

Tech Chosen As Base For Cotton Project

South Plains farmers have chosen Texas Tech as base for a new campaign to find new uses and new markets for West Texas' most valuable crop—cotton.

"South Plains cotton is in trouble," said Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture. Declining markets, rapid development of synthetic fibers, and increased promotion and political pressure have demanded new uses be found immediately, he said.

Because of climatic conditions and a short growing season, a lower grade of cotton is produced here in the Plains area.

"We can produce quantity, but not quality," said Thomas. Some things must be done quickly to ease the plight of the farmers, he said.

A research program seems to be the only answer. John R. Green of Lorenzo, spokesman for the West Texas farmers, approached Texas Tech in regard to such a program. His proposal generated much enthusiasm among the administration and faculty.

Since West Texas growers want to help themselves, the program is to be conducted on a voluntary basis. If approved, it will be called the Institute of New Uses, Thomas said. The initial plan is to collect 50 cents on each bale of area cotton. Using this method, more than \$500,000 will be poured into this year's program.

The proposed program includes: An advisory committee composed of representatives from business and industry and the main departments at Tech capable of conducting research in new areas and markets for cotton;

A research staff composed of all faculty members engaged in cotton research;

And a college administrative committee for the direction of policies and activities.

Texas Tech was selected as the research site because of its strategic

location, and its well-trained personnel and faculty.

"Lack of funds has been the only factor holding Tech back in research developments," Thomas said.

Cotton research should not only ease the farmers' problems, but also aid the consumer market, making cotton products cheaper through improved methods of production.

The program is designed not to conflict with research programs of other organizations, but to supplement them. All types of activities relating to new uses or new markets for cotton will be encouraged by the institute.

"There is not such a thing as a permanent solution," said Dean Thomas, "but long range problems can only be solved by research."

YRs Sponsor Discussion On Viet Nam

Many young American men are asking, "Should I have to go to Viet Nam?"

This question will be the subject of a panel discussion tonight in the Coronado Room of the Union at 7:30. The panel members will be Dr. Robert Lawrence, government, Dr. James Reese, history, Dr. John Hildebrand, Economics, and Capt. Donald White, U.S. Air Force.

Capt. White, who has served in Viet Nam, will give his impressions of the country and the war.

The purpose of the discussion is to show the conditions in and reasons for the war in Southeast Asia.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 5, 1965

No. 16

By Candidate In BA Election

Election Challenged

Validity of Friday's election for two Student Senate representatives from the School of Business Administration has been challenged by Roger Thrailkill, candidate in the election.

The Student Senate election committee will consider the complaint today at 5 p.m. in the student government office. If it is upheld the election will be held again Friday.

Thrailkill said he filed the complaint because the polls were closed from 12 noon to 2:10 p.m. Friday. They were scheduled to re-open at 1 p.m.

This disrupted candidates' election plans he said, and caused them to miss several votes. He had arranged for transportation for voters from dorms to the polls, but they could not vote when they arrived because the polls were closed.

The polls did not re-open at 1 p.m. because the ballot box could not be located. It had been taken by mistake to the Dean of Men's office instead of the office of the Dean of BA during the noon hour.

Thrailkill filed the complaint with Johnny Walker of the election committee at noon Saturday before the results of the election were known. A breakdown in the IBM processing equipment delayed the election results until late Monday.

A complaint was also filed concerning the election of Freshman Council members from Gates Hall.

Norma Larsen protested that Kay Hayden used more than the allotted 12 campaign signs on the

grounds that typing paper should be considered a campaign poster.

If the election committee upholds the complaint, Miss Hayden will forfeit her position on the Council.

Elected to the Senate from BA, if the election is allowed to stand, were Vicki Nichols and Max Blakney with 54 and 45 votes, respectively. Thrailkill had 44 and Scott Murray 24.

Michal Martin won the seat in Home Economics, defeating Virginia Fry 55 votes to 33.

Elected to the Freshman Council were Bill Hill Turner, Gaston Hall; Dick Bowen, Men's No. 9; John Wilcox, Men's No. 10; Chrissie Odom, Knapp Hall; Patty O'Rear, Horn Hall;

Donna Andrews, Drane Hall; Kay Hayden and LuAnn Reader, Gates Hall (if complaint is not upheld); Janie Fisher and Claudia Welch, Wall Hall; David McDougal, Wells Hall; and Carl Mark Goettsche, Bledsoe Hall.

Off-campus representatives elected were Janet Abernethy, Sharon Abernethy, Carla Bell, Susan Elle, Vickie Keeling, Pete Kyle, Shirley Renfro, Susan Renfro,

Mike Riddle, Ralph Rush, Lou Scoggin, Thad Walker, Vicki White, Robert Whitehill, Rita Williams, and Keeton Zachary.

Previously elected were Larry Lee, Gaylon Lovelady, Everett Urech, Ronnie Thrash and Wesley Wallace.

Supreme Court Will Hand Down Opinions

Tech's Supreme Court will hand down two advisory opinions on the legal aspects of graduate representation to the Senate and cheerleader grade qualifications at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Chris Hickey, chairman of the committee which is researching the question of graduate representation, will report on the committee's progress. The committee has written to several colleges throughout the country to find out how they handle graduate representation,

according to Scott Allen. Allen will give a report clarifying cheerleader grades and determining whether cheerleaders must meet the same requirements as Senators.

Allen will open the floor for discussion on the traffic situation in relation to recommendations made by the Traffic Safety Committee to the Board of Directors last year.

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room.

Pedestrians, Cars Bound To Collide

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first in a series of articles exploring the traffic and parking situations on the Texas Tech campus. Other articles will describe possible solutions.

By MIKE FERRELL
Managing Editor

A small foreign-made car pulls out of the Science Quadrangle behind a lane of moving traffic.

Suddenly the driver in front applies the brakes and the "bug" stops just short of a rear-end collision.

Which car would have been at fault had there been crumpled steel and broken glass? Legally, the car in the rear most probably would have been in the wrong; in

truth, however, the real cause of this near wreck was a pedestrian who ambled across the street against the light, looking in neither direction.

With this we see an illustration of part of a growing problem on the Tech campus, how to separate the pedestrian traffic from the automobile traffic.

Bill Daniels, chief of traffic-security, said that according to their records, there were a total of 126 accidents reported on campus last year, 52 on parking lots, 62 on Tech streets, 10 including college vehicles and only two involving pedestrians. So far this year there have been three or four, none of which have involved pedestrian

traffic. According to Daniels the lack of pedestrians involved in accidents in almost miraculous.

This fact is obvious for anyone who does any driving on campus, especially between classes. Students hurrying to their next classes, thinking only of what they have just learned or what they must do before their next class or of a thousand other things, cross streets without looking, against lights or just in the middle of the street. Car traffic, for this reason, seems to come to a standstill for about ten minutes.

The students, however, cannot be held entirely to blame for the traffic problem because there is also the second element involved, the car.

Texas Tech, as many other colleges and universities, has the problem of too many cars on campus. The streets going through the campus area always have some traffic on them and the parking lots, especially dorm lots, are overflowing with the number of student-owned cars.

According to Daniels, there are about 7,650 parking spaces with approximately 1,700 of these reserved. So far this year, there have been between 8,500-9,000 cars registered to park on campus. This of course, does not include the number of visitors who daily park on campus or pass through the campus and it does not include the many vehicles which park without permits.

In March 1964, Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, in conjunction with a study of the traffic problem at Tech, did a traffic count for one day, counting both cars and pedestrians. The count showed that traffic for both cars and pedestrians increased between class breaks. The greatest increases came at noon and at the end of the day with students, professors and staff attempting to go home. It is at this time, most probably, that both students and drivers become more lax about safety rules they have been learning all their lives.

What does this boil down to?

Tie the thousands of cars which daily cross the Tech campus with 16,000 students and statistically, the two are bound to meet at one time or another. So far, the few times they have met have not been serious, but good luck can only last so long, and then . . .

A small foreign-made car pulls out of the Science Quadrangle into a lane of moving traffic. There is a squeal of brakes, a thump, a siren, a trip to a hospital, a call to parents, perhaps a funeral and then a memory.



MAN VERSUS MACHINE—At left, a student "threads the needle" between moving cars on a campus street. At right, students cross in front of traffic on Memorial

Circle. Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security, said it is "miraculous" that more students aren't hurt each year, considering the numbers of pedestrians and cars.

New Harkness Company

Ballet Performs Sunday

The Harkness Ballet—the first new major American ballet company in 20 years—comes to Tech Sunday.

The company's artistic director, George Skibine, creates ballets himself. Among his most famous are "Annabel Lee," "Idylle,"

"L'Ange Gris," "Le Retour," "Achille," "Concerto" and "Daphnis and Chloe." Skibine's version of "Daphnis et Chloe," set to Ravel's score, was first performed at the Paris Opera, and has been completely revised for the Harkness Ballet production.

The Harkness Ballet made a European tour last spring. Prior to that, the company appeared in a private performance at the White House.

Last month, the Harkness Ballet performed in New York's Cen-

tral Park. The New York Herald Tribune reported:

"The most beautiful moments of the evening came with the dancing of Lone Isaksen and Helgi Tomasson, both soloists with the Harkness Ballet, who performed the Pas de Deux from George Skibine's Daphnis and Chloe. They are beautiful youngsters and highly accomplished artists and to see them move with strength and grace and poetry through Skibine's romantic passages is to discover what youth and beauty are all about.

"Tomasson was virile and boyishly ardent, and Miss Isaksen . . . well, what can one say?" She was sheer heaven to watch."

The company is headed by Marjorie Tallchief. In addition to Tomasson and Miss Isaksen, soloists are Brunilda Ruiz and Lawrence Rhodes.

Among the new ballets the company will present at its Tech performance is Skibine's "Sarabande," set to clavichord music of Couperin.



HARKNESS BALLET — Lone Isaksen, soloist in the Harkness Ballet Company, is one of many ballerinas who will perform in Lubbock Sunday. Tickets are available in Tech Union Program Office. Students can obtain tickets without charge by presenting an ID. Admission is \$2 for Tech personnel and immediate families.

Experienced 'Noah' Cast Rehearses

The University Theater's first production this year, "Noah," began rehearsals two weeks ago with an experienced cast. The show is slated to open on campus Nov. 1.

Two roles are still open in the story from the book of Genesis—the monkey and the tiger.

G. W. Bailey, who plays Noah, has a long list of experience in both educational and community theater. He has appeared in the following productions on Tech campus: "Waltz of the Toreadors," "A Doll's House," "The Firebugs," "Romeo and Juliet," "Electra," "The Tempest," "The Contrast," "The Vice" and "Ile."

The part of Noah's wife is in the hands of Ramona Peebles, a graduate theater major. She completed her undergraduate work at Southwest Texas in San Marcos where she appeared in several shows including "Green Grow the Lilacs," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Monkey's Paw."

Glenn Polk, who plays the wicked son Ham, has appeared in four plays at Tech, as well as several community theater productions. He might best be remembered for his portrayal of Trinculo in last year's University Theater opener, "The Tempest."

Another experienced member of the Noah cast is Jennie Rook, who plays Ada. She portrayed Miranda in Tech's production of "The Tempest" and Lucy in "The Three-Penny Opera."

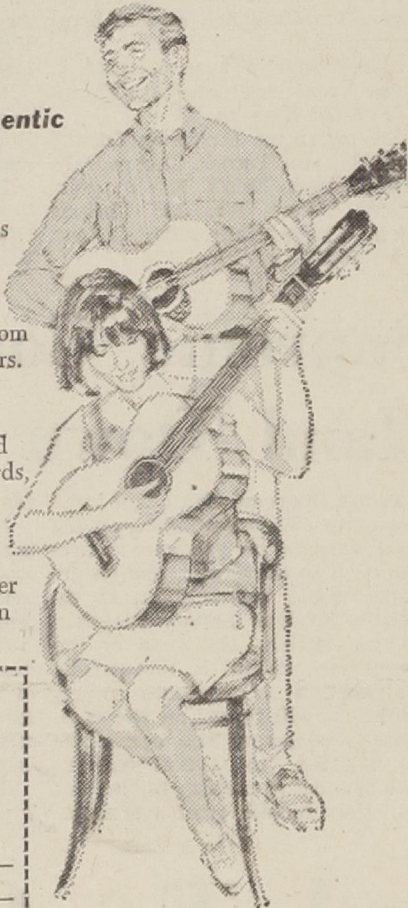
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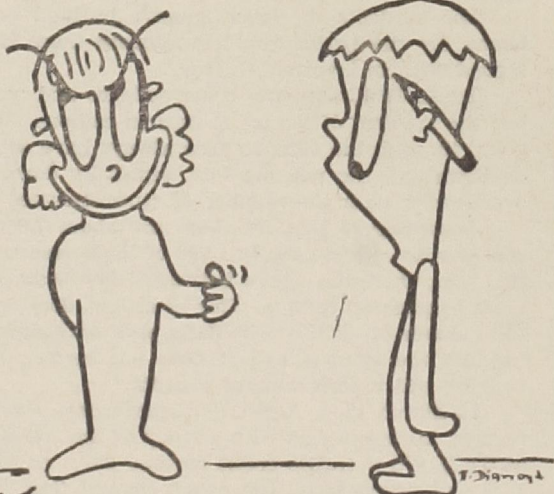
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Audio One Panel Discussion Looks Over Housing Situation

By **BARBRA WORLEY**
Feature Editor

Audio One's panel discussed the housing situation at Tec Sunday, arriving at several conclusions but few solutions to the problem of inadequate space on campus.

Panel members included Mrs. Dorothy Garner, Coordinator of Women's Residence Halls; Guy Moore, Director of Residence Halls; Nancy Taylor, Hulen; Bob Metzner, Men's 9; Ted Saffell, Gordon; and Ed Link, freshman living in the Pioneer Hotel.

Among the topics discussed during the program were ousting Lubbock students now living in the dorms, fraternity housing and on-campus dining for off-campus students.

Moore gave the capacity of residence halls on campus as 7,170, adding there are 24 boys now living in two downtown hotels because of lack of space. Mrs. Garner said there are approximately 300 women living off-campus at this time.

Fiji Olympics Title Won By Pi Beta Phi

Tech's 12 social sororities can't claim any world or olympic records in track or field but they can boast scores of sore muscles, bruises, and raw hands following the 12th annual Fiji Olympics Sunday afternoon.

Pledges and active members of sororities were pitted in eight events varying from a 3-legged race to a tug of war.

Pi Beta Phi won the championship traveling trophy with 205 points. Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Phi Mu in a stilt race runoff for second place. Each had 150 points in regular events.

Other events included an egg toss, a balloon throw, a sack race, and a "dizzy-izzy" race.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. The event was sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, men's social fraternity.

Two Techsans Are Arrested

Two Tech students were arrested by traffic security officers early Sunday morning, one in a window peeping case, the other accused of stealing motorcycle parts.

Security officer Vurl Caldwell, who was patrolling with a police dog, arrested an 18-year-old student at 1:15 a.m. He spotted the man outside Horn Hall.

The other student, also 18, was picked up in Men's 10 parking lot at 2:49 a.m. by officers Caldwell and Allan Summers.

Both were taken to Lubbock City jail for the night. They were released to Lewis Jones, dean of men. No charges have been filed.

Twenty-nine of this figure live in the Methodist nursing home, and the rest in approved private homes.

Asked about "approved off-campus housing," Mrs. Garner said there was no such thing at Tech.

"The office of the Dean of Women had a list of people willing to house Tech women compiled when the number of students expected was far overrun.

"These students must be living in family homes," she said, and then clarified this by reading a list of specifications for off-campus housing.

Metzner, who will soon lose his room when the women take over Men's 9, brought up the possibility of moving Lubbock residents who are presently living in the dorms back into their off-campus residences.

Both Mrs. Garner and Miss Taylor shunned this idea, agreeing "learning experiences in dorms should not be denied Lubbock students."

Questioned about eventual fraternity and sorority housing, Moore said the idea had been brought up before, but had been killed because of financial trouble.

"This type of housing would be a burden on both fraternities and sororities if they tried it," he said. "It would create a hardship on these organizations by encumbering them with expenses of construction when we don't even know if they want it."

Moore added the school could not handle such a proposition because "a building for 60 people is not a solvent business venture unless it could be guaranteed for 40 years."

Saffell, referring to plans rumored last year for off-campus housing for men, asked Moore what had materialized of these plans.

Moore said three construction companies, University Housing Construction Limited, University Dorm Development and Bob Robinson have made surveys of off-campus students and each has applied for construction offers.

Two of the units are to be located near the corner of College and 19th, according to Moore, and one at the location of the old Tower Theater.

Link, discussing the added expenses of living in a hotel, asked about food service facilities being opened to those students being forced to live off-campus as a result of the overcrowded situation.

Moore answered him by saying the idea had been considered, but because there is no split in room contracts between cost of room and of food, "there is the old problem of money."

Explaining this further, he said, "Meals here on campus are based on the fact that a number of people do not eat every meal. If everyone ate every meal, food costs would go up by 25%."

Both Moore and Mrs. Garner agreed the increasing enrollment would soon call for serious thought on housing at Tech.

As for "approved off-campus housing," both for men and women students, Mrs. Garner summed up the situation at the housing offices, "We'll just have to wait and see."

Raider Roundup

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, business women's honorary sorority, will have its regular monthly business luncheon at noon today in the Union, room 208. Also, there is a Rush Coke Party, Thursday afternoon.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will meet at noon in the Coronado Room, Union, Oct. 6, 1965. Reservations can be made in the Office of the Dean of Women, Tues., Oct. 5, between 8 a.m. and noon.

★ ★ ★

TECH RIFLE TEAM

Any male interested in being on the Tech Rifle Team, with a 2.0 average should contact the Army ROTC Office, room 12, Social Science Building.

★ ★ ★

FORMER GIRL SCOUTS

An association of former Girl Scouts will be initiated at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. Mary Anderson, Lubbock director of Girl Scouts, said the organization will give ex-scouts who are now Tech students opportunities to aid local troops.

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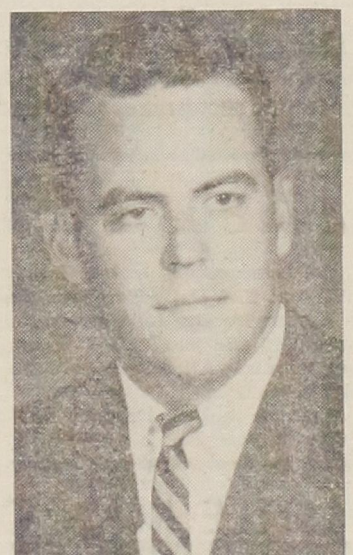
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Editorial Page

Pesky Pigeon Population Poses Perplexing Problem

A First-Rate Job . . .

THREE CHEERS FOR the Tech Union. With one successful production under their collective belts, the Union is moving on to what promises to be a most exciting year for campus entertainment.

The efforts of all the Union personnel, especially the Special Events Committee, were not wasted in bringing the Mitchell Trio for last Friday's concert.

The show the trio put on provided a very professional, very entertaining evening that is just the start of more of the same.

Later this year, the Union will feature such engagements as the Serendipity Singers, comedian Bill Cosby, the Womenfolk, the talented duo of Ferrante and Teicher, and much, much more.

Again, we thank you, Tech Union, for bringing such entertainment to the campus scene, and we are eagerly looking forward to your future programs.

Direct Action Needed

WITH THIS ISSUE, the Daily Toreador is starting a new series on Tech's parking and traffic problems—problems that are definitely growing out of hand this year.

Many times during the past few years, the Toreador, student leaders (through the Student Council) and the administration's Campus Planning Committee have recommended many worthwhile plans to alleviate these motorized growing pains.

Each time, the Texas Tech Board of Directors has turned down these plans. This year, action needs to be taken on these problems, especially campus traffic, before someone is seriously injured or killed during the dangerous 10-minute passing periods each hour.

This week, the Toreador will present the statistics and the possible solutions to these problems. We hope the Board of Directors recognizes the need for quick action.

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Tech's pigeon population is posing a perplexing problem—how to get rid of them?

And getting rid of them is precisely what the people at building maintenance had in mind when they began their "pigeon eradication campaign" last August.

"Actually the purpose of our program is not so much to remove these birds as to try to alleviate the problems they create," Ray Downing, director of building maintenance said. "Personally, I think pigeons are very beautiful. They show much grace and beauty in flight, but the nuisance they create makes them very impractical to have around the Tech campus."

Create Problems
What are the problems they create? For one thing they carry mites. Downing recalls an incident about two years ago when students attending classes in Chemistry Building 101 began complaining about mites. A close investigation uncovered pigeons as culprits in the case.

It seems the screen wire over the exhaust in the attic had been removed. Pigeons were getting into the attic through the open exhaust, building their nests, and mites were falling on students when they came in for classes.

Some mites carry diseases, and a certain type of mite, referred to as a "blood sucking" mite, causes humans a great deal of itching and discomfort.

Fill Gutters
The fact that Tech's pigeons are really a nuisance to the campus is most evident on rainy days. The birds fill gutters and downspouts with grass and other litter. This clogs up the gutters and causes the water to leak through the roofs of buildings during heavy rainstorms.

But one doesn't have to wait for rainy days to see the problem they create. One look at the unsightly mess on the majority of academic buildings makes it evident that pigeons distract from, more than they add to, the beauty of the campus.

Before building maintenance began its "pigeon eradication campaign"—the first really intensified effort to rid the campus of pigeons—approximately 700 to 800 of the birds found their homes near the academic buildings on the Tech campus. However, after a year of trapping, drugging, spraying, etc., the field has been narrowed to about 300 or 400 birds.

One of the more humorous methods for getting rid of the pigeons was suggested by a faculty member of the chemistry department. Grain can be soaked in whiskey or some other alcoholic beverage, placed on the ground, and once the pigeons have eaten enough, they will become drunk and cannot fly.

Drunk Pigeons
Last Christmas, grain was spread in the parking area south of the Physical Plant for one week. Then after several pigeons had gotten into the habit of eating there, the grain was soaked in whiskey. Result: approximately 50 drunk pigeons were picked up on the ground at one time.

Last Christmas was the only time this method has been used at Tech. However, it may be resumed next month. "We have better success catching pigeons in the winter time, because while there is grain in the fields the birds tend to feed on this," Downing said.

The former "pigeon shoot" that was conducted during holidays was discontinued several years ago because of the damage it caused to academic buildings.

The most common method for catching pigeons is with bird traps. When building maintenance first began the campaign last August, a bird trap, complete with water and feed, was placed on the roof of the

Aggie Auditorium. Every day a student would remove those birds which had been caught. At first the trap averaged 10 each day, although the number declined later.

Another trap was placed on top of the Ag Engineering Building.

Trap Moved
The trap over the Aggie Auditorium was moved to the roof over the kitchen at Drane Hall after an unexpected incident with a cat. The cat climbed up a tree to the roof of the Ag Building and killed a number of pigeons. "Thanks to the cat, we didn't catch any more pigeons in that trap," Downing said.

A product "Roost No More" is sometimes spread over building entrances where the birds are particularly numerous. "However, this is rather expensive and often loses its effectiveness after 10-12 days when it dries out or is mixed with sand," he said.

"Roost No More" is still used over the entrance to the Home Economics Building, the entrance to Drane Hall, and the northeast entrance to Ag Building, which seem to be "favorite" roosting spots.

Last year approximately 550 pigeons were trapped and placed in cages, according to Downing. Of this number approximately 350 were given to townspeople for training bird dogs and 200 were killed. "We don't like to kill the birds, but when we have more than we can care for in the cages we have to get rid of them some way," Downing said.

Losing Battle
The problem is not simply how to get rid of the birds but also how to keep more from coming. "Sometimes we feel as if we are fighting a losing battle unless we can get help from townspeople," Downing commented. "There are a large number of pigeons in downtown Lubbock and unless we can get a program started there to get rid of them, pigeons from town will move here faster than we can get rid of them."

In the meantime, it appears that Tech's pigeon population may continue to perplex the building maintenance people.

OSU Board Alters Speakers Ban Rule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS)—After months of protests and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University have altered their controversial speakers ban ruling.

Under the change in the ruling, all recognized OSU organizations will be able to invite the speakers they want to campus as long as their faculty advisor approves.

This means administrative approval of controversial speakers will no longer be necessary.

The nine-member Board of Trustees approved the change in the 14-year-old ruling by a 4-3 vote. Two members of the board, John G. Ketterer and Frederick E. Jones, were absent. Both had opposed any change in the speakers rule when it was considered by the trustees at their July meeting.

A new member of the board, James Shocknessy, voted in favor of the change in the rule. He replaced Smith Reardon on the board when Reardon was not reappointed by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. Reardon had not voted on the speakers ban issue in July.

Before revision, the OSU rule left final authority on any invitation to speak on the campus with the university's president and forbade inviting speakers unless they spoke in "the best and overall interest of the university."

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett had been among faculty, administrative and student leaders who had asked for a change in the ruling. Fawcett brought the issue before the September meeting of the trustees even though it had not been on the official agenda. His move was unexpected after the defeat of a similar proposal in July.

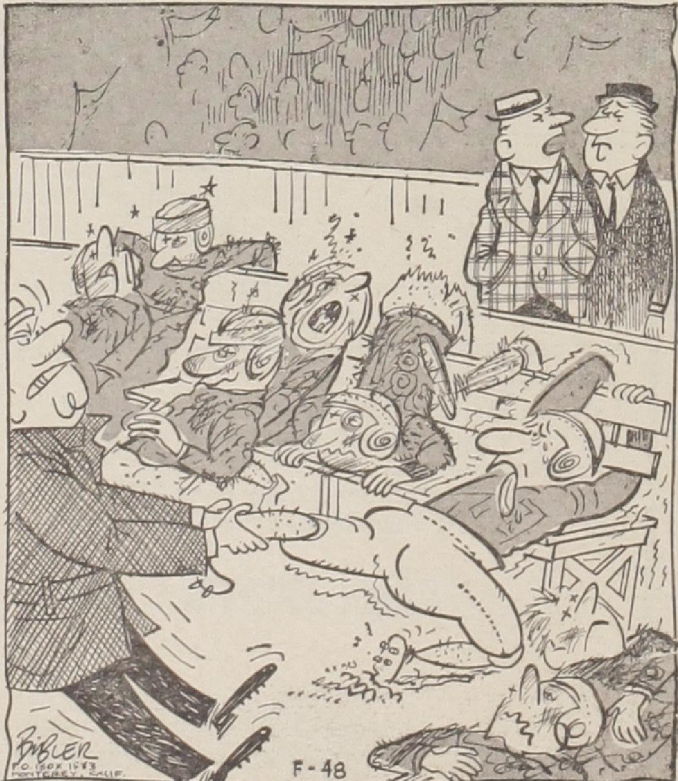
Demonstrations broke out on the campus last spring and reached their peak during April. According to one student leader the trustees had promised to consider the speakers rule early during the year and had later promised to raise the issue at the March meeting. When the matter was not considered at the March meeting, student leaders in the Free Speech Front began protests on the campus and the speakers rule was put on the agenda of the July meeting.

Under the change in the rule, any "very controversial speaker" may be asked to debate speakers with differing views or special meetings may be planned so opposing views can be presented. Fawcett said that faculty members would attend any meetings where it was felt this was "necessary."

Letters To The Editor

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.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE THING WE CAN SAY FOR OUR COACH — HE GIVES EVERY LAD WHO SUITS UP AN OPPORTUNITY TO PLAY."

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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Professors Study Make-Up Of Mars Surface Area

Ever wonder about the surface of planet Mars? Ever work on a project to find out about it?

Professors in Tech's chemistry department, Dr. A.L. Draper and Dr. J.A. Adamcik, and graduate student Stuart Richardson are now working on a project to find out what the planet's major surface is composed of.

The project was started last February when the Office of the Naval Academy announced its support.

The three are trying to simulate Martian earth, soil reconstruction, by first preparing samples of iron oxides in varying percentages.

Next, using the spectrometer, reflection studies are made of the samples. The spectrometer analyzes their color and gives their various curves on a graph.

Richardson says they can compare the curves obtained from these studies with the spectroscopic curves taken of the planet itself, and then vary the percentage composition in the original iron oxide samples. This variation will enable them to obtain a curve similar to that of the planet Mars.

If and when the curves do match,

the indication is that the sample simulates approximately the composition of Martian soil.

In other words, they are using specific chemical materials to match the true color of Mars, the spectrometer showing the various colors.

The surface is "much like West Texas sand with a little clay," says Draper.

Draper says there was no particular inspiration for the project.

FIRST AID

A class in standard first aid will be made available by the Lubbock Chapter of the Red Cross five consecutive Tuesdays beginning October 12. The class will meet in the Maxey Community Center at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge.

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It just sounded reasonable and they had the required knowledge to assume it.

Adamcik and Draper have been with the department for eight and six years, respectively.

Tech Ads

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing of theses, technical reports, research papers, lab reports, etc. PO2-3815, SW5-2632, PO2-1538.

I gather and compile research papers, bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$2.00 per hour. SW5-7707.

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\$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.

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

For Rent: 3113-B Erskine furnished \$45, no couple or baby. Excellent condition, vented heat, plumbed for washer, 3 large rooms, bath. SW5-0836. PO5-8886.

For Rent: Attractive, clean furnished house. 2410 7th St. Half block from campus. Room for Tech students. Rent reasonable. SW9-7861.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Lambretta motor scooter, 175 cc engine. Cost over \$500; blue book \$200. Sell for \$130 or highest offer. 5222 42nd; SW5-9498.

For Sale: Sun SST tachometer. Never out of box. \$45. SW9-6874 evenings.

For Sale: 1962 Volvo 544, radio and heater. \$795. Evenings SW9-6874.

For Sale: 1955 Olds. 88 Holiday sedan. One owner car. New tires. \$295. SW5-1037.

For Sale Cheap: Meat slicer, manual type, like new \$5. Electric fruit/vegetable juicer, also like new, \$8.50. See at 4211-40th. Phone SW9-8263.

For Sale: 1961 Impala sport coupe, some speed equipment included. \$1,000 cash or consider motorcycle in trade. Ext. 4671. Bobby Borum.

Attention Tech Employees: Small house near Tech. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Jack McQueen Real Estate. Ask for Frank. SH7-3431, SH4-2208.

1965 Honda "90". Excellent condition, complete with windshield. Priced to sell. Call PO3-2631.

For Sale: 1959 DKW Sports coupe, front wheel drive, 4 speed. 2203 7th.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Wanted: Medical laboratory technician for doctor's office. Full or part-time. Experienced but not registered. SW5-8291.

Ironing wanted: Boys, girls or mixed family bundles. Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, 2506 33rd, SW5-9488.

Ironing wanted. 2813 Auburn, PO3-0578.

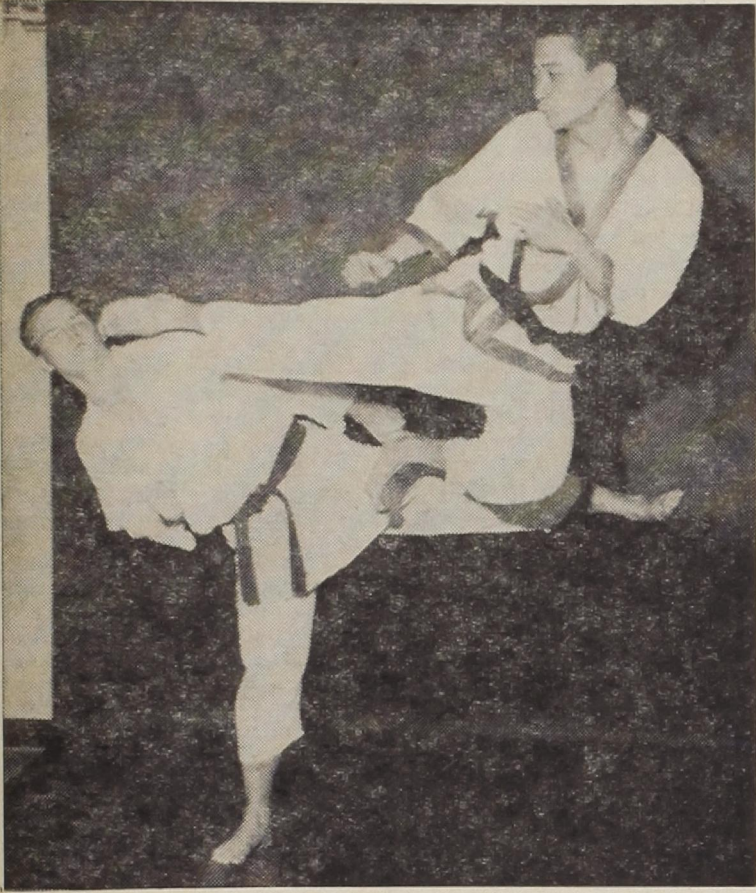
Ether's Beauty Salon—Three operators to serve you. Razor shaping a specialty. Faculty and students invited. 2424 14th, PO5-5322.

LOST AND FOUND

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

Lost: During Kansas game, antique gold bracelet, 3 pearls across top. Reward. Joan Wood, Ext. 2878.

Found: Man's watch in reserve parking lot west of BA building. May be identified in Military Science Building. Room 12.



KARATE ANYONE?—Jeff Johnson attempts to defend himself against a flying side-kick delivered by David Moon. A demonstration of karate will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Union Ballroom. Purpose of the demonstration is to find persons interested in the formation of a Karate school on campus. David Moon, a black belt Karate expert, would conduct the school.

New Tech Karate Club To Sponsor Exhibition

David Moon, 1965 Southwest karate blackbelt champion, and Jim Gare, karate instructor, and his students will stage a karate exhibition 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Union Ballroom.

Moon is a junior pre-architect major. He received his second degree blackbelt in the Korean school of karate three years ago. Moon says karate is a popular sport in

Korea and practically everyone there has had training.

Karate develops confidence in self-defense and physical fitness. An expert can split boards and break bricks with his bare hands. "Time" magazine estimates 50,000 persons practice karate in the United States.

Tech students can sign up for the Tech Karate Club following the exhibition.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Any male student who feels that on the basis of either his spring during his freshman year or of his grades during his complete freshman year, he is eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma should come by the Office of the Dean of Student Life before 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1965. Eligibility is 4.00 on 1/2 of hours not including 1 hour courses in which there is no final examination and a 3.00 average on the remaining hours.

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Record Enrollments Stagger Colleges

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

The post-World War II boom in births struck Texas universities this fall in a great wave of young humans.

The reports in an Associated Press survey came from border to border and in between, indicating that enrollments are very high, higher than some educators estimated, as much as 35 per cent higher than last fall for state institutions, and up to 500 per cent higher than guessed for one new school.

The growth sometimes is painful. Often there aren't enough classrooms. A scramble is on for teachers. Motels and private homes are being leased or bought for use as dormitories. Classes extend to almost midnight. There are no parking spaces left.

The growth also brings applause, since more Texans are receiving more education. Junior colleges, which some day, say educators, almost all freshmen and sophomores will attend, are gaining stature. Higher tuition church schools marked up increases.

Only time will tell whether Dr. Lester Harrell, acting state commissioner of higher education, estimated correctly when he said

recently that "The crest of the wave is here"—indicating this may be the peak of enrollment at least until the children of post-World War II children reach college.

The University of Texas remained the giant of schools, with 26,050 students, an increase of more than 2,000.

The vast University of Houston ranked second in registrations with 19,656, increasing by 1,800 although the school turned down one applicant in four.

Texas Tech, the colossus of the South Plains and West Texas, registered 16,373, a climb of 2,500.

North Texas State counted 13,321, while last fall there were 11,868.

Next comes Arlington with 12,000, compared to 11,511 last year.

Texas A&M, without the benefit of any considerable number of co-eds to increase registration, gained 1,160 to 9,384.

As if to emphasize the increasing role of junior colleges, San Antonio College counted 10,453 students, a leap of 2,165.

State schools generally considered moderate in size kept up the pace and sometimes surpassed the

giants of higher education in rate of gain.

Among the big gainers were Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, up 34 per cent to 5,774; East Texas State at Commerce, up 27.4 per cent to 6,792; Midwestern at Wichita Falls, up 20 per cent to 3,887; Southwest Texas State at San Marcos, up 27 per cent to 5,600, and Del Mar College up 17 per cent to 3,500.

The large church schools, where the size of tuition and money for expansion are factors, made moderate gains but less than those of most state schools.

Enrollment at TCU rose to 7,232 from 6,855, Baylor to 6,333 from 6,129, SMU to 8,300 from 7,856, Texas Wesleyan 1,850 from 1,505, St. Mary's 3,250 from 3,100 and Trinity 2,411 from 2,110.

The church colleges at Abilene appeared fairly typical for these schools. Abilene Christian College climbed to 3,040 from 2,888, Hardin-Simmons to 1,750 from 1,590, and McMurry to 1,635 from 1,333.

The junior colleges found their enrollment spiralling, a development applauded by educators.

An example is Frank Phillips College at Borger, which is teach-

ing 34 per cent more semester hours than a year ago. Enrollment at 1,010 is up 25 per cent, and the college has reached a point in its expansion not expected until 1968.

Frank Phillips' President J. W. Dillard said the increase in "junior colleges is due to the high quality of education now available through them and because senior colleges can't grow fast enough to handle those who want college degrees."

Dillard said instructors are being assigned longer hours to meet the demand for instruction at his school.

President J. D. Moore of Victoria Junior College said the boom is due to a greater number of high school graduates, a larger percentage moving on to college, growing acceptance of junior colleges and a stepped up military draft call. No other school named the draft as a factor. Enrollment was 1,534 compared to 1,304.

Odessa Junior College with 2,456 was up 30 per cent. Dean Luis Morton said, "It's the post-war baby boom—not an academic issue. It's just a matter of plain arithmetic." He added, "Accomplishment we are proudest of . . .

is in successful preparation for transfer to other colleges."

Schreiner Institute, a small Presbyterian junior college at Kerrville, was forced to turn down many students but still found places for 255, where last year only 205 attended the college department.

New colleges, preparing for a limited demand their first year, were swamped.

Grayson County Junior College at Denison expected 250 students. A late report showed 1,355 for its first year of operation.

Decatur Baptist College, one of the more venerable in the nation, had 128 students last fall. It moved to Dallas this year and became Dallas Baptist College and found 1,050 seeking admission.

The crowding brought on many problems.

East Texas State faced the problem of finding 50 new instructors—and still more were being sought.

But the East Texas State problem which may arouse the most emotion:

Where can it park the 3,808 automobiles registered by students and faculty?

Midwestern University saw the human wave coming and set up in advance a graduate assistant program for teaching which vice president N. W. Quick said cares for 80 per cent of the enrollment.

The University of Texas is forced to keep laboratories operating until 11 p. m., an old story at Arlington State.

A quote that expresses a lot of the problem came from Dr. Ralph W. Steen, president of Stephen F. Austin College:

"An increase of this magnitude involves some serious problems in matters of finance, but we are going to make it."

Following are best estimates of enrollments in other schools this year, with last fall's figures given last. Not all the figures are fully comparable, because of special courses, late registrations and the like:

Texas Western 7,253 and 6,877.
Texas A&I 4,550 and 4,231.
Texas Southern 4,385 and 4,220.
Del Mar 3,500 and 3,010.
Pan American 2,668 and 2,360.
Rice 2,500 (fixed enrollment).
Angelo State 2,344 and 1,845.
Incarnate Word 1,324 and 1,147.
Our Lady of the Lake 1,288 and 1,200.
South Plains 1,108 and 803.
Austin College 1,079 and 1,122.
Howard County 1,026 (unavailable).
Cooke County 1,005 and 800.
Weatherford 943 and 655.
Texas Southmost 931 and 698.
St. Thomas, Houston, 855 and 860.
Lubbock Christian 820 and 643.
Southwestern, Georgetown, 817 (fixed enrollment).
Wayland 772 and 663.
St. Edward's, Austin 735 and 631.
Corpus Christi 660 and 602.
Houston-Tillotson 650 and 615.
Sacred Heart Dominican, Houston, 520 and 515.
Christopher College, Corpus Christi 123 (new school).

CHEM E

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is currently having a membership drive. Interested persons should attend the meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Chemical Engineering Building, room 101.

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"A Boy

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—Back Screen—

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Peter O'Toole - James Mason

"Ride The Wild Surf"

Fabian - Shelley Fabares
Tab Hunter

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Stop In Between Classes

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais urges all interested French students to attend its first meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Blue Room.

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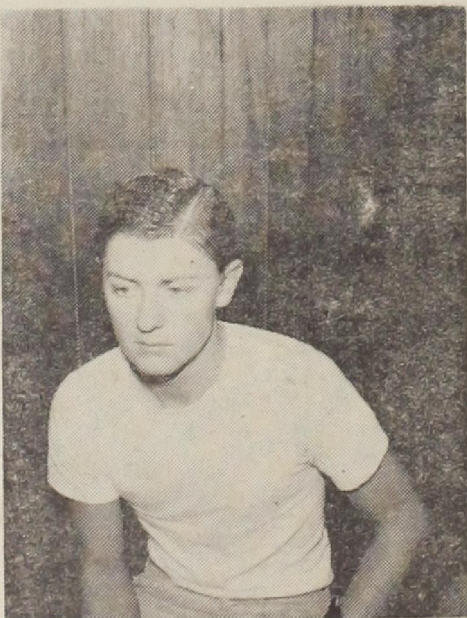
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Anderson, Shipley Selected Top Back, Lineman Of Week



Tech Is Getting The Right Idea

MIKE LUTZ

IT WAS ONLY FITTING that the Red Raiders use the now-famous pass-lateral combination to out-rally the Texas Aggies, 20-16 Saturday night—it's fast becoming a sure-fire method of winning football games as it already has figured heavily in the outcome of at least three grid encounters this season.

Tech's most recent Sun Bowl conqueror, Georgia, started the whole thing by pulling the hot-potato act on Alabama in the season opener, to upset the defending national champs.

Last week, Tech watched the juggling performance to its disadvantage when Texas, of all people, worked the razzle-dazzle maneuver for its first of many touchdowns in a 33-7 romp over the Raiders.

By Saturday night, the Raiders just about had the idea. The Lubbock trouper was trailing 16-13 in the fourth quarter of play and time was running out. So . . .

Coach J T King sent in a sideline pass to end Jerry Shipley. Quarterback Tom Wilson obediently called the pass play and fulfilled his end of the aerial by hitting the target squarely. But at this point, what happened left the entire gathering in utter shock and not the least of these was Coach J T King.

After receiving the ball, Shipley served it back to All-American Donny Anderson, who engineered the remaining 37 yards to victory-land.

Well, the razzle-dazzle type play, which suggests college coaches may have to add juggling to their agility drills, left Coach Darrell Royal clearly upset after his Longhorns pulled it off against Tech, but a smiling King was a little more than jubilant after the Raiders accomplished their version before 43,000 onlookers.

"Yes, I sent in the pass play, but that's all I can take credit for," King said. "The pass alone wouldn't have made a touchdown. Donny's quick-thinking under pressure gave us that."

But the skeptic during the play was Shipley. If you'd been down on the field shortly before he lateraled back to Anderson, he could have been heard shouting, "I can't do it, I can't do it."

But he did. HIS HEART BEAT BACK to normal and his adrenalin flowing more evenly, King reviewed the A&M battle.

"What impressed me about A&M is that they are one of the most underrated teams in this league. They've done a marvelous job of hiding the ability of several of their players.

"That wingback of theirs—Sallee (Bill), we learned about him the hard way. He has run the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and he really showed some of that speed out there Saturday night."

King also praised A&M's sophomore quarterback Harry Ledbet-

By MIKE LUTZ Sports Editor

Those boys who performed the "hot potato act" to perfection in Jones Stadium Saturday night, Donny Anderson and Jerry Shipley, have been selected as this week's Daily Toreador back and lineman of the week.

Shipley, who caught a pass from quarterback Tom Wilson, then lateraled to Anderson, earned lineman honors. The combination resulted in a 20-16 victory over the Texas Aggies.

Made "Must" Catches

"He made the catches we had to have", Coach J T King said of the senior end from Lubbock Monterey. "His ability to catch in all conditions aided us greatly. We could not have won the game without him."

Shipley snagged a record seven passes for 120 yards.

Anderson was given the top back award for his clutch performance including taking the lateral from

Shipley and earlier for scoring Tech's first touchdown.

"Donny made a great recovery on our first touchdown," King said. "He got away from one defender that allowed him to score."

King also praised the All-American, Heisman trophy candidate for his punting.

"Anderson's punting was great.

He furnished kicks of the no return variety," King said.

Runnerup to Shipley was defensive tackle Marc Bryant, who turned in his usual consistent game. Bryant got credit for 12 tackles and accomplished four "big plays" according to King.

John Porter, offensive tackle and

(Continued on Page 8)

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TECH STUDENTS: Please clip this invitation and send it to your mother.

FOR THE MOTHERS ON DAD'S DAY

The School of Business Administration invites you to attend a luncheon and style show October 15 from 11:30-2 o'clock. Limited reservations are available at \$2 a person.

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Mrs. Louise Luchsinger
Department of Marketing
Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas

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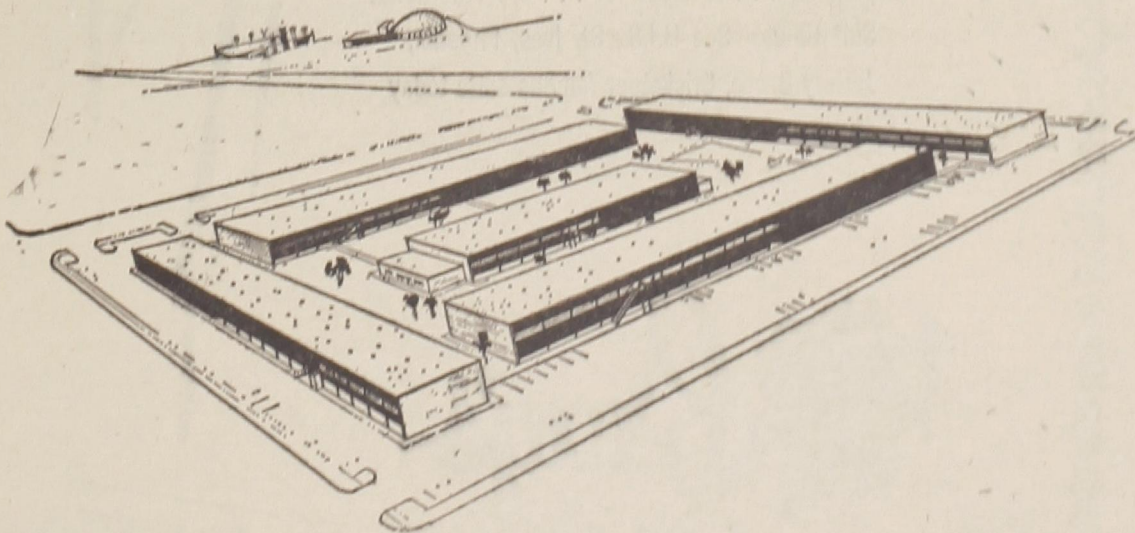
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Raider Workout 'Snappy'

Starting the week in a much better frame of mind than last Monday, The Red Raiders whipped through a typical workout termed by Coach J T King as "snappy".

The Raiders, 26-16 victors over Texas A&M Saturday, began acquainting themselves with TCU formations, both offensively and defensively.

King said the offense began preparations on the game plan for the Froggies, 28-0 losers to Arkansas in Saturday's game. The offense drilled against TCU defenses and the defensive unit studied the Frog's offensive patterns.

Four ankle injuries constitute the bulk of the injury list. Hobbled are Johnny Agan, Ronnie Pack, Terry Scarborough and Mickey Merritt.

Texas, Nebraska Solid Choices In National Grid Ranking; Hogs Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas and Nebraska were the solid 1-2 choices Monday but Louisiana State, Kentucky and Michigan were out of the running and out of the Top Ten in the Associated Press' weekly college football poll.

Texas held its No. 1 rating on a heavy first place vote while Nebraska moved up from third and replaced tied Purdue in second place. The Cornhuskers received strong support in the balloting by a national panel of 40 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Longhorns, 27-12 victors over

Indiana for their third straight victory, collected 25 first place votes and 368 points. Points are figured on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc.

Nebraska, which bombed Iowa State 44-0, received 10 first place votes and 355 points.

Behind the first two came Arkansas, 3-0; Georgia's upset kings, 3-0; Michigan State, 3-0; Purdue, 2-0-1; Notre Dame, 2-1; Southern California, 2-0-1; Mississippi State, 3-0 and Florida, 2-1.

Purdue, second a week ago following its conquest of Notre Dame, dropped four notches as a result

of a 14-14 tie with Southern Methodist, a team that had been trounced earlier 42-0 by Illinois.

Georgia Advances

Georgia, upsetters of Alabama earlier, advanced from 10th to fourth on its 15-7 upending of seventh ranked Michigan.

Louisiana State, fifth-ranked a week ago, was beaten by Florida, 14-7. Sixth-ranked Kentucky was ambushed at Auburn, 23-18.

Florida, Southern California and Mississippi State replaced L.S.U., Kentucky and Michigan in the Top Ten. Southern Cal, a previous tenant, returned by whipping Oregon State, 26-12. Mississippi, an 18-13 conquerer of Florida earlier, rolled past Tampa, 48-7.

The Rankings:

1. Texas 25 3-0	368
2. Nebraska 10 3-0	355
3. Arkansas 1 3-0	285
4. Georgia 3 3-0	250
5. Michigan State 3-0	219
6. Purdue 1 2-0-1	182
7. Notre Dame 2-1	172
8. Southern Calif. 2-0-1	108
9. Miss. State 3-0	47
10. Florida 2-1	46

Others receiving votes included: Alabama, Auburn, Duke, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio State, Oregon, Stanford, Syracuse, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Anderson...

(Continued from Page 7)

co-captain, also drew praise for his blocking. For the third consecutive weekend, his blocking average was tops for the team.

Defensive halfback Robert Yancer was runnerup to Anderson for back honors.

Tough Job

"Yancer had a tough job in defending against their top pass receiver," King said, referring to end Dude McLean.

Quarterback Tom Wilson also drew laudatory remarks from King. King said the senior signal caller from Corsicana was handicapped by a back injury but recovered in the last half for a good effort.

The Raiders take on SWC foe No. 3 Saturday against the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Lutz's Column

(Continued from Page 7)

SO, HAVING FULLY ENJOYED an unprecedented third straight victory over Aggieland, King turned to the solemn chore of looking to another Saturday night.

"We must analyze TCU like this," King said. "They have the Campbell (Charles) and Nix (Kent) combination which worked against us last year, plus the added strength of several sophomores which have fine potential."

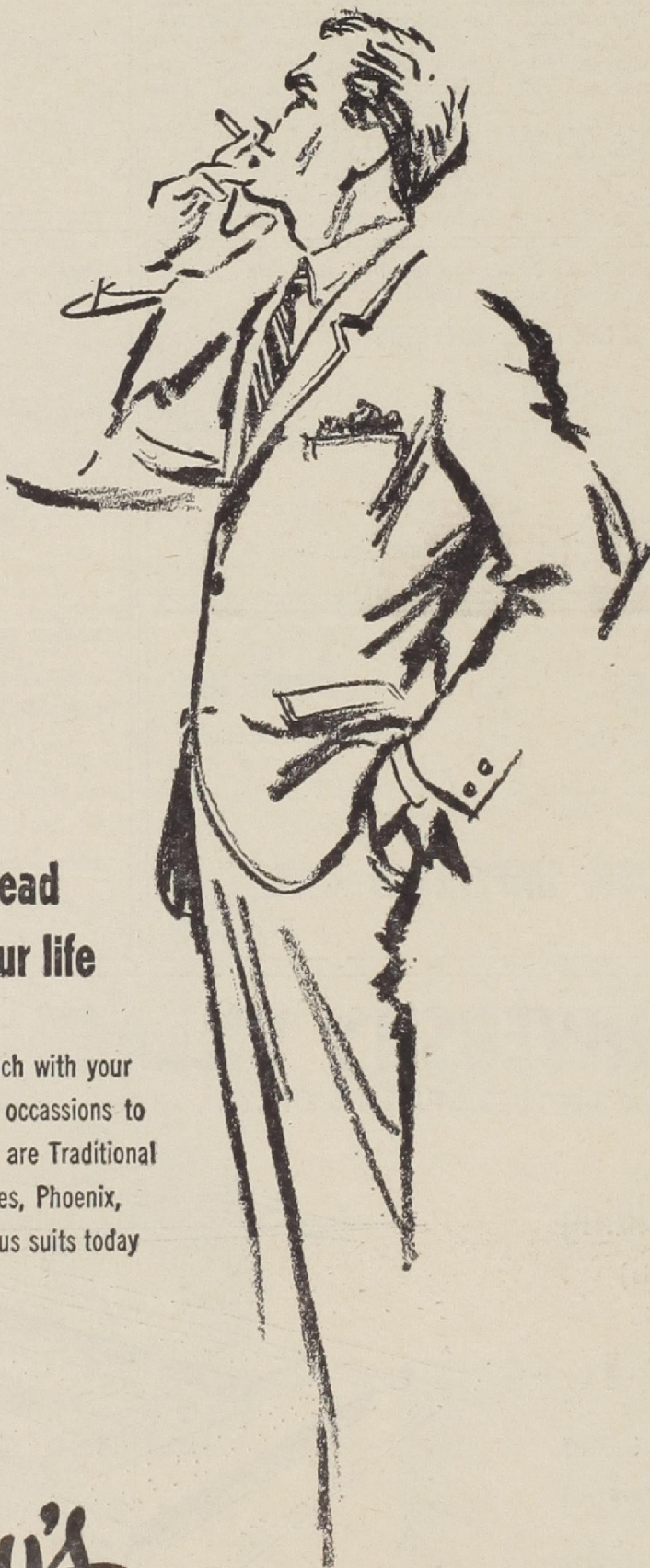
The principal newcomers worrying King include quarterback P. D. Shabay, halfback Steve Landon and fullback Kenneth Post.

"And look at who they've played," King said, reeling off Nebraska, then the No. 1 team in the nation, Florida State, which TCU upset, 7-3, and Arkansas, which drubbed the Froggies, 28-0. Nebraska bounced the Fort Worth team, 34-14.

"They really looked good in beating Florida State, King said. "And Florida State is the team that beat Baylor."

"If we beat them they're out of the race, and if they beat us, we're out of the race," he said. "I think it's going to be another hair-raiser."

Then, as an after-thought, King added, "They're noted for their ability to upset people, you know."



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