

Registration Now Past Half Mark

Texas Tech upperclassmen, veterans of numerous registration battles, returned to the wars yesterday as approximately 4,500 began their semi-annual fight against lengthy lines.

All freshmen completed registration Monday when about 1,500 students who didn't participate in summer registration filled out forms, received class tickets and paid fees. Some 2,600 freshmen registered during the summer.

Based on the original estimate of 15,200 students this fall, Tech is slightly more than half through its fall registration.

"That figure (15,200) still appears to be fairly accurate, but we could easily surpass it," Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions and registrar, said Tuesday.

Off-Campus Housing List Is Expanded

To meet the needs of an anticipated record enrollment this fall, Texas Tech has made arrangements for several "large chunks" of off-campus housing for both men and women students.

Available for men students will be the entire 11th floor of Caprock Hotel with accommodations for 31 persons, said Dean of Men Lewis Jones. Additional space will be made available if needed, the Dean said.

Arrangements have been made for a similar block of rooms at Pioneer Hotel, this also for men students.

Women's Housing

Off-campus housing for women students will include the second floor of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing Residence Hall at 2002 Miami St.

This hall will have space for approximately 40 students said Dean of Women Florence Phillips, and will offer accommodations similar to halls on campus, except that meals will not be served.

Rush Week Attended By 800 Coeds

More than 800 coeds were on hand for the annual Rush Week activities of Texas Tech's 12 sororities last week.

The young women, who are among an estimated 15,000 students entering Tech this fall, met with active sorority members in convocation Sept. 4 in Tech Union ballroom for an orientation session to begin the week's activities.

A series of parties for rushees and members during the week began with open house events at noon Sept. 5, and culminated in the issuing of bids, or invitations to membership, Saturday.

4 Dorms Used

Rushees lived in four Tech residence halls, Drane, Horn, Gates and Wall. Active members have been on campus since Aug. 30, for preliminary meetings known as pre-rush.

The executive council of Tech's Panhellenic was in charge of Rush Week. Jill Philbrick of Lubbock is Panhellenic's rush chairman.

Judy Jeter of Midland, vice president, was in charge of arrangements for convocation. Rebecca Wilson of Olney is Panhellenic president.

For a complete list of pledges, see page 9.

Renner said about 2,500 students would begin registration both Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon, and that the remaining students would register Thursday morning.

All phases of registration, including payment of fees, must be completed by noon Thursday. Only graduate students may register on Saturday.

Renner said that registration, on the whole, had been running smoothly, but that numerous individual problems delayed the process because they had to be dealt with on a personal basis.

No Major Problems

"There have been no major problems as far as we're concerned," he said, "but many students didn't fill out their pre-registration forms accurately, didn't receive their packets, or had some similar problem that had to be handled individually."

This was the reason for the long lines at the Registrar's Office Monday and Tuesday, he said.

Tech officials are anticipating an increase of about 1,300 students over last year's fall registration. This will allow Tech to remain Texas' third largest school, behind the University of Texas and the University of Houston.

Freshmen who registered during the summer will attend orientation at 9 a.m. Thursday and all other freshmen will meet at 2 p.m. Both meetings will be in Municipal Auditorium.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Friday.

Week's Itinerary

WEDNESDAY — Freshman men meet on Ad Building Green, 7 p.m.; freshman women in the Coronado Room of Tech Union, 7:30 p.m.; All-School Street Dance, Ad Building in parking lot, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — All-Church Night, 7 to 10 p.m. at Lubbock churches.

FRIDAY — Pep Rally, Southwest Conference Circle, 7 p.m.; All-College Howdy Dance, Municipal Coliseum, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Texas Tech vs. Kansas University, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.



END OF THE LINE—While this student casually picks up his class tickets other sectionizers were faced with long lines of students which Techsians battled in order to complete their registration.

THE DAILY DOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, September 15, 1965

No. 2

Controlling Higher Education

Board Begins Duties

Texas higher education goes back to work this month with a new boss—a governing body with enough power to become a virtual dictator in the field.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, as of Sept. 1, made two changes in the state's higher education system. It will control all state-supported colleges and universities, formerly under the jurisdiction of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, and it takes control of the state's junior colleges from the Central Education Agency.

The 18-member Board's authority runs the gamut from appropriation recommendations to curriculum matters in an individual school.

Controls Name-Changes

Set up by an act of the Legislature last spring, the Board has authority of definition; that is, it can say whether or not a school is a university, a college or otherwise. It will also determine whether a school's classification should be changed, as well as the state's need for new schools.

The Board will periodically review all degree and certificate programs in the state and can order consolidation or elimination of old programs or initiation of new ones.

No school can add new departments or new programs without the Board's approval. It also has the power to kill individual courses.

The Board will keep a close watch on research conducted in the state's schools. Each school is required to make a yearly report to the Board on its research activities.

Any program in which state funds are used must be approved by the Board.

The Board will be responsible for developing a junior college program which will produce credits

transferable anywhere in the state.

The Board has vast authority in the teaching field. It can recommend faculty pay standards, work loads, hiring and advancement criteria, and leave programs.

Governs Academic Freedom

It will also govern standards of academic freedom, responsibility and tenure.

It will be responsible for seeing that the state's higher education facilities are used efficiently. Most construction valued at more than \$100,000 and all repairs and rehabilitation of more than \$25,000 must be approved by the Board. Exceptions to this are funds and construction provided for in the Constitution.

Minutes Available

Schools will be granted hearings upon request and minutes of all meetings will be available for public inspection. Detailed agendas of each meeting will be sent to all state schools.

The Board will appoint the Commissioner of Higher Education who will serve at the pleasure of the Board.

The Board will hold an organizational meeting Monday in Austin.

Freshmen Will Meet Tonight

All freshmen and upperclassmen who are new to the Tech campus will attend separate meetings for men and women students tonight.

Men students will meet at 7 p.m. on the Ad Building Green for a "Stag Party" sponsored by the Student Senate.

On the program will be Scott Allen, vice president of the Student Senate; Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security; Dr. Paul Woods, Saddle Tramp sponsor; Ernie Cowger, Board of Student Organizations president; Glenn Sides, chairman of the special events committee of the Tech Union; and Larry Strickland, Interfraternity Council president.

Women students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union for a Big and Little Sister "Howdy Party" sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Dean of Women Florence Phillips will give the welcoming address, followed by a sing-song and the introduction of presidents of women's organizations and of dormitory mothers and officers, said Rita Reynolds, second vice president of AWS.

A street dance in the Ad Building parking lot will follow the meetings. It begins at 8:30 p.m.



A NEW SCHOOL OF FISH—Approximately 2,000 freshmen who did not pre-register this summer attended the orientation for new students Monday. Department heads informed the new students of Tech's rules and policies.

- Gov. Connally Selects 18 -

Coordinating Board Members Named

On September 1st, Governor John Connally named 17 men and one woman who will guide the fortunes of Texas higher education in the coming years.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, operating out of Austin, took over the job of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, as well as control over the state's junior colleges, formerly under the jurisdiction of the Central Education Agency.

serve only two years, six will serve four, and the rest will serve regular six-year terms. The Board is responsible to the Governor and the legislature.

The chairman will be John Gray, a newspaper publisher from Beaumont. He served on the Commission on Higher Education and on the Governor's Committee on Education beyond High School. Vice chairman will be Newton Gresham, Houston, former chairman of the

Board of Regents, State Teachers Colleges.

Named to two-year terms were:
Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock, a banker and former president of Texas Tech.

Dr. J. J. Seabrook, Austin, a lawyer and the only Negro on the Board. He is a past president of Houston-Tillotson College in Austin.

Dr. G. V. Brindley, Temple, a surgeon. He is on the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners, the

American Board of Surgery, American College of Surgeons, and the Southern Surgical Association.

Charles Prothro, Wichita Falls, an oil man. He was on the Commission on Higher Education and is a member of the Board of Governors at Southern Methodist University.

C. G. Scruggs, Dallas, editor-in-chief and vice president of Progressive Farmer magazine.

Appointed to four-year terms:
Mrs. John T. Jones, Houston,

chairman of the Board of Regents of Texas Woman's University.

Dr. Juaquin Cigarroa, Laredo, chief of staff of Laredo's Mercy Hospital and member of the Governor's Committee.

Harry Provence, Waco, publisher, a trustee of Paul Quinn College in Waco.

Victor Brooks, Austin, who owns Texas Concrete Products Corp. and holds three degrees from the University of Texas.

Eugene McDermott, Dallas, former president of Texas Instruments and member of the executive committee at SMU.

Gresham was also named to a four year term.

Appointed for six years were:
Tom Sealy, Midland, a lawyer and former chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Texas. He served on the Governor's Committee.

H. B. Zachary, San Antonio, a contractor, member of the Governor's Committee and Board of Governors, Southwestern Research Institute.

Dan Williams, Dallas, president of Southland Life Insurance Company, member of the Commission on Higher Education and trustee of Schreiner Institute.

M. Harvey Weil, Corpus Christi, lawyer. He was a member of the Governor's Committee and is a former regent of Del Mar College.

J. C. Looney, Edinburg, a former judge and member of the Commission on Higher Education.

Gray also was named to a six-year term.

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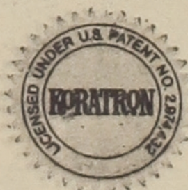
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WT Museum Displays Two New Exhibits

"Barbed Wire and Branding Irons" and "Texas Ranch Life, 1914-65," two exhibits depicting early pioneer life in the Southwest, are now on display at West Texas Museum, located on the Tech campus.

The first exhibit presents a history of fence-making from 1873 to the present, and numerous branding irons. It can be seen in the Art Gallery through Nov. 3.

The other exhibit is a collection of ranch life photographs by Frank Reeves of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. On display in the Rotunda Gallery, it will continue through Oct. 13.

Other exhibits scheduled for this fall include "Modern Religious Prints," "Handicrafts of the South Pacific," and the West Texas Watercolor Association show.

The Museum is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sundays 2-5 p.m.

BEGINS 20TH SEASON
University of Arkansas athletic director, John Barnhill, Razorback head football coach from 1946 through 1949, begins his 20th grid season directing the Arkansas athletic program this fall. He came to the university in January of 1946 from Tennessee.

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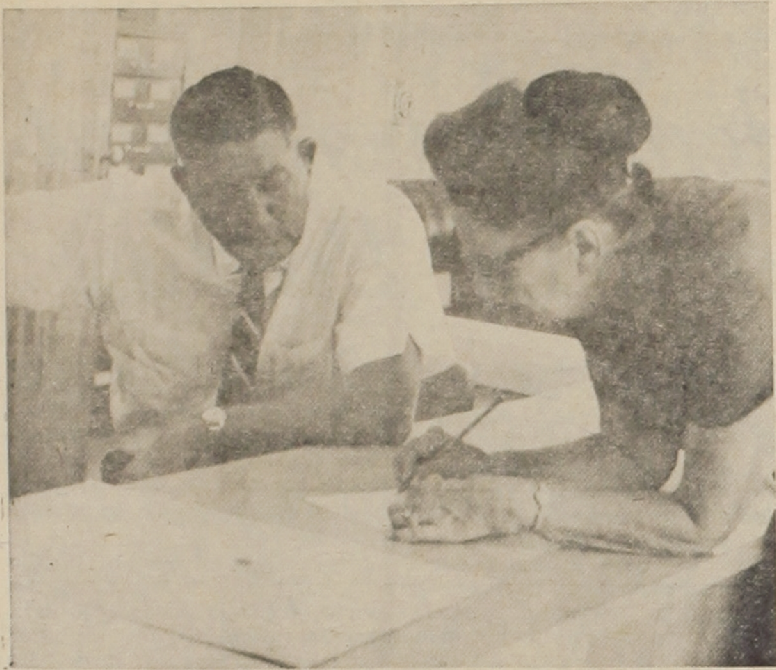
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VEHICLE REGISTRATION—Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security, aids in the registration of a staff member's car. Vehicle registration adds to the ever-increasing problems brought on by the increase in enrollment each year.

Esquire Street Dance Honors New Students

The Esquires will play for an all-school street dance at 8:30 p.m. today. The dance will be in the Ad Bldg. parking lot. Tech Union and the Student Council are jointly sponsoring the dance in honor of all freshmen and new students. The street dance will follow two parties for freshmen men and women. The men will attend a stag party on the Ad Bldg. Green while the women attend the Big and Little Sister Howdy Party. The Student Council is sponsoring the former and the Association of Women Students is sponsoring the latter. Janie Kinney, Union Dance Committee chairman, said, "The Esquires were really well received last year when they played for the TGIF dances and for freshmen orientation. In fact, they were so popular at orientation that many upperclassmen came to the dances." The Esquires are made up of Tech students Bill Crump, Fort Stockton senior; Harry Hewlett, Wilson junior; Ronnie Johnson, Lubbock junior; and Sam Newberry, Levelland junior.

Movie Set To Premiere Here Sunday

Tech students will have an opportunity to see the premiere showing of "The Restless One," Billy Graham World Wide Pictures movie, when it comes to Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The movie has been described as penetrating the "bright turbulent world of today's teenagers," revealing their frustrations, desires and needs. It portrays the impact of the gospel upon today's youth.

First In U. S.

Lubbock's showing is the first in the United States, and begins a tour of 40 cities in which the movie will be shown in September, October and November.

A representative of Billy Graham World Wide Pictures will be present at the showings to discuss youth counseling with people interested in that field of work.

The movie stars Georgia Lee, Robert Sampson, Johnny Crawford, Jean Engstrom, Jerome Courtland, Lorene Tuttle and Jim Darby.

10th Film Produced

It is part of the film ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, and is the 10th film produced by Graham World Wide Pictures.

The movie will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon and at 6:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Tickets are available in Lubbock churches or by writing "The Restless One" Ticket Headquarters, 1313 Ave. L, Lubbock. Price is \$1.



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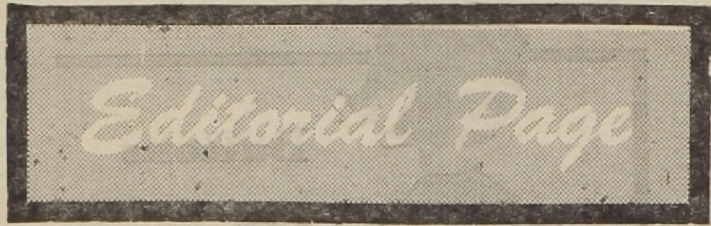
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16 7:00 P.M.

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- WONDERFUL PROGRAM
- WELCOME TECHSANS





- Separate Powers Featured - New Student Government Adds Touch Of Prestige

Where To From Here?

HOUSING IS NOT a new problem at Texas Tech! It is just becoming a larger problem.

This year, with enrollment threatening to topple the 16,000 mark, campus dormitories have long since been filled to capacity, locking out more than 1,000 students who have requested rooms.

What can be done with this problem? Obviously, the simplest answer is to build more dorms.

But, to construct more dorms on college land east of Flint Ave. means taking away valuable space that will be needed for academic buildings in the very near future.

However, the proposed plans of several private groups to build off-campus dormitories offer an out that is both effective and sensible.

As reported in yesterday's Daily Toreador, the number of men students each proposed dorm could accommodate (from 700-850 or more) would surely help drain the surplus of students seeking rooms. Also, they would keep housing near the center of campus activity, whereas any college-built dorms would almost certainly have to be built west of Flint Ave.

Living in off-campus dorms will probably be more expensive than college housing, because they will be run on a profit basis. However, some of the plans call for such "luxuries" as swimming pools, group apartments, kitchenettes and extensive lounge facilities. Several of the units may have dining halls, also.

Still, such dorms will have to be run the right way to prove their worth to the campus scene. As stipulated by the Tech Board of Directors, each of the dorms—besides providing adequate physical facilities—must also have a staff of advisors and counselors.

This is only logical. These housing units will not be run for fun and games and a good time for all. They will, and should, have the correct study atmosphere and guidance that college students need.

Several checks still need to be made before any construction can start. The Lubbock City Council needs to give their approval on zoning (last week the Council approved the dormitories in a "special use" zoning category), the Campus Planning Council and other officials need to check each dorm's plans for specific requirements, and the Board of Directors will have to okay the final plan.

However, we feel the off-campus dorms will be built and will fill an important niche in college needs.

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THE AERIAL VIEW of Tech campus in yesterday's paper brings into focus one of the major problems facing the college—where to from here?

Most available space within the campus area has already been taken by academic buildings and housing facilities. Expansion in the future will have to be either up or out. Since there is relatively little space for reasonable expansion outward, the majority of it will have to be upward with multi-story classroom buildings.

Although there is ample space for construction west of Flint Ave., this would only broaden the campus, making it improbable for students to walk from one building to the next between classes.

More space for construction will be available with the upcoming move of the Tech Museum to another area. Removal of the Army barracks on campus would also provide space for larger permanent academic buildings.

Although there is still some space on campus for more academic buildings, the best answer to Tech's expansion needs, without destroying the beauty of the campus, may well be multi-story academic buildings.



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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the second in a series concerning the new student government at Tech.)

By **PAULINE EDWARDS**
Editorial Assistant

"Tech's new student government will be more effective in its work and will increase the prestige of our Student Association on the campus, in the state and in the nation."

Such is the prediction of Roland Anderson, 1965-66 Student Association president.

This fall Tech is embarking on a new form of student government—one similar to that of the federal government but different from that used by the majority of colleges and universities.

'Very Fortunate'

"We are very fortunate in the way student government works on this campus," Anderson said. "Many other colleges are fighting tooth and nail for the basic rudiments of student government which we sometimes take for granted. Student leadership in the past has been above excellent. Student leaders have worked with the administration and faculty to develop an effective organization."

"The primary goal of the new Student Senate is to increase the effectiveness of student government and to see that students' wishes are fulfilled," Anderson said.

For some time it had been evident that a change in the former Student Council form of government might prove more effective for Tech. During the last term, the Student Council adopted a revised constitution calling for a strict division of powers between three separate branches. This revised plan was adopted by the student body during an election March 17.

Biggest Change

"The biggest change between the two systems will be in the executive branch," according to Anderson. "Under the new plan, the chief executive (president) will

Viet Nam Is Big Issue In Red China

PEKING (AP) — China has variously been called an iceberg with only its peak showing or an ocean with only the surface visible. I have no pretensions to have fathomed its depths. I can only present, with many reservations, how these men and women in the street, and in factories and offices, in a handful of the biggest cities, seem to feel about the world around them and, specifically, about the war in Viet Nam.

In the realm of foreign affairs, Viet Nam is well nigh the only topic; with every foreign visitor, private or official, it is an immediate touchstone of his attitudes; it is the steady five- or six-column headline on the front page of the People's Daily, the official newspaper; it is the main subject of government advertising.

People Concerned

But are "the people" really concerned? Is the Peking government really worried, or is Viet Nam a godsend which they would have invented if it hadn't been there? As with most questions about China, the answers are, "yes and no."

The people surely are concerned. To the average Chinese, now and long before Mao Tze-tung was ever heard of, no case can ever be made for the presence of white troops in his part of the world.

be free from legislative duties and therefore will be able to carry out executive duties more effectively."

In the past the president has been responsible for calling Student Council meetings, arranging them and presiding over them. "The vice president, Scott Allen, will preside over the Student Senate and the president will no longer be restricted by legislative demands. He will now be able to act independently, with the advice and consent of the legislative branch, in carrying out the executive functions."

"The biggest apparent change will be the filling of directorships and new committee posts by non-elective officials," Anderson said. The President's Cabinet will provide an opportunity for students who do not want to campaign for offices and who do not have organizational backing for elections to participate in student government.

Cabinet Posts

These cabinet posts are presided over by students, and include the Director of Student Government Services, Director of Board of Student Organizations, Director of Student Affairs, Director of Public Relations, Director of Academic Affairs, and Director of Athletic Affairs.

In a similar manner, the revised system frees the legislative branch

from executive duties. "Since the Senate is no longer responsible for filling directorships and committee posts to carry out executive functions, the Senate will be free to devote more time to legislative matters and legislative functions," Anderson said.

"The judicial branch will, for the most part, be organized much the same as it has in the past, but will be more independent of the other two branches of government," he added.

"This new system should give students more of an understanding of the operative functions of government and not just the paper work," Anderson said.

Fortunate School

"In my dealings with other colleges, I have learned that Tech is one of the few fortunate student governments in the nation that have as much respect as we have and hope to have in the future," he commented.

"The most important function of this new student government is to continue to make Tech a great state university where the voice of the students is a respected voice and a voice that is heard," he said.

"Students should remember that this is their student government. Senate meetings will be open and we urge all students to come and let their desires be known," he added.

Reveille

What Is A Toreador?

By Cecil Green

You are now reading the second issue of The Daily Toreador for this 1965-66 school year. Our paper has a proud history; for as long as there has been a Texas Tech, there has been a Toreador.

Yet, what is a "Toreador?" What really composes this skimpy bit of newsprint and ink you will have in your hands every day, five days a week this year?

People; The Toreador is people. For the most part, we are journalism majors who will be following this line of work professionally someday. The people of The Toreador are a dedicated lot; some of us work more than 16 hours a day to make sure you have a copy of your student newspaper every morning.

★ ★ ★
The people of The Toreador are also students. It is students who write the stories, it is students who work every afternoon to put the paper together, it is students who stay up all night to check mistakes before the paper goes to bed on the press, and it is students who deliver the finished product every morning.

★ ★ ★
The people of The Toreador also have to make decisions—big decisions. And, like most humans who have to make decisions, we are susceptible to error. We will make mistakes; we know we will make mistakes. But, like anyone who is still in the education process, we know we can profit and learn from our mistakes when they do happen.

★ ★ ★
But The Toreador is more than just people, too. The Toreador is . . .

NEWS—Not just news about the campus and college happenings, The Toreador will try to present a balanced picture of state, national and world news with the aid of the Intercollegiate Press and Associated Press. Also, we will cover the world of sports news with our crew of experienced sports writers.

COMMENT and OPINION—Through our columns and editorials, The Toreador will attempt to reflect current opinions about current happenings and comment on them. Our readers, also, can present their viewpoints through letters to the editor.

ENTERTAINMENT—Feature stories and pictures will also be used to introduce interesting students and ideas to the campus. Cartoons, whether syndicated or home-grown, will be used to add art and an intended chuckle or two.

Check into The Toreador this year; it might be interesting.

About Sororities

WVU Coeds Collaborate On Booklet

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.—(I.P.) — Eleven West Virginia University sororities have collaborated to publish a booklet entitled "Speaking of Sororities." The young women are determined to convince the public that Greek organizations develop mature women who are dedicated students and civic-minded citizens.

Many people are unaware that sororities strengthen, rather than weaken, academic endeavors, states the editor of the publication. For concrete proof, she points to a section of the book that compares grade averages of all WVU women with those who belong to sororities.

According to the figures, the Greek women topped the list beginning in 1959 and continued to do so through 1963. For the 1964-65 academic year, seven affiliated women were among eleven chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

She attributes the outstanding academic performance to an organized scholarship program. The publication's editor said each sorority has a scholarship chairman who oversees the enforcement of quiet hours during prime study times. Also, the organizations provide study halls for pledges, special study rooms and tutoring. She added that academic competition among the groups also adds incentive for the members.

Regarding civic responsibilities, all 10 national sororities and the one local group on campus participate in many philanthropic projects throughout the year.

Singer Shifts Easily From 'Mary Poppins'

Oscar Material In 'Sound Of Music'

Evident With Julie Andrews' Talent

By **BARBRA WORLEY**
Copy Editor

The reviews are in, the critics have had their say and nothing remains now but to sit back and wait for the Oscar-men to award this most precious of film-land's prizes to the same person a second time in a row.

It could very easily happen, if the members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences heed the critics, and if they see "The Sound of Music."

Julie Andrews, who won her Best Actress Award for the title role in *Mary Poppins* in 1965, completely outdoes that performance as she sings, dances and generally acts her way into the hearts of audiences everywhere.

As the rather hesitant postulant-turned-governess, Miss Andrews proves once for all the merits of being able to turn what some might call schmaltz into real honest-to-goodness goodness.

She frolics across the Austrian hillsides, manipulates marionettes, loses her temper with the captain and plays tender love scenes, all with the shining quality and still indescribably beautiful voice that make her one of the most sought-after actresses in the theater.

The often tom-boyish Maria, who causes such unrest among the sisters that she is sent away for a trial period to be governess for the seven Von Trapp children provides a role equally as fitting for Miss Andrews' talents as that of the ingenue in "The Boy Friend," Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" or any of her past roles, if not more so.

Christopher Plummer as the Captain performs fittingly, with but a little lack of interest. His hitherto hidden vocal talents shine, however, in the sentimental Austrian folk song, "Edelweiss."

The children, including four for whom this movie is a debut, are appealing. Charmian Carr as Leisl, the eldest, is especially good in her duet with Daniel Truhitte as Rolf.

A highlight of the movie is Richard Hadyn as the delightfully sarcastic Max—an empresario with questionable morals but a decided anti-Nazi attitude, in spirit if not in action.

Eleanor Parker as the Baroness and Peggy Wood as the Mother Abbess round out the thoughtfully chosen starring cast.

Only three of the original Rodgers and Hammerstein songs are omitted, and Richard Rodgers makes up for these with two delightful new numbers which he composed alone.

The scenery, from the first panoramic view of the Austrian hillsides and the Danube down through quaint Salzburg, leaves nothing to be desired. The film is excellently photographed.

Producer-director Robert Wise, screenplay writer Ernest Lehman and costume-designer Dorothy Jeakins deserve special mention for their outstanding work.

Credit given to all these and many more, however, the movie still belongs to Miss Andrews. All manner of praise should be awarded her including, in the opinion not only of this writer but of many, a second Oscar well-deserved.

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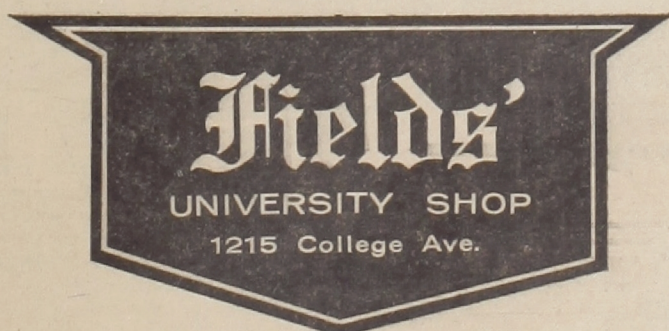
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SPEAKERS BOARD MEETS—The newly organized speakers board consisting of David Vigness, Roland Anderson, W. L. Ducker, Dean James Allen,

Collier Perry and H. A. Anderson, met Monday to decide on speakers to be scheduled on campus this year. Linda McSpadden was not present.

New Tech Buildings In Planning Stage

A chemical research building is in the planning stages for the area south of the Chemical Bldg.

The \$1.2 million project currently has \$600,000 in its fund from Tech. According to Dr. Joe Dennis, head of the chemistry department, who was contacted during the summer, applications have been made to the National Science Foundation for matching funds.

The architectural firm of Pitts, Mebrane, Phelps and White, who previously designed the Tech library, have been chosen to plan the research facilities. Work should begin on the building by the spring semester.

The temporary buildings which were located at the site of the planned structure have been moved to an area behind the Science Bldg.

A similar announcement was made during the summer concerning a new math and foreign language building to be built to alleviate the crowded conditions in the

Ad Bldg. The new classroom building will be located west of the library and will resemble the Plant Science Bldg. in architecture.

The foreign language and math building will contain 61,392 square feet, housing 23 classrooms, four language labs and 88 offices.

DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIPS

The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance up to \$1,800 plus tuition and fees for single men or up to \$2,000 for married men with additional allotments for dependents. Fellowships are available to superior students who plan to become college teachers. Nominations for 1966-67 must be made before Nov., 1965, and the Graduate Record Examination must be taken on or before Nov. 13, 1965. Interested parties are to contact W. G. Steglich, department of sociology and anthropology, Ad Bldg. 201-B.

Board Contracts Two Speakers; Invites More

Texas Tech's Speakers Board, officially titled the University Speakers Committee, has contracted for its first two speakers this year Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., and Buckminster Fuller, an architect.

Schlesinger, noted political writer and assistant to President John F. Kennedy, will appear February 18. No date has been set for Fuller's appearance.

Roland Anderson, Student Senate president and one of the student members of the board, expressed enthusiasm with the work the board has done thus far.

Send Invitations

Anderson said the list of speakers to whom invitations have been sent includes vice president Hubert Humphrey, former vice president Richard Nixon, Dr. Margaret Mead, Archibald MacLeish and Paul Tillett.

Dean of Student Life James G. Allen is chairman of the Speakers Board.

Members Listed

Faculty members of the board include Dr. David Vigness, profes-

sor and head of the history department; Professor H. A. Anderson, associate professor of economics; and Professor William L. Ducker, professor and head of the petroleum engineering department. They were appointed by President R.C. Goodwin.

Student Members

Student members, appointed by the Student Senate, include Collier Perry, Linda McSpadden and Anderson.

Anderson expressed the purpose of the board as "bringing A-one speakers to the campus."

"We feel that by hearing great men speak, one's own knowledge and education are broadened."

Not 'Policing Body'

"We are not a policing body that will approve or disapprove of every speaker who comes to Tech. But we will be glad to help any organization by supplying information about speakers if we can."

The board met Monday for the first time this semester.

Penneys
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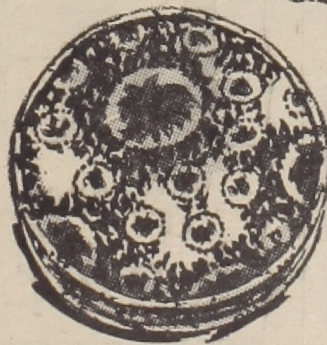
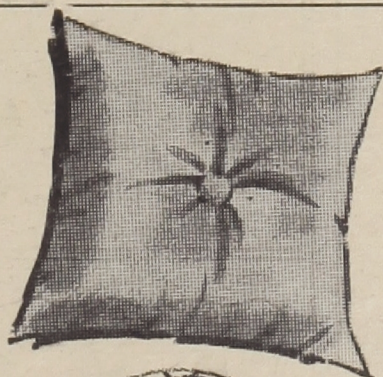
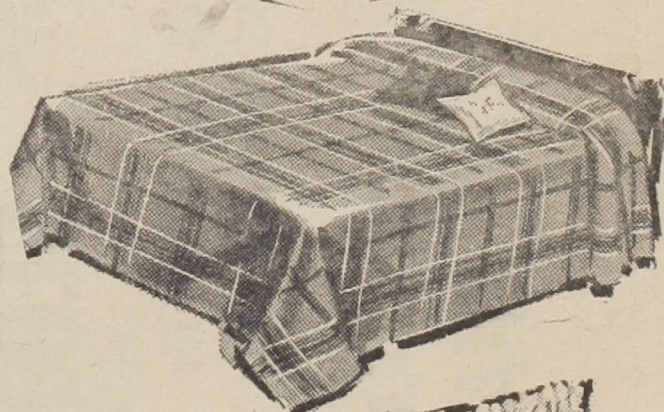
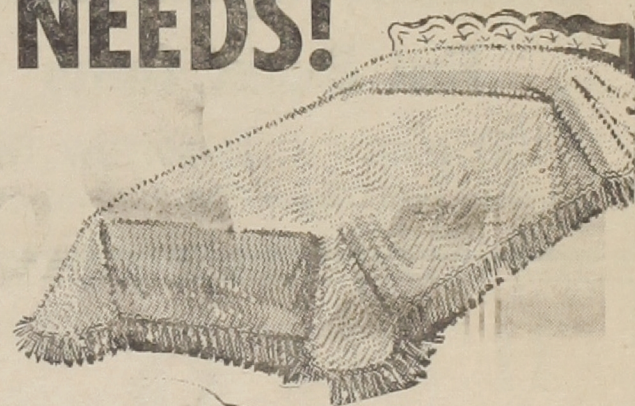
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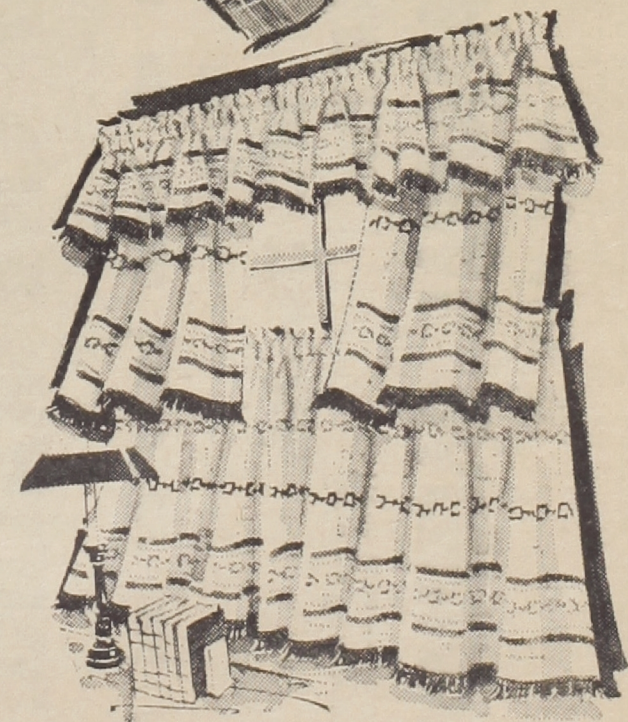
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Dr. Ellis Becomes New Animal Husbandry Head

Dr. George Ellis returns to Texas Tech this fall as head of the department of animal husbandry in the School of Agriculture after two years as manager of the Texas Tech Research Farm near Amarillo.

as an associate professor in February, 1963, officially assigned his position Sept. 1 this year.

Born on a ranch near Tucumcari, New Mexico, Ellis received his P. S. from New Mexico State in 1955. He spent two years at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Amarillo.

Pointers Given To Aid In Selection Of Careers

Wishful thinking, fancy ideas of job prestige, failure to analyze aptitudes—these are just a few of the things that can mislead young people when they select a career.

To eliminate guesswork and arrive at a sound and satisfying career choice, follow these five leads from vocational guidance experts and top executives in many fields.

DRAW UP A BALANCE SHEET of your strengths and weaknesses. Use should be made of objective information, such as school grades, results on achievement tests, aptitude tests, interest and personality inventories. Consult with parents, trusted friends, teachers, school counselors and advisors.

Consider your temperament and personality as well, for your overall social adjustment is crucial for success in any job. Studies show that more jobs are lost because of inability to get along with fellow workers and supervisors, lack of persistence and drive, and unfavorable attitudes than because of basic lack of aptitude, skill or knowledge.

CHOOSE A FIELD OF WORK that appeals to you, after you've arrived at the best estimate you can make of your potentialities.

Don't hesitate to select professional work if you honestly feel you have the mental ability and special aptitudes for this type of employment, and if you're able to get the necessary training.

Don't think in terms of the "one perfect job"; it doesn't exist. Instead, select several job categories so that in case one doesn't work out, you can always fall back on another. By studying the "Help Wanted" ads of your local newspaper, you'll get a good idea of the prospects for employment in your chosen field and eventually learn how to forecast job prospects for the future. The change in the number of workers in an occupation is one of the best indicators of employment possibilities in that field.

GATHER ALL THE INFORMATION you can on the fields you have selected to avoid any misconceptions on your part. In the course of your research you may find yourself changing your mind several times, but better now than after you have begun your training. Many fields will amaze you with the multitude of job categories which they offer.

You may have previously believed that if you enter the field of law, for example, you would auto-

atically become a trial lawyer. But, actually you can specialize and become a contract designer, deed searcher, tax specialist, labor expert, or a civil, criminal or corporate specialist.

Likewise, the field of medicine lists more opportunities than just general practitioner. They include teachers, administrators, specialists, public health people and research technologists.

There is, indeed, a lot more to the field of insurance than the popular notion of the doorbell-ringing salesman. According to L. M. Baldwin, vice president of The Travelers Insurance Co., among the more than 20,000 salaried people employed in his company alone there are thousands of lawyers, specialists, mathematicians, foresters, carpenters, actuaries, engineers, auto mechanics, physicists, physicians, security analysts, real estate managers, public relations and advertising men, to name only a few.

FINDING OUT ABOUT TRAINING is the next step needed for entry into a field, and advancement on the job. Almost all professional work requires college-level training of some type. For managerial work, on the other hand, college training is desirable but not always essential. Many employers demand college or high school graduation for jobs the duties of which have little, if anything, to do with the courses studied. Young people who are not at least high school graduates are finding it extremely difficult to secure desirable jobs unless they have sufficient vocational or technical training.

THINK POSITIVELY. Why aren't more people successful? Interviews with more than 40,000 men and women over the past 20 years—and associate work at Harvard, Stanford and in the U.S. Air Force—reveals that "very few people know what they really want." The fact that a man has been a draftsman for a number of years does not necessarily mean he should have become a draftsman. In other words, don't make arbitrary choices. Evaluate your successes in the past, make your choice and work hard to achieve your goal. No one ever got anywhere without hard work and sacrifice! Above all, think positively. Believe in yourself and you'll make it.

Today, we are living in a world full of opportunities. There is no limit set for us, save the one our own understanding places upon us.

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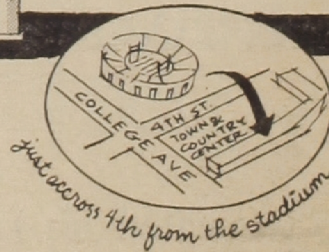
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Tech Is Summer Home For Trainees

Fifty-nine trainees from colleges and universities throughout the nation participated in Texas Tech's first Peace Corps training program this summer.

The two-month program, which was designed to prepare the trainees for rural community service in

Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru, included training 10 hours a day, six days a week.

Good Schools

Dr. Martin Kyre, assistant professor of government and director of the program, said Tech was selected as the site for the program

because of its good liberal arts and agricultural schools, the lack of racial problems on campus and the surroundings.

The program was especially designed for college students between their junior and senior years who were interested in joining the Peace Corps soon after graduation.

The group here this summer represented a variety of educational backgrounds, ranging from Harvard University and Sara Lawrence College in the East to the University of Redlands in California, Lewis and Clark College in Oregon and the University of Hawaii. Two Tech students were included in the program as representatives of Texas.

During the eight-week period the studies covered languages, area studies in background, geography and cultures of the countries in-

involved, technical studies in the fields of agriculture and home economics, studies in community development, American life, world affairs and Communism and physical training, as well as instruction in public health.

The students returned to their respective colleges this fall where, if they are accepted as volunteers, they will complete specified courses during their senior year at colleges and universities across the country.

Southwestern Bell Sets Up Temporary Office

Southwestern Bell Telephone now has a temporary office in room 209 of the Tech Union to discuss telephone installation with off-campus students.

The office will remain open this week only. It is actually an extension of the company's downtown office, put in to help alleviate the rush caused by 8,000 off-campus students returning to Lubbock.

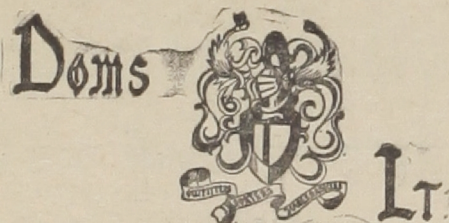
These off-campus telephones will be individual accounts, having no

connection with the college switchboard.

Installation charge for a telephone is \$7 and \$5, depending on whether a phone is already located in the student's apartment. Monthly rate for a private line is \$5 plus 10 per cent federal tax. Extensions are 90 cents per month.

Students are required to pay a deposit on telephones in most cases.

Busy! Aren't You?

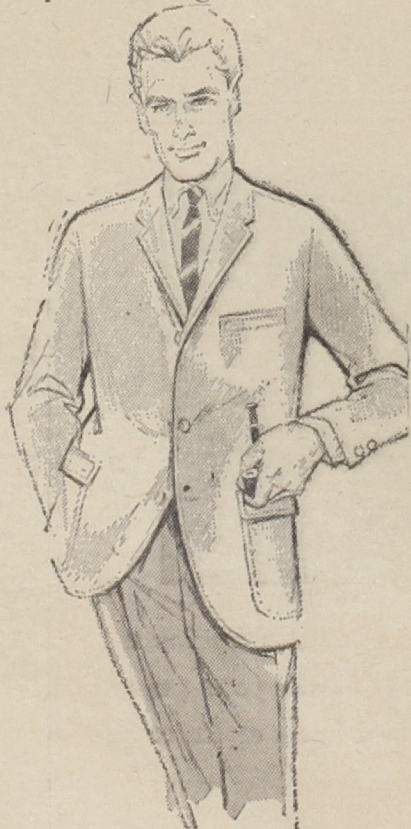


invites you to rest awhile, as the coffee pot is hot, and as you sip a cup you may scan our selections of clothing—

- SUITS, Sport Coats by College Hall
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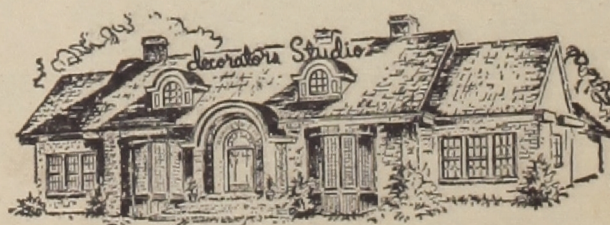
- ### HOME GAME SCHEDULE
- Tech plays seven games on home ground this year. The schedule is:
- Sept. 18—Kansas, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 2—Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 9—TCU, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 16—OSU, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oct. 30—Rice (Homecoming), 2 p.m.
 - Nov. 6—New Mexico State, 7:30 p.m.
 - Nov. 13—Baylor, 2 p.m.



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For Law School Admittance

Test Scheduled Soon

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 200 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 13, 1965, Feb. 12, 1966, April 9, 1966 and Aug. 6, 1966.

Registration forms may be obtained at Tech's Testing and Counseling Center. Educational Testing Service, which administers the test, requires that the registration forms and fees reach ETS two weeks before the desired test date.

Candidates are advised to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to as-

certain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test.

Candidates Picked Early

Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February test, says ETS.

The morning session of the Law

School Admission Test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

ETS says a bulletin of information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained six weeks in advance of a testing date.

Admittance Permits To Be Required For Late Hours

Tech students will be required to have a late admission permit to remain in academic buildings this semester after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Traffic-Security officers will lock academic buildings at this time and will evict all students present in them unless they have a completed late admission permit and their ID card.

Late admission permits normally will not extend beyond 1 a.m. One

exception will be students engaged in technical research projects, but this determination must be made by the head of the student's department.

The permit forms may be secured at the Traffic-Security Office either by individual students or by department heads, and in order to be valid must be signed by the student, his department head, and Bill Daniels, chief security officer.



MOST MYTHS MISSED — Medical cures which didn't work were quite common not too long ago. Today, most appear ridiculous to us, to say the least. Less than 100 years ago it was a popular belief that wearing green leaves under a hat prevented sunstroke.

Old Medical Myths Failures As Cures

Almost any newspaper or magazine you pick up today will show you how science has proved false many of the medical myths of old.

For example: what modern housewife would be without her aluminum pots and pans? Yet not too long ago, folks were claiming that cooking in aluminum ware could give you cancer.

A look into the mirror of antiquity shows some amazing health myths that no longer come off as an ounce of prevention for that pound of cure.

An Egyptian king in 630 B.C. claimed that his amulet of green jasper in the shape of a ferocious dragon cured indigestion. For leprosy, one ancient civilization recommended a medication that would be rather hard to come by for modern Americans—camel's milk! The Roman botanist, Pliny, advised patients with gout to walk in open fields on Fridays just before sunrise.

'Mad-Stone' Cure

The "Boston Journal of Chemistry" of 1879 tells us that a Texan paid \$250 for a "mad-stone" which "cured" animal bites. Sufferers of rheumatism were advised in the 1890's to rub oil of turpentine on their aching joints.

Another home remedy for rheumatism, reported by researchers at the Schering Corporation, was carrying a raw potato close to the body—no doubt it was supposed to absorb the pain. And it was a little more than 100 years back that green leaves were worn inside the hat to prevent sunstroke!

Some myths have hung on—like the one suggesting you eat garlic to ward off the common cold. There are less odoriferous methods that get better results, but medical fairy-tales persist.

An old British cold remedy was to soak both feet in a tub of hot water and nip away at port wine. Colonial Americans rinsed their stuffed-up passages with sea water.

Today in 87 countries around the world, one powerful remedy for relieving cold symptoms is so thoroughly safe that it's available without prescription! Called Coricidin, the medicine relieves sneezing, nasal stuffiness and muscular aches and pains associated with colds.

Cross-eyed Cure

The Pennsylvania Dutch once believed that you could stop sneezing by looking at the tip of your nose with both eyes. Chinese farmers of three thousand years ago fought colds by breathing the soothing vapors of a plant called "horse tail." And robust cowboys of the American frontier crushed leaves of wild-thyme between the fingers and sniffed the fumes.

If you listen to some myth mongers, you might still hear that if you're immune to poison ivy, you can role in it and never get a rash. Allergy is a complex reaction of your body to certain substances. No doctor, therefore, can make an accurate prediction as to exactly how long any immunity is going to

last. Cases are known in which allergy victims were exposed to a certain irritant for years before an unknown mechanism triggered off a reaction. Poison ivy is known to be irritating to many—so why take a chance?

A collection of folklore in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., lists some "cures" which are still practiced. For sore throat you can gargle—with coal oil! A drop of turpentine on the tongue every day keeps all diseases away, says one source.

And in the Schering Corporation's historical research files is this old recommendation: "One who is affected with chills and fever should wrap himself tightly in a sheet, run around the house three times, and jump under the bed. Thus the chill jumps into the bed—and he misses it."

Cartoons Wanted

The Daily Toreador would like to use some of the home-grown humor and talent of aspiring artists and cartoonists on campus.

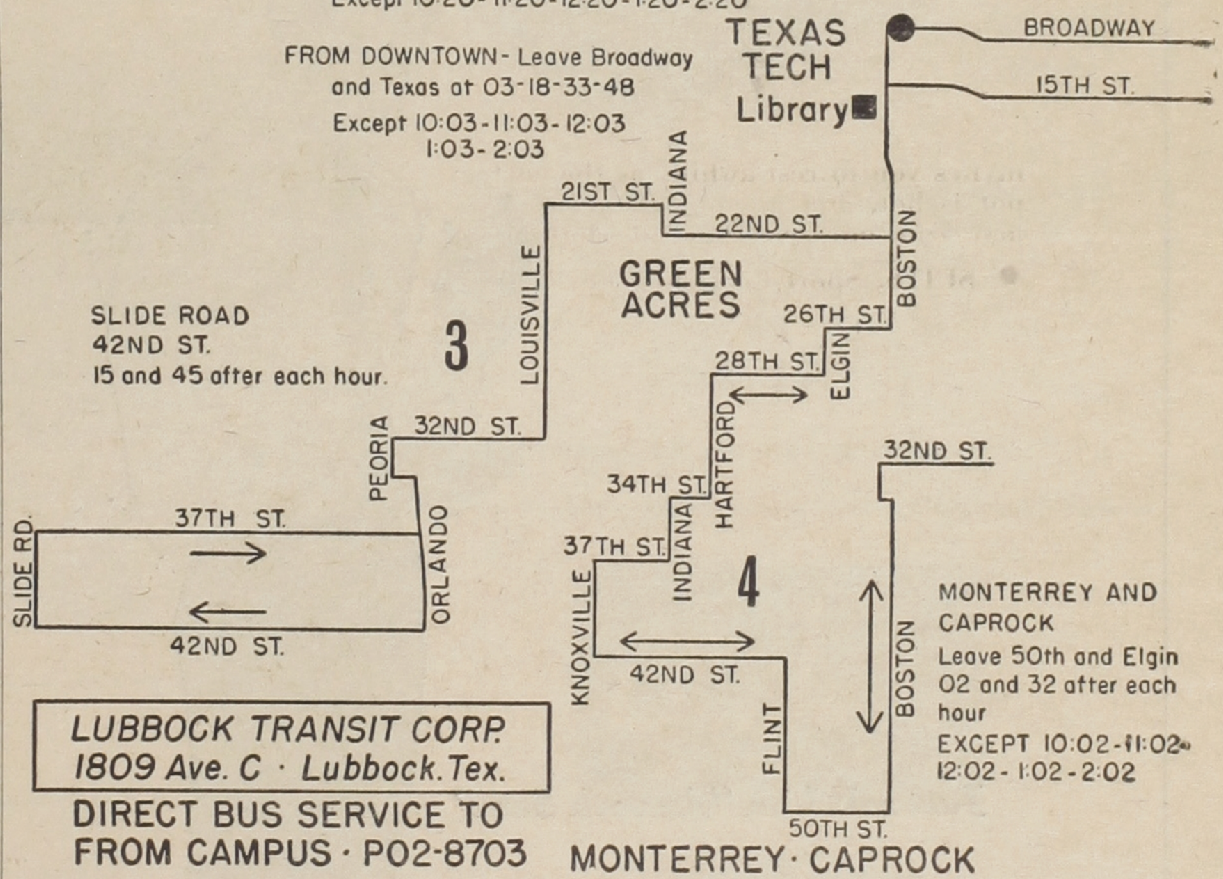
Any cartoons submitted to The Toreador, whether they be humorous, satiric or whatever, will be seriously considered for publication.

CAMPUS BUS SERVICE

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Except 10-20-11-20-12-20-1-20-2-20

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13 Advanced Degrees Earned

Thirteen full-time Texas Tech faculty members received advanced degrees during the 1964-65 academic year. All but one were doctorates, and two were earned at Tech.

One professor was from the School of Agriculture, four from Arts and Sciences, two from Business Administration and six from Engineering.

Professors earning advanced degrees, their department, and the school from which they earned the degree are as follows:

Dr. Robert Custer Albin, assistant professor of animal husbandry, doctorate of philosophy from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Laura Katherine Evans, professor of education, doctor of education from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Zenobia Christina Brown Verner, assistant professor of education, doctor of education from Texas Technological College.

Edward Dale Strickland, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, master of educa-

tion from Texas Technological College.

Dr. Evelyn Ina Montgomery, assistant professor of anthropology, doctor of philosophy from Indiana University.

Dr. John Wittmann Jr., assistant professor of economics, doctor of philosophy from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Robert Sexton Adams, assistant professor of management, doctor of philosophy from Louisiana State University.

Dr. Kishor Chandul Mehta, assistant professor of civil engineering, doctor of philosophy from the University of Texas.

Dr. John Paul Craig, associate professor of electrical engineering, doctor of philosophy from the University of Texas.

Dr. Wilford Wayne Wilkins, assistant professor of electrical engineering, doctor of philosophy from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Prabhaker Mahadeo Ghare, assistant professor of industrial engineering, doctor of philosophy from Oklahoma State University.

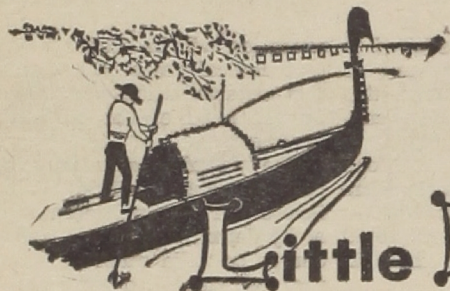
Dr. Donald Jacob Helmers, professor of mechanical engineering, doctor of philosophy from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Stanley Stephen Madeja, assistant professor of applied arts, doctor of education from the University of Minnesota.

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NEW TERRACE—Shown above is a drawing of the recessed terrace now under construction in front of Men's Nos. 9 and 10. The terrace, expected to cost \$30,000, was designed to vary the flat aspect of the campus.

Campus Gets Remodeling, Additional Living Space

The department of building maintenance spent a busy summer remodeling and making needed improvements all over campus.

Projects included painting of all classrooms and offices in the Ad Bldg. and painting and remodeling of the Veterinary Science Bldg. to provide more space.

The \$1,200,000 project currently has \$600,000 in its fund from Tech, and application has been made to the National Science Foundation for matching funds. The building, to be used entirely for chemical research, should be started in the spring of 1966.

New Dorm Space

Another major renovation project was the conversion of the old kitchen and dining facilities in West Hall into 26 new spaces for girls and the addition of three apartments for dorm counselors. West Hall residents will use the combined dining facilities shared with Sneed, Gordon and Bledsoe. Cost of the remodeling was estimated at \$55,000.

Still under construction is a recessed terrace in front of men's dormitories 9 and 10. The plans consist of masonry walks of building brick leading to the various dorm levels. Planter boxes with trees and flowers will be built at the corners of the project and honeysuckle will be planted on the slopes between the present walls and the newly constructed retaining walls.

According to Dr. I. D. Kitchens, assistant superintendent of construction and designer of the installation, the terrace was designed to relieve the topography of the area, varying the flat aspect of the campus. The estimated cost of the terrace is \$30,000.

Walk Built

Ground maintenance has also built a 900-foot walk along the curb behind the Architecture Bldg. and has removed all debris and glass from the 42 acres of parking at a cost of \$400.

Future campus building plans include remodeling of the Placement Service offices to provide more space for the present facilities. This project will cost the college \$8,000.

Building projects forecasted in the future center around a new math and foreign language building to be built south of the Plant Sciences Bldg. The new building, modeled after the Plant Science Bldg., will contain 61,392 square feet, having 23 classrooms, four language labs and 88 offices. The building will be financed through combined federal and state funds.

BATHS MAY BE HARMFUL

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A bath a day is not only unnecessary but often harmful, Dr. Ralph V. Platou, a New Orleans, La., pediatrician, said today.

"Most of us are bathed too much," Dr. Platou said. "Today's strong soaps can remove many of the natural skin secretions which are beneficial. We should be bathed where we are dirty and only when needed."

Otherwise, our skin should be left alone."

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- Sportshirts Galore from \$2.98
- Sta-Press Pants from 5.98
- Jackets from 4.98
- Sweaters from 6.98

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Davis Is Re-Named Athletic Chairman

Dr. J. William Davis, government professor, was re-appointed chairman of the Texas Tech Athletic Council by President R. C. Goodwin on Aug. 21.

There had been speculation that Dr. Davis would be replaced after the Board of Directors ordered an investigation of the council and the academic side of Tech's athletic system as a result of several athletes becoming scholastically ineligible.

Besides Dr. Davis, who has been chairman since 1948, Dr. Goodwin appointed six other members, two holding positions on the council last year.

Four are members of the Tech faculty and two are "outside ap-

pointments," having no direct connection with the college. Representatives of the student body and the Ex-Student's Association round out the nine-member council.

Faculty Members

Faculty members appointed were Prof. T. L. Leach, agricultural education; Prof. L. J. Powers, engineering; Dr. R. L. Rouse, economics; and Dr. Paul Woods, history. Leach and Woods were members of last year's council, while Powers is a former member.

Named as the "outside representatives" were Blair Cherry of Lub-

bock and C. I. (Stoney) Wall of Amarillo.

Cherry is a former TCU athlete and head coach of the University of Texas football squad. He is now on the executive board of the Red Raider Club.

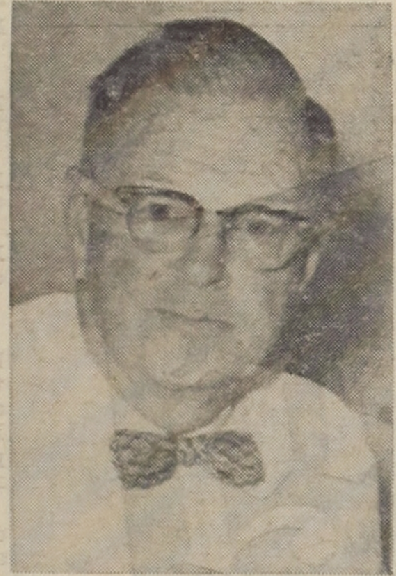
Wall, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., is a former University of Kansas letterman and has served as chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Directors. Wall Hall is named after him. He is a director of the Red Raider Club.

G. C. (Mule) Dowell of Lubbock

is the Ex-Student's Association of Hereford is student body representative and Ronnie Botkin



DR. J. WILLIAM DAVIS



PROF. L. J. POWERS



BLAIR CHERRY



C. I. (STONE) WALL



G. C. DOWELL



DR. PAUL WOODS



RONNIE BOTKIN



LEACH



ROUSE

All students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are invited to try out for the Tech golf team. They are invited to a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in room 201 of the Men's Gym.

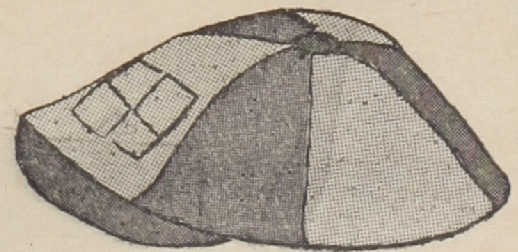
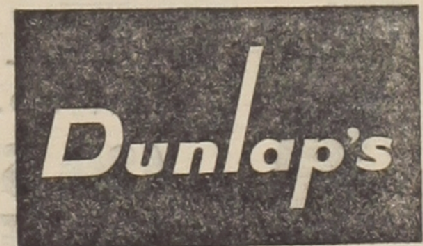
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RR Expect To Overcome Key Losses

By MIKE LUTZ
Toreador Sports Editor

Ends, linebacker, fullback, not necessarily in that order, will be the big headaches confronting Coach J T King as he squints his eyes and braces for the impact of another glittering SWC football campaign Sept. 18.

"We feel these will be our key weaknesses," King said, mulling over the 1965 roster. "We also think we have some boys at those positions who will be able to fill the gap—but we just don't know for sure."

Fullback, possibly the hardest position that'll have to be filled, is also the most unexpected deficiency to arise since veteran Leo Lowery came up on the wrong side of scholastic eligibility last spring.

Among three candidates for the position, Charles Graham, a 204-pound letterman from Longview, looks the most promising.

"If we had to play a game tomorrow, I'd go with Graham," King said of the 1964 holdout.

Also competing for the fullback job are Andy Reed, an Odessa sophomore and Jerry Lovelace.

Lovelace, a 201-pound junior from Farwell, was shifted from halfback as the probable back-up for Graham.

But disregarding the loss of Lowery, the Raider backfield still must be counted a strong unit. Four of the top five rushers from last season's conference-leading offense are still wearing scarlet and black.

Most obvious in the pack is All-American Donny Anderson, who's shooting for even higher honors this season as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate.

Anderson doesn't hog all the

spotlight however. He'll be joined by running mate Johnny Agan, voted by many as the most underrated back in the conference.

Agan was seventh in league rushing last year and if predictions become fact, he'll jump several notches when the '65 stats are tabulated.

Wilson Returns

The fourth member of the runners will be senior Tom Wilson, who came from obscurity to the No. 1 quarterback position last fall.

"Wilson is definitely the start-

er," King said. "He's earned it because of his past performances."

He's not without pressure for his starting post however. Something blossomed called John Scovell during spring drills and hasn't shown any signs of wilting this fall.

Tight end will go to a sophomore and it'll either be Terry Scarborough from Petersburg, or Larry Gilbert, a 192-pounder from Kilgore.

The split end situation will carry more experience with Jerry Shipley, the probable starter, and Jeff White, a junior college import, battling for supremacy.

King praises both.

"I'd say they are as much improved this season as anyone on the team."

White, previously classified as a poor blocker, has done much to erase that label.

"He's improved as a blocker, but I think he's also improved as a receiver," King added.

Both In Lineup

There will be occasions when both Shipley and White will be in the game, King said. When both are on the line of scrimmage, Shipley will split from the tight end position and White will be the regular split end.

King scanned over the roster, doling out laudatory remarks here and there and with particular emphasis when he came to the name of Tulia's Phil Tucker.

"He probably has as much ability as any sophomore we've coached," King said. "He has tremendous speed."

Tucker is currently running No. 2 at left guard to James Cecil, a transfer from right guard, to fill the vacuum left when starter Ray Garrett was lost to the team after being involved in an auto accident last spring.

Biggest fight on the team for a starting position is underway at center where three hopefuls are slugging for the top job.

King lists Bob Fuller, Jackie Booe and Jerry Turner as possibilities and said Turner would get the nod if the Raiders played tomorrow.

Glancing over the entire lineup, King finally ventured, "All in all I think we'll be better in 1965, but that's not saying we'll have a better record. We could lose several games by one point or one touchdown and still be better than last year."

Ueckert Wins Ag Scholarship

Darrell N. Ueckert, Texas Tech senior from Merkel, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship by the Soil Conservation Society of America for 1965-66.

A range management major, Ueckert is a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary fraternity. He is a member of the national champion plant identification team in 1964.

Ten scholarships were made available through the International conservation organization. Ueckert was recipient for the Southwestern Region comprising Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ueckert of Merkel.

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Raiders' Agent Plans Vacation Travel Tour

By **TERRY UTSINGER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Red Raiders' travel agent has a "nice vacation trip" lined up for this year's football team.

The itinerary includes Austin, Dallas, and Fayetteville in that order.

Although Texas Tech plays seven games in Lubbock this year, the road games are real toughies.

The general consensus of opinion about Tech's chances in the Southwest Conference football chase is that the Raiders will have to play their best ball against Texas.

A Crowd Pleaser

When the Raiders move into Austin to face the Longhorns on Sept. 25, the stage will be set for what could develop into the crowd pleaser of the year.

If Longhorn co-captain Marvin Kristynik isn't in the best of health, sophomore signal caller Greg Lott may get his chance to shine. Lott, a former Lubbock schoolboy great, would probably like nothing better than to turn the tables on the team from his hometown.

On the other hand, the Techsans may be out to show a sophomore the rougher points of college football.

Against The Spoilers

Following the excursion to Austin, the Red Raiders play three home tilts and then head for Dallas. In "Big D" lurk the SMU Mustangs who just might live up to their role of spoilers.

After a dismal 1-9 season, the

Season, Game Tickets Still On Sale Here

Individual football game tickets, as well as season tickets, are now on sale at the Texas Tech Athletic Office.

Tickets may be bought at the office in Jones Stadium or by mail. Money orders or cashier checks (personal checks are not accepted) should also enclose a 50-cent mailing fee.

Game ticket prices are \$5 and \$5.50. Season tickets (seven home games) are \$35, \$38.50, and \$42.

Texas Tech home games are with Kansas Saturday, Texas A&M Oct. 2, Texas Christian Oct. 9, Oklahoma State Oct. 16, Rice Oct. 30, New Mexico State Nov. 6, and Baylor Nov. 13. All except Rice and Baylor will be at night.

Best sellers among the home contests are Texas A&M and Rice. Only \$5 tickets remain for these games.

Tickets are also on sale for the road games, with Texas Sept. 25, Southern Methodist Oct. 23, and Arkansas Nov. 20. Mrs. Mildred Wright reported the Texas tickets have been sold to the goal line.

The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Friday, from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

In Tech's game with Mississippi State last year, linebacker Kenneth Gill booted a 51-yard field goal. The kick was the longest in Southwest Conference play for the season, and also set a record for the longest field goal by a Raider.

Last year against TCU, Red Raider halfback Donny Anderson rambled 90 yards on a single play—the longest run from scrimmage in Tech history.

Former Tech great, All-America David Parks, holds the Raider record for the longest interception return. In 1962, Parks intercepted a Colorado aerial and returned it 98 yards.

Methodists will be after revenge. Prominent members of Coach Haden Fry's squad will be a trio of talented wingback prospects—Larry Jernigan, Zeke Sanchez, and John Roderick.

Roderick has been clocked at 9.3 for 100 yards making him dangerous both as a runner and as a pass receiver.

If the Mustangs can stay healthy and eligible, they could cause plenty of trouble for the Raiders.

In Razorback Country

Winding up the season, the Raiders tangle with the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville. Heading the Porker's "fun and games committee" will be the likes of Jim Lindsey, Loyd Phillips, and Jim Williams who will attempt to lead the way to "hog heaven."

Some vacation!

Chartered Plane Set For UT Tilt

For their first Southwest Conference game of the year, the Red Raiders will meet the Texas Longhorns.

Reservations are now available on a chartered plane which will carry 40 passengers to Austin for the contest.

The plane, a Convair, will leave from Lubbock's Municipal Airport on Sept. 25, at 4:30 p.m. at 4:30 p.m.

Total cost per ticket will be \$79.50. This amount will include the cost of the plane ticket plus dinner on the plane, bus transportation to and from the game, a ticket on the 40-yard line and refreshments to be served on the flight back to Lubbock.

Anyone interested in securing a place on the plane may contact Frank Austin at PO3-0699.

World Series To Feature Other AL Team This Year

If the Minnesota Twins win the American league pennant in a couple of weeks, they will be only the fourth different team to do it in 18 years.

Lou Boudreaux's Cleveland Indians turned the trick in 1948 and the same team, this time led by Senor Al Lopez, won it in 1954. The White Sox won in 1959 in a close race with these same Indians.

What happened to all those other years? Just something called the New York Yankees, who, under Casey Stengel, Ralph Houk and Yogi Berra, won 14 pennants and nine World championships.

Strange as it may seem, baseball experts have called this reign one of the worst things to ever happen to the game, but it appears that they no longer have much to worry about in that respect. The Bronx Bombers have bombed out, so to speak. They are currently floundering in 6th place and may have trouble finishing above .500.

Of course, the National League is a completely different story. In the same span, every team except the Chicago Cubs, Houston Astros and New York Mets have won at least once.

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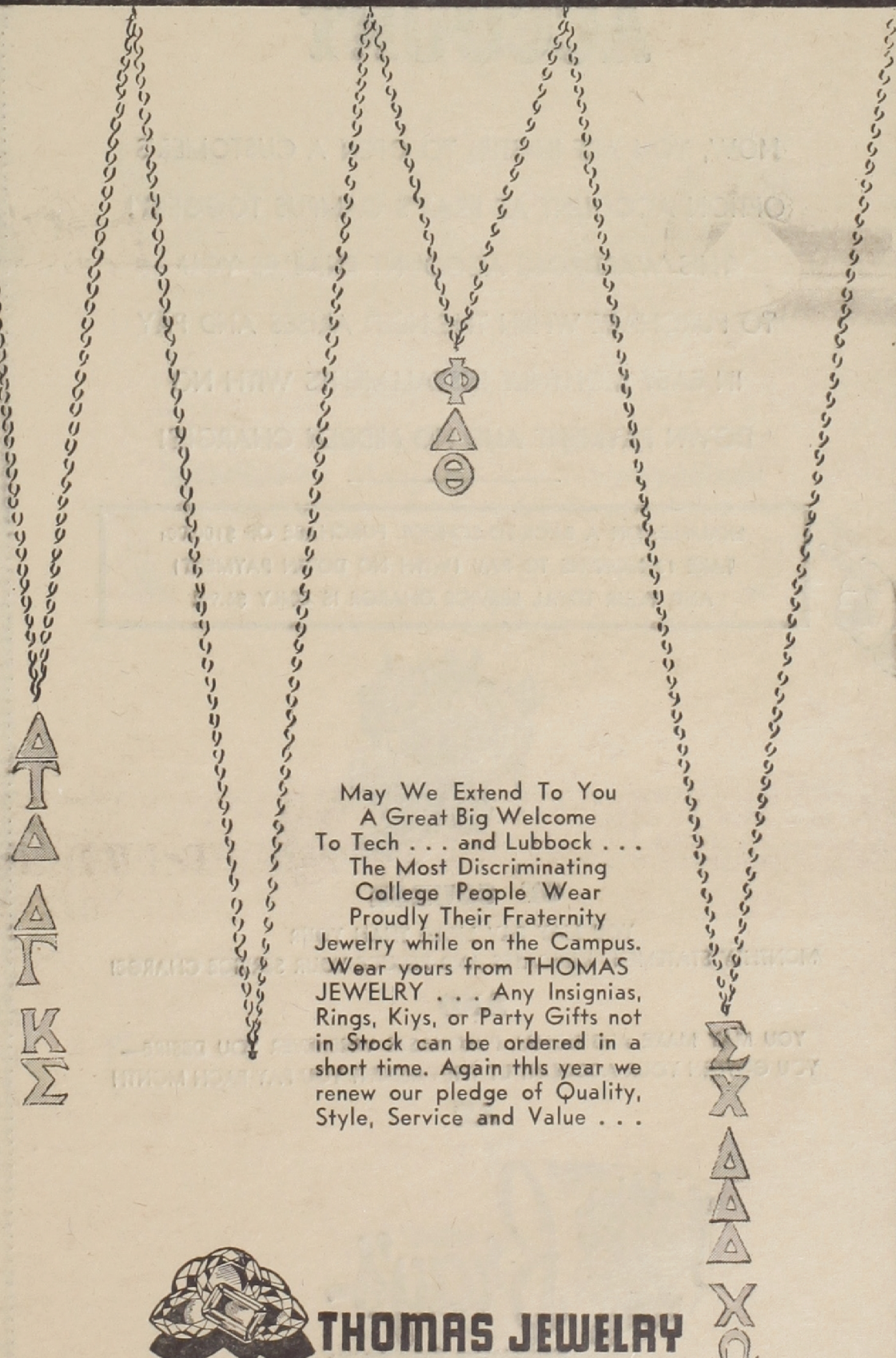
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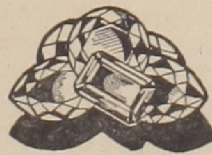
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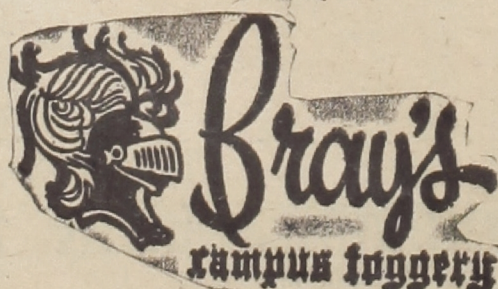
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