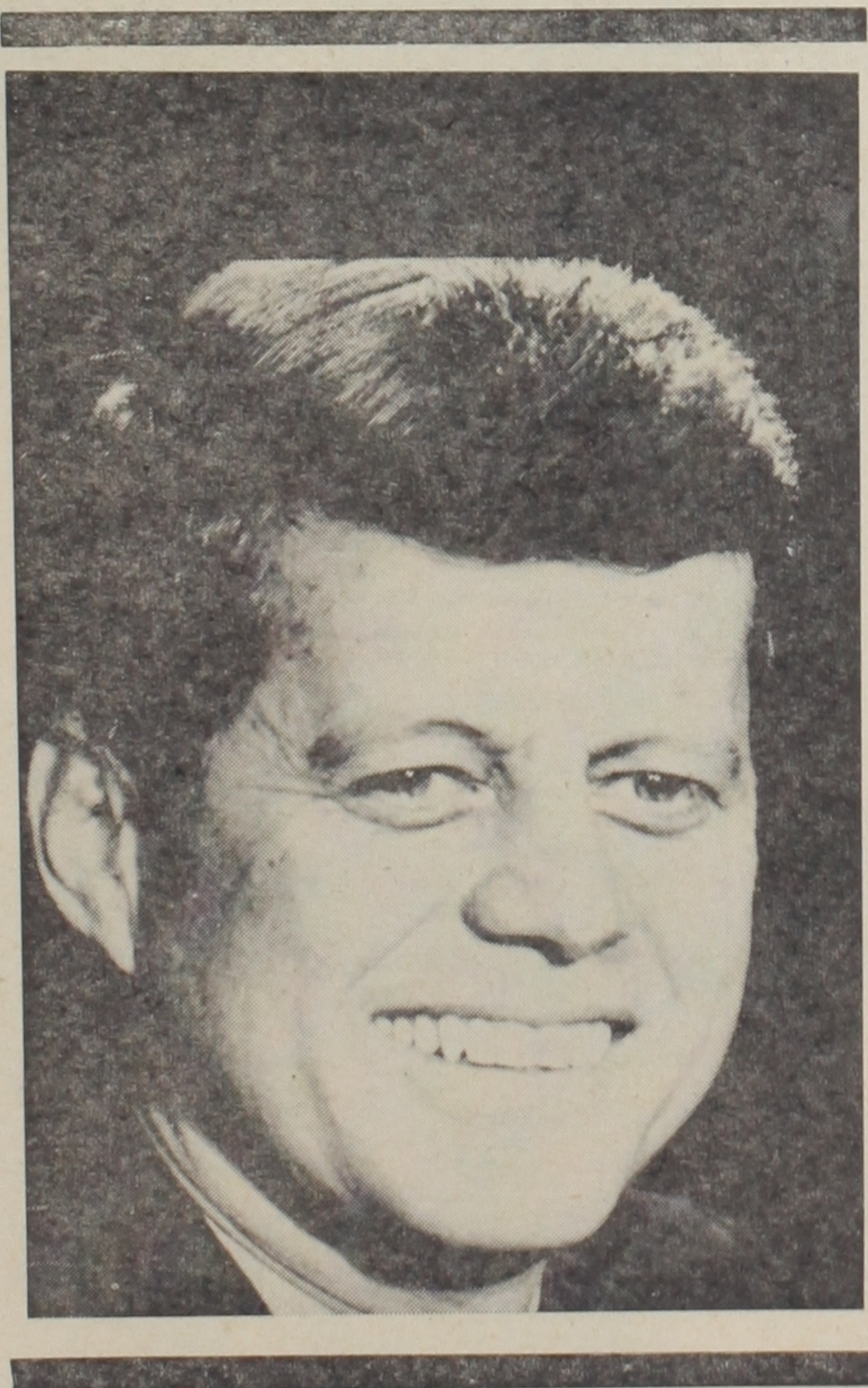


# WORLD MOURNS



## Grieving Nation Hails Kennedy

Preston Smith Terms Friday  
'Darkest Day In Texas History'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shock and horror were the unanimous reactions Friday as the world heard of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the wounding of Gov. John Connally.

President Kennedy's body was returned Friday night to a shocked and sorrowing capital.

The big Air Force plane that had carried John F. Kennedy on so many of his triumphal tours, touched down at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 6:03 p.m.

Continued on Page 5



# Kennedy Death Stuns Techsans



**SOME CRIED, SOME PRAYED** — When the news from Dallas reached Lubbock and the world early Friday afternoon, individual reactions were varied. On the Texas Tech campus, many adjectives and vivid descriptions could have been used to tell the con-

dition of every student. At the first bulletins, most students reacted normally, afraid to concede that the news was true. As more and more reports rolled in through the various communications media, Techsans were shocked, worried, dismayed and, again,

afraid. Many bowed their heads in prayer, while others walked about with blank expressions on their faces. Some didn't hold in their emotions and openly cried over the death of their President.

—Staff Photo

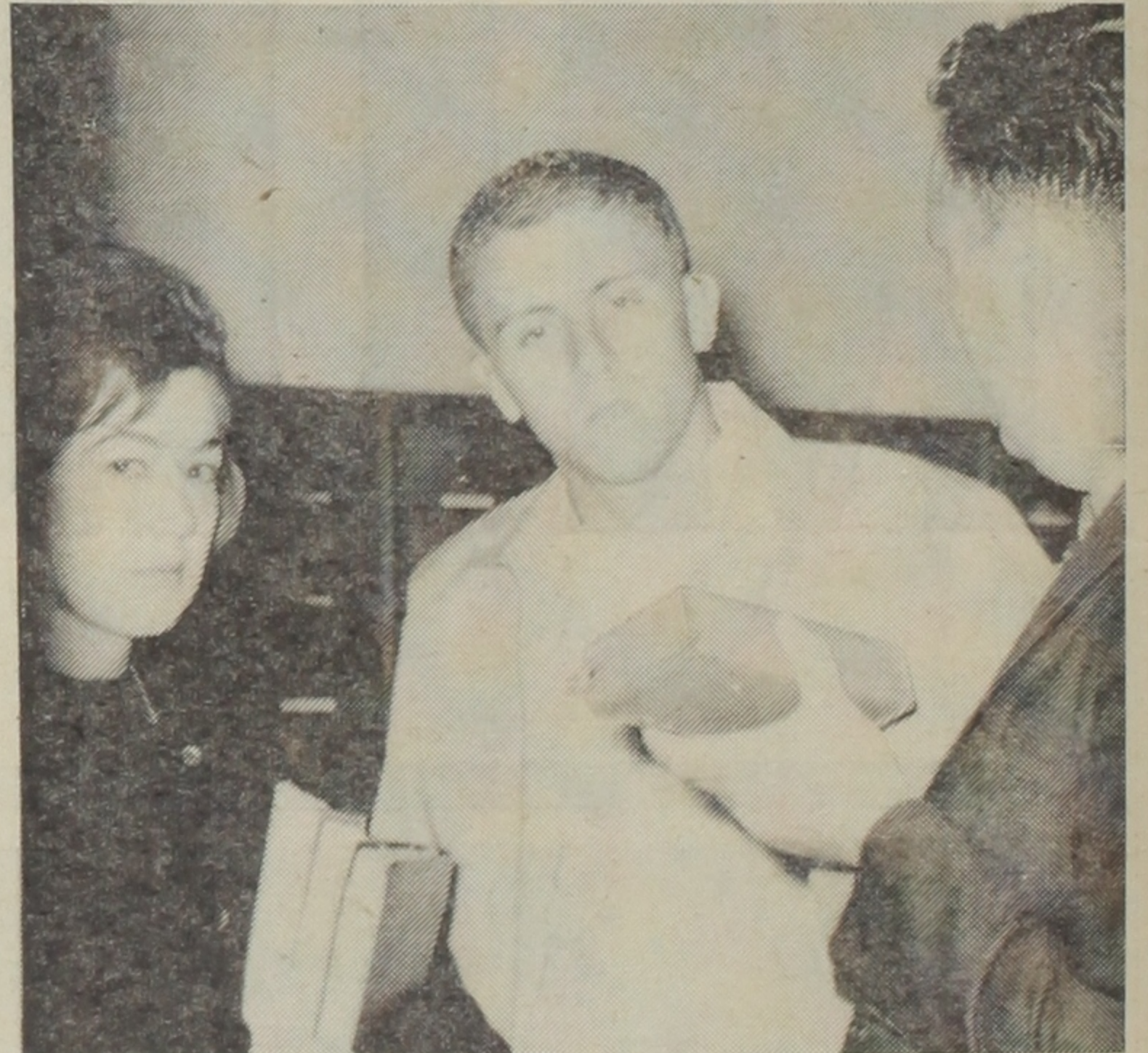
## Tech Campus Solemn

Along with the rest of the world, the Texas Tech campus was caught up in the horror and disbelief that followed the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas Friday.

In the wake of the news that broke about 12:45 p.m., many classes were dismissed and anxious students gathered around radios, televisions and teletype machines to hear the latest news.

All over the campus, students exchanged tense, worried comments; some prayed; all were shocked by the news that rocked the world.

—Staff Photos by Jim Coker



**LISTENING TO THE NEWS**—While some students gathered around televisions, many more tuned in portable and transistor radios Friday to hear the facts about the death of President John F. Kennedy and the shooting of Texas Gov. John Connally in Dallas. The above scene was typical of thousands who eagerly listened to the first, sketchy reports sent on the airways all over the country.

—Staff Photo

**CLASSES DISMISSED** — In the wake of the news of President Kennedy's shooting and, later, death, many Tech classes dismissed to allow students to go back to their dorms to keep up with the fast-moving developments. However, some classes obtained radios so that students would be sure to know what was happening in Dallas Friday afternoon.

—Staff Photo



**VIEWING THE NEWS** — A multitude of anxious, worried students flocked to the television set in the Tech Union Friday to hear the latest news about the assassination of President Kennedy. This same scene was repeated at every dormitory television set as Techsans hung on every word of emotionally-

choked announcers. Viewers saw various officials and correspondents in all parts of the world report the international and national reactions to the world-shattering events that will have far-reaching effects in the next few days.

—Staff Photo





# No Man Writes My Epitaph

"Let no man write my epitaph."

And no pen in human hand could write words great enough to honor the late President of our country.

John F. Kennedy wrote his own epitaph through the years with a life of service dedicated to his country. He answered the call of patriotism—even to the point of giving his life for his country and his cause—FOR FREEDOM.

For no greater cause than his country could a man yield his life.

John F. Kennedy walked upon this earth as a symbol of freedom and the American way of life. He carried the banner of democracy even to his death.

But the principles for which he fought shall not die with his passing. As the poet so amply phrased it:

"You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,

"But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

As any leader in a free land, our President felt free to walk and talk among his people. To share a part of himself with fellow Americans.

And doing so he died. A hidden sniper shot the President as he smiled and waved to a cheering throng along the streets of Dallas.

The President's death in our state is a stain on Texas which time may never blot out. But also it is a stain on the United States. It is abhorring when such a great man is killed in his own country. And even more horrifying that a citizen of our own country is suspected of the assassination.

The person who fired the shot is not nearly as important as the fact that we live in a country and time when such violence occurs. Each of us needs to examine himself and see if in any way he guided the finger that fired the shot that killed our President.

Not only Americans mourned the death of the President, but people throughout the world murmured their sorrow in quivering native tongues.

But all the tears of the American people cannot wash away the blood stains on our country in the sight of foreign eyes. Every citizen in the U.S. must bear the shame of this despicable act.

The state of our land could best be alluded to the words of Shakespeare:

"How many times over shall this, our lofty deed, be reenacted in states unborn and accents yet unknown."

No doubt many of the millions who mourn this great statesman would have died in his stead. Mr. Kennedy's secret

service men had taken an oath to protect the President with their own bodies in case of danger.

Moscow radio gave an account of Mr. Kennedy's death by saying, "The President was killed by extreme right-wing forces in the country called America." Soviet leaders said, "We are shocked. We've heard the President is dead and we believe the world needs him." But these words may be hollow.

The sacrifice of death John F. Kennedy paid gave the Communist Party a great victory. With courage and valor our President met the Communists' threats.

Mr. Kennedy bore the torch of world leadership. Since he took office in 1961, he has faced crises both in our nation and abroad. He broadened the scope of democracy and made strategic steps for world peace.

The President conducted his office with dignity and with courage he stood for his convictions. He was respected even by those who disagreed with him. He was a symbol of justice.

The greatest tribute that can be paid to our President is written in agony on the faces of peoples of the world. The fatal shot was heard 'round the world.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

# Sniper Wounds John Connally

## Mayor Calls Official Day Of Mourning

By STANLEY NOLEN  
Toreador Copy Editor

Mayor Jack Strong proclaimed Sunday a day of mourning in Lubbock and asked businesses to close after the shock of President Kennedy's assassination Friday.

### Express Horror

Lunches were interrupted, classes halted and civic events canceled. City and state officials and the general public expressed sudden horror.

Rev. Robert Hearne, Lubbock Ministerial Alliance president, called for a special service at the First Methodist Church and announced Lubbock churches would be open for mourners.

Solemn requiem mass was said at Christ the King Catholic Church. Kennedy was the nation's first Roman Catholic president. The Rev. William Hanly, Tech Newman Club chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church said solemn funeral mass will be said for the President next week.

### Rosary Said

Rosary for Kennedy will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Student Center chapel. St. Elizabeth's Church will be open day and night for persons wishing to offer prayers for Kennedy.

"I'm shocked beyond words," Mayor Strong said. "We wish everyone would go to his church to pray. I had been to a Lions Club meeting and could hardly believe it."

Reed Quilliam, state representative from Lubbock said, "I am grief stricken. I think President Kennedy will go down in history for having died for a cause he believed in—the dignity of man.



## Undergoes Surgery, Listed Not Critical

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. John Connally of Texas, wounded by the sniper who assassinated President John F. Kennedy, underwent surgery Friday and later was described by his doctor as not in critical condition.

removed. This is very insignificant. There is no injury to the left thigh.

### Shot From Above

"We know the wound of entrance was along the right shoulder. He was shot from above. We feel this is all one bullet. The lung was collapsed, however, don't emphasize that because the lung can be easily expanded, which it is now.

"We felt that the governor had lost about one and one half quarts of blood. This has been given back to him."

Mrs. Connally was outside the door during the surgery.

Dr. Robert R. Shaw, Connally's attending physician, said the governor "seems to have been struck by just one bullet, which entered the back of his chest and moved outward, taking out and fragmenting a portion of a rib.

### Struck Wrist

"The bullet emerged from his chest and struck his wrist and thigh. The thigh wound is trivial.

"In making a wound in the chest, the fragments from the rib caused considerable tissue damage. It was found there was a tear in a part of the lung and a small hole in the lower lobe."

Shaw said, "From what we know about his condition at the present time mid-afternoon, he will completely recover without any disability of any sort."

### Hospitalized Two Weeks

He estimated that Connally would be in the hospital from "10 to 14 days."

He said Connally had not been told about the President's death by mid-afternoon.

In a statement, Shaw added: "Connally is fully conscious and responding to questions. The bullet is still in the leg. It hasn't been

## Johnson Ends Sad Journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson walked, haggard and alone, Friday night into the presidential office that now is his.

Johnson's sad journey from Dallas, where President Kennedy was slain by a sniper, ended at 6:23 p.m. when his helicopter landed on the White House lawn. It had brought him from Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

The new president held his wife's arm as they walked down the ramp to the lawn.

### WORKED AS TEAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, coming into the presidency on the assassination death Friday of John F. Kennedy, had Kennedy's high esteem and confidence. From old political foes — within the Democratic party — they became a close working team. Johnson tried in 1960 for the presidential nomination.

## In Memoriam JFK

He rests;  
Somber we turn  
Where his toil, ours, remains.  
The snake - stroke which felled him marked us  
Targets.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Hugh Pendexter, Tech English professor, wrote the above poem Friday night in tribute to our late President.)

"If there is a silver lining in this thing at all it may be to wake people up to this campaign of hate that's been going on."

Quilliam's sentiments were echoed by Ralph Brock, Lubbock County Democratic chairman. "The things he stood for, lived for and believed in will live on. Not only in this a tragedy to the United States, but to the whole world in the cause of peace."

Tech President R. C. Goodwin said, "The whole thing is unbelievably horrible."

### "Extremely Sorry"

Lubbock attorney Marion Key, Governor John Connally's campaign manager, said, "I am extremely sorry about the death of the President and critical injury of the Governor.

"It is a tragic state of affairs when differences in political philosophies lead to an attempt to assassinate the President, the Vice President and the Governor. I know that prayers of all Texans are with their families."



# Campus Reaction — Tears And Disbelief



Mike Read  
Amarillo Senior  
Journalism



Ruth DaCuffa  
Dimmitt Senior  
Horticulture



Jody Allen  
Richardson  
Senior  
Journalism

Toreador Assistant News Editor  
By CARRIE CHANEY

It was like a bad, bad dream. Students walked mechanically across the campus staring straight ahead. Many had transistor radios in their hands.

Groups of 35 to 50 students crammed around radios and television sets in Tech Union and the Ad Bldg.

The wire room in the Journalism Bldg. was filled, as people strained to get a look at the words pouring out from the Associated Press bureau in Dallas. Tension mounted with each set of "bulletin bells" that came from the wire machines.

In classes, students gathered around radios or talked to each other in low voices. Many girls cried uncontrollably.

Asked their reactions to the news of the President's death, most students said they "just didn't believe it." But a look

into their eyes was proof that they did.

Gary Brower, Dallas sophomore, "I was completely surprised, just as everyone else was. I ran for the radio."

Mike Read, Amarillo senior, "An abominable act."

Ruth Ella DaCuffa, Dimmitt senior, "My first reaction was disbelief and—well, just repulsion."

Jody Allen, Richardson senior, "At first I couldn't believe it—I just couldn't. They came into the forum meeting (Friday Noon Forum) and told us. We all thought it was a trick."

Charles Carden, Farmington, New Mexico sophomore, "I was shocked, but I halfway expected it. He wasn't well-liked in Texas."

S. L. Keeter, Wolfforth sophomore, "I couldn't believe anybody could be quite so uncouth as to shoot the President."

Charles Carden  
Farmington  
Sophomore  
Civil Engineering



Sharon Burchan  
Lubbock  
Freshman  
Elementary Ed.



S. L. Keeter  
Wolfforth  
Sophomore  
Engineering



## Campus Officials, Leaders Stunned

By MIKE WALL  
Toreador Staff Writer

Stunned was the only word to describe the reaction of administration officials and student leaders as they listened to the news of President John F. Kennedy's death.

Texas Tech President R. C. Goodwin said, "There is just one statement that you can make. It is unbelievable and horrible. I just don't know any other words you can use. I just can't understand it."

Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, paused for many seconds before answering. He stated, "It is perhaps the . . ." then he stopped and just said, "It's a terrible tragedy. I just can't think of anything else at this time."

Dean of Student Life James Allen, his voice obviously affected, said, "I think it is perhaps the most terrible tragedy that could have happened to our country and the world at this time, a time when we need strong and capable leadership. It is a most inconceivable tragedy. I just cannot put into words anything that resembles my feelings now."

Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, expressed the same feelings. "We're really stunned. I can't believe it. I just don't know what can be said at this time."

Dean Kennedy  
S. M. Kennedy, dean of arts and sciences, said, "The first thought that came into my mind was the irony of President Kennedy surviving the horrors of a war defending his country and then being killed by a citizen of whose country he was president. I haven't felt such emotional twinges since I was called out to hear of the death of President Roosevelt when I was in the army. I think it would be well for the persons of this country to search out anew the qualities of decency needed for the citizens of a free state."

"I have a deep feeling of sympathy for the young family that he left behind."

James Cole, Student Council vice president, expressed the sentiment of the majority of student leaders. He said, "I don't think that I could give a statement that would be any different than what everyone is feeling. I'm just shocked."

William Butterfield  
William Butterfield, vice president of development said, "Just unbelievable. It's appalling. I think everyone is too shocked to say anything at this time."

Kent Hance, Student Council

representative, said, "I think our country is in far more danger from this type of thing than from enemies outside our country. It sounds like something that happens in one of the Latin American countries that is continually revolting. I may not agree with a man, but I think that this is not the way to express disagreement. Now that it has happened, I think that we should back Lyndon Johnson 100 per cent, no matter what our personal political feelings."

Wayne Underwood, former Student Council vice president and current supervisor of Gordon Hall, expressed nearly the same feelings. "I just can't believe that a thing like this could happen in the United States. This is supposedly a civilized country. I'm just dumbfounded."

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones, visibly shocked by the assassination, said, "It's unthinkable that it could have happened, especially in Texas."

M. L. Pennington  
M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, said sadly, "It is very, very shocking. I was at home watching television and saw the first news flash with almost complete disbelief — it just didn't seem possible."

Glenn Looney, president of the Texas Tech Young Republicans, spoke slowly as he said, "At such a time of great tragedy, it is impossible for words to express my shock and grief. We can only pray that God will give us courage to see us through this period of sorrow."

Everyone's face mirrored shock and disbelief at the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the attempted assassination of Governor John Connally.

## Davis Blames "Low Ethical, Moral Ebb"

"This is one of the greatest tragedies ever to occur in the United States. Not only is this of national consequence but also of international consequence as well."

These words came Friday from a stunned Dr. James William Davis, head of the government department at Texas Tech as he expressed his deep regret over the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

"To me this seems to be a direct result of the type campaigning being done with vilification and hate in recent years—this tragic event is the inevitable consequence of such political tactics," Davis said.

He said that he felt a mentally unbalanced person pulled the trigger—someone who doesn't know what America stands for.

"But we are all to blame in a way," Davis continued, "for permitting the political and social psychology of the nation to descend to such low ethical and moral standards."

"I didn't think that this could happen in America—but it did. It is time for all of us to wake up and put America and the American standards first," Davis said.

## Harvard, Yale Cancel Game

The traditional football game between Harvard, alma mater of President Kennedy, and Yale was called off Friday as news of his assassination swept across a horrified nation.

Harvard and Yale were to have played Saturday at New Haven, Conn. A Harvard spokesman said the game was "cancelled" and added "it probably will not be rescheduled." A joint announcement at Yale said it would "not take place this weekend."

Princeton University postponed its scheduled Saturday game with Dartmouth. No new date was set immediately.

Army and Navy, who do not meet in football until Nov. 30, cancelled Saturday's soccer game and cross-country meet.

In addition, Army cancelled a 150-pound football game and Navy called off both a 150-pound game and a plebe football game with Cornell.

## Students Crowd A P Wireroom

By CECIL GREEN  
Toreador Copy Editor

As the bell on the Associated Press teletype machine rang wildly, the few persons in the TOREADOR news room knew something big was happening.

It was about 12:45 p.m., early in the afternoon of November 22, 1963. Another day that will live in infamy.

The first ones to the machine in the wire room—news editor Bronson Havard and copy editors Mary Lou Watson and Cecil Green—watched eagerly as the machine rang off a few more bells and spelled out "BULLETIN!"

It was about the time of day the stock market returns are sent on the wire, and the newsmen made the usual jokes about the market rising another point or two or something dropping in price.

But then, as the teletype made the word "Dallas . . ." one of those present muttered, "Good grief! It's about the President! He couldn't know how right he was."

As the machine continued with its staccato message, the expressions on every face changed from surprise to shock . . . "President Kennedy has been shot . . ."

News Spreads Rapidly  
The news spread rapidly throughout the Journalism Bldg. and soon the wire room was filled with Techs who had been waiting for classes to start in nearby classrooms.

The first sketchy reports continued to come in sporadically, and during the lulls when the machine wasn't delivering a message, several persons made nervous jokes. Some laughed nervously, but every face was solemn and wearing a scared expression.

As the news continued to spread, even more students crowded into the small room—some had been drawn by the crowd already there, some had heard rumors flying about campus, some had heard the news on their radios.

All eyes were glued on the teletype for more news, and the only noises were its constant humming and sporadic hammering of keys.

During some of the lulls, several persons found their voices and raised hesitant questions. One person finally posed the question that was in everyone's mind: "What will happen if the President should die of his wounds?" No one answered.

### Portable Radios Appear

With only scattered reports coming across the wire, many portable radios began to appear in the newsroom. But no one was listening for enjoyment, everyone was straining to hear the answer to the common question: "How is the President?"

As tension mounted, those in the back of the room asked for those closer to the machine to read the latest bulletins.

About 1:15 p.m. the radios began to report unofficially that the President was dead, but still everyone looked to the AP wire for the official word.

Under a strong mental strain, everyone began to react slowly as the bulletins became worse and worse.

One girl entered the room, her eyes red from crying. Another lowered her head and offered a silent prayer. Most just stood—numb and silent, eyes staring, faces expressionless, perhaps offering a prayer of their own.

### Teletype Confirms Reports

Then, at 1:28 p.m., the teletype confirmed the reports. The President of the United States was dead!

When the final word was received, many spectators began to drift away, caught up in their emotions. But many stayed glued to the teletype, waiting to hear the answers to "Who shot him? Why was he shot? How did they get to him?"

By this time, most of those present had gotten over their initial shock and were becoming angry—and apprehensive about the future.

It was an unforgettable experience for those who were there. It was a day that will live in infamy.



# Johnson Sworn In

## Senate Adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shocked Senate adjourned today until noon Monday after a prayer by its chaplain for President Kennedy, shot in Dallas.

The House was not in session.

The President's younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was presiding over the Senate when he received word of the shooting.

He went to his office but left there almost immediately. His staff said they do not know where he had gone.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's other brother and closest advisor, was having lunch at home when word of his brother's shooting reached him.

Kennedy's personal secretary said the attorney general was remaining at the Kennedy estate in McLean, Va.

All activity at the White House—as, apparently, in every office of the government—came swiftly to a stop when news of the ambush shooting in Dallas arrived.

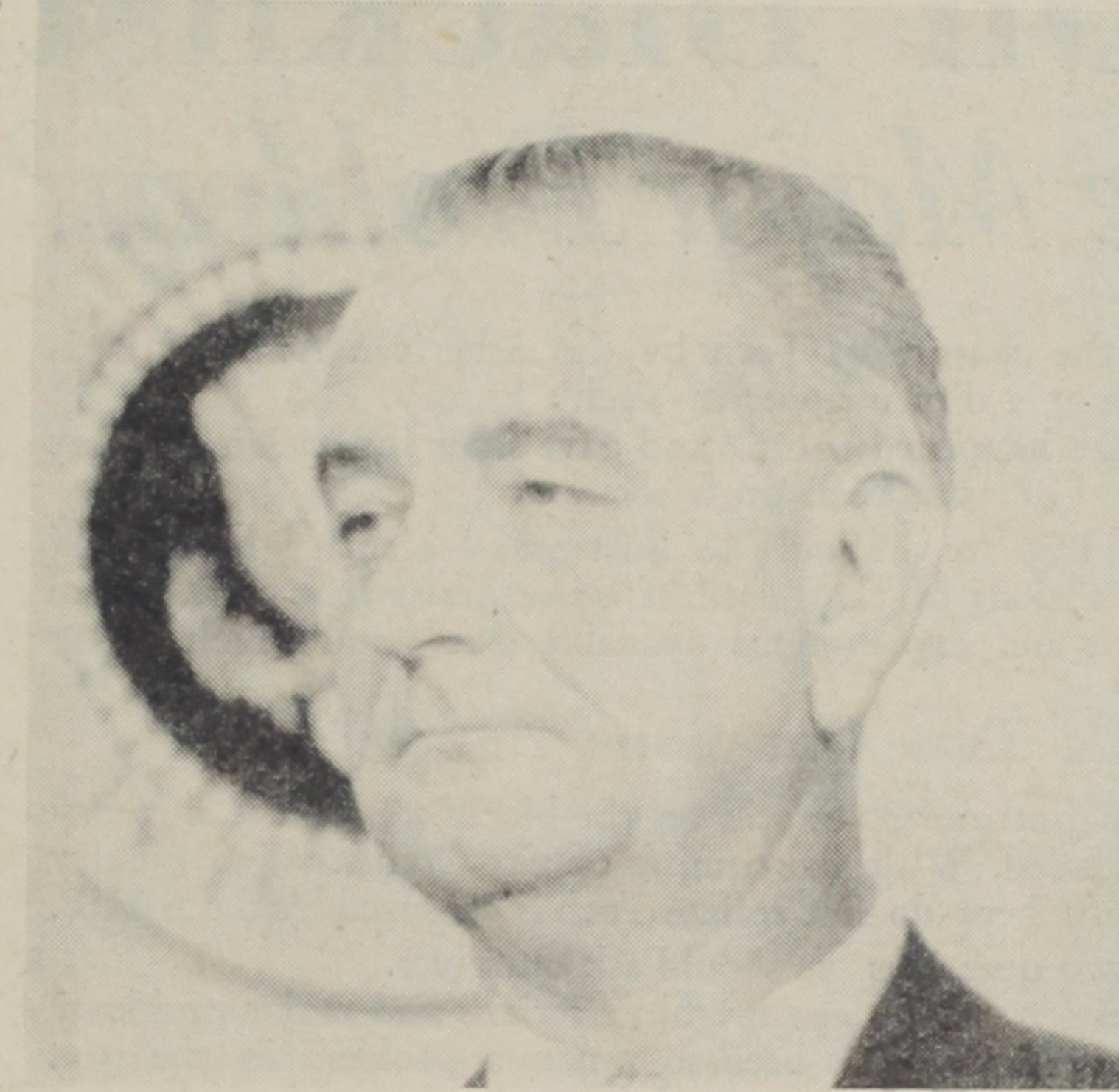
White House staff members, from the President's closest confidants to lowliest ushers, stood clustered around radio and television sets and news tickers waiting for news from Dallas.

The same was true in government departments and agencies throughout the capital.

### SPEECH PREPARED

The President already had prepared a luncheon address for a Dallas audience before he died. In his prepared text, he assailed his ultraconservative critics.

Dallas is considered a center of conservative philosophy and finance.



## Receives Oath On Jet

DALLAS (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as president of the United States today.

The oath was administered by U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

Johnson, who was Kennedy's vice president, automatically succeeded to the presidency.

The new chief executive took the oath of office at about 2:39 p.m. (CST). For the first time in history, the oath was administered by a woman.

Johnson was sworn in aboard the presidential jet transport Air Force I at Dallas' Love Field. He then flew to Washington to take over the government which Kennedy had directed since Jan. 20, 1961. Kennedy's body was aboard the plane.

After the hearse left the apron of the airport, President and Mrs. Johnson descended the stairway of the plane and approached a bank of microphones being lined up on the edge. Leading members of the House and Senate walked up to President Johnson and shook his hand.

Before beginning his talk, Johnson pulled his wife closer. Then, with a grim expression he began slowly his first statement as President of the United States.

This is a sad time, Johnson said. He said the country has suffered a sad loss and he has suffered a personal one. The world shares the loss, he said, with Mrs. Kennedy.

"I will do my best—that is all I can do. I ask your help and God's," the new President said.

Then Johnson slowly made his way through the crowd to the presidential helicopter, shaking hands with a few friends along the way.

With Mrs. Johnson leading the way, he climbed into the helicopter and soon was on his way to the White House.

## Police Nab Suspect In Kennedy Death

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police department Friday arrested Lee H. Oswald, 24, in connection with the slaying of a Dallas policeman shortly after President Kennedy was assassinated.

He was also being questioned to see if he had any connection with the slaying of the President.

On Nov. 1, 1959, Oswald told the U. S. embassy in Moscow he had applied for Soviet citizenship. He said he had been a tourist in Russia since Oct. 13 that year.

Oswald was reported to have a Russian wife.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram confirmed that the man held in Dallas was the same Oswald and said his mother was being taken to Dallas police headquarters to see him.

Oswald put up a wild fight in the theater.

He brandished a pistol which officers took away from him after a scuffle. Police officer M. N. McDonald, who was cut across the face in the scuffle, quoted Oswald as saying after he was subdued, "Well, it's all over now."

A large crowd had congregated around the theater and witnessed the arrest. Police had to hold the crowds back because many apparently connected the arrested man with the slaying of the President.

The officer who was slain, J. D. Tippett, had been killed by a man answering the description of Oswald in the neighborhood a short-time before. Tippett was slain with a pistol.

It seemed evident that there was some planning behind the assassination. In the building, a depository for school books, overlooking the underpass, officers found an old 30-caliber Enfield with telescopic sights, spent cartridges and scraps of fried chicken. The rifle was partly hidden behind books on the second floor of the six-story building. The bullets had come from about a 45-degree angle.

## Nation, World Mourn

Continued from page one

When word reached the White House that the President was dead, the tension gave way to tears. Women wept unashamedly and the knots of anxious watchers before the television sets broke up quietly.

Church bells in the neighborhood began to toll, and people began drifting toward the White House to stand silently on the sidewalk, or in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue, just to stare.

Occasionally, a passerby would ask a White House guard what the news was, then stand dumbly when told the President was dead.

"The darkest day in the history of the great state of Texas," said Lt. Gov. Preston Smith. "It is a sad tragedy leaving millions of Texans and other people in the country and world sad and shocked that something like this could happen in Texas or America."

"It is impossible to comprehend that this assassination of the President and attempted assassination of our governor could occur in the midst of what had been the warmest and friendliest reception that any President has received in Texas within my memory," said former Governor Price Daniel, who served in the U. S. Senate with Kennedy.

Reed Quilliam state representative from Lubbock, said, "It's almost more than I can put into words. I'm so shocked and grief-stricken. I think President Ken-

neddy will go down in history for having died for a cause that he believed in—the dignity of man."

The lieutenant governor and Speaker Byron Tunnell asked late Friday that all Texas churches of all faiths conduct a memorial service Friday night for the late President and a prayer service for the recovery of the governor.

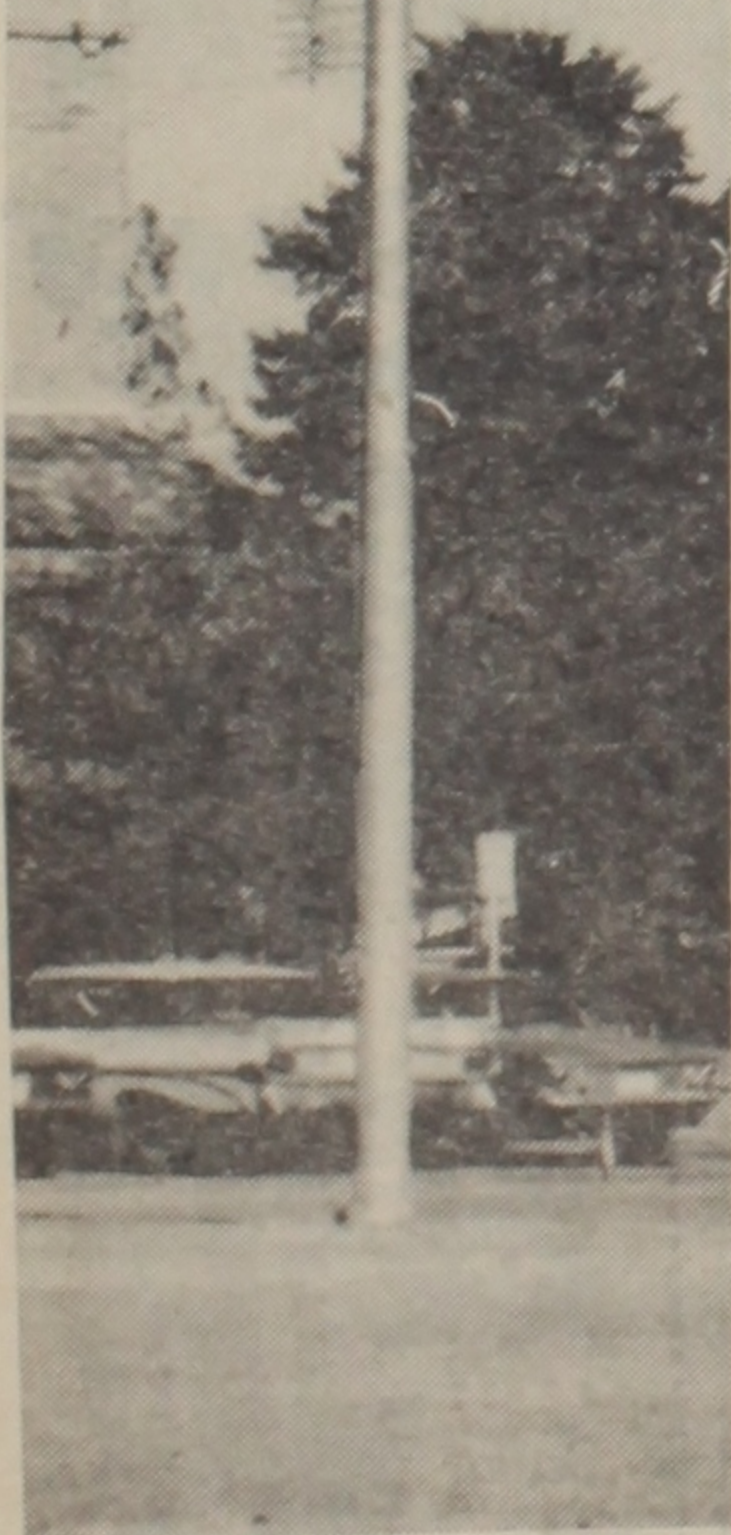
"I am deeply shocked and distressed, as I know all Republicans are, by the tragic death," said Republican National Committeeman Albert B. Fay.

"I am in deep shock. I am sure the sympathy of the world is with us now," said U. S. Rep. Joe Kilgore, D-Tex., McAllen.

"Naturally, I am horribly shocked at the death of our President, and I only hope that the perpetrators of this crime receive their just punishment," said Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr.

"I join all Texans in expressing my deepest sympathy to the President's family and our hopes and prayers for the governor's rapid and complete recovery."

As soon as news of the assassination reached the University of Texas campus, classes were dismissed. Officials said classes also would be dismissed the day of the President's funeral. All public entertainment events at the university were canceled until after the funeral.



IN MEMORIAM — Tech officials lowered the flag to half mast when word was received of President Kennedy's death.

—Staff Photo



CAMPAIGN IN LUBBOCK — The late President John F. Kennedy and newly-sworn President Lyndon B. Johnson were photographed in Lubbock during the 1960 campaign which climaxed in their election to the nation's two top offices.



Editorial

# Tech On Blacklist Is Censure Major Problem?

The recent story about the censure of Tech by the American Assn. of University Professors brings to light a dim chapter in Tech's history.

Our story explained what happened in 1957 and gave some indication of what has occurred since the dismissal of two Tech professors.

Many of the facts in the case are difficult to isolate and identify because of the mystery surrounding the actions of the Board of Directors at that time. There are many rumors, accusations and explanations available but none which really answer our questions.

## Ask Two Questions

Five years later now, we find ourselves still on the blacklist and the memory of what happened somewhat faded. With the coming of new students and faculty members, indeed many persons here do not realize Tech is censured by the AAUP.

At this point there are two questions we should ask ourselves.

First should come the question: Is this censure a serious and major problem?

We think it is. The censure has not been so much a problem in the past as it threatens to be in the future as Tech grows and demands a larger faculty.

If Tech continues to remain on AAUP censure, then we are going to find difficulty in recruiting distinguished professors to meet our academic needs. The difficulty will be more pronounced in getting professors from the Eastern United States where the AAUP is well established and quite respected.

Secondly, we might ask ourselves: How can we remove Tech from the blacklist?

This question presents a difficult problem. But according to members of the local AAUP chapter, half the problem has already been solved. That is the question of a tenure policy.

In 1957 Tech did not have a policy which outlines specifically the relationship of a professor to the school and his rights in regards to the conditions of his employment. Today such a tenure policy is in effect.

## Make Amends

The other half of the problem may be termed "making amends." This is the half to which Tech should now direct its attention. Tech must do this today and not put it off until tomorrow.

It is ridiculous to continue having Tech's academic growth threatened by this censure because of pride or fear of losing face.

Therefore, in the strongest terms possible, we urge that immediate steps be taken to remove Tech's name from the blacklist. Already we have seen the printing of such a list in numerous publications. This is certainly not good publicity for us at a time when we are telling everyone what a swell university we have.

This is a problem that we must solve by having a positive attitude. It does us no good to lament or to criticize the past errors. We can't rectify them now. We are concerned with where we go from here.

Some positive steps Tech could take are:

- Give support and encouragement to the local AAUP chapter, the Faculty Advisory Committee and administrators in their efforts to remove Tech from censure.
- Express our good intentions to prevent such things from occurring again.
- Show by action of the Board of Directors that they are working with the various groups in concentrated effort to solve the problem.

Maybe these steps are now in the "thinking stage," but we would like to see some action—something concrete that we could point to and say, "We are making these efforts."

Again this is one of those problems in which the solution rests to a great extent with the Board. This problem is very real and awaits a solution.

—Bronson Havard  
News Editor

# Deadline For Letters Is Near

As the Thanksgiving Holidays draw near so does the deadline for submitting letters to the Board of Directors, requesting to speak at the name-change public hearing Dec. 6.

When the board agreed to grant the hearing, it specified that any group spokesman wishing to appear at the hearing must file a letter in the president's office in time for it to be processed before the holidays.

Letters should be addressed to Manuel DeBusk, board chairman, and sent to the office of J. Roy Wells, assistant to the president.

Wells said letters should contain not only statements requesting to speak at the hearing, but also some opinions on the name-change issue which can be backed up with facts and examples.

In their last meeting board members said that due to limited time, any group with a similar opinion should choose a spokesman to appear at the hearing, rather than each individual speaking to the board.

Royal Furgerson, Student Council president, will present the student body's views and the name "Texas State University" which the majority of students voted for in the recent election.

Ex-Students or faculty members also should take advantage of the opportunity to air their views on the issue at the hearing.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

# John Steinbeck Books In Review

By ARTIE SHAW  
Toreador Staff Writer

John Steinbeck created Jody, Adam Trask, Lennie, Doc and many other fictional characters. But they aren't fictional characters—to anyone who has read "The Red Pony," "East of Eden," "Of Mice and Men" or "Cannery Row"—these are real people. To anyone who has read John Steinbeck, all of his characters are real people.

When John Steinbeck writes about people they come alive. The reader knows how they look, how they think, how they dress and how they feel. He knows all their longings, prejudices, desires and lusts—even their innermost secrets.

It is only natural that a man so aware and knowing of the people around him should also be cognizant of the world around him.

In his book "The Short Reign of Pippin IV," Steinbeck shows another side of his brilliance—humor and satire. He is a master at both.

"Pippin IV" is a hilarious spoof on French politics, Texas millionaires, teenage-girl novelists, sex and numerous other human frailties.

In it Steinbeck shows how riotously funny even the most serious of human endeavors can be.

With his characteristically ingenious insight, Steinbeck unravels the story of the little Frenchman who didn't want to be King of France—Pippin IV.

Pippin, who is supplied with the unmistakably French family and social life by Steinbeck, is a little man of royal descent—charlemagne, and far removed it might be noted—who cares nothing for politics and wants only to look through his telescope at the heavens.

Yet, through a series of hilarious occurrences, Pippin Arnulf Heristal becomes the King of modern France, and—as only a leader of the illustrious French can—makes a muddle of the entire affair.

He rides his motor scooter about the countryside trying to find out whether or not the people like him, or if there is a plot to kill the King (which there isn't), bribing the royal hangers-on to silence, in an entrancing last grasp for normality.

All during the political turmoil caused by France reverting to a monarchy, Steinbeck shows his genius, satirizing nearly everything imaginable, and leading his hero through hairbrained stunt after hairbrained stunt.

And through it all his wife (the only person who actually enjoyed Pippin becoming king) and his daughter (a very mixed-up, sex-crazy teenage female novelist) lead their own adventures.

Clotilde (as Pippin's daughter is so aptly named) falls in love with the son of a Texas millionaire, while Her Majesty the Queen disjointedly directs the social life of France.

Finally, however, the French politicians see the faults of a 20th Century monarchy and Pippin is allowed to return home to his telescope and wacky family.

In the story of the amateur star-gazer who became king and almost began his own French Revolution, Steinbeck has unveiled another facet of his genius, showing that he is not only the inimitable creator of real people, but also a very good fun-maker of real people.

It is, in its entirety, a humorous, fast-moving and worthwhile book. Certainly, "The Short Reign of Pippin IV" is an integral part of understanding and appreciating John Steinbeck, besides being a book that does what people like to do best—poke fun at people.

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CINEMASCOPE



## 'Blueprints In Fashion' Features Coeds, Music

"Blueprints in Fashion" will bring a showing of the latest campus attire to the Tech Union this weekend.

The fashion show, based on an architectural theme, will feature both men's and women's clothing. Tech students, wearing ensembles furnished by local clothing stores, will act out the story of a girl architecture student who changes her major to fashion design.

**MODELS** and their sponsoring dormitories are Shell Daughterly, Knapp; Vaneda Anderson, Drane; Carolyn Barre, Weeks; Becky Lawson, Womens No. 6; Kay Eudy, Womens No. 7; and Barbara Wiley, Doak.

Also Gayla Smith, Horn; Macey Molen, Knapp; Gayle Herron, West; Donna Lawson, West; Sharon Aynesworth, Womens No. 6; Susan Wilson, Womens No. 6; and Doris Jaye, Drane.

Men serving as models are Joe Cannon, Richard Hardy, Robert Carter, Jimmy Fullerton, Chuck Phillips, John Clark, Steve Brown and David "Smiley" Irwin.

**NARRATOR** of the show will be Laurie Moore, and the Alpine Trio will provide entertainment. The show is sponsored by the hospitality committee of the Tech Union.

The show is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. Admission is free.

## SOCIETY \* \* \* \* \* \* PAGE

### ● Campus Highlights

(ACP) — **PIERCED** ears are making a comeback with at least one chic group on the campus of the University of Texas.

THE DAILY TEXAN says that sophomore Joanne Geyne, whose ears have been pierced for years and who learned how back home in Mexico, has pierced ears for about 30 girls so far. She charges \$1 a head, or 50 cents an ear.

(ACP) — **COLLEGE HEIGHTS** HERALD, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, suggests a new way to peg a student's class.

The freshman wears his sweat shirt every chance he gets. It is brand new.

The sophomore's sweatshirt is a bit faded. The red letters often run, making a white shirt pink.

The junior is often seen in class in a sweatshirt turned wrong-side out.

But, ah, the senior. The sweat-shirt is his uniform. However, the letters are so faded by now that he no longer bothers to turn it wrong-side-out. The senior also wears a knitted brow. His beard is the product of three term papers all due on the same day. Many also wear a wide gold band on the third finger of the left hand. It means, "I can only look now."

(ACP) — **SOME** people thought buildings at Michigan State University needed redoing. But the light is bad at 1 a.m., and high quality paintings are hard to achieve by moonlight.

The campus decorators weren't very neat. They left paint all over their hands. But campus police had the right idea. They had the exterior decorators redo their works, substituting soap for paint.

(ACP) — **AN ANGRY** letter to THE MONTANA EXPONENT, Montana State College, Bozeman, brought a quick reply from the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders said that their knicker-like new uniforms are a new trend, and just because their knees are covered doesn't mean that school spirit can't be the best ever.

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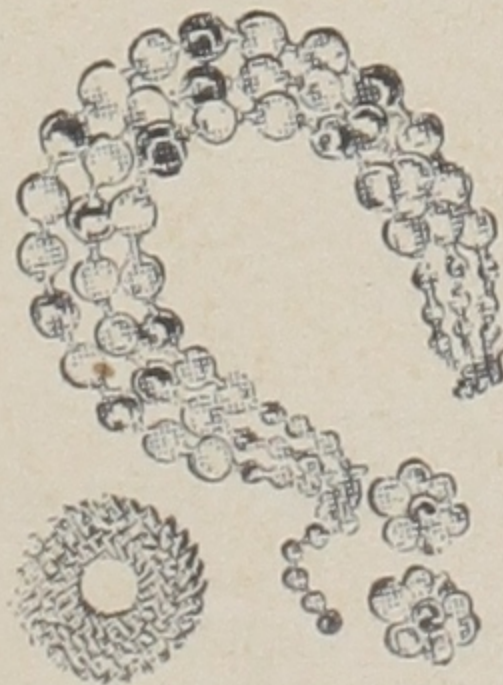
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# Crash Victim Rites Set Today At Alice

Funeral services for Billy Ray Poole, 21, Texas Tech senior killed in a one-car turnover late Thursday near Santa Fe, N. M., tentatively are set Saturday in Alice.

A friend driving a car in front of Poole said the student's car skidded on the slick road and fell into a canyon, overturning four or five times.

The mishap occurred about 30 miles south of the New Mexico capitol.

Poole was found lying near his crumpled car in critical condition. A passerby was flagged down and asked to get aid for the injured student.

The student was dead on arrival at a Santa Fe hospital.

Poole, 2317 15th St., engineering major, was the son of W. O. Poole, Alice.

# Young Demos Slate Meeting

Mike Read, president of Young Democrats, announced Friday that the Young Demos would have an emergency meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

# Art Study Set Today

Art education in the elementary school will be the focal point during Texas Tech's ninth annual Child Art Conference today.

Approximately 200 teachers and other participants will attend the conference, opening at 9 a.m. at the Home Economics Bldg.

Featured will be exhibits and demonstrations of the many facets of elementary art education. Tech students majoring in this field are in charge of these displays and will conduct visitors through the exhibits.

Open to the public, the conference will be of particular interest to teachers and adults who work with children of the elementary age group, according to Bill Lockhart, professor and head of applied arts at Tech.

# Campus 'Miss Coed' Will Represent Tech

Tech's representative in the Houston Chronicle's "Miss Texas Coed" contest will be selected from 12 coeds entered by campus organizations.

Contestants are Pat Hamilton, senior home economics major from Cleburne; Judy Price, senior bilingual secretarial major from Lubbock; Tommie Allen, junior music education major from Dimmitt, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon.

Also Juanice Newbill, junior speech major from Brownfield, sponsored by Casa Linda; Canzada Lee, sophomore elementary major from Slaton, sponsored by Women's Service Organization; Carolyn McDuff, senior elementary education major from Stamford.

Also Joy Cox, sophomore secondary education major from Plainview, sponsored by Knapp Hall; Sondra Stargel, sophomore education major from Memphis, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade; Susan

Wood, junior history major from Vernon.

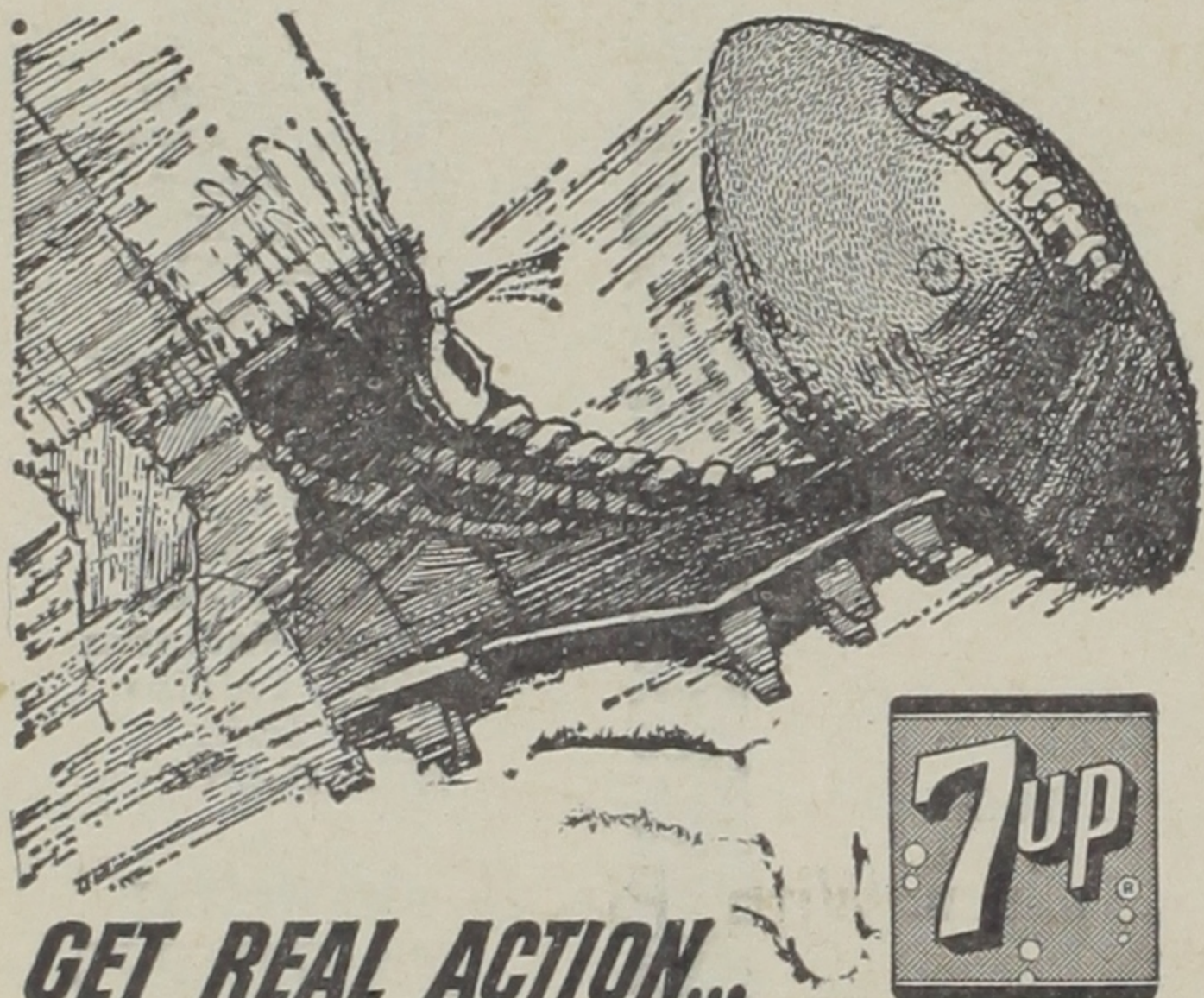
Angel flight entries are Johnnie Lu Raborn, junior journalism major from Austin; Jane Diane Loughmiller, junior elementary education major from Dallas; and Betty Ann Newby, junior history major from Borger.

# Services Planned

In accordance with military tradition at the death of a United States President, Tech's Tyrian Rifle Drill Team will today begin a series of memorial services, according to Col. W. M. Brown, professor of military science.

Friday the flag, located in front of the Textile Engineering Bldg. was lowered to half mast.

At 7:30 a.m. today, the flag will be raised and then lowered again to half mast where it will remain for 30 days. The ROTC howitzer will then be fired every half hour through 5:30 p.m.



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Friday Forum Topic

# Soviet Influence Felt

By JODY ALLEN, Toreador Staff Writer

Prior to being interrupted with news of the shooting incident which resulted in President Kennedy's death, Dr. M. T. Kyre conducted a Friday Noon Forum session concerning dimensions of the Soviet problem and future international developments.

Kyre asserted that all aspects of life in the United States are influenced by this Soviet "problem"—including education, the economy and military defense. He maintained that what the country does will not only influence the future of the United States but also the future of other countries which look to this nation for leadership.

Possibility of a preventive war is no longer a feasible answer to the problem, Kyre said, but the major conflict may lie in the wooing of backward areas to the democratic point of view.

He warned that the United States cannot afford to abandon its traditional idealism in this struggle against communism.

"If we allow the Soviet threat to hypnotize us to the point that

we use communistic methods to fight against them, we are bound to lose the ideological war," Kyre said.

"Tyranny is tyranny wherever it may be practiced and to whatever degree it is practiced," he added. "We cannot forfeit our basic conceptions of liberty."

Perhaps the most important question concerning Russia during 1962-63, aside from the Cuban situation, Kyre said, has involved the impact of the Sino-Soviet split. But he suggested that the importance of the split may perhaps be exaggerated since name calling is decidedly not a new development among Communist party leaders.

Concerning future Soviet developments, Kyre theorized that when Premier Nikita Khrushchev, last of the old-line Bolsheviks, passes from the political scene, Russian technicians may gain control of the government. He said it is technicians who currently dominate top government positions.

"Aims of the old-line politicians are obvious," Kyre suggested. "They want world revolution and, eventually, world domination. But it is

hard to know what the goals of technicians would be. They may abandon international relations entirely and concentrate upon developing a stronger Russian economy."

A forum attendee questioned whether neutral nations might not be playing both sides against each other without planning to ultimately side with either Russia or the United States.

Kyre replied that some strategists believe it might be to the advantage of the United States to let Russia go ahead and industrialize underdeveloped nations.

He said the reasoning is based on the theory that communism appeals mainly to agrarian countries and would finally lose out in the industrial areas.

Dr. Kyre said it can be expected that a more complex class structure will arise in Russia if it continues its trend toward increased industrialization. Such a development, he said, could lead to a more intensified national interest and fewer international relations.

## Journalism Fraternity Sponsors Career Day

"Journalism—'Opportunities Unlimited' will be the theme of a career day program today sponsored by Texas Tech's Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

The one-day conference set in the Mirror Room of the Johnson House Restaurant will feature national, state and local personalities in the various fields of journalism. Ralph Sewell, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Times and Daily Newspapers." Jack Fallon, Southwest division news manager for United Press International will discuss "Opportunities in Wire Services." Ed Block, publications supervisor of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will explain industrial editing opportunities; and Harold Hudson, Ochiltree County Herald publisher, Perryton, will discuss opportunities in weekly newspapers.

A long-time Lubbock, newsman and current news director of KCBD, C. W. Ratliff, will describe opportunities in radio and television reporting. Otice Green, local public relations man, will discuss opportunities in that field.

### Cancelations

Due to the President's death, various campus activities have been canceled. Gary Lawrence, IFC president, requested fraternities to cancel all weekend social activities in mourning.

At press time the following events had been canceled:

Phi Kappa Psi's "Roaring Twenties" party set for tonight.

"Blueprints To Fashion" style show scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Delta Sigma Psi's "Ivy League" dance planned tonight.

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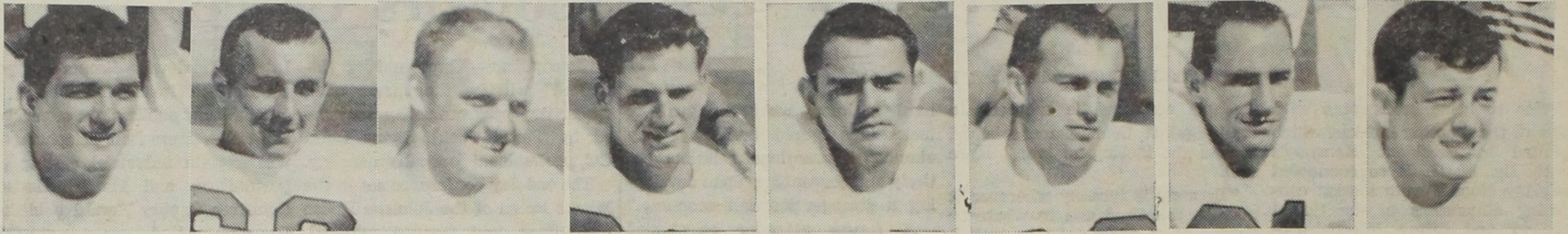
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# Tech Seniors Appear In Final Game



PARKS WILLIS SHAHA GILL FOSTER DANIELS WORLEY RANKIN

## Seniors Have Helped

Today eight Tech football players will make their last gridiron appearance as members of the Red Raider team when they meet the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

Losses in the line due to graduation are:

### Aggies Guard School Mascot

COLLEGE STATION (P) — In these days when colleges double-lock their mascots' doors to thwart "kidnappers," the top dog at Texas A&M sleeps soundly.

Reveille II, a Shetland shepherd, came to Aggieland in 1952, the gift of Arthur Weinert of Seguin, a 1900 Aggie graduate.

For 11 years she's been chief dog at A&M and has violated most if not all the university rules.

"Miss Reveille, M'am," as the freshman call the tan and white pooch, lives with Co. E-2, formerly a Quartermaster Corps unit. Her keeper, Andrew Salge of Skidmore, is called "mascot corporal of the corps" but the dog really has 72 guards.

end, David Parks—co-captain and definitely an All-American candidate, Tech's record-breaking "Monster Man" who has been a definite asset both on offense and defense; end, David Rankin—defensive specialist who was moved from wingback after his sophomore year and ranked second among kickoff returners as a halfback.

Other line members are: guard, Bill Shaha—co-captain and one of Tech's outstanding linemen who was shifted to guard in spring training; guard, Richard Willis—Raider's bad-luck griddler who missed his '61 season as starting guard and was rated as a starting contender this season; and guard, Robert Foster, who has not played this year but has contributed to the spirit of the Raiders.

Three backfield gridders will also be playing their final game for the

Raiders—fullback, H. L. Daniels, known to Techsians as "The Toe", has broken three point-conversion records while at Tech with his talented kicking; halfback, Roger Gill whose outstanding performance helped spark the Raiders to three victories earlier in the season before he was sidelined with a shoulder separation in the Rice game; and quarterback, Bill Worley who generally filled the defensive quarterback position and paced Tech records throughout his career in such categories as punt and kickoff returns and number of interceptions.

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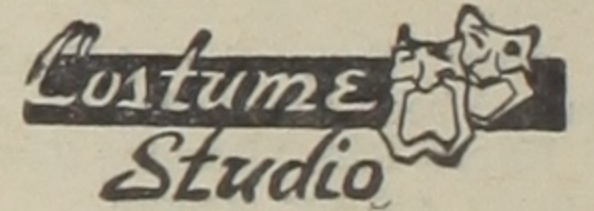


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CURTAIN COMING DOWN ON '63 SEASON FOR RAIDERS



# Raiders Meet Hogs In Season Finale

Today the youthful Red Raiders of Texas Tech will invade the heights of the Ozarks to battle the Arkansas Razorbacks. The contest which is the grid finale for each of the participants, will be played before an expected Homecoming crowd of 30,000.

Still the youngest series in the Southwest Conference, the Porkers have met the Techs on an annual basis since the Lubbock team gained admittance to the league in 1957. In all previous games the Hogs have emerged victorious, allowing the Raiders to score more than 8 points on only one occasion.

Entering Fayetteville for the first time in history, the Raiders, currently deadlocked with the Porkers for fifth place in the Southwest Conference race, will be out to hand the Pigs their first defeat by a Techsan team and gain undisputed possession of the fifth spot.

If they succeed, the Raiders will assure their best season since entering the conference, and a possible first division finish.

Off to their worst start since 1958, the Hogs are currently in the depths of a 4-5 season. Plagued by injuries and a group of players who failed to perform as expected, the Porkers have been unable to mount a consistent attack through much of this campaign.

According to Frank Broyles, Arkansas' head football coach, "The boys are playing like they want to close out the season on a winning note."

Broyles went on to laud the outstanding work of quarterback Fred Marshall, who has been sidelined much of this season due to injuries. According to Broyles, the 189-pound senior will receive the starting nod over a pair of experienced field generals—Billy Gray and Jo Brittenum.

Gray, an understudy to All-Amer-

ican Billy Moore in 1962, has seen extensive action this year as has Brittenum, a sophomore. Both backs are regarded as accurate passers. Their presence gives the Porkers added depth at the man-under spot.

The Arkansas line boasts as the Hogs most experienced department. It features a trio of lettermen ends—Jerry Lamb, Jim John, and Jim Grizzle. The touted interior line is anchored by center Ronnie Cavenes, an All-American candidate, and guard Tommy Brasher.

The pin-point passing of junior James Ellis and sophomore Ben Elledge to ends David Parks and Tommy Doyle should give the Techs a constantly dangerous and explosive passing attack.

On offense the Raiders will feature the rugged line play of guards Bill Shaha and C. C. Willis along with tackles John Porter and John Carrell. At the ends will be a pair of standout receivers, Doyle and All-America candidate Parks. Reg Scarborough will anchor the Tech line from his center spot.

Alternating in the backfield will be three flashy sophomore halfbacks—Donnie Anderson, Billy Weise and Jonny Agan. The man-under spot will be filled by Ellis—the power back, Jim Zanios.

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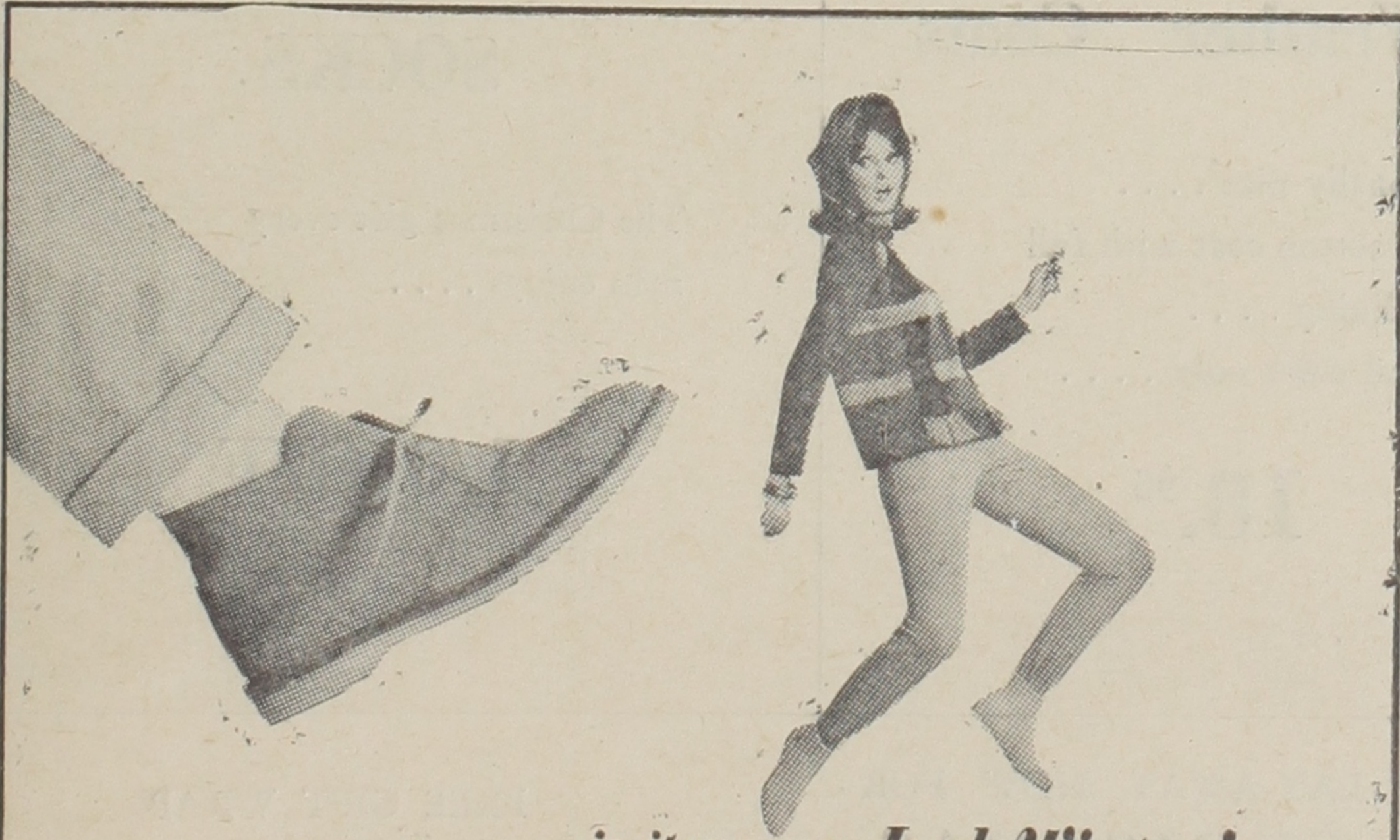
## Tankers Hold Meet

The Texas Tech freshman swimming team dives into its 1963 season today against the Wichita Falls High School squad.

The Tech frosh, led by their newly elected captains, Bill Bailly of Dallas Highland Park and Frank

Shotwell of Lubbock Monterey, will enter all 11 scheduled events.

According to Coach McNally, the meet will be governed by high school rules and feature high school events.



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