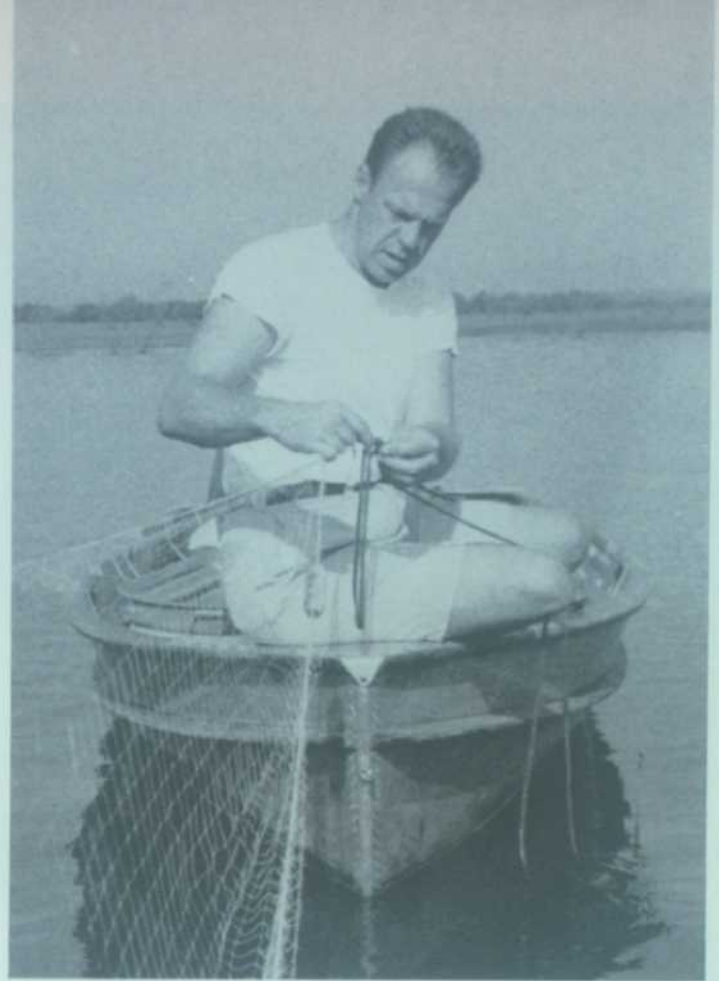




By Land...



Sea...



And Air

GET ME TO THE CLASS ON TIME

NEITHER RAIN nor sleet nor eight o'clock classes nor the parking dilemma can keep the academician from his appointed rounds. Free cuts are as scarce as non-madrassed coeds, because professors have developed techniques of travel, often highly imaginative, that invariably deposit them at the classroom nine minutes and 52 seconds after the first bell. Space prohibits us from showing some of them, like the parachutist prof and the chariot prof, but these represent rather extreme examples and have been omitted

for a more representative sampling—like Dr. Gene Nordby, dean of the College of Engineering, and his Appaloosa, Bob, and Dr. Carl Riggs, dean of the Graduate College, and his boat which carries him throughout the Biological Station at Lake Texoma during the summer. Some professors are magnificent in their flying machines, winging to Altus and Lawton, to name two cities, to teach night courses. For some other ways our ingenious professors get to the class on time, see the next two pages.



Gadzooks! It's a college professor, not a fraternity boy. Dr. John Paul Duncan, professor of government, lays waste to the layman's pedagogical stereotype by motoring to and from class in a classy Triumph sports car.

Dr. Gilbert Fite, Research professor of history, is an old car buff who chugs to the campus in a 1931 Model A Ford. Many of his colleagues also drive vintage autos— not because of any passion for them but for budgetary reasons.



Though little competition to Hell's Angels, the academic community has a large pack of two-wheelers. Many, like law prof Herb Titus (left) and English prof Roy Male (right), bike. Geography's Steve Sutherland prefers a motor scooter.





Dr. Henry Angelino, professor of education, arrives on campus via the latest mode of transportation: the skate board. "It's the ultimate solution to the parking problem," says Angelino, who can hang ten with the best.

The practice may be rather primitive and a bit tiring, but it's also economical and salubrious. Walking *aficionados* include Dr. Glenn Couch (top), dean of University College, and Dr. Charles Reeves, professor of classics.

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