

It's Homecoming Time Again!

By JUDY FOWLER
Copy Editor

It's that time of year again. That time of year when Tech freshmen look forward to throwing their slime caps away (if the score is right), and ex-students mill about the Tech Union with that special gleam in their eyes.

That time of year when those hours of stuffing gummy crepe-paper into crude shapes of chicken-wire finally pay off.

Lights Fill Night

That time of year when luminaries fill the campus night with light, and bonfires leap stories high. That time of year when queens are crowned, and heads are knocked together as Big Red scrambles for that winning touchdown.

It's Homecoming time again. When you look back on it all,

the past is hard to believe. When you think that almost 40 years ago Tech was just a Texas congressman voting "yes" on a appropriations bill, you are tempted to rub your eyes and shake your head to clear it.

The tradition, the ceremony—the Tech 230 playing "O College Mother, Beautifully," the pep rally and bonfire in Saddle Tramp Circle, the big parade, the elaborate floats, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the game, the receptions and the dances afterward—where did they come from? Who started all the traditions that make Tech Homecoming what it is today?

Tradition number one started back in 1924. On Armistice Day (Nov. 11, 1924) the cornerstone of the first building on the campus was laid. From that year on, Homecoming has been as close to that

date as the complicated football schedule allows.

First Beauty

In 1927, the first Tech beauty— forerunner of the Homecoming Queen and all other campus beauty titles—was chosen Queen of Texas Tech at the first Annual Pageant. Selected by movie producer Cecil B. DeMille, Lady of the Day D'Ann Sammons ruled the campus in a white taffeta gown (flapper length, of course) a long train, and a sparkling tiara.

The bonfire and pep rally tradition, initiated in 1928, has become an important part in the Homecoming festivities. Once—in 1932—citizens of Lubbock protested vigorously and the bonfire was discontinued. The reason . . . sticky-handed Saddle Tramps, enthusiastically collecting fuel for the fire, were lightening the wood piles of

unsuspecting citizens. The tradition was resumed in 1937—but only with the pledged word of the Saddle Tramps and the S.C. president that order would prevail.

The first Homecoming game was played in "Tech Stadium" in 1930. Tech lost that first one to Simmons (now known as Hardin-Simmons).

It was during half-time of the following games that some enterprising upperclassman (a sophomore, no doubt) introduced the freshmen shoe scramble. The shoes of all freshmen boys were piled at each goalpost. Their owners lined up on the 50 yard line, and, at the signal, raced to see who could retrieve his shoes first. With increases in enrollment, the practice was discontinued. (Nobody wanted to be trampled.)

Tech Favorite

Things really began to move at Homecoming 1932. Tech played Baylor, and headlines read, "Tech To Be Favorites For First Time Against Baptists." Tech had never won over the Bears, and the crowd of 8,000 was out for blood.

That was also the year of the first parade, sponsored by the American Legion. The Athletic Council also voted to lower the price of ex-student tickets so that more would come.

One of the most interesting pep rallies was held that year, too. The TOREADOR announced that, "All male students are urged to come to the pep rally with pajamas or night gowns (!!!) covering their usual clothes. Upperclassmen are urged to see that all slimes are properly attired."

The Student Body met at 7:15 (Continued on Page 11)



Her Majesty

Sheila Helbing Begins Reign

With a salute from the Tyrian Rifles' howitzer and a kiss from Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Sheila Helbing was crowned as 1964-65 Homecoming Queen Friday night.

Miss Helbing, a Richardson senior, was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta social sorority and Sneed Hall. She is corresponding secretary of Tri Delts, Horticulture Queen, Snow Queen, Miss Top Flight and AFROTC group sweetheart.

Escorted by Joe Murfee, BSO president, Miss Helbing received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses from Student Assn. President Ronnie Botkin along with the queen's crown.

At Pep Rally

Despite the biting cold, 2,000 students, exes, faculty and interested onlookers attended a fiery pre-coronation pep rally at the Southwest Conference Circle. Then a slightly smaller crowd wound

around the bonfire up the long street in front of the Textile Bldg. into the Science Quadrangle for the crowning ceremonies.

Adding to the pageantry, the Tyrian Rifles drill team saluted each of the former homecoming queens and this year's candidates with a Queen Anne salute.

Escort Queen

The four runners-up, Pat Deason, Camella Moore, Betty Newby and Rita Reynolds, will escort Miss Helbing today during her official Homecoming duties.

Miss Deason is a Dallas senior and was sponsored by Phi Gamma Nu, Week's Hall and Gamma Phi Beta. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Angel Flight and is a Week's Hall legislator.

Miss Moore is a Midland junior and was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She is a cheerleader and member of Pi Phi's and Angel Flight.

Borger Senior

Miss Newby is a Borger senior and was sponsored by Carpenter Hall and Alpha Phi Omega. She is a cheerleader, Panhellenic treasurer and a member of President's Hostesses, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Alpha Theta and Junior Council.

Miss Reynolds is a Wichita Falls junior and was sponsored by Kappa Alpha and Hulen Hall. She is an AWS representative and member of Junior Council, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tech Choir.

The Queen and her attendants will be featured in the Homecoming parade slated to start at 9 a.m. today and will again be presented during halftime activities of the Tech-Arkansas football game at 2 p.m.

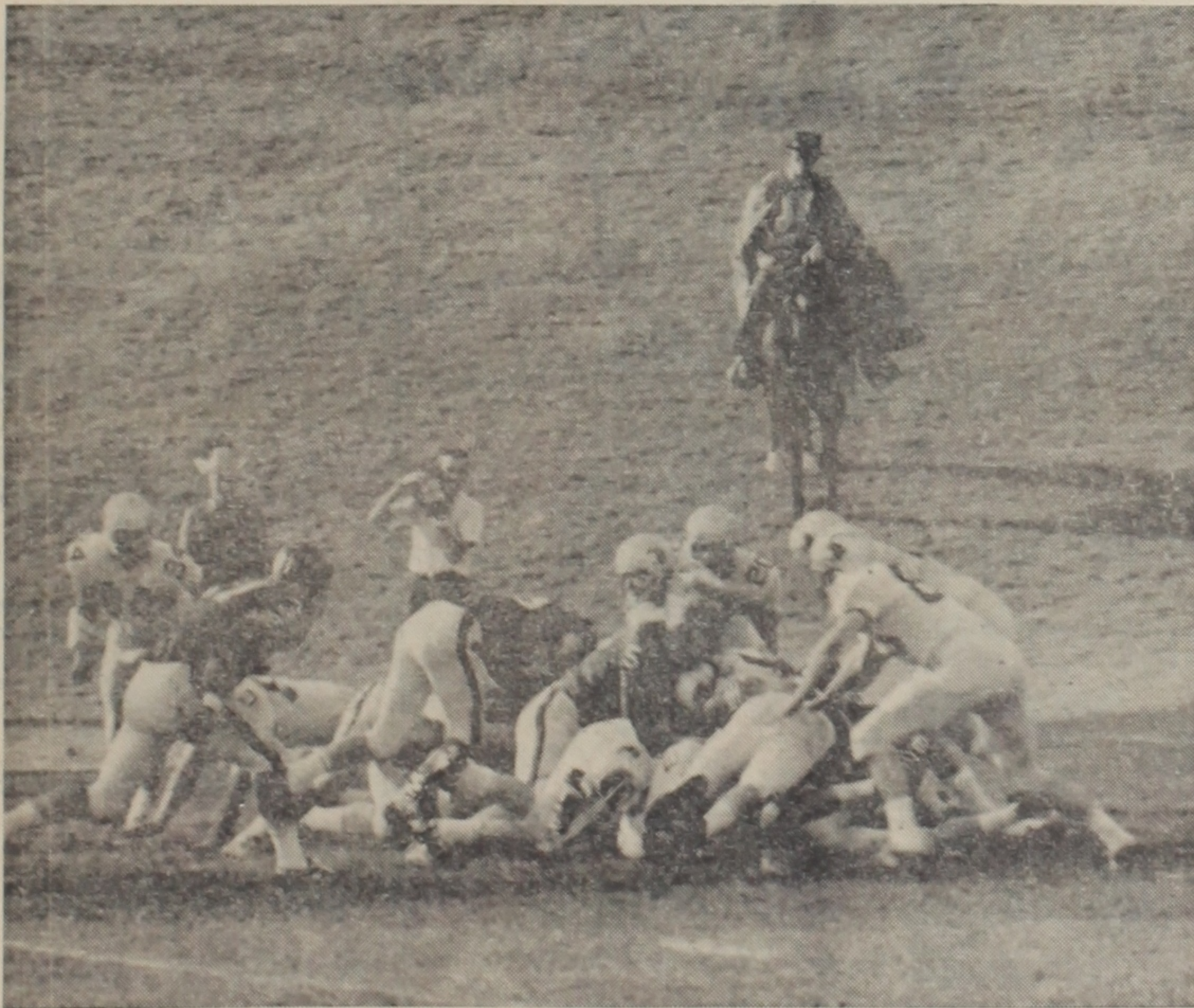
THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

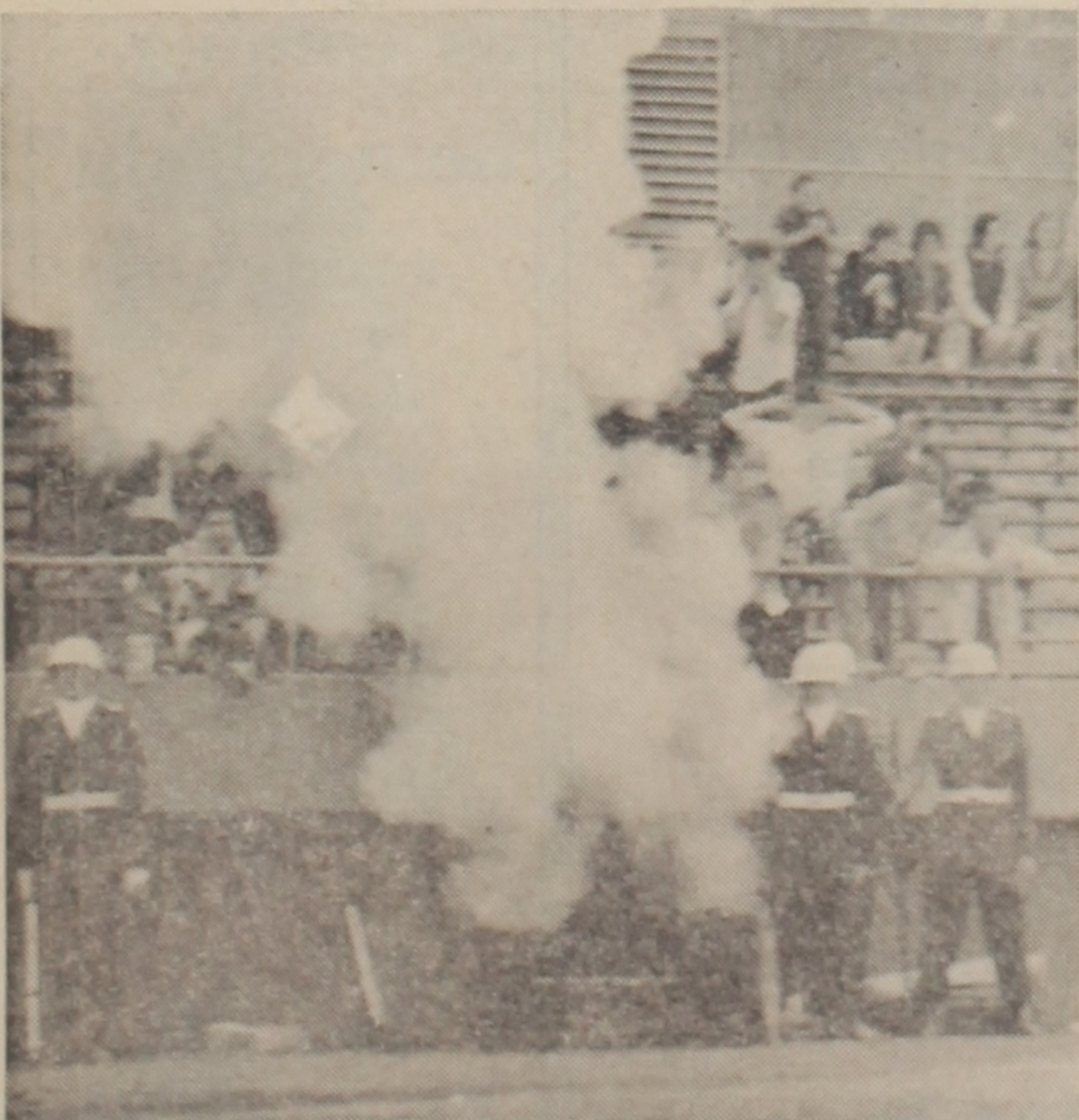
Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, November 21, 1964

No. 50



'Guardian Spirit' Adds Horsepower To Raider Offense



Smoke Symbolizes Touchdown



Floats Signify Blood, Sweat, Tears

PLATTER PATTERN

Records Show Variety Features Witchcraft

By ALLEN MILLER
Fine Arts Staff

Perhaps the latest thing in the realm of folk music will be a revival of the authentic "jug band" sounds of the pre-Thirties era.

A recent release on the Vanguard label of Jim Kweskin and The Jug Band, features a widely varied selection of tunes, both old and new, played on a conglomeration of instruments ranging from washboard and kazoo to guitar and tenor banjo.

Jim Kweskin and Geoff Muldaur (pronounced Jeff Mool-

dar) provide the vocal impetus to get the disc moving and the result is, of course, a lot of unpretentious, slightly dischordant fun. Some of the selections featured are "Washington at Valley Forge," "Coney Island Washboard," and "Wild About My Loving," plus a number of other interesting tunes that, all in all, add up to one of the best and most authentic folk recordings released.

The effervescent Ella is back, too. Verve Records has at long last seen fit to release Miss Fitzgerald's best all in one (as if such a feat were possible) and the end result is one of the best cross-sections of her fine singing ability ever presented.

Granted, it is an exceedingly difficult task to fairly represent such a versatile chanteuse without at least a 12 volume set, but with such tunes as "Tisketa-Tasket," "Bill Bailey," "How High the Moon," and "Mack the Knife," the disc just can't miss.

This waxing, aptly entitled "The Best of Ella Fitzgerald," fills a long-empty gap in the record collections of Miss Fitzgerald's legion admirers; and although the selections on the disc are all taken from her performances on Verve and are therefore necessarily limited, Miss Fitzgerald shines as never before. "The Best of Ella" holds something for everyone.

THE BURNING COURT: John Dickson Carr; Harper & Row publishers; New York; paperback; \$2.98.

By BARBARA WORLEY
Fine Arts Staff

Take a combination of witchcraft, Pennsylvania-Dutch voodoo and a murder. Add a publisher who edits books of sensational crimes, with a wife who has an ancestry of executed poisoners and a corpse that pops up in all the wrong places.

Blend well together and the results is "The Burning Court," by John Dickson Carr.

This novel of murder and the supernatural, set in a small suburb of Philadelphia in the late 1920's, is possibly the most sinister of Carr's already lengthy list

Hints At Identity

Carr, in his own almost exasperating manner, hints at the identity of the murderer of aged Miles Des-

pard throughout the entire story. He provides first motives, then opportunities for each character in turn — only to provide an iron-clad alibi on the next page.

Despard's death in itself, first ruled as natural, is a complete puzzle. An elderly recluse, suffering from gastroenteritis, he refuses to allow anyone in his private room. Yet on the night of his death, he is seen talking with a strange woman in a 15th century French ballgown who takes her leave through a doorless wall.

Arsenic Victim

Two hours later, Despard is dead, a victim of arsenic poisoning. The first to suspect the death as something more than natural is the old man's nephew, Mark—his suspicions being aroused by a mysterious silver cup found in his uncle's wardrobe. The contents of the cup, as evidenced by the body of Despard's cat nearby, is arsenic.

Mark is also the first to suggest a complete autopsy of the corpse, requiring beforehand a four hour excavation into the solid concrete family crypt. Needless to say, it is also Mark who first looks into his uncle's coffin—and finds it empty.

Natural Suspect

Another natural suspect is Mark's wife, Lucy, who on the night of her uncle's murder, attended a masquerade ball in a gown identical to the one worn by Miles Despard's female visitor.

And so it goes, with each other participant in this unique tale being brought out as a suspect then craftily proved innocent.

Carr's own special touch, however, is the incorporation of the supernatural into the mystery. Why were evidences of voodoo witch-hexing found in Miles' bed and in his coffin? How did a woman enter and leave his room through a solid wall? Why did Ted Steven's wife run away when she learned that Despard's coffin had been found empty?

The answers to these questions and the many others which will plague the reader's mind are swirled together in an ending which will cause even the most sedate reader to tingle with excitement.

For guaranteed nail-biting reading, "The Burning Court" is a must.

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Footnotes

by EASTMAN

A journalist only has to meet one criterion. He has to be infallible. I once had an experience that made me feel, indeed, very fallible.

One problem a fine arts writer faces is that of getting a picture to go with his story. Finding a picture to go along with a book review, for instance, is quite a task.

The experience I had concerns the problem of finding a picture.

I once wrote a story about Saturday nights on campus. Most of the article described the costumes that students don for campus parties. As it were, the editor wanted a picture of costumed students.

The solution seemed simple enough. Call the University Theater and get a couple of actor-students to don costumes. Unfortunately, no one was at the theater.

Last spring I was a "chorus girl" in "Electra," so I naturally thought of my costume—a beige matte jersey floor-length thing with a long stole. The dress was stored at my mother's, and the head photographer kindly offered to drive me over there.

I then called Charles Benton, who played Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet" last year, thinking that he would naturally have a costume.

He said his Romeo costume was at the theater, and I panicked. He quickly relieved my fears, though, by telling me he would gladly dress up as a clown.

Charles said he would come to the news room in 10 minutes, and the photographer and I left for my mother's.

That which follows sounds like a TV situation comedy, but I promise that it's the truth.

I walked in, asked for my Electra

costume, and my mother replied, "I gave it away to the Salvation Army this morning."

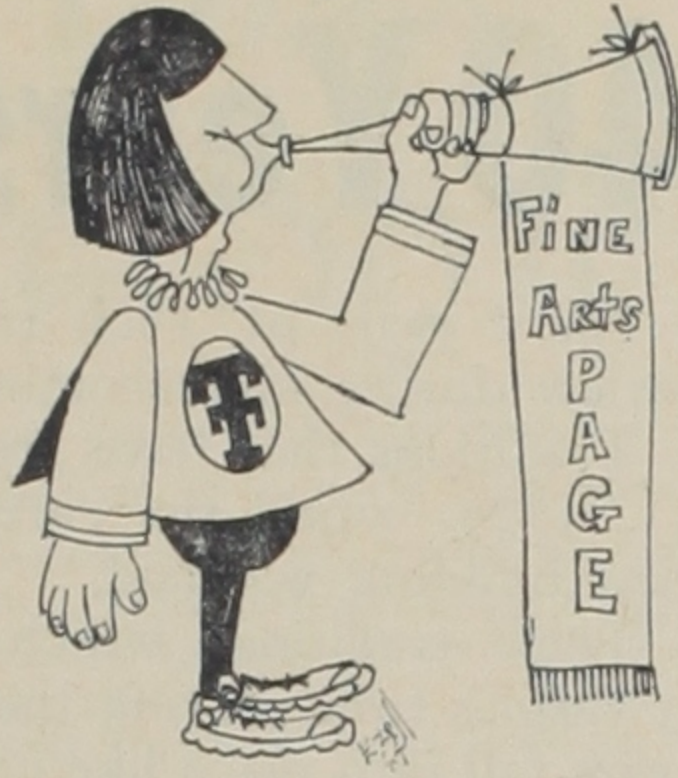
Our next stop was naturally the Salvation Army. There, a very kind man allowed us to search through hundreds of clothes, but it was all in vain. I told him the costume looked like a drape, and we searched through what seemed to be thousands of drapes and curtains, but again to no avail.

With the passing of four hours time, and in utter defeat, we returned to the Journalism Bldg. On the steps sat Charles Benton, looking like a very sad clown, indeed. His only comment was, "My makeup is melting."

If you can imagine what it would be like to sit in a busy news room for four hours, in a clown costume, then you can imagine what Charles Benton went through.

However, being a chivalrous young man, he came to my rescue, and made me up as a lady clown. It must have been a strange sight for the passers-by to see me sitting on the bench in front of the Journalism Bldg., with a clown painting my face to look as ridiculous as his. Many of them laughed.

We finally got the picture, and I went to the news room with the intention of putting something into my story about clown costumes. Naturally, the story had already been sent to press, and no one ever knew that the clown picture went with the story about Saturday nights on campus.



Toscanini Scheduled

Arturo Toscanini fans will be able to hear original Toscanini recordings during November and December when KTXT-FM will broadcast the records. 35, "Haffner" for Nov. 30 and Gluck's "Orfeo Act" which features the Robert Shaw Chorale for Dec. 2.

All broadcasts will begin at 10 p.m.

The first broadcast is scheduled for Sunday at 10 p.m. and will be Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." Monday, KTXT will present Beethoven's "Overture" to Act I of Fidelito Fidelito. The broadcasts will continue Wednesday with Boito's Prologue to Mefistofele.

After Thanksgiving, KTXT has scheduled Mozart's Symphony No.

CARR FILES BRIEF

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr filed a brief with the Federal Power Commission Friday taking exception to a hearing examiner's report on Permian Basin natural gas prices.

Gades Dances

DALLAS—Antonio Gades, the leading classical dancer of Spain whose troupe of flamenco dancers was the sensation of the New York World's Fair, has accepted an invitation to appear in the Tribute in Dance memorial to John F. Kennedy in Dallas Wednesday.

Gades, a protege of the great Pilar Lopez and now recognized as the most exciting Spanish dancer since La Argentina and Carmen Amaya, will perform the fiery La Danza del Chivata at the Kennedy memorial here.

He becomes the sixteenth internationally-famous dance star to take part in the Tribute in Dance.

GOP'S MAKE CALL

HOUSTON (AP)—Seven prominent Republicans called today for the resignation of all GOP leaders—national, state and local—who refuse to reject what they call "Goldwater ultra-conservative Republicanism." The group asserted such action is needed if the party is to avoid suicide.

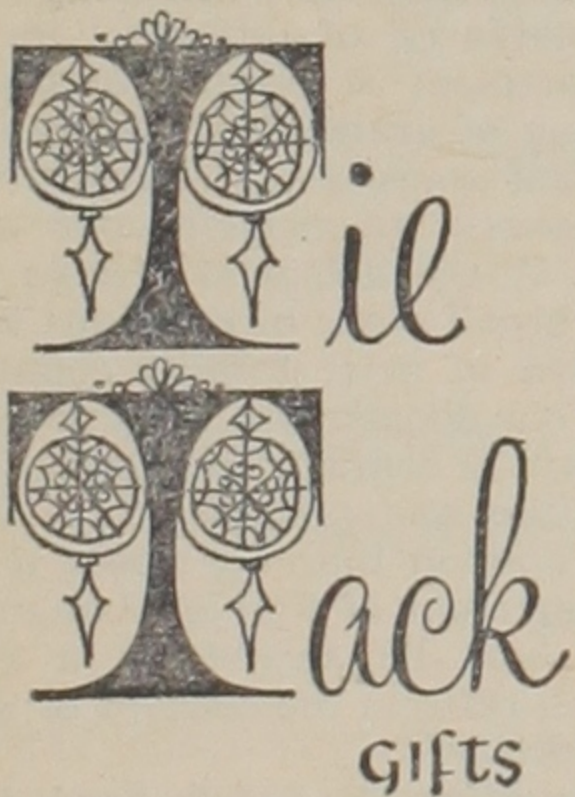
now peal the bells of yuletide love...

Christmas, and the music of the heart is heard. To express this rhapsody of romance, we suggest the rhythmic balance of solitaire diamond and tapered baguettes.



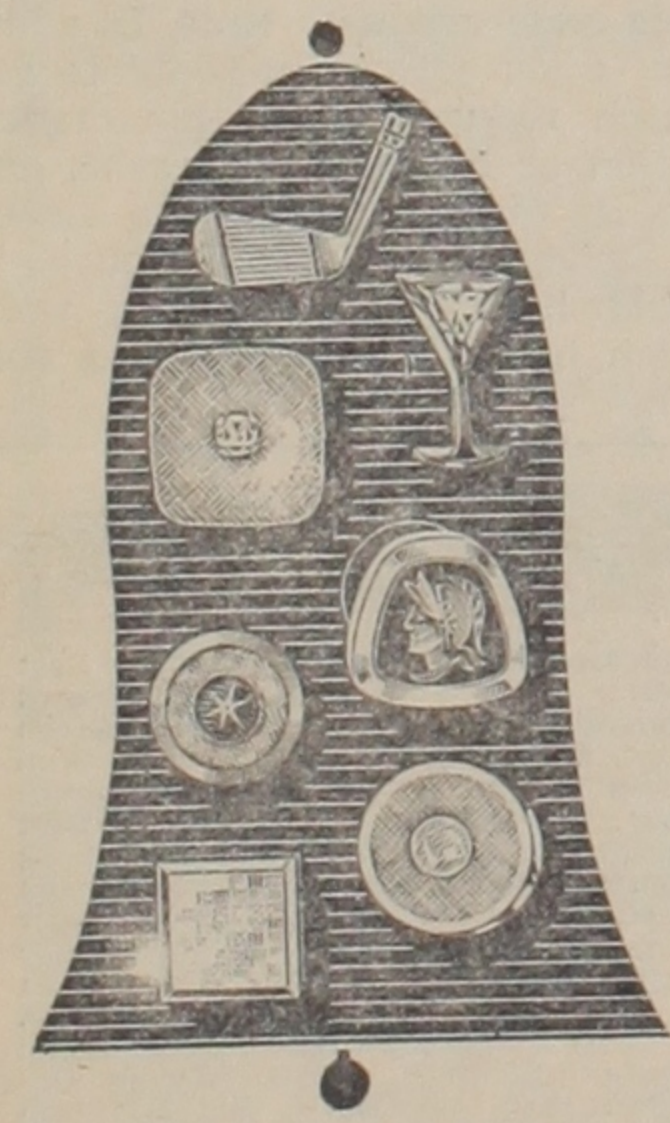
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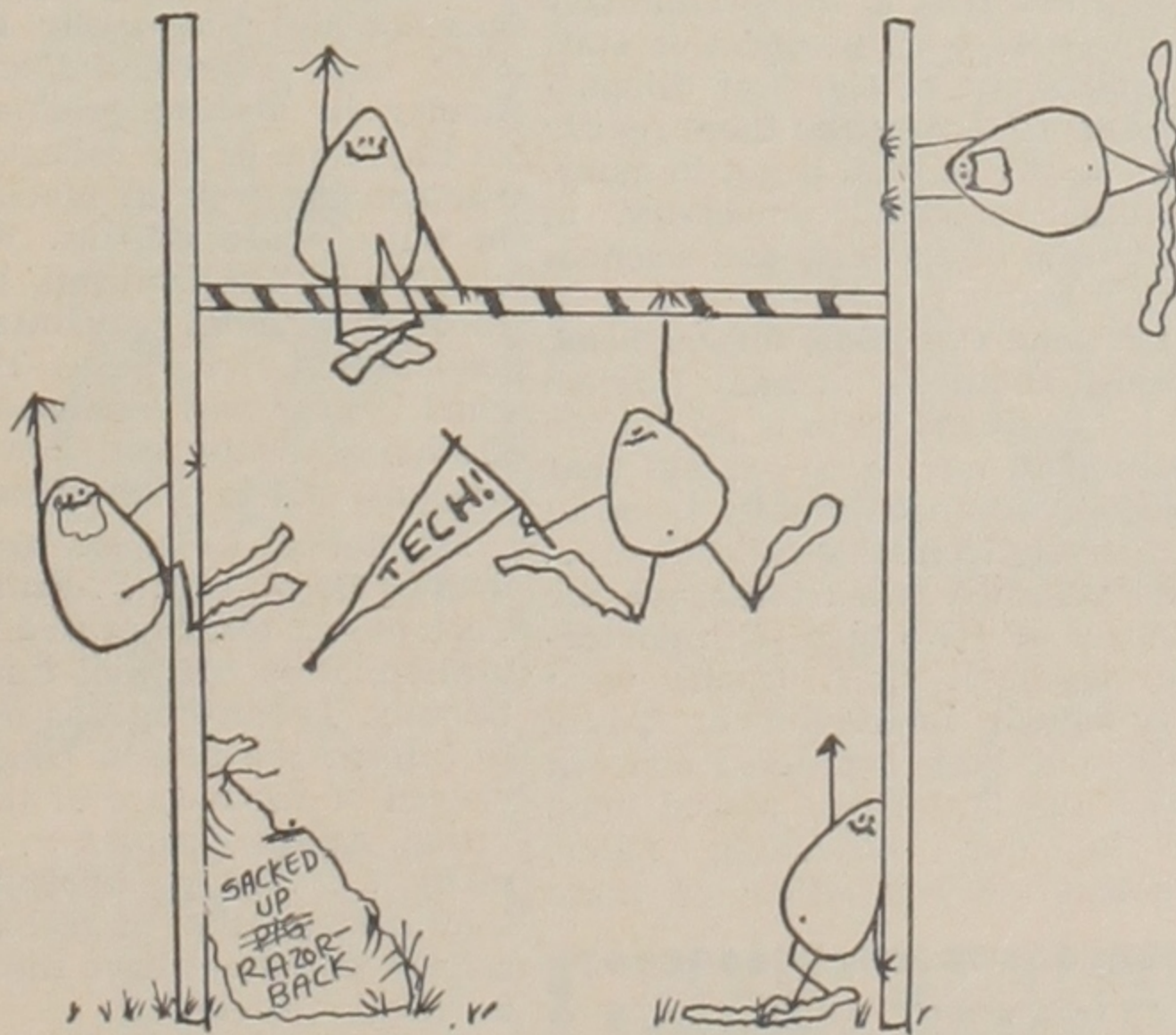


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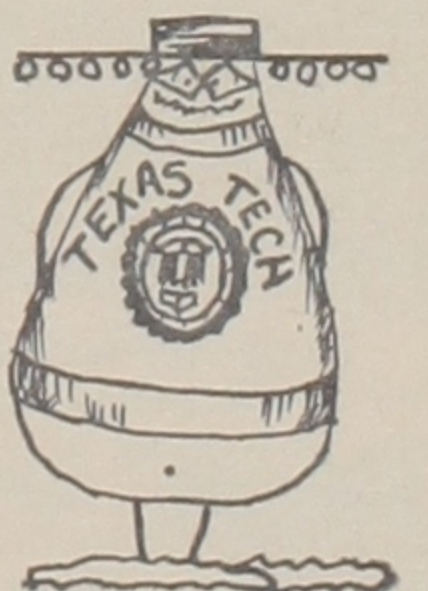


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Editorial Page

Exes, Help Our School

THERE NEVER WAS A GREATER need for ex-students to come to the aid of their alma mater than at this hour. Only a few persons outside the immediate campus circle are aware of the critical transition period that this school is going through.

This is because exes and other friends have not generally received information concerning the present situation from the official sources available to them.

Only on campus do we fully feel "this transition" and have an understanding of its meaning.

And what is the "transition," this "critical period?"

Look about you.

If you are an ex and observant, you will notice that this school is not the same one you received a degree from in the 30's, 40's or even 50's.

Texas Tech is no longer the small technological college. Perhaps there are a few familiar old buildings, but there are also many more new ones.

But this is only the material change. There are other and far more important changes. To become aware of this, you would have to talk with students, faculty members and administrators.

The campus environment is far more intellectual than it ever was. The students have a far greater hunger for knowledge than they ever had. The academic development has progressed at a far more rapid rate than was ever expected.

All these changes are moving in one direction so fast that it becomes difficult to keep pace with our planning.

By 1970 we will have from 22,000 to 25,000 students—nearly double our present size. New and huge schools of law, medicine, pharmacy are in the planning stages.

Right now there are 7,200 students living in dormitories on campus. By 1970 this number could increase to 12,000 under present plans.

Right now there are 16,000 persons on campus during the day. There are 3,000 employees and nearly 800 teachers. Imagine what these figures will look like in 1970—just five years from now.

Again, all these things reflect the physical growth. But there is another kind of growth.

Faculty members and students are exploring, studying and experimenting with new ideas not only in the scientific and technological areas but also in the areas of fine arts, psychology, philosophy, government, literature and dozens of other fields.

We are an educational institution on the road to becoming a multi-purpose state university of the first class. Indeed, this is our goal.

Texas Tech is growing up. We are now more similar to a university than a "technological college." We are bidding for the top position in Texas. We hope to offer a formidable challenge in the future if we are able to successfully pass through this transition period.

In order to become a multi-purpose state University of the first class, we must be willing to make a great many changes in our organization, policy, philosophy, attitude and planning for the school.

We can no longer live in the shell of a "technological college," regardless of whether that shell is reflected in the school's name, its administration or its concept.

Our desire is no longer primarily to provide students in mass with the necessary skills to earn a living as a productive element of society. Rather we desire to expose students to a broader view of life and develop within each student the ability to think for himself and act independently of others in the process of thought.

Thus, it is a university in the fullest sense that we desire Texas Tech to become. And when we achieve this we want the world to know it and recognize us for this accomplishment.

We have clearly defined our goal, yet we have set out to achieve it on the wrong foot. This brings us to the name-change problem.

Some persons desire us to become "a multi-purpose state university of the first class" by changing the school's name to "Texas Tech University."

Many thousands of voices have said that this name would defeat our purpose and seriously damage our development by tagging us with an inappropriate, deceiving and ridiculous name. These voices are those of educators and businessmen.

They testify that if Mark Twain was around today he would laugh as loud about the name "Texas Tech University" as he did about "Arkansas Industrial University." They point out that the Arkansas school had to change its name because there is no such animal as an "Industrial University."

Neither is there such a thing as a "technological or tech university." The two words are totally contradictory.

We ask the hundreds of exes who are on campus today to help us anyway they can to become a university with an appropriate name—one that retains our traditional Double T.

A name such as **The Texas State University.**

BRONSON HAVARD
Editor

40 Years Of Tech Tradition

Forty years of Tech tradition pass in review during Homecoming, 1964.

Traditions that have grown since Nov. 11, 1924, when the cornerstone of the first building was laid.

These traditions which were initiated at various times during the past two score years fall into place like crossword puzzle pieces to become the picture of Texas Tech and Tech tradition.

- The first Tech beauty, forerunner to the Homecoming Queen selected in 1927.
- The bonfire and pep rally initiated in 1928.
- The first homecoming game played in 1930.
- The name "Red Raider" coined in 1934.
- The Red Raider has ridden in every game since 1953.
- The first Homecoming Queen was crowned in 1954.
- Saddle Tramp Circle was dedicated in 1958.

Other traditions so well-known to Techsans add to that special inner spirit and pride inherent in college students.

The pre-game music of Southwest Conference schools and the Red Raider Band add a note of anticipation to the air. Crowds filing into Jones Stadium—optimistic and radiating spirit because they know the Raiders will try—even though they sometimes fail.

Saddle Tramps circle the field, cheerleaders await the arrival of the football team. Presentation of the Colors with a spotlight on the flag pole, followed by the National Anthem and the Matador Song.

Then—the Raider fanfare, "two-bits" and the echoing boom of the cannon sending the masked Raider and black mascot streaking like lightning around the stadium.

Stop, look and listen Tech exes and Techsans.

Texas Tech has one of the best atmospheres for spirit of any school in the Southwest Conference.

Without all these traditions and Tech students to initiate them, spirit at Texas Tech would not be complete.

PAMELA BEST
Homecoming Editor

From '63 Faculty Reports—

Name Draws Comment

By CECIL GREEN
Managing Editor

Ever since the name-change issue became a hot potato several years ago, just about everyone in and near the college has expressed an opinion of some sort.

Persons making their ideas and opinions known have included the student body, the Board of Directors, the ex-students and the faculty.

Faculty members became embroiled in the tempest through the Faculty Advisory Committee and reports to the Student Council in 1963 on how the current name of the school affects their field.

In these reports, faculty members made many observations about the current name and how it affects their departments:

Dr. Paul Larson, head of Speech Dept. — "It has been my experience of the past 13 years the label 'Technological College' has been a real handicap in securing competent staff members, although just how much I cannot be sure. I do know that in my preliminary conferences with prospective staff members one of the first things I have to do is to make them realize that we are in fact, if not in name, a major regional university, in which the liberal arts and sciences play a major role."

Dr. John C. Guilds, former head, English Dept. — "... any English major at Texas Tech is put in the position of having to explain that his degree is not actually from an exclusively technological college... Last year we failed to secure the services of (two men with doctorate degrees). Both (men) were very much interested in Texas Tech, but both expressed concern about the limitations placed upon us by our misleading name. Whether or not either of these

scholars would have joined our faculty if our institution had been appropriately named is not known and is irrelevant to the main point: that an institutional name requiring constant explanation is a disadvantage in high-level recruitment."

Dr. Emmett Hazlewood, head, Mathematics Dept. — "The name 'Texas Technological College' is a handicap to the department of Mathematics in the recruitment of both staff members and superior graduate students from areas outside Texas. With the existing critical shortage of Mathematicians, these people experience no difficulty in affiliating themselves with the type of school they prefer. Most... prefer to be associated with a university rather than a technological college. To them the former implies an academic and research environment which they like, whereas the latter connotes more of a trade school atmosphere which they do not like."

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head, Education and Philosophy Dept. — "We have experienced some difficulty in placing graduates due to the name of the college. This is particularly true in placing them in out-of-state schools. We have overcome this handicap, however, through personal acquaintance and explanation that Texas Technological College was a misnomer. Our graduates ought not, however, to be penalized by such a condition."

Dr. Robert L. Rouse, head, Economics Dept. — "... while Texas Tech has an excellent regional reputation, it is not well known nationally. Therefore, it is necessary to inform the person being interviewed of the nature of this institution. Another aspect... is that many... never apply because they assume that a technological college would not have the breadth to interest them."

Dr. F. Alton Wade, former head, Geosciences Dept. — "The name Technological in the title of this institution has not hurt this department in any way of which I have knowledge. We are agreed, however, that in the best interests of the institution the word should be eliminated from the title."

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, head, Foreign Languages Dept. — "The present name, Texas Technological College, has been a source of great

difficulty to our department as it is to all departments in the humanities and social sciences. Our greatest problem is in the recruitment of new staff members... A second area of difficulty for our department is related to the securing of grants from private and federal sources... it is always necessary 'to explain' our name... A technological college with our broad scope of offerings is unknown in most foreign countries, and our department is by necessity always in contact with foreign universities and professors... It is our opinion that the needs of the Department of Foreign Languages can best be served by a name which reflects the concept of 'state university.'"

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, head, Food and Nutrition Dept. — "When I describe the work we do in the Department of Food and Nutrition, and at Texas Technological College in general, to prospective experienced teachers, these people ask, 'Why is the school called "technological college?"' It sounds like a university! I find a similar reaction from graduate students who studied at a university during their undergraduate time. In addition, I get letters in reply to research requests that this organization or business had rather invest its research funds in a school of university status because it would have more facilities with which to work than would a college."



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NEWS ROOM . . . 4254

SPORTS 4252

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'Becket' Reverses Roles; Hal Wallis Changes Style

By DAVE BRUCE
Fine Arts Staff

Hal Wallis, probably best known for his Elvis Presley movies, decided not too long ago to give to the world his version of a big-budget spectacular.

But Mr. Wallis, evidently ignorant of the spectacular form, also decided to by-pass many of the usual conventions of spectacular-making, in using England not only as a setting but as a production base as well, and in employing a cast made up of actors rather than simply "stars." He also broke with convention and turned out a production of reasonably high quality.

The film was adapted from Jean Anouilh's play by Edward Anhalt who had the good sense to give us, in adaption, little more than a good translation of the prize-winning work. The plot concerns itself with the changing relationships of two

men—Thomas Becket and Henry II—who begin as great friends, but who, because each must pursue his own course, end up as deadly enemies.

Becket, the sainted Archbishop of Canterbury who gave up a life of worldly pleasure to follow the "honor of God," is played to perfection by Richard Burton. Henry II, his king, is played equally well by Peter O'Toole, and toward the end it becomes apparent that the pomp of the spectacular and even the power of the story have been lost in the acting duel that has emerged between the two men.

There is, however, one recurring thought which accompanies the film—the lead roles seem to be reversed. In other words, wouldn't Richard Burton make a better Henry than Peter O'Toole, and wouldn't Peter O'Toole make a better Becket than Burton? Bur-

ton cannot help but give the impression of being a fairly worldly person, and therefore hardly seems to fit the role of a saint, and a martyr to boot. Peter O'Toole, on the other hand, is a "sufferer" of some standing—he suffered his way through "Lawrence of Arabia" to an Academy Award nomination.

Other than this, it is obvious that Wallis has given us one of the truly memorable movies of all time. And Elvis doesn't show up once.

Faculty Concert Set

Faculty members of Tech's Music Dept. have formed a woodwind quintet and a brass quartet. The two groups will present "Chamber Music Recital" at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Library Foyer.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet made its international debut in two television concerts in Mexico City last spring. The group has also performed in the U.S., Canada and throughout Europe.

The quintet includes Francis Bowen, flute; Benjamin Woodruff, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Brown, bassoon; Anthony Brittin, French horn.

The newly formed Faculty Brass Quartet is composed of trainers and directors of the Tech band.

The group includes Richard Tolley, first cornet; Dean Killion, second cornet; Robert Deahl, trombone; Anthony Brittin, French horn.

Sunday's program will feature Josequin Des Pres' "The King's Fanfare," "Aequale" by Anton Bruchnew, "Sinfonia" by Adriano Banchieri, "Sharagan and Fugue" by Alan Hovahnness and Edmund Haines' "Toccatto." These will be performed by the brass quartet.

The woodwind group will present Anton Reicha's "Bläserquintett Es-Dur" (Allegro Moderato, Scherzo, Andante grabiolo, Allegro molto), "Fantaise fur eine Orgelwalze" by Mozart, and "Summer Music, opus 31" by Samuel Barber.

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Second Feature:
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Red Raider
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OPEN 6:15—CARTOON 7:15

★ **Fred MacMurray** ★
★ and **Polly Bergen** ★
★ "Kisses for my President" ★
★ PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. ★

SECOND FEATURE

"MARY MARY"
Starring Debbie Reynolds

BACK SCREEN

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Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
A Seven Arts Production
KIM LAURENCE
NOVAK · HARVEY
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
OF HUMAN BONDAGE

SECOND FEATURE

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starring LEE JAMES
REMICK · GARNER
THE WHEELER DEALERS
PANAVISION® and METROCOLOR

BACK SCREEN
WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE 7th DAWN
TECHNICOLOR
UNITED ARTISTS

SECOND FEATURE
Yul Brynner - color
"KINGS OF THE SUN"

'12th Raider' Debut Set

Saddle Tramps will initiate a "big, new and different" plan to boost Raider spirit at the Tech-Arkansas game today.

Ken Snider, president of Saddle Tramps, explained the innovation.

"Our normal homecoming duties of pep rally, fire line march to the coronation and game line for the Red Raiders are primarily aimed toward the students' display of spirit. To supplement these activities will be the new idea — The Twelfth Raider.

"It will be an effort to get all the Raider fans to demonstrate their spirit throughout the entire game. The spirit area will encompass the entire west stands under the press box."

Welcome Back Exes

Before or After Game

— OR ANYTIME —

CAMPUS CORRAL CAFE

1629 College

Specializes In Mexican Food

Open 6 A.M. 'Til 10 P.M.

70 High School Valedictorians Attend Tech On Scholarships

The "gold of wisdom" manifests itself in many forms, but for 70 high school valedictorians now attending Tech, top grade averages also earned them scholarship grants.

These Techsans graduated with the highest grade points from high schools throughout Texas last year.

Members of the freshman class who graduated as valedictorians are Rumaldo Adame, Del Rio; Lu Ann Aday, Waxahachie; Donald Lee Belcher, Pettit; Max Blakney, Wilson; Kathy Brown, Slaton; F. E. Busby, Nolan; Billene Sharry Cannon, Hale Center; Jan Carpen-

ter, Sweetwater; Barbara Cherry, Lorenzo; Mary Lou Clements, Longview; Mike Close, Meridian.

Douglas Copeland, Tuscola; John Craig, Yorktown; Suzanne Crain, Lubbock; Thomas Damron, Blakett; Larry Davis, Welch; Landa Christine Egger, Plainview; Michael Eklund, Panhandle; Carolyn Embree, Bovina.

Carol Fournier, Bastrop; Harold Fraser, Coahoma; Robert Gantt, McKinney; Kenny Garlitz, Balmorhea; Sandra Garrett, O'Donnell; Glenn Gilbreath, Santa Anna; Johnny Harper, Waco; Marilyn Harris, Pearland; Terry Hobb, Hermleigh.

Bonnie Horner, Hallsville; Sarah Hunt, Plains; David Ivy, Crosbyton; George Jones, Olton; Carl Little, Fabens; Vivian Lowery, Littlefield; Elizabeth Lummus, Kelton; Danny Martin, Wellington.

Elizabeth McAninch, Trent; Jack McCallie, Matador; Melvin Mercer,

Seminole; Danny Mints, Paducah; Judy Moncrief, Hutchins; Richard Moore, Lohn; Kelly Myers, Southland.

Marilyn Nippert, Quanah; William Nunnally, Gail; Bill Pittman, Gruver; Ray Porter, Petersburg; Janie Putman, Westbrook; Anita Saffell, Meadow; Jane Sanders, Eldorado; Joyce Schick, Morse.

Gayle Seaton, Lazbuddie; Caroline Shull, San Antonio; Susan Simpson, Floydada; Kent Sims, Wheeler; Helen Sisco, Water Valley; Patricia Ann Smyrl, Brownfield; Timmie Soles, Hurst; Michael Starch, Ralls; Teresa Terrell, Childress; Linda Tooley, Hereford; Diana Trenfield, Follett.

Jean Van Reenan, Burkburnett; Sally Wade, Snyder; Evalyn Walker, Pecos; Kenneth Walter, Lubbock; William Burton Williamson, Spearman; Margaret Windler, Sweeny; Barbara Witten, Colorado City; Truett Dave Wright, Roscoe.

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WELCOME TO ALL EX - STUDENTS and PARENTS

We'll Be Rooting For
The RAIDERS

"COME BY AND SEE US"

SNELL DRUG

1221 College

P05-5833

Ex-Student's Council Backs Texas Tech U.

The Ex-Student Assn. Council backed the proposed name-change to Texas Tech University in an unanimous vote Friday.

The resolution said, "It is the opinion of this council that the best interests of this school would be served by retaining the Double T tradition and the popular name of Texas Tech."

"It has been the constant position of this Assn. to oppose any change of name which would destroy the identity of the institution as Texas Tech," it further said.

The action came in the closing minutes of the annual council meeting and was without debate.

In other action new officers were elected. Frank Calhoun of Abilene was named president. Others are Don Anderson, Crosbyton, first vice president; and Cliff Cummings, Lubbock, second vice president.

New directors are Andy Behrends, Amarillo; Ralph Davis, El Paso; and Guion Gregg, Dallas.

Loyalty Fund directors for the coming year are Ralph Hooks, Abilene; R. C. Mitchell, Lockney; and Gene Mitchell, Dallas.

The exes heard a report from Wayne James, executive secretary, on the amount of contributions from ex-students.

James said more than \$47,000 was collected during the past year.

He added that 20 per cent of the exes were contributing approximately \$11 each to the Loyalty Fund.

The number of exes donating was more than 4,000, according to James.

The proposed budget for 1965 was set at \$83,638 compared to the 1964 budget of \$59,315.

Council delegates also approved numerous changes in the Ex-Student Assn. by-laws to bring them up to date.

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First Feature: KATU

Second Feature: NATURE GIRL AND THE SLAVE

Welcome back to TECH

Here, old friends await to greet you in good fellowship — to talk old time and sip a free refreshment of coffee or cola.

JEAN NEEL'S



1105-07 College

Homecoming

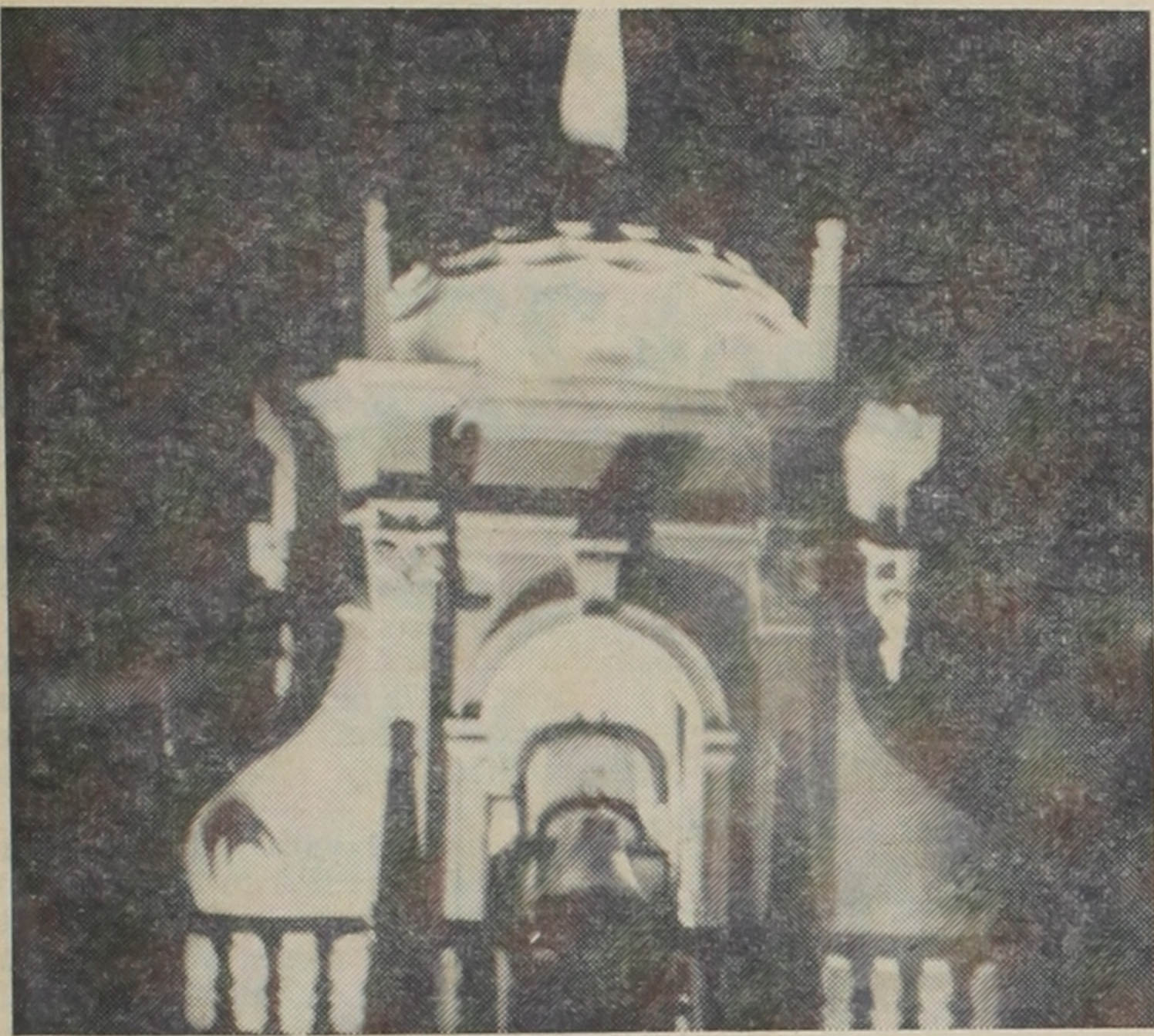
At Raiderland

Meet After The Game At

BOB'S CAFE

2401 MAIN

'We're Rooting For The RAIDERS'



VICTORY BELLS—Located high above the campus in the Ad Bldg. tower, these bells ring out loud and clear following every major victory recorded by the Red Raiders. The victory bells have been a part of Tech tradition since 1936 and are a welcome sound to every Techsan's ears as well as to Lubbock residents.

Resounding Ring Of Bells Means One Thing—Victory

When Techsans and Lubbock residents hear the familiar clanging of bells from the Tech campus they know it means one thing—VICTORY!

The victory bells, part of Tech tradition dating back to 1936, are located high in the Ad Bldg. tower. Their resounding rings can be heard throughout the campus and in residential areas surrounding Tech.

Every major victory is announced by ringing the bells for 30 minutes. This has been traditional since the early 50's when a group of overly-enthusiastic students rang the bells the entire night to the dismay of Lubbockites.

Police were summoned to the scene, where students agreed to limit the ringing to 30 minutes.

The two bells, weighing 900 and 300 pounds respectively, were presented by the Class of '36 with the understanding they would ring after every football and basketball victory.

It also rang when Tech joined the Southwest Conference in 1956 and when a member of the Raider team is chosen for All-American honors. This has happened four times—E. J. Holub in '59 and '60, David Parks in '63 and Donny Anderson this week.

Secondary traditions connected with the bells include inscribing names and dormitories on the tower.

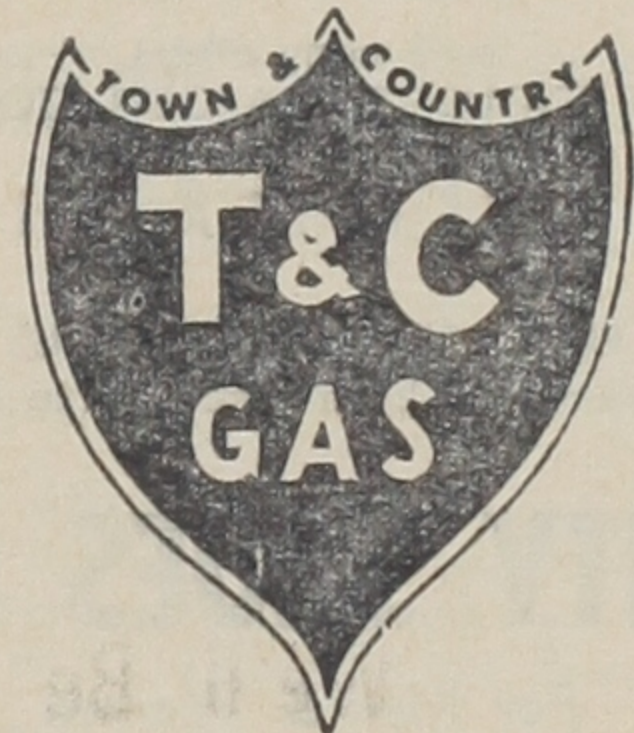
Ken Snider, Saddle Tramps president, said members of Saddle Tramps are responsible for ringing the victory bells.

WELCOME EX-STUDENTS

Come to see us before or After the big game

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1501 College
Sunday, November 22, 1964

Morning Worship

9 & 11 A. M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

Church School — 10 A.M.

FREE BUS...

Gaston-Wells—8:35, 9:35, 10:35
Men's 9 and 10—8:40, 9:40, 10:40
Clement—8:45, 9:45, 10:45
Hulan—8:47, 9:47, 10:47
Gates—8:49, 9:49, 10:49
Wall—8:51, 9:51, 10:51
Knapp—8:53, 9:53, 10:53

Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

Evening Worship — 7 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

MARK B. WILLIAMS
Pastor

HAROLD B. RUCKER
Associate

WELCOME BACK EXES



AND WELCOME TO KATHY'S SHOP FOR JUNIORS, STOP BY WHILE YOU'RE HERE AND SEE THE FALL FASHIONS THAT THE GIRLS THIS YEAR HAVE ASKED FOR.

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JUNIOR FASHIONS
SIZES 5 to 15



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WEST TEXAS!

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For Men & Women
1209 Broadway

In Retrospect - 12:25 P.M. Friday, November 22, 1963

By **BOB COCKRUM**
Staff Writer

12:25 p.m. CST
Friday, Nov. 22, 1963

People will always remember that day. They will not remember 12:25 p.m., the time the historic shots rang out, as well as what they were doing when they heard the first bulletins . . .

Announcer: "We interrupt this program for a CBS Radio Net alert bulletin."

Alan Jackson: "President Kennedy and Gov. John Connally of Texas were both hit by a would-be assassin's bullets as they toured downtown Dallas in an open automobile a short while ago. That is the latest word that has just come in from Dallas on United Press International. The Associated Press, in its first reports, says that President Kennedy was shot just as his motorcade was leaving downtown Dallas . . ."

Many people heard of the tragedy, not from a reporter in a far-off news center, but from a

stranger or close friend they could not believe—they did not want to believe.

I was studying my geology notes in the lecture room when a classmate walked in.

"Well, they've done it," he said "They've done what?" "They've shot Kennedy in Dallas."

For the next five minutes he tried to convince me of the truth of what he was saying. There was no reason to believe him. He was always cracking jokes and kidding around.

Another classmate entered with a transistor radio to his ear.

"Didn't somebody shoot Kennedy?" the first classmate appealed, hoping for an answer to confirm his story. He got it, and I apologized for my disbelief.

Class began with the heaviness of curiosity hanging over it. For 20 minutes the lecture dragged on. Very few students bothered to take notes—very few cared.

"The President is dead," the stu-

dent with the radio said in a raised, all-too-clear voice. There was a groan and shuffling of feet. The curiosity was relieved.

"In that case," the instructor said, "it is only fitting . . ." Class was dismissed. The room emptied without any other words being said.

I walked with a friend to his car. We listened to the radio. It was tuned to a local station with a so-called "award-winning" news department. A man was busily damning the "hate-groups" in Dallas, the people who had protested Adlai Stevenson's visit, ad infinitum.

"What you just said certainly applies to Gen. Edwin A. Walker—I wonder how he feels right now," said a younger man.

"Good gosh," I told my friend, "Kennedy was shot just over an hour ago. It's too early to start that kind of talk."

Ironically, the Warren Commission concluded that the same man who apparently shot and killed "liberal" President Kennedy also took shots at the "conservative" Gen. Walker seven months earlier.

As I left my friend I saw the flag waving at half-staff

"At half - staff, maybe," I thought, "but still there." There was some comfort in the thought.

Hog Pinned, Cremated

More than 6,000 pins were stabbed in pincushion form into a "voodoo" hog depicting an Arkansas Razorback.

Inner tensions were relieved by students and exes paying five cents a "jab." More than \$25 was raised by the Freshman Council project. Johnny Walker, council president, said proceeds will go into the Fountain Fund.

The agonizing death of the "voodoo" Razorback ended last night when the creature was cremated in the homecoming bonfire.

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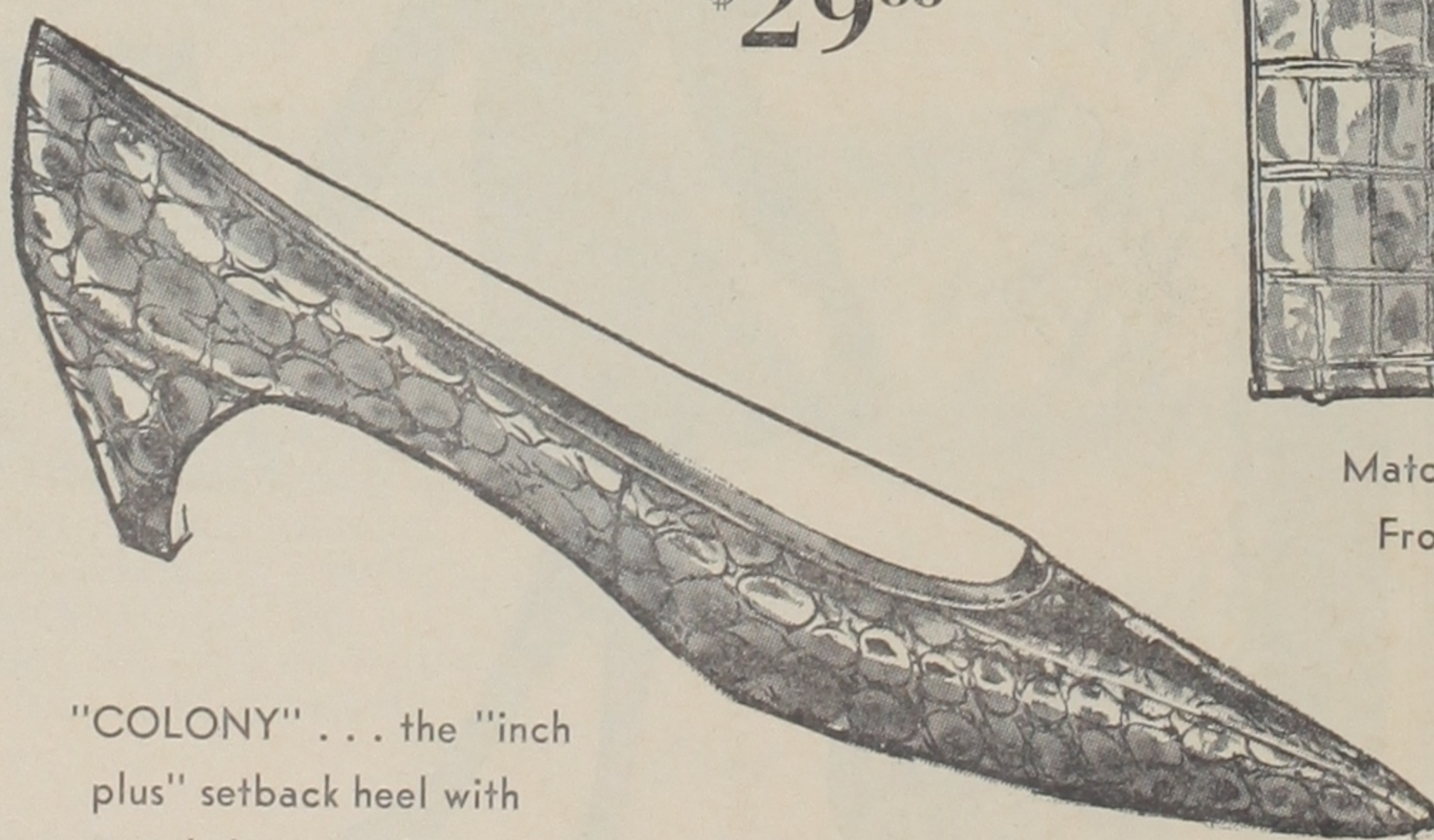
- 16th & Harrison

ALLIGATOR ACCESSORIES

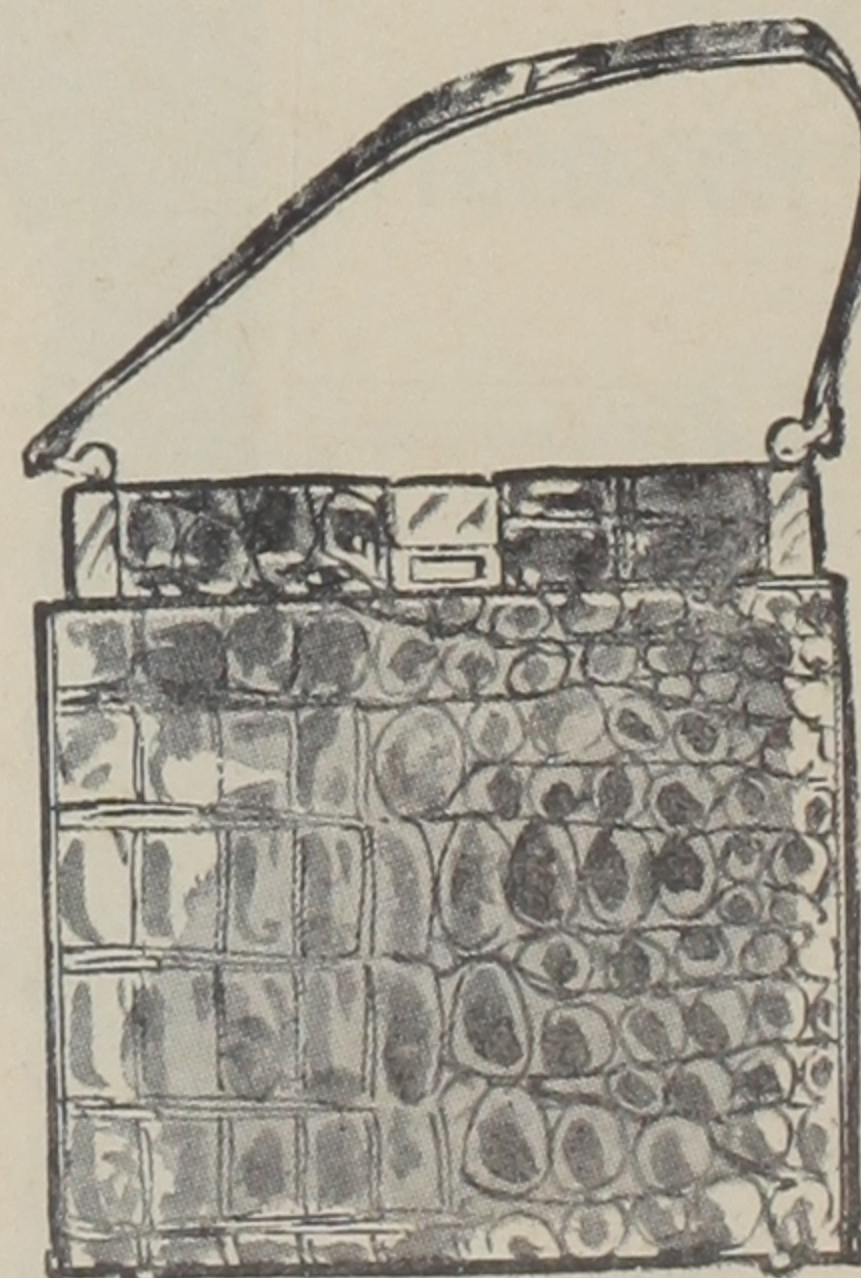
Take a note of the fall forecast: Daytime fashions are city smart . . . and alligator suits the trend to polished elegance. Choose black or brown from this collection of shoes lasted in selected skins of genuine alligator, perfectly matched and tanned to supple softness.

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From \$39.00 plus tax

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34th & Flint

Lubbock

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BE late

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O a.m.

to

O p.m.

'til Christmas!

Furr's Family Center
Jewelry Department
34th & Quaker

Dorm Displays Give New Twist To 'Shows'

By EUGENE SMITH
Staff Writer

Visitors to the campus this week-end will see Broadway with a new twist.

"Texas Tech on Broadway" is the theme for this year's dorm decorations. The displays, all take-offs on Broadway plays, are designed to promote spirit for the Tech-Arkansas game this afternoon.

Most Attention

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" received the most attention in the display themes, with three patterned after it. "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady" are themes for two displays each.

Gates and Wall Halls got together to build an "Unsinkable Texas Tech" with a 14-foot chicken wire-and-crepe paper Red Raider rowing a boat across the lawn of the 19th St. dorms.

Musical Inspirations

Knapp and Drane also fell back on Meredith Wilson's musical for inspiration. Knapp presents "The Unsinkable Matador," with all the Southwest Conference members sinking in a crepe paper sea. Drane has "The Unsinkable Red Raider and Bye, Bye Razorback" with a big Raider pushing the hog under.

"South Pacific" is the theme as the Red Raider takes a shower in front of Weeks Hall and exhorts, "Send that hog to the South Pacific." Carpenter Hall's Red Raider says, "I'm Gonna Wash that Pig Right Outa' My Hair."

20-Foot Raider

Visitors at Horn Hall will be greeted by a 20-foot "My Fair Raider," a giant Double T attired with top hat and cane. Doak salutes Tech Beauty, the late mascot, with a black horse carrying an umbrella and the caption "In Memory of Our Fair Lady—Tech Beauty."

Bledsoe chose "Porgy and Bess" for their huge display on College

Ave. "Porky (Arkansas) and Best (Tech)" is the main attraction on a huge billboard. Past attractions portrayed in the background include "Bye, Bye Birdie" (Rice) and "Cow on a Hot Tin Roof" (Texas).

Gaston Show

In front of Sneed Hall, an apologetic Ole Red tells Li'l Abner, "I'm sorry I killed your hog." "The Hog and I, or How to Beat a Pig Without Really Trying" is showing in front of Gaston Hall.

Clement Hall presents "Tech Makes Tracks for Broadway" with the Red Raider running rough-shod over the Hog and pulling a train of beaten opponents. West Hall's "West Side Story" is "Guys and Dolls for Tech".

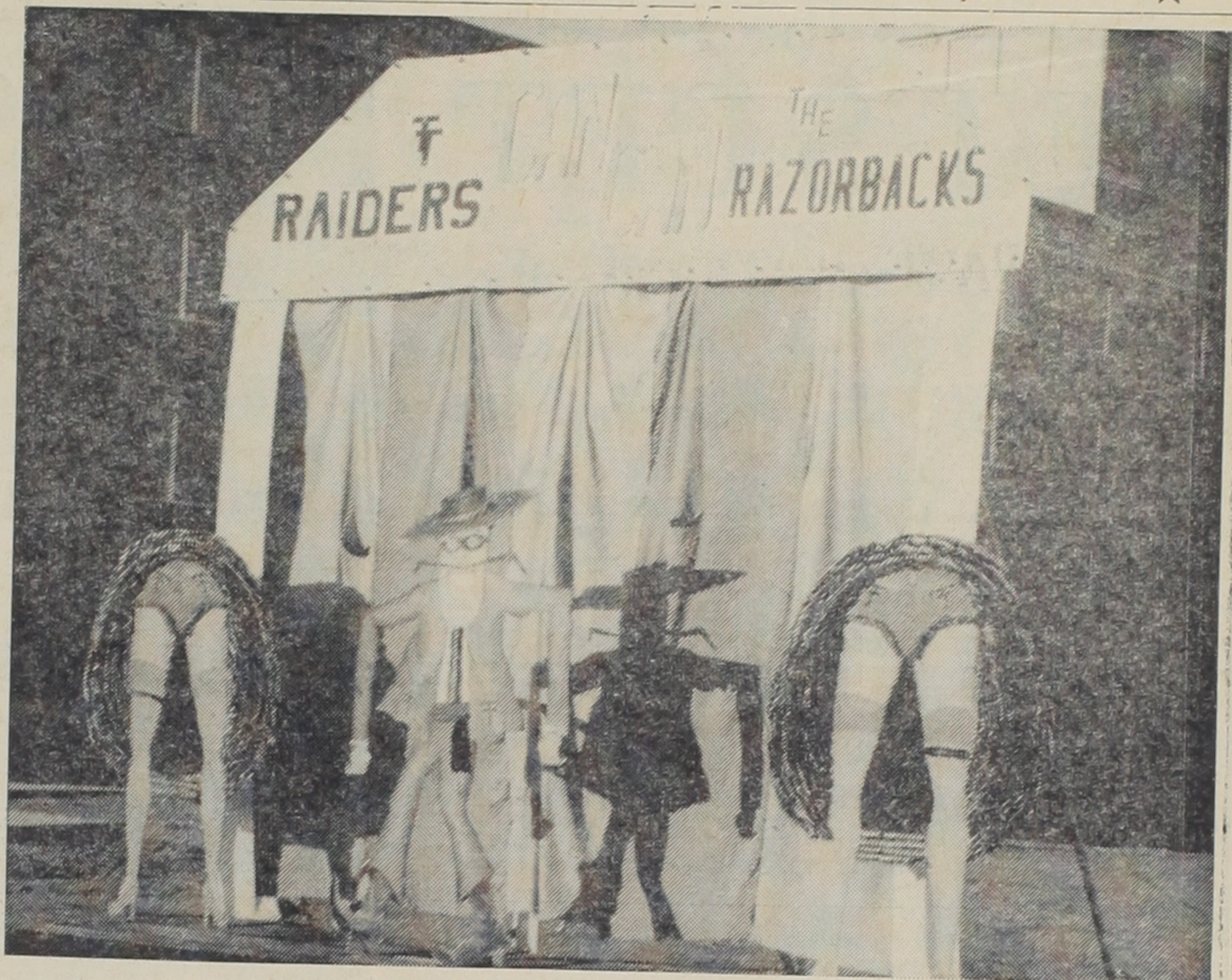
Flashing lights highlight Gordon Hall's "Hey, Look Me Over" set up with a 16-foot sign bearing statistics about Tech. Men's Dorm No. 9 presents "Can Can" as the Red Raider "can cans" the Razorbacks.

Men's No. 10 displays a billboard which reads: "Presenting: T.T. Raider and his cast of 11 in 'The Taming of the Hog.'" A 14-foot papier-mache Red Raider has just hung a hog.

The displays were judged at 6 p.m. Friday by a panel of three faculty members. Trophies will be presented to first-place winners in men's and women's divisions. Presentations will be part of the half-time ceremonies at the game this afternoon.

BISHOPS REVOLT

VATICAN CITY (P) — American bishops led a massive revolt Thursday in the Vatican Ecumenical Council against a last-minute move to hold up action for a year or more on a disputed declaration on religious liberty.



"CAN CAN" — Typical of the colorful decorations adorning the exteriors of all Tech dormitories is the "Can Can" display in front of Men's No. 9. Theme for this year's Homecoming dormitory decoration contest is "Texas Tech On Broadway." The student-made spirit boosters are all take-offs on famous Broadway plays. Trophies will be presented to first place winners during halftime ceremonies at today's game.

SAM MEETS

Robert Reedy speaks at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the A&C Bldg. auditorium.

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FOLLOW THE LEADER ... WHITE STAG!

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You're right in
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The skier's tailor since 1929

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT!

YES - The 'Double T' Should Be Retained
YES - 'Tech' Could Continue To Be The Informal Name
BUT - For A Formal Name 'Tech University' Won't Do

That's Why The Joint Name - Change Committee Says...

No 'Tech University' For Texas

OUR UNIVERSITY IS A YOUNG, VIGOROUS, GROWING INSTITUTION FULL OF VISION FOR THE FUTURE. IT IS POTENTIALLY THE OUTSTANDING UNIVERSITY IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. WHY HANDICAP IT WITH AN INAPPROPRIATE, MISLEADING, CONTRADICTIONARY NAME?

"Tech University" is **INAPPROPRIATE**. Our university is not and never has been technological. We are a multi-purpose state university, not a technical school. The largest schools in the university are Arts and Sciences and Business Administration.

"Tech University" is **MISLEADING**. The limitations of "technological" and its nonword derivative "Tech" mislead Texas legislators, as reflected in appropriations and mislead grantors from foundations, prospective faculty and students, employers of graduates, and new industry.

"Tech University" is **CONTRADICTIONARY**. "Technological" is a restrictive word pertaining to applications in the industrial arts. "University" is an inclusive term describing the universality of higher learning.

"Tech University" is a **HANDICAP**. The university's true nature and academic standing are not indicated by the word "tech," which weakens the school's attempts to attract the research funds and top brainpower needed for business and industrial expansion in our area.

Your university needs your help now in selecting an appropriate and dignified name. The Joint Name-Change Committee will support any appropriate name which is generally accepted by all groups. Already there is significant agreement among ex-students, parents of students, leading educators, community leaders, faculty members, and students. Several appropriate names have been suggested, and we now need your opinion as registered on our survey blank to determine which name most interested persons agree would be best for the future of our university. Survey results will be presented to the Board of Directors.

(and Agricultural and Mechanical College) OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (of Agriculture and Applied Science).

"Texas State University (of Arts and Science and Technology)," shortened in ordinary formal usage to "Texas State University," follows this pattern. Because the official name would include "Texas" and "Technology" the popular nickname could still be "Texas Tech." "Texas State University (and Technological College)" has similar advantages but it might suggest to someone that the Technological College still exists separate and distinct from the university proper.

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY thus far has more support than all other names combined. "State University," preceded only by the name of the state, has a "standard brand" effect automatically designating one of the top universities of the state. Traditionally, the "University of (name of state)" is the oldest state-supported university, and the "State University," often equally good or better, is next in seniority. The only recognized disadvantages of the name "Texas State University" are (1) its lack of continuity with the original name and (2) the possible loss of the popular nickname "Texas Tech."

OTHER NAMES—"University of the Southwest" accurately describes what we expect our university to become: the outstanding university of the Great Southwest. However, this name has the disadvantage of close similarity to "Southwestern University" at Georgetown, Texas. It lacks the standard brand effect which nation-wide usage has given to the name "State University."

VARIATIONS OF TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY—"The Texas State University provides literal justification for the retention of the Double T, but whatever name may be adopted, the Double T symbol should be retained as part of our heritage. Other well-known universities, in order to provide historical continuity in their names, have included certain descriptive words which appear only on the seal or in fine print beneath the familiar name on the most formal documents: IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY (of Science and Technology) KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY (of Agriculture and Applied Science) LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

"Trans Texas University" would retain the "Double T," emphasize that the university draws its students from across the entire state and beyond, and suggest "high" or "superior." But it would also lack the "standard brand" effect which would provide automatic recognition as one of the top universities in the state. "University of Texas at Lubbock" follows the name pattern of the California system in which all senior university campuses are part of a single university, but it would be appropriate only as part of a revised state-wide system of higher education.

"Texas University of Arts, Science, and Technology" is descriptive but would lead to confusion when shortened in ordinary formal usage to "Texas University."

STEERING COMMITTEE (Partial List) ALUMNI

- MR. RUSSELL BEAN, Chairman**
B.S. (Agric.) '33; Tech Parent
Farmer and Investor
- DR. KLINE A. NALL, Vice-Chairman**
B.A. (Eng.) '37, M.A. (Eng.) '39
Prof., Eng. and Chem., Freshman Eng. Investor and Businessman
Tech Parent; Red Raider Club
Fac. Adv. Comm. '56-59 & '64-'67
- HON. CLARENCE R. WHITESIDE**
B.A. (Hist.) '29 B.B.A. Univ. of Tex., M.B.A., N.Y.U.
Former Fac. Member; Tech Par.
Former Mayor of Lubbock
Investor
- MR. J. W. JACKSON**
B.A. (Govt.) '29, M.A. (Govt.) '29
Prof. Govt. (Since 1929)
Tech Parent
Past Pres., Tech Alumni Assn.
- MR. FLOYD HONEY**
B.A. (Econ.) '29, M.A. (Bus Adm.) '38
Tech Parent
Prin., Monterey H.S.
V.P., Lubbock Rotary Club
- MRS. LILA A. KINCHEM**
B.S. (HE Educ.) '29, M.S. (HE Educ.) '39
Assoc. Prof., Clo. & Textiles
Pres., Lubbock Branch, Am. Assn. of Univ. Women.
- MR. GORDON TREADWAY**
B.A. (Govt.) '30, M.A. (Govt.) '33
Attorney; Tech Parent
Orig. Dir., Tech Alumni Assn.
- MR. CHARLES L. COBB**
B.A. (Govt.) '33, Tech Parent
Attorney
Past Pres., Lubbock Co. Bar Assn.,
Optometrist Club
Past Post Comdr., Am. Legion
- MR. CARY H. LODAL**
B.S. (Text. Engr.) '31; Tech Parent
Gas Dealer & Contractor
Formerly Loyalty Fund Trustee
Pres., Albuquerque Chapter, Ex-Stu-
dents Assn.
- MR. JAY E. GORDON**
B.A. (Span.) '34, M.A. (Span.) '38
Tech Parent
Curric. Dir., Lubbock Tech Parent

JOINT NAME-CHANGE COMMITTEE FOR TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE P.O. BOX 4545, TECH STATION LUBBOCK, TEXAS

- MR. W. F. (BILL) STUBBS**
B.S. (Agric. Econ.) '35
Insurance & Farming Interests
Double-T Assn.
- MR. CECIL I. AYERS**
B.S. (Agric.) '36, M.S. (Agric.) '44
Prof., Agronomy; Tech Parent
Lubbock Bd., Natl. Foundation
(March of Dimes)
Coached Tech Crops Team to Nat. Cham-
pionship in 20 of 24 contests
- LT. GEN. W. AUSTIN DAVIS**
U.S. Air Force, Washington
B.S. (Mech Engr) '36
Tech Parent
- MRS. BEN B. HUTCHINSON**
B.B.A. '36
Former Alumni Repr., Stu. Union Bd.
Former Dir., Lubbock Women's Club &
Lubbock Theater Cen.
Century Club
- MR. CHARLES A. STILL**
B.B.A. '37 Tech Parent
Textile Agent
"Double-T" Assn.
Past Pres., Tex. State Guard Assn.
- DR. ROBERT N. ARNOLD, M.D.**
B.A. (Chem.) '44
Pres., SW Lubbock Rotary Club
City-County Welfare Board
Boy Scout Dist. Cham.
- DR. BEVINGTON REDD**
M.A. '49, Ph.D. '53 (Tech's first
Doctoral class)
Former Slaton Educator
Exec. Dir., Minn. State College Bd.
- MR. SAM HOLDIS**
B.A. (Speech) '49
Photographer; Former Educator
Past Pres., Andrews Chap., Tech Ex-
Student Assn.
- MR. KENNETH HOBBS**
B.B.A. '51, M.B.A. '52
Attorney
- MR. R. REGINALD MARTIN**
B.B.A. (Fin.) '55
V.P., Dunlap Co.
Red Raider Club
- MRS. HILL BAGGETT**
B.A. (Jour) '55
Adv. Comm., Lubbock Theater Cen.
Women's Council, W. Tex. Musm.
Formerly City-Co. Bd of Health
- MR. WILLIAM F. DEAN**
B.B.A. (Mktg) '61
Publ. Dir., Lubbock H.S.
"Double-T" Assn.
Pres., Student Assn. '60-'61
Former Sports Ed., TOREADOR
Letterman Fresh. BB Coach '62
Who's Who in Am. Colleges & Univ.
(3 years)
- MR. JERRY L. ROGERS**
B.A. (Govt) '62, Grad. Stu. (Hist)
Past Pres., Phi Alpha Theta Hon.
Past Chief Justice, Supreme Court
Past V.P., Saddle Tramps
- MR. ROYAL FURGUSON, JR.**
B.A. (Eng) '64
Pres., Stu. Assn. '63-'64
Varsity Letterman '61-'62
Who's Who in Am. Colleges & Univ. (2
years); Saddle Tramps
- MR. J. CHARLES STEINMAN**
B.S. (Educ) '64
Pres., "Double-T" Assn. '62-'63
- MR. DENNIS M. WATKINS**
B.B.A. (ACTG) '64
Pres., "Double-T" Assn., '63-'64

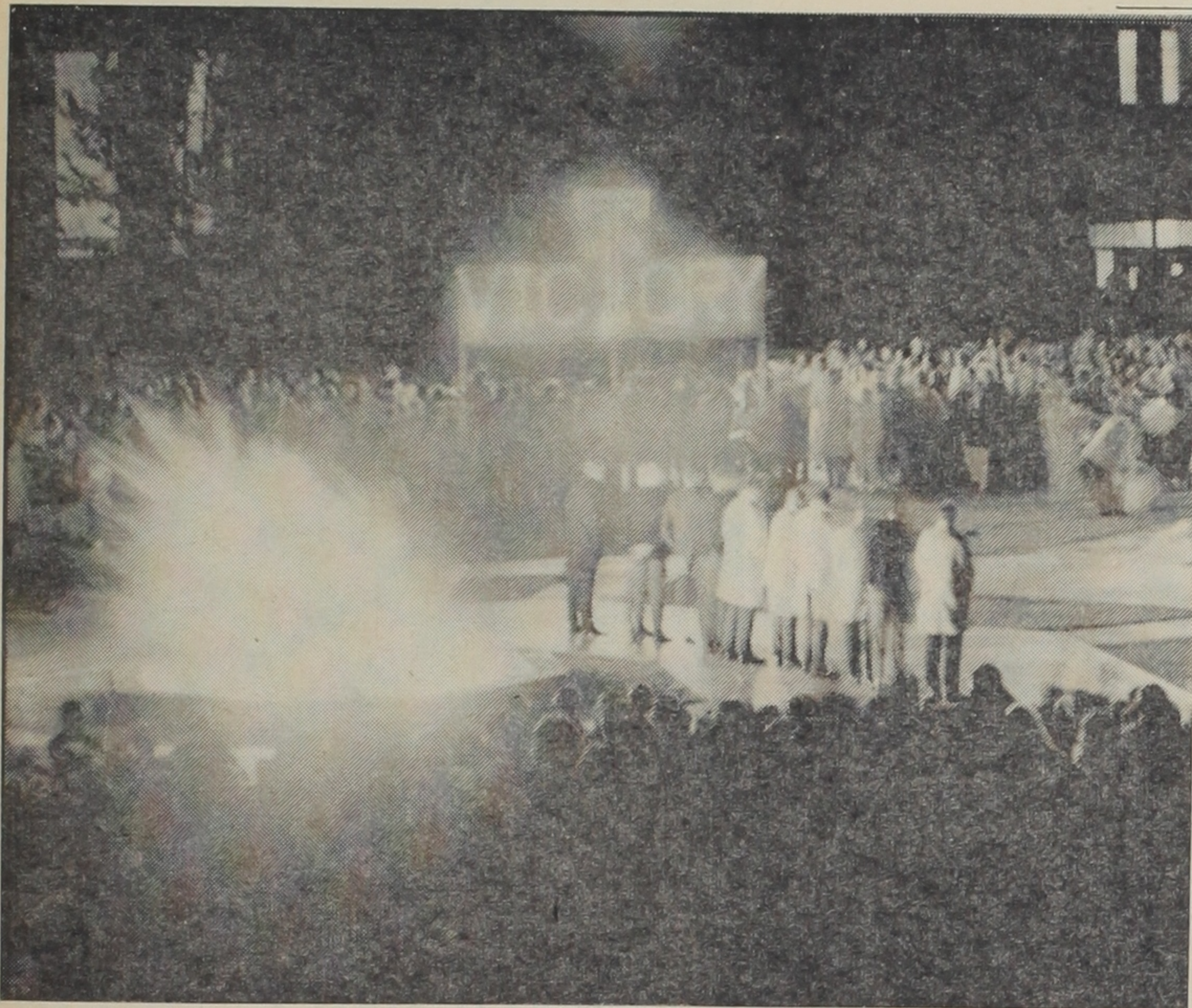
OTHERS

- MRS. ROSCOE WILSON**
Secy., Tech Foundation Board
West Tex. Museum Board
- DR. BEN B. HUTCHINSON, M.D.**
Ex-Student '25
Board of Dir., Garden Arts Cen. &
South Plains Fair
Century Club
- MR. ARTHUR B. WATKINS**
Ex-Student '34; Tech Parent
Asst. Mgr., Dunlap's
Past Pres., Lubbock Am. Bus. Club,
Downtown Lubbock, Inc., Lubbock
Pers. Assoc., Lubbock Boys Clubs,
Inc., Lubbock Toastmasters Club
Past Chm. Citizens Traffic Comm., City
Civil Svc. Comm., City Capital Impr.
Adv. Comm., Munic. Bldgs. Planning
Comm.
Chm. of Bd., First Christian Church
- JUDGE PAT MOORE**
Ex-Student '46
Judge, County Court-at-Law No. 2
- REPRESENTATIVE JOHN A. TRAEGER**
Tech Parent; Seguin Businessman
State Rep., 57th Legis. Dist.
Past Pres., Seguin C. of C., Lions Club,
Community Fund, Baseball Commis-
sion, Quarterback Club, and Tex. Luth-
eran College Athletic Assn.
- MR. RONNIE M. BOTKIN**
Sr. Ind. Engr. Major
Pres., Stu. Assn. '64-65
Who's Who In Amer. Colg. & Univ.
Bus. Mgr., Stu. Assn. '63-64
Pres., Phi Eta Sigma Hon. '62-63
Campus Svc. Council '63-64
Saddle Tramps; Athletic Council
- MR. CRIL C. PAYNE**
Sr. Pre-Law Major
Head Cheerleader; Saddle Tramps
SW Conf. Sportsmanship Comm.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS (Partial List)

- FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
- AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIV. PROF.
- FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB
- QUARTERLY CLUB
- SACHEMS
- STUDENT COUNCIL
- MORTAR BOARD
- SOC. FOR ADV. OF MANAGEMENT

(PRINTED NAME)	(ADDRESS)	(SIGNATURE)	(DATE)
I believe that the following names would be most advantageous for the future of the university: Select total of 3 names, but not more than two from either group. Enter numbers for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices.			
SELECT 1 OR 2 FROM THIS GROUP		SELECT 1 OR 2 FROM THIS GROUP	
_____ Texas State University		_____ University of the Southwest	
_____ The Texas State University		_____ Trans Texas University	
_____ Texas State University (Of Arts Sciences and Technology)		_____ Texas University of Arts Sciences and Technology	
_____ Texas State University (and Technological College)		_____ University of Texas at Lubbock	
IDENTIFYING INFORMATION (CHECK ALL APPLICABLE BLOCKS)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Tech Ex-Student _____ degree yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Tech Faculty _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> Parent of Tech Student or Ex-Student		<input type="checkbox"/> Tech Student _____ school _____ classif. _____ major	
<input type="checkbox"/> Parent of H.S. student		<input type="checkbox"/> Faculty Other School	
MEMBER OF: <input type="checkbox"/> Ex-Students Assn. <input type="checkbox"/> Tech Dads Assn. <input type="checkbox"/> Double-T Assn. <input type="checkbox"/> Red Raider Club			
<input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Offices, Past or Present			



Raiders Cheered To Victory

Amid freezing winds, blowing flames and exploding sounds of the cannon, Techsans cheered the Raiders on to victory at the Friday night pep rally.

Highlights of the Homecoming bonfire were a roasting of the Arkansas Hog, presentation of 12 graduating Raider gridders and feature twirling of band majorettes.

Also featured were fireworks displays which were very effective with the strong wind to carry them high into the clouds presenting a vivid contrast with the full moon.

J T King, head coach of the Red Raiders, addressed the crowd of cheering Techsans and Lub-

bock residents who braved cold winds to give the Raiders encouragement.

"We know we're meeting a great football team," King said, "but Arkansas is gonna find out they're meeting a great team, too."

"And I'm gonna promise you one thing," he added. "When we go out on that field tomorrow, we are going to play the best game possible—one that will give us an opportunity to play in a major bowl game."

Following the presentation of victory apples to each Raider, the crowd followed a torch light parade to the Science Quadrangle where the '64 Homecoming Queen was crowned.

Fish—Goodbye Caps!

(Continued from Page 1)
a.m. that Saturday morning to have another pep rally, and then went to Santa Fe Station to meet the Baylor team.

Raiders Appear

It was in the 1930's, too, that the tradition of the Red Raiders began. The name Red Raiders was first coined in 1934 in a fog-ridden game against Loyola of Los Angeles. The Loyola coach remarked that the Tech team looked like a bunch of raiders coming through the mist in their red jerseys. Hence the name Red Raiders.

Sometime after that a mysterious red-clad figure (Saddle Tramp Arch Lamb) began to appear at games and to ride on the field. He rode every game for a year and then disappeared—his identity still a mystery. Ten years later, the "Red Raider" as he was called, appeared again—this time accompanied by a "Jr. Red Raider" straddling a pony.

Then the "Raider" again dropped from view and did not return until 1953 when the "Red Raider" galloped in the Gator Bowl as Tech played Auburn. The "Raider" (then in the person of Joe Kirk Fulton) was dressed in his present style—with red satin costume styled and

made by the Tech fans in the Home Ec School. Since then, he has ridden at every Tech game.

Queen Chosen

In 1954, the first Homecoming Queen was chosen by the Double T Assn. (instead of popular vote. The tradition came as the result of a request by students and exes who were acquainted with the custom at other schools. Queen Suzanne Mattison, first in a long line of beauties, was crowned at the Homecoming pep rally just before the game.

With the dedication of Southwest Conference-Saddle Tramp Circle at the 1958 rally, a series of new traditions began. The cleared space was just right for bonfires and for hanging Owls or what-have-you in effigy. After the rally, there was a torchlight procession to the Science Quadrangle, where the Queen was crowned.

Since then, new traditions have come—in 1959, after the Queen's coronation, a howitzer was fired. At that signal, the lights on the Ad Bldg. towers were turned on and have burned every night since.

Lighting of the freshman class spirit, luminarios lighting up the night on Homecoming eve, card sections—who knows what will come next? These traditions in 40 years—who knows what Tech will do or where Lady Tradition will lead in the unlimited future.

HOWDY EXES!

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We will be there with all your favorite records, regardless of your class or year.

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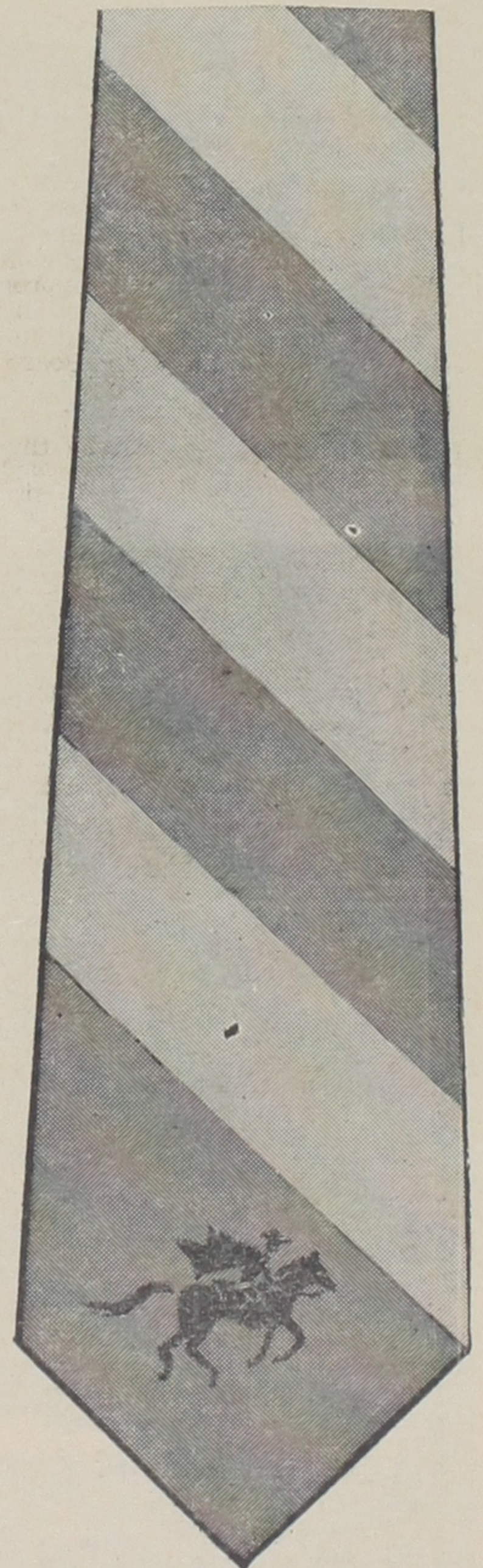
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The Man's Store—All Four Dunlap's



School Of Education Becomes Major Goal

By SALLY LONG
Copy Editor

Tech students who venture down the second floor of Ad Bldg. west wing during registration usually find a mob — a crowd of education students waiting to register for the education courses they need.

This fall education students followed a line which wound down the stairs and outside the building. As the end of the first day of registration approached, those in line were given numbers so that they could resume their place in line the next day. At 7 a.m. the second day of registration, the education line still wound down, around and outside.

Other Headaches

According to Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the Education Dept. the registration problem is only the beginning of the department's headaches. This fall they opened six additional sections of courses, but this was difficult because of a shortage of instructors and classroom space. And still some students

were unable to register for needed courses.

What action will alleviate the department's organization problem?

Dr. Wallace says "Before we will be able to efficiently plan and expedite registration, we must know in advance approximately how many students to expect. If we have better information before, we will be able to receive and accommodate more students."

Education School Proposed

To do this, the education department would best operate as a separate school like the schools of business and engineering. The proposal to change to a school is now in progress, Dr. Wallace indicated.

"Since we have no contact with freshman and sophomore students, an unknown quantity of juniors emerges upon us each year. This year," Dr. Wallace continued, "they just kept on coming."

Operating as a separate school, students of education would enroll in that school as a freshman, thus

giving the dean of the school an idea of what to prepare for.

Tech's education department is accredited by the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Southern Assn. of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and the Texas Education Agency.

Has 1,977 Students

The department includes 29 instructors and 1,977 students in all programs in the department alone. It has 3,700 seeking certificates and 1,400 trying for a second endorsement. Summers, the department has at least 1,000 graduate students studying here.

Certificates from the education department are honored in 32 of the 50 states. Last spring the Placement Service had applications for over 7,000 teachers. Of these, Tech was able to fill 440 positions. Graduates were placed as far away as Milwaukee, Wisc., and parts of California.

"The department will best fill more of these teaching positions by changing from a department in the School of Arts and Sciences to a separate school," Dr. Wallace concluded.



IT'S ALL BLARNEY — Sam Hergert, left, and Don Collins, both sophomores from Perryton, are inspecting the stone in front of West Engineering Bldg. which was rumored to be a part of the original Blarney stone from Ireland.

Tech's Blarney Stone Found By Engineers

CLUB APPROVES "STATE"

Tech's Pre-Law Club unanimously approved the stand taken by the Joint Name-Change Committee on an appropriate name for the college. The club, which voted on the proposal Thursday, consists of approximately 30 members.

It's all a lot of blarney!

In front of the West Engineering Bldg. there stands a small stone marker. Written on it is the claim that a piece of the Blarney stone lies within.

The piece of rock encased there was discovered by a group of engineers near Lubbock on March 7,

1939. In 1685 a piece of the famous stone disappeared from Blarney castle and some believe it to be the stone on Tech's campus.

The actual Blarney legend is of uncertain origin, but it makes it none the less romantic. A gift of eloquent speech is promised to any who dare dangle head-first down a 100 foot drop to kiss the stone.

If one can attain this position he has passed only the first hurdle. One must then twist one's neck to an angle enabling said romantic to kiss the Blarney stone.

After being pulled up it may be possible to speak more eloquently, depending on the condition of one's neck.

In medieval times the owner of Blarney castle kept the stone from being stolen by persuading attackers with promises and flattery.

Thousands of tourists show their belief in the legend by visiting the stone each year. Blarney, itself, is a small village in Ireland of approximately 1,001.

Most of the citizens don't believe the blarney.

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We hope you find Tech friendly as ever. Drop in for old times sake to say 'Hello'.

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Pyramid Beauty Salon

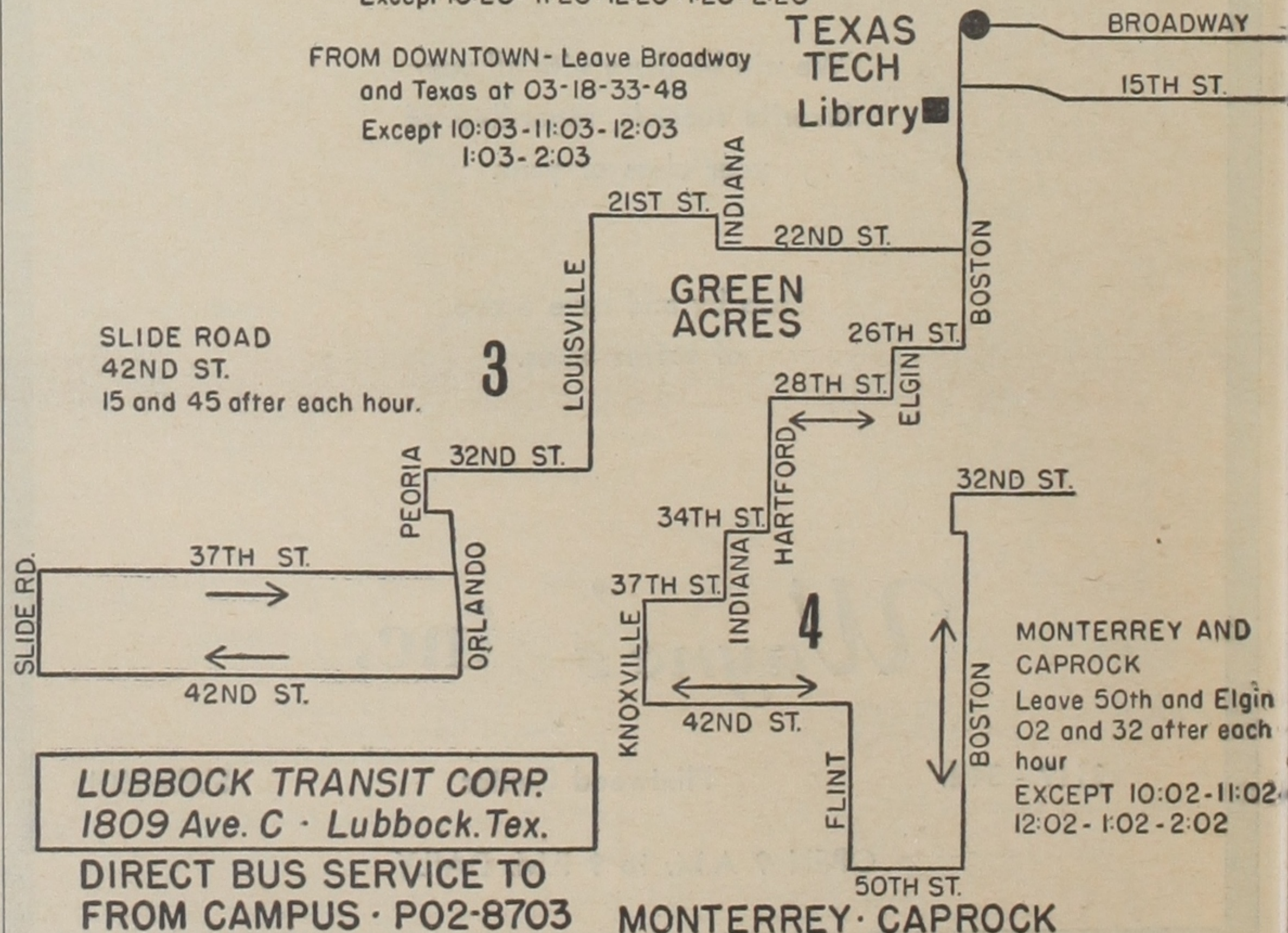
2605 Canton

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Except 10:20-11:20-12:20-1:20-2:20

FROM DOWNTOWN - Leave Broadway and Texas at 03:18-33-48
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For '58 La Ventana

Staff Refused To Work

By JACQUE GILL
Feature Editor

Tech almost didn't have a yearbook in 1958.

Nobody wanted to be on the staff. There were no editors, no assistants, no photographers. There was no interest in the yearbook.

The three people in charge of La Ventana the previous year refused to shoulder such a tremendous task again. One had had a nervous breakdown.

In desperation the publications committee drafted an English student to be editor.

"It was a sorry situation," said W. E. Garets, head of the journalism department. "We were risking \$50,000 in the enterprise with one person who didn't even want the job."

Sorority pledges—required to work a certain number of hours each week—became the La Ventana staff.

Change In Style

Something had to be done. A change in style was recommended to attract student interest in Tech's yearbook.

The next year a drastically different style was initiated. The drastic change was from the old bulletin board picture type annual to the La Ventana's present format.

Tech's unique style yearbook now probably attracts more attention than any other in the nation—for several reasons.

The magazine format affords more color pictures than a standard yearbook. Covers of the different magazines are all done in color—last year the covers alone cost \$6,900.

Better Reference

La Ventana is a better reference book than the old annual. The magazine format allows more commentary about organizations, events, and school tradition and history. Thus, years later, the Tech "ex" can refer to La Ventana for details about organizations, school history and other fact.

La Ventana draws talent from other schools and departments—artists, writers and photographers.

The present yearbook provides training for persons interested in magazine work.

The new La Ventana actually costs less to produce than the old annual did. This is due to a change in printing from letterpress to offset.

According to Phil Orman, student publications chairman, a higher percentage of Tech students voluntarily purchase their yearbook than at any other school in the nation. La Ventana sales also rate high among schools where buying a yearbook is required—such as the Naval Academy. Sales next year are estimated at 8,900.

Big Business

Producing La Ventana is a big business. Last year's budget was \$67,000. Printing alone totaled \$36,000.

"We have the highest percentage of requests for yearbook exchanges than any I've heard of," Orman said. "We have to turn some of them down."

Although one Kansas school has its yearbook divided into four seasonal sections, Orman knew of none that had one like Tech's.

Garets also said student readership and interest were higher because of the present format. "The student actually gets more for his money," he said.

Professor Originates Idea

Garets originated the idea for the magazine in 1953. He discussed it with Ray Tibbits, a graphic arts specialist who was experienced in layout and printing. However, they were not able to use the idea until '59.

When it was decided the idea would be used for La Ventana, Tibbits came to Tech from Los Angeles and did the design and layouts for the first book.

Permission to copy current magazine formats was obtained. "Time gave us permission for only one year," said Garets. "The permission lapsed so we changed the title to Tyme."

"The yearbook has been monumentally successful," said Garets. "Although there were some complaints initially it has terrific acceptance now. It just took time to adjust to the change."

Silver Saddle Comes Home

With their 25-10 defeat of the TCU Horned Frogs this season, the Raiders again took possession of the "Silver Saddle" began in 1961 when the Raiders won the championship. The Froggies have had the saddle for the past two seasons.

The Raiders will keep the saddle until next season's contest. It will be displayed in the foyer trophy case of the Ad Bldg.

The "Silver Saddle" was donated by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Amon Carter, Jr., publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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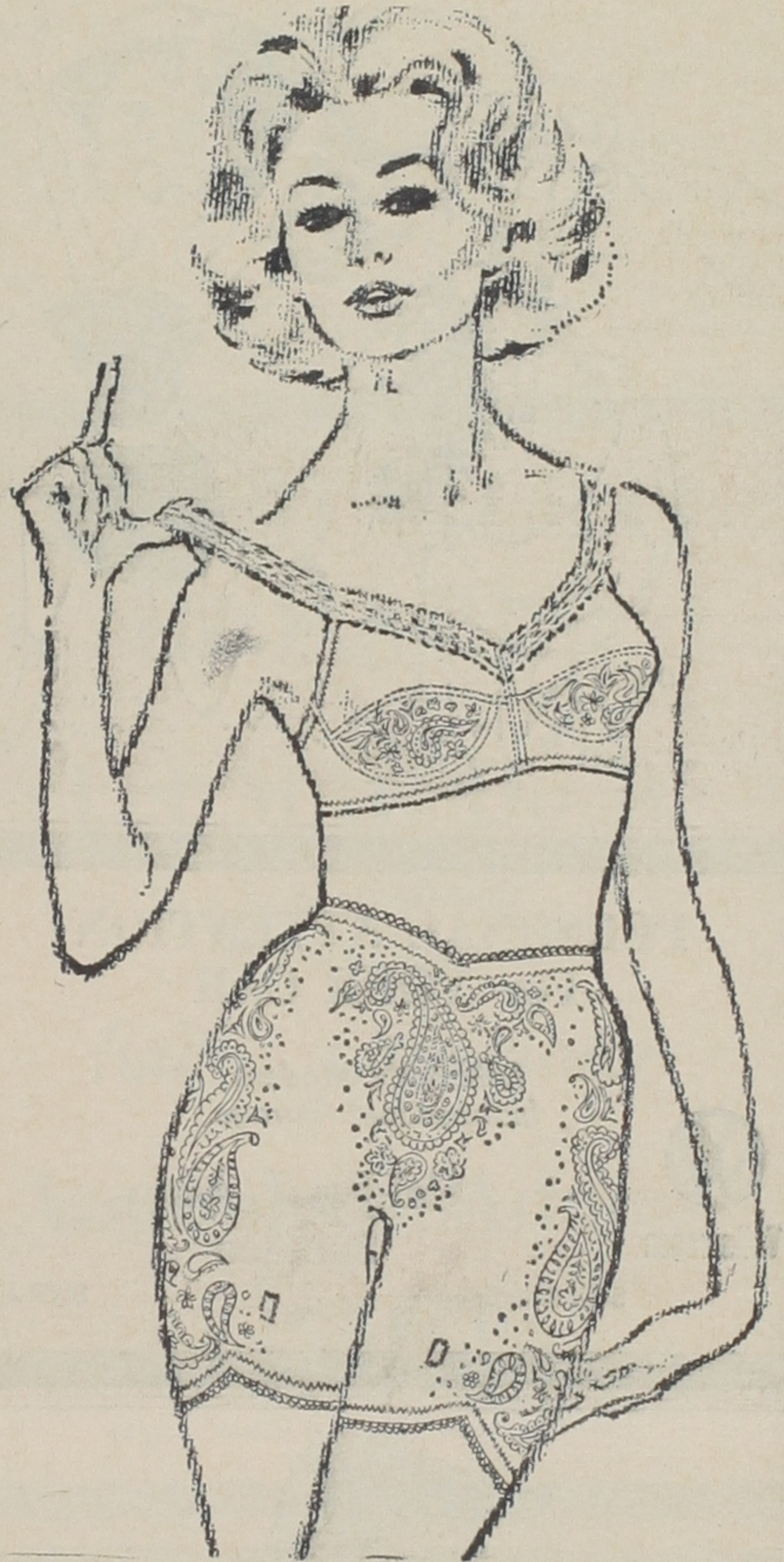
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'Great Chase' Requires Talents

Ever since Adam discovered that there were more important things in life than ribs, one of man's most fascinating pursuits has been the Great Chase.

He has swum rivers, climbed mountains, tamed lions, written poetry, built palaces and destroyed cities—just to get a sigh of appreciation out of some bored damsel.

In reality, there are just five ways to pursue the quarry. For the benefit of those who may be stymied at the moment, here they are:

Sadness Helps

(1) **Be Sad.** This is a subtle approach which, if applied with some imagination, rarely fails. Act at all times as if you are burdened with a great tragedy in your life.

Wrinkle your brow from time to time and practice before a mirror to achieve a brooding look. If you don't think you quite have it, study pictures of Marlon Brando and Paul Newman.

They have it. Try to get a crooked smile to play across your face now and then. Stare into space occasionally. Few women can resist the challenge of trying to make you forget your "sorrow."

Lord Byron was the perfect example of the brooding pursuer. He dressed in dark clothing, affected a limp bow tie and reckless forelock. He was always muttering poetry under his breath and sighing audibly; when asked what was wrong, he grew angry.

So far as we know, he was actually a very happy person—and a whiz with the ladies.

(2) **Be well-informed.** Keep your eyes and ears open for amusing anecdotes about famous people; learn the order of the planets according to their distance from the sun; be able to analyze the situation in Outer Mongolia or outer space.

Thus armed, you'll feel confident under all circumstances and talk with an air of authority. No woman can resist a man of the world.

Case in point: the 18th century gent who made it his business to be familiar with literature, music, astronomy, politics, mathematics and commerce. His name? Giovanni Giacomo Casanova. Any questions?

Neatness Pleases

(3) **Be well-groomed.** "Let neatness please you," the Roman poet Ovid advised men 2000 years ago in *The Art of Love*.

Lacking modern grooming aids, a 19th century Romeo did the best he could. He was George Bryan Brummel, better known as Beau Brummel; his immaculate grooming and beautifully tailored clothes made him the talk of London. From Lady Broughmley's diary, Oct. 3, 1813: "Today Mr. Brummel called on us, to pay his respects to Papa. He is a beautiful man and perfection. I think I love him."

(4) **Be silent.** Once you learn to keep your mouth shut at the proper time, you'll be amazed at how your stock will go up. Nod knowingly from time to time; that way, even when you don't know what's going on, you'll give the impression of being wise. When she says something, smile with just the faintest touch of cynicism—and say nothing.

It may drive her crazy—but it will also intrigue her.

(5) **Conquer your world.** Two examples come to mind—Julius Caesar and Napoleon. By dominating the world in which he lived, each won the ladies of his choice. However, one ended up assassinated, the other in exile. Better stick to the first four methods. They may be slower—but you'll enjoy life more.



Infirmiry Serves As 'Hospital'

Headache, upset stomach, tired blood, cold, flu, and/or an ulcer—these symptoms usually necessitate a visit to Tech's student health center.

The infirmiry is equipped for emergency and routine medical services, and is the only place on campus with room service.

"We are like a hospital which serves a community of 14,000," said Mrs. J. Norton, superintendent. The infirmiry is staffed with three full time physicians and nine registered nurses. The center is equipped with 32 beds and provides 24 hour service.

An average of 200 students visit the medical center daily. Their ailments vary from cuts and bruises to headaches and colds. The staff often treats medical cases which break the day to day routine.

Here are two examples: A chemistry student was accidentally cut with a broken test tube. A radio announcer suffered from a mild case of laryngitis.

A wonder drug known medically as "F.C.C.H." contains ingredients for fighting colds and restoring body resistance. These are commonly called Red Raider pills.

"The name Red Raider Pills date back to when the infirmiry first opened in 1947. I prescribed the cold pills, which were black and red, to a girl. She said those must be Red Raider pills, and they have been called that ever since," said Dr. F. P. Kallina, student health director.

UH Has Carnival For Homecoming

HOUSTON — A different approach to homecoming is tried by the University of Houston where 34 campus organizations have booths and present a carnival.

These booths, according to the Cougar, the student newspaper, include concession stands, pie-throwing and dunking games.

SCHEPPS INDICTED

AUSTIN (P)—The Travis County grand jury indicted Houston tobacco merchant Mair J. Schepps and six others Thursday on charges growing out of a Houston raid by state officers, who recovered a cigarette tax stamping machine they said was stolen.

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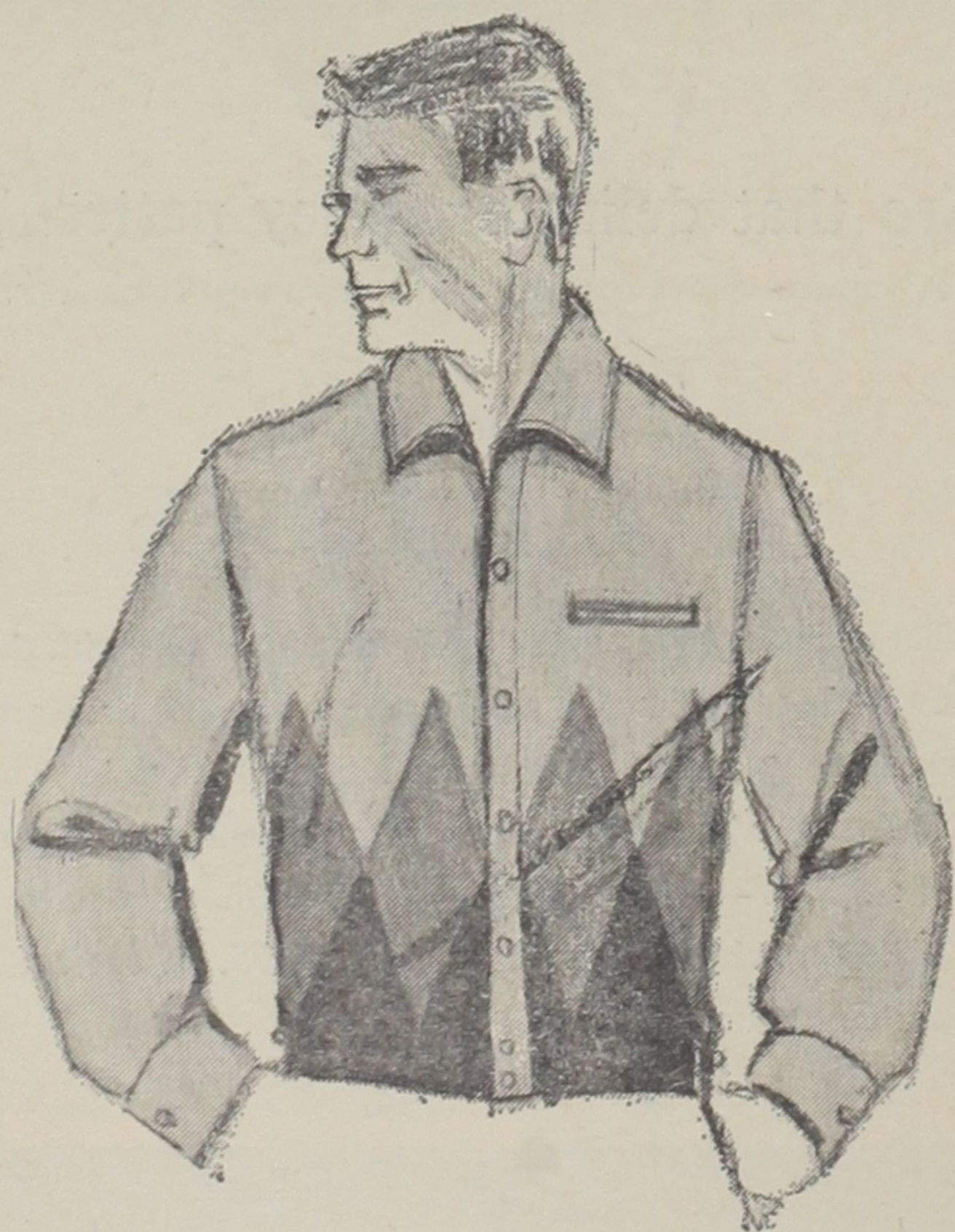


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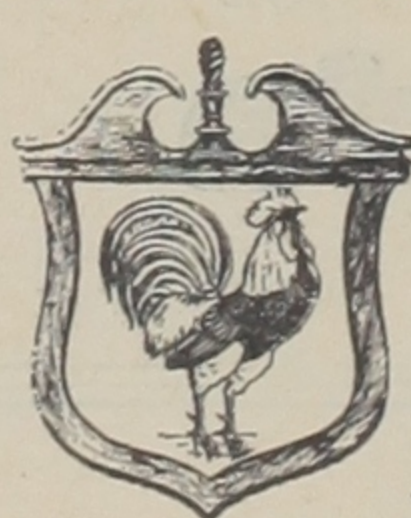
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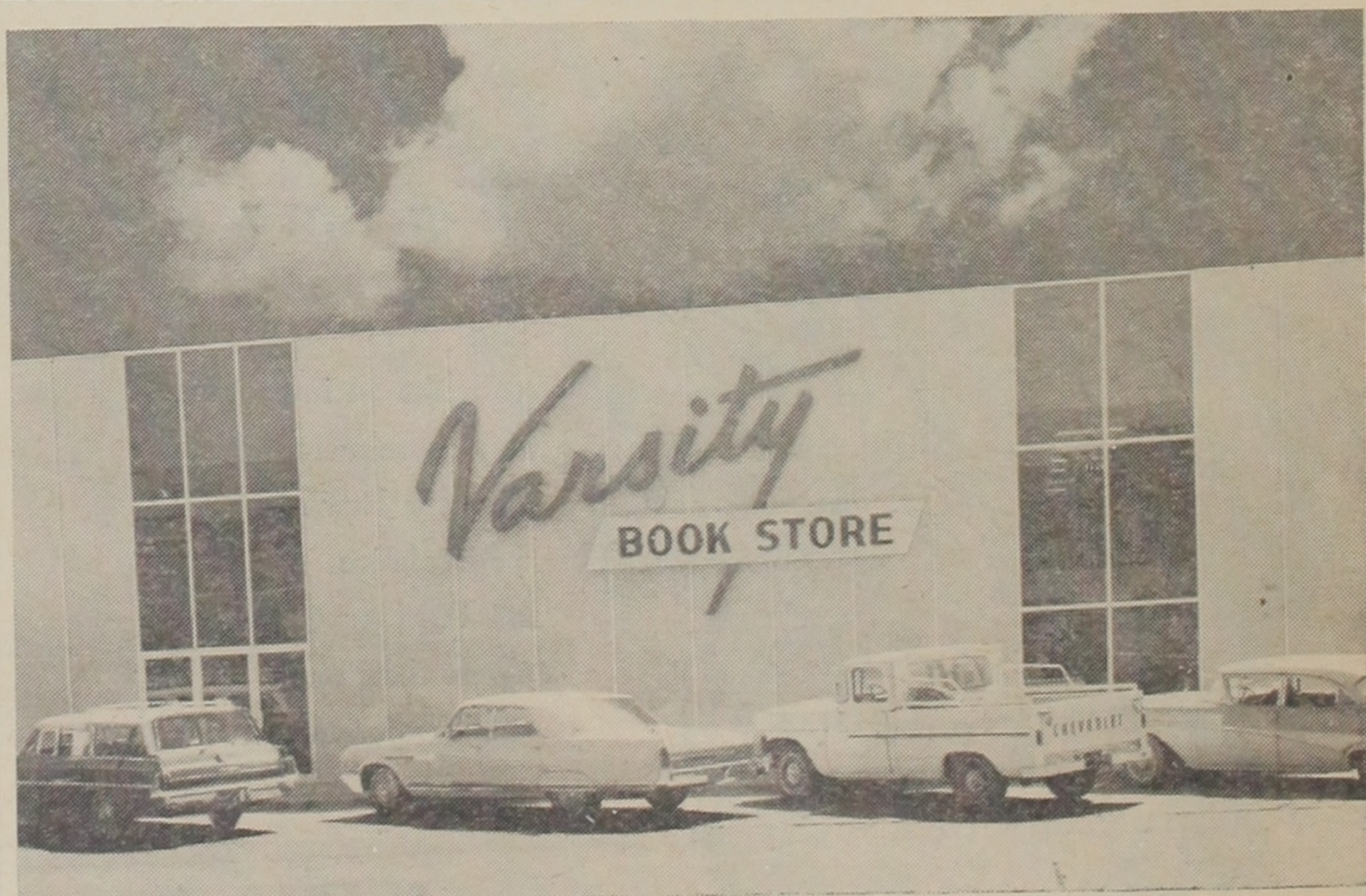


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WELCOME EXES . . . We have completely remodeled . . . with a new front, another floor, and all new fixtures. Come by and chat with the same three Tech grads . . . and the same Friendly Service.

Homecoming Events

- Agricultural Engineering Department** — Coffee following Agriculture Breakfast at 7 a.m. today in the Aggie Pavillion
- Alpha Chi Omega** — Homecoming Tea immediately after the game at 4:30 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge
- Alpha Phi Sorority** — Open House after the game at the Alpha Phi Lodge at 2120 13th Street.
- American Institute of Architects** — Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom
- Block & Bridle Club** — Breakfast from 6 to 7 a.m. in the Livestock Judging Pavillion
- Dairy Industry Club** — Breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Agriculture Bldg., Room 228.
- Delta-Delta Delta** — Coffee at 9:30-11 a.m. at the Tri Delt Lodge, 2408 13th Street.
- Delta Sigma Pi** — Dinner Dance after the game about 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on East Fourth Street
- Delta Tau Delta** — Reception and Buffet after the game at the Delta Tau Delta Lodge at 1640 Broadway.
- Electrical Engineering Department, IEEE Student Branch**—Coffee from 10-12 a.m. Saturday in the West Engineering Building, Room 205
- Ex-Letterman's Association** — Breakfast at 7 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country Shopping Center
- Gamma Phi Beta Sorority** — Tea from 4:30-6 p.m. Saturday at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge
- Geosciences**—Hospitality Room from 9-12 a.m. in the Science Building, Room 157
- Home Economics Faculty** — Coffee from 9-10 a.m. in the Home Economics Dining Room
- Journalism Department** — Ex-Students Coffee, 9-10:30 a.m., Journalism Building.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma** — Reception from 4-6 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, 2414-B Broadway
- Kappa Kappa Psi** — Homecoming Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Student Union Building
- Major-Minor Club for Women** — Coffee from 8-10 a.m. in the foyer of the Women's Gymnasium
- Mortar Board** — Reception Tea from 4-6 p.m. in the Student Union Building Anniversary Room
- Music Department** — 3 p.m. Sunday, Faculty Woodwind Quintet of the Music Department in the Library Foyer
- Newman Club** — Coffee after the parade at 2304 Broadway
- Phi Mu** — Homecoming Tea after the game (5 p.m.) at the Phi Mu Lodge at 13th Street and Avenue S
- Pi Beta Phi** — Homecoming Tea from 4-6 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi Lodge, 19th Street
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon** — Coffee at 9 a.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lodge at 2023 Broadway
- Sigma Nu Fraternity** — Reception immediately following the game
- Texas Tech Union** — Homecoming Dance, Lionel Hampton, 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.
- Wesley Foundation** — Open House after the game until 7 p.m. at 2420 15th
- Women's Service Organization** — Reception from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the Student Union Building

-Lights, Chimes, Etc.-

Traditions Abound Here

By PEGGY BROWNLOW
Staff Writer

The muffled ringing of chimes as Tech students walk across campus to their classes or to the library, the warm glow from the towers as students return to the dormitory at night after a date, the clang of the victory bells as students make their way through the after-game hustle and bustle — all these sights and sounds are just now, and have been in the past, a part of the array of traditions to be experienced at Tech.

Tech Chimes

High in the west tower of the Ad Bldg. hang the chimes of Texas Tech. These are the instruments that ring out on the hour and the half hour both night and day, to all those who care to listen.

The recorded clanging of these chimes is the sound Tech students and visitors hear echoing across the campus every day. These are the chimes that make the first memorable impression on entering freshmen as they assemble on the lawn of the Ad Bldg. for initial orientation.

Serving as the beacons for night travelers on Tech's campus are the glowing red lights in both the east and west towers of the Ad Bldg.

Lights Shine

Friday night Oct. 23 constituted a landmark in the history of Tech's tower lights. Starting Friday and continuing into the future, the lights will be illuminated every school night at dusk.

The history of these lights began several years ago when the Class of '61 donated \$503.17 to buy the

TORNADOES HIT

CLARKSVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Two tornadoes, spawned from a lashing band of thundershowers which receded a cold front, struck northwest Mississippi Thursday, causing considerable property damage. No injuries were reported.

lights for the Ad Bldg.'s towers as their graduating gift.

The tower lights made their debut last spring. They were turned on only sporadically for special occasions, like times when well-known personalities visited the Tech campus or when important events had been planned.

Victory Bells

Always ready in the east tower of the Ad Bldg., are Tech's victory bells. The clang-clang sounds of these bells are perhaps most

cherished by Techsans, for their sounds are the proclamations of athletic victory.

The Saddle Tramps and the Saddle Tramps pledges are responsible for ringing the bells. Each night after a Tech football or basketball win, these men climb the stairs to the tower to proclaim the victory.

All these things, the chimes, the tower lights, the victory bells, are a concrete symbol of Tech's traditions and of the spirit and pride of the Techsan.

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Poles Only50	1.00	1.50	3.50
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Car Rack	2.00 Per Week			
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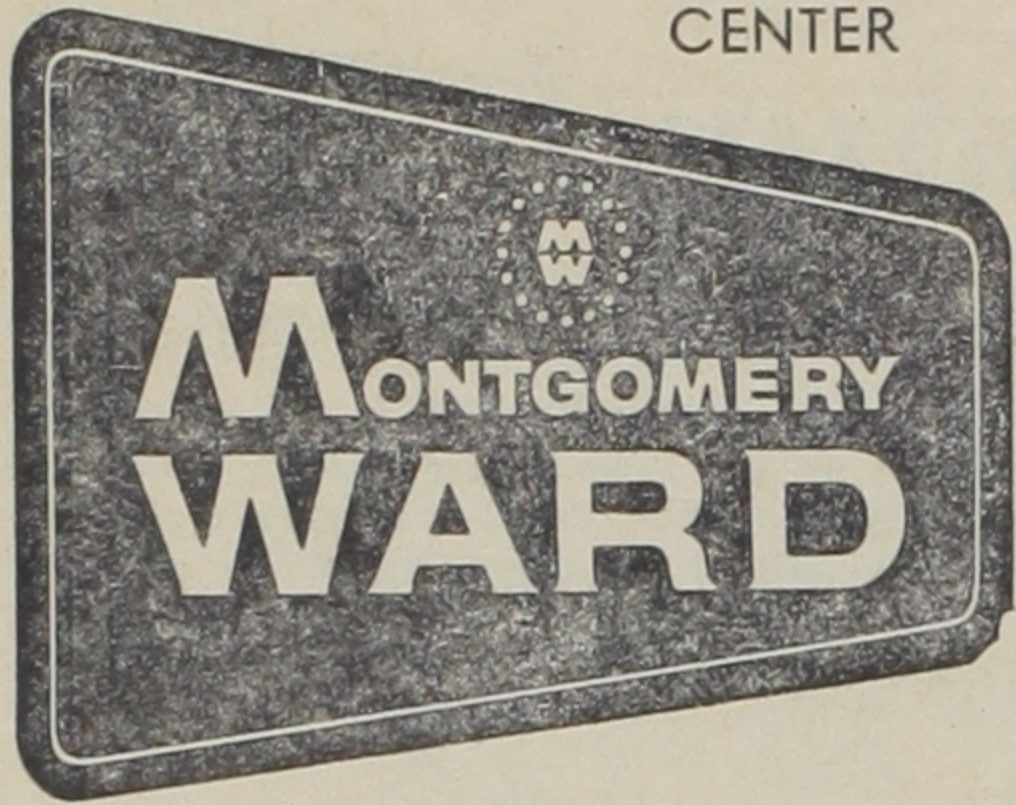
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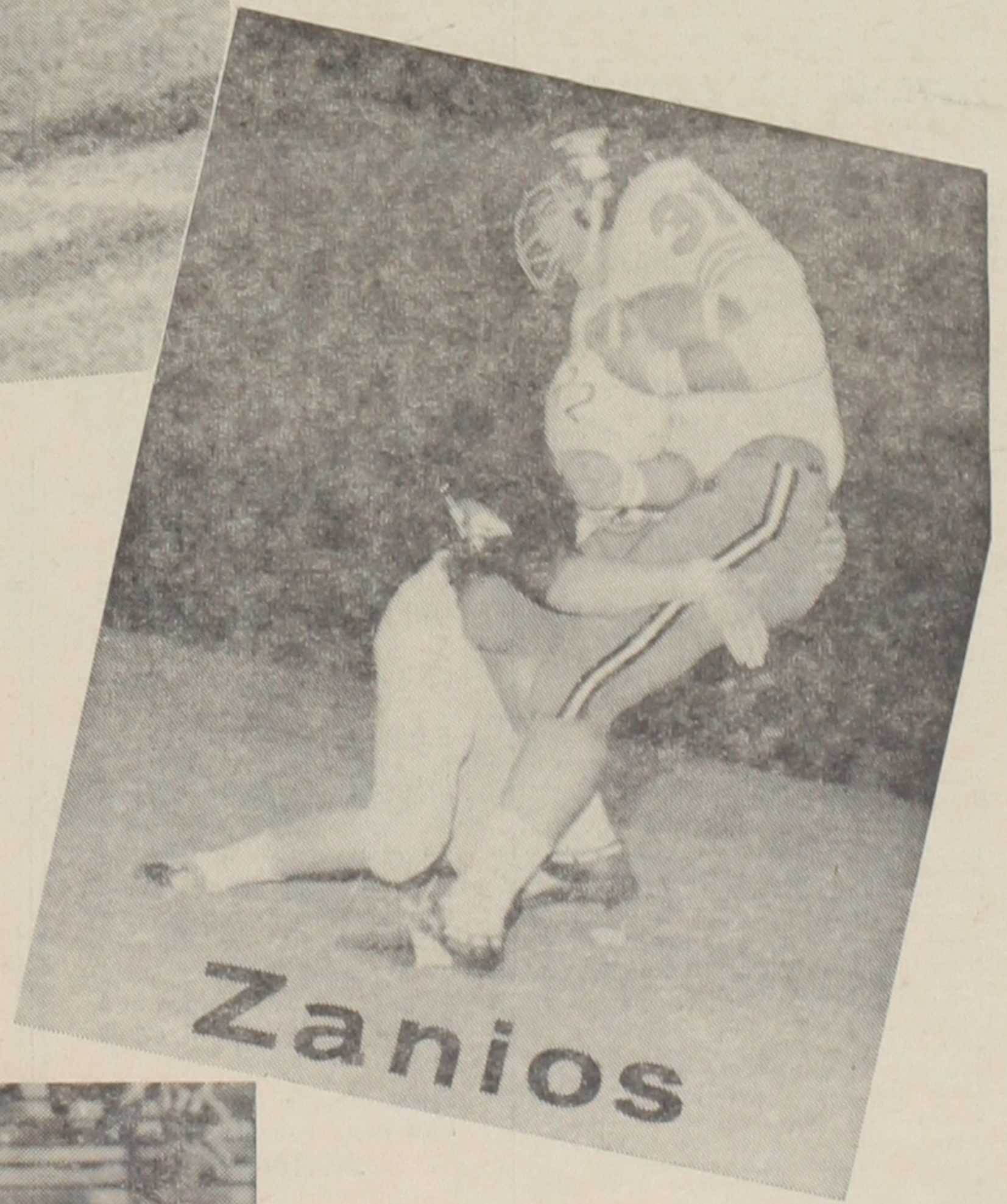
Robert



King



Balch



Zanios



Gill



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Razorbacks Want 10-0 Season

By JOE SNEED
Sports Editor

In 1909 Arkansas had a football team that finished with seven wins and no losses, and the Razorbacks haven't seen another undefeated season yet.

All this may be considered ancient football history, since that happened even before Baylor's last Southwest Conference title, but grid fans who hail from the Ozarks and let out a mournful, yet triumphant "Sooo-o-o-e-e-ee!" after such things as 44-0 wins over SMU hold the legend near their hearts.

And to a man they will be rooting for the Hogs to roll over Texas Tech this afternoon and come up with their first "modern" unblemished season.

Tech After Upset

The Red Raiders are comparatively new to the SWC, but they have been around long enough to be in on a fine old conference tradition — knocking off the front runner.

That's exactly what J. T. King and the boys will be trying to do this afternoon in Jones Stadium. Festivities get under way at 2 p.m.

Oh, the Razorbacks have that conference crown in cold storage back in Fayetteville and their place opposite Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day is assured, but those items do little to tarnish the lustre that automatically attaches itself to this season finale.

A homecoming crowd of just as many citizens as Jones Stadium will hold will be on hand to witness the nation's third-ranked team take on the upstart Raiders.

Hog Defense Tough

Frank Broyles, the man who remade U. of A. football, will bring a gang of ruffians into Lubbock that had the nerve to knock off Texas just when the Longhorns were No. 1 in collegiate ranks, and then take off on a little win skein of their own.

There is, for instance, a skinny little defensive safety named Fred Hatfield, who almost edged Orville Faubus out of the Arkansas governorship with write-in votes after returning a punt 81 yards to beat the Longhorns.

Yes, Virginia, he's the guy who did the same thing to Tech last season.

On the heftier side, there is 215-pound linebacker Ronnie Caveness, a Houston (Smiley) strapper who was wooed across the state line and has been making things miserable for all the Texas teams in the conference ever since.

Caveness is a backstop who has the desire to tear opposing backs in two on every play, and he sometimes succeeds.

The rest of the Razorback defense is dangerous too, with the likes of Ronnie Mac Smith, Jim Johnson, James Finch, etc., around.

Broyles' defensive monsters lead all conference teams in limiting opponents' effectiveness, letting up 180.7 yards a game. And they are tied with Texas in points surrendered with only 57.

Since the Hogs beat the Longhorns in that classic 14-13 struggle five weeks ago, no one has been able to score off Caveness and the bunch.

Marshall Peps Offense

Quarterback Fred Marshall heads an offense that ground up SMU 44-0 last Saturday and shows no more sign of slowing up than the defense.

Marshall doesn't run a whole lot or pass as much as some conference field generals, but he is effective at both. He currently sports a 4.2 rushing average and has completed 51.9 per cent of his throws.

With him in the Arkansas backfield are halfbacks Jackie Brasuell (3.2 per carry) and Jim Lindsey (5.6) and fullback Bobby Nix.

Mr. Everything

Going against that Razorback defense is a tough job, but if any team is capable of surviving, it should be Tech.

There is, first of all, Donnie Anderson, a halfback who does everything, and well.

Anderson is the nation's second-best rusher with 877 yards. He also catches Tom Wilson's accurate passes (29 of them for 379 yards), scores points (42), and punts (37.9 average).

Wilson, the Raider quarterback, connected on 14 of 18 passes in last week's 28-10 win over Washington State to up his year's percentage to a conference-leading

(Continued on page 3)

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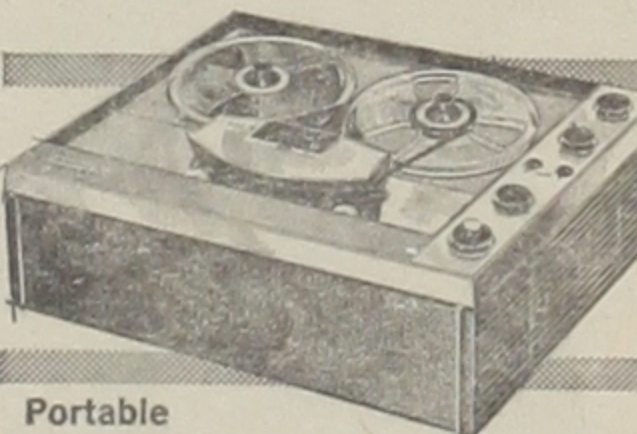
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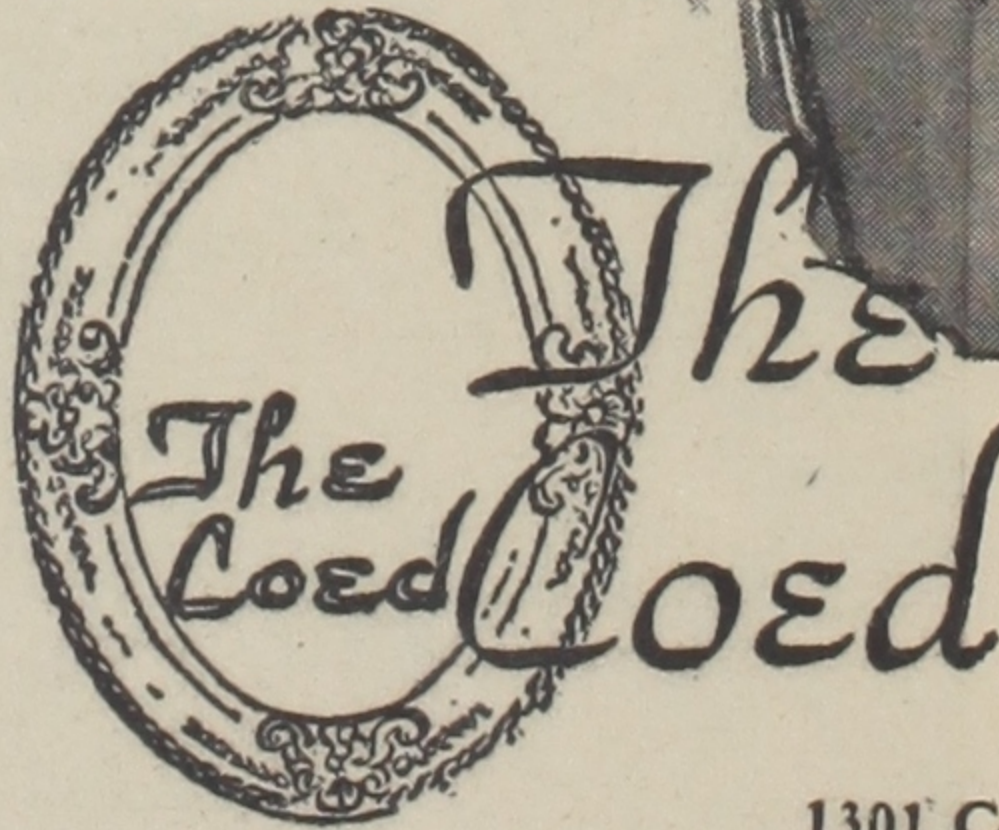
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OFFENSE

LE—Jerry Shipley, 188, jr., sq.
 LT—John Porter, 225, jr., 1vl
 LG—Ray Garrett, 210, jr., 1vl
 C—R. Scarborough, 199, sr., 2vl
 RG—James Cecil, 193, jr., jc
 RT—Chester Howard, 215, jr., sq
 RE—Chas. Gladson, 188, sr., 2vl
 QB—Tom Wilson, 160, jr., sq
 LH—Johnny Agan, 182, jr., 1vl
 RH—Don Anderson, 200, jr., 1vl
 FB—Jim Zanios, 210, sr., 2vl

DEFENSE

LE—Jerry Don Balch, 197, sr., 2vl
 LT—Ronnie Reeger, 208, sr., 2vl
 LG—James Henkel, 210, soph., f
 LB—Kenneth Gill, 195, jr., 1vl
 LB—C. C. Willis, 194, sr., 2vl
 RG—Marc Bryant, 215, soph., sq
 RT—John Carrell, 210, jr., 1vl
 RE—Sam Cornelius, 181, sr., 1vl
 LH—Robert Yancer, 178, jr., 1vl
 RH—Jim Edwards, 175, soph., sq
 Sfty—Teddy Roberts, 170, sr., 1vl

ARKANSAS

OFFENSE

WE—Bob Crockett, 185, jr., 1vl
 WT—Glen R. Hines, 235, jr., 1vl
 WG—Jerry Welch, 212, sr., 2vl
 C—Randy Stewart, 204, jr., 1vl
 SG—Jerry Jones, 195, sr., 2vl
 ST—Mike Bender, 215, jr.
 SE—Jerry Lamb, 185, sr., 2vl
 QB—Fred Marshall, 181, sr., 2vl
 TB—Jack Brasuell, 174, jr., 1vl
 WB—Jim Lindsey, 200, jr., 1vl
 FB—Bobby Nix, 198, jr.

DEFENSE

LE—James Finch, 204, sr., 2vl
 LT—Lloyd Phillips, 225, soph., sf
 LLB—Ronnie Smith, 195, sr., 2vl
 MG—Jim Johnson, 200, sr., 2vl
 RLB—R. Caviness, 215, sr., 2vl
 RT—Jim Williams, 205, jr., 1vl
 RE—Bobby Roper, 193, jr.
 MM—Charles Daniel, sr., 1vl
 LH—Bill Gray, 172, sr., 2vl
 RH—Ken Hatfield, 169, sr., 2vl
 Sfty—Harry Jones, 192, soph., f

Razorbacks...

(Continued from page 2)

56.1. He has tossed 107 times for 60 completions and 733 yards.

Halfback Johnny Agan, who missed the WSU encounter but should be ready to go this afternoon, is stepping for a 4.6 average, and fullback Jim Zanios is right behind at 4.3.

This all adds up to the conference's most potent offense, one that is amassing 310 yards per game.

Tech stands 6-2-1 for the season, and is looking for a bowl game bid.

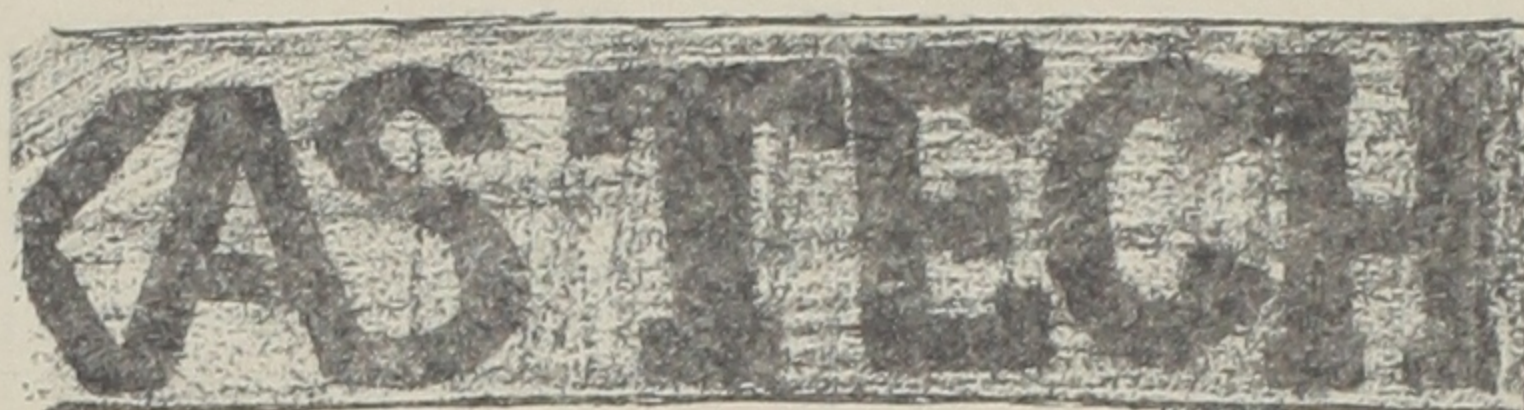
Other action around the SWC today finds Baylor at SMU and TCU at Rice, Texas and Texas A&M play Thursday.

The Raiders started the season with losses to Baylor and Texas in their first five games, but they have looked great ever since. Only a 6-6 tie with pre-season favorite Rice, in a game Tech dominated statistically, mars that second-half-year record.

Arkansas, of course, shot into the conference and national spotlights with that pulsating win over Darrell Royal's then-No. 1 Texas team down in Austin.

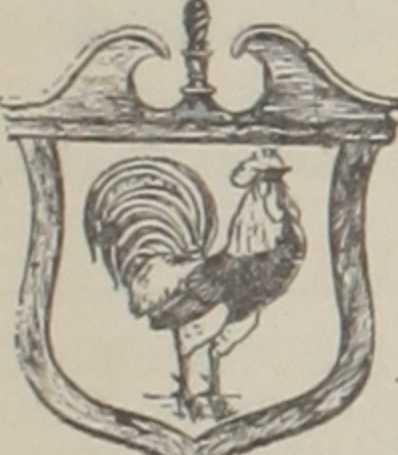
Hatfield got the first Razorback TD with the 81-yard return.

Behind 14-7 late in the game, Texas mounted one of their patented last-ditch drives and finally scored with just over a minute left. Scorning the tie, the Longhorns went for two points, missed, and Arkansas had ended the defending national champions' 22-game winning streak.



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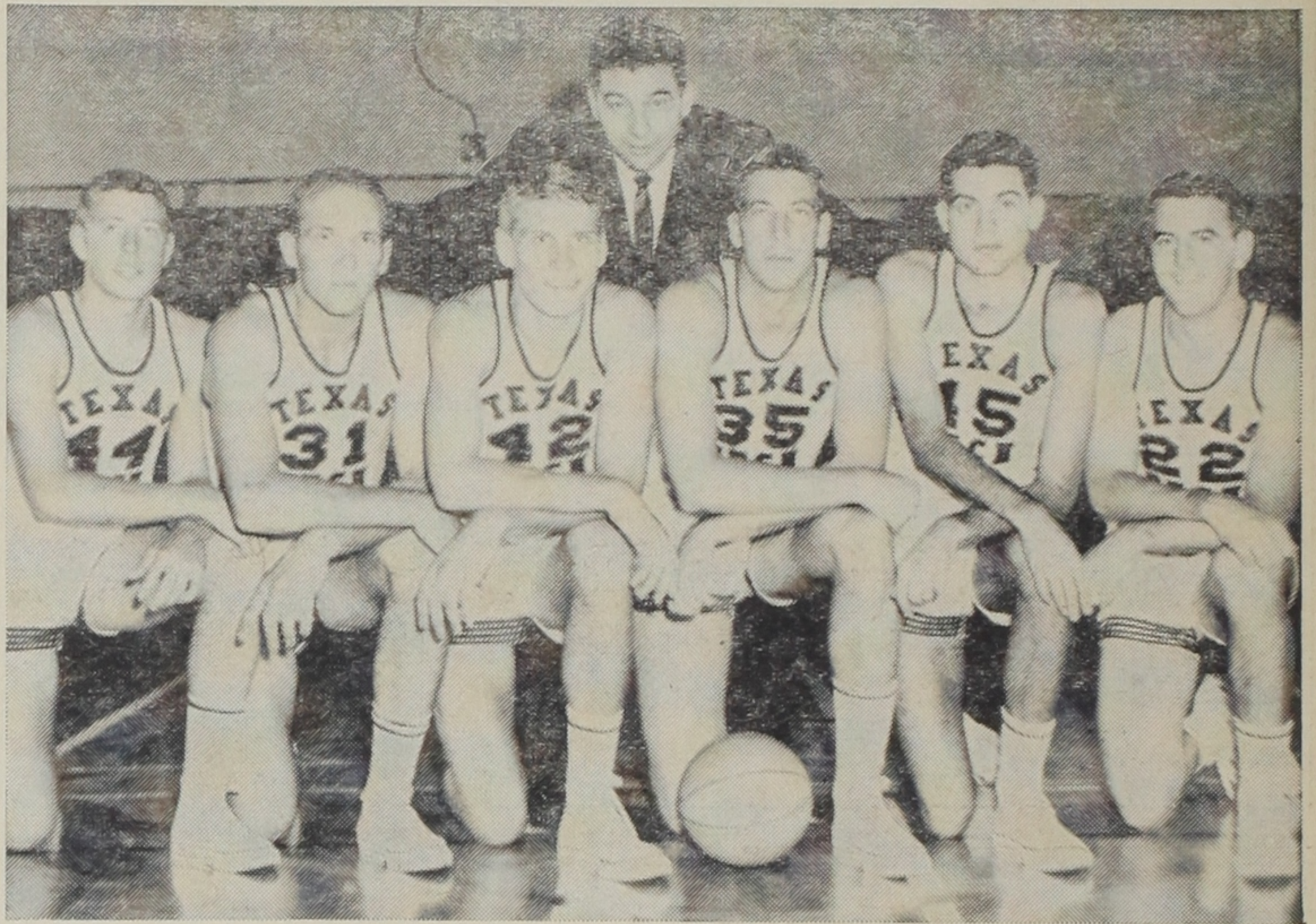


1625-13th St. Lubbock Phone PO2-0101

★ Raider Roster ★

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class-Exp.	Home
21	Bob Measels	G	6-2	175	20	Soph-Sq	Seminole
22	Dub Malaise	G	5-11	160	20	Jr-1vl	Odessa
23	Billy Tapp	G	6-3	190	21	Soph-Sq	Lubbock
31	Glen Hallum	F	6-5	205	21	Sr-2vl	Brownwood
32	Dave Olsen	F	6-5	190	20	Soph-Sq	Las Cruces, N.M.
33	Trenton Bonner	F	6-2	180	19	Soph-FN	Graham
35	Harold Denney	C	6-8	210	21	Sr-2vl	Amarillo
42	Norman Reuther	F	6-6	200	20	Jr-1vl	Fort Worth
44	Royce Woolard	F-G	6-3	165	20	Sr-2vl	Midland
45	Russ Wilkinson	F-G	6-4	170	20	Jr-1vl	Lubbock

Cagers Are SWC's Team To Beat



RAIDER NUCLEUS — Coach Gene Gibson poses with six Red Raiders who figure to see a lot of action during the upcoming season. They are (left to right) Royce Woolard, Glen Hallum, Norman Reuther, Harold Denney, Russ Wilkinson, and Dub Malaise.

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Quality
STEAM
LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

By **JERRY KOLANDER**
Sports Staff

With the football season drawing to a close, Texas Tech supporters are turning their attention to basketball. The Raider basketball team has been picked in top spots in many magazine pre-season ratings. The Raiders are in the top twenty of almost any sport magazine.

Gene Gibson, in his fourth season as head coach at Tech, is very optimistic about this year's team. The Raiders finished second in the Southwest Conference last year behind Texas A&M. The Raiders had an 11-3 conference record and a 16-7 season record.

Four of Five Return

Four starters return from last year's ball club. Harold Denney,

6-8 center; Dub Malaise, 5-11 guard; Glen Hallum, 6-5 forward and Norman Reuther, 6-6 forward. Only three seniors return from last year's runner-up club, Denney, Hallum, and Royce Woolard, 6-3 forward-guard.

On December 2, Tech opens its season by entertaining McMurry College of Abilene.

SWC Favorite

Pre-season polls have tabbed the Tech squad to capture the Southwest Conference title this year. Coach Gibson thinks that Texas A&M, Texas, and SMU are the top teams in the conference along with Tech.

Last year Tech set an all-time SWC scoring record. The Raiders averaged 79.3 points per game.

Concerning some of the starting players Coach Gibson had these comments. "Dub Malaise is an exceptional ball handler and has a good basketball mind and attitude. He averaged almost 18 points a game last year but his passing was more valuable to the team," said Gibson.

Another starter, Glen Hallum, drew praise from the Tech mentor. Coach Gibson said, "Glen didn't score 300 points like some of the other starters, but I'd be the last to say he wasn't most valuable. His spirit is an inspiration to the entire team."

Stats Impressive

Last year the Tech team had some very impressive team and individual statistics. For instance, four starters placed in the top in field goal percentages. Three starters placed in the top in free throw percentages. Three starters placed in the top in rebounding. All five starters were in the top 20 in scoring.

Those returning all averaged in double figures last year in scoring. Denney had 18.6, Malaise, 17.6, Hallum, 11.0 and Reuther, 13.5.

Tech was the only club to have four starters score over 300 points last year.

Malaise was chosen Southwest Conference sophomore of the year and also made most All-Southwest Conference teams. Harold Denney was a unanimous All-Southwest Conference pick last year.

A tough schedule awaits the Red Raiders this season. The Raiders take on Wyoming December 12 in Lubbock. Wyoming is rated in pre-season polls from eighth to eleventh in the nation. Tech travels to the Sugar Bowl tournament and has the possibility of taking on such basketball powers as Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Louisville.

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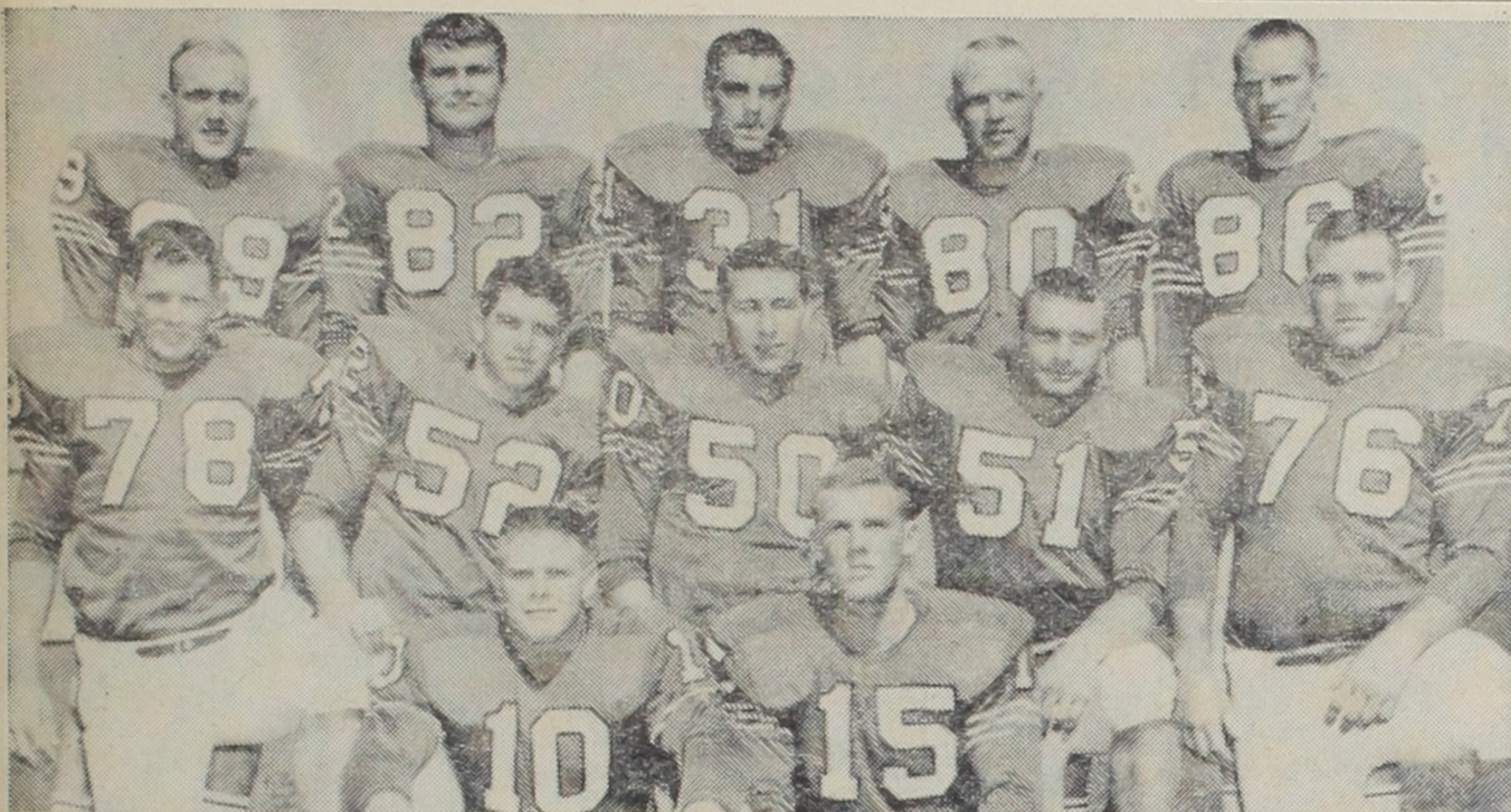
RED RAIDER BASKETBALL NETWORK

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Play-by-Play

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TEXAS TECH'S BASKETBALL GAMES
WILL BE FED TO STATIONS
THROUGHOUT THE STATE





PLAY LAST GAME FOR TECH — These 12 Red Raiders will be playing their last regular season game for Texas Tech this afternoon. Top row — end Sam Cornelius, end Charles Gladson, fullback Jim Zanios, end Tommy Doyle, end Jerry Don Balch; middle row — tackle Ronnie Reeger,

linebacker C. C. Willis, center Reg Scarborough, center Butch Thompson, tackle Bill Malone; bottom row — safety Teddy Roberts and quarterback James Ellis. Doyle was injured in the West Texas State game and had his last season ended prematurely.

— Final Home Game —

12 Seniors Say Goodbye

By DON ENGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Come next September the greatest Red Raider football team in nine years will find themselves without the services of twelve veteran gridgers.

Graduation will literally strip at least two positions of experienced performers — that of end and center.

But forgetting until next year about the empty space that is left by their absence from the grid scene, we wonder about the graduates. How do they feel about leaving? Where will they go? What will they do?

Jim Zanios, 210-pound fullback from Albuquerque said, "In a way you hate to leave, but everyone likes to go on to greener pastures and better things. Yes, if I get an offer to play pro ball I'll accept it, but I won't know about that until after the draft (Pro selection). If I don't play pro ball, I guess I'll go into the egg business with my dad." Zanios is getting married in March.

Bill Malone, 240-pound tackle from Phillips had this to say... "It's been a good four years. I wouldn't trade it for anything. People have been real good to me. Yes, I would accept a good pro offer — that's why I came back. If I don't play pro ball, I guess I will coach."

Jerry Don Balch, 197-pound end and Raider captain said "Of course, I'll miss it. Anybody would after playing it a long time. You would have to miss it some. Yes, I've had a few pro letters, and I would accept a good offer. I guess I'll coach if I don't play pro ball."

C. C. Willis, 194-pounder from Bay City and the other Raider captain said, "Of course, I like it. I wouldn't take for it. I only wish I had more years of eligibility left. If I don't play pro ball, I will rice farm somewhere down on the coast."

Ronnie Reeger, 208-pound tackle from Merkel said, "I've sure enjoyed football, and I have gained a lot from it. I guess I'll stay on at Tech until I graduate, and then probably go into coaching. No, I wouldn't accept any pro offers."

Teddy Roberts, 170-pound defensive halfback from Gulfport, Miss. said, "I sure have enjoyed it and I wish I were going to be around next year — they're going to have some wheel horses. Yeah, I'd like to play pro ball, if I get a chance. If I don't I'll come back to school here next year — graduate, and go into coaching."

Butch Thompson, 190-pound center from Lubbock said, "It's been

a lot of fun and I'm going to miss it. No, I don't expect to get any pro offers, but even if I do, I won't accept them. I plan to go into the insurance business in January and I'm getting married the 27th of this month."

Sam Cornelius, 181-pound defensive end from Spearman, said, "It was a drudgery when we lost a lot, especially with that 1-9 record our sophomore year, but it makes a difference when you win. We've come a long way. I've really enjoyed working with all the boys and coaches. I'll either go into the Air Force or I'll coach."

Charles Gladson, 195-pound end from Snyder said, "I've really enjoyed football, and of course I'll miss it as everyone else will because it's become a part of us. It'll be different not playing. I plan to go into the Air Force, and I don't know whether I'll make a career of it or not."

Tommy Doyle, 198-pound end from Lamesa said, "I'm real glad I played football. It has been real good to me and I wouldn't trade it for anything. I don't know what I will do when I graduate, probably go into some part of industrial management."

James Ellis, 187-pound quarterback from Lubbock said, "I haven't really thought a lot about it. Sure I'd like to play pro ball, but there's not much chance I'll get to. I plan to go on to law school when I graduate."

And Reg Scarborough, 200-pound center from Snyder, pretty well summed up with, "I hate to leave because we had a bad sophomore year and are just beginning to roll. I sure have enjoyed it. I'm getting married the 28th and I plan to go to pharmacy school at the University of Houston. No, I'm not planning on pro ball, I'm too small."

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Women Sports Writers?—Students Sound Off

By PAMELA BEST
Assistant News Editor

Sports written by a woman — "ridiculous" you say?

Several Techsians were asked if they would read sports articles written by a female.

Replies ranged from a pronounced "No!" to a favorable "Yes." Most of the students interviewed said they would read the article — but with caution and a critical eye.

Suzie Davis, Levelland freshman, says, "Some of the greatest writers are women. I read sports and enjoy watching the games. There shouldn't be any division or discrimination if women sports writers know what they are talking about."

Study Football?

"It all depends on the sport," says John Nickerson, Garland junior. "If the article concerns a sport a woman can participate in — say

swimming, golf or tennis — then I'd probably read it. But with football, I'd read it — it probably wouldn't be as good as a man who had played.

"I guess a woman could write football, though, if she had studied all about football — not just the glory and spectacular aspects.

"It's just that when you think of a sports writer you think of a man, and you think of a woman

when you think of a fashion writer."

Lousy Dates

"I wouldn't read it!" says Bill Boecker, Fort Worth freshman, "because I don't think they know enough about the sport.

"You take a date to the game and she asks some dumb question like, 'Why did that referee take the ball from our team and give it to the opponent? The meanie!'

"Or she is totally unconcerned with the action on the field. Who is wearing the latest fashion and who is dating who seem to have the center of her attention. And to top it all off — the seats are too hard and she wants to leave before the game is over."

Should Be Qualified

Bill Pettus, Corpus Christi freshman, says it all depends on what she is writing about.



Davis

Nickerson

"A writer — whether man or woman — qualified enough to write an article for publication in a newspaper ought to know what he or she is writing about.

"Just because a woman doesn't participate in football and some of the other strenuous sports doesn't mean she can't write about them. "I might read the article, but if it's written by a woman I'd read it with a highly critical eye."

Norman Reuther, Fort Worth junior, says he would read it but would tend to be discriminant if it was written by a woman.

"If I knew the article was by a woman I'd look for mistakes — I



Boecker

Pettus

wouldn't ever think about it if the writer was a male.

"I've read some sports articles in the Toreador written by a woman, and I thought they were good. But my first reaction would be to wonder about its content."

Why Bother

"I don't think women know anything about sports," says Sandra Fountain, Bellaire senior. "Furthermore, I don't see the necessity of it.

"Maybe football from a woman's point of view would give me a different viewpoint. I don't read sports articles that much, but I



Reuther

Fountain

read articles that might be unusual or funny. Sports by a woman may fit into that category."

Kirk Hickman, Dumas junior, says, "If its what I'm interested in in sports, it's what I read.

"As long as it's covered thoroughly it wouldn't matter who wrote the article."

Crash Another Barrier!

Susan Barrow, Houston freshman, says, "I think it's great that a woman can break into a man's world.

"I've read sports written by a woman before, and I thought it was good. She wrote it simply



Hickman

Barrow

enough and yet it was a thorough description of the game.

"If a woman can write sports, more power to her — it's about time women get credit for doing something unusual."

LINEBACKERS SPOTLIGHTED

Into the spotlight occupied last week by outstanding backs will move top linebackers in the Texas Tech-Arkansas game here this afternoon.

Two of the best linebackers in the Southwest are Arkansas' Ronnie Caveness, a Houston Smiley graduate, and Texas Tech's C. C. Willis of Bay City. Caveness has made one All-America (NEA), and Coach J T King figures Willis to be the best linebacker at Tech — if not in the Southwest — since E. J. Holub was a consensus All-America in 1960.

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New Girls' 8 & 9 Gaston Thompson
New Girl's 6 & 7 9:10 A.M.
Horn Drane Carpenter Wells
Knapp Doak New Men's Dorm

A cab will pick up at Sneed, West, Gordon, and Bledsoe at 9:15 A.M. for the boys.

Cabs will be available after both services to furnish transportation back to the campus. Cabs will be waiting at the west entrance of the church.

EVENING SCHEDULE:

Cabs will make a pick up beginning at 4:45 P.M. for those who wish to come to the college supper.
Cabs will make a second run at 5:30 P.M. for Training Union.
The college supper is at 5:15 P.M. Price — 50c.
If you miss the cab and need a ride, call City Cab at PO 5-7474 and they will send a cab right out.

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— Managers And Trainers —

★ The People You Couldn't Do Without ★

By DAVID SNYDER
Sports Staff

There are people behind the scene in every successful organization.

Such is certainly the case of the student trainers and managers of the Texas Tech athletic complex, who probably spend more time and receive less recognition than anyone else connected with the program.

Even with seven managers and five trainers, each one spends from 35-40 hours a week during football season helping make the 135-athlete program run smoothly by taping, treating injuries, issuing equipment, doing laundry and helping with a multitude of other things.

Although upperclassmen are on full scholarships, this is little compensation for their time. One mathematician figured that their "salary" comes between eight and 12 cents per hour — pretty skimpy wages.

But this has little importance to head trainer Doug Cowan and head manager Jimmy Tollett, who figure the friendship association and experience they get out of it more than make up for their extra time and efforts.

'Good Bunch'

Both emphasize the "good bunch of boys" they work with, meaning athletes as well as their assistants. As one of the main reasons for the team's success this year, Cowan said, "They get along together real well and are easy to get along with. That's important in a winning organization."

In addition to Cowan, trainers are junior Joe Lyle (basketball) and freshmen Wayne Pope, David Green and Howard Pebley. Don Sparks is professional trainer.

Tollett is assisted by juniors Eddie Miller, Tim Elkins and Donald Florence, sophomore Mike Porter, and freshmen Randy Spears and J. W. Bales.

Freshmen take care of the needs of the Picades, while upperclassmen are concerned with the varsity and red shirts. However, there's no real separation between the duties.

Experience Important

Cowan, a finance major who was also a student trainer at Odessa High School, has been taping and bandaging athletes seven years.

Red Raiders,
Hogs Records

ARKANSAS (9-0)

- Arkansas 14, Oklahoma State 0
- Arkansas 21, Tulsa 22
- Arkansas 29, TCU 6
- Arkansas 17, Baylor 6
- Arkansas 13, Texas 13
- Arkansas 17, Wichita 0
- Arkansas 17, Texas A&M 0
- Arkansas 21, Rice 0
- Arkansas 43, SMU 0

TEXAS TECH (6-2-1)

- Tech 21, Mississippi State 7
- Texas 29, Ten 0
- Tech 16, Texas A&M 12
- Tech 29, TCU 10
- Baylor 29, Ten 10
- Tech 12, SMU 0
- Tech 6, Houston (tie)
- Tech 48, West Texas 0
- Tech 28, Washington State 10

CONGOLESE MOVE

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Government troops led by white mercenaries opened a drive Thursday toward rebel Stanleyville where American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson and other foreigners are being held as "prisoners of war."

PILOT DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot of an Air Force F100 jet fighter shot down by the Communists over Laos was picked up by a helicopter but was dead on arrival at a medical base, the Defense Department announced Thursday.

Experience, he says, is the most important qualification of a student trainer. Reading is also important.

Taping ankles and other limbs and joints which need special support and protection is the main duty of the student trainer. About 58 miles of white and elastic tape will be used in football alone this year.

Trainers are most rushed on days of games, when all 44 members of the squad must have their ankles taped. Since it takes about five minutes a person, they start at 9 a.m. for an afternoon game.

Game Duties

During games trainers keep players cooled off and watch for injuries, as many times players do not report them.

In addition to their duties on Saturdays and spending about five hours a day on the job Monday through Friday, trainers treat game injuries Sunday morning, making it a seven-day-a-week job.

Following football seasons things slack off a little, but there is still track, baseball and basketball.

Trainers can, to some extent, alternate days.

Managers

Tollett, a senior physical education major from Brownfield who plans to be a coach, is left in complete charge of the "cage," where all equipment is kept. He is more or less independent of the coaching staff, for they leave much of the worrying to him.

He is responsible for issuance of equipment to all players and coaches, and packs all players' gear for games on the road. Managers must see that all necessary equipment and replacements are taken on trips. They sometime even wind up polishing shoes.

Florence might be called the "laundry boy," for he launders all washables except game jerseys and pants. This comes to quite a job when the Raiders play games such as the Texas and SMU contests this year.

Help With Practices

Managers also see that practice sessions are run on schedule, that dummies are in the right place at the right time and that practice

areas are set up. Practices are mapped out just like lesson plans in academic courses.

Another managerial job is inventorying the thousands of pieces of equipment the athletic department owns.

The managers' job is a year-around proposition, although the hours aren't as bad after football is over. Baseball and track also re-

quire managers, but not on a seven-day-a-week basis.

Managers also spend two weeks in August in preparation for the long football season ahead.

Despite the long hours and sometimes dullness of his duties, Tollett thinks they are well worthwhile.

"We don't complain because we enjoy our work," he explained. "And besides, it's simple!"

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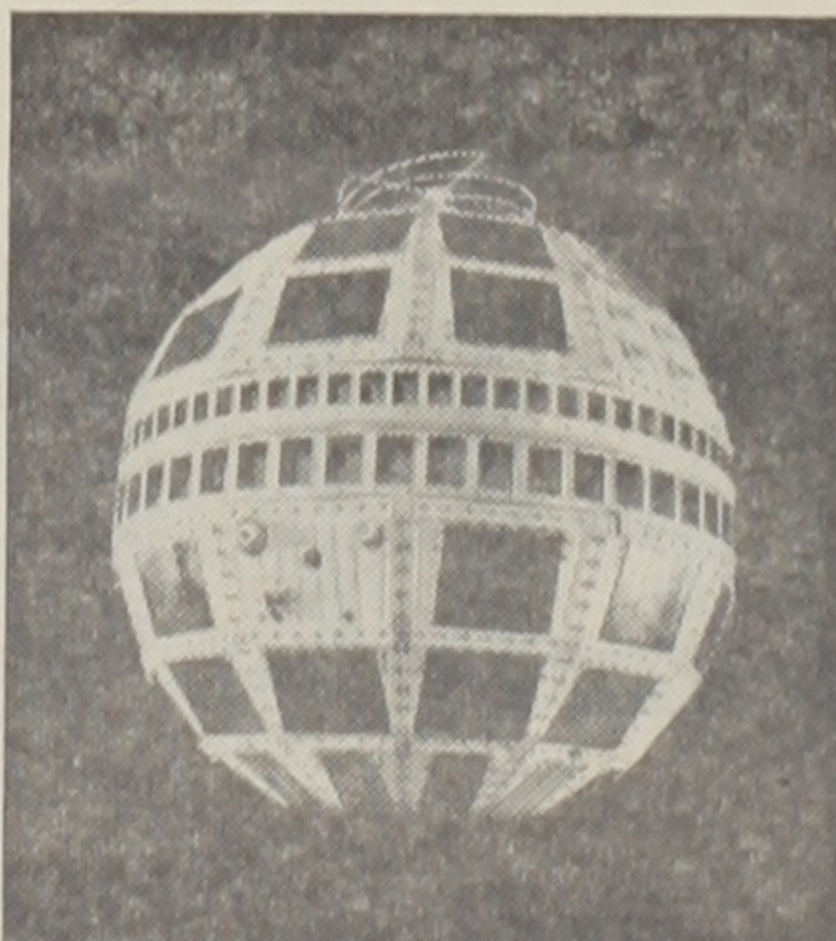
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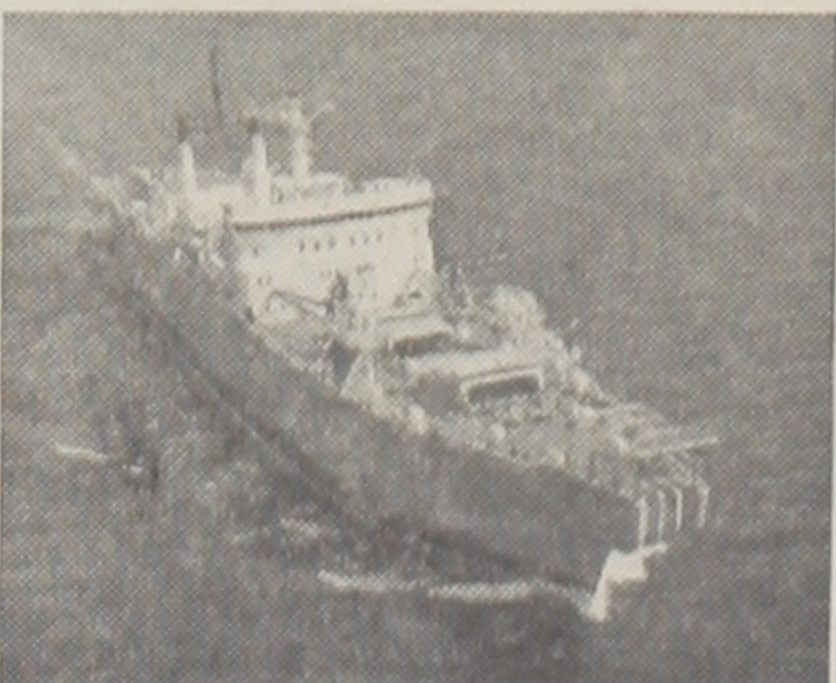
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RETIRING CAPTAINS — Tech's '64 captains, C. C. Willis (52) and Jerry Don Balch.

Arkansas Has Cotton Bowl Bid Cinched

The Southwest Conference still has two weeks to go, but all action remaining is anti-climatic.

The Arkansas Razorbacks have wrapped up the Cotton Bowl berth and a conference title tie, posting a 6-0 record in the SWC and an overall 9-0 mark which is good enough for third national ranking.

The Razorbacks have only third-place Texas Tech standing between them and their first undefeated season in many, many years.

But Tech, on the other hand, owns a 3-2-1 conference mark and is 6-2-1 for the year, good enough for a bowl bid if they can upset the Razorbacks.

Texas stands to land a co-championship if Tech beats Arkansas, providing they beat Texas A&M in their traditional Thanksgiving battle.

The Longhorns accepted an invitation to the Orange Bowl last weekend since their 14-13 defeat by Arkansas had dropped them out of the Cotton Bowl picture. Despite their loss, Texas is still ranked fifth nationally.

The rest of the conference is far behind in overall standings, but Rice, TCU and Baylor all have a chance to move up to third in the final conference standings provided that Tech loses and they win the remaining two games on their schedules.

None, however, can overtake Tech in standings for the full season, as the Raiders have won three games more than any of them with only two remaining.

Bringing up the rear are SMU and Texas A&M, who have but one win apiece over the entire season.

Texas Tech Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3—McMurry at Lubbock	Jan. 9—University of Arkansas at Lubbock*
Dec. 5—University of New Mexico at Albuquerque	Jan. 16—Phillips 66ers at Lubbock
Dec. 7—University of Arizona at Tucson	Jan. 26—Southern Methodist at Lubbock*
Dec. 12—University of Wyoming at Lubbock	Jan. 30—Texas Christian at Fort Worth*
Dec. 16—University of Oklahoma at Norman	Feb. 2—Baylor at Lubbock*
Dec. 19—University of Nebraska at Lubbock	Feb. 6—Rice at Lubbock*
Dec. 21—University of Colorado at Lubbock	Feb. 9—Texas A&M at College Station*
Dec. 29—Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans (Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Louisville, Texas Tech)	Feb. 13—Southern Methodist at Dallas*
Dec. 30—Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans	Feb. 16—University of Texas at Lubbock*
Jan. 5—University of Texas at Austin*	Feb. 20—Rice at Houston*
	Feb. 23—Baylor at Waco*
	Feb. 26—Texas Christian at Lubbock*
	Mar. 2—University of Arkansas at Fayetteville*
	Mar. 4—Texas A&M at Lubbock*

★ SWC Standings ★

FULL SEASON			CONFERENCE				
W	L	T	W	L	T		
Arkansas	9	0	0	Arkansas	6	0	0
Texas	8	1	0	Texas	5	1	0
Texas Tech	6	2	1	Texas Tech	3	2	1
Rice	3	4	1	Rice	2	2	1
Baylor	3	5	0	TCU	2	3	0
TCU	3	5	0	Baylor	2	3	0
SMU	1	7	0	Texas A&M	1	5	0
Texas A&M	1	8	0	SMU	0	5	0

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