

CHEERLEADERS—Lonnie Dillard, Connie Curry, Patti Perkins, Dick Ostott, Jan Fauske and Ziagy Nicholson give the vee for victory sign as they prepare to travel to Arkansas for the Razorback-Raider game in Fayetteville. (Staff Photo)

# Raiders To Receive Extravagant Boost To Arkansas Game

Plans are being made for the most extravagant send off in the history of Texas Tech football for the 1 p.m. departure of the Raiders for the Ozarks.

Local radio and TV stations are planning complete coverage of the Raiders' departure from the Lubbock Municipal Airport and the pep rally at the airport. KSEL radio and the Frosh Council are taking buses from the Ad Building parking lot to the airport beginning at 11:30 a.m. today. Broadcasts from the KSEL bus are planned as well as complete live coverage of a pep rally at 12:30 p.m. and departure from the airport.

Radio stations KFYO, and KLLL also plan live coverage. KCBD and KLBK will have both television and radio facilities at the airport.

The send off will include presentation of telegrams from various businesses and campus organizations. A special feature will be the presentation of dozens of telegrams by KSEL from well known dignitaries including many television stars.

Saturday, the ball game will be broadcast on KCBD-TV and KF-

YO radio at 1:30 p.m. Following the game, Bob Nash of KFYO, will interview coaches and players on the J T King Show.

Former Arkansas halfback Cowboy Kyle of KSEL will do several reports today and tomorrow from Fayetteville, including interviews with Arkansas coach Frank Broyles.

Radio coverage of the Raider's return Saturday night is also planned.

Here is the complete schedule of activities:

- Today**
- 11:30 a.m.—Student buses leave for the airport.
  - 12:30 p.m.—Pep rally at the airport. Broadcast on KSEL, KFYO, KLLL
  - 1:00 p.m.—Red Raider plane leaves for Arkansas
- Saturday**
- 1:00 p.m.—Pre-game activities, KFYO, KCBD-TV
  - 1:30 p.m.—Kick off
  - Immediately following the ball game — Interviews with coaches and payers, KSEL, J T King Show, KFYO
  - Arrival back at the airport —KSEL, KLBK

## THE DAILY DOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 19, 1965

No. 49



Chris Alford      Jerry Bawcom      Bill Chastain      Ken Dart      Eldon Frost      Douglas Hollar



John Ireland      Collier Perry      Clark Pfluger      Steve Scott      Dennis Spradley      Pike Teinert



Gary Knust

## Most Handsome Selection Today

Tech's most handsome man will be selected tonight at Club Scarlet, mock nightclub sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, Women's Journalism Fraternity, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Music will be provided by The Esquires. The floor show will consist of skits presented by Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Gates Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tri-Delts, Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu. A plaque will be presented to the organization with the best skit.

Candidates for most handsome are: Chris Alford, Houston sophomore, Hulén Hall; Jerry Bawcom, Wickett senior, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta; Bill Chastain, Midland senior, Delta Gamma; Ken Dart, Dallas, senior, Gates Hall; Eldon Frost, Lubbock junior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Douglas (Nubbin) Hollar,

Guthrie senior, Rodeo Association; John Ireland, Wichita Falls, Phi Mu; Gary Knust, Houston sophomore, Pi Kappa Alpha; Collier Perry, Maryville, Tenn. senior, Sigma Kappa.

Clark Pfluger, Eden senior, Alpha Chi Omega; Steve Scott, Hobbs senior, Chi Omega; Dennis Spradley, Midland sophomore, Alpha Tau Omega; and Pike Teinert, Freeport junior, Delta Delta Delta.

KSEL's Artie Shaw, emcee, will

### Buses Offered

Freshman Council and KSEL Radio are sponsoring buses for students who want to see the Raiders off at the airport. Buses will leave at 11:30 a.m. today from the Ad Bldg. parking lot.

present a trophy to the most handsome man.

Tickets can be purchased at the Union ticket booth today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and at the door. Admission is \$1 which entitles the holder to one vote.

## Hijack Try Puzzles Authorities

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A college professor's brilliant young son sat in a jail cell Thursday while his puzzled parents and authorities sought to figure out what prompted his dramatic attempt to hijack a jet airliner Wednesday night.

Thomas Robinson, a slender, soft-spoken honor student from Brownsville, Tex., offered only scant clues. He said he hoped to call world attention to the plight of anti-Castro political prisoners

To the Red Raiders:

You have the support and good wishes of all Texans in Saturday's game . . . you have won your way into this championship contest by fair, strong and talented play which has bested many good teams of Texans. Certainly nothing could be more appropriate than for a team representative of cotton producing South Plains to win its way into the Cotton Bowl. Go get 'em.

John G. Tower  
U.S. Senator  
from Washington.

## 7,000 Raider Fans Attend Final Rally

What was described by many as the largest pep rally in the history of Texas Tech was reeled off last night before a crowd of students and townspeople estimated at some 7,000.

It was only fitting that the biggest pep rally precede the biggest and most important ball game the Texas Tech Red Raiders have ever played. Saturday the Raiders journey to the hills of Arkansas to play the Razorbacks in a game that will determine just who gets to take the vacation to Dallas Jan. 1.

The pep rally opened with the traditional playing of the fight song, followed by a yell by the cheerleaders. Several times during the opening minutes of the session, the cheering fans were brought to their feet by rousing speeches and yells by the pep leaders.

First speaker of the evening was Bob Philpot, Saddle Tramp

and Chief Justice of the Tech Supreme Court. Philpot said that when he was a freshman, coach J T King promised that before they graduated Tech would play in the Cotton Bowl.

"And," Philpot continued, "this year that promise will be kept."

After more yells, the featured speaker, Dr. William Davis, head of the Athletic Council, spoke.

" . . . Saturday evening in Arkansas, as the sun slips slowly behind the Ozark hills, the loud roar of the Razorbacks will no longer be a roar, but a measly squeal," Davis said as the crowd jumped to its feet in support of his remarks.

Following the pep rally, which was broadcast live by three local radio stations, the cheerleaders and band led the fans through the Tech campus to the Administration Building parking lot for a big street dance.

by forcing the big plane to fly him to Cuba.

Aboard the DCS, as it soared high over the Gulf of Mexico, were a score of space officials—the cream of the brainpower in the Gemini program.

Robinson, 16, fired a wild barrage of shots from a pair of pistols into the forward lounge floor of the National Airlines jet. The 84 passengers and crew of seven escaped unscathed.

A modest electronics executive

and two of the nation's top space figures disarmed the youth and wrestled him to a seat in the plush lounge. The plane then returned to New Orleans, 25 minutes after it had left on a flight to Melbourne, Fla., and Miami.

"We thought all along the shots were blanks," said Paul Haney, the voice of the U.S. astronauts, "until somebody pulled back the rug and we counted eight big holes in the metal floor."

# Styled Mop Tops Replace Old Flat Tops

(AP)—After ages of close-cropped conformity, those male Americans who have any have let their hair down. Down over their ears. Over the forehead. Over the neck. And, among young shavers, over the parents' dead bodies.

Blame the Beatles. Most barbers do. "The crew cut," said one, "is dead." Hair is everywhere.

Sprouting as lavishly as the male locks is a brand-new branch of high fashion dedicated to cultivating the top and sides of the masculine head.

Barbers are no longer barbers. They are hair stylists. Hair is not cut. It is styled, with a straight razor, hair spray, shampoo and dryer. A shave and a haircut are

not two bits. To get the right set and trim and wave can take over an hour and \$30.

To help prepare barbers for the new upsweep in fashion the government has launched a \$250,000 training program in cooperation with the barber's union to acquaint its members with techniques of hair styling.

While the Beatles have threatened to run male teen-agers into a generation of sheepdogs, barbers and customers alike have combed television, the comics and even history books to bring lustre and beauty to the bangs.

Perry Como, an ex-barber, has a hair style named for him. So does Prince Valiant of the funnies. So does Julius Caesar—combed forward, no part, a few curls on the sides—"a real weirdo," says a Providence, R.I. barber.

—John-John—

There's the "John-John," named and patterned after John F. Kennedy Jr. and the "Princeton"—a crew cut gone to seed, the "Class President"—a dignified compromise between rampant foliage and a brush cut, the "Clubman"—touches the ears but not extremely long, the "Peter Gunn" and the "Man From U.N.C.L.E."—both in-

spired by their televised namesakes.

In San Francisco barbers have trimmed a nice line with the "Convertible," which is shaggy enough for the electric guitar crowd but just short enough to allow the wear into school.

### Lice Problems

"We have found lice in the hair of more than one boy," said Emil Thaemart, a Denver barber. "A lot of them run into this problem after riding those two wheel motorbikes with their long hair flying."

Long hair hurts business, said a Boston barber. "They see a guy with long hair and decide to wait another week for a hair cut."

"These guys get a haircut once a year," said another barber in Columbus, Ohio, "you have to re-style their whole head."

But there is also a hair backlash to the Beatle cut. "About 25 per cent of the high school kids want Beatle cuts," said an Ohio trimmer. "Then their mothers bring 'em back and we get to cut them again."

"Let's face it," said a Los Angeles barber who preferred anonymity, "I'm a barber. I get paid to cut hair. I don't have to like what I'm cutting, but as long as they

pay, there's no problem. But I do get the urge every time some young, nice-looking kid with a mop sits down in my chair to shave him bald. Just once."

Says Jay Sebring, a Los Angeles hair stylist to whom such as Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley entrust their locks: "I don't see any end to the long hair trend. After all, it's very popular with the teen-agers and 50 per cent of our population will be teen-agers by 1970."

Not only has the mop top outgrown the flat top with the teen. His pop is looking to the top, too. Ask almost any barber in the country, if you can get a word in, and he'll tell you men everywhere are wearing hair longer.

### Styling Expensive

Price isn't the reason, even though haircuts are up to as much as \$2.25—no tip—in Cleveland and Chicago. If you happen to be in the neighborhood of Vidalia, Ga., drop in. Haircuts are \$1.

It seems the longer the hair, the longer the treatment.

"Men are more conscious, more vain about their hair than they ever have been," said Johnny Russo, owner of the Esquire Salon for Men in suburban Baltimore. "They are finding out their hair can be styled—if they have any to start with."

The longhairs even have the barbers waxing lyrical instead of moustaches. "Everybody's head is an individual thing," mused Gor-

don Westlund, a Seattle hairstylist, "like a parting."

In San Francisco Mac Blums, an establishment which has outgrown the barber shop and obtained a beauty shop license to operate as a "men's grooming establishment," comforts its customers with deep pile rugs and overstuffed chairs. A hostess serves champagne. Each chair is in an individual compartment. A shampoo comes first, followed by "hair styling." The result is sprayed with a scent of gin and the Bay area sophisticate's answer to bay rum. Tab: \$5.

In New York there is Jerry Spallina of "Jerry's Hair Stylist to Men," who styled David McCallum for the "Man From Uncle." When Spallina does the job himself, he charges \$25.

The stylee picks the style he wants and then goes through shampoos, razor trims, setting with special hair stiffeners, heat treatment under a hair dryer and a parting spray of "masculine scent."

Styling is "in," and the old tonsorial emporium with its candy striped pole, spittons and well-thumbed back copies of the Police Gazette may be in for a trimming.

Joe Leone, a Columbus, Ohio, hair cutter, was talking about it all on the phone the other day. He stopped in midsentence.

"Say listen, can I call you back in five minutes? I got a man who's been drying too long."

### Another First

Texas Tech is experiencing another first this week.

Truck drivers and travelling salesmen report that not only Lubbock and West Texas are behind the Raiders, but most of the state.

Reports indicate growing interest in the game tomorrow and Tech athletics in general.

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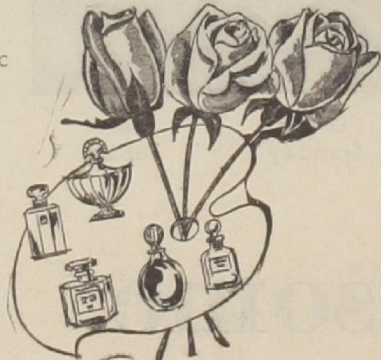
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Nov. 21—"Needs In Other Lands," highlighting Jacqueline Gill's summer experiences in Torreon, Mexico.

Nov. 28—"Outreach Through Home Missionaries," led by Ernie Cowger and Ann Nabers.

Dec. 6—"I Too Can Serve," with Areta Privett

Dec. 13—Fred Waring's "The Story of Christmas," sung by students of the College Department, directed by Rex Webster.

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Transportation is furnished students living in campus dorms. Please call PO5-7474 or PO5-7777.

Gym and Game Room open Monday thru Friday 1:30-4:00 p.m. for College Students.

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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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## Raider Roundup

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will have a spaghetti supper Sunday from 4:30-8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall. Tickets are \$1.

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

The movie "Mien Kampf" will be shown Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th Street. Admission is 25 cents.

### SNEED HALL TURKEY RUN

The annual Sneed Hall Turkey Run will be Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. The winner of the mile run will receive a Thanksgiving turkey. All students are eligible under the intramural rules. Call Ext. 4789 to enter.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CHAIR

The role of the ecumenical movement in the light of the declining role of religion in contemporary man is the theme of a panel discussion to be held at the Church of Christ Bible Chair at 6:40 p.m. today.

Speakers are Patrick O'Dwyer, Newman Club, Ralph Macy, Episcopal Student Center, and Jack Greever, Baptist Student Center. These clergymen will discuss the present trends within the movement in relation to the theology

of their respective churches. They will also discuss some of the problems of promoting Christian unity, and the recent decisions of the Roman Catholic Church.

### FANTASTICKS

"The Fantasticks," student directed play, is due for production Dec. 8-11 and 13-14.

The cast is Billie Jo Corbell, the Mute; Charles Kerr, El Gallo; Jon Stevens, Matt; Betty Bergner, Luisa; Sidney Mac McKinney, Bellamy; Jim Collie, Hucklebee; Charles Van Deventer, Henry; Dana Adams, the Handyman, and Don George, Mortimer.

### SOCCER AND ICE HOCKEY

Team managers of the intramural ice hockey and soccer teams will have a meeting in the intramural conference room Monday. Ice hockey managers will meet at 5 p.m. and the soccer at 6 p.m.

### TECH UNION

The Tech Union Program Committee will sponsor a model airplane flying exhibition Sunday afternoon. The exhibition will begin at 2 p.m. on the band practice field west of the Women's Gymnasium.

# Speaker Says Childhood Most Imaginative Period

Individuals lose their sense of creativity and imagination as they grow from childhood to adulthood, said Stanley Madeja in Wednesday's Noon Forum on the "Thought Process."

The associate professor of applied arts showed slides of paintings done by second grade students to illustrate the thought process. He said the imagination shown by the paintings represented most everyone's childhood.

Childhood is the most inventive, creative and imaginative period of our lives. He said there are four things evident in the pictures of the children: ability to think for themselves and create their own interpretation of the subject; self evaluation; originality and inventiveness; and point of view.

"How many of these characteristics are encouraged in our colleges' teaching today?" he asked. "How many times have you had the opportunity to be creative at college? How many times have you reformed instead of conformed? How many teachers leave time for questions?"

He said we must look to educa-

tion to solve this problem. He said the problems probably have arisen primarily from the way we teach. "Maybe sometimes it is good to do something for some other reason other than for a grade. The teacher should encourage this," he said, "because it is the teacher giving the grade."

He suggested two ways to help solve the problem; question periods in classrooms and seminar or discussion sections.

"I am not calling for a rebel society, a group of non-conformists, but I am concerned about the lack of student initiative to question and to be inquisitive and nurture the thought process."

"We need more of this in our educational systems today. The great advances in our society were not made by individuals who ac-

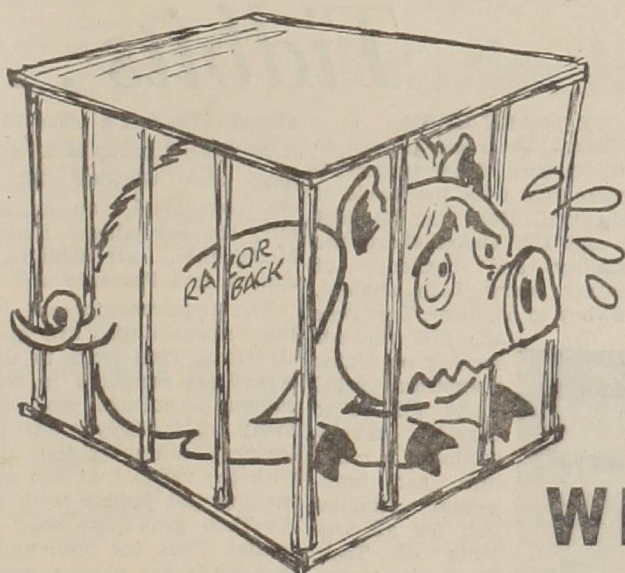
cepted the norms or the conventional. Our Edisons, Einsteins, Poes and Picassoes came from innovators sometimes outside our educational system."

He quoted from Maritain Jacques, "The primary aim of education in the broadest sense of the word is to 'form a man' or rather help a child of man attain his full formation or his completeness as a man."

He cited Thamus, the king in Plato's "Phaedrus" as attacking "the invention of the alphabet on the grounds it would produce forgetfulness in the minds of those who learn to use it, because they would not practice their memories."

The forum was sponsored by Tech Union's Ideas and Issues Committee.

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# Former Vice President Wallace Dies

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—Death took Henry Agard Wallace, 77, former New Deal Cabinet member, vice president, candidate for president and controversial crusader for "the more abundant life."

Memories of many a strange political joust came flooding back across the nation when the shy, gray-haired, rather mystic man died Thursday in Danbury Hospital, two hours after he was rushed there from his farm in South Salem, N.Y.

Doctors gave the cause of death as a stoppage of the breathing function due to a nerve-muscle ailment and hardening of body tissues.

A political maverick from the soil of Iowa, Wallace joined and quit three political parties in his lifetime—Republican, Democratic and Progressive.

Breaking away from the party of his father, Henry A. Wallace campaigned for Alfred E. Smith in 1928. When Franklin D. Roosevelt took the presidential helm in 1933, Wallace became secretary of agriculture, and immediately got into controversy, especially over the policy of paying farmers to cut production.

Old-line Democratic chiefs, Southerners and others, who regarded Wallace as a political dreamer blocked his renomination for the vice presidency in 1944,

## McMillen Featured In Junior Recital

The music department will present William F. McMillen, organist, in a Junior Recital Sunday.

His selections are "Toccata Primi Toni," Einar Traerup Sark; "Variations on a Secular Tune," Jan Pieter Sweelinck; "Eleven Chorale Preludes for Organ, Op. 122," Brahms; "Nun Komm, Der Heiden Heiland," Bach; and "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," Bach.

The recital will be at 4:05 p.m. in St. Paul's-on-the-Plains Church.

and Truman succeeded him and became president when Roosevelt died in 1945.

Soon after Roosevelt entered his fourth term, he nudged the long-powerful Jesse Jones of Texas out of the position of secretary of Commerce to make a place for Wallace. This angered Jones, and a new controversy resulted.

Then, in 1946, Wallace got on a collision course with the potent James F. Byrnes, secretary of state. Wallace made a speech calling for agreement with the Soviet Union on the basis of "spheres of influence." This was at a time when Byrnes was advocating firmness toward the U.S.S.R.

In the furor, it was brought out that President Truman had read the Wallace speech in advance, and at least did not stop Wallace from making it. At any rate, the upshot was that Truman backed Byrnes and fired Wallace.

### Progressive Candidate

White-hot criticism centered on him in 1948 when he was the Progressive party candidate for president. He was accused of being a captive of Communists. He denied he was a Marxist of any sort, and lived to see himself listed by Moscow as among "the enemies of mankind."

Wallace got only 1,157,000 votes in 1948 and failed to carry a state. Harry S. Truman was elected.

Criticism was no new thing to Wallace. He was attacked as a destroyer of hard-won wealth

when, as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of agriculture in the depression-ridden 1930s, he applied farm production curbs that included plowing up crops and slaughter of little pigs.

He replied that these were only temporary measures necessitated by industry's action in "plowing millions of workers into the streets."

Wallace's attitude toward the Soviet Union turned into alarm when the Korean War broke out. He saw the Russians as "out to dominate the world." Then, in 1961, he said he expected to live to see a U.S.-Soviet alliance "against the Chinese hordes."

At Wallace's bedside when he died were Mrs. Wallace, the former, Mary Bruggmann of Switzerland.

Among the tributes voiced Thursday was one from former President Truman. Truman succeeded Wallace as vice president in 1945 and went on to become president when Roosevelt died in that year.

Truman said Thursday of the death: "I am as sorry as I can be. Henry was an asset to the country."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey commented in Washington that although he and Wallace had political differences that Wallace "was a scientist and a statesman, a politician and a philosopher who was devoted and dedicated to peace—but above all he was a good man."

In private life Wallace was a skilled participator in the genetic revolution which, among other things, has added billions to the nation's crop values in the form of hybrid corn. He was among the developers of hybrid corn.

Later, he took to improving chickens, gladioli and strawberries.

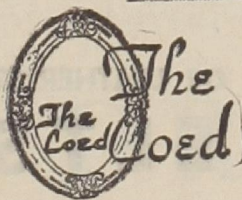
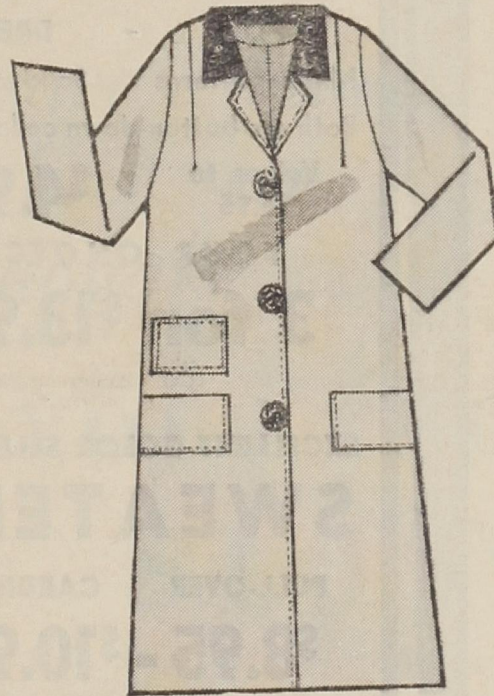
### Sipped Grape Juice

He spent his last years at his farmhouse in Westchester County, N.Y. He loved to relax on his wide sunporch, looking over the experimental plants and chickens, and sipping grape juice. He did not use alcohol or tobacco.

Illness in recent years—he was a patient earlier this fall at the National Institutes of Health in Washington—kept him from his favorite sport, tennis.

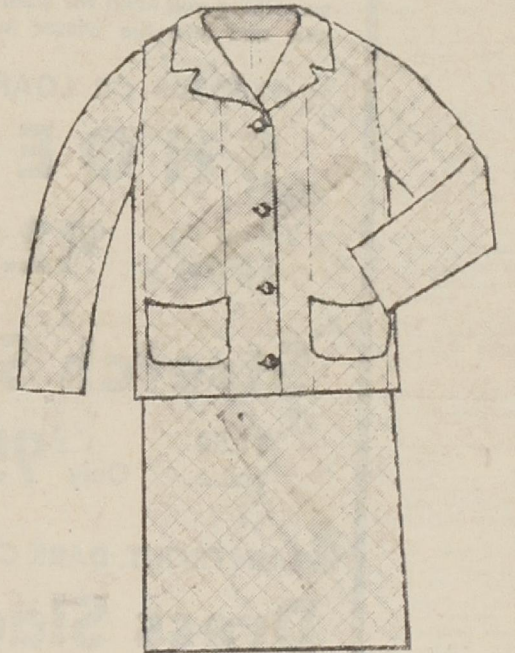
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## Italian Prof Explodes Myth Of Inferiority

"The myth that state universities are no good has been exploded," said Dr. Ferdinando Maurino, professor of Italian and Spanish.

Dr. Maurino, who formerly taught at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, compared the grades of his Italian and Spanish classes at Texas Tech with his former classes at Dickinson and found that his classes at Tech compared very favorably and, in fact, one section had better grades than his previous class.

Dr. Maurino implied that the potential of Texas Tech students is great, although, with a dubious name such as Texas Tech College it is doubtful whether Tech will always attract the more selective students and faculty, especially from the East. Dr. Maurino went on to explain that the name Texas Tech is badly misunderstood on the East Coast. He added that Texas State University would be more indicative of the nature of this college.

Dr. Maurino, author of several books and articles written and edited in Spanish, Italian, and French was born near Naples, Italy, and came to the United States in 1932. He received his B.A. at City College in New York, and received his Ph.D. at Columbia University also in New York. He has taught at Syracuse University in New York, University of Nebraska, University of Pittsburgh, and Dickinson College. Desiring a climate more similar to that of his own home in Italy, Dr. Maurino came to Texas Tech this year. Maurino said that he was intrigued by the idea of starting the first section of Italian here.

Not only is Dr. Maurino a full professor of Italian and Spanish, but he also teaches the first medieval literature course in Texas Tech's history. Since 1965 marks the septcentennial anniversary of Dante's birth, Dr. Maurino, who is an expert in the study of Dante's work, is involved in several projects, including lectures on Dante in Houston at Sacred Heart Dominican College in December, and a reading of his critical paper, "Di Giacomo's Uocchie de Suonne - A Villanella' Theme to the Present," in Chicago during December.

The two sections of Italian according to Dr. Maurino, have helped complete the concept that Texas Tech is a true university.

"Most students don't realize the importance of Italian in music, art, and renaissance literature," said Dr. Maurino. Many Shakespearean plays were derived from Italian novels and have their setting in Italy. Chaucer, Milton, Keats, Shelly, Spencer and others are among the numerous poets who were closely associated with Italian literature. Today Italy and the Italian language are still of prime importance because Italy is the top tourist-attracting country.

Dr. Maurino is elated over the beginning of the Italian section and hopes that when more students are aware of the advantages the language offers, the sections will grow.

Italian is taught in much the same manner as are the other languages. Students are required to attend the usual language laboratory. Maurino, however, stresses class participation and oral communication, rather than just grammar. Since Italian is so closely connected with fine arts, music, literature, and poetry are frequently discussed in class.

There are many future plans for the Italian classes. An Italian club will be organized next year. Plans have already been approved by Dean Sabe Kennedy and Dr. Harley Oberheim for Texas Tech to offer a minor in Italian. Dr. Maurino also hopes that in the near future a major may be offered in Italian.

# Russian Atomic Missiles Now Have Greatest Killing Power

LONDON (AP)—The Institute of Strategic Studies said Friday the Soviet Union now has strategic nuclear missiles with far greater killing power than anything in the United States arsenal.

The institute also said, in its annual review of world military power, that the Russians reduced the American lead in numbers of strategic missiles by 25 per cent during 1965.

The institute is a private international center for research on defense, world security and disarmament. It has an international council drawn from 13 countries, with research associates in Great Bri-

tain, Canada, West Germany, India and the United States.

The review, published Friday, suggested the Warsaw Pact powers are paying a lot less money for their military power than the Western Alliance nations.

The institute said the Russians now have an intercontinental ballistic missile with an estimated warhead power of more than 30 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive force of one million tons of TNT.

The main weapons of the U.S. strategic missile arsenal are the Minuteman and Polaris, both of which have capacities of around

one megaton. There are also 54 Titan 2s with estimated warheads of from five to 18 megatons.

The U.S. lead over the Soviet Union, 4-1 in early 1965, was reduced to 3-1, the institute said, by the scrapping of some obsolete missiles, like the Atlas, and by a 40 per cent increase in Soviet operational ICBMs.



**MOST HANDSOME**—Whose lap will Theta Sig Marian Dodge be sitting on tonight? That question will be solved at Theta Sig Sponsored Club Scarlet when Tech's Most Handsome Man will be selected. Thirteen candidates are in the running for the honor. KSEL D.J. Arrie Shaw will be master of ceremonies at the festivities beginning at 8 p.m.



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### Tech Ads

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**TYPING:** Experienced, term papers, and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMaham, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

**TYPING:** Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th, Room 2, SW2-2201.

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

Fast, dependable typing of all kinds. Mrs. Penny, 832-4587 or Mrs. Evans, 832-4280.

**CLIP THIS AD:** Reasonable accurate, typing and dictation after 5. Room and shower \$7.50. SW5-0127.

**Typing Wanted:** Reports, term papers, thesis. SH4-2957.

Will do typing in my home. 1911 42nd, SH4-5632.

**Typing:** Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. Taylor, SH4-1541, 5508 Ave. G.

Paper typed in my home. Fast, accurate service. Mrs. Leedle, 2401 45th, Apt. 19, SW9-6047.

#### FOR RENT

\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—501 North Avenue U. Phone PO3-8801.

Furnished apartment for rent. 2214 Broadway in rear. couple or 2 single girls or boys. SW5-5571 or SW9-8983.

Horse stalls for rent cheap. Good place to ride. Free coffee to horse lovers. 162nd and South College.

#### FOR SALE

Car stereo tape recorder, new units, from \$199.50. Completely installed. Call for demonstration. PO2-1307 night.

For Sale: One bedroom house, 3014 Baylor, Lare lot, excellent condition, no down payment, owner will carry note. Price, \$4,950. Later, PO5-5395 after 5 p.m.

Miranda single lens reflex 35 mm camera with closeup attachments, filter rings, flash, etc. In excellent condition. SW9-7698.

Attention Red Raiders: Red and black houndstooth blankets, guaranteed. Only \$6.49 each. SW5-7449.

For Sale: 1964 Allstate motorcycle. 90cc Excellent condition. \$195. After 5 call PO2-2022.

For Sale: 1963 Rambler Classic 600 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, factory air conditioner, new tires, power steering and power brakes, \$1559. 2010 5th, Apt. 17, PO3-4733.

65 Super Sport, 11,000 miles. Loaded, Take trade. 1516 24th Place after 6 p.m.

1959 red MGA, good mechanical condition; now tonneau, \$650. Call SW9-1416 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale: Twelve-string guitar. New, Call for information. SW2-3596.

For Sale: T.V. 16" table model, excellent picture. '25. Call PO2-2100 or PO3-3491, Ext. 304.

Tech student special: This ad plus \$1 will get a regular haircut at Autry's Barber-shop. 1706 19th, Monday - Saturday.

For Sale: Gibson C-1 classical guitar, in excellent condition with case. A \$176 value will sell for \$100. PO3-1610.

Standard guitar for sale. New. Excellent condition. \$40. SW9-5391.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

**MATH TUTOR:** Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4930 47th, SW5-2632.

Nurse would like to keep children in her home. Licensed baby sitter. Mrs. John Beucher, 2203 7th St., PO5-7252.

Will do washing, ironing, mending, hemming, baby sitting. Reasonable. 1516 24th Place after 6 p.m.

Alterations: Get ready for Thanksgiving. Fittings in your home or mine. By appointment. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

Wanted: Tech student to tutor high school girl in geometry. Call Mrs. Taylor, PO2-2591 days, or SW9-6386 after 5:30.

Sewing, mending, alterations; neat, attractive work. Close to campus. Call SW2-2416.

#### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold charm bracelet, Baylor game. Reward offered. Phone SW9-4321.

Lost: White leather jacket in Ad 360. Call Ext. 6446. Reward.

## Cadets Elect Sweetheart

Lynda Carter was elected as the sweetheart of the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society at Tech in a recent meeting.

Miss Carter is a sophomore secondary education major from Lubbock. She is also a member of the CorpDettes, Army ROTC girl's drill team and public information staff for Army ROTC.

Jerry Williams, captain of Scabbard and Blade, said Miss Carter would accompany the unit at all functions this year.



LINDA CARTER



# Project 3 Presents Graphic Arts Panel

Tech's architecture and allied arts annual "Project Three" gets under-way today with the theme "The Challenge of Professionalism."

Four professionals in the fields of graphic arts participate in a panel-seminar today. Panelists will include Stan Richards, Ed Strain, Rex Hendershot and Rod Keitz, all of Dallas.

Program Chairman James D. Howze, assistant professor in the department of architecture and

allied arts said the speakers will also show films and will invite the audience to participate in discussion.

Richards, a designer and head of a freelance art studio, has had his works shown in major design exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He is a graduate of Pratt Institute in New York.

Strain, an illustrator and designer with Creative Freelance Associates of Dallas, is a graduate of the Art Center School in Los Angeles. He has won several first place awards from leading advertising groups and has received the Distinctive Merit Award from the Dallas-Fort Worth and Denver Art Directors clubs.

Hendershot is art director for Taylor Publishing Co. An illustrator-designer, he has lectured before Dallas high school career clinics and the North Texas State University of Designers.

Purpose of the seminar is to help the student recognize his talent potential in the field of design, illustration, film, art direction and related advertising-marketing fields, Howze said.

The program will start at 1:30 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom under the auspices of the Advertising Artists Association of Dallas, the Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors Club and the Houston Artists Guild.

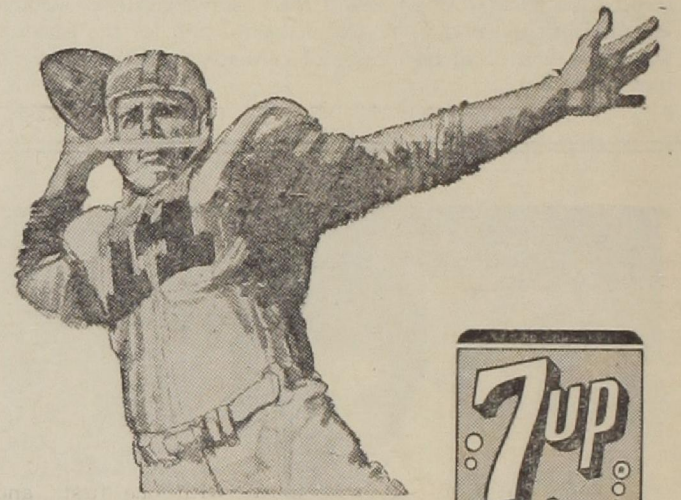
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 **THE CINDERS**

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TIME  
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Come rent a pair of Head Skis for a day . . .  
and ski for yourself on the best to be  
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THE DAILY TOREADOR  
KINDLY PRESENTS  
THE HOG-HACKER—

# REDRAIDY

THE CONQUERING MASKED MENACE

WHOSE RALICIOUS RAMPAGE  
HAS BROUGHT HIM TO  
PART 10—"THE BIG ONE"

TEXAS  
SMU  
BAYLOR  
RICE  
TCU  
MAGGIE

NOV. 20

**SOOIE!**  
PHOOY

DEFEATED FOES  
AND THE EYES OF  
THE SOUTHWEST ARE  
FOCUSED ON  
FAYETTEVILLE  
HOWEVER,

21 IN A ROW  
NO SWEAT

**RAIDY  
SI,  
PIGGY  
NO!**

ONCE AGAIN  
FINGERNAILS WILL  
FLY AND ULCERS  
WILL THROB AS  
OUR FEARLESS—  
LEADER TAKES  
TO THE TURF.  
NO. 9 AGAINST NO. 2.  
GAD! HOW TINGLY SPINED  
CAN YOU GET? DOUBT-  
LESS SOOIE FATPIG

ON TO THE  
COTTON BOWL—  
FEARLESS-  
LEADER!

Spickard

IS RESTING ON LAURELS AND PAST WINS. POOR THING! HE JUST DON'T  
KNOW HE'S ABOUT TO BECOME CHOPSOOIE (PORK VARIETY). COURAGE  
REDRAIDY!

## Showdown Matches Air, Land Games

Saturday's showdown in Fayetteville pairs the best by land and the best by air in the 1965 Southwest Conference campaign.

Arkansas, host in the regionally-televized game, ranks as the league's No. 1 team offensively and defensively, gaining each distinction by its ability to outdo the enemy in infantry warfare. Tech, in a tell-tale SWC championship situation for the first time, counters with the league's mightiest air arm, which ranks among the most productive in Conference history.

Arkansas rushed the ball for an average of 229.2 yards per game and has a total offense of 352.4 per game. The Razorbacks per-game defense is 223.3, being their stingiest against opposition efforts aground (69.9).

In the air the undefeated Hogs have given up 153.4 yards per game, more than any other team in the league, but only four touchdowns have been scored against them in the air and none in the past three SWC tests.

Led by Tom Wilson, who is threatening SWC marks after re-

writing all of his school marks, Tech has averaged 200 yards per game passing. Wilson's 17 touch-

down passes marks the most scoring passes by a Conference team since Davey O'Brien completed 19 for TCU in its national championship season of 1938. Tech is a close third to Texas in total offense (330.7), but the Red Raiders fall far short of Arkansas in total defense (300.7 to 223.3).

Three new SWC individual records were achieved in last week's play, each of them from placement. The four field goals by TCU's Bruce Alford bettered the previous record of three in one game, shared by H. L. Daniels of Tech and George Cole of Arkansas.

In the same game David Conway of Texas kicked his eighth field goal of the season, giving him a career record of 15, one more than Daniels kicked in the 1961-62-63 campaigns.

Meantime, Ronny South of Arkansas ran his extra points from placement to 36 for the season, breaking the SWC record of 34 set by Darrow Hooper in 1950.

## Edgeworth Wins Decathlon

Dale Edgeworth walked away with seven of a possible ten first places and accumulated 4,438 points in taking the first place honors in the intramural decathlon.

Jim Brown, representing Gastor

Hall, took second place with three independent first places and 3,970 points. Philip Porter, Men's No. 10, finished 75-yard dash, 330-yard dash, shot third with one first and 3,358 put, broad jump, 90-yard hurdles, points. Edgeworth entered as an javelin and tied in the high jump.

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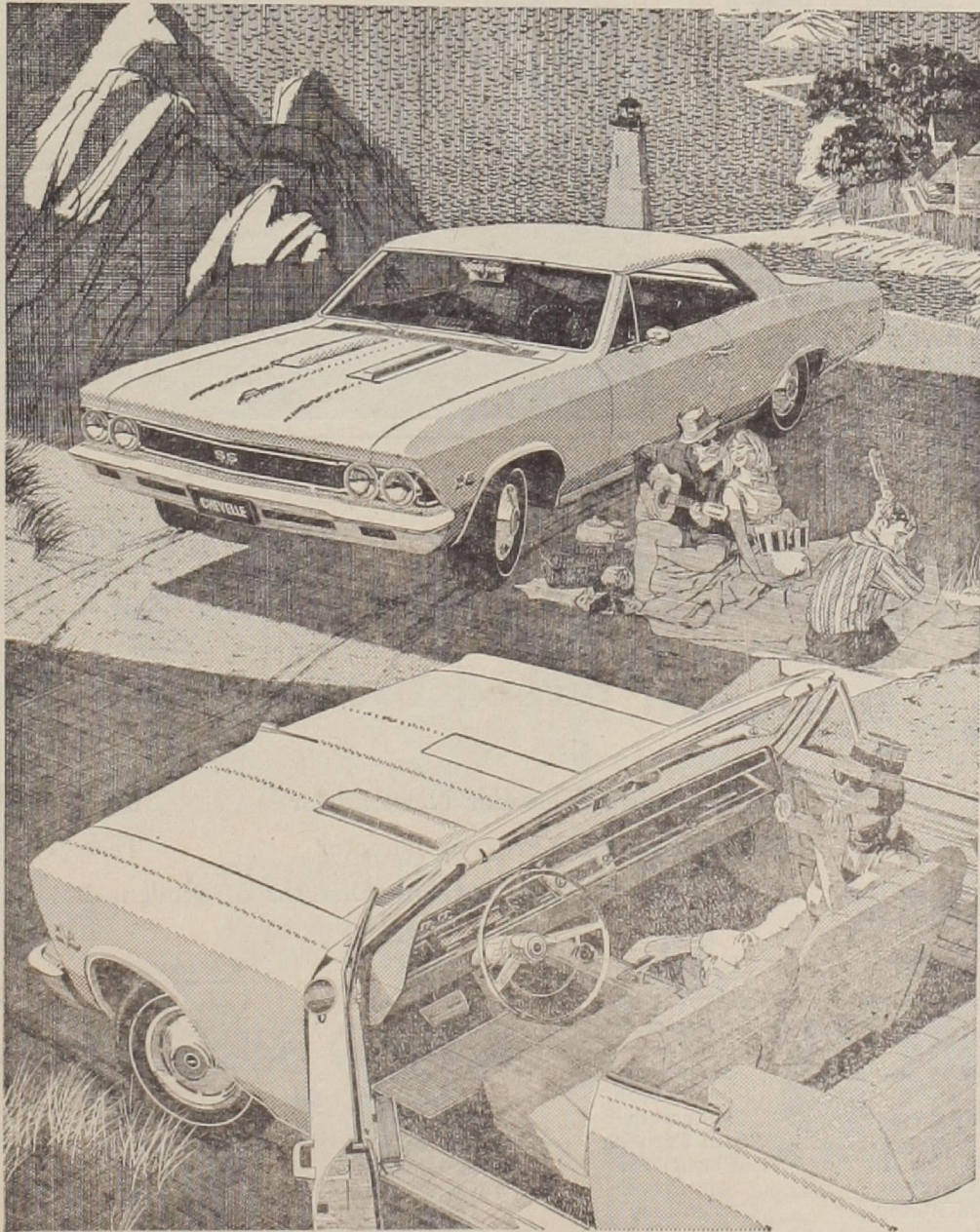
- 10% Discount to Tech students
- "Charge to your folks" account
- Bring this ad for instant credit card
- 2419 BROADWAY

the  
*Brilliant*  
cut

\$90.75

Furr's Family Center  
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## Now! New Chevelle SS 396 by Chevrolet



New '66 Chevelle SS 396 Convertible and Sport Coupe.

Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8, special suspension and red stripe tires.

These cars weren't meant for the driver who is willing to settle for frills.

They're engineered from the chassis on up as no-compromise road machines.

Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

Sound like a car you could get serious over? That, as you'll see at your dealer's, is precisely how Chevrolet engineers planned it. Seriously.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's



# Picadors Drop Decision To NTSU Eagles, 28-12

Quarterback Greg Langeloh passed and ran the North Texas State freshmen to a 28-12 victory over the Texas Tech Picadors Thursday afternoon, capping the Eagles' most successful football season since 1959.

The Eagles ended their season with a 3-2 standard and left the Picadors winless in four outings.

Langeloh figured in all of the Eagles' scoring plays, crashing over from the one for the visitors' first touchdown and passing for three more scores.

The Picadors took an early lead on a flashy 63-yard jaunt by 9.8 speedster Norman Bonner. The Tech fish got on the scoreboard again in the fourth quarter on a first down pass from Tom Sawyer to Roger Freeman in a 37-yard play.

Trailing 6-0 at the second quarter, Langeloh tossed to end Garry Hicks complete to the Tech two-yard stripe and several plays later, Langeloh crashed over for the score. Charles Shamblin booted the first of four extra points and

the Eagles never were behind from that point.

Later in the second quarter, Langeloh passed to end Charles Beatty for 42 yards and the second NTS score for a halftime margin of 14-6.

### Two More Tallies

North Texas added its two remaining tallies in the third period on passes of four and eight yards to Hicks and halfback Richard Black.

The Picadors also suffered heavily in statistical comparisons. The Eagles racked up 165 yards rushing to 80 for the Picadors. The Pies outpassed the visitors however, tossing for 254 yards to 251 for the Eagles.

Sawyer was the leading aerial artist for the losers, completing 11 of 19 for 165 yards. Langeloh did all of NTS's passing.

Black was the leading receiver for NTS with 10 catches for 131 yards. Freeman snagged four for 62 yards for the Picadors.

**TWO BRIGHT SPOTS IN OTHERWISE DARK AFTERNOON**—Top left, Picador defensive end Floyd Lowery (88) of Lovington, N.M. intercepts a North Texas pass in the fourth quarter of Thursday afternoon's game. The Pies lost their fourth straight game, 28-12. Below, Picador halfback Larry Alford (44) of Houston, takes a pass for a good gain. Alford, brother of Chris, a sophomore redshirt quarterback, made the wildest play of the game. With four seconds to go in the contest, he took a Tom Sawyer pass high in the air, as he came down, threw a pass himself to halfback Robert Allen. The play would have been good for a touchdown, but it was ruled an illegal forward pass.

## Spartans To Battle Irish In Top College Grid

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Top-ranked Michigan State may have an edge in passing, but Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian said Thursday "I'm no Gloomy Gus and think we can stop them" in Saturday's football showdown at South Bend.

As tension mounted for the clash between the undefeated, Rose Bowl-bound Spartans and the fourth-ranked, once-beaten Irish, Parseghian appeared cautiously confident.

At a news conference before he sent his Irish through their last full scale practice—Parseghian said:

Saturday's game is "a sort of reverse" from last season when Notre Dame was shooting for a perfect record and made it eight in a row and whipped the Spartans 34-7.

Michigan State, seeking to wrap up a perfect 10-game season, and Notre Dame, loser only to Purdue in its second game, will both be at "an emotional peak."

Michigan State's finely-balanced team has a definite edge in Steve Juday's hurling to agile Gene Washington, but Notre Dame's passing has improved steadily in the last few games.

The loss of 230-pound Irish offensive center George Goeddeke, sidelined by an appendectomy, would not be too costly. His lighter replacement, 207-pound Steve Quinn, must handle Michigan State's 286-pound middle guard, Harold Lucas.

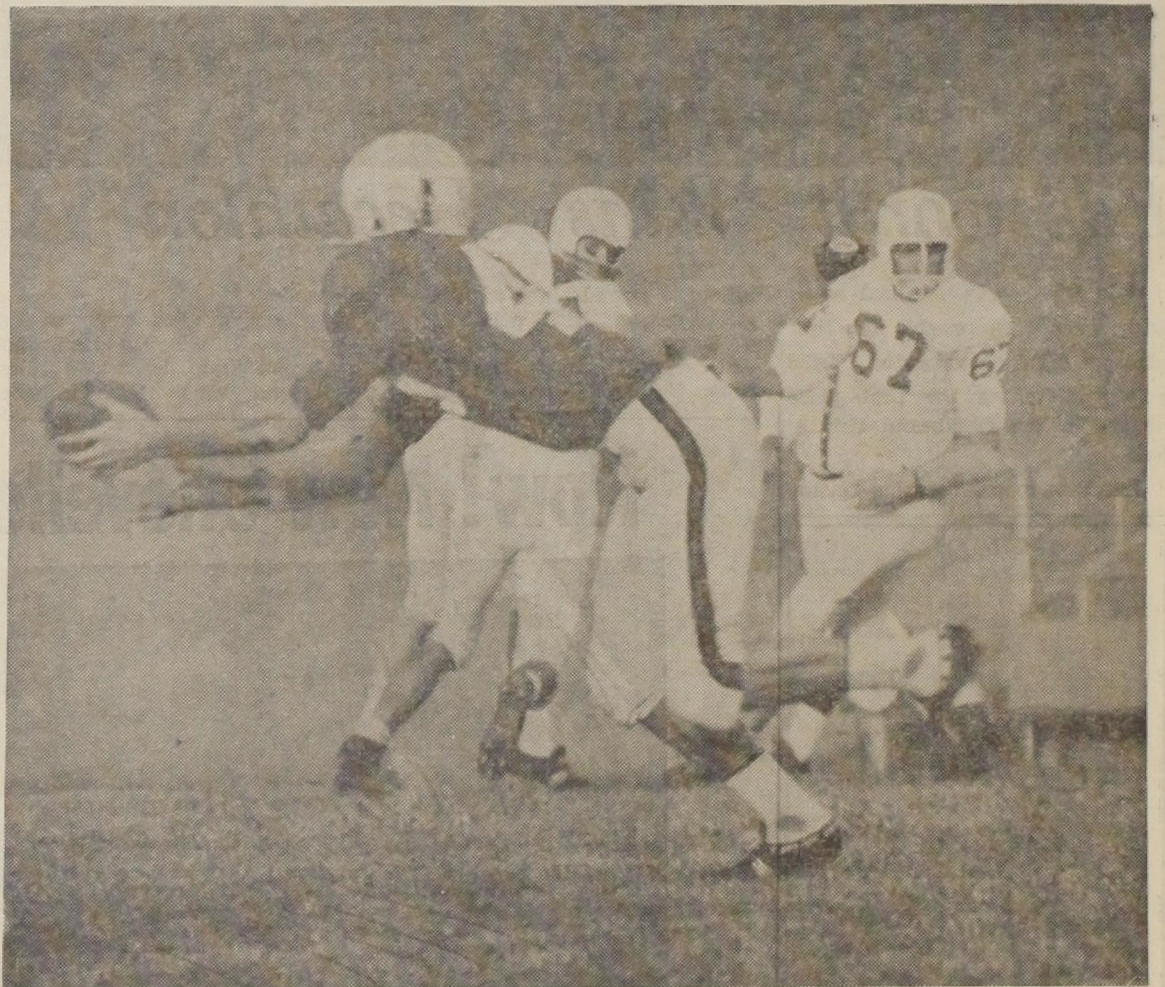
## Tentative Schedule

Hoping that they're properly prepared for the "biggest game of the year, the Red Raiders will arrive in Ft. Smith at about 2:50 this afternoon.

The team will hold a short practice session at 3:45. Saturday morning the Raiders will arrive by plane in Fayetteville at 10:55 and will begin pre-game warmup at 12:45.

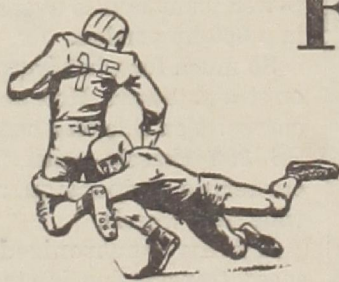
Nation-wide television introduction of the individual players is set to begin at 1:20 preceding the game.

Following the game, the Raiders will again board the plane which should arrive in Lubbock at about 7:30.



# FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

as picked by the "EXPERTS":



Eugene Smith—Toreador News Editor

Bill Shrader—Toreador Advertising Mgr.

Bob Nash—KFYO Program Director

Terry Utsinger—Toreador Sports Writer

Phil Orman—Director of Student Publications

GAMES	SMITH	SHRADER	NASH	UTSINGER	ORMAN	CONSENSUS
Tech vs. Arkansas	Tech (17-14)	Tech (21-17)	Tech (24-20)	Tech (28-20)	Tech (24-21)	Tech
Baylor vs. SMU	SMU	Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
TCU vs. Rice	TCU	TCU	TCU	Rice	TCU	TCU
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
UCLA vs. USC	UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota
South Carolina vs. Clemson	Clemson	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Florida St. vs. Houston	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Colorado vs. Air Force	Colorado	Air Force	Colorado	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Lubbock High vs. Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey
"Booby Trap of the Week" Michigan St. vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Notre Dame

**Tut ... By Terry Utsinger**  
**Black Is The Color**

Why not wear black to the funeral of A. Hawg Saturday. Last Saturday was 'All Red Day' at Tech and the results were evident. Tech fans made their spirit noticeable by making red the predominant color in the stand of Jones Stadium. This weekend presents a unique problem. It just so happens that one of Arkansas' colors is red and the fans have gone all out. Anyone who has anything scarlet—from overcoats to long-handled undies wears that color to all the Razorbacks football contests. The latest thing in Fayetteville is red blazers which have gone over big as a way for the fans to show their spirit. So, why not wear black to the services.

Now they're healthy, but . . . Never cross a Red Raider. He'll hit you with his crutch! On their way to compiling an 8-1 mark, the banged up - bruised - hobbled - but-not-totally-incapacitated Infirmity Squad has showed itself to be anything but helpless. The Raiders have left five SWC opponents along with three non-conference foes in their COTTON PICKIN' WAKE.

Last weekend the Baylor Bears found the Raiders to be slowed little, if any, by their injuries. There were some anxious moments, however, as Donny Anderson, Tech's All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate, twice went down with what looked like severe injuries. Once, when hit by a Baylor tackler, Anderson turned a flip in mid air. That tackle brought a groan from the majority of fans, and caused coach J T King to look especially grim.

The game began with all the typical pressbox noises—the loud speaker announcements, the shuffling of paper, the crowd noise, and the music of That Goin' Band From Raiderland—but things quieted down quickly. One writer who had his portable

**Versalles Said Most Valuable**

MINNEAPOLIS-St. PAUL (AP)—Zoilo Versalles, who leaped out of Minnesota Manager Mele's doghouse last spring to fire the Twins to the American League pennant, was named Thursday as the loop's most valuable player. Winning the highest individual honor a baseball player can receive climaxed an effort by Versalles to wipe out the embarrassment of a \$300 fine imposed last April by Mele when the peppery shortstop challenged the manager's authority. There was only one bystander happier about Versalles' selection than Mele. That was Twins Coach Billy Martin, who made Versalles his personal project during the 1965 season. He spent hours talking to the sometimes temperamental star, pushing him to exert himself at all times, and supplying the pat on the back for performances well done. Versalles, as he did all season, pointed to Martin as the person he credits for inspiring him. Versalles claimed the fining by Mele in spring training didn't make him play harder, but admits it had an indirect effect. "I had it in my mind already to play hard," Versalles said Thursday. "Months before spring training, Billy told me that I was going to be the most valuable player."

"When I got fined, I had kind of let Billy down. So, I don't try to let anybody down anymore, Billy or Sam." The MVP award came as no great surprise to Versalles, largely because Martin, Mele and many Twin Cities baseball writers had told him so many times he was a logical candidate to win it. But he still was highly pleased. "Oh, boy, this is nice," he said. "It's the best thing that could happen to me. And not only to me, but to my whole ball club. They are all most valuable."

radio close to his ear, looked up and said, "SMU is ahead of Arkansas, 3-0." This statement which would have normally brought a round of yahoos from the pressbox, went with little more than casual notice. Down on the field the Bears had just stunned the Techs with two quick scores—a touchdown and a field goal—which put the Baptists ahead, 9-0. The Baylor team had come to play. It took the Raiders almost a quarter of the playing time to realize that they would have to face the Bears before meeting Arkansas. The Bears weren't about to roll over and play dead, and for some reason their football team wasn't quite as inactive as their mascot.

**69ers Take 'Mural Win**

Intramural touch football play-offs got underway yesterday when the 69'ers, winners of the Independent No. 1 League took a hard-fought 8-7 win over Phi Delta Theta "B", winners of the No. 2 division of the Independent League. Mark Rice hit Bobby Anderson with a touchdown pass and seconds later found Gerald Barton open in the end zone for a two-point conversion that proved to be the winning margin. Coached by Bill Rackley, the 69'ers now advance to the semi-finals where their opponent will be Fiji "A," fraternity champions. The game will be played at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. In other semi-final action, Wells Hall "A", Residence Hall champs were to meet the Rodeo Club. The all-school championship game will be played next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

**Hogs, Tech To Vie For Title Determine Cotton Bowl Host**

(AP)—They settle everything important for the season Saturday at Fayetteville when Arkansas and Texas Tech clash for the Southwest Conference football championship. Not only will they determine whether the title is to go to Arkansas outright or be shared with Texas Tech but the Cotton Bowl host spot also will be in the balance. While Arkansas is undefeated and untied and Texas Tech has lost one, the latter can still get into the big bowl by beating the Razorbacks. If Tech loses, it will go to the Gator Bowl. Arkansas probably would, too, if it lost but they're not saying for sure. Coach Frank Broyles says he made no such agreement. Anyway, 42,000 will be jammed into the stadium to see the last big shots of an exciting race and if Arkansas wins it will have 22 victories in a row and can claim the national championship. Two other conference games are on the schedule as the rest of the field tries for a high place. Texas Tech, should it lose, would finish no lower than second place although it could be tied there. Southern Methodist, which hopes to wind up in a tie for second, will be trying to gain the next to last step of that goal in a fight with Baylor at Waco. The Methodists are 3-2 and have two games to go. Texas Christian, also 3-2, will be trying to do the same as Southern Methodist in a battle with Rice at Fort Worth. Texas, disillusioned by four losses, and Texas A&M, with rising hopes that it may turn the tide in their traditional Thanksgiving Day game, rest this week. Comparative scores indicate that Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian will win Saturday's games. Arkansas has shown better in every game that involves a mutual opponent. Arkansas beat Texas, the only team to beat Texas Tech. Arkansas leads the conference in offense and defense. There just doesn't seem any reason to think Tech can win. But the Red Raiders are the best clutch team in the league other than Arkansas, which, however, hasn't had too much clutch winning. As Coach J T King of Texas Tech says, "Anything can happen." Past conference occurrences show he's correct. Southern Methodist made a better showing against a mutual foe in three of four instances. Only Baylor's 31-0 victory over Texas A&M surpasses what the Methodists have done.

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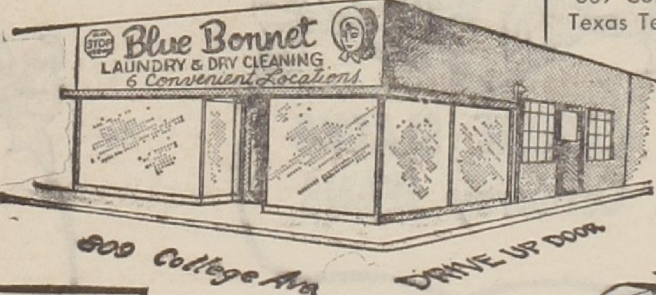
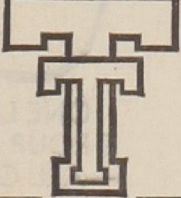

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