



ROLAND ANDERSON



SCOTT ALLEN



SARA COX

Voters Select Anderson As Student Prexy

Roland Anderson defeated Tommy Craddick in a bid for Student Council president by more than a 2-1 margin in a Friday election which also filled the offices of vice president and secretary.

Scott Allen polled the majority in the vice presidential race with 2,551 votes. Sara Cox carried the secretary balloting with 2,603 votes.

★ ★ ★

Council OKs More Campaigning Rules

New regulations governing campus elections will go into effect Monday after being passed by the Student Council Friday afternoon.

The new rules will be used in Monday's runoff election for cheerleaders and for Wednesday's Council representative race, according to Nancy Shoemaker, SC secretary.

Specifically, the regulations will do the following:

- No formal campaigning will be allowed in buildings on campus. The wearing or carrying of campaign signs other than 4 in. by 6 in. election tags is illegal inside buildings.
- Definition of formal campaigning:
 1. Loitering at or near the polls inside buildings.
 2. Any verbal campaigning which disturbs or disrupts the election process.
 3. Handing out campaign media inside buildings.
- The use of vehicles shall be limited to automobiles used to bring voters to the polls. Trucks, buses, jeeps, wagons or other unusual transportation media are in violation to the rules. This includes the regulations to the effect that vehicles cannot be used for campaigning purposes such as attached, painted or carried signs.

All of these rules will be added to the regulations currently in effect, and will be strictly enforced, according to Miss Shoemaker.

• CORRECTION

First runner-up for the Best Dressed contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi was Jan Weaver, sophomore from Idalou instead of Jane Deaver as appeared in Friday's Toreador.

Larry Strickland and Jerry Rawls will face each other in the runoff election Monday for Council business manager. Strickland tallied 2,126 votes and Rawls got 1,403.

Twelve cheerleader candidates will also be in Monday's runoffs. They are Connie Curry, 1,766 votes; Leslie Duckworth, 1,224; Jan Fauske, 1,305; Macey Molen, 1,233; Julie Parkinson, 1,165; Patti Perkins, 2,140; Lonnie Dillard, 1,490; Don Gilmore, 1,409; Butch Moses, 1,248; Ziggy Nicholson, 1,508; Dick Oststott, 1,475; and Teddy Roberts, 1,212.

Craddick polled 1,541 votes in the presidential race. Bill Ed Abraham, with 1,113 votes, and Chris Hickey, with 1,069 votes, were also in the vice president campaign.

In the secretarial race, Susan Waits tallied 2,081 votes. Gary Rose, also a candidate for business manager, collected 1,121 votes.

After the runoffs Monday, the election for Student Council representatives will be Wednesday. Runoffs for the Council candidates will be Friday.

Others in the cheerleader race were Mary Carolyn Hall, 656 votes; Joyce Kimmons, 1,119; Mary Marshall, 1,043; Mickey Burnup, 982; Mike Hawkins, 412; Marshall Molen, 918; and Tommy Thomas, 1,083.

KTXT To Air Campus Mores

"Mores and The Tech Student" will be the topic of discussion on KTXT-FM's "Audio One" Sunday at 8 p.m.

Panel members will be George W. Eckles, a teaching assistant and graduate student in psychology; Robert M. Kinniburgh, a graduate student in zoology; Dr. W. G. Steglich, sociology department head; and Dr. M. C. Minnis, associate professor of sociology.

Rev. Ralph Macey, instructor in biblical literature; Ken Hendrix, KTXT editorial assistant; and Ted Saffell, moderator, will also be on the show.

The forum will deal with the influence of alcohol, sex, right and wrong, and other mores which affect the college student.

Tech Directors Schedule Meet

The Texas Tech Board of Directors will meet today at 9 a.m. in the President's Office.

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, home economics dean, will give a report on the development of that school. This is another in a series of reports given to the Board by school deans and officials.

The Board will consider a request for a new degree program, Master of Applied Arts. The proposed degree would be awarded in the School of Home Economics. A report will be submitted to the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

A report will also be given by the Educational Television Committee. Other reports and contracts will be considered.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 40

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, April 10, 1965

No. 118

For Mock Trial

Student Leader Argument Flares Into Hearty Brawl

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following mock article is being published in cooperation and conjunction with the Pre-Law Club's annual mock trial.)

(Special)—Controversy between two student leaders broke out into violence here Friday.

Calling Daily Toreador Editor Bronson Havard "a liar and character assassin," Head Cheerleader

Cril Payne erupted in anger at Havard's office.

Payne hit Havard on the right side of the head before Toreador News Editor Mike Wall and Managing Editor Cecil Green separated the two.

"I'll see that you pay for this," Payne shouted as he was forced to leave Havard's office.

"You're the one that's going to pay. I'm going to file an assault charge," Havard replied.

The incident resulted from a meeting arranged between Payne and Havard by several campus leaders to solve a controversy arising from an editorial in Thursday's Toreador.

In the editorial, Havard said Payne was not qualified to be Tech's head cheerleader because of his "low morals and lack of ability." The editorial urged voters not to elect new student leaders like Payne.

The meeting in the editor's office at 3:30 p.m. Friday soon de-

veloped into angry charges from both Payne and Havard.

Payne demanded that Havard retract his editorial.

"I'm going to do nothing of the kind. What I said was the truth and the people need to know about it," Havard shouted.

One thing led to another until the meeting became electrified with heated words.

A crowd of Toreador staffers gathered outside the office by the time Payne struck Havard.

Payne then was taken from the office. As he left he told Toreador staffers, "I just dare him to get enough guts to settle this thing with me in the Library after my twelve o'clock class Monday."

Commenting on Payne's remarks Havard said, "I'd be glad to talk this over with him at one Monday. Maybe by that time the hot-head will have cooled off."

Top Editor To Address SDX Group

A weekly editor who has a committee of readers to help him decide what goes in the newspaper will speak here Sunday.

He is Houstoun Waring, editor of Colorado's Littleton Independent and Arapahoe Herald. Waring will address a dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society at 7 p.m. in Hillcrest Country Club.

One of the first newspapermen to be a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, Waring is originator of the Colorado Editorial Plan for determining newspaper policy.

Cross Section

In the plan, a cross section of community citizens meets regularly to criticize and suggest policy for the newspaper serving their community.

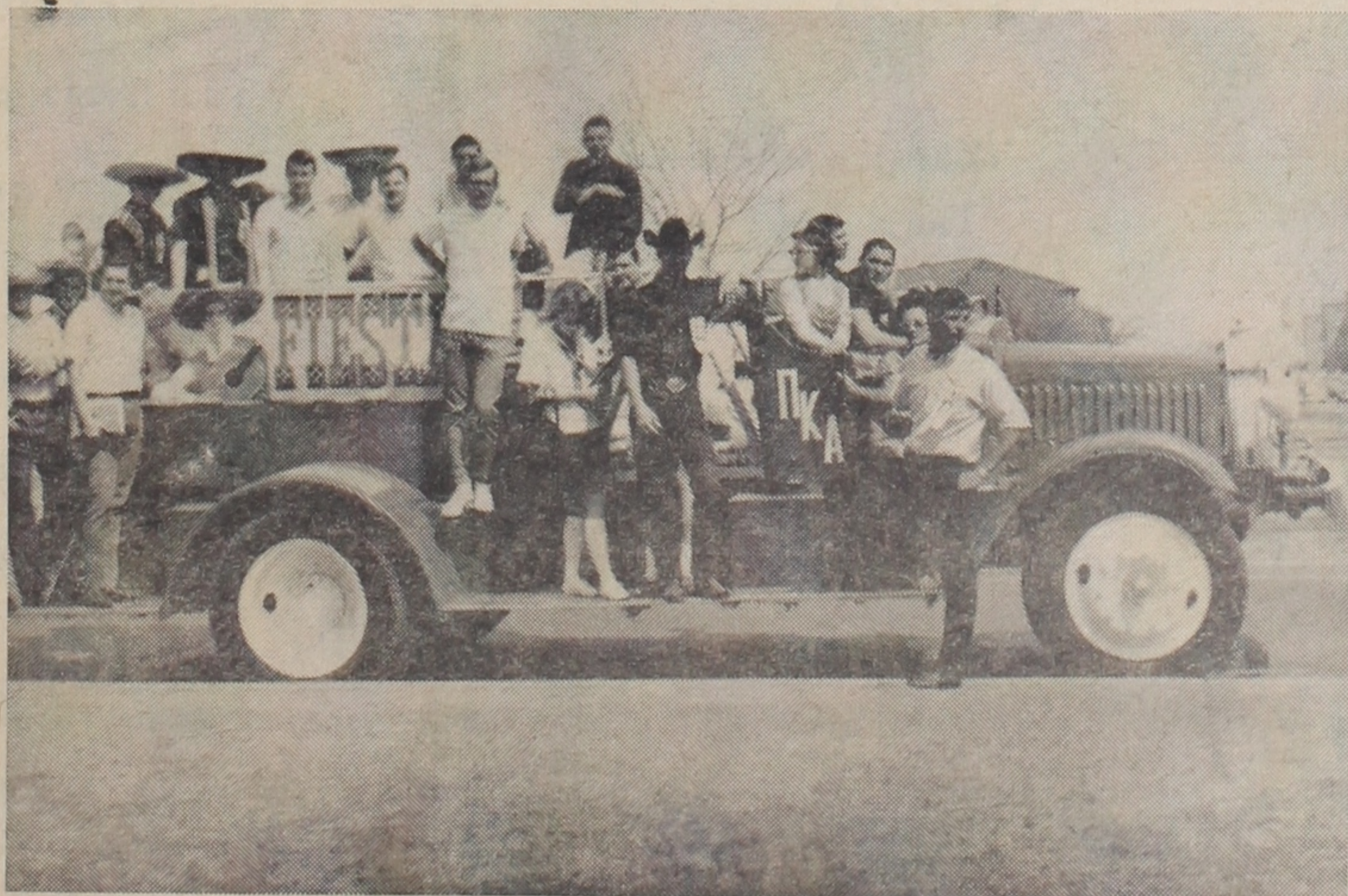
Among newspapermen, Waring is one of the most respected weekly editors in the nation. He was made a fellow of Sigma Delta Chi at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., in 1960. He was named outstanding alumnus of Colorado University's College of Journalism in 1948.

He joined Sigma Delta Chi at the University of Colorado in 1925 and went to work for the Independent and Herald in 1926.

May Attend

Everyone interested in hearing Waring may attend the dinner. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Waring will meet with Texas Tech journalism students and other interested persons for an informal seminar at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Journalism Building.



PIKE FIESTA — The Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck has been a regular part of the campus for the past two days advertising the Pike Fiesta this weekend. The Fiesta in the Fair Park Coliseum is an annual

all-school dance sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The dance begins Saturday at 8 p.m. and will feature the Sparkles. The dance is open to all students; price is \$1 per couple.

20th Century Speakers Set

Sen. Birch Bayh, (D. Ind.) chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Constitutional Amendments, will visit Lubbock Wednesday, April 14 and will lecture at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union ballroom.

Sen. Bayh's appearance is being sponsored by the Tech Union Ideas and Issues Committee and the Tech Student Council as a feature of Twentieth Century Week.

A variety of subjects will be presented during the week's series of nine lectures.

Opening discussion will be by Dr. Fred Harbaugh, professor of animal husbandry, who will speak on "Modern Techniques in Veterinary Science" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room.

Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, assistant professor of English, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room on "What Is the Educated Man of the Twentieth Century?"

Rabbi Alex Kline of Temple Shaareth Israel will discuss

"Twentieth Century Judaism at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room.

Dr. Cecil R. Coale Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering, will speak on "Computers and Automation" at noon Wednesday in the Blue Room.

"Isms in Contemporary Art" will be discussed by Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room.

Dr. Arthur B. Sweney, associate professor of psychology, will discuss "Implications of Living in a Psychological Age," at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room.

Dr. Henry J. Shine, professor of chemistry, will speak on "Advances of Science in the Twentieth Century" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room.



TOP FLIGHT CANDIDATES — Finalists for the Air Force ROTC Miss Top Flight honors are, seated, Suzie Davis and Sharon Hill; standing, Sherian Tarlton, Carolyn Case and Penny Howell.

AF Presents Sweetheart

Miss Top Flight will be present-junior; Penny Howell, Lubbocked at the annual Air Force Ball sophomore; and Sherrian Tarlton tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Brownwood junior.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Swinging Sergeants," the 589th Air Force Band from Amarillo AFB. Decorations will follow a space theme.

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9:35 A.M.

10:40 A.M.

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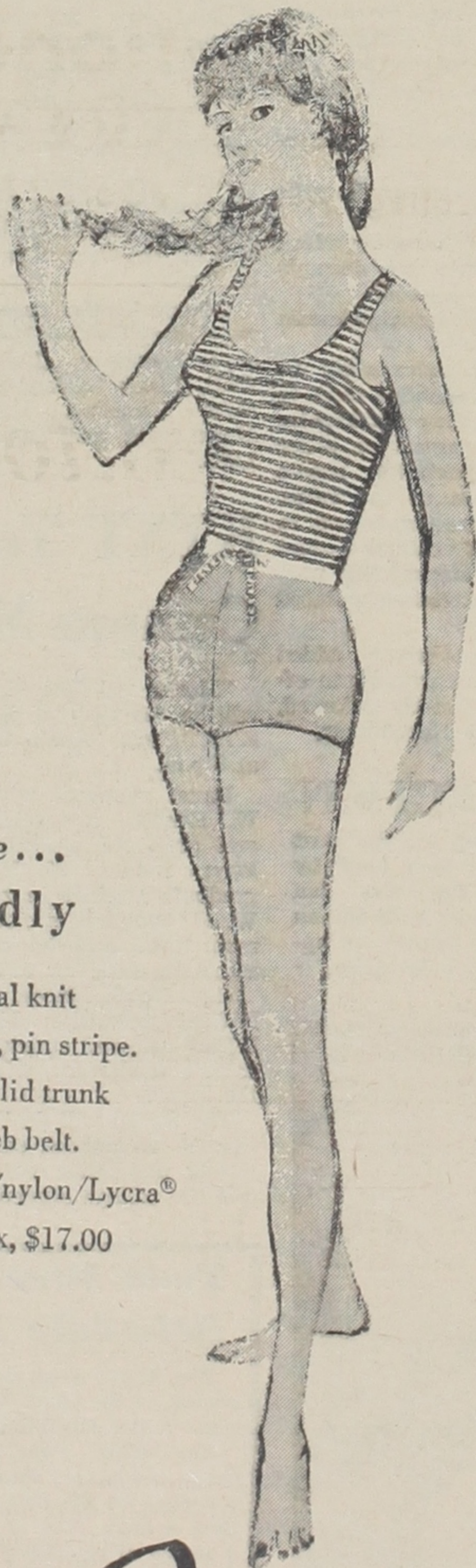
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- Canine Discourages Crime -

Security Office Reports Crime Decrease

By MARY ALICE NABORS
Staff Writer

Since the arrival of Prince, the German shepherd used by the Traffic-Security Department, the crime rate at Tech has declined, says Officer Vurl Caldwell, the dog's trainer.

Prince was first used at Tech

in October, 1963. Before the dog came here, Traffic-Security was plagued with a number of window peeping complaints," Caldwell said, "but with Prince's coming, that number has decreased."

Before he could be used for canine duty, Prince went through 14 weeks of training at the city

nine corps training area. This training is necessary to teach the dog's trainer how to handle his animal.

Prince continues his instructions one hour each week at the training area, which is located in Mackenzie Park. At this time, Prince is given obedience and attack training with eight dogs employed by the Lubbock Police Department. When the dog is being trained to attack, his handler wears a padded suit to keep from being injured.

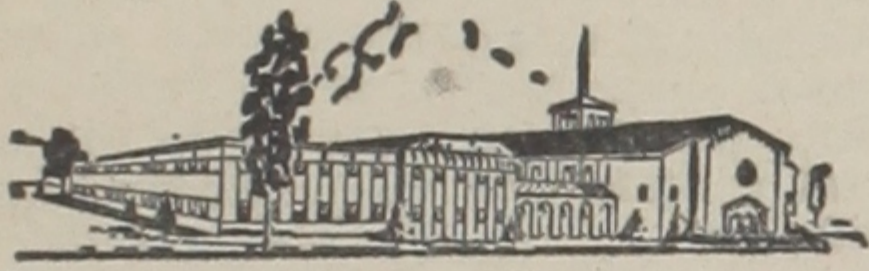
During his training, the dog is required to jump six and ten feet constructions at the area. Caldwell pointed out, that at Tech

there is only one barrier which only at night and on special call. Prince cannot jump over. This is Prince and his handler patrol the fence around the back of through buildings on campus, areas Knapp Hall. There is a gate there, surrounding women's dorms and Caldwell said, so Prince can gain entrance to the area if he is in the parking lots. They have encountered only minor crime problems so far.

Caldwell says the dog is used

(Continued on Page 6)

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH



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(5 Blocks from Campus)



D. L. LOWRIE, Pastor

Cars from Calvary will be available at dorms.

Regular Services

- 9:00 Coffee and Donuts
(College & Career
Young People)
- 9:30 Sunday School
- 10:50 Morning Worship
- 5:00 Evening Worship
- 6:15 Training Union
- 7:15 Young People's
Supper & Moments
of Meditation



FRIENDLY POOCH? — Although Prince the police dog looks like "man's best friend," would-be criminals usually hesitate to try his "good nature." Prince has been used by the Traffic-Security Department for more than a year to patrol the campus at night.

Study Helps

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The girl we select will have natural poise, a good background, a magnetic personality, and be photogenic, plus some other good qualities. Qualifications are listed below. That's a lot to ask for, but we believe that the right girl might be reading this right now. If you are, and you don't have any big plans, go get an application form for the South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection. They're available at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Avenue.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW

DEADLINE FOR ENTERING IS 5 P.M. ON MONDAY, APRIL 19

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Never have been married; be not less than 19 years of age or over 25 years of age as of January 1, 1965. Be at least 5 feet 5½ inches tall, without shoes.
2. Have been born in one of the following cotton-producing states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia; or have been born in a cotton-

producing COUNTY in Illinois (Alexander, Jefferson, Massac, Pulaski, Williamson, Madison); or Nevada (Clark, Nye).

3. Have her HOME residence in one of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry, Yoakum, OR BE A STUDENT IN A SCHOOL OR COLLEGE IN ONE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED COUNTIES, but be a resident of Texas.

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 Editorial Page

Now, About That Veto..

GOV. JOHN CONNALLY'S announced intention to veto the Tech medical school bill unless it is amended, again awakens many persons here from a feeling of optimism.

How should the governor's action be interpreted?

Is he just concerned with procedure? Under this interpretation one would say the governor feels all higher education proposals should come under the new Coordinating Board's authority.

Is he opposed to a medical school for Tech? With this view, one could say this is just another example of an "anti-Tech" attitude the governor has developed.

What interpretation we at Tech should take is not clear. But one thing is clear, this struggling university which is expecting 15,000 students in September has not yet profited in any way from the current session of the legislature.

We are badly in need of appropriations to provide for the needs of these students. But rumors persist, and we can't ignore them when they come from many sources, that we are not going to get enough funds to meet our needs.

This Texas Technological College is not even going to get an appropriate name change to indicate its true nature and serve as a foundation for building a better image.

The name-change question, however, is in the hands of the Board of Directors to do with as they will. It appears there is more agreement now about an appropriate name than ever before, but there is also agreement to wait two more years.

What a shame.

If Tech doesn't get a medical school, law school or more funds, is a better name too much to ask for, too?

We are faced with waiting, but we had at least better wait cautiously.

The governor may not be "anti-Tech" but he sure hasn't indicated one bit he is "pro-Tech." And the same holds true for some Amarillo legislators as well as some down south.

Bronson Havard
Editor

To Educate Natives

Congo: Did Belgium Fail?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first in a series on Belgium and the Congo by Prof. Renard of the chemical engineering department. Prof. Renard's father lived in the Congo for many years.)

By J. A. RENARD
Education In The Congo

Comments on the educational work in the Congo have stressed the point that, thus far, only two dozen Congolese possess a university degree.

From this statement alone there has been drawn the erroneous conclusion that Belgium failed to perform her duties in the educational field in the Congo.

Here are some facts and figures in the following excerpts from the "Education in the Republic of the Congo" by Bernard B. Fall, Associate Professor of Government, Howard University. I quote:

"The misreading of the timetable was an error which the Belgians themselves concede, but which is seldom clearly understood in the outside world, for it is much more soul-satisfying to heap general scorn upon the Belgian record rather than to attempt to differentiate between a lag in creating a responsible political elite (of which the Belgians were fully guilty) and that of failing to educate the Africans (of which they were not).

If formal education alone were a "criterion for independence, such countries as Saudi Arabia, Nepal, Ethiopia, and several other Asian, African and Latin American States would have to resign from membership in the Community of Nations, for they display far higher percentages of illiteracy than the Congo. . . .

"As of 1960, the literacy rate in the Congo was over fifty per cent higher than that of any other country in Africa. . . . No less than 65 per cent of all primary-school-age children attended classes, a figure unmatched by any other country in Africa except Ghana but it is only one-tenth the size of the Congo and has only one third of its population. . . .

"The primary school system encompassed in 1957, according to Kimble, 28,500 schools staffed with 46,000 teachers (40,000 of whom were Africans!) and 1.64 million pupils. . . .

Technical Education

" . . . In October 1954, did the

first university founded in the Congo—LOVANUM, an offshoot of Belgium's venerable Catholic university of Louvain, open its doors to young Congolese—Twelve miles from Leopoldville, it has an ultra-modern \$15,000,000 campus which includes a medical school, a 300-bed university hospital and engineering school, a law school and the regular European-type arts and letters department.—it has the only experimental nuclear reactor in Africa. . . .

LOVANUM graduated its first class of entirely Congo-trained doctors, lawyers, engineers in 1961. There were in 1961 a total of 410 students at Lovanium, including 340 Congolese and 41 other Africans. . . . In 1958, the Belgian government opened a State University in Elisabethville. . . .

In addition to the Congolese attending universities at the time of independence, while yet another 300 had been admitted to an accelerated advanced training program designed to enable them to take over high administrative responsibilities. . . .

"It is worthy of note that in 1959, no less than 14,038 girls attended, the special secondary cycle of etudes menageres (home economics), as against 19,643 boys attending teacher training schools. . . . Should peace come soon to the Congo, then its education system is surely headed toward one of the brightest futures in the Black Africa. . . .

" . . . College graduates on both sides could not prevent the American Civil War and the rebellion of the Southern forces against their legal government. College graduates in France could not prevent the mutiny of French generals in Algeria in April of 1961, and college education has very little bearing on the lawlessness in Alabama in May, 1961. Demagoguery—with or without education — can win everywhere. . . .

On June 29, 1960, Belgium signed a treaty of Friendship and assistance with the Congolese government. Incidentally, one of the clauses was the occupation of the Congolese bases of Kamina and Kitona by Belgium troops (considered by N. A. T. O. as indispensable for Western defense.)

After the revolt of the Force Publique on July 6, and the atrocities committed against white women, an extreme panic pervaded

the white civilians and the exodus started. On July the 10th the Belgian government decided to drop paratroopers in various parts of the Congo to protect its citizens.

On July the 12th Lumumba sent a cable to the United Nations calling the dispatch of Belgian troops to the Congo an act of aggression. On July the 26th, 32,178 refugees from the Congo had landed at Brussels airport since July 9th.

On July 29th Belgium begins complying with the U. N. resolution for the withdrawal of its troops: 1500 were ordered out of the Congo while the remaining 10,000 were pulled back to the main bases of Kamina and Kitona.

On August 9th under the pressure of Lumumba and Russia and in violation of the Treaty of June 29, 1960, the Security Council of the U. N. voted a resolution for the withdrawal of Belgian troops from their bases.

On August the 29th the last Belgian troops withdrew, leaving the whites under the protection of U.S. troops. May their presence bring back peace and prosperity to the Congo!

Almost two years have gone by since I wrote this paper and the situation in the Congo did not improve with the communist infiltration and the atrocities of the rebels in Stanleyville. In the U. N., in a flurry of indignation, 18 African States, plus Cambodia, Indonesia, Afghanistan and Yugoslavia, have called on the Council to condemn Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe and his Western allies for last November's Belgian-U. S. rescue operation at Stanleyville.

For those detractors, who continue to brandish an accusatory finger toward Belgium, I have a suggestion: I invite them to glance through a Belgian History Book. They would learn that for 20 centuries the Belgians fought for freedom but most of the time one against ten.

And suddenly in June 1960, no doubt victims of their heavy past, they could not take advantage of being, for once, ten against one! After reflection I am not so sure it is such a good suggestion, perhaps they would find that the Belgians were responsible, after all, for the invasion of Gaul by the armies of Julius Caesar 50 years B. C.—I wonder!

Campuses Feel Impact Of Berkeley Protest

By LAURA GODOFSKY
Collegiate Press Service

(CPS) — Campuses all over the country have felt the impact of events at Berkeley this year.

With an eye toward their colleagues on the West Coast, students, faculty and administrators have undertaken a wide range of protests — sometimes with success, sometimes without — in hopes of overturning, soothing, or re-evaluating relations and policies on their campuses.

Recent student protests at Yale, St. John's; Brooklyn, and Kansas, coinciding with the submission and withdrawal of resignations by the University of California's President Clark Kerr and Berkeley's Chancellor Martin Meyerson, are but the better known, more publicized examples of the campus reaction to Berkeley.

There have also been student protests at New Mexico State University, Florida State University, Wake Forest College, Trinity College and several Oregon campuses. New Mexico State's student protest came about a month ago, was directed against some dormitory regulations, and stemmed largely from a misunderstanding between administration and students.

Florida State's protest came during student demonstration at Berkeley and was aimed at administration action against participants in a "vulgar" homecoming review. In Oregon, the issue was modern poetry. At Wake Forest it was a question of allowing non-Baptists on the Board of Trustees; and at Trinity, alcohol regulations sparked the students.

In addition, student groups have been formed recently at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, Michigan State University, Farleigh Dickinson, and several West Virginia institutions for the purpose of effecting "university reform."

A major result of both the Berkeley demonstrations and the other evidences of unrest on American campuses

is that administrators all over the country have shown new interest in improving their relations with the students.

At the University of Utah, a committee on faculty-student relations has recently been established. Its overall purpose will be "to expand and strengthen the rapport between students, faculty, and administration." At Midland College, a small institution in Nebraska, because of student discontent that arose last spring, a group of seniors has been meeting with Vice President William Zimmerman in his home.

The establishment of a student-faculty-administration appeals committee is a key provision of a student bill of rights that has been developed at Florida State as a result of disturbances this fall.

And, as the president of Springfield College in Massachusetts continues his efforts to get his student body president on the board of trustees at his institution, the dean of students at the State University College of Buffalo, New York, is trying to get students on the administrative and faculty councils at his college. Students already serve on health, housing, and food committees at Buffalo.

Speaker policies were recently formalized at the University of Vermont to prevent the kinds of misunderstanding that caused some of this fall's disturbances at Berkeley.

In a neighboring state, the president, trustees, faculty and students at the University of New Hampshire united to successfully fight off an attempt by the state legislature to impose a ban on subversive speakers appearing on campus.

And at Purdue, a new speaker policy which would allow candidates for president, vice president, governor and senator to appear on campus will be presented to the trustees later this spring.

The presidents of the University of Rochester, Pennsylvania State University, the University of California at

Riverside, the University of Michigan and the State University College at Buffalo have all gone out of their way recently to demonstrate their concern over their relations with students.

Late in February, the president of Rochester spoke to about 1,000 undergraduates and answered questions at a meeting billed as "an attempt at better communications."

In mid-March, the president of Michigan appeared at a similar, smaller meeting, and late in April, the President of Buffalo will do the same thing.

The chancellor at Riverside has appointed a Student Committee on Undergraduate Education to recommend ways in which undergraduate programs can be enriched. He has also established a weekly office hour when any student may come to talk to him without an appointment and has a weekly column for the student newspaper, The Highlander.

The president of Penn State, in his state of the university address this winter, made some remarks on the general question of national student unrest and expressed the hope that channels of communication could be improved on his campus.

Penn State has also just reversed a regulation prohibiting on-campus "solicitation" for off-campus activities — a key issue in the Berkeley uprising.

A third recent event at Penn State was the appearance of student government leaders at a faculty Senate meeting and the publication of their remarks in the faculty bulletin.

And even in Canada the events at Berkeley have had a noticeable impact. Student representation is being established on faculty committees at the University of Victoria.

A system of colleges, each with 2,500-3,000 students, may also be instituted "before the institutions get too large," a faculty member reported.

Raider Roundup

FEATHERLITE COMPETITION

Tech fourth-year architects will have a crack at \$500 for the best five week design problem starting today. Nolan Barrick, department head, says a manufacturing concern sponsors the contest, "The Featherlite Competition" each year.

Texas' five schools of architecture annually participate in the contest. Awards will be presented at the Texas Society of Architect's fall convention.

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual spring luncheon for ex-students from the School of Home Economics will be at noon today in the Union Coronado Room. All graduating home ec seniors may attend. Rev. Herman Williams, minister of education at Lubbock's Second Baptist Church, will speak to the exes.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, will honor all freshmen women who maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average

during the fall with a "Smarty Party" Sunday.

The Smarty Party is an annual affair of Forum Chapter, Tech's chapter of Mortar Board. The party will be at 3 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room. All freshmen women who are eligible are urged to attend.

RELIGIOUS INTEREST

Dr. Vincent Luchsinger and Jim Richardson will address a workshop and planning meeting of the Religious Interest Council from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian University Building.

CHANNING CLUB

Don Boyd will present a discussion of the book, "Another Country" by James Baldwin, at the Channing Club Sunday. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will conduct its regular business meeting at noon Tuesday in the Tech Union. Those wishing to eat should make reservations before 10 a.m. Tuesday by calling extension 2155.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A&C Bldg., room 101. Gordon Shawklin, FBI agent, will speak. La Ventana pictures will be taken.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman Council will meet at noon Tuesday in the Tech Union. Those attending may sign up for the meal at the newsstand.

KTXT

"Another Miller After the Fall," a Broadway production will be broadcast in soundtrack form Sunday on KTXT-FM 91.9 me beginning at 5 p.m.

NASA Exhibit To Open In West Texas Museum

Tech students will have a chance to view a "sneak preview" Wednesday afternoon in the Museum.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's new \$30,000 "Milestones in Space" exhibit will be presented in a special student program at 3 p.m.

The exhibit's theme is peaceful exploration of space and the Wednesday program will be on the Manned Spacecraft Center. The exhibit emphasizes the Gemini and Apollo programs and contains many models of the newest Apollo crafts, including a lunar exploration module.

The exhibit will be open to the public Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Running through May 9, it will fea-

ture such speakers as George Morgan, Chief of Program Presentation Office, Resources Management Division, at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and Phillip Hamberger, Assistant to the Director for Congressional Relations for NASA. Morgan is a 1946 graduate of Tech.

A program called "Fly to the Moon" will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. for the public.

SCHOOL AID

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate Friday turned back an amendment to the \$1.3-billion school bill to permit suits testing the constitutionality of aid for religious schools.

TECH ADS

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Typing, term papers, research themes. Mrs. Riggs, 4601 44th, SW5-9053.

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College Courts efficiency apartments, clean, attractive. Reasonable weekly, monthly rates. Near campus. 505 College, PO5-6638.

Duplex apartment for rent, \$70 month, all bills paid. 2504 22nd Street. Call SH4-3596 after 5 p.m.

Exceptionally nice 3 room & bath, newly redecorated, carpeted, furnished. Also large garage apartment, 2304 15th, SW9-3221 or SH4-1495.

Large apartment house, desirable area, efficiencies and one-bedroom, electric stove, refrigerator, disposal, heating, air conditioning, carpeting included. Laundry room, elevator. From \$77.50. Bills paid. SW5-1062, 2601 York Avenue.

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FOR SALE

'57 Chevy Belair V-8 automatic, 4-door, radio, heater. \$350. Ext. 3351.

3-piece Ludwig drum set, 6 months old. Excellent heads. Call SW5-6601.

Diamond engagement and wedding rings. PO2-1766, after 5:00 p.m.

'58 Chevy convertible, 348 Engine, overdrive, position rear end. \$495. See at 2307 20th Street.

Financial emergency: 1962 Volkswagen, recently overhauled engine, good condition, white wall tires. \$860. See at L. V. Littrell Gulf Station, 1601 College Ave.

For Sale: Two .66 carat matched diamonds of excellent grade and color, singly or together. Ext. 6594.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

Riding lessons and horses for rent. See Janice Williams. Aull's Sports Arena. SH4-4921, SH4-9102, Nights—SH4-9484.

I gather and compile research paper bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$1.25 per hour. SW5-7707.

Licensed babysitter and nurse would like to keep children in her home. Day-care. PO5-7252.

LOST

Man's white gold diamond wedding ring lost near campus bookstore. Reward. Phone PO2-0123.

Lost: Slide rule, black case. Textile Engineering. March 26. Stacks printed on case and rule. Reward. Apt. A-34, University Village Apts.

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Techsan To Face Jury

PITTSBURGH (P) — An inquest into the brawl-death of a steel executive resulted Friday in a Texas man being held for grand jury action on a murder charge.

A coroner's jury made the recommendation against Jan Ronald Guy, 26, of Lubbock in the death March 31 of Alfred Price Jr., personnel executive for U.S. Steel Corp.

Detectives said Price fell from a ninth floor window of a Pittsburgh hotel to a roof over a mezzanine five floors below.

In a statement the day after the death, Police Capt. Eugene Coon

said Guy told police he fought with Price after a nightlong drinking bout.

Detectives testified they found blood stains on the draperies, floor and on Guy. He was found asleep on a bed fully-clothed.

Guy did not testify. Guy, a graduate engineer at Texas Tech, came here looking for a job.

Price is survived by his widow and two children.

Guy, before enrolling at Texas Tech, was a cadet at West Point. He resigned in 1961.



Prince...

(Continued from Page 3)

Prince is trained to attack on the command, "Get him!" Cauldwell said he would let the dog go on a man only if that man has committed a major crime and is trying to escape in a crowded area. "If not stopped, the dog can kill a man," Cauldwell said.

Prince does not have to be told to attack, Cauldwell said. If he recognizes danger or if a criminal tries to assault the trainer, Prince will automatically attack.

Lt. Sidney Boyd of Traffic-Security said, "Prince has been quite successful in discouraging many would-be criminals at Tech." He sees no real need for employing other police dogs at the present, but the department may do so in the future.

Officer Cauldwell keeps Prince in his home as a pet. He says the dog is friendly with members of the Cauldwell family, but isn't fond of most strangers. Prince is possessive of anything which he thinks is his. Anyone trying to get into Officer Cauldwell's car would probably reconsider if he saw Prince snarling inside.

This is Cauldwell's first canine tour, and he says he likes it. Prince is a good dog and easy to work with, he said.

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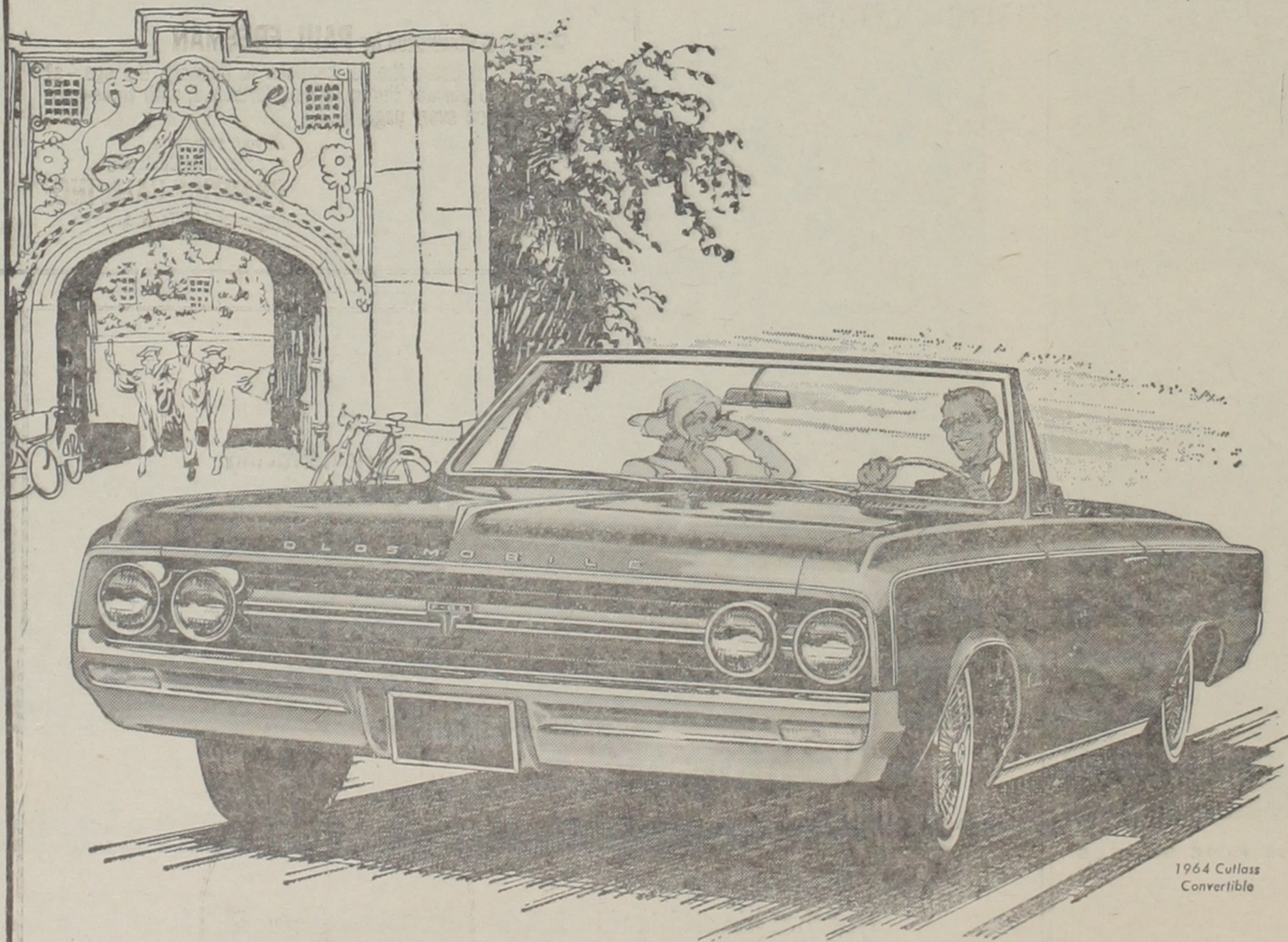
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Man, Dog Pull Switch In Tradition

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—A mongrel dog was in critical condition today after being bitten by a man.

Police gave this account: Haruichi Nishimura, 35, a newspaper vendor, was passing a yard after a few drinks when the dog barked at him.

Nishimura opened the gate, caught the dog and bit it.

The dog bit back.

Nishimura bit the dog again—and continued biting it.

The dog's owner, hearing the animal's howls, called police.

Police reported the dog was bitten on its legs and back. The man was bitten on his face and ears.

Officials said that although the dog got the worst of the fight, they were keeping it under watch for any signs of rabies.

Bands Set Concert

The Texas Tech varsity and concert bands will present their annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Section one of the varsity band, directed by Dean Killion, will perform first. Assistant professor of music Richard E. Tolley will conduct the "Block M March." Other numbers will be Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Section two, under the direction of Anthony N. Brittin, will present "The Klaxon March," "Finlandia," "Nordic Fantasy" and "Symphonic Overture."

Dean Killion will direct the concert band in "Marche Militaire Francaise," "The Pines of Rome" and "The Fairest of the Fair." Associate professor of music Keith McCarthy will conduct "Concertino," a solo for B-flat clarinets.

Following "Jericho," D. O. Wiley, former band director at Tech, will conduct the band in "Crown Imperial." Tolley will conduct "Seascape" a dramatic intermezzo for baritone section.

"La Bamba de Vera Cruz" and "Fantasia on Dixie" will conclude the one hour and 15-minute presentation. Admission is free.

Texas Stuns Red Raider Golfers, 5 To 1

Texas Tech's hopes of running away with the Southwest conference golf championship received a severe jolt Friday when defending

champion Texas stumped the Raider Linksters, 5-1, in an important round at Meadowbrook golf course. Tech's No. 4 player, Jimmy Wil-

coxson kept the Raiders from being shut out, scoring a 4 and 3 victory over sophomore Mike Holbrook.

Otherwise it was a dreary day for the Raiders, who had to battle high winds in addition to the "birdie-happy" Longhorns, who got the jump on the locals from the beginning.

It's hard to determine the conference leaders since the top three teams all have played a different number of matches.

Texas has played two matches and now has point totals of 10 and 2. Tech has played three matches, gaining 13 points and allowing five. TCU has played four times, netting 16 points and giving up eight.

But the Red Raiders should have a better idea of their conference stature late Monday after an important clash with TCU.

"They got the jump on us and we just couldn't get going," Tech Coach Danny Mason said. "Mitchell (Eugene) birdied the first two holes and they just kept going."

In individual play, Tech's No. 1 player, Steve LaCrone went down to Randy Geiselman, four and three. Mitchell defeated Rick Rogers, five and four and Mason Adkins slaughtered Jerry Hrcnciar, six and five to round out Texas' victories.

In doubles play La Crone and Rogers fell to Geiselman and Mitchell, five and four and Hrcnciar and Wilcoxson were defeated by Holbrook and Adkins, six and five.

The loss was especially disheartening to the Raiders, who have appeared in the same tournament with Texas on three occasions this season, and posting better scores than the Longhorns in two of the meets.

Both the Longhorns and Raiders were entered in the Tucker Invi-

tational at Albuquerque and the All-American tournament at Houston. Tech managed better efforts in both meets. The Texans made a better showing at the Border Olympics.

After Monday's battle with the Frogs, the Raiders can practice until Friday, when they host SMU.

TT Baseballers Test ACC Wildcats Today

Texas Tech's baseballers make their final home stand of the season today when Coach Burl Huffman's Raiders square off against the Abilene Christian College Wildcats in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The Raiders will have incentive in their favor since they must win both ends of the twin bill to bring their season record up to the .500 mark. The locals are currently 6-8.

But the Wildcats will also have a psychological factor working. The Abilene crew is 4-4 for the season

and would like to break back into a winning percentage.

"We really have something to play for in today's games," Huffman said. "We need both games to just break even. The series with Abilene Christian has usually been a 'dog-eat-dog' affair although we did blast them pretty bad the last time out."

Huffman will send Morris (Moose) Dudley of Monterey and David Tarter of Lazbuddie to the mound in today's outings. Dudley has been the workhorse of the Tech mound crew, appearing in seven games for a 2-3 hurling record. Tarter is 0-0 for the season.

Tech's plate work is complemented by three .300 plus hitters. Former Lubbock Monterey star, Ronny Holly boasts the top average with .378.

Also hitting above the .300 margin are Chris Galanos of Lubbock Monterey, .314, and Lee Watts of Hutchins, .344.

The Raiders are hitting .248 as a team.

Rounding out the Raiders starting unit with batting averages in parentheses are: Larry Anderson (.261) and Don Nash (.250), catcher. (See BASEBALL, Page 8)

Toreador ★
★ Sports

Tech Netters Play Baylor Here Today

Texas Tech launches its 1965 Southwest Conference tennis schedule against Baylor University on the Varsity Courts here today at 2 p.m.

Dr. Herbert Schwetman's Bears have already played two SWC matches, blanking Southern Methodist 6-0 at Dallas and losing by the same score to University of Texas at Austin.

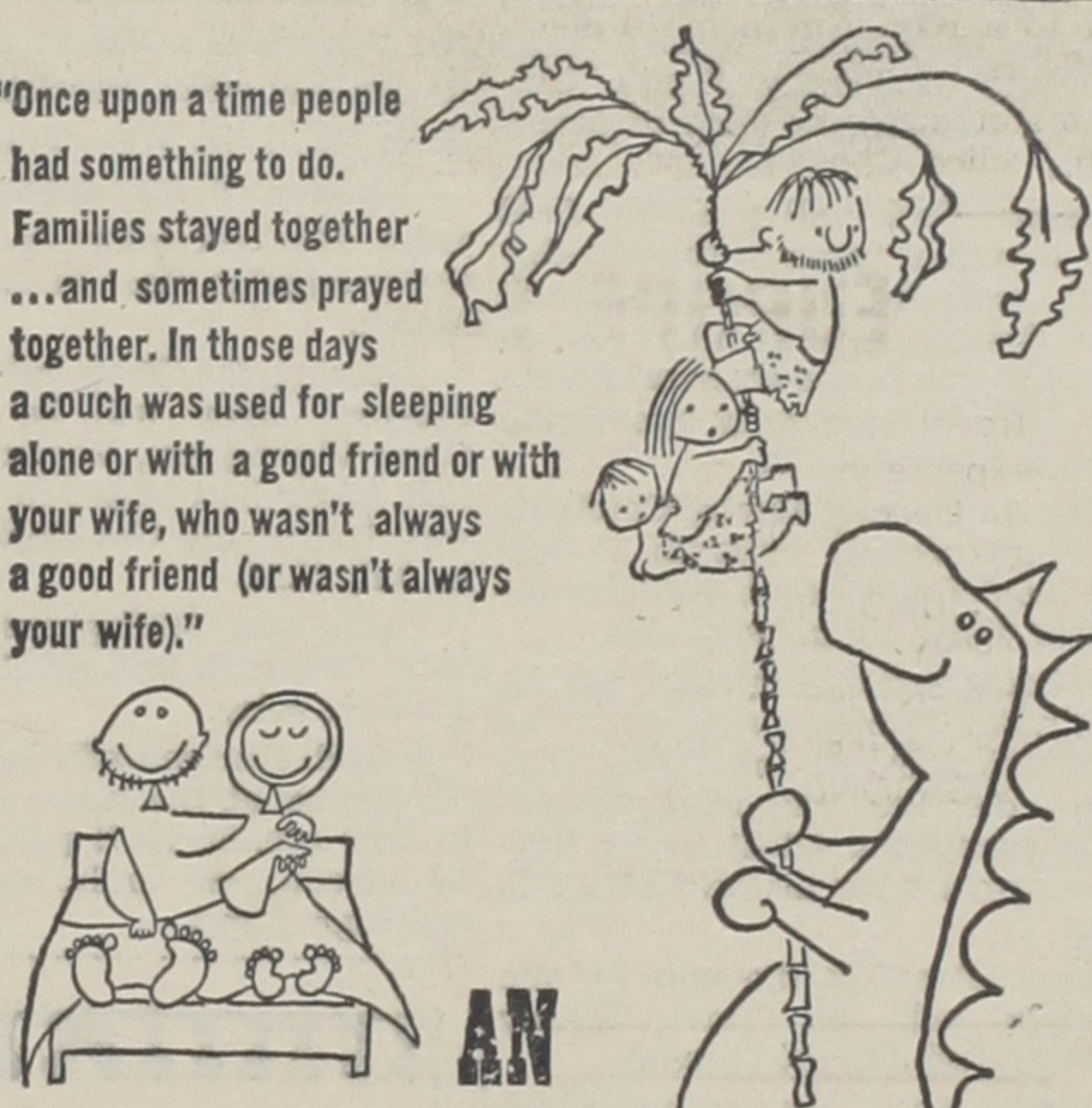
After dropping Hardin-Simmons twice and Abilene Christian once, the Raiders toured South Texas last week. They broke even with Houston and highly-rated Pan American College, 3-3, lost to University of Corpus Christi 5-1, and were beaten by Trinity University's nationally-ranked Tigers 6-0.

Baylor's lineup will probably include juniors Billy Ford and Jacky Griffin of Harlingen, senior Ed Williams of Fort Worth, and junior Keith Rollins of Electra.

Playing for Tech will be senior Robert Peterson of Wichita Falls, senior Greer Kothmann of Junction, junior Dub Malaise of Odessa, and junior Charles Bower of Crane.

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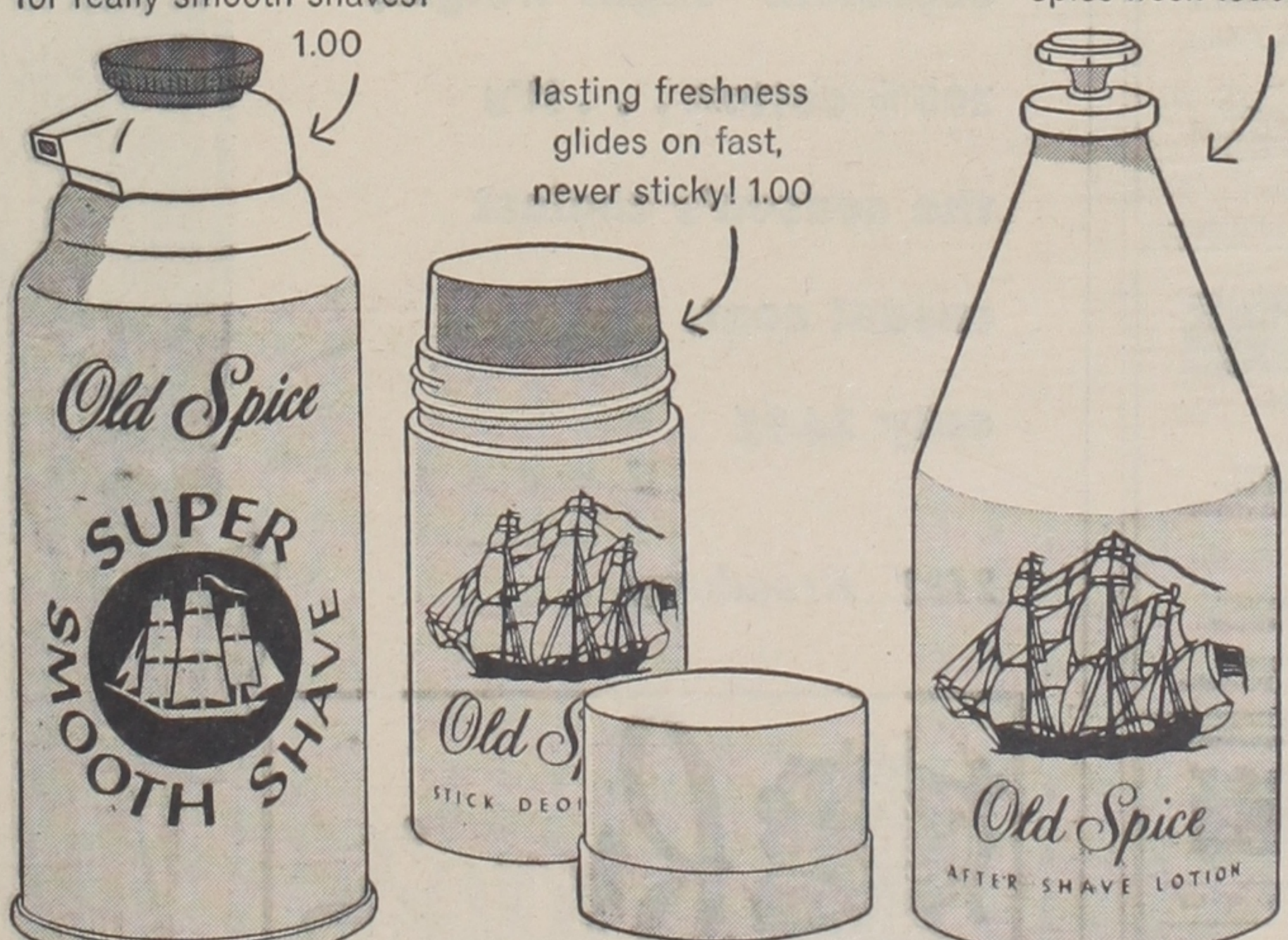
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Raider Thinclads Enter North Texas Track Meet

DENTON — The Texas Tech track team, gaining much of its strength from the sprint races and sprint relays, challenge four other thinclad units here today in the North Texas Relays.

Competing against the Raiders will be host North Texas, Texas Christian University, Tulsa University and Lamar Tech of Beaumont.

Lamar Tech will probably field the strongest team in the one-day meet, according to substitute coach Don Sparks, who's filling in as Tech's coach in the absence of Vernon Hilliard, presently recovering from a heart attack.

The perennially strong Cardinals have the overall strength to win the meet Sparks said, but also included Tulsa as a tough foe.

In addition to the sprints, Sparks said miler Ronnie Davis would be a favorite in his specialty. The junior distance man from Brownwood unreeled a 4:20.1 in the Border Olympics for his best effort to date.

Also entered in the mile for the Raiders will be Terry Dively (4:28.1) and Jerry Gilbreath.

Leading the Tulsa contingent are sprinter Lee Hearne and broad jumper Bob Dougherty. Hearne will be among the favorites to win the 100-yard dash with a 9.7 clocking to his credit.

Dougherty is the Missouri Valley Conference broad jump champion.

But the favorite in the broad jump event will likely be North Texas' John Linscomb, a 24-plus jumper, according to Sparks, who

Baseball

(Continued from Page 7)

ers; Donny Anderson (.200), first base; Foy Williams (.161), short-stop; Bob Fielder (.255), left field; Eldon Frost (.276) center field; Holly, second base; Galanos, right field and Watts, third base.

Familiar Pitcher

Coach Jimmy Hirth of the Wildcats will likely go with Perry Smith on the mound in the opener. Smith is quite familiar to Tech hitters since his efforts helped ACC down the Raiders, 2-1 last season.

After today's games, the Raiders won't seek action again until next weekend when they begin a two-stop tour for games against TCU and Texas A&M.

labeled him as one of the 'best in the Southwest.'

Tech entries in the 100-yard dash are Kenneth Coleman, Donald Parrish and Richard Vogan.

Coleman has the best timing of the sprinters, a 9.8 at the Texas Relays last week. Parrish was timed at 9.9 in the West Texas Relays.

Coleman will also enter the broad jump. His best effort is 22-4½ at the triangular meet at Lubbock in March.

Carrying the Tech colors in the 440-yard relay will be Coleman, Clark Willingham, Vogan and Parrish. Their best effort in the event was 41.7 at the Gas Capital Relay in Jal, N.M.

Vogan and Willingham will join Billy Gilbreath and Scott Wood in the mile relay.

Russell Durham will be the busiest Raider at the meet, competing in four events. He'll participate in the javelin, pole vault, high hurdles and high jump.

Track Meet Entries Due

Entries in the All College Track and Field Meet, the two-day sports event slated for April 24 and 25, will close April 21.

The meet will be conducted on a team basis which is comprised of two or more students. Entries will be accepted only from team applications. Each team must enter three events.

A trophy will be awarded to first and second place teams. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in all events. The high-point man will receive an individual trophy.

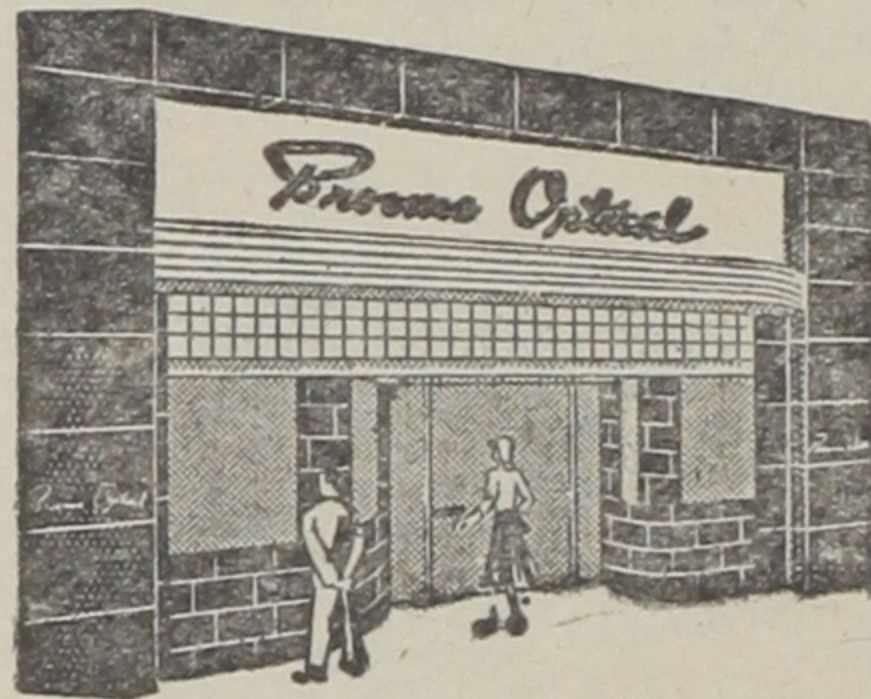
All team managers are required to attend a meeting in the Intra-

mural Conference Room, April 22, at 5 p.m.

The meet will be conducted on the basis of NCAA rulings, except a team may not enter more than three men in any event other than the relays. Each team is limited to only one of the two relays.

The decisions of judges will be final. Ties will be settled by a flip of a coin to determine which team receives the ribbons.

The field events will be the pole vault with a record of 13-5½ feet set in 1956. The running events will be the 440-yard relay with a record of 44.4 seconds set in 1960. The record for the mile relay is 3:35.2 set in 1963.



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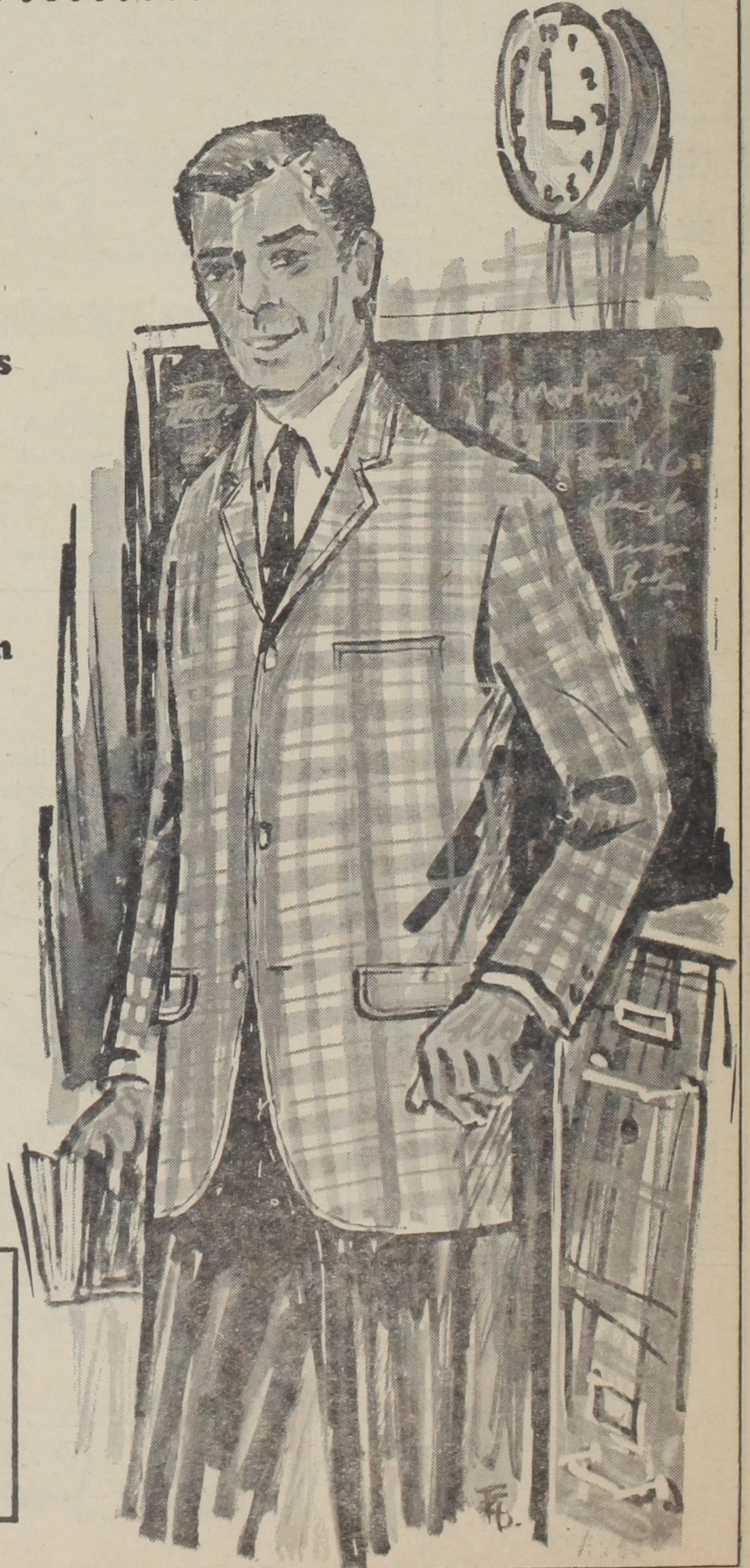
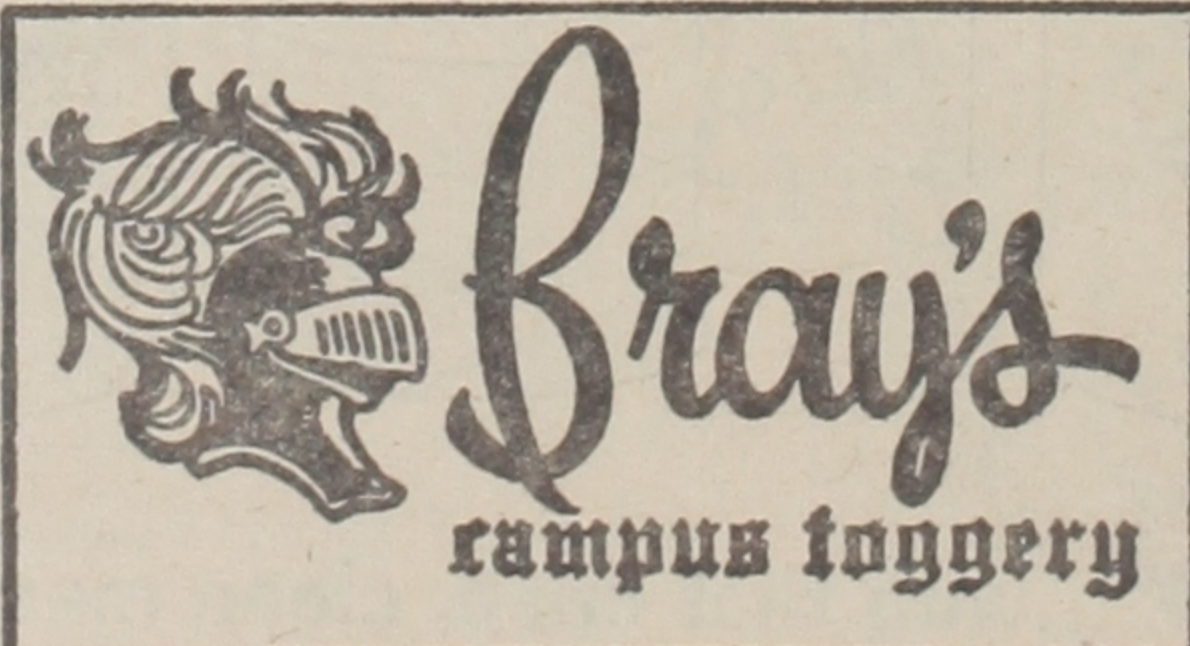
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Spring Training Ends 1st Week

Texas Tech winds up its first week of spring football training with a controlled scrimmage in Jones Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Coach J T King said that the workout would be open to the public. Game conditions will only be approximated, since the drill will omit kickoffs and some other phases.

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