

-On Name Change-

Board Delays Action, Calls 'Public Hearing'

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Treador Managing Editor

The Texas Tech Board of Directors Friday made its first step in the direction of a name change for the school by scheduling a public hearing on the matter Dec. 6.

The Board took its action on a recommendation from Manuel DeBusk, who said he thought the Board should hear and consider the opinions on the name from all persons interested in Texas Tech.

The recommendation from DeBusk, chairman of the Board, came only moments after he had submitted a recommendation that the present name—Texas Technological College—be retained and that some time in the future the Board recommend to the Legislature that the word "college" be changed to "university."

Debusk then made a third recommendation that the Board try to make careful consideration of all names submitted at the hearing and then try as soon as possible to come to a definite decision as to whether or not the name of the school will be changed.

His third point followed previous arguments in which he asserted that prolonged discussion and debate on the name change would only do harm to Texas Tech.

The hearing will probably take place during the afternoon of Dec. 6, the day before the next Board meeting. Anyone who wishes to express to the Board an opinion on the name change will be given an opportunity, although it will urge persons with similar points to send forth a single spokesman.

"We want fact, reason, judgment — not duplication," DeBusk said. He suggested that everyone wanting to come before the Board should submit a letter outlining the points he

wished to make. Copies of the letters will be sent to the Board members, who will then have an opportunity to think the situation over before appearing for the hearing.

In another matter affecting Tech students directly, the Board took no action on a proposed sale of 10 acres of land to the Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Corp. The land is needed to accommodate three social groups which have come onto campus since Tech began plans several years ago for permanent lodges on campus.

The fraternities and sororities at Tech are joint members of the corporation, which has 25 acres of land on which to build lodges. Until the three new groups are taken care of, however, none are able to begin the project.

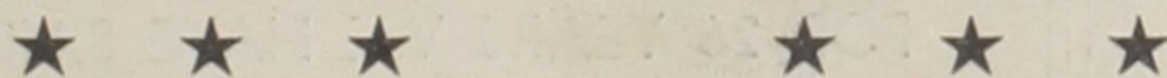
The 10 acres in question were made available only recently when the Legislature gave approval to the college to sell land to the corporation. The Board delayed action in an attempt to have the wording of a Senate bill changed so Tech could lease the land to the corporation, instead of selling it.

The land has a high appraised value, according to the Board, and it would rather make a long-time lease to the corporation and keep the money at Texas Tech.

Under the present situation, the Board is not allowed to make a lease of the land. And if it sells the property to the corporation, the money will go into the general till at Austin.

The Board also approved a suggestion to give sandwich machine concessions on campus to Sharp's Sandwiches of Lubbock. The company will pay \$2,756.25 a year or 15 per cent of the gross sales, whichever is most, to Tech for the concessions.

The suggestion came as a result of student requests to have sandwich machines placed in campus dormitories.



Carolyn Buxton Named '63 Homecoming Queen

She was at a loss for words.

But Carolyn Buxton, 1963 Homecoming Queen, managed to utter "Oh, thanks everybody . . . this is the best school in the Southwest Conference."

Frank Blair, prominent news commentator, placed the sparkling coronation crown upon her head Friday night.

Blair revealed the name of the Queen from a sealed envelope presented by Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-students Assn.

A dozen red roses, a sceptre and a kiss from Royal Furgeson, Student Assn. president, climaxed the crowning and caused hundreds of Techsans and exes in the Science Square to chuckle.

Trumpets sounded the parade of the Queen candidates in the opening ceremonies. In Miss Buxton's court were Jo Beth Barnes, Carole Brashear, Christy Brown, and Carolyn McDuff.

Before revealing the Queen, Blair praised the student body and said, "I have never seen anything more beautiful than your campus."

Miss Buxton, who has been a Tech cheerleader for three years, was kissed by her father. "Oh, thank you papa," she confided to him.

A senior elementary education major, Miss Buxton is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Originally from Arkansas, her family now lives in Richardson, Tex.

Diem Overthrown

TOKYO (AP) — South Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, hoisted a white flag on the ruins of the Saigon presidential palace Saturday and surrendered to rebellious military chiefs, reports from the Vietnamese capital said.

The coup leaders immediately installed a new government. The end of power came for South Viet Nam's autocratic ruling family after a day and night siege of the stucco presidential palace in downtown Saigon, climaxed by a 90-minute dawn attack by tanks and artillery.

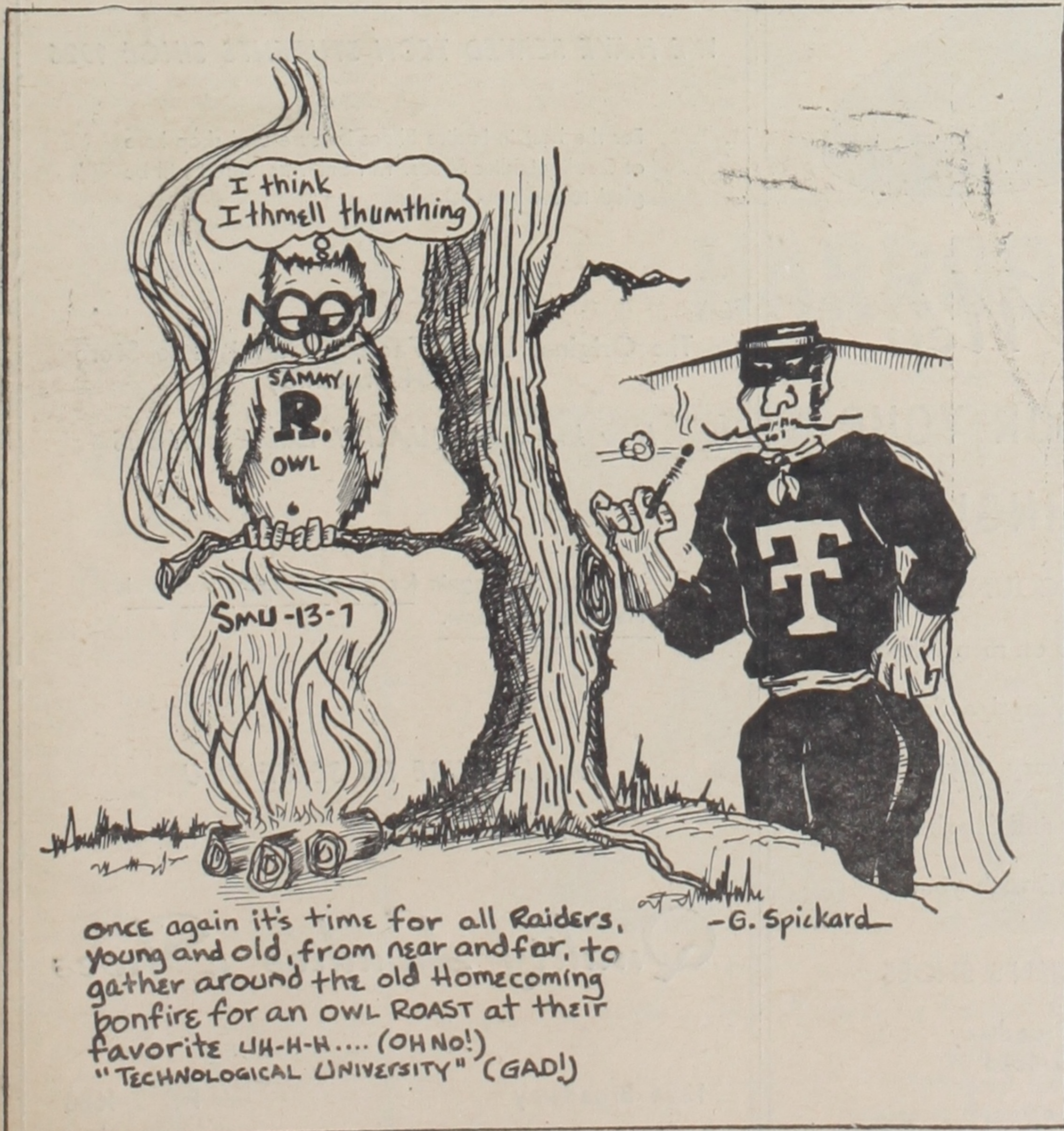
Gen. Guong Van Minh — a Buddhist long at odds with the Roman Catholic Diem — led the violent coup which Americans in Saigon said took a heavy toll of Vietnamese lives.

Named as provisional prime minister was a civilian, former Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho, who has been leading the government's campaign to conciliate enraged Buddhists.

Much of the Ngo Dinh family's unpopularity at home and abroad has stemmed from its treatment of Vietnamese Buddhists, and this conflict had embittered relations with the United States.

U. S. officials took the view that the coup was engineered by military men primarily interested in stepping up the campaign against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Their first tentative analyses attached less attention to the conflicts with Buddhists, who claimed Diem's regime persecuted them, and with students, hundreds of whom were jailed.



Students Bring Stolen Painting To UT Prof

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. William Burford, a University of Texas professor has refused to give police the names of a group of students who turned in undamaged a \$3,000 stolen painting to his office this week.

The abstract painting by Adolf Gottlieb was stolen from the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin Oct. 1.

Burford said the students told him they had knowledge of the theft.



TOREADOR, 2000 AD? — The residents of Carpenter Hall give Techsans a view of what they think THE DAILY TOREADOR will look like in 2,000 A.D. Included are such articles as: "Tech Wins Conference," "Students Debate Name Change" and "School Song Contest." The display is one of many around the campus as Homecoming activities move into full swing. —Staff Photo

Federal Court Strikes Down Georgia Laws

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge federal court Friday struck down a 19th century Georgia insurrection law and an unlawful assembly law freeing one integration leader from jail and opening the way for release of four others under bond.

In a 2-1 decision, the court granted an injunction against prosecution of charges filed under the two statutes and limited the amount of bonds which would be required. The ruling was an unprecedented federal court intervention in a state criminal proceeding involving civil rights.

Homecoming Schedule

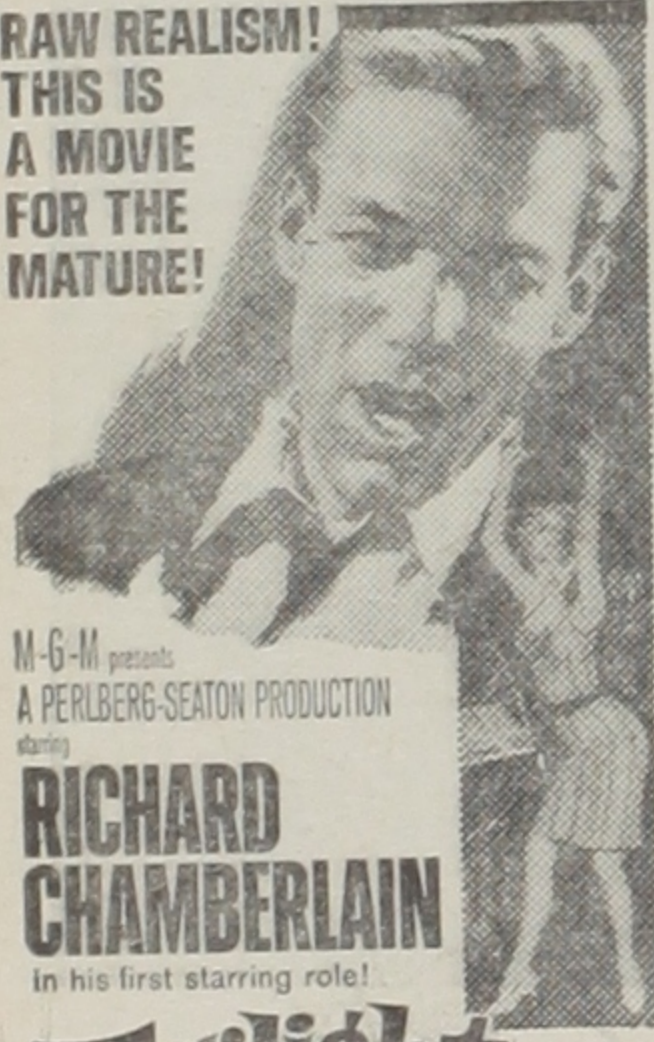
Homecoming activities scheduled today are:

- 10 a.m.—Homecoming parade.
- 11:30 a.m.—Buffet luncheon for Exes in Municipal Coliseum.
- 1:45 p.m. — Presentation of Homecoming awards at Jones Stadium.
- 2 p.m.—Tech-Rice football game.
- 8 p.m.—Student and Ex-Student dance in Municipal Coliseum.
- 8:30 p.m.—Sigma Nu Homecoming dance at the Elks Lodge on Slide Road.

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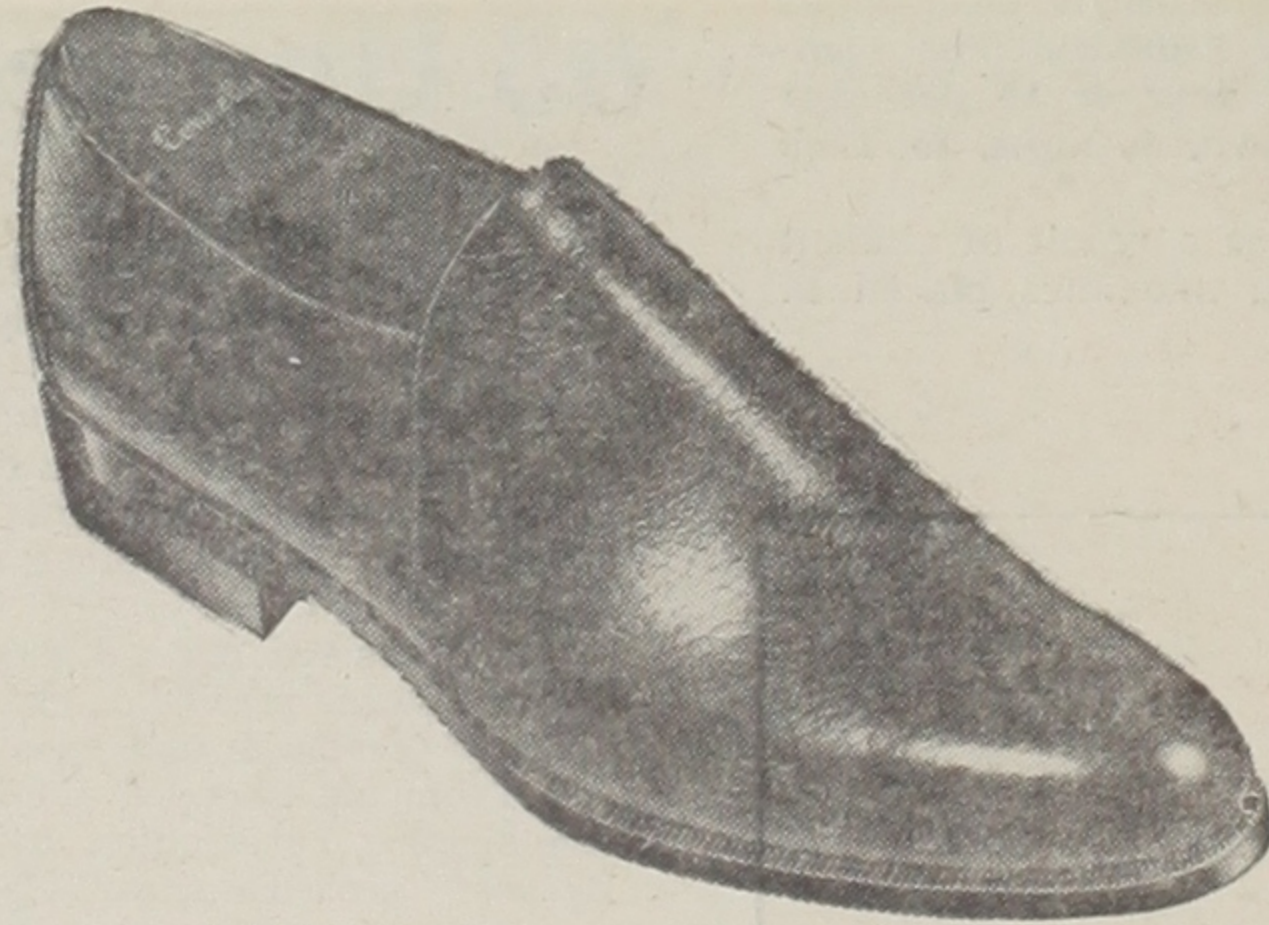
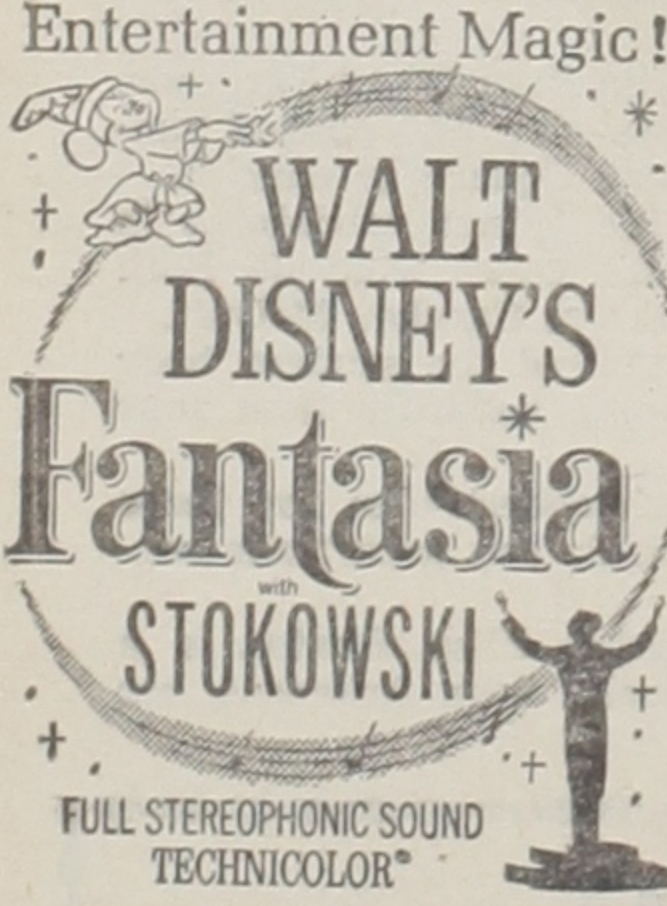
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Religious Organization

Council Need Probed

By MICHAEL READ
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech's Campus Religious Council died last year.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, worked closely with the CRC, but he said, "I frankly just don't know what happened to the Campus Religious Council."



Royal Furgerson, Student Council president, said the organization went out of existence over a year ago.

Ronnie Botkin, Student Council representative working to re-establish CRC, said the group

voted to kill itself at the start of the past school year because it couldn't discover a real basis for its existence.

THE RELIGIOUS organization held self-study seminars for seven weeks in the spring of 1962. The participating members of the seminar group included five students, four faculty members and two ministers.

Six religious groups — Baptist, Church of Christ, Episcopal Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic — were represented.

The Rev. Ralph E. Macy, Episcopal chaplain at Tech, prepared a comprehensive report of the seminar results. This report included comments and observations on the history, importance and function of CRC.

From The SRC

CRC sprang from the Student Religious Council which functioned prior to 1958, with representatives from local congregations. The SRC had one major purpose — sponsoring the annual Religious Emphasis Week on campus.

REORGANIZED in 1958 as CRC, the group shifted emphasis toward the campus. Membership was limited to religious groups with campus organizations.

Recognized groups were allowed four Council representatives — the president, campus pastor, faculty advisor and an appointed or elected representative.

Dean Allen theorized that the growth of the student center program around the campus was one of the primary causes for the Council's death. As student centers grew, CRC shrunk.

Religious Week Killed

Following Religious Emphasis week during the 1959-60 school year, CRC did away with the annual event. The end resulted from lack of campus response.

AN ATTEMPT was made to relate the Council with the annual Willson Lectures. This ended with

H-Bombs, A-Bombs, Now Mice!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California is having a mouse explosion.

Beverly Hills has mice. So has Bel Air. The Hollywood hills are teeming with them. A few have been known to share swimming pools — briefly — with starlets.

"Every time I stock the shelves with mousetraps," said a grocer, wincing appropriately at his own joke, "they get snapped up."

A Laguna Beach man turned down a \$50 offer for a 10-mouse-a-day siamese.

There are even mice in the halls of ivy at UCLA. First they were in the ivy. Now they're in the halls. Someone called the rodentology office last week to ask if they had someone who could play a pipe, and lead a small parade.

Mice are invading places where they've never been seen before.

negative results because the lectures were directed more to the community than the campus.

In 1961, the group conducted a fall workshop to study its own purpose and function, but discovered nothing conclusive.

According to the Rev. Mr. Macy, "The self-study seminar authorization was then made, with the primary purpose of ascertaining whether CRC had a relevant function at Texas Tech." Death of the Council in 1962 was the result of this study.

Reaches Conclusions

The only definite conclusion reached by the group was "it is certain that CRC has at present no clear and effective role on campus, and there is no clear evidence of strong interest or support from any quarter."

"**THERE HAS** been no controversy within CRC in recent years, nor has there been sufficient interest to engender any live discussion of issues. It is highly questionable that CRC as now constituted can undertake any positive action."

Many recommendations from the seminar on possible functions were simply duplications of activities of Channing Club, the only on-campus "religious" group holding on-campus meetings.

Include Debate, Discussion

These activities included debate of important current events, panel and discussion groups, promotion of university intellectual atmosphere, and discussions ranging from music and speech and drama to philosophical and scientific topics.

IT MIGHT be significant to note that Channing Club has never evoked large campus support, but support it has received has been quite stable.

Other suggestions included abandonment of dependence on student centers and a return to some campus-oriented function, sponsorship of a religious journal, a departmentally oriented annual lecture and fine arts programs.

The report concluded, "Without serious and straightforward consideration reported frankly there can be no sound reason for the present Campus Religious Council to be continued."

New Interest

Now interest is again being revived in a campus religious council of some sort. Under the auspices of the Student Council, several of the religious organizations and interested persons are attempting to

revive an on-campus religious organization.

SO FAR THIS interest has been basically confined to discussion without positive action.

The Rev. Mr. Macy, when asked to comment on the possibility of such a campus council, said "it has got to hop across College Ave. and get on the west side of the street."

Right Direction

He said the change from an organization from local congregations to an organization from student centers was a step in the right direction, but it didn't go far enough toward becoming an on-campus, campus oriented organization.

HE DEFINITELY was in favor of and said he would support an on-campus religious organization with a useful purpose. He pointed out, however, that he would be opposed to a group seeking only to co-ordinate the activities of existing groups or a group formed out of nothing more than frustration and a desire to organize some sort of campus religious group.

Ronnie Botkin announced that there will be a meeting of all interested parties to decide whether to try to create a campus group and plan a course of action. The group will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Tech Union.

Parade Stops Classes

If you have Saturday classes and wonder how you'll make them after a night of pre-game activities, don't worry. Today is Homecoming.

With classes dismissed from 9 a.m. to noon, students will be free to attend the parade slated for 10 a.m., beginning at Broadway and Texas Ave., and traveling west to the campus.



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— Editorial —

Victory On Right To Speak

The cries of Tech students and faculty concerning the name change have been heard.

And the cries were heard by the group which counts. The Board of Directors.

Showing its desire to be fair about Tech's name-change decision, the board has okayed a public hearing on the issue Dec. 6.

This will give each faction—students, exes and faculty—the chance to air its views before the board brings the issue to a final vote.

Desire To Be Fair

This decision by board members reflects their desire to be fair in listening to all sides of the matter, instead of ram-riding a school name down our throats as had been feared.

Also, this action shows that the board wants to choose the "right" label for Texas Tech and not just any name that would give our school university status.

The decision to have a public hearing came as somewhat of a surprise, although students and faculty members had expressed hope that such a hearing would be set.

Since the announcement three weeks ago by Manuel DeBusk, board chairman, many Tech students and faculty members had feared the board would approve De-

Busk's proposed name change without letting any opposing opinions be voiced. DeBusk had said he would recommend the name, "Texas Technological University."

And as DeBusk indicated, he did suggest this name to the board. However, the board chairman did make some concessions by proposing there be a public hearing before any official board action. This was a wise decision.

DeBusk has already voiced his choice of names and it is only just that he give others the same chance.

Not Afraid

But the whole issue has proven one point. Student and faculty should not be afraid to speak out against or for a cause when they believe they are right and are thinking of the best interests of Texas Tech.

It is only logical that the fiery opposition expressed by Tech students and faculty members led DeBusk to alter his name-change plan and lend an ear to the opposing forces.

But the battle has not ended yet. Not until the final decision is made.

Tech students and faculty have just got their foot in the door. Now with discretion and intelligence, the students and faculty should unify, as far as possible, and present a logical name recommendation to the board at the hearing.

There must be unity and organization in presenting the evident, sound reasons for opposing the name "Texas Technological University." And a better name should be suggested to the board.

Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, said late Friday there will be a campus vote on the issue so students can express their opinions on the name the Council will present to the board at the hearing.

Your Chance

Every student who has an opinion should vote. Then when the battle is over, every student who voted can say he was heard. Each vote cast will represent an opinion that the board has offered to consider.

Now, more than ever before in the history of the name-change dispute, students and faculty should voice their views. This is the chance we have asked for. After the hearing will be too late.

We have gotten the chance to speak we asked for. Let's prove we were worthy of opportunity by speaking out. Then when hearing time comes, we can present an intelligent platform on the name change to the board.

—Gayle Machen
Editor



Go On..Pinch Yourself

Many Tech exes returning to the campus this weekend will have to pinch themselves to see whether or not they're dreaming.

Change is everywhere. New dormitories are springing up right and left. Speech and psychology departments, previously housed in barracks, are moving into elaborate new buildings. Several older buildings on campus have undergone recent remodeling.

ENROLLMENT SOARS

Enrollment figures have changed, too. More than 12,000 students registered this fall, ranking Tech third in the state enrollment-wise. This is a 10 per cent increase over last year's 11,183.

Individual departments in the various schools are also developing rapidly. Several departments in the School of Arts and Sciences are well on their way to national recognition. Better and better faculty members arrive on campus each year, giving added stimulus to Tech's intellectual growth.

HIGHER GOALS

Tech Union sets its goals higher each year, offering students almost everything they could ask for in the fields of cultural programs and entertainment.

In fact, it seems as if everything about Tech has changed in one way or another since the doors of the school were opened in 1925.

Not quite.

A CERTAIN WARMTH

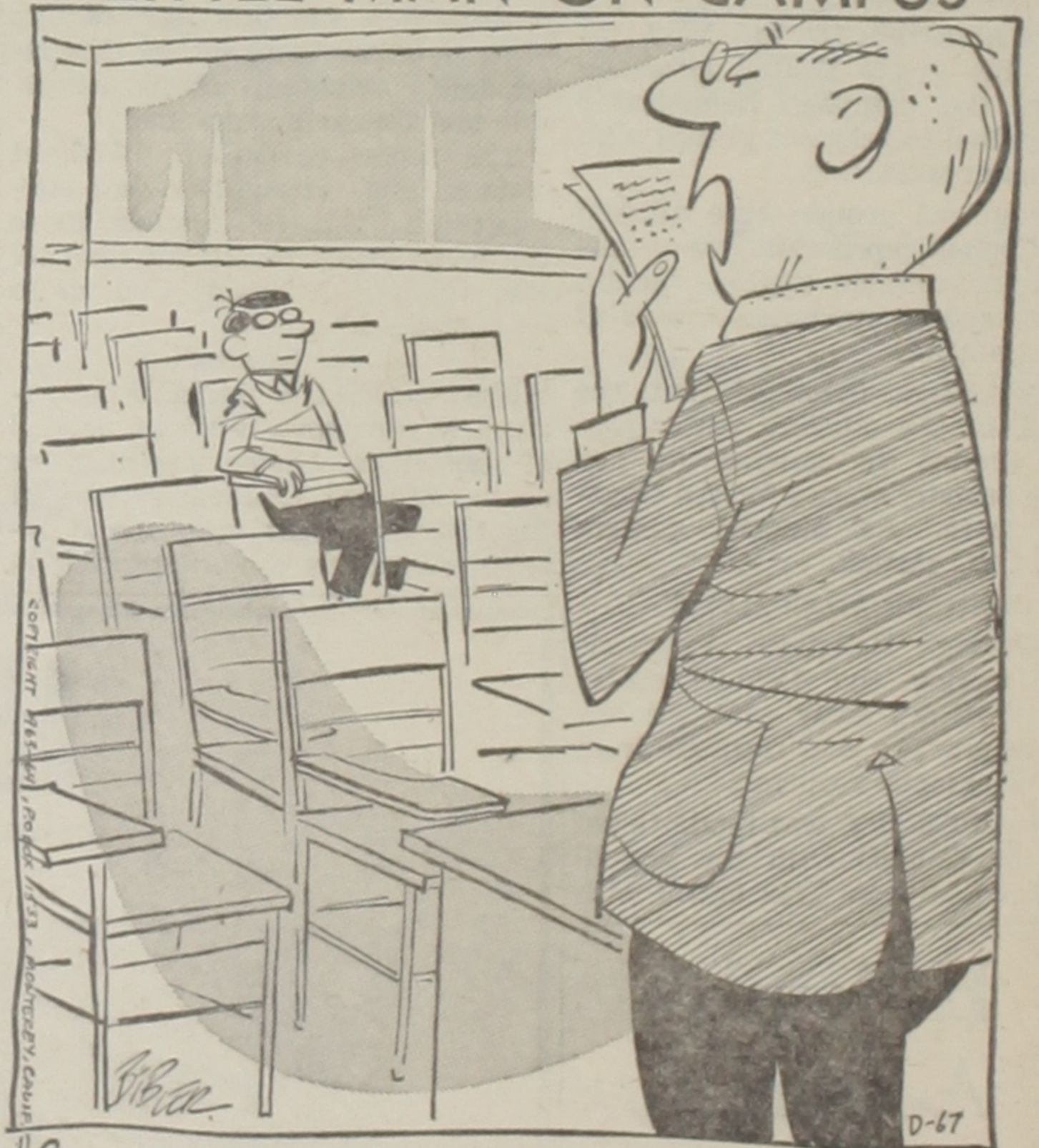
There's still a certain warmth about Tech — a certain undefinable, but very real, warmth—which has lasted throughout the growth and the many changes that have taken place. People at Tech are friendly. They go out of their way to speak to each other as they walk across campus. Students at Tech have a positive attitude, not a rebellious, angry attitude toward life.

School spirit seems to grow in direct proportion with the incoming freshman class each year—Tech students are proud of their school.

We hope the exes visiting Tech this weekend find this to be true. We hope that "certain warmth" stays with Tech no matter how many other changes are made.

—Carrie Chaney
Homecoming Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CLASS, IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS 'CLITS'."



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How About That?

By LANE CROCKETT



"No Adam in Eden" is the newest expose of authoress Grace Metalious famed for her 1958 best-seller "Peyton Place."

Once again with pen in hand and eye to the keyhole, she has endeavored to rattle a few more skeletons in the closet—this time about three generations of "cold" French-Canadian women

Strikes Back

Miss Metalious seems to be striking back at our neighbors to the north for banning her first effort. The novel opens in Quebec City and concludes in Livingston, New Hampshire.

A novel full of hate and deceit, "No Adam in Eden" centers around three marriages.

The first is between Armand and Monique.

Leaves Factor

Monique marries Armand to escape the drudgery of a poor existence as a factory worker in New Hampshire, only to find herself involved in a marriage she never really wanted.

Out of this unfortunate mating, a child Angelique, is conceived in

OIL HEARINGS

AUSTIN (AP) — A legislative committee chairman said Friday his committee wants to find out why some oil companies have been cutting prices.

hate. The child is daddy's little girl all the way, but momma has plans for the future.

At the untimely death of Armand, Monique and her daughter move to Livingston.

'Princess' Weds

Here, Angelique meets and marries Etienne de Montigny. Angelique, who imagines herself some kind of "princess," expects Etienne to be the prince who will set her up in a palace and spend lavishly on her—but things just don't work out that way.

Angelique's feelings about nuptial bliss are about the same as momma's. Finding her husband no prince, she goes on a shopping spree in somebody else's backyard and even dabbles in the art of blackmail.

Out of this marriage two girls are born—Lesley and Alana. Alana, a reproduction of momma and just about as bad, has only one saving grace, she protects the sheltered sister Lesley.

Joins Army

By this time Etienne joins the army, preferring that kind of life to staying with Angelique.

Lesley fortunately makes a good and happy marriage with an Italian truck driver, the only semblance of happiness in the entire book.

At the close of the book, Lesley comes to the belated conclusion that grandmomma and momma

can't love, which the reader has gathered since the first chapter.

People Unreal

The novel is characterized with people too unreal to believe, an alcoholic physician, an incompetent physician, a nasty bunch of high schoolers, etc.

The novel has all the ingredients of a present day bestseller—rapes, a murder, illicit romances, four-letter words and a goodly portion of sex, sex, sex.

The only thing the reader feels after peeping along with Miss Metalious, is that there is certainly no Adam in Eden, which is sadly lacking an Eve, too.

'Whoopenanny' Will Feature Lorne Green

Lubbock Downtown Lions Club will sponsor a "Whoopenanny" starring Lorne Green, famed star of the Bonanza television show.

Ticket sales will start Monday, according to Jim Sexton, ticket manager.

All seats are reserved and advanced ticket booths will be located at Hemphill-Wells and Modern Chevrolet Co.

The "Whoopenanny" is set for 7-9 p. m., Nov. 23, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Club Scarlet Deadline Set

Tuesday is the deadline for entries in the Club Scarlet Most Handsome Man contest and skit entries.

Entries in the Most Handsome Man contest and their sponsors are Stacy Barton, junior from Corpus Christi, Phi Kappa Psi; Billy Allison, junior from Fort Worth, Gaston Hall; Richard Linnartz, senior from Lake Jackson, Phi Mu; and Marlin Lindsay, junior from Odesa, Mu Phi Epsilon

Also H. L. Daniels, senior from Longview, Weeks Hall; Raymond Clark Pfluger, sophomore from Eden, Phi Gamma Delta; and Lee Robertson, junior from Hale Center, Gamma Phi Beta.

Delta Gamma and Chi Omega will enter skits.

Club Scarlet, annual mock night club event sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, is set for Nov. 9 in the Union Ballroom.

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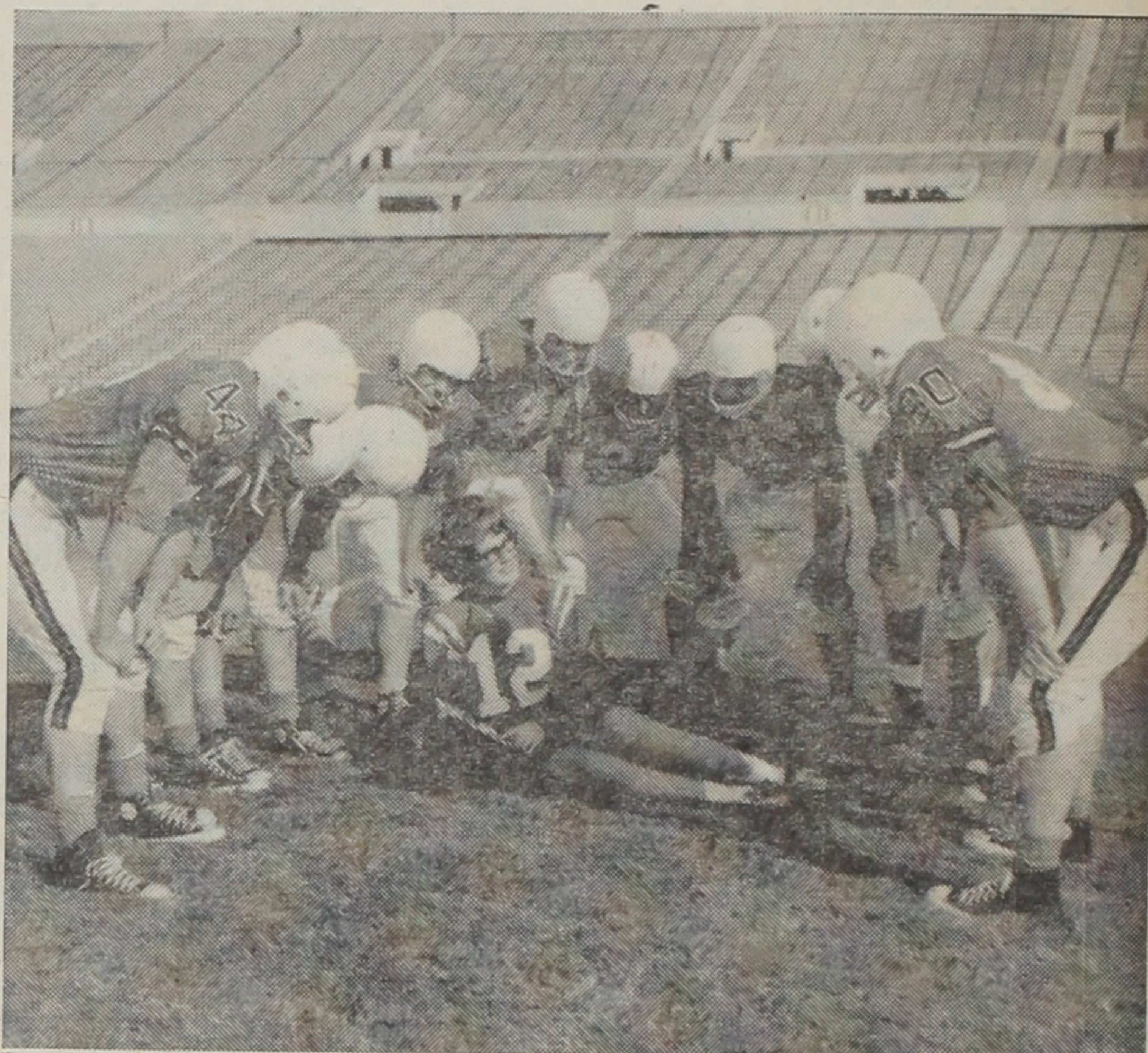
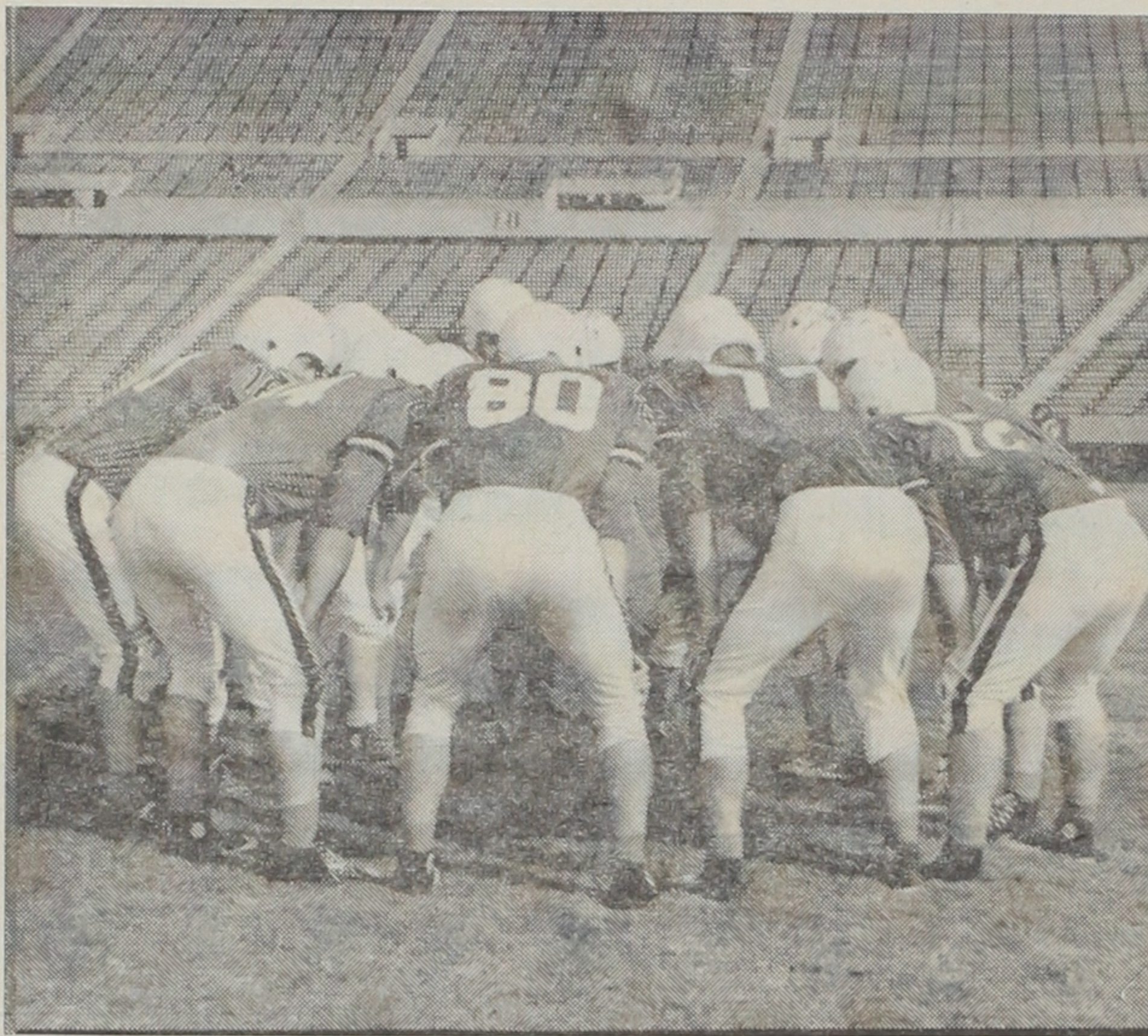
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Ever Wonder What ...



—Staff Photos by Jim Coker

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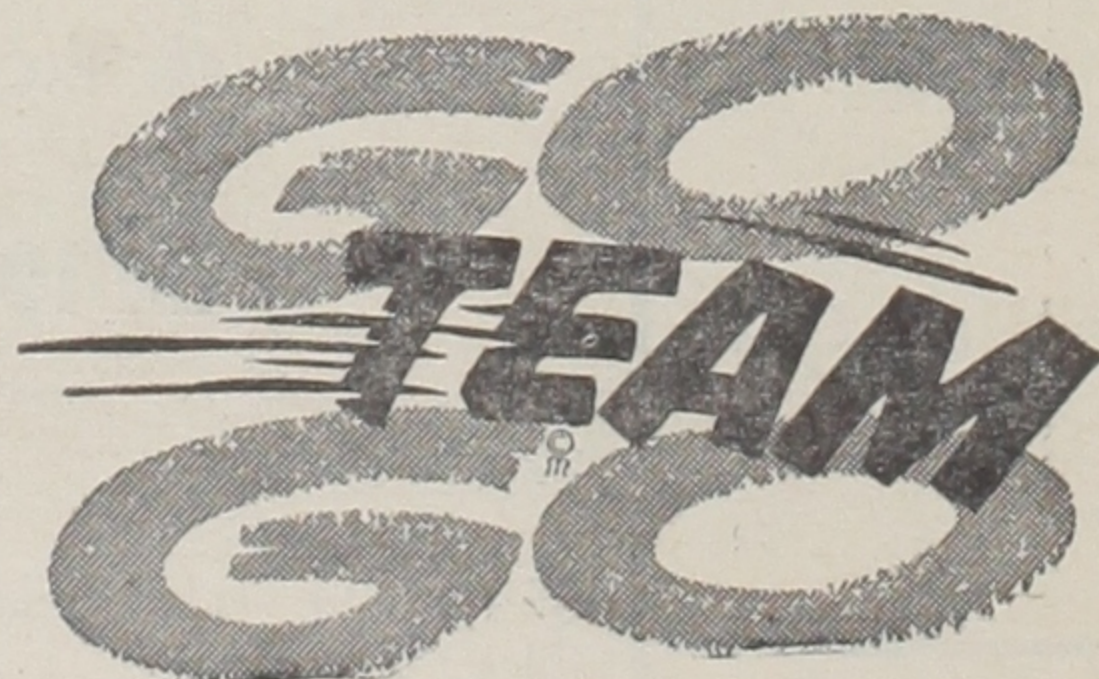
BERRA IS BOSS

PINEHURST, N.C (AP) — Yogi Berra says that as manager he's going to run the New York Yankees although he looks forward to sitting down with General Manager Ralph Houk to work things out.

A SLINK AFTER DARK

is an evening pastime we heartily endorse. How to do it: in one of the new long, slithery dresses... perfect for pretty "homing" pigeons, or for those who fly the coop to set the town on its ear!

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WELCOME EXES

We Sincerely Welcome you back to Lubbock for this great Homecoming event.

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Dean Allen Remembers Barren Tech Campus

"Muddy roads . . . open prairie . . . few buildings . . . sandstorms." This was the picture at Tech in 1927 as remembered by James G. Allen, dean of student life, when he joined the faculty.

"When I first came here, there weren't more than a half dozen trees on the whole campus and not a single foot of curbing," he recalled. "There were only two main buildings then—Textile Engineering and Administration—and the common jokes were about the distance between classes."

Classroom space was so limited Dean Allen taught one class in a small room in the old college bookstore.

"The room was just about the size of my present office," he chuckled, "but it served its purpose."

Also, just as it was a long way between classes, it was a long way into town. He remembered a woman who owned a small tea shop on College Ave. during that era who said that someday the lots along campus would bring a large price because of their location. "We just laughed at her statements," he said.

He then remembered his first encounter with a West Texas sandstorm. "I was studying late in the

Ad Bldg. one night when I heard a soft noise coming from what seemed a great distance. When I stepped outside, I was hit with what seemed like handfuls of gravel thrown with great force." He laughed and said, "I just didn't know what to think."

Turning to academic growth, Dean Allen said that the curriculum has undergone a steady refinement and upgrading since he first started here. "Many of the former students would find it much harder to pass courses offered here now because of this upgrading," he said.

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At Century Club

Blair Slams Apathy

America is in a bad way, a nationally renowned news commentator said here Friday night.

Frank Blair, key member of the "Today" television news staff, asserted at the third annual meeting of the Century Club that perhaps there was truth in common criticism of the American public as being complacent, indifferent, ignorant and utterly devoid of worthwhile goals.

"A democracy contains, among other things, people who have ideals, beliefs, convictions, values, goals, purposes, hopes, dreams, aspirations," Blair said. "Its people live their lives honestly, fearlessly and courageously, in pursuit of what they themselves hold to be worthwhile."

The average American has no viewpoint, Blair told his audience. He has no firm convictions about anything and has utterly no sense of values.

Americans think negatively too much of the time, he said. They think of "freedom" in America as freedom FROM this and freedom FROM that.

The American concept, Blair emphasized, should be freedom TO. We should be thinking of freedom "TO do! TO act! TO think! TO worship!" he said. "It is cause for deep thought if our

children are thinking of freedom as a negative thing, of security above all."

To correct this negative outlook, Blair said we must have "a free press, a free radio and TV. There must be forums and discussions of democracy at work and a free people positively asking questions — any questions they choose — of their elected or appointed leaders and public servants."

Blair was introduced by Joe Bryant, president of KCBF radio and KCBF-TV — NBC stations in Lubbock.

Earlier highlight of the dinner was a distribution of scrolls in recognition to persons who had made outstanding contributions to the school with their achievements.

Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Assn., made the awards to the following:

Mrs. Flossie Brown, cashier in the office of the auditor, 29 years; Seth Thomas Cummings, purchasing agent, 36 years; Dr. Eunice Joiner Gates, professor of foreign languages, 34 years; Dr. William Bryan Gates, professor of English and dean of the Graduate School, 35 years; and William Morley Jennings, professor of health, physical education and recreation, 21 years.

Also, Dr. Oscar Arvle Kinchen, professor of history, 29 years; Dr. Seth Shephard McKay, professor of history, 35 years; Dr. Ralph Sylvester Underwood, professor of mathematics, 36 years; and Dr. Warren Watson Yocum, professor of horticulture and park management, 26 years.

Recognized but not present were Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education and philosophy; Dr. William Walter Merryman, professor of physics; Donald Van Dale Murphy, associate professor of English; Miss Doris Nesbitt, associate professor of home economics education; Mrs. Lillian Norwood Walden, associate catalog librarian; Mrs. Thelma Norwood, custodial worker in Horn Hall; and William R. Scott, clerk in the college library.

C. I. "Stony" Wall was made the first honorary member in the history of the Ex-Students' Assn. He is not an ex-student, but was recognized for his contribution as a former member of the Board of Directors and other activities.

Floyd Wooldridge, another outgoing member of the Board, was also honored for his service but was not present to accept his scroll.

Death Claims Elsa Maxwell

NEW YORK (P) — Elsa Maxwell, 76, internationally known hostess to society, died Friday in New York Hospital.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Miss Maxwell entered the hospital Thursday.

Her last public appearance was in a wheelchair at the annual April in Paris ball a week ago at the Americana Hotel.

Pep Rally Fires Spirit

The blaze of fireworks, the clanging of cowbells, and the boom of the cannon hit the chill air as the Red Raider lit the bonfire to launch the Homecoming pep rally Friday night.

Members of today's starting line-up were greeted with cheers from hundreds of Raider fans carrying banners and balloons to give to the Tech team a hearty boost as they meet the Rice Owls in Jones Stadium.

Leete Jackson, president of the Red Raider Club, addressed the Ex-Students present and expressed optimism concerning today's contest.

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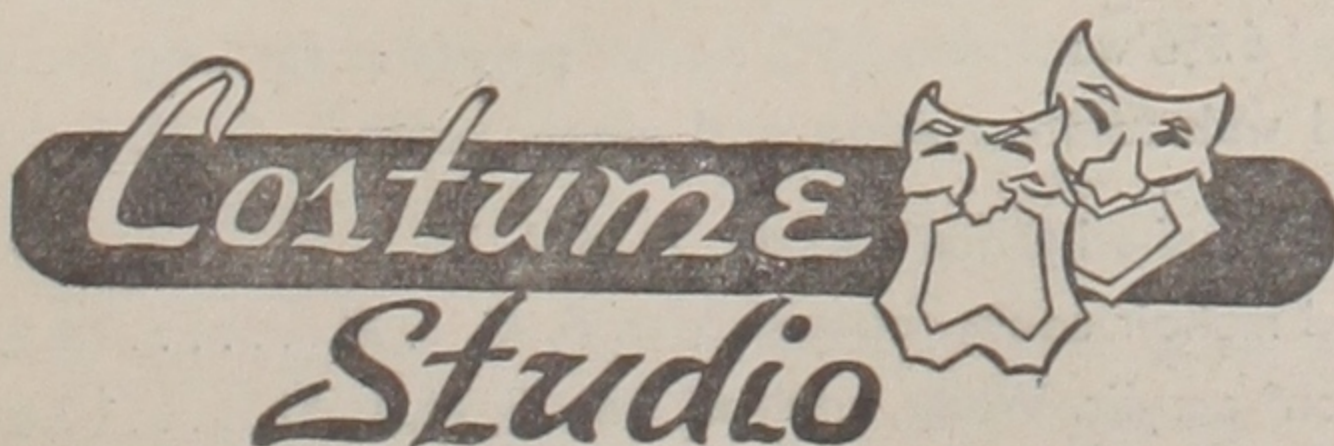
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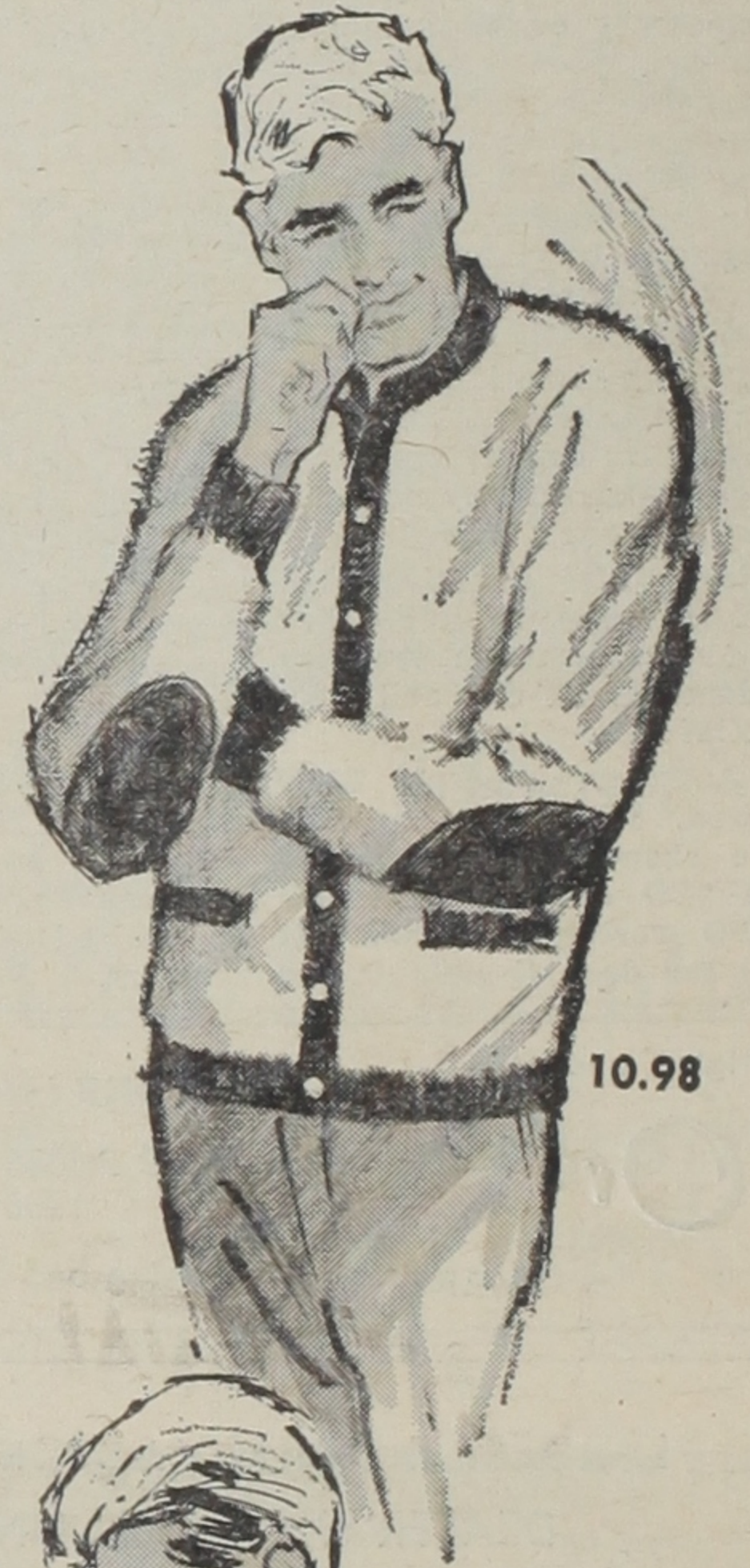
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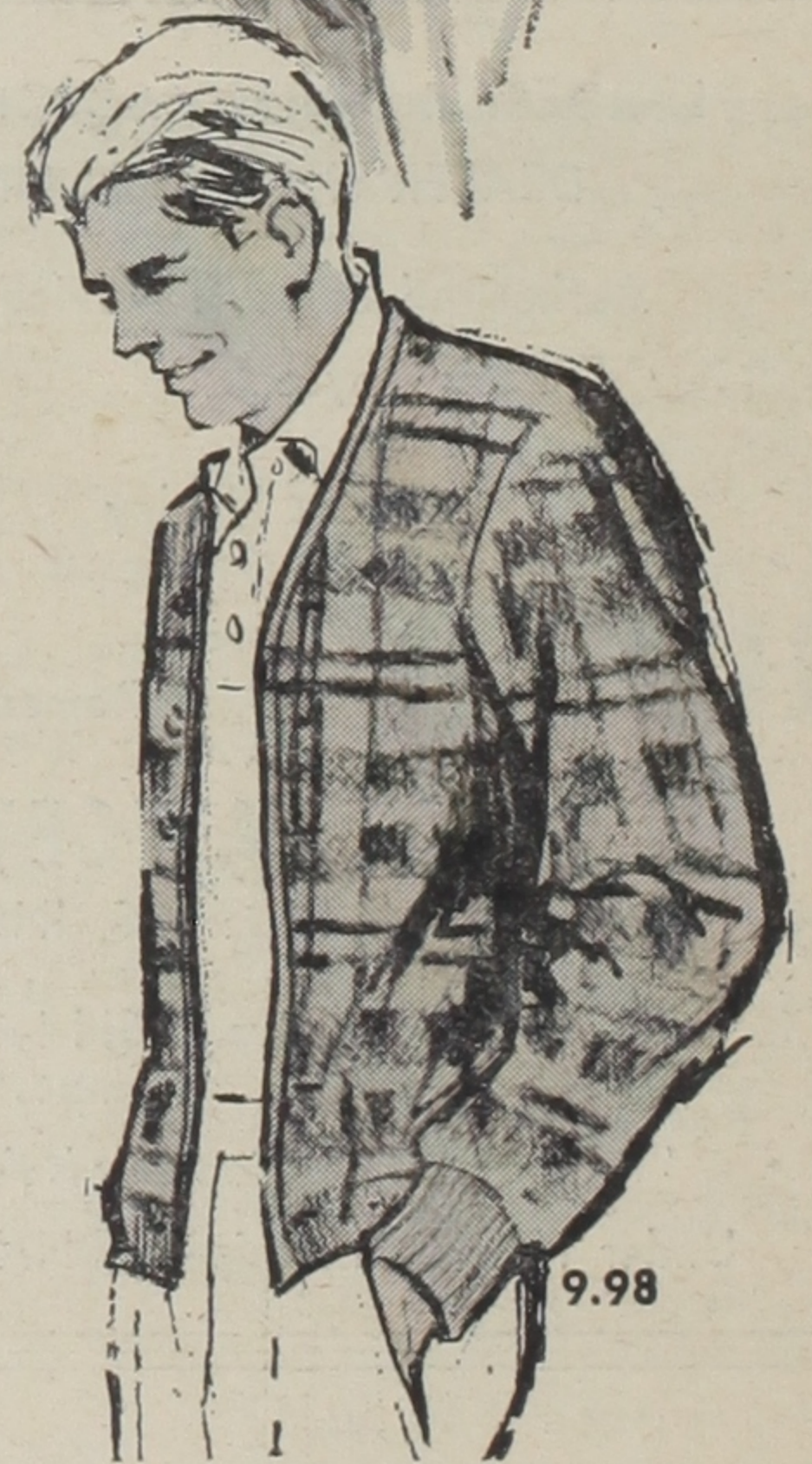
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Enlists German Shepherd

Force Adds 4 Legs, Nose

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

Prince went to work Tuesday night, adding a distinctive doggy flavor to the Traffic-Security department.

Prince is an 80 lb., large-boned, hard-muscled, 17-month-old German shepherd, which will be used to facilitate some of the Traffic-Security's night work.

The canine addition to the 20-man security setup places Tech in an elite group of universities, since very few schools use police dogs.

"As far as I know," said Bill Daniels, head of Traffic-Security, "the only places now using them are the University of Chicago — which has two — and the University of Arizona."

Will Patrol Dorms

According to Daniels, the main duties of the dog will be to patrol the areas around the girls dorms and aid in searching buildings at night.

"We have quite a few calls around here about prowlers and windowpeepers," Daniels said, "but the way most of the dorms are situated, with all the shrubbery and hiding places around them, it is hard for a patrolman on foot to find anyone."

"But a dog doesn't have that trouble," he continued, "because of his acute senses of smell, hearing and sight."

Prince officially went to work on campus Tuesday night, after finishing 14 weeks in training at the Lubbock K-9 Corps training school in Mackenzie Park.

Will Get Diploma

The big black and tan will receive his diploma from Sgt. Arlen Mason of the Lubbock Police Department in ceremonies at Jones Stadium Wednesday afternoon. At that time Prince will be put through his paces, demonstrating his obedience, wall scaling and attack techniques to the public.

"Prince is a very intelligent dog," praised Patrolman Verl Caldwell, Prince's handler, "in fact, the slowest and hardest part of his training period was training me to handle him effectively."

"He is very obedient and knows his work well," Caldwell continued, "but he is still very vicious and aggressive, and students should be warned to stay away from him."

As are most police dogs, Prince is taught to obey and listen only to his handler, and he will obey visual, voice and touch commands from Caldwell.

Rides In Special Car

During patrol work, Prince rides in a specially equipped squad car

with a platform in the back and a series of chain and leather leashes and leashes to protect him and anyone who may get in the car.

"However," said Caldwell, "it only takes a matter of seconds to unleash Prince and have him out of the car and ready for action."

The idea of bringing a dog on campus originated about two years ago, according to Daniels. Then, the Traffic-Security Department and administrators made a study of the use and effectiveness of police dogs before deciding to buy one.

"Once we knew what we wanted, it still took quite a while to find the right dog," reported Daniels. "We looked at about 35 to 40 dogs before finding this couple living on a farm near Lubbock who had a young German shepherd for sale; that was Prince."

Must Meet Standards

To qualify as a police dog, a shepherd has to meet certain high standards, Daniels pointed out. "He must have a good bone structure, have the right aggressive temperament and not be sensitive to loud noises, such as gunshots," he said.

Prince is officially owned and maintained by the college. The school pays for all upkeep on the dog, in addition to building a special kennel for Prince at Caldwell's home.

In explaining why Prince was brought on campus, Daniels emphasized that Prince "... is here to protect the students and not to keep them in check."

"We have a particularly rough situation with prowlers here," Daniels said, "since we are actually a city-within-a-city and are sur-

rounded by major thoroughfares which anyone may take into the campus.

Most Prowlers Not Techs

"Actually, most of the prowlers and windowpeepers we catch are not Tech students," he continued, "but they are people from the town. Therefore we need some way to cut down on the number of these offenses and keep these people off campus."

"If we just had to worry about students," he said, "there would probably be no need for a dog, but as it is, a dog also creates a psychological effect that discourages most prowlers."

TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

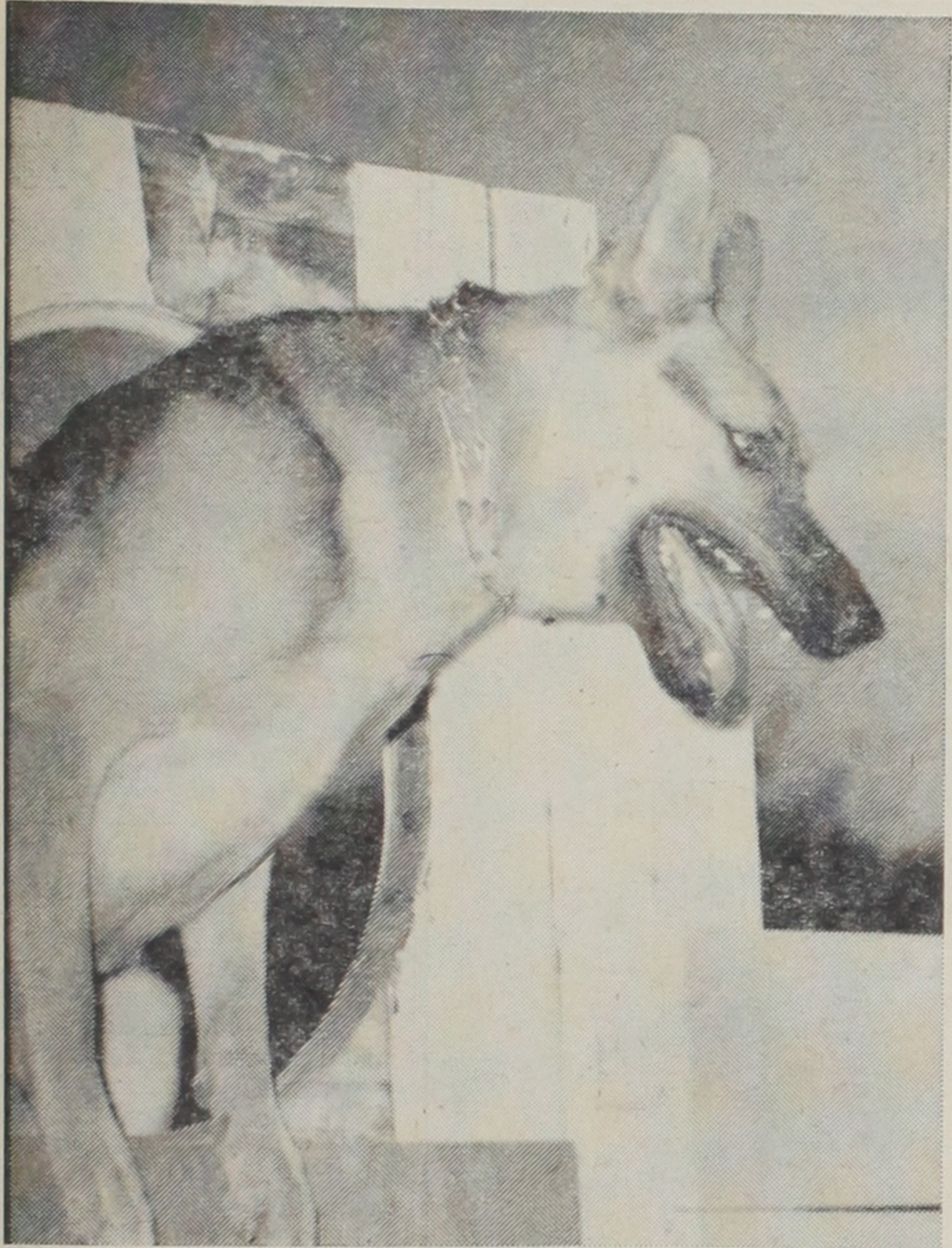
(ACP) — A group of students met to discuss 'Christianity, Morality and Sex' at Southern Methodist University.

THE SMU CAMPUS said discussion finally got around to love. "But," groaned one boy. "How do you know you're really in love? How can you be sure before it's too late?"

"Guesswork," answered one girl smugly, and she smiled.

TOT DROWNS IN POOL

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Lydia Beaman, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beaman, drowned Wednesday in the family swimming pool.



PRINCE COMING THROUGH — Prince, Traffic Security's newly-acquired German shepherd, is a handsome, but not always very charming canine with a special taste for prowlers, campus police claim. The dog went on duty with campus police Tuesday and will receive a diploma Wednesday for successful completion of police dog training. —Staff Photo



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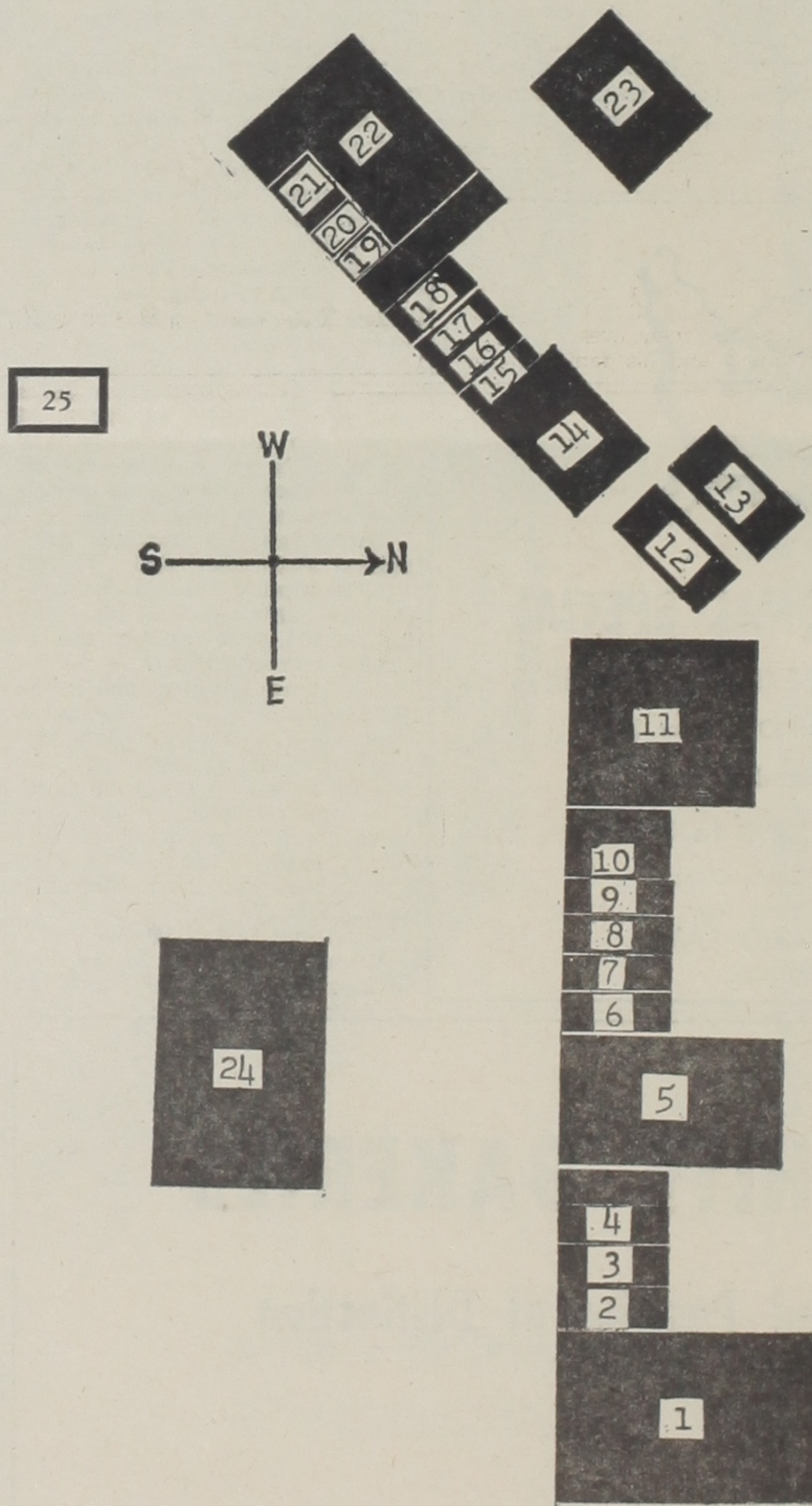
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Across from the Tech Stadium
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Pictures Tax On Friends

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's ordeals is trying to figure what to say when someone shows you snapshots of his near and dear ones.

No matter how well you know a fellow or how likeable he may be, sooner or later he will put the friendship to a strain by whipping out his wallet.

'Lemme show you a recent pitcher of my ball and chain and all our little leg irons,' he will say.

He thumbs through his credit cards, plucks out a color photo of his wife and kiddies, plants it in your perspiring palm and demands, 'Well, what do you think of them?'

Truth Would Hurt

Well, if you told him the truth he'd break your arm, for the first two things you think are: 'These couldn't be real people — they must be dressed up for Halloween,' and 'She looks like Lon Chaney in a fright wig, and the kids look like vultures.'

Liar that you must be, you stare at the snapshots as if struck dumb with the beauty of them all, then mumble in a voice husky with emotion:

'Gee, they really make the long voyage home worthwhile, don't they?'

No Humor, Please

The surest way to become a social outcast in these cases is to resort to humor. It is always out of place.

I recall one time at a cocktail party when a strange woman had been boring me with a collection of family photos, and I had run out of ready answers.

Guess Who?

'Bet you can't guess who this is,' she said coyly, holding up a faded snapshot.

'A refugee from the Johnstown flood?' I guessed wildly. The lady hardly hesitated a second. She reached up and calmly and slowly poured her martini over me. The photo was one of her made in her teens.

I felt rather silly standing there in the middle of a crowded room with a wet olive squarely atop my big square head.

Rose Breaks Long Silence On Daughter

NEW YORK (AP) — Long after facing the fact of mental retardation in her eldest daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy still finds it 'hard to talk about Rosemary.'

'I could not do it years ago,' the President's mother continued.

'But I want people to know it should be talked about. Not hidden-there is hope now.'

She spoke during an interview with the Columbia Broadcasting System and the New York Times at her Manhattan apartment this week.

Rosemary, 44, was the third of nine Kennedy children, born after the second son, John, who was to become President. She has been in an institution for the mentally retarded for about 20 years.

Mrs. Kennedy pointed out that Rosemary 'was followed by six other children. I say that to interest the audience because some people are fearful that, if they have one child mentally retarded, they will have others.'

'That is not very often the case.' Rosemary was slow in learning to crawl, walk, read, write, Mrs. Kennedy continued. The family sought help but 'there was very little help available, even for a family with our resources . . . at that time, nobody knew what about mental retardation, what steps could be taken,' she said.

Franz Kriwanek Recalls Horrors Of War

By GAYLE PLANT
Toreador Staff Writer

Most Americans cannot realize what the constant terror of war can do to a man's life, but Franz Kriwanek, assistant professor of applied arts at Tech, does know. His dramatic and unusual life is a result of World War II.

Kriwanek was born in Znojmo, Czechoslovakia and graduated from The School of Fine Arts in Vienna. However, his story unfolds around the signing of the Munich Pact. This pact allowed Germany to conquer Czechoslovakia without a fight.

Willing To Fight

"England and France sold us down the river," Kriwanek said. "We were willing to fight even for one week just to show the world that Czechoslovakia was not afraid."

After Germany captured Czechoslovakia Kriwanek was forced to join the German army. He was first used as an interpreter in Russia and then sent to North Africa to join General Rommel's corps. He was liberated when General Montgomery defeated the Desert Fox.

Kriwanek was then sent to England, but prisoners could not be kept there. He was transferred to a prisoner of war camp in Clarinda, Iowa.

"We had a good life in this camp," Kriwanek said. "I only wish the Allied prisoners in Germany had been treated half as well."

Co-Operative Camp

His camp was classified as co-operative, and there were no attempted breakouts in the 2½ years he was held. This camp once worked for two weeks to help save a flooded Iowa town.

Their reward was two bottles of beer a day for each man.

Kriwanek helped keep peace in this camp by acting as a counselor

for prisoners who had been deeply indoctrinated by the Nazi party, and also kept busy with his art work.

"I know that every one of the two or three thousand prisoners at Clarinda would have loved to have returned to the United States. We were just lucky."

After his release in 1945, Kriwanek joined his wife in Austria. He did not return to Czechoslo-

vakia because the Communist had taken over. However, he worked in the Czechoslovakian underground. He then had to leave hurriedly for Sweden, because he feared for his family's lives.

gave up hope that they might be allowed to return to the United States. This was not possible until Germany became an American ally. The Kriwaneks were saved from starvation by a friend, Walter Anderson, who sent care packages and hope from America.

Finally, in 1952, Anderson sent Kriwanek, his wife, and their two children tickets to come to America.

Felt At Home

"I knew America was the answer to all our dreams, and we love it here," revealed Mr. Kriwanek. "We felt really at home for the first time since the war."

Kriwanek returned to the same town where he had been a pris-

oner of war, but this time he came as a teacher.

The former commander of the Clarinda POW camp sent Kriwanek a letter to welcome him to the United States and to praise his art work. Franz Kriwanek had finally found a home.

People Are Nice

Kriwanek's talents are many, and his whole life revolves around art. He works primarily with painting and pottery and has had nine one-man exhibits in Europe and the United States. He also has mastered five languages.

"The people over here have always been nice to me. I even made friends with them while I was a prisoner."

Kriwanek believes in the creative ability of people — especially children. He tries to develop each student's imagination, because he believes that everything, including scientific achievement, must begin with imagination.

Receives Papers

"I am happy wherever I can work with art," Kriwanek said. "I love it so very much."

Today, every member of the Kriwanek family is a United States citizen. They received their citizenship papers in 1958.

That day made every hardship in Franz Kriwanek's life worthwhile.



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Linguistics Expert Teaches At Tech

By SAM GOODSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Whether you say, "Hello," "Bonjour," "Guten Tag," or "Buenos Dias," Dr. Karl Reuning will answer.

Reuning, internationally known linguistics expert, is teaching English as a foreign language and the history of English literature as a visiting professor this semester.

Born In Germany

Born in Germany, Reuning began his education in a German "gymnasium" where, at the age of nine, he studied Latin, French and Greek. After leaving the gymnasium Reuning enrolled in the University of Giessen in Germany,

where at the age of 22 he received his Ph.D.

Reuning points out that, although enrolled in a university, a European student does not necessarily have to remain at that school in order to fulfill his requirements. The student may go anywhere to study and has only to pass the final examination at the university in which he is enrolled.

Reuning studied in the Netherlands, Germany, England, Ireland, France and Switzerland, and then returned to Giessen to receive his degree.

"I came to the United States the first time in 1924," he said. During this first stay he taught at the University of Minnesota and

the University of Wisconsin. He returned to Germany to teach at the University of Breslau until 1931 when he was forced by the Nazis to seek a new post. Reuning then returned to the United States and began teaching German and seminars in linguistics at Swarthmore in Pennsylvania. He remained there for 25 years.

'Retired' At 68

"I was fired because of age (68 years!) in 1956," he commented. But instead of retiring, Reuning has continued his teaching as a visiting professor in the United States. Last year he and his wife took a trip around the world and visited many countries in which he was particularly interested because of linguistics.

Reuning has been in all the European countries except Sweden, Norway, Russia and Romania, and all the states except Oregon, Washington, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Alaska. And of all these places visited, Hawaii is his favorite. He speaks French, English, Ger-

man, and Spanish fluently, and has studied Latin, Greek, Arabic, Sanskrit, Modern Greek and Hebrew.

When asked what he thought of the United States as compared to Europe, Dr. Reuning explained that since he considers himself an American, he took the opportunity of looking at America from an unprejudiced point of view last year on his trip around the world.

Dignity Impressive

He said what really made an impression on him was the dignity of the average man in America and our concern for the individual. He explained that in Europe the good of the country is considered above all and the common man must provide for himself.

In comparing American and European students, Dr. Reuning said that European students are smarter and more advanced not because they are more intelligent than Americans, but because American students are not exposed to equal knowledge.

Soviet Space Sweethearts Will Marry

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —The Hungarian news agency, MTI, said Thursday Valentina Tereshkova, 26, the first woman in space, will marry Andrian Nikolayev, 34, the third Soviet man in space, in Moscow soon. The agency's Moscow correspondent wrote:

"The wedding is to take place probably Saturday, Nov 2, in one of Moscow's registrar offices."

Rumors that they planned to wed have circulated ever since last June.

STUDENT OFFICERS QUIT

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) — Student officers at Prairie View A&M said today they are resigning because of what they called discriminatory policies of the Negro school's administration.

Special Welcome To Tech Men to visit the WEST TEXAS ATHLETIC CLUB

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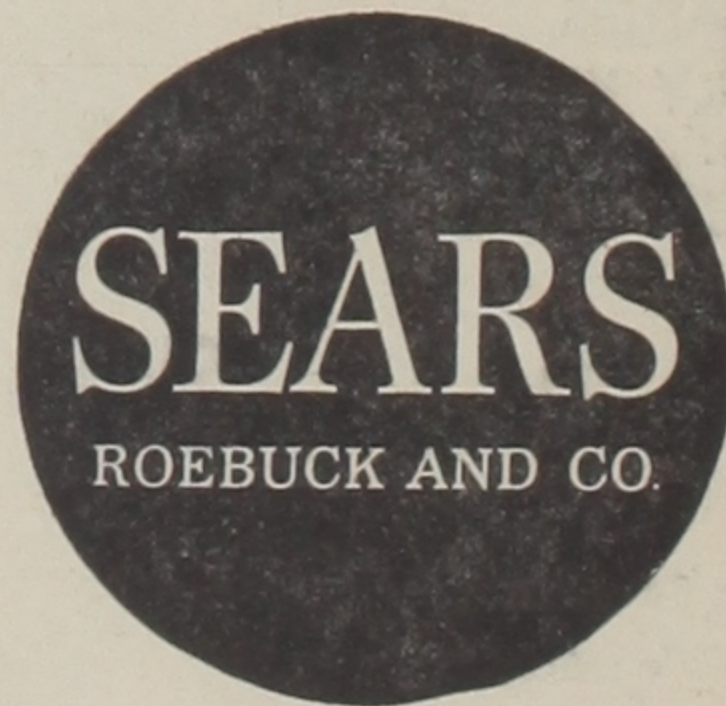
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Memories Measure Of Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Every man's life is measured by his memories.

They are his mental Baedeker, the fadeless guidebook of the mind. Memories also are the lasting fingerprints of the soul. No two people, no matter how deeply shared their lives, ever have quite the same set. We are born individual, and as we age our memories accent that individuality.

Keep Us Mutual

But they also help keep us mutual. And you've passed a lot of milestones yourself if you can remember when—

Dad first let you drink from the nozzle of the garden hose as he watered the lawn—and it had the most wonderful flavor in the world.

White collar workers earned more than blue collar workers.

The wealthiest guy in the block was the kid with the most marbles.

The worst fate that could befall you was to be picked last when the gang was choosing up sides to play a game of scrub football.

Patient Listeners

Voters would listen patiently for two hours in the hot sun while a politician orated on the benefits of the protective tariff.

When you wanted to plant a garden, you wrote to your congressman and asked for free seeds.

Girls thought curls were a blessing and freckles a disaster. Only farm girls had a tan; mothers of city girls never let their daughters venture out bareheaded in the summer for fear this would ruin their complexion.

Every young lady could play a musical instrument—even if it was only the tambourine.

Cream Measures Cold

You could tell how cold it was in winter by how far the frozen cream stuck out of the bottle the milkman left at the front door.

Only rich families had oranges except at Christmas — or when one of the children had to take castor oil.

A specialist was a doctor who charged \$3 for an office visit.

Nothing in a five-and-ten store cost more than a dime.

Cheers - Hic!

NEW YORK (P) — A mid-Manhattan restaurant began serving free champagne Monday instead of water because of the city's water shortage.

Along with the sparkling brew in the water glasses, the cafe gave customers notes saying:

"With apologies of the management, during the water shortage, champagne will serve as a substitute. Please bear with us."

Manager Ronnie Drinkhouse said he would continue the policy until it rains enough to end the drought.

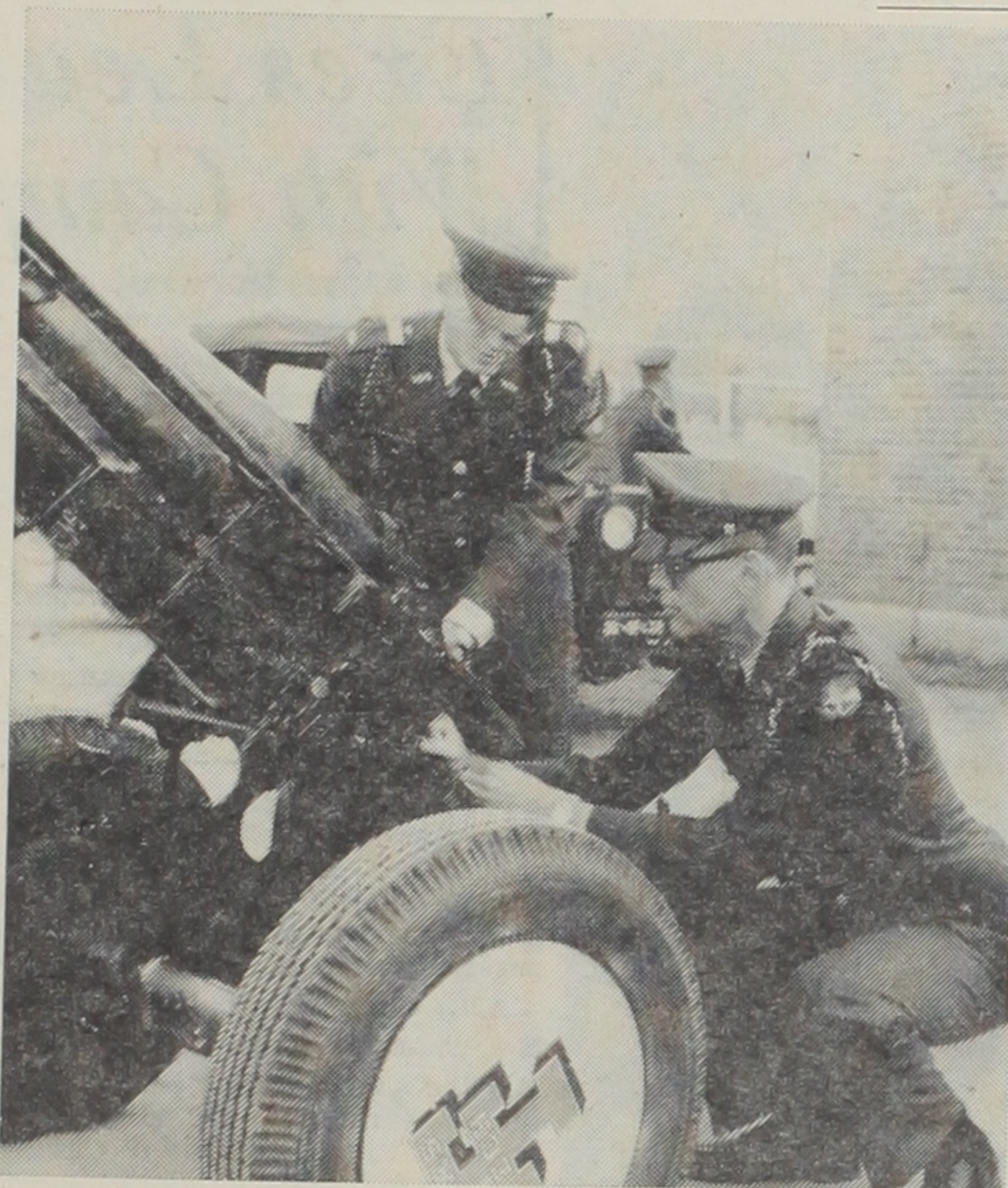
Nathan Curry Moving Here

CISCO (AP) — Mrs. F. P. Curry and her son, Nathan, 18, who was cleared recently of a murder charge, have sold the family home here and are moving to Lubbock, their lawyer, John Watts, said.

Mrs. Linda Townsend, Nathan's sister, lives at Lubbock.

Nathan hopes to obtain a job at Lubbock and take correspondence courses the rest of this semester, Watts said. His intention is to enroll at midterm in Lubbock High School.

Curry was acquitted Oct. 19 in the beating-stabbing death of Mrs. Florence Hussey, 53, a Cisco church secretary, in June 1961.



PRIMIN' UP — Ready for the ROTC howitzer in the game today are a couple of cadets, T. A. Cox, Amarillo senior, and Art Schaerdel, Richardson sophomore. Besides being a halftime "noise-maker," the boom from the howitzer means a score for the Red Raiders. —Staff Photo

U. S. Student Released From German Prison

SEPULVEDA, Calif. (AP) — A young university student, who spent 21 months as an inmate in East German prisons, was home Monday and says he wouldn't recommend "anyone getting himself arrested" in East Berlin.

Robert F. Mann, 20, was released last Wednesday from Brandenburg Prison in East Germany, and re-joined his family Sunday at Los Angeles International Airport.

His mother, Mrs. Charles W. Mann, had a fresh apple pie waiting for him at home.

Mann, speaking of his experiences, said:

"My conscience doesn't bother me. I don't feel that I've done anything wrong. I don't regret it at all. I said this in court and during my interrogations."

He also said: "It's great to be home." Mann was arrested Jan. 22, 1962, and sentenced on July 14 of the same year. He was convicted on a charge that he tried to help an East German student escape into West Berlin.

Mann was then a student at the Stuttgart campus of Stanford University. He said he had gone to Berlin to improve his German speaking and had met some West Berlin students who were trying to help East Berlin students cross the border.

"I thought it was a worthwhile thing to do," Mann said, "so I offered my services."

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Blast From Howitzer Welcome Sound Here

A mighty blast reverberates throughout Jones Stadium and Tech fans know that the Red Raiders have crossed the goal line.

The welcome (though lately seldom heard) sound comes from a 75mm howitzer located at the south end of the playing field. Attended by a group from the Tyrian Rifles — the Army ROTC drill team — the cannon has become a part of the Tech tradition.

Bought in the winter of 1959, the cannon has been fired at all home and most road football games since then. This year, the big gun is also fired during pep rallies between band numbers and yells lead by the cheerleaders.

At each game, four members of the drill team are present. Two upperclassmen load and fire the

and two Tyrian pledges act as honor guards.

The howitzer, originally designed as a weapon to be packed on the back of a mule team, fires a mixture of black powder and dynamite packed in cardboard and set off by a 30-30 primer.

Shells for the gun are manufactured by members of Tyrians. The dynamite used was donated to the group several years ago and the black powder is bought with dues paid by drill team members.

When the cannon is taken to out-of-town games, Tyrian team members pay transportation costs.

Thus far this year, slightly over 13 pounds of dynamite and over six pounds of black powder have gone through the howitzer in efforts to help boost Tech spirit.

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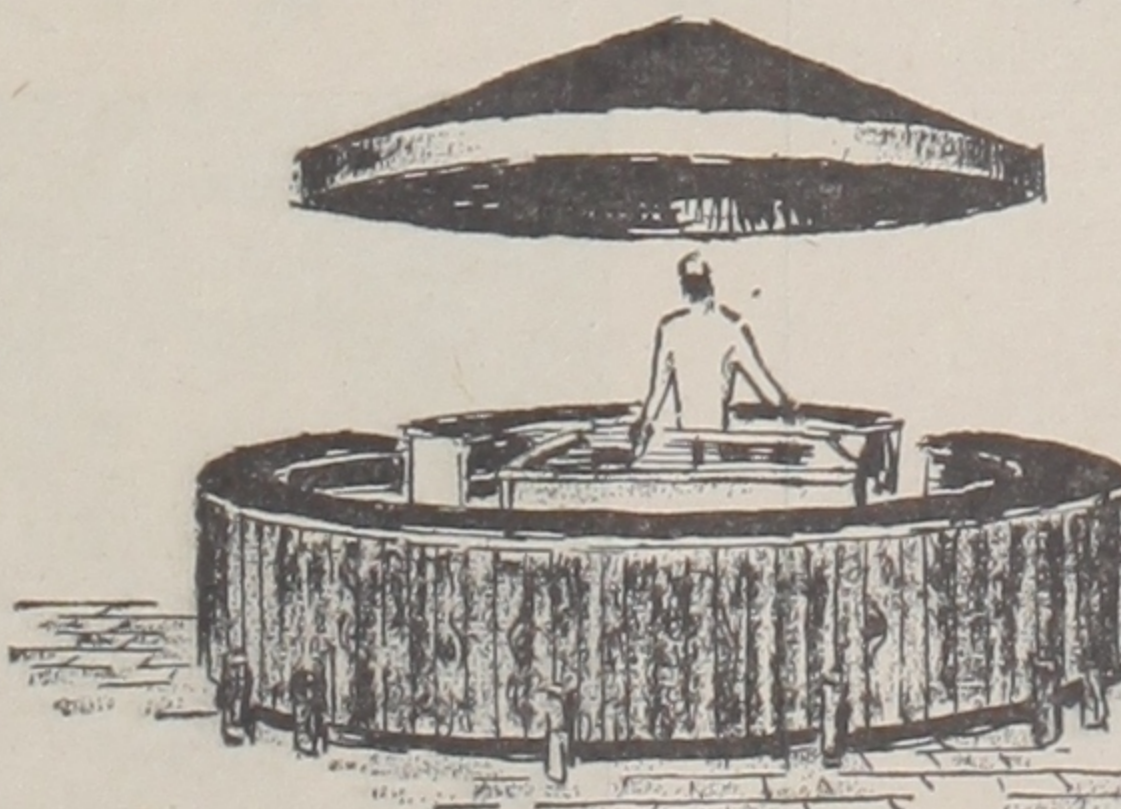
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HOMECOMING BOUTONNIERE FOR WILL—Linda Holt, Pampa freshman, and Wanda Barnhill, Turkey freshman, "dress up" the Will Rogers statue for Homecoming 1963. The girls use one of the beautiful chrysanthemums which add "spot color" to the campus for Tech students and exes. —Staff Photo

Exes Leave Marks With Campus Gifts

By **GAYLE HOPKINS**
Toreador Staff Writer

As Exes return to their "old stompin'" grounds during Homecoming 1963 they'll be practically surrounded by tangible mementoes of their college years — gifts left behind by their graduating class.

Every year departing seniors leave a gift to Tech in appreciation and in hopes of being remembered.

Previous class gifts have varied from sidewalks to library books.

According to James G. Allen, dean of student life, many of the first gifts were much needed campus improvements.

Allen can remember when Tech had no sidewalks or curbing. He said the administration encouraged the senior class of 1939 to start a sidewalk around Memorial Circle as a gift in hopes the college would take up the project and complete it.

The students participating in this project have their names in the sidewalk. In retrospect, Dean Allen said, "I believe the students in the class printed their names in the cement themselves."

The first lights on the Tech campus, around Memorial Circle and on the boulevard leading into the campus, were gifts from the senior classes of 1939 and 1940, respectively. Lights in front of the Tech Union were donated by the 1953 class.

Other gifts include U.S. government bonds to buy building markers and as donations to the Tech Union building fund; oil paintings and bronze plaques of previous Tech presidents; and showcases for the museum.

The Double T bench, the victory bells, the chimes in the tower of

the Ad Bldg, and the Double T electric sign on Jones Stadium are among class gifts which have a special meaning for every student.

Four Begin Fake Space Flight Tests

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four Air Force men will start a simulated space flight Monday that scientists say will duplicate conditions expected aboard the Gemini and Apollo space flights.

The test is to be conducted by the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio.

The four men are to spend 30 days at a simulated altitude of 27,500 feet breathing pure oxygen. It is to be the longest known exposure to pure oxygen at the reduced air pressure of extreme altitude.

The school at Brooks Air Force Base has been conducting experiments like this one since 1954. The record stay at this simulated latitude now is 14 days, set by four other airmen last year.

The airmen are volunteers from the Air Force Training Center at Lackland Air Force Base. All are single and high school graduates. Six have been selected and four will be chosen finally for the "flight."

The four young men who step into the cabin will be selected just before the test starts. The other two will stay outside the cabin so doctors can compare the physical reactions to those of the men inside.

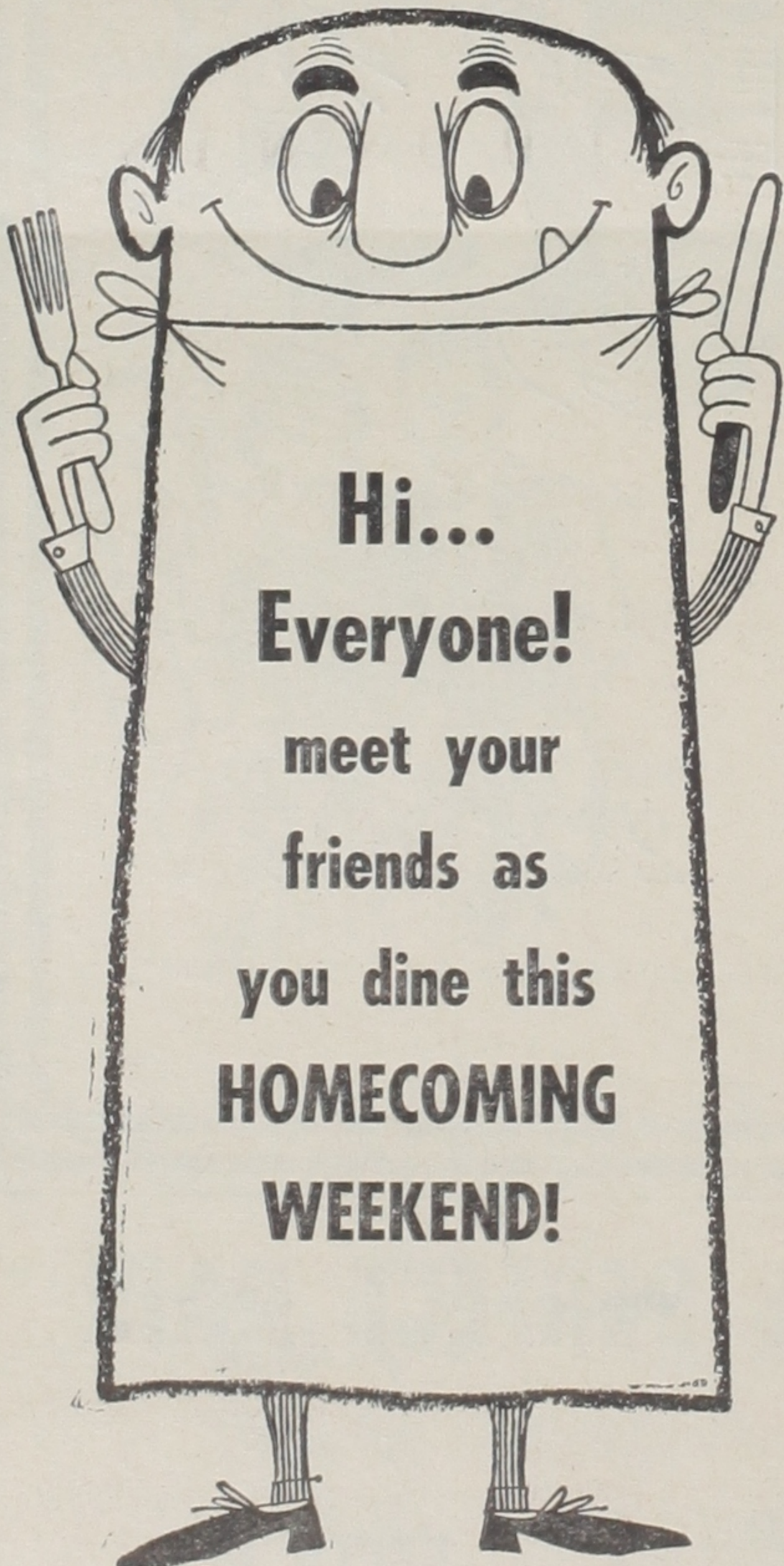
Prayer Gets Paper Response -- All Wet!

BOONVILLE, Mo. (P) — For several weeks, E. J. Melton's Cooper County Record carried a prayer for rain in a banner line above the front-page masthead.

"Almighty God," it said, "we confess our sins, we ask forgiveness, we pray for rain."

A little over a week ago Boonville had more than half an inch of rain and in the current issue of the weekly, Melton said the printing of the rain prayer will be discontinued next week.

**UMMMM...GOODIES!
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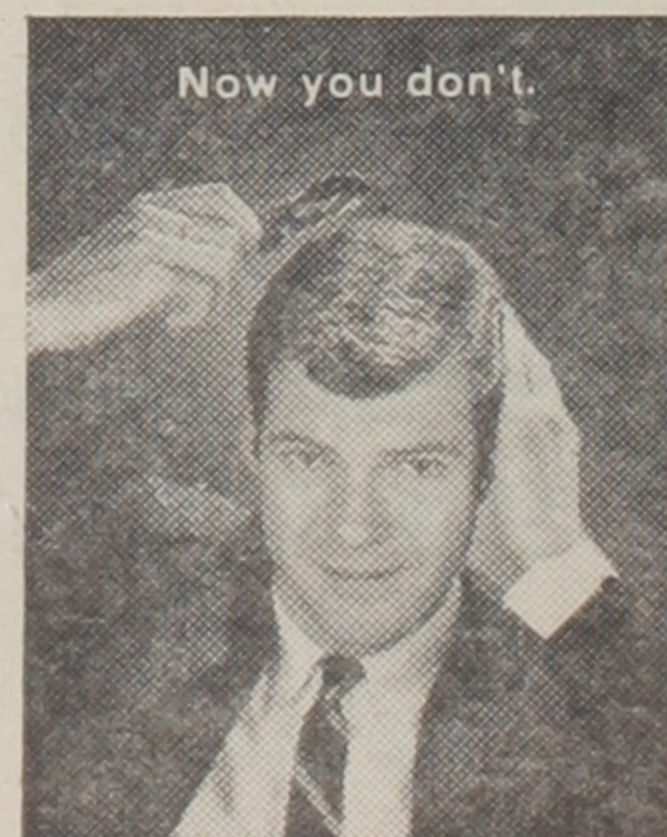
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Disillusioned 'Turncoat' Family Leaves Red China

HONG KONG (P) — Wrapped up in the slight figure of a bewildered young man is the story of a generation caught in a world of hot and cold war.

It is a story of a youth who thought he had found the answer and discovered that his answer was wrong. Today he has no dreams, no illusions, not even an "ism" to cling to.

He was born the same year as the great world depression. He was 11 when the Nazis invaded his country. He was a teenager when World War II ended.

He went to the U.S. and fought for the U.S., tried to be an American and failed. He found frustration, he turned to communism and found hopelessness.

Albert Belhomme, 34, is described as a "turncoat." He was one of a small group of Americans captured in Korea who refused to be repatriated.

He wound up 13 years later in a tiny one-room flat in a run-down hotel in Hong Kong, with his Chinese wife and three children, living on handouts of the Red Cross and the Salvation Army and waiting to be sent to his native land, Belgium.

"I felt myself a sort of idealist," he said. "I had faith in people. A lot of that has been destroyed. I have not really lost faith in people but I know now that power is the most corrupting thing in society. I am going to stay away from all political parties from now on. There is no future in it for me."

"I tried to get a job," he said, "but there were obstacles because I was not a citizen, so I took out first papers. Then I heard that

you could become a citizen more quickly if you were in the Army, so I joined."

He had been with a forward artillery observer section deep inside North Korea. He and 11 buddies were captured, disarmed and held in a ditch until the action was over. Then they were taken north with about 1,000 prisoners, a three-week march which ended Christmas Eve in what the prisoners came to call "Death Valley" because so many died there. They remained a month and then were taken to a prisoner camp.

Belhomme refused repatriation in a prisoners exchange. He had been a prisoner almost three years. The thinking-over period failed to change his mind because he felt he already had gone beyond the point of no return. He had only two choices: Home or China.

They took him to Shansi Province where he was taught some basic Chinese and given more political indoctrination. He worked in a floor mill as an electrician.

In 1956 he married Hsiu Ying and then came the children, Billy, Ricky and Leon. But he felt the pressure of the Communist state. Nobody was free to move, free to speak.

Last Aug. 30, he came out of China with his family, "sick and tired of the place."

"The life, the industry, the farms and all the rest did not agree with what I had read . . . The people were apathetic, although active resistance was out of the question. I had been of the opinion that people are basically good and, given a chance, could make a go of Communism. But it was proven to me that it isn't possible.



EX-STUDENT PREXY — Current president of Tech's Ex-Student Assn. is Earl Fuson, Dallas. Fuson graduated from Tech in 1932, and is now southwest divisional sales manager of the William Wallace Co., Metalbestos Div. His older daughter, Sara Nancy, is a student at Tech. Fuson is also director of the West Texas Golf Assn., associate director of the Red Raider Club and director of the Tech loyalty fund.

—Staff Photo

AGGIES HOST BREAKFAST

A dutch-treat breakfast will be given for all aggies and ex-aggies at 7 a. m. Saturday in the Beef Pavillion, according to Garland Weeks, Wichita Falls senior.

Baylor To Integrate

WACO (P) — The Baylor University board of directors voted Friday to integrate the Southern Baptist institutions, but announced no specific date.

The board said it approved a majority report of a committee named a year ago which said that "neither race nor color be a factor to be considered in the admission of qualified students."

A statement said the vote to desegregate was not unanimous.

Baylor, a member of the Southwest Conference, is owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is Texas' oldest university.

Hilton E. Howell, chairman of the board, issued this statement:

"Consideration of the motion began with a prayer for divine guidance. The action of the Baylor University board of trustees was taken after full and free discussion.

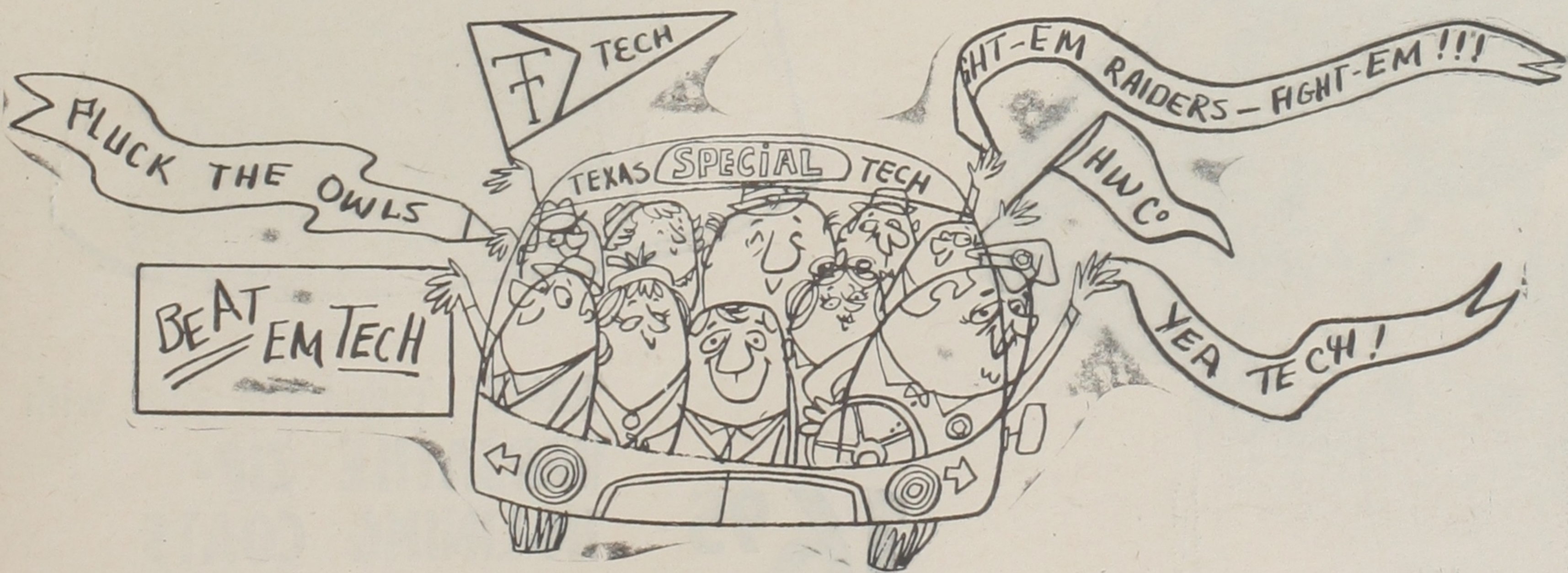
"While the final vote of the board adopting a new policy was not unanimous, the decision was reached by amiable discussion and democratic procedure."

President Abner B. McCall said in a statement:

"University officials will devise a procedure to put the new policy in effect, and anticipate complete cooperation of the students and faculty.

"I feel confident that this will be done with little or no disruption of the educational program of the university."

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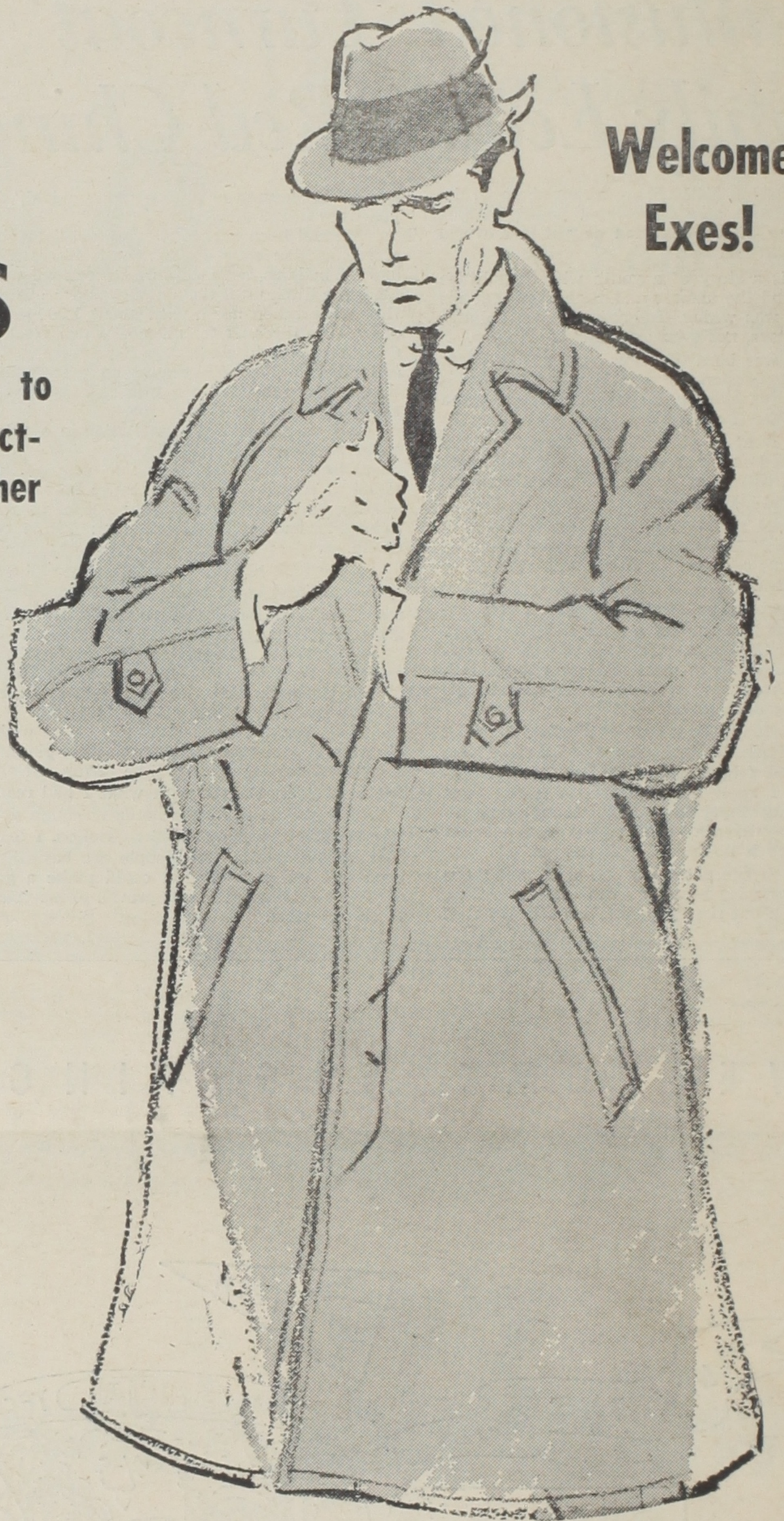
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Tech Meets
Rice Owls
In Annual
Homecoming
Skirmish

—page 2

SECTION TWO

THE DAILY FORLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Spickard
Discovers
Topsy-Turvy
Southwest
Conference

—page 8

Vol. 39

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, November 2, 1963

No. 35



HOMECOMING ISSUE
SPORTS SECTION

Raiders Challenge Owls Today

By DON FORESTER
Toreador Sports Writer

When Neely and company come to town,
Will they find the Raiders up or down?
Will McReynolds and Piper romp and play,
Or will the rebounding Techsans spoil the day?

King has drilled his charges long and hard,
A scoring punch they have found.
Now all the Raiders have to do
Is pass that ball around.

On Homecoming Day the Raiders will play
Like they have never played before.
And so for the hapless Owls of Rice,
It's "Katy bar the door."

It could be a rough afternoon for low-flying airplanes, re-routed seagulls, and the Rice Owl secondary.

From all indications, when Texas Tech's rotating signal callers plant their feet and engage Rice's boy-genius, Walter McReynolds, in an aerial duel, Jones Stadium will be converted into a small scale Cape Canaveral.

Coach J T King's rebounding Red Raiders are determined to shake off the losing habit and terminate the defeat skein which has plagued them for the past two Homecomings.

Not since the Raiders defeated SMU by a score of 28 to 7 in 1960 have the Techsans been able to eke out a victory over a Homecoming opponent.

Coach Jess Neely brings a highly rated ball club into this afternoon's skirmish; a team that has lost only two outings during the current campaign. Featured in the Owl's repertoire of gridiron weapons is the potent passing attack of junior quarterback McReynolds, the staunch defensive play of redshirt-end Stanley McDonald, and the bone-crushing runs of fullback Paul Piper.

The name McDonald brings back memories of when the speedy flanker was a two time all-stater and captain of the mythological Katy Tigers, one time powerhouse of class A high school football.

McReynolds, of Galveston's Ball High, was the 4A all-state quarterback in 1961. There is an old story, almost a legend, told about McReynolds when he was the man-under for the Golden Tornados.

The story goes that McReynolds, who at the time had aspirations of becoming a surgeon, refused to participate in contact work for fear he might injure his hands. During drills, while his teammates were panting through sweltering Gulf Coast scrimmages, he remained on the sidelines drawing plays on a blackboard.

It is uncertain whether or not those delicate hands will ever make McReynolds a surgeon of medical renown, but there is little doubt that they have made him one of the top quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference.

Piper needs little introduction to Tech fans, for the hard-running junior power-back played havoc with the Red Raider defensive line last season in Houston. The Tennessee flash, whose hard-nose running tactics have made him one of the most effective ball carriers in the conference, is making a determined bid to cope the league's rushing title this year.

The Raiders, far from being undermanned themselves, will no doubt counter the Rice attack with the sensational passing of quarterbacks James Ellis and Ben Elledge to all-everything David Parks. On hand to back up the passing game and pose a threat of their own, will be Tech's flashy sophomore halfbacks, Donny Anderson, Billy Weise and Johnny Agan.

Passing promises to be a key factor in today's contest. Both teams can be expected to rely heavily on the airplanes to compile needed yardage, although either eleven might resort to their ground game.

Red Raider Runners Making Strong Conference Title Bid

Texas Tech's cross country runners are participating in Southwest Conference competition for the first time this year, and are already making a name for themselves.

Coach Don Sparks expects to finish in the top division, behind only Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Texas.

The running Raiders won their first two meets, downing Texas A&M and Abilene Christian College by wide margins.

Last Saturday at Dallas the Mustangs of SMU barely edged Tech out in a tight duel. Raider runners finished second and fifth, as Ronnie Davis of Brownwood grabbed a close second and Bill Meador of St. Jo was the fifth man across the line.

SMU won the four-way meet by eight

points. Other schools participating were Tech, North Texas and Arlington State.

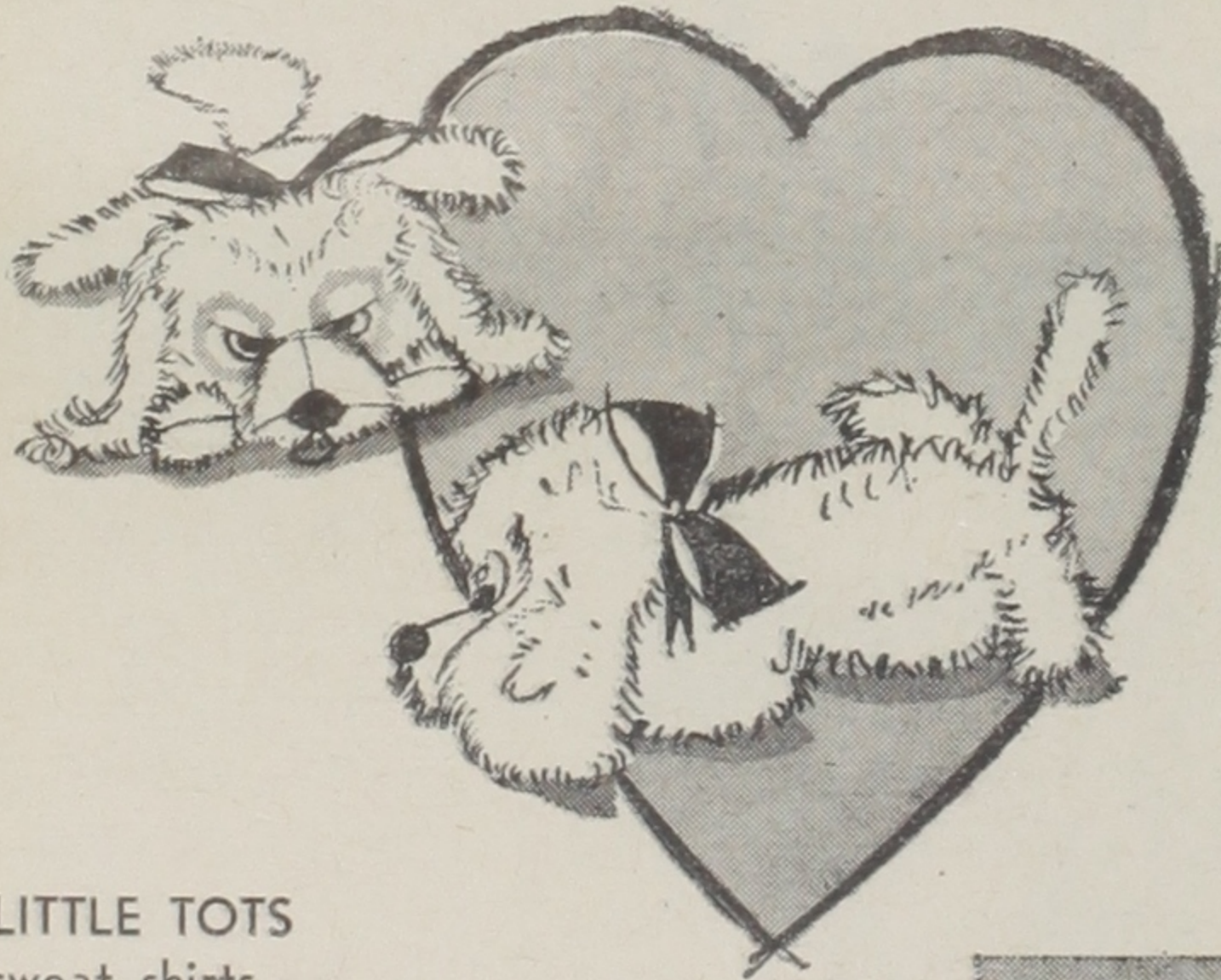
"I am real proud of them—they're doing a good job. I think they stand a good chance of placing in the top division, and that's their goal. This would be good for Tech in its first year of competition," Sparks said.

The Raider runners have three more meets, including one with Rice today, before the SWC meet at Fayetteville Nov. 18.

Of the team made up of Meador, Davis, Delbert Spencer of Seminole, Jerry Brock of Ft. Worth, David Turnrod of Dallas and Scott Wood of Stockton, Calif., only one senior will be lost to graduation — Meador.

Because of this, Sparks considers the outlook good for next year.

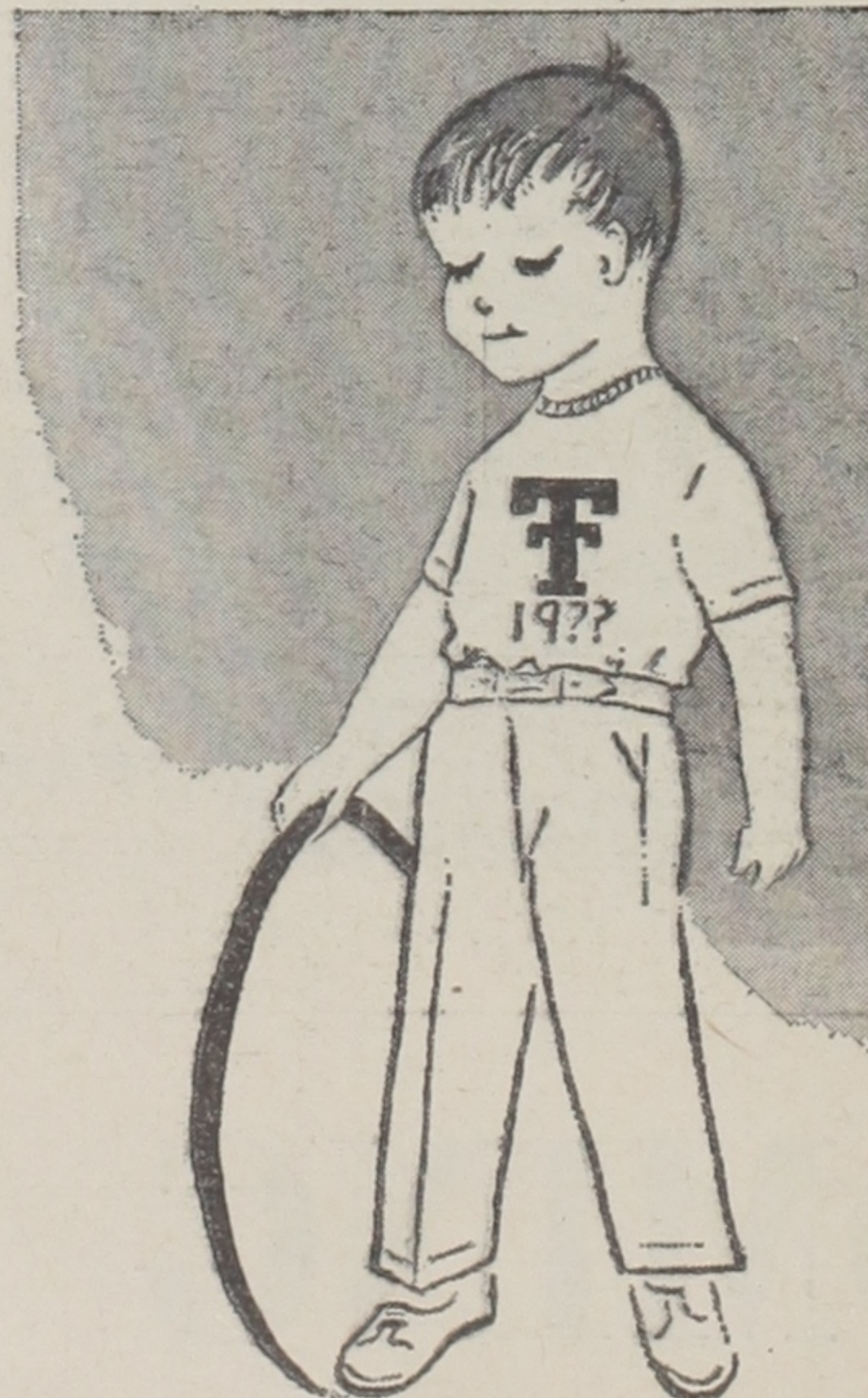
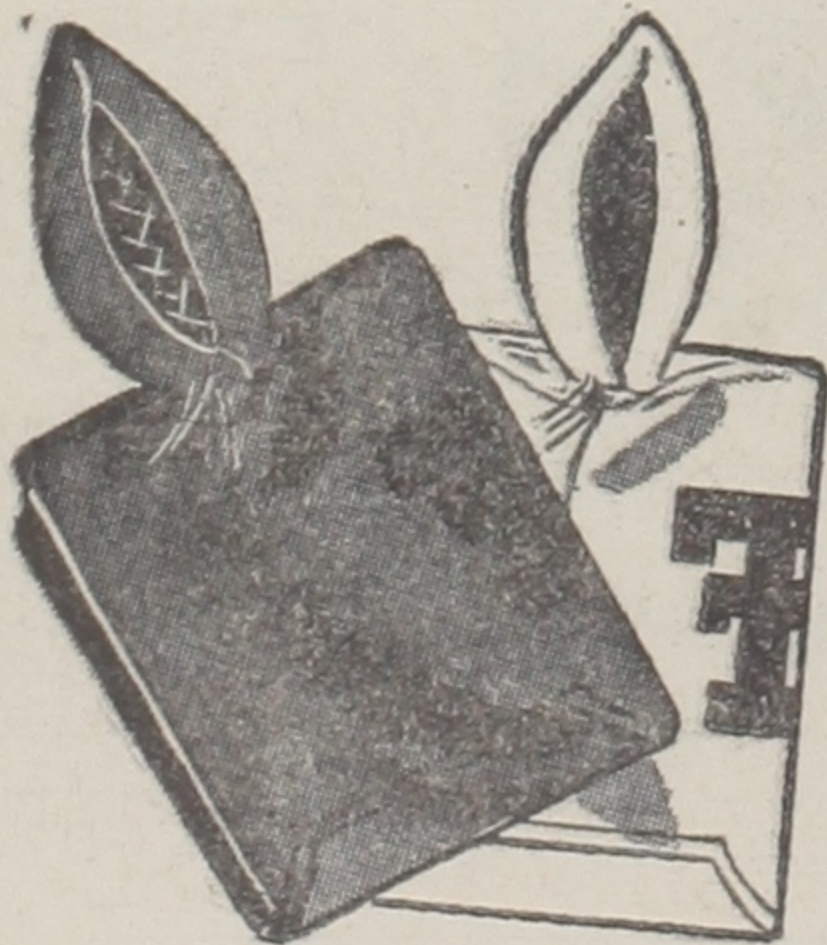
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Sparks Finds Training 'Full Time'

By PAM BEST
Toreador Sports Writer

Keeping the Red Raider football team in top physical condition and rehabilitating the injured athletes provides a full-time job for Don Sparks, trainer of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

"The trainer's job is to keep the team in good physical condition. His main concerns are the prevention and treatment of injuries on the gridiron or, if seriousness requires, referring players to the team physician, Dr. Wallace Hess," Sparks said.

A firm believer in active treat-

ment, Sparks uses the facilities of his new training room to treat injuries ranging from a minor hangnail to a major injury resulting in surgery. Sparks planned the layout of the new training room which has been in use since the 1960 season.

"Our own pharmacy means expediency in training the boys, and the doctors can write prescriptions, send them to me and I can dispense them," Sparks explained. "Of course, I don't mix anything," he added. "It's already prepared."

The training room actually has three rooms—a bandaging and taping room, treatment room and a

steam and whirlpool room. There is also additional storage space for the miles of tape and other necessary equipment Sparks uses.

Before each practice session and game the Tech gridders report to the taping room where Sparks and his two assistants tape their ankles. Some of the boys need special attention to knees, ankles, elbows and shoulders. The treatment room houses half a dozen tables and includes an exercise area. In the exercise area, knee and ankle strengtheners, wrist rollers, head harness, a stationary bicycle and a set of weights are used for the rehabilitation of the injured gridder.

Other equipment available to the players includes an ultra-sound machine, which produces high-frequency sound waves to sedate newly injured muscles or stimulate muscles toward recovery from an old injury. A "hydrocollator" provides moist, sponge-filled heat pads, and a diathermy muscle stimulator is available.

All of this equipment aids Sparks in preventing and rehabilitating injuries.

"Lots of people don't understand that working with the athlete is different, from working with the average person. You are working with a well-coordinated body that

is more receptive to treatment because it was in better than average shape to start with.

"The mental aspect is also a decisive factor. The player is mentally high because he wants to play the next week; therefore he wants to recover and will work diligently to overcome his injury," Sparks said.

"Injuries seem to run in cycles," Sparks said. "Last year we had 8 knee operations—one of the hardest injuries to contend with. This year we've had several shoulder separations."

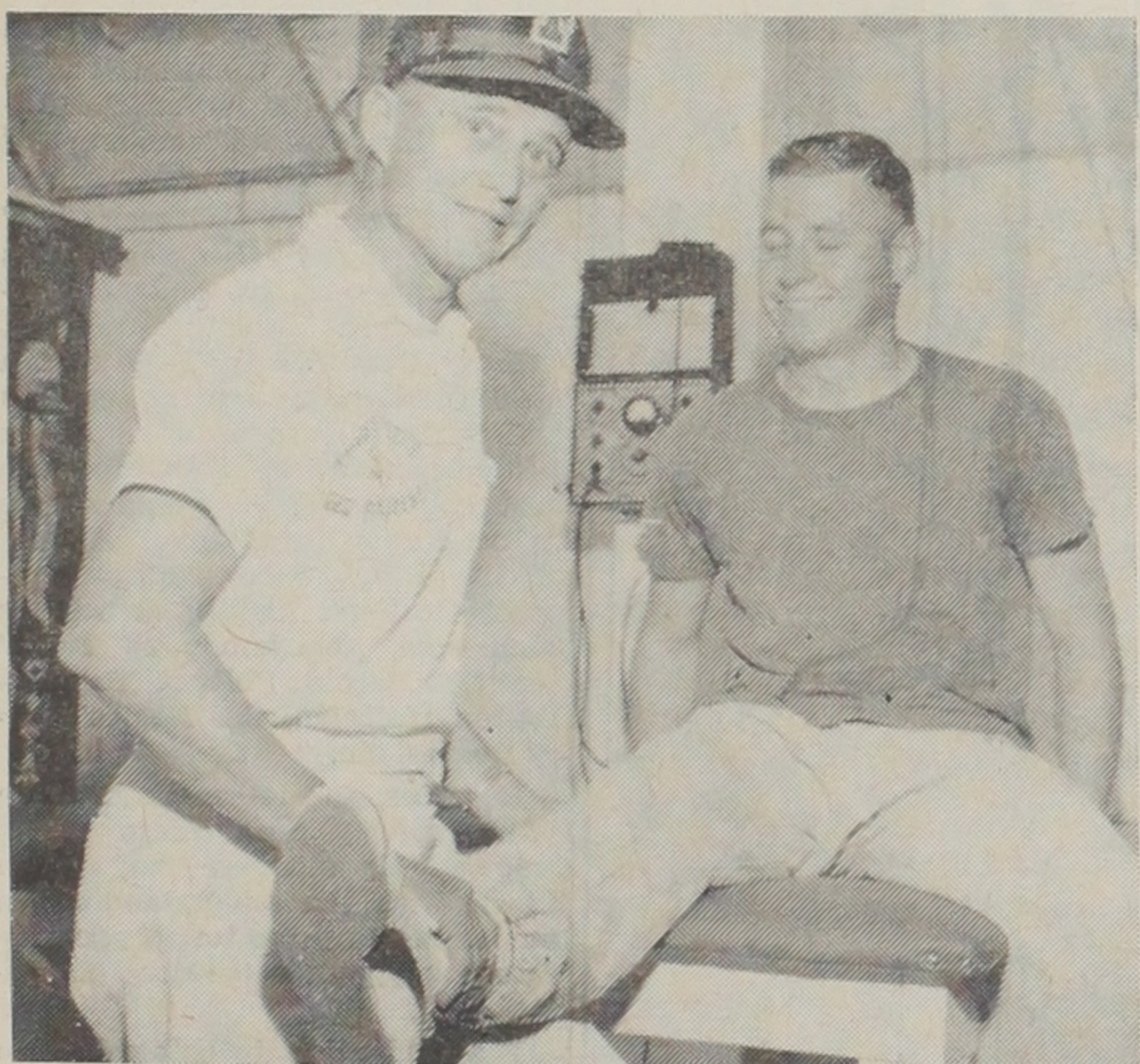
The day of the game finds Sparks spending most of his time taping the players. After a brisk walk

from 8:30 to 9 a.m. he begins the taping process, continuing until 10 a.m. when the gridders have a pre-game brunch. After the brunch, Sparks continues taping almost up to game time.

"Sometimes I just barely get the boys ready for the opening kickoff," he laughed. "Figure it out—I use 1½ cases of tape, 20 cans to a case, 12 rolls in each can and 10 yards on each roll."

That's 3,600 yards of tape!

Sparks was signed by Tech late in the summer of 1958 after coaching the track team at Little Rock Central High in Arkansas to four state titles and completing one season at the University of Tulsa.



BUSY AGAIN — Don Sparks, Texas Tech trainer, is at work again in his training room at the Athletic Office. Sparks finds his trainer's job a full time occupation. —Staff Photo

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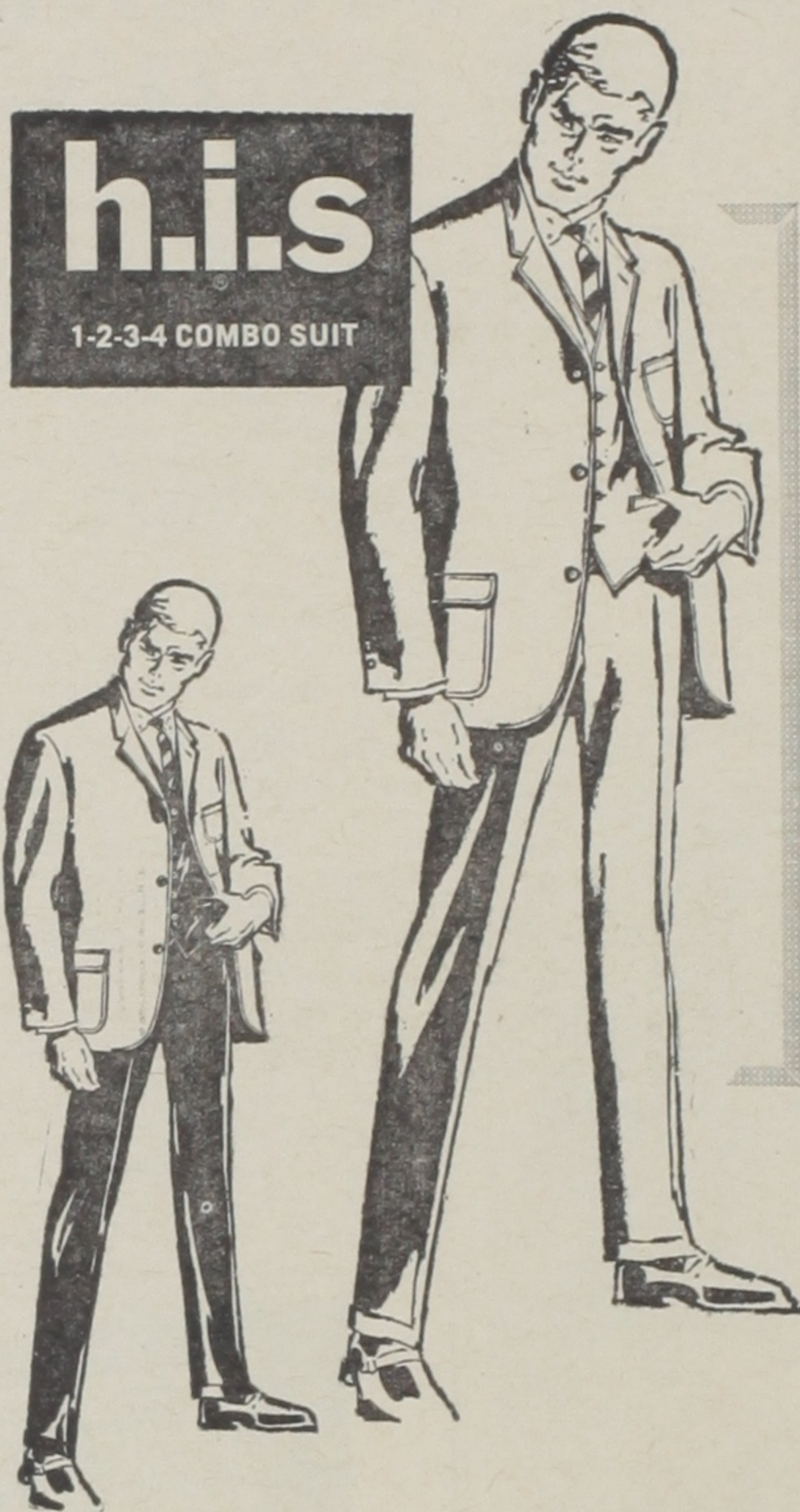
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Piper Rates Among Top Fullbacks

By **BILL WHITMORE**
Sports Information Director
Rice University

If the gents who consider the top players for national and sectional "all" honors overlook Rice's Paul Piper, they must be on the verge of blindness.

The rugged Owl junior fullback, however, faced a supreme test on Saturday night when he had to try to make a few dents in perhaps one of the great defensive (and offensive) lines of Southwest Conference history. Terrific Texas, No. 1 team in the nation, has attained that exalted standing by fabulous defensive play.

The scramble of fullback "all" honors in the SWC in '63 to this point shapes up as a dandy. Among several fine contenders, Tommy Crutcher of TCU had a head start in pre-season analysis and deservedly so as a returning 1-2 rusher in the SWC for the past couple seasons plus his role as an inspirational team captain of the Frogs. Rice partisans respect Crutcher highly, as well as such other top hands as Texas' terrific Harold Philipp, Baylor's Dalton Hoffman, the Aggies' Jerry Rogers, etc.

However, as the season hits the vital midway peak there is no way a fair observer can ignore Piper, with the understanding he has to keep up the torrid pace for future key games (so does his opposition).

His credentials to this point are considerable, such as:

- He's only one yard off the lead in the SWC rush yardage listing BUT it is significant he has played one less game than the other top contenders, so in the more important average-per-game he is the pacesetter with 74 yards per-game. He has 296 net yards on 69 carries, and at his present rate will be the top Rice rusher since the glorious days of the Kosse Johnson-Dicky Maegle duo of a decade ago.

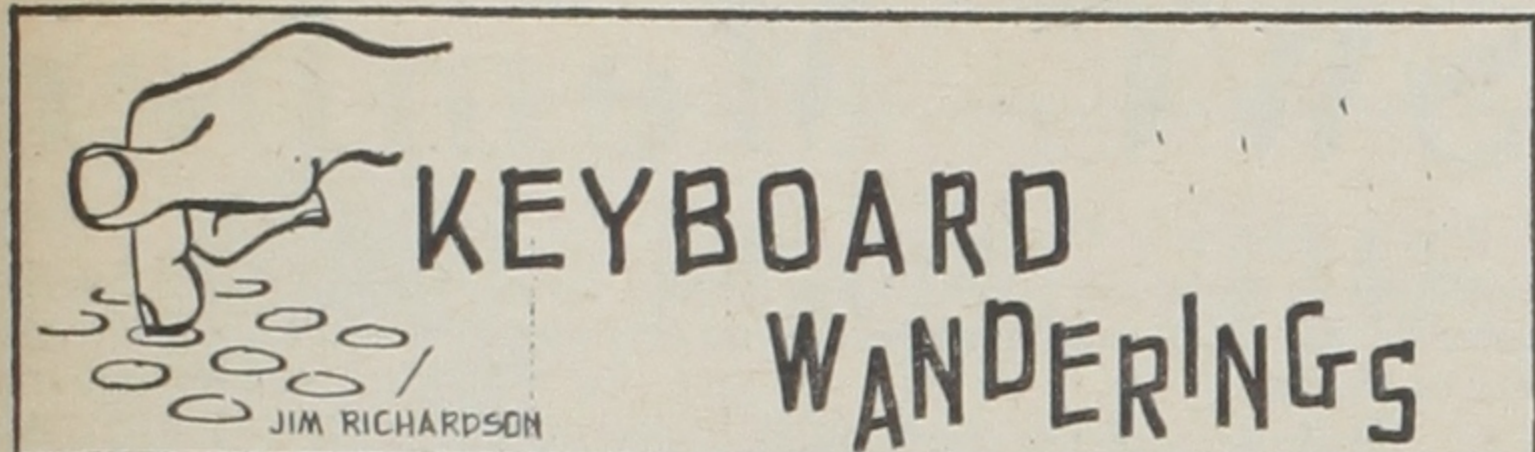
- He was the first player to score a rushing TD on defense-minded LSU in 18 games in the Owls' 21-12 win over the Bengals in the season opener.

- Piper is remarkably versatile and a real "workhorse." He plays a lot on defense as a solid, able linebacker. He's a good blocker, and as a pass receiver he's nabbed 4 tosses for 40 yards — pretty good for a fullback.

- His magnificent play in the dramatic late-game surge to edge SMU two weeks ago was really something. Piper made 38 of the 73 yards of the drive on "tough" carries into the line. But the game saver came in the desperate situation when the Owls were 4th and 6 on their own 42 with less than 3 minutes to go. Ben Hollingsworth passed to end Jerry Kelley for the clutch first down, but Kelley was knocked loose from the ball. A couple of Mustangs and Piper dived for the ball — and Paul came up with it to keep the drive alive.

The 6-0, 203-pound guy who wears jersey no. 30 for Rice is one of only two out-of-state Owls on the playing squad. He's from Collierville, Tennessee — a suburb of Memphis — where he was one of that state's finest college prospect schoolboy gridders in 1959. He wound up at Rice via a "tip" about him to Rice coach Jess Neely from Tennessee friends of the Owl mentor's native state. But it is ironic in Neely's long tenure at Rice that Piper is the first boy from Tennessee to be a standout for him at Rice.

Last year Piper had a fine soph season after red shirting in '61 when Rice had a couple senior fullbacks. In '62 he led the club in rushing with 387 yards while sharing fullback duties almost equally with big Russell Wayt, who had 277.



Sometimes great things are counted in threes, like Tech's Trio of football wins this season. Occasionally, people are set aside in the same way; the Three Stooges, the Kingston Trio, the Three Musketeers, the Three Kings, Winkin, Blinkin and Nod, and Cole's three fiddlers. But probably the most often encountered group in this category is the one that constitutes a crowd.

For instance, there are three sophomores who have been reading quite a bit about themselves in various newspapers around the Southwest Conference regarding their personal successes on the gridiron. They are, quite obviously, John Roderick of Southern Methodist University, Gene Walker of Rice and Donny Anderson of Texas Tech. Certainly there's a lot of room in the SWC for talented sophomores. On a couple of clubs there's room for almost any kind of sophomore. But they hand out the Sophomore of the Year award in the league to just one guy, so here's where the crowd has to vamoose.

When Rice and SMU met a couple of weeks ago, the papers served Roderick and Walker, with Roderick getting the goodies publicitywise. Last week the menu showed Anderson and Roderick, and Donny put it away so fast Roderick didn't even have a chance to get his knife and fork. Today it's going to be Anderson and Walker, and before it's all over there will be one guy on top of the heap.

People like to ride the gravy train. It's becoming evident at Tech where you now hear people talking about "our" Raiders. At the first of the season those same people were discussing "King's" Raiders. Last year when someone pointed out this bad play or that bad play, it was meant to be a smear on the Raiders. This year, the same thing happens, but it's no longer a smear, it's just a friendly laugh. Football fans are that way, not just at Tech, but all over the nation. Maybe those people will stick with the Raiders for a few years since it's easier to get on the band wagon than it is to get off.

One guy who has been with the Raiders through all sorts of thick and thin the past three years is George Zanos, father of Tech fullback Jim, of Albuquerque, N.M. Jim's Dad hasn't missed a Tech game in the past three years, and in all that time he never conceded a single loss until it was already blinking on the scoreboard. The older Zanos is a grey-haired, grey-mustached gentleman who reminds you of a well-dressed statesman. And he can sell anyone on Texas Tech like nobody I've ever seen. Last week in the Cotton Bowl, Zanos was sitting in the Tech section before the game and had already yielded his coat and tie to the humid heat.

"Well, Mr. Zanos, what do you think?" I said.

"I don't think anything," he said, "but I know two things: it's damned hot and Tech is going to win this afternoon."

Shoulder Injury Puts Parry Out

The biggest heartache for the Rice Owls — next to the score — was the loss of their fine wingback, senior George Parry, who is possibly out for the season with a collar bone separation suffered in the first quarter of play against Texas.

Although he was edged out of the starting job simply because Billy Hale became a tiger a few weeks ago, Parry has been a skilled and highly valuable player in the Owl backfield, as well as the only senior back on the squad.

The absence of such an experienced hand will hurt in proven depth. A good competitor, soph Chuck Miler, who has been a defensive back primarily, probably will take over the key spot with the alternate unit.

Top Ends Opposed Today

A particularly interesting feature of the Rice-Tech game should be the play of the ends since both the Owls and Raiders have spotlight wingmen . . . understandably, Tech is making a big to-do and All-American "push" for stellar senior David Parks of Abilene, a do-everything guy of exceptional talents.

But don't overlook the dandy duo of Rice's senior starters in Jerry Kelly of Enuike, N.M. (near Lubbock) and John Sylvester of Baytown.

Through the years, Rice's able end coach Red Bale has produced a host of fine ends who come along in pairs—Williams-Walcott, Howton-McCurry, Dial-Jones, Sylvester-Raesz, and now Sylvester-Kelley . . . there's a bunch of All-America and All-SWC guys among 'em, and the current combination deserves much attention.

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King Builds Newest SWC Member

By DON FORESTER
Treador Sports Writer

Great teams, like outstanding players, are not born—they're developed. Behind every championship team there is a battery of skilled coaches. Men who are deftly adapt not only at selecting and successfully signing prospective talent from the high school and junior college ranks, but also at developing and shaping this prospective material into the highly intricate machine which exemplifies the accomplished college gridder.

Texas Tech is now actively engaged in the momentous task of rebuilding its former grid prominence, following its transforma-

tion from the weak and now disbanded Border Conference, to the powerful and nationally acclaimed Southwest Conference. Still visible are the scars which are the result of the disastrous three year probationary period the Lubbock school was forced to suffer through, following its admittance to the conference in 1957.

According to J T King, Texas Tech's head football coach, "The three years of non-conference eligibility were disastrous to the recruiting program. Many prospective players who desired to play conference ball became disinterested when informed of the waiting period, and signed elsewhere.

When we (Texas Tech) opened the 1960 season, a complete rebuilding job faced the coaching staff."

This is 1963, the unpleasant memories of the 1957-60 transition period are now history — only a few scattered remnants of the earlier days remain. Few of the familiar faces of the pre-conference era still frequent the confines of Jones Stadium. Even the once proud and stately Matador is gone, having given way to the Red Raider, the symbol of Texas Tech's struggle to escape gridiron obscurity.

Texas Tech is no longer the door-mat of the Southwest Conference cellar. The years of recruiting and patience are beginning to show forth their results, as each year the Raiders gain more strength and talent. But who is responsible for this growing success, who are the men behind the team?

Every successful coaching staff is centered around a strong and experienced head coach. Such a man in J T (Jake) King.

Coach King, who was an outstanding guard during his undergraduate days at the University of Texas, came to Texas Tech in 1958 as a top-flight assistant. Prior to his move to Lubbock, he

had been an assistant coach at Tulane, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas.

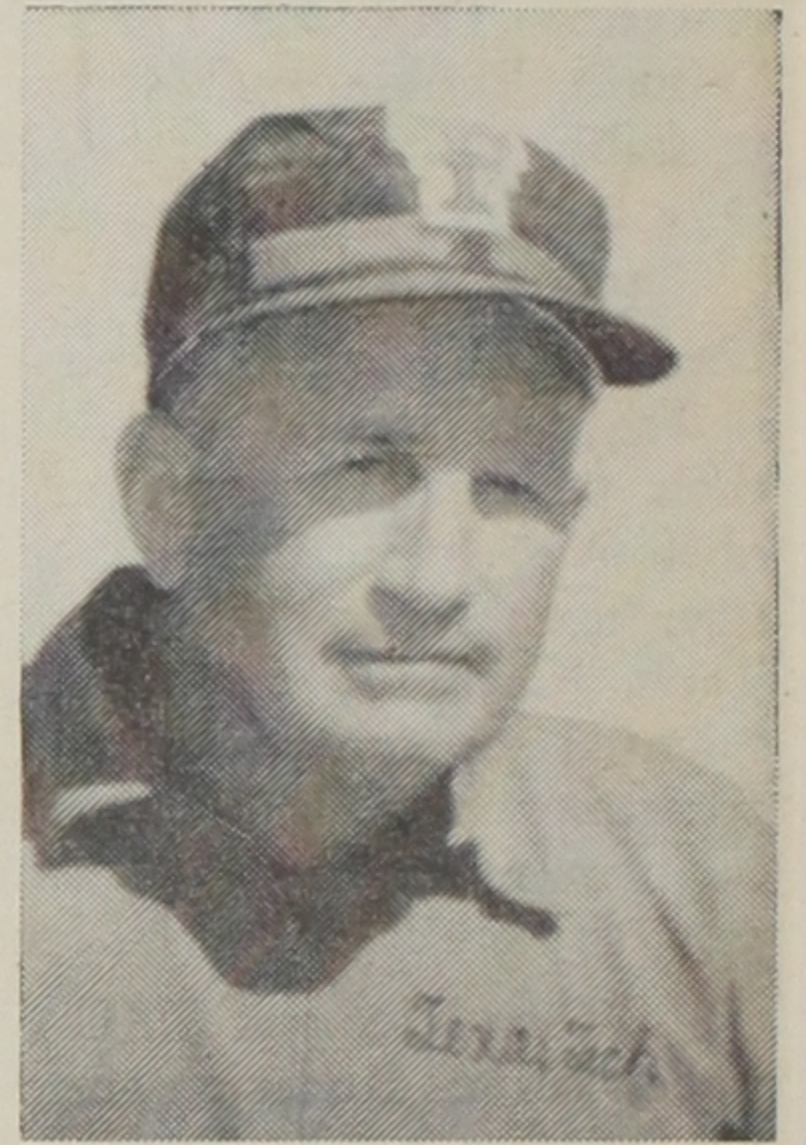
In November, 1960, after three years as an assistant for the Raiders, King was elevated to the top-spot following Dewitt Weaver's resignation. During his three year tenure at the helm of the Lubbock team, King has effectively employed his talents to the task of gradual and sound rebuilding.

Long recognized as an outstanding judge of prospective college material, King was brought to Tulane in 1946 to aid in the rebuilding program there. In 1948 when Tulane finished the season with a 9-1 record, 14 of their top 22 boys had been recruited by King from Texas.

Following his success at Tulane, King returned to the Lone Star State where he coached at A&M and later at his alma mater.

After serving as end coach, line coach, and head defensive coach under Blair Cherry and Ed Price, coach King left the University of Texas and returned to A&M to serve on the staff of Paul (Bear) Bryant. When Bryant moved to the University of Alabama following the Aggies' 1957 Gator Bowl appearance, King came to Tech. Prior to entering the college

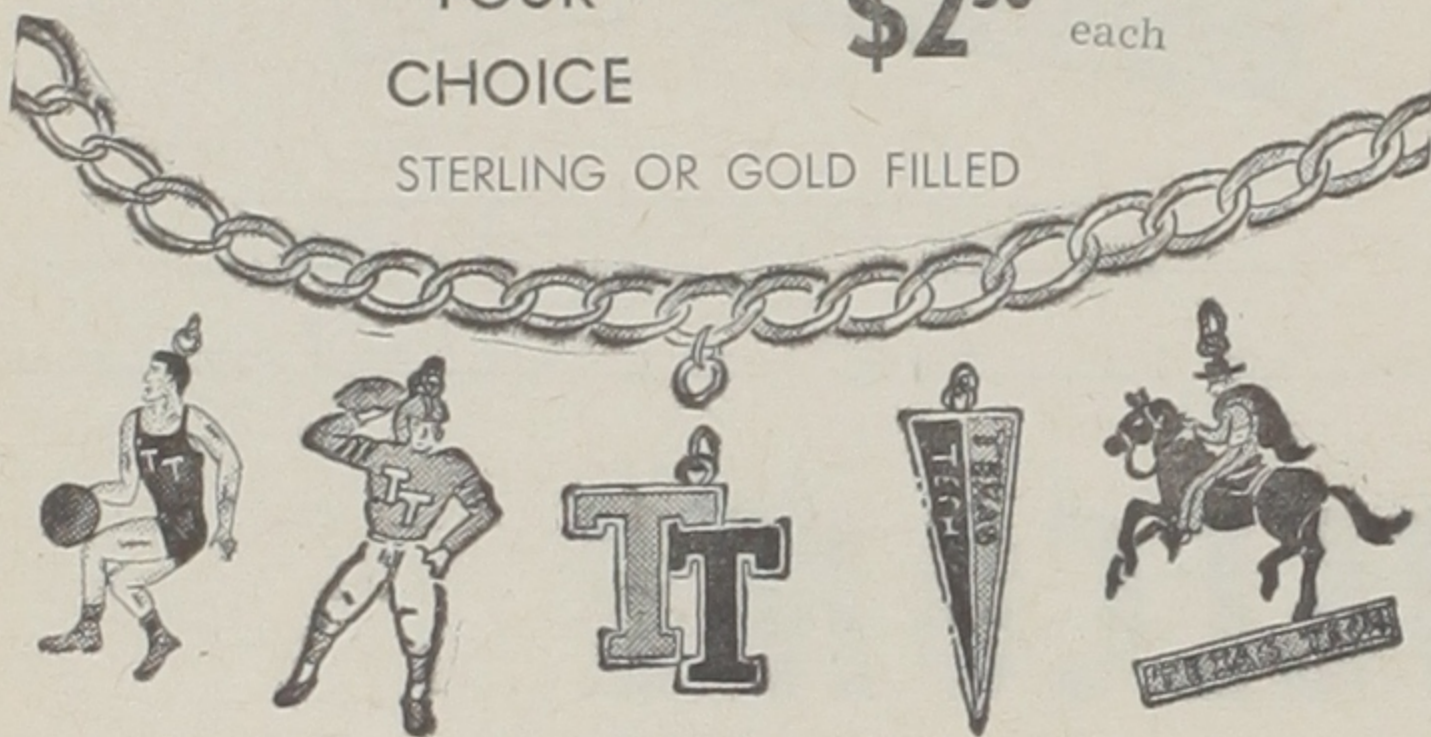
ranks as a coach, King compiled an enviable record at the Kennedy and Enid, Okla., High Schools. During his six years at Enid, his teams won five district titles and were considered the unofficial champion three times.



J T KING

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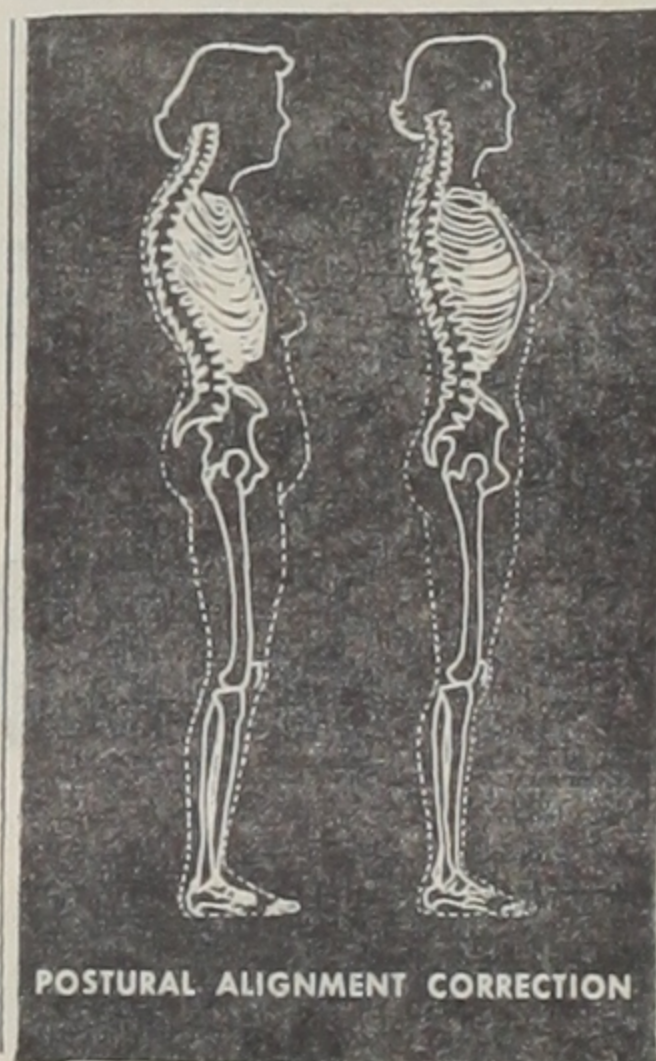
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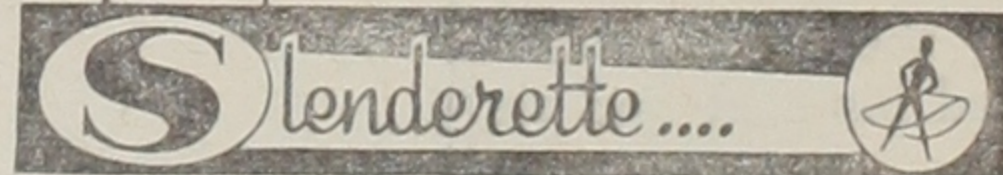
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Tech Linemen Challenge Owls

Three outstanding linemen will be starting for Texas Tech as the Red Raiders engage the Rice Owls in Jones Stadium today at 2 p.m.

Foremost, of course, is end David Parks of Abilene, seriously considered for All-America honors. Less-Sung but also valuable to the Red Raiders cause are a pair of interior linemen — guard C. C. Willis of Bay City (ex-center) and guard Bill Shaha of Dumas (former tackle).

Parks, Coach J T King asserts, would start for the Red Raiders if he never caught a pass. He does many things well for Tech and earned All-Southwest Conference honors as a junior last season.

Willis, like Parks, was a Texas High School Coaching Assn. All-Star. He's also being considered for the all-academic team for his grades in agricultural economics.

Shaha, co-captain with Parks, is the kind of player who is rarely observed by the casual fan but who, in the words of Coach King, "always carries out his assignment." Shaha never missed a block in the Raider's near-upset of Baylor last week and more than once threw quarterback Don Trull for a costly loss.

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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

a truly great record

Somebody brings a great record against somebody else into the Rice-Texas Tech skirmish today, and it isn't the Red Raiders. As a matter of fact, it's Rice, and the great record is against Texas Tech—a 12-1-0 mark in all, to be exact. The only win Tech owns at the expense of the Owls was in 1944, when the hopped-up Raiders of Dell Morgan downed Jess Neely's crew, 13-7.

But yet the odds are far better this time than usual. The Red Raiders are a mere two-point underdog in the contest, the seventh time they have been picked in the loser's circle this year. However, the Darlings of Lubbock have prov-

en the prognosticators and money-men wrong 50 per cent of this year, winning three of the six games they were supposed to lose (Washington State, Texas A&M and SMU) and barely losing one other to Baylor. The guys in Las Vegas only made money on the Raiders against TCU and Texas.

As a matter of comparison, the Raiders have already scored 66 points (including only ten in the two routs by Texas and TCU), and are already well up on the pace of 1962, when the Raiders tallied only 83 points all year, including four shutouts (Texas, SMU, Rice and Arkansas). And, as is general knowledge, the Techsters have already tripled their 1962 win total.

who believes precedent?

Who believes precedent? I don't, but it does sort of scare me to some degree.

And, as Bill Holmes says, precedence may determine law cases, but nobody can be blamed for hoping it doesn't apply to football—take for example the Tech-Rice clash.

And take, for example the way Rice plays following a contest with Texas—that is, the week after.

It has been passed around as a truism that the Owls suffer a let-down following the annual Longhorn fracas. Generally, in contradistinction of the truism, the Owls win. In fact, the won-loss reading through 49 such games since 1914 is 35-13 in favor of the Owl people. They have played only one tie.

Therefore, losses haven't particularly hurt the Owls, as far as success in the next game is concerned. Nineteen of the wins came after

a loss, and only on nine such occasions did the Owls lose.

And of course, the habit Rice has of beating the Raiders is no consolation either. And then there is the fact Tech has not won two successive games this season—a bother to people who believe in statistics and the law of averages.

In Tech's favor—but just barely—is the Red Raiders' record at Homecoming. The Tech men have won 19, lost 13 and tied a mere one.

Those people from Houston have met the Raiders on Homecoming twice, and managed to spoil the occasion both times, 14-7 in 1948 and 42-7 in 1961.

Then there are those of us hoping for a repeat of the 1925 win over Wayland Baptist College—the score that year was 120-0, Tech

It's something to shoot for, anyway.

haven't I met you somewhere before?

Gene Walker, Rice's sophomore tailback, is one Owl in particular South Plains fans won't need any introduction to at the Tech-Rice skirmish today.

Walker roamed freely over the turf of Jones Stadium during the Texas High School Coaching All-Star game here two years ago. On 13 carries the former Hull-Daiset-

ta great netted 95 yards, some 7.3 per carry.

Last season, playing against the Tech frosh, Walker was also quite impressive. An injury hobbled him but he caught three passes for 44 yards, and had a long scoring run nullified by a penalty. He also punted for a 36 yard average and returned a pair of punts for 45 yards.

Toreador Prediction Poll . . . Sixth Week

GAME	SHAW	RICHARDS	ORMAN	CONSENSUS
TCU-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Texas-SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Slippery Rock-Lockhaven	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock
Iowa-Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Mississippi-LSU	Mississippi	Mississippi	LSU	Mississippi
Southern Cal-Washington	Southern Cal	Washington	Washington	Washington
Northwestern-Michigan	Northwestern	Michigan	Northwestern	Northwestern
Wisconsin-Michigan State	Wisconsin	Michigan State	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Rice-Texas Tech	Tech (14-10)	Tech (17-10)	Tech (20-13)	Tech



After five hectic weeks of prognosticating and viewing the occult, the Toreador Prediction Poll men are in a very tightly knit group, with Shaw holding a 35-19-1 mark, Richards 33-19-1 and Orman barely trails with a 32-19-1.

However, the last two weeks the trend seems to be to pick the same team, so a new person is making out the list of teams to predict upon.

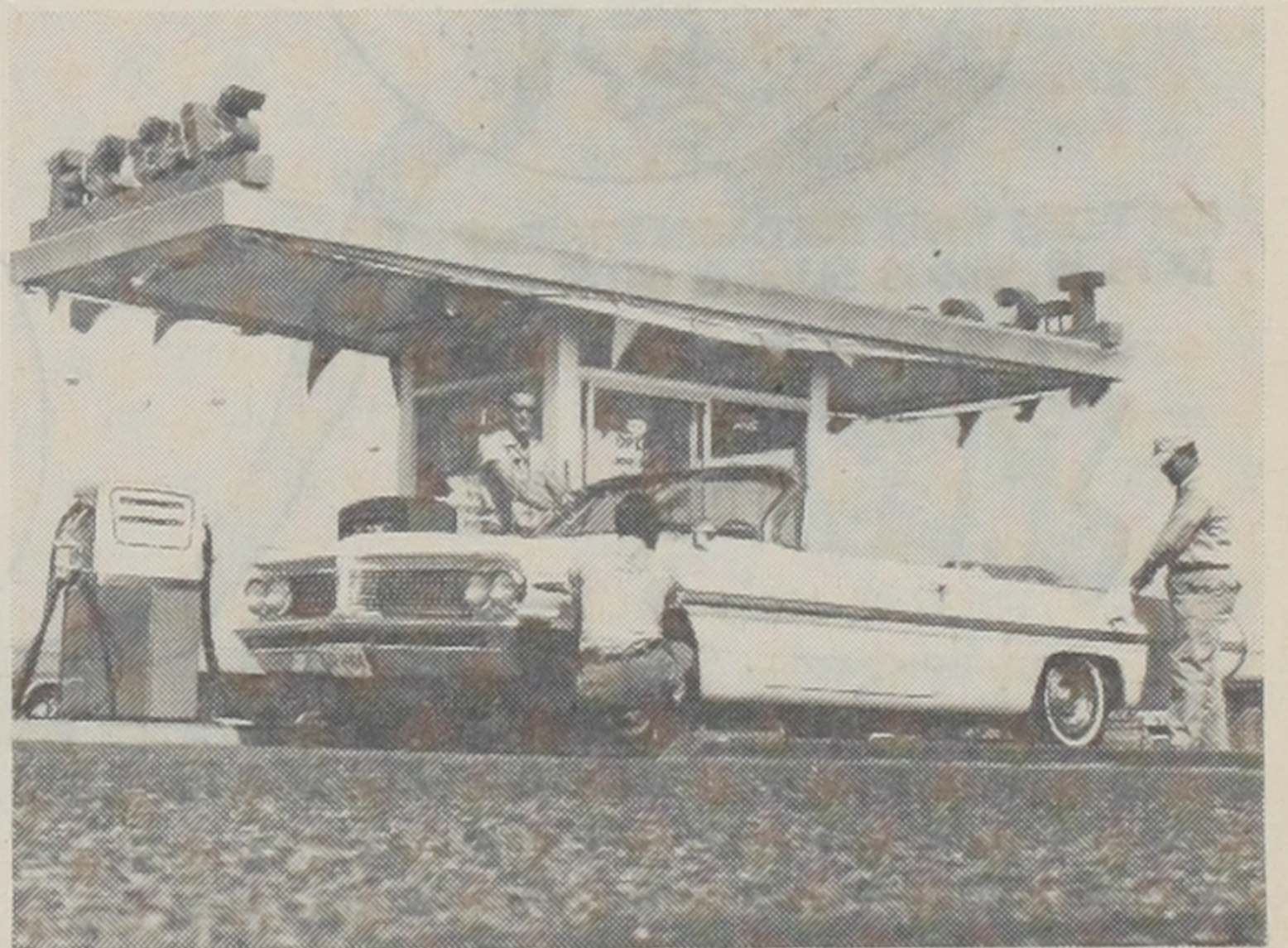
Up to this point Shaw had been making out the list, but as of this week Orman is responsible.

The addition of Slippery Rock vs. Lockhaven was intended to throw everyone off, but Slippery Rock remained a sentimental favorite.

Otherwise the extent of unity among the "experts" is negligible.

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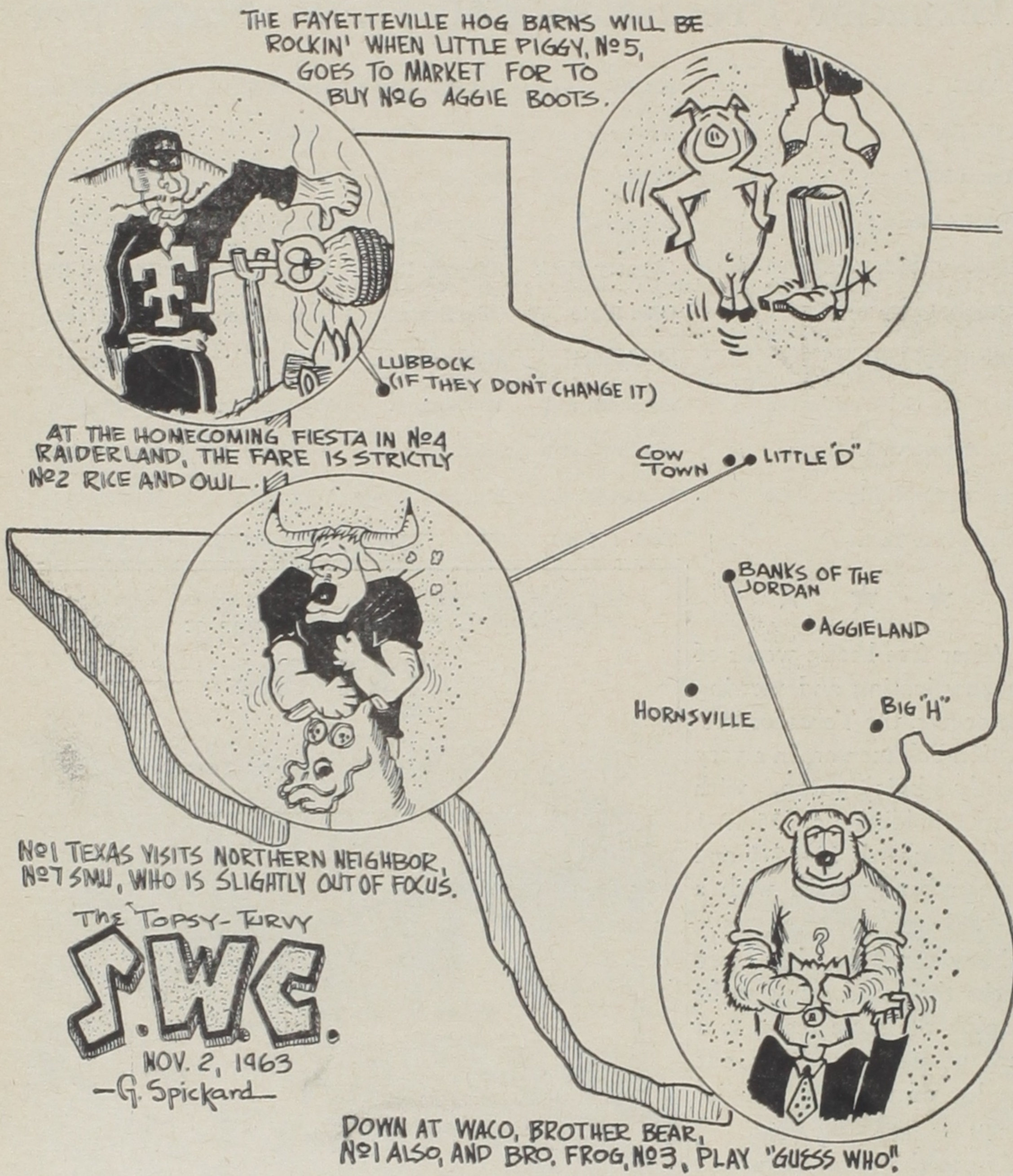
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Texas, Baylor Lead Conference Standings

The Southwest Conference goes into another weekend of activity today, with all teams slated to play a conference opponent.

The standings reflect the pleasant surprise that the conference is much stronger and more evenly balanced this year than in many a year.

Texas, which is no surprise, and Baylor share the top position with identical 3-0 marks.

The Bears, riding on the passing arm of All-America candidate Don Trull, have vanquished Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech, and will meet the TCU Horned Frogs today in Waco.

Texas has downed Arkansas, Rice and Tech and meets SMU in Dallas today.

Powerful Rice sits in the second position by virtue of a 1-1 record. The Owls have beaten SMU and lost to Texas. Today they take on Texas Tech in Lubbock, as the Raiders look for their first Homecoming win since 1960.

Third ranked TCU stands 1-1-1, having beaten Tech, lost to Arkansas and tied with Texas A&M.

Surprising Texas Tech occupies the fourth position by virtue of its wins over Texas A&M and Southern Methodist. The Raiders have been beaten by Texas, TCU and Baylor.

Arkansas' win over TCU and losses to Texas and Baylor place them fifth with a 1-2 mark.

A&M, with an 0-2-1 record is sixth and SMU's 0-2 rates Hayden Fry and Company a lowly seventh ranking.

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