

The Collegian



DR. J. B. Coulter, Republican, gave the introductory remarks and introduced Senator Goldwater at the Goldwater Rally in Harlingen. The following week he spoke at a Young Republican meeting. (Lantz Photo)

Alfred E. Newman Wins By Landslide

(A&P) With only a few votes to be counted, President-elect Alfred E. Newman rested confidently at his

home in the Dos Republicas. As of 6 a.m. Newman had 506 electoral votes to his opponent's 32. Newman's rival, William Jennings Bryan, conceded earlier.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS MASS AT MEETING

During the first meeting the Newman Club elected their president, Frank Salinas. There was a mass in which several priests and over a hundred students attended.

October 20, the Newman Club had their second meeting. The rest of the officers were elected. They are: as follows: Jimmy Weaver, Vice-President; Evana de la Garza, corresponding secretary, Mary Guerra, Recording Secretary, and Dario Badillo, Treasurer.

Rev. Father Ballard, Newman Club Moderator, gave a lecture on the Bible. The theme of the lecture was "The Dependence of the Bible Upon the Catholic Church." Augustin Rangel also gave a spiritual speech afterwards.

Membership cards have been distributed among the members. There are close to a hundred members in the Newman Club. Their first money-making project of the year is a raffle of 17 1965 cars. Tickets may be purchased from any Newman Club member at the cost of one dollar each.

This year's sponsor is Mr. Javier Alcaraz. The club wishes to express their gratitude to Father Ballard and Mr. Alcaraz for the fine job they have done for the Newman Club. "I think we have an excellent group for this year's work, I hope they keep up the superb work they have been doing," commented President Frank Salinas.

Campaign manager Albert Schweitzer was unavailable for comment. However, vice president-elect Dewey stated, "Although the returns indicate an obvious landslide, Mr. Newman still believes firmly in the two party system—one going on at the Dos and one going on at the Drive Inn." Newman's campaign headquarters announced early today that the following cabinet members have been tentatively selected: Sect. of State, Don Knotts; Sect. of Treasury, Muhammed; Sect. of Defense, Dick Clark; Sect. of Labor, Anita Ekberg; Sect. of Commerce, Bat Man; Sect. of Agriculture, Henry VIII; Sect. of Interior, Clarence Darrow; HEW, John J. Pershing; Attorney General, Little Lulu; and Postmaster General Rudyard Kipling. The presidential news secretary will be Aaron Burr.

Newman's office also reaffirmed his campaign promises to buy the TVA, recognize Nationalist China, cut foreign aid to allies, increase government spending, and repeal child labor laws. In a reminiscent mood, our next President recalled his illustrious career for reporters: that he was born into riches and lost the family fortune, that he received the Iron Cross for his bravery in World War II, and that he was an F. B. I. counter-spy for the Communist Party.

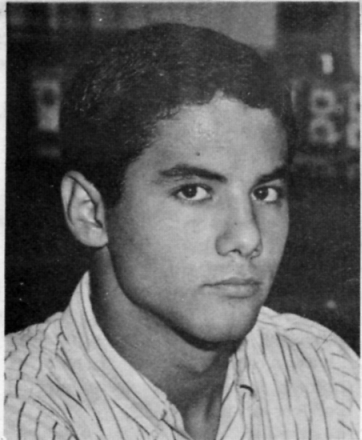


PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MEETS

The President's Council met October 20 at 11 a.m. in G200. Present were club presidents and sponsors. Mr. Garland opened the meeting and described it as a "medium for the Administration to get the student's point of view" and also a way for students to learn about the administration. Mr. Garland stated that above all, the Council exists to disseminate knowledge. The President's Council is similar to a student council for it consists of students leaders popularly elected by their fellow students.

Among the topics discussed were mock elections (no decisions made), arrangements for social functions, and plans for a religious emphasis week. Danny Lucio, sophomore class president, asked why the juke box had been removed from the student center last year.

The meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Lindaberry at 11:35.



ROMEO VILLARREAL, above, is the president of the Freshman Class. The freshmen will sponsor the Christmas Formal, to be held December 11, in the Civic Center.

Faculty Women Will Present Annual Tea

"The Faculty Women of Texas Southmost College request the pleasure of the TSC young Ladies' company at Tea on Friday, November 13, at Landrum's, Four to Six, to be followed by a Style Show, presented by the Popular."

This invitation is being extended to all the ladies of Texas Southmost College. Other invited guests include the wives of the TSC Board, and faculty members, wives of superintendents and principals of the area high schools and sponsors of the area senior classes.

Mrs. John Mitchell is in charge of the invitations. Those on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Joe Warburton, and Mrs. Joe Lindaberry.

Members of the house party are Mrs. L. X., Magnifico and Mrs. Gary Roggenbuck. Mrs. Stuart Eacho is in charge of the style show and Mrs. C. E. Foster, Mrs. Milton Cuye, and Mrs. Jerry Snell are in charge of publicity.

The Phi Theta Kappa Young women will assist with hostess duties.

TSC Young Democrats Canvass Door-To-Door

The Young Democrats of Texas Southmost College have been hitting the campaign trail hard for their candidates for the forthcoming election. Membership has been extended to Brownsville St. Joseph's and Villa Maria High Schools. Response was immediately received by T. S. C. Members now number over a one-hundred.

For the past few week-ends club members had gone on more bumper brigades, and door-to-door canvassing, ending up the campaign with the telephoning of the Democrats in the city of Brownsville right before the election.

On Saturday, October 25, the Young Democrats were guests of the Brownsville Steering Committee for a reception and LBJ-style Bar-B-Q at the El Jardin Hotel, in honor of U. S. Representative Jim Wright. During the afternoon the YD's met the U.S. Representative and during the course of the reception were praised by the congressman. That evening at the Bar-B-Q they were again praised by congressman Wright and Cameron County Democratic Chairman Jack Skaggs, which proved to be quite a boost for the Young Democrats in the county Democratic circle. They were said to be the "right hand of the Democratic Party" and were praised for "their untiring energy" during the election.

"The Young Democrats of Texas Southmost College would like to express their gratitude to the Brownsville Democratic Party and its mem-

bers. Also to U. S. Representative Jim Wright and Cameron County Democratic Chairman Jack Skaggs, along with Mr. Fred Galindo, Brownsville Chairman, for the wonderful treatment we were given during the election," proclaims YD's President Bobby Ruiz.



SENATOR GOLDWATER shakes hands and talks with the people crowded around him. Behind Mr. Goldwater are two TSC students, Rosanne Mayo and Susie Carroll. (Lantz Photo)

A Time To Unite

by Edgar Hood & Terry Christenson

The election has passed. Now that the dust is settled and the officials have been elected, we must begin to work. There has been much talk on both sides and now we must forget talk and move on to action. There are still some who will forever revert to the election and question the outcome. There's always three groups left after each election, the victors, the losers and the lost.

The winner is the one who will remain the happiest. His man is elected and he had a part. This person has a right to feel pride in his accomplishment and in the accomplishments of those with whom he worked. He should not, however, forget that he, as well as the others who are victorious, have a responsibility to the others, whether they were friend or foe in the election. The mark of a leader is whether or not he can lay aside the wishes of a chosen few and work for the good of all.

The "loser" is the one who had chosen the defeated candidate. As long as we continue to hold elections they will be around. If we stop for a moment now and review the last sentence we might see something worth considering. Can we call ourselves "losers" just because we supported the defeated candidate? We might be defeated but we are not really losers. A loser has had his chance, in Russia they have losers, in Cuba they have losers, but in America we have another chance. We have not lost all as these people have. We have had a voice in the election. Our voice may not have counted as much as some of the others but we had more than some do. We should be thankful for that. We should see that the privilege we have as citizens makes us winners no matter what the outcome is. The majority may elect the leaders but the leaders are responsible on the whole.

The last group are the persons who had lost when the election came. These are the people who are represented by blank ballots. It is a shame to think that there are people in this country who do not care about the future of the nation. These are the people who will complain the loudest after the election. When the new Congress begins to enact laws and you feel that they are not the right laws, ask yourself, did I help elect those who I felt were best qualified to represent me? If the answer is no, if you did not vote and you were qualified then resolve that in the next election you will vote, but until then support those who chose to exercise their rights.

United we stand, divided we fall.

Where Have All The Freshmen Gone?

by Henry Cantu

Thursday, Oct. 22, a meeting was held for all freshmen. This meeting was called so that certain matters, relating to the dance freshmen are supposed to sponsor, could have been discussed and so far yet very little has been accomplished.

It was quite a discouraging matter for the freshmen sponsors to see about fifty students present of three-hundred and fifty freshmen. That certainly shows a great disunity among the students and a lack of cooperation. One can see why TSC is only a faint spot on the map of Texas colleges.

Everyone wants this or that, but when the time comes to work for that certain thing no one does anything for it. You freshmen and sophomores want a better college and you do a lot of growling because campus activities are dull. Well, just talking will not accomplish anything, action must be taken to better what you dislike.

If TSC had only half the spirit and cooperation that other colleges have, most likely it would not be such a drag. TSC is just what you make it and how much you put into it. The fault of our college does not lie with the college itself but within the students that help to make it up.

So if you freshmen intend to make this an interesting year attend the next freshmen meeting.

The Collegian

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"OUR..."



SCHOOL SPIRIT"

All reporters of clubs and organizations are requested to turn in publicity and/or news to The Collegian for publication. Deadline for third issue is Nov. 9.

Letters To The Editor

'Pro'

Collegian Staff:

Congratulations! There is little left to say other than thank-you for a great refreshing breath of air that has up to now been kept from us for some unknown reason. At least we can enjoy a voice on the campus that isn't opposed to starting an opinion that may be controversial and not readily accepted by the heretofore prisoners of narrowmindedness.

Whether the material presented to the reader is one with which he agrees makes no difference whatsoever. The greatness is in the fact that at least our campus is the site of the things of which we have been taught—Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press.

I'm sure you will hear from a disgruntled Republican or two. I suppose we can only hope that anyone not seeing the value of a newspaper in its true purpose can control their emotions long enough to realize that to voice a personal opinion is a

wonderful privilege. Surely these individuals don't feel that people aren't entitled to having and expressing their own thoughts.

Now, as sophomore, I would also like to thank you for your front page coverage of our Fall Frolic.

Thank you,
Bob Curry

'Con'

Mr. Editor:

You have my heartiest congratulations on starting the year off with a bang!

First, The Collegian was late I grant you that it is not always the fault of the staff as I have had experiences with printers myself. Under the circumstances, however, I will give you the benefit of the doubt and I am confident that the student body will understand your initial problems of becoming adjusted.

Second, when I received my copy of The Collegian I expected to read some interesting news about the college, its student body, and activities in general. Instead, what do I get but two whole pages of slanted political propaganda. Half of the articles concerned politics and 95% of the half emphasized the unique progress of the "glorious" Democratic Party and mud throwing at Barry Goldwater. I realize that it is only two weeks until the election and such issues are hot; but I think that you overstepped your bounds considerably by devoting the majority of your school (?) paper to one-sided politics instead of what it is supposed to be used for—news of and about the student body. College has been in session well over six weeks, and if your staff can not find enough to write about, I suggest that you find some new staff members.

Respectfully submitted,
Helen Clark

Do We Get Our Money's Worth?

by Ronnie Rassner

Theoretically, what price are you, the Texas Southmost College student, paying for the munificent education offered by this institution? Are you taking advantage of it? Are you actually learning what a real education is, or are you still reminiscing about old high school days?

If you are in the latter group, "shape up," begin to change your ways; you are in college now, do not only think this, but live it. If you fail to receive what you are paying for, not only in money but also in time and thought, then what are you doing here?

Some students attend college because to them college represents a good time, some attend because their friends do, and perhaps a few attend because with this singular education they believe they will surely succeed. If you belong to either of these three masses, the best advice you could get from anyone would be to "get out." Find a solid reason for wanting to go forward; get something for your prices' worth.

The price you are paying is rather high. In fact, this price concerns the very essence of mankind; it is the price of life.

THE KREMLIN IS TREMBLING

by John Rowin

Although it was sudden, the recent coup d'etat in Moscow should not have taken anyone by surprise. The boorish Khrushchev could not have lasted much longer anyway. With farm, industrial and housing problems, with numerous splits in Communist parties all over the world, with increasing independence of the satellites, and with the rending of Communism into two camps—the Soviets and Red Chinese, somebody had to get the axe. Nikita also liked to bang his shoe and drink too much vodka. The new button-down collar Communists are bored with the old Revolutionaries.

Nor should the manner in which it was accomplished surprise anyone. The emperor was dead, therefore the Praetorian guard had to seize power or else the Red Empire would have fallen.

There should be no real change in the administration of Soviet foreign policy. There can be no true Communism until all nations have fallen to the iron will of Lenin's heirs. There will be no deviation from peaceful coexistence coupled with world-wide subversion. The platitudes of the new regime are the cliches of the old—the flies are different but the garbage is the same.

Tshombe Leader

by John Rowin

Maurice Tshombe has returned to Leopoldville a conquering hero. The most popular man in the Congo deserves congratulations for his maturity and leadership. Tshombe has realized that the best course for the Congo is unity, not diversity. He realizes also that only by cooperation with the West can the Congo progress into the 20th century with outfalling into the ready jaws of Communism.

I would venture to say that Tshombe is Africa's first real leader in history. Admired by Europeans and worshipped by the Congolese he has been the first to accept the new course that sensible African nations must take—political independence from the West, but economic dependence of the West.

After all, that is why the demagogues Nasser, Tito, Sukarno, Nkrumah, and Ben Bella acted like such idiots at the recent "neutrals" conference. Tshombe is really a western neutral while the other are actually red neutrals. Tshombe hates Communism and loves freedom. He loves his people and loves Africa. He does not fit in with the red neutrals who ought to be able to recognize that friendship with the Soviets means domination by the Soviets.

Ed Note: If you would like to join our staff, feel free to do so. Our next meeting is Nov. 5 at noon. By the way, congratulations! I read in the paper where you were elected an officer of the YGOP.

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Dear Editor:

I wish not to complain about our grand, illustrious campus but to praise it. Where else in the U.S. can a college boast that you could walk from one end of the campus to the other in less than five minutes, the rest room never have paper, or if you care to sit on the campus you can sit to you neck in mud?

No other school's men p.e. class can comment on its beautiful track (around a lake), or its playing field full of glass and rocks. Where else is the school cafeteria condemned at least once a week by both the student's and state health dept.? What other cafeteria gets its food wholesale from Bernie?

In what other college can you get yesterday's news today. Where else can the food be not just left over from last week but also last year's?

Well, so much for my praising. So just keep up the good work (put the paper out on schedule next time).

Bob Paris

SPECIAL NOTICES
 Grand Opening, Khan Laundry. No tickie, no shirtee.
 Erasers: need some mug wiped out? Box R. I. P.
 Missing — one golf ball, return immed. leaving for VietNam, Box Ed-in.
 Orgy, all invited, Box 8 1/2
 Katie's secret to be divulged at this month's A.A. meet Box B. Y. O. B.

PERSONALS
 Jessie, please hold down the noise—my customers don't like it, Charlie.
 Charlie, we went up to 35c again, maybe trade will pick up for you, Jessie.

Giving away Harold Stassen posters & buttons. Won't anybody take them?
 Mother, I love you, Oedipus.

LOST AND FOUND
 Found: 300 empty beer bottles near Ft. Brown Resaca, Box *%*%&*.
 Lost: a kangaroo in a girl's suit, Box ZOO.

FOR SALE
 Genuine Luger pistol, for gun collectors only. Harmless, firing pin is missing. B-B Inc., Box 45.
 Genuine Luger firing pin. For firing pin collectors only. B-B Inc., Box 38.

POSITIONS TO FILL: MALE
 Hell driver, must have suicidal tendencies. Box RPM.

Wine taster, Box HIC.
 (Note: this ad was answered 4 seconds after it was turned in to our Classified editor.)
 Classified editor, must be abstainer, Box 1/2 1/2.
 Ditch digger, must have MA or MS, Box 400.
 Garbage collector, good pay & all you can eat, Box lkk.
 Kangaroo impersonator, Box Zoo.

POSITIONS TO FILL: FEMALE
 Kangaroo barmaid, must have shots—wear girls' suit, Box JAX.
 Dime-store clerk, must have PhD. Box 400.

POSITIONS TO FILL: M or F
 Highway fatalities, must equal or better NSC predictions, Pine Box.
 Headache Pain sufferers, Box A & B.
 Post Nasal Drip victims to breathe on nasograph, must have strong stomach, Box PhLEGm.

People to ask Barry Goldwater questions for TV, Box SNOW.
 Detergent endosers, Box X.

WANTED TO BUY
 We buy junk, we sell antiques, B. Whitman, Box \$gg.
 One piano by a lady with whiplash-white legs. Box 84.
 400 tons or rose petals, write Pasadena, Calif. C. of C.

Texas Legislature

We Are As A House Divided

by Raymond Neck

Without a doubt, the legislature of Texas needs significant improvement. The need for change is necessitated by the general inefficiency of the legislature. Of some 1613 bills introduced in the 1963 legislature, only 525 were passed. While this problem had several fundamental causes, the problem could be eased by adoption of an unicameral legislature.

Only one state, Nebraska, has a one-house legislature. This form of government has worked satisfactorily for Nebraska since Jan. 5, 1937. The man who was instrumental in making this historic step possible was Sen. George Norris, also instrumental in the formation of the TVA. At the opening of the unicameral legislature, he remarked, "I congratulate you on being members of the first unicameral legislature. Every professional lobbyist, every professional politician, and every representative of greed and monopoly is hoping and praying that your work will be a failure."

Although the unicameral legislature had been a success, no other state has adopted it. It has attracted

widespread attention, but no action has resulted. This situation parallels that of the bearded woman in the circus sideshow. She gets a lot of attention but nobody wants to take her to lunch.

The first advantage of the unicameral system is that it fixes responsibility for action. Placing the blame becomes easy and "passing the buck" becomes difficult. Lobbyists desiring to kill a bill find it twice as easy when they need to control only one of two houses. The unicameral legislature eliminates the need for the conference committee which, technically, is a third house. Thus, a unicameral legislature is more responsive while eliminating duplication of functions.

A reduction to only one house also increases the prestige and compensation of legislators. Because there is only one house each legislator has added responsibilities. For this added responsibility the legislator can be paid more. For this increased salary the legislator can give more nearly full-time service. Thus, more action is possible by a concentrated effort by fewer men. The lesser number of legislators results in a higher quality

legislator and less expensive legislative branch.

One of the purposes of the bicameral legislature is that of checks and balances. The checks and balances of the unicameral legislature are, of course, in a different form. In the Nebraska legislature all bills are referred to the proper committee and then discussed in a public hearing at which any citizen may speak. The bill must make three appearances on the floor. A week must elapse between introduction and passage of any bill.

There are, naturally, critics of this plan who point out that too many bills are introduced that sessions run too long, and that bills contain too many errors. These same critics, however, also admit that these errors are not unique to the unicameral legislature.

The unicameral legislature attracts a higher quality legislator, reflects public wishes more, moves faster, reduces, expenses, and eliminates duplication of functions. Although the chances are slim, Texas may adopt the unicameral legislature to overcome the problem of reapportionment.

We Want To Know: What Do You Want?

The Editor

I would like to put a question to the student body of TSC: simply, do you want a newspaper of "some interesting news about the college, its students body, and activities in general," or do you want "a voice . . . that isn't opposed to stating an opinion that may be controversial . . .?"

Do you want to read dated "news" that may appear two weeks late or do you want to read of ideas that may never be dated and will always make sense to many? Would you like to pick up the Collegian one year from today and find something which would make sense and be timely, or would you want to read that "X" met on "Y" and discussed "Z"?

Must The Collegian be a newspaper and a dated one at that? There is a weekly bulletin for that and there is a bulletin board for that. Are we to preempt the issues of our time with club news? If you, the student body, really want to read about clubs and organizations, then tell the

reporters of those clubs to write publicity for the newspaper.

As for the student body's activities; other than some mediocre arguments and some disgraceful poster defacing, nothing's been happening around campus. The basketball season has not started so there's no use in hearing repetitious statements from the coach. Even the garbage being thrown out by the custodian is dull and there is a singular absence of out-of-state broken beer bottles in the parking lot. If you're really interested, the biology lab got a new anemone the other day. The only thing anyone's heard of was when a combo "performed" in the student center the week of the world's series. That was only because everyone was blasted out for almost an hour and couldn't hear themselves think.

Finally, have you ever heard a heated debate over a club meeting on campus? But how much controversy and exchange of ideas have you heard over the Collegian's first issue?

"Casual" Is The Key Word In Fall Fashions For Men

by Joseph Miller

Men of T.S.C., may I have a few moments of your time? Thank-You. Starting this issue, there will be a column dedicated to men's apparel for college students. I sincerely hope this article will appeal to the male careerist of T.S.C.

First of all, I'll begin with slacks. Styles are remaining about the same as last year. Absolutely no "baginess" around the hips, seat, or legs. Today, every man is engaged in more activities, (active or spectator), and more travel. In general, today's mood is sporting . . . relaxed casual. Slacks now fit more suitably into the picture, for more occasions.

The option of cuffs is left up to the individual. If wearing a loafer or lace shoe the pants should just touch the top of the flap of the loafer or the first line of lace on the other. Most positively no pleats at all is the style, even under the threat of losing the keys to your Mustang and your "little black book."

Popular colors for fall which would be smart to include in the college man's wardrobe are olive green, grey, brown, and of course, black, (shades of blue may be included). To dress traditionally on and off campus, one uses the pleatless and belt-looped slacks with the more conservative sport jacket, such as the blazer. The most popular combination being, the black blazer with grey slacks. For a little bit dressier affair, the continental-styled coats and pants are coming into their own to a point for collegians. The coats have double-vents with a narrower collar. While the pants are left with the absence of belt-loops and are a little bit slimmer than the regular Ivy League slacks. Sport coats to this style-effect have come out, as the Harvard-styled sport coats with the double-flaps in back and narrower collar also, as in the suit style. The three buttons have been cut down to two to give them that small whip of the continental look.

In shirts the color for fall in button-downs and tabs is yellow. Whether the fabric is batiste oxford, a new-blend lemo, a madras or batiste, you'll be seeing a lot of yellow. There's more to this yell for yellow than meets the eye.

Its running mate is none other than Blue, which always is the big color. Stripes of both yellow and blue will still be strong, not to mention the solids of blue, yellow, and olive.

We musn't forget the Bleeding Indian Madras for the fall. Men's shops had difficulty keeping their summer stock for madras, so you can imagine how it's been soaked up by the college set.

For a final word on shirts I'll turn to collars. The button-down is definitely in this year again, so have no fear "B.-D. lovers." The collar to take on a pin is glowing quickly. There are straight collars and round ends and these pin collars will come without—and with—eyeletes, which should make both just right for the traditional or contemporary collegian.

Sweaters will be back in the same V-necks, and cardigans, popular with college-goers. Colors popular for this fall are rust, olive, grey, and wine. Fabric favorites are, alpaca, mohair, and lambs wool. Leather still remains to be seen on sweaters this year.

A last tip to you "lovers" popular with the females on campus. Reports have it females are swooning over such men's lotion as, English Leather by Men, Mark II by Pioneer, Don Loper by Loper, and the newest sensation on the market by Swank is Jade East cologne and shave lotion. Check in to them, "casanovas."

Well collegians, that about sums it up for this issue. I would like to thank J&O's Men Wear for some of the information used in this article, at this time. In ending up, opinions to the asst. editor signed by the writer will be answered in this column. Until next issue T.S.C. collegians, dress sharp and look sharp.



Wearing a pull over V-Neck McGregor sweater is BOBBY PARIS (left). DANNY GARZA models a cotton and wool blend jacket by McGregor. Fashions available at J&O MEN'S WEAR.

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FOR THOSE SAVINGS



FIVE ENERGETIC Young Republicans discuss campaign plans. Left to right, Sandra Kilinen, James Lewis, Pat Peek, Gerald Andrews, and Tommy Conway.

Enter With Us The Sanctum Sanctorum

(The following is not an ad for Heaner Homes.)

Everything about the house indicated that it was haunted. The gnarled brass door knocker seemed to warn all who passed through those forbidden portals to do so at their own risk. The screeching hinges of the door told subtly that there were other than normal life forms abiding within. The profuse cobwebs spelled out in a traditional manner that the mansion was vacant for reasons easily supposed but actually unknown. The creaking of the staircase indicated that it was often used—but by whom, or what? The various groans heard explained somehow the presence of unseen hosts.

I explored the mansion thoroughly. I visited the master bedroom where the Count had butchered his bride on their wedding night. I peered through the bars looking into the torture chamber where unspeakable horrors and atrocities were committed. I read eagerly the names by the coffins in the dark basement crypt in the lower bowels of the mansion. I looked through the broken

windows out onto the swamps surrounding the house. I eased my way through the miscellaneous relics of the attic; pausing here and there at a coffin, a skeleton, a petrified bat's corpse. What memories lay here!

At least I decided that this was the perfect place to carry on my experiments. I went down the groaning stairs and out the inner hall to the door; where I walked through the quicksand, got into my hearse, and drove away to the realtor's office. I laughed drolly as I thought of my future home. The perfect secluded mansion; my only neighbors being low-crawling creatures; the only inhabitants existing in a twilight world between reality and the limits of human ken. There I would perform my long awaited experiments. After my research is completed no one will laugh at my theories! No more would I be called "mad man." I gnashed my teeth and rubbed my palms together in expectation as I drove to close the deal with the real state agent.

How'd We Do ?

Although you are reading this after the election, my forecasts were made one week before November 3rd.

I cautiously make the following predictions:

Connally will win reelection by a huge margin.

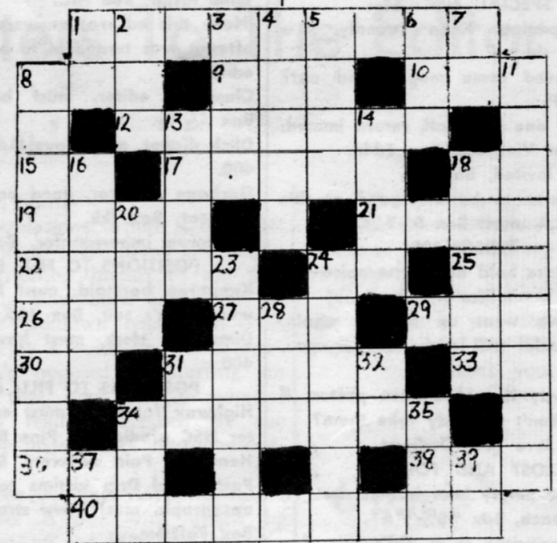
George Bush has great appeal both with conservative Democrats and Republican rank and file. I predict a Bush win.

No Republican has had a better chance to win Kilgore's former seat than Joe Coulter. But De la Garza will probably win upper district support to pull ahead.

Johnson will carry Texas by a comfortable majority. He will also be elected president, getting at least 55% of the popular vote. Goldwater should carry no more than the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, and South Carolina. Of all, only Alabama is certain.

Democrats may gain as many as five Senate seats. There will be GOP gains in the House of Representatives, especially from Southern districts. Democratic gains in the North and west may offset shake-ups in the South, however.

The Editor



ACROSS

1. Author of Declaration of Independence.
8. "Silent _____"
9. Lode.
10. Royal Naval Reserve, Abb.
12. Third President from Massachusetts.
15. Erbium, abb.
17. Central cylinder of vascular plants.
18. Buddha's tree.
19. Running mate, slang.
21. Planet.
22. Act of choosing President.
24. Aviation Ordinance, abb.
25. Biblical pronoun.
26. Woman's name.
27. United Miners Research, abb.
29. Tooth abcess, abb.
30. Type of current.
31. Trap.

33. Compass point.
34. First GOP President.
36. Tint.
38. Office of Defense Transportation, abb.
40. Splinter party of 1912 election.

DOWN

1. German for yes.
2. Lodge member.
3. Baptism basin.
4. Sea eagles.
5. Rod and _____
6. Suffix.
7. New Netherlands, abb.
8. President who served non-consecutive terms.
11. Became President upon McKinley's death.
13. Especially, abb.
14. Major political party, abb.
16. Antique.
18. "The Boy Orator of the Platte."
20. Electric Fish.
23. Viaduct.
24. Creek, Spanish.
28. Scottish prefix.
31. French preposition.
32. Spanish article.
34. Unit of Rumanian currency.
35. Numbers, abb.
37. Ytterbium, abb.
38. Spanish preposition.

APES MEET TO ORGANIZE

The Association of Pre-Engineering Students (A.P.E.S.) held their first meeting of the school year 1964-65 on Tuesday, October 13. The following officers were elected: President, Marcelino Gonzalez; Vice-President, Manuel Montemayor; Secretary, Virginia Stringo; Treasurer, Andres Zamarripa; and Reporter, Terry Christensen. Sponsors of the club include Davis Cromack, Oscar Guetler, and S. V. Neely.

About 35 prospective members attended the meeting. After the election of officers, the group listened to the club constitution, and certain preliminary business matters were discussed. It was decided that on Tuesday, November 24, two (2) turkeys would be raffled in the Student Center. Donation tickets, costing 25¢ each, will be available after Tuesday, October 20. The club welcomes all student's participation in this and their other projects.

If there are any students who are interested in joining the APES organization or fourth Tuesday of every month. The club welcomes all students interested in science, math, or related fields.



CHARMING MODELS Paddy Marin and Judy Zain make plans for the Faculty Women's Tea, to be presented Friday, November 13 from 4 to 6 in Landrums. Fashions will be from Popular.

King David and King Solomon
Led merry, merry lives
With their many, many lady friends
And their many, many wives;
But then old age crept over them—
With many, many qualms,
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And King David wrote the Psalms.
—James Ball Naylor

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PEACE CORPS TEST NOV. 14

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Nov. 14 by Mrs. Eacho at 9:15 a.m. in Room 109.

There are three tests given: (1) The General Aptitude Test composed of three different types of problems—verbal, mathematical and spatial; (2) The Modern Language Aptitude Test, and (3) French and Spanish Test.

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