



Lt. GOVERNOR PRESTON SMITH—Enjoys a meal at Bledsoe before speaking to a small group in the TV lounge on topics ranging from political futures to Tech's proposed medical school.

(Staff photo by John Palm)

Lt. Gov. Smith Stages Visit To Bledsoe

By GLEN IVEY
Staff Writer

Lt. Governor Preston Smith told a group of residents from Bledsoe Hall that "the best campaign a politician can make is person to person."

Smith's remarks came at an informal gathering last night in the TV lounge at Bledsoe. He and his wife had earlier eaten supper at the dorm.

Following introductions, Smith explained the duties of his office to the group, then went on to answer questions. Asked what his view of how the federal courts would rule on the Texas plan of reapportionment, Smith said, "We had to reorganize congressional, senatorial, and representative districts . . . and I feel that the federal courts will hold that congressional and senatorial redistricting is all right, but that the House will have to be done over, probably next session."

When asked about Governor Connally's proposal for four-year terms for all elected state officials, Smith said, "I am going to vote for it. There are two sides to the issue, one being that the official can do his job without worrying about reelection so soon." He went on to say, "With the big business the state has become, operating on a budget of \$3.5 billion, I must say

that I feel that it is best to serve four year terms."

Smith also commented on the 1966 U.S. Senate race, saying that Attorney General Waggoner Carr could defeat either Jim Wright or John Tower.

One Bledsoe resident questioned Smith about Tech's medical school, and he said, "The passage of House Bill 1 last year established the so-called coordinating board, and it is their job to determine such matters." Smith went on to say that he favored locating the school in West Texas, especially at Tech, and that he felt that one or two other medical schools to the south would be good, due to the severe shortage of doctors in many Texas towns.

When asked about certain Supreme Court rulings, Smith said that he could not always agree with the Court, but that it was the law of the land and all must realize this fact. The question of a new Constitution for Texas came up, and Smith said, "I feel that the Constitution should be completely revamped, but we have so little time in the legislature to properly consider the task at the present time."

At the conclusion of the program, residents of Bledsoe Hall awarded Smith a plaque giving him honorary membership in the dorm. About 50 residents of the dorm were present.

Forensics Feature College Competition

Tech's annual Fall Forensic Festival begins today at the Broadway Church of Christ. The tournament, sponsored by the Forensic Union, will run through Saturday noon.

In addition to entries from Tech, 30 colleges are participating.

Sixteen trophies will be given for excellence in the fields of debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and oratory.

The school accumulating the most wins in all areas will receive the tourney's huge sweepstakes trophy.

With nearly 300 students entered, certificates of commendation will be awarded to individuals who make the final round and to debate teams in both senior and novice divisions who go into the finals undefeated.

Some schools participating in the tournament are: Lubbock Christian College, McMurry College, Texas A&M, Eastern New Mexico University, Hardin-Simmons University, Southeastern State, Texas Christian University, University of Arizona, Oklahoma State, University of Texas, Odessa Junior College, North Texas State, Baylor University, Air Force Academy, Midwestern University, Howard County Junior College, Arizona State University at Tempe, University of New Mexico, Wayland Baptist College, Colorado College, South Plains, and Texas Technological College.

THE DAILY TORNADO

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 22, 1965

No. 29

Tech Senate Updates LBJ Policy Support

The Student Senate, in action representing the Texas Tech Student Association, voted unanimously Wednesday to reiterate its support of President Johnson's policy on Viet Nam.

Roland Anderson, president of the student association, said the action was to repeat and update the stand made on May 4, 1965 in view

of the recent anti-draft demonstrations and protest of the war.

In making the statement, Anderson said, "We are now reiterating our stand because we want the people of the nation to feel that the students over the country who are protesting present Viet Nam policies are actually a small minority who do not represent the true feelings of the majority of students."

The student association is mailing copies of their resolution to President Johnson, Vice-President Humphrey, and General William G. Westmoreland, Commander of U.S. Military Forces in Viet Nam.

The resolution passed last spring read: "The Student Senate of Texas Tech, recognizing the need for

stability in a world of conflicting interests, unanimously supports the Johnson Administration in its policies regarding Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

"Military intervention in any situation is seldom justifiable in many academic circles, but decisive action is frequently the only means of arresting anarchy and the social cancer of war."

The story of the senate action was carried on the statewide wire of United Press International, and reports from major cities in Texas indicate that the story was used in many Thursday morning and evening editions of the papers. The story was also used on most Texas radio stations.

Weltner To Talk At Union School Trip To Head For 'Big D' Saturday

Representative Charles L. Weltner of Atlanta, Georgia will speak on the "New South" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

It was under Weltner's urging that the House un-American Activities Committee began its investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

Rep. Weltner, who won his position when Georgia's Legislature was forced to redistrict in 1962, represents an area of Atlanta in which there are 57,000 registered Negro voters.

The Congressman was the only Democrat of the Deep South to vote for final passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

First elected in 1962, he was re-elected in 1964 although Goldwater carried the state of Georgia.

Weltner attended Oglethorpe and received a law degree at Columbia University before beginning a practice in Atlanta.

His appearance is open to the public and is sponsored by the Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

Final Parade Meet Monday

Final homecoming parade meeting is scheduled Monday at 5 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Tech Union. According to Bill Owens, parade chairman, all organizations planning any type of entry, whether car, float or other participation, must have a representative at the meeting. Those without representation will not be allowed to enter the parade.

Senator Kennedy Stops Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his voice choked with emotion, asked the Senate on Thursday to send back to committee the nomination of Francis X. Morrissey to be a federal judge. It did so with no objections.

This surprise action by Kennedy apparently killed the controversial nomination of the 55-year-old Bostonian for this session. It would require unanimous consent to carry it over until next year.

School Trip To Head For 'Big D' Saturday

The chartered bus sponsored by Tech's student government for Saturday's all-school trip to Dallas will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday from the Tech Union.

The bus will take students to the state fair grounds and will remain there until it departs to return to Lubbock at 11:30 p.m. following the Tech-SMU game.

Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men, will be the faculty sponsor of the trip. Tech students may contact him at the Wayside Inn, 2600 South Central Expressway, at any time Saturday until 11:30 p.m. The telephone number is HA8-2821.

During the game he may be paged on the public address system

by contacting the stadium office at Gate No. 2 at the Cotton Bowl.

Scott Gilmore, chairman of the Student Senate School trip committee, said Watkins would be available to assist all Tech students in Dallas, not just those taking the school sponsored bus.

Gilmore said 43 Techsans had signed up for the bus trip as of noon Thursday. Capacity of a bus is 39. He said 15 more would have to sign up by noon today before another bus could be chartered.

The Dallas Chapter of the Tech Ex-Student's Association is sponsoring a reception for Tech students immediately preceding the game at the Fair Park roller rink near the Cotton Bowl.



SLAVE TRAINING—Cathy Tomlinson, left, and Cheryl Hotman get in some practice for Sigma Alpha Eta's "Slave Day." Both men and women members of the speech honorary will hire out for odd jobs Saturday as a fund raising project.

(Staff photos by Darrell Thomas)

Annual Deadline

Deadlines for class pictures to be taken for the 1966 La Ventana is today. Pictures will be taken at Avalon Studio from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m.

Fifty Ballet Dancers Perform Here Today

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Fifty French ballet dancers and a French orchestra are in Lubbock today.

Civic Lubbock, Inc. brought them to our city to perform for an audience that rarely has an opportunity to see ballet, and especially a French ballet.

The group is the Grand Ballet Classique de France, and they will dance at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

New Generation

The Grand Ballet's visit to Lubbock is one of its first appearances in the United States. The five-year-old company is now performing in its premier North American tour in which audiences

will be introduced to a new generation of French ballet dancers.

Members of the company are predominantly French-born and most were trained at the 300-year-old Dance Academy of the Paris Opera.

The company has regular seasons at the Theatre de Champs Elysee in Paris and tours widely each season. They came to U.S. on the last lap of a world tour which took them to key cities in Red China where they were the first Western troupe to perform.

In addition to China, the company has, in the last six months, appeared throughout Australia, India, The Philippines, New Zealand, Singapore and Hong Kong.

The Grand Ballet will present dances in the Romantic tradition. Liane Dyde will dance the role of Giselle in the ballet by the same name. There will also be Michel Fokine's poetic "Les Sylphides," the famed "Pas de Quatre" for four prima ballerinas, and Serge Lifar's "Noir et Blanc."

The company will also perform "Les Forains," the story ballet of a traveling sideshow, by Christian Foye to the music of Henri Sautet.

In addition to Miss Dyde, soloists will include Genia Melikova, Maina Gielgud and Marianne Hilarides.

Tickets are available in the auditorium box office.



GRAND BALLETT CLASSIQUE—

Genia Melikova is one of the soloist dancers in the Grand Ballet Classique de France. The company of 50 will perform at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office. Admission for students with IDs is \$2. The group's Lubbock performance is part of its first North American tour.

'La Boheme' Exciting, Filming Advantageous

By JULIE JAKOBSMEIER
Fine Arts Staff

To be able to see an opera in Lubbock is a rare event. And when the opera comes from the renowned La Scala in Milan, the event is even more exciting.

This week Lubbock audiences were able to see four performances of Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," and those who went were duly rewarded.

Touching Scenes

Even though an opera, like a play, should really be seen live, filming it does have certain advantages. The audience had closer visual contact with the singers and therefore were able to see most of the touching scenes at close hand.

A good example of this is the scene which shows Rodolfo's and Mimi's hand meeting on the floor while they search for a key.

The production, on the whole, was well done, largely due to the fine directing and conducting of Herbert von Karajan. The music was well presented, and the acting performances were generally good.

"La Boheme" is one of the most performed operas because of the well known story and popular music. The tragic love story of Rodolfo, the poet, and Mimi, the seamstress, in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the early 1800's is an all-time favorite. But the main object is, of course, the music.

Best Loved

"La Boheme" is probably the best loved of Puccini's works, and even those who are not great Puccini fans usually like this work.

The three outstanding singers were Gianni Raimondi, who played Rodolfo; Adriana Martino, who played Musetta; and Ivo Vinco, who played Colline. Mirella Freni as Mimi was memorable, but Miss Martino overshadowed her performance. Along with excellent singing and acting, Miss Martino also proved that an opera can be sexy.

In a striking red dress, singing her famous "Quando m'en vo," Miss Martino displayed enough of her physical charms to be as enticing as the "Playboy" girl-of-the-month.

POSSIBLE WITNESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Homicide detectives said Thursday they have talked with a woman who says she might have seen Joyce Osten, 18, and her killer at a shopping center parking lot the day the high school junior was slain.

Miss Osten was found raped and shot to death in a west Harris County pasture Tuesday. She disappeared after dropping her mother off for work at a department store in the shopping center.

Investigators said Miss Osten's car was used in the abduction-murder and was returned to the parking lot by her killer.

Two Dances Scheduled

Tech Union Dance Committee is sponsoring two dances today. The first will be one in the weekly series of TGIF dances. "The Techniques" will provide music for the event. It will be at 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union snack bar.

The second dance is the Computer Date Night Dance. An IBM computer did the match-making

for the event, "fixing up" some 125 couples.

Those who didn't fill out questionnaires to receive Cupid's services may still come to the dance as it is open to all students.

"The Sparkles" will play for the dance which begins at 8:30 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom.

There is no admission charge for either dance.

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Christian Science lecture

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965

4:00 P.M.

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Expert On Efficiency Will Speak At Tech

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, consulting engineer and efficiency expert, will be the main speaker at an American Institute of Industrial Engineers banquet on the Tech campus November 2.

Dr. Gilbreth became widely known to the public in 1949 as "Mother" in "Cheaper By The Dozen," a book written by two of her twelve children. The book became a best seller and later was adapted to a movie.

Still very active at the age of 87, Dr. Gilbreth has discovered and formulated ways to save wasted time in the office, factory and

home. A pioneer in the field of motion study, she has found many of her theories helpful in rearing her twelve children, all of whom are now college graduates.

The impressive list of "firsts" which belong to Dr. Gilbreth started when she became the first woman to win a commencement speaker when she graduated from the University of California in 1900. She received her M.Lit. degree in 1902 and was working on a doctorate in psychology when she met her husband, Frank Gilbreth.

By the time of their marriage, he had worked up from an apprentice bricklayer to become one of the most prominent contractors and builders in the U.S. He persuaded Mrs. Gilbreth to join him in industrial engineering, and founded Gilbreth, Inc., which they managed.

While the firm was headquartered at Providence, Rhode Island, Mrs. Gilbreth studied for her doctorate in industrial psychology at Brown University. She received this degree in 1915.

During an eight-year period ending in 1920 the Gilbreths collaborated on five books and numerous articles and papers in the field of management and motion study.

As consulting engineers, they became widely known as efficiency experts and served as consultants for firms in Germany, England and the United States.

Dr. Gilbreth's honors include selection by "American Women" as one of the top ten outstanding women in 1936. She has been awarded four honorary degrees. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering.

On October 31, 1961, Dr. Gilbreth addressed Texas Tech's American Institute of Industrial Engineers and received a lifetime honorary citizen-of-Lubbock award from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the AIE banquet, she will conduct several seminars in the industrial engineering department and will appear on KCBD TV during the afternoon of November 2.



Mobile X-Ray Service Available To Techsans

The Mobile X-Ray Unit of Lubbock-Hale County Tuberculosis Association will be in front of the Tech Union from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Contributions of 50¢ per x-ray will be appreciated, but no one will be refused this service for lack of funds.

During its first year of operation, the Mobile X-Ray Unit made 45,535 x-rays and of these, 1,372 showed abnormal chest conditions.

The unit has been moved to 142 locations during the past year, 103 of these being in Lubbock County.

In addition to the cases of tuberculosis discovered by the unit, many cases of emphysema have been located. Pulmonary emphysema now ranks second only to heart disease in the number of working men it disables.

Every patient whose film reflects an abnormal condition is notified

by letter and his doctor receives a detailed reading of the film. Persons whose films do not reflect any abnormality are also notified, with all notification being done within two weeks of the day the x-ray is taken.

All x-ray films taken by the unit are filed in the Lubbock-Hale County Tuberculosis Office in Lubbock and are available at all times to physicians for reference.

All Tech students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

VALLEY SUPPORT

EDINBURG (AP)—The Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce announced its support today of a constitutional amendment to increase the state ad valorem tax by five cents to boost college construction. The proposal is one of 10 to be voted on Nov. 2.

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no limits!

There's no limit to the good a man can accomplish through reliance on God. But it takes humility and a deep spiritual commitment. You learn to depend on the divine Love that makes possible every worthwhile act. You're invited to hear this subject explored further at a one-hour public lecture by William Henry Alton of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture title is "Man Unlimited." Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

Christian Science Lecture

8:00 P.M. Saturday, October 23
Coronado Room
Student Union Bldg.
Sponsored by
Christian Science College
Organization of Texas Tech

Cigar-Smoking Coeds—Is Society Ready?

Women Take Another Step Forward

By VICKY PENNINGTON
Staff Writer

Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?

"By all means," is the answer of many Tech coeds. Instead of being suffocated by cigarette smoke when walking into a dorm room of bridge players, some are now putting on oxygen masks to ward off the cigar fumes.

Yes, it's true. Women are trespassing into man's world even further by taking cigars away from them, one of the last items they had a "patent" on to use.

This may have come about because of the cancer scare placed on cigarettes, which drove many men to replace them with cigars.

One coed says, "I just enjoy cigars much more than cigarettes. They last longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction. Cigars provide an outlet for nervousness and tensions

that cigarettes never seemed to satisfy."

"I think cigars taste good," is the opinion of another female smoker. "They're fun and different. People may stare at me like I'm crazy, but I don't really care."

Although many girls have courage to smoke cigars in private, few have nerve enough to light one up in public. "I don't smoke them in public," said another girl, "because I'm afraid society isn't ready for it."

"Women certainly have as much right to smoke them as men," one girl said, "but they have always been associated with masculinity. However, because cigarette smoking used to taboo for women, and it is now acceptable, I believe the time when women will be lighting as many cigars in public as men is in the near future."

Some women are already starting this breaking-in process. "I'm not

embarrassed at all to smoke cigars in public," says another coed. "In fact, I have smoked them at football games. I did receive a few shocked stares, but they really didn't bother me."

The girls seemed to believe that if enough women start smoking cigars, it won't be long before the public will approve. They maintained that more women smoke cigars than men realize, and they do a good job of hiding it.

When asked what types of cigars they preferred, most of the coeds had little knowledge of brands other than they liked plastic-tipped ones best. "I usually ask the salesman what he considers a good brand and go by that," said a smoker. "I have always been satisfied."

This leads to wonder about what reaction parents will have to this new habit. Many are shocked enough with cigarette smoking.

"Mother thinks it's a passing phase," says one coed. "That's why she doesn't worry. But Daddy doesn't mind at all. In fact he offers them to me."

Another girl said, "I haven't told my parents yet, since I just recently started indulging. But I really don't think they will mind."

The girls seemed more concerned with what their friends would think about it. Most of them, however, said their groups accepted the practice and often ended up trying it themselves.

Disadvantages mentioned were few. "It is annoying to have to re-light them often," added a smoker. "Another thing that bothers me is that they create more smoke than

cigarettes, and often leave a big cloud around your head. This sometime annoys friends."

"My major gripe about them," said one girl, "is that they leave a horrible taste in my mouth. I have to get up several times during the night to brush my teeth and still can't get rid of the taste. Also, people often think you're just trying to show off."

It seems safe to assume that cigar smoking by women is not a passing phase. Those who have tried it intend to continue in spite of the disadvantages.

So don't be shocked when you offer a Tech coed a Tiparillo. She may take it.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 **THE ESQUIRES**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 **THE SPARKLES**

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CIGAR-SMOKING COEDS—Denzel Percifull, left, La Veta, Colo. senior, gives a hesitant light to Irma Morrison, Lorenzo junior. Karen Hoffman, Phoenix junior, has her cigar well in smoke as she watches another coed bite the butt.

Talent '66' Auditions Set For Wednesday

Auditions for 'Talent '66,' an hour long television program sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, are slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union

Coronado Room.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Dorothy Pijan of the Tech Union for information and application forms.

The program produced on-location against outdoor backgrounds by KHOU-TV, Channel 11, Houston, features outstanding performing talent from various campuses throughout the state.

The first program, broadcast in the Spring of '65, featured talent from TCU, University of Texas, Baylor, SMU, Teas Southern, Sam Houston State, University of Houston, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

'Talent '66' will be broadcast throughout the state this spring.

The program presents approximately 17 acts, along with biographical sketches of schools represented on the program and accepts vocalists and vocal groups, comedians, novelty acts, dancers and musical groups.

Campus landmarks are used to backdrop the performing talent.

The video tape caravan and mobile unit will produce the program segments during the second and third week in November.

Each person auditioning will be notified of acceptance or non-acceptance by November 5.

Whenever possible, campus musicians are hired to accompany selected talent. All performers receive professional fees.

'Talent '66' is produced by B. Calvin Jones and directed by Jon Stanbrook, both of KHOU-TV, Houston.

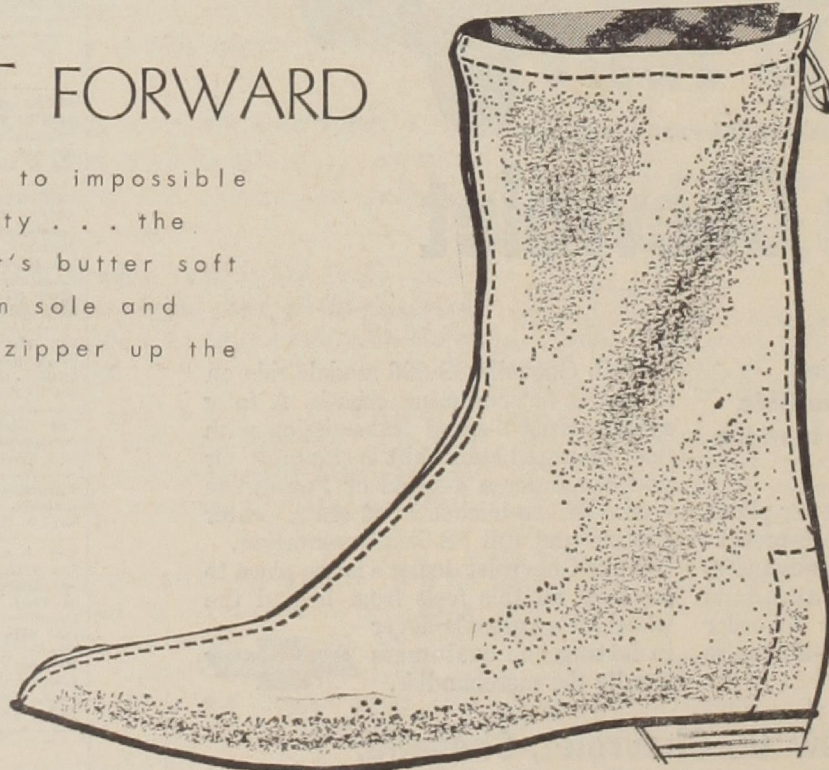
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AROTC Flight Trainees 'Fly High'

By RONAL LENTZ
Staff Writer

What do students at Tech do on a crisp autumn day? Some spend

the day over books. Others work intently on organization or club projects. But there are still others who watch the sky with an anxious glint in their eyes.

This minority group on campus is the new Army student-pilot class. Not long ago at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, there were long lines of young men undergoing tests. Of the

hundred odd applicants being tested, only a handful were stamped "accepted for flight training."

The flight program was started in 1957 with the Federal Aviation Agency Agreement. "The purpose of the program," according to Maj Kampschorr, coordinator for the program at Tech, "is to provide training of sufficient scope to qualify selected students in the principles of flying."

Maj. Kampschorr went on to show the merit of the program by saying, "Fewer of the students who complete our flight program wash-out of the army flight training than those who do not take the training in ROTC."

Screening Device

He also said that, "In a sense, our program acts as a screening device for students who are interested in army aviation."

To the student-pilot, acceptance into the program offers a new world. To Danal Dennison, a member of the class at Tech, this means "a chance to learn something that I enjoy and something I can make use of after I get out of the Army." The training, conducted by Vroman Aviation Corp., consists of 35 hours of ground school and 36 hours of actual flying. This will entitle the students to a private pilot's rating on completion.

Face Complicated Subjects

As the students get their first

taste of ground school, several complicated subjects face them. There are courses in theory of flight, meteorology, use of flight computers, aerial and radio navigation, civil air regulations, and flight safety. But, reinforced by the excitement of their new surroundings, the students push on.

The glint in their eyes grows still brighter as the time for their first flight approaches. At the air field, the student and instructor take their places in the airplane. After what seems to be an endless pre-taxi and pre-takeoff check list, they are airborne.

After Dennison's first hour of instruction, he commented that it was "confusing, but I'm ready to go again—it's the greatest feeling in the world."

The "skull practice" and the constant handling of the airplane are all aimed at the time when the student will take his private pilot's test.

The future of these pilots will probably include many hours of flying. When they graduate, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the army. While on active duty, they will be sent to the U.S. Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

After their active duty, who knows—the sky is the limit in this age of flight.

JOIN OUR Thermo-Jac Model Search Party!

Saturday
Oct. 23

Susan Moreau, latest discovery in Thermo-Jac's nationwide search models for TJ's sportswear ads in Seventeen Magazine, will appear at Kathy's Saturday, Oct. 23. Susan will give tips on grooming, posing for national ad photography, and will be telling girls all about her trip to St. Louis for her Thermo-Jac modeling assignment. Come in, you may be a winner too!



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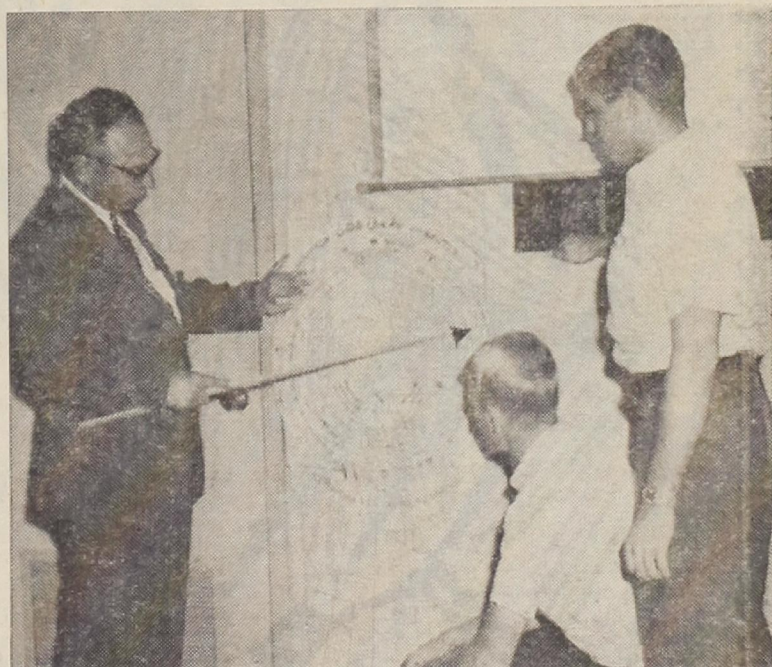
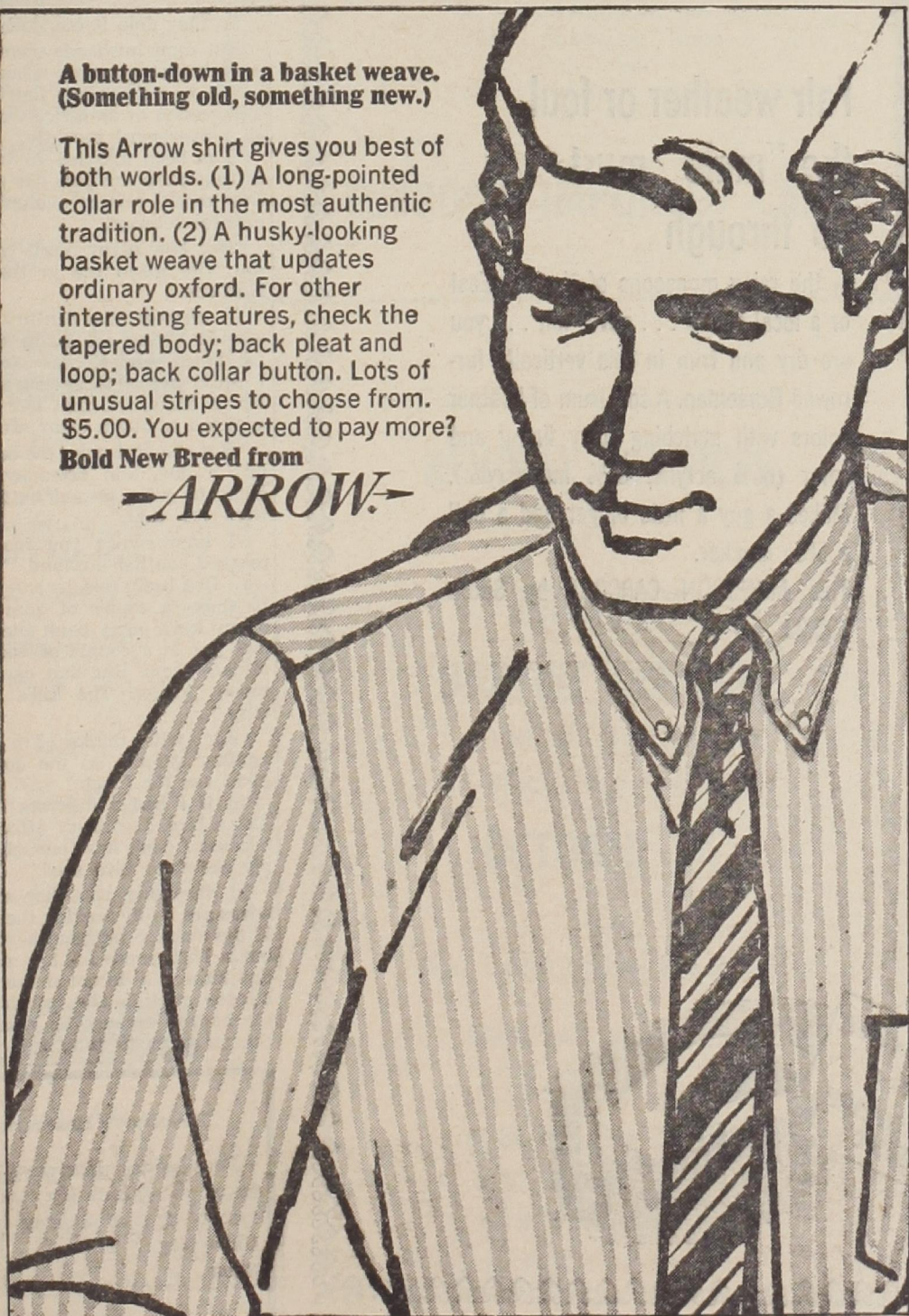
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-ARROW-



NEW AROTC FLIGHT PROGRAM—Above, two Tech Army ROTC cadets receive classroom instruction in the basics of aerial navigation. They are enrolled in the Army's new ROTC flight training program. Instructors and planes are furnished by Vroman Aviation Co. at Municipal Airport. The Army pays the expenses. Below, an instructor explains the instrument panel on the Cessna 150 used in the program.



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Academy Gives Nobel Prize To Scientists

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Royal Swedish Academy has awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry to an American scientist, and the prize for physics jointly to two Americans and a Japanese. Each prize is worth \$55,000.

The chemistry award went to Prof. Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard University. The academy hailed him for his "meritorious contribution to the art of organic synthesis." He was a pioneer in synthesis of chlorophyll.

Sharing the physics prize are Julian Schwinger of Harvard; Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology, and Sin-itiro Tomonaga of Japan. They

were cited for "their fundamental work in quantum electrodynamics, with deep-ploughing consequences for the physics of elementary particles."

Woodward, born in Boston in 1917, won a doctor's degree in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1937. He became a research worker and teacher at Harvard, has been a member of the faculty since 1944 and occupant of the special chair as Donner professor of science since 1960.

Schwinger and Feynman, both 47, are natives of New York City.

Schwinger was a child prodigy with a bachelor of arts degree at 17 and a doctor of philosophy de-

gree at 21. He was a full professor at Harvard at 29. He studied at Columbia University, taking his doctor's degree in 1939, and worked at Purdue University in Indiana before joining the Harvard faculty. He worked on radar problems at Massachusetts Institute of Technology during World War II, and also on the atomic bomb project in Chicago.

Feynman studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He took his doctor's degree at Princeton in 1942. During World War II he worked both at Princeton and at the nuclear research laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M. His early contributions to quantum electrodynam-

ics were made at Cornell University, where he held a chair in physics 1945-51. He moved in 1951 to the California Institute of Technology, where he is now Tolman professor of physics.

Tomonaga, 59, for several years headed a group of researchers in theoretical physics at Tokyo University of Education, a branch of Tokyo University. President of the Japanese Science Council, he is credited with having one of the best scientific minds in Japan. He is the second Japanese to win a Nobel Prize for physics. The first, in 1949, was Dr. Hideki Yukawa.

Four prizes now have been awarded in Stockholm. Three

French scientists won the physiology and medicine prize. Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov won in literature. The Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded in Oslo, Norway, some time before Nov. 15 by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

Wives Stingy With Hubby's Lunch Money

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the biggest unsolved problems of the American husband today is how to get more luncheon money from his wife.

Here and there you still find an old-fashioned male who controls the family finances and puts his wife on a skimpy household allowance for which she must render to him strict accounting.

But in most homes it operates the other way. The husband meekly brings home his weekly paycheck in his mouth. His wife, after patting him on the head, deposits the check in the bank.

The she is in charge of the spending. Some wives on Monday give their husbands the funds that are supposed to last them through the week.

Such wives usually are newly-weds. Older wives know this system doesn't work. They have found out from experience that if they give a husband his full allowance on Monday he'll be broke by Wednesday morning—and whining for more.

So they dole it out daily.

But some husbands seem to be in a rebellious mood about their luncheon allowances, judging by a bull session at an office water cooler I overheard recently.

"I've been married 25 years and in that time the boss has given me five merit raises," volunteered a marital veteran.

"But how many merit raises has my wife given me in that time? Not one.

"A quarter of a century ago she started giving me 50 cents a day for lunch, and it was okay then. I could get a three-course dinner for 45 cents, and that left me with a nickel to buy a cigar afterwards.

"But she still gives me only four-bits a day, and nowadays you're lucky to get a peanut butter sandwich for that."

"I know what you mean," remarked another husband. "The only way I've been able to stay alive is to shake a couple of quarters out of my kid's piggy bank every night and put in a couple of washers to replace them. But that can't go on much longer. The kid's getting wise."

"My wife thinks I'm keeping another woman on the dough she gives me for lunch," said a third. "But if I had a mistress who ate like a bird, I couldn't afford her—because I don't have enough to supply her with bird seed."

In the long run, however, the wives are really hurting themselves. If the average husband isn't passed out a little more folding money to buy himself a decent midday meal, he soon won't be able to bring home the bacon—because he won't have the strength to tote it.

President's Hostesses


President's Hostesses will have an orientation tea and tour at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Theatre Green Room.



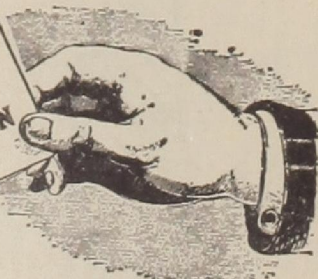
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Former Bartender Identifies Gunman

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—For the second time, an FBI informer pointed out young Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., as the gunman who killed a white civil rights worker from Detroit.

Red-haired Gary Thomas Rowe, a former Birmingham bartender, told during 25 minutes of direct testimony how he and three other Klansmen followed a car in which Viola Liuzzo, 39, was shuttling marchers back from Montgomery after the massive walk to the Alabama capital March 25.

Rowe was brought into the courtroom through a side entrance under heavy guard of FBI agents and state troopers.

"Eventually, we pulled up," Rowe, 35, said in describing the chase of the Liuzzo car which began in Selma.

"The first thing I knew, Wilkins stuck his arm out of the window, elbow length. Wilkins told Eugene Thomas to speed up. Just as he pulled up, the woman driving looked at us."

Rowe, who said he infiltrated the Klan five years ago at the request of the FBI, told the court that Wilkins fired two quick shots then several more, and Thomas and

William O. Eaton fired several shots.

"I don't think you hit those people," Rowe said he told Wilkins.

"He smacked my right leg. He said, 'Baby brother, I don't miss. That bitch and that bastard are dead as hell.'"

The witness gave similar testimony at Rowe's first trial in May. That trial ended with a hung jury. Thomas and Eaton also are under murder indictments but their trials have not yet been set.

Wilkins, 21, a Fairfield, Ala., mechanic listened intently to the testimony, smoking cigarettes frequently.

Rowe said he met Wilkins, Thomas and Eaton in Bessemer the morning of the slaying. He said they drove to Montgomery and then to Selma, where they went to the Silver Moon Cafe about 7 p.m.

They stayed at the cafe about 45 minutes, Rowe said, then drove to the vicinity of the Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church, center of the Negro right-to-vote drive.

As they prepared to leave Selma, they were stopped by a red traffic light in the business section.

"Wilkins said, 'Looka there. Well, I'll be damned. Look over there, baby brother,' Lowe testified. He said they saw a white woman driving a car with a Negro man riding in the front seat.

"Thomas said, 'Let's get 'em,'" Rowe continued.

The witness said the car with the

four Klansmen followed the other automobile approximately 20 miles on the road to Montgomery. They were prevented from catching up several times by oncoming traffic, once a state patrol car, but they finally pulled alongside and fired into it, he said.

The FBI informer said he had a pistol but did not fire it. He said Thomas told him to shoot.

"I put my arm alongside Wilkins when he fired."

"'Baby brother, I didn't hear you fire,'" Rowe said Wilkins told him, "I said, 'I fired two shots. Hell, I was afraid I was going to shoot you in the head.'"

Rowe said nothing further was said to him.

The witness told the court they went to a cafe in Bessemer, where Thomas later told them he had arranged an alibi. "Everything's taken care of," Rowe quoted Thomas as saying.

Rowe said he left and telephoned the FBI.

"What inducement did they offer you?" asked defense attorney Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham and former FBI agent.

"Merely that I would be helping the people of my country," Rowe said.

Hanes read a copy of the KKK oath which said a Klansman would die rather than reveal Klan secrets. "Did you take this oath?" the attorney asked.

"I took the oath with reservation," Rowe said.

"Since that time have you divulged the names of Klansmen?" Hanes asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Any secrets?"

"Yes, sir."

Rowe admitted on cross-exami-

nation that he was involved in a beating of so-called "Freedom Riders" in the Birmingham bus station on Mother's Day in 1961. He said he did it "for self-preservation."

Hanes drew from the witness an admission that he was involved also in a row with several Negroes the same day.

"One of the Negroes cut your throat, didn't he?" Hanes asked.

"He sure did," the witness answered.

He said he held a piece of gauze on his jugular vein until a Klansman drove him to a doctor in Mount Pinson, a suburb of Birmingham.

Earlier, Dr. Paul E. Shoffeitt of Auburn, a state toxicologist, testified that Mrs. Liuzzo, the wife of a Detroit Teamster Union official and mother of five children, died of a bullet which entered the left side of her head and lodged in the base of the brain.

AWS General Council will meet Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union. The meeting is open to all.

Raider Roundup

Union Bridge Tournament

The Tech Union Entertainment Committee Sunday inaugurates the first of its series of bridge tournaments in the Union Mesa Room. Set for 2:30 p.m., the tournament is open to interested Tech students. No partners are necessary and the novice is encouraged to attend.

PO2-8811, Ext. 2155, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from now through Saturday. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials needed in the Speech Clinic and to pay expenses of convention delegates.

★ ★ ★
TGIF Dance

Friday's TGIF Dance will feature the "After Fives" playing from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union Snack Bar.

★ ★ ★
Audio One

KTXT's Audio One will discuss the Peace Corps, what it does and its role at Tech, 6-8 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to moderator Bill Williams, the panel will include Dr. James Reese, assistant professor of history, Dr. Martin Kyre, assistant professor of government, James Leatherwood, Steve Blanchard, Jackie Pardue, Majorie Tice and Jean Young.

★ ★ ★
Newman Club

Newman Club will have an informal meeting Sunday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center. Come dressed for fun—anything will do. Entertainment and refreshments provided.

★ ★ ★
Sigma Alpha Eta

Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honorary, will sponsor its first "Slave Day" of the fall semester Saturday (Oct. 23).

As fund raising project, men and women members of the organization will be available throughout the day for all types of odd jobs, ranging from yard work to housecleaning, said Susan Dodson, Slave Day chairman.

Workers may be obtained by calling the Tech Speech Clinic,


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10:50 Morning Service
5:00 Evening Service
6:15 Training Union
7:15 Fellowship Supper

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Varsity
BOOK STORE

Miss Ivie and Miss Cogar join four other Tech students who hold scholarships provided by the Midland Symphony Association. These include Robert Ashby of Lubbock, James Lawson of Odessa, James Bureson of Corpus Christi and James Beckham of Big Spring. Participating Tech faculty members include Ben Smith, Anthony Brittin and Richard Meek.

An additional 43 students perform with the Lubbock Symphony orchestra on scholarships provided by that organization. Tech faculty members who also perform with the 93-member Lubbock orchestra conducted by William Harrod are Mary Alice Hongen and Benjamin Woodruff Jr.

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"Untamed Virgin"

"Naked Paradise"

New Science Class To Offer Simplicity

Dr. Samuel Lee of Tech's chemistry department is currently engaged in helping develop a new course in physical science.

The course is intended to give a more conversational approach to physical science and is aimed at those students who want more from a science course than pure technical content. Dr. Lee feels that the course would be of special benefit to elementary education majors who plan to teach science. Many elementary teachers do not succeed in interesting their students in science simply because they make it seem too scientific and technical for the average person.

Dr. Lee's interest in the course is developing in young people the desire to find out more about physical science and the habit of

making scientific observations in the course of everyday life, not just in the laboratory.

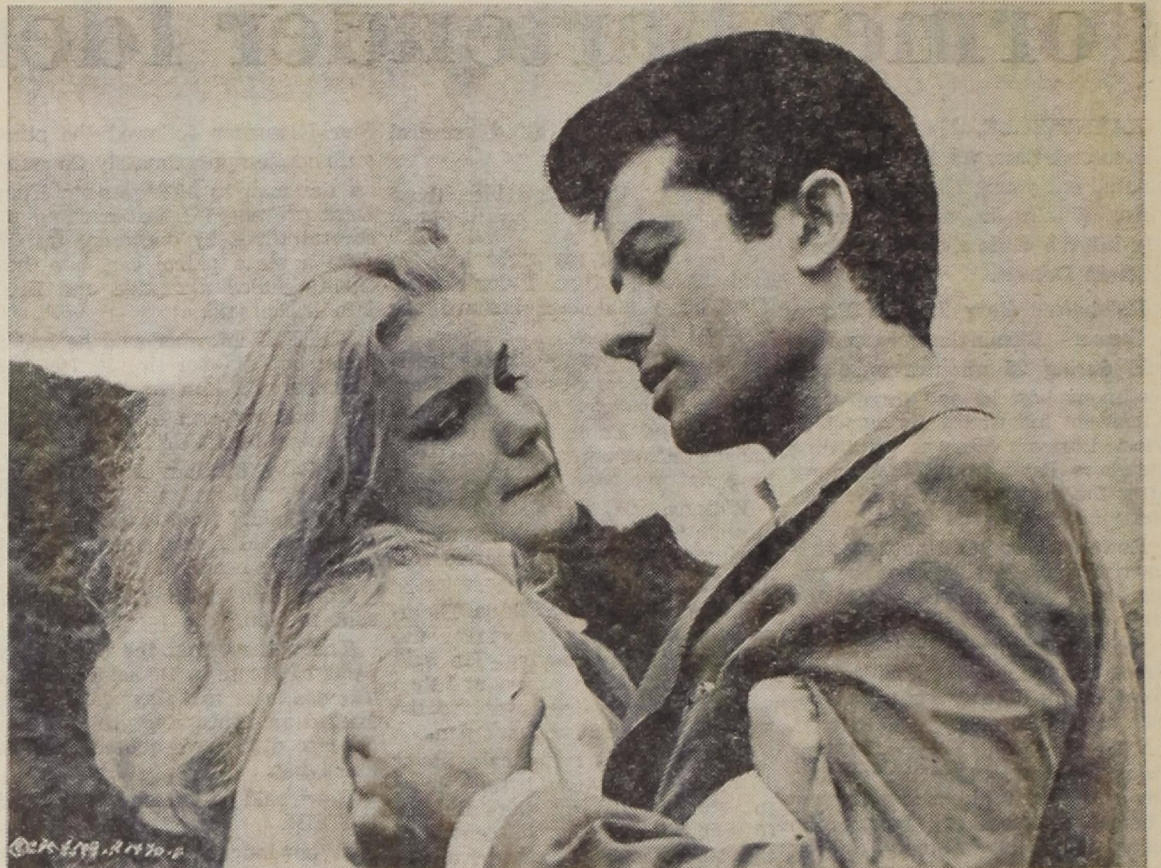
A textbook on which Dr. Lee collaborated during the summer is now in the final process prior to printing. The text may cause some problems because it was written by various scientists and the difference in style from chapter to chapter may be too great.

There will also be a "lab kit" which the student can carry with him and a lab manual.

The course is being tried in various places this fall by teachers who also helped write the text, and they will report its success next summer when the same group meets gain to iron out any difficulties that arise.

Dr. Lee's interest in the course widespread interest in a course of this nature. A letter was received from UNESCO inquiring about the course and asking to be kept informed as to the progress being made with it. UNESCO is interested in using it in underdeveloped countries with people who are mature in years but who have virtually no scientific background.

The course would be taught at the college level but would attempt to for an attitude of science as an intellectual hobby rather than stressing so much content.



UNION MOVIE—George Chakiris tells Yvette Mimeo of his love for her in this scene from "Diamond Head." The movie will show in Tech Union Coronado Room at 7 p.m. today and

3 and 7 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge for students. In addition to Miss Mimeo and Chakiris, the movie stars Charlton Heston, France Nuyen and James Darren.

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Dishonest Sales Continue Despite College Regulations

By JIM JONES
Staff Writer

College students spend thousands of dollars every year and the outstretched palms for this money are attempting something new every year.

Often the means for obtaining

the business of college students is dishonest and illegal.

This problem was renewed on the Tech campus this week when several magazine salesmen were telling prospective customers they represented Father Flanagan's Boys' Town and were authorized by the college to solicit among Tech students.

Since Tech rarely gives salesmen permission to represent the school, the men, ranging in age from 18 to 25, could be arrested and fined for misrepresentation.

According to William Cole, general manager of the Tech bookstore, the only type of solicitation allowed is that which is offered through the bookstore. This includes special student discount rates on magazines, records and books.

The Solicitations Committee headed by Dean James G. Allen, must give approval to anyone wishing to sell anything on the campus. Approval by the committee is extremely difficult to obtain since student are required to live in the dorms and should not be subject to harassment by salesmen, Dean Allen said.

Salesman can be asked to leave and also fined by the Lubbock Corporation Court for soliciting on the college campus.

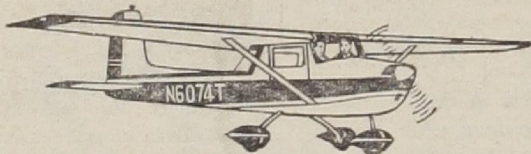
The college cannot control the activities of off-campus salesmen since anyone can buy a college directory to obtain names and address of college students.

Bill Daniels, chief of the Traffic Security Office, stressed that any solicitor claiming to be approved by or representing the college should be reported to the traffic office or the Lubbock Police Department.

Since all salesmen must register with the police department and get approval from the Better Business Bureau before soliciting in the city, their license to solicit can also be revoked.

Tom Watson, head of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau, said that salesmen offering "free" goods or special discount rates are usually guilty of misrepresentation and should be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

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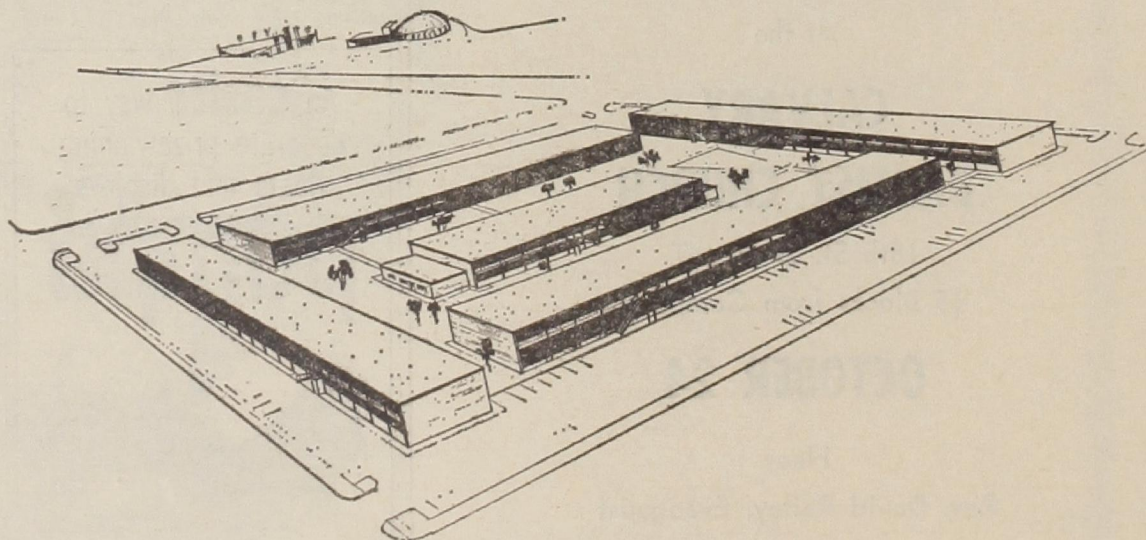
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-AMA Fights Fakes-

Quack Doctors, Remedies Swindle Millions

Do you believe that music will cure cancer ... that copper bracelets can ease arthritis pain ... that colored lights will remedy all physical ailments? Probably not—but these are just a few of the fantastic hoaxes that have been perpetrated at the expense of people who are suffering from disease.

For the past 60 years the American Medical Association's Department of Investigation has been reporting on useless medical gadgets. The Food & Drug Administration has also been fighting quacks for more than 55 years.

A milestone in the fight against "gadget quackery" came in 1962 when the Federal courts banned from interstate commerce a device sold to chiropractors to diagnose diseases. The device had considerable popularity—and the FDA's efforts to get it banned had been contested in a long and bitter courtroom battle.

Two Groups Suffer Most

Two of the groups most frequently victimized by medical charlatans are people who have cancer or arthritis. More than 5,000,000 of America's estimated 11,000,000 arthritics try out various elleged "cures to the tune of over \$250,000,000 a year, according to The Arthritis Foundation. But up to the present, discovery of both the cause and cure of arthritis has eluded medical science.

Doctors know that aspirin is the cheapest, safest and most effective means of combatting the pain and inflammation which accompanies the disease.

In spite of efforts by the authorities to crack down on and to alert the public to "medical" quackery, the practice continues in one form or another. The makers of Bayer Aspirin suggest the following ways in which people can help protect themselves:

- Learn how to detect the quack. He is a subtle confidence man who likes to tell people in need of medical help that medical doctors are in a conspiracy to suppress the "truth" about the cause and cure of the diseases for which he claims to have a "cure."

- Consult your physician before buying a health device of any type.

- Be leery of advertisements and circulars which promise a miraculous "cure" for any order!

These swindles fall into several basic categories. The potential victim may be able to protect himself by knowing what they are.

Devices To Diagnose

Many incredible gadgets have been seized and condemned by the FDA in recent years. One was a large box which was supposed to help failing hearts, enlarged prostate glands, diabetes and asthma. The patient plugged it into a current, then placed one foot on the footpad and held an electrode in his hand. The electric shock was believed to be beneficial. However,

there was no shock—and no cure, either.

Not too long ago people with arthritis, sinus conditions, nervous

ter ,and its promoters were imprisoned. A sort of mechanized Chinese back scratcher which was sold for the treatment of many diseases

fancy name, which sold for as much as \$3 per 100 tablets, or more than three times the price of the world's leading aspirin. Aspirin is the "drug

of choice" of most physicians in the treatment of arthritis. Arthritics can avoid being swindled by sticking to a quality-brand pure aspirin.

Treatment Centers

Most health spas and resorts are legitimate, worthwhile establishments, but a few take advantage of the ailing public by promising impossible "cures" and results. The "uranatoriums" were just one example. One mineral springs clinic charged \$150 to \$200 for a "course of treatments," plus extras and \$7 to \$10 a day for a room to "correct the causes, relieve the symptoms, and repair the damage of arthritis." All this despite the fact that the best efforts of medical research have not yet learned the cause of arthritis, and the damage done to arthritic joints cannot be reversed!



MILLIONS of arthritis victims are bilked out of an estimated \$250 million a year trying various alleged "cures" for this disease ... from copper bracelets to vibrating machines to useless "medicines." Doctors still consider pure aspirin the cheapest, safest and most effective drug for combating the pain and inflammation which accompanies arthritis.

disorders and other ailments.

A unit to "cure" cancer with music sold at one time for up to \$500. This gadget played "silently" a recording of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." The patient was supposed to benefit from the "vibrations."

One instrument was a radio-type apparatus which sent a low-frequency, low-voltage current into the body. It was offered for the diagnosis and treatment of brain diseases and diseases of the spinal cord, lungs, heart and eyes. An item peddled by quacks supposedly contained a special type of water which produced a "Z-ray," a force unknown to science. Thousands of people paid \$50 for this useless article before investigators found that it contained just plain tap wa-

was also condemned and removed from the market.

Foods, Liquids, Pills

These hoaxes descend from the Old West medicine shows with their snake oils and magic elixirs. One man who claimed to have psychic powers recommended "bedbug juice" for dropsy, almonds to prevent cancer and a peanut oil massage to forestall arthritis. Some people have bought what was described as a special kind of milk to cure their diseases.

Among the pills sold to treat arthritis has been aspirin given a

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October Discussion Theme

Oct. 24—Dwight Young, Tech Senior

Oct. 31—Judy Guynes, Tech Senior

Nov. 7—Panel Discussion

Barry McNeil, Gary Milburn,

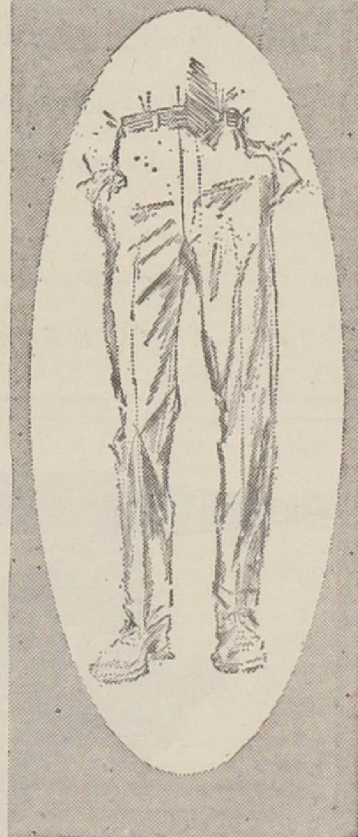
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Individuals, Businesses Do Bulk Of Flying

If each of the words in this story was an airplane, they would leap off the page and into the sky about as fast as your eyes pass over them. That's the speed with which people are taking to air travel. And, the biggest share of this flying is a part of aviation most non-flying people rarely hear about.

The Federal Aviation Agency reports that almost every second around the clock, throughout the year, an airplane takes off or lands somewhere in the United States. This volume of operations—more than 30 million last year—is the total from just 278 airports where there are air traffic control towers. But there are more than 9,000 airports and measurement is taken at less than 3 per cent of them!

Private Planes Fly

What is probably more surprising is that the bulk of this flying is by

individuals and businesses using their own airplanes. Aviation falls into three basic groups, the military, scheduled airlines and all other flying, termed "general aviation," which is people going places in their own airplanes. For every scheduled airliner, general aviation has 45 airplanes in the sky. For each hour of scheduled airlines fly, general aviation flies nearly five hours. For every mile the airlines travel, general aviation travels 2½ miles.

Transportation by private airplane has been growing steadily since World War II, but the fastest strides have come since the mid-fifties when airplane and engine manufacturers made significant developments in speed, ease of handling, and greater seating capacity.

The improvement in airplanes (today's fleet of general aviation

airplanes includes even jet-powered, executive transports), is one of the reasons why general aviation has become an important tool of modern business. Decentralization of industry and broader markets require the businessman to travel more, travel farther; and he frequently has less time to do it. So, he turns to air travel.

Carriers Better

Scheduled airliners are carrying more and more people in bigger and better equipment. But, scheduled service by necessity must be concentrated in the densely populated areas. Forty-five per cent of all scheduled airline flights are at only ten major metropolitan areas. About one out of three people in the United States live in areas without any kind of scheduled air transportation. General aviation fills the gap both in point-to-point service and by connecting off-route communities with airline centers. Air taxis, charter flights, and general airplanes fee passengers to the airlines and make any community with a airport a direct connection to the jet capitals of the world.

Greater dependence on general aviation airplanes and the rapid growth of this segment of flying (last year the industry delivered more than 9,000 new airplanes into the fleet) is causing many communities to take a new look at their airport facilities.

"Airports," says Joseph T. Geuting, Jr., manager of the Utility Airplane Council of Aerospace Industries Association, "can be one of the most important assets a community has."

Industries Seek Locations

Backing up Geuting's opinion are numerous studies of criteria for industry locations. One study, conducted by the Missouri State Development and Industrial Board revealed that 39.5 per cent of the largest corporations in America required an airport "near" their plant locations, and another 45 per cent said there must be an airport within 20 miles.

"When you convert this to employment," Geuting points out, "it means that better than eight out of ten industries where you and I can get work consider an airport an important ingredient in their operations. Consistently, the availability of an airport shows up among the top five considerations industry sets down in looking for plant locations."

One industry in a Kentucky town found the lack of an airport such a handicap in the operation of its business that it moved to another city in a bordering state where the plant could be built near an airport.

Residents of big cities and small find the airport pumping economic life into the community. A Southern city without an airport learned that an airplane was such an integral part of one company's operations that a branch factory would not be located in the area unless there was an airport. The city responded by building one at a cost of \$153,000. The plant located, em-

ployed 300 workers and the retail sales in the city jumped nearly \$1,000,000 a year.

The major of St. Paul, Minn., reports that general aviation brings to that area a business volume of \$233,000,000 a year which it would not otherwise enjoy. "Every \$1,000 of tax money invested in the airport," the major continued, "produced in business an excess of \$2,000,000 per year."

Economic Study Made

An economic study made by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States sharply points up the total community effect of new industry. For every 100 factory workers given new employment, personal income increases \$710,000 and retail sales in the community go up \$331,000 a year. There are 97 new passenger cars registered, 3 new retail establishments are opened, and 65 more people employed in non-manufacturing businesses such as real estate, construction, retail trade, professional services, and other fields.

Most community leaders recognize these far-reaching benefits of employment and willingly install new streets, power lines, sewage, and other facilities to encourage industrial growth. With the airplane now a tool of business operation the community airport facilities have become equally important. But, airport development is just beginning.

Of the more than 9,000 airports, (Continued on Page 13)

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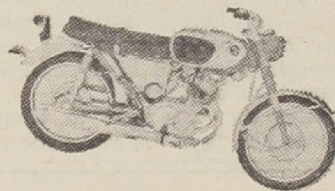
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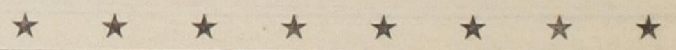
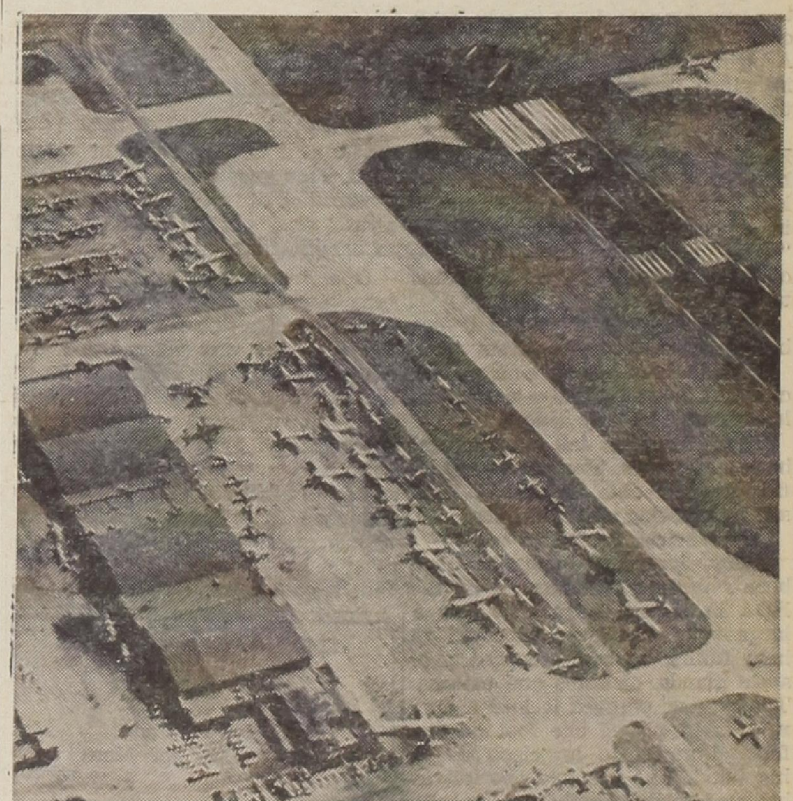
Student Union Building
Coronado Room

Call Dorothy Pijon for additional information—PO2-8811, Ext. 4151

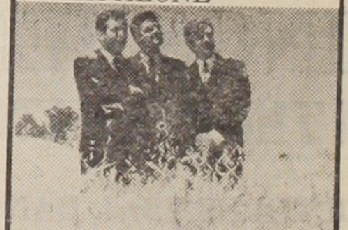
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Talent '66 will feature outstanding performers, groups and acts from universities and colleges in Texas. Selected performers will be paid a professional fee. The television show, sponsored again by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be seen throughout Texas. The purpose of the show is to provide outstanding college talent an opportunity to participate in a top-flight television program . . . Professionally produced by:



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Airports . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

six out of ten are privately owned and face high taxes, spiraling land values and, therefore eventual conversion to shopping centers or housing developments.

Most Airports Unpaved

Only about one-fourth of the airports have paved runways, less than a third have lights for night operation, only 2 per cent have instrument landing system installations for all-weather operations.

Many individuals, associations, government agencies, and others are facing up to the problem. The National Airport Plan of the Federal Aviation Agency pinpoints specific areas where airport development is needed. State aviation

officials constantly seek to improve existing airports and to build new ones. Other groups are working to not only build new airports but to improve those existing ones in congested metropolitan centers.

One of the most ambitious efforts is that of the Utility Airplane Council. The UAC has prepared information brochures and statistical data to help the non-flying public better understand the community benefits of the airport.

"Everyone in a community is directly or indirectly affected by the airport," says UAC's manager, Joseph Geuting. "The dollars that flow into a community through the airport become local dollars, creating employment, affecting tax structures, community revenues, and expenditures. Because of this, the airport truly is everybody's business."

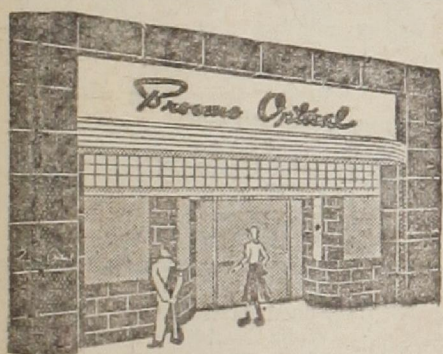


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Cass County Judge Reconstructs Cabin

Linden, Tex., (AP) — Judge Horace Daniel Boon, an enthusiastic local historian, has in the past year completed a log cabin near his home in Linden which is built on the same plan as the house in

which he was born in Cass County. The judge contends that his is "probably the only log cabin ever air conditioned."

The county judge, who was school teacher, county superintendent, city superintendent and educational counselor for the county, progressively before he became county judge some seven years ago, is an avid local historian. He master's thesis for the degree he earned at East Texas State College in Commerce, was written on Monterey, now vanished village of Caddo Lake.

Most early day cabins, says Judge Boon, were not two room affairs as is commonly supposed, but were for the most part one large room with a shed room. The logs used in the construction of his cabin were split by the judge's father who built a barn of them some 60 years ago. Lumber used in his cabin is all rough lumber obtained from old farm houses in Cass County. The mantel board is from the 56 year old home of Mrs. Boon's grandfather and the roll top desk he uses in the cabin belonged to Judge Boon's father.

Judge and Mrs. Boon started housekeeping with the furniture he now uses in the cabin and the chairs were purchased in 1933 from the Hatcher Manufacturing Co., in Jefferson. The library table and one of the bookcases which grace the cabin were made by Judge Boon when he was a young man.

He has made something of a historic shrine of his cabin, keeping in it his complete set of books on the history of north and east Texas, an enormous number of maps, letter and documents pertaining to the early days of this area.

Judge Boon explains that the chimney is a real mud and grass chimney known in this region as a "mud cat" chimney.

Displayed in this cabin are such historic relics as a broad axe, an old fashioned wooden maul, a frow for shingle making, a home made wooden foot plow, a hand stick for rolling logs and some interesting antique china.

OFFER ACCEPTED

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith accepted today British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's offer to fly to Salisbury to seek a solution to the central African colony's demand for independence.

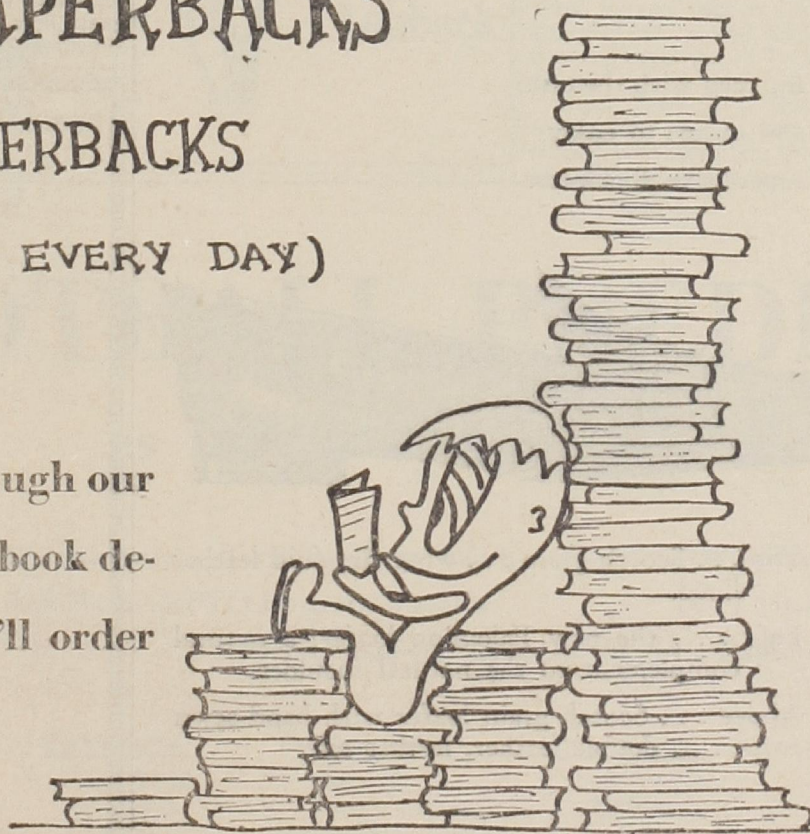
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Tech-SMU Battle Tops SWC Schedule

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's a general feeling that the boys will be playing for second place from now on, in view of Arkansas' victory over Texas, but at least they'll be fighting for survival Saturday when six teams clash in Southwest Conference football games.

The headliners will be at Dallas Saturday night when Southern Methodist tries to maintain an unbeaten conference record with thoughts of possibly giving Arkan-

sas something to think about down the line.

The Methodists meet Texas Tech's hurrying Red Raiders, who have won three straight games with only minutes left each time. Tech, speared by the mighty Donny Anderson, comes rolling into the Cotton Bowl knowing it will have to win to stay in contention.

Southern Methodist, also something of a second half outfit, could lose this one and remain in the race, if dimly. Surprisingly SMU finds itself a mild favorite to take down Tech. It was the same situation last week when SMU played Rice but the Mustangs had to win in the final minutes.

Arkansas, unbeaten in 17 straight games and leading the conference race with a 3-0 record, plays North Texas State at Little Rock. The Razorbacks are prohibitive favorites to make North Texas their 18th victim. North Texas has other ideas but nobody else shares them.

Arkansas might be in a state of let-down and North Texas has been improving with each week, playing its best ball of the season last week although losing to Tulsa. The combination might make it a good game.

Texas, which definitely will be in a let-down following its heartbreaking 27-24 loss to Arkansas, faces a

Rice team that has been able to win just once in four tries but which might find the Longhorns in just the right position for an upset.

Rice usually gives Texas trouble regardless of its record. Both teams are virtually on the ropes, with the loser to drop all hope of figuring in the championship. Texas also will be worrying about its bowl status. This might be the spark to snap Texas out of its despondency.

Last year, after Texas lost to Arkansas, it played lifelessly and mostly by instinct in managing to beat the Owls 6-3 on a couple of

field goals. But instinct might not work this time.

Baylor, loser of one conference game, tries to keep its hopes alive in a battle with Texas A&M at College Station. It's an afternoon struggle.

The Aggies are already out of the race. Baylor will join A&M if it should lose.

Baylor has had the benefit of a week's rest but still is battered and bruised, with a flock of good men on the sidelines. Obviously this is the reason why A&M is a three-point favorite.

Texas Christian goes on a trip. The Horned Frogs play a surprising Clemson at Clemson, S.C., in an intersectional clash. Clemson is a three-point choice but the Frogs could make it quite interesting. This is the only other day game on the schedule.

Crowds approaching a combined 200,000 are expected for the five games, with the biggest outpouring at Austin where 66,000 will see Texas battle Rice, a team that has been a pain to the Longhorns for lo these many years.

EIGHT LUCKY
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight is the magic number for husky Tom Mitchell, the Little All-America end at Bucknell who this season is gunning for the big All-America.

The 6-foot-3 star pass receiver has to average eight receptions a game through Bucknell's remaining six to break the national record of 183, set two years ago by Hugh Rohrschneider of Northern Illinois. The betting is he'll do it.

Mitchell, a 225-pounder the pros have listed high on their 1965 draft list, grabbed 114 for 1,508 yards and 12 touchdowns in his sophomore and junior season. So far this fall in three games he has caught 22 for 383 yards and a pair of TDs.

Intramurals Announce Early Grid Standings

Phi Gamma Delta strengthened its lead in the fraternity touch-football league with a 7-0 win over the SAE's.

Quarterback Jerry Rawls flipped a five-yard pass to Mike Club for

the tally and Paul Rider kicked the extra point.

The ATO's were knocked out of second place after a 14-6 loss to Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas scored both touchdowns early in the contest and after that the game was largely a defensive one.

Fraternity League			
	W	L	T
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	0
Sigma Chi	2	0	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	0
Phi Kappa Psi	2	2	0

STAFF REORGANIZED
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Shaken by the deaths of two assistant coaches and serious injury to a third, Tennessee's football coaching staff has been reorganized for the remainder of the season.

Assistants William B. Majors, 26, and Robert T. Jones, 30, were killed Monday when a train struck a car in which they were riding. A third assistant, Charles Rash, 28, remains in grave condition in a hospital.

Heartbroken as they were by the tragedy, other coaches and players Thursday ran through one of their most spirited practices of the season in preparing for Saturday's game here with the University of Houston.

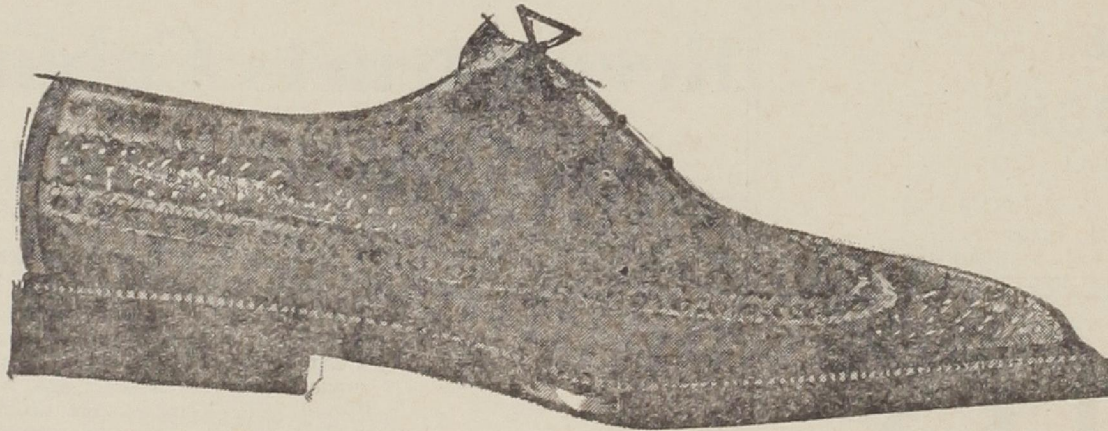
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	1
Sigma Nu	0	3	1
Kappa Alpha	0	3	1
Kappa Sigma	0	3	1
Club League			

Residence Hall League			
	W	L	T
Air Force ROTC	2	0	0
Rodeo Association	2	0	0
Newman Club	1	0	1
Presbyterian	1	0	1
Delta Sigma Pi	0	1	1
ASCE	0	1	1
Agronomy Club	0	2	0
Baptist Student Union	0	2	0

Residence Hall League			
	W	L	T
Sneed Hall	3	0	0
Wells Hall	2	0	0
Men's 10	2	0	0
Bledsoe Hall	2	1	0
Carpenter Hall	2	1	0
Thompson Hall	1	2	0
Men's 9	0	2	0
Gordon Hall	0	3	0
Gaston Hall	0	3	0

Short Shots

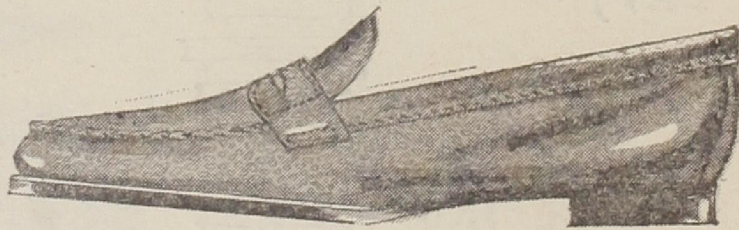
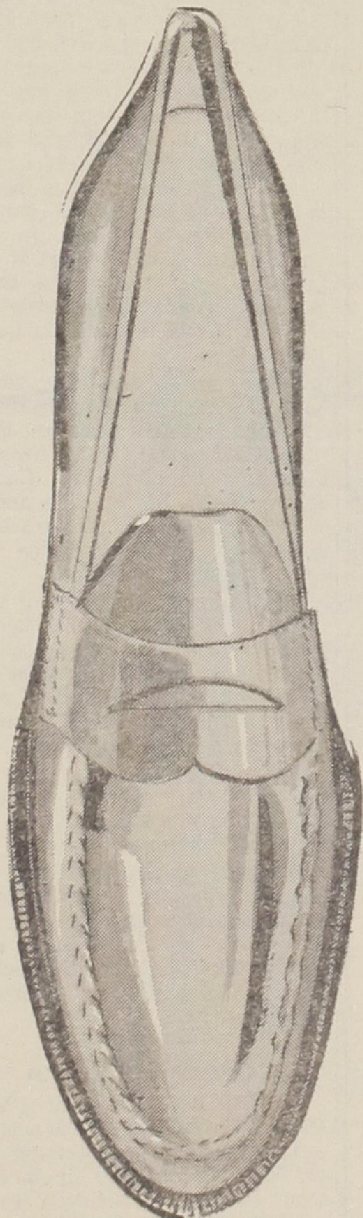
Down through the years, the North Texas State Eagles have played football against six of the eight teams in the Southwest Conference. They compiled a 3-40-1 mark. This weekend the Eagles meet the Arkansas Razorbacks.



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Sunday, Oct. 24, 1965

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MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School - 10 A.M.

Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS
Pastor

CHARLES R. HASTINGS, JR.
Associate

Texas To Meet Rice

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Monday he's having to force himself to quit thinking about Saturday's 27-24 loss to Arkansas and to look ahead to this week's game with Rice, "a team which puts out a superhuman effort against us."

Royal said this year's defeat by the Razorbacks—who climbed into the No. 1 spot among college football teams—hurt more than last year, when Arkansas spoiled Texas' perfect season with a 14-13 victory. Both times, Texas lost the top rating after losing to Arkansas, which has now won 17 consecutive games. Texas is now No. 5.

ASTRONAUTS READY

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford climbed into a spacecraft simulator Thursday as world-circling radios buzzed in a communications check for the space hunt of the Gemini 6 spacecraft Monday.

"It hurt worse, but I'm not going to let it bother me," Royal told his weekly news conference. "Every time I start to think about the game, I force myself to think of Rice."

"You can 'what if' to the point of going crazy, and it's the most useless thing in the world. That game's gone, behind you, there's nothing you can do about it."

He said last year the Longhorns did not snap back after the Arkansas loss, barely edging Rice 6-3 and Southern Methodist 7-0, but "that's partly my fault—I didn't snap back. I don't know about the team this year, but the coaching staff is back up much, much faster."

Royal, nevertheless, answered questions about the Arkansas game.

He said when it was 7-0 in favor of Arkansas, "I thought we could come back; when it was 13-0, I wondered how we could punch out 20 points.

"At the half with the score 20-11 I thought we were very much in the football game . . . and when it was 24-20 Texas ahead I thought we were in good position—we didn't have it won—but if we could have taken possession of the ball again, I thought we had it won." Royal then smiled, saying, "But now you've got me 'what-iffing.'"

"But do what you want, sum it up, slice it up or what-if, Arkansas got the ball 80 yards away with four minutes left and drove in for a touchdown.

"Our comeback was close to unbelievable, but theirs was as fantastic as ours, and they did it when it really counted, when the outcome of the game hinged on it."

He credited quarterback Marvin Kristynik with pulling the Longhorns back into the game—"He pepped everybody up. He's a competitor of the first class.

"But everything goes for naught when you lose."



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790 on the dial in Lubbock

Odds makers Pick Irish To Edge USC Trojans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's patented strategy of ball control faces a big problem in Saturday's national televised football game with powerful Southern California.

It's how to get the ball away from Mike Garrett, the stubby Trojan rocket, who is the nation's best, if not busiest, major college ball carrier.

The 5-foot-9, 189-pound Garrett tops the NCAA rushing column with 852 yards on 150 carries.

That means the Trojans have called on Garrett for an average of 30 whacks a game, producing 170.4 yards each contest, in tying Minnesota 20-20 and marching over Wisconsin 26-6, Oregon State 26-12, Washington 34-0 and Stanford 14-0.

In helping hoist USC to the No. 4 spot in the Associated Press national ratings with a 4-0-1 record, Garrett has scored eight times, almost half of the 18 Trojan touchdowns.

If you don't catch Garrett's jersey number, 20, on the television screen, you'll spot him soon enough

as the guy being chased most by the Irish defenders.

Notre Dame's position-and-possession team, so tabbed by Coach Ara Pareghian, ranks No. 7 in the AP poll after whomping California 48-6, being upset by Purdue 25-21, and topping Northwestern 38-7 and Army 17-0.

Despite Garrett and higher Trojan ranking, the odds makers have made Notre Dame a one touchdown favorite, probably because the Irish will have a partisan, sellout throng of 59,000 whooping it up for them.

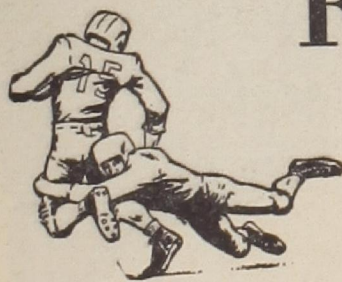
AIRPOWER NEEDED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, retired Air Force chief of staff, said Thursday not enough airpower was being used in the Viet Nam conflict and, as a result, "there are people still getting killed who shouldn't be killed."

LeMay made the comment at a luncheon honoring him as winner of the 1965 Collier Trophy, one of aviation's top honors.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

as picked by the "EXPERTS":



Eugene Smith—Toreador News Editor

Terry Thompson—Toreador Advertising Mgr.

Bob Nash—KFYO Program Director

Terry Utsinger—Toreador Sports Writer

Phil Orman—Director of Student Publications

GAMES	Nash—698	Orman—735	Thompson—663	Utsinger—679	Smith—792	Consensus—679
Tech-SMU	Tech (27-20)	Tech 27-20	SMU (21-13)	Tech (27-24)	Tech (28-15)	Tech
Alabama-Florida State	Alabama	Alabama	Florida State	Alabama	Florida State	Alabama
TCU-Clemson	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
West Texas Sttae-N.M. State	N. M. State	N. M. State	West Tex. State	N. M. State	West Tex. State	N. M. State
Baylor-A&M	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	A&M	A&M	Baylor
Georgia Tech-Navy	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Navy	Georgia Tech
Kentucky-Georgia	Kentucky	Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Michigan State-Purdue	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Purdue	Michigan State
Oklahoma State-Kansas	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
California-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Bobby Trap of the Week Notre Dame-Southern Calif.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	University of So. Cal.	Notre Dame

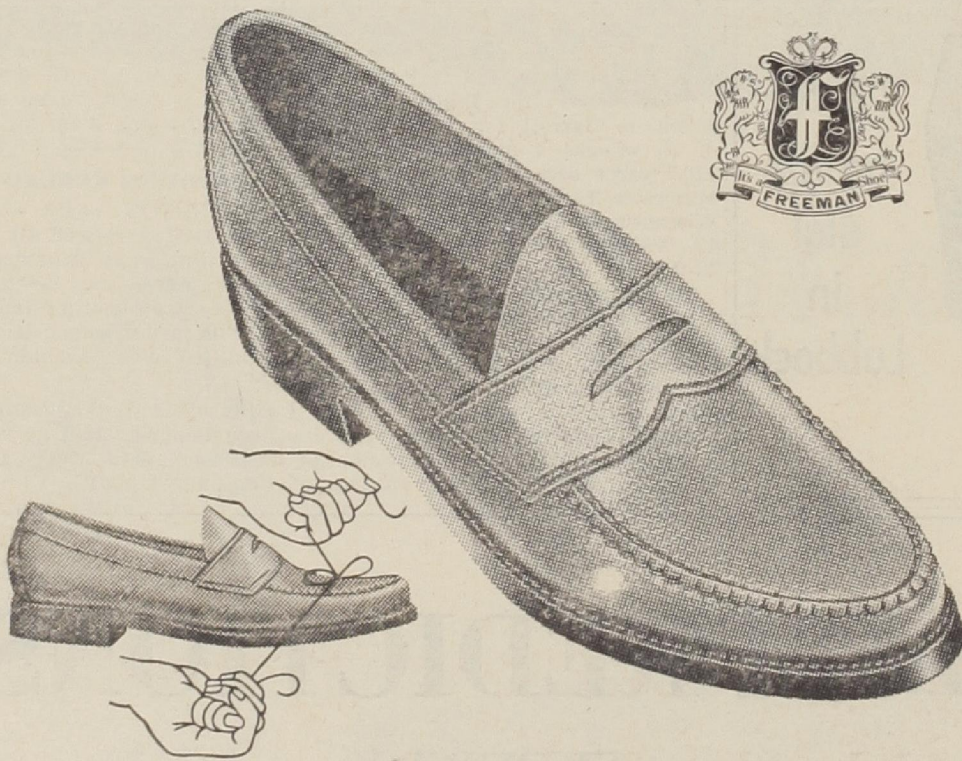
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Season-Mates by Best Coat Company
The Newport in black - plaid. Sheds wrinkles as
effective as rain. Fine worsted hand.
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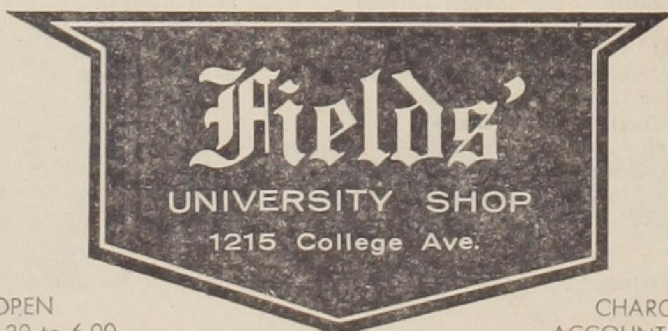
Season-Mates All Weather Coats outstanding
in style, wear and value. Large selection in new-
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