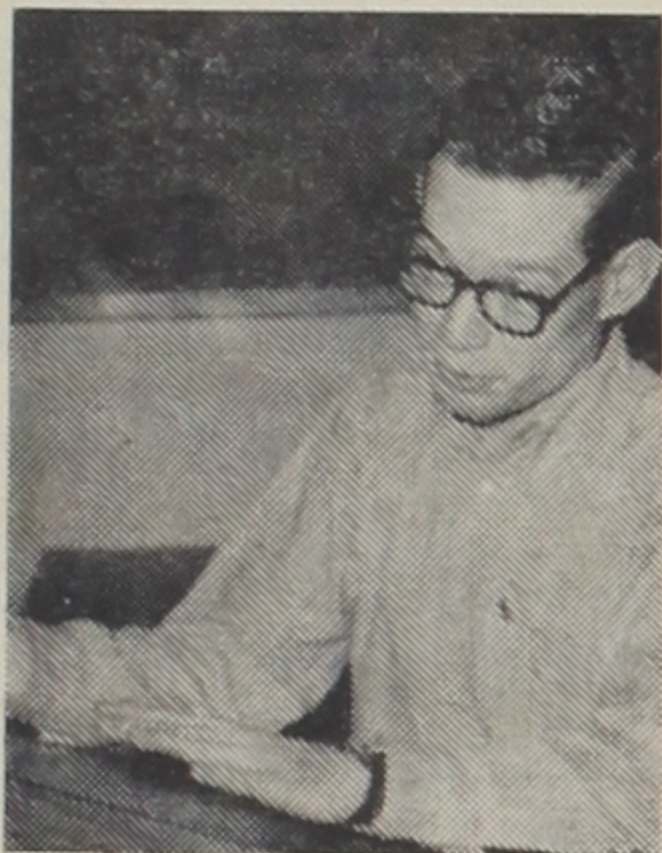


Alan Henry Is Model U.N. Chief



ALAN HENRY



By ARTIE SHAW

Toreador Staff Writer

A Lubbock senior industrial management major has been chosen as secretary general of Texas Tech's second annual Model United Nations.

The selection of Alan Henry, former Lubbock community ambassador to Argentina, was announced by interim steering committee chairman, John Moeser.

Moeser, secretary general of the first Model U.N., has been acting as interim chairman of the steering committee in its preparatory meetings, and will relinquish his role to Henry at the first "full" committee meeting on Nov. 25.

Henry is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; Sigma Iota Epsilon, management fraternity; Interna-

tional Interests Committee; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Experiment in International Living and the Baptist Student Union.

"There are few who would deny the first Model U.N. (held last spring) was a tremendous success. I would like to play a part in making the 1964 Model U.N. even more successful than that of last year," Henry said in reference to his recent appointment.

He cited the value of the Model U.N. by saying he thought the Model U.N. the only project in which organizations of Texas Tech have the opportunity to express their views on a current world problem.

"As presiding officer of the Model United Nations, the secretary general has a unique opportunity to view first-hand the creativity and imagination of the delegates," Henry said.

In defining the Model United Nations Henry said: "The Model U.N. is, as its name implies, a model, or scale of the real United Nations. The project is not intended to encourage or condemn the United Nations. Rather, the Model U.N. serves as a means of allowing students to educate themselves through participation in conditions similar to those found in the actual United Nations.

"The Model United Nations should be an enjoyable experience for those who participate in it," he added.

Reese AFB, Tech, Ag??

What Put Lubbock On Security List?

By SALLY LONG
Toreador Staff Writer

The United States State Department Tuesday added Lubbock County to the list of cities, counties and states closed to travel by Russian citizens.

The list involving Lubbock County was a revision of a 1955 list of Soviet travel restrictions. Lubbock County was not included in the 1955 list.

Why is Lubbock County now closed to Soviet citizens?

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has heard no details about the addition to the list. "It could be because of industry," Judy Brewer said.

HARRY TOWER OF Lubbock department of Civil Defense told THE DAILY TOREADOR "I am not aware of why. It could be because of agricultural importance, but, on the other hand, those people are usually invited to travel through this area. Perhaps it is Reese Training Base."

Lubbock County Judge Bill Davis said "I have no idea, except that it could be Reese Base. Maybe the State Dept. doesn't want the Soviets to study our irrigation and farming techniques—our cotton oil and cotton seed plants, since we are far advanced in these areas.

"IT IS LIABLE to be an arbitrary movement," Davis added. "The Russians are going to go exactly where we don't want them to go. And then, there could be something here none of us know about. We have received no communication from the government."

When asked his opinion, Lubbock City Manager William Pitstick said "This is the first I've heard of it."

While the general consensus seems to be that Reese Air Force Base is the reason for Lubbock's addition to the travel ban list, Reese's Public Information Department has received no information. "This is a matter of the State Department, not the Defense Department" said Reese's Public Information representative.

EVEN LUBBOCK'S branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said it was a surprise to them. They knew nothing about it.

The newly revised travel ban list keeps Soviet citizens from visiting 26 percent of the nation. The changes applying to the Russians were expressed in a note delivered to the Soviet embassy. The note repeated past U. S. offers for Russia and the United States do away with their travel curbs completely. Russia has been unwilling to do this.

The new travel restrictions have been bitterly debated within the Kennedy administration since last summer.

Cole, Hance Represent Tech In December S C O N A Meet

Two outstanding Techsans, James Cole and Kent Hance, along with representatives of more than 50 schools throughout the country, will attend the ninth annual Student Conference on National Affairs in December.

Texas A&M University will host the highly-rated meeting to delve into the topic of "United States Monetary and Fiscal Policy."

"EACH YEAR we try to select good representatives from Tech," said James G. Allen, dean

of student life, "but we also try to select students whose backgrounds fit in with the topics being discussed."

Cole, vice president of the Student Assn., is a senior majoring in agricultural business. Last year he was president of the Board of Student Organizations, vice president of Wells Hall.

HE ALSO served on the committee on Student Organizations, the Tech Union Board, the College Awards Board, the Student

Publications Committee and the Campus Traffic Committee.

Hance is a junior finance major in the School of Business Administration. He is vice president of Delta Tau Delta and is a BA representative to the Student Council and the BSO.

THE CONFERENCE is representative of schools in the Southwest, according to Dean Allen, and it attracts students from many other areas.

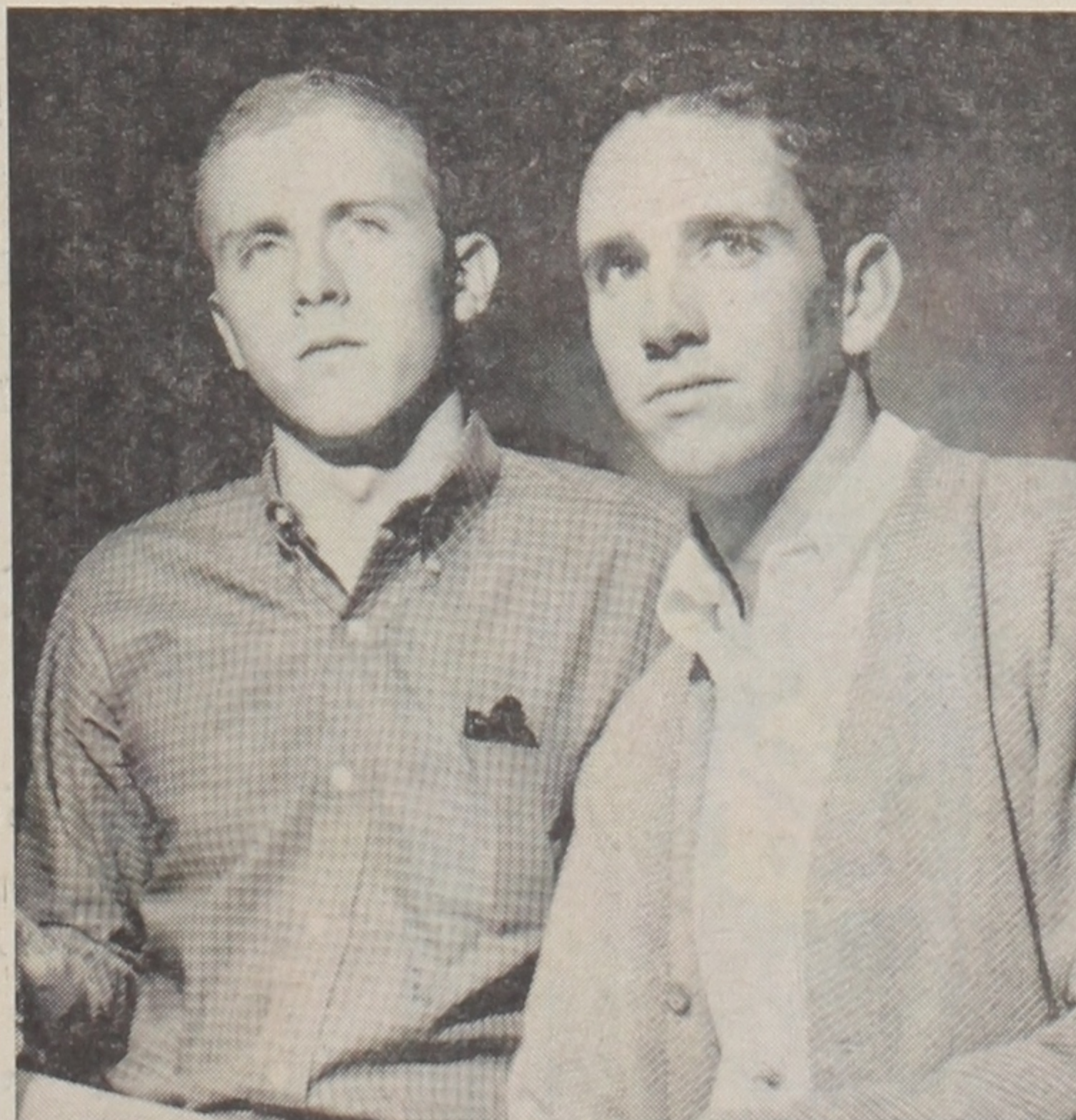
"It is tremendous in scope as far as personnel and speakers go," he said, "and it allows the students to learn quite a bit in the presence of these carefully selected experts."

East - West Clash Hits U.N. Floor

(AP) — An East-West clash over West Germany flared Wednesday in the U. N. General Assembly's Main Political Committee. It was reminiscent of cold war exchanges that have embittered assembly sessions in past years.

Debate over disarmament—the topic under discussion—was temporarily shoved aside by the exchange involving the delegates of the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States.

Roger Seydoux, the French delegate, touched off the clash by asking for the floor to reply to previous Soviet criticism of France for signing a treaty of cooperation with the Bonn regime. West Germany's role in the Western defense alliance has been a special target of criticism by the Soviet-bloc countries during the disarmament debate.



SCONA-BOUND — Kent Hance, left, and James Cole have been selected as Texas Tech's representatives to the Student Conference on National Affairs. The meet will be hosted by Texas A&M next month. —Staff Photo

IFC, Advisors Prepare For New Concept

Another step was taken toward a closer relationship between the fraternity system and individual faculty advisors Wednesday night.

The Tech Interfraternity Council in its regular meeting received written reports from each fraternity on what it felt the responsibilities of faculty sponsors were to the fraternity.

IT WAS THE THIRD step in a plan to create better relations between fraternities and their advisors. In meetings Tuesday, both the Tech administration and faculty sponsors had given views of the situation.

IFC members Gary Cook and Kent Hance and President Gary Lawrence met with James G. Allen, dean of student life, and faculty sponsors to get a better insight of views of the three groups.

The administration at that time said it felt the faculty sponsors should concern themselves with all phases of fraternity life. The sponsors' opinion was that they should be more closely aligned with the academic program of fraternities, with less emphasis on other areas.

A MEETING NEXT Tuesday will bring the same groups back together to present the fraternity opinion. After this has been done, all ideas will be considered in an attempt to come up with the most practical and acceptable concept.

The fraternities suggested the meetings in the hope of putting more emphasis on faculty sponsors and less in consultation with alumni representatives.

Of Education Department

Accreditors Complete Study

The fate of Tech's bid for "top rung on the teacher education ladder" rests with a committee investigation completed today.

"If the report is favorable, we gain two advantages," Dr. Morris Wallace, head of Tech education department said "First, teacher certificates from Tech will be good in all states. Second, it will make the institution better known and attract more students."

"Results will not be known for 30 or 40 days", said Dr. Wallace.

This was the first visit for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE)—committee. The group of nine was joined by a four member investi-

gating committee from the Texas Educational Agency in a revisit.

"I can say that they were impressed by our institution, especially the library," Dr. Wallace said of the three day investigation. "I would not like to comment on unfavorable impressions since I won't know until the committee's report returns to us."

"Our major concern was in collecting data for the visiting committee," said Dr. Wallace. "Two reports containing more than 600 pages were prepared by Tech faculty members prior to the investigation."

"Time will be given for us to correct errors revealed by com-

mittee members," Dr. Wallace reported. This parallels the self study report for the regional accreditation, Southern Ass'n of Colleges. "It represents the highest accreditation that we can receive in teacher education," said Dr. Wallace.

Other Texas schools recognized by NCATE are North Texas State, East Texas State, Texas Christian, Our Lady of the Lake, Southwest Texas State and the University of Texas.

Committee members were assigned to music, agriculture, elementary education, school administration, secondary education, home economics and Graduate School departments.



"A DOLL'S HOUSE" — This scene from the Tech speech department's production, shows Juanice Newbill as Nora Helmer with J. Edgar Webb, who plays her husband, Hovald Helmer. Dr. Clifford Ashby of the speech department said tickets for this week's performance are sold out, but the performance has been extended through Wednesday. —Photo by Bill Williams

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Campus Highlights

Tech Religious Group Sets Meet

A second meeting of persons interested in creating a campus religious organization will get underway Sunday. The group decided last week that a religious organization is feasible if organized and handled correctly.

Persons meeting last week concluded the purpose of a religious organization would be to bring religion into the educational development of students.

- It should bring together faculty and students in an exchange of views and intellectual religious studies.

- And encourage religious aspects in Tech organizations.

It was also agreed that the function of the religious organization be kept flexible.

On the agenda for Sunday are discussions of how to correct weaknesses of the former council, needs of the new organization and ideas for possible use by the new organization.

The possibility of using a name other than Campus Religious Council will also be discussed.

Some of the weaknesses leading to the failure of the previous Campus Religious Council were listed as lack of understanding of the council's purpose, too much emphasis on evangelism and denominationalism and lack of personal appeal in publicity of the council's functions.

The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 4 p. m. in the Union Mesa Room.

HARBINGER SEEKS MATERIAL

Tech students are contributing very little material to the Harbinger, said Kay Irwin, editor of the Sigma Tau Delta literary magazine.

No informal or personal essays, no fiction and only two critical essays have been entered. Several poems have been submitted.

The Harbinger, published twice last year, will have one issue this year. "The aim of the Harbinger in publishing one issue this year was to have a wider selection (and thus supposedly a better selection) from which to choose," said Miss Irwin. "Not only place-winners but others promising contributors will be published."

"If The Harbinger is to represent truly the literary abilities of Tech students, it must be composed of materials from a wider

range of students than have submitted articles thus far," Miss Irwin added.

Deadline for Harbinger entries is Nov. 30. They may be turned in at the C & O, room 125.

CHRONICLE SEEKS COED

The Houston Chronicle is asking editors of the college papers in Texas to help select a "Miss Texas Coed."

Any recognized organization on the Tech campus may send their nomination to THE DAILY TOREADOR. The nominee may be any girl who would be considered typical of Tech. A panel of TOREADOR judges will select one candidate, from those sent in, to represent Tech.

Information needed about the girl includes a short biography (age, home address, name of parents, course of study, hobbies, campus honors) and a black and white picture.

The winner will be featured in Texas Magazine, with her color photograph on the cover. Deadline for entry is Nov. 22, 1963.

FUTURE TEACHERS MEET

Future teachers from nine area colleges will learn more about professional standards, quality programs, and activities of the Texas Student Education Association at a TSEA workshop today.

Gary Gore, Tech senior and state TSEA president, will give the keynote address, "TSEA, the Present and the Future." Roy Boyd,

Lubbock County superintendent of schools, will speak on "Becoming a Professional Teacher."

TRAMPS SET PEP RALLY

The Saddle Tramps have declared this "Wallop Western Week" as the Red Raiders prepare to meet Texas Western College in El Paso Saturday afternoon.

In conjunction with the "Wallop Western" theme, the Saddle Tramps are encouraging Tech Students to wear western apparel all day Friday and to the pep rally at 7 p.m. The western accented rally will feature a guest speaker, bonfire and fireworks.

BSO Meets Today

The Board of Student Organizations will have an important meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union Mesa Room, according to Ken Snider, president. The color film, Texas Tech, will be shown. Plans for the semester will also be made, he said.

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— Editorial —

Breathe Deep... Plod On Again

For two weeks now the name-change issue has been somewhat dormant. But it's time to pull the controversy out of the bag again. It's only six days until the all-campus school name election.

Even though most Tech students and faculty members probably are tired of debating the issue, they can't stop now. There has been a long uphill struggle to change the name of our school and see that it gets the right tag.

We can't slow down now or all the work we've done this far will be in vain. We need to pick up a little steam now and finish the climb with a united force of strength. If we begin to lose interest, then we'll lose the fight.

The Student Council will take the issue to the student body in the form of an election Nov. 20. Each student who has or ever has had an opinion on the name change should vote. Anyone who doesn't think enough of his own opinion to mark a simple ballot will

have no right to gripe about the winning name after the votes are tallied.

There will be a space for write-in votes in addition to these five names on the ballot:

- Texas Tech University
- Texas Technological University
- Texas State University
- Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology
- Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology

The frequent plaque called "forgetfulness" may be one problem the Council will have in getting students to vote. The Council needs to use every means possible to remind students of the election day.

Posters, cardboard tags, announcements and news stories are all possible means. Perhaps the Council even could have a recording reminding students to vote placed in the Ad. Bldg. tower.

But students themselves can be the best "go vote" promoters by reminding each other of the election day.

Another important factor students and faculty members need to remember is the Board of Directors' public hearing on the name change Dec. 6.

Board members have said any group spokesman will be heard at the hearing if he submits a formal letter to the board in time for it to be processed before the Thanksgiving Holidays. Letters should be sent to the office of J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president.

The Student Council and Board of Directors have set up these two good plans so Techs and the faculty can voice their opinions. We need to act and speak out while we have the chance.

—Gayle Machen
Editor



Letters To Editor

Tech Writers Shy?

Tech students have been unusually reticent this year in contributing material to the "Harbinger," the literary magazine published by Sigma Tau Delta. So far there have been several—but not enough—poetry entries, critical essays by one undergraduate and one graduate student, no informal or personal essays, and no fiction. One might be tempted to think that very few Tech students have anything to say, if he weren't aware that most of his classmates are willing to express opinions on almost any subject.

Why this sudden lack of interest in fame and glory? Have budding writers and Sunday dabblers been attacked by an acute case of shyness? Do they modestly assume that their efforts would not be worthy of publication in so notable a publication as the "Harbinger," that combination PMLA-NEW YORKER of the Plains? Do they hold the judges of the various divisions in such high esteem that they cringe at the thought of tendering their pet papers to such august critics? Or perhaps theirs is only the usual malady of procrastination, the guardian genius of belated bards?

The aim of "Harbinger" in publishing only one issue this year was to have a wider selection (and thus supposedly a better selection) from which to choose. Not only place-winners but also other promising contributors will be published.

If the "Harbinger" is to represent truly the literary abilities of Tech students, it must be

composed of materials from a wider range of students than have submitted articles thus far.

The deadline for "Harbinger" entries is Nov. 30. They may be turned in at the department of English office, C&O 125. Will they be?

Kay Irwin, Editor
1004 Avenue X

Dear Miss Machen and The Toreador Staff:

Rob and I want to thank all those who had a part in making Homecoming such a pleasant weekend for all the ex-students. All efforts on the students' and faculty's part were most appreciated.

Special recognition should be given to the dorms, the band, clubs, fraternities and sororities for decorations and floats, and the parade in general.

The campus was beautiful beyond description and is a real advertisement in itself of the pride all of those connected with Tech, past and present, take in our institution. We greatly appreciate all persons who made a united effort to make this the best of all Homecomings.

Best wishes throughout the year in your undertakings, and thanks to the Toreador for its special edition for Homecoming, including the articles about Tech and its traditions through the years.

Sincerely,
Peggy Donnell Brown '59
Rob Brown '58

—Model UN—

Open Letter To Student Body

As newly-appointed Secretary-General of the Model U.N., I look forward to my association with this year's Steering Committee and participants.

Vital to the success of the General Assembly is a well-prepared Steering Committee. Among the more challenging positions of the Steering Committee are those of Bloc Leaders. The importance of the Bloc Leaders makes it necessary that those holding these positions be well qualified.

Here are duties of the Bloc Leaders:

- Attend all Steering Committee meetings
- Meets with faculty advisor to help plan bloc meetings
- Responsible for a portion of bloc meeting programs
- * Makes announcements on recent decisions and deadlines
- * Trains delegates in Model U.N. rules and standard parliamentary procedures
- * Reports to Steering Committee on bloc progress and presents bloc's suggestions, questions, and criticisms and opinions
- * Plans delegate orientation procedures
- * Writes evaluation reports of bloc meetings

* Serves as judge for determining award winners

* Notifies absentees

* Drops delegations not attending

Applications are now being accepted for Bloc leaders. Tentatively, the blocs will include Latin American, Western, Middle East, African, Asian and the Soviet. Those applying should be carrying a minimum of 12 hours, have a grade-point average of 2.5 the previous semester, and a 2.0 overall. Application blanks are available in the Union Program Council Office and must be turned in by Nov. 20.

The purpose of the Model U.N. can be summed up in this statement by Dag Hammarskjöld: "... It is proper that the people now in college, who will one day be called upon to assume the responsibility of leadership, should be deeply concerned with the activities of and well informed about the world problems mirrored in the United Nations."

Why not take advantage of this opportunity to be a leader in the Model U.N.?

—Alan Henry

Comment: Close Call

by Bronson Havard

The name change issue and all that was the catalyst for several interesting reactions now in progress here.

Although the Board of Directors postponed a decision as predicted, the calling of a public hearing Dec. 6 is a "breath of new life" for Tech that has been underrated by many of my friends.

If the present attitude of the board continues, then Tech's evolution to a real university atmosphere will proceed with less danger.

I say "danger" because Nov. 1 the board narrowly averted a crisis here. Only a few students and faculty members close to the issue realize just how close things were to the exploding point.



BRONSON HAVARD

If we can interpret the directors' action as a liberal move to give recognition to the student and faculty voice in this institution, then we can say such a move was long overdue.

Because of their stands, the Student Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee are much stronger organizations.

The FAC still remains the weaker of the two in ability to accomplish its goals. This is not the FAC's fault entirely.

Little importance has been placed on the faculty group by the higher ups in the past.

The name change issue is a dramatic example. The board will hear FAC's verbal views for the first time Dec. 6. For six years the FAC backed a name change and asked the board to hear its position. The board always turned them down until this year when students raised a little ruckus.

But now a step forward has been made. The student-faculty action or the board action or both has given encouragement to those who want to speak out. There is a definite increase in the number of professors who are not afraid to say what they think about issues which affect all of us. This is a good thing.

The real purpose of an education is not to accumulate facts in our minds like a machine, but to cultivate our ability to reason. We learn facts in order to help us in the reasoning process.

If we are to perfect our powers to think, we must have a conflict of ideas. Thus, we would be forced to evaluate and choose between them.

It is for this reason many of us hope the board will loosen the reins and encourage the top administrators to be leaders and the students and professors to be creative with ideas for our growing university.

ISSUES IN THE AIR

A newspaper runs its own intelligence service. Here are the reports coming in to my desk from reliable sources.

● Many students and faculty leaders are shifting their support from the compromise TSUAST to an "all the way with TSU" campaign.

● The big issue after the name change will be the proposed Faculty Senate. A news story will break at any time. The support of most influential students is guaranteed.

● Some individuals are attempting to organize a NAACP chapter on campus. The going is rough on this project.

● Sargent Shriver, President John Kennedy's Peace Corps head, will speak here for the Fall Convocation. Plans are worked out, only the official confirmation is lacking—so say the reports leaking out of the Student Council.

● A "Special Assignment" series to appear in THE DAILY TOREADOR soon.

● The plans to have fraternity and sorority lodging are tied-up in red tape. It's bad news for the Greeks—new lodges must be okayed this year or that's that, so they tell me. There's more to the Greek problems; we'll talk about it later.

● The fact that Tech is still on AAUP censorship for the '57 firing of two profs, who voiced their political views too loudly, hangs overhead like a thunderstorm.

● Some exes and others at the little school north of here are reported suggesting the "West" be dropped from West Texas State University.

Campus Briefs...

Deadline for Mortar Board applications is Saturday, according to Carolyn Kelley, vice president of the organization. Letters were sent to eligible women several weeks ago. Any eligible woman who did not receive a letter may obtain application forms at the Dean of Women's office.

Miss Kelley requests that application forms be turned in to box 240, Weeks Hall.

Angel Flight will take part in the annual Air Force ROTC Field Day tomorrow at Mackenzie Park. Highlight of the event will be a

barbeque dinner served to members of the training squadron.

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will feature a panel discussion on "Modern West Germany." Panelists will be Dr. Karl Steinmetz, Dr. Horst Seeger and Hannelore Schriever.

Seeger and Steinmetz earned their doctorates at the University of Brunswick and are attending Tech on chemistry research fellowships. Miss Schriever is a teaching assistant in the foreign languages department at Tech.

The meeting is set for 7 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Union.

Seminar Begins Today

The International Trade Seminar begins today. It is designed to enlighten students interested in foreign trade.

Topics to be discussed include the role of the United States and Great Britain in trade with the European Common Market, 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 Texas.

The Hon. G. S. W. Gush, British pro consul in Houston, will lead debate on the ECM in the afternoon session of the seminar. Chairman of the event is Robert L. Reinhardt, vice president of a Lubbock manufacturing company.

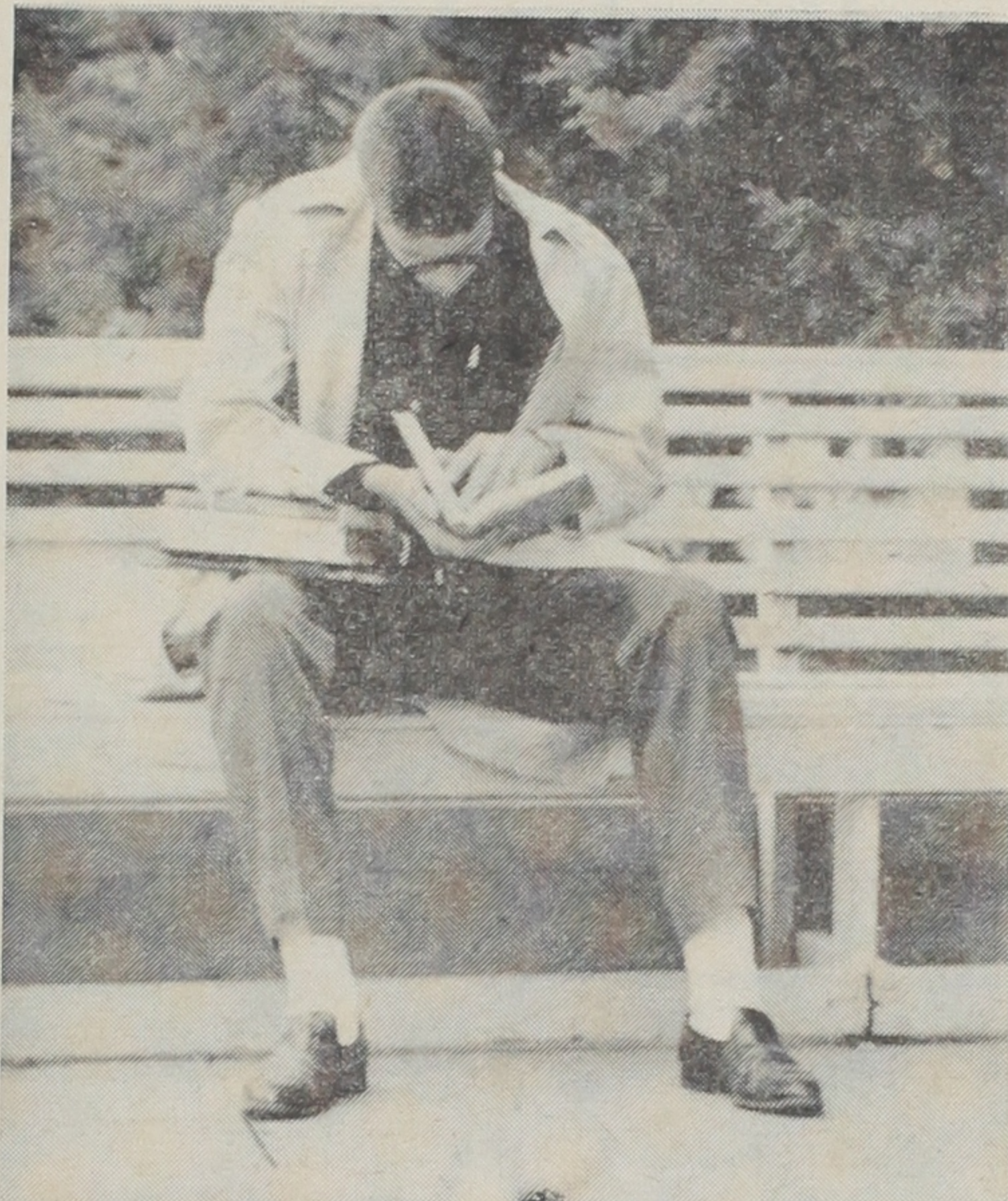
Sponsors of the seminar are the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Department of

Commerce, the International Trade Society at Tech, the Regional Export Expansion Council, and the Texas Industrial Commission.

Schedule for the event is as follows:

- 9 a.m. Welcome by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Larry Jones, president of International Trade Society at Tech.
- 10:15—Coffee break
- 10:30 — Speakers: Sam Young Jr., Greg B. Perry, and Harry W. Clark
- 11:45—Audience questions
- 12:15—International trade luncheon
- 1:30 Reconvene conference

The seminar is for the general public as well as Tech students. Those who do not wish to attend the luncheon may attend the speech.



"WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?"—The unidentified student pictured above is taking advantage of some nice outdoor studying before winter weather drives him indoors. Leaves are falling, grass is turning brown, and it won't be long before this scene is a rare one. —Staff Photo

Raider Roundup

Thursday

5 p.m. — Board of Student Organizations — Mesa Room of the Tech Union. There will be a film, "Texas Tech."

5:15 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — 1203 College Ave., room 201.

7 p.m. — Pre Med Society — Chemistry Bldg., room 2 — speaker, Dr. Frank Ryburn, "Internal Medicine."

Home Economics Club — Home Economics Bldg., room H105.

7:30 p.m.—Mortar Board meeting—tower room of the Chemistry Bldg.

8 p.m. — Tech Accounting Society — Mesa Room of the Tech Union — speaker, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, "Planning for Employment"

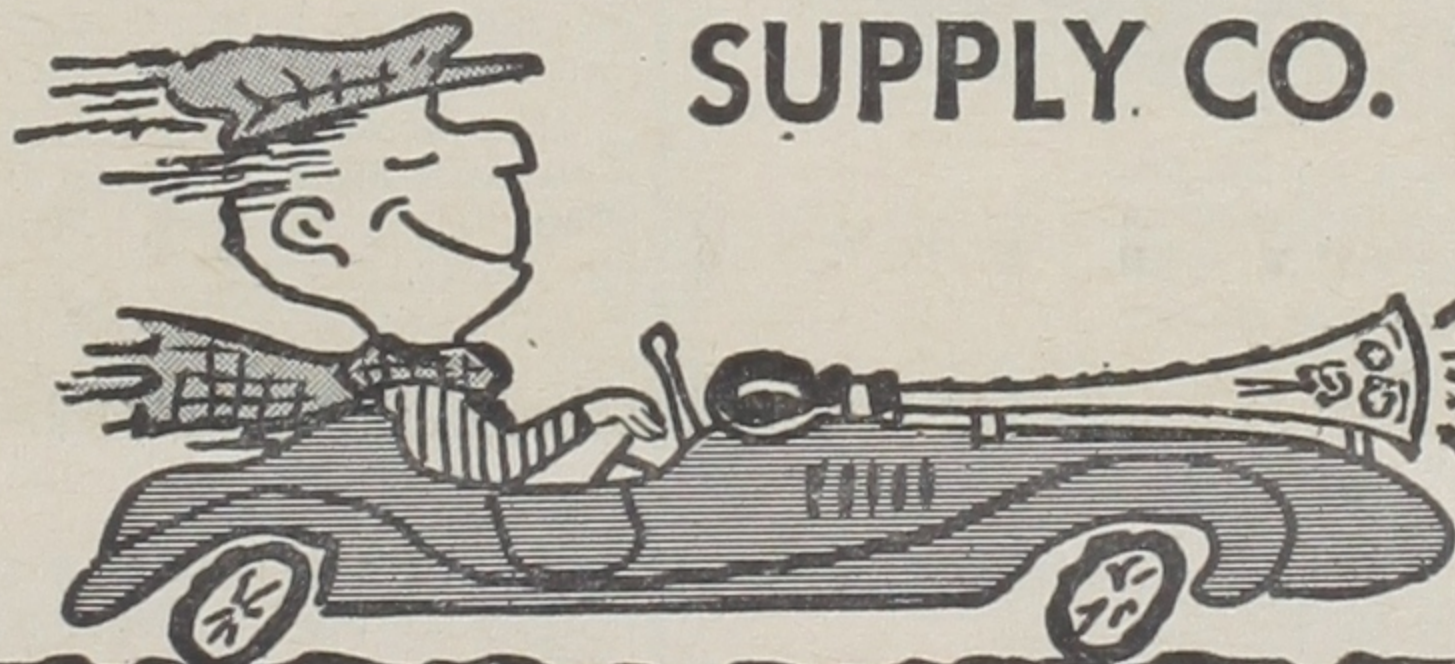
Sunday

4 p.m. — Campus Religious Council — Ballroom of the Tech Union — open to all interested students and organizations.

DISCUSSES MEDICARE

A Dallas doctor, Dr. Milton Davis, will discuss Medicare with Tech's Young Republicans tonight. The meeting in room 205 of the Tech Union Bldg. is open to the public. It will start at 7 p.m.

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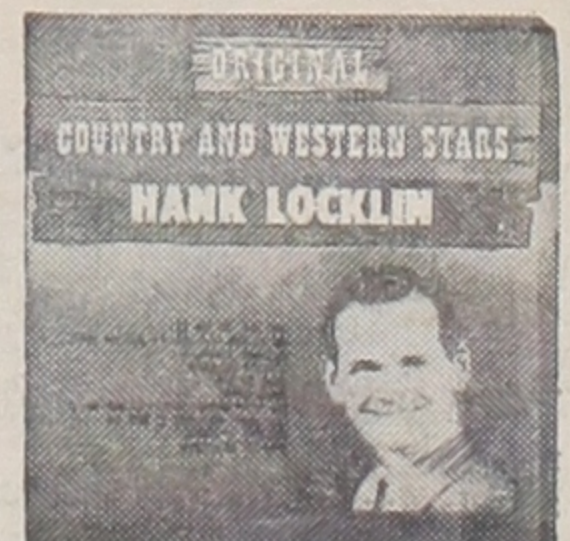
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Fine Arts Week Presents Jazz Pianist, Peter Nero

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor
Peter Nero, new young pianist-entertainer, is the special guest star of the Fine Arts Festival Week.

The 28-year-old pianist has a unique blending of classical music and jazz in all his arrangements. He started at the keyboard at the

age of seven and by the time he was fourteen, he was the recipient of numerous awards, had made symphony hall appearances and was the possessor of a Juilliard Scholarship.

He developed a love for jazz and pop music by the time he was 21 years old and began to adapt these

facets of his musical knowledge to his piano playing.

"Both jazz and the classics are part of my musical upbringing and I merely combined, through the natural process of practice, these elements into the kind of music I play," the pianist says.

"There can't be a constant sameness in the rendition of tunes, otherwise you are not creating anything at all. The artist cannot become a mere 'echo' of the written composition, he must allow his own musical personality to come to the fore," he said.

Prior to winning this identity for himself, however, he traveled the usual road of most young artists. He even considered giving up his musical career for awhile, rather than play as "part of the atmosphere" in the cocktail lounges that were the only areas open to a pop pianist.

He has now become one of RCA Victor's leading LP sellers with six albums now on the shelves. They are: "Piano Forte," "New Piano in Town," "Young and Warm and Wonderful," "For the Nero-minded," "The Colorful Peter Nero" and "Hail The Conquering Nero."

In the nation's leading concert theaters and smart supper clubs, the name of Peter Nero has become synonymous with an exciting style and unique form of musical expression that holds the attention of not only musical aficionados, but the average laymen as well.

Nero arranged and recorded the title song for the Debbie Reynolds film, "My Six Lovers," in addition to others.

His performances here at Tech will consist of jazz, classical and pop. Admission is 75 cents for Tech students, \$1 for faculty and \$2 for general admission.

Performance time is 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.



JAZZ PIANIST, PETER NERO . . . plays concert 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. He is the special guest star of the Fine Arts Festival Week. —Staff Photo

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Frosh Finish Season Against North Texas

Pics Seeking First Victory

Texas Tech's freshmen close out their 1963 football schedule against the North Texas State Eaglets in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kenneth Bahnsen's Eaglets seek to bring their season mark to .500 while Berl Huffman's Picadors are still looking for a victory. North Texas State defeated University of Wichita 26-0, then was beaten by Texas Christian 28-12 and by Tyler Junior College 19-12. Tulsa still remains. Texas Tech's losses have been to Arkansas 20-8, Texas A&M 6-0, and Rice 15-7.

North Texas State is expected to start ends Bob Anderson of Rockwall and Mike Bailey of Rule, tackles Larry Heiskell of Pampa and Don Bowen of Fort Worth, guards Prentice Preston of Lancaster and James McCutcheon of Port Neches, center David Ellis of Lewisville, quarterback Corkey Boland of Throckmorton, halfbacks Steve Jones of Keller and A. J. Waight of Austin, fullback Jerry Suhler of Galveston.

Texas Tech's tentative starters are ends Joe Hurley of Midland and Mickey Finn of Houston, tackles Ronnie Pack of Odessa or Jesse Pruitt of Glen Rose and James Henkel of Corsicana, guards John Avent of San Antonio and Boyd White of Aldine, center Bill Herndon of Sweetwater, quarterback Guy Griffis of Dallas, halfbacks Danny Ellsworth of Dallas and Charles Mitchell of Childress, and fullback Rick Jones of San Antonio.



THREE OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN — Guy Griffis, left, Danny Ellsworth and Rick Jones, three of Tech's top freshmen footballers, are destined to become members of J T King's squad of '64.

—Staff Photo

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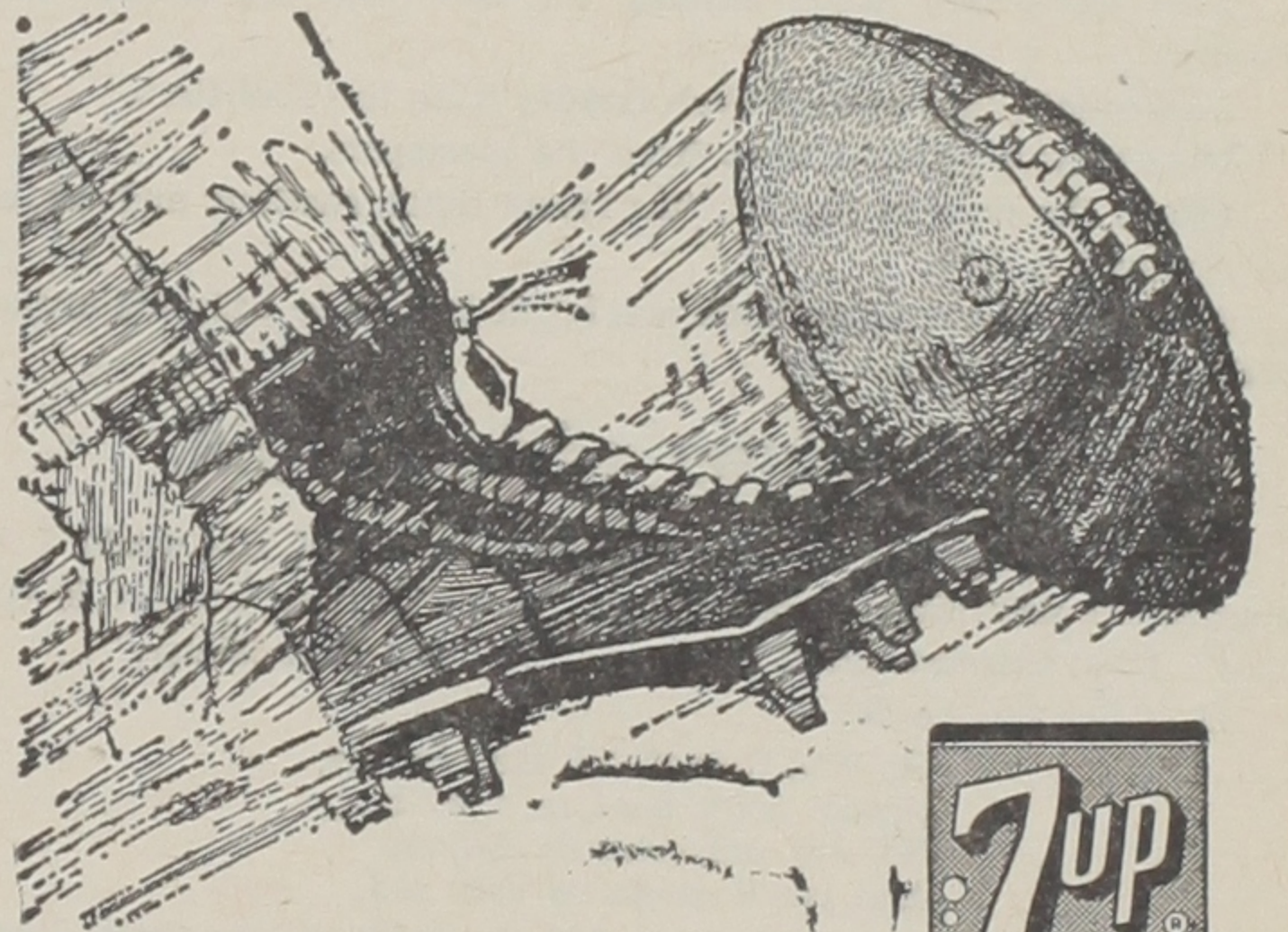
"ON THE CAMPUS"

Frogs Stage Giant Rally

FORT WORTH (AP) — Six former Texas Christian players who figured in upsets of University of Texas football teams will attend a giant pep rally today.

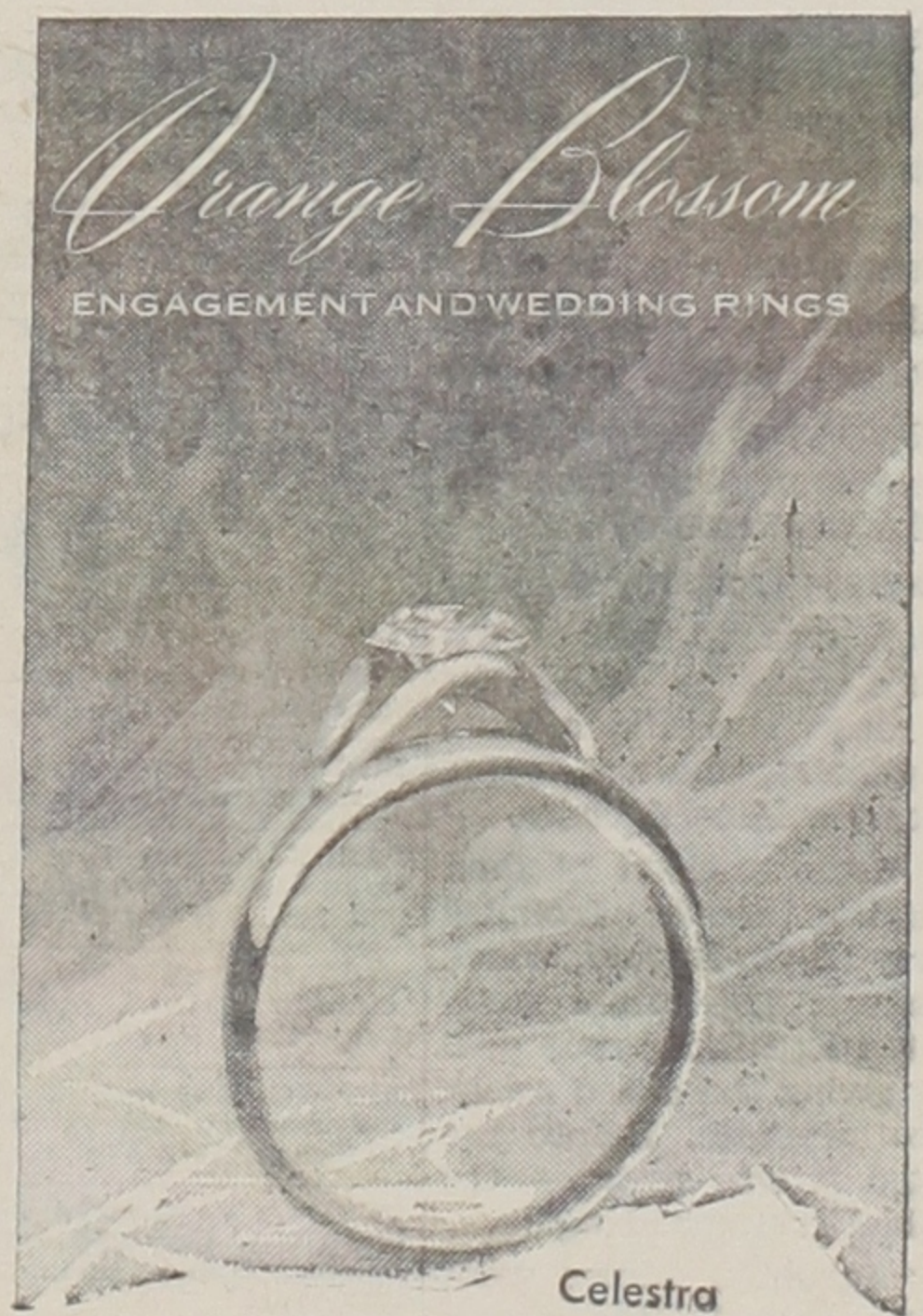
The purpose, of course, is to spur the Horned Frogs to a peak performance Saturday against the top-ranked Longhorns in their Southwest Conference game at Austin.

Sonny Gibbs will represent the 1961 Frogs; Harry Moreland, 1959; Carl Knox, 1946; James Woodfin, 1942; Van Hall, 1941; and Buster Walker, 1929.



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Miners Tougher At Home

If Texas Tech's Red Raiders defeat Texas Western in El Paso Saturday night they will have accomplished something Raider elevens have failed to manage on their last two invasions of the Border City.

Texas Tech last beat Texas Western in El Paso in 1953 by a 27-6 score. Since then the best the Red Raiders have done is get a 27-27 tie in 1955. Texas Western won by 26-14 in 1957. That loss came just a year after the Miners had triumphed in Lubbock by 17-13.

Though the rivalry begun in 1930, Texas Tech has a 9-6-1 margin, an edge cut even thinner in El Paso. The Raiders lead there by only 4-3-1.

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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

texas a&m university of theft

Down in a little town named College Station they're bringing up a generation of mascot thieves. The Aggies, who obviously haven't got anything better to do, have been working overtime in an effort to steal everybody's mascot at least once.

Two weeks ago they heisted Peruna, the SMU pony.

Last week they lifted Sammy the Owl from the intellectuals in Houston.

Last month they swiped Tech Beauty from the Techsters.

Now they've pilfered Bevo from the teasippers.

Quoth the men in Austin: "In Texas that's rustling, and we know the Aggies did it."

1600 pounds of rolling stock is a lot of bull to be carrying around—good luck, Farmers!

sing along with 'ol red

To join the ranks of the truly great songs of the world I have composed a new ditty—based on the tune "Clementine"—it is called Shaw's First Concerto in E flat—or "Ode On a Poor Miner."

Here are the words:

Oh Red Raider, Oh Red Raider,
Please don't beat us very bad,
We are only measly Miners,
And you'll make us very sad.

There are many more verses, but in order to preserve decency (and my neck) I'll skip the excerpts for today.

another fable—you know—story

Once upon a time (why do they always start that way?) there was a poor, bearded and tattered (grubby) prospector. This Miner (note the similarity already) was looking for gold. His life was rough and unfruitful, and the gold was not to be found anywhere. As a matter of fact, he found only two chunks. One in North Texas and another in New Mexico.

One day (now that I've supplied you with all the background information we'll get down to the meat of the story—you'll find later on that's a pun) as he entered into the bright sunlight from the depths of his mine he found a wildcat carcass lying in the sand. Near it was written (sanscript, no doubt) the numbers, 51-13. The Miner passed the writing off as symbols from an old army training manual and went on about his work.

Later on he saw his old cohort and buddy, Manuel the Buzzard, who filled him in on what he had in mind concerning what they should name the desert, etc. Manuel had proposed Palm Springs, and the Miner thought it was a good name, because there wasn't any water for hundreds of miles around.

But, I digress from my original intent, which was to tell of the poor Miner's dealings with the nasty and mean Red Rider from north of the desert, who was trying to grubstake the Miners' claim.

Suddenly came a cloud of dust and thundering hooves (coupled with a hearty Hi-Oh-Beauty, which was impressive). The Miner stood dazzled as the Red Rider rode past him, hardly giving the dazed miner a chance to retaliate. Before the battle started it was over — the Red Rider had triumphed again.

The poor (grubby) Miner went back to the place in the desert where he had seen the carcass and bones.

"I shoulda seen the writin' in the sand, I guess," he said, clutching the silver cleat he had found tightly in his hand.

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