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Demo Poll Shows Big Support For Johnson

According to a poll released by Tech's Young Democrats, 25 members of the government and history departments endorse Lyndon Johnson for president, while one endorses Barry Goldwater. Two were undecided.

Ralph Yarborough received support for United States senator from 18, while George Bush had two supporters. Seven were undecided.

"It should be clearly understood that the poll was conducted by the Young Democrats and thus the credibility is questionable. It is also interesting to note that the poll was restricted to two departments, and not to the faculty as a whole," said Glenn Looney, past president of the Tech Young Republicans and member of the national steering committee of Young Americans for Goldwater.

In regard to Looney's statement, one Young Democrat said, "The poll was conducted in the history and government department because we feel that the people educated in history and government are best qualified to choose a candidate. As far as politics are concerned this department is politics. When we need a math problem worked we will go to the math department."

Thirty students have been selected to coordinate the activities of democrats on campus, according to the Young Democrats. These Techsans for Johnson are:

Kenneth Snider, president of Saddle Tramps; Kent Hance, vice-president of the Student Council, past president of Delta Tau Delta, and past vice president of Delta Tau Delta; Bronson Havard, editor of The Daily Toreador, and Tech Salutes; Susan Wood, president of the Women's Residence Council, president of Chi-Omega, President's Hostess, first vice-president of AWS, past president of Wall Hall, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1963-64 and Miss Co-Ed of 1963-64.

Also, Mike Read, vice-president, Channing Club, past Toreador feature editor, ideas & issues committee, MUN Steering Committee; Gayle McNerlin, president of Doak Hall; Chris Kickey, president of West Hall, vice-president, Pre-Law Club and BSO executive committee; Mary Harrison, president of Phi Mu; Nancy Watson, president of Panhellenic and President's Hostess.

Ed Snow, president TABU (Tech Artists Benefit Union) and Toreador columnist; Devonna Suitt, president of Delta Delta Delta; Robert Tinney, graduate student, past IFC member, past president, Kappa Sigma, past Student Council representative and Omicron Delta Epsilon member.

Desi Pesina, president of Los Turtulanos; Dianne Melton, president of Zeta Tau Alpha; Russell Meier, president of the Wesley Foundation; Eddie Prichard, vice-president of the Men's Residence Council.

Also listed were George Griffin, president of the Channing Club; Sandra Worrall, rush chairman of Phi Mu and legislator, Doak Hall; Pam Henry, past AWS representative, past legislator in West Hall, social chairman, Doak Hall and a Tyrian Rifle sweetheart finalist; John Moeser, secretary general of the 1964 model UN, Tech Salutes, president of BSU and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Others were Steve Magee, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court; Dwight Young, president of the 1964 Model UN, member of the G.E. College Bowl team, and community ambassador, 1964; Tom Ramey, Forensic Union president; Marcia Winklemen, chairman, ideas and issues committee of Tech Union, Student Council member and Junior Council member; and George Strickland, officer, Chi Rho, MRC representative and BSO executive council member.

Also named were Craig Brestrup, president of the committee for students rights; Jim Edwards, starting Raider defensive halfback; Joe Murphy, BSO president and Saddle Tramp; Mike Jones, freshman president 1963-64, Student Council and Phi Kappa Psi member; Neil Young, Phi-Kappa Psi vice-president and IFC secretary.

Also, Ronnie Suiter, past Supreme Court chief justice, Tech Salutes and past Pre-Law Club vice president; James Ellis, Raider quarterback; Judy Clover, AWS representative, Phi Mu; Junior Council; Lloyd Leusing, State Young Democrats, vice president and past APO president.



FANCY MEETING YOU HERE! — Conflicts like this will take place throughout today as voters go to the polls in a mock election to determine students' choices for president, vice president, U.S. senator

and congressman-at-large. Campus political groups are striving to get all of Tech's student body to the polls to vote.

—Staff Photo

Tech Students Try Their Luck In Mock Presidential Election

Tech students try again today.

They will be trying to accurately predict the outcome of the national presidential election in a campus-wide "mock election."

In a campus election held prior to the 1960 presidential election, Techsans cast 61 per cent of their vote for Richard Nixon, although the former vice president lost the election.

A total of 2,434 votes were cast. An even greater number is expected this year since the university's enrollment is greater.

The election, which is sponsored by Phi Mu social sorority, will be run entirely by Tech students and it will be conducted similar to national elections.

In addition to the choice between presidential nominees Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater,

ballots will carry names of candidates for the vice presidency, U.S. senate and U.S. congressman-at-large.

Candidates for vice president are Hubert Humphrey and William Miller. Ralph Yarborough and George Bush are senate candidates and Joe Pool and Bill Hayes are running for congressman-at-large. Write-ins may be made.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ad Bldg. foyer, Tech Union lobby and the main floor of the C&O Bldg.

Results will be tabulated immediately following the election and will appear in Saturday's Toreador.

The election is expected to stimulate Techsans' political thinking. As a result, an even greater turn-out is anticipated than for regular campus office elections.

Army ROTC Cadets Receive Awards For Last Semester

Tech's Army ROTC presented awards for the 1964 spring semester Thursday afternoon at a brigade review ceremony held on the drill field.

Awards for academic achievement, good conduct, athletic achievement and membership in ROTC flight training were presented.

Presentations of awards were made by special guests to cadets representing award recipients. The remainder received their awards from company commanders following the ceremony.

The review, which is held every semester in accordance with U.S. Army regulations, was divided into 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. ceremonies.

Floyd Boze, dean of admissions, presented awards to six distinguished military students. This award, which is based on both overall and military science grades, is the highest recognition a cadet can receive.

Distinguished military students for the spring semester include Cadets Joe Clark, Terry Denzer,

Dave Kinderfather, John Newsom, Ken Snider and Randy Simmons.

Half-wings were presented by Dr. Paul Woods to members of this fall's ROTC flight training program. They went to Henry Brown, John Daugherty and Howard Garrett, who represented 11 cadets eligible for the award. They will receive full wings upon completion of the program.

Ronald Noveloff, Richard Garlitz and Darrell Phillips accepted ribbons on behalf of 39 cadets.

Awards for good conduct were presented by Col. Bill W. Paden, professor of military science. They went to Ronald Davis, Thomas Saroch, Jan Beer and Charles Lance. Seventy-five qualified for this award.

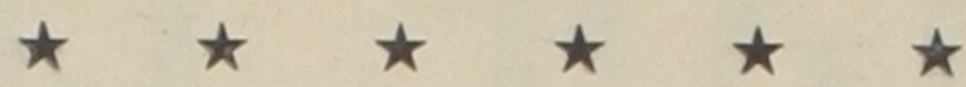
Athletic director Polk Robison presented a varsity letterman award to trackster Ronald Davis.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Tech, presented awards for athletic achievement to Joseph Daniel and Gordon Vick.



AWARDS PRESENTATION — John C. Newsom, left, Lubbock junior, was presented the Distinguished Military Student award, one of the many awarded yesterday in ceremonies at the ROTC drill field. Dr. R. C. Goodwin, middle, and Dr. Floyd Boze were the Tech officials making the awards.

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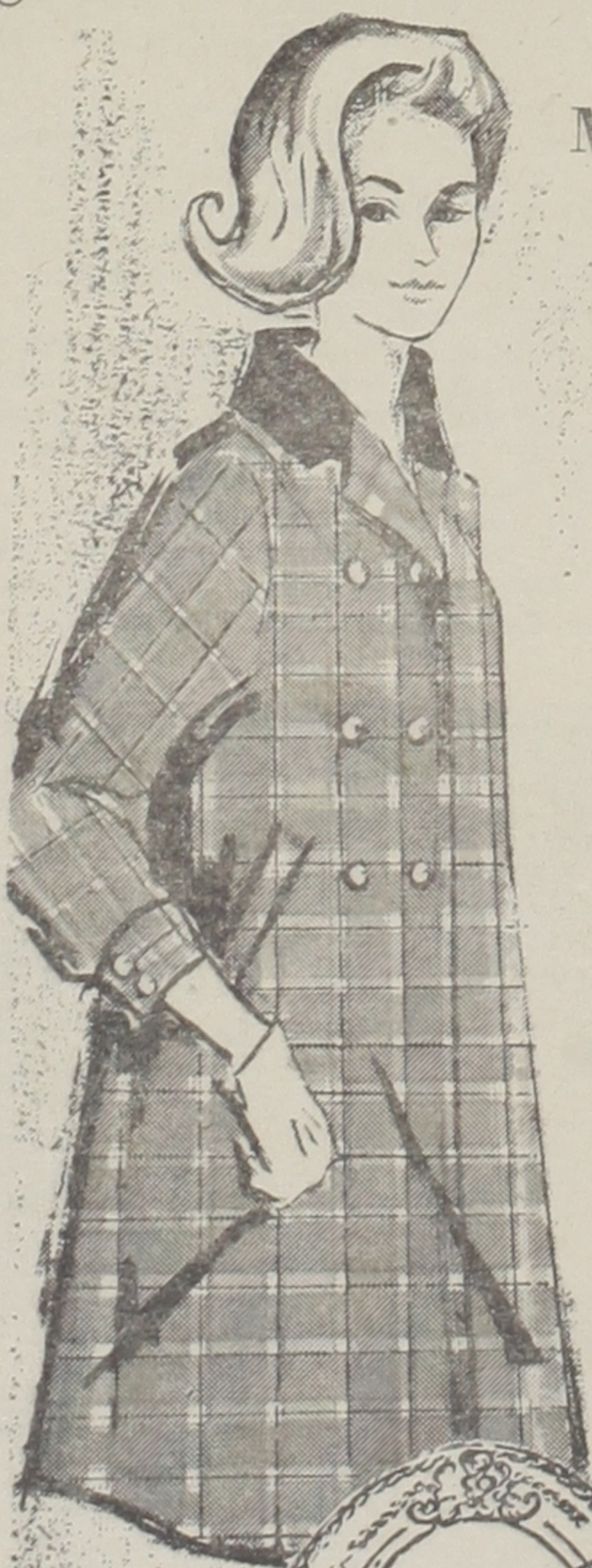
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Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for organizations to sign page and picture contracts for the year-book.

All organizations including dorm associations must sign a contract in order to be represented in the annual. Contracts may be signed in the Journalism Bldg., room 209, from 1-5 p.m.

Today is also the last day for students to have individual class pictures made. Organizational picture taking starts next week.

**Debaters Arrive For
15th Forensic Festival**

More than 250 debaters are in Lubbock today for a two-day speech tournament sponsored by Tech Forensic Union. The event is the 15th annual Texas Tech Forensic Festival.

Contestants are from 16 Texas colleges and universities and six out-of-state schools. These include the U.S. Air Force Academy, Arizona State College, the University of Arizona, New Mexico State University, the University of New Mexico and Southeastern State, Oklahoma.

Tech debate coach, James G. Robbins, said the festival is the largest intercollegiate speech tournament in the history of Tech.

The tournament includes debate and individual events. The debate topic is, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish A National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed." Individual events include prose, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

Twenty trophies will be awarded Saturday evening to outstanding debaters and individual speakers. There will also be two trophies

awarded to the best overall schools.

Individual contests will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon today and 10-11 a.m. Saturday. Preliminary debate rounds are 1:30-5:30 p.m. today and 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday. Finals in debate are 1-4:45 p.m. Saturday. Tech students will not be eligible to go into the finals.

*Entry Date
Is Extended*

The deadline for Homecoming Queen entries has been extended to Saturday noon, according to Robert Hayes, election chairman.

Entries should be submitted to the Ex-Students Office in the Union.

The first all-school election will be Nov. 4, and finalists will be selected on Nov. 13.

Nominees and their sponsoring organizations are:

Juanna Moore, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Jenny Matthews, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Jobe, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight; Shelia Helbing, Delta Delta Delta; Sherry Beadle, Delta Gamma; Camella Moore, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carole Brashear, Agricultural Economics Club; Betty Newby, Carpenter Hall and Alpha Chi Omega; Rita Reynolds, Kappa Alpha Order; Mary Berends, Home Economics Chapter; Kathy Osthoff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Adele Wilson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Roxie Ward, Sigma Kappa Sorority; Ann Rice, West Hall; Jan Fauske, Phi Gamma Delta; and Patricia Ann Deason, Weeks Hall and Gamma Phi Beta.

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Flashy Feature Twirlers Dazzle Spectators

By KAREN WEBBER
Staff Writer

Two familiars to all Tech football fans are the dazzling, pert feature twirlers of the 280-piece Red Raider band, who not only move alike in amazingly well-timed sequence, but who also look so much alike from the stands that many mistake them for twins.

Look Alike

They really do look alike. The two girls are attractive, vivacious blondes. Last year, when their

hair styles were identical, the confusion was even greater. Although Vicky has since cut her hair, she says:

"Half the people still call me Claudean."

Dean Killion, Tech band director, said that though they are the stars of the band, their personable attitudes win them even more honors.

"Both girls were selected for Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, a signal honor and rare for any twirler," Killion said.

Selected Tops

The twirlers have been selected tops from a field of approximately 40 feature twirlers across the state for two consecutive years.

The girls twirl with a long list of past experience. Claudean was feature twirler at Big Spring High School. Vicky attended Levelland High School, where she twirled with a trio.

Plan To Teach

Both plan teaching careers — Vicky in elementary education, and Claudean in business education.

As to the most enjoyable part of being a feature twirler, Vicky says, "We get to meet so many people."

Claudean agrees, "The trips enable us to talk to other band members, as well as other twirlers. Many of the campuses are beautiful, but somehow they always make us appreciate Tech," she said.

During the downpour at the Texas game, the girls, like most, were thoroughly drenched.

"Our hair was stringy, and we were soaked to the skin," said Claudean, "and it was the only time we've ever dropped our batons in a performance." But trouper-like, they carried on the show.

About the rain and hail deluge at the SMU game, Killion said, "The girls looked so great that we

sent them in to keep them out of the rain."

Hours Of Practice

Few realize how many hours of practice go into each week's half-time show. In addition to practicing an hour a day with the band, the girls also rehearse by themselves. During non-football season, Claudean plays drums and Vicky plays flute with the concert band.

During the interview, both un-

consciously kept their batons moving. When asked what she considered most important in feature twirling, Vicky said sparkle and showmanship were more important than a complicated routine.

As to what advice they'd give prospective college twirlers, Claudean seemed to speak for both as she laughed and said, "Go on a crash diet from the fifth grade on!"



FEATURE TWIRLERS — Claudene Terrazas, left, and Vicky Keene perform one of their familiar routines at the SMU pep rally. Claudene and Vicky have been Tech's feature twirlers for the past two years.

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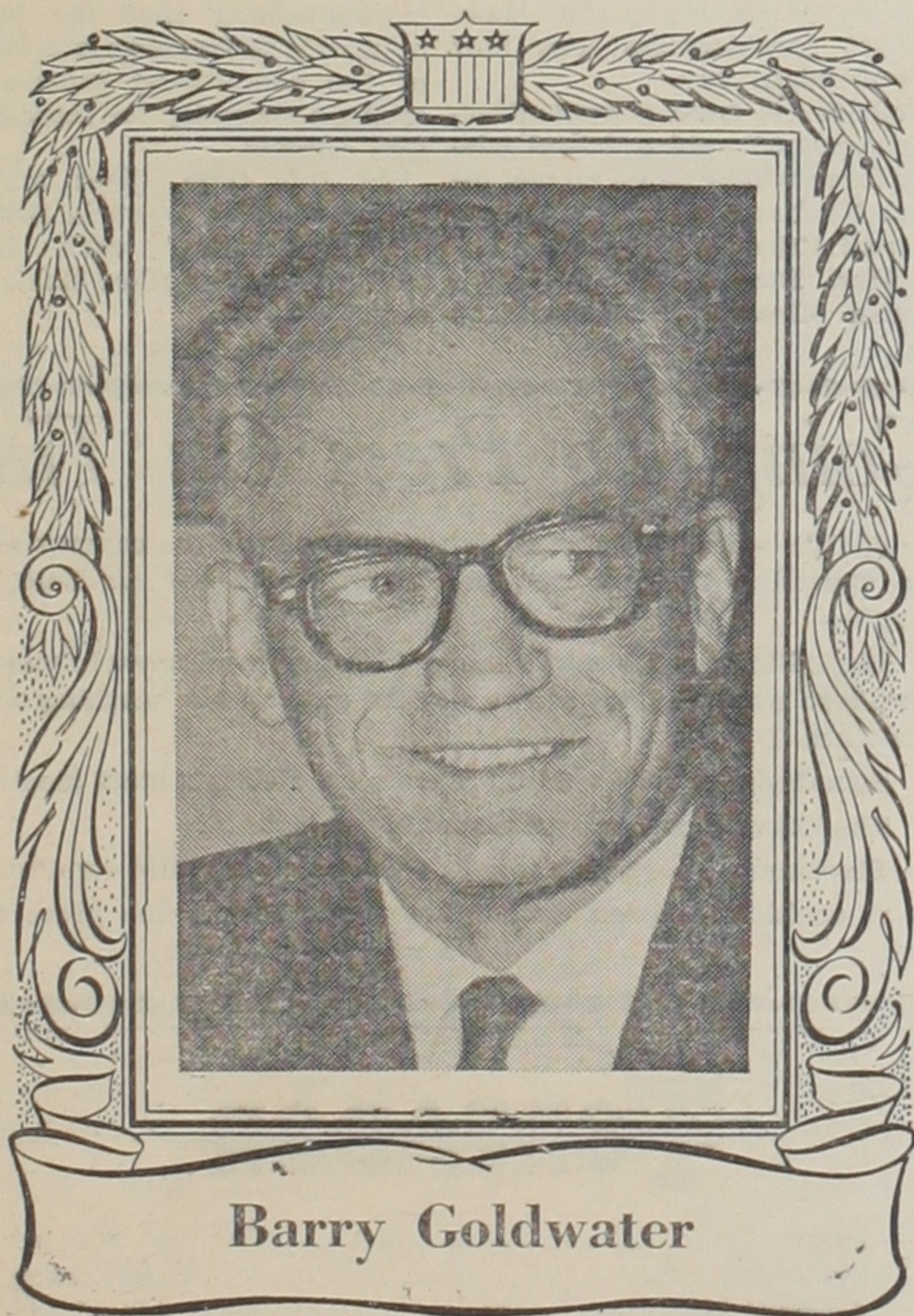
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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—*Let no man deceive you with vain words.*

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Vote Today For Choice

TODAY IS ELECTION day on the campus as thousands of students are expected to go to the polls and vote for President of the United States in the mock election.

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats have made plans to get out the vote. Both groups believe Techsians will support their candidate.

With the national election only five days away, today's mock vote is very timely.

Both political parties are claiming control of the Texas' popular and electoral vote.

Since Tech students come from all parts of the state, we may be able to get some indication of how Texans will vote Tuesday—that is, providing enough students vote today.

Ballot boxes are located in the C&O Bldg., Tech Union lobby and the Ad Bldg. foyer. Students must present ID cards.

Tonight members of Phi Mu sorority, who are sponsoring the election, will count ballots and tomorrow we will report in the Daily Toreador who Techsians want as President.

Letter To Editor

Gore Says Column Fumbles Subject

Dear Editor,

In his column Oct. 23, Mr. Read badly fumbled a chance to analyze in an intelligent manner the question of U.S.-Red China relations.

An excellent thesis was completely emasculated by his sarcastic treatment of the concept of diplomatic recognition and by his presentation of a weak, unsubstantiated sociological argument in favor of such recognition.

The opportunity to initiate a stimulating exchange on an important topic was carelessly sacrificed to preserve a tradition of banal wittiness.

Striving to obtain in such a limited space as one column, the synergism of logic and wit, Mr. Read has failed at both.

His ideas, as presented, would be an embarrassment to defend and a pleasure to annihilate.

If at any time in the future, Mr. Read intends to entertain a subject of importance, he should either take sufficient space to give a decent treatment or else not expect to be taken seriously.

Sincerely yours,
RONALD H. GORE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a third party having read both the column and your letter, I recommend you re-read your letter and note that you have said nothing. Less attack on the column and more debate on the question would seem in order.)

Manners At Talk Are Criticized

Dear Editor,

Before Tech begins whining and crying for "speakers like Texas has," maybe it had best reflect on the reception given Stephen Spender, one of the most charming and intelligent speakers we could hope for.

At 7:30 p.m. the Coronado Room was jammed—standing room only. By 9 p.m. it was half full.

First all the jolly little freshmen girls who had neglected to get late permission hopped up noisily at 8:20, giggling at how cute they were. And from then until 9 p.m. when Mr. Spender threw in the towel there was a constantly mov-

ing stream of people. A lecture or a concert is not a football game.

But perhaps, there's some subtlety I'm missing. Is it a new status symbol to walk out on distinguished poets? Is that why we want "speakers like Texas has?"

Or perhaps Mr. Spender is a Communist and that is why the walk-out was staged, for a walk-out it did seem to be.

Or maybe he was a stuffed-shirt and a pedant, and I was deceived and utterly unpretentious. Would someone like to clear up this point for me?

Sincerely
TENA BROWN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We're on your side.)

Corder Suggests Reading Of Digest

Dear Editor,

There is an article in the November Reader's Digest I think all Americans ought to read, it is called "Keep Red China Out." It is written by Walter Judd who lived and worked in China for many years. He is one of the nation's foremost authorities on the Far East.

The ADA founder Hubert Humphrey and his organization advocates the admission of Red China to the UN and that we recognize them.

Mr. Judd states, "What, then, would be the results of admitting Red China to the UN?"

- The Red regime would be enormously strengthened.

- Admission of Red China would fatally cripple the UN.

- Admission of Red China would seriously jeopardize the security of the free world.

Mr. Judd goes on and explains fully why these three things would be so and states he believes that Americans and the UN will not give world communism a decisive victory by admitting Communist China.

There are some who have said, "The Communist People's Republic is a fact. We cannot hide our heads in the sand and pretend it is not there."

To keep Red China isolated and weakened is not ignoring it; it is the realistic way to recognize and deal with its existence.

NOLAN CORDER

INTROSPECTIVE

U.S. Needs To Look At Cuban Policy

By MICHAEL O. READ

In a period when American foreign relations are being constantly questioned both at home and abroad, it is perhaps a most fitting time to take a long hard look at some of our present policies toward an off-shore island—Cuba.

This country needs to decide whether or not it is going to be a good guy or a bad guy in its hemispheric relations.

Approach To Neighbors

Tradition has seen the use of the bully approach to our relations with our neighbors to the south, and all we gained was deep-seated hatred from the people of the countries of Latin and South America.

The new approach has been the big brother approach, but all we have managed to achieve with our bungled attempts at friendship has been ridicule.

The drawback appears to be the use of the worst features of both policy methods, and the combination of these worst features into a pitiful policy for dealing with our hemispheric neighbors.

What The U.S. Has Done

The United States doesn't like the Castro government in Cuba. We put him in power, but we don't like him—and, of course, we are the judge of all hemispheric governments.

Where this country ever got the idea that it should be the moral judge of the world is something of a mystery, but the feeling still persists in high circles.

We have tried to starve the Castro government into submission, but all we have succeeded in doing is making the people of Cuba more firmly loyal to a man who is trying to oppose the United States—which is, after all, trying to starve the people of Cuba into submission to our will.

It is time to realize our failure here, and help the people of Cuba. Admit Cuba to the Alliance for Progress. Stop forcing her into an anomic postposition in the hemisphere. And allow food, drugs and machinery to be shipped to the island—without horrible outcries of indignation.

Shipping To Cuba

If the U.S. doesn't want to ship to Cuba, all right. But let's stop trying to prevent the rest of the world from trading with Cuba—something which we haven't been able to effectively prevent anyway.

Cuba is a little island. If we don't want diplomats there, fine—we can get practically all the information we need by flying a plane over the island anyway.

We have banned travel to Cuba. If conditions are so horrible as we are told, why make the island that much more inviting?

To prevent support of the Cuban economy perhaps? To make the people of Cuba suffer because we don't like the government we established on the island?

We want to keep Cuban influence from spreading. Surely the Organization of American States can do a fairly sufficient job of this with only support—instead of full control—from this nation.

Why penalize the people of the country for their government, and why prevent the people from this country from visiting Cuba?

Easy Solution

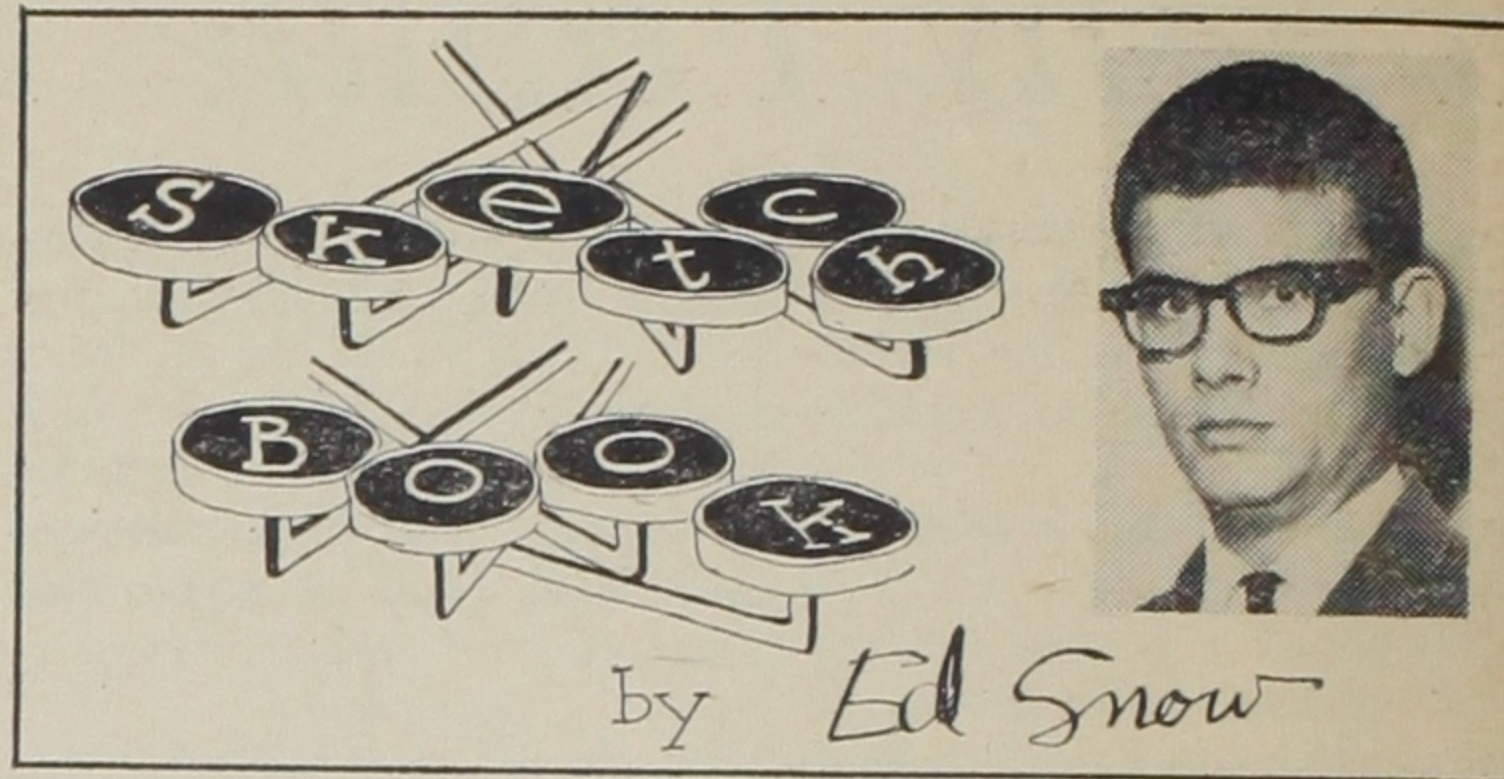
Of course, the easy solution would be—

Re-establish diplomatic relations with Cuba (without an extradition treaty).

Allow several of our really good wheeler-dealers to escape to the island.

And after Castro has been wheeled and dealt out of the island, we can buy the whole blasted country.

It would save time, effort, nerves—and then we could have complete control as we seem to want.



Student response has proven that there is a demand for jazz at Texas Tech.

Tech's jazz trio — now called The Walter Marlin Trio — has enlisted, with help from local musicians, enthusiastic throngs of Techsians for four consecutive weekly sessions.

This success is a result of consistent musical excellence, student interest, and the relaxing atmosphere of the Union Piano Lounge.

Jazz at Union sessions is as contemporary—and as good—as any generally played by young musicians anywhere. Notable guest artists, whose playing styles represent the crest of expansion of the modern jazz idiom, have included Al Beutler, woodwind instrumentalist and former Stan Kenton bandsman; local musicians, Jim Kaye, Bill Mendenhall, and John Epplin.

After making the first three sessions with the trio, which was then without a name, I almost considered running a name-the-band contest in this column. Then a sign appeared in the Union, heralding a new name. It came as a surprise to Walter Marlin.

"I didn't know I was the leader until I saw the sign," he said. "I was a sort of informal spokesman for the group, but now I guess it's official."

Actually, Marlin, pianist Mike Ragsdale, and drummer Jim Price have been playing "off and on" together since last year; each has been an earning professional in his own right.

Hence, when the 19-year-old bassist was confronted with the possibility of playing in the Union, his first consideration was how much it might pay.

"Consider it from a humanitarian viewpoint," said a friend who knew there would be no money involved. Next report was that Ragsdale and Price were "all for it," and Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Union program director, invented the

name "Piano Lounge" for the session site, and the trio was incorporated into the scope of Union activities.

Session atmosphere is growing favorably "loose" in the course of the performances—students relax on couches, or sprawl on the carpet. Faculty members often are present, unobtrusively digging.

It is over when Marlin, lowering his bass, faces the audience, blinks lazily, smiles and says, "That's it."

Meritable modern music makes Marlin mellow. Mundane motley mumbling makes Marlin moan.

"Rock and roll, man," he says with a pained expression on his face, "is nowhere." Recovering, his eyelids relax into the bland laziness, and with clean, well-timed diction, he says to a questioning coed, "Let me tell you something about music. It'll take about fifty hours."

In addition to bass, Marlin plays drums in the Tech marching band and French horn in the Tech Symphony, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary professional musicians' fraternity.

Price, education major in music and social sciences is also a Tech band drummer; Ragsdale majored in music his freshman year at North Texas State University, is a government major at Tech.

The significance of the success of the Walter Marlin Trio is that it has expanded the range of cultural interests at Tech, and what is therefore obvious is that the demand for such is equal to the available potential—a potential that rests within the student body itself.

Maintaining that the informal approach to learning is a keystone of the educational process there seems a necessity for more of it on this campus.

At this time, plans are being formulated for possible future informal "sessions" with students participating in other fields of the arts.

Going To Press On Time

(ACP)—The Optimist, weekly newspaper on the campus of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, came out on time, even though—

The editor's bed burned, she and her husband moved from their house into a motel and tried to run the paper while washing smoke-eaten clothes.

Somebody forgot to set up a room for Friday's staff meeting.

The list of reporters' assignments got lost.

The business manager was in two successive auto wrecks.

It could have been worse. The week before, the press broke down.



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In Only Home Tilt

Frosh To Test Owlets

By JERRY KOLANDER
Sports Staff

The Texas Tech Picadors under Coach Berl Huffman face the Rice Owlets in the freshman footballer's first home game Friday.

The Rice freshmen go into the game winless, having dropped decisions to SMU 27-0 and to Texas 29-0. Also winless, the Tech freshmen lost a squeaker to the Arkansas freshmen eleven, 18-14.

A 214 pound fullback, James Haney, is the Picador leading

groundgainer with 35 yards on 8 carries against Arkansas. The leading passer is Houston's Chris Alford with 4 completions in 10 tosses for 42 yards.

The Rice freshmen have some heavy men on the line. Left tackle Calvin Powitzky is the giant of the line, weighing in at 238. Powitzky is not alone though, as Wayne Kennedy, 218-pound center and Ricky Lambert, 219-pound tackle give added poundage to the Owlet line.

Terry Pendleton, 182-pound wingback, did some fancy footwork against the Texas Shorthorns last week. He caught two passes, one for a 57 yard gain, and the second for a 50 yard romp.

The Owlets do a lot of passing in trying to cross the enemy goal. In the Texas game, Rice passers pitched 10 completions in 23 tries. These complete passes were good for 171 yards. Quarterbacks Robert Hailey, Mike Buxtom and Johnny

Woodward do the passing for the Owlets. Hailey hit Terry Pendleton for one gainer of 57 yards and Buxtom hit Pendleton again, for a 50 yard gain.

Allen Davis, Rice mentor, will probably start ends Jay Collins and Ernie Richardson, tackles Calvin Powitzky and Ricky Lambert, guards David Hester and Larry Darling, and center Wayne Kennedy. The backfield will consist of quarterback Johnny Woodward, halfbacks Terry Pendleton and Hugo Hollas, and fullback Lester Lehman.

The Tech frosh will probably start ends Larry Gilbert and Louis Breuer, tackles Phil Tucker and Alan Radabaugh, guards Jerry Glover and Gene Darr. At center, Kenneth Hix is expected to start. Coach Huffman's backfield will have Chris Alford at quarterback, Bob Bearden and Kenny Baker at the halfback slots and James Haney at fullback.

Lubbock Distance Runners Waylay Wayland, 15-44

Lubbock Athletic Club swept to it first cross-country win Thursday in a big way over Wayland College's long distance men.

The Lubbock crew took the first five places in the dual meet to underscore the Plainview team, 15-44.

Rich Kay took first in the event, covering the three-mile distance in 15:15. He was closely followed by Tech runner Terry Diveley, who came in 11 second behind Kay.

Diveley will pace Tech's long distance men in the Southwest Conference cross-country meet in Austin Nov. 16.

The win was the first in three outings for the Lubbock team and was the second time the group had bested the Wayland team.

In a three-way meet with Tech's cross country team, the LAC finished second, but beat out the Wayland crew.

Results:
1 Rich Kay, LAC, 15:15; 2 Terry

Diveley, LAC, 15:26; 3 Terry Turner, LAC, 16:01; 4 Douglas Barnhart, LAC, 16:22; 5 Barry Gray, LAC, 16:33; 6 Roger Yate, Wayland, 16:38; 7 Dean Thomas, Wayland, 17:07; 8 Billy Hardage, Wayland, 18:05; 9 Buddy Brock, Wayland, 19:06; 10 Tom Scott, Wayland, 19:22.

Team totals: Lubbock Athletic Club, 15; Wayland College, 44.

Rice Gets Grant

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University has received a \$93,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to conduct a study of community mental facilities, President Kenneth S. Pitzer announced Thursday.

The project will study the architectural implications of the establishment of mental health centers in the community.

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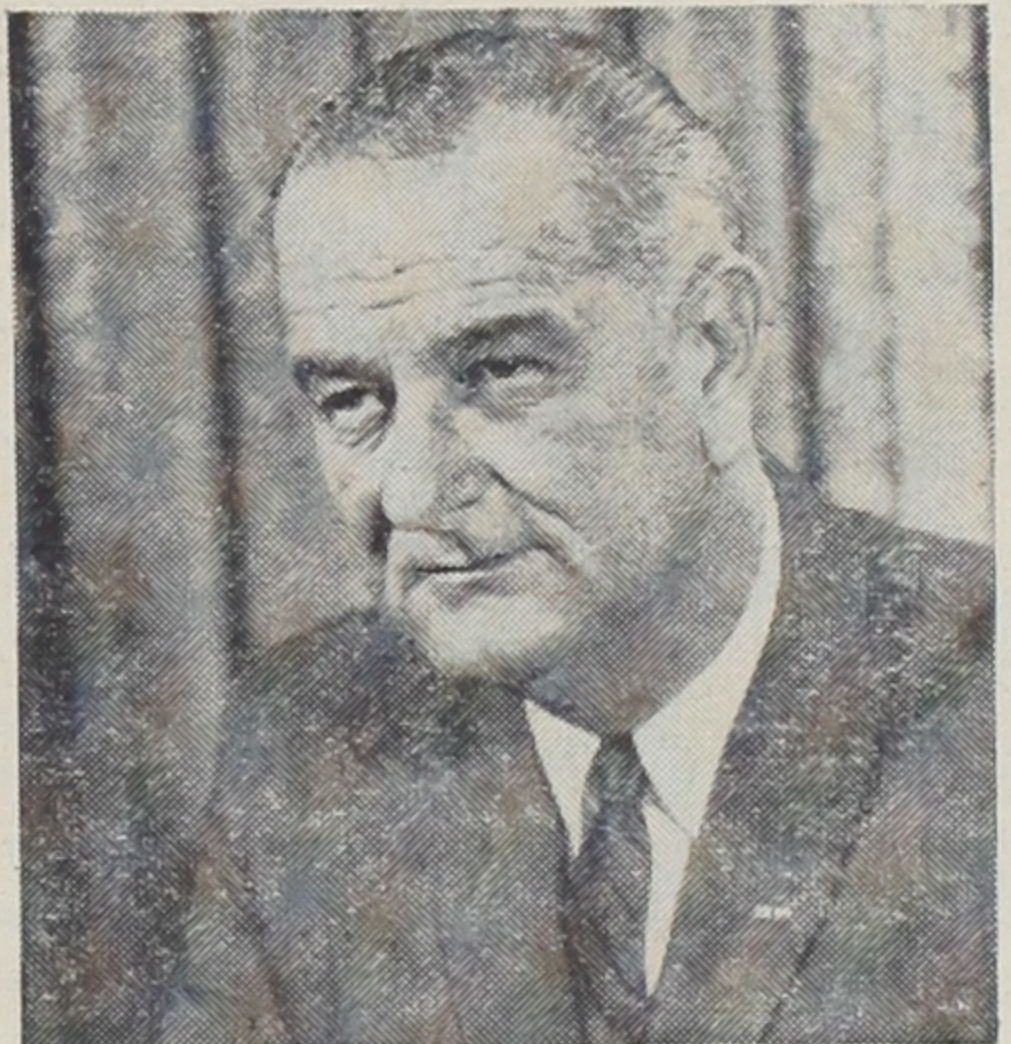
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Seldom in the history of the nation has a presidential candidate earned the widespread editorial support that President Lyndon B. Johnson has received from responsible newspapers and magazines—Democratic, Republican and Independent.

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Raiders Try Owls After Weathering SMU Tempest

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The gang of Texas Tech ruffians that weathered rain, hail, and the SMU Mustangs last Saturday night invades Houston to take on a foe that may prove meaner than all three, the Rice Owls, this week.

And Rice, as their publicity man was so quick to point out after a cruel 6-3 loss to Texas last time out, still has a shot at a Southwest Conference tie. All they have to do is sweep five remaining rivals.

Tech is first on the list. Donny Anderson, Tom Wilson and crew have enjoyed a fine campaign of vandalism through three SWC camps this fall, and mean to make the Bayou City number four.

The battle shapes up as a collision of the conference-leading Tech rushing game and the hatchet-wielding defense of Coach Jess Nealey.

Texas' Longhorns were stopped cold by that same group of defenders last week, and had to rely on two field goals to get by the pack. He is fourth nationally in that department, and the best the SWC has.

Meanwhile, the Raiders are romping along with a ground game that has accounted for 196 yards a contest, and Anderson is leading the battle will be the first day game for Tech this season, and will enjoy regional television coverage.

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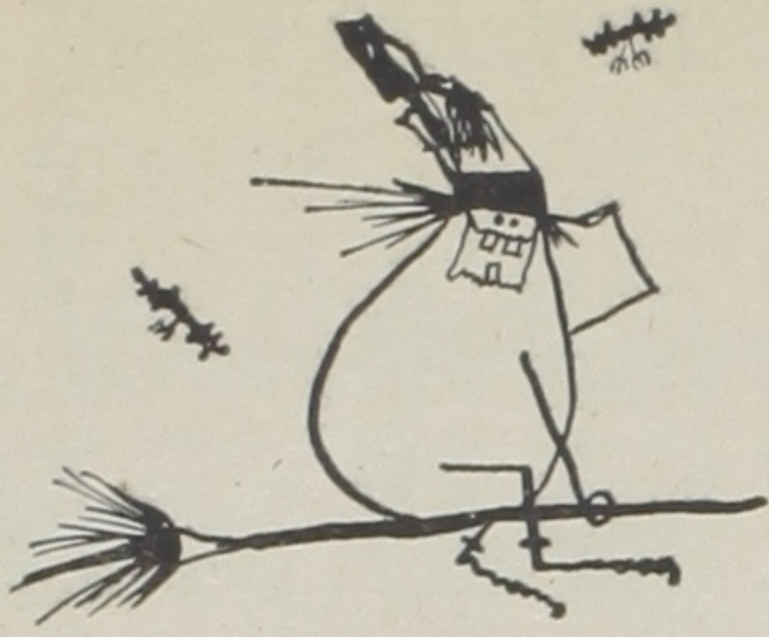
Texas' Longhorns were stopped



ZANIOS AND LOWERY — Stalwarts in win over SMU.

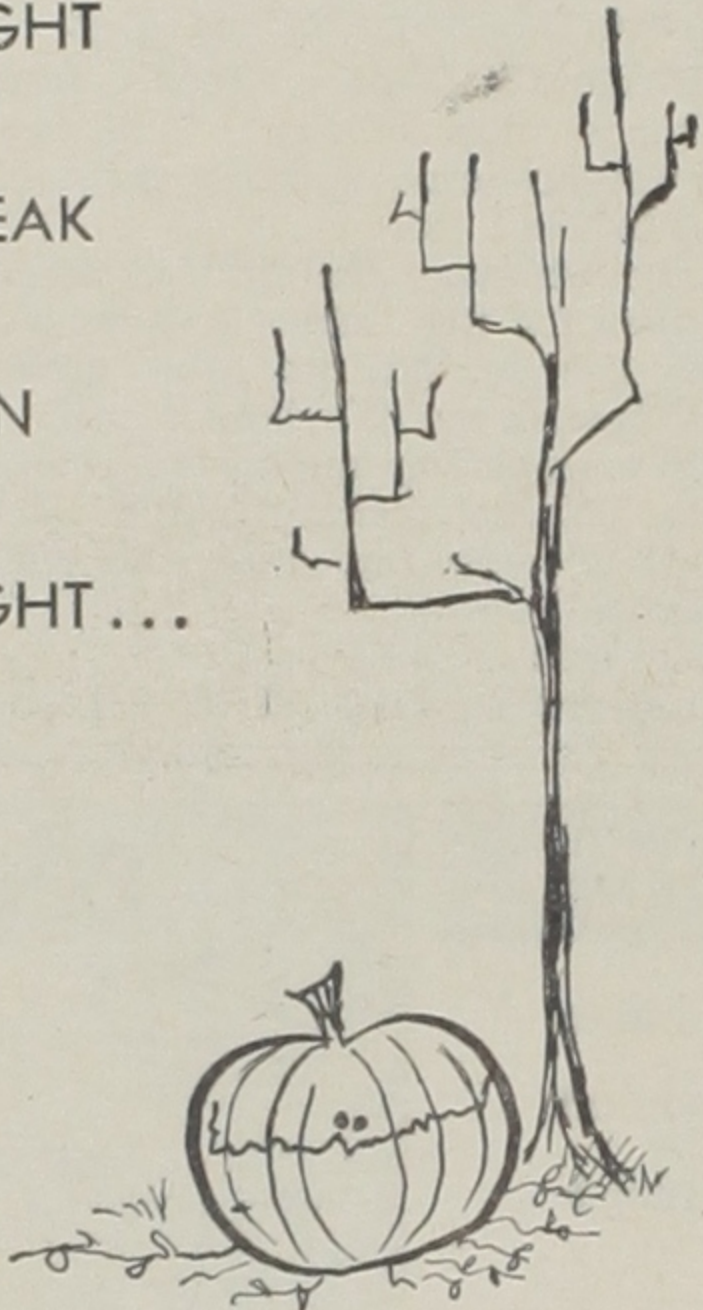
GOOFED AGAIN

Thursday's Toreador ran the names of Beth Ruthledge, Lynne Wyatt, Carol McMillan, and Dee Griffin as officers of Women's Service Organization. The girls are pledge class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.



PONDERINGS OF A PUMPKIN

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The Satisfaction of Cross Country

Cross country running would seem to be the most thankless of endeavors. No roar of the crowd greets the winner at the finish; one column headlines and two paragraph stories mark the harrier's brief season.

But to the individual who competes, there can be no greater satisfaction. Ask Ronnie Davis, a stocky red head who stands as Tech's best hope in the Southwest Conference meet in Austin two weeks from Monday.

"When you come in some morning after running six miles and everybody else is just getting up and starting to get going, it gives you this feeling," says the Brownwood junior. "Not that you're better or anything. But you've done something they haven't."

Davis figures he needs to run 100 miles a week to compete. This means another nine miles in the afternoon. Fifteen a day, every day.

Ronnie is a distance runner in the spring, too, which is why he works so hard in the fall. "You just know that there is a tremendous amount of confidence and physical endurance that is required in the mile," he says. "Cross country running is the best, the only sure way, to get it. You just have to go out and run 100, 105, 120 miles a week."

Inner Pride

Then there is the inner pride that marks every top-flight competitor:

"You keep beating your head against the wall and trying to convince yourself that one of these days you are going to come through. You go to meets and just get beat, beat, beat," says Davis, letting his cool veneer slip just a little, clinching a free fist so that the knuckles show white.

"If you don't like getting beat you just go back and hit the old grindstone again, hoping that one of these days you are going to feel just great and you are going to blow everyone else off the track."

Disappointment at Fayetteville

"Sometimes people run all their lives and never have that satisfaction. Some have a lot of ability and don't have to work half as hard as others. It just depends on how much it means to you. I want worse than anything to have one good year in my life in athletics. Every year I've been in athletics I've always been injured or had something go wrong."

Like last year, Ronnie was expected to finish high last fall in the SWC meet at Fayetteville. An injury right before the race limited his practice, and he wound up far down the field.

So Davis and his roommate, Texas transfer Bill Gillbreath of Muleshoe, stride 15 miles a day, hoping things will break right this time.

Running isn't the only thing Davis is serious about. There are studies, and there is his religion.

He had a B average in an electrical engineering major until last spring. Then, he says, "I just didn't feel like that's what I wanted to study any more. Now I am studying voice for a music education degree, and lack six hours having a math minor."

Probably, he will be a music director of a church when he graduates. "I'm not sure, just yet, what the Lord has for me. I kind of aspire to be a preacher some time. My church work means so much to me that it may be where I go when I get my degree."

Three More Meets

This weekend Davis is entered in an invitational meet in Austin. Then there is the Howard Payne Invitational in his home town, Brownwood, and after that the big one in Austin.

Tech will not compete for team honors in the conference show. Only Davis and Terry Diverley will make the trip.

Davis and his coach, Vernon Hilliard, are both looking for Ronnie to be high among the finishers. "When a boy puts that much into something," comments Hilliard, "You know that he is going to win somewhere along the line."

Random thoughts while dodging the sprinkler system: Javelin throwing is a lost art among Texas high schoolers. Officials shudder when they think of what an inexperienced hurler could do with the spear at a crowded meet. A passing miler could be done permanent damage, not to mention innocent spectators.

All this has left Tech track



RONNIE DAVIS

mentor Hilliard in somewhat of a bind—he has no freshmen javelin throwers. Hilliard figures that there are some frosh on campus, probably from New Mexico, who have had experience in the event and could help out.

Hilliard would like anyone who has tossed the stick around and would like to try out to contact him at the athletic department, or call extension 4141.

Ditto for Charlie Lynch, who is working with the freshmen basket-

ballers. He doesn't need any javelin throwers, but would like to have cagey inclinations to get a hold of him. Same place, same number.

The rain, hail and other scary things that Red Raider gridders have been fighting of late has produced a bumper crop of wise cracks:

The team name, it is rumored, is to be changed to "Wed Waders".

And could the SMU offense be properly termed "Minus three yards and a cloud of hail"?

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