

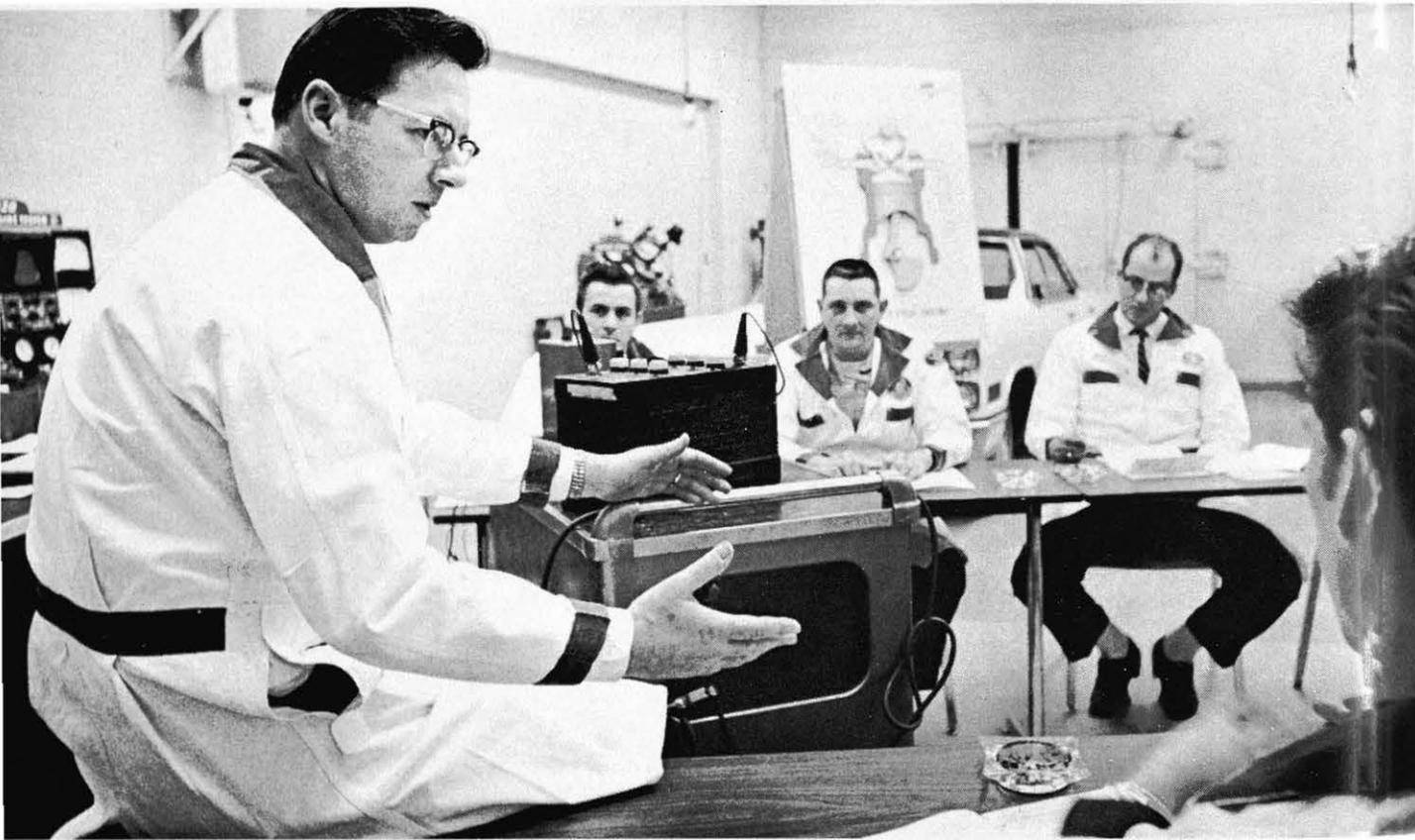
the Texas Technician

PUBLISHED BY TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION





Art Mayer—self-taught mechanic now teaches at a GM Training Center



He was the happiest boy in town when he landed a part-time job at the corner gas station. He wanted to be a mechanic for as long as he could remember. He wanted to learn all he could about cars and engines. And this was his big chance. He turned his part-time job into a full-time ambition. He never lost the desire to work on engines . . . or to learn more.

After serving as a helicopter mechanic during the war, Art joined one of the General Motors car divisions as a mechanic and soon worked his way up to Master Mechanic. Today, Arthur E. Mayer, Jr., is an instructor at one of 30 GM Training Centers across the nation, with a total annual enrollment of some 125,000 automotive mechanics drawn

from GM retail dealerships. The "refresher" courses taught at these centers keep local dealer mechanics constantly abreast of new advances in technology and service methods.

Art Mayer is happy working with his students, helping to advance their knowledge and skills. He's a fine example of the kind of people that make GM go.



General Motors is People...making better things for you

Foundation For Excellence



Bill J. Parsley, a former State Representative, is a 1952 graduate of Tech where he was vice president of the senior class and a member of the Student Council. He was elected State Representative from Lubbock in 1962. During the 58th Legislature he was named "Outstanding New Member" of that body. Parsley is married to the former Miss Alice Hix of Abernathy. The couple have three sons, Clint 14, Clay 12, and Mat 9. Parsley became Vice President for Development January 1.

A Time For Excellence

Every time rocket engines boost American astronauts into space, the world looks to Texas and the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, waiting for the flow of information that will describe man's latest adventure for knowledge.

And, as the world marvels, Texas' role in space exploration is attracting a host of allied industries to provide new materials, services and products vital to the birth of a new technology.

In their constant search for brains and imagination, company recruiting programs report diminishing returns on their ever-increasing budgets. Their findings indicate more and more employees come from other firms, not directly from college, indicating current demands are continually exceeding the increasing number of annual college graduates.

The success of Texas' new period of growth will depend greatly on our ability to provide college graduates with better than average training to meet the increasing demand for business and industry. Education of the "ordinary, sufficient," levels will not meet the requirements of the new, ever-searching and growing technology of Texas

industry. Success will depend on superior efficiency . . . on discovery . . . and leadership.

Long ago, John Knox said, "Every scholar is something added to the riches of the commonwealth." Today in Texas that sentiment has become a calculable reality, computable in dollars and cents. In fact, more scholars are vital to the space age frontier developing within Texas' borders.

To meet this challenge, Texas has tremendous natural resources. Forty-three percent of its population is 20 years old or younger, offering excellent possibilities for increased college enrollments in the near future. The state has five percent of the teenage population of the entire nation, an extra-ordinary supply of pre-college age youth.

The demands for more college graduates, and the predicted increase in enrollments, have caused sweeping changes in the state legislature's support of colleges and universities. Higher education has been reorganized under a central coordinating authority. Additional tuition exemptions and scholarships have been provided for college students and a state loan plan has been passed to encourage worthy students to attend college.

Never before in Texas history has higher education been given more encouragement. And, never before did Texas' future depend more on excellence in higher education. Where, then, will this excellence come from for Texas Tech?

Foundation For Excellence

It is well known that no tax supported college or university can ever approach *excellence in education* today without contributions from business, industry and individuals.

This fact is the supporting motivation for the busy men and women who serve on the Board of Directors of the Texas Technological College Foundation, formed in 1939.

Texas Technological College is not concerned with mere survival, as is the unfortunate case of many privately

supported institutions of higher learning. As a state-supported college, Texas Tech is assured of appropriations that will allow it to survive and perform ordinary functions capably.

But, if Texas Tech is to meet the challenges facing it today, if new students are to be trained to their maximum ability; a program of *excellence* in education is imperative.

Contributions from business, industry and individuals are the magic additions to an already-sufficient college program that make *excellence* possible.

A tremendous boost to Texas Tech's research and teaching capabilities resulted from a \$1 million grant to endow a professorship in chemistry by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston. This, the largest gift ever made to Texas Tech, has hastened plans to construct a new chemical research building now on the drawing boards.

It is such interest that the Texas Tech Foundation seeks, regardless of the size of the grants. A little extra money, added to the base of operating funds already provided by the state, can go a very long way toward providing excellence in education.

The Foundation further seeks to develop excellence by attracting private contributions for scholarships, fellowships, student loans, research, new facilities, equipment and faculty improvement through endowed chairs, professorships and lectureships.

People serving on the Foundation Board of Directors begin by learning about Texas Tech, its future plans and its needs. They help form policies of the Foundation and guide its constant search for potential donors among ex-students, business and industry and other foundations.

Requirements For Excellence

Unrestricted Funds

The Texas Technological College Foundation and the college administration have appraised the college's most serious need to be "unrestricted funds."

In most cases, appropriations and gifts are subject to defined limitations. Contributions to "unrestricted funds" enables the college to take advantage of opportunities for endowment purposes and current expenses.

A substantial unrestricted fund could enable Texas Tech to improve many areas of learning that might otherwise be beyond its reach because of fund limitations.

Faculty

The best equipment in the world is of small educational value without the intellectual guidance of the teacher. Excellence in education depends greatly on the patterns of curiosity and imagination inspired by outstanding faculty members. Texas Tech needs support to attract faculty excellence through endowed chairs, professorships and lectureships, and supporting operations designed to add stature to the faculty.

Student Financial Aid

The education of each student takes longer now than ever before. Present demands of our state call for more master's and doctor's degrees where formerly a baccalaureate degree was enough. Such education is costly, both to the college and the student. Contributions for student scholarships are among the most gratifying gifts sought by the Texas Tech Foundation.

Specific Projects

Occasionally funds are made available to the college from other sources on the condition that the contributed funds be matched by the college out of funds from the Foundation. These specific projects arise from time to time in areas of interest to business and industry. Every attempt is made to publicize and inform the public for support of these projects as they arise.

Books

Gifts to Texas Tech's new library are needed to complement the present 737,653 volumes. The most appropriate and flexible gifts are unrestricted library funds and endowments of any amount—for one book or for a perpetual endowment fund from which only the income may be spent for books.

Buildings and Facilities

Gifts may be made through the Foundation for an entire building, a laboratory, equipment, a room, a television camera, a rare painting, or a cubic foot of bookspace. All help to improve Texas Tech. Current projects include funds for a beautiful new entrance marker for the main entrance at Broadway and College Ave., and a stadium expansion program, through seat option payments.

Institutes

Support is needed for the Institute of Science and Engineering, the West Texas Water Institute, the Institute for New Uses of West Texas Cotton and educational television. Information on all these programs is available at the Office of Development at the college.

The Case For Excellence

While virtually every element of society benefits from excellence in education, there are people who can share more direct returns from their investments in knowledge. These are the areas where the Texas Technological College Foundation concentrates its efforts for maximum results.

Business and Industry

Brains and imagination capable of guiding business and industry through the beginning years of space age technology are valued in dollars-and-cents more than ever before. Elaborate and expensive efforts are maintained by companies of foresight to find and hire engineers, scientists, executives and imaginative intellects of superior ability.

Businessmen know that the current explosion of progress forces companies to stay ahead of developments or go out of business.

Business and industry, in contributing to excellence in education, help to insure their ability to hire the people needed to prosper in today's highly competitive economy.

Many a brilliant Texas student who feels he must go out of state to get the best education frequently never returns. Business and industry can stop this loss by contributing to the excellence of its Texas colleges and universities.

More and better research programs at Texas Tech will help solve industry problems, create new products, cut costs and will in other ways contribute knowledge worth immediate dollars and cents to business and industry.

Generally speaking, an educated citizenry has a higher standard of living, creating better customers for more goods and services, and the businesses that contribute to such a desirable social climate are adopting the image of a truly "good citizen."

Businesses get more return from the dollar invested in excellence at Texas Tech because they are "adding to" an already sufficient operational budget.

Alumni

An effective foundation director once said, "No educated man can ever fully repay his alma mater for the blessings conferred upon him, regardless of how much he may support her in after life."

This is doubly true of graduates of Texas Technological College, where each student pays only a fraction of the cost of his education, even considering the state taxes he and all his relatives pay.

The Foundation stresses this point because all too often the appeal of the tax-supported college to alumni is not as great as that of the private institution.

Statistics of the college show that the actual cost per average full-time student from educational and general funds only totaled \$683.78 during the 1964-65 year at Texas Tech. Of this cost, the student actually paid in tuition and fees, less than twenty percent per year. This has been the case generally since the college opened for business.

Non-Alumni Friends

Because of Texas Tech's contribution to West Texas and the Southwest, many non-alumni friends are among the contributors to the Texas Tech Foundation.

These contributors realize the college adds much to the business and cultural qualities of this area, in which all residents have a proprietary interest. The more community-minded citizens are effective contributors to helping make Texas Tech an even greater influence in the community.

Foundations

Tech's future, projected from glowing records of growth during the past forty-one years, offers tremendous

potential to effectively improve the community, state and nation. The current program for excellence in education at Texas Tech College should appeal to many foundations devoted to improving and enhancing the processes of education.

The Texas Tech Foundation is actively seeking information about the nation's foundations and their educational policies and aims. The resulting information will develop new prospects interested in contributing to excellence in education.

How To Give For Excellence

There are many ways to give for educational excellence at Texas Technological College. The Vice President for Development who also serves as Director of Development for the Foundation, is available at any time to discuss the methods most suitable to your wishes and needs. The variety of gifts encompass money, land, insurance policies, shares of stock, oil interests, works of art, books and manuscripts, historical documents, research and teaching equipment, to name a few.

Bequests and Life Insurance

By including Texas Technological College in a will or as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, a donor can make a memorable contribution.

Lifetime Gifts

While tax savings through gifts are of secondary importance, there may be advantageous methods for contributing under tax provisions of the federal government which encourage private contribution to educational institutions.

Gifts of securities or other property in which the lifetime are totally exempt from the federal gift tax.

Income tax deductions for gifts to educational institutions permit the donor to make gifts at substantially less cost to himself than the amount actually given.

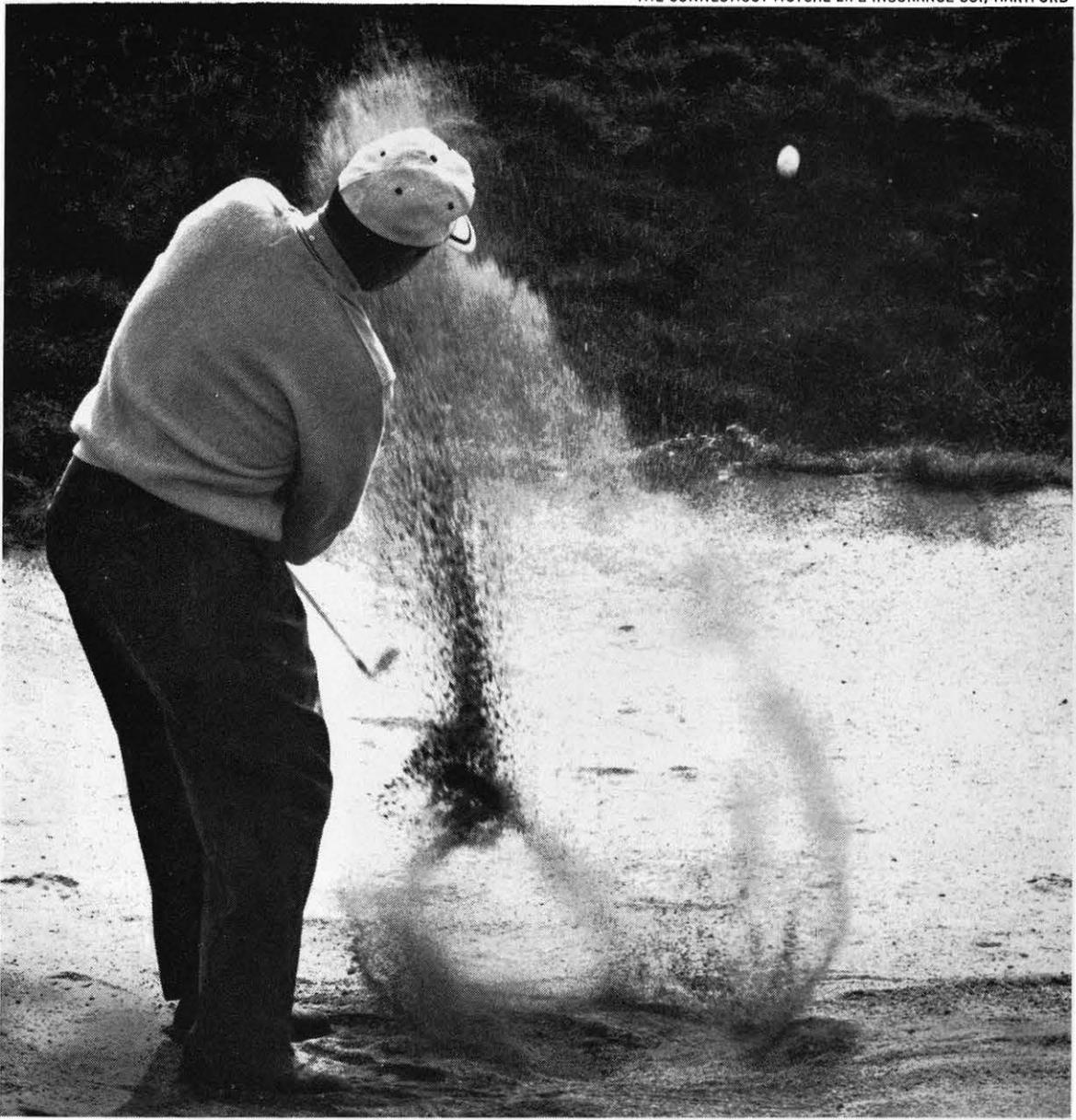
Gifts of securities or other property in which the donor has an unrealized gain due to appreciation in value can result in substantial tax savings. The donor may deduct the full value of the property he gives to Texas Tech and avoid taxes on the capital gains.

Estate tax reductions are also possible through deductions of gifts made to Texas Tech.

Because the federal government realizes the importance of contributions to education, many tax savings are available to all contributors.

The Vice President for Development will be glad to discuss any of these methods of giving with the attorney or certified public accountant of those interested.

Thus, survival is not the issue. The real issue is production of excellence so that Texas Tech may play the role that the future of the State and nation demands. It is truly a time for excellence—not just survival!



We put money in your pocket when your back is turned

It's a 'Blue Chip' policy to improve your policies

When you own a Connecticut Mutual Life policy, you'll probably get more coverage than you bargained for.

New benefits and options, as they come out, aren't put only into new policies. Whenever possible, new policy features and provisions have been made retroactive to our existing policyholders. This fact is substantiated by Best's Life Insurance Reports, impartial industry authority.

In recent years, no less than 18 new policy benefits have been extended to old policies. This has meant substantial money in policyholders' pockets.

It's another reason Connecticut Mutual is known as "the Blue Chip company that's low in net cost, too."

Connecticut Mutual Life
The 'Blue Chip' company that's low in net cost, too.



Rodgers draws the bronchial distribution to the lungs.

Techsan Artist...

Art And Medicine

Except for a pen he holds in his hand instead of a scalpel, he might easily be mistaken as a member of the surgical team.

The tall artist — six-three — wearing a green suit, cap and mask stands near the operating table at John Sealy Hospital as skilled surgeons perform a nephrectomy or any number of varied operations.

He's 27-year-old Jack Rodgers, supervisor of medical illustration service at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, whose UTMB Medical Illustrations staff of 15 members is one

of the largest operations of its type in the country.

In addition, he's one of not more than 12 medical illustrators in Texas who holds a master's degree in medical art.

"But we are not just making a picture," said Rodgers. "We are doing more, which is the prime difference between this and other types of art. Our sole purpose is teaching through the medium of art," the native Texan elaborated.

Rodgers earned his master's degree in medical art at the University of Texas' Southwestern Medical School in

Dallas, the first of only three schools in the nation to offer this degree. Other schools are Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Records indicate that there are less than 200 medical artists in the nation who hold the master's degree, while there are 88 medical schools and colleges.

Does artist Rodgers get a queasy feeling as he sketches an actual operation?

"Not at all," he says.

In fact, the visits to operating rooms

by the medical artist have only enhanced his interest in medicine, particularly in the specialty of surgery.

He said the staff work from gross specimens, such the heart, kidney and lung; operative procedures, charts and graphs.

Rodgers is advised in advance of a scheduled operation that he is expected to do the medical illustrations for, "and I usually do research on the subject before the operation. This gives me some idea of what is actually taking place and what procedures should be illustrated."

Rodgers has not given up the idea of earning a doctorate degree. His training included two years of basic science medical courses such as anatomy, histology, pathology, physiology and embryology.

Prior to earning his B.A. in January, 1962, at Texas Tech, Rodgers worked at various jobs during the summer months. He recalled his work as a sales and design consultant and commercial illustrator, when he was employed one summer by Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc. at Anaheim, Calif.

He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rodgers of 11138 Ballet Drive, San Antonio, where the family moved from Lubbock in 1963 after some 20 years residence there.

Rodgers is a 1957 graduate of Lubbock's Monterrey high school, where he was a member of the football team. (His sister, an honor graduate of Southwestern Medical School, had internship and residency training at Robert B. Green Hospital in San Antonio. She was chief resident during her third year at the Green.)

"It was an accident that I became in-

terested in medical art," said Rodgers.

He said he was an industrial design major in the Department of Architecture in the School of Engineering at Texas Technological College when his sister, Dr. Kay Lynn Rodgers, now a San Antonio pediatrician, returned to their home in Lubbock on a visit and spoke of a friend who had chosen the field of medical illustration.

"I had always been interested in art, but had not thought of it as a career," Rodgers recalls. "The idea appealed to me and I began making plans."

He received departmental recognition in the School of Engineering at Tech and as a second-year graduate

student at Southwestern Medical School won one of the coveted SAMA-Eaton (Student American Medical Association) awards.

His thesis was on "Experimental Production of Pulmonary Infarcts" under Dr. John Chapman, dean of post-graduate education, and Dr. V. A. Stembridge in pathology.

"At the Medical Branch," Rodgers noted, "our main concern is for medical publications and medical teaching, utilizing all visual aids for medical education — motion pictures, pre and postoperative patient photography and art exhibit work and journal publications."

Rodgers goes directly into the operating room to make his sketches during actual operation.



LUBBOCK DODGE, INC.

5-YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY ★ CERTIFIED CAR CARE
DODGE — CUSTOM 880 — DART
Power Giant Trucks
1702 TEXAS
LUBBOCK

With Weights Off

'My Legs Almost Hit Me'—Holub

Dallas Morning News

When the season ended E. J. Holub got out of the big city as fast as his legs would carry him with 2½-pound weights strapped to each ankle.

The city was about to bring him to his knees. The weights were so his knees could stand it, sort of medieval physical therapy.

Now The Beast contentedly tromps the furrows of his "little piece of property" hard against the Pecos River in the West Texas wilderness 125 miles southeast of Odessa.

Happiness is a lonely stretch of cultivated earth; the sharp smell of steam curling off horses in dawn's first stir; the plaintive whine of the prairie wind; a hand rolled smoke in the thin shade of a Spanish Dagger.

If a man needs to hoot and caper, the town of Sheffield is a 30-minute pickup ride.

"Besides," says the former all-American linebacker from Texas Tech, a five-year employe of Lamar Hunt's Dallas Texan-Kansas City Chief Football Club, "if you look behind the trees, my father-in-law has a hunting and fishing club (Joe Chandler's Guest Ranch) with a 9-hole golf course, a swimming pool and camping facilities."

Long a man of the earth, E. J. Holub is also a man with a mission—to have "one hell of a year" this autumn.

He says, "Last season was the most disappointing in all my years of football. The first year we moved to Kansas City (1963, when the team finished its American Football League business with a 5-7 record) we could always say it was the influence of a new town. The second year (7-7) we had a lot of injuries.

"Last year (7-5-2; third in the four-team Western Division) we had no ex-

cuse. We won the big games and blew the easy ones. Some people said I had my best year, but I wasn't pleased."

The three-time All-AFL linebacker played all three positions last year. He finally settled on the weakside while Bobby Bell patrolled the strong side and the old savage, Sherrill Headrick, watched the middle.

With this sort of speed, size and talent, coach Hank Stram's 3-4 Triple Stack Defense was second best in the league, allowing opponents less than three touchdowns per game. In fact the Chiefs' offense ranked third, but somewhere between these two statistical poles things were amiss.

There was one happy note, however: For the first time in his much-interrupted professional career, Holub slogged through the season without an injury.

Seven times doctors have carved on his knees: they look like the diagram of a freeway system.

"The doctor went hungry this year," smiles Holub, the sturdy Czech with the innate radar for football.

Holub was so elated that he gave up his job with a Lubbock radio station and bought a piece of ranch land near his father-in-law's guest ranch. Holub had sold his ranch near Paris when the Texans moved to Kansas City, but while the land was gone, the need for it never vanished.

"This is really the good life," says Holub. "I put on the weights (total: five pounds) each morning and walk all day to build up my legs. I've walked more in the last three months than I walked in my whole life. I'm three months ahead of my training schedule now. At night when I take off the weights, my legs almost hit me in the chin. They feel great."

Reports from Kansas City insisted that Holub was unhappy in Kansas City and had asked to be traded. Not so, says E. J., although it would be nice to play in Texas. A trade is not likely, even though the Chiefs had nine linebackers (six of them active) last year.

Ron Caveness, the Arkansas traveler, went in the Miami player pool and was subsequently traded to Houston. Besides, Stram needs an excess of linebacking talent to practice his unique and effective brand of defense.

"Our defense throws the other team off guard," Holub explains. "All of us stand up like linebackers. Bell can rush like a lineman or go back and play the pass like a backer. We probably blitzed more last year than we ever had. I like the system."

Of course it hurt to leave Dallas. There are times when he visits the tomb of long dead decisions, like: Should I have signed with the Cowboys?

"In a way it would have been interesting to see how I could do in the NFL," he says, "and I wish the team had never left Dallas. But I have no regrets. You can't believe how far this league has come. Our secondary used to be the weakest part of our game. Now we can play defense with anyone.

"The players are bigger and faster. The first few years we had men like Ray Collins and Sid Fournet. Now we have guys like Buck Buchanan. It's not uncommon to see a boy 6-6, 280 who can break five flat in the 40. I'm a midget now."

Although Holub played last season near 240, he is down to 220.

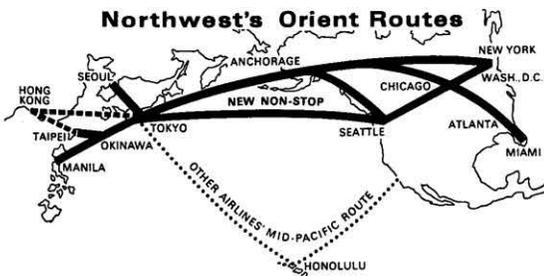
He lost the weight intentionally, reasoning, "I don't like to weight too much when I'm breaking horses."

A little high living in Sheffield will get his weight up, of course. Such are the ways of the city.

This fan-jet lands in Tokyo while other jets would still be 2,000 miles away!



It's Northwest's 320 Fan-Jet—world's longest-range passenger jet. The route it flies makes your trip to Tokyo up to 2,000 miles shorter.



Imagine this! On Northwest Orient Airlines, you can be landing in Tokyo—while on other airlines you'd still be 2,000 miles away. That's because Northwest flies the most direct routes to the Orient. Your trip is 2,000 miles shorter from New York and Chicago—1,700 miles shorter from Seattle—than going across the mid-Pacific.



NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
THE FAN-JET AIRLINE

For immediate reservations, call your travel agent or Northwest Orient Airlines.

Now, How About . . .

By CAROLENE ENGLISH

The most asked questions from new Tech parents answered by three of Tech's deans.

Getting into college is not as great a mystery as it seems. However, with the booming numbers of students making application each year, the process becomes more complex.

Here, Texas Tech staff members answer some of the most frequently asked questions puzzling high schoolers and their parents on the "art" of registration, and the beginning of their college career.

* * *
What are the admission requirements at Texas Tech?

DEAN BOZE: The entering freshman must be a graduate of an accredited high school and must have taken certain courses to prepare for a college career. These courses vary according to the school. He must also have taken the College Board Admissions Test and furnish us with a health certificate. We like for the high school senior to make application by February of the year he plans to enroll.

What type of entrance examination is required?

DEAN BOZE: Tech requires the College Board Examination which is administered at the high schools.

What is the cost of registration, fees, and books for the average freshman?

DEAN BOZE: The 1966 Tech Cata-

log estimates the average cost of approximately \$150 for the fall and \$130 for the spring semester to pay for fees and books.

How much is the registration fee for non-resident students?

DEAN BOZE: Currently, it is \$300 a year—\$150 a semester.

How much money should I plan on setting aside to cover all the expenses for my son for a year at Texas Tech?

DEAN BOZE: The fixed charges run approximately \$1,000. He will need this plus allowances for transportation, recreation, and clothing and any other item we do not list.

DEAN JONES: If he has a wardrobe, this cuts down on expenses. If he has to buy it when he gets to Tech, he'll need a clothes allowance. The rest depends on whether he has a car and what his dating habits are. We can only predict his basic expenses.

DEAN ALLEN: Statistics indicate that the average spending at Tech is around \$2,200 for the nine months. This sampling covers the whole college and covers extremes. A student can go modestly at Tech without feeling socially out of it.

How much does it cost for my girl to pledge and be initiated into a sorority?

DEAN OLSON: A pledge's financial obligation ranges from \$150 to \$180, an active's obligation is from \$126 to \$160. A building fund fee, ranging



FLOYD BOZE
Dean of Admissions

from \$100 to \$150 may be an additional expense.

When should my son first contact the College that he plans to attend Tech?

DEAN BOZE: If the student is a

senior in high school, he should communicate with the Office of Room Reservations by Oct. 2 the fall before he plans to attend; for admissions purposes he should wait until February.

What type of orientation program does Tech have for entering freshmen?

DEAN BOZE: Orientation for students and parents is conducted during the summer. Prospective students are

summer before he enrolls at Tech next fall.

DEAN BOZE: It doesn't matter whether it's a junior or senior college, if he can take it, do a good job, and make good grades. Academic requirements for these courses are as strong in a junior college. However, if he can go to the college he plans to attend in the fall, it would be better than anywhere else. Then he could become acquainted with the school.

DEAN JONES: It would depend. If it is convenient, yes. If he can make good enough grades, yes, because they will transfer.

Should my son take ROTC?

DEAN JONES: Yes, if he's interested it's a wonderful opportunity.

DEAN BOZE: It depends on whether he wants a military career. If he's not interested in a military career, it's not as great an advantage.

My son does not know what he wants to do. What should be his major? What should he take?

DEAN BOZE: We have a fine program in Arts and Sciences and Busi-

ness Administration for students not decided on a major. These students take the usual general courses required of all degree students in their freshman year.

Many educators feel it is not necessary for a student to know his major when he enrolls. If he does know we can direct him. If not, we're just as happy that he's enrolled and searching. The majority of students enrolled either don't know or change their major. We think this is a healthy sign. I'd hate to make a decision in high school and have to stay with that decision. This is one advantage of a large school—we offer more and it's flexible, making it easy for the student to change.

DEAN JONES: If a student is not sure, he should take a non-major, and explore. Sometimes it's the smartest thing to do.

Do you think our son should get a part time job to know what it means to "work his way through"? We are able to pay for his education.

DEAN JONES: No, he has more important things to do than fiddle away on part time work. Only if he has to work his way through.

DEAN BOZE: No, not as a freshman. Going to college is a fulltime job. If the student must sacrifice hours for work then he should cut down on his academic load to do the best job he can. A student's record will be with him for life; he will not be able to explain he had health or financial problems. He must have the best record possible, even if it takes longer to get his degree. The length of time in school is not as important as the record he complies. If he has to work, he should not attend school if it means his sacrificing his record. It's better to work, save the money and come back. After he becomes a junior or senior, students often find they can work and maintain high standards.

My daughter is an honor graduate from high school. Can she get a scholarship at Tech?

DEAN BOZE: Many do. Competition is very keen. We had 91 valedictorians in the freshman class last year. Each of them received a scholarship. However other scholarships are based on need as well as scholarship. Information on scholarships should be ad-



JAMES G. ALLEN
Dean of Student Life

invited to the campus after they are approved for admission. At that time, orientation, early registration and academic counseling is offered.

Should my son attend summer school after graduating from high school this spring?

DEAN BOZE: This depends on many factors. It's an advantage. It enables the student to become acquainted with college life before the large crowd that comes in the fall and gives him a headstart on his academic progress. If he's not working or not on a world tour, he could go at least one summer semester.

DEAN JONES: Yes. If at all possible. This is a wonderful time for a kid to get into the swing of college life.

Should my son take some of his required courses—History, English, and Government—at a junior college this



L. N. JONES
Dean of Men

dressed to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee early during the senior year.

How does a student apply for admission to Texas Tech?

DEAN BOZE: He writes to the Office of Admissions and requests an application blank. From then on we furnish everything he needs from information to the Catalog.

When should we make a room reservation for our daughter?

DEAN BOZE: By Oct. 1 of the year before she plans to enroll.

What part time work is available on campus and in Lubbock?

DEAN BOZE: Two offices on campus help students with part time work: the Classified Personnel Office and the Student Placement Service. Both assist in helping students to find work.

DEAN JONES: Work on campus is limited; in Lubbock there is quite a bit.

What cultural or recreation activities does the College offer the students? What is there to do except study?

DEAN BOZE: Because of the location of Tech at Lubbock — a great distance to state and national recreation areas — it's necessary that the college make available sufficient activities for the students which are handled rather ably by the student body who organize and supervise recreational activities, including professional and social fraternities, and intramurals. This is a great advantage to Tech — that entertainment is centered around the campus. Our students have a closer association and more loyalty and are identified more closely with the College.

DEAN ALLEN: The Student Union program offers a most elaborate program, paid for by the student with top professional talent to dances, movies to highly cultural experiences in such programs as the Fine Arts Festival and Academic emphasis as the Model U.N. The over 170 student organizations offer fairly elaborate recreational and social programs as do the church centers bordering the campus. The Artist Course and the University Speakers Committee, added to our program in

1965-66, bring first level cultural programs and top national and international speakers to our campus. The community of Lubbock supplements with Civic Lubbock Programs and the Lubbock Symphony Programs.

Can students continue to grow spiritually? Do you encourage them to attend church.

DEAN ALLEN: The programs of the church centers off campus have programs designed to relate college academic programs to a religious and spiritual program for Tech students. The churches of Lubbock show awareness of needs of Texas Tech students and shape their program with a consciousness of service to the student.

DEAN BOZE: My experience has shown me that every student at Texas Tech has every opportunity to participate in his religion here as well as anywhere else. All religions have complete programs for Tech students — even staffed with permanent staff. There is no reason why a student can't practice his religion at Tech. He is encouraged by a bus service from the churches to the campus. Some arrange service schedules to fit eating schedules in the dorms. The Bible Chairs on campus work endless hours with students. The College make church preference cards available on the campus to give the churches information on their student members — they're not only encouraged, but often over-persuaded.

What are the regulations or restrictions on automobiles? We gave our son a car for graduation.

DEAN ALLEN: A check on academic records reveal that there is no correlation between having a car and not having a car and making either good or bad grades. In fact, it seems to indicate that there is slight greater academic achievement if a student uses a car. This probably indicates that the student with good academic potential has greater confidence from his parents in having a car.

DEAN BOZE: The student has to follow certain regulations pertaining to

restrictions, like having certain places to park, It's a matter of learning the regulations and following them. There is no reason why a student can't bring a car if he wants. This is true anywhere.

My son made pretty good grades in high school, but is doing poorly in his first year in college. Can't you make him buckle down and study?

DEAN JONES: No. No one can make anyone do anything. We can and do encourage him. So can mamma and papp.

DEAN ALLEN: No, we can't make him. We can and should do two things. Furnish an atmosphere which will give him his best chance to adjust to academic demands in college. This we owe him. In addition there is our official counseling center. Students have access without charge to testing and counseling which may bring out the basic difficulties involved in the problem area, such as being in the wrong area, not being positively motivated in the field or without potential adequate to academic demands in the field. We can't make him buckle down any more than the parents.

DEAN BOZE: This is not necessarily a matter of not studying. Parents need to know that half the seniors in high schools don't go to college. When students enter college, the competition is great. A review of scholastic background shows that the students who make A's and B's in high school fall in the bottom of the entering freshman class. They must do better in college to maintain a "B" average. We don't feel that making the student study is our responsibility. Away from home on his own, he must discipline himself. If he is not able, he probably won't stay around very long. We can't do any more than the parents do.

Why do you require a student to take the College Board Examination before entering as a freshman?

DEAN BOZE: We need to know where the student is academically. Not all high schools are alike in grading. We must have some scale regardless of background.

Wayne's Notes

By
Wayne
James

One of the most unfortunate things about my job is that I don't have the opportunity to visit all of the Texas Tech Exes. And even those that I do see occasionally, there never seems to be enough time to really talk "Tech" with them as we would like to.

This month, I thought I would visit informally with you via your magazine.

I think everyone on campus is very favorably impressed with the appointment of Dr. Grover E. Murray as president-elect for Texas Tech. Dr. Murray has visited the campus three times and already seems to be getting the "feel" of Texas Tech.

He has been requesting all sorts of information from different individuals on the campus. I think he will be "off and running" when his appointment becomes effective on September 1st. And of course, Dr. Goodwin will remain on the scene to assist the new president in every way possible.

Dr. Murray has already expressed an interest in wanting to meet with as many of the Ex-Students chapters and individual Exes as possible in the next year. By the time you read this, he will have already spoken to one and possibly two chapters. When he is in your area, I hope you will make every attempt to meet him.

About a year ago we were all mighty disappointed over the fact that Governor John Connally vetoed a bill to establish a medical school for Texas Tech and then that he was unable to attend commencement exercises to speak to the graduating seniors and re-

ceive an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree in 1965.

The Governor was finally able to get to Lubbock in late March for a joint luncheon meeting of Lubbock civic clubs in Municipal Coliseum. While here, he accepted a gift of Texas history books at the Texas Tech Library and spoke informally with several hundred students before speaking to the faculty.

One of the questions asked the Governor by a member of the faculty in a question and answer session was about a medical school for Texas Tech.

The Governor was quick to point out that he was not against a medical school for Texas Tech and also that additional medical schools in Texas are badly needed.

Governor Connally stated that Lubbock wasn't ready for a medical school last year and still is not now. He said, "You don't have the hospital here, you don't have a teaching hospital here, you don't have the charity beds here, you don't have the \$15 million of local support that it is going to take to provide all of these facilities for a medical school."

The Governor repeatedly stated "I am not opposed to a medical school being at Texas Tech." He even outlined how Lubbock or any other community could go about securing a medical school.

There is no doubt in my mind that someday, maybe even within the next two to four years, a medical school will be authorized for West Texas. We hope each West Texas Community will put aside its own community pride and

work to get any such school named a "Texas Tech Medical School."

Then "may the best city win." The job will be up to the Coordinating Board to decide which city can best provide for and meet the requirements for a medical school.

But first, let's get it named a part of Texas Tech, regardless of the location.

But back to Governor Connally, I think he will go down in history as one of Texas' greatest governors and more especially as "the governor who did the most for higher education." I'm mighty proud he is a Tech Ex, even though only if it is through the fact he received an Honorary Ph.D. here.

Counting the Governor's Ph.D., and earned Bachelor degrees by Lt. Governor Preston Smith, Attorney General Waggoner Carr, Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White, and many others, Tech is well represented in Austin.

Of course, most of you know this, but we often fail to realize the importance of Tech in the nation's capitol.

A 1959 graduate, Wayne Gibbens this spring moved to Washington to assume a position of authority and respect. Gibbens, a member of the governor's staff, is special liaison officer for the State of Texas in the nation's capitol.

Another holder of an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree in 1962 from Tech, and a member of the Century Club, Congressman George Mahon holds the important position of Chairman of Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives.

A rancher from Hye, Texas, presently living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, also has a tie with Tech. He is President Lyndon B. Johnson, an Honorary Member of the Texas Tech Century Club, who spoke at the organization's first annual dinner in 1961.

In addition, there are approximately 300 Tech Exes living in the Washington area that daily are helping to create a favorable image of Texas Tech in the nation's capitol.

The resignation of R. Wright Armstrong as chairman and a member of the College Board of Directors, effective June 1, brings to a close another era in Texas Tech's history. Wright Armstrong is one of the pioneer West Texans who worked so very hard for the establishment of a college for West Texas. After Tech was established, as secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, he worked to secure it for that city. Even though his city lost out to Lubbock, this did not quell his interest in the college. As a leader of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for many years he has been a big booster and worker for Texas Tech in that organization.

It has been a real pleasure for me to have worked closely with Wright Armstrong the past two years. He is probably one of the best friends Tech Exes have had on the Board. It was he who announced that the Board and the Administration should improve communications with the Ex-Students. To try to do this, he invited me to sit in on all meetings of the College Board starting this past spring. He has helped the Association a number of times and is a member of the Texas Tech Century Club.

The former vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad is a man of strong principals and stands for what he believes right. Time and time again he has refused to yield to all sorts of pressures by the American Association of University Professors, elements of the faculty, and critics of the Board policy on the name change.

Just a few short minutes after he announced his resignation, he told me, "Wayne, just because I won't be on the Board is no reason why I won't continue to work for Texas Tech or to help you in your work with the Ex-Students and for the College. Just remember to call on me when I can help" and I'm sure he meant every word of it.

Several College officials have indicated that next fall's enrollment could top the 19,000 mark and maybe even the 20,000 figure. One of the big questions governing the enrollment will be the availability of housing.

Hubert Burgess, with the Office of Room Reservations tells me that already there is a long list of entering students on a waiting list to live in the residence halls (dorms) for next fall. The present halls house 7,100 students.

Bracing for the continuing enrollment rise, Tech's directors have approved the construction of six high-rise dormitories at 19th Street and Flint Avenue. Each 12-story tower will house 572 students.

The program will be administered in two phases. Three of the proposed towers are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September, 1967, with the other three to be constructed as needed.

A multi-story dorm is under construction near the Brownfield-Leveland intersection west of the campus. It is being financed by private individuals and will house men students. Several other of the multi-story type buildings to be located near the campus are in the planning stage and will also be financed and operated by private individuals.

Lubbock, like so many other cities, the past years had lots of apartment buildings constructed. The latest count showed 181 separate buildings. Included in these are three complexes which contain 604 apartments for married students. These apartments rent for \$85 and \$87.50 a month furnished and with all utilities paid. Located north of the campus, each of the complexes also have swimming pools.

It will be with a certain amount of sadness that this issue of the magazine goes to press. This will be the last issue that Phil Orman and I will have the opportunity to work with Cal Wayne Moore '65, who is entering the Air Force.

Cal, who has been photographer for student publications, has also made most of the photographs used in *The Texas Techsan* the last two years. His color shots, used on the covers have been described by some of the "pros" as "superb and excellent."

Phil and I both will miss him and wish him the best of luck with Uncle Sam.

Mentioning the magazine, Tech is the first college in the nation to use four color photographs on all covers of its alumni magazine. Your magazine has received national recognition for its four-color covers and has started a new trend in alumni publications. Also in the past two years it has won four awards for coverage of the institution, treatment of the alumni, and continuing education.

It is real hard to publish an alumni magazine when people don't tell you what they like or dislike. Phil and I would certainly appreciate hearing from you.

We would like to add additional pages to the magazine, but there is a little problem of financing. As you may have noticed, we have had to raise the minimum subscription price to \$5. This is to pay for the increased number of pages, the color covers and many other improvements besides the increase in printing cost.

So far firms and individuals have been rather slow in recognizing the benefits for advertising in the magazine. With a few more ads we could easily add 8 to 12 pages to each issue. To give adequate coverage to a growing college like Tech, we need additional pages. If you operate or own a business, won't you consider *The Texas Techsan* for relaying your message to prospective customers.



with bill holmes—sports news director

Texas Tech's spring training is now history, and, like history, it's subject to various interpretations by the experts. But while the experts are interpreting, let's take a look at some guesses your Observer has concocted concerning the make-up of the 1966 football team.

When the Red Raiders open against University of Kansas at Lawrence Sept. 17, the chances are the Raiders will start an offensive team averaging 212 in the line and 186 in the backfield, a defensive unit averaging 218 and 183, respectively.

ON OFFENSE Coach J T King will probably start two seniors, eight juniors, and one sophomore. The defensive starting lineup likely will have five seniors, three juniors, three sophomores.

TEXAS TECH's starting offensive lineup looks like: tight end — Terry Scarborough, 201, jr-1vl, Petersburg; left tackle — Stanley Edwards, 223, jr-1vl, Dallas; left guard — Don King, 207, soph, Wichita Falls; center — Jerry Turner, 196, jr-1vl, Garland; right guard — Ronnie Pack, 228, sr-2vl, Odessa; right tackle—Phil Tucker, 228, jr-1vl, Tulia; right end — Larry Gilbert, 192, jr-1vl, Kilgore; quarterback — John Scovell, 183, jr-1vl, Dallas, or Guy Griffis, 183, sr-2vl, Dallas; left halfback — Mike Leinert, 180, jr-1vl, Houston; right halfback — Jerry Lovelace, 201, sr-1vl, Farwell, or Roger Freeman, 188, soph, Dublin; Fullback — Kenny Baker, 181, jr-1vl, Houston.

DEFENSIVELY, the starters may be: left end — Jim Haney, 222, jr-1vl,

Hereford; left tackle — Jim Arnold, 217, soph, San Antonio; left guard — Marc Bryant, 223, sr-2vl, Waco; right guard — Mickey Merritt, 223, jr-1vl, Springhill, La.; right tackle — Leon Lovelace, 225, soph, Farwell; right end — Pat Knight, 206, jr-1vl Vernon; middle linebacker—James Henkle, 214, sr-2vl, Corsicana; left halfback — Jimmie Edwards, 181, sr-2vl, Royse City; right halfback — Ronnie Rhoads, 185, soph, Corsicana; strong safety — Hal Hudson, 190, sr-2vl, Earth; weak safety — David Baugh, 178, sr-2vl, Rotan.

JUST LIKE the real experts, the coaches, you'll note that this column doesn't decide between Griffis and Scovell at quarterback. Early September drills may tell the story.

Another quarterback you better watch for is a sophomore (redshirted last fall), Ronnie Smith of McKinney. In the semi-final game his accurate passing showed that he's to be reckoned with, especially in the two-minute offense.

Phil Tucker was used a bit of everywhere in spring training. For a while it was thought he would be the answer to the linebacking problem.

And Tucker could play linebacker very well. But with Tucker on defense, the staff would have to start all over again trying to find someone for the offensive line. So Tucker just moved from offensive guard to offensive tackle, and sophomore Don King came into the starting picture as a guard.

PICKING NEXT fall's stars is a tough task, especially when it's difficult to agree 100 per cent in any discussion of LAST year's stars. But the fellows getting the most attention from the interviewers for next fall's roundups, particularly Texas Football, are Tucker, halfback Mike Leinert, quarterbacks Scovell and Griffis, and guard Marc Bryant. Among the soph-to-be most interest seems to be centered on halfback Roger Freeman, tackle James Arnold, guard Don King, halfback Alan Schriewer.

Jerry Turner, at center, is the choice of at least one magazine for a pre-season all-Southwest Conference.

* * * *

AFTER PLAYING seven night games last year, the Raiders go to a 50-50 schedule as far as the lights are concerned.

Day contests are at Kansas Sept. 17; with Southern Methodist here Oct. 22; at Rice Oct. 29; with Baylor here Nov. 12; and with Arkansas here Nov. 19. Night games will be: Texas here Sept. 24; Texas A&M there Oct. 1; Texas Christian there Oct. 8; Florida State here Oct. 15; and Oklahoma State here Nov. 5.

Big brothers watching are Guy Golden, the former Tech track star whose younger brother Gary is a good sophomore halfback prospect and ex-Texas Longhorn Menon Schriewer, looking at Alan Schriewer . . . That "w" is pronounced like a "v."



Recognizing American industry's continuing responsibility to higher education, the Halliburton Education Foundation, Inc., is announcing a five year grants program designed to foster excellence in the teaching of the sciences. □ Texas Technological College is one of the educational centers selected for this purpose. □ In addition, the Foundation is continuing its established policy of matching contributions made by the employees of the Foundation's contributors to accredited colleges and universities in the U. S. Any employee giving up to a thousand dollars a year has his gift matched by the Foundation. □ The Halliburton Education Foundation is supported by the Halliburton Company and its subsidiaries and divisions. These include Brown & Root, Inc., Otis Engineering Corp., Life Insurance Company of the Southwest, Jet Research Center, Inc., Highlands Insurance Co., Southwestern Pipe, Inc., Joe D. Hughes, Inc., Mid-Valley, Inc., and the Welex, Welex Electronics, Elcor and FreightMaster divisions.

Current Scene

News briefs about the college, its family, students and ex-students.

By WAYNE JAMES

Citizen Of The Year

Don Anderson '48, a widely known South Plains Agriculture Leader, was recently named Crosbyton's "Citizen of the Year."

Anderson, who is currently president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, was presented the award at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Crosbyton last month.

He is on the Board of Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Trustee of the Hi-Plains Research Foundation, chairman of the Boll Weevil Steering Committee, and is president of the Crosbyton School Board. He is also a member of President Johnson's Cotton Advisory Committee.

A 1948 graduate, Don refers to himself as the other "Don Anderson that played football at Tech." He is a member of the Ex-Lettermans Association and Phi Gamma Delta (Kemas).

Odell Heads Math

Dr. Patrick L. Odell, a 36-year-old University of Texas mathematics professor, has been named head of Texas Tech's Department of Mathematics effective September 1.

Dr. Odell will succeed Dr. Emmett Hazelwood, who has announced plans to return to fulltime classroom teaching. He first joined the Tech faculty in 1939 and became head of the department in 1948.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said Dr. Hazelwood has indicated a desire "to be relieved of the pressures of the headship to devote fulltime attention to the classroom." "To Dr. Hazelwood and the faculty committee go the credit for locating and recommending a man of Dr. Odell's caliber," Dr. Kennedy said.

He described Dr. Odell as a "young, energetic educator, who comes to Tech highly qualified and recommended by members of his profession." Dr. Hazelwood said he has known Dr. Odell for many years and described him as a person with "great energy and enthusiasm."

He has been associate director of the Texas Center for Research in Applied Mathematics and Mechanics in Austin in addition to his teaching duties. The center does basic applied research on problems associated with spacecraft trajectory determination and analysis.

SASPA Names Jones

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones '38 has been named president of the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators which includes colleges and universities in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

The association meets annually to discuss mutual problems and explore new ideas. Next year's session will be held at Texas Tech.

Jess Parrish, former Tech staff member now at San Angelo State College, was elected second vice president. Another former Tech staff member, Jack Collins, now at Northeastern Louisiana State College, is the executive secretary.

Jones was named dean of men at Tech in 1953, after serving as assistant dean. He is a graduate of Cleburne High School and holds both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech.

He is a former outstanding football player at Tech and played professional football. His wife is the former Hazel Gibson '39 and they have two children: Nancy '64, who is a graduate student at Ohio State, and Mike, who is attending Tech.

Oriental Demand

Is there a need for—or a desire for—the teaching of an oriental language at Tech?

With approximately three-fifths of the world's population speaking an oriental language as a native tongue, the demand for Americans with Far Eastern training is steadily increasing but there is an immense shortage of qualified people to meet the demand.

If Tech should offer a Far Eastern language, it would be one of very

few large schools in the South Central states to deviate from the standard foreign languages of Spanish, Russian, Italian, French, and German.

In the Southwest Conference as listed in the Publication of the Modern Language Associations of America, none of the schools teach a Far Eastern language.

In the Southern states from Arizona to Arkansas, only the University of Arizona and the University of Oklahoma teach oriental languages, with Oklahoma offering Japanese and Arizona having Chinese and Japanese.

Dr. D. M. Vigness, head of the history department said that getting an oriental language would aid in expanding courses in Far East history.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, head of the Foreign Language Department, said that getting an oriental language would require six to eight months with two major steps to be surmounted: (1) an indication of interest by the student body and (2) the selection of a capable professor.

"We now plan to offer an oriental language and Arabic by 1970 under our tentative eight-year plan," he said. If this plan is fulfilled, in 1971 the second year of each language would be included in the curriculum.

Schulz Elected

Prof. Ronald Schulz of Texas Tech's Speech Department has been elected president of the Texas Educational Theatre Association.

Schulz will serve until the Association's 1968 meeting.

The Association's aim is to promote development of quality theater programs in Texas colleges and universities. The group was instrumental in developing a criteria policy which has been adopted by the Southwest Theatre Conference and the American Educational Theatre Association.

"Regularly revised course outlines for basic courses in theater arts have been developed by the Association to represent the best thinking and teaching practices of most of the college theater instructors in Texas," Schulz said.

Karate Champion

David Moon, junior architect major from the Republic of Korea, won first place in the Black Belt division of the National Karate Championships in Dallas this spring.

It was Moon's second consecutive title.

Doug Hughes, freshman business administration major from Dumas, won second place in the Green Belt division and Kip Murray, freshman from Virginia, was third in the White Belt division.

There were over 520 entries in the tournament which made it the largest ever held in the Western Hemisphere.

Moon was injured during the competition.

Ex In Washington

Governor John Connally has recently appointed Wayne Gibbens to operate the state's new liaison office in Washington.

A three-term member of the Texas House of Representatives, he will be responsible for coordinating State-Federal programs.

Gibbens was president of Kappa Sigma, and Saddle Tramps, and was a member of the Student Council at Tech. He has a law degree from the University of Texas.

'66 Homecoming Set

The dates for the 1966 Homecoming have been announced—October 21-22.

The Southern Methodist University Mustangs will be the opponents for the Homecoming football game.

Planning is already underway on what is expected to be one of Tech's "biggest" Homecomings to date.

Johnson To Chicago

Vance Johnson, a Tech Ex, has been appointed associate Director of Development at the University of Chicago.

His appointment was announced by Richard F. O'Brien, Vice President for Planning and Development at the University.

From 1959 to 1965, Johnson had been a member of the management board and executive committee of the Field Enterprises Newspaper Division. While with Field Enterprises, Johnson served as director of promotion for both the **Chicago Sun-Times** and the **Chicago Daily News**, and as assistant to the general manager on special assignment.

From 1957 to 1959, Johnson served as assistant manager of public re-

lations for the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan. From 1954 to 1957, he was successively assistant to the president, editorial director, and vice president-general manager of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, New York.

Johnson was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1940-41.

He lives at 2338 Prairie Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Danforth Grant

John V. Gilbert '60, of the Texas Tech music faculty, has been awarded a Danforth Teaching Grant for continued advanced study at Columbia University during the 1966-67 academic year.

Gilbert, who is doing his doctoral study while on academic leave from Tech, received a similar grant for the current year. Danforth Foundation officials said his election for reappointment was made on the basis of significant progress during the initial grant and the high quality of his work.

Gilbert joined the Tech faculty as instructor in music theory shortly after receiving his master's degree from Columbia University in 1962.

While an undergraduate at Tech he wrote and directed the Tech Varsity Show and produced an opera for Tech Opera Theater. His wife, the former Kay Adkins, is a 1959 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in music.

Study In Mexico

Tech Spanish instructor Frank Dietz '63 has been awarded a Mexican government fellowship for advanced study in Mexico at the University of Guadalajara during 1966-67.

The grant is one of twelve offered by the Mexican government.

This is believed to be the first "wheelchair fellowship" to be awarded an American for study outside of the United States.

Dietz, a paraplegic, works from a wheelchair, traveling to and from class in a rolling vehicle equipped with a desk.

PKP Wins Quiz

Phi Kappa Psi took top honors in Tech's version of Quiz Bowl, with Phi Gamma Delta coming in second.

Pi Beta Phi won third place.

The Quiz Bowl, patterned after the General Electric College Bowl of television popularity, is designed to give campus organizations a chance to prove not only their general knowledge but their stamina in quick-paced question and answer sessions.

Goodwin To Stay

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, retiring president of Texas Tech, has been appointed Presidential Adviser by the College Board of Directors.

The appointment will be effective on Sept. 1 at his present salary and fringe benefits of \$29,000 annually.

Board members have pointed out that his duties will include "advice, consultations or service on committees as needed by the new president."

Dr. Goodwin has been on the Tech faculty for 37 years.

Receives UN Grant

Dr. Howard M. Taylor '49, Research Soil Scientist (Physics) of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland, Texas, has been awarded an Andre Mayer Research Fellowship from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Each year since 1956, FAO has awarded ten of these research fellowships in agriculture to individuals showing high promise in research. Dr. Taylor is the first United States citizen to receive one of these fellowships.

Dr. Taylor left Amarillo in October for six months at the Division of Soils, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization at Adelaide, South Australia. His research project is to evaluate effects of soil strength (soil hardness) on root growth of plants.

Dr. Taylor was accompanied by his wife, the former Marjorie Claire Joplin '49 of Littlefield, Texas, and their three children, Carl 13, Carolyn 11, and Scott 5.

Metcalf And Seats

A lot has been written and said about the Tech-Texas basketball game in Lubbock and Texas Coach Harold Bradley.

However, the most amusing true story of the evening involves Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf.

Shortly before the floor action was underway, an unsuspecting Shelby Metcalf sauntered through the doors, tired from an afternoon game with TCU and a hasty trip to Lubbock, but proud of the opportunity to see his next two opponents in action on the same court at the same time.

After shaking hands with acquaintances at the press table and coaches area, Shelby began making his way to the elevated press box on the Coliseum's east wall, perhaps thinking

thoughts of pity for Bradley but completely unaware of his own fate.

Shortly after he and his two companions—one of whom is a state legislator—had seated themselves and Shelby had begun preparations for the charting job ahead, a large shadow covered the doorway and a beligerent voice said:

"Hey, bub. Get outta here."

"But," Metcalf protested, "I'm here to scout this game."

"No you ain't," said the Big Man. "You gonna get outta here."

"But I checked with Polk Robison, and he said . . ."

"I don't care what Polk Robison said, the stage manager's the boss around here."

About that time, the Big Man summoned to his aid a motorcycle policeman. And above Shelby's protests, he and his compadres were arrested.

"I don't know what would have happened," Metcalf recalls, "If we hadn't run into these two Saddle Tramps and J T. King. It was becoming a matter of concern . . ."

Now without a seat, Shelby was brought back into the Coliseum by a Saddle Tramp and given a space among the Saddle Tramps. From there he watched and scouted while his Aggies took command, by proxy, of the SWC race.

To Head Renault

Jack B. Crossen '47 has been named a new vice president and general manager of Renault Inc.'s expanded 10-state southwestern subsidiary in a re-alignment of the French auto firm.

Crossen joined Renault in 1964 and served several sales executive capacities with both domestic and foreign car manufactures.

Crossen has his headquarters at 840 Sovereign Row in Dallas.

Buchanan To Lead

Etsel Buchanan, Texas Tech intramural program director since 1956, was elected president of the National Intramural Association at its annual meeting at the University of Oklahoma March 23-26.

Buchanan previously had served as national secretary and membership chairman for Texas. He presented a paper at the conference on "New Sports Activities for the Intramural Program."

Buchanan presented details on Tech programs which have gained national interest, such as spaceball, skeet, ice hockey, sponsorship of Region I University Interscholastic League Girls Basketball Tournament, Region I UIL Track and Field Meet and the annual Tech Summer Cheerleaders School.

J. W. Cobb Honored

Dr. John W. Cobb, Jr., director of Texas Tech's physical education major program for men was one of five graduates of the University of Corpus Christi to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Awards this spring.

UCC Dean Kenneth A. Maroney presented the award to Dr. Cobb at inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Joseph C. Clapp, fourth president of the college.

Dr. Cobb joined the Tech faculty in 1953 soon after receiving a doctor of physical education degree from Indiana University. He received a bachelor of science degree from UCC in 1951 and his master's in education at Tech in 1954.

Establish Scholarships

Establishment of two annual scholarships by the Mosher Foundation of Houston for Texas Tech students majoring in civil engineering has been announced here recently by R. Trent Campbell, a 1932 Tech graduate and vice president of the Mosher Steel Company.

Campbell said the annual \$500 awards would be called the James H. Murdough Scholarships, in honor of the former head of the Tech Department of Civil Engineering.

Prof. Murdough was an original

member of the Tech faculty, serving until his retirement in 1962.

Present for the announcement in addition to Prof. Murdough and Campbell were Tech Engineering Dean John R. Bradford; Dr. Keith R. Marmion, head of civil engineering; James L. Kindred, a former Tech student and now contracting manager for Mosher Steel in Lubbock; and James Chapman, a 1953 Tech graduate now contracting engineer for Mosher in Lubbock.

Campbell, in announcing that the scholarships would go to Tech undergraduates interested in building construction, said Prof. Murdough had made "great contributions" to the 641 students who had studied under him.

Prof. Murdough, who holds degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan, taught at MIT and Oklahoma State before coming to Tech where he became department head in 1927.

Stuart 'Tapped'

A lady who has helped educate some of the Southwest's finest doctors and dentists since 1946 has been "tapped" for honorary membership in Mortar Board.

Miss Margaret Stuart '40, associate professor of chemistry, has been se-

Gunsmoke stars, "Doc" and "Festus", were the featured performers at the 1966 edition of the Texas Tech Collegiate Rodeo. More than 26,000 fans flowed through the gates to watch the antics of this popular two-some and to cheer at the thrills of America's roughest sport.



lected for honorary membership in the top national honorary for senior women.

She is the current sponsor of Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary) and Pre-Med Club.

Her record of service since joining the Tech faculty in 1946 includes chairmanship of the Discipline Committee, membership on the Self-Evaluation Project Committee, Student Organizations Committee, Education of Women Committee, Departmental Scholarship Committee, Faculty Advisory Committee and member of the Tech Faculty Club Board. She was senior advisor to Mortar Board in 1960 and again in 1963.

Mortar Board was founded in 1918 and now has over 100 college and university chapters in all parts of the United States. Tech's Forum Chapter became a member of the national organization in 1957.

Newspaper Award

Miss Virginia Knapp '40, journalism teacher at Carthage High School and resident of Henderson, has been selected by the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal as an outstanding educator in the journalistic field for the 1964-65 school year.

Miss Knapp was chosen from 346 nominees and was selected as one of sixty-four teachers of journalism so honored throughout the United States.

Miss Knapp has been a teacher in the East Texas area for twenty-two years. She is a member of the Rusk County Historical Survey Committee, treasurer of the Rusk County Heritage Association, secretary of Panola County Unit of Texas State Teachers Association and is a member of many other professional groups.

Miss Knapp is co-director of the Carthage High radio program and sponsor of the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

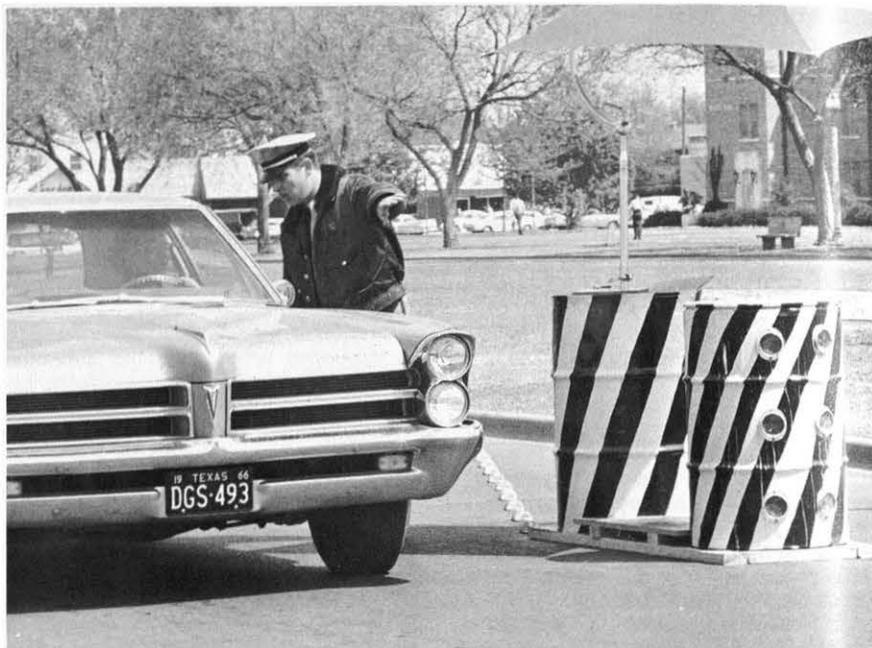
For the past three years she has taught at a Texas A&M University workshop for high school journalists during July. This workshop is financed by the Newspaper Fund, several Texas newspapers and the Texas A&M journalism department.

Ex On Baylor Board

C. H. Cummings, '34, Lubbock, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Baylor University.

Cummings, Secretary-Treasurer of Furrs' Inc. will serve a three year term. A leader in the Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge and Boy Scout work, Cummings has two sons enrolled at Tech.

He was elected as First Vice Presi-



Tech's new entry stations went into effect recently to control the traffic in the center of the campus. The stations are in effect from 7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. each day. They act as information guides to visitors to the campus.

dent of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association for 1966. He served as a member of the Loyalty Fund Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Texas Tech Century Club.

Graduate English

The Departments of English and Foreign Languages now offer programs in linguistics and comparative literature at the Master's and Doctoral levels.

The new program in linguistics includes specialized knowledge in such fields as descriptive and historical linguistics, comparative linguistics, applied linguistics, Indo-European, Germanic, Romance and Slavic linguistics, translation theory, psycholinguistics and linguistic theory and method (phonetics, phonemics, morphology, syntax, English syntax, history of linguistics.)

Credit of course work is offered on a reciprocal basis. A student may receive his degree in either English or a foreign language. He is given credit for all courses which he may take in his specialty from the other department. Both programs conform to the normal requirements of the Graduate School for the Master of Arts degrees.

The Doctorate is offered by the Department of English with a major in English and a field of specialization in linguistics.

The English and Foreign Language

departments have made application to the National Science Foundation for six graduate traineeships to go into effect the fall semester of 1966.

Tech currently offers six courses in English and four courses in foreign languages for the linguistics program. For the comparative literature program there are ten courses in foreign languages and four in English.

The ultimate goal of Tech's program is a department in linguistics.

Of the 55 graduate students in English and foreign languages this year, 10 are working on a degree which includes work on the new program.

Assistantships Grow

Teaching assistants compose 31.9 per cent of Tech's faculty.

However, this percentage taken out of context could be misleading, because all 270 teaching assistants could probably be replaced by less than 100 full-time members. The reason is teaching assistants are restricted to a maximum of two sections, and many teach only one section.

These 270 Techsians play double roles — teachers part-time and students the rest. Graduates who instruct one section usually take 12 hours in Graduate School and those who instruct two sections normally take nine hours, giving them a normal 15 hour load.

The practice of using teaching assistants serves several purposes.

From the point of view of the graduate, it provides him with some form of financial support while working on his Master's or Doctor's degree. It enables the administration to find instructors for certain subjects where there is a shortage of teachers.

"It is difficult to find enough good instructors, especially for a college this size," said Dr. William Pearce, academic vice president. "Teaching assistants fill a need created by a shortage of full-time faculty. We have found that many teaching assistants are dedicated, effective instructors."

The only requirements for a teaching assistant: he must have a Bachelor's degree and he must have been accepted by the Graduate School.

This year about 20 per cent of the 1,395 graduate students are working as part-time instructors. The breakdown according to schools: Arts and Sciences, 198; Homemaking, seven; Agriculture, one; Engineering, 22; and business Administration, 42. The total number of faculty members, including teaching assistants, is 846.

The majority of teaching assistants are already working on their doctoral degree. Although the practice of using teaching assistants is nothing new, the number of teaching assistants has increased as the doctoral programs have increased during the past 15

years, according to Pearce. Nor is the practice unique to Tech but one that is widely used throughout the nation, Pearce said.

Teaching assistants are paid on a salary scale, according to how many sections they are teaching and how much experience they have had. For instance, Pearce said an assistant who is just starting to work on his master's will probably draw less than an assistant who is in the final year of his doctoral work. There is no limit to the number of years a graduate may serve as a teaching assistant. Instead, the time is governed by the individual's progress on his degree.

KTXT-TV Grant

Texas Tech has been awarded a grant of \$173,191 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to finance part of the costs for a \$270,660 expansion project for KTXT-TV, the college's educational television station.

Highlights of the expansion program will include construction of a six-kilowatt transmitter to increase the station's power. Also, live studio cameras, another videotape machine, a new film camera and switching equipment for use on cameras and

tape machines will be purchased.

Benefit of the proposed expansion will enable the Tech station to reach more than 75,000 public school students in this area, compared with a present audience of about 48,000.

Texas Tech will provide the \$97,469 in funds to complete the project.

Tinsley Honored

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Dean of Texas Tech School of Home Economics since 1953, was named "Home Economist of the Year" by the Texas Home Economics Association at its annual meeting.

Dean Tinsley is an active member of THEA and served as its president in 1962, a member of American Home Economics Association, Vocational Association, American School Food Service Association and the Academy of Political and Social Science.

Her accomplishments include serving as co-director of the Nutrition Education Workshop, Mankato State Teachers College; professor, graduate home economics, education, Colorado State University; director of training programs for school lunch personnel since 1947; homemaking curriculum consultant for United States Indian Service; and serving as a member of the regional and national committee on development of criteria for approving home economics teacher education program.

She has written many professional articles and bulletins and contributed to the USDA yearbook on food in 1957. She has assisted in education programs for homemaking teachers on all levels — area, local and state — and has served as a member or consultant on advisory, curriculum and research committees, both on the state and national levels.

Water Program

Texas Tech has joined two other state institutions of higher education in a cooperative program of water resources research for Texas.

The agreement between Tech, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas, is designed to eliminate overlapping research and academic programs which can best be accomplished through cooperative efforts.

In essence the agreement enables the three institutions to coordinate their efforts to stimulate greater interest in interdisciplinary water resources training and research since "specific research competence found at any one academic institution does not encompass a broad enough spectrum to satisfy all the needs of the state."

The "Little 500" bike race has now become an annual tradition to the Tech scene. Each year, campus teams compete in small two-wheeled edition of the big Memorial Day event. The Dolphins, a team comprised of Tech swimmers, again captured the title. Don't confuse the action with the "Pony Express."



Friends Celebrate

Friends of the Library, Texas Tech's society for library enrichment, has celebrated its first birthday.

Purpose of the Friends is to provide funds for the purchase of books and collections by encouraging money donations and by increasing the awareness of the importance of library excellence.

During its first year the group attained a membership of 87 and raised a total of \$5,394.80 which enabled the Tech Library to purchase the entire stock of a bookstore in New York, and also to acquire, in separate purchases, other rare editions and unusual volumes.

A chief advantage of the Friends' treasury, President Phil Simpson said, is to provide a "flexible fund" which is immediately available for the purchase of valuable books or important collections when they are put up for sale.

Cook Scores Highest

James Nelson Cook, a 1965 Texas Tech graduate, posted the second highest score in the country in last year's Certified Public Accountant Examinations, officials announced.

Cook, formerly of Garden City and now associated with the Houston firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, was one of approximately 17,000 persons to take the test in the fifty states.

Cook has been designated for the Elijah Watt Sells Silver Medal for his achievement.

Cook, an honor student at Tech, was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity. He graduated with the highest grade point average of all Tech ac-

counting students in 1965, and was second in terms of academic proficiency among the college's 261 business administration graduates that year.

Worley To Kansas State

A new assistant football coach at Kansas State is Bill Worley who has been an assistant at Texas Tech.

Worley's appointment became effective April 1.

Worley won three varsity football letters at Texas Tech, completing his eligibility in the autumn of 1963. He won the Dell Morgan Courage Award his junior season, as well as being voted as Tech's most outstanding back.

Worley specialized in the defensive secondary his final year.

Worley has been working with the defensive secondary at Tech this spring, so some shuffling of assignments is probable.

Soil Scientist

Larry Max Lockwood '65, has been awarded a "Soil Scientist" certificate by the Soil Science Society of America.

Lockwood, a May graduate, did his major work in soils. The award is based on the student's academic training, grades and background which must be approved by the society's committee on soil scientist training.

Lockwood had been employed by the Soil Conservation Service in El Paso since graduation. He recently was transferred to the SCS in Fort Stockton classified as a Soil Scientist.

During the past years, Tech has qualified one or more students each

year for this honor. Three students qualified in 1964.

Thirty-five recent graduates from 21 schools have been certified as Soil Scientists by the Committee. A total of 119 young scientists from 38 institutions have been certified under this program.

The program is aimed at raising the standards and promoting uniformity in the preparation of graduates in soils throughout the United States.

Teacher Evaluation

The Student Senate has endorsed the teacher evaluation proposal and authorized the Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee to formulate a detailed plan for Senate approval.

Committee chairman Gary Rose said his committee has researched evaluation methods used in other colleges and universities and will utilize these in forming an effective system for Tech. He was unable to say when the proposal will be ready for Senate approval.

The plan calls for a campus-wide evaluation of teachers and courses at the end of the semester. The Senate would process the opinions, publish the findings, and make them available to students.

Rose said both Rice University and the University of California have similar evaluation plans and have had success with them. He further commented the University of California sells more than half as many evaluation booklets as they have students and these booklets are often loaned to fellow students. "The purpose is to do both students and teachers a service," Rose said. "We hope to give students an idea of the course and instructor before they enroll. Al-

Stewart & Stevenson
SERVICE
outweighs
PRICE

POWER AND TRANSPORTATION for INDUSTRY

BRANCHES, DEALERS AND REPRESENTATIVES LOCATED IN PRINCIPAL CITIES. SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR 24-HOUR PARTS AND SERVICE.

though there is always the risk of false evaluations, the committee feels the majority of students will evaluate instructors honestly and fairly. These evaluations will not include personal complaints but will cover such things as the type of lectures, type and effectiveness of quizzes and what the student feels he got from the course

The Senate appointed a committee headed by Ziggy Nicholson to research problems cheerleaders have experienced over the past years and report possible solutions to the Senate. The Senate was specifically referring to cheerleaders not making their grades (2.00 overall averages) and transferring during the school term. Other members of the committee are Marcia White, Susan Waits, and Richard Edwards.

Dean of Student Life James Allen recently met with the Senate for the first of a series of luncheon meetings with College administrators and other officials.

Jay Carter of the Food Committee reported a recent meeting between student representatives and Marshall Pennington, vice president for business affairs, and Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food service. Carter said the group met for four hours discussing student complaints and proposed changes in food service. A report on this meeting was later published in the Toreador.

Five new senators were recently installed.

Henderson Retires

A woman who resigned a teaching post at Texas Tech in 1948, to enter the United States Marine Corps has retired after 20 years in the Women Marines.

Col. Margaret M. Henderson of the United States Marine Corps recently retired. She served as director of Women Marines for five years and was the only colonel in the Women Marines at that time.

She taught at Tech from 1946 to 1948. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Henderson, 2420 20th Street, Lubbock.

Housewives Publish

Two Lubbock housewives have something to say to women who mop floors and have coffee with the neighbors and care for little children, and they express it in a book just published, "Too Busy Not to Pray," by the Abingdon Press.

The two authors—Mrs. Galen Carr (Jo Crisler '47) and Mrs. Gene Sorley (Imogene Holmes '49) first met while attending Tech.

The authors said they think it is easy for housewives and members busy with mopping floors and other tasks, to "time out" some important things, to become susceptible to letting interests become confined within four walls so that the "world becomes

Mrs. Sorley and her husband, who live at 5016 44th Street, Lubbock, have four children and Mrs. Carr and her husband, who live at 4705 40th Street, Lubbock, have five children.

Tech Awarded Grants

Texas Tech will receive grants totaling \$25,600 for preparation of professional personnel in special education during the 1966-67 academic year, President R. C. Goodwin announced.

The U. S. Office of Education approved a grant of \$14,400 to provide four senior year traineeships to prepare teachers of mentally retarded children and a fund of \$11,200 to establish three senior level traineeships in Tech's speech and hearing program.

The programs will be under direction of Dr. Bruce D. Mattson, chairman of the Special Education Section of the Department of Education, and Dr. William K. Ickes, director of Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Purpose of the grants under Public Law 88-164 is to encourage students

to prepare for teaching exceptional children, a field which is in short supply at present, said Dr. Morris Wallace, head of Tech's Department of Education.

Mr. and Miss Texas Tech

John W. "Dub" Malaise, Jr. of Odessa and Rita Reynolds of Wichita Falls have been chosen "Mr. and Miss Texas Tech" in an all-campus election.

Thirty-two other students — eight from each class — also were chosen Top Techsans in the election. The Top Techsans replace what have been known as Class Favorites in previous years.

Seniors honored include Scott Allen, Stephenville; Roland Anderson, Fort Worth; Barry McNeil and Billy Tapp, both of Lubbock; Joy Cox, Plainview; Sara Cox, Lubbock; Becky Wilson, Olney, and Susan Waits, Dallas.

Named from the junior class were Carol Best, Lubbock; Lynn Melton, Fort Worth; Sue Otstott, Dallas; Julie Parkinson, Dallas; Bill Beuck, Midland; Lonnie Dillard, Lubbock; Mike Jones, Welch; and Gary Rose, Lubbock.

Sophomores cited by their fellow students are Max Blakey, Wilson; Mike Canon, Midland; John Scovell, Dallas; Johnny Walker, Lubbock; Leslie Duckworth, Jannie Kinney and

Paul Anderson, billed as the "World's Strongest Human," demonstrated his skill when he lifted this table complete with eight Techsans. Anderson was on the campus for the 1966 edition of "Noche de Conquistadores."



Pam Munson, all of Lubbock; and Donna Schutz, Liberty.

Freshmen honored were Mike Riddle, Richard Knox, Wesley Wallace, and Keeton Zachary, all of Lubbock; Kay Hayden, Midland; Judy Garrett, Ballinger; and Sally Eastwood, and Denise Humphries, both of Lubbock.

R. D. Mack Installed

Texas Tech government professor Raymond D. Mack was installed as president of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies at the organization's eleventh annual meeting late this spring.

Tech geosciences professor Karl H. Wuersching was named secretary-treasurer and Dr. Evelyn Montgomery, sociology and anthropology professor, was named to the executive council.

Texas Tech was designated to host the group's meeting in 1967.

Mack has been teaching at Tech since 1946.

Head Start Grant

Texas Tech has been awarded a regional Head Start Training Grant in the amount of \$19,885.

Mrs. Frances Lyle has been employed by the Home and Family Life Department of Tech's School of Home Economics as regional training officer for the Head Start program for pre-school children.

Mrs. Lyle will be responsible for assisting communities with a 300- to 400-mile radius of Lubbock in developing their local Head Start projects. She also will do some teaching and seminar work at Tech.

The Head Start program implemented last summer under the Economic Opportunity Act provides child development centers for economically deprived children. Purpose of the pre-school training is to enable these children to become physically and educationally ready to start school in September.

New Direct Dialing

Direct dialing to any telephone on the Texas Tech campus, be it faculty office or student dormitory room, will become a reality for the 1967 fall semester under terms of an agreement just announced between Tech and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The innovation will be accomplished through conversion to a system known as Centrex, and the assignment to Tech of a completely new and exclusive prefix.

"It was simply to everyone's ad-

vantage to go to this new system," said Tech Vice President for Business Affairs M. L. Pennington. "Our present system, while it was good when we installed it," Pennington added, "has just grown faster than anyone anticipated.

"Tech eventually will realize a savings through conversion to Centrex," he explained, "rather than just continuing to spend more money in adding to the old system, which already is near the overload point."

Southwestern Bell will add one more switchboard and install additional outside trunk lines this year to relieve pressure at the College until conversion to Centrex can be accomplished.

Centrex, which will eliminate incoming calls through the College switchboard, means that the only reason a call cannot be completed is because the telephone being called is in use.

The decision to switch to the new system is the result of an awareness by College and telephone officials of increased demands by Tech for telephone service in the future.

Officials said the new system, when installed, would accommodate a total number of 6,000 campus telephones, with built-in expansion features designed to increase the capacity to 10,000. Currently 4,414 telephones are in use at Tech with that number destined to go up next fall and again in 1967 with anticipated completion of three new dormitories.

New Computer Head

Dr. George K. Hutchinson, a research specialist with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company since 1956, has been named director of Tech's Computer Center.

Dr. Hutchinson, who also will serve as assistant professor of Industrial Engineering, has a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Maine, a master's in Mechanical Engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. in Management Science from Stanford.

Dr. Hutchinson was a project leader from Lockheed's Computation Center, responsible for the administrative and technical direction of research projects and contracts. In 1960-61, he served as a senior mathematical analyst for Lockheed in problem definition, programming and system checkout. Dr. Hutchinson supervised and performed computer analysis and programming from 1956 to 1959.

Dr. Hutchinson served as part-time assistant professor at San Jose State College from 1964-65. He was an instructor in the executive development

program in Rome in 1963 conducted by the Stanford Graduate School of Business and Trans World Airlines. During 1959-60, he served as a part-time research assistant for the Western Data Processing Center at Stanford.

Space Program

Texas Tech is among 152 colleges and universities who will participate in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's graduate training program during the 1966-67 academic year.

Participating students will be selected by the universities, the total for each school varying from 2 to 15, depending upon the number of doctoral programs available in space-related areas, the adequacy of the school's facilities and the extent of its participation in space activities.

Each of the 1,335 graduate students chosen for the program will receive a stipend of \$2400 for 12 months of training. If he maintains a satisfactory record, a student may be assured of three years of predoctoral study, said Dr. Homer E. Newell, NASA associate administrator in charge of applications.

Water Conference

The West Texas Water Institute conducted its fourth annual West Texas Water Conference Feb. 4 in the Student Union Building of the Texas Tech campus.

The conference was highlighted by release of a summary by the institute's research committee of all research projects pertaining to West Texas water resources.

The Texas Water Development Board also distributed several publications relating to the state wide water plan. They contained a survey of sewage effluent use, an economic study of underground water and the multi-purpose modification of playa lakes for conversation, irrigation and public health.

Conference topics included the Texas Statewide Water plan, Importance of Irrigation to the West Texas Economy, Weather Forecasting in West Texas, Groundwater in Texas and Water Use Efficiency.

Formby To Lead

The man who was president of the Ex-Students Association when the Texas Tech Century Club was organized has been named the 1966 chairman for this unique organization.

Clint Formby '49, widely known West Texas radio man from Hereford,

has accepted the chairmanship of the Century Club Committee.

Formby has appointed a very enthusiastic committee to serve with him and they are laying down guidelines for some ambitious goals and plans for the Century Club this year.

Membership in the Century Club is based on a gift of \$100 to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund. Each gift is deductible for income tax purposes and any previous gift in 1966 can be counted toward membership.

Formby, who is associated with radio stations in Hereford, Andrews, and Levelland, is married to the former Margaret Clark '50. Formby served as president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club in 1959 and was lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International in 1960. He was named Hereford's "Citizen of the Year in 1964."

Parris Honored

The picture of Porter P. Parris, '38, is on the cover of the March issue of the magazine, "American Hotel Journal."

Parris is general manager of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago — largest in number of rooms in the world.

A vice president and director of the Hilton Hotels, he started in the hotel business while a student at Tech. He first doubled as a night bellhop and elevator operator at the Hilton (now Caprock) Hotel.

Parris is married to the former Mary Ross Edwards and they have three children. He is a district representative to the Ex-Students Association Council and is a member of the Texas Tech Century Club.

New Tech Sport

One sure way to put a game on ice at Texas Tech is to add hockey, West Texas style, to Tech's intramurals program.

Ice hockey, a sport not usually associated with Southwestern athletics, was introduced into intramurals last year. The teams use a local ice skating rink for their matches.

In fact, Tech is one of the very few schools outside the hockey belt in the North and East to have ice hockey in its intramurals program.

Ice skating, a prime requisite for hockey, and usually a rare talent in these parts, is now offered by Tech's physical education program—one reason for the growing interest in the rough contact sport. Original roster of five hockey teams swelled to eight this year. But the danger often associated with the sharp skating blades, the hard rubber puck, and

the flashing sticks seems to be one big reason for hockey's growing popularity in Tech intramurals.

Lacking necessary protective equipment, Tech enthusiasts have modified the puck from the regulation hard disc to a tape-wrapped soft rubber center.

One common complaint from the Tech stick-swingers touches another hard fact of the new Tech sport. "When a man falls down, that ice is the hardest thing he could ever land on."

More than 50 men students are currently enrolled for ice skating classes, being offered at Tech for the second year.

Exes With Phillips

It's likely that many of the automobiles you might see in these parts bear the well-known "Double-T" emblem on their windshields, proclaiming the owner's affiliation with Texas Tech.

There is a simple explanation, says A. M. L. Kube, Panhandle District Manager for the Phillips Petroleum Company here. Kube just conducted a count of Tech Exes employed by Phillips and came up with no less than 135!

Kube, himself a '42 Tech graduate in industrial engineering, says some

Tech Exes have been with the company since 1935.

Many of the Tech graduates employed by Phillips, of course, hold degrees in some area of geology or engineering.

But the firm has many of the College's alumni on its rolls with degrees in such diversified fields as journalism, foreign trade and study, marketing and management.

Stubbs Gets Medal

Dr. Morris F. Stubbs, professor of chemistry at Texas Tech was recently presented the John Dustin Clark Medal at a meeting of the Central New Mexico Section of the American Chemical Society.

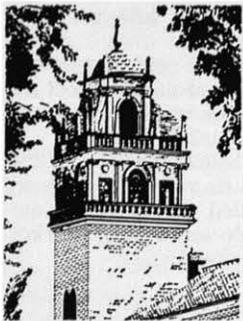
The award honors Dr. Stubbs, former director of the College Division at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, for meritorious service in the field of chemistry in New Mexico.

Dr. Stubbs was a member of the faculty of the Socorro College from 1946 to 1963, serving in the capacities of professor of chemistry and head of the department before becoming director. He joined the Tech faculty in the fall of 1963.

He is a Fellow of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Society of Sigma Xi,

Campus elections have taken on a circus air, as each year, the supporters of the local aspirants wave banners, wear costumes, and generally put on quite a show. The week-long election drive is climaxed with an all-campus political rally.





Bear Our Banners

By Ann Lain and Sue McPeak

'28

Dr. Horace Bailey Carroll is professor of Texas History at the University of Texas and is director of the Texas State Historical Association, and Research of Texas History. He and his wife live at 2100 Sharon Lane, Austin.

'30

John W. Hill has been accorded a membership in the American Academy of Safety Education. Hill, a personnel insurance and safety officer of Texas A&M was elected a Fellow by the academy membership, a "Who's Who of Safety Education." He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, National Safety Council, Veterans of Safety and Iota Lambda Sigma. Hill served in official capacity for several organizations.

'32

R. Canon Clements has been named president of the Meadow Brook National Bank, a major Long Island bank at West Hempstead, N.Y. The bank has assets in excess of \$850 million. He graduated from Tech in 1932, and received his M.A. Degree from Harvard Business School. A former Rhodes Scholar, he received his B.Litt. from Hertford College at Oxford University.

'33

Moving up to president of the Lubrizol Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio, is **M. Roger Clapp**, who was executive vice president since 1964. Clapp received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from Tech and his M.S. from the Purdue University in 1938. He and his family live at 3701 Greenwood Drive, Pepper Pike, Ohio.

Leland D. Payne has investments in real estate and is actively engaged in property management in Lubbock. He is vice chairman of the board of trustees of Methodist Hospital, member of the board of directors of the Lubbock National Bank, a past president of the American Business Club, and is a member of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Century Club. He and his family live at 4223 34th St., Lubbock.

'36

Mark A. Townsend has been promoted to director of the electronic switching systems laboratory at Bell Telephone Laboratories. In his new position, effective April 1, he will be responsible for the development of electronic switching systems for telephone central offices

and private branch exchanges. Townsend received B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from Tech and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectively. Townsend has received 23 patents for inventions and has written ten technical articles. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, and an associate member of Sigma Xi. He and his wife Jean, have three daughters, they live at 19 Wigwan Road, Locust, N.J.

'37

Named head of the polymers section of the chemicals research and development area in the chemical processes engineering division at Esso Research and Engineering Company, was **Henry A. Holcomb**. Joining the Baytown Research and Development in 1952, Holcomb has since been the holder of five patents, among these are several for improving the quality of gasoline.

'38

Judge **James G. Denton** announced his candidacy for a second elective term as chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District. He has served as presiding judge of the court since 1959. Denton was judge for the 99th Judicial District, Lubbock, for six years. He also has served on the executive committee of the State Judicial Conference. Judge Denton was named to the Institute of Judicial Administration and was selected to attend a Seminar of Intermediate Appellate State Court Judges last summer at New York University. While a Lubbock resident, he was president of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club and served as lieutenant governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International. The Judge's address is Box 71, Amarillo.

Dr. C. E. Rennefeld is director of Chemstrand Company of New York. He is at home at 2302 Fleetwood Dr., Decatur, Ala. Dr. Rennefeld received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tech and his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Texas.

'42

Former Manager of Exploitation Engineering in the Production Department of Shell Oil Company, **Harold R. Thompson**, is now manager of the corporate economic department of Shell Oil. Thompson and his family now live at 24 Berndale Dr., Westport, Connecticut. He received his B.S. in petroleum engineering.

Watson Carlock has been reelected to the Lubbock School Board. He and his wife, the former **Ruth Overton**, and five children live at 4708 17th St., Lubbock.

Gene Anderson, president of Armstrong Warehouse, Inc., Lubbock, is the new first vice president of United Van Lines, Inc. Anderson and his wife, the former **Mary Sylvia Jarrott**, live at 4703 17 St., Lubbock.

'44

A former editor of *The Toreador*, **W. K. "Bill" Barnett**, is associated with Armstrong Moving and Storage, Inc., in Dallas.

'47

Col. Ervin L. Turner has been awarded the U.S.A.F. Commendation Medal at the Pentagon. Col. Turner, a staff civil engineer, received the medal for meritorious achievement as seminar administrator for the National Security Seminar conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. The colonel's outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and leadership was instrumental in the seminar's success. Col. Turner received his B.S.I.E. from Tech.

'48

Employed as manager of Crosby County's cotton spinning mill in Lorenzo is **Bill Mallard**. Mallard has been associated with Fulton Mills at Atlanta, Georgia.

'49

Boren L. Green has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S.A.F. Col. Green is a Minuteman missile management officer at Norton AFB in California. He is a member of the Air Force Systems Command which manages USAF scientific and technical resources to develop new missiles, aircraft and other aerospace systems. He received a B.S. in civil engineering from Tech.

Bill Kingsberry has recently been elected to the Lubbock School Board. He and his wife, the former **Mary Breedlove**, and their three children live at 4007 Gary in Lubbock. The Kingsberrys are members of the Texas Tech Century Club.

Architect **James Witt** has been appointed to the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners by Gov. John Connally. Members of the six-man board examine and license architects to practice in Texas. A registered architect, he is a partner in the Waco firm of Bush and Witt, architects-engineers. He has served on the board of directors of the Texas Society of Architects and is president of the Waco chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He and his wife, **Arlene**, have four children.

'50

Bonner F. Geddie has been named assistant sales manager of Skinner Macaroni Co. He has been Skinner's southwestern states sales supervisor, headquarters in Dallas and supervising Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and California. He and his family of four children, **Bonnie 13, Matthew 11, Samuel 5, and Luke**, live in Omaha, Nebraska.

Ted R. St. Clair, assistant director for economic and community development for the governor's office, State of Virginia, has accepted the position of industrial specialist for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He assumed his new position on May 2.

C. R. (Dick) King has been named manager of Firestone's store divisions in San Angelo, Concho, and Irving. King was drum major of the Red Raider Band. He and his wife, the former Billie Weatherford, have two daughters, Vicki 12, and Brenda 14. The family's address is Box 518 Veribest, Texas.

'51

Harold D. Sursa, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was promoted to Lt. Col. recently at a ceremony in the St. Paul Office. Lt. Col. Sursa received a B.S. in petroleum geology and a B.S. in civil engineering from Texas A&M. Commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army in 1950, Col. Sursa's active army service began in 1951. For his outstanding performances during this period he received a commendation from the commander of Joint Task Force. Since April 1965 he has been assigned to the St. Paul District as deputy district engineer.

'54

Ronald G. Stewart has received a National Science Foundation grant to study at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago for 1966-1967. Stewart was one of 20 secondary school teachers selected from the entire U.S. to attend the Institute. Upon completion of the academic year he will receive his master of science degree with a major in sociology. Stewart and his wife Ann, have three children, and they live at 407 Pullham, Del Rio.

'55

Dr. Kay Lynn Rodgers is a San Antonio pediatrician. A chemistry major at Tech she was a secretary of the Pre-Med Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta, and a member of Wesley

Players and Alpha Lambda Delta. An honor graduate of Southwestern Medical School, she did her internship and residence training at Robert B. Green Hospital in San Antonio. She was chief resident during her third year at Green Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. David G. Clark, Menlo Park, California, are the parents of a son, Andrew Gillis, born April 1. David, a former editor of The Toreador, is assistant professor of journalism at Stanford University.

Jerry "Slats" Jackson has been appointed managing editor of the Prescott, Arizona, Evening Council. He and his wife, the former **Pat Diann Shilcutt '63**, a high school art teacher, and Keny, their three-year-old son, live at 723 Bertrand Ave. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Tech.

'56

Roy Middleton is vice president of Briercroft Savings and Loan in Lubbock. He and his wife, the former **Patsy Harris** have two children and live at 2305 53rd St., Lubbock.

'57

David M. Groves has joined the Humble Oil and Refining Company refinery at Baytown, Texas. He has been assigned as a senior engineer in the distillation section of the technical division. Groves received his Ph.D. Degree in chemical engineering from Texas A&M. He and his wife, Carolyn Sue live at 201 Honey-suckle Drive in Baytown with their two daughters, Denise 7, and Carolyn 4.

Mrs. George Colton, the former **Angela Malouf**, recently moved to 5785 Ruth Road, Washington, D.C. 20023. Her husband is stationed at Andrews, AFB. After graduation from Tech, she was assistant director of the Placement Service at Tech.

Buford Duff, former city secretary at Plains, was named city administrator for Slaton. Duff recently has been in the delinting and farming business in the Plains area. He served two terms on the City Council there after resigning

the city secretary's post. Duff and his wife Saleta have one daughter, Saleta Ann.

Jerry A. Wilson has been promoted to district manager for Dodge division of Chrysler Motor Corporation. He is a geology major with a B.S. from Tech. He and his family are at home at their new address, 3320 Lyle, Waco.

'58

Donald C. Pilkinton of Mutchen, N.J., and a former employee of Lubbock has been granted his second patent in less than a year. He is an electrical engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., He is responsible for the new patent called "signaling circuit" which enables a circuit operator or equipment function to be controlled at a remote location. His first patent was entitled "trunk make busy circuit." He and his wife Helen, live at 4 Newman St., Metuchen, N.J.

James R. (Jim) Ray, a widely known Hale County farmer-stockman and business man is a candidate for state senator from the recently formed 30th District. Ray is a former administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon. He and his wife, the former **Susan Murfee** have two sons.

Don R. Reynolds is a general agent for Kansas City Life Insurance Company in Lubbock. An industrial manager major, he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, Circle K and Sigma Iota Epsilon at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunter, who live at 4914 44th St., Lubbock, are the parents of a daughter born April 3. Hunter is a professor in the school of agriculture at Tech.

Roger Loter has been named manager of Zuider Zee Seafood Restaurant and Oyster Bar in Lubbock. He lives at 2323 18th St., Lubbock.

'59

James H. Dunn III has been promoted as field sales manager for Elanco Products Company. Dunn will manage the Pacific North-

Your Best Buy is a



equipped throughout with
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The "Blue Star" signifies many important advantages to home buyers. It means design that emphasizes individuality . . . expert construction from top quality building materials . . . and perhaps most important of all, the Blue Star assures the ultimate in comfort and convenience to be found only with dependable GAS appliances.

And Blue Star means outstanding household economy . . . for with all GAS appliances the average family can save \$10,000 or more over a 25-year mortgage period.

Yes, the Blue Star means gracious living for the family who owns one . . . and it's "the" sign to look for if you're a prospective home buyer.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
fuel for a growing empire

west area. He is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary agriculture fraternity.

Capt. John M. Winslow Jr. served with the Military Airlift Command element providing airlift support for Exercise Winter Express just concluded in Norway. Capt. Winslow, an air operations officer, is assigned to an Air Force unit at Athens, Greece. He received his B.A. in English from Tech and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Governor John Connally has recently appointed **Wayne Gibbens**, a three-term member of the Texas House to operate the state's new liaison office in Washington, D.C., where he will be responsible for coordinating state-federal programs. Wayne was prominent in campus activities. He was president of Kappa Sigma, president of the Saddle Tramps, a Student Council member and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Captain Stanley W. Powers has entered the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He is married to the former **Eleanor Culver '61**. He was a cheerleader and member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bobby B. Alexander is employed by Yandell, Cowan, Love, and Jackson consulting engineers. He and his wife, **Billye**, live at 3525 Janrue Court, Fort Worth 17. He received his mechanical engineering degree from Texas Tech and attended Arlington State and T.W.C.

Lt. Don E. Ledwig has been assigned to Vice Admiral Rickovers staff, Washington, D.C. His job is in the naval research division of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Don, who has been in the Navy's Supply Corps., and his wife have moved to 6431 King Louis Drive, Orleans Village, Alexandria, Va. 22312. Don was president of Delta Sigma Pi, Circle K and business manager of the Student Association at Tech.

'60

Serving with the Military Airlift Command

element which provides airlift support in Norway, is **Capt. Wallace E. Parsons**. Capt. Parsons, a flight operations officer is assigned at Chateauroux Air Station, France. He earned his B.S. Degree in geology from Tech.

The appointment of **Clinton Smith** as sales counselor for the General Electric Company in its Lubbock appliance and television division has been announced. An advertising major and a member of Phi Delta Theta at Tech, he and his wife and children live at 5424 West 31 St., Lubbock.

Ennis E. Chafin has recently been appointed operation superintendent for Sears, Roebuck and Company in Lubbock. Chafin joined the Sears company in 1955 as a salesman. He and his wife, nee **Beryle Jean Strell '57**, moved from Houston and are now at home in Lubbock.

Eddie Brown of 11828 North 67th St., Scottsdale, Ariz., was awarded the "Bob and Bea Everly Medal" presented by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at Milwaukee Arena. Brown is formerly of Lubbock where he was with Lubbock Park and Recreation Dept. He received the award along with three others, one of whom is a Tech graduate, **Dawin Miller** of Boulder, Colo., a '56 graduate also received the honor.

'61

Advertising manager for the Hereford Brand, a newspaper in Hereford, is **Wayne C. Stephens**. He and his wife, the former **Sara M. (Salle)**, live at 812 Blevins in Hereford.

Carlyle Smith Jr. has received his license as a registered architect by the state of Texas. He is associated with the firm of Smith and Warder, architects, in Grand Prairie. He holds a degree in architecture and civil engineering from Tech and has completed a three-year apprenticeship with the local firm. Smith is vice president of the Grand Prairie Jaycees.

He was president of the Student Council and Sigma Chi at Tech.

Odie Rippy and his wife, the former **Anne Mason '63**, are now in Worth, Illinois, where he is terminal operations manager for Roadway Express. The Rippy's now have three children, one boy and two girls. Their new address is 6713 Lloyd Dr., Worth, Ill. At Tech Rippy belonged to Delta Sigma Pi, and Sigma Iota Epsilon.



Donald P. Ferguson has been named district manager of C.I.T. Corporation in western Dallas, Fort Worth, and the surrounding area. Ferguson will be responsible for building up financing and leasing volume for the nation's largest industrial and commercial financing firms. Donald

and his wife **Glenda (McCarty)** live at 1414 Finley Road, Irving.

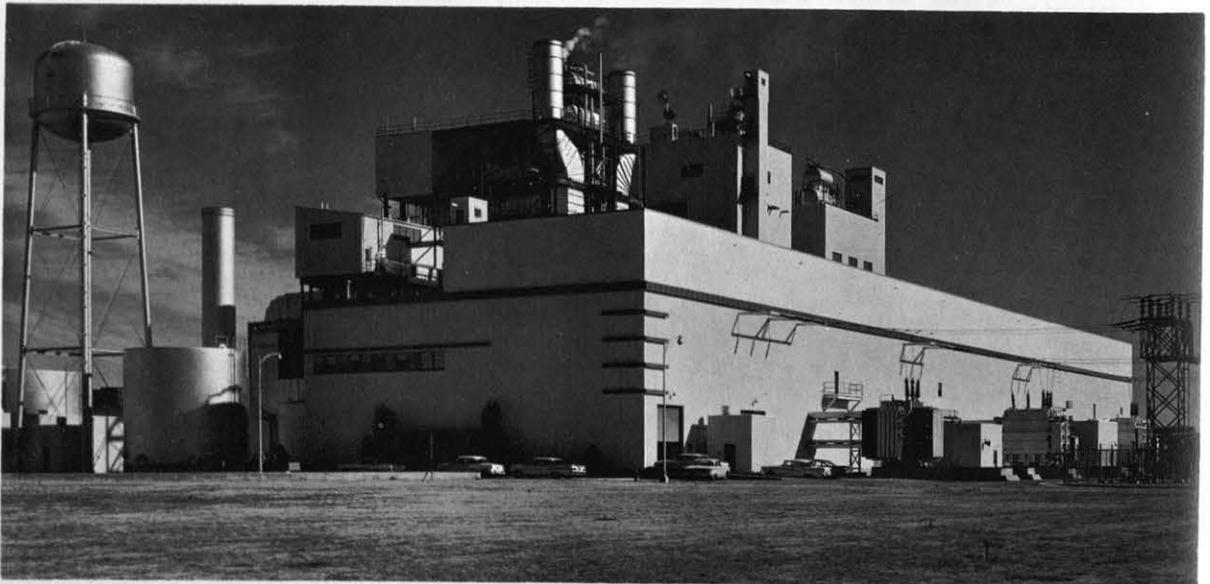
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gustwick are the proud parents of a baby girl, **Susan Elizabeth**, born April 24. Mrs. Gustwick is the former **Mary Elizabeth "Betsy" Grimes '62**. Tony is the administrative assistant of the Tech Ex-Students Association. The Gustwicks have one other child, **Bobby**, and they live at 4404 48th St. in Lubbock

'63

David Swavingin has recently accepted a position with Alexander Proudfoot Company, a management consulting firm in Kansas City. He and his wife **Loava** and daughter live at 4810 East 47th Terrace North, Kansas City, Mo. David was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Sigma Iota Epsilon at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat D. Bradley are living in

Serving America's Most Promising 45,000 Square Miles



THE



**ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

Toledo, Ohio, at their new address, 4240 Glendale Ave. Bradley is employed at Park Manor by Toledo Metropolitan Parks. Mrs. Bradley is the former Sally Edna Horton '62. They have one son, Craig Scott.

Gerald A. Galbraith is associated with First Southwest Company at 103 Citizens Bank Building in Abilene. He is vice president of the Abilene Chapter of the Ex-Students Association. His wife is the former Christie Smith '61, and they have one son. They live at 3126 South 23rd St. in Abilene.

Joe Barlow was selected president of the Student Bar Association for the spring of 1966 of the University of Houston College of Law. The former editor of Pro Facto at the University, Joe was a member of Sigma Chi at Tech.

Paul K. Erwin of 2004 53rd Street, Lubbock, has been appointed professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories.

1st Lt. James C. Akers has completed the U.S. Air Force advanced navigator-bombardier course at Mather AFB, Calif. He is being reassigned to Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

Cagle Davis and his wife, the former Marlan Rhoads, are both teaching in Canyon. They reside at 1710 1st Ave., Canyon.

'64

As the bugle sounded in a small camp of St. Barbara, Republic of Vietnam, **Lt. Billy G. Wilson** was greeted with the official announcement of a promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. The lieutenant was stationed in Ft. Sill, Okla., before going to Vietnam in the fall. While at Tech Lt. Wilson was active in baseball, was a member of the Double T Association, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The United States Department of Interior announced four Texas Tech graduates have begun duty with the Bureau of Reclamation. They are: **Sidney J. Saunders**, who received a civil engineering degree; **James R. Webster**, mechanical engineer; **Charles C. Yeager**, civil engineer; and **Dan N. Page**, civil engineer. These Tech graduates are assigned under the engineer rotation program, which affords them assignments in many different phases of engineering work.

Coach Cliff C. Ozmon is now coaching at Wayland College in Plainview. He and his wife Janet live at 2103 W. 8. He received his P.E. degree from Tech and also attended O.B.U. and O.U.

2nd Lt. William V. Tomlinson, Jr. has been awarded the U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Texas. He is being reassigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., flying duty with the Tactical Air Command.

Army 2nd Lt. Billy G. Wilson was recently awarded the Purple Heart. Lt. Wilson, executive officer for B Battery, 6th Gun Battalion, 14 Artillery, is now assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

2nd Lt. Charles E. Lasley has graduated from Williams AFB, Arizona, and will be assigned to Bitburg AFB, Germany. He will be a pilot in the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

1st Lt. Bob Tate is presently serving as administrative officer for the office of the secretary general staff, United States Army Aviation Center in Ft. Rucker, Alabama. He served in the Student Council and was a member of Kappa Sigma while attending Tech.

Capt. William H. Hine has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the U.S.A.F. Commendation Medal. He is on duty with an Air Force unit in Thailand. Capt. Hine received a B.S. in industrial engineering from Tech.

Melvin B. Lovelady and wife **Bobble** an-

nounce the December 23, 1965 birth of their son, John Richard. Lovelady works for Squyres, Johnson, Squyres and Company, C.P.A.'s Tyler.

1st Lt. Jerry D. Casstevens has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic warfare officer course at Mather AFB, Calif. He is being reassigned to Dyess AFB, Texas.

Tommy Shamburger is now employed as an industrial engineer for Allison Steel Company in Tempe, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnes live at 1002 Maple in Dalhart. He is manager of Dalhart Chamber of Commerce. She is the former **Carolyn Louise Ballard**. Besides attending Tech, Barnes attended Amarillo Jr. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Watts now live at 1223 Cloverdale, Richardson, Texas. Watts works at Collins Radio as an electronics engineer. Mrs. Watts is the former **R. Anne West**. The Watts have one child, Laurie Anne, born in December.

Receiving a promotion to first lieutenant is **Donald H. Alspaugh**. Lt. Alspaugh is missile launch instructor at Malmstrom AFB in Montana. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command. He received his B.A. from Tech and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. His wife is the former **Diantha D. Lancaster**.

Royal Ferguson has been elected associated editor of the "Texas Law Review." A former president of the Student Association at Tech, he is attending the University of Texas Law School. He and his wife, the former **Marion Lee McElroy**, live at 2202 Oldham, Austin.

Robert L. Milton and his wife Carol now reside at 6525 Hillcroft, Houston. Robert recently passed the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners tests and is now a registered architect with the Hudson Engineering Corporation in Houston.

David Pool was born recently to T. J. and **Miriam Pool** of 4001 Clear Well, Amarillo. She is the former **Miriam Parkinson** '62.

Danny and Joyce Manning have named their first child, Vickie Lynne. They are living in Lubbock at 2606 21st St. Mrs. Manning was formerly **Joyce Smith** '62.

2nd Lt. Mickey L. Topping is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif. where he is a member of the Air Training Command. Mickey received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Tech.

'65

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. "Buck" Washerlesky Jr. are now at home in their new home on 1705 71st St., Lubbock. Buck is a business administration graduate and **Janet (Johnson)** is an English graduate. They have one son, Jeffery Gary.



2nd Lt. William M. Engle has been awarded U.S.A.F. silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Texas. The lieutenant is being assigned to a unit with the U.S.A.F. in Europe. At Tech he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Ens. William R. Elder is aboard the U.S.S. Annapolis with the 7th Fleet off the coast of South Viet Nam. He is a First Division officer and is serving a continuous year of duty at sea. Mrs. Elder is attending Tech and is living at 344 Weeks Hall. She is the former **Stephanie O. Johnson**.

Houston accountant **James Nelson Cook** posted the second highest score in the country in last year's certified public accountant exam-

inations. He is associated with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, and is one of approximately 17,000 persons to take the test in all 50 states. Cook has been designated for the Elijah Watt Sells Silver Medal for his achievement. He was an honor student at Tech, and was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, a national professional accounting fraternity. He graduated with the highest grade point average of all Tech accounting students, and was second in terms of academic proficiency among the college's 261 business administration graduates of that year. Cook lives at 6606 Wharton, Houston.

Gayle Reams is now the district scout executive for the Rio Grande Council Boy Scouts of America. He recently returned from New York where he underwent two months of special training for his new job. He and his wife live at 1009 North 4th St., McAllen.

Robert Lee Staab and **Miss Sylva Telford** were united in marriage in an unusual place in February. After a formal wedding at the chapel in the Italian Embassy, the couple were united again in a native village near their future home. The couple is in the Peace Corps serving in Ankara, Turkey. The bride was given in marriage by a fellow Peace Corps worker who is director for Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Staab honeymooned in Bursa and Istanbul, Turkey, and will be at home in Soqutudere, a small Turkish village.

James Lee Ford is now employed by Southern Accounting office in Dallas with J. C. Penny. He recently completed six months reserve duty in September, 1965 in the U.S. Coast Guard. His home address is 718 Knred Lane, Richardson.

Lt. William G. Pipkin is being assigned to Mather AFB in California for navigator training upon completion of O.T.S. The lieutenant is a former Saddle Tramp, and received his B.B.A. in finance.



John C. Clark II has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. upon graduation from Lackland AFB. The lieutenant is now in pilot training at Reese AFB in Lubbock. Mrs. Clark is the former **Gayla Jane Smith**. Lt. Clark is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lee De Lozier, a mathematics teacher at Evans Junior High, Lubbock, has been accepted as a participant in the summer mathematics institute at Northeast Mission State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo. The institute is sponsored by National Science Foundation.



Entering Air Force training at Reese AFB is **2nd Lt. Joseph A. Petrazio Jr.** Lieutenant Petrazio will fly the newest AF jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during his stay at Reese. He received his B.A. in zoology from Tech.

Miss Elynore M. Hanson has accepted a position at the University of Virginia hospital giving anesthesia and doing research. She is living in Charlottesville at Naglor's Trailer Court, Hydraulic Rd., Rt. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Max Lockwood's little girl, Kelly Diane is now eight months old. Larry is a soil scientist at Fort Stockton, where they reside at 803 N. Kansas.

Anna Loy Dutton '62, married **Mark Onley** on October 23rd. They are living at 5711 Gaston Ave., Apt. C, Dallas, where Mark is a supervisor for Ford Motor Co., Dallas assembly plant. Anna has taught in the Lubbock public school system for the past three years.

Libby Marilyn Collins has been awarded a Fulbright grant for a year's advanced study at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala City, Guatemala, beginning in September. Miss Collins who received her B.A. in Spanish at Tech, currently is doing graduate study in Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin. She will study Spanish-American literature at the University of San Carlos. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, and was an honor student at Tech. Miss Collins is the fifth Tech Spanish major to receive a Fulbright grant to Latin American universities within the past two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins '32 of Lubbock.

Durward Brandon has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S.A.F. Col. Brandon is an electronics engineer at Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota. He is also a member of the Strategic Air Command. The colonel received his B.S. in electrical engineering from Tech. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

David G. Morrison is working in U.S.A. Central Registry Detachment in Saigon, Vietnam. Morrison's address is U.S.A. Central Registry Det. APO San Francisco, Calif. He is a member of Sigma Chi and received his B.B.A. in advertising art.



Reese AFB is the training spot for 2nd Lt. Guy A. Davis Jr. Lt. Davis will be trained on the newest Air Force jet and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. A physical education major, Lt. Davis is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

David N. Donar has recently returned to work with General Electric Company in Syracuse, N.Y., in the special information products department, doing computer programming and

data analysis. His new home address is 108 Essex St., Apt. 7, Syracuse, N.Y.

Going to Yokohama, Japan, for three years of duty is 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Linnartz. While at Tech Lt. Linnartz was in the Society for Advancement of Management, Scabbard and Blade and Wesley Foundation.

Miss Nelle Albrecht is now assistant home demonstration agent for Dallas County with headquarters at Fordyce, Ark. Her address is 405 East 3rd St., Fordyce, Ark. While at Tech she was active in Home Economics Club and Rodeo Club. Miss Albrecht was also an honor student and made the Dean's List.



To receive his silver wings after completion of the Air Training Command flying program is 2nd Lt. Leroy Titus. The lieutenant is stationed at Reese AFB. He received his B.B.A. in marketing from Tech. Mrs. Titus is the former Ruby Lois Kirkland.

Miss Linda Eileen Garrett is now employed by Gulf Oil Company as a seismic plotter. She is at home at 1805 W. Louisiana, Midland. She received her B.A. in zoology at Tech.

Al Glenn Kirkeand and his wife, the former Sandra Kay Fry, live in Westerville, N.Y. Their address is Box 112, Westerville. He is employed by Control Data Corp as Customer Engineer. He received his E.E. degree from Tech and attended Arlington College.

Gary Joe Davis recently joined Lederle Laboratories as a trainee in the southwest region. A native of Dallas, Gary and his wife live at 3606 West Eighth, Dallas.

Miss Sammie McKinney is in Morocco on a Peace Corps Assignment. A home economics major, she will spend the next two years teaching the women sewing, preservation of food, sanitation, hygiene and diet improvement.

Lt. Phillip W. Johnson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAF upon graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB. Lt. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at Williams AFB, Ariz., where he will train as a pilot.

Myrtice Murphy recently graduated from American Airlines Stewardess College and is

flying with an airline out of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kuykendall and their two children, Linda and Steven, live at 3535 Tribune, Dallas. He is a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell in Dallas. Mrs. Kuykendall is the former Linda Bost.

Nancy O'Donnell has been named a Peace Corps volunteer, having completed 14 weeks of training at Syracuse University. She is serving at Tanzania. Nancy's major while attending Tech was History.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dan Boyette are living in Dallas at the Kingsmont Apts., No. 205, 2833 Kings Road. Jimmy is employed by Titche's as executive trainee and his wife, the former Laura Ruth Lathrop '64, is fashion coordinator of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Earl Wain McGlothlin was married to Connie Rene Morrisett on February 20. Connie attended Tech and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Earl was on the Dean's Honor Roll at Tech and a member of Phi Delta Theta. They will reside at 625 Pearl Ave., Boulder, Colo., where he is working for IBM.

Marilyn Kay Scott, a home economics major, has been accepted for a year's internship in dietetics at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

David N. Donar is doing graduate work at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, Long Island. The University of Hawaii in Honolulu was chosen by Henry William Hunt for doing his graduate studies. Also a graduate student, Lois Anne Galbraith, is at the University of Texas. Lois was a member of the Student Council and alpha Beta Alpha while at Tech.

Tommy G. Welch is employed by Colorado State University as a graduate research assistant. Tommy is working toward a Master of Science degree in range management.

Graduate assistant at the University of Oregon is Mrs. Kay Lannette Irwin, formerly Kay Thornton. A former member of Pi Beta Phi, Mary Lynn McElroy, is at Arizona State College doing graduate work. Graduate assistant at the University of Kansas is Louis Neal Irwin.

Doing graduate work at Texas Tech are the following: Rilla Ann Kollenberg; Raymond M. Kilewer, a former member of Tau Beta Phi; Darrell B. Lancaster, Jr.; Larry Fred Land;

Tech Sweat Shirts

Books

Tech Senior Rings

Decals

Pennants

Gifts

keep an eye on the...

1305 College



Fields of Growth...

From creating techniques and equipment that deliver petroleum from deep beneath the sea . . . to the forging of exotic metals for aerospace vehicles . . . Cameron personnel have pioneered new vistas of opportunity. Here is an environment in which today's technical accomplishments offer unlimited possibilities for the pursuit of tomorrow's achievements . . .

Graduates with degrees in Engineering or the Sciences, please write:

Cameron

CAMERON IRON WORKS, INC.
P. O. Box 1212
Houston, Texas 77001

William Terry McDavid, a former member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu; **Carroll R. McGinnis**, a former member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Alpha Kappa; **Tom H. Horton**, who was a member of Alpha Zeta; **James Buford Headrick**, a former Tau Beta Pi member; **Rita Pat Harrell**, former member of Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Beta Gamma Sigma; former Beta Gamma Sigma member, **Cecil Douglas Buck**; **Michael K. Bohn**, a former Tech cheerleader, sports editor of the *La Vantana*, and member of Phi Delta Theta; and **George M. Adams**.

Teaching in New Mexico is **Susan Myers**, in Hobbs; **Nancy Jo Morris** in Roswell; **John A. Tefertiller** in Las Cruces, and Mrs. **Karen L. Munson**, formerly **Karen Randolph**, in Albuquerque.

Judith Ann Hoffman and **Betty Jamison** are teaching in Snyder. Betty was a member of Chi Omega and Sigma Tau Delta.

Jo Ann Ray is a kindergarten teacher in Abilene. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Teaching 6th grade in Seminole is **Donald Kinard**. Employed by the Spring Branch School System, Houston, is **Rande Lynn Kendall**. She was a member of Delta Gamma and was ROTC Sweetheart while at Tech.

Mary Gail Henry is teaching in Dallas. Gail was a member of Chi Omega. A former *La Ventana Beauty*, **Nancy Virginia Taylor**, is teaching in Austin. **Brenda Joy Bramlett** is teaching in Denver, Colo. A Midland teacher is Mrs. **Rusty Buckingham**, formerly **Judy Faye Dorsey**, who was vice president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sarah M. Childress is an elementary teacher in Irving. Sarah was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and served on the Junior Council.

Employed by the Lubbock Public Schools as a special education teacher is Mrs. **Patrick E. Bates**, formerly **Joanne Winters**. Another Lubbock teacher is **Mitzi Sue Davis**.

Miss Camella Rose More is teaching in Lubbock. A former *Miss Texas Tech*, Camella was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Angel Flight, and was a cheerleader for two years.

2nd Lt. David T. Seay is serving as the director of information at SAC's Clinton-Sherman AFB, Oklahoma. His wife, the former **Ann Courtney '66**, is attending Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wheelock, Jr. are now at home at 2731 Kings Road, Apt. 221, Dallas. Mrs. Wheelock is the former **Judy A. Neal**. Her husband is a graduate of Texas A&M. Mrs. Wheelock is working with Texas Instruments and he is employed at Bell Helicopter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Kersting, Jr. are at home at 1516 E. Erving Blvd., Apt. 104, Irving. Kersting is assistant vice president of this region for Western Gillette Inc. She is the former **Sally Logan** and was a member of Phi Mu Social. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Tom Edwards is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, as a 2nd Lt. He is married to the former **Gaylan Cole '65**, who served as president of Alpha Phi and was on the Dean's List, and Panhellenic Council. At Tech Tom served as president of Delta Sigma Pi and was a member of Saddle Tramps and the Student Senate.

NCG

The new managing editor of the *Kermit Daily Sun* is **Lee Sneath**. While at Tech he

worked on the campus newspaper and yearbook, and formerly was employed by the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

Ken Flagg, president of the Lubbock Home Builders Association, has been elected area vice president of the Texas Association of Home Builders at a recent statewide convention of that group in Dallas.

Hilda Carolyn Hill is now married to **James H. Boyd, Jr.** who received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Tech. He is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Houston and Hilda is a third grade teacher at Pie Elementary School. Their address is 4301 Bissonnet, Pont Alba Apt. 72, Bellaire, Texas.

Dixie Ward Frederiksen has received his Master of Arts in Chemistry from Washington University.

Captain William E. Hogan has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Air Medal at Andersen AFB, Guam, for meritorious achievement during military flights.

1st Lt. Carl E. Newsome '63 was graduated from the Air Force Institute of Technology's course in applied engineering. Newsome is returning to Otis AFB, Mass., where he is a member of the Air Defense Command.

Duane W. Farnham '62, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. Captain Farnham is a student at the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Joining the South Plains College faculty this fall is **Richard G. Wood**. He is chairman of the business administration department.

Stauffer Chemical Company has announced the appointment of **John B. Juvenal** as sales manager of its agricultural division's Delta sales area, with headquarters at North Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Sena Brown, who teaches math in Lorenzo Junior High School, is one of seven finalists in this year's Texas Teacher of Year selection, which is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the Texas State Teachers Association.

A 3/C James M. Truitt, Jr. graduated at Gunter AFB, Ala., from the training course for U.S. Air Force medical service specialists. James is being reassigned to Ellington AFB, Tex., for duty with the Continental Air Command. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Capt. Leon Redenbacher has been graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force pilot instructors. The captain who holds a B.S. degree from Butler University, also holds a B.S. degree from Tech and is a member of Sigma Chi, Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi.

Cmdr. William H. Harris recently assumed command of Attach Carrier Air Wing Two at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, San Diego. A University of Oklahoma graduate, Cmdr. Harris recently moved to San Diego with his wife and their sons, Tommy and Jimmy.

Cmdr. Robert E. Moore was recently chosen for promotion to captain. He will report next to the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. He and his wife reside in San Diego with their two children, Robert and Marlene.

John D. Lee of 636 Houston Ave., Takoma Park, Maryland, an assistant professor of journalism at American University, will serve as a visiting faculty member in journalism this summer at the University of Colorado. Lee has also served as a photographer for the Fort Worth Star Telegram and the Denver (Colo.) Post and as a public relations specialist for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

In Memoriam

Burial services were held for **Harry C. Sieber**, 78, 4604 18th Street, Lubbock.

Sieber was formerly of Red Bank, N.J., where he was principal of the high school for 30 years.

Services were held for **Joe Fred Lemons** as a memorial for his half century span of life which included a rich contribution to his community and family as well as his professional activities. Dr. Lemons was a native of Plainview, Texas. He completed his undergraduate work at Texas Tech and graduate work at the University of Texas where he received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry. He went to Los Alamos, N.M., in January 1946 to head Group CFM-2. Professionally, Dr. Lemons was recognized as an authority on the application of high explosives to weapon development and the chemistry of plutonium compounds.

Services for **Don Wilson Tillery**, 24, 5114 38th St., Lubbock, were held recently. Tillery died of bronchial pneumonia at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego. A 1950 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School, Tillery was a senior textile management major at Texas Tech. He was on six-months active duty with the Marine Reserves. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Tillery, a brother and a nephew. Honorary pallbearers were members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Tech.

Funeral services for **Mrs. Vivian Lola Watson**, 62, a resident of the South Plains area since 1920, were held in Lorenzo Methodist Church. Mrs. Watson, a resident of Lubbock, spent most of her life in Lorenzo. She had

been employed with the Veteran's Administration for the past 20 years in Lubbock. She had also been employed in various phases of government work the past 28 years, spending some time in Washington, D.C. A native of Bogata, she moved to Lorenzo in 1920 and attended Texas Tech.

Services were held recently for **Charles Taylor**, 57, a resident of Marfa since 1942. He died at his home there after two months of illness. He was born Jan. 11, 1908 in Colorado City where he was graduated from high school. He attended Texas Tech and became manager of the John F. Grant Lumber Company.

Mrs. Shirley Ruth Andress, 30, wife of Lubbock orthodontist Dr. Donald W. Andress died recently at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Andress of 3612 38th street had been in failing health. She was graduated from high school in Artesia, N.M. and attended Trinity University and Texas Tech.

The **Rev. Robert A. Fudge** who was campus minister for First Christian Church of Lubbock in 1957-1958 recently died in Oklahoma City.

For the last three years and at the time of his death, the Rev. Mr. Fudge was pastor of Village Christian Church in Oklahoma City. Survivors include the widow and four children.

Immediate cause of death was pneumonia, but the minister had been ill previously.

A 1960 graduate, **William T. Feather**, was killed in a plane crash near Anahuac, Texas, on August 26, 1965. Feather was an electrical engineering major and received his B.S. Degree in 1960 from Texas Tech.

Services for **Mrs. Stella Duke**, a Lubbock

school teacher were recently held. Mrs. Duke, 4917 15th St., Lubbock, died in Overall Morriss Hospital in Coleman where she had been a patient about a week. A native of Brown County, Mrs. Duke was a first grade teacher at North Avenue U. Elementary School and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Duke, a 1956 graduate from Texas Tech received her Masters Degree in Elementary Education.

Survivors are a son, Dr. J. D. Duke, Coleman; her mother, Mrs. Eulla Bruton, Andrews, four sisters, Mrs. Lola Blair, Andrews; Mrs. Oleta Edwards, Abernathy; Mrs. Claudine Clark, Dallas, and Mrs. Idell Harris, Monett, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Requiem mass was held at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Crowell, Texas, for **Furd Halsell II** member of a prominent ranching family and a 1951 graduate of Texas Tech.

Burial was held in Crowell Cemetery under the direction of Womack Funeral Home. Halsell died in January in a Temple hospital. He had resided on the Halsell Ranch in Crowell.

Survivors include the wife Mildred (Brownlee) Halsell, who attended Tech in 1953; eight children, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Eugenia Maxwell, Fort Worth; his father, Glenn Halsell, Crowell; a brother and sister.

C. A. Christian of Abilene a former Texas Tech student, died recently as a result of an apparent heart attack at his home in Abilene. Christian attended Tech in the mid 1920's and was captain of Tech's first track team.

Survivors include the wife, a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Lobely of San Antonio; six brothers, all of Lubbock; four sisters, and two grandchildren.

CONVERSATION PIECE



for any Techsan's office, study, family room . . . a handsome, full-color photograph (11 x 17) of the Texas Tech campus . . . decorator framed or unframed.

Framed
\$5.40

Unframed
\$2.95

Ex-Students Association
Texas Technological College
Lubbock, Texas 79409

Enclosed is my check totaling \$ _____

for _____ pictures at \$ _____ each.

Ship to: _____

"The real challenge and excitement in my career is helping businessmen solve their problems."

says Hal Gatewood, Jr., C.L.U., Ohio State '55



"From the day I went with Mass Mutual 8 years ago, I started becoming an integral part of our professional and business community.

"You see, a life insurance man just naturally becomes involved with his client's future. Many of my clients began describing their business problems along with their family needs. As a result I had to increase my technical studies. This broader field was tremendously interesting and exciting to me. Soon I found myself specializing in the application of life insurance to all phases of business, including pension

and profit-sharing plans.

"One of the things that appeals to me most about being in business for myself is this opportunity to specialize exactly where I find the greatest challenge and stimulation.

"Of course, it helps a lot to be associated with a Company that has an elite reputation, over \$3 billion in assets and is more than a century old. Mass Mutual has a large number of representatives throughout the United States who work much as I do. And believe me, this Company is equipped to provide us with appropriate back-up . . .

both contracts and services to meet the demands of our growing market."

If you think Hal Gatewood's career offers the kind of challenge and excitement you would enjoy . . . why not write our president for more details? He is: Charles H. Schaaff, Mass Mutual, Springfield, Mass. Your letter could be the start of a very worthwhile career.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Springfield, Massachusetts / organized 1851



Some of the Texas Tech alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

William W. Wilson, '36, El Paso
Spencer Blocker, '54, Lubbock
Jesse C. Chambers, C.L.U., '54, Lubbock

Bobby L. Rains, '54, Lubbock
Lowell D. Richardson, '55, Lubbock
Jay R. Eagan, C.L.U., '62, Lubbock
Leo M. Brown, '64, Lubbock

Fredrick F. Rogers, '66, Lubbock
Ronnie A. Foster, Lubbock
Nyal H. Witham, II, Houston

JUST THE CAR FOR TECHSANS

**A SCOGGIN-DICKEY
BUICK SPECIAL, ONE OF
AMERICA'S LOWEST-
PRICED AND BEST-
DESIGNED CARS**



Buick Special . . . an economy car with luxury built right in! Even the slightest detail is not ignored . . . and it's still one of America's lowest priced cars. The special is a precision automobile . . . designed and engineered to be rugged. Yet on the road, it's smooth, quiet and elegant. From bumper to bumper it has all of Buick's famous quality. Stop by Scoggin Dickey. Test drive the Buick Special. We have one that's just right for every Techsan.



SCOGGIN-DICKEY BUICK

1917 TEXAS

● PHONE SH 7-3281

● LUBBOCK