

THIS IS PAUL HARVEY — one of radio's widely-known news commentators, who was here Sunday. See Toreador interview, Page Two.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 39 Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 12, 1963 No. 41

Young Demo Prexy Quits Disputed Post

By CARRIE CHANEY
Assistant News Editor

The newly-elected president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats resigned at an executive board meeting Monday afternoon and then went on to refute charges made Friday by Tech Young Republican president Glenn Looney.

Jerry Rogers, history teaching assistant, was elected president of the Young Democrats Thursday.

IN A FORMAL resignation, Rogers stated that "certain developments, even since our recent elections, make it appear likely that I will be unable to continue in the office of president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats beyond midsummer next."

In his statement Rogers went on to say that a change in leadership at such a late date would "seriously jeopardize a well-organized campaign effort."

He said Vice President Bill Fowler would act as president until the organization met to elect a new executive officer.

ROGERS AND SEVERAL others present at the meeting strongly criticized Looney's statements in Saturday's edition of THE DAILY TOREADOR.

In his statement, Looney said the Demos' recent election of officers was undemocratic because 11 proxy votes were used. He especially criticized Fowler, claiming that he dominated the voting and put into office the candidates of his choice by using the proxy votes.

Fowler, however, said he did not cast 11 proxy votes. He said that the proxy votes did not make that much difference anyway, since all officers were elected by a large margin.

FOWLER USED AS an example the election of Rogers for president. He was elected by a vote of 29-16. Even if the proxy votes had not been used, Rogers would still have won by a vote of 18-16.

Rogers invited anyone who considers the organization undemocratic to "come see for themselves."

Mike Read, who ran against Rogers in the election, was especially vindictive in his comments about Looney's criticism.

READ SAID HE thought it was "a little out of place" for the president of another organization to be complaining about election procedures "when the defeated candidate isn't even griping about it."

"Mr. Looney's concern over my welfare cheers me greatly. However, since the majority will of those present was expressed, I'm satisfied with the outcome."

He added that he "really didn't need Looney to do my griping for me."

Contacted Monday for comment, Looney said his concern was not for any individual involved in the incident. He said his concern was that the Young Democrats would conduct their elections in a manner "which even they admit was not legal."

Looney said the leadership of the organization apparently wanted to "brush it under the rug" and not have it brought to the attention of the public.

"THEY SEEM MORE concerned that the incident was reported to the public than the fact that such an incident happened," he said.

Looney denied that he said Fowler cast 11 proxy votes. "I said that he cast 11 votes — and this he did not refute. The Young Democrats are trying to hide behind the statement that the 11 proxy votes did not make any difference."

HE WENT ON TO say that in the race for vice president the votes did make a difference, and that if they had not been cast, Fowler would have not been able to elect himself.

"His opponent would have been elected and he would not have been able to suppress the will of the majority."

Texas University Integrates Sports

The University of Texas Saturday made the first step toward athletic integration in the Southwest Conference.

Its board of regents voted unanimously to do away with all restrictions on race or religion as qualifications for competition or participation in its campus activities, including athletics.

Although the SWC competes against Negroes from other conferences, Negroes have never played within the league.

The ruling came as an aftermath of recent student demon-

strations on the problem. Student integration leaders petitioned the board a month ago to lift segregation barriers to all campus activities.

Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Southwest Conference, said late Saturday there was no conference rule or regulation on the matter.

"Anyone who is a bona fide student at a conference school and meets the eligibility requirements can participate," he was quoted as saying.

In the past, athletic officials from the various conference schools have had a "gentleman's agreement" against recruiting Negro athletes.

A student conference at Texas Christian University earlier in the year concerned itself chiefly with integration. Out of that conference came the general feeling among member schools that the University of Texas and Texas Tech would be in the best position to make the first move toward athletic integration. The consensus then was that other schools would follow quickly once the first move was made.

University of Texas students have demonstrated numerous times over the past few years for complete integration, and in February THE DAILY TOREADOR advocated that Tech initiate athletic integration.

The Saturday decision is expected to be the first step of eventual integration in the Southwest Conference. The ruling does not necessarily mean that the Texas basketball team will be integrated this winter or the football team next fall.

According to W. W. Heath, chairman of the Texas board of regents, the board's decision tells the Texas administration and faculty "It is your job to recruit people for the band, football team or any other student activity" without regard to color.

Athletic officials here would give no immediate comment, pending a meeting Tuesday in which they will discuss the University of Texas ruling.

The Southwest Conference cannot tell member schools what athletes they can or cannot use, but the integration topic is expected to be on the agenda for the next meeting, Dec. 6-7.

Other members of the conference, in addition to Texas and Texas Tech are Arkansas, Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M and Texas Christian.

City Officials Slate Delinquency Talks

A panel session on juvenile delinquency will begin at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Mesa Room.

Speaking on the subject will be Howard C. Davison, Lubbock juvenile court judge; George Gilkerson, former district attorney; Ray DeBusk, juvenile officer; and Rev. Bennie Vermeno, Methodist minister.

Dr. Mhyra Minnis, associate sociology professor at Tech, is moderator. The panelists are Lubbock members of the Sociology Club, sponsors of the meeting.

The panel will be followed by a question period. "Lubbock has the same kinds of social problems that affect other cities," Jim T. Richardson, president of the Sociology Club, said. "I feel that we, as Tech students who are members of this community, need to be aware of these problems. An interesting and beneficial program has been planned for all area residents."

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Union Shows 'Oedipus Rex'

—See Story Page 3

Paul Harvey

News Commentator Speaks On Name, Students, World

By CARRIE CHANEY and BRONSON HAVARD
Toreador News Editors
"Hello, Americans. This is Paul Harvey."
With these words, one of America's best-known news commentators begins his daily radio broadcasts, but Sunday he wasn't speaking over the radio.
He talked to us in a private interview Sunday afternoon at the KoKo Inn.
With a wonderful command of English and dynamic, definite

opinions, he spoke of Goldwater, youth and even the name change. Without being asked, he said, "This is terrible for me to suggest, since it's none of my business, but I like the name the faculty has suggested."
The tall, well-built Harvey started out in radio work at the unusually early age of 15 and, as he puts it, "literally grew up with radio."
Eager to talk about politics and fire a few political shots of his own, the refined gentleman with thinning blond hair said he was hoping

the Republicans would run Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.
But he expressed some pessimism on Goldwater's chances. "Unfortunately, he said, the Republican party historically has not shown much imagination in its nominations. I do think he has a chance against Kennedy if he can get nominated."
He added, "There is a lot of pressure on Goldwater these days to drift away from extreme conservatism so he won't scare the party stalwarts off. But some of us hope he won't. If he modifies and modifies, we might as well run a Nixon or Rockefeller."

"If 90 percent of conservatives in the United States voted in 1964, the conservative candidate would be undefeatable and he would not even need New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, California and New England to win," he continued.

Harvey leaned back in his chair to talk about college students.

"I think I've noticed in the last five years a considerable resurgence of fundamentalism on the college campus. I think the young rebel believes the only way to make himself stand out now is to be conservative," he said.

"Times have changed so much. My 15-year-old son brings home homework I can't even comprehend much less help him with," he added.

On the Communist Party, U.S.A., Harvey felt it is "... an international conspiracy hiding behind our constitution."

He urged college publications to "seek out through contests or whatever other means available, young students with journalistic talents. Refine and filter these talents so that young Americans with fundamentalist ideas are formed," he said.

HOME TAKEOVER

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, formally took over leadership of the Conservative party Monday. He proclaimed that the country must be 'saved from socialism.'

Sir Alec, who foresook the House of Lords to take over the premiership, will present a sweeping program of social and industrial progress at the reopening of Parliament Tuesday, hoping to stem a Labor tide before the coming national election.



"AND NOW, MR. HARVEY . . ." — For millions of radio listeners who tune in to Paul Harvey's daily news reports, nothing he says is passed off lightly. Here he chats with DAILY TOREADOR Assistant News Editor Carrie Chaney. For his candid views and comments, see related stories on this page. —Staff Photo

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Paul Harvey Says...

CUBA — "I have heard from fairly reliable sources inside Cuba that a revolution will soon be staged by the Soviet government and Washington to give Kennedy an election issue. Castro is expendable."

VIET NAM — "I do not see how we can spend millions of dollars and the lives of American boys in fighting Communism in Viet Nam when we do nothing about the situation 90 miles from Florida."

NUCLEAR TEST BAN — "I think the test ban has absolutely no significance."

SUPREME COURT — "It has been knocking holes in our Con-

stitution so much lately it is not what it once was."

PRESS — "Jack Kennedy has tremendous respect for that estate—using it so successfully himself."

PRESS FREEDOM — "This is the one freedom that has protected all our other freedoms. I don't like to see anybody tamper with it; but my goodness, legislative decrees lately have caused the press to gobble up only releases."

GOVERNMENT — "Let's keep government where it belongs, as a servant not a master of the people."

Educators Check Facts Of Teaching Program

Teacher education at Texas Tech is being investigated and evaluated this week.

The group, representing the National Council for Accreditation of

Teacher Education (NCATE), will observe operations and confer with personnel in response to Tech's application for accreditation by NCATE.

Dr. Milo E. Kearney, director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification of the Texas Education Agency, will revisit the campus.

Training and research in special programs of education, such as home economics, agriculture, business, music and physical education will be included. The education and philosophy department, headed by Dr. Morris Wallace, is primarily involved.

Fact gathering and reports of findings to the National Council is stressed, rather than comments on merits or weaknesses of Tech's program.

Chairman of the visitation group is Dean G. D. McGrath of the College of Education at Arizona State University.

Arizona State College, University of Colorado, Colorado State College, Kansas State University, University of Southern California and University of Oklahoma are represented in the group.

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Tech Union Presents Sophoclean Drama For Festival Week

"Oedipus Rex," Sophocles' 2400-year-old drama, is the Fine Arts Festival special movie.

The drama, in the Yeats translation, is accorded a deeply moving, majestic and superbly sensitive reading by the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival Players, under the imaginative direction of Tyrone Guthrie.

Slays Father, Marries Mother

Once more, it tells the age old tale of Oedipus, who, having unwittingly slain his father and unknowingly married his mother is driven by the plague that has swept through his kingdom to track down the evil-doer who polluted his land and its people.

In somber tones alternating with brilliant hues, director Guthrie's color camera roves restlessly about the bare Sophoclean stage, seeking out the drama — etching sharply here, cutting quickly there; to Oedipus, in flaming red robes and golden mask hiding his heartbreak; to the blind prophet, whose eyeless mask rears like a death's head atop his skinny shoulders.

Masks Reveal Character

Then the camera switches to Creon, the envious rival with bronze metal fact; to Queen Jocasta, whimpering softly behind her silvered mask.

Around them and their brown-gray shrouded subjects, the camera roves, as the chorus weaves and chants the sonorous measures of "the greatest tragedy of antiquity."

Dr. Whitney J. Oates, chairman of the Department of Classics and Council of Humanities at Princeton University, says "... it is a demonstration of the inexhaustible richness of the play ... illuminating to all students of ancient drama."

Performance times are 7 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

Ibsen's 'A Doll's House'

Drama Comes Alive

By LANE CROCKETT

Toreador Amusements Editor

Authentic staging and costume, plus good acting bring Ibsen's "A Doll's House" vividly alive in the current week long production by the Speech Department.

Juanice Newbill gives the part of Nora a wonderfully flighty interpretation — much akin to that of a tightly wound up doll.

J. EDGAR Webb, portraying the part of Nora's husband Torvald, gives his role all the bigotry, which his character calls for.

Kathleen Graw, playing the role of Nora's friend Christine, gives a mature performance, contrasting with the lightness of Nora.

Dr. Rank, played by Fred McFarland, gives a steady performance.

Nils Krogstad, acted by G. M. Bailey, is convincing as the half-way villain, who calls for a little sympathy.

THE CAST is well chosen, each performer giving his role a steady performance.

The play is a tightly knit drama, centering around the Helmer household, which is bordering on falling apart at the seams.

THROUGH her blind love for her once ill husband, Nora endan-

gers her life and reputation, by forging the signature of her father on a statement.

The statement was drawn on the compact between Nora and Krogstad, from whom she has borrowed money to take her husband to Italy for his health. She fears that Helmer will find out about her liaison, and she will have destroyed her home.

From this point on the audience watches the slow disintegration of the Helmer household.

How About That . . .

By LANE CROCKETT



Two movies dominate the Lubbock theaters this week—"Mary, Mary" playing at the Lindsey and "In the French Style" playing at the Arnett-Benson.

"Mary, Mary" is a funny, funny movie, movie.

The Jean Kerr Broadway comedy comes off well in the film version.

Debbie Reynolds as Mary, has never had a part so good, and she shows her worth as a comedienne.

Barry Nelson, as the soon-to-be-ex-husband, recreates his Broadway role hilariously.

The plot concerns a book publisher, who incidentally owes Uncle Sam, and his wisecracking wife Mary, who incidentally doesn't want a divorce. Neither does her husband—but he doesn't know it yet.

Bob (Nelson) is busy trying to pay off Uncle, and Mary is busy trying to be nonchalant about the whole thing, besides trying to ward off the attentions of a fading matinee-idol, Michael Rennie.

The punch lines come quick, and the audience hardly has time to catch their breath before launching another series of laughs.

The only criticism of this side-splitting movie is that there are so

many punch lines (and good ones) that the theatergoers are still laughing while others are being given.

"In the French Style" is in the boring manner.

Jean Seberg, who flopped miserably in the ill-fated "Saint Joan," a few years back, shows improvement.

Not even the sensitive acting of Miss Seberg can save the film from the drudgery it pulls the audience into.

The plot is an over-worked one—the American girl abroad looking for love and its sincere return.

Author Irwin Shaw said that Hollywood would not let him write what he wanted, and when he did write something they juggled it around till he could not recognize his own creation.

Shaw then proceeded to write and produce his own movie, which was his mistake and not Hollywood's. He would have done well to listen to his employers.

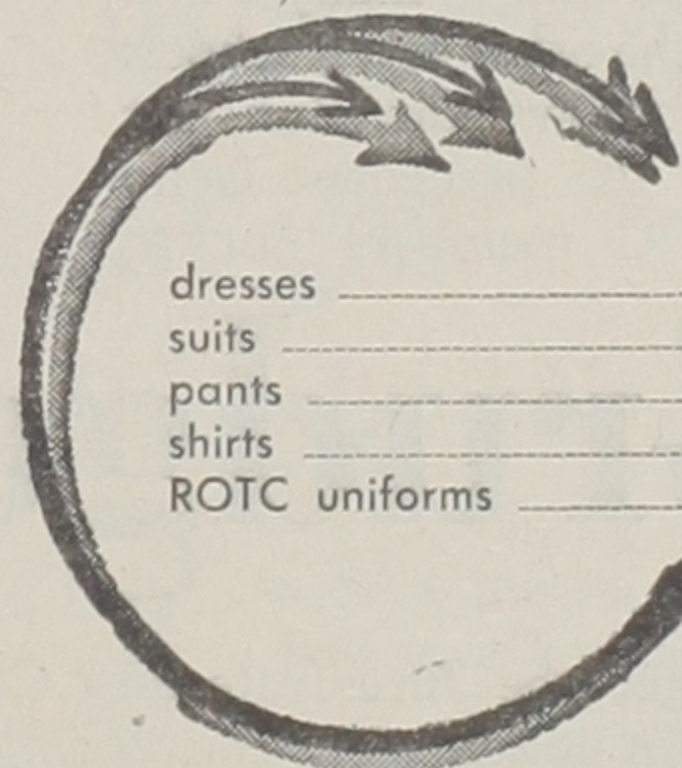
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Girls Granted Late Permission

Freshmen women have permission to attend the following night performances during the Fine Arts Festival:

Showing of the Greek drama "Oedipus Rex," 7 p.m. today and the Speech department's production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," 8:15 p.m. today.

Women must be back in the dorms 30 minutes after each performance.

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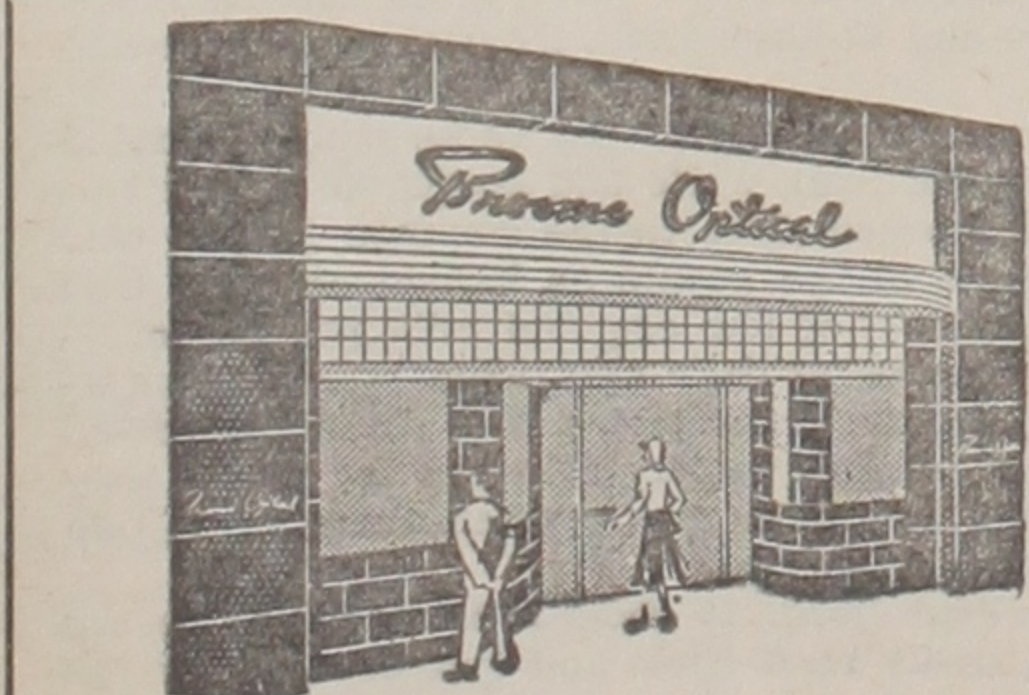
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— Editorial —

Tech Muffs Chance To Lead

Nine months ago in a front page editorial THE DAILY TOREADOR tried to get Tech officials to lead in opening the gateway for athletic integration in the Southwest Conference.

The majority of Tech students who were polled and those who wrote letters to the editor favored such a move.

But Tech took no action on the issue.

Tech, as the baby of the SWC family, sat back and waited for another conference school to take the lead. And one did.

In a ruling Saturday the University of Texas Board of Regents opened all its campus activities, including athletics, to any student regardless of race or religion.

So Tech and six other SWC schools sat on their lily pads and waited for the big frog in the pond—UT—to make the first leap.

The University of Texas is a first-rate school and has taken the lead in many SWC issues and anticipated the other seven schools in the conference to follow suit. But just because this has been the precedent is no reason for other SWC members not to

stand up and speak out on any issue.

Tech has been in the SWC since May of 1956. This is long enough for any school in the conference to have outgrown its baby clothes and evolved into a stage of maturity and responsibility. It is Tech's obligation to voice its opinions and take stands—pro and con—on SWC matters.

Tech missed its chance to evolve as a leader in the athletic integration issue. But in the future Tech should do more leading and less following.

The athletic integration stand endorsed by the University of Texas is a sound one. Racial barriers are collapsing all across the country. And activities on university campuses, including athletics, should be no exception.

Integration at Tech has been smooth and students have shown maturity since the admittance of Negro students more than two years ago. There is no reason why athletic integration also can't be accomplished with the same ease.

Tech probably will abide by the SWC Athletic Council ruling on the question.

There is little doubt the issue will be discussed at the council's meeting Dec. 6-7.

Each SWC school should eye the athletic integration proposal with an objective, unbiased eye. Athletic integration can help build a stronger SWC by permitting schools to recruit any good athletic prospect regardless of his color.

Then perhaps such outstanding grid stars as Junior Coffey of Dimmitt—and now University of Washington All-American candidate—can attend a SWC school in his own area.

Although the SWC has no set ruling barring Negroes from participating in athletics, it does have a "gentleman's agreement." Gentlemen in the SWC should reconsider this agreement and open athletics to athletes with the best ability, disregarding race.

Even though Tech did not take the first step toward athletic integration, it still can prove it has a strong voice by speaking out for the value of Negro athletes.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

No Grudges Here

Several months ago, the Interfraternity Council and THE DAILY TOREADOR became involved in controversy concerning whether IFC meetings would remain open to the press.

The debate finally ended with the group consenting to let the press cover its meetings, but several good points were raised during the arbitration.

One question that stands out was why we were seeking so desperately to cover meetings of IFC when we were making no attempt to attend Panhellenic Council meetings.

It was a good question and one we didn't have a ready answer for. We consider the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council as similar organizations—one governing sororities and the other fraternities.

We are pushing our point now only because we sincerely believe the business carried on within the doors of these two groups is important, not only to those in fraternities and sororities but to independents as well.

We do not wish to appear dictatorial in withholding all sorority news from the columns of this newspaper, as is now the case. However wise or poor the judgment, it is simply our way of saying we don't want to play the role of publicity agent for sororities at Tech.

The TOREADOR has no grudge against the sorority system, although we do bear a feeling of disappointment in the manner in which the Panhellenic Council has met our attempts to cover its meetings.

Panhellenic issued a statement of policy concerning the situation. From our viewpoint the reasoning was contradictory and, at best, ambiguous. The sole reason given for not allowing the TOREADOR in Panhellenic meetings was that its coverage would provide only duplication of what sorority delegates to the Council were already doing.

"Panhellenic has as one of its primary purposes, performing the function of a communications channel between the member groups," the statement said. "Each of these groups is represented by two delegates whose responsibility it is to inform their group of the topics discussed; therefore, there is no need for a TOREADOR reporter to be present."

The statement then went on to say that Panhellenic "would be happy to cooperate and to help develop a communications channel between the president of Panhellenic (or other specified Council member) and a TOREADOR representative."

A cloud in our minds is why Panhellenic included the last statement. Why is it interested in helping to develop a communications channel that it apparently believes unnecessary?

There are other reasons involved, of course, that for some reason the Panhellenic Council has not seen fit to include in its statement of policy.

A mature, objective decision on the controversy is needed, and the sooner the better. The longer the discussion is dragged out, the more entangled the situation becomes.

We feel the Panhellenic Council, Texas Tech and, of course, the TOREADOR will be better if a decision is made to open the meetings to the press.

We are confident in our ability to cover these meetings in a responsible manner. If the Panhellenic Council will allow us—even for a short "trial" period—to cover its meetings, we believe it will agree.

Charles Richards—Managing Editor

'The Ugly American' Books In Review

By FRED BARNES

Toreador Copy Editor

"'Poor America. It took the British a hundred years to lose their prestige in Asia. America has managed to lose hers in 10 years,' explained U Maung Swe, probably the best known journalist in Burma if not all Southeast Asia."

This statement by the fictional character and Asian journalist sums up what the authors of "The Ugly American," Bill Lederer and Eugene Burdick wanted to expose to the half-closed eyes of the American public and to American officials in charge of overseas personnel.

The authors state at the beginning of the book that it "is written as fiction; but it is based on fact. The things we write about have, in essence, happened. They have happened not only in Asia, where the story takes place, but throughout the world—in the 59 countries where over two million Americans are stationed . . . The names, the places, the events, are our inventions; our aim is not to embarrass individuals, but to stimulate thought—and we hope, action."

The main body of this story takes place in a small fictional country called Sarkhan. Its capitol is Haidho. Like many typical Southeast Asian countries it has its king, it has its politicians, it has its tiny upper crust of noblemen and wealthy people.

But mainly, it has its over-populated peasants, its ancient traditions and its backward customs. The country also has its dignity—its protocol, which Americans seem to delight in flaunting. Sarkhan is a poor, hot, dirty, backward country that needs more than anything else for a few kind, humble dedicated American citizens who have been intensively trained in the language, the customs and problems of the country, to come in and show the people how to pull themselves up out of their poverty and backwardness.

Instead, Americans who are sent are often loud and boisterous. They generally know nothing about what they are to do or how to do it. Ruth Jyoti, fictional editor and publisher of the "Setkya Daily Herald," expresses the feeling the Asians have toward most of the Americans sent to them when she says, "Usually the first thing a new United States Information Service official does is to come barging in on us (editors of the Asian newspapers).

"They fawn all over us—if we talk English—and start making big plans for our country—without knowing anything about it.

"It's become such a pain in the neck that almost every editor has ordered that no American is to be allowed in his office. And if one forces his way into my office, I just pretend I don't speak English . . . Generally Americans in Asia are not effective . . . They don't make the effort."

Lederer and Burdick have composed their book using some 16 different fictional American individuals and their stories while they were stationed in Asia. They have written about each one's successes and failures and why each one succeeded or failed.

The authors stressed the facts that those who succeeded were the ones who could read, write and speak the native language, who lived and worked close to the common people, who had a genuine interest in the people as individuals, and who consider their problems—of low egg and milk production—food preservation—watering their rice fields—sanitation—disease—as being the major problems that should be solved first. Instead we are building super highways for which they have no cars and big electrical plants when there is no one who can use or afford electricity.

This is an excellent book. It should be read by every American. It is an easily read book and can be read by the average reader in about five hours.

Folk Artist Airs Views On Folk Music Trends

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Society Editor

"In attempting to define folk music, I prefer the definition given by Pete Seeger: 'Folk music is music played by folk.'"

With this explanation, amateur folk-singer John Wehrle opened a discussion on folk music at a meeting of the Channing Club.

Sitting cross-legged on a table and switching alternately from guitar to banjo accompaniment, Wehrle illustrated characteristics of folk music with various folk selections.

He sang a sad, lonely-sounding song called "Freight Train" to point out that folk songs essentially are simple in both wording and melody.

"FOLK MUSIC can best be characterized by its unsophisticated nature," Wehrle said. "Most people who make it have had little or no musical training."

He sang a song called "Travelin' Man" as a starting point for illustrating the unique nature of the banjo as a musical instrument.

"The banjo originally came from Africa and was called a 'banjer,'" Wehrle said. "It was a four-stringed instrument and had no frets. Somewhere along the way, a fifth string was added to change the nature of the instrument. The additional string made it possible for the performer to add a lot of interesting minor chords to a song."

What makes folk music significant enough to distinguish it from any other kind of music?

WEHRLE answered this question by pointing out that the folk performer is relatively unconstrained in his performance of a folk song. He can change it by adding major or minor chords or by making slight changes in the wording.

He illustrated this point with a Civil War ballad called "Fennario."

"This song," he said, "is an example of how folk songs are radically changed as men carry them in their memories without benefit of written versions."

HOWEVER, Wehrle emphasized that too many changes will alter the basic character of a folk selection.

"Jazzing it up and making radical changes—an injection of gimmicks and styles that are not amenable to the folk style—can destroy a folk song," he said.

He enlarged this point by singing a number called "Stagger Lee." This song, originally a folk selection, underwent such drastic changes through popular and rock 'n' roll stylings that eventually it lost its classification as a folk song.

Wehrle said that folk music expresses the same themes — birth, death, tragedy and love—that are expressed in other kinds of music, but that folk music as a category speaks of these themes in terms of plain and honest emotions.

Union Calendar

TUESDAY

10 a.m. — **Coffee Hour** — "Contemporary American Jazz and Painting: A Relationship" — Mesa Room.

4 p.m. — **Lecture** by Dr. Lawrence Bowling — "Theme as Unifying Principle in Literature" — Coronado Room.

7 p.m. — **Movie**—"Oedipus Rex" Coronado Room. Admission is 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — **Coffee Hour** — "Ibsen's 'A Doll House' as Dramatic Form" — Mesa Room.

7 p.m.—"Oedipus Rex" — Coronado Room.

THURSDAY

11 a.m. — **Coffee Hour** — "Illustrative Passages from the Great Operas" — Mesa Room.

Voters Ax Tax Repeal In Numbers

DALLAS (AP)—Only 25 counties supported the proposal for repeal of the poll tax in Saturday's statewide election.

Unofficial returns gave opposition a 303,763 to 237,524 margin, and from the results came charges of racial prejudice over the state.

Strong anti-poll tax drives had been carried out in South Texas—where most of the 25 counties were located—mainly in areas with heavy Latin-American populations.

Raider Roundup

TUESDAY

Noon — Phi Alpha Theta Luncheon — Coronado Lounge of the Tech Union.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. — **Double "T" Assn.**—Double "T" Lounge.

THURSDAY

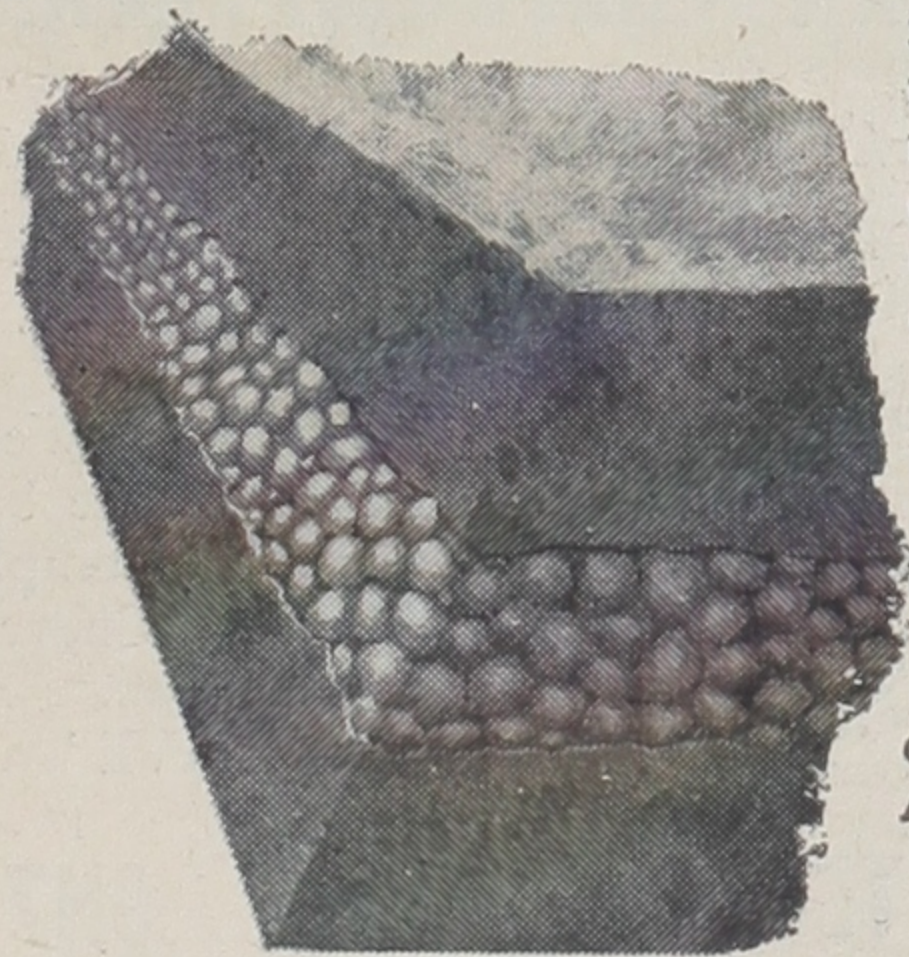
5:15 p.m. — **Christian Science Organization** — 1203 College Ave., room 201.

8 p.m. — **Tech Accounting Society** — Mesa Room of the Tech Union — speaker, Mrs. Jean Jenkins, "Planning for Employment."

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Dowell developments in fracturing help make oil and gas wells more profitable

Since 1948, when the technique of fracturing wells was introduced, there have been many modifications and refinements. Dowell has been responsible for many of those advancements, including the ones listed here. Dowell's continuing research and development program is directed toward making the service of fracturing even more beneficial.



Dowell Conductivity Tester helps select amount, size, type of prop.

FRACTURE CONDUCTIVITY TESTERS: The Dowell-designed Fracture Conductivity Testers permit direct comparison of different propping agents in a given formation sample. Results of these tests help operators decide what size, type and amount of propping agent to use in formations of different hardness and overburden pressures.

HIGH-INJECTION-RATE FRACTURING: Dowell worked with operators in developing this technique to provide better distribution of the propping agent and treating fluid in the pay.

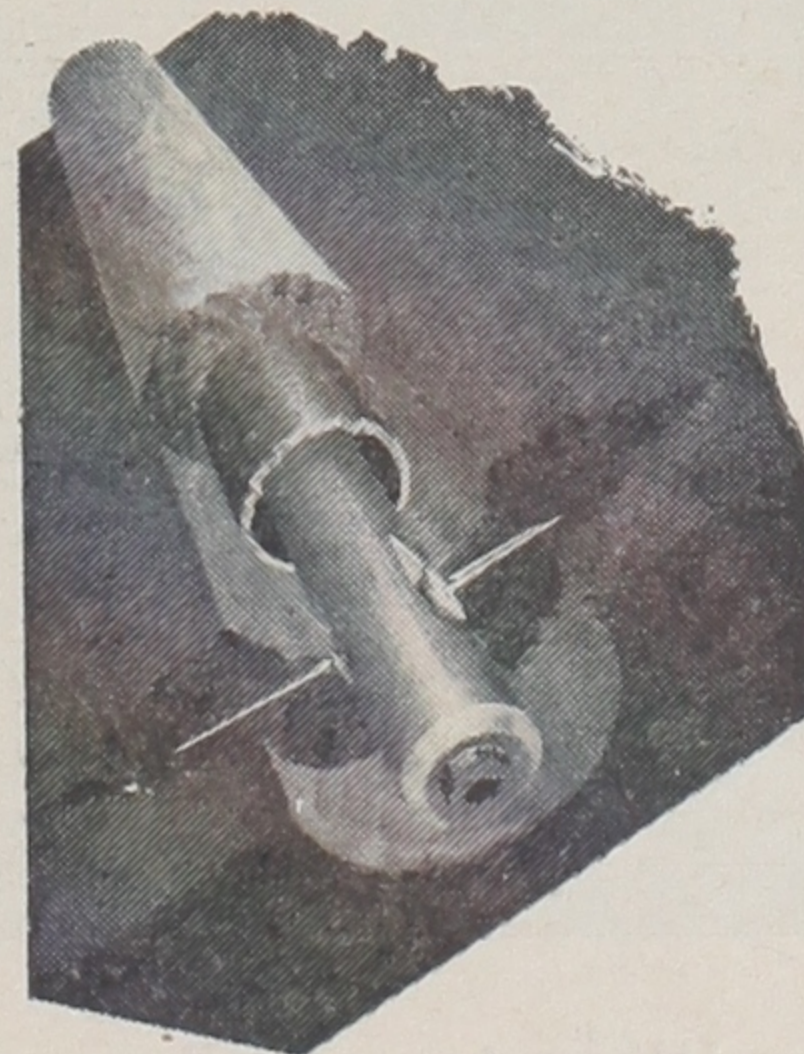
WIDE RANGE OF FRACTURING FLUIDS: Initially, fracturing fluids were only gelled light hydrocarbons. Over the years, Dowell has helped broaden the range of fracturing fluids to include refined and lease oils, as used in Sandfrac*; acid, both dilute as in Duofrac* and thickened as in Frac Acid; water, as used in Riverfrac*; acid-oil emulsions as in Acid Petrofrac* and thickened oil as in Petrojel* and Petrofrac*.

FRAC GUIDE: Working closely with leading oil and gas producers, Dowell developed this revolutionary technique

for engineering treatments to yield optimum results. Continually improved, the Frac Guide* is now programmed on an electronic computer to provide quicker and more accurate treatment designs and predictions of results.

ABRASIJET abrasive jetting services: This Dowell-developed service is used to reduce breakdown pressures and to initiate fractures in the plane and direction desired. The tool used in Abrasijet* is a modern refinement of an early Dowell development, the Acid Jet Gun.

Abrasijet helps guide fractures into plane and direction desired.



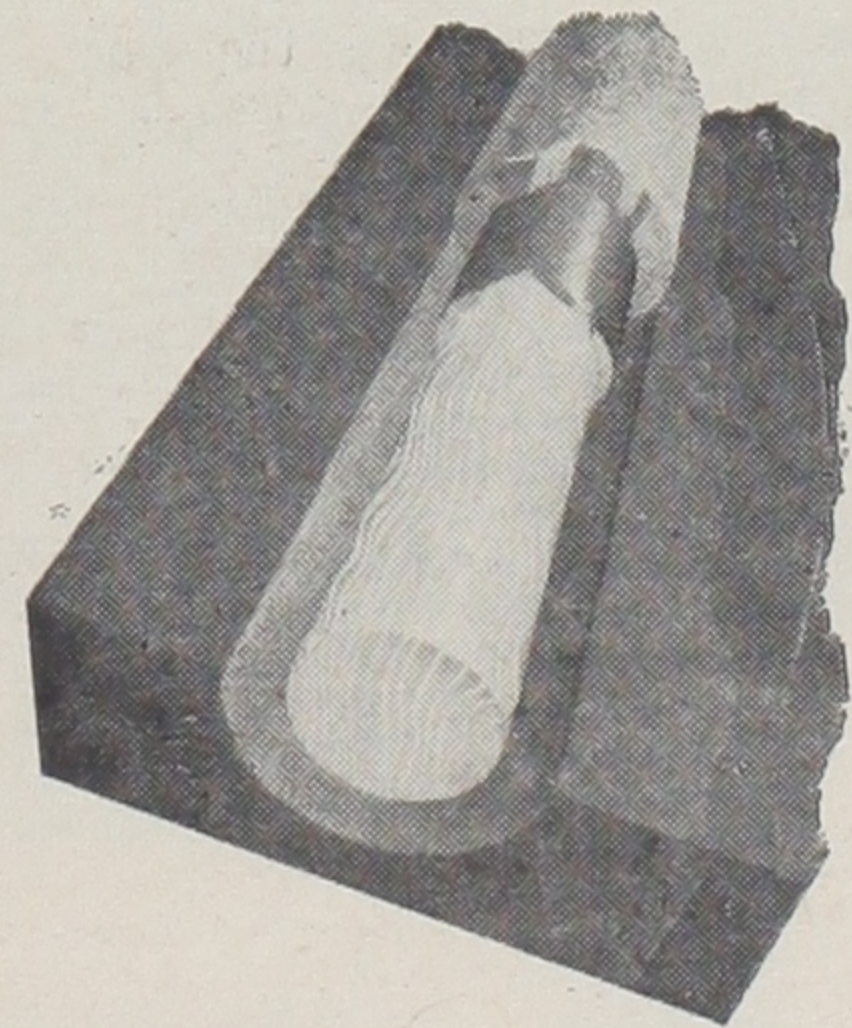
REMOTE-CONTROLLED PUMPING AND BLENDING EQUIPMENT: These powerful units, especially suited to high injection rate treatments, were developed by Dowell to provide increased safety and better control of jobs.

DIVERTING AGENTS: For the more effective treatment of multiple-zone wells, Dowell has developed a complete line of diverting agents—both fluid and solid. Among these are perforation ball sealers made of plastic, magnesium, nylon cores covered with

rubber, and permeable perforation balls made of walnut shells and plastic.

FRICION-REDUCING AGENTS: Dowell developed and introduced Slick Water and Slick Oil friction-reducing agents for water, oil and acid. These agents help increase injection rates with the same horsepower or achieve the desired injection rate with less pumps.

Slick Water suppresses turbulence, reduces horsepower requirements.



OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD INCREASING EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY of fracturing have included the Dowell Frac Header with check valves, Radio Helmets for instant, more precise communication between crew members during treatment, and pressurized suction to improve pump efficiency.

You can be sure that Dowell will continue to use its extensive research facilities and wide field experience to provide the best fracturing services available. Dowell services and products are offered in North and South America, Europe, North Africa and Iran. Dowell, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma.

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— Friday Noon Forum —

Oppressor, Underdog In Constant Struggle

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

"Slavery is found in the selfishness of man's nature, and one cannot change human nature."

This assertion was part of the philosophy of Abraham Lincoln. It partially sums up the viewpoint concerning the relationship of the oppressor to the oppressed as presented by Rev. Ralph



JODY ALLEN

Macy at Friday's Noon Forum. The Rev. Mr. Macy is a Tech biblical instructor and is student pastor for the Episcopal Student Center.

To illustrate the constant struggle of the oppressor and the oppressed, the Rev. Mr. Macy read a portion of a philosophical study by Kirkegaard of two lovers who were each striving to maintain the upper hand in their relationship.

Loves Everything

The male counterpart indicated that he loved himself only because he loved everything which belonged to his companion. This

feeling leads his selfish nature to desire emotional fulfillment.

But the study revealed the difficulty in learning which of the lovers was ultimately the superior. When the oppressor (whoever it might be) succeeded in subordinating the other individual, he no longer needed that person but merely continued to go through the motions of "need."

Depicts Oppression

"The Blacks," written by the French playwright Jean Genet, was employed by the Rev. Mr. Macy as another example of oppression. He pointed out that even though the play depicts situations in French colonialism, the thought contained in it is transferable to the modern American scene.

All of the play's characters represent Negroes, except for those who wear white masks in representing church, the state, government, the military and the arts. These depict the present oppressors.

The major character assures the masked players, as well as the audience, that the "blacks" will make communication as impossible to them as society now makes it to the blacks.

Steal Talk, Actions

At the play's conclusion, society has reversed itself, and the blacks have become the oppressors. They admit they are "thieves" in that they have stolen the talk and actions of the former society. Genet points out that the new roles of

the blacks will backfire. They are warned that they will tire of their new slaves and become as bad as was the previous society.

The play's philosophy involves the understanding of the nature of the underdog and the oppressor. It asserts that these natures are always the same regardless of who is doing the oppressing. After any rebellion, Genet maintains, the people will discover that they must "fit" their new roles, and society will revert to the same position regardless of the transitory reversal.

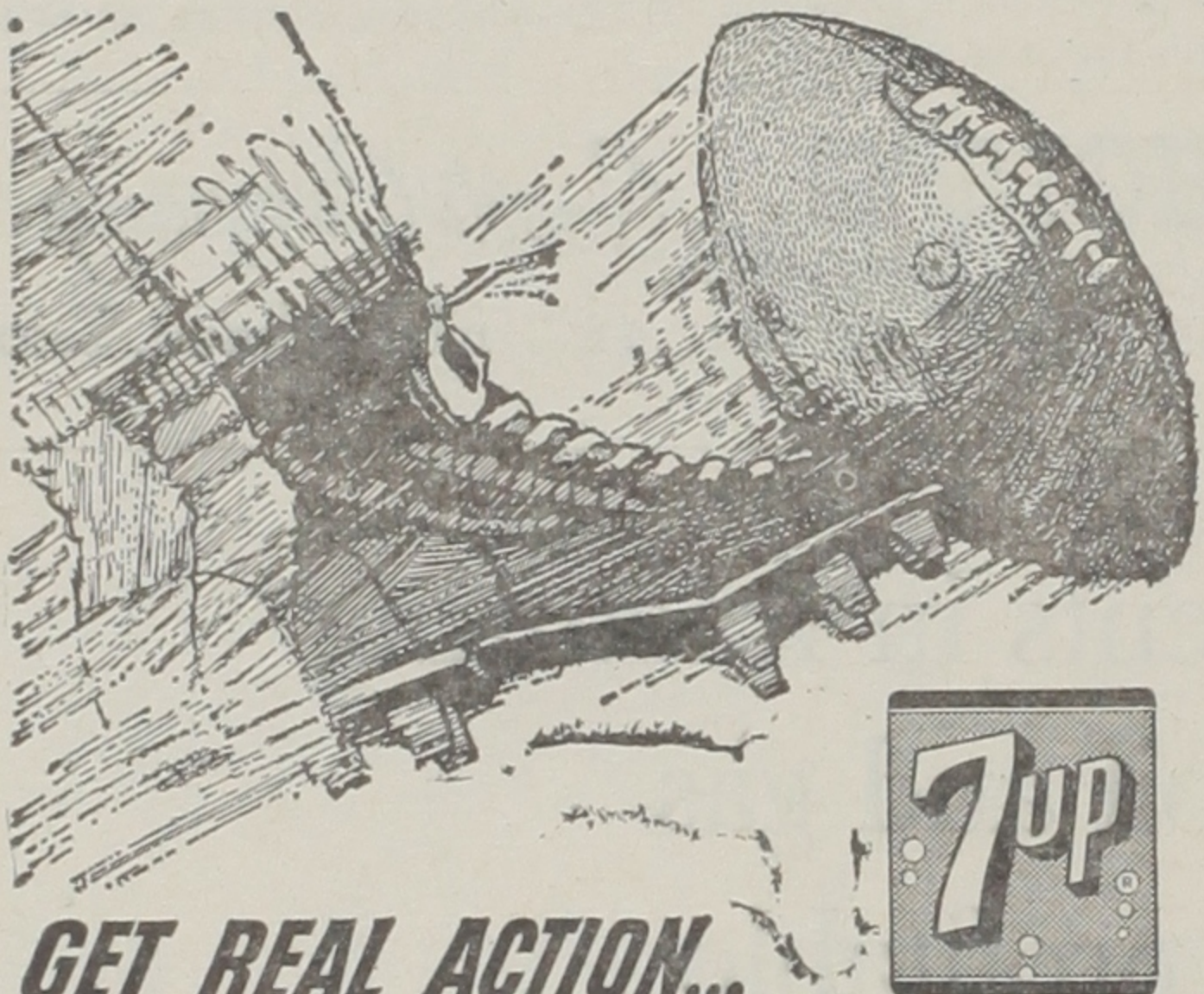
World Does Not Help

Referring to James Baldwin's "The Black Boy Looks at the White Boy," The Rev. Mr. Macy considered the possibility that it is the oppressed individual who must realize that the world does not help any one achieve identity; it is the oppressor who surrounds himself with delusions in trying to discover his identity.

Lincoln's philosophy, presented by the Rev. Mr. Macy, also considered this aspect by asserting that society would do better to admit it sanctions slavery than to maintain the delusion of equality while actually practicing slavery.

Man Needs Consent

Lincoln proclaimed that no man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent.



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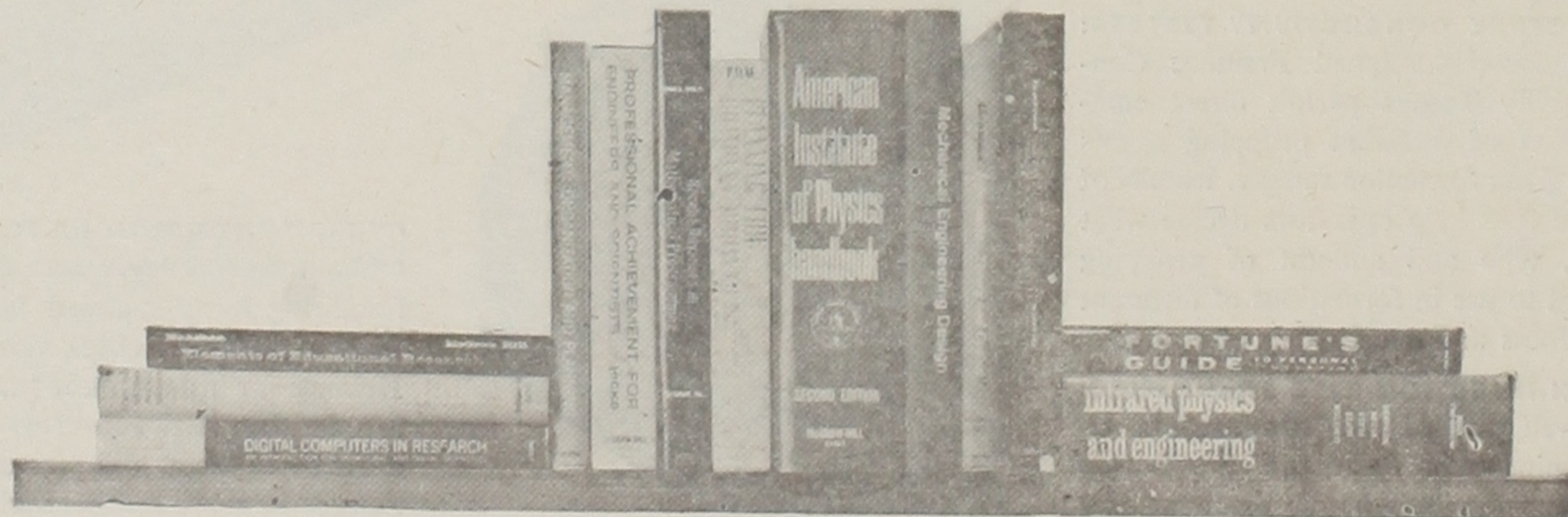
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Active Fans Make Raiders 'Great'

By ARTIE SHAW

Toreador Sports Editor

Observations made by the time everything has been said:

The Red Raiders were marvelous. That is one of the things that has been said numerous times since Saturday.

The eight seniors made a lasting impression on the hometown fans that were to see them for

the last time. Everybody has said that.

Enters Record Books

H. L. Daniels entered the record books again, as Tony Crosby had two chances and blew them both down in Austin. That has been said time and time again.

The Raiders have matured into a fine football team. That is obvious.

Donny Anderson sewed up Sophomore of the Year honors. Was there ever any doubt?

Hot Passing

Jim Ellis hit 11 for 13 in the passing department. That's pretty hard to pass up.

Tommy Doyle is being groomed to take David Parks' place. He wasn't making any bones about it Saturday.

We're going to miss those eight seniors—badly. Sure, we have a good young team, but where will the leadership and maturity come from? We know it will come, but from where?

Maintains Dominance

The Southwest Conference kept up its dominance over the Big Eight. There isn't anybody that didn't know that.

The Raiders are traveling to El Paso to take on the Miners of Texas Western. The Miner man-under, Dennis Tucker, is an ex-Techer. Tucker came to Tech to play football, but, awed by the formidable quartet of Danny Scarborough, Ben

Elledge, Don Florence and Tommy Wilson, decided to travel on to greener pastures. As a freshman he guided the Miners to a final four victories. I guess that is also pretty common knowledge.

Wallop Western

This is Wallop Western Week at Tech. You knew that, didn't you.

See what I mean? Everything that is to be known has already been told.

But that's the point. People at Tech know about their team, and back it all the way. Where else could you find such great supporters?

Help Make Team

I know the guys out there on the field appreciate it.

My congratulations to the Saddle Tramps, Smiley Irvin and the cheerleaders and the never-say-die fans, you've helped make the team.

Texas Passes, Runs To Victory

DALLAS (P) — While Texas and Baylor were violently discussing the merits of running vs. passing in football last week, Texas Tech was quietly using both maneuvers for a season of fensive high in the Southwest Conference.

The Red Raiders amassed 466 yards in pasting Kansas State. And while the collision of running game vs. passing at Austin produced only seven points, Tech used almost equal portions of both to roll up 51.

Baylor continued as the team leader in offense with 346.5 yards per game. Texas stayed No. 1 in defense, giving up only 198.3.

Arkansas lost to Rice 7-0 but still had the best defensive day of the season for any team. The Razorbacks gave Rice only 135 yards total offense.

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Turtles Top Intramural Swim Meet

The Swift Turtles, grabbing five first places and tallying 82 points, edged out Sneed Hall and Phi Delta Theta to grab the All-College Intramural Swimming Meet.

Sneed totaled 68 points for the second spot, while Phi Delta Theta garnered 58 points for the third position.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi and Gaston Hall finished in that order behind the three leaders.

Glenn Day of the Swift Turtles grabbed the individual spotlight, winning two events, and swimming as a member of the Turtles' winning relay team, for a total of 25 points.

Glaze Sacra, also of the Turtles, was second in individual honors with 15 points.

Day grabbed his honors by winning the 50 and 25-yard breast stroke, besides his position on the 100-yard medley relay team.

Sacra was victorious in the diving category, and was also a member of his team's winning 100-yard medley relay.

Cliff Carter, also of the Turtles, was the winner in the 25-yard crawl stroke.

Lee Barnes, representing Gaston Hall, grabbed the laurels in the 50-yard crawl, while SAE's Dave Boyden won the 25-yard backstroke.

Mike Bohn, of the Phi Deltas, won the 50-yard crawl.

SAE's team, composed of Stinson, Irvin, Boyden and Horridge, grabbed honors in the 100-yard free-style.

CONTRACTS CANCELED

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-Argentine relations sank lower Monday after the collapse of high-level talks to head off President Arturo Illia's decision to cancel U.S. oil contracts in his country.

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