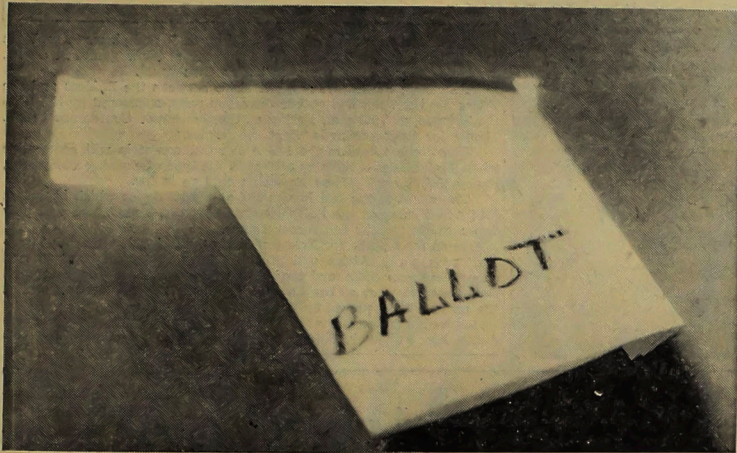


Election Fills Three Posts



FROM THE INSIDE

... this is how 1977 ballots looked as they were placed in the voting cans.

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Tramps Sponsor Rally Friday

A pep rally with the theme of "Beat the Aggies" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Saddle Tramp Circle.

The Saddle Tramp-sponsored event will put Techsians in the spirit to welcome the members of the corps, the Aggie football team, and the Aggie Band, which is scheduled to parade through the downtown area at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Highlights of the Tech rally will be a speech by Dean Lewis N. Jones and skits by Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Saddle Tramp pledges.

Jim Isham, head cheerleader, expressed the desire to have a large crowd of Techsians at the pep rally as well as the game, so we can "beat those Aggies."

The Texas A&M Band will leave the Santa Fe

station at 4 p.m. Saturday and proceed west on Main St. to Texas Ave., then south to Broadway, and west again on Broadway to Ave. N, where the band will be loaded on buses.

At 5 p.m. the band will go to the Army Reserve Armory for a barbecue sponsored by the Lubbock A&M Club in the drill hall. At 6:30 p.m. the band will leave the barbecue for Jones Stadium.

Tickets to the barbecue will be available at the door for \$2.50 each. Likewise, Aggie fans who do not have tickets for the football game may purchase them for \$4. A limited number of tickets in section 18 and 118 on the east side near midfield are still available, according to Don McInturf, local A&M Club president.

Fish Pick Off-Campus, Dorm Representatives

BY JOHN PETTY
Toreador News Editor

Techsians stayed away from the polls in droves Wednesday as only 1977 students cast ballots for class officers, ratification of a new constitution, four vacant Student Council posts and Freshman Council members.

Only three class offices were filled—the rest will be decided in a special election runoff Friday.

Johnny Grist captured the senior president post with 206 votes. In the sophomore elections, Gary Strickland was elected president with 223 votes while Jim Head was named vice president, polling 254 votes.

The voting students overwhelmingly ratified the proposed constitution, approving the change 1819 to 158.

The four student council seats that were up for grabs—two from Arts and Sciences and one each from Agriculture and Business Administration—will all be decided in the runoff.

Vying for the two A&S posts are Ginger Butler, 125 votes, Carolyn Davis, 125, Nancy Ezell, 136, Royal Furgerson, 222, and Johnny Webb, 128. A tie in the fourth position voting between Miss Butler and Miss Davis forced the five-man runoff for the two seats.

Kelly Harrison, 36, and Don Rucker, 50, will be in the runoff for Agriculture council seat with Charles Crocker, 84, and Jeanne Earl, 104, in the race for the BA seat.

In the senior class officers races, George Matson, 83, and Carl Quisenberry, 72, are in the runoff for vice president. Secretary contestants are Carolyn (Moose) Maniha, 96, Linda Wetzel, 96, and Diane Winslow, 99. Competing for AWS senior representative are Gretchen Gale, 39, and Judy Rutledge, 49.

All four offices in the junior class will be decided in the runoff. Still in contention for the posts are the following: president, Wendell Barnett, 166, and Jim Deen, 166; vice president, Bill Golithly, 159, and Alan Sumner, 81; secretary, Claudia Austin, 134, and Ann Morrow, 97; and AWS representative, Barbara McMurry, 86, and Robbie Ramsey, 60.

Vying for sophomore secretary are Mary Alice Hill, 110, and Carolyn Wood, 105. AWS representative will be chosen from Carol Anderson, 31, Christie Brown, 51, and Sondi Nelson.

Freshmen will choose between Pat Donley, 219, and Robert M. Legg, 178, for class president. Mike Horridge, 153, and Emmett Morgan, 150, are contesting for the vice president's post.

In the runoff for secretary are Gay Gillespie, 108, and Nancy Shoemaker, 132.

In the race for AWS representative, a printing error in the ballots which left one candidate's name off the list resulted in Student Assn. officials calling for a complete re-vote in the race. Running for the post are Claire Adamson, Tommie Arnold, Dianne Cowell, Carol Denison, Carol Fursman and Marty Keagy.

Twenty freshmen gained posts on the Freshman Council—ten from the dormitories and ten from off-campus.

All freshmen entered in the Council race who were not elected are automatically in the race for the tetra at-large representative posts to be chosen in Friday's election.

Selected for the Council from off-campus are Norman Coleman, Jan Cotey, Suzy DePauw, Diane Ferguson, Mary Harrison, Sue Hill, Gay Haight, Lee McElroy, Lynn McElroy and Ginny Ridge.

Dormitory representatives are Gail Elliott, Drane; Mary Ann Gleason, Knapp; Mary Neil Ward, West; Joe Forsman, Gaston; Bill Downs, Thompson.

Also, Jack Stafford, Gordon; Andy Wilson, Carpenter; Robert Neff, Bledsoe; Jerry Brock, Sneed; and Howard Hoffman, Wells.

Voting in the runoff Friday will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with ballot boxes located in the Ad Bldg., Tech Union, Home Economics, C&O, Agriculture and East Engineering Bldgs.

From The AP

News Of The World

DAMASCUS

Syria's revolutionary government announced Wednesday it has rounded up saboteurs who had been hired abroad. It hinted strongly they were on Egypt's payroll.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the now-sundered United Arab Republic is the No. 1 exponent of unification of all Arabs, from northwest Africa to the Persian Gulf.

Nasser has called the Syrian revolt last week against Cairo's rule a setback "which must be the starting point for destroying reaction and treason" throughout the Arab sphere.

BERLIN

West and East German police engaged at dusk Wednesday in a gunfight over the Iron Curtain border during a Communist police pursuit of two East German refugees over the rooftops, eyewitnesses reported.

One refugee's flight to the West ended in a fall to his death as he shouted "freedom."

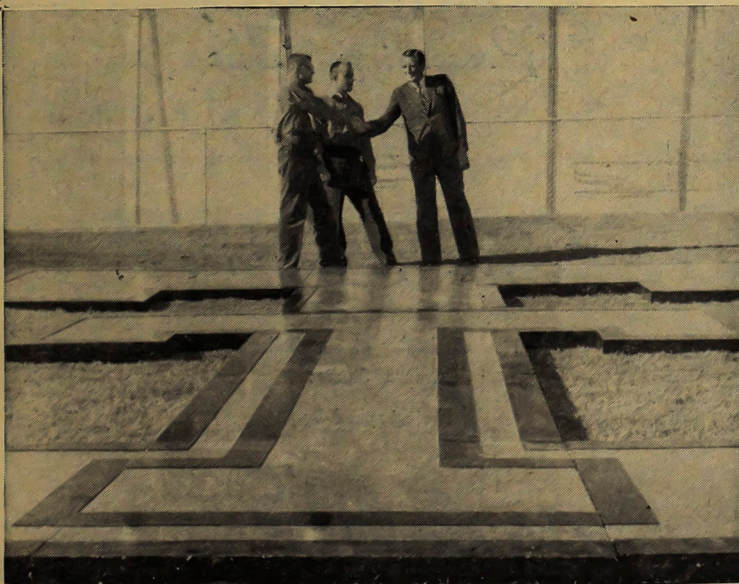
The other was captured by the Communists.

The exchange of fire occurred as the Communists chased the refugees over houses in Bernauerstrasse—the scene of many dramatic escapes to the West.

UNITED NATIONS

The United States has provisionally agreed to a Soviet demand that the 11-nation Security Council rather than the 100-nation General Assembly initiate action to name a temporary secretary-general, informed diplomats said Wednesday night.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China each has veto power in the council; there is no veto in the assembly.



NEW ADDITION TO JONES STADIUM—Athletic Director Polk Robison thanks two officials of Alpha Phi Omega for the job their organization did in laying a tremendous "Double-T" on the north sloping edge of the Tech gridiron. The 23 ft. high concrete marker is now a permanent feature of the stadium. Plans call for flags of all SWC schools to be on each side of the "T"

Staff Photo

Union Presents Relays, Games

Don't be surprised if you see Tech students playing catch with raw eggs or practicing leap frog in dormitory halls.

They're just preparing for the Red Raider Olympics, the first Tech Union sponsored all school Field Day which will be at the Intramural Football Fields No. 1 and 2, at 1 Saturday.

Each men's dorm will be limited to two teams and each women's to three teams. Teams planning to enter must turn in necessary information to the Union Program Council Office by 5 p.m. Friday and pick up a copy of the rules.

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L'IL ABNER DANCE—Phi Psi's and their dates whoop it up at the traditional L'il Abner Dance. This year the dance will be staged at the Fairpark Coliseum with the Four Teens furnishing music. The time is 8:15 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS AFTER FIVE

by
Jeannie Bookout

Tech weekends are loaded with things to do and places to go. With football season in full swing and a number of home games in a row, most Techsians find themselves busier than usual.

Preceding the Saturday night clash between the Raiders and the Texas Aggies, Tech will gather for a pep rally, sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Southwest Conference Circle. Theme for the occasion is "Beat the Aggies."

Comic characters in the L'il Abner Cartoon strip will come alive when Tech students show up attired in the type of clothing Daisy Mae, Pappy Yokum or Fearless Fosdick would go in for.

The event is the Phi Kappa Psi all-school dance which begins at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Fairpark Coliseum. The Four Teens will play dance music for the L'il Abner Dance.

Also on the agenda for Friday night is the Phi Delt "Roaring Twenties" rush party. Attics will probably have to be searched to find enough raccoon coats and sequined dresses for Tech "flappers" and their dates to wear to the Caprock Hotel at 7:30. The dance tunes at the party will be played by the Tornadoes.

The Sigma Nu fraternity recently initiated seven pledges. They are Bob Aston, Mac Faulkner, Bobby Harris, Joe Hyatt, Dave Jones, Jim Meyster and Charlie Young.

Replacement officers elected for the fall semester are Danny Burnette, Lt. commander; Tom Shaw, recorder; Mackey Barnes, reporter; Bobby Harris, alumni contact; John Ivey, rush chairman; and Jim Meyer, historian.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges will learn the names of their big sisters Oct. 9 at a Big and Little Sister Party.

Following a dinner at the lodge, Dr. Sam Schulman, associate professor of sociology, will speak to the chapter.

Raider Round-up

RODEO ASSN.

A meeting for members of the Rodeo Assn. has been set for 7 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Any animal husbandry or pre-vet major who has completed 16 hours with a 1-point overall average is eligible for membership in the Block and Bridle Club. Those interested should meet at 5 p.m. Friday in Rm. 224 of the Ag Bldg.

TECH REHABILITATION CLUB

The first meeting of Tech's Rehabilitation Club will be noon today in Bldg. X-13. A movie, "Blind Texans at Work" will be shown and a welcoming program will be given to acquaint new members with yearly activities.

PRE-LAW CLUB

A smoker for prospective members is planned by the Pre-Law Club for 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Anniversary Room. Guest speaker is Waggoner Carr, former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Texas Tech Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers. Also elected were representatives to the National F.F.A. convention in Kansas City were chosen.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Judy Dawson, Carolyn Kirby and Beverly Truett have been tapped by the Junior Council. The girls will receive pins and jackets at an initiation service at 5 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Members of the Arnold Air Society will hear a speech at 7:15 p.m. today by Lt. General Estes, deputy commander of the Systems Command.

BSO LUNCHEON

The first meeting of the Board of Students Organizations will be today at noon in the Tech Union. Plans for future projects of BSO will be discussed.

Today Is Deadline For L-V Pictures

Today is the deadline for having pictures made for the La Ventana. So that the studio may handle the late crowds, they will remain open until 9:00 tonight only.

Late shooting days will be Oct. 11 and 12. Due to the overflow appointments will not be necessary. Pictures may be made at the Avalon Studio, 2414 Bgoadway.



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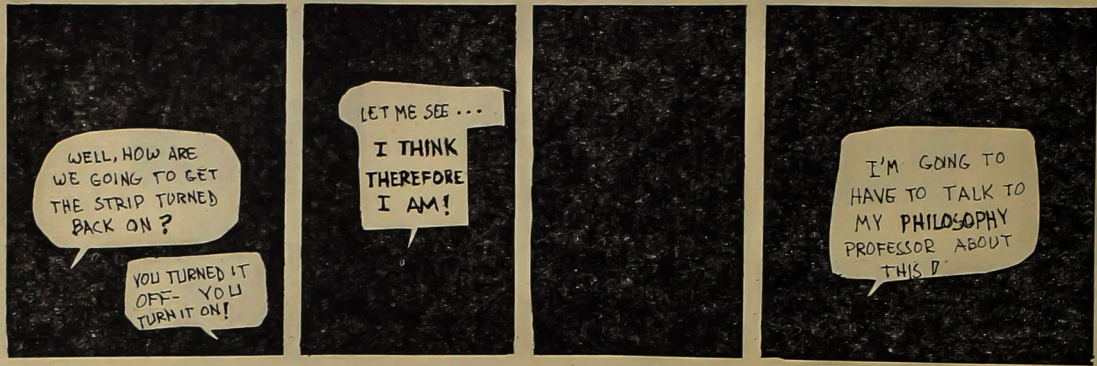
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by JOHN WEHRLE

From The Toreador

Tech Band Earns Raves

Granted, Texas Tech doesn't have one of the top football teams in the South-west Conference this year. However, Tech does have one of the best bands in the SWC.

This is not intended to take anything away from the football team. They're in the process of building for the future and they can be expected to take some lumps for a while yet. On the other hand, the band is already a reality. They are good now and we imagine it will get better.

Reports reaching the Toreador from Austin indicate that the band did themselves proud during their brief appearance at halftime Saturday night.

It's probably well known that throughout the years, relations between the band and The Toreador haven't been all "sweetness and light." Both groups have disagreed from time to time. There may be other disagreements in the future. But...

The Toreador would not be doing its duty if we failed to give credit where credit is due. The band deserves recognition for the job they are doing for Tech. Their excellent performances during the football season and at other functions is giving widespread recognition to Tech. Their popularity is spreading. This is good.

The Toreador salutes Dean Killion and his Red Raider Band. Keep up the good work.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Editor

All The Way

Let's Back Red Raiders

One thing you have to give those Farmers from Aggeland credit for — win, lose or draw, they have the spirit and enthusiasm that helps their gridders on the field.

The Red Raiders need a little of the same treatment from their student body.

With a 0-2 record and a team that has been on the short end of most of the predictions around the state, the Raiders' morale is low; now is the time for Techsians to show them that the school is proud of them.

The Aggies are coming on the campus in herds for the game this weekend—they'll parade through the streets of Lubbock, cheer the team along at every opportunity—in other words, Tech will know when the cadets arrive.

Don't let Tech and Techsians be put in the shade in their home park.

Friday's pep rally would be an excellent time for the student body to let the Raiders know, vocally, that it is behind them.

Don't let the "core" outdo Tech in anything—even after touchdowns.

JOHN PETTY
—News Editor

Double-T Bench

Another Tradition Falter?

Several traditions have faded away on the Tech scene the past few years. Others have sprung up to replace them—some good, some bad.

One tradition should not be allowed to die. That's the tradition of allowing only Exes, seniors and lettermen to sit on the Double-T bench located on the Ad Building green.

Far too many people perch themselves upon the Double-T bench, ignoring the tradition behind it.

The persons responsible for maintaining this tradition should enforce the rules concerning the Double-T bench.

Let's not let this fine tradition disappear.

—Editor

Straight Matter

by Nolan Porterfield

"I don't remember your name," said the forgetful Turk, "but your fez is familiar."

Got fall fever yet? This is the time of the year that the average West Texan, mustering all his poetic impulses, describes as "Good football weather." Come to think of it, that's a pretty good summation...depending, of course, on how your favorite team is doing. Anyway, better enjoy Indian Summer while it lasts; the first blue norther will come howling over the horizon all too soon.

Speaking of chill winds... a great number of young male Techsians in the 22-24 age bracket seem to be mighty fearful these days of getting caught in a draft—good old Uncle Samuel is breathing down a lot of necks. I'm tempted to tell war stories and put forth some wise words for those specimens of American manhood who are about to embark on a round of fun and games with the Department of Defense. However, my career in Army Green was spent in an office building high above Lake Michigan where I fought only creaky typewriters and messy mimeographs. As for soldierly advice, nobody every takes it anyway. But if you're interested in putting off your military career a while, I can give you a clue—study. They don't draft many 2-point men.

Back-of-your-hand-Dept.: Like a lot of other people, I often get shook-up over the many evils of these "modern times"—Communism, juvenile delinquency, the A-Bomb, Jimmy Hoffa, et cetera. Yet I'm inclined to believe that people are about the same today as they've always been, and that decency and good taste and culture are about as high as ever—except on those infrequent occasions when I turn on the "tube" and see that eminent "personality," Jack Paar. That's when I really worry about America.

True, the Paar Show is often entertaining, and some nice, normal people occasionally appear. Jack E. Leonard, Art Carney and Jonathan Winters, to name a few. (When I watch, it's usually to see Winters, who isn't exactly normal, but who has immense talent.) But Paar's crowd also includes a horde of weirdo's that would make a zoo-keeper wince: Alexander King, a self-proclaimed genius whose sole contribution to humanity is insulting it and whose only obvious talent is a witty-bitty gift of gab; something called Doodie Goodman who sounds like a real-life Mortimer Snerd; and Zsa Zsa Gabor, the Hungarian hoopla-hoop who seems to have discovered the secret of perpetual emotion. There are lesser lights whose names aren't worth remembering and whose accomplishments no one ever knew.

But Paar is the master nut of all. It's his own business if he wants to parade his deficiencies nightly before several million people—the sad thing is that a fairly high percentage of those millions seem to consider him some kind of poor man's Knight In Shining Armour, as witness the overwhelming support given him in his childish walkouts and petty feuds.

Paar's battles with the press are well known, and I don't doubt that he's probably had good cause for hurling a barb or two at Winchell and Kilgallen—there are duds in every business—but the level on which he indulges his wrath is pretty low for a grown man. One critic mentioned his daughter's obesity and he yelled long and loud about making fun of appearances or defects, but he had no qualms about calling Dorothy Kilgallen "The Andy Gump of 'What's My Line?'"

Monday night, in a sickening defense of his Berlin episode, Paar attacked his critics with personal abuse that had no bearing on the matter. Trying to slam Chicago Columnist Irv Kupcinet, he resorted to bringing up an old DWI charge, which must have given those familiar with the incident a big guffaw. He failed to mention that Kupcinet writes one of the best show-biz columns around and has won wide acclaim from numerous Chicago groups, and the city as well, for his work in professional, social and civil areas. "Kup" also m.c.'s a tasteful, exciting and talent-filled weekly tv show ("At Random") that makes Paar's show look like a slow night at Sweeney's Bar.

Anybody else around here hate Paar? Maybe we could start a chapter of the M.T.R.J.P.W.Y.B. (Movement to Replace Jack Paar With Yogi Bear).

focus

The most trying problem of hi-fi-natics is getting rid of obsolete equipment. "Obsolete" in the sense that he's shelled out a weighty hunk of income for something better, bigger or louder. One notices on campus bulletin-boards and in TOREADOR want-ads that several students have some such cast-off components littering their living-quarters, as does the writer. Most are high-quality, little-used monophonic amplifiers and preamplifiers which can be incorporated into fine stereo systems with a few periodic additions of equipment. Let this column know about such surplus or any audio needs and we'll try to get some trading going. Besides, it would be good just to know the number of campus audiophiles.

Kudos aplenty to the Student Union dance committee. I dropped in Thursday evening for the well-attended Hideaway Hop, Candlelight, checkered tablecloths and a simple table rearrangement worked wonders for what otherwise could have been a very dull dance. Just the tiniest bit of atmosphere transformed the juke-box area into a very pleasant place. Thanks to chairman Jane Batson and her co-workers.

Other goings-on at the Union include a record-checking program to begin Monday. Discs may be kept for one week and checked out from 8 to 10 a.m. daily. I've got "firsts" on the superb E. Power Biggs recording of Bach's D-minor Toccata and Fugue.

Those who believe that sports car driving is not included in the amusements category are invited to strap themselves into my fire-engine-red Austin-Healy and take a ride. Much more fun than a roller-coaster! Seriously, you'll find the most careful and courteous drivers in town behind the wheels of sports cars. The number of these diminutive automobiles on campus is astounding to anyone who's never had the pleasure of driving (rather than being driven by) an automobile.

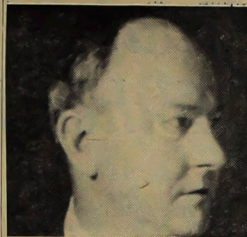
The Lubbock South Plains Sports Car Club will meet tonight in the education building of the Ascension Lutheran Church, at 50th and Indiana, and will welcome new members.

In spite of rather wobbly ankles and a bad bruise in an embarrassing location, I had a world of fun at Lubbock Iceland last

week. The pros were very helpful and encouraging, but more tangible support was needed for the weak ankles. Take advantage of afternoon student prices at the Iceland, Slide Road at the Brownfield Highway, for a (check one) exciting, dangerous, thrilling, good time.

Civic Lubbock, Inc. reports a record-breaking advance season ticket sale and that sales for tickets to individual shows will begin Monday in the Municipal Auditorium lobby. The season opens Oct. 24 with "A Short Happy Life" starring Rod Steiger. This Broadway-bound production deals with the life and works of the late, great Ernest Hemingway.

Bill McGee



VANCE PACKARD—The celebrated author of "The Status Seekers" and "The Waste Makers" and widely-known social critic, will speak at the Tech Union Oct. 25 on "Changing Character of American People."

Local Theater Presents Italy's 'La Dolce Vita'

By BILL MCGEE
Toreador Amusements Editor

"La Dolce Vita," written and directed by Federico Fellini, is an Italian movie masterpiece. It shows daily at 1:30, 4:40 and 8:10 at the Arnett Benson. The title translates (sarcastically) "The Sweet Life."

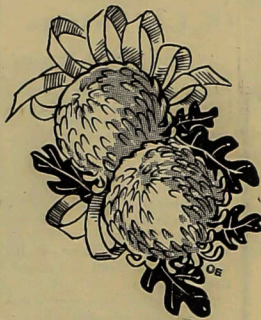
The film consists of a series of vignettes skillfully linked to produce a form of fatalistic despondency completely contagious to the viewer. Following the anti-

gonist from debauchery to bedlam, the director depicts numerous flaws in epicureanism.

Anita Ekberg, surprisingly, contributes more than measurements to the film. Her vitality in a small role indicates real acting ability.

In a scene entitled by the program "The Orgy at the Villa at Fregene", the hero scatters feathers as one of the numerous heroines scatters her garments, and our reprehensible reporter finds his life in shambles.

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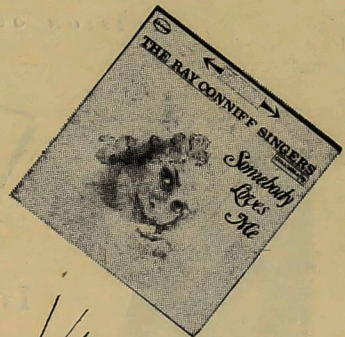
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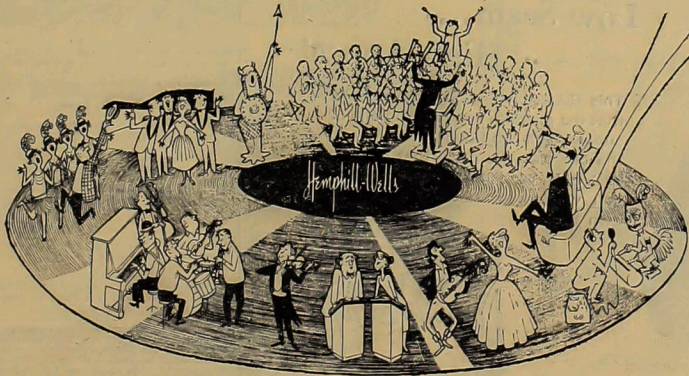
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HAVE YOU?—Getting ready for a big celebration the weekend of the TCU game here are, left to right, Margie Baird, Judy Rutledge and Carol Jean Francis. The huge heart they are examining is a gigantic prototype of tags that girls will be wearing around the campus today through Saturday. In case you are wondering what is meant by the signs, ask one of the girls.

Dual Of The Dorms Sees Mother, Daughter Rivalry

"Like father, like son. Like mother, like daughter." So it is in theory. The latter part of this quote may be proved true in fact as well as theory this year as Karan Fickert, president of West Hall, challenges Mrs. Sara Fickert, counselor of Drane Hall, to a duel of the dorms.

Will the two dormitories be operated similarly? Will the same goals be attained? Will the com-

petition end in a deadlock? These and other questions will be answered as the year progresses.

"We plan to be first among freshman dorms in scholarship, school spirit, intramural activities and-uh, oh yes, boys!" Karan said concerning West's goals for the year.

Mrs. Fickert has similar plans for Drane, emphasizing that "the most important task is to get freshmen started on the right foot."

SDX Begins Sale Of L-V Pictures

All pictures which appeared in the 1961 La Ventana will be on sale in Rm. 206 of the Journalism Bldg. beginning Monday. They will be sold every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. by members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society.

Pictures smaller than 5 by 7 will be sold for five cents. Those which are 5 by 7 or larger are ten cents and full-page pictures—such as those of the Tech beauties—are fifty cents.

Any student may buy any picture and the sale will continue as long as the pictures last.

Another Fickert at Tech who plans to enter the spirit of dormitory competition is Karan's younger sister Susan. A student at Tom S. Lubbock High School, Susan lives with her mother in Drane Hall and is receiving a close-up view of what college life as a freshman can be.

Karan, a psychology major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, summed up her feelings saying, "I like Tech because it is like our home town of Richardson, constantly growing and not steeped in tradition. Also, there is no snobbishness among the students."

The Fickerts all agree that they hated having to leave Richardson.

They especially hated leaving behind their pet of six years, a dachshund named Freida. According to Susan, "There should definitely be some kind of law passed allowing dormitory counselors to keep dogs."

Mrs. Fickert, who is working for a masters degree in education at North Texas State University is beginning her first year counseling work. In past years she has worked with high school girls as a pep squad sponsor and physical education instructor. She plans to stress the combination fun and study as important aspects of Drane dorm life.

A current project of West Hall residents is raising a fund for television set. Each West caught without her beanie charged a nickel which goes to the fund. Other money-making schemes are presently being considered to make the project successful.

The duel of the dorms continues. The challenge has been made a freshman girls in West and Drane have one full school year to compete in scholarship, school spirit, intramural activities and-uh, yes, boys!

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Sports Enthusiasts 'Kick The Can'

"Kick the Can" has taken a new twist, thanks to the efforts of students in Tech's architecture department. After spending considerable time perfecting their form of the sport, architects feel it is now ready to be presented to the public.

There are three international divisions of "Kick the Can". The first of these—the Little League—plays with Gerber cans. The collegiate division uses a 12 oz. can and the professional division uses a 16 oz. can. Tech's team occupies collegiate standing.

Techsians interested in learning more about this latest arrival on the sports scene are urged to contact any architectural student for information.

School Trip Buses Yield Lost Articles

According to Wayne Underwood, Student Council vice president, "Old school trips never die, they just fade away into the 'Lost and Found Department'."

When the tired Techsians returned home Sunday morning after the trip to Austin, they failed to find everything off the buses.

The varied collection of articles left on the buses consists of the following:

One small biege pillow; a "Revelon Love Pat" compact; a narrow dark-striped long tie; an olive green corduroy jacket; and one biege headscarf bearing the name of Peggy Bradley.

If one of these belongs to you, don't panic. Just pick it up at the Student Council Office located in the Ad Bldg.

Prison Reporter Speaks Saturday

Approximately 100 newspaper editors and radio-TV news directors are expected to attend the 2nd Annual Southwestern News Seminar at Tech Saturday.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Tech journalism department and the West Texas Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The program will include a luncheon and a speech by Don Reid of the "Huntsville Item."

Reid is the widely known dea-house reporter who covers the Texas State Prison.

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Yankees Edge Cincy

Whitey Ford came forth with a nifty two-hitter and Elston Howard and Bill Skowron hit home runs Wednesday to pace the New York Yankees to a 2-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs in the first game of the World Series, played in New York.

Ford, who won 25 games for New York during the season and lost only four, was in excellent form as he struck out six and issued only one walk in winning his eighth World Series game. It was his third straight series shutout. He blanked Pittsburgh twice in 1960.

Eddie Kasko rapped a single in the first inning and Wally Post another in the fifth, but other than that, Ford was untouchable.

The triumph made Ford the winning pitcher in World Series history. Before Wednesday's win, Ford was tied with two former Yankees, Allie Reynolds and Red Ruffing, for the honor with seven victories.

Howard's solo shot in the fourth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Ford and Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati ace.

O'Toole, a left-hander like Ford, for three innings was almost as stingy, giving up only two singles.

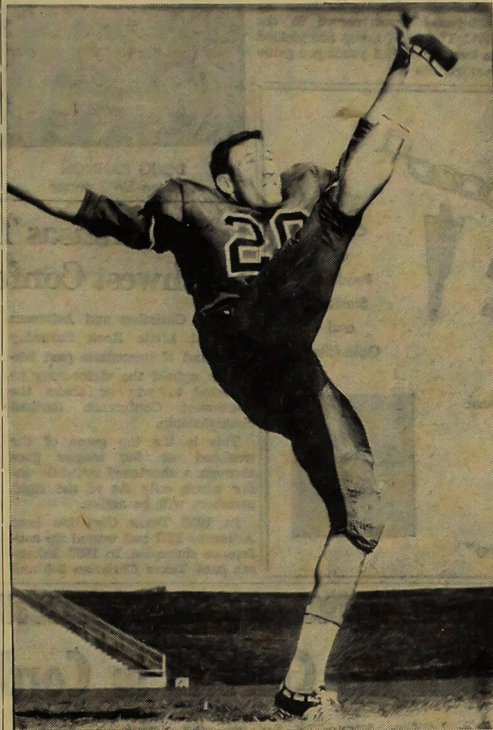
Then Howard rocketed his fifth World Series homer into the right field stands in the fourth to break the scoring ice. Skowron's seventh

series home run in the sixth inning went into the left field seats and that was the scoring for the day.

Roger Maris, new home run king of baseball, failed to hit safely in the opener. The other member of the Yankees' M-M home

run duo, Mickey Mantle, was alluding and did not play.

The two teams will meet in Yankee Stadium again today, with the odds - makers picking the American League champs to take their second Series win over the Redlegs.



AN EDUCATED TOE—An important phase of Texas Tech's offense against Texas A&M Saturday will be the toe of Bake Turner, one of the top punters in the Southwest. The 6-2 senior from Alpine is averaging 36.2 yards per kick.

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Past Contests Indicate Close Game Saturday

More than the close scores of Texas Tech's last three football games with Texas A&M indicates a tight football game between the two schools here Saturday night.

Fresh on most fans' minds are the 14-14 tie of last year and the past two Raider wins—by 20-14 in 1959 and by 15-14 in 1958. Also, last fall the two tied for sixth place in the Southwest Conference race.

But a glance over the past year's activities in all sports shows that

the nip-and-tuck aspect of the rivalry extends to other sports as well.

As for basketball, the Red Raiders captured the Southwest Conference title, just one game ahead of runner-up Aggies.

In swimming the Aggies were third and the Raiders fourth. A&M golfers won the title, and the runner-up was Texas Tech. Texas Tech trackmen wound up fifth, one-half point ahead of the sixth place Aggies.

About the only "daylight" showing between the two schools in conference standings came in tennis. There the Raiders were fourth and the Aggies seventh.

Interest in the rivalry is evidenced by the fact that although neither school has won a game this season, a near-capacity crowd is expected Saturday night.

Sellers Duplicates Jockey's Record

ATLANTIC, N. J.—Johnny Sellers, the nation's leading jockey, equaled an American record Wednesday by extending his winning streak to eight at the Atlantic City race course.

After winning the last three races Tuesday, Sellers brought home the winners of the first five Wednesday afternoon before his string ended.

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Houston	15	Boston College	6
Iowa	33	California	7
Kansas	14	Colorado	8
Michigan	21	Army	7
Michigan State	23	Stanford	8
Minnesota	26	Oregon	13
Mississippi	27	Florida State	0
Missouri	34	California	8
Montana	36	Brigham Young	13
Nebraska	20	Kansas State	8
New Mexico	21	Texas Western	20
New Mexico State	26	North Texas	8
N. Carolina State	29	Virginia	7
Northwestern	20	Illinois	13
Ohio State	21	U. C. L. A.	6
Ohio University	18	Dayton	0
Oklahoma	20	Iowa State	16
Oregon State	16	Idaho	0
Purdue	26	Notre Dame	14
South Carolina	14	Georgia	8
S. M. U.	23	Air Force	22
Syracuse	14	Maryland	7
Tennessee	17	Miss. State	8
Texas	30	Washington State	8
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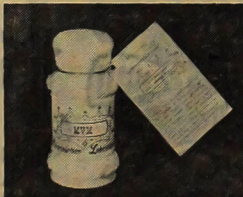
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Raiders Prepare For Aggie Invasion

By JIM RICHARDSON
Associate Sports Editor

Southwest Conference football comes to Lubbock Saturday for the first time this season, and thousands of Red Raider boosters will file into Jones Stadium to watch Tech fight the Aggies.

If the game Saturday is anything like the past three Tech-A&M grid contests, the Aggies will have it in for the Raiders.

Tech has two wins and a tie in the last three games.

A guess of strategy would pit Tech passing against a big Aggie line. A look at Raider statistics

shows a close relationship between the passing of quarterbacks Doug Cannon and Johnny Lovelace and the reception of ends Bob Witucki and David Parks.

Cannon emerged leader in the Southwest Conference passing category after the Texas game with 15 completions in 27 attempts for 134 yards. His total offense of 128 yards—six were lost running—puts him ahead of teammate Coolidge Hunt who has rushed for 72 yards on 14 carries.

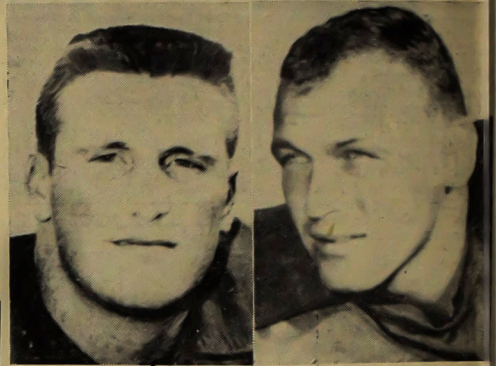
Witucki tops the Southwest Conference with an average of 9.6 yards per catch on seven recep-

tions, and Parks is the sixth-ranked receiver in the SWC with a 9.0 yard average on four catches.

Hunt, top rusher in the conference last year, shows no intentions of slowing down. His rushing total shows more yards per try than his 1961 average.

Cannon leads Billy Cox of Rice, Ronnie Stanley and Bobby Ply of Baylor, Mike Cotten of Texas and Sonny Gibbs of TCU.

Ironically, the Aggies have the best pass defense record in the SWC. The A&M group has yielded an average of 19.5 yards per game through the air.



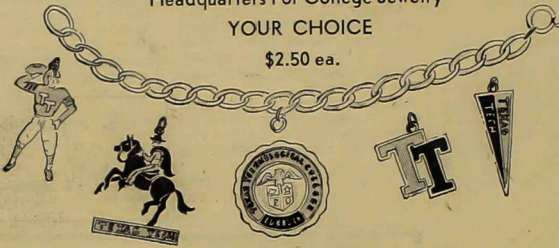
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TCU-Arkansas Tilt Highlights Southwest Conference Play

Texas Christian and Arkansas clash at Little Rock Saturday night and if immediate past history is upheld the victor may be expected to win or share the Southwest Conference football championship.

This is the top game of the weekend as the league goes through a shortened schedule under which only six of the eight members will be active.

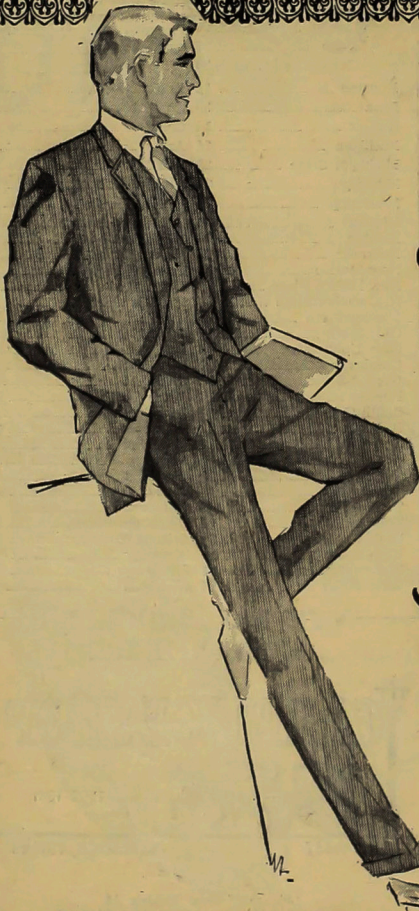
In 1958 Texas Christian beat Arkansas 12-7 and wound up conference champion. In 1959 Arkansas beat Texas Christian 3-0 and

shared the title with TCU and Texas. In 1960 Arkansas won 7 and took the crown undisputed. There is no such precedence the other conference game on the card—Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech Saturday night. In Tech's first championship race last year the game wound up a 14-14 tie. Texas and A&M tied for seventh place.

While the family feuds are being renewed, two other conference members will be playing inter-sectional games.

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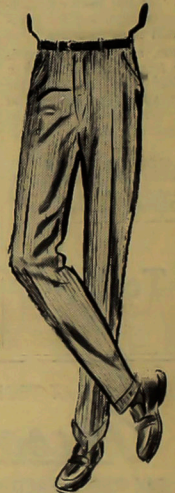
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