

Sears Awards Scholarships

The Sears Roebuck Foundation presented \$3,900 in scholarships to 13 Tech students in the Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics this week.

J. P. Plain, regional director of the Sears Foundation from Dallas, made the presentations.

The scholarships, designed to serve young men and women from rural areas, are awarded annually to colleges throughout the country.

Each individual received \$300 for a one-year period. Robert M. Moore, sophomore from Navasota, received an award for the second year for having the highest grade average among last year's winners.

All awards are made on the basis of high scholastic achievement in high school.

Recipients included 10 students from the School of Agriculture and three from the School of Home Economics.

Those in the School of Agriculture were Johnny E. Bauman, Loraine; George W. Cantrell, Twitty; Tommie W. Green, Matador; Homer E. Jones, Wellman; John Montandon, Knox City; Robert M. Moore, Navasota; James G. McManigal, Happy; Ronnie W. Partain, Hico; Joel A. Shepard, Plainview; and Royce Whittle, Idalou.

Winners in the School of Home Economics were: Lynn Bourand,

Clarendon; Jerry Helton, Abilene; and Kathryn Marriott, Amarillo.

Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley of the School of Home Economics and Dean Gerald Thomas of the School of Agriculture were special guests at the ceremony conducted in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Deadline For Floats Is Monday

The deadline for float entries in the 1965 Homecoming parade is 5 p.m. Monday in the Ex-Students' Office in the Union.

Nineteen floats have been entered. Organizations submitting floats include Alpha Phi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Army ROTC, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Circle K, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Newman Club, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sock and Buskin, Town Girls, and Wells Hall.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., Oct. 30, at Main and Avenue K. It will proceed to Texas Avenue, turn right, and continue on Broadway to the campus.

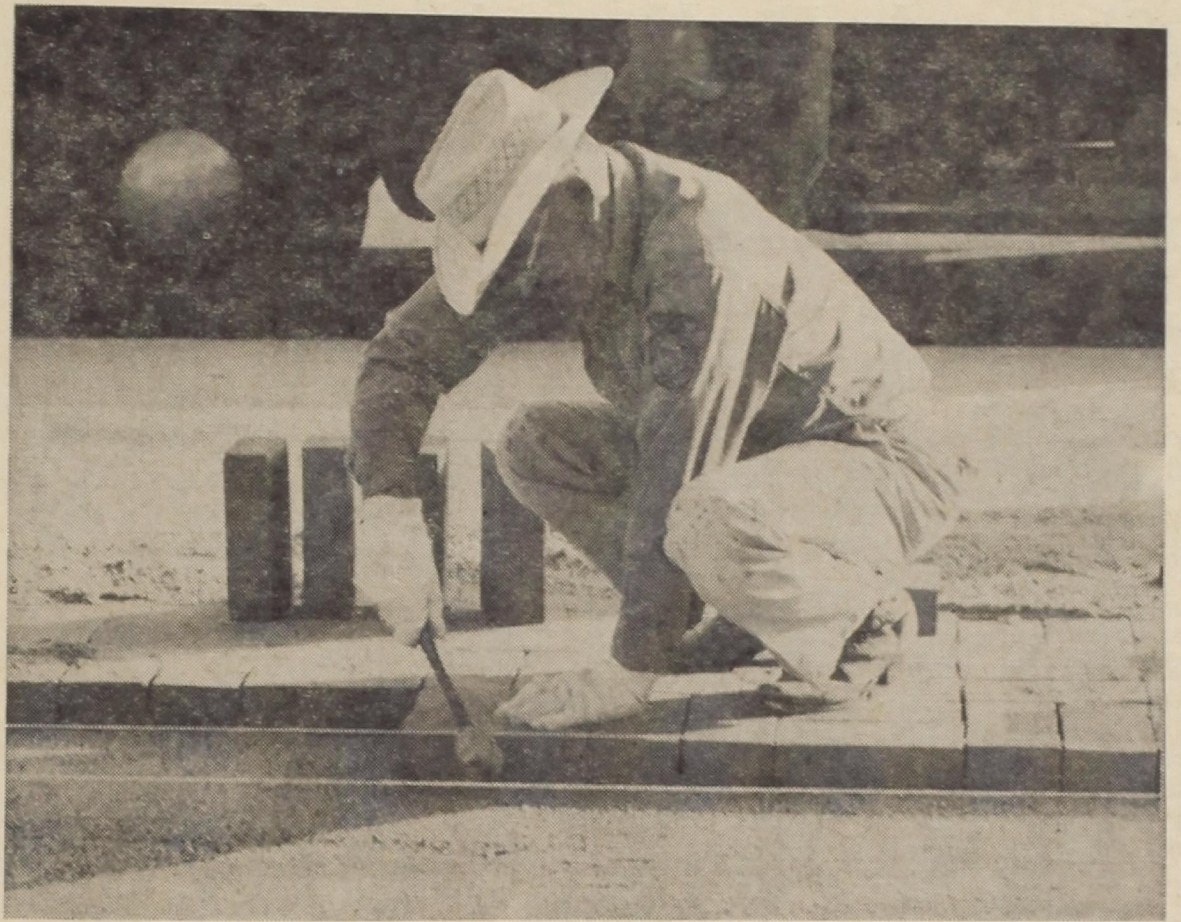
Also featured in the parade will be Angel Flight, CorpsDettes, Sabre Flight, and the Tech band.

President R. C. Goodwin and the Tech cheerleaders will ride in the parade. Organizations having cars are American Society of Chemical Engineers, Men's No. 10, Junior Council, KTXT Radio, Mortar Board, Retailing Club, Tech Dames, and Women's Service Organization.

• Cheerleader

Add one name to the list of freshman cheerleader candidates published in Wednesday's *Toreador*.

He is Larry Strickland of Amarillo, a resident of Gaston Hall.



BRICKS HERE AND THERE—The area around the Ad Building is getting a facelift as bricks are taking the place of trails worn by students. Tech

officials say that replacing some of the grass area with bricks will eventually cut down on maintenance costs and upkeep of grounds.

Top Country, Western Stars Perform Here

The world of country and western music arrives in Lubbock when the Hank Williams Jr., Show makes a one-night stand in Municipal Auditorium tonight.

The show, sponsored by radio station KDAV, is presented in conjunction with National Country Music Month and the sponsoring station's twelfth birthday.

Featured in the show will be Hank Williams Jr., Audrey Williams, Lefty Frizzell, Grandpa Jones, Claude Jones and Lamar Morris.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the box office at 6:30 p.m. before the show. Adult tickets are \$2 and children's tickets are 75 cents.

Tickets Still Available For Dallas Trip

Tickets still are available for seats on chartered buses which will take Tech students on the all-school trip to Dallas this weekend as the Red Raiders taken on the SMU Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl.

Tickets may be purchased in the student government office in the Ad Building until noon Friday. The cost is \$10.

Four seats on the Saddle Tramp bus also are available to Tech students for the same price. Reservations may be made by contacting Mike Horridge.

The buses will leave at 7 a.m. Saturday and will return about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Tech students in Dallas Friday night are invited to a dance sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity in the Humphrey Lee Student Center on the SMU campus.

The Dallas chapter of the Tech Ex-Student's Association is giving a reception for Tech students before the game at the Fair Park Roller Rink on the state fair grounds.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 21, 1965

No. 28

For Homecoming Queen

Ten Finalists Elected

Ten Tech coeds were chosen as finalists for the title of 1965 Homecoming Queen in Wednesday's preliminary election.

They are Sara Cox, Connie Curry, Jan Fauske, Liz Gerbetz, Vicky Keene, Lynn Melton, Patti Perkins, Rita Reynolds, Karen Schroeder and Susan Waits.

The 40th anniversary Homecoming Queen will be elected in a run-off Wednesday and the an-

nouncement and coronation of the queen will take place Oct. 29 in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium after the Homecoming pep rally.

The ten finalists will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in room 209 of Tech Union for an orientation, according to Marcy Dinsmore, Homecoming coronation chairman.

The Queen and her court will be spotlighted Homecoming Day, Oct. 30, in the parade and at half-time ceremonies at the Texas Tech-Rice game that afternoon.

The Queen's court will be composed of the nine other finalists. Less than 2,400 ballots were cast in the voting Wednesday.

Museum Presents New Religious Prints Exhibit

A modern religious prints preview showing for students only will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the West Texas Museum auditorium gallery.

Students from the department of architecture and allied arts, department of applied arts and the art department at Lubbock Christian College will host the informal

viewing and refreshments periods. This exhibition of 48 prints by 32 artists includes woodcuts, etchings, lithographs and stencils.

Hundred Years
Prints in the exhibition range in date from Bresdin's "Good Samaritan" of 1861 to Watanbe's "People Visiting the Stable" of 1962. The hundred years spanned by the prints begin at the height of naturalism and continue through impressionism, surrealism and abstract expressionism.

Historically, prints and religious subjects have an old and profitable alliance which has played an important role in the evolution of Western art.

The first prints in Europe were woodcuts created by monks in the fifteenth century. During the following three centuries, the techniques of woodcutting, engraving and etching grew and flourished.

Methods Conserved
In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, artists have conserved and amplified the old methods of printmaking.

This exhibition will remain on view to the public until Nov. 11. It was selected by Miss Elaine L. Johnson, Assistant Curator of Drawings and Prints at The Museum of Modern Art, New York, and was organized for circulation by the museum's circulation department.

Coed, Accident Victim, Improving

Joan Hammond, Tech freshman coed from Dimmitt who was injured in an automobile accident Oct. 12, reportedly was improving at Methodist Hospital Wednesday. She has remained in the intensive care unit since the accident at Flint Avenue and 19th Street.

SMU Pep Rally Scheduled Today

"Last week we got their saddle, this week we get their horse," will be the theme of the pep rally today at 7 p.m. at the Southwest Conference Circle as the Red Raiders prepare to invade the Cotton Bowl for the Texas Tech-SMU game Saturday night.



HORTICULTURE QUEEN—Melodie Shute, freshman from Midland, was elected Horticulture Queen last week and will reign over the Horticulture Festival Friday and Saturday. The Plant Science Building will be the central location for the festival.

Grand Ballet Classique Performs Here Friday

The Grand Ballet Classique de France will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The ballet company includes 50 dancers and an orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Jean Doussard, former conductor of the Orchestra of the Grand Ballet de Marquis de Cuevas and of the Paris Opera Comique.

The Grand Ballet's visit to Lubbock is one of its first appearances in the United States. The Lubbock

performance is part of its North American tour in which audiences will be introduced to a new generation of French ballet dancers.

Liane Dyde heads the company. Other leading dancers include Genia Melikova, Maina Gielgud, Marianne Hilarides, Jimmy Urbain, Michael Nunes, Victor Rona and Felix Blaszka. The latter was seen in the United States last year in the Roland Petit production of "Zizi."

The Grand Ballet will present a repertory 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 "Les Sylphides," Serge Lifar's "Noir et Blanc," and "Les Forains" by Christian Foye to the music of Henri Sauguet.

The Grand Ballet Classique was founded five years ago. 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 come to the U.S. on the last lap of a world tour which took them to key cities of 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.

Tickets for the ballet are on sale in Municipal Auditorium box office. Admission for students with IDs is \$2.



GRAND BALLETT CLASSIQUE— The Grand Ballet Classique will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. One of the dances they will perform is "Les Forains," a ballet telling a story about the circus (pictured above).

Statistician Will Speak Here Friday

Dr. George E. P. Box, chairman of the department of statistics at the University of Wisconsin, will be on the Texas Tech campus Friday for a series of talks, according to Dr. Arnold J. Gully, head of Tech's chemical engineering department.

The talks are part of the 1965-66 Engineering Lecture Series sponsored by the Engineering School and made possible by a grant from General Electric Co.

Dr. Box will speak at 10 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. At 10 a.m. he will address undergraduate chemical engineers on "Evolutionary Operation," in room 101 of the chemical engineering building. Also scheduled for room 101 is the 2 p.m. talk to the graduate students and faculty on "Experiments to Select the Appropriate Model."

Dr. Box will deliver his major address, "Statistical Models For Control," at 4 p.m. in the architecture auditorium. The public is invited.

Born and educated in England, Dr. Box holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Mathematical Statistics and Ph.D. in Mathematical Statistics from the University of London. In 1963, he received the Professional Progress Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, in recognition of his pioneering work in the application of statistics to chemical engineering. In 1964 he received the Guy Medal in Silver from the Royal Statistical Society.

Dr. Box has been chairman of the department of statistics at the University of Wisconsin since 1960. He has served as consultant for a number of industrial companies, vice president of the American Statistical Association and as a member of the International Statistical Institute.

He is the author and co-author of many books and publications on statistics and experimentation, and is the organizer and instructor of courses in statistics for engineers.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta's "Slave Day" will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Members will work for \$1 per hour for anyone making a reservation by calling the Speech Clinic, Ext. 2155.



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Recital Set Sunday

The Friends of the Library are sponsoring the music department in a student chamber music recital at 3 p.m. Sunday. The recital will be in the Tech Library foyer.

The first piece will be Handel's "Grave and Fugue" with Jo Ann Needles, Robert Ashby and Benjamin Smith, cellists.

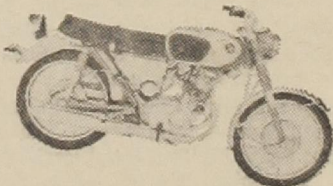
William Powell on the clarinet and Sharon Morrison on the piano will perform the second number—Brahms' "Sonata in f minor, Op. 120, No. 1."

This will be followed by two of Vivaldi's pieces—"La Pastorella sul primo albore" and "Sonata in c minor." The former will be performed by Susie Wilson, soprano; Kent Hill, harpsichord; and Jo Ann Needles, continuo.

The sonata will be played by James Burleson, oboe; Mary Kay Manicappelli, harpsichord; and Robert Ashby, continuo.

G. P. Telemann's "Quartet in e minor," written in 1733, will be the final composition. The Baroque Players will perform. They are Billy Watt, flute; Sallie Manicappelli, violin; Robert Ashby, cellist; and Beverly Barton, harpsichord.

Lower Rent Rates On Week Days



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European Trip Available

Techsans may work, travel, or study in Europe this summer through the sponsorship of the Student Association and the Texas Inter-collegiate Student's Association.

Round-trip, jet airline passage to Europe may be secured for \$335. The flight, available only to Texas Tech students and faculty and members of their immediate families, leaves Dallas on June 2 for London and returns to Dallas on Aug. 26, affording 12 weeks in Europe.

Admission requirements and schedules of courses for those students interested in going to summer

school, as well as information on costs of rooming and boarding facilities may be obtained through the student co-ordinator.

Students may contact Andy Wilson at 2346, 10 to 11 TT or 11 to 12 noon MWF in reference to the flight, or Dr. Paul J. Woods, 111 Social Science Building, 2295.

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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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Students From 30 Foreign Countries Studying At Tech

Does the student who sits beside you in one of your classes speak English with a trace of an accent?

If he does, chances are he is one of the 79 foreign students on Tech campus.

This year 30 countries are represented, and every continent, with the exception of Australia, has a delegate attending Tech.

The Republic of China leads foreign lands in the number of representatives, having a total of

11. Iran and Cuba vie for second place with six each.

Other foreign countries represented include Argentina, Bolivia, Cambodia, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, France, India, Iraq, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Mexico, Morocco, Pakistan, Philippines, Portugal, Saudi-Arabia, Spain, Syria, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, Venezuela, and Viet Nam.

Thomas Stover is the foreign student advisor. He offers personal counseling and aids with immi-

gration regulations or problems.

Through the work of a volunteer group of Lubbock citizens, the International Hospitality Committee and Host Family Committee, foreign students are assigned a local family to associate with while they are at Tech.

Many live with their American families or spend some school holidays there. Jorge Baretto, student from Venezuela said, "These families really make a difference. It's almost like being at home."

Texas Tech Library Quickly Assuming University Quality

By KATIE O'NEILL
Staff Writer

In its 40 years as a part of growing Texas Tech College, the Tech library has changed in many ways, in location, appearance, size, and importance to the students and faculty.

The first library on the Tech campus was located in the Administration Building where the registrar and admissions offices are presently housed. In 1938, the library was moved to what is now the Social Science Building, where it remained until 1962, when it moved into the modern building it now occupies.

Over the 40 years of its existence, the library has grown quickly, as has Texas Tech itself. From its beginning with 10,706 books, periodicals and pamphlets, it now has grown to 740,000 volumes, with 100,000 items to be added this year. Tech has the third largest library in the state, with SMU and the University of Texas ahead of it.

R. C. Janeway, head librarian since 1949, said that work for en-

larging the library is expected to start in January of 1966. The present facilities will be expanded with more seating and study areas with the addition of 14,000 square feet in the south third of the base-

ment. Increasing size has brought an increase in use, and an increase in personnel to handle the additional traffic. From one librarian with two student assistants, the library staff has expanded to 25 professional librarians and 30 clerical people, an increase of 18 since last year. In addition, 50 to 75 or 80 students are employed part time.

The study areas are especially planned to provide a maximum of quiet and privacy for the student. Study desks are situated in among the stacks to shield the student from the distraction of passing people. Also, the rooms are sound proofed to minimize disturbance.

That the students are proud of their library is evidenced by their behavior in it. The Tech library uses the "open stack" method of distribution, by which the students enter the stacks themselves, locate the books they want, and check them out. Even so, losses remain under one per cent.

Janeway also points to the students' "tradition" of silence as proof of their pride in the library. The Croslin Room, immediately inside the front doors of the library,

Armed Forces Show Boom In Enlistments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voluntary enlistments in the armed forces have boomed since the draft was ordered raised sharply in late July, a Defense Department report showed recently.

Monthly figures for July, August and September disclosed increases ranging from 32 per cent for the Air Force to 54 per cent for the Marines.

Comparing July and September totals, the Army received 46 per cent more volunteers and the Navy 41 per cent.

Because of the buildup in the regular forces by 340,000 men, President Johnson directed a major increase in the draft. The December quota announced last week calls for 45,224 inductees—the highest since the waning months of the Korean War 13 years ago.

When Johnson announced the planned draft rise in July, the monthly quota stood at 17,100.

Only the Air Force has not had to draw on the draft for new men in recent months.

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Fungi Fed Fatty Foods In Chemistry Project

Dennis W. Darnall, graduate chemistry student, will present a research paper on the results of feeding fatty acids to fungi to the Texas Branch of the American Society for micro-biology in Austin Friday.

Darnall, 23, started this research project last spring as a part of the requirements for his Ph. D. in chemistry. His instructor, Dr. Harold L. Lewis, will present a similar report.

Darnall said the significance of his research was that fungi when fed proper amounts of fatty acid produce a substance, ketone, that is found in human beings who have diabetes. When very small amounts of fatty acids are ingested by the

fungi cells, the respiration of the cells is increased and ketone is produced. If the reason and the purpose of the presence of ketone in the fungi can be determined, it may lead to a better understanding of diabetes.

The title of the report is "Fatty Acid Metabolism in *Aspergillus niger*. II Kinetics of Ketone Production and Inhibition of Endogenous Respiration by Caproic Acid."

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Students Enroll On Ship, Study Around The World

The "Seven Seas," floating campus of the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, Orange, Calif., departed from New York Oct. 20 to begin a 108-day fall semester voyage around the world. Aboard the ship will be some 300 students from 41 states who are enrolled in the unique educational program to study at first-hand the lands and people of the world.

The "Seven Seas," for which the Holland-America Line is general agent, will travel to Europe and then through the Mediterranean to the Near, Middle and Far East before returning to the United States. The semester concludes with arrival in Los Angeles, Feb. 4.

According to Dr. John L. Davis, President of Chapman College, a private liberal arts institution founded in 1861, the purpose of the Seven Seas Division is to integrate regular college study with the experience of world travel. Students aboard the ship carry a full load of college courses, with classes held daily while the ship is traveling between ports of call.

Before visiting of each country, the students become familiar with its geographical, historical, economic, social, and cultural background through the basic area studies course which all students aboard the ship take in addition to elective courses. In ports, students will participate in field trips and excursions, both required and optional.

Cities to be visited on the fall voyage will include Lisbon, Portugal; Barcelona, Spain; Marseilles, France; Naples and Rome, Italy; Piraeus, Athens, Delphi, and Corinth, Greece; Istanbul, Turkey; Alexandria, Cairo, Port Said, and Suez, Egypt; Bombay, India; Port Swettenham and Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Bangkok, Thailand; Manila, the Philippines; Hong Kong; Kobe, Kyoto, Yokohama, and Tokyo, Japan; and Honolulu, Hawaii.

In addition to full-time undergraduate and graduate students, enrollment aboard ship will include a group participating in the Around-the-World Cultural Seminar, a companion adult education program to the Seven Seas Division's regular college offerings.

Although the ship's facilities provide for recreational activities along with classrooms, a theater, library, and laboratories, the emphasis of the program is wholly on education. The Seven Seas Division's objective is to make the world a classroom for the student, rather than to merely offer him a pleasure cruise.

Soph Receives Sales Award

Sherry L. Poindexter, Lubbock sophomore, Wednesday received the Clark Gum Merchandising Award for "outstanding achievement in merchandising."

The award, for "demonstrated conscientiousness and initiative" was announced by James C. Bowling, vice president and director of sales and corporate relations for Philip Morris Incorporated. Clark Gum is a division of Philip Morris.

Tech Journalists To Attend San Francisco Conference

Six members of the Texas Tech journalism department will attend a three-day conference of the National Council of College Publications Advisors in San Francisco this week.

The NCCPA is the national professional association for those engaged in advising staff personnel of all university and college student publications.

Phil Orman, director of student publications, is the national chairman of the organization for 1965-66.

Others attending the conference are Cal Moore, director of photography; Winston Odom, co-editor of the La Ventana; Cecil Green, editor of the Toreador; Jacque Gill, Toreador copy editor; and Kay Gessling, section editor of two of the La Ventana magazines.

The council was organized in 1955 to encourage high school journalism and examine its relationship to college and professional journalism.

The organization's research plans include studies of magazine and college yearbook specifications and contracts. The council is composed of members from Canada, Mexico, and nearly all the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The NCCPA was formed to as-

sociate junior college, college, and university publications advisers into an organization whose aims are to raise the standards of the student press.

Orman left Tuesday for the conference. The others left today.

Orman has been an officer for the past three years.

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Furnished house for rent, 1/2 block from campus, Room for four students, Only \$37.50 Each, SW9-7861.

For Rent: AGAPE APARTMENTS, 701-715 47th. Antique brick, 2-bedroom, kitchen furnished, breakfast bar, drapes, fenced-in yard, water paid, \$85 per month. See these before locating. For appointment call SH4-8604.

Bedroom for rent to visiting parents or friends in couple's home. Available anytime. Close to campus, \$5 per night, 3706 24th, SW9-0195.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1960 4-door Ford Galaxie, excellent condition, radio, heater, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering. Call PO3-4484 or see 2221 8th St.

5-string banjo tuned once, like new. Must sell. Call SW5-1649 or come by 4814-B Boston.

For Sale: 1964 Oldsmobile Jetstar 88, Extra clean, 25,000 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM, reverbator. PO3-4763 evenings, PO2-0279 days.

For Sale: 1962 TR-3 New valves, tires in excellent shape, radio, heater, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Call: 885-4475.

For Sale: Good '54 Olds. Fine for students: 2615 19th or SH7-1553 after 4 p.m.

For Sale: Console component stereo, AM-FM. Less than one-half price. 1961 Extra clean Ford Falcon, 58,000 miles. SW9-2559.

For Sale: One set of Great Books of the Western World, includes 75 volumes and bookcase. \$300. SW9-5400.

For Sale: Honda 90, new, \$50 under cost. Call SW5-8765 afternoon on Saturday, or after 5:30 weekdays.

Going to Peru. Must sell 1960 BSA 650 cc motorcycle. Fast! Good price. John Foster, 4703 17th, SW9-3271.

For Sale: Fender "Showman" 15 . . . Amplifier. Excellent condition, with covers. Call SW9-6281.

For Sale: 1959 Triumph 650 cc motorcycle, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call SW5-3969 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale: Golf Clubs, complete set. Pro-line woods, irons, and Acushnet putter. With new bag, 12 new golf balls, 75 practice balls. Must sell. SEE or call J. Pat Bond, 227 Indiana, Apt. 113C, PO2-8411.

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Dottie and Ron Lamberth. Your host last year at the Steak-Out invite all of our old customers and new ones too, to our new place of business—The El Dorado Motel Restaurant, 2120 Amarillo Highway, Sunday night Tech Special. Hamburger and Baked Potato, \$6.00.

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New Program Trains Teachers To Help Exceptional Children

By CATHY CARTER
Staff Writer

"The need for teachers of the exceptional child in West Texas is great!" says Dr. Bruce Matson, a new addition to Tech's department of education.

Matson was referring to the rapidly developing special education at Tech for the exceptional child. The program is divided into two categories, one for the mentally retarded, headed by the education department, and one for children with speech or hearing defects, headed by the speech department.

The departments are trying to develop a comprehensive special education program to train teachers for all categories, and eventually to implement a department for special education. The department would carry a full time relationship with the exceptional child.

Matson, in charge of the program, came to Tech in August from the University of Houston. Before that he had spent six years at Mankato State College in Minnesota, where he was a social professor in the education department.

Matson says there is a "golden opportunity to build a complete

program in specialized education because of the philosophy of Tech's administration; also because of the excellent opportunities in observation, demonstration, and student teaching facilities in Lubbock and surrounding areas."

Four new courses for the program have had initial approval from the academic affairs committee in the school of Arts and Sciences. However, further approval is needed before the courses may be offered.

The new courses include education of the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, brain-injured, and the gifted. If offered, they will enable a student to meet the requirements of the Texas Education Agency for certification in specialized education. Also, they will be useful to departments and students outside the education department.

Concerning its need in West

Texas, Matson says the program will be expanded as rapidly as possible to meet the demand.

A projected state school for the mentally retarded in Lubbock will compound the need for teachers in public schools by adding at least 200 teachers.

A possible \$20,000 may be received in a Federal Program Development Grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The grant is being requested.

Subsequent requests to the U.S. Office of Education can result in training programs for seniors and scholarships for students who qualify and desire them.

Expansion courses of this type could mean that additional staff members would be added for more courses.

Other Tech staff members involved in the program are Dr. William Ickes, in charge of the speech and hearing therapy program, and Dr. Beatrix Cobb, in charge of the vocational re-habilitation counselor training program. Dr. Theodore Andreychuck heads the psychology department's efforts in the program.

Other departments in the college contribute to the special education program by offering courses related to special education.

Men Can Get Date's Phone Number Today

Men students may obtain the extension number of their dates for the computer dance outside the Union Program Office today.

All Tech students are invited to the dance, not just those who participated in the computer selection of dates.

The Sparkles will play for the 8:30 p.m. dance Friday in the Union ballroom.

Penny-A-Minute Night Unique AWS Project

Penny-a-minute night, a money-making project of the Association of Women Students, is set for Oct. 29.

This project, through which girls are allowed to remain out of the dorm one hour later than closing at a cost of a penny per minute, is a unique AWS innovation on the campus.

Special permission is granted by Mrs. Dorothy Garner, director of housing for women, for one penny-a-minute night each semester.

The general council of AWS votes on the date of the project each semester. AWS members are responsible for carrying out the project in their dorms.

Approximately \$550 is collected each semester to go toward the functioning of AWS for that year.

The idea for penny-a-minute night originally came from a national convention attended by AWS members.

The project, which was enacted approximately 10 years ago, began with the idea of having a longer night out of the dorms the night

before finals each semester. Since then the project has been extended to cover any night during a semester that is approved by AWS general council.

The practice in recent years has been to select the Friday night before Homecoming as penny-a-minute night in the fall.

This is the only money-making project of AWS. The only other source of money for its operational purposes comes from a one dollar service fee collected from women students in the dorms at the first of the year.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 207.

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—Back—

"How To Murder
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Jack Lemmon - Virna Lisi

"Bedtime Story"

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David Niven

Red Raider
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—Front—

"The Amorous
Adventures of
Moll Flanders"

Kim Novak - Angela Lansbury

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—Back—

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Ricky Nelson

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James Darren - Pamela Tiffin

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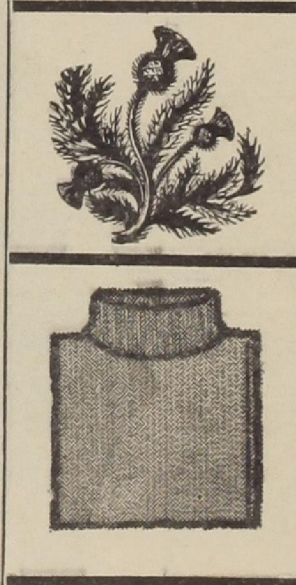
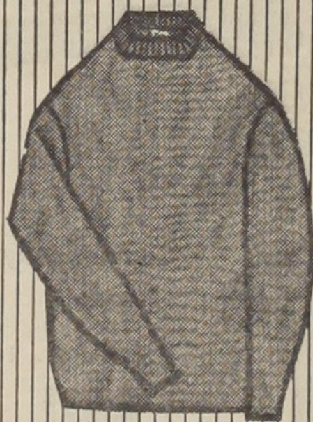
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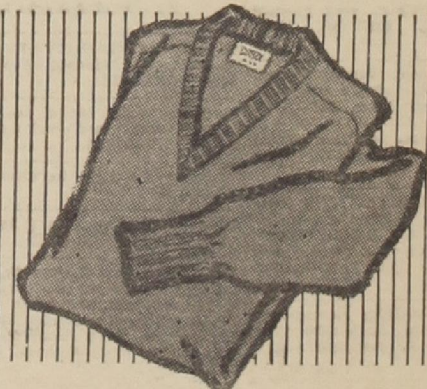
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Red Raiders'll Be Ready For SMU If Injury Bug Stays Away



No One's Taking Ponies Lightly

MIKE LUTZ

QUESTION: WHO SURPRISED THE experts by defeating Miami, 7-3 in its season opener? Answer: SMU. Question: Two weekends later, who rallied from a 14-0 deficit to tie, and almost defeat one of the nation's top ranked teams, Purdue, 14-14? Answer: SMU. And one more question: Who rallied from the same 14-0 margin to defeat Rice, 17-14 by the boot of a field goal? Yep, you guessed it, SMU.

Answers to these questions are only too familiar to Coach J T King and his Red Raiders, who must leave the friendly confines of Jones Stadium Saturday night to challenge the Mustang brand of football in the Cotton Bowl. And there, dear fellow, is the rub.

They'll Throw From Anywhere

"SMU IS A MUCH IMPROVED ball club over last year," warns Coach Joe Blaylock, who watched the Mustangs operate against Purdue and Rice. "Their line is bigger (averaging 215) and their back-field averages 190.

"They're an explosive type team, capable of going all the way on any play," Blaylock continued. "And gamble," he grinned, "why they'll throw from any position on the field."

What about their offense, do they pass or run more?

"I can't say. One game they'll depend on running and the next it'll be passing," Blaylock said.

Much of the success of the Ponies' running and passing game can be described by reviewing the personnel of one position—quarterback.

From that position, one of two people, junior co-captain Mac White, or sophomore Mike Livingston stands ready to break a game wide open. "Both work the pass-run option well," Blaylock said.

White missed the entire 1964 season because of a chipped verte-

bra but he underwent tough physical training last spring and his actions for the Ponies this season indicate anything but an injury case.

Livingston, a sophomore from Dallas, showed promise as a freshman leading the Colts to a 4-1 record, completing 19 of 45 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns.

BUT THE KEY TO the Ponies' success appears to be speed. "They have good team speed," Blaylock said, "They're the fastest bunch we'll face all year."

One reason for Blaylock's comment is John Roderick a junior wingback from Dallas Highland Park, who sat out the '64 grind as a scholastic casualty. During track season, in his track outfit, they say he'll finish 100 yards in 9.3.

And Roderick typifies the brand of football SMU plays—explosive, likely to break open at any time. During the 1963 campaign, Roderick performed brilliantly at times and was voted back of the week in press polls following SMU's upset of Navy.

TURNING TO THE PONIES' defensive capabilities, Blaylock said, "They've been real sound in the games I've seen, and they're especially tough up the middle."

Big name up front for the defense is nose guard John LaGrone, a 215 junior from Borger, who missed the last two conference games last season and still made the all-conference team. Called by the SMU folks as "all-America material." But LaGrone isn't the only defensive stalwart to catch Blaylock's eye.

"They probably have the best linebacker pair in the league in Jerry Griffin and Billy Bob Stewart," he said.

Griffin was a bright spot in an otherwise dismal, 1-9 season in 1964. He was credited with 148 tackles and was voted the outstanding defensive player on the team.

And Tech fans and especially Raider ball carriers will remember Stewart from last year's encounter. He had a hand in 30 tackles.

"They're biggest overall asset is their quickness and aggressiveness," Blaylock concluded, "and their ability to explode with the ball."

"I believe we'll be ready to play if we have enough (players) to play," Coach J T King said Wednesday as the Raiders chugged toward Saturday's conference clash with SMU.

No additional injuries cropped up after a rash of mishaps hampered the Raiders in their non-

league match with Oklahoma State last week.

Contact was held to a minimum with only 15 minutes spent in various drills involving head knocking.

King complimented No. 1 quarterback Tom Wilson and John Scovell for their passing efforts and Donny Anderson, Kenny Bak-

er, Mike Leinert and Jerry Lovelace for their ball carrying ability.

King said pass defense continued to improve and praised the work of Jimmy Edwards, Anderson, Scovell, Robert Yancer and David Baugh in that category.

Tech's redshirt crew and the Picadors will square off in a scrimmage beginning at 7:30 tonight.

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TIE BREAKER

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Gill Top Defender Too

Place Kicking Is Not His Only Job

Smile when you call Texas Tech's Kenneth Gill a "kicking specialist."

True, the senior boots field goals, extra points, and kickoffs like he is a specialist. But don't think Gill just sits on the sidelines exhorting the defense to get the ball so he can get a chance to use his toe.

Usually, Gill is in the thick of things defensively himself, making sure the Raiders get possession. In fact, he's done so well that he currently has made more tackles than any one else on the Tech team.

Going into the Southern Methodist contest at Dallas Saturday night, Gill has accounted for 68 tackles. In addition, he has compiled the most of what the defensive coaches term "big plays" —16.

Gill's long-range placements catch the eye, but the most significant this season was a 21-yarder in the third period over the stubborn Oklahoma State defense. That turned out to be the winning margin in the 17-14 thriller last week.

Last year his most vital boots were for 33 and 36 yards, giving the Raiders their 6-6 draw with Rice.

For distance, Gill's best have been a 51-yard kick, second longest ever in the Southwest Conference, against Mississippi State last season, and a 46-yarder in this year's opener against Kansas. He had one for 40 yards in the Baylor contest last year.

Gill is a 199-pound senior who played his high school ball not far from the site of Tech's game with the Mustangs—at McKinney. During his early years he wore a special shoe to correct a club foot.

UT Kicker Gets Lonely

AUSTIN—The Rice-Texas game this weekend is one of the big social events of the year for football fans, but the key player could be one of the least sociable guys on the Longhorn team.

Not that David Conway isn't liked by his teammates. It's just that he's a kicking specialist and doesn't mingle with the other crowd on the practice field. He spends hours alone, practicing his punting, kicking off, field goal and extra point work.

The Rice-Texas weekend always puts a premium on hotel rooms and football tickets, and Saturday night's contest here at Memorial Stadium is no exception. The game is a sellout again, and there's not a room to be had in the area.

But while fans are busy trying to find tickets and rooms or planning pre-game parties, Conway will be practicing his specialty all by himself at the Longhorn practice field.

The punting of Ernie Koy and Conway's two field goals put the Longhorns past the Owls, 6-3, in a squeaker at Houston last year. Texas had its lowest offensive total in more than 20 years—89 yards.

The margin of victory came from those two field goals of 27 and 37 yards by Conway, and a big factor in the Longhorns' win that night was the 46-yard average Koy contributed on nine punts.

This year both the punting and field goal work, plus the extra points and kick-off duties, fall on the junior from Baytown who even has to hustle his own caddies and ball shaggers.

Conway is averaging 42.1 yards on his 25 punts and is the leading Longhorn scorer with a total of 30 points on 12 extra points and six field goals.

While his extra point string was snapped at 33 in the Tulane game, David looked great under pressure in the Arkansas game last week.

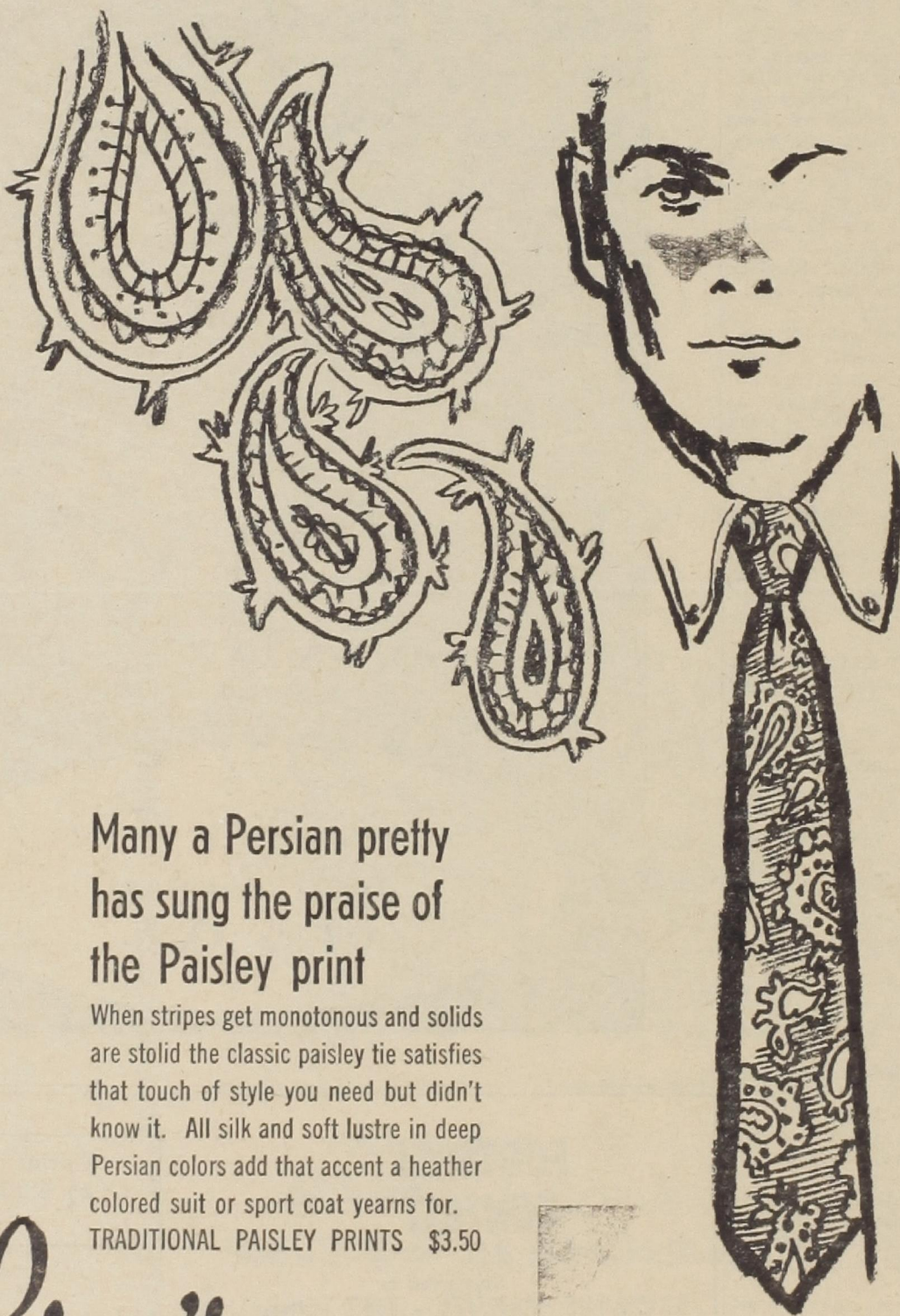
"He kicked that ball good and under pressure," Coach Darrell Royal said of his specialist.

Conway kicked three field goals and two extra points in the tremendous comeback Texas made to go ahead after trailing 0-20. While Arkansas eventually squeaked it out, 27-24, Conway had a big afternoon.

In addition to his field goals of 35, 34 and 34 yards, David punted five times for a 35-yard average and kicked off deep in the end zone on all but one of his kickoffs.

Conway's line-drive punts concerned Royal earlier in the year, but Arkansas managed only one return for three yards of his five punts last week.

While it may get lonesome for him during the week, he makes up for it on Saturdays with his golden toe.



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