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Tech Leaders Named For Scholarship, Ability

Twenty-two students representing the ideal Techsan in scholarship, leadership, character and service have been named for the 1964-65 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" yearbook.

Selection was made by a student committee composed of two representatives from each of the five undergraduate schools. James G. Allen, dean of student life, served as non-voting chairman of the committee.

Students were selected on proven degrees of excellence in four areas—scholarship, leadership, character and service to the student body. "Who's Who is significant because the students are uniform in excellence in the qualities mentioned," Dean Allen said.

The Who's Who Committee continued a policy of previous groups in setting a 2.65 overall average requirement, according to Dean Allen.

Approximately 180 students were considered for the honor. The committee decided to select 22 from this number.

Following are the Techsans named to the newest list:

TOMMIE ALLEN — 3.42, senior, music education; President's Hostesses chairman, 1964-65; Mu Phi Epsilon president, 1963-64; historian, 1962-63; chaplain and song-leader, Mortar Board, 1964-65; Sigma Kappa scholarship chairman, 1962-63, 1963-64; secretary, 1963-64; Wesley Foundation spiritual life chairman; Sigma Tau Delta, 1964-65.

MARY BEHREND — 3.23, senior, clothing and textiles and home economics education; Assn. of Women Students president, 1964-65; judiciary chairman, 1963-64; Kappa Gamma scholarship chairman, 1963-64; membership chairman, 1964-65; Mortar Board, 1964-65; Phi Kappa Phi, 1963-65; Tech Salutes, 1963-64; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 1963-65.

RONNIE BOTKIN — 3.25, senior, industrial engineering; Student Assn. president, 1964-65; business manager, 1963-64; All-College Recognition Service — scholarship, 1962-63; leadership, 1963-64; Athletic Council, 1963-64, 1964-65; Saddle Tramps, 1962-65; Alpha Pi Mu, 1964-65.

ZAFER CETINKAYA — 3.64, junior, home economics education; Union Program Council; MIT Symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering, 1964; American Home Economics Assn.; Phi Upsilon Omicron International Students Scholarship, 1964-65; Junior Council, 1964-65; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 1964-65; Model UN — Secretary-General, 1964-65; Western Bloc Leader, 1963-64; Assn. of Women Students Women's Day co-chairman.

THOMAS A. COX — 3.04, senior, industrial engineering; Army ROTC brigade commander, 1964; American Institute of Industrial Engineers president, 1964-65; Society of American Engineers gold medal (20 in U.S.) two times; first graduate of Texas Tech to receive President's Award U.S. Army Civil Schools Graduate Program; Phi Kappa Phi, 1964-65; Tau Beta Pi, 1963-65.

STEVE GEORGE — 3.32, senior, mathematics; Student Union president, 1964-65; Student Honors Council vice president, 1962-64; Tech Cinema Society chairman, 1964; Student Council, 1964; Phi Eta Sigma secretary, 1962-63; Sigma Tau Delta; English honorary, 1965.

SEWELL L. (O.A.) KEETER — 3.13, junior, industrial management; Homecoming Parade chairman, fall, 1964; Alpha Phi Omega first vice president, fall, 1964, spring, 1963; Phi Psi president, fall, 1964; Chemstrand Scholarship, fall, 1963 and fall, 1964; Reserve Officer's Assn. outstanding cadet, 1964; Men's Residence Council, fall, 1964.

JACK C. MCCLURE — 3.47, senior, industrial engineering; Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps commander, fall, 1964; chairman 1963 Homecoming Committee; Arnold Air Society president, 1964; Supreme Court justice, 1964-65; Student Council engineering representative, 1963-64; Alpha Pi Mu treasurer, industrial engineering honorary, 1964-65.

LYNN MCELROY — 3.78, senior, clothing and textiles and home economics education; Phi Beta Phi president, 1964, social chairman, 1962-63; Supreme Court, 1964-65; Home Economist of Year, 1964; Mortar Board, 1964-65; Phi Kappa Phi, 1964-65; Tech Chapter AHEA president, 1963-64.

STEPHEN P. MAGEE — 3.83, senior, economics; Supreme Court chief justice, 1964-65; Omicron Delta Epsilon president, 1964-65; Student Publications Committee, 1964-65; Assn. of the U.S. Army Award—most outstanding Military History Student, 1963-64; Phi Alpha Theta; Tech Union program council, 1963.

CARY DANE MILLER — 3.29, senior, industrial management; Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, fall, 1964; National Defense Transportation Award, U.S. Army, 1964 (one of 14 in nation); Society for Advancement of Management treasurer, 1963-64, 1964-65; Army ROTC Distinguished Military Student, 1964; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Iota Epsilon, 1963-64.

JOHN VICTOR MOESER — 3.23, senior, government; State Baptist Student Union president, 1964; Tech Union public relations director, 1963; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vice president, 1963; Phi Sigma Alpha, 1964; Sigma Delta Chi Award, 1962; Tech Salutes, 1962.

BECKY PARKER — 2.81, senior, retailing; La Ventana co-editor, 1964-65, associate editor, 1963-64; Student Council, 1963-64 (Athletic Recruiting Committee); Sears' Tote Board, spring, 1964; Tech Retailing Club, 1963-65.

NANCY SHOEMAKER — 3.58, senior, English; Student Assn. executive secretary, 1964-65; Kappa Kappa Gamma, first vice president, 1963-64; Mortar Board program chairman, 1964-65; Tech Union public relations committee, 1963-64; President's Hostesses, 1963-65; Tech Salutes, 1964.

LOYSANNE SLAUGHTER — 3.73, senior, English; Gamma Phi Beta president, 1964-65; Tech Union personnel director, 1963-64; Weeks Hall president, 1964-65; President's Hostesses secretary, 1963-64; Mortar Board, 1964-65; All-College Recognition Award (three times).

KEN SNIDER — 3.05, senior, bank finance; Saddle Tramps president, 1964-65; Board of Student Organizations president, spring and fall, 1963; Campus Service Council, 1964; Distinguished Military Student, 1964-65; College Recognition Service, spring, 1964 — scholarship and leadership; Phi Delta Theta, 1962-65.

JOHN MICHAEL STINSON — 2.86, senior, industrial engineering; Traffic Appeals Board, chairman, 1963, 1964-65; Wells Hall president, 1963; Student Council, 1963-65; Phi Eta Sigma, 1962; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1962-65; A.I.E., 1964-65.

WELLS TEAGUE — 3.10, senior, music education; band major, 1961-65; Tech Band president, 1963; Kappa Kappa Psi district president, 1964-65; Phi Eta Sigma, 1962.

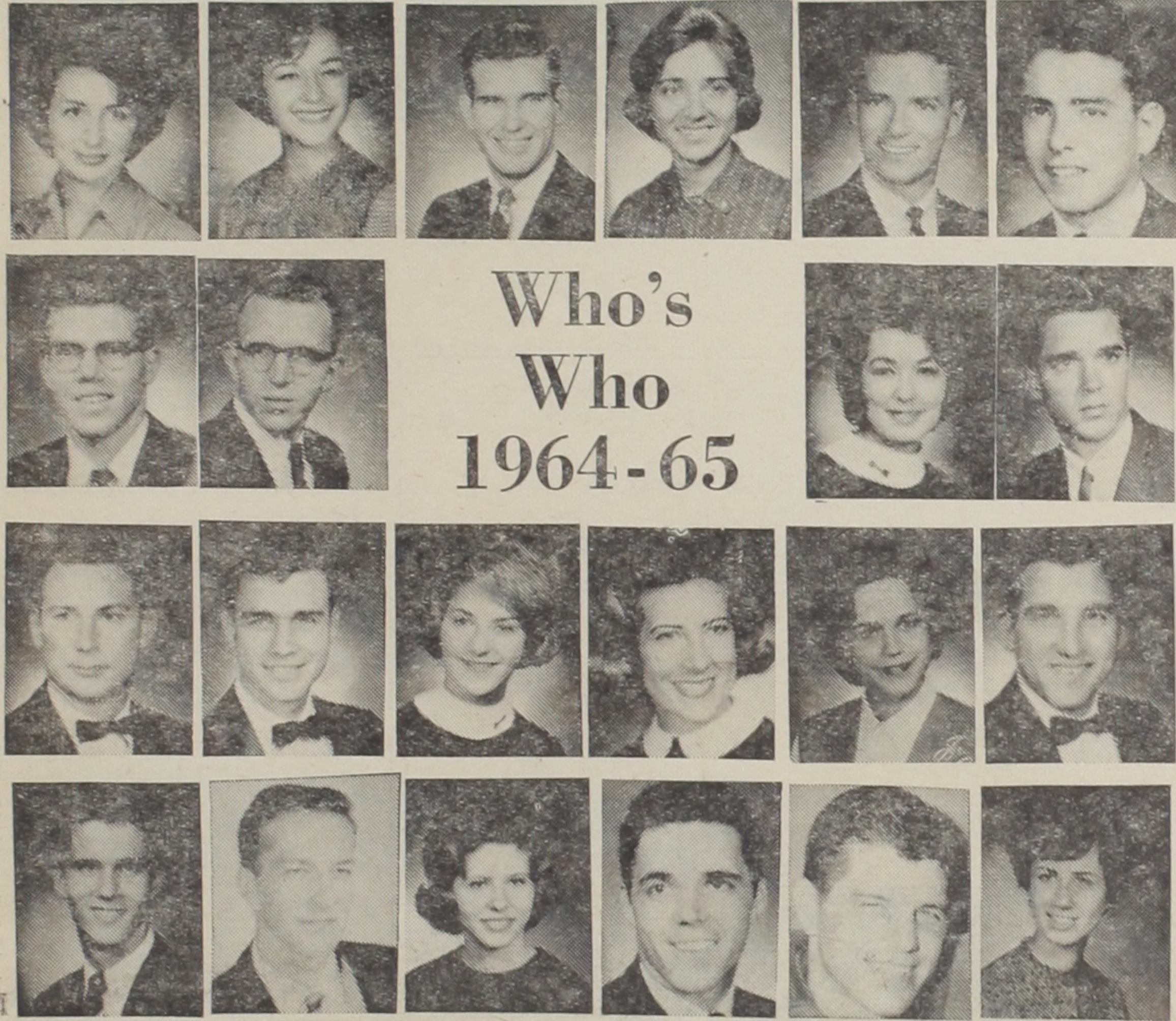
NELL ANN WALTER — 3.58, senior, speech therapy; Kappa Kappa Gamma president, 1964-65; Tech Union secretary-treasurer, 1963-64; Mortar Board, 1964-65; Tech Union Life Pass Award, 1963-64; Lifetime Sigma Alpha Eta honor member; Tech Salutes, 1964.

GARLAND A. WEEKS — 2.83, senior, agricultural economics; Student Council business manager, 1964-65; Student Agricultural Council president, 1963-64; All-College Leadership Recognition, 1964; Tech Salutes, spring, 1964; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1962-65; Rodeo Assn., 1961-65.

C. C. WILLIS, JR. — 3.51, junior, agricultural economics; Double T Assn. president, 1964-65; football team captain; Supreme Court justice; Tech Salutes; All-College Recognition Program.

SUSAN WOOD — 3.61, senior, history; Chi Omega president, 1964-65; Women's Residence Council chairman, 1964-65; Supreme Court justice, 1964-65; Junior Council president, 1963-64; Mortar Board, 1964-65; Phi Alpha Theta, 1963-65.

Who's Who 1964-65



For Annual Program

Christmas 'Lighting' Will Sparkle Dec. 1

Committees for the annual Carol of Lights have been working since September preparing for the campus' transportation into a glittering red, yellow and white fairyland next week.

When the Carol of Lights is climaxed by the illumination of nine main academic buildings Dec. 1, the campus will become a reminder that the days of the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping, wrapping, giving and rejoicing are rapidly approaching.

Working behind the scenes are many maintenance men and Tech students.

Ray Downing, director of building maintenance, said "The maintenance men enjoy putting up the lights for Christmas because only then do they really feel like part of the campus."

Sharon Jeanne Hill, Liberty senior, is chairman for the Carol of Lights. Under her directions are Betsy Deaton, program chairman; Cathy Thompson, decorations chairman; Jane Elrod, refreshments chairman; Sandra Fry, publicity chairman; and Patty Smith, public address chairman.

Assisting with the decorations committee is Women's Service Organization, which is making the Christmas wreath to be hung on the Science Bldg., and Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, which will outline campus streets with luminarios.

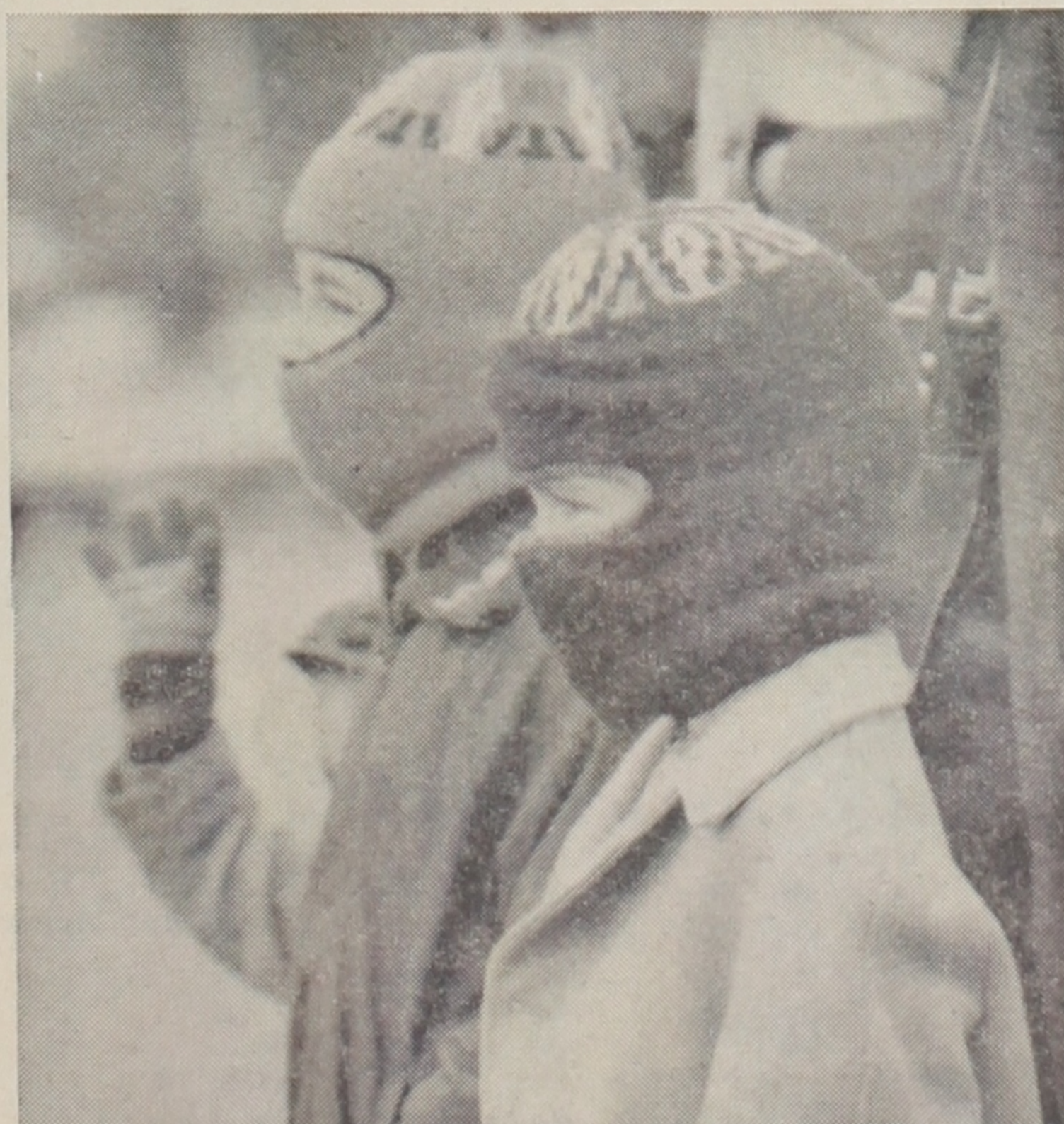
Sponsored by Women's residence Council, the Carol of Lights will include the brass band, presentation of college dignitaries, the Tech Choir, Christmas carols sung by eight dormitory groups and group singing.

WHO'S WHO — Techsans securing a spot on the Who's Who list included, top row, left to right, Tommie Allen, Mary Behrends, Ronnie Botkin, Zafer Cetinkaya, Thomas Cox, Steve George, (second row) O. A. Keeter, Jack McClure, Lynn McElroy, Steve Magee, (third row) Cary Miller, John Moeser, Becky Parker, Nancy Shoemaker, Loysanne Slaughter, Ken Snider, (fourth row) Mike Stinson, Wells Teague, Nell Anne Walter, Garland Weeks, C. C. Willis and Susan Wood.

Livestock and meat judging teams from the School of Agriculture will participate in the International Livestock Exposition Friday in Chicago and Madison, Wis.

Seven students compose the livestock judging team which will be in Chicago as part of a course in livestock and meat evaluation. They are Bill Bergner, Gregory Bogard, Steve Cochran, Anna Faltisek, Don Harris, Benny Scott and Mike Webb. Miss Faltisek is the first girl from Tech to be on a livestock judging team.

The meat judging team, composed of Charles Gaskins, Gerald Devault, John Holmes and Granville Killian, will judge in Madison and return to Lubbock next Thursday.



WEATHERPROOF WATCHERS — Cold weather Saturday failed to frustrate thousands of parade watchers lined along Broadway for Tech's homecoming celebration. These two were among many younger enthusiasts all wrapped up in the excitement of what they were seeing. To see what they saw, see Page 2.

Committee Plans Strategy Meet

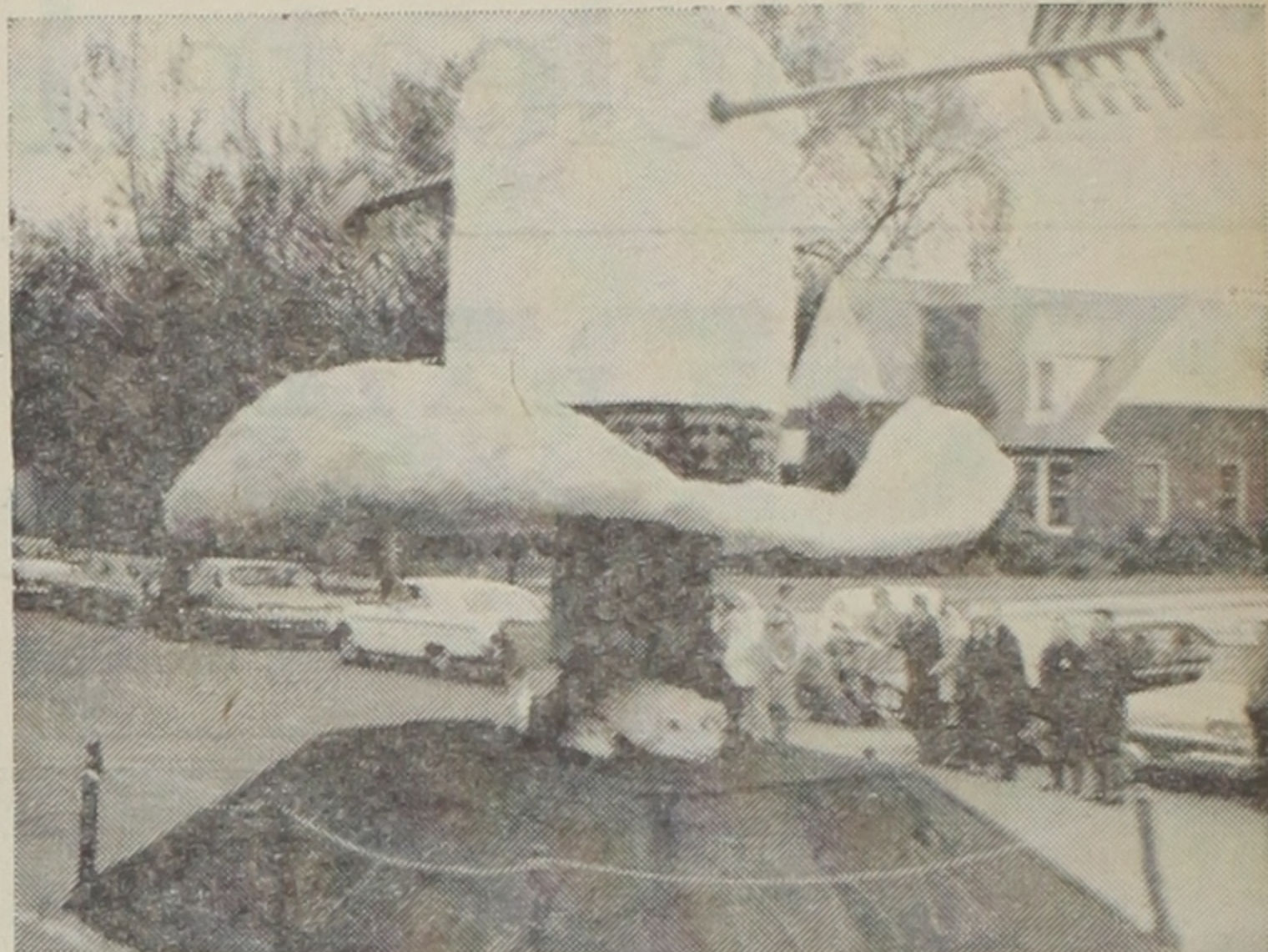
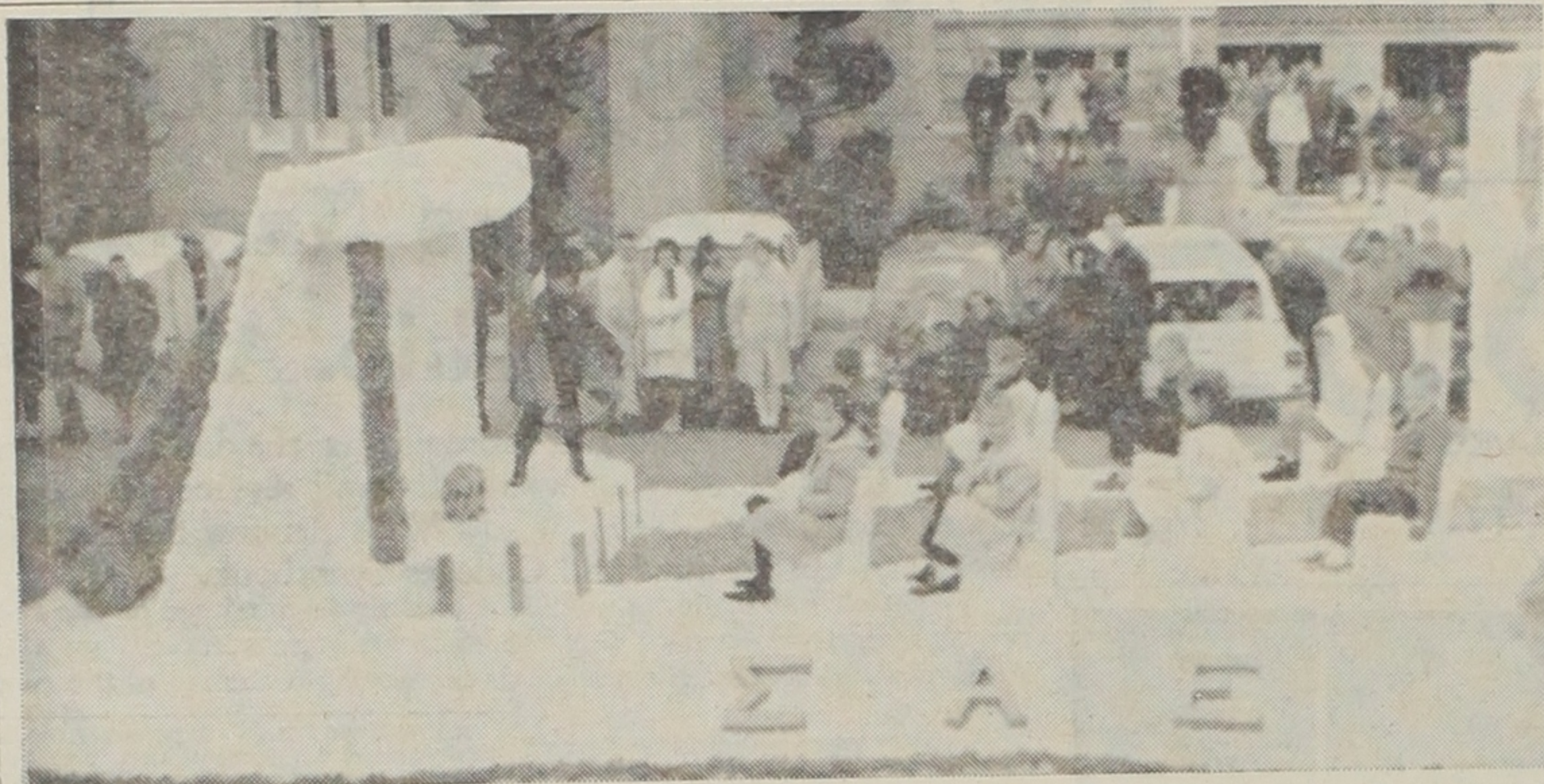
Executive officers of the Joint Name-Change Committee will evaluate votes made by several ex-student groups last weekend and plan future strategy at a closed meeting today.

During the Homecoming weekend, the Ex-Students Assn. Board and Council both voted to support "Texas Tech University" as the proposed name for this institution.

"We are not too worried about the expected voting," said Tom Burtis, Tech student and executive secretary of the group, "because we realize the Ex-Students Assn. represents only a small minority of some 4,000 persons out of approximately 200,000 ex-students."

Burtis also reminded students, parents, exes and interested persons to fill out the name-change committee's new name-preference cards and return them after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mail-in cards provided by the committee are available at the Presbyterian Student Center, 2412 13th St., and at the Episcopal Student Center, Seaman Hall, 2407 16th St.



WINNING FLOATS — The two floats above were winners in Homecoming parade competition Saturday. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon float at left won first place overall; Delta Delta Delta won first in the sorority division with the huge hat shown at right.

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Schedules for various offices are: post office, closed 26th to 29th but boxes will be serviced during this time; library, closed 5 p.m. Nov. 25, all day Thursday, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 27 and 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 28, closed all day Nov. 29.

The College Bookstore will be closed during all the holidays and will resume regular hours Monday, Nov. 30. Museum hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 27, 28 and 29. It will resume regular hours Nov. 30.

Hulen Hall will house all women students remaining on campus during the holidays. Thirty women will meet at an all-dorm affair 10 p.m. Wednesday, in the informal lounge of Hulen.

Meal service for young women will change each day. Thursday all meals will be in Men's No. 9, Friday in Weeks Hall and Saturday in Drane Hall. Sunday they will return to Hulen for breakfast and dinner and then into their regular rooms.

All men's dorms will remain open for the holidays but meals will be in a central location. Thursday all meals in Men's No. 9, Friday in West, Saturday in Drane and Sunday in Hulen.

Yarbrough Same

Methodist Hospital Monday reported no change in the condition of Tom E. Yarbrough, sophomore, injured in an automobile accident Nov. 15.

Yarbrough's condition is listed as critical, and he remains in the intensive care ward. He sustained head injuries and possible brain damage in the accident.

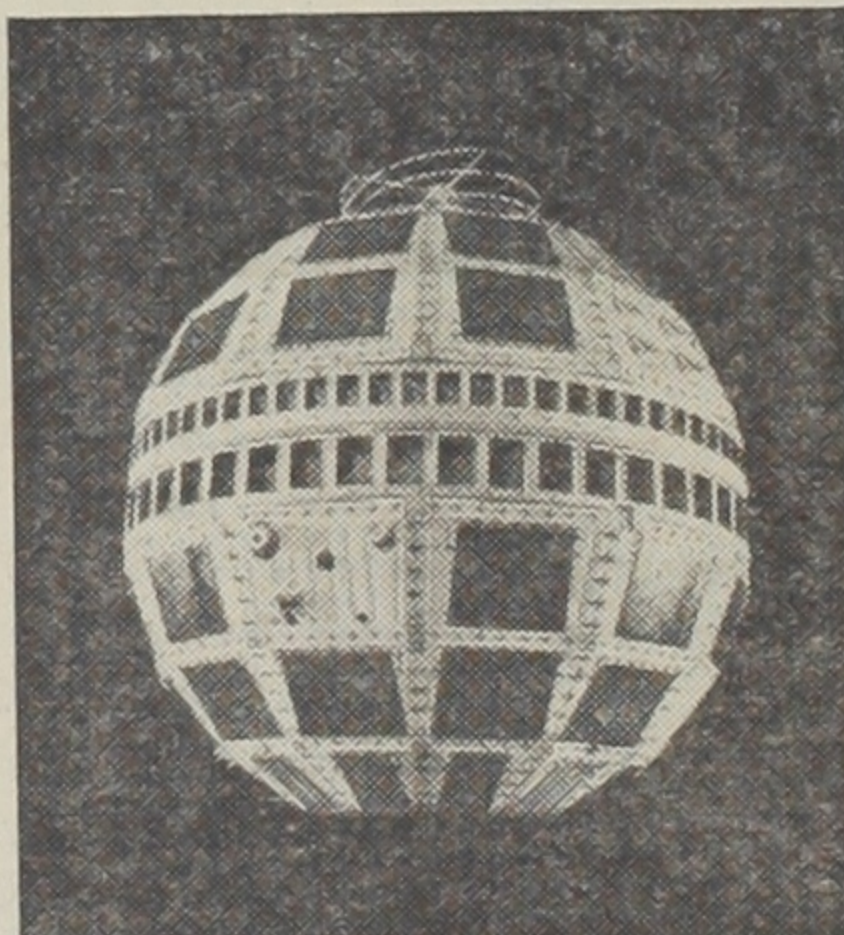
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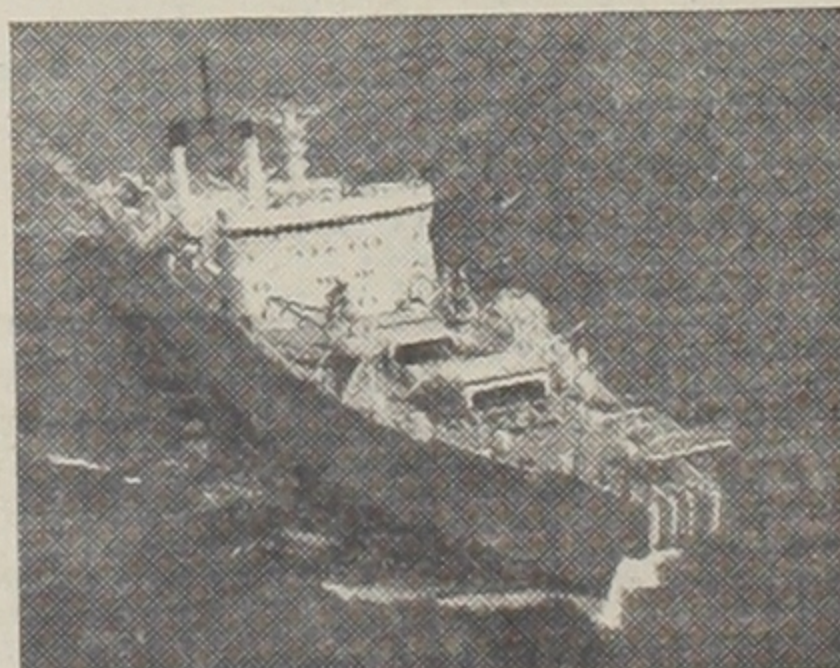
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Appointments may be made at the placement office beginning today at 1:15 p.m.

The West Texas Utilities Co. of Abilene, represented by E. N. Mitchell, John Hutchinson and R. W. Hardy, will talk with electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers and accounting majors on Dec. 2.

C. F. Ruper, Jr., of Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago, will interview chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers Dec. 2.

Southern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, represented by J. R. James, will interview Dec. 2-3, agricultural economics, finance, marketing, advertising, retailing, management, math and accounting majors who are in the upper one-third of their class scholastically and are interested in management training for positions at the home office in Dallas.

Nutrena Mill interviews have been set for Dec. 2 with district sales manager Ralph G. Baumhardt interviewing agricultural economics, agronomy, agricultural education and animal husbandry majors.

Hughes Tool Co. (Midland office) regional representatives M. C. Fisbeck and F. C. Ratcliff will interview mechanical engineering students Dec. 2 for positions in the mechanical department as sales engineers in the West Texas area.

M. E. Harrison, engineering director, and Don Hildebrandt, personnel specialist, of Bourns Inc., Riverside, Calif., will discuss positions in the engineering training program.

Raider Roundup

FORENSIC UNION

Intramurals and a debate trip to Albuquerque, N.M., are discussion items on the agenda of Tech Forensic Union at noon today in Ag Engineering Bldg., room 207.

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UNIVERSITY SING

Campus sorority song leaders should attend a called meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Music Bldg., room 202.

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SIGMA DELTA CHI

Planning for the La Ventana Extravaganza is scheduled for members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, at noon today in the Conference Room of the Journalism Bldg.

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Gregorio Coronado, Lubbock at-

torney, will speak on the G. I. Forum to Texas Tech Young Democrats at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Vacancies in the executive committee will also be filled, James Simpson, president, said.

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Editorial Page

Stamp Out Auto Races

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS are always welcome as a much needed "breather" before the December cramming begins for the last round of examinations.

The desire to get home for a brief rest, however, should not turn into an auto race on the highways.

Most Techsans live several hundred miles from Lubbock and must take many hours to reach home. While on the highways if we demonstrate the same courtesy and friendliness as on campus, then the chances of a fatal accident occurring would be lessened.

The safest guide to follow is: **DON'T TAKE CHANCES.**

It does not seem logical that anyone would want to take a chance with his own life—especially when the odds are against him.

This year let's have a good holiday vacation. And on Thanksgiving Day we can give thanks there were no accidents . . .

We Express Our Thanks

TEXAS TECH'S THIRTY-SECOND annual homecoming was the "biggest and best" yet, according to many of the thousands of persons who were here for the pep rally, queen crowning, parade and game.

Neither the cold weather nor defeat seem to have marred our memory of this year's homecoming.

However, after the homecoming weekend is over we tend to forget the many persons who worked hard to make it all possible.

Among these persons, two deserve recognition most of all. If it were not for John Rinn, homecoming committee chairman, and S. L. (O. A.) Keeter, parade chairman, we would not have had "the biggest and best."

Also Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, should be singled out for our thanks. Each year it is Alpha Phi Omega who is responsible for homecoming.

Without these campus leaders, we would not have such an excellent memory of a wonderful Homecoming 1964.

And to all the other organizations and individuals—too many to list here—who helped with homecoming, we express our thanks.

The Eternal Flame

"We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today and around the world."

John F. Kennedy

Voice Of The People

Exes Criticize Assn. Leadership

Dear Editor:

As graduates of Texas Tech who were at the recent meeting of the Ex-Student Council, we wish to go on record as opposing the resolution that was passed by the Council. We are a few of at least 20 exes at the meeting who were against the measure. Since we were not bona fide delegates, we did not have a vote, however.

Mr. Clarence Whiteside, a member of the Joint Name-Change Committee, submitted a written request to be allowed to speak in favor of "Texas State University or some more suitable name." This request was ignored, no dissent was registered, although two chapters were represented that have passed resolutions in favor of "Texas State University."

The Council's action came as no surprise. In fact, we wonder why some seem to attach so much importance to the sentiments of this group, which is not representative of all—or even most—of Texas Tech ex-students. The Association claims to represent "200,000 ex-students."

The fact is that only a few more than 4,000 Tech exes have paid dues. Even this small number have not been given an opportunity to vote on the name-change issue. The editor of the ex-students' magazine has not even seen fit to mention the issue.

We suggest that the Ex-Students' Association consider the kind of image that it has projected to the graduating classes of the past several years by its stand on this one issue.

Also, this regressive stand is registering strongly on the very ones that will be necessary for the continuance of the Association in the next few years—the present students of Texas Tech. We can only speculate about what will happen to an organization that alienates its very source of new blood.

If the Ex-Students' Association decides to revamp its "image," it might, after this difference of opinion is settled and a compromise reached, attempt to hire some of the Joint Name-Change personnel. This committee seems to be much more adept at recruiting ex-students than does the Ex-Students Association.

In seven months the Joint Name-Change Committee has gained the support of over 1,500 exes and other interested individuals.

Yours for a better University,
James T. Richardson
Jeanne Thomas
John M. Franklin
Alan Henry

Hopes Board Will Reconsider Name

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your encouraging coverage of the name-change controversy. I hope the weight of the opposition to "Texas Tech University" will persuade the Board of Directors to seek further counsel before asking the next legislature to properly re-name our institution.

One of the two top universities in most states is titled the "State University." If WE work hard NOW, we can secure this recognition for our university and also add to our traditions for the future.

After all, Tech (yes, we can easily keep our nickname) will produce more exes in the next ten years than in the past forty. Tech's early grads often still think of themselves as "Matadors." But they are proud of the Tech of today.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Clover
Senior

Believes Change Won't Hurt Tech

Dear Editor:

One of the main controversies in the name-change issue is over the Double T. Traditionalists fear that we will lose the Double T unless the new name chosen contains "Texas Tech," "Trans Texas," or other appropriate words to justify the Double T.

Will a tradition of forty years be lost because of a name change? Of course not! Progress and tradition can work together for a stronger Tech.

Sincerely,
Jane Cocanougher

Sociology Club Backs Texas State

Dear Editor:

To the Joint Name-Change Committee:

We, the members of the Sociology Club of Texas Technological College hereby affirm our collective support of the Joint Name-Change Committee in opposing the misnomer "Texas Tech University" as a title for our university. We strongly advocate the name "Texas State University."

The Sociology Club

Powell Answers Election Charges

Dear Editor:

I should like to answer Bobby Filler's letter of Nov. 17 with an open letter in the same column.

As you may know, Bobby, the members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Women's Service Organization are the election officials who man the polls during all Student Council-sponsored elections. We do not make up the rules concerning the elections, but we are pledged to carry them out.

You have apparently set up a kangaroo court to try us and find us guilty of being not qualified and not fit for the job. However, please reconsider.

Do you know how many hours each election booth is manned? Do you know how many booths must be manned each hour? Do you then realize the work force necessary to do this job?

Permit me to answer these questions I have posed. Each polling place is manned from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with the exception of the noon hour. However, there is an exception to this, for in the SUB the poll is maintained even during the lunch hour.

Now there are five places where you can vote at any hour of the day: C&O, E. Eng., Ad Bldg., Sub and Architecture buildings, and sometimes the Agriculture, W. Eng., Home Ec buildings and an extra one in the Ad Bldg. But let's talk in terms of minimum effort.

To figure this effort we shall take the five places which operate from 8 to 5 (except noon) and calculate the number of hours: 5x8=40, now add another one for the noon hour in the Sub, and the minimum total is 41 hours per election day.

But it takes two people at each poll to make things work efficiently, so the minimum man-hours is 82.

Now, Bobby, apparently one of the above 82 persons involved with that particular election (for we haven't multiplied by the number of elections per year, yet,) made an error in punching your ID. I feel that I can safely speak for APO, WSO and the SC in saying, "We are very sorry."

These things undoubtedly happen occasionally but it is not due to incompetence or lack of motive

ability. If you had ever sat in the middle of a solid wall of ID cards being thrust at you, all the bearers anxious to vote but not to be late to class, you might have been more lenient in your judgment of us.

I have been an active member of Alpha Phi Omega for four years and have worked on almost all of the elections during that time, and I can tell you this, anyone who signs up for an hour at the polls is not doing it for himself, for he or she gets nothing from it; they are doing it for the student body as a whole, and for you in particular.

If a mistake is made at some time, we deeply regret it, but the whole purpose of the ID card punching is to keep track of those who have voted and who have not. We are not allowed to make arbitrary exceptions, this is not in our power. We are there to administer the voting rules set up by the Student Council, not to change them and make exceptions as we see fit.

I sincerely hope that this public apology and explanation of the system has been meaningful and informative to you. We look forward to serving you at the polls again in the future.

Bruce Powell
APO alumnus

SAM Expresses Thanks To Crews

Dear Editor:

The Society for Advancement of Management at Texas Tech would like to take this opportunity to openly express our gratitude to the Maintenance Dept. for installation of the street lights around the library and other points around the campus.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Downing, head of the Maintenance Dept., he stated that special thanks should go to the crews of Mr. Cogburn and Mr. Wilson, superintendent of utilities and electrical foreman, respectively.

SAM feels that these crews should be congratulated for a job well done, since this was not in the line of their normal maintenance duties.

Gary Hooker
President, Society for Advancement of Management

Hollon Points Out Proper Credits

Dear Editor:

Many long and hard hours were spent by the residents of both Men's 9 and Men's 10 on their respective Homecoming projects. The final results of their efforts were two projects the campus can truly be proud of and projects which exemplify the fine spirit of these two resident halls.

However, I am sure more than one of those dedicated men who worked so diligently were terribly disappointed to read in "The Daily Toreador" that credit was given to the wrong hall!

Please inform Mr. Smith that the "Can-Can" display was the idea of Men's 10, while the papier-mache Red Raider and Hog were constructed by residents of 9. Also, please acknowledge this correction in the next "Toreador" so students may be correctly informed.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Hollon,
Tech Senior
Men's No. 10

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We acknowledge the error. However, it was not the writer's error.)

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Says Republicans Must Change View

Dear Editor:

The election is over and the results show that President Johnson has won a resounding victory over the conservative forces of Sen. Goldwater. But the results show more than simply a Johnson win; they indicate a nation-wide loss of the greatest magnitude for the Republican party and the political system of the United States.

How can this defeat have a significant effect on our political system? The grandiose loss of the national Republican ticket pulled many top Republican leaders into the political quicksand created by Goldwater and Miller.

Such men as Percy of Illinois, Taft of Ohio and Keating of New York have been left without necessary political positions that would enable these Republican leaders to express the views of their party.

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Yet the loss goes even deeper. The GOP also managed to loose control of 13 state legislatures, thereby giving the Democrats an edge of 31 to five in the number of legislatures controlled.

These factors indicate the greatest set-back to our two-party system of government since the Bull Moose Party of Teddy Roosevelt. The next three to six months could be as important in American history as the critical days last winter when President Johnson met his new challenge. The Republican party must meet the new challenge of reformation.

This challenge must be met by conservatives, liberals and moderates alike, because anything short of a unified front will by its very nature insure at least a partial defeat.

If the dedicated conservatives who campaigned for Goldwater and the "American Way" really believe in the preservation of this country's political system, then they should seek with all earnestness the unification of their party. Unification of the GOP can come only through the greatest of all political tools: compromise. A compromise of divergent views around a philosophy consistent with the majority of Republican party members can insure a continuance of the bipartisan tradition in the American political arena.

Failure of the Republicans of all views to establish this compromise could bring about the creation of a third major political party, or some similar catastrophe. Let us bury the hatchet before we bury ourselves.

D. A. Cunningham

Columnist Dodges Issue, Gore Says

Dear Editor:

In his most recent paroxysm of introspection, Mr. Read adroitly evaded the most remote consideration of the principle issues involved in the medicare controversy: 1. whether the program should be voluntary or mandatory and 2. how shall it be financed.

Instead of an analysis of these crucial points, he again buttresses tradition by engaging in derision of his opponents. He might be wise to consider that sage but misdirected admonition which you, dear editor, appened to my last letter—more debate and less criticism.

Mr. Read chose not to appraise the merits of either a voluntary or compulsory plan, but instead to regale his public with hair-raising allusions to the complete absence of any humanitarian sensibilities among conservatives and to imply that opposition to a federally supported plan of medical insurance was both immoral and indicative of mental deficiency.

Entertainment of the financial question also went by the way and was replaced by a simple solution involving extermination of the aged as a means of eliminating such expenses.

At no place did he commit himself or in any other way enter into debate, but remained, as he ever

has, bogged in impotent sarcasm.

Mr. Read is quite obviously of liberal orientation, and undoubtedly considers himself an exponent of the philosophy, but his marked reluctance to commit himself on any issue puts his merits in doubt.

He may entertain some idea that he is a species of intellectual gadfly capable of mortally riddling any non-liberal philosophy and forcing its defenders into an unconditional surrender, but if the "arguments" which he forwards in most of his columns are an example of his talent, then it is a certainty that he does not have the accouterments for the task.

If Mr. Read is physically or psychologically unable to write a definitive column, then perhaps the Toreador should consider finding someone who can.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald H. Gore

Brothers Three Solve Controversy

Dear Editor:

We have solved the name change controversy!

Texas Tech should remain a college. In fifty to a hundred years from now all institutions of higher learning will tire of being universities and will revert back to being colleges.

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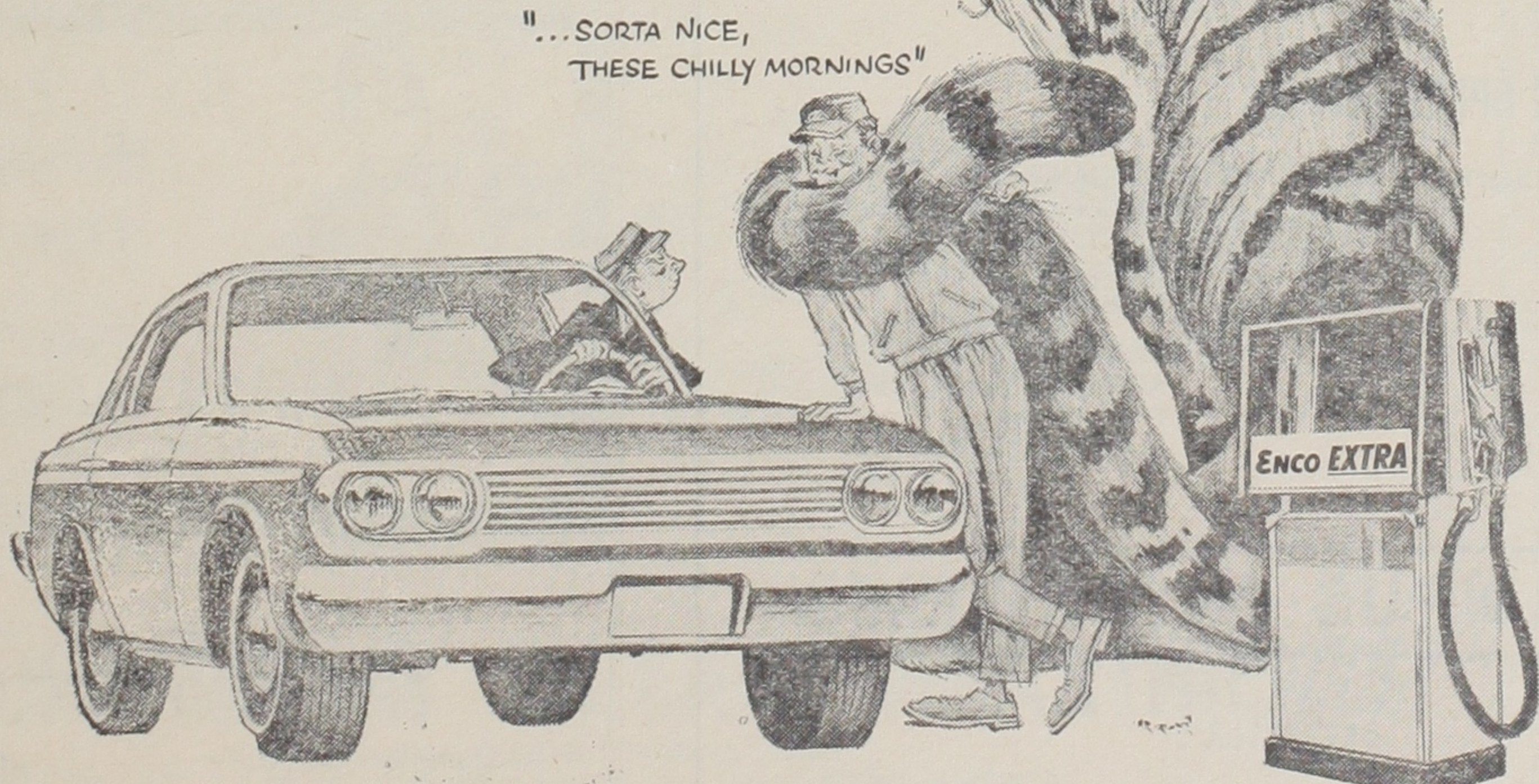
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— Compare Raiders With Texas —

Razorbacks Praise Tech

By DAVID SNYDER
Sports Staff

There's little consolation for a football team after a losing effort, but if any could be salvaged at all for Texas Tech Saturday, it came in the form of king-sized compliments by the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The jubilant Hogs, amid all the merry-making and back-slapping that goes with a team's first undefeated season in 55 years, still had plenty of praise for the Raiders, rating them equal to or better than the University of Texas and generally feeling they were lucky to escape with a 17-0 win.

The Razorbacks went into the dressing room at halftime with a 0-0 tie after stopping Tech drives on their own 17 and eight yard lines with blocked field goals. They put their heads together after a

pep talk by senior end Jerry Lamb, and came out with a ball control offense that turned the trick on the second half.

Lamb also pulled the big play of the day, taking a 28-yard pass from quarterback Fred Marshall after Tech defender Jimmy Edwards had it intercepted and then bobbled it. Lamb grabbed the ball for the Hogs' second TD and what proved to be the turning point of the game.

All-America linebacker Ronnie Caveness, who was in on 13 tackles Saturday afternoon thought the Raiders had excellent blocking and that Tech All-America Donny Anderson was "the best back we've faced all year."

"Tech's got to be the finest team we've played all year," he added.

It was Arkansas' best effort of

the year, according to coach Frank Broyles, even surpassing their 14-13 victory over Texas.

"Tech has a good football team. Coach King has done a great job. We were lucky to shut them out; their offense gave more trouble than any other we've faced this season."

Broyles termed the undefeated season the biggest thrill he'd ever had in athletics. The difference in the second half, he said, was the Hogs' ability to even up their field position.

The Razorbacks were planning to kick a field goal from the Tech 35 in the third quarter, according to place kicker Tom McNelley. Billy (Gray's) hands were cold, and he just fumbled the snap.

McNelley said he had no idea he made the field goal in the fourth quarter, because "someone knocked me down just as I kicked it."

Marshall also had high opinions for the Raiders. "You've got to rate them equal with Texas."

Arkansas' only change in strategy during the second half was to put more men in motion to spread out the Raider defense. Mostly, it was a case of mentally deciding to play better ball as a result of Lamb's pep talk.

Leading Hog ground gainer was halfback Bobby Burnett, who carried the ball only once in the first half. Burnett has not been starting for the Razorbacks, but was the only Hog who could make yardage during the second half. He racked up 83 yards.

"Sure it was my best game, but I had great blocking," Burnett said after the game. "That Tech defense really battered me around. Am I ever sore!"

Big break in the game came near the end of the third quarter when Tech quarterback Tom Wilson lost the ball on the Tech 28, and Razorback defensive end Jim Roper pounced on it. The Hogs scored on the next play.

Roper didn't remember knocking the ball out of Wilson's hand, but thought he just dropped it. He also considered Tech to be the best team the Hogs had played since Texas.

And so, Arkansas rambles on to the Cotton Bowl with an undefeated season. As for Tech...



FRESHMAN GOLFERS — Composing Tech's freshman golf team this year are, standing, Robert McKinney and Jimmy Conine, both of Lubbock Monterrey; and Jim Moore, Plainview; kneeling, William Brooks, Sinton; and Elliott Silverton, Austin. The linksters' next match is with Odessa Junior College Dec. 4 at Odessa. The Wranglers have been national junior college golf champions for the past seven years. Tech's top four freshmen tied them here last Friday.

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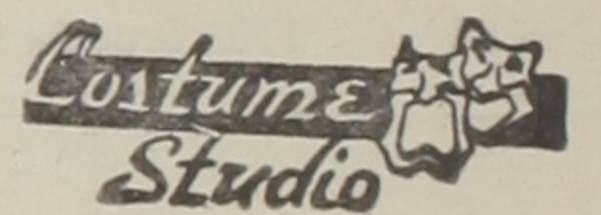
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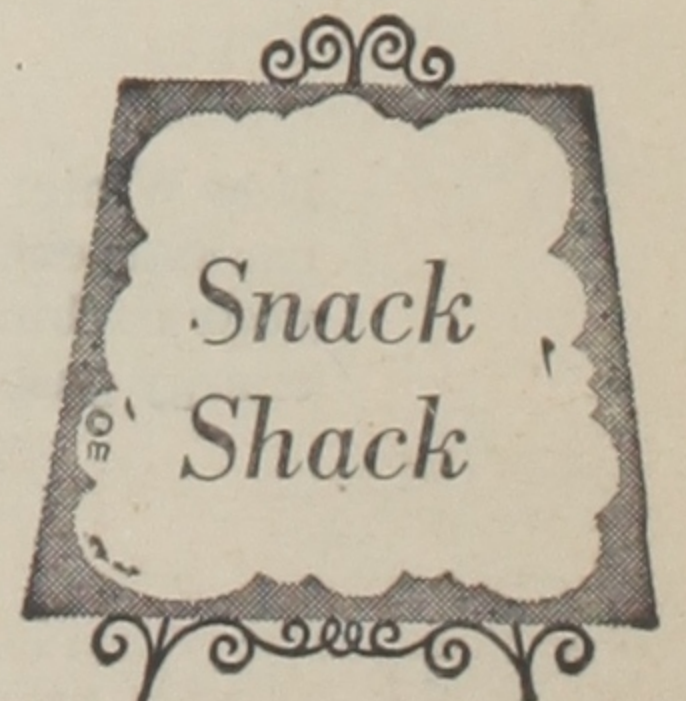
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Hogs Rack Red Raiders, 17-0.

By **JOE SNEED**
Sports Editor

Shadows were deepening on the floor of Jones Stadium, and walking across it you got that feeling of solitude that comes when you look at darkening stands that, an hour before, were roaring with the cheers of 45,000 people and now held only silence.

The big plant, however, wasn't empty. Up there on the concrete slope that houses the yawning seats there were groups of small boys throwing the last cushions into big piles in every section. In the press-box there was frenzied activity as writers pounded out their stories before rushing to catch a 6:30 flight back home.

And on the southeast corner of the playing field, halfway up the wide ramp that leads to street level, there was the door to the Arkansas Razorback dressing room.

Complete Perfect Season

Crowded around the entrance was a bunch of football fans that had just seen their favorites grind Texas Tech to unquestionable defeat and complete a perfect season. Cheers, muffled by the enclosure and not really disturbing the big stadium, rose whenever another hero emerged.

Arkansas, 10-0 on the season, third-ranked team in the country and Southwest Conference champion, had eliminated the last obstacle to all these goals, 17-0.

They say Jerry Lamb, a star Hog end who had dropped a couple of important passes in the scoreless first half, was the man who was responsible for victory over the stubborn — some of the visitors said as tough as any they had seen all year — Red Raiders.

Pep Talks

Lamb got up in the dressing room at the half and delivered a speech to his teammates that, as years pass, undoubtedly will become part of the legend of the hills. Future Arkansas historians will remember him as the barefoot

Knute Rockne, rallying his troops to battle.

There were no notes taken, so accounts of the Lamb address vary slightly. Roughly, this is what was said:

"I don't know about the rest of you guys, but I'm ashamed. After coming this far, is 30 more minutes too much to give?"

School pride swelled in the hearts of the Razorbacks. Eyes were red with tears. Even the water boys felt they weren't hustling enough. Then the team ran out and systematically took apart what is probably the best football team Tech has ever had.

Marshall Leads Way

After being outshown by the Raiders in the first two periods, the Porker offense put to use what every coach teaches — ball control. And it was Marshall who did the job.

The Hogs took the kickoff in the third quarter and launched a drive which ate over six minutes off the clock before it ended with halfback Bobby Burnett scoring from the four yard-line.

Tech was forced to punt in the ensuing series and the visitors got busy again, going from their own 31 to the Raider 28 in another time-consuming march.

Then a field goal attempt was muffed, and home team took over — for one play. A fumble, a TD pass from Marshall to that man again, Lamb, and Tech was dead.

One play after the kickoff and the period was over, Arkansas having kept possession of the ball for 24 plays and the Raiders seven. Right out of the textbook they hand out at coaches' meetings.

Hogs Add Field Goal

Tom McKnelly booted a 39-yard field goal in the fourth for the final three points, but it didn't make much difference. Tech had lost it when Lamb had outfought a Raider defender in the end zone for that touchdown pass.

The Raiders, wanting to knock off the already-crowned Hogs so

bad they could taste it, looked as if they just might do it in the first half.

They went to the Arkansas 20 and then to the 16 on two consecutive drives, but stalled and had to go for field goals both times.

At intermission, upstart Tech led statistically, ten first downs to eight and 127 yard total offense to 109. But two round zeroes were on the scoreboard. Then, down came the ceiling.

On To Cotton Bowl

Arkansas, of course, moves on to the Cotton Bowl to meet Nebraska

in what was to be a battle of undefeated teams. But the 'Huskies got knocked off by Oklahoma last Saturday and some of the glitter of the post-season classic was rubbed off in the process.

Tech's future is undecided. Bids to the Gator Bowl were lost after the Razorback defeat. A good bet might be the Sun Bowl in El Paso. The loss finishes the season for the Raiders with a 6-3-1 record.

Donnie Anderson, Tech's all-American halfback led all rushers in the game with 89 yards in 21

carries. Burnett paced the winner with 83.

And that big Arkansas surge pushed the Porkers to 328 yards of offense while Tech got only 179.

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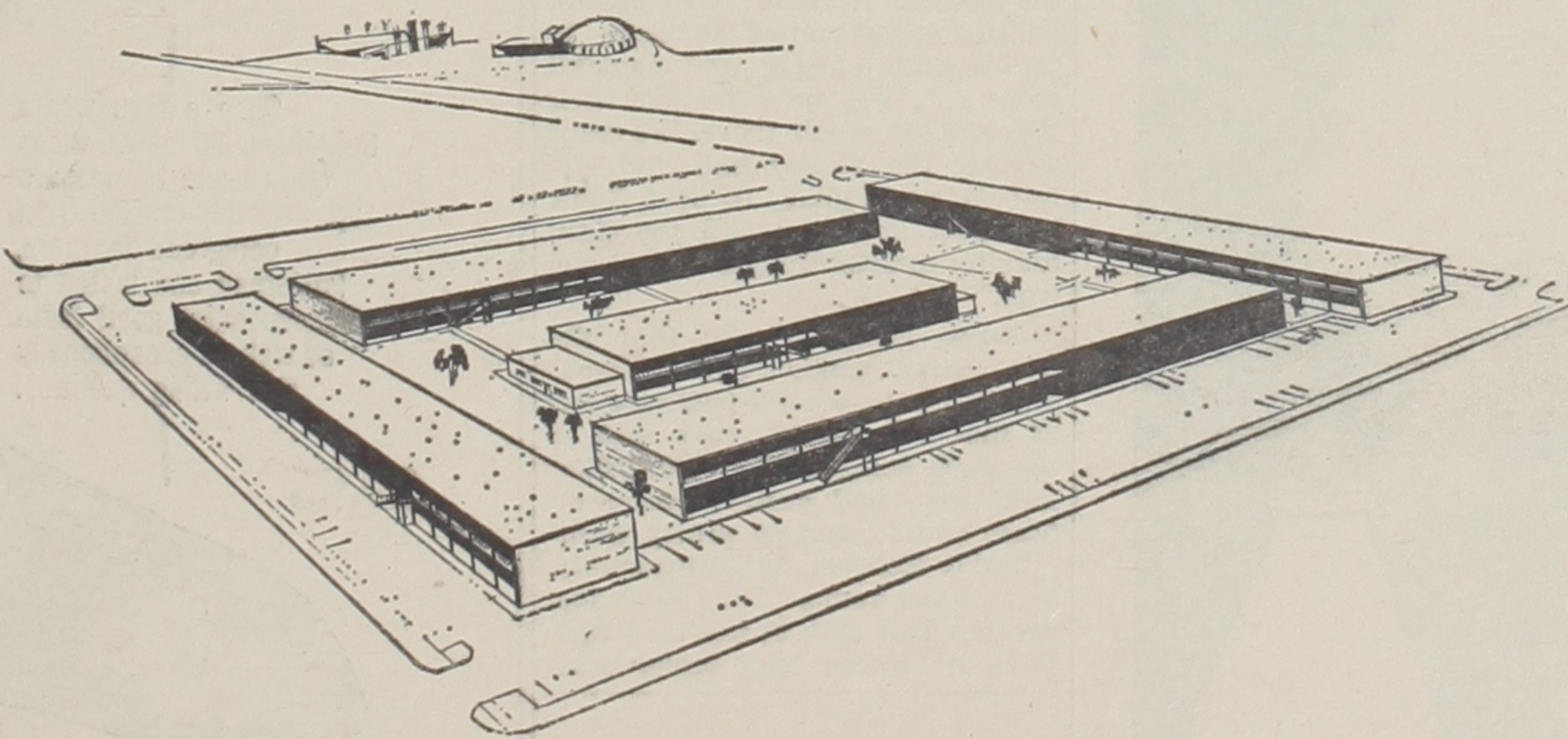
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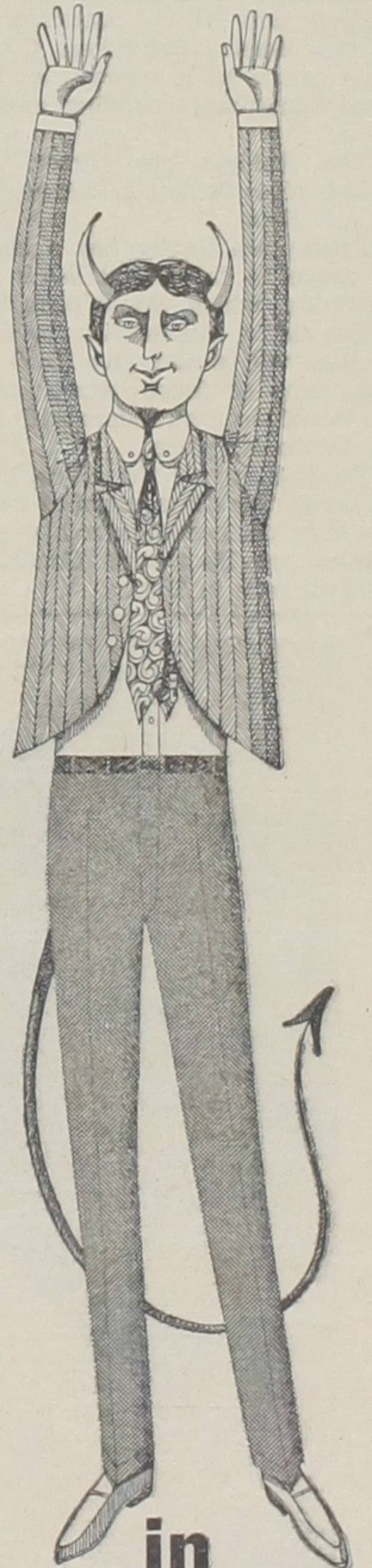
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Tech Still In Running For Bids To Liberty, Sun Bowls

Texas Tech was still in the running for invitations to the Liberty Bowl and the Sun Bowl Monday, according to Athletic Director Polk Robison.

West Virginia was selected as Eastern representative to the Liberty Bowl Monday morning, with the remaining

selection expected to be made late Monday. It was reportedly extended to Oklahoma, but the Sooners had not accepted at that time.

Tech is one of three other teams being considered. The Liberty Bowl will be played Dec. 19 at Atlantic City, N.J., in Convention Hall.

Six teams are in contention for the Sun Bowl bids, but no announcement is expected until this weekend.

Baylor, Rice Game Important To Tech

Texas Tech finished its football season last Saturday, but the Red Raiders will still be watching one of this week's Southwest Conference games with interest, as their final conference standing depends on it.

The Raiders are currently in fourth place behind Arkansas, Texas and Rice.

Fifth-place Baylor has a chance to move to third if it beats Rice Saturday, which would push Tech into a tie for fourth with the Owls. A Rice win would give Tech sole possession of fourth place, and a tie would tie the Raiders with Baylor for fourth place.

Regardless of the Rice-Baylor outcome, Tech is assured of having its best conference standing since joining the Southwest Conference football race in 1960.

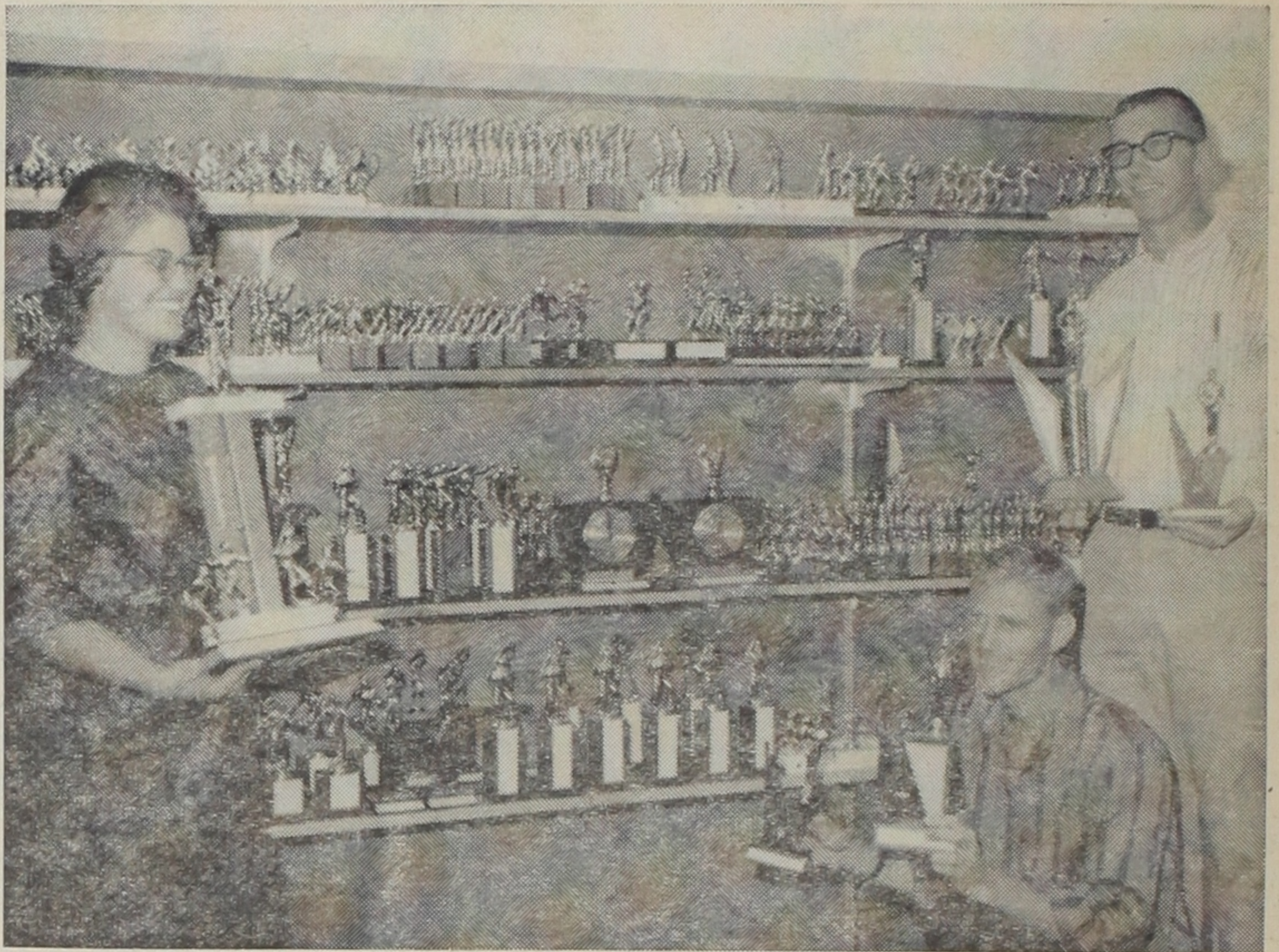
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are Dorothy Robertson, intramural secretary, James Teague, graduate intramural assistant, and Jack Tillinghast, kneeling, another graduate assistant.

—Staff Photo

'Hog All-America Impresses Raiders

By **JERRY KOLANDER**
Sports Staff

Praise reigned supreme for the Arkansas Razorback football team in the Texas Tech dressing room Saturday afternoon. The Red Raiders had just gallantly fallen to the Nation's 3rd-ranked Porkers, 17-0.

Linebacker Ronnie Caveness received many words of praise. Jerry Don Balch said of Caveness, "He gave us more trouble than anybody." Tom Wilson, Tech quarterback, said, "That Caveness is the All-America they say he is. He is really great."

Coach J T King thought the pass reception for a touchdown by Jerry Lamb in the end zone was a very important play. King said concerning the touchdown, "That second touchdown they got was the turning point. When you are only seven points down you are still in the game, but 14 is a different story . . . then you have to gamble."

King had praise for the Arkansas defense. He said, "We had two golden opportunities to score in the second quarter and couldn't score . . . You have to give their fine defense credit there. We came out for the second half and still felt we were going to beat them, but they kept the ball for eight minutes or something like that and won."

Coach King thought that the ball control game the Razorbacks played in the second half was one of the main things that lead to the Tech defeat. King said, "They went to a ball control power offense and it worked pretty well."

Teddy Roberts, defensive safety, said of the game, "They were just another ball club in the first half. Then it seemed they really came

out to play there in the second half. They took advantage of their breaks and we didn't take advantage of ours."

Blocking by the Arkansas backfield impressed C. C. Willis. He said, "Their line and backfield blocking makes that team great."



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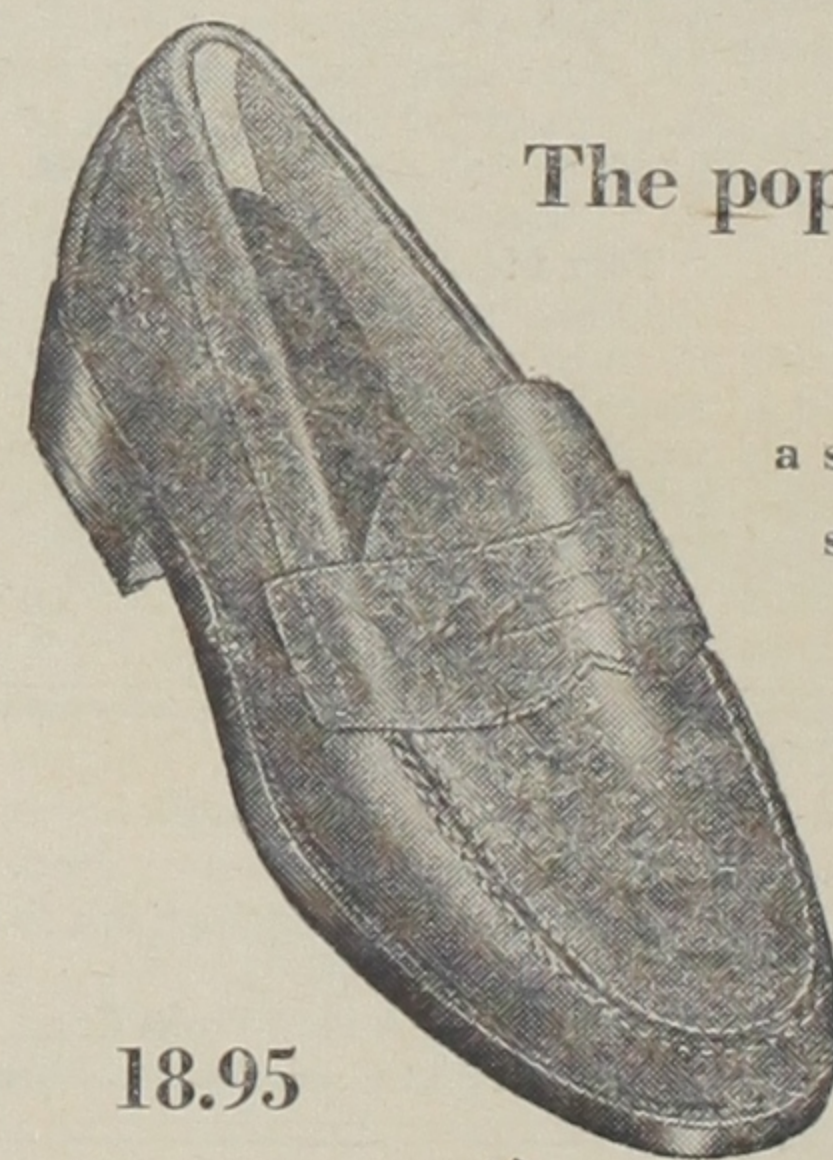
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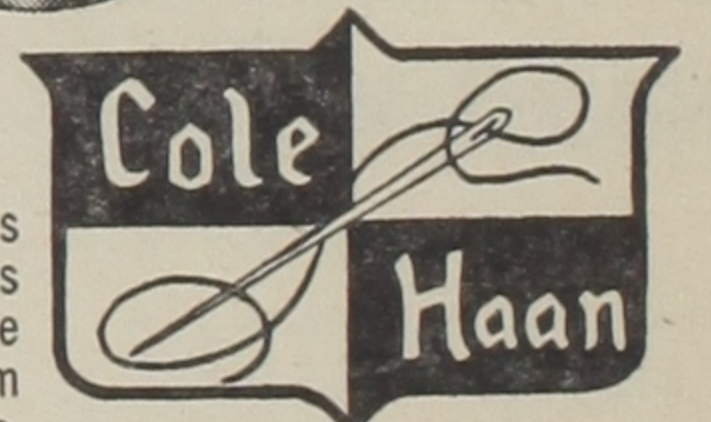


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