



Goldwater Stays Quiet On Republican Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vacationing Sen. Barry Goldwater kept quiet and let New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller do all the talking yesterday.

Goldwater, undeclared but front-running in polls on the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, was silent as the New York governor plunged formally into the race to head the GOP ticket, and launched his campaign for the New Hampshire primary four months away.

AN AIDE relayed the conservative senator's "No comment." Goldwater, vacationing with his wife, stayed out of sight.

Men close to the Arizona senator said the Rockefeller declaration would not change Goldwater's plans—which call for a yes or no answer sometime in January on a bid for the White House.

"I don't see as it changes anything at all," said Denison Kitchel, manager of Goldwater's campaign for re-election to the Senate.

REPUBLICAN leaders — and even former Democratic President Harry Truman — welcomed the Rockefeller declaration.

Political leaders who chose to comment on the Rockefeller announcement were unanimous on one point: It came as no surprise.

Leaders of the drive to draft Goldwater for the GOP nomination said Rockefeller's declaration won't have any impact on their plans.

"Our position and purpose is to persuade the senator to become a candidate," said the national director, Cliff White. "This will continue to be our position."

FROM Republican National Chairman William E. Miller—a

congressman from Rockefeller's home state — came a promise that all announced Republican candidates will get fair and equal treatment.

"As national chairman, my interest is in electing a Republican president no matter who he may be," Miller said. In this preconvention period I want to assure all announced Republican candidates that they will receive fair and equitable treatment both now and at the San Francisco convention."

DEMOCRATIC Chairman John M. Bailey pointed to "the ag-

gressive tenor" of Rockefeller's announcement, the differences between the liberal governor and Goldwater's brand of conservatism, and what he called "a Democratic trend" in Tuesday's off-year elections.

"All these factors point to interesting developments in the months ahead, including the re-election of President John F. Kennedy next November," Bailey said.

Kennedy, who has said he thinks Goldwater can become the nominee to challenge him for presidency, had no comment on the Rockefeller declaration.

News Commentator To Present Award

Paul Harvey, noted news commentator, will arrive in Lubbock Saturday at 5 p.m. to present the second annual Great American Award to a West Texan. Harvey received the first award here last year.

The program will be at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets may be purchased until 2 p.m. Sunday at Raff and Hall Drug Stores for \$1.75. At the door they will be \$2. In addition to Harvey, the program will also include Nel Oldham, organist, and Dorothy Pijam singing "America the Beautiful."

Paul Harvey was born in Tulsa, Okla., in 1918 and he started his broadcasting career at KVOO there in 1933.

In 1952, he received an honorary Doctor of Letters from Culver-Stokton College, Missouri, and in 1953 one from St. Bonaventure University, N.Y.

He received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Wayland Baptist College, Texas in 1960.

The Sumter Guards of Charleston, S.C. voted him "man who contributed most toward preserving the American way of life," and awarded him their Award of Honor.

He was also named "Man of the Year" and "Commentator of the Year" by the "Radio-Television Daily" in 1963.

Harvey's twice daily news commentary will originate from the studios of KSEL Monday.



IT'S ALL YOURS — Van McVay, out-going president of Lubbock County Young Democrats, presents the gavel to Jerry Rogers, history teaching assistant at Tech. Also pictured is Bill Fowler, newly elected vice president. Rogers and Foster were elected at a Young Democrats meeting Thursday night.

—Staff Photo

Seminar To Feature International Trade

The role of the United States and Great Britain in trade with the European Common Market will highlight discussion topics at an international trade seminar here Nov. 14.

THE HON. G.S.W. Gush, British Pro Consul in Houston, will lead debate on the ECM in the afternoon session of the seminar.

Also featured on the program will be talks on the operation of a successful export company, the role of banks in world trade, the effect of world trade on city growth, and international trade as it pertains to the state of Texas.

THE CONFERENCE convenes at 9 a.m. in Tech Union Ballroom, with welcoming addresses by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and Larry Jones, president of the Tech International Trade Society.

The meet is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Department of Commerce, The International Trade Society at Tech, the Regional Export Expansion Council and the Texas Industrial Commission. Chairman of the event is Robert L. Reinhardt, executive officer of a Lubbock manufacturing company. Schedule for the event is as follows:

- 9 a.m. — Welcome by Wiggins and Jones.

—Purpose of the meet — John Logan, vice president of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Services of the U.S. Department of Commerce — Harry Meyers, director of the Dallas field office.

—Operation of a successful export department — L. E. Edmonds.

- 10:15 — Coffee break.
- 10:30 — The role of banks in world trade — Sam Young Jr., executive vice president of El Paso National Bank.

—The international Port of Houston; how it built the sixth largest city in the United States — Greg B. Perry, general manager of the Houston port bureau.

—International trade and the State of Texas — Harry W. Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

- 11:45 — Audience questions.
- 12:15 — International Trade luncheon.

—Invocation—Jones.
—Moderator—Robert L. Reinhardt.

—The role of Great Britain and the United States in trade with the ECM—Hon. Gush.

- 1:30 — Reconvene conference.

—Question and answer sessions.

—Group conferences with individual panel members.

Young Demos Elect 1963 Officer Slate

Tech students won six top positions in an election of Lubbock County Young Democrats at 8 p.m. yesterday in Tech Union.

Jerry Rogers, history teaching assistant from Vega, was elected 1963-64 president of the organization. Rogers won by a vote of 29-16 over Mike Read, senior journalism major.

Other officers are Bill Fowler, junior math major, vice president; Lloyd Leusing, graduate student, treasurer; Gary Lambert, senior history major, corresponding secretary; Carrie Chaney, senior journalism major, recording secretary; and Betty Deavours, sophomore pre-law major, membership chairman.

Rogers said he hoped the club would grow to reflect the true spirit of the Democratic Party and "to provide an effective expression group for Young Democrats in Lubbock County and Texas Tech.

He said the club "welcomes any law members and any and all Democrats. He said the club was especially interested in keeping up interest among young people at Tech.

Rogers added that he felt Tech members and county members could work together to maintain

a strong Democratic group for Lubbock County.

Van McVay, out-going president, said he hoped the organization will continue to "build the reputation we have built in the past."

Frosh Athlete Struck By Car

Wayne Pope, Tech freshman halfback from Menard, is in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital. Pope sustained a fractured thigh and severe head laceration when he was hit by a car while crossing College Ave. at Main St. Wednesday night.

Driver of the car that struck Pope was identified as Larry Allen Kendrick, 17, of 309 79th St.

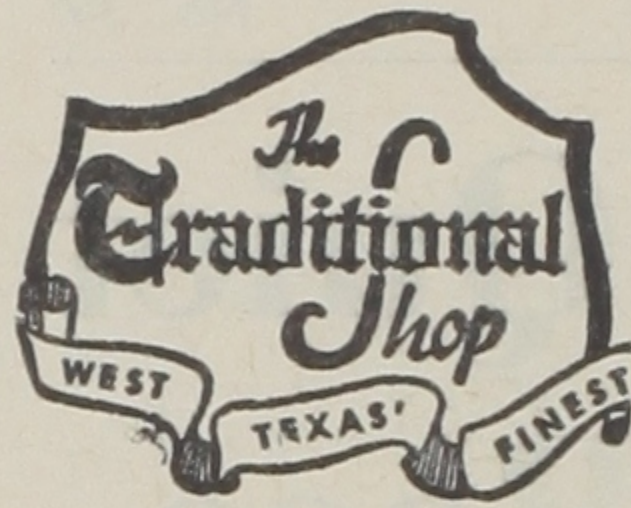
Patrolman Roy Bridges witnessed the accident from his parked patrol car just across the street. He radioed for an ambulance and then went to Pope's aid.

Bridges said that Pope was struck by the right front fender of Kendrick's car and thrown 51 feet, turning two flips in the air. Pope was crossing from the college and was eight feet from the east curb when he was struck.



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Texan Organizes Hunt For Lost Indian City

DALLAS (AP) — A professional treasure hunter from Garland, near Dallas, has been called in to help find a lost city in Alabama.

The hunter is Bill Mahan, employed by the state historical society.

Mahan flew to Birmingham, where he joined a group of Birmingham businessmen working with the Alabama State Historical Society and the University of Alabama to find the lost city of Mavilla.

Took Detectors

Mahan took with him his metal detectors, which he developed to find metal remains and identify the site of Mavilla, where the Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto had a battle with Indians shortly before his death.

The battle took place Oct. 15, 1540, at the large Indian city which the Alabama men believe to be near the present town of Choctaw Bluff.

Leaders of the Alabama expedition are Frank M. Jones, Walter Smith and Jim Brame.

In the battle of Mavilla, 18 Spaniards were killed and 150 wounded, while almost the entire population of the Indian town was killed.

Burned In Battles

The town also was burned during the fighting and the Spanish lost all of their supplies and equipment, some of which Mahan and the group hope to locate with the metal detectors.

DeSoto had collected various articles, including 350 pounds of pearls, from Indian tribes on his trip from Cuba to Florida, on through the southwestern United States and into Texas. The battle at Mavilla occurred on his return trip through Alabama.

The University of Alabama plans to excavate the site of the old Indian city if the Birmingham expedition can locate it.

The Birmingham men have worked for several months using old maps, charts and information about DeSoto to pinpoint the area. Several aerial surveys have also been

made of the southern part of Alabama.

Explored Forts

The Garland man originally developed his "D-Text" metal detectors for use in treasure hunting, but has since explored many fort and settlement sites in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

He recently uncovered artifacts at LaSalle's Ft. St. Louis near Matagorda Bay on the Texas coast and found articles ranging from cannon balls to metal arrow heads at Spanish Fort on the Red River.

However, the Alabama expedition is a switch for a professional treasure hunter—"we don't expect to find any treasures, just a lot of American history," he says.

FRIDAY NOON FORUM

Ralph Macy, student pastor for the Episcopal Student Center, will be featured speaker at Friday Noon Forum today in the Tech Union Mesa Room. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by 10 a.m. at the Union newsstand.

Jackie, JFK Visit Texas In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will accompany the President when he visits Texas Nov. 21-22.

This was disclosed today by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger in response to questions. Salinger described Kennedy's Texas trip as political.

The fact that Mrs. Kennedy is going along was taken as an indication that she might accompany the President on other political trips between now and the November 1964 election.

The White House has not announced final details for the Texas trip, other than Kennedy will visit several cities. These will include Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin.

He is expected to stay overnight in Houston and Austin.

Bowl Game Is Already Sellout

DALLAS (AP) — Orders for tickets for the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl football game exceeded supply by about 60 percent when the deadline for applications passed midnight Tuesday.

Available to the public were 25,000 tickets. Orders were received for more than 40,000. A drawing will be held to determine who can purchase tickets.

The bowl holds 75,504. A number of tickets are reserved for bondholders. The other tickets go to the schools which will be playing. Neither team has been selected.

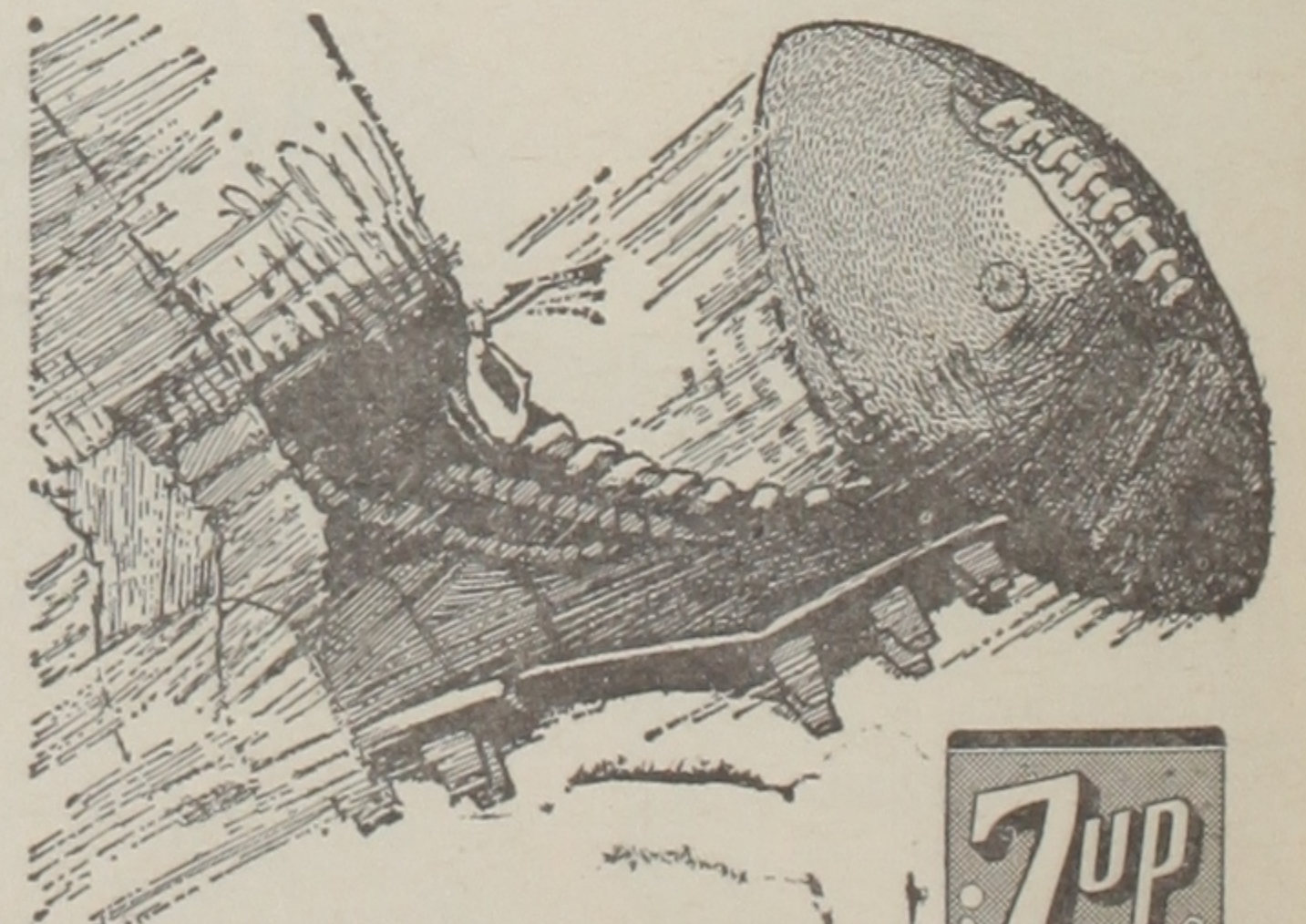
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News From Other Campuses

'Hobos' Burn Coeds

The best brains on college campuses throughout the nation have been trying to solve the many problems that continually face college students.

Need to stop smoking, start drinking or find an answer to other great problems, the solutions have been worked out on some campuses across the nation.

From Smoker to Non-Smoker
(ACP) — THE BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has heard of this method to help cigarette smokers give up the habit:

First, write down reasons for wanting to give up smoking. Then switch to a brand you don't like. And hold off as long as you can between cigarettes. Once down to seven cigarettes a day, set a date when you will stop completely.

Drinking License
(ACP)—THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, University of California, Berkeley, says an educated guess (all guesses are supposed to be educated here) is that one half of the University students spend part of their weekend drinking.

That's very much in keeping with the traditional idea of the under-

graduate. From the "Student Prince" all the way to "Franny and Zooey," students are supposed to live high — at least on weekends.

A Most Common Disease
(ACP)—At South Dakota State College in Brookings, a rosycheeked young maiden is suffering from "hirsutae incendere," commonly known as whisker burn. The SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGIAN says that as Hobo Day draws closer and the beards grow longer, the coeds must suffer.

A Letter Slipped By
(ACP) — Some time ago, relates THE OKLAHOMA DAILY, University of Oklahoma, Norman, a letter to the editor was printed. It complained of "obscene unison calls" during an Air Force ROTC drill.

It was signed by a "W. I. Yossarian." Yossarian said he was a

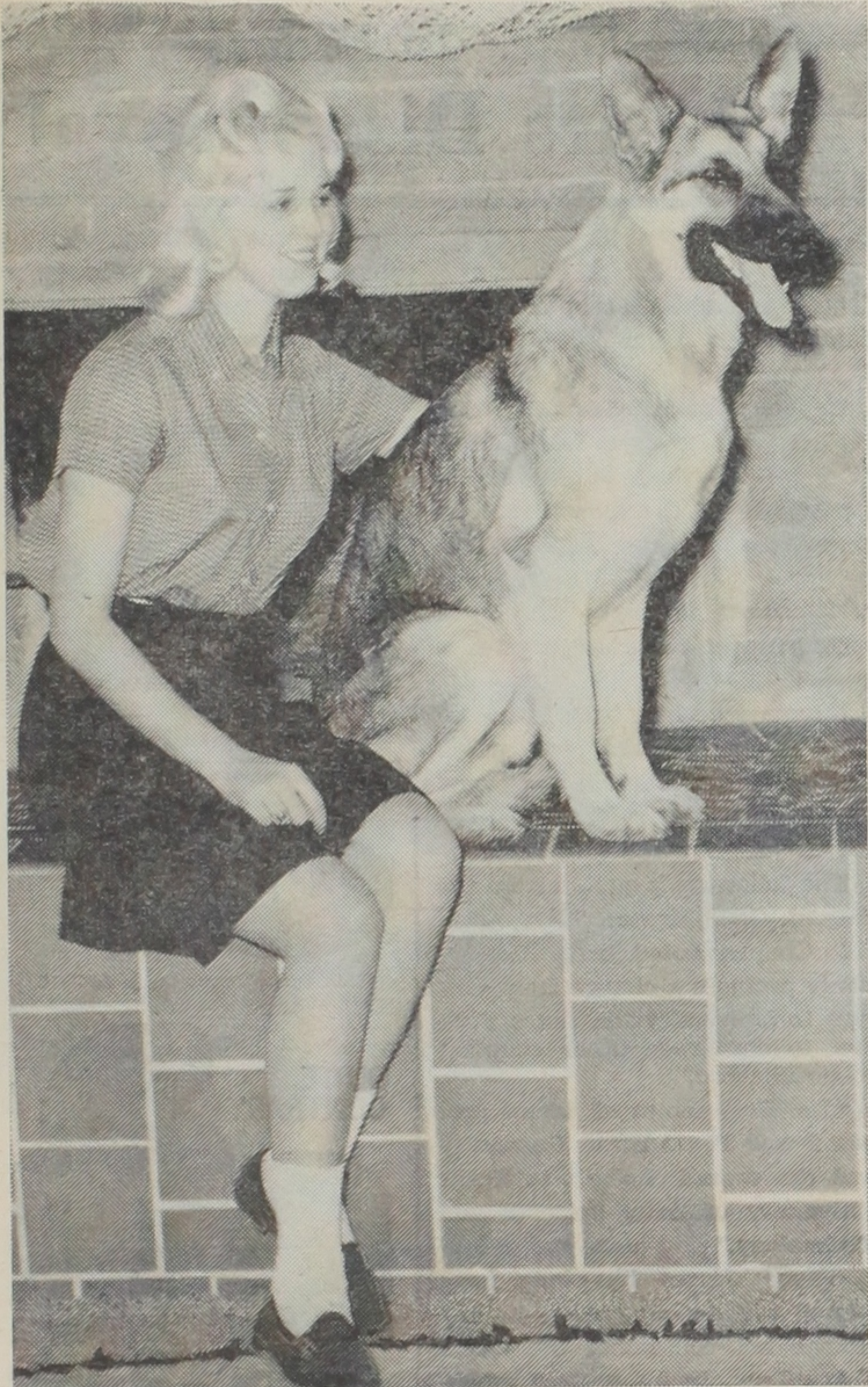
new resident of Norman who lived near the drill field. He threatened to call the police if the "obscene" yells were not stopped.

The Air Force investigated. It developed that Yossarian's address did not exist, nor could "Mr. Y" himself be found. They then learned that the name "Yossarian" jibes with a character in a book entitled "Catch 22."

Then the Air Force checked the charge with bonafied residents of the area. These residents said they had not been bothered by the ROTC personnel.

THE DAILY is very sorry about this incident. Normally, they say, they are careful to check all letters, but this one slipped by them.

And it happened during the letter exchange on the justification of compulsory ROTC at OU.



EVERYONE, BUT EVERYONE, goes to Club Scarlet. Pat Johnson, Tech freshman, and friend discuss possible winner of the Most Handsome Man Award, decided at the annual Theta Sigma Phi event Saturday night. Judges for skit entrants will be Ivor Jones, Lubbock; Mrs. Everett Carver, Lubbock High School choral director; and Dr. Fred Larson, head of the Tech speech department.

Reds Parade Rockets In Moscow Celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians trundled four silvery ground-to-air rockets of a new design through Red Square in a revolutionary day parade Thursday and represented them as potent anti-missile missiles.

The Soviet news agency Tass said they were guided interceptors "capable of hitting any up-to-date air space attack weapons." Radio Moscow said they "can attain hits on all means of air and space attack."

Experts Doubtful
Western military experts, however, expressed reservations about the killing capacity of these 50-foot weapons, displayed in the traditional parade celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Premier Khrushchev watched the three-hour show in gray chilly weather from a reviewing stand atop Lenin's Tomb, then was host at a reception at the Kremlin for about 2,000 persons, including a score of American industrial leaders who are visiting Moscow.

In an opening toast he declared the Soviet Union will surpass the United States as the world's No. 1 nation in another seven years. He held out the olive branch to Red China.

He warned that "if the capitalist world raises weapons against us, you will see what will happen." He drank "a toast to the spirit of Moscow, peace for all the world," after U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler inquired: "Where is the spirit of Moscow?"

Drew Attention
The four rockets drew primary attention in the 10-minute military section of the day's parade. Army trucks towed them. Veteran observers spotted nothing else new among the array of tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers and other weapons.

The rockets were lethal-looking, two-stage instruments with radar nose cones plainly visible. Each stage carried fins for guidance.

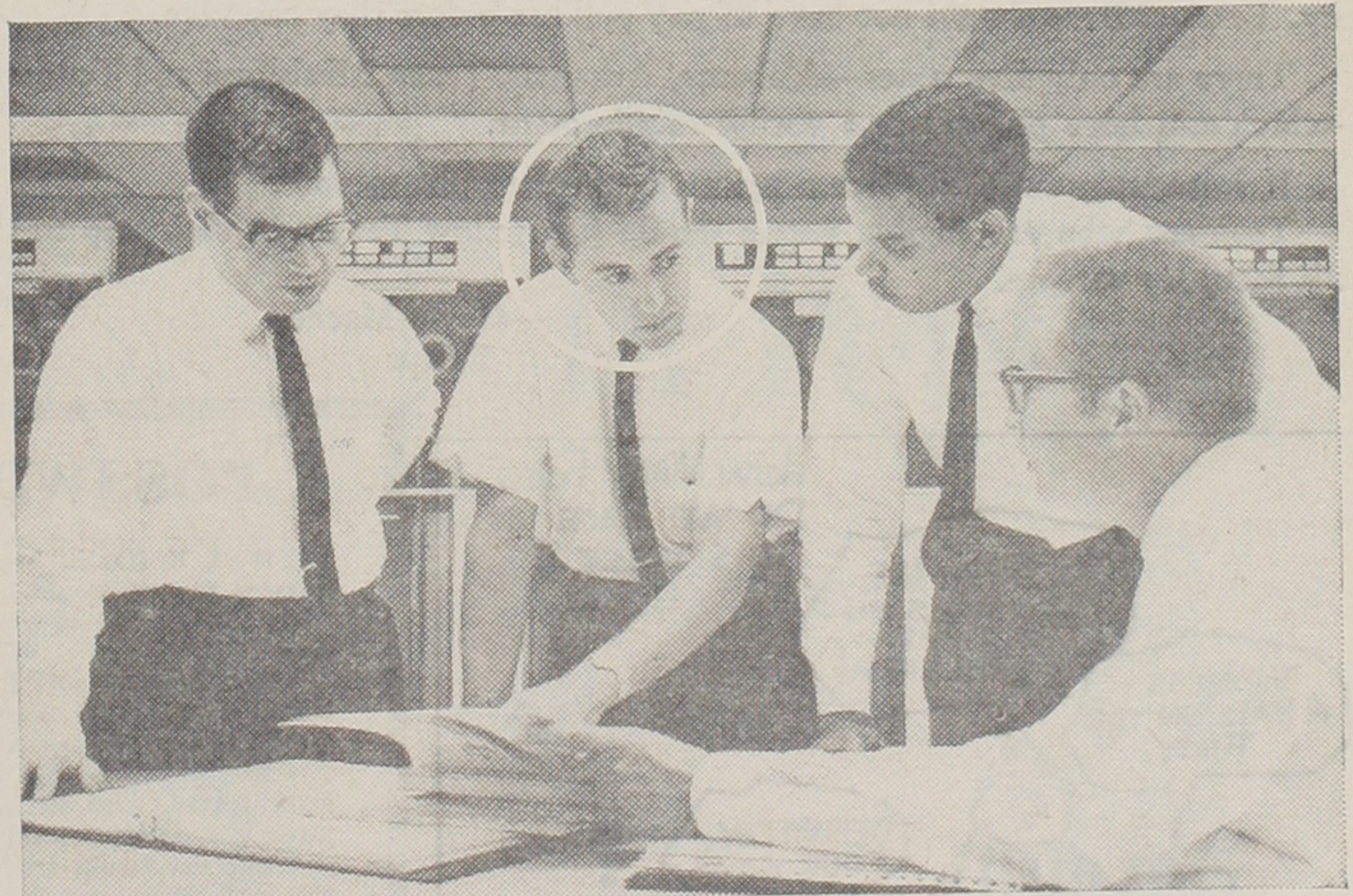
Western experts said the rockets

might be capable of zeroing in on short-range or intermediate-range missiles in flight. But they said they doubted the rockets could intercept intercontinental ballistic missiles such as the U. S. Minuteman, which travel higher and faster.

Could Hit Fly
There was speculation that they might be the rockets which Khrushchev once claimed could hit a fly in outer space.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus.

—John Marshall

— Editorial —

Unjust Price Tag

Texans will go to the polls Saturday to decide whether or not this state should abolish poll tax.

Since the issue arose politicians have thrashed out the matter time and again, only to emerge with split views. But it boils down to this—how can a sound and fair system of registering voters in advance of an election be maintained?

The proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution would:

- Repeal the provision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters.
- Not repeal poll tax, but simply do away with the requirement of a poll tax in order to vote.
- Provide for general registration of voters before Feb. 1 of each year, with a 25-cent registration fee.
- Stipulate that the Legislature may enact a registration law in anticipation of the amendment's adoption.
- Be subject to revision or repeal at any future session.

Since the poll tax stipulation as a requirement for voting is entangled in racial issues, some persons argue that the amendment should be adopted.

This group argues that repeal of the poll tax requirement would not materially change the fundamental situation since the legislature would have the power to enact a system of registration.

But retain-poll tax supporters say repeal of the registration requirement, based on payment of poll tax, would leave the subject open to the abuses that have brought cries of fraud and corruption on the matter in the past.

Both of these arguments have strong points. But in view of tenets of democracy, Texas citizens should not have to pay poll tax before they can vote.

There are only five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee—which still have poll tax as a voting requirement.

It is undemocratic to place a price tag on the right to vote.

Techsans who are eligible voters should join fellow Texans in their trip to the polls Saturday to vote.

—Gayle Machen
Editor



Letter To Editor

Ex Airs Disapproval

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a list of the ex-student chapters and chapter presidents taken from "The Texas Techsan."

In your editorial of Oct. 24, "The Stifled Voices," you state that "Evidently DeBusk is catering to the wishes of the ex-students by choosing the name Texas Technological University." and also "... most the exes who have spoken have favored keeping Texas Tech."

I have searched back issues of "The Texas Techsan" (of which Wayne James is the editor) and found only two references to a name change for Texas Tech.

The following is quoted from the August, 1963, issue: "The Amarillo Chapter voted in April to actively promote a change from College to University for Texas Tech and to encourage other chapters to do likewise."

"The first choice of names proposed was Texas State University and the second choice was Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology."

Wayne James has long been known for his opposition to any change not containing the words Texas Tech. In his post as executive director of the Ex-Students Assn., where only a small percentage of the members actively participate, he has been able to make his personal views appear to be the views of a majority of the ex-students.

Very few ex-students, except those in the Lubbock area, have means of being aware of the present controversy. The ex-student publications have certainly done nothing to help, since Wayne James is the editor.

Imposition of the name Texas Technological University seems more like the work of a practical joker than the chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. DeBusk must realize that this would be a permanent handicap in the growth of the graduate school, in obtaining grants and in becoming nationally recognized as a university. I believe that if the ex-students

were informed of the present happenings on the name-change proposal, they would be overwhelmingly in favor of Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

The students and faculty are not the only ones with stifled voices.

Sincerely yours,
Lt. James A. Lee
USAF
Sacramento, Calif.
'62 Tech graduate

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wonder how many exes share your view, Mr. Lee? It would be commendable if more exes would speak out against dictatorial leadership.)

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Crosswalk Tragedy

Well, it finally happened. There were warnings and worries that it would happen. And it did Wednesday night. A Tech student was hit by a car while crossing College Ave.

For months college officials and city policemen have voiced concern for the safety of Tech students braving the crosswalks on College Ave.

They have feared a tragedy might result from crosswalk travel. And Wednesday night's accident seriously injured Wayne Pope, Menard freshman.

The crosswalk travel has become a serious problem to Texas Tech and something is going to have to be done for the safety of Tech students.

One possible solution would be the erection of flashing speed zone lights limiting traffic across from the campus along College Ave. to 25-miles-per-hour.

This may not be the only possible solution. But something needs to be done before it's too late and another Tech student is seriously injured or someone is killed.

—Editor

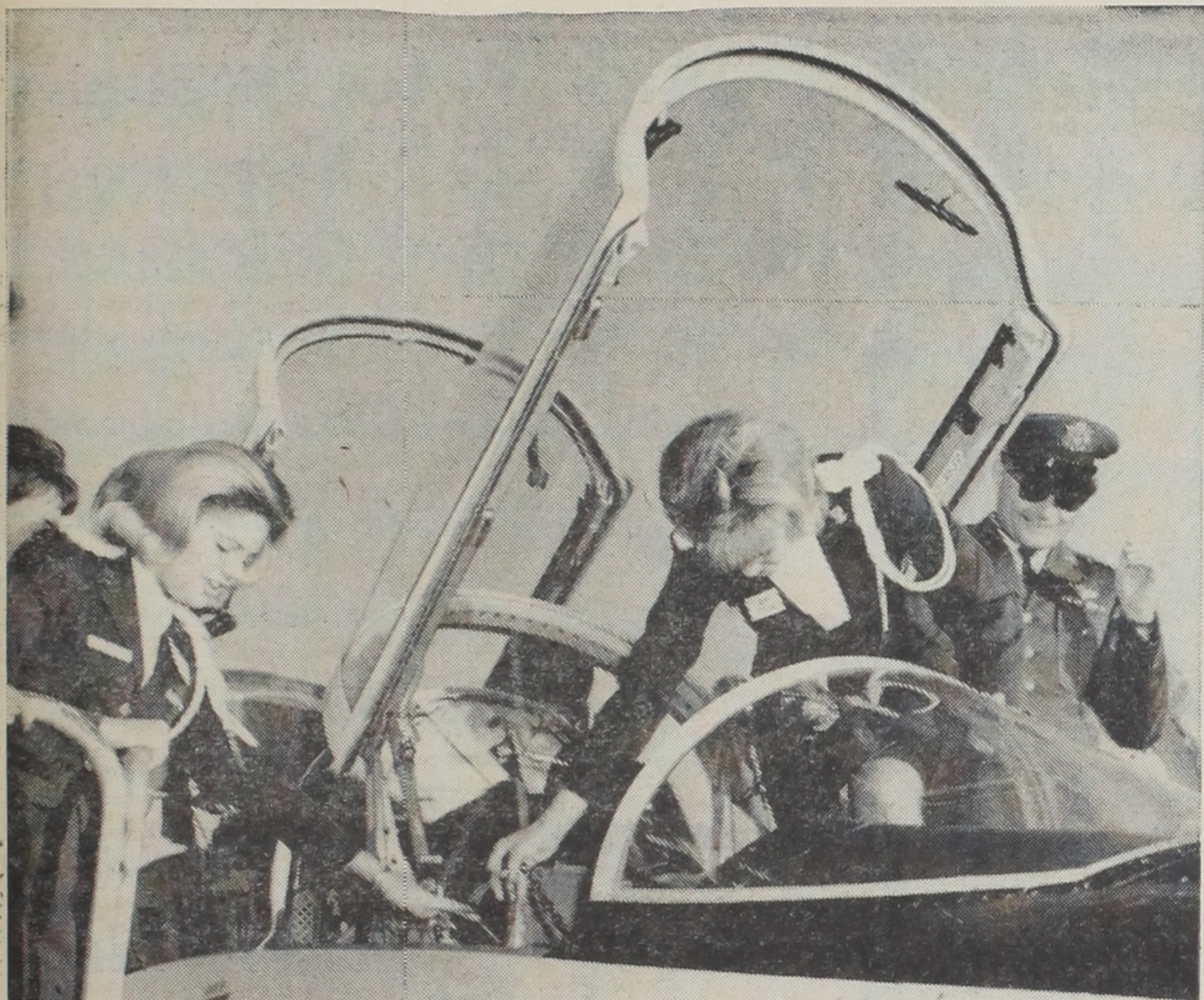
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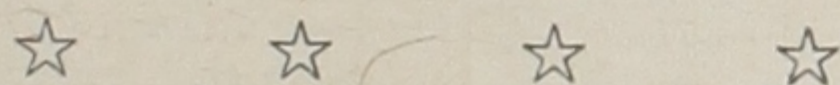
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ANGEL FLIGHT — Capt. Ronald Anderson gives Jan Cone, Lubbock senior, a look into the cockpit of a jet as Sandy Sample, Dallas senior, watches during a tour of Reese Air Base by the Tech Angel Flight group Thursday. —Staff Photo



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Raider Roundup

Friday

4 and 8 p.m. — Movie — "Great Impostor" — Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Saturday

7 p.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management — banquet —speaker, Dub Rogers, "Textile Industries in the South." Tickets are available on the mezzanine of the C&O Bldg.

8 p.m. — Club Scarlet — Union Ballroom. Tickets are available in the lobby of the Tech Union.

Sunday

7 p.m. — "Great Impostor" — Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

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Frisco Film Festival Finds New 'Maturity'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The opinion here is that with its seventh running, the San Francisco Film Festival has reached maturity.

Official support was never so strong; the governor of California attended the premiere for the first time. Hollywood gave its partial benediction, contributing a top film, "The Victors," and a sprinkling of names to give needed glamor.

Talk of a full-fledged festival in Hollywood or Washington has become less evident. Who is going to pay the bills? The studios no longer have money to lavish on such proposals.

Even San Francisco has had its rough financial waters. Last year the mayor stormed out of a satirical film about a girlie magazine, declaring the city shouldn't support such trash. The city halved its support.

But director Irving Levin, to whom the festival has been a one-man crusade, manages to find the backing to put on the event in first-class style. He has nursed his baby from its opening night in 1957 with 300 in attendance to its present status as an important event of the international film world.

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Smith's Name Confusing?

ELSA, Tex. (P) — The City Council has refused to accept two names submitted for streets by a local resident.

The council said the names "would be confusing and too long."

The names, submitted by Frank A. Smith Sr., were Frank A. Smith Sr. St. and Frank A. Smith Jr. St.



ONLY TWO MORE MONTHS — Pitching in to help workmen string thousands of feet of white, yellow and red lights to silhouette buildings on campus for the coming Yule season are Marilyn Moore, Lovington, N.M., sophomore, and Tom Butler, Lubbock freshman. —Staff Photo

Deans Veto Break, Give Sympathic 'No'

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador News Editor

Though the Council of Deans vetoed a day break between classes and finals, nothing was decided for next year.

The Deans did recommend tests begin on Monday, providing Sunday as a break. This point gives Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, hope that the proposal will be accepted fully in the future.

The proposal, made and submitted early this semester, asked for a free class day before finals.

Appoint Study Group

The Deans appointed a committee to study the proposal, unanimously approved by the Student Council. Faculty Advisory Committee was asked to work with the study committee.

This week the Deans' study and decision was announced to representatives.

Most of the study defined the purpose of "Dead Week" as a time for restricted student activities and for academic concentration.

The Dean's statement also reaffirmed the prerogative and responsibility of each faculty member to determine his course organization.

In 'Best Interests'

"When students have adequate anticipation through course planning and when the nature of the course and its material requires tests or other specific assignments during this period of concentration, it is to the best interests of both the student and the college to so place them," the Deans said.

The Deans listed five recommendations in regard to the final examination period:

- That the examination period be completed in six days.
- When possible, final examinations should begin on Monday, thus providing a break (Sunday) between classes and examinations.
- That nonacademic activities near the end of the semester be limited.
- That Administrators at all levels insure that examination schedules be followed.
- That final examination continue viewed as a significant summation of the course.

In Tuesday night's Student Council meeting, Furgeson praised the Deans' study and recommendations as "a step in the right direction and an effort to work with the Council."

Express Disappointment

Several Council members expressed disappointment that the "day

of rest" recommended by the Deans did not include a class day. Furgeson urged the Council to continue working for a day break of some kind.

Ronnie Botkin, Council business manager, said "In all probability we will get the day break we ask for by next year."

Committee members who conducted the Council of Deans' day break study were Chairman S. M. Kennedy, dean of arts and sciences; James G. Allen, dean of student life; Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture; and Willa V. Tinsley, dean of home economics.

Singing Nuns Record Hits Make Money

NEW YORK (AP) — A Belgian nun and some American sisters are turning popular tunes into dollars for their Roman Catholic orders.

Unlike such groups as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which sticks to hymns, the sisters are recording popular discs.

In forefront is Sister Sourire, who specializes in French folk songs. Since last August, she's sold 250,000 albums plus a half million singles—mostly of her haunting "Dominique."

She agreed to record the album, called "The Singing Nun," only after she was guaranteed anonymity. "Sister Sourire" is a pseudonym.

"A couple of more artists like her," sighed a press agent, "and we'll be out of business." The 60 singing sisters of Mount St. Mary College at Newburgh, N. Y., have cleared more than \$100,000 with their album entitled "Joy." Their songs include such popular standards as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Climb Every Mountain," "Whistle While You Work," and "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella."

Probably the first nuns to earn money for their order with popular music was the Jesus and Mary Choral Group of Hyattsville, Md. This 17-voice choir has cut five albums since 1960, and all have sold well.

Mother Marie Laetitia directs the singing but Mother Mary Immaculata handles business affairs and promotion. Among her must readings are such Tin Pan alley publications as "Billboard" and "Cashbox."

There's at least one precedent for using secular songs to further the work of the church.

Seven years ago famed jazz saxophonist Boyce Brown, who had retired to become a monk, took up his alto horn and cut an album with Eddie Condon's New York band. Proceeds of the album, entitled "Brother Matthew," went to Brown's order, for missionary work in Africa.

Russian Had Acting Idea, Says James

"Stanislavski did not have a theory or system of acting, but an idea".

This was the point made by the director of the Lubbock Theatre Center S. Walker James in the first of a series of Tech Union sponsored lectures. Yesterday's opener was reeled off before a small audience.

Mr. James said that there has been a good deal of misconception about Stanislavski's idea of acting. He referred the audience to the book "My Life in Art" for the true-self evaluation of the Russian.

According to James, Stanislavski urged actors to acquire a complete mental and emotional understanding of the characters they were to portray; and suggested they find out what the characters did in real life. Stanislavski however did not neglect the technique theory of acting in his productions.

This series of lectures is titled "Discover the World at Your Door" and are held in the Mesa Room on alternate Thursdays. The remaining schedule is as follows:

Nov. 21—Dr. Hugh Pendexter reads his own poetry.

Dec. 5—Dr. Mohamad Faruki on "Existentialism".

Dec. 18—Dr. Arthur Sweeney on "The Difference Between Masculinity and Femininity".

Jan. 9—Dr. Karl Reuning on "Linguistics".

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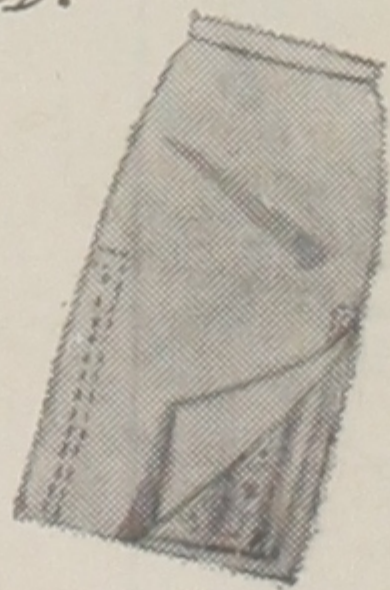
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Union Shows Curtis Comedy

Tech Union will show the weekend movie "The Great Impostor" starring Tony Curtis.

The technicolor comedy is based on the life of a man, who impersonated his way to fame.

Feature times are 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday. The film will be shown in the Coronado Room. Admission is free.

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Gridders Spotlighthted During Senior Week

By PAM BEST
Toreador Sports Writer

Three more seniors on the Red Raider football team are in the spotlight today as THE DAILY TOREADOR pays tribute to the eight graduating seniors during "Senior Week" at Texas Tech.

Saturday's game against Kansas State will be the last home appearance for the gridgers, who have given their all for the past three years.

Honored today are Robert Foster, David Parks and David Rankin.

Foster, who stands 5-11 and weighs 190, has played guard for the past two years, winning a varsity letter both years. Although he has played more in the past two years than the current year, he has contributed in a fine manner to the development of the Raiders as a football team.

Foster is majoring in math and while in high school at Sundown he made all-district and lettered in basketball.

"Tech has a young ball club this year; however they should come along good next season," Foster said.

Wearing jersey number 81 is

Tech's All-American candidate, end David Parks who stands 6-2½ and weighs 193. He has played end all four years at Tech and won several awards — first annual Pete Cawthon Award for the best all-around gridder, voted the team's outstanding lineman last year and made consensus all-conference last season.

In high school at Abilene, Parks made the all-state football team, THSCA All-Star game's outstanding lineman and captain of his high school team.

"Last year's team just doesn't have any comparison to the Raiders this year. We just have more of everything this season. They should do much better next year because they will have even more — experience, poise and almost everyone back," Parks commented.

Also playing end is David Rankin, a defensive man, standing 6-2 and weighing 190, wearing number 88. Rankin played halfback his first three years and was shifted to the end position this year. At the halfback position last year, he ranked second among kickoff returners, 8 for 179 yards.

During his high school days at Midland, Rankin played both football and baseball; he lettered in each. He was also a member of the Student Council and is the son of former Tech star Walter (Bull) Rankin, Raider in the 1930's.

"Things have certainly improved over last year. I think that we will definitely have an even better club next year," Rankin said.

"We as an athletic department are appreciative of the service rendered by these young men during their college career to our athletic football program. They, along with the other seniors, have pioneered our entry into the football participation in the Southwest Conference.

"I personally would like to commend them for their loyalties and efforts during this difficult period, for they have vitally assisted in the building of what we hope and expect to be an upper-bracket Southwest Conference program.

"Not only are we proud of the contribution that our senior men have made to football program — we are also proud of them as gentlemen, leaders and students," Polk Robison, athletic director at Tech, said in praising the senior Raiders.

FRANCE WILL TEST

PARIS (AP) — France will continue nuclear testing despite protests at home and abroad, Defense Minister Pierre Messmer said.

Raiders Not Taking K-State For Granted

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, hosts to Kansas State here Saturday, don't need reminding that there are easier ways to close out a home schedule than meeting a Big Eight team.

University of Colorado last year came in with only one victory on its record, but the Buffaloes handed the Raiders a giant-sized scare before succumbing 21-12.

After Tech posted a 14-0 lead the Buffaloes caught fire and scored a second half touchdown. Colorado was driving in toward possibly the tying score when Tech's end David Parks picked off a pass on the Raider 2-yard line and raced back 98 yards for the clinching tally.

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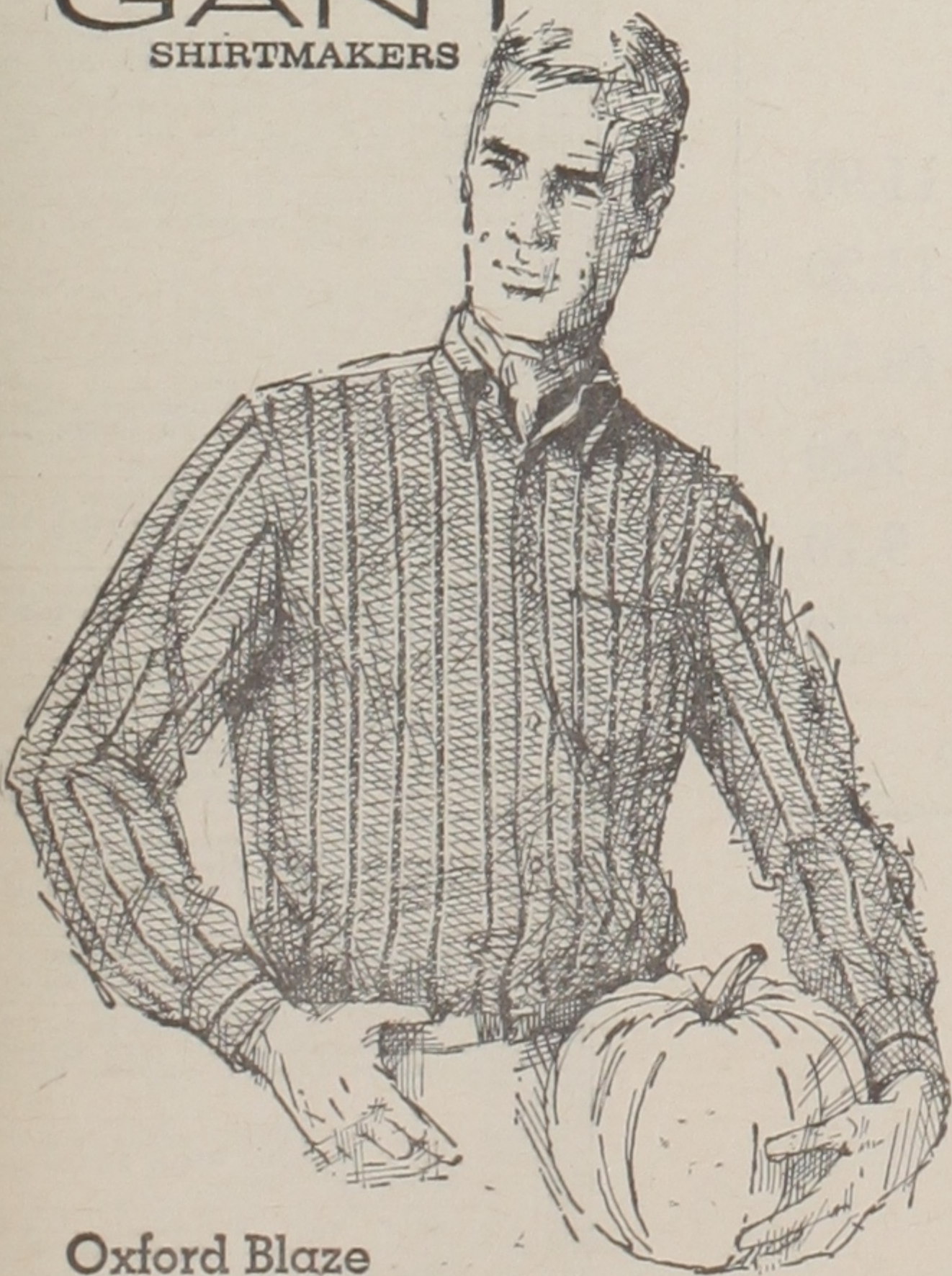
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Tech Gets Invitation To Meet

Texas Tech is the only school in the state chosen to attend one of the most distinguished conferences in the nation.

The First Allerton Conference on Circuit and System Theory at the University of Illinois invited Tech and only one other school from the Southwest.

The Tech invitation was prompted by a research paper submitted to the conference by Dr. R. E. Seacat, associate professor of electrical engineering here. The subject of his paper is "Applications of Residual Networks to Network Analysis," a newer method of analysing electrical networks.

The most well-known names in the field of electrical circuits will be in attendance. Many have written text books on the subject, some which are being used by Tech's electrical engineering department.

Dr. Seacat will present his research paper November 15-17.

NY Horses Need Shoes

NEW YORK (P) — The city announced Wednesday that it is looking for two horseshoers to help keep the Police Department's 265 horses shod.

The pay is \$24 a day.

Applicants will have to take a test, a spokesman said.

NAMES JUDGES

AUSTIN (P) — Gov. John Connally reappointed today W. St. John Garwood, Abner V. McCall and John Peace as members of the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

TECH ADS

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FOR SALE: Very nice charcoal color mouton coat, size 12. SH 7-1994, 6513 Ave. U.

Will do ironing in my home for men. Call before 4:00 p.m. SW 5-6886, 2611 39th.

CHILD CARE — Large fenced yard. Close to 50th St. businesses. Mrs. Jerry Fletcher, 2814 64th in Caprock Addition. SW 9-8153.

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