

# THE DAILY TORNADO

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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## Tech Supreme Court Hears Rule Challenge

By EUGENE SMITH  
News Editor

An Intramurals Program regulation dealing with independent teams has been challenged before the Student Supreme Court.

The official rule states, "Only individuals that are not members of one of the competing units above may represent an independent team." "Units above" apparently refers to "Fraternity Division," "Club Division," and "Dormitory Division."

The court was petitioned after Michael McCasland, a member of the "Cyclones," an independent touch football team, attended an organizational meeting of the Intramural League. He was told, according to the petition, "that because of complaints of members of the dormitory division with regard

to the loss of valuable players to independent teams, no person living in the dormitories could participate in the independent division this year."

The petition further charged, that "since a majority of the members (of the team) reside in the dorms, the team was defacto disqualified."

David Bradley, counsel for the team, said the petition was meant to question (1) the interpretation of the word "units" in the official rules, and (2) the justification of the ruling.

On the first point, the Intramurals handbook says at one point, "Independent teams shall consist of teams organized from independent men, Fraternity, dormitory or club members will not be permitted to compete in this division pro-

viding their unit enters a team." This passage, however, is under "Types of Intramural Competition," and thus, Bradley contends, not an official rule.

The petition points out that fraternity and club members who live in the dorms are allowed to compete in the other divisions. It also says that all the members of the "Cyclones" are members-in-good-standing of the Student Association and that they all paid the student services fee, part of which goes to support intramurals.

"The individual rights guaranteed to a student by all means ought to include having the right to choose the touch football team for which he wants to play," the petition says.

It was filed by Bradley for Mike Couch, a member of the team.

## Applications Due For NAS Scholarships

The National Academy of Sciences has announced that the deadline for scholarship applications will be December 10 for graduate students.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). These scholarships are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on their ability.

Applicants for the graduate

awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

## Speakers Committee Sets Program Policy

Policies of the University Speakers Committee has been announced by Roland Anderson, president of the Student Senate and a member of the committee.

The committee will attempt to secure eight speakers annually.

Speakers will be chosen to appeal to more than one campus organization or group. Anderson stressed that the various speakers will be selected on the basis of student, faculty and community

appeal, not on the wants of one particular organization.

The committee will attempt to reduce competition and conflicting speakers and distribute speakers evenly throughout the year.

Approval of the speakers is open to all members of the college community. The provision of information and evaluation data on prospective speakers is also open to all students and faculty members.

A budget of \$15,000 will be allotted to the committee to "fa-

cilitate and satisfy the educational need for stimulating speakers of the highest quality for the student body as a whole."

Speakers can be contracted to speak four years in advance and the college will be bound to the agreements.

Anderson further said that the committee was not a censoring board nor were they trying to police any organization's speakers. "We are only attempting to bring the highest quality speakers to the campus for the benefit of the entire college community."

Members of the committee are Anderson, Collier Perry, Linda McSpadden, Dr. David M. Vigness, H. A. Anderson, William L. Ducker and Dean James G. Allen.

## Mansfield Shelves Senate Union Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield D-Mont., Tuesday shelved for this session the bill to revoke the power of the states to ban the union shop.

Mansfield told his colleagues that the unsuccessful attempt Monday to invoke cloture and shut off the debate had made it clear that he cannot get action on the bill at this time.

His action made it likely that Congress will be able to wind up the 1965 session shortly. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois had said earlier it might be

possible to adjourn by Oct. 23 if members buckle down.

In Monday's vote, supporters of the bill mustered only 45 senators for cloture as compared with 47 against. Thus it did not win even a majority although two-thirds was needed.

The bill, passed by the House and urged by President Johnson, would repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

That section permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts under which workers are required to join a union.

Dirksen, leading the opposition to

repeal, said he will keep his supporters geared to oppose the measure in the new session starting in January.

Dirksen's hope for final adjourn-

### Correction

A picture identification in Tuesday's Tornado bore the name of Pete Kyle who was not pictured. Pictured instead in the Freshman Council officers photo was Bill Beuck, the Student Senate appointed freshman council sponsor.

ment in less than two weeks admittedly had some holes in it. The Republican leader said he thinks a sugar quota bill and a \$5-billion supplementary appropriations measure can be wrapped up in a few days.

He said he doesn't know what is going to happen on a pay increase for federal employees. President Johnson asked for a \$400-million boost and the House voted 1.5-billion.

Mansfield predicted a pay bill will be passed, but declined to speculate on its terms.

### Placement Interviews Set

Students may now make appointments for the Placement Service's first interviews of the year. The interviews begin Monday. Students may sign up in the Placement Office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Bldg.



# Iowa State Professor Army ROTC Cadets To Address Chemists To Elect Sweethearts

Dr. Robert S. Hansen, professor of chemistry at Iowa State University, will speak on "Surface Chemistry of the Electrical Double Layer" at a meeting of the South Plains Chapter of the American Chemical Society Thursday.

The meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Tech Union, followed by the lecture at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Hansen, whose research specialty is surface chemistry, absorption, equilibria and kinetics and electrical double layer properties, is the first in a series of eight guest speakers who will give monthly programs to the chapter. The chemist received his B.S.,

M.S., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan in 1940, 1941, and 1948, respectively. He joined the staff of Iowa State University in 1948 with a joint appointment in the chemistry department and Ames Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, advancing to professor of chemistry and senior chemist in 1955.

Dr. Hansen was a National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Southern California during 1959-60 and is a former secretary of the Colloid Division of the American Chemical Society. At present he is a consultant for Interchemical Corporation, Proctor and Gamble Co., and Union Carbide Corp.

Army ROTC cadets will select 11 sweethearts Thursday in Jones Stadium at 4 p.m. Winning candidates will be announced during the freshman football game Thursday night.

Candidates should report to the cadet office in the Social Science building at 3 p.m. Thursday for briefing and registration.

Each cadet will vote for three girls, one as his company or band sweetheart, one as his battalion sweetheart and one as the brigade sweetheart. Cadets will not select the same girl for more than one position.

The girls receiving the most votes for each company, battalion and brigade will be selected for that position. The girls receiving the second highest number of votes for each of the positions will be alternates and will replace the pri-

mary selectees if a change becomes necessary.

The sweethearts will be expected to support the Army ROTC program and attend drill each Thursday afternoon as well as all ROTC functions. A sweetheart who carries out her responsibilities will automatically become candidate for "queen" of the Military Ball held during the spring semester.

The Tyrian Rifle members will select their own sweetheart at a later date.

Contestants include:  
Sherry Beth Yarbrough, Dallas; Shirley Renfro, Lubbock; Margy Randolph, Houston; Ann Liston, Lubbock; Susan Logan, San Angelo; Judi Shurbet, Petersburg; Sue Ann Long, Brownwood; Chris Adrean, Lubbock; Patricia Kathryn Slaughter, Midland; Lou Scoggin, Lubbock; Carolyn Johnson,

East Point, Georgia; Sue Rodolph, Ft. Worth; Glenna Cox, Ft. Worth; Robin Hardee, Lubbock; Becky Wood, Wichita Falls;

Lynn Snyder, Lubbock; Nancy Kay Escott, Arlington; Sue Anne Lee Smith, Corpus Christi; Martha Nan West, Lubbock; Tanya Amo, Little Rock, Ark.; Alice Ann Woolley, Lubbock; Carol Brown, Canyon; Linda Allen, Roswell, N. M.; Maria Ann Erickson, Des Moines, Washington; Sue Costin, Colorado City; Randi Jackson, Dallas; Melodie Shute, Midland; Denise Humphries, Lubbock; Suzanne Speed, Lubbock; Susan Kay Davis, Levelland; Jane Ausbrooks, Lubbock;

Jan McVicker, Muleshoe; Susan Simpson, Floydada; Sharon Durham, Comanche; J an Welsh, Ft. Worth; Barbara Langley, Hereford; Jeanne Wood, Abilene; Marilyn Benak, Lubbock; Sally Ward, Ft. Worth; Elizabeth McKellan, Sabinas Coahuila, Mexico; Bonnie Lee Sullins, Gruver; Marcia McGuire, Seymour; Millie Moore, Munday; Tina Hawcakay, Tyler; Jeannie McClure, Jacksboro; Mary Louise Hardin, Midland; Jamie Adele Brewer, Brownwood;

Susan Weiner, Grand Prairie; Dianne Eva Moseley, Quail; Jennifer Diane Patton, Spearman; Tonya Vee Ivy, Bovina; Jane Moore, Ft. Worth; Carol Beth Ford, Phillips; Sandra Riley, Gruver; Nan Todd, Vernon; Judy Stewart, Lubbock; Lynne Shapiro, Dallas; Carol Montgomery, Brownwood; Jo Ann Wight, Amarillo; Judy Garrett, Ballinger; Betty Jeanne Schulte, Bishop; Livvi Seibert, Ft. Worth; Julie Parkinson, Dallas;

Jan Stephens, Ft. Worth; Janice Fitzgibbon, Laredo; Sharon Wienecke, McGregor; Cathy Stacy, Levelland; Kay Williams, Houston; Dinah Doyle, Lubbock; Jane Kelsey, Lubbock; Linda Jane Forrest, Lubbock; Janet Small, Ft. Worth; Cay Clingsmith, Dallas; Cindy Maddox, Ft. Worth; Joan Reynolds, Morton; Ann Boyd, Dumas; Carol Kay Mallory, Paris; Margaret Hooker, De Kalk; Susan Rodgers, Midland;

Betsy Sands, Weatherford; Glenna Payne, Slaton; Carla Bell, Lubbock; Patti O'Rear, Lorenzo; Jan Alley, Hale Center; Dee Ann Doss, Amarillo; Dawn Scott, Dallas; Coy Pruitt, San Antonio; Jan Avery, Sherman; Dena Goode, Killen.

## Union Plans Games Series

The Tech Union Entertainment Committee begins the fall games series with a bridge tournament Oct. 24 at the Union.

Other plans include an informal chess hour, Oct. 27, in the Union Mesa Room and a billiards tournament, Nov. 21.

Plans are also being formulated for a Girl's Night in the games room set for November and bridge lessons to be given at the Union.

Persons selected from games and tournament winners will represent Tech at the inter-collegiate tournament later in the year.

## 'MONSTER' DOLLS PRODUCED

LONDON (AP) — A toy manufacturer is producing paints for children who buy kits for "monster" dolls. Colors include devil red, slimy green, ghastly yellow and vampire purple.

## CHEERLEADER PETITIONS

Freshman cheerleader petitions may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. The petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday with 100 signatures. A 50c filing fee is required.



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RESEARCH PROJECT LEADERS—Dr. Willie Ulich, right, head of Tech's agricultural engineering department, talks with Joe Harbin, Muleshoe, secretary of the Electric Research Advisory Committee; Leo Forrest, Hereford, chairman, and Albert Se-

christ, research associate, following a meeting of the ERA Committee Friday. Sechrist presented a progress report on the committee-sponsored research project at the meeting. (Tech Photo)

## District Court Judge Talks To Pre-Law Club

Judge James A. Ellis, recently appointed judge of the new State District Court 137, will speak to the Pre-Law Society at 7 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Judge Ellis was judge at County Court of Law No. 1 before Governor John Connally made the new appointment in August, 1965.

The court became effective September 1. It was created by the 59th Legislature after the Bar Survey established need for the court.

The new court's jurisdiction is general as prescribed for a trial court by the Texas Constitution. General jurisdiction encompasses criminal and civil cases.

## Packer Tops On Defense

Don Chandler is one of those football players who is hard to classify. When he punts he is a defensive man. When he kicks field goals, he's on offense. When Don decides to run on a punt situation, a coach has been known to bury his head in his hands and pray.

Chandler did a little bit of everything Sunday for Green Bay and was named the Associated Press defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

It must have been a shock to Packer fans to see punter Chandler take off and run on a fourth-and-nine situation in the first peri-

od of the 27-10 victory over San Francisco. Chandler gained 27 yards, moved the ball to the 49ers' 27 and Green Bay went in for a quick touchdown.

Don's big defensive move came in the fourth period when he boomed a punt 90 yards, only four yards short of the NFL record of 94 yards set by Wilbur Fats Henry in 1923. Actually the ball went on through the end zone and was measured at 113 yards.

Chandler also kicked two field goals and added three conversions.

## Ag. Engineering Dept. Earns Grant For Research Project

Texas Tech's agricultural engineering department received \$15,903 Friday for the second year of a continuing research grant from the Electric Research Advisory Committee.

The funds support a three-day research project begun by the department last year on power requirements and efficiency of irrigation well pumps and power units.

Approximately 25 representatives of 30 sponsoring electric cooperatives and pump companies in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma attended the meeting in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

Albert Wayne Sechrist, research associate, gave a progress report on the data collected on 100 electric and gas pumps within a 300-mile radius of Lubbock.

"From this data," Sechrist said, "we'll plot the information to determine the type wells to test in the future to enable us to represent conclusive results for publication and distribution."

Data is collected on the amount of water pumped, pumping lift, power requirements, operation expenses and efficiency, Sechrist said.

Dr. Willie L. Ulich, professor and head of the agricultural engineering department, heads the project.

Presiding at the meeting was Leo Forrest, Hereford, chairman of the executive committee. Other executive officers are Joe Harbin,

Muleshoe; O. B. Bryan, Stanton; Alton Higginbotham, Floydada, and Glenn Newton, Lubbock.

## Mortar Board Members Pick Participant

Members of Tech's Forum Chapter Mortar Board selected Darline Hunter as best member for the month of September Thursday.

Darline, project chairman, is working with Pictures for Posterity, a collection of photographs of Texas Tech from its founding to the present day.

The pictures will become part of a display in the Southwest Collection.

### TEXTS PROTESTED

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Textbook Committee began selection Tuesday of public school textbooks in 29 subjects after hearing a Longview women describe several economics text offerings as not factual.

The economics books were the only ones among the 324 books protested.

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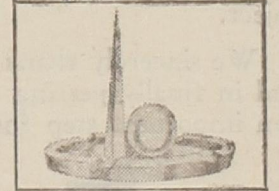
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# BSU Provides Techsans Chance To Serve Others

## Two Important Men...

THE MISSION OF locating and hiring a dean for Tech's future law school is an important task.

Last Saturday, the Texas Tech Board of Directors instructed the college administration to accomplish this mission, with the ultimate objective of opening the new school by next fall.

And we know the administration will find the man best qualified for the job, a man who can start from scratch and give the state—and Tech—a law school to be proud of.

But first, the new dean must work with the organization and fine details—necessitated by such a school—where can he find a trained faculty? how can he go about building up a creditable library of law books? and then comes the question of where this faculty and library will be housed.

These—and many more—are questions that will have to have answers by next fall, and it will take a good man to come up with the answers. It will be interesting to meet him after he is hired.



The proposal for the Tech law school was initiated at a Board meeting in 1962. Since that time, and even now, the guiding light behind the project is Board Member Al Allison of Levelland.

In '62, Allison asked the directors to instigate a study into law school prospects. At that time Allison said that the nearest law school was more than 300 miles from Tech and that Tech lost its law school students at the end of their pre-law studies.

Soon the Board submitted a formal request for the school to the Texas Commission on Higher Education. The proposal was put under staff study and two representatives of the commission visited the Tech campus in 1964 to investigate the possibilities of a law school.

The staff report pointed out the need for an additional law school by 1967 at the latest, "otherwise existing schools will be forced to turn down applicants." The report also approved Tech as the school site.

The TCHE then delayed their approval until a state-wide study of higher education could be completed. The TCHE finally approved the state's fourth law school, to be located at Tech, in the summer of 1964.

All this time, Allison was working with the TCHE, showing the need for a law school at Tech. He also did important background work getting the needed appropriations from the Texas Legislature.

Everyone at Texas Tech should realize how much Al Allison has worked for—and devoted himself to—this project.

We sincerely thank him and everyone else who had a hand in finally getting the law school for Texas Tech; it is an important step forward.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following article is the sixth in a series outlining various religious activities and programs offered for Tech students.

By **PAULINE EDWARDS**  
Editorial Assistant

"The Baptist Student Union is a means through which the individual Christian student can give of himself and serve others during his college days."

Jack Greever, director of BSU, lists this as the purpose of the Baptist Student Union, with the explanation that the programs of the BSU are incidental to the individual student, and that the student is the key to BSU, not the programs themselves.

The BSU was organized for Techsans in 1939 in a vacant residential home at 2401 13th. Street. The original house was replaced by the present building in 1954, and this building was remodeled in 1960.

### Weekly Programs

Regular weekly programs of the BSU include vespers from 6:30-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and executive council meetings 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. The executive council is composed of 19 officers and BSU committee chairmen.

The other two councils designed to carry out BSU programs are the greater council, composed of 150 students—committee members plus chairmen, and the freshman council, an organization of 22 students elected from the freshman class. Each of the students serves on the corresponding committee of the greater council. The greater council meets once each month.

Baptist Student Union also sponsors several missionary and community service projects for Techsans. For instance, at 6:30 p.m. each Friday night, the BSU sponsors 14 missions for children at various sights in Lubbock.

### Voluntary Basis

Missionary work is done on a voluntary basis. Tech students work with the children telling them Bible stories, helping them with hand-work and leading them in recreational activities. These missions are for Anglos, Latin Americans, Negroes and many other races.

Members of the Baptist Student Union also work voluntarily in convalescent homes, reading to the patients, writing letters for them and helping them in other ways.

BSU conducts two phases of summer mission programs, Texas summer missions and Home Missions Board. Through the Texas Summer Missions program, 50 to 60 students from throughout the state are selected to serve voluntarily at various missions during the summer. Three Techsans participated in the program last summer. Sujane West served in Utah, Linda McSpadden in Juarez, Mexico, and Jacque Gill in Torreon, Mexico.

### Students Finance

All of the financing for the Texas Summer Missions program is provided by fellow students. The

### TEXAS SERVICEMAN KILLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department Tuesday identified a Texas serviceman killed in action in Viet Nam.

He was Army Pfc. James C. Ward, son of S. Sgt. J. C. Ward, Battery C, Second Group, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

money is donated voluntarily by student on campuses throughout Texas. Total financing for the program last summer was \$19,000. Techsans gave \$1,234 last summer and have set a \$1,500 goal for this year.

Each campus is allowed to nominate five or seven students to participate in the Texas Summer Missions program. These nominees send pictures, applications and references to state screening boards who select 240 nominees for personal interviews. Fifty-six were selected at the conclusion of the interviews last year.

Tech also had nine students participating in the Home Missions Board last summer, making Lubbock's Baptist Student Union the ninth highest in the United States in the number of participants. These students worked at various church missions throughout the United States.

### Four Retreats

During the school term, BSU sponsors four retreats each year. The first of these will be to the BSU State Convention Friday through Sunday at the Memorial Auditorium in Austin. Approximately 75 Techsans will attend the annual meet, and nine of these will sing in the state choir. BSU president Richard Hollingsworth, who is a member of the State Executive Committee, will preside at one of

the sessions. Approximately 3,000 student are expected to attend the convention, according to Greever.

BSU also sponsors a mid-winter retreat each year between semesters. Approximately 150 students are expected to attend the retreat at Lakview Assembly in Palestine, Texas, from Jan. 21 to 24.

After new officers are selected in March, these leaders plus interested committeemen will attend the annual Texas Leadership Training Conference at Latham Springs Assembly near Waco in April. The conference is a state program for training BSU leaders.

### Noon Forums

Continuing a program that began last year, BSU will sponsor a noon forum once each month. These forums will feature speakers and group discussions. Another program designed to get students involved in group discussions is a coffee break at 4 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

"BSU programs have two basic purposes—witness and service," Greever said. "We feel it is a part of Christian responsibility to witness to what Christianity can mean to the college student and to offer to him avenues of service in various ways. BSU programs characterize six different areas," he said. "Worship, study, missions, evangelism, fellowship and enlistment."

## Correctional Institute Opened At SHSC

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—The way handcuffs are snapped around his wrists can determine whether a young lawbreaker will be rehabilitated or become hardened, a leading criminologist believes.

Dr. George C. Killinger, director of the new Institute of Correctional Studies at Sam Houston State College, says the moment of arrest may be either the most traumatic or the most therapeutic incident in the correctional process.

"There's a right way and a wrong way to make an arrest," he says.

### First Appearance

The institute headed by Killinger was set up to work in cooperation with the Texas Department of Corrections.

He made his first appearance before Texas lawmen in Corpus Christi recently and his message, in effect, was that law enforcement officers are leading "determiners" of what will happen to persons arrested by them.

For example, he said:

"Sixty per cent of the juveniles arrested in major cities have their cases disposed of by the arresting officer."

Law officers are called upon many times to make quick evaluations, Killinger says. Hence, the officers are also, as he says it, diagnosticians—instant diagnosticians.

Killinger is one of the nation's leading exponents of studied treatment of offenders. The lawmen's role is only one facet of the very broad field of criminology and corrections that will be encompassed by the Sam Houston institute.

### From Florida State

Killinger arrived here this summer from Florida State University and, collaborating with the Texas Department of Corrections, began setting up the institute.

Part of the program will be other appearances, upon invitation, at law enforcement institutes anywhere in Texas.

In addition to participation in these in-service training meetings, he proposes regular academic programs in corrections and criminology for professional lawmen.

Furthermore, Killinger said, "We will stress an undergraduate program which will be the best of its kind anywhere."

Killinger brought with him to Texas a long list of credentials. He has been director of education of the federal Bureau of Prisons; chief of psychological activities of the War shipping Administration; chairman of the Army Clemency and Parole Board; and chairman of the United States Board of Parole.

He has had intimate experience at state and federal correctional institution, but still he feels that some of the best rehabilitation work can be done in the back seat of a lawman's car on the way to the prison.



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All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.



# Columbus—Erickson Clash Program Gives Loans Rages Among Historians

NEW YORK (AP)—Italian-American leaders were furious Monday at Yale University's findings that a Scandinavian Viking, not Italy's Christopher Columbus, discovered America.

"This is very serious," declared John N. La Corte, president of the Italian Historical Society. He told a gathering of about 600 Columbus rooters, "They're trying to change history."

He said Yale would come to regret its claim that Columbus was a "johnny-come-lately" to the new world, and that it actually was discovered by the Viking adventurer, Lief Ericson.

The New Haven, Conn., institution Sunday announced a newly discovered map, from North European sources, showing a crude sketch of North America in 1440, 52 years before Columbus made his voyage.

La Corte told a pre-Columbus Day observance in Brooklyn he plans to marshal the forces of the Vatican library, the National Geographic Society, and call a conference of world historians to dispute Yale's conclusions.

Yale librarian James Tanis said

the ancient map is "the most exciting single acquisition of the Yale library in modern times."

The map bears a legend in Latin saying that Leif Ericson made a voyage west and south of Greenland and discovered a fertile land designated "Vinland."

## Texas Woman Slams Economics Textbooks

AUSTIN (AP)—A Longview woman asked the State Textbook Committee today to reject economics texts which over-play the government's role.

Mrs. M. F. Gabler was the sole protestant appearing before the committee as it opened consideration of books for use in 29 courses next year.

Part of her protest was delivered by Larry Williams of Amarillo, a right-of-way buyer.

Mrs. Gabler told the committee her husband, an oil company employee, did the research on which their complaints were based.

### Concern For Children

"Our concern is over our children and what they learn," she said. "We've found children know little of our economic system, and this is alarming to us."

The Gablers contend the books misrepresent the effects of federal farm programs, fail to give full credit to the free enterprise sys-

tem and give too much weight to government economic activities.

### McGraw-Hill Replies

Publishers of the five books under attack were offered chances to reply, but only McGraw-Hill Co. Vice President Emerson Brown spoke, saying:

"This is not a dialogue between people with different points of view. The question is, does the book represent the best economic thought of economists in government, business, labor and in the schools—is this economics of the 20th Century?"

### FARM BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate passage Tuesday sent to the White House an omnibus farm bill setting two preceadents—direct support payments to cotton growers and a four-year authorization, the longest period ever covered by such legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action has been completed on a \$787.5-million medical school program.

A variety of scholarships, grants and constructions funds will be provided with the aim of producing more doctors, dentists, nurses and other medical personnel.

The measure calls for:  
 • A four-year program of grants that would enable schools to offer

needy students scholarships up to \$2,500 a year.

• A four-year, \$200-million program of improvement grants to help schools step up the quality and scope of teaching programs.

• The three-year extension at \$160-million yearly of a program of matching grants for construction and replacement of teaching facilities.

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## KERSH AUTO SUPPLY

## Winston Home Auction Ready

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's London home will be auctioned off Oct. 28, it was announced today.

The house, 28 Hyde Park Gate, is almost as well-known in Britain as No. 10 Downing St., the traditional home of British prime ministers.

Britain's great wartime leader died in a ground-floor room overlooking his garden on Jan. 24.

London real estate experts say the Churchill house may be sold for between \$224,000 and \$280,000.

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### Sound Tracks

- 'A Walk On The Wild Side'
- 'Damn The Defiant'
- 'Fanny'
- 'The Caretaker'
- 'The Subterraneans'
- and many, many more . . .

1305 College Ave



-Scale Model Size-

# Do-It-Yourself Railroading Popular At Tech

By PAULINE EDWARDS  
Editorial Assistant

In this do-it-yourself age, building one's own railroad has become a popular pastime, making toy trains for grown-ups a big business.

Dr. Bill Lockhart of the Allied Arts Dept. and his teenage son are currently in the process of building a scale-model railroad—a 10-year project which began five years ago. Lockhart's railroad sits atop an 11 x 14 foot platform in his garage which has been converted in a hobby room.

Lockhart, however, isn't the only faculty member who has found a use for his garage other than storing cars. Lt. Col. John Buechler, AROTC instructor, keeps a scale-model railroad, complete with scenery, in his double garage.

These two faculty members and several other instructors and students from Tech are members of the Lubbock Model Railroad Association. The Lubbock Association, established three years ago, is an organization composed of approximately 20 people who are interested in scale-model railroading, including the construction of trains either from scratch or from kits or, in some cases, buying them

ready to run.

The group meets once a month at one of the member's homes to share techniques and compare models.

The Lubbock group also conducts an annual open house at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. The two-day event will be in connection with National Model Railroading Week in February, 1966. "Purpose of the open house is to try to demonstrate all types of equipment and all phases of railroad scale-modeling," Buechler said.

The Association has a club layout, currently in storage, which is frequently displayed at the show along with individual models.

Last January, both Lockhart's and Buechler's models were shown on TV during the open house. "The open house usually draws a tremendous crowd," according to Buechler.

Both men became interested in railroading in the same way, when their sons received their first toy model railroads as gifts. "However, many people with bad hearts, nervous conditions or personal problems, take up the hobby for relaxation and to relieve tension," Buechler

said.

Buechler started the hobby in 1956 and Lockhart began railroading about seven or eight years ago.

Much of the fascination for model railroading is provided by the many varied fields of study involved in the construction, according to both Buechler and Lockhart. For instance, construction of the scenery often necessitates a look through geology and science books. Both men do their own wiring for electrical controls, which involves study and research in this area. Both have also become involved in photography by taking pictures to use in reconstructing scenery as realistic as possible.

In constructing a replica of the El Capitan Mountains, Buechler first took slide pictures of the region, then studied geology books to make sure his construction was an authentic formation.

Lockhart often schedules his trips and vacations so he will pass railroad stations and other areas which he plans to reproduce for his model. He tries to restrict his scenery to the West Texas area.

Lockhart's model is the second largest layout in the club and is

scaled for 87 miles to an inch. "I never use objects on the layout that are not actual scale size, although turns are sometimes used on the tracks to create the illusion of distance," Lockhart said.

A 40-foot boxcar is scaled to about 4 inches, and the people and other objects used in the scenery are scaled proportionately from this.

Lockhart's model includes a small lake with miniature, thumbnail-size people and ducks. Thumbnail size men sit in front of a small boarding house playing checkers on a miniature board scaled proportionately to the people. Lockhart has approximately 150 of these miniature objects although not all of them are on the layout at the present time.

The controls are set up so that three people can operate it at one time, but it will eventually be set up for five operators, Lockhart said.

Both Lockhart and Buechler do almost all of their own constructing either from scratch or from kits. "When I first started the hobby, I made most of my cars and parts from kits, now I construct most things from scratch, and my next project will be to construct a locomotive," Buechler said.

Cost for the hobby would depend mostly on the individual, Buechler said. For instance, a freight car made from scratch might cost only 75 cents plus two

weeks work while a ready-built locomotive would cost around \$199. "Actually, railroading does not cost as much as it would to play golf every weekend," Buechler said.

"Although the cost per month for such a hobby is not much, the total amount involved in a completed scale-model would probably be tremendous," according to Lockhart. "However, the sets are only valuable as collectors' items and it would be difficult to get half of what was involved when selling a model."

The time spent working on the hobby also varies with the individual. Buechler sometimes spends an entire holiday weekend working on the railroad, and Lockhart has spent as much as 12 hours at one time. Buechler sometimes goes as long as an entire week without working on the set. However, Lockhart always spends at least three hours each week to keep the set working good and to clear the tracks by running the train.

## British Decline UN Comment

LONDON (P) — British government officials Tuesday night declined to comment on a United Nations appeal to Britain to use force against Rhodesia if it seizes independence.

A foreign office spokesman said no official word of the General Assembly's vote in support of the African-Asian resolution had been received.

"We have only seen press reports," he said.

### COSMONAUTS FLEE

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet cosmonauts Pavel Balyayev and Alexei Lenov, roared out of West Berlin under police escort Tuesday night after demonstrators splattered their big, black limousine with fiery red paint.

The cosmonauts changed to a smaller car with their wives, two Soviet security men and a driver and were escorted to Communist East Berlin.

It was a rough ending to an evening that had begun with Leonov leading like a cheerleader a hand-clapping rally staged in West Berlin by the free city's Communist sympathizers.

Four patrol cars filled with French gendarmes led the cosmonauts out of West Berlin back to East Berlin through crowded streets at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

### Red Raider

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—Front Screen—

#### "Cat Ballou"

Jane Fonda - Lee Marvin

#### "Love Has Many Faces"

Lana Turner - Cliff Robertson

—Back Screen—

#### "Lord Jim"

Peter O'Toole - James Mason

#### "Under The Yum Yum Tree"

Jack Lemmon - Carol Lynley

### Horseshoe

62nd & College Ave.  
SW5-5248

— Front Screen —

#### "The Sons of Katie Elder"

John Wayne - Dean Martin

#### "Girls, Girls, Girls"

Elvis Presley - Stella Stephens

— Back Screen —

#### "Sgt. Deadhead"

Frankie Avalon-DeborahWalley

#### "Ski Party"

Frankie Avalon-DeborahWalley

### Westerner

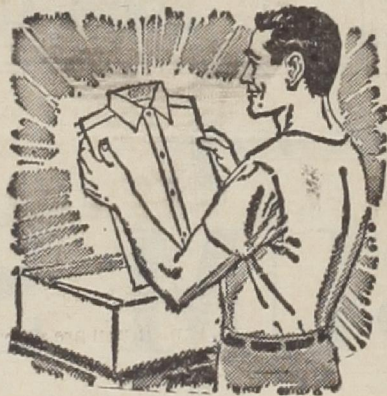
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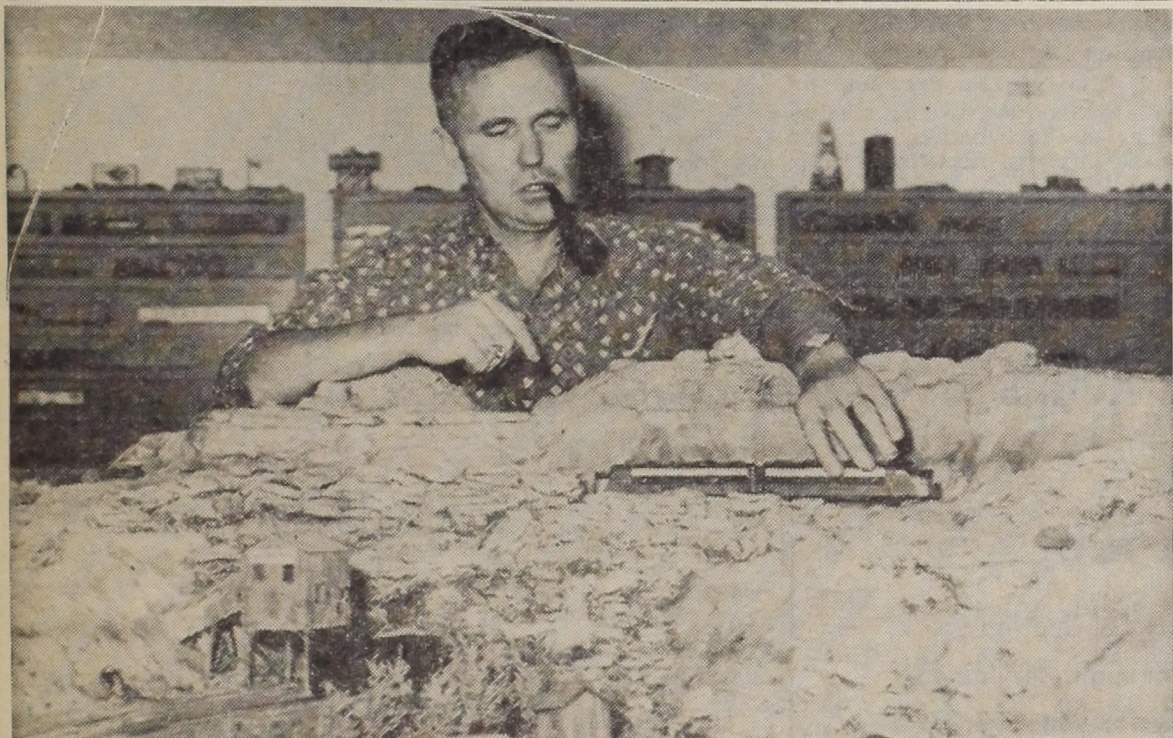
- cut
- curl
- color
- monday-tuesday-wednesday

## Bill's beauty salon

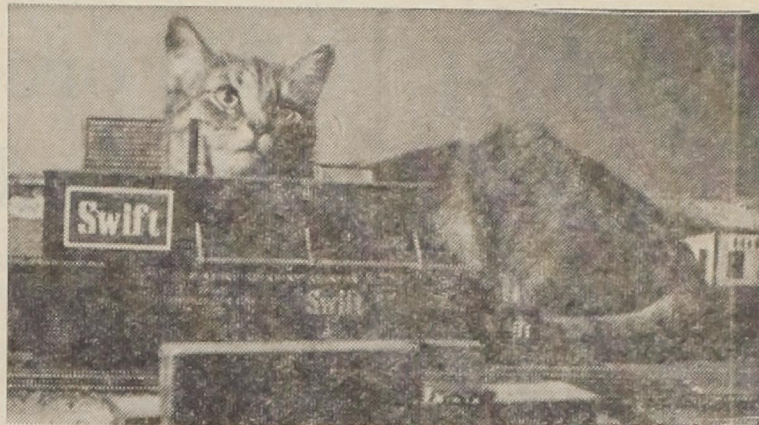
call PO25223 • 8<sup>th</sup> and college







**TOY TRAINS GO GROWN-UP**—Dr. Bill Lockhart of the Allied Arts Dept. demonstrates his MO scale model train layout. It rests on an 11 by 14 foot table in his garage. The table has the center cut out. The distances are scaled 87 miles to an inch and the trains and people 10 feet to an inch. In the upper right, Lockhart's cat plays movie monster, showing the relative size of the tiny landscape. The layout took five years to complete.



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**Concert Assn.  
 Memberships  
 Now Available**

Memberships in the Lubbock Community Concert Association are available this week to new Tech students, faculty, and staff members who did not have the opportunity to obtain membership during the annual campaign last April.

Members will receive a card which entitles them to the four concerts in Lubbock, and to concerts presented by Community Concert Associations in Canyon, Plainview, Hobbs, Clovis, Roswell, Midland, and Levelland.

**Kappa Alpha  
 Initiates 15**

Kappa Alpha Order recently initiated 15 members of the Theta spring pledge class into the Noble Order of Knighthood.

New actives include: Danny Atchison, Lubbock; Chris Binion, Abilene; Bruce Blinn, Orangedale, Calif.; George Clifton, San Tome, Venezuela; Tom Coward, Wichita Falls; Charles Gibson, Plainview; Gaylon Goddard, Plainview; Mike Hancock, Waco; Mike Holland, Odessa; Charles Hurd, Wichita Falls; Frank Locke, Waco; Carl Prater, Coleman; Bill Savard, Dallas; Rick Seeds, Fort Worth; and Don Williams, Muleshoe.

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**TYPING:** Work guaranteed, electric typewriter. Theses, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch 3004 30th St., SW5-7265.

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

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

## 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.

Attractive, clean efficiency apartments, central heating, near campus. Reasonable rates, College Courts, 505 College, PO5-6638.

**FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APTS.** One and two bedroom, all kitchens furnished. Ideal for married or single students. Accessible to shopping areas and school locations. Prices to fit every budget. Locations: 701-715 47th St., 2322-2326 62nd St. FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL SH4-8604.

Furnished single efficiency apartment for rent. All bills paid. \$35 per month. Call SW5-3464 afternoons only.

Nice, large 2-bedroom duplex, convenient to Tech, unfurnished, garage, \$75. SW9-2203.

Furnished apartment, 2 room, bath, carpeted, \$50. Bills paid. 3503 20th, SW9-0134 after 5 p.m.

For Rent: Furnished efficiency apartment, off-street parking. One block off College Ave. on 15th Street. SW9-0272.

Clean furnished little house, carpeted, automatic heat, couple, no pets. 2109 Ave. V, SW5-1747.

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, near Tech. \$70 per month. SW5-8763, after 5:30.

## FOR SALE

For Sale: 1965 model Honda motorcycle 305 cc. Super Hawk. Excellent condition. \$585. Lee Brock, SW5-8385. 4823 35th.

For Sale: Natural gray squirrel cape. Good condition, \$50. Call SW5-7896, 5-8 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday mornings.

**TYPEWRITER—HERMES PORTABLE ELITE TYPE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, REASONABLE PRICE. PO3-2017 after 5.**

For Sale: Gretch "Chet Atkins" Guitar & Case. \$275. After 6 p.m. 4313-A 28th, SW9-5129.

Dyna-Glaze car polish. Sparkling bright. Diamond hard. Never wax again. Buy—611 27th Street.

For Sale: 1959 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, red and white. Automatic, radio, heater. Good W.S.W. tires. W. D. Harrison 892-2161.

For Sale: Console component stereo, AM-FM. Less than one-half price. 1961 Extra clean Ford Falcon, 58,000 miles, SW9-2559.

1954 Ford. Excellent condition. Make offer. After 6 p.m. SW9-7145.

For Sale: BSA 650 cc motorcycle. Engine recently rebuilt. \$350. After 5 p.m. Call SW2-2178.

For reserved seat tickets for Homecoming football game. Section F, 30 yard line. Call PO3-9806.

For Sale: 1962 Impala sport coupe, 300 hp, 327 engine, standard transmission, very clean, good condition, good tires. PO3-0254.

For Sale: Undewood Portable typewriter. Call PO2-1234.

1960 Vespa Motorscooter \$85; 1962 Vespa 125cc, \$150. Both mechanically excellent, PO3-0813, 2413 9th No. 5.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

Ironing wanted. 2813 Auburn, PO3-0578.

Football mums for every game delivered to your girl at no extra cost. Three sizes with satisfaction guaranteed. Call Steve Wester, authorized agent for Don's Flowers, at SH7-1241. All arrangements made in one call.

Electric Bass man needed for combo with Tech students. Electric piano or organ also. SW5-1021.

Want spending money? Earn it in your dorm. Pleasant, easy and profitable. Call Mildred Loter, SH4-5124.

Order your mum from Bob Lovell of L&M Florists. Priced for students, \$1.50 each. SW9-2023.

## LOST AND FOUND

Found: one pair contact lenses in case in Industrial Engineering Building. May claim at Room 102, Journalism Building.

Lost: Black leather purse. Reward for return to Horn Hall office.

Lost: One pair black glasses in front of Architecture Bldg. Ronny Baker, Georgian Arms Apts. No. 32. PO5-5055.

Lost: Brown billfold. Reward offered. No questions asked. Contact Alan Aba, Carpenter Hall, Ext. 2927.

# Air Force Grants Awarded To Eight

Eight Texas Tech students will have their final two years of schooling financed by the Air Force, according to Major Henry L. Gantz, Jr., Professor of Aerospace Studies.

Receiving grants of tuition, textbooks, fees, and laboratory expenses plus \$50 per month subsistence allowance are Marvin E. Watson of Amarillo, Gerald E. Gaige of Midland, Jerry D. Boyle of Graham, Mackie B. Curry and Frankie A. Figueroa of San Angelo, and Michael G. Kelley, John T. Singleton and Clyde C. Turquette of Lubbock.

### First of 5,000

These students are the first of more than 5,000 young men who eventually will be studying each year under AFROTC scholarships authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

Under this act, the Air Force issues scholarships to selected students taking four years of ROTC study requirements for Air Force commissions upon graduation.

The Air Force is authorized to increase the number of scholarship students to 5,500 by 1968. Although this year's scholarships were limited to four-year students entering their third year of college, other classes will be offered scholarships later on.

### Also Two-Year Program

In addition to providing scholarships as an incentive to highly qualified young people to seek Air Force commissions, the act authorizes a new two-year program along with the traditional four-year program. Texas Tech offers both programs.



PHOTO EXHIBIT—"Craftsmen of the City," a collection donated by Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service, will be on display in the Tech Union until Oct. 31. The exhibit features 85 mounted photographs of craftsmen at work.

## Current Union Exhibit Shows Traditional Art

"Craftsmen of the City" an exhibit produced by New York designer Irving Sloan as a tribute to the traditional craftsmen who devote many years to perfecting their skills, is on view at the Tech Union until Oct. 31.

Photographs are by Charles Van Maanen of New York, and are circulated by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

The crafts represented in the exhibition are bookbinding, gilding, glass blowing, violin and guitar making, wrought iron work, jewelry, lapidary, sailmaking, stone carving, wood engraving and marquet.

The twelve featured craftsmen, many of them trained in Europe, worked in or near New York, either independently or as commercial enterprises employees. They still work with the same tools and in the same way as their ancestors in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The exhibit, consisting of 85 mounted photographs, shows the craftsmen at work.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Tech Union Fine Arts Committee.

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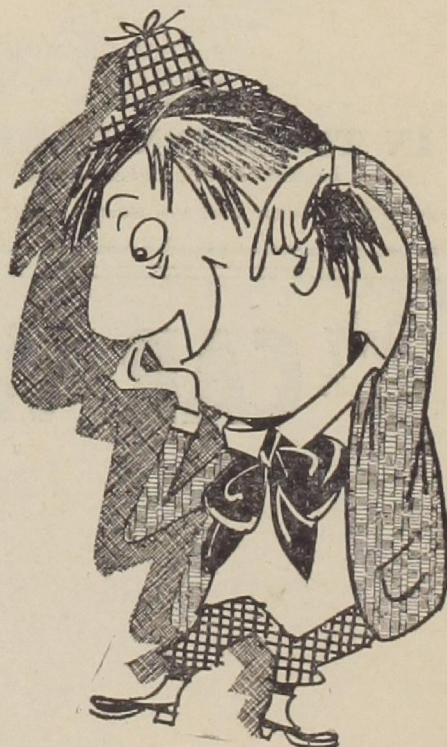
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## Boats Bring Refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (P)—Three more refugee-laden boats wallowed from Cuba toward Key West Tuesday as U.S. officials awaited word from Fidel Castro on suggestions for an orderly migration.

The Coast Guard said all three boats were intercepted by its cutters Darby and Diligence near Cay Sal, a small island some 40 miles north of Cuba.

The Coast Guard cutters rendezvoused in the Florida Straits and the Darby proceeded to escort the smaller boats through the choppy, shower-swept straits while the Diligence resumed patrol.

The Coast Guard said there were 47 persons aboard the boats—20 women, 25 men and 2 children. It was not known how many were refugees or if the boats were piloted by exiles from Florida.

The Communist party newspaper Gramma reported in Havana that two of the boats, the Shark and F5846, left the fishing port of Camarioca late Monday night. It was not known when the third, a 20-foot inboard-outboard, departed.

The newspaper said four more boats arrived in Cuba from Florida Monday, bringing to six the number of vessels waiting to take refugees to the United States.



# American People's Heart World's Biggest

(NAPS)—For an organ weighing only about ten ounces, the human heart is capable of some astonishing feats of "bigness."

But who has the world's biggest heart, as measured by generosity and unselfishness? Many say it belongs to the American people, who each year give an amazing ten billion dollars—an average of \$50 from every man, woman and child—to philanthropic causes.

Why do they do it? The answer can probably be found in Albert Schweitzer's recommendation: "Open your eyes and look for some man, or some work for the sake of men, which needs a little time, a little friendship, a little sympathy, a little toil . . . Search and see if there is not some place where you may invest your humanity."

### Believe In Humanity

Those Americans who invest in humanity do so because they believe they are, in a way, their brothers' keepers. And they seek through philanthropy a way of fulfilling their urge to do something for their fellow man.

Giving love to a frightened child . . . comforting the lonely . . . bringing security into the lives of the old and neglected . . . tending the sick . . . helping the handicapped, the blind, the mentally ill . . . striving to instill the precepts of useful citizenship in the minds and hearts of youngsters—these are some of the concrete results accompanied by the "world's biggest heart."

Last year, for example, the "heart" gave 30,800,000 individual gifts, totalling \$580 million, to the United Funds alone. This was nearly 75% of what John D. Rockefeller gave away in an entire lifetime!

### 81% Give To United Fund

United Funds received contributions for approximately 81% of the families living within the campaign area for an average per-capita contribution of \$18.89. These are even more impressive figures when you realize that the United Way makes one dollar do the work of three.

For the \$580 million contributed

last fall, United Way agencies are providing \$1.6 billion in health and welfare services. This is possible because the agencies provide services for those who can make modest payments as well as for those who cannot afford to pay anything.

What's more, United Community Campaigns play a vital role in the community's social and economic health. Protective services for children, counseling for troubled individuals and families, recreation services for people of all ages are essential to a healthy community.

### Over 3 Million Aid

As a result, this year some 2,225 United Way campaigns throughout the country will seek to raise over \$580 million to meet the needs of more than 25 million families. Some 3,850,000 people will give volunteer aid in raising and managing these funds.

American business and organized labor stand in the forefront of the citizens groups which created United Campaigns and support their operation. Corporations and their employees provide leadership, manpower and money to ensure the success of local United Campaigns.

### Crusade United

In addition, the United Way brings together citizens from all segments of the community in a common task to reach a common goal. It mobilizes the full resources of all professions, of all levels of government, of talent, manpower and money, all races, all creeds in a united crusade against human need.

American philanthropy today continues to rely on the resources of volunteers and their efforts as it has for nearly 350 years. Americans in this age of affluence, accused of materialism and lack of depth, can hardly be accused of selfishness. Organized giving on a vast scale has become one of our society's most distinguished characteristics, and has rightly earned

our nation the title of "The World's Biggest Heart."

### CIVIL ENGINEERS MEET

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building.

Ed Noakes, from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Consultants of Lubbock, will speak on the past, present and future of civil engineering.

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## ● Raider Roundup ●

### AWS

The Association of Women Students will meet today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union at 5 p.m. Dad's Day activities will be discussed in a regular business session.

### BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the BA bldg.

### ATHLETIC ASSN.

The Church-YMCA Athletic Association is now accepting entries for men's league volleyball. Play begins in late October and will end in early December. Any church or group of men representing a church is welcome to enter a team. The team must consist of at least six men.

Contact Ron Collyar at the YMCA, PO 2-0588.

### SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta applications must be turned in by Friday.

## Club Welcomes Frosh Coeds

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, will sponsor a get-acquainted party for all freshmen coeds Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

With a fortune telling theme, the party is to acquaint freshmen girls with Alpha Lambda Delta—its purpose, ideals and qualifications for membership. Study tips will also be offered.

Gretchen Strief, president of the organization, said, "We decided to have the get acquainted party to inform freshmen girls that there is a club on campus which stresses scholastic achievement and which is centered around the freshman coed."

Each spring Alpha Lambda Delta initiates new members from the freshman class. Membership is based on a 3.5 grade point average.

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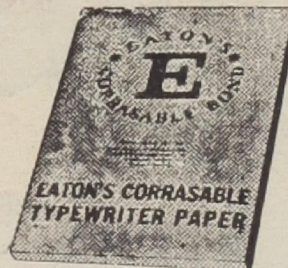
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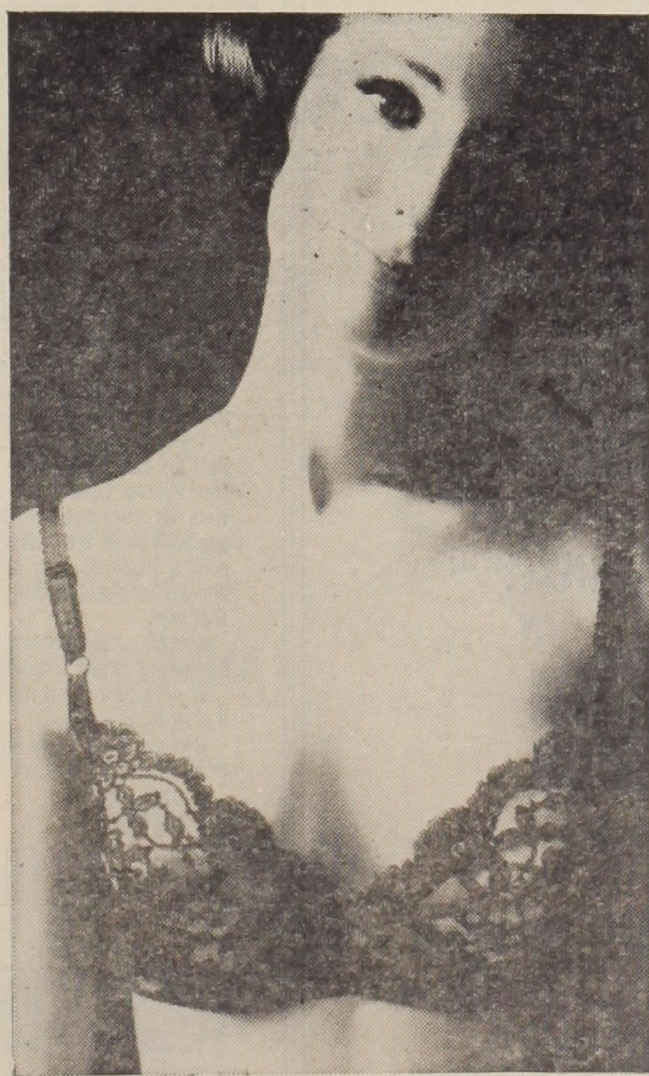
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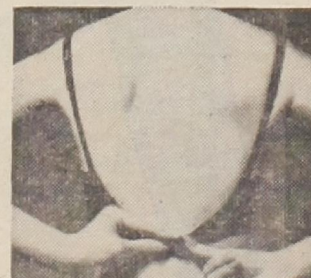


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# Individual Performances Highlight Grid Weekend

DALLAS—If individual performances of the fourth week of the Southwest Conference football campaign were set to music, the composition would be a delight to the LP fans, for the long play stole the spotlight.

In Lubbock there was a 100-yard kickoff return by TCU's Frank Horak sandwiched between two Tech come-from-behind touchdowns. Donny Anderson of Tech ran one back for 67 yards as he

came up with one of his all-time top performances. There were runs of 57, 43 and 31 by Steven Landon, TCU's talented sophomore, and one by Anderson for 54 and the game's first touchdown.

### 16th Straight Win

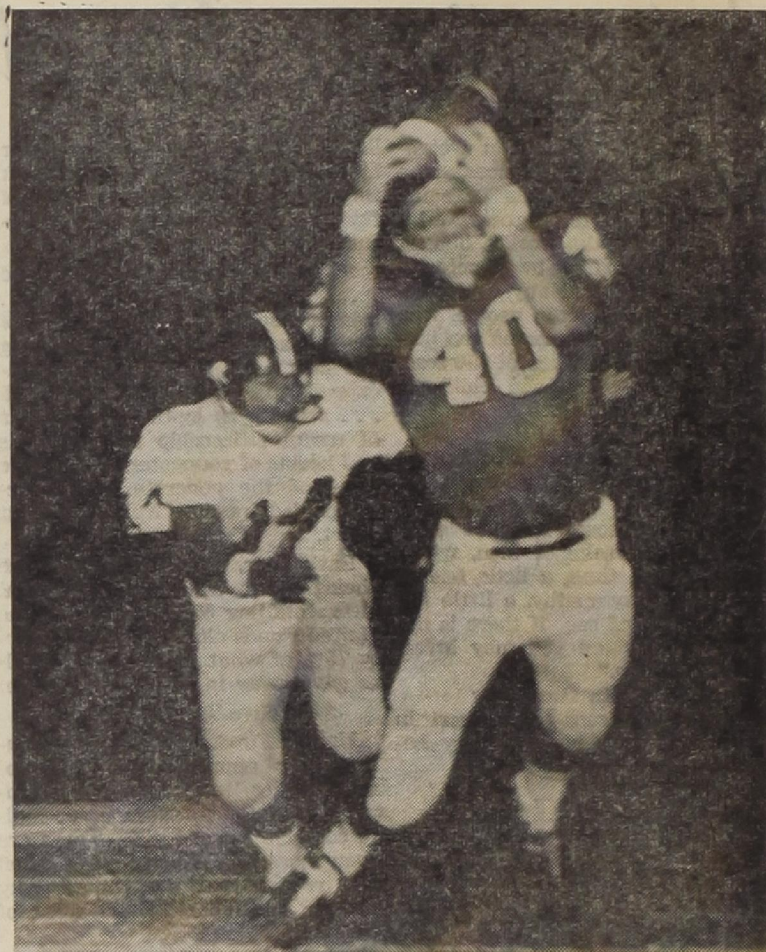
Meanwhile, in Waco the title-defending Razorbacks were celebrating their 16th straight victory by going for distance.

With Baylor's mighty air arm silenced by multiple injuries and

an alert Arkansas defense, Texas Tech's Tom Wilson, Donny Anderson, Jerry Shipley and Mike Leinert pitched their own tent in Jones Stadium and staged an aerial circus that has to rank among the all-time best.

### Wilson Completes 20

Wilson completed 20 of 31 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns, best for the season and the fifth best yardage figure in SWC history for a single game. His 63 completions for the season is seven off the record pace by Don Trull in his 1963 record performance, while his eight touchdown passes is two ahead of Trull's precedent and apace the record scoring totals of 19, fashioned by Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien.



RAIDER SOPHOMORE Mike Leinert outlegs Texas Christian halfback John Richards to score the game-winning tally in last week's 28-24 win over the Horned Frogs. On his way to scoring three touchdowns, Leinert caught two paydirt passes from quarterback Tom Wilson, one for seven yards and one for 11 yards. He also scored on a seven-yard running play. Coach J T King's bunch found the going a little rough against the Froggies in a contest that saw the lead change hands no less than six times. The Frogs came up with several plays that brought the crowd to their feet. Halfbacks Steve Landon and Frank Horak led the TCU offense. Landon scored twice on runs of 31 and 43 yards while Horak returned a kickoff 102 yards for a TD.

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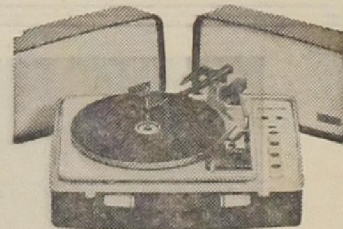


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## Raiders Drill For Cowboys Avoid Contact

The Raiders rolled up their sleeves Tuesday afternoon and waded into the task of preparing for the invasion of Oklahoma State but there was little contact exercise because of a long list of injuries.

At least nine Raiders have been relegated to the injury squad following Saturday's 28-24 victory over Texas Christian.

Slowed after the SWC fracas are Rick Jones, linebacker; Jess Pruitt, Ronnie Pack, John Porter and Bill Adams, tackles; Jerry Shipley, end; Stanley Edwards, defensive halfback and James Henkel, guard.

Also definitely out for the Oklahoma State game will be Doug Young, who was injured in the Texas game.

The Raiders did spend about 15 minutes with contact drills in effect, Coach JT King said, including 10 minutes of kicking under pressure.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in polishing drills.

"Overall, I'd call it a fair workout," King said. "Really, it's hard to tell since we didn't have much contact, but we'll be able to tell more tomorrow."

Because of the amount of injuries, King has tossed his two platoon system aside, at least for the present. Five Raiders from the offensive crew have stepped into defensive assignments.

After Saturday's encounter with the Cowboy's, the Raiders return to conference action against SMU in Dallas.

### HEARING GRANTED

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Jack Molinas, former Columbia University basketball star convicted of trying to fix a college basketball game, was granted a hearing Tuesday to determine whether his constitutional rights were violated.



# Minnesota To Attempt Comeback Today

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The desperate Minnesota Twins, backed against the wall in a sudden death situation, called on Jim Grant to come back with two days rest in hopes of squaring the World Series with the runaway Los Angeles Dodgers in the sixth game today.

Claude Osteen, the American League refugee who handles the Twins as though he owns them, was the Dodgers' choice to end it all in six games.

Osteen, winner of 15 and loser of 15 in regular season play, never has lost to the Twins. The talented lefty beat them five times when he wore a Washington uniform and shut them out 4-0 with five hits in the third game, at Los Angeles Saturday.

The Twins were truly in a desperate position with an embarrass-

ing .213 batting average and a bad case of the jitters after watching the Dodger bandits steal nine bases in five games.

Manager Sam Mele hoped a return to their home park, with its shorter home run distances and softer infield, would bring the Twins back to life. After winning the first two at Metropolitan Stadium, they went into a swoon at Los Angeles while the Dodgers won three in a row.

The Weather Bureau predicted fair to partly cloudy skies with temperatures well into the 50s for the game, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. EST. However, there was a chance of light showers in the area Thursday if a seventh game should be necessary.

Another sellout crowd of about 48,700 was expected.

Grant, 30-year-old right-hander,

led the Twins with a 21-7 record in regular season competition. He got them off to a flying start by winning the Series opener last Wednesday, 8-2, although nicked for 10 hits.

Grant was not as effective the

second time around and was knocked out in the sixth inning of Sunday's game, won by the Dodgers 7-2. He pitched during the regular season with only two days rest instead of normal three.

If Grant should even matters,

Mele undoubtedly would call on Jim Kaat, also working with only two days rest, to pitch Thursday's seventh game. The Dodgers will have a rested Don Drysdale ready, plus a full bullpen—and that would include a fellow named Koufax.

## Wilson Leads SWC

Tom Wilson, Texas Tech quarterback, is making threatening gestures toward passing records in Southwest Conference football.

The Red Raider completed 20 of 31 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns last week when Tech beat Texas Christian 28-24 and it gave him a long lead both in passing and total offense.

Also, his 63 completions in four games is only seven off the record pace set by Don Trull of Baylor in 1963. Trull completed 174 that year. Another thing—he's apace the

record for touchdown passes in a season, set by Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien at 19 at Texas Christian. Wilson has eight to date.

Wilson has thrown 106 passes and completed 63 for 847 yards. He has netted 23 yards rushing for a total offense of 870 on 125 plays.

The Arkansas duo of Harry Jones and Bobby Burett set quite a pace in ball-carrying. Jones has racked up 386 yards and Burnett, in second place, has 328.

Donny Anderson of Texas Tech

has pulled into a tie with Harlan Lane of Baylor in pass-receiving. Each has caught 24.

Anderson also ranks second in kickoff returns with 228 yards on nine and is fifth in punting with an average of 38.2.

David Conway of Texas leads in punting with 43.5. Frank Horak of Texas Christian tops in kickoff returns with 333 yards on 14.

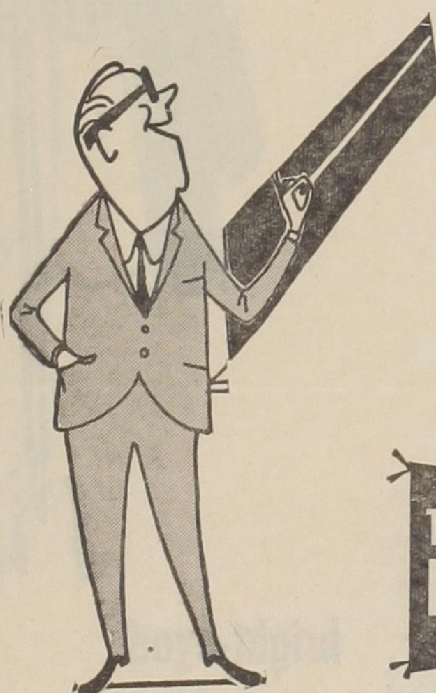
Gly Griffis of Texas Tech leads in punt returns with 162 yards on 15.



IN LAST WEEK'S GAME with TCU, Jimmy Edwards (24) and Dennis Tucker (45) stop Steve Landon from making a pass reception. Landon turned out to be the key man in the Horned Frogs' offense as he scored three times.

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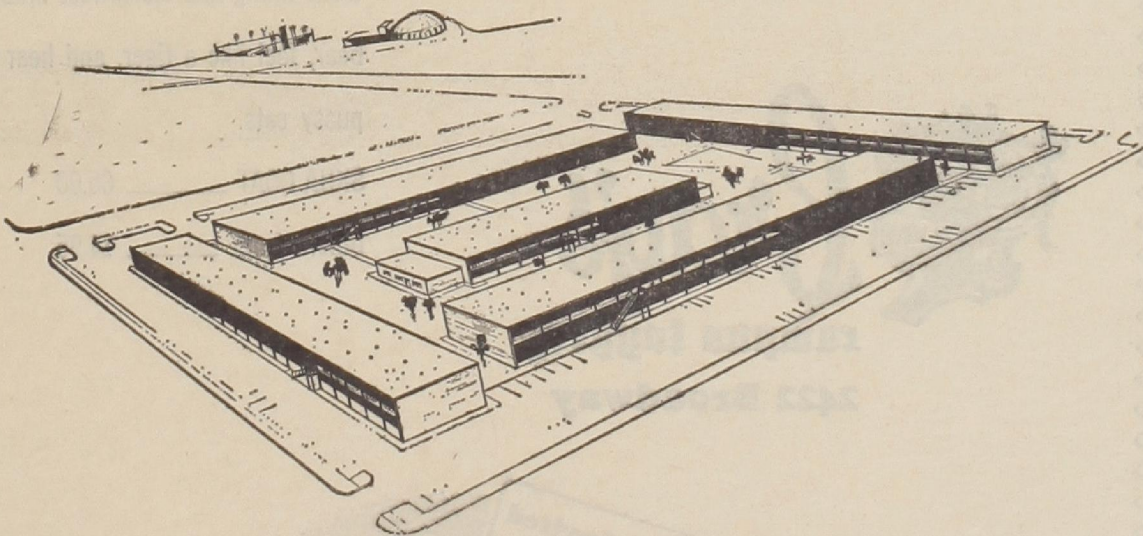
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# Hogs To Try Longhorns This Week

By **BILL SIMMONS**  
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas, which has come near but never entered the national throne room of college football, faces a golden opportunity and perhaps its greatest challenge in top-ranked Texas at Fayetteville Saturday.

Frank Broyles' Razorback ranked third in The Associated Press weekly poll Tuesday and Darrell Royal's Longhorns maintained a slipping grip on the No. 1 spot.

An overflow crowd of about 40,000 and a national television

NBC audience will see the battle that traditionally goes a long way toward deciding the Southwest Conference football race.

An anxious viewer, from distance, will be Nebraska—the-in-between team—No. 2 behind Texas and ahead of Arkansas—playing Kansas State. The Cornhuskers, like Arkansas and Texas, are unbeaten.

Arkansas takes a 16-game winning streak against the Longhorns. Texas has lost only once in the last 26 games—to Arkansas, 14-13, a year ago at Austin, Tex.

Broyles put the Razorbacks into secret practices this week to lay

traps for Texas. He and Royal cautioned their players to avoid saying things that might inflame the other side.

"There's no sense in doing anything that's going to get anybody higher than they're going to be anyway," Broyles explained.

Texas has in Tommy Nobis an All-America linebacker. The Longhorns have a versatile and veteran quarterback in Marv Kristynik, who, in an unusual move for the ground-minded Texans, showed successful passing form in a 19-0 victory over Oklahoma last week.

Phil Harris, the wingback who

led Texas to a rout of Navy in the Cotton Bowl, two years ago, is still around, too.

But Broyles has one of his most dangerous squads in years.

Wingback Harry Jones and tailback Bob Burnet each have run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, and are healthy 190-pounders. Fullback Bob Nix blocks so devastatingly that he carried the ball only three times in four games and remains a starter. Quarterback Jon Brittenum twice has gained more than 100 yards in games this year.

The Longhorns lost ground in

points, and held a bare three-point margin over second-ranked Nebraska in the weekly poll. Texas got 22 first-place votes, Nebraska 16 and Arkansas four from the panel of 48 sports writers and broadcasters. Fourth-ranked Michigan State got three first-place votes, fifth-ranked Georgia got two. Purdue, the No. 7 team, got the other vote for No. 1, ranking a notch back of Southern California, Notre Dame, Florida and Mississippi State round out the Top Ten.

The vote with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and first place ballots in parenthesis:

- |                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Texas (22) 4-0         | 438 |
| 2. Nebraska (16) 4-0      | 435 |
| 3. Arkansas (4) 4-0       | 384 |
| 4. Michigan State (3) 4-0 | 335 |
| 5. Georgia (2) 4-0        | 280 |
| 6. Southern Calif. 3-0-1  | 204 |
| 7. Purdue (1) 3-0-1       | 187 |
| 8. Notre Dame 3-1         | 162 |
| 9. Florida 3-1            | 98  |
| 10. Miss. State 4-0       | 79  |

Others receiving votes include: Alabama, Duke, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Missouri, Ohio State, Stanford, Texas Western, Washington State, West Virginia.

## Records Put Hogs, Horns In Top Spots

DALLAS—Figures may lie, but they hardly typify the situation as Arkansas and Texas head for the Fayetteville showdown Saturday that might establish supremacy beyond the confines of the Southwest Conference.

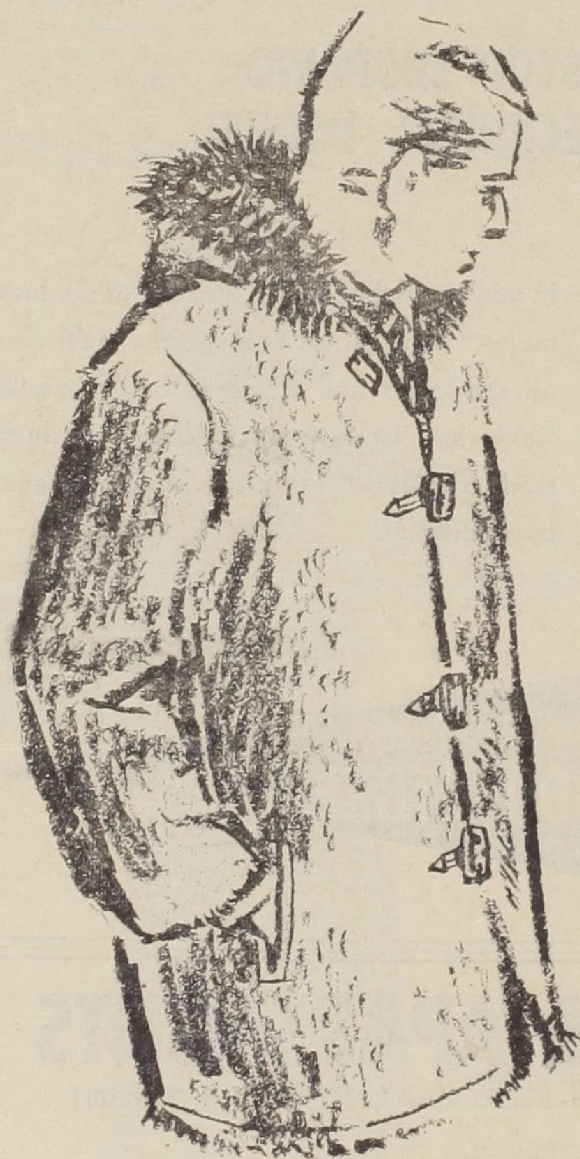
Statistically, Texas is the league's leader offensively, while Arkansas claims that honor defensively. There is no reason to suspect that the statisticians have miscast the two powers that are undefeated since their meeting a year ago in Austin. Arkansas won that one, 14-13, and will be seeking its 17th straight victory Saturday. Texas has lost only one of its last 25 starts.

Texas is awed primarily for its great defense, yet Arkansas holds a slight statistical lead in that category, 200.5 to Texas' 208.5 for per-game defensive averages. That is thinner than Texas' edge, offensively: 364.3 to 327.5.

The Longhorns added to their defensive stature by holding Oklahoma to a net offense of 114 Saturday, which is best for the season. Meantime, Texas Tech moved into the third spot offensively, with the season's top performance in the air (288 yards).

Tech's Tom Wilson and talented receivers, headed by Donny Anderson, stole the statistical spotlight with another dramatic finish, but they found TCU a worthy challenger at heroics. While Wilson was coming up with the fifth best performance in SWC annals, TCU was striking with long runs, a field-length kickoff return by Frank Horak and runs of 47, 43 and 31 by Steve Landon.

Meantime Donny Anderson was racing 54 yards for one touchdown, returning a kickoff 67 yards, rushing for 105 yards in 18 attempts and catching 7 passes for 92 yards to move abreast the record pace set by Lawrence Elkins in 1963. Both Anderson and Harlan Lane of Baylor have caught 24, and A&M's Dude McLean is only two receptions behind them.



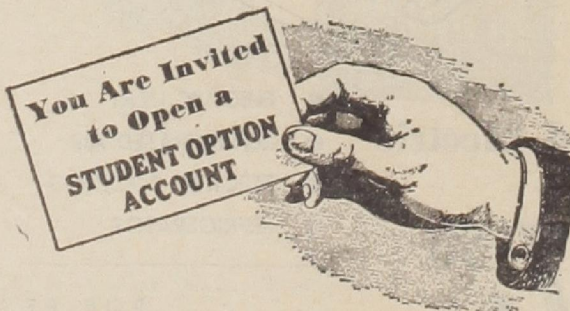
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