

Aggies Crush Raider Hopes

COLLEGE STATION — The Red Raiders almost played a remake here of the first Tech-A&M game, but the effort fell short and the Aggies—for all practical purposes—sewed up their first untied SWC title in 41 years, with an 82-70 victory over Tech.

At the half, the Raiders were behind, 45-29, but the Tech team came out from the dressing room for the second period to cut the Aggie lead to four points before the Cadets began pulling away again.

The Ags managed only five points during the first eight minutes of the second half while the Raiders piled up 17. The two clubs exchanged shots for the following three minutes, but A&M's heralded Benny Lenox finally began to find the mark and slowly led the Aggies into a 15-point advantage.

BEASLEY LEADS AGGIE ATTACK

In the first half, sophomore John Beasley enabled the A&M team to run up their lead. Beasley led all scoring for the first half, hitting for 15 points and completely dominating the backboards for the Aggie team.

Harold Denney limited Beasley to five points during the second half, but Lenox took up the slack for the Farmers, scoring 17 points, nine of those from the freethrow line during the second stanza.

Dub Malaise, Tech's own fabulous sophomore, led all scoring for the night with 27 points, most of those coming in the second half, as Malaise could manage only seven points in the disastrous Raider first half.

FREETHROW LINE BIG NEMESIS

The freethrow line again proved to be a big Raider Nemesis, as the Tech crew mustered only 60 per cent of their attempts from the line. The Aggies were almost as bad, however, hitting only 66 per cent of their freethrows.

Coach Gene Gibson again used a zone press during the second half to attempt to make the A&M crew take the outside shots, but the A&M team refused to be flustered and just kept holding the ball until they could get the easy shot.

Gibson said, "They're a good ball club. They lost their poise for a little while after the first half, but they called a time out and came back to get the easy shots that they didn't make in Lubbock."

The win by the Cadets gave Coach Shelby Metcalf's team a 10-1 record in conference play and dropped the Raiders to an 8-3 mark. If Metcalf wins two of the next three games, it will mark the first time in SWC history that a freshman coach has won the title.

Political Talk Set By Conservative

One of America's leading conservatives, Russell Kirk, will give his views tonight on the political philosophy he thinks should shape the future of America.

Dr. Kirk will speak on "Poverty, Charity and Justice" at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Currently editor of the quarterly magazine, "University Bookman," he has written numerous articles on politics, made more than 150 lectures on college campuses and has taught at several leading universities.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP-Ariz., has called Dr. Kirk "the philosopher of American conservatism." Hugh Gaitskill, leader of the British Labor party, has said Dr. Kirk "set back socialism a generation."

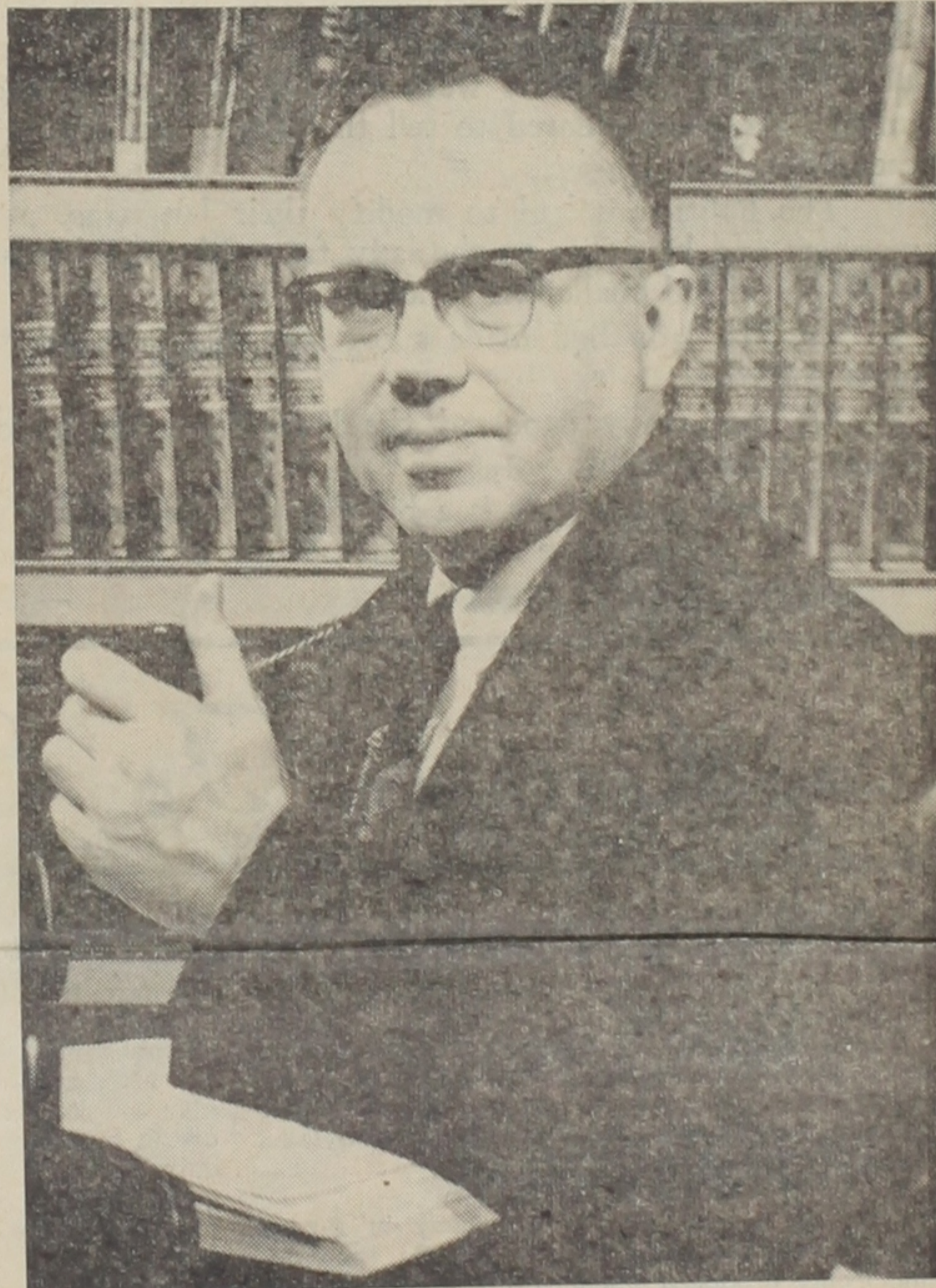
Both "Time" and "Newsweek" have named him as "one of America's leading intellectuals." Dr. Kirk writes and speaks widely on conservative thought, educational theory and literary criticism.

Founder of the quarterly journal, "Modern Age," he is also noted for "The Conservative Mind (1953)," which is his best known work.

Some of his other books are "Randolph of Roanoke (1951)," "St. Andrews (1954)," "A Program for Conservatives (1954)," "Academic Freedom (1955)," "Beyond the Deams of Avarice (1956)," "The Intelligent Women's Guide to Conservatism (1957)," "Old House of Fear (1961)," "The Surly Sullen Bell (1962)," and his long critical essay "The Death of Art."

Holder of six university degrees, Dr. Kirk is the only American to receive the doctor of letters degree from St. Andrews University in Scotland or from any senior Scottish university.

After Dr. Kirk's address, there will be an autograph signing party with a reception following for persons who wish to have personally signed books, to ask questions and to make points.



RUSSELL KIRK

Selection System Goes Into Effect

A new program for selecting Tech Union executive officers and committee chairmen goes into effect this semester.

QUALIFIED students from the campus at large will have the opportunity to file for Union positions. Previously applications to the top positions have been limited to the qualified persons within the Union program. Students with no Union experience but with other leadership experience may now apply.

According to Kay Cravens, Union president, the Union Program Council will consider for executive positions any junior or senior with leadership experience from all campus areas.

AT PRESENT letters of application for Union president, vice president, director of public relations, director of personnel and secretary-treasurer are now being accepted. Later applications for committee chairmanships will be accepted.

Deadline for applying for the executive positions is March 2. Letters should be sent to the Program Office.

"THOSE APPLYING will be interviewed by the present Executive Council and voted upon by the Program Council," Miss Cravens said.

Miss Cravens said all applications will be considered and those persons with leadership experience and other qualifications will be nominated.

"THE PURPOSE of the new program is to allow qualified students from the student body to have the opportunity to assume positions of responsibility in the Tech Union," she said.

For further information interested persons should contact Miss Cravens at Ext. 3346 or Mrs. Karen Moore at Ext. 4151.

SC Elections Slated Today

Elections will be staged today to fill 15 vacancies in the Student Council and the Freshman Council.

IBM ballots will be placed in the Ad Bldg., C&O, Tech Union, East Engineering, Home Economics and in the Architecture-Computer Bldg. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Pat Hamilton, executive secretary of the Student Council, cautioned students to be careful in marking their IBM cards so that their votes will not be invalidated. ID cards must be presented to vote.

IN STUDENT Council elections, 25 students have filed for eight positions.

Vying for two positions in the School of Engineering are Bob Chrimer, Jim Collier, Ron McClarty and Allen Redwine.

ONE POSITION is open in the School of Business Administration. Running for it are Jimmy Martin and Sally Speer. There will be no runoffs in the School of Engineering or in the School of Business Administration.

In the School of Home Economics one position is open. Geneva Billings, Mary Etta Bellew, Carol Dennison and Betty Jo White are running for this position.

FIFTEEN students have filed for four vacancies in the School of Arts and Sciences. They are Steve Blanchard, Roger Camp, Joe Ed Canon, Cindy Cowan, Priscilla Dyer, Carol Edwards, Eileen Garrett, Steve George, Mary Gibbons, Jane Knight, Dianne Morphew, Charles Steinman, Carol Tubbs,

Tommy Watt and Marcia Winkelman.

In the Freshman Council elections, 10 students are running for seven positions. There will be no runoffs.

WAYNE PHILLIPS and Cliff Watt have filed for only open off-campus position.

Ernie Cowger has filed from Thompson Hall and Terry Bell has filed for the position from Wells Hall.

STUDENTS who are running for the four openings in the "at large" position are Barbara Birmingham, Nancy Fordtran, Sue McCreary, Carolyn Pepper, Nancy Pollan and Diane Dickson.

Winners of the elections will be installed at the next SC meeting-March 10.

Beauty, Beast Entries Due

Deadline for entries in the Beauty and the Beast contest is noon today. Entries should be turned in to the secretary in the Ex-Student's Office in Tech Union.

Any women's organization may sponsor a "beast" and any men's organization may sponsor a "beauty."

Entries must include name of the entrant, an 8x10 photograph of the entrant, name of the sponsoring organization, and a \$5 entry fee.

AWS Seeks Nominations

AWS will hold an open meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

The slate drawn up by the nominating committee for 1964-65 officers will be presented and nominations will be accepted from the floor for qualified candidates. Any woman student may nominate. The election will be held March 4. The general qualifications for candidates are:

- Must be enrolled in current semester as a regular student.
- Must have been a regularly enrolled student for at least one full semester before being nominated or elected.
- Must have maintained a 2.5 overall grade point average and a 2.5 grade point average for the previous semester.
- The term of office shall be one school year from the time of installation.

Retreat Bus Sign-Ups Due

Techsans who are going to the Santa Fe, N.M., Board of Student Organization's retreat and who want to ride a late departing bus must sign up by 5 p.m. today.

Two buses will leave at 11:15 a.m. Friday and the late bus at 12:15 p.m. Persons interested in the late bus should contact Nelle Anne Walter, 4422; Patsy Wooddell, 4815; and Carolyn Chenault, 4334.

Once Inhabited Only By Men

A Land Called 'Politics'

There is an unheralded myth handed down through the ages of a land called Politics, where only men lived.

To maintain existence, the heroes would sneak into a nearby country called Democracy and steal young males.

Every four years the inhabitants of Politics had an election to choose a new leader. The election campaigns were heated and every candidate's closets were examined for skeletons and other riff-raff.

The mud slinging was dirty and the opponents' language was strictly only for male ears to hear.

Then one election year a lady from Maine, Democracy, dared to slip into the all-male country of Politics. Once there she looked around and saw no reason why she didn't have the right to establish residence.

In fact, she not only decided to stay, she even was brave enough to file for the highest office in the land—Political Leader.

The men of Politics were shocked. Rumbblings and round-table discussions resulted, but no one dared to tell the lady from Maine that she couldn't run for the office.

The Politicians had to modify their language, polish up on their campaign manners and be polite to the lady from Maine, although none of the Politicians took the skirted challenger seriously.

But the lady had made a big step. She snapped Politics' precedent of the all-male country.

No one really expected the lady from Maine to win the election. But she fought a good fight.

The end of the tale is a bit vague. Some say she won, others say she lost. But all say she won in one sense—she accomplished her purpose . . .

—Gayle Machen, Editor



Unions

On The Soap Box

. . . young gop speaks

KIP GLASSCOCK
Political Writer
Tech Young Republicans

After two of Mr. Read's columns, I am finally able to glean enough "meat" from his efforts to justify some observations.

First, if the Young Democrats' heralded feature programs consist of nothing more than two redundant, distorted films of a long-dead West Coast riot, and hearing the ever-vital, burning issues of West Texas Democratic candidates, it is not surprising that the interest and membership in the YD club is low.

It is amazing that anyone would join! Second, if Mr. Read's refutation to any statement is to be based on only one-half of the statement, then I must suppose him either; one, extremely negligent; two, fraudulent; or three, illiterate. Neither alternative is appealing.

At present I must consider Mr. Read very much like a briming bowl of Rice Krispies, I. E. LOTS OF SNAP, CRACKLE, AND POP, BUT HE DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING.

Although labor unions serve a useful and constructive purpose, their unbridled and legally uncurbed power should not be allowed to continue.

Labor unions have the legal power today to control all of the workers in all of the companies within a particular industry. Such is the case with Reuther's U.A.W., which monopolizes workers of Ford, G.M., and all other major auto manufacturers. The same case applies to McDonald's United Steelworkers, Hoffa's Teamsters, etc. With such monopolistic control the Unions have forced exorbitant demands upon management.

Unions are thus able to push wages up, this, in turn, forces prices up (unless the President dictates otherwise). The majority of American people's buying power is hurt. Those who are hurt include people on fixed incomes, pensioners, farmers and other working people who are not on the payroll of this handful of big union monopolies.

The conservative is not opposed to federal legislation as it applies to nation-wide monopolies. But, he would like to see it equitably applied to management and labor. Once again we see the understanding and sympathy of liberals for the oppressed actually creating a detrimental financial problem for those they propose to assist.

Once again we see legislation not compelled by need, but resulting directly from the unity of a voting bloc that can be "delivered" to the politician who promises the richest rewards.

Once again we must damn liberal legislation for its three inherent faults. It promises energetic cooperation; while in reality it:

- saps individual incentive
- harms fixed income workers
- panders the masses without apparent restraint of a social conscience.

An interesting spectacle to view is the failure of "energetic cooperation" in Soviet agriculture. The huge government farms of the U.S.S.R. are producing less than one-third the crop per acre that the selfishly motivated farms in America produce. Recent newspaper and magazine reports indicate catastrophic failure of communal farming.

One problem is that the State's farm workers cannot be supervised carefully enough to inspire continuous and dedicated effort. Machinery, already scanty, is care-

lessly used and often in a state of disrepair. Petty thievery is widespread among the peasants employed on the farms. Planning is often poor and strongly opposed by minor officials. Officials are not interested in modernizing or improving methods of farming.

The only way the reconcile this chaotic mess is to immutate capitalistic farming methods. This is what Mr. Khrushchev recently told a meeting of Soviet farm bureaucrats.

Capitalism is triumphant. An intricate concept of this success is conservatism. Its motivating variable is self-interest; its emphasis is on workability.

Hoover III

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover is seriously ill.

The 89-year-old former chief executive has been bedridden in his Waldorf-Astoria residence for two days with fever, bleeding of the right kidney and a respiratory ailment, doctors said Tuesday.

The illness was the latest in a series of health setbacks for the 31st president in the past year and a half.

TECH ADS

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LOST: Alexandrite ring. Looks blue or purple. Silver mounting. Reward. Call SW 5-4554, Jean DePauw.

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All types of expert alterations done. Mrs. Edna Hotelling, 1606-B 27th Street, SH 4-0303.

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment, \$55 monthly, bills paid. 2310 Main, PO 2-3304.

IRONING WANTED: Pants & shirts only. \$1.50 doz. for mixed pieces. 1814 Ave. R.

ROOM with private bath for male student in exchange for tutoring high school student, especially in math. SH 4-0609, 1901 28th Street.

FOR SALE: 1930 Model "A" Ford Standard Coupe. Call Ext. 3601 after 6:30 p.m.

— Letters To Editor —

Editor:

Several thousand "cranks and complainers" are currently growling and grumbling in opposition to the name change proposal of the Board of Directors.

DISGRUNTLED OPPONENTS of the splendid appellation have repeatedly asked "What's a TECH?" Perhaps it would comfort the masses to know that there is a precedent for our new label—it once appeared on a bottle.

TECH BEER

On the shores of the Allegheny in far-off Pennsylvania, the Iron City Brewing Co. (now defunct) once produced a short-lived product dubbed "Tech Premium Pilsner."

So you see, we should not credit the Board with having coined a new word, since it is obvious that painstaking research went into their choice, and I for one agree that "Tech" is a good name—for a beer!

Don Fanzo
Graduate Student
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Editor:

I humbly disagree with the entirety of your "Don't Punish Tech" editorial, as well as with the letter of Jim Chauncey. I fully agree with the letters of H. O. Simmons Jr., Larry S. Perry and Charles Watkins.

DISGRACE

Briefly, I reassert:

- that the name "Texas Tech U." is a laughable disgrace, selected against the better judgment of those directly concerned and without their interests in mind.

- that we should not forgive and forget or

adopt an "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" attitude.

- that circumstances leave little doubt that the proposed entrance marker is intended to divert attention from an injustice.

- that the entrance marker will be a hideous, extravagant nuisance.

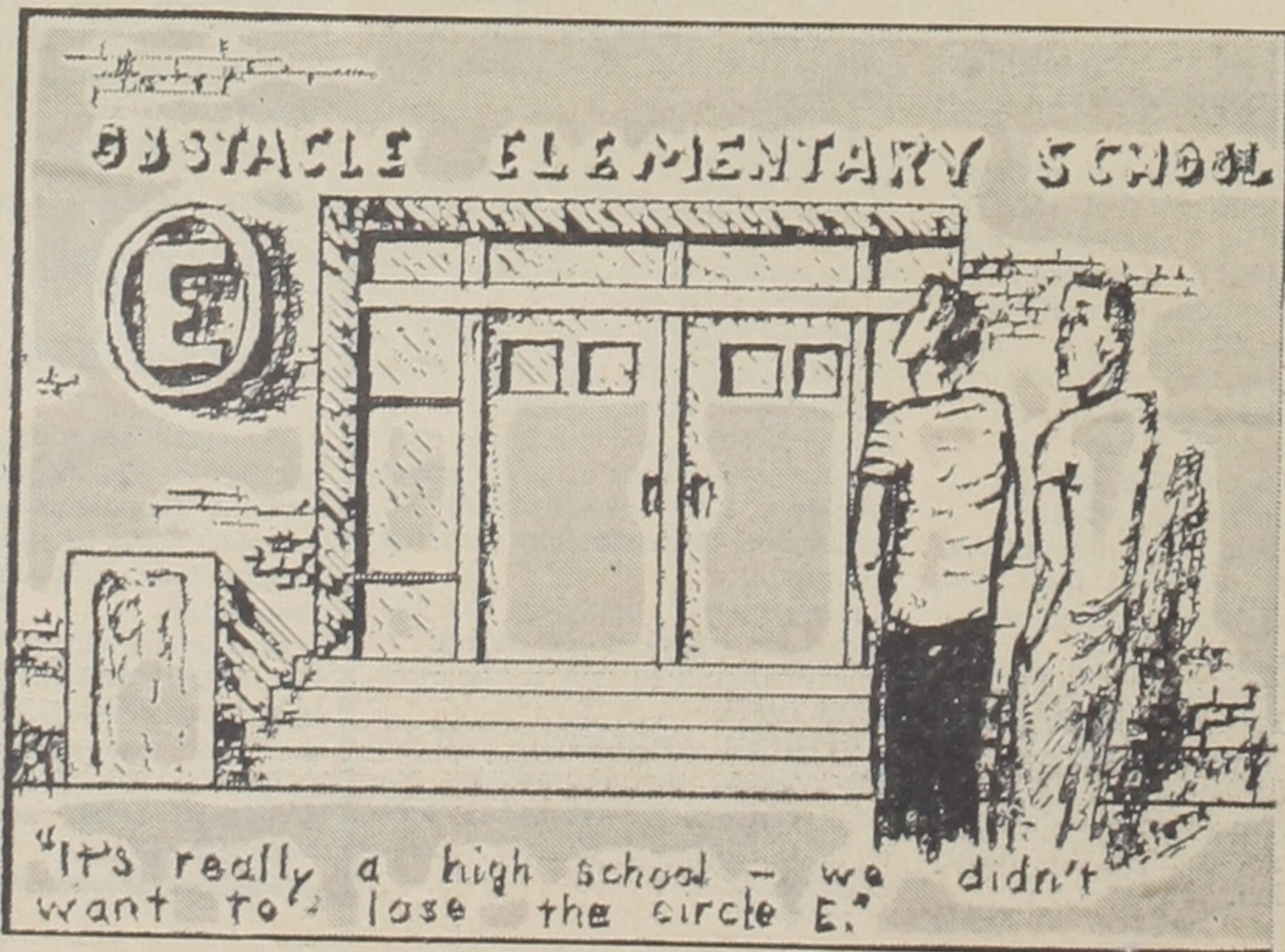
Furthermore, since it is obvious that the popular will cannot win over the authoritarian treachery of our Board of Directors, I suggest that our only satisfaction will be to adopt a policy of general and incessant ridicule toward them. The use of satirical euphemisms, for example, is often gratifying.

Joe D. Stewart

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Stewart, surely as you know by now, I agree that Texas Tech U. is not the right name for this school. Also, I agree that we have not lost the battle yet. But, to do nothing but cry and adopt an immature attitude of ridicule are not the answers to our problem. We must base our protests on an intelligent, level-headed, forcefully but fairly presented platform. Mr. Stewart, the Texas Legislature will not be interested in your satisfaction to ridicule the Board, but it might be interested in any facts you have concerning the name change. If we complain about the Board's decision—and we are—we're playing a grown-up game; let's act like grown-ups and direct our frustrations toward trying to better this school, then we might not end up "Texas Tech U.")

Editor:

I have a new name suggestion: Triple T. Ticky Tacky Tech University. And it still looks just the same.
Martini Kraft



Campus Briefs...

Contributions for Tech's new entrance marker continue to grow as more than 50 students placed donations in the Saddle Tramp booth in the Tech Union lobby early this week.

Tom Edwards, publicity chairman, reminded Tech students that, "a prize will be given to the organization donating the most money to the drive."

Students with books still remaining in storage from the recent bookswap must claim them as soon as possible, according to Steve George, Bookswap Committee chairman. Persons may go to the Tech Union, room 204, before noon Monday through Friday to claim their books.

Cadets from the Tech Air Force ROTC detachment visited the Amarillo Air Force Base in Amarillo recently.

Thirty-three cadets were air lifted by a C-54 from the Lubbock Municipal Airport and flown to Amarillo for the one-day visit. They toured through the training center, logistical support and administrative facilities.

Those who participated in the visit were all first and second year cadets and had at least a 3.0 grade average for the fall semester.

Members of the Religious Interest Council met last week to approve a new constitution and elect officers.

New leaders are Charles Casebolt, president; Robin Funnell, program coordinator; Linda McSpadden, secretary; Gary Milburn, treasurer; Patty Pownder, publicity director.

The purpose of the newly reorganized council is to bring religion into the educational development of students by bringing together faculty and students in an exchange of views and intellectual religious studies.

Toward the achievement of this purpose, the organization plans articles in THE DAILY TOREADOR and other periodicals dealing with religious themes. In the planning stage are forums, panels, discussion groups, and feature speakers. These discussions will probably be centered in the Tech Union or in dorms.

The Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu celebrated the 40th anniversary of the sorority recently. Phi Gamma Nu is a national professional sorority in commerce and business.



BAAAA — Translated, that means, "Gosh you're nice." De De Randall, Tech freshman from Greenville, cuddles two of the many new lambs at Tech Farm.

Cheerleader Board Set

The Student Council last night approved a "cheerleader screening board" to select candidates for the six cheerleader positions.

After heated debate, representatives voted 20-5 to establish the board effective this semester. The stated purpose of the board is:

"To insure that every person entered in the popular election for cheerleader knows the requirements for and the duties and responsibilities of a cheerleader.

"To assure the student body that every candidate is at least to some degree qualified as a cheerleader and, if elected, could adequately represent Texas Tech at all athletic contests."

Cheerleaders have been popularly elected for the past years.

NEED MONEY?

Have 20 hours a week of work for a Tech man. Must be willing to work hard and look sharp. If you really need to work, call MR. STANDLY at SW 5-5271 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 4-6 p.m.

Women's Teaching Honorary Offers Mary Doak Scholarship

Applications for the Mary W. Doak scholarship for the 1964-65 school year are now being accepted.

The grant provides \$100 a year to a sophomore or junior girl who is an above average student and plans to teach after completing college. All applicants must have attended Tech at least a year prior to the date of application.

The deadline for applications for the scholarship sponsored by Delta Kappa Gama, women's teaching honorary, is April 2. Interested persons may contact Sue Rainey, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation for women, in Women's Gym, room 119.

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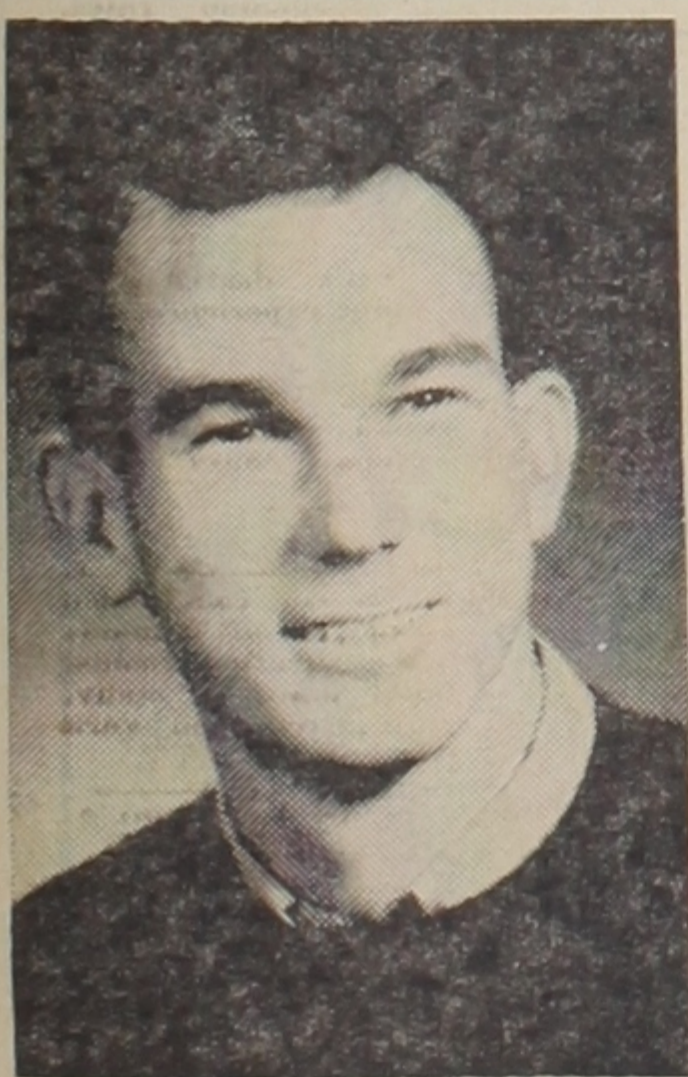
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ANNOUNCING
FREE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

'Greatest' Nabs Win *Willson* Lecturer Speaks In Seventh Go TKO In Union Ballroom Today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Almost drowned out by the roar of the crowd, the Louisville Lip—Cassius Clay—repeated his claim Tuesday night that he is "... the greatest!" And this time Clay had the evidence to back up his statement.

Clay had just scored one of the greatest upsets in fight history here when he stopped heavyweight champion Sonny Liston after six rounds to become the new heavyweight ruler of the world.

Dr. Alexander Robbins, examining physician of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, ordered the fight stopped after the sixth round ended because Liston had injured his left shoulder.

After the decision was announced, fans stormed into the ring and a jubilant Clay turned to the ring-side and shouted to reporters, "Eat your words!" and "I am the greatest!"

CLAY, A 7-1 underdog, was hardly given a chance by anyone. But he had outpointed the cut and tiring Liston up to the time the fight was stopped.

The bout goes into the record books as a seven-round technical knockout as the bell had sounded for the start of the seventh.

At weighing-in ceremonies earlier in the day, Clay put on a remarkable exhibition — either real or staged—for reporters and newsmen. According to witnesses at the scene, the Louisville Lip, who has a flair for the dramatic, ranted and raved, mumbled incoherently and kept calling for boxing great Sugar Ray Robinson.

DOCTOR PRESENT said the

boxer seemed like a man "scared to death." However, all Clay's pre-fight antics cost him a \$2,500 fine levied by the boxing commission for delaying procedures.

YB Opens Literary Contest

Travis Peterson, co-editor of La Ventana, announced recently that entries are now being accepted for the year-book's annual short story competition.

"We urge anyone to submit manuscripts to us. We prefer 'slick' type articles like those currently being accepted by large magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post," Peterson explained.

The story can be on any subject, but must be written by a Tech student. The best entry will appear in the Post section of the 1964 La Ventana.

Manuscripts should be turned in at the Journalism Bldg., room 209 or 211, by March 16.

Last year's winning entry, "Out of the Fog," was submitted by Alayne Kornbluh.

"My Doubt And I" will be the topic of Dr. Robert E. Goodrich of Dallas, when he presents the third in the series of four Willson lectures in the Texas Tech Union ballroom at 9 a.m. today.

Tuesday, the Dallas minister spoke on "Burning Bushes," telling Tech students that "within the lifetime of every one of you we have been moved into the age of space."

"It's no wonder we have so many anxieties and fears," he said. "The rapidity of the changes that confront us is something that leaves us almost breathless."

Strain On Man

Dr. Goodrich told his audience that these anxieties begin to put a strain on man, as to whether or not he can hold onto the religious faith he has.

"We begin to ask whether or not we should give up this faith unless we can have some concrete sign, as Moses had when he fled into the wilderness and found the burning bush."

Dr. Goodrich expressed the belief that there are "burning bushes" all around in today's world.

'Natty' Coeds Receive Rules

Jody Allen, La Ventana copy editor, announced that all Tech's Best - Dressed Coed contestants or their representative will meet at 5 p.m. today in room 209 of the Tech Union.

At the meet each contestant or representative must present a brief description of each costume to be worn in the contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Contestants must also present a \$1 entry fee if it has not already been paid.

signs that "we can see outside and inside ourselves."

Three Elements

He described the three elements required to see these signs, as Moses saw the burning bush.

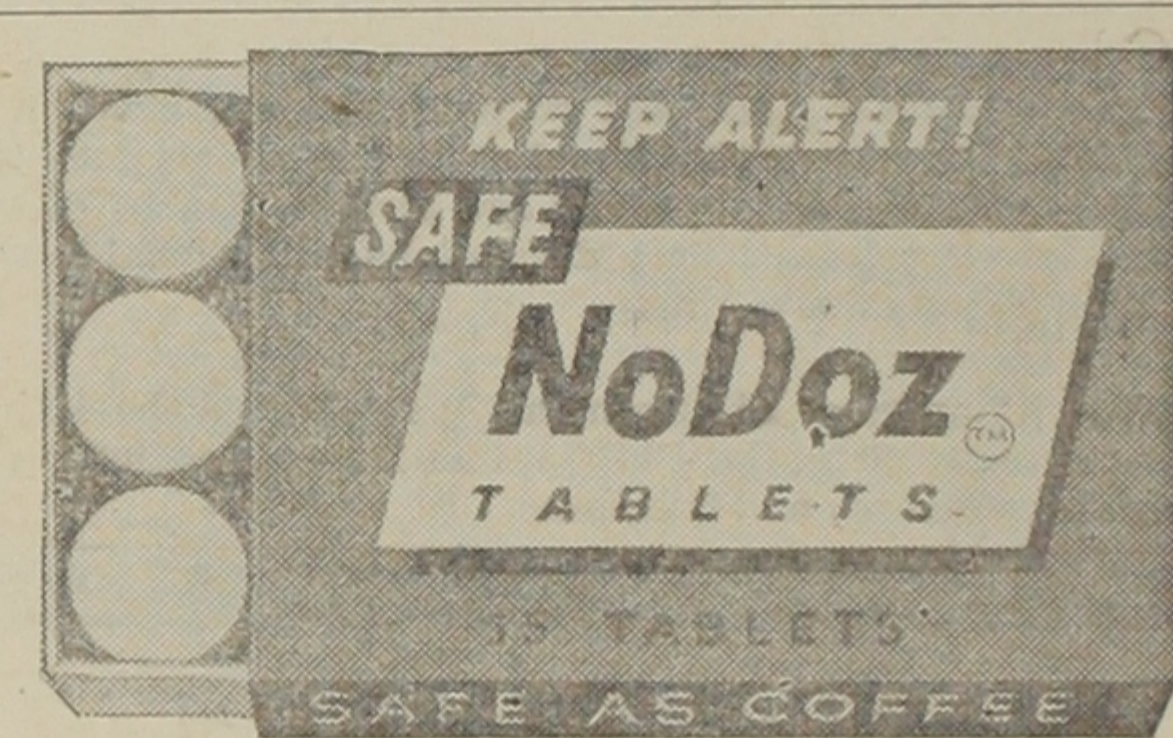
"First, we must realize that this happened in a wilderness, which could be a 'wilderness' within us; next, a spirit of reverence was called for; and then, out of this spirit, comes the 'seeing eye and hearing heart'."

In addition to the outward indications of the burning bushes, such as the dependable laws of the universe, Dr. Goodrich described the evidences within the individual, as "the breath of another world inside us, and the laws of another kingdom."

Love Heart Of Faith

He cited love as another example, since "love is at the heart of what we call our Christian faith and heritage, and love is at the heart of the gospel."

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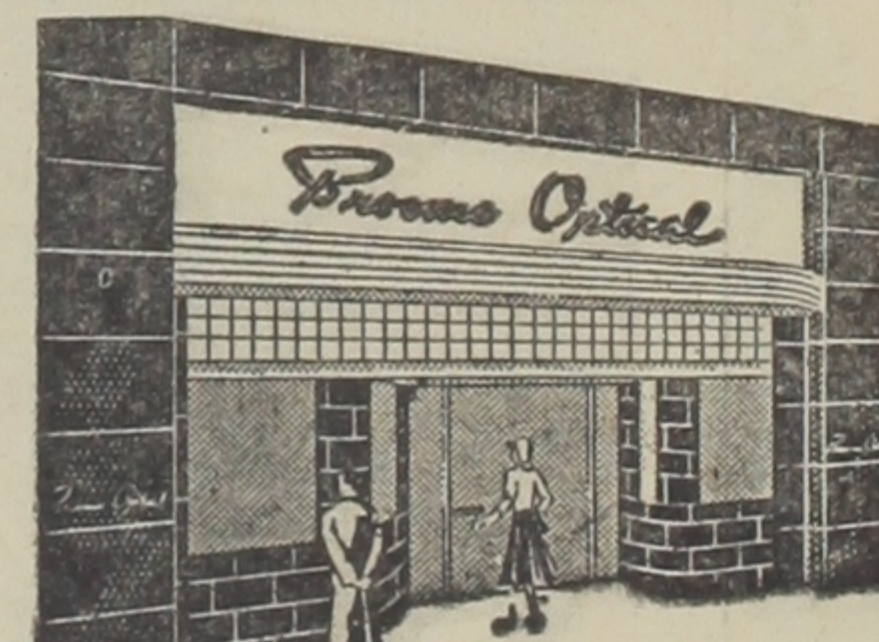
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