

NEW MASCOT — Tech's Red Raider, Nubbin Hollar, will be riding a different horse around the football field this fall. The horse, Charcoal Cody, above, will replace Tech Beauty who died during the spring semester.

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## Charcoal Cody Follows In Beauty's 'Hoofsteps'

Selection of a horse to continue Texas Tech's football tradition of circling the stadium with a masked rider has been made.

Successor to Tech Beauty, who died last spring, will be Charcoal Cody, a black gelding owned by Bill Price, who has a western wear store in Lubbock.

Doug (Nubbin) Hollar of Guthrie, the masked Raider, has ridden Charcoal Cody before.

Cody subbed at the Texas A&M game here last fall for Beauty, then victim of the kind of disappearance that plagued Southwest Conference mascots several times in 1963. Also, Cody replaced Beauty at parades while she was foaling.

Charcoal Cody, during his 12 years, has made many other appearances, including conformation shows and roping contests where he was ridden by such performers as Toots Mansfield and Troy Fort. He weighs about 1,200 pounds and stands 14½ hands. Bill Cody, a show horse raised on the King Ranch, was the sire; a Jack McCune mare, the dam.

### Workshops Scheduled

## Summer Enrollment Again Nears Mark

A record second session enrollment is expected at Texas Tech as more than 3,400 students picked up packets before Tuesday for the second summer term.

Last year, 4,451 registered for the second summer term, and officials estimated that this year's total will be higher. A total of 5,180 were enrolled for this year's first summer session which ended last week.

#### Classes Begin

Classes began Wednesday morning for this term, and will continue through final examinations Aug. 20. Commencement exercises will be Aug. 22.

Today is the only day on which students may add courses and change sections. Tuesday, July 28, is the last day this semester that a grade of "W" will be given for classes dropped.

#### Workshops Start

In addition to the regular schedule of summer classes, Tech will be hosting additional workshops and short courses during the second term.

A workshop in directing school speech activities began Wednesday for high school teachers, who will work with students enrolled in the high school dramatics and forensics workshop Monday through July 31.

#### Combination Session

The combination of the two workshops is designed to provide the high school teacher with practical experience in problems and opportunities in school speech activities by serving on the staff of

the dramatics and forensics students' workshop.

A one-week school lunch workshop will also begin Monday for school lunch cooks, managers, supervisors and others interested in the school lunch program. The workshop will be directed by Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and a visiting staff.

#### HE Meet Set

A three-week workshop in home economics curriculum will be held on the campus Aug. 3-22, directed by Dr. Ann Buntin, professor and head of home economics education at Tech.

Also beginning Monday, a family life workshop for county home demonstration agents and others who work with adults will be held through Aug. 7. The graduate-level workshop will feature Elmer Knowles as guest consultant.

#### No Credit

A workshop for cosmetologists, carrying no college credit, will be held July 26-31 in cooperation with the Texas and National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The workshop is designed to help raise the standards of the profession by offering cosmetologists continuing education in both hair styling and subjects relative to the profession.

A high school newspaper, yearbook and photography workshop will be jointly sponsored by the Tech journalism department and the West Texas High School Press Association Aug. 9-13.

# FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 144

## Commission Okays Tech Law School

The job of finding a dean for Texas Tech's recently approved law school already is underway by college officials.

In a meeting Monday by the Texas Commission on Higher Education, Tech representatives got the "go ahead" nod on the college's long-awaited bid for the state's fourth law school.

The delayed decision by the Commission came after years of work by Tech officials, approval by its board of directors and an affirmative report by the TCHE staff in April.

#### Doctorate Program Set

A doctorate program in business administration was also approved at the quarterly meeting, but action on requests for a school of pharmacy and a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in mechanized agriculture were not acted upon.

Both approved programs at Tech were scheduled to become effective September, 1967, but two-thirds of the Commission "indicated a favorable attitude" if an earlier opening for the law school was possible.

#### May Open Early

Al Allison, Levelland member of the Tech board, predicted the school would begin taking students in September, 1966.

A faculty and library for the new school, which will offer a Bachelor of Laws degree, must also be organized. Allison, an attorney, reported that Tech officials would seek advice from other schools on the organization of the Tech school.

Giant steps for initiating the law school request for Tech came at a Tech board meeting in 1962 when Allison asked members to instigate a study into law school prospects. Allison pointed out at the meeting that the nearest law school was more than 300 miles from Tech and that Tech lost its law school students at the end of their pre-law studies.

Following Tech's submission of a formal request for the school to the Commission, the proposal was put under staff study and two representatives of the Commission visited the Tech campus in February to investigate the possibilities of a law school.

#### Pointed Out Need

The staff report to the Commission pointed out the need for an additional law school by 1967, "otherwise existing schools will be forced to turn down applicants." The report approved Tech as the school site.

Then the Commission delayed action on approval, indicating a wait until an overall state educational program report was concluded.

#### Special Report Out

(The governor's special higher education "Committee of 25" released its report Tuesday. Among its recommendations were a doubling of senior college tuition and an "upgrading" of the educational program beyond the high school level.)

Tech representatives at the hearing were Pres. R. C. Goodwin; M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs; and Dr. William Pearce, vice president for academic affairs.



WALL MISSING — Joe Winegar, supervisor of mail, looks over the construction of new mail facilities. The classroom at the south end of the west wing of the administration building is being converted into a centralized mail service room. Construction began during registration.

## Union Plans Full Slate, Sets Dance

The Tech Union has a full slate of activities planned for the second summer session, including movies, discussion groups, dances and a special book review.

A free Howdy Dance and Mixer is scheduled to kick off the semester tomorrow night, with music provided by the Nite Owls, a local combo. The festivities get underway at 8 p.m. in the snackbar area.

#### Novel Reviewed

Tuesday, Tech librarian Ray Janeway will review *The Feminine Mystique*, a controversial bestseller by Betty Friedan. The review will be the regular Tuesday Luncheon Discussion at 12:15 p.m. in the Anniversary Room.

Life magazine described the novel as "... an angry, thoroughly documented book that in one way or another is going to provoke the daylights out of almost everyone who reads it."

Miss Friedan was graduated "summa cum laude" from Smith College and has worked as a clinical psychologist. She describes the feminine mystique as a false image to which women are trying and are persuaded to conform.

# New Doors Open . . .

There were no demonstrations, no tower bell ringing nor even any speeches Monday. There should have been.

Culminating more than two years of hard work by Tech's Board of Directors, the administration and faculty members was the Monday announcement that Tech had won its hard-fought battle for a law school.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education approved the school to become effective in September, 1967, but like anything "Tech," enthusiasm is a catalyst. One board member predicted the new school would open its doors September, 1966.

If the determination to open early is as fervent as Tech's determination to get the school, then this new school will have its dean, faculty, library and students in 1966.

Before looking to the future, it's appropriate to back-track to shake a few hands.

Al Allison, Levelland attorney and member of the Tech Board, proposed to the Board in 1962 a study investigating prospects for a law school. And it was Allison Monday who said Tech would open earlier. It is hoped he will be remembered as the key support in Tech's bid.

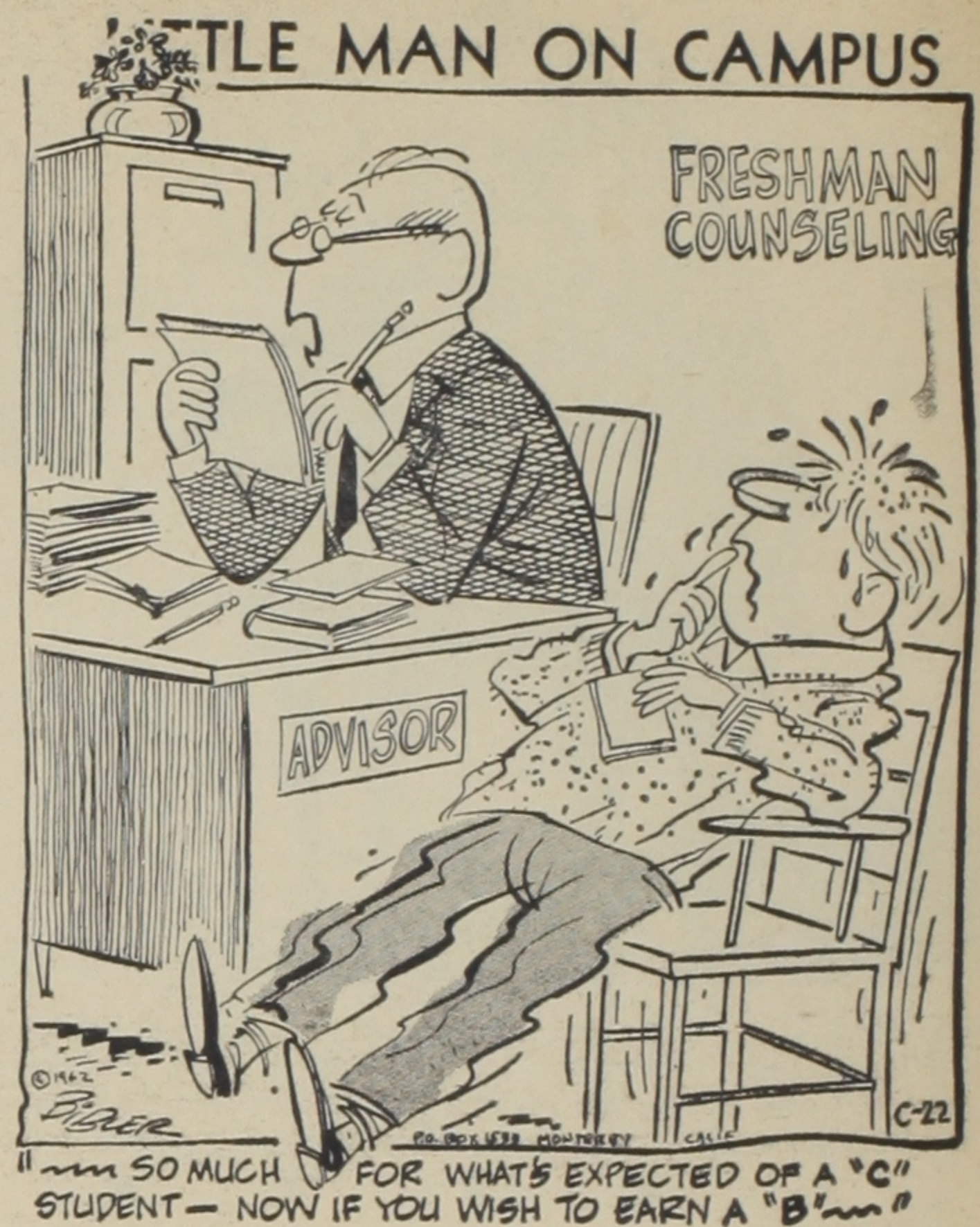
Also to be singled out for outstanding work on the request are Pres. Goodwin and vice presidents M. L. Pennington and William Pearce. For them even more work lies ahead.

The selection of a law dean will form the basis of all work on the school, followed by careful screening for a faculty. Tech Librarian R. C. Janeway will probably be confronted with the task of working with officials to build a law library.

It is going to involve money and long hard work, this new school, but the job has already been started.

Now, as Allison pointed out Monday, the law school has opened the doors to new fields, with schools of pharmacy and medicine just over the horizon.

—CAROLENE ENGLISH, Summer Editor



"SO MUCH FOR WHAT'S EXPECTED OF A 'C' STUDENT - NOW IF YOU WISH TO EARN A 'B'..."

## — Old Resort Ain't The Same —

# Army Cadets Discover 'Beautiful' Ft. Sill

FT. SILL, OKLA. (Spl)—This rambling Oklahoma military reservation once belonged to the Indians. The 62 Texas Tech cadets currently undergoing six weeks of Army ROTC summer camp feel that it should be given back . . . and soon.

These officers-to-be are in their fourth week of battling the enemies which are standard for soldiers the world over . . . early morning physical training, KP, guard duty, chiggers, blisters and searing Oklahoma heat which has been above the century mark for more than one month.

### Turain Is Evaluator

Capt. George Turain, who during the regular school year is an assistant professor of military science at Tech, is serving as a company evaluator here. As such, he makes it his personal business to see that the Tech cadets get the training they need to become better officers.

"We are quite pleased with the way our cadets have come here and settled down to the business of soldiering," Capt. Turain said. "They are more tanned and in better physical condition than they were three weeks ago."

A glance at the cadets' daily routine tells why this change came about. The day begins before dawn as each company moves out for physical training . . . push-ups, sit-ups, deep knee-bends and the like . . . followed by a brisk one-mile run.

### Food "Downright Tasty"

After this, any breakfast tastes good. Reaction to meals served in cadet messes varies from simply filling to "downright tasty." Capt. Turain mentioned that cadet comments and expanding waist lines indicated no complaint about the cooking here.

After breakfast, cadets return to their large squad tents and get their things in order for the inevitable inspections which are as much a part of Army life as the hand salute.

Mornings and afternoons find Tech cadets doing things in many places. One segment might have just moved from the main post area into bivouac at Camp Eagle, a one-time resort now part of the Ft. Sill military reservation.

### Lists Attractions

A weather-beaten sign on the highway just outside Camp Eagle describes the attractions of Eagle Park, Camp Eagle's civilian name, and mentions "dining, dancing un-

der the stars, swimming, and restful surroundings."

The cadets pitching their tents on the sun-baked Oklahoma soil at Camp Eagle may not have noticed the out-of-date sign as their trucks brought them from the main post. Those who did, forgot these pleasant thoughts by the time officer's commands halted their trucks.

During their six days in the field they are too busy soldiering to ask "which way to the dance floor" and "when do we get to those restful surroundings?"

### Become Skillful

At Camp Eagle the cadets become skillful in performing squad and platoon tactics. Their week in bivouac is climaxed by a day-and-night tactics problem against aggressor forces furnished by Regular Army infantry units at Ft. Hood, Texas.

"Everything the cadets have learned in summer camp is put into play on this problem," Capt. Turain said. "Cadets command all units and make all the decisions. As evaluators, we merely observe what is going on and counsel the cadets about their mistakes later."

Cadets returning from Camp Eagle feel like combat veterans.

They have taken the worst that Ft. Sill has to offer and are no worse because of the encounter.

Cadets not at Camp Eagle also find their days crammed with training. During summer camp the future officers are schooled in such subjects as military courtesy, communications, marksmanship, transportation, and basic infantry tactics.

Col. Robert Treneman, deputy commander of the ROTC summer installation, claims that cadets who pay attention during camp get a good insight into the many things required to make things run smoothly in the Army.

"When they attend a demonstration, we want them to pay attention to the instructors," Col. Treneman said. "We also want them to think about where the trucks came from that took them to the training site, who furnished the ice and water in the lister bags, and who furnished the instructors."

### Not Exaggerating

"We don't exaggerate when we say that these cadets will probably be holding classes of this same type shortly after they receive their commissions."

Col. Treneman also expressed pleasure with the way Tech cadets

were performing at camp. The 62 Tech cadets are the fourth largest group in camp.

"Our counseling program is probably our greatest asset," he said. "Our evaluators counsel their cadets after each day's activities and this gives the cadets a real helping hand through their trouble spots."

### Do All Possible

"After a cadet comes to camp, we will do everything humanly possible to see to it that he finishes the course."

Heat exhaustion is a rare thing in the ROTC summer camp. This problem is controlled by a "wet bulb reading," a number which reflects both temperature and relative humidity.

"A wet bulb reading of 84 indicates a temperature of 100 degrees with high humidity," Capt. Turain said. "When we get a wet bulb reading between 84 and 86 we curtail strenuous outside activity. After the wet bulb reading goes above 86, we confine our activities to indoors or shaded areas."

### Call For Temperature

Any hour of the day or night camp cadre officers may call a telephone number at the post hospital and receive the current wet bulb reading.

This brush with the military has had its effect on the Tech contingent.

"One thing certain, any place we serve as officers will be better than these tents," Ted Mastin, a senior from Pampa, stated. "But the food has been good and I think I may have gained a little weight because of the regular hours."

### "It's Rough Here"

Charles W. Eanes of Slaton wiped away heavy perspiration from his forehead and added, "I have found that there is a lot more to being an officer than just shining boots and brass. It is rough here but most of the Tech boys haven't had much trouble."

Tech cadets, like their 1,800 colleagues here at Ft. Sill, have a number of calendars on which they ceremoniously mark off their days in camp and keep an accurate record of hours and minutes until they bid farewell to this post.

Capt. Turain summed up summer camp this way, "Our cadets are doing very well here. When they return to the campus in the fall they will stand a little taller and walk a little straighter knowing they have had the worst Ft. Sill could offer and were able to get through successfully."



Techsans At Ft. Sill — A Moment Of Rest . . .

## • Union Calendar

The remainder of the Union calendar is as follows:

### JULY

- 17—Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—4 and 8 p.m. in Coronado Room.
- 18—Midsummer Mixer — "The Nite Owls"—8 p.m.—Snack bar.
- 21—Luncheon Discussion—Book Review: *The Feminine Mystique* by Ray Janeway—12:15 p.m. — Anniversary Room.
- 28—Luncheon Discussion—"The Poetry of Carl Sandburg" by Dr. Everett Gillis—12:15 p.m.—Blue Room.
- 29—"The World of Carl Sandburg" — presented by the Kaleidoscope Players.
- 31—Movie: "The Grass Is Greener"—4 and 8 p.m. in Coronado Room.

# Dr. Brooks To Study In England

Texas Tech's associate dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Roger Brooks, will travel to Paris and London this summer to continue research on a 19th Century English poet and critic.

Dr. Brooks, an associate professor of English, will spend most of his time in England studying the various influences on the English poet, Matthew Arnold.

**Won Research Grant**

Last year Dr. Brooks was awarded a \$500 research grant from the American Philosophical Society to study in Arnold's personal library with the cooperation of Arnold's grandson in New York City.

Dr. Brooks will leave today with a group of 150 members of the South Central Modern Languages Assn., traveling by chartered plane. They will land first in Paris, where Dr. Brooks will do research at the Bibliotheque Nationale for a short time.

Dr. Brooks reported that Arnold had a close relationship with some of the 19th Century French writers, and that Arnold was influenced by French prose.

**Work At Museum**

The Tech associate dean will spend most of his six weeks' research trip in England, doing work at the British Museum in London on unpublished Arnold correspondence.

Dr. Brooks will also study books owned by Arnold and the notations made in the books. He will spend some time in libraries at the universities of Liverpool, London, Oxford and Cambridge, and in the public libraries at Birmingham and Manchester.

**Will Talk To Heirs**

In addition, Dr. Brooks plans to talk to some of Arnold's heirs in England and to look in Arnold's correspondence for references to previously unknown published works by the poet and critic.

Dr. Brooks will return to Tech Aug. 24.

## 'WHY HERE?'

# Reporter Analyzes Dallas

DALLAS: PUBLIC AND PRIVATE, By Warren Leslie, Grossman Publishers. \$4.50.

Because it is the site of the assassination of President Kennedy, Dallas has become the most discussed, criticized and analyzed American city of the decade.

**Brings In Focus**

Hence, Warren Leslie's "Dallas, Public and Private" takes on importance because its scope, depth and careful analysis brings the

city into clearer focus and puts into perspective the setting of the tragic events of Nov. 22-24, 1963.

Leslie, a newspaper reporter and advertising executive during his 17 years in Dallas, is neither an apologist nor a muckraker. He is, rather, a thoughtful and concerned citizen who, with sensitivity but not emotion, seeks the answer to the oft-asked question "Why did it happen in Dallas?"

Not content with the who and what, Leslie seeks the why of Dallas.

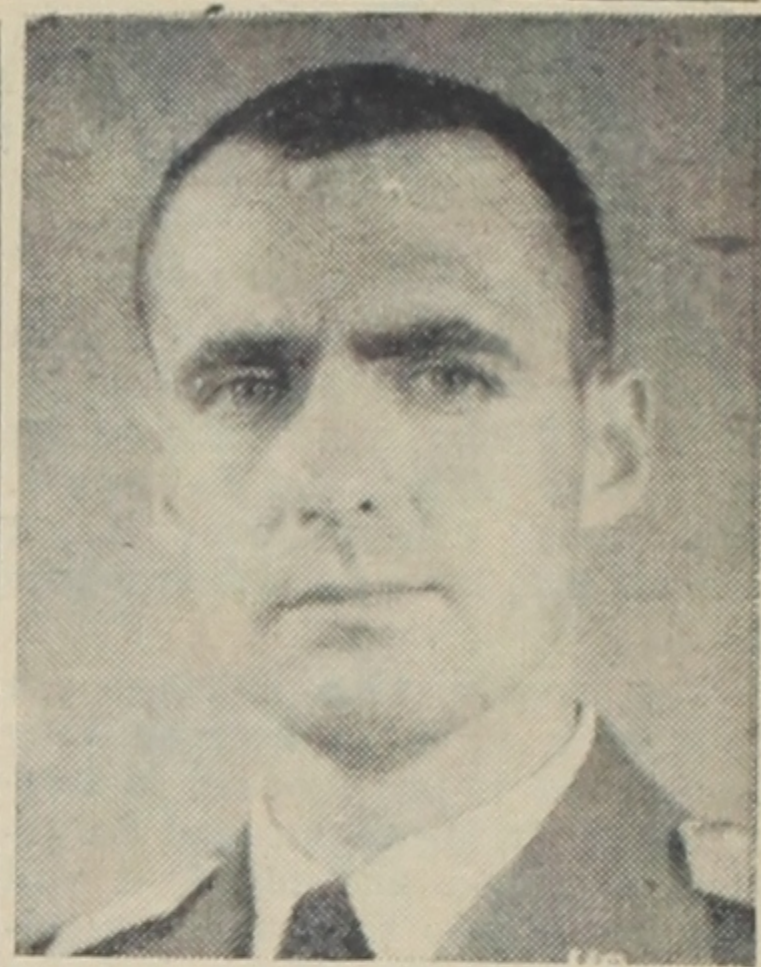
### Sites Absolutists

There is the group which Leslie terms "the absolutists," who feel that they alone possess wisdom, patriotism and virtue and who insist that others conform with their views. And then there is the "compulsive right-wing woman" whose legions shoved and jeered Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and berated Adlai Stevenson.

Some Dallasites will probably disagree with some of Leslie's emphasis and interpretations but there is little likelihood that his findings can be refuted.

What Leslie does find in his study of Dallas is far more complex, far more thought-provoking and far more significant than Lee Harvey Oswald.

One of Leslie's conclusions is that basically Dallas is no different from other cities and therein lies the universality of the value of the book. It makes "Dallas: Public and Private" more than a curiosity piece on the city where the President was assassinated. And no thoughtful reader can lay the book down without an awareness that his city could benefit from the same type of penetrating analysis that Leslie has given Dallas.



William Wisdom

## Tech Ex Wins AF Promotion

SAN ANTONIO — William A. Wisdom Jr., Lovington, N.M., was commissioned a second lieutenant in recent graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

Lieutenant Wisdom was selected for OTS through competitive examinations. He is being assigned to an Air Training Command (ATC) school for specialized training in meteorology.

The new officer was named to the position of squadron executive officer with the officer trainee rank of captain while attending OTS.

Lieutenant Wisdom, a graduate of Lovington High School, attended New Mexico Military Institute and received his B.A. degree from Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

## For High School Students

# BA School Sponsors Accounting Workshop

High school seniors will have the opportunity to study electronic data processing at Texas Tech this summer when the accounting department of Tech's School of Business Administration sponsors a short course on that subject.

The course began Monday and will run through July 24. It is voluntary, extracurricular and carries no credits toward graduation.

**Meets Daily**

The course, an introduction to data processing for high school seniors, meets at 1:30 to 3:30 daily for two weeks, Monday through Friday, in Room 124 of the C&O Building.

It includes card design and coding, the keypunch, verifier, sorter, accounting machine, interpreter, reproducer, collator, and basic flow chart and programing introduction to general purpose digital computers.

**Stimulates Interest**

The objective of the introductory data processing course is to acquaint students with the possibilities in automatic data processing, to stimulate interest in electronic and punched card data processing, to emphasize the need for qualified individuals in this new career field, and to stress the growing importance of electronic equipment in the development of more efficient business systems.

Dr. Reginald Rushing, head of Tech's accounting department, has announced that the short course is also open to adults.

### 'Forward Step'

"The offering of classes of this nature to high school students is a forward step much needed in meeting the challenge and opportunity of automation," Dr. Rushing said. "Training persons for electronic data processing will reduce the human cost of technological change."

Sixty-seven per cent of the data processing equipment installed in the United States is installed in eleven states. Texas is one of these states.

### Automation Grows

Dr. Rushing expects that automation will continue to enjoy rapid acceptance by business and by the public, and will make even greater inroads into industry and defense.

"Students graduating from college in the next few years can expect to enter a world of high-speed data processing equipment," he added.

An enrollment fee of \$22.50 includes the cost of tuition, supplies, and materials used in class and laboratory exercises. Participants who stay in the college residence halls pay regular room and board rates.

# TECH ADS

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**MATH TUTOR:** Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. SW5-2632.

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**THESIS, THEME TYPING:** Accurate. Fast Service. Electric typewriter. Misspelling corrected. Mrs. Tommy Kirk. SH 4-7967.

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

Laundry (washing or ironing) for Tech families, Tech girls, or Tech boys. 1805 16th, PO 3-2671.

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

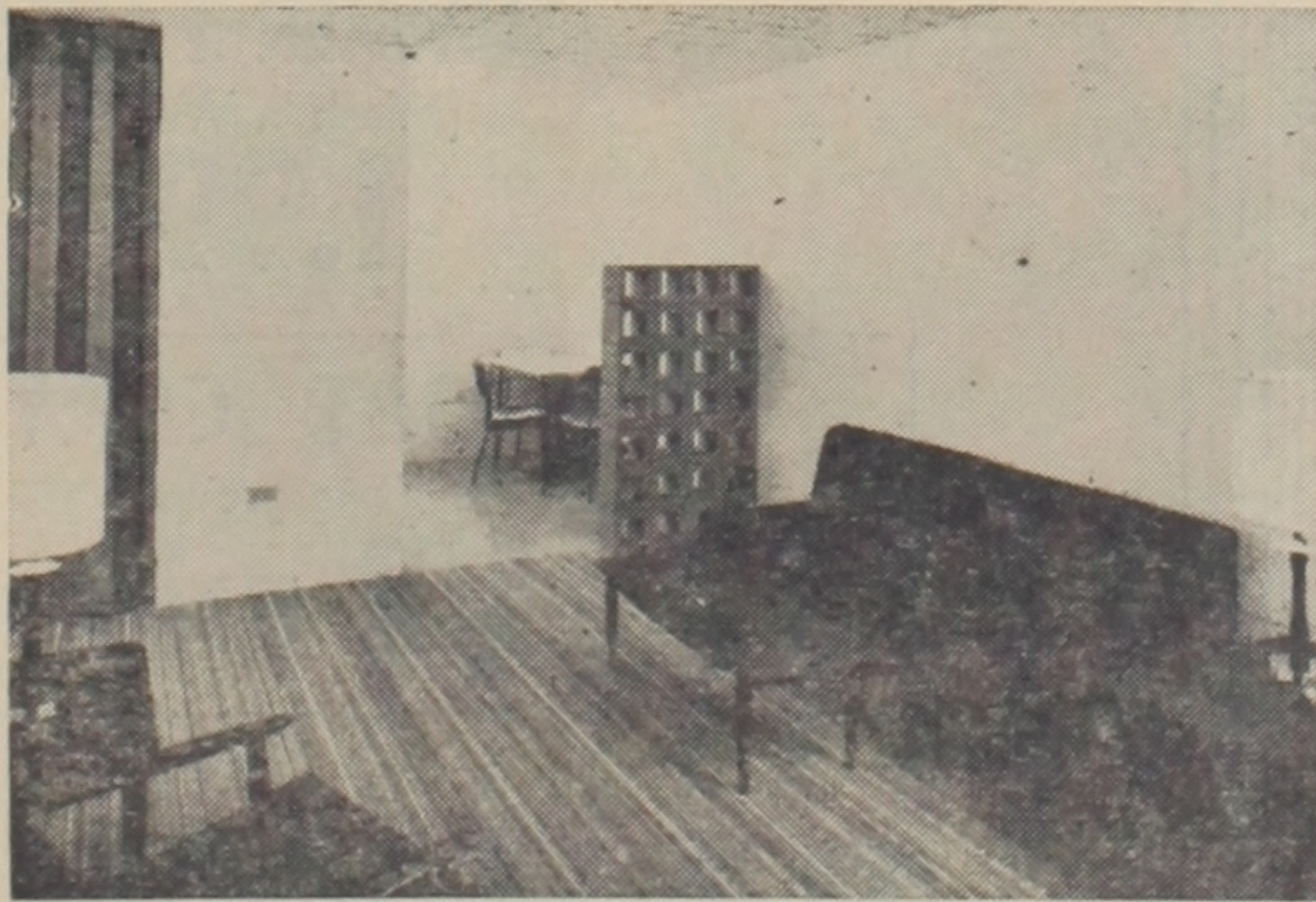
**FOR RENT:** Nicely furnished efficiency apartment, \$60 per month, bills paid. \$25 deposit. 2503 25th, SH 4-2537.

**LAUNDRY WANTED:** North Boston to Colgate. Turn left on Colgate. 3008 Colgate. PO 5-6014.

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# Colleges, Pro Football Tangle Again

Associated Press Sports Feature

Colleges are now embroiled in another argument with professional football over telecasting games on Friday nights and Saturdays. The junior colleges and high schools also have been drawn into it.

The reason the colleges are making a pitch is because they know that if pro football is televised on Friday nights and Saturday afternoon and night, it will cut deeply into their revenue; also will hurt the junior colleges and high schools. Some say most of the colleges will have to give up football.

### States Premises

Pro football wants to televise in these periods on several premises. One is that the colleges haven't any right to tell the people what television they are to receive and the people are entitled to see the pro football games on TV.

The other is based on the claim that pro football needs the Friday and Saturday telecasts because in early season there is a conflict with baseball. It seems some pro clubs use baseball stadiums and it's October before baseball gets out of the way.

### Why Blackout?

The first question posed by the colleges: If pro football is so concerned with giving the people

what they want in television why is there a blackout locally, thus forcing the fans to pay their way into the parks?

Another question is: If pro football has a conflict in the use of stadiums with baseball why doesn't it build its own stadiums? Pro football is prospering enough to have its own facilities.

### Involved Story

The story of the controversy is involved. Anyway, in 1961 pro football got a bill passed in Congress exempting it from the anti-trust law as pertains to package

television. In other words the pro clubs could band together and sell their television in a package. That's what led to the staggering sums pro football now receives from TV.

But the colleges weren't in a shell. They said OK, if pro football was to get this then they'd like to be protected against pro football television in the areas where college teams were playing. Thus it was decided that the law would prohibit package TV on Friday nights and Saturdays. However, pro football could

televise in those periods if it was an individual agreement—one club made a deal for itself.

But since pro football wanted to televise under the package arrangement, the colleges didn't think there would be any desire for individual agreements.

However, last fall there came an announcement that a sponsor had been obtained to televise four or five pro games on Friday nights with individual agreements—these games outside the package deal for televising on Sunday.

However, the colleges put up such a howl that the NFL announced it would not permit its clubs to carry out the project.

The colleges, who hadn't thought to get the high schools and junior colleges in the ban against package television on Friday nights and Saturdays, jumped in with a request for an amendment to this bill that would prohibit pro sports from televising on Fridays and Saturdays even individually, which it can still do. And the high schools and junior colleges were included.

So that's the way things stand. Whether there is congressional action this year is doubtful but the colleges and high schools want to be included whenever it does come.

## Tech Head Coach 'Scouts' Opponents

(First in a series in which Texas Tech Coach J T King will give a capsule scouting report on the Red Raiders' 1964 football foes.)

By J T King

First, I want to assure you that we at Texas Tech didn't watch the Liberty Bowl game, then rush out to sign the winner for our opening game.

There's a difference between booking a respectable schedule and jumping in front of a freight train. Mississippi State was to meet Texas Tech in Lubbock Sept. 19 long before the Bulldogs blasted North Carolina State in Philadelphia last December.

### Impressive Record

Just as impressive as Mississippi State's victory over NC State is the fact that the Bulldogs posted a 6-2-2 regular season mark while playing the toughest schedule of any Southeastern Conference team. One of the losses was to Alabama by a single point, 20-19. One of the ties was with Mississippi, 10-10.

Coach Paul Davis probably will have a better team than last year but he feels that the final record may not be as good because the element of surprise will be gone—the Bulldogs won't be able to sneak up on anyone. I can agree with that, because it's a cinch we've plenty of warning concerning Mississippi State's strength.

Among the 21 returning lettermen are such players as center Pat Watson, second team All-America; tackle Tommy Neville, third team All-America; and guard Justine Canale, who kicked that 40-yard field goal against the wind in the Liberty Bowl.

Principal problem for the State coaches, including the former Tech end, Vic Spooner, will be replacing quarterback Sonny Fisher and halfback Ode Burrell. Don Saget is a promising quarterback, and fullback Hoyle Granger could take over many of the ground-gaining chores.

### Former Tech Coach

Adding to the area interest in the game is the fact that the Bulldogs' athletic director is Wade Walker, former Tech assistant coach.

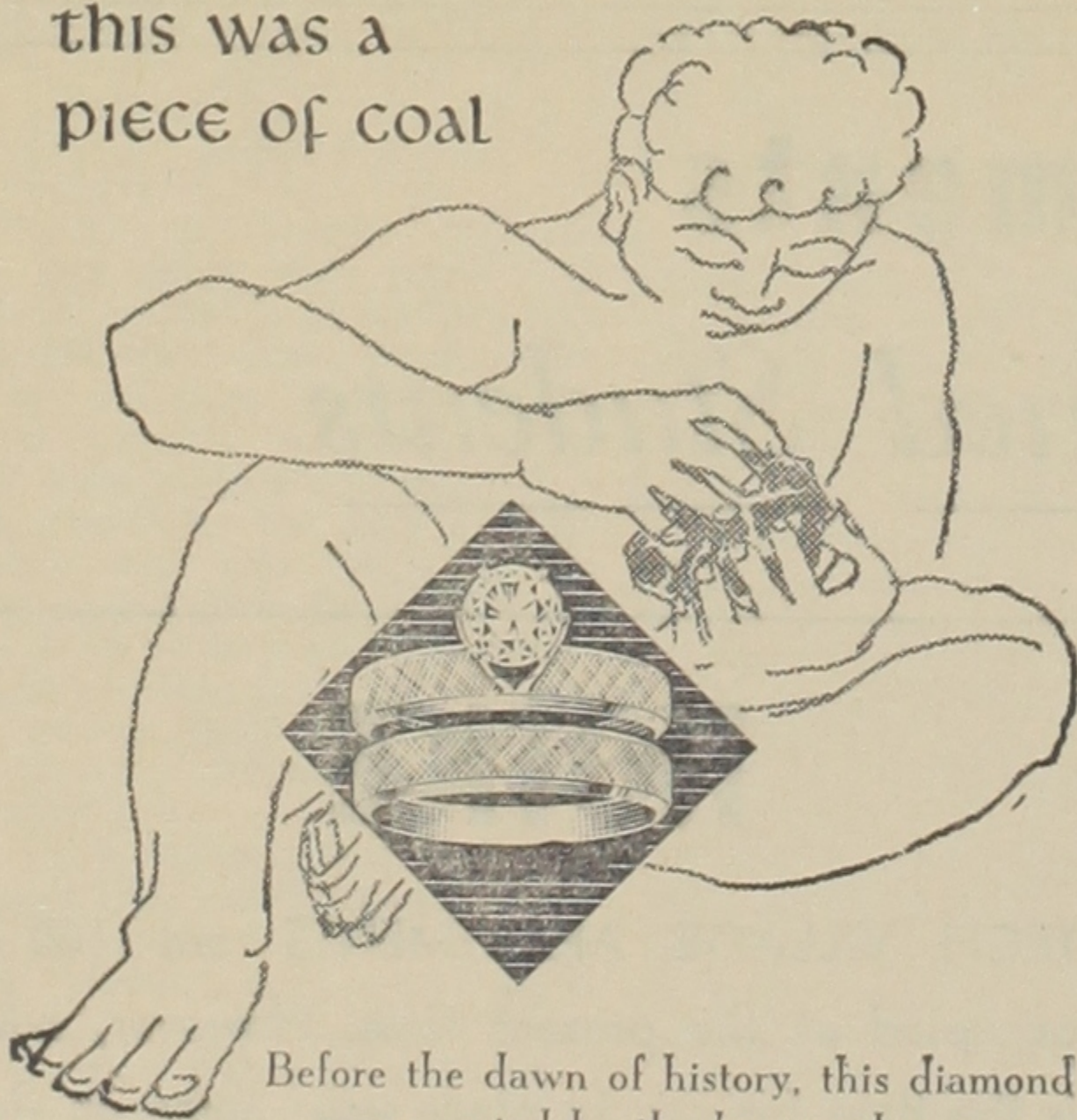
Mississippi States uses the slot-T offense.

This will be the third game between the two schools. Tech beat State in 1953, when Spooner was a Red Raider end, 27-20, and the Bulldogs edged our 1961 team 6-0. Both contests were played in Jackson.

**THIS WEEK'S FREE MOVIE**  
4 and 8 p.m.  
Friday, July 17  
Coronado Room



2,000,000 YEARS AGO—  
this was a  
piece of coal



Before the dawn of history, this diamond was created by the heat and pressures of a volcano. Today, cut and polished and exquisitely mounted, this most precious of elements is part of our fine diamond collection. Let us show you how easy it is for you to choose and own a superb diamond ring.

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