

By 11-0 Vote

IFC Throws Support Behind Council Name

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday threw its support behind the Student Council in the name-change controversy.

All eleven campus fraternities voted in secret ballot to back Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, the name suggested by the Student Council in special session last week.

The balloting came a week after Gary Lawrence, IFC president, instructed each fraternity president to get the consensus of his fraternity regarding the name-change discussion.

On the ballot, each president voted on three questions: 1. whether his fraternity backed Board of Directors chairman Manuel DeBusk and the name Texas Technological University; 2. whether his fraternity would support the Student Council's choice; and 3. if the group would not support either the name suggested by DeBusk or the Student Council, what alternative they would suggest.

The voting was unanimous in opposing DeBusk's name and supporting the Student Council. One fraternity indicated on its ballot it favored Texas State University but would support the Student Council stand.

In other key action, the IFC decided to initiate an all-star game

in intramural play in three sports. To create more interest in fraternity intramural football, basketball and softball and to instill better interfraternity relations, an all-star game in each sport will match the winning team against the top individuals of the other teams.

The IFC agreed to purchase an additional page in La Ventana to publicize all-star members.

The regularly-scheduled meeting was in Tech Union — the last to

be slated there this semester. The IFC voted to meet in the lodges of fraternities in the future, rotating in alphabetical order. The meeting next Wednesday will be with Alpha Tau Omega.

The first meeting of the Interfraternity Pledge Council was also set by the IFC. Officially recognized as a college organization only three weeks ago, the IFPC will have its initial meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 in Tech Union.

25 Coeds Vie For Homecoming Queen

Twenty-five Tech Homecoming Queen candidates will compete for 10 runoff positions in Friday's election.

Despite a late rush to beat the Wednesday noon deadline, the number of nominees fell two below the 1962 total.

Ballot boxes located at five campus polling centers will remain open from 8-12 and 1-5 with one exception. The Student Union box will not close during the noon hour. Other boxes will be located in the Ad Bldg., C&O, East Engineering and Home Ec Bldgs.

Queen nominees are Annette Inman, Mary Alice Hill, Jan Mayo, Carolyn Buxton, Carolyn McDuff, Lynn McElroy, Susan Lea Cross, Kathy Ostoff, Myrna Stephenson, Suzanne Rice, Christy Brown and Sandy Sample.

Also nominated were Anita Martin, Jeannine Jones, Carolyn

Wood, Mariann McCarthy, Ann Orrick, Barbara Sperberg, Carolyn Barre, Carlett Knight, Camella Moore, Carole Brashear, Jo Beth Barnes, Jimmie Bibb and Johnnie Lu Raborn.

Queen candidates are nominated from junior and senior coeds by sponsoring campus organizations.

Voters may select three of tomorrow's nominees for the runoff election Wednesday.

The Queen will be crowned by Frank Blair, radio and TV news commentator, at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in coronation ceremonies at the Science Quadrangle.

The Queen with her four attendants will ride in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning down Broadway, then reign over half-time activities in the afternoon football game between Tech and Rice University, Nov. 2.



HANS CONRIED — One of America's leading actors and poets will appear in Tech Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday. See story page 3.

—Staff Photo

On Tech Campus

Group Plans Mock Political Convention

1964 is election year! Not just any election year, but a presidential election year. And as everyone knows, the two main political parties will be gathering in August to hold their nominating conventions. These conventions, a phenomenal by-product of American elections, have been called everything from "democracy-in-action" to "nothing but three-ring circuses." But whatever his individual opinion of the conventions, the average citizen agrees that they are most interesting affairs indeed!

This spring Techsans will have an opportunity to participate in and observe a national political convention in action. The Tech Forensic Union is sponsoring a mock National Political Convention April 23, 24 and 25.

"We feel that the convention will give to all Tech students an opportunity to learn through participation the method of nominating a presidential and vice presidential candidate. In addition, we will have a chance to examine the major issues facing our nation today and to give our solutions to these problems," said G. W. Bailey, Forensics Union publicity director.

"Since a convention is the tool of a party," said Keith Strain, activities director, "the advisory committee felt we (the Forensics Union) could not make the convention a real learning process unless the convention is partisan. Because the Republican Party is the party out of power this year, we decided to make the mock convention Republican. This means that the convention will be oriented around the Republican party."

The delegations to the convention will be formed by student organizations. Each organization will choose a state on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration opens November 20. There will be a registration fee, as yet undetermined.

The organizations must be large enough to enter the proper size delegations for the state of their choice. "In other words," explained Strain,

"an organization with 41 members can not choose a state which should have 92 delegates."

"This aspect is one we want to stress," added Bailey. "We hope to make the mock convention as real as possible, complete with parades, demonstrations and all the 'politicking' that normally goes on."

Awards will be given for outstanding work in the various phases of the convention; for example, for the best over-all delegation, the best work on the platform committee. There will be an estimated total of 10 plaques and trophies awarded.

The convention will follow the same basic agenda as a real convention. It will open on Thursday, April 23, with a parade and the opening ceremonies, including the keynote address by a national Republican figure.

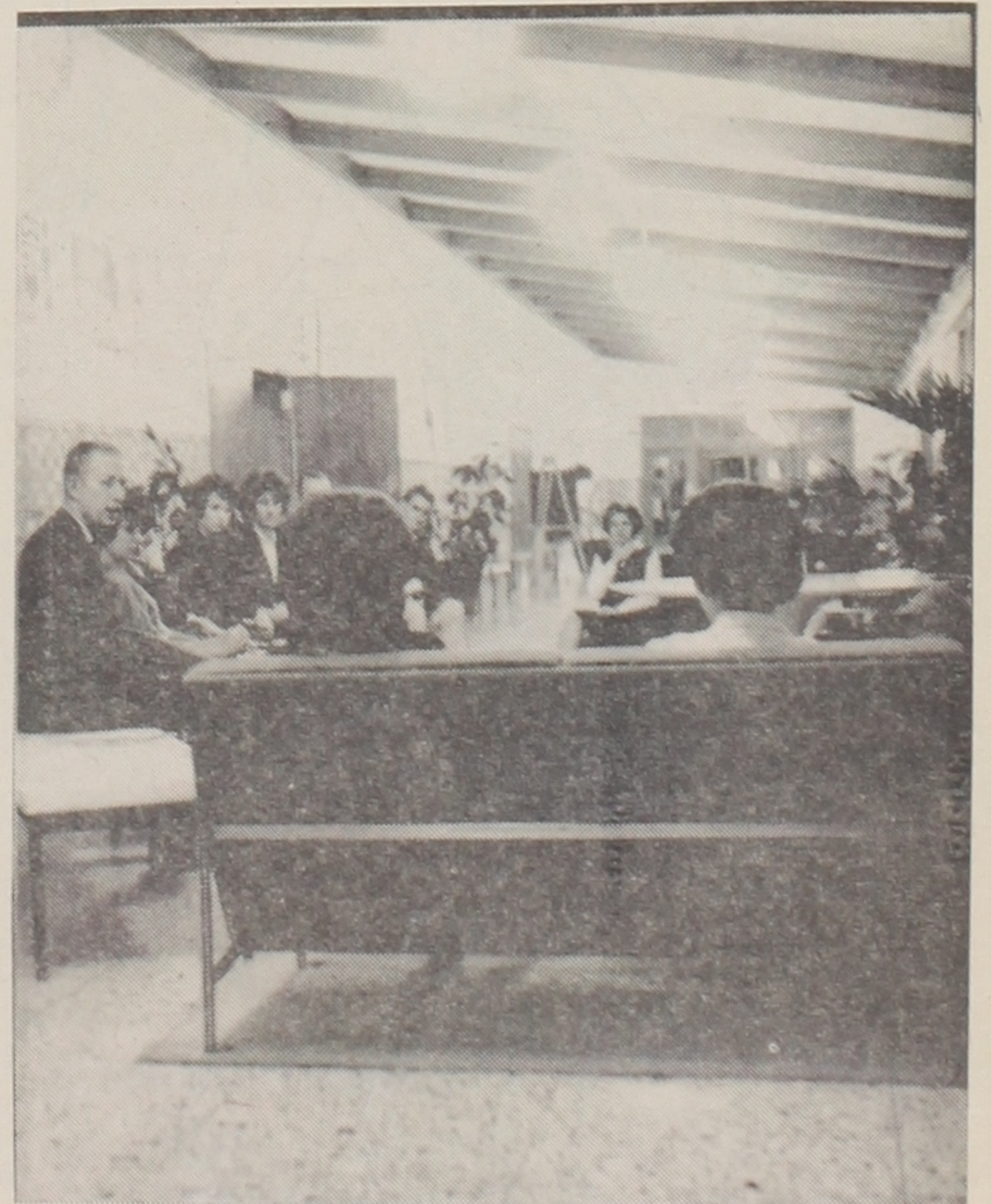
Friday night will feature the debate on the platform. Saturday, April 25, is the date for the nomination of presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The convention will be the responsibility of the national chairman (Strain) who will select his own staff of advisors for the National Executive Committee. National secretary is Anne Moore. National treasurer is Karen Schroeder.

Six faculty members from the history, government and speech departments will make up the National Advisory Committee. This committee will serve in an advisory capacity to all of the convention organizers, and to the delegations. They will also be the judges.

The National Steering Committee will effect the actual working preparations for the convention. This committee is made up of 30 student chairmen and advisors working in some 13 different fields of preparation.

The platform committee, composed of one representative from each delegation, will complete the drafting of the National Platform to be debated and accepted (or rejected) by the convention.



TOWN HALL MEETING — Members of the Student Council met with a small gathering of students in Tech Union Wednesday night to discuss the name change controversy in a "town hall" type atmosphere. See story page 8.

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News On Other Campuses

Every American campus is by its very existence, the origin of various and sundry problems and conflicts. It is often amazing to observe the manner in which progressive student bodies are able to recognize and meet existing problems.

COULD IT HAPPEN
THE HOUSTONIAN, University of Houston: Irritated by general lack of interest in national as well as student politics, The University of Houston ROTC initiated a mock popular uprising Wednesday, in which all members of the student government were deposed and puppet leaders installed.

The school radio station fell before the onslaught and communications with the Downtown School and all outlying parts of the campus were severed.

All school activities and club pro-

grams were cancelled and press censorship instituted.

This radical and unannounced activity not only caught the student body by surprise but also served to demonstrate the severe consequences of non-participation in government.

THE BIG STEP
THE DAILY TEXAN, Texas University: A group of progressive students of the University of Texas are calling for complete integration of the state school. The University Party drafted a platform Tuesday, asking for complete integration of the University, with emphasis on inter-collegiate athletics, housing policies and hiring policies.

If accepted, the platform will make the university the first school in the Southwest Conference to completely intergate

Magazine Sets Editor Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is offering guest editor positions to 20 college women who will spend a salaried month in New York City next summer editing the August College issue.

The nationally known fashion magazine is beginning its annual College Board Competition in the fields of art, writing, fashion, advertising and promotion. Undergraduate women may take the first step toward College Board membership by submitting an entry showing ability in one of these fields.

Guest editors read and write copy, illustrate articles, advise Mademoiselle staff on college trends and interview well-known artists and writers. They also have opportunities to attend the theatre and parties in their honor.

In addition to the 20 guest editorships, 10 entrants will win honorable mention and \$25. The fiction contest offers \$500 and publication in Mademoiselle to two winners. Winning art contestants illustrate the two winning stories and receive \$500.

All winners will receive consideration for permanent jobs with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications.

November 15 is the deadline for first entries. Fiction and art contest deadline is March 1, 1964. Further information is posted on the bulletin board in the Daily Toreador newsroom.

Raider Round-Up

Thursday
5:15 p.m. — **Christian Science Organization** — 1203 College, room 24.
7 p.m. — **Cosmopolitan Club** — Tech Union, room 209 — speaker, Dr. John Guilds, "Tour in the Middle East" — open to interested students.
7 p.m. — **Pre-Med Society** — Chemistry Bldg., room 2 — speaker, Dr. C. R. Scott, "The Genetic Significance of the Mongoloid."
7 p.m. **Rodeo Assn.** — Aggie Engineering Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — **Pre-law Club** — Tech Union, room 205 — speaker, Alton Griffin, attorney.
7:30 p.m. — **Mortar Board** meeting — Tech Union, room 207.
8 p.m. — **Tech Accounting Society** — C&O Bldg., room 126 — speaker, Jerry Davis, "The Role of junior Account."

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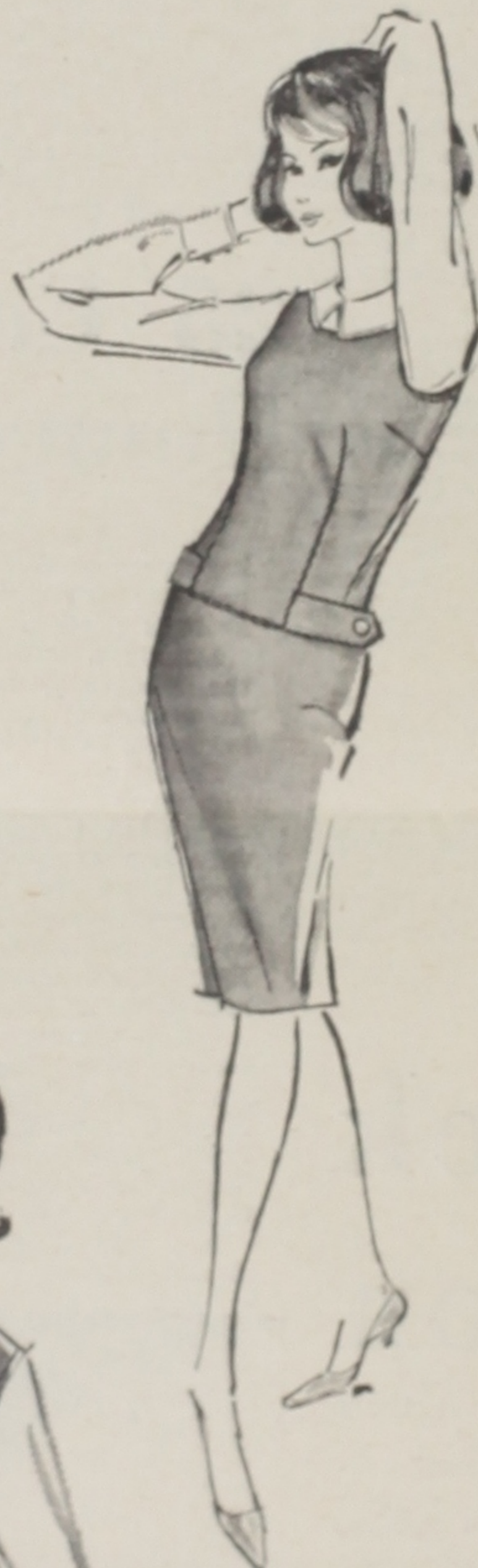
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Noted Actor Stages Union Performance

Hans Conried, one of America's top notch actors and a master of the art of interpretation, will appear in Tech Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday.

Conried will give a diversified program consisting of poetry reading, mostly unusual selections by Heinrich Heine, and he will give some Shakespeare readings, which have definitely been a favorite with audiences. He intersperses everything with some marvelous theater stories.

He opens his program with a poem requiring great vocal dexterity; this creates a great deal of fun. Everything he does is of the highest quality and is sure to please the audience.

The second half of his program consists of questions and answers from the audience and this unusual interplay of questions and answers creates a hilarious period of fun and gaiety.

The performer has enjoyed a career spanning several theatrical medias. From Hollywood's standpoint it is unusual that during these 28 years he has never been under contract. It was in a succession of uncut Shakespearean plays that he entered Hollywood radio in 1936.

The Conried ear for the sounds and rhythms of languages facilitated his employment in dialect parts. Usually cast as a "heavy" before the war, he regularly appeared on programs if Irving Reis, Arch Oboler, Norman Corwin and Orson Welles.

Returning from three years in the army, the performer turned to lighter assignments. Of his thousands of radio roles, he is probably better known as Schultz on "Life with Luigi," and as professor Kropotkin in "My Friend Irma."

He has been a regular panel member of the famed "Pantomime Quiz" show. He has also appeared in such television shows as Playhouse 90, Alcoa Hour, Bob Hope show, Jerry Lewis show, George Gobel show, and Hallmark Hall of Fame. The big spectacles and specials continue to use the Conried charm and talent.

He has appeared many times each season as Uncle Tonoose on the "Danny Thomas Show" and has contributed to the nation's

humor as a guest on the Jack Paar Show.

Conried arrives in Lubbock early Friday morning and will appear at 12:15 on the Ford Mitchell television show and for a 12-minute interview on KCBD-TV, channel 11.

The Special Events committee will give a 4 p.m. reception in the Union Executive room for Conried and several members from the English and speech departments, the Daily Toreador editorial staff, and Jack Sheridan, Avalanche-Journal.

The admission is free to Tech students and faculty and \$1 general admission for the public. Dress is formal.

Techsans Act Major Roles

Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer prize winning "All the King's Men" opens at 8:15 p. m. today at the Lubbock Theater Centre. A Tech professor and two Tech students play major roles.

William Ickes, Tech speech professor, will play the lead role of Willie Stark.

Jo Carol Pierce, Tech sophomore, is cast in the role of Anne Stanton, one of the major women's roles.

May Cook, Tech psychology major, is playing the important role of the "professor."

The powerful drama anatomizes the career of an unscrupulous dictator. Stark begins his political career with nothing but purity in his heart. Discovering that he is being used by a cynical political machine, he adopts their methods and gains control of the state.

By resorting to corrupt methods, he accomplishes much for the people and the state that were only abstract ideals when he was campaigning honestly.

Tickets are \$1.15 per person for students.

Harris Speaks To YP Club

Ike Harris, Republican member of the Texas House of Representatives, will speak at a meeting of the Tech Young Republicans Club today. He will probably discuss the Republican record in the recent session of the legislature, according to Glenn Looney, club president.

The 31-year-old representative, who is serving his first term in the legislature, is a member of the committees on Claims and Accounts, Criminal Jurisprudence, Public Health, School Districts, and Examination of Comptroller's and Treasurer's Accounts.

The meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Union's Coronado Room, is open to the public.

Tramps Set Rally

The Saddle Tramps will sponsor a "Get The Team On The Road" pep-rally at noon Friday, in front of West Hall. The brief "spirit builder" is designed so that the student body will be present when the Red Raiders depart for Dallas and the SMU game.

While Teaching

Counselors Sight-see Throughout Europe

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a two-part series about the adventures of Tech dorm counselors, Mrs. Fannie Laas and Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett, who spent a year teaching school in Germany and touring the continent.)

By CAROL LEE PAGE
Toreador Staff Writer

One amusing incident Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett remembered happened while she was traveling alone in Paris. One afternoon she decided to see the Cathedral of Notre Dame built on an island in the middle of the Seine River.

"I crossed the river to the island on a French omnibus," she said. "Then I walked back across the bridge I thought I had come over on. However, I was in a section of town I had never seen." It was a picturesque spot so she stayed until rather late in the afternoon. "I looked for a cab, but there was none to be seen."

She saw a young man who might help her out. In halting French Mrs. Stinnett inquired if he spoke English.

"Yes, a little," he replied. "I'm from Ohio."

"But you're wearing European shoes!" Mrs. Stinnett exclaimed. She explained that you could always tell where someone was from

by looking at their shoes, because there is a definite difference in European and American-made shoes. As it happened, the young man was an American soldier on leave, and he had just bought his European shoes. He was lost, too.

"We started off together," Mrs. Stinnett continued, "wound up in a perfume shop, and finally found our way home."

She also added, "I was never afraid to travel alone over there."

In explaining how she got the job with the Overseas Teaching Program, Mrs. Stinnett said that in January and February, representatives are sent over to the United States to hold personal interviews with applicants. In Texas, the interviews are conducted in Austin, Houston and Fort Worth. Applicants can teach in Army, Navy or Air Force Schools, and have a choice of countries. Teachers must qualify in two categories (e. g. Mrs. Stinnett can teach in high school and junior high, and Mrs. Laas can be a counselor and teach in high school). There are many bases to choose from, too. At the small base of Mannheim, Germany, there are more than 14,000 G. I's.

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—Madame Nhu—

Foreign Dignitary Flops In U.S. Visit

By DOUG SMITH
Editorial Assistant

Those of you who have been greedily gobbling up headlines in the last couple of weeks have probably noticed that there is a foreign dignitary visiting our country.

This person is a she, and she is from South Viet Nam. South Viet Nam, if you remember, is the place where the Buddhists burn and the Communists try to take over.

OUR DIGNITARY, Madame Nhu, is here with her daughter, presumably to strengthen relations with our country.

To explain why relations are strained between South Viet Nam and the United States would take pages, but it boils down to our not liking the way the country is being run.

NOW, MAYBE this isn't any of our business, but when we send millions a month over there and we don't see it doing any good, we should have a right to voice our opinions.

So, Madame Nhu has journeyed to the United States to try to douse the flames of dissent that exist.

Actually, this dissent seems much stronger, at least more evident, in the press than in the government. It was the press predding that brought her here, and it is the press that is cremating her at every turn.

MADAME NHU WAS the one who used the terms "Soldiers of Fortune" (to refer to our troops in Viet Nam) and "Buddhist Barbecue." And when the press got wind of this, they really roasted her.

She is considered a brave woman who is fighting tooth and fingernail for what she wants. She says that she wants her country free from Communist influence, but she doesn't want it influenced by the United States either.

THE FOREIGN AID we are sending her seems to be used more for fire engines than fighting units. Our government contends that "special units" we are financing to be used against the Viet Cong Communist guerillas are actually being used to quell the Buddhist Monks.

When we send money to her country to be used against Communists and it winds up in her brother-in-law's pocket and is used for his political problems, somebody's foot should be put down. Fortunately, someone did put a foot down, and foreign aid is being recalled right and left.

THE QUESTION NOW is how will this change in aid affect the atmosphere for the rest of her trip? To start with, she never really did get a big welcome. Slogans like, "No Nhus is good News," have been greeting her at every stop. The press has been cold and indifferent toward her, and television panels have been tearing her apart.

The public, as a whole, has treated her nicely but not exuberantly, with curiosity being the main reason for the large crowds she has drawn.

AT THE HALFWAY point in her trip she was downing pills and looking pale, but she wasn't about to stop.

The English language, although she knows it well, has given her some trouble and put her on a few spots, but her speeches have been good and have given the press a lot to write about.

EVIDENTLY, THE atmosphere will not change, and when she leaves, the American people will feel the same way toward her and her country that they did at the start.

The good will she had hoped to bring will not evolve. And all that she can point to as having done is to say that she spent our money to come here to try to convince us that we should send her more money so that she can continue to look for more money to support . . . Thank gosh we didn't fall for it.

Editorial

The Stifled Voices

Is student and faculty opinion at Tech worth anything?

We think so.

YOU, AS STUDENTS and faculty members at Tech, are the public on this campus. And the public has the right to be heard.

Yet, Manuel DeBusk, chairman of Tech's Board of Directors, turned a deaf ear to student and faculty opinion when he decided to change the name of our school to Texas Technological University.

A **FACULTY ADVISORY** Committee spokesman said the FAC tried in vain last year to get the Board of Directors to discuss the name-change controversy.

Yet, DeBusk decided, without hearing from FAC or Tech students, to support a school name that both these campus groups have said they oppose.

EVIDENTLY DEBUSK is catering to the wishes of the ex-students by choosing the name Texas Technological University. And yet, it's possible that the majority of the exes don't support DeBusk's choice either.

There has been no survey to definitely point out what name the majority of exes want. But most the exes who have spoken have favored keeping Texas Tech.

But it is not just for DeBusk to listen only to one faction—the exes—and ignore the students and faculty. **THE DAILY TOREADOR** is not saying that ex-students should not have a voice in the matter. But in the same right, neither should the students and faculty be shunned.

THE CORE—the life—of a university is the students and faculty. Should the life-blood of this school—**YOU**, as a student or faculty member—be ignored? Are **YOU** insignificant? No. Definitely not.

DeBusk and the other board members may listen to the logical arguments and still decide to ask the Texas Legislature to change the name of our school to Texas Technological University. But this hierarchy of our school should at least listen.

Democracy without the voice of each individual becomes tyranny.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

'I'm Looking Out For My Job'

The question was simple. But the answer was quite complicated and only raised many more questions. That's because the answer was nothing but silence.

This was the situation Wednesday when Bronson Havard, Toreador news editor, asked Wayne James, executive director of Tech's Ex-Students Assn., a simple question.

All Havard wanted was a list of the cities which have Tech ex-student chapters.

But James refused to give Havard the information.

James said the "higher ups" had ordered him not to say anything about the name change and that he would not give Havard the lists. But James admitted he had the information Havard wanted.

James told Havard if he wanted the list, the news editor would have to look up the information in "Tex Talks," the ex-students' newspaper.

What was James afraid of? The ex-students' director answered this question himself when he told Havard, "I'm looking out for my job."

We can appreciate the fact that any man has the right and common sense to look out for his job, but all Havard wanted was a simple list.

The ex-students have a right to support a name other than that supported by the students and faculty, and we do not wish to argue with that privilege. If James feels the same as the exes on the name-change proposal, he should not be afraid to say so.

But James can't or won't provide even a simple list as that named above. It is ridiculous to attempt to defeat a cause by trying to hide information.

—Gayle Machen, editor

—Charles Richards, managing editor

—Bronson Havard, news editor

Exes Opinion On Name Issue Analyzed

One of the most important factors in the name change issue is the band of more than 200,000 Tech exes scattered across the state, the nation and around the world.

If a name change is to come about, then the role of ex-students can not be underrated. Present students and faculty often have a tendency to do just this.

As evident by the statement of Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the board of directors, the ex-students' position on the name change is at present dominant. This must be qualified by adding that this dominance results from what is "assumed" to be the ex-students' position.

No opinion polls have been taken because of the tremendous problems involved. The only way ex-student opinion has been sampled is through the Ex-student Executive Committee. This 14-

man committee voted in February of 1961 to support a name change, but a name change only to Texas Tech University.

Thus it follows that the Assn. itself "assumed" the opinion of all exes.

But what is forgotten here is the fact that the ex-students like the present students, are not a homogeneous group.

The position that is dominant is the position of the organized ex-students who wield vast political power. This group could kill any name change proposal or dictate any proposal or influence any as the case of DeBusk's proposal.

There are three general currents of opinion on the name change among exes. Here are samples:

"I am for the name change to university but not for Texas State University. I am for Texas Tech University. I think we definitely have university

status; however, I believe we shouldn't tear up the reputation of Texas Tech." Claudette McInnis, a '63 graduate, said on the question.

Don Reddell, a '60 agriculture engineering graduate, said "To me it doesn't make any difference, but I would lean toward the name change. Texas State University I can't go along with. If I had to go with a name I would go with Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology."

A graduate who was a former president of the Student Council and '58-'59 president of the Ex-Students Assn., Curtis Sterling, said, "As long as Texas Tech is used and can be used when generally referring to the college, most graduates don't care what you call it.

"I am not for pleasing the exes at the expense of future graduates," Sterling added. "I think that most exes could go along with Texas University of Arts,

Sciences and Technology real well."

None of the three either strongly favored or were opposed to the name "Texas Technological University." And this was the trend of others interviewed.

It had been said in recent years that the ex-students, the faculty and the present students must commonly agree on one name before the Board of Directors would agree to discuss a name change. The statement is apparently not valid now.

With this in mind we must consider the relationship of all three groups to each other on the name change. All seem to agree on the need for a change as best can be determined by polls and votes.

But the obvious problem is selecting a name. If the need is recognized and it is overbearing, then the only solution is that each give in a little—this means compromise.

-Letters To Editor-

Readers Comment On Campus Issues

To Toreador Staff:

I want to personally thank the Toreador Staff for the tone of both your articles concerning aggie students in the Oct. 19th issue.

We have many responsible, mature students in the School of Agriculture with excellent leadership quality. One of the "aggie attributes" mentioned in Mr. Harvard's article was that of unity. We definitely have that.

If you recognize the responsible element in the School of Agriculture, as you did in Saturday's issue, we will unite behind that ele-

ment, and pull with the university for the university's benefit.

However, if, as in the past, everyone goes around labeling the whole student body of the School of Agriculture as CLODS, HICKS, TROUBLE-MAKERS, etc., the prevailing attitude will likely turn to one of, "We've got the name, let's play the game!" The close-knit unity then becomes a detriment because of following the wrong leadership.

One thing you can be sure of — the aggies stick together. So thanks for helping us steer our unity behind responsible leadership.

Very sincerely,
J. J. Fletcher

P.S.: Most aggies seem to be behind the name TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY. Granted, this is not logical. It is based on sentiment. But even a quick look will establish that the School of Agriculture has very, very many traditions and achievements tacked onto this name. And so, logic loses out to sentiment in the battle of TEXAS TECH vs. TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY OF ARTS, SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY.

Editor,

It is not my nature to become perturbed about the actions of the Tech administration and The Daily Toreador, but enough is enough.

Instead of yelling about what The Daily Toreador molds into revised sentences which came from one of the administrators or faculty's mouth, I will simply use the small power granted to me in right of opinion.

I personally am in favor of a school name change, but the way not to gain the support of the students is to print editorials like Bronson Harvard's of Oct. 10. That doesn't even sound like he is talking. He is either repeating some faculty member or some editor of The Toreador whom he's not sure was the 34th or 35th.

"FAC VOTES TO CHANGE NAME." Is that the way to gain support of the students? Even if a name change is in order, it is not in order to crawl under the Ad's and Fac's thumb.

Concerning the school song — "The Daily Toreador believes the

Saddle Tramps and other student organizations should reconsider the issue, etc., etc . . .

We don't give a damn what The Daily Toreador thinks. You have a great power as editor, but if you don't come to the students for surveys and opinions, you're going to let yourself be railroaded right out of every issue.

Why do you think these issues have been hanging so long in mid air? If you appealed to the students instead of just trying to influence them — you would double your support overnight — people like me wouldn't get their negative attitudes so readily.

Gayle, I think you have been doing a wonderful job meeting deadlines and covering all campus activities either important or entertaining, but I have heard too many people jeer and cuss about many of the articles The Daily Toreador has been promoting when it should have been listening.

I imagine I am a small majority who takes time to write a letter. Most think letters and suggestions and opinions are overlooked, but I know that you will listen even if no change is made.

I do appreciate your time, and if there's anything or any one

point you would like to clarify me on, please don't hesitate to call.

Roger Hubbard
Sneed Hall

★ ★ ★
Editor:

In the search for a name which will be more inclusive of our school's fields of study, and which will leave room for growth in still other fields, I believe that TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY will be the best name.

In a recent letter to the editor, it was pointed out that T.S.U. would be confused with Texas Southern University. Doesn't our name already create confusion? For who doesn't recognize the yellow double T as the symbol of Tennessee Tech?

Sincerely,
Richard R. Puckett

BSU SETS TRY-OUTS

Baptist Student Union has announced try-outs for the play "Everyman" tentatively scheduled for performance Dec. 3.

Try-outs are scheduled for 7 p. m. Today and 8:30 p. m. Friday at the BSU.

There are 17 roles to be cast. says Harriet Moore, fine arts chairman for the BSU.

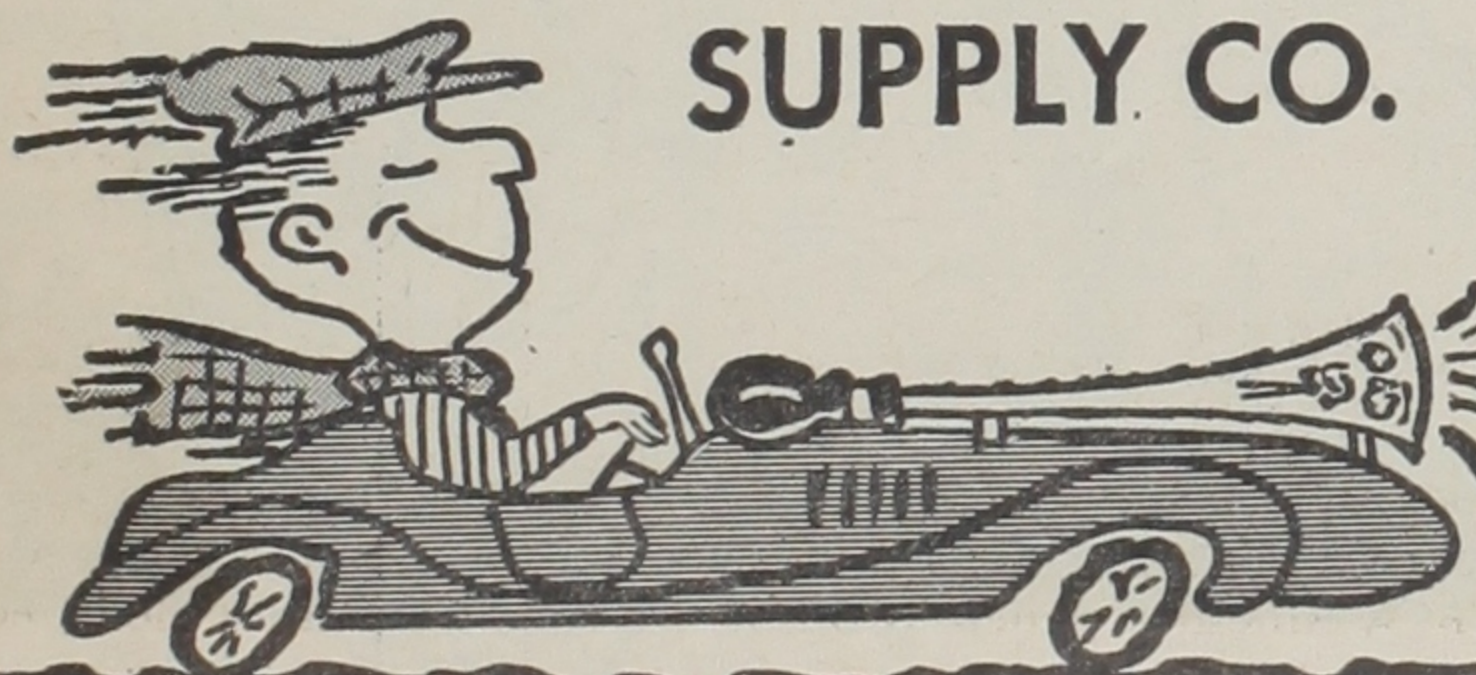
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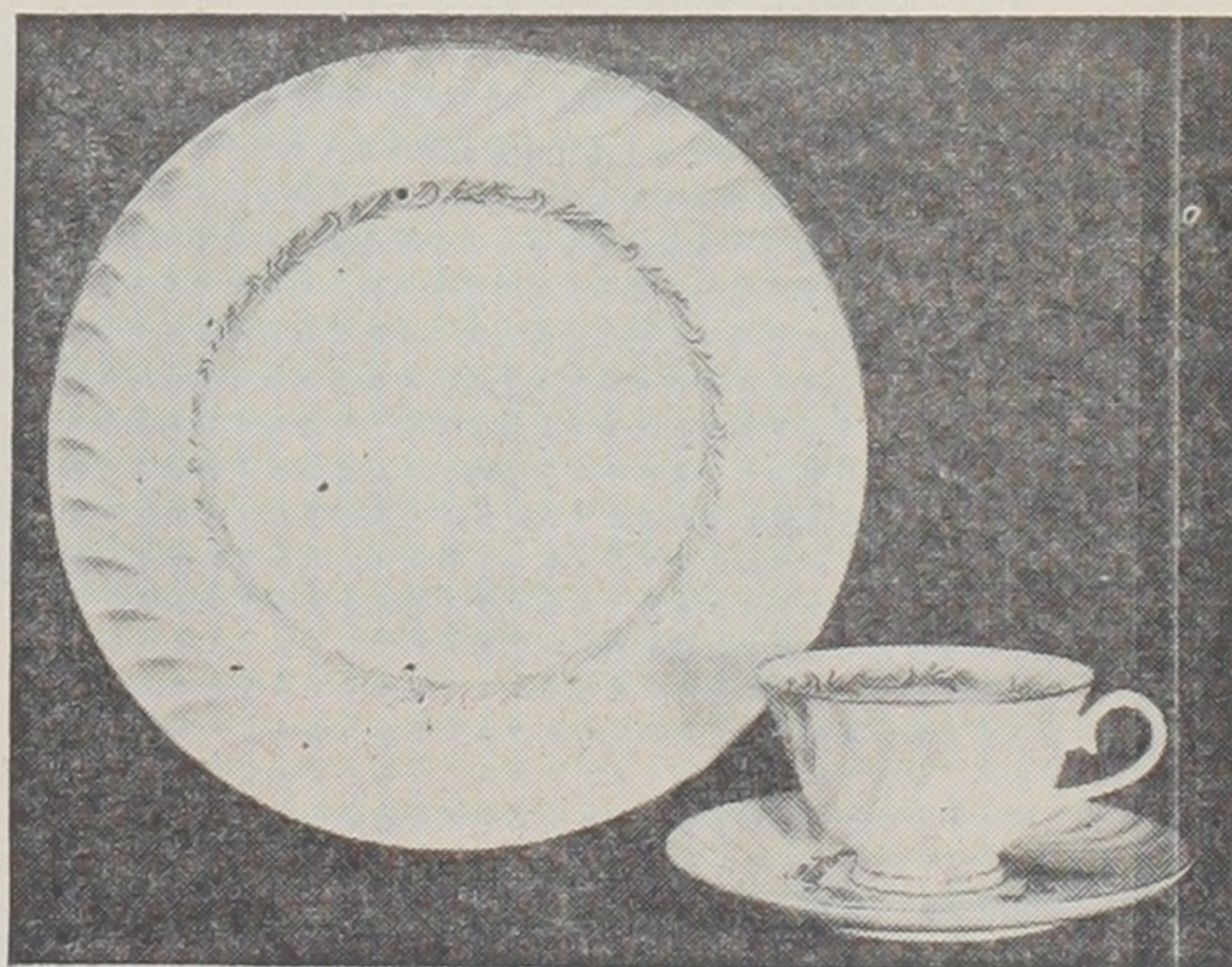
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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

the attorney for the prosecution speaks

Mr. Artie Shaw

I find it difficult to believe that students, coaching staff and sports writers (obviously for Tech) think that we should have won the Baylor game.

Did anyone ever look at the statistics? If we could have won, people in East Texas still would have been screaming what a pity, to outpass and out-first down a team so badly and lose! As I recall, total yardage wasn't even close.

Truthfully now, didn't you have the feeling that if the game had gone ten minutes longer, Baylor would have cleaned our plow?

Most sympathetically,
Floyd C. Evans
Carpenter Hall

No, as a matter of fact, I didn't have the feeling that Baylor would have "cleaned our plow" if the game had gone another ten minutes. The two touchdowns were as much a matter of luck as they were skill. If you'll remember correctly, that second and winning drive was kept alive by a Tech holding penalty that was not even vaguely related to the play, but rather across the field from it. The play was third and eight and we stopped the forward pass and the ball should have gone over to us, but that minor infraction was called and the Bears got the all-important first down via a 15-yard penalty.

And, as for the stats, how much of that was amassed in the two touchdown drives?

And the other thing—it seems to me that Waco is in Central Texas and not East Texas, and besides that, I could really care what the people in either of those places think about our wins or losses for that matter.

Thanks, however, for your comments.

—Editor

same song—verse two

Texas Tech's David Parks and SMU's Billy Gannon last played together in the Cotton Bowl when they were seniors playing in the Texas Coaching School All-Star game.

Parks, Tech's All-American candidate and graduate of Abilene High School, and Gannon, a graduate of Highland Park, scored both of the touchdowns in the North's 14-6 win over the South All-Stars.

Gannon crossed the goal on a 49-yard punt return, and Parks tallied on a diving 6-yard pass from Breckenridge's Jerry Gibson.

Parks was voted the game's outstanding lineman.

Two University of Texas gridders, Howard Phillip and David McWilliams, were the stars for the South squad. Phillip, of Olney, was voted the game's outstanding back and McWilliams, from Cleburne, fell on a North fumble in the end zone for the lone South score.

raider notes and quotes

Both of Texas Tech's starting guards, junior C. C. Willis and senior guard Bill Shaha, played different positions last year. Willis was a center and Shaha a tackle . . . Willis and quarterback James Ellis are both nominees for the all-academic squad originated by SMU's Lester Jordan. Ellis was valedictorian of his Lubbock High graduating class, some 486 strong.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. exported 500.8 million pounds of unmanufactured tobacco in the calendar year 1961.

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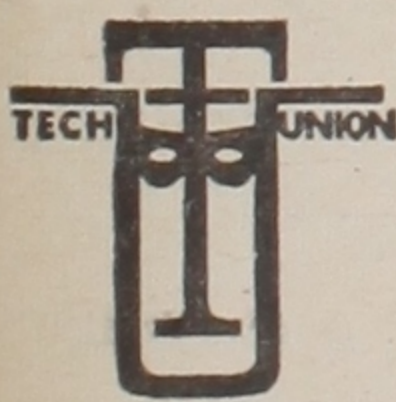
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Big Pony End Grabs Passes, Blocks Well

By JIM WESTBROOK
Toreador Sports Writer

When the Red Raiders journey to Dallas Saturday to meet the Mustangs of SMU, they will encounter one of the biggest ends to face them all year.

This distinction belongs to Tom Hillary, who weighs in at 220 and stands 6-5. He's not only one of the biggest, but is also considered one of the best the Raiders will face.

"He's just so big and has such big hands that he's great at catching the ball. Throw it near him and he'll catch it." This praise for Hil-

lary comes from SMU's starting quarterback Danny Thomas.

Hillary, who is from Houston, was back in familiar surroundings last week when the Ponies lost a squeaker to Rice in Houston. The last time Hillary played in Houston he was on the other end of the football as a quarterback for Bellaire High School. This is Hillary's second year as a varsity footballer. When he finished his freshman year of football (still at quarterback) he gave up football to concentrate on being a first baseman and a .300 hitter for the baseball team.

But when football season came around last fall Hillary got the fever and reported to coach Hayden Fry for duty. Fry used the big fellow for spot duty at offensive end.

This year Tom has already surpassed his completions of last year. Before the Rice game last week Hillary had eight receptions for 120 yards and 1 touchdown. In all last year he only caught six passes for 83 yards and 1 touchdown.

But the thing that keeps the SMU coaches smiling is Hillary's development as a blocker.

"Tom was the one responsible for breaking John Roderick loose on a lot of those runs against Navy," says end coach Dave Smith. "He was the one who got the key block at the 5-yard line on Mac White's touchdown run of 22 yards."

As far as receiving is concerned coach Smith says, "He's missed only one pass all year that he's touched. Against Navy we threw him a long pass that was out of his reach by a long shot. He jumped for it and touched it but couldn't hang on. He has a real fine ability to judge the ball."

One thing is for sure, the Mustang quarterbacks sure like to throw to Hillary.

And they'll be doing a lot of it come Saturday night against the Raiders.

GERMAN FILM SHOWN

The Texas Association of German Students and Der LiederKranz will present a feature film, "Friedrich Schiller, on the life of young Schiller, Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. The 90 minute film will be shown at 3 p. m., 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Relatively Speaking Frosh Rate A-O K

Football players' relatives have been known to make things difficult for a coach, but Texas Tech's Berl Huffman wouldn't mind having some of his gridders' kinfolks around when the Picadors meet the Texas A&M Fish in San Angelo Saturday night.

Huffman just might suit 'em up to play for Tech.

Because he'd have guys like Army's All-America, DeWitt Coulter, Texas Christian's Bobby Plummer, and Baylor's Sonny Whorton, on his side.

End Mike Finigan of Dallas, Thomas Jefferson is the nephew of Coulter, now coaching the Montreal Alouettes. Tackle Jerry Plummer of Vernon is the cousin of the Horned Frogs' Bobby, a mighty tackle a few years back.

Guard Jackie Whorton of Rule, fortunately for Huffman, didn't follow his older brother, Sonny, to Baylor, where he was starting fullback two years ago.

Among the others are quarterback Gilbert Coats of Amarillo, whose father David Coats was a griddier and boxer at West Texas State and whose brother Victor played football at Texas Western;

guard Bill Herndon of Sweetwater, brother of Bev, a Tech letterman; fullback Doug Young of Brownwood, whose brother Robert was the outstanding freshman lineman in the Southwest Conference in 1960; end Walker Nichols Jr., of Amarillo, whose dad was an all-around athlete at Texas Tech and later a coach at Tech and University of New Mexico with Huffman.

But there's one father Berl doesn't have any intention of suiting up, even though the man was a stand-out back at Trinity University in the mid-1920's. His son is a fullback on the Picador team. Name's Walter Berl Huffman Jr.

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Approximately 300 West Texas businessmen and industry leaders will gather at Tech today and Friday to witness the debut of a new computer and a new data transmission system.

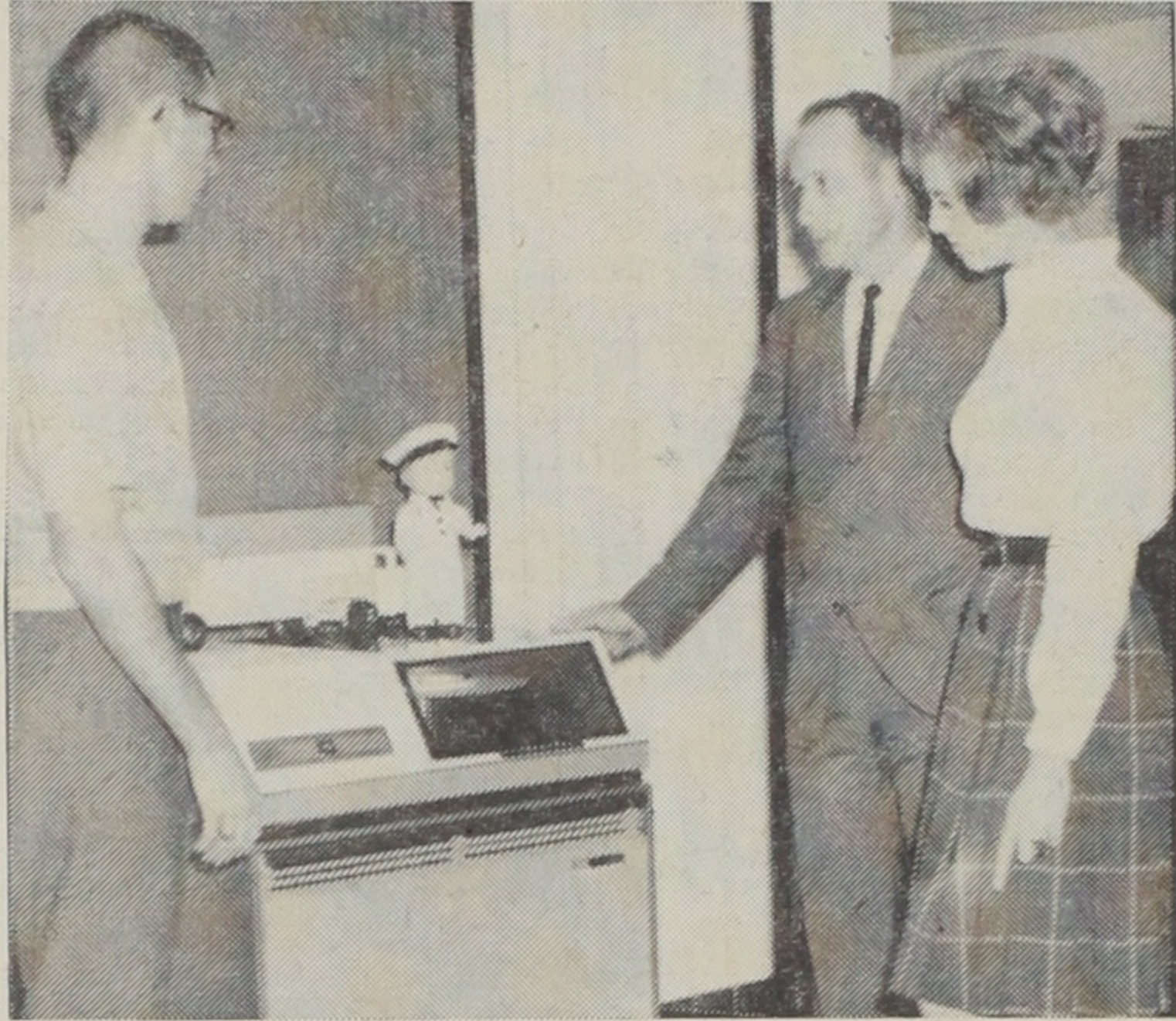
THE COMPUTER, an IBM 1440 data processing system, utilizes solar cells to read information directly into its memory. It incorporates disk storage drives designed with interchangeable packs, each containing six magnetic memory disks for a combined storage capacity of nearly three million characters of information.

Demonstration of the processing system will include billing, accounts receivable, inventory, sales analysis, and accounting systems for mortgage and loan, savings and loan and demand deposit.

THE MACHINE will read 400 punched cards a minute using the solar cell unit. Characters are read or written at the rate of 77,000 a second. Printed reports can be generated as fast as 600 lines a minute.

THE 1050 data transmission system to be demonstrated, can send information over lines from city to city, or from department to department in business organizations.

The demonstrations are sponsored by the Tech Data Processing Center and International Business Machines Corporation.



AND HOW DO I GET IT UPSTAIRS — for my math class? This seems to be the next problem that two Tech students, James L. Parry, San Angelo senior, (left) and Ann Boyd, Dumas sophomore, (right), wish that the new IBM computer would solve as they talk to Travis Hammer, D. P. representative. —Staff Photo

S C Conducts First Town Hall Meeting

The Student Council held its first Town Hall meeting Wednesday night in the Tech Union Bldg. The meeting was an attempt on the part of the Council to inform the public concerning the name change controversy.

This open meeting was designated to allow off-campus and interested student groups an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the name change.

Instead of the turnout expected, the group consisted of 15 people, nine of which were affiliated with the Student Council.

The name change and its apparent success or failure, hinges almost completely on the Texas Tech Board of Directors meeting which is scheduled to be held Nov. 1. The board, in its first official meeting since June, will be faced with the decision of whether to act without

delay or refuse to take action concerning the issue. According to Royal Furgeson, "the life or death of the issue rests with the board and its decision."

Furgeson said that the Student Council felt that the Board would take one of three positions:

(1) It may accept Mr. DeBusk's proposed name of Texas Technological University.

(2) It may accept the Student Council's selection of Texas State University of Arts and Sciences and Technology.

(3) It may reject all names and refuse to take action.

If the Board of Directors does accept one of the proposed names, the soonest possible date for legislative ratification, barring a called special session, would be in 1965 when the Legislature holds its next regular meeting.

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Fast accurate typing in my home. PO 2-2474.

APO Collects \$440 On Sale

Alpha Phi Omega's lost and found sale Monday netted a total of \$440 for the service organization's scholarship fund.

Articles such as gloves, scarves and items collected by custodians, were sold after being kept for a year by the organization. Owners who had names in articles were notified by postcard before disposing of the articles.

This year, for the first time, a minimum price was set on all articles, and bidding was held only when several persons expressed interest in the same article. In past years, the sale has been conducted as an auction.

Clothing left after the sale was given to the Salvation Army. Unclaimed eye glasses were given to needy persons in the Lubbock area. Some textbooks were sold to the bookstore, and the remaining books were given to "Books for Asia."

Seats At St. John's

Persons who have been turned away from the 11 a. m. Sunday services of St. John's Methodist Church because of seating shortage will now be accommodated. Harold Rucker, associate pastor, says that folding chairs have been placed in the section of the auditorium now under construction.

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