

## Techsans Support Texas State U.

Texas State University became the students' choice for a new school name Wednesday in a record turnout of 6,404 voters.

A majority of voters—54.37 per cent—selected TSU as the name they wanted to present as the student body's choice when the Board of Directors meet Dec. 6 for a public hearing.

ACCORDING TO Student Council officers, the vote was a majority and no run off will be held. The election was the first time for the new system of IBM card voting.

"The final tabulation of the student body vote gives us a clear indication of the majority feeling on this campus," Council President Royal Furge-son said.

TSU was favored by 3,482 students. Texas Tech University came in second with 22.17 per cent of the voters casting 1,420 ballots.

DURING EARLY morning and afternoon tabulations, Texas State University maintained a constant commanding lead over TTU.

Other names with percentages were Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, 10.13 per cent; Texas Technological University, 8.54 per cent; Texas University of Arts, Sciences and Technology, 3.12 per cent; and write-ins were 1.65 per cent.

Council officers pointed out that the vote for TSU and TSUAST combined was 65.5 per cent of the total compared to 30.7 per cent of the vote for the Texas Tech University and Texas Technological University proposal.

COMMENTING ON the election, Ronnie Bot-

kin, Council business manager, said, "I am very pleased that this number of students voted. I believe that the results show that the students of Texas Tech have really thought out the situation and voted for what they thought was best for this institution."

All that Pat Hamilton, council secretary and elections committee chairman, could say was, "I am very, very pleased."

The election was by schools with all schools except Agriculture voting overwhelming for Texas State University. Students in the School of Agriculture voted for Texas Tech University 321 to 151 over TSU.

IN THE LAST name change election in the spring of '62, 4,785 students voted on different names in an unofficial poll. Several weeks prior to that vote, 5,231 students voted "for" a name change. This vote set the record which was broken Wednesday by a turnout of 53.4 per cent of the student body.

In the '62 poll, Texas State University also was the first choice of the student body. Too, Texas Tech University was second.

However, the vote Wednesday was far more decisive with Texas State University receiving more votes than all other names combined.

FOR THE FIRST time voting was done by IBM cards and tabulated on a computer. The new system was heralded by election officials as a great success.

Numerous students reported that voting was made much easier and quicker by the process.

For 7 P.M. Today

## Pep Rally Finale Set

Texas Tech students, fans and faculty will get their last chance of the 1963 season to support the Red Raiders as the cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps present their final pep rally of the year today at 7 p.m. in the Southwest Conference Circle.

Scheduled speakers are senior co-captain Bill Shaha, a starting guard in Tech's lineup, and Merrill Green, offensive backfield coach and former Arkansas coach.

Included in the itinerary for the evening is a Tech-style pig-roast. The Razorback is the school mascot of the University of Arkansas, Tech's opponent in Fayetteville Saturday.

The Raider Band and ROTC howitzer are also scheduled for the spirit-filled evening.

"It is really important that we get behind the Raiders for their game against the Razorbacks. Let's give our Raiders a real send-off," Smiley Irvin, head cheerleader, said.

Tech students have also been invited to be on hand at Jones Stadium at 5:15 p.m. today to cheer the Raiders as they leave the practice field for the final time. The Saddle Tramps for the 10th consecutive week will be on the field then to lead Coach J T King's gridders in.

The Raiders will leave Lubbock at approximately 2 p.m. Friday for their Saturday afternoon clash with Arkansas. For that reason, the pep rally was advanced a day from its usual Friday night time.

## Name Change Election Results

ARTS AND SCIENCES ELECTION RESULTS	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	1614
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, And Technology	274
Texas Tech University	361
Texas Technological University	228
Texas University Of Arts, Sciences, And Technology	100
Other	25
Total	2602

AGRICULTURE ELECTION RESULTS	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	151
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	41
Texas Tech University	321
Texas Technological University	61
Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	9
Other	14
Total	597

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ELECTION RESULTS	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	769
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	144
Texas Tech University	287
Texas Technological University	47
Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	40
Other	15
Total	1302

ENGINEERING ELECTION RESULTS	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	538
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	82
Texas Tech University	299
Texas Technological University	154
Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	25
Other	19
Total	1117

HOME ECONOMICS ELECTION RESULTS	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	166
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	67
Texas Tech University	83
Texas Technological University	20
Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	14
Other	6
Total	356

GRADUATE ELECTION RESULTS	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	95
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	10
Texas Tech University	6
Texas Technological University	6
Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	2
Other	4
Total	123

NO SCHOOL INDICATED	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	149
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	31
Texas Tech University	63
Texas Technological University	31
Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	10
Other	23
Total	307

TOTAL VOTES FOR ALL SCHOOLS COMBINED	
Name	Totals
Texas State University	3482
Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	649
Texas Tech University	1420
Texas Technological University	547
Texas University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology	200
Other	106
Total Votes Cast In This Election	6404

## Drivers Continue Disregard Of Crosswalks

—See Story Page 8



# White House Selects Former Prof's Book

The White House library in Washington, D. C., will add to its collection a book by former Texas Tech history professor, Dr. Carl Rister.

Dr. Rister wrote "Oil Titan of the Southwest" in 1948 while teaching at the University of Oklahoma. Three years later he came to Tech as distinguished professor of history, where he remained until his death in 1955.

Dr. Rister's widow, who resides in Lubbock, received word from University of Oklahoma Press of the book's selection. The Risters formerly lived in Norman, Oklahoma where he was research professor of history at the University for 22 years.

At the time of its publication the book was acclaimed by the "Houston Press" as one that would "stand as the most readable and thorough account of oil development in the Southwest . . . the bible of the Industry."

Dr. Rister was instrumental in establishing Tech's Southwest Collection of documents and research papers as a separate department of the college, said Dr. William Pearce, vice president for academic affairs.

Up to the time of his death Dr. Rister gathered many volumes that were among the first in the Collection, which now has a special section for his research materials.

In describing the events leading to the book's publication, Mrs. Rister said the book had been suggested by a former schoolmate of Dr. Rister's at Hardin-Simmons University, the late Eugene Holman, former president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

A grant to the University from Standard Oil was awarded so that Rister could begin his research—a process that was to take four years. Mrs. Rister said she and her husband traveled more than 35,000 miles to gather material in preparation for the book.

In the book's preface Dr. Rister acknowledged his wife's help, saying, "She accompanied me on my travels; delved into libraries; copied items from out-of-print publications, manuscripts, and newspapers; and assisted me in many other ways under difficult circumstances."

After the book's publication in 1948, "Oil! Titan of the Southwest," won an award from Texas Institute of Letters. It is going into its fourth publication and has enjoyed increasing foreign sales.

The book was described as "the exciting and unbiased account of one of the more spectacular events in American history: the story of the rush for oil riches in the great mid-continent and Gulf producing area, from the era of Indians' oil springs through the blustery years of wildcatting, to the recent more orderly, but equally dramatic period of exploration and development."

"Oil!" tells the story of discovery and production of oil in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. It includes the rise of giant corporations, struggles of independents, adoption of scientific methods and emergence of controls.

A native Texan, Dr. Rister was a well-known Western historian and had written 14 books at the time of his death.

He received his B. A. degree from Hardin-Simmons and his M. A. and

Ph.D. from George Washington University. He was a member of many professional organizations, including Texas State Historical Association and Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

## Sneed Hall Sets Annual Turkey Run

Sneed Hall's Turkey Run will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and a big, fat, juicy gobbler is in store for the winner along with a kiss from the dorm sweetheart, said Fred Alexander, dorm president.

The annual event will begin at the northeast corner of Weeks Hall. The contestants will race around the President's Home, Girls' Gym, the Music Bldg. and down the street past Tech Union and the Ad. Bldg. They will continue across the circle to the sidewalk in front of Sneed.

Awaiting the second and third place winners will be a chicken and an egg respectively. The event is open to all Tech students except those who are on the Tech track team or who have participated in a college track meet.

Interested persons may contact Keith Moffett or John Hodge in Sneed.

## CSO Sets Policy For College Clubs

By FRED BARNES  
Toreador Copy Editor

Student organizations and clubs are an important part of college preparation, said James G. Allen, dean of student life and chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations (CSO).

Students must prepare themselves while in college for organized group work such as United Fund drives and community planning groups. They must learn how to meet group problems and solve them as a group, Allen said.

With this objective in mind, the administration of Texas Tech has organized the Committee on Student Organizations to set policies for student organizations and promote organized student life.

The committee, headed by Allen, is composed of college officials, faculty members and students. Other members are Dr. Florence Phillips, dean of women; Dr. Elsie Bodemann, biology; Mrs. John Ray Hunter, agronomy; H. A. Anderson, economics; Cecil Ayers, agronomy; Ken Snider, BSO president; and Mike Farley and Holly Hunt, Student Council representatives.

CSO, said Allen, is an outgrowth of the old Social Activities Committee dissolved in 1937.

Tech's 160 student organizations are under CSO jurisdiction. The committee has the power to place clubs on probation for infractions of rules, such as failing to schedule a social event through the dean of women's office. It may also dissolve a club that has become inactive.

The committee has complete authority over the organization of new clubs. Allen explained that any group of students, showing a need for a new club and offering a reasonable assurance that it would not die from lack of interest, could usually obtain authorization from the committee.

Before a club will be approved by the committee, every member must be identified with the college. Any club not approved by the committee will not be allowed to use any of the free college facilities.

"When considering a new club we must be careful that it (the new club) won't exploit the time and talent of the students (involved) unfairly," said Allen. He explained that student organizations are of "second value" to a student's academic work.

He said that there is a "big trend" toward academic clubs.

The committee, in essence, is the delicate scale with which the administration tries to balance the academic and the social or extra-curricular. It is also the tool that the administration uses to keep orderliness in student organizations.

## Phone Company Completes Telephone System Survey

Monday and Tuesday the students of Texas Tech participated in a telephone survey conducted by the Bell Telephone Company in conjunction with the Mens Residence Council (MRC).

The purpose of the survey was to determine whether or not the existing telephone system is adequate to meet the needs of the college.

The survey was conducted by monitoring the telephone lines by

telephone officials and by compiling the results of survey sheets issued to individual students in the dormitories. On these information sheets the students were asked to list the time and date on which they failed to obtain an open line or when the line was busy.

It is hoped that through a combination of these sources a definite answer can be derived concerning the effectiveness of the present system.

The official results of the survey are still being tabulated and will not be available for at least a week, according to Guy Moore, director of the residence halls.

"We think we have a rather accurate check system and that there was a lack of misuse by the students—they cooperated beautifully," Moore said.

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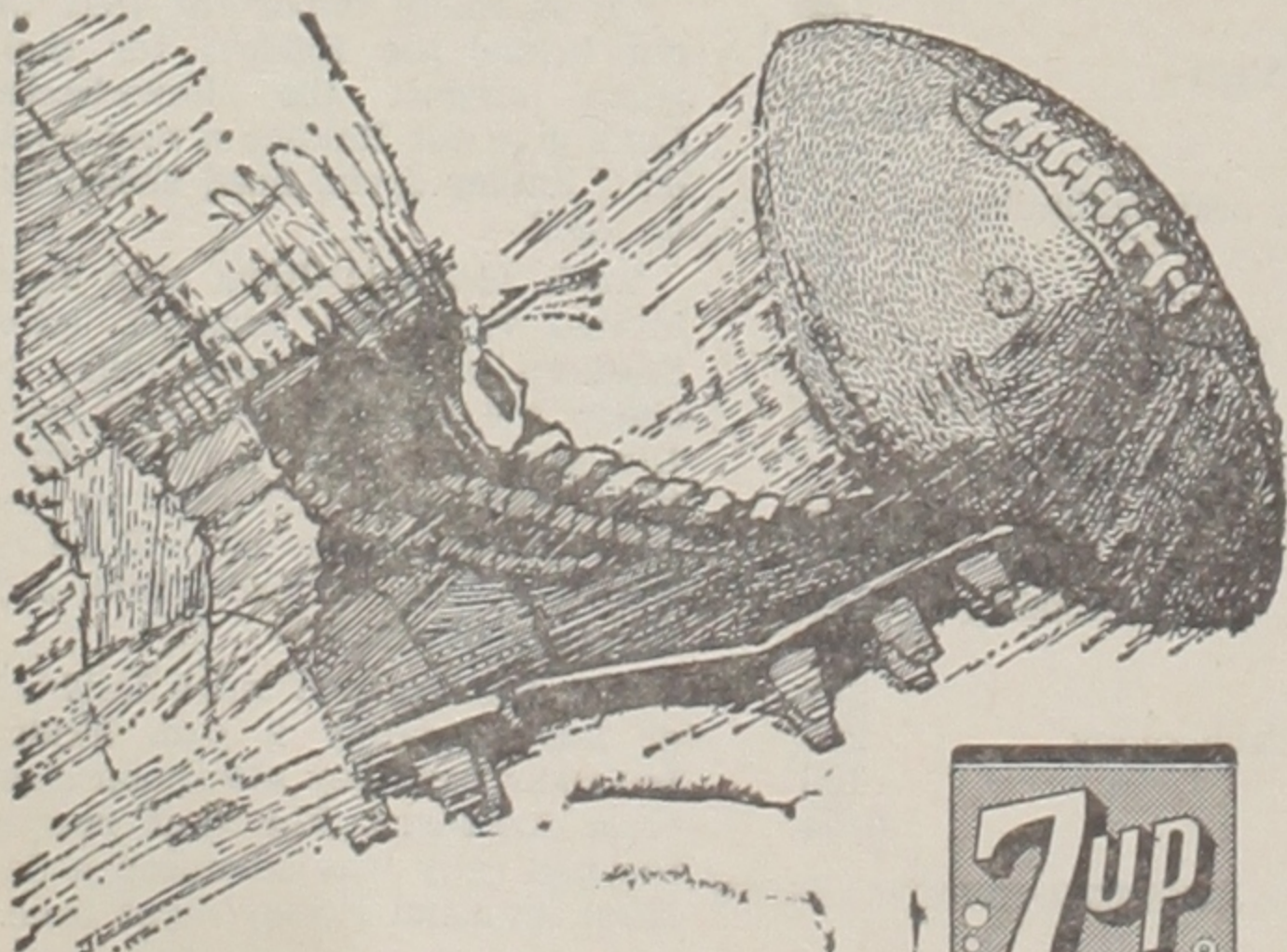
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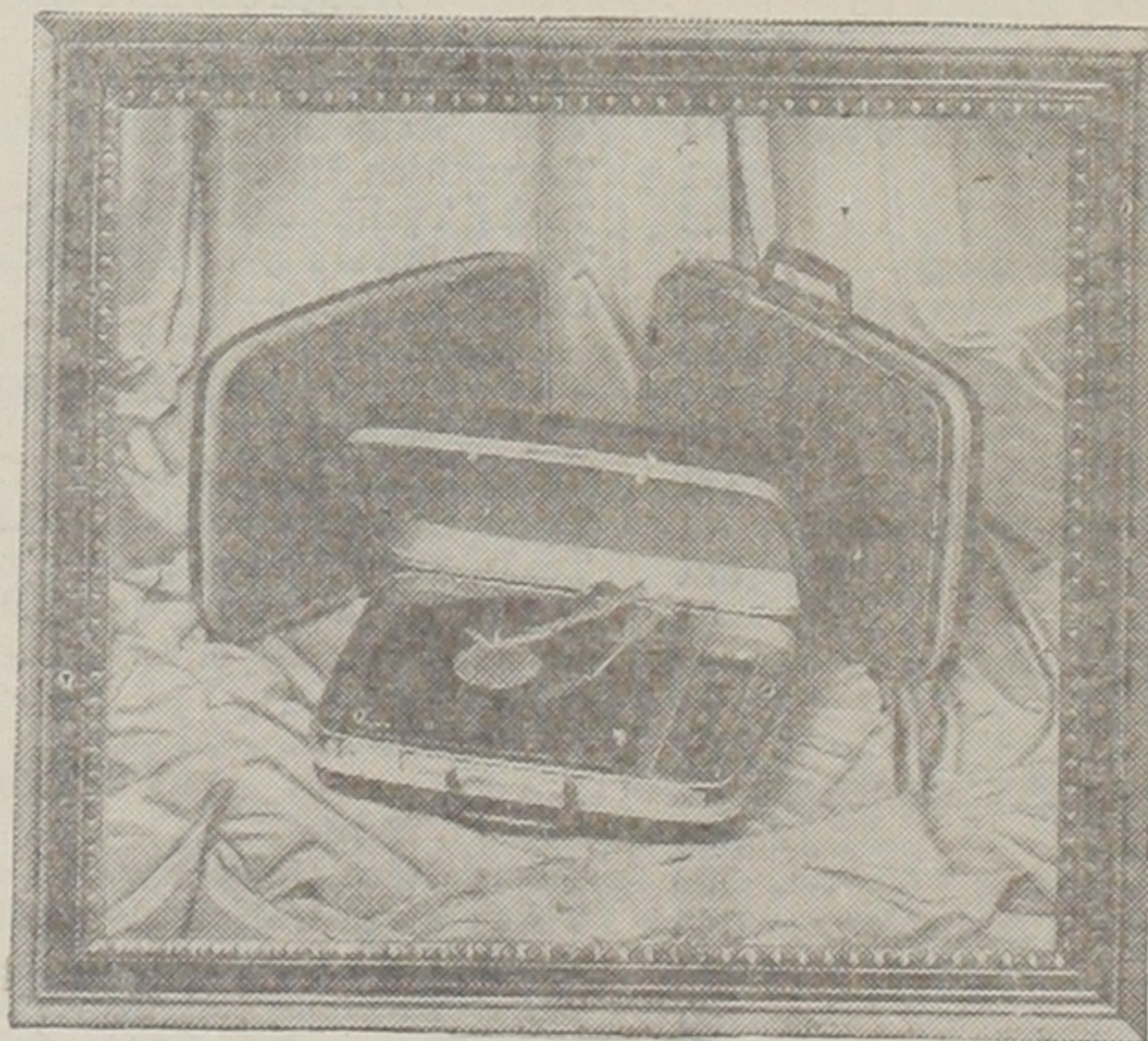
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### LA VENTANA MEETING

All La Ventana magazine editors and staff members will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in the Journalism Bldg., room 211, according to Johnnie Lu Raborn and Travis Peterson, co-editors.

La Ventana needs an art director, Miss Raborn said. Interested students may submit samples of their work at the Journalism Bldg., room 209. It is a paid position, according to Miss Raborn.



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**RECORD-SETTING VOTE**—Techsians visited the polls on campus en masse Wednesday to record the highest total in the history of school elections. The turnout of 6,404 bettered the previous mark by more than 1,200 as Techsians indicated a preference for Texas State University as a new name for the school. —Staff Photo

*Mother Of Three*

# Married Woman Enters Tech To Aid Children's Education

In several respects, Sylvia Langham is a typical Tech coed. She is a junior and lives in Horn Hall. Her major is music education; she gets love letters from her beau.

But add the facts that her "beau" is her husband, she has three children and her family lives in Odessa, and she becomes a little bit special.

Sylvia began her college career two years ago at Odessa Junior College. She graduated from there and this year began her junior year at Tech.

"I started to college for practical reasons," Sylvia said. "All three of our children will be in college at the same time." (Her children are ages seven, nine and ten.)

**Husband Encouraged**

"My husband encouraged me to go to college; I never would have begun if he hadn't," said Sylvia. Her husband played football for the University of Florida and is now employed by an oil company. Sylvia explained that in addition to his job, he does most of the work at home.

Sylvia's father-in-law, who lives with them, is always at home when the children get in from school. "I wouldn't let the children be alone at all," she said. She usually goes home weekends and does washing, ironing and as much housework as she can.

At Tech, Sylvia is in Tech Choir and holds a Tech Choir scholarship.

**Appreciates Education**

Sylvia expressed one advantage of getting an education after marriage. "I definitely appreciate my education more now than I would have before. This is because my family is having to sacrifice for it. Also, I'm ready to study now and I wouldn't have been after high school."

When asked what her children thought of her being away at school, Sylvia said, "They accept the fact that mother is getting an education so they can have an education."

**Children Help Out**

"The children help out by washing the dishes, making their own

beds and getting themselves ready for school."

Sylvia plans to teach music on the elementary level. "I think teaching school is one of the most honorable jobs a woman can have," she said. "Also, teaching will allow me to be home when my children are."

**Lives In Dorm**

"Living in the dorm is fun; I'm sort of the 'freak of Horn Hall,'" she laughed. "The girls are extremely friendly and nice and very understanding."

"I had no difficulty getting to live in the dorm," Sylvia explained. Actually Sylvia is not the only married woman living in a dorm; there are two others.

Sylvia has to follow dorm regulations just like everyone else. "My husband had to sign my permission cards and I have to be in at the regular time," she said.

"Going to college this way isn't too difficult since my husband helps so much. I wouldn't have attempted such an undertaking if he hadn't encouraged me."

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

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Duke .....	N. Car. U. ....
Stanford .....	California .....
Iowa .....	N. Dame .....
Pitt .....	Penn St. ....
Nebraska .....	Okla. ....
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UCLA .....	S. Cal. ....

Name .....

Address .....

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**TIE BREAKER**

Texas Tech ..... Arkansas .....

Last Week's Winner — Tom Green & James Wood (tie)

# Tech Needs Students

by Stanley Nolan  
Toreador Copy Editor

Despite a record enrollment of more than 12,000 students, causing crowded classrooms and teachers working overtime, Tech's Graduate School is looking for more students.

According to the institutional self-study report to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association, graduate enrollment does not come up to the average. Only 926, seven per cent, of the total enrollment, are in Graduate School.

The first step to enrolling in graduate school is to get by Tech's system of dual admission. Permission for general admission to Graduate School from the director of admissions and from the dean of Graduate School is necessary.

The major needs for admission are a 2.5 overall grade average, aptitude scores on the Graduate Records Exam, transcripts and time.

To obtain general admission, it is necessary to submit a transcript and application blank to the direc-

tor of admissions. As soon as this hurdle is cleared, the next step is the graduate records exam. The College Testing Service offers this test three times a year. Applications must be made well in advance of the testing date.

The aptitude test is an objective examination requiring three hours and a seven dollar fee. The test may be taken over, but the first score is the one which counts, according to Dr. Fred Rigby, dean of graduate school.

With the graduate records exam scores and a transcript, a second admission to Graduate School called "Admission to a graduate degree program" is the next step. This is dependent upon grades, the aptitude score of the graduate records exam and approval from the head of the proposed major department.

The tests are scored in Princeton, N. J., which takes a month, and the graduate office requires 30 to 60 days for examination of applications.

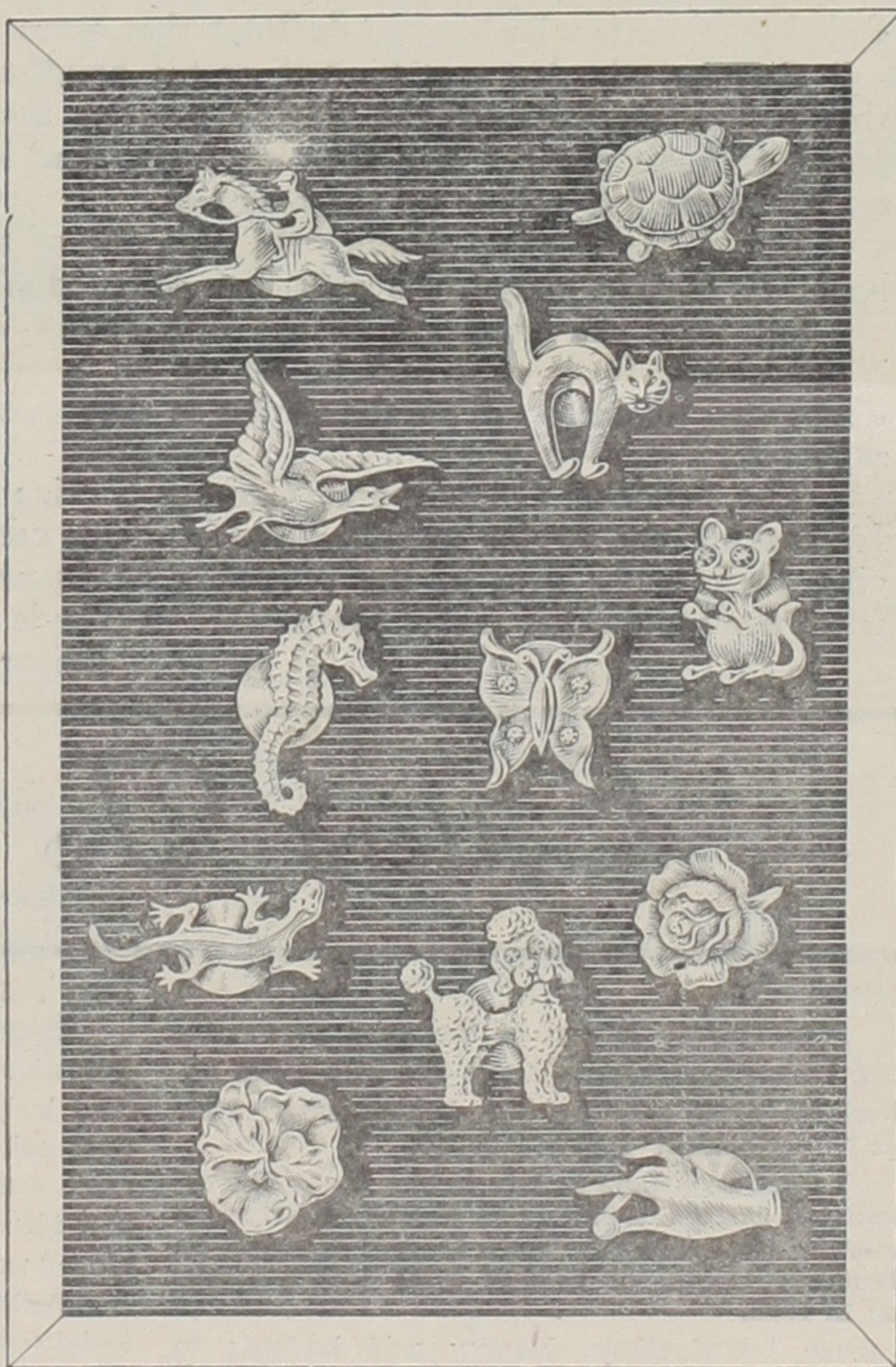
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# TOREADOR

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Fear Aways springs from ignorance.* —Emerson

## One Hole Plugged... ...In Students Pocketbook

That old thorn in Tech students' pocketbooks—extra expenses—is going to be whittled down some by the new book swap plan.

The Student Council voiced its endorsement of the proposal Tuesday night to give the go-ahead nod to the Campus Service Council which actually will be in charge of the book swapping.

The service council met last night to work out some of the details of the plan. Members of campus service organizations will work at the book swap headquarters.

Ronnie Botkin, Student Council business manager and Campus Service Council member, said Wednesday afternoon, "If we think it possible, we'd like to set up the book swap by the end of this semester . . . so students can use it between semesters. We don't have much time left to work it out, but we should know within the next two weeks if we can have it this semester."

Botkin said the next swapping service probably will "operate about two weeks each semester."

The Student Council had tossed the idea around since last spring. Some college officials had felt the book swap would "hurt the bookstore, but added if it would help the students we (the Student Council) could go ahead in this area."

If the book swap works it should alleviate many a headache for Tech students and their parents who have to shell out that extra "buck" here and there.

Anyone who has sent himself or his child to college probably would agree that college students are the world's greatest magicians — they can make those greenbacks disappear faster than anybody. And it's not always because they want to. The costs just gobble up the bankroll.

But the book swap should help plug one of the holes in the student's pocketbook. As Botkin stated, the plan was designed solely "to save the students money."

But once the operation swings into action, it's up to the students to make it work. The book swap will be set up on a trial basis. However, there's little doubt that students will use the service so they can keep that saved dollar for other expenses.

The Student Council and Campus Service Council deserve commendation for making the service possible. And students can show their appreciation by lugging their books over to the swapping headquarters when it opens and trading them for some other useful texts.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

## — Letters To Editor —

Editor:

Paul Harvey is one of the most personable men I have ever known. I say this with much enthusiasm after meeting him behind stage after his "Americanism" speech Nov. 10.

I went backstage to talk to him about Culver-Stockton College, a college in Missouri I attended prior to my coming to Tech. Harvey received an Honorary Doctor of Letters from Culver-Stockton in 1952.

After introductions, Harvey said he was to "work out" in the gym, so he asked me to call him at the Koko Inn that night. You can imagine the excitement I felt when I called at the Koko Inn and asked for him!

His first words were, "Oh yes, you're a few hours late in calling," — you see, how personable a man he is! After praising him on his "Americanism" speech, we talked about the wonderful qualities Mr. Roy Furr, winner of the Great Americanism award possesses. He's the kind of a person who influence others.

Harvey said Lubbock was a great city, and that it had grown so much since the last time he was here.

With his own plane to transport him around the United States, Harvey never looks at his schedule more than a week in advance; otherwise, he "gets scared."

Harvey was interested in what I wanted to teach after graduation — another way of showing his human interest in others.

With the parting words of my wishing him good luck, even though I felt he didn't need it, he replied, "Oh, but I do need that good luck."

Without a doubt, this famous "Good Morning Americans" man is a real asset to America.

Gail Henry  
Women's Dorm No. 7

Dear Editor,

In recent editorials by you and others of the Toreador staff, you have hit the apathy of the student body. You wonder why so little seems to be done and why what is done is done by so few. You can't seem to decide why so few students have new ideas, why fewer still express them, and why almost no one acts on these ideas.

Perhaps we can find the answer in an editorial written by you: "any person or persons who use unsound or illogical reasoning to propagandize against a valid American cause should be exposed. Such persons should be thrown at the mercy of the level-headed American people."

"There is a basic tenet of our country's democracy called freedom of speech. But persons who misuse this right are putting democracy in jeopardy."

You, or the administration, will, of course, decide what constitutes "unsound" and "illogical" reasoning. You will "protect" the students against these "bad" ideas. You will arouse the emotional indignation of the students, so that these "crackpots" and "radical blowhards" can "be thrown at the mercy of the level-headed American public."

You will set up an atmosphere in which, "The Texas Tech public can pressure and expose any person or group which would dare to 'abuse freedom of speech' and 'spread false propaganda' on our campus."

Miss Machen, administrators of the school, you cannot suppress the "radicals" without making "happy" mediocrity the norm. The choice is, and, in any republic, always has been, censorship or leadership. The choice at Tech has been made; the results cannot be avoided.

Respectfully yours,  
Charles Glenn Vhildren

For Firing Profs

## Tech Remains On AAUP Black List

By CELESTE HARDY

Toreador Assistant Managing Editor

One small voice on the Tech campus has been striving continually to remove the college from censure placed there by the American Assn. of University Professors.



CELESTE HARDY

Although the local chapter of the AAUP has met with some success through negotiations with the Board of Directors, Tech still remains under censure.

Tech was placed under censure in 1958 following a July, 1957 board decision to dismiss two professors. Despite the furor which the dismissals caused, the board repeatedly refused to give any reason for its decision not to renew the contracts of Dr. Byron Abernathy, government professor, and Dr. Herbert Marvin Greenberg, assistant professor of psychology.

One member of the board was quoted as saying the dismissals occurred because the men did not meet the high intellectual and academic standards of the college.

However, Abernathy, a member of the faculty for 16 years, is the author of many books and "was highly respected and loved by his colleagues for his professional abilities and accomplishments," according to a faculty member.

Greenberg, although on the faculty for only two years, had been graduated summa cum laude from New York University. This seems to refute any doubts about the two men's professional abilities.

Although no official statement ever was made, many people felt that the dismissals occurred because of participation in political activities. Abernathy was said to have voiced an opinion at a Young Democrats' meeting. A faculty member reported that some members of the faculty felt compelled to resign from offices they held in political organizations because of the incident.

As the board met in a closed session, the two men, Abernathy and Greenberg, were not afforded an open hearing. Another faculty member reported that they read of their dismissals in the next morning's paper.

E. N. Jones, president of the college at that time, urged the board to permit the men an open hearing and at a Faculty Advisory Committee meeting attended by 309 faculty members a resolution urging the board to reconsider its action was passed unanimously.

The resolution stated in part that the action against the professors "without charges and without a hearing tends to discourage freedom of thought and to create in the mind of every member of the staff a feeling of insecurity."

The public hearing was denied. Consequently, the board's action seemed to place academic freedom and tenure at Tech on a slender thread. The AAUP, whose main functions are defending academic freedom and tenure, placed the college under censorship.

"The dismissals were in violation to generally agreed upon rules of the AAUP," Dr. L. L. Blaisdell, history professor and president of the Tech 50-member AAUP chapter, explained recently.

"Tech did not have those rules at that time."

Since that time half of the problem has been solved—the problem of tenure. A committee of the local AAUP met on several occasions with members of the board. As an outgrowth, the recommendations on tenure were presented to FAC. After revisions a policy acceptable to the faculty and the AAUP emerged.

This policy has since been approved by the board and is now in effect. Under its provisions, a faculty member with tenure must be granted an open hearing before dismissal.

However, the problem of academic freedom still remains. "From our standpoint, it looks as if the dismissal of the professors is the most important issue now standing," said Blaisdell.

Several members of the local AAUP feel that removal from censure will be an impossibility until the board makes some sort of redress to the two professors. This cannot be done easily.

One suggestion submitted was that the board compensate the two men by giving them their salaries for the year they would have taught. Although several board members agreed to this, a state law prohibits the distribution of salaries for services not rendered. Consequently, this solution was blocked.

Another possible solution is for the board to offer reinstatement to the two men. However, this would involve a certain amount of "losing face" on the part of the board.

At least one of the members of the local AAUP believes there is a possibility Tech might be removed from censure if it just waits out the AAUP. There have been rare instances where schools have been removed from censure after a period of years although nothing was done to correct the situation which placed them there. Tech already has been under censure for five years.

Developments at Tech are reviewed annually by the general secretary of the AAUP. His recommendations for removal from censure are subject to further consideration by a committee and the national convention.

Last year the local chapter of AAUP did not send a delegate to the national convention to request removal from censure because it had nothing to report in the way of redress.

Eleven schools in the United States are now under censure.

The adverse affects of censure on a college are hard to analyze as they are hard to prove. Certainly they are restricted to the professorial facets of an institution.

"Some would say we are not hurt at all. It is hard to prove injury. But, we feel that it does hurt. Many professors considering accepting a position at Tech might have second thoughts once they see we are under censure."

"It also attracts adverse opinion in relation to the college," said Blaisdell.

At present the local AAUP chapter is formulating new plans in another attempt to have Tech removed from censure. How much success it will meet is not known.



# How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

It's that "Auntie Mame" guy, Patrick Dennis, back with another hilarious book—"Genius."

Dennisites, who religiously followed the zany antics of that aunt of aunts in the title novel "Auntie Mame" and the second "Around the World With Auntie Mame," will be happy to note that Dennis has given all those appealing qualities to his new character Leander Starr.

Starr, "a famous director," who hit the big-time with his sensational film "Yucatan Girl," is now at his lowest ebb, which for Dennis characters, is about the lowest ebb one can reach and still manage to swim.

The famous director, after leaving the United States, because someone's uncle kept bothering him about income tax and travelling all the exotic places on the Continent, finds himself desolate in a small, dirty village in central Mexico.

Lucky for our hero, he runs into

## Talent Show Will Feature Varied Acts

Sign-ups are now in progress for the 1963 Raider Rambles, the all-school talent show.

This year's theme will be "Showboat." The stage will be set up to depict "that old Southern showboat, singing and dancing its way down the old Mississippi."

Winner of the Raider Rambles will go to A&M University and participate in their variety show, featuring four states—Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The A&M talent show gives the students participating a chance for statewide recognition, which in the past has led to record contracts. This event is held in February.

The winner of the Tech talent show will also receive a trophy and the second and third winners will receive plaques. The trophies will be presented by last year's winner Miss Pat Eakins, who won with her comedy routine "Little Red Riding Hood."

Judy Wimbish, chairman of the entertainment committee, stressed the fact that talent of all kinds are invited to enter the talent show.

This year's judges will be Mrs. Nolan Swain, Mrs. John Oldham, Mr. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Jim Bearden and Mrs. Charles Post.

Audition times are from 7-10 p.m. all week in the Program Office of Tech Union.

## Film Shows Priest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With "The Cardinal," Otto Preminger continues his preoccupation with popular novels.

"The Cardinal," adapted from the Henry Morton Robinson novel of several years back, concerns a young Boston priest who makes his way up the line of hierarchy until he is awarded the red hat. The film story is told in flashback form, detailing his family background, his errors and triumphs, his wanderings from a paupers' church in New England to the highest councils of the Vatican.

The cumulative effect is generally good. There is fascination in following the rise of a career churchman.

## TELECAST TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency said today Japan will be added to its worldwide communications satellite network with a one-way telecast across the Pacific Ocean Friday.

This inaugural broadcast to the Far East will be between Mojave, Calif., and a station about 100 miles northeast of Tokyo via the Relay I satellite.

the famous Mexican beauty of his "Yucatan Girl," weighing in at 250 pounds, and believes at last that he will again regain that exalted honor of which he feels he so deserves.

He promptly sets about creating his newest sensation—"Valley of the Vultures."

This epic, concerning the whole history of Mexico, will star all the big name stars of whom Leander knows intimately. Dennis is to be the script writer of this film.

All is going "smoothly" when all of a sudden, Starr's long lost daughter, by one of his three previous marriages invades the scene. This puts a damper on Starr's social life, but at least it gives him a chance to play the father role, which he industriously throws himself into.

Catalina Ximenez, the 250 pound beauty and her duenna, better known as mamacita, along with Starr's wife-to-be (through no fault of his own) Mrs. Pomeroy, who made money in the laxative business, are to back Starr's spectacular.

Things really get wild when the production gets underway. Between Catalina, mamacita, Mrs. Pomeroy and assorted other characters, Starr has his problems.

The book is in the same style as that of the "Auntie Mame" series, and Dennis has not lost his knack for tickling the funny bone.

An adaption of Dennis' best-seller "Little Me" is currently having its run on Broadway. This book concerns the life and loves of one—Belle Poitrine, famous "movie actress."

## Union Gives Dance, Movie For Weekend

Tech Union's dance committee will sponsor a Western Dance and the special events committee will feature a movie.

The Western Dance will feature the country and western band leader Tommy Hancock.

Hancock has played previously for a Tech western dance and played again this past summer.

Admission is free on presentation of a Tech I. D. card, and the dress is casual.

Dance time is 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

"The President's Lady" is the technicolor biography of Andrew Jackson, starring Charleston Heston and Susan Hayward.

Heston plays "Old Hickory" and Miss Hayward plays his beloved wife Rachel.

The plot concerns the controversy that arose when Jackson married Rachel. It seems that she was not properly divorced from her first husband.

The movie also illustrates the reception and criticisms that reach the two when Jackson gains the presidency.

Feature times are 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room.

## HOT LINE

WASHINGTON AP — A House Republican task force on NATO unity today urged President Kennedy to cut North Atlantic Treaty Allies in on the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow.

# Amusements

## Keep In Mind

Tech Union's feature movie "The President's Lady," starring Charleston Heston and Susan Hayward. Feature times 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room.

p.m. Saturday on the Tech Union lawn.

Sign-ups for the Raider Rambles are all week in the Program Office of Tech Union between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Red Raider Olympics will be 2

IN PERSON  
**BEN CARTWRIGHT**

LORNE GREEN

"BONANZA" TV STAR

NOV. 23rd.

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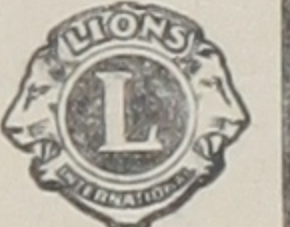
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# SOCIETY PAGE

## Engagements...

Nancy Jane Watson, sophomore English education major from Odessa, is wearing the ring of Bill Dean Rose, sophomore industrial management major also from Odessa. They will wed Dec. 27.

\* \* \*

The former Eugenia Culbertson and Robert E. Campbell announce their recent marriage. Both attended Tech, and they are now attending the University of Texas.

\* \* \*

Cindy Cowan, junior mathematics major from Midland, is engaged to Wade Sellers, University of Texas graduate also from Midland.



**BUNNIES GALORE!** — Lucky "playboy" Bill Wright pictured above is surrounded by some of the beautiful "bunnies" who will be present at the Delta Tau Delta Playboy Formal. Bunnies, left to right, are Penny Little, Killeen junior; Karen Kisler, Houston sophomore; and Christi Brown, Quanah senior. The

Playboy Formal is slated for Saturday at the Parkway Manor. Guy Brooks' Combo will provide music. The Delta Tau Delta "Miss Playmate" will be chosen and will be the fraternity's representative in the Miss Playmate Contest sponsored by the LA VENTANA. —Staff Photo

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

## Horn Slates 'Hootenanny' For Tonight

Horn Hall will sponsor a "hootenanny" featuring individual and group folk singers.

Most of the performers will be Tech students, according to Betsy Deaton, Horn Hall social chairman. She said that at least ten singers and singing groups are slated to perform.

The "hootenanny" is set for 7 p.m. today in the Horn Hall cafeteria. Admission is free.

### JFK VISITS TEXAS

President Kennedy will spend parts of three days in Texas but his pending arrival has done little to smooth relations between Texas' badly split Democratic factions.

## Coed Gets 'Queen' Title

Tech sophomore Darline Hunter of Lubbock has been chosen "T. J. Country Store Queen" of COE's, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Ranne, COE's owners.

The queen was selected on the basis of the "wholesome attractiveness of the typical American teenage girl," said Ranne.

Representing COE's in Lubbock, Miss Hunter will go to St. Louis, Mo. December 12 for three days to compete with 15 other regional winners. Prize for first place national honor of "T. J. Country Store Queen, USA" will be an expense-paid trip to New York City.

One of the contest judges in St. Louis will be a staff member of Seventeen magazine. The contest will receive publicity in Seventeen.

Miss Hunter, a speech major, is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, and Apha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society.

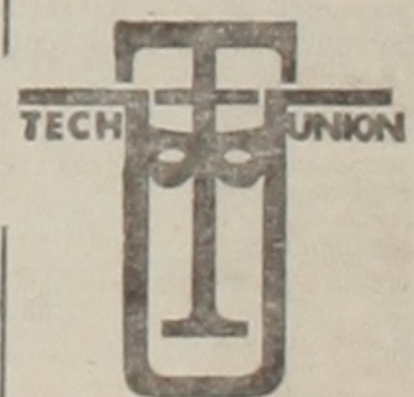


DARLINE HUNTER

## Raider Roundup

- Thursday
- 12:30 p.m. — Sigma Delta Chi business meeting — Journalism Bldg. conference room.
  - 5 p.m. — Dolphins swimming fraternity — swimming pool of the men's gym.
  - 5:15 p.m. — Christian Science Organization — 1201 College Ave., room 203.
  - 8 p.m. — Saddle Tramps smoker — Union Ballroom. The smoker is open to all regularly enrolled men having completed 30 hours.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE  
FRIDAY  
4 and 8 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
3 and 7 p.m.  
Coronado Room



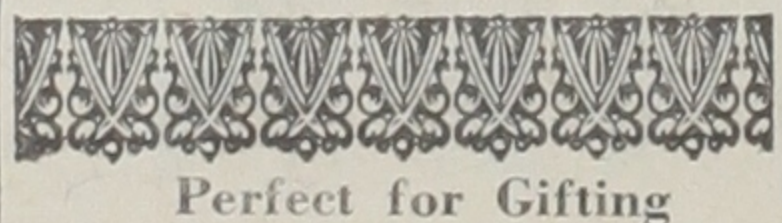
20th Century-Fox presents  
**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
in IRVING STONE'S best-seller  
the **PRESIDENT'S LADY**

## Bennett Talks On 'Common Market'

Having toured Belgium, Italy, France and the Federal Republic of Germany Dr. Wayland Bennett will speak on the European Common Market tonight.

Dr. Bennett, assistant dean of agriculture, has toured 50 or 60 countries abroad in addition to those of the Common Market. He will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Aggie Auditorium.

Alpha Zeta, honorary Agriculture Fraternity and sponsor of the speech, has invited all Tech students to attend.

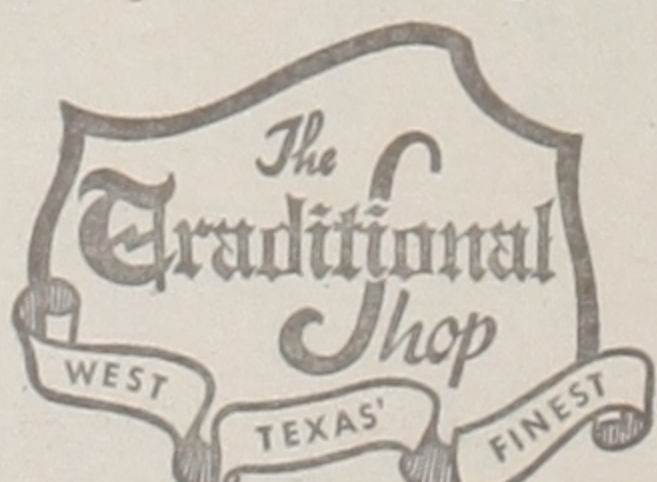


Perfect for Gifting



An ALPS original... the seven-button cru-neck cardigan. There is a chain-link closure, slim-trim contrast border, genuine suede leather elbow patches, antiqued metal buttons. Fabric is "Shag-a-Mo" fabric, blend of Mohair and Wool, knitted into a lofty welt stitch and brushed to give lustre and smoothness of texture.

JEAN NEEL'S



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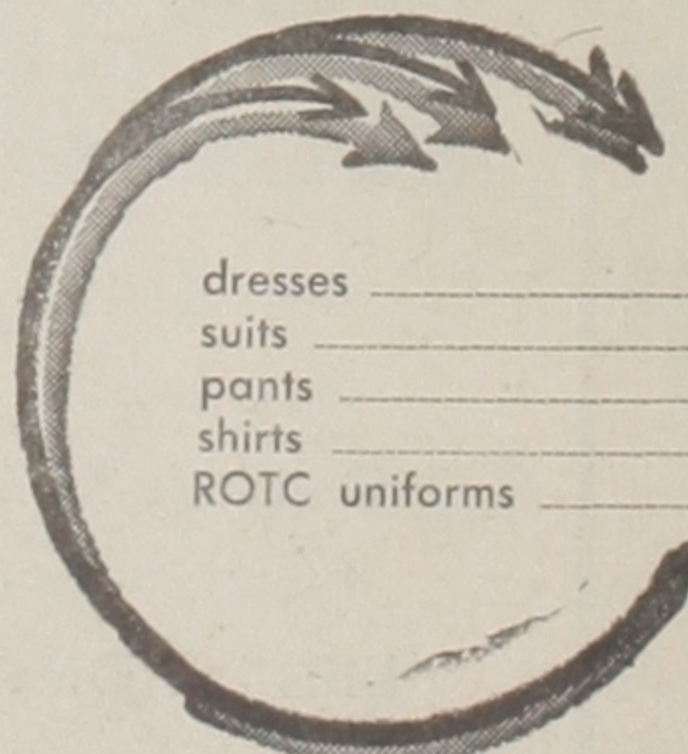
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*Club News*  
*And Engagements*  
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LIZ LYNE, Society Editor

## TECH ADS

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

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

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

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

**TYPING:** Experienced. Thesis, term paper and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO 3-7620.

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

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

Typing of all kinds; neat, accurate, fast service; reasonable rates. Jo Ann Bailey, 3015 32nd, SW 5-6085.

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

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

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

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

**FOR SALE** — 1956 2-door white Ford, \$350.00 by Ron Logan, 2428 33rd, SW 5-8003.

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

One bedroom furnished house, twin beds, 2 baths, separate closets, 2 boys. 2320 5th St., rear. Call SH 4-9751.

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

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

**FOR SALE:** Three or four bedroom house. Close to Tech. Terms available. See owner at 3509 20th. FRIDAY ONLY.



# Humor, Imagination Dot Name Change Ballots

The IBM ballot for Tech's all-school election Wednesday on the name change issue did not have room for all the suggestions.

But somehow, before the day was over, just about every name under the sun found its pace on the space marked "other" at the bottom of the card.

A large number of those filling in the write-in space—50 of 106—used it to indicate a preference for the present name, Texas Technological College, and 20 more gave backing to University of the Southwest or Southwestern University.

But from there, there was no semblance of uniformity.

University of Texas at Lubbock County, one card showed, and another favored University of Texas at Lubbock, to be shortened to UTAL, apparently in a fashion akin to UCLA.

Another student wanted a name change, but not to the university level. He suggested Texas Technological Junior College. A Home

Economics student wrote in the moniker, Texas Home Economics University. It was reminiscent of votes two years ago in favor of Caprock Institute of Journalism.

Of course, there were the old dependables — Texas Institute of Technology; Sam Houston, etc.

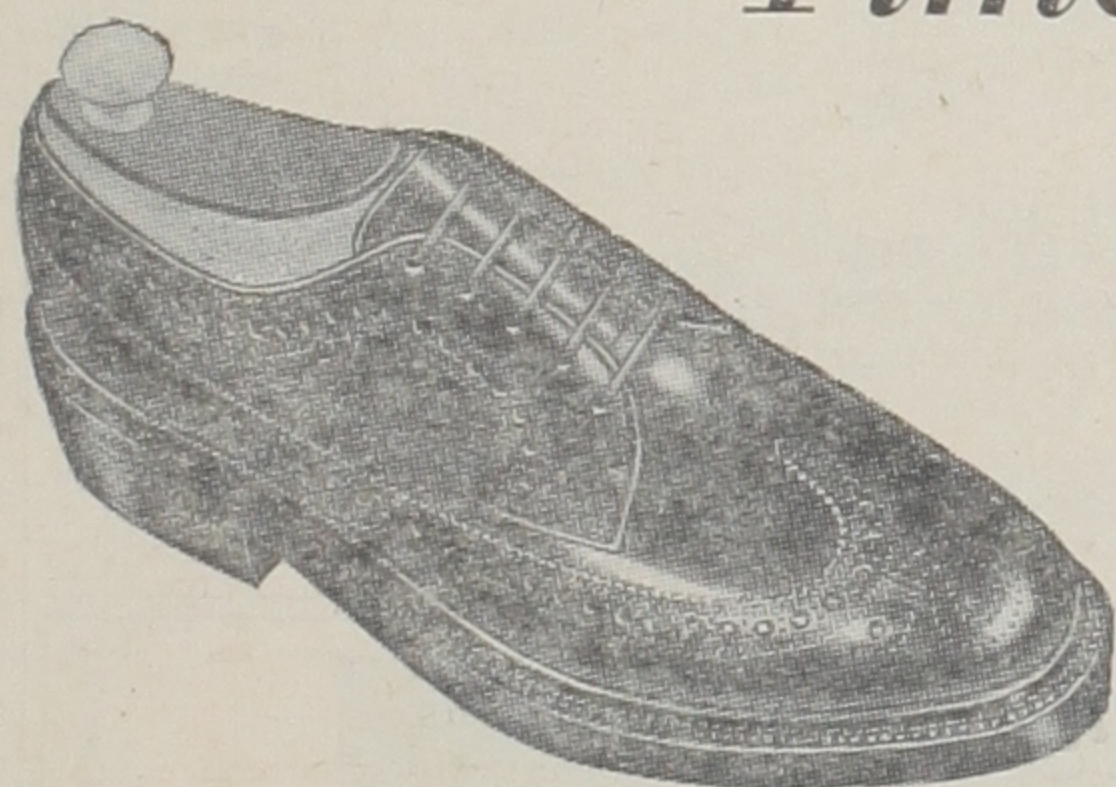
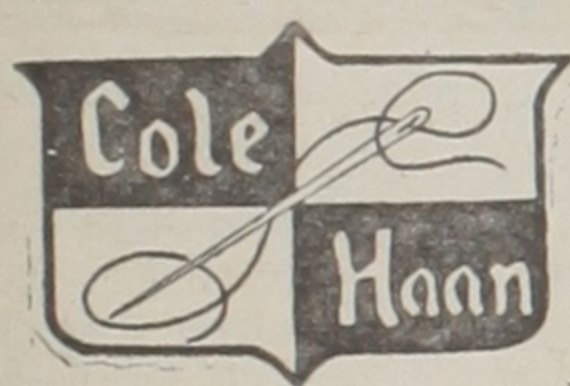
Several individuals were "honored" on the cards with one student suggesting Manuel DeBusk University and another, Gayle Machen University.

Then came the line of names keeping the Double T capably. For example, there was Trans Texas University, Tall Tree University Texas Tech State University, Texas Technological College and State University, and just plain old Texas Tech.

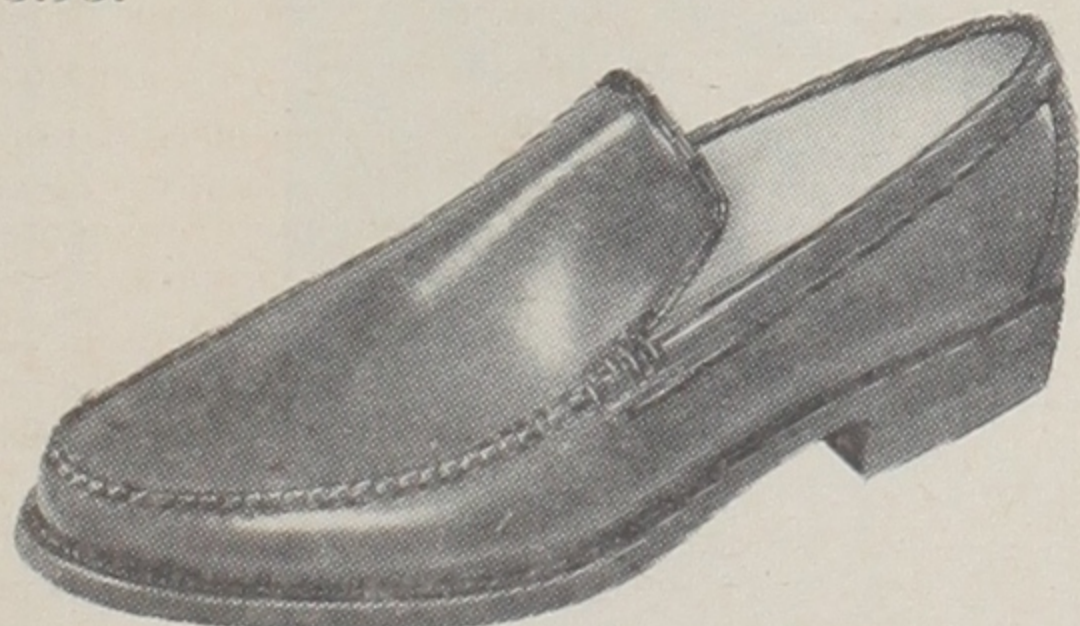
"Name it the University of Hawaii — and move it there!" still another astute observer urged.

The simplest of all came from a student who wrapped it up with a couple of words:

Learnin' Place.



ABOVE: Burgundy cordovan, long wing blucher, leather lined . . . \$27.50; and LEFT: Cordovan saddle oxford, leather lined . . . \$29.50; and BELOW: Black or brown slip-on, hand sewn front . . . \$15.95.



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2420 BROADWAY

### TIMELY SAVINGS NO. 4

#### "Natural" Tailored

**SUITS** Wear any one of these suits with an air of assurance . . . sharkskin, all wool or worsted . . . in a choice of grey, blue, olive, tan, brown and black . . . glen plaids, herringbone weave or solid color weave are presented in natural tailoring treatment.

\$44<sup>90</sup> OR 2 FOR \$86

or SUIT with Sport Coat & Slacks—\$86.



2420 BROADWAY

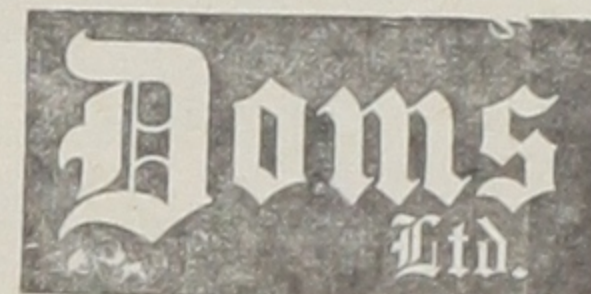
### TIMELY SAVINGS NO. 2

#### Sport Coat & Slacks

A remarkable collection of sport coats in soft shetland cloth to wear comfortably with plain fronted slacks that have rich solid colorations. Specially priced for multiple purchase now!

\$44.<sup>90</sup>

take 4 months to pay!



2420 BROADWAY



## Student Council Releases Members Voting Record

A proposal to have an experimental book swap was the only motion voted on by Student Council representative's in this week's session. Here is how the members

### Legion Eliminates President's Picture

ABILENE (AP) — Pictures of President John F. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are no longer hanging in the meeting hall of the Abilene American Legion Post.

The pictures were taken down last week at the request of a group of members.

Recently 30 members voted to keep the pictures down and substitute a picture of the late J. H. Parramore, an Abilene settler for whom the post is named.

The action stemmed from a remark critical of the American Legion allegedly made by the President last year, Post Commander Bill Lipham said.

voted on the motion by Roland Anderson, A&S.

Voting for the motion from the School of Arts and Sciences were Bill Abraham, Anderson, Sara Cox, Keitha Davis, Jerry Gibson, Nancy Henry, Chris Hernandez, Bill Honey, Lee McElroy, Barbara Sue Owen, Judy Price, Nancy Shoemaker and Joe Waller.

From the School of Business Administration were David Beckman, Mike Farley, Kent Hance, Becky Parker, Sue Ring, and Carolyn Wood.

From the School of Home Economics, Jo Beth Barnes and Jeanie Gratton voted aye.

From the School of Engineering, Mike Moore, Jack McClure, Mike Stinson and Charles Webb supported the motion.

From the School of Agriculture, W. J. Hill, Garland Weeks, and Bob Whitson cast aye votes.

Voting against the proposal was Ken 'Rio' Reoh, B.A. Absent and not casting votes were Jerry Brock, Engineering; Bill Dennis, A&S; Holly Hunt, A&S; Ken Patterson, Engineering; and Bob Tate, B.A.

# Drivers Continue Disregard Of College Ave. Crosswalks

"The main problem with the crosswalks is that the traffic just doesn't yield," said Traffic Lt. Curtis Strange, of the Lubbock Police Department.

He was referring to the crosswalks crossing College Ave. Wayne Pope, Tech freshman halfback from Menard, received a fractured thigh and severe head lacerations when he was struck by a car in the crosswalk at College Ave. and Main St. Wednesday November 13. The driver of the car was Larry Allen Kendrick, 17, of 309 79th.

The problems associated with the crosswalks do not prevail only in the Tech area, Lt. Strange explained. "This happens all over the city," he commented, "although we don't have too many people hit. Sometimes the boys around Tech will leave the curb running. This doesn't really give the driver a fair break."

The signs warning of the crosswalk mean that the driver must stop anytime, night or day, for a person in that crosswalk. The fine for "failure to grant right-of-way to pedestrian in crosswalk" ranges from one to two hundred dollars, at the judge's discretion.

"As a whole, the college students have cooperated real well on crossing in the crosswalks," Lt. Strange said.

### PRINCE ON THE JOB

After approximately a month "on the job," Prince, the canine member of the Traffic-Security Department, has not had a chance to show all his ability yet.

"However he is still doing a good job," said Bill Daniels, head of

Traffic-Security, "because the number of prowler calls around the girls' dorms has decreased immensely since he has been working nightly . . . all the prowlers must have gotten word about him,"

### ANDERSON SPEAKS

"Children's Perceptual-Motor Problems" was the topic of a recent lecture by Dr. Robert P. Anderson to members of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, and Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech therapy honorary fraternity.

Anderson, Tech professor of psychology described children's perceptual-motor difficulties and emphasized the learning limitations often imposed on children with this problem.

He noted the relevant research being conducted in the United States and Scandinavian countries and discussed some of the research studies that he himself is pursuing.

Perceptual-motor problems of children are of concern to psychologists and speech therapists as well as public school teachers, according to Nancy Lamb, president of Psi Chi.

### 63-64 POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Poems submitted from colleges and universities throughout the country will comprise the 1963-64 poetry anthology being prepared by Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress.

Selections will be based on poetic merit. A \$25 first prize will be awarded, with second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively.

All poetry must be submitted by November 25.

All contributors will be notified

of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and may obtain the completed anthology by mid-December.

Poetry should be submitted to Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg Pennsylvania.

## Police Fight Red Snipers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Police and troops fought snipers Wednesday in downtown Caracas, the second day of a pro-Communist campaign of terror in the capital.

When the firing died in the El Silencio district of modern buildings and towering government offices, a young housewife lay dead in the street. Ten other Venezuelans, one a policeman, were wounded.

The troubled Venezuelan capital counted a toll of 20 dead, and 80 wounded since the Communist underground struck Tuesday morning in its attempt to topple the government of President Romulo Betancourt. Arrests of terrorists rose to 150.

Backed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba, the terrorists also hope to block the presidential elections set for Dec. 1.

President Kennedy has laid the terror campaign at the door of international Communists "aided by their Cuban allies" and has promised Betancourt full U.S. support.

Violence also was reported from the interior for the second day in a row. A bomb exploded in a city bus at Barquisimeto, wounding a woman and a child. A telephone exchange was bombed in Maracay.

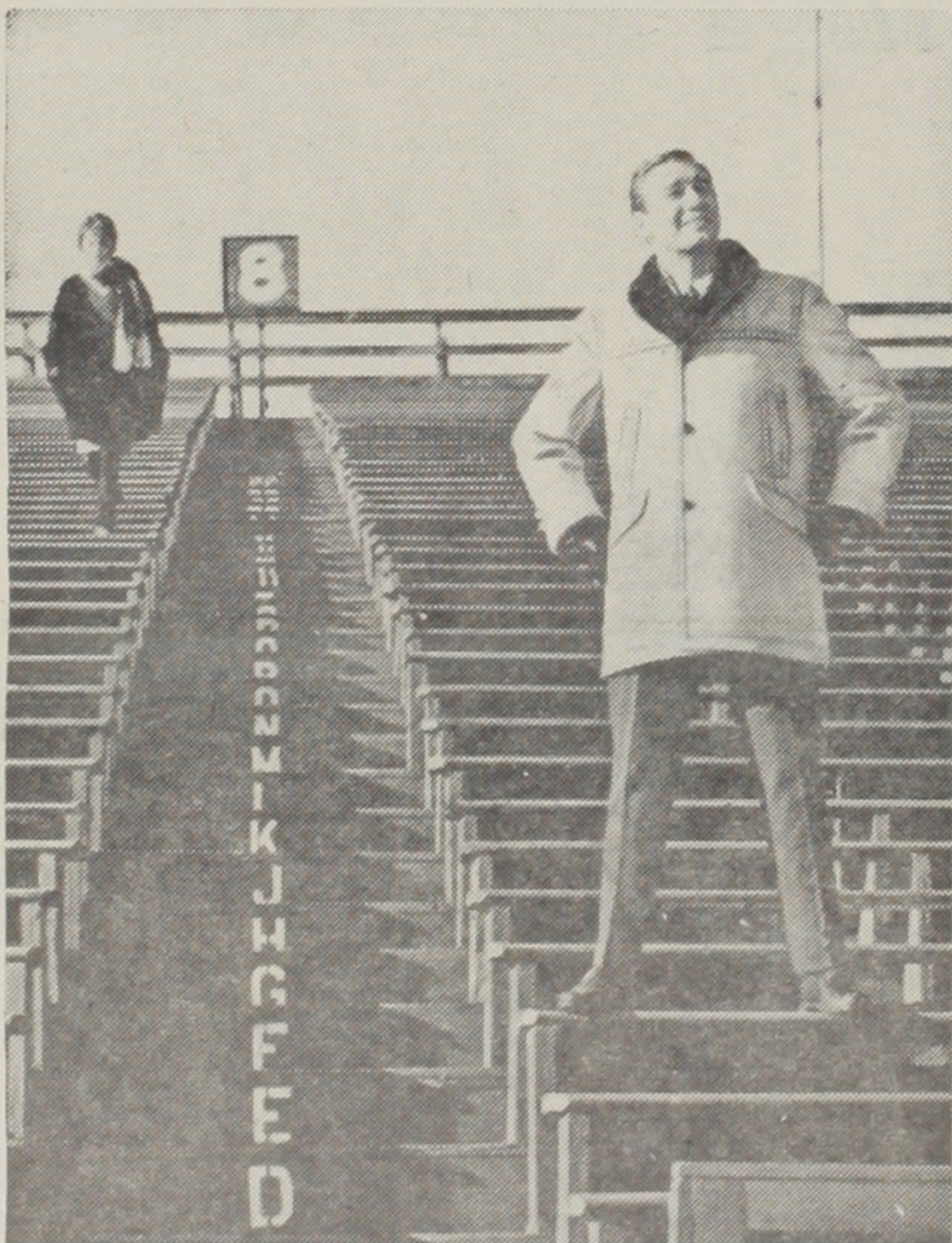
Four terrorists attacked the airport at Maracaibo, but were captured by guards.

## Comedy Auditions Set For Thursday

Tryouts for "The Firebugs," a comedy by Max Frisch, will be 3-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the speech auditorium.

Readings are also scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2-4:30 Saturday.

Dr. Clifford Ashby of the speech department will conduct the tryouts. The play opens January 30.



To scout a prospective line-up for your own season's schedule, get into the h.i.s Barrier Coat. Made of heavyweight corduroy, lined with Acrylic pile that's warmer than a drum majorette's glance. Plenty of pocket-room, too. Colors in a sporting vein . . . \$29.95. At stores flying the h.i.s label.

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BUY YOUR H.I.S. SPORTSWEAR AT

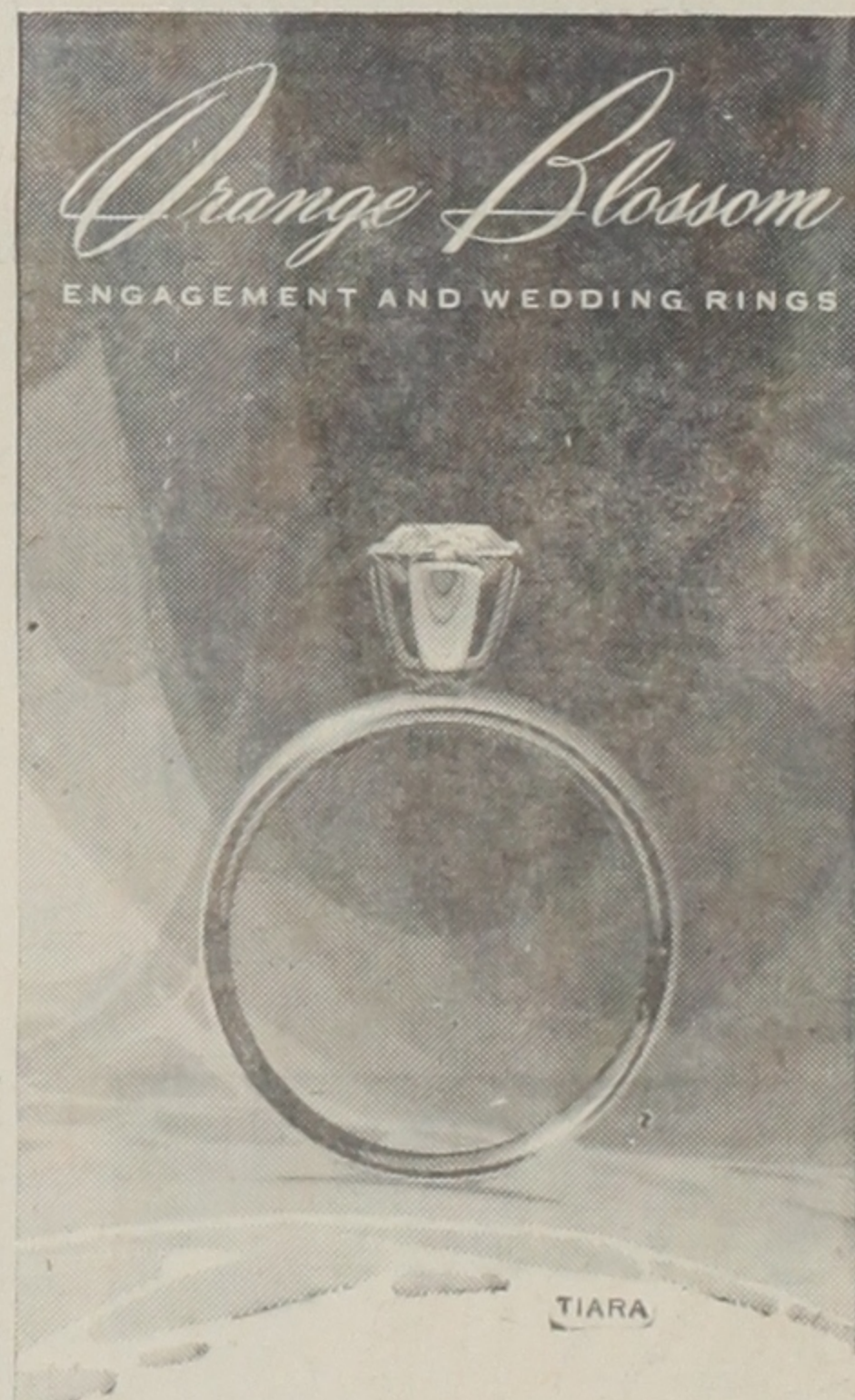
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H.I.S Headquarters In Lubbock

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Texas Tech College **BOOKSTORE** "ON THE CAMPUS"



# Razorbacks Provide Formidable Opposition

By DON FORESTER  
Toreador Sports Writer

Saturday, those unpredictable gladiators of the South Plains, the Texas Tech Red Raiders, will cast caution to the wind and ascend into the heights of the treacherous Ozarks in brash defiance of nose bleed, fainting spells and the Arkansas Razorbacks.

For the first time since the series began in 1957, the Techsans will encounter something other than a national power house in this rocky domain. The once invincible Porkers, who have failed to live up to their preseason billing, are current floundering in the depths of a poor 4-5 season—their worst since 1958.

Long famed for its agility and quickness, the Arkansas squad features a balanced offensive attack built around the bone crushing runs of fullback Jim Lindsley, and the accurate passing of rotating signal callers Billy Gray and Joe Brittenum, to a trio of lettermen ends—Jerry Lamb, Jim Grizzle, and Jim John.

Clearing the way for the running game and providing protection for the aerial attack will be

the Hogs' touted interior line. Anchored by a pair of veteran all-star candidates, Ronnie Caveness—center, and Tommy Brasher—guard, more lineup and a group of eight

the central line ranks as one of the Porkers' strongest points. The Raiders, who bring a 5-4 record into the Fayetteville clash, six years — defeating the Razor-

back will be in quest of their longest winning streak since 1955, when the then Matadors eased by their victorious, having scored more than last five opponents before being 8 points on only one occasion.

up-ended by Wyoming in the Sun Bowl by a score of 24-14.

Led by a predominately sophomore, more lineups and a group of eight graduating seniors, the Raiders will be out to accomplish a feat

which has eluded Tech teams for six years — defeating the Razor-



# Broyles Takes Blame

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Frank Broyles has taken the blame for his Razorbacks' 4-5 record and said "I think we all got carried away with our success of past years."

"We had seven or eight key boys out" with injuries in September, Broyles said Monday, "so we didn't go through drills like we should have."

He said the Hogs either have lost some of their quickness or "are out of condition."

"It's the first time I've been here that we've had poor second halves," he said. "I believe it goes back to the mental approach we've had this season."

"It is hard to believe that no one has scored over two touchdowns on us this season and yet we have lost five games," Broyles said in an interview.

"We thought we were offensive thinkers up here."

## 'Mural Bowling Slated

Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals, has announced the fall bowling schedules for dormitory, independent and fraternity league championships.

The semi-finals will be held at the Lubbock Bowling Club on Saturday, Nov. 16, with the finals between each of the top teams in the three leagues to be held on Nov. 23. The winner will be declared the all-college champion.

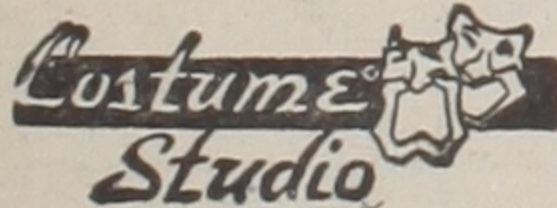
The top twenty bowlers from the three leagues will also bowl for the all-college singles championship on Nov. 23.

Trophies will be awarded for each of the division winners and the first two places in the singles event.

All teams with a conflict must make their dates to bowl early with the Lubbock Bowling Club. No team may bowl late.

The bowling will be held on a scratch basis with the winners determined on total pin fall basis. Each team member will bowl three lines, as will the singles competitors.

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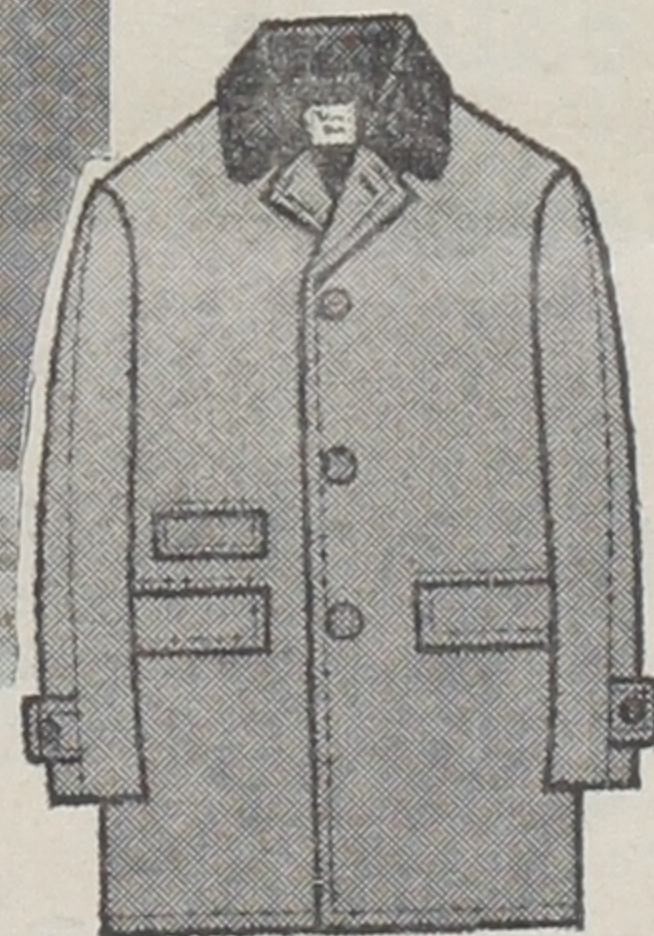
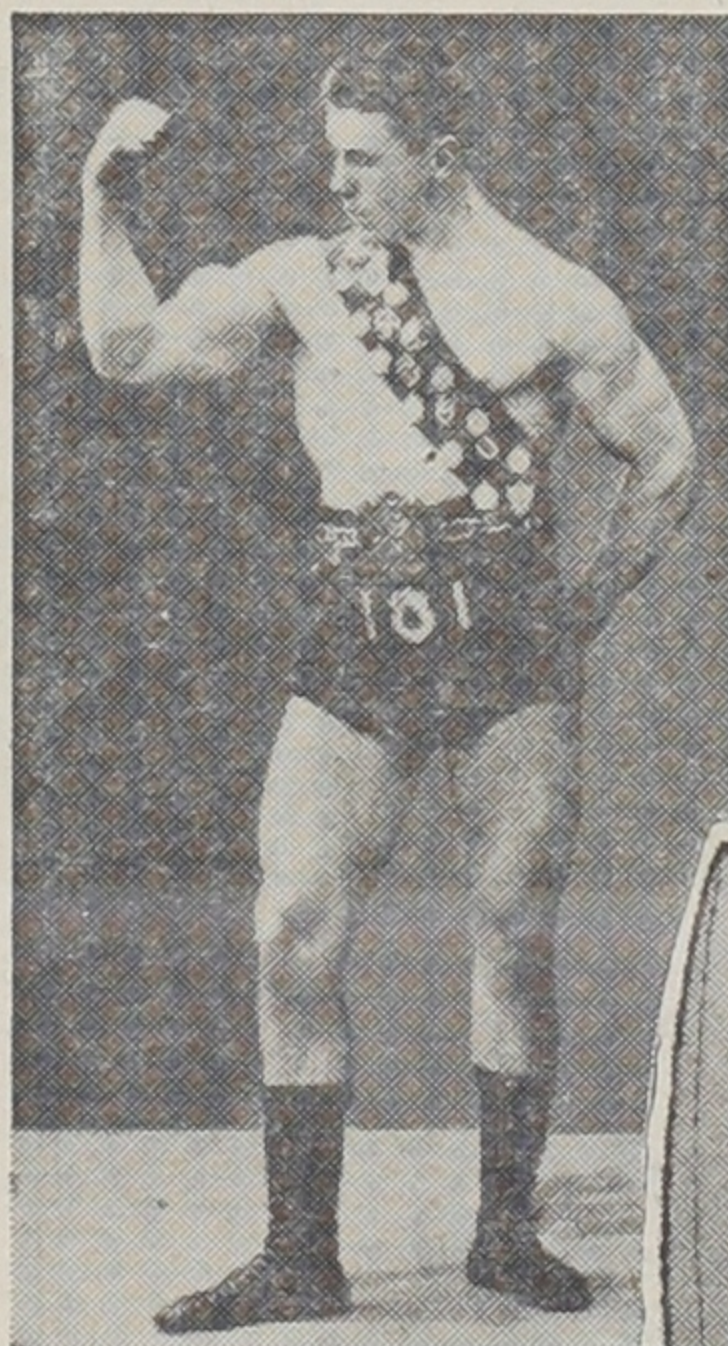
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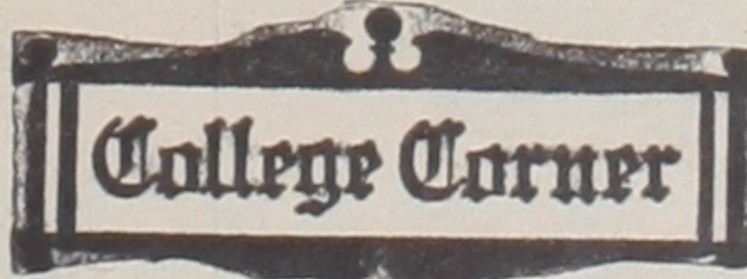
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# Randy Matson Recalls Europe

A world traveler and internationally known athlete at the tender age of 18, Pampa's Randy Matson is on the Texas A&M campus for two reasons—as a freshman and then rewrite the Aggies' track records in the shot put and discus.

young giant who stands 6-6½ and weighs 225 pounds, quietly recalled the highlights of a summer track junket with a U.S. squad that competed in Moscow, Russia; Warsaw, Poland; Hanover, Germany and London, England.

Germany than any other country," Matson said. "It was more like the U.S. The people were more enthusiastic about track, the cities were cleaner and the people seemed to be more industrious. I saw no war ruins there."

Matson said he also was impressed by the emphasis placed on sports in all the countries he visited. "Some of them have training camps for athletes and others have what they call sports schools. The women are serious about sports, too, and some of them are in weight lifting programs."

Matson said he probably would bypass basketball his freshman year at A&M. "I'll concentrate on track because the Olympics come up next year."

At Pampa High he was a three-sport star, playing football, basketball and throwing the discus and shotput in track. He made all-state in basketball and set state records in his track specialties.

change planes on the trip from Poland to Germany. "The Germans wouldn't let a Polish airliner land there."

Randy competed only in the shot put overseas and was in three meets—Poland, Germany and England. His best toss was 58-10 which gave him fourth place at Warsaw.

He's just a young, growing boy who had never done any weight lifting until this past summer.

## Harry Buffington He Coaches At Tech

Only one change occurred in Texas Tech's coaching staff between 1962 and 1963, as Harry Buffington came to Tech in a trade with Oklahoma State University.

Willie Zapalac left Tech in the exchange of line coaches last spring.

"Coach Buffington's wide acquaintance among Texas high school coaches as well as his firm grasp of football techniques will make a valuable member of our staff," Head Coach J T King said.

After his graduation from Oklahoma A&M in 1942, where he was a blocking back, Buffington played professional football with the Brooklyn and later New York Giants of the National Football League.

Buffington, who was a member of the Air Force all stars in 1945, coached at Sherman and Bonham High schools prior to joining the Austin College staff as an assistant in 1952. By 1953 he had been elevated to athletic director and head football coach. While at Sherman his teams won 13, lost 7 and tied one.

In 1955, Buffington returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach, a position which he held until coming to Tech in 1963.

## Caveness Nearing Pace Set By Wayne Harris

By BOB CHEYNE  
Sports Information Director  
University of Arkansas

They used to say of Arkansas' 1960 All-American center Wayne Harris: "Just imagine what he could do if he weighed 30 pounds more!"

Now Razorback fans can see for themselves.

There's old No. 55 still tearing up enemy offenses — and packing an even more devastating wallop in a 215-pound frame. If you just follow the number you'll be astounded at the similarity of cat-like quickness, instinctiveness of position and dynamic power.

All of this was forecast of Ronnie Caveness when he was assigned the Harris number as a freshman in 1961. The 30 extra pounds

is enough to make even Harris a little jealous.

Frank Broyles just couldn't hold back after the performance by Caveness in the Missouri game. "It was an All-American game in every respect. Our coaches graded him on 60 defensive plays and credited Ronnie with 24 tackles. He looked that good in the game," said Broyles, "but his film report was even better."

The Houston junior (from Smiley high school) is the first and only Razorback player ever to offer a challenge to the fantastic record made by Harris in the 1960 season. His 249 defensive points included 174 tackles for the 10-game season. Caveness has made 33 in his first two games and is expected to get stronger as the season progresses.

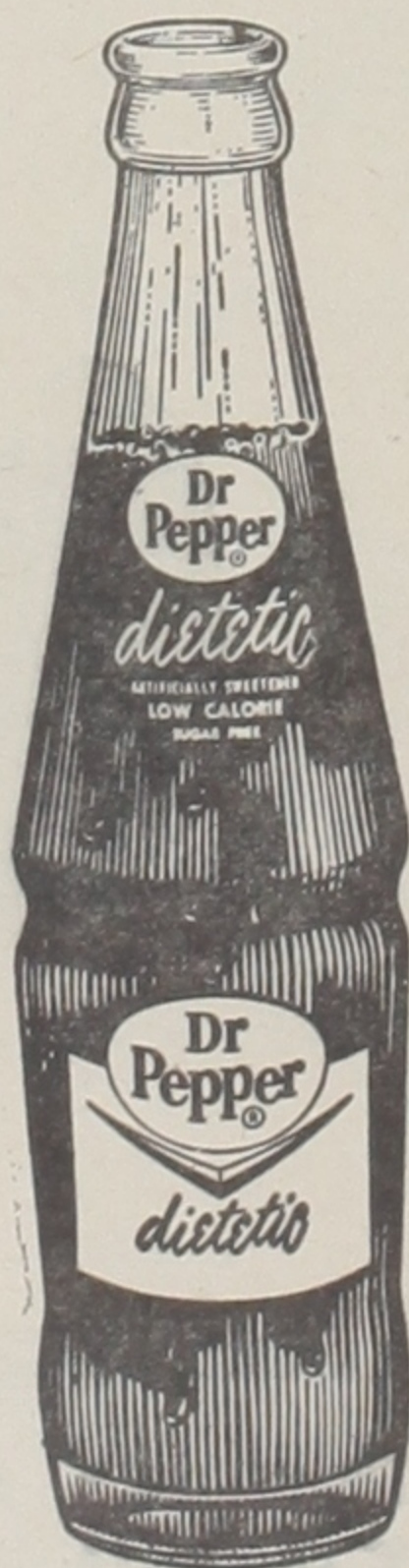
The Caveness bid for honors began the moment he entered college. He stood head-and-shoulders above the field as a Razorback Shoat linebacker; then won "Sophomore-Lineman-of-the-Year" honors (with former high school teammate Jerry Lamb) for the conference last year. Now, as a junior, he's facing the same kind of high-quality competition that Harris battled for All-Conference (and All-American) honors. It's the competition that makes Caveness better.

The Caveness bid for All-American consideration is both genuine and unique in Razorback football. He is the first from Arkansas to make a serious bid as a junior (although several of the eight Razorback All Americans rated consideration early — Wear Schoonover '29, Jim Benton '37, Clyde Scott '48, Bud Brooks '54, Jim Mooty '59, Wayne Harris '60, Lance Alworth '61 and Billy Moore '62 complete the list).

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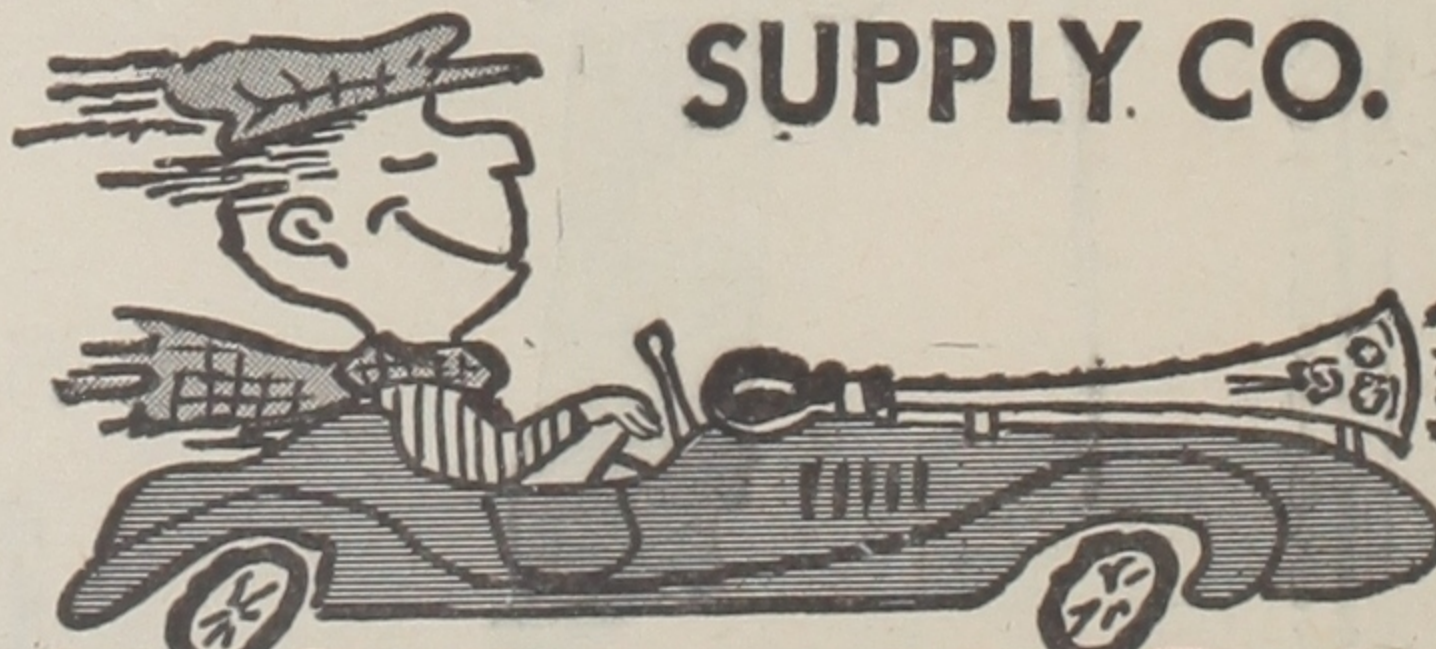
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# FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

## razorbacks still sharp

Despite their season's record (4-5) and their recent losses to SMU and Rice, the Arkansas Razorbacks are tough. Don't let anyone kid you about that.

Frank Broyles doesn't like to lose in November. This year he has done it twice, and he is twice as mad (and I don't mean angry either) about it. Those losses to Rice and SMU hurt.

And to boot, it's Homecoming in the Ozarks. That is bound to make a difference. The fact that the game is in Fayetteville is enough—but to add Homecoming to it—that's trouble.

The Hogs were rated as the top team in the Conference by many people. If they lose this game with the Raiders they're just liable to end up in the cellar. That doesn't appeal to Herr Broyles' sense of humor, I'm sure.

They've had their troubles though. The sophomores haven't jelled and the red shirts held back to replace the graduating Billy Moores and Lance Alworths just aren't cutting the mustard. The defense is still rough and rugged, but the offense is quite a sputtering one.

"We thought we were offensive thinkers up here," Broyles said dejectedly, pointing to his head.

The Razorbacks hold a 6-0 edge over the Raiders in the series which began in 1957. That's a pretty good mark.

## raiders also mad—angry

But then the darlings of West Texas aren't extremely happy about their performance in El Paso last weekend, when the stirred-up Texas Western Miners just barely eked out a 3-7 loss. They had pushed the touted Raiders all over the field for approximately 60 minutes before the final gun went off.

The Raiders were down mentally and managed to stay that way most of the game. They did, however, dig up one sustained drive and several gems of defensive efforts.

But the story this week is different. The team is going to be ready when they arrive in Fayetteville Friday afternoon. Despite the miserable weather and adverse practice conditions the spirit is at a great level. The guys want to win the game and finish fourth in the conference. They want to win their first game over Arkansas, and they want to do it Saturday.

Frank Broyles may well be three times as mad by late Saturday afternoon. I hope so.

## smiley screaming some

Smiley Irvin, head cheerleader and chief spirit maker on campus urges everyone to come to the pep rally today at 7 p.m. in the Saddle Tramp circle. Come out and show the Raiders we are behind them and want them to finish the season with their fourth straight win, and third SWC victory of the year.

We want a win. Let's let the team know.

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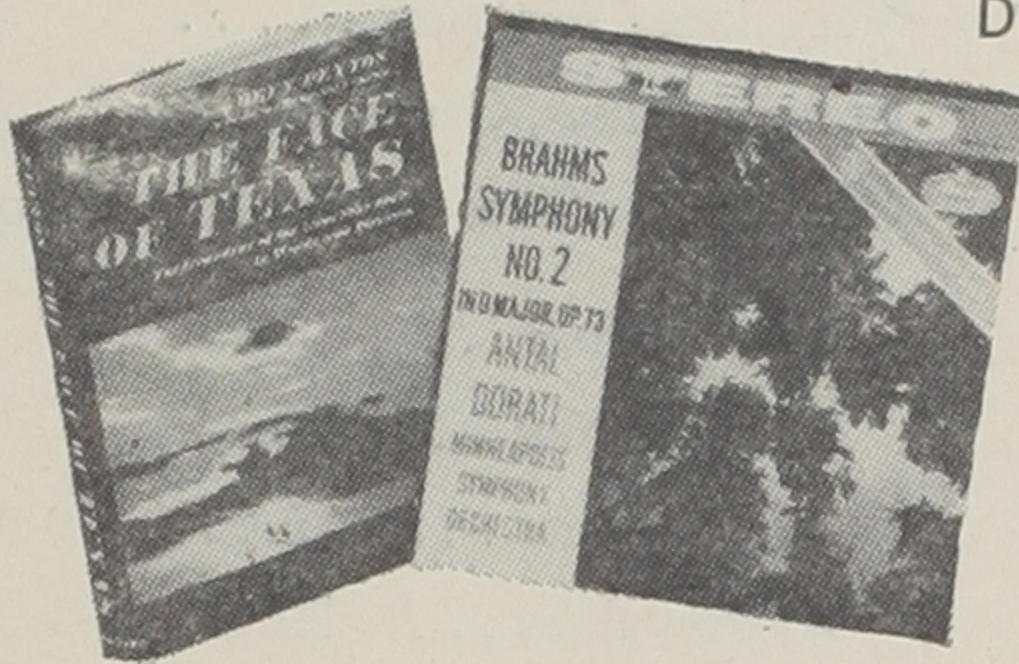
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