

Council Discusses Final Exam Break In Meeting Today

The Student Council will discuss the proposed day break between classes and final exams and the class officer question tonight.

Last spring, Royal Furgeson, council president, campaigned on a platform calling for a one day

break—a day without tests—between dead week and final examinations.

The value of class officers and whether the positions should be abolished have been debated during the past year.

Other important items of business will be committee reports on the school trip, elections, home coming, allocations and traffic problems.

Furgeson said under old business the Council will consider the status at athletic events of persons who are married and whose spouse is not a Tech student. He said the Council will discuss whether the partner who is not a student should get special rates.

The school song will be discussed also. Previous councils have debated abolishing the present "Matador Song" and substituting a new song. No official decision has ever been made except for an attempt to find a better song in 1961.

The Council will meet in the Blue Room of the Tech Union and is open to anyone desiring to attend.

Third Highest In State

Tech Enrollment Eases By 12,000

Tech's fall enrollment number stood at 12,003 at noon Saturday after 918 graduate students completed registration.

Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze said the final official number of students would depend upon an audited count made on the twelfth day of classes.

The School of Arts and Sciences leads enrollment again this year with 5,044 even though registration in the school suffered a slight decrease over last fall's 5,213.

Agriculture had 936, one more than last year, and Business Administration had 2,480, an increase of 217 students.

Engineering also had a slight drop in enrollment, with 1,976 registering, compared with last year's 2,174. The School of Home Economics registered 649, an increase of 51. The Graduate School showed an increase with 163 more students enrolling this year.

This year's record number of students makes Tech third in enrollment of Texas colleges and universities, topped only by the Uni-

versity of Texas' 22,314 and the University of Houston's 16,500.

The University of Houston had perhaps the most surprising population increase this fall—it expected to register 15,500, but unexpectedly found itself with an extra 1,000 students applying. Two of every three students applying there were turned down because of poor grades before registration even began.

Officials attribute the increase to the \$250 cut in tuition after the school became state-supported last year.

Baylor University also expects a record enrollment this semester, with 5,504 already five days before registration closed. The school's

high is 5,599 students in 1955.

Southern Methodist University expects about 6,000 this fall, compared with Texas A&M's predicted 8,000.

No final figure was available on Rice's enrollment, but that school turned down 2,424 applicants and was able to increase its freshman class by only 25 students.

Total registration at North Texas State University was approximately 10,500, with 940 women on a waiting list for a place to live. Arlington State registered about 10,000, and was forced to schedule classes from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The school says 95 per cent of its classroom facilities are occupied during those hours.

Wreck Injures Tech Students

Two Tech students were injured at 12:40 p.m. Sunday when the car in which they were riding reportedly hit a telephone pole in front of Plantation House Apartments.

Lynda Williams, Midland senior, and Larry Mitchell, Lubbock sophomore, were listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital late yesterday evening.

Miss Williams suffered several broken bones and skin lacerations. Mitchell suffered a broken ankle.

Three Enter Race For Council Spots

With the Student Council vacancy election just four days away and deadline for filing just one day off, it looks like a no-competition race.

Only three Techsians have filed for the three Council vacancies—one for each position.

But in the Freshman Council election 146 freshmen filed for 30 positions by 5 p.m. Monday.

Student Council officers Monday expressed concern over the lack of candidates for the Student Council positions. They stressed the importance of the representative position in the Tech student government.

There are three vacancies on the Council: one in the School of Arts and Sciences and two in the School of Business Administration.

Persons interested in the positions have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to file petitions with the Council office. Campaigning began Monday for both the Student and Freshman Councils.

A candidate for the Student Council must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and have a 2.0 average for the last semester at Tech.

Elections will be Friday.



LEADIN' THE BAND — Adding a touch of color and beauty to that much-publicized "goin' band from Raiderland" are the eight lovely young ladies above who serve as majorettes. From left to right are Carol Voelkel, Brenham; Mecca Gann,

Gatesville; Suzi Rosser, Petersburg; Roxie Ward, Lubbock; Juanna Moore, White Deer; Carol Bra-shear, Petersburg; Diana Litchford, McKinney; and Frances Kay Reese, Ballinger.

—Staff Photo by Bill Williams

Well, It's Not In Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A reporter visited Westwood Terrace elementary school Monday to write a story about the children there who have visited foreign countries.

Many students are children of military men and about half have lived in at least one foreign country. The teacher asked them to name the foreign countries they have visited.

One girl's list said:

"Germany, England, France and Ohio."

Ticket Sales Continue For School Trip

—See Story Page 3

Len Wilson Named To Post

Len L. Wilson recently assumed the newly-created post of representative and membership secretary of the West Texas Museum on the Texas Tech Campus.

The appointment was announced by Dr. W. C. Holden, director of the museum. Wilson is concerned with the business operation of the Museum.

Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wilson of Amarillo, was graduated from Tech in Jan-

uary, 1962, with a B.S. degree in economics. He was a teaching assistant in that department and worked on his masters degree in business administration during the past year.

Before coming to Tech in 1959, Wilson attended Amarillo Junior College. He is married to the former Miss Lynne Hansen of San Benito.

As field representative, Wilson will be concerned with ways to

increase the budget for expanding Museum facilities. He will also serve as a contact man in adding and in obtaining members for the Museum Association.

"We're glad to have Mr. Wilson for this new position, for which we believe he is well qualified," Dr. Holden said. "Our total Museum membership now stands at approximately 500, and we are in hopes that Mr. Wilson will be able to add both permanent and annual operating members to this total."



WILLIAM F. HOLMES

Tech Graduate Directs Plant

Texas Tech graduate William F. Holmes has been advanced to superintendent at the Garland location of the DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Inc., paint plant.

This announcement was made by DeSoto's plant manager at Garland, T. H. Lester.

Mr. Holmes joined DeSoto in 1957, and has served for the past two years as chief chemist in charge of Quality Control.

Nixon Sees Danger

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon issued a warning on the implications of the nuclear test-ban treaty Monday. In what he labeled the first of a series of policy speeches, Nixon said the treaty must be ratified but he saw it as marking the beginning of the "most dangerous period in the cold war."

How About That...

By LANE CROCKETT

Picture a typical weekday night in the dorm. Got it?

You hear the ambulance siren shrieking down the street, the record player next door is breaking the sound barrier and someone is placidly yelling out of the dorm window.

Our star emerges from his dorm room thirsty for a cold drink. He walks stealthily down the hall to the Coke machine, but what's this—a Sprite machine.

Always on the lookout for something new, our star pushes a dime through the slot in the Sprite machine.

Kicks To No Avail

It doesn't take—no bottle. Sneakily our hero glances up and down the hall, no one is in sight, a swift kick, still nothing happens. Frustration appears on the hero's face.

He embraces the machine and rocks it back and forth, then stands back to see if he's been observed. Still nothing.

Rage grips the hero's heart and with arms raised high he pounds the machine and for a clincher gives another swift kick. Nothing.

Panting, the hero steps back and observes the machine, all the while thinking hurriedly of a new attack. Bodily he throws himself against the enemy. Not yet.

Nothing Seems To Work

Dropping to his knees, he crams his hand up the bottle slot. Not much there, but a good try. With a sinking heart our hero gives the machine a parting whack and turns to leave.

What's this? Joyfully our hero grabs the emerging Sprite bottle. Horror registers on the smiling face as he sees the size of the bottle, and our hero can be heard shouting down the hall over and over, "For a dime, for a dime, for a dime"

Management Society Sets First Meet

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 153 of the Science Bldg.

One purpose of this meeting is to gain new membership. Membership is open to students of any major at the sophomore level and above, including graduate students. Both men and women are invited to join.

Membership fee is \$5.00 per year, or \$3.00 per semester.

Other items on the agenda include election of officers and discussion of the banquet scheduled for Nov. 9. Dr. F. L. Mize, management department head, will speak.

Dr. Vincent P. Luschinger, management instructor, is sponsor for the organization.

Jobs Abroad Available For Students, Faculty

Available this fall, winter, and spring will be 200 jobs abroad of two to 12 months' duration in countries such as Belgium, France, Germany and Switzerland.

These jobs are a part of the International Student Information Service/The International Student Travel Center (ISIS/ISTC) summer job and orientation seminar program in the European Common Market.

Frank Gordon, Director of the International Student Travel Center of New York City, announced that 500 students will be selected for these jobs.

Selection for job placement will be the best qualified applicants

A saving of up to 25% of the total program price is offered to those enrolling before Dec. 10.

Students, staff, or faculty members interested in becoming members of ISIS/ISTC should contact the Placement Office, or send \$3 to International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Applicants will receive an annual membership in ISTC and a descriptive brochure entitled "Student Passport."

Council Needs A Secretary

Applications are now available to any Tech coed who would be interested in becoming Student Council secretary for the coming year.

Requirements for the position are that the girl be able to type and take shorthand.

Applications can be obtained at the Student Council office in the Ad Bldg., room 161. The salary will be based on regular student rates.

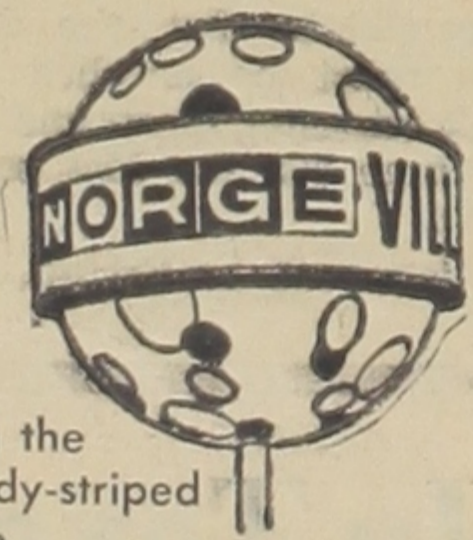
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Tech Station Begins Broadcasts

Tech's radio station KTXT-FM opens its third season of broadcasting at noon Thursday.

A new and longer broadcasting day will take effect at that time, according to station manager Rob-

ert Barnes, senior from Amarillo. Starting this semester, KTXT-FM will come on the air at noon each day and broadcast uninterrupted until midnight.

In addition to the new longer hours, the station also has several new program ideas which will be announced in the near future.

The radio station broadcasts on a frequency of 91.9 megacycles from a transmitter presently located in the speech bldg.

The station is entirely student operated and is currently rated one of the top three college radio stations in Texas. Professor Charles E. Buzzard of the Speech Department is the faculty advisor.

The record library at KTXT-FM contains music from all of the major Broadway shows as well as classical and contemporary selections. According to Barnes, the library includes just about everything in the way of good music.

The Tech station also programs educational features during the broadcast day. Some of these programs are affiliated with other Tech educational outlets; others are supplied by the National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters, of which KTXT-FM is a member. The station is also a member of the National Assn. of Broadcasters.

Bennett Joins Ag Dean Staff

James Wayland Bennett has been appointed associate dean of agriculture, replacing Dr. George O. Elle. Dr. Elle returned to a full professorship in horticulture after five years as assistant dean.

Dr. Bennett graduated from Tech in 1948 and went into the agricultural economics department. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University and returned to Tech in 1957.

Prior to his appointment, he was head of the agricultural economics department.

Union Announces Sign-Up Deadline

Deadline for Tech Union committee sign-ups is Friday for upperclassmen. Students may apply in the Union program office.

Positions are available on the Art and Design, International Interest, Games and Tournaments, and Ideas and Issues committees.

Male students are needed on all committees.

Positions provide opportunities to develop specific fields and gain actual experience in committee methods.

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"GETTING READY FOR AUSTIN"—Advertising the upcoming school trip to the University of Texas in Austin are three Student Council committee members working on the project. Left to right are Smiley Irvin, Fort Worth senior and head cheerleader; Sara Cox, Lubbock sophomore; and Mike Moore, Garland sophomore.

—Staff Photo

Saturday Big Day— Buses Go To Austin

Saturday is the big day! Buses will leave from the front of the Tech Union at 7:30 a.m. Saturday for the annual school trip to the University of Texas.

Tickets, costing \$14.25, can be purchased from any Student Council member and representatives in each dorm. The price includes bus ticket, noon meal in Brownwood (catered by Underwoods), and game ticket. Students who want a ticket to the game only may contact the athletic office.

Deadline for buying tickets is Thursday.

Students will arrive at the Austin Hotel at 3:30 p.m. where a pep rally will be staged. At 4:15 p.m. the buses will leave the hotel for the stadium.

Students not wishing to leave for the stadium at that time will be picked up in front of the Austin Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

After the game there will be a dance at the University of Texas

Student Union. Buses will leave for Tech at 1 a.m. Sunday after the game.

The dorm with the most residents going on the bus trip will receive a trophy, and the Student Council member who sells the most tickets will win a free bus trip.

Board Names Five Directors

Texas Tech's Foundation Board, which fosters private support of Tech, recently named five directors to six-year terms.

New directors are W. D. Hord, president of Western Oxygen, Inc.; Loyd M. Lanotte, president of T.I.M.E. Motor Freight, Inc.; Joe N. Nislar, president of Lubbock Implement Co.

Also, R. A. Jefferies, president of the First National Bank of Hale Center and C. I. Wall, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Tech Cadets Receive Top Camp Honors

Tech Air Force ROTC cadets took top honors at Webb Air Force Base summer camps, receiving three of five individual awards.

More than 200 cadets from schools throughout the Southwest participated in the four-week program.

Twenty-eight cadets represented Tech, according to Capt. Albert Wilson, assistant professor of air science.

Carl E. Franklin, Sweetwater senior, named outstanding cadet of the camps, received the Commandant's Award.

William M. Engle, Big Spring senior, top athlete award and Nathan B. McClain, Houston senior was named top marksman.

Flight F, in which Wilson served as tactical officer, was designated the camp's honor flight.

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Techsan Fair Day Scheduled Friday

Tech students will be admitted free Friday to the Panhandle South Plains Fair, according to fair officials. The fair, which opened Monday, will continue through Saturday.

Regular admission is 50 cents but Techsians will be admitted upon presentation of a fee slip or I.D.'s.

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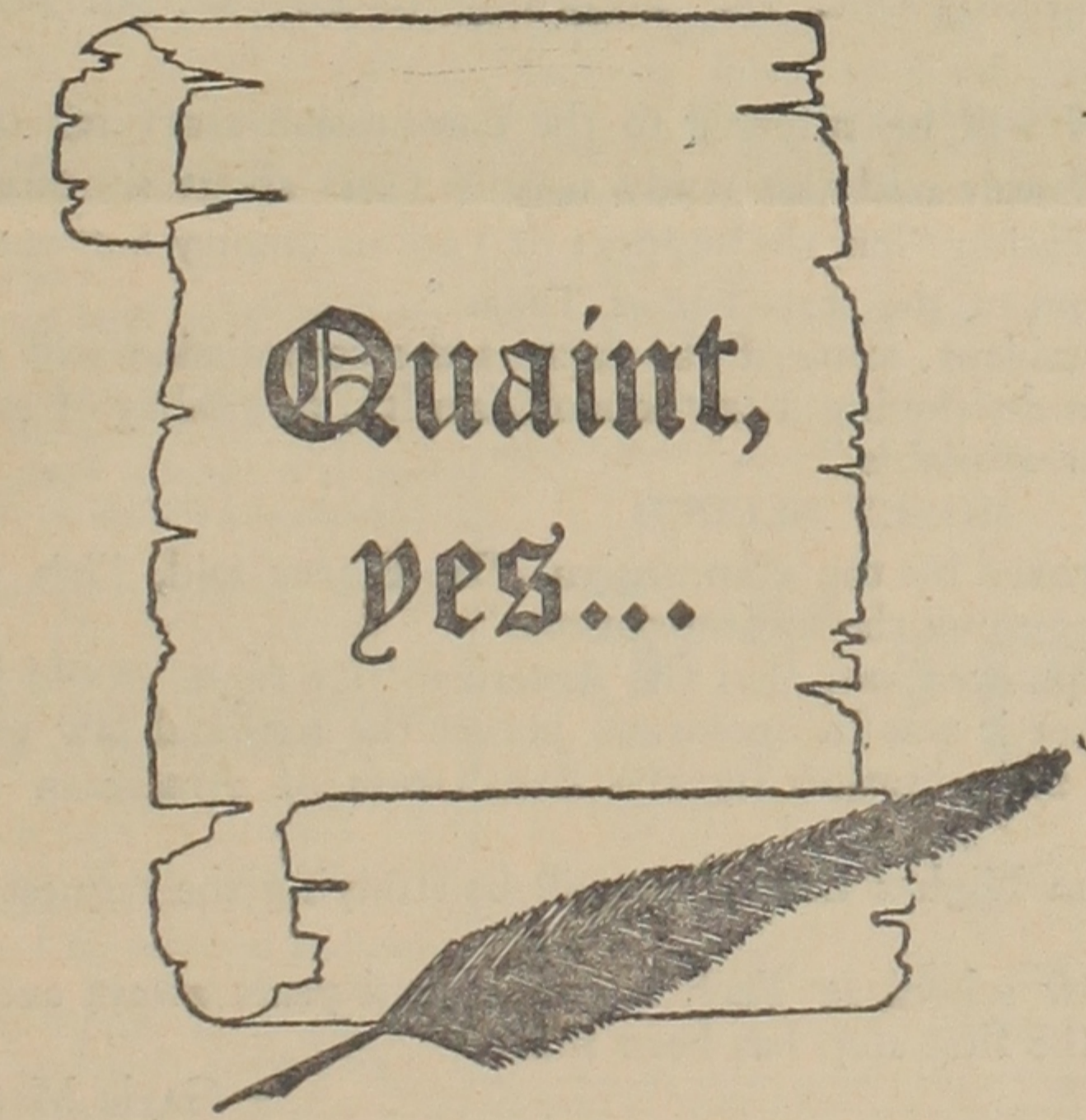
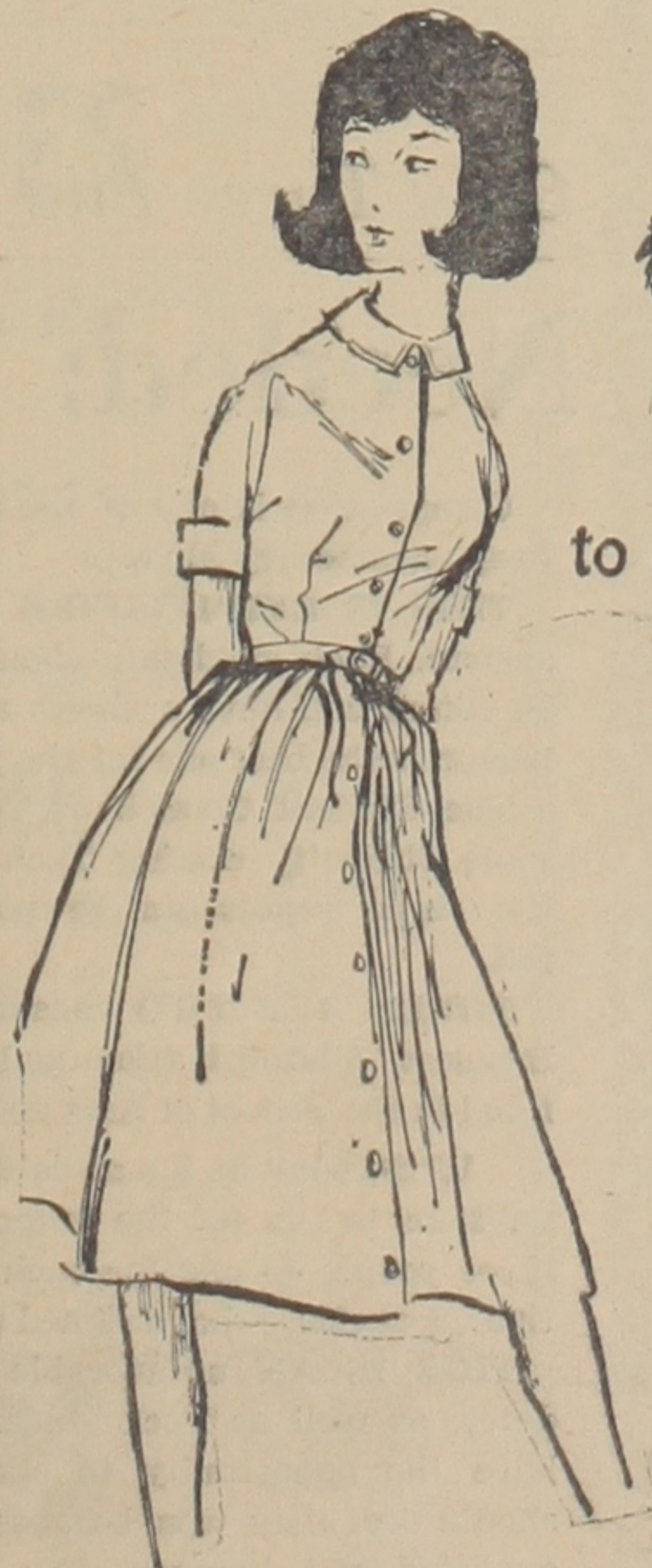
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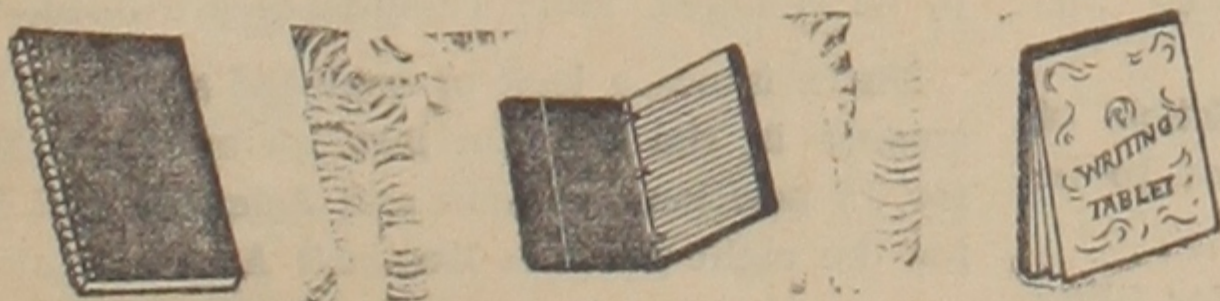


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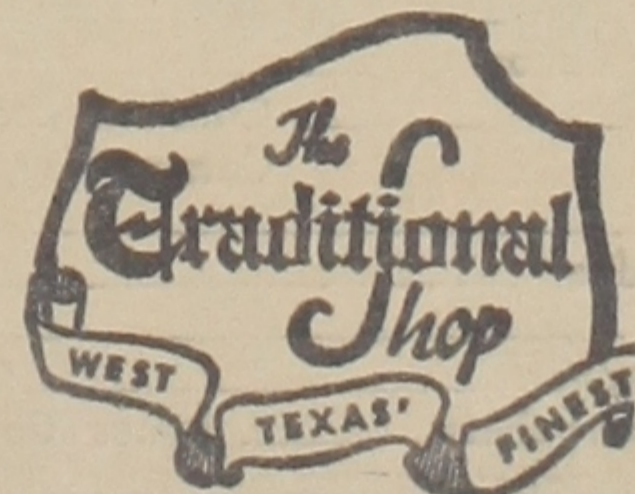


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In The Looking Glass

by Gayle Machen

Saturday night Raiderland came to life. That extra spark in school spirit that only a football win could have set off, opened the school year on a high note.



GAYLE MACHEN

From the first moment the Raiders bounded onto the field, it was obvious by the yelling in the stands that Techsans were starved for a good football showing from the home squad.

Then when the boom of the cannon caused the Red Raider's horse to jump forward and knock down a Saddle Tramp, I heard someone behind me in the stands say, "Well, it looks like the Red Raiders are raring to go tonight. That must be an omen."

And so it was. The scores of fans who turned out to see J T King's "new brand of football" were not disappointed.

Coach King said Monday at the Red Raider Club luncheon that he will no longer have No. 1, 2 and 3 teams, rather, he will set up alternate teams. This denotes the confidence King has in his players after watching their opening performance.

In pre-season interviews, King expressed concern about the defensive strength of his team, but after the Washington State game, these doubts, obviously, are erased. The pass defense was especially good. The Cougars said so in an interview after the game.

Going into the game, the money-men rated Tech as 6½-points underdogs against Washington State, the No. 3 team on the West Coast.

A recent article in "True" magazine listed Washington State as one of five teams which could easily break into the top 20 this year.

So the win by the Raiders was not without merit. The team looked good. There was a lot of hustle among the players.

Also the student body was behind the Raiders all the way. The punt return, pass interceptions, long runs and aerial tosses brought the crowd to its feet, as these actions would in almost any game. But the student body also jumped up to cheer its team on when there were no spectacular plays.

I hope this victory is the first in a stack of wins for the Raiders this season. The team and students are fired up and Friday night's pep rally should be one of the best we've had here in a long time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' DOLL IN THE BLACK SWEATER - FIRST DATE - A WILD TIGRESS"
 "TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME..."

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY; *New occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth;*

They must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of truth.

—Lowell—Present Crisis

Editorial

Law School At Tech

The establishment of an accredited law school at Texas Tech not only would give the college an academic boost, but would aid the state by taking some of the excessive enrollment pressure off other Texas law schools.

SUCH A LAW SCHOOL also would help Tech meet its responsibilities for law study in this geographic area.

For example, the law school nearest to Lubbock is at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The state's other six law schools are at the University of Texas, Baylor, University of Houston, St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas Southern University and South Texas College of Law. The latter two are in Houston.

PROOF OF NEED

The 146 pre-law students who enrolled at Tech in the fall of 1962 were proof of the need of a law school here.

Pre-law studies at Tech now are coordinated through the government department.

BUT THE OBVIOUS need for the school of law has not been overlooked by Tech administrators.

Tech's Board of Directors has approved the plan for sending an application for the law school to the Texas Commission of Higher Education.

The request has been mailed and "the commission is scheduled to formally acknowledge the request at its meeting Oct. 14," according to Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president.

THE REQUEST THEN will be referred to the commission staff for study and recommendations. Dr. Pearce said this study usually takes about six months.

Dr. Pearce said the application "has the support of various county bar associations and the board of directors of the state bar of Texas."

According to the vice president, some of the factors the commission will consider include "the need, cost in developing a law school, faculty, possibility of establishing a law library, and space available."

MONEY NEEDED

If the application is approved by the commission, Dr. Pearce said, "it's then up to the state legislature to approve the appropriations."

Also the vice president pointed out that the American Bar Assn. would have to evaluate the law school after it was in operation, before the national law group would approve the school for accreditation by the Association of American Law Schools.

The Texas Commission on Higher Education will be studying the request this year.

So the realization of a law school at Tech is still several years away, even if the request is approved. But the first step has been made.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

Only Three File

Needed: Election Candidates

Competition is one of the chief elements which keeps democracy alive.

THIS IS EXEMPLIFIED by our free election system. Each candidate should have an opponent so voters will have a choice and can debate which person is the best one for the job.

The Student Council at Tech has been having some difficulty getting Tech students to run for the three representative positions vacated this fall.

THERE ARE TWO vacancies in the School of Business Administration and another spot to be filled in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions to run for the council positions, and only three people — one for each of the three respective vacancies — have signed up to run.

THIS IS AN unfavorable situation for candidates, as well as Tech students. Techsans should have the opportunity to choose, and candidates should feel they won because they were the best qualified, not because they were the only ones listed on the ballot.

"Although the sign up has been very small, and the reasons for this are unknown, this should not be the case," Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, said Monday afternoon.

PERHAPS THE VACANCIES have not been publicized enough, or possibly, some of Tech students just are not interested.

But whatever the reasons, this situation needs to be changed. More candidates are needed.

There is not a lack of qualified students as was evident in the election last spring when 80 vied for 15 positions in Arts and Sciences and 28 ran for the eight posts in Business Administration.

AND TO MAKE the situation more shameful, 146 freshmen have filed to run for the 30 positions on the Freshman Council.

It will cost 50 cents and the effort to get 100 signatures on a petition, to run for a berth on the council. And for this small price, election winners will gain a worthwhile opportunity for personal growth and service to Tech.

—Editor

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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WHAT A HAND! — Proudly displaying her all-spade bridge hand, which was conveniently drawn for her by the photographer at the Tech Union, is Lucia Lawrence, freshman from Vernon. Looking on with awe is Garland Bagley, Oklaunion junior, while Jon Pope, Odessa junior, studies his hand. —Staff Photo

New Plays Announced

Students interested in acting and backstage work still have time to try out for the speech department's first production, Ibsen's "A Doll House."

Four male and four female roles will be read and backstage workers signed at the 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. sessions at the Speech Auditorium today.

First try outs were Monday, and casting will be announced Monday. "A Doll's House," considered a classic of the modern theater, will be produced Nov. 11-16.

Try outs will be announced later for the other two productions, "The Firebug," a new Broadway show by Max Frisch, and Shakespeare's classic "Romeo and Juliet," the latter scheduled in the still incomplete speech theater.

The department is limiting its productions this year due to the building change.

Group To Welcome Home Ec Members

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a "Howdy Party" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Home Economics Bldg., room 105.

Fashion Picture Features Innovations In Fabrics

Coeds looking for something new will find innovations galore in the new fashion looks for fall and winter.

In fabrics, suede cloth is stealing the scene in everything from culottes to purses. Looking remarkably like the real thing, the cotton material combines good looks and easy care.

Fake furs lend a luxurious look to coats and accessories. Leopard is leading the field and can be found in—among other things—coats, vests, lingerie, cigarette cases and shoes.

Other fabulous fakes coeds can choose from include imitation zebra, cow hide, otter and jaguar.

For class, the Oliver look is predicted to be especially popular. It's achieved by pairing sleeveless vests or jumpers with long-sleeved, round-collared white blouses.

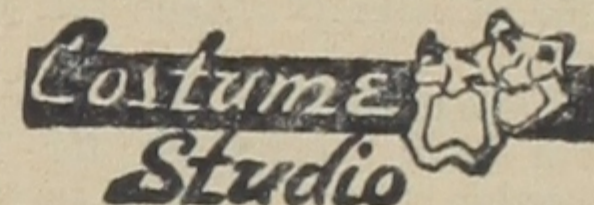
On the sportier side, the little

boy look combines knickers, knee socks and norfolk jackets.

Sweaters are acquiring the layered look, inspired by ski clothes. One version features a long-sleeved turtle-necked sweater topped by a vee-necked vest and polo-necked cardigan.

Black is still the after-five favorite and is particularly chic in crepe creations featuring the empire waistline.

Tuxedo Rentals All New Stock



COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

2422 Broadway — PO3-2388

Raider Roundup

Union Program Offers Combo Session, Movie

Tuesday
5 p.m.—Angel Flight meeting in the Coronado Room—open to all interested girls.

Wednesday
Noon—luncheon meeting of Theta Sigma Phi in the Union—members should check downstairs bulletin board for the room number.

Luncheon meeting of the Town Girls in the Workroom of the Union—honors council panel.
7 p.m.—Women's Service Organization—Doak lounge—coke party for all prospective members.

Thursday
Noon—luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi in the Union.
7 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Club meeting in the Union, rooms 205-206—open to all foreign students.
Honors students — Coronado Room—election of officers and ratification of the honors program constitution.
7:30 p.m.—Agricultural Economics Club — Aggie Auditorium—speech by Dr. W. F. Williams—coffee and donuts afterwards.

A jam session and movie highlight the Tech Union bill this week.

At 7 p.m. today, the Union will sponsor a jam session featuring The Royals, a five-piece combo.

The combo consists of a rhythm guitar, lead guitar, alto saxophone, drums and bass.

The group previously played at the Union this summer.

"Toy Tiger" will be the feature

movie this week.

The technicolor comedy stars the late Jeff Chandler and Loraine Day.

Feature times are 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. The movie will be shown in the Coronado Room.

On tap for next week will be an all-school dance featuring Ray Sharp's combo Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Municipal Coliseum.

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Senate Votes Today On N-Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday rejected a series of reservations to the limited nuclear test ban treaty in preparation for a roll call vote today on the treaty itself. Ratification is believed certain. Included in the rejections was a key proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater. The Arizona Republican's proposal to suspend ratification of the pact until the Soviet Union removes all of its nuclear forces from Cuba was rejected 75-17. This was the first successful test of the Senate leadership's efforts to block any reservations or conditions to the agreement.

Millions Have Stake In Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upwards of 80 million Americans and their dependents have a direct financial stake in an \$11-billion tax reduction bill on which the House starts debate today.

For almost all of them, the bill as drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee and supported by the Kennedy administration would mean lower taxes starting next January.

For about two billion in the low-income brackets, it would mean the end of federal income tax payments.

Final Vote Set

With final voting set for late Wednesday, there was no certainty Monday night what shape the measure will be in if and when it clears the House.

The big fight will be on a Republican-backed proposal to tie tax cutting to reduced government

spending. GOP leaders want to make the cuts depend on submission by the President of reduced spending estimates for the present fiscal year and the next year starting July 1, 1964. The reductions would not be canceled if spending estimates for the present

Republicans have called the administration measure a fraud and 'morally wrong.' For the average taxpayer, they claim, the tax cuts would amount only to cigarette money."

Kennedy Opposes

President Kennedy is against the conditions proposed by the Republicans. The bill as drafted is the cornerstone of his economic program.

Republicans are counting on only a few losses on their side of the aisle in their drive to harness the cuts to lower spending. They expect to pick up enough conservative Democratic votes to prevail.

There are 176 Republicans in the House and 257 Democrats, with two vacancies. If everybody votes, 217 will be a majority. That means the Republicans would have to win over about 50 Democrats if their campaign is to succeed.

Close Margin Seen
Top nose-counters on both sides predicted that the issue would be settled by a margin of as few as five votes.

"It's a toss-up who will be on top," a leading Democrat said.

A key factor in the outcome could be another administration measure calling for a \$350-million program of federal aid for economically depressed areas. This bill is now before the House Rules Committee and some Democrats fear it will be difficult to support tax cuts while the administration is pressing for a costly program on another legislative front.

Not all of the reductions proposed in the tax bill would become effective next Jan. 1. One-third of the over-all cut of \$8.7 billion in individual taxes and \$2.3 billion in corporate levies would become effective in 1965.

In 1965, the tax on individual income would range from 14 to 70 per cent. The spread is now from 20 to 91 per cent. Corporate rates would drop from their present 52 per cent to 48 per cent in 1965.

If it succeeds in passing the House, the bill must start anew in the Senate. There is no sign that the Senate Finance Committee plans to expedite it. The committee is headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who has opposed tax cuts not accompanied by spending reductions.

One senator who has been considered favoring the treaty, Sen. Edwin L. Mechem, R-N.M., announced during Monday's debate that he will vote against it. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., one of three senators whose stand had not been indicated also declared he will vote to reject the pact.

This made 18 senators who have made such declarations. At least 80 had said they planned to vote for the pact. Listed as undecided are Sens. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

Goldwater told his colleagues he would not vote for the treaty even if his reservation were accepted.

But he urged: "In your nation's name and in the name of the trust your nation has placed upon you, demand at least this single, honor-

able, appropriate and meaningful price."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman and floor manager for the treaty, said Goldwater's reservation was "inappropriate, unwise and irrelevant" despite the U. S. desire to get the Soviets out of Cuba.

The Senate rejected two reservations by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex.: one, beaten 82-11, would have delayed the effectiveness of ratification of the treaty until the President certifies that the Soviet Union has paid all assessments for U. N. peace-keeping operations.

Another, defeated 76-16, would have postponed effectiveness of the treaty until it has been revised by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to provide a system of onsite inspections and ratified by the Senate in revised form.

British Guard Vault At Embassy Ruins

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — British diplomats took turns Monday mounting guard alongside Indonesian police over the secret-laden vault in the ruins of the British Embassy, burned by anti-Malaysia rioters last Wednesday.

The British charged Indonesians tried to deny them access to their diplomatic property and might have been tinkering with the vault. A British military attache reported he found tools, keys and steel lock picks near the vault.

Indonesian police sought Sunday night to bar British Ambassador Andrew G. Gilchrist from the premises. Gilchrist brushed past them. With the discovery of the tools, Gilchrist raced to the embassy's undamaged second floor and stayed beside the vault until a representative of Gov. Sumarno Sosroat-

modjo arrived and agreed to the double guard.

The agreement averted a new crisis in relations between London and Jakarta, where President Sukarno is pursuing a policy hostility to Malaysia, the British-backed commonwealth nation created a week ago of four former British colonies.

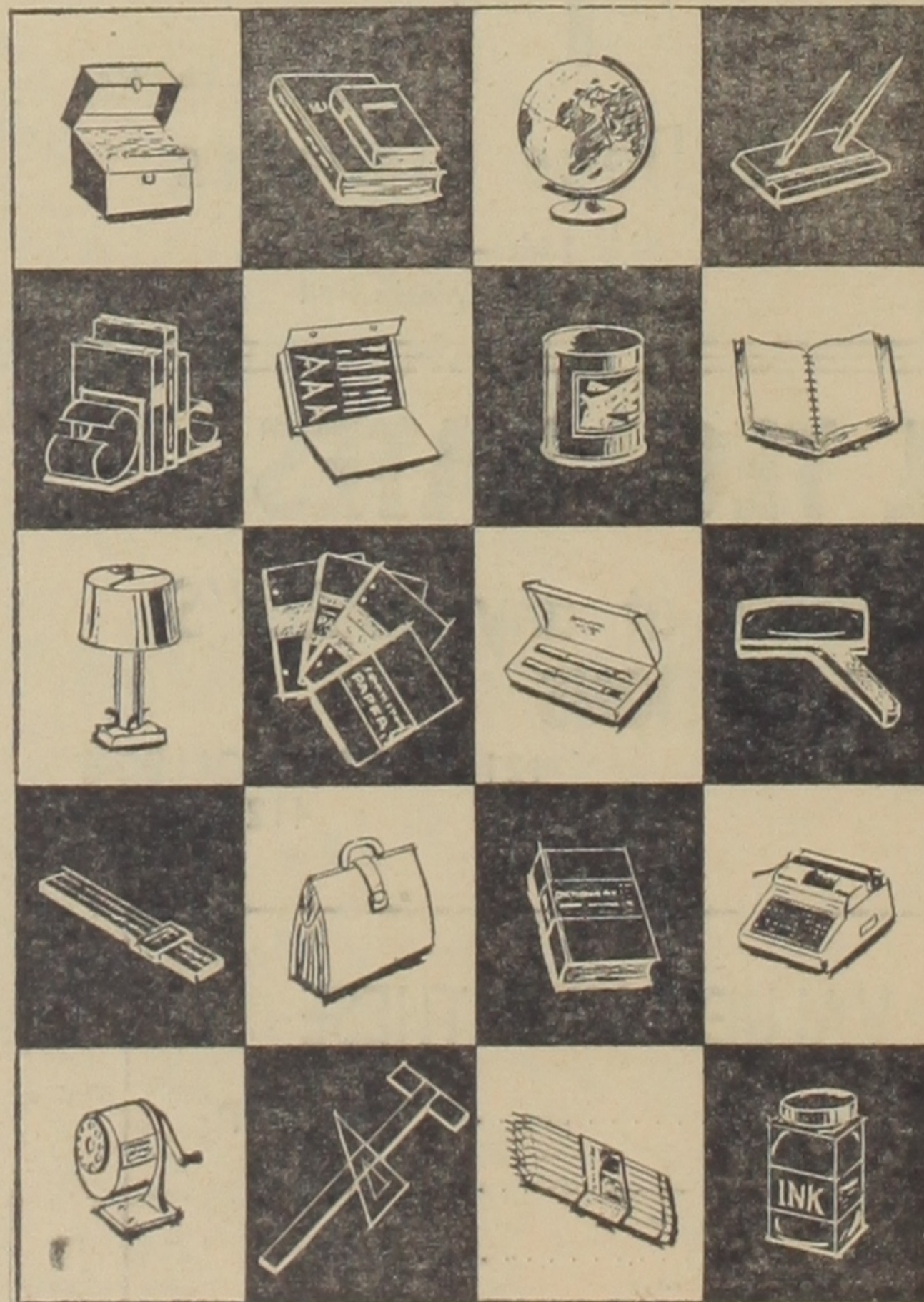
Indonesia severed trade ties Saturday with Malaysia, which is made up of Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo territories of Sarawak and North Borneo.

A spokesman for Indonesia's naval officers association, Commodore Jatidjan, urged the officers in a statement carried by the official news agency Antara to join "freedom fighters" conducting guerrilla war against Sarawak and North Borneo. British sources say the guerrilla are staging raids from Indonesia.

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Tech Seeks Another Upset

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas' Longhorns showed just exactly what makes them tick last Saturday at New Orleans in a contest with Tulane. The offense seemed slow and the defense was strong.

Actually, Texas' defense against Tulane's offense was somewhat akin to a go-kart and a brick wall. There was no real test.

The Greenies, however, showed their fortitude by stopping the vaunted Longhorns innumerable times within striking distance of the Tulane end zone.

Texas beat the Green Wave, 21-0, but had to do it on the strength of sophomore Phil Harris, and not on the usual grinding attack that Darrell Royal throws out for other

teams to stop. Harris scored all of the Longhorns' TD's. Gary Crosby (otherwise known as Shoeless Joe from Hannibal, Mo.) did the rest of the scoring.

Tulane was not a test for Texas' defense, and the game showed the 'Horns are not as strong on offense as would be expected. Last year, without Ray Poage, Texas rolled over Tulane, 35-8.

Texas Tech, with a stronger and more dangerous attack than Tulane, and a stronger defense (by all calculations) should give the 'Horns a real test.

The Raiders, in their 16-7 upset victory over WSU, awakened from their oversight, several teams in the conference. Royal and his colleagues know that Tech will not be a pushover, but moreover, a

very serious threat.

The Tech offense, sweeping and wide-open as it is, is the type of offense the Longhorns have had the most trouble contending with. The running of Donny Anderson, Billy Weise, Johnny Agan and the rest of the speedy backfield Tech has should give the Longhorns trouble all the way.

As proved by WSU, the Tech defense appears as strong at it has been since the days of E. J. Holub, and with the Texas practice of all defense and just enough points to win, it should be an exciting contest.

Texas Tech is keying for the upset of the year and Texas is aware of it.

AGGIES INVADE LUBBOCK


Texas A&M's football contest with Texas Tech Oct. 5 will be the fifth appearance of an Aggie eleven in Lubbock. Of the 21 earlier meetings, eight have been in San Antonio, four in Dallas, four in Lubbock, four in College Station, and one in Amarillo.

Intramural Referees Wanted

Texas Tech's intramural department is looking for tough football officials. The Intramural department will train and pay the selected officials, with meetings being held Monday through Thursday for the next three weeks.

Any person interested must either contact the intramural office or attend these meetings.

The meetings will be held at 5 p.m. in the intramural conference room in the Intramural Bldg.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampner of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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* * *

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Nobis Tabbed Best UT Soph Candidate

Fills Longhorn Defensive Spot

The Texas Longhorns play their second contest of the '63 season Saturday at Austin with one sophomore in the starting lineup.

He's Tommy Nobis, rookie line-backing guard from San Antonio. UT coaches hope he continues to shine as he has in pre-season and spring workouts.

If he does, he will be another in the long line of first-year players Coach Darrell Royal has counted on in his six previous seasons at Texas.

Royal has been blessed with great sophs at Texas. There were Bobby Lackey, Max Alvis, Rene Ramirez and Mike Dowdle in 1957; Dick Jones in 1958; Jack Collins in 1959; Ray Poage and Pat Culpepper in 1960; Tommy Ford and Scott Appleton in 1961, and Ernie Koy in 1962.

Sophs always have been an important factor in Royal's Orange

and White plans. For instance, in 1961 Royal told the press the success of the Longhorns would depend on how many sophomores came through. Sixteen of them lettered in a glorious 10-1 season — one of the best in UT history.

The fiery Nobis, one of four San Antonio Jefferson grads on the '63 'Horns, is the only rookie to break into the starting lineup to date. But another Jeff product — Halfback Phil Harris — is making a good fight for the wingback slot with letterman Joe Dixon. Harris scored twice against Tulane.

So far Nobis has been as shining as his flaming red hair beneath his helmet.

"Nobis is the best linebacker we've ever had at this stage," Royal says. "I'm not saying he's better than Johnny Treadwell and Pat Culpepper — I'm saying Nobis is better as a sophomore in mid-September than Pat and Johnny were at this same stage," the UT skipper explained.

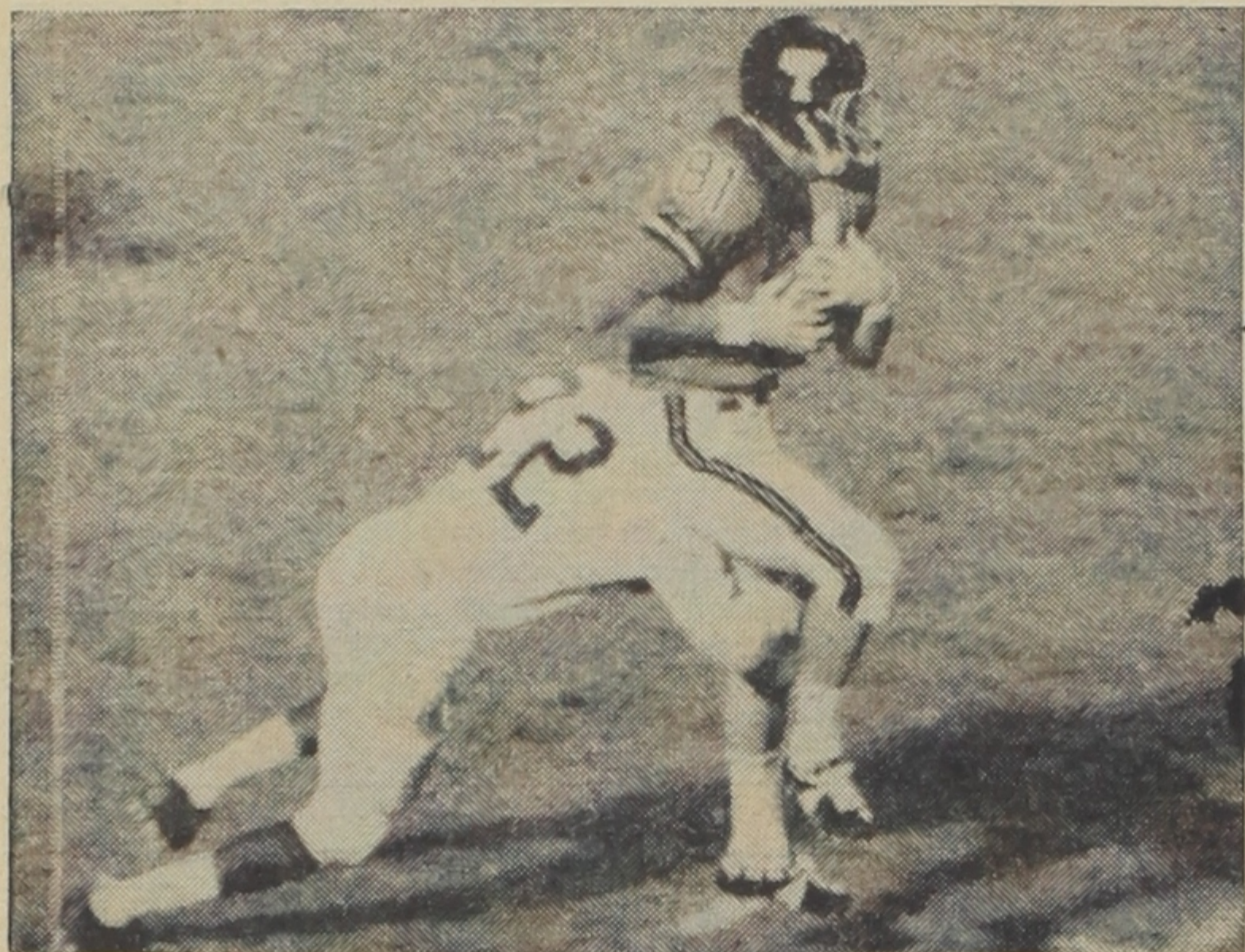
The loss of Treadwell and Culpepper — called the best pair of linebackers in the nation — is a major reason why some folks say the UT defense is bound to suffer this fall.

That's why Nobis is on the spot. He's even wearing jersey No. 60 — made famous by Treadwell, UT's consensus All-America of 1962.

"I realize I'm on the spot," the bow-legged guard says. "And I'm up there because of breaks. Underwood and Gamblin have been hurt all fall. When they get in top shape and hit their stride things may be different."

He was referring to Olen Underwood and Bobby Gamblin, the junior and senior lettermen currently behind Nobis at Treadwell's vacated linebacking position.

"When I was in high school, Coach Shira (UT assistant Charles Shira) told me that it would be up to me how much I would play at Texas," Nobis recalls.



OUT IN THE CLEAR — Tech's possible All-American, David Parks (No. 81), latches onto a pass in action in Saturday's game against the Washington State Cougars at Jones Stadium, but is immediately stopped by an unidentified Cougar. Parks caught four passes during the course of the game and racked up 55 yards.

—Staff Photo by Jim Coker



FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

Bob Rooker, former AP correspondent in Austin and at present an instructor in Tech's journalism department, was telling me how the Texas supporters feel about the Longhorns.

"When they (the referees) call a penalty on the Longhorns, it's almost as if it were a personal insult to the fans in the stadium," he said.

Rooker attributed this feeling to an air of personal pride in double penalty called after Donny Anderson's interception of a

The correlation I've attempted to make is the case of the double penalty called after Donny Anderson's interception of a Cougar aerial in Saturday's game at Jones Stadium. Anderson had intercepted the pass and begun his runback before the penalties were called (clipping against Tech and personal foul on WSU.) The play was nullified because of the double foul.

The partisan Red Raider crowd booed and whistled in protest of the call, knowing all the while that their yelling and discontent was for naught.

We've got a winner, and each and every person in that crowd of 31,500 people knew it.

It's a long, hard road to the Cotton Bowl, but somehow the win over WSU's touted passing game makes the road a little shorter. Considering that most of the stars (except H. L. Daniels, a senior) were inexperienced sophomores, the road is not so hard as it may seem.

If they play like that as sophomores, what will they be like as seniors? The future of Texas Tech looks more rosy than does the future of any other team I know of.

Just to prove that I am not alone in my adoration of the '63 Red Raiders, here are various and sundry comments from around the conference.

Galyn Wilkins of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

"The fanciful reputation of Texas Tech's sophomores and the experienced foot of H. L. Daniels exploded in the perplexed face of Washington State Saturday night and the Red Raiders hopped off to a wildly successful start . . . when rookie Donny Anderson and Johnny Agan plus Daniels, a senior, got through wearing out the visitors in the second half, the Cougars were soundly beaten.

"Anderson, a loudly touted halfback from Stinnett, tweaked the Cougars' whiskers with a flashy 43-yard touchdown run in the third quarter."

The Dallas Morning News:

"Sophomore Donny Anderson ran 43 yards with a pass interception in the third quarter and H. L. Daniels kicked three field goals Saturday night to lead Texas Tech to a 16-7 football victory over Washington State.

Tech stopped the passing attack of WSU's Dave Mathieson and Anderson's great run brought Tech from a 7-6 deficit."

Burle Pettit, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal:

"It was a combination of an Old Toe and a New Hand that sparked the young, explosive Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 16-7 upset victory over Washington State University.

"And considerable credit is due the Red Raider defense, which kept the touted Cougar offense in check throughout the night and made the heralded Dave Mathieson look like just another passer."

That's what some of the scribes around Texas say.

What do I say?

I say that with 1963 seemingly being the "year of the sophomores" all over the country, Texas Tech has the finest group of sophomores of them all, and should prove it before 11 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

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