

Major Topics Billed For SC Meet Tonight

By WAIN MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Student Council members meet tonight to discuss several proposals which offer far-reaching effects upon the Tech student body.

IN WHAT PROMISES to be a lengthy and action-packed session, the Council will act — and possibly take final action — on such controversial issues as:

- A proposed "day off" for students between regular classes and final examinations.
- The suitability of discontinuing class officer posts.
- And, the possibility of updating Tech's school song.

Action concerning the advisability of discontinuing Tech's annual all-school trip will not come for another week, according to Royal Furgeson, Council president.

In other action tonight the Council will hear reports from the Traffic Appeals Board and the Election Committee.

Meeting in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union at 7:30 p.m., Council members will act on a proposal to be submitted by Ken Patterson, calling for a change in the school calendar, which would give students a "breather before final exams."

Patterson, who heads the Council's academic committee, said the Council will merely formally accept or reject "wording" of the proposal.

"THE COUNCIL HAS already voted to send a proposal to Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, requesting that the 1965 school calendar include a day break before finals," Patterson explained.

According to Patterson, if the Council accepts the proposal it will then present it to Dr. Pearce, who will in turn present it to the Council of Deans.

If they approve it, it will go to Dr. R. C. Goodwin who will present it to the Board of Directors, who will take final action on the school calendar.

"We are optimistic about the proposal," Patterson added. **"Dr. Pearce was receptive about the idea. If we can prove to the administration that we have adequate justification for the request, we should get it."**

Furgeson, who made the proposal a part of his platform during his election campaign said the Administration had been "receptive" to the idea, "but has not necessarily encouraged us."

In other action, the Council will continue discussions concerning the "validity" of class officers, Furgeson commented.

"We probably won't take final action on this for another two or three weeks," Furgeson explained, **"but it is an important issue — one that we want to give very careful consideration."**

RESULTS OF A POLL taken by the Elections Committee to determine student opinion of the proposal will be presented tonight before the 32 Council members.

Explaining the background of the controversy, Furgeson pointed out that last year's Council "worked all year on the idea, but took no action.

"However, last year's Council made a recommendation that we take action to do away with class officers," he pointed out.

"The Council is hoping to do away with all class officers except those of the freshman class, who head the Freshman Council."

"We feel that officers of the other classes have no real value," Furgeson commented.

Another controversial issue — what to do about Tech's school song — will be discussed after Barbara Sue Owen, chairman of the student welfare committee, presents a report prepared by members of the group.

Discussion of the possibility of updating Tech's school song arose last week when it was pointed out to the Council that "The Matador Song" does not mention the Red Raiders.

"There has been a lot of criticism about Tech's present school song," Furgeson explained, **"but there are also those who think we should not change it."**

WHEN THE SONG was written during the 1930's Tech athletes were known as the Matadors.

But things have changed, Furgeson pointed out.

"The Council doesn't know for sure whether or not Techsians are officially "Red Raiders,"" Furgeson explained.

"The name caught on after sportswriters dubbed Tech teams the 'Red Raiders,' but we have been able to find nothing which officially changed the name from the Matador," Furgeson explained.

The chairman of the Athletic Council — who should have the official record on the matter — is out of town at the present time, according to Furgeson.

Next on the busy Council slate comes a report from Mike Stinson, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board, who will explain action to be taken by board members.

ALSO ON TAP for the session is a report from Pat Hamilton, Council secretary and chairman of the Elections Committee, concerning both recent and upcoming elections.

Furgeson stated that a discussion of the advisability of discontinuing Tech's annual all-school trip would not come until next week.

There is "strong basis" for the rumor that the Council is planning such a move, Furgeson admitted.

Another high-ranking Council member pointed out that the Council "lost money" on this year's trip, when only 150 Techsians bought tickets to the Austin game last week.

James Cole, Council vice president, who was in charge of arrangements for the trip, said he would present a report to the Council at a future date, but did not comment about the future of the all-school outing.

60 Submit Appeals To Traffic Board

A busy session awaits members of the Traffic Appeals Board when it convenes for its first meeting as a number of students have already filed ticket appeals.

Bill Daniels, head of the Tech Traffic - Security department, told THE DAILY TOREADOR that "more than 60 appeals" on tickets had been filed as of Monday afternoon.

Date for the first meeting of the Traffic Appeals group has not yet

been set, according to Mike Stinson, chairman of the board.

Stinson and John Rinn, the other student member of the board, will meet with a faculty representative — who has not yet been announced — to review written appeals.

"The board will decide whether or not appeals cases justify a hearing with the student involved," Rinn stated.

"We will meet as soon as possible after the administration names a faculty member to the board," Rinn added.

Daniels pointed out that "only 60" appeals on citations been filed from among the more than 3,000 tickets which have been issued to Tech students this semester.

"This is a lot of tickets," Daniels said, "but not as many as we had at this time last year, when we gave more than 27,000 tickets during the entire year."

ID's Ready

Person who did not pick up their I.D. cards last week at the Library can get them at Herald Photographic Studio at 1405 College. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polls Open For Vacant SC Spots

Today Tech voters will have final say on which candidates will represent them in the Student Council, the legislative branch of student government here.

Three positions in the Council will be decided when polls close at 5 p.m.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, two candidates are vying for the lone vacancy in that school. Nancy Henry and Marcia Winkman are campaigning for the position.

Four Techsians are candidates for the two vacancies from the School of Business Administration. They are Sandra Cox, Kent Hance, Jerry Pittman and Ken Reoh.

The election today is a run-off resulting from indecisive balloting in Friday's election.

The polls open at 8 a.m. in the C&O Bldg., Ad. Bldg. and Tech Union.

In Friday's election, ballot boxes were placed in dormitories but are not located there in today's election. Student Council officers said the voters turnout in the dormitories did not warrant having boxes there for the run-off.

McNamara To Report On Unrest

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Monday delayed his flight home for 24 hours to work on a secret report to the White House.

He is expected to spell out, after a week-long inspection tour, whether internal unrest has hurt the U.S.-supported war against the Communist guerrillas.

McNamara's traveling companion, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, made a final flight into the combat zone and heard U.S. military advisers in the field praised highly by Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, acting chief of South Viet Nam's general staff.

The secretary arrived last Tuesday with Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the eyes and ears of President Kennedy. Among other things they wanted to find out if the crackdown on Buddhists and students recently by President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime had caused enough popular unrest to hamstring the war in the field.

Before going to work on his report, McNamara made three visits to major battle fronts last week. Then he met with Diem for three hours Sunday. It was presumed the question of the Buddhist conflict — the Buddhists have been demanding more religious freedom — was brought up at that first meeting with Diem.

A spokesman said McNamara will leave for Washington this evening. He will stop in Hawaii to confer with Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief in the Pacific.

If McNamara proposes any change in military operations in Viet Nam, it appeared Don was anxious to show a readiness to cooperate.

Meeting Taylor at Ben Cat in the Communist-infested 3rd Corps area of central Viet Nam, Don declared, "I will make every effort to propose the necessary measures to effect any changes required to bring about the quick and successful completion of our plans."

Daily Toreador Wants You

Any student of Texas Tech interested in writing for THE DAILY TOREADOR may have the opportunity, editor Gayle Machen announced Monday.

Anyone is eligible, regardless of major or classification.

Miss Machen will talk with any such persons any afternoon this week. Her office is located in the Journalism Bldg., room 102-B.

Openings are available for both writers and copyreaders.



LAST DAY ON THE JOB — Working until the end, as is typical of her, Mrs. Margaret Schrader goes through her regular duties at the Tech Press with Knox Taylor, a Hobbs, N.M., senior. Mrs. Schrader left a long career at the Press and on the Tech campus behind her when she left for Arizona today. For her amazing story, see page 5. —Staff Photo

'Gremlin' Raids Bus Trip, Keeps Travelers Jumping

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

From the start, the school trip to Austin last weekend seemed like a jinxed venture, but that didn't stop some 400-plus Techsians from enjoying their brief 26-hour vacation.

Bad luck and many unfortunate schedule breakdowns hounded the Raiderland caravan all during the trip, but the worst disaster struck when the Red Raider eleven met up with the University of Texas Longhorns Saturday night.

At that time, the mischievous

"Gremlin" who rode down on the buses from Lubbock must have had a great time, for he misdirected Red Raider passes and disrupted old traditions, while the Longhorns ran up a 49-7 win.

Also, prior to the game, the gambling Gremlin had a ball on the 379-mile jaunt to Central Texas.

Everything was officially supposed to start at 7 a.m. Saturday in front of the Tech Union, when approximately 150 students were to board four buses, find seats and

receive game tickets and information on the trip.

However, the Gremlin was already hard at work when several early arrivals came onto the scene. They were greeted by a chilly 47-degree temperature, brisk winds and nowhere to go. One student's car even ran out of gas as he pulled into the parking lot.

When the Early Ones tried to get into the warm Union Bldg., they found only locked doors and the verbal notice from some workers that the doors wouldn't open until much later.

As the scheduled departure time of 7:30 a.m. rolled around, the buses still sat on the campus, waiting for late-comers. In the meantime, the Student Council directors took advantage of the delay to redistribute seating spaces and even the ratio between boys and girls.

Once underway, activity was light in the buses as most students cat napped, possibly trying to erase the memory of Friday's sleepless hours. The little Gremlin must have been sleeping, too, because nothing happened until the buses arrived in Brownwood — about 45 minutes late.

But then, everything bad began to happen. The two lead buses



WHOOPING IT UP IN AUSTIN — Crowding into a busy street in front of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel for a pre-game rally are some of the Tech students who traveled to Austin Saturday to watch the Red Raiders take on the University of Texas Longhorns.

—Staff Photo

made it through a signal light that trapped the last two, and by the time the light changed again, the lead buses were not to be found. So, the two tail-enders started searching on their own for the two "lost" buses and the Brownwood V.F.W. Hall, where dinner was supposed to be waiting. By the time the two objectives were finally discovered many minutes later, something new had been added.

The 230-piece Red Raider Band, five buses strong, was also running behind schedule and they had just arrived to get their share of the Underwood's - catered meal. Supposedly, the band was to have eaten at 11 a.m. and been gone by noon so that the student buses would have no delay problems with long lines when they arrived at noon.

After leaving Brownwood about 1:30 p.m. with everyone well fed, the new caravan, now nine buses long, reached the outskirts of Austin shortly after 4 p.m. In front of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, a large crowd of Tech exes and students who traveled by private cars greeted the weary travelers and the energetic Gremlin.

A big pep rally, featuring the huge Raider band, was scheduled to take place in the street in front of the hotel, and it went off all right, but with certain reservations and subtractions — thanks to the late-moving timetable.

Many of the students on the buses adjourned to find friends; the band, already late, went into the hotel to change into their game uniforms and didn't play; but all the students who were left raised a large volume of noise in accompaniment with the cheerleaders on the hotel balcony.

At the game, the Gremlin must have been playing on the public address system, because he accomplished something a lot of workers on campus have been unable to do. In the pre-game ceremonies, the announcer was welcoming all of the out-of-town visitors, including the students from "Texas Tech University" (wherever that may be).

But that one incident was just about the only high point of the game, because the opening gun sounded soon after and the Longhorns ran wild. The Gremlin also went on a rampage, throwing a monkey wrench in the delicate machinery of Tech's football traditions.

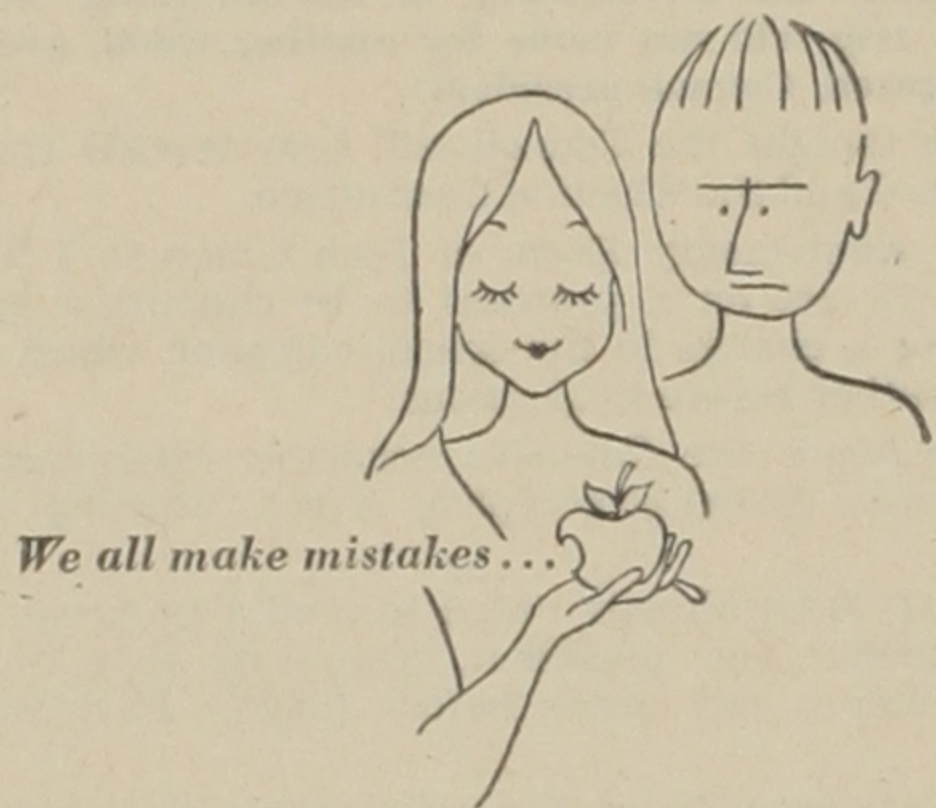
Tech Beauty and Nubbin Hollar, the Red Raider, were not allowed to take their usual run around the gridiron to get spirits in the right vein. But, as some students pointed out, "... that big Texas U. cow got to stroll around as much as he pleased."

Another Tech tradition fell by the wayside as the truck bringing the Army ROTC Howitzer to Austin broke down. However, there were only two times during the game that the big gun could have been fired, but even that brief change would have been a relief from the constant banging of Texas' shotgun-shell shootin' miniature.

But by the time the game was over and many students had danced the night away (until midnight that is), a new Tech tradition was born — waiting for the bus.

Buses were supposed to be waiting at the hotel at 12:30 a.m., and students patiently waited until after 1:15 a.m. before they finally showed up for the return trip.

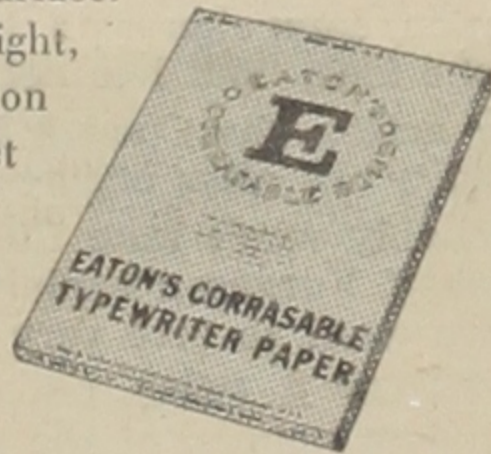
But, one happy note, that Gremlin must have stayed in Austin, or else everyone was too sleepy to notice if he caused any more trouble.



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Campus Station Introduces New, Ambitious Schedule

By CAROLYN SLAUGHTER
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech's radio station KTXT-FM embarks this semester on one of the most ambitious schedules ever undertaken by a campus radio station when it changes from a broadcast day of pure entertainment to a schedule of music plus interesting factual programing.

Charles E. Buzzard, assistant professor of speech and faculty advisor for KTXT-FM, said, "In planning this year's completely new schedule, we are attempting to encompass in each broadcast week varied and interesting programs which will appeal to all Tech stu-

dents and professors, as well as to the Lubbock community.

"With this in mind, we have worked closely with the other departments of the college and have scheduled programs which we hope will supplement and broaden the material presented in the classes," he continued.

Typical of this interdepartmental cooperation is "Men and Molecules," a series of lectures produced by the American Chemical Society, which will be broadcast each Monday and Friday at 1:45 p. m., and "Shakespearian Side Lights", a series of discussions on Shakespeare, produced by the University of Texas English staff, which will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

"Men and the World," which will be presented on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p. m. until 3:50 p. m., is an unedited, taped series of lectures originally presented as an honors course at the request of the Student Honors Council.

Soon to be released is a weekly series of five minute broadcasts entitled "Agriculture Today." These brief but informative programs will

be of particular interest to students majoring in agriculture.

A series of five-minute book reviews covering the latest books of interest to Tech students and faculty members is also in production.

In cooperation with music department, KTXT-FM will present a series featuring classical music to supplement the required listening in the music literature courses. "Masterworks of France," will feature works of music by outstanding French composers, played by the French Broadcasting system will be presented each Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

In addition to these programs, KTXT-FM also broadcasts approximately five hours of "public relations" programs for various branches of the government, as well as for various health organizations.

Buzzard also announced that complete program schedules covering speech building and the Tech Union.



PLENTY OF GOOD MUSIC—Carolyn Pohl, Matador senior, loses herself in her daydreams as she listens to the moody music of Tech's own campus radio station, KTXT-FM. The station broadcasts daily from noon to midnight. —Staff Photo

Rice Operates In Deep Deficit

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice University operated in a deficit of \$150,127 for the academic year ending June 30, published report of the trustees disclosed Monday. This amounts to 3 per cent of general income of \$4,913,029.

Free College Placement Annuals Ready For Dispersal To Seniors

The College Placement Annual for 1964 is ready for distribution to seniors.

This annual is an occupational directory with a listing of over 2,000 organizations which send representatives to college campuses in the United States and Canada. There is valuable information about applications and interviews and special comments on how to find the right position.

The annual is arranged so that information is available in eight categories: alphabetical, occupational, geographical, graduates with advanced degrees, summer employment, foreign employment,

opportunities for women, and alumni.

There is a sufficient number of annuals to furnish one to every senior and the annuals are free of charge.

Also available is a listing of organizations and the dates that they will be on campus. This list is put out by the Tech Placement Service and includes the organization name, date of visit, and the organization's representative.

The Schedule of Interviews and the College Placement Annual may be picked up at any time in the placement office, West Engineering Bldg., Room 252.

Local Group Opens Doors

Civil Air Patrol Recruits Needed

Local groups of the Civil Air Patrol are looking for volunteers to swell their ranks.

Although the CAP is an official auxilliary of the U. S. Air Force, members, both male and female, Senior and Cadet, are entirely volunteer and their membership has no effect on their draft status.

However, if a cadet advances far enough in his educational program and receives his Certificate of Proficiency, the Air Force will recognize this accomplishment by awarding him one rank higher than he would ordinarily receive upon joining the service.

The Cadet group is composed of high school age persons (13-18) and the Senior group is for persons age 18 and over.

The CAP's Educational Program, based on the belief that every boy and girl of high school age should have knowledge of the Aerospace Age, publishes many small educational texts for study.

Each new Cadet begins his train-

ing with a CAP booklet called "Introduction to Aerospace," developed to show the progress that has been made in aerospace science, manufacturing, transportation and the influence of new developments on both civilian and military life.

The "Aircraft in Flight" text teaches the basic structure of an airplane and the principles of flight. "Power for Aircraft" explains the airplane's various parts in layman's language.

Other texts are "Airports, Airways, and Electronics," "Navigation and the Weather," "The Problems of Aerospace Power," "The Dawning Space Age" and "Operation Countdown" essentially a character and citizenship manual.

Patrol educational opportunities also include the fields of radio communication or search and rescue. Ability determines eligibility for "Jet Orientation," "Space Age Orientation," or "FAA Orientation"

at various Air Force bases. A Cadet also has educational and travel opportunities, including summer exchange visits to foreign countries.

Interested persons should contact the Lubbock Cadet Group, meeting at 7 p. m. today in the basement of the Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122-18th St.

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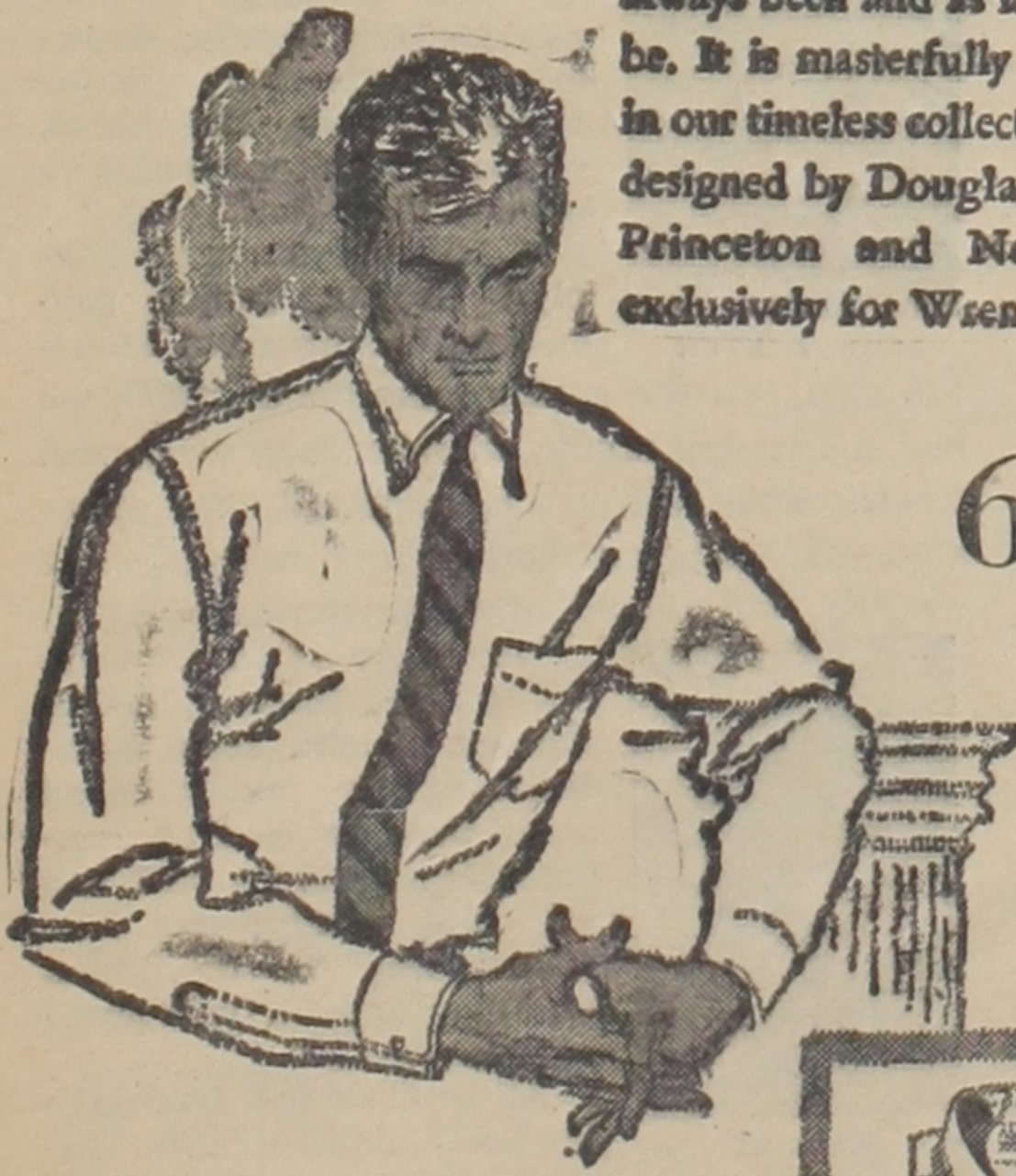
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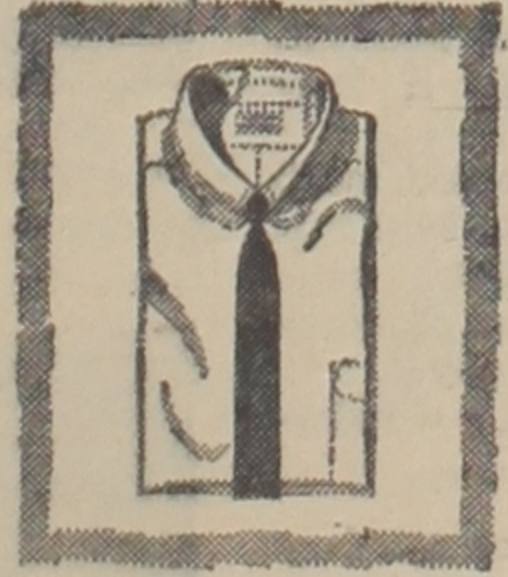
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Channel 5 Calendar

TUESDAY
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
6:00 p.m.—What in the World (NET)
6:30 p.m.—Economics 231.
7:00 p.m.—Casals Master Class (NET)
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy 230.
8:30 p.m.—Face of Sweden (NET).

WEDNESDAY
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET).
6:00 p.m.—Heritage: Richard Rodgers (NET).
6:30 p.m.—Accounting 234.
7:15 p.m.—To be announced.
7:30 p.m.—Economics 231.
8:30 p.m.—The Light Show: Writers of Today (NET).

THURSDAY
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET).
6:00 p.m.—Survival in the Sea (NET).
6:30 p.m.—Economics 231.
7:00 p.m.—Art and Artists (NET).
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy 230.
8:30 p.m.—This is Opera (NET).

FRIDAY
5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET).
6:00 p.m.—Live and Learn: Focus on Physics (NET).
6:30 p.m.—Economics 231.
7:00 p.m.—A Time to Dance (NET).
7:30 p.m.—Exploring the Universe (NET).
8:00—Festival of the Arts (NET).
—Saki: The improper stories of H. H. Munro.

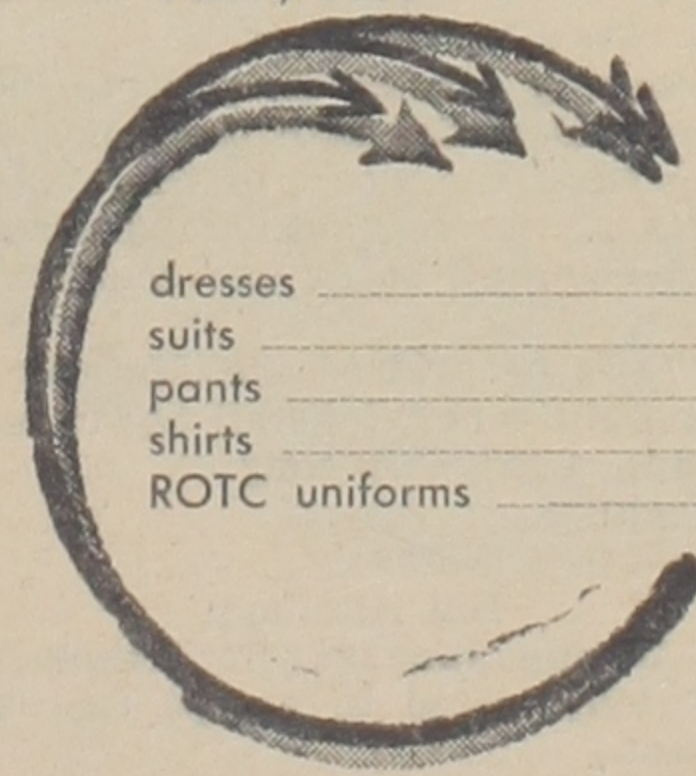
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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Recompense injury with justice, and recompense kindness with kindness.* —Confucius

Editorial

Stop! Think! Vote!

Today thousands of Techsans in the Schools of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences will pass by ballot boxes placed conveniently in three campus buildings. But few will take time to stop and vote.

At least this will be true if last week's vote casting was any evidence.

In last week's polling to elect Student Council representatives from Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, only 768 upperclassmen voted.

Care Enough

If the student body's attitude toward voting runs true to form, even fewer students will care enough to cast their ballots in today's run-off election.

But why? Why does the student body consistently stay away from the polls when Student Council representatives are being elected?

Part of the blame can be put on that old scapegoat, student apathy. Some students just don't care enough to vote.

Some others who didn't vote in last week's election used the excuse that "the Student Council is useless and representatives can do nothing constructive for the student body." Not so.

The council has proven this argument false time and time again by its action concerning academic recruiting, the all-school trip, the newly-formed traffic appeals board, a teacher-evaluation program and annual convocation speakers.

Council Projects

The council is now working for a day break before students take final examinations. It also is investigating the usefulness of class officers to Tech students.

THE DAILY TOREADOR covers all Student Council meetings and reports current council activities and issues in the paper. There is no reason why the student body should remain uninformed on any council matter. There is no reason why students can't understand the projects the council is promoting for Techsans.

So why wouldn't Tech students want to have a voice in selecting these policy-making representatives? There are no valid excuses.

Some Techsans say they do not vote because they don't know any of the candidates running in their particular school. Several of these students have told THE DAILY TOREADOR that this problem might be alleviated if each candidate had a simplified platform.

For example, one candidate might advocate the name change on his campaign posters, while another might promise to try and abolish class officer posts.

Thus, a student could vote for the candidate's platform even if he did not know the contender personally.

Not Convenient

Still other students complain that ballot boxes are not placed in convenient spots and that voting stations are too difficult to find.

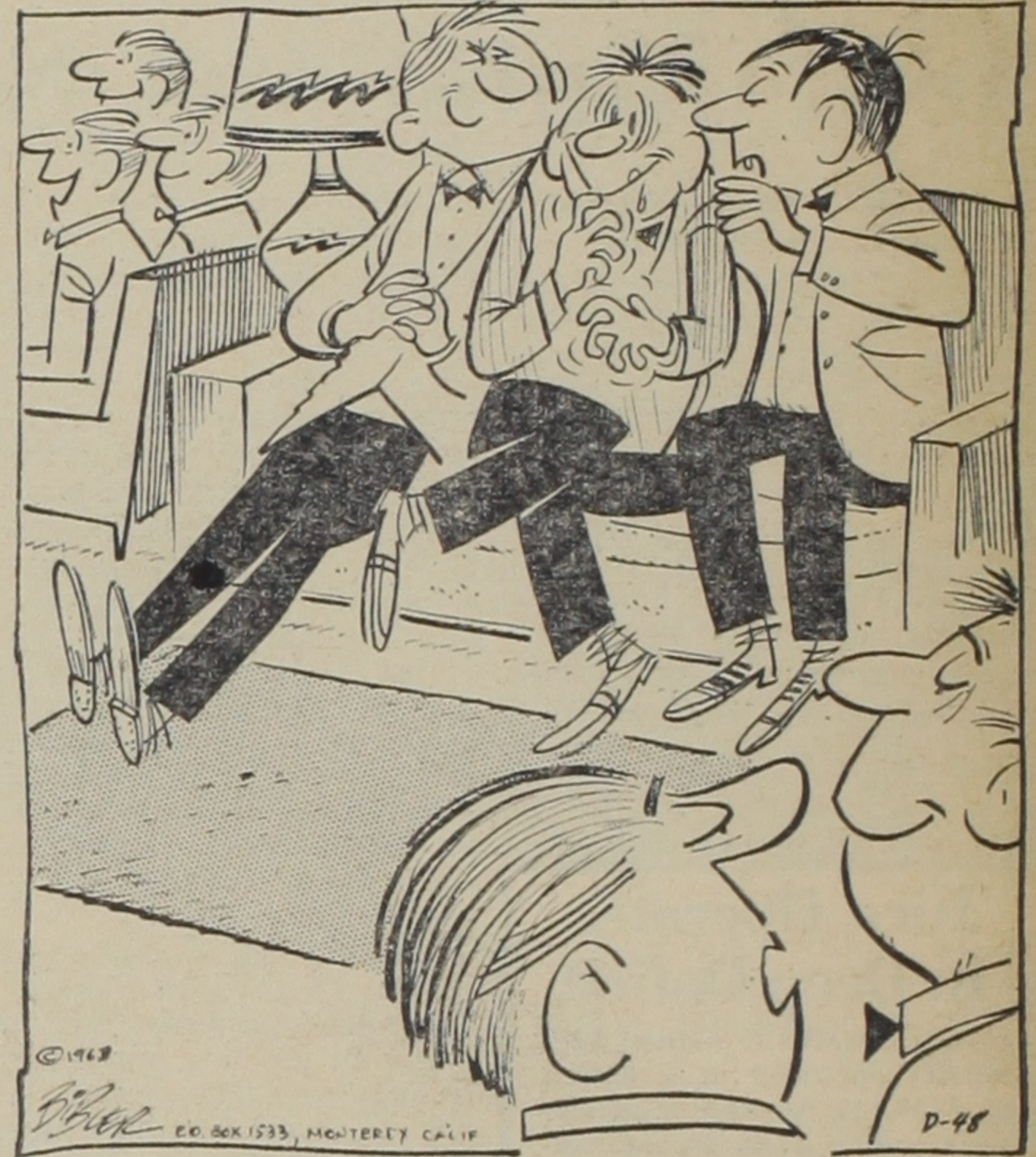
Royal Furgeson, council president, has said if this is the case, more ballot boxes will be placed in more convenient locations.

But the council and candidates running for council positions can only meet the student body halfway. If the council is to present an accurate representation of the student body's opinions, if it is to be an effective organization, students must make their opinions known by voting.

Problems connected with voting stations and candidates can be overcome. Nobody but the student himself can put that ballot in the box.

—Carrie Chaney
Assistant News Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS TH' MOMENT TO ASK HIM TO 'PLEDGE'—I BELIEVE WORTHAL IS TELLING HIM THAT BIT ABOUT TH' SORORITY NEXT DOOR!"

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to Friday's editorial entitled "An Antiquated Anthem." I would like to refute several of your statements.

FIRST, WE ARE still the Matadors, not the Red Raiders. We received the name "Red Raiders" from a sportswriter several years ago, and the nickname stuck. Officially, we are the Texas Tech Matadors.

You stated that our "Matador Song" sounds like a funeral dirge and does not fire up school spirit. If it were played with more pride and sung by all the students, it would not sound nearly so depressing. Also, the fight song is supposed to fire up school spirit. The school song is not a song just for the athletic contests. It should be slow and serious in its own right.

STUDENTS IDENTIFY the fight song with Tech because they heard it more often. The Techsans don't sing the Matador Song because no one has taken the trouble to publicize the words to it, and the only time one hears it played is as everyone makes the mad dash to their cars after the game.

No, the song is not presently serving its purpose, not because the song is outdated or unidentified with Tech, but because no one has cared enough to learn the words of the song. The melody is no harder to sing than our fight song, and when sung properly is one of the most beautiful songs one could want to identify with Tech.

BEFORE YOU SAY "Let's get rid of the Matador Song and replace it with another fight song," let's all try to learn it and sing it at the games, and then judge the song.

"Fight, Matadors, for Tech!"

Sincerely,
Bill Abraham

(EDITOR'S NOTE: During the 1961-62 school year, the Student Council officially voted to accept the "Red Raider" as the school mascot.)

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of Sept. 27, 1963, about the "Matador Song," you state that "it is the official school song."

TO THE BEST of my knowledge, you err. "O College Mother Beautiful" is the official school song. Just because virtually no one knows either the words or the tune does not make it any the less true.

THAT IS, UNLESS a change was made, the last time the subject was aired out (1962, I think). However, I know of no such action taken at that time.

Sincerely,
Bruce Powell

P.S. Is Gayle masculine or feminine?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "O College Mother Beautiful" is not the official school song. Rather, the "Matador Song" was designated in February of 1952 by the board of directors as the official school song. In answer to your last question, "Gayle" is feminine.)

— Sounding Board —

Class Break Aired

By MARIAN DODGE
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech students were asked their opinions Monday on the question of a day break between dead week and finals.



ALICE CONGER

"After a week of cramming it's nice to get out for a day."



LYNDA MEARS

"I think everybody needs it, but I don't know if they would use it."

Joe Rogers, senior math major from Post, said, "It sounds like a pretty good idea. I think most students would use it to study."

"Oh, I think it's wonderful; most students would probably use it to study," said Nancy Potts, senior elementary education major from Fort Worth.

Sophomore Ronald Curry, animal husbandry major from Midlothian, commented, "I guess it would be all right. You can get too involved in your studies, I think the break would provide a little relaxation."



GEORGE HITE

"You go along with dead week, then jump right into finals. This makes it hard on the student," said George Hite, senior mechanical engineering major from Houston. He added, "I really think we ought to have a three-day break."

A transfer student, Carolyn Gregar, junior psychology major from Houston said, "In the spring semester at SMU, we had a two-day break between dead week and finals. This was set up especially for those students with conflicting test schedules. It worked well there," she commented.



GEORGE GRIFFIN

"It's a great idea," voiced junior history major George Griffin from Lubbock. "You really need some time to rest. A conscientious student will use the time wisely; one who isn't going to do much studying anyway will probably waste it."

Alice Conger, freshman business administration major from Lubbock, said, "I think that would be wonderful. It would be nice to get away from the old routine for a day."



JOYCE CHEEK

"Oh, I'm for it," commented Joyce Cheek, senior elementary education major from Lubbock. "If the professors are going to continue giving tests through dead week, we need a break."

One teacher, asked if he were for or against the break said, "It really wouldn't affect me at all. I'd give the same tests anyway."

— Mrs. Margaret Schrader —

Outstanding Journalist Leaves Tech, Press

Mrs. Margaret Schrader, office assistant at the Texas Tech Press, who has made a career of doing the unusual—and doing it well—worked her last day at the Press Monday and leaves today for Tucson, Ariz., and a new, if uncertain, future.

Mrs. Schrader, who was more than 60 years old when she received her B. A. degree in journalism at Tech, has been a full-time employee at Tech Press since 1956. Before then, she "worked her way through college" as their part-time employee, while participating in a full round of campus activities, as the average college student does.

She entered Tech with approximately 30 hours of course credit gained by attending night classes. When she decided to go full time in 1953, she enrolled as a journalism major and psychology minor.

40 Years In Field

One unusual aspect of her pursuit of journalism in college was that she had spent almost 40 years in the field of journalism prior to coming to Tech, and had reared

Tech Prof Will Judge 4-H Contest

Dr. W. L. Ulich, head of the department of Agricultural Engineering, is participating in the National U. S. 4-H Tractor Operators Contest at Bismark, N. D., until Wednesday. Because of his national leadership activities in the Farm Power and Machinery field of work, Dr. Ulich was selected as Chief Judge of the 1963 event.

The contest participants are made up of state winners from over the nation. Each contestant has been a winner in his own 4-H Club, Tractor Operator Contests.

The contest emphasizes more than tractor driving skill. Included in the competition are such knowledge and skills as tractor care, maintenance, operation, trouble shooting and a written examination on internal combustion engines.

three children who were already grown.

As a sophomore, she not only participated with the journalism students as a member of the Press Club, but also joined the Town Girls Club, and later pledged and became a member of Theta Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

This was not the first unusual challenge for Mrs. Schrader, who admits she frequently "does things on impulse."

For instance, when she was 14 years old she became interested in the new Linotype machine in a newspaper office. She asked if she could work on it, and was told, somewhat indignantly, that "women did not work for newspapers."

Wanted To Work

"From then on, I wanted to work for a newspaper," she said. In 1917 she got the opportunity to pursue that career, when she was offered a job with a Joplin, Mo., newspaper as a reporter. From then on, she was "in" the field of journalism to stay.

In 1940 Mrs. Schrader became publisher of the Galins, Kan., Times-Republic, a newspaper where she had worked as an employee. When the war broke out, she gradually began losing her male help and soon found herself involved in the production of the entire paper.

She wrote the copy, ran the Linotype machine, did the reporting, operated the press, handled the circulation and sold the ads. Frequently, she was so pressed for time that she actually wrote the stories and set them on the machine simultaneously, rather than typing the stories then setting them, as is usually done.

WAC Sergeant

By 1944 all of her children were married or in the service, so she decided to join the WACS to help the war effort. As a staff sergeant, she served as the NCO public information officer, and was editor of the camp newspapers wherever she was stationed.

At the end of World War II, Mrs. Schrader became a base public information officer under civil service. In 1949 she was transferred from Barksdale AFB in Shreveport, La., to the newly opened Reece AFB in Lubbock.

She says she hadn't planned on going to college, but, just as she had "always wanted" to work on a newspaper, she had "always wanted" to go to college. So when the opportunity presented itself, she went.

From the time she started to work at Tech Press, Mrs. Schrader was "right at home" in the back shop.

'Excellent Employee'

Benge Daniels, Tech Press manager, said, "Because of her wide background and experience in the printing business, Mrs. Schrader made an excellent employee."

"Her knowledge of so many facets of printing, and her ability to get along with the public will make her difficult to replace," he added. "She can do such a diversity of jobs, that ordinarily it

would take at least four different persons to know how to do them well"

Her oldest son, Lloyd, was a 1950 graduate of Tech in mechanical engineering, and is now a design engineer in Santa Clara, Calif.

Mrs. Schrader's family now includes eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her

daughter, Mary (Mrs. M. D. Mos-teller), lives in San Bernadino, Calif., and her son, William lives in Tucson, Ariz.

In Tucson Mrs. Schrader, hopes to continue working in some field of journalism, at least part time.

She also has plans to eventually continue her education by working on a master's degree.

Of course, she doesn't know exactly when, but "she has always wanted to"—and with her youthful perseverance that will probably be enough to insure that she will someday have that degree.

Mrs. Schrader's life has been full of challenges, but she has met them all — and is looking forward to more!

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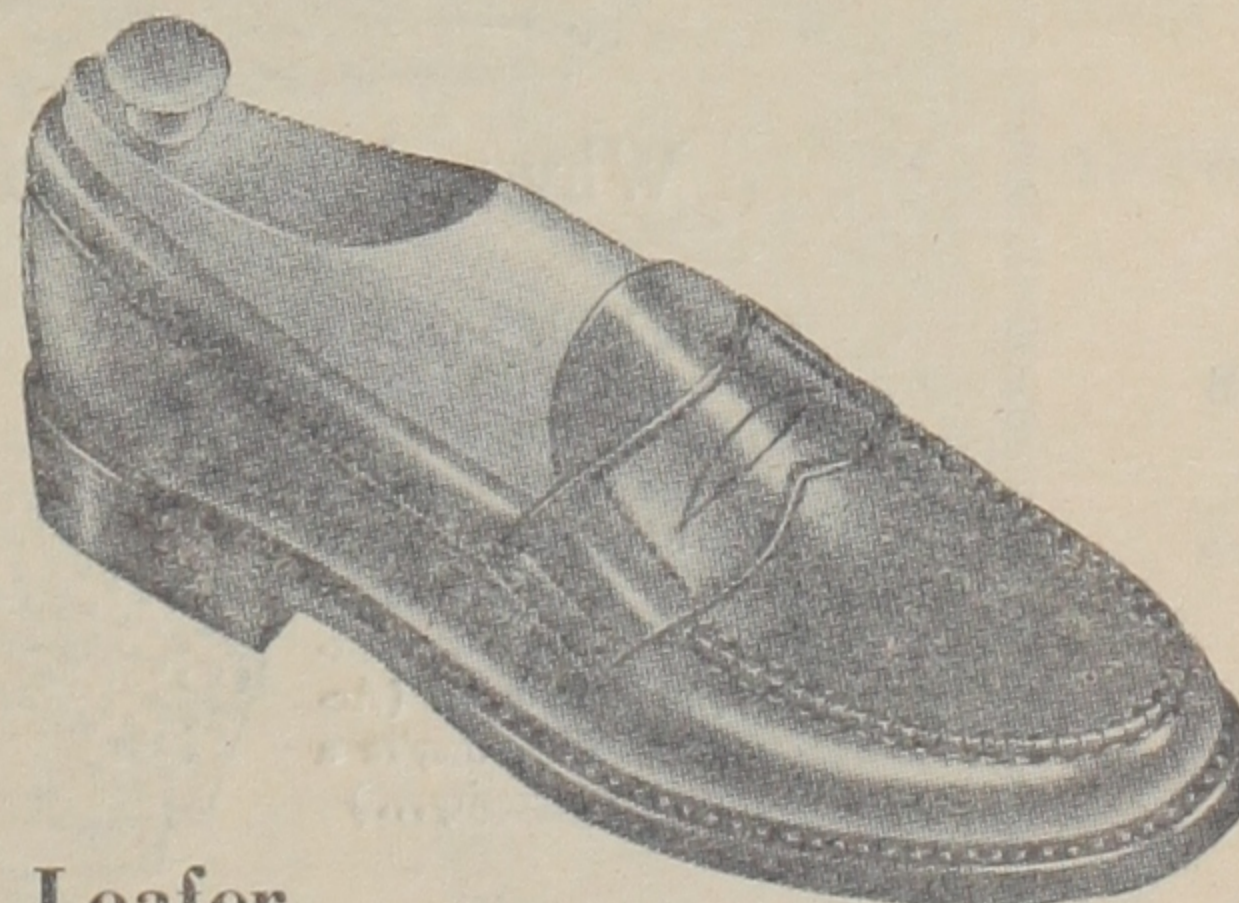
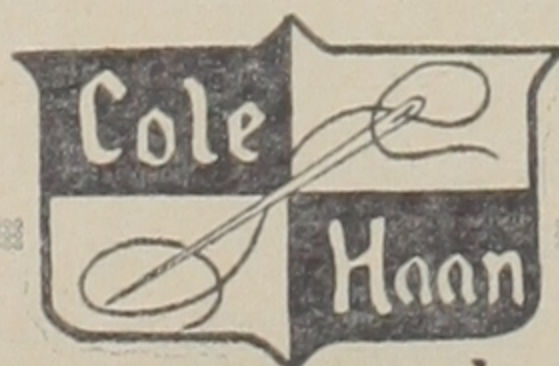
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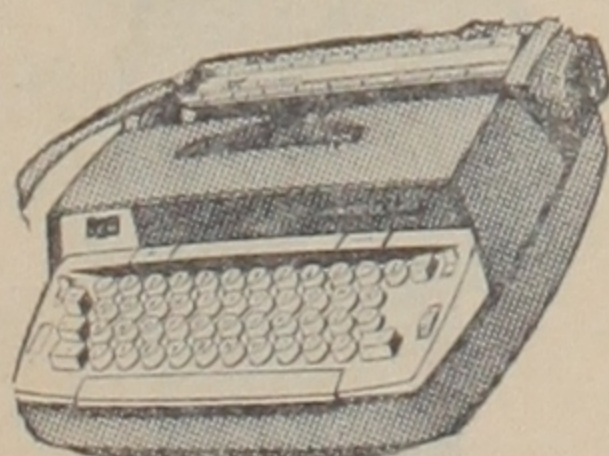
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Jackie Begins Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy will leave tonight by plane for a two-weeks vacation in Greece.

The White House said today that the first lady will leave from New York's Idlewild Airport at 9:45 p.m. today on Trans World Airlines, Flight 840, en route to Athens. She plans to use the family plane, the Caroline, to go from the military air transport terminal at

Washington National Airport to Idlewild, departing about 8 p.m. Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said Mrs. Kennedy will spend several days in the Nomikos residence near Athens, which she visited in 1961.

AWS Council Sets Hostesses Deadline

Sophomore, junior and senior women interested in joining the President's Hostesses must file applications in the Dean of Women's office before Oct. 5.

Application forms are available in Dean Phillip's office. Applicants must have a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 grade-point average for the preceding semester.

Honors Council Names Prexy

Newly - elected officers for the Student Honors Council are Kay Irwin, president; Steve George, vice president; Leta Stewart, secretary; Elaine Cross, treasurer; and Rondall Jones, historian.

Members of the Council are Wayne Boyer, George, Miss Irwin, Rondall Jones, Miss Stewart and Jim Ward. All are juniors.

Sophomore representatives are Teena Brown, Rubye Cliningsmith, Miss Cross, Mary Margret Davis and Cara Pollard. Freshmen on the Council are Sherell Andrews, Sue McCreary, Allen Miller, and Charlotte Stewart.

Raider Roundup

TUESDAY

Noon—Phi Gamma Nu business meeting in the Union.

5 p. m.—meeting of representatives of all organizations planning to have entries in the Homecoming Parade—Coronado Lounge of the Union.

7 p. m.—Der Liederkrantz meeting in the Union, room 205— open to all interested persons.

7:30 p. m.—Air Force ROTC Wives Club meeting in the Presbyterian University Bldg speaker Mrs. Leonard Williams, "Impressions of An Air Force Wife." American Institute of Industrial Engineers meeting—Textile Engineering, room 113 Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

Noon—Alpha Lambda Delta luncheon in the Mesa Room of the Union—speaker, Zafer Cetinkaya. Reservations must be made at the newsstand before 10 a. m.

7:30 p. m.—Double "T" Association meeting in the Double "T" Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting in the Biology Auditorium—open to all men.

8 p. m.—SAM meeting—Science Bldg., room 153—speaker, Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, "Human Engineering."

Kappa Alpha Mu meeting in the Union, room 208—open to all students interested in photography.

THURSDAY

7 p. m.—Coke party for all women interested in Women's Service Organization—Doak lounge.

Like To Jump? Join Up Now

Tech students interested in parachuting are invited to join the Skydivers Club at Reese Air Force Base, according to M. Sgt. Coy L. Burrows. All prospective members must be in good physical condition and must pay a \$25 initiation fee, which includes liability insurance, membership in the National Parachuters of America and a subscription to its publication. The fee also includes the first jump and all equipment.

The club meets every two weeks and jumps at least once each month. Interested persons may write M. Sgt. Burrows, Box 8727, RAFB, for further information.

La Ventana Slates Staffers Meeting

A meeting for all La Ventana magazine editors and their assistants has been set for 5 p. m. Thursday, in Journalism Bldg, room 211. All interested in working on the 1964 La Ventana should be present for this meeting, according to co-editors Johnnie Lu Raborn and Travis Peterson.

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SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS

David and Goliath battled it out last week. Many, many Goliath supporters turned out in support of their touted giant. And like wise, much of the citizenry favoring underdog David came to the land of Goliath to give their backing. **AS THE BATTLE** began, David began firing and hit Goliath with his first stone. Then his slingshot broke, and Goliath got in a good lick. **David recovered, fixed his slingshot and once more stunned Goliath with the second stone. But, alas, the slingshot broke again.**

The rest of the night David didn't have a chance, for Goliath — also known as the University of Texas Longhorns — made a slingshot of his own and pelted little David — known in this episode as the Texas Tech Red Raiders — into submission.

IT WAS A BAD NIGHT for Texas Tech fans in Austin Saturday night. It was just when the Lubbock spectators had their hopes the highest that Texas chose to unleash its biggest offensive display in more than a decade.

Mostly on the basis of Tech's showing the previous week against Washington State, Tech students took on an optimistic air for the future. Maybe too optimistic.

Everyone knew Texas had the better team, but campus consensus last week was that the Raiders might slip up on them.



The projected success formula was simply a mixture of one tablespoon of high Red Raider attitude and about two tablespoons of over-optimism by the Longhorns.

The only thing wrong was that whoever mixed the potion never got his Ph.D. in pharmacy. He got all the required ingredients in there, but somehow, a couple of tablespoons of Longhorn winning spirit got into the joy juice too.

It was just too potent for the inexperienced Raiders, and they were coughing midway through the first quarter.

TEXAS WAS RATED No. 1 in some polls prior to the game, and the Longhorns proved their worth in the 49-7 licking they handed Tech.

It looked as if the Raiders were going to meet the challenge the way they started out. They moved right down the field before they lost the ball on an interception. After the runback, it took Texas only one play to score from the Tech 18 on that one.

Then after the next kickoff, the Techsans moved all the way down inside the Longhorns 20 before losing the pigskin again on an interception.

Texas marched to another quick tally from the second interception and from then on met no opposition from the demoralized Raiders.

AFTER THE LONG, LONG game finally ended, most of the Raiders ran quickly to the dressing room, where they sat unmoving for several minutes with heads bowed. Most were angry with themselves because they felt they had let the Tech students down.

And Tech students? They were left with two impressions: **THE FIRST WAS THAT** Texas really does have a team, after all.

The second was really a hope. A hope that Texas Tech would be able to rebound from the defeat to be ready for the Texas Aggies here next week.

Former Teammates Oppose Each Other

They're Playing For Tech, Aggies

Julius Caesar's "Et tu Brute!" may describe the reactions of three Texas Tech backs in the Red Raiders' game with Texas A&M here Saturday night.

That's because some of their friends who used to protect them from harm in high school will be trying to tackle them or block their kicks.

Tech quarterback Ben Elledge will be confronted by the Aggies' guard Ronnie Moore, a former Brownwood Lion teammate. Raider halfback Billy Weise will be opposed by an Austin High buddy, tackle Bill Ward.

Marshall furnishes Tech's place-kicker, fullback H. L. Daniels, and a guy whose assignment probably will be to rush him, end Ronnie Carpenter.

Stinnett, in the Panhandle, furnishes three backs—Tech's Don and Larry Anderson, and A&M's Ken McLean, a split end last fall.

Texas A&M can be excused for

some righteous indignation too. After all, the Raiders' head coach, J T King, twice pulled duty tours at Aggieland, and Tech assistant Jim Wright played quarterback for A&M under Bear Bryant.

Ags Open Strong

Out of 68 season openers, Texas A&M has won 54, lost 11 and tied three, dropping three of the 11 losing openers to Texas Tech. In 1954 the Red Raiders stomped the Aggies, 41-9, and won again in 1958 and 1959, by narrow margins of 15-14 and 20-14 respectively. The only other team to grab three opening games from A&M is LSU.

FROSH SLATE 2 HOME GAMES

Texas Tech freshman gridders go on display in an intra-squad game in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Admission will be free. Coach Berl Huffman's Picadors have four regular games — with Arkansas here Oct. 10, with Texas A&M in San Angelo Oct. 26, with Rice in Houston Oct. 31, and with North Texas State here Nov. 14.

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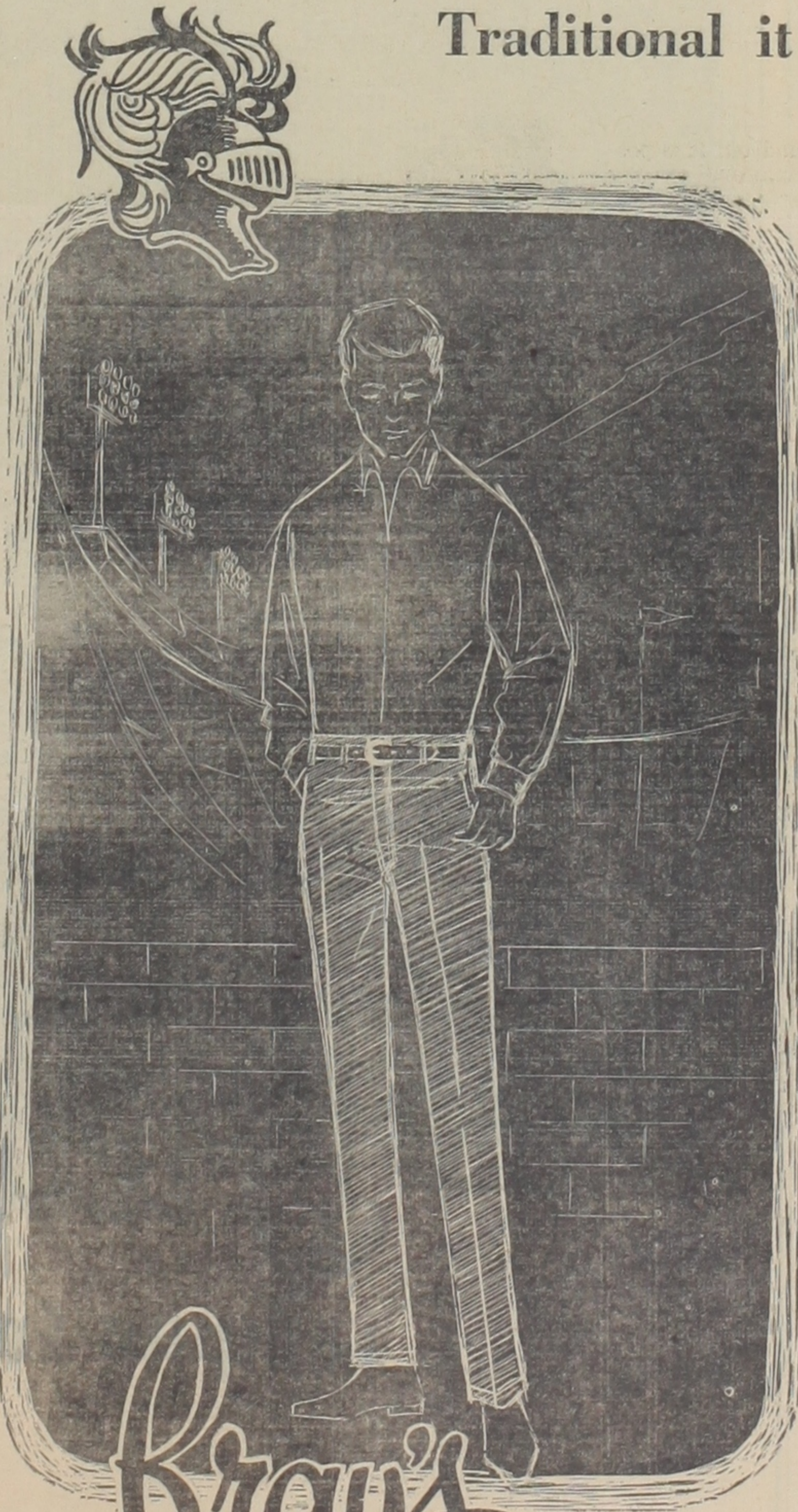
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Hickey Resigns 49er Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Red Hickey resigned as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers Monday after the team's third straight loss of 1963.

The five - year San Francisco coach submitted his resignation to team owner Vic Morabito in a meeting. The 49ers said a successor would be named later in the day.

Hickey had been under fire since last season, when a club he termed the best in his tenure with the 49ers slumped to a 6-8 record.

This season the 49ers, beset by injuries, lost all five exhibition games and three regular season contests. In all, the team had lost 10 straight exhibition and regular season games.

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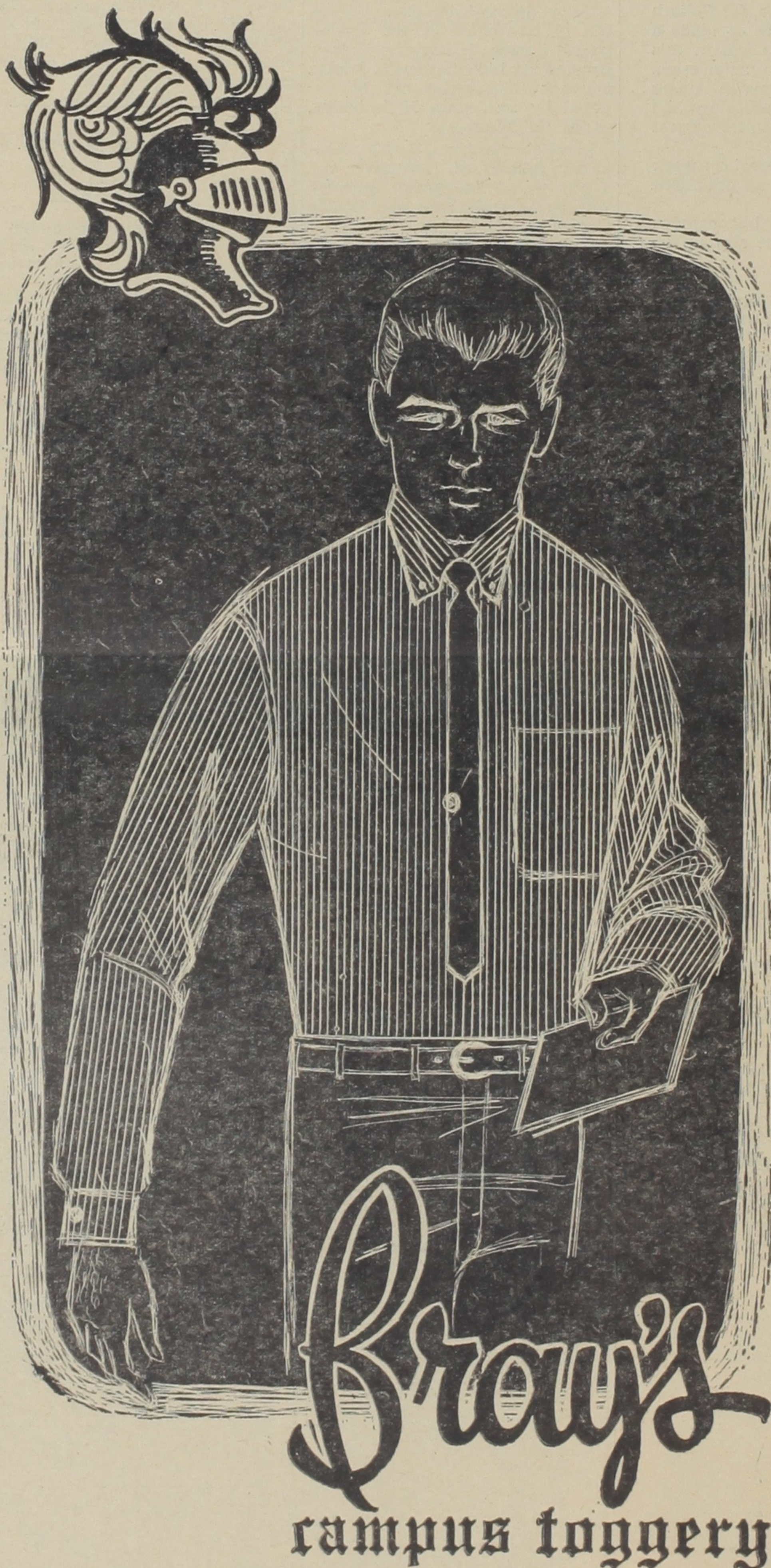
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