

Gemini 7 Preparation Enters Final Stages

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Passing every test with ease Thursday and benefiting from the smoothest prelaunch preparations in the history of U.S. manned space flight, the Gemini 7 astronauts were anxious to begin their 14-day space adventure on Saturday.

Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr., and their backup pilots demonstrated their high spirits by playing food tricks on the dietitian who keeps a close watch on their menu.

As Gemini 7 preparations entered the final hours, technicians began readying the Gemini 6 spacecraft for the second launching in America's space double-header.

Borman and Lovell are to ride a Titan 2 rocket into the skies at 2:30 p.m. EST Saturday.

Nine days later, on Dec. 13,

astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to take off in pursuit from the same launching pad in an effort to rendezvous and fly in formation with Gemini 7, perhaps within a few inches.

"We've got a reasonable chance of doing it," flight director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said. "Much will depend on the quick turnaround on Pad 19 and the condition of Gemini 7 after nine days in space."

Borman, Lovell, Schirra and Stafford met with Kraft, Gemini program manager Charles Mathews and other officials to review the mission—rocket, spacecraft, weather, worldwide tracking network and recovery forces.

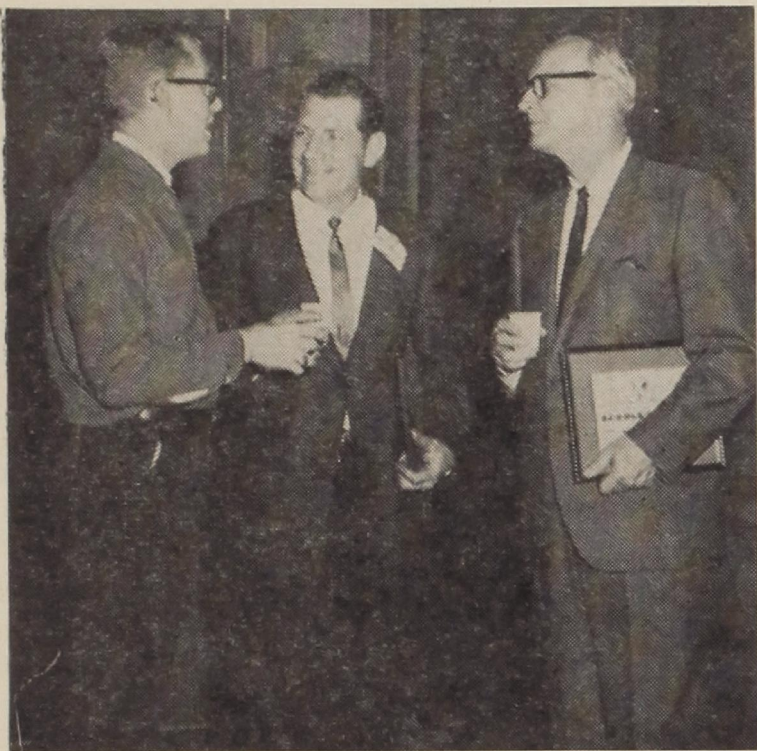
The green light was flashed on all phases.

A final flight review is scheduled Friday before Gemini 7 is

committed to the final countdown.

The dietitian, Miss Jeanne Reid of the National Institutes of Health, reported Borman, Lovell and their backups—Edward H. White II and Michael Collins—have been jesting with her over their menu. She has been preparing 99 per cent of their meals and measuring their calcium intake for one of the major medical exams planned on the two-week journey.

She said that Wednesday astronaut Donald K. Slayton smuggled a sack of empty oyster shells into the crew quarters at Cape Kennedy, and White and Collins placed them on their plates while she was out of the room. She noted oysters are high in calcium content and would have upset the experiment had they actually been eaten.



SADDLE TRAMPS AWARD CERTIFICATES—Mike Horridge, left, president of the Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit organization, talks with R. P. McAdams, center, and G. C. Dowell. The two men were given certificates of appreciation by the group for their support of Tech spirit.

Looney Cites GOP '66 'Target' Areas

Glenn Looney, graduate student and past president of the Tech Young Republicans, said the Republican party must channel all their efforts into several "target" areas if they are to regain national power in 1966 and 1968.

In a speech to Pi Sigma Alpha, the government department honorary organization, Thursday, Looney said one of the main target areas would be President Johnson's home state of Texas.

The re-election of Senator John Tower will be the number one concern of Texas Republicans in 1966. Although many Democrats think the 1966 senatorial election will be an easy Democratic victory, a recent poll showed 74 per cent of the voters in Harris County approved of Senator Tower, Looney said.

In next year's House election, Texas Republicans are viewing two and possibly four House seats up for grabs in the all-important off-year election.

George Bush, unsuccessful candidate for senator in 1964, has indicated he will run for representative of the Seventh Congressional District which includes a segment of Harris County.

The 18th Congressional District, which is in the Texas Pan-

handle, was re-apportioned so that several traditionally Republican counties were added to the district. Looney said the addition of Bailey and Lamb counties should greatly enhance the chances of the Republican candidate, Bob Price.

The Fifth Congressional District, which includes northeast Dallas County, will be the scene of an election battle between Democrat Congressman-at-Large Joe Pool and an as yet unnamed Republican candidate. According to Looney, the unpopularity of Pool in Dallas will give his Republican opponent an added advantage in the race.

The addition of traditionally Republican Ector County to the 21st Congressional District will give an added boost to GOP-minded Tom Green and Bexar counties, said Looney.

Texas Republicans are looking to Bexar County, Harris County and the Texas Panhandle for possible victories in the Texas State Senate races.

Other key states the Republicans will look toward in 1966 are Oregon, California, Illinois, Michigan and all of the Southern states.

History Professor Presents Ideas On Western Society

Wednesday's Noon Forum turned into a discussion of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and what should or should not be done in the long war.

Most of the 40 students attending the forum stayed for a discussion that lasted 45 minutes.

In revolutions of the past—French, Russian and American—revolutionists have won, and the regime has lost, began Dr. Lowell Blaisdell.

The professor of history, speaking on "Can Western Society Survive in an Age of Social Ferment?" said the United States represents the regime today.

He divided his talk into two parts—the problems and the solutions.

Blaisdell listed the problems:

- The reason we feel uncomfortable is because we cannot win for losing as in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. There were two choices for the U.S. to make—intervene at the risk of anti-American campaigns or not intervene and let communism spread.

- The West is not united, but is divided. "We are handicapped by democracy because we are confronted by errors made by

partners—South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia," he said.

- As well as being divided among our partners, we are divided at home. Americans have different opinions on what course of action should be taken in Viet Nam.

Blaisdell gave solutions to the problems. "We must solve the integration at home first. The problem is being solved, but not fast enough. It seems, also, to have moved from the South to large cities in the North."

Secondly our foreign aid and intervention in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic must be maintained.

"Our best course," he said, "the one we are trying to follow somewhat diffidently and uncon-

vincingly—is to try to maintain a long holding action, seek to minimize our losses and change fast where necessary, in the hope that, if given enough rope, the extremists will hang themselves and the divisions on the revolutionary side will eventually bring a recession of the hurricane once more.

"If this should transpire, the West, in somewhat its present form, can survive, and, amidst the new calm, build new bridges to its one-time enemies."

The last solution called for strong middle of the road leadership. In the discussion that followed the speech, the question arose as to whether we needed progressive leadership too. Blaisdell agreed.

Stewart Asks Soviets To Cease-Fire Meeting

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain called on the Soviet Union Thursday night to join his country in calling a conference to arrange a cease-fire in Viet Nam and to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Expressing hope that the Soviet Union would join Britain in an effort to end the war in Viet Nam, Stewart told the Russian people in a television speech:

"That is a duty which your country and mine have, because we are both co-chairman of the Geneva conference. And still more, it is a duty because we are fellow human beings and we do want to bring this misery and cruelty to an end."

Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen of the conference in Geneva in 1954 that brought about a settlement of the

conflict between the French and Vietnamese Communists.

Moscow television carried the 10-minute Stewart speech and translated it without comment.

The British government has proposed a new Geneva conference before, but has never succeeded in getting Soviet agreement. British sources said Stewart in talks with Soviet leaders has urged the Soviet Union to join Britain in seeking ways to end the fighting and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has agreed to consider the suggestion.

"Let us call a conference of all the governments concerned," Stewart said. "Let that conference as speedily as possible arrange a cease-fire. Let us then make arrangements whereby both North and South Viet Nam could be left in peace, assured they would not be attacked by each other or anyone else."

'Fantisticks' Tickets Ready

Reserved seats are now on sale for "The Fantisticks," the first production of the Speech Department's new laboratory theatre. The tickets are 50 cents and must be picked up before 5 p.m. on the day of the performance. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 2152. Performances are set for Wednesday through Friday nights and Dec. 13 and 14.

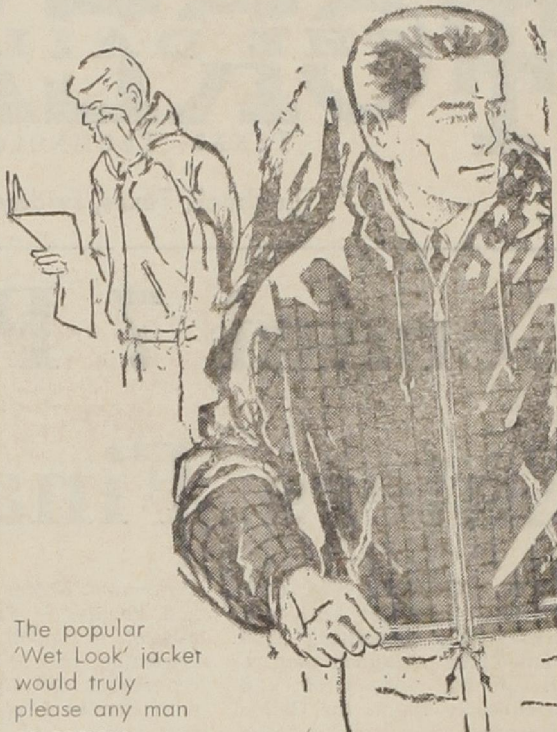


KASMASH BENEFITS LIBRARY—Collier Perry, president of the Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha order presents a check to Head Librarian R. C. Janeway. The money, which came from the chapter's KASMASH program, will go into the library's Enrichment Fund.

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Exam Will Determine Teacher Qualification

This year Tech student teachers are expected to take the national teacher examinations offered by the Educational Testing Service to help determine the quality of teacher education in Texas.

Dr. Marshall Nagle of the education department said that although the examination is not a requirement for teacher certification, Tech students are expected to participate in the testing program as a result of Tech's agreement to cooperate in the study. Nagle said the study is designed to measure teachers' preparation.

The tests, scheduled through the counseling office, are to be given Dec. 11, March 15, and July 16.

A student must apply for the examination not less than five weeks prior to the test.

The national teacher examinations have been prepared and administered since 1950 by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit organization.

The program was started in 1940 by the American Council on Education at the request of large city school systems to aid them in selecting teachers. Shortly after, colleges began using the test results in connection with their teacher education programs.

Some state departments of education now use the test results for teacher certification. Many candidates, such as Tech students, take the tests to evaluate their professional development, Nagle said.

In conducting the examinations, ETS acts simply as a service agency. It has no authority with regard to rules and regulations, nor does it set any passing or failing scores on the examinations.

However, many school systems and colleges who make their own rules and regulations set their own minimum score standards.

Leaders in education from all parts of the country serve as advisors to ETS in shaping the character and policies of the NTE program.

Specialists in various teaching fields outline the content of the examinations and write or review the questions. Most questions ask a student to apply knowledge rather than to recall facts.

The examinations are used for

assessing some of the qualifications considered necessary for effective classroom teaching. They do not attempt to measure directly such qualifications as personality, interest in children, or ability to motivate learning.

The program divides the examinations into two groups: the common examinations and the teaching area examinations.

The common examinations are designed to provide an appraisal of a prospective teacher's professional and general education.

The three professional education tests—psychological foundations of education, societal foundations of education, teaching principles and practices—are designed to assess knowledge of basic professional matter.

The general education tests—social studies, literature, fine arts, science and mathematics, and written English expression—are directed toward measuring the educational background of college graduates. They are not intended to evaluate advanced preparation in these fields.

The teaching area examinations are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to specific teaching areas.

Some of the teaching areas include early childhood education, industrial arts education, mathematics and art education.

Candidates who take the examinations for their own interest usually take the common examinations plus the teaching area examinations in the field they are best prepared to teach.

MOVIE CENSORS GET RESTRAINT

SEATTLE, (AP)—The city's movie censoring ordinances have been declared unconstitutional.

Superior Court Judge James Mifflin ruled this week they were invalid because of censorship "through prior restraint."

The judge said theaters still must comply with state laws against obscenity, which he said are more stringent. Judge Mifflin said the state laws are constitutional because they are enforced by issuance of complaints, not by censorship.

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Wilson Orders Planes For Zambian Defense

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson ordered an air strike force into Zambia after President Kenneth Kaunda accepted Britain's terms Thursday for the air defense of his African republic bordering rebellious Rhodesia.

A fleet of Argosy and Beverley transports carrying hundreds of British men, guns, radar and other equipment is to take off from Nairobi, Kenya, at first light Friday for key Zambian airfields.

Then, government highups reported, a squadron of Javelin jet fighters will follow—offsetting the air power at the disposal of Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway regime in Rhodesia.

Wilson told the House of Commons: "The presence of the Royal Air Force will be a very important factor in helping to cool down the situation."

He said conditions in central Africa were "critical and explosive."

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta fraternity will sponsor a pledge induction banquet Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2221 Ave. W.

James Allen, dean of student life, will be guest speaker.

In Lusaka, the Zambian capital, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley still was tussling with Kaunda and his ministers over conditions under which a British ground force could be provided.

Sources said Bottomley is insisting Britain must have control of all ground forces—even those foreign international troops which may be sent by other African states—and that may be deployed in defense of Zambia against white-ruled Rhodesia.

A dispatch from Lusaka quoted informed sources as saying they believe Kaunda still is insisting that British troops take over the vital power installations at the Kariba Dam on the Rhodesian side of the border.

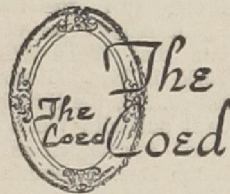
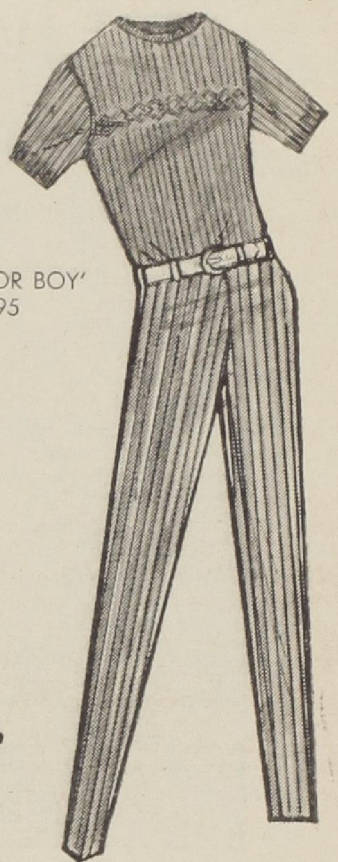
A diplomatic source in Lusaka said Kaunda may agree to give a little and see British troops stationed in the hills overlooking the border dam. There they would be ready to go into action—as Wilson has pledged—if Rhodesia cuts off the power to Zambia and its copper mines.

Despite British and Zambian fears, the white regime in Rhodesia, which declared its independence of Britain Nov. 11, has insisted it has no intention of shutting off the power.

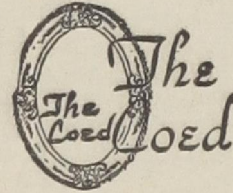


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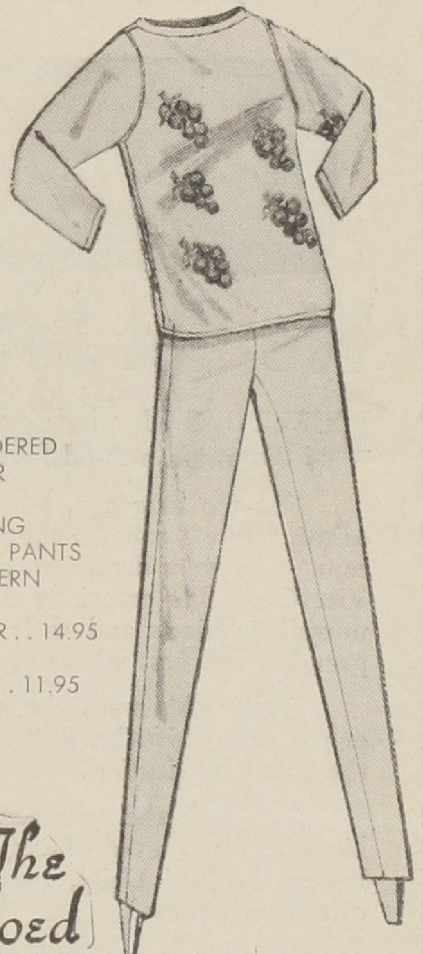


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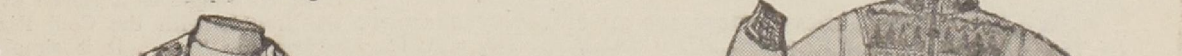
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We Get Letters . . .

FUZZINESS OF mind and thought has been a good topic of discussion around here lately.

Not too long ago, W. Eugene Smith, Toreador news editor, wrote a column expressing his disgust with "Americans" who were demonstrating in favor of the communist Viet Cong. He especially did not like the demonstrators' unrealistic views and their plans to send blood, CARE packages and best wishes to the enemies of this country.

Earlier this week, he posed the question of whether or not these "gifts" and actions were treason, as defined by the U.S. Constitution.

Although the arguments were his own, he did base his opinions on several facts, including a comment from the Peking Peoples' Daily, an unbiased publication in a sarcastic sense only.

Finally, we received several vehement letters attacking Smith—not his opinions, but him personally for making his opinions known.

We believe that these letters are an effective example of "fuzziness of mind and thought." They are not based on any facts, just hasty personal opinion.

Who is right? That is up to each individual to decide for himself.

But we think the answer may lie within another letter, written by Prof. Bob Rooker of the journalism department.



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LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Dawes Criticizes Smith's Article

Dear Editor,

Voltaire has not been seen standing among us for the past 187 years. Yet your news editor, Mr. W. Eugene Smith claims to "stand with Voltaire in defending the individual's right to speak . . ." I suspect that Mrs. Voltaire and Mr. Smith have only the absence of substance surrounding—and surrounded by—their respective skeletons in common.

Aesthetically speaking, my letter should end with the first paragraph. But only those who agree with me that Wes's Window to the World is Warped would then be satisfied. No, the time has come to have it out with Wes's brand of "Amarillo" Journalism as exemplified in the Dec. 1 column entitled "On Giving Aid And Comfort." Allow me to explicate:

In his opening gambit, Wes appeals to our nonpartisan national pride by quoting both the Constitution and John F. Kennedy in succession. Having opened the pathway to our hearts, he then beats us over the head with personal opinion; namely, that anti-war demonstrations are "idiotic" and civil rights demonstrations are "unreasonable." In an attempt to disguise this opinion as undoubtable fact, he then identifies the Peking People's Daily as an "unbiased" source and continues to quote therefrom a supporting passage.

(Now I seriously doubt that Wes Smith considers the PPD to be so unbiased that he would accept anything he happens to read from it. Why, then is he so anxious to have us accommodate the import of this one quotation from that source? The reason is obvious, and makes a good example of the kind of journalism which insists that opinions be accepted as facts.)

Then, hoping to maintain the confidence of the reader by expressing confidence in the reader, he writes, "There is little need to go on."—from which point he continues with eight more paragraphs. He tells us that a show of blood and ten-cent Christmas cards by a gathering of college students happily exempted from battle is a show of patriotism.

He associates (intentionally or otherwise) all peace and civil rights adherents with the fuzzy-minded, dirty-mouthed, pseudo-sophisticated class. He simplifies to eleven words the trouble with the Civil Rights movement: ". . . it is simply a matter of a good thing turned bad."

(Mr. Smith uses another common tool of his particular method of persuasion—oversimplification. This has a particular appeal to those readers who are unaccustomed to giving much thought to complex problems.)

Then, in the same paragraph in which he purports to uphold the individual's right to speak, he points the accusing finger and indirectly but effectively brands all demonstrators as traitors.

No, Mr. Smith is not attacking the individual's right to speak—no more than he is trying to orient his reading public to do it for him. And can anyone deny that the foes of freedom will have scored an overwhelming victory when they have frightened us into silencing the dissenters among us?

W. Eugene Smith is just a yellow journalist, and that is my personal opinion, not fact. But I hope I have succeeded in explaining how I arrived at this opinion, and I hope I have effectively expressed the need for people to understand the techniques of certain journalists—this one included—before they let themselves be influenced by what they read.

My sympathies to Voltaire.
Robert L. Dawes

Rooker Defends Printing Column

Dear Editor,

My congratulations on printing "Wes's Window" in the Dec. 1 Toreador issue. Without agreeing or disagreeing with the point Smith makes, I suspect that the column will do a service on the Tech campus—namely, to stir up controversy and make those for and against to think and argue and, hopefully, to reevaluate.

In this controversy, I hope that the discussion can touch what I think is the real question here: what are the limits on the right of protest? Any sophomore constitutional law student quickly learns that no right is absolute.

So, where does this right end? I'd like to see you, your staff and student letters speak to this point.

Some argue the right should end when it gives tangible aid to an enemy, such as sending money or food or blood to the Viet Cong. Then, there's the position that it should end quicker than that, when an enemy can get a intangible aid, such as a mistaken idea as to

where the majority of American citizens stand on the conflict. There are even those who argue that any critical statement of governmental foreign policy is detrimental and should be stifled.

Between these points of view, there are an infinite number of positions that can be taken, but I hope you can channel the discussion to these positions and away from the types of reaction I'm sure you'll get, such as—"protestors are all good guys in white hats" or "they're all a bunch of dirty communists."

As a newsman who has covered many demonstrations, I quickly found one thing about demonstrators: in every protest you will find the nuts, the naive, the juvenile excitement seekers, the sincere, the thoughtful and just about everything in between.

You have done one service by starting the discussion. Now, here's hoping you can do another by keeping the discussion channelled to the points at issue.

Sincerely,
Bob Rooker
Asst. Prof.
Journalism Dept.

Why Major In English? Students List Advantages

By VICKY PENNINGTON
Staff Reporter

"You must be kidding!" is the response many students receive when they tell their friends they are majoring in English.

Is English really that difficult? What fields are open to an English major? These and other questions have been answered by students in this field.

Dana Ingalls, a junior from Lubbock, says that most students majoring in English are just interested in teaching the subject.

"Teaching is a good field for English majors," says Florence Lavender, a junior from Hillsboro. "But there are also many other opportunities available. Jobs in the business world are the best possible for making money, and one can always go into the field of journalism."

"Also, with math or chemistry as a minor, an English major can go into industry as a technical writer," she said.

Pat Belson, a junior from Port Arthur, agrees that teaching is the most popular field for English majors but also mentions such jobs as drama critic or creative writer.

"I chose English," comments Miss Ingalls, "because I enjoy it and enjoy writing. I find literature and grammar interesting."

Georgia Gray, a Midland junior, says, "I always liked to read, and one of my college professor's made literature so interesting that I finally appreciated it and decided to major in it."

"I am fascinated with literature," adds Miss Belson. "I think it's extremely interesting. Also, I feel there is a need for secondary schools to improve grammar and composition and I hope to be of help in this area."

Viewing the English background of the majority of our population, Dana considers it fair but inadequate among college students. "There should be more emphasis placed on grammar."

"Of course, the sufficiency of your background is gauged by the area you live in. The cultural atmosphere of any part of the country usually dictates the degree to which a good English background is necessary."

Miss Lavender considers individual backgrounds, as poor to sufficient. More skeptical is Georgia who says, "I have proofread some papers of college students, and the errors were ridiculous."

"So many people use poor grammar, and when you think about it, who really reads good literature? Not many people."

Miss Gelson accredits the problem to not enough emphasis on grammar, composition, and spelling in the high school. "If teachers on the secondary level concentrated less on vocational training and realized how important speaking and writing your own language is, freshmen wouldn't find their English courses so difficult."

"A good background in English is necessary," says Miss Ingalls, "to any culturally well-rounded person. Grammar should have the greatest emphasis in education, but literature enhances any person's background."

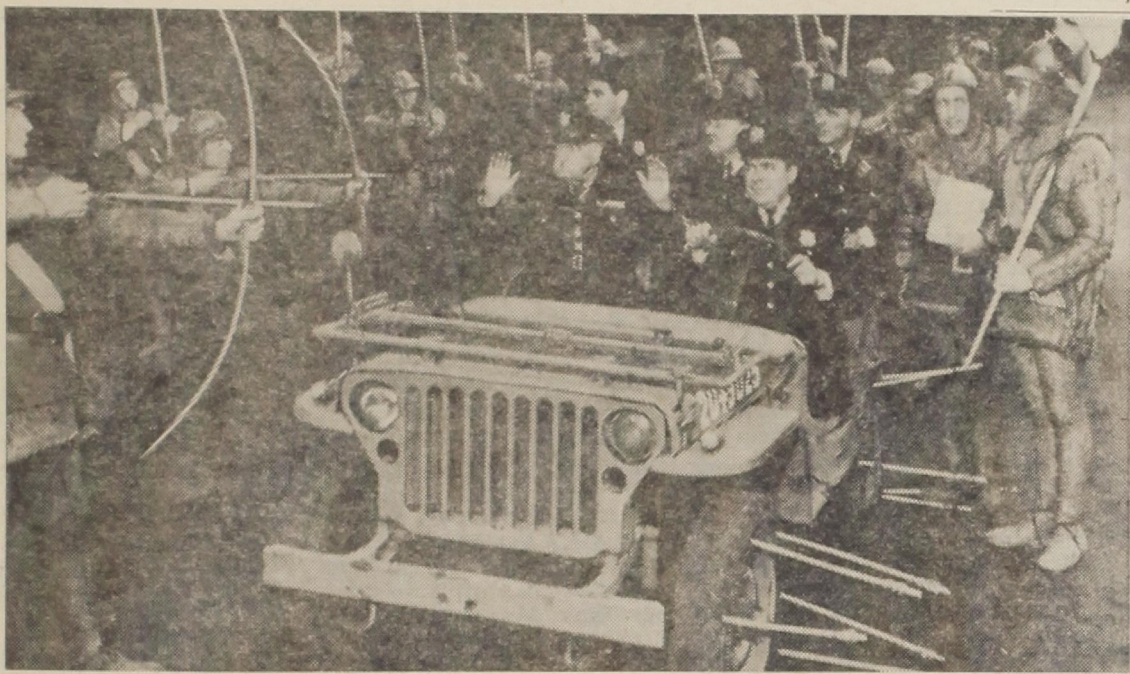
Miss Lavender agrees that everyone should be able to use correct grammar. "Furthermore," she says, "a person gains appreciation of culture through the study of English and prepares himself for dealing successfully with the public."

"You should be able to speak and write your native language," adds Miss Gray. "Both grammar and literature are important. You have to know grammar to appreciate literature."

"A good background in English is necessary to pass almost any course in college," continues Miss Belson. "I definitely believe secondary schools should concentrate more on grammar though."

In viewing the English department at Tech, Dana believes it to be good. "The main weakness," she says, "is that there are too many assistants on the lower level and teachers who don't require enough of their students."

(Continued on Page 6)



THE MOUSE THAT ROARED—Peter Sellers and Jean Seaberg star this week's free movie in the Union. The color film will be shown today at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room. (Union Photo)

Texas A&M May Take Women On Day Basis

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Earl Rudder, president of Texas A&M University, is to receive a letter in a day or two that may go far toward clearing up the speculation over whether women students will be able to go to A&M on a regular basis. Heldenfels told the newspaper that if the board should vote on fulltime, unlimited admittance to Aggieland for women students, the issue would probably fail to pass.

The letter was written by A&M Board Chairman H. C. Heldenfels and mailed to Rudder from Corpus Christi Wednesday morning.

Heldenfels told the Bryan Eagle that the letter clarifies the intent of the board in regard to the coed question. He said its details would have to be released by Rudder. On the other hand, the chairman said that a vote taken on a day basis only status for women "might be a different story."

Day basis would mean that women could attend A&M and take courses now offered, but there would be no dormitory or cafeteria facilities for them.

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LUSTY, BAWDY FILM!" — WANDA HALE, N. Y. DAILY NEWS

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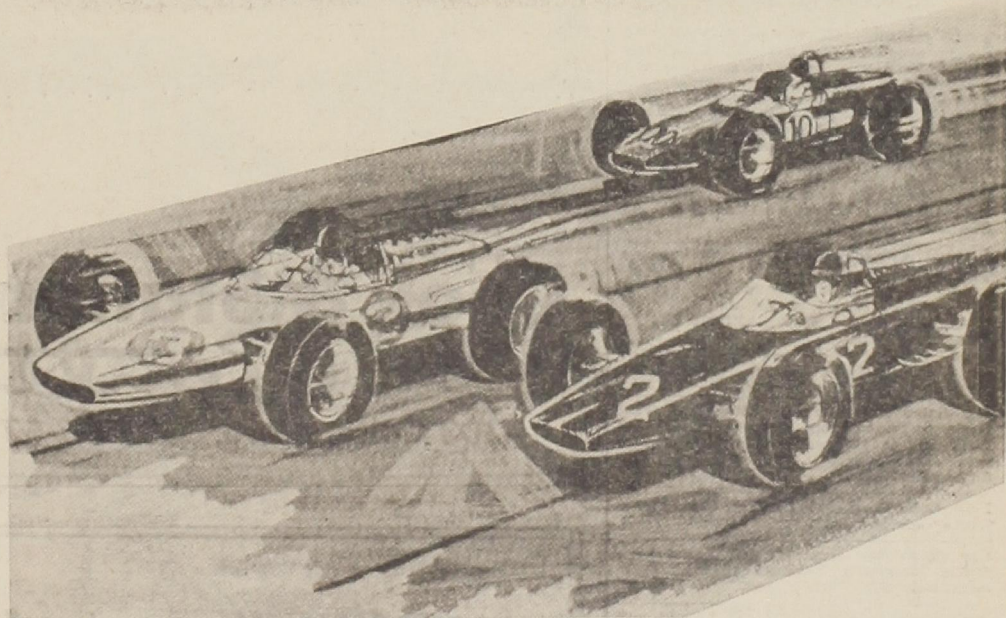
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WATCH THE ACTION SATURDAY NIGHT DEC. 4th.

WEEKLY RACING SCHEDULE

MONDAY — DAYTONA STOCKERS	8:00 PM
TUESDAY — OPEN COMPETITION	7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY — GRAND PRIX CARS	8:00 PM
THURSDAY — SPORTS AND G.T. CARS	8:00 PM
FRIDAY — MODEL CAR FOOTBALL	8:00 PM
SATURDAY — KIT CLASSES	3:00 PM
SUNDAY — WILDCAT RACES	8:00 PM

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Why Major In English?

(Continued from Page 4)

Georgia classifies the department as good and adds that, "Most teachers do try to help you and are extremely interested. A few just don't seem to care. Of course, this is true in most fields. But our department seems to offer a very broad view of English."

"The English department seems large enough," says Pat, "with advanced courses seemingly better than those on a lower level."

When asked if a good background in English would help them in other areas of life, all the girls agreed that it definitely would.

"English enables you to communicate with people," says Miss Lavender. "Through literature you learn about life and are better able to understand people. It also gives you an insight into how other people think."

Miss Gray accredits the ability to carry on an intellectual conversation to a good background in English. "Through literature," she adds, "one formulates ideas about life and can more easily make up his mind about what he really believes."

"English aids in becoming a cultured person who can appreciate fine arts," concludes Miss Belson. "Also, one can cultivate stimulating leisure activities by learning to appreciate literature."

Raider Roundup

SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL

The department of music will present a Senior Recital Wednesday starring Jo Anne Needles, cellist, and Beverly Barton, accompanist.

The program selections are "Adagio," Bach; "Sonata in A Major," Cesar Franck; "From Jewish Life No. 2," Ernest Bloch; "From Jewish Life No. 3," Bloch; and "Grave and Fugue," G. F. Handel.

The recital will be at 4:05 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

★ ★ ★

STUDENT CHAMBER

The department of music will present a Student Chamber Music Recital, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the foyer of the Tech Library.

Students and selections are Bettye Lowder and Gene Pickens, "Marchen" and "Alle Dinge haben Sprache," Eric Wolff; Barbara Jeffress, "Gavotte," Carlos Salzedo; Carol Ford and John Farrell, and William Powell, "Carmen, Act III," Bizet-Delsaux; William Powell and Sharon Morrison, "Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1," Brahms.

There is no admission charge.

★ ★ ★

'OP HOP

Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring an all-

school dance, the 'Op Hop, today in the Union Ballroom. The dance is from 8-11:30 p.m. today and features the Rythm Masters.

★ ★ ★

AUDUBON SOCIETY

An organizational meeting for a Tech chapter of the Audubon Society is set for 8 p.m. today in the Biology auditorium. All interested persons are invited.

★ ★ ★

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team managers of the intramural basketball teams will meet Monday and Tuesday in the intramural gym. Fraternity managers meeting will be at 5 p.m. Monday, dormitory at 5 p.m. and clubs and independents 6 p.m. Tuesday.

TECH ADS

TYPING

SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing of themes, technical reports, research papers, lab reports, etc. PO2-3815, SW5-2632 PO2-1538.

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TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565. Mrs. McCullough.

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\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech Special Student Area, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—50 North Avenue U, Phone FO3-8801.

Would like to find a neat, male upper-classman to share apartment. Call SW5-6500 after 5 p.m.

For Rent—Two room house and bath \$60 monthly. Bills paid. After 6 call SH4-8627.

AGAPE APARTMENTS—701-715 47th St. Two bedroom, unfurnished, kitchen furnished, breakfast bar, draped, fenced in yards, water paid. \$85 per mo. See these before locating. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SH4-8604.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1963 Corvette Sting Ray Fast Back, power steering, and brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioned, a great road car & gets good mileage. 2407 Ave. S after 5:30, SH4-7520.

Peso Bred Border Collie pups for sale, 6 weeks old. SW9-0634, 3613 44th.

Car stereo tape recorder, new units, from \$89.50 completely installed. Call for demonstration PO2-1307 n.ght.

Tech Student Special—This ad plus \$1 will get a regular haircut at Autry's Barber-shop, 1706 19th St.

For Sale by Owner—1966 Mustang convertible, light blue with white power top, 289-four speed, radio, heater, white tires, wheel covers and other extras. Less than 2,000 miles, perfect condition, must sacrifice to meet other obligations. A real bargain at \$2,995. Call SW5-2357 between 7-9 p.m.

1940 Chevy: 327, 3 speed and OVD, 411 rear end. Call Jim at 4021 after 7 p.m.

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Alterations, men's ladle's, knits, fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadin Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

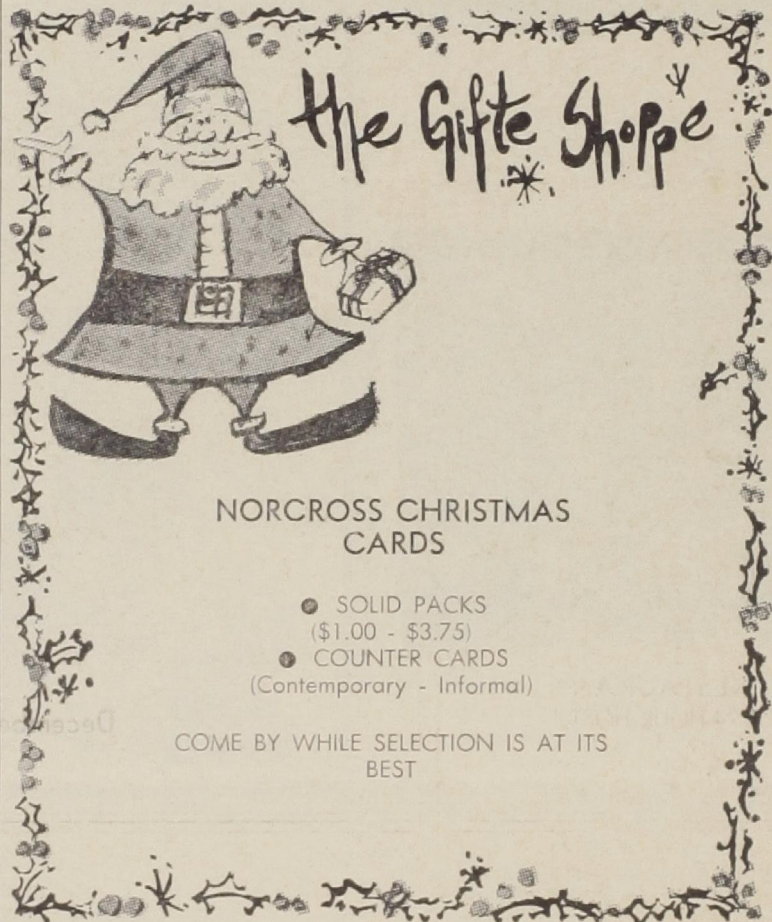
Models needed for fashion show. No experience necessary. Call SW9-5065 or SW5-3423.

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Stallings Says 'Make Things Happen'

Gene Stallings, an earnest young man who wants to return Texas A&M football to the eminence it enjoyed in—to all Aggie cohorts the far too distant past, subscribes to a slogan credited to him, although he indicates it was a creation of the publicity department. They said, when Stallings came to A&M, that he immediately adopted the motto, "Make things happen." He didn't exactly agree that it was his idea but he cer-

tainly didn't think it was a bad idea. In fact, he objected to making it read "Let things happen." He thought that meant let him get beat.

Anyway, he agreed with sports writers after his team had given Texas a terrific game on Thanksgiving Day, that a trick play he devised—and which almost won for him—certainly should be a part of the play of making things happen.

"But I had rather it had been a sorry play and won the game than one that created a sensation yet lost," he said a little glumly.

But he was assured by the writers that he had earned a lot more by creating an unusual and exciting play than if he had won. It didn't have too much effect on

Stallings, though. "I still had rather had a sorry play and won," he said.

Stallings wants to be a winner. He even picked his quarterback on the basis of who seemed to be the biggest winner.

Starting the season he sent Eddie McKaughan, who has shown great promise in 1964 at quarterback, to the defensive team. He handed the quarterback job to Harry Ledbetter, a sophomore.

He said he had done this because Ledbetter was better at making the big play—that both were "winners" but Ledbetter was the biggest winner.

But getting back to that sensational play that gave the Aggies a 17-0 lead at halftime, Stallings said he thought it up when he was

an assistant coach at Alabama under the great Bear Bryant.

He didn't suggest it for a regular game "since Alabama was winning all the time anyway and who was I to suggest a change in strategy?"—although you get the impression that he wouldn't be about to tell a guy like Bryant to use such a chance-taking play in the first place.

It consisted of the quarterback throwing a lateral to a halfback out in a wingback spot but letting it hit the ground and bounce over into the receiver's hands to give the impression of an incomplete pass. Then the man with the ball ran with it. This was used in an intra-squad game.

But at A&M Stallings went a step farther. He put in a pass from the wingback. It worked for 91 yards against Texas.

Quarterback Harry Ledbetter threw the bouncing ball to a back named Jim Kauffmann. Both feigned great disgust with the way it had been thrown, indicating to Texas that it was an incomplete pass and not a lateral. Had it gone forward instead of laterally,

it would have been an incomplete pass. But going laterally, it remained quite live.

"Those boys deserve an Academy award for their acting," said Stallings, with a gleam of admiration in his eye. He also remarked that the tight end, who had gone down then returned toward the huddle, was in on the Thespian bit.

The fellow who caught the pass—and he took it beyond all Texas players—was Dude McLean, a receiver de luxe. Dude didn't want to be left out of an acting part either. He made a step toward the Aggie huddle to indicate he thought it was an incomplete pass.

So let's face it, Texas was city slicked out of its shoes.

However, those Longhorns still are as smart as they come. They figured out during the intermission how to handle McLean and so they put on a great second half comeback and won the game 21-17.

But Stallings had done something any coach would just love to have accomplished. As one writer pointed out: "They'll remember that play but few will recall the score."

Tankmen Set Opening Meet For Tonight

Texas Tech's swimming team has slated a swim meet for tonight at 7:30 at the Tech pool.

The regulation meet will pit the varsity against the freshmen in 10 swimming events and diving.

One feature of the meet will be the diving competition which will be headed by Jesse March, three-time SWC diving champion. Nate Holt, another diver, will also add strength to the varsity lineup.

Other varsity standouts include Don Hyslop, Tim O'Rourke, and Pete Velde.

The freshman squad will be led by co-captains Terry Brown, and Butch Suchecki.

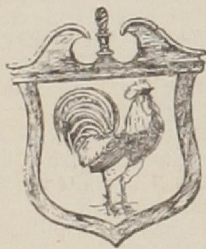
The meet will preview a full season's schedule that features a trip to Long Beach and Los Angeles later this month.



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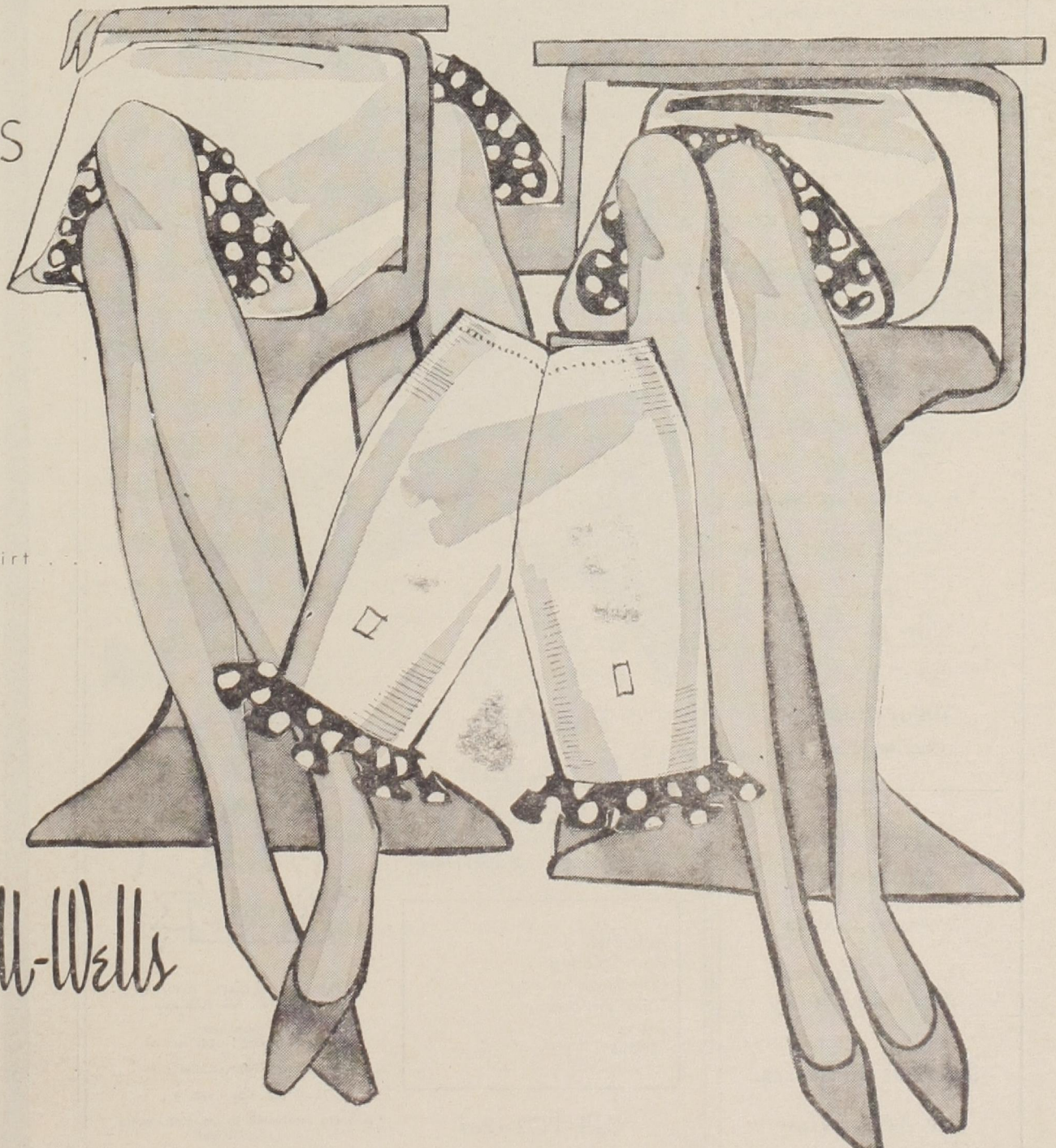
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Garrett Sets High Price

NEW YORK (AP)—Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett hinted Thursday that it might take a quarter of a million dollars on the line to hire college football's strongest running legs for the pros.

"If Yerby (Billy Yerby, Michigan), a tackle can get \$250,000 for signing with the New York Jets, I don't see why I shouldn't think in those figures," said the All-American halfback from Southern California.

The soft-speaking West Coast line-smasher, in town to receive the Heisman Award as the year's outstanding college gridder, said he was waiting to weigh all offers before committing himself on where he would be working next year.

"The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team has told me they plan to compete with the pro football teams in the bidding," he added. "No firm figure has been made me. I wait until after the spring semester to make up my mind."

Drafted by the Pirates in June, the stocky Trojan was the No. 2 pick of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and the 20th selection of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

"I played outfield on the base-

ball team last year, hit seven home runs and batted .309," Garrett said. "I like baseball but I like football more. I think I can play it better and I don't like the idea of playing in the minor leagues in baseball."

General manager and coach Al

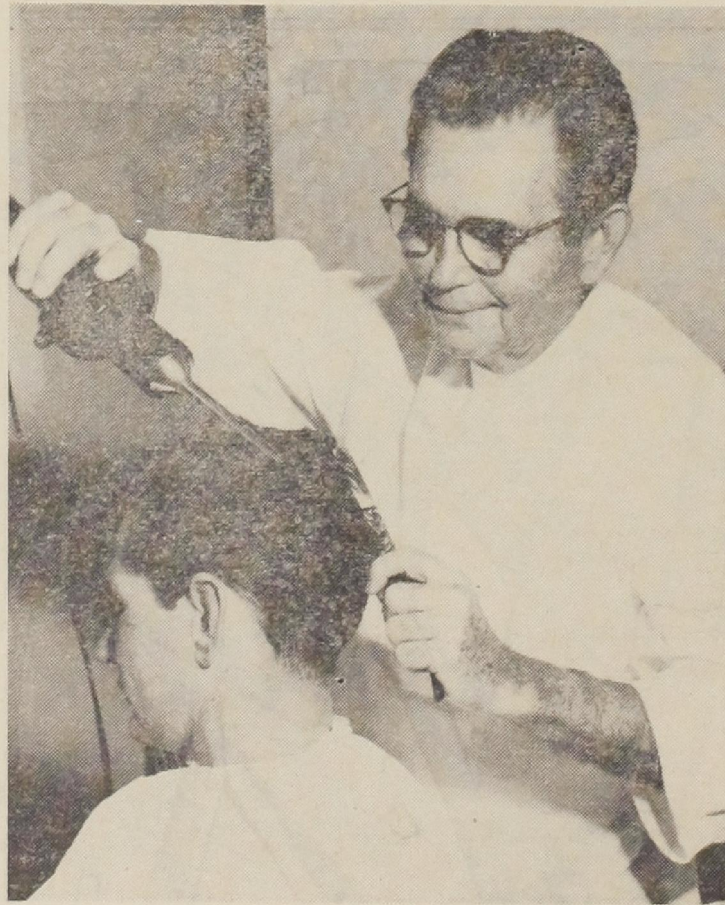
Davis of the Oakland Raiders is reported to have offered \$300,000 for Garrett's services. "They haven't made that offer to me," Mike said.

The Southern Cal ball-carrier set a three-year rushing record of 3,221 yards.



A FOOTBALL THE SIZE OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS—Raider All-American Donny Anderson is shown with Gerald B. Zornow, vice president of Eastman Kodak Company, who sponsors the American Football Coaches All-America team. The 22-member team was in New York last weekend to receive Kodak All-American Awards and appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. Anderson also made the team last year.

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Tut ... By Terry Utsinger

Black Is The Color

With even the weatherman co-operating as much as could be expected, the surging Monterey Plainsmen are getting ready to meet the state's number one ranked Permian Panthers in Texas schoolboy playoffs this weekend.

The Plainsmen advanced to the regional level knocking off Wichita Falls Rider, 28-8, in bi-district play last week while the Permian team used its Odessa home field advantage to down El Paso Ysleta, 14-7.

If indeed the weather turns out as expected, game officials have predicted a crowd of almost 30 thousand for the Jones Stadium contest.

Permian has a 10-1-0 record while the Monterey side of the ledger reads 8-2-0.

The interesting thing about the records is that the Panthers' lone loss came at the hands of the Plainsmen in non-conference play at the beginning of the season, 7-6.

While the Monterey squad has been steadily advancing in the state's high school ratings, Permian jumped all the way to the number one spot after beating the San Angelo Bobcats, 8-7, to clinch the district championship.

In pre-season polls, neither Monterey or Permian was picked to win their districts. While most predictions showed the Plainsmen to be second to Amarillo Tascosa, but the Panthers were rated as low as fifth in their district.

Even if it's hoaky to call an athletic contest a "barn burner," tut predicts the Monterey-Permian game to be just that.

As for the final outcome, this corner will have to deny hometown loyalties to say Monterey 17, Permian 14, with no small

amount of uncertainty. Sites and dates of quarterfinal games:

CLASS AAAA

Odessa Permian 10-1-0-242 vs. Lubbock Monterey 8-2-0-2102 at Lubbock, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Dallas Hillcrest 11-1-0-239-88 vs. Texarkana 11-0-0-260-118 at Texarkana, Friday, 8 p.m.

Houston Jones 5-6-1-156-140 vs. Freeport Brazosport 10-0-1-1166 at Houston, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Corsicana 12-0-0-333-76 vs. San Antonio Lee 10-0-1-393-69 at San Antonio, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS AAA

Dumas 11-0-0-292-53 vs. Brownwood 11-0-0-269-31 at Abilene, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Weatherford 10-1-0-353-73 vs. Nacogdoches 9-2-0-264-106 at Weatherford, Friday, 8 p.m.

Bridge City 9-1-1-300-102 vs. Bay City 10-1-0-248-95 at Baytown, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

San Marcos 11-0-0-333-13 vs. Rio Grande 10-1-0-320-17 at San Marcos, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

CLASS AA

Iowa Park 12-0-0-307-73 vs. Fredericksburg 11-1-0-315-56 at Abilene, Saturday, 8 p.m.

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Dean Martin

Cheyenne Autumn

Richard Widmark
Carroll Baker

—Back—

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Lee Marvin - Vivien Leigh

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Latin Professor Remembers WW II Years

By PAULETTE GAVIN
Staff Writer

It was 14 years ago that a Texas Tech instructor received possibly his most welcomed gift—the beginning of a new life in the United States.

Before the Christmas of 1951, Leonid A. Jirgensons, his wife and small son arrived in New York, leaving behind memories of their native country of Latvia, the horrors of World War II and the years spent in a German refugee camp.

Jirgensons came to Tech four years ago as assistant professor of Latin, one of five languages he has mastered.

Jirgensons was born in 1922 in the capital city of Latvia, located on the eastern shore of the Baltic Sea. His father was principal of an elementary school 15 miles outside of Riga.

The country enjoyed an independent government, and Jirgensons attended his father's school and then finished high school in Riga.

Independence then came to an end. "The day I graduated from high school, the Russians marched in and took over the three Baltic States, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania," Jirgensons said.

Young people who were "politically unreliable," according to the Soviets, were not allowed to attend college. Jirgensons completed one

year at Latvia State University.

Jirgensons' first year of college study was devoted to philosophy, foreign languages and other basic courses. Then the Russians did away with philosophy and substituted Marxism.

The occupational forces took over all privately-owned businesses. Jirgensons' uncle, owner of three drug stores, was called a plutocrat, and was thought to be an enemy. His stores were taken over by the new government, and he was deported. No one ever heard from him again.

Jirgensons' father was demoted from principal to a teacher in his school.

Latvian citizens were deported by the trainloads to Soviet Asia.

"One night alone, 35,000 were deported for opposing the Russian government," Jirgensons said. A fellow student was sent to Siberia for telling a political joke one day before class.

"The Soviets had spies in all businesses and schools. It was not safe to talk to anyone," he said.

Many citizens were murdered for their beliefs. Secret police would knock on their door in the middle of the night and take them away. To escape arrest, many people never stayed at home but spent the

night in a different house each night.

In July, 1941, the Latvians were liberated by the Germans.

"The Germans were received well by our people. They were pleasant at first, and we figured nothing could be worse than living under the Soviet regime."

The Germans began having trouble on the Eastern front. They started mobilizing available Latvian men to fight for the German cause, although this was a violation of the Geneva Convention.

"Anyone who could carry a gun was mobilized under the mask of being a volunteer," Jirgensons said. "Most of those who didn't join the army were sent to concentration camps. So that was the end of my studying."

"The Germans never tried to send us against the Western Allies, because it was these countries that helped liberate us in World War I. They knew that if we got close to the western lines, many of us would try to escape to the other side."

The Latvians were then sent into Russia to help the German defenses.

"By the time I was drafted, the German front was falling apart, so most of my fighting was spent

retreating," Jirgensons said.

They were pushed back by the Russians to the western portion of Latvia. Before the end of the war, Jirgensons' unit was sent to Germany where it was supposed to get reinforcements.

"But the Russians advanced, and we retreated through Germany," he said.

That's when the Latvian unit took a chance. It "took the scenic route" and started marching toward the Western Allied lines.

"We didn't mind fighting the Soviets to defend our own soil," Jirgensons said, "but didn't want to fight for Germany."

The company finally ran into a Scottish armored unit and surrendered as prisoners of war.

"We were glad to see them, to put it mildly," Jirgensons said.

In a few months, after the war had ended, the Latvians were released, and Jirgensons began the search for his family, which had fled from Latvia.

"I found my parents and two brothers in West Germany," Jirgensons said. "A third brother I found out later was back in Latvia."

There was a choice of returning to Latvia and to the Soviet government or to stay in Germany as

refugees. Jirgensons and his family chose to become refugees.

"Instead of wasting time in the German refugee camps set up by the United Nations, I enrolled at the University of Hamburg and finished my undergraduate work and most of my graduate study," Jirgensons said. He received a background in classics at the university, one of the top schools in Germany.

About this time the Allied countries started the immigration program. He and his family moved to Minnesota.

"Many Latvian refugees moved to Minnesota because the climate is so much like Latvia."

"I then felt ready to teach," he said. To teach, he needed more schooling.

He enrolled in the University of Minnesota, taught two years in a junior high school and received his Master's degree in Latin in the spring of 1961.

Besides teaching Latin, Jirgensons can speak Latvian, German, and English fluently. He can read Latin and Greek. He began taking a foreign language in the second grade.

Jirgensons chose Texas Tech over five other colleges. He now plans to complete his doctorate.

Klan Gets Slap From U. S. Court

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A special three-judge U.S. District Court issued a sweeping injunction this week forbidding the Ku Klux Klan from interfering with the civil rights of Negro citizens at Bogalusa, Ala.

The opinion said the court feels that only by means of a broad injunctive decree can "acts of terror and intimidation" by the Klan be halted.

The injunction was issued against the original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, "its dummy front, the 'anti-Communist Christian Association,'" and 38 individuals, including the top Klan officers in the Bogalusa area.

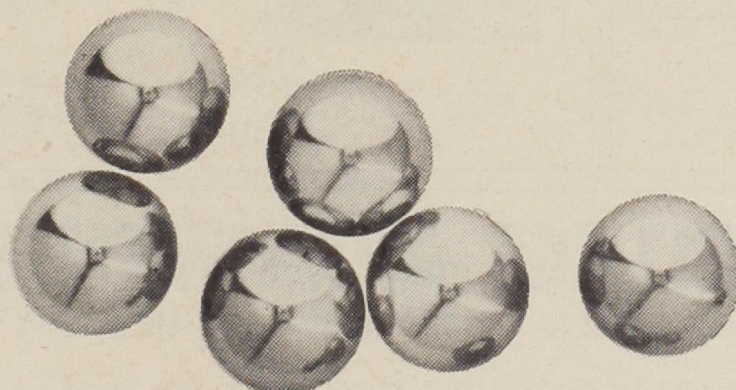
The court order had been asked by the Justice Department following repeated acts of violence in the southeast Louisiana papermill town—a center in the civil rights struggle since last spring.

A Negro deputy sheriff was slain from ambush near Bogalusa and civil rights marchers and pickets have been beaten on numerous occasions.

The injunction specifically enjoins the Klan and its members from interfering with the rights of Negroes to use public facilities, to register to vote, to actually vote and to equal employment opportunities guaranteed by the 1965 Civil Rights Act.

The court order was written by Associate Judge John Minor Wisdom of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and concurred in by Dist. Court Judges Herbert W. Christenberry and Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. All three judges are from New Orleans.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

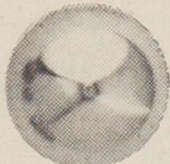
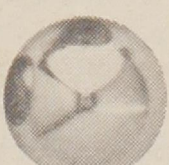
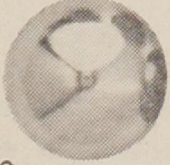
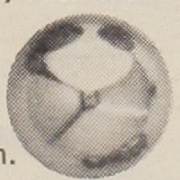
To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

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Police Investigate Plans Odds Against Medical Student; For 'Bloody' Revolution 'Many Called, But Few Chosen'

NEW YORK (AP)—A police undercover agent has testified that William Epton, chairman of the Harlem branch of the Progressive Labor Movement told him of plans for a bloody revolution in the United States.

The witness, detective Alolph W. Hart, a Negro, quoted Epton as saying the Negro rebellion would be in the form of a march from the rural areas on "the capital cities."

Hart testified Tuesday against Epton, 33, who is on trial in the State Supreme Court on charges of criminal anarchy.

Epton, national vice chairman of the Progressive Labor Movement, is accused of conspiring to overthrow the government of New York State by force and violence and inciting to riot. Assassination of judges, public officials and policemen allegedly was planned.

Revolution Plans

The prosecution charges that Epton, an avowed Communist, sought to use the Negro rioting in Harlem in July 1964 to further revolutionary plans.

Hart, 27, testified that he was instructed by his police superiors

in November 1963 to infiltrate the councils of the Harlem Branch of the Progressive Labor movement to gather information on its activities.

Describing how he met Epton, Hart said:

"I told him I wanted to join a militant organization. He told me I came to the right place."

Hart testified that in later meetings with Epton and other members of the movement, Epton told him the group planned to "fight and carry arms" to "defeat" the police and fight the National Guard.

In the spring of 1964, Hart said, Epton decided to organize Harlem block by block with small terrorist bands of armed teen-agers to carry on guerrilla warfare against the police.

Then the rioting broke out on the night of July 18 that year, Hart said, Epton and other members of his movement were busy printing inflammatory literature.

Hart said that one of the tactics discussed in the movement's offices was "suckering police officers into side streets and killing them."

By JANYTH CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Today at Tech, the possibility of getting an authorized medical school is one of the main topics in scholastic discussions.

Often, however, the school itself is portrayed as the ultimate goal, with the most important single element overlooked — the medical student.

What goes into the making of a medical doctor? What are the chances in favor of the entering college freshman's becoming a doctor?

"The odds are against you when you set medicine as your goal. There is no other profession in the world where so many are called and so few chosen," Dr. Alan E. Nourse says in his book, "So You Want to Be a Doctor."

Tech serves as an excellent example, with approximately one out of every six freshman pre-med students graduating with the same major. Of the remaining 17 per cent, about two-thirds of them are accepted at a medical school—the national average of acceptance is 50 per cent.

There seem to be two major steps in becoming a doctor. The first includes three or four years of college with acceptance into a medical school the single purpose and climax of the four years of work. The second centers around post graduate work at medical school and as an intern.

The idea of a pre-med major at Tech attracts many freshmen, but by the senior year only one-sixth of the original freshman membership remains. This year the breakdown of pre-med students is typical—159 freshmen, 81 sophomores, 50 juniors, and 28 seniors. The average pre-med graduating class is 25.

For the medical student, college serves only as a foundation for later study. It offers a liberal education with emphasis in zoology and chemistry which constitute approximately one third of the total required hours. The remainder of courses includes the regular requirements for a bachelor of arts degree: English, foreign language, math, history, government, fine arts, social science, and physical education.

Dr. Joe Dennis, head of the chemistry department, lists three factors—college scholastic achievement, the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) score, and the pre-med advisory committee's recommendation—as the main elements considered by med schools in choosing applicants.

Scholastic achievement is the most important single factor in getting accepted, and the grade point average of Tech students who apply is about 2.9. Some are accepted with lower averages, while others with slightly higher averages are rejected, but "generally a student with a 3 point

scholastic average will probably have no difficulty in getting accepted," Dennis said.

One year before the pre-med student applies for entrance into medical school, the MCAT must be taken. It resembles and serves a similar purpose as regular college entrance examinations, the test being made up of four sections: verbal ability, quantitative ability, general information, and science.

Every med school requires a recommendation from the advisory committee of the college attended by the applicant. At Tech the advisory committee is made up of various professors and faculty members. Additional recommendations are seldom required and are seldom beneficial to the student.

Texas has three medical schools which include Baylor University, a private school in Dallas; the University of Texas at Galveston; and the University of Texas's Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. A fourth school at San Antonio is in the building stage.

The University of Texas is the oldest medical school in Texas and has the largest enrollment. Having a nursing school also, it accepts 150 students each year. Baylor takes 80-85, and Southwestern accepts 100.

Applications to each of the three schools total more than 630 each year, with Baylor receiving the most. But these figures do not represent true percentages of acceptances and rejections, as students apply to more than one school. About half of those that do apply are accepted. Fourteen of Tech's 22 graduating students last year were accepted.

The third and four years, known as the "clinical years," tend to be more mobile and spent more in the lab and clinic. Ward rounds are included in the curriculum.

The MD degree is obtained after four years at a medical school, and a year of internship is then required before the student can become a full-pledged doctor. During the internship, teaching is continued by the hospital staff.

The cost of becoming a doctor is measured in both dollars and years. In the 1950s Nourse estimated the total cost of a doctor's education at \$15,000. Today med school alone costs students around \$9,800. Microscopes, which are required for all students, range between \$500 and \$600.

Dennis said that, contrary to popular belief, the young doctor spends his first three or four years in setting up a practice. Without equipment or the aid of an older, established physician the newcomer can expect a deficit in his first year's income.

In contrast to most occupations, that of the doctor begins at about the age of 30. The student that does become one has battled odds of one to twelve that he will drop out somewhere along the way. He represents one of Nourse's "few chosen" from a profession "where so many are called."

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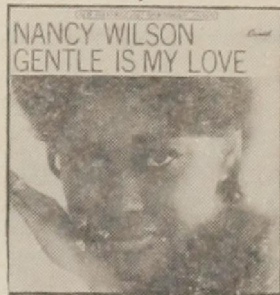
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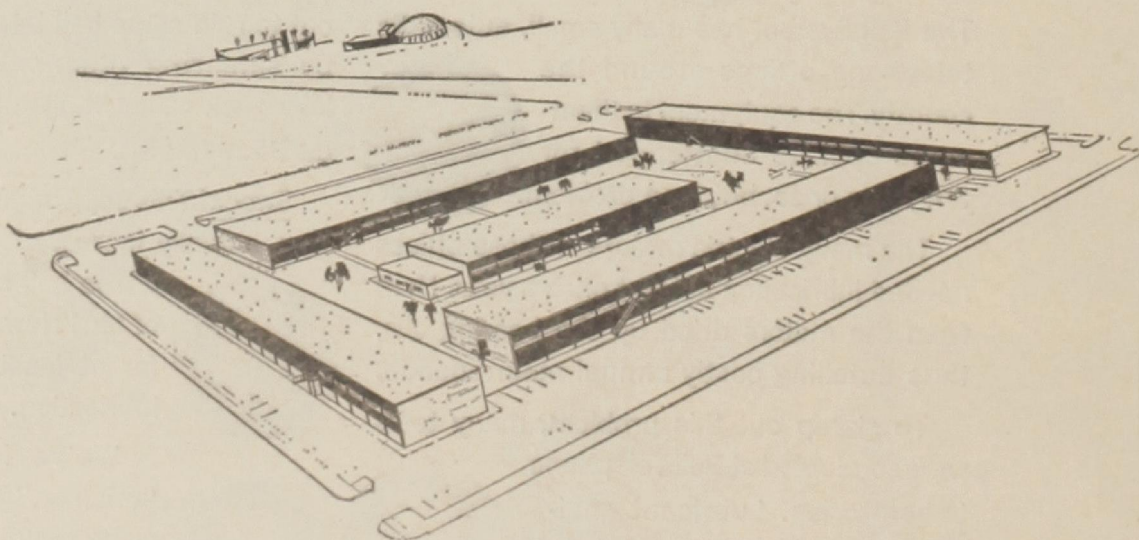
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U.S. Taking Precautions Against Brainwashing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brainwashing doesn't always need exotic techniques: Simple repetition of a hammer down the resistance of some American prisoners—and the Communists use that method, among others.

The question is brought into focus again by release by the Red Vietnamese of two U.S. Army men held captive since 1963 and their subsequent news conferences remarks Tuesday in Communist-oriented Cambodia. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Marine Corps commandant, feels that the two soldiers

were brainwashed by their captors.

This raises the question of whether the Reds are now applying the brainwashing treatment used widely in both the Korean War and in World War II.

There are two schools of thought in the Pentagon: 1. The Viet Cong and the infiltrated forces of regular North Vietnamese troops are not equipped for use of the technique; 2. Brainwashing can be of such simple technique that even guerrillas can use it.



TGIF BAND—The Twilites will play today from 4:30 to 5:30 for the Union's weekly TGIF dance in the Coronado Room. They will also provide

music for an after-the-game dance Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

(Union Photo)

Museum Mural Depicts Early South Plains Life

By ELAINE McLENDON
Staff Writer

In February, 1953, the bare walls of the rotunda in the West Texas Museum on the Tech campus underwent some drastic changes.

Peter Hurd, nationally-known master of watercolor and tempera painting, was beginning work on a 300 square foot mural to depict life on the Texas South Plains from 1890 to 1925, the year Texas Tech opened its doors.

The mural consists of 16 panels woven together by the panoramic background of the South Plains as it looked during that period.

Each panel contains a figure of a person who helped pioneer this area. Represented in the mural are bankers, doctors, teachers, lawyers, printers and merchants.

Two years of research by museum officials and the artist to secure photographs of the landscape at that time made the mural authentic to the smallest details.

A miniature rotunda was made to scale, from which the pattern and composition were decided.

The original plaster was removed and the wall was cleaned with hydrochloric acid, then washed with hot and cold water.

The walls were waterproofed twice to insure against air bubbles forming under the brush or gypsum eating through the plaster to the fresco.

Plaster was then applied in three coats.

Artist Hurd made full scale drawings in charcoal on brown paper to exact scale as they would appear on the walls.

Live models were used for all portraits. To compose portraits of a dead person, a model of his same build was used with the head and face being painted from a photograph selected by the family.

On each morning of a working day an assistant put two fresh coats of plaster on the area Hurd thought he could complete that day.

Pure earth colors were mixed in powder form with distilled water and put on the plaster as soon as it was firm enough not to leave brush marks.

The mural was completed in October, 1954, after three sessions of painting for seven months.

At first it looked dull and opaque, but when it dried and hardened, the colors became beautiful, with transparent depths and clear luster in the light.

The mural was dedicated Nov. 18, 1954, by the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and close friend of Hurd's, Paul Horgan.

During the painting of the mural Hurd was attired in western clothes, complete with cowboy hat.

A closer examination of the mural reveals the intricacy of detail and exactness.

The mural begins at daybreak and progresses to bright midday, clear sky to storm, to clear again, afternoon to night with starlight above and a campfire scene below.

Though each panel contains a separate figure, or figures, and theme, they are all tied together harmoniously in a continuous flow of landscape and background.

In his dedicatory remarks, Horgan said the mural gives a view of humanity that is honest and respectful.

Perhaps this is the beauty of the mural. It captures the simplicity and friendliness of the South Plains in one of the most complicated methods of painting.

One of the interesting aspects of the mural is the way the museum's air-conditioner vents are inconspicuously concealed near the top of two buildings in the mural.

RICE DRIVE

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice announced a \$33 million fund drive Thursday to help finance the school's ten year plan for expansion.

The ten-year plan, announced last September, includes raising undergraduate enrollment from 1,800 to 2,800 and graduate enrollment from 600 to 1,200, for a total enrollment of 4,000 students by 1975.

The faculty also is to be increased from about 250 to about 400 by 1975.



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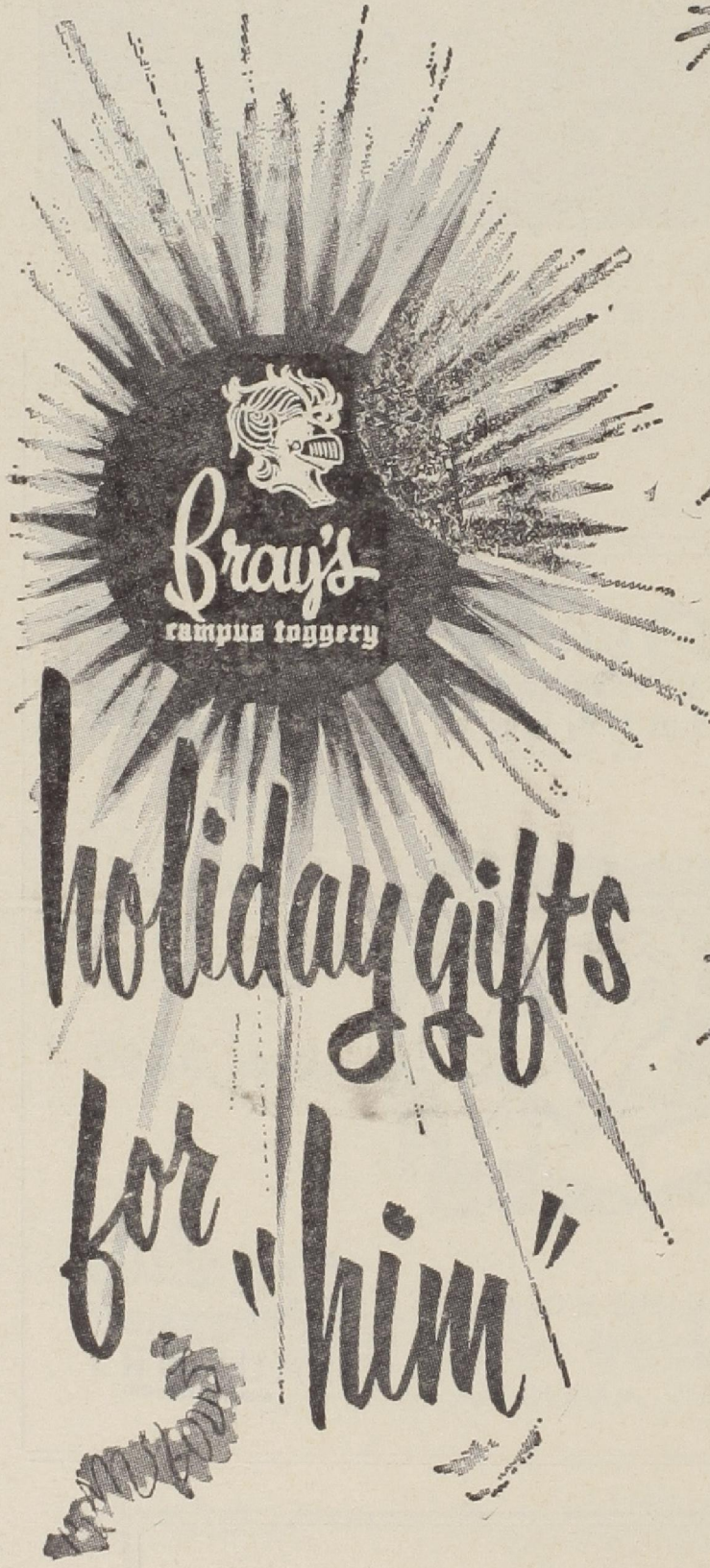
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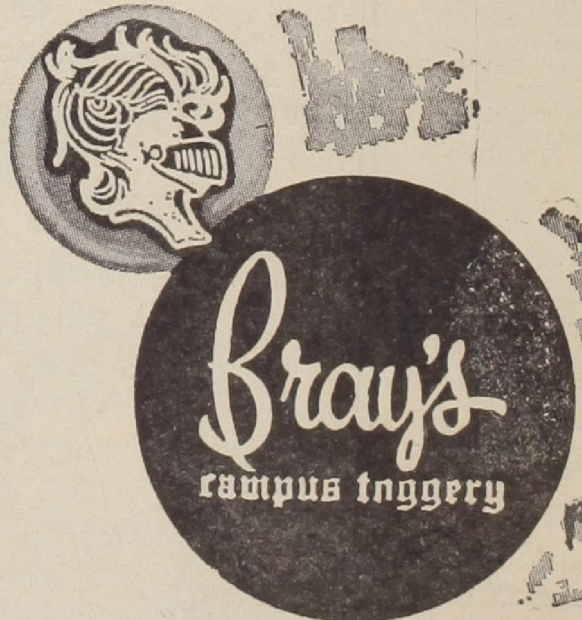


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