

Speech Kicks off REW

THE FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, March 3, 1959

No. 67

Education Program Discussed

Four Tech administrators appeared Sunday in Austin to describe Tech's general education program for teachers.

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, academic vice president; Dr. R. C. Goodwin, arts and sciences dean; Dr. Morris Wallace, education department head; and Dr. Tom Livingston, teacher certification director, gave details of the Tech program for training future teachers in subject matter as well as in professional courses in education.

Tech was one of three Texas institutions invited to describe aspects of their teacher education programs for the board.

The Tech program has gained wide recognition among professional educators in the face of criticism that teaching methods are emphasized too much over subject matter. The Tech report covered both undergraduate and graduate training.



BUSY WEEK AHEAD—Rev. Jameson Jones, featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, and Mrs. James Valliant, secretary at the Methodist Student Center, discuss plans for REW. He will be speaking at various times during the week.

'We Are Asleep,' Says Rev. Jones

by CONNIE ANDERSON

"Those we think are asleep are growing—we are a part of nothing, for we are the ones asleep," said Rev. Jameson Jones at the evening service highlighting Religious Emphasis Week Monday night in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Religious Emphasis Week continues today with morning watch at the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 a.m., followed by the morning convocation at 10 a.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Tech Gets \$7,341 For Loan Fund

Texas Tech has been allotted \$7,341 in National Defense Education Act funds to be used for student loans before June 30.

THE MONEY MAY be used for loans not exceeding \$1,000 for 12 months and a maximum of \$5,000 through five years, according to James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life.

Whitehead, who is in charge of the fund, said he hopes every person interested in obtaining an NDEA loan will contact him because Tech's allotment for July, 1959, through June, 1960, will depend in part on the unused balance from the current fund at Tech.

STUDENTS NEEDING this financial aid for the summer and fall are urged to apply before May 1. Applications are being received now for loans covering the remaining spring semester.

The loans are at 3 per cent and may be repaid over a long period following termination of college attendance.

WHITEHEAD said special consideration will be given students who have superior academic backgrounds and who desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools.

Consideration also will be given academic backgrounds indicating superior capacity or preparation in science, math, engineering or modern foreign languages.

REPAYMENT must begin one year after a student ceases full-time study at Tech. Ten per cent of the loan—up to 50 per cent—will be cancelled for each year a participant teaches full-time in a public elementary or secondary school.

The National Defense Education Act was passed last year by Congress to help strengthen training and teaching in the fields mentioned. It is administered by the U. S. Office of Education.

TUESDAY
7:30 — MORNING WATCH . . . Baptist Student Union.
10:00 — MORNING CONVOCATION . . . Tech Union Ballroom.
3:30-4:30 — PANEL DISCUSSION . . . Tech Union Workroom.
VESPERS
5:10 p.m. — Christian Student Center.
6:30 p.m. — Baptist Student Union.
6:40 p.m. — Methodist Student Center.
10:00 p.m. — BULL SESSIONS.
Bledsoe Residents in Bledsoe Hall
Dorn No. 8 Residents in Dorn No. 8
Weeks and Doak Residents in Doak Hall
WEDNESDAY
7:30 a.m. — MORNING WATCH . . . Baptist Student Union.
VESPERS
5:10 p.m. — Christian Student Center.
6:30 p.m. — Baptist Student Union.
6:40 p.m. — Methodist Student Center.
7:30 p.m. — EVENING SERVICE . . . Tech Union Ballroom.
8:00 p.m. — SORORITY AND FRATERNITY MEETINGS.
8:45 p.m. — SORORITY AND FRATERNITY MEETINGS.
10:00 p.m. — BULL SESSIONS.
Gordon Residents in Gordon Hall
Knapp Residents in Knapp Hall
Dorn No. 5 & No. 6 Residents in Dorn No. 6

"THE MEANING of Yesterday: Words of Men and the Word of God" will be given by Rev. Jameson Jones at this time.

"We think of ourselves as the busy, speeding people of the world. The people of speed are those we think asleep: the hungry, the poor, the ill, the uneducated—the people of Africa, of Asia and South America.

"THESE ARE IN revolution—and we sleep. In our wealth and comfort, we sleep. Even in the world of education and in our religious faith, we are unaware of opportunities and responsibilities and fail to meet the challenge of our time.

"We must awake and speed through every day as committed messengers of a meaningful life in God.

"THE PROBLEMS of tomorrow are who will be asleep, who awake and toward what goals do we move."

Morning watch will continue Wednesday in the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 with the Rev. Paul Blanton as speaker.

SOMETHING NEW ADDED

Beginning next week, a weekly schedule of club meetings and minor events will appear in each Tuesday issue of the **TOREADOR**. All organizations are urged to send their announcements to Merium Jackson, Campus Editor of the **TOREADOR**, by 3:30 p.m. Monday, at Journalism 206.

EIGHTY SIGN UP

Retreat Begins Friday

A total of 80 students have signed up thus far for the BSO leadership retreat this weekend in Clouderoft, N. M.

REGISTRATION for the retreat begins at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Tech Union. The group will leave Lubbock Friday morning.

Keynote speaker and resource person for the retreat is Harry Walker, Tech economics professor.

ALSO FEATURED will be President E. N. Jones, who will participate in a question-and-answer session entitled "Jones On The Spot."

Delegates will have opportunity to take part in skiing, sledding, and ice skating. Also included is a games night and dance in the lodge as well as a free afternoon for shopping.

FOLLOWING THE ADDRESS

by Mr. Walker, delegates will take part in buzz sessions and discussion groups. Topics will include various phases of leadership.

Walker received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Business Administration degree from Denver University and is now working on his doctorate at Colorado University.

IN ADDITION to being an elder at Westminister Presbyterian Church, Walker is vice president of Men's Fellowship and is active in local Cub Scout and in the local Masonic Lodge.

In an International Speech Contest in 1957 Walker represented the western one-third of the United States, placing second in a toastmasters' contest.

DELEGATES to the retreat must have their ID cards stamped for grade eligibility and must have registered in Dean Allen's office.

Expenses are \$25 per delegate, which includes transportation, lodging, meals and operational costs.

The retreat is being held in the hopes that delegates will acquaint themselves with aspects and problems of leadership as confronted by Tech campus organizations, bringing the viewpoints and solutions obtained back home to be put into effect in the organizations themselves.

CHAIRMAN FOR the retreat is Jim Thompson and Don McMurray is sub-chairman. Sharla Pepper is in charge of recreation and Hollis Swafford and Billy McIlvain are handling treasury and arrangements.

Other committee members are Cathie Conklin, Ginger Meyers, Dee Dorsett, Martha Kenley, Jean Elliott, Libby Balzer, and Bob Honts.

OUTLOOK

Curtain Falls On Four Year Play

by BILL DEAN

Tonight the last page in a fabulous chapter of Texas Tech basketball will be written.

When the final buzzer goes off tonight it will not only end the game and the 1958-59 season but it will also call a halt to the varsity careers of six men who have put Texas Tech on the basketball map the past four years.

Tech might have better teams with better records. But 100 years from now, regardless of how many championships we've won or honors captured, they'll still talk about this bunch that formed the "famous first" at Raiderland.

The names of Hill, Myers, Lynch, Wolfe, Key and Apple have been everyday campus words for these past four years. Polk Robison brought them here together as freshmen and they've been right together, side-by-side, ever since.

That freshman year of 1955-56, they compiled a record of 13-1. Their only loss was to the Hardin-Simmons freshmen, 68-64, in Abilene. They had beaten HSU, 92-48, earlier in Lubbock.

They scored in the 90's six times and had to go double overtime to beat White Sands. Against Frank Phillips they had four starters with four fouls at halftime and the other starter had three — yet they won, 76-60. This was just the preview.

They moved up to the varsity in 1956 and when the first crowd to see a basketball game in the Lubbock Municipal Coli-

seum left that first night they must have sensed some great things to come.

Robison's "Whiz Kids" weren't always so brilliant that year. But they provided a spark that not only ignited the team but completely captured the imagination of the fans in this area. And they came back for more.

Where were you on the night of Feb. 9, 1957? If you were at the Coliseum you were left thrilled and breathless as the Red Raiders stunned the SWC champion-to-be, SMU, with a 68-67 upset on the last second shot by Key.

There were more thrills — and some not-so-thrilling moments too in this 12-11 season.

But Tech's team of destiny was on its way.

The 1957-58 basketball campaign was an eagerly awaited one on the campus. This was to be our first entry in the Southwest Conference. No one was disappointed.

The Raiders roared through their first seven straight games undefeated.

Then came the SWC Tournament in Houston — Tech's first. Again history was made on Dec. 26, 1957 and again SMU helped us make it. We dropped the Ponies in overtime 72-70 in the opening game of the tournament.

Even though the Raiders finished fourth, losing their last two to TCU and Arkansas, they had stamped themselves as a contender.

And then that conference campaign of 1958! Everybody beat everybody with no exceptions. The Raiders finished in a tie for third, with an 8-6 record. One more win and they would have shared a tie with SMU and Arkansas for the title. Their season mark was 15-8.

Who will ever forget those thrilling Coliseum games with SMU and TCU, the way they took Arkansas apart later in the season — or the dismal second half against the Aggies.

Robison received a car after the last game with Rice. But, more important, he received the admiration and respect of everyone for a wonderful job and a successful season.

INABILITY ON ROAD, Page 8

★ Campus ★

Champ Turner Named Most Handsome Male

Champ Turner, senior engineering student from Valencia, N. M.,

was voted Tech's Most Handsome Man Saturday night during the 20th production of Club Scarlet.

Delta Sigma Pi Names 'Rose'

Presentation of the "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" will be the featured event of a Delta Sigma Pi formal dance Friday from 9 to 12 at the Palm Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI, honorary business fraternity, announces that this is an open dance for all sororities and fraternities on campus.

Officers of Delta Sigma Pi are: Ray Gressett, president; Bill Pfluger, senior vice-president; Royce Chapman, junior vice-president; and Dick Robinson, social chairman.

Turner, the Sigma Kappa candidate and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was presented a loving cup by Carol Thompson, president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity which sponsored the event.

Pete Hudgins, Phi Delta Theta nominee, was runner-up in the balloting.

Pi Beta Phi won the skit competition with their production of "Pursuit of a Man." They were awarded the traveling plaque awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta last year.

Bob Dunn, KDUB disc jockey, was emcee for the show. About 300 attended.



RUNNERUP— Shown above is the Sigma Kappa skit which won second place among sorority skits at the "Club Scarlet" last Saturday. Pi Beta Phi

won first place, taking the trophy won by Kappa Alpha Theta last year.

Many of my women friends will stub a cigarette after three puffs but will thriftily hoard a book containing a single match.

Crop Judging Team Honored at Banquet

TECH'S NATIONAL and international champion crop judging team will be honored at the Agronomy Club's twenty-second annual banquet Saturday evening in Tech Union ballroom.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Tech graduate Dr. Billy M. Waddle, Assistant Chief of the Cotton Research Branch of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md.

Dr. Waddle worked as cotton breeder at the USDA Cotton Station at Sacaton, Ariz., after his graduation from Tech in 1939. He then went to Texas A&M where he received his Ph.D., then back to Sacaton to become superintendent of the cotton station.

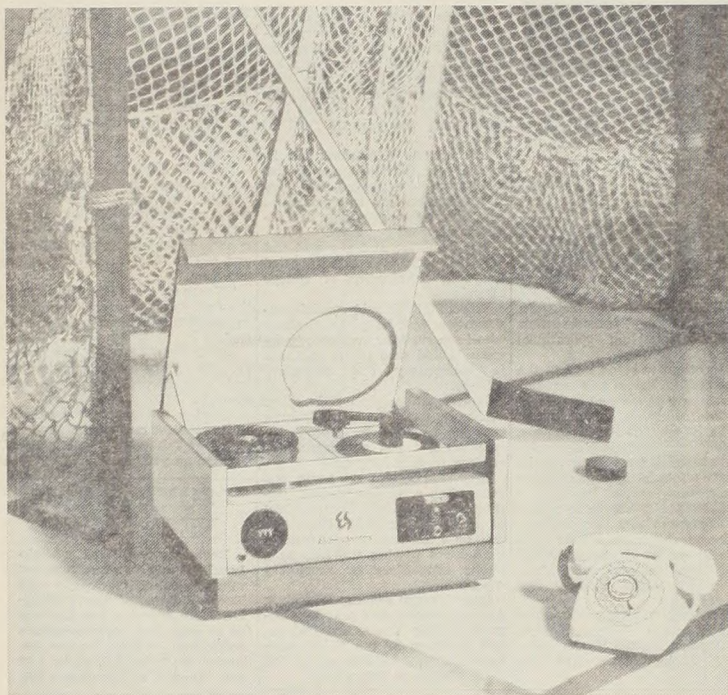
In connection with his work at Beltsville, Dr. Waddle toured Russia as a member of a team of cotton specialists. He will give a colored slide presentation of his observations in that country.

OTHER FEATURES of the banquet will be the presentation of two honorary memberships granted annually by the Agronomy Club and introduction of prospects for next year's crop judging

team. The recipients of the honorary memberships are Jim Lindsey, owner of Lindsey Seed Company and avid supporter of the Tech agronomy department, and G. W. Thomas, dean of agriculture.

MEMBERS of last year's championship crop judging team will be given medals at the banquet. They are Bobby Burnett, Dicky Hardee, Ed Clark, Steve Noble, Bobby Holman and James Adams.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. and dress is informal.



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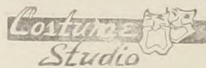
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Women Select Dorm Officers

Election for the fifth women's dormitory ended Monday. The entire list of 1959 officer's of women dormitories are:

Doak Hall — Nancy Wilten, president; Betty Maloy vice president; Carolyn Pinson, AWS representative.

Drane Hall — Karla Jo Cox, president; Nonnie Sue Blocker, vice president; Lucy Fox, AWS representative and Judy Harper, chaplain.

Knapp Hall — Peggy O'Neal, president; Elaine Bowron, vice president and Ouida Daugherty, AWS representative.

Horn Hall — Glenda Johnson, president; Evie Williams, vice president; and Karen Wright, AWS.

Weeks Hall — Sherry Smith, president; Mary Beth Ball, vice president and Ann Montgomery, AWS.

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Sigma Chis I

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Greek letter organizations and other groups are looking to next year already. Officers and initiation fees, recent activities, and parties this year are the agendas of many.

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SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi Fraternity held elections for new officers completed initiation pledges.

JOHN KING was president and Carlyle trained his office of recording secretary.

New officers elected were Toll, vice president; J. Ridge, treasurer; Scott, pledge trainer; Gary Burtive secretary, and Don publications director.

NEW INITIATES were Blackburn, Kerrville; E. Jay, Fort Worth; Jerry L. Loraño City; Dick Lake; na; Dick Leddon, Fort Worth; Miller, Dallas; Gayle McLean; Taylor Sims; Dru Vowell, Colorado; rice Williams, Dumas; and Woodard, Dallas.

A banquet honoring new members followed at the Ho Restaurant.

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SIGMA KAPPA

Beverly Kimbrough, Ju Houston, is the new president. Sigma Kappa social secretary.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT standards chairman is Johnson, Perryton; Carol Fort Worth, pledge train; Ella Rojas, Ropesville, secretary; and Diane Wilton, corresponding secretary.

Others are: Sarah Beth Lubbock, treasurer, and Sue Sanders, San Marino registrar.

NAMED to appointments are: Beverly Jones, Pan representative; Sheila W.

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Sigma Chis Initiate

Greeks Choose New Officers

Greek letter organizations and other groups are looking forward to next year already. Elections of officers and initiations highlight recent activities, and plans for parties this year and next head the agendas of many groups

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SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi Fraternity recently held elections for new officers and completed initiation of eleven pledges.

JOHN KING was re-elected president and Carlyle Smith retained his office of recording secretary.

New officers elected were: Dick Toll, vice president; Jack Aldridge, treasurer; Scott Turner, pledge trainer; Gary Bush, executive secretary, and Don Rutledge, publications director.

NEW INITIATES were: Bob Blackburn, Kerrville; Bill Frayley, Fort Worth; Jerry Kirby, Colorado City; Dick Lake, Corsicana; Dick Leddon, Fort Worth; Bill Miller, Dallas; Gayle Mullanax, McLean; Taylor Sims, Hereford; Dru Vowell, Colorado City; Maurice Williams, Dumas; and George Woodard, Dallas.

A banquet honoring new initiates followed at the Holiday Inn Restaurant.

★ ★ ★
SIGMA KAPPA

Beverly Kimbrough, junior from Houston, is the new president of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT and standards chairman is Ola Sue Johnson, Perryton; Carolyn Ames, Fort Worth, pledge trainer; Rosa Elia Riojas, Ropesville, recording secretary; and Diane Wilcox, Fort Worth, corresponding secretary.

Others are: Sarah Beth Nelms, Lubbock, treasurer, and Nancy Sue Sanders, San Marino, Calif., registrar.

NAMED to appointive positions are: Beverly Jones, Pannhellenic representative; Sheila Wimberley,

rush chairman and Jane Adamson, assistant rush; Liz Wilson, scholarship chairman; and Carol Jeanne Hanks, activities chairman and AWS representative.

Additional committee chairmen are: Joyce Tallman, social; Rose philanthropy, and Cynthia Barber, McGuire, lodge; Gwen Madole, communications. Pat Huse is the Triangle correspondent, and Jolene Caffee is reporter.

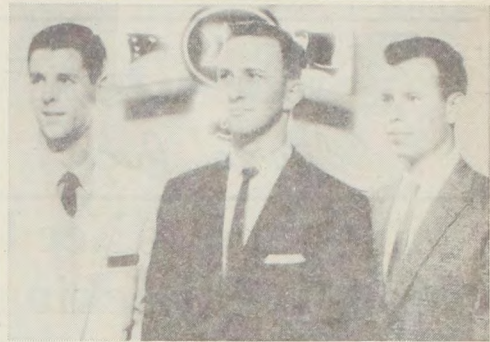
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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Installation services for the newly elected officers of Alpha Chi Omega will be Wednesday at the A Chi O Lodge.

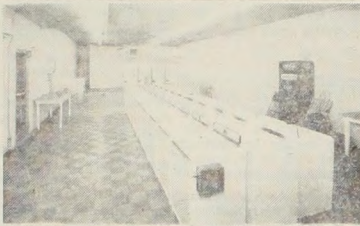
NEW OFFICERS are: Nancy Hull, president; Ernette Gebert, first vice president; Helen Gray, second vice president; Jill Jost, recording secretary; Celia Burnett, corresponding secretary; Carol Sue Fields, treasurer; Ginger Meyers, activities; Willena Robnett, publicity; Barbara Anthony, warden.

Paula Wilkerson, Lubbock, was recently announced as Alpha Chi Omega best pledges at a banquet.

Joan Carvey and Yvonne Skinner, both of Lubbock, received awards for high scholarship given to the pledge and active making the highest grades in the chapter.




NEW OFFICERS OF SIGMA CHI
John King, center, president; Dick Toll, right, vice president; and Carlyle Smith, recording secretary.



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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

Minor Sports Need More Tech Backing

IF TECHSANS HOLD TRUE to form this year, campus interest in intercollegiate sports will end with tonight's game against Arkansas. It seems that only the "major intercollegiate sports (football and basketball) are important enough to warrant attention. Spring sports—track, baseball, tennis and golf—are slighted, attendance-wise, every year, along with fencing and swimming. These sports, ridiculous as the situation seems, take a back seat to intramural sports.

Every Techsan has a stake in each of these "minor" Tech teams, because a school and, indirectly, its personnel and students are judged by non-athlete participation in intercollegiate competition.

Tech shows up well in this respect for the first two-thirds of the school year, with respectable, if not outstanding, football crowds and record-setting basketball crowds. But for the final one-third of the school year an outsider, unless he happened by a softball field where an intramural game was in progress, would think that there isn't any sports interest at Tech.

But there are students who don't feel that it is their duty to help Tech make a good showing at intercollegiate contest—they feel that unless they can see a Tech team win, it isn't worth the trouble to attend the contest.

For this type of student, attendance at spring sports contests will be profitable, as Tech is fairly strong in these sports, especially tennis and golf. Perhaps Tech will win its first Southwest conference title this spring.

Then there is the economy minded student, who is getting more economy minded with a proposed tuition hike and a sliding tuition scale being discussed. Attendance at spring sports contests won't cost him a thing extra, because the matriculation fee takes care of it.

This spring Techsans can increase their own enjoyment, as well as increasing their school's reputation, by attending some of the spring sports. Although the intramural attendance may be hurt a little, Tech as a whole will be helped.

"LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS"



Teacher Talks

two party
mccarty

It's amusing at times to hear Tech teachers talk about various things that come up in the State legislature, especially when the subject at hand deals directly with them.

Last week we were talking to a history teacher, and he came up with an almost classic statement. "Our constitution for all these years has provided religious freedom for the people; now, it looks like some State college teachers are going to be seeking freedom from religion."

Our last ballgame rolls around tonight, and it would be only fitting for the Techsan side of the Coliseum to be filled to the brim as a tribute to the graduating seniors who have given Tech their best for the past four years.

The support by Tech students has been great all year, and we feel that it has been a major factor in winning all the home games. We have seen some great games at home, and the last one should be the greatest in spirit and attendance.

Religious Emphasis Week is in progress now, and many students could do well to attend the various services in order to get new insight on religious problems that might arise.

When a student comes to college, often his original religious ideas, as derived from home and community living, are shaken to the roots by modern theories in the realm of science, sociology, etc., or religion itself.

By taking advantage of events such as Religious Emphasis Week, the student can better correlate matters of religion and how it affects his way of living.

Say, the new Library hours are great. We took advantage of them on the first day, Sunday, and got a lot of studying done.

The new hours will not only help the average student in his studies, but they will greatly benefit the people doing graduate work because so often during the day they have to work.

We think the change in the Library hours indicated a trend of progressiveness at Tech, and with progress Tech will become greater.

Out of The Past

SEPT. 27, 1939, EDITORIAL -- Perhaps the most foolish idea that ever entered the freshman's head is that students who recit a great deal in class do so because they are egotistical or want to show off.

One of the best ways of learning anything is to get it in mind so well that you talk about it when the time comes.

IF A STUDENT is not inculcated with the urge to express himself, his object in learning anything and his desire to learn are decreased by that much.

Anything that can be expressed can be exposed to other's criticisms. It can be refined and modified by the action of a collective intelligence.

Except for visitors in Paris or midtown Manhattan, what is so rare as to see a man and woman out for a stroll on a nice day?

Techsans Talk Back

Texan Writes To Techsan

Dear Student Body President:

We here at the University of Texas have recently heard talk that a bill will be introduced into the Legislature this session raising the tuition in state-supported schools. Since tuition was doubled only two years ago, we feel that for many reasons a raise at this time would be unfair and undesirable. To mention a few points, we believe that the right to education depending upon the ability to pay only leads to stratification of society. A tuition increase would cause some students to have to drop out of school, not because of intellectual ability, but because of their empty pocketbooks. And finally, there is no guarantee that an increased tuition will go directly to increase teachers' salaries or to increase academic standards in any other way.

HERE AT TEXAS our Student Assembly has already passed a resolution opposing a raise in tuition and has appropriated five hundred dollars to pay for sending letters to parents of students urging the parents to write their legislators and oppose a raise in tuition. We have also formed an Anti-Tuition Commission which will gather facts and compile a report and possibly instigate a campaign on our campus to persuade students to write their legislators.

THE PURPOSE of this letter is to urge you to join us in opposing a raise in tuition. As soon as the Commission on this campus has completed its report, we will send you a copy and we hope that you will do everything possible to join us in urging the Legislature through the Student Body and through your press not to increase tuition in state-supported schools.

Yours truly,
Howard UT
President UT Student Association

Should One Choose His Own Religion?

Editor, "I have come to do Your will, O'God" was Christ's introtit into time. Certainly in defining religion, this obedience Christ showed His ather cannot be discarded. It, must, rather, become clear that religion consists in total adherence to the Will of God in thought and deed. "In His will," writes Dante, "is our peace."

ONCE GOD has spoken, religion has been infallibly defined. No mere collection of convenient signposts of decency arranged to suit each individual, almighty God informs us what suits Him. This "straightjacket of one narrow creed" is a "straightjacket" tailored by Infinite Wisdom.

So the aphorism "Go to the Church of your choice" is truly "Go to the Church of God's Choice." For religion consists alone in striving and developing a relationship between ourselves and

Him that is only valid on His terms.

"EVERY THOUGHT in my heart, every word on my lips, be what thou wouldst have it be O'Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer." Ps. 18.

Suzanne Ellis
Weeks Hall

Atheism Disturbs Texas Techsan

I am disturbed to note that over the past few weeks there has been a series of letters printed in the Toreador discussing the pros and cons of religion, atheism, and, finally, the recent proposal by a group of legislators to administer non-atheist oaths to teachers in state colleges. I say I am disturbed, not by the fact that students are interested enough in these matters to take one side or another, which is always a good thing, but disturbed by the underlying forces which have brought these issues to the surface.

THE POINT emphasized in these letters is not whether one should be an atheist, but whether one, once an atheist, should be free to expound his belief and to try to influence others to believe as he does. Certainly, if we are to be fair and if the Constitution of the United States is to mean anything, the atheist should have this right.

But now we have arrived at the real problem. What factor is acting in American society today so that atheism and religion should find themselves engaged in this marked and full-scale conflict? The answer lies in the fact that people are beginning to consider atheism as a religion, on that atheism is seeking supremacy in that field. In the light of the meaning of the two words this is a ridiculous situation. Religion is a belief in God; atheism is a rejection of God. How then could atheism hope to acquire the garb of a valid religion? If an atheist teaches a course in religion, it does not follow that atheism is a religion. I can teach a course in government without ever having been a politician. But ridiculous as this situation may be, the fact is that it does exist. I would like, then, not to argue that the atheist must not be heard, but rather to point out the idea in atheism that makes its acceptance dangerous.

WE MUST begin on common ground. The atheist rejects God, does so because he cannot know God through his own intuition. Therefore, he rejects God as unknowable and, hence, non-existent. But consider a moment. Of ourselves, we can know only ourselves. We know other existents as objects through their effects on us. We can say, "I see a clock."

We cannot say, as subjects, "I am a clock." Hence, according to this line of logic, we can only be sure of the existence of one person, ourselves. Are we to say, therefore, that since we cannot know anything else, nothing else exists? There is no right; there is no

TECHSANS TALK, Page 5 ...

TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press
Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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MANAGING EDITOR	James Hamm
NEWS EDITOR	Tommy Schmidt
CAMPUS EDITOR	Merium Jackson
SPORTS EDITOR	Bill Dean
TUESDAY COPY EDITOR	Lee Sullenger
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER	Joe Spears
ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	Phil Orman

THE TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

THE TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.



UP, UP AND IN!— Donna Pearson, AFROTC sweetheart, is obly assisted into the cockpit of the jet trainer plane stationed near the military



science barracks on the north side of the campus in the first picture she is being lifted up to the edge of the cockpit, preparatory to posing for a



1959 La Ventana picture. She rests for a moment on the edge (picture two) and then stands triumphantly in the cockpit (picture three).

Both Sides Give Publications Views

Student Council Presents Argument

During recent issues of the Toreador, there has been much discussion concerning the present structure of the Publications Committee. These discussions date back to the beginning of the fall semester when the Student Council was first notified of the change.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the students of Tech as Tech in the manner in which the Publications Committee is now functioning in contrast to the original outline of the committee as set up by the Student Constitution.

The present committee is composed of three faculty members and two student representatives from the Student Council. Two of the faculty members are from the Department of Journalism and one from the Accounting Department with one of the faculty serving as chairman of the Committee.

Why do the students disagree with the present Publications Committee set up?

One of the very basic issues at hand is concerned with the handling of students' money for non-academic purposes. The Toreador is financed by revenue resulting from the matriculation fee and the selling of advertisements by students hired by the Publications Committee.

The La Ventana is financed by income from the student as a direct payment for the complete yearbook as well as advertising. Both the Toreador and the La Ventana are staffed with student personnel which is essential to student publications.

As you can see the Publications Committee is not only responsible for the handling of student funds, but also the staff for the La Ventana and the Toreador.

Secondly, the present committee is not in accordance with the Student Constitution and was changed without consulting the students for their opinions on the change.

The Publications Committee, in the past, was perhaps too large in size but it was legal and just in its structure. The committee had six student members, the vice president of the student body being one and serving as chairman. Also there were six non-journalism faculty members, one serving as chairman. The Student Publications director, the assistant to the President and the Journalism Department head were all ex-officio members.

We feel that student opinion is very vital concerning any change in the policy or the structure of the Committee.

Thirdly, under the present committee, the staff of both the La Ventana and the Toreador is not only responsible to the faculty members of the committee, but also to these same faculty members in the classroom. This produces a possible indirect control of student publications.

This condition could be eliminated by having the Journalism faculty members serve in an ex-officio capacity for the purpose of answering all technical questions related to publications.

Members from the Journalism Department would be responsible for recommending and advising on all points concerning the mechanics of student publications.

In answer to one of the letters to the editor, the students feel that the committee is functioning more smoothly this year as a result of a reduction in the number of the committee members and the basic planning of past Publications Committees.

The recommendation from the students concerning the structure of the Publications Committee is as follows:

That the committee be composed of three students and three faculty members with one of the faculty members serving as chairman. There should be, as it was in the past, two members from the Journalism Department serving in an ex-officio capacity for the purpose of advising the committee on technical publication problems.

Techsans Talk About Religion

(continued from page 4)

wrong; there is no God because I am not He? This is precisely the conclusion that the atheist must draw if he is to be logical. But he is confronted with the fact that other things do exist. He must therefore, find some way to relate his actions to the actions of everyone else. But the atheist, remember, has rejected God and, hence, any universal code of conduct. Since the most real and important thing in the atheist's universe is himself, he does not find it hard at this point to arrive at an individual outlook. This thing is advantageous for me; I will do it. His only standard is to live so as in the words of Satre, "not to be a rotter." Always, mind you, in his own opinion.

DO YOU THINK it is an accident that Nazism, Facism, and Communism are all atheistic doctrines? Is it a coincidence that there is no organized religion in Russia? The fact is, that while an atheist may wish to be a good man, his acceptance of atheism automatically frees him from any universal law, and, to him, any means is good in that it achieves his ends.

In view of these considerations, I would state that while the atheist should be free to believe as he believes, while he should be free to expound his doctrine, establishment of atheism as a system of a pseudo-religion is dangerous, and, hence, the method by which the atheist spreads his word of disbelief must be considered. Any professor who wishes to teach a course in atheism, any professor who teaches atheism in such a way that it is clearly recognizable, should be allowed to do so. Students would enter such a course with their eyes open. But a professor should never be allowed to hide his beliefs under the mantle of a course such as government or economics and in this way instill them in the minds of his students. Such an act is contrary to the very idea of education.

ATHEISM HAS become a real problem and a formidable foe of religion. Many states prohibit the use of the idea of God in the public grammar and high schools. Recently, in New York, a battle has begun to prohibit the saying of prayers in the classroom. Unless America awakens to this danger we may someday find the word "God" stricken from the Constitution, banned from the home, and the word "state" substituted in its place.

William Glad
Dorn 8

Present Chairman Submits Reasoning

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Up to the present, the controversy concerning Student Publications has been devoted to student opinion, both at large and on the Student Council. Today, we have tried to give the reader both sides of the story, the following submitted, at the Toreador's Request, by W. E. Garets, journalism department head and chairman of the Publications Committee. The accompanying story was submitted by the Student Council.)

The current controversy over the Publications Committee seems to involve two issues: the reorganization of the Committee this year and the presence of Journalism faculty on the Committee.

This past summer the Faculty Advisory Committee recommended to President Jones that Tech adopt the Publications Committee set-up in use in practically all other schools in the country the size of Tech. A study of Publications Committees in other Southwest Conference schools shows in virtually every instance an arrangement such as we now have.

This arrangement is simply based on the premise that those most qualified by training and experience — that is, in Journalism, — are best equipped to deal with publications problems.

STUDENT BODY FUNDS support a variety of activities here as elsewhere. Athletics, band, chorus, dramatics, debate, judging teams are examples. In the case of one, athletics, a joint student-faculty committee concerns itself with budgets and schedules. The others operate under trained and experienced administrators who are accountable to many for the wise use of funds.

Even so, with athletics I am unaware that the Committee tells the coaches who will start at end or forward. Certainly it seems likely that a college band would be better administered by a trained director than by a committee made up of an architect, a journalism professor, two janitors and a housemother.

WE HAVE CONSIDERABLE confidence in the intelligence and ability of publications office holders. Yet we doubt seriously their qualifications to choose the members of an Aggie judging team.

At present the Publications Committee comprises two students from Student Council, the head of the Accounting Department, the La Ventana adviser (a Journalism faculty member), and the head of the Journalism Department, the chairman.

It is an interesting fact that throughout all of the meetings of this school year there has never been a split vote recorded. On no occasion has the chairman been obliged to vote on a motion. The Committee does not meet for a specified time (such as an hour each week) but as often as the business at hand requires. And it meets as long as is necessary to cover matters without rushing any discussion.

Another fact, not widely known, is that the Toreador has experienced a remarkable growth in the past two years. The size of the staff has leaped from about five two years ago to 35. The Toreador is the work of many people, not a few.

A third fact, also unknown to many, is that the Toreador and La Ventana combined amount to a \$100,000 a year business. Much of the work of the Publications Committee and the advisors involves study of budgets, financial reports, production and printing problems, circulation and advertising matters. Only once this year has the Committee had to concern itself with editorial policies of either publication.

Finally, 54 per cent of the Toreador's budget now comes from advertising and circulation. Only 46 per cent comes from student body funds.

The Publications Committee has the distinct responsibility for the wise use of sizeable business properties. I think the presence of the La Ventana adviser as a voting member makes good sense. Certainly the head of the Accounting Department is a valuable member. Because of the complexity of the problems to be met, most schools limit the size of the Committee to five or seven members so that all can share more intimately in the decisions that must be made.

It is hard for me personally to see how the Committee reorganization has done other than vastly improve the entire operation of publications at Tech.

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NS TALK, Page 5...

Bats Wake Up, Leave Plains

A field trip by members of the biology department Sunday leads them to believe that the bats in this area are breaking hibernation and moving north.

DR. WILLIAM W. MILSTEAD and Dr. Donald W. Tinkle who have conducted a research project this winter, reported this information Monday after returning from their field trip to Hedgecock Ranch near Claude. The project is called Study of Biology, Migration and Parasites of bats.

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TAKING OVER— Newly-elected officers of the Board of Student Organizations look over plans for the future. New officers are, left to right,

Julienne Loomis, executive secretary; Bob Hants, executive chairman; Ginger Meyers, treasurer; and Tita Smith, vice chairman.

AFROTC Men Dine At Reese

Junior and senior Air Force ROTC cadets held a formal dining Thursday evening in Reese Officers Club.

COL. TRAVIS Hoover, one of the Doolittle raiders over Tokyo, was the guest speaker. He is commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Group at Reese Air Force Base. He spoke of his personal experiences during the raid on Tokyo.

ADRIAN VAUGHAN, public information director for Tech, was a special college guest along with AFROTC sweethearts, Don A. Pearson and Shirley Stevens.

AFROTC Cadet Col. William Dillake was master of ceremonies with a double quartet from the Cadet Men's Chorus furnishing special entertainment.

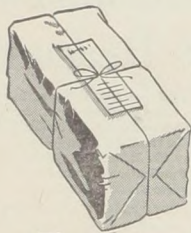
Dr. Giesecke Reviews Trip

Dr. G. E. Giesecke, academic vice president will speak on his experiences in Germany last summer at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7 p.m. Friday in Chemistry 101.

DR. GIESECKE and eleven other men were guests of the Federal German Republic for one month. Each man visited one of the main regions of West Germany and Berlin to become acquainted with post-war Germany.

As the trip was to give them an opportunity to follow up on their special interests, Dr. Giesecke visited a number of universities.

PICTURES will be shown at faculty and students are invited.



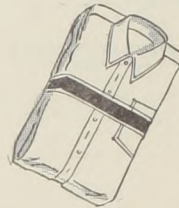
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3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES NO



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES NO



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES NO



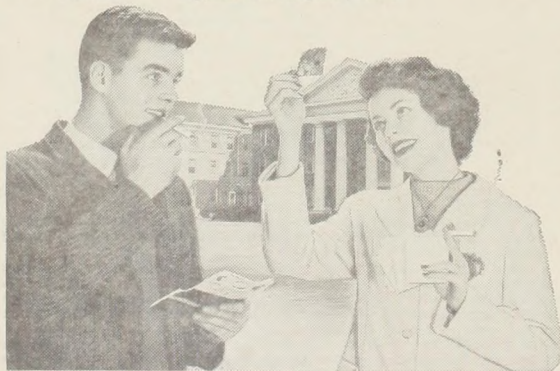
8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES NO

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JOHN

LINE

The end of another baseball season didn't do as well as we would have liked can't be over looked.

Always at the close of the year that passed on next year.

Even though we are looking next year is not as gloomy as Gene Arrington, Dale McKee and Wiley will all be back and the freshmen.

Carlisle Smith, who was playing next year and will be a squad. See there, things don't

All you baseball team John has got some info for you all the Fraternity League has the Dormitory and Independent meetings are scheduled for think he wants to schedule all

The Tech fencing team Fencers League of America event Delano McLane won first Morrow won second and third represented Texas Tech.

In the Class "A" football won first and McLane placed

In the intramural basketball have been decided so far League I title and Dorm

The other leagues are sure to win in their league League race won hands

The Pikes seem to have Sigma Nu and then fell be

It's too bad there can't be Phi Delt's Their game was the

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JOHN

LINEUP

LEWIS

The end of another basketball season tonight. Even though we didn't do as well as we would have liked, the thrills that were provided can't be over looked.

Always at the close of the campaign there is a time for remembering the year that passed and then we begin to consider our chances next year.

Even though we are losing valuable men, the team's prospects next year is not as gloomy as some people would have you think. Gene Arrington, Dale McKeenan, Steve Lee, Sid Seligmann, and James Wiley will all be back and they will be ably assisted by at least six freshmen.

Carlisle Smith, who was held out of play this year, will be in there playing next year and will add a lot of depth and strength to the squad. See there, things don't look so bad.

All you baseball team managers perk up your years cause ole John has got some info for you. Edsel Buchanan wants to meet with all the Fraternity League baseball managers this afternoon and all the Dormitory and Independent League managers tomorrow. The meetings are scheduled for the Men's gym, Room 204, at 5 p.m. I think he wants to schedule all the games. Y'all come.

The Tech fencing team just finished competing in the Amateur Fencers League of America tournament. In the unclassified epee event, Delano McLane won first place and Donal Myrick and Wendell Morrow won second and third places respectively. Myrick and Morrow represented Texas Tech.

In the Class "A" foil event, Frank Griffin, the Raider coach, won first and McLane placed third.

In the intramural basketball leagues only two championships have been decided so far. The Athletes won the Independent League I title and Dorn 8 won the Dormitory League B race.

The other leagues are drawing swiftly to a close. The Gunners seem sure to win in their league and the Fijis seem to have the Fraternity League race won hands down.

The Pikes seem to have fallen apart as they bowed to the Sigma Nu and then fell before the Phi Delt team Sunday.

It's too bad there can't be a rematch between the Fijis and the Phi Delt. Their game was the best of the year.

Red Raiders Meet Arkansas In Finale

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech will meet the Razorbacks of Arkansas at 8 tonight in the Coliseum in the last game of the current basketball season.

THE RAIDERS starting lineup probably will consist of five seniors who will compete in their last collegiate game.

Leon (Podd) Hill (6-6) will hold down the pivot post while Wade Wolfe (6-5) and Chuck Key (6-3) will start at the forwards. The guard positions will be occupied by Gerald Myers (5-10) and Charley Lynch (6-2).

HILL GOES into the contest with 357 points for the season and 205 for conference play. He is the fourth leading scorer in the conference and also is fourth in scoring average with 15.8 points per game.

Arkansas coach Glen Rose probably will start Jay Carpenter (6-6) at center with Clyde Rhoden (6-3) and Harry Thompson (6-5) at the forward positions. Tommy Rankin (6-2) and Pat Foster (6-3) will be the probable starters at guard.

ARKANSAS WILL come into the contest with a record of 6-7 for the conference battle and in a tie for third place with Texas A&M.

Clyde Rhoden is the leading scorer for the Razorbacks with 200 points for conference play and a 15.4 scoring average.

THE RED Raiders are 7-6 for the conference and are tied with Baylor for third place. Should Baylor lose tonight to TCU and the Raiders defeat the Razorbacks, Tech will have sole possession of third place.

Arkansas has a goal to shoot for in that the Red Raiders are undefeated on their home court this season. On the other hand, the Raiders have been able to win only one contest on the road.

TECH COMES into the game with a slightly better offensive and defensive record. The Raiders

have average 62.8 points per contest while allowing their opponents 62.1. Arkansas has averaged 61.8 points per game while their opponents have made 62.3.

Jimmy Wilson, Tech business manager, has both reserved and general admission tickets still available for the game.

Inman On AA Team

by Associated Press

Defending state champion Belton placed one man on the all-state Class AA schoolboy basketball team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

He is Richard Inman, a 6-foot forward, who averaged 22.6 points this season in leading the Tigers to another district and bi-district championship and a spot in the regional tournament that decides if Belton returns to the state meet.

SEMINOLE, Bowie and Clear

Creek, which are still in the race, and New Boston, which was eliminated inside the district, got the other spots on the all-state team.

Pairing with Inman at forward is Dan Cobb of Seminole, a 6-foot-1½ eagle-eyed goal shooter. He averaged 53 per cent from the field.

THE CENTER is Jim Thompson of Bowie, called the best player that city has produced since Temple Tucker. Thompson scored at a 26.6 points per game clip as Bowie rolled through district and bidistrict play.

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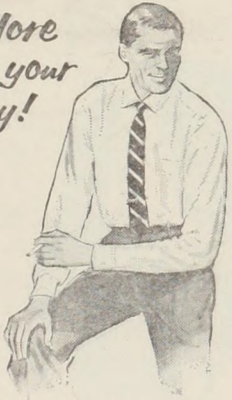
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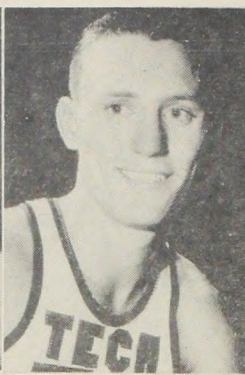
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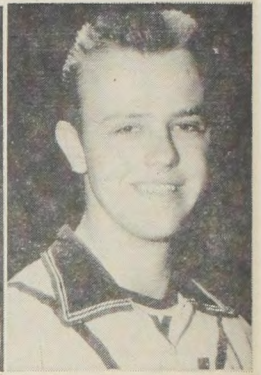
CHARLEY LYNCH



PODD HILL



WADE WOLFE



CHUCK KEY

... Raiders' Inability on Road Hurt

(Continued from Page One) AND HOW they packed 'em in the Coliseum. Three times the Raiders broke the SWC attendance record — against TCU, SMU and Arkansas. In all we drew 82,496 for 11 games.

This year has been a disappoint-

ment to many. Tech looked and played bad until it was almost too late. Then they came to life and rocked TCU and A&M here, only to lose to the same two on the road. The SMU victory was a sweet one.

THE TEAM'S INABILITY to win on the road has been the biggest cause for disappointment. They won all six conference games at home, but dropped six of seven on the road. However, they still could finish in third place with a win tonight and a Baylor loss.

This was the television year. We were on national TV here against Missouri and on regional TV against Iowa and Arkansas on the road and the Aggies here.

IT WAS another good attendance year. Everyone talked basketball. Women and men, boys and girls, besieged sporting goods

stores to learn the rules. Going to the game was quite the thing.

You've recalled the action — now let's look at some of the actors.

And what actors this bunch. The late Cecil B. DeMille couldn't have excited more people the way they did.

Hill — "Podd" to everyone. He was the leading scorer all this time. Up to tonight he has a total of 1025 points in his varsity career. All-Everything last year will be again this season. The best shot on the team.

MYERS — THE "GUNNER". Little Gerald was the play-maker — the man who set 'em up. Probably more pressure has been on his back than anyone else's. He had to come through. Another All-Everything. The first Raider to make Little-All-American since Carl Inc. An atomic-powered, bumble-bee guard.

Lynch — Mr. Consistency. Another play-maker. He held this team together during some hard times. The fastest pair of hands in the league. Great on defense — also made many post-season

dream teams. Smooth as silk.

WOLFE — THE HATCHET MAN. A tough man under the boards. Wade fell out of favor with a lot of people due to his many fouls — it's hard to laugh it off like he tried to do. Fouling out hurt Wade Wolfe — there is not another man who wants to win as bad on the team. His play of late has more than proved that. The Big Guy.

Key — Chuck won his way into the Raider Hall-of-Fame with that last-second field goal against SMU in 1957. He came here without a scholarship but his hustle and desire quickly earned him one. A good defensive man. The hustler.

Apple — "Fruit" never has gotten to play a great deal but that doesn't mean he hasn't contributed. It takes a great deal of guts and desire to give it all you've got day after day in workouts knowing you might never play a second come game time. This man is just as much a part of our story as any of the rest.

NEXT YEAR it's going to seem a little strange looking down to the bench or on the court without seeing these men.



DON APPLE

Matson Traded To Los Angeles

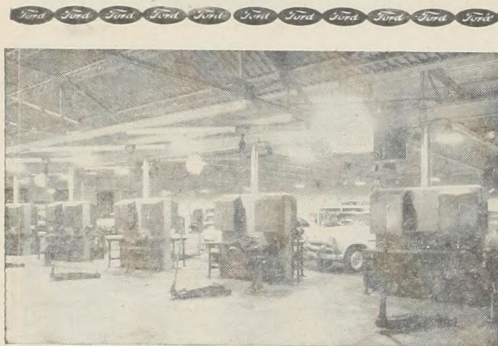
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newly-traded Ollie Matson said Monday that playing for the Los Angeles Rams is a dream come true.

"It took three years for the dream to happen," the great ex-Chicago Cardinal fullback told a news conference.

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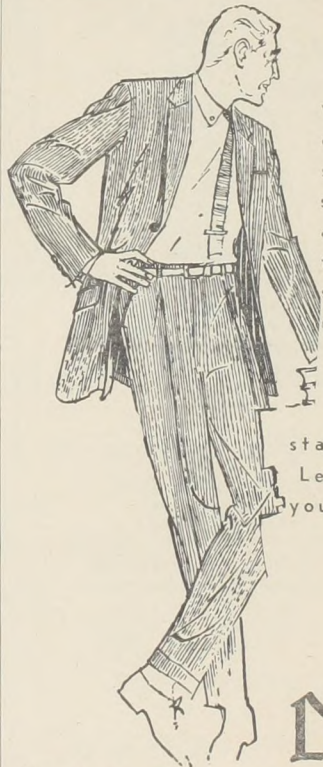
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