Homecoming is 'happy' despite gridiron loss

homecoming with a maximum of old Is Texas Tech." memories and a fair portion of "hapthe football game notwith-

to 7 grid loss to SMU viewed by 40,350 fans did not tell the whole story of the annual homecoming festivities held on the Tech campus. Reunions, contests, a pep rally and a parade were also part of the fete to show the modern

Students unaware of regulations

on the Traffic Appeals Board, warns Tech students to become familiar with the campus traffic regulations to avoid receiving needless tickets.

"The board has received many appeals on tickets given to students who also are unaware of the traffic regula-tion," Cunningham said. "Students are letting ignorance of the regulations be-come an expensive habit."

MOST OF THE TICKETS were giv-

- Parking on campus at night with-
- ut a parking permit.

 Parking in staff area.

 Parking in undesignated parking spaces. Cunningham said that the offcampus parking lot behind Hulen and Clement causes the most trouble.
- Parking cars on campus without permits. If a student's car is to be on campus for only a short time, a temporary sticker is needed.

IN ORDER TO APPEAL a ticket, a student needs to go to the Traffic Security Office and fill out forms ex-plaining why the ticket was unjust. Per-mit numbers are required on the tick-

La Ventana pictures

All students wishing to have their pictures in the 1967 La Ventana must have them taken by Friday. Ava-lon Studio requests that students do not call the studio or try to make ap-

Hours are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Avalon Studios are located at 2414 Broadway.

Tech has apparently survived its 41st to carry out the 1966 theme, "Happiness

"HAPPINESS IS A Red And Black Dog House" took the sweepstakes honors at the homecoming parade Satur-Actually, the Saturday afternoon 24 day morning. The float was entered

by Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Cash award was given to the winner for the first time by Downtown Lubbock, Inc. Pi Beta Phi received \$100 and a trophy.

FIRST-PRIZE FOR campus organizations was awarded to the Texas Tech Rodeo Association and their entry of 'Happiness Is Being A Techsan."

Delta Delta Sorority captured first place in the sorority division. Their float was entitled, "Happiness Is Texas Tech From Any Point Of View."

"Happiness Is A Red-Hot Victory" headed up first place in the fraternity division and was presented to Phi Delta Theta.

First-place winners received \$75 and engraved cups as prizes. Engraved plaques and \$50 were awarded the second-place winners. Second-place for the sorority division

was won by Alpha Phi with "Happiness Is Tech On Top" as their theme. HONORS FOR THE fraternity sec

ond-place float was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their float, entitled, What Was Given Us We Will Keep.

Of the 25 floats in the parade, 23 were entered for prize money. They were judged on originality, craftsmanship, effectiveness, and over-all appearance on a 100-point basis.

JUDGES WERE Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers; Mrs. Thelma Clark Griggs, Lubbock artist; Jack Baker of Multi-Ad; Pierce Allman, SMU alumni director and Mrs. Allman.

Carpenter and Weeks Halls were announced as the winners of the home-coming dorm decoration contest in the men's and women's division respective-

Winning dorms were presented a non-traveling trophy, the Coach Brown Dorm Award, by Coach Billy Brown.

Weeks Hall illustrated its theme, "Happiness Is Taking The Tiger Out Of A Mustang," by displaying a giant Raider pulling a tiger tail out of a red

Carpenter Hall used a giant comic strip device to carry out its theme. The first said, "Happiness Is Being A Red Raider." The other plaques said, "Sadness is . . ." with an appropriate remark for each of the seven foes in the Southwest Conference, the last aimed at the "SMU Mules."

Judges for the contest were Mr. Leon Harris, Mrs. Anne Hubbard and Mrs. Mary Dove.



DR. TRUEBLOOD

Player due to play for art festival

The Tech Union Fine Arts Festival begins a week of interpreting "The Meaning of the Arts in the 20th Century" today with the Kaleidoscope Players production of "Other Sides of the Looking Glass.'

THE PLAY BEGINS at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union.

The group presents the world of Lewis Carroll-his life, times and writings.

Included in the play will be dramatizations of many selections from his familiar works, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Songs and chants add to the variety of the evening and present Carroll in an exciting, musical, funfilled evening.

AUTHOR OF THE play is David Nochildren.

C. J. Kelley, composer of the play's musical, collaborated with Novak in producing the work.

Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was published more than a hundred years ago and since then has appeared in many editions and in numerous languages, including

CARROLL WAS, by profession, a professor of mathematics and wrote many treatises in this area.

He was also considered one of the best photographers of the 19th century.

The man, his age, his friends and the anecdotes and quips by and about him make him a giant worthy of attention.

'All people have drive to sin' says Willson lecturer

Trueblood author of 23 books

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, presently speaking at Tech as the Willson lecturer, is an impressive author and

Born of Quaker parents in Pleasantville, Iowa, he attended Penn College, Harvard Theological School, and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins.

TRUEBLOOD WROTE in his college journal that he wanted to be a writer, professor or speaker. He has attained a profession that includes all three.

While he was still teaching at Earlham College, he had an arrangement with the college to lecture one-half of the year, and write and speak the remainder. Trueblood said, "It is a circle- my lectures give me ideas for my writing, and my writing aids my stu-

THE NOTED SPEAKER considers himself a "professor at large" after his retirement from Earlham in June. Greece, and Sicily to spend 10 months

His 23 volumes have emphasized the philosophy of religion. His latest books are "General Philosophy," "The Hu-mor of Christ" and "The People Called

Trueblood is a very close friend of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada who are sponsoring the Willson lec-tureship for the University Speakers Series. He spoke at Tech under the Willson lectureship in 1959-1960 and is only lecturer to be invited to re-

TO HELP GIVE CONCRETE form some of his ideas about education, r. Trueblood helped to found the School of Religion which

Among his many honors are selection as Churchman of the Year in 1964 and the Christian Service Award in 1952. Professional appointments have included Chief of Religious Information for the U.S. Information Agency and ad-viser to the Voice of America.

TRUEBLOOD SAYS HE likes Tech "students at Tech have necessarily being committed by those on the wrong side of the tracks, nor is education the total answer," approximately 500 Tech students were told at Monday's opening Willson Lecture in the Tech Union.

"Educated people have a drive and an impulse toward sin as deep as the uneducated," said Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, in his 10 a.m. lecture on "The Idols of the Space Age."

THERE IS A GREATER need for understanding the individual than ever before, he emphasized, in calling attention to changing concepts in space, time, technology and education.

"Many students get out of college without any knowledge of world events," he said. "They want a degree, a job and a late model car, in that order."

Man's exploits in space, he noted, have not changed the universality of God, nor has human nature changed with the changing times. He suggested that man needs more than technology and education to cope with tensions and pressures imposed upon him.

Tech President Grover E. Murray in-

DR. TRUEBLOOD WILL speak at

Fellowships for science study open

The National Science Foundation with the aid of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council is selecting candidates for the Founda tion's program of undergraduate and regular post doctoral fellowships.

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, post doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

APPLICANTS FOR THE graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations to test scientific antitude and achieve scientific aptitude and achievement. It will be administered by the Educawill be administered by the Educational Testing Service on January 21,

the office of the dean of graduate school. Application deadlines are De-cember 9, 1966, for graduate fellow-ships and December 12, 1966, for post

Classic," and at 9 a.m. Wednesday on "The Strengths and Weaknesses

His final and closing lecture, "A Timeless Faith" will be at 9 a.m.

He will be guest at a coffee at 4:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Union. He will speak to stu-dents in West, Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon residence halls at a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today.

The Willson Lecture series is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada.

Senate will settle fate of card section

The Student Senate, in a joint meeting with the Freshman Council tonight, will decide if the card section will continue to function at football games.

The card section was used for the first time last Saturday. Specifically, the Senate will decide whether to use the section at one more game, for rest of the season or not at all.

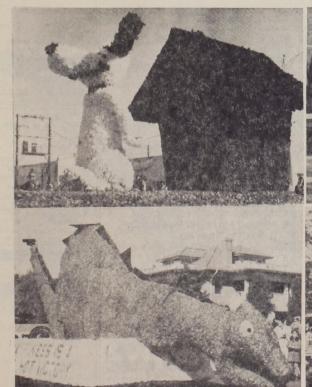
FURTHER SENATE action will in-

- A report on last year's course and instructor evaluation.
- Introduction of a judiciary bill.
- Discussion of Senators' attendance at Dr. Grover E. Murray's inauguration as Tech's eighth president.
- Introduction of Senate officers to the Freshman Council, and of Fresh-man Council officers to the Senate.
- Installation of BA Senator Krete Jeffrey and A&S Senators Richard Knox and John Coppinger who replace three senators ruled scholastically in-

cheerleaders

The freshman class chose six cheer-leaders in balloting Monday night.

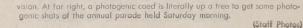
Elected to lead cheers for the 1966-67 Picadors were Prissy Warwick, Barbie Johnson, Wrennie Curry, Steve Cook, Buz Zeilger and Nicky Sample.



'HAPPINESS IS WINNING'—Being a winner made several organizations happy during the weekend's activities. Top left, Pi Beta Phi copped float sweepstakes with a joyful Snoopy declaring "Happiness is a Red and Black Doghouse,"



while Phi Delta Theta (bottom left) took first in fraternity division with "Hapcenter) in women's division and Carpenter Hall (bottom center) in men's di-



Fraternities accept pledges

Pledges will work with the active membership on such Alpha Phi Omega projects as football program sales, Carol of Lights, the lost and found at the Tech Union, freshman orientation, the Little 500 biscycle race, a library for the bilind, a scout troop for handicapped boys, hubcap marking and car stickers.

"These pledges have shown enough pride, spirit, and determination to become the best pledge class of Beta Sigma, and will become a term."

Alpha Phi Omega projects as Byron Johnson, Mike Lea, projects on campus and in the Catholic community. Dr. Vindesa Room of the Tech Union.

Chi Rho helps with service Catholic community. Dr. Vindesa Room of the Tech Union.

Catholic community. Dr. Vindesa Room of the Tech Union.

Any junior or senior English moleculary or senior interested in becoming a member may attend.

Delta Phi Epsilon, and Bobby Stirckland.

Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, is giving a rush tea today at 5 p.m. in the forthe transfer of the fraternity.

Delta Phi Epsilon, and point average of 3.25 in English on the total projects on campus and in the rush tea today at 5 p.m. in the forthe Catholic community. Dr. Vindesa Room of the Tech Union.

Any junior or senior English moleculary or major or minor interested in becoming a member may attend.

Requirements are a grade point average of 3.25 in English and a 3.0 overall.

The first pledge line of the Ki Chepter include; William Bankston, San Angelo; Michael Point average of 3.25 in English and a 3.0 overall.

Any junior or senior English moleculary or major or minor interested in become of the tent Union.

Any junior or senior English moleculary or major or minor interested in becoming a member may attend.

Requirements are a grade point average of 3.25 in English on the tent day at 5 p.m. in the first pleade in the trush tea today at 5 p.m. in the first pleade in a divisor or major or minor interested in become or major or minor interested in become or major or minor interested in become or major or minor interested in beco

"These pledges have shown verified withinks, John Reed, enough pride, spirit, and determination to become the best pledge class of Beta Sigma, and will become a true asset in service to Texas fernan, pledge trainer of Chi Tech," said Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, member and sponsor of Tech's Beta Sigma Chapter.

The first pledge line of the Xi Chepter include: William Bankston, San Angelo; Michapter and Bankston, San Angelo

Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's Michael M. Beredick, Carl Coughlin, Jerry Fisher, Rob. Pat C. Nicholl, Plainvie ty pledged 35 men at the Bowman Chaper of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Michael M. Beredick, Carl Coughlin, Jerry Fisher, Rob. Pat C. Nicholl, Plainvie ty pledged 35 men at the Brown, Andy Brandon, Jim my Gray Bryan Keeter, Ector N. M.; Dave Starker, Ama Cole, Robbie Cox, Bob Erick-Lopez, Greg McCone, Bill Malor, Andy Tibbets, Midda lo; Andy Tibbets, Midda Leo A. Whitman, Carland.

Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mochael M. Beredick, Carl Coughlin, Jerry Fisher, Rob. Pat C. Nicholl, Plainvie to Pat C. Nicholl, Plainvie t

MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY:

PLOWSHARE-Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY-Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHERWOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. BIOMEDI-

CAL-The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment. SPACE REACTOR-Nuclear power reactors for space explorations...far-reaching pro-

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POPULAR

Mrs. Clinton M. McPherson of the School of Home Economics will show slides made last year during the Interna-tional Congress of Nutritionnot commonly available to the American public.



FINE ARTS EXHIBIT—Sharon Jones and Steve Hardin view the 4th annual exhi-bition of paintings from the architecture and allied arts department in conjunction

with the Fine Arts Festival. The work is on display in the Union Sunporch until Nov.

(Staff Photo)

last year during the International Congress of Nutritionists in Hamburg, Germany, at the Quarterly Club's noon meeting in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union today. Included in the sildes are pictures of Berlin and The Wall which are rot commonly available to the Boulevant' at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Nov. 4—Movie: "Sodom and Gomorrah" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Movies scheduled as a part of the Fine Arts Pestival are open only to Tech students, faculty and staff.

"Ole" McDonald Cleaners

909 College

through Friday to conduct interviews and give information about Marine Corps Officer Ann Cheever, Thomas Garprograms. He will have a rison, Patricia Harrison, training plane available for James Hayter, Orvie Jenkens, flights with persons interested in aviation. Capt. Sanders will Powell, Sally Hazard, and Bill be in the Union.

The 4th annual exhibition of paintings from the architecture and allied arts departments, in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, will be on disstant professors.

Two Tech students were overheard discussing S M U's stampede over Tech: "Well, anyway, we had a bigger horse than they did!" one said.

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The 4th annual exhibition of paintings from the architecture and allied arts departments, in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, will be on dissistant professors.

The paintings are re-done in The paintings are re-don

the union

Oct. 25—"Other Sides of the Looking Glass," the Kaleidoscope Players at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
Oct. 26—"The Motion Picture As An Art Form," Bosley Crowther, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
Oct. 27—Stephen Manes picture As An Art Form, Manes picture As An Art Form, "Dest 27—Stephen Manes picture As An Art Form, Manes picture Art 27—Stephen Manes picture Art 27—Stephen Manes picture Art 25—Stephen Manes picture Art 27—Stephen Art 27—Stephen Art 27—Stephen Art 27—Stephen Art 27—Stephen Art 27—St

Oct. 27—Stephen Manes, pinist, at 7:30 p.m. in the Un-

anist, at 7:30 p.m. in the On-ion Ballroom.
Oct. 28—"The Masters Write
Jazz," lecture-recital by Leo
Smit, pianist, at 7:30 p.m. in
the Coronado Room.
Oct. 29—"Paris Rive
Gauche," La Contrescarpe, at

and 8 p.m. in the Coronado

Oct. 30-Movie: D. W. Grif-Oct. 30—Movie: D. W. Grif-fith's "Intolerance" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. Oct. 31—Movie: "The Jazz Singer" at 7:30 p.m. in the

Coronado Room.

Coronado Room.
Nov. 1—Movie: "You Can't Take It With You" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
Nov. 2—Movie: "The Best Years Of Our Lives" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.
Nov. 3—Movie: "Sunset Boulevard" at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

the National Extension Nutri-tion Workshop, in Hamburg, Germany at the International Congress on Nutrition, and Snyder, Texas at a convention of Young Homemakers of Texas.

Prof to attend meet

Texas Tech Home Economics Prof. Angela R. Boren will attend the American Dietetic Association annual convention in Boston, Mass., Monday through Thursday.

Mrs. Boren will present a research paper to the more than 1,500 delegates attending on food aversions of teenaged youth. She spent many years on research concerning this problem and did all her work with young people in the Lub-

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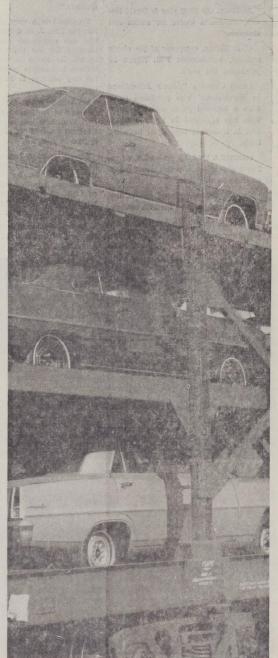


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OCTOBER 31



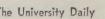
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Raider Roundup





FROSH CHEERLEADER ELECTIONS—Pat Ann Reavis (left checks Carol Longwell's ID (right) as voting is conducted in the Tech Union Ballroom Monday night. M'liss Haisley (center) also assisted in the election. Results can be found

Traffic study may help

The City of Lubbock finally is moving into gear and taking a "preliminary look" at the pedes- tion, Pearson said.

trian problem on College Avenue.

A recent editorial in The University Daily called attention to the problem and was a significant factor in the Citizens' Traffic Council recommending to the City that a "comprehensive study"

The conducted concerning the problem. be conducted concerning the problem.

City traffic officials will take pedestrian and the first time. traffic volume counts on the busy thoroughfare Pearson, a native of Lubthis week at the Broadway and College and the 15th bock, first became interested Street and College intersections, and also at the 14th Street and Main Street pedestrian crossings.

Any recommendations for changes will be based upon the results of these studies, according to the city traffic coordinator. It will take from two to three weeks to interpret the results.

We are confident that these figures will indicate that some improvement must be made. But we also suggest that traffic officials spend a few hours personally observing the busy intersections and pe-destrian crossings, and noting the many "near misses" that pedestrians have.

This will shed much more light on the problem than mere cold, hard statistics. It might also result in a solution to the problem.

The entry stations have increased the congestion on College. Also, the high rise dorm soon to begin construction at 10th and College will create

We are glad the City recognizes these factors and has begun to act. A workable solution would be a great relief to pedestrians and motorists alike.

Sasser begins last lectures

Students should be aware of the present in order to fully the people may transport the present in order to fully when people may transport their houses from city to city their houses from city to city by airplane as the need arists, in the first in a series of "last lectures" Sunday in the Tech Union.

Slides were shown to illustrate the architecture of Buck, the future by making people support of the process the time counter which exists beyond comprehend the artists point of view before he evaluates their work," Dr. Sasser said.

John Cage, pioneer of electronic music, believes that noise to make music will continue to increase until there is as the subjects in an abstract safe the architecture of Buck, the future by making people cannot be force to the Rice game must be picked up in the advance of the recommendation of the artists point of view before he evaluates their work," Dr. Sasser said.

Saying that something is no good because it disagrees with our own personal taste reflects a narrow-minded attitude that will prohibit the advance of modern ideas.

In order to heighten our Volung TEXANS FOR CARR

Slides were shown to illustrate the architecture of Buckminster Fuller and the artist Dubuffet in an effort to show their awareness to the world around them.

Fuller's architecture represents the artist's view that the present is the key to the furure. According to his philosophy housing of the future will not be stationary but it will be portable and completely movable.

Slides were shown to illustrate the advance of the future by making people instruments.

Cage uses the word "noise" to denote that the sound of a supersonic jet may be annoying to one person but beautiful to another depending on the point of view.

Fuller's architecture represents the eartist's view that the present is the key to the future. According to his philosophy housing of the future will not be stationary but it will be portable and completely movable.

Fuller's architecture represents the artist's view that the present is the eartist direct us towards the enion of the future will not be stationary but it will be portable and completely movable.

Slides were shown to illustrate the advance of the future by making people instruments.

Cage uses the word "noise" to denote that the sound of a supersonic jet may be annoying to denote that the sound of a supersonic jet may be annoying to note person but beautiful to another depending on the point of view.

Fuller's architecture represents the eartist's view that the present is the key to the future.

Fuller's architecture represents the their imagination to prepare for the future.

Fuller's architecture represents the world anound them.

Fuller's architecture represents the bey to the future.

Fuller's architecture represents the their imagination to prepare for the future.

Fuller's architecture represents the world in the celetion of the clectronic music as the "organization of the now."

Cage defined the electronic music as the "organization of the modern tideas.

Cage uses the worl "noise"

In order to heighten our administrate the changes being to another to beighten our administration



WSO
WSO, Women's Service Organization, will have a coke party for prospective pledges Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the north portion of the Union Selbson 6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 13th & AVE. G Blue Bonnet

24th & AVE. Q

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Miscellaneous: Enrollment now being taken for 36 hour N.A.U.I. certified Skin and Scuba Diving Course, starts Oct. 31. Call Don Weeks, Pro Sports Supply, 2876 34th, SW5-9753.

Better Things for Better Living . . . through Ch

Sandwich seminar features discussion on silent movie

Anthony Pearson, a junior in the movies as an art form good movies in Lubbock are alclassics major, will discuss the historical impact of D. W. Griffith's silent movie, "Intolerance," at a noon Sandwich Seminar Wednesday In the Tech Union Blue Room.

No new techniques have been added to movie making since Griffith's 1916 production, Pearson said.

In the movies as an art form good movies in Lubbock are alcabed in the most nonexistent, said Person. He feels that this is because people "don't care one way or good movies at least once a week, such as Francoi's Truffet's "400 Blows," Satyjat Ray's "Apu Trilogy," and Bichard Lester's "A Hard of most nonexistent, said Person. He feels that this is because when he lived and worked in most nonexistent, said Person. He feels that this is because when he lived and worked in most nonexistent, said Person. He feels that this is because people "don't care one way or good movies at least once a week, such as Francoi's Truffet's "400 Blows," Satyjat Ray's "Apu Trilogy," and Bichard Lester's "A Hard of Sight and sound can be utilized tion, Pearson said.

"The opportunities to see in the production. Anthony Pearson, a junior in the movies as an art form good movies in Lubbock are al-

nodern techniques used for

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Gordon Hall Carpenter Hall Men's Dorm "B" Team

0 Murdough Hall 0 Thompson Hall

O's grab touchfootball lead

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Tau Delta Delta Theta battled to a 0-0 Phi Kappa Psi deadlock Sunday while Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha Tau Omega rubbed out Sigma Kappa Sigma Alpha Epsilon to take the lead Kappa Alpha in the fraternity division of in-Sigma Nu tramural touchfootball. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

tramural touchfootball.

Both the Delts and Phi
Delts were unbeaten going into Sunday's contest and neither team could muster touchdowns as strong defenses stopped the passing attacks of
both teams.

Each team threatened once,
Phi Delts on a field goal try

Mork Bayen (AV. Teams

Phi Delts on a field goal try and Delts on a 30-yard run by Don Wheat following a pass interception.

Alpha Tau Omega Phi Delta Theta

Matador Toros
WLT Bledsoe Hall Fraternity "A" Team

MENHETH NELSON

WALF & SIXPENCE

BYRON WEBSTER

ON STAGE

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and

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4 profs named to program

Four Texas Tech faculty members were named as participants in the Visiting Scientist Program of the Texas Academy of Science.

Program Director Addison E. Lee of Austin said the Tech professors were Dr. Arthur L. Draper, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Paul V. Prior, professor of biology; Dr. Richard J. Thompson, associate professor of chemistry. sociate professor of chemis-try; and T. Karl H. Wuersching, assistant professor of geography.

The program, which makes available the services of pro-fessional scientists to junior and senior high schools throughout Texas, is support-ed by the National Science Foundation and various indus-

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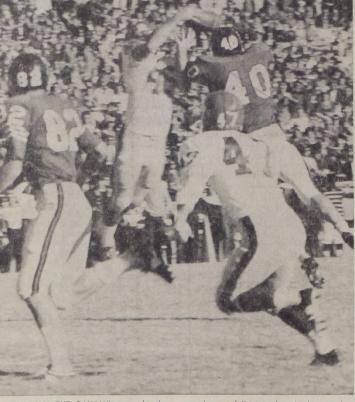
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THE BALL! THE BALL!-Who caught the ball? Tech's Mike Leinert (40) and an unidentified SMU Mustang are battling neck and neck for the football but the only winner on the play was the statistician,

• 4445 — 34th

• 412 Ave. L

as the pass fell incomplete. Looking on the play are Tech's Larry Gilbert (82) and the Ponies' Floyd Burke (47). The action took place last Saturday in the Raiders' 24-7 Homecoming loss to SMU.

Buy

Tech Ads

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in the Men's scratch meet.

Intramural Gym for the Ice Hockey Organization team managers and a swimming

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A losing season but a winning team

By GEORGE CHAFFEE Sports Editor

The criticism that follows a losing season is expected, of course. However, before we cast too critical an eye on the situation, let's consider a few points.

First, this was billed as a season of rebuilding for the Raiders, and the potential J T King's charges have shown thus far in the season far outshadow any shown back when the victory bells only rang once in 1962.

As you remember, Tech came back in '63 and posted a As you remember, I een came back in '63 and posted a 5-5 record to the surprise of nearly everybody. Again in '64 the Raiders continued to improve and posted a 6-3-1 mark and took a trip to the Sun Bowl. And, of course, everybody remembers last year.

But, that's where most of the trouble lies. Too many people are comparing the '65 Raiders with this year's squad when actually the '62 team should be the yardstick, for that was also billed as a year of building

And brother, comparing these two teams is like comparing night and day. When you stop to consider that the sophomores of '62 worked their way up to an 8-2 record and a Gator Bowl trip, and then look at how much more potential this year's team has, you might start saving for Cotton Bowl tickets for next year.

This year's team has done everything this year except register enough in the win column.

The offense has moved the ball well enough to rank second thus far in Southwest Conference offensive averages with an average of 314 yards per game.

Although the defensive squad can't brag about its ranking in this category, they have shown their potential several times in the season.

As far as Saturday's game is concerned, it points out a

factor that often goes unnoticed, even in a winning season.

That factor is leadership. John Scovell is—besides a good quarterback—a leader. When he was injured on Tech's third play, the team went into what King described as "a state of semi-shock." From there, SMU had an easy win.

Chris Alford was sent out onto the field to quarterback ten stunned men. King could have looked up and down the bench all day long for a better quarterback and couldn't

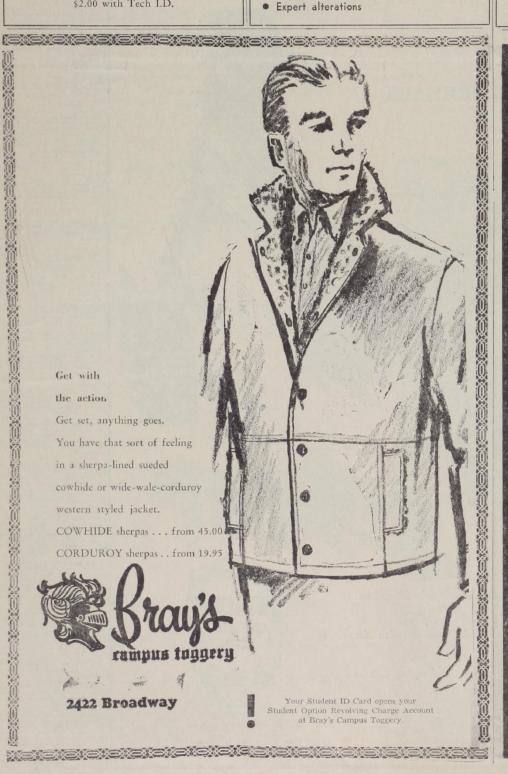
Some might say, "Well he did in Sawyer." No, you can't really say that since one man came in when the tension was at its highest, and the other when everyone had settled down.

Nevertheless, the game is history now, and the season is only half over. The Raiders still have time to prove to the fans what they already know themselves-they are a good team

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