



ALL APPROVED — Student Council secretary Nancy Shoemaker, left, puts the "Approved" stamp on campaign posters for Freshman Council candidates. The office-seekers are, left to right, Sandee Stearns, Johnny Dominy and Susan Porter.

Enrollment Causes Look Into Future

By **CECIL GREEN**
Managing Editor

A record number of 13,802 students took Tech by storm this fall and caught administrators with their statistics down.

The problems with the unexpected masses began during registration when the prospective students seemed to keep coming in an unending wave.

But, with nearly all enrolled in classes and settled down now, officials are shifting their sights to the future and other problems expected to arise.

Revise Figures

Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar, said Monday that projected enrollment figures would definitely have to be revised on the basis of the increase this fall.

"We were predicting 13,428 students this fall," Dr. Boze said, "an increase of 10 per cent over last year. However, the total finally reached was approximately 14 per cent over last fall," he continued.

Study Trends

For next year, the prediction was 15,000 and by 1970, the enrollment was expected to be in the 20-22,000 range.

"But, during the next few months, we are going to have to study college enrollment trends

around the country, the expected population, the numbers of high school graduates and perhaps investigate and even change our admission criteria," Dr. Boze said.

Future Students

The matter of handling the incoming students in the future is also under consideration by administrators.

Earlier, the Tech Board of Directors approved two new classrooms buildings, one for math and foreign languages and one for chemistry research.

Cost for the new structures will be approximately \$1.35-million for the math-language building, and approximately \$1.2-million for the chemistry building. Already, \$1.5-million of college funds has been allotted for the construction, and the balance will be met by the federal government and a national science foundation.

New Buildings

However, according to M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, even at the earliest, the new buildings could not be ready for occupancy until the spring of 1966 or later.

But, officials are quick to point out that even with increasing enrollments, Tech will not reach an "overcrowded" situation for many years if all the classroom and laboratory space is utilized fully.

Longer Class Days

To accomplish this would possibly require "lengthening the class day." This would mean scheduling more afternoon and evening classes in addition to morning classes to accommodate extra students.

Another possible solution would be to just have larger sections. Variations of this plan are already being tried this year, and more student desks were recently ordered to fill several classrooms.

More Instructors

Another problem associated with adding extra classes involves finding the necessary teaching personnel. The college is still hiring instructors for this year, but Roy Wells, assistant to the president, said that it is impossible "... to say now whether the current need for teachers here is or is not a result of the increased enrollment since many departments have not filled all their needed teaching positions yet."

Dorms Overflow

The rising tide of students quickly filled up all the available dorm space on campus, and left many students looking for lodging in off-campus areas.

"There are rooms available for 3,305 women in the dormitories and places for 3,842 men," said Guy Moore, director of residence halls, "but some of these should be empty before too long when students start dropping out of school."

Future Housing

Also, Moore's office is currently preparing a study of the dorm situation with a report on future housing needs at the college.

Meanwhile, the masses of students are providing a business boom for nearby apartment owners and all the bookstores that serve the campus.

Business Booms

A manager of one of the off-campus bookstores and Conner Cole, manager of the Tech Bookstore, both reported that sales were brisk, but that no special problems had appeared.

"Most departments ordered an

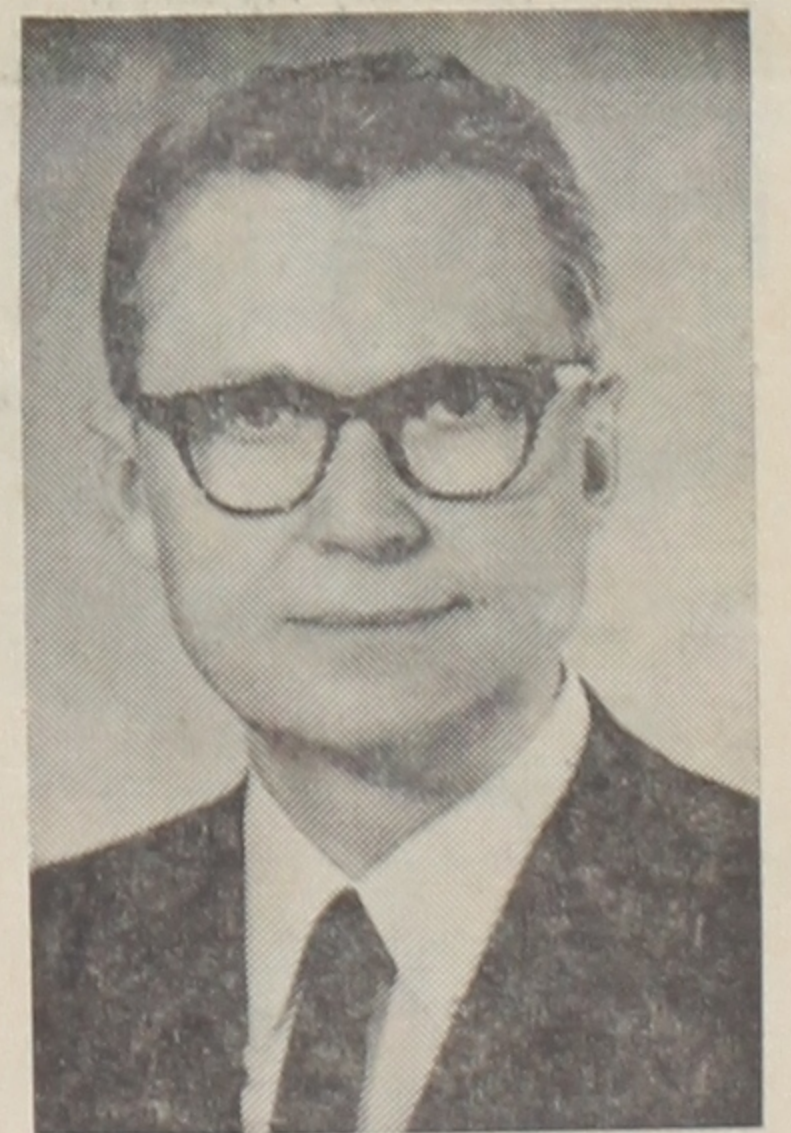
adequate number of books," they said, "but we still quickly ran out of texts for some basic courses like math and economics."

Parking Under Control

Parking, usually a headache for students, has not caused any new worries for the Traffic-Security Department, "... even with the increased number of drivers," said Bill Daniels, chief security officer.

Parking spaces still come at a premium for off-campus students who did not purchase a space in the reserved lots. Still, there are more than 2,750 spots for off-campus drivers, including the lots at the Coliseum, near Hulén and Clements Halls, in front of the Music Bldg., by the Plant Science Bldg., and by the Textile Engineering Bldg. and the Men's Gym.

But, even with the minor inconveniences caused by an expanding student body, Pennington calls these "good" problems, — from the viewpoint of the school — because "... just think what it would be like with no students."



FRED MOORE

'Presidents' Will Attend BSO Dinner

The president of Mobil Oil Co., Fred Moore, will be guest speaker at the Board of Student Organizations Presidents' Banquet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of Tech Union.

Moore, a distinguished Tech graduate, will speak on "The Challenge of Leadership in a Changing World."

Leadership will be the point of emphasis to which more than 130 leaders of campus organizations have made dinner reservations.

Also attending the banquet will be the BSO executive committee and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, who will introduce Moore.

At the banquet Tech leaders will be given the chance to meet campus recognized organizations.

BSO president, Joe Murfee, will be master of ceremonies for the program. John Moeser, president of the Student Union, will give the invocation.

First Fall Election Set As Fish Go To Polls

Tech freshmen will elect 28 students out of a petitioned 200 Friday as their choices to the Freshman Council. Fourteen will represent dorms and the same amount will represent off-campus students on the Council.

Freshmen are requested to vote in their respective dorm. Off-campus students are asked to vote at special polls set up in the C&O Bldg., Ad Bldg and Tech Union.

Freshmen unable to vote in dorm polls may cast ballots with off-campus voters.

The purpose of the Freshmen Council says Nancy Shoemaker, secretary of the Student Council, is to provide the freshman class with a governing body. This Council will be in charge of freshmen elections in November.

The deadline for filing applications for other freshman offices is slated Thursday, Oct. 1.

During the November elections the remaining two Council at-large positions will be filled. Students now seeking a council position will automatically be placed on the ballot. Anyone not wishing the "at large" seat should contact the Student Council office so their name can be withdrawn.

Freedom, Censure Aired By Two Tech History Profs

By **BRONSON HAVARD**
Editor

Freedom for faculty members to express their opinions without duress was cited as an essential part of a university academic life by two history professors Sunday night.

In an address before the Newman Club, Dr. Timothy Donovan and Dr. Paul Woods explained the current American Assn. of University Professors' censure of Texas Tech.

"This question of academic freedom not only concerns faculty members but you as students," Dr. Donovan said.

Get Honest Opinion

"You as a student have the right to insist that you get the honest opinion of your instructor. But you don't have to accept his opinion.

"You are being cheated if your professor doesn't have academic freedom. This doesn't mean academic license," he added.

Referring to Tech, Dr. Donovan said he "... gets impatience with some of his colleagues who say they are living under some kind of tyranny."

He explained that it was necessary to be on a constant alert to insure as much academic freedom as possible for faculty members, but implied that academic freedom here was not facing immediate danger.

Both Dr. Donovan and Dr. Woods stressed the role of responsibility in the exercise of academic freedom.

Speaking on the AAUP censure, Dr. Woods said, "There are a number of universities under censure. The AAUP believes these colleges have not lived up to academic freedom."

Cites Censure

Dr. Woods cited the censure of the University of Illinois and Texas Tech as an example.

"At the University of Illinois a professor of sociology wrote a letter in the student newspaper advocating pre-marital relations for students. He was fired.

"The president of the college did it without consulting the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Directors backed him.

"The AAUP decided the University of Illinois should be reprimanded and placed on the censure list."

Dr. Woods said in a later case involving academic freedom the Illinois president consulted the Faculty Senate and a solution was worked out.

The later procedure of handling cases of academic freedom was more satisfactory to the AAUP and this is helping the University of Illinois to get off the censure list, Dr. Woods reported.

Dr. Donovan spoke of Tech's problem.

Two Tech Cases

He cited two cases in recent years — one involving a professor who was charged with incompetence and one involving two professors who made comments concerning the right wing element in politics.

The case involving the professor charged with incompetence was worked out satisfactorily by the college Tenure and Privilege Committee but the second case was not completely solved and resulted in AAUP censure of Tech on the grounds of violating principles of academic freedom.

Dr. Donovan said the case involving the two professors became a public issue in the area as a local newspaper called the professors "un-American" and some radio commentators referred to Tech as a "Godless school."

When asked by a student what the censure of Tech means, Dr. Woods said he knew of one department that has a very difficult time getting professors because of the AAUP action.

He said the effects of censure varies with departments. He added that only a minority of professors at Tech are members of the AAUP.

When asked if there was such a thing as academic freedom for students, Dr. Donovan said, "Student academic freedom is somewhat limited. I don't believe the student has the right to violate stated rules.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hostess Applications Available

Upperclassmen women with a grade point average of 2.5 may apply for the position of President's Hostess until noon Oct. 3. Applications may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

President's Hostesses are 32 women students who serve as Tech's official greeters. Their duties include welcoming visitors to the campus and assisting with various administrative functions such as the Board of Director's luncheon.

Hostesses must be well informed about the campus and be able to answer questions asked by visitors and official guests.

They are chosen by the AWS executive council and sponsors, President R. C. Goodwin and Vice President Marshall Pennington.



WATERMELON QUEEN — Malinda Ferguson, 18, freshman from Fort Worth, was named SAE Watermelon Queen, Saturday afternoon at the SAE watermelon "bust." Miss Ferguson, a liberal arts major, is a Pi Beta Phi social sorority pledge.

'Tempest' Tryouts Continue

The second session of tryouts for 14 speaking rolls, eight extras, eight dancers and a production crew for "The Tempest" will begin at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium of the University Theater.

Final tryouts will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. Scripts for the auditions will be furnished.

The play, a feature of the upcoming Tech Union Fine Arts Festival, will run five days, Nov. 12-16. Four evening performances at 8:15 p.m. are scheduled for all but Nov. 15, when a matinee will open at 3 p.m.

Directing the production will be Ronald Schulz, associate professor of speech. Clifford Ashby, also a speech department instructor, will design sets and costumes. Mrs. Suzanne Aker, dance instructor in the women's physical education department, will direct choreography.

Town Girls Meet

Tech's Town Girls Club will meet Wednesday noon for a luncheon in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Freshman town girls are especially invited to the initial meeting.

Raider Roundup

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council meets at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in room 208, Tech Union. All members are asked to attend this opening meeting.

★ ★ ★

THETA SIGMA PHI

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet at noon Wednesday in room 209, Tech Union. Consideration of a new constitution and plans for Club Scarlet are on the agenda.

★ ★ ★

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Techsans interested in radio or radio operations are invited to a meeting of the Tech Amateur Radio Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Union.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Cosmopolitan Club will host a get-acquainted meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union. The club is open to both American and foreign exchange students. Programs for the coming year will include speakers and discussion groups, according to Habib Jam, president.

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SCHEDULE CHANGES

Students who intend to change sections or add courses must complete arrangements Wednesday. A \$3 fee will be charged for each drop or add. Students are advised to consult their deans before making changes.

★ ★ ★

LA VENTANA CONTRACTS

Contracts for pictures and pages for the 1965 La Ventana can be signed in room 209 of the Journalism Bldg. Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Deadline for contracts is October 30. Prices are \$50 for a full page and \$35 for one half page. Individual studio pictures are \$1 each.

★ ★ ★

WSO

Tech's Women's Service Organization will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of Tech Union.

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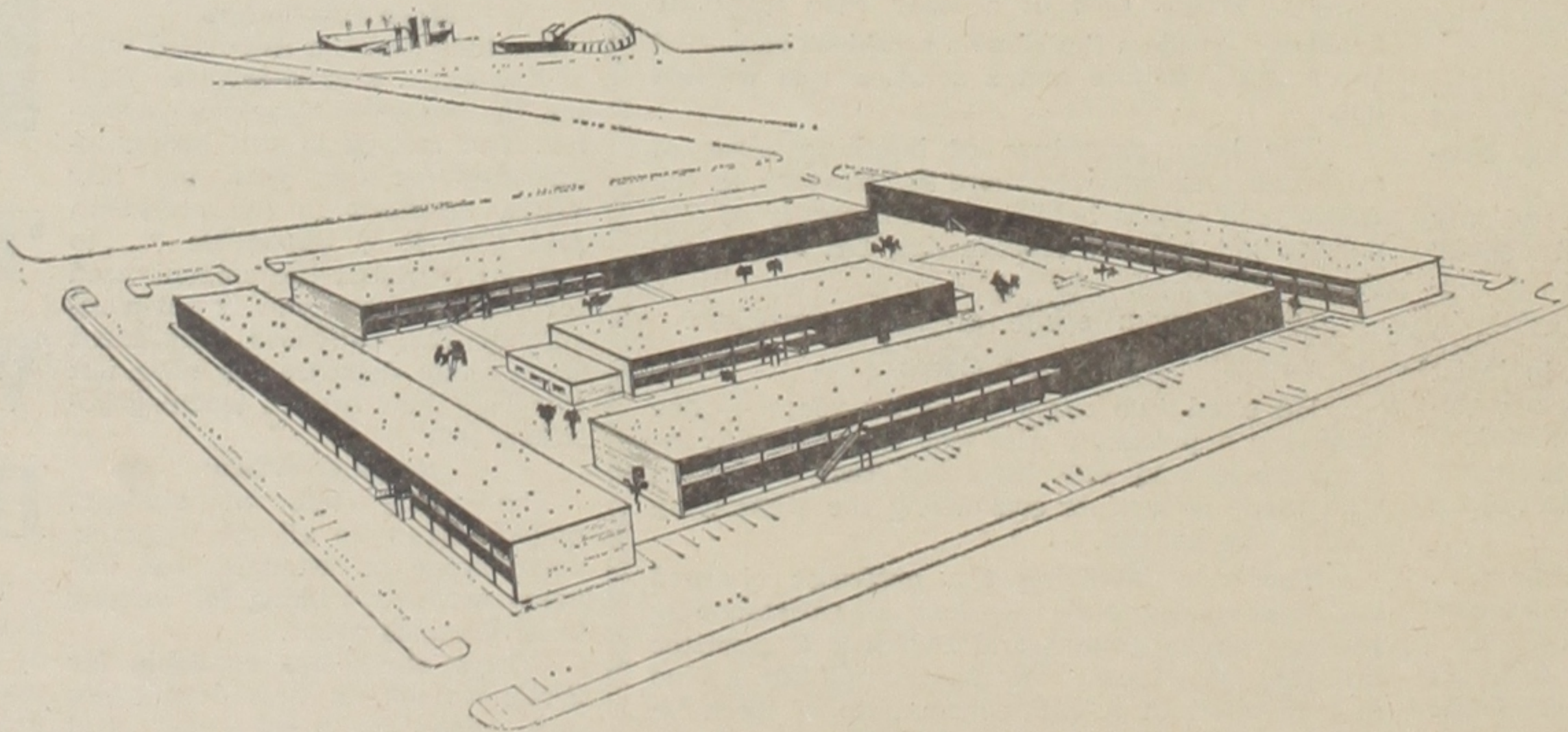
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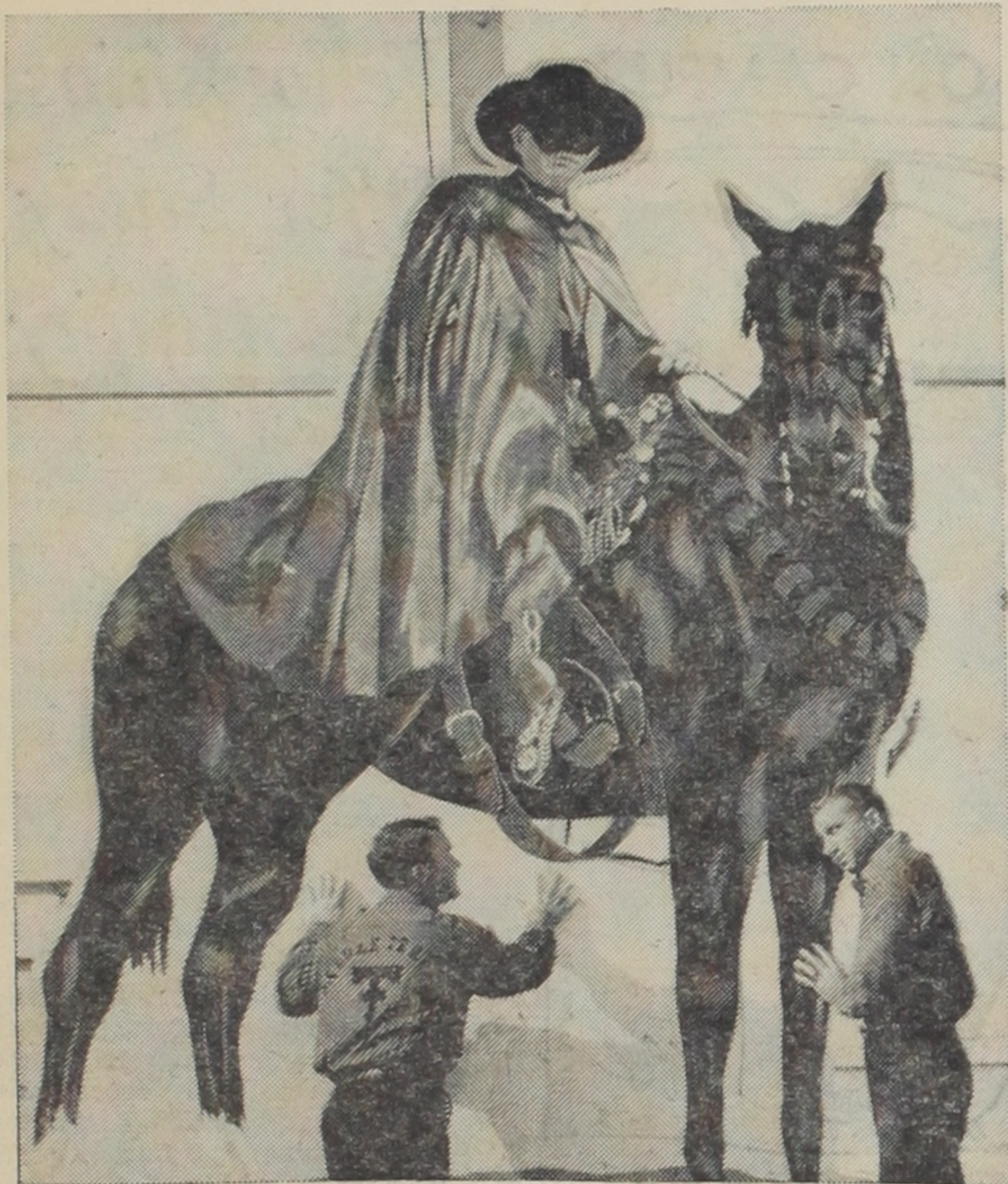


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Men's Cafeteria Nears Completion

Fair Plans College Day

College day at the South Plains Fair will be Oct. 2. Students can get in free upon presentation of their ID cards or college student tickets.

The Fair will begin Monday at 10 a.m. with a parade featuring Miss Lubbock, Sherry Beadle.

The new consolidated dining facilities for residence halls West, Sneed, Gordon and Bledsoe are approximately 90% completed. The superintendent in charge of production said Monday the dining facilities will be finished by Nov. 1.

The air-conditioned building will have 27,000 square feet of space. It will seat 550 and will serve 22 students a minute.

After completion the dining facilities will serve the residents of the four halls breakfast in about one hour, lunch in approximately two hours, and the evening meal in one hour and 15 minutes.

Guy Moore, director of Tech residence halls, said the purpose of consolidating the facilities is to give a more economical food service and modernize facilities and equipment while cutting costs to students.

Moore estimated the cost of the annex at approximately \$600,000. Included in this cost will be new cafeteria chairs and tables.

Because of the construction and remodeling, the men of Bledsoe and Gordon halls have been eating in Weeks, Drane, Horn, Knapp, Wall and Gates Hall.

CHECK NEW MEMORIAL — Saddle Tramp Bob Colvard and Tramp president Ken Snider check the Red Raider memorial unveiled at Saturday's football game. Lubbock advertising artist James Carty painted the memorial from a picture of Doug "Nubbin" Hollar, last year's Red Raider, and Tech Beauty. The memorial, to be lighted later, cost more than \$300 and was donated by the Saddle Tramps.

In Argentina

Tech Group Returns From Language Study

The students and staff members of Texas Tech's 1964 Language Institute in Argentina have returned to their respective homes in 20 different states and the Canal Zone. After attending the Institute, which ended in August, most of the participants and staff took advantage of the time remaining in their vacation periods to visit points of interest in other South American countries before returning home.

Tucuman overlooking the city. There they began a series of classes and lectures on linguistics and teaching methods given by their Tech instructors, designed to bring them up-to-date in the newest techniques of language teaching, as well as a series of lectures on Argentina geography, history, economics, language and literature.

Aspects Of City

The latter lectures were delivered by members of the faculty of the University of Tucuman. In addition to their formal classwork, they also began an investigation of all aspects of the life of the city carried on in small groups under the supervision of local teachers.

At the end of the initial week all of the participants moved into the city, where they were housed with private families, one or two to a home.

"As in previous years, the visitors found that the opportunity to enter into the life of the community was one of the most rewarding features of the program," Strehli said.

Theatrical Season

Many of the participants enjoyed particularly the theatrical and concert season, including offerings of the local theatrical companies as well as the productions of touring companies presenting classical and modern Spanish comedies, popular and classical music and "folklore."

Besides Strehli, Oberhelman and Mrs. Graves, the full-time faculty included Dr. Cleon Capsas, associate professor of Spanish at Texas Western College, and Mrs. Olivia Munoz, foreign language supervisor of the Houston Public Schools.

Professors Return

Among the last to return were the director of the Institute, Prof. Alfred B. Strehli, of the Tech department of foreign languages, Mrs. Strehli and the Institute secretary, Mrs. Rita Graves. After remaining in Argentina for a week after the close of the Institute to conclude its affairs there, they stopped in Peru for a week's visit.

Another member of the Institute staff, Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, returned a week earlier to resume his duties as head of the Tech department of foreign languages. Dr. Oberhelman, accompanied by Mrs. Oberhelman and their son Richard, visited in Asuncion, Paraguay, and in Lima, Peru, enroute home.

Third Tech Institute

The Tech Institute, the third to be conducted by the College in Argentina in successive years, concluded its scheduled program studies without experiencing serious difficulties of any kind, Strehli reported.

"Memorable events of their summer experience began to occur for the participants during the assembly period in Buenos Aires preceding the official beginning of the program," Strehli continued.

In addition to excursions about the city, they visited the National Military Preparatory School as official guests of the Commandant, were given an interview by the most famous living Argentine writer, Jorge Luis Borges, and attended a reception at the American Embassy.

Bus Excursion

In June the participants and staff members began an excursion from Buenos Aires to Tucuman in chartered buses, by way of the cities of Rosario, Cordoba, La Rioja and Catamarca.

On their arrival in Tucuman the participants were housed in a residence hall of the University of

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *Iron sharpens iron; scholar, the scholar.*

—The Talmud



New Academic Emphasis

A SIGNIFICANT emphasis on academics was noted in the recent announcement of new Student Council committees for the year.

Council President Ronnie Botkin appointed 18 committees to help administer the affairs of student government, but a close examination of those committees seems to indicate that one is getting more attention than the rest.

The heretofore weak and hardly noticed Academic Committee was expanded and given more qualified members.

The Academic Committee was divided into four sub-committees — Academic Recruiting, Freshman Advisory Clinic, Freshman Orientation Week and Academic Recruiting.

All totaled, 17 Council representatives — nearly half the Council — have been appointed to positions on the subcommittees.

By this action President Botkin has made it clear he intends to move student government into the area of academics. Some members of the student body may recall that this was a main plank in the President's platform last spring.

A move into greater participation in the school's academic life by student government is one that has been discussed by student leaders for several years but only recently considered possible.

It was not until last year that the Council began to take the Academic Committee seriously but the problems of developing a strong student government prevented major emphasis on the committee last year.

The academic life at a university is, of course, the most important and one that students should be interested in as well as faculty members and administrators.

Everyone will agree that students should be "actively" interested in the academic life and not "passively."

However, there may be those who will argue that development of a better academic community and program should not be an interest of students and student government.

They might say this area is best left to professional educators. In other words, the student's proper place is in a classroom chair listening attentively to the professor.

We disagree with this view.

We feel that student government has a "duty" to participate in improving the academic life of this institution.

We believe Texas Tech will profit from the new Student Council action and we hope the members of the Academic Committee will work seriously with faculty members and administrators to help build a greater university.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SUEAN TELLS ME YOU'RE STUDYING TO BE AN M.D.

Fellowships Offer Study Opportunity

Applications are now being accepted for the Fulbright-Hays fellowships for 1965-66, according to Dr. David M. Vigness, campus Fulbright adviser.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Tech may be obtained from Vigness, professor and history department head. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright adviser is Nov. 1.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The Institute of International Education administers the competition for the program. Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project and good health.

Social workers must also have at least two years of professional field experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Creative performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants; joint U.S.-other government grants; and U.S. government travel-only grants.

Each full grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research.

Special opportunities under the full grant program include teaching assistantships in India, Iran and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; and fellowships in Italy for teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law.

Joint U.S.-other government grants are offered cooperatively by the U.S. government, which provides travel, and a foreign government, which provides tuition and maintenance.

Under a special program, additional grants for 1965-66 will be available for study in Latin America. It is expected that as many as 80 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in countries where the number of U.S. students has traditionally been small, such as Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

The applications of the students, processed by the Institute, are reviewed by National Screening Committees of specialists in various fields and area studies. Panels of candidates recommended by the Committees are forwarded to the supervising agencies abroad for further review.

If an award from another government is involved, applications are also presented to that government for consideration. The final selection is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, comprised of 12 leaders in the educational field, appointed by the President of the United States.

Strike, Possible Coup Sweep South Viet Nam

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an Associated Press report on the latest development in South Viet Nam where the government is facing a general collapse.)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Shouting strikers backed Premier Nguyen Khanh into a corner Monday and South Viet Nam seemed to be sliding toward a general collapse. Labor and other crises indicated another coup was a possibility.

Officials Confident

U.S. officials said they were confident the troubles could be ironed out. But the mood of the American community was one of deep depression.

A general strike of 20,000 workers crippled Saigon's communications and public utilities. Elements of the Communist Viet Cong are believed to have played an important role in the walkout, which threatened to become nationwide.

Nearly 3,000 yelling demonstrators milled about the premier's office during more than an hour of negotiations there between union leaders and Labor Minister Dan Sy Hien.

Government Gives In

The government gave in on several points, but deferred until Tuesday a decision on the workers' demands for such things as the legal right to strike and an end to the state of emergency proclaimed last month.

Hien promised that the government could:

Not consider union meetings as mass meetings under the state of emergency law which requires special permits for such gatherings;

Promptly process applications for new unions, and

Seek to have reinstated 200 workers locked out of vimytex textile plant during a labor dispute.

Students Demonstrate

Student demonstrators of two rival factions virtually took over the coastal city of Qui Nhon, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

They seized the radio station and broadcast demands for ouster from the government of all Can Lao elements — meaning holdovers from the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

Reliable sources disclosed bloodshed attended the temporary seizure of the Ban Me Thuot radio station Sunday by American-trained irregulars of the Montagnard mountain tribesmen who want autonomy in the four provinces where they make up most of the population.

17 Slaughtered

These sources said the mountain men slaughtered 17 lowlanders of the Vietnamese special forces and

virtually arrested their own U.S. advisers, forbidding them to use radios or leave camp.

The tribe involved was the Rhade, considered the most intelligent and advanced of more than 30 tribes inhabiting the Vietnamese highlands.

On the battlefields, troops were still fighting. Government military forces suffered 230 casualties in one of their bloodiest weekends on record.

But they countered Sunday with a successful drive against a Red detachment near the Cambodian border, killing 58 and capturing 15.

Uncertainty Hangs Over Encounter

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they are uncertain whether two American destroyers scored hits on any of four unidentified vessels they encountered in the Gulf of Tonkin last Friday night.

So far, it was reported by authoritative sources Monday, no evidence of any hits, such as debris or bodies, has been recovered.

Tass Reports

Presumably the vessels were Communist North Vietnamese torpedo boats. The Soviet news agency Tass said Monday in Moscow that three unidentified ships were reported to have been sunk by American destroyers and that five ships in all were "allegedly fired at."

President Johnson told reporters Monday they have all the information the government has on this latest incident and he knows nothing about the Tass report.

'No Basis'

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen "I cannot account for the basis" of Tass statement.

Navy officers and civilians have gone to the Far East to gather information. They are not expected back until late next week.

The Defense Department refused to go beyond a 147-word statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on Saturday — one of only two brief announcements on the third shooting incident in the Gulf of Tonkin since early August.

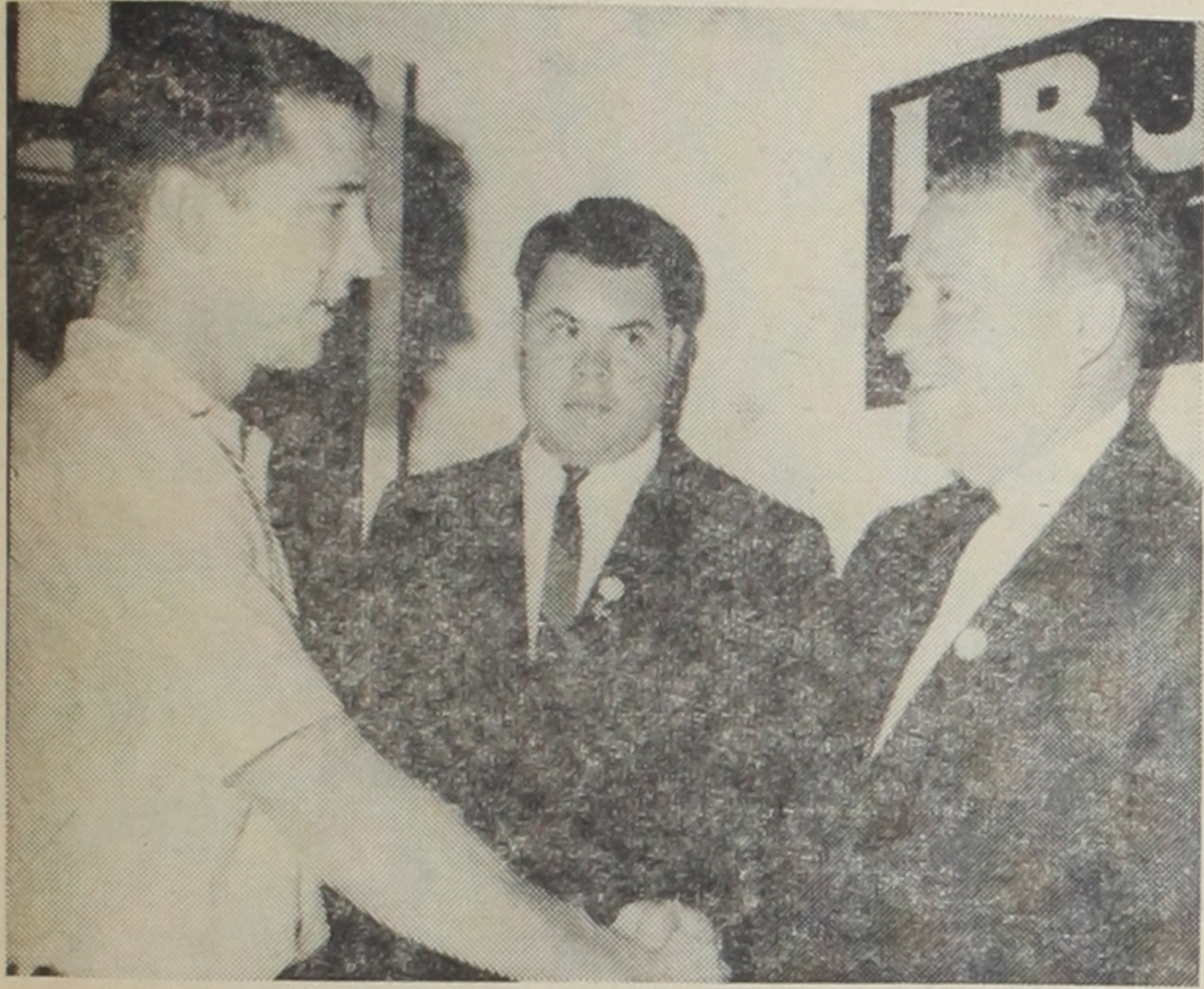


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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.



Academic Freedom...

(Continued from Page 1)

"In the realm of the mind I believe the student has a right to say what he thinks, and if he is a college student, the right to demonstrate individually or collectively. But even here he is limited to observing the rules."

"You (as students) are derelict if in your class and newspaper you do not advocate your right of academic freedom. You have to keep fighting."

A member of the audience asked Dr. Donovan for his opinion on the cancellation of an on-campus speech by Peter Valdez, national secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, last spring.

"I believe that the administrative officials, unlike some of my colleagues, had the right to do this. It (the cancellation) was ill-timed and a foul-up in communications."

Dr. Wood added he thought the speech was cancelled because Valdez was on the subversive list.

"His speaking (Valdez spoke off campus) did serve a purpose in

revealing how shallow he was," Dr. Woods commented.

Attributes Responsibility

Donovan also attributed responsibility for the "foul up" concerning Valdez to students and the Tech Union, who sponsored the program.

In the address to members of the Newman Club, Dr. Woods read the following statement on academic freedom recently approved and printed in a faculty handbook just published:

"The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding

with the authorities of the institution.

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.

"The college teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an officer of an educational institution.

"Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

TECHSAN GREETES SENATOR — George Strickland, left, Houston sophomore, welcomes U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough to Lubbock for the opening of the Democratic headquarters here. In the background is Bobby Brown, headquarters manager. Yarborough, co-sponsor of a 1958 act extending the National Defense Education Act, told Techsians present that the act has enabled a quarter of a million students to remain in college.

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Campus Pool Open Nights

The Tech Pool located in the new Men's Gym on the north side of the campus, is open from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pool will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and during dead week, final examinations, registration, and other periods when there is no class instruction.

Each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. is designated as family night. Faculty and staff families, as well as Tech students who have small children, will be given priority. During all other nights Tech students are given priority.

Students may enter the pool by presenting a Tech ID card. Non-Tech students may swim if accompanied by a Tech student.

TECH ADS

Nicely furnished efficiency apartment for rent. \$60.00 per month, bills paid. \$25.00 deposit. 2503 25th, SH4-2537.

Would like to keep children in my home for working mothers. 2613 21st. SH4-0667.

Large two room house with garage. Furnished. 2102 Colgate. Come by after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Ironing and baby sitting. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3101 1st Place, P03-6648.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th St., SW5-2632.

Garage room for rent to Tech boys, shower new refrigerator. 2 blocks from campus. 2704 21st St.

LAUNDRY WANTED: 2123 Main. P03-2671.

Laundry (washing and ironing) for Tech families, Tech girls or Tech boys. 2123 Main, P03-2671.

TECHSANS: Box 59, Lubbock, Texas, P05-7983. ARLE PRICES, Bill R. King, 2232 ARLE HANMADE BOOTS AT REASONABLE CUSTOM-MADE BOOT SERVICE, QUALITY.

Mixed ironing wanted — \$1.50 per dozen. 3015 2nd Street, P02-4524.

Brick 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, drapes, air conditioned, 2214 Broadway. Rent \$130.00 or will furnish. Will rent to college professor, 4 boys, or 4 girls. SW5-5571 or SW9-8983.

STRING BASS AND ELECTRIC BASS PLAYER WANTS WORK — ANY TYPE MUSIC. CALL P03-0296.

WANTED: One or two children to keep in my home. Also ironing and baby sitting nights. Mrs. J. L. Smith, 2415 Auburn Street, P03-1167.

LOST: White plastic purse in Ad Bldg. Thursday. Reward offered. Ext. 4472 or Box 58 Horn Hall. Most important.

WANTED: Boys to work part-time as waiters. Well established restaurant. Experiences not necessary. Salary plus tips. SH4-8727 between 1 and 6 p.m.

TYPING: Experienced. Term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T, P03-7629.

TYPING: Experienced, term papers, research papers, thesis. 3002 30th Street, SW5-7265.

IRONING WANTED: All cotton pants and shirts, \$1.50 per dozen. All western or dacron shirts, 25 cents each. Ladies Ivy League shirts. Bring hangers. 1814 Ave. R., P05-8746, Mrs. T. L. Pevey.

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-After Opener- Raiders Crowd Top Of SWC Statistics

Kicking specialist Kenneth Gill leads a host of Raiders into the upper bracket of Southwest Conference statistics after the first week of action in the conference. Gill's 51-yard field goal against Mississippi State Saturday is the second longest in the history of the conference (Texas A&M's Randy Sims kicked a 52-yarder against Texas in 1959.)

Gill however, lays claim to a 54-yarder which he kicked against Hardin-Simmons when he was a freshman in 1961.

Six of the conference teams opened their seasons Saturday and the Red Raiders wasted no time getting into the statistics columns as they were the number two team in total offense behind defending champion, Texas. The 'Horns moved the ball 344 yards against the Green Wave of Tulane and the Raiders churned up 316 yards of turf in their 21-7 win Saturday.

Fullback James Zanios emerged at the number two rusher in the conference with 97 yards on 24 carries and halfbacks Johnny Agan and Donny Anderson were seventh and ninth respectively in the individual rushing category.

Tom Wilson, making his debut as a starting college quarterback, leads the SWC in passing by completing 7 of 12 passing attempts for 127 yards.

Donny Anderson, usually noted for his running ability, leads in pass receiving. The all-conference halfback snagged five aerials for 109 yards and one touchdown.

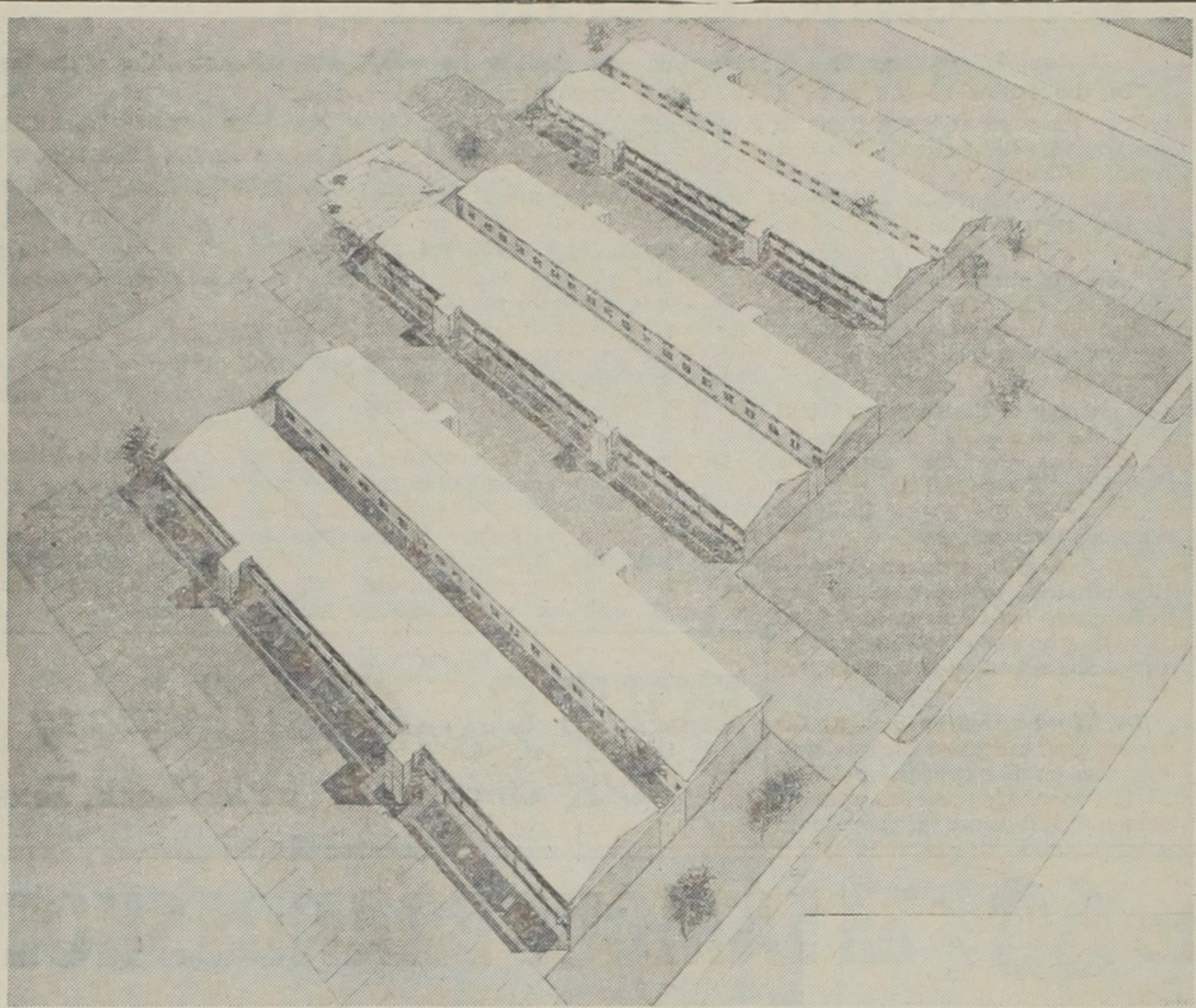
In the scoring department, Zanios is tied with Ernie Koy of Texas with 12 points. Both Zanios and Koy scored two touchdowns Saturday.

Pics Begin Fall Drills

Coach Berl Huffman has announced that approximately 60 boys reported for the first workout Friday for the 1964 Picador football team.

Huffman expressed confidence that he had a "fine squad" but added he hadn't seen much of them yet.

The first game for the Picador is scheduled Oct. 17 with the Arkansas Shoats in Little Rock, Ark. An intra-squad scrimmage is set for the team sometime after Oct. 1.



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-Raiders Confident-

Texas May Still Be Champ, But . . .

By JOE SNEED
Sports Editor

Sometimes a guy knows what he has to do and just does it. Consider the case of Donny Anderson in Saturday night's 21-7 opening win. He had lost Tom Wilson's pitchout — "The dang thing hit my nose-guard. . ."—in the second quarter on Tech's 14 yard-line and Mississippi State had scored in three plays to go ahead, 7-6.

"I sure felt bad about that fumble," the talented halfback said later. "I thought, 'If we lose 7-6. . .'"

The observer noted that Anderson had made up for the bobble. "Man, I just HAD to. . ."

Time To Contribute

Early in the third period, the Stinnet phenom felt it was time to make his contribution. The Raiders were deep in their own territory and still behind by that one point.

Back to the Tech huddle came Anderson with a message of importance for quarterback Wilson.

The man covering him on pass plays, State's Dan Bland, was charging in a little too quickly, Donny felt. Maybe he could get behind him.

Wilson is a strange character. It would seem that a 6-foot, 155-pound stringbean could find more pleasurable occupations than being battered around on a football field. Besides this, he snickers at fate by wearing a big number 13 on his sparse torso.

Despite indications, the Corsicana junior has a head on his shoulders, and he can throw. Presented with Anderson's discovery, he called another pass, just to see if Bland would do it again.

Perfect Pass

In came Bland, out went Anderson, and the pass was perfect. It

arched into Donny's outstretched hands at the 47, three yards behind the MSU defenders. Now, putting 11 men in front of Anderson and stopping him is difficult enough, but when you give him the ball with a head start, forget it. The play covered 68 yards, and the Raiders were ahead to stay, 12-7.

The rest of the game went right for Tech, the perfect way to begin a new season before the home folks.

Ask fullback Kenneth Gill. He is the citizen charged with the seemingly thankless task of making Lubbock forget about H. L. Daniels' place kicking.

In the final quarter, a Red Raider drive was slowed by a 15-yard penalty, and fourth down presented itself at the MSU 35. With 14 to go for a first, Coach J T King was all set to call for a punt when Gill rushed up to him on the sidelines, oozing confidence.

"I can make it from there, Coach," he cried. King considered. Gill had never kicked a field goal in college before. But then Tech could use three points. . . Gill and holder James Ellis rushed on the field.

Scared To Death

Once out there, however, the goal posts sure seemed a long way off. Gill placed his kicking tee on the 41, and at an angle at that. "I was scared to death," he said later, but there was no backing out now.

Gill kicked, and the resulting 51-yarder was only a yard shy of the Southwest Conference record. And it smashed the all-time Tech mark of 43 set by Volney Hill against TCU back in 1926.

Later, after Jim Zanios' second

TD, Gill missed his second conversion attempt.

After the game King said he "kinda wished they would have put the ball back a couple of yards and set a new record." Then he smiled and shook his head in disbelief. It's fun to be a winner.

Fullback Zanios, 210 pounds of battering ram, consistently gained for the Raiders in key situations. He led the charge on Tech's 90-yard march into the end zone in the second period, finally scoring from the two. And he tacked up another six points in the fourth with a one-yard plunge.

The Albuquerque, N.M., product led all rushers with 97 yards in 24 trips. Wilson hit seven of 12 passes and ran the offense like a veteran, not someone in his first collegiate start.

Meanwhile, down in Austin, the Texas Longhorns were methodically chewing up Tulane's nondescript

Greenies, 31-0 and being careful not to show anything to Tech's scouts.

The defending national champs, undefeated in regular season play since 1961 (TCU — remember?), open up conference warfare in Jones Stadium Saturday.

Improved Outfit

An improved Red Raider outfit is waiting, trying to tell itself that Darrell Royal's boys don't really eat nails for breakfast, that they are human, and that they can be beaten.

Anderson says it can be done. "We'll have to get after 'em, really get after 'em," he confides. "But we can do it."

King promises "a lot of hours" on the practice field this week. "They are still the national champions as far as we are concerned. . . Texas is great, but we kind of like our outfit, too."

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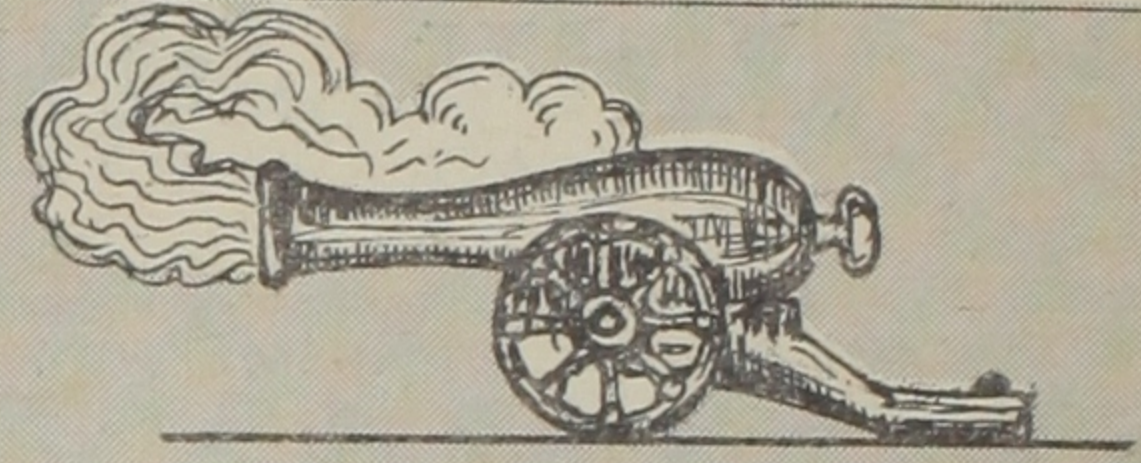


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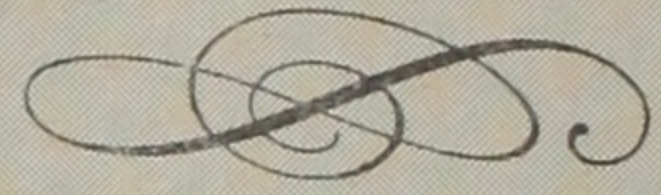
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