

Tech Greets Legislators



—Staff Photo by Cal Moore

Solons Visit, View Park Research

There'll be very little legislative business taking place in Austin today.

The men in charge have "moved" to Texas Tech.

Gov. John Connally is the key figure in a group of more than 50 state officials who will step off a plane at Municipal Airport at 10 a.m. today to begin a seven-hour stay in Lubbock.

REASON FOR THE visit by the group—which also includes Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Byron Tunnell—is to review Tech plans for developing the state parks system. Also on hand will

be members of the Senate Finance Committee, House Appropriations Committee, Legislative Budget Board, State Park Board and Texas Research League. These will be joined by area legislators and Tech and Lubbock officials.

Immediately after their arrival, the visitors will be treated to a reception at Lubbock Country Club, followed by a luncheon in Tech Union. The presentation of the research project will come at 1:15 p.m., also in Tech Union.

A TOUR OF THE campus and Lubbock will conclude the program for the

day. The governor and his party will fly back to Austin at 5 p.m.

THE RESEARCH—By Tech's horticulture and park management department—was begun two years ago in compliance with a request from the State Parks Board for a comprehensive survey of Texas parks—past, present and future. The report has been under the direction of Elo J. Urbanovsky, with much of the work being done by graduate students in the department.

Graduate students Elner Thompson, Paul Schlimper, Alan Tolbert and Ben

Pilcher contributed work on the research.

TODAY'S REPORT will include a 30-foot film screen using panoramic slides, relief maps, illustrations and oral descriptions. This will be the final showing of the report for the approval of the State Parks Board.

The report is essentially the same given Connally when he visited in early January to see the project and hear recommendations. It includes long-range plans for the park system as a whole and detailed plans for several individual parks.

The visit is sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Honors Students Study Communication Barrier

"The major gripe of both the faculty and honors students is the communications barrier," emphasized Stephen George, summarizing an evaluation of the honors program at a general meeting of honors students Wednesday.

The evaluation was taken from a poll conducted by the council. Another problem mentioned was the lack of a standardized grading plan. "In honors classes some teachers give higher and some lower grades than they normally would," explained George.

Union Features Local Paintings

A variety of paintings by Lubbock artist, Mrs. J. Louis Murfee Jr., are on display in Tech Union Sun Porch during March. In styles ranging from traditional to impressionistic, Mrs. Murfee's paintings are executed in oils, water colors, caseins and monoprints.

The idea of an honors center, explained David Towns, would help the communications problem by providing a center for distribution of information about the program as well as providing a permanent meeting place.

As no rooms on campus are now available, it will probably be one or two years before the idea materializes, he said.

Group members also discussed the idea of a newsletter, combined with the monthly cultural calendar which the council publishes. Rondall Jones, in charge of the calendar, and Jim Ward were appointed to work on this project.

New members of the council are Elaine Walter, freshman, and Emily Croom, sophomore.

FEAR REVOLT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P) — Argentina's military leaders placed the armed forces on full-scale alert Thursday in apparent anxiety about the threat of a Peronist revival.



COLONIAL NEWSPAPERS—W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department, views an exhibit of colonial newspapers in the Journalism Bldg. From the Scribner Collection, the oldest paper dates 1765. —Staff Photo

Department Displays Newspapers

Newspapers from a collection of over 1200 representing the 1700-1850 era of American journalistic history are currently on display in the lobby of the Journalism Bldg.

The papers, acquired by the Tech journalism department several years ago from the Scribner Publishing Co. collection, are to form a permanent exhibit in the Journalism Bldg., said W. E. Garets, head of the department.

Currently on display are newspapers from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York. These papers reflect the political beliefs and attitudes of the post-Revolutionary War period, and most of them are more similar to political essays than newspapers, according to Garets.

Advertisements contain complete sailing schedules of ships, together with commentary by passengers on voyages completed, and a complete breakdown of the Eighteenth Century stock market.

Students may look at the papers any time during the day. They are in the central lobby of the Journalism Bldg.

Council Hosts Spaghetti Meal

"Spaghetti satisfies just about everybody," said Gary Strickland, class committee chairman, explaining the choice of menu for a dinner planned from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Sunday in Tech Union Ballroom, by the Student Council Class Committee.

"One reason for this dinner is to provide students an inexpensive means of dining out Sunday," Strickland said. "If enough interest is shown and participation is large enough, we could make this a monthly event," he added.

The Alpine Trio will serenade table-to-table, and a stage program will feature Miss Jan Cone, vocalist, and Nancy Bacon, folk singer.

Tickets for the dinner and program are sold in the student council office and at Tech Union for \$1.25 each. Tickets should be bought today, according to Strickland.

Union Post Application Letters Due

Letters of application for Tech Union committee chairmanships or assistant chairmanships should be submitted to Sara Tubbs, Union personnel director.

After applying, applicants must schedule an interview with the Executive Council. Elections and appointments will be March 27.

Information in the letter should include the student's major, classification, past Union experience, overall grade point average and grade point last semester.

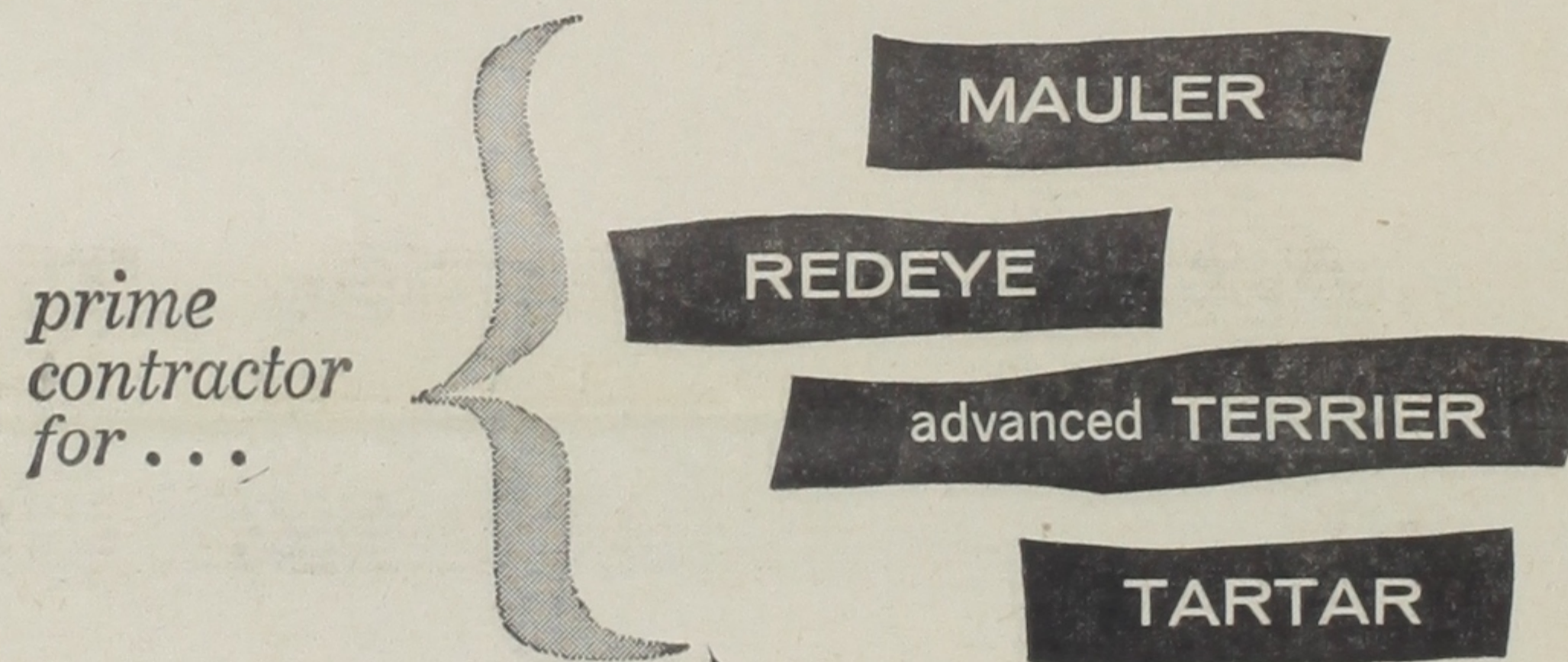
Also included should be the academic load planned for next semester, membership and offices in other organizations, choice of position and alternate position, proposed date of graduation, reason for application and a personal interpretation of the Union's purpose and philosophy.

BIGGER TAX CUT

WASHINGTON (P) — The National Assn. of Manufacturers urged Congress Thursday to cut taxes more than President Kennedy recommended and postpone revisions of the revenue code.

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Contact your placement office immediately to assure yourself of a campus interview. If a personal interview is not possible send a resume and grade transcript to: R. J. Daniele, College Recruiting Coordinator, Department 3-15, Pomona, California.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 22, 1963

GENERAL DYNAMICS | POMONA **GIIIIIIID**

In Closing Willson Lecture

Allen Stresses Beliefs

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador News Editor

Forcefully, yet simply and directly, Dr. Charles L. Allen told an audience of students, faculty and townspeople Thursday of the "Things I Believe."

The Houston minister, who appeared for the last time at Tech as a part of the annual Willson Lecture series, said, "The most important thing about you is what you believe. How and what you believe determines what you do."

"There are five things I have convictions about — the principles of my faith. You don't have to agree," reminded the minister, "but, maybe it will inspire you to realize your own beliefs."

Lists Bible First

Number one mentioned on Dr. Allen's list of beliefs is the Bible. Calling the Bible "our textbook and chief source of knowledge of God," Allen said the book is different from any other writing and could not have come from man alone.

"I believe the Bible has the answers," Dr. Allen declared.

Another of Dr. Allen's prime beliefs is that of God. "I think everyone believes in God," he said. "I find that people have various names for God, but I think all men believe in God."

The minister said that it requires more faith not to believe in God than to believe in Him. "The universe fits together just as a watch does. It's hard to believe it just happened that way. It had to have a creator."

Christian Belief

The tall, stately minister then

told of his belief in Jesus Christ, who, as God on earth, did no wrong.

"I don't ask you to follow me. I don't ask you to follow hypocrites. Jesus is the one to follow. I always feel like apologizing when I speak, but I would never have to apologize for Jesus Christ."

Going next into what he called the "realm of controversy," Dr. Allen told of his beliefs in the kingdom of God on earth. He said that love is stronger than hate; God is stronger than Satan.

"I believe this shows the tide of the kingdom of God is on the way in. Tomorrow is better than yesterday. The students on this campus have better physical bodies than their parents. The youth today know a lot more than their parents knew at their age

and have better means of knowing."

Cites Current Ideals

Dr. Allen feels strongly that today's college students have higher ideals and stronger principles than a generation ago.

The Methodist minister ended his speech by telling of his belief in the Church. He called the Church the "supreme institution of our society," and said that oftentimes people are guilty of a "first-rate loyalty to a second-rate cause."

"We are clubbed to death," he said.

"It's possible to go to the circus and spend all your time in the little side shows and never get under the main tent. Although the Church is not perfect, it is the main tent."

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Tech Junior Will Participate In National Methodist Seminar

Russell Denison, Tech junior from Lubbock, is one of 30 college students selected to attend the annual seminar April 26-28 at Garrett Methodist Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

Denison said the national seminar will "acquaint students with the work of the seminary and the

work of the Methodist church through Garrett."

"I don't know why I was chosen," Denison said. "Most of those people will be interested in a church-related vocation, and I'm a physics major." Denison, a member of the Asbury Methodist Church, is a Wesley Foundation past president and is now recreation chairman.

ATTEND SERVICES AT St. John's Methodist Church

1501 College Ave.

SUNDAY

MORNING SERVICE: 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 A.M.

Pastor Preaching at 9:00 A.M.

Chaplain Wayne L. Stark Preaching

at 10:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

THE FOURTH OF THE SEVEN LAST WORDS

CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR: 10:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE: 7:00 P.M.

"Prayer — An Open Door"

Mr. Avera Preaching

INVITE SOMEONE TO COME WITH YOU SUNDAY!

Air Society Sponsors Drill Meet

Tech's Arnold Air Society will host, for the first time, the annual Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight drill team competitions Saturday in a meet at Reese Air Force Base.

Approximately 350 persons will make up the 11 male and 3 female teams. Competing teams will arrive today.

Kickoff time is 8 a.m. Saturday when the Arnold Air Society convenes. Angel Flight drills will begin at 10:30 a.m. and ROTC drills at 2 p.m.

Each team will drill for seven to nine minutes in precision and fancy form. The winning men's team will be invited to the Cherry Blossom contest in Washington, D.C., later this year.

Three schools will also enter rifle competitions. Trophies will be awarded the outstanding team, first and second place regulation drill and second place fancy drill, and outstanding team commander.

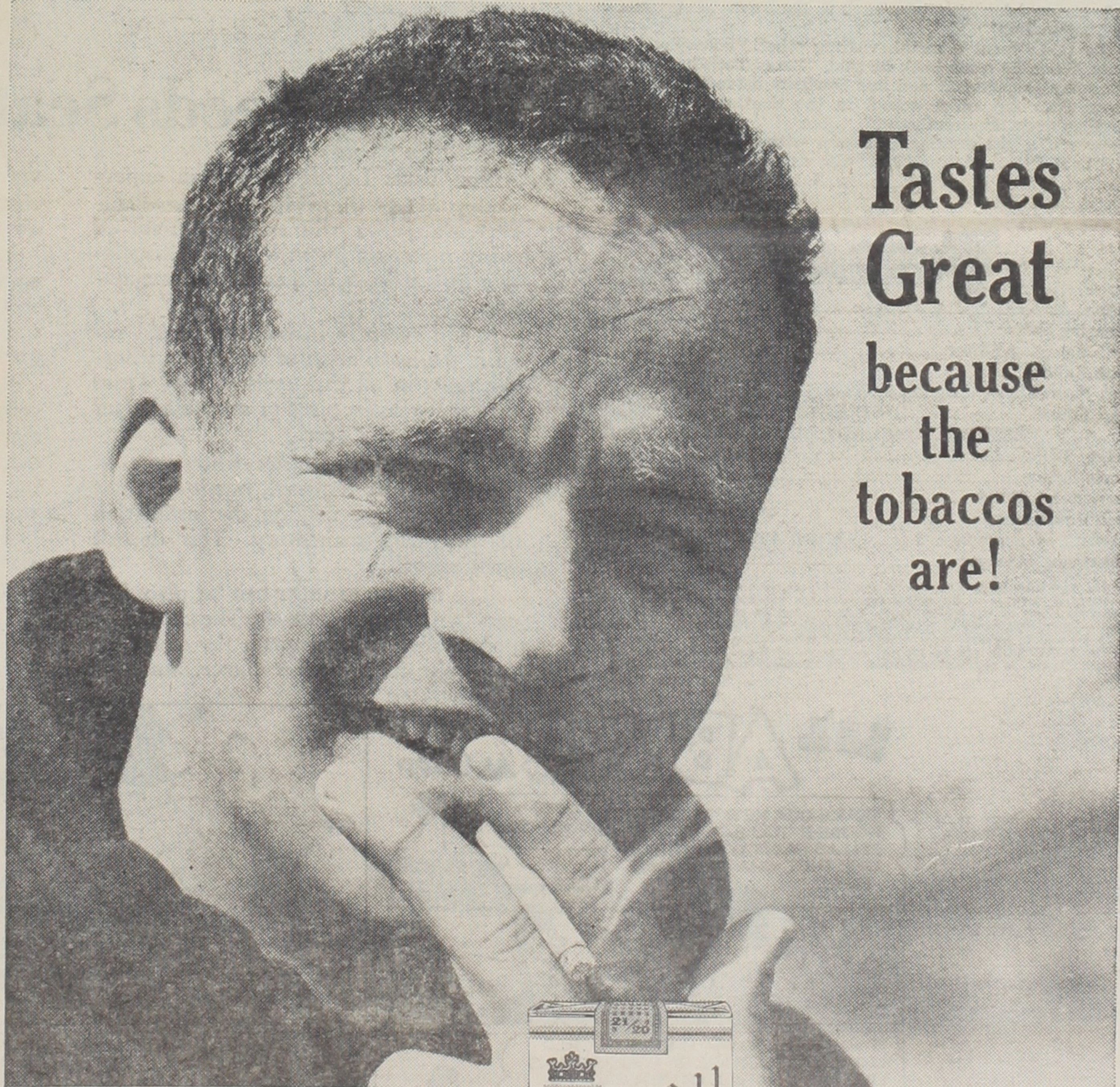
The annual AFROTC Ball, in Tech Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday, will end the event.

Capt. Bill Williams, of the Tech Air Force ROTC, said Thursday, "We would like to stress that this meet is open to the public and invite everyone to come."

Reese Air Force Base will display aircraft, including its T-38 trainer and the Air Force's largest transport plane, the C-133, Saturday.

AGAINST MERGERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association said today it would be clearly unconstitutional for Congress to enact special legislation to restrict newspaper mergers.

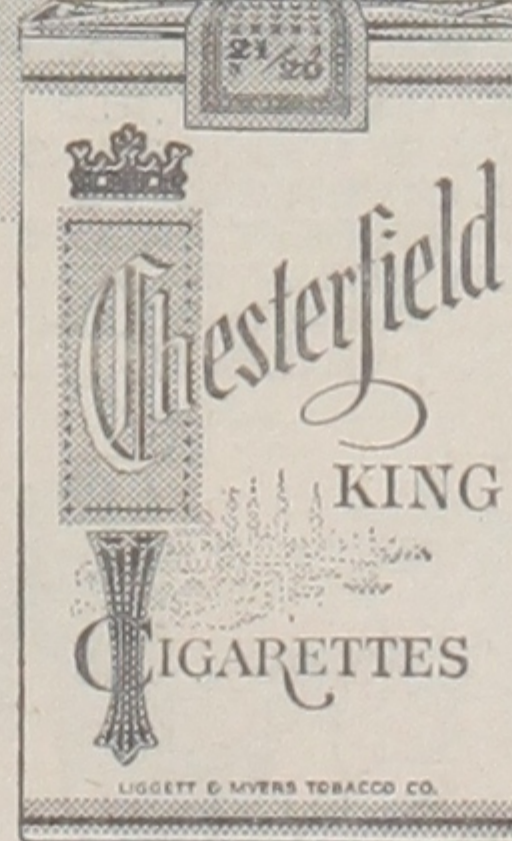


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ORDINARY CIGARETTES

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ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

TAPS FOR CHICKEN LITTLE

By JAMES AVINGER
Guest Columnist

Chicken Little was struck by a stray poolball in the Union one day. When he woke up, there was a strange messianic light in his eyes. He ran from the Union to the Journalism Building to East Engineering Building, howling at the top of his lungs, "Students are Apathetic!"

Nothing happened.
C. L. WAS QUITE dumfounded, for he remembered how everyone had run around flailing their arms when he had screamed, "I want to listen to something besides "Rock of Ages" on Sunday morning!" He finally recovered from his surprise at the Students' indifference by saying, "They certainly are Apathetic. I must rouse them from their Apathy so that they can see how Apathetic they are. It doesn't do any good to tell them that they are Apathetic because they are too Apathetic to care; so I must demonstrate it beyond any reasonable doubt. Students are Apathetic because . . . because they don't yell at football games!"

C. L. bought an applause-o-meter and spent one month recording football games. When he came back from his trek he said, "Texas Tech Students yell less than any other school in the Southwest Conference; therefore, they are Apathetic!"

THEN THIS CLEAN-CUT guy with a Young Republican Badge said, "No man, Students here are above gross things like football games. They are interested in The Important Issues of the day like . . . like Politics man!"

C. L. finally found the Student Polls, basking in the glare of the white teeth which covered the wall as far as the eye could see.

"How do I know which one is Best Equipped to Meet the Demands of the Office?"

"THEY ALL HAVE nice personalities."

"What are the Demands of the Office?"

"To plan spaghetti suppers."

"How many Students voted?"

"69."

Then C. L. spent a month visiting other schools to see how many Students voted. When he returned he said, "Less Students vote in Student Elections at Tech than at any other school in the Southwest Conference; therefore, they are Apathetic!"

BUT THIS SHORT rotund guy with a pipe said, "Sociocentrically speaking, any de-inductive analysis will reveal that the Students are inherently interested in the Finer Things like . . . like Philosophy!"

So C. L. spent a month visiting other Philosophy Departments. When he came back he said, "Texas Tech has a smaller Philosophy Department and less Students attending Philosophy classes than any other school in the Southwest Conference; therefore, they are Apathetic!"

However, a girl wearing a sweater with a Big Red Double T on it said, "Kids at Tech don't dig dry stuff like Philosophy. They are involved in the More Spiritual Things of life like . . . like School Spirit!"

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
TOREADOR

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THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE
TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

Welcome, Lawmakers

Mr. Lawmakers, we are Texas Tech. We're proud of ourselves . . . of our new buildings popping up over the campus . . . of our record enrollment which broke the 11,000 mark last semester . . . of our many departments and people who have achieved national and international recognition . . . our teams of scientists, researchers, agriculture men . . . athletes . . . and lately, quiz kids . . .

We're proud of our gigantic campus . . . our magnificent new library building . . . our newspaper . . . our employes . . . teachers . . . students . . . administrators . . .

We're proud, too, of our choir that sang at the governor's inauguration . . . and the band that was selected to march in the parade that day . . .

And there's our Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic too. They're going to devote hours this weekend washing cars to earn money to donate to the World University Service drive so that other college students over the world might find the task of going to school a little easier . . .

Our Army and Air Force ROTC are an important part of us . . . lines of strong young men, immaculately uniformed, marching on a drill field late in the afternoon . . . men training to lead the nation's armies . . .

And right now we're especially proud of a handful of graduate students in the horticulture and park management department, and the faculty members who have supervised their work which you will be viewing today . . .

We are Texas Tech — WELCOME, LEGISLATORS!

By MAX JENNINGS

—Toreador Managing Editor

Texas Needs Seat Belt Law . . .

The Texas Legislature has an opportunity to do something that available evidence shows will save the lives of many motorists by making the installation of seat belts in automobiles mandatory.

A bill recently introduced would require the installation of seat belt anchorage units in all cars registered in Texas that are manufactured or assembled after Aug. 31 of this year.

The bill also specifies what type of belts should be required, but it does not include a clause making the installation of the belts mandatory. This doesn't seem logical.

The anchorage units can be placed in cars by the manufacturer. The car owner presumably will purchase the seat belts from the dealer of his choice. Since no

one knows how many will actually do this, it can only be hoped that most car owners will.

Until seat belts become standard equipment on automobiles, car owners should be made responsible for their installation. Many items of standard equipment were once bought separately.

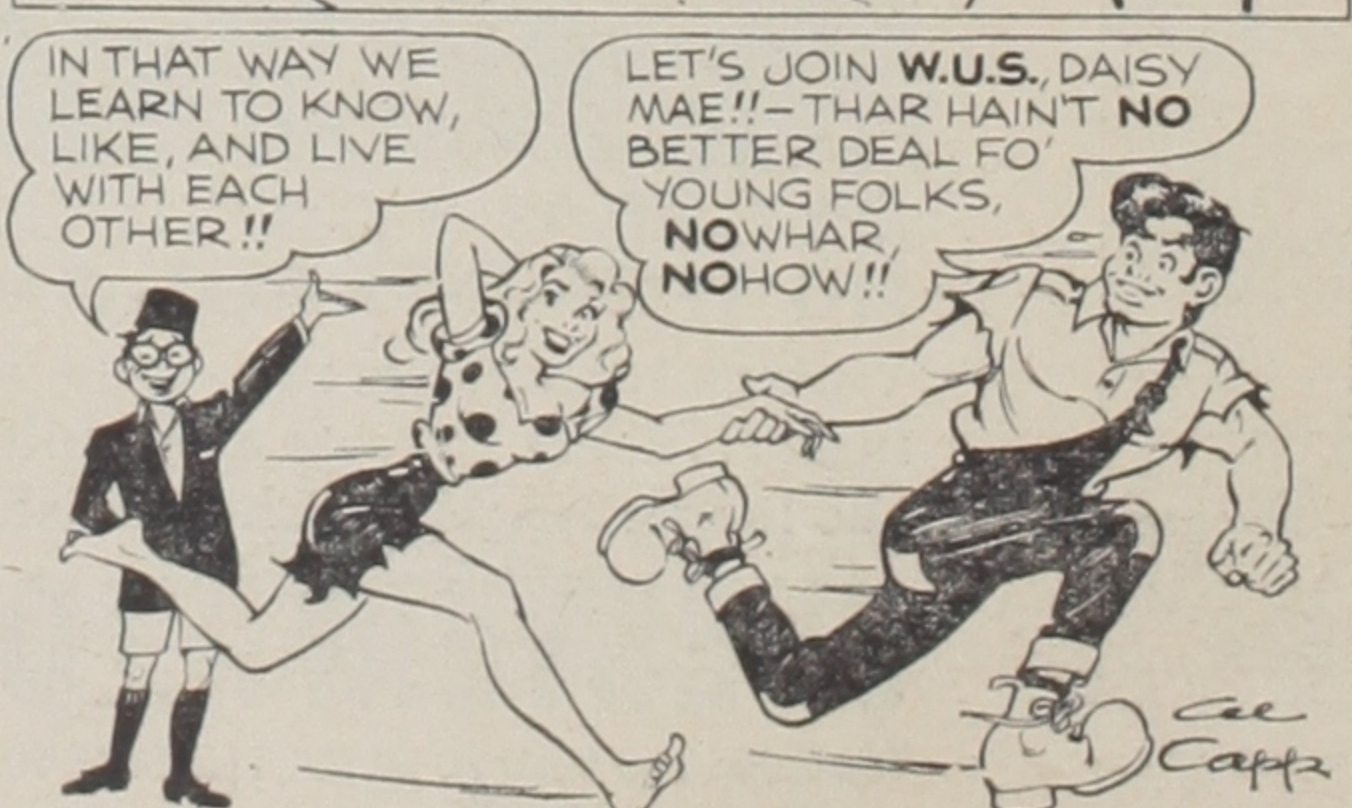
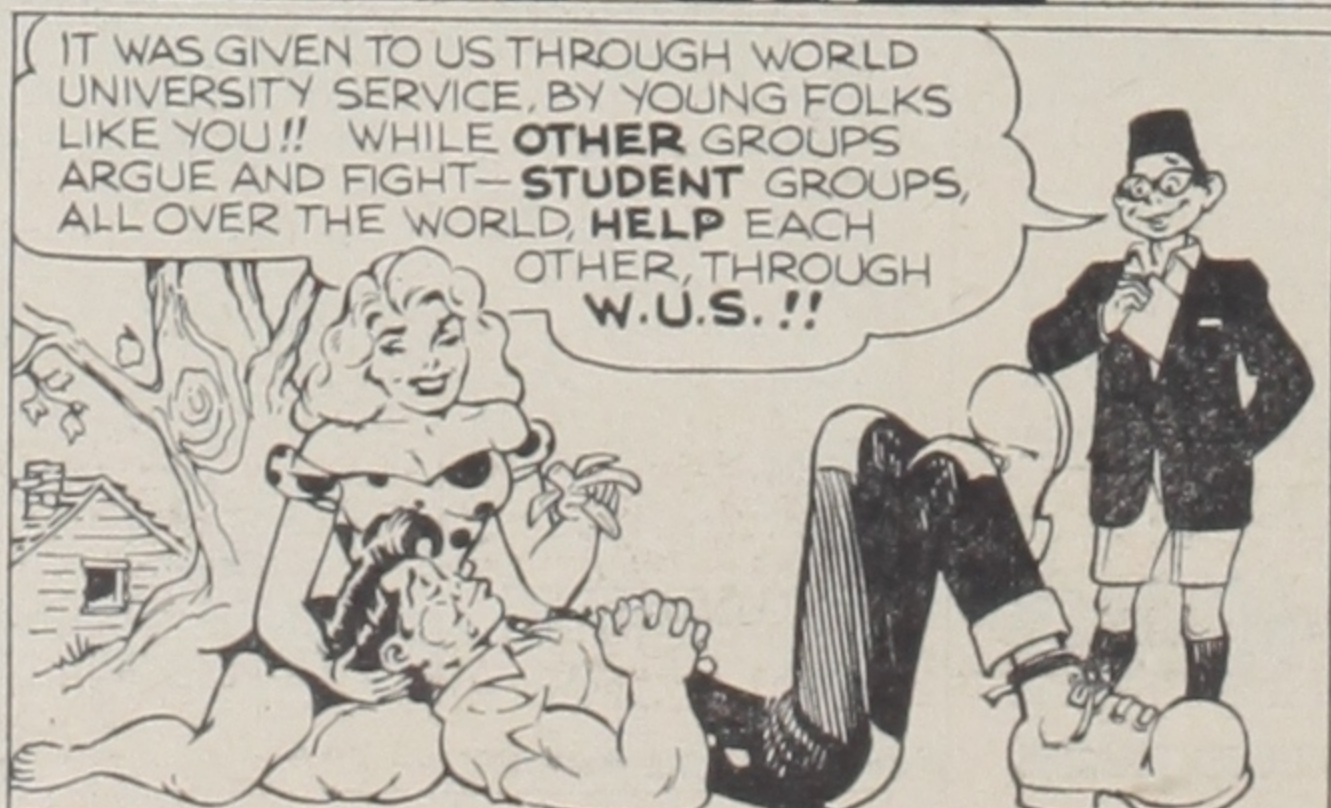
Recent studies have disclosed a 60 per cent reduction in all car injuries where seat belts were used. A great many accident fatalities result from occupants being thrown from cars, which seat belts would prevent.

Six states now have laws requiring seat belts. Texas most certainly should be the seventh.

Lynn Buckingham

—Editorial Assistant

LIL ABNER by AL CAPP



Greek News . . .

Tech's fraternities and sororities have been active recently electing officers, initiating pledges and pledging new members.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Nancy Jones is the new president of Gamma Phi. Others elected are Ellen Morgan, first vice president; Pat Deason, second vice president; Vala Dawn Taylor, recording secretary; Penny Thornall, corresponding secretary; Melenda Parish, membership; Carolyn Traylor, treasurer; Loysanne Slaughter, scholarship; Carol Barrett, standards; and Eileen Garret, efficiency.

PHI MU

Dottie Mize will take over as president of Phi Mu with Patricia O'Connor backing her up as vice president. Sally Logan will be corresponding secretary and Susan Marsh, recording secretary.

Other officers include Carolyn Oldham, scholarship; Barbara Sperberg, pledge trainer; Carolyn Borchardt, and Judy Hedges, rush chairmen. Ruth Rush will be treasurer, Nancy Jreer, fraternity education; and Kathryn Timmins, standards.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

New initiates of Alpha Chi Ome-

ga are Betty Benner, Lubbock; Marilyn Bigham, Big Spring; Margorie Bowling, Austin; Kris Brager, Dallas; Beverly Caddel, Arlington; Bobbi Casperson, Lubbock; Elaine Crowley, Wellington; Susie Fletcher, Fort Worth; Carol Harris, Waco; Nancy Harris, Waco.

Other initiates: Clara Heironimus, Austin; Kathy Lalla, Dallas; Carolyn McGhie, Fort Worth; Glenda Mankins, Lubbock; Kitty Mayo, Grand Prairie; Anne Moore, Lubbock; Panna Lou Penix, Dallas; Carolyn Russell, Lubbock; Camille Wallace, Lubbock; Janet Worley, Dallas; and Karen Wright, Lubbock.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, recently pledged 15 new members. They are Gerald W. Abbott, Vernon; James W. Choate, Graham; Harold Combs, Leveland; Wayne Donahoo, Southland; Jerry Givens, Abernathy; Max Gray, Eunice, N.M.; David Heath, Graham.

Also Don Hollenshead, Garland; Ronald Kooms, Dallas; Bob Mortensen, Houston; Richard Purcell, Houston; Ed Smith, Matador; Johnny Trotter, Anton; Bob Tummy, Dallas; John Womble, Abilene.



TINY TECHSANS—Vicki Thrasher, left, Mike Temple Jr., center, and Carolyn McDuff, far right, were presented in a Thursday style show sponsored by Tech Dames Club. Mike and Vicki were voted 'Master and Miss Texas Tech' in the first annual event, and Carolyn is Tech's 'Miss Playmate.' Mike and Vicki are children of Tech students.

Group Opens New Society

Society for Advancement of Management, national professional organization for students in business, engineering and economics, is being organized at Tech.

The society has 190 chapters in the United States. Its goal is to provide business with better talent to meet its needs.

Main objectives are to bring together executives and students going into business, and to exchange and distribute information on problems, policies and methods of management and industry. Also, it provides students a chance to participate in an organization dedicated to management promotion.

Any student above freshman level may join.

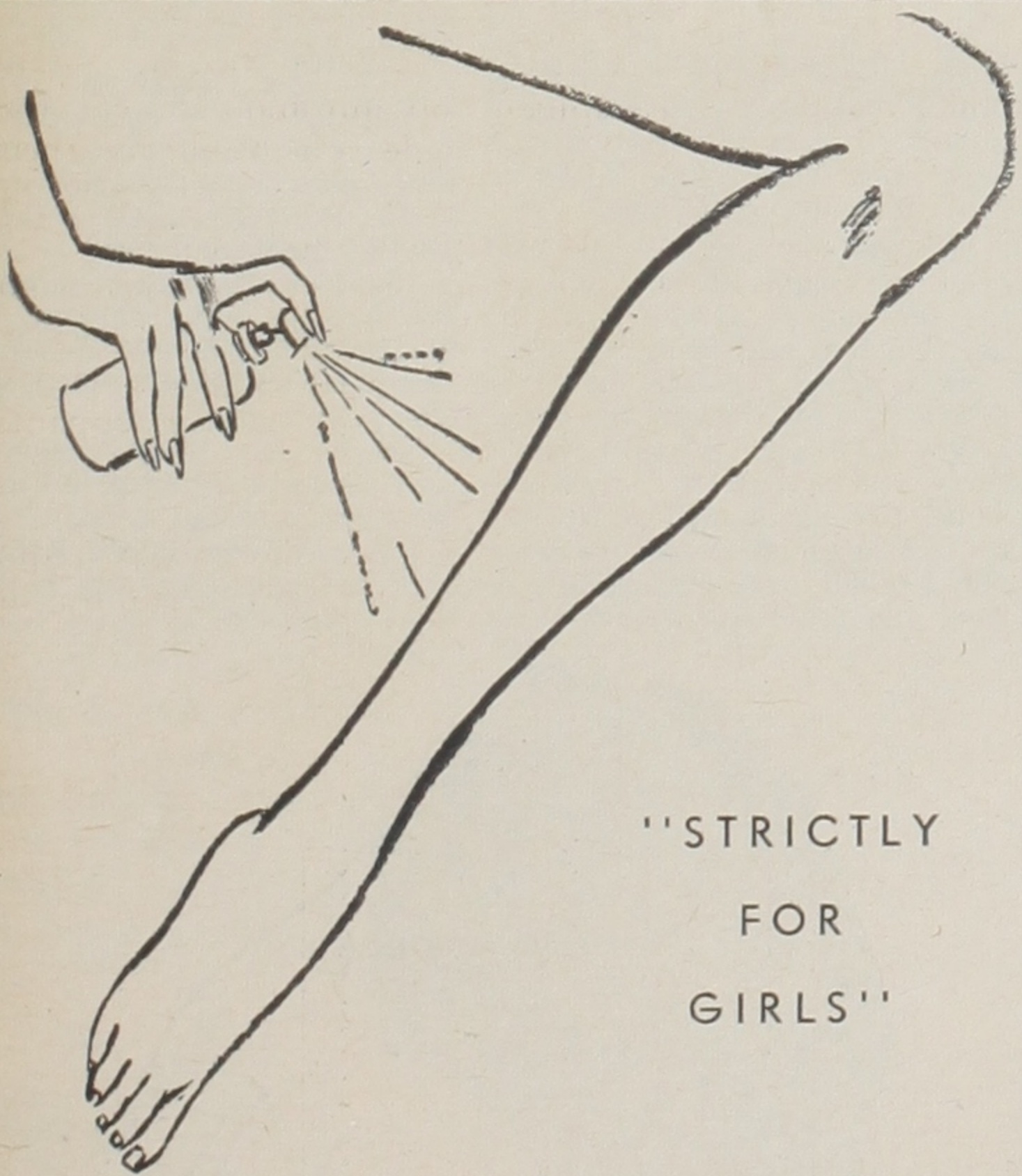
"There has never been anything like this for the management department at Tech," said Mike Moore, acting SAM publicity chairman. "It is an opportunity for people in management to get acquainted with principles of management and how businesses are run."

Plans for organization will be discussed at a 7 p.m. meeting Thursday in C&O Bldg., room 226.

Engagements . . .

A June 28 wedding date is set by **Karan Fickertt** of Richardson, and **Ben Marshall** of Terrell. Miss Fickertt, a junior psychology major, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Junior Council and Psi Chi. Marshall, a senior, is attending Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He is a graduate of Texas A&M.

The engagement of **Le Ann Quillin**, elementary education major, and **Elliott Prater**, accounting major, has been announced. Both Techs are freshmen from Wichita Falls.



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AWAY 50 (count 'em) 50 Two-Headed Ponchos
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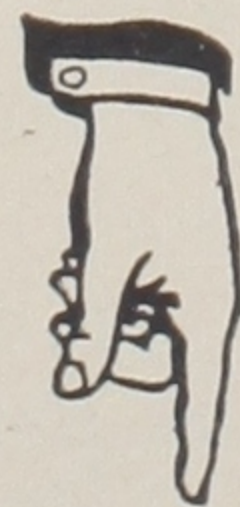


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tant money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9,000 words).

NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

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Women Elect New Dormitory Officers

The women's residence halls have elected new officers for the spring semester.

Drane officers are Melissa Stallcut, president; Patty Smith, vice president; and Jane Deaver, AWS representative.

Knapp officers are Joy Cox, president; Susan Waites, vice president and Martha Sue Hollar, AWS representative.

West officers are Michele LaMarca, president; Manon Brenner, vice president and Karen May, AWS representative.

Doak officers are Kay Cravens, president; Jeannie Gratton, vice president and Jane Loughmiller, AWS representative.

Weeks officers are Hazael Hale, president; Karen Capps, vice president and Betty McFarrin, AWS representative.

Legislators for upperclassmen dormitories will be elected this week. Weeks Hall elections are set for Tuesday. Results of Doak and Horn elections Thursday have not been announced.

Freshman applicants are still being screened.



A HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE—Tech's Angel Flight marches on, undaunted by March winds. They have been practicing on the drill field all week to get ready for the drill competition Saturday. The meet will be open to the public and will feature marching exhibitions by 13 units of Air Force ROTC from five different schools. —Staff Photo



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As I see it . . .

by johnnie lu raborn

With the up-coming drill competition, the students that will be participating are bombarded with fears. It isn't only that my nickname is "in-step Raborn" because I can't seem to stay in step. Nor is it the fact that I will be directly in front of the judges when we stop and our drill master can't seem to stop us until we will be nose to nose with them.

What is really bothering me, is this date bureau business. When Tech was chosen as the scene for the drill meet, some bright cadet came up with the idea of having dates for all the visiting flights. This idea may get him a promotion, but I've had enough experience with blind dates to know it is only a headache.

We were commanded to hold open the night of the military ball and choose a date from the list of names sent in by the other schools. Have you ever tried to pick a date by knowing his name, height, age and school? Names carry stereotypes. If it was my name, I would imagine a healthy refugee of high school "powder puff football" with legs like a full-back and arms like a tackle. Oh

dear, that IS me, and this is why I'm worried.

Inevitably, we are all optimists, and I can hope. That night, I will don my cocktail dress and expectantly wait for the call. On my way down stairs, I will try to analyze the voice. As usual on a blind date, I will enter the lobby with a half-hesitant smile and look for someone who seems to be lost too, smile and sort of shuffle around so he will know I am unattached. At this moment, I will either be "cussing" or praising the Air Force. I can only hope it will be the latter.

AS I SEE IT

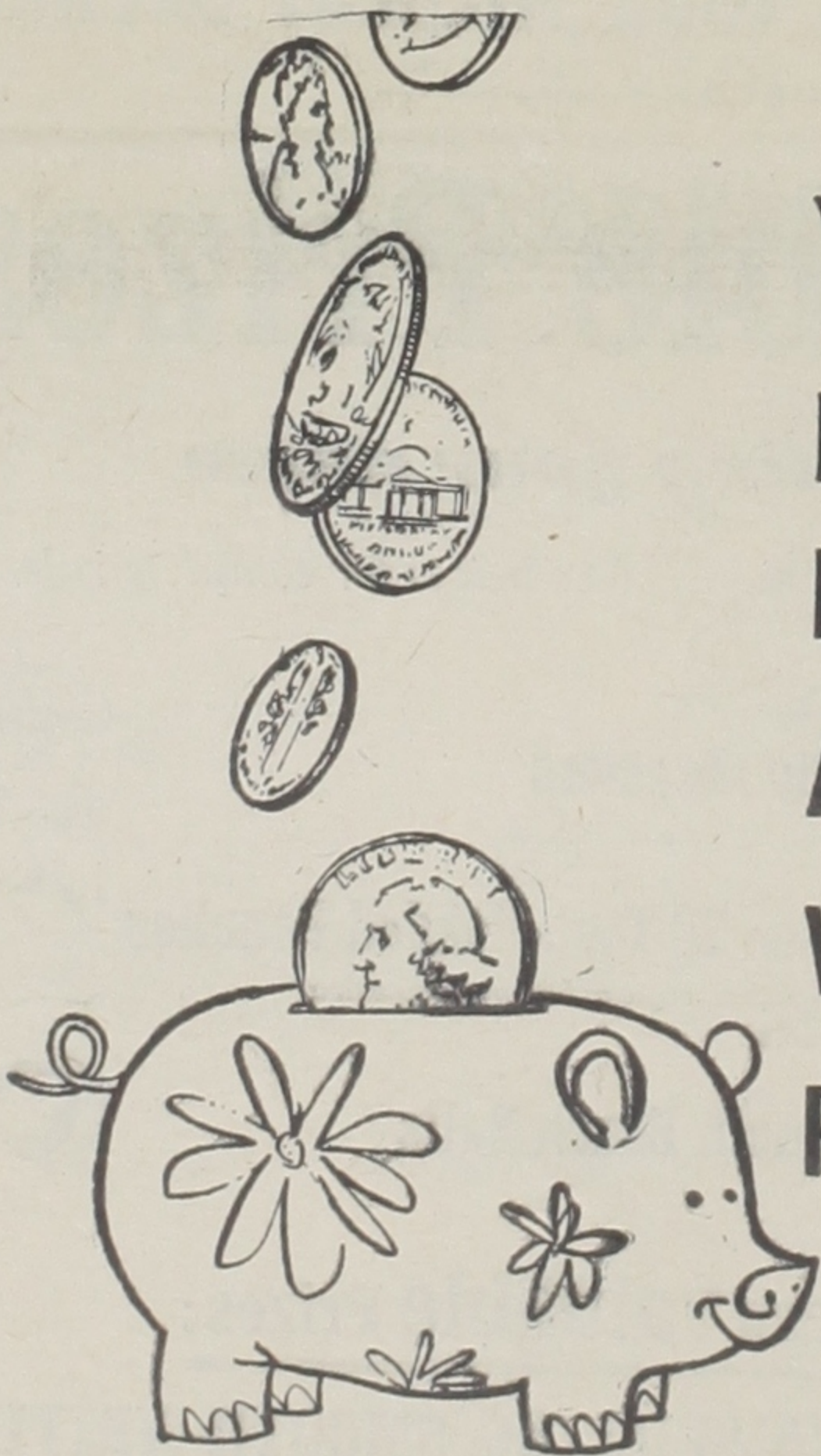
Only hobos are allowed at the Sigma Chi Trash Party, 8-11:30 p.m. today in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Music will be by the Rhythm Masters.

Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day Banquet is set tonight at the Plainsman Hotel. Phi Mu Dinner Dance is 8-midnight Saturday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Arnold Air Society plans an area squadron commanders meeting today through Sunday.

The Air Force ROTC Ball will be 8-midnight Saturday in Tech Union Ballroom.

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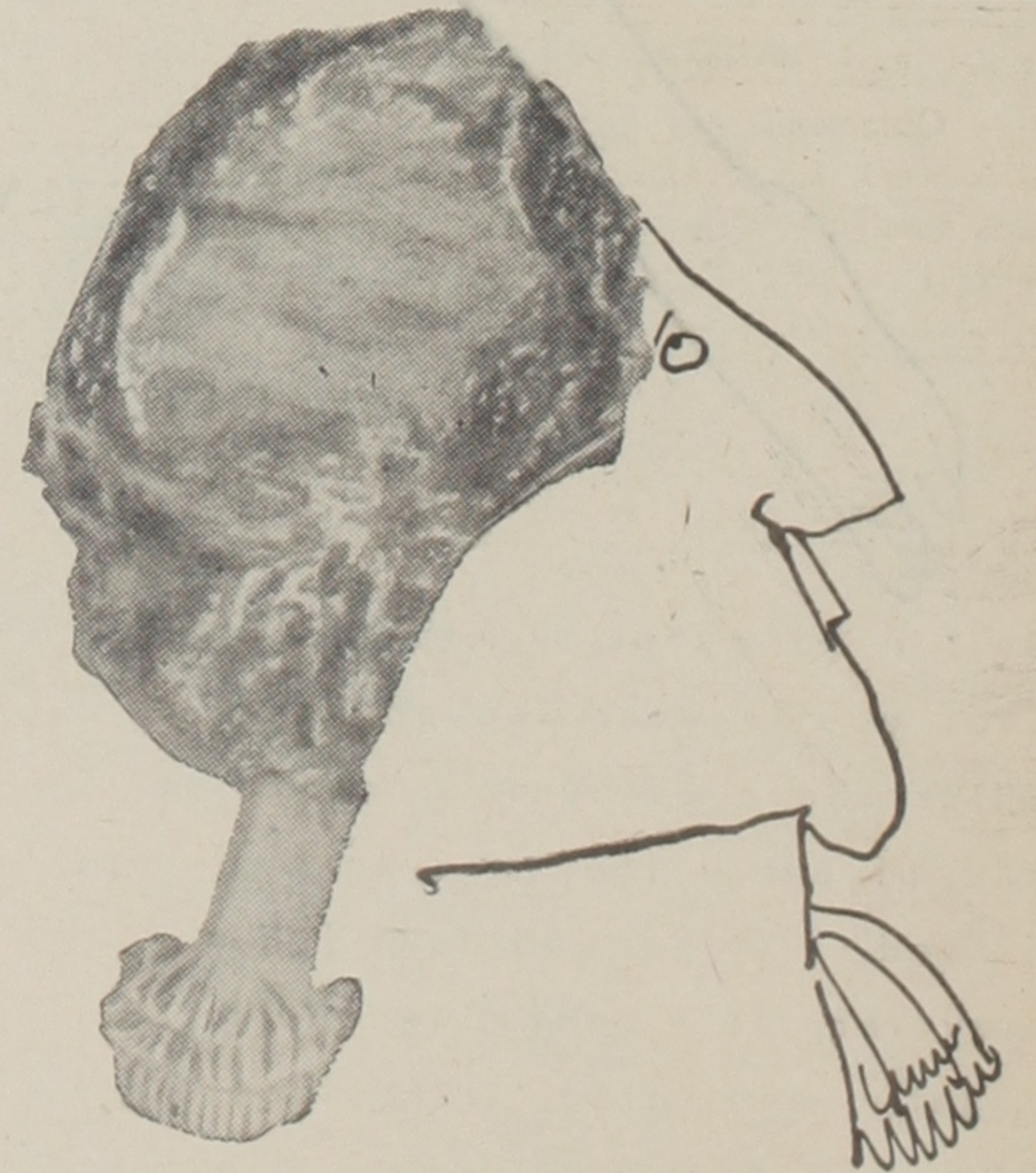
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80 EXPECTED FOR DRILLS

Grididders Begin Training

SWC Appears Likely Target For Gamblers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Two years ago they were saying it couldn't happen here—shaving points in basketball.

The Southwest Conference, they said, didn't have folks like that. Its basketball wasn't of the caliber to attract the gamblers and fixers. It wasn't high-powered as in the east and mid-west. They played for fun down here.

The recruiting was on a reasonable plane. There was no summer basketball where the gamblers and fixers might make their initial contacts.

There was no inducements that called for money under the table. The recruiting wasn't unethical and didn't give the boys the idea that the college folks weren't so high-minded after all and that they wouldn't really be doing any worse than the recruiters if they accepted payoffs to throw basketball games.

But it was indicated that the fixers thought the Southwest Conference was as good a place as any to rig basketball games. Anywhere there was a contest that attracted attention was a place for shaving points so that a killing could be made on the betting line.

And it didn't necessarily have to be the players anyway.

Thus came the conference's first scandal. No one ever was put in legal jeopardy, but a legislative investigation was designed to bring some dark suspicions into the open.

The conference folks expressed the belief that some officials had shaved points although nothing could be legally proved.

Thus, the alleged fixing was stowed away as a sort of bad

dream. General opinion was that the agitation that had come would put a halt to any further shenanigans.

Now, that should have taken care of it, shouldn't it? The players weren't going to get into the thing and there was no other angle from which it might be worked.

But what about the students?

One at Rice was reported to have offered a bribe to two players to shave points. It was nipped in the bud when the players told school officials about it.

But it left everybody pretty well shaken up. There were just too many angles to the thing. The idea began forming that it was going to be impossible to keep the fix out of basketball.

Basketball is considered the easiest sport to fix because it has so much action and offers so many opportunities that can't be detected from the sidelines. The officials are able to control a game without giving indication of it.

Films of the games were studied repeatedly in an effort to pick out instances that might indicate the official was shaving points. Even the closest observers, those who knew all the movements in basketball, couldn't detect it.

Also, it is impossible to detect when a player is trying to rig a game. It also is futile to expect all students of a school to be honest.

Another reason why basketball has more dishonest acts is because it has more games than any other sport and the opportunity is greater.

So it begins to look hopeless and there's one thing likely to happen if these scandals continue despite the efforts of the college people and police to wipe them out: there will come serious thought of eliminating the sport.

Is it worthwhile to have a sport where a person realizes that he can never be sure he's seeing an honest - to - goodness contest in which the question of winning is the only point involved?

THSCA Picks Hart Of A-J As Contender

The Texas High School Coaches Association nominated eight Texas sports writers today for the association's annual award of Sports Writer of the Year.

The award will be presented Aug. 9 at the coaching school in Houston.

The nominees are Bill Hart, Lubbock Avalanche - Journal; Joe Barta, Dallas News; Tom Rice, Midland Reporter-Telegram; Ken Estes, Abilene Reporter - News; Fred Cervelli, Orange Leader; Mack Owens, Tyler Courier - Times; Doc Osborne, Arlington Star; and Ed Knocke, Austin American-Statesman.

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A record number of prospective athletes turned out to start spring football workouts Wednesday.

Coach J T King estimated that some 80 boys would be out for the 20 workouts, depending on injury or dropouts.

King and his staff have 36 calendar days to complete 20 workouts, excluding time off for the spring break. Footballers will be divided up by King every Saturday to participate in game-like scrimmages. The public will be welcome at the scrimmages, to be in Jones Stadium, March 23 and 30 and April 6, 20 and 27.

With 20 lettermen returning for action next year and 42 freshmen eligible for work, King will have plenty of material. He said, "We will have, for the first time since our entrance to the Southwest Conference, a team with speed comparable to those we will meet. We will have good depth, but a young team."

With All-SWC end David Parks returning, King will have in his fold one of the best receivers in the loop. Danny Scarbrough, Ben Elledge and Larry Anderson are quarterbacks who have the ability to run wide and throw the ball. Jim Ellis, who was injured last season, and Tom Wilson are quarterbacks with ability to run the drop-back pass play.

King will employ a slot, split end offense with variations, tight T with split end and a slot with both ends split to allow the ends to have a chance to get out and not be held up by defensive linemen. Also, King will use a shift in the backfield as signals

are called to loosen up the defense.

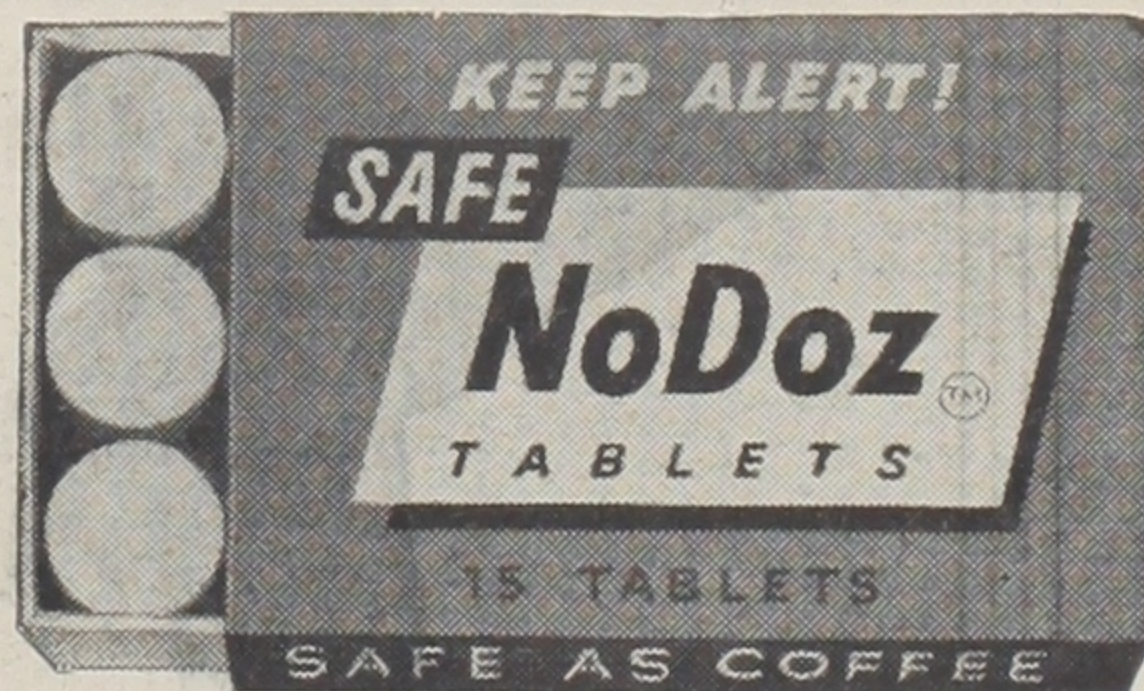
"We don't want the defense to be able to dig in on us. With the backfield shifting, the defense will have to loosen up, which will give us an opportunity to work more in the backfield."

During the spring workouts, Bill Worley, shifted to quarterback, and Ellis will not be given any contact, in order to allow their injuries to heal.

"All spots on the team are open," King said. "We want to give everyone a good going-over. In order to do this, we will have to run many different teams during workouts. It won't be unusual to see a guard playing tackle, or a halfback at quarterback. This will be necessary for the coaches to see who can do what."

Team workouts will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, every week after this week, starting at 3:30 p.m. When the final workout is completed with the game scrimmage April 27, King will host about 300-350 high school coaches in a coaching clinic.

Returning lettermen from last season's 1-9 team are ends Parks, Jerry Don Balch, Charles Gladson, Ronnie Reeger and David Rankin; centers C. C. Willis, Reg Scarbrough and Butch Thompson; tackles Bill Shaha, Bill Malone, Dennis Watkins and Buck Washerlesky; fullbacks Jim Zanios and H. L. Daniels; quarterback Worley; guards Glen Koch, Jimmy Walker, Richard Willis and Bob Foster; and halfback Roger Gill.



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