

DeBusk Will Speak

# Tech Host Exes

Officers from 15 Texas Tech Ex-Student chapters throughout Texas and New Mexico will meet on campus today for the second annual Chapter Officers Conference.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the Ex-Students Office with the conference officially opening at a noon luncheon with members of the administration as guests.

Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the col-

lege Board of Directors, will address the luncheon. DeBusk, who has served as president of the Dallas chapter, resigned as vice president of the Ex-Students Assn. when he was appointed to the Board.

Earl Fuson of Dallas, president of the Ex-Students Assn. will welcome the chapter officers at the luncheon.

Kent Shannon of Roswell, N. M. is conference chairman. Shannon is president of the Pecos Valley Chapter.

# THE DAILY TORILLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 15



## Horticulture Queen

Kathy Nerger, center, was selected Friday night by the Horticulture Club as the 1963-64 Horticulture Queen. She is flanked, left to right,

by Sandra Smith, Plains sophomore; Susan Atchison, Dallas freshman; Gay Neel, Lubbock freshman; and Judy Kay Fite, Dallas sophomore. Miss Nerger, a freshman from Houston, will reign over the flower festival week after next. Runners-up were Miss Smith and Miss Fite.

# Is East Pessimistic? Forum Speaker Thinks Not

By JODY ALLEN  
Toreador Staff Writer

"Among the many Western misunderstandings and misinterpretations of the philosophies and cultures of Asia is that which brands the entire East as pessimistic, as contrasted with the West."

This assertion—an attempt to bring forth a truer picture of Eastern philosophy—is the theme of Charles A. Moore's paper, "The Joyful Aspect of Asian Philosophies and Cultures," presented by Buford Terrell at Friday's Noon Forum session.

Moore criticized the "great vice of all East-West thinking, that of over simplification" as responsible for the unwarranted

attention paid to certain emphases in some Asiatic traditions. He said failure to note that these are mere emphases and do not express the wide variety of philosophical thought existing in the East causes distortion. He also suggested such conclusions are sometimes deliberate attempts to establish the superiority of the West.

One primary argument Moore used to support his theory was that, as in the West, "there is just about every possible major attitude toward life and toward the destiny of man among the philosophies and cultures of Asia."

"To identify all of Asia with some one extreme view such

as pessimism," Moore further contended, "is exactly unsound and untrue to the facts. The East cannot be called pessimistic."

In considering the Western viewpoint of the East's traditional attitude toward the evils of life "nothing can be done about it," Moore insisted that the Western theorists have come to the wrong conclusions about this viewpoint.

"Thinkers in the East who realistically recognize the suffering and evil in life," he contended, "find joy and think joyfully despite these facts of life."

A major premise of several Eastern philosophies, Moore wrote, is that, "Joy can be a-

BAD MEMORIES AS  
THE CADETS HIT TOWN



## Professor Selected For Appeals Board

M. E. Davenport, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been appointed faculty member of the Traffic Appeals Court, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president, announced Friday.

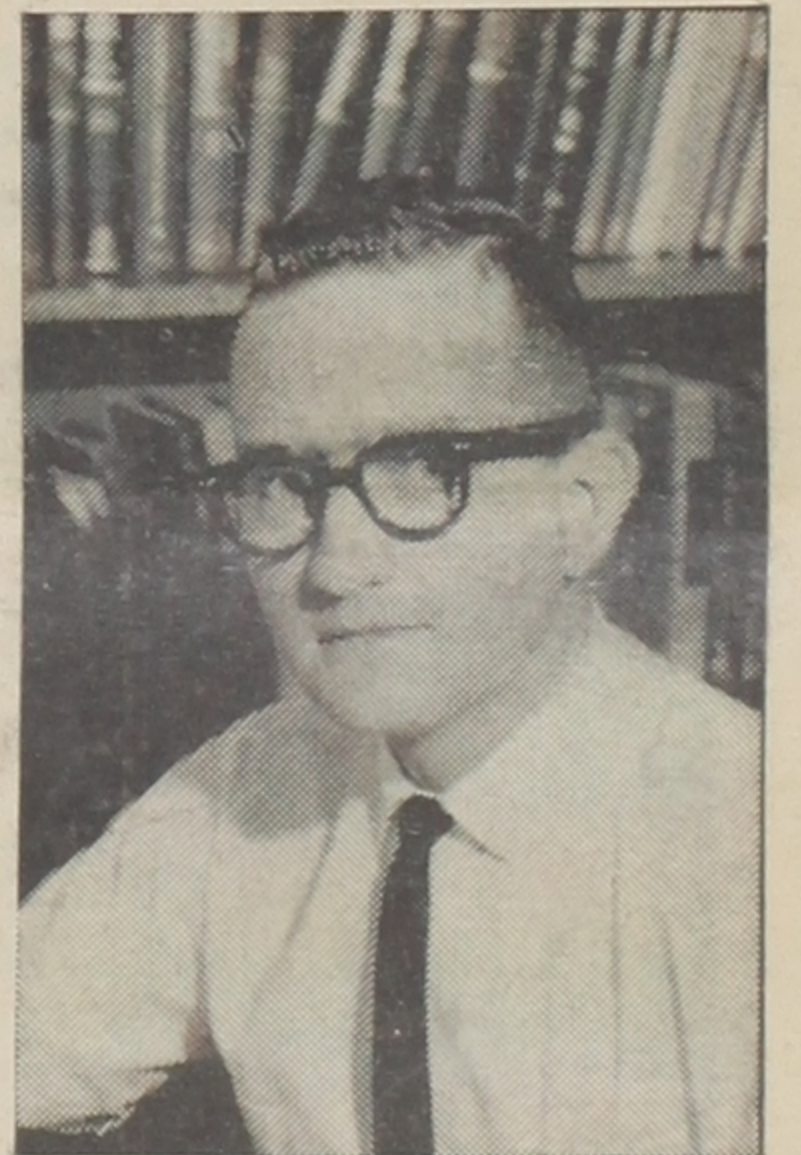
Davenport received his B. S. at Tech, and his M. S. at Stanford University. He has taught here since October 1961.

Davenport teaches primarily undergraduate and graduate courses in thermodynamics—the study of thermal processes. This is also the area of his research project in heat transfer and friction effects for gases.

Before beginning graduate studies, Davenport served as faculty adviser to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here in 1956-57.

"I think this will be an interesting experience," he said, speaking of his appointment.

"I haven't had a chance to study the details, but like everyone else, I'm interested in the traffic problem."



M. E. DAVENPORT

... on appeals board

## Tech Hosts A&M In Conference Tilt

—See Story Page 6

point of view, realization that life is full of suffering and happiness can be achieved only by anticipation from life.

During discussion after the reading, a member of the audience questioned whether the Eastern philosophies were presenting a "way to escape realism, to withdraw from life."

Terrell answered by saying that all philosophies, East and West, attempt to provide an escape from life, "but even here there can be joy."

Tech senior L. B. Cebik suggested that Eastern philosophy did not represent a withdrawal but, rather, progress toward a "real," transcendental outlook on life.



## Tech Places Third In State

With an official fall enrollment of 12,036, Tech is now the third largest state-supported college in Texas.

The University of Texas leads the list with more than 22,000 enrolled, and the University of Houston is next with more than 17,000 students.

In a breakdown of Tech's 1963 figure, there are 7,731 men and 4,305 women. Last year there were 7,354 men and 3,827 women registered for a grand total of 11,181.

This year's number is 855 more than last year, and 1,824 more than the fall total of 1961.

The official breakdown of enrollment in the separate schools will not be available until next week.



COLONEL DOWNEY MEETS THE PRESIDENT—Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodin, left, greets Col. William G. Downey, area AFROTC commandant. Here for a two-day visit, Col. Downey toured the campus and got acquainted with administration officials and the cadet corp. —Staff Photo

## Area Commandant Inspects AFROTC

Tech's Air Force ROTC department was the focal point of a two-day familiarization visit by Col. William G. Downey this week. he was received by an honor guard composed of members of the Sabre Flight Drill Team.

After inspecting the guard, he accompanied Col. George R. Hull, Tech's AFROTC professor of air science, to a meeting with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president.

During the remainder of the afternoon, Col. Downey visited with the cadet senior officers and with the detachment officers—Captains James C. Webb, Albert Wilson and Herman Jones; Majors James Rives and Henry Gantz; and Col. Hull.

Tech's AFROTC, second in size only to A&M in Texas, will undergo a strict inspection in November from members of the Air College Inspector General team from Maxwell.

## Allen Invites New Pledges For Honorary

James G. Allen, dean of student life, issued an invitation for the submission of applications to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honor society.

All young men eligible for initiation are encouraged to notify the Office of Student Life as soon as possible.

Eligibility requires a 3.5 grade point average in all courses during the freshman year, except, all one hour courses in which there is no final examination for the spring semester of 1963 or for the whole of the year 1962-63.

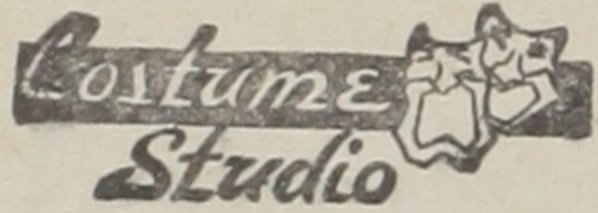
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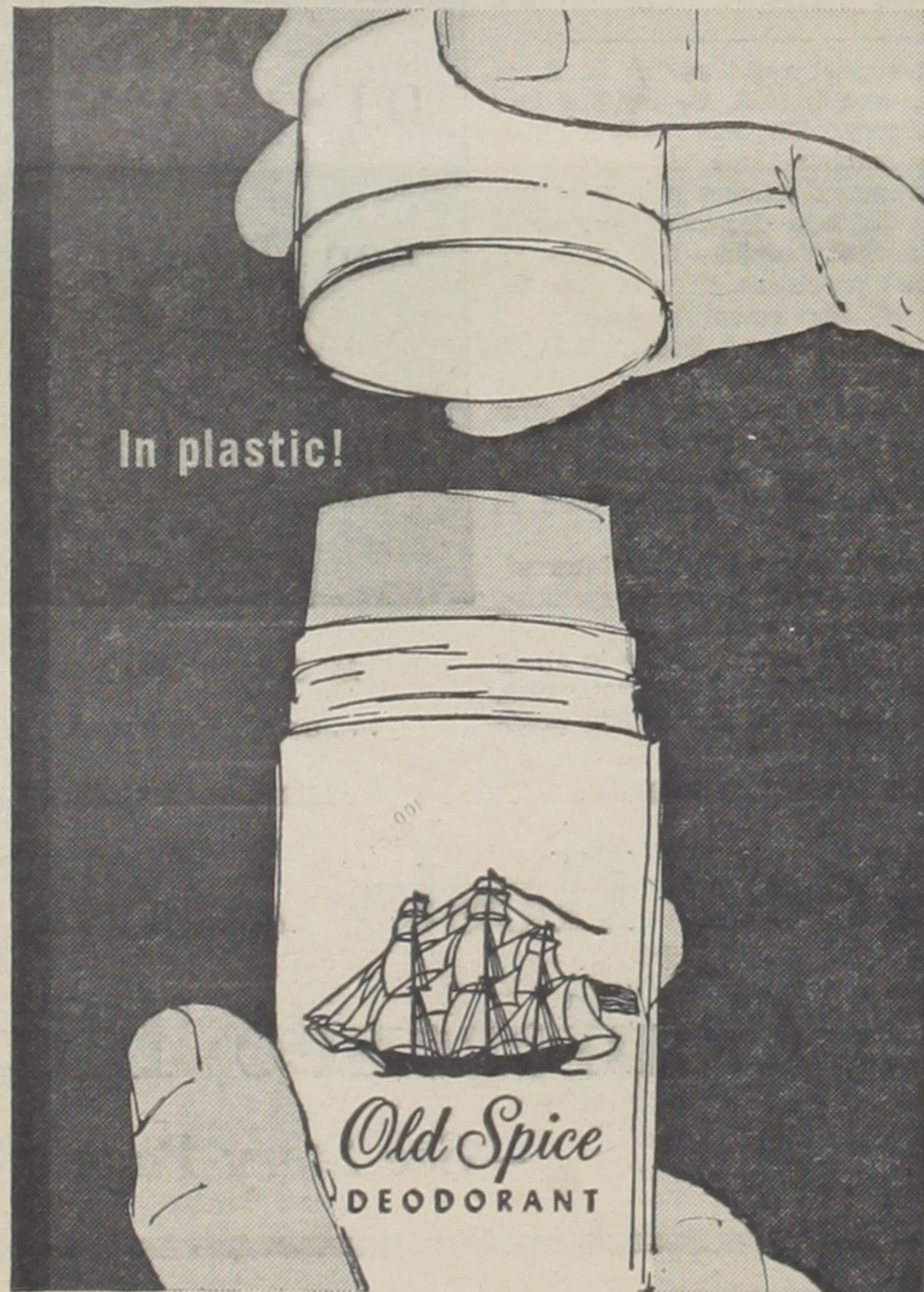
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## Negros Hit At Church

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) —The Mormon faith, which teaches that Negros are cursed by God, was threatened Friday with a peaceful Negro demonstration at its historic headquarters.

Negro leaders told officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Thursday night the picketing was likely unless they meet certain demands.

They asked support for President Kennedy's civil rights program, support for civil rights legislation in Utah and endorsement of "the principle of equality of opportunity for all Americans."

The picketing, if it takes place, would come Saturday during the Church's 133rd semiannual conference, which has attracted thousands of Mormons to Salt Lake City.

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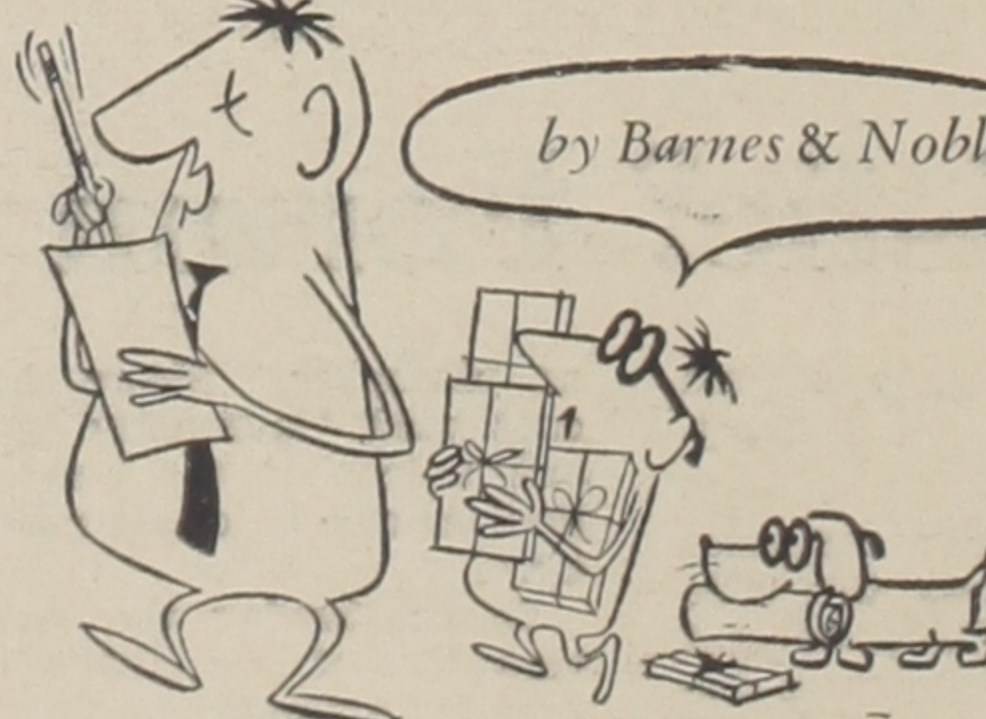
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Texas Highlights

# Book Portrays Past

By CAROLYN MOGRIDGE  
Toreador Staff Writer

Ever hear of camels in West Texas?

An expedition in 1860 traveling from San Antonio to El Paso tried using them for pack animals instead of mules.

This story and many others are included in a new book, "Documents of Texas History," compiled and edited by Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor and graduate advisor in Tech's history department, and Dr. David Vigness, history department head.

The volume now is available in bookstores for \$8.

**Supplements Texts**

Designed as a supplement to history textbooks, the book is a collection of records and accounts of significant events in Texas history. Wallace compiled the 126 documents from archives, historical periodicals, rare books and government publications.

"The book contains constitutions, declarations, treaties, and tantalizing sidelights of Texas history," said Dr. Vigness. "It grew out of the necessity for documentary information in Texas history classes at Tech."

**Rated 'Excellent'**

Published by the Steck Co. of Austin, the book is described by advance releases as "an excellent documentary overall coverage of important events in Texas history."

Wallace said the book consists of a series of documents that provide examples of what seems most worthy of preservation in the Texas heritage.

"The documents illustrate, as no secondary writing can, that the obscure past was a vivid reality, and its strange personalities real flesh and blood people," he continued.

**Reference Book Necessary**

Dr. Wallace emphasized that a reference book of documents is as necessary to a history student as a laboratory is to a physics student. For this reason he began compiling documents 10 years ago.

The Tech library published the first volume of "Documents of Texas History" in October, 1960. When the first volume sold out, the need for a more comprehensive work was recognized.

Dr. Wallace is a fellow and member of the executive council of the Texas State Historical Assn., the American Historical Assn., the



COLORFUL HERITAGE PRESERVED—Dr. Ernest Wallace, left, and Dr. David Vigness, Tech history professors, have something to smile about—a book entitled "Documents of Texas History." The two professors compiled and edited the volume currently used by Texas history students here. Original writing of many early Texas explorers and settlers is preserved in its pages. —Staff Photo

Southern Historical Assn. and Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society history.

**Authored Other Works**

He has published several other books, including the widely-read "Comanches, Lords of the Plains." He is the author of several articles published in the "West Texas Historical Assn. Year Book," the "Texas Archeological Society Bulletin" and other historical magazines and contributed to "The Handbook of Texas" and the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

Dr. Vigness also contributed to many historical journals and was formerly a staff writer and contributor of articles to "The Handbook of Texas."

The department head is a member of several historical organizations, including the American Historical Assn., Texas State Historical Assn. and Southwestern Social Science Assn.

Dr. Wallace and Dr. Vigness are currently working on a six-volume history of Texas.

## Conference Considers New Pavement Ideas

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Lubbock, addressed the members of a "Flexible Pavements" conference Friday, following the welcome given by Dr. John Bradford, Tech dean of engineering.

Sponsored jointly by the department of civil engineering at Tech and the Texas State Highway Department, the conference emphasized the importance of building durable pavements that will be satisfactory over the longest period of time.

Lectures from Texas A&M University, Santa Fe Asphalt Institute and Nicol Scales, Inc. of Dal-

las covered such areas of interest as new ideas of automation, design and evaluation of pavement and layer concept of flexible pavement design.

Sessions were open to any interested persons on payment of a registration fee, and Tech sponsors of the event were pleased with the number of people attending the technical discussions.

Tentative plans are being considered for a future conference on rigid pavements, according to Dr. Keith Marmion, professor and head of civil engineering at Tech.

## SC Declares Emergency; Office Needs Secretary

Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, has declared an emergency in the SC office — the department is desperately in need of a secretary.

Only one girl has thus far applied for the job, which requires the ability to take

shorthand and type. Regular student wages are paid.

For those not in the know, student wages are 65 to 85 cents for freshmen, 65 to 90 cents for sophomores, 75 to 95 cents for junior, 75 cents to \$1.10 for seniors, and 90 cents to \$1.25 for graduates.

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## PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

### THE SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

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METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.

HAROLD B. RUCKER, PREACHING

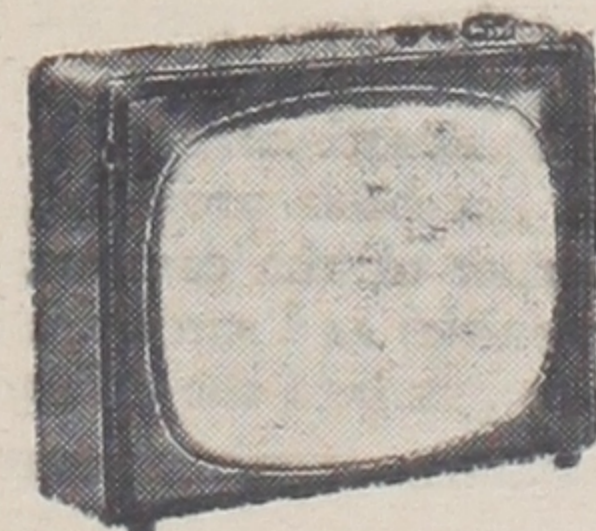
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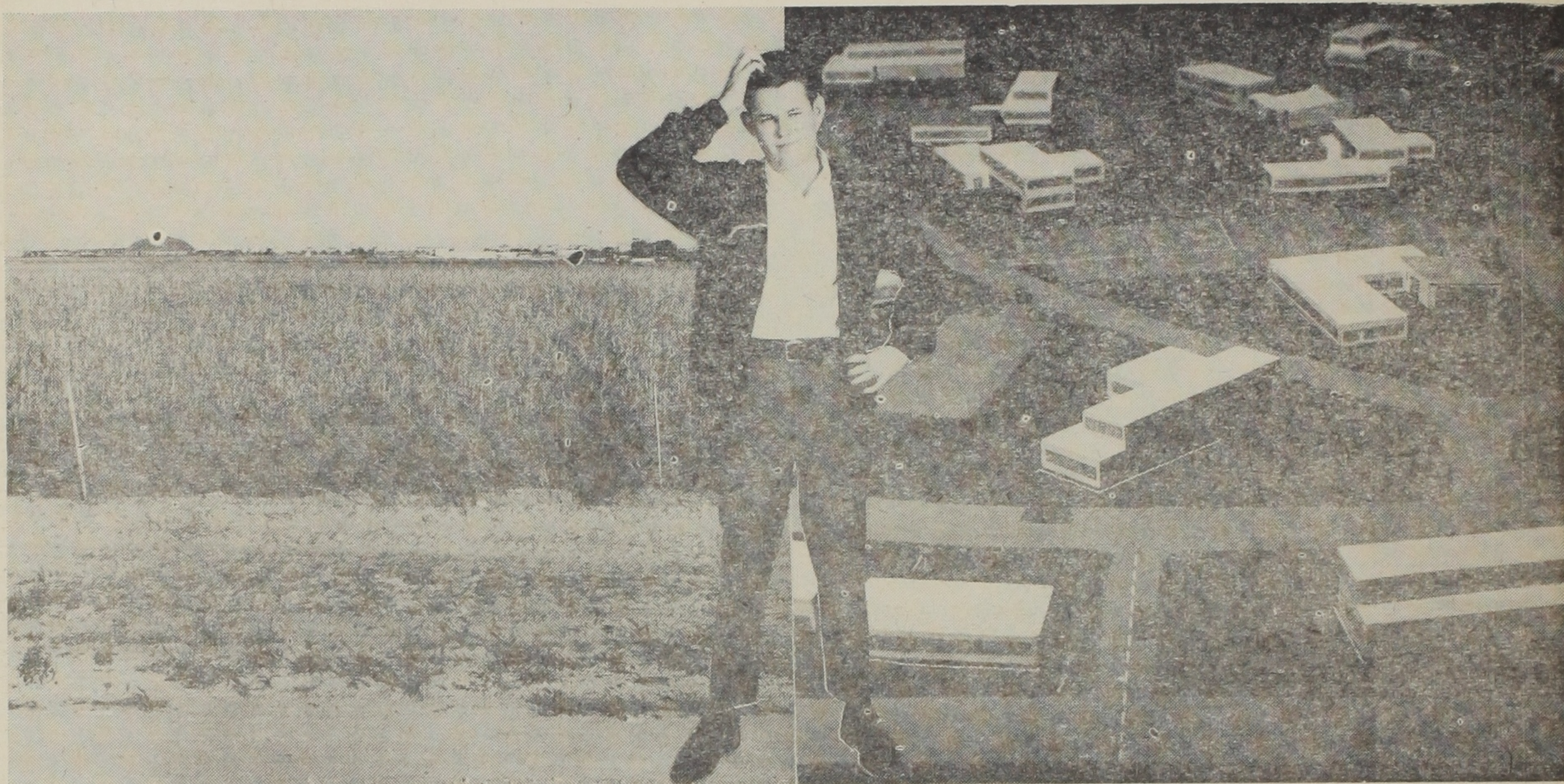
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--- Editorial ---

# Do Greeks Want Lodges?

In 1957 Greek groups at Texas Tech purchased 20 acres of land on which to build fraternity and sorority lodges. But today—six years later—the land is still just vacant lots. Why?

THIS IS A question which James G. Allen, dean of student life, and Gary Lawrence, IFC president, are attempting to answer this year.

### HERE IS PROBLEM

After sifting through the facts, the obvious answer is: Fraternities and sororities, themselves are at fault. They are milling around, making little effort to get the ball rolling. The administration wants them to have lodges and is ready for them to take definite action, according to Dean Allen.

IN 1957 AFTER the 20 Greek groups formed a housing corporation and purchased the land—enough to allot each organization one acre—plans were made to set up a utility fund so the plot of ground could be platted, etc.

Each group was to contribute about \$2,700 to this fund. But at this point the project was dropped and the money never collected. So plans came to a standstill.

Since then three additional Greek bodies—Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu and Chi Omega—were formed at Tech. This meant this trio was without land on which to build lodges.

### ONE LESS OBSTACLE

But the college administration alleviated this problem by getting approval from the state legislature to sell these new groups campus land.

SO AGAIN THE way was clear. All the fraternities and sororities had to do was get organized and put the project into motion. But stagnation again.

So today members of Tech Greek groups are no closer to getting lodges than they were six years ago. And it's their own fault.

This is the situation:

- Land has been provided. The plot is adjacent to the southwest corner of the campus.
- Fraternities and sororities have, or could get, the necessary money to put into the utility fund, Dean Allen said.

- The administration has laid legal groundwork and supports the project.

### PROBLEMS LISTED

Here are the problems:

- Greek representatives in the housing corporation must make an agreement on platting and developing the land. This means 15 of the original 20 fraternities and sororities must approve land development.

- Greek groups who have been holding out for houses instead of lodges must realize that due to legal contracts, the college can't permit Greek houses to be built until all loans on residence halls are paid. This may be 25 or 30 years.

- Representatives in the housing corporation can't be active members of Tech Greek groups and many of them aren't oriented on the situation.

- Some Greek groups haven't taken time to investigate the project nor try to understand the details.

"All we need to do is just get going on this project. There's no real reason why we can't move," Lawrence said Friday.

### CORPORATION DISSOLVES

Once the necessary 15 fraternities and sororities vote to set up the utility fund, the housing corporation will be dissolved and each Greek group can build a lodge whenever it pleases, Lawrence pointed out.

DEAN ALLEN SAYS that a skillful architecture plan would give plenty of space for the erection of Greek houses, if they were approved in the future.

So after the muddle is filtered, the steps to a solution are simple. The social groups must get together and take positive action if they want lodges.

THE HOUSING CORPORATION needs to vote and the utility fund should be set up. Then lodges can be a reality, rather than just discussion.

This "do-nothingness" has dragged on long enough. It's time to organize and move.

—Gayle Machen  
Editor



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FRESHMEN, WE HERE AT NEISHER'S POLYTECHNIC FEEL IT IMPERATIVE THAT EACH OF YOU ADJUST AND ADAPT YOUR WAY OF LIFE WITH THAT OF THE COLLEGE!



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IN TODAY'S COMPLEX WORLD CERTAIN CONFORMITIES MUST BE OBSERVED IN ORDER TO PRESERVE ORGANIZATION AND PREVENT CHAOS.





# Open Rush Presents Pledging Opportunities

Attention, Tech women! Are you interested in pledging a Greek sorority? If so, you may be interested to know that "open rush" is now in full swing on the campus.

Open rush is a period when girls who have not participated or who did not pledge in formal rushing have an opportunity to pledge a sorority. It began Sept. 25 and will end at 5 p. m. Jan. 11.

**THERE ARE SIX** sororities eligible to pledge girls during this open rush season—those who did not fill their quota during fall rush this year.

They are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa. According to Jacqueline Olsen, assistant dean of women, all these groups are participating.

Miss Olsen said that any girl interested in open rush who has not registered with the dean of women's office should complete necessary forms and pay a \$3 fee.

**THOSE WHO** went through formal rush this fall are already registered, according to requirements of Tech's Panhellenic Council.

There are no formal parties scheduled in open rush. When a sorority decides to pledge a girl, the rushee will be asked to some informal activity and invited to pledge the organization.

Up to this time, 17 girls have pledged sororities during the open rush period. Zeta Tau Alpha has completed its quota through these informal invitations.

Miss Olsen said that 623 girls participated in fall rush this year, and 308 pledged. When a girl comes

to her office to drop from the formal period or does not receive an invitation, she discusses the possibility of open rush.

"In most every instance we would suggest open rush," Miss Olsen said. "I think right here there is evidence that there is an opportunity for girls who withdrew from rush or were dropped to pledge a sorority."

Miss Olsen came to Tech this fall from Washington, D. C., where she was connected with George Washington University. She was previously employed by Randolph-Macon. She said the position brought her to Tech and she was also well acquainted with Dr. Florence Phillips, dean of women.

**AS ONE OF HER** main duties Miss Olsen is presently working as Panhellenic advisor. A graduate of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., and a sorority member herself, she is well informed on women's social organizations.

Asked whether she preferred formal or deferred rushing, Miss Olsen said, "I think for Texas Tech the formal rush period, as it is run here, is very effective. The deferred pledging is the only way for some campuses—I've worked with both."

Miss Olsen encouraged girls to register for open rush in her office in the Ad Bldg, room 171.

"I think for both actives and rushees, open rush has many advantages over waiting for the next formal rush period. If a girl wants to be a Greek, she should have four full years of sorority life," she said.

## Greek News . . .

### ALPHA PHI

New pledges of Alpha Phi social sorority are Jan Avery, Sherman; Kay Cartwright, Lubbock; Beverly Dobbins, Big Spring; Margaret Fallis, Dallas; Pat Long, Wichita Falls; Linda Kay George, treasurer.

Linda Jones, Dallas, and Judy Blakewood, Houston.

Officers for the fall pledge class are Edna Jo Allen, Lufkin, president; Sarah Abernathy, Dallas, vice president; Carol Bullock, Dallas, secretary; Dana Ingalls, Lubbock, treasurer.

Janet Miller, Dallas, chaplain; Joan McKinnon, Amarillo, scholarship chairman; Margaret Fallis, standards chairman; Nancy Ann Taylor, Dallas, social chairman, and Christine Williams, Dallas, intramurals.

The Founders' Day Banquet Oct. 10 will commemorate the ninety-first anniversary of Alpha Phi International Fraternity.

### Kappa Alpha Order

Newly initiated members of Kappa Alpha Order are Bob Bennett, Stamford; Vincent Bogda, Amarillo; Ken Hamilton, Corsicana; Carlos Hendricks, Mt. Pleasant; Winston King, El Paso; David Legg, Mt. Pleasant; Bill Lipham, Kermit; Sam Nabors, Lubbock.

Also Collier Perry, Rockdale; Roger Rice, Richardson; Bill Shultz, Lubbock; Bob Thornton, Abilene, and Arthur Wills, Robstown.

Carlos Hendricks was president of the pledge class prior to initiation.

### 'Angels' Selected

New members of Tech Angel Flight are Kaye Adams, Vaneda Anderson, Shirley Barrett, Kay Behrman, Jill Boughner, Sally Brown, Lynda Casey, Jan Cone, Linda Curlee and Virginia Fry.

Also Mary Carolyn Hall, Sharon Hill, Joyce Langridge, Rita Lyons, Margaret Nash, Barbara Read, Karen Schroeder, Jaye Skaggs and Sherrian Tarlton.

The first Angel Flight meeting is scheduled for Tuesday in the Union, room 207.

### CUBA SEIZES LAND

HAVANA (P) — The Cuban government is seizing about four million more acres of land owned by "bourgeois" landowners accused of speculating and obstructing food production.

### APO SMOKER

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a smoker at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Union. It is open to all male undergraduates.

### ● Forget? Make-up Set

Students who missed their LA VENTANA portrait appointments may go to Avalon Studio for sittings today. Make-up pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at 2414 Broadway. Men should wear dark coats and ties and women are reminded that solid colors are more flattering than prints.

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Travis Reagan

## Littlest Ag Shows Fortitude, Courage

"He's a little guy with a lot of guts and determination." That's the way Texas A&M footballers describe Travis Reagan.

Twice last Saturday at Ohio State he almost broke loose on kickoff returns. Once he almost found daylight on a scrimmage play. Given a little open room he's hard to catch.

Reagan, a soft-spoken, highly regarded athlete from Wichita Falls, is probably the shortest starter in Southwest Conference football, standing only 5 feet, 8 inches.

He's hard to spot behind A&M's 6-1-plus forward wall.

He tips the scales at 171 and is one of the fastest men on the Aggie squad. His running ability and determination earned him his second A&M varsity letter last season and a starting berth this year.

The 21-year-old senior was graduated from Wichita Falls High in 1960. At Wichita Falls, a District 4-AAAA school, he was a three-year letterman in football, a three-year monogram winner in baseball and a two-year letterman in track. His other high school football honors included all-district (junior and senior years), All-Southern (1959) and All-America (1959).

He was sought after by scouts galore. All of the SWC school except Arkansas contacted him and he received offers from Navy

Army, Air Academy, Georgia Tech, Missouri and Oklahoma.

"Why did he pick A&M?"

"My dad is an Aggie-ex, the class of '41, but that's not the real reason why I chose A&M. I was most impressed by the school itself and I felt that I would like it better than the others," he explained.

When asked about his career here, Travis said: "I played my best offensive game in my sophomore year when I scored three touchdowns against Trinity. That same year I intercepted three passes in the Arkansas game."

Reagan must have it in for Arkansas for just last year he returned to punt 56 yards to score against the Razorbacks. "Of all the plays I've run, that punt return is the one I remember best."

## Raiders Seeking First SWC Win Since '61

By ARTIE SHAW  
Toreador Sports Editor

A group of trod-upon Aggies from College Station invade Lubbock's Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today for a battle with the once-victorious Red Raiders from Texas Tech.

The Aggies, trod upon by LSU and Ohio State by scores of 14-6 and 17-0 respectively, will be after their first win of the quickly-maturing 1963 football season and their first conference win of the year. It is the initial Southwest Conference tilt for the Farmers, while the Raiders lost to Texas in Austin last Saturday by a lopsided 49-7 count.

The Raiders, on the other hand, already have one victory under their belts, a 16-7 upset victory over Washington State.

### Both Teams Healthy

Both teams are in good physical shape and are up for the contest. The Farmers, however, may feel the loss of halfback George Hargett, who has been replaced by letterman Dan McIlhany.

The Raiders, despite persistent rumors that Donny Anderson is out for the season and David Parks has a hurt wrist, will be a full squad except for the absence of alternate team tackle, Ronnie Reeger. Reeger suffered a recurrent head injury in the Texas game.

The bookmakers have placed the Raiders as a seven point underdog in the contest, which is almost identical to the prediction given on the Washington State battle.

### Aggie Line Big

The reputedly large Aggie line has trimmed down from its pre-season 230 billing. The Cadets, according to the latest A&M press releases are now down to a 213 average from end to end—a size that should not weigh heavily on the outcome of the game.

The Farmer backfield will come into the game as one of the lightest in the Southwest. Halfbacks Travis Reagan and McIlhany, plus quarterback Jim Linnstaedler, are all under 175. Fullback Jerry Rogers carries the bulk of the average in the Aggie backfield, weighing in around 207 pounds.

John Brotherton (205) and Ronie Carpenter (213) will man the Ag end spots, with Ray Gene Hinze (213) and James Craig (213) at the tackles. The middle of the Aggie line will be held up by guards Mike Swan (193) and Ronney Moore (208) and massive center and All-America candidate Ray Kubala (249).

The Farmers are expected to employ the swiftness of Reagan and McIlhany and the run-pass option of Linnstaedler, enhanced by the power plunges of Rogers to keep the defense honest. The A&M offense has however, been a serious problem for head coach Hank Foldberg and the only tough spot in the

Ag machine is the rock-hard defense.

### Tech Lineup Same

The Red Raiders will take the field with basically the same defense and offensive units they have been using all year, with All-America candidate David Parks and touted soph halfbacks Johnny Agan, Billy Weise and Donny Anderson doing the receiving and much of the running in the wide-open Tech offense.

Head Coach J T King will probably start junior James Ellis at quarterback, with Anderson and Weise at halves and junior Jim Zanios at fullback.

At end with Parks will be Avalanche - Journal lineman of the week, Jerry Don Balch. The tackles should be sophs John Carrell and Bill McLelland with C. C. Willis and Bill Shaha at the guards. Soph Reg Scarborough will start at center.

The tech line will average just under 202, and the backfield, at 187, is considerably heavier than that of A&M.

The Red Raiders are looking for their first conference win since 1961, when they beat Baylor, 19-17.

The Farmers downed Tech at College Station last year, 7-3, on McIlhany's 100 yard kickoff return.

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### GOLF DEADLINE NEARS

All men interested in playing on Tech's golf teams, either freshman or varsity, should contact Golf coach Jay McClure at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Anyone wishing to participate must see him at the Meadowbrook Pro Shop by Monday evening.



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## Car Club Plans 'Khana Sunday

The South Plains Sports Car Club plans its first Gymkhana of the '63 academic year Sunday, with special entry fees and prizes for Tech students who are non-members.

The event will take place at 50th St. and Ave. H at 1 p. m. Sunday.

The special entry fee will be \$1 for Tech students, and prizes will be awarded to the first ten entries.

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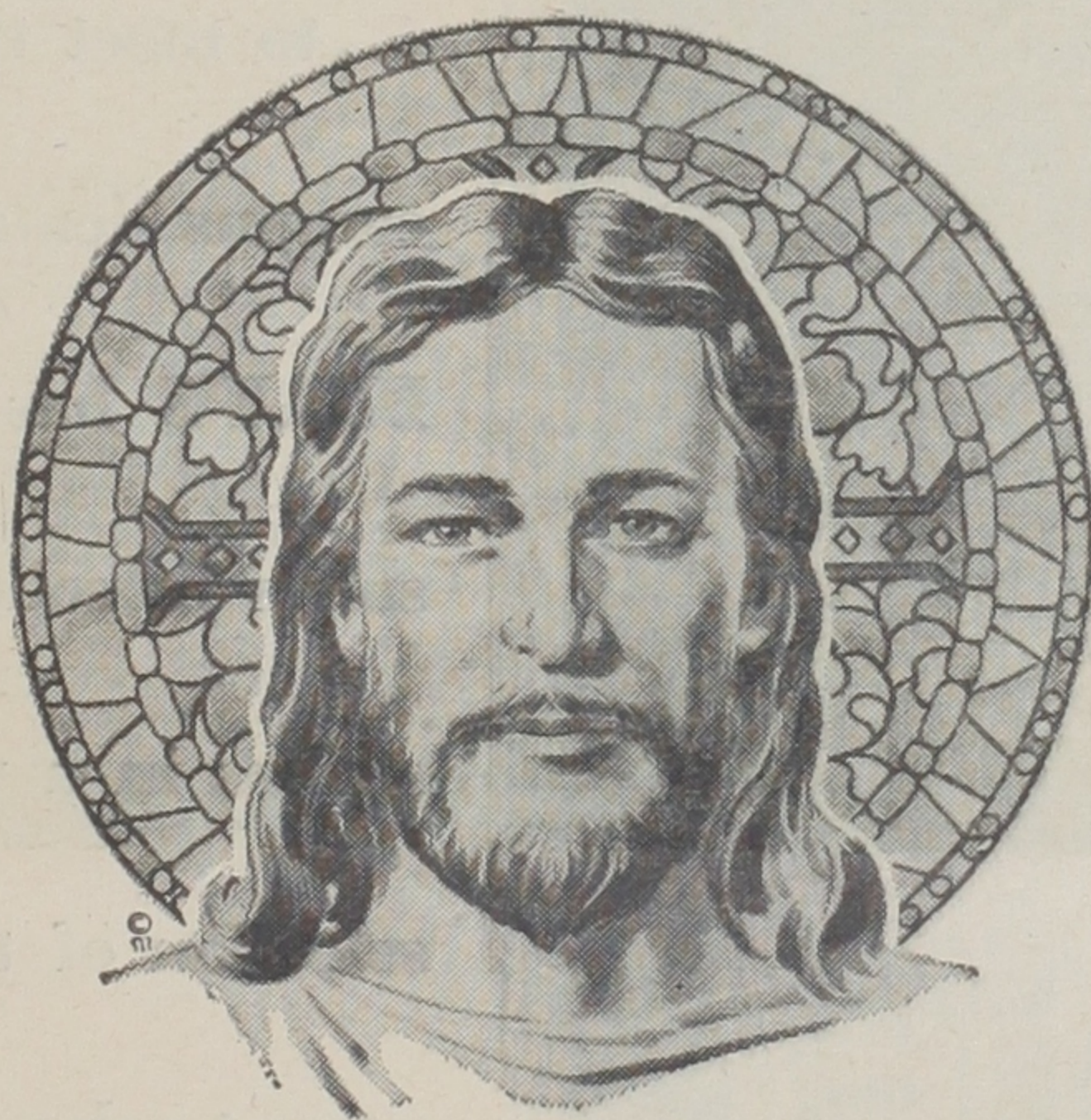
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Evening Worship 7 p.m. — Wednesday & Friday Night Services 7:45

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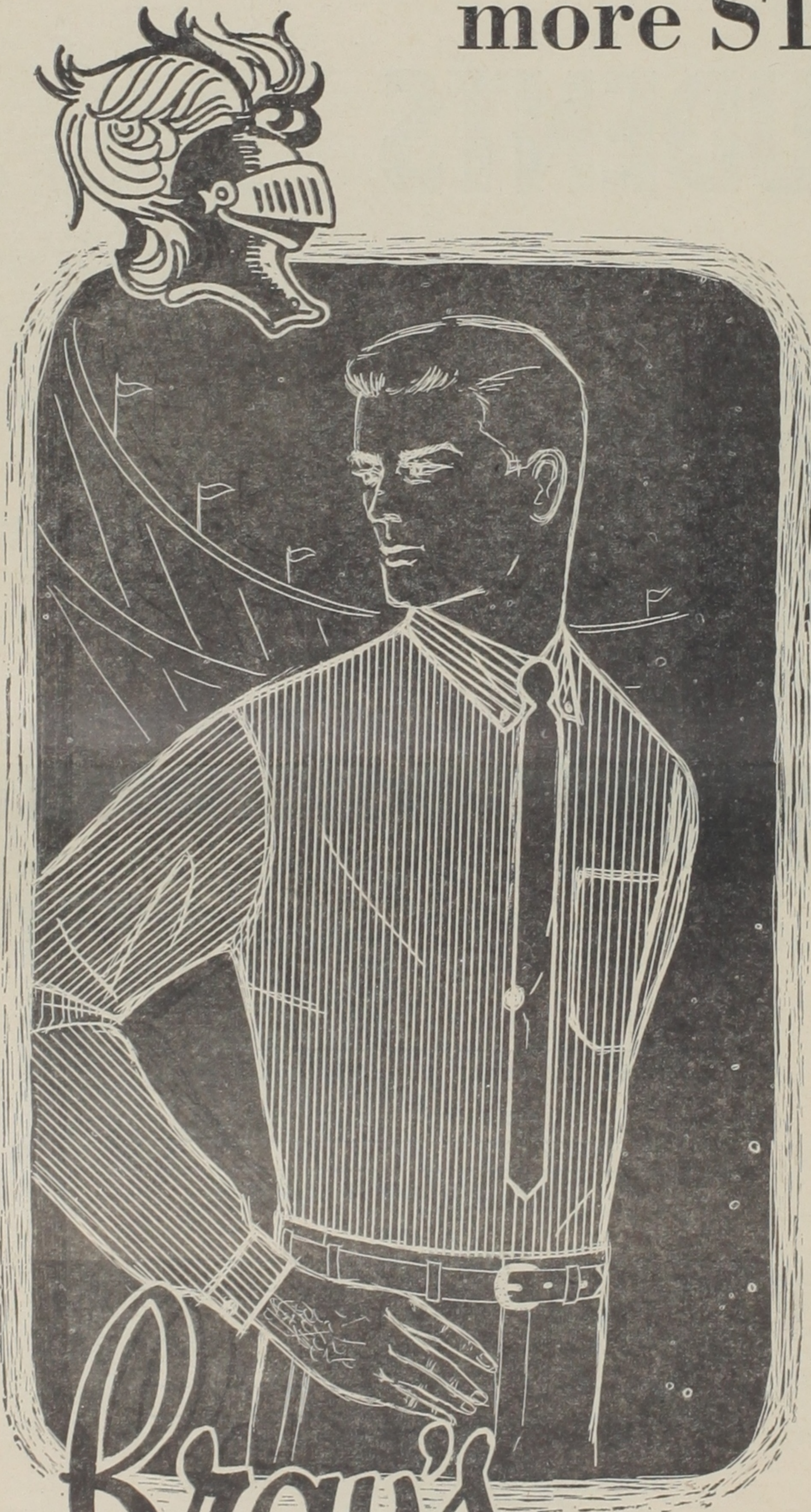
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Lubbock 45, Amarillo Caprock 6  
Crosbyton 28, Slaton 6  
Amherst 12, Lazbuddie 12  
Floydada 15, Post 0  
Olton 49, Lockney 34  
Dumas 13, Carlsbad, N.M. 0  
Tulia 33, Dimmitt 0  
Jayton 50, Forson 20  
Whitharral 22, Lubbock Cooper 14  
Friona 40, Happy 14  
Hart 25, Anton 0  
Hereford 13, Muleshoe 0  
Lamesa 32, Odessa Ector 12  
Denver City 7, Littlefield 6  
Nazareth 43, Roosevelt 6  
Seagraves 44, Stanton 6  
Snyder 21, Kermit 8  
O'Donnell 29, Spur 0  
Wilson 42, Whiteface 0  
Quanah 45, Childress 0  
Iowa Park 28, Seymour 6  
Aspermont 32, Jim Ned 6  
Big Lake 24, Coahoma 7  
Merkel 20, Rotan 6  
Roscoe 6, Abilene Wylie 0  
Crowell 28, Paducah 0  
Knox City 34, Valley View 6  
Roby 14, Hermleigh 8  
Abilene Cooper 35, Sweetwater 8  
Snyder 21, Kermit 8  
Anson 14, Clyde 12  
Albany 22, Cisco 6  
DeLeon 6, Cross Plains 0  
Dublin 23, Ranger 14  
Throckmorton 21, Rule 0  
Guthrie 26, Patton Springs 0  
Woodson 10, Bingham 0  
O'Brien 34, Ira 24  
Midland Carver 24, Abilene Woodson 6  
Big Spring 12, Wichita Falls 8  
Iowa Park 28, Seymour 6  
Crowell 28, Paducah 0  
Hereford 13, Muleshoe 0  
Idalou 14, Springlake 13  
Hart 25, Anton 0  
Quanah 45, Childress 0  
Olney 20, Electra 6  
Stratford 32, White Deer 12  
Amarillo Tascama 14, Pampa 7  
Denver City 7, Littlefield 6  
Silverton 44, Kress 14  
Clarendon 7, Groom 6  
Bovina 14, Meador 0  
Dalhart 21, Perryton 6  
Petersburg 30, Hale Center 0  
Spearman 26, Hooker, Okla., 6  
Morton 19, Sundown 6  
Plains 9, Sudan 0  
Lorenzo 37, Turkey 0  
Phillips 21, Canyon 0  
Friendship 28, Abernathy 6  
Ralls 13, Tahoka 0  
Stinnett 21, Lefors 7  
New Home 46, New Deal 28  
Matador 28, Rochester 8  
Sanford-Fritch 34, Vega 8  
Vernon 14, Wichita Falls Rider 12  
Darrouzet 22, Tyrone, Okla., 12  
Levelland 14, Andrews 0  
Brownwood 32, Weatherford 8  
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Odessa Permian 23, Corpus Christi Miller 14  
Ft. Worth Castleberry 16, Mineral Wells 0  
San Augustine 23, Crockett 0  
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Little Cypress 14, Kirbyville 6  
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Columbus 27, Hallettsville 0  
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Bellville 34, Needville 6  
Karnes City 28, Curoe 6  
Deer Park 21, West Columbia 19  
Houston Jeff Davis 7, Bay City 6  
Bastrop 20, Round Rock 0  
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Nacogdoches 28, Houston San Jacinto 14  
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Cooper 14, Winnsboro 8  
Fairfield 24, Moody 6  
Sabine 22, Timpson 6  
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Wills Point 48, Malakoff 0  
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# EXTRA!

## THE DAILY TREADOR TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 39

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, October 5, 1963

No. 15

*'Texas Technological University'*

# Board Chairman Offers New Name For School

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Treador Managing Editor

In a surprise announcement before a group of Texas Tech ex-students Saturday, the chairman of Tech's Board of Directors said he would recommend that the school's name be changed to Texas Technological University.

Manuel DeBusk said he would make the recommendation at the next Board meeting, Nov. 1. If the Board approves the recommendation, it would be submitted to the state legislature for consideration at its next session.

The present name of the school is Texas Technological College.

"I am sure it (the recommendation) will make some friends," DeBusk told the group. "And it will make some enemies."

DeBusk said he felt traditions here would make it better "to retain the name of Texas Tech."

In a question-answer session following his announcement, DeBusk said he did not feel the "technological" term in the name would give a bad connotation to the school's status.

DeBusk affirmed in answer to a question that the Board's policy in the past had been to sidestep the name change issue until the student body, faculty and ex-students could compromise on a single name.

When the proposal was at its height almost two years ago, the students favored Texas State University by a narrow margin over Texas Tech University. The faculty also supported Texas State University and the exes backed Texas Tech University.

DeBusk said he changed his thinking because "I think it's reached the time where continued debate would hurt our university."

Pointing to a speaker's error at the Texas-Texas Tech game last week when Tech was referred to as Texas Tech University, DeBusk said Tech had already convinced others over the state of its university status.

In a second major point aimed specifically

at Tech students, DeBusk asserted that the school song should be changed.

"You and I know that our team is no longer the Matadors," DeBusk said. "I would think some organization would furnish the initiative and drive to get a more appropriate name that students, ex-students and others could more appropriately identify with Texas Tech."

DeBusk then outlined several goals for students, ex-students, faculty, administration and Board of Directors to pursue to make Tech worthy of the university label.

"I am extremely disturbed at the number of freshmen we have at Texas Tech who do not finish," DeBusk directed to the students. "This year we will have a registration between 4,000 and 5,000 freshmen, and not more than 1,000 will graduate. Make it a personal challenge that every student who enters Tech has your help, your active help" to finish his degree.

"On your wing, floor, dorm, make it your personal goal to see that each student passes his work this year," he added.

To the exes he plead with them to organize a recruiting program for high school students to come to Texas Tech on a volunteer basis. He led into the request by emphasizing that Tech's present basis of accepting students would remain the same.

"We do not screen students for admission. We do not take the top 10 per cent, top 25 per cent or anything like that at Tech," he said.

"Any student has the right to take a crack at college, and as long as I'm on the Board, that policy will stay the same."

He also asked the exes to give their support to development of a better graduate program at Tech and show the legislature that Tech was worthy of the extra money it would take.

He challenged the faculty to "go the second mile" with students at Tech, not giving them anything but counseling with them to make sure they start their courses on the right track.

To the administration he urged a continuing move to furnish the facilities and atmosphere for the school to become a great university.



**SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT** — Manuel DeBusk, Tech Board of Directors chairman, is shown as he made a surprise announcement Saturday of his policy concerning Tech's name change. He spoke at an alumni luncheon in Tech Union.

## Tech Beauty Stolen; Name Change Aired

*See Stories Page 4*



## Tech Places Third In State

With an official fall enrollment of 12,036, Tech is now the third largest state-supported college in Texas.

The University of Texas leads the list with more than 22,000 enrolled, and the University of Houston is next with more than 17,000 students.

In a breakdown of Tech's 1963 figure, there are 7,731 men and 4,305 women. Last year there were 7,354 men and 3,827 women registered for a grand total of 11,181.

This year's number is 855 more than last year, and 1,824 more than the fall total of 1961.

The official breakdown of enrollment in the separate schools will not be available until next week.



COLONEL DOWNEY MEETS THE PRESIDENT—Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodin, left, greets Col. William G. Downey, area AFROTC commandant. Here for a two-day visit, Col. Downey toured the campus and got acquainted with administration officials and the cadet corps. —Staff Photo

## Area Commandant Inspects AFROTC

Tech's Air Force ROTC department was the focal point of a two-day familiarization visit by Col. William G. Downey this week.

Col. Downey, area AFROTC commandant from Maxwell AFB, Ala., arrived Thursday for his semi-annual staff visit to become better acquainted with the campus, the administration and the cadet corps.

In ceremonies Friday afternoon,

he was received by an honor guard composed of members of the Sabre Flight Drill Team.

After inspecting the guard, he accompanied Col. George R. Hull, Tech's AFROTC professor of air science, to a meeting with Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president.

During the remainder of the afternoon, Col. Downey visited with the cadet senior officers and with the detachment officers—Captains James C. Webb, Albert Wilson and Herman Jones; Majors James Rives and Henry Gantz; and Col. Hull.

Tech's AFROTC, second in size only to A&M in Texas, will undergo a strict inspection in November from members of the Air College Inspector General team from Maxwell.

## Allen Invites New Pledges For Honorary

James G. Allen, dean of student life, issued an invitation for the submission of applications to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honor society.

All young men eligible for initiation are encouraged to notify the Office of Student Life as soon as possible.

Eligibility requires a 3.5 grade point average in all courses during the freshman year, except all one hour courses in which there is no final examination for the spring semester of 1963 or for the whole of the year 1962-63.

### STUDENT SPECIAL

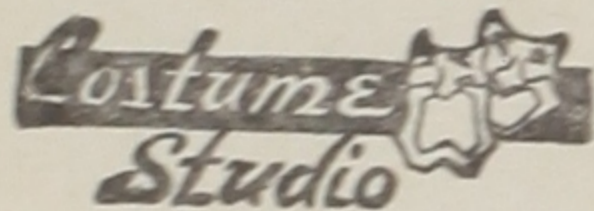
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SHULTON

## Negros Hit At Church

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) —The Mormon faith, which teaches that Negros are cursed by God, was threatened Friday with a peaceful Negro demonstration at its historic headquarters.

Negro leaders told officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Thursday night the picketing was likely unless they meet certain demands.

They asked support for President Kennedy's civil rights program, support for civil rights legislation in Utah and endorsement of "the principle of equality of opportunity for all Americans."

The picketing, if it takes place, would come Saturday during the Church's 133rd semiannual conference, which has attracted thousands of Mormons to Salt Lake City.

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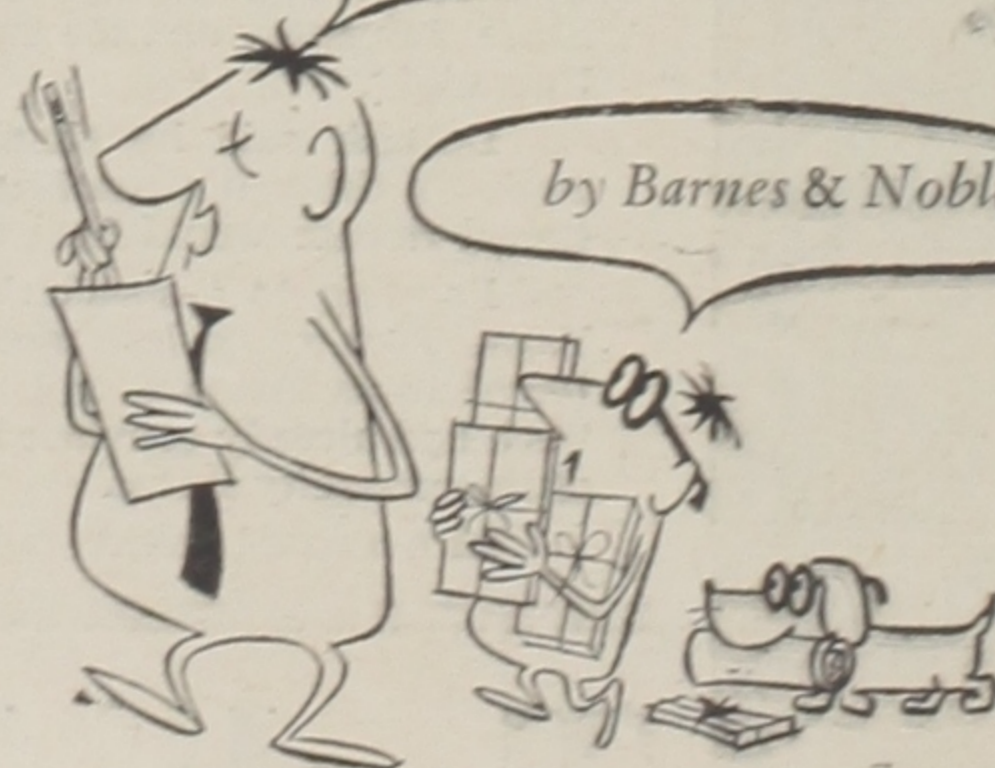
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Texas Highlights

# Book Portrays Past

By CAROLYN MOGRIDGE  
Toreador Staff Writer

Ever hear of camels in West Texas?

An expedition in 1860 traveling from San Antonio to El Paso tried using them for pack animals instead of mules.

This story and many others are included in a new book, "Documents of Texas History," compiled and edited by Dr. Ernest Wallace, professor and graduate advisor in Tech's history department, and Dr. David Vigness, history department head.

The volume now is available in bookstores for \$8.

**Supplements Texts**

Designed as a supplement to history textbooks, the book is a collection of records and accounts of significant events in Texas history. Wallace compiled the 126 documents from archives, historical periodicals, rare books and government publications.

"The book contains constitutions, declarations, treaties, and tantalizing sidelights of Texas history," said Dr. Vigness. "It grew out of the necessity for documentary information in Texas history classes at Tech."

**Rated 'Excellent'**

Published by the Steck Co. of Austin, the book is described by advance releases as "an excellent documentary overall coverage of important events in Texas history."

Wallace said the book consists of a series of documents that provide examples of what seems most worthy of preservation in the Texas heritage.

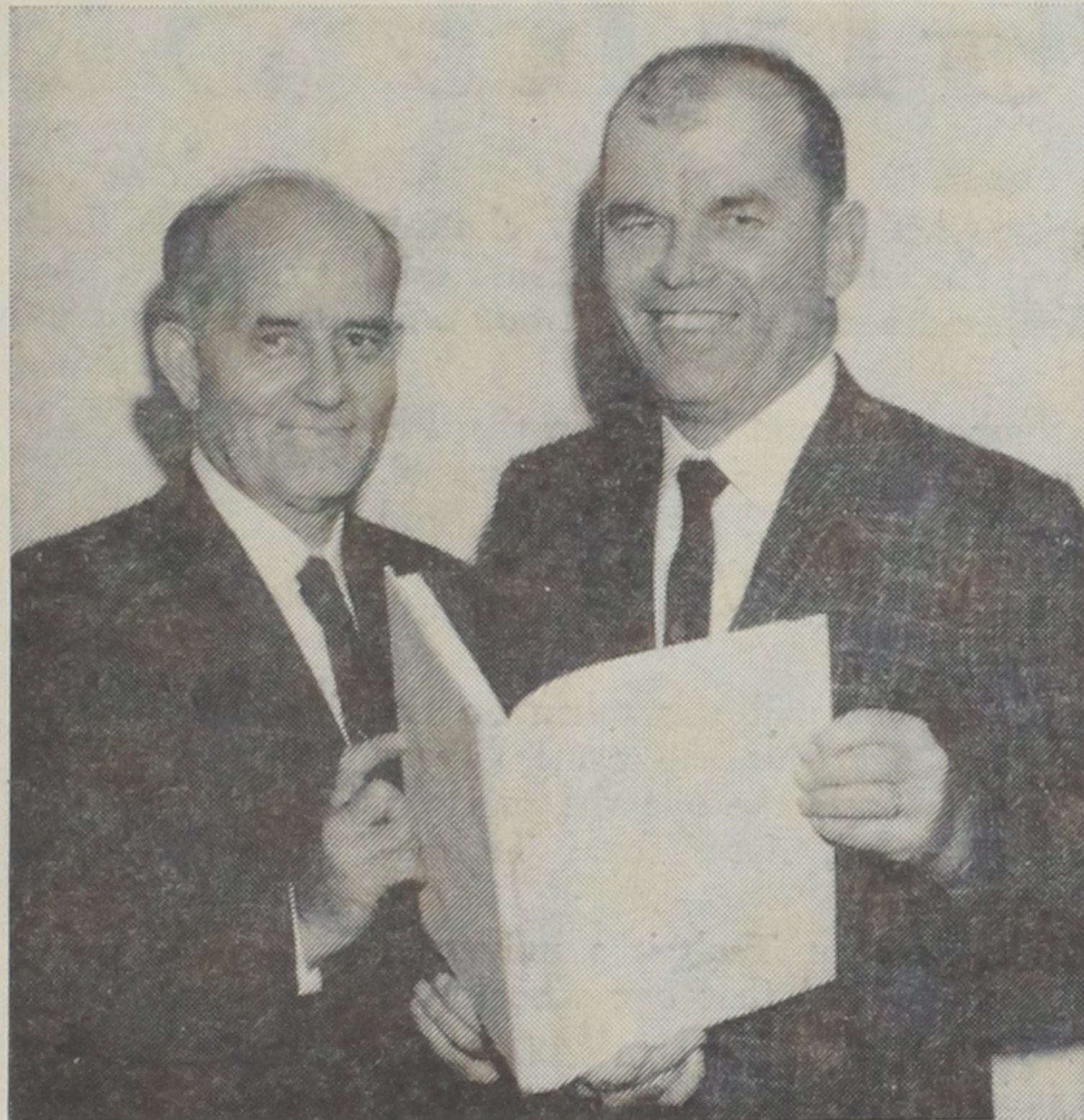
"The documents illustrate, as no secondary writing can, that the obscure past was a vivid reality, and its strange personalities real flesh and blood people," he continued.

**Reference Book Necessary**

Dr. Wallace emphasized that a reference book of documents is as necessary to a history student as a laboratory is to a physics student. For this reason he began compiling documents 10 years ago.

The Tech library published the first volume of "Documents of Texas History" in October, 1960. When the first volume sold out, the need for a more comprehensive work was recognized.

Dr. Wallace is a fellow and member of the executive council of the Texas State Historical Assn., the American Historical Assn., the



COLORFUL HERITAGE PRESERVED—Dr. Ernest Wallace, left, and Dr. David Vigness, Tech history professors, have something to smile about—a book entitled "Documents of Texas History." The two professors compiled and edited the volume currently used by Texas history students here. Original writing of many early Texas explorers and settlers is preserved in its pages. —Staff Photo

Southern Historical Assn. and Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society history.

**Authored Other Works**

He has published several other books, including the widely-read "Comanches, Lords of the Plains." He is the author of several articles published in the "West Texas Historical Assn. Year Book," the "Texas Archeological Society Bulletin" and other historical magazines and contributed to "The Handbook of Texas" and the "Encyclopedia Britannica."

Dr. Vigness also contributed to many historical journals and was formerly a staff writer and contributor of articles to "The Handbook of Texas."

The department head is a member of several historical organizations, including the American Historical Assn., Texas State Historical Assn. and Southwestern Social Science Assn.

Dr. Wallace and Dr. Vigness are currently working on a six-volume history of Texas.

## Conference Considers New Pavement Ideas

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Lubbock, addressed the members of a "Flexible Pavements" conference Friday, following the welcome given by Dr. John Bradford, Tech dean of engineering.

Sponsored jointly by the department of civil engineering at Tech and the Texas State Highway department, the conference emphasized the importance of building durable pavements that will be satisfactory over the longest period of time.

Lectures from Texas A&M University, Santa Fe Asphalt Institute and Nicol Scales, Inc. of Dal-

las covered such areas of interest as new ideas of automation, design and evaluation of pavement and layer concept of flexible pavement design.

Sessions were open to any interested persons on payment of a registration fee, and Tech sponsors of the event were pleased with the number of people attending the technical discussions.

Tentative plans are being considered for a future conference on rigid pavements, according to Dr. Keith Marmion, professor and head of civil engineering at Tech.

## SC Declares Emergency; Office Needs Secretary

Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, has declared an emergency in the SC office — the department is desperately in need of a secretary.

Only one girl has thus far applied for the job, which requires the ability to take

shorthand and type. Regular student wages are paid.

For those not in the know, student wages are 65 to 85 cents for freshmen, 65 to 90 cents for sophomores, 75 to 95 cents for junior, 75 cents to \$1.10 for seniors, and 90 cents to \$1.25 for graduates.

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## PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

THE SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

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1501 COLLEGE  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1963

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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.  
HAROLD B. RUCKER, PREACHING

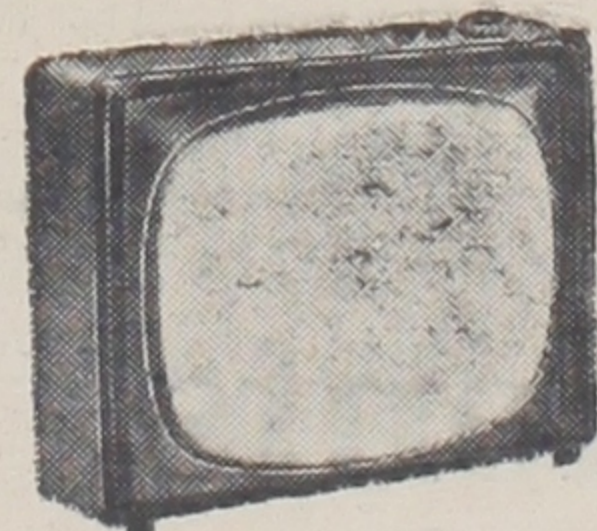
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--- Name Change Proposal ---

# Is It A Giant Step?

A breakthrough has come at last in changing the name of Texas Technological College. But this forward step is questionable. It's not a giant step.

Manuel DeBusk, Tech Board of Directors chairman, told a group of college alumni, administrators and student representatives Saturday that he will recommend to the board "the name Texas Technological College be retained."

But that at the next session of the state legislature, he will ask "that the word 'college' be changed to 'university.'"

DeBusk said, "All thoughts have been carefully reviewed and we haven't found any reason for overriding" the present name, except for changing to university status.

"Traditions are such that I can find no reason for not keeping the name Texas Technological," he said.

We commend DeBusk for taking a definite stand on the issue. But THE DAILY TOREADOR believes the name the board chairman favors only solves half the problem.

The battle for a name change has been a long hard one. And this positive stand by the board chairman ends the complacency which has existed over the issue.

The issue has been debated by alumni, students and the administration. DeBusk said he felt further debate "would hurt out university."

But the board should be certain the title change is the best one for our school. Shouldn't the student body, faculty and alumni be given the opportunity to voice whether or not they favor the name DeBusk wants? We think so.

True, a student poll was taken on the issue two years ago. But the name "Texas State University" was the one the majority of Techsans wanted, not "Texas Technological University."

It is obvious that Tech is a university and not a college and that our school title needs to say this.

But it is also obvious that we are not a technological university, but a liberal arts university. THE DAILY TOREADOR feels if the word "technological" is retained in the title, only half the purpose of the name change will be achieved.

The university status is needed, but not at the expense of compromising and leaving "technological" in the new name.

When Tech gets a new name, it needs a strong one. One which will reflect the true status of our university.

If there is going to be a change, why not solve all the problem? Get rid of the fallacious "technological" label.

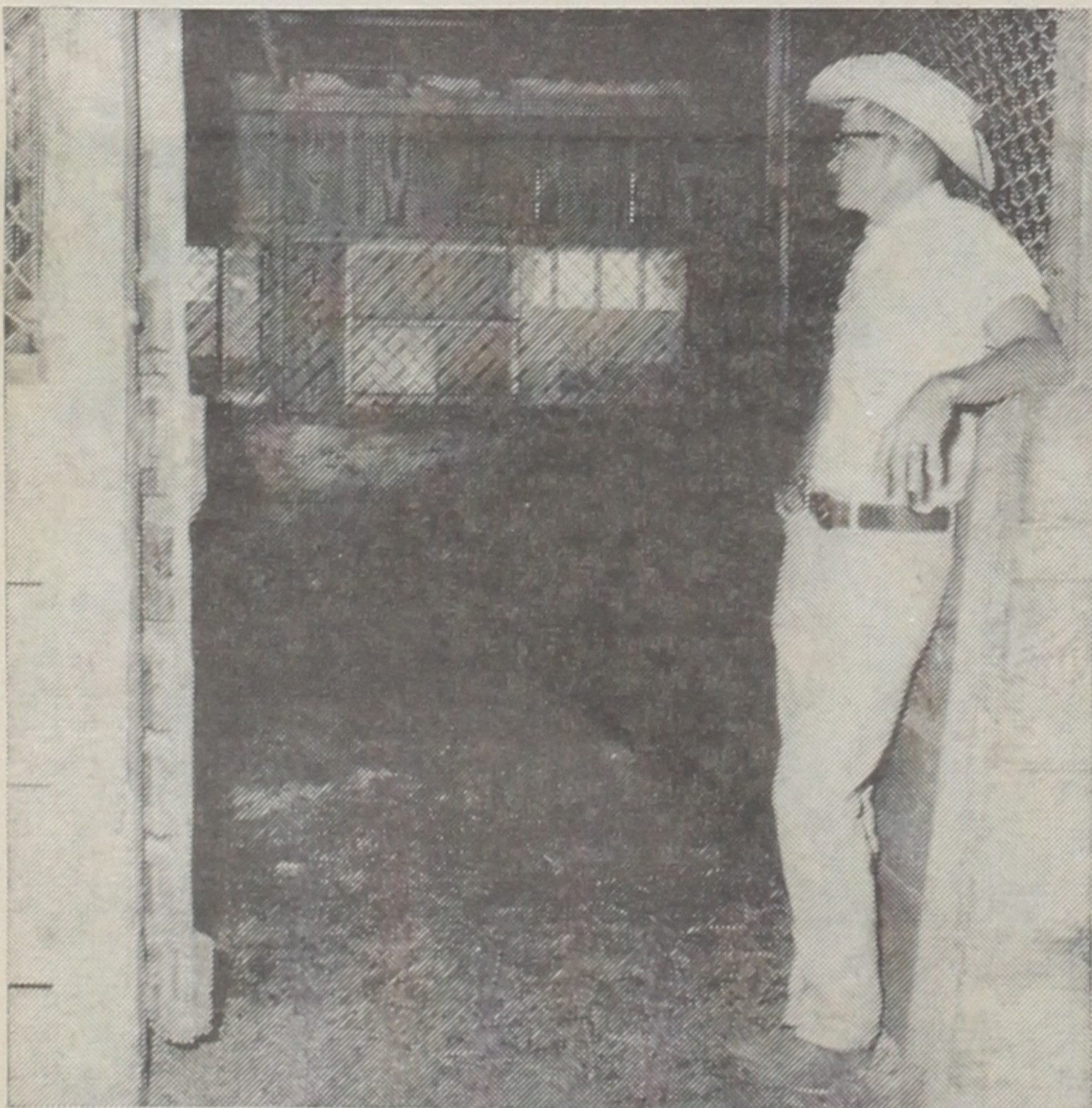
Even if "Technological" were shortened to "Tech," part of the problem could be solved. "Texas Tech University" would convey the true status of our school much better than the name DeBusk advocates.

But still, the word "Tech" in the title would cast a false reflection on our school. If we were a technological university, then this should be the label. But we aren't.

THE DAILY TOREADOR feels that when a name change is made — and one is coming — all the problem should be solved, not just part of it.

If "Technological" remains in our school's title, the purpose of a change will not have been accomplished. The fight for a new name has been hard. But it will have been meaningless if we end the battle by compromising — part of the name would still be false.

— Gayle Machen  
Editor



EMPTY STALL — Doug "Nubbin" Hollar, Tech's Red Raider, looks for clues to solve the mysterious disappearance of "Tech Beauty." The mare was stolen late Friday night from her stall.

## 'Tech Beauty' Stolen

# Vandals Hit Campus

"Tech Beauty," Tech's official mascot, was stolen late Friday night at the same time an attempt was made to set fire to Jones' Stadium field, according to Saddle Tramps.

THE HORSE, STILL missing by late Saturday afternoon, was taken from its stable in the horse barn near the Animal Husbandry Bldg. after 10:40 P.M. Friday, Smiley Irvin, head cheerleader, said.

About the same time Saddle Tramp members and pledges reported they chased six or seven unidentified men from Jones' field where gasoline or kerosene had been poured.

JAMES SMITH, a Tramp pledge, said he and several other Tramps chased the men from the field. The men reportedly escaped in a Buick Wildcat which Smith said

was later found in the Town and Country shopping center. The Tramps said it had Texas A&M stickers on the back windshield. Jones' Stadium field was not burned.

The unidentified men were reportedly chased a second time later Friday night from the area of the stadium. The Tramps remained on guard until 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

"TECH BEAUTY," a coal-black mare with one white boot, has been Tech's official mascot along with the Red Raider for two years.

She was left unguarded in her stable. Bill Daniels, chief of Tech Traffic-Security, and Lew Jones, dean of men, were not available late Saturday for comment.

The horse is state property, and its theft is a violation of state law. FOR THE GAME with A&M, another black horse was located as a substitute in order that the

Red Raider could make his traditional ride around the field.

Reaction among student leaders to the incidents was surveyed. Most said they were shocked and insulted.

"IT'S A SHAME that incidents like this happen; especially in such a fine conference," Irvin commented.

James Cole, vice president of the student body, told THE DAILY TOREADOR, "It seems strange to me that this sort of incident continually is arising with respect to Texas A&M. I realize that this probably is not the organized work of the A&M student body, but is nevertheless reflects to me the negative attitude the Aggies have toward good sportsmanship. It is most unfortunate."

PAUL DINSMORE, president of Saddle Tramps, said, "I'd call both the field-burning attempt and the horse thieving outstanding examples of unsportsmanship."

## — On Name Change —

# Students, Faculty Air Views

Reaction to the name change proposal made by Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the board of directors, was polled among several faculty members and students Saturday.

Dr. Sterling Fuller, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, said, "I am somewhat surprised. I was completely unaware that such an action would be taken. It would be very difficult to issue a statement at this time. I will have to wait and contact other faculty members Monday."

Susie Howard, senior, commented, "I don't like it. I think

"Technological! It can't be, it just can't."

Dr. Earl Gilmore, professor of mathematics, said, "I recognize the need for a name change. It is a problem of considerable magnitude as regards the academic program of the institution. I believe, however, that we must be very careful to choose the best possible name for our institution, all things considered."

A sophomore, James Buxkemper, said, "It should be changed to Texas Technological University because the school started out as a Technological college and it

should stay that way because it's a tradition."

Charles Thompson, senior, said, "I am in the School of Arts and Sciences what am I going to say? What are the others in the school going to do? To change the school's name from technological college to technological university is a defeat for us. All we have worked for goes down the drain."

Joe Melcher, junior, reacted, "I can't believe it but I like it. I am happy we will be allowed to keep our double T symbol."

Another junior, Jerry Hill, replied, "No, no, no. I don't want us to be a technological anything."

## Council Slates Sunday Meet

The Student Council will have a "special called" meeting at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union to discuss the name change proposal. Also the Council will have a "special" meeting with the Faculty Advisory Committee at 5:15 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room, according to Royal Furgeson, Council president.



# Open Rush Presents Pledging Opportunities

Attention, Tech women! Are you interested in pledging a Greek sorority? If so, you may be interested to know that "open rush" is now in full swing on the campus.

Open rush is a period when girls who have not participated or who did not pledge in formal rushing have an opportunity to pledge a sorority. It began Sept. 25 and will end at 5 p. m. Jan. 11.

**THERE ARE SIX** sororities eligible to pledge girls during this open rush season—those who did not fill their quota during fall rush this year.

They are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa. According to Jacqueline Olsen, assistant dean of women, all these groups are participating.

Miss Olsen said that any girl interested in open rush who has not registered with the dean of women's office should complete necessary forms and pay a \$3 fee.

**THOSE WHO** went through formal rush this fall are already registered, according to requirements of Tech's Panhellenic Council.

There are no formal parties scheduled in open rush. When a sorority decides to pledge a girl, the rushee will be asked to some informal activity and invited to pledge the organization.

Up to this time, 17 girls have pledged sororities during the open rush period. Zeta Tau Alpha has completed its quota through these informal invitations.

Miss Olsen said that 623 girls participated in fall rush this year, and 308 pledged. When a girl comes

to her office to drop from the formal period or does not receive an invitation, she discusses the possibility of open rush.

"In most every instance we would suggest open rush," Miss Olsen said. "I think right here there is evidence that there is an opportunity for girls who withdrew from rush or were dropped to pledge a sorority."

Miss Olsen came to Tech this fall from Washington, D. C., where she was connected with George Washington University. She was previously employed by Randolph-Macdon. She said the position brought her to Tech and she was also well acquainted with Dr. Florence Phillips, dean of women.

**AS ONE OF HER** main duties Miss Olsen is presently working as Panhellenic advisor. A graduate of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., and a sorority member herself, she is well informed on women's social organizations.

Asked whether she preferred formal or deferred rushing, Miss Olsen said, "I think for Texas Tech the formal rush period, as it is run here, is very effective. The deferred pledging is the only way for some campuses—I've worked with both."

Miss Olsen encouraged girls to register for open rush in her office in the Ad Bldg, room 171.

"I think for both actives and rushees, open rush has many advantages over waiting for the next formal rush period. If a girl wants to be a Greek, she should have four full years of sorority life," she said.

## Greek News . . .

### ALPHA PHI

New pledges of Alpha Phi social sorority are Jan Avery, Sherman; Kay Cartwright, Lubbock; Beverly Dobbins, Big Spring; Margaret Fallis, Dallas; Pat Long, Wichita Falls; Linda Kay George, treasurer.

Linda Jones, Dallas, and Judy Blakewood, Houston.

Officers for the fall pledge class are Edna Jo Allen, Lufkin, president; Sarah Abernathy, Dallas, vice president; Carol Bullock, Dallas, secretary; Dana Ingalls, Lubbock, treasurer.

Janet Miller, Dallas, chaplain; Joan McKinnon, Amarillo, scholarship chairman; Margaret Fallis, standards chairman; Nancy Ann Taylor, Dallas, social chairman, and Christine Williams, Dallas, intramurals.

The Founders' Day Banquet Oct. 10 will commemorate the ninety-first anniversary of Alpha Phi International Fraternity.

### Kappa Alpha Order

Newly initiated members of Kappa Alpha Order are Bob Bennett, Stamford; Vincent Bogda, Amarillo; Ken Hamilton, Corsicana; Carlos Hendricks, Mt. Pleasant; Winston King, El Paso; David Legg, Mt. Pleasant; Bill Lipham, Kermit; Sam Nabors, Lubbock.

Also Collier Perry, Rockdale; Roger Rice, Richardson; Bill Shultz, Lubbock; Bob Thornton, Abilene, and Arthur Wills, Robstown.

Carlos Hendricks was president of the pledge class prior to initiation.

### APO SMOKER

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a smoker at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room of the Union. It is open to all male undergraduates.

## 'Angels' Selected

New members of Tech Angel Flight are Kaye Adams, Vaneda Anderson, Shirley Barrett, Kay Behrman, Jill Boughner, Sally Brown, Lynda Casey, Jan Cone, Linda Curlee and Virginia Fry.

Also Mary Carolyn Hall, Sharon Hill, Joyce Langridge, Rita Lyons, Margaret Nash, Barbara Read, Karen Schroeder, Jaye Skaggs and Sherrian Tarlton.

The first Angel Flight meeting is scheduled for Tuesday in the Union, room 207.

### CUBA SEIZES LAND

HAVANA (P) — The Cuban government is seizing about four million more acres of land owned by "bourgeois" landowners accused of speculating and obstructing food production.

## ● Forget? Make-up Set

Students who missed their LA VENTANA portrait appointments may go to Avalon Studio for sittings today. Make-up pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at 2414 Broadway. Men should wear dark coats and ties and women are reminded that solid colors are more flattering than prints.

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# Farmers Invade Lubbock

Travis Reagan

## Littlest Ag Shows Fortitude, Courage

"He's a little guy with a lot of guts and determination." That's the way Texas A&M footballers describe Travis Reagan.

Twice last Saturday at Ohio State he almost broke loose on kickoff returns. Once he almost found daylight on a scrimmage play. Given a little open room he's hard to catch.

Reagan, a soft-spoken, highly regarded athlete from Wichita Falls, is probably the shortest starter in Southwest Conference football, standing only 5 feet, 8 inches.

He's hard to spot behind A&M's 6-1-plus forward wall.

He tips the scales at 171 and is one of the fastest men on the Aggie squad. His running ability and determination earned him his second A&M varsity letter last season and a starting berth this year.

The 21-year-old senior was graduated from Wichita Falls High in 1960. At Wichita Falls, a District 4-AAAA school, he was a three-year letterman in football, a three-year monogram winner in baseball and a two-year letterman in track. His other high school football honors included all-district (junior and senior years), All-Southern (1959) and All-America (1959).

He was sought after by scouts galore. All of the SWC school except Arkansas contacted him and he received offers from Navy

Army, Air Academy, Georgia Tech, Missouri and Oklahoma.

"Why did he pick A&M?"

"My dad is an Aggie-ex, the class of '41, but that's not the real reason why I chose A&M. I was most impressed by the school itself and I felt that I would like it better than the others," he explained.

When asked about his career here, Travis said: "I played my best offensive game in my sophomore year when I scored three touchdowns against Trinity. That same year I intercepted three passes in the Arkansas game."

Reagan must have it in for Arkansas for just last year he returned to punt 56 yards to score against the Razorbacks. "Of all the plays I've run, that punt return is the one I remember best."

## Raiders Seeking First SWC Win Since '61

By ARTIE SHAW  
Toreador Sports Editor

A group of trod-upon Aggies from College Station invade Lubbock's Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today for a battle with the once-victorious Red Raiders from Texas Tech.

The Aggies, trod upon by LSU and Ohio State by scores of 14-6 and 17-0 respectively, will be after their first win of the quickly-maturing 1963 football season and their first conference win of the year. It is the initial Southwest Conference tilt for the Farmers, while the Raiders lost to Texas in Austin last Saturday by a lopsided 49-7 count.

The Raiders, on the other hand, already have one victory under their belts, a 16-7 upset victory over Washington State.

### Both Teams Healthy

Both teams are in good physical shape and are up for the contest. The Farmers, however, may feel the loss of halfback George Hargett, who has been replaced by letterman Dan McIlhany.

The Raiders, despite persistent rumors that Donny Anderson is out for the season and David Parks has a hurt wrist, will be a full squad except for the absence of alternate team tackle, Ronnie Reeger. Reeger suffered a recurrent head injury in the Texas game.

The bookmakers have placed the Raiders as a seven point underdog in the contest, which is almost identical to the prediction given on the Washington State battle.

### Aggie Line Big

The reputedly large Aggie line has trimmed down from its pre-season 230 billing. The Cadets, according to the latest A&M press releases are now down to a 213 average from end to end—a size that should not weigh heavily on the outcome of the game.

The Farmer backfield will come into the game as one of the lightest in the Southwest. Halfbacks Travis Reagan and McIlhany, plus quarterback Jim Linnstaedler, are all under 175. Fullback Jerry Rogers carries the bulk of the average in the Aggie backfield, weighing in around 207 pounds.

John Brotherton (205) and Ronie Carpenter (213) will man the Ag end spots, with Ray Gene Hinze (213) and James Craig (213) at the tackles. The middle of the Aggie line will be held up by guards Mike Swan (193) and Ronney Moore (208) and massive center and All-America candidate Ray Kubala (249).

The Farmers are expected to employ the swiftness of Reagan and McIlhany and the run-pass option of Linnstaedler, enhanced by the power plunges of Rogers to keep the defense honest. The A&M offense has however, been a serious problem for head coach Hank Foldberg and the only tough spot in the

Ag machine is the rock-hard defense.

### Tech Lineup Same

The Red Raiders will take the field with basically the same defense and offensive units they have been using all year, with All-America candidate David Parks and touted soph halfbacks Johnny Agan, Billy Weise and Donny Anderson doing the receiving and much of the running in the wide open Tech offense.

Head Coach J T King will probably start junior James Ellis at quarterback, with Anderson and Weise at halves and junior Jim Zanios at fullback.

At end with Parks will be Avalanche - Journal lineman of the week, Jerry Don Balch. The tackles should be sophs John Carrell and Bill McLelland with C. C. Willis and Bill Shaha at the guards. Soph Reg Scarborough will start at center.

The tech line will average just under 202, and the backfield, at 187, is considerably heavier than that of A&M.

The Red Raiders are looking for their first conference win since 1961, when they beat Baylor, 19-17.

The Farmers downed Tech at College Station last year, 7-3, on McIlhany's 100 yard kickoff return.

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### GOLF DEADLINE NEARS

All men interested in playing on Tech's golf teams, either freshman or varsity, should contact Golf coach Jay McClure at Meadowbrook Golf Course. Anyone wishing to participate must see him at the Meadowbrook Pro Shop by Monday evening.



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## Car Club Plans 'Khana Sunday

The South Plains Sports Car Club plans its first Gymkhana of the '63 academic year Sunday, with special entry fees and prizes for Tech students who are non-members.

The event will take place at 50th St. and Ave. H at 1 p. m. Sunday.

The special entry fee will be \$1 for Tech students, and prizes will be awarded to the first ten entries.

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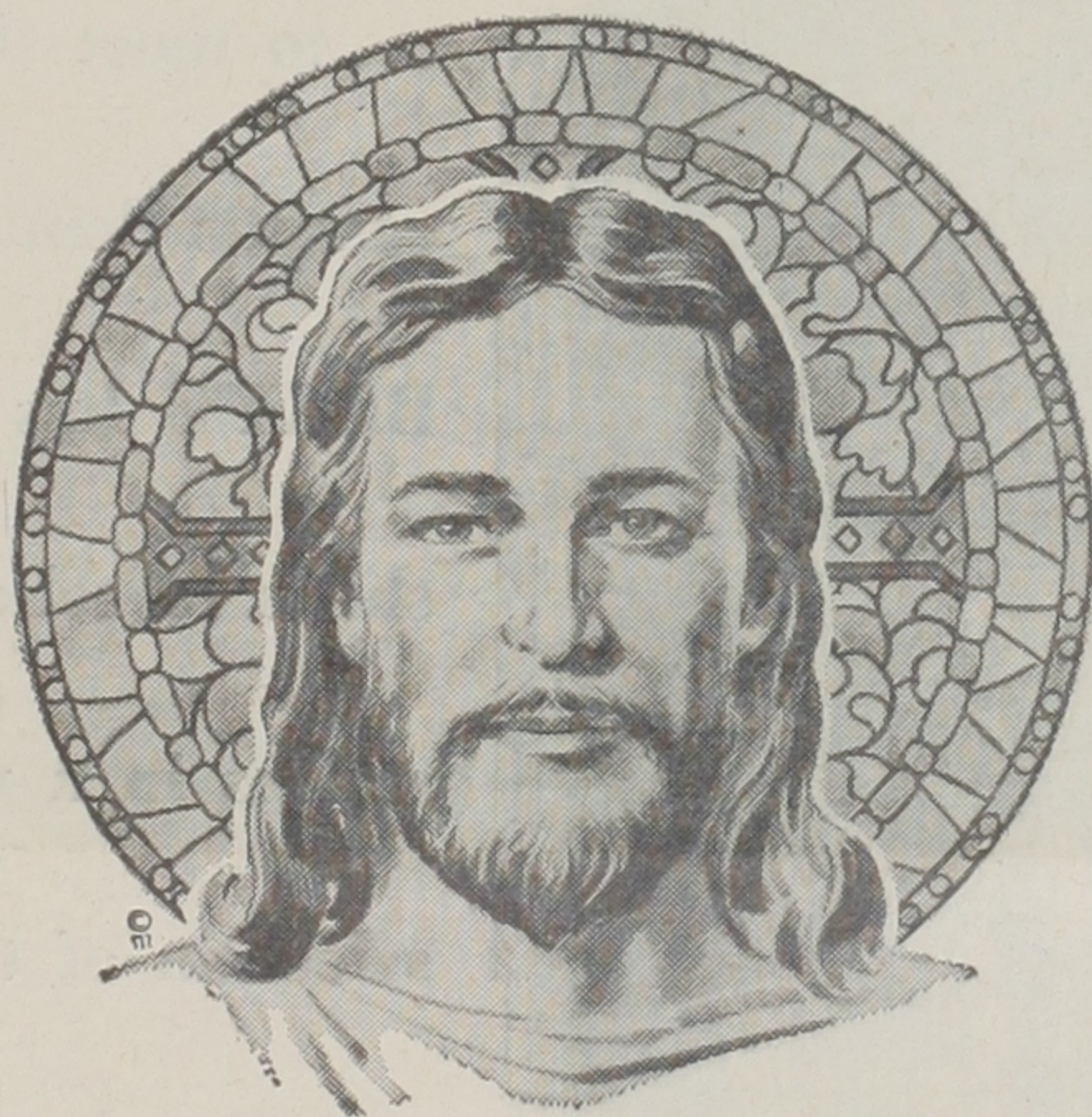
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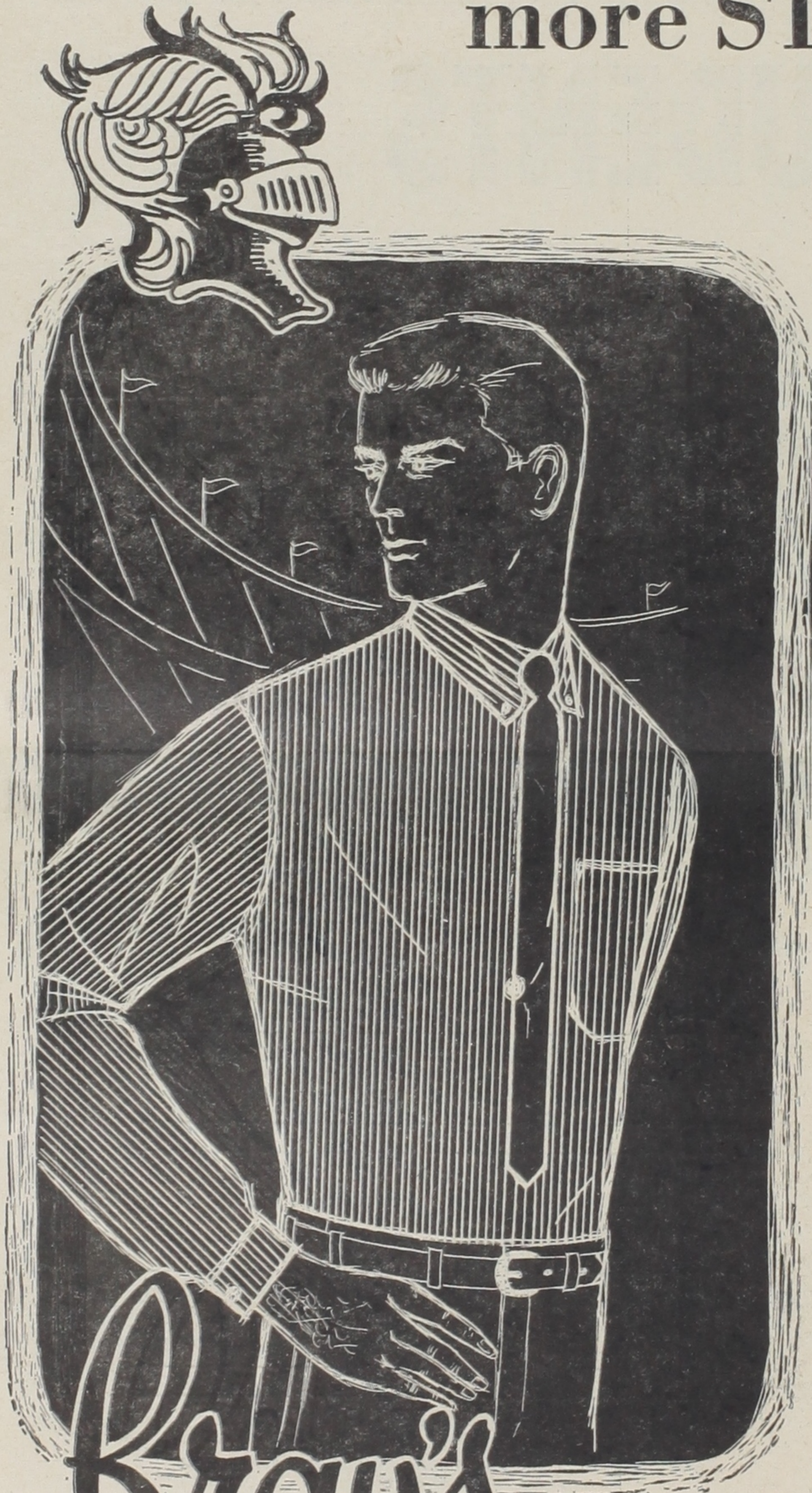
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Olton 49, Lockney 34  
Dumas 13, Carlsbad, N.M. 0  
Tulia 33, Dimmitt 0  
Jayton 50, Forson 20  
Whitharral 22, Lubbock Cooper 14  
Friona 40, Happy 14  
Hart 25, Anton 0  
Hereford 13, Muleshoe 0  
Lamesa 32, Odessa Ector 12  
Denver City 7, Littlefield 6  
Nazareth 48, Roosevelt 6  
Seagraves 44, Stanton 6  
Snyder 21, Kermit 8  
O'Donnell 29, Spur 0  
Wilson 42, Whiteface 0  
Quanah 45, Childress 0  
Iowa Park 28, Seymour 6  
Aspermont 32, Jim Ned 6  
Big Lake 24, Coahoma 7  
Merkel 20, Rotan 6  
Roscoe 6, Abilene Wylie 0  
Crowell 28, Paducah 0  
Knox City 34, Valley View 6  
Roby 14, Hermleigh 8  
Abilene Cooper 35, Sweetwater 8  
Snyder 21, Kermit 8  
Anson 14, Clyde 12  
Albany 22, Cisco 6  
DeLeon 6, Cross Plains 0  
Dublin 23, Ranger 14  
Throckmorton 21, Rule 0  
Guthrie 26, Patton Springs 0  
Woodson 10, Bingamin 0  
O'Brien 34, Ira 24  
Midland Carver 24, Abilene Woodson 6  
Big Spring 12, Wichita Falls 8  
Iowa Park 28, Seymour 6  
Crowell 28, Paducah 0  
Hereford 13, Muleshoe 0  
Idalou 14, Springlake 13  
Hart 25, Anton 0  
Quanah 45, Childress 0  
Olney 20, Electra 6  
Stratford 32, White Deer 12  
Amarillo Tascama 14, Pampa 7  
Denver City 7, Littlefield 6  
Silverton 44, Kress 14  
Clarendon 7, Groom 6  
Bovina 14, Meador 0  
Dalhart 21, Perryton 6  
Petersburg 30, Hale Center 0  
Spearman 26, Hooker, Okla., 6  
Morton 19, Sundown 6  
Plains 9, Sudan 0  
Lorenzo 37, Turkey 0  
Phillips 21, Canyon 0  
Frenship 28, Abernathy 6  
Ralls 13, Tahoka 0  
Stinnett 21, Lefors 7  
New Home 46, New Deal 28  
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Ft. Worth Castleberry 16, Mineral Wells 0  
San Augustine 23, Crockett 0  
Friendswood 21, Sheridan 6  
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Elgin 7, Lockhart 0  
Columbus 27, Hallettsville 0  
San Antonio MacArthur 19, Eeguin 0  
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