



INTERNATIONAL TRADE SEMINAR — Participating in Tech's International Trade Seminar which featured a speech on the European Common Market were, left to right, Harry C. Meyers, director of Dallas field office, U.S. Department of Commerce; Hon. G. S. W. Gush, British pro-consul; Larry Jones president of Tech's International Trade Society; and Sam Young Jr., executive vice president, El Paso National Bank.

—Staff Photo

## Deadlines Approach On Name Change Hearing, Balloting

Any group interested in having its views on the name change for Texas Tech considered by the Board of Directors at its Dec. 6 public hearing must submit a formal letter to the Board.

J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president, said that all letters should be sent to him and be in his possession in time for them to be duplicated and mailed before the Thanksgiving holidays.

He also said that such letters must contain more than just a request to be heard by the Board. The letters must also include opinions and arguments on the issue to be considered.

The student body will, however, have a chance to express itself on the name change before the Board of Directors' hearing. Wednesday the student body will have the opportunity to go to the polls and vote on the issue.

Five names will be on the ballot:

- Texas Tech University
- Texas Technological University
- Texas State University
- Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology
- Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology

Space will also be provided on the ballot for write-in votes.

Ronnie Botkin, speaking for the Student Council, said, "We will be very disappointed if we don't have at least 8,000 students vote this time." He added, "I think it's that important an issue."

Ballot boxes located in the Ad. Bldg., C & O Bldg., Tech Union, Music Bldg., East Eng. Bldg., Home Economics and Agriculture Bldgs. will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Ballot boxes will also be located in the Plant Science Bldg. and in the Architectural-Computer Bldg. The Plant Science box will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and the Architectural-Computer box will be open 10 a.m. to noon and 1 - 2 p.m.

## Dallas Surgeon Blasts Demos' Medicare Bill

In a talk on Medicare last night in Tech Union a prominent Dallas surgeon called medical care for the aged "the 1962-63 version of socialized medicine for the United States."

Speaking to Tech Young Republicans, Dr. Milton V. Davis went on to say that the Medicare program would "slap a tax burden on the young worker with children—even the college student—to pay for medical care of people over 65 whether they need it or not."

Davis presented his four points for the proponents of socialized or "socialistic" medicine:

- There is a vast unmet medical need. Davis said only 9,000 out of 765,000 people 65 or over have an unmet medical need that can be met by a medical program.
  - I want to help old people—"and who doesn't?"
  - I'll be old someday myself.—"It's the best thing, considering the alternative."
  - Pay for it during your working years, and it will be there at the end of the rainbow.—"It sounds great, but it ain't."
- Davis recently announced that

he will run against Sen. Ralph Yarborough for the Senate in 1964. He was a delegate to the President's Conference on the Aged and helped in founding the Dallas County Commission for the Aged.

## Gov. Connally Due For Second Visit

Gov. John Connally will return to Lubbock for the second time in just over a month to make a non-political speech before a combined meeting of all Lubbock civic clubs Nov. 26.

Gov. Connally was last in Lubbock on Oct. 24, when he spoke before the Chamber of Commerce.

All local civic clubs are being contacted by the Lubbock Lions Club, which is host for the meeting.

Bill Fowler, acting president of the Young Democrats, when asked about plans for Gov. Connally's visit, said, "No, the Young Democrats have not yet made any plans concerning this visit. However, this might be a subject for action at the next meeting."

## British Pro-Consul States Role Of ECM

"All nations must sooner or later accept their basic responsibilities for prosperity and economic progress," British Pro-Consul G.S.W. Gush told participants in the International Trade Seminar yesterday.

GUSH, from the Consulate of Great Britain in Houston, spoke at the luncheon session of the seminar on "Trading with the European Common Market—The Role of Great Britain and the United States."

Speaking of England's being barred from the Common Market, Gush said, "After this happened, the prophets foretold gloom and bankruptcy for our country, but they turned out to be wrong. Business is now on the increase, we have a rise in exports, and are now in a sound balance of payments position."

HE ATTRIBUTED the general improvement in the internal economy of England to a tax cut designed to bolster the economy. The cut came following the Common Market's decision to exclude Great Britain.

Gush also described the European Free Trade Assn., composed of countries not in the Common Market.

"It took a long time for world public opinion to recognize the significance of the Common Market; and it will probably take a long time for the world to recognize the significance of the EFTA," he said.

ON THE subject of foreign aid, Gush said that many American taxpayers did not realize that Great Britain gives a greater proportion of her gross national product to helping underdeveloped

countries than does the United States. He added that the U. S. gross national product is seven times that of Great Britain.

Gush concluded that the problems of both countries with international trade is one of intimate collaboration, and outward-looking policies.

The International Trade Seminar was sponsored on the campus by Tech's International Trade Society. Other sponsors were the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, the Texas Industrial Commission and the Regional Export Expansion Council.

FOLLOWING registration at 9 a.m. yesterday the group heard an address by Harry C. Meyers, director of the Dallas field office of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Meyers described the services of the department to businessmen and told of the campaign to get more American manufacturers into foreign commerce.

"The Operation of a Successful Export Department was discussed by L. E. Edmonds of Dallas, director of product-international sales for Collins Radio Co.

SAM YOUNG, Jr., El Paso bank executive, spoke on "The Role of Banks in World Trade."

"The International Port of Houston—How It Built the Sixth Largest City in the U. S." was the topic of a talk by Greg B. Perry, general manager of the Houston Port Bureau.

Harry Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, spoke on "International Trade and the State of Texas."

QUESTIONS from the audience to the panel of speakers were conducted following the morning and afternoon sessions of the one-day meet.

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# MRC Reviews Phone, Food Service

By JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Toreador Staff Writer

Dormitory telephone and food situations were again the main topics of discussion in yesterday's meeting of the Men's Residence Council.

Newly-appointed MRC president Ray Finfer stated the following in regard to the increasing problem of telephone service:

"If we can get everybody on

campus to cooperate with MRC, we can have the phone situation cleaned up in a week. But MRC is going to take care of it one way or another, whether or not the students wish to cooperate."

### Will Survey

Survey sheets to determine the extent of the telephone tie-up are being distributed to dormitory representatives, who will, in turn, give them to various people inside each men's residence hall. The sheets will be collected during next week's meeting of MRC, and a committee will be appointed to evaluate the results, Finfer said.

Finfer reminded council members of the telephone tests that will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday by the Bell Telephone Comp-

any. Testing will begin at noon and will continue until all phone lines are cleared. He asked that students cooperate by leaving phones on the hook when not in use, limiting conversations to 15 minutes, and clearing the lines at 11 p.m.

A survey will also be taken Monday during lunch and Wednesday at dinner to determine student opinions of dormitory food service. Council members will be stationed at cafeteria exits and will select students to comment on the food situation at random.

Students will be given the opportunity to give serious thought and criticism to the food, as well as the operation of the dining halls. Opinions will be anonymous, and stu-

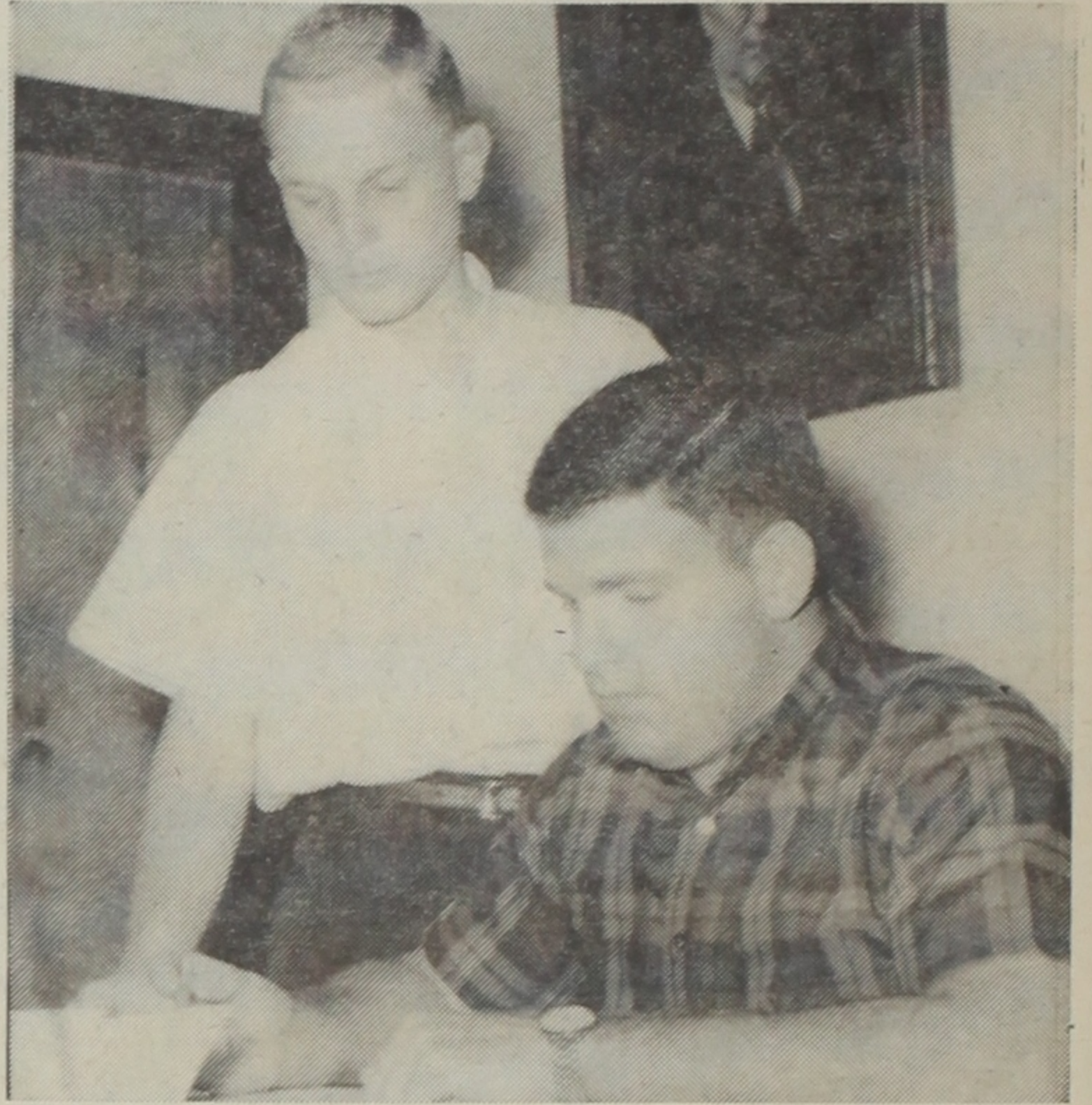
dent suggestions are invited, Finfer said.

### 'Carol' Discussed

Also under discussion were the annual "Carol of Lights," to be at 7 p.m., Dec. 3, and the traffic problem on College Avenue, which will be discussed more fully in a future

meeting. The council tabled the idea of setting up a model UN country to represent MRC until next week.

It was announced that pictures of the MRC will be made Thursday, Dec. 5.



MRC EXECUTIVES — Ray Finfer, seated, Abilene junior, and newly-elected president of Men's Residence Council, goes over a program with MRC secretary, David Beckham, Fort Worth sophomore.

—Staff Photo

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## Livestock Entries Due For Little International

Today is the final day for entering stock in the 16th annual Little International Livestock Show sponsored by Block and Bridle.

The show, giving opportunities to exhibit livestock fitting and showing skills, is set for mid-December. Livestock to be used are Tech-

owned and drawing to select the animals will be today.

Other events include a Blue Ribbon Ham sale, a Milk Maid milking contest, a Faculty Harnessing contest and a Greased Pig contest.

Entries are being taken in the Block and Bridle office at a fee of \$1 per contestant.

The 1963 Milk Maid is Charlotte Huseman, junior from Tulia.

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Insurance Poles Only	.15	" "		

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**-Beef Over Bevo-**

# Phone Call Steers Ranger To Aggie - Rustled Mascot

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—It must have looked like a convention of Aggies out at the State Hog Farm in Austin Tuesday night.

Texas A&M University reported Thursday that no less than 80 A&M students were present when Bevo VII was stolen from the Hog Farm, where he is kept between football games.

**In Eight Groups**

The youngsters started filtering in in eight groups, none of which knew the others were bent on steernapping the distinguished but amiable mascot of the University of Texas football team.

A commando unit of eight received the honor of doing the actual steernapping but how the selection was made was not clear.

A&M sources said the eight were not in the groups that earlier swiped an owl from the Rice Owls, a pony from the SMU Ponies, a frog from the TCU Frogs and a horse from the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

By 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, the eight had Bevo peacefully bedded down on a farm six miles south of A&M campus.

Then the matter became complicated. Higher echelons in both schools became involved. The Aggie corps of cadets set up a command post to hunt for Bevo.

**Four Confess**

Four of the eight steernappers, their consciences stirring mightily within them, confessed.

So Texas Ranger O. L. Luther, representatives from the cadet corps, the confessing four, and members of the University of Texas' Silver Spurs headed for the farm and Bevo.

Meanwhile, the unrepentant four who did not join in telling all, went to the farm ahead of the rescue delegation and moved Bevo. That was about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The hunt mounted.

An anonymous tip by telephone

finally pinpointed the steer, and he was rescued.

**Bevo Treated Well**

Bevo got the red carpet treatment after that. Among other things, he was taken to the cow hospital A&M maintains.

Official sources said the animal was in good health, his warm disposition unharmed, and no paint on his hindquarters saying "Beat Texas" or anything like that.

His royal treatment included an escort back to the hog farm by Texas Ranger Luther.

If Bevo seems a little uninterested in the Texas-Texas Christian game Saturday, he may be only a little drowsy from all the sleep he lost this week while seeing the country between College Station and Austin.



ADVISORS — All preparations for the Tech Mock Political Convention in April will be directed by six faculty members of the National Advisory Committee. Seated are, left, Paul Woods, James G. Robbins and David M. Welborn. Standing are, left, Dan D. Nimmo, William F. Mullen and Jacque Collins.



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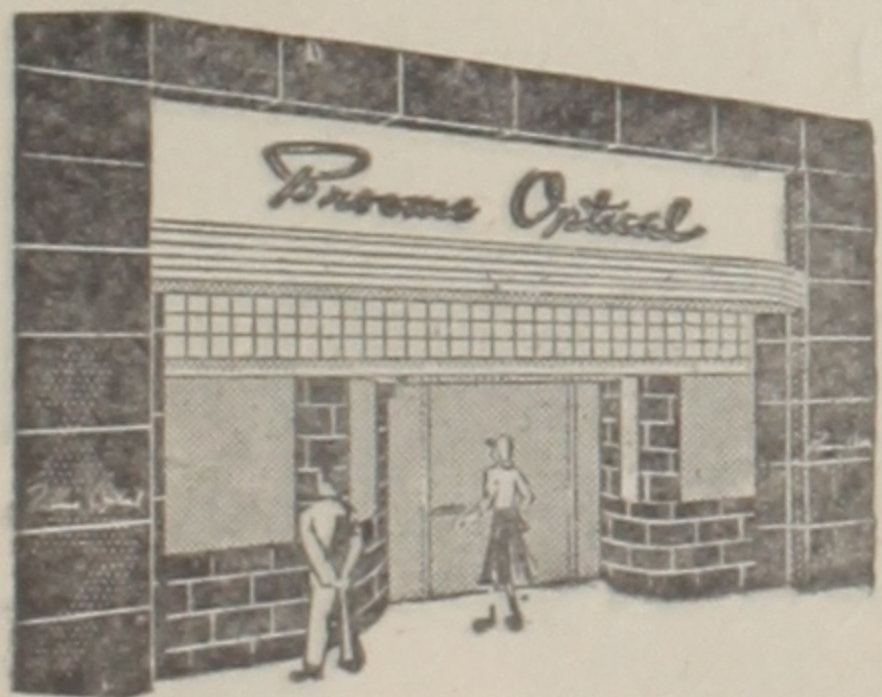
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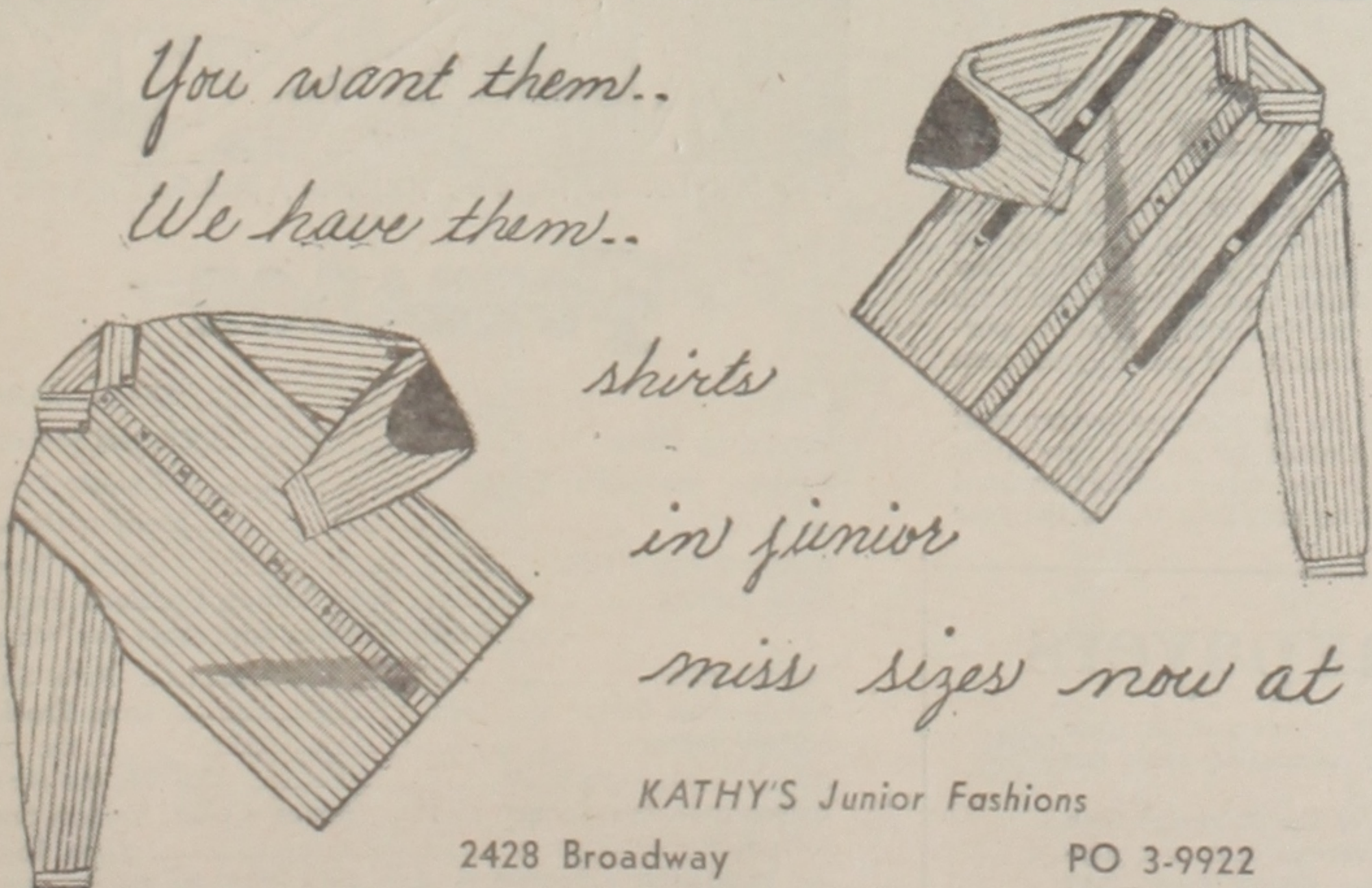
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# TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Love possesses not nor would it be possessed; for love is sufficient unto love.*  
—Kahlil Gibran

## Editorial

# Beep.. Beep.. Beep

"Why can't I ever get a line? The only answer I ever get is a busy signal."

This has been the cry for months of many Tech students and faculty members trying to use campus telephones. This problem has been intensified during the "rush" hours from 6-11 p.m.

But the problem has not gone unnoticed. The Men's Residence Council has been working on a plan to improve Tech's phone system.

A major step in the MRC's phone investigation will swing into action Monday and Tuesday when MRC will attempt to prove the inadequacy of Tech's phone system.

This initial phase of the investigation will deal with phone service to dormitories. During these two designated days MRC has asked students to:

- (1) not dialup phones
- (2) not leave phones off the hooks
- (3) limit calls to 15 minutes

Ray Finfer, MRC president, said if students will cooperate in these three requests, the inadequacy of the phone system can be proven and something can be done to help correct it. But without cooperation there will be nothing but continued chaos and phone problems cannot be alleviated.

There are 2,400 phones on campus and on two given days in October the telephone company ran a test and found 1,275 phones tied up by dialups. This is an example of mass confusion.

Tech students should not have to dialup their phones to get a line. There should be an adequate number of available lines.

If Tech students will cooperate in the phone test, they can help themselves and help MRC get factual evidence that our phone system needs revamping.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

# Count On College Set

By DOUG SMITH  
Toreador Staff Writer

If you were to describe the 1964 cars, what would you say? Luxurious, economical, colorful? These are just some of the ways you might describe these cars.



DOUG SMITH

A DAILY TOREADOR reporter visited Lubbock dealers of the "low priced three," and they were asked to talk about their cars, give their selling points, and tell what is in store for the person who buys a 1964 car.

The first and most evident thing about the three makes of cars was the few exterior changes since the 1963 models.

None of them made any major body changes and when asked why, most dealers agreed, "We had a good thing last year, why change?" And this is true, since 1963 was a seven million plus year, and the industry was mighty pleased. It soon became evident that the changes were on the inside and under the hood.

Roominess, attractive interiors, pleasing colors. These points were stressed in all three makes of cars. No longer does the interior come in basic black, basic blue, and basic red. Pastels are the thing.

The inside is brighter and happier. The seats are reminiscent of your favorite easy chair; you sit down and you want to stay there. The people in the back seat can stretch their legs. And for the first time in five years, you can get in the back seat without feeling like a contortionist.

The dashboard gives the impression of being bigger, but actually it isn't as cluttered as it has been in the past.

Chrome on the inside looks like platinum, steering wheels blend in carefully with the in-

terior, and consoles add an indescribable sleekness to the front seat area. All of these things were found in all three showrooms and in abundance.

But when the dealers finally got down to "tacks," they told about the "heart" of the car. Engines are refined so that even small things like rings will last much longer. Suspension systems are strong and more flexible. Longer life is the word, with the emphasis on fewer tasks to keep the car in top condition.

Some dealers predicted that the average car buyer will never have to spend an extra cent on his car except for oil changes, lubrication and maybe tires. The average buyer is a person who keeps his car two to three years and then buys a new one.

Lastly, each dealer was asked to explain how the industry was going to continue to sell so many cars when the buyer is getting a car that will last longer and demand less care. Aren't people less likely to trade a car that is still in top condition?

The dealers said that there will be those who will not trade for quite a while, but they can still rely on two groups.

Some of us like to (and can) buy a new car because it is stylish and because it is a new car. This group can always be counted on buying new cars.

And then there are the college students. Some of us have new cars while we are still in college, but if we don't buy them then, we are certain to buy them when we have settled down after college. With our education, we are the most likely group to purchase new cars in this decade and probably the next one.

If you are waiting for big changes in cars, wait until next year when Detroit brings out new styles and new ideas. But if you want comfort, refined color, and a good looking car, then this is the year to buy a new car.

# Guides Planned For Taxpayers

District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr. announced Wednesday that Internal Revenue will again provide guidelines for taxpayers residing in Texas for estimating sales tax deductions for 1963.

The guidelines which will be provided for taxpayers in each of the 38 states with general sales tax laws are set out in tables showing residents' average sales tax payments. Taxpayers who itemize deductions on federal income tax return form 1040 may use the tables.

Sales tax tables will be available in the District Director's office on or about Dec. 1, 1963.

Pat Hamilton

# Techsans Call Her 'Miss Efficiency'

By PAM BEST

Toreador Staff Writer

Efficiency, dependability and aggressiveness are adjectives often overheard in describing Tech's executive secretary to the Student Council — Pat Hamilton. To many people Pat is known as "Miss Efficiency" — the girl who gets things done.



PAT HAMILTON

Miss Hamilton is a member of Mortar Board and president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary Home Economics sorority, along with her position on the Student Council.

"My job as executive secretary is one of the most enjoyable and rewarding positions I've ever held," Miss Hamilton explained.

She elaborated on the duties of her position, saying that she has two main duties — chairman of the elections committee and the responsibility of keeping up with the correspondence to the Student Council. She also takes roll call at Student Council meetings and reads the minutes of the preceding meetings.

Thus far, Miss Hamilton said that she had not encountered any problems except that of making sure voting boxes were placed in major locations on the campus enabling Techsans to vote promptly.

Miss Hamilton's extra-curricular activities involve "anything you can do outdoors—both playing and watching." Her love of outdoor life and her vivacious personality influenced her desire to work as a counselor last summer at Camp Kilowan near Salem, Ore.

"People are themselves at camp—they don't put on, trying to be something they aren't. I think you can really get to know people for what they are at a camp more than at any other time. Other campers are interested in you and you are interested in them," Miss Hamilton said, explaining her interest in camp life.

A senior home economics major, emphasizing home and family life, Miss Hamilton plans to work for Campfire Girls, Inc., as a field director. She will work with leaders of Bluebird and Campfire Girls, helping them to solve major problems and explaining effective methods of teaching camp and group crafts.

In summing up Miss Hamilton's importance to the Student Council, Royal Furgeson, president of the Student Council and close associate of the executive secretary, had this to say:

"I personally feel that Pat's presence on the Student Council this year has been one of true inspiration. Her warm personality and hard-working devotion are a constant source of excellent example for all of us."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ER-UHH... LOUISE TELLS ME YOU ARE A BIOLOGY MAJOR..."

# TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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# — What's A 'Knee-Tickler'? — Short Skirts Tickle Knees — And Men's Funny Bones

By DON McLAUGHLIN  
Toreador Staff Writer

The shift is a variable cross between the sheath and the sack dress. It's snug at strategic spots and has an excess of cloth at the waist. The latter condition is limited, at the discretion of the wearer, with a belt included in the purchase of each dress. The addition of a belt also serves to hike the hemline up even further.

The wraparound is a pleated length of cloth with a waist band across the top and with fasteners along the ends. A girl puts it around her like a towel, with fasteners meeting in front or in back, depending on the type of wraparound. There is supposed to be a difference in effect between a front-fastened and a back-fastened wraparound.

**THE CULOTTE** is a mulish hybrid of a full skirt and slacks. At first glance it looks like a regular knee-length skirt. However, more careful observation reveals two indistinct, very baggy legs of material. The bagginess of the legs conceals the fact that culottes are actually pants in disguise. The primary function of culottes seems to be to prevent knock-knees in women who sit a lot.

It appears that these wild fashions have found top priority in the wardrobes of Tech coeds. There is probably not a single girl on campus who does not have at least one—and more than likely more than one—of these short, loosely fitted garments.

And so, boys, when you see a cute coed walking by, your first question might be: Is it a girl in a feed-sack suit, or is it a feed-sack in a girl suit?



IT'S THE LATEST THING — Penny Wilson, Abilene freshman, is pictured modeling a chic example of popular campus wear. Her dress is an empire-line shift. —Staff Photo

## 16 Pledge National Honorary

Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting fraternity, announced 16 new pledges.

The ceremonies were conducted by Alpha Psi officers and Dr. Fred W. Norwood, accounting professor and faculty vice president of the organization.

New pledges are Gerald Adkins, Midland; Gene Alexander, Littlefield; B. C. Hosch Jr., Lubbock; Gerald Holsapple, Amarillo; and Donnie Ayers, Lubbock.

Also James Cook, Big Spring; Al Conely, Lubbock; Pat Harrell, Stanton; and John James Jenkins, Gladewater.

Others are Curtis Neeley, San Angelo; Belverd Needles, Lubbock; Dennis Ploeger, Lubbock; and Ed Parks, Floydada.

Also Gene Reischman, Roswell, N.M.; David Dudduth, Lubbock; and James Twentier, Monahan.

President of Beta Alpha Psi is Carl McMahon of Breckenridge. Other officers are Forrest Kuykendall, Brownfield, vice president; Joyce Merritt, Lubbock, secretary; and Jerry Cardinal, Floydada, treasurer.

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### ANNUAL NEEDS MODEL

The La Ventana needs a coed to model for a special pictorial section of Mademoiselle magazine, according to Johnnie Lu Raborn, co-editor of the La Ventana.

She requests that interested girls with previous modeling experience apply in the Journalism Bldg., room 209, and says that she prefers a model with no sorority affiliation.

## Union Calendar

### FRIDAY

4 p.m.—Movie—"A Dancer's World"—Coronado Room. Noted choreographer Martha Graham discusses the dancer as a creative artist with illustrations by members of her dance company.

8:15 p.m.—Peter Nero—Municipal Auditorium. Pianist-entertainer plays classical music and jazz. Admission is 75 cents for Tech students, \$1 for faculty and special students.

Play—Ibsen's "A Doll's House"—Speech Auditorium.

### SATURDAY

7 p.m.—Night Club Dance—"Club 21"—Union Ballroom.

8:15 p.m.—Ibsen's "A Doll's House"—Speech Auditorium.

### SUNDAY

4 p.m.—Concert—Tech Library.

Members of the Teen music faculty will perform a Haydn string quartet, Ibert woodwind quartet and a Beethoven piano trio. Performers are violinists Virginia Kellogg and George Robinson, violist Paul Ellsworth, cellist Benjamin Smith and pianist Thomas Mastroianni. Members of the woodwind quintet are flutist Francis Bowen, oboist Robert Humiston, clarinetist Keith McCarty, hornist Anthony Brittin and bassoonist Richard Brown.

Hemphill-Wells

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Tech's Next Opponent

# Miners' Pass Defense Stands As Best In College Football

NEW YORK (AP)—Mississippi's football team has been among the nation's defense leaders almost every year during the past decade. This season is no exception.

The latest figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau and released Wednesday show that Ole Miss leads in total defense, rushing defense and defense against scoring. Texas Western has moved into the top spot in pass defense.

In total defense, Mississippi holds a commanding edge. The Rebels have allowed an average of only 121.0 yards a game while runner-up Southern Mississippi's average is 149.5. Harvard is third with 164.9 followed by Memphis State, 165.6.

The rushing defense lead changed hands for the third straight week as Ole Miss moved in front with a 64.1 average and Michigan State dropped to second with 66.4. They

are followed by Dartmouth 74.4 and Army 83.8.

The pass defense ranking underwent drastic changes as Texas Western moved in front with a 41.4 yards a game mark. Ohio University, last week's leader, dropped to seventh and runner-up North Carolina fell to fourth.

Texas Western has been the least passed against team, 61. It has also permitted the fewest number of completions, 19, the lowest percentage of completions, .311 and the fewest air yards 290.

# Picadors Down Eaglets In Wild Scoring Duel

By DON FORESTER  
Toreador Sports Writer

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," was the call word Thursday, as Texas Tech's talented freshmen broke the bonds of frustration, which plagued them during their initial three starts of the season, and ran roughshod over the hapless Eaglets of North Texas State University.

Hindered by a stuttering offense and able to score a total of only 15 points in their three previous outings, the Picadors found a scoring punch early in the first quarter Thursday and went on to crush the North Texas team by a score of 56-28.

The Picadors got off to a fast start in the first quarter when fullback Rick Jones crashed over from three yards out with 11:01 remaining. Mickey Finn converted.

With only 3:55 left in the initial period, Jones again hit paydirt, bulling over from the three-yard line. The scoring play had been set up by a 30-yard screen pass from quarterback Guy Griffis to halfback Danny Ellsworth which carried just short of the goal. Finn again converted, making the score 14-0 as the quarter ended.

Tech scored two touchdowns during the second period on a pair of one-yard runs by Eddie Williams and Jay Carter. With 19 seconds left in the half, Finn found his range and pulled the trigger on a 32-yard field goal.

On the opening play of the second half, which was even more bizarre than the first, Texas Tech's Griffis returned the kickoff up the middle for 90 yards and a touchdown — the conversion was wide.

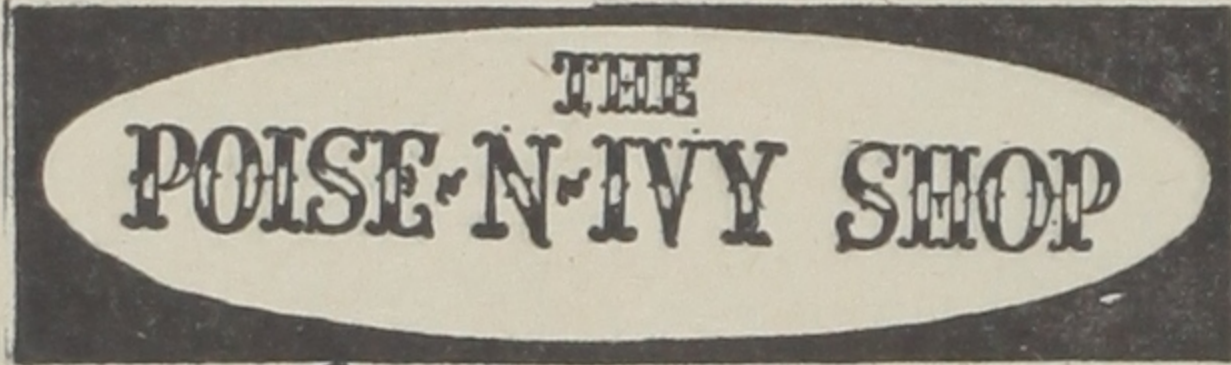
Eight minutes later, after the Eaglets had scored on a three-yard plunge, Tech's Ellsworth received a punt on North Texas' 29, cut to his right and followed a wave of blockers 71 yards to the end zone. The point-after failed.

With 3:11 remaining in the third period, Picador Danny Shelton intercepted a Eaglet pass on the North Texas two and was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

The visitors dominated the first half of the final period, scoring on a 35-yard pass from Boland to Baily with 9:12 remaining. Two minutes later, Tech, not to be outdone, countered with a 47-yard aerial from Griffis to Harley, bringing the score to 49-28.

Tech's final tally came with 4:27 remaining in the game, on a 16-yard pass from Stan Herron to Hartz.

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Don found more responsibility and greater job satisfaction in larger assignments as he moved up to higher

jobs—Plant Foreman, Wire Chief, Repair Foreman, Division Records Engineer, Installation Foreman.

Today, Don is Test Center Foreman for Southwestern Bell at Wichita Falls, supervising the work of 51 people. His work brings him in daily contact with some of the latest technical developments in the communications field.

Don Estes, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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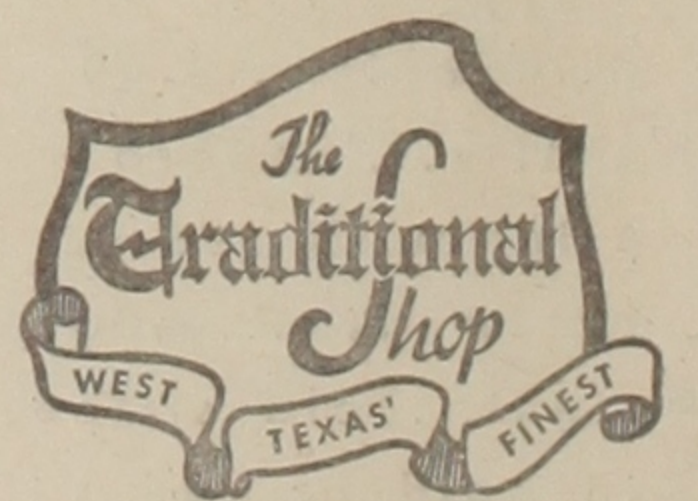
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# Yogi Meets Press, Claims He's Boss

By **JOE REICHLER**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra, nattily attired in a dark blue business suit, appeared comfortable seated in a big mahogany chair in the swank Yankee offices Wednesday.

It was his first press conference since his nomination as manager of the American League champions some three weeks ago. The Yankees had signed Jimmy Gleeson, a comparative nonentity in major league baseball, as their fourth coach. He joined holdovers Frank Crosetti, Johnny Sain and Jim Hogan.

Berra, puffing at a cigarette, was explaining why he had hired the 51-year-old Gleeson, a run-of-the-mill outfielder with Cleveland, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

"He's a hustler and a hard worker," Yogi said. "He was my coach when I was in the Navy. He also managed several Yankee farm teams in the minors, and he handled a lot of guys now on the Yankee team. Guys like Tommy Tresh, Phil Linz, Joe Pepitone, Jim Bouton and Al Downing.

"Yeah, Gleeson is my own pick. If I couldn't pick my own choices, I wouldn't have taken the job."

Gleeson will be the first base coach, the same job Berra had last year. Yogi will manage from the bench.

"Yeah," he said, "you can run the club better from the bench. And I'm gonna be running the club. Nobody else. Just like Ralph Houk did when he was manager.

"Ralph and I had a talk after I got the job and he became general manager. 'You're the boss,' he told me. 'No matter what happens. I don't intend to interfere. If you ever want me for anything, fine. If you don't, it'll be all right, too.'

"I intend to run the club my way, but if I ever feel I need advice, I'll ask him. Why not? It's no shame to listen. But I'll make the final decision. You can bet on that."

# Texas, Middies Face Tough Weekend Foes

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The two top college football teams, Texas and Navy, both run into old bugaboos this week-end. Texas plays TCU, a team that three times in recent years has knocked the Longhorns off the No. 1 perch. Navy tackles a Duke eleven it hasn't beaten in nine years.

There's a 50-50 chance that the jinx will prevail. One of the high-placed favorites figures to lose. The trick is to guess which one. We say Texas will bang through another while Navy, pointing to the Army game, trips its big toe.

Texas 20, TCU 0: The Longhorns have been playing them close to the vest. They take no chances in this one and go all out.

Duke 23, Navy 14: Duke's Bill Murray has Navy's number just as Wayne Hardin has the key to Army's secrets. A good battle with Jay Wilkinson, Bud's boy, outshining Roger Staubach.

Pittsburgh 14, Army 10: The West Pointers would need a super effort to pull out this game.

Princeton 29, Yale 7: Cosmo Iacavazzi goes back into orbit for the bounce-back Tigers.

Washington 25, UCLA 0: The Sooners get tougher as the prospects of a bowl bid get closer. Huskies finally have found a wheel-horse in Bill Douglas.

Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 0: 7: The Razorbacks slightly favored here, but we like the Mustangs at home.

Stanford 20, Washington State 15: A couple of Pacific Coast doormats seeking to salvage a consolation victory.

Oklahoma 21, Missouri 7: The

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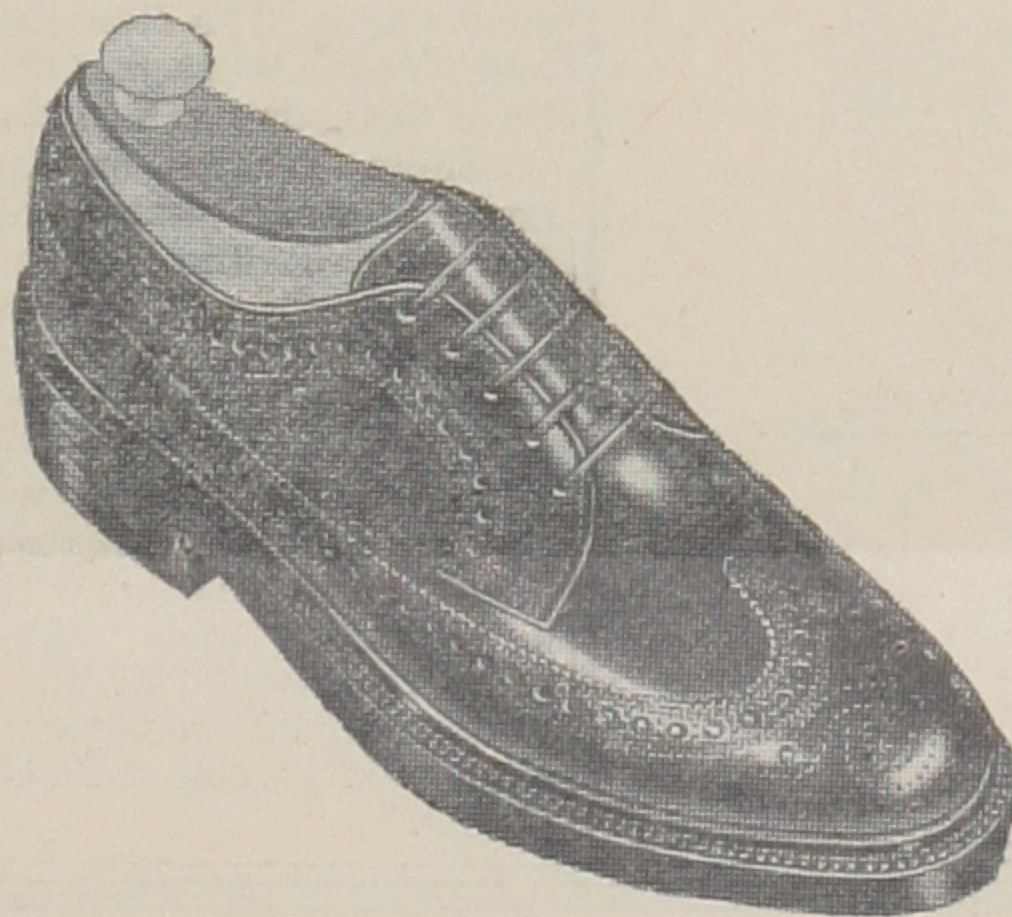
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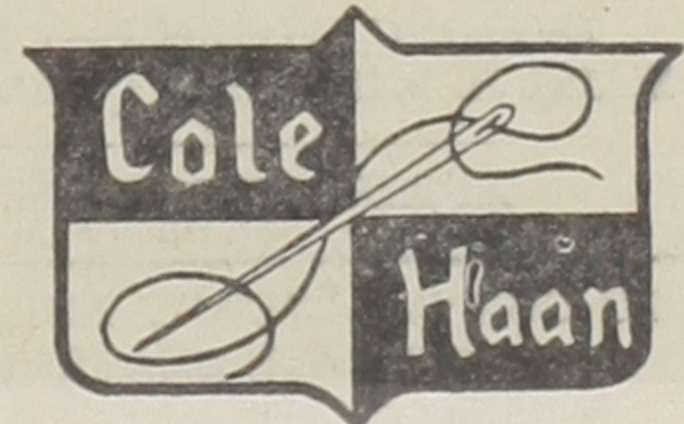
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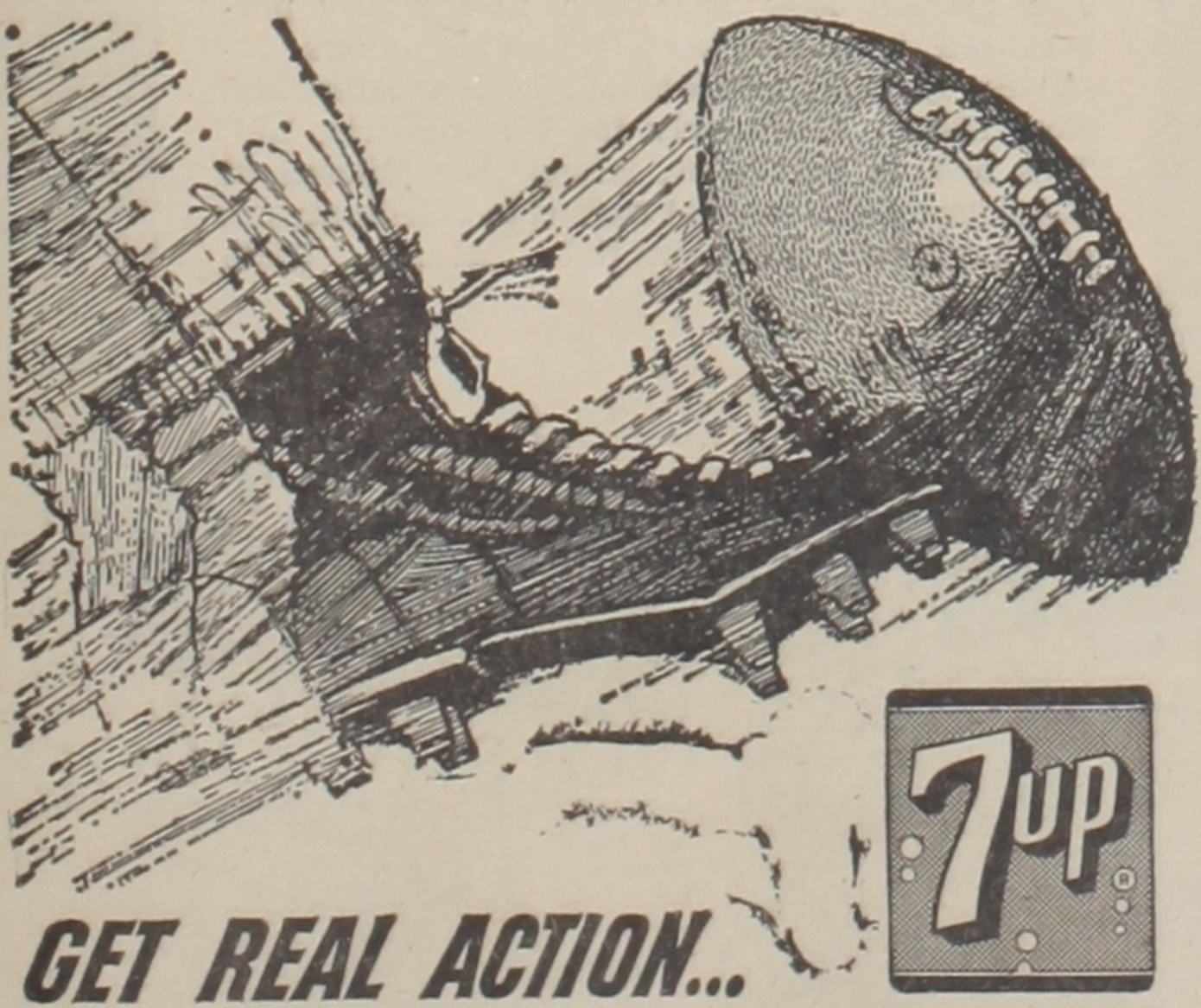
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Fine Arts Festival

# Film Interprets Dancer's World

By LANE CROCKETT  
Toreador Amusements Editor  
"A Dancer's World," winner of a Venice Film Award, is showing today in Tech Union in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. Martha Graham, the noted choreographer and modern dancer, discusses the dancer as a creative artist.

dancer's craft simply and clearly. The members of her company illustrate her theories in a beautifully executed dance, choreographed by Miss Graham especially for the film.

Woven into the movements of the dance are all the basic techniques required by the modern dancer. The dance concludes with

excerpts from the company dance repertoire.

Miss Graham's intensely personal and revealing insights into the psychology of the dancer are a unique experience.

"A great film with a philosophy that is applicable to all artists," said Helen Hayes, famed stage actress.

Carlsbad Film Festival said, "A priceless and pure film document."

"The film demonstrates how much a skilled and sensitive film maker can bring to the presentation of dance on the screen," said Arthur Knight of Dance Magazine.

The choreographer has recently released another dance film entitled "Night Journey."

Conceived on the heroic scale, this superbly photographed film provides an enormously valuable document of one of the star's most celebrated Greek dance-dramas.

Martha Graham's "Night Journey" takes place at the moment of Jocasta's death in "Oedipus Rex."

Performance time for "A Dancer's World" is 4 p.m. today in the Coronado Room.

## Ags Set Pig Roast

Fires for the 36th annual Pig Roast, sponsored by the Agriculture Club, will be lit Tuesday night.

Annual scholarship awards to aggies will be announced and the award-winning aggie judging team will be introduced.

The pig will come from the Tech farm and will be served to aggies and guests in the Agriculture Pavilion.

Tech Aggie club members will be admitted free and memberships to the club will be sold at the door.

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WORSHIP WITH US THIS WEEK

## Rally To End Western Week

"Wallop Western Week," sponsored by the Saddle Tramps, will end with a pep rally at 7 p.m. today in the Southwest Conference Circle. The Red Raiders will meet Texas Western College in El Paso Saturday afternoon.

Saddle Tramps encourage students to wear western apparel all day and to the pep rally. The western rally will feature a guest speaker, bonfire and fireworks.

### SADDLE TRAMP SMOKER

The Saddle Tramps will have a Smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Tech Union. Coat and ties are to be worn. Any male student who is regularly enrolled at Tech and has completed 30 semester hours is eligible to become a Saddle Tramp pledge.

## Paper Wants Girl For 'Miss Coed'

The Houston Chronicle is asking editors of college papers to help select a "Miss Texas Coed."

Any recognized organization on the Tech campus may send their nomination to THE DAILY TOREADOR. A panel of TOREADOR judges will select one candidate, considered typical of Tech, as a representative.

Information necessary includes a short biography (age, home address, name of parents, course of study, hobbies, campus honors) and a black and white photograph.

Gayle Machen, editor of the TOREADOR, said, "If any group is interested in sponsoring a candidate it needs to turn in the nomination as soon as possible. If a Tech coed were to win the contest, it would be a fine honor for Texas Tech, and would give our school some worthwhile publicity."

The winner will be featured in Texas Magazine, with her color photograph on the cover. Deadline for entry is Nov. 22.

## Still Wanta See 'Doll's House'?

Students wishing to see the Tech speech department's presentation of "A Doll's House" either today or Saturday are asked to go to the Speech Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. to check for cancellations.

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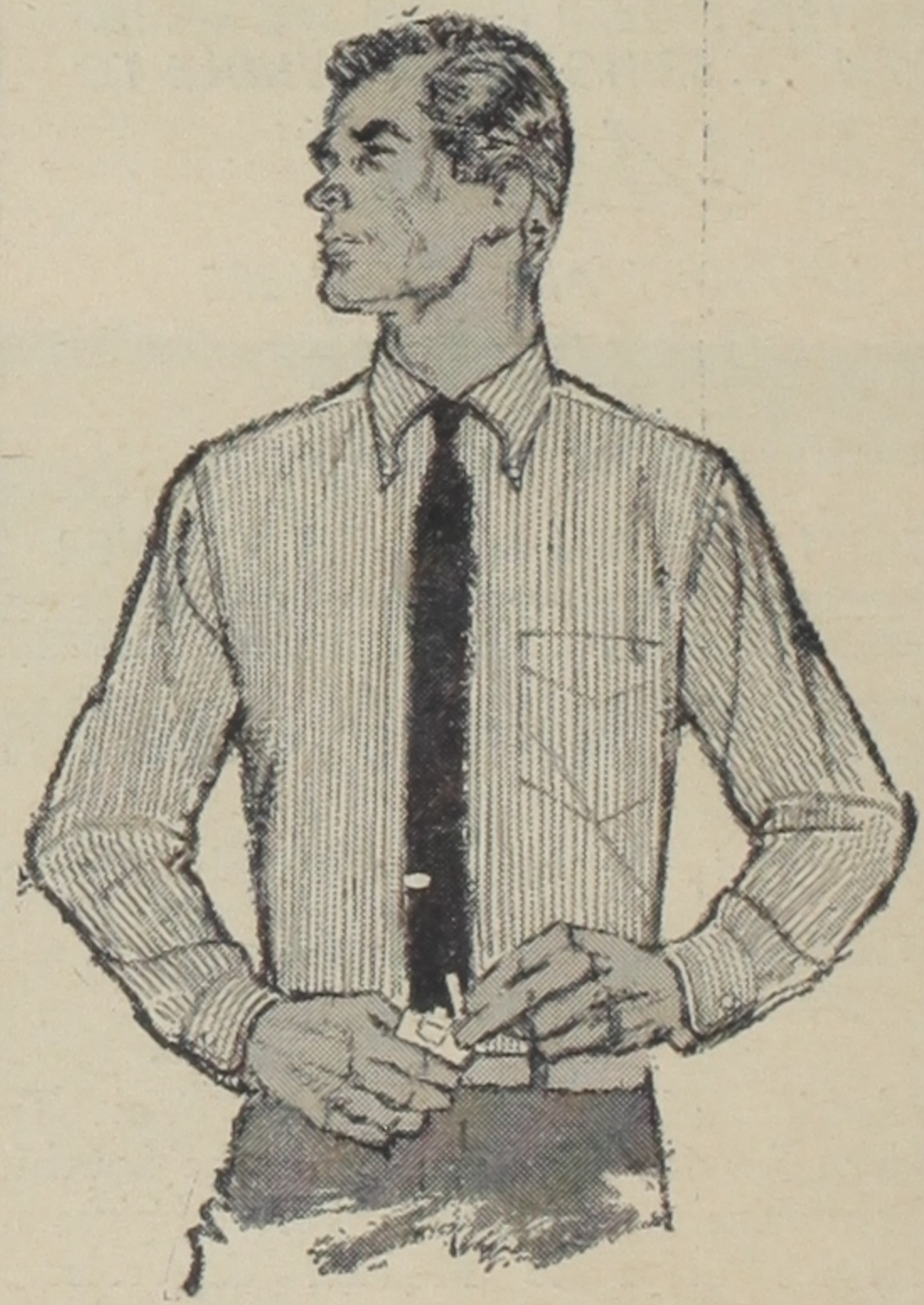
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