

Airliner crashes

HANOVER, N.H. — A Northeast Airlines plane on a flight from Boston to Lebanon, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt., crashed and burned in fog on Moose Mountain near Hanover Friday night.

Reports from the scene indicated as many as 32 of the 42 persons aboard were killed.

A helicopter bearing medics and rescue personnel from Pease Air Force Base at Portsmouth, N.H., was at the scene to assist in rescue operations.

Mary Hitchcock Hospital reported one survivor there and two others were at the nearby home of the late Gen. Frank Merrill, leader of Merrill's Marauders in World War II. No information was available on their identities and condition.

Persons near the scene said the plane crashed about 60 feet below the mountaintop, in an area of heavy woods and rock ledge.

A number of those aboard were reported badly burned, but four were able to walk down the mountain.

Thieu unyielding on talks

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported Friday to have refused to yield in his opposition to letting the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have a separate role in peace talks.

This would set back prospects for an early breakthrough in U.S. efforts to get the preliminary peace talks in Paris moving forward.

Hanoi radio emphasized Friday that North Vietnam had not accepted any U.S. conditions in exchange for a halt to the bombing.

South Vietnamese sources who have access to official information said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has accepted Thieu's position as final and has told Washington that further efforts to persuade the president to change his mind are hopeless, at least for the present.

The U.S. mission declined to comment on this report. The informants said Thieu was unbending on the subject of letting the front take part in peace negotiations.

Clifford cites U.S. might

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford declared Friday the United States holds substantial military superiority over the Soviet Union even though his figures showed the strategic lead has dwindled. Clifford said he wasn't trying to pick a political fight but he nevertheless tossed out new data on missiles, bombers and submarines which obviously were meant to challenge remarks by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The Republican presidential candidate had accused the Democrats of leaving the nation with a "gravely serious security gap" which should be replaced by clear-cut superiority under a new administration.

"I was comforted when I came into the department to find the extent of the superiority which we had over the Soviets," Clifford responded at a Pentagon news conference. "I have continued in that direction."

Teacher strike continues

NEW YORK — State Education Commissioner James E. Allen stepped back into the New York City teachers strike Friday, in a possible prelude to a state takeover of the paralyzed 1.1-million-pupil public school system.

Albert Shanker, president of the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, immediately agreed to meet with Allen, concerning the deadlock over the ouster of 79 white teachers from the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district in Brooklyn.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said the crisis between Ocean Hill and the predominantly white 55,000-member UFT had "turned into a fearful battleground between races."

In the midst of efforts to settle a slowdown of 32,500 policemen and firemen, Lindsay asked Allen to re-enter the school strike. The mayor did so after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had said:

"The Board of Regents and the state education commissioner have held meetings and are ready to help when asked..."

Young priest resigns

SAN ANTONIO — A high ranking Roman Catholic priest, saying he could no longer endure the conditions of the giant San Antonio archdiocese, announced Friday he has resigned as a part of his and 50 other priests' demand that their archbishop give up his post.

The Rev. John Paul Klein, 29, vice chancellor of the archdiocese of San Antonio, said one major reason he decided to resign was the "pyramidal structure of church authority which has little hope of substantial reform."

The young priest submitted his resignation Thursday—the same day that he and 50 other priests announced that they have asked Pope Paul VI for the resignation of Archbishop Robert E. Lucey.

The archbishop will be 78 next March and his age was cited as one of several reasons for asking him to step down as spiritual leader of a half million Catholics. There are 448 priests under Archbishop Lucey's direction in the 32-county archdiocese.

HHH slams Nixon

LOS ANGELES — Hubert H. Humphrey accused Richard M. Nixon Friday of "playing politics with our national security."

He denied his Republican opponent's statement that Democratic administrations permitted a "security gap" between U.S. and Soviet military power.

"In an effort to catch votes he is playing politics with our national security, undermining the confidence of our allies, encouraging a recklessness among our enemies and undermining our long and patient efforts to bring a rational end to the madness of the strategic arms race," said Humphrey.

He made the statement in reply to a Nixon radio broadcast Thursday night which pledged to close a "serious security gap" caused by misjudgment of Soviet intentions by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The former vice president said the Democratic administrations had failed to maintain real superiority in armaments, making it more difficult for the United States to negotiate with Russia on arms limitation and other matters.

Top SWC teams to meet in showdown

By DAVE AMMONS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Southwest Conference's most explosive offensive power meets the circuit's top defensive team at 2 p.m. today as Tech's Red Raiders host the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University in a battle for the league's top spot.

A homecoming crowd of 48,000 persons is expected to flood Jones Stadium to witness the top aerial circus in the nation, produced and directed by SMU quarterback Chuck Hixson.

ONLY HALF-WAY through his sophomore season, Hixson's 135 pass completions already surpass the school season records of the University of Texas, Texas Christian University and Rice. Baylor's Don Trull and Terry Southall, Tech's Tom Wilson and SMU's Mike Livingston are the only passers in SWC history to fire more strikes in an entire season.

The San Antonio Highlands product has thrown for 1,585 yards and nine touchdowns, an average of 11.7 yards for every completion. He has had 15 passes intercepted.

Hixson has guided SMU to a 4-1-0

season mark with the only loss coming against the current number two team in the nation, Ohio State, by a score of 35-14. In SWC action, the Ponies have two wins and no defeats to give them a tie with Tech for the circuit lead. They defeated TCU, 21-14, and toppled the Rice Owls, 32-24.

A SPEEDY COMPLEMENT to Hixson's aerial talent is senior end Jerry Levias. In SMU's five games this fall, the 1967 honorable mention All-American has gathered—in 44 passes for 645 yards and four touchdowns — a 14.7 yard average.

Levias is currently pacing the SWC's pass receivers and is followed immediately in that department by Mike Richardson and Ken Fleming — also of SMU. Richardson's 27 catches have netted 335 yards and one touchdown, while Fleming has toted 26 Hixson-passes 269 yards for four TD's.

Richardson is also the leading rusher in the SWC. A senior halfback from Fort Worth Castleberry, he has carried the ball 103 times on the ground for 515 yards and four tallies.

The Mustangs have thus far proven to be a third quarter team, scoring 42

points while shutting out their opposition in that period.

TECH HOPES to quiet the SMU attack by pitting the SWC's defensive giant against the Ponies. The Raiders, who have already faced two of the nation's top passers, have yielded only three touchdowns via the air route.

Cincinnati's Greg Cook, pilot of a passing attack second only to SMU, and the nation's eleventh-best passer, Mississippi State's Tommy Pharr whose favorite target, Sammy Milner, See TECH-SMU, page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NUMBER 30



Linda Baker selected Homecoming Queen

By NANCY FIREBAUGH
Copy Editor

Former governor of Colorado Dan Thornton crowned Linda Baker Homecoming Queen in ceremonies at Municipal Auditorium Friday night just hours after Homecoming activities got under way with a bonfire and spirit pep rally.

Three awards for Homecoming decorations were announced at the rally. Horn Hall took top honors in the women's dorm competition, Sneed Hall in the men's dorm competition, and Wall and Gates Hall in the dorm complex competition.

MISS BAKER, Dallas sophomore, was sponsored by the Ag-Eco Club. Thornton is a distinguished alumni of Tech.

He crowned Miss Baker "the fairest of all in Texas Tech land."

Named to the Queen's court were Hadra Hines, Wichita Falls senior, Donna Johnstone, Albuquerque senior, Mary Jean Legg, Dallas junior and Barbara Zimmerman, Oklahoma City junior.

Last year's Homecoming Queen Mrs. Chris Adrian Jones presented the new queen with the royal scepter, and Mike Riddle, student association president, presented her a dozen red roses.

THE QUEEN and her court will be presented in pre-game ceremonies at Jones Stadium today and will reign over all Homecoming activities. They will ride in convertibles in today's parade, leading Tech's largest Homecoming parade.

Waggoner Carr, former attorney general of Texas, was among a number of distinguished alumni at the ceremony.

DONNA AXUM, former Miss America in 1964, sang "If He Walked Into My Life Today" to the accompaniment of the Tech Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, conductor. Miss Axum is information specialist with the public information department here. Bob Nash, assistant manager of KFYO radio and '48 Tech graduate, acting as emcee, introduced the soloist.

After three false starts, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons presented "South Sea Magic," the program which won first place in the sing-song last spring.

The former queen, now Mrs. Jones, said that the reigning queen is given a three day trip to Dallas where she appears in the Cotton Bowl parade.

WHEN MISS BAKER was crowned, she said, "I'm just flabbergasted. I've never been so surprised in my whole life."

Earlier in the evening, the Saddle Tramps lighted the huge bonfires in the field north of the Wiggins Complex. The fire leaped and soared as nearly a thousand persons began to step away from the heat of the blaze.

Twirling Terry Stephens, Stephenville senior, silhouetted against the blazing fire, wielded two frey batons while the Goin' Band from Raider Land played.

THE BAND, winner of the spirit stick last week, presented a skit. Winner of the stick this week was Delta Tau Delta.



WINS TITLE — Linda Baker, Dallas sophomore majoring in education, won the title of the Tech 1968 Homecoming Queen Friday night and was crowned in ceremonies at Municipal Auditorium. She will reign over Homecoming festivities and will be re-crowned in pre-game activities in Jones Stadium today. Miss Baker was sponsored by the Ag-Eco Club. She is in Alpha Phi sorority, Little Sister of Minerva and Theta Sigma Phi. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Action-filled parade heads up festivities

"Texas Tech—Where the Action Is!" declares the theme of today's Homecoming parade which 65 organizations have helped co-ordinate.

These 65 entries will make the Homecoming parade the largest Tech has ever given to honor the ex-students who have returned here for this occasion, Kit Jackson, Fritch junior said Wednesday.

JACKSON is assistant Homecoming parade chairman for Alpha Phi Omega, the organization in charge of all homecoming activities. The A Phi O Parade marshalls will meet on Main and Avenue K at 7:15 a.m. to close off Main Street from all through traffic, and prepare to receive all entering floats, cars and marching units for positioning. By 9:30 a.m. all units in the parade must be in position.

The 22 floats entering the competition will appear in the parade as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi, Army ROTC, ASAE, Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Air Force ROTC, Town Girls, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Wells

Hall, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi.

CHI OMEGA, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Psi, Weymouth Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Order, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Gamma Delta.

The International Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tech Union and the Lubbock Tuberculosis Association have entered non-competitive floats. Alpha Phi Omega will enter their traditional float parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will march down Broadway towards the campus. The two mile parade will be led by a Lubbock police car, and followed by the Naval Reserve Color Guard.

THE MOUNTED Red Raider precedes the homecoming Queen and her court. She will be followed by the Tech Band, the floats, cars, and other entering groups.

Television station KLEBK will broadcast the entire parade for the first time in color.

Host of activities slated for Tech Homecoming

Today marks the end of weeks of preparation devoted to Homecoming pre-game and half-time activities.

Pre-game activities slated for Homecoming celebration are the Homecoming Queen and her court, and presentation of Homecoming awards.

TWENTY-SIX FLOATS have entered today's parade at 10 a.m. The parade is estimated to last more than 1 1/2 hours.

The ex-students luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Municipal Coliseum is hosted by Furr's Super Markets, Furr's Cafeterias, Dunlap's and Frontier Stamps.

After the Homecoming queen and her court are presented in special ceremonies, awards will be given to float competition winners at 1:45 p.m.

TROPHIES WILL be presented to winners in the Sweepstakes, Sorority,

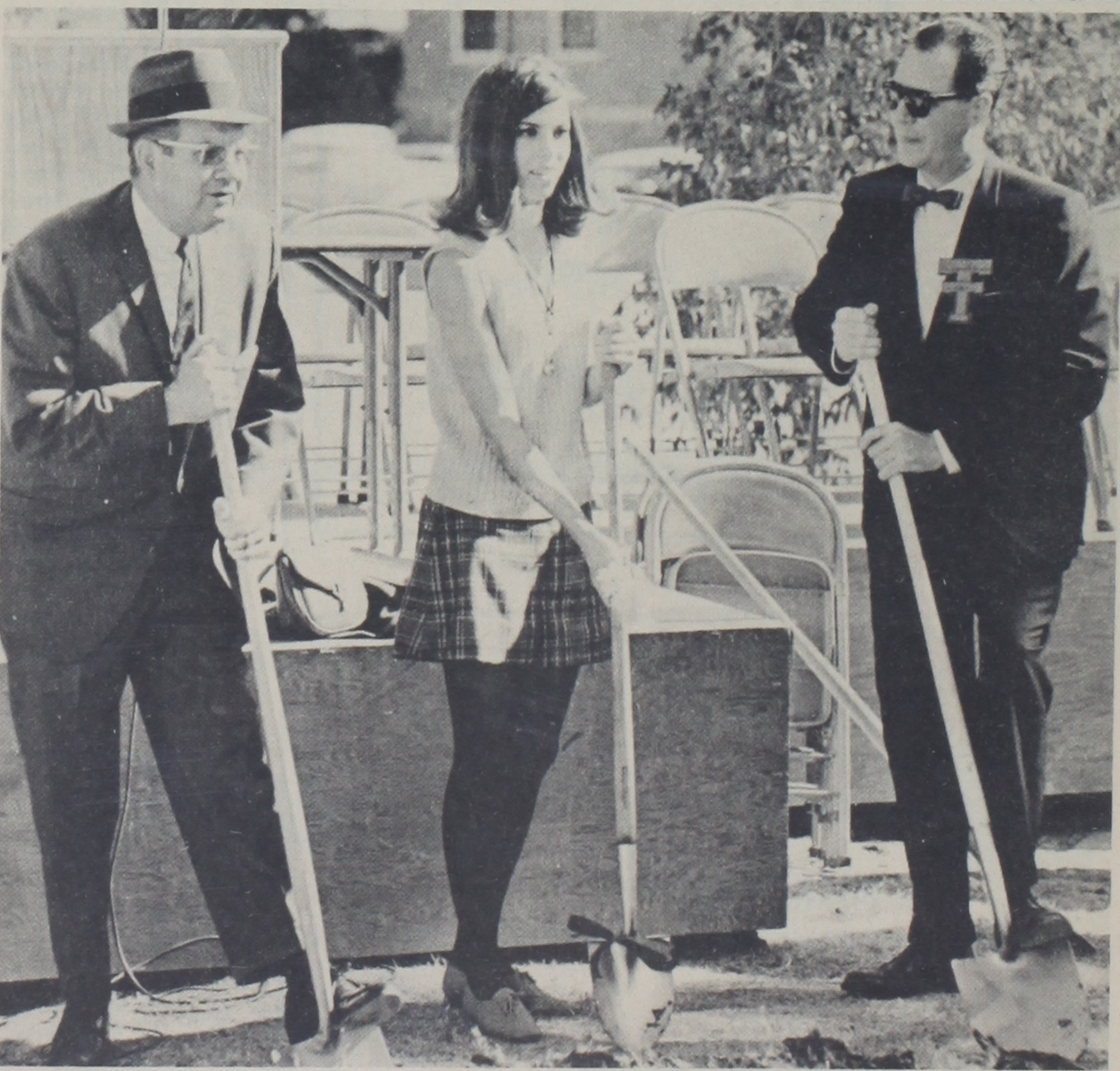
All-Campus, and Fraternity divisions of the float competition.

The float which best represents the Homecoming theme will be selected Sweepstakes winner by the judges. A \$100 cash award and a trophy will be presented to the organization sponsoring this float.

The other categories have as awards first and second place trophies, and respectively a \$75 and \$50 cash prize. The best fraternity entry will be awarded an additional \$50 prize by the Interfraternity Council.

DURING HALF-TIME, the Tech band will perform a precision drill to a medley of songs from the musical "West Side Story." Included in the medley will be "Tonight" and "Maria."

Also planned for half-time entertainment is a twirling routine to the song "Cool" and a rhythm routine by the band to the song "Officer Krupke."



CHEMISTRY ADDITION GROUND BROKEN — Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray, right, Betty Thompson, senior chemistry major from Houston, and Lubbock Mayor W. D. "Dub" Rogers break ground for the \$5.55

million addition to the Chemistry Building. The addition, to be located south of the present chemistry facility, is scheduled for completion in 1970. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech prexy welcomes university ex-students

I am honored to welcome all returning ex-students for this weekend of Homecoming activities. I am very proud to be able to report to you that Texas Tech is progressing in all major university criteria.

I am particularly pleased with the theme of this 1968 Homecoming — "Texas Tech: Where the Action Is" — because I think it truly characterizes academic programs, in growing research projects and in our determina-

tion to be of great service here and abroad.

We want you to be proud of Texas Tech. The students, the faculty and the administration solicit your support because we know that for Texas Tech to achieve total greatness, its ex-students must always be an important part of the college community.

Welcome home. Have an enjoyable weekend.

—Grover E. Murray

Alums return Friday to claim Distinguished Alumnus Awards



Dan Thornton



Waggoner Carr



Rear Adm. Donald Chapman



Porter Parris

Class of 1932 . . . founder, State Life Insurance Co. of Colorado and Cyclo Manufacturing Co. . . Colorado State Senate . . . governor of Colorado . . . chairman of the National Governors' Conference in 1953 . . . appointments under President Eisenhower . . . honorary doctor's degree from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. and from Tech.

Class of 1940 . . . attorney general of Texas . . . private law practice in Austin . . . law degree from University of Texas . . . member of Texas House of Representatives . . . Speaker of the Texas House . . . one of three men in Texas history to be elected speaker two consecutive terms . . . son enrolled in Tech.

Class of 1939 . . . deputy judge advocate general of the Navy . . . law degree from the University of Texas . . . served in Navy V-7 program before entering Navy legal program . . . born at Thalla, near Vernon . . . has son enrolled in Tech . . . has served in present capacity as judge advocate general since May 1.

Class of 1938 . . . vice president of Hilton Hotels Corp., Washington division, which includes new Washington Hilton Hotel and the Statler Hilton . . . also general manager of the Statler Hilton . . . attended North Texas State College for one year and Tech for four years . . . began his hotel employment with the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock in 1934.

Editorial Big game today

The big football weekend reveals the college atmosphere as does nothing else. It is one of the few visual and emotional experiences that cannot be duplicated anywhere else.

This is the season's second big football weekend on our campus. If it turns out as well as the University of Texas weekend, it will be a very successful Homecoming.

This Homecoming is the first one in a long time which figures to offer a close game with a lot at stake. Whoever wins today will assume undisputed leadership of the Southwest Conference.

It is a popular Homecoming philosophy to chose the team against which the home team is most likely to make a good showing before the exes. Judging by pre-season predictions, this should have been one of those games.

But as SWC football would have it, such is not the case. As a result, exes are afforded today the chance to watch the making of a champion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN' YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN OUR HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YEAR."

What's happening on other campuses

Students ask Republican apology

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

About 150 students and faculty members at Southern Methodist University adopted a resolution last week to send a letter, with petitions attached, to the national and local Republican Party and to Richard Nixon demanding a public apology for the ejection of certain persons from last week's Nixon rally in Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Four students were ejected from the rally, advertised as open to all students, on the grounds that it was a "private party," "private function," or "private rally."

Homecoming Queens scheduled for 12:30 p.m. The introductions were never made, however. The senior men's honorary which had planned to introduce the student beauties failed to tell the Elections Commission, which planned the stunt, that the girls couldn't make it.

So away rode the pair, he clad in goggles, jacket and helmet, and she wearing hardly anything at all, to advertise an event that did not exist.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Students for a Democratic Society were recognized by the Student Senate at Southern Illinois University last week after four separate attempts to delay the action failed.

After a parliamentary hassle, a recess to iron out the difficulties, and voting the four motions down, the motion to formally recognize the SDS group was approved.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

About twenty "gift-bearing"

students marched into the Placement Center at the University of Montana last week to see Thomas Culhane, a Central Intelligence Agency special representative, who was on campus interviewing students seeking employment in the CIA.

One of the group, reported as "Pat Hayes by proxy," as the real Pat Hayes was elsewhere, was allowed to enter Culhane's office. Culhane said he and his visitor had "an earnest and high-level philosophical discussion on our views of freedom."

Culhane was given an oil can, three beer bottles and other paraphernalia. The students said the gift had a message.

here's the perfect opportunity for us to do something constructive to help others without pain or expense." The editorial was encouraging students to meet this year's goal of 400 pints of blood. So far only 203 pints have been given.

"If your warm body isn't doing anything between 10:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., drag it over to the Social Room of the Student Center and give a pint of that glorious stuff to someone who might need it more than you in the near future," the paper urged.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Last week at a Sound Off, University of Houston students gave overwhelming support to Dr. James L. McCary and strong objections to an article in the Houston Tribune on McCary's sex education class, "Psychology 330."

The meeting was covered by a CBS cameraman and reporter. This action was centered around an appearance by a homosexual in McCary's class.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

"Where's the idealism college students are talking about today?" asked The Scribe, student newspaper at the University of Bridgeport, in its criticism of student apathy toward a campus Blood Drive. "We're talking about improving the world situation; well

Welcome Home
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Same location
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

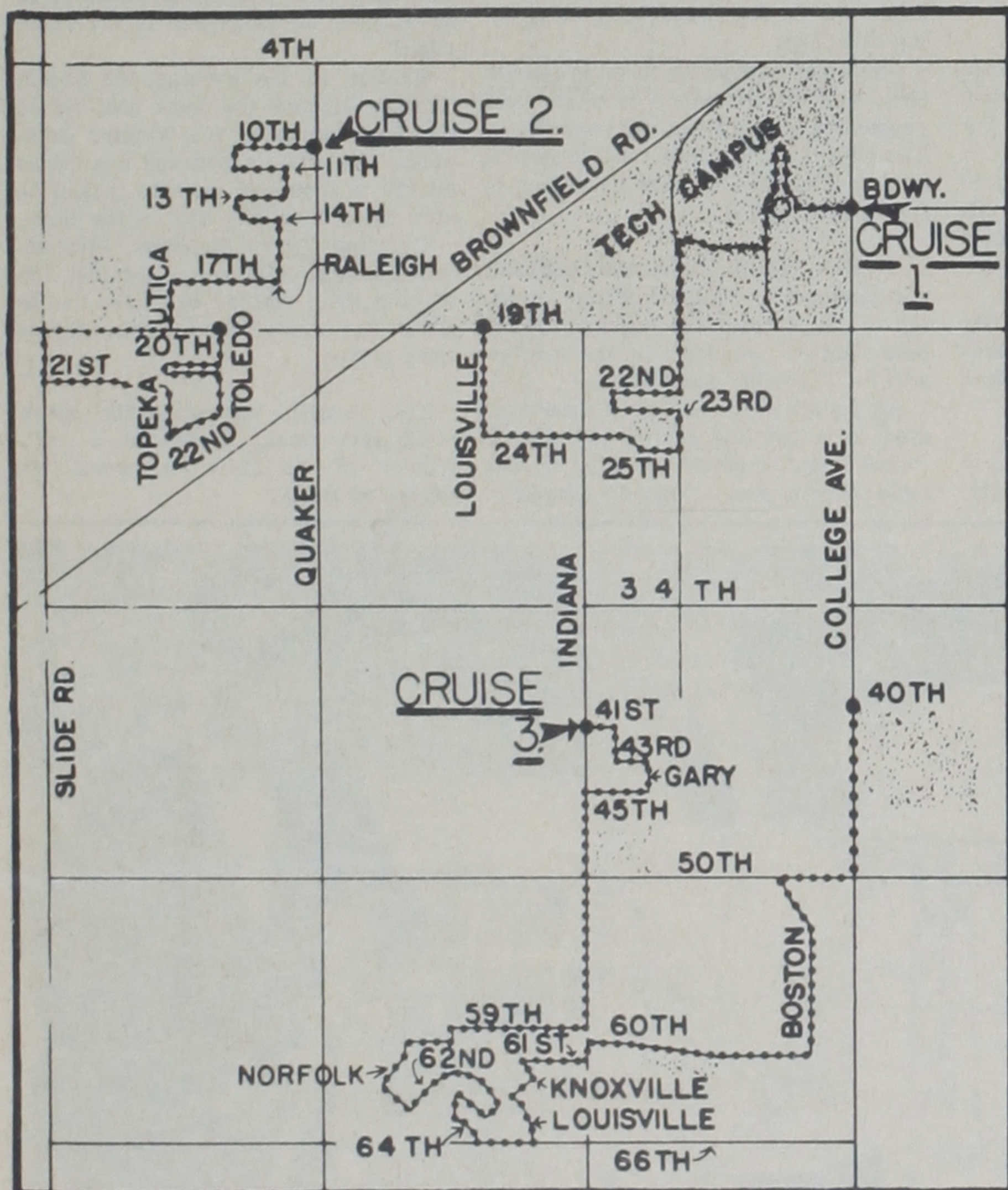
Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.
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Managing Editors John Drollinger
Lane Arthur
News Editor Jean Fannin
Editorial Assistant Cheryl Tarver
Fine Arts Editor Casey Charness
Sports Editor Mike Phelan
Ass't Sports Editor Dave Ammons
Photographer Richard Mays
Homecoming issue editor Lynn Green

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Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

CHRYSANTHEMUM COLORAMA CRUISES



The addresses listed below are just a few of the many high spots called to the attention of the Chrysanthemum Colorama Committee. There are many other homes just as beautiful as these listed.

Cruise No. 1:

1. Texas Tech Campus
2. Chrysanthemum Test Plot
3. Tech Terrace Park
4. 3305 24th Street
5. 3604 24th Street
6. 3610 24th Street
7. 3613 24th Street

Cruise No. 2:

1. 4607 20th Street
2. 2108 Topeka
3. 2110 Topeka
4. 1930 Slide Road
5. 21st and Vicksburg
6. 4604 21st Street
7. 4700 21st Street
8. 4901 21st Street
9. 4804 19th Street
10. 4801 18th Street
11. 4502 14th Street
12. 4504 14th Street
13. 4400-4600 blocks 13th St.
14. 4510 11th Street
15. 4606 11th Street

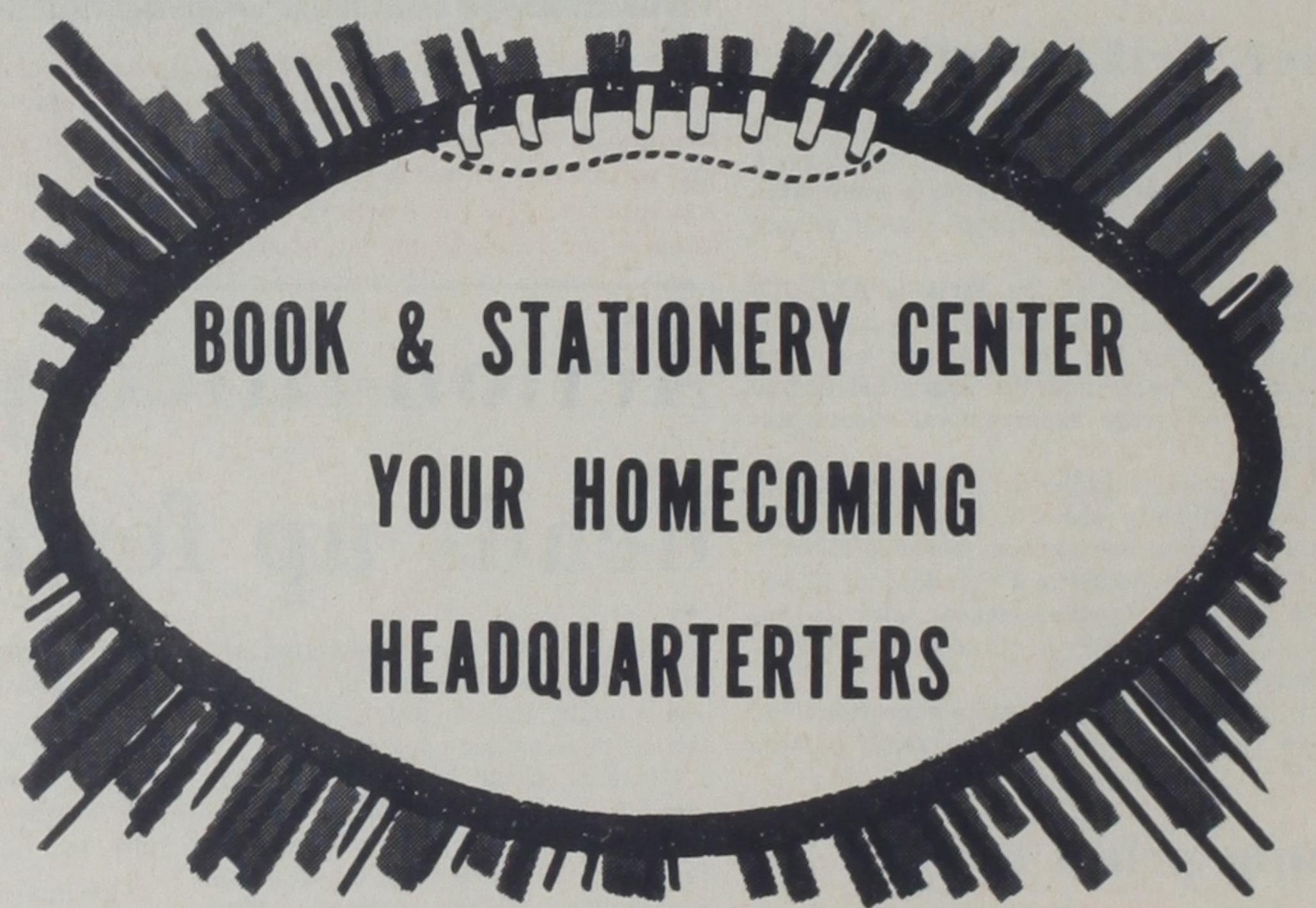
Cruise No. 3:

1. 3310 41st Street
2. 3213 42nd Street
3. 3204 43rd Street
4. 3208 43rd Street
5. 6000 block Norfolk Drive
6. 3424 62nd Drive
7. 3823 62nd Drive
8. 6125 Lynn Haven Drive
9. 3600-3800 blocks 63rd Dr.
10. 3700 block 64th Drive
11. 6100 block Knoxville Drive
12. Boston Avenue between 60th and 55th Streets
13. 5010 University Avenue
14. 4215 University Avenue
15. 41st and University

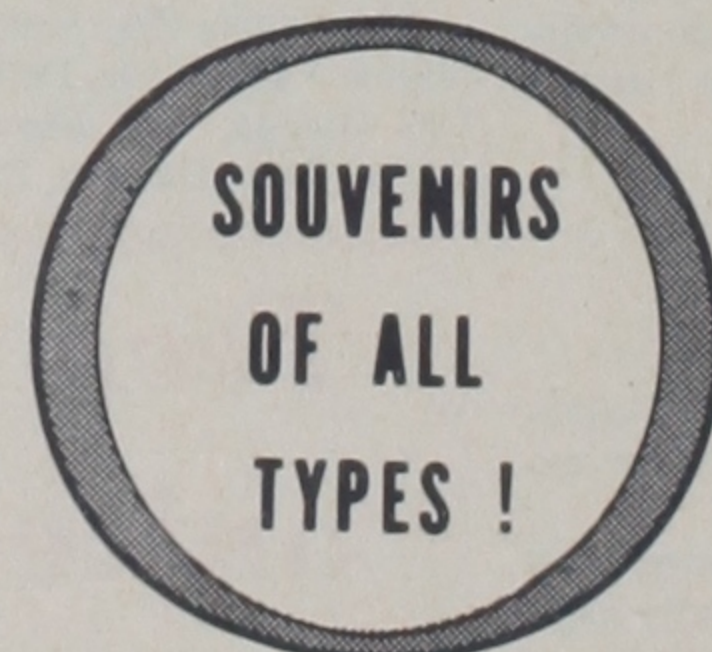
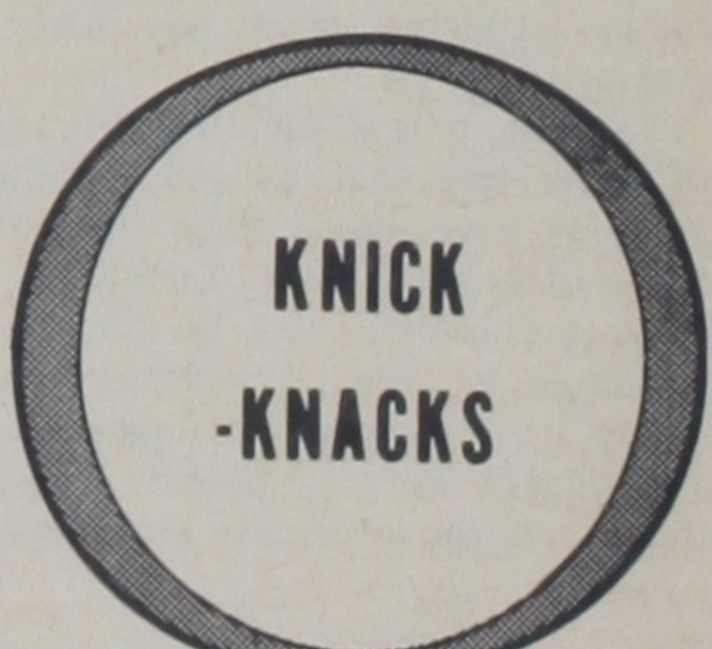
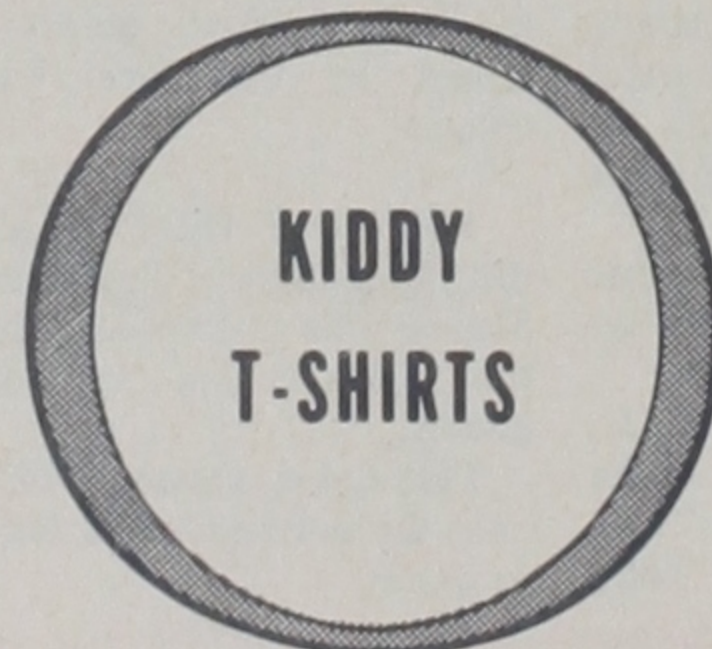
Points of Interest:

(Outside the Cruise Area)

1. 5002 Avenue Q
2. 50th and Indiana
3. 2416 29th Street
4. 2710 61st Street
5. 2605 19th Street
6. 1401 Avenue Q



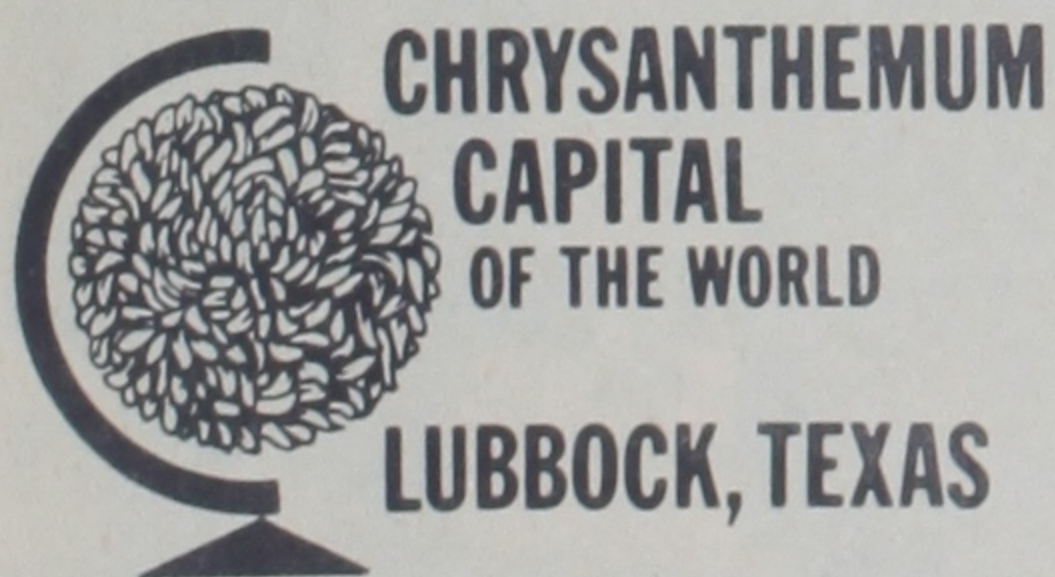
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Landmarks many, varied

History linked by tradition

By PAGE CALHOUN
Staff Writer

service has brought honor to the college and the country. Memorial Circle is located in the center of the campus.

The Victory Bells, located in the east tower of the Administration Building, are rung for 30 minutes after every football or basketball victory. The bells, one 300 pounds and one 900, were also rung when E. J. Holub, David Parks, Donny Anderson and Phil Tucker were selected all-Americans.

The Southwest Conference Circle, site of most Tech pep rallies, represents each conference school with a caricature of their mascot in concrete. The circle, surrounding a pit for bonfires, was donated by the Saddle Tramps, Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega.

The first appearance of the Red Raider galloping on a black horse around the football field during pregame activities was in 1954 for the Tech-Auburn game in the Gator Bowl. The idea may have been conceived from the early years of Tech, when a similar rider mounted a white horse for Tech games.

The first Red Raider was Joe Kirk Fulton, who rode at games from 1953 until 1955. His father donated the first setup, including the saddle and horse trailer.

Jones Stadium was dedicated Nov. 29, 1947 in honor of the past president of Tech and his wife, Clifford B. and Audrey Jones. The Joneses made the initial contribution of \$100,000 for the football stadium, which now has been enlarged to seat more than 42,000 fans.

Tech landmarks link history with tradition.

Few Tech students know of the Blarney Stone located under the colonnade of the Electrical Engineering Building.

A group of engineers discovered the stone near the campus, and after careful investigation, it was found to be identical to a piece of the original Blarney Stone which disappeared from Blarney Castle near Dublin, Ireland, in 1658. Legend rumors that to those who kiss the stone is given the gift of eloquent speech.

"Riding into the Sunset" is the memorial of Will Rogers on his horse "Soapsuds," donated to Tech by the Amon C. Carter Foundation in 1948. The statue is located on Soapsuds Pavillion east of Memorial Circle.

THE TECH War Veteran's Association dedicated in 1948 Memorial Circle to all those

Calendar of events

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega — Open House-Tea, immediately following the game, 2417 Broadway, Lodge

Alpha Delta Pi — Open House, 4-6 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi Lodge, 2426 19th.

Chi Omega — Open House for Alumni, 4:30 or after the game, Chi Omega Lodge, 2613 19th

Delta Delta Delta — Homecoming Coffee, 9-10 a.m., Tri-Delt Lodge, 2211 University

Delta Gamma — Tea, immediately following game, Delta Gamma Lodge, 2424 19th

Gamma Phi Beta — Homecoming Tea, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., 2119 Broadway

Kappa Alpha Theta — Open house for parents, dates, etc., coffee and doughnuts, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Lodge, 1614 Broadway

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Reception immediately following the game, Lodge, 2414-B Broadway

Pi Beta Phi — Reception immediately following the game, Pi Beta Phi Lodge

FRATERNITIES

Phi Delta Theta — Open House, 5-6:30 p.m., 5503 Brownfield Hwy. (New Lodge); Dance, 8-12, Lubbock Supper Club

Phi Gamma Delta — breakfast, 8 a.m., Furr's Cafeteria, Toreador Room, Town & Country; Dinner and Dance, 6:30-12:00 p.m., Lodge, 1617 University

Phi Kappa Psi — Reception for Ex-Students, 4-6 p.m., 1907 University, Dinner Dance, 7:30-12 p.m., place to be announced

Pi Kappa Alpha — Homecoming Party, 6 p.m., Hayloft Dinner Theater

Sigma Nu — Bar-B-Que & Party, immediately following the game, Sigma Nu Lodge

ORGANIZATIONS

Aggie Club — Ex-Students Breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Livestock Pavilion

Agricultural Economics Club — Coffee, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Ag. 314

AIA-S.C. — Homecoming Breakfast — Guest Speaker: O'Neill Ford, 8:00 a.m., Tech Union Cafeteria

Art Department — Coffee, 9:30 a.m., X50 B

Discipline Student Fellowship — Reception, immediately following parade, Christian Student Center, 2318 13th

Ex-Lettermen's Association — Ex-Lettermen's Breakfast, 7 a.m., Furr's Cafeteria, Town & Country Shopping Center

Journalism Department — Coffee, 9-10 a.m., Hutchinson Conference Room, Journalism Bldg.

Major-Minor Club — Coffee, 8-9 a.m., Women's Gym 108

Mortar Board — Homecoming Coffee, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Anniversary Room, Student Union Building

Music — Reception, immediately following game, Music Bldg. room 1

School of Law — Open House in the Law Library, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Law Library, X-15 (West of Traffic Security)

Speech Department — Coffee, 8-10 a.m., Speech Office in Speech Building.

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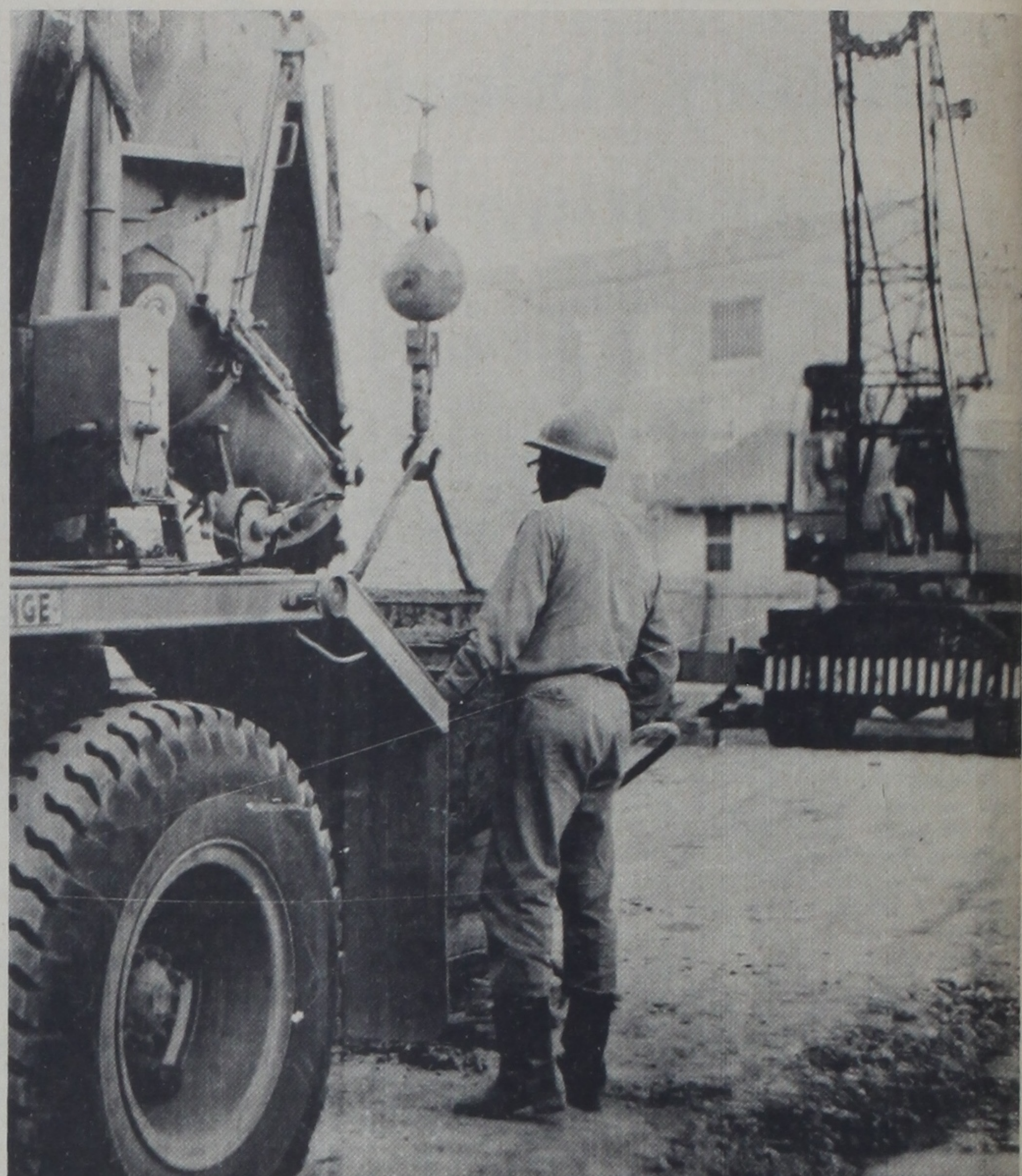
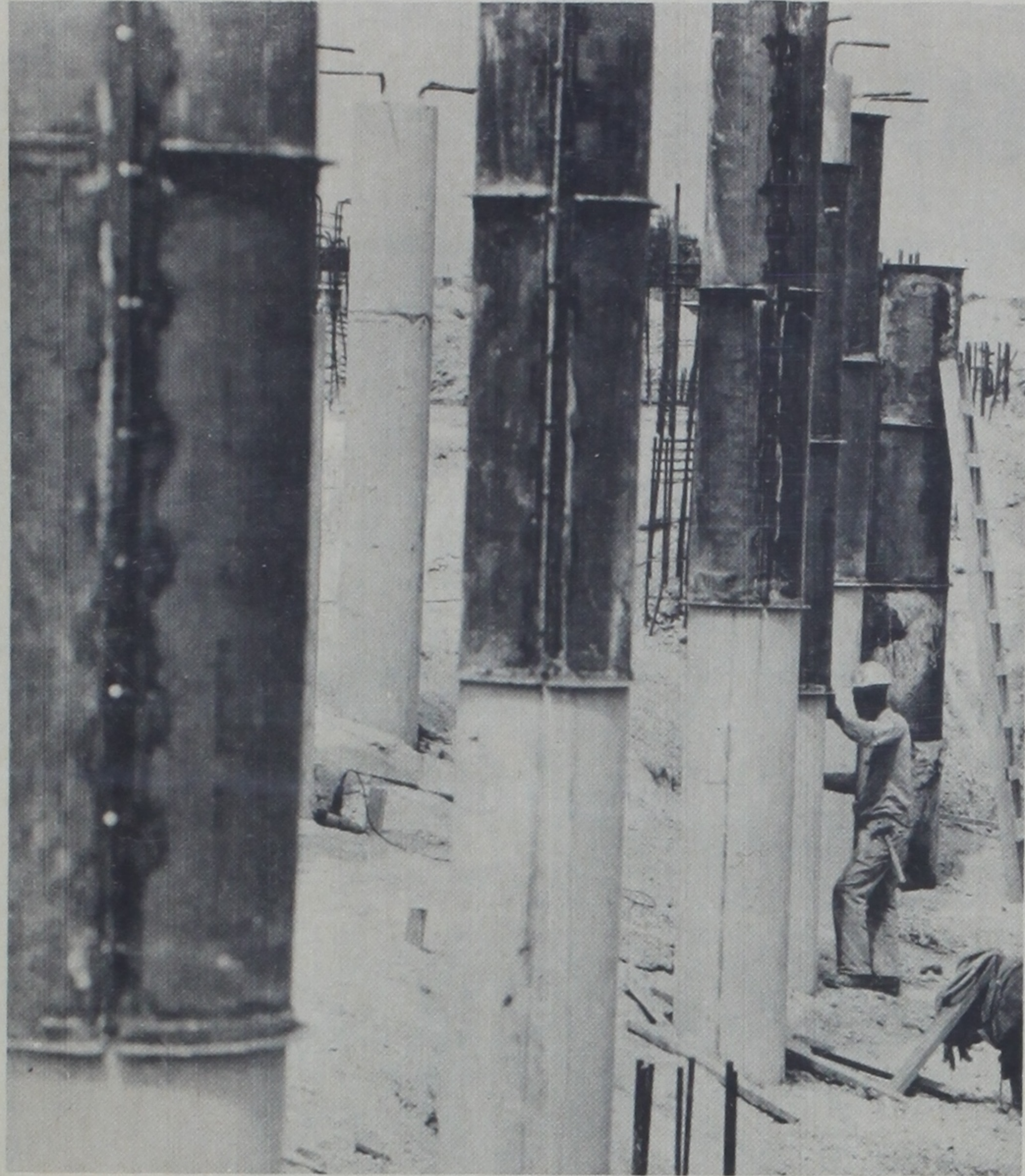
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BUILDING PROGRAM — Construction has begun on the new Law Building which will house the Law School, instituted at Tech in 1967. The Business Administration Building (center) near slated to be completed in September ... Men and machinery continue work on the new Biology Building scheduled for completion for its proposed December deadline. The building was to be completed in September ... Men and machinery continue work on the new Biology Building scheduled for completion fall, 1969. (See story on page B1). (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

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Yesteryear's news is still here

Fashion Flair

by Donna Ruth Smith



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Watch for the Anniversary Sale.

"Board Approves 'Texas Tech U'"

"Tramps Map Fountain Fund Drive"

History has a way of repeating itself and Tech is no exception to the rule.

The above headlines appeared in an extra edition of the Daily Toreador on Feb. 16, 1964. However, they could have appeared today.

THE FIRST HEADLINE was written about the decision of the Board of Directors to submit the name Texas Tech University as the new name for the college. The second, about the

Saddle Tramps fund drive for the new entrance marker to be placed at the Broadway entrance of the campus.

The name change was doomed to defeat in 1965 legislative session at the hands of an obviously unfavorable committee to the name TTU.

The fountain fund project is little more than half complete with the recent groundbreaking of phase one of the structure. The Saddle Tramps are again embarking on a fund drive—this time for phase two.

SOME OTHER HEADLINES written during the 1963-64 school year that might apply now are:

"Tech Tackling Water Problems"

"Football Crowds Break Old Mark"

"Student Says Tech Inferior to UT"

"Tech Grads Ducking Bullets in Vietnam"

"Thieves Raid Cars Near Wells Dorm"

"IFC 'Moves Ahead' on Building Lodges"

"5,000 Enroll First Day"

"Does Tech Supreme Court need Revamping?"

"Phone Problem May Be Over"

"Buildings May Get Lit"

"New Dorms, Buildings Brighten Tech Scene"

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STOMP SMU

Here's more about

Tech-SMU in battle for top spot in SWC

(Continued from page 1)
follows only Levias in re-ceptions, each engineered his team to a tie with the Raiders. Tech's offensive punch will center around the league's number two rushing attack and a passing game that has netted as many touchdowns as has SMU's (9), but has attempted only half as many aeri-als.

each completion is 11.5. The SWC's pace-setter in the punt junior has returned 19 kicks 307 yards for one touch-down and a 16.2 yard average.

AFTER FIVE GAMES, the Techs stand 3-0-2 in season play and 2-0-0 in conference action. Their loop victories have come against Texas, 31-22, and Texas A&M, 21-16. In inter-sectional activity, the Raiders blasted Colorado State, 43-13, and deadlocked Cincinnati, 10-10, and Mississippi State, 28-28.

Tech owns an 8-7 lead over SMU in a rivalry dating back to 1932 with a mark of five wins and three losses in SWC play. The Mustangs, however, have been the Raiders' home-coming foes four times before today and have emerged victor-ious on three of those occa-sions.

Next week, SMU battles the Texas Longhorns in Austin, while the Red Raiders challenge the Owls of Rice University in Houston.

Probable starters

RED RAIDERS

Offense:

LE- Bobby Allen
LT- Mike Holladay
LG- Ronnie Sowell
C- Jackie Booe
RG- Don King
RT- Mike Patterson
RE- Lou Breuer
QB- Joe Matulich
LH- Jimmy Bennett
RH- Roger Freeman
FB- Jackie Stewart

Defense:

LE- Bruce Dowdy
LT- Jim Moylan
LLB- Rob Junell
MG- Joe Brown
RLB- Dennis Lane
RT- Leon Lovelace
RE- Richard Campbell
R- Gary Golden
S- Larry Alford
RH- Ronnie Rhoads
LH- Denton Fox

SOUTHERN METHODIST MUSTANGS

offense:

LE- Jerry Levias
LT- Bill Jackson
LG- Kemp McMillan
C- Stan Poulos
RG- Keith Cupples
RT- Terry May
RE- Ken Fleming
QB- Chuck Hixson
LH- Mike Richardson
RH- Sam Holden
FB- Pinky Clements

Defense:

LE- Mike Mitchell
LT- Bill Wright
NG- Rufus Cormier
RT- Jim Johnston
RE- Tommy Fraser
LLB- Bruce Portillo
RLB- Joe Stutts
LC- Larry Tunnell
RC- Mike Nekuza
LS- Daryl Doggett
RS- Jim Livingston

AP writer tabs Chiefs to beat Chargers, Cowboys to lose jinx with win over Pack

NEW YORK (AP) — Before last week the San Diego Chargers might have been surprised. But they won't even raise a collective eyebrow Sunday when the Kansas City Chiefs come out in the single wing.

After all, what else is left for Hank Stram to do?

THE CHIEFS' COACH surprised the Oakland Raiders by reverting to the old-fashioned straight T-formation last Sunday, and Kansas City wound up with an upset and retention of first place in the American Football League's Western Division.

The Chiefs are only one-half game ahead of the Chargers and more or less have to win because they play the Raiders again the following week.

Here are the latest selections with all games Sunday except the Green Bay-Dallas clash which is Monday night.

without quarterback Pete Beat-hard again but still has that stingy defense.

Miami 28, Denver 14 — Bob Griese bombs Broncos while Dolphins escape Steve Tenst's bombs because he has bruised left shoulder.

OAKLAND 45, CINCINNATI 0 — What a day for Paul Brown's team to play the Raiders, who have lost two in a row after winning 14 straight.

— NFL —

Los Angeles 21, Baltimore 17 — Johnny Unitas' elbow ten-

donitis suddenly has made Colts' title chances tender, and Rams hope to make them even more so.

Minnesota 17, Chicago 14 — Viking defense should have easy enough time stopping rookie quarterback Virgil Carter.

ST. LOUIS 28, NEW ORLEANS 14 — Receiver Dave Parks is back for Saints after missing four games, but Cardinals are rolling.

Detroit 28, San Francisco 17 — No paper Lions are Bill Munson and Mel Farr.

New York 27, Washington 21 — Giants might not penetrate

Sonny Jurgensen's bullet-proof vest covering his cracked rib, but they will penetrate Redskins' defense.

CLEVELAND 31, ATLANTA 14 — Norm Van Brocklin has Falcons stirred up, but look what Browns did to Baltimore last week.

Pittsburgh 17, Philadelphia 16 — This is the Rams-Colts clash at the other end of the standings. Maybe no one will win.

Dallas 20, Green Bay 17 — If the Cowboys don't beat championship game nemesis now, they never will.

Daugherty to employ soph quarterback and psychology to upset Notre Dame

By THE ASSOCIATED Press

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty, who rarely misses a trick, will employ a sophomore quarterback and a little psy-chology when his Spartans rackle fifth-ranked Notre Dame in one of the key games on Satur-day's major college football program.

Daugherty has tapped Bill Triplett to start against the Irish—and the Spartans' music director will tap his baton and the band will play "Impossible

Dream" at halftime of the na-tionally televised game. It will be telecast by ABC starting at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

THAT POPULAR TUNE might be even more fitting at Champaign, Ill., and Ames, Iowa, where Illinois and Iowa State face even more imposing tasks than Michigan State.

Illinois, winless and a 58-8 loser to Notre Dame last week, takes on unbeaten, second-ranked Ohio State. In losing all five games so far, the Illini

have allowed 194 points while scoring just 39.

Iowa State, 3-3 and coming off a 42-7 loss to Oklahoma, meets unbeaten third-ranked Kansas, winner of five and averaging 300 yards rushing, 130.6 passing and 45 points a game. The Jay-hawks have allowed only 61 points.

IN ADDITION, both Ohio State and Kansas will be trying to make the most of an opportu-nity to close the gap on Southern California in The Associated Press' major college poll.

— AFL —

KANSAS CITY 23, SAN DIEGO 14 — Chiefs are still hurting for pass receivers, but powerful ground game, featur-ing rookie Robert Holmes, and solid defense should be just enough to overcome Chargers' potent offense.

New York 34, Boston 20 — Joe Namath, who gets inter-cepted, meets Nick Buonconti, who does some intercepting, and Namath comes out on top.

Houston 21, Buffalo 3 — Bills, forever hurting, may be without quarterback Dan Darragh and flanker Haven Moses. Houston

Today's Sports

US tankers seek more gold

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Free-wheeling Mike Burton led a mass advance of American swim stars through qualifying heats for three Olympic finals Friday while the unbeaten U.S. basketball team, heartened by the quick recovery of Spencer Haywood from a stomach ailment, girded for its gold medal showdown with Yugoslavia.

American canoeists were shut out in the medal derby as Russian and Hungary dominated the seven-race finals.

BUT BURTON, the 400-meter freestyle swimming gold medalist, and backstroke specialists Pokey Watson, Kaye Hall and Mitch Ivey show promise of adding considerably to the Yanks' gold haul, which stood at 37 going into the next-to-last full day of competition at the Games.

Burton, smooth-stroking UCLA undergrad from Carmichael, Calif., breezed to an easy victory in his 1,500-meter preli-

minary heat and joined Yale's John Nelson and 16-year-old John Kinsella of Pompano Beach, Fla., in Saturday's final.

Miss Watson, an 18-year-old UCLA coed from Santa Clara, Calif., upstaged double gold medalist Kaye Hall of Tacoma, Wash., with the fastest clocking in the prelims of women's 200-meter backstroke—one of several new events on the Olympic program.

MISS HALL ALSO QUALIFIED for the Friday night final. Mitch Ivey, a Stanford sopho-more from Santa Clara, set

the pace as three Americans moved into the men's 200 back-stroke finals, also set for Friday night.

Ivey, 19, splashed across the finish line in 2:13.3, the best time in the elimination heats, while a pair of 17-year-old schoolboys, Jack Hersley of Seattle and Gary Hall of Garden Grove, Calif., advanced with clockings of 2:13.7 and 2:16.2 respectively.

The U.S. cage team, which has rolled past eight rivals on the way to the finals, received a jolt Thursday night when Haywood, its 19-year-old scor-

ing and rebounding standout, was stricken with diarrhea.

BUT THE 6-FOOT-9 PIVOT-MAN from Detroit was pronounced fit to play Friday morn-ing.

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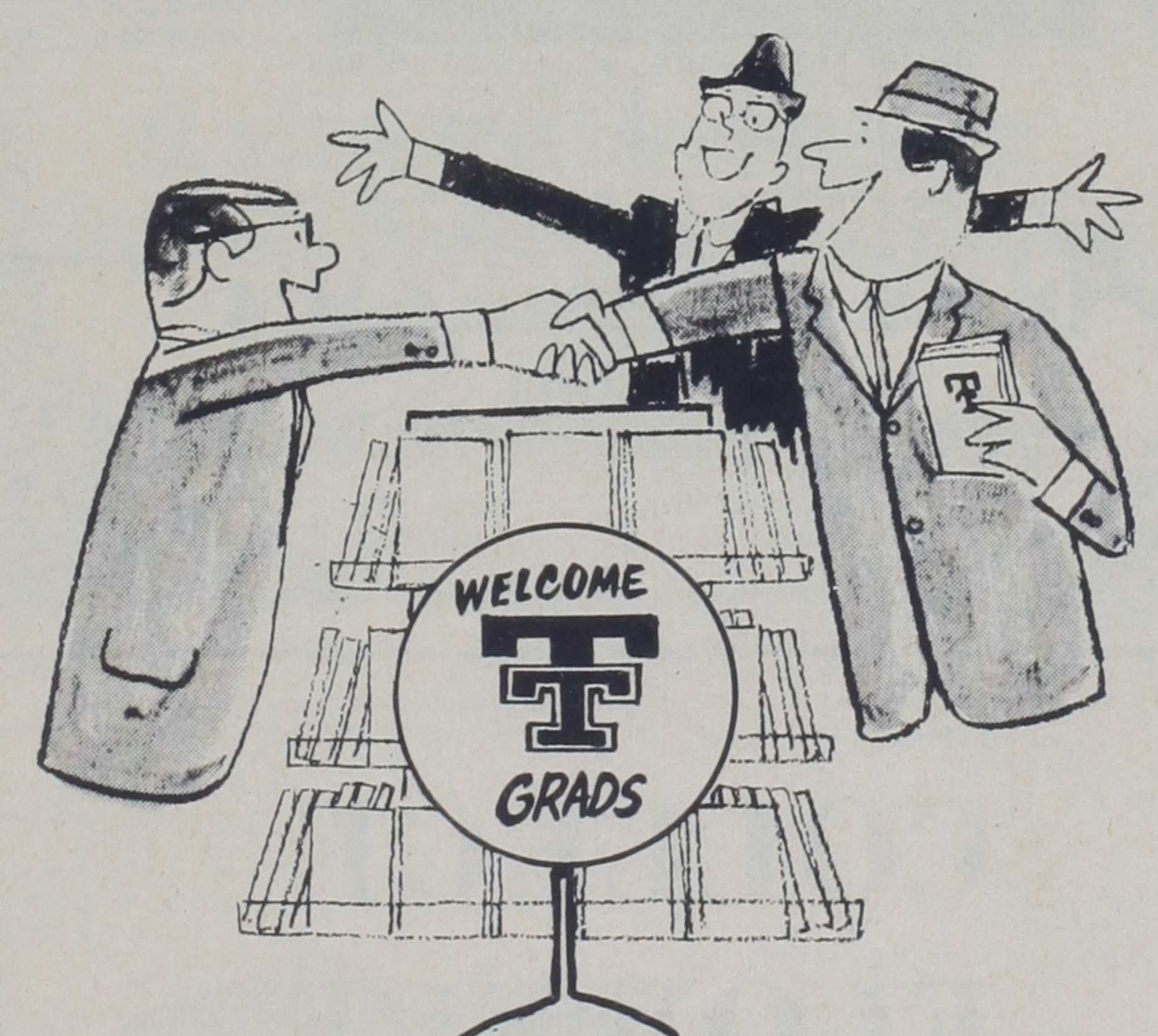
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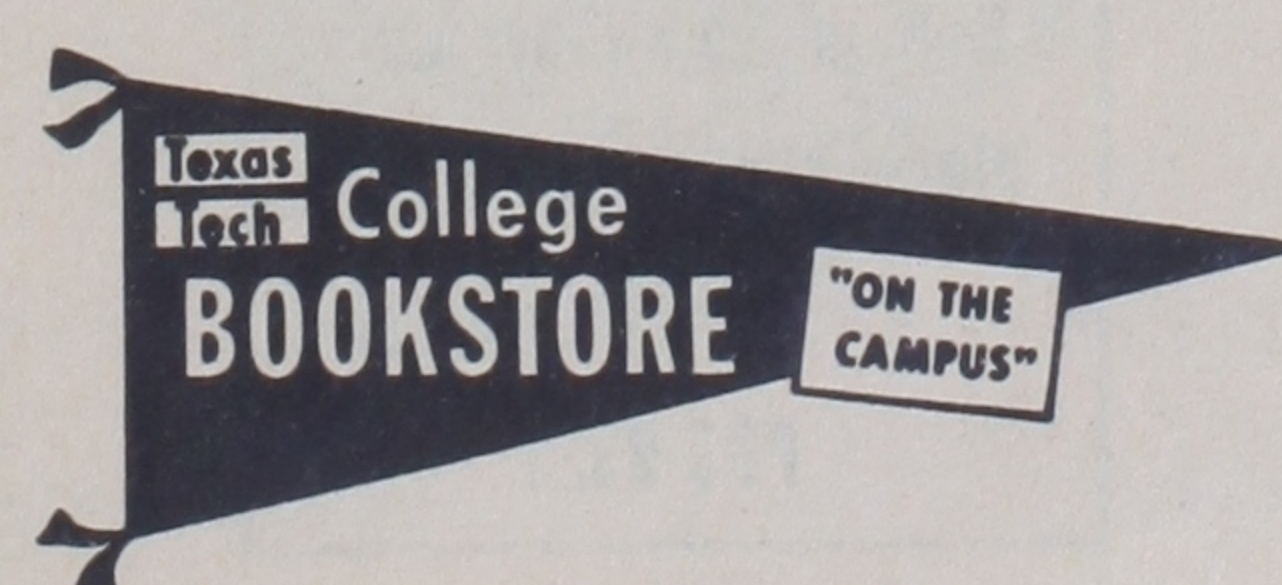
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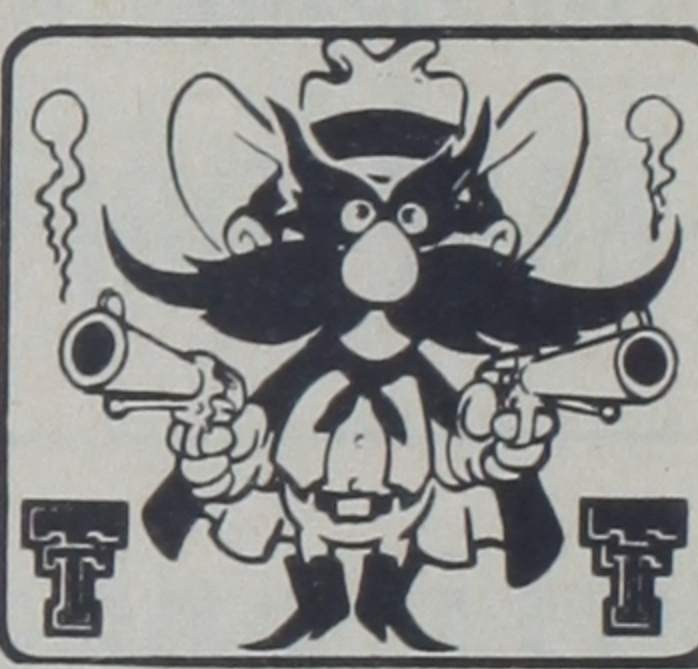


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SWC top defense against nation's top offense in duel for loop supremacy

Raider-Pony clash highlights 39th Homecoming

Raiders got start in '25

by BENNY TURNER
Staff Writer

Do you remember such names as Sid Knowles, H. G. "Chubby" Pruitt, or Winfield Nicklaus? If so you probably have a receding hairline or graying temples to go along with the nostalgic moments.

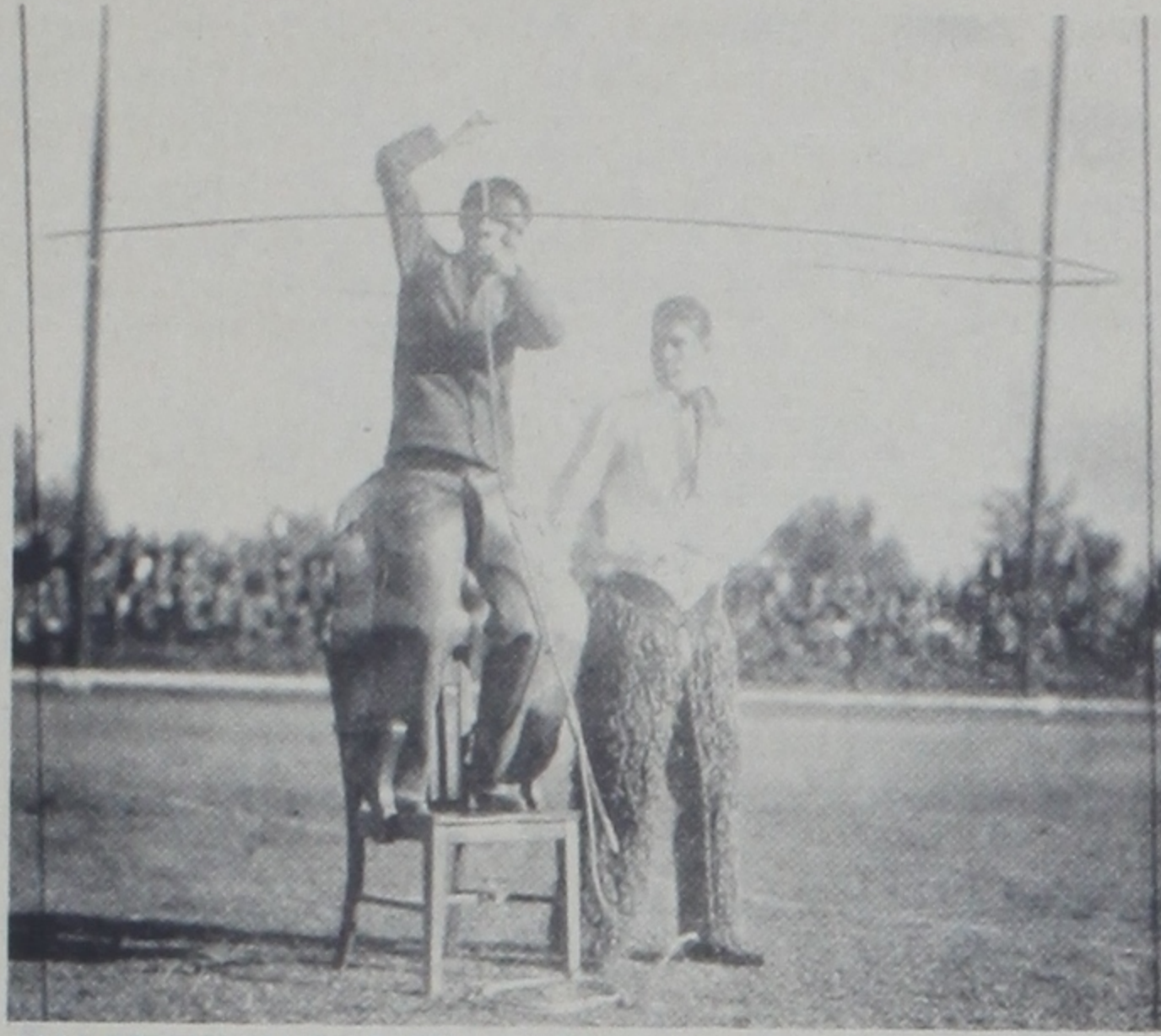
For those who are not familiar with these names, turn back the pages of time 43 years to September of 1925. It was in that year that football began at Tech.

CAPTAIN NICKLAUS led his team to the gridiron and did not walk away until the Matadors made their first season a winning one with a record of 6-1-2. For his efforts Nicklaus was inducted into the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor.

The Matadors did not stop their winning ways here however. In 1927 and '28 the Scarlet and Black had season standings of 6-1-3 and 4-4-1, respectively.

Tech hit the field with a bang in the thirties and with the exception of 1930 did not have a losing season that decade.

IN '30 HOWEVER, the Bullfighters were not able to shake the effects of the previous year, in which the record was 1-7-2.



HALFTIME IN THE '20's — This afternoon fans will be entertained at halftime by the 387 piece "Goin Band from Raiderland." But, in 1926 Matador partisans thrilled to a halftime roping performance by two cowpokes during intermission of the Tech-Simmons game.

The Redmen won only three of the nine scheduled contests.

Head Coach Pete Cawthon, now with a year's experience, was ready to mold a powerhouse that was to last a decade. Cawthon's teams of the thirties won 64 games while losing only 23 for a percentage of .735.

ELVA BAKER, captain of the 1933 team, was the first Tech-san to make an all-conference team. Baker, an end was named

to the All-Border Conference team. In 1934 center Lawrence Priddy was given the same honor.

The epitome of Cawthon's career was achieved in 1938, when the Matadors went 10 games without a defeat or a tie. Tech packed their bags and headed for the Cotton Bowl only to be edged out by the Gaels of St. Mary's, 20-13.

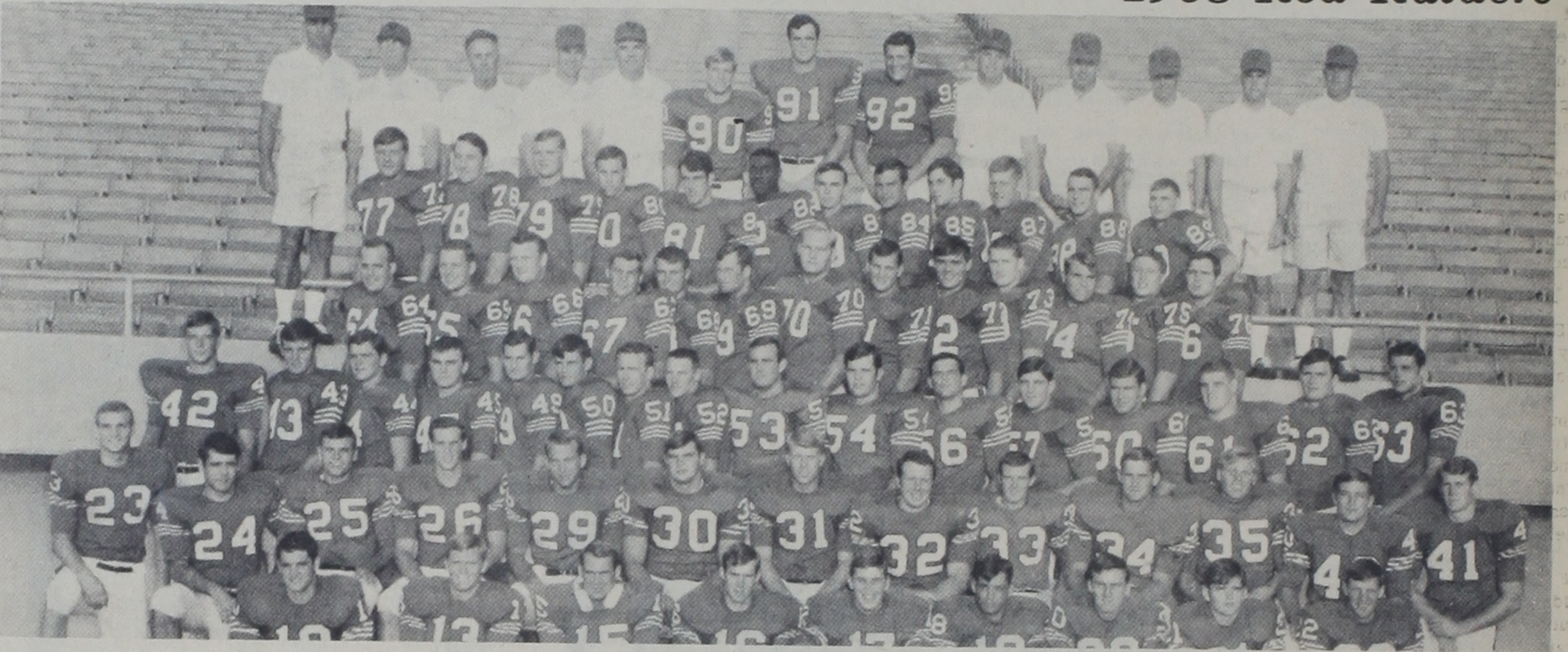
In 1938, the Bullfighters led the nation in defense and passing.



Matadors of 1925

238 wins-186 losses-25 ties

1968 Red Raiders



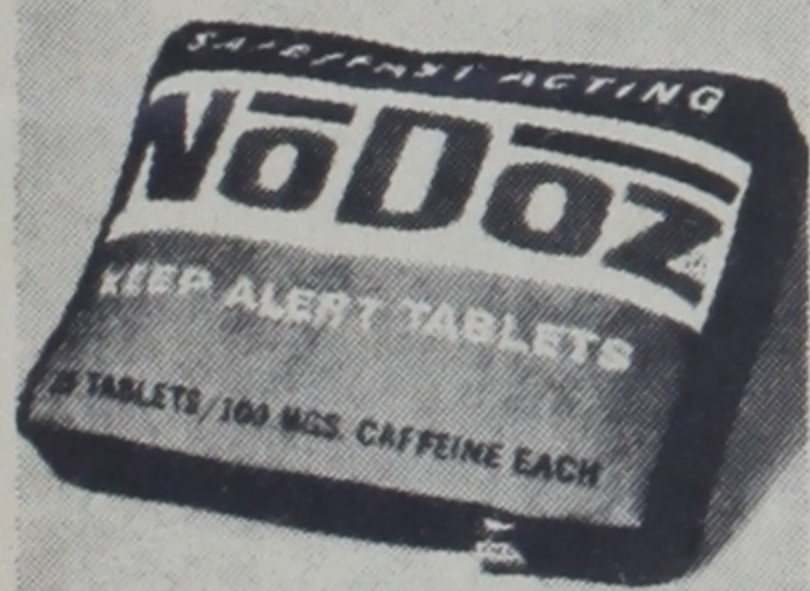
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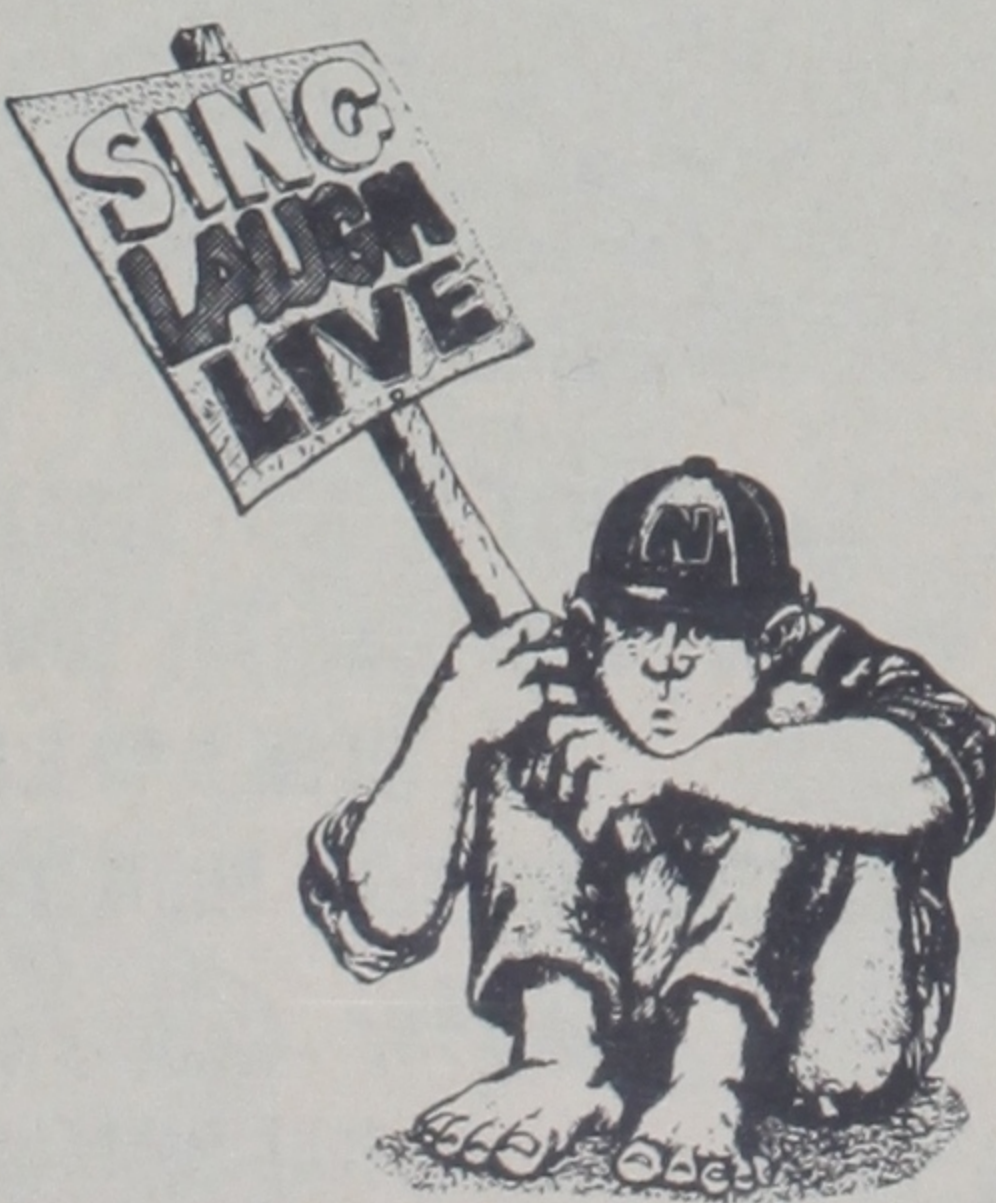
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TOUGH TECHSAN DEFENSE — The Raiders were held scoreless in their first match, but the defense turned in an admirable job in also holding their first opponent, McMurray, to a 0-0 tie. The captain of Tech's first grid eleven was Winfield "Windy" Nicklaus, the grandfather of present Raider left half, Jimmy Bennett.

Italian keeps boxing title

ROME (AP) — Italy's Sandro Mazzinghi retained his world junior middleweight boxing title Friday night in a "no contest" decision against U.S. challenger Freddie Little that left Little's Manager screaming "International scandal."

Referee Herbert Tomser of West Germany stopped the match as the bell rang for the ninth round with Little apparently far ahead on points.

"I am going to protest this to every boxing board in the world," said Joe Kiernan, Little's manager, adding that "this is an international scandal."

Little of Las Vegas, Nev., said the only reason he could see for stopping the fight was that "I just kept knocking him around."

Jim Deskin, a member of the World Boxing Association's world championship committee, said he saw the doctor stop the fight.

"I don't know if the doctor stops the fight, how the referee can overrule the physician," he said.

"I could not do otherwise," said Tomser, the sole judge in the fight before a shouting Italian crowd of 15,000 in the Palazzo Dello Sport on the outskirts of Rome.

"In European rules, if the stop is made in the first half, the fight must be a no contest. For me the eighth round is also the middle of the fight."



MATADORS FIRST TD — Halfback Gene Alford is shown going into the end zone for the Scarlet and Black's first touchdown in a 1925 game with Montezuma. The Matadors scored four more times that afternoon and claimed their first victory, a 30-0 white-

wash. The first edition of Techsan football compiled a 6-2-1 record and set a school record in scoring 120 points against Wayland, while the defense held the Baptists scoreless.

Raiders won in '40s era

Appropriately they are called the Red Raiders... scourge of the vast South Plains. They are the most versatile bunch of footballers possible... that Texas Tech aggregation that Coaches Pete W. Cawthon and Russell "Dutchy" Smith will pit against 11 powerful teams during the 1939 gridiron campaign.

Dixie White and Bill Davis co-captained the '39 version of the Red Raiders, but this team was not as successful as their immediate predecessors. Although they did come up with a .500 mark, 5-5.

THROUGH AN EFFECTIVE AERIAL ATTACK spearheaded by an off-season pitcher, Ty Bain, the Techsans turned in a 9-1-1 score sheet for 1940. Smith was backed up by the strong running of Thayne Amoneit and Charlie Dvoracek. These three men made it the year of long bombs and broken field running.

The war affected many boys at Tech, but many others it didn't. Another 9-1 season was put in the score books for the Raiders. The 1941 season was one of both outstanding offensive work as well as defensive unity. Opponents of Tech could push across only five tallies while the Raider offense smashed across 226 points. Not one challenger scored more than six points in any one game. The Scarlet and Black were invited to the El Paso Sun Bowl and were beat, but even though the ball carriers did not come through the defense faltering only once and it was a fatal one. Tulsa won the game 6-0.

WALTER SCHLINKMAN and ROGER SMITH kicked, fought

and clawed to help the Texas Tech footballers of '46 climb back on to the win wagon. They came out on top with an 8-3 record.

The Raiders earned a place in the Sun Bowl in 1947, but could not overcome the losing streak they had established in

previous years and dropped the clash to Miami of Ohio 13-12.

This era was closed out with a 7-3-0 season and despite the four frustrating years of defeat for the Red another winning decade was achieved 59-40-5.

Red Raiders finally enter Southwest Conference after 31 seasons in 1956

Tech spent 31 years trying to gain entrance to the Southwest Conference, success did not come until 1956.

The Raiders showing over the previous years far surpassed their closest competitor the University of Houston. In the last eight years before Tech was admitted to the conference a supreme effort was made to gain entrance.

TECH DID NOT make a particularly strong showing, starting in 1949 the Red Raiders launched a three game winning streak in the closing games to come out on top 7-4-0.

Upon completion of the scheduled season the Red Raiders

were invited to the Raisin Bowl in Fresno, California, but the Raiders could not snap the no-bowl-win streak and succumbed to San Jose State 20-13.

In 1950 the Raider aggregation scored 222 points, the fifth greatest number of points they had scored in any one season and still only came out with three victories.

THE TEAM WENT from close to the bottom to a respectable win-loss record from 1950-'51, of 6-4.

It was this year that the Red and Black broke their five game losing streak for bowl games. The University of the Pacific fell victim to the Raiders 25-14 in the Sun Bowl.

FROM THE BEGINNING OF '53 the Raiders were Gator Bowl bound, and put 10 victories against one defeat under the belt to prove the point. Going into the game the Big Red of Tech were the underdogs, but the Raiders thought differently of the situation and proceeded to trounce Auburn 35-13.

The next Bowl game came after two identical 7-2-1 marks were recorded in both 1954 and '55. The Bullfighters made their fifth trip to the Sun Bowl only to go down in defeat by a scant seven points 21-14 to Wyoming.

In 1956, the SWC was to accept Tech into the conference after many years of sweat and debate, but football could not begin until 1960.

When one recalls the past decade in Raider football the first things that usually come to mind are names such as; E. J. Holub, David Parks, Donny Anderson and Phil Tucker.

It is not without justification that these men are favorites in the Tech fans mind, because they were All-Americans that played for the Red Raiders.

ALTHOUGH HOLUB was rated all-American two years, 1959-60, he still could not help his team to a favorable season. In '59 they slated a 3-7-0 mark, while in '60 they rated a 3-6-1.

End Parks led his team out of the poor showing in 1963, but even then they could do no better than .500 winning five tilts.

IN 1964 the Raiders headed for the Sun Bowl sporting a 6-3-1 record but did not overcome the potent Georgia defense and went down to defeat 7-0.

Led by Captain Donny Anderson and Phil Tucker, the Raiders pulled the rug out from under the Texas Longhorns last year, Tech fans everywhere had visions of the Cotton Bowl. These hopes were somewhat dimmed

when the Aggies edged the Black and Red out on the last play of the game 28-24.

The hopes and prayers of the Tech supporters went for naught as TCU dumped the Raiders 16-0.

Joe Matulich led the 1968 version of the Techsans into battle. The team has yet to taste defeat.

For the fourth time in eight years the Techsans failed to pull as many victories out of the hat as they did setbacks. The 1965 Raiders came up with four victories to their credit as compared to six defeats.

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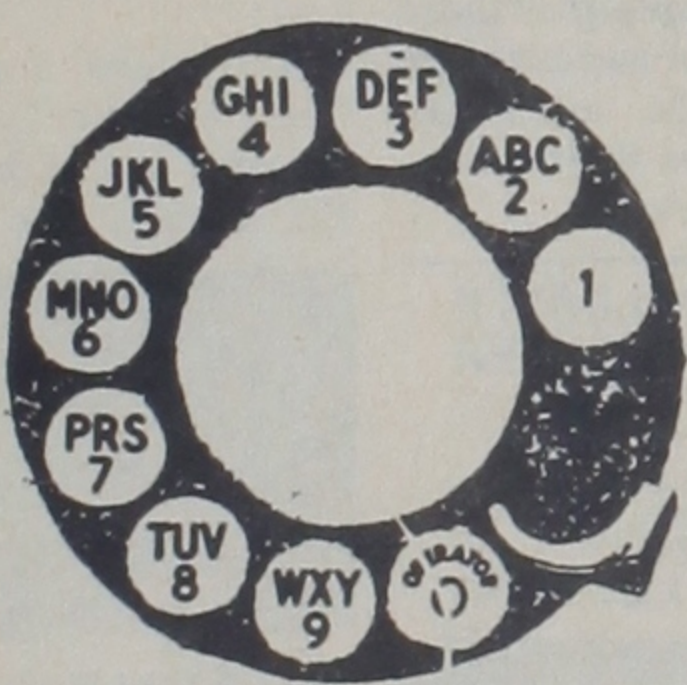
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6 P.M. Sat. Oct. 26, 1968 - At The Villa Inn



DISPLAYING TROPHIES — David Green, Houston senior, displays two of the trophies which have been on exhibit in the Tech Union this week. These trophies will be given to the winners of the float and dorm decoration contests. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Theater production incites mirth, praise

By CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Let's look at the Lab Theater production of "The Silly Young Ladies" from lots of points of view.

My little brother Kelly hates plays, especially what he calls "the stuck-up kind." He laughed pretty hard at the Thursday night invitational preview.

A friend of the family, Rachel Aikman, who goes to Coronado High School in Lubbock, laughed herself sick, and sung the praises of "that good-lookin' guy Jack Tucker."

Betsy Bickley, a Tech sophomore drama major called it "the cutest play I've ever seen," Mike Felker, a member of the Lab Theater light crew, said he liked it this time, "and the other 42 times I've seen it, too."

BUT THE MOST valuable comment came from Larry Randolph, director of the play, who, breathing a sigh of relief at

play's end, said, "Yeah, I think it's going to go over fine!"

These quotes from all these people are important for several reasons. Kelly's remark is important because he's hard to please, Rachel goes to one of the high schools at which the Moliere comedy will soon be presented, and her opinion might be representative of other students' reactions.

Betsy knows drama, and she knows good plays. She liked this one, not only because she's been so close to it, but because, like Mike, even though she's seen it so many times, it remains high comedy.

And Larry Randolph, bless his painstaking heart, was worried about the play for weeks now. His worries may be unfounded.

THE SUCCESS OF this comedy is important. Tech is the very first university in the country to be designated as a pilot program for a new project co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Following the weekend run at Tech, the company will venture to tour the unknown field of high school audiences. The Tech run serves as an entertainment effort, and as a testing program for this new version which was edited by Randolph.

The success of this comedy is also very probable. Its appeal runs from social satire to slapstick; its lines, from highly haughty to wildly ridiculous.

Groups debate on name-change

Plans to push for name-change action this fall in preparation for the 1969 Legislature which meets in January were discussed at a joint meeting Thursday of three campus organizations.

The American Association of University Professors chapter, Student Action Organization and the Joint Name-Change Committee received the first issue of the newly-published "Name-Change News" and heard reports of strong name-change resolutions recently passed by AAUP, SAO, All-School Convention and the Washington (D.C.) Ex-Students Association chapter.

THE PLAYERS, in particular Doriss Horton, Cheri Brownlee, Trudie Marchbanks, and Jack Tucker, have a ball with their stage, playing the piece solely for laughs ... and getting them.

The hand of Janet Watson of the department of dance is gracefully visible in the pantomime and dance sequences. It almost goes without saying that the sets, and especially the gorgeous costumes, have come from the hand of talented Chuck Kerr.

But individual names are not what makes the show. The comedy must be viewed as a whole. Its parts are outstanding, but the fact that it is so indulgent in its freedom of presentation makes it the success that it is.



SLAPSTICK SATIRE NOW OPEN — Jack Tucker, as a lecherous pseudo-nobleman, slavers over fearful Trudie Marchbanks in this scene from Larry Randolph's new satire-blended-with-slapstick version of Moliere's classic spoof of courtly manners, "The Silly Young Ladies," presented by the Tech Laboratory Theater today and Monday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets for the new production are available at the box office for 50 cents. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Touring troupe to offer 'touch of Spain' Friday

"Esta Noche Teatro" (Tonight's Theater) arrives soon for an eight week coast-to-coast American tour following its successful two-month run in Madrid.

tour will include the Tech Union Ballroom for a Union-sponsored special event, Friday at 8 p.m. The exciting two-hour show presents some of Spain's finest acting talent under the direction of Delfor Peralto, one of

Europe's most respected young directors.

THE TROUPE PERFORMS a carefully balanced selection of key scenes from works by Spain's major playwrights. The commentary in both Spanish and English is designed to trace the history of the Spanish school of theater from Lope de Vega to Federico Garcia Lorca.

The show opens with seven actors coming onstage pulling a 16th Century carriage which holds their props and costumes, all authentic period reproductions.

As if entering a village square in southern Spain, the actors set the stage for the first play and, while doing so, talk to the audience as if representing the local population, giving them a synopsis of the play.

WHEN EACH PLAY ends, and while setting up for the next one, the actors again talk to the audience and give them a commentary on the play and the author just presented, and lead them into the following piece.

All of the commentary with the audience is done with a completely improvisational style, theatrical and amusing, with changes of lighting to set the mood.

The plays are presented to Tech students with IDs without charge, and to the general public, faculty and staff for \$1.

Red Raider exes fill Lubbock motels for Homecoming game

By RICHARD HORNER
Staff Writer

For Tech football weekends, the early bird not only gets the worm, but he gets a room as well.

Almost every motel in Lubbock is full to the brim this weekend and has been full for

several weeks, if not months.

The Johnson House Motel and the Village Inn Motel have been booked solid for Homecoming the last three months, but in this regard they are not alone.

The Country Inn has been full since the middle of August, and its 50 rooms are already taken for the TCU and Arkansas weekends.

THE SMU MUSTANGS will enjoy the comfort of the Plainsman Motel, this weekend but they will be rubbing elbows with cores of SMU-hating Tech alumni. The motel's 121 rooms have been reserved for "quite some time."

The Ramada Inn has also been preparing for the invasion

of Tech exes. Its 72 rooms will be packed for the weekend, but the place will be practically deserted Monday. Only four guests have indicated an intention to stay over.

Anyone needing a room for the TCU or Arkansas game better get busy. The Plainsman, the Ramada, the Cabana, and the Sands Motels are full for TCU, and have just a few rooms left for Arkansas.

ELSEWHERE AROUND the city, chances for accommodations are even worse. The Travel Lodge, like the Country Inn, is full for the remaining weekends.

One of the few places with rooms available for Homecoming is Robby's Dorm at 1001 University. They have 20 rooms left, each with two single beds and renting for \$10 a night.

When these rooms go, the unprepared will just have to take their chances. If enough of these people get together and organize they just might evict the prairie dogs from their homes in MacKenzie Park.

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Sat. 8-1 am
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All Tech Students Invited

Looking for Texas Tech?
---right across from Gabriel's

RAIDER ROUNDUP

Old Yearbooks Speleological Society

Gamma Alpha Chi will be selling old yearbooks at 52 each today in the foyer of the union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The Speleological Society will hold a general meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, room 48. Dr. Robert Baker of the Biology department will present a program on bats.

La Ventana Young Republicans

The Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Me-a Room of the Union to elect new officers.

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By RICHARD HORNER Staff Writer

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THINK COTTON



Oct. 26, 1968

Construction on fountain delayed

By TOM MARTIN
Staff Writer

completely been refined by the supplier, Kim Fountain and Lighting Co. of California.

SCHMIDT SAID general contractor W. G. McMillan would begin digging operations and preliminary construction as soon as the equipment is shipped.

Groundbreaking for the structure was held Sept. 27, climaxing a five-year fund drive head-

ed by the Saddle Tramps.

More than 400 students, faculty and guests attended the ceremonies. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock delivered the groundbreaking address.

PHASE I of the marker will feature a reflecting pool with a base for the seal of the college. Streaming from the pool will be seven fountains of water, each more than 40 feet high.

Phase II of the project will

add a matching pool with seven, 75-foot high streams of water, and walkways and benches around the complex.

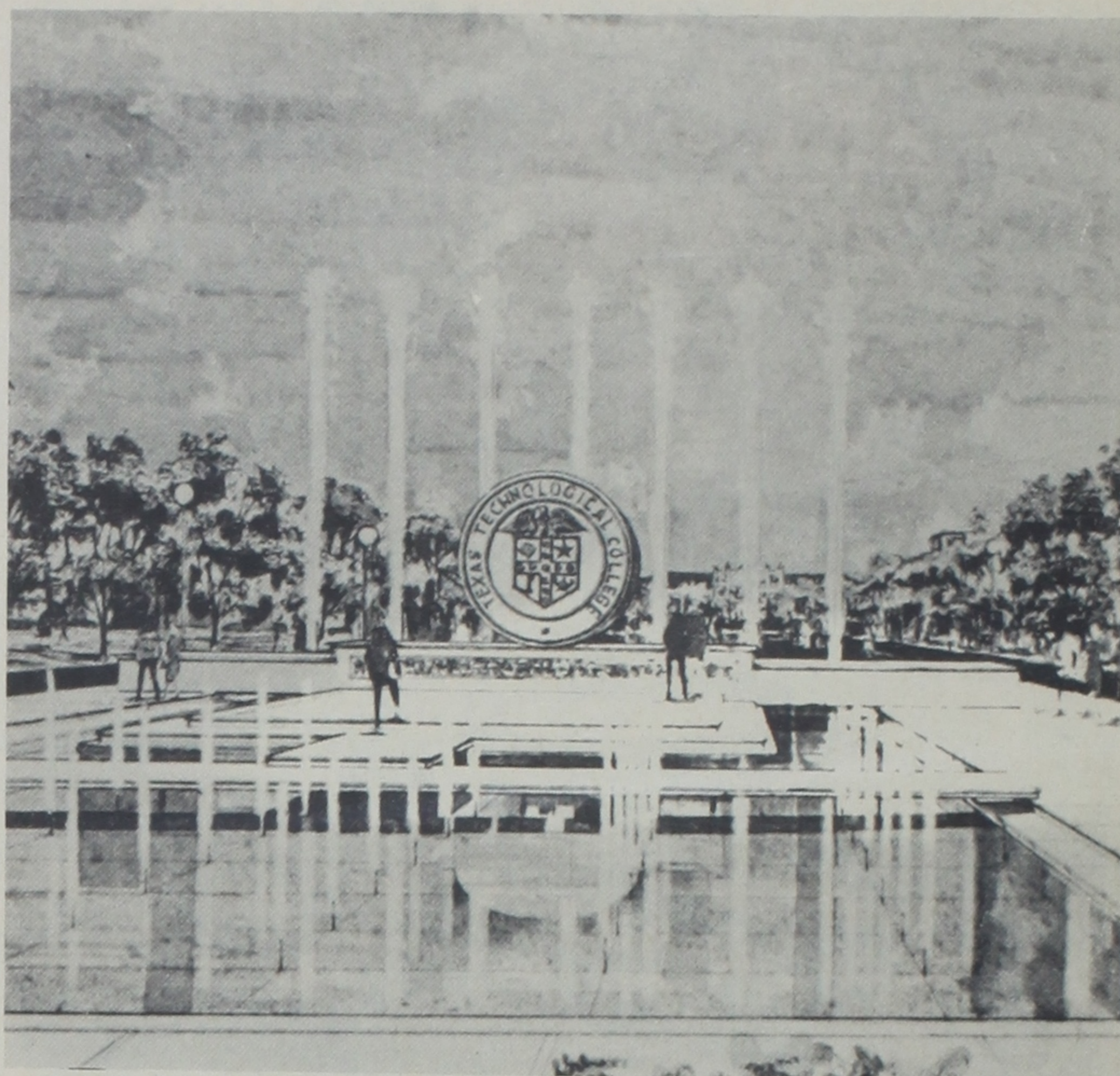
The seal of the college will be added to the structure when the Texas Legislature reaches a final decision on the name change issue.

AT THE GROUNDBREAKING, Smith praised the work of the Saddle Tramps in the drive to finance the complex, saying

that the efforts to build the landmark were due to "the good sense and leadership" of the faculty and the student body.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray delivered the official welcome to the groundbreaking visitors. Murray was not scheduled to address the group because he was recovering from a recent cataract operation, but made his appearance aided by his wife and friends.

Other guests present for the ceremonies were Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones; Lubbock County Commissioner Arch Lamb, the first president of Saddle Tramps; legislators Delwin Jones and Elmer Tarbox; Tech Board Chairman Retha Martin and Col. Clyde J. Morganti, commander of Reese Air Force Base.



ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION — The Amon G. Carter Plaza Entrance Fountain will look this way when phases I and II are finished. Groundbreaking ceremonies September 27 marked the beginning of construction on the Saddle Tramp project. A campaign fund is presently underway to secure the funds for the construction of phase II.

Art department celebrates first year in A&S School

By LINDA HOGUE
Staff Writer

grams in advertising art, art education and interior design," said Dr. Bill C. Lockhart, chairman.

"IT ALSO GAVE a more professional aspect for majors in studio areas (drawing, painting, sculpture, jewelry, printmaking and textile design)." Faculty members were melded when the change went into effect, and this semester the art faculty includes 32 members.

"The strength of the depart-

ment lies in its faculty," Lockhart said. "The art faculty has, and will continue, to draw students. In addition to their impressive credentials, they have contributed much research and professional writing."

SINCE THE CHANGE in the department, the number of majors has risen to 668, making it the largest in the Southwest. It also offers more semester hours in art than any other school in the state—7106 in the spring of 1968—and shows a 20 per cent increase over last semester in semester hours taken by students.

Although the department is now united, classes are still spread over nearly every part of the campus. Bids have been completed in two years. The building, which will house all

art courses, will also have exhibit facilities.

The largest project before the art department is a proposed bachelor of fine arts degree. The B.F.A. has been approved by the Tech Board of Directors but must pass the coordinating board in Austin before it can go into effect.

"THIS DEGREE WILL be a great improvement over the B.A. degree," Lockhart said. "Whereas the B.A. offers a general but non-professional type of program, the B.F.A. is a more professional degree—one that offers more depth in the area."

In addition to the B.F.A., the department is trying to obtain a M.F.A. Presently, the University of Texas is the only state school with an accredited B.F.A. degree.

Seven buildings rise

One of Lubbock's largest industries, and the cornerstone of Tech's development and expansion—the building program—continues to boom.

Seven buildings are currently in various stages of construction.

The \$4.5 million Business Administration Building, originally scheduled for completion Sept. 24, is now slated for completion about Dec. 1.

TECH'S NEWEST building for the sciences, the \$5.1 million Biology Building, is now 58 per cent complete. The facility is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1969, and construction is currently on schedule.

New facilities for Tech's first professional school, the School of Law, are currently six per cent complete. The \$3.1 million law structure will include classroom, office and law library space. The building is scheduled for completion in Oct., 1969.

The new Textile Research Building is more than 60 per cent complete, and when completed in February, the \$1.5 million structure will be the

newest and most modern textile research center in the Southwest.

THE NEW HOME of the West Texas Museum and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) is about 5 per cent complete, with basement and foundation work being done.

The \$2.5 million museum complex is set for an early 1970 completion. The facility is being constructed on the northern section of the campus at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Construction will begin in early November for the new addition to the Chemistry Building. Groundbreaking for the \$5.55 million addition was held Friday on the construction site, south of the Chemistry Building.

THE ADDITION is scheduled for completion in Nov., 1970.

Bids for the Architecture Building are being accepted this weekend, with awarding of the contract and the start of construction set for late November. Projected completion date is June, 1970.

Tech history points to continuing growth

Tech has come a long way since the Oct. 1, 1925 opening with only six permanent structures dotting a 2,008-acre campus.

After a long struggle by West Texans to obtain the school, Gov. Pat M. Neff signed the Senate bill establishing Tech on Feb. 10, 1923.

First year enrollment, limited to freshmen and sophomores, surpassed predictions and the doors opened Oct. 1,

1925 to 914 students from nine states. The official enrollment 43 years later is 19,034.

THE CAMPUS EXTENDS over a 1,839-acre continuous tract with 208 buildings, of which 107 are considered permanent. The school owns and operates a 5,821-acre research farm near Amarillo and holds an agriculture use permit on another 8,000 acres.

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Smart styling, great stereo performance...and only 15 pounds.

- Solid State Reliability
- 4-Speed Automatic Drop-Down Changer
- Two 6" Oval Dynacoustic Speakers
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TRIMLINE "500" STEREO SHOWCASE...Shuts off Automatically or repeats last record...Positive indicator for 12-10, and 7-inch records...four speaker fidelity: two 8" and two 3" Dynapower speakers. Dependable 14 watt peak power solid-state amplifier. Ceramic cartridge has GE Man-Made Diamond stylus with Lifetime Protection Plan.

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- 4 Dynapower Speakers—Two 10", Two 3"
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PREPARING FLOAT — A resident from Weymouth Hall prepares a sign for the Wiggins Complex entry in the dormitory decoration

contest. Dorm entries went up Friday. Winners were announced at the pep rally Friday night. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Four Tech exes receive awards

By Bobby Duncan
Staff Writer

Tech and the Ex-Students Association presented the Distinguished Alumnus Awards to four Tech alumni at a luncheon the Tech Union Friday. Those alumni honored are Waggoner Carr, former attorney general of Texas; Rear Admiral Donald D. Chapman, Deputy Judge Advocate General of the Navy; Porter P. Parris, vice president of Hilton Hotels Corp. and Dan Thornton, former Colorado governor.

The Distinguished Alumnus Awards program is sponsored jointly by the Ex-Students Association and Tech. Those selected for the awards are special guests during the homecoming activities.

A RECEPTION COFFEE and private dinner welcomed the alumni to the campus on Thursday. Friday they were honored at a coffee, the awards luncheon and the Tech Century Club dinner in the Student Union. Afterward, they attended the coronation of the Homecoming queen. Today they will ride in a special vehicle in the Homecoming parade, attend the ex-students luncheon and then the Tech-Southern Methodist game in the afternoon.

THORNTON, OF the class of 1932, is now in the real estate

development, manufacturing and insurance business after a long political career. He is one of the founders of the State Life Insurance Co. of Colorado and a founder of the Cyclo Manufacturing Co.

Born in Hall county, Thornton attended Tech and did graduate work at UCLA.

He was elected to the Colorado State Senate in 1948, elected governor of Colorado for two terms in 1950 and 1952, named chairman of the National Governors' Conference in 1953 and held several appointments under President Eisenhower.

He received honorary doctor's degrees from Tech and Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado.

PARRIS, OF the class of 1938, is vice president of the Washington Division of Hilton Hotels. He also is general manager of the Statler Hilton.

Born in Gilliland, Parris attended North Texas State University for a year and Tech for four years.

He began his hotel career while a student at the Lubbock Hilton Hotel, where he ran the switchboard and elevators, as well as assisting the night auditor. He later advanced to room clerk.

SINCE THAT TIME he has been with the Hilton hotels at New York City, El Paso, Chicago, Long Beach, Dayton and Houston.

At Tech Parris was president of the Wrangler's Fraternity and later a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Former president of the Houston chapter of Tech's Ex-Students Association, he has served as a district representative of the Ex-Students Association.

REAR ADM. CHAPMAN, a 1939 Tech graduate, was appointed Deputy Judge Advocate General of the Navy May 1. Chapman was born at Thalla, and graduated from Tech with a bachelor of arts degree and with a bachelor of law degree from the University of Texas in 1942.

He entered the Navy reserve v-7 program in 1942, joined the Navy legal program in 1946 and has been in it since that time. He is a member of the Texas, American and Federal

Bar Associations and the Judge Advocates Association.

CARR, WHO GRADUATED in 1940, served as attorney general of Texas from 1963 to 1967, then entered private practice in Austin.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Texas in 1947, Carr served as Lubbock county attorney from 1949 to 1951.

He was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1951 to 1961 and was speaker of the Texas House during the last four years he was a representative. He was one of only three men in Texas history to be elected speaker for two consecutive terms.

Carr and Chapman both have sons enrolled at Tech.

EX-STUDENTS Association

Director Wayne James said the alumnus awards were conceived to recognize and honor Tech ex-students who have made their marks in the business and professional world and made significant contributions to our society.

The recipients are chosen by a five-man selection committee on their achievements, their continued work for the college and their association and their recognition of the importance of their educational training at Tech and education in general.

Members of the Executive Board of the Ex-Students Association or College Board of Directors or any active candidate for political office is not eligible to receive the award. Recipients must have been out of school 20 years or more.

Noted area businessmen direct policy on campus

Nine men make up the Tech Board of Directors that set Tech policy.

They are Retha R. Martin, Fladger F. Tannery, Harold Hinn, Roy Furr, Herbert Allen, Al Allison, C. A. Cash, Carl E. Reistle Jr and Marshall Formby.

CHAIRMAN of the Board Martin, appointed to the Board by Gov. John Connally in November 1965, is a native of Missouri who moved to Lubbock in 1943 from eastern Oklahoma where he was reared. He was a managing partner in the Dunlap Company and became its president when the firm was incorporated in 1947. He has been board chairman of Dunlaps since 1956.

APPOINTED by Connally in 1965, Tannery is vice chairman of the Tech Board.

A former educator and certified public accountant, he currently is executive vice president, director and member of the executive committee of PepsiCo International and a director of Frito-Lay Inc. He joined the Frito Company as senior vice president in 1957. He was elected executive vice president in 1959 and was named president of Frito-Lay, Inc., in 1962.

He attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas, where he earned his PhD and was an associate professor of accounting on the UT faculty.

He was elected vice chairman of the Tech Board in August 1968.

PRESIDENT AND general manager of the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator, Hinn was appointed to his second six-year term on the Board in 1963 by Connally.

He is a native of Plainview and maintains homes there and in Dallas.

APPOINTED TO the Tech Board by Connally in 1963, Furr served as its chairman from 1966-68.

He is chairman of the board of Furr's Cafeterias Inc. In addition to heading up the Furr's supermarket chain in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

CONNALLY APPOINTED Allen to the Tech Board in 1963.

Allan, an executive for Cameron Iron Works in Houston since 1931, attended Nacogdoches High School and was graduated from Rice University. He is active in professional and civic organizations and is on the Board of Governors of Rice.

IN PRIVATE LAW practice in Levelland since 1940, Allison was appointed to his second six-year term on the Tech Board in 1967 by Connally. Allison moved to Levelland from Bosque County in 1926 and was graduated from Tech in 1930.

He assisted in the chartering of the Red Raider Clubs of Texas in 1951 and for the next three years served as president of that organization. His efforts on behalf of the University's School of Law earned him the title of "Father of Tech's Law School."

APPOINTED BY Connally in November of 1965, Cash is president of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. of Amarillo. He is an ex-student of Tech where he was known as "Buzz."

NAMED TO THE Tech Board in December 1966 to fill the unexpired term of the late Wright Armstrong, Reistle was appointed to a full six-year term by Connally the following year.

Currently a petroleum engineering consultant in Houston, Reistle is a former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Humble Oil and Refining Company, positions from which he retired in 1966. He is also a director of the Eltra Corporation.

A PRACTICING ATTORNEY in Plainview, Formby was appointed to the Tech Board by Connally in 1967. He is a former member and chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, a former state senator and county judge.

A native of Hopkins County, he grew up in McAdoo in Dickens County. He holds a BA degree from Tech, a master's degree in journalism from the University of Texas and a law degree from Baylor University. While at Tech, he was editor of the student newspaper.

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Where action began at Tech back when



DIFFERENT EQUIPMENT—Equipment has changed since 1924, but workmen remain the same. These workers, with their teams of horses and wagons, are working on the Administration Building.

ing. Shown here are the Ad Building's south side (before the east and west wings were added.)



1928 PROM — The idea is the same, but the style of dancing and the style of the clothes has changed since the freshmen girl's prom held November 11, 1928.

Pictures from Southwest Collection—courtesy of Heritage Club 'Pictures for Posterity'



CHANGING CAMPUS — The Tech campus has changed up through the years. The open sections in this picture have since been filled with buildings, streets and sidewalks. In the background is the Administration Building, in the middle is the Home Economics building and in the foreground is the Home Management Building.

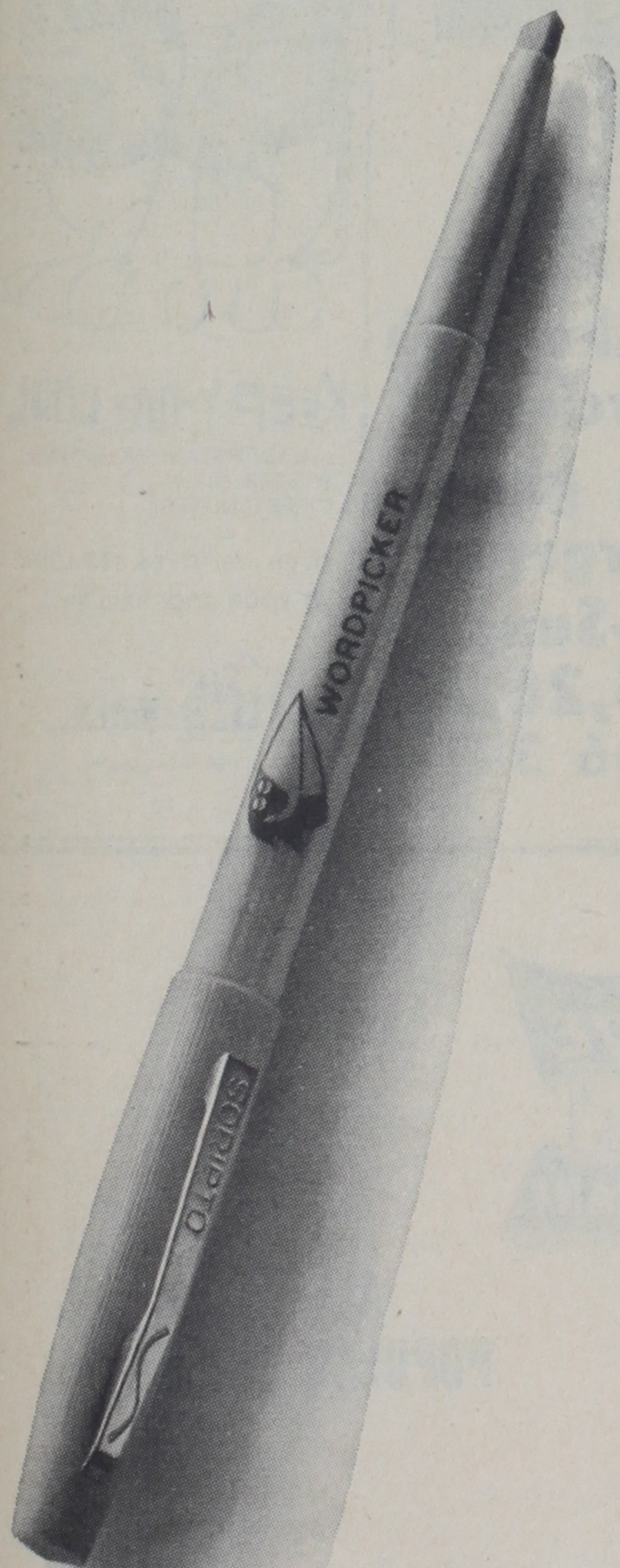


BATHING BEAUTIES — Contest for Tech's Playmate of the year? No, this is the Tech girl's swim team of 1927. Fortunately styles have changed since then.



CLASS OF '27 — These 22 men and women were one of Tech's first graduating classes—the class of 1927.

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker doesn't write words. It helps you remember them.



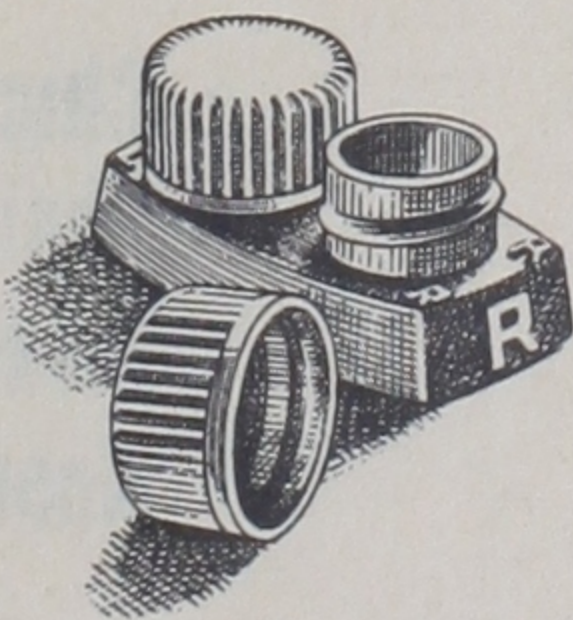
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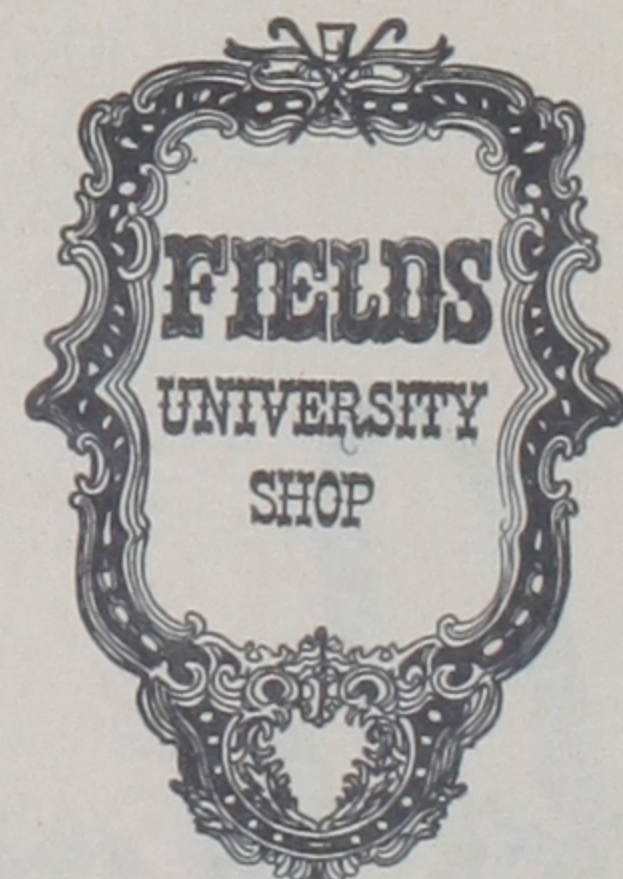


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1968 Homecoming marks end of eventful year

By Joel Ballew
Staff Writer



SUSPECT TRANSFERRED — Murder suspect Benjamin Lach, accompanied by Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley, leaves the Police Department for the office of Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy in the old County Courthouse last spring.

There he was denied bail, and later was transferred to the county jail to await an examining trial. Lach is now awaiting a sanity hearing. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Homecoming might be the date of the clash of two SWC leaders, a day for wearing pretty clothes and a night for partying but it is also the mark of an eventful year gone by.

At last year's homecoming 45,150 Techsman watched along with Chris Adrean, the reigning queen, as Tech rolled over the Rice Owls 24-10.

A few weeks later the Red Raiders felt another sweet victory for the second year in a row over the Razorbacks of Arkansas by the score of 31-28. Tech received no bowl bids even with a commendable second place showing in the SWC.

TECH EXPLODED into the national scene in December on a tragic note with the murder of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan, a science building custodian.

Her partially decapitated body was found at about 8:15 p.m. Dec. 4 in a third floor laboratory of the Science Building. Police found a scalpel and a 4-inch saw blade on the floor of the blood splattered room.

Peace Justice Wayne LeCroy pronounced the woman dead at the scene. In a statement to newsmen concerning the wounds, LeCroy said, "There is no chance that they could have been self-inflicted."

SECURITY WAS the prime objective for the next few days. Officers were posted at the women's dorms and all but one door was locked and remained so until the daylight hours. Lubbock Police began a tedious man hunt for a partially described suspect. Several persons had seen a man running from the Science Building with "blood all over him", at the approximate time of the murder.

The suspect was described as a 21 to 22-year-old dark complexioned, 5-foot-10 male with dark, wavy hair, weighing about

170 pounds. Though many descriptions were the same no one had ever seen the man before.

RAY DOWNING, director of building maintenance, said, "Mrs. Morgan's key ring had been ripped from her dress. It looked as if whoever did it was intent on getting those keys."

Sketches of two men were released but neither suspect had been located since the murder was committed. Detectives said that they were dealing apparently with a "psychopathic killer" judging by the nature of the crime.

One possible suspect was seen by several persons in the science Building at the approximate time of the murder. He appeared to be "acting strangely." He was seen several times on both the second and third floors by a Tech professor who said that had never seen the man before in the building.

THE SECOND POSSIBLE suspect was seen by a waitress at a University Avenue restaurant at about midnight Monday, the night of the murder. The man acted very nervous and had scratches on his face. He had asked if anyone had been looking for him and left without ordering anything. After a week of seemingly no progress in the capture of a murder suspect, rumors began to crop up everywhere. Some said the guilty party was a revengeful janitor or a Tech premed student with some knowledge of anatomy.

An ex-janitor confessed to police that he was "their man", but this was discounted when his wife told authorities she had been with her husband the entire night of the murder. It was later discovered the man had been in mental hospitals in Wichita Falls and Big Spring.

LUBBOCK POLICE disclosed for the first time a blood stained shirt found on campus

after the brutal slaying on Dec. 4. The 15 1/2-34 sized shirt bore no laundry marks or other identification which might lead to the arrest of the suspect.

On March 13 Benjamin Lach, 23-year-old Tech graduate student was charged with the murder of Mrs. Sarah Alice Morgan.

Lach became a suspect when Dr. Harold L. Lewis reported a similarity between him and the composite drawing made by the police earlier.

THE DAY BEFORE the arrest Dr. Michael K. Rylander, assistant professor of biology, reported that his office had been entered earlier that morning, and that a stencil for an upcoming quiz had been tampered with.

The key ring taken from the body of Mrs. Morgan held pass keys to every office in the science building including Dr. Rylander's. Police were informed and a 24-hour surveillance was put on the office.

At 7:15 a.m. March 12, Lach attempted to enter the office and was met by police detectives. He fled and eluded officers who attempted to seal off the exits of the Science Building. After a 100 m.p.h. automobile chase the suspect was finally caught and arrested at 8:55 a.m.

IN A FOREBODING atmosphere of an all-to-recent murder the Carol of Lights welcomed in the Christmas season with the warm glow of more than 20,000 multicolored lights.

The science quadrangle was the center of attraction while six residence hall choirs composed of 23 dormitory and campus organizations sang traditional Christmas songs.

The Matador, the only supervised off-campus housing available for Tech men was forced to shut down after operating at a loss ever since its opening in 1966.

In the 1966-67 school year the multimillion dollar dorm

lost about \$250,000 and had been losing \$30,000 a month through December of the Fall semester of 1967.

THE FLAT-FOOTED got a break in mid-December when the campus bus system was okayed by the Traffic Security commission.

After a referendum was taken at the end of the spring semester for student approval of the new transit system, student services fee was raised \$2 to pay for the new convenience.

The general student opinion of the Tech housing policy was something less than favorable last year when Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, proclaimed that senior hours were no longer a valid excuse to move off campus.

2500 LETTERS were mailed to off-campus residents during the Christmas holidays which requested them to come to the dean of Men's office to verify their housing.

Also the policy on the work permits was to be changed. The employer of the student would be required to sign an affidavit in the presence of a Notary Public to be a valid excuse.

Tech President, Grover E. Murray had the final say in the revoking of the senior privilege. His decision was that seniors would not be allowed to live off-campus in the spring due to the hours that they had accumulated.

FOR THE DORMS to reach break-even point 500 students would have to be moved on campus. According to President Murray, "this would be cutting corners everywhere."

The generally placid student body of Tech turned into tigers due to the sudden change of housing policy by the administration. 500 students turned out at the Double T Bench to protest what they felt was an invasion on their civil liberties. Max Blakney, student associ-

ation president, said that he was not consulted on the matter and learned about it only through a rumor. "It is bad for Tech when it loses students because of a housing policy." Blakney added.

THE OPINION was that the first suit against the housing policy had failed because it was attacked from a financial standpoint. One from a constitutional angle might be more successful.

Plans were in the process to petition the Texas Civil Liberties Union to take the Tech case on the grounds that civil liberties were being denied by the new housing policy.

The Student Senate in special session passed a bill instructing the president of the Tech Student Association to enlist the aid of the TCLU.

IN PRELIMINARY review the TCLU said that Tech students seemed to have a good case in demanding that 21-year-old students be allowed to live off-campus.

The goal of bringing 500 men back on-campus fell just a "little" bit short as only 175 new heads were counted after the spring semester was under way.

After a thorough review the TCLU voted unanimously to begin consideration of the Tech housing policy situation.

REV. WILLIAM DeWOLFE, chairman of the TCLU board said the decision was based on the fact that "a real civil liberties question exists in the housing situation at Tech."

A student housing committee submitted a recommendation to Tech President, Grover E. Murray, to allow all men 21 and over to live off-campus.

All freshmen and sophomores would be required to live on-campus regardless of work permit or medical excuses. The only exceptions would be Lubbock residents, commuters living with parents or relatives, and married students.

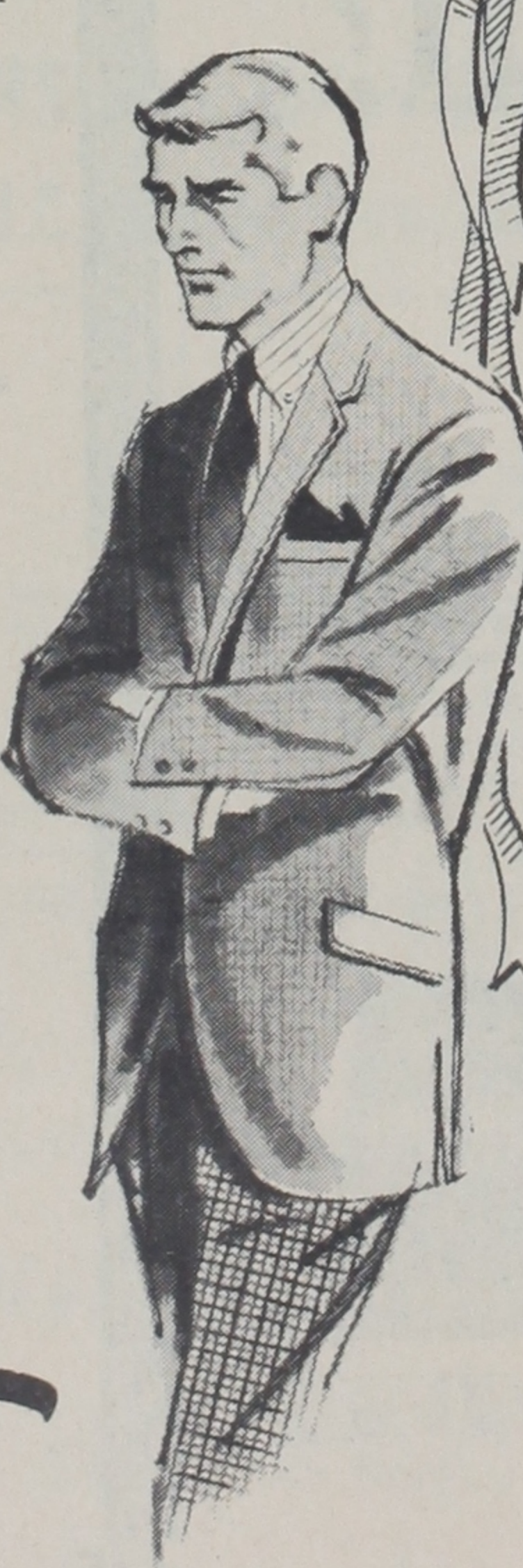

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