

The temperature today will be in the upper 70's, with the low tonight in the middle 40's. Winds will be light to moderate from the south.

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Committee Renews Name Fight

Group Discusses Ways To Block Texas Tech U.

By MIKE WALL
Assistant Managing Editor

Another round in the heated Texas Tech name change fight started Tuesday when the Joint Name-Change Committee met to discuss means of opposing the name proposed by Tech's Board of Directors last spring—Texas Tech University.

Russell Bean, 1933 Tech graduate and chairman of the committee, said Tuesday at a meeting of approximately 50 persons, the most important move now was to show the size and strength of the organization by letters written to legislators who will act on a new name.

Bean said, "We are not a little group opposing a large group. We are a large group while the Board has no major group supporting them." Bean estimated 3000 persons had joined the committee since its organization.

Efforts Made

He said efforts were being made by Board members to line up legislators to support Texas Tech University and the committee wanted to bring pressure, not to support any particular name, but to oppose the name proposed by the Board.

In a telephone interview H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, state senator from Lubbock, said he had talked to Board members and was, "considering the possibility of sponsoring a name change bill," during the next legislative session.

He said, however, unless an agreement was reached by opposing groups, "The bill might never come up before the legislature."

Never Issue

He continued, "I do know Texas State University will never be selected because the state university name has traditionally gone to the state land grant colleges and Tech is not the land grant college."

He said he believed the word "university" was needed to enhance Tech's possibilities of getting such things as a law school and medical school, but "a name will have to be agreed upon before any action is taken."

The name-change committee which organized last spring to oppose the name offered by the Board, said its purpose was to "Block the proposed misnomer 'Texas Tech University' and to persuade the Board of Directors to submit instead to the next legislature a name which interested groups generally agree will best advance the university."

Fight Started

The fight started five years ago when it was argued Texas Technological College was really a university—a group of schools within one large university system, offering a wide range of degree programs.

It was said that "Technological College" implied a school limited to teaching only courses of a highly specialized nature, and the name limited further growth in status of Tech. It was also said the name resulted in Tech not being considered for fellowships and grants in areas of the liberal arts and business.

In a campus student referendum on the issue in 1962, "Texas State University" narrowly won out as the choice for a new college name.

TSU Wins Again

In a repeat of the referendum in 1963, the same choice scored a

clear-cut victory, pulling more votes than all other names combined.

Then, in a surprise move last spring, Tech's Board of Directors, lead by former Board Chairman Manuel DeBusk, came out officially in favor of Texas Tech University.

The principal argument against merely changing Texas Technological College to Texas Technological University was that a "Technological University" implied a school teaching only technological subjects and the words "technological" and "university" were incongruous in the same title.

Reasons Given

The Board, commenting on their proposed name, said there would be no conflict between "university" and just the word "tech" since "tech" was not really a word. They also said the name would allow retention of the Tech Double-T emblem and the school would not lose recognition it had already achieved throughout the nation.

Opponents of the name argued that the word "tech" was even more incongruous and after heated campus debate, the committee was organized.

MIT And Caltech

Dr. Kline Nall, Tech English professor and vice-chairman of the committee, said at the meeting another main Board argument was that schools such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology were not ashamed of having "technological" in their names. "But," he said, "they are admittedly schools set up to teach specialized scientific courses, while Tech is . . . set up to teach a variety of courses."

First chance for action, one way or the other, will be when the state legislature reconvenes in January.

Campus — Briefs

Due to the visit of GOP Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater the Coliseum parking lot will be closed 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday.

Students normally parking in this area should park in the dirt lots west of the Coliseum and east of Jones Stadium, said Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security.

Tech-TCU Tickets

The Tech ticket office reports that more tickets have been ordered for the Tech-TCU game Saturday night at Fort Worth.

Those requesting tickets for the game should contact the ticket office by Friday noon.

Peace Corps Tests

The Peace Corps will be giving placement tests for all students interested in becoming Peace Corps volunteers beginning today at 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. Information and questionnaires may be found at the Peace Corps desk in the library lobby.

Council Hits Seat-Saving At Games

Seat-saving and infiltration of student sections by non-students at home football games came under fire at a Student Council meeting last night.

Kent Hance, SC vice president, reported on a conference with Athletic Director Polk Robison in which they discussed some of the preventive measures that could be enacted to cut down the problem.

"To keep these non-students out of Tech students' seats, more policemen will be assigned to the perimeters of the student sections," Hance said. "This will mean that only persons who enter through the southeast gate will be able to get to the student sections, since only students can enter through that gate."

The main problem of too many unauthorized persons in the student sections, as discussed by the Council, is caused by students who buy their non-student date or wife a seat elsewhere and then meet them in the student seats.

The problem enlarged to gigantic proportions at the Tech-Texas game two weeks ago when many students had to stand because of a lack of seats. Hance reported that there are more than 10,000 seats reserved for students, but only a little more than 9,000 student ID cards were punched at the game.

To prevent seat-saving in large quantities, the Council adopted a measure that was necessitated at last year's basketball game. This motion states that a person may save only one seat for his date at any school event. Members of Saddle Tramps were authorized to enforce this ruling.

After long debate, the Council also passed a motion allowing all athletic lettermen currently enrolled in school to save a section behind the Saddle Tramp section at all home games.

"At most schools it is a tradition that all athletes who have gotten their letter have their own seats so they can help support the team on the field and the spirit organization," Hance said.

Polls Open In Council Race

Engineering and Business Administration students will choose representatives of their respective schools to the Student Council in runoff elections today.

Polls will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., C & O Bldg., Tech Union, East Engineering Bldg., and the Textile Engineering Bldg.

Business students will elect two representatives. Engineering students will elect one.

Spots Are Open

Applications will be accepted by the Program Council of the Tech Union for assistant chairman positions of the Special Events Committee and Hospitality Committee. Positions of executive assistant to vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and personnel director are also available. The deadline for submitting these applications is Wednesday, Oct. 14.



DISCUSSION AND DECISIONS — Student Council representatives debate points on the seating situation at-home football games in a Tuesday meeting. The expected vote on the controversial Cheerleader Screening Board was postponed because SC President Ronnie Botkin was ill.

Frosh Go To Polls To Select Officers

Freshmen go to the polls today to choose their class officers.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., C&O Bldg., East Engineering Bldg., and the Textile Engineering Bldg.

Candidates for the office of president are Bill Amis, Larry Bridges, Hank Henry, Mike Love, Mike Malcik, Chuck McCormack, George McDonald, Jim Rowe, Jim St. Peter, Kenneth Vickers, and Johnny Walker.

Vice presidential candidates are Doug Haberlie, Joe Ince, Howie Irwin, Ann Lewis, Bill Loyd, Eldon Shirey, and Murry Strunc.

Candidates for secretary are Tonda Curry, Donna Duke, Royce Ann Gillland, Arlene Hajek, Donna Hall, Vickie Johnson, Janie Kenney, Trina Niemants and Eva Richardson.

Freshman women will elect their representative to the Assn. of Women Students from Cathy Carmichael, Margie Carriker, Suzy Crain, Judy Haworth, Martha Mills, Judy Tuggle, and Linda Watkins.

Runoff elections will be held Friday.

Goldwater Arrives For Speech Here Tomorrow

Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater speaks here Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The program will begin at 10 p.m. Goldwater is visiting Lubbock on a sweeping tour of Texas and will leave immediately after his address for El Paso, said Don Johnson, publicity manager for the Young Republicans of Tech.

A Young Republican meeting is being held tonight in the Coronado Room of the Student Union. The purpose of this meeting, said Bill Dennis, Young Republican president, is to plan the details of the rally. A number of girls will be chosen to wear costumes and act as ushers. Local candidates will be present at this pre-Goldwater rally. The Alpine Trio will entertain at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Dr. William M. Pearce, vice-president for academic affairs, said no classes were to be dismissed for students to attend the

rally. He said only approximately 3,000 students had classes during the time Goldwater's speech is to be made, so there will be no reason for students to be absent from classes.



BARRY GOLDWATER

USAF Officer Visits Campus

Lt. Robert L. Winstead of the U.S. Air Force will visit the campus today to talk to seniors about the officer training program.

Appointments with Lt. Winstead may be made at the Placement Office.

Fine Arts

'Of Human Bondage' Spins A Web Of One Man's Tragic Love Affair

By LIZ LYNE
Fine Arts Editor

"Of Human Bondage" is a film, to say the very most. There is a veddy British young man named Philip, portrayed by a typically wooden-faced Laurence Harvey.

This Philip character is a mess. Not only does he miff it as an aspiring artist and medical student and have a penchant for seedy women, but he also has—horror of horrors—a club-foot. At least, in

this age of wide-wide screen psychological traumas, it's almost refreshing to find someone with a visible ailment.

Philip goes around flinching at the barest mention of his club-foot, and he meets a hard-saucy barmaid named Mildred, played in questionable Cockneyese by Kim Novak. He asks her for a date. After playing it coy for awhile, she accepts. The excruciating drama treks toward a climax of sorts.

Philip falls for Mildred, naturally, and he proposes marriage. However, Mildred is already mixed up with a traveling salesman. And so Philip limps broodingly into the arms of An Older Woman, portrayed with quiet dignity by Siobhan McKenna.

Mildred wanders in again, preg-

nant and unmarried. "I'll take care of you," Philip vows with as much fervor as he can muster.

Mildred has her baby, gets friendly with Philip once more, and gets even friendlier with one of Philip's pals. Philip is stone-faced, annoyed and tells her so.

"You cripple!" Mildred yells, as she scurries out the door on her way to join a brothel.

"Ouch," thinks Philip, wincing at her unpardonable social error.

For a while, he muddles along as usual, and then—you guessed it—here comes Mildred again. This time she is in the last stages of syphilis.

She dies in Philip's arms, and frankly, that's just about all there is to the story.

All is not lost, however. Philip has been courting a sweet little girl on the sly, and she is waiting for him after Mildred's funeral.

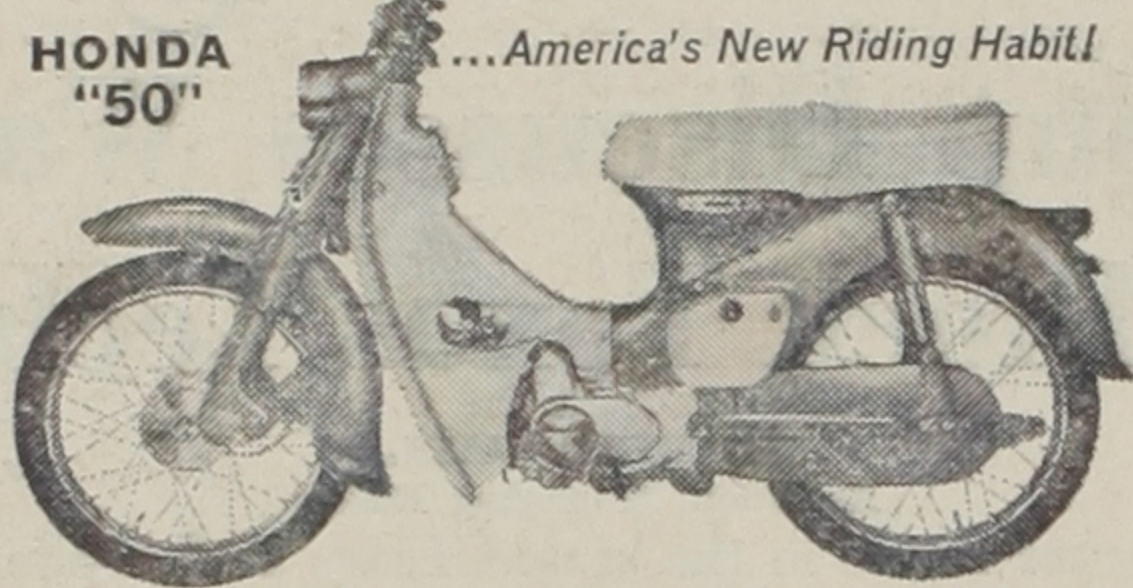
As the two young people stand gazing sheepishly at each other, the movie-goer may have trouble deciding whether this scene means true love of some kind, or whether it merely means nothing at all.

The film, based on a novel by Somerset Maugham, is a remake of an old Bette Davis vehicle and—well, maybe you know all about remakes.

Miss Novak's death-scene make-up is excellent. She looks frightfully and realistically emaciated, ill and beaten down. Ronald Lacey, in the part of Matthews, the bumbling medical student, turns in a dryly amusing performance.

In spite of its general dreariness, the film is scattered with terse, funny lines and a certain vague suggestion of genuine pathos.

Still, the movie-goer cannot be too certain whether the title, "Of Human Bondage," applies to the movie or to its long-suffering audience.



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Seminar Slated For Religious Discussion

"Beyond Religion," a two-day seminar, will be conducted Sunday and Monday at the Tech Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

Dr. J. B. Holt of the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, will be in charge of the program. His speaking schedule for Sunday begins at 4 p.m. with the topics "Religious Christianity," "Holy Worldliness," and "The Protestant Principle."

Fireside Discussion

Holt will speak on "Retooling for Today's Task" in St. John's Methodist Church at 7 p.m. The day's activities will end at 8 p.m. with a fireside discussion in the Wesley Foundation.

Activities will begin noon Monday with the topic "Science and Technology as Secularized Christian Eschatology" and will conclude at 7 p.m. with a speech on "Between Secularism and Clericalism."

Attends Perkins

Dr. Holt, Associate Professor of Missions, received his bachelors of divinity from Perkins School of Theology and his doctors of divinity from McMurry College in 1954.

Barry's Campaigns

(AP) — Sen. Goldwater, stumping Philadelphia suburbs, said minority groups with high-priced lobbyists "run this country;" then he returned to Washington to plug his presidential candidacy to a gathering of editors and a nationwide television audience.

His publications include "Christian Education Around the World," "The Church School," and various published writings in both the Philippines and United States.

He served six years with the Board of Education of the Central Texas Conference, three years as Youth Director and three years as Executive Secretary.

Dr. Coleman — Back To Tech As Teacher

Dr. Eugene A. Coleman — one Texas Tech faculty member who has been on both sides of the desk.

Dr. Coleman, a native of Stamford, first came to Tech as an undergraduate in 1956 and received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural sciences in 1960. In September, he returned as an assistant professor of agronomy.

Tech To Purdue

From Tech he moved to Purdue University and earned the master of science degree, then Ph.D. degree in crop genetics and crop physiology in August, 1964.

His initial schooling at Tech came after he had won the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Cotton Ginners' Scholarship. As an undergraduate, Dr. Coleman was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, and Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary. Dr. Coleman was named as the outstanding agronomy senior in 1960.

Earns Fellowship

At Purdue, the transplanted Texan earned a National Sciences Foundation Fellowship and was elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary for research. He

also holds membership in the American Society of Agronomy and the Crop Science Society of America.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of agronomy at Tech, said "The employment of Dr. Coleman will add strength to the training in agronomy in the fields of crop physiology and genetics."

"His familiarity with the conditions in West Texas, plus his extensive background will prove a valuable addition to our department at Texas Tech."

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Lost And Found Sale

A lost and found sale will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union under auspices of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity.

For sale will be such items as coats, sweaters, slide rules, and note books which were left in lost and found last year.

Checks will be accepted with student ID's.

SENIOR and GRADUATE STUDENTS On Campus Interviews OCTOBER

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THE DAILY TOREADOR—An all-student newspaper edited by students for 40 years.



Guest Editorial

Truth Combats Radicals

DR. ARTHUR LARSON, former consultant to President Eisenhower, will head a new organization of more than 100 civic, education, religious and business leaders—the National Council for Civic Responsibility. They join forces to tell "the truth about the John Birch Society and related reactionary groups."

NCCR leaders—representing both major political parties and all sections of the United States—will play no role in the current election campaign. "We do have a growing concern," says Dr. Larson, "about the damage that will be done to American standards of political discussion and responsible behavior in a democratic society"—if mis-statements on public issues and personalities go unchallenged.

The council comes into being at this time to expose "impropriety of methods and falsity of substance;" its members convinced that "radical reactionary propaganda has reached the point where it is now going far beyond the function of merely reassuring the reactionary prejudices of a small fringe group."

Along with the Birch society, Larson cited the following organizations of the radical reactionary structure:

Americans for Constitutional Action, America's Future, Christian Crusade, Christian Freedom Foundation, Church League of America, Citizens Foreign Aid Committee, Conservative Society of America, Liberty Lobby, Manion Forum, National Economics Council, Dan Smoot Reports and We, the People.

John Rousselot, national JBS public relations director, immediately challenged Dr. Larson: "It will be interesting to see if Dr. Larson and his committee will be equally desirous of 'exposing' the semi-secret activities of the Council on Foreign Relations of which he is a leading member and which has been privately guiding our American foreign policy down the road to socialistic ruin for many years."

The extravagance of Rousselot's statement can be measured by four members of Senator Goldwater's seven-man task force to aid his presidential campaign in making a "responsible definition of the issues"—Richard Nixon, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Herbert Hoover Jr. and Adolph W. Schmidt; all members of the Council on Foreign Relations! If these honorable men are suspect for "semi-secret activities," then we are ruled by a conspirational government—which the Republican presidential nominee condones. If not, as we believe of all five men and of our government, then Rousselot's challenge of "falsity of substance."

One of NCCR's first projects will be twice-a-week radio broadcasts in the West and Midwest with "dignified, factual, documental" material to counteract the daily distortions of radical groups. In contrast, ultra-right wing groups spend more than \$20 million a year to sponsor 7000 radio and television broadcasts weekly in 50 cities, including Houston.

The council has stepped into the role of David to do combat with spectral fears and Philistine lies. And with reliance on the sword of truth, it shall prevail.

—HOUSTON CHRONICLE

About Mailing Letters

Students desiring to send "Letters to the Editor" for publication in The Daily Toreador may use the intra-campus mailing service.

Envelopes should be marked: Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus.

Letters are encouraged and any subject may be discussed providing it is not libelous. The Daily Toreador reserves the right to reject any letter on these grounds.



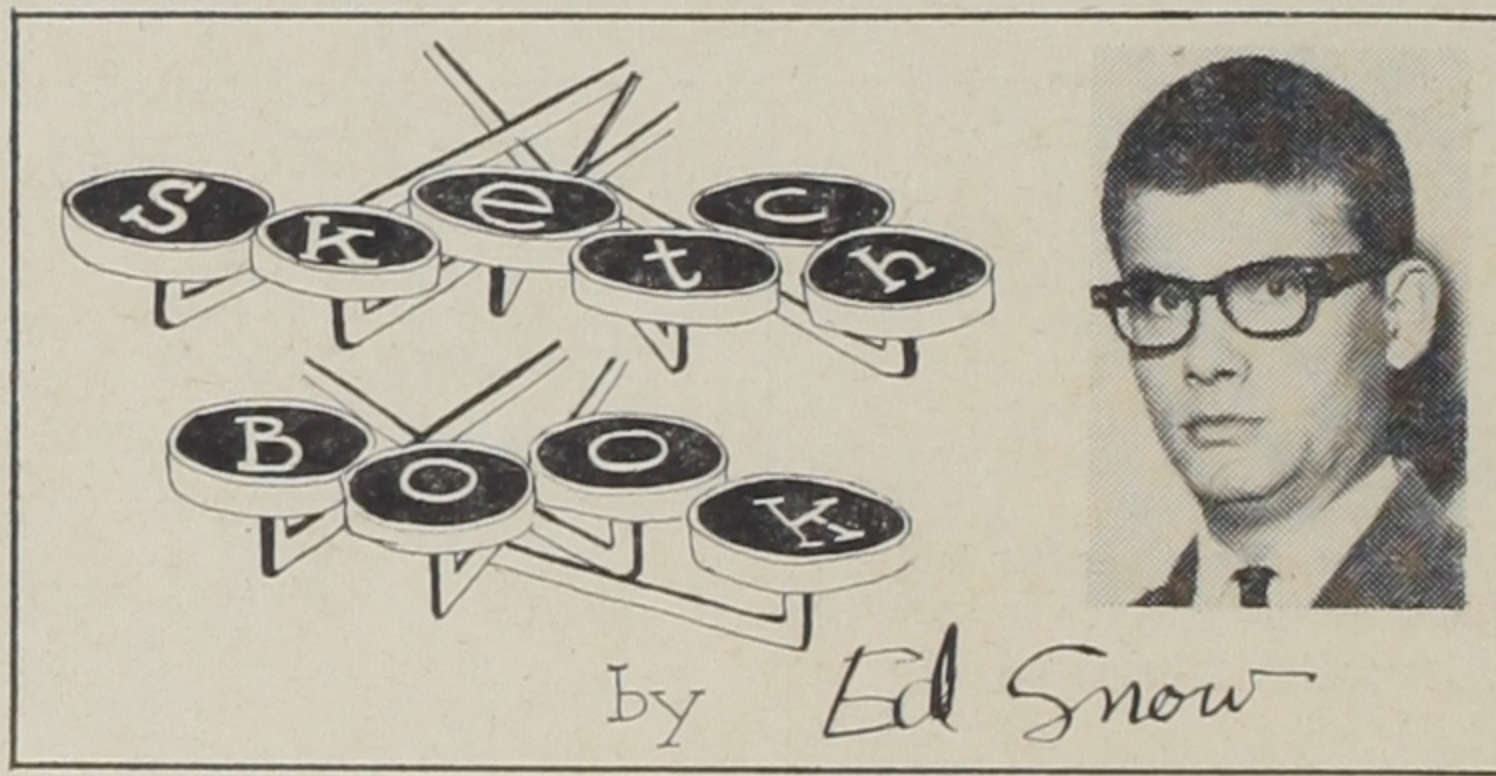
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I FINALLY GOT YOU A BLIND DATE — BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PICK HER UP YOURSELF."



Sportswriters have their own writing lingo. It is usually the most colorful when an athlete is singled out for an outstanding performance—for example, press coverage of Don Anderson's excellent playing in last week's Tech-A&M game.

Imagine what it would be like if five freshmen journalism majors, each writing under the influence of a famous American writer, had been sent out to cover last week's game.

Naturally there would be a new Ernest Hemingway in the group. Excerpts from what might be his version of the Red Raider victory and Don Anderson's football facility would probably go something like this:

... The boy could run and he had a very good line. He had a very good coach who knew he could run and helped him with it and when they put him against a team that was ready for him he was ready for them too and when they got him he fell in a very clean manner but when they saw they weren't getting him often enough they knew they were going to lose.

And he knew he would not lose, he knew that he would score, you could see it on his face if you had a pair of very powerful binoculars ...

Or then maybe the Jack Kerouac fan might write it like this:

... My roommate Dean and I were in the middle of weird fantastic All-America shouting and Dean jumped madman-like and screamed and irritated at least two dozen beautiful college girl sweetchicks two rows in front of us who even forgot about the game, turning annoyedly to stare at Dean who now was jumping and sweating in a mystic frenzy, claiming to have communicated telepathically with ole stomping Texas Tech halfback Don Anderson and saying in his gone saintlike fashion "Yesman, yes yes yes I have seen that he, man, has IT; he has discovered It and now listen man you simply must immediately dig now on that last play I UNDERSTOOD and man dig how the cat when he was tackled merely got up so slow and gone-like and went back to the huddle with IT and only waiting for the next play man, so fantastically waiting to blast back tenorman-like into the groove" and now Dean began throwing paper cups into the crowd and faking hand-offs ...

The Faulkner Buff

... He charged with a strength and vigor suddenly unleashed in the fury of the rolling turgid doom which swelled and boiled and beat in his blood all through him clear up to his eyes which pressed and stretched in sockets delineated by the predatory keenness of the vengeance cast in him by the mold of men of the swamp whose curse and guilt had oppressed his kind and held him now at the brink of a defeat unjustifiable by the very nature of its decadence and its frustration and its torment and now he charged against them and they fell into impotence with the dismembered blades of the trampled turf (turf of a soil of his inheritance fathered and weaned and later grown senile by the savage and by the damned and by the flotsam of a meandering breed) and suddenly the wind struck him, the open wind and with it his nostrils quivered as he, charging, saw in the random decimation of all of it, a hole, a lacuna, a gap, making the score 15-6 before conversion.

College students dig Salinger, but look what happens here ... I went into the grandstand but it was enough to make me puke, the way all those cheerleaders tried to act sexy and all. There was this guy sitting next to me that kept rolling his program into a kind of fake megaphone and shouting like a madman "Go Raiders Go." Maybe the team is good as hell and all but I bet they'd puke too if they knew all those people were up there screaming like phonies ...

Commercialism

The last guy is sure to be a money-maker like Mickey Spillane ...

... Anderson hit the line and tore for six yards and as he fell his helmet smashed the face of an Aggie into a bloody pulp ...

Dickshonary Is Noo Thing

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A dickshonary for peepul hoo kant spel kaim out hear Monday.

It is called—The Awful Spellers' Dictionary.

By arranging several thousand commonly misspelled words according to their wrong spelling, the new dictionary claims it has eliminated a big stumbling block from the path of poor spellers.

It goes on the theory that if you don't know how to spell a word, it's doubly difficult to look it up in a regular dictionary. So, look it up the way it sounds, and there will be the correct spelling.

For instance:

If you think it's **Rinocerus**, look it up under that spelling and you'll find correct spelling—**rhinoceros**.

Here are some other examples:

Fenominal—Phenomenal.

Spanyer—Spaniard.

Cookoo—cuckoo.

Grewsum—gruesome.

The introduction says:

"The dictionary is devised for those of you who are bright, educated and hold responsible positions, but who are — let's face it terrible spellers."

A spokesman for the British publishers said:

"This book came out in America originally, but we have completely revised it and in revising it have used the guidance of 1,000 Britons whose job it is to read examination papers."

The American author was Joseph Jordan. The British reviser was Oliver Stonor.

VP Vacancy Is Not New

—WASHINGTON — Although the United States has never lacked a president since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a vice president, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce reports.

Since John Adams became the first vice president in 1789, the office has been vacant on 16 occasions. Eight vice presidents succeeded to the presidency. Seven vice presidents died in office. One vice president resigned (John C. Calhoun of South Carolina in 1832 to enter the Senate).

As vice presidents are chosen only in the quadrennial national elections, the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

Many persons are convinced that under recent presidents the work of the vice president has become extremely important, whereas before it was not. Several methods have been suggested to fill the office when it becomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested that a new vice president be picked by the president, be picked by Congress, or by the Electoral College.

A compromise method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the president nominate a vice president subject to confirmation by majority votes of the House and Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee this summer approved a proposed Constitutional amendment which among other things would set this compromise method as the one to be used in filling the vice presidency between national elections. The proposal probably will be brought up again in the next Congress.

If both the House and Senate approve it by two thirds votes and three fourths of the states ratify it, it will become part of the Constitution.



ANGELS CHOSEN — Commanders Kay Haldy and Kay Dudley pin the Angel Flight pledge ribbon on Barbara Stewart, one of 18 girls selected out of 292 who tried out. Pledges were selected on the basis of their marching ability and poise.

Jobs Deemed Challenging In Internal Peace Corps

While the Peace Corps helps the poverty-stricken in the rest of the world, more than two fifths of the population of the U.S. live in poverty or deprivation.

Tech students, and others over 18 years of age, are eligible to help solve this problem by joining a domestic version of the Peace Corps known as VISTA.

VISTA, which means "Volunteers in Service to America," is now recruiting 5,000 men and women. Volunteers must be willing to live in slums and work long hours. The pay is \$50 a month plus living allowance.

Glen Ferguson, a former Peace Corps official who is recruiting director for VISTA, said, "This is

in many ways a bigger challenge than the Peace Corps. VISTA volunteers will live among the poor people they're trying to help—whether in urban slums or rural pockets of poverty.

"They won't have the glamour of serving in a far-off country. They'll be doing the same sort of thing that Peace Corpsmen do—but in Appalachia instead of

Afghanistan, in Harlem instead of Kenya."

Applications may be submitted by mail to VISTA, Box 100, Washington 25, D. C.

Angel Flight Names 1964-65 Members

In a ceremony patterned after last year's Mortar Board proceedings, in which active members of the organization ban together and enter dormitories singling out those young women who have been chosen to enter their organization, 19 Tech coeds have been initiated into the 1964-65 Angel Flight.

The ceremony differed in the fact that the Mortar Board "taps" their prospective pledges while the prospective Angel Flight pledges were called to the dormitory lobby by the organization.

Angel Flight prospects who became pledges in the ceremony include Jackie Pope, Marcia Jackson, Lynn Steigerwald, Barbara Stewart, Kathy Currin, Carol McCormack, Susie Davis and Sherry Barton.

Other new pledges include Caro-

lyn Case, Nancy Craddock, Carol Giraud, Sandy Hill, Carol Ann Shanklin, Molly Shipp, Melinda Ferguson, Martha Eason, Patty Lynn Saunders, Carol Ann Watkins and Pam Hull.

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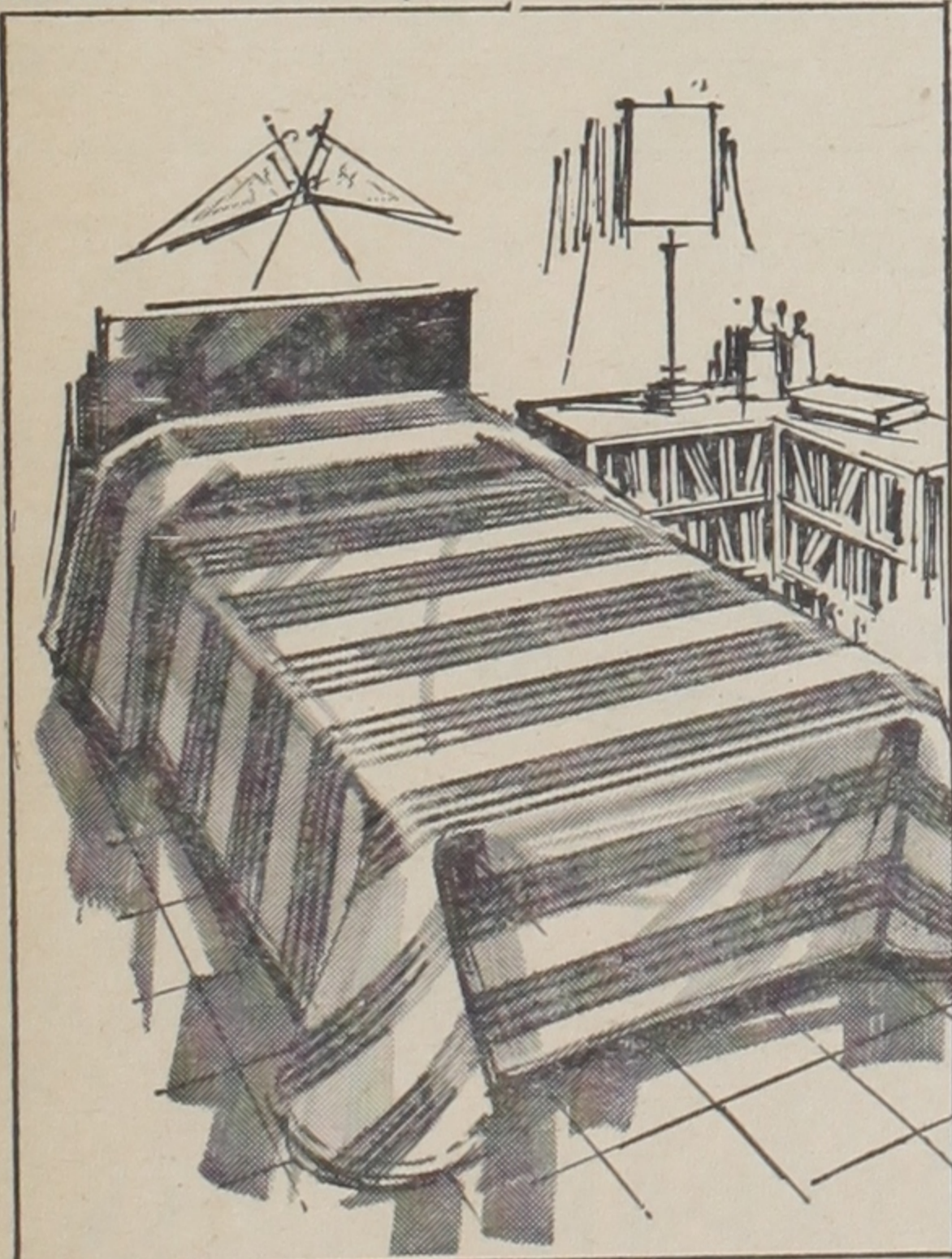
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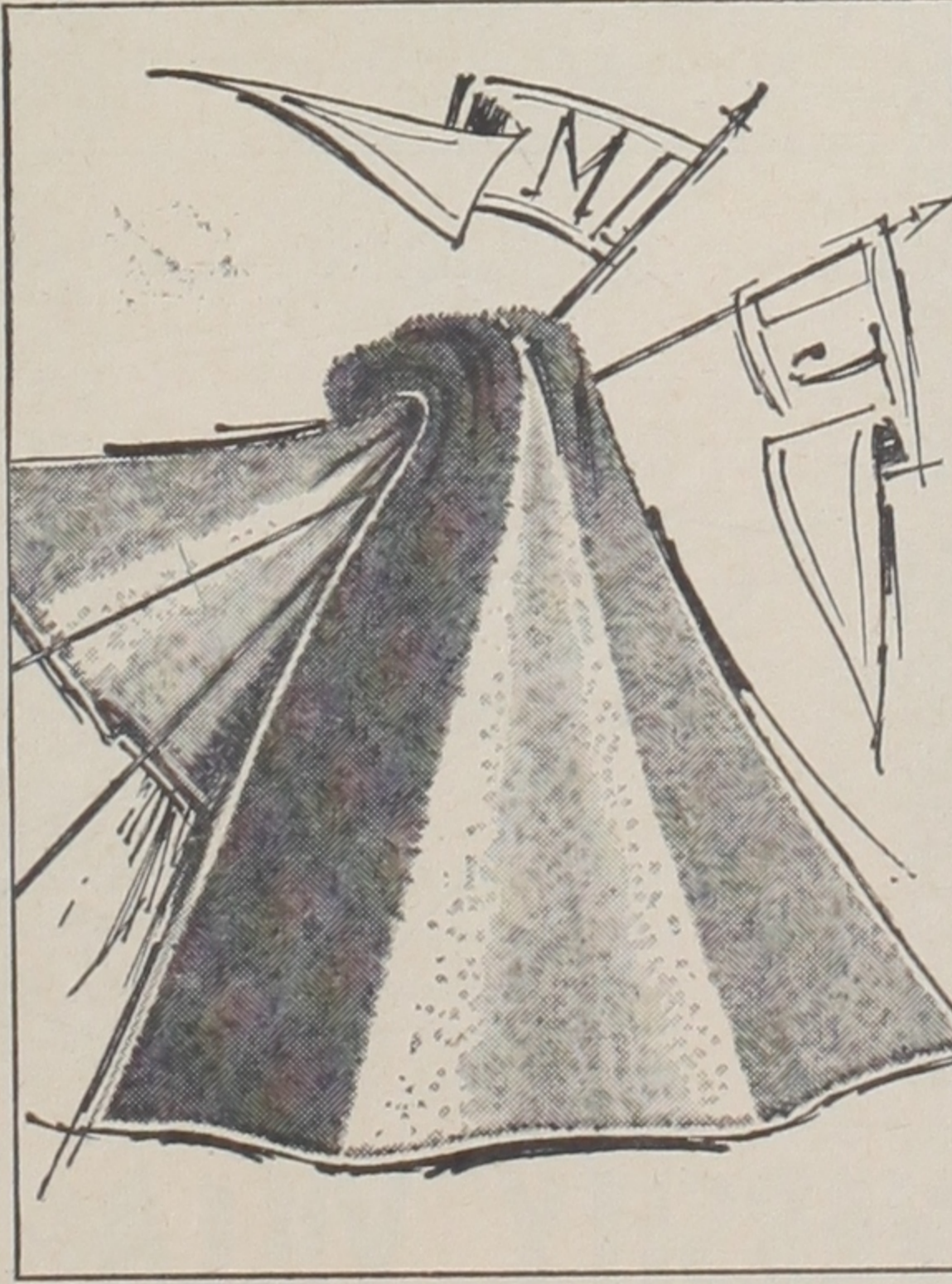
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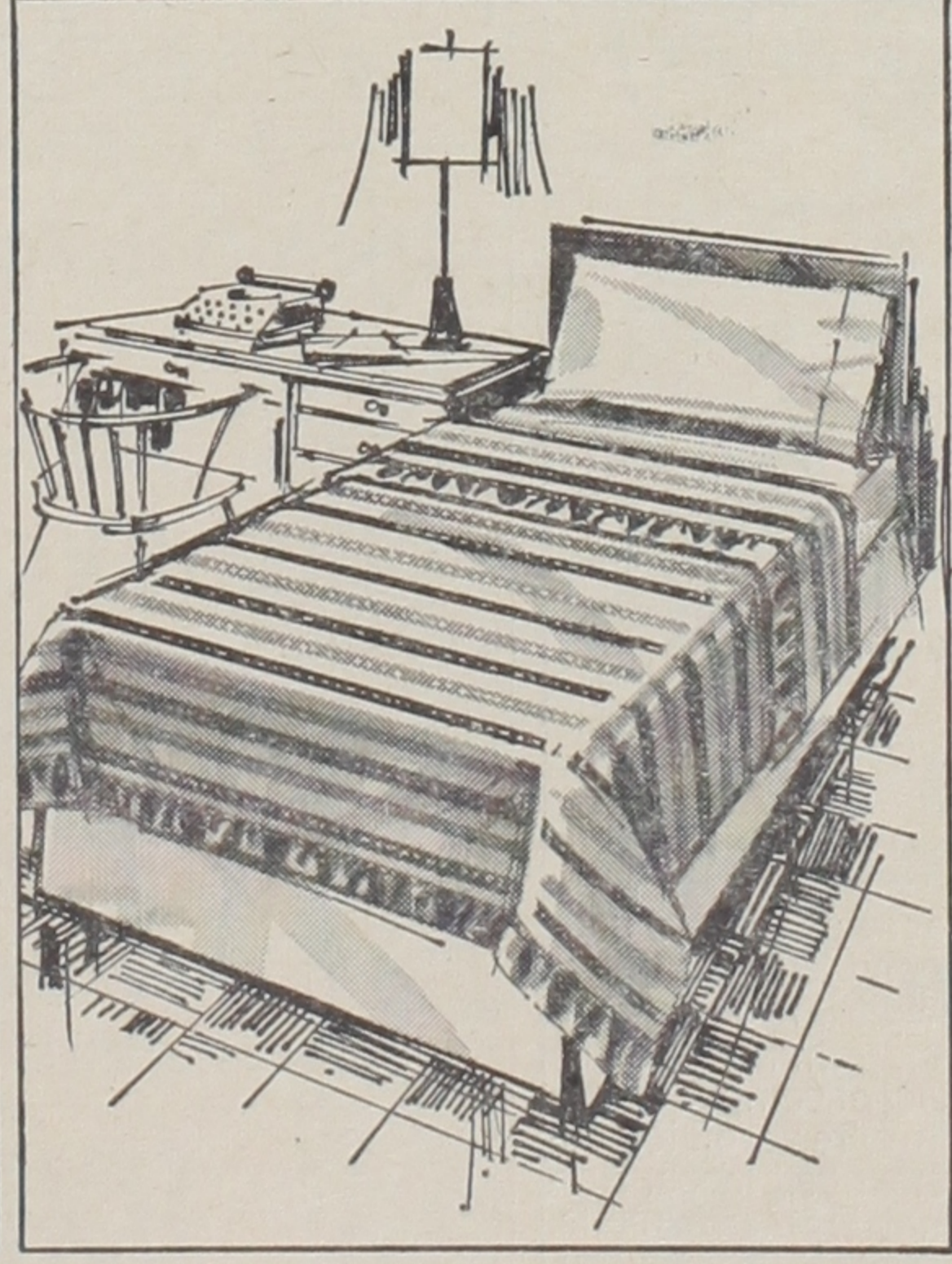
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Red Raider 'Dink' Rides Again

Paul Revere's fabled midnight ride summoned early colonists to arms. "Dink" Wilson's three rides during Red Raider football games send Texas Tech fans into a mild frenzy.

"Dink," whose birth certificate

reads Douglas L., is the slightly built young man who has donned a glittering red suit, vest, cape, and black mask and hat to become this year's Tech Red Raider.

As such, he storms into the stadium aboard a jet black stallion just ahead of Raider gridders before each half of the game begins.

Tech Junior

Wilson, a junior from Matador majoring in range management, has made the Dean's list two times but you'd never get the impression he is an "egg-head." He looks like and talks like a professional cowhand . . . which is what he becomes each summer.

As a break from nine-months of schooling, "Dink" normally works for a Midland rancher. His assignment is to "break" horses, or tame them so they can be ridden. He claims to have been doing this sort of thing since childhood on his father's ranch near Matador.

Superior Ability

"Dink" was tapped to be this year's Red Raider during registration for the fall semester by Dr. Ralph W. Durham, head of animal husbandry at Tech. Though he won't admit it, "Dink" was picked because of his superior ability to handle horses.

Charcoal Cody is on loan to Tech from Lubbock Western Wear's Bill Price. Cody stood in for the Red Raider's official mount, Tech Beauty, during last year's Tech-Texas A&M game in Lubbock after the Aggies had "borrowed" Beauty prior to game time.

'Real Good Horse'

When Beauty died last spring, Cody again filled in.

"Charcoal Cody is a real good

horse," Wilson says of the mount he rides each week as Red Raider. "He's easy to control and really likes to run."

After "Dink" makes his dashing ride before the game begins, he and Cody roam the sidelines and end zones of the stadium in which the Raiders are playing.

Sign 'Em 'Dink'

The Matador native hesitated briefly when asked how he would sign any autograph requests, should they come.

"I guess I'd just sign 'em 'Dink' if anybody ever wants one," he replied with a grin.

Action Is Close

"Dink's" ringside seat aboard Cody could hardly be called "50 yard line" but it is frequently close to the action.

"I like being able to sit that close to the game. The only trouble is that I can't tell how much yardage was made on any particular play," he commented.

Mississippi Ride

"Dink's" parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Wilson of Matador. Though his father is currently Sheriff of Motley County, he plans to return to full-time ranching in January, 1965, when his term of office expires.

"Dink's" first ride as the Red Raider was against Mississippi State in Jones Stadium. This was Cody's second appearance as the Raider's mount.

Nervous Then Busy

"I was a little nervous at the barn before the game but at the stadium I was too busy to worry about anything," he admitted. "Cody did a good job and wasn't bothered by the cannon, the band music or the crowd."

As this year's masked rider, "Dink" has a busy schedule ahead. He will accompany the Red Raider gridders on all road trips, ride in the Tech Homecoming parade and then make his final appearance at the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo in April.

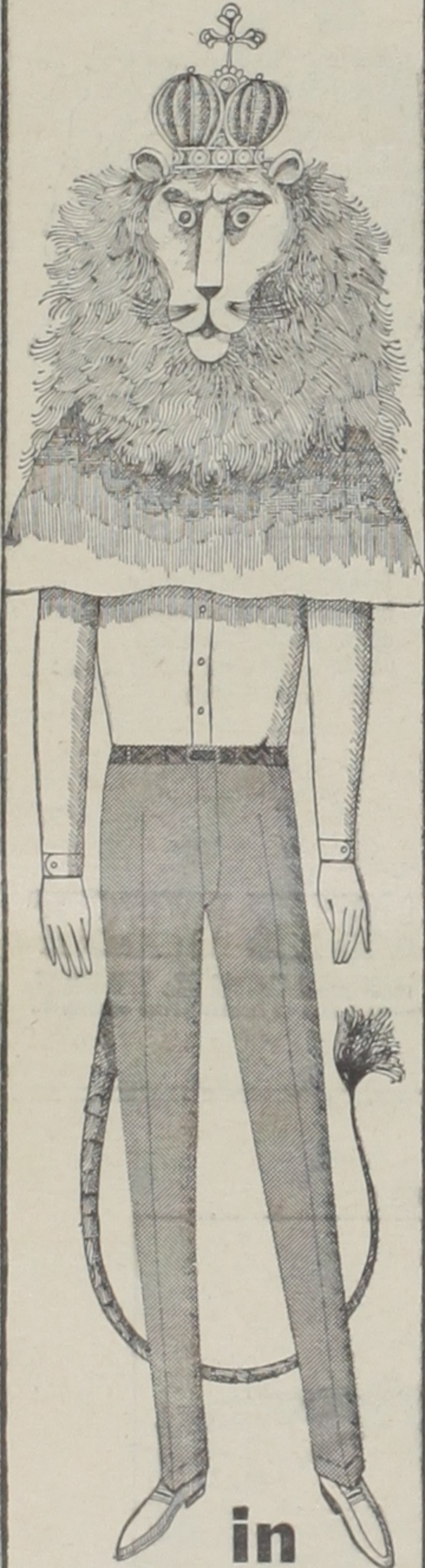
RECORD ENROLLMENT

AUSTIN (P) — The University of Texas closed its books Tuesday on fall registration with a record 24,001 students enrolled. Last year, 22,196 students were enrolled for the fall term.



OF RED RAIDERS PAST AND PRESENT — Texas Tech junior "Dink" Wilson, this year's Red Raider, pauses under the fixed gaze of the new Red Raider memorial which stands under the scoreboard at the north end of Tech's Jones Stadium. The memorial was dedicated "to all Red Raiders and their mounts, past, present and future." Wilson, a range management major from Matador, will appear aboard Charcoal Cody, a black stallion, at all 1964 Tech football games.

make like a lion, you beast



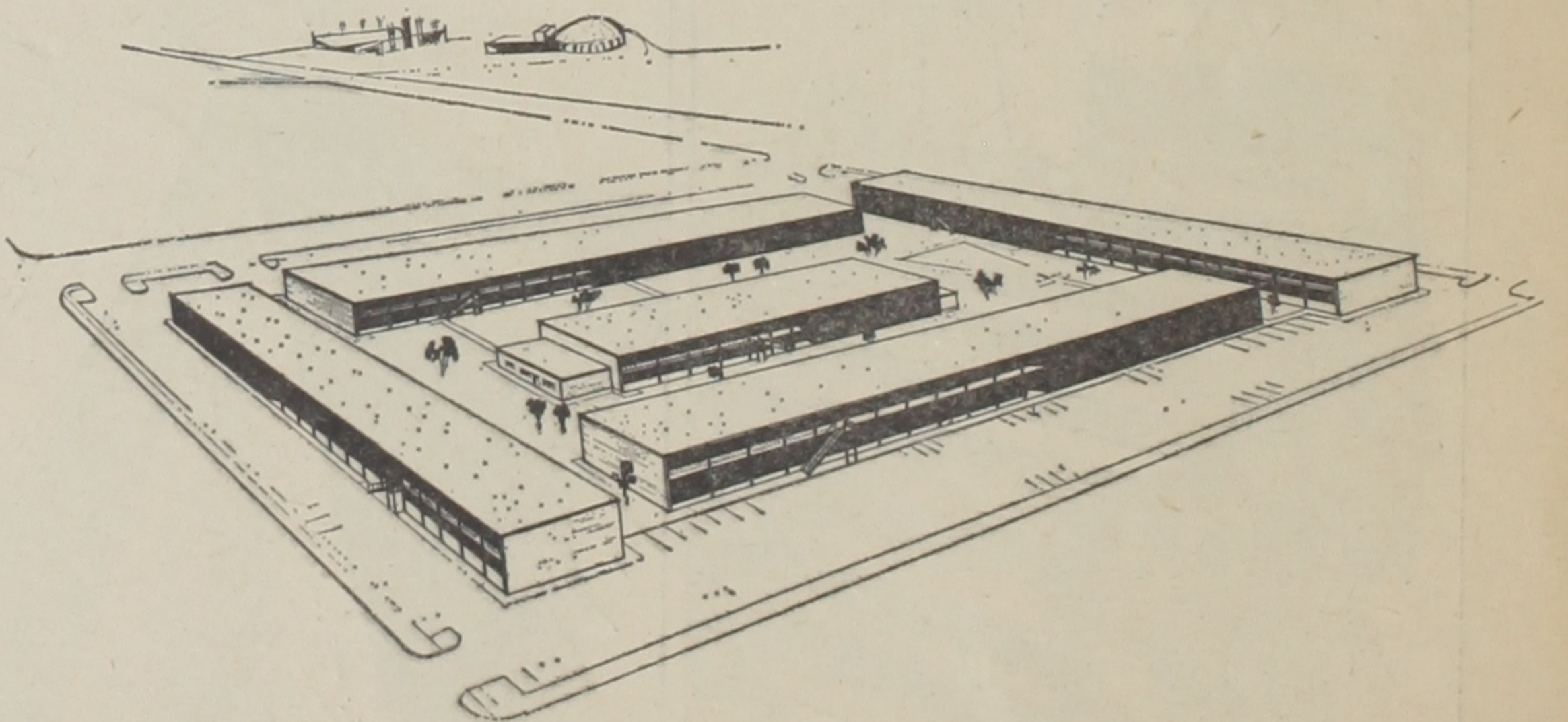
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Secret Service Initiates Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP)—Prompted by the assassination of President Kennedy, the Secret Service has initiated a comprehensive and critical review of its total operations. . . . The commission is encouraged by the efforts taken by the Secret Service since the assassination and suggests the following recommendations:

1. A committee of Cabinet members including the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney General, or the National Security Council, should be assigned the responsibility of reviewing and overseeing the protective activities of the Secret Service and the other federal agencies that assist in safeguarding the President.

2. Suggestions have been advanced to the commission for the transfer of all or parts of the presidential protective responsibilities of the Secret Service to some other department or agency. The commission believes that if there is to be any determination of whether or not to relocate these responsibilities and functions, it ought to be made by the Executive and the Congress, perhaps upon recommendations based on studies by the previously suggested committee.

3. Meanwhile, in order to improve daily supervision of the Secret Service within the Department of the Treasury, the commission recommends that the Secretary of the Treasury appoint a special assistant with the responsibility of supervising the Secret Service.

4. The commission recommends that the Secret Service completely overhaul its facilities devoted to the advance detection of potential threats against the President.

5. The commission recommends that the Secret Service improve the protective measures followed in the planning, and conducting of presidential motorcades. In particular, the Secret Service should continue its current efforts to increase the precautionary attention given to buildings along the motorcade route.

6. The commission recommends that the Secret Service continue its recent efforts to improve and formalize its relationships with local police departments in areas to be visited by the President.

7. The commission recommends that the Secret Service be provided with the personnel and resources which the service and the Department of the Treasury may be able to demonstrate are needed to fulfill its important mission.

8. Even with an increase in Secret Service personnel, the protection of the President will continue to require the resources and cooperation of many federal agencies. The commission recommends that these agencies, specifically the FBI, continue the practice . . . of assisting the Secret Service upon request by providing personnel or other aid, and that there be a closer association and liaison between the Secret Service and all federal agencies.

9. The commission recommends that the President's physician always accompany him during his travels and occupy a position near the President.

10. The commission recommends to Congress that it adopt legislation which would make the assassination of the President and Vice President a federal crime.

11. The commission believes that the State Department . . . should in all cases exercise great care in the return to this country of defectors who have evidenced disloyalty or hostility to this country or who have expressed a desire to renounce their American citizenship and that when such persons are so returned, procedures should be adopted for the better dissemination of information concerning them to the intelligence agencies of the government.

12. The commission recommends that the representatives of the bar, law enforcement associations, and the news media work together to establish ethical standards concerning the collection and presentation of information to the public so that there will be no interference with pending criminal investigations, court proceedings, or the right of individuals to a fair trial.

Raider Roundup

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi will meet for a noon luncheon Thursday in Room 207 of the Union. Those interested should sign up in the Journalism Bldg. by 10 a.m. Thursday.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honor society, plans a business meeting at noon today in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

Home Economics

Home economics and child development students will be guests of the Assn. of Childhood Education for a coke party at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

Theta Sigma Phi

Consideration of prospective pledges and planning for Club Scarlet are on the agenda of Theta Sigma Phi for a noon meeting today in the Hutchinson Conference Room of the Journalism Bldg. Members planning to eat should order from Mrs. Freda McVay, sponsor, at ext. 4136.

La Ventana Staff

La Ventana staff members will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Journalism Bldg., Room 211.

Block And Bridle

Committees to plan this year's activities will be set up by Block and Bridle at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Bldg., room 224. Committees are Little International, Judging Contest and Banquet and Steak Fry.

Girls' Drill Team

An organizational meeting of the Army Blues, Army ROTC girls' drill team, will be from 5-6 p.m. today in room 217 of the Social Science Bldg. Girls unable to attend are requested to call Kay Bureson, 5363, Richard Linnartz, 2981, or ROTC headquarters, 2141.

Finance Association

"Insurance Opportunity Roundtable" will be the program of the Texas Tech Finance Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

Guest speakers will be Jay Eagan, Massachusetts Mutual Life; Pete Hudgins, Jr., Reed and Co.;

Henry Slade, General Adjustment Bureau; and Don Reynolds, Kansas City Life. Burt Abel will serve as chairman and interrogator.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 308 of Tech Union. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa schedules a smoker for all physical education majors and minors for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

Public Trap And Skeet Shooting

4:30 to 9:30 . . . 1:00 to 5:30 Sat. & Sun.

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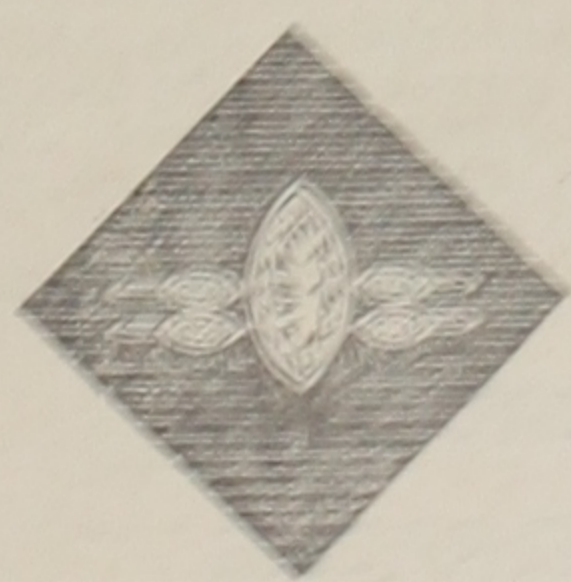
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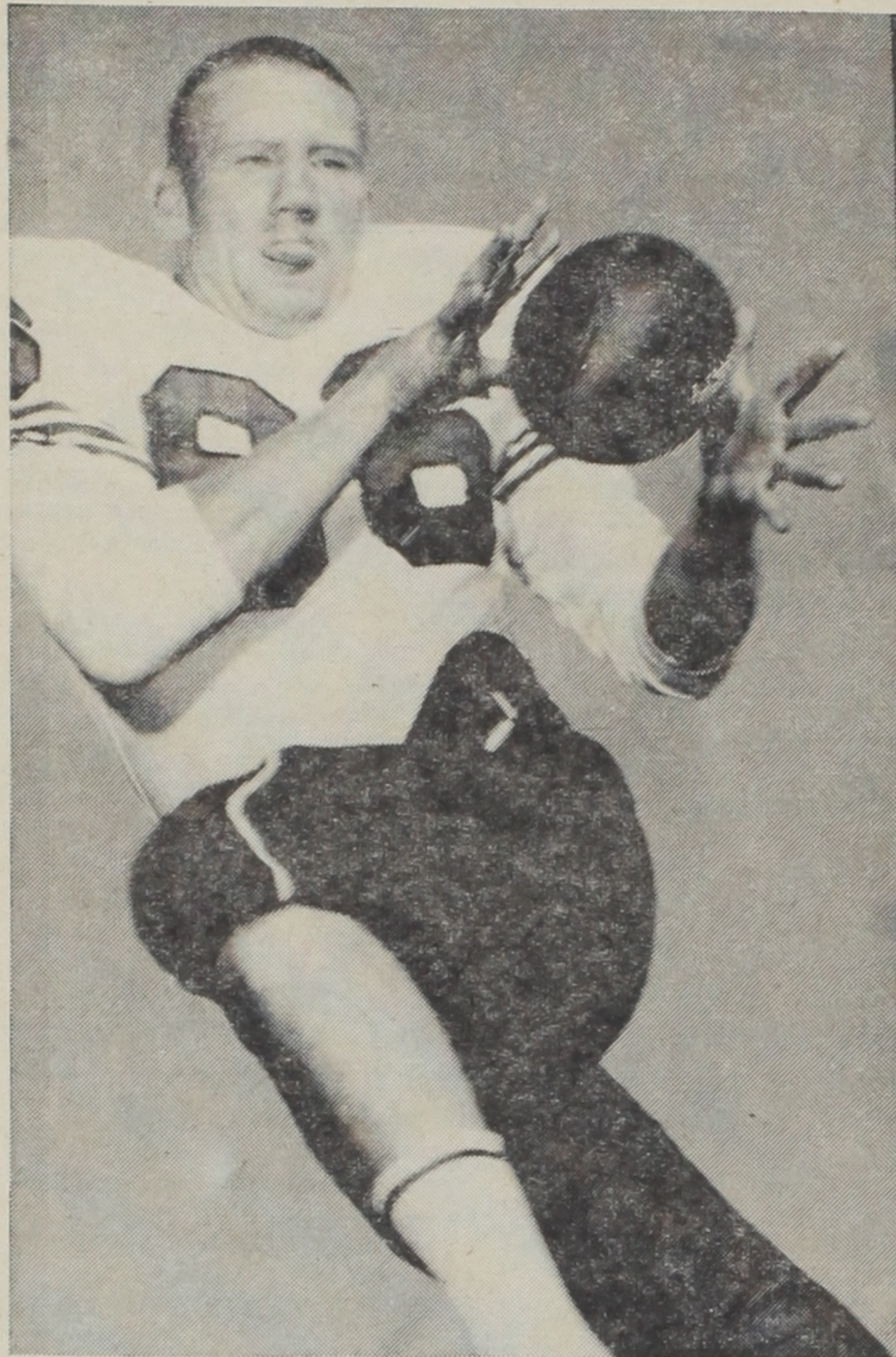
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Koy Named AP's Back Of The Week

(AP)—Ernie Koy Jr. lines up on the "weak side" in Texas' Winged-T offense. Everything else the Longhorns' all-purpose halfback does is on the strong side.

Koy, 21-year-old senior and son of a former Texas backfield star, personally ruined Army's upset plans last Saturday night and his versatile performance in the Steers' 17-6 victory has earned him Associated Press Back of the Week honors.

Texas Trailed

Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, was trailing the Cadets 6-3 late in the third quarter when Koy broke loose.

He led a 65-yard touchdown drive for a 10-6 lead, carrying for most of the yardage and capping the march with a one-yard plunge.

Koy's Quick Kick

After Army's counter-attack stalled inside the Texas 20, Koy got off a 71-yard quick kick and it led to the clinching touchdown.

When Texas got the ball back, the 6-foot-3, 225-pounder tossed a 21-yard pass.

Point Total Tops

He finished with 87 rushing yards on 21 carries and increased his point total to 30, tops among Southwest Conference backs.

It took such a performance to overshadow Carl Stichweh, Army's quarterback, who kept the Cadets in the game with his roll-out running.

Touchdown Nullified

Stichweh piled up 105 yards on the ground in the first half and had a 71-yard touchdown run nullified by a penalty.

Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird, Princeton fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi and quarterbacks Gary Snook of Iowa and Lou Confessori of Wichita each received heavy backing.

95 Yards Return

Bird scored two touchdowns, on a one-yard plunge and 95-yard in-

RECEIVES BIDS

AUSTIN (AP)—The State School Land Board received Tuesday \$3.5 million in high bids on 88,327 acres of state land at the second oil and gas lease sale for 1964. Receipts from the sale go to the \$562 million permanent school fund which finances Texas public school operations.

terception return and ran 20 times for 112 yards.

Iacavazzi, the 1963 major college scoring leader, broke away for two 61-yard runs.

Snook completed 19 of 32 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

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MORNING SCHEDULE:

Cabs will pick up at the following points on the campus:	
Girls' Dorms - 9:00 A.M.	Men's Dorms - 9:00 A.M.
New Girls' 8 & 9	Gaston Thompson
New Girls' 6 & 7	9:10 A.M.
Horn Drane	Carpenter Wells
Knapp Doak	New Men's Dorm

A cab will pick up at Sneed, West, Gordon, and Bledsoe at 9:15 A.M. for the boys. Cabs will be available after both services to furnish transportation back to the campus. Cabs will be waiting at the west entrance of the church.

EVENING SCHEDULE:

Cabs will make a pick up beginning at 4:45 P.M. for those who wish to come to the college supper. Cabs will make a second run at 5:30 P.M. for Training Union. The college supper is at 5:15 P.M. Price — 50c. If you miss the cab and need a ride, call City Cab at PO 5-7474 and they will send a cab right out.

For Further Information Call PO5-5065 or PO5-5766

First Baptist Church

"YOUR CAMPUS CHURCH" — Dr. T. Ralph Grant, Pastor

Broadway & 13th Street at Avenue V

Indians Delay Move Decision

CLEVELAND (AP) — Directors of the Cleveland Indians put off Tuesday until at least Oct. 16 their decision on whether to keep the baseball club here or move it to one of several other cities seeking it.

Following a four-hour session at Municipal Stadium General Manager Gabe Paul gave waiting newsmen a brief statement saying the board had "voted unanimously to postpone action pending further

study, investigation and consideration and directed officers to report their findings and recommendations to the board" which recessed until Oct. 16.

Thus, summer-long speculation that the Tribe might move its American League franchise to Seattle, Atlanta or some other city will continue at least through next week.

TECH ADS

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers, 4519 40th, SW5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

Typing of any kind. Reports, thesis, charts. Reasonable rates. 2217 50th, Phone SH4-3951 or SW5-7951.

—Wanted: Motor scooter with automatic or centrifugal clutch. Bert Davenport, 2109 47th, SH4-1502.

Plastic Annual Covers: Call Ext. 3976 or pick up at Bledsoe Hall.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th St., SW5-2632.

TYPING: Experienced. Term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Brick 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned, 2214 Broadway. Rent \$130 or will furnish. Will rent to college professor, 4 boys or 4 girls. SW5-5571 or SW9-8983.

Chemistry student wanted to do composition analysis on acid solution. Will pay. Call PO2-1273 after 9 p.m.

Will do mending and alterations in my home. 1399 25th St., SH4-2572.

1963 Volkswagen, low mileage, luggage rack, seat belts, reclining seats, radio, \$1,375. PO5-6877.

For Sale: 1 stereo and 1 radio. Ext. 2901, 120 Gordon Hall.

Found: Man's class ring, Roosevelt High School. Ring identified by initials. Owner must pay for this ad. Room 102, Journalism Bldg.

For Rent: Small house—three large rooms and bath. Some furnishings optional. \$65.00. 2612 27th, SW9-1982 after 5:30 p.m.

TYPING: Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.

Typing: Term papers, research, themes. 4601 44th, SW5 903.

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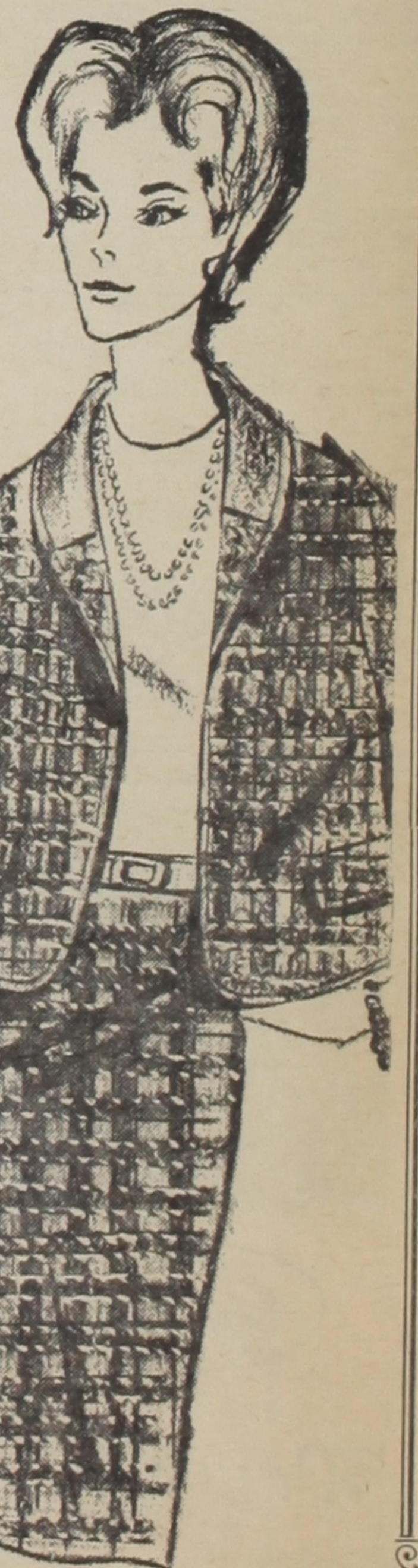
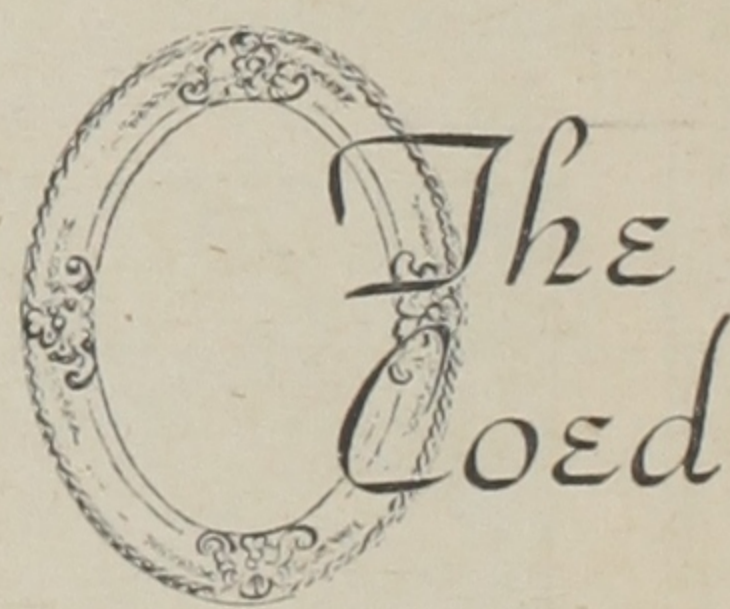


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