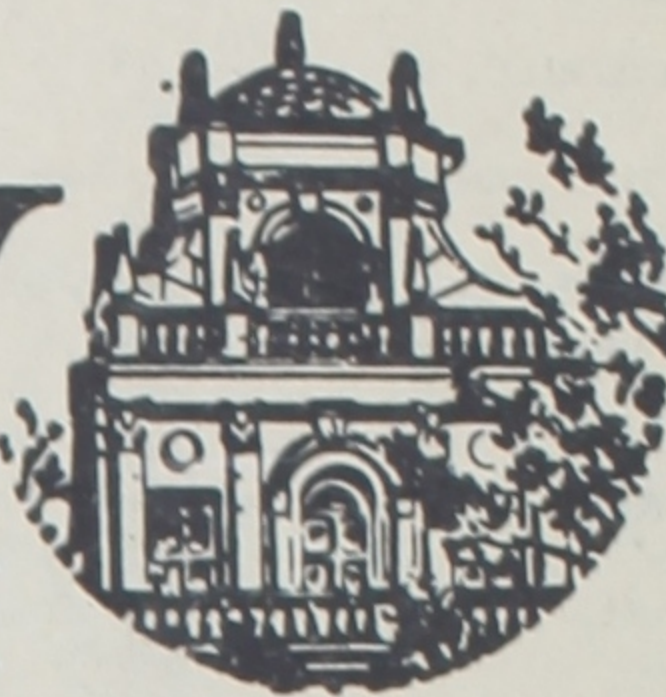




FANS FORECAST 3 IN A ROW — Raider gridmen pause prior to Saturday's meeting with Texas to be cheered on by hopeful backers. The team wears the

shirts given them by Weymouth Hall yesterday. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Bilingual education stressed by Acosta

By JANET WOSSUM
Campus Editor

Abel Acosta, director of Lubbock Public Schools' new bilingual education program for the Mexican-American, stresses the importance of gaining proficiency in Spanish before learning English if the

Tech minus footballs

To answer the many queries she has had, Mrs. Ruth Sturtz said that no souvenir footballs are being thrown at this year's home games because they simply have not been provided.

She said that in the past the miniature footballs have been donated by local businesses and that they have never been solicited.

Because of the lack of a source Tech fans will not be treated to the souvenirs this season.

Saddle Tramp Frank Fekete said, "In the past the Saddle Tramps have been asked to distribute the footballs before the games as a service, but we have never had a hand in the purchasing of or securing them."

Mexican-American student is to succeed in school.

Speaking to Dr. Weldon Beckner's foundations of secondary education classes this week, Acosta explained the purpose of a bilingual education program.

"When you look at the way immigrants who have been educated in Mexico are able to learn the English language quickly and become proficient in it, it becomes easier to see how a proficiency in Spanish is necessary before the Mexican-American student can learn English," Acosta said.

"When the student can barely read English, it is hard to convince him that he should stay in school," he continued.

Last year Acosta was on a Ford Foundation grant to study bilingual education programs throughout the United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

"One of the main problems is the lack of testing programs available for the Mexican-American child. Too many of these students are being put in special education classes because the tests show a low IQ, but how many of you could pass an intelligence test in Spanish?"

One of Acosta's special projects is work on developing a test for the Mexican-American student.

Plans for Lubbock's bilingual program are to begin work with pre-schoolers and work with them until at least fourth grade. "Right now our plans go no further than this."

Acosta cited the lack of Mexican-

American teachers in the entire school program. "I think Lubbock only has about 12, but I'm not sure. At any rate it is far, far too few."

Texas and California have five or six million of the United States' 14 million Mexican-Americans. While South Texas and parts of California are working with this problem, West Texas is just beginning to do something about it.

"The main thing I'm worried about is the chance that Lubbock may lose their federal funds because of districting and then the bilingual education program will be one of the first things to go."

Acosta also mentioned that there was money available from the federal government for developing teacher training programs to aid work with Mexican-American students that went unused every year.

"The government is willing to help, but few colleges will 'go out on a limb' to develop any kind of program whatsoever. This is especially sad when about 20-40 percent of Texas school children are Mexican-American."

"Few teachers understand the difference in cultural and family background, along with the language problem that these students are up against."

Bowl queen elections set for today

Fourteen Tech coeds are running for the privilege of representing Tech as a princess at El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Nominated by campus organizations, the princess will be selected by voting on Monday and Tuesday in the Tech Union. Votes are a penny each.

Nominations and the campus organization they represent are: Town Girls, Nedree Riggs; Sigma Kappa, Jani Glenn; WSO, Kay Marshall; Gamma Phi Beta, Patty McKinney; Cordettes, Sandy Korona; Alpha Delta Pi, Buffy Mosher; Phi Gamma Nu, Margie Cope.

Also running are: Horn, Pam Whitten; Junior Council, Nancy Roebuck; Kappa Alpha Theta, Elizabeth Cavin; Women's Residence Council, Cathy Coleman; Alpha Phi, Beth Ryan; Hulen, Joyce Beck; and Delta Gamma, Susan Hancock.

Invitations are sent each year to different colleges to send a princess to the Sun Bowl. These princesses will compete for Sun Bowl queen, while taking part in the week's festivities.

Pictures of the candidates will be on the boxes which are available to put the pennies in.

Exodus south begins for game with Texas

By BILL HORTON
Staff Writer

Numerous spirit boosting activities as well as an expected Raider fan exodus will highlight one of the most important athletic weekends of the fall.

All the bustling activity on campus and in Austin will lend clues to the important Tech - Texas football game in Austin at Memorial Stadium tomorrow night.

The game, broadcast in Lubbock by KFYO radio, will be the conference opener for both teams who have established themselves as definite Southwest Conference title contenders after impressive first game victories over nationally recognized foes.

Tech's 38-22 upset of the Big Eight Kansas team last Saturday night at Jones Stadium climaxed the day's activities, after Texas had convincingly shut down defensive powerhouse California 17-0.

LAST WEEKEND'S activities served as a catalyst to intensify the fiery feud which was begun in Austin two years ago and reactivated in Lubbock last year.

Excitement borders epidemic stages as preparations for the important game are made from the footballers themselves to the students, faculty, townspeople, administrators and Tech exes all over the state.

There is little doubt that the Raiders are ready for the battle against the heavily-favored Texas team.

Starting quarterback Joe Matulich said, "We'll beat Texas because we have the better team. This year the team's attitude is great and we are closer than ever before; we've got only one thing on our minds and that is to win. We all have a common goal and if one of us scores, the whole team scores. You know, there's not a member of this team that has been beaten by a Texas ball team and we don't intend to start now. It's been a long time since I've felt this strongly about a football game."

TECH SUPPORTERS feel strongly about the victory too, as illustrated by the total sellout of the 7,501 tickets allotted Texans.

Mrs. Ruth Sturtz at the ticket office said that all indications point to a sell out crowd for the game.

She also said that she was continuously

receiving calls from people trying to secure tickets, even from Austin.

The spirit on campus was officially unleashed last night at the all-school pep rally.

The dorm residents have gotten into the action too, as the Weymouth Hall Association printed grey "T-shirts" with the slogan "Let's Go—Three In A Row" on the front along with a picture of a steer with a screw through it.

Weymouth Hall president Andy Norton said that the shirts were presented to the varsity football team at 3:40 p.m. yesterday.

WRC announced last night that womens' dorms will not close until 1:30 a.m. Saturday so that Tech students may meet the football team at the airport that night.

NORTON ALSO said that the shirts will be on sale today to all students in the lobby of Chitwood and Weymouth Halls at the noon and evening meals for \$1.50 each.

Slogans such as: "To get where you are going, run down James Street," "Squeeze the Big Orange," "Honk the Horns," "Texas has been Royally Screwed," "Snap the Austin Branch," "We'll play with Tinker Koy Kits Saturday Night" and "Happy is a Street Feller" dot the Raider dressing room walls as encouragement.

When asked about Saddle Tramp plans, Dale Gober, president, said, "We as Saddle Tramps know especially after last Saturday night that the Raiders are 'ready and able' to make it three in a row. It's a real shame that Texas has had to wait to again play Tech to be reminded of the bitter taste of defeat, since we were the last team to defeat them."

GOBER ALSO SAID that there had been over 125 tickets purchased by Saddle Tramps and their wives and dates alone.

Tony Gustwick, Assistant Director of the Ex-Student Association, said that he knew of chartered busses going to Austin from the Dallas area, Amarillo, Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Lubbock chapters of the association.

Another special charter bus is being sponsored by the T.N.M. & O. Coaches.

He went on to say that the Austin chapter of the Ex-Students' Association is

sponsoring a pregame reception tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Crest Hotel located at Congress and First Streets.

This morning at 8 a.m. Tech fans had another opportunity to display their support of the Raiders as the team departed Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Today the Saddle Tramps will pass out booster signs for those traveling to Austin in cars. Frank Fekete, chairman of the Saddle Tramp decorations committee, said that car booster cards will be available at the Broadway and University Entrance Fountain from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

FEKETE SAID, "All fans are invited to stop by the fountain and pick up a car booster card, but because of the limited supply we will be able to give cards only to those attending the game."

Plans are made for a pre-game pep rally on the lot west of Memorial Stadium tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps will lead the rally and they say they hope that by game-time the Texas people will know that the Techsians are there.

Raider fan, National Centennial Football Queen and Tech band twirler Bobbie Specht expressed her sadness at not being able to attend the game tomorrow night.

Bobbie regrettedly stated, "Of course if I had my way I would have rescheduled the Princeton-Rutgers game (the National Centennial Football Game) so that I could be at the Tech-Texas ball game. Even though I can't be there, I'll be thinking about Tech at Austin tomorrow night and I will be supporting them with all my heart."

If all preparations and predictions hold true, Austin will be magically transformed into "Raiderland by Night."

Fraternities aid family of Union worker

By DAVID BURKET
Feature editor

The Tech Interfraternity Council recently completed a project to aid the family of Ester Gauna, a Union cafeteria worker who died last spring.

Affectionately known as Ralph, Mrs. Gauna is well remembered by fraternity men, who acted last week to remove a heavy financial burden from her family.

Mrs. Gauna, the mother of 11 children ranging in age from 6 months to 20 years, was known for her constant cheerfulness and readiness to be of service. As she moved among the tables clearing trash and trays she kept up a running conversation with Union customers.

Her sudden disappearance in May prompted the IFC to investigate rumors of her death, which culminated in the disclosure that Mrs. Gauna had suffered a fatal liver infection.

Mrs. Gauna's husband, Elizar, a groundskeeper at Tech, was contacted by Rick Helm of IFC, who inquired if there was anything that IFC could do to express the sympathy of Tech fraternity men who had become acquainted with her.

It was immediately apparent that the expenses incurred during Mrs. Gauna's illness had imposed excessive strain on the family, and it was clear that financial aid would be greatly appreciated.

Working closely with Gauna, the IFC investigated the debts and resources of the family. They helped Gauna straighten out an insurance policy, which finally covered funeral expenses.

The greatest outstanding bill was with Porter Clinic, where Mrs. Gauna had been treated, which amounted to over \$500.

After negotiations the administration of the clinic agreed to subtract \$150 from the total because of the abundant amount of volunteer work that Mrs. Gauna had performed there.

"Ester would go to the clinic and sit with patients if they could not afford a nurse," Helm explained. "Sometimes she would stay up all night with people she hardly even knew, and then go to work at Tech the next day."

The amount remaining to be paid after the clinic's reduction of the bill came to \$372.45, which the Tech IFC paid in full last week. "We felt that this was the best way Tech fraternity men could help the family and show their affection for Ester," Helm said.

"The IFC also considered helping her children, but they are pretty much taken care of by family and friends. Four of them are now in Los Angeles and some of the others are out of town," he added.

Teller addresses ICASALS meeting

By KATHY RHOADS
Staff Writer

"The best way to get water in this area is to get the Mississippi River and bring it up here."

Edward Teller, nuclear physicist and leader of the development of the atomic bomb, spoke yesterday to an audience of about 200 people in connection with the Third International Symposium sponsored by ICASALS.

"The Texas water plan to bring water by canal from the Mississippi with a cost of \$10 billion or \$20 per acre foot of water is very cheap," He said that the cheapest way to bring the water here would be by conventional means such as a canal, but if the water had to come over mountains, as in other states, nuclear power would be the best way.

Teller explained various ways of using nuclear energy to create vast underground reservoirs. One process involves setting off a large nuclear explosion underground where there is a large amount of heat. The nuclear explosion allows the water to get to this hot rock which is in small enough particles to extract the heat. The heat can be brought to the surface in the form of vapor and used for desalinated water.

BY USING THE evaporation method of desalinating water, Teller said, many bonds have to be broken between the water and the soil, and an even greater amount of bonds must be broken between water and water. By the processes of evaporation and recondensation "much more is lost."

"The best way to store water is underground, and use of nuclear energy and explosives can be very valuable to achieve these reservoirs."

Teller said that nuclear energy is becoming available at a cheaper price and will be increasingly important in the future.

TELLER ALSO explained a study which found that if a user of water would apply the water intensively at the right time of

growing, and use the right fertilizer, that the total amount of water needed could be decreased by one third. "In this way, nuclear energy can be very useful."

Teller explained that the problem of the future in connection with the population explosion would be "room" for people to live. He was not concerned with the food problem for he thought it would be solved by technological advances.

ALSO IN TALKING about the future, Teller said nuclear explosions could be used to create places for people to live in such areas as the semi-arid and dry lands. This nuclear energy would not only provide storage for water, but also be useful in landscaping, geographical engineering, and in providing cheap and ready methods for engineering works.

"The dilemma is that where there are no people, nuclear explosions aren't needed, and where there are people nuclear explosions aren't wanted. Teller said the best place for the explosions are where there are not people yet."



EDWARD TELLER



RAIDER ROOTERS — Tech backers cheer their team to victory over the Longhorns. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Beat Texas bill

SENATE BILL: 120

ENTITLED: Beat Texas Week or Thump the Teasippers Week

WHEREAS: The Texas Tech Red Raiders so magnificently came from behind to romp over the University of Kansas last Saturday night and

WHEREAS: The Texas Tech Red Raiders are seeking a third consecutive victory over the Longhorns of University of Texas at Austin and

WHEREAS: The Red Raiders are going to knock UTA out of their number four national ranking this Saturday night, then therefore be it

ENACTED: That the Student Senate of Texas Tech University declares the week of September 22-27, 1969 as Beat Texas Week or Thump the Teasippers Week and be it further

ENACTED: That copies of this bill be sent to the editor of The University Daily and to the Head Coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editorial Assistant Lynn Green
News Editor Lynn Williams
Managing Editors James R. Davis Jr., Rebecca Young

Campus Editor Janet Wossum
Feature Editor David Burket
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Letter Reports on old Ex office

As an ex-student, I feel obligated to report the disgraceful condition in which the directors of the Ex-Students Association left their old office in the Union.

During a brief stay in Lubbock, in which I have been painting those old offices, so that the student government leaders might move in, I have witnessed a complete disregard for order, neatness and sanitation.

The Ex-Student directors left their old offices with newspapers stashed into bookshelves, junk cluttering the desks and stains imbedded into the floors and walls. Cob webs hung from every corner of the suite. The directors left behind a pile of trash 3 feet high and 10 feet by 6 feet in length and width.

It is ironic that the association could collect so many old Toredors, brochures, calendars and other sundry junk. Much of the disregarded junk was printed thanks to money allocated to the association.

Those who support the association would think twice were they to witness the waste involved.

The Ex-Students' office reminded me of a slum.

Perhaps the responsibility for such incompetence falls upon Mr. James under whose directorship the office was submitted.

Perhaps he should resign and seek a job in which messiness and filthiness are prerequisites for employment.

Heaven help the new Ex-Student facilities.

The former president's mansion, in which the office is located, may soon be a slum unless drastic changes are made in office procedure and personnel.

Robert Whitehill
4328 16th. Apt. 4

Who are degenerates?

It is interesting to note the recent developments in the fight of our courageous campus police against the evil that is personified in carrying on that they discovered in the men's restrooms on campus.

It is also interesting to note that an innocent young lady was attacked on the campus and our own version of the blacks and tans were unable to do anything more than find the body.

It is an interesting morality that condones peeking in restroom windows to see what is going on between consenting adults. It is also interesting that anything like a morals charge can still exist in the 20th century, especially when all the participants are consenting adults.

Where were the campus police when the young lady was being attacked—looking in men's room windows?

It seems to me that the degenerates might be the peekers not the participants.

Patrick Diamond
2208 18th

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication. However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication, but the editor must have the sender's name on the letter, even though the name will not be printed.

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First concert Nov. 2

Tech Symphony sets schedule

The Tech Symphony Orchestra will commence its 1969-70 season of public performances Nov. 2.

This year the symphony boasts an enrollment of 70 students, with graduate enrollment on the increase. The symphony again will be under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

KTXT-TV

- 5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT
- 5:45 ACCENT ON ACTION
- 6:00 WHAT'S NEW
- 6:30 BIG PICTURE
- 7:00 1968 FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- 7:30 INSIGHT
- 8:00 THE FILM GENERATION
- 9:00 SKIING
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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1964 Chevrolet convertible top. Exterior, interior like new; new brakes. Price negotiable. 6805 Nashville. 799-1785.

FOR RENT

Bedroom, kitchen privileges, adjoining bath, neat carpeted, large closet. Near Tech. \$32.50. 2306 Main. PO3-3714. Ladies only.

Clean garage apartment. Nice furniture, bills paid. One Tech boy. Call SW2-3086 after 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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Ironing in my home. 1601 27th. SH4-9493.

Red Baron Flying Club. Cessnas, Cherokees, Comanches. No initiation or monthly dues. Flight training. PO2-3426.

Roommate wanted - male student: \$65. a month. Casa Grande Apt. 1802 5th. Call 762-8062.

Garage Sale Sunday plus cosmetics half-price. 2122 73rd. SH4-7761.

Girl needs roommate. \$65 monthly. 2 blocks off campus. Call 763-1506, 742-7842.

The first concert is entitled "Concert Americana" and will include the first performance on the South Plains of Charles Ives' variations on "America," and Stravinski's arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Also featured on the concert will be a joint performance of Hanson's "Song of Democracy" by the Choirs and the Symphony Orchestra.

Plans are an the making to secure a nationally known celebrity to join the orchestra as narrator for Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

Several other special activities are planned for the Symphony this year. The orchestra is scheduled to perform in cooperation with Project MADD (Music, Art, Drama, and Dance), a program sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and

the federal government.

Operation MADD is designed to expose area students to the

various cultural arts. Another series of concerts is planned for Plainview, Amarillo, and Dallas,

as well as Lubbock.

Ernesto Bitteti, concert guitarist from Argentina, will be the featured soloist for a program on March 21, 1970, with the Symphony.

In addition to the special performances, the Tech Symphony will continue its regular program of concerts, including the Children's Christmas Concert, featuring the Tech Ballet Theatre on December 7; the Symposium of Contemporary Music; and the Commencement Concert featuring auditioned senior soloists on April 21.

A smaller group, the Tech Chamber Orchestra, will present three concerts in the Croslin Room of the Library. The first concert, November 21, features soloist Anthony Brittin, French hornist.

SOLOISTS Keith McCarty, clarinetist, and Richard Meek, bassoonist, will be presented in concert on February 20, and the program on April 10 will offer the talents of soloists Martha Pender, soprano, and Robert Deahl, trombonist.

Raider Roundup

LA VENTANA
Friday is the last day for sophomores to have their pictures made at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway. Juniors may have their pictures taken Oct. 1-8 at 8:30-11:30 and 1:00-4:00.

COMPUTER CENTER
A three day seminar, OS/360 Job Control Language, will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in room 109 of the IE Building. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all students and faculty at no charge.

COMPUTER CENTER
A FORTRAN Programming Seminar will begin Sept. 29 and continue to meet on MW for the next three weeks. The first meeting will be at the Architectural Auditorium. Fees and registration are not required.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 1 of the BA Building. Dr. Billy Everton will speak.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Newly elected freshman Council members will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting Tuesday. The time and place will be posted in the Union.

MU PHI EPSILON
Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority, will hold an informal meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 1 of the Music Building.

If you (male or female) like washing cars, digging ditches, and working on yards for cheap wages, don't see us. We offer clean but hard and challenging part-time jobs based on commissions.
1930 34th 9 a.m. - 6 a.m.



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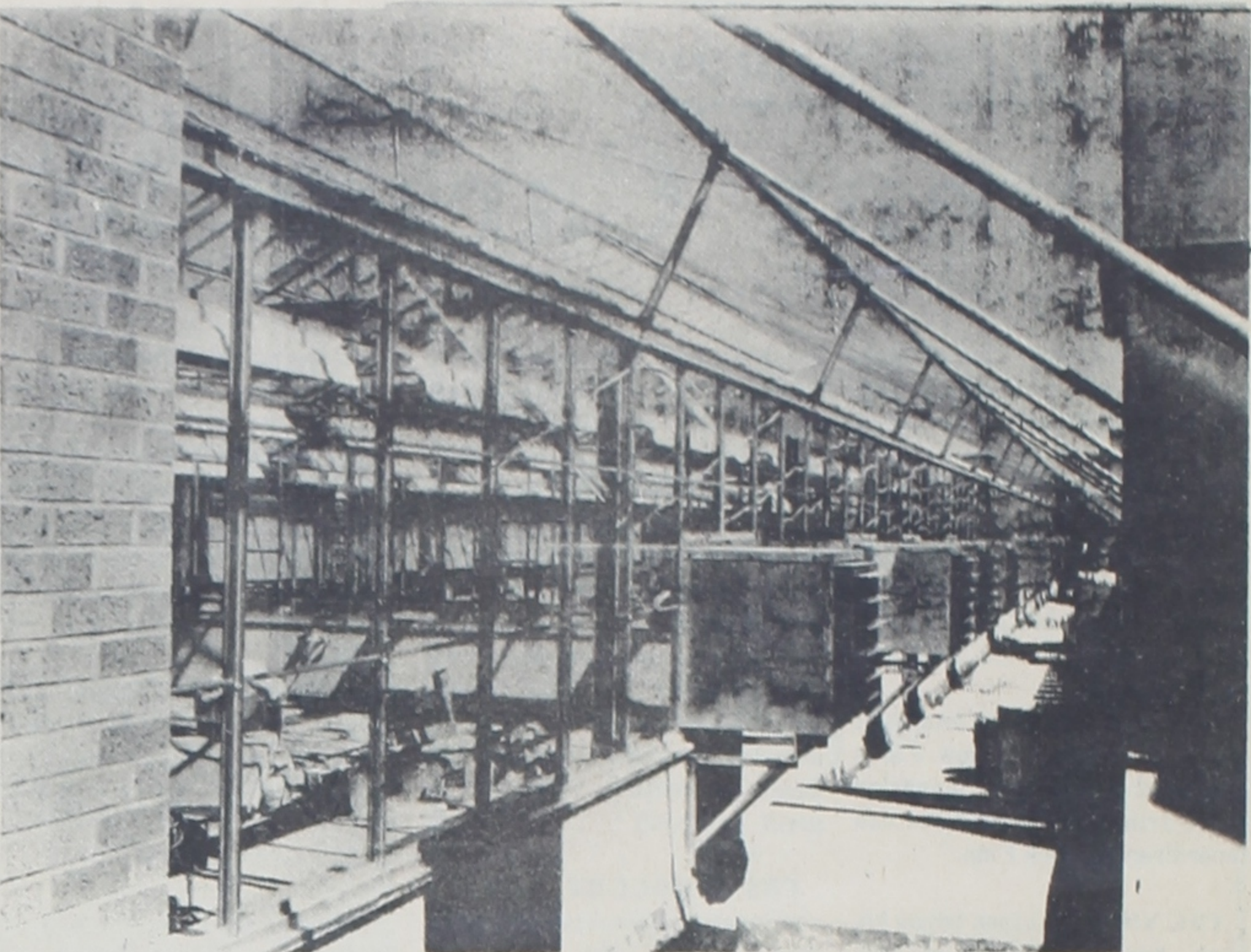
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GREENHOUSE CONSTRUCTION — Workmen continue working on completion of the greenhouse atop the newly completed biology building. The greenhouse has all the facilities for all year use. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

New biology looking up ...to greenhouse, that is

By PAT NICKELL
Staff Writer

While South Plains cotton farmers pray for good weather, cotton growers in the new Biology Building have no such worries.

Their cotton will be planted in the nearly completed greenhouse, now under construction atop the Biology Building. Reasons for the unique location are entirely practical in nature: the space was available, there is unobstructed sun, and it is close to the labs.

The greenhouse, divided into various sized rooms, will have automatically controlled temperature, controlled air movement, and evaporative cooling.

Among items to be grown for freshman botany classes will be geraniums, representative grain sorghum and cotton plants that are difficult to obtain in winter.

Advanced botany classes will grow a tremendous number of

different plant organisms in the facility for experimentation in such fields as plant morphology and physiology, plant pathology and virology and plant ecology, which is the relationship of plants to their environment, according to Dr. Arthur Elliot, associate professor of biology.

The greenhouse will be used

Crackdown nearing for false auto registrations

Within the next few days, a check will be made of the license plates of cars registered to women living in the residence halls to verify that they are the operators of the cars.

If county records do not show that the woman student is the operator of the car, she will be referred to the Dean of Student Life for falsification of records

in plant physiology by Dr. Murray Coulter, who is studying the effect of light cycles on hormone balance in plants; research in plant anatomy by Dr. Paul Prior; in taxonomy by Dr. Chester Rowell and in plant pathology by Elliot. Dr. Vernon Proctor is determining hybridization ability among species of the alga, Chara.

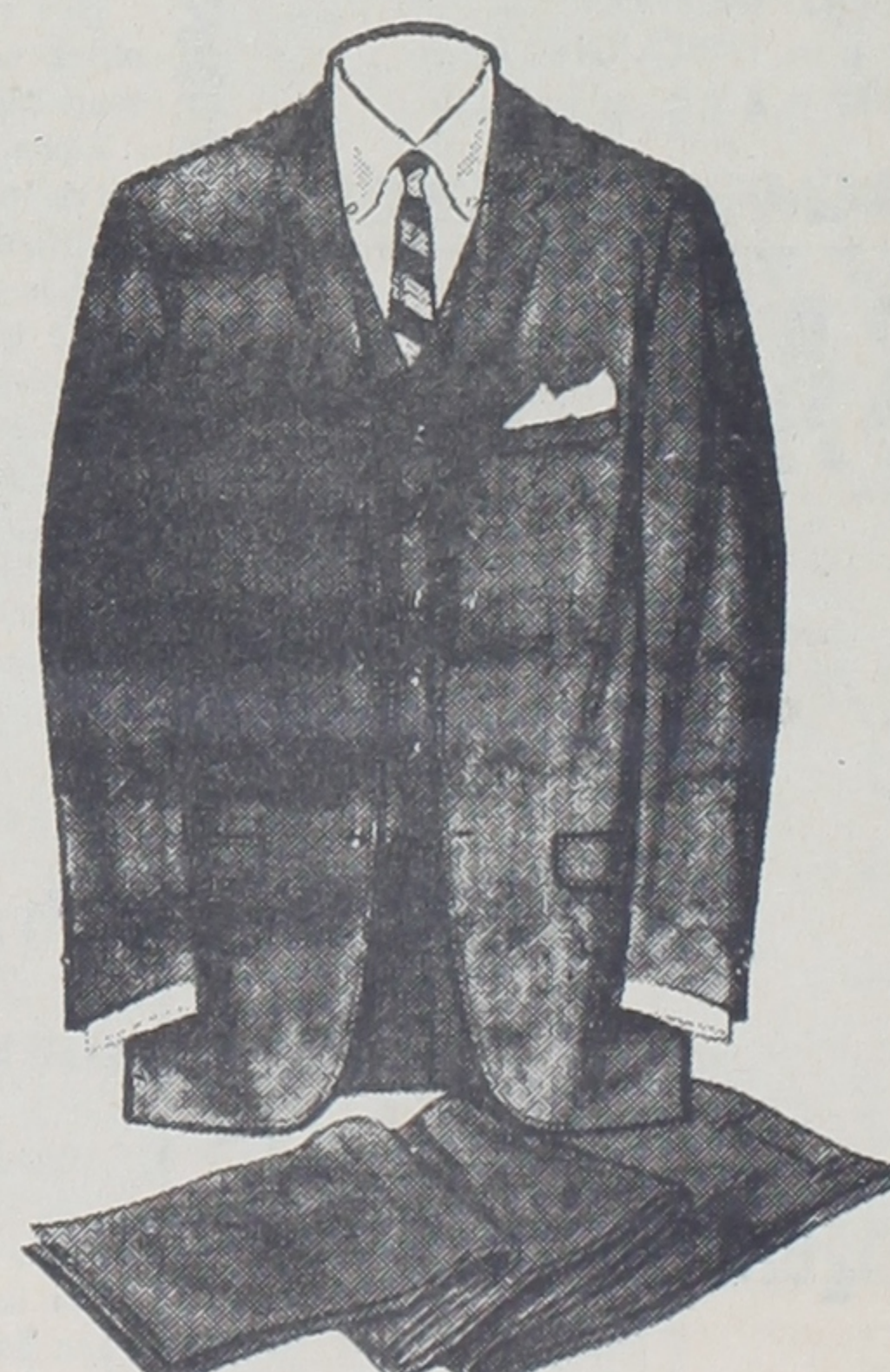
which can result in dismissal from school.

Chief Daniels of Traffic Security said, "There are too many vacant parking spots in the girls' dorms at night which are full during the day."

He feels that women residents are registering cars for men students.

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With all-star show

Johnny Carson to appear in Lubbock

Johnny Carson, along with other renowned entertainers, will appear at the Municipal Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by Dunlap's and KSEL, the Carson show features Carson in person, along with bandleader Doc Severinson, singer Phyllis McGuire of the McGuire sisters, and Bud and Cece Robinson.

Carson, the ebullient emcee of NBC's "Tonight" show, was described in a "Time" magazine cover article as "an updated and innerdirected Huck Finn."

THE YOUNG Carson began his show business career in 1950 when he and his family headed west from Nebraska to California, where he rose steadily as a radio announcer.

One of his shows, an audition program called "Carson's

Cellar," was seen by a West Coast network man, who signed Carson for his first national television appearance on NBC's "All-Star Review" in 1952.

Carson then became a writer for Red Skelton, substituting, in true Hollywood style, for the comic when he was injured during rehearsal. The monologue he delivered on the show, mocking the economics of the TV industry, prompted viewer Jack Benny to remark, "This kid is great, just great."

CBS THOUGHT Benny's comment an understatement. On May 23, 1954, the 29-year-old Carson began as host of his own evening network show "Earn Your Vacation." While working the weekly show, he appeared as substitute host for another upcoming TV personality, Jack

Paar, on the "Morning Show."

Two more network shows followed the shutdown of "Earn Your Vacation" Sept. 5, 1954: "The Johnny Carson Show" on CBS Thursday evenings from June 30, 1955, to March 29, 1956, and daytime "The Johnny Carson Show" from May 28 to Sept. 28, 1956.

CBS dropped his contract, and Carson, now with three children appeared on "Playhouse 90," April 18, 1957, in "Three Men On A Horse." "Not a very good show," Carson remembers. "But I needed the money."

"Needing-the-money" was a by-word for Carson during the following year. He opened an office to book a nightclub act he had put together and played a few weeks here and there.

HE AUDITIONED for ABC's "Who Do You Trust" and got the job. But, the show was to be done from New York, beginning Sept. 30, 1957. This time the move wasn't the U-Haul variety, but he did have to borrow \$2,000 to leave the West Coast.

While host of the daytime game show, Carson made about 20 guest appearances on variety shows on CBS and NBC. He was called in by NBC three times to substitute for Jack Paar on his late-night program in 1958.

When Paar left the late-night

series in the Spring of 1962, he said Carson was "the only man who could or should replace me." NBC agreed and offered the job to Carson. But, Carson turned it down. He admits he was skeptical

of the late-night schedule. After NBC persisted, Carson accepted. He became host of the "Tonight" show Oct. 1, 1962.

ALTHOUGH "Tonight" demands most of his time, Carson

is increasing his personal appearances in concerts across the country. Since 1964 he has appeared in Las Vegas for five separate engagements, playing to standing room crowds.

He is considered by hotel bookers there as one of the top five draws. This year he substituted an appearance at Lake Tahoe for his annual Las Vegas date, Aug. 19-23.

In 1968, Carson played personal concerts at state fairs, universities, conventions and theatre dates. Also this year, Carson appeared on NBC-TV in two specials and taped a third, "Johnny Carson Discovers Cyprus Gardens," colorcast Sept. 7.

Johnny Carson was born Oct. 23, 1925, in Corning, Iowa, but considers Norfolk, Neb., his hometown because he grew up and attended high school there. He began performing magic for Norfolk audiences as "The Great Carsoni" when he was 14.

His senior thesis, "Comedy Writing," was done on tape with excerpts from popular radio comedy shows as its quotes and footnotes.

Carson and his wife, Joanne, live in Manhattan. His sons, from his first marriage — Chris (entering college this year), Ricky and Cory — are 18, 16 and 15.

Establishment fights underground films

By TOM SCOTT
Staff Writer

Opening an underground film house may prove to be a financial success but also a legal fiasco.

Lane Anderson, Tech graduate student and owner of Cinema 16, faces a court injunction against his establishment and showing the film "Down and Dirty."

Anderson says he does not expect to win the case, although other underground cinemas are operating in Dallas, Fort Worth, and Houston.

After visiting Los Angeles, Anderson thought "how great it would be to show some of the same pornographic films in Lubbock." Apparently some citizens do not share his enthusiasm.

Cinema 16 was closed Aug. 14 by Anderson when legal questions arose. The theater was later reopened but scheduled "tamer" films, similar to those now being shown by other Lubbock theaters.

Approximately \$1500 was grossed the first opening week, but after the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal refused advertisement space business slacked to \$1500 in four weeks.

Anderson did not know if the other underground theaters in Texas had the same problems. "At least they are allowed advertisements in Fort Worth papers," he said.

Office work to recreation

Tech Union attracts varied uses

Over seven thousand people use the Tech Union each day.

The services the Union offers include snack bars, a game room in the basement, meeting rooms, TV lounges, a check cashing service, and mimeographing.

The mimeographing office located on the second floor of the Union offers services in mimeographing, ditto and making posters.

The cost for mimeographing is about 75 cents per 100 copies. An additional charge of five cents per stencil change is made for orders with more than one page stencils. The office personnel will type stencils for 15 cents per regular page and 20 cents per legal page.

The cost for ditto is approximately the same as mimeographing. Ditto is usually used for orders of less than 100 copies.

The charges on posters vary with the size of the poster, the number of letters used and the size of the letters.

This year an automated post office has been opened in the south end of the building.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, has remodeled its office in order to better handle the Lost and Found.

The Union has also opened a coffeehouse held in the Coronado Room on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is done in connection with the New York Coffee House Circuit which works with universities to give young performers a chance to appear before large audiences. The first

week's performance by Brian Carney drew more than 300 students.

The Tech Union is directed by Nelson Longley, with Mrs. Dorothy Pijan serving as

program director. This year's Union president is Jessica Jones.



PRINTING SERVICE—The Union has initiated a printing service available to Tech students at reasonable rates. Pictured is Mrs. Kathy Durham, a secretary in the Union office, operating the machine. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Albee drama, lab production, plans tryouts

Tryouts for the Laboratory Theater production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," have been scheduled for Saturday, 2-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. in the Speech Building, room 1.

The Edward Albee play is a psychological black comedy, underlain with deep sociological motives, and requires a cast of two men and two women.

Scripts may be checked out in the box office of the Theater, said Pat Rogers, supervisor of the Lab Theater.

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In Coronado Room

Full house hears John Burrows

By CASEY CHARNESSE
Fine Arts Editor

The Coronado Room of the Union, full up Thursday night for folksinger John Burrows' two shows, is expected to fill up again for the young musician's next six performances today and Saturday.

The Art and Design, Special Events and Hospitality Committees of the Union have put together an intimate cabaret

atmosphere so warm that it should be retained as the third Union eating area — except for the fortune in candles!

Burrows' 45-minute show, accompanied by guitarist Bill Hiney, is played to a roomful of candlelit tables for four, and is the second event in the Union's Coffeehouse Circuit attractions, following last week's Brian Carney.

Performing a variety of songs, Burrows, husky in both voice and

body, had to play on an unfamiliar instrument, since the airline flew him here and his guitar to Chicago.

Nevertheless, the still managed a full program on his flame-red



JOHN BURROWS

electric guitar, drawing from the works of others in "Both Sides Now" and some material borrowed from his Canadian friend Gordon Lightfoot.

He also played some of his own compositions, some strong, solid pieces that often sound a lot like Judy Collins' writing.

Burrows' voice is nothing spectacular, though it is pleasant, but his guitar work is fast and sure. His stage presence is just a big smile, but in this guy, it's enough.

These Coffeehouse performances, to which Tech students are admitted for 50 cents and an ID, are complemented by Tech talent following the main performers.

Thursday night, Marta Whitsel and Sherry Melinder, Houston freshmen on the International Interests Committee, fill the bill,

and today's program is completed by a classical guitarist.

Saturday is set with poetry interpreters from the department

of speech, in addition to Burrows and Hiney.

The remaining six shows will be at 8, 9:15 and 10 p.m. today and Saturday.



LOCAL TALENT — Marta Whitsel and Sherry Melinder tune up before going before the Coffeehouse audience in the Union yesterday. The pair will appear at the Coffeehouse in the Coronado Room again tonight. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

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BRITTANY 14th at University

Dramatic group tonight at 'Ear'

Presenting the unexpected is one way to get people to sit up and take notice, and this is what Covenant Players is designed to do.

Appearing tonight at the Inner Ear Coffee House, 2408 13th St., Covenant Players will present a contemporary view of our confusing world.

The Players use motivational drama designed to relate Christianity to the modern world. "They seek to awaken people to the realization of the contradiction between what they say and what they actually do," their director, Charles M. Tanner says.

Organized in 1963 by Tanner, Covenant Players is a self-supporting interdenominational group, which has performed over 17,000 times in 35 states and

Canada. It has a repertoire of 130 one act plays and shorter vignettes that run in length of time from 5 seconds to 50 minutes.

'Oh Happy Day'

Hawkins here today

Edwin Hawkins and his "Oh Happy Day Singers" will perform today at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The two concerts will begin at 6 and 9 p.m. under the sponsorship of Christ Temple Church, 2411 Fir Ave.

Tickets can be purchased at the Pioneer Hotel, 1204 Broadway; Jamison's Bar-B-Q, 2820 Parkway Dr.; and the B&B Music Center, 1615 University Ave.

Proceeds from the benefit concerts will be used for the church's child care program, according to Bishop W. D. Haynes, pastor.

Hawkins has been minister of music and choir director of the Ephesian Church of God in Berkeley, Calif. He has also been music director of the Pentecostal Church of God in Christ in Valejo, Calif., and music consultant and teacher for the Laney Fruitvale Development Center.

The world of Gospel music received Edwin Hawkins when he was just five years old. Without any formal training Hawkins taught himself to play the piano. His intended vocation, however, was not music. In fact he studied interior design at Laney Junior College in Oakland (his home city) before he embarked into his musical career.

In 1967, at the age of 24, Hawkins, along with Betty Watson formed The Northern

California State Youth Choir consisting of members of one denominational Oakland church. The choir was to perform at the Youth Congress in Washington, D.C.

The response to the groups was so good that Hawkins decided to make it a permanent choir. He began auditioning for new singers from various colleges and churches all over California.

Since the group was formed from choir members of Pentecostal churches in Berkeley, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, and Richmond, Calif., the name was

changed to "The Edwin Hawkins Singers."

The members of the choir themselves contributed funds to make an album which they hoped would be a success in the gospel music world. The album contained "Oh Happy Days." The result was a national hit on radio shows of every kind: rock, pop, rhythm and blues, and even jazz.

Later the group appeared at the world-famous Disneyland and on most major television shows including "The Andy Williams Show," "Hollywood Palace," "The Dick Cavett Show," and many others.

Association sponsors blood drive

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will sponsor a blood drive Monday through Friday to benefit a Tech student and three area children.

The four, who are hemophiliacs, have owed a total of 598 units of blood since July 31. They are Bobbie Robinson, Ranger sophomore, Delbert Dew of 2640 E. Baylor, Robert C. Houston of 1914-24th St. and Jimmy Dan Waldrop of Levelland.

Anyone wishing to donate blood may go by the Lubbock Blood Service and designate that he wishes to give blood with the Legal Secretaries Association campaign.

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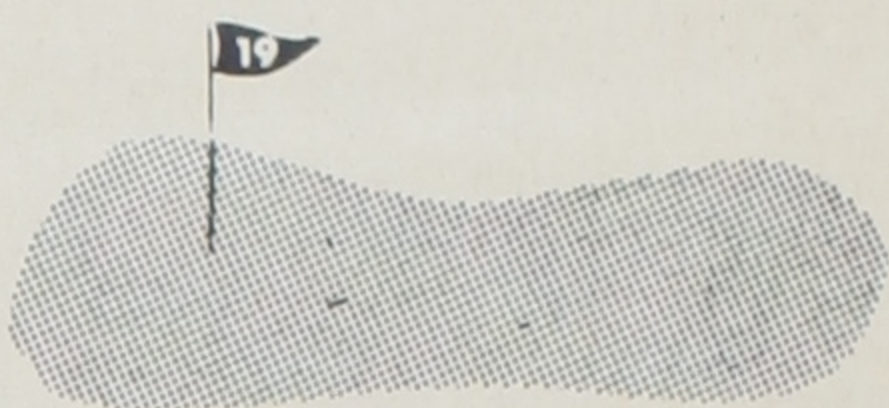
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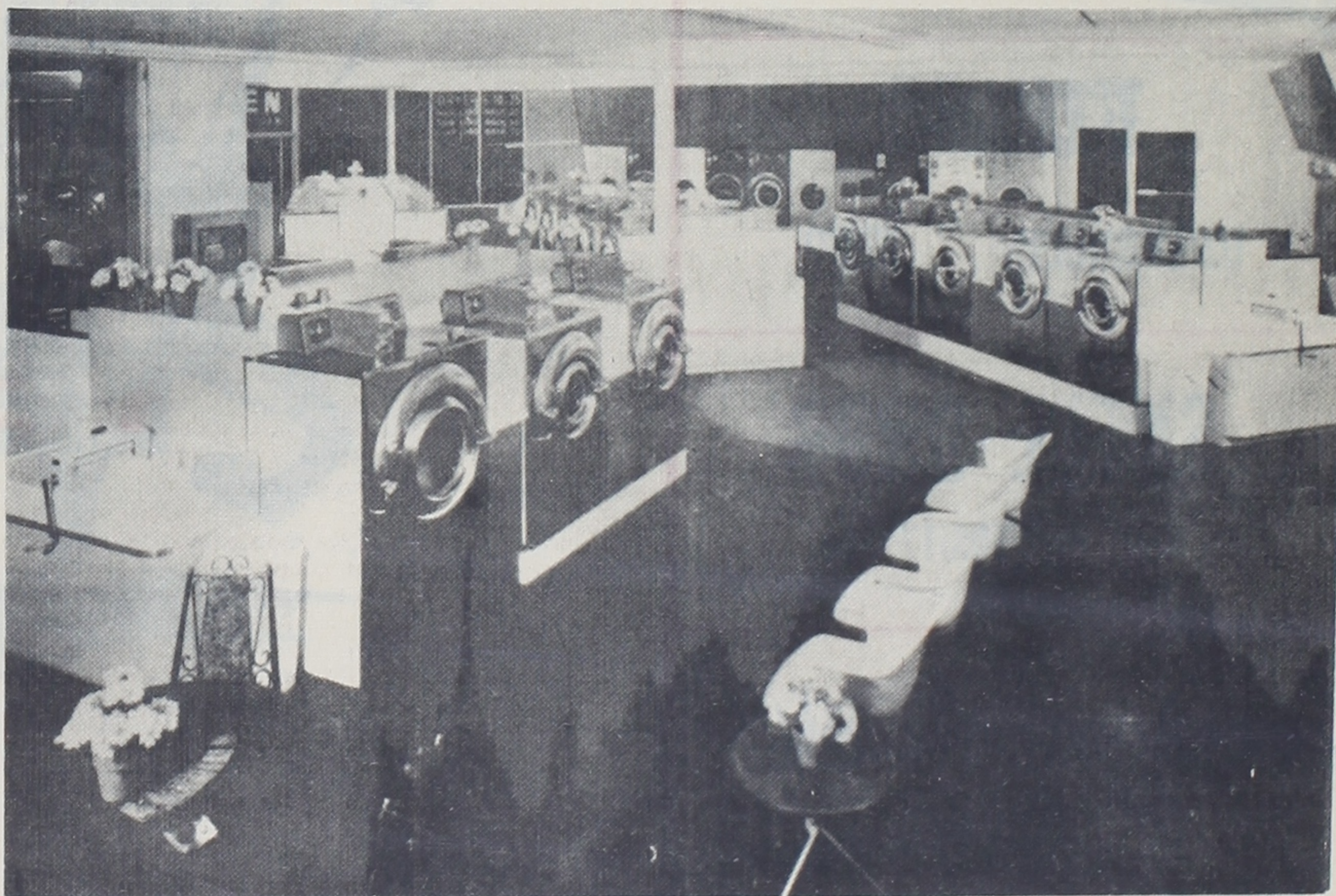


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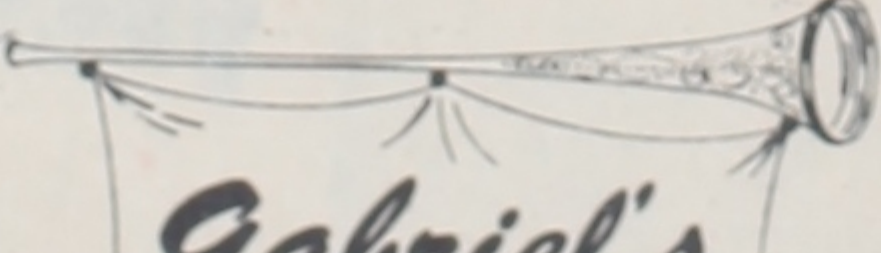
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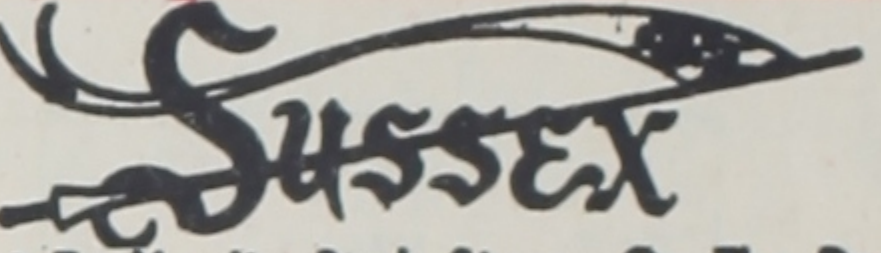
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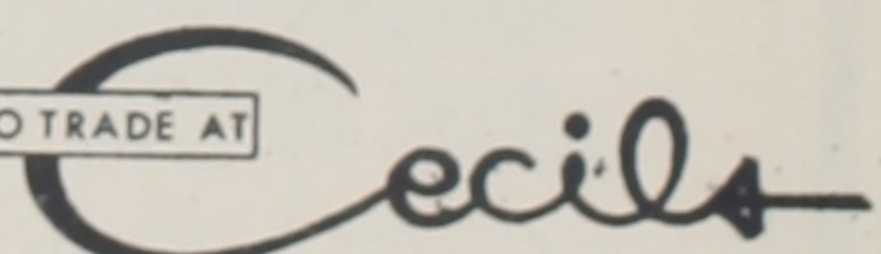
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Museum Seminars scheduled

Oriental Art will be the theme for the fall schedule of Art Seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association beginning October 7, announced Mrs. Frank Church, chairman.

Now in the ninth year, the weekly lectures by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, art authority are conducted in the auditorium of the Museum at 10 a.m. each Tuesday.

"The art of the Far East (China, Korea, and Japan) represents the oldest artistic tradition in the world today," Rabbi Kline comments. "The Mesopotamian, Egyptian and Ninian civilizations may have earlier beginnings, but none of these has survived as an active environmental culture. With a continuous history that goes back nearly 4,000 years, Chinese art has endured as a vital motivating force in modern times."

The first part of this year's course will unfold the story of Chinese art, sculpture, painting, architecture and ceramics in lavishly illustrated lectures the Rabbi explains.

"In our own days, in even the most advanced present-day arts, Oriental motifs, Chinese and Japanese influences are powerfully manifest," he points out.

Tickets, to be used in single or multiple admissions as desired, are priced at ten lectures for \$10. Single lectures are \$2 per person, and student rate is \$5 the series, the chairman said.

Parking is available for the lectures in the parking area behind The Museum, located on the traffic circle west of the Broadway entrance to the



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Freddie J. Williams, freshman from Montague, is awarded a \$500 scholarship by Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, president of the Texas Section, American Society of

Range Management. The scholarship is supported by the Moody Foundation and administered through the state organization of ASRM. Williams is a student of range management at Tech.

From Shakespear to prints

Tech Artist Course set

Everything from a Shakespearean tragedy to an exhibit of recent Canadian prints will be brought to Tech this year by the Texas Tech Artists Course.

Activated in June of 1965, the program was set up by the University to bring cultural events to campus.

THIS YEAR'S events were provided for by last year's committee, consisting of six faculty and four student members.

The faculty members were Ronald Schulz, chairman, Mrs. Suzanne Aker, assistant professor of women's P.E., Dr. Panze Kimmel, assistant professor of secondary education, Dr. Clarence Kincaid, professor of

art, Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Tech Union program director and Charles Post, associate professor of music.

The students serving on the committee were Casey Charness, Carolyn Dersch, Pat Coil and Don Stapleton. The committee appointments came from the president's office and were made on the basis of "knowledge in the various fine arts."

THE EVENTS, including music, art, dance and drama, are chosen by the committee in connection with managements of art tours.

They are chosen on the basis of what will be available in the area and the cost of the events, which

are financed by the student activity fees.

THE STUDENTS of Tech are admitted to these events without charge upon presentation of ID cards. Tech faculty and staff members may purchase tickets at the Tech Union for \$1.50. The price for general public tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The 1969-1970 series will include "The Believers," Oct. 26, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Nov. 16, "King Lear," Nov. 17, The Marlboro Trio, Dec. 8, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," Feb. 19, The Repertory Dance Theatre, March 10, Recent Prints: Canada, April 20-May 10 and Zurich Chamber Orchestra, April 25.

Thomas says ag industry has fantastic story to tell

The American agricultural industry has a fantastic story to tell its city friends and customers, says Tech Dean of Agricultural Sciences Gerald W. Thomas.

And he tells a portion of it in a newly published volume designed primarily as a textbook, but slanted, too, toward the consumer who too often blames the farmer and rancher for rising prices of food and fibers.

"Americans are spending less than 17 percent of their income after taxes for food compared with 31 percent for France and more than 50 percent for most of the people of the world," Thomas said.

"THEY'RE EATING better than ever before and spending a smaller percentage of their disposable income for it, despite the pinch they feel when they pay for their groceries at the local supermarket," he said.

Another contributing factor to the bite, Thomas said, is that most families make their house, car, medical and major appliance payment and other installments "right off the top of their income by check, then complain when they have to dig down in their purse to pay cash for groceries."

Thomas' new volume is "Progress and Change in the Agricultural Industry." He calls it an "overview."

CONSUMER expenditures for food in the United States have dropped from 40 per cent of disposable income in 1900 to 26 per cent in 1947 and to the 1969 level of 17 per cent.

"Housewives now have a choice of more than 8,000 items on the shelves of our supermarkets—all packaged as quality products unheard of only a few decades ago," he said.

Thomas refutes another misconception that has clouded the agricultural picture.

"WITH THE trend toward reduction in on-farm population, some people feel that agriculture

is becoming less important in the world economy," he said. "Actually, the reverse is true. Although fewer and fewer people are engaged in the production aspects of agriculture, the total industry is increasing in importance as the world-wide population explosion places greater demands on agriculture for good food."

The broader and more meaningful concept of the industry, referred to as "agribusiness," now includes three main segments: suppliers of machinery, fertilizers, seed and other production resources, producers on farms and ranches and managers of renewable natural resources, and processors and distributors of farm and ranch products.

"Workers in these three segments of the agricultural industry constitute more than one-third of our population," Thomas said. "Agriculture is still America's number one industry generating more than 25 percent

of our gross national product." **HE CITED AN** increasing interdependence among agriculture, petroleum,

consumer, he said. "As new technology moves into practical application, and competition begins, the initial advantage to the farm innovator is passed on to the consuming public," Thomas said. "It has been estimated that if farmers were using the same practices now that they were using as late as 1940, food and clothing today would cost the average consumer in excess of \$400 more per year."



DEAN THOMAS

transportation and many other business enterprises.

The prime beneficiary of both basic and applied research in agriculture has been the

Col. Phippen visits Air Force ROTC

Col. Daniel K. Phippen of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Area I Commandant for Air Force ROTC, was on campus yesterday to confer with Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, Professor of Aerospace Studies and administrative officials of Tech.

While on campus for the routine visit, Col. Phippen was briefed by the cadet wing staff, sat in on classroom activities, and observed the various cadet wing functions. He also discussed activities with Angel Flight, Sabre Flight, and Arnold Air Society members.

The colonel's visit to Tech was part of a schedule of visits to colleges and universities in Air Force ROTC Area I. In addition

to Tech, Col. Phippen will visit New Mexico State, The University of New Mexico, Arizona State, and the University of Arizona.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Col. Phippen received a master of science degree in education from Troy State University in Alabama. He also attended the Air Command and Staff College and served on the faculty there from 1953 to 1957.

He returned from a three year tour of duty in Germany in 1964 and became Deputy Commandant of the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He was named Air Force ROTC Area I Commandant in 1967 and has served in that capacity to the present time.

LOOKING INTO the future, Thomas' projections indicate that the costs of food and soft beverages, clothing and accessories, and alcohol and tobacco will take even smaller portions of income by the year 2,000. Bigger bites are likely to go for housing, transportation, passenger car purchases and operating expenses, personal and medical care and a category including recreation, travel, education and religion.

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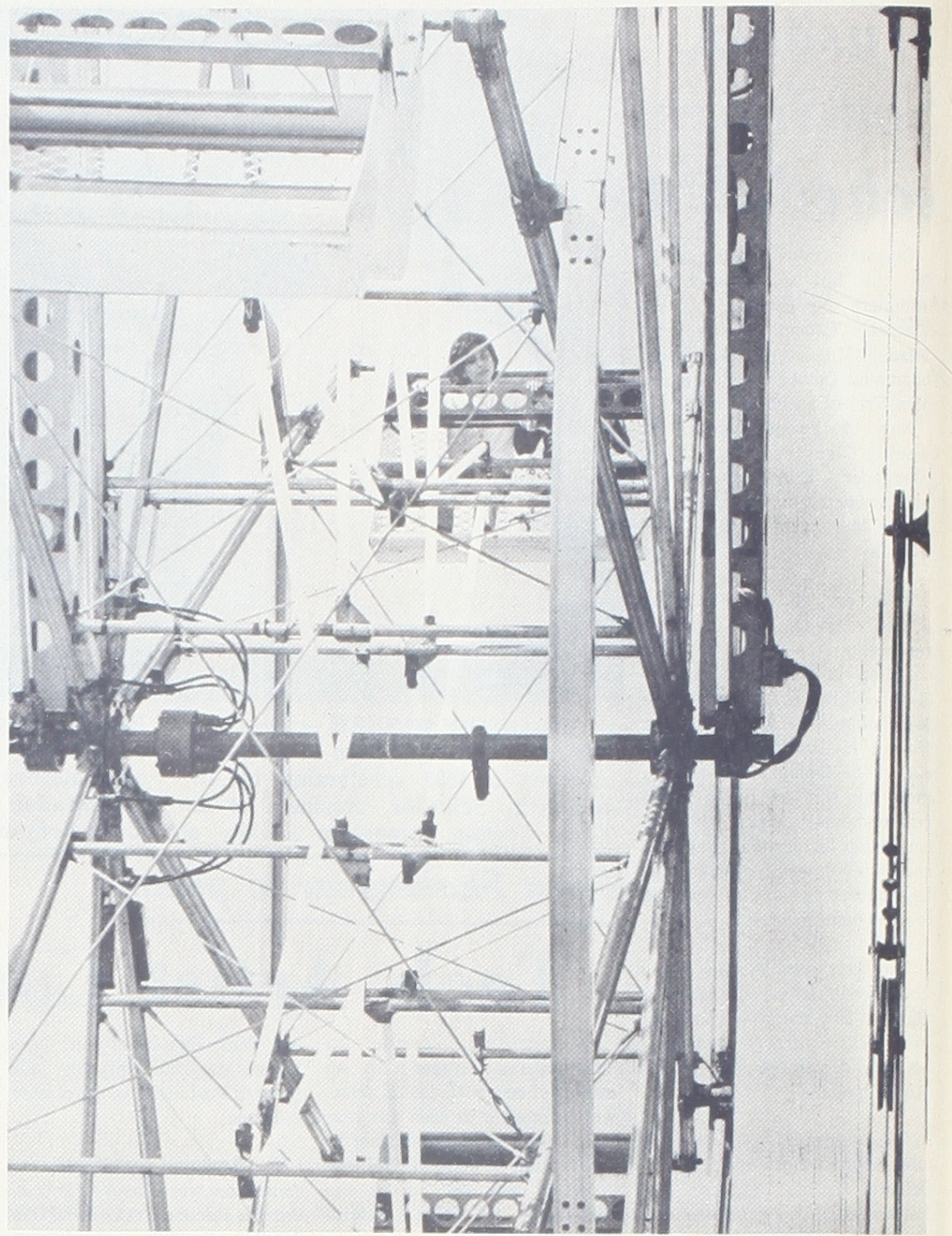
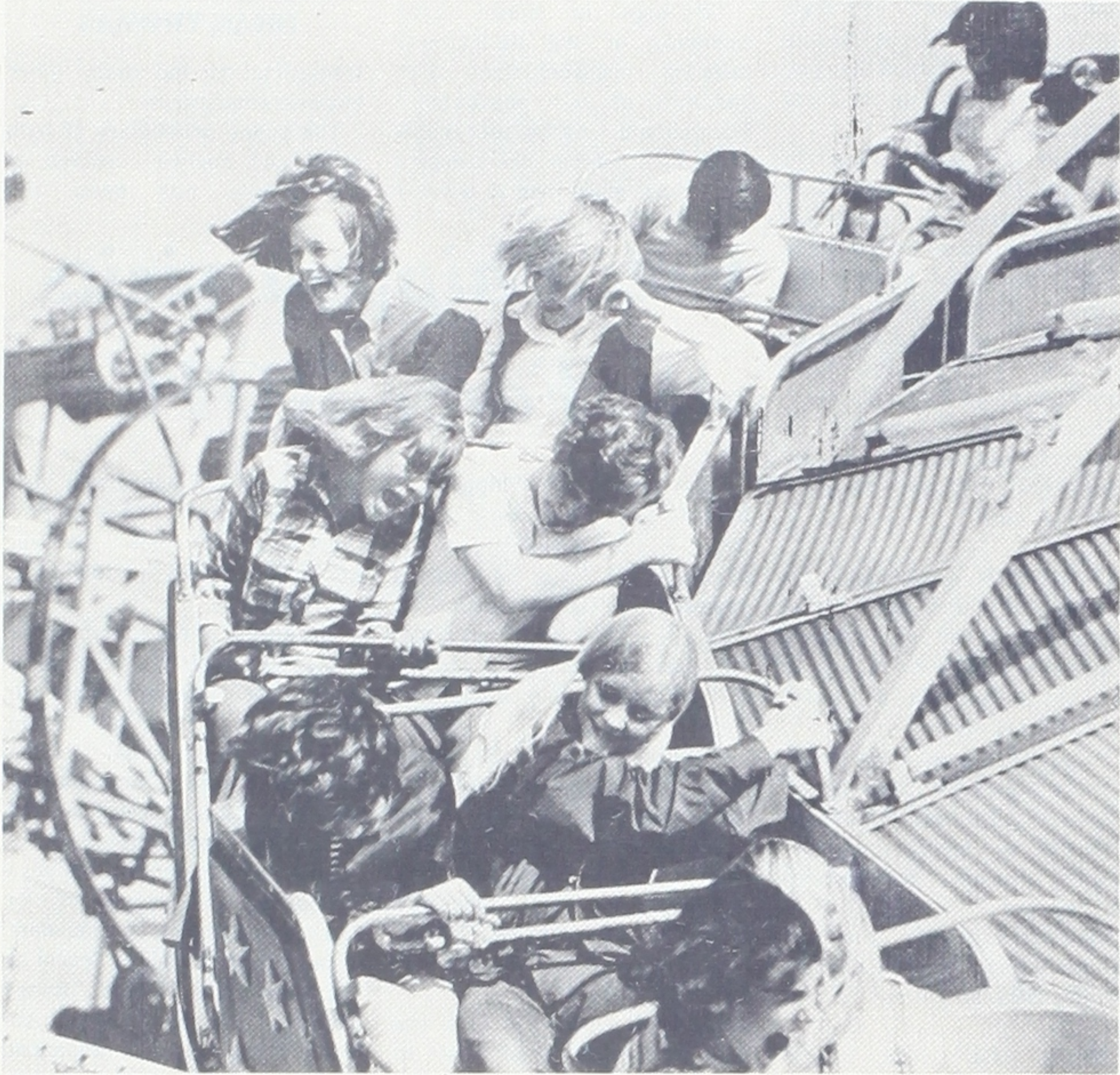
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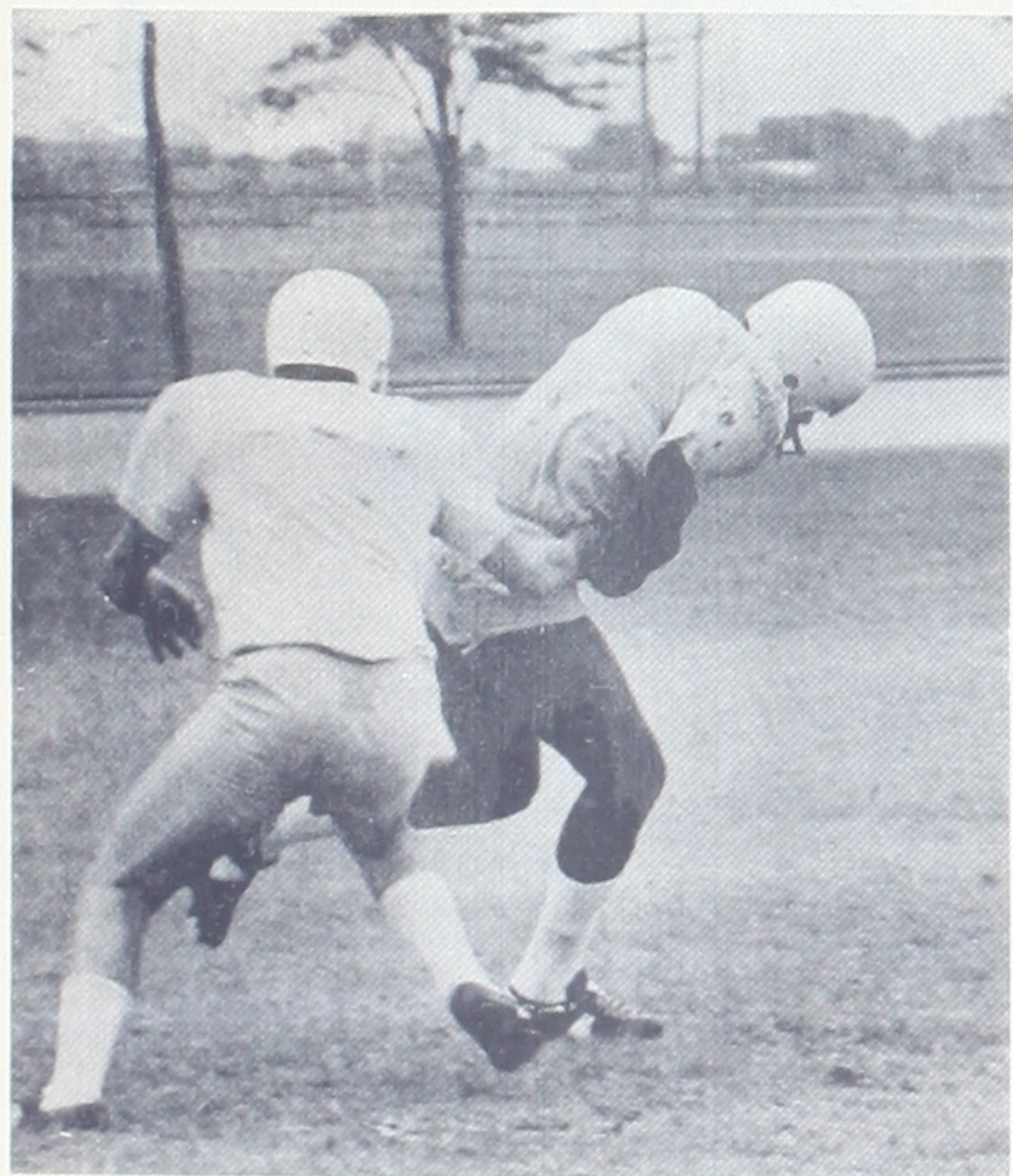
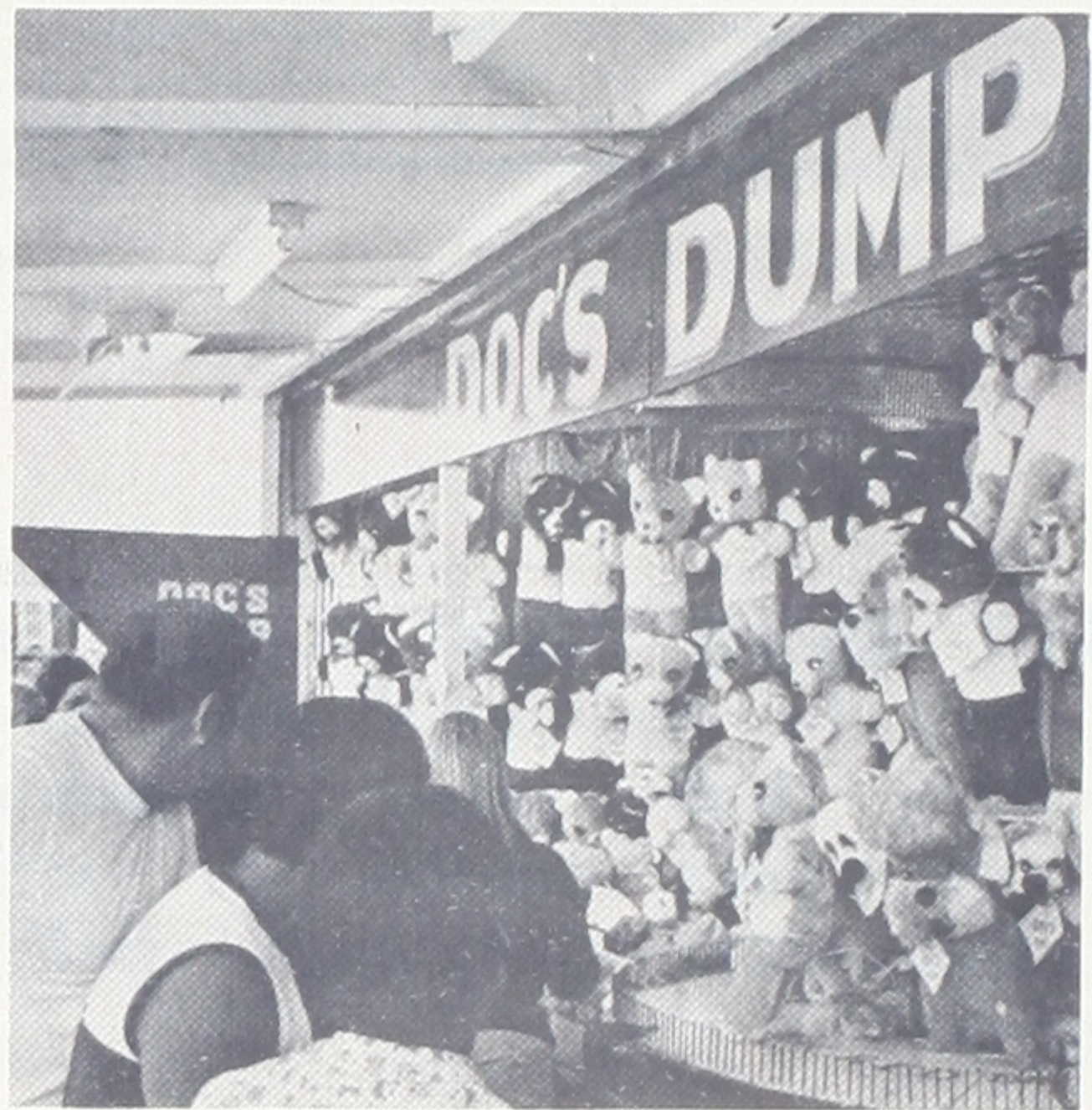


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Cowboys vs. Saints

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Wednesday that New Orleans plays such a wild defense the Cowboys will have to hit the big play if they expect to win Sunday's National Football League game.

"It will be a difficult game for quarterback Craig Morton to start, Landry said. New Orleans can make you look real bad for a while then you pop one. And you've got to be ready to take advantage of it when you find that hole."

Landry said he is also somewhat worried about Dallas kicking game although he thought punter Ron Woody "would work things out."

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Texas A&M-Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Texas A&M	Nebraska
SMU-Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Baylor-Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Arkansas-Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas

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Picadors to play Arkansas for Frosh's first season game

Two weeks remain until the Picadors open up their 1969 campaign with Arkansas but already some players have shown good promise for next year's varsity.

Head Coach Jess Stiles said that he was pleased with the way the team has come along so far. "We progressed rather slowly at the start but the spirit has been very good considering the bad weather we've had. I think we will be ready for Arkansas."

On the offensive line Stiles listed Russel Ingram, South Garland; and Tim Schaffner, San Antonio, as looking impressive at the guard and tackle spots respectively.

On defense Coach Stiles said that Jerry Miller, from Fort Worth Arlington Heights has looked exceptionally good at the linebacker slot. Quinton Robinson from Fort Worth I. M. Terrell has a knee injury, but Stiles listed him as a hopeful for next year's varsity.

Ed Lee Renfro from Sonora has done well at the running back position, as has Gaines Baty from South Garland. Stiles commented, "Renfro has a great elusiveness while Baty can break tackles."

At the quarterback slot Steve Van Loozen from Houston Westchester, and Steve Tucker from Corpus Christi Ray have shown good ability in workouts.

Intramural Notes

The Intramural Office announced yesterday that an intramural bowling league is trying to be established.

At the present there are only two five-man teams. The Intramural Office said that at least four to six teams more are needed to get the league going.

All interested are asked to contact the office before October 2.

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GO RAIDERS! ... BEAT TEXAS

Raiders journey to Austin

Tech to clash with Longhorns

By STEVE EAMES
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech's Red Raider's meet the University of Texas Longhorns on the gridiron tomorrow in Austin at 7:30 p.m.

The Raiders will be looking for their third victory over the Longhorns in as many years.

Texas leads the rivalry started in 1928. 15-3. Tech took a victory in 1967. 19-13, and again in 1968. 31-22. The Raider's only other victory over the Longhorns was in 1955. 20-14.

Texas returns 35 of 48 lettermen from last years

championship team, including eight offensive and seven defensive starters. Tech returns 32 of 51 lettermen to the 1969 season.

In last years clash, Texas initiated a new quarterback. James Street, who took over the Longhorns and rallied his team for three touchdowns in the third quarter, will lead Texas tomorrow.

Attendance in Austin is expected to go to the capacity of Memorial Stadium, 65,200.

J T King, head Raider coach, said, "We must be realistic; we know they are a fine football

team."

King continued to say with a tremendous effort and a few breaks, the Raiders should be able to win.

Both squads won their season openers last week. The Raiders came back in the second half to defeat Kansas, 38-22. Texas defeated California 17-0.

Odds are heavily in favor of the University of Texas. Coach King said, however, he pays no attention to the odds.

The contest will be the Southwest Conference opener for each team. The Longhorns finished last year's SWC season

with a 6-1 record and went on to defeat Tennessee 36-13 in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Tech finished the 1968 season with a 4-3 SWC record.

Tomorrow will mark the Raiders first time to play on artificial grass. However, the change in field surface should have little effect on Tech according to King.

The Raiders worked out for the first time today in cleats tested on the Astro Turf.

Probable starters for the Raiders will be: Joe Matulich, 198 pound senior, will start at quarterback. Charles Napper, 183

pound sophomore, will back Matulich up. Raider Tom Sawyer will be sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Offensive ends will be Ken Kattner, 182 pound junior, and Charles Evans, 232 pound senior. Guards will be Tom Newton, 218 pound junior, and David Browning, 221 pound sophomore.

Center will be covered by Mark Hazelwood, 224 pound junior.

At fullback will be Jimmy Bennett, 193 pound senior and starting at flanker will be Johnny Odom, 195 pound sophomore.

Tailback will be Danny Hardaway, 206 pound sophomore.

On defense, ends will be Bruce Dowdy, 202 pound junior, and Richard Campbell, 221 pound senior. Dicky Grigg, 218 pound senior and Jim Dyer, 224 pound junior, will handle defensive tackle slots.

Pete Norwood, 215 pound senior, will be the middle guard.

In the defensive secondary Larry Molinaire, 205 pound sophomore end Dennis Lane, 212 pound senior, will be the linebackers.

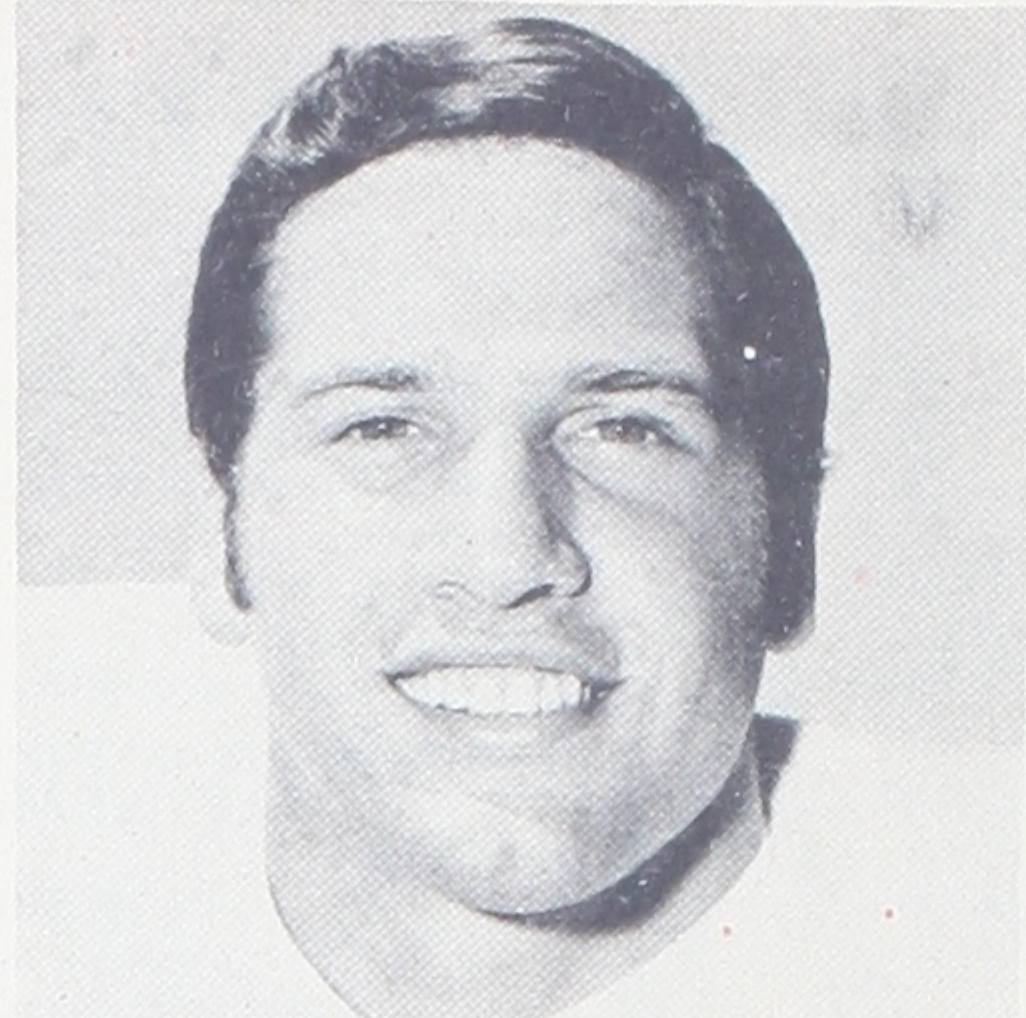
At the halfback positions will be Denton Fox, 212 pound senior, and Jerry Watson, 190 pound junior.

Kevin Ormes, 176 pound senior, will play safety while John Howard, 185 pound junior, will be the rover.

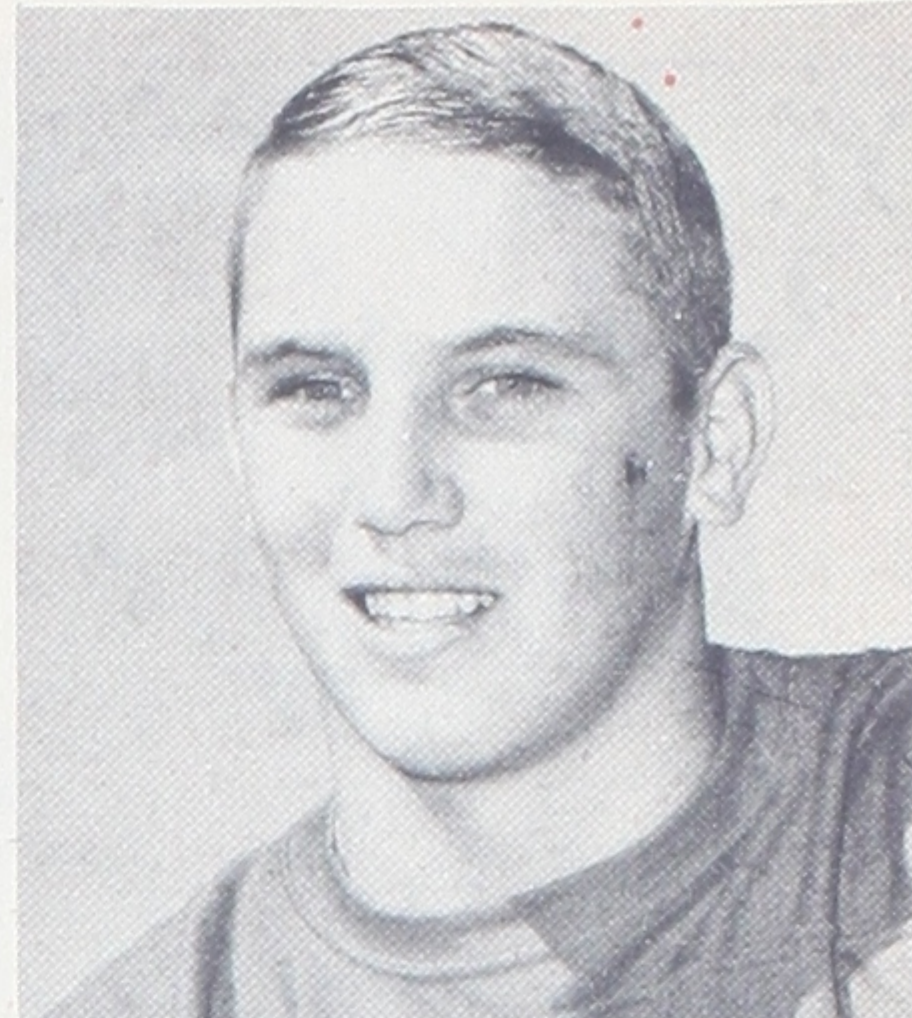
Tech will again run from the pro set offense used against Kansas while Texas uses the wishbone T.

The Raiders are expected to leave for Austin at 8 a.m. today.

Connie Alexander will announce the game on the Humble Radio Network. The game will be aired in Lubbock on KFYO Radio.



QUARTERBACKS — Counterparts in tomorrow's game will be Raider Joe



Matulich (right) and James Street.



LETTERMEN — Both two year lettermen, Raider Dennis Lane (right)



and Longhorn Leo Brooks, will meet for the third time.

Players discuss game

There are 25 seniors on the University of Texas football squad who may never know what it's like to beat Tech.

There are 19 seniors on the Red Raider squad who may never experience a loss to the Longhorns.

Texas, considered one of the nation's super teams last year, carries a ten-game winning streak into Saturday's showdown with Tech. The Longhorns' last loss came a year ago this week, a 31-22 decision to the Raiders. Tech also won two years ago, 19-13, when this year's seniors were sophomores.

Texas All-America tackle candidate Leo Brooks and Tech line-backer Dennis Lane, both two-year lettermen, view Saturday's game in the light of recent history as something more than just the start of another Southwest Conference campaign after successfully opening the season last week, Texas by 17-0 over California and Tech by 38-22 over Kansas.

Q — After the last two years, what significance does this have for your teams?

Lane — "I thought that game two years ago was the biggest game of my life, and then last year was just as much of a thrill. We've taken a good bit about this game and how they're going to be ready for us."

Brooks — "It isn't so hard to take a loss when you're fighting and hitting. But last year was awful embarrassing up there in Lubbock. We just got physically beat — that was the worst thing about it. When you just go out there and get beat, that should be enough to fire you up the next time. It is for me, anyway."

Q — Do you hear much talk

around your home towns about Tech having a jinx on Texas?

Lane — "Austin is pretty close to my home town (Brady). Scott Appleton (Texas All-American tackle in 1963) is from Brady and there are a few Texas exes there. Everybody talks Texas and thinks Texas is a big deal. I get a pretty rough time around there."

Brooks — "I went to high school in Kermit and all the kids I went to school with are at Tech. But my folks moved to Buckeye, New Mexico, since then. That's about 90 miles west of Lubbock. It's just two buildings. One is a filling station where they sell candy and lunch meat to the oil field workers. The other building is the post office — there's about 18 box holders. They don't really talk much football there. Jackrabbit hunting is about the only thing to do. I don't believe they'll ever run out of jackrabbits, though."

Q — How about the personnel you'll be facing Saturday night?

Lane — "We just saw a little of their triple option last year. Street came into the game in the third quarter and they were pretty far behind, so he had to go to throwing. I've seen a lot of their running since then and they're by far the strongest running football team in America. They've got a big, strong-blocking line. And we know from the Cotton Bowl game that Street can throw real well!"

Brooks — "I played on offense last year, but I know both of their quarterbacks are good. I covered on one of those punt returns last year (Tech's Larry Alford returned two for touchdowns). He ran right up the middle, and there were about three men covering inside of me. You can hardly

believe that can be done, but he did it twice. I'm glad he won't be back."

Q — How about your own defensive play last week?

Lane — "Wasn't that wild? They hit us pretty good the first half, always calling the right play, but we got straightened out in the second half. (How about your 55-yard interception return for a touchdown?) I was pursuing and saw their quarterback raise his arm. The next thing I knew Eddie Windom deflected the ball and it was right in my face. I was running when I caught it and I didn't even have time to think. All I saw was a glare. I had about eight blockers up there in front of me yelling at me to hurry. I didn't answer 'em, but if they could have seen the look on my face, they would have known I was hurrying for all I was worth. They told me later I ran for about ten seconds."

Brooks — "We had some real good stands, but in someplaces we looked pretty ragged. I know I did several things wrong. I just had to shake some of the kinks out in the first game. I don't think there's any question about our secondary doing the job now. Stan Mauldin played kind of a rover and he did a great job. But how about our offense? They're something else. I think they'll be as strong as they were last year, if not stronger. Jim Bertelsen (sophomore running back) is going to be another Worster in his own right — not the same type of runner, but just as dependable."

Q — The season is just starting

What's ahead after this game?

Lane — "Right now, we just can't see past Texas."

Brooks — "I hate to think about anything after Tech. I think that's what happened to us last year."

Q — You are acquainted with each other. What do you think of Leo Brooks and Dennis Lane as football players?

Brooks — "I know Dennis pretty well. He's strong and tough-nosed."

Lane — "Man, he was a one-man pass rush last week, wasn't he? Since he's been switched to defense, he's done a great job. I sure don't want him mad at me. You know he's a really big boy, don't you?"

Q — Texas Linebacker Glen Halsell said he thought about Texas Tech a little bit every day during the summer. Is this game a really special thing to you?

Lane — "Jim Williamson (Texas defensive tackle) and I have been friends since we were kids. We've talked a good bit about this game, about how they're going to be ready for us. We've felt like we had to concentrate on Kansas, because they've got such an outstanding team. But beating them twice is definitely a big factor. We started six sophomores on defense in that '67 game; we sure want to keep our string going against Texas."

Brooks — "I didn't get into the game at all my sophomore year, but the team's reaction to losing that one wasn't at all like it was last year. I think it's going to take that kind of fanatical effort to beat them."

Football tops poll as nation's favorite sport

(AP)—Professional football is solidly the nation's No. 1 sport, followed by college football in public interest with baseball third.

This is the finding of a nationwide readership survey conducted by The Associated Press Editors' Association Sports Committee under the chairmanship of Larry Jinks of the Miami Herald.

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