

Air Force Secretary Plans Tech Convocation Speech

The Secretary of the Air Force, Dudley C. Sharp, will speak to a special All-College Convocation at Texas Tech on Oct. 26.

Announcement of Sharp's confirmation of an invitation to speak on the Tech campus came late Monday from Student Assn. President Bill Dean.

His acceptance climaxed several months of efforts by Student Assn. officers and a Student Council committee to gain a nationally-known figure to speak at Tech this fall.

The convocation will be in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium with all classes dismissed from 10 a.m. until noon on Oct. 26. Sharp's address will concern air defense and foreign relations.

"We have corresponded with major Republican and Democratic party leaders on the national, state and local level," Dean said Monday, in attempting to find a speaker for Tech this fall. Contacts were made beginning early last summer, Dean related, toward such a convocation speaker.

A native of Houston, Sharp became Secretary of the Air Force in Dec., 1959, succeeding James H. Douglas, who became Deputy Secretary of Defense. Sharp had served as Undersecretary of the Air Force since Aug., 1959.

Prior to his appointment as Undersecretary, he was Assistant Secretary from Materiel from Oct., 1955 to Jan., 1959. At that time he was named vice chairman of the board for the Mission Manufacturing Co. of Houston.

From 1942 to 1945 Sharp saw World War II service with the U. S. Navy, acting as executive officer and commanding officer on various anti-submarine warfare vessels.

The Secretary graduated from Princeton University in 1928 with a bachelor of science degree.

The convocation, according to Dean, is "not intended to be a political rally." The current events committee of the Student Council will direct all arrangements for the convocation.

Students Cast Votes For Queen Finalists

Five Homecoming queen finalists will be chosen Wednesday after balloting last week reduced the field from 17 to 11. The girl receiving the largest number of votes will be crowned Homecoming queen after the pep rally Friday night.

Balloting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday in the Ad. Bldg., East Engineering Bldg., C&O Bldg. and the Tech Union. No ballot boxes will be placed in the residence halls.

The Student Council has stipulated that there will be no campaigning for Homecoming queen. Any campaigning will result in automatic disqualification of the candidate.

The results of the balloting are expected to be released some time Wednesday night. The Council of Deans will count votes.

Queen candidates are: Carolyn Calvert, Janice Cobb, Judy Jensen, Pepper Connelley, Ann Fursman, Janis Jones, Beth O'Quinn, Beverly Quintanilla, Shirley Stephens, Joyce Tallman and Karen Wright.

Homecoming activities Friday night will begin at 7 p.m. with a pep rally in the Saddle Tramp Circle. Immediately following, the Tech Band will lead a snake dance to the Science Bldg. where Bill Dean, president of the Student Assn., will preside over the queen's coronation.

Parade Cancels 10 A.M. Classes

All classes will be dismissed at 10 Saturday morning so that students and faculty may see the Homecoming Parade.

Tech's Council of Deans has decided that ROTC cadets, Angel Flight, Sabre Flight and Red Raider Band members in uniform may be legally excused from classes at 9:30. This dismissal will enable these students to take their parade positions by the 10:30 starting time.



Infectious Dance Tempos...

Kai Winding And The Wayfarers Host Homecoming Dance

Homecoming Dance Provides Winding's 'Trombone Sound'

by JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Techsians will dance to "The Trombone Sound" Saturday night when Kai Winding and his jazz septet appear at the coliseum to cap Homecoming activities.

The semi-formal event will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. Tickets may be purchased now in the Tech Union lobby and will be on sale at the dance Saturday. Admission to the annual dance is \$2 per couple.

"The Downbeat" and "Metronome" annual polls have shown Winding to be one of the nation's top three trombonists for the past 13 years. Winding, a native of Denmark, has been associated with such musicians as Benny Goodman and Stan Kenton.

Before forming his own group, Winding played with the Charlie Ventura All-Star Sextet. He has appeared on radio and television with the Patti Page Show, the Arthur Murray Dance Party and the Hit Parade.

With a seven-man group Winding's trombones give out "infectious dance tempos blended with compelling jazz flavor."

Special jazz presentations are the trombonist's usual feature at dance intermissions.

Featured with the Winding septet will be Canadian vocalist Ann Marie Moss and a trio from North Texas State College, The Wayfarers.

Miss Moss has been associated with the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra and records for the Roulette label. Of her recordings, "Hey, There" has been the most popular. Before coming to the United States the statuesque young singer was established in Canada as a successful performer.

The Wayfarers consist of Bill Cheatwood, 22; Baxter Taylor, 20; and Mason Williams, 22. Williams, tall and dark-haired, explained the group's feeling about music when he said, "We don't like rock and roll. Rather, we play the guitars in a classical style. 'Gather 'round and sing' is our attitude about our music!"

The three self-taught guitar players concentrate mainly on folk songs, particularly of the American variety. One of the boys said, "We always try to keep the original flavor and idea of each song, though we do rearrange the style a bit."

Ten Fraternities Climax Rush With 121 Pledges

One hundred and twenty-one men were pledged to Tech's ten national social fraternities Saturday climaxing men's fall rush activities.

The fraternities and the pledges include:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Phillip Dean Bates, Friona; Raymond Charles Biddle Jr., Houston; Kenny Zai, Cardin, Wichita Falls; John Patrick Carey, San Antonio; Johnny Clemmons, Lubbock; Lloyd Roy Clutter, Rocksprings; David Howard Darden, Lubbock; Thomas Michael Downing, Dumas; Cliff Moore Epps, Big Spring; William Carroll Eubank, Midrio; Robert Hinaway, Wichita Falls; Elmer Eugene Hershey, Dimmitt; Landis Muihead Kern, Victoria; Smythie Douglas Lawrence, Lubbock; Larry Edwin McCarty, Dumas; John Myrick Moffatt, Lamesa; Terry Jim Nachlinger, Hermlehigh; William Tracy Nevius, Arlington; Jerry Norman, Lubbock; William Timothy Roberts, Snyder; Jerry Franklin Thomas, Olney; James Robert Vardy, Slaton.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Gary Lee Bayless, Irving; Tommy Lee Hendricks, Irving; James Victor Ivy, Brownwood; James Kenneth Muldrow, Monahans; Clarence Roy Odum, Houston; Michael Frank Poindexter, Lubbock; Pat C. Sharpe, Lubbock; Howard Jack Shipley, Lubbock; Charles Thaxton, Grand Prairie; Don Ray Thompson, Artesia, N.

M.; Jackson Dale Wright, Lake Charles, La.

KAPPA SIGMA
Larry Weldon Gibbs, Lubbock; David Grant Harris, Paris; Andy Jeff Ingham, Amarillo; Joseph Benny Martin, Tahoka; John Smith Walton Jr., Lubbock.

PHI DELTA THETA
Vince Brown, Lubbock; Bruce Alan Duncan, Corpus Christi; William Carlisle Early, Dallas; Larry Epton Ingram, San Perita; Hugh Lewis, Lubbock; Johnny Lovelace, Farwell; Don Lynch, Amarillo; Larry Morrow, Lubbock; Walter Snyder, Rankin, Midland; Delbert Shirey, Midland; and James Allen Sturdivant, Odessa.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Kenneth Abraham, Canadian; John Denton Ayers, Pampa; James Howard Blankenship, Wilton; Ben Bernie Fralin, Lubbock; Charles Hatchett, Lamesa; Kevin Modermot, Dallas; Cary Don Marshall, Lubbock; John William Morbach, II, Dallas; Buzzie Robnett, Lubbock; A. C. Sanders, Lubbock; William Travis Spiller, Brouard; Robert Elton Swafford, Abilene; Billye Gayle Wilson, Kilgus.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Gene Calvert, Lubbock; Ronald Keith Danzon, Lubbock; Jerry Don Goodby, Wellington; Walton Lewis House, Taylor; Ronald Floyd Hunt, Levelland; Gary Eugene Kahaneck, Lubbock; Jay Kinnison, Lubbock; John Emerson Matter Jr., Dallas; Charles Ray Moore, Lubbock; Harry Baker Slayback, Lubbock.

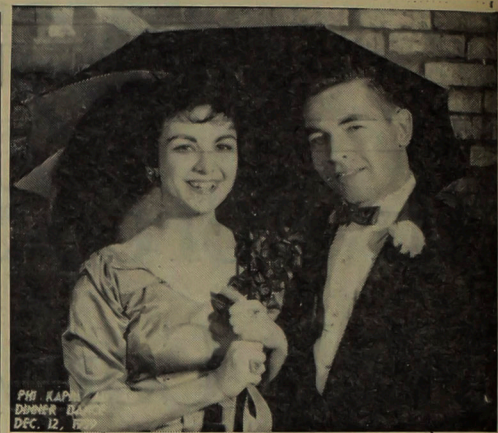
PI KAPPA ALPHA
Coy Thomas Best, Odessa; Jesse Louis Heuderson, Dallas; Frank J. Hoelscher Jr.,

Allice; James Lawrence Kersey, Amarillo; Rodney Lee Pace, Lubbock; John K. Snowy, Texas City; Alan Rogers Sumner, Bellaire; James Michael Thompson, Lubbock; Darrell Watson, Grandfalls.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Doyle Wendell Barnett, Lubbock; John Talley Bell, Sulphur Springs; Harry Hansard, Amarillo; Norman Mayes, Pasadena; James Max Moundy, Stamford; John Eddie Perry, Odessa; James Carroll Strawn, Seabrook.

SIGMA NU
Vernon Albecht, Robstown; Charles Elmer Allen, Boling; Robert Harry Anderson, Houston; Marvin Mike Barzwell, Hawklis; James Edward Bertram, Beville; Jim Brookshire, Taylor; Ellis Gilmore Campbell, Dallas; Jack Davis, LaMarque; Danny Ray Ezell, Cisco; William Lee Harrod, Lovington, N. M.; Hesse Max Hawthorne, Morton; Walter Eugene Legg, Dallas; Ronny Jay Tallant, Fort Worth; Charles Howell, Decatur.

SIGMA CHI
Constantine James Dumas, Lubbock; Jim Farba, Childress; Peter Brown Feather, Houston; David Elmer Gattia, Denison; Fred Bowen Gauntt, San Angelo; Eugene Hanna, El Paso; Jimmy Carleton Harrell, Plainview; Peter S. Hickok, Fort Worth; Jimmie LeRoy Hoop, Winters; Jerry Ray Sura, Lubbock; Jerry Nash, Electra; Thomas Nash, Electra; Arthur D. Partain, Amarillo; Edward Pierce, Midland; James Puffer, Houston; Udo Herman Specht, Pampa; Harold Michael Stritch, Odessa; Johnny W. Woody, Craue.



PHI KAPPA ALPHA DINNER, DEC. 12, 1959

PIKE GARDENIA GIRL FOR OCTOBER... Carolyn Maniha, junior from Houston, was crowned by Tommy Taylor (right), at Pi Kappa Alpha's formal rush party Wednesday at the Pike lodge.

Tech Team Ranks High

Texas Tech's senior livestock judging team grabbed fourth place in overall competition at the American Royal Intercollegiate livestock judging contest Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

The Tech group also captured fifth place in beef cattle judging, sixth in hog judging, ninth in sheep judging and second in quarter-horse competition.

In the beef cattle division, individual honors went to Pat Shepard of Hale Center, who scored as seventh highest individual judge and Don Brandenberger of San Saba, who was eighth highest individual judge. Stanley Westbrook of Tennyson was ninth high individual scorer in the hog judging competition. In the quarter-horse judging, Brandenberger was fourth high and Mack Shurbet of Petersburg was fifth high.

Brandenberger placed second in overall judging and Stanley Westbrook was rated as 10th high individual of the 21 teams competing.

The University of Illinois won first place with 4,459 points; second was Oklahoma State College with 4,437 points and third, Michigan State, 4,431 points.

Tech's fourth place was won with a total of 4,421 points.

MEMOS.

SQUARE DANCE
A square dance will be held in the Rec Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Dances will be called by a professional caller and lessons will be given to those who do not know how to square dance.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY
Tech Engineering Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Bob Houston, a representative of Texas Instruments, Dallas.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
The Tech Modern Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the women's gym. All regular and prospective members are invited to attend.

Le Cercle Francais, French club, and Pi Delta Phi, honorary club for students of French, will meet jointly at 7:15 p.m. today in Ad. 219. Officers for Le Cercle Francais will be elected.

SOCK AND BUSKIN
Sock and Buskin, student dramatics organization, will have its regular Thursday luncheon in the Theatre Workshop instead of Tech Union. Persons interested in pledging should be present. Sign-up deadline for the noon meeting is Wednesday afternoon in the speech department office.

BOARD OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Board of Student Organizations will hold its first general meeting at noon Thursday in the Tech Union. Representatives are requested to sign up for this luncheon meeting by Wednesday in the Union.

SGE Publishes Rock Findings

Experiments of the Texas Tech geology dept. have recently been published in The Compass, an honorary scientific society magazine devoted to the earth sciences.

The articles were written by members of the Tech chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary society for geology majors. Faculty sponsor of the organization is Dr. John G. Dennis, assistant professor of geology.

William T. Probandt, San Angelo, gathered material on salt structures in the Paradox Basin region of Utah and Colorado for his article.

Various theories concerning the origin and creation of Upheaval Dome in Utah and its description comprised the paper of V. L. Yeats, Lubbock.

Others who wrote articles on various experiments include W. R. Foxworth, Houston; Robert M. Winn, Sweetwater; Thomas A. Cullinan, Washington, D.C.; and Wayne C. Bostik, Fritch.



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Techsan Serves As Smokejumper

'Get In The Door!'

By VERN HAMMETT
Toreador Staff Writer

"Get in the door!"

Following this command a bulky figure stands in the door of an airplane, bracing himself against the rushing wind. A slap on the leg sends him plunging toward a column of smoke below.

THE BULKY FIGURE somersaults several times and then a bright orange and white parachute slows the descent of a Forest Service smoke jumper.

Gary Welch, Texas Tech junior, jumped through the plane door 15 times last summer while employed by the Forest Service at Cave Junction, Oregon, during a record forest fire season.

The Post junior became inter-

ested in the job while working for the Forest Service in 1959. After seeing a sign at Missoula, Mont., marking the home of the airborne fire fighters, Gary decided to apply for a job and was hired by the Cave Junction base.

GARY HAD SOME trouble meeting the physical requirements with the maximum height and weight being 6 ft. 3 in. and 180 lb. He had diet to get his 6 ft. 3 in. and over 195 lb. frame under the maximum.

After arriving at Cave Junction, the accounting major began the training period of 155 hours of jump training, 55 hours of conditioning, 10 hours of fire suppression and 10 hours of first aid.

Gary had some "butterfly's" on his first training jump. Being the

first man to jump gave him the chance to break the ice for his fellow trainees.

IN AN ACTUAL fire situation, spotters attempt to place the fire fighters in a clear area near the fire. However the jumpers carry a let-down rope to lower themselves if hung in trees. Occasionally this is not long enough, Gary relates. In one jump his chute caught in the top of a tall pine tree and he had to crawl to the trunk and then climb down.

The Forest Service uses DC-3's and twin-engine Beechcrafts to fly the jumpers to fire areas. After

reaching the drop area, a spotter throws out a streamer to calculate drift. Then on successive circles the men are dropped one-at-a-time to avoid fouling parachutes.

Each jumper carries a 60 lb. pack containing disposable sleeping bag, two days rations, pick and shovel. Additional equipment is dropped if needed. The pack each man carries out of the area weighs 90-115 lbs. and includes both \$400 parachutes which must be brought out.

Future plans call for Gary to be back in the parachute harness next summer. He says, "It is the best job I have had."

Musclemen Sought

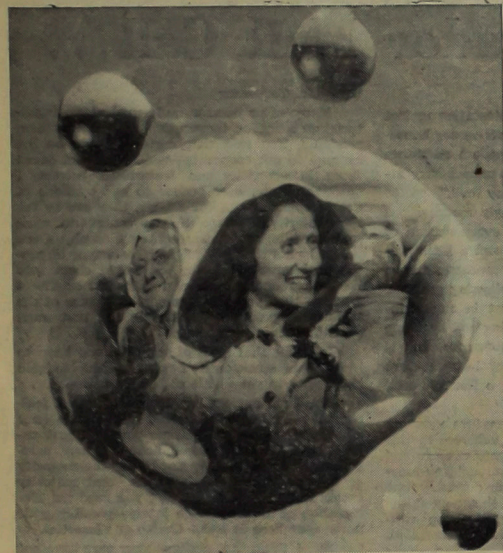
Deadline for entering the men's intramural weightlifting and wrestling have been extended until Oct. 25. More entries are needed in both events.

A special meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in Men's Gym 206 which everyone entered in either event must attend.

Tech Senior Cops Sigma Nu Award

Lowell Whitlock, senior marketing major from Plainview, was awarded a scholarship of \$200 by the Sigma Nu Educational Foundation Inc., last week.

A Raindrop ... Soaked Fans



A NEW TWIST TO AN OLD STORY

... an old story portraying changes in the weather by imaginative photography. The new twist is the reflection of rain-soaked Red Raider football fans Saturday night in raindrops on a sheet of glass. The raindrop was enlarged through microphotography and the reflection projected into it by Toreador-La Ventana Head Photographer Travis Harrell.

Frosh Light 'Spirit Lantern' To Spark Homecoming Events

Tech freshmen start the fire under Homecoming activities by lighting the spirit lantern during their convocation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The lantern will later light the candle with which the Homecoming queen will ignite the bonfire

Council Begins Special Study

The Tech Union Program Council has formed a special study committee to investigate effectiveness of their program for Tech's married students.

The committee is contacting Tech Dames and other married student groups for opinions and suggestions. Special emphasis on movies, lectures, games, tournaments and special events are being considered.

Committee membership is composed of three representatives from the Council and one married member of Ex-Students Assn. They are: Anne McElheny, Dallas, chairman; Carolyn Waddle, Lubbock, Ex-Students representative; Evie Williams, Houston; and Charles Tigner, Conroe.

at Friday night's pep rally.

"School Spirit Through Class Unity" is the subject of a speech by Frank Junell, Citizen's National Bank executive and featured speaker of the convocation.

"The freshman convocation and lighting of the lantern is a tradition on the Tech campus, serving to unite the freshmen class and aid in the spirit of Homecoming. Candles will be lit from the lantern and held by students forming a circle around the group as a symbol of this unity," says Wayne Davis, freshman class president.

Mahon Addresses Young Democrats

George Mahon, U.S. congressman from Texas, will address the Young Democrats Club in Aggie Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Mahon's subject will be "defense". The program is presented by Pre-Law Club and the public is invited.

In other activities, the club is sponsoring an information booth in Tech Union. Techsians may receive instructions here for either Texas or out-of-state absentee voting.

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Student Council Beat

I would like to answer some questions that have come up concerning elections and election procedure. These are not all questions, some are complaints—and some justified, I might add.

To begin with, all student elections are handled by the elections committee of the Student Council. The chairman of the committee is the Secretary of the Student Assn. The committee is composed of Council members representing all five schools appointed by the president. The size is generally around 10 to 12. So you see, some schools have more representatives than others. Within the committee are sub-committees that handle eligibility, petitions, ballot preparation, ballot boxes and vote counting. This is the structure—now to the questions and complaints.

The elections committee prepares ballot boxes for all dorms during the lunch period and in the Union, the Administration, Agriculture, East Engineering, Home Economics and C&O buildings from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. The delivery and keeping of these boxes is handled by Alpha Phi Omega—not the Council. Council members usually take charge of sending the boxes to the dorms and picking them up after voting.

In the recent elections several mistakes were made by our committee and several made by others who were helping. The Freshman Council elections at the beginning of school are handled by last year's Freshman Council with the help of the elections committee. We do not count these votes nor claim responsibility for the handling of this election, although we do provide the facilities used.

In the class elections on Oct. 5 the ballots for Home Economics and Business Administration were left out of the dorm ballot boxes. To compensate for this they were sent back to the dorms at the evening meal so everyone would have the opportunity to vote in these divisions. One of the candidates for freshman AWS representative was listed in both sophomore and freshman AWS ballots. This was a clear-cut mistake, but she was on the freshman ballot.

Two candidates for freshman vice president were left off the original ballot. Thus, this election was declared void and was carried off one week later, hurting no one. The ballot for Freshman Council at-large had several mistakes. Two candidates were omitted from the ballot and a third was listed twice. This is another clear-cut error.

This was the first big election that our committee has had to deal with and it came soon after school had begun. Our only excuse is lack of experience. Elections are the biggest headache involved in student government and I think progress has been made and will continue to be made. There were fewer mistakes made this time than last year. And last year's group made more improvements and fewer errors than the one before it. The point is there is no room for any mistakes. Our current committee realizes this and will make every effort to improve spring elections and eliminate mistakes. But they want your suggestions and ideas—and complaints. This is the only way anything good will be accomplished for everyone.

HOMEcoming, '60 STYLE

This week hails the arrival of Texas Tech's alumni and ex-students for the annual reunion activities of Homecoming, glimmaxing weeks of preparation and ending in a flurry of weekend events, topped off by the Raiders' gridiron collision with the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Texas Tech is a very young school, relatively speaking, and its traditions are not yet as ivy-covered nor as steeped in past memories as some of the older schools of the South, yet its Homecoming lacks little of the expected color and campus vigor of such a time.

From the soft candlelight of the luminarias surrounding the Circle to the vivid color of the parade, Homecoming—Texas Tech version—is an affair to be supported now and remembered in future years as one of the mainstays of collegiate life.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Managing Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Our Policy

Letters Must Be Signed

If you are planning to write to the Toreador you should remember this: all letters MUST BE SIGNED. The writer's full name will be used, initials will not be used this year.

We have received several letters recently that carried neither a signature or initials. We must disregard these letters—they can not be printed. The Toreador is interested in student opinion on all subjects, however, we feel that if a person has something to say he should back it up with his or her signature. The Toreador staff signs ALL editorials and columns—we expect the same from the letter writers. If you have written us and failed to sign your name there is still time to do so. A quick trip to the Journalism Bldg. would do the job.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

The Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Miss Jenkins,

I commend you for your protestation against the "numbers racket" which exists on our honorable campus, but haven't you made a mountain out of a molehill and brought to unnecessary attention an obviously "necessary evil," so to speak? I agree that the seemingly mountainous barrage of numbers with which every student of this college is confronted does seem a little preposterous at first glance. But I propose to excuse this "necessary evil" on these following grounds.

First, numbers are expedient in saving instructors' time. Time spent calling roll by name means loss of class time. Furthermore, roll is called by numbers only in very large lecture classes. True, it does take just a few minutes, but minutes do make hours.

Second, we as supposedly mature pursuers of higher education should have achieved by this time some degree of self-identification and shouldn't mind a slight "pigeonholing." You mention in your article the "modern assembly line of education." College becomes this only if the individual is not mature enough to cope with "assembly line" situations in such a manner as to retain his individuality.

I am not, by any means, condemning your opinions, but I do attest that the "numbers racket" is just another of life's little grievances which must be temporarily endured.

Sue Trumble
Lubbock

Dear Editor:

Regarding your editorial of Oct. 11, 1960.

I take exception to your statement in reference to thefts on the campus: "The only actual solution to the problem is that which is apparently impossible for most persons—for individuals to show enough personal honor and integrity to forego acts below their standard of behavior."

Granted there may be thefts on the campus, but I hardly believe that 60 cases of theft among 10,000 persons warrant your statement that it is impossible for most persons to show personal honor and integrity. I personally consider the personal honor and integrity of the majority of Tech students to be high. I do not believe that the dishonest actions of a few should condemn the honest.

Mrs. Gail Henderson
Biology Dept.

(Editor's Note: Your point is very well taken; perhaps it is such constructive criticism which helps keep newspaper editors on their toes.)

Dear Mr. Carpenter

Many of us became quite mad at your editorial on a needed cooperation, that is, the independents. You said that certain people on the campus do not cooperate—well, you must mean those in sororities and fraternities because I don't think you ever bother to ask opinions of the independents. After all, sir, they are by far the majority. Perhaps if you contribute some section of the newspaper to the philosophy of the independents then you might have a type of professional newspaper. Sir, you might check into the background of such men as Hearst or Albert Lasker—then you might understand some of the facts dealing with both sides of life that must contribute to a newspaper.

It seems that most of the time you have to have a pin stuck on a "busty" sweater to gain hospitality in your little old clique newspaper.

Sir, I am not writing this letter out of jealousy of sororities which would be feeble (sic) anyway if not accorded those pins, but just expressing ideas fully communicated among independents. After all they are by far the majority of the populace and it seems that majority should have say-so or haven't you read the Declaration of Independence lately—possibly your newspaper hero is Fidel Castro or Mussolini.

Sir, I think that perhaps your ears have not been cleaned out lately because, sir, I don't think you are headed toward professionalism—With a one-sided part of your newspaper dealing with the collegiate life itself, being in such a rut.

Probably the reason I wrote this mainly is to show that there is potential hope in your majority independent students. Several of us were approached by one of your newspaper staff to voice opinion on the election. Well bless her sweet heart, I am sure she must have been one of the newer reporters, because she did not check on our sorority background. Well, a number of the independents in our dorm wondered how we got our names in the newspaper. We said, "Gang, we almost dropped off the chairs."

Well, Mr. Carpenter, being cordial, jolly, plump cuty you, I hope you seek out a greener horizon. Remember, money and pins are not always the rich path to life and babies.

(I hope you will get this because you are married.) Sincerely your respected comrades (I tell you many names could be added, just gave you a representative sample).

Bettina Morris, Bev. Mills,
Sammae Welch, Dot Plunkett,
Barbara Shaheen

(Editor's Note: The editorial you are referring to was not aimed at any student group—it was directed toward certain departments on the campus. I appreciate your comments, by the way, I'm an Independent too.)

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Tech Christens 'New' Jones Stadium

Dr. Jones Keynotes Dedication

Dr. Clifford Jones, president emeritus of Texas Tech, delivered the keynote address at re-dedication ceremonies Saturday night for newly rebuilt Jones Stadium.

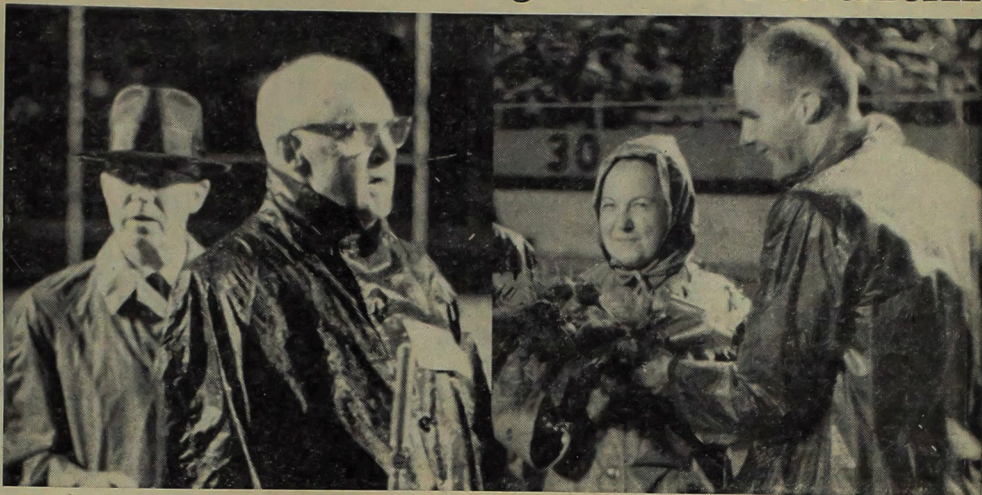
Speaking during half-time activities before an estimated 29,000 fans out to see the grid battle between the Red Raiders and the Baylor Bears, Dr. Jones dedicated the structure on behalf of Tech fans and those who made the stadium possible, to "that long sought-after goal, Southwest Conference football competition, with all the high standards of sportsmanship and abilities thereby implied."

ON HAND for the ceremonies were seven representatives from SWC colleges and universities which were responsible for Tech's acceptance into the Conference in May, 1956.

They were J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas; Henry B. Hardt, Texas Christian University; Delbert Shwartz, University of Arkansas; Edwin Mouzon Jr., Southern Methodist University; Chris Groneman, Texas A&M; Abner V. McCall, Baylor University and James S. Waters, Rice University, representing Hubert E. Bray.

OTHERS WERE recognized for their role in gaining Tech admission to Conference play by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president. They were DeWitt Weaver, varsity coach; W. L. Stangel, agricultural dean emeritus who was athletic council chairman until 1948 and Morley Jennings, former athletic director.

The late Bill McMillan Sr., who presented the idea of moving the east stadium stands back, was represented by Mrs. McMillan. Members of the expansion committee recognized were M. L. Pennington, vice president; Nolan Barrick, supervising architect; Elo Urbanovsky, landscape architect and Bob Walker, Red Raider president.



RAIN-SOAKED CEREMONIES COMMEMORATE ENLARGED JONES STADIUM
... Dr. R. C. Goodwin and Dr. Clifford B. Jones, left, and Mrs. Jones and Bill Dean join in the half-time dedication Saturday.



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Raiders Laud Baylor, Bull

by **BILLY PATTON**
Toreador Sports Editor

After the third straight loss of the season for the Red Raiders, Tech's dressing room was full of quiet, plus abundant praise for Baylor's rugged Bears.

Jerry Garrison, sophomore end, summed up what he thought was the reason for the 14-7 loss.

"We just didn't move the ball when it counted," said Garrison.

Many of the Raiders had a good word to say about Baylor's Ronnie Bull, the amazing halfback who damaged Tech's defense from the opening gun.

"Bull is the finest back we've run up against," said Larry Mullins, junior tackle, who played one of his finest games Saturday. "He sure could run."

BOBBY CLINE, another tackle, agreed with Mullins.

"That Bull can run with the ball," Cline shook his head, then elaborated on some of the things that crushed Tech's hopes of an upset victory. "Penalties hurt us

again," said Cline, "especially that one on the north end."

CLINE REFERRED to the holding penalty that quashed a Tech drive in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore Johnny Lovelace, who ran Tech's offense much of the game from the quarterback spot, also lauded the Bears.

"Those backs were great," Lovelace commented, "They were sure hard to bring down, weren't they?"

THE GENERAL ATMOSPHERE of the dressing room told a story of unhappiness with the defeat, but the knowledge that the loss was to a fine team.

"I think they'll win the conference," observed Coolidge Hunt, sophomore fullback. "They hit us harder than just about anybody we've played."

HUNT HAD OCCASION to know, because he blasted into the Bear line time after time on the Raider attack.

J. T. King, assistant coach, moved among the players shaking hands and complimenting the

Raiders on a fine football game, his face showing the seriousness and the strain of the battle.

KING'S BRIEF COMMENT reviewed his philosophy ever since the season opened, that the Raiders would develop into a good football team as the season went along.

"We got after them."
And everybody, including Baylor, agreed with that.

Hunt Retains Rushing Lead

Coolidge Hunt of Texas Tech stayed on top of the statistics in rushing this weekend, but bulldozing Sam Byer of Texas A&M moved to within distance of him.

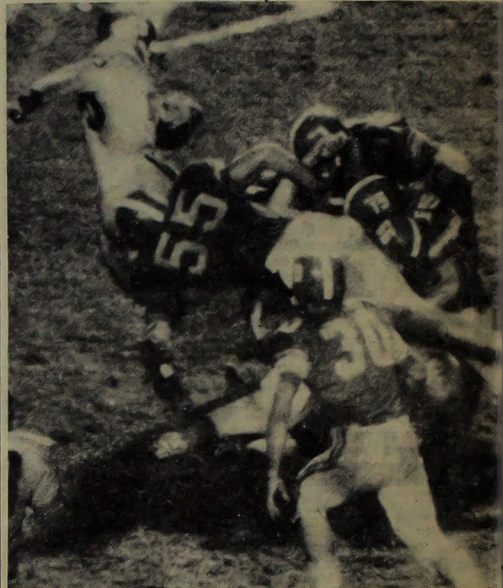
The Aggie fullback got 65 yards against TCU to make his total 219 for the season. That's 18 yards short of Hunt's 237.

In other departments, George McKinney of Arkansas whipped up 138 yards against Texas and moved into the lead in total offense in the conference.

McKinney completed nine of 18 and three of his shots were for touchdowns. He brought his passing for the season to 355 yards and that combined with 62 yards rushing gave him the lead with a total of 417 yards on 78 plays.

Billy Cox of Rice retained his lead in passing when he ran his completion total to 24 out of 40. Cox also stayed in second place in total offense with 369 yards on 60 plays.

Roland Jackson of Rice still is the No. 1 punter and Randy Sims of Texas leads the punt returners.



RAIDER TURNED BULLFIGHTER describes E. J. Holub (55) as he dives over a crowd to lend a helping hand in bringing down Baylor's Ronnie Bull. Charles Harrison (30) comes in to render aid in halting the hard-running halfback, who led Baylor to a 14-7 win over Tech last Saturday.

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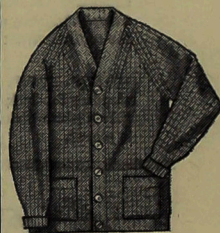
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Leaders Maintain Rankings

DALLAS (AP) — Baytown, Carrollton, Olney and Stinnet this week retained their No. 1 rankings in the Dallas News copyrighted schoolboy football poll.

Baytown and Wichita Falls held the top two positions in Class AAAA, although Abilene tumbled from third to eighth and San Antonio Jefferson disappeared altogether.

Waco captured the No. 7 berth by virtue of its 13-7 upset of Abilene and Freeport replaced Jefferson with a 13-0 verdict over Texas City.

There were no newcomers in Class AAA but Jacksonville replaced Phillips in the runner-up slot behind Carrollton. Phillips despite a 14-0 win over Lamesa fell to fourth and Brownwood stepped up to third.

Hooks crushed the top ten in Class AA for the first time at Columbus, beaten 30-7 by Bellville, dropped out. Denver City moved in ahead of Bellville in the No. 3 spot, however, as it crushed hapless Slaton 90-6. Olney held its summit position with an 18-trimming of Seymour.

The only newcomer in Class A was Sonora, which tripped Ozon last week for its seventh straight victory. Sonora captured ninth place after White Deer, a 29-10 loser to top-ranked Stinnet, slipped out of the select group.

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Rainstorms Hinder Intramural Football

Rainstorms disrupted the intramural touch football schedules Sunday and Monday, and today's Dormitory League slate is doubtful, but the moisture brings about no more than a postponement, since the scheduled games will be added at the end of the season.

EDSEL BUCHANAN, director of intramurals, reports other sports doing well, except for wrestling and weightlifting, which need more entries.

"They're picking up a little," said Buchanan, "but we need to

have more entries this week." Deadlines for entering the wrestling and weightlifting have been extended to Oct. 25. On that day, everyone entered in either event is to meet in Men's Gym 206 for an important briefing on the program.

ENTRIES IN FIVE other sports closed Oct. 11. Buchanan reports that tournament brackets and other information have been mailed out to teams or individuals entered in badminton, tug-of-war, table tennis, tennis and handball, and that any individual or team manager who has not received the information should go by the intramural office.

With no football action since Thursday, the standings in each league remain the same.

NL Grants Two Cities Franchises

CHICAGO (AP)—Houston and New York City were granted National League franchises Monday in line with an expansion program to 10 teams effective for the 1962 season.

The vote to make Houston and New York the ninth and 10th teams in the National League's first structural change since 1900 was unanimous.

The announcement, made by National League President Warren Giles, followed a morning session of the league's club owners. The resolution on Houston and New York was made by Walter O'Malley who, ironically, had moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn to Los Angeles in October of 1957, two months after Horace Stoneham had taken his Giants from New York to San Francisco.

"THE RESOLUTION was enthusiastically accepted," said O'Malley. "There was no concerted objections although earlier there had been some feeling that along with Houston, the Dallas-Fort Worth territory might be more feasible than New York."

Giles, who said the club owners' action will be finalized at the major league's annual convention in St. Louis in December, termed the addition of New York and Houston as a "giant progressive step toward bringing major league baseball to all four corners of the country."

"TO ALL INTENTS and purposes," Giles added, "we are now a 10-team league, with operations beginning in 1962. There are certain specifications the new clubs will have to meet, but I have no doubt that will meet the qualifications. I don't anticipate any obstacles."

Giles pointed out that two points must be cleared to pave the way for New York's and Houston's entry. First, a rule must be changed to make New York, currently American League territory, available to the National League. This the NL expects to do as soon as possible.

SECOND, the Houston Sports Association, recipients of the Houston franchise, must acquire the territorial rights from the Houston Buffs of the American Association.

The syndicate representing Houston numbers 13 and includes Craig Cullinan Jr., George Kirksey, Judge Roy Hefheinz, K. S. Adams and R. E. Smith. Cullinan, Kirksey and Judge Hefheinz were present at the meeting and presented plans of their newly proposed \$15 million stadium which they said could be ready by the start of the 1962 season.

The New York syndicate, which includes Mrs. Charles Payson, M. Donald Grant, Dwight Davis Jr., William Simpson and G. H. Walker Jr., was not represented.

Back Clips Barbers After Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy halfback Joe Bellino took up the barbering trade Monday to the howling delight of 3,900 midshipmen.

He clipped the hair of a barber and shaved half the mustache off another as the result of bets he made before Navy's 35-3 football victory over Air Force Saturday.

Bellino bet the barbers Navy would win the game by 30 points and that he would score three touchdowns. If he lost, they could cut his hair any way they wanted. If he won, he would have a free hand with the clippers. He won on both counts.

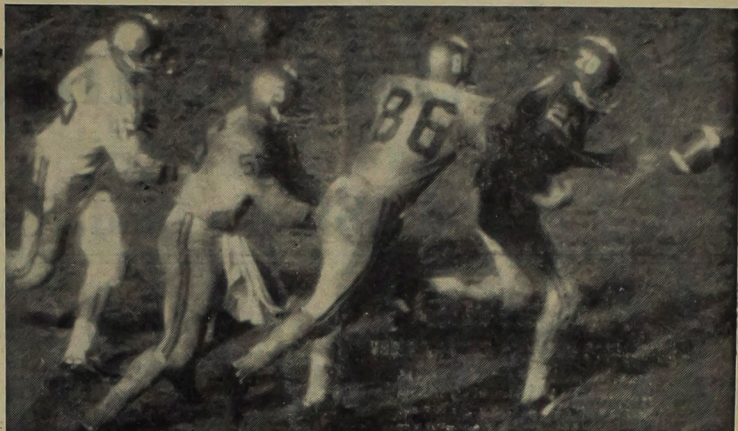
Mustangs View Movies On Owls

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist watched films of the Rice game and worked out without pads Monday in preparation for Saturday's game against Texas Tech.

Coach Bill Meek defended his players against charges that they lacked desire in SMU's 47-0 loss to Rice. "As far as I'm concerned the statement is absolutely false," Meek said.

"We just took a good old country whipping."

The Ponies ran through a routine practice session and worked on kicking.



CLOSE, BUT NOT QUITE—Bake Turner almost gets his hands on a pass from quarterback Johnny Lovelace, but with the combination of Baylor defenders and wet ball, couldn't man-

age to hang on to it. Jerry Moore (86) fights Turner away from the ball as Bill Hicks (55) moves into the fray.

Feathers Praises Team Play In Impressive Picador Win

Texas Tech's Picadors, freshman football team, marched for five touchdowns Saturday night in defeating the Arkansas Shoats 34-27 in their first game of the 1960 season in Little Rock.

"It was a outstanding team effort and I am very proud of this group of boys," Coach Beattie Feathers said Monday.

Asked who was the outstanding player for the frosh, Feathers stated, "They all looked good, but I believe Cannon (quarterback Doug Cannon) was most outstanding."

Cannon led the future Raiders Saturday night as he scored two touchdowns and passed to full-back H. L. Daniels for a third.

Standouts in the Picador line were tackles Dennis Watkins of McCamey and Jimmy Webster of Wichita Falls; Bill Shaha, guard, from Dumas; and David Parks, outstanding end from Abilene.

Tech's first score came with 35 seconds left in the first period as second unit quarterback Dick Hayes drove to pay-dirt from one yard out.

The Picadors added two more in the second quarter as Cannon plunged over from the one and with 33 seconds left in the first half, passed to Parks in a 61-yard scoring effort. The Cannon pass carried 55 yards in the air.

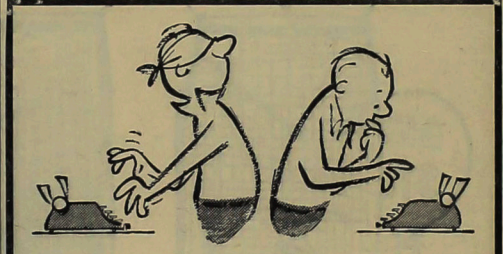
Early in the third period, Tech

guard Dave Brummell recovered a Shoat fumble on the Arkansas 25 and two plays later Cannon scored from two yards out.

The Picadors final tally came after Dickie Turner returned an

Arkansas kick-off 46 yards to the Arkansas 35. Daniels carried the pigskin for 20 more yards and then burst into the end zone from nine yards out.

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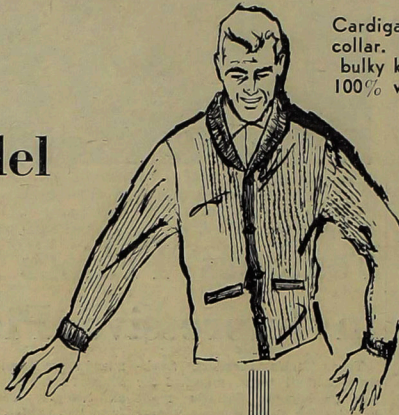
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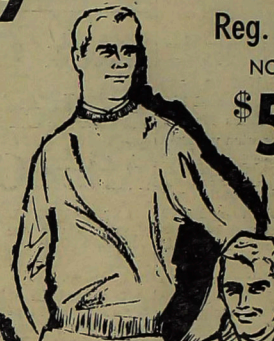
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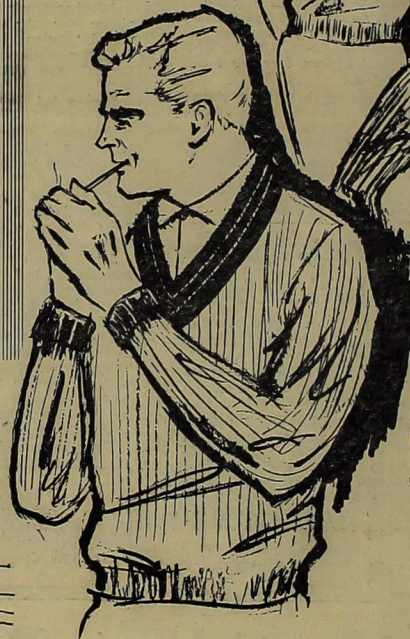


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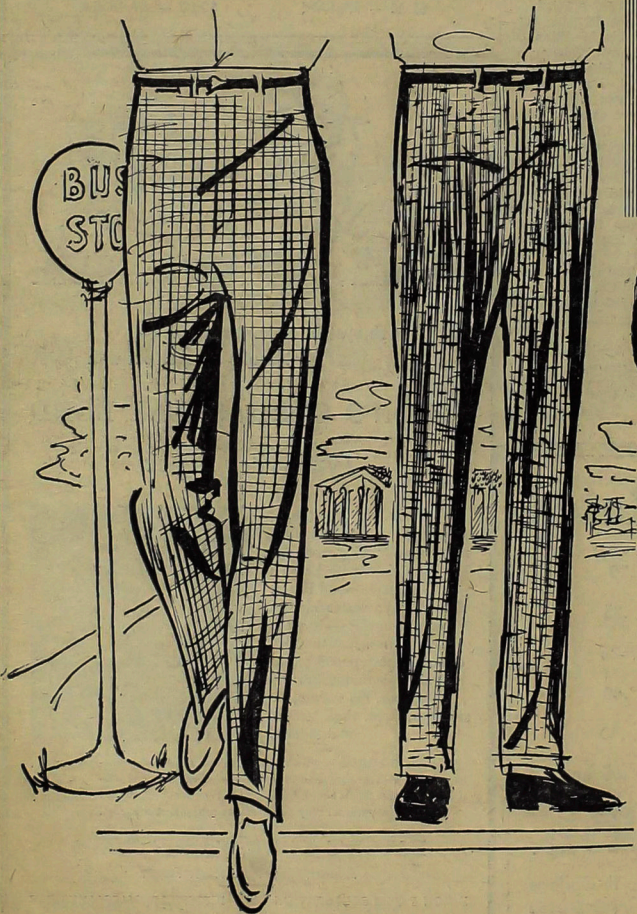


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