

# THE DAILY LUBBOCK

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 41

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No. 87

## Speakers Bureau Series

### Begins With Schlesinger

The man who won a Pulitzer Prize at the age of 28 writing about one President and created a furor 28 years later writing about another will speak in Municipal Auditorium today.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. author of "A Thousand Days," the story of the Kennedy administration, will speak at 7:15

p.m. in the first of Tech's Speakers Bureau series.

Schlesinger won the Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for his historical work, "The Age of Jackson." He served in the Office of War Information and the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. He left a position of professor of history at Harvard in 1961 to serve John F. Kennedy as special aide. He served President Johnson for a short time after he took office, leaving the White House staff in 1964 to write "A Thousand Days."

His other works include "The Vital Center," a study of contemporary events in the '40s, and "The General and the President," written in collaboration with Richard Rovere of the "New Yorker." This was an analysis of American foreign policy in terms of the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur by President Truman.

He is considered by critics to be one of today's foremost historians.

His topic tonight will be "The World We Want—And How to Get It."



Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

## Viet Nam Operation Continues

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Allied troops swelled the count of enemy dead in the two-week-old Operation White Wing to 1,028 Thursday. Among the Viet Cong were 37 of a 50-man band that attacked a U.S. air cavalry bivouac about dawn.

Briefing officers reported further air strikes against bridges and storage centers of Communist North Viet Nam. They said that, though the weather turned bad again, U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots flew 27 missions Wednesday, hitting again in the Die Bien Phu, Dong Hoi and Vinh sectors.

### New Job

Emphasis in the Honolulu summit conference on promotion of social and economic development of the South Vietnamese led to a new job for U.S. Deputy Ambassador William Porter. He was appointed to head all American aspects of the largely stalled rural pacification program.

Handicapped by inability of the Vietnamese armed forces to pull many troops from offensive operations for pacification work and guard duty, the program has been largely confined to the five provinces around Saigon. The republic has 45 provinces.

The Communist war effort featured terrorist explosions.

### Woman Questioned

A pregnant woman was among suspects questioned by police about the detonation of two mines in a Saigon street that killed 12 Vietnamese and wounded 60. The woman, one of the wounded, was found to be carrying a batch of Viet Cong propaganda leaflets.

The explosives had been concealed outside Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport near the Vietnamese joint general staff's headquarters. There were no Americans among the casualties.

A mine blast that killed a cart driver and his horse led to street demonstrations in Tuy Hoy against the Viet Cong.

### Rice Center

Tuy Hoa is the center of a rich rice-growing area 240 miles northeast of Saigon in which three Viet Cong mines killed 54 rice harvesters Monday. The cart driver was blown up five miles west of the town.

Troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division are guarding the rice fields.

The American paratroopers have been in the field four weeks, participants in an operation called Van Buren. This was the southern element in the coastal offensive launched last month. At the center is Operation White Wing and its offspring, Eagle's Claw.

## Cross Trial Opens; Lawyers In Dispute

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Lawyers in the James C. Cross Jr. murder trial collided early and head-on Thursday on whether the prosecution can introduce what it calls a confession that the defendant killed the two coeds.

The trial's outcome may hinge on admission of the confession, although the state's opening statement indicated other evidence, including a Cross fingerprint on the automobile of one of the victims.

The purported confession was brought up by the state which said it would introduce it later. The defense quickly objected. The judge overruled the objection, advising the jurors that this was merely an opening statement.

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Robbie Rigsby testified that her slain daughter told her the morning of July 18:

"This is the biggest day of my life—the day I've been waiting for."

The pretty 21-year-old brunette was strangled before that hot, steamy day ended.

The day of testimony was the first in the trial of the 23-year-old Cross, accused of the sex and panic slayings of Misses Susan Rigsby and Shirley Ann Stark, University of Texas women from Dallas.

The hollow-eyed defendant, a former University of Texas sophomore from Fort Worth, sat passively at the side of a lawyer as Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell and Assistant Dist. Atty. Phil Nelson began presentation of the state's case.

The defense, headed by Perry Jones, says Cross is now insane and was insane at the time the two campus beauties were slain and their partially-clothed bodies dumped in a weed covered lot in north Austin.

Mrs. Rigsby, a Dallas secretary, testified in a wavering voice that both girls were "very happy" the morning of July 18 as they packed Miss Stark's compact car for the drive to Austin.

Miss Rigsby planned to enroll the next day in the second session of summer school at the university.

"Susan had been planning a long time for this day," Mrs. Rigsby, an attractive brunette, said. "She had worked hard and was looking forward to going back to school."

She said when she last saw her daughter she wore a lavender and white checked shift.

Jones asked, on cross-examination, if the dress she wore was recovered.

"No, it was not," she replied. Asked if it were not true that certain items packed into the girls' car also were missing, she said:

"I know that they have not been recovered."

Asked if her daughter had known the defendant, she declared:

"No, I'm sure she did not."

The prosecution spent most of the morning session recreating the girls' activities on that fateful day and in routine identification of items recovered from a ditch near the field where the bodies were found July 30.

The district attorney said in his opening statements to the jury he would present chronologically the case against Cross.

## Runoff Polls Open Today

Tech students will go to the polls again today to elect two representatives in the School of Arts and Sciences, a senator in the School of Business Administration, and a senator in the Graduate School in a run-off election.

Betty Jane Brown, Cathy Carter, Ernie Cowger and Jane Edwards will be in the run-off for two positions in Arts and Sciences.

Martin Hearne and Scott Murray are in the run-off for BA senator, as are Charles L. Dietz and James Ward for Graduate School senator.

Polls will be open in the Tech Union from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Names of candidates for all positions will appear on ballots at the Tech Union poll. Ballots in the Ad Building will bear the names of A&S representative candidates and candidates for senator in the Graduate School. Ballots at the BA Building poll will contain candidates' names for A&S representative and BA senator.

## Taylor Says Reds Want Dissensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential consultant Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told Congress Thursday the Communists hope dissension in Washington will help them win the war in Viet Nam.

And when Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a critic, told him the military struggle will one day be repudiated by the American people, Taylor snapped: "That, of course, is good news to Hanoi, senator." The reply, Morse said, was a typical militaristic "smear." "I don't intend to get down in the gutter with you," he said.

Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no one has come up with a strategy better than the course President Johnson has already chosen.

### Present Strategy

"I feel that our present strategy is the best that has been suggested and that it is important that we adhere to it," said the retired general, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

While Taylor argued the administration case before the committee, a standing-room-only crowd and a national television audience, the Senate debated a \$4.8-billion emergency spending bill to help pay for the war.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., appealed for prompt and unanimous passage of the authorization measure, saying it is time for an end to carping criticism. Stennis predicted that escalation of the war would bring larger draft calls and a partial callup of the National Guard and Reserves.

"If the war continues, increased taxes are urgent," Stennis told the Senate. "We may ultimately be forced to a choice between guns and butter. This might entail economic controls and rationing of goods and materials, and at least a partial disruption of normal business operations."

### Request Approval

The House Armed Services Committee approved Johnson's request for an extra \$4.8 billion and added \$49.7 million to the bill for construction projects for the Marines in Okinawa and the Navy at Subic Bay in the Philippines. The committee action raised the bill's total to \$4,857,450,000.

Taylor told the Senate committee that more American fighting men will have to join the 205,000 already in South Viet Nam but he would not venture a guess as to how many.

He said U.S. ground and air strategy is limiting the ability of the Communists to support additional troops of their own, and this in turn will limit the number of men needed to combat them.

And he said the war is a limited one—"limited as to objective, as to geographical scope, as to weapons and forces employed and as to targets attacked."

"The key, I believe, is inexorable pressure at all points, directed at the will, the ability and the means of the Communist aggressors," Taylor said.

Taylor's words of concern about divisions at home began with a look back a dozen years, to the massive defeat suffered by French forces at Dien Bien Phu, in what is now North Viet Nam.

### Reds Unconvinced

He said the Communist regime clearly is not convinced that the United States is irrevocably committed to the support of South Viet Nam.

"They hope against hope that through international or domestic pressures our government can be forced off course," Taylor said. "They have not forgotten that the Viet Minh won more in Paris than in Dien Bien Phu and believe that the Viet Cong may be as fortunate in Washington."

For, said Taylor, internal division sapped the will of France to fight her Indochinese war.

Taylor added this assessment of the Communist view: "They doubt the will of the American public to continue the conflict indefinitely."

And until the Communists see clearly that the United States will not falter, Taylor said, they are not likely to come to the peace conference table.

-Not For The Birds-

# Student Represents International Investment

By GLENN HONEA  
Staff Writer

Anyone in Carpenter Hall can tell you who Sanga Moleechati is. He is the quiet little fellow from Thailand who lives in room 244, the boy with the drak brown skin and the slightly garbled English.

But Sanga Moleechati is much more than that. He is an international investment of more than \$15,000 who has come more than 15,000 miles to make a nation's dream come true.

Sanga's little saga began eight years ago when he entered Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand, to earn a B.A. degree in economics. Upon graduation in 1961, he got a job as a third class economist with his country's government where he worked for three years. Since then, he has really been going places—literally!

In 1964, Thailand turned to the United Nations for aid in its attempt to breathe new life into the nation's faltering, underdeveloped economy. The U.N. diagnosed the problem as lack of technical knowledge, made a loan available and turned the matter over to the International Labor Organization.

"The International Labor Organization is not a part of the U.N.," Sanga explained, "but works with the U.N. in granting technical assistance to develop countries and improve government efficiency."

The I.L.O. created four fellowships which Thailand bestowed on four of its most promising young economists. Sanga was one of the four selected. After his qualifications were approved by both the U.N. and the I.L.O., Sanga was on his way to the United States in search of the technology that his country so badly needed. His specialty was labor economics.

"The four of us could have chosen to go to Europe or Asia," Moleechati said, "but we all chose to come here."

**Choose School**

The boys were even allowed to choose the particular school they wanted to attend.

"One of us went to Wisconsin," he explained. "Another went to Delaware, another went to a Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and I went to Howard University in Washington, D.C."

His explanation of why he selected this country instead of any other was a purely practical one.

"The administrative structure of our economy is patterned on the United States' system," he said, "and the administrative structure is what we were concerned with."

**Requested Tech**

Sanga stayed at Howard University for only one semester before requesting to be assigned to Texas Tech. Asked why he left, he said, "There were too many of us from Thailand in the East. We tended to stick together and withdraw from the rest of the people."

He paused for a moment, looked out the window at the Tech campus showing dimly through the blowing dust, and added, "Here at Tech I can have more time alone for my studies and improve my English, too. I am the only Thai student at Tech."

Technically speaking, Sanga is not an exchange student. He is an "exchange visitor" and an official representative of his government, here at the request of the U.S. Labor Department.

"You see, I am still on my country's payroll," he explained.

"I am also paid \$5,000 a year to continue my work here by the I.L.O."

Sanga's work here seems to be his full-time concern. He has maintained a 3.25 grade-point average at Tech and lacks only three hours to fulfill the economics requirements for a masters degree.

"Besides keeping my grades high," he added, "I must submit a monthly report of my progress to the head office of the I.L.O. in Geneva, Switzerland."

Sanga admitted that he was having trouble with one aspect of his study here; meeting the foreign language requirement.

**Confusion**

"The school should define the term 'foreign language,'" he said showing signs of annoyance. "To me, English is a foreign language, but they tell me that it is not one over here so I must have 12 hours of a 'foreign language' before I can get my degree." As a result, Sanga is taking Spanish by correspondence.

"This will take so much time," he said with a sigh and explained that the requirement would probably delay the completion of his work program here.

"All the foreign students I know have a problem passing their foreign language courses and are delayed in their work by it," he said.

He also said he has a little trouble writing in English but it is only a minor problem.

He thought a moment and added one more small problem to his list, "People often think that I am

much younger than I am, he said with a smile. (Sanga, who is actually 25, looks no older than 16.) He recalled that when he first tried to buy a pack of cigarettes at Tech Union he was refused service and was told by the clerk that he couldn't buy them unless he was at least 16 years old. He had to produce an I.D. card before she would sell the cigarettes.

**T.V. Entertainment**

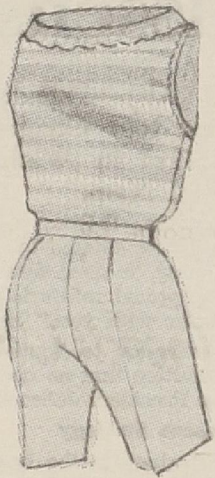
Television is the main form of entertainment for Sanga in rare moments when he is not studying or in class; and he never has dates here. "I need the time to study," he said.

Sanga said he hoped to get his degree this summer (provided that he can overcome the Spanish burden) when he will then go to Geneva, Switzerland, for more training in the head office of the I.L.O. He was unable to estimate how long it would be before he could leave there and return home to apply the training he had gained.

It would appear that the I.L.O. is getting its money's worth from its investment living in room 244 and that Thailand's dream of economic development might very well come true if she has many more Sanga Moleechati's working on the project.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

The Newman Club will sponsor a Mardi Gras Dance 8-12 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center. The "After Fives" will play for the dance which is open to everyone.

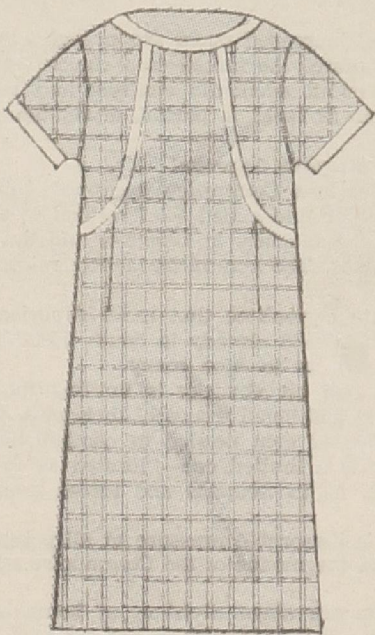


Jack Winter meets Spring in pastel stripe knit tops and matching cotton bermudas.

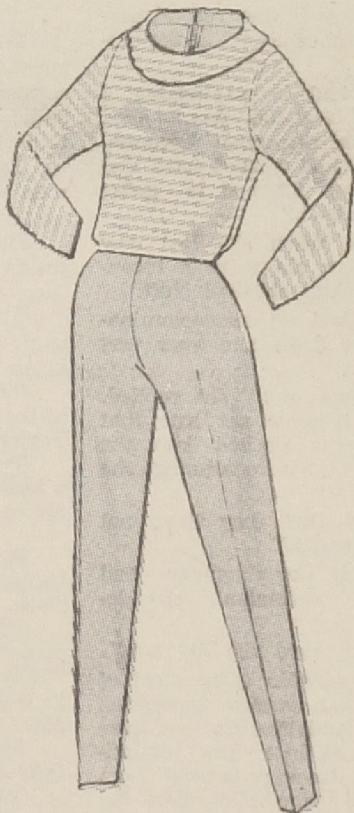
The Slim Look of navy stripes in rayon and silk Don Sophisticate shift.



Red, white, and blue in Manhasset pants—regulars and tall. Matching stripe tops with cal-neckline.



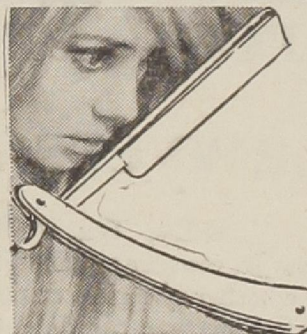
Eye-catching Skimmer in bold brown & white check of rayon and silk.



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# 'Sound Of Music' Merits Second Oscar For Julie

By Barbra Worley  
Fine Arts Editor

(Note: This is a reprint of the review, published in the September 15 Toreador.)

The reviews are in, the critics have had their say and nothing remains now but to sit back and wait for the Oscar-men to award this most precious of filmland's prizes to the same person a second time in a row.

It's only happened once before, but it could easily happen again this year if the members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences heed the critics, and if they see "The Sound of Music."

### Oscar Outdone

Julie Andrews, who won her Best Actress Award for the title role in "Mary Poppins" in 1965, completely outdoes that performance as she sings, dances and generally acts her way into the hearts of audiences everywhere.

As the rather hesitant postulant-turned-governess, Miss Andrews proves once for all the merits of being able to turn what some might call schmaltz into real honest-to-goodness goodness.

She frolics across the Austrian hillsides, manipulates marionettes, loses her temper with the Captain and plays tender love scenes, all with the shining quality and still indescribably beautiful voice that make her one of the most sought-after actresses in the theater.

### Sister To Sitter

The often tom-boyish Maria, who causes such unrest among the sisters that she is sent away for a trial period to be governess for the seven Von Trapp children, provides a role equally as fitting

for Miss Andrews' talents as that of the ingenue in "The Boy Friend," Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" or any of her past roles, if not more so.

Christopher Plummer as the Captain performs fittingly, with but a little lack of interest. His hitherto hidden vocal talents shine, however, in the sentimental Austrian folk song type, "Edelweiss."

The children, including four for whom this movie is a debut, are appealing. Cairn Carr as Leisl, the eldest, is especially good in her debut, "Sixteen Going On Seventeen," with Daniel Truhitte as Rolf.

A highlight of the movie is Richard Hadyn as the delightfully sarcastic Max—an empresario with questionable morals but a decided anti-Nazi attitude, in spirit of not in action.

Eleanor Parker as the Baroness and Peggy Wood as the Mother Abbess round out the thoughtfully chosen starring cast.

Only three of the original Rodgers and Hammerstein songs are omitted, and Richard Rodgers makes up for these with two delightful new numbers which he composed alone. One of these, "I Have Confidence In Me," is a delight to behold, and gives Miss Andrews' versatility full showing.

The scenery, from the first panoramic view of the Austrian hillsides and the beautiful Danube down through quaint Salzburg, leaves nothing to be desired. The film is excellently photographed.

Producer-director Robert Wise,

screenplay writer Ernest Lehman and costume designer Dorothy Jeakins deserve special mention for their outstanding work.

Credit given to all these and many more, however, the movie still belongs to Julie Andrews. All manner of praise should be awarded her including, in the opinion of not only this writer but of many, a second Oscar well-deserved.

## Fine Arts Reminders

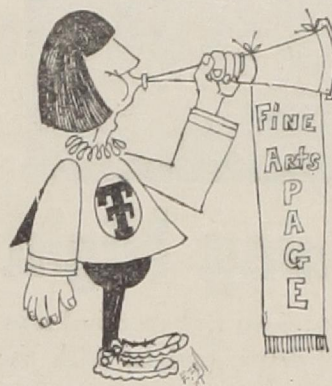
The Texas Tech Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Ballroom of Tech Union. Dr. Kurt Overhoff, visiting professor from Salzburg, Austria, is guest conductor for the program, which includes selections by Wagner and Beethoven.

Benjamin Smith, assistant professor in the Music Department, is soloist for the concert, playing Schostakovich's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 107.

The concert is sponsored by the Music Department, and is open to the public free of charge.

### ARMY ROTC COUNTER-GUERRILLAS

There will be preliminary meeting for prospective new members and current members of the Army Counter-Guerrilla Unit at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Social Science Building, Room 22.

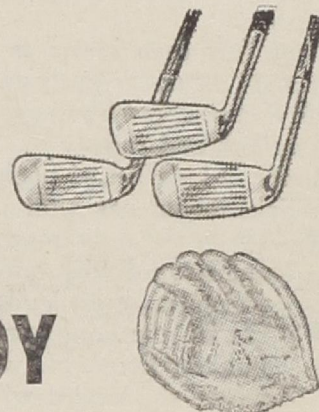


## 'Carousel' Next In Film Series

"Carousel," starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, is the Special Events Committee's third in its popular Film Series, to be shown at 8 p.m. today and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

One of Rodgers and Hammerstein's earlier successes, the film tells the story of a carnival barker who tries too hard in his marriage to a shy cotton-mill girl and is killed in a robbery. The film is shown in the Coronado Room.

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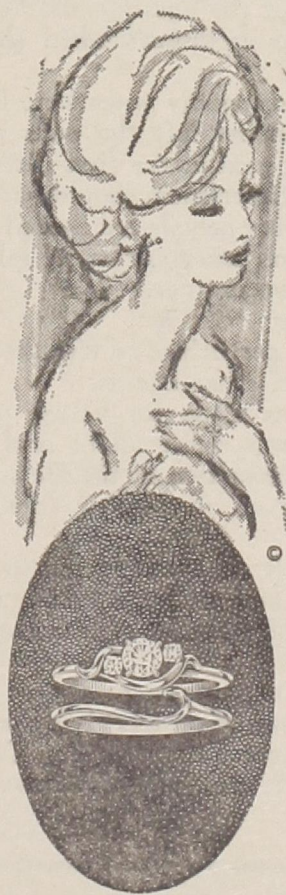
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34TH & QUAKER

# Editorial Page

# Name-Change Controversy Dates Way Back To '50's

## A Good Opening Night

**T**HE SPEAKERS BUREAU, organized last year and now operating, will make its initial debut tonight with the presentation of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

And for their first speaker, the bureau has chosen a real winner.

Very few men know as much about this nation, its history and its current problems, as does Arthur Schlesinger. He is considered by many to be one of America's leading historians, and rightly so.

Besides a long list of books and research articles to his credit, Schlesinger has won many other honors:

- He is the only man to hold a full professorship at Harvard with only a BA degree. (He graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938.)
- He is the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize. He was just 28 years old when he wrote the award-winning *The Age of Jackson*.
- For many years he was a close confidant of one of this nation's most vibrant young presidents, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Schlesinger's topic tonight in the Municipal Auditorium will be "The World We Want—And How To Get It."

And from all indications, it is a rare opportunity for extra-curricular knowledge that no student—or any citizen should neglect.

## For Want Of Pencils . . .

**T**O PARAPHRASE THE OLD parable, "For want of some pencils, some votes were lost. For want of some votes . . ." etc, etc.

This was just one of the things wrong we noted during the all-campus elections Wednesday.

At many of the polling tables, there were only three or four IBM pencils handy to mark the multitude of IBM cards.

And while the careful voter studied the long lists of names on each wall, the proposed constitutional changes and the colorful array of ballots, the line of students waiting to vote grew longer.

However, not too many of the lines got too long, because many students gave up in disgust when the time element became apparent.

There is no way to tell how many votes were lost this way, but regardless of how many left the polls without voting, it shouldn't have happened in the first place.

Prior planning and past experiences should have foretold that more than four or five pencils are needed during large elections, especially when each voter has to take a lot of time to study what he is voting for.



Another incident which perturbed us was the voting for the proposed constitutional amendments.

There were no provisions made for voting on each amendment individually, it was either all or nothing. If the voter didn't agree with one or two of the measures, his only solution was to vote for all of them or vote against all of them.

This is not the way an election is supposed to be run at any level of government, and we hope future election committees will watch for and prevent such fallacies that make elections laughable.

Also, the proposed amendments were almost buried, if not totally hidden, in the mass of posters giving information on the Mr. and Miss Texas Tech and Top Techsans.

Which is more important, changes in the government or popularity contests?

The idea of a new name for Texas Technological College is nothing new.

Back in the 1950's when Tech was really becoming of age as an institution of higher learning, the question kept arising more and more: "Is our name adequate for the magnitude of our school?"

### Question Becomes Public

Then, along about 1958, the question began to show up more in the public. The files of the then-tri-weekly *Toreador* reveal that some of the school's educators and leaders were at least discussing the possibility of a name-change.

The question was beginning to grow into a controversy. In 1959, the *Toreador* editorially supported a new name to meet the demands of a growing "university," and Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech's retiring president, hinted at the need in his farewell address.

Also in 1959, the new college president, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, told a Dad's Day crowd that "... this is not a regional institution and it is not primarily technological in nature."

### FAC Voices Opinion

A few weeks later, the Faculty Advisory Committee made their feelings known and voted for a new name for the school.

However, soon after this, the issue cooled off and settled in the background. Tech had other things to think about.

During the next two years, growing pains hit the once-small South Plains college. Enrollment began to jump by a thousand or more each year, and Tech began to creep into its present spot as the third-largest state-supported school in Texas.

Then, during the 1961-62 school year, the name-change debate burst into the open again and rated as the "big news" of that year.

### Council Sponsors Vote

After various campus groups, faculty members and administrators made their feelings known, the Student Council sponsored the first election to find out how the students felt about changing.

That election of early March, 1962, set something of a record for Tech elections when 5,321 students (out of the approximately 9,500 total enrollment) went to the polls.

However, this election was just to determine if enough students felt there was a need for a change; 4,301 said there was that need, while only 859 said there wasn't; 71 cast undecided votes.

Later in the month, the Council sponsored another election, this time to find out the exact name the students wanted the Council to support in dealings with the faculty, ex-student's administrators and the Board of Directors. (The Board had earlier said they could do nothing about requesting a change from the legislature until these major groups were in harmony with the same name.)

### Boiled Into Battle

In this election, the real issue boiled down to a battle between "sentimentalists" and "progressives." The feelings were that many students wanted to keep the "Double T" in the name of the school, while the other side wanted to work for the advancement of the school with a name that would present a better picture of its growing stature.

The names the students had to choose from (in addition to a write-in blank) were Texas State University; Texas Tech University; Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology; or Texas Technological University. Each student was to vote for two names, indicating his first and second choice.

Only slightly more than 4,750 students went to the polls this time, and no name received anything like a clear cut majority. The final tally showed the following results:

	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Texas State U.	1,884	887
Texas Tech U.	1,734	832
Texas State U. of Arts, Science, Technology	339	1,458
Texas Technological University	353	1,197

Throughout 1962-63 not much was said, but early two years ago, the entire complicated issue hit the fan again.

### Chairman Takes Stand

Early in October, 1963, Manuel DeBusk, then chairman of the Board of Directors, spoke to a group of Tech exes and said he would propose the name Texas Technological University for the board to submit to the legislature.

On the heels of DeBusk's announcement, the FAC and Student Council came out in opposition to the proposed name. Following these announcements, the *Daily Toreador* brought the issue into clear perspective with a series of interpretive articles explaining the pros and cons of the change.

This series immediately preceded an all-school vote—again sponsored by the Council—to find out student feelings before the board's open meeting to discuss the name-change.

In this election, 6,404 voters

turned out to decide on five names—the above four plus Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology.

### Texas State Wins

This time, Texas State University pulled in 54.37 per cent of the vote, with 3,482 students backing the name and giving it a majority. Enrollment at the time was near 11,700.

Other names and their totals were Texas Tech University, 1,420 votes (22.17 per cent); Texas State University of Arts and Sciences and Technology, 649 votes (10.13 per cent); Texas Technological University, 547 votes (8.54 per cent); and Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, 200 votes (3.12 per cent). Write-ins totaled 106 votes (1.65 per cent).

At the board's open meeting to discuss proposed names in December, 1963, 13 persons, representing groups of interested organizations, presented their positions.

However, after all the talking was over, the board came out in February as supporting Texas Tech University as the name they would present to the Texas Legislature for consideration.

But with the announcement of Gov. John Connally's plan last year for a college "super system" with Tech under A&M, all groups agreed informally to drop the name-change issue to fight the super system, and that's where the name-change issue stands now.

## LETTERS:

## Views Of The Reader

### Tibbets Relates Dorm Projects

Dear Editor,

In regard to your editorial of Feb. 12, 1966, entitled AN ACTIVE DORM, I would like to express an opinion. First, a correction is in order, Men's No. 10 did not originate and spearhead the Christmas card project as stated in your editorial. The sending of Christmas cards to American soldiers in Viet Nam was a project originated and coordinated by Men's No. 9.

Your editorial as presented to challenge other dormitories to realize their potential is a misrepresentation of the true facts. The writer of that editorial in order to give a true appraisal of the facts concerning "active" dormitories would have had to do some research on dormitory activities instead of just attempting to fill a column with decorated adjectives. The readers of *The Toreador* know of some of the activities of the so hinted inactive and not meeting their potential dormitories. Just a few of the projects as follows:

1. Bledsoe — A scholarship fund has been organized for dormitory residents.
2. Bledsoe, Sneed, Thompson and Wells — Christmas parties were given for the underprivileged children of Lubbock.
3. Carpenter — A bus trip was sponsored to the Razorback-Raider football game played in Arkansas. Also, the dormitory has sponsored a caroling of all girls' dormitories at Christmas.
4. Men's No. 9—Christmas card project.
5. Thompson — An organized magazine sales drive is in progress with proceeds going to the hospital.

I would like to compliment Men's No. 10 on an original idea and a good dance, but *The Toreador* should have done an accurate job in reporting the true facts concerning "active" dormitories. Other dormitories do not have to look to Men's No. 10 for a guide or as inspiration to reach their potential, they have found their potential and are meeting it.

ANDY TIBBETS

President of Carpenter Hall

THE DAILY TOREADOR	
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★ ★ ★  
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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

## 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.

# Summer Jobs Open To Tech Students

The Texas Tech Placement Service is processing applications for student summer employment ranging from jobs at the Manned Space Center to summer camp positions.

These jobs open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors run from June until late August or early September and are in many cases open to both men and women.

Some of the positions include employment with the National Park Service, White Sands Missile Range, Soil Conservation Service, Dallas Power and Light, Ethyl Corp., Collins Radio Co., Humble Oil and Refining, Shell Oil and the Civil Service Commission.

These business and government jobs include the areas of range conservation, soil scientist, the U.S. Postal Service, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, math and physical science.

Employment may either be in Houston, Baton Rouge, Dallas, San Francisco and White Sands.

The positions of counselors, kitchen help, dining room, playground supervision and water supervision are open in camp employment.

Camps include Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scout, YMCA and several camps for needy children as well as jobs at resort camps.

These camps are scattered from Texas to New York and include Connecticut, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Yellowstone National Park

### TGIF

Tech Union's TGIF dance, beginning at 4:30 p.m. today in the Snack Bar of the Union, this week features The Cashmeres. All students are invited to attend.

and Glacier National Park.

Opportunities are available also for foreign travel.

A few companies will interview but the majority of selections will be by application. Additional information and applications may be obtained from the Placement Service.

## Tech Miss Home From 'Seven Seas'

Priscilla Roe has returned to Lubbock, after completing the first semester of her junior year on board the M. S. Seven Seas. The floating campus, a Division of Chapman College (Orange, Calif.), recently docked in Los Angeles after sailing around the world to 16 ports of call.

While at sea Miss Roe studied Asian History and World Religions. Area Studies, required of all students, related in-port experience and on-board study.

Field excursions, arranged by Chapman College, gave Miss Roe understanding and knowledge of the places visited. The countries included: Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, India, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Japan. During final examination week there was a short stop in Honolulu.

Miss Roe will resume her art history studies at Texas Tech.

# Raider Roundup

\*\*\*

### ARMY ROTC INFORMATION STAFF

The Army ROTC Information Staff will meet in Room 24 of the Social Science Building Saturday at 1 p.m.

\*\*\*

### CHI RHO

Chi Rho, service fraternity for Catholic men, will host an open rush smoker Monday. The coat and tie event will be in the Tech Union Coronado Room from 7-8:30 p.m.

All Catholic men are eligible to apply for membership, and pledges will be taken by initiation. All men who attend the smoker are asked to bring an expendable photograph.

A history and other information on the fraternity will be presented to men interested in the pledge program.

\*\*\*

### CORPSETTES TRYOUTS

There will be an orientation meeting in the Mesa Room of the Student Union Sunday at 3 p.m. for girls interested in joining the Army CorpsDettes. Practice sessions will be Feb. 21-23 in the Social Science Building. Tryouts will be Feb. 24, with interviews Feb. 25 in the Social Science Building, Room 24.

\*\*\*

### PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Presbyterian Student Association will have a social Friday

from 7:30-12 p.m. at the PUB. The theme will be a Coffee House with entertainment, relaxation and exotic coffees and other refreshments offered in a coffee house atmosphere.

\*\*\*

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

A vesper service will be presented Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th Street.

\*\*\*

### MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Chester Maston of Rauscher, Pierce and Co. will speak to the Marketing Association on the marketing of stocks and securities. The meeting will be Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

\*\*\*

### TOWN GIRLS' CLUB

Donna Upshaw will speak on

"Brazil, the Walking Giant," at the Town Girls' luncheon on Feb. 23. Reservations may be made Tuesday from 8-12 in the Dean of Women's office. The luncheon will be in the Union and there will be a \$1 charge.

\*\*\*

### AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS

J. Herschel Fisher of Dallas, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in AC 101, at the invitation of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

\*\*\*

### CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER

The second part of a six week series, "A Basic for Sex Morality," will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th Street.

SW 5-5271

4105 19th St.

TOM NOBLES

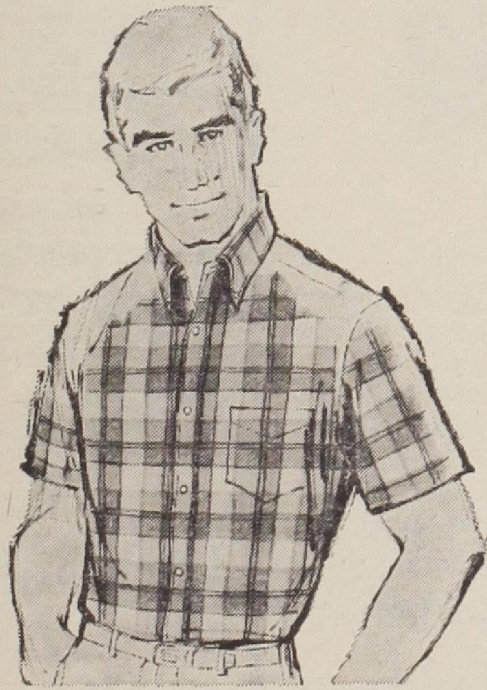


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Arrange for an interview at the Placement Center.

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# Intramural Skeet Shooting



ASOLUTION TO THE PIGEON PROBLEM?—No, just the newest spore in Tech's intramurals program. Senior finance major Jerry Woodall takes aim at a clay pigeon in competition at the Winchester Gun Club. (Staff Photo)

Through the ingenuity of the Tech intramural department, a solution for eliminating the pigeons has finally been found. However, the pigeons are made of clay and the elimination process is a sport which goes under the name of skeet shooting.

A sport which has found a place in the hearts of countless shooting enthusiasts, skeet shooting is the newest addition to the intramural program.

Having a sport such as skeet shooting is a rarity among college intramural programs.

According to Edsel Buchanan, head of the men's intramural department, "As far as I know we are one of the only departments in the nation to have skeet shooting in its program."

Enthusiasm for the sport appeared last fall and eight teams were formed to compete in the intramural competition this semester. Each team consists of three men.

Buchanan said, "The sport appears quite popllar but it is quite an expensive operation."

Each participant in the program is required to pay \$2.85 for ammunition and targets, per round of shooting.

"If the program is successful

the department may buy a re-loading machine next year. That would cut the cost almost in half," said Buchanan.

Intramural shooting takes place at the Winchester Gun Club.

The object of skeet shooting is to shoot as many of twenty-five clay targets, which are thrown into the air, as possible. The person hitting the most targets is the winner.

Shooting is done on a skeet field which is laid out in a semi-circle with eight stations for shooting. Seven stations are positioned at equal distances on the perimeter with the eighth in the middle on a line between positions one and seven.

High targets are thrown from station one at one end of the semi-circle; low targets from station seven at the other end.

Targets are always thrown in the same pattern of flight, but the angle of the shot varies because the shooter changes position from station to station.

Two targets are shot from each of the eight stations—one from each house.

Doubles, where targets are thrown simultaneously from both houses, are then shot from stations one, two, six and seven.

The 25th shot is called "optional," or it is a repeat of the first miss. If the shooter breaks all of his first twenty-four, he can call for a target from any station or house as his optional shot.

A sport with all the competition of hunting, it must be said that skeet shooting is not for the birds.

## TECH ADS

### TYPING

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Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March, \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

Bedroom and private bath, 7 blocks from campus. for 2 girls preferred, SW5-7863.

Bedroom for Tech student, twin beds, T.V., kitchen use, garage, convenient, SH4-9771 after 6 p.m.

Television rentals—Weekly or monthly rates, portable models, stands available. Call SW5-1354 or PO3-7226.

Garage apartment for student, furnished and bills paid. Very clean. \$35 per month, PO3-2631.

Two room apartment for couple or working lady. 1611 Ave. X, PO5-6114.

Private bedroom, kitchen privileges, 2505 27th, women only, SH7-1209.

Nice unfurnished house, three bedroom or two and den, two bath, built-ins, 1921 27th, SH7-1209.

### FOR SALE

1965 Red, air-conditioned Volkswagen. Excellent condition, 5100 miles, Ext. 5267.

Fender Guitar and amplifier, good condition, \$210 after 5 p.m. Phone SW2-3415.

Must sell: 1965 Honda "Super 90" motorcycle. Perfect condition. \$325. SH7-1068.

Encyclopedia Britannica and World Book Encyclopedia or trade for Yamaha or Honda motorcycle. PO3-6147.

19" RCA Vista Portable T.V. Excellent condition. \$65. PO3-7831 after 7:30.

Owner, nice two bedroom home, ample storage, plumbed and fenced, 20 or 30 year loan, no closing, 3212 Colgate, PO5-7667.

1965 Sunbeam Alpine Mark IV. Will take book value. Driven 10,000 miles by original owner. May be seen at 3617 55th after 5 p.m. Phone SW2-2238.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Alterations, Men's ladies, knits. Fittings by appointment, your home or mine. Nadine Berry, 3117 Jarvis, PO2-8566.

German tuition offered by native speaker. Phone PO5-6453 after 6 p.m.

Math Tutor: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 3117 22nd, SW5-2632.

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I gather and compile research bibliographies for Tech students and professors. SW5-7707.

I do sewing and ironing for students, also dress making and alterations of all kinds. Mrs. Sanchez, 2422 Baylor, PO3-6001.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Senior ring—Sundown High School—1962—Initials BHK. Call SW9-8485.

Man's prescription glasses in brown case found in classroom of Journalism Building. Identify in Room 102, Journalism Building.

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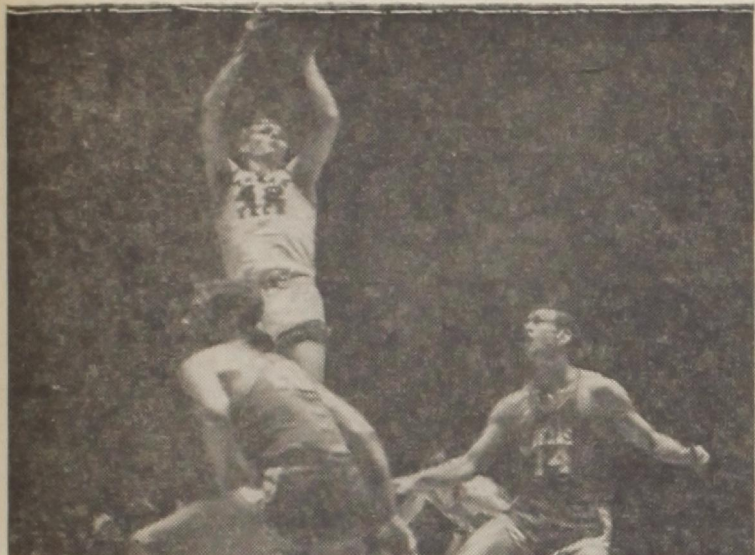


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# Farrell - Carothers Clash Highlight Of Track Games

NEW YORK (AP) — A flock of Russians will be making their New York debut and John Penel once again will go for 17 feet, but the highlight of the New York Athletic Club Games Friday night still has to be the clash between Tommy Farrell and Bill Crothers.

Oh, Jim Grelle will be there, attempting to keep alive his season-long unbeaten string in the mile against young Jim Ryun of Kansas, spectacular Tennessee freshman Richmond Flowers will try another double and the two-mile could be a dandy, but it's still Farrell vs. Crothers.

If it comes off, Farrell, the tough little St. John's runner who ranks as this

country's best half-miler, is still nursing a balky left leg and won't know until he warms up Friday night whether he will run against the formidable Canadian in the 880.

"There's no definite word on Farrell," said Coach Steve Bartold of St. John's. "As of right now he's running and defending, but we just won't know for sure until he tests the leg in Madison Square Garden before the race."

Their rematch had loomed as the highlight of this oldest of all the indoor meets, perhaps as the top match-up of the season.

Crothers, the lean Toronto pharmacist, generally is regarded as the finest indoor middle-distance runner in the world, practically

unbeatable at distances from 600 to 1,000 yards. He's undefeated at that range this season.

Farrell has beaten him only once, in the half-mile in this meet a year ago, leading Crothers home in an indoor record 1:49.8. Crothers, however, had run himself into exhaustion in an extensive string of competition and had collapsed in a race just the week before.

Now, it's the reverse. Crothers has been out of competition for two weeks training for the rematch while Farrell has run himself into trouble, pulling up with a muscle cramp in a 600-yard race last week.

**TWO FOR TEXAS**—Dale Dotson (22) and Noel Stout (14) can be expected to give the Raiders plenty of trouble Saturday night when they invade Gregory Gymnasium in Austin to do battle with the Texas Longhorns. Dotson led the Orange scoring two weeks ago in Municipal coliseum when they upset the Red Wave 87-74. He scored 22 points. Stout led a defensive game that won the battle of the backboards for the 'Horns by pulling down 14 rebounds. Tech lost the rebound battle 40-38. Saturday's game will be seen on statewide TV. (Staff Photo)

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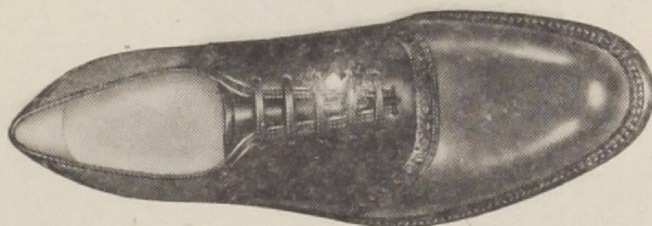
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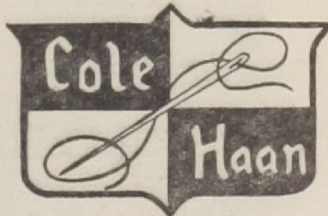
ALL DAY TOMORROW

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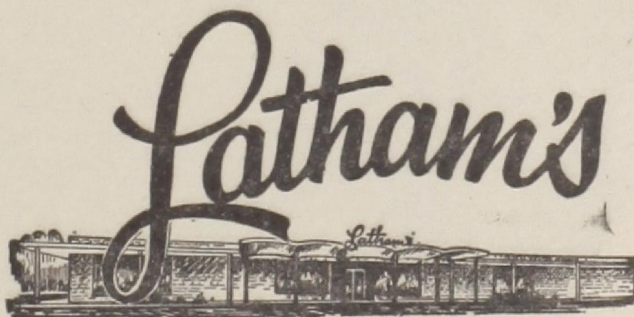
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**The Ugly American**

Marlon Brando  
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— Back —

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**The Third Day**

George Peppard  
Elizabeth Ashley

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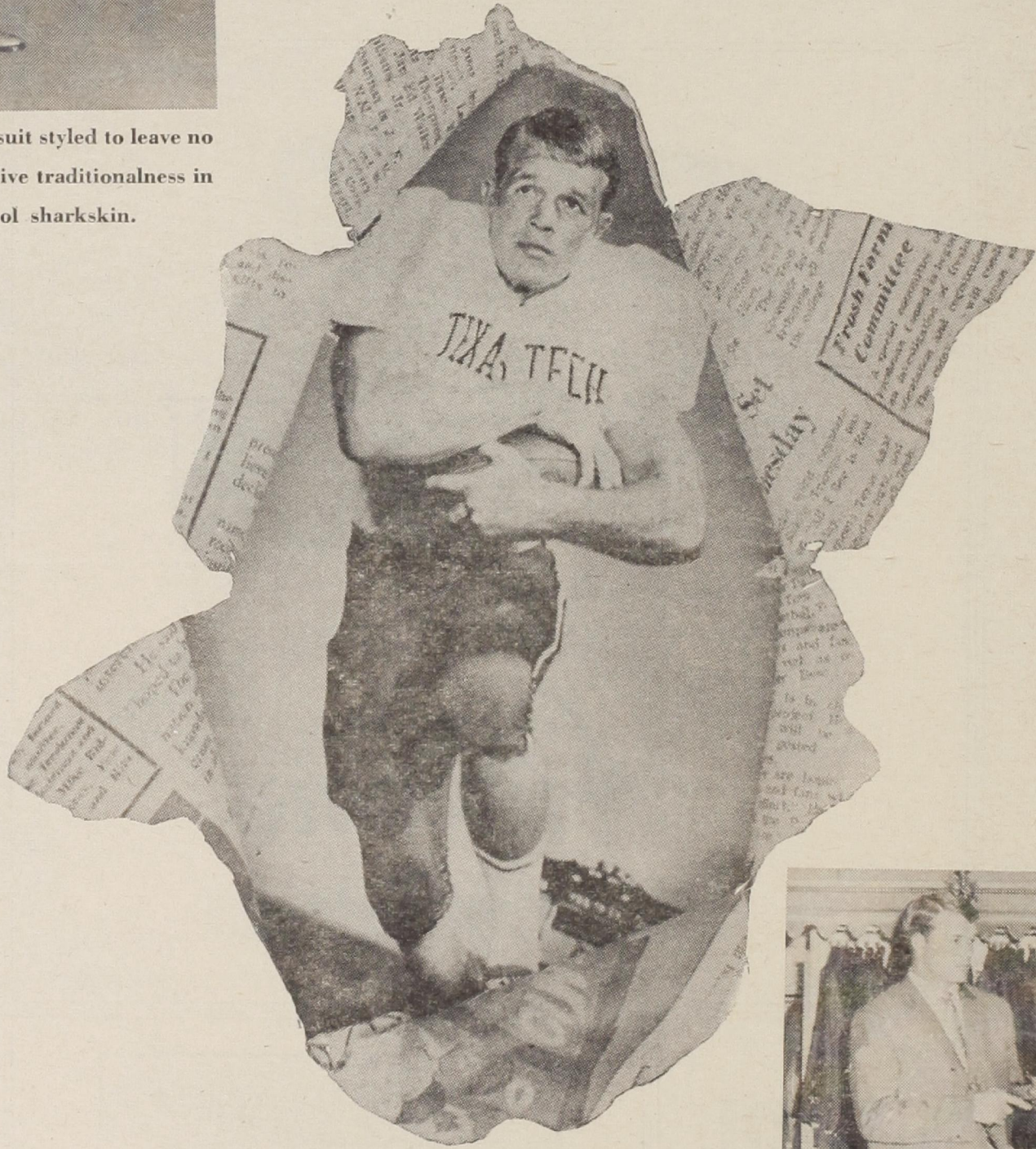
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