

—From Panhellenic—

Toreador Barred

Five members of THE DAILY TOREADOR staff were barred yesterday from a closed Panhellenic meeting, as Sue Boles, president of the group, announced the meeting was "not open to the public."

"I'm sorry, you'll have to leave," she said, "we're having a closed meeting."

The attempt by the group of staff members to attend the meeting culminated a prolonged effort by the TOREADOR to "open" Panhellenic meetings.

Gayle Machen, TOREADOR editor, asked permission to present her views on the matter of closed meetings by governing bodies. She was told that time was short and she would not be allowed to present her argument.

Finally, however, Miss Boles relented and Miss Machen spoke to the audience.

"You are censoring yourselves, the TOREADOR is not acting as a censor," Miss Machen said.

"Your meetings affect too many people to remain secret and closed. Why do you meet in secret? What do you have to hide?" The TOREADOR editor asked.

The five members of the TOREADOR staff, Miss Machen, News Editor Bronson Havard, Managing Editor Charles Richards, Sports Editor Artie Shaw and Photographer James Coker, filed quietly out of the room. The door was pulled shut, signifying the beginning of another closed Panhellenic meeting.



EDITOR PRESENTS VIEWS — Gayle Machen, DAILY TOREADOR editor, right, presents the newspaper's views concerning closed meetings before a Panhellenic meeting. Sue Boles, Panhellenic president, left, had just told Miss Machen that she and other TOREADOR staff members would not be allowed to cover Panhellenic meetings. —Staff Photo

Name Change Issue Goes To Students; Decision Binds SC

By BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador News Editor

Techsians can express their views on name change proposals in an all-school vote Nov. 20, the Student Council decided last night.

Five proposed names will appear on IBM card ballots. Results of the vote will bind Student Council support to the name favored by the majority of students.

THE ELECTION will be the first official student body vote taken on the issue, and the first time IBM voting is used.

Names officially designated on the ballot are Texas State University, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology, Texas Tech University and Texas Technological University.

Other names will be added to the ballot if a petition with 500 signatures is presented to the Council office by 5 p.m. Monday. Present plans also call for space on the ballot for write-ins.

THE PROPOSAL for an election was presented to the Council by the Executive Committee and met with significant opposition from many council members on the floor.

Many members expressed fear that the number of names on the ballot would divide voters, and give those favoring some form of Texas Technological University an unfair advantage.

"SINCE, THEY argued, the majority of students could be opposed to that name and it could receive the plurality of votes while most of the students are split over other names."

Royal Furgeson council president, commented, "I think our first action was mainly the stopping or halting that name (Texas Technological University) and it (TSUAST) was a compromise name."

He indicated he felt the student body would not be split too badly and students would vote for the name the majority wanted, be it a compromise name or not.

FURTHER ON the name change Furgeson commented, "I think there will be a name change at least in time to recommend to the Legislature in 1965."

Council members approved the vote with only three against. Results of the vote will be presented as the student body's position to the Board of Directors when they meet Dec. 6 in a public hearing on the name change.

IN OTHER major Council business, representatives were given a report that the Council of Deans had turned thumbs down on the proposed day break between classes and final examinations.

Furgeson read a statement from the Deans reflecting a study of the proposal. The Deans urged "the examination period be completed in six days and when possible final examinations should begin on Monday, thus providing a break between classes and examinations."

The statement further emphasized that during "dead week" social activities should be terminated.

FURGESON COMMENTED on the decision, "I think we should continue to strive for our goal." He praised the Deans' recommendation as a "step in the right direction and an effort to work with the Council."

2 American Physicists Receive Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P) — The last of the Nobel prizes for 1963, in physics and chemistry, were awarded yesterday to two Americans, two Germans and an Italian.

Maria Goeppert Mayer, 57, of the University of California; Dr. Eugene Wigner, 61, of Princeton University, and Dr. J. Hans D. Jensen, 56, of Heidelberg University share the physics prize for their research into the structure of the atom and its nucleus.

Two chemists who helped to usher in the age of plastics divide the chemistry prize. They are Prof. Karl Ziegler of Muelheim, Germany, and Dr. Giulio Natta of Italy's Polytechnic Institute of Milan.

The United States wound up the year with three Nobel laureates. Dr. Carl Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology won the delayed Peace Prize for 1962 last month. The prizes for medicine and lit-

erature also were awarded last month.

The prizes this year amount to \$51,158 each. Wigner will get half the physics prize and Mrs. Mayer and Jensen will divide the remainder. The chemistry prize will be split 50-50.

Tech's 'Prince' Graduates Today

"Graduation ceremonies" for Prince, Traffic Security's newly-acquired German shepherd, will be at 5 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

Prince and four other dogs from Lubbock Police Department will go through all the things they learned in school. This will include scaling a 10-foot wall, obedience training, and attack training.

Bill Daniels, traffic security chief, said Tech students and faculty are invited to attend the demonstration.

Soviets Keep Convoy Boxed Inside Border

BERLIN (P) — The fourth Soviet blockade in a month kept 44 U.S. soldiers trapped last night a mile inside Communist territory for the second night.

RUSSIAN ARMORED cars boxed them in front and rear at a checkpoint just across the border from West Germany on the road to Berlin.

British and French military convoys, in an apparent show of Allied solidarity, rumbled through fog and rain on East Germany's autobahn toward the American convoy.

THE BRITISH and French convoys struck out toward Marienborn from West Berlin late in the afternoon. Russians at the Babelsberg checkpoint outside Berlin halted them briefly. An Allied source said they were under orders to halt at Marienborn and move only after the Russians gave the Americans on.

The Western Allies viewed the blockade with deepening concern but showed determination not to give in. West Germans cheered an Allied decision to hold out against Soviet insistence on counting the number of soldiers in small convoys passing from western sectors of Germany into the Communist zones.

THE 12-VEHICLE American convoy was halted at 8:01 a.m. Monday by Soviet guards at the Marienborn checkpoint on the autobahn at the Iron Curtain entrance from West Germany. It was headed back to its garrison in West Berlin after taking part in maneuvers.

The morale of the troops was reported high, despite occasional rain, cold and fog. They were fed steak, buttered potatoes, green beans, ice cream, coffee and milk on their second night on

the road. They also got candy and cigars and all the men had a bit of exercise.

The U.S. convoy was stopped bumper to bumper with three Soviet armored personnel carriers blocking any forward movement. Two other armored carriers were pulled up behind it. The Russians had at least one heavy machine gun out in the open and manned. Its barrel was trained diagonally across the road.

A SECOND U.S. convoy with 56 men was camped in the woods at Helmstedt, just outside the Marienborn checkpoint, presumably ready to support the men bottled in the Soviet blockade.

The Russians stopped the 10-vehicle, 47-man French convoy at Babelsberg before it got onto the 110-mile autobahn through East Germany and demanded that the troops dismount to be counted. The French commander refused. Half an hour later, the Russian officers flagged the French convoy on without further insistence.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD the British convoy pulled out of Berlin and was held by the Russians for 50 minutes at Babelsberg before being waved on. British officials said the British commander also refused to have his men dismount to be counted or let down tailboards on Soviet demand. The British convoy was made up of eight vehicles and 43 men.

There was no immediate explanation for the difference in Soviet procedure toward the French and British convoys and the U.S. convoy held at Marienborn.

BRITISH PRIME Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home suggested the Soviet blockade may spring from a mixup over the ease of looking into the back of a truck.

Death For Loser Hypothetical Becomes Vital For Players

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Two Tech students sat facing one another with expressions of grim determination. One of them might die soon.

A nearby clock ticked loudly. With each passing second the im-

portance of conserving time became increasingly significant in the minds of these who would venture to play with death.

Finally the time for action arrived. One student reached slowly, deliberately for the mechanical button. He pressed down hard.

The other student was obliterated.

This situation occurred in a government class last week when students took part in gaming and simulation experiments, a psychological approach to the study of political science.

Game With Death

The game with death was indeed just that—a "game." But, according to Dr. M. T. Kyre, who conducted the experiments in his political geography and Russian government classes, this type of game is one which has much relevance as an instructional device as well as being a guide to psychological study of how individuals will react to life-or-death situations.

The object of this particular game, said Dr. Kyre, is to point up some intricacies involved in disarmament. The two persons playing the game represent country "A" and country "B", the only two nations in the world possessing nuclear weapons.

Players Screened

Equipment, borrowed from Dr. P. N. Strong of the psychology department, consisted of a screen, used to separate the two players (although each could still see

some of the movements which the other made and could see the other's facial expressions); two buzzers; a timer and poker chips.

To win the game, the two countries (players) had to determine an effective means of disarming before the timer would sound a warning. When the timer rang, it would be too late for disarmament because, at that time, other countries would have developed nuclear weapons.

Another way to win the game was for one of the players to push the button when he believed he had more weapons than the other. If he guessed correctly, his opponent would be destroyed. If not, the "enemy" could "counter-attack" and wipe out the aggressor country.

Poker Chips Weapons

Each poker chip represented one nuclear weapon. The screen, which Dr. Kyre said represented the screen of sovereignty between two countries, kept a player from determining whether his opponent was actually disarming his weapons (poker chips) by placing them in a "neutral" zone where they could not be used.

Although each could see the other going through the motions of disarming, he had to accept on good faith that the enemy was actually doing what he said he was.

Losers Work

A penalty attached to losing the game involved the loser having to spend a certain amount of time working in Dr. Kyre's office, depending upon the number of poker chips left when the other "destroyed" him. Dr. Kyre said this penalty was not enforced but enabled students to be confronted with a practical goal in winning the game.

He reported that in all the times the game was played, which included more than 20 experiments, only once did the players manage to disarm before the timer sounded, and one of the players "almost always" dropped the "bombs."

Individual Related To Countries

Although Dr. Kyre warned against the error of coming to definite conclusions concerning what happened in a majority of the cases, he noted that individual actions can often be related to actions which would occur on the international level. He asserted that in international politics, the principles which motivate countries are generally similar to the principles which motivate people in games.

Some Elaborate

In describing other experiments which have taken place in various universities, Dr. Kyre said that these sometimes become quite elaborate. Some schools employ a number of "countries," each having several representatives and symbolizing varying degrees of power.

Some develop a United Nations to help act as mediator in solving world problems. In one experiment, a "controller" sat in the middle of the room and sent messages to the various countries to complicate problems (for instance, he might send a message to Russia saying that a United States U-2 airplane had flown over Communist territory). In Dr. Kyre's class, one pair of students tried open disarmament to beat the timer.

Ratio 10-1

At the University of Michigan, Dr. Kyre reported a 10 to 1 possibility that one player would try to destroy the other before the timer sounded. In comparing this result with Tech games, he noted that people are essentially the same the world over.

Emphasizing that no actual conclusions could be made about the games until there is real proof (that is, until one nation actually does attempt to destroy another) Dr. Kyre expressed that the games nevertheless reveal some question marks concerning some traditional beliefs about ethical actions.

Honesty Not Best

He noted that it just might not be true that a naive honesty would be the "best policy" in an international disarmament situation. A loss of concrete rewards might well result, he continued, if one nation acted honestly about disarming, believing that the other was doing likewise.

Dr. Kyre, who is new to Tech this year, having taught for the past four years at Texas A&M University, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington.

Games Vitalize

By providing these experiments in graduate or advance courses, where he believes students can understand the games significance, Dr. Kyre enables persons to have a more vivid picture of hypothetical problems than is sometimes available in printed texts.

Today the game is only a game, Tomorrow it may be a reality, and the future of humanity may depend on the thinking of those involved in "playing" it.

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Physical Plant Administrators Discuss Operations Problems

Nine states are represented on Tech campus by physical plant administrators for their 11th annual meeting. "Planning for a Growing University or College" is the theme for the meeting of Central States Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. A series of papers and reports on new developments in physical plant operations will be featured.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, welcomed visitors Monday. Beginning the meeting was a paper, "Overall Concept of Planning for a University or College," by Prof. Carl J. Eckhardt, director of physical plant at University of Texas. Randolph F. Gingrich, administrator of physical plant at Kansas State University presented a paper on "Planning Utility Distribution Systems for a University or College."

A campus inspection was conducted by Olan R. Downing, Tech director of building maintenance and utilities. Yesterday's session began with a paper on "Critical Path Method of Work Scheduling" by Byron Martin, a Lubbock building contractor. Prof. William M. Gosdin, Tech superintendent of care and maintenance of grounds, discussed planning streets, sidewalks, parking lots and grounds for a university or college.

The afternoon session was a panel discussion on university or college planning.

A problems clinic and experience exchange were also included.

Downing conducted another campus inspection. Lloyd C. Darrow, superintendent of physical plant at Washburn University, in Kansas, directed a bowling tournament.

Annual banquet of the organization was Tuesday night.

Today's session includes a report on updating wage and benefits information on physical plant department employees in the central states area by J. D. McFarland, director of physical plant at University of Arkansas.

Standards committee report will be given by Prof. David C. Pfeiffer, director of physical plant at SMU.

Following the business meeting at 10:45 a.m., the association will have lunch and adjourn at noon in the Union Ballroom.

The meeting is attended by physical plant directors and managers, chief engineers, directors of building maintenance, superintendents of utilities, supervising engineers and superintendents of buildings and grounds.

President of the association is Vernon A. Chapman, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Southeast Missouri State College. Vice President is Robert L. Mason, Tech supervising engineer.



SIXTH IN NATION—Five of the ten member Army ROTC rifle team that placed sixth in the National ROTC Intercollegiate and Inter-scholastic Indoor Match last spring are pictured above. Standing, left to right, are Robert Talbert, William Salmon Jr., and Tommy Detrixhe. Bottom, left to right, are Harold Shappell and Charles Hamilton. Team members received gold medals for their showing recently in an awards ceremony. —Staff Photo

Air Force Inspector View Tech AFROTC

Inspectors from Air University headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., began a detailed inspection of operations of Texas Air Force ROTC Tuesday. "The purpose of our inspections is not to criticize," said Maj. W. T. Hutchison, one of the inspectors,

"but to clarify directives from Air University headquarters and to establish good operating procedures."

During their stay, lasting through Thursday, Maj. Hutchison and Lt. Col. F. J. Adelman, the other inspector, will look over cadet records, check the flight instruction program offered, review security procedures, and check the entire cadet wing operation.

The inspectors will also check on the operations of AFROTC societies and honorary organizations. Review of Angel Flight, Sabre Flight, the rifle team, and a talk with members of the Arnold Air Society are all on their agenda.

Tuesday the pair talked with groups of Air Science cadets and held an inspection of the Sabre Flight drill team. They also checked into the activities of the AFROTC members enrolled in the flight instruction program.

The inspection, which is held every two years, is designed, according to Maj. Hutchison, "... to advise the commander of the Air University program of the state of affairs in his command and to spell out in some detail Air Force regulations."

Major Henry L. Gantz, assistant professor of air science at Tech, added "These inspections not only keep a wing on its toes, but let headquarters know of problems of the individual commands."

The inspectors make about one such inspection a month, and recently inspected several schools on the east coast.

WOMEN VS. MEN

SULPHUR ROCK, ARK. (AP) A political battle of the sexes raged in Sulphur Rock today after the women decided to take action.

When no one filed for election in Sept., the women got upset and filed for all jobs. The men got upset and followed.

The females began waging an all out campaign while the male candidates were keeping quiet in hopes that the opposition would politically "hang themselves" out of the town posts.

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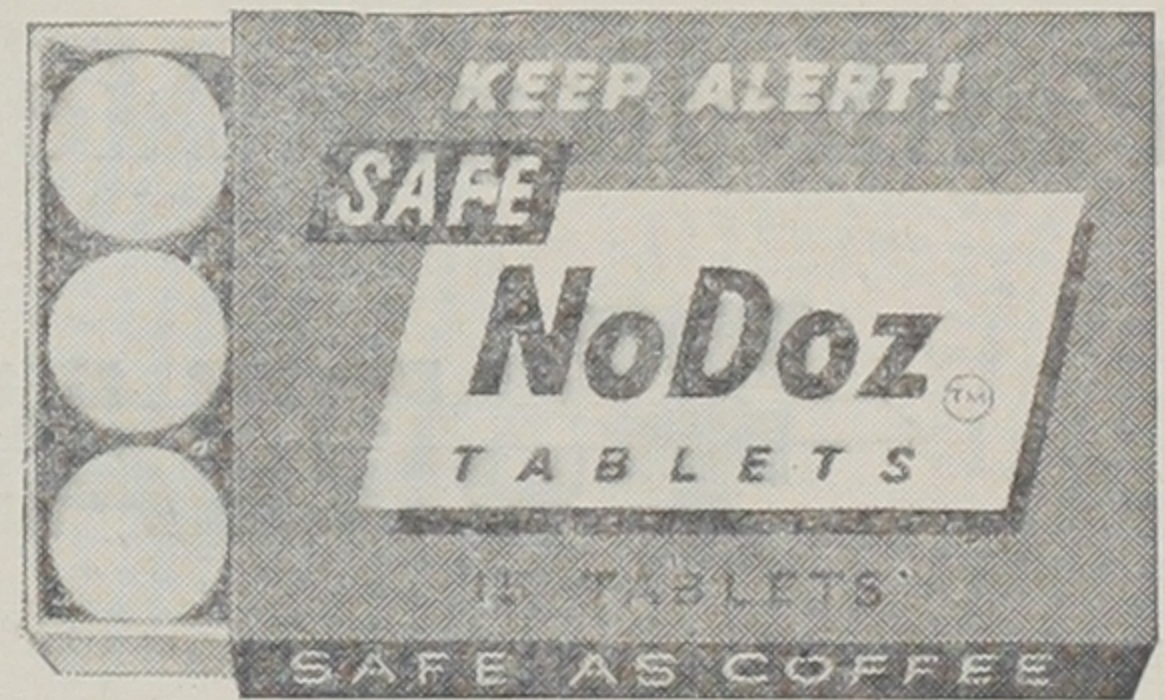
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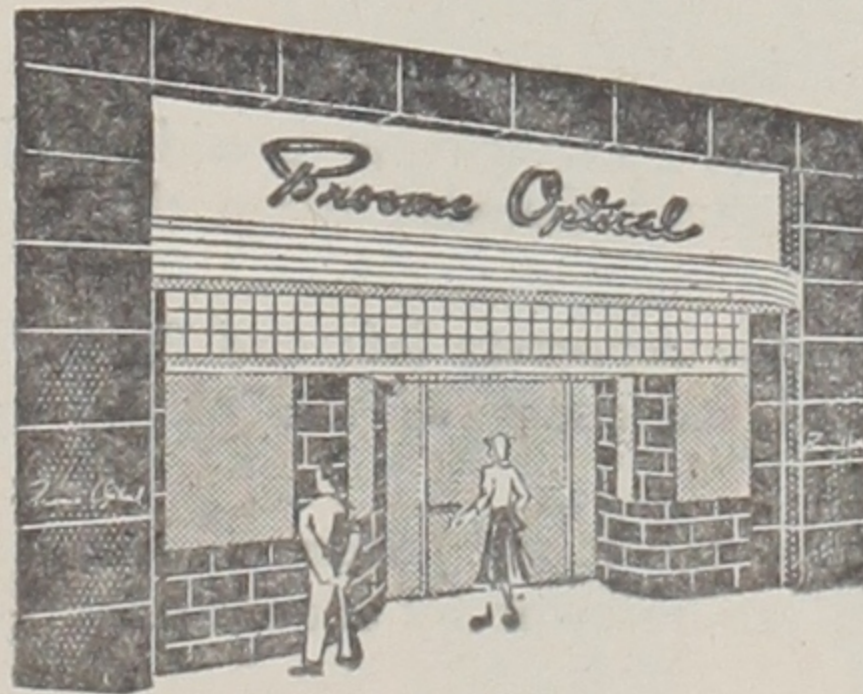
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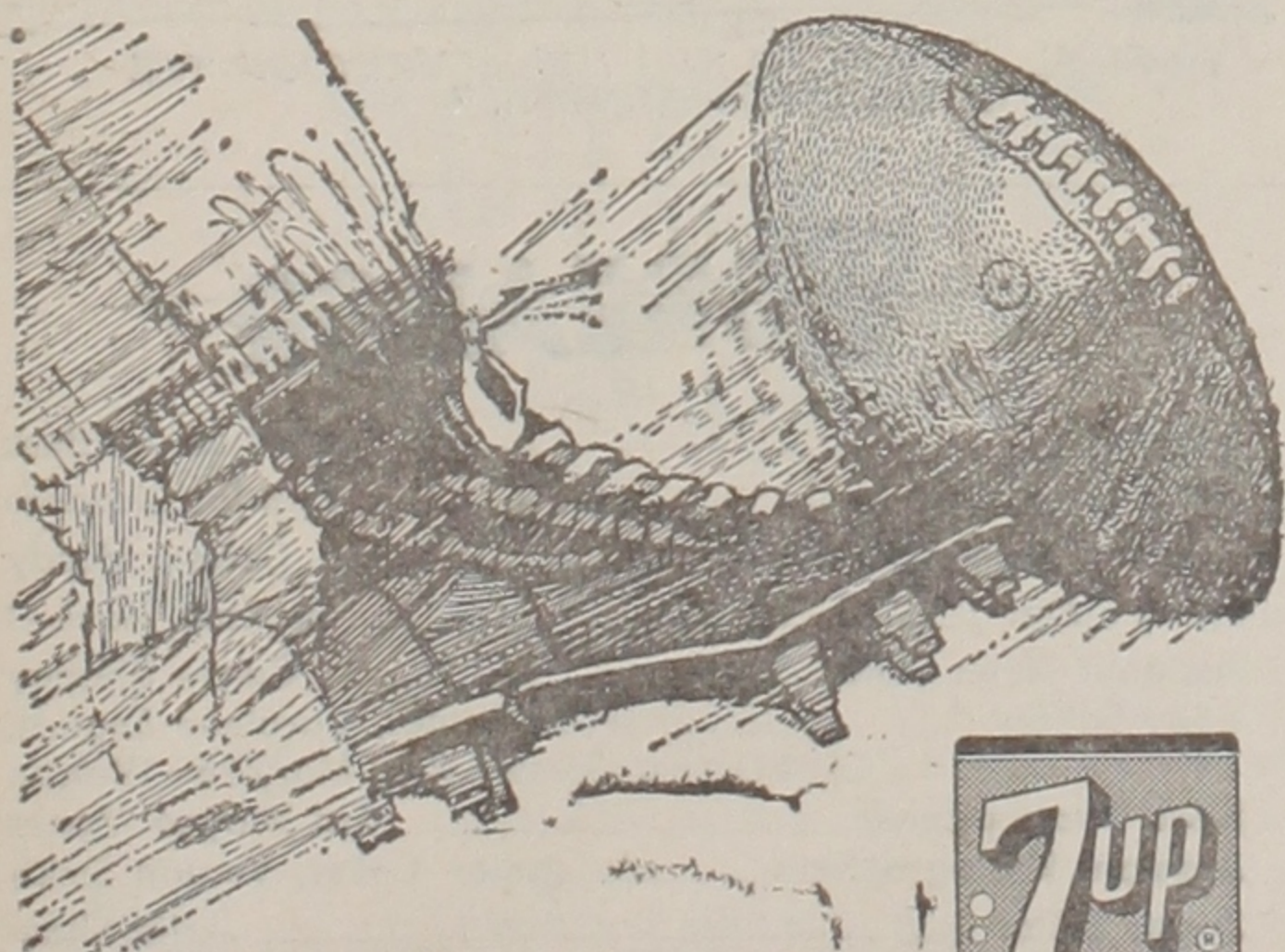


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Behind Closed Doors...



...Panhellenic Meets In Secret



Editorial

The Public's Right

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.

"I'm sorry, you'll have to leave. This is a closed meeting."

This was the blunt comment which Sue Boles, Panhellenic president, fired at five members of THE DAILY TOREADOR staff Tuesday when they walked into the sororities' governing board meeting.

The Toreador staffers did leave. But when the reporters left and Panhellenic closed the doors behind them, Panhellenic closed its doors to the public—you, the Tech student.

The decisions made by Panhellenic indirectly affect the entire student body. The regulations set up by this governing body are noteworthy enough that Techsians need and deserve to know them.

Our desire is to inform the public at Texas Tech. And our goal is to print the truth and all of it.

By meeting in secret, Panhellenic is barring Tech students from the right to be informed of all the news on our campus. Panhellenic is censoring the news by telling Tech students only what it wants them to know.

This is not just. Since the group is a governing board which affects the public, when it meets in secret it goes against the principles on which democracy is based. Secret meetings are in conflict with the first amendment of the constitution which guarantees freedom of the press.

If Panhellenic has nothing to hide, then it should not be afraid to open its meetings to the public. Even if it does, the public still has a right to know.

We are not trying to attack the value of Panhellenic or the greek system. We just want the right to print all of the truth.

The Toreador has tried this year to arbitrate with Panhellenic. But to no avail. We have met with Miss Boles and Miss Jacqueline Olsen, assistant dean of women and Panhellenic advisor. But dead end again. We also have conferred with James D. Allen, dean of student life.

So the Toreador is taking the only possible step—taking the case to the public whose rights have been suppressed. The only reason there is freedom of the press is because of the people's right to be informed.

Only secrecy surrounds Panhellenic meetings now. If there is a weasel in the Panhellenic flour bin, the public has the right to know. If there isn't Panhellenic shouldn't be afraid to let the public judge its decisions.

The Toreador just wants to give Panhellenic fair-minded coverage. To do this we must have access to all the facts and present them to Tech students.

Panhellenic doesn't have the right, as a policy-making body, to make regulations in secret.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

Council Scope

What Are Duties Of SC Members

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series in THE DAILY TOREADOR to explain the Student Council's functions.)

By JAMES COLE

Student Council Vice President

The duties of a member of Tech's Student Council can be subdivided into two topics: committee work and representation of student views. The two overlap, of course, since a number of our committees function to determine policy in an area.

THIS POLICY IS often the direct result of student viewpoints and requests. Since most student needs and requests are referred to committees, the functioning of committees is probably the most important phase of student council work.

Committee work on past councils has leaned toward mechanical and service functions, but our committee structure this year is leaning more toward an emphasis on the study and solution of student problems.

FOR INSTANCE, our Student Welfare Committee has already investigated the matter of married students' rates at athletic contests; and we are awaiting a Southwest Conference study of the matter. The committee has also done very thorough research into the status of the "Matador Song." A decision will be reached soon on this matter.

There are several other committees which are investigating matters relevant to the student body. Among these committees are:

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE: a committee designed to improve communications between the administration and Student Council and between the Council and the student body. It is utilizing such means as noon luncheons with the administration, town hall meetings, etc.

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE: a committee that grew out of a need for student representation in determining academic policy.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION: a complete study of this year's plan was made and a proposed new program will be presented in view of this study and a survey of other schools' programs.

BOOK SWAP: investigations are continuing into the possibility of a used book swap that will benefit students through savings on book costs.

TEACHER EVALUATION: the voluntary plan by instructors will be reinstated and the possibility of a compulsory system designed to provide department heads with an objective evaluation of instructors in his department is being investigated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTHAL, I'M AFRAID YOU MISUNDERSTOOD THE 'OUTSIDE' ASSIGNMENT."



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Cosmopolitan Club Elects Sweetheart



PATSY SUE BROWN



Raider Roundup

Wednesday
Noon—Town Girls luncheon —
Coronado Lounge, Tech Union.
Forensic Union — Aggie Engi-
neering Bldg., room 207.
Thursday
10 a.m. — Jam Session —
snack bar area, Tech Union.
7:30 p.m. — Mortar Board—Ad
Bldg., room 220 — program by
Ann Orrick.

Patsy Sue Brown, junior ele-
mentary education major, is sweet-
heart of the Cosmopolitan Club.

The announcement was made
Friday at the club's sweetheart
dance. Miss Brown, one of five
nominees, is the first sweetheart
elected by the club in its five years
on campus.

"During the past," said Saadallah
Saadallah, president of the club,
"students seemed to be under the
impression that the Cosmopolitan
Club is for foreign students only;
but it is opened to all international
and native students. The purpose
of the club is formulating a better
relationship between foreign and
American students," he added.

The club has over 50 members,
representing 24 countries, and in-
cluding about 15 Americans. Ac-
tivities include social functions,
lectures and debates on different
countries.

Thursday, Nov. 14, three Ger-
man students will discuss West
Germany and show slides taken
recently in that country.

Banquet To Honor Home Economists

"Role of the Woman in the
Changing Future" will be the sub-
ject of a speech by Dr. Bernice
Cobb, Tech psychology professor,
at the Home Economics Awards
Banquet.

The banquet will honor home
economics students attending Tech
on scholarships and students earn-
ing recognition because of out-
standing achievement in home eco-
nomics.

Tickets for the banquet may be
purchased from any home eco-
nomics student, according to Jean-
nie Madsen, banquet chairman.

The banquet is slated for 6:30
p.m. Thursday in the Union Ball-
room.

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Men, Music Mirth -- A Scarlet Night Club

Men, the most handsome . . . music, by "The Bermudas" . . . and mirth, bring your own . . . will all be there at Saturday night's Club Scarlet.

KSEL disc jockey, Gene Price, will emcee.

Tickets for the annual mock night club are on sale now through Friday in the Union and at the door. Each person buying a ticket can vote in Tech's Most Handsome Man contest.

Entries for most handsome man include Lee Robertson, H. L. Daniels, Marlin Lindsay, Richard Linnartz, Billy Allison, Steve Magee, Gene Price, Pike Tienert, Stacy Barton, Tom Arnold and Clark Pfluger.

Tickets are \$1 per person. Club Scarlet will be from 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday in the Tech Union Ballroom.



"OUI — Fifi and I always turn out in the grand manner for Club Scarlet. After all it's the place to be seen." Gayle Hopkins, Lubbock sophomore, really plans to "be seen" at Club Scarlet next Saturday night.
—Staff Photo

Placement Interviews Continue

The Tech Placement Service will conduct job interviews for students throughout the week.

Wednesday
Anderson, Clayton and Co. will interview Economics, Management, Marketing, Chemical Engr., Chemistry, Industrial Engr., and Mechanical Engr. majors.

Arthur Anderson and Co. will interview Accounting majors.
The Pure Oil Company will interview Chemical Engr., Mechanical Engr., and Petroleum Engr. majors.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. will interview Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr., Petroleum Engr., Engr. Physics, and Physics majors.

Sunray DK Oil Co. will interview Mechanical Engr., and Petroleum Engr. majors.

Travelers Insurance Co. will interview Accounting, Economics, Agricultural Economics, Finance, Advertising, and Marketing majors.

Dallas Power and Light Co. will interview Civil Engr., Electrical Engr., and Mechanical Engr. majors.

Wednesday and Thursday
Cities Service Oil Co. will interview Chemical Engr., Civil Engr., Electrical Engr., Mechanical Engr., and Petroleum Engr. majors.

Thursday
Camp Fire Girls, Inc. will interview Government, History, Sociology, English, Foreign Languages, Applied Arts, Marketing, Advertising, Journalism, and persons with other majors.

Roadway Express, Inc. will interview Economics, Finance, Marketing, Retailing, Advertising, Traffic Management, Personnel Management, Industrial Management, and persons with other majors who are interested.

Continental Oil Co. will interview Civil Engr., Electrical Engr., Industrial Engr., Mechanical Engr., Petroleum Engr., Engr. Physics, Geophysics, Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics majors.

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Prices Rules Plague Dairy

State officials and dairy representatives will tackle the state and federal regulations problem at the 15th Tech Dairy Industry Conference.

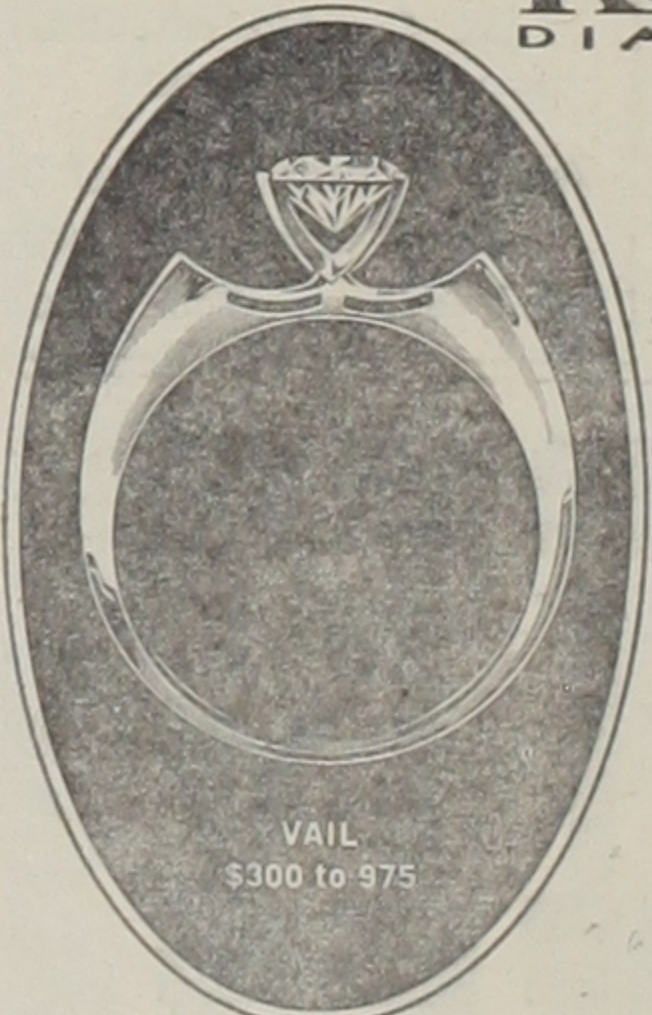
Milk prices, processing, ice cream freezing and milk flavoring are also on the discussion docket.

Industry leaders from throughout the United States have been asked to speak.

Registration for the two-day conference will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. It is open to the public.



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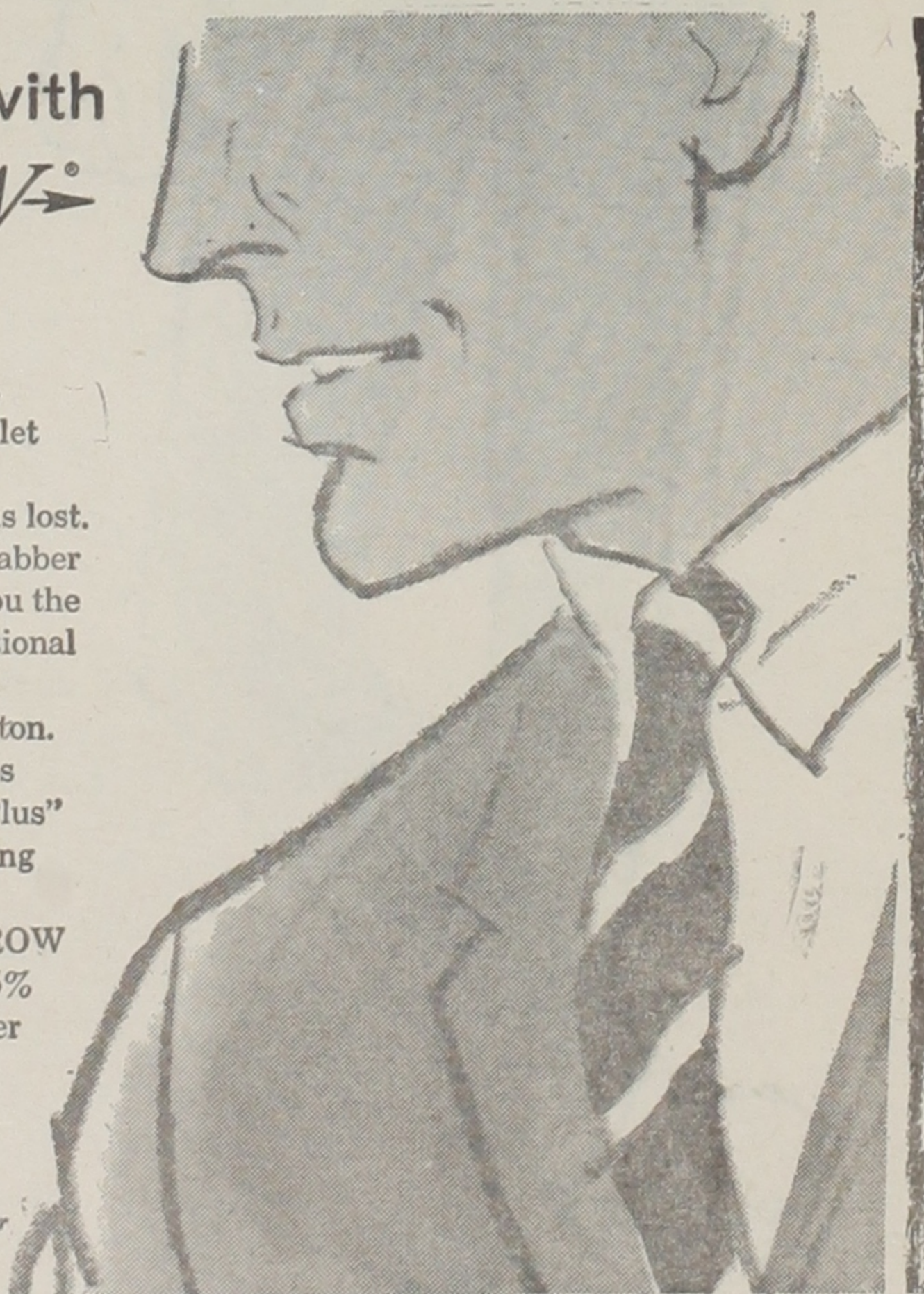
"For want of a horse,
the battle was lost" . . .

so said the poet, but never let it be said that for want of a collar button your date was lost. The new Decton oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW gives you the trim, good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button. Tapered to trim body lines and labeled "Sanforized-Plus" to ensure perfect fit washing after washing.

Keep that date in an ARROW Decton (65% Dacron*, 35% cotton) oxford with Tabber Snap collar.

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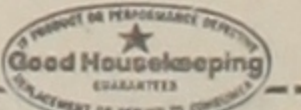
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Seniors Lead Three Tech Stat Categories

Despite Texas Tech's accent on youth—involving six sophomore starters—seniors pace the Red Raiders in three statistical departments going into the eighth game with Kansas State here Saturday afternoon.

End David Parks of Abilene, repeating as pass receiving leader, has caught 18 for 270 yards. Safety Bill Worley of Midland has amassed 103 yards on his four interception returns, and kicking specialist H. L. Daniels of Marshall tops the Raiders in the big one—scoring.

Without crossing the goal line, Daniels has accounted for 27 points, via seven field goals and six extra points. He also led the Raiders as a sophomore without ever scoring a touchdown. Daniels' field goal in the 17-3 loss to Rice tied the Southwest Conference's one-season mark set last year by Texas A&M's Mike Clark.

Except for junior Teddy Roberts of Gulfport, Miss., the other statistical leaders are sophomores. Roberts has nine punt returns for 94 yards.

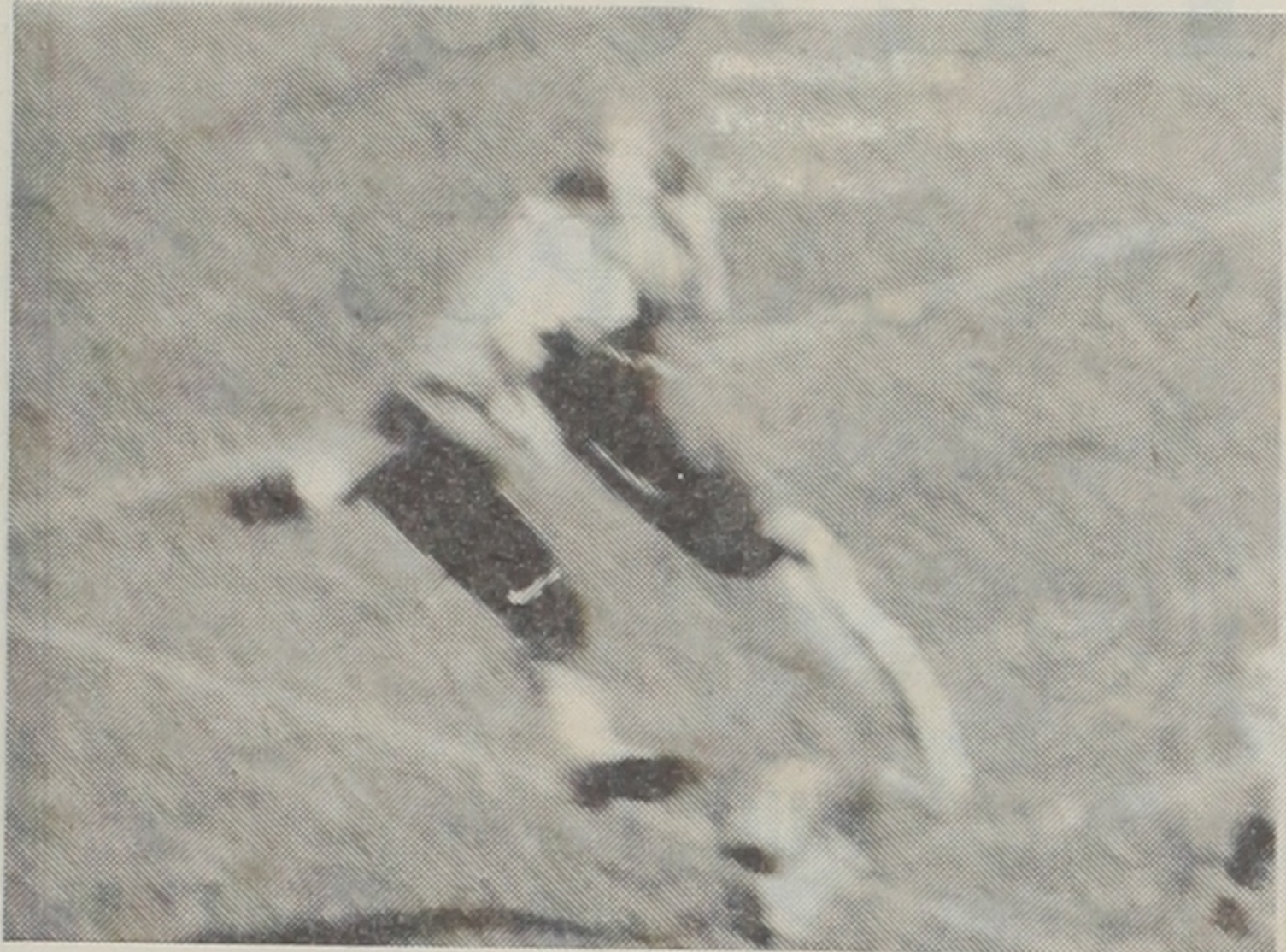
Sophomores are 1-2-3 in rushing. Don Anderson of Stinnett has amassed 386 yards on 94 carries for a 4.1 average. Fullback Leo Lowery of Lovington has 153 on 45 smashes. Halfback Billy Weise of Austin ranks third, with 140 on 26 runs, but his 5.4 average is best.

Anderson's 386 yards is the most total offense amassed by any Raider. His 40.5 punting average is best, and his 10 kickoff returns for 267 yards is well in front.

Quarterback Ben Elledge of Brownwood has the most pass completions, 28 of 59 for 285 yards. Junior James Ellis of Lubbock ranks second in completions, with 25 of 51, although his total yardage figure of 316 is larger.

Texas Tech's game with Kansas State closes out the Red Raiders' home schedule. Still to be played are Texas Western in El Paso and University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

This is "Salute to Seniors" week at Texas Tech, and is in honor of those who will be making their last appearance before a hometown crowd this Saturday against Kansas State. Those included are Parks, Bill Shaha, Daniels, David Rankin, Richard Willis, Robert Foster, Worley and Roger Gill.



THE DISPUTED PLAY — Toreador photographer catches the disputed incompletion in mid air, as David Parks (dark jersey) and Rice end Jerry Kelley vie for the ball. The play was called simply as an incompleted pass, but Tech supporters, J. T. King, and Parks thought it should have been called as pass interference. Whatever the case, it cost Tech an important touchdown. —Staff Photo



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N. Car. St.	Vir. Tech

Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.

(LIMITED 6 ENTRIES PER PERSON)

Name

Address

Phone

TIE BREAKER

Texas Tech Kansas State

Last Week's Winner — Norman Deisher, 2320 A-21st

Entries must be in Brown's by 6:00 Friday afternoon each week.

Dope The Dopesters By Doping Horses?

LONDON (P) — The English launched a campaign Monday to beat race horse dopers by doping the horses themselves in mock races.

The Animal Health Trust at Newmarket, headquarters of British flat racing, decided to make the controversial experiment.

The move is backed by a grant of \$56,000 from the betting levy board.

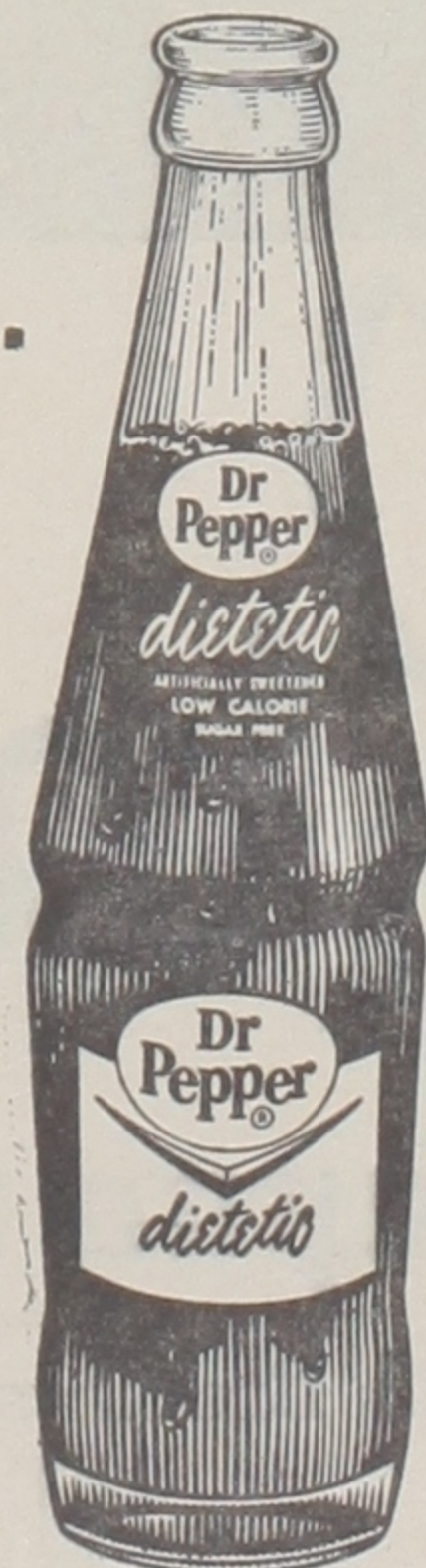
The board gets its funds from betting—from bookies who take in the money.

Reason for the mock races: Allegations that there has been wholesale doping of horses in Britain. It's thought that these mock doping races can provide ammunition in the fight against the gangsters who do it for profit.

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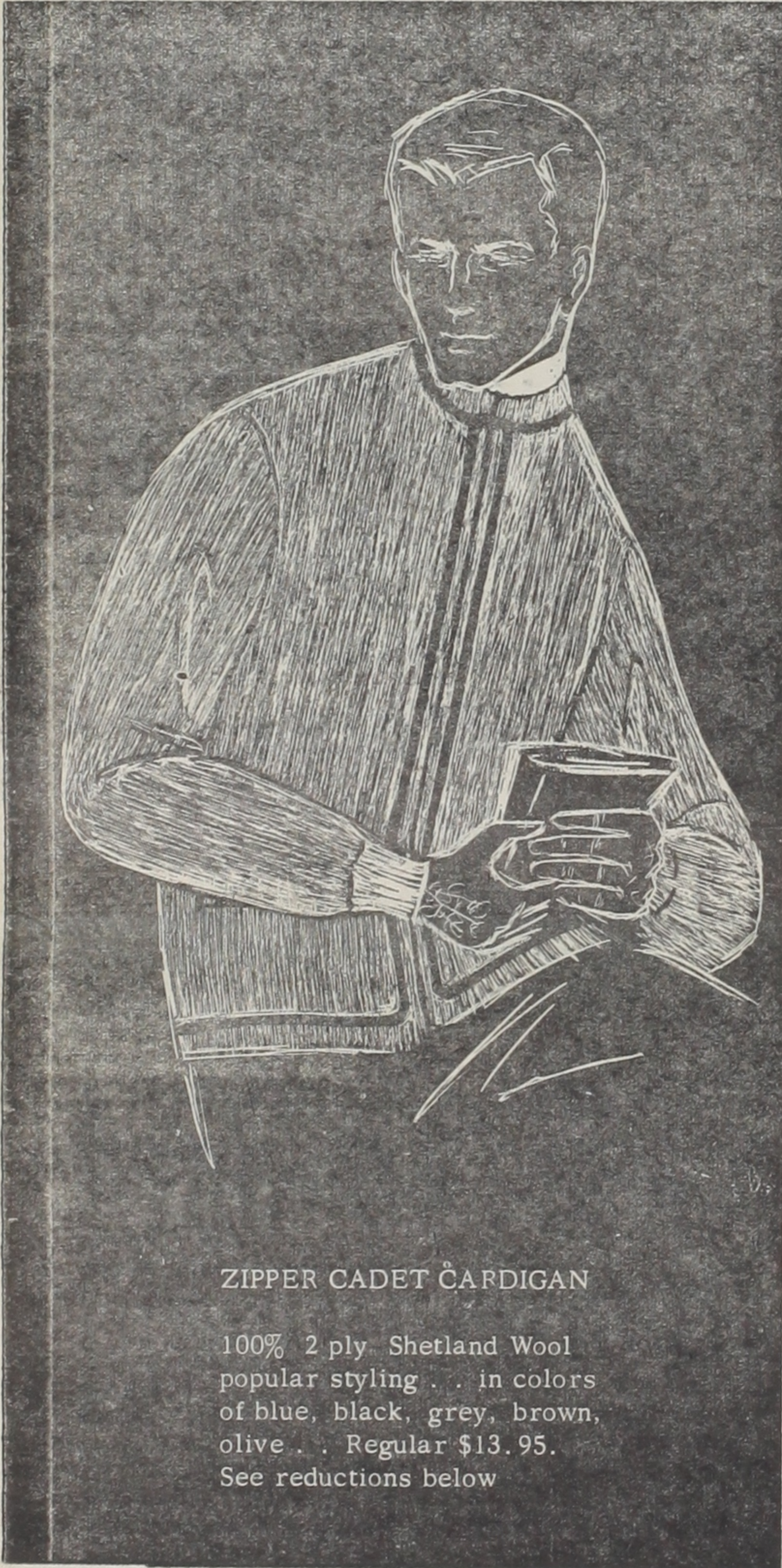
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Intramural Results

Fraternity League			
	Won	Tie	Lost
Phi Gamma Delta	6	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	6	1	0
Delta Tau Delta	5	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	3
Phi Kappa Psi	2	1	2
Sigma Chi	2	0	4
Kappa Sigma	2	0	4
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	3
Sigma Nu	0	0	6
Kappa Alpha	0	0	6

Independent "Monday" League			
	Won	Tie	Lost
Misfits	3	0	0
Freshmen	3	0	0
Crusaders	1	1	1
Carpenter Hall Ind.	1	1	1
Air Force ROTC	1	0	2
Rambling Wranglers	0	2	1
Newman Club	0	1	2
Delta Sigma Pi	0	1	2

Dormitory League			
	Won	Tie	Lost
Bledsoe Hall	2	1	0
Gaston Hall	2	1	0
Thompson Hall	1	1	1
Gordon Hall	1	1	1
Sneed Hall	1	0	2
Wells Hall	0	0	3

Independent "Thursday" League			
	Won	Tie	Lost
Scramblers	2	1	0
Baptist Student Union	2	1	0
Phi Gamma Delta 'B'	1	0	2
Alpha Phi Omega	0	0	3

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