

FOR THE FIRST TIME — IBM voting will be initiated in Tech voting today for the first time. The occasion is the name change election in which students will voice their opinions on what they think is the right name for Texas Tech. Shown working the IBM computer in Tech's data processing center is W. J. Hill, Student Council member and election official. —Staff Photo

## Name Vote Set Today

Tech students get the chance to express their views on the name-change issue today as balloting opens on five proposed names.

Today's vote will give students a last chance to express their opinions on the proposed change before the Tech Board of Directors meet December 6 with the name change a prominent topic on their agenda.

Five names will be listed on the ballot, with space provided for write-in names. The five names on the ballot are:

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

The furor over the name change, which has been in progress more than six years, was recently renewed when Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Tech Board of Directors, said that he felt that the name should be changed to Texas Technological University.

DeBusk's statement triggered protests by student organizations, faculty members, and students over what was termed the incongruity of the words "Technological" and "University" in the same title.

Others felt that DeBusk's suggested name was valid since it contained the word "University".

Pat Hamilton, Student Council secretary said of the election, "This is an opportunity for everyone to express his opinion on the name change. I hope every student will exercise this right and vote today."

Expecting a heavy voter turnout, the SC has printed more than 8,000 ballots. Ballots are printed for the first time on IBM cards in order to facilitate tabulating voting results.

Ballot boxes in the Ad Bldg., C & O Bldg., Tech Union, Music Bldg., East Engineering Bldg., Home Economics Bldg. and Agriculture Bldg. will open at 8 a.m. close at 5 p.m. Boxes in the Plant Science Bldg. will open at 8 a.m. and close at noon, and those in the Architectural-Computer Bldg. will be open from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-2 p.m.

## Top Aggie Students Feted At Pig Roast

With western music playing in the background, Tech's aggies filed into Aggie Pavillion and enjoyed a country-style meal before settling down to business and recognizing outstanding aggies with awards and scholarships.

The 36th Annual Pig Roast, sponsored by the Tech Agricultural Club honored more than 90 outstanding students in Tech's School of Agriculture. Fifty-six scholarship winners were recognized and members of seven inter-collegiate judging teams were introduced.

Members of the soil, crop, meat, range plan, dairy products, and the two livestock judging teams were introduced by the coaches of each team. Several major scholarship winners were also revealed.

G. C. Willis, a junior from Bay City, was announced as the winner of the American State Bank-Alpha Zeta scholarship as the top student in the School of Agriculture in the top academic rating. Willis is a senior and one sopho-

more received scholarships from the Sears-Roebuck foundation, while David A. Armstrong from Panhandle received the Frank M. Carter "Top-of-Texas" freshman ag award.

Two sophomores, Erwin H. Meyer, Jr., of Canyon, and Darrell R. Ueckert from Noodle received two \$150 scholarships from the Lubbock Kiwanis Club.

In the Agriculture Engineering department, Nolan Clark from Lubbock and Billy Temple from Lubbock received the Plains Gingers Assn. scholarship, while Travis McLain also from Lubbock, received the Anderson-Bigham scholarship.

Winners of the \$700 Clayton Fund scholarships were Kenneth L. Gill, a Bellvue senior; John Paul Walter, Lubbock junior; Leroy V. Hill, sophomore from Happy; and Joe Tidwell, Shamrock freshman.

Garland Weeks, president of the Tech Agriculture Club, was master of ceremonies for the event.

## Book Swap Okayed By Student Council

By BRONSON HAVARD  
Toreador News Editor

An experimental book swap proposal found approval last night from Student Council representatives after the various problems were threshed about.

ALSO ANOTHER important step was taken when Council President Royal Furgeson appointed Kent Hance, BA representative, to head a study of Tech's position on Southwest Conference athletic integration.

The book swap, which was first proposed last spring, was okayed with only one dissenting vote. The motion as passed by the Council called for a trial period when the newly organized campus Service Council would co-ordinate an exchange of books among Techsians.

The action came after a lengthy discussion of the problems involved in the mechanics of organizing a book swap and whether a swap would adversely affect the College Bookstore.

IN A COMMITTEE report, David Beckman, BA representative, said he had BA representatives and administrators found numerous problems and monetary transactions would be conducted and how a swap would be organized.

"The only solution I see is to suggest that some organization on campus dip into this on a trial basis to determine if the problem can be solved. We have some organizations who think they can handle the problem," Beckman commented.

Ronnie Botkin, business manager, said on the problems, "College officials feel it will hurt the bookstore but added if it would help the students we could go ahead in this area."

BUT ON QUESTIONS about how badly an independent swap would hurt the Bookstore, Botkin commented that it wouldn't hurt as badly as some Council representatives might feel.

Concern was expressed about the Bookstore's position because the store is not privately owned and any profit it makes goes back into the College funds for such student benefits at the Tech Union.

Roland Anderson, A&S representative, offered the motion which set up the trial book swap. No specific deadline was set but December was mentioned as a possibility.

ON INTEGRATION of athletics, the Council prepared itself to move into the area by holding a brief discussion on the University of Texas' action agree to study Tech's position. The topic was marked as a major one for the next meeting when a committee report will be made.

Another major item discussed was teacher evaluation proposals.

Carolyn Wood, BA representative and committee head, reported to the Council that compulsory evaluation was impossible.

She said a conference with Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, revealed that compulsory evaluation proposals could not get administration approval but volunteer program proposals would.

IN DISCUSSING with Dr. Sterling Fuller, Faculty Advisory Committee chairman, Miss Wood said she found that the FAC questions the value of evaluation proposals because "experiments in the past have proven that there was a high correlation between evaluation reports made by students and their grades."

James Cole, Council vice president and leading advocate of teacher evaluations in last spring's election campaign, told the representatives, "This was a major change for me. Dr. Pearce pointed out a lot of things that were quite enlightening to me."

### 'Miss Texas Coed' Contest Entries Due

Coed sophomore entry in the "Houston Chronicle's" Miss Texas Women's No. 6. Carole Brennan from Midland. She is a

Any recognized major and AWS representative for nomination to THE DA

any girl who would be coming on Tech campus may send a TOREADOR judges will select one. The nominees may be to represent them in the Miss Texas

Information needed includes a short of Tech. A panel of address, name of parents, course of study, from those sent in (ors) and a black and white picture.

The winner will be featured in "Texas Magazine" home color photograph on the cover. Deadline for entry is Friday

# 6,000 Tickets Issued Since First Of Year

Traffic tickets are on the rise on the Tech campus.

More than 6,000 tickets have already been issued by the Traffic-Security Department during the first two months of school, an increase of more than 1,000 over the same period last year.

According to Bill Daniels, head of Traffic-Security, 3,897 tickets were issued during October and 2,320 were doled out in September.

This compares to 3,283 handed out during October and 1,881 in September of last year.

Last year a record 27,362 tickets were issued with this year's total promising to set another.

This total compared to the 23,229-total of tickets given during the school year of 1961-62.

A more cheerful side to the number of tickets rolling in is the amount of money paid as reinstatement fees.

For the first time this year, students have to pay for their violations in order not to have their cars banned from campus, and "... they are being real good about coming in to pay their money," said Daniels.

"More than \$3,200 has already been paid," he reported, "all of which goes into a special fund for the building, maintenance and operation of campus parking lots."

The Traffic-Security records also show another campus parking problem on the rise — the number of cars towed away.

More than 75 cars have been towed off already this year, including nine in September and 68 in October. This compares to 28 carted off during the same period last year, including one last September and 27 last October.

In all, 372 cars were towed off campus last year, as compared to 222 in 1961-62.



CAROL OF LIGHTS — Tech's third annual Christmas Program is scheduled for Dec. 3. Preparing for the program featuring more than 16,500 lights

with caroling are Roberta Snodgrass, Susan Wood, Linda Hill, Carolyn Cates. (Back row) Jane Smith and Carrol Lee Page. —Staff Photo

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## Houston Joins UT In Action

HOUSTON (AP) — The two largest schools in Texas have decided to compete with colleges from other areas for the services of Texas Negro athletes.

The University of Houston announced Tuesday Negroes who meet academic and athletic standards will be eligible for the school's intercollegiate athletic program.

The action by the 16,000-student Houston school followed a similar announcement Monday at the 22,000-student University of Texas.

Other Texas schools are expected to follow.

In the past, teams from the Big Ten, Big Eight and Big Six Conferences have found Texas a good source for Negro football stars. The state has from 300 to 400 Negro high schools.

Ben Wilson of suburban Aldine was a star or last year's National Champion, Southern California, and Junior Coffey of Dimmitt is a standout with the Washington Huskies.

Another Texas Negro, Ollie Matson, was an All America back at the University of San Francisco and for many years has been a pro star. He attended Houston's Yates High School.

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# Rehabilitation Center Helps Disabled

By STANLEY NOLEN  
Toreador Copy Editor

Taxpayers will spend \$50,000 on payments to Tech psychology students this year.

Another \$2.6 million in state funds will be spent through the program which fosters rehabilitation in Texas. In return, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation expects to produce productive, well-adjusted citizens from physically and mentally handicapped persons, qualified workers to carry on the program, and profits which will more than offset the amount spent.

For the rehabilitation counseling student, the Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling program can mean from \$1,800 to \$3,400 a year to work on a masters or doctoral degree program. In the short time that this program has been in operation, it has already supplied some top counselors in vocational rehabilitation.

Dr. Beatrix Cobb who took charge of the program in 1958 with eight students training in the program, now directs 23 students. The psychology department has graduated 47 with masters and two doctors of philosophy with specialization in rehabilitation. This is the only program of its kind in Texas.

One of the doctoral students, Harold Viaille, is director of Rehabilitation Research in Oklahoma. The other, Jerome Dunham, is director of a Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Seattle, Wash.

Two scheduled to receive doctoral degrees in January have been hired in key positions. James McDaniel will serve as director of research in vocational rehabilitation

for Ohio. Gary Palmer has been employed by the Veterans Hospital in New Orleans.

TECH'S 47 graduate rehabilitation counselors have scattered from New York to Hawaii in their employment.

At the practicum level, students in the program handle local rehabilitation cases under supervision. These clients are referred to the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation by organizations ranging from welfare agencies and the Industrial Accident Board to the parish priest and school administrators.

"WE FEEL that a man has a right to the opportunity to work," said student Tony Quinones of El Paso. "A lot of people believe that a blind person can't do anything but sit on the front porch in a rocking chair, or sell newspapers on the corner," Quinones said. "We work on the idea that they can be producing citizens."

THE program attempts to rehabilitate the handicapped person in several ways. Not only does it provide vocational training and guidance, but often the program may provide medical attention such

as plastic surgery, a needed operation or an artificial limb.

"Whenever we feel that they are settled down to a job or vocation, we think they are well on their way toward becoming productive citizens. We are successful," Quinones added.

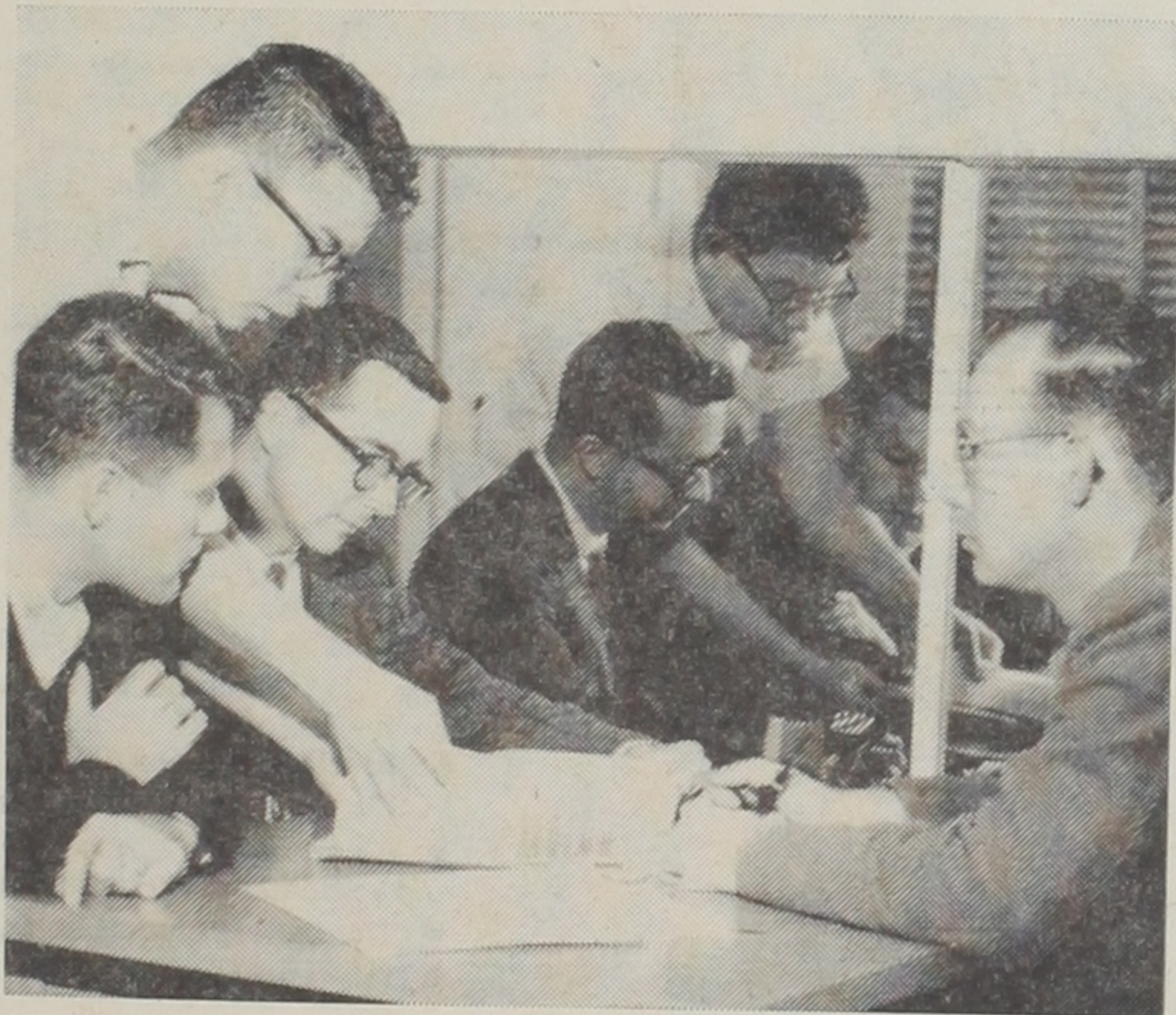
TECHNICAL school, barber college, on-the-job training or even college may be possible for a physically handicapped person under this program. Several students have finished Tech with the rehabilitation program paying the way. "We don't select a major for the student," said student counselor Phil Browning. "The client makes the final decision. We try to go from there."

The average client is middle age or older. Because of blindness, industrial accidents, polio, heart trouble or some other areas, the individual needs help in seeking a higher standard of making a living.

IT COST taxpayers \$2.6 million last year to rehabilitate 3,000 disabled Texans. These are some of the returns on this investment: They are now earning at the rate of \$6,500,000 a year. They will pay around \$600,000 in Federal taxes in their first year of work, plus state and local taxes.

Some 270 of them had been receiving public assistance payments at the rate of \$248,000 a year. This is more than it costs to rehabilitate them.

ONE OF the major problems has been a shortage of rehabilitation counselors. The program at Tech is helping supply this demand.



REHABILITATION COUNSELORS — Four Tech graduate students, Phil Browning, Dallas; Tony Quinones and Don Richard of El Paso; and Don Coffelt, Black Canyon, Ariz.; gain lab experience while helping with the local Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Tech has the only program in the state for training Rehabilitation Counselors.  
—Staff Photo

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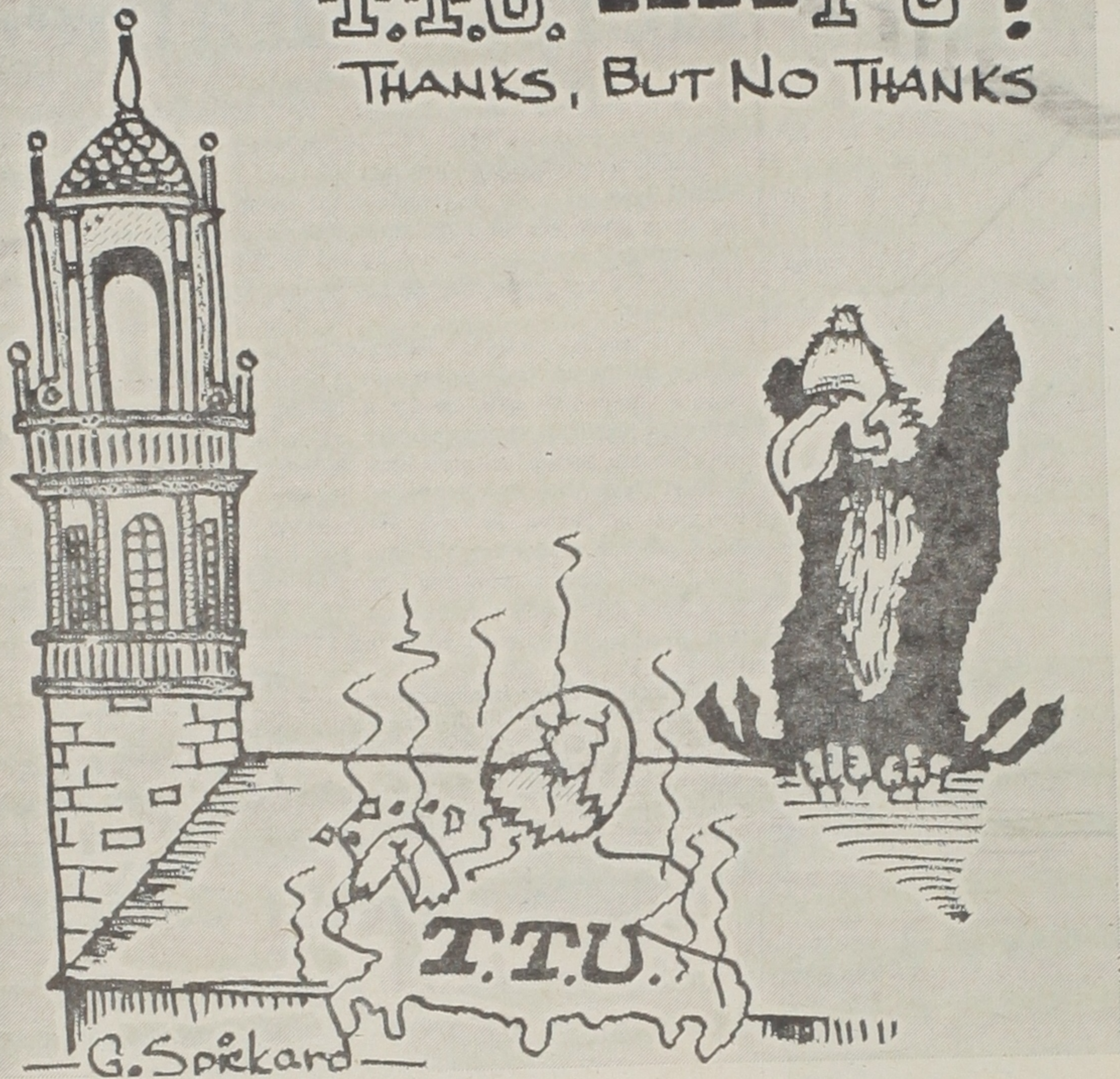
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**TOREADOR**  
 THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.*  
 —Proverbs XXII

Editorial

**Now's Your Chance**

Tech students have a chance today to air their views on the name change at the polls. This election is a vital step in students' name-change campaign.

If this election flops, the students' influence with the Board of Directors will fall to the nil mark.

The board has given students what they asked for — a public hearing. And this election is our chance to speak, because the winning name in today's election will be the one the Student Council presents to the board at the hearing.

When we campaign for something — in this case, a public hearing — we should make use of it when we get it. By voting today students can prove to the board that all the clamoring for a public hearing was not just a lot of noise, but a serious appeal for a chance to act intelligently.

In short, students need to get out and vote. There are five names on the ballot today. Here are some of the pros and cons of each:

● **TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

PROS:

1. Accurately describes the nature of our school.
2. The name the majority of students wanted two years ago.
3. Many faculty members have said they want this name.
4. It will give a good impression to people not familiar with our school.
5. It's the name suggested by the Amarillo Chapter of the Ex-Students Assn.
6. It's a name of which anyone associated with our school can be proud.

CONS:

1. Already one TSU in Texas. (Texas Southern U.)
  2. Some persons feel there are too many "state" universities.
- **TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY OF ARTS, SCIENCES, AND TECHNOLOGY**

PROS:

1. Many of the same reasons listed under the previous name.
2. Retain Double T.
3. It's a compromise name that would satisfy some factions.

CONS:

1. Too long.
2. Would eventually be shortened to Texas State U. anyway.

3. Reasons stated under previous name.

● **TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**

PROS:

1. The Ex-Students Executive Board supporting it.

CONS:

1. Our school is not technological in nature and has outgrown such a name.
2. Persons not familiar with our school would just believe the word "Tech" meant "Technological" anyway.
3. It's a misnomer.
4. The FAC, Student Council, Honors Council, some exes, music department, placement service and numerous faculty members have openly opposed this name.

● **TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY**

PROS:

1. Manuel DeBusk, Board of Directors chairman, is supporting this name.
2. Would retain all of Tech's traditions.

CONS:

1. Same as those listed under the previous name.
2. No change at all would be better than to change to a misnomer which would make persons not familiar with our school roll in laughter at the thought of a "Technological University."

● **TEXAS UNIVERSITY OF ARTS, SCIENCES, AND TECHNOLOGY**

PROS:

1. Many school administrators and some faculty and students favor this name.
2. Our school still could be called Texas Tech. This is a good compromise name that would retain traditions.
3. Some of the same reasons listed under Texas State U.

CONS:

1. Could make us look like a branch of University of Texas. Texas U. or Texas lobby against this name in #1.
2. Too long.
3. Some of the reasons stated by M. Machen.

Council Scope  
**IBM Voting Rules Explained By SC**

By **PAT HAMILTON**  
 Student Council Secretary

For the past few years, IBM voting has only been in the planning stage. This year IBM voting will be a reality.

Since Lubbock County has never felt the need of voting machines, Lubbock and Texas Tech have had no alternative, but to use a printed ballot and a manual method of counting votes.

Many other Texas cities including Fort Worth and Abilene also use a manual method in tabulating election returns.

IBM voting transfers the bulk of work from after to before the election. The education and orientation of the student body into the mechanics of the voting will be the major task involved.



PAT HAMILTON

The name change election is merely a stepping stone toward complete IBM voting. Because this election is a special one, it was possible to actually print the choices on the ballot.

In a regular IBM election, however, a master IBM card, consisting of numbers only will be printed and used; this one ballot would apply to all elections. Thus, the voter will actually be casting his vote for a number.

Guide cards will be at each poll to show the name of each candidate and his corresponding number. With adequate publicity in the TOREADOR, voters can be aware of their candidates' numbers before they go to the polls. The voters will mark his ballot with a special IBM pencil.

The first machine to be used in processing the ballots will punch the ballots at 50 cards per minute; the second machine will count the ballots at 450 per minute.

Points a voter must observe in all IBM elections:

- No more than one choice can be marked in a column; the numbers do not mean order of preference.
- The ballots cannot be folded in any way.
- The voter must mark his ballot heavily with a special pencil, coloring the entire area within the parentheses without going outside.

Jerry Parsons, past vice president of the Student Assn., has been instrumental in providing IBM voting for the students of Texas Tech. Voting through IBM will insure every Tech student a fast and accurate tabulation of his vote.

*Letter To Editor*

Dear Miss Machen:

Reference to the letter of Mr. David C. Conner in the Nov. 19 Toreador:

Mr. Connor states that he thinks that "any organization (campus of otherwise) that sways unthinking people to believe that the U.N. belongs along with motherhood and the flag is harmful."

**I do not feel that anyone is trying to present the U.N. as the answer to the world situation. I do not feel, however, that the U.N. "is the worse" (sic) curse our elected leaders have given us in the last 20 years."**

The U.N. was not designed to completely eradicate world dissention. No one was foolish enough to believe that. The U.N. is a meeting place for the world, to discuss the problems and try for a solution.

Perhaps it has failed in some respects, but it is worthwhile for the discussion value alone, and those people that believe that the United States made an error in joining the United Nations don't seem to realize that there would be infinitely more mix-ups and jumbled relations, and a greater chance for war if the United Nations did not exist.

The League of Nations failed because the United States was not a member, not because it was not worthwhile.

The United Nations should not be censured for its errors; anyone who expects a human institution to be infallible is either ignorant of the process of human functioning or is a fool.

Sincerely,  
 Poss Pierce

**TOREADOR**  
 THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

- |                           |       |  |
|---------------------------|-------|--|
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# Off The Deep End

by Lyne

You just can't trust those Texas Aggies.

For several months now, they have been making news with their horse-stealing, frog-copping, cattle-rustling and owl-swiping shenanigans. The Farmers just can't seem to keep their sticky fingers off college mascots.

I have gained certain additional knowledge of the escapades in question through letters from an Aggie friend. He swears that he himself is innocent where the thievery is concerned, but, as I said, you just can't trust those Aggies.

One letter from my Aggie friend threw me into a state of real panic. "By the way," he wrote, "I swiped the Bengal tiger from Louisiana State. You will receive it in the mail next week. Better start buying cat food now."

FORTUNATELY the tiger never found his way to my mail box, but I'm still somewhat wary every time I open a package.

In another letter, my friend wrote, "Say, we got a letter from the dean of students at TCU. It seems they have a problem. They lost their horned frog some place. I'm sure I don't understand, but some fighters from the second brigade do." Personally, I think everyone understands.

Perhaps one should consider that the Aggies have a pretty hard time of it, since they have few females with whom to spend their spare time. After a trying day of drills

and field maneuvers, the Aggies must feel compelled to vent the day's frustrations in various illegal ways, namely, by stealing little items here and there.

In another letter, my friend said, "I don't know if you heard or not, but SMU lost a little horse named Purina the other day. Funny, but we lost the game anyway." Funny, also, that the Aggies lost Purina right back to SMU.

ANOTHER letter, arriving about the time that the Rice Owl disappeared, said, "Incidentally, as I understand it, Rice is out looking for that owl of theirs. They haven't looked north yet." In this instance, the Farmers were soon caught up with, and now Sammy the Owl is back among friends — until next year, at least.

My friend aptly described the situation when he wrote, "Tell me that this is not the most phenomenal example of kleptomania of all time."

I STILL can't decide whether he is openly proud or secretly ashamed.

About a week ago, I kiddingly wrote him that a football stadium had disappeared in California, and I implied that maybe the Aggies knew something about it.

"About that stadium," my friend wrote back. "We got it, too. The complete thing has been reassembled in the form of 2,000 outhouses as part of the Bryan-College Station modernization program."

## Larson Gives Theater Talk

The account of a European Theater tour will be related by Dr. Paul M. Larson, head of the Tech speech department.

In his slide-illustrated talk, "Footlights Across Europe," Dr. Larson will comment on different parts of the 1961 tour including about 25 plays.

"Among the outstanding plays we saw," said Dr. Larson, "were Romeo and Juliet, at the Old Vic Theater in London; Richard III., at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford-on-the-Avon; Luther, in Paris; and Plays from Aeschylus, at the International Theater in Vienna."

The group covered eight countries; England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France in six weeks.

The talk will be at 3 p.m. today in the speech auditorium.



LIZ LYNE

## Raider Roundup

Wednesday

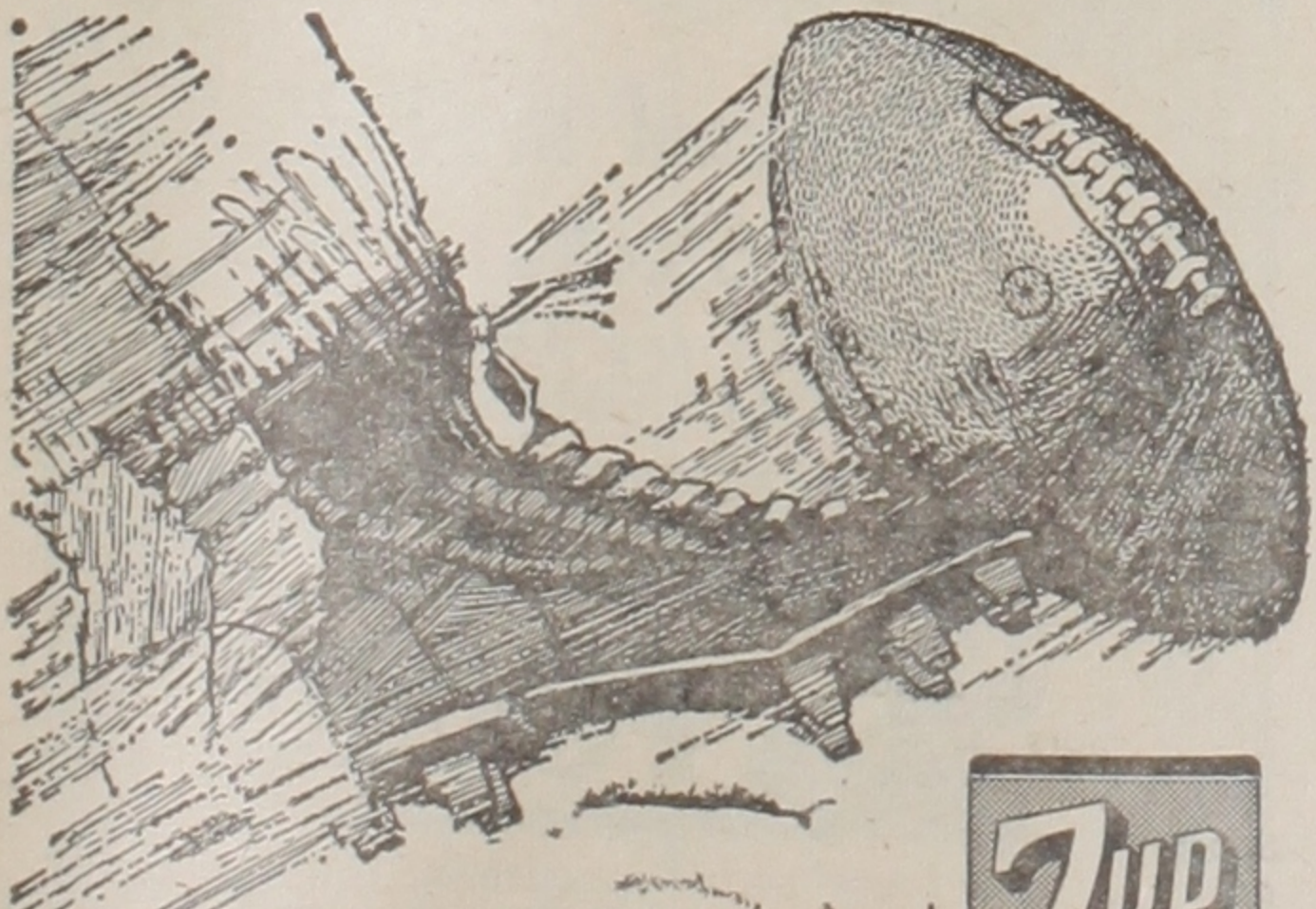
10 a.m. **Jam Session**—music by "The Nite Beats"—Tech Union snack bar area.

7 p.m. **Mortar Board** meeting—Sun Porch of the Tech Union.

7:30 p.m.—**AIA Student Wives Auxiliary** — Plains National Bank.

8 p.m. — **Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Junior Council** — joint meeting — Sun Porch of Tech Union.

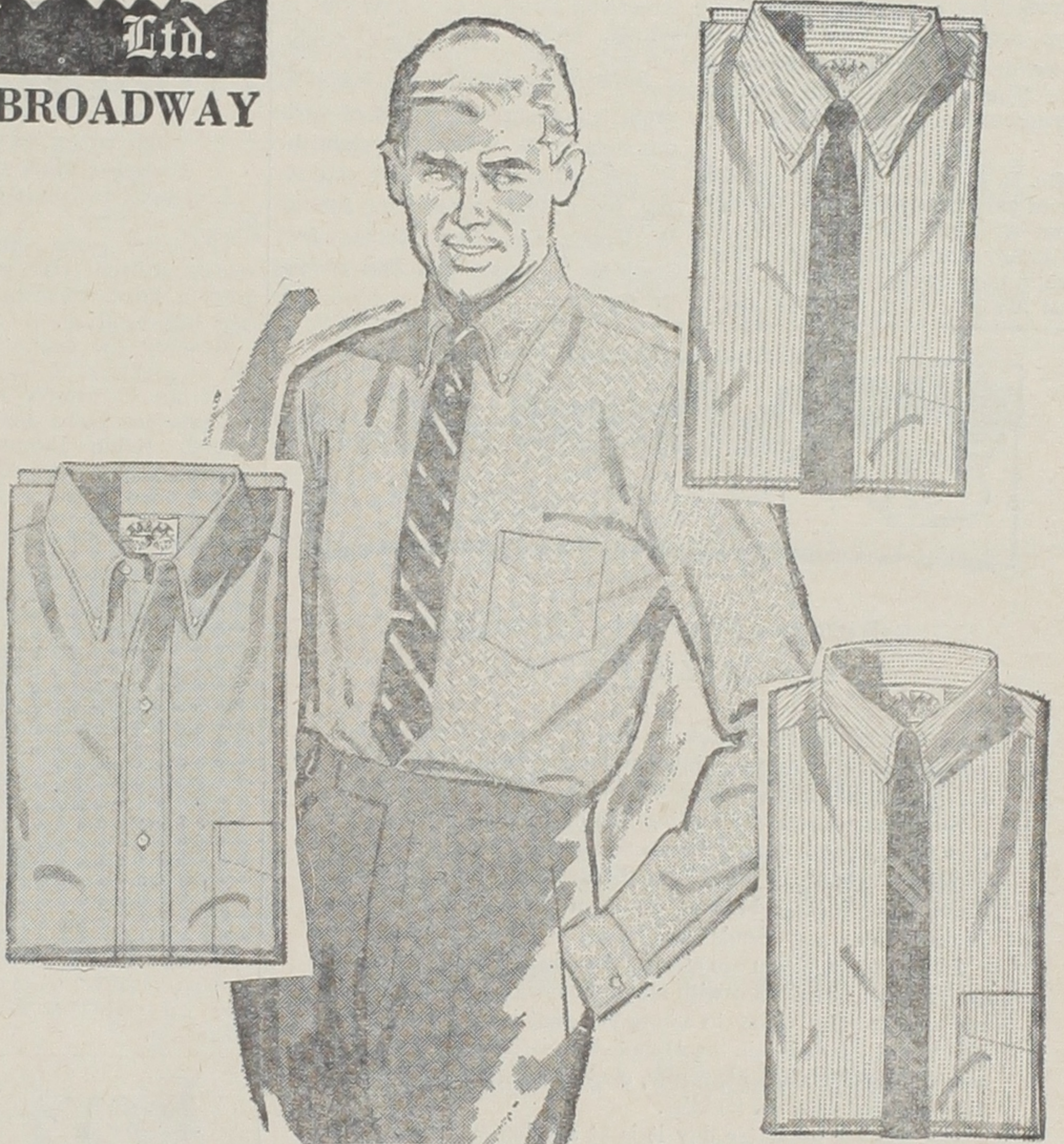
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# Campus Briefs...

Tech Home Economics students returned home Tuesday after three days at the 14th Annual Crafts Show in the Dallas Museum of Arts. The students toured furniture showrooms in Dallas Monday.

Dr. B. L. Allen, associate professor of agronomy and range management at Tech, cited the influence of parent materials on soil structure in the Papaloapan Basin, Veracruz Mexico, in a research paper presented Tuesday before the American Society of Agronomy in Denver, Colo. Dr. Allen's study, a Rockefeller Foundation research project, determined origins of various soils in the basin and established mineral contact. Others attending from Tech were Dr. Arthur W. Young, Dr. Clark Harvey, two graduate students and five undergraduates.



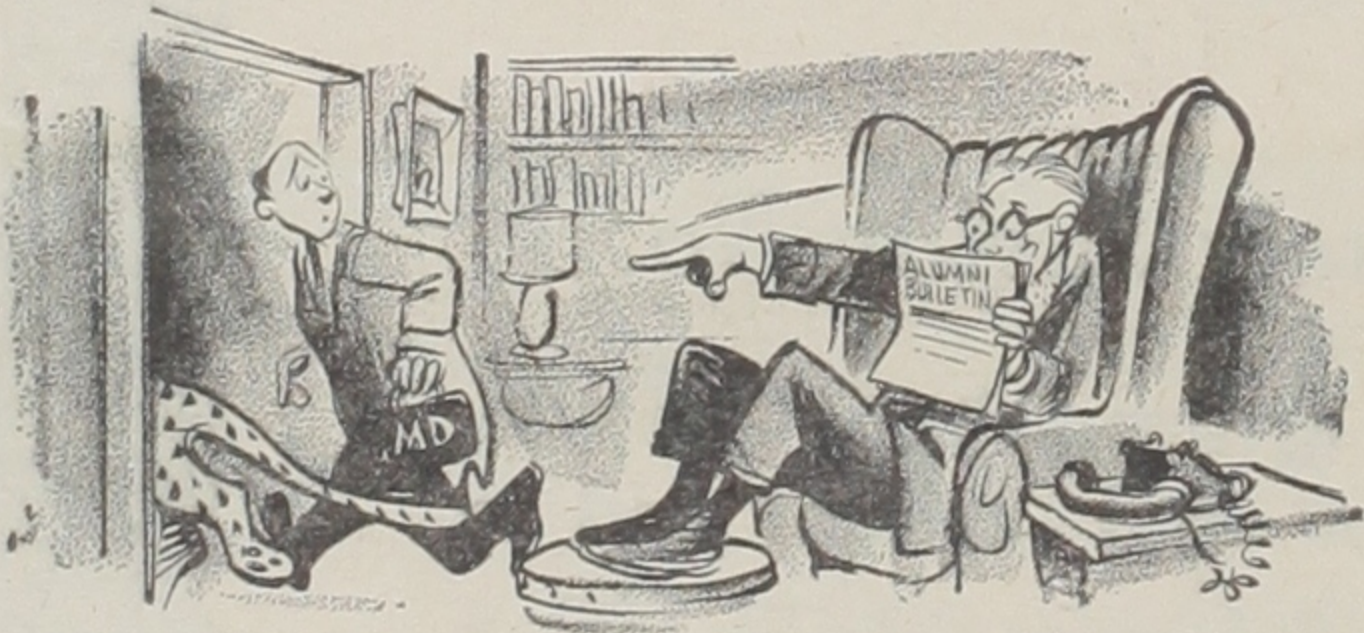
## SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy; no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

# New Council In Religion Predicted

By MIKE READ  
Toreador Staff Writer

A campus religious council is on its way at Tech.

The boast came Sunday when a sub-committee was appointed to draft a basic constitution for the new organization.

Heading the committee to draft the constitution is Roy Cebik, senior from Stratford, Conn. Linda McSpadden, Tulsa sophomore, secretary; Robin Funnell, Colorado Springs junior, and Charles Casebolt, Lubbock junior, complete the four-man committee.

Discussion Sunday dealt with a possible name for the new organization and will be continued this Sunday.

The group, searching to define purposes, decided to concentrate on three general activities and branch out as the need arises. The three topics or activities are:

1. Toreador articles — periodic articles dealing with religious themes.
2. Forums, panels, discussion groups — bringing out questions and points about different religions and religion in general.
3. Featured speakers — well-known speakers with something to say to college students and area residents.

# Keys To Culture

WEDNESDAY  
Noon Forum, Tech Union.

THURSDAY  
Lubbock Christian College Theatre Production. "Do You know the Milky Way?" by Karl Wittlinger. 8:15 p.m. LCC Auditorium. 5601 W. 19th. \$1.00 adults, \$.75 any student.

FRIDAY  
"The President's Lady" Tech Union, Coronado Room, 4&8 p.m.  
"Do You Know the Milky Way?" 8:15 p.m.  
Lubbock Christian College Auditorium.

Lubbock Lions Club Talent Show. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY  
"Do You Know the Milky Way?" 8:15 p.m.  
Lubbock Christian College Auditorium.

Lubbock Lions Club Talent Show. Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

SUNDAY  
"The President's Lady" Tech Union, Coronado Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY  
Student Recital. 4 p.m. Music Bldg., room 1.

# Moral Value Shift To Be Discussed

"Modern Man in Search of His Soul" will be discussed by Dr. Theodore Andreychuk, head of Tech psychology dept., at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union Mesa Room.

In the open forum, Dr. Andreychuk will speak on the psychological effect of modern man losing his moral values in the 20th century, according to Steve Magee, chairman of the sponsoring Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

The forum is open to students, faculty members and other interested persons. Refreshments will be served.



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TECH DEBATERS — Winners of the top two places in the Abilene Debate Tournament Saturday are left to right: Ava Robbins, sophomore; Kay Haldy, sophomore; Mrs. Johnette McElwain, senior; and Mrs. Patricia Bailey, sophomore. —Staff Photo

# Tech Debaters Travel To Wichita Tourney

Three teams of Tech debaters will leave Thursday for the University of Wichita, to compete in the national invitational Shocker Debate Tournament.

Those making the trip to Kansas will be Ava Robbins, Lubbock sophomore; Kay Haldy, San Antonio sophomore; Keith Strain, Lubbock sophomore; Nina Estes, Abilene sophomore, Tom Ramey, Fort Irwin, California, junior; and Tommy Watt, Lubbock sophomore.

James Robbins, speech instructor and Tech debate sponsor will accompany the debaters. The students will debate against teams from approximately 40 schools. Individual team members will enter contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking.

Tech debaters took the top two places in the Abilene Debate Tournament at Hardin-Simmons University Saturday.

Schools defeated by Tech were Midwestern University at Wichita Falls and Odessa Junior College. Eight schools participated in the debate.

The debate question was the national college question, "Resolved, the Federal Government should guarantee opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Team members were Ava Robbins, who rated second highest individual debater; Kay Haldy, Johnette McElwain, and Pat Bailey.

# TECH STUDENTS INVITED ESPECIALLY SUNDAY NIGHT!

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# Longhorns Stand One Victory From Record

The Texas Longhorns, needing only a victory over Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day for their first unbeaten and untied season in 43 years, extended their reign to six straight weeks as the nation's No. 1 college football team Monday.

The nation's only major all-winning eleven easily retained its top spot in the Associated Press poll.

Coach Darrell Royals' Cotton Bowl-bound Longhorns were rated first by all but six of the 51 sports writers and broadcasters in this

week's poll and received 503 points to 423 for second-ranked Navy. The Midshipmen grabbed all the first place votes that Texas didn't get. They outscored Duke in a wild game Saturday 38-25.

Texas won its ninth straight game, defeating Texas Christian 17-0 last Saturday.

Not since 1920, when it won all nine games, has a Texas U. team ever enjoyed an unbeaten and untied season. The 1923 squad was undefeated but was tied 7-7 by Baylor. Last year's eleven also went through the regular season without a loss but was deadlocked by Rice 14-14.

# Field Hockey Team Wins

Tech's Raiders, a girls field hockey team representing the P.E. Dept., won the Texas Women's University tournament at Denton Saturday.

The Tech team, unbeaten in the round-robin tourney, defeated Tarleton State College 1-0 for the championship. Other victories were over TWU first team, 4-0; TWU second team, 2-0; and North Texas State University 1-0.

# Theta Sig Meets

Theta Sigma Phi meets at noon today in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union. Persons wishing to eat must sign in Public Information Office before 10 a.m.

# YEARBOOK SEEKS HELP

Applications are being accepted for art director of La Ventana. The paid staff position is open to any student with artistic abilities. Applications may be made in 209, Journalism Bldg. at 1-5 p.m.

# TECH ADS

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

**WANTED:** part-time salesmen. For more information call PO 3-1004 for appointment.

**TARON** 35 mm camera, wide angle telephoto shade filters flash, lightmeter, \$65.00. Call TTS, SW 5-8324.

**TYPING** of all kinds; extremely fast and accurate service; reasonable rates; Carol Turner, SW 5-7972.

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**TYPING:** experienced secretary on electric typewriter, fast and accurate service, reasonable. Nancy Mahan, PO 5-5896, 1904 16th rear.

Fast accurate typing of all kinds by experienced secretary. Reasonable rates. 2313 54th, SW 5-1975.

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**CHILD CARE** in my home day or night. 5001 West 10th, SW 5-8880.

**EARN** extra Christmas money, sell Christmas cards. Write Box 5291, Lubbock or call PO 3-1004.

**SALE OF PAINTINGS** — and frames continuing through Nov. One-third to one-half off regular prices. Call for appointment. Etoile Narmour, SW 5-3156, 2827 23rd St.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. Close to Tech. Contact Dr. Robert M. Platt, McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, or Kenneth Hobbs, PO 2-0533, Lubbock.

**FOR SALE** — 1956 2-door white Ford, \$350.00 by Ron Logan, 2428 33rd, SW 5-3003.

Willing to take someone's job over the Thanksgiving Holidays. Any hours for Wed., Thurs., Fri., or Sat. Call Jerry Smith at Ext. 2078.

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**TYPING** — Experienced. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Chitwood, SW 9-5089, 4918 48th St.

**FOUND:** Ladies watch near Ad. parking lot. To claim and identify call EXT. 3911.

# Anderson Still Leading Stats

Texas Tech's Don Anderson of Stinnett, taking dead aim at Southwest Conference sophomore-of-the-year laurels, continues to dominate Red Raider statistics going into Tech's finale, against Arkansas there Saturday.

Anderson tops rushers with 531 yards on 128 tries for a 4.2 average, and that's also good enough for the total offense leadership. He's pacing punters with a 38.5 average and kickoff returners with 348 yards on 13 run-backs.

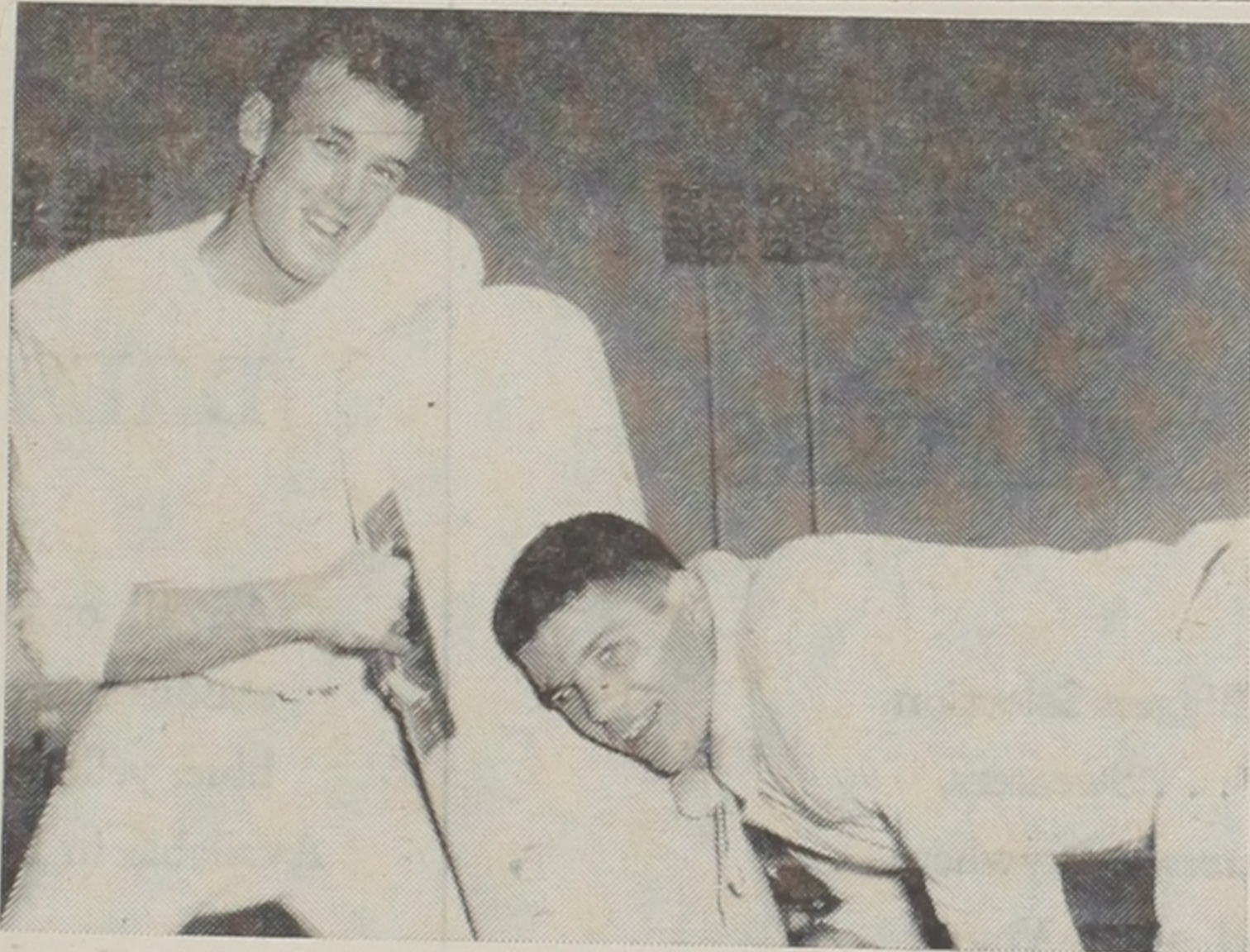
Pass receivers, of course, are headed by senior end David Parks of Abilene, with 28 receptions for 419 yards, but Anderson is second there with 13 for 154. Anderson trails more closely another senior, halfback Bill

Worley of Midland, in pass interceptions. Worley has 4 for 103 yards of return, and Anderson's theft in the goal's shadows last week sent his mark to three for 78.

A third senior, H. L. Daniels of Marshall, leads scoring with 37 points (eight field goals and 13 points-after), and guess who's second. The big Palomino, as his teammates call Anderson, has four touchdowns for 24 points.

Junior quarterback James Ellis of Lubbock Monterey tops passers with 38 completions of 66 throws for 522 yards and five touchdowns. He has had seven intercepted.

Junior Teddy Roberts of Gulfport, Miss., still leads punt returners, with nine for 94 yards.



**RAIDERS GETTING READY** — Texas Tech's Red Raiders ready themselves for the all-important clash at Fayetteville with the Razorbacks Saturday. Identifiable Raiders are: James Ellis, C. C. Willis. —Staff Photo

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