

Armored Soviet Cars, Trucks Block U.S. Convoy

BERLIN, Tuesday (P) — Three Soviet armored carriers blocked a U.S. Army convoy when it tried at midnight Monday to break through to West Berlin at the Autobahn checkpoint at Marienborn, a U.S. Army spokesman said Tuesday. The convoy had been delayed since early Monday morning.

A U.S. ARMY spokesman said the blocking of the convoy by armored cars and trucks was a "flagrant violation of the Western Allies' unrestricted right of access to Berlin, for which action the Soviets must bear the full responsibility for any consequences."

The Army said the convoy had moved forward about a quarter of a mile when the Soviet armored cars were driven across the road.

The convoy of 12 vehicles and 44 men had been stopped since 8:01 a.m. Monday at Marienborn, the western end of the 110-mile superhighway linking Berlin and Western Germany.

IN WASHINGTON, Secretary of State Dean

Rusk called in George M. Korneenko, Soviet charge d'affaires, and expressed U.S. concern about the incident.

The U.S. convoy of 12 vehicles carrying 44 men was held up at 8:01 a.m. at Marienborn, the Soviet checkpoint at the western end of the 110-mile superhighway through Communist East Germany to Berlin. The convoy was returning to Berlin from training in West Germany.

The Soviet officer in charge, a Lt. Col. Spiridonov, demanded that 15 passengers in three of the trucks dismount and be counted. Lt. John Lamb of North Augusta, S.C., the convoy commander refused.

THIS WAS THE issue in the dispute that caused the Soviets to block two U.S. convoys Oct. 10 and 12 and a British convoy Oct. 16.

The Allies told the Soviets on Oct. 29 under what conditions they would dismount troops from convoy vehicles.

But the Soviet colonel, maintained that it "is the Soviet and not the Allied authorities who determine

convoy procedures," an American Army spokesman reported.

MAJ. GEN. JAMES H. Polk, U.S. commander in Berlin, ordered his liaison officer at Marienborn to tell the Soviets that no one but the Western Allies determine convoy procedures.

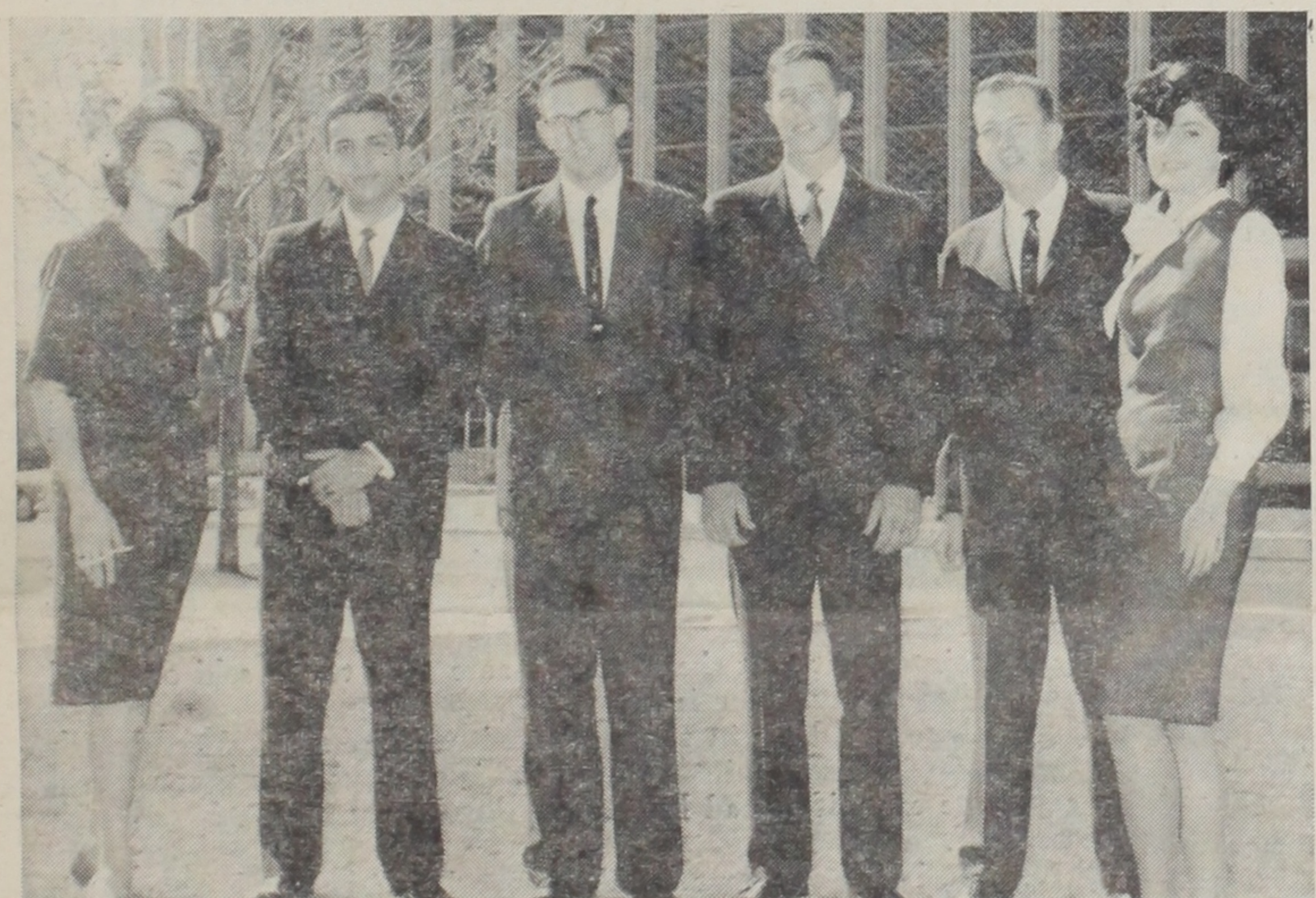
Authoritative sources said the Soviets were told that troops would dismount if a convoy carried more than 30 passengers. Only 20 of the 44 men in the convoy were passengers.

APPARENTLY THE latest incident has not yet blown up to the serious proportions of one incident in October. A U.S. Army convoy of 28 vehicles and 61 men was held for more than 50 hours outside Berlin, partly at gunpoint by about 100 Soviet combat troops in armored cars.

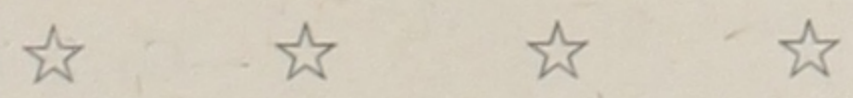
The maneuvers Tuesday were to have started with a practice alert and were to have included several small British and French units. A U.S. Army spokesman said the postponement was for 24 hours.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE LUBBOCK TEXAS

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE



NEW SUPREME COURT — Six Texas Tech students representing different segments of academic life have been named to the 1963-64 Tech Supreme Court. They are, left to right, Glen Reid, Home Economics; Tony Masso, Engineering; Ronnie Suiter, pre-law; Todd Oliver, Agriculture; Frankie Claunts, Arts and Sciences; and Ann Orrick, Business Administration. Staff Photo



For Tech Supreme Court

Court Judges Named

The appointment of six seniors to the Tech Supreme Court was completed yesterday by Royal Furgeson.

The new justices include Supreme Justice Ronnie Suiter, pre-law major; Frankie Claunts, Arts and Sciences; Todd Oliver, Agriculture; Tony Masso, Engineering; Ann Orrick, Business Administration; and Glen Reid, Home Economics.

The Tech Supreme Court functions as the judiciary body of the student government. The members interpret the Student Association constitution, and proceedings and politics of the Student Council to assure constitutionality. When called upon, the court also acts in an advisory capacity to the Student Council.

Furgeson, president of the student body, commented, "In the past the Supreme Council has functioned as the final word in certain questions dealing with elections and constitutional interpretations.

The Supreme Court," said Furgeson, "performs a vital role in our student government, and it is necessary that we have some of our most capable students serving in this capacity. This year we were indeed fortunate to have such fine representation on the Supreme Court," he added.

"Although the Court doesn't meet too often," said James Cole, vice president of the student

body, "the decisions they make are of upmost importance. They serve as a check or control on the powers of the Student Council," he added.

Suiter has been named in Tech Salutes, was named outstanding member of the pre-law club in 1962 and received the highest grade on the State Law Admissions Test ever made by a Tech Student.

A chemistry major, Claunts is the president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity; was in Tech Salutes; and is a member of the Newman Club.

Oliver, agricultural economics major, is the president of the Agricultural Economics Club, member of the live stock team and is on the Agriculture Council.

Masso, majoring in civil engineering, was in Tech Salutes, is the president of the Engineering Society and has received several academic awards.

A business administration major, Miss Orrick is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, Mortar Board, Junior Council and is chairman of President's Hostesses.

Miss Reid, home economics education major, was in Tech Salutes, Junior Council, is past president of the Home Economics Club and was named Texas Home Economists this year.

A senior from each academic school is chosen for the Tech Supreme Court. Most of the members are recommended by the dean of the school.

J F K Calls; Freeman Trip Here Canceled

Orvill Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, was called back to Washington Sunday, canceling his visit to Lubbock and Texas Tech.

James W. Bennett, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, reported that Congressman George Mahon and public relations men from Freeman's local office were "totally surprised" at the cancellation.

Freeman was called back to the capital for an emergency, at President Kennedy's request.

Bennett said Freeman would like to reschedule the visit, but plans and date are indefinite.

The scheduled visit was part of a Texas tour, sponsored by the State office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.



FORT WORTH (P) — A grocery clerk thwarted a thug today by yelling the first thing that came into her mind.

Mrs. Dorothy Kingry, a clerk in Walkers Grocery Store, said a young gunman came in and demanded the money.

Mrs. Kingry said she shouted at the top of her voice: "Turn the machine gun on him, Mr. Walker."

The gunman fled without money.

"It was the only thing I could think of," Mrs. Kingry said.

CHURCHILL, England (P)—Irrked at the persistent theft of his apples, farmer Claude Bache put up a sign on his orchard fence saying:

"Keep out. Trespassers will be prosecuted."

The apples continued disappearing. So Bache took down the sign and put up one that said:

"Thou shalt not steal." The thefts stopped.

ALBANY, N.Y. (P) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's formal declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination will be made on Thursday, informed sources reported today.

The governor's press office maintained tight secrecy about details for the expected announcement but it was generally understood here that Thursday had been chosen.

The announcement will make Rockefeller's candidacy official, but he has been an unofficial candidate and has been traveling extensively throughout the nation in recent months.

SCARLET CATTERINGS

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Managing Editor

A controversy that has sprung up recently has been called petty by some observers and practically a catastrophe by others.



That problem deals with the soft drink machines on campus which are operating four cents higher this semester than last. The bickering comes not from that as much as the small sprites and Cokes being stocked in the machines. It has been charged that Texas Tech is the only place in Lubbock where the small sprites are being sold.

USUALLY WHEN the business enterprises raise their prices, they at least keep the size the same. This year they raised the price from six cents to a dime and gave us the small bottles also.

I used to mention the days when soft drinks could be bought for a nickel, but I have noticed lately that it shows my age too much. The usefulness of the nickel in our money system has changed in the past few years.

NO LONGER IS it used to buy anything except in the candy and chewing gum line. The only thing it's good for by itself anymore is to pay the tax on something.

Oh, all things considered, I guess that's really an unfair exaggeration. I discovered on a recent experiment that there are a number of things you can buy with a nickel.

THAT IS, IF you are interested in a small box of caps for a toy gun, a balloon, a "deppitty sheriff's badge," a pencil or an eraser, a whistle or a clothespin.

You can also buy a small sinker for your fishing line.

OR A NEW FUSE. Or a small bolt in any of a various number of sizes.

You can also get a stare of bewilderment—as I did—from the person who waits on you.

"ARE YOU SERIOUS?" I was asked by one puzzled salesman. "Hmmm, something for a nickel. That is a good question."

After five minutes, he scratched his head and said he knew there was SOMETHING in the store for a nickel if he could only find it.

THEN HIS EYES brightened and he led me directly to a set of screws to fit in license plates. He put them on sale for a nickel and I just couldn't turn him down.

I met with little success in most stores, but finally I arrived at a variety store commonly known as a "5-10-25 cent store."

I LOOKED down rows and rows for something marked low enough, then on the fifth row I finally saw a sign advertising something for a nickel.

Dead end.

A 49-CENT GUN set and a 10-cent special police badge were in the slot by mistake. Right beside it, some tempera color had been marked up to 15 cents.

I didn't leave in vain, however. On the next row, I saw and bought the only thing I could for a nickel—a pair of brightly-colored clothespins.

"NICKELS? Do they still make them?" was the satirical reply I received from the next store. And "I think for a nickel we might let you look around" came from another.

"D'ya havennything fur-nickel?" I spat out at the teenager behind the desk in one store.

"DO WHICH?" he asked.

I repeated the question a little slower, and he gave out a long grunt and referred me to the boss, working in the back.

"BACK IN 1932 you might have bought you a pound of beef steak with a nickel, but not today," he told me. "About all we got around here for a nickel is a parking meter out front."

A Task Well Done

Each year it seems that Tech Homecoming becomes bigger and better. This year was no exception, and all the credit goes to a handful of Techsians who put in a lot of time and hard work.

We are sure that the many exes who visited the campus and participated in the Homecoming activities returned to their homes with pleasant memories of a wonderful weekend.

But the good times weren't restricted to the exes. There are thousands of students at Tech who also benefited from the activity-filled weekend.

THE DAILY TOREADOR says "thanks" to the following members of the 1963 Homecoming Committee:

Jack McClure, chairman; John Rinn, assistant chairman; Jeanie Grafton, secretary; Alan Lueck, parade chairman; O. A. Keeter, assistant parade chairman; Mike Brown, coronation; Dick Ward, assistant coronation chairman; David Bray, pre-game-half-time chairman; Johnny Barnhart, pre-game-half-time assistant; Lynn Huddleston, campus lighting; Bob Odom, Queen's election; James Currin, signs and posters; Ted Boedeker, transportation; Bill Edwards, Saddle Tramp representative; and Doug Boone, radio-TV coordinator.

—Celeste Hardy
Asst. Managing Editor



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Editorial

Delay Wise Choice

The Board of Directors showed foresight and wisdom by voting Friday to delay action on selling 10 acres of Tech land to the Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corp.

The housing corporation had asked the board to sell the land to three social groups which came on campus after greek groups purchased a 25-acre plot for lodges several years ago.

The fraternities and sororities which are members of the corporation can't move ahead and start development of their land until land is provided for all the greek groups.

AT STANDSTILL

Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega and Phi Mu are without land, the lodge project is at a standstill.

But some progress has been made. The Texas Legislature passed a bill last spring which would allow the Board of Directors to sell Tech land to the three groups.

However, when the matter was brought up at the board meeting, board members quickly pinpointed fallacy in making the land sale.

The bill which the legislature passed did not stipulate that the money from the sale would go into Tech funds. So if the board had okayed the land sale, the revenue would have gone into the Texas federal revenue fund at Austin. It is possible that the bill can be altered by the legislature so Tech can keep the money.

But board members foresaw the flaw in the land-sale plan and voted to delay action on the request until further study.

The board voiced no opposition against selling the land, but rather, against selling the land until arrangements can be made to keep the money from the sale at Texas Tech.

Even though the action delays greek groups' building projects, the board decision was valid and sensible.

One board member, Al Allison of Levelland, said if the board agreed under the circumstances to sell the land to the greeks, "We would be doing them a disservice. Perhaps we can agree to work with the fraternities (including both groups) on this . . . for the good of the college."

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

A possible solution to the problem, suggested by board members, was to give the greeks a long-term lease on the land. But this alternative also was tabled for more study.

The board also pointed out that the exact 10-acre plot to be sold or leased needs to be designated before any action is taken.

So even though there was delay in the land sale, it was necessary. Even though Tech has the largest campus in the United States, land is precious. The board would have made an expensive error if it had let the land slip through Tech's fingers without getting the revenue.

As Manuel DeBusk, board chairman, said, "Once it's (the land) gone, it's gone."

Speaking for what seemed to be the general consensus of the board, Allison said, "We're not trying to kill the proposition, but delay action until the administration contracts the fraternities and sororities involved and works out something with them."

—Gayle Machen
Editor

—In South Viet Nam—

Military Holds Reins

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The military government Monday relaxed martial law curfew in Saigon but tightened rules for government workers.

It said those who fail to report to their jobs without good reason will be charged with desertion and be punished.

TORN BY BLOODY fighting for 18 hours Friday and Saturday, Saigon was returning to normal. Hours of curfew, established for 7 p.m. to 5 a.m., were eased to the period between midnight and 5 a.m.

Former Defense Minister Tran Trung Dung, a relative of President Ngo Dinh Diem, reported the government had given him permission to bury Diem and the latter's brother, Nhu, in a double funeral. Tran said, however, the government set no date.

THE NEW MILITARY rulers said over the weekend, Diem and Nhu had committed suicide in captivity of rebel troops. But more credence was given to unofficial accounts that said Diem was shot and Nhu stabbed to death by rebels.

The situation presented a problem for the Roman Catholic Church. Catholic procedure forbids burial in consecrated ground for persons who have committed suicide.

DUNG SAID, however, that a priest had administered the last rites of the Church over the bodies of the two brothers Sunday morning at St. Paul's Hospital. Dung said he had seen the bodies

and that Diem's face appeared calm in death and that Nhu seemed to be smiling.

In Washington, the State Department announced it had turned down a request from Nhu's wife in Los Angeles that the United States guarantee her safety to return to Viet Nam for her husband's funeral.

The State Department said her safe conduct to Saigon is a matter for the Vietnamese government.

THE WASHINGTON announcement said, however, that the United States would be willing to fly her three children from Viet Nam to Los Angeles. Mrs. Nhu had made the latter an alternative to her first request for a guarantee of safety. She said she had planned to take her children to Rome from Los Angeles.

Saigon was beginning to bustle again with normal, everyday activity. Businesses reopened and government offices functioned again.

REPAIR CREWS were putting up power and telephone lines knocked down Friday night by heavy gunfire.

Most officials of Diem's government were back at their desks but taking orders from a new committee of generals who took over Saturday. They are expected to name a new government of civilians within a week.

THE MILITARY, however, is expected to retain real power, at least until new elections can be held.

—Friday Noon Forum—

Latin America Ripe For Red Infiltration

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

"The United States could afford to lose its position in Viet Nam tomorrow, and the consequences would not be as tragic as the possibility of losing another Latin American country to the Communists,"

This assertion was made by Dr. D. M. Vigness, head of the history department, at a recent Friday Noon Forum session. Dr. Vigness made this comment in emphasizing what he feels may be a mistake on the part of the United States in "ignoring Latin America in recent years."

Dr. Norma Porres, a member of the infirmary staff and a native of Cuba, agreed with Dr. Vigness that the United States should take the Communists in Latin America seriously, even though they are small in numbers. She illustrated her point by stressing that the Castro-takeover in Cuba was a well-worked Communist pattern, although there were few Communists on the island.

Contrast Of Peoples

As a background for discussing some current Latin American problems, Dr. Vigness noted that many contrasts of peoples and ideas exist in Latin America. He cited two extremes in Haiti, which is a dictatorship and "has nothing to look forward to," and Argentina, which possesses every possible means by which the people can better themselves, if they will form an effective government.

He explained that a major Latin American problem is that of race. When early Spanish explorers came to Latin America, Dr. Vigness said, they inter-married with some of the Indians, but most Indians resisted European culture. Even now, he continued, Indians prefer to live their more primitive lives than to be integrated into the European-derived society.

Races Begin To Emerge

Dr. Vigness traced history through the Mexican revolution, which ended in 1910. He noted that the war "ripped apart the whole caste and class system which had previously existed." Half-mixtures of races began to emerge, land reform took place, and some Indians were elevated to positions previously denied them, he said.

But, according to Dr. Vigness, this new "cosmic race," as a leading Mexican intellectual calls it, tended to believe itself superior to other Latin Americans. They felt a new pride which had long been absent in Mexico, he added, and they had a new conflict in this country which had emerged from inner turmoil—"it was strictly a Mexican revolution."

But Mexicans, Dr. Vigness stressed, realize that their country is not yet "complete." He quoted an appropriate expression that Mexicans "love their country much as a mother loves a crippled child."

More Revolutions Possible

Dr. Vigness said that revolutions like the type which took place in Mexico may also be near at hand in other Latin American countries.

But he cited the problem which resulted after the revolutionary "land reform," explaining that many Indians had never before owned land and now did not know what to do with it.

Dr. Porres asserted that the new landholders did not desire to work with their hands since the upper classes did not believe in doing manual labor. She also believed that a revolution must take place in every Latin American country before land reform becomes effective.

Countries On Verge Of Change

Dr. Vigness stressed that a unifying factor in all Latin American countries is that each one is on the verge of change. He added that the "five minutes to midnight" atmosphere is indicative of the fact that Latin Americans know there is something "better" somewhere. He noted that the universal poverty and illiteracy in the countries is more vulnerable to the Communists' offer of a better world right now than the Christians' offer of a better world in the hereafter.

But he also believes that the churches are trying to counteract the Communistic influence by revitalizing themselves and becoming more significant to the people in their daily lives.

Dr. Porres agreed with this assertion, saying that previously the churches merely co-existed with Communism, but now they are offering progress in the field of education and various other practical activities.



VALEDICTORIANS ALL—Pictured above are 36 of Tech's outstanding freshmen. Everyone in the group was valedictorian of his Texas high school graduating class last year and is now hitting the books at Tech. Not pictured are 12 other valedictorians from Texas and several others from out-of-state. —Staff Photo

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Experimental Dorm Opens For Students

West Hall, the experimental co-educational housing dorm, has 59 men and 156 women living there, announced Mr. Guy Moore, director of residence halls Monday.

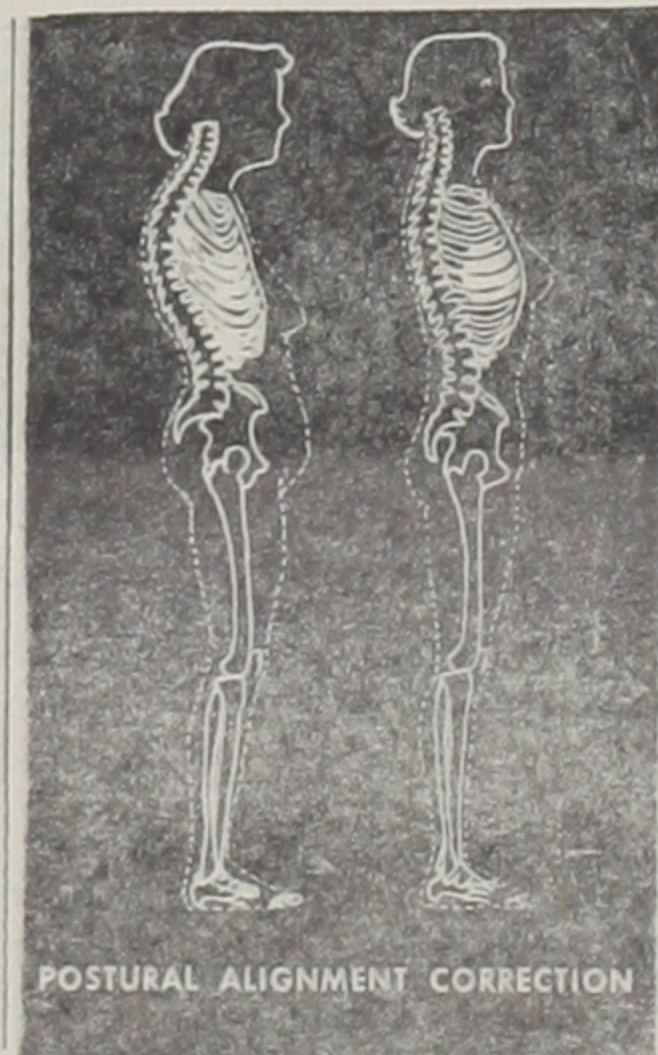
The woman's side of the dorm is filled, but there are still about 100 places left for men. The dorm is relatively the same as it was before the change except for an entrance built on the East side for the men which will remain open at all times.

During the regular hours of the dorm, both men and women use the lounge and dining facilities located between the two wings. When the women's wing is closed, the lounge and dining areas are closed to men; however women are allowed to use the facilities as before.

The dorm has two separate counselors which only have jurisdiction over their side of the dorm. The men's Counselor is Mr. Sidney Waynick and the Women's Counselor is Miss Muncy Rece.

So far the co-educational dorm has been a success and the residents of the hall declare that the new arrangement "will work."

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		Reg. 15.95	11.20
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British 'Gay Dog' Bruce Undergoes Rare Operation

FRESH WATER, Isle of Wight (AP) — A 9-year-old sheepdog named Bruce is recovering from an operation which veterinarians say was necessary to correct a change in his sex.

Said his owner Mrs. Kathleen Cotton: "Bruce is doing fine but we won't know for a week if the operation has been successful."

Bruce had the reputation of being a fairly gay dog on the island south of Britain. In his time, he had fathered a number of pups and had never been known to back out of a fight. But a few weeks back, his attitude changed. Instead of being the hunter, Bruce became the

hunted. The backyard at the Cotton residence was constantly invaded by neighborhood hounds who apparently found Bruce attractive.

Mrs. Cotton called in a veterinarian surgeon and told him of her fears — that Bruce was changing into a girl dog. The veterinarian agreed and operated forthwith.

In London, experts said the situation was rare but not impossible.

"One gets examples of animals born with certain generative organs of both sexes which do not become evident until later in life," said one expert.

Keys To Culture

TUESDAY

Der Liederkrantz German Club recital at 4 p.m. in Music Bldg., room 1.

THURSDAY

Recital at 4 p.m. in Music Bldg., Room 1

FRIDAY

Faculty Recital. Heather Woodall at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Bldg., room 1.

"The Great Impostor" Tech Union, Coronado Room at 4 and 8 p.m.

Civic Lubbock Inc. "With Love and Laughter," music and prose program, starring Celeste Holm, Wesley Addy, and Gordon Connell at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"Art to Own" purchase show from American and European galleries. West Texas Museum rotunda and art gallery. 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

TECH ADS

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers. 4519 40th St., SW 5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

ROOMS for rent: Single or double, linens furnished; meals if desired. 1012 Ave. R.

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Typing of all kinds: neat, accurate, fast service; reasonable rates. Jo Ann Bailey, 3015 32nd, SW 5-6085.

BEDROOM for male student, private entrance, 2 blocks off Tech, 2704 21st, SH 7-3708.

LOST — BLACK BILLFOLD between Ad bldg. and C&O bldg. Friday. Reward—Doug Walding, PO 5-7038.

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Women At Tech

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Society Editor

Carolyn Kelley conveys an image of personable warmth, intelligence and a quiet sense of purpose to all who know her.

"Really it seems that all I do is get up in the morning, go to classes, go to a meeting, study and then go to sleep," she says unassumingly when speaking of her role as an outstanding Tech woman.

However, a glance at her past and present accomplishments indicates that she is not only extremely modest but, more important, that she is also extremely active on campus.

CAROLYN, a senior mathematics major from Midland, is president of the Association of Women Students and is vice president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

She is also a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, and is an ex-officio member of President's Hostesses.

During her junior year she was a member of Junior Council and executive council of the Board of Student Organization. She has also been a member of Der Liederkrantz, Tech German club, and was AWS representative for Knapp Hall.

In spite of her busy schedule, Carolyn still manages to maintain a 3.3 overall in her studies.

SHE NAMES camping as her main outside interest. For four summers she has been a counselor at Camp Mary White in New Mexico.

"Camping is my real love," she says enthusiastically, but she also names golf as another of her favorite interests.

"Let's just say that my score could be improved, but I still like to play," she says wryly.

Carolyn will graduate in May and hopes to get an industrial job involving research and applied math.

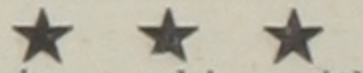
"I'd like to go anywhere if I can get a good job," she says of her future plans. "I'm not interested in straight data processing, but I'd like a job that offers a lot of variety."

HER PHILOSOPHY can be summed up in one sentence.

"More than anything else," she



CAROLYN KELLEY



says, "I enjoy working with people; that's probably why I'm in all the activities that I'm in."

And people, as illustrated by her participation in Tech organizations, must enjoy working with Carolyn.

Raider Roundup

TUESDAY

7:30 — Student Council meeting — Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

Collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America meeting — Agriculture Bldg., seminar room — election of officers. Speaker, Jan Cone, "International Diplomacy in Agriculture."

8 p.m. — Society for the Advancement of Management — Architectural Auditorium, room 101 — speaker, Harry Walker.

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Ford, Trull Widen S W C Stat Margins

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference leaders are opening up wide gulfs as they move down the football stretch.

Tommy Ford, Texas' hard-running tailback, rushed for 113 yards against Southern Methodist last week to finally create a slice of broad daylight in the ball-carrying race.

Ford now has now roamed for 478 yards on 98 attempts and is 98 yards to the good on runnerup Paul Piper of Rice.

Don Trull, Baylor's busy quarterback, and his favorite passing target, Larry Elkins, already had long leads but they made it even more pronounced with what they did against Texas Christian.

Trull leads the passers with 106 completions in 185 attempts for 1,408 yards and the next man, Danny Thomas of Southern Methodist, has only 49 connections for 672 yards.

Trull appears on the way to smashing his own Southwest Conference record of 125 completions for 1,627 yards.

The Baylor star also has 1,491 yards total offense, which is well ahead of his 1962 when he set the record of 1,763 yards.

Elkins caught 10 passes in all against Texas Christian and has 44 for the season. He is only four receptions behind the all-time conference record of 48 set by Jim Benton of Arkansas in 1937. Jim Ingram of Baylor is second in pass-receiving with 20 snares.

Thomas leads the punters with an average of 45.4, Ken Hatfield of Arkansas tops the punt returners with 224 yards on 16 runs and Donny Anderson of Texas Tech leads the kickoff returners with 267 yards on 10 runs.



FROM THE BENCH by artie shaw

give 'em a big black onion

Two weeks ago I advocated pinning a red, red rose on the Red Raider football team. Today I am advocating more of the same for the illustrious gridders—only this time in droves. The guys played a fine football game, as they pushed Rice all over the field, making Jess Neely depart from his usual hard-nose tactics and play football our way. John Carrell, John Porter, C. C. Willis, Sam Cornelius, Richard Willis, Bill Shaha and many others would not let the gigantic Rice backs punch holes in the sturdy Raider line. As a matter of fact, the touted Piper (of the Paul variety) gained only 63 yards all day—11 yards below his per game, and somewhat shy of his usual performance.

And as for the big, black onion I was referring to earlier—that goes to the ever-popular men in the striped shirts and knickerbockers. I personally would like to send each of them an onion (of the black variety)—I can't think of any more deserving recipients.

David Parks is generally known as a shy, quiet person who holds his feelings inside him, rarely bursting into uncontrollable anger. Saturday his temper broke twice. This alone is enough to indicate to me that something was wrong.

And then there is the thing with my eyes. I've been seeing 20-20 for a few years, never have worn glasses and don't ever plan to. There is nothing wrong with my eyes. I see just fine.

The last little thing is this problem of two referees calling a play and each calling it a different way. Since when has it been the practice to allow the judgment of the official who was least able to see the play stand? I am, of course, referring to the play on which Parks' reception was called a trap. Two different calls were made, and the one made by the official standing behind David stood as gospel. Ridiculous is what that is called.

I'll stop here, and let Jerry Lewis get all the law suits. Anyway, I think we got cheated.

we're gonna' miss 'em

To me, and thousands of other fans, students and faculty, the Red Raiders are the greatest team there is.

To Polk Robison and the Saddle Tramps the Red Raiders are the greatest team there is.

Therefore we don't like to see the team's morale go down. And, after a devastating loss like the one Saturday, the spirit is bound to go down some.

So, in conjunction with Polk, the Saddle Tramps and all the others, THE DAILY TOREADOR is joining in on what is called "Senior Week"—the week in which we honor the departing seniors. The Kansas State game will be their last appearance before the hometown fans.

Let's show David Parks, Bill Worley, Roger Gill, Bill Shaha, David Rankin, Richard Willis, H. L. Daniels and Robert Foster how much we're gonna' miss 'em.

They're playing their hearts out for us—let's let them know we appreciate it.

mantle monkeyed mit da money?

To be or not to be. Did Mickey or did he uot? Those are the questions.

And all the furor is about Mickey Mantle, the star centerfielder of the New York Yankees, who reportedly cheated on Mickey Mantle Enterprises, Inc.

It seems the Mick sold 10 per cent of himself to a company that would handle all of his endorsements etc. This was supposedly to give him more time to concentrate on doing something he hasn't been doing much of lately—playing baseball.

Well (and that's a pretty deep subject), Mickey is supposed to have pilfered a little.

Some time ago he sold the other 90 per cent of him to a fella—now nobody's making any money off Mickey Mantle but Mickey Mantle, and the trustees of MME, Inc. are using the switch-hitting swatter for \$200,000.

Looks like Mantle will have to give up baseball to cope with all his money-making ventures.

Horns Retain Top Spot

Unbeaten, untied Texas held firmly to its position as the nation's No. 1 college football team Tuesday, but new strength gathered in the Associated Press weekly poll for Illinois, Mississippi, Navy and Auburn.

Also, Michigan State moved into the select Top Ten, taking over the No. 9 spot after a 30-13 victory over Wisconsin. The latter rated eighth, dropped from the list in the

only radical change of the week. Texas, with a 7-0 record gained 45 of the 53 votes of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters to get the top spot for the fourth week in a row. This was four less votes than received in the preceding balloting and the leaders' point total-based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.—also fell below the previous mark. The Longhorns slid past Southern Methodist last week 17-12.

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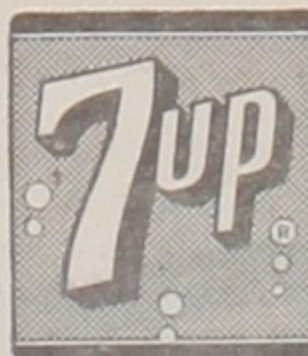
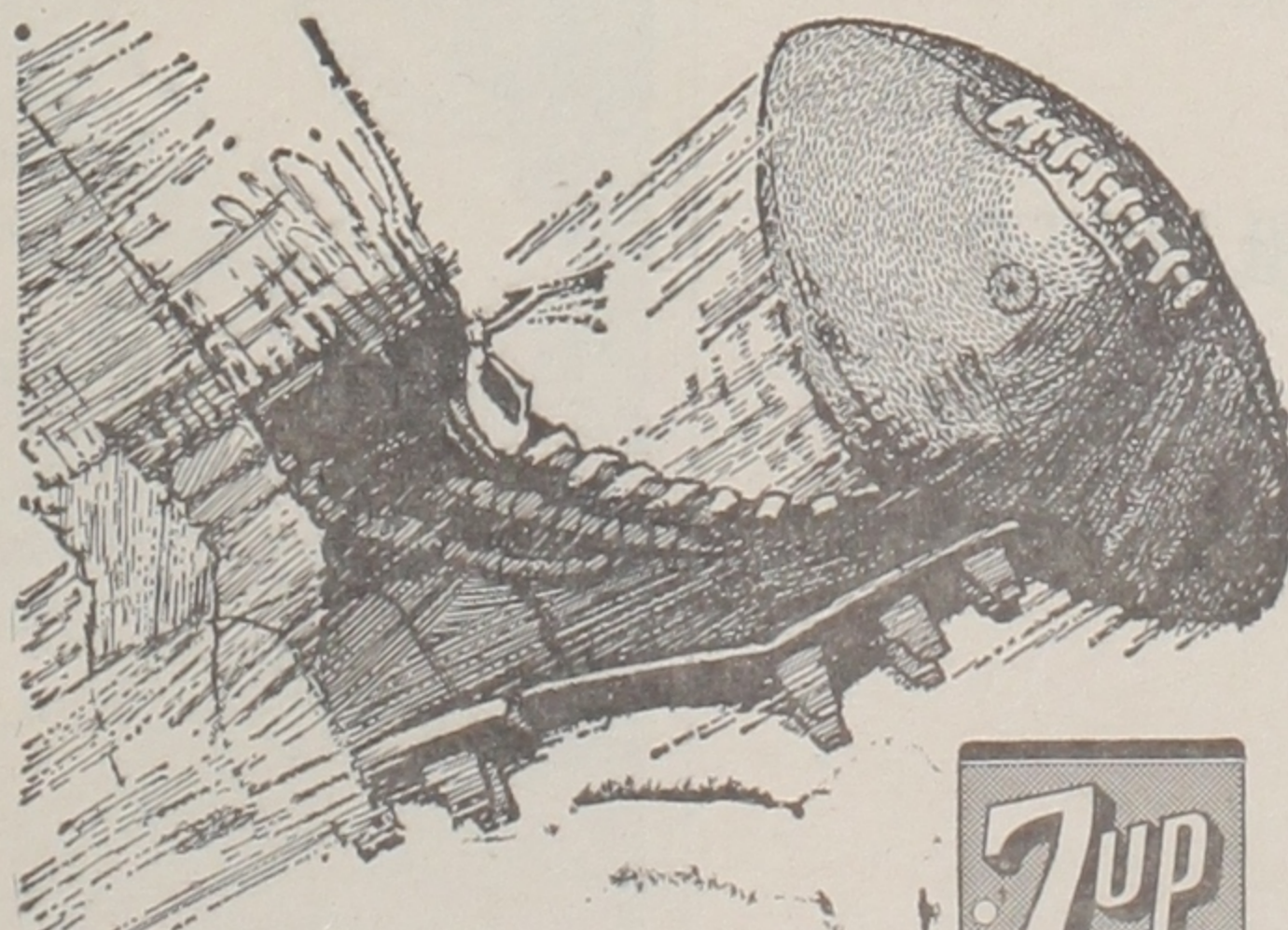
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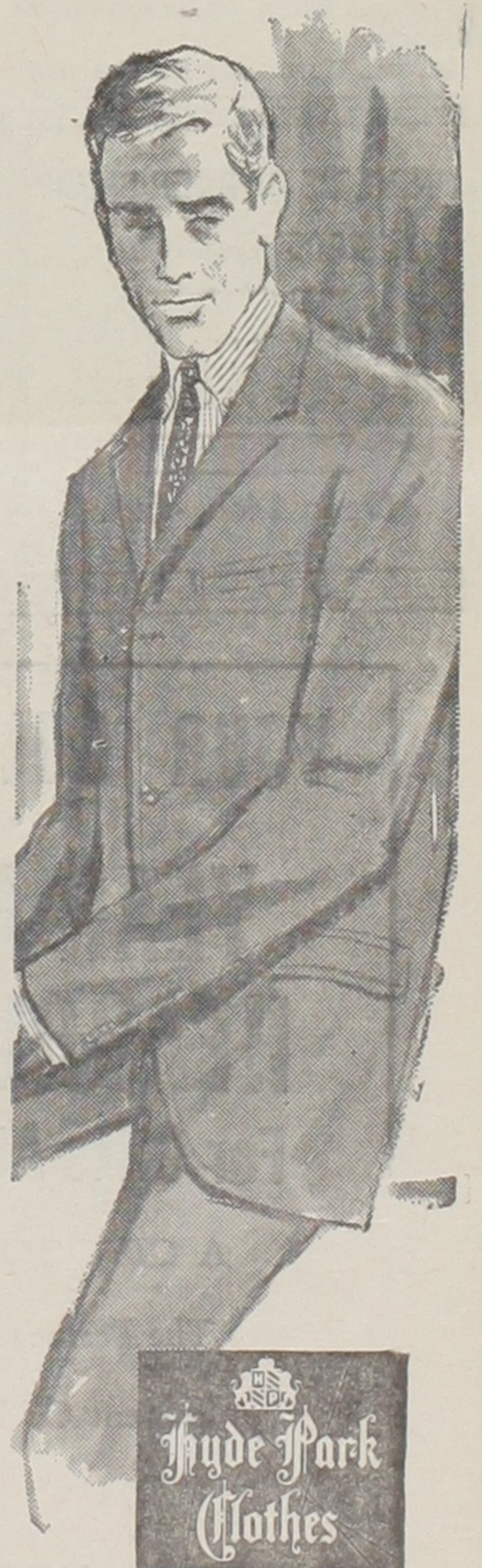
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Terror, Comedy Highlight Week's Current Movies

By LANE CROCKETT
Toreador Amusements Editor

Moviegoers have a wide variety in shows this week, ranging from the supernatural to racy comedy.

Playing at the Arnett-Benson is the spine-tingling thriller, "The Haunting", based on the macabre book, "The Haunting of Hill House" by Shirley Jackson.

The psychological drama stars Julie Harris, Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson and Russ Tamblyn.

In the manner of "Psycho," the movie is designed to make a nervous wreck out of the audience. A sound plot and winning performances keep "The Haunting" from being just another horror film.

The story centers around a house born to evil, who destroys those who dare to enter it.

Miss Harris and Miss Bloom battle it out for honors in acting. Miss Harris plays a slowly deteriorating spinster, and Miss Bloom portrays a cynic with extra-sensory perception.

ACTOR JOHNSON gives a steady performance as a "ghost hunter," in search of the key to the mysterious happenings in Hill House.

Tamblyn still succeeds in looking and acting like a fourteen-year-old delinquent.

Actress Harris carries the main

load of the movie. The inner thoughts of Eleanor (Miss Harris) are revealed periodically to the audience, showing the slow process of insanity that grips Eleanor and her feeling of belonging to Hill House.

DR. MARKAM (Johnson) leases Hill House from the present heir, hoping to exploit the supernatural powers that supposedly exist in it. From this point, the audience is carried along with the four characters through the harrowing days they inhabit Hill House.

Take a date!
Playing at the Tejas Theater is the blushing funny "Wives and Lovers," starring Van Johnson, Janet Leigh, Shelly Winters, Ray Walston and Martha Hyer.

THIS ADULT comedy centers itself around the trials and tribulations of a soon-to-be playwright and his wife.

Johnson gives a boyish performance as a very adult writer with very adult feelings.

Miss Leigh plays the not-too-typical jealous wife, who finds herself in a bigger mess than she bargained for.

Choice role of the movie goes to Shelley Winters, who plays a cynical ex-wife of a very important personality in Hollywood. Miss Winters makes the movie well worth seeing.

COMEDIAN Walston is a good match as Miss Winters' "ladies' companion" who now and then dabbles in making antique furniture.

Miss Hyer is chic as the slinky seductress, who is more innocent than she looks. After all, it's not her fault she sends children home by special delivery — she's never had any.

The plot unfolds in Vermont where Johnson is hard at work writing a play, where Miss Leigh is hard at work at keeping Johnson from being hard at work with Miss Hyer, where Miss Winters is

hard at work trying to convince Miss Leigh that Johnson is not hard at work with Miss Hyer, who is hard at work trying to keep Johnson hard at work.

IT ALL sounds rather confusing, but it's really not. Just keep in mind who is hard at work at the right time and there's no problem.

Vodka and bourbon, two other main stars, give a steady performance keeping the actors steady.

Did you know that those who make it drink vodka and those who have made it or at least have been there prefer bourbon? It must be nice having success hinging on vodka or bourbon.

Take your pick. Would you rather be a psychological nervous wreck or a happy moviegoer who may someday be drinking vodka or bourbon?

GENERAL PRAISES ARMY
PARIS (P) — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer praised Monday the swift airlift of a U.S. division from the United States to Germany and said its implications are far-reaching.

Seth T. Cummings

Early Official Dies

Seth T. Cummings, one of Tech's early officials, collapsed and died of a heart attack following the Tech Homecoming game Saturday.

Cummings served as Tech's purchasing agent for 36 years, establishing the purchasing department here in 1927. He also served as assistant business manager for several years in addition to heading the department.

After retiring from his post here

in February, 1963, Cummings, who was 72, moved to Cleburne to be with his family.

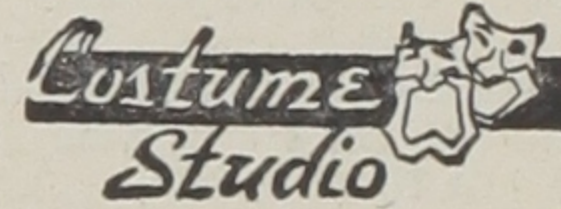
According to members of his family, Cummings collapsed while walking to his car after the game.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Burial will be in Wheelock Cemetery near Wheelock at 2 p.m. today under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

CARDS GET CRAIG

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired New York Met pitcher Roger Craig in a trade Monday for outfielder George Altman and minor league pitcher Bill Wakefield. Craig was 5-22 with the Mets last season.

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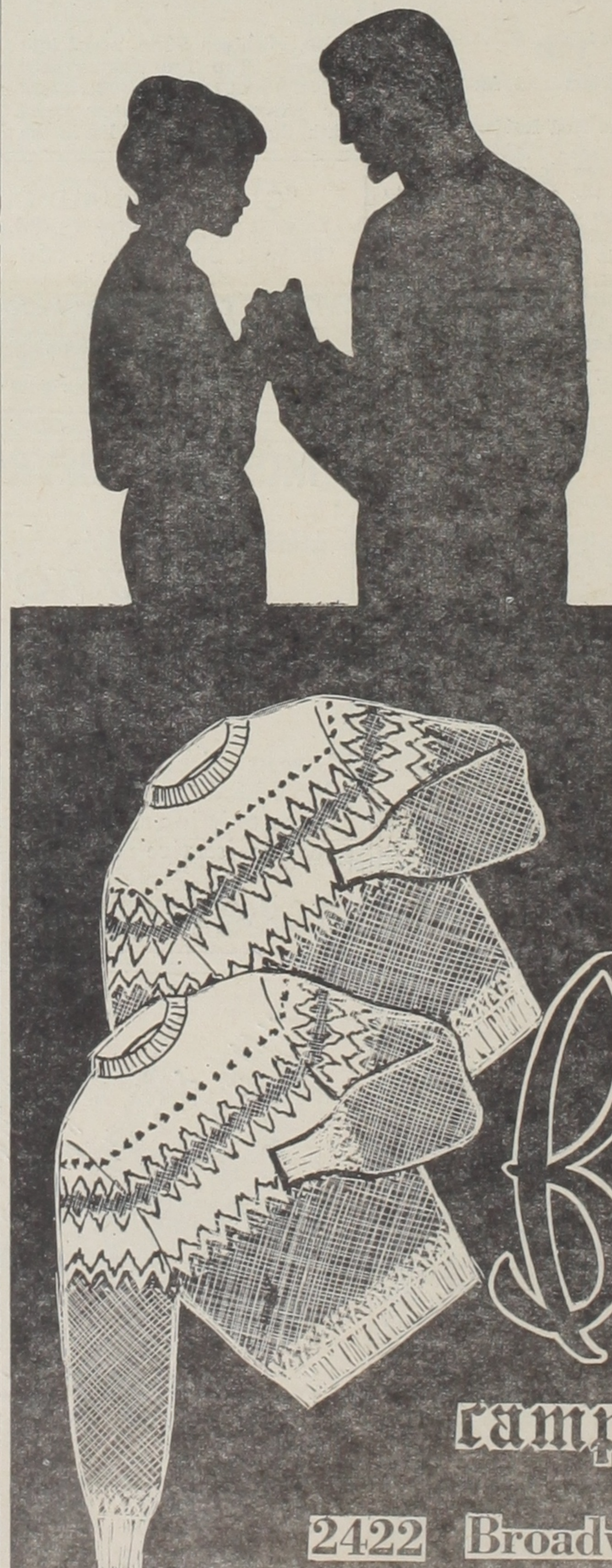
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