

WITH NEW APPEALS COURT

## Students Have Say In Traffic Fines

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Managing Editor

The most rigid traffic enforcement program in Texas Tech's history goes into effect Friday with one unusual twist—students will have the last say.

Texas Tech was one of only a handful of schools in the nation which did not assess fines last year for parking violations. This semester, in an effort to trim a steadily increasing toll of violators, Tech will follow suit.

Under the new set-up, a student given a ticket for improper parking will have to either pay a fine or park his car off campus for a certain period of time.

In one of two alternatives, a student can refuse to pay his fine and continue to park his car on campus. With this decision, he faces the risk of having his car towed off campus to a downtown garage at the student's expense.

The other alternative is the newly-created Traffic Appeals board, and that's where the check and balance by the students comes in.

The new board will have the power to overrule the traffic security department and declare a ticket void. It will consist of a single faculty member and two student members.

The board will meet weekly to hear student appeals and decide whether the penalty in question will stand or be dismissed.

The appeals board was first suggested by the 1961-62 traffic com-

mittee, of which Richard Sharpe was the student representative. The idea was tossed to and fro over the year, but the proposal was never adopted.

James Cole, last year's student traffic representative, then kept the proposition before the committee during his tenure and near the end of last semester the idea won approval.

"They (the administration) want the students to be happy with the traffic conditions and want to give them a voice in it," Cole told THE DAILY TOREADOR Wednesday. "At the same time, they realize that at times tickets are unjust."

Cole, current vice president of the student body, worked out the rules, regulations and other details of the appeals board with Bill Daniels, chief of traffic security; and Lewis Jones, dean of men.

The two students will be appointed by the president of the student body in consultation with the dean of men, with subsequent approval by the Student Council. The faculty representative to the board will be nominated by the Faculty Advisory Committee and appointed by the president of the college.

There is no veto over the board, no way for the administration to overrule it, even if faulty decisions are made.

If it becomes obvious that too many bad decisions are being made, the Student Council president will look into it and appoint

new members if necessary, Cole said. Student members will have a one-year term and faculty members will be on the board two years.

The board will not resemble a formal court of law, but is being set up to more closely resemble a hearing. The appealing student will have a maximum of 10 minutes to present his argument and reasons for appeal. In some cases the student will be questioned further by the board.

Students wishing to appeal must report to the traffic security office within 72 hours after the violation. He will then notify the chief of traffic security of his intention and obtain a statement of fact from him concerning the violation.

The student will then be notified within two weeks whether or not his appeal will be heard and, if so, the date of the hearing. If the student fails to report for his hearing after being given proper notice, a judgment will be rendered against him by default.

A hearing may be postponed if the student can give adequate reason for the delay. With proper presentation of cause, a case may be reopened for further arbitration.

Within two days after completion of the hearing, the student can return to the traffic security office to receive the final decision of the appeals board. A decision of the board will be final when two of the three members concur.



NO EXCEPTIONS MADE — Gere Gaige, freshman from Midland, discovered Wednesday that even his motor scooter was required to have a parking permit. Don Handley, a member of Alpha Phi Omega and a junior from Midland, devoted his talents to stick it on. —Staff Photo

## Registration Toll Climbs

Thousands of Techsans, most of them freshmen, fought their way through long lines Wednesday during the second day of fall registration.

Although no exact figure was available on the number of students registering so far, Don Renner, assistant dean of admissions, said registration seemed to be going "as predicted."

He said he would be able to make an enrollment estimate at noon today. Undergraduate registration ends at 6 p.m. The Graduate School will register Saturday morning, he added.

Renner said earlier that well over 12,000 students were expected to enroll this fall, bringing about a 10 per cent increase over last year's 11,183 registering.

Sections began closing quickly as the buildings used for registration filled with freshmen students Wednesday afternoon. Renner said that although many students were not able to schedule courses at the exact time they wanted, most of them were at least able to get the course at a different time.

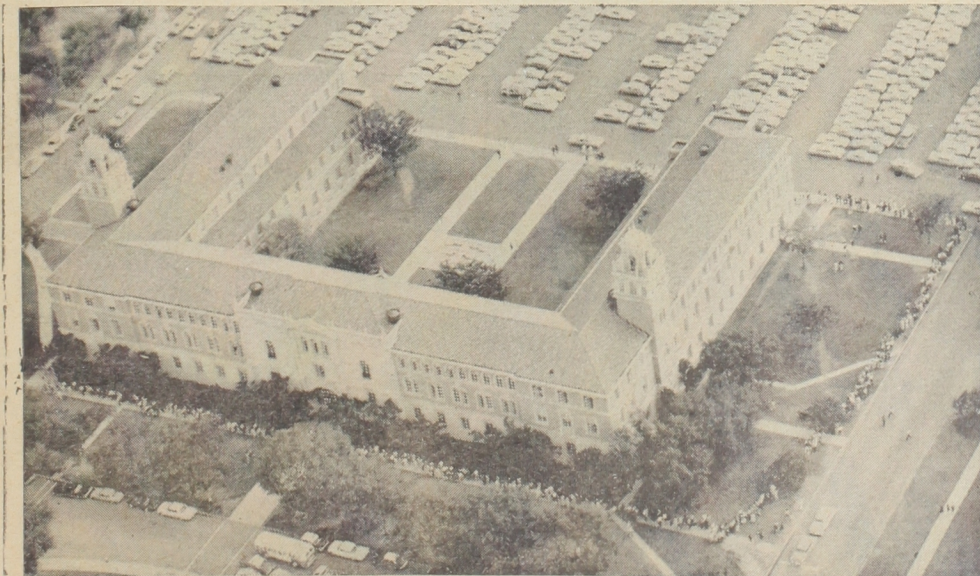
According to Renner, at most schools "students don't even have a choice of times—or a schedule change procedure." He felt the cooperation of the students so far had been excellent.

Almost 500 students, faculty members and college employees are helping with registration this year, Renner said.

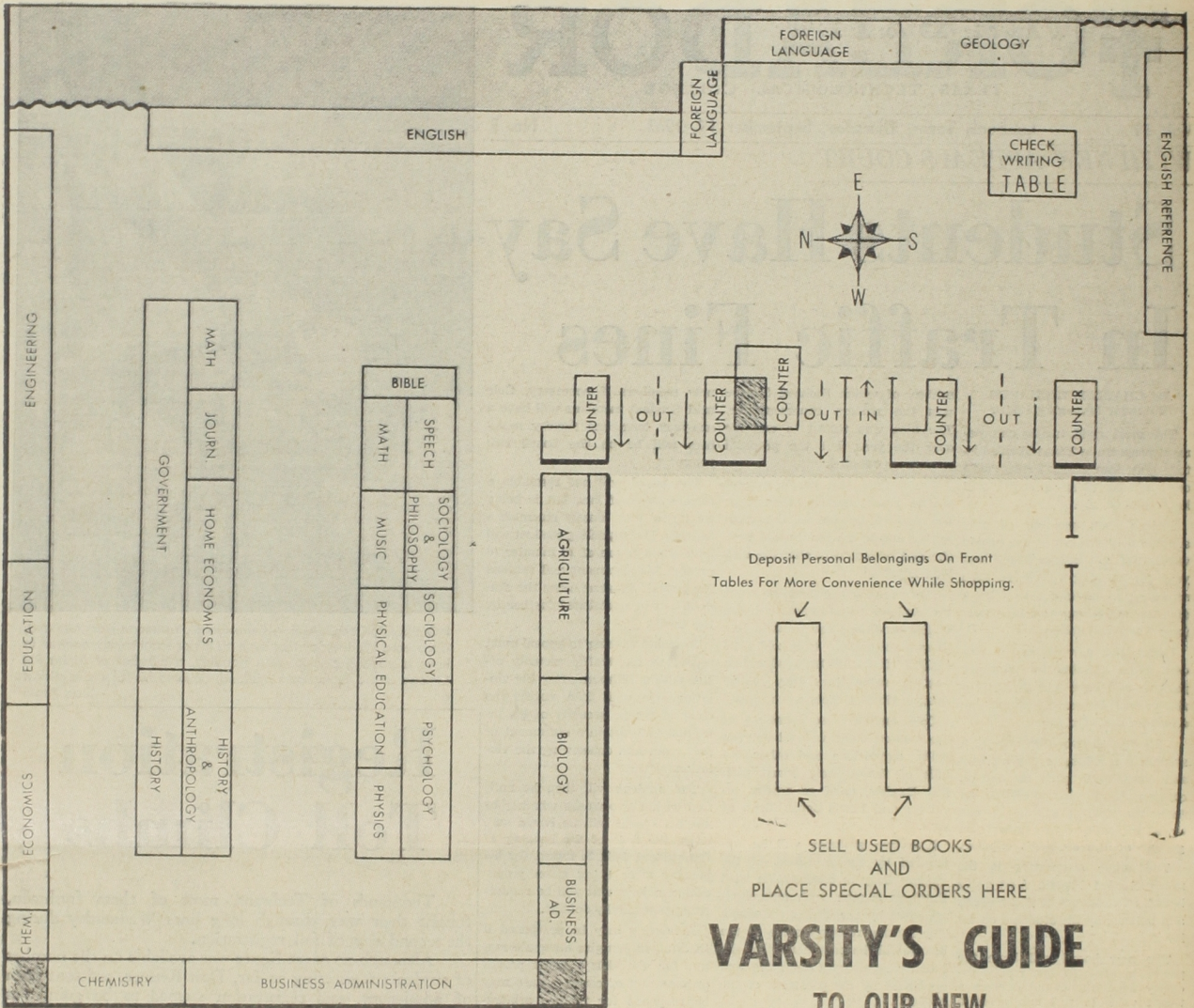
Friday will be the first regular class day of the fall semester, with classes beginning at 8 a.m. All class tickets must be stamped "paid" before a student may enter class.

A pep rally is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Southwest Conference Circle, followed by a Tech Union open house for freshmen and new students from 8 to 11 p.m.

Thursday night has been designated as all-church night, with receptions and parties scheduled at many Lubbock churches between 7 and 10 p.m.



TECHSANS LINE-UP FOR PACKETS—Hundreds of students ring the Administration Bldg. to obtain their registration packets. Many students had to wait in line. See editorial, page 4. —Staff photo by Cal Wayne Moore

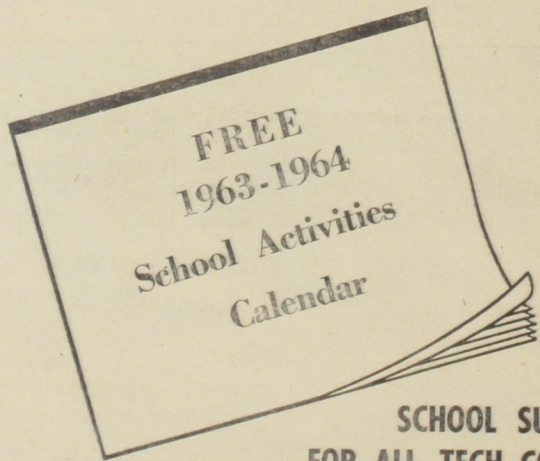


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**A LOOK AHEAD** — Judy Hawkins, Midland senior, displays the product as Lubbock senior Jan Justice gives a sales talk to B. C. Terrell, a junior from Lubbock, who looks as if he is about to be convinced. Important dates and events during the 1963-64 school year are in the calendar, which Mortar Board members are selling in Tech Union today for 75 cents each. —Staff Photo



## Mortar Board Sells Fall Tech Calendars

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be selling this fall a new Texas Tech appointment calendar.

**THE CALENDAR, WHICH** is on sale at the Tech and Varsity bookstores and the Union, contains a variety of information, including dorm and campus phone numbers, information concerning Tech honoraries, department heads and football and basketball schedules.

All important dates for Tech—holidays, Union events, and other school activities will also be included in the calendar. Price is \$75.

**"THE MAJORITY OF THE** profits will go toward a scholarship fund," according to Marilyn Tinney, Mortar Board project chairman. "This is the first time we've ever done this project," Miss Tinney said. "If it's successful this year, we will put out a greater number of calendars next year."

The calendars will be on sale at the above locations through tomorrow. They may also be obtained from Mortar Board members.

## Tips May Prove Handy For La Ventana Photos

During the next two weeks, Tech students may find themselves wondering exactly how to dress for La Ventana pictures.

Mrs. Afton Baxley, Avalon Studios photographer, had the following suggestions for those who want to look their best:

Coeds should wear solid-color dresses with flattering necklines.

"Dark colors — blues, browns, greens and black — are usually more flattering than pastel shades and solids always photograph better than printed materials," she said.

Dark suits, white shirts, and plain dark ties are best for men. Plaid sport coats are acceptable if the design is not "loud."

"If we were doing the girl make up, we'd use only eye make up, lipstick and make up base. Powder makes the skin look dry and rouge photographs as a shadow, spoiling the natural roundness of the face," Mrs. Baxley said.

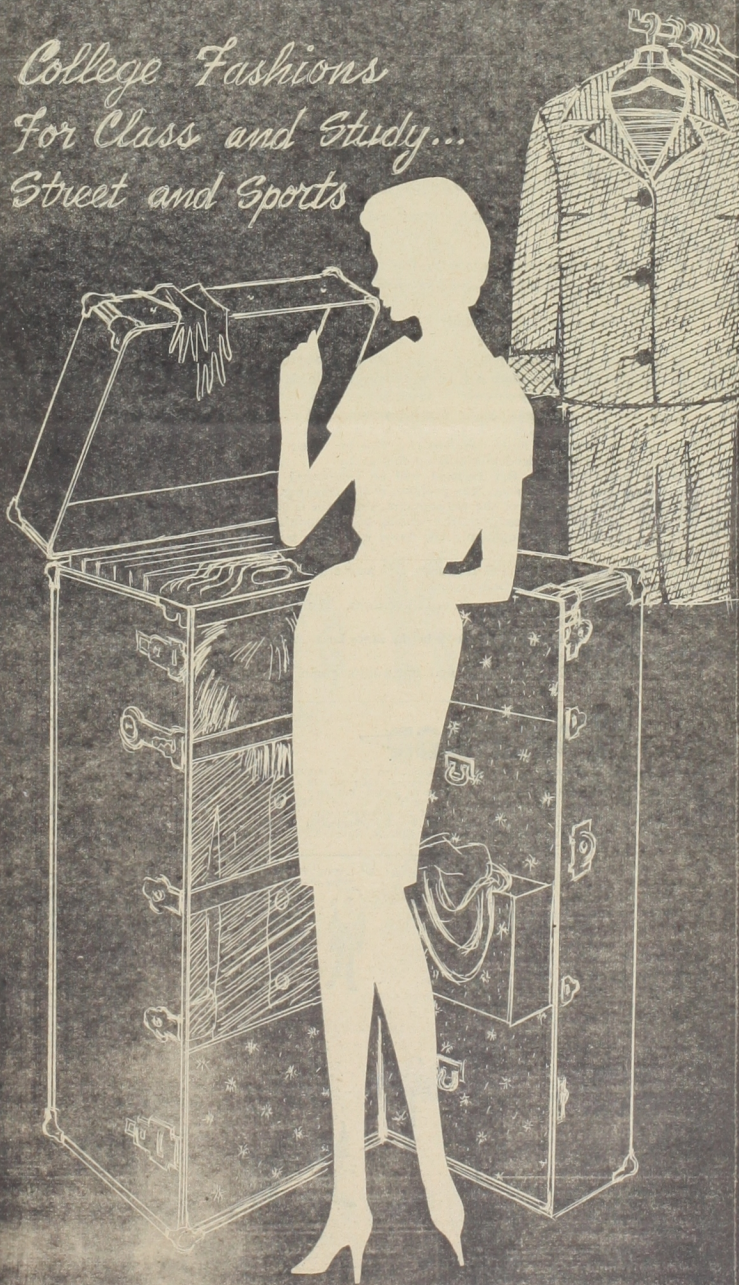
"Skin imperfections are not touched anyway, and powder is not necessary," she added.

The photographer recommended a medium shade of lipstick. "It shows up prettier in black and white, and if the girls want color portraits, the lipstick can be done in the shade they prefer," she said.

Mrs. Baxley also stressed simplicity in hairdos and jewelry. This keeps the portrait from going out of style along with passing fads.

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# Comment: *That Virus*

by Bronson Havard

He jumped and yelled and bounced all over the place with amazing energy and an enthusiastic spirit.

Smiley Irvin, Tech's head cheerleader, was so excited over the plans for the pep rally and football game the other day that he had to show me almost the entire rally program.

Everyone passing by the Student Council office couldn't help from catching that contagious virus called "school spirit."



There are new yells, songs and stunts. And or that first game . . . well, I won't spoil the fun by letting the secrets out.

Want a little hint? The cheerleaders and the band have gotten together to rig up an entirely new program. I can't wait to see the grand entry.

At the pep rally starting at 7 p.m. Friday things are going to be a little different too.

For one improvement, there are going to be bleachers around the Southwest Conference Circle where rallies are held. To kick the event off, the cheerleaders are going to use huge firecrackers.

They tell me some of the larger firecrackers will be heard two miles from Tech. Lubbock sure is going to be in an uproar that night, and the following and the following . . .

Now that Techsans, more than 12,000 this year, are back in town, things are going to liven up around here.

There are more activities planned this year than ever before. The obscure "little" giant of a university is stirring inside the deceiving shell of a college.

A quick check with the powers-that-be revealed that most of the campus personalities are rather optimistic about the coming nine months.

Last year's "do-little" Student Council has been replaced by what may prove to be Tech's most outstanding student government officers.

There are several areas in which a great deal of debate will be centered, according to those in a position to know. These areas are:

- Traffic problems and the new traffic appeals board
- Academics — teachers evaluation, student voice, tough standards.
- Athletics — where do we stand?
- Name change — what now?
- National and campus politics — may be very explosive
- Student opinion — more will be heard about their views
- The huge dormitory system — disciplinary problems

These are just a sample. Many other problems will arise for sure. Of particular interest is the birth of the intellectual student cult on campus. More individuality will be noted by the originality of ideas voiced unafraid by this group.

Adding everything up, the Techsan will be challenged to think. The challenge comes easy. The problem is the thinking.

Yet with the new, a lot of the old remains. Tech still is one of the most friendly and closely united schools in the country. This is not just a personal opinion. Ask those who have been elsewhere.

The best thing we could tell freshmen and new students is here at Tech we say "Howdy" to everyone.

We feel for collegians you can't beat Techsans. The pride makes us real friendly folk.

After all, look at it this way: We're in the same boat. Might as well row together.

Come Friday night's pep rally and Saturday's game. No one is going to yell louder than me . . .

# That Long, Long Line

As enrollment grows at Texas Tech, so do the waiting lines during registration.

FOR INSTANCE, A record number of students in a single line must have been set Tuesday when scores of exasperated Techsans waited to pick up packets.

By 10 o'clock that morning there were hundreds of students in a line winding along the west side, front and east side of the Administration Building.

BUT NOT ONLY was the line long. It crawled. Ask some of the students who dawdled in the rambling rank. Many determined Techsans waited for 2½ hours before finally reaching the basement where packets were being distributed.

## LESS TIME

Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, pointed out Wednesday that the purpose of packets is "to allow students to fill out some forms in advance." But obviously, it would have taken a student much less time to fill out a few forms during registration than to stand in Tuesday's line to pick up his packet.

WHAT CAUSED this unnecessary delay?

Dean Boze believes it was 'lack of communications.'

He said students still waiting for packets at their assigned registration times Tuesday evidently were not aware they could have gone to the front of the line.

Another factor he pointed out was that many freshmen were in the lengthy file Tuesday, although they did not need their packets until registration for them began Wednesday.

DEAN BOZE SAID he was "concerned" about the long line, but felt some students lingered in the line unnecessarily.

"Actually, there was no reason why a student had to stand in a long line to get his packet. Only persons registering Tuesday morning needed to be in the line," he said.

## LAST MINUTE

But apparently, many Tech students did not want to wait until the last minute to get their packets.

Other probable reasons for the sprawling string of people were:

- Students who had not cleared their housing caused the line to move slowly.
- An inadequate number of people were handing out packets.
- Students were not well informed about packet distribution procedure.

These were some of the reasons; possibly, there were more. ALL THESE FACTORS need to be considered and a revised plan adopted for packet distribution.

Dean Boze said, "We will work out a new system . . . and I don't know what just right now, but we'll find a way.

"We want to eliminate every possible flaw we can. We change the method of registering in many ways every semester."

IN THE PAST, the registrar's office has tried mailing packets to students at home and at one time, handed them out in the dormitories. But the dean said these two systems did not work effectively.

"However, I do favor the mailing system if we could make it work," Dean Boze said.

The dean said he will explain some of the new plans concerning registration to the Daily Toreador at a later date.

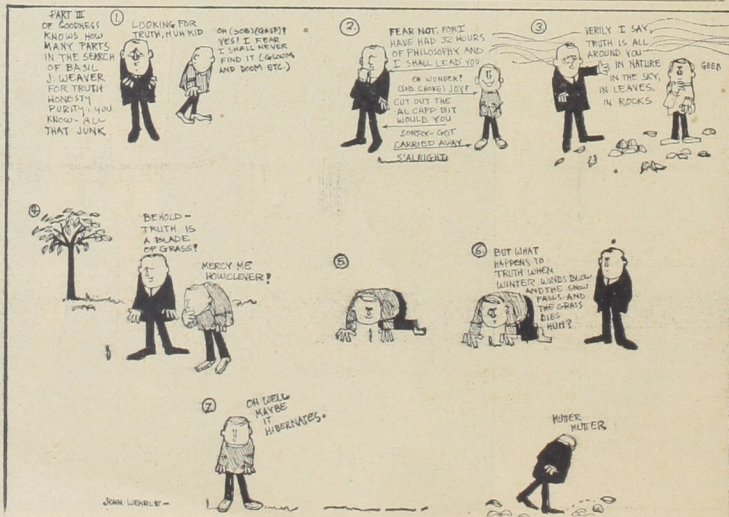
And as was evidenced by the unwielding line Tuesday, a new, or at least altered, system for packet distribution is needed by the spring semester.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor

(On page 1 note picture of scores of Tech students waiting in line Tuesday to pick up packets.)



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Construction Continues

# Five New Buildings Dot Tech Campus

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Calling Tech a "growing community" is now an obvious misnomer; the college is rapidly becoming a booming metropolis. As proof of this new title are five new additions — the speech and psychology buildings and three massive dormitory complexes—whose outlines dot the southwestern skyline of the campus.

**WOMEN'S DORMS**

One of the new women's housing units on 19th St. is already welcoming occupants, but the second, also on 19th, will not be ready until the spring of 1964.

Also slated for spring completion are the towering eight-story men's dorms on Flint Ave.

The three dorms will have a combined housing capacity of 1,800 students, raising the total living spaces on campus to 7,200. According to school officials, these facilities for men and women should be adequate for two to three years.

**SPEECH PSYCHOLOGY BUILDINGS**

Located southwest of the new Tech library, the speech and psychology buildings will be quite a change from the old barracks buildings the two departments have used for the past several years.

There will be no general classrooms in the new academic buildings, rather rooms will be specialized for students and professors in each field.

Included in the psychology unit will be the Testing and Counseling Center, a psychology clinic, special laboratories, graduate seminar rooms and spaces for experimental psychology.

Also, there will be an animal laboratory, complete with a surgery unit for experiments, and complex machinery to determine brain activities and reactions.

**THERAPY UNIT**

In the larger speech building are a 425-seat auditorium, a speech and hearing therapy unit, rehearsal rooms and a carpenter workshop for building stage sets.

The two buildings will be completed early in 1964 and will be available for second semester use.

Total cost of the speech and psychology buildings and the two dorms under construction is \$7,212,635.61. Breaking down the total, the psychology-speech construction costs \$911,000; the women's dorm costs \$2,788,420.48; and the new men's halls cost \$3,513,215.13.

**SPREADING CAMPUS** — Tech's outskirts continue to crawl across the massive campus with the construction of five new buildings. An aerial view shows the new speech and psy-

chology buildings, still under construction, and the three new dormitories on the southwestern side of the school. —Staff Photo

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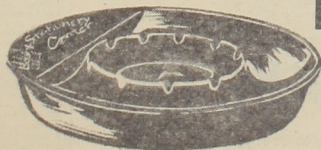
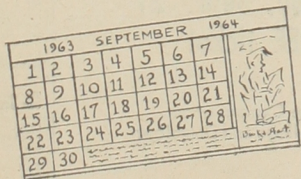
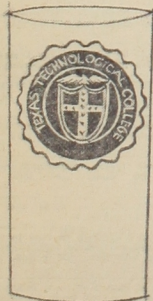
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# ROTC Corps Ready For Year's Program

Tech's large Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) prepares for a full year of activities. This week during registration both the Air Force and Army are conducting recruitment programs.

Hundreds of male students will be signing up for basic or advanced courses which terminates upon graduation with the cadets receiving second lieutenant commission.

Tech's Air Force and Army ROTC program is the largest volunteer program in Texas, according to the regular military officers stationed here. Texas A&M University has a larger Corps, but it is mandatory.

Students interested in enrolling in the program may do so during registration.

News announcements from the two college departments are:

**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
The AFROTC department plans a Corps more than 600 men this year.

It is sponsoring a band, a spring ball, the Arnold Air Society, Precision Drill Team, Rifle Team, field day picnics and the coed Angel Flight.

During the first two years of the basic course, the Air Force provides the student with uniforms, AFROTC textbooks and draft deferment.

During the last two years of the advanced course, the cadets are provided with two tailored uniforms, 90 cents a day and \$78 for the four weeks of summer camp, uniforms for summer camp and AFROTC textbooks.

**ARMY ROTC**  
The Army ROTC department has announced its new cadet staff for 1963-64, according to Col. W. M.

Brown, professor of military science.

Russell P. Denison of Lubbock, a senior physics major at Tech, will serve as Brigade commander. Brigade executive officer will be James B. Johnson, senior business administration major from Lubbock.

Battalion commanders will be T. A. Cox of Amarillo, first battalion; Richard C. Linnartz of Lake Jackson, second battalion; and C. D. Miller of Vernon, third battalion.

At Tech Denison has been a member of Freshman Council, Tyrian Rifles and the choir. He has been awarded expert marksmanship, achievement and good conduct ribbons.

## Library Hours

Tech Library will be open until 5 p.m. today and will resume its regular schedule with the first day of classes Friday.

Monday through Friday the Library will be open for use from 8 a.m. until midnight. Hours Saturday are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday hours are 2 p.m. to midnight.

## Flood Waters Pound Coast

BEAUMONT AP—Massive rains triggered by departing Hurricane Cindy dumped up to two feet of water in Southeast Texas Wednesday, forcing thousands to flee their homes.

An eight-foot levee protecting the suburb of Port Acres was breached in two places by the rising waters. Hundreds of men waded with sandbags to keep the water in check.

A late advisory from the New Orleans Weather Bureau said the threat of significant flooding was diminishing as the decaying storm moved further inland.

Thousands of pleas for help went unanswered when the Civil Defense was swamped with calls.

# It's All-Church Night!

Tech's traditional All-Church Night will bring a flurry of activities tonight at local churches and religious centers.

A list of events scheduled was printed in the DAILY TOREADOR's Wednesday edition. Omitted from the list were receptions set for 7:30 p.m. at Arnett Benson Baptist Church, 201 N. Boston and Unitarian-Universalist Church, 36th and Ave. U.

All starting times are 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise designated. Other participating organizations are:

Asbury Methodist Church, 2005 Ave. T; Christian Science College Organization, Tech Union, Christian Student Center, 2323 Broadway; Church of Christ Bible Chair, 2406 Broadway; College Avenue Baptist Church, 2420 10th St., and Congregation Shaareth Israel, 2504 69th St.

Also Episcopal Student Center, 2407 16th St.; First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway; First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 10th and Ave. O; First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway; First Nazarene Church, 2712 21st St.; and Highland Assembly of God Church, 38th and Quaker.

Also Lutheran Student Center, 1508 Ave. X; Newman Club, Broad-

way and Ave. W; Presbyterian Church, 5300 Elgin Ave.; Trinity University Center, 2412 13th St.; Baptist Church, 2707 34th St.; and St. John's Methodist Church, 1501 25th Street Baptist Church, 25th College Ave.; Second Baptis. and College Ave.



FINAL PLANS — Stressing an "Island of Opportunity" theme, these four Tech sophomores at St. John's Methodist Church finalize decorations for Church Night. Left to right, they are Mike Norris, Odessa; Dianna Stark, El Paso; Phyllis Flowers, McLean; and Margaret Laminack, Ralls.



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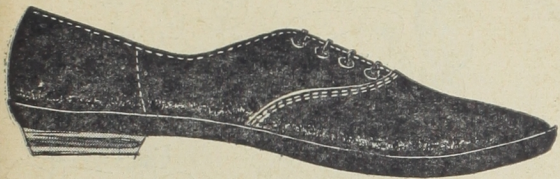
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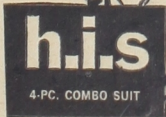
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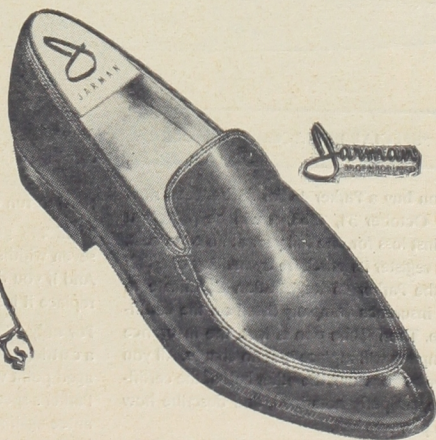
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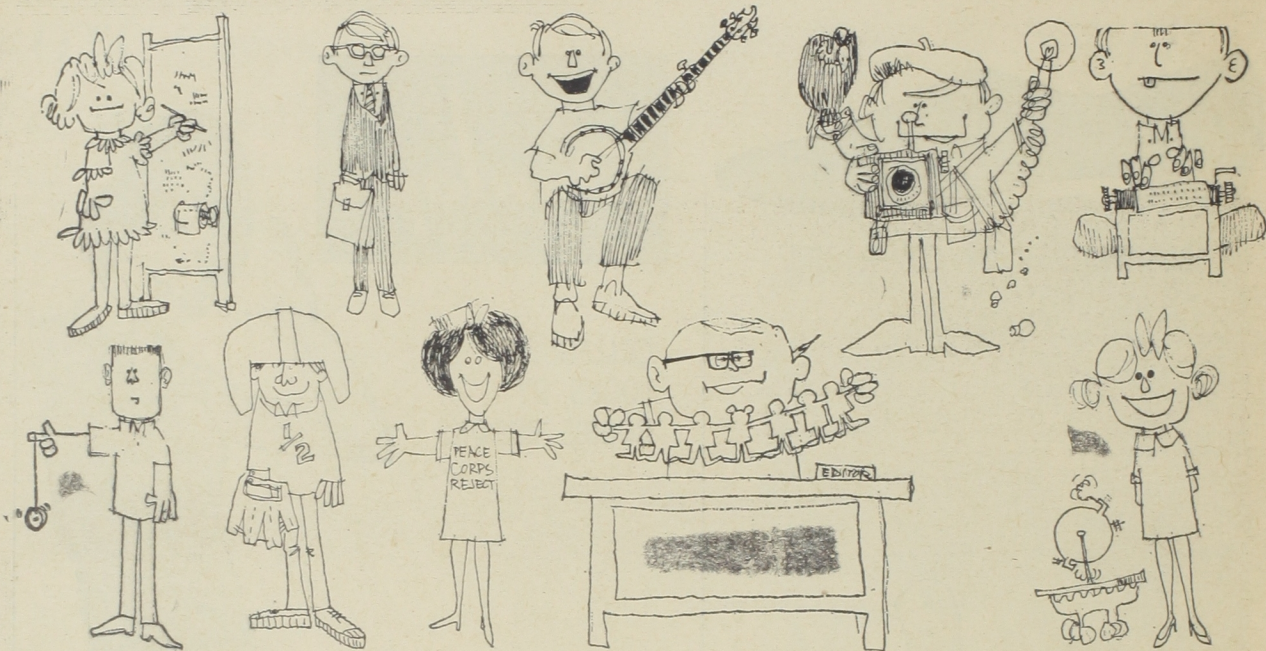
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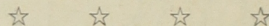
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TOREADOR 'BIG STUFF' — (left to right) top row, Celeste Hardy, assistant managing editor; Knox Taylor, advertising manager; John Wehrle, cartoonist; Cal Moore, photographer; Bronson Havard, news editor. Bottom row, Charles Richards, managing editor; Artie Shaw, sports editor; Carrie Chaney, assistant news editor; Lane Crockett, amusements editor; and Gayle Machen, editor.

—Drawings by John Wehrle.



# Woman Editor Heads Staff

Tech's campus newspaper, THE DAILY TOREADOR, will be headed in 1963-64 by Miss Gayle Machen, senior journalism major from Olton.

MISS MACHEN WAS appointed by the student publications committee after the resignation of Lew Bullion, Lubbock senior, who had earlier been designated as editor.

When Miss Machen assumed her duties for the first issue, she became the sixth woman to be editor in the 38-year history of the paper. Most of the previous women were editors during war years when there were fewer men students at Tech.

HER STAFF WILL consist of Charles Richards, managing editor; Celeste Hardy, assistant managing editor; Bronson Havard, news editor; Carrie Chaney, assistant news editor; Artie Shaw, sports editor; Lane Crockett, amusements editor; Mary Lou Watson, Carolene English, Cecil Green and Carmen Ray, copy editors; and Cal Wayne Moore, James Coker and Vernon Smith, photographers.

Miss Machen was graduated from Olton High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in 1960-61. She worked with the Olton Enterprise in the summers of 1960 and 1961, and was sports editor of the Hardin-Simmons campus newspaper while attending there. In the spring and summer of 1962 she was public relations director for the Abilene United Fund.

SHE CAME TO TECH in the fall of 1962, serving as copy editor for the TOREADOR that semester and as assistant managing editor in the spring of 1963. She had accepted the position as managing editor of the 1963-64 TOREADOR prior to Bullion's resignation.

Miss Machen received a summer journalism internship for 1963, and worked as a reporter for the Amarillo News-Globe until Aug. 17. She was a delegate to the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism, Aug. 21-24 in Cleveland, Ohio. She is secretary of the Tech chapter of Theta Sigma Phi this school year.

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# Tech Union Schedules Freshmen Open House At 8 P.M. Friday

Friday will be "Fish Night" at Tech Union.

The Union will stage its annual open house for freshmen from 8 until midnight.

And according to Karen Moore, Union program director, the Union will "be open to freshmen only."

Best of all for the freshmen, all the activities are free.

On tap for the special night, featuring a carnival theme, are a movie in the Colorado Room and a dance in the ballroom with the "Raiders" playing. The game room in the basement will be open and booths will be set up for Union committee sign-ups.

Campus student leaders will be on hand to greet freshmen and assist with the activities. Dignitaries will include representatives from the Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega and Student Council.

Cheerleaders also will be present to teach the newcomers some

Tech yells.

Mrs. Moore pointed out that to attend freshmen must have their fee slips, wear slime caps and have the special tickets out of their orientation on brochures.

As a special attraction, a door prize will be awarded.

"Our purpose is to provide a night of entertainment for freshmen and welcome them to Tech. It will also be a chance for them to meet campus leaders and sign up for Union committees," Mrs. Moore said.

In order to prepare for the special event, the Union will close at 4 p.m. Friday.

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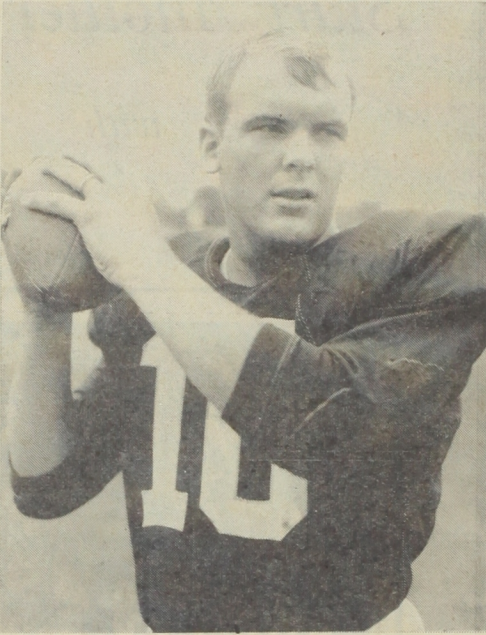
# WSU Backfield Stronger

## Mathieson Top QB

Dave Mathieson, the Reseda Rifle who riddled Washington's pass defenses last year for 363 yards and three TD's, is going to be Washington State's No. 1 quarterback for the 1963 football season.

Coach Jim Sutherland isn't going to try to kid anyone about that. But Sutherland is willing to talk about some of the fellows who will be right behind Mathieson, giving WSU its overall best quarterback depth since 1958.

Mathieson, who is now in his senior season, ranks as one of the finest passing quarterbacks in the country. Last fall he completed 104 of 199 pass attempts for 1,492 yards and 12 touchdowns. He averaged 14.3 yards per completion and had only eight throws intercepted. His 363 yards on 21 completions against the Huskies broke four school records and tied two others.



WSU QB, DAVE MATHIESON

## Sutherland Seeks Strong Combination

Picking a starting backfield for the Washington State Cougars at this stage of the 1963 football season would be pure guess work.

Coach Jim Sutherland has five lettermen returning from among his running crew of '62, and he's going to give reserve quarterback Dale Ford, of Olympia, a shot in there this year at fullback. So that makes six experienced hands from which to choose three running backs. Sutherland needs two sets of solid two-way performers from this group and the upcoming sophomores.

There's just no doubt about the right halfback position. Ken Graham, the great two-way player from Santa Monica, Calif., gets first call there, but the Cougars need depth behind him. Coach Sutherland plans to move Jim Whitmore, a transfer from Santa Monica Junior College, in there this fall. Whitmore played at the split end in spring ball and showed himself to be a splendid receiver and good runner.

Over at left-half, the Cougars have John Browne, two-year letterman from San Bruno, Calif., and junior letterman Clarence Williams, of Renton. Browne is the more experienced defensive player, but Williams' great speed makes him a big breakaway threat that creates special problems for the defense. Behind this pair is little T. C. McClellan, who sped through and around the defenses so well in spring practice that the coaching staff forgot he's only 5-7 and 170 pounds. McClellan was all-everything last year at Chaffey Junior College.

The fullback position is the one likely to give Coach Sutherland and his staff the biggest selection problem this fall, but that's to be expected after having George Reed around so long. Reed, the Big Six scoring champion and one of WSU's all-time fullbacks, was an automatic at the position three seasons.

Sutherland's problems at the fullback spot have been complicated by a number of factors. Vince Antonio, the only returning letterman at the position, underwent surgery to repair a hernia this summer, and may not be ready for full duty at the start of Fall practice. Herm McKee, the 6-3, 205-pound speedster who lettered at right half last fall and played a great deal of defense, missed most of spring practice because of participation in track. The coaching staff got only a brief look at McKee as a fullback, but they liked the 9.5 hundred he ran in the Far West Track Championships.

Sophomore Larry Eilmes, of Spokane, was the fullback workhorse of Spring practice and impressed everyone with his power, desire and speed. You can bet that Eilmes is well up on the list for Fall, but it would be tough to start a schedule as rough as the Cougars have this year with a sophomore at fullback.

Much interest will be centered on the experimental moving of QB Dale Ford to fullback at the start of fall ball. Coach Sutherland likes the way the big fellow runs and hits, and also the fact that he can play the defense. The Cougars seldom have run a fullback option pass since Sutherland came to coach, but with Ford in the lineup they could. Dale executes the run-pass option with great deception.

## Texas Gets More Leagues

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

There has been some shuffling around but the same colleges that played football in Texas last season will face the barrier this fall.

There are 33 senior colleges and nine junior colleges and the gaudy schedule shows them playing all over the nation — Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Mississippi, Michigan, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Alabama, California and Tennessee. There also will be some games in Mexico.

Lamar Tech dropped out of the Lone Star Conference and entered the newly organized Southland Conference along with Abilene Christian, Trinity and Arlington State. However, the Southland doesn't start competition for the championship until next year so the four Texas colleges will actually be playing independent football this fall.

Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Tarleton State are forming their own conference, thus coming off the independent list, but it won't start operating until next season. This conference will have limited athletic scholarships. It will add to the college football picture because it will bring Midwestern University back into the game. Midwestern has been out of football for a number of years.

The junior college situation appears better than last year although there are no new schools. It seems the two conferences made some money last fall and some of the junior colleges that dropped out of football are thinking about resuming.

The junior college conferences — the Texas Eastern and the Pioneer — are playing among themselves with a double round robin and that's why they have gotten back onto financial stability.

Thus, while the same schools that played football last season will be doing it this year, prospects are that there will be an increase by next season.

Here is the Texas college lineup for the coming season:

**Southwest Conference** — Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas Tech.

**Lone Star Conference** — Sam Houston, Southwest Texas, Texas A&I, Howard Payne, Sul Ross, East Texas, Stephen F. Austin.

**Missouri Valley Conference** — North Texas State.

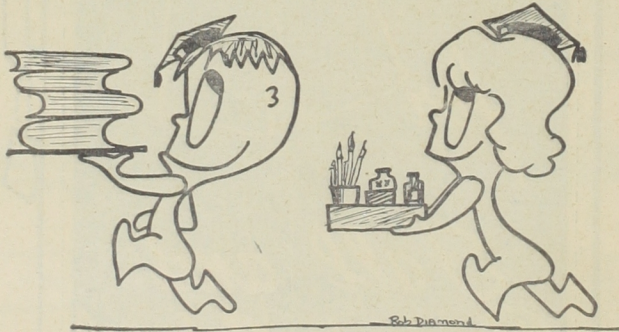
**Negro colleges** — Prairie View, Texas Southern, Bishop, Wiley, Jarvis.

**Independents** — Abilene Christian, Arlington State, Lamar Tech, Trinity, Houston, McMurry, Texas Lutheran, Corpus Christi, Austin College, Texas Western, West Texas State, Tarleton State, Hardin-Simmons.

**Texas Eastern Junior College Conference** — Texarkana, Kilgore, Tyler, Henderson County.

**Pioneer Junior College Conference** — Navarro, Wharton, Ranger, Cisco, Blinn.

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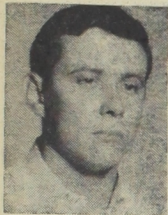
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# FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

## the luck has run out for texas

Darrell Royal has everything on his side of the fence but luck, the law of averages and a taste for sweet revenge on the part of his colleagues in the SWC.

Royal's luck may hold out through another season and he might be able to whip the law of averages, but the collective sweet tooth of Abe Martin, Jess Neely and Frank Broyles will cause the young head coach many a nightmare.

Bill Little, sports editor of the Daily Texan (UT's college paper), said the following in a recent column:

"The only problem with being on top is that it is a long, long way down... Nor should it take a genius to analyze Darrell Royal's problem—too many victories.

"Blessed with the finest material he's had in his profitable stay at Texas, Royal must sally into the 1963 a warried, worried man.

"It's been five years, for instance, since Oklahoma has beaten Texas. Arkansas has never beaten Royal in its home state, and the ache administered during that 7-3 Waterloo last year can only be soothed via a victory.

"Rice hasn't won in Memorial Stadium since the early 1950's, SMU is still looking for any kind of a win, the Aggies haven't beaten Texas since 1956—and that was only the second Farmer victory since 1939."

## too many enemies

And, as Brother Little pointed out, the list is nigh endless—Darrell Royal has too many enemies.

To add to Messr. Royal's troubles, the new substitution ruling forces him to teach his teams to go both ways, thereby abandoning his time-honored practices.

By the way—Tech has beaten Texas once in their 12 game rivalry, and that coming in 1955 when the Raiders downed the Steers, 20-14.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the rope Broyles and Royal are using for their tug-a-war, the Porkers have some luck due, claim the law of averages on their side and are not the object of so much revenge seeking.

Arkansas plays both its major opponents, TCU and Texas, in Fayetteville. TCU leads the series with Arkansas, 20-17-2, and has won three times since 1954. Two of those wins came in Fort Worth.

In the Longhorn series, the Porkers have won five of the last 20 contests, four of them coming in Austin.

I could go on and on, as the list is veritably endless, but I will spare the space and proceed with the prediction.

Arkansas will win the SWC this year, with TCU second and the Longhorns of Darrell Royal fighting for third.

## raiders looking better by the day

For the first time in what seems years, J T King is bawling his players out for sloppy performances. Paradoxically enough, it is the first time King has had enough confidence in them to hollar. Practices remind one of a team practicing to win, and the leather pops incessantly.

The Red Raiders will be ready.

There will be a lot of people in the Southwestern Conference caught while they're not looking this year.

However, there are the weak spots. The secondary is one—the spot Washington State and Baylor will find—and the line is another—the spot Texas, TCU, Arkansas and Rice will pound.

Kansas State and Texas Western will be after prestige wins over a member of the Southwest Conference, Tech's victory over Colorado last year was another link in the long chain of victories by the SWC over the Big Eight. King will not let a lowly group like Kansas State break that chain. Kansas State, by the way, is the team that last year had a perfect record—not a single win. However, they almost spoiled that record, driving deep into Colorado territory before fumbling. Recovering the fumble, Colorado scored later in the game. It was truly a battle of the giants.

SMU has spirit—Oh, do they have spirit! But, it takes more than spirit to win a ball game, Hayden Fry, the SWC's coach of the year is in trouble this year.

The Aggies don't have much of anything, except a screaming cheering section at those four home games.

## Photogs Have Ball At Texas Western

A lot of amusing things can happen on a football field during Press Day when the athletes are dressed in full battle array and the cameras are clicking and questions are being asked.

Just a few of the things which occurred during Press Day at Texas Western were:

When photographer Don Brown asked for the El Paso area athletes to fall in for a picture they took him at his word. Immediately the seven players—Robert Glover, Louis James, Pat O'Donnell, Piti Vasquez, Tim Morten, Jack Caldarella and Charlie Arciniega—fell to the turf. Glover was the first to hit the deck with the other six tumbling on top. Oily enough, it made an unusually fine

shot and Brown snapped the shutter.

A photographer asked Larry Durham, Jack Irons and Ralph Kennedy to pose with their arms reaching for one of the lovely coeds who was on hand for picture day. The athletes hesitated and the cameraman was surprised. "You do not know her boy friend. He's a member of the team and can probably whip us all—including you—at once." After a little pet talk, the picture was taken.

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# Around The SWC

**Editor's Note:** Following are excerpts from press releases by the Sports Information directors of the Southwest Conference telling of the progress of some of the various members of the SWC before the opening of the season.

## ARKANSAS

As the 1963 Arkansas Razorback practice sessions limp toward an alarmingly-near showdown with the Cowboys of Oklahoma State—the Porker varsity roster is starting to show signs of stability. The injury-plagued Razorbacks still do not know who to count upon for service in the September 21 opener—but every day more clearly defines the varsity from the T-Team.

Decisions must be made about the status of two shining sophomore backs—quarterback Jon Brittenum of Brinkley and tailback Jerry Mooty of El Dorado. Brittenum is battling a trio of juniors and Mooty is presently sidelined with an elbow injury. The possibility of redshirting one or both of them will likely be made in the next 10 days.

## TEXAS A&M

Coach Hank Foldberg, at the end of the first week of fall practice, was so pleased with night workouts that he may stay in the after-dark schedule through the first four games... excepting the

Ohio State preparations because it is the lone afternoon game among the first four.

Foldberg and staff want to get the most mileage possible out of this year's football squad and feel that the flaming spirit of the seniors will help accomplish this... but cold facts indicate this still is rebuilding season.

The 69-man varsity roster contains only eight seniors. There are 23 juniors and 38 sophomores... of the 21 lettermen, 13 are juniors.

There are 33 players on the squad who weigh 200 or more. 17 of them are sophomores and another 12 are juniors... Largest man on the squad, and perhaps the largest in the SWC, is center-linebacker-captain Ray Kubala, who checked in at 260. He'll play at about 255, however. That weight frame and there's not much fat to be found... Lightest man is halfback Mike Pitman of Dallas, a junior letterman... He weighs 160 pounds.

The Aggie coaching assignments are broken down in this manner: Neil Schmidt, defensive backs... Joel Wahlberg, defensive ends and linebackers... Jack O'Brien, defensive guards and tackles... Leo-

nard Brown, offensive backs... Elmer Smith, defensive ends and tackles... Craig Randall, offensive centers and guards...

## FEE SLIPS NEEDED

Because of the first home football game coming before Student ID Cards can be made up, Fee slips will be required for entrance to the student section at Saturday's game with Washington State University.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

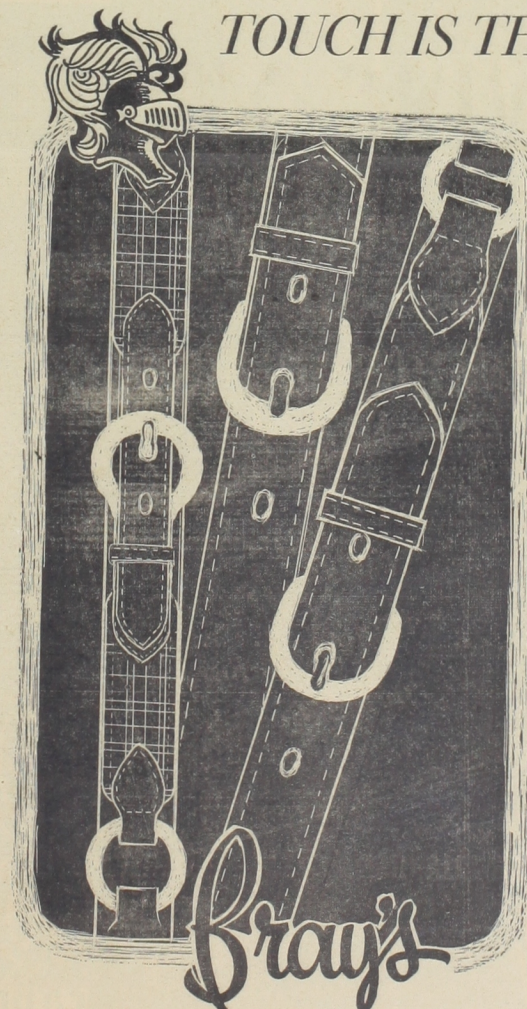
## Staff Positions Now Available

Two paid positions are open on the DAILY TOREADOR staff. A photographer and a circulation manager are needed, according to Phil Orman, director of student publications.

A person interested in the photographer's position should be experienced. The other position does not require experience.

Interested persons should contact Orman in the Journalism Bldg., room 100 for information concerning salary and work hours.

## THE FINISHING TOUCH IS THE BELT

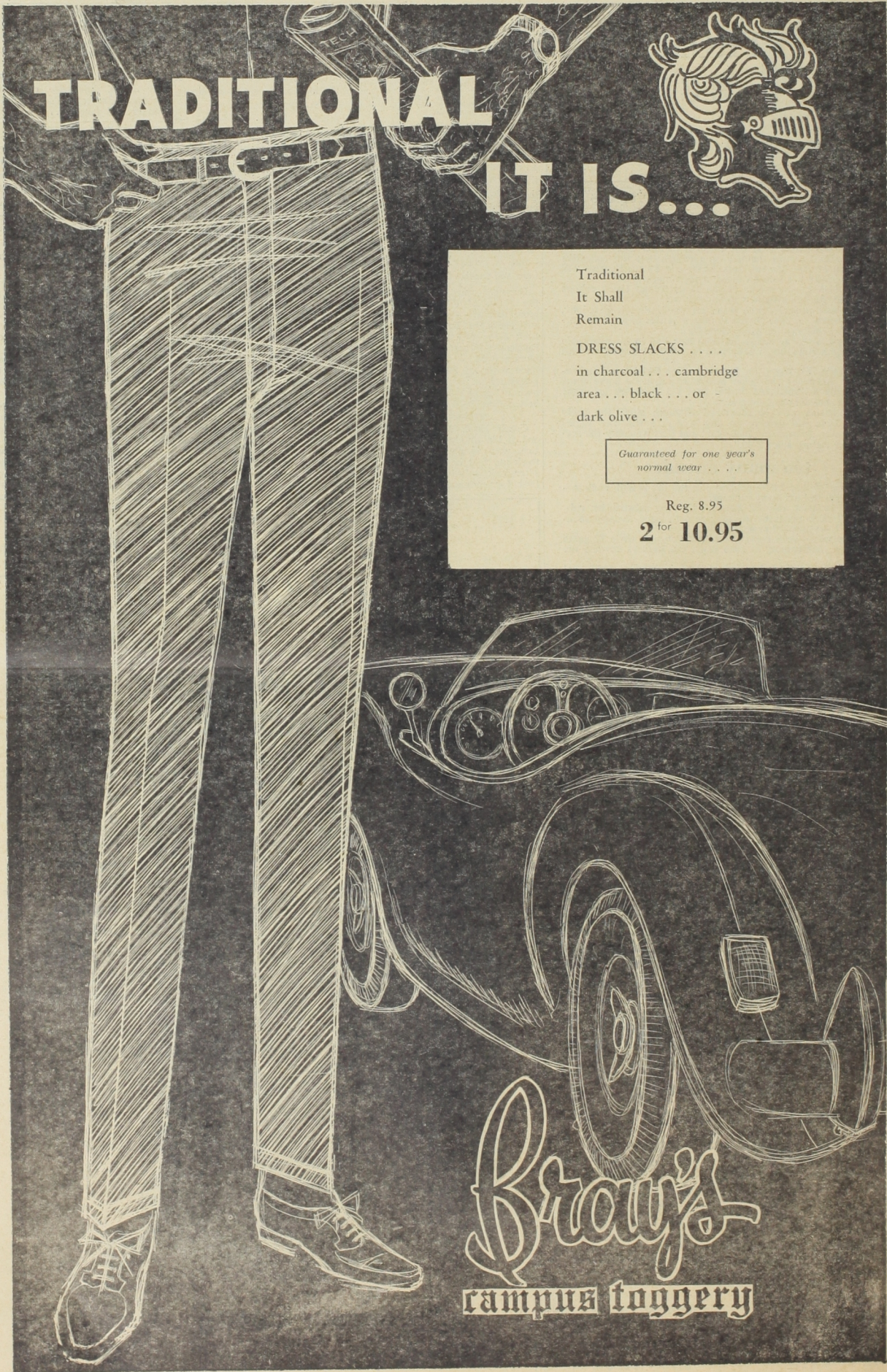


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