

## Tech Coed Named Farm Bureau Queen

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# Xerox-914 Copying Machine Develops Monetary Problems



## Annual Budget Already Surpassed By \$2,000

### Techsans Duplicate 60,000 Sheets In First Six Weeks

By ANDEE STRONG  
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's Xerox-914 copying machine at the library has been so popular it may have to be retired.

Installed on a purely experimental basis, the machine has been so popular with students and faculty that in six weeks of operation it has used up its year's budget of \$2,500.

Copying service is now provided cost-free.

The library rents the machine from Xerox Corp. for a fee which includes monthly rental, servicing and some supplies. Responsibility for providing toner solution rests with the library, as does replacement of the drum when worn through. The drum must be replaced after 50,000 sheets have been run, at a cost of \$100.

The contract also allows a total of 2,000 sheets to be processed each month. Any additional sheets are charged out at 3½ cents.

More than 60,000 sheets were copied during the first six weeks of operation.

The machine is reaching its monthly budget of 2,000 sheets every day, and the yearly budget of \$2,500 has already been exceeded by \$2,000.

Although book circulation has increased by 50 per cent, periodical circulation has decreased 50 per cent. This is because specialized materials such as journals may be duplicated rather than removed. Journals kept in the library are more accessible to students on identical assignments.

Faculty members report that students on bibliographic and reading assignments participate much more in classroom discussions now. Library material is available when called for and may be duplicated and studied at leisure without the possibility of neglecting salient points or committing errors in hand-copying.

The library may enter into inter-library loaning with other universities without robbing students of materials which previously were sent out for several weeks at a time.

The moot interlibrary code also reads that materials cannot be

borrowed twice. The machine aids in copying and filing materials from other libraries. In this way, borrowed material is preserved for future use.

Through the auspices of the Denver Bibliographic Center, industries often contact Tech Library for materials. Tech has complied with these requests with the result that books and journals have sometimes been tied up for weeks in transport. Now these requests may be met by sending "copied" material at no more cost and inconvenience than a few minutes time and a 4 cent stamp.

Not to be overlooked is the discouragement of vandalism. Students have been known to rip required material from a journal for home perusal. Now it is just as easy to copy material.

Tech Library performs a unique service in providing the copier free of charge. Most other universities charge for this at varying rates. Ten cents per sheet was the charge for duplication in the old library.

Under the old system, students would have reproduced \$6,000 worth of material this six weeks.

R. C. Janeway, college librarian, said that there is no premium on scholarship or way of assessing the needs of a particular student in regard to his use of the machine. He does not feel that rules of restrictions will create a good solution. Janeway says that 90 per cent of use has been legitimate. And, being a librarian, he wants to have educational facilities used to capacity.

However, with the library budget shrinking rapidly, some practical solution has to emerge. The facts are in the hands of President Goodwin. The campus is faced with the possibility of curtailment of running time to two days a month — after freedom of use for the almost 100 hours the library is open each week.

One solution might be the installation of a coin-operated system, which would make the machine pay its own way.

Or the Administration may choose to underwrite additional costs by increasing the library budget.



XEROX-914, Tech's highly scientific name for a copying machine, has seen heavy use ever since it was initiated on campus this semester on an experimental basis. A TOREADOR camera caught the three students shown above waiting to use it—following the example of thousands of others this semester. —Staff Photo

## Fine Arts Festival Continues; Visiting Milton Scholar Tells Of Role Played By Churches

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## OU Regents Restrict Cars From Campus

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## Deadline Nears For Ag Entries

Tech's department of agriculture will host the 15th annual Little International Livestock showmanship contest in the Ag Pavilion Dec. 15. The day-long contest is open only to students, however, those desiring to enter must sign up before Nov. 16 on the animal husbandry bulletin board in the Ag Bldg. A fee of one dollar per entry will be charged.

Contest divisions include beef cattle, swine, sheep, dairy cattle and quarter horses. The quarter horse show is open class and entrants may show their own horses.

Held in conjunction with the showmanship contest is the blue ribbon ham sale, the Milk Maid contest and the faculty harnessing contest.

The sale and other contests are sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

## Society Names New Officers

Ken Reoh, junior from Raymondville, has been elected president of the newly-organized Economics-Finance Society at Texas Tech.

Other officers are Danny Ringo, vice president; Jed Oliver, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Peddy, BSO representative.

Purpose of the group is to advance out-of-classroom instruction in economics and finance.

Dr. G. W. Berry, Dr. N. E. Wier and John Wittman are sponsors.

# Miss Susan Elliot, SMU Senior, Crowned 1963 Maid Of Cotton

By **JOHNNIE LU RABORN**  
Toreador Society Editor

Susan Elliot, an SMU senior from Lubbock, walked down the runway with tears in her eyes Tuesday night.

She had just been named the 1963 South Plains Maid of Cotton, finishing just ahead of two Tech coeds in the area pageant.

Susie Peterson, a junior from Dallas, placed second and Jan Cone, sophomore from Lubbock, finished third.

The announcement came after judges had narrowed the field of 18 contestants to 10 and then five finalists. Susan will receive a \$1,000 wardrobe and a trip to Memphis, Tenn., for the national finals of the Maid of Cotton contest.

The first portion of the finals gave the girls a chance to give a one-minute speech. Susan explained her personal connections with cotton before an auditorium filled only partly with friends of the contestants and the cotton industry. She wore a green cotton-silk sheath for the occasion.

Later when the field was cut to 10 girls, Susan appeared in a white chiffon full-length formal with a white rose beneath the bodice. Each finalist drew a question to answer in front of the audience.

The question asked the queen was to give her impressions as she listened to some bright music. She described a county fair with all the trimmings.

The new Maid of Cotton, who resembles last year's queen, Ethel Glasscock of Lubbock, maintains a 3.5 grade point average at SMU where she is a senior. A

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Susan is president of Mortar Board, member of Panhellenic Council, a student senate representative, chairman of SMU elections and an Alpha Lambda Delta Scholar. Her vital statistics include brown hair, blue eyes and 34-24-36 measurements.

Judges had three eliminations before choosing the new Maid. After all finalists had given their talks, the judges selected 10 girls. These finalists included Jan Barton, junior from Matador; Mary Behrends, sophomore from Dimmitt; Carol Lou Burden, sophomore from Ennis; Miss Cone, Vickie Dorsey, Midland sophomore;

Carolyn Horschler, Lubbock senior; Miss Peterson; Sarah Pickett, Midland senior; and Sandi Williams, Sterling City freshman.

All the finalists except Miss Elliot were Tech girls.

The questions asked the five girls reaching the finals were drawn from a king-size bowl of cotton placed on the stage.

Miss Cone was asked if she thought a woman could maintain a career and be a housewife. She answered she could only be one successfully and that she would be satisfied as a housewife.

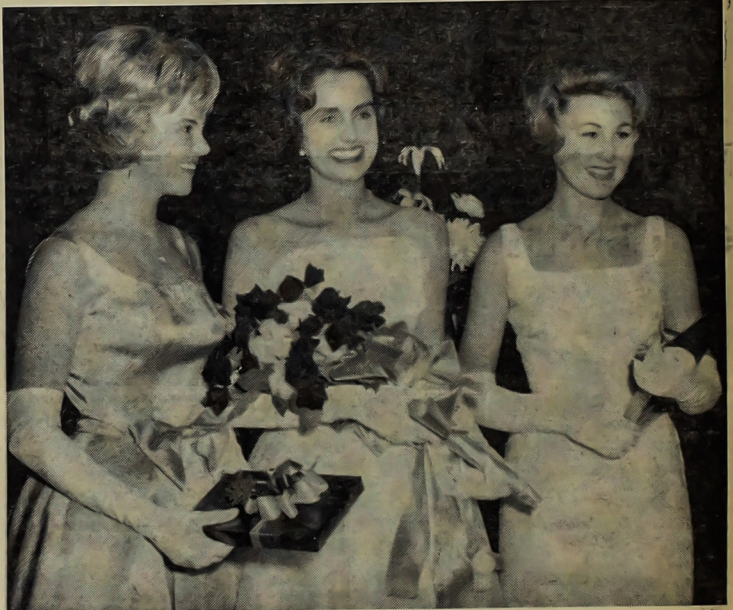
Miss Horschler was asked if she could talk to anyone, who would it be, and she named her mother.

"If you spilled a cup of tea on your mother-in-law's white carpet, what would you do?" they asked Miss Peterson.

"Go home right then," quipped Susie.

Miss Pickett was asked to give her most embarrassing moment. She related a tale of her as a 15-year-old student whose hoop skirt broke and the bony went trailing after her.

These five were then sent to the judges' table for a brief questioning period. The judges retired then for deliberation while Miss Glasscock gave her farewell speech prior to crowning the new Maid of Cotton.



SUSAN ELLIOT, SMU senior from Lubbock, is shown following her crowning Tuesday night as 1963 Maid of Cotton. Miss Elliot, center, is shown following her crowning Tuesday night as 1963 Maid of Cotton. Miss Elliot, center, is flanked by Jan Cone, left, Tech sophomore from Lubbock, and Susie Peterson, junior from Dallas. Miss Peterson was first runnerup and Miss Cone, second runnerup.

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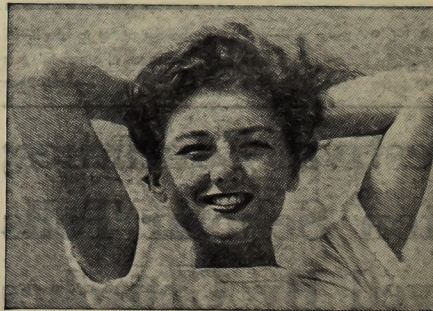
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- 8:30 p.m.—Double T Association, Stadium Lounge, discuss initiation

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# OU Regents Restrict Cars From Campus

The University of Oklahoma's Board of Regents voted to ban student cars during the daytime hours Monday through Friday, starting in the fall semester of 1963.

The board approved two recommendations of OU's President Cross, one of which will prohibit

student automobiles from being operated on campus between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. The second car restriction will deny the use of automobiles at the university to undergraduate students on academic probation and to freshmen who do not rank in the upper 50 per cent of the students participating in the American College Testing program.

Students violating the regulation will be subject to a \$20 fine, which will be reduced if paid within 48 hours.

A second violation in the same semester will result in loss of all automobile privileges for the remainder of the school year. Handicapped students are excluded from this regulation.

Students violating the regulation will be suspended from the university for the remainder of the academic term in which the violation occurs and the next full term.

Of 13,396 OU students, 7,000 have cars.



VALDENE GARNER

## Tech Coed FB Queen

A pretty Texas Tech coed has been named state Farm Bureau queen.

Miss Garner, a junior from Brownfield, won the title in San Antonio Monday night. Contestants from various regions across the state vied with her for the honor.

Miss Garner won the title in Terry County and then region before successfully competing in the state judging.

She won a wrist watch and \$500 in addition to the chance to go to Atlanta in December to compete for the national title. Miss Garner is a member of Sigma Kappa.

## Drama Coach Speaks On Great Works

Mrs. June Bearden, drama coach at Lubbock Christian College, will speak on "Cervantes: The Recorder of Human Foibles" at 10 a.m. today on the Tech Union Sun Porch.

Approaching Cervantes' work from the audiences' point of view, Mrs. Bearden will read excerpts from "Don Quixote," discuss "The Siege of Numantia," and touch on a series of short one-act plays, the "Interludes."

A main portion of her speech will be devoted to a discussion of the bitter rivalry which sprang up between Cervantes and Lope de Vega.

A former Tech instructor, Mrs. Bearden directed all of the speech department productions and taught speech during the 1961-62 year. During the summer, Mrs. Bearden helps with the Teen Workshop at the Lubbock Theatre Center.

Mrs. Bearden received her B.A. from Abilene Christian College and her M.A. in speech, from Tech.

This is another one of the events of the Fine Arts Festival.

## Milton Scholar Tells Of Church Influence

Dr. James Holly Hanford, visiting Milton scholar on the Tech campus this semester, discussed the literature of Protestant England and Catholic Spain during the life of Lope de Vega in Tuesday evening's Fine Arts Festival program.

The flowering of literature in the two countries was simultaneous, according to Dr. Hanford, and it showed the gradual emergence of the times. A great deal of literature was influenced by history—the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588 during the lifetime of Lope de Vega, he pointed out as being one of the most significant instances.

Dr. Hanford stressed that the literature of the times showed the dream of empire. He used works

of Dreyton, Marble and Berkeley as examples.

He emphasized the importance of the church influence in both England and Spain, and the conflicts that arose between Anglican England and Catholic because of the ideas of the Reformation.

Dr. Hanford suggested that literature does something to help us withstand the changes in ideas in the world.

Dr. John Guilds, head of the English department, introduced Dr. Hanford, who is lecturing to Tech English classes as a visiting professor. Dr. Hanford obtained his B.A. degree at Rochester University and earned his master and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of North Carolina, and the University of Michigan, respectively.

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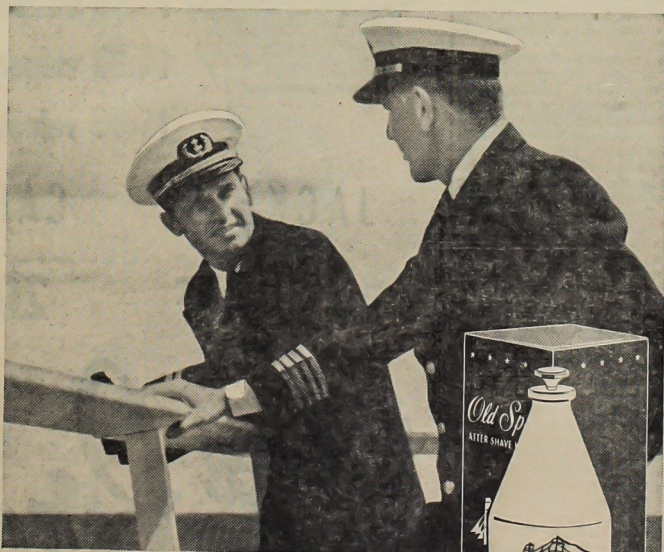
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# Ags Name Scholars At Pig Roast

Presentation of scholarships amounting to more than \$12,000 highlighted the 35th annual Pig Roast sponsored by the Agriculture Club, Tuesday.

James Cole, agriculture economics major, served as master of ceremonies; the welcome was extended by Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president.

The announcement of the various judging teams in the department commenced the evening of recognitions.

The teams introduced included: Soils team—Joe Duncan, Roscoe; Clyde Stahnke, Comanche; Kenneth Ray Deland, Ozona and Bill Ross Smith, Tahoka;

Crops team—Frank Burkhardt, Thalia; Joe Dwyer, McLean; Royce Turner, Lubbock and Laval Verhalen, Knox City;

Meats team—Tom Corn, Roswell, N.M.; Charles Gaskins, Artesia, N. M.; Gene Suess, Booker and Lowell Croslin, Lubbock.

Other teams acknowledged were: Dairy products—Tom Falls, Snyder; Robert Selman, Biedsoe and Jeffery Edwards, Lubbock;

Livestock team—William Arledge, Seymour; Lanny Brewer, O'Donnell; Ed Bright, Lubbock; Dennis Blair, Robert Lee; Tommy Buckner, Big Springs; Jerry Isbell, Lubbock; Joe Maddox, Colorado City; Lem Greene, Pampa and Jay Wigginton, Lubbock.

Forty-one scholarship winners were also announced. The scholarships awarded were: Alpha Zeta Scholarship Plaque Award to John Paul Walter, Lubbock; American State Bank Alpha Zeta Scholarship for a junior to Tom Neal, Lubbock; Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarships in Agriculture went to nine freshmen: Rudolph Baumgardner, Plainview; Jimmy Conrad, Groom; Lee Everitt, Lubbock; Don Herzog, Wilson; Dale Hood, Claude; James Jones, Clint; Erwin Meyer Jr., Canyon; Victor Schoenwolf, Lometa and Darrell Uechert, Merkel; and one sophomore, Danny McCook, Fort Worth.

The Plains Ginners Association Scholarships were awarded to Gary Lynn Barker, Plainview and William David Blair, Lockney, and the Anderson Bigham Merit Awards went to Harold Dukes, Tulia; Jimmy Reynolds, Spring and Ken Weaver, Idalou.

The Clayton Fund Scholarships went to Leroy Hill, Hale Center; John Paul Walker, Lubbock; Kenneth Gill, Bellevue and Joe Dwyer, Lubbock. The Hub Plains Gin Foundation Scholarship was awarded to James Coppedge, Lubbock. Western Compress and Storage Scholarships went to Joe Tidwell, Knox City; James Thomas, Sweetwater; Edward Beverly Herndon, Trent and Laval Verhalen, Knox City.

Block and Bridle Scholarship went to Gene Guy Suess, who also won the Panhandle Livestock Association Scholarship, awarded last spring. The J. S. Bridwell Scholarship was awarded Tom Buckner and the Billy B. Davis Award went to Bennie Scott, Hereford. The La-Tourneau Foundation Scholarship went to William Barkley, Spearman. The two Robert B. Price Awards went to Elizabeth Ann Sullivan, Richardson and Bennie Bingham, Dallas. Zoel Wayne Daughtrey received the Spencer Wells Scholarship in animal husbandry and the Harry Winslo Merit Award went to Terry Nachlinger, Hermleigh.

The Borden Company Foundation Scholarship went to Tom Falls, Snyder and Dale Finch, Lubbock, was awarded the Crouch Dairy Supply Company Scholarship. The Texas-New Mexico Dairy Technology Society Scholarship was presented to David Earl Barber, Ingleside.

John Mark Gosdin won the District Number One Garden Club Scholarship and David Joel Reed, Midland took the Nurserymen's Memorial Fund Scholarship. Dick

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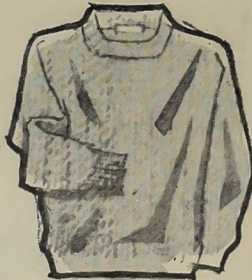
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# WALKER ASKS STRIKING OF MENTAL TEST

## Walker Asks Striking Of Mental Test

OXFORD, Miss. (P) — Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker is asking a federal court to strike from its records any reference to a psychiatry test.

Results of the test are expected to be made public soon.

The Texan is charged with insurrection and other allegations growing from the integration riots at the University of Mississippi.

Walker indicated in his motion that he wanted the record to show that he appeared voluntarily. The government is asserting Walker's motion was unnecessary.

Walker has been examined by two psychiatrists in Dallas. U.S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton, who ordered the mental tests, said he would hear a motion from Walker's lawyers.

## IFC To Award Athletic Prizes

The Interfraternity Council annual awards banquet for 1961-62 begins today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Workroom.

Presentation of athletic trophies to fraternities for football, basketball, softball, track and sportsmanship will be made.

Attending the banquet will be IFC members and officers, campus leaders from the Board of Student Organizations, Alpha Phi Omega, Saddle Tramps, Student Council, TOREADOR and cheerleaders.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Alpine Trio, a guitarist and a speaker.

## COIN COLLECTION THEFT NOW UNDER FBI EYE

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P) — The FBI was advised yesterday that the \$50,000 coin collection theft from Harry S. Truman Library comes under federal jurisdiction.

Russell Mullin, U.S. district attorney, said the burglary violated a federal statute against damage to government property.

Burglars broke into the library early Monday morning. The 444 coins, one of virtually every coin minted under the 35 American presidents, were loaned to the library by John W. Snyder, former secretary of the Treasury.

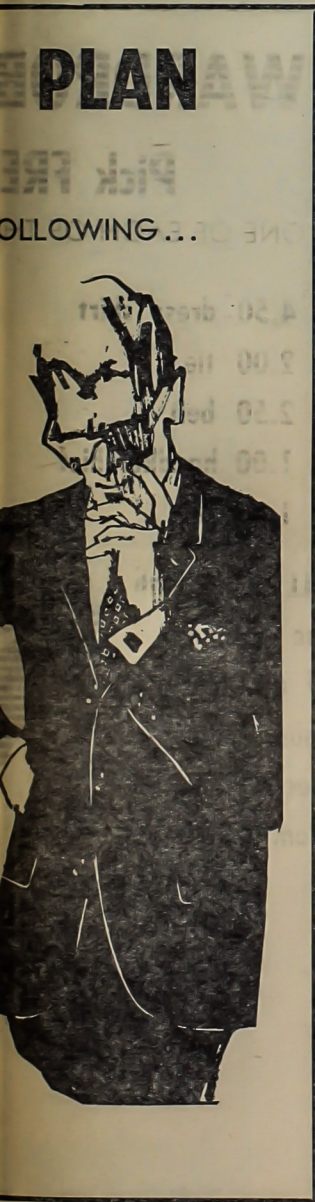
## Ags Name

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Bush, Fort Worth and Horst Schach, El Paso, won the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association Scholarships.

Assistantships and Fellowships went to sixteen winners. The Pan-Tech PRI Beef Breeders Fellowship was awarded with its \$2000 prize to J. B. Pruett, Raton, New Mexico. The \$2100 Tech Research Farm Assistantships went to Edwin Robertson, Breckenridge and Clyde Fort, Lovington, New Mexico. Assistantships in agriculture economics of \$2400 each went to David Moorman, Waco and Erwin Meyer, Canyon. In agronomy, assistantships went to Gary Mathis, Lubbock and Davey Weaver, Hamlin.

Organized Research Assistantships in four different fields were also awarded. In agronomy to Don Goss, Edcouch; dairy industry to Joseph Eastham, Lubbock; horticulture to Lynn Wu and Texas State Park Project to Elner Howard Thompson, Lubbock; Claude Grady Manis, Fort Worth; Benjamin Lee Pilcher, Corpus Christi; Paul Eugene Schlimper, Lubbock and Harvey Allan Tolbert, Vega.



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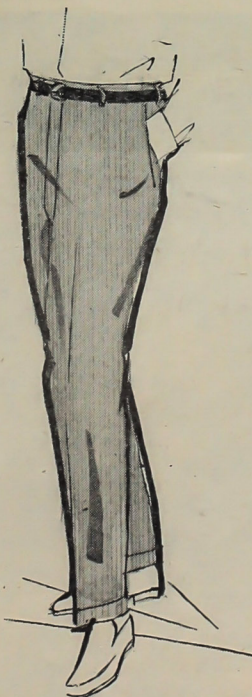
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# Board Picks Two Students November 19

Two Techsians will be chosen to represent Tech at the eighth annual Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M, Dec. 12-15, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

Students interested in being considered as a representative should sign up in the Office of Student Life before Nov. 16.

A committee composed of Allen, Sterling H. Fuller, professor of government; and Charlie Aycock, president of the Student Assn., will interview the applicants and decide which two will represent the college. Tentative date for interviews were Ann Marie Wilking and John C. Parrish.

## At Midland Raceway

# Tech 4 Attempt 'Rattlesnake'

By **BILL McGEE**  
Toreador Editor

You've seen them blasting around campus; now's your chance to see them in their natural environment.

Four Techsians, members of the South Plains Sports Car Club, will be driving at Midland's "Rattlesnake Raceway" this weekend.

They are Dan Earhorn, industrial management major, driving a Triumph TR-3; James Howze, instructor of architecture, driving a Sprite; Ronnie Rone, a civil engineering major, driving a Porsche; and Bill Dane, a history-government major, in a Sprite.

The races begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. The track is located six miles south of Midland on the Rankin highway.

One hundred cars are expected to compete.

Newly completed, the track is paved, is two miles long and has 3,300-foot back straight - away where cars can reach speeds of 180 miles per hour.

"Sometimes we have some real spectacular wrecks," said Earhorn.

Rone, for instance, is having a cast cut off his arm this week. His wrist was broken when his

Porsche overturned at the Fort Worth races Sept. 29.

The cast will be removed so he can drive at "Rattlesnake."

So named because of its deadly bends, "Rattlesnake" track has the famed "Mexican Curve," which has proved to be a Waterloo for the best drivers.

"It's the kind of curve you approach at 120 and come out of at 40," said Earhorn.

Eight production and eight modified classes will run the race. A special class for "formula-juniors" will feature these small versions of the Indianapolis racer.

About ten Tech students are members of the South Plains Sports Car Club which meets the first Thursday of every month, at 7:30 a.m. in the Elk's Lodge on Slide Road.



WILL HE MAKE IT?—Dan Earhorn comes through a Fort Worth curve at 85 miles per hour in his Triumph TR-3. He will be driving at Midland's "Rattlesnake Raceway" this weekend.

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## Army Grants Aid To Women

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Capt. Celeste Hayden, Fort Sam Houston, said the army will give financial help to women majoring in physical education, biology, crafts and arts, or foods and nutrition, who agree to serve with the army after graduation.

Women receiving this financial help will go into the WAC's with the rank of second lieutenant and must serve one year service for each year's financial help they receive from the army before graduation.

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It's something to think about. Since Tech holds such renowned nationwide titles as "TALKATHON CHAMPIONS" maybe students here can turn their talents in another direction such as a campaign to oust the installation of bucket seats.

However, there's sure to be some opposition. One Tech male commented, "I think bucket seats are the greatest, I thought daters sat in only one of the seats, anyway."

## AND THEN

IT'S BEEN REPORTED that off-campus students have a new game going. It's another one of those games involving time, and the object is to see who gets to wait the longest before the switchboard answers a phone call to the campus.

## AND THEN

EVERYBODY KNOWS ONE: The guy who's made a resolution to quite smoking and burns that "last" cigarette — everyday for a month; the coed who moans about being "absolutely overweight" as she sips a chocolate malt; the prof who doesn't "care of you come to class or not," and lowers your B to a D because of so many class cuts.

## AND THEN

In trying to find a solution to the problem one Detroit student thinks automobile designers should hire unfrocked pilots to show us how they managed to neck in the bucket seats of their airplanes. "I mean with lessons maybe we could get used to the new cars," he said. Another student thinks President Kennedy might have had the bucket seats installed to "further his physical fitness program for youth."

Knowing the parking problem that bucket seats present, another young man agreed, "He is always saying he wants the country to keep moving."

## College Hosts Annual Meet

The eighth annual Child Art Conference for elementary teachers begins on the Tech campus Friday and Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by Tech's applied arts department, will open at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a dinner meeting and the presentation of two films on child art.

Dr. Clarence Kincaid, associate professor of applied arts, said, "The films represent the extreme opposite viewpoints concerning the role of art experiences for children."

Saturday morning 142 students enrolled in the elementary art education classes will present their works for demonstration and exhibition purposes.

Persons attending the conference will have an opportunity to view painting processes, puppets, and papier-mache figures made by children.

## To Attract Frosh

# Recruiters Forge Plans

Organizational plans are now underway in the Student Council Academic Recruiting Committee to prepare for students visiting Tech.

The committee functions to stimulate interest in attending college and to recruit a high grade of student for Tech.

Areas of work in which the committee will be directing its efforts are reaching high schools through career and vocation days. Students from the committee and the Student Council visit various area schools and speak to seniors on college attendance in general and Tech in particular.

The committee also directs its program to special groups visiting the campus such as home ec, pre-med and pre-law students.

Plans are being completed for a visit by National Honor Society

students in December and January.

The Academic Recruiting Committee works in conjunction with the Athletic Recruiting Committee, explaining the scholastic program to athletes visiting the campus.

## Tech Exes Work Toward Degrees

Four Tech graduates, who received bachelor of architecture degrees, have been engaged in graduate work for the past two years at well-known eastern universities.

Paul Oles and Roy Mason are enrolled for their second year of graduate work in architecture at Yale, Bobby Abernathy is completing his graduate work at MIT and Dudley Thompson is at Columbia.

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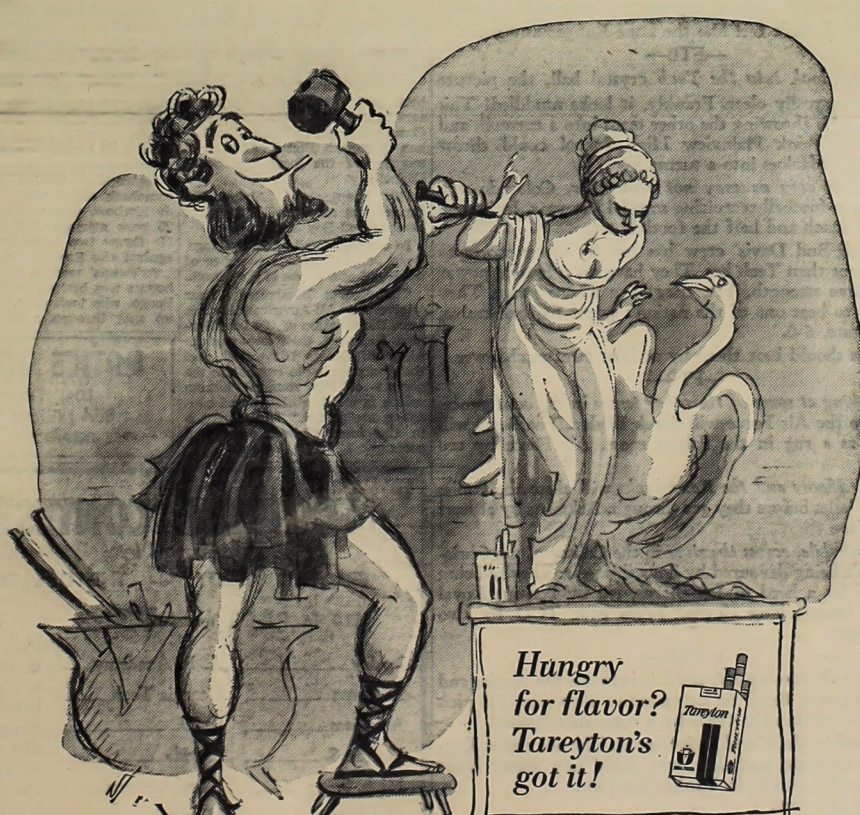
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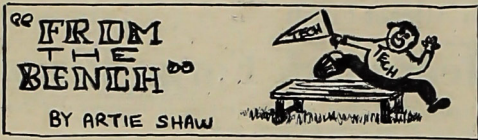
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FOR SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARD

# Dean Jones Nominated

## SPORTS

### Texas' Wade Moves Into SWC Spotlight

Dean of Men, Lewis N. Jones, has been nominated for the 1962 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award.

Dean Jones was paid tribute by the student body in 1960, when La Ventura was dedicated to him. Dean Jones says of his responsibilities in dealing with 5,000 men, "There are no problems connected with this job—just opportunities."

He played at Cleburne, Texas, high school, under H. S. Parker; at Weatherford, Texas, Junior College under Byron Rhome; and at Tech in 1935, 1936, and 1937 for Pete Cawthon. Jones, a guard, was captain the last two years.

Jones, who played as a six-foot tall, 220 pounder, was recognized as one of the top players in the Southwest area and was chosen to play in the 1938 All-Star game at Dallas that pitted a team of ex-colleagues against a professional team. He also won All-Border Conference honors.

Dean Jones was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for his all-around ability. He was chosen for the Standefer-Canon Award, which goes to football letterman with the highest grades, and was elected an officer in the Double T Association.

Jones was appointed dean of men in 1953 and has served Tech at that post since. He is also sponsor of Tech's Alpha Phi Omega chapter, and has served as a member of the national board of directors of Alpha Phi Omega.

Tech's dean of men has also been active on the civic scene, serving on the Citizen's Traffic Commission of Lubbock, the Urban Renewal Board, and as a member of the local Boy Scout Council.

His chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored a troop of handicapped Boy Scouts.

In addition to all of these things, Dean Jones is also a member of the board of deacons of his church.

The Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Awards were the creation of the late Herman Hickman, then an associate editor of Sports Illustrated, and their purpose is "to emphasize the pursuit of the rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined." The trophy is in the form of miniature goal posts.

Proven performers had to share the statistical spotlight in Southwest Conference football last week with a new star and another who is regaining lost prestige.

The new star was born in Waco, where junior Tommy Wade of Henderson sparked Texas to its most impressive offensive performance of the year in a 27-12 conquest of Baylor. Wade completed 11 of 23 pass attempts for 195 yards and had a total offense of 203, second only to Baylor's Don Trull.

Trull strengthened his grip on the league's passing and total offense leadership, attaining season peaks in attempts (36) and completions (19). His aerial yardage (217) was surpassed only by the 224 he gained against Arkansas. The Baylor star is now only 19 completions short of a new SWC season record and he has three games in which to equal his performance against Texas.

Arkansas' Billy Moore, a big noise all season statistically, staged a stirring second-half comeback in contributing one of his top performances. He gained 71 yards aground to maintain his ball-carrying lead and two of his three pass completions were good for touchdowns. He had only one TD pass to his credit through the first seven games.

Impressive in his continuing comeback effort was Rice's Randy Kerbow, who completed 16 of 25 pass attempts for 184 yards. He threw two touchdown strikes against the Razorbacks.

Arkansas' monopoly on rushing honors was broken by Texas' Ray Poage, who took over the runner-up spot through a 77-yard per-

formance against the Bears. That matched the total gain of Danny Brabham and Jesse Branch of the Razorbacks, who made their aggregate against Rice in one less carry. Meantime, Tommy Joe Crutcher of TCU strengthened his fifth-place position as he moved to within eight yards of fourth-place Branch on 61 yards against stubborn LSU.

Defying criticism of conservatism, Texas hit a season peak in Conference play with a total offense of 431 yards against Baylor. And the 24 pass attempts was a new high during the Darrell Royal regime, while the gain of 195 yards is the most overhead by Texas since 196 was achieved in the 7-7 tie with Baylor in 1957.

Texas, Arkansas and Rice scored two touchdowns each by air as the league production for a single week hit a season high of eight. Baylor and Texas Tech counted one TD each on aials. Baylor hit season highs for the Conference in attempts (37) and completions (20).

Jim Keller and John Erickson gave A&M the top punting performance of the week as the Aggies achieved their victory over SMU on the field-goal kicking of Mike Clark. The Aggies averaged a torrid 48.7 on punts but SMU held the lead for the season at an even-40.

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TIE BREAKER  
Texas Tech..... Colorado.....

Last Week's Winner: Louis Hurt, 232 Bledsoe

"We would have been less surprised to see a bunch of boopers instead of all those supporters."

"We thought that after eight straight losses we wouldn't have a fan in all of Texas."

"Then we came to the airport and saw all those people there. There wasn't anything we could say."

—FTB—

"They just couldn't understand why all those people were there. You could hardly talk to any of them," said Jim Richardson, TOREADOR Sport Editor, who went along on the trek to Boston with the team.

As they got off the plane some of them smiled bashfully. Or was it an embarrassed smile? Possibly shameful?

J T King and his band of gridders had just returned from Boston after suffering their eighth straight loss, this one at the hands of the massive Boston College Eagles. They were hardly expecting their wives and friends, let alone any one else.

—FTB—

Yet there they were. Hundreds of them. Tech supporters from all over Lubbock had come out to let the team know they were not forgotten.

It all goes to prove that the fans know what kind of an effort the guys are putting out every week, and appreciate it.

I personally wish to express my gratitude to those responsible. I don't feel like the Lone Ranger any more.

—FTB—

As we look into the Tech crystal ball, the picture doesn't seem really clear. Frankly, it looks muddled! This means Tech is throwing the other team into a turmoil, and this year I think Plainview High School could throw Colorado's Buffaloes into a turmoil.

As you may or may not remember, Colorado was racked by a football recruiting scandal last year. In it they lost their coach and half the football team.

Coach Bud Davis' crew has lost by worse scores to worse teams than Tech has. They have no offensive power or defensive strength. Yet, they have won a game. They managed to beat one of the nation's worst football teams, Kansas State, 6-0.

Tech should beat them by at least two touchdowns.

—FTB—

Looking at some of the other teams in the conference, we figure the Air Force will bomb Baylor. The Bears will be used as a rug in the Falcon roost. Air Force by ten points.

Billy Moore and the Razorbacks will chase the Ponies all over Dallas before they get through. Arkansas by at least two TD's.

Meanwhile, across the river in the Coliseum, the Christians aren't being devoured by lions this year. They're being trampled by a herd of Longhorns, led by Pontius Royal and his upset-killing eleven. Texas over TCU by two touchdowns.

—FTB—

The only toss-up this week is between the Aggies and the Rice Owls. Based on comparative showings, I'll pick the Aggies to skin the Owls by a mere three points.

Heard in the World Department: The one about Kansas City Athletic outfielder who asked how many home games the A's played in Yankee Stadium.

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