

Five More 'Corpsmen' Arrive Here

Peace Corps representatives are camping in the Tech Library this week from 8 to 10 p.m. to recruit new volunteers for the Peace Corps.

Joining the two members already here are five other volunteers who arrived during the weekend.

Part Of Group

Dr. Bascom Story, Peace Corps training director in Washington, D.C., and his wife, both native Texans, were part of the arriving group.

Others were Norman Brierley, Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McAndrews, volunteers in West Africa.

Arrives Today

Miss Cappie Crystal, who has been working in Central America and Mexico, will arrive late today.

Peace Corps tests will be given Wednesday through Tuesday at 12:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the library seminar room. Persons wishing to take the tests must first fill out a questionnaire in the library.



RECRUITING — Gayle Frency, Akron, Colo., freshman, receives Peace Corps information from the group of representatives stationed in the Tech library. The corps representatives are, from left, Bob McAndrews, West African volunteer; Dr. Bascom Story, Peace Corps training director in Washington, D.C.; and Norman Brierley, volunteer in the Dominican Republic.

Tentative Trip Plans Released By Council

The Student Council announced tentative plans Monday for the annual all-school trip, this year to Fort Worth for the Tech-TCU tilt. Students this year will be required to arrange their own transportation.

Two thousand seats in the same section of the TCU stadium are on sale in the athletic ticket office. Upon presentation of ID cards, students will be allowed to buy their tickets for \$1.

Incomplete plans call for a pep rally and a reception given by the Tech Ex-students Assn. there. A schedule of events will be announced in a later Treador.

Because of disinterest in traveling by bus, the Council considers it more practical for students to use their own cars. Plans made last spring calling for a railroad trip to Houston were cancelled when it was announced the game will be telecast.

— In Washington — Conference Impresses SC Leader

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Key government officials left a marked impression on Ronnie Botkin of Hereford, Student Council president, who returned Sunday from the "State of Union Conference" called by President Lyndon Johnson.

Of the activities planned for representatives to the special conference of student leaders in Washington, D.C., Botkin commented that he especially enjoyed the speeches made by President Johnson and members of his cabinet.

"I was very much impressed with the men who delivered these speeches," he said, "It is very reassuring to have such qualified men heading our government."

Explain Position

The purpose of the conference was to explain the present position of the United States and the direction the U.S. will be taking in the future to a group of student leaders from representative colleges and universities throughout the country. Approximately 230 students made the trip to Washington.

The program last Saturday began at 5:30 p.m. with a speech by Dean Rusk, Secretary of State.

In his speech Rusk outlined the problems of the State Department stressing three different areas: the relationship between the U.S. and friendly nations, the U.S. and the Communist world, and other nations that have problems between themselves who bring them to the U.S. for arbitration. According to Rusk, the State Department has grown from six men in the beginning to 25,000 now.

Following Rusk, Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense, outlined the U.S. defense program and its relationship with the Communist world.

"His comparison of the U.S. defense program with that of the Soviet Union was very favorable," commented Botkin. McNamara explained the defense program which was instituted by former President John F. Kennedy and re-emphasized by President Johnson.

"Perhaps the speech I enjoyed most was the one given by Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor," said Botkin.

"In discussing the problems of strikes and unemployment, Wirtz used a comparison between a lead pencil and the Washington monument. According to Wirtz, the pencil would represent the man-hour lost due to strikes while the monument would represent the total man-hour of labor. Using the same scale, he added, that the loss of time due to unemployment would equal a two-story building."

The final speech of the program was presented by President Johnson, who spoke on the Youth of America and the hope he had for them. The President introduced a new program, "The White House Fellows," that began that day.

Under this program, 15 student and business leaders would be invited to spend 15 months working and learning about the government.

Program Outlined

One would be assigned to work with the vice president, one with each of the cabinet members and the remainder in the White House. These students will be chosen by a Selection Board appointed by the President and the program will be financed by the Carnegie Institute.

At the conclusion of the speeches, a reception line was formed and the students had an opportunity to meet the President and his family. The evening was concluded with a buffet dinner, with Lynda Johnson, the President's daughter, serving as hostess. Entertainment was provided by the Chad Mitchell Trio and comedian Bob Newhart.

Although the planned conference ended Saturday night, many students spent Sunday touring the Capitol and surrounding sites. This being his first trip to Washington D.C., Botkin said, "I was very much impressed with the beauty of the surrounding countryside. Of all the educational sites, I particularly enjoyed the Smithsonian Institute, where I spent two and a half hours sight-seeing."

Float Meeting Slated Today

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will sponsor the Homecoming float contest Nov. 21.

A parade meeting for all groups intending to enter floats will be at 5 p.m. today in the Tech Union, room 207. Organizations are required to have a representative at this meeting, announced John Rinn, Homecoming Committee chairman.

— 'First' Session Set Today —

Jazz Makes Debut At Union Again

By ED SNOW
Fine Arts Staff

Modern jazz returns to the Tech Union.

Today at 4 p.m. in the Piano Lounge, three Tech students will launch the first "open jazz session" to be held in the Union for several years.

"An open session is for anybody, listeners or musicians," says Walter Marlin, sophomore bassist from El Paso. Marlin, drummer Jim Price, and pianist Mike Ragsdale are members of the trio scheduling a revitalization on-campus free-blown jamming for student interest and participation.

Expose Jazz

"We want to expose jazz to the students," said Price, senior education major, who was playing drums in Union sessions when only a ninth-grader. "There's hardly any place for students to hear jazz except in the Union, but for several years musicians haven't been trying to put jazz across to the Tech students. When word gets around, we're expecting both local and Tech jazz musicians to participate."

"We know there are many tastes in music," said Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union Program Director, "and felt that some would appreciate something a little different."

Jazz-playing in student Union State University, where Ragsdale, buildings is a tradition in many a transfer student, transformed a popular music piano style into the



MODERN JAZZ — Pianist Mike Ragsdale, drummer Jim Price, and bassist Walter Marlin jazz it up in preparation for an open jazz session in the Piano Lounge of the Tech Union at 4 p.m. today.

free swinging articulation of the modern jazz idiom.

Ragsdale, senior government major, has a long-term vision of his future, planning to teach after service obligations, possession of the Ph.D., and work devoted to extensive research become a reality.

Enjoy Hobby

"Jazz is just something I enjoy doing as a hobby," he says, though endowed with perfect pitch. "The image of the jazz musician as a hipster is a stereotype, and like most, is pretty inaccurate."

Although admitting that the study of music theory was a definite advantage to improvisation, he was typically anti-intellectual in defining "talent," probably because it remains essentially indefinable. "Improvisation," he said, is primarily taking the harmonic structure and playing something that fits it."

"Jazz is a feeling you handle with care," added Marlin, "Like love or hate. You can get too much of it, like anything else."

"How you feel jazz is how you play it," said Price, "Each guy should have something to say."

"But we have to mature musically before we can consider ourselves creditable jazz musicians," said Marlin. "If Johnny Bebob (Continued on Page 6)



wear most
any o'clock

Moving about is made easy in this example of a jumper that takes a double-breasted approach to Fall. Smooth - finished wool hopsacking is of a rich brown color to be complemented by a collarless pullover or a trim little blouse. Color accent the back view with a wool or velveteen bow in the hair.

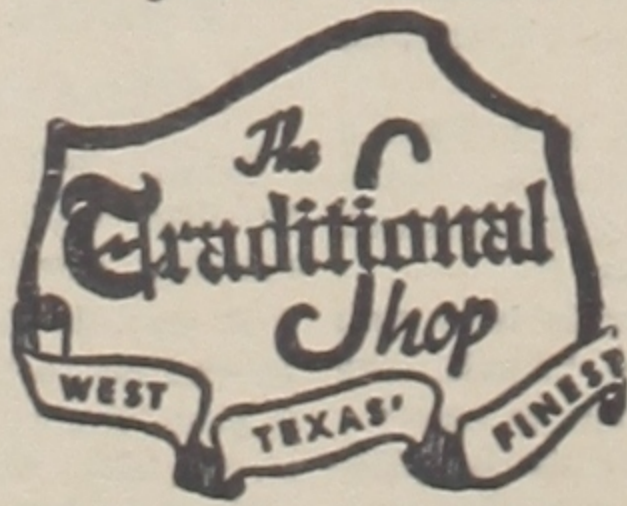


easy stroller

Pop this gold or navy wool flannel on as it, too, is an easy going stroller. We've noticed the V neckline sets off any blouse to advantage, especially our cuff sleeve style with round collar. Style pace your pretty legs with knee socks of Orlon and stretch Nylon and a fleur de lis weave.

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Open a
Charge
Account

Pi Delta Phi Presents FFA Chapter Annual French Edition Names Jones As President

The Texas Tech chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary society in French, has announced that the 1963-64 edition of the literary magazine, L'Esprit Francais, is on sale.

The book, available in the Ad Bldg., room 212, was edited by Miss Sandra Wolfe, now a teaching assistant in the Tech English department.

Tech's Pi Delta Phi chapter awarded first and second place prizes for contributions in poetry, essays and one-act plays. Competition is open to any Tech student.

Year's Winners

This year's winners in poetry were Jerry Tonroy of Lubbock, first, and Kenneth Sherron Brown of Lubbock, second. Nephtali De Leon of Lubbock and Carolyn Craig also of Lubbock received honorable mention.

In subjective essays, first place went to Mona Hale of Gruver and second place was awarded to George Edward Stanley of Memphis. DeLeon won first and Stanley, second, in the one-act play competition.

Other contributors were Robert Q. Carter of Garden City, Kayren Poff of Lubbock, Irma Gahndo of

Lubbock and Janice O'Neal also of Lubbock.

Rebecca Hord President

President of Pi Delta Phi at Tech is Miss Rebecca Hord of Lubbock. Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, assistant professor of foreign languages, is sponsor of the group.

The '63-'64 edition of L'Esprit Francais, in its third year of publication, will be sold at 50 cents a copy. It is designed to develop interest and encourage a knowledge of the culture and language of France.

RABBI BEGINS ART SEMINAR

Rabbi A. S. Kline, local art authority, will direct a series of ten art seminars beginning today and continuing each Tuesday until Dec. 8. The lectures are a continuation of last year's "One Thousand Years of French Art." This program is sponsored by the Woman's Council of the West Texas Museum. The lectures are scheduled from 10-11 a.m. Each student will be charged a fee of five dollars for the course.

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Roy Jones, Olton senior, was elected president of Tech's chapter of Future Farmers of America at a recent organizational meeting.

Other officers are vice president Doyle Warren, Coahoma senior; secretary Ted Perkins, Loving senior; treasurer Lynn McDonald, Quitaque senior; sentinel Larry Bailey, Forestburg senior; reporter Glenn Ray Howell, Seymour senior.

Representing Tech at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12, will be Tommy Conlon of Clarksville, and vice president Warren. Alternate is Lee Leonard from Spade.

Memberships will be taken 7 p.m. today in room 301 of the Ag. Bldg.

'Barbers' Give Scholarships

Male Tech vocalists are eligible for three scholarships offered by the Lubbock chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Annually sponsored by the local SPEBSQSA the scholarships award free private voice lessons.

Recipients are required to work with the chapter's choral and special event activities.

Music and nonmusic majors interested in the scholarship can contact the Lubbock chapter president, Dr. Edward A. Downs, 3206 42nd St., SW9-4824.

TECH ADS

TYPING: Themes, thesis, research papers 4519 40th, SW5-4565, Mrs. McCullough.

Typing of any kind. Reports, thesis, charts Reasonable rates, 2217 50th, Phone SH4-3951 or SW5-7951.

—Wanted: Motor scooter with automatic or centrifugal clutch. Bert Davenport, 2105 47th, SH4-1502.

Plastic Annual Covers: Call Ext. 3976 or pick up at Bledsoe Hall.

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TYPING: Experienced. Term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

Brick 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes air-conditioned, 2214 Broadway. Rent \$130 or will furnish. Will rent to college professor, 4 boys or 4 girls. SW5-5371 or SW9-8983.

IRONING WANTED: \$1.50 per mixed doz 3309 Baylor, PO2-5324.

FOR SALE: Four-room house. 3119 37th St., SW9-3609.

Esther's Beauty Salon—This Week's Special—Body Wave \$7.95, Shampoo and se \$2.00 up. PO5-5322, Mrs. Esther Adams.

SPANISH TUTORING: Experienced college instructor, with B.A. & M.A. degree in Spanish, wants limited number of students. PO2-8370, call after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 Honda C105 Trail master. Like new—call SH4-2921 after p.m.

Chemistry student wanted to do composition analysis on acid solution. Will pay. Call PO2-1273 after 9 p.m.

Will do mending and alterations in my home. 1309 25th St., SH4-2572.

Will hire 3 part-time men for lucrative sales work. For further information call Cal Misner, Plainsman Hotel. 11-1,5-7.

Garage room for rent to Tech boys, show er, new refrigerator—2 blocks from campus. 2704 21st.

For Sale: Exceptional clean 1959 Pontiac Catalina convertible. Call 885-2250.

1963 Volkswagen, low mileage, luggage rack, seat belts, reclining seats, radio \$1,375. PO5-6877.

For Sale: 1 stereo and 1 radio. Ext. 2901 120 Gordon Hall.

Found: Man's class ring, Roosevelt High School. Ring identified by initials. Owner must pay for this ad. Room 102, Journalism Bldg.

For Rent: Small house—three large rooms and bath. Some furnishings optional. \$65.00 2612 27th, SW9-1982 after 5:30 p.m.

TYPING: Experienced. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch, 3004 30th, SW7-2655.

Typing: Term papers, research, themes 4601 44th, SW5-903.

—Between FBI, Secret Service—

Information 'Interchange' Needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the sixth in an AP series giving a partial summary and the conclusions of the recent Warren Commission Report. A part of the summary will be run each day until completed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are more of the conclusions drawn by the recent Warren Commission Report:

• In its entire investigation the commission has found no evidence of conspiracy, subversion, or disloyalty to the U.S. government by any federal, state, or local official.

• On the basis of the evidence before the commission it concludes that Oswald acted alone. Therefore, to determine the motives for the assassination of President Ken-

edy, one must look to the assassin himself.

• Consistent with their high responsibilities presidents can never be protected from every potential threat. The Secret Service's difficulty in meeting its protective responsibility varies with the activities and the nature of the occupant of the Office of President and his willingness to conform to plans for his safety . . . Nevertheless, the commission believes that recommendations for improvements in presidential protection are compelled by the facts disclosed in this investigation.

(1) The . . . Secret Service has not been able to develop or to secure adequate resources of per-

sonnel and facilities to fulfill its important assignment.

(2) The commission has concluded that the criteria and procedures of the Secret Service designed to identify and protect against persons considered threats to the President, were not adequate prior to the assassination.

Personnel Lacking

The protective research section of the Secret Service, which is responsible for its preventive work, lacked sufficient trained personnel and technical assistance needed to fulfill its responsibility.

Prior to the assassination the Secret Service's criteria dealt with direct threats against the President . . . It failed to recognize the necessity of identifying other potential sources of danger to his security. The Secret Service did not develop adequate and specific criteria defining those persons or groups who might present a danger to the President.

(3) The commission has concluded that there was insufficient liaison and coordination of information between the Secret Service and other federal agencies necessarily concerned with presidential protection. Although the FBI, in the normal exercise of its responsibility, had secured considerable information about Lee Harvey Oswald . . . the commission has concluded . . . that the FBI took an unduly restrictive view of its role in preventive intelligence work prior to the assassination.

(4) The commission has concluded that some of the advance preparations in Dallas made by the Secret Service, such as the detailed security measures taken at Love Field and the Trade Mart, were thorough and well-executed. In other respects . . . advance preparations for the President's trip were deficient.

Undefined Responsibilities
Secret Service . . . procedures

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

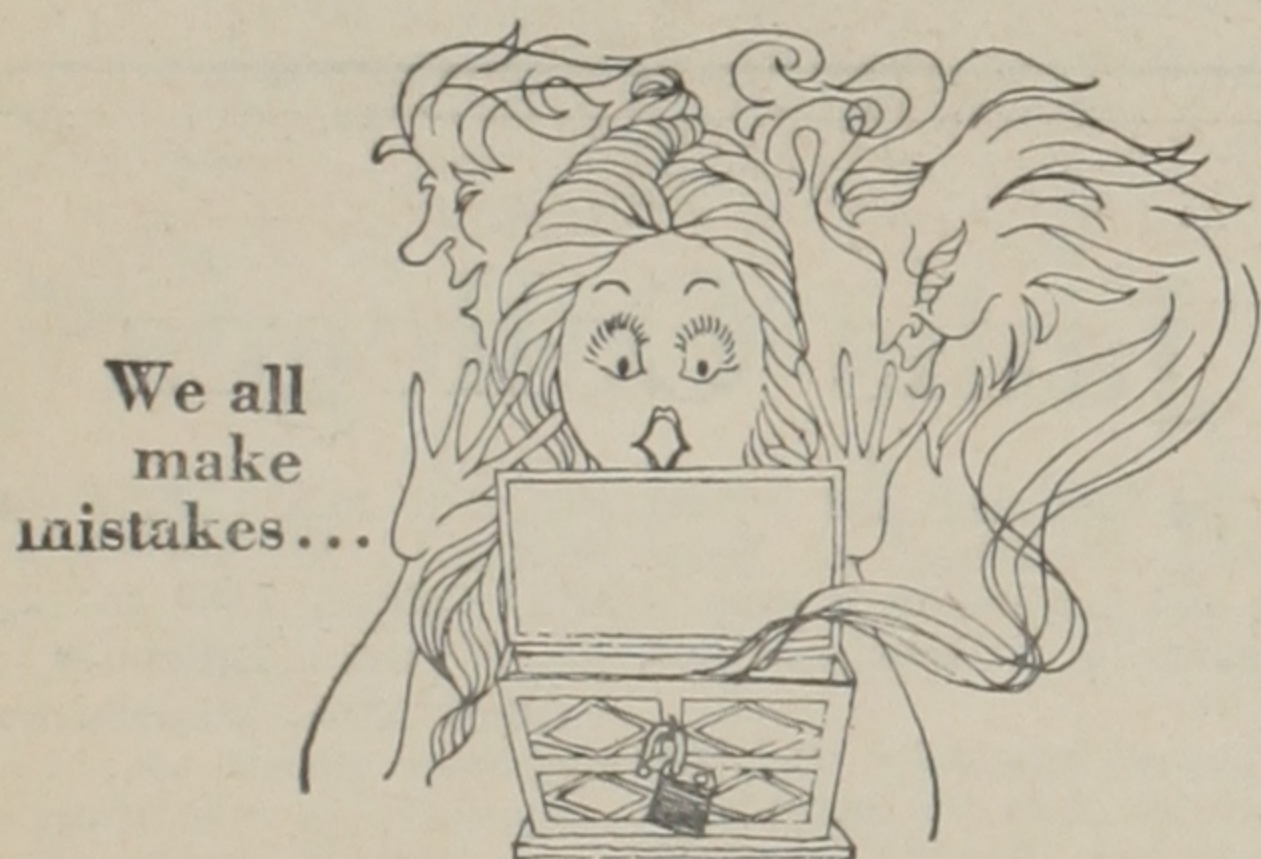
Phi Epsilon Kappa will have a smoker for all physical education majors and minors at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the Union.

at the time of the Dallas trip did not call for well-defined instructions as to the respective responsibilities of the police officials and others assisting in the protection of the President.

(5) The configuration of the presidential car and the seating

arrangements of the Secret Service agents in the car did not afford the Secret Service agents the opportunity they should have had to be of immediate assistance to the President at the first sign of danger.

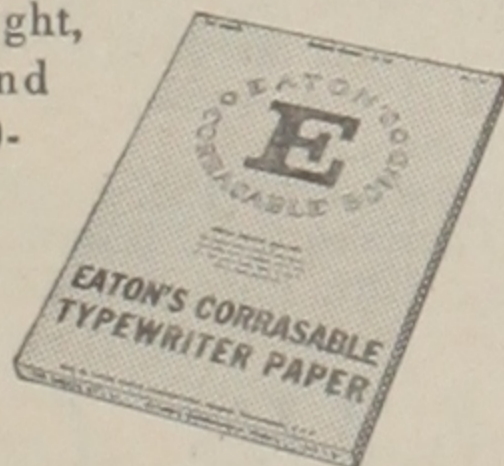
TOMORROW: Recommendations made by the Commission.



We all make mistakes...

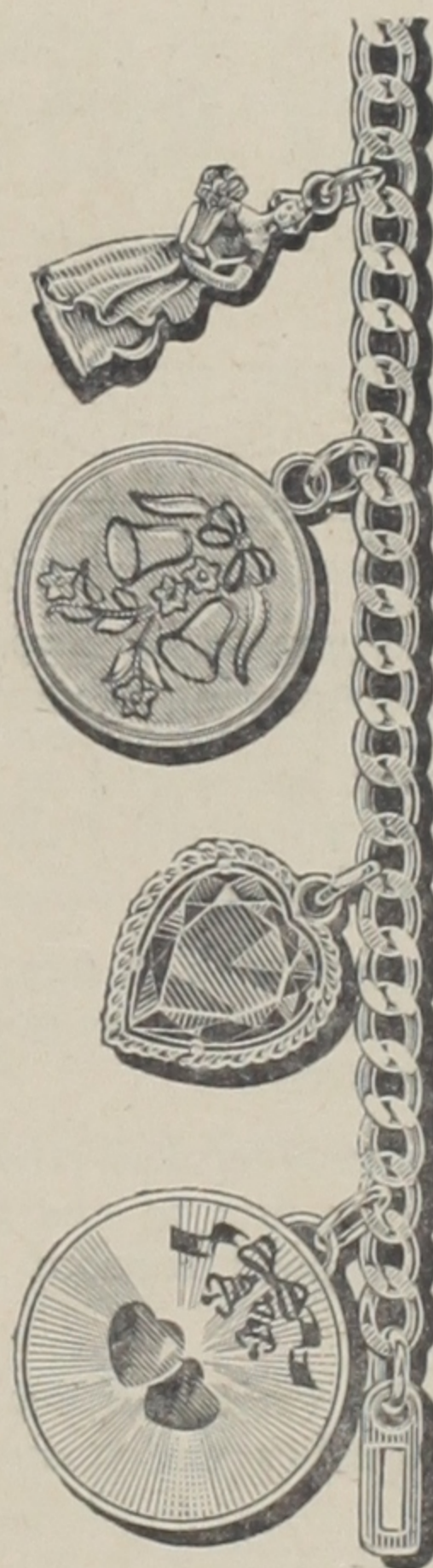
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34TH & QUAKER

Hear Batsell Barrett Baxter

Dynamic College Professor



Nationally Known Radio & TV Minister

Today — 11:00 A.M.
Student Union Ballroom

Subject: "Maybe We Need A Sex Revolution"

Dr. Baxter was principal speaker at the opening of the Protestant Pavilion, New York World's Fair.

Dr. Baxter has appeared on Religious Emphasis Week programs at Texas Tech, the University of Tennessee, the University of Mississippi, the University of Arkansas, and Memphis State. He is a Professor at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

This program sponsored by: Tech Religious Interest Council

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *To provoke laughter without joining in it greatly heightens the effect.*
—Balzac

Editorial Page

Broader Planning Needed

SUNDAY'S SELL-OUT crowd for the performance of the New Christy Minstrels points out the demand by students here for more top artists.

Also we can note that students are willing to pay more for a special program.

Until recent years top artists were rarely scheduled to appear here for two reasons:

- The expense was thought to be too great in proportion to the student enrollment.

- Such programs were thought to be beyond the scope of the Tech Union as the sponsoring agency.

Now that Tech's enrollment has soared to nearly 14,000 and the school is becoming a university these reasons no longer justify the old philosophy.

Of course, students still do not wish to pay "regular" prices for top entertainment but this does not mean Tech can not schedule big time artists.

The university enrollment now enables the Tech Union or any other sponsoring agency to charge student rates without fear that a poor turnout would cause financial chaos.

A university demands a wide variety of such programs with emphasis on both quality and quantity of artists.

The problem that remains for Tech to solve is one of simply realizing these demands and then doing something about them.

We must face the facts. We are well on the road to becoming a very large university and it is time that we should begin planning in a "big" way.

If we are to have a university of the first class, then our concept of small college fine arts program must radically change.

Planning should begin now in order that the 15,000-plus students here next year will have the benefits of a top program.

Student leaders in the Student Council and Tech Union should make every effort to see that these demands for such a program are felt.

The slogan should be "A university program for a university."

GESTICULATIONS:

Fly Acts Almost Human

By JIM T. RICHARDSON

"The most active chicken in the barnyard is the one with its head chopped off."

A friend said this as we were discussing the pressing demands on our time as students.



JIM RICHARDSON

His point was that many activities of students (and others as well) have about as much purpose and direction as the convulsions of a headless chicken.

Supposedly we seek to join only those groups—formal and informal—that agree with our own values and ideas. This approach to living is most logical.

Also such an approach is usually more workable for us.

Yet so often our plans go away. Our "good intentions" get lost in the shuffle. We end up doing things that once were second or third choices.

Or we spend valuable time with activities that were not even among our original choices.

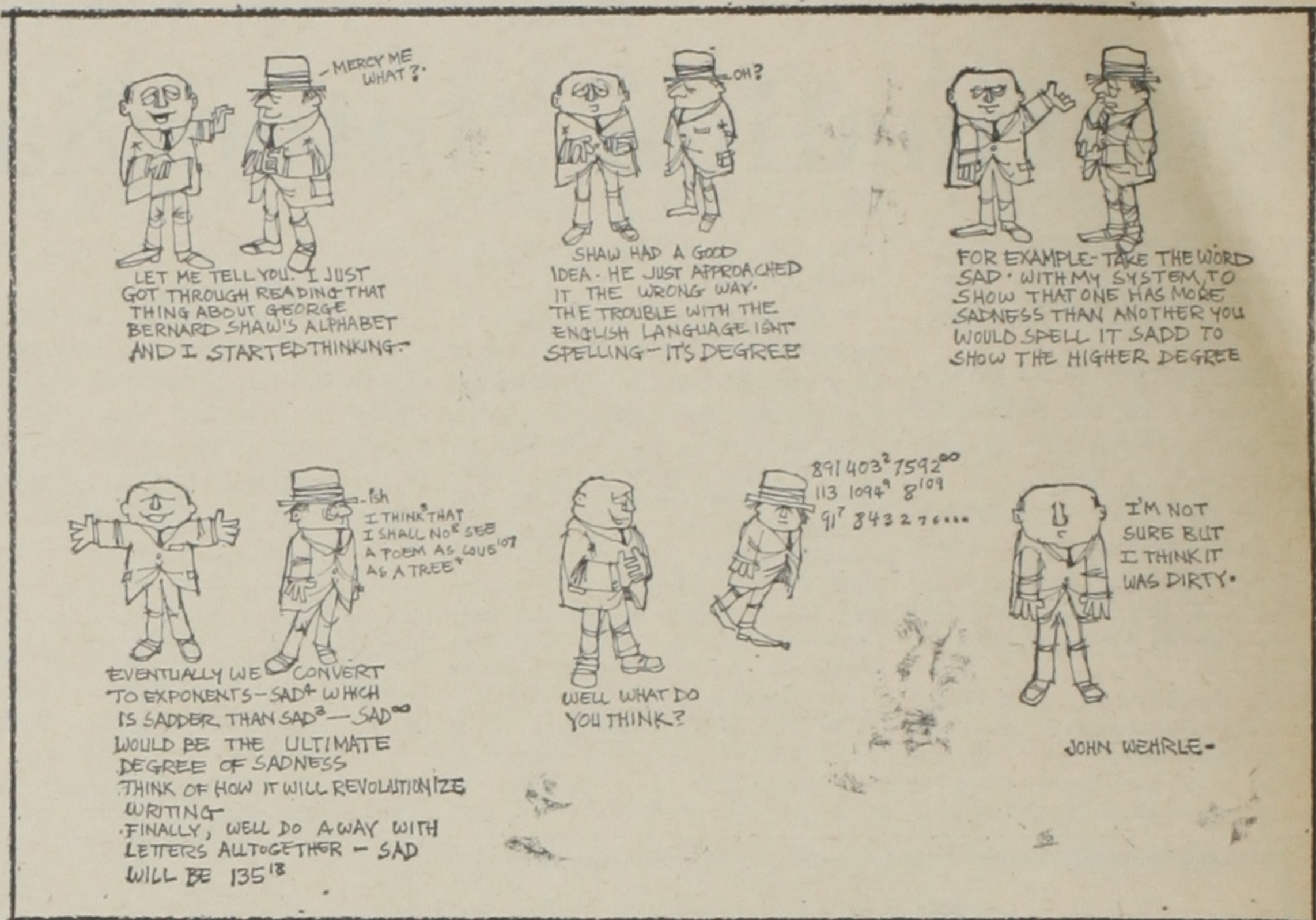
Why?

Mary Howitt's poem "The Spider and the Fly" can perhaps shed some light here. She tells a tale of a spider luring a fly. All attempts seem to be in vain.

Finally, however, the spider tries flattery—successfully. The fly, we find is amazingly human. These subtle appeals to the vanity touch us all.

In our dealings with clubs and other groups we often have "a spider and fly" situation.

Difficulty arises however, as we try to decide whether we are the "spider" or the "fly."



In Texas

'Baby Crop' Jams Colleges

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas colleges and universities are straining at the seams this fall as approximately 250,000 students pour onto campuses. This record high figure, based on pre-enrollment estimates and some final totals, is largely attributable to the baby crop of World War II.

Associated Press Feature

The World War II baby crop is pouring onto the campus and Texas colleges and universities are jammed this fall with an estimated quarter of a million students.

Never before have so many sought degrees in the state.

Preliminary figures show that nearly two out of five youngsters of college age (38 per cent) have signed up for higher education.

Most Texas colleges posted record high enrollments in September. Overcrowding is common.

Largest School

The University of Texas, the largest school in the South, again leads in enrollments with 23,800.

In second place is the University of Houston with 18,000, followed by Texas Tech with almost 14,000. Other institutions with more than 10,000 students are North Texas State University, 11,813, and Arlington State College, 11,500.

Besides Texas and Texas Tech, other Southwest Conference figures are:

Conference Totals

Arkansas, 9,000; Texas A&M, 8,300; Southern Methodist (counting downtown), 7,700; Texas Christian, 6,855; Baylor, 6,000; and Rice, 2,289. Rice has a sharply limited enrollment.



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★ ★ ★

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of the 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.

Counting both state and private institutions, enrollment at Texas colleges and universities is expected to jump 10 per cent over last fall's total.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education says the percentage of college-age people going to school will continue to grow. The TCHE estimates that by 1972, the Texas collegiate population will soar to 365,000, an increase of more than 100,000 on the campus over this year.

Baby Boom

The war baby boom can be seen clearly in a look at the number of high school graduates in Texas:

In 1963, it was 87,640; in 1964, it was 97,141; and in 1965, the Texas Education Agency estimates, it will be 115,967.

Junior colleges also are being swamped. Examples are Kilgore Junior College, with 1,505 this fall

compared with 1,232 a year ago; Temple JC, 987 and 750; and Amarillo College, 2,280 and 2,106.

Other Estimates

Other TCHE estimates for state-supported schools are:

Lamar Tech, 7,802; Texas Western, 6,735; Sam Houston, 5,650; East Texas, 5,340; West Texas, 4,560; Texas Southern, 4,500; Southwest Texas, 4,460; Stephen F. Austin, 4,200; Texas A&I, 4,200; Texas Woman's College, 3,407; Prairie View, 3,256; Midwestern, 2,807; Tarleton, 1,528; and Sul Ross, 1,418.

Two schools are to be brought into the state-supported senior college system next year. They are Pan American, 2,374, and Angelo State, 1,845.

Other private college estimates include South Texas College, 3,000; San Jacinto, 2,200; Texas Wesleyan, 1,529; and Texas Southmost, 768.

Middle-Age Observed With Abundant Patience

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some more ways to tell if you are middle-aged:

The most fun you have all day is taking off your shoes when you come home from the office.

You don't like to see movies that have a sad ending.

The dentist tells you that seeing him twice a year isn't enough. You don't have to let out your belt another notch, but you feel more comfortable if you do.

Everytime you buy anything in a men's store you give the salesman a long lecture on how much more expensive things are now than they used to be.

You spend more time visiting sick friends in the hospital and going to funerals.

When you break a shoelace, instead of throwing it away you tie it together and go on using it.

The fellows around the office water cooler always seem to have newer jokes than you do.

You begin to notice how much older everybody else looks.

It used to take you 20 minutes to get a haircut. Now you can get one in 10.

You get a little winded when you have to bend down to tune the television set.

You'd rather watch the baseball game on the home screen than go out to the park. Who needs all that fresh air anyway?

It takes longer to wake up in the morning, and longer to fall asleep at night.

Your medicine chest gets more crowded. You also read the medical column in your paper daily, even if it discusses a disease you don't have. Who knows? You may get it later.

Instead of complaining when your wife is slow in getting dressed for an evening out, you just stretch out on the sofa and take a nap.

When you meet the big boss, he calls you by your first name and then inquires how you're feeling.

You give up your weekly night out with the boys, as your old poker pals seem to be getting kind of dull.

You'd rather break your leg than go dancing.

The doctor tells you if you got a little more exercise, you'd have more pep. But you and he both know that if you have to get pep the hard way you'd just as soon do without it.

At vacation time you'd rather sit in your own back yard than go on a trip.

Whenever you start reminiscing about your war experiences, some smart aleck always pipes up. "Which one was that, Pop?"

That's middle age.

Petroleum Engineering Grants Recognize 'Excellent Program'

Texas Tech has been included as one of 12 schools in a new undergraduate scholarship program, sponsored by the Pan American Petroleum Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation is supported by Pan American Petroleum Corp., North American oil production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Sixteen scholarships will be supported by the Foundation beginning in the 1965-66 academic year in the fields of engineering, geology and geophysics. Each scholarship will carry a stipend of up to \$1,000 per year for the winner, an annual grant of \$300 to the university department in which the winner enrolls, and a one-time grant of \$200 to each winner's high school. The latter is for the purchase of scientific equipment.

Selection Of Winners

Selection of the scholarship winners and administration of the awards will be handled by the respective universities.

At Tech, the scholarship will be in the field of petroleum engineering and will carry a stipend of \$700 for the freshman year, \$800 for the sophomore year, \$900 for the junior year and \$1,000 for the senior year.

Students may apply for the scholarships if they have at least a 3.0 grade point average based on the 4.0 system through high school. Winners will retain the scholarships throughout their college careers if they continue to maintain a 3.0 or better grade point average.

Bedford, Vice President

Charles F. Bedford, vice president of the Foundation here, said the new program was motivated by concern over an increasing shortage of students enrolling in areas

of scientific education important to the petroleum producing industry.

"Texas Technological College was selected to receive the scholarship because of the recognized excellence of its program in engineering," Mr. Bedford said. "Texas Tech also has a fine record of sup-

plying outstanding graduates who have moved to prominence in the petroleum producing industry."

GE Grant

Earlier this fall the School of Engineering was one of eight in the U.S. to receive a \$2,500 grant from the General Electric Foundation.



TOP CIVIL ENGINEERS — Ronnie Rone, left, and Sid Saunders accepted this award Friday for Tech's chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers. The award, presented to the top student organization in the state, was given at the state ASCE meeting in Amarillo. Rone, a Midland senior, is president of Tech's chapter this year; Saunders was last year's president and is now a teaching assistant here.

ASCE Chapter Claims Fourth State Award

Tech's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers received a certificate of merit Friday for having the top student organization in the state.

Ronnie Rone, Midland senior who is this year's president of the Tech chapter, accepted the award in Amarillo during the fall meeting of the state ASCE organization Friday.

President of last year's society which won the award was Sid

Saunders. Saunders, from Midland, is presently a teaching assistant at Tech.

The Tech chapter has received the award, given annually by the Texas division of the ASCE, four out of the six times it has been presented.

Attending the Amarillo meet were Rone, Ray Mims, chapter vice president, and Mike Caldwell, chairman of this year's civil engineering show.

WSO INVITES TECH WOMEN TO ACQUAINTANCE PARTY

Tech women are invited to get acquainted with the Women's Service Organization at a soft drink party at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union Mesa Room.

The purpose of WSO—to provide service to the campus and the community—will be explained to prospective members through skits.

Organized in 1959, WSO members, in maroon weskets and white dresses, serve at campus elections, make the wreath that hangs from the Science Bldg. at Christmas, attend the information booth during registration, and conduct the Mile of Pennies for the World University Service.

Members assist Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, in conducting the Bicycle Races and in making illuminarios for homecoming and the Carol of Lights.

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• SIGMA CHI OFFICERS •

Dayton Adams President
 Bill Widener Vice President
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Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi fraternity was established on June 28, 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Seven young founders whose collegiate and business life exhibited such traits as wisdom, learning, integrity, fidelity to principle, high ambition, courage, and optimism, initiated our Order. From this simple beginning, the Sigma Chi Fraternity has grown to 135 active chapters and nearly 200 alumni organizations spanning the United States. There are sixteen wearers of the White Cross in Congress. Epsilon Nu chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded on September 11, 1955, and is complemented by alumni believing "Once a Sig, always a Sig."

Jazz Makes Debut..

(Continued from Page 1)

wants to play rock-and roll, that's up to him. But good jazz playing is what separates the men from the boys—you have to know your instrument completely. And we have to compete with this fertility bit."

But the group does not wish to isolate itself into esoterica.

"We want people to come in who claim not to understand jazz," said Price. "We want them to see if they will like it."

Many potential jazz fans have become over-defensive, it seems, from what appears to be too much emphasis on "understanding" jazz; in this there is an immediate obstacle which may block the first requisite to music appreciation—just plain listening.

Not Complicated

"What we're trying to show," continued Price, "is that Jazz is not as complicated as people think."

Jazz stems from simplicity—the blues, a fundamental to the art, is still associated deeply with the religiosity of gospel singing.

The trio agreed that a strong church background has much to do with the absorption of the sort of intuitive understanding of jazz

that develops from the non-self-conscious process of hearing and being constantly exposed to gospel hymns—certainly no formal approach to the development of playing ability. Ray Charles, blues-singing pianist, was cited as an example of a musician with a noticeably religious background.

Self-instruction has been the general education of the jazz musician; in this probably lies the rationale for characteristic ambiguities made by many jazz artists in attempts to explain their art.

Hard Challenge

It has been a challenge to teachers of any art form to literally "teach art;" most regard it as impossible and aim at various techniques designed to "bring the art out of the student," actually a teaching device dating back to the time of Socrates, who is credited as an innovator of inductive teaching methods.

Today's — and future — Union jazz sessions may offer the Tech student an informal and relaxed approach to the understanding of an important American art form.

The Piano Lounge is directly across from the Union main office, on the ground floor.

Raider Roundup

Industrial Engineers

The chief of industrial engineering at the Silas Mason Co. Inc. will speak to the American Institute of Industrial Engineers today at 7:30 p.m. in the Textile Bldg., room 219.

His topic is "The Role of the Engineer in Defense Plants after Graduation." The meeting is open to all engineers.

★ ★ ★

BSO Meeting

First meeting of the Board of Student Organizations will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honor society, plans a business meeting at noon Wednesday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★

German Club

"Der Liederkrantz" will feature a film on the Grimm Brothers, a taped German fairy tale, and short reports on summer trips to Germany at a 7 p.m. meeting today in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★

Assn. of Child Education

Home economics and child development students will be guests at a coke party given by the Assn. of Childhood Education at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

★ ★ ★

Theta Sigma Phi

Consideration of prospective pledges and planning for Club Scarlet are on the agenda of Theta Sigma Phi for a noon meeting Wednesday in the Hutchinson Conference Room of the Journalism Bldg. Members planning to eat should order from Mrs. Freda McVay, fraternity sponsor, at ext. 4136.

★ ★ ★

Interior Designers

Following a preliminary business meeting of the American Institute of Interior Designers at 7 p.m. today at Tech Union, room 207, members will visit the studio of a local interior decorator.

★ ★ ★

La Ventana

Staff members of La Ventana will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednes-

day in the Journalism Bldg., room 211.

★ ★ ★

Forensic Union

Annual pictures, membership dues and representatives for the next tournament in Boulder, Colo., will be among the topics discussed in the noon meeting today of the Forensic Union.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Vigness Speaks

Dr. David M. Vigness will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center. His topic is "The Need for Christians to be Well Informed."

★ ★ ★

Block and Bridle

Committees to plan year's activities will be set up in the Block and Bridle meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Bldg., room 224. Committees are Little International, Judging Contest and Banquet and Steak Fry.

★ ★ ★

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold an informal meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Music Bldg.

Army Blues

An organizational meeting of The Army Blues, Army ROTC girls' drill team will be conducted from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday in room 217 of the Social Science Bldg. Girls unable to attend are requested to call Kay Burlison, 5363, Richard Linnartz, 2981, or ROTC headquarters, 2141.

★ ★ ★

Town Girls

Town girls will meet in the Coronado Room of the Union at noon Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

★ ★ ★

Finance Assn.

"Insurance Opportunity Roundtable" will be the program of the Texas Tech Finance Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Guest speakers will be Jay Eagan, Massachusetts Mutual Life; Pete Hudgins, Jr., Reed and Co.; Henry Slade, General Adjustment Bureau; and Don Reynolds, Kansas City Life. Burl Abel will serve as chairman and interrogator.

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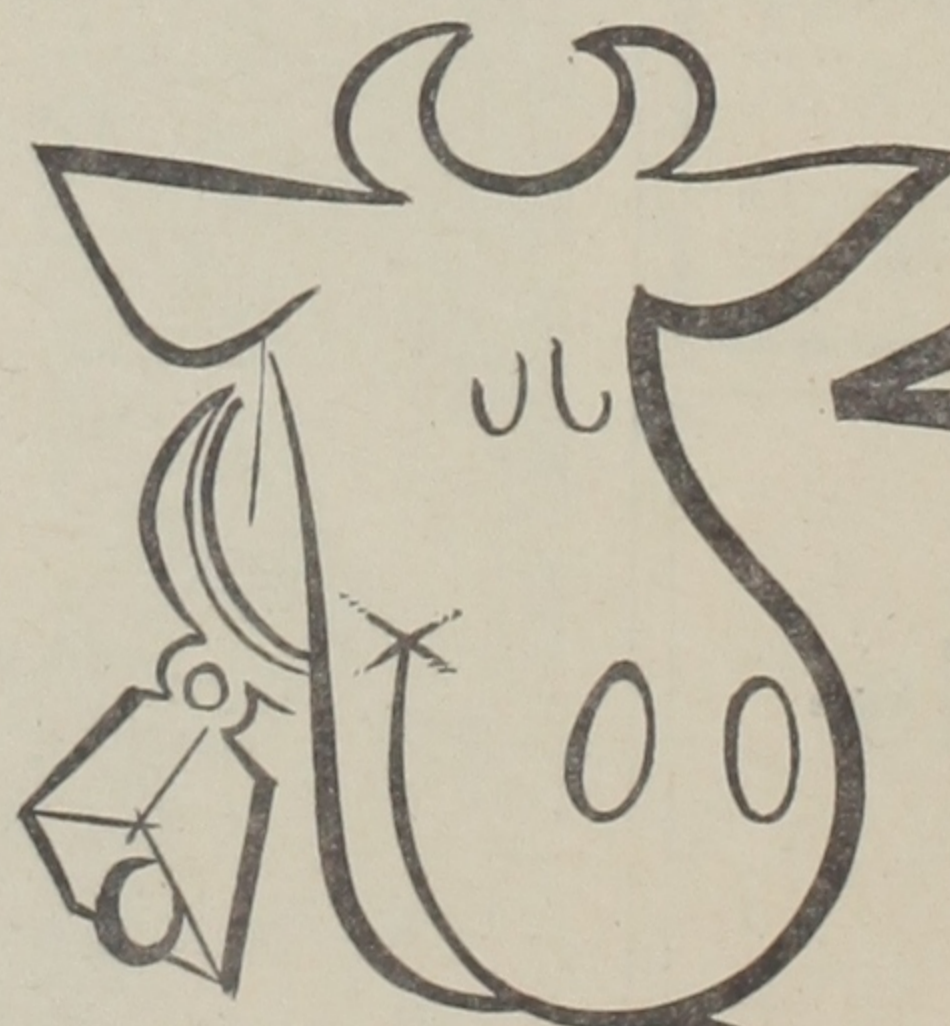
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-In World Series-

Anderson Leads TT Over Aggies, 16-12

Donny Anderson, that man stepping down the field with the ball under his arm, enjoyed the best rushing performance of his collegiate career Saturday and led Tech's Red Raiders to a 16-12 win over Texas A&M at College Station.

It was one of those never-safe games for Tech. The sparse crowd of 18,500 kept looking for the Raiders to break things wide open, but it just never happened.

One of the main reasons was an Aggie quarterback named Dan McIlhane, who kept the out-classed A&M bunch in the game with 12 pass completions good for 184 yards.

McIlhane is the guy who beat Tech with a 104-yard kickoff return in '62.

Anderson, with 129 yards rushing and a 5.7 average, bettered his previous high of 123 against SMU a year ago. The flashy junior also tacked up his second TD of the season with a three-yard end sweep in the third quarter.

With the win Tech's record went to 2-1, the loss coming at the hands of No. 1 ranked Texas a week ago.

A&M is now 0-3, and doesn't figure to improve when it meets Southern Cal next Saturday.

Jerry Don Balch, the Raider co-captain, got Tech started early. On the Aggies' first possession he blasted through to block a Phil Scoggin punt for a safety and two points.

Three minutes later, however, A&M went into the lead.

Pitman Intercepts

Tech was operating on the Ag 37 when quarterback Tom Wilson tried to hit Anderson with a flat pass. Mike Pitman cut in front of Anderson, intercepted the throw, and was off and running.

Pitman went 67 yards, down to the Tech three, before anyone caught up with him. Three plays later McIlhaney snuck over from the one and the Farmers led, 6-2. Try for point was no good.

Anderson led the way for the first Raider TD before the period was over.

He carried Tech 34 steps in a 40-yard drive that ended with a plunge into the end zone by Wilson from a yard out. Richard Perry made the first of two PAT's and the visitors led, 9-6.

A&M Threatens

McIlhaney wasn't through, however. A&M gained possession on their own 20 with only 1:24 to go in the half, and the senior set to work.

He guided the Ags to the Tech 45, and then threw a long one to soph halfback Lloyd Currington. Gang tackled at the seven, Currington fumbled and Teddy Roberts, who always seems to be there

on defense, recovered to end, the threat.

Currington lost another important fumble in the third quarter. Kenneth Gill got it for Tech on the A&M 18, and six plays later Anderson scored. Perry's boot made it 16-6.

The aggies got their last TD on a 14-yard pass from McIlhaney to Lawson Howard with 3:06 to go in the game.

Tech makes its second stop of a three-game road trip in Fort Worth Saturday, taking on TCU's winless Horned Frogs.

In other conference action, Arkansas swamped Texas Christian 29-6, intercepting Frog passes by the bushel basketfull. SMU got by Arlington State 14-0 and Rice beat West Virginia by the same score. Baylor fell to Oregon State 13-7.

Yanks, Cards Clash

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A pair of left-handers, veteran Whitey Ford of New York and St. Louis' youthful Ray Sadecki, will be the starting pitchers in the World Series opener here Wednesday.

The Yankees and Cardinals will clash for the fifth time in the post-season classic.

Both teams likely will be without the services of one of their regulars.

Hip Injury

Julian Javier, the Cardinals' classy second baseman, sustained a painful hip injury in a collision with Bob Taylor of the New York Mets Saturday and was still without complete mobility Monday.

Manager Johnny Keane listed him as a doubtful starter.

If Javier is unable to play, his place at second base will go to Dal

Maxvill, who came through with two key hits in Sunday's 11-5 pennant clincher against the Mets.

Jammed Wrist

Tony Kubek of the Yankees has been nursing a jammed wrist for two weeks while Phil Linz, the harmonica-playing utility man, has been filling in at his shortstop position.

Linz probably will lead off for the Yankees and Maxvill will bat eighth for the Cardinals.

Yankee Manager Yogi Berra has said he would not decide on his opening day shortstop until after Tuesday's workout here.

Arrive Today

The Yankees are not scheduled to arrive in St. Louis until today. They are expected to go directly from the airport to Busch Stadium, where they are slated to work out at 1:30 p.m., EST. The Cardinal workout will start at noon.

Other than the uncertainty surrounding Kubek and Javier both

teams were fit for this 61st World Series. The American League holds a 37-23 edge.

Big Margin

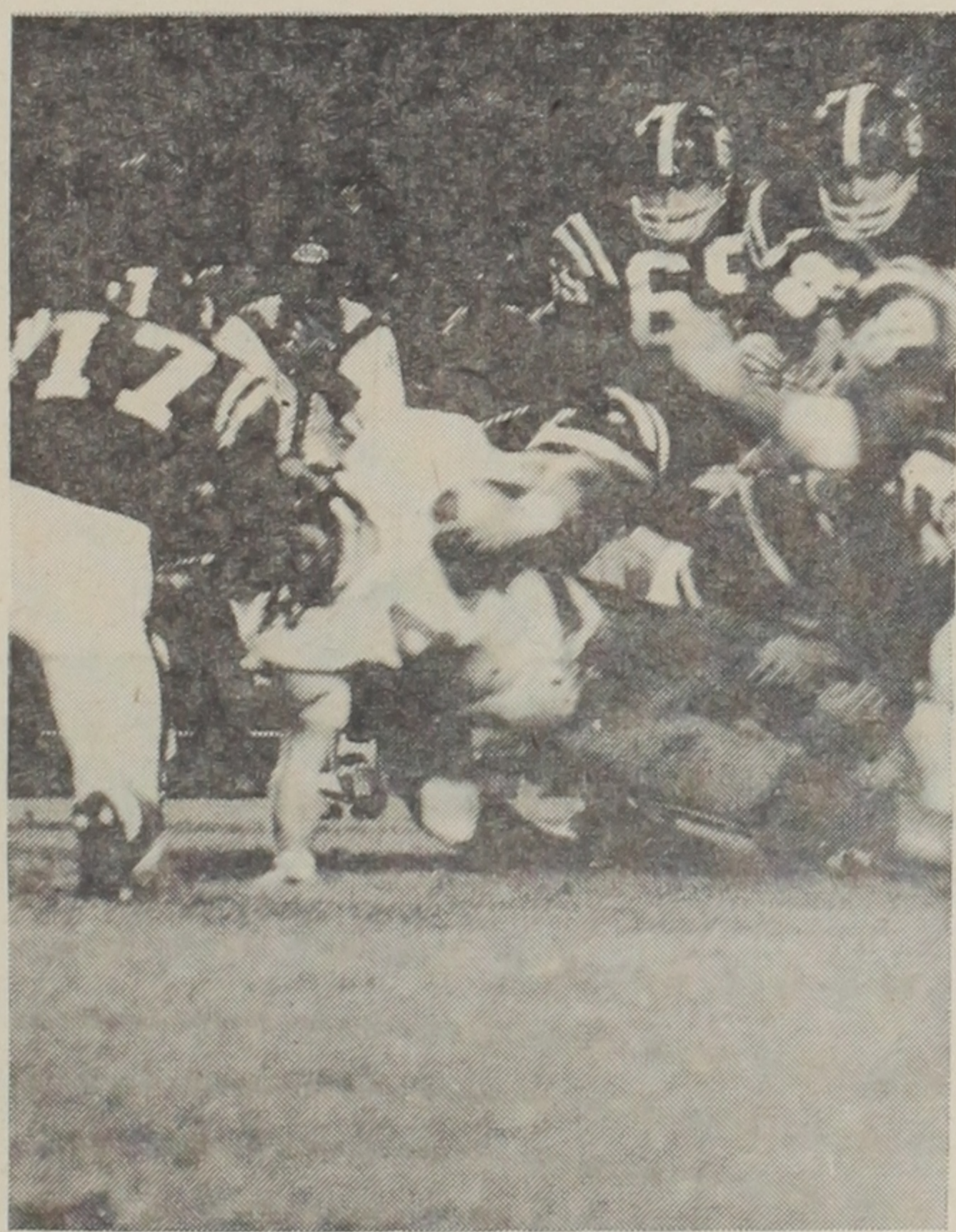
The Yankees' World Series margin is even bigger. The American League champions have been in 28 series clashes and have won 20.

Present plans call for each team to go with just three pitchers. Keane, who led the Cardinals to their first pennant in 18 years, has said he will pitch Bob Gibson, his ace right-hander, in the second game here and open with veteran southpaw Curt Simmons in New York Saturday.

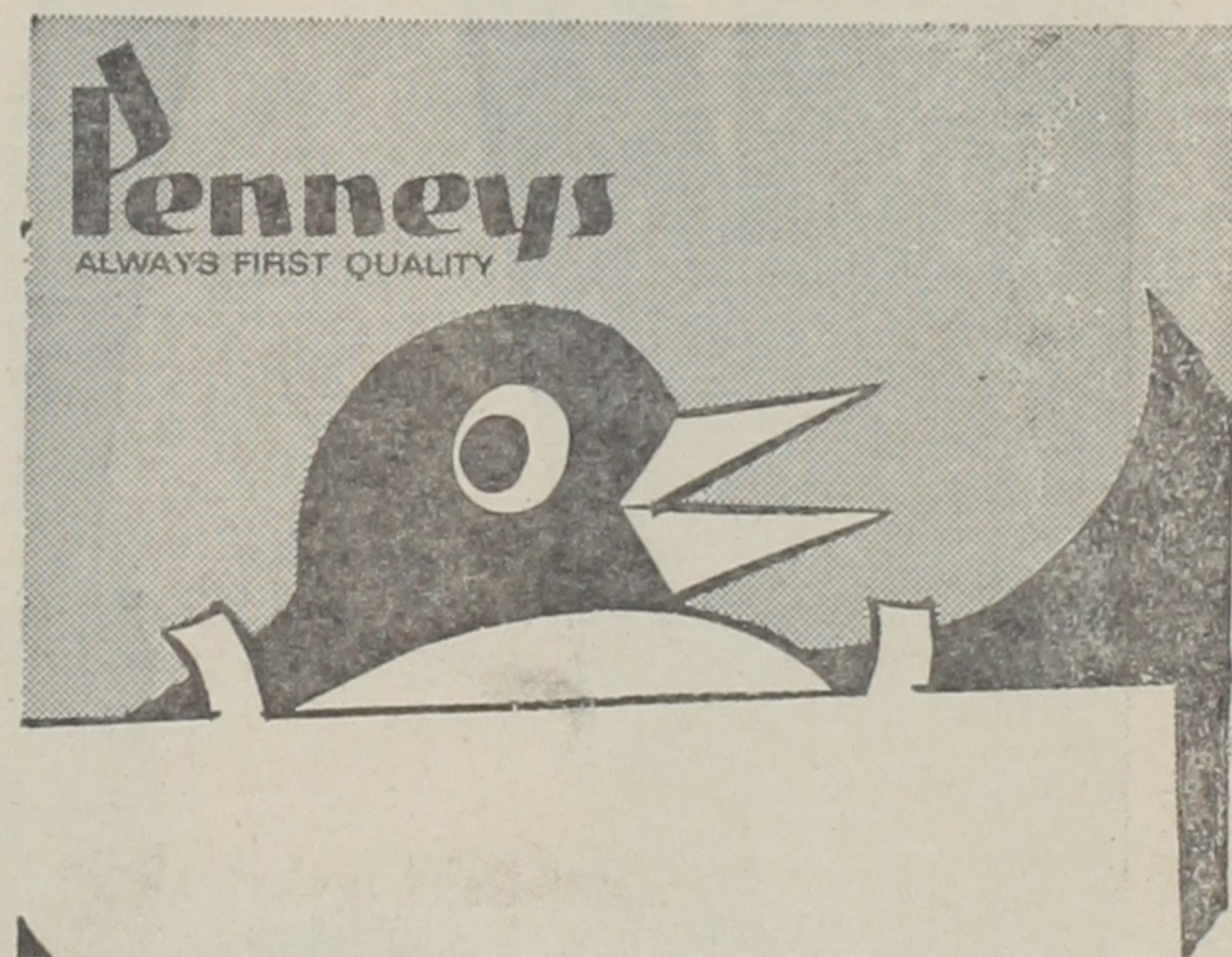
Friday will be an open day for travel.

Rookie Season

Berra, who captured a flag in his rookie season as manager — the Yankees' fifth in succession — plans to use his rookie star Mel Stottlemyre in the second game and come back with Jim Bouton, a right-hander, in New York.



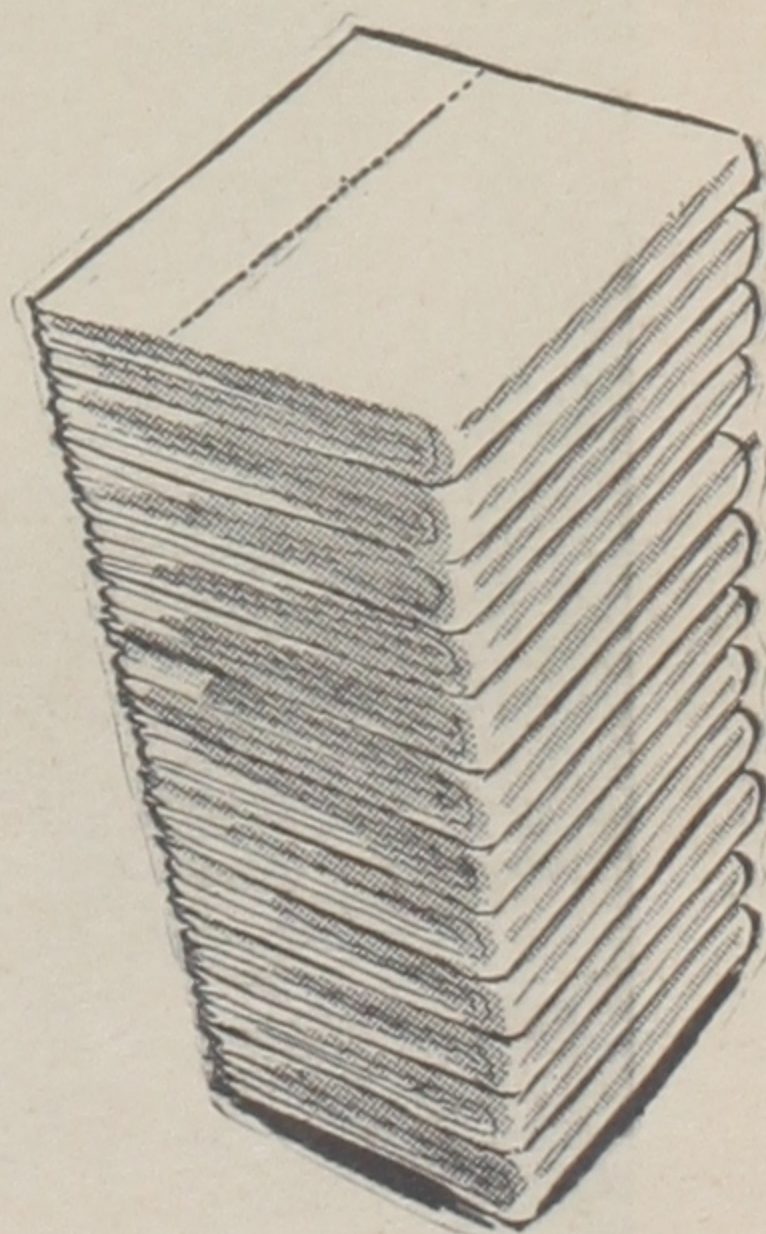
DOWN AFTER GAIN — Donny Anderson, who stepped off 129 yards against A&M last Saturday, goes down in a mess of Aggies.



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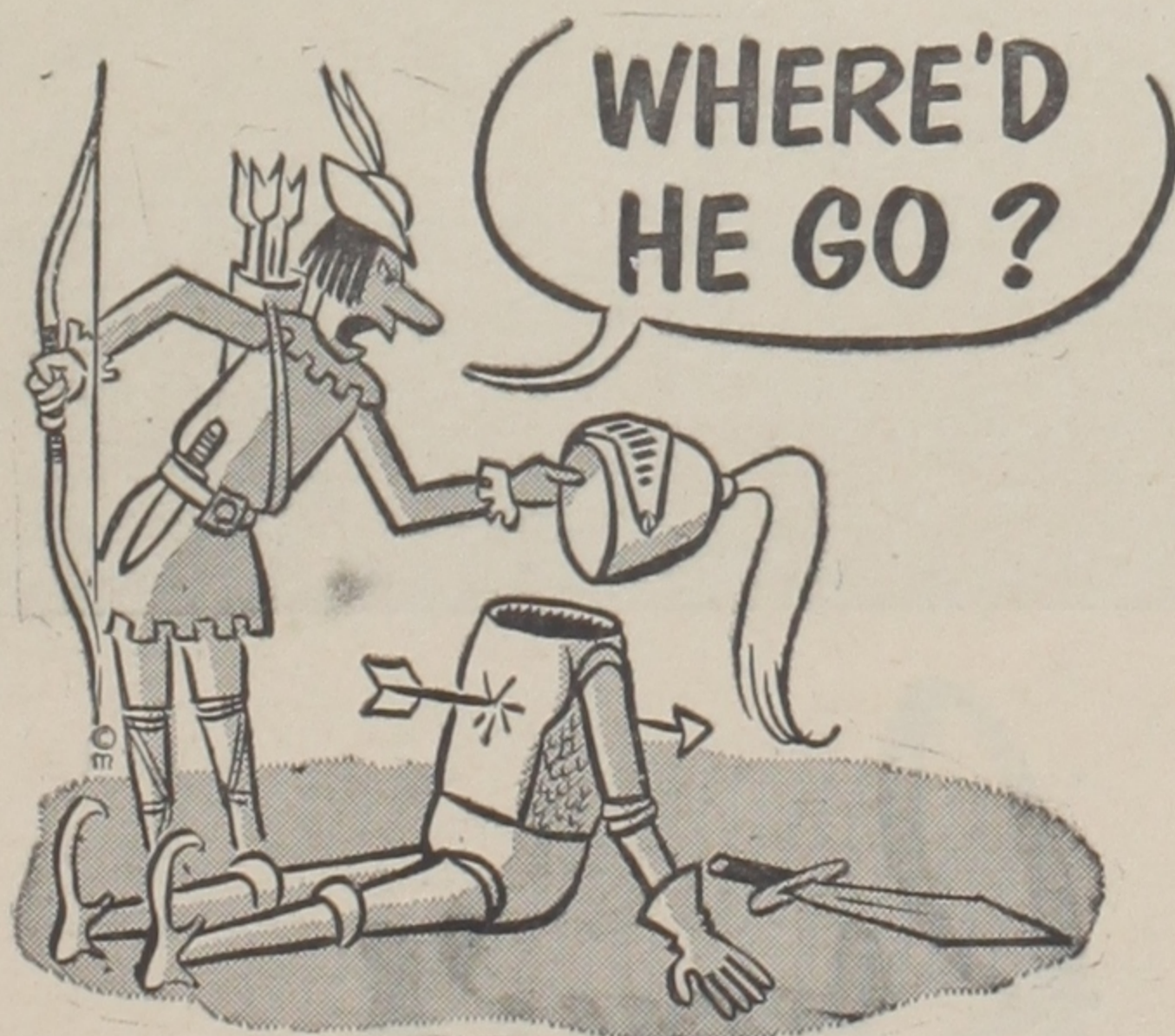
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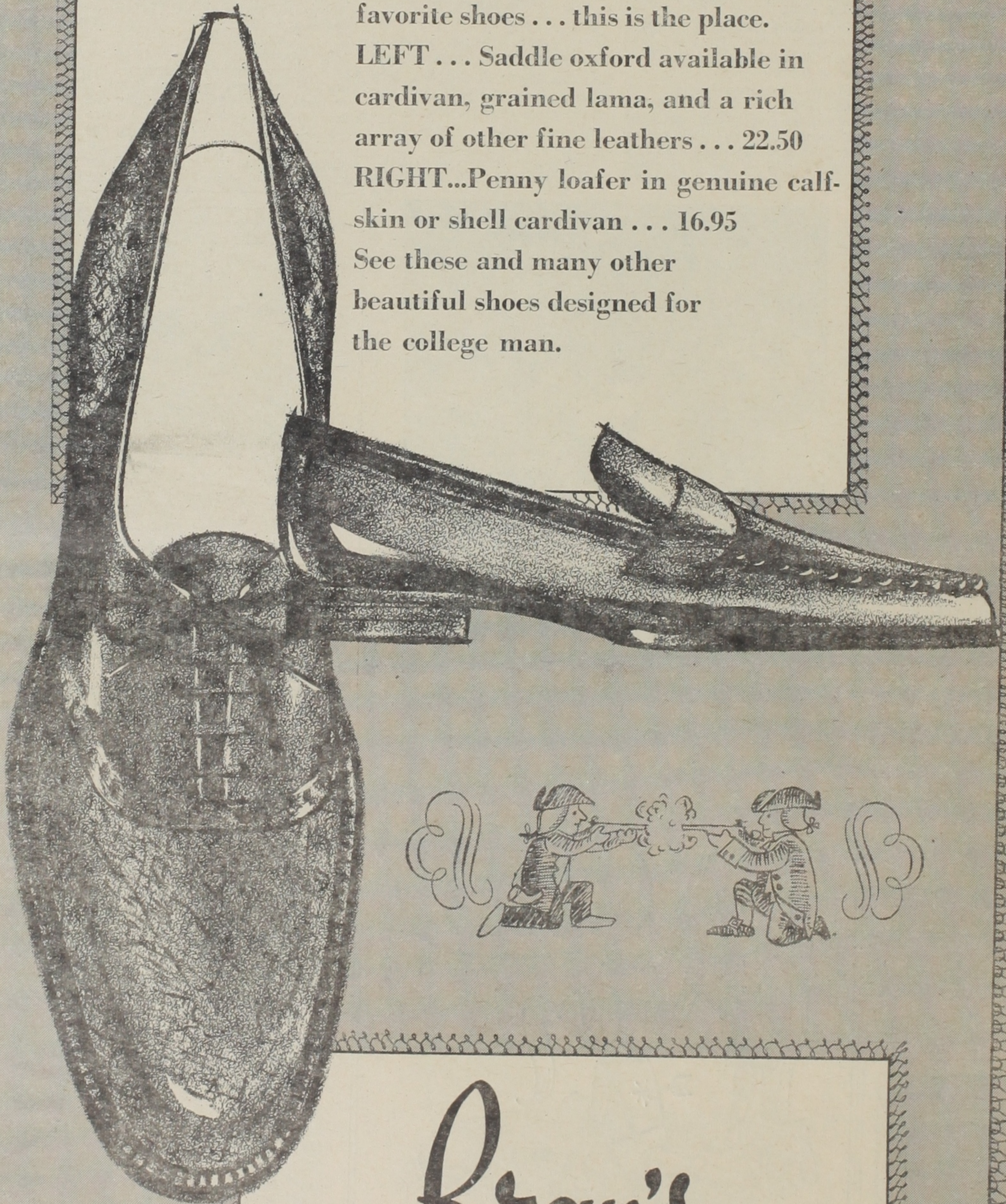
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