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# THE DAILY MATADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

SUPPORT THE  
RED RAIDERS

Vol. 39

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 25, 1963

No. 29



CONNALLY IN ACTION — Gov. John Connally stresses a point during a speech to more than a 1,000 persons attending the 50th anniversary banquet of Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce Thursday night in Municipal Coliseum. —Staff Photo by Jim Coker

— Homecoming Queen —

## 24 Coeds Compete In Balloting Today

Twenty-four Tech candidates for Homecoming Queen will compete in voting today for 10 runoff positions.

Also, an opinion poll on the school song will be taken at the polls today during the Homecoming Queen voting.

**SUZANNE RICÉ** was dropped from the candidates Thursday because of her sophomore classification.

Queen nominees remaining are Jo Beth Barnes, Carolyn Barre, Jimmie Bibb, Carole Brashear, Christy Brown, Carolyn Buxton, Susan Lea Cross, Mary Alice Hill, Annette Inman, Jeannine Jones, Carlett Knight, and Anita Martin.

**OTHER NOMINEES** are Jan Mayo, Camella Moore, Marianne McCarthy, Carolyn McDuff, Lynn McElroy, Ann Orrick, Kathy Osthoff, Johnnie Lu Raborn, Sandy Sample, Barbara Sperberg, Myrna Stephenson, and Carolyn Wood.

Students with ID cards may vote for any three of the candidates in the election today to narrow the field of nominees to 10.

**BALLOT BOXES** located in six campus areas will be open from 8 a.m. till noon and 1-5 p.m. The ballot box in the Tech Union will also be open during the noon hour. The other ballot boxes will be located in Ad, Agriculture, C&O, East Engineering, and Home Economics Bldgs.

In final voting Wednesday, Oct. 30, on the 10 runoff candidates, the field will be narrowed to five.

The five victors will be announced. This group will include the Homecoming Queen and her court, but only Dean Lewis Jones and one representative of the Ex-Students Assn. will know which of the five is the Queen until she is crowned on Nov. 1.

**THE NAME OF** the Queen will be given in a sealed envelope to Frank Blair, radio and TV news commentator. He will crown the Queen in coronation ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Science Quadrangle.

Coronation music will be furnished by the Tech Orchestra, and Blair will make a short main address. He will then crown the Queen, and she will be presented with sceptre and flowers.

Jack McClure, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said, "This has the possibility of being the biggest Homecoming ever, and the Queen will reign over all the festivities. Judging from the apparent anticipation for Homecoming, I am hopeful of good election turnout among the students."

**THE QUEEN AND** her four attendants will ride in the Homecoming parade down Broadway Ave. Saturday morning, Nov. 2, and she will reign over half-time activities at the afternoon football game between Tech and Rice University.

Tech's Homecoming celebrations started back in 1928 with a bonfire before a football game, and the first Homecoming parade was in 1932. But Homecoming was not considered big enough to appear in the school annual until 1947.

### On Tech Name

## Gov. Connally Says Change 'Good' Idea

Gov. John Connally called the name change for Texas Tech a "good thing" that would help Tech, but said what the name is changed to should be left to the student body.

The governor made the statement during an informal session following a banquet where he was guest speaker at the 50th anniversary observance of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. More than 1,000 guests attended the event in Municipal Coliseum.

Sen H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, Lubbock, commented before the session opened that "if it (the name change) will help Tech, I'm all for it.

"But the different factions will have to get together," he warned.

During his talk Connally threw several verbal bouquets at the Tech choir and horticulture department with special mention of Elo Urbanovsky, head of horticulture and park management.

He said he wished the choir could have stayed around after their program

at his inauguration ceremony in March so he could have thanked them personally.

Connally also commended the excellent work done by Urbanovsky and his staff in the Texas Park Survey, saying their work was better than a team of engineers could have done.

In referring to the recent court order on redistricting, Connally said he didn't seek nor assume office in order to be told what to do by the federal courts.

He went on to say that to prevent this encroachment, the state and local governments must assume their responsibilities.

"If we do things for ourselves," he said, "we won't have to worry about the federal government stepping in."

He praised Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and complimented Lubbock on sending two native sons to Austin.

The Governor stressed the importance of higher education and pointed to Tech as a good example of the progress in higher education.

## Complaints On Cokes Aired At M R C Meet

The Men's Residence Council batted around several complaints on soft drink vending machines last night but delayed any action for further considerations.

Complaints the MRC representatives said they were hearing centered around the price of the bottled drinks and the limitation to only two flavors.

**DICK WARD**, MRC president, reviewed the past position of the MRC concerning the price of the drinks. He said that since no records were kept the MRC could not officially prove it recommended last spring that the price of the drinks be six cents for small ones and 10 cents for large ones.

Many of the representatives said they were sure the MRC did make such a recommendation.

Ward also said the MRC recommended last year to the Administration that the Dr. Pepper Co. not be given a contract and that Coca-Cola Co. receive one.

**THIS** recommendation was made, Ward said, because the Dr. Pepper Co. could not provide as good service and revenue to the college as the other company.

This recommendation was accepted.

As for the prices of drinks the MRC could not identify the exact factors which resulted in a price increase.

The same problem of lack of information arose when the MRC discussed the reason for having only two choices of soft drinks in the vending machines.

Action was postponed on the questions until the MRC officers could contact John G. Taylor, col-

lege business manager, to study the terms of the contract.

**THE COLLEGE** has made contracts with the company on a two year basis. Under the terms the highest bidding company gets the contract and agrees to pay the college a certain amount of the revenue.

The money received originally went to the Intramural Fund, the custodians, and the telephone fund. Now, however, the latter two groups do not receive any funds, according to Taylor.

In other business the MRC gave approval to a communications proposal by David Beckman. The proposal specified the manner in which men in dormitories would file official complaints or problems with the MRC.

**UNDER THE** plan, the men must first notify their Residence Hall Councils who would forward the complaints to the MRC if the Hall Council considers the problem to be under the jurisdiction of the MRC.

## Election Features Poll On School Song Issue

Techsans will get an opportunity to express opinion on the school song issue when they vote in the Homecoming Queen election today.

A questionnaire polling student opinion on the Matador Song will be distributed with the Queen ballots. James Cole, Student Council vice president, emphasized that this was strictly a poll and not a student vote.

The poll will measure student attitude with these four questions:

- Do you know the Matador Song?
- Do you favor keeping the Matador Song as it now stands?
- Would you favor a revision of the words to the song?
- Would you favor a completely new school song?

Cole said the results of the poll would be compiled by the Student Council to aid them in making a decision on the school song issue.

"Something definitely will be done about the school song this year," Cole said.

Last year's Homecoming Queen selection brought approximately 30 per cent of the student body to the polls.

"We could not use the results as a vote, but we will use the poll to help us make a decision" Cole explained.

Student Council members have already contacted several individuals and groups in their attempt to get an opinion about the song, he said. Cole said the Council hopes to get opinions of 3,000 to 4,000 students with the poll.

# Tech's Social Side

The Air Force ROTC Wives Club is sponsoring a costume party at 7:30 p. m. today at the Plains National Bank, 50th and College.

### Derby Day

Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring its first annual Derby Day beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday, west side of the Women's Gym.

A parade will kick off the activities, starting from the Sigma Chi lodge — to the campus via Broadway. The parade will feature

Derby Doll candidates, one of whom will reign "Miss Derby Doll" at the all-school dance at 8 p. m. Saturday at 8 p. m. in Downstairs Ballroom of the Tech Union. Music will be provided by the Bonnevilles of Abilene.

After the parade, various sororities will compete in contests for points, and trophies will be awarded at the dance. Judges will be Dean Jacqueline Olsen and Dean Thomas Stover and David Walker, Sigma Chi member. Miss Derby Doll will be crowned after the events and presented a gold cup before the dance.

### Tech Union

The Entertainment Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a dance in the Coronado Room, 8-11 p. m. Saturday. The Velvetens will provide the music. Dress is casual and there is no admission.



FATHER WILLIAM HANLY, chaplain of Tech's Newman Club will speak at the Friday Noon Forum at the Tech Union today. Topic will be the Ecumenical Council, "The Second Vatican" of the Roman Catholic Church, now in progress in Rome. Those who wish to have lunch must sign up no later than 10 a.m. today in the Union.

# Doors Lock, Mice Squeek In New Women's Dorms

By GRETCHEN POLLARD  
Assistant Society Editor

With all the modern conveniences of the Tech Hilton—or Dorm 7—it sometimes happens that residents find themselves sleeping on the floor.

But it does happen!

According to dormitory policy, girls who accidentally lock themselves out of their rooms after the hall closes cannot have their rooms unlocked by the office. In this case, they must seek refuge in another room.

BECAUSE of the type locks on the doors, it is easy to close the door without realizing the button for "lock" is pushed in. This is the disaster met by two roommates of Dorm 7 this week. One of the pair was down the hall. The other shut the door tight without checking the lock. When they realized what had happened, there was nothing to do except find someplace else to spend the night.

DORM 7 should receive permanent membership in the Red Cross. The girls provided the roommates with pajamas, hair clips, quilts,

cigarettes—and even zoology notes. One spent the night on luxurious carpeting, the other on a hard floor. Residents even provided the refugees with clothes to wear to breakfast until their room was unlocked.

The girls commented afterwards on the generosity of the other residents. "If I ever get locked out again—I just hope it's in Dorm 7. Everyone's so generous," said one of the victims of circumstance.

The pair decided they should have extra keys made to their room and station them in other rooms in case they were locked out again. Better still, they agreed never to lock their door after 10 p. m. or they would keep hair rollers and an extra pair of pajamas down the hall just in case.

You think this is not a true story? My roommate and I KNOW it is!

### EeeeeK! A Mouse

Another facet of new dorm life engages the fact that mice have been found in various rooms lately. It seems that the rodents squeek up through the walls behind the beds in search for food.

Exterminators have been called to rid the dorms of mice. Food kept in the rooms draws the mice, but as one girl exclaimed throwing it out just doesn't do any good. "We threw out all of our food—and we STILL found one!"

## Union Announces

The Tech Union announces openings in the positions of chairman of Games and Tournaments Committee and chairman of the Special Events Committee. A letter of application must be placed in the Program Office, Tech Union, by Monday, Oct. 28.

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**AFROTC SWEETHEARTS** — Air Force ROTC Cadets put their heads together Thursday to chose three Tech coeds as AFROTC sweetheart. Wing Cmdr. Ron Gaston surveys the three beauties after the election. They are, left, Rita Lyons, freshman from Abilene; Carolyn McDuff, senior from Stamford; and Sharon Hill, sophomore from Hereford. Miss McDuff was named 820th Cadet Wing Sweetheart, Miss Lyons will serve as 801st group sweetheart, and Miss Hill is the 802nd group sweetheart.

## Reed Quilliam

# Demo Blasts Censors

Reed Quilliam, Democratic state representative from Lubbock, called censorship "the final crime against intelligence" in a talk to Tech journalism students Thursday.

"We are in the midst of one of the censorship hotbeds of the nation," he also said in referring to Texas.

He warned of "committees of vigilantes practicing censorship by fear" and described these persons as "always in favor of the right to read when their own opinions are presented in print, but who would not permit the reading of thoughts which challenge their own power and place in society."

### Not Being Disloyal

"These persons do not understand," Quilliam said "that when a writer, particularly a textbook writer, examines problems or imperfections of our political and economic system, he is not being disloyal to our country, but rather seeking a way to improve it."

"Censorship of the written word should, in the lexicon of our democracy, be final crime against intelligence, the most inexcusable assault in the temple of free speech," he continued.

In his speech, Quilliam also added, "I don't believe in total absention from censorship." He cited writings which are treasonous and pornography as cases when censorship is valid.

### Gives History

Following a brief history of censorship forms Quilliam described the events and committee hearings from

1960 to 1963 when textbook "investigations" were conducted in various areas throughout the state.

He spoke of his fight against a bill introduced in the last legislature which would have authorized the teaching of "Americanism courses" in Texas high schools.

Quilliam implied that the course

would have developed into propaganda and indoctrination courses for the Texas right wingers. The bill was defeated.

More than 50 persons attended the luncheon meeting, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, men's and women's professional journalism societies.

## Engineers Begins Project

A \$2,000 state supported research project is gaining momentum in the mechanical engineering department.

Assistant Professor L. A. Ries and Tech graduate student Gary A. Manney, Borger, will begin a study of grain boundary movements in

The Tech research duo will finish collecting data by the end of spring semester and the data evaluation should be completed by the summer of '64, Ries said.

The research will involve copper, aluminum, silver, gold, nickle and iron metals.

## Campus News Briefs

Prof. Harold A. Spuhler, electrical engineering department head, flies to Chicago tomorrow to check on Tech's research contracts.

Spuhler will attend the 1963 National Electronics Conference Monday through Wednesday.

Coach J T King will speak at a 7:15 breakfast meeting of the Dallas Saturday Morning Quarterback Club at the Downtown YMCA, 605 N. Ervay Street. The meet is open to all followers of the Red Raiders. Cost of the breakfast is \$1.25 per plate.

A reception for Tech students, ex-students and other guests is set before the Red Raider-Mustang football game Saturday hosted by Dallas Chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Assn.

## Diana's Death Ruled Suicide

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's eldest daughter, who spent the last 18 months of her life working with an organization which sought to dissuade the despairing from committing suicide, was ruled by a coroner Thursday to have taken her own life.

A coroner's inquest held that Diana Churchill, 54, ended her life with a heavy dose of sleeping pills last Saturday. Her nude body was found on the bedroom floor of her fashionable flat, where police also found empty pill bottles and a partly empty bottle of whisky.

## Officials Hold Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The yacht Nana arrived at Key West, Fla., Thursday with 23 Cubans on board and was taken in custody by federal authorities, State Department officials reported.

They said the ship appeared to be in violation of "certain laws," and will remain in custody pending the outcome of an investigation.

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The meet will be in the Cotton Bowl Roller Rink building from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hot dogs and other refreshments will be served and Double T name tags will be issued.

The roller rink building is about 10 yards from the main entrance to the Cotton Bowl.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: No great advance has ever been made in science, politics, or religion, without controversy. —Lyman Beecher

## For Model UN Secretary-General Applicants Wanted

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS TECH:  
Most of you remember that last spring Tech Union presented the first annual Model United Nations. The success of this program was beyond all expectations and, therefore, we have begun extensive plans for another Model UN which will be in March of 1964.

Since I was appointed to serve as Secretary-General of last year's Model UN, I can truthfully say that the experience which I received was invaluable. The opportunity to have worked with the steering committee and with the other delegates who dedicated their time for such an undertaking is one which has opened numerous doors for further opportunities.

With a new and better Model UN, we naturally need a new and better Secretary-General. For those of you who are interested in this position, I would like to personally encourage you to apply.

Applications can be obtained in the Program Council Office of Tech Union.

It is a position which enables a person to take an objective look at the real United Nations and one which can supplement your own classroom education and multiply it ten fold.

The door is open—walk in!

—John Moeser

### Editorial

# New School Song?

The school-song issue will come to a head today.

The controversy of whether or not Tech's school song needs revision will go before the student body today in the form of an opinion poll.

Every Tech student will have a chance today to voice his opinion on the matter.

### Simple Questions

Along with voting for Homecoming Queen today, students also will be given ballots to mark concerning the revision of the "Matador Song."

The ballots will ask four simple yes or no questions:

- Do you know the Matador Song?
- Do you favor keeping the Matador Song as it now stands?
- Would you favor a revision of the words to the song?
- Would you favor a completely new school song?

All Tech students have to do is pick up a ballot and mark an "X" in the column they choose. That's simple enough. Let's just hope that every Tech student who has an opinion will take time to vote.

It is evident the words of the song do need revision. They are outdated. The official school mascot was changed 11 years ago from the "Matador" to the "Red Raider." We shouldn't have to pay tribute in song to a dead symbol.

The tune of the Matador Song—for tradition's sake—could be retained, but the words altered. New words would have to be substituted for only a few of the present words to update the song.

When our school song is played on the radio, along with other school songs, or is sung at football games, it is confusing.

### Words Misleading

Anyone who hears the song and is not familiar with the history of Texas Tech can not help but wonder, "Who in thunder are the Matadors?" We should not have to give a short history lesson to the public about our school song. It should speak for itself.

The song is misleading and does not serve its purpose. The words of the song should identify Texas Tech. They do not. They describe what Tech used to be, not what it is today.

Tech students shouldn't procrastinate any longer. A firm vote on the issue by students should prod campus leaders into taking definite action.

We believe if Tech students will consider the complete issue, they will see the need for changing part of the song's words.

Techsans should at least think about the matter, then vote in today's poll.

Gayle Machen  
Editor



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## —Texas Tech Lags—

# Colleges Change... So Do Their Names

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of DAILY TOREADOR articles to point out the need for a name change at Texas Tech. But not a new name that retains the word "Technological."

By CECIL GREEN  
Toreador Copy Editor

For those who are interested in other universities, colleges and institutes of higher learning, there is one section of the Tech library devoted to this subject.

This particular nook contains catalogues and bulletins from the small parochial schools to the massive multi-purpose universities.

But, when one investigates the schools that lie between these two ranges, one fact is evident—the aim and nature of the school is determined by its name in most cases.

TAKE THE CASE of the California Institute of Technology. Most people probably recognize it as Cal-Tech, the ultimate in fields of technology (along with Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

Cal-Tech is also one of the most exclusive schools in the nation, allowing only 180 freshmen a year to enroll. It is further limited in that all applicants

are carefully screened and admission is on a strict competitive basis.

YET, THE SCHOOL is officially classed as a university, even though the only four-year undergraduate programs offered are in engineering and science. According to the bulletin, approximately one-fourth of the time in the undergraduate years is spent working with the humanities, including literature, composition, history, government, economics, philosophy, psychology and enough foreign language to interpret scientific and technical works.

M.I.T. is another school that lives up to its name, with the main emphasis of studies on architecture, science and engineering.

HOWEVER, THIS technological school does offer degrees in the humanities, but they must be linked to the other side of the campus. For instance, M.I.T. offers a B.S. in economics, politics and engineering; in economics, politics and science; in humanities and Engineering; and in humanities and Science.

As for study in the humanities and social sciences, M.I.T. requires that undergraduates take at least eight term subjects in these areas. This is because the humanities are considered by the booklet as necessary to "... mental cultivation and liberal education; they are branches of polite learning regarded as primarily conducive to culture."

OTHER TECHNOLOGICAL schools also take this same outlook toward humanities. At the Carnegie Institute of Technology, humanities are offered just enough in number to help a student develop his mind in other areas besides engineering and science and help him in expressing himself orally and in writing.

Other schools besides technological institutes also reflect themselves with their titles. Auburn University is a full-fledged university offering all the subjects and degrees of a university.

BUT JUST THREE years ago the school was known as Alabama Polytechnic Institute, as it had been known since 1899. Then, in 1960, it achieved university status because of wider offerings in the arts and the sciences and because of more liberal arts curricula; it developed through time into a university.

Auburn has other name changes in its history, too, in an attempt to keep up with its standing. It began as East Alabama Male College in 1859 and was changed to Alabama A&M in 1872. Then it became Alabama Polytechnic in 1899 because it had broadened its program and taught not only the branches related to ag and mechanical arts, but also included the sciences and arts and related fields.

LOUISIANA STATE University is

another university that lives up to its name, even if it does have a dual one.

The official title of LSU is Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College. LSU was merged with the state's A&M college in 1877, and retained both names to satisfy opposing factions.

NOW LSU IS A complete school, having separate schools of agriculture, arts and sciences, business administration, chemistry and physics, education, engineering, law, medicine, music, social welfare and graduate work.

However, there are some schools that do not reflect their true personality because of an outdated name. A prime example of this situation is Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

TENNESSEE TECH began in 1915 as a state-supported technical college and has grown into a present day multi-purpose institution, more like a university. It includes a well-rounded curricula and various B.A. and B.S. degrees.

Another misnomer is Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. It was opened in 1895, in much the same situation as Tennessee Tech, but has grown to include schools of agriculture and forestry, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering, home economics and graduate work.

THESE SCHOOLS do not live up to their technological billing. Neither does Texas Tech.



Letters To Editor

# 'Technological' Is Misnomer In Name

Editor of THE DAILY TOREADOR,

It is obvious that we have only two alternatives in the name-change issue.

We can become a "technological university" as Manuel De-Busk suggests, or we can ask the Board of Directors to compromise with the student body by approving the name "Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology."

Clearly, only through compromise can Tech get anything near the name it merits. The Student Council holds the honor of originating the idea that the Board of Di-

rectors and the student body must meet half-way.

Council has asked that we support its compromise name and it is apparent that we should; for if we do not, we will continue to suffer from the connotations the word "technological" carries.

Although we may not feel a perfect affinity for the Council's name selection, we must realize that the Council's proposal is by far superior to its alternative—that of being misnamed.

The Student Council has taken our interest to heart as it should, and it has given us the best name

possible under the difficult circumstances we face.

For doing this, I believe that the Council deserves our total support as well as our warmest congratulations.

Dick Reavis Jr.  
freshman government major

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Dear Editor:

This is my first year to attend Texas Tech and I have become quite interested in the name-change controversy. Having attended universities in both Houston and Dallas, I know that the name "Technological" has harmful connotations even within our own state.

This fact is a disadvantage for any student wishing to attend other schools for graduate work, and also for the recent graduate who is seeking a job.

Gathering from conversations I have had, it seems that the name "Texas State University" would be proper and acceptable to a large percentage of the students.

However, there exists a large and powerful group of alumni

which objects to the loss of the Double T symbol. Many students share this feeling. This is quite understandable.

The Double T is a fine symbol, in fact it is one of the best collegiate symbols I have ever seen. But the fact remains that the name "Technological" is detrimental to the reputation of this university.

In this light, I would like to pass on a suggestion which was made in a group discussion in which I was involved. Could we not accept the name "Texas State University," defining the "T" in Texas to be a Double T?

This would allow us to officially retain our traditional school symbol, would provide us with a decent name, and would also give us a rather distinctive trademark within our title.

Respectfully yours,  
Paul E. Kramer  
Graduate, Physics

\*\*\*

Editor:

This is by way of public confession.

I am ashamed to say that when I first arrived at Texas Tech, I passed cruel and unsubstantiated judgment on THE DAILY TOREADOR.

This is my sin: after reading only a few editorials, I judged prematurely that the Toreador was one of those yellow journals that are (sic) so audacious as to give both sides of an issue.

I further concluded, again incorrectly, that The Toreador was so blatant and unmannerly as to concern itself with real and vital issues. I am relieved to know that I was mistaken.

Of course, we all know the grave ills that can arise when a newspaper is so rude as to print opposing sides of an important subject: radicals arise, students begin to think, and the status quo is exposed to doubt.

I, a member of the student body of Texas Tech, do not wish such unwarranted taxes placed on my mind, and I am grateful to the editorial watchdogs who guard our freedom from such foolishness.

I was alarmed when I discovered that a certain staff member of The Toreador, who shall here remain unnamed, had submitted material that intimated that Student Council voting was by and large a pack of nonsense . . .

I am quite grateful that The Toreador, while not tolerating yellow journalism remains yellow all the same.

Hail and farewell,  
Eric Allstrom

\*\*\*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I am quite familiar with the article which you refer to in your letter. The writer was not a Toreador STAFF member. The Toreador is not afraid of controversy. But Toreador editors do have enough common sense to reserve the right to decide what articles we publish.)

## Judge: Better Wins

LONDON (P)—A judge Thursday dismissed a wife's suggestion that horse race betting interfered with her husband's business.

"I shouldn't say this," commented Justice Geoffrey Cross, "but my wife bets a lot."

"She does form reading at night and He doesn't take much time. To say a news stand operator can't conduct business because he's betting is nonsense."

## TECH STUDENT NOW TEACHING CLASSIC SPANISH DANCE



Classes are now being offered in various types of Spanish Dancing at Billie Jo's School of Dance under the direction of Sylvia Ramirez. Sylvia started dancing at the age of four under Maria Louisa Marulanda in Laredo, Texas, and has also studied under Dolly Estrada in San Antonio. Her experience ranges from summer teaching in Corpus Christi to Texas Pan American Conventions. Sylvia has danced throughout the state for high school assemblies and for various Civic Groups and Clubs. She will offer classes in Spanish Paso Dobles, Spanish Jotas, Mexican Jarabes, Mexican Folk, Castanets, and feature Cape Dances. For more information call SW 5-0108 or stop by Billie Jo's School of Dance — 4228 Boston in the Modern Manor Shopping Center.

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# FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

## drowned fish try it again

Texas Tech's Picadors try it again Saturday as they tackle the freshman gang from Texas A&M University in San Angelo.

The Pics, after a surprising first half battle, fell to defeat at the hands of the Arkansas Shoats, 20-8, in their first game of the season.

It was the second contest for the Shoats (they had downed SMU's frosh, 3-0), and marked an unusual achievement for the Piggies—for any team, for that matter. The Arkansas fellas scored in virtually every conventional method, scoring on a run and a pass, made a two-point conversion, a regular one-pointer—a field goal and a safety.

Meanwhile, on the other front, the Aggie Fish are 1-1 on the scoreboard, having downed the Baylor Cubs, 27-20, and losing to Texas Christian, 10-0.

Once again, the Pics have experience working against them.

"Since the team A&M beat, Baylor, had already knocked off the University of Texas freshmen, we have the utmost respect for the Aggie Fish," frosh coach Berl Huffman commented.

## yogi and the ranger both move up

At Jellystone Park there is a constant conflict between Yogi Bear and Ranger Smith.

At New York there was never any conflict between Yogi Berra and another ranger—former Army Ranger Ralph Houk.

And that lack of conflict was one of the reasons Yogi was moved up. Yes, for those of you who haven't read about it yet, Yogi Berra—colorful, delightful and wonderful—Yogi Berra has been moved up to manage the New York Yankees. Ralph Houk is now the general manager of the club, as former general manager, Fred Hamey, resigned for reasons of health.

Now if only Yogi Bear and Ranger Smith can settle their problems . . .

## more raider notes on a quiet day

An important reason the Raiders stayed up with Baylor as long as they did: films show that a pair of Raider seniors, guard Bill Shaha and halfback Roger Gill, made every block they were slated for . . . Speaking of Gill, the Roger is out for the SMU contest, and the length of dormancy on his part is not yet known. We hope not long . . . End Jerry Don Balch is back however, and the deal seems to be one-for-one at the present time . . . Fullback Jim Zanios is also coming back to full speed, but will have a tough time trying to get his job back from sophomore Leo (The Lion) Lowery . . . While the name of Bake Turner is being emblazoned in the professional football headlines, a pair of gridders at his alma mater, Texas Tech, are busily erasing it from the record books. In the first game of 1963, end David Parks caught up with Turner's school mark for yards gained on passes received in a career. Now sophomore Donny Anderson is punting the ball at a better clip than Turner managed in setting a Tech mark in 1960 . . . and H. L. Daniels, Tech's Toe, three years ago wiped out Turner's record for the javelin throw . . . J T King asserts that Parks, his All-America candidate at end, would start every game if he never caught a pass.

## WELCOME STUDENTS SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . . . 9:30 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP . . . . . 10:50 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP . . . . . 5:00 P.M.  
 TRAINING UNION . . . . . 6:00 P.M.  
 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SUPPER &  
 MOMENTS OF MEDITATION . . . . . 7:00 P.M.

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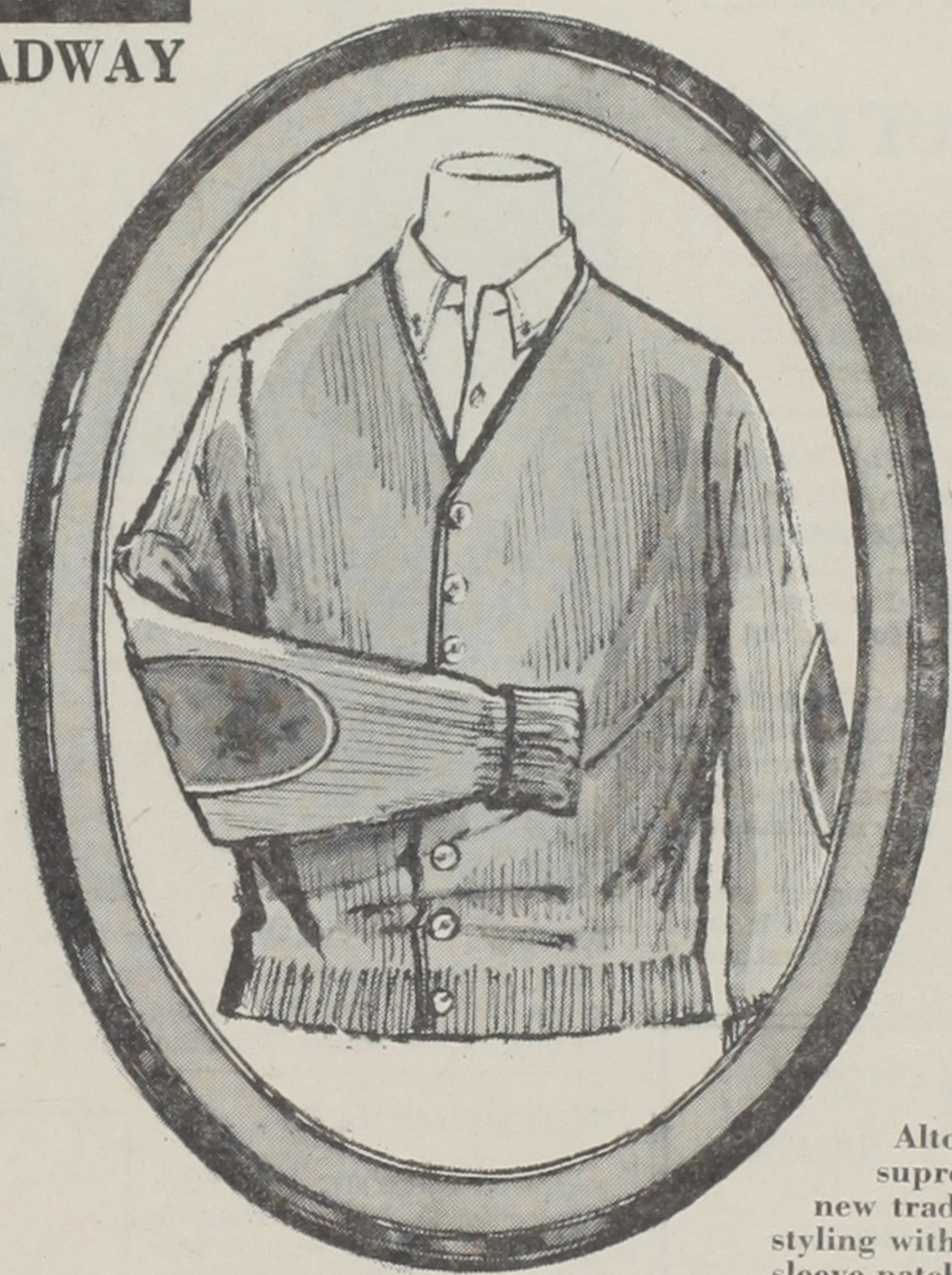
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# Legislator Criticizes Governor

State Rep. O. H. (Ike) Harris, Dallas Republican, slammed Gov. John Connally Thursday night for failure to obey a federal court order for legislative redistricting.

Harris spoke to the Tech Young Republican Club on that issue and the growth of the Republican party.

He criticized "the failure of the governor and the Democratic control legislature to district the state."

"The state needs redistricting for two reasons—1. to balance the population for equal representation, and 2. the states must meet their responsibility if they maintain state rights," he said.

"The federal government has intervened. We can prevent it from intervening further if we act now," he added.



**IKE HARRIS WELCOMED** — Glen Looney, president of the Tech Young Republicans, welcomes State Rep. O. H. (Ike) Harris, Dallas, to the Tech campus. Republican Harris spoke at a Thursday night meeting of the Young Republicans in the Tech Union.

# Filing Deadline Set For Defense Loan

Application deadline for spring semester National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) is Nov. 15. — "Secondary and elementary teachers can cancel up to one-half the principal plus the interest at the rate of 10 per cent per year," said Thomas Stover, dean of men, in charge of the Tech loan program

Students who enter the armed services may defer payment for three years and Peace Corps members are allowed two years deferment, Stover said. A student who continues his schooling is deferred until he finishes.

Interest on the loans is 3 per cent per year on the unpaid balance. Students are allowed a one-year period of "grace" before loan payments begin. Interest begins to accrue at the end of the year. Should the money be repaid the year after

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## Sharpshooters . . .

Tech's Army ROTC rifle team left today for Dallas to participate in a match Saturday with Arlington State College. The match, to be Saturday, will be the team's fifth match of the season. Team members are Harold Shappell, Charles Hamilton, James Cox, Bernard Funk, Autrey Bardin and Billy Poote. Team coach is S.Sgt. Howard Alderman.

## ATTEND SERVICES AT St. John's Methodist Church

1501 COLLEGE  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1963

### MORNING WORSHIP

9, 10, and 11 A.M.  
MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

ALL CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES—10 A.M.  
METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.

### EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

### AFTERGLOW—8 P.M.

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