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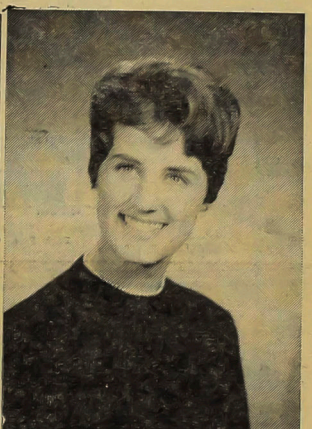
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Campus Readies Homecoming Plans

Campus Homecoming activities will shift into high gear Wednesday when students go to the polls to select a queen to reign over the 1961 Texas Tech Homecoming.

The winner will be crowned Friday night in front of the Science Bldg. by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Ballot boxes for the election will be located in the Tech Union, C&O Bldg., Electrical Engineering Bldg., and the Ad Bldg.

The eight girls competing for the honor are Beth O'Quinn, Alpha Chi Omega; Jackie Howard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Therrell, Doak Hall; Kay Woody, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Lockett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Maniha, Sigma Kappa; Ouida Daugherty, Alpha Phi; and Joy Keller, Delta Delta Delta.

The four runnersup in the voting will win places in the queen's court.

Vice President Johnson will crown the Homecoming Queen Friday at 8:30 p.m., immediately following a pep rally at the Southwest Conference Circle at 7:45.

The Vice President will address the Century Club before taking part in the coronation activities that night, Wayne James, secretary of the Ex-Students' Assn., announced. James also said that Johnson will remain in Lubbock to attend the Tech-Rice Homecoming game Saturday if his schedule permits.

The Homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Tech Union Ballroom, John Ward, chairman, announced.

Purpose of the meeting is for organizations and persons with entries in the parade to draw for positions.

"Everyone who has an entry in the contest should have a representative at the meeting," Ward emphasized, "because only those represented there will be given positions in the parade."

John Ward, chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee, said that 21 organizations have entered floats in the parade. Of the 21 floats entered, nine are sorority, five fraternity and seven all-campus.

Ward said a sweepstakes award will be given for the 21 floats entered. First and second place awards will be given in each of the three divisions.

Ward said that the deadline for entering floats is Wednesday at 5 p.m. The chairman said that organizations interested should contact the Ex-Students' Office in the Ad Bldg.

All judges for the floats will be from Lubbock and Texas Tech.

Board Okays Tech Parking On Auditorium-Coliseum Lot

In a meeting conducted Monday, the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum Board approved a request presented by Texas Tech's Traffic Commission concerning the use of a portion of the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot by off-campus upperclassmen.

Final plans for the use of the lot will be worked out next week by the Traffic Commission. Dean Lew Jones, commission chairman, said that there will be several rules and regulations announced concerning the use of the lot by students.

The request presented to the Coliseum Board was drawn up in an earlier meeting of the Tech Traffic Commission. Portions of the request follow:

"In order to alleviate a serious parking problem, it is requested that students be allowed to park on the Stadium-Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot with the stipulation that the College accept responsibility to handle the parking in such a way that it will not interfere with the Auditorium-Coliseum operation.

"The parking lot would be designated as an upperclassman off-campus parking lot.

"The Traffic-Security Department would have an officer on the parking lot until the students become accustomed to the regulations and it would be patrolled in the same manner as other parking lots to insure compliance with regulations."

The approval of the request was met with

pleasure by Bill Daniel, Tech security-patrol chief.

"We are grateful that the board saw fit to approve our request. Obtaining a portion of the parking area near the Coliseum will greatly reduce parking problems at the north end of the campus."

The request pointed out that all student cars will be registered in the usual college manner in order to control parking.

The request stated that Tech's Security Chief be notified of the events to be held in the Auditorium and Coliseum which would necessitate the temporary elimination of student parking on the lot during specific periods.

Plans call for the Traffic-Security Department to provide some sort of visual signal so the students can tell at a glance whether or not the lot is in use.

Tonight Is Halloween

Tonight is Halloween. For those interested in such, the word is a composite of "Hallow," an English word meaning Sacred, and "Ween," a Mongolian syllable for Frankfurter. Therefore, we are about to enjoy "The Night of the Sacred Frankfurter." We thought you'd want to know that.

Fern Vestal Wins October 'Gardenia'

Fern Vestal, Plainview senior, has been named Pi Kappa Alpha Gardenia Girl for October.

Miss Vestal, who is a member of Delta Gamma, was given a gardenia, symbolic of the honor, at a dance in the Pike Lodge. She was presented as the Gardenia Girl by Ronnie Piret, member of PIKA.

The Pikes traditionally choose a Gardenia Girl for each month.

Fabulous Prizes Await Maid Of Cotton Winner

Next month some young lady will be chosen as representative of this rich cotton-producing area when she is named the 1962 Maid of Cotton.

The girl named will become the owner of a \$1,000 all-cotton wardrobe and will go to the national finals in Memphis, Tenn. on an expense-paid trip for two.

In Tennessee the South Plains Maid of Cotton has the chance to win a trip around the world, be guest of honor at a movie-queen reception in New York by the

press and receive other benefits.

All previous winners of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest have been students at Tech. Should the South Plains Maid of Cotton win the national contest, she will present the Southwest Conference's Sportmanship trophy to the winning school during half-time ceremonies at the Cotton Bowl.

So far seven have entered the contest. Deadline for entering is Nov. 7. Entry blanks are available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Contestants may be from any city within the 23-county area comprising the South Plains and need not have attended high school or college.

Contest activities include the annual Maid of Cotton Ball, Nov. 20 in the Pioneer Hotel Colonial Room. The contest will be staged Nov. 21 in Municipal Auditorium.

Girls entered in the contest are Judy Carol Hedges, Beverly Ann Alexander, Jan Barton, Juanita Carrell, Markay Reynolds, Carol Nicholl and Carol Naylor.



GETTING SET FOR GIRLS' NIGHT

... are Carolyn Gottschalk and Judy Walden, who are learning how to play pool in the Recreation Hall.

Girls Monopolize Pool Tables Every First Wednesday Night

"No boys allowed!" According to the Games and Tournaments Committee of the Tech Union, no boys will be allowed in the Rec Hall the first Wednesday of every month from 7 until 10 p.m.

Girls are going to learn to play pool.

Because the boys seem to monopolize the pool tables and ping pong tables, this Wednesday night is Girls' Night. For those who have never played pool, instructors will be provided.

Girls will learn that "reverse

English" and "forward English" to the Games and Tournaments Committee of the Tech Union, no special meaning to the pool player. Thus a girl will be able to impress a boy with her vocabulary if not with her playing.

Next semester Girls' Night will be in the new Game Room of the Union. "We hope to overcome the prejudice that girls seem to have about going to the Rec. Hall," Judy Walden, a member of the committee, said. So boys beware, girls are taking over the pool tables now.

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STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Members of the Student Education Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium. A panel will present the program discussing "Qualities of the Ideal Teacher as Seen by Laymen."

LA VENTANA STAFF

La Ventana section editors will meet in the La Ventana office at 5 p.m. Nov. 6.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

A Halloween Dance, open to all Tech students, will feature the Coachmen in the Tech Union Ballroom at 7 p. m. tonight. The dance is being sponsored by the Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Pledges of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, will be initiated at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union.

Those being initiated are Leroy Richardson, Don Chesser, Karl Ransleben, Charles White and David Patton.

Forum Features European Drama

The Tech Union Forum this week will feature Dr. Ronald E. Schulz who will speak on European drama and theater activities. He will also show slides on this subject.

Dr. Schulz, associate professor of the department of speech at Tech, will base his talk on theater activities of countries visited in 1961 European Theater Tour sponsored by the department.

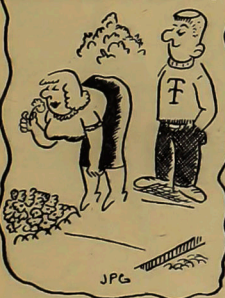
The Forum, open to all Tech students and faculty, begins at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Workroom.

Nov. 15 Ends Loan Requests

Hershel Potts, Student Loan Advisor, announced Friday that Nov. 15 will be the deadline for applying for National Defense Loans for the spring semester.

All students are eligible for the loan provided they are carrying 12 hours, demonstrate need and have a 1.5 grade point average.

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Carolyn Vines Snares Texas Home Ec Award

Carolyn Vines, a Tech senior Home Economics major from Albany, has been named state home economist of the year.

Miss Vines was chosen for the honor during the Texas Home Economics College Clubs workshop held this past weekend at North Texas State University at Denton.

Two other members of Tech's School of Home Economics also claimed honors at the workshop. Nickie Woefel of Bovina was elected vice president of THECC, and Miss Mary Gerlach, assistant professor in the department of clothing and textiles, was named state advisor.

Jeanne Golly, a Texas University student, was elected to succeed Miss Vines as president of THECC.

Approximately 160 home economics students from 27 colleges and universities attended the three-day workshop. The 1962 state meeting will be held at Tech next fall.

WAC Officers Visit Campus To Interview Graduates

Captain Isabelle J. Swartz and Lieutenant Carol J. Tilden, counselors for the Women's Army Corps, will visit Texas Tech Monday, to interview young women who are interested in career opportunities offered by the United States Army.

For young women who have completed their junior year in college the Army offers its College Junior Summer Training Program.

An applicant must be 18 years of age, in good academic standing and able to pass a physical and mental examination. No obligation for further service is incurred by attending this orientation course.

Foreign Language Professors Attend Baylor Convention

Six Tech foreign language professors will attend the South-Central Modern Language Assn. meeting at Baylor University, Nov. 10-11.

Prof. C. B. Qualia will read a paper before the French section and Prof. John C. Dowling, who is department head of foreign languages at Tech, will read a paper

before the Spanish literature section.

Prof. Alexander P. Hull will attend German section meetings and Prof. Beatrice W. Alexander will attend French section meetings.

Presiding at the annual regional breakfast will be Prof. T. Earle Hamilton, national president of the Spanish honorary Sigma Delta Pi fraternity.

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News and Views

Too High Downtown

We Need New Movie Plan

With the enlargement of Texas Tech's Union now becoming a reality, many new and modern facilities will be offered the students of Texas Tech.

The Toreador feels that one of the best ways the Union could utilize a part of these facilities, would be to offer Techsans top-rate, first-run movies.

We feel that the present program of the Union concerning free second-run movies is fine. However, we believe that this should be done away with as the only type of movie entertainment offered Techsans.

We feel that a program designed around a good weekly first-run movie, supplemented by these free second-run movies, would be fine for the Texas Tech student body.

We know of course, that top-rate movie entertainment costs—this is evident by the staggering prices charged by the local first-run movie houses. We would like to see the hundreds of dollars that is spent by Tech students monthly at these movies kept "at home."

Lubbock is the only town that we know of, which draws a large source of its income from a university and yet does not have theaters with student admissions. Only recently has a theater here come up with such a discount.

We know that the Union could show these movies, charge an adequate admission price (which would probably be about half the downtown scale) and still come out in the black.

It's worth investigation.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Editor

No Winner Yet

Is Berlin Showdown Near?

by J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The United States, having given physical token of her political determination to maintain Allied access rights in both East and West Berlin, will now resume her probe into the obvious ferment behind the Communist front lines to see if tensions can be eased.

Armed convoys have ignored the East German Communist attempt to make unilateral changes in procedure at the border in Berlin. It brought a tacit Soviet admission, through dispatch of tanks to face American tanks, of ultimate responsibility for conditions. The subsequent withdrawal was, similarly an admission of concern for eventualities.

France and Britain, fearing either an accident or a gradual acerbation of the situation to the point of explosion, have been nervous over the continuous military nosethumbing.

During the period of most direct confrontation, the Moscow Communist conference revealed a division between major Communist nations on international strategy. It exposed a domestic situation in the Soviet Union in which Premier Khrushchev had gained the upper hand over his more chauvinistic comrades, but only by a margin so slender that he might be more interested than ever in avoiding showdowns on explosive matters abroad.

He won his motion to further downgrade Stalin, but he compromised by taking Voroshilov back into the fold after denouncing him as one of the "antiparty" leaders. And the heretofore seemingly moribund Molotov group showed it still had sufficient strength to make itself heard through publication of a letter of complaint.

Especially, the Khrushchev economic program, unless it serves surely as a blind, demands peace.

It begins to appear that, last winter, Khrushchev expected President Kennedy to pick up the skin of what the Communists so fondly call the "Roosevelt spirit," more interested in an accommodation with communism than in unyielding confrontation of it as a danger.

If the Soviet Union wants to deal on the question of making the East Germans her agents in procedure at the border in Berlin, the United States sees no impenetrable bar to an easing of danger there.

If the Soviet Union still insists on the right of the East Germans to make their own unilateral rules as though they were actually sovereign in Berlin, then the stalemate, and the danger, will continue.

Questions have been directed to me by various members of the Council and Saddle Tramps as to the status of Texas Tech on integration of intercollegiate athletics. Concerning the "situation" itself, I think most people understand that there is no rule, as such, in the Southwest Conference against this particular action—but there is a strong prohibitive "gentlemen's agreement" among the member athletic departments.

Having been connected with college athletics for several years, I personally can see nothing wrong with integration in sports—I don't think that many athletes really have time to worry about it in a game anyway. I would certainly be in favor of this, were it incorporated in the other athletic systems of the Southwest Conference, as it would then put Tech under a needless handicap. However, I am not in favor of our student body pressing the question, in what I consider an "out of bound" area, for two reasons:

1. I hold that elections and voice votes such as those recently completed at Texas University will not, and should not, serve as any criteria upon which any athletic department can justify such a change. Especially if the proponents of the action are as evenly divided—as they were in Austin (three to two) and as they probably would be at any Southwest Conference school.

2. I do not think that it is Tech's place at this time to act as the instigator of such an activity. Whether we like it or not, we are junior members in the conference. I do not feel that it would be appreciated were we to take the leadership role in crusading against a time-hardened tradition as this one.

I would suppose that our athletic department has a broader knowledge of the situation than any student, including myself; therefore on the basis of the reasons expressed above, I am quite happy to let them deal with the question as they wish. After all, they are the ones most directly connected.

Concern has been expressed, on two sides, about the controversial John Birch Society. I wholeheartedly agree with the editorial presented by Bob Taylor on this subject in a past issue of the Toreador. I believe that a college campus is definitely a territory for political interest; nevertheless, I think it should be the last place for extreme, radical movements as are proposed by this certain group of people. The energy and industry of many collegiates have been grossly misused in the past by persons who would solicit students for their own particular advantage. The average college student, I hope busy to some extent with his studies, who has only so much time, and no more, to inform himself on these matters, sometimes falls an easy prey to strongly expressed, biased opinions which seem logical on the surface.

Organizations as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, I feel, really have a necessary existence here, since they are subsidiaries of the basic components of our political system. There is a need and use for groups as the John Birch Society, since they are by-products and outgrowths of our system—BUT they should confine their activities to purely political areas, and NOT operate in sections where the chief concern is not, and should not be, political in nature.

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Toreador Mail Call...

Dear Sir:

Recently, I have noticed the controversy waged in your paper over the parking problem on campus. Because of the rather unoriginal ideas so far put forth, I have decided to submit my ideas on the subject, as they can at least be no less original than the previous ideas, and they are at least different.

Why not issue parking stickers on the basis of scholastic achievement rather than on the basis of classification. On this basis, a premium would be set on good grades; there is a precedent for this, as we now register on the basis of our previous grades.

Study after study has shown that the student who does not have a car at school tends to make better grades than the student who owns and drives a car on campus.

Since we are all here in order to get an education (or, at least, should be), it seems to me that only the student who is doing good work should be allowed to drive and park a car on campus; this is a privilege that is to be earned by the student, not a right of the student simply because he happens to have attended college for a certain length of time.

As to the question of whether a freshman should be allowed to park on campus, in my opinion we should not allow any first semester freshman to park on campus. If the freshman has proven by the end of the first semester that he can do good work, he should be considered for a sticker on the same basis as any other qualified student of Texas Tech.

As to how many stickers should be issued, only the traffic bureau (which is aware of the number of spaces available) can find the answer to this.

There should be exceptions to this rule in such cases as handicapped students, students who commute long distances each day, students who work, etc.

This is only the rough outline of a plan, and many of the details would have to be filled in. However, I do think that it merits consideration and that it has many good points in it.

As a student of Texas Tech, I felt that it was my duty to express my opinion on this problem. Thank you for your time and trouble.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Stephen Perry
Freshman History Major

Collegiates Compete In Forensic Festival

One hundred thirty-five college students representing seventeen colleges from four states competed in the Tech annual Forensic Festival.

Dr. P. M. Larson, head of the speech department, said that the meet was a success. "As a matter of fact, we had the biggest and widest representation for the meet that we've ever had."

Students representing colleges and universities in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas competed in the activities. Tech's 35 contestants "made a very creditable showing," said Dr. Larson.

Superior ratings in after dinner speaking went to Dennis Cox, University of Arizona and Jan Barton, Texas Tech. Excellent ratings went to Joe Milchen, Texas Western; St. Mary's Jim Lane, New Mexico.

Superior ratings were awarded to Lynn Nelson, Abilene Christian; Mike Dipp, St. Mary's; and Jack Traynor, St. Mary's in group discussion. Excellent ratings went to Linda Egerly, Texas Tech; John Shanblum, Texas Western; Mike McDermott, St. Mary's; James Lytton, St. Mary's; Nancy Henry, Texas Tech; Joe Milchen, Texas Western; James Vardy, Texas Tech; and Judy Moore, Texas Western.

Those teams receiving Superior ratings in debate were team one—Jon Kyl and Dennis Cox, and team three—Philip Supina and Richard Rice, University of Arizona; team one—Anne Hodges and John Swaney, North Texas; and team one—Bill Medley and David Deaton, Hardin-Simmons.

Tech had two teams that were given Excellent ratings — team four—Hac Brummett and Cleo Haston and team five—Arthur Skibell and Mike Lane.

Superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking went to Jon Kyl, University of Arizona; Bob Lindsey, Oklahoma Baptist University; and Jack Traynor, St. Mary's.

Earning Excellent ratings were

Museum Mural Shows Growth

One of the most impressive displays of the Tech Museum is the giant mural encircling the rotunda.

The painting is by Peter Hurd and is technically termed a fresco. This is the most difficult of all murals to execute but is also the most durable. By mixing color pigment with distilled water, then applying it to wet plaster, the color sinks in and as time passes, actually becomes more vivid.

The mural, which took 16 weeks of painting after four years of planning, represents the growth of the South Plains. The individuals featured were selected for their contributions to the development of this area. Clockwise around the wall the mural represents the four seasons of the year and the four periods of the day.

Speech Department Plays Five-Act French Comedy

The cast of "An Italian Straw Hat," the speech department's first 1961-62 season production, will begin technical rehearsals at 7 p.m. today.

During this week of technical rehearsals, the cast will concentrate on a different technical element each night. Scenery and properties, lighting and sound, costumes and make-up are among the many elements which must be perfected.

The cast has been rehearsing six nights each week since Oct. 3 and will rehearse seven nights this week. Dress rehearsals will be Saturday and Sunday, according to June Bearden, director.

The production, a five-act comedy with songs in the French Nineteenth Century farcial tradition, will be presented in the Speech Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6, 8-11 and 13 in conjunction

with the Fine Arts Festival. Admission is \$1 or by presentation of I.D. card.

Other departments participating in the festival are English, music, architecture and allied arts, applied arts, physical education and foreign languages.

Events include a program by Tech Symphony Orchestra and Tech Choir, a panel discussion of Ernest Hemingway and a lecture on the French Theatre of the Nineteenth Century by Miss Anne-Marie Deval.

In addition the Tech Stage Band will present two jazz concerts and Dr. Everett Gillis will conduct a poetry hour. On Nov. 7 in the Municipal Auditorium Basil Rathbone will appear, and two movies, "Hamlet," and "Kind Hearts and Coronets," will be shown during the festival.

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Showing Disappoints Raiders

Loss Startles Team

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor
There were plenty of kind words being tossed about by close friends of the athletes in the Cotton Bowl dressing room following Texas Tech's narrow 8-7 loss to Southern Methodist Saturday, but it was

clear that the Red Raiders weren't getting much consolation from them. For the most part the Raiders were blaming themselves for the loss for not taking advantage of their scoring opportunities. Some believed the team just let down

momentarily, and that when SMU started their spread formation, Tech just couldn't contain the Mustangs.

Dean Byrum was in one corner with his head in his hands. Late in the third quarter he made a good defensive play in breaking up a SMU sideline pass and came within a split second of intercepting the pass. The play was around the Tech 25, but Byrum had a clear field ahead if he had come up with the ball.

"If I'd caught that pass instead of just knocking it down, there was nobody to stop me," Byrum said in taking part of the blame. "I was looking too much at the empty field ahead of me and not enough at the ball. That's why I missed it."

"They don't get much tougher," David Rankin said of the game. He made the only Tech score with a 35-yard pass interception late in the first half. "You have to play a full 60 minutes though, not just part of a game."

Of the spread SMU used to march 80 yards in 13 plays to score its touchdown and game-winning conversion, Rankin said the formation wasn't entirely new.

"We worked on it (the spread) during the week, but they just outran us on the ends," he said.

Coolidge Hunt felt bad over the loss too.

"It's hard to believe we lost that. We had it all the way until the last three minutes. We should have scored four times and didn't. We could have given them that last touchdown and still beaten them. Our own mistakes beat us."

"They (SMU) kept fighting. That is one thing you can say for them," added Johnny Lovelace. "That was a tough one, but we've got to get our heads up and beat Rice. If we can keep our heads up, we'll be tough again."

Rice Has Big Edge In Owl-Raider Series

Toughest school for Texas Tech to play against through the years, Rice University will be the Red Raiders' opponent here Saturday afternoon.

Other schools hold more decisions over the Raiders than Rice's 10, but Texas Tech likewise has beaten the others more frequently than the single victory posted on the Scarlet and Black side of the ledger.

That lone triumph was accomplished in 1944 in Houston by a 13-7 score. Walt Schlinkman, himself now a Houston resident as a member of the Oiler coaching staff,


scored both Texas Tech touchdowns while amassing 88 yards on 14 carries. Rice scored on a fourth period pass.

The series began in 1942, when Dell Morgan, now a Rice aide, was Texas Tech's coach, with a 19-7 Rice decision. Biggest Owl margin was a 41-6 trouncing of the Raiders' 1946 squad.

Other scores: 1943-13-0; 1945-13-0; 1947-40-7; 1948 (only game played in Lubbock)-14-7; 1949-28-0; 1950-13-7; 1952-34-7; 1960-30-6.

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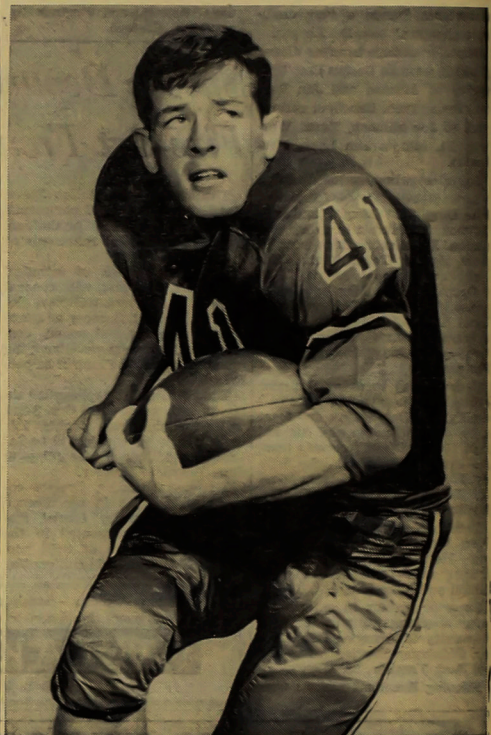
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By CHARLES RICHARDS
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It's hard to see how the Red Raiders got beat Saturday, no matter which angle you look from.

Far from being a bad or even mediocre team effort, the performance by Texas Tech was one of the best of the year. And yet the Raiders still lost.

So many Tech players were playing their hearts out in the game. The backs were charging through the line and then diving to get first downs, and when time was short the ends were catching passes and warding off tacklers to get out of bounds to stop the clock. The linemen were fighting off blockers to get through and make the big tackle.

Inconsistency to go near the goal and Tech's inability to contain the spread formation used by SMU in the waning moments of the game finally spelled the doom of the Raiders.

"They had real fine team effort," Tech Coach J T King said. "In the end they beat us where it counted. Give 'em credit. They're a fine-coached football team.

"We played a good football game. We just didn't take advantage of our opportunities," King said in summing up his team's performance.

The Raiders had just about every obstacle against them in their drives. Tech got inside the SMU 15-yard line four times Saturday without scoring, and each time a different factor entered in.

A Tech fumble, a missed field goal and a penalty stopped three threats, and SMU took over on downs on the other. The lone Tech score came as a result of SMU's offense, as a matter of fact, not Tech's. A Pony pass went stray late in the first half and Tech's David Rankin intercepted it and ran it back 35 yards for the score.

Then came the SMU spread in formation in the last quarter when many of the 17,000 fans were already walking out of the stadium assured of a Tech victory.

The real test for the Red Raiders will come this weekend when the Rice Owls move in for the annual homecoming game.

Rice will be favored heavily, especially in light of its 10-0 win over SMU earlier. If Texas Tech's scarlet and black clad Raiders can bounce back from Saturday's loss, they will prove their worth.

E. J. Holub, All-American center for Tech last year, was in the dressing room after the game, talking with the team and congratulating them on their play despite losing.

"It's the first time this year I've seen them," he said. "I thought they looked real good. Giving away as much as they did in weight, I thought they did a tremendous job. Most people don't realize how tough it is playing against opponents that outweigh you, but it's really a handicap. Physically they were taking quite a beating.

"They didn't let me down any," Holub continued. "They're still No. 1 in my book."

Other former Tech players were on hand for the game also. Ken Talkington was a visitor in the dressing room, although on Friday night he had come up to the hotel where the team was staying and saw the team.

"I thought they did a great job," he emphasized. "I hated to see them lose like that. They outplayed them all over the field.

"I believe they've got more fight than any Tech team I've seen since I first went to Tech. They'll win their share," Talkington concluded.

Talkington, Tech quarterback two years ago, is going to Western Medical School now.

Rice Win Was 'Lady Luck'

Royal Resumes Role

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas Coach Darrell Royal, whose Longhorns stand No. 3 nationally after plastering six straight football foes, resumed his prophet of doom role Monday.

While munching grapes, the red-haired former standout from Oklahoma moaned:

Texas beat Rice 34-7 only because Lady Luck carried the signals to last Saturday night's huddles.

Southern Methodist, the Steers' next combatant, is really stronger in the line. The Mustangs have a 2-3 season record.

Star fullback Ray Poage will miss the SMU game.

The odds are Texas will lose at least one conference game.

The conference title will be shared.

He hasn't thought about any bowl games.

Royal finished off the grapes and added that, "if we continue doing as good as we have, people will be looking in our direction to select two or three of these boys as All-America."

"Being undefeated is just the result of working hard each Saturday and just trying to win one more game," Royal said. "You can't aim for an undefeated season with this many games left."

Royal said he is getting a lot of mail from Longhorn supporters

urging him to work the team hard, make them run faster and don't get overconfident.

"What the hell they think I've been doing," he said. "When we do get beat everybody will be convinced it was just because we got fatted and cocky and didn't work."

"However, I'm not as concerned

about my mail as I am about the rest of the schedule."

Royal said the Steers had no injuries from the Rice game other than Poage's knee injury—"but that sure is a big one."

Royal said John Allen Cook, 190 pound junior, will fill in as offensive fullback for Poage while Darrell Oliver will be in reserve.

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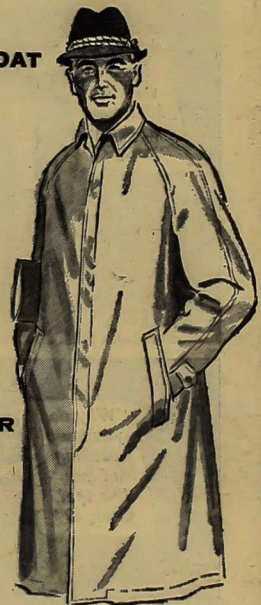
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Young Republicans Hear Koerbs' Talk

"The German Situation As It Actually Is" will be the topic of a speech by Ranier Koerbs at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Hall of the Tech Union.

Koerbs, both a student and faculty member at Tech, has just returned from Germany.

Language Department Plans Graduate Reading Exams

Reading examinations in foreign languages for graduate students will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 16 in Rm. 217 of the Ad Bldg.

The examinations are given by the department of foreign languages as a service to other departments and the graduate school. The usual languages for the doctorate are French and Ger-

man but substitutions may be made with approval of the student's major department and the Dean of Graduate School. Departments may, on an individual basis, require a reading examination for the master's degree.

The following procedure is outlined for the information of graduate students wishing to take reading examinations in foreign languages:

When the student is ready to prepare for the examination, he applies to the secretary of the department of foreign languages, who assigns him an examiner. The student and the examiner work out a reading list chosen from books and periodicals in the student's field.

The student should bring his reading material with him to the examination. The examination covers both new material and that prepared by the student and consists of oral and written translations into English. The student is allowed two hours.

Failures are not entered on the student's record. In case of failure, the student may review his paper with the examiner and repeat the examination at the next scheduled date.

Annual Offers Picture Space

Fraternities, sororities and other organizations who wish to appear in the 1962 La Ventana must sign their page contracts by Nov. 15. Page reservations will not be accepted after this date.

Also organizations that wish to have individual sittings for their members must sign a picture contract and make an appointment with Avalon Studio by Nov. 15. This does not concern clubs using class pictures or group shots.

Contracts may be signed in the La Ventana office of the Journalism Bldg. between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 15. Club members may sign contracts.

Tech Cadets Visit Colorado Academy

Twenty-six AFROTC members will leave Lubbock today for a visit to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The group, accompanied by Capt. J. C. Webb, detachment officer, will stay at the visiting officer's quarters at the academy. The purpose of the trip, according to Capt. G. B. Whittington, information officer, is to show Tech cadets the size and mission of the Air Force Academy.

Davis, Nall Appear In English Program

Kenneth Davis and Dr. Kline Nall, faculty members of the Tech English department, will appear on the program of the Annual English Workshop for High School and College Teachers Nov. 11, in Levelland.

Davis will be a member of a panel discussion on "Literature and Life." Dr. Nall will present a tribute to the late Dr. Pat A. Law, a leader in the workshop movement from the University of Texas.

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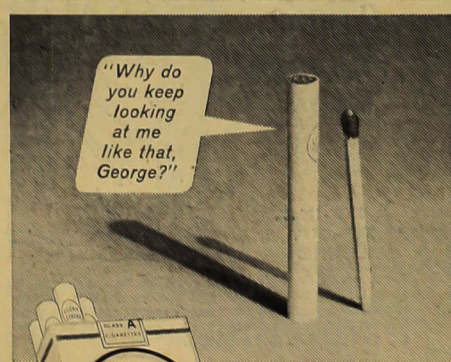
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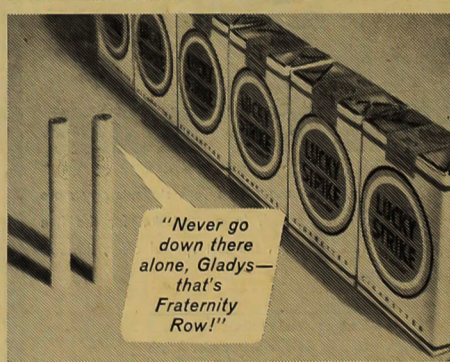
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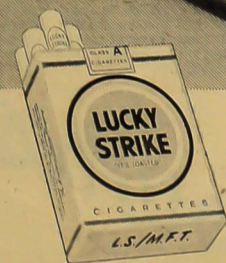
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