Red Raider*, though he plays good music at half time, has distributed about fifty different tunes to the gang during the regular part of the game. A different one to each of his players. It's a nice melody, but I think I'd rather have them learn one song well—"The Victory Song."

Meanwhile, back in the College Ave. pasture on the High Plains, thousands of fans—mostly businessmen hoping to see signs of a brighter future—watched the *Picadors* dominate play and defeat the *Rice* frosh 21-14.

Trailing at two different junctions, the *Pics* came up with the big play and went on to win. The line played well, and the offensive show put on by the Tech frosh kept the crowd on its feet. This is the type play Lubbock football fans have been hungry for all season.

Watching from the safety of my low perch on the bench on Homecoming Day, I wondered just why my team was being run down like Dallas pedestrians by that group of *Methodists*.

Last Saturday in Austin my question was answered.

The fighting *Mustangs* from that Dallas high society corral gave Texas their second bad weekend in a row, although they came out on the short end of a 6-0 score. Now the scene is set for the *Baptists* of *Waco* to perform with the upset of the season, when they meet the *Longhorns* at *Waco* this weekend.

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
If the Rose Bowl football game were to be played this week, it could boast of being an unofficial match for the national championship between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranking college teams.

Northwestern and Southern California, driving toward a possible clash in Pasadena, are pace-setters in the weekly poll of the Associated Press. Each has won six straight games.

Northwestern, which squeezed past Indiana 26-21 Saturday on a late passing drive by Tom Myers, retained top place in the standings with 24 of the 29 No. 1 votes of the special panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a total of 442 points.

On the basis of ten points for first place, nine for second, etc., Southern California, which hurdled a formidable obstacle in the form of Washington, 14-0, took over the No. 2 rung with 409 points. The Trojans were picked as the nation's best by six of the voters.

Alabama and Mississippi, bound for a meeting in the Sugar Bowl, followed in the No. 3 and No. 4 positions respectively, after receiving nine first place votes each. Alabama made Mississippi State its seventh victim of the season 20-0, while Ole Miss finally managed to beat LSU, an old rival, 15-7.

Completing the top ten, which underwent a brisk shake-up, were: Texas, No. 5; Arkansas, No. 6; Missouri, No. 7; Wisconsin, No. 8; Louisiana State, No. 9; and Minnesota, No. 10.

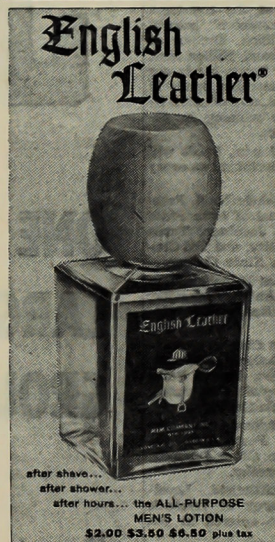
Only the East is not represented in the latest standings. The Middle West has four teams in the top ten, the Southeast has three, the Southwest two and the Pacific one. The Pacific Coast hasn't had a national champion since Southern

California won the mythical title in 1939. Minnesota, in 1960, was the last Big Ten team to head the final poll. Alabama won it in 1961.

Northwestern, No. 1, and Texas, No. 5, were the only teams to hold their positions from a week ago. Alabama dropped a notch; Mississippi moved up from sixth place; Arkansas, 17-7 winner over Texas A&M, jumped two rungs; Southern

Cal jumped one; and Louisiana State dropped from fourth to ninth. Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota are newcomers to the list, rooting out Michigan State, Washington and Auburn, all of whom were beaten.

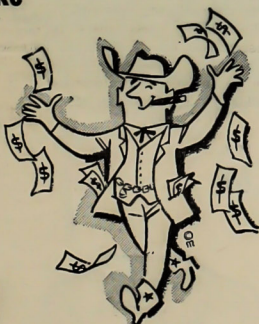
Northwestern's newly-gained station is in jeopardy this week in the game with Wisconsin,



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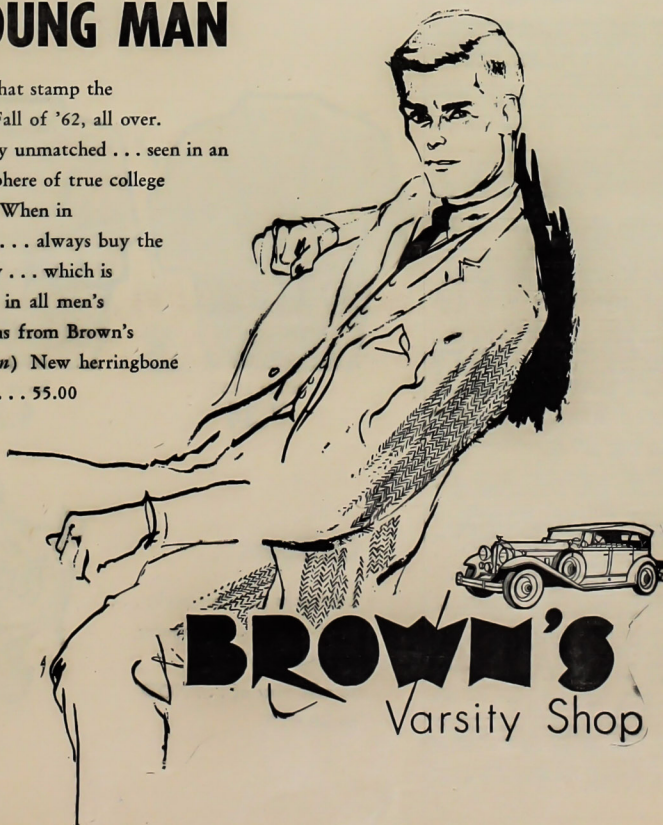
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## Tech Hosts Band Show

Texas Tech will host the best halftime shows of 37 area high schools. The presentation is set for Nov. 20 in Jones Stadium.

Tech is hosting the event for the second year, and more than 2,600 students will participate in the Region I Interscholastic League competition.

The admission-free marching contest is one of the top band events in the Southwest, according to Dean Killion, director of the Texas Tech band. Killion went on to say West Texas bands are truly the top marching bands in the United States, as evidenced by their continuous winning in national competition.

Beginning at 1 p.m., bands will perform their colorful shows every eight minutes.

Judges will include band directors Frank Piersol of Iowa State University; Jim Jacobson, Texas Christian University; and Ted Cramer, West Texas State College.

Entries in Class B include Jayton, New Deal, Anton, Ropesville, Shallowater, Wilson and Whiteface.

Represented in Class A are Tahoka, Kress, Sudan, O'Donnell, Petersburg, Idalou, Plains, Ralls, Crosbyton, Springlake, Seagraves, Sundown and Hale Center.

Class AA participants are Lockney, Frenship, Post, Muleshoe, Floydada, Morton, Olton, Dimmitt, Slaton and Abernathy.

Brownfield, Littlefield, Leveland and Monterey of Lubbock second band are entered in the AAA class.

Representing Class AAAA are Monterey of Lubbock, Lubbock High School and Plainview.

## TECH ADS

The French notebooks of 28 students left by the professor in classroom AD225 Wed., Oct. 31, have disappeared. Will the person who has taken them away kindly bring them back to the Foreign Language Dept. or phone Ext. 4262.

For all typing services call Mrs. Charles Ward, 2016 43rd St., SH 4-8387.

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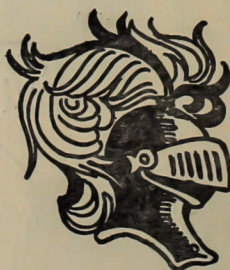
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