

Freshmen Go To Polls Today

Elections for Freshman Council members and freshman class officers will be today with a run-off, if necessary, Friday.

Ninety-two freshmen are seeking office as Freshman Council representatives, six are seeking the class presidency and six are seeking the office of vice president. Eleven seek the post of secretary, and four are AWS representative candidates.

BALLOT BOXES will be in the Ad Bldg., Union, Home Economics Bldg., C&O Bldg. and Ag. Bldg.

Those running for Freshman Class representative are: Sarah Abernathy, Eadley Anderson, William G. Bailey, Kay Behrman, Carol Best, Judy Best, Barbara Birmingham, Lucie Lee Black, Barbara Bright, Candy Bruce, Barbara Bullard, Harriett Campsey.

Also Martha Cates, Carol Clearly, Martha Clayton, Carl Colgin Jr., Sandy Conant, Kay Connor, Steve Cook, Ernie Cowger, Janet Cunningham, Di Anna Daniel, Sandra Deering and Betty De Jon.

Others running for Freshman Council representative are Diane Dickson, George Dowding, Candy Eldridge, John Fish, Nancy Fordtran, Virginia Fry, Susie Gayle, Beck Gipson, Lisa Gray, Mary Carolyn Hall, Ray Heath, Carol Hibbetts, Cecilia Hinson, Robert Hoffman, Dana Ingalls, Judy Jeter.

ALSO DINAH Johnson, Carol Kauffman, Regina Knust, Diana Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Sharon Marcus, Mary Marshall, Cindy McCarty, Sue McCreary, Debra

McDaniel, Sue McDonald, Carol McElroy, Also John Milligan, Marilyn Mingus, Neal Myers, Ann Nabers, Chris Norcross, Birger Ollrogge, Jon Payne, Paula Pelt, Carolyn Pepper, Pat Pfefferling, Dick Plank, Anne Powers, Cecil Puryear.

OTHERS ARE De-De Randall, Mary Rapstine, Beverly Ray, Dick Reavis, Sharon Rhoades, Sherry Ribble, Robert Richards, Jackie Rieves, Linda Rose, Katina Simmons, Keller Smith, Jann Sorrell.

Also Dana Speer, Leah Stamphill, Jan Stephens, Vickie Stoner, Nancy Taylor, Dixie Thomas, Sally Thompson, Suzanne Vaughn Woodland, Tim Wright, Dicki Young.

RUNNING for freshman class president are Cliff Barkley, Bill Beuck, Mike Jones, George Rice, Benny Shults and Pete Stewart.

Candidates for vice president are Bengé Daniel, Scott Gilmour, Dan Griffin, Don Griffin, Don Robinson, Cheryl Tibbets, and Johnny Wrought.

Running for the position of secretary are Pat Anderson, Jan Barnett, Terry Brune, Beverly Dobbins, Jane Edwards, Debbie Houger, Paula Justice, Diana Litchford, Lynn Melton, Irma Morrison and Ginny Ricci.

AWS candidates are Suzanne Berle, Peggy Griffith, Georgia Henry and Galye Herron.

Spirit Organization Supports 'Matador'

The Saddle Tramps, Texas Tech's spirit organization, approved by a near-unanimous vote yesterday a more enthusiastic support of the Matador Song, at least for the time being.

The group made its decision with only one dissenting vote. George Gibson's motion pledges the Saddle Tramps to "push the Matador Song and see if it gains in popularity if more students become familiar with it."

Earlier, members had defeated by a close margin an amendment offered by Walt Frazer to keep the tune but change the words to present-day terms. This

was aimed chiefly at modernization of the reference in the song to "Matadors."

SEVERAL IN opposition to the song as it now exists said it sounded too much like a "funeral song." Others said the song was out of date with the term "Matadors" in it.

"What is a Red Raider but an undignified Matador anyway?" Wendell Newman countered in his argument that the words should stay the same.

Johnny Love argued that a new song would probably be no better anyway. "No more people would sing it than there are now."

Most members present were sympathetic with the pace of the Matador song

and felt an alma mater should be more solemn and sentimental than average.

It was basically the same stand as that taken recently by the Student Council. The Saddle Tramps felt there were many justifiable complaints against the song, but also felt much of the criticism stemmed from a general unfamiliarity of the Matador Song.

The Student Council recommended in a recent meeting that Tech Band play the Matador Song before and after the next few home games to test student reaction. Last year, the school fight song, "Fight Raiders, Fight," was played whenever the game announcer called for the alma mater.

WHEN IT WAS played after the victory Saturday, Tech players stopped, took off their helmets and faced the band. Smiley Irvin, a Saddle Tramp and also head cheerleader, reported conversations this week with football players who expressed gratitude at hearing the alma mater and wondering why it were not played more often.

In an appearance before the Saddle Tramps near the beginning of the semester, athletic director Polk Robison said in his opinion the Matador Song was too slow and depressed the players rather than firing them up.

REPORTS OF this nature from the athletic department have been a major point of opposition to the song in recent months.

Paul Dinsmore, Saddle Tramps president, emphasized that further action on the song would be probable if a feeling of discontent over the song still existed after an attempt to make it better known.



COME BLOW YOUR HORN — One Aggie was trying to do just that at the football game Saturday night. In fact, he blew so hard that the bell of his bass horn flew off. Undaunted, the

band played and marched on — right over the bell. All ended well as a fellow Aggie retrieved the bell from the field.

—Staff Photo by Vernon Smith

Deans Council Defers Daybreak Decision

In a regular meeting yesterday afternoon, Tech's Council of Deans decided to defer until a later date a definite decision on the request for a day break between dead week and final examinations.

Dr. W. M. Pearce, Tech's academic vice president and chairman of the Council, said a decision would be made after the Faculty Advisory Committee had been consulted. He said the Council will also take into consideration the results of a study which is now being made on the nature of dead week and exam week.

Questionnaires on the issue are being circulated among FAC members, according to Dr. Pearce. He said the matter would be presented at a meeting of the Graduate Council Nov. 5, and would probably be decided upon at that time.

Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, and three other Council officers will attend the Nov. 5 meeting and explain reasons for the request.

If the proposal is approved by the Council of Deans, it must then be approved by Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of the college.

The proposal received unanimous support by the Student Council when it was suggested by the Council's academic committee late last month. Ken Patterson, committee chairman, said in making the proposal that he felt students needed an entire day free of tests between dead week and finals, since many professors give hour quizzes during dead week.

Dr. Pearce said a day break had "never been given any consideration" before the Student Council proposed it.

The Council of Deans is composed of the five deans of the undergraduate school, the graduate dean, dean of student life, dean of admissions, deans of men and women and librarian.

Killion Wants 200 Twirlers

Dean Killion, director of Tech bands, announces that he needs 200 former high school majorettes, who are now enrolled in Tech.

Reason for the announcement is a special command performance at the Dad's Day game between Tech and Baylor University. The use of the 200 twirlers will be for this one game.

Girls interested in performing in the half-time performance should go by the band office in the Music Bldg. this week and leave their names.



PLAY A BOSSA NOVA NEXT!—Johnny Painter, Lubbock sophomore, and Nina Almon, Dallas freshman, appear to be making good use of the record-lending library in the Union. The library will open Monday for students and faculty members who may borrow records by paying a small fee. Record categories include classical, spoken, folk, jazz, mood and dance. \$300 worth of new albums will supplement the collection this year. —Staff Photo

Raider Roundup

WEDNESDAY

- Noon — Town Girls luncheon in the Union Coronado Room — speaker, Gay Haught, community ambassador to Spain.
- 7 p.m. — Women's Service Organization meeting — Home Economics Bldg., room 105.
- 7 p.m. — Circle "K" smoker — Union Coronado Room. Open to all men.
- 7:30 p.m. — Double "T" Assn. meeting—Double "T" Lounge.
- 8 p.m.—Student chapter of AID meeting — Union, room 207. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in interior decorating.

THURSDAY

- 6:30 p.m. — Agricultural Economics Club meeting — Aggie Auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — WSO pledge meeting — Home Economics Bldg., room 105. Open to all women.
- 7 p.m. Pre-Med Society meeting —Chemistry Bldg., room C-2 —speaker, Dr. John Selby.
- 7 p.m. — Cosmopolitan Club meeting in the Union, room 207. Open to all students.
- 7:30 — Mortar Board meeting —Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg.

— As Well As Style — Comfort Sets Pace In Casual Clothes

There's a touch of fall in the air! And so, another summer fades away Snapshots look good, but when that tan fades and peels, summer is gone.

THE FIRST weeks on campus are usually fun. There's always a lot of exciting things to do meeting old friends, buying books, getting unpacked, surveying the date situation, and generally putting things in order for the year ahead.

However, that day of reckoning is soon at hand and without warning a spot quiz or paper or both are in the offering.

Comfort is the first consideration in the classroom. Nobody can expect a man to concentrate on electronics, history or even Shakespeare, if he's disturbed by uncomfortable or poorly fitting clothes. On the other hand, the sloppy look is out. Many colleges have even gone so far as to insist on ties and jackets in the classroom.

The first item on the comfort agenda is to be certain that you're wearing the right size. The gain or loss of just a few pounds over the summer can mean a great difference in fit.

NOTHING IS more uncomfortable or can ruin your appearance faster than a poorly fitting shirt. Ask your local haberdasher to measure, or you can try the "Do it yourself" approach. Check your neck size with a tape measure. If it measures fifteen inches, then your collar is size fifteen. If you come-up with something in between, choose the next larger size which would be sixteen.

SPORTSHIRTS AND dress shirts rated high up on the comfort and good looks list this fall include Ivy-style shirts that are really cut to fit with almost six inches taken out of either side of the shirt. There's just enough room for a really deep breath or an extra long morning stretch, but never any unsightly, uncomfortable bunching and bagging about the waistline . . . trim and neat all the way!

So, pick your classroom clothes for comfort as well as style! You may not make Dean's list, but you'll look awfully good while you work at it.

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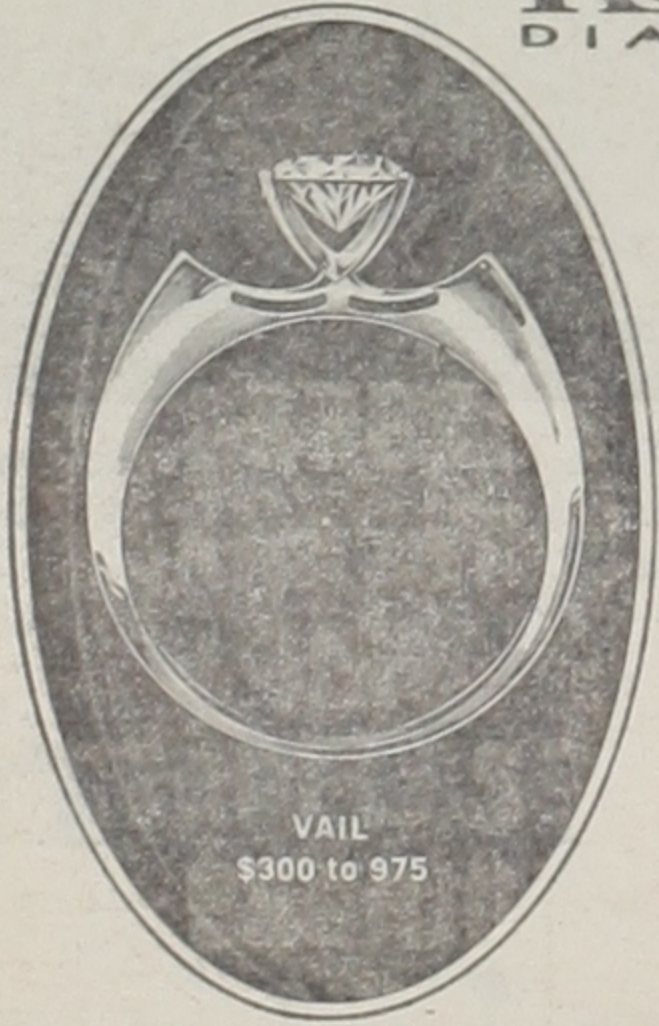
All men eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should notify the Office of Student Life, according to Dean James G. Allen.

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DAD'S DAY PLANNING UNDERWAY—Participating in placing posters for Dad's Day are committee chairmen Patti Powder, luncheon; Jane

Laughmiller, pre-game activities; Mary Alice Hill, chairman; and Jan Justice, publicity. Dad's Day is scheduled for the Tech-Baylor game Oct. 19.

Tech Salutes Dads With Big Welcome

"Tech Salutes Our Dads" is the theme which will be observed October 19 when Techsians welcome their fathers to the campus for the annual Dad's Day.

Plans for the day co-sponsored by the Association of Women Students, and Tech Dad's Association, began last spring.

This is the schedule of events for the day:

9:30 - 11 p. m.—Coffee & Registration, Coronado Room Tech Union.

11 a. m. - 12 noon — Business Meeting, Dad's Association, Ballroom.

12 noon—Dad's Luncheon, Ballroom, Tech Union.

1 - 3 p. m.—Mother's Tour of Campus.

5:30 p. m.—Family Barbeque, Municipal Coliseum.

7:30 p. m.—Tech vs. Baylor, Jones Stadium.

Pre-game ceremonies will honor the oldest dad, the youngest dad, the dad traveling the greatest distance, and new members of Tech's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Faculty coordinators of Dad's

Day are Dorothy Garner, Assistant Dean of Women; James G. Allen, Dean of Student Life; and Lewis Jones, Dean of Men.

The Dad's Day committee is headed by Mary Alice Hill. Members are Jane Loughmiller, pre-game activities; Beverly McMurry, coffee; Patti Pounder luncheon; Cynthia Myrick, registration; Ann Orrick, mothers' tour of campus; Jan Justice, publicity; and Sondra Campbell, secretary.

AF Test Slated

The officer portion of the Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be given to sophomore cadets who missed the test when it was first given. The test will be given at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Social Science Bldg., room 217.

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Name Change Replaces Squeeze Most Other Business For SC From Studies Urges Mikel

A Student Council spokesman announced Tuesday that the council had set aside regular business until the name change issue is settled.

The spokesman added that it is of much more importance to the college than any other issue presently on the floor.

Royal Furgeson, council president said the reaction on the council's position is "overwhelming support for the stand we have taken".

Furgeson elaborated "At present we have one issue which must be decided at least in the next three weeks besides the name change. And this concerns the question of whether we should or should not retain our sophomore, junior and senior class officers.

Other than this one issue, I do not foresee the council handling any other business that does not pertain to the name change."

The council office is sending a letter to Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors, to-

day informing him of the council and the Faculty Advisory Committee's position of opposition to changing the college name to "Texas Technological University".

The date for the regularly scheduled council meeting has not been set.

Tech To Host Speech Meet

Texas Tech will host the Texas Speech Association's 1965 convention. The convention will be held in cooperation with Texas Speech and Hearing Association.

The announcement was made by Dr. P. M. Larson, head of Tech's speech department.

Dr. Larson said that the speech department was particularly pleased to have the 1965 convention at Tech because the year marked the fortieth anniversary for both Tech and the speech association.

"Squeeze every drop out of your formal education" Miss Ann Mikell, Home Economist with Corning Glass Co. New York told Tech home Ec classes Tuesday.

"In discussing both job opportunities and new inventions before members of Household Equipment, Food Demonstration and Home Economist classes, she emphasized education.

In her 11 years of travel with Corning Glass, Miss Mikell has covered over 75,000 miles representing the Product Development

"Keeping abreast of the newest developments which the company's engineers is one of the most important parts of my job," Miss Mikell told members.

One of these developments involved Pyroceram, material used in nose cones by the space builders. This discovery was made by a 26 year old chemist."

Pix Deadline Set

October 10 is the last day to make appointments at Avalon Studio to have a picture in the LA VENTANA. After October 10, make-up pictures will be made at any time during the next week without an appointment.

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It seems that some Techsians who are pedestrians not only ignore the traffic on campus but off-campus also. The lawbreakers seem to be concentrated among those Techsians who park on 19th St. and College Ave.

These Techsians "jaywalk."

It also seems students of college age would not have to be reminded of the fact that "jaywalking" is not only illegal but dangerous. Would it not be better to leave for that 8 o'clock class earlier and thereby heed the "slow down and live" slogan? Cross the street at crosswalks.

Recently THE DAILY TOREADOR ran an editorial requesting these same Techsians to refrain from parking in townspeople's driveways and from littering the lawns and streets in front of houses. Obviously, such practices are irritable to the homeowners and an added expense to the city.

Also, these practices contain a potential controversy between college and city officials—a controversy which could be embarrassing to Tech. We hope that these situations are corrected and the controversy need not arise.

—Celeste Hardy
Asst. Managing Editor

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THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Change is the life-blood of progress, but each step should be taken with care, lest one move backward instead of forward.

—Anonymous

Council Scope

Tech vs. University

Webster defines technological as having to do with or resulting from technical progress in the use of machinery in industry. Technology is defined as the science or study of the practical or industrial arts.

Webster defines university as an educational institution of the highest level, typically with one or more undergraduate schools or colleges, together with a program of graduate studies and a number of professional schools.

Thus, from these three definitions, a technological university (if such a thing is possible) would be an institution concerned only with the practical or industrial arts.

It would not in any way denote a university composed of schools of Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics and Agriculture. With this in mind, the name Texas Technological University would not accurately describe this institution. It would, in fact, be a misnomer.

For this reason and others your representatives in the Student Council voted unanimously to oppose this suggested name for our university.

The name technological fails not only to describe our school, it also succeeds in limiting our future.

How can a technological university hope to attract prominent professors in fields of law with which to initiate a law school?

How can a technological university continue to promote a graduate program in the schools which are not concerned with technological development? Would not our school's name simply imply a specialized field of study and fail to give all schools accurate recognition?

The chairman of the board has selected a name and has placed us in a defensive position. To answer the problem we must choose a name which will, in some way, be acceptable to the board and the ex-students—a name that will perhaps not be the very best but will offer a logical, sensible alternative to Texas Technological University.

Hence we oppose the suggested name, but we also plan to propose an alternative. By the end of this week your Council plans to select a name which can be supported by the campus and, we hope, by the faculty.

We also plan to have open meetings in the dorms and the Union next week in order that students may voice individual opinions.

Then we will begin to work to present our views to the Board of Directors in anticipation of their Nov. 1 meeting.

—Royal Furgeson
Student Council President



Comment: Long Wait

by Bronson Havard

Today I am shocked and a little depressed too. As you know by now, Saturday in a surprise move, Manuel DeBusk, chairman of the Board of Directors, arbitrarily decided the fate of our school in regards to the name change.

The proposed name to head our sheepskin — that document which opens the doors of opportunity — is Texas **TECHNOLOGICAL** University. I capitalize the second name for point of emphasis.

I was there when the decision was made public, but I wasn't inside the Coronado Lounge where the announcement was made before members of the press, radio and television news medias.

My colleagues, Gayle Machen and Charles Richards, were inside listening to the speaker. I waited nervously outside for more than an hour.

I was nervous because I was expecting something on the name change. I am a newspaperman . . . I could sense the news. Also I had been tipped only hours before the luncheon.

When those doors finally opened, Tech's leading educators walked past me. I rose from my cushioned chair in respect. There was President Goodwin, Dr. Pearce and others. They weren't saying much. I saw no smiles, not even on the faces of the many alumni officials.

Finally, a friend came to me. "Bronson, it's Texas Technological University," he said without comment.

I sat down and pulled a sheet of copy paper from my shirt pocket. With a pen, I lettered the name out, T-E-X-A-S T-E-C-H-N-O. . .

After I finished I stared at it. My throat was dry and my hands were wet. Thoughts of more than two years of reporting the name change issue were in my mind — the pros and cons, the problems, the whys and the hows.

I remembered the words I had read over and over again in Tech's self evaluation report, which took two years to compile. It said: "The name Texas Technological College does not adequately and accurately describe the nature of this institution. A suitable name, recognizing its potential as a multi-purpose state university of the first class, should be adopted immediately."

I pulled a handkerchief from my back pocket and wiped my brow . . . someone suddenly spoke to me . . . I dropped the cloth. It fell to the table.

I looked down. The cloth had covered part of the name I had lettered on my copy paper. I read the visible part . . .

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL

With a sigh, I realized . . . there had been no change for the better. I knew there was no such thing as a technological university.

And I am a writer, I know the meaning of words . . .

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to personally go on record as being in favor of special rates at athletic events for Tech spouses. The only way my husband will attend a game is alone, unless he can borrow an ID card for me.

Then there's the question of the children.

We have two who are old enough to really enjoy a football game, but I will not allow them to go "wild Indian" by themselves in the public school section of the end zone.

We like to support Tech and the kids get a big bang out of wearing their "I'm a Texas Tech Red Raider" shirts to the game.

But unless the rates are changed, the only time we will be able to support Tech at athletic events is when my husband can make "arrangements."

Very Sincerely,
Mrs. Jerry Fletcher

(EDITOR'S NOTE: President R. C. Goodwin received this letter after the All-School trip to the Texas University-Tech game in Austin.)

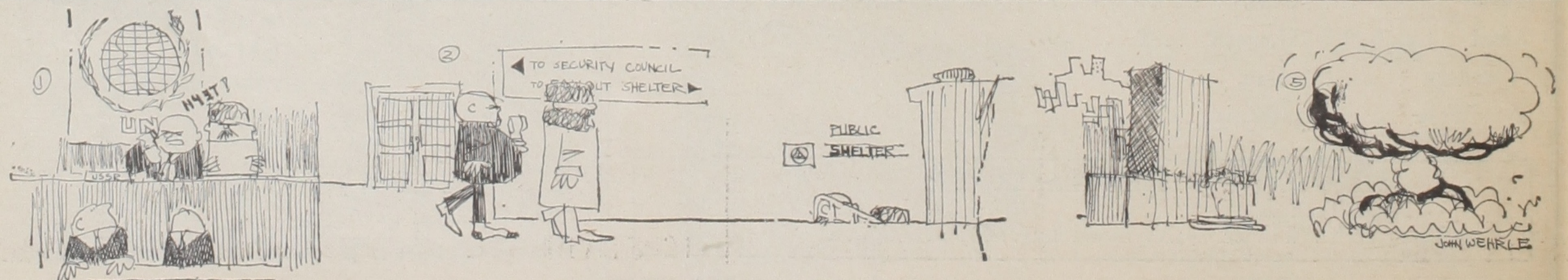
My Dear Sir,

In my opinion, you have one of the finest schools in our country. It was most refreshing to have your student body and your many followers in Austin over the weekend. They are high spirited, yet well behaved and everyone with whom I came in contact seemed to be an ambassador of good will.

It is most interesting to note in this day and time, a group of people mature in their emotions, even at a football game. Many of us who are students in the school of law took particular note that you people are certainly a credit to Texas' schools.

The real purpose of this letter is to congratulate you for having the finest band in every respect that the Southwest Conference has seen in many, many years.

Sincerely yours,
Joe E. Bagby



● Sticker That Car

All students parking in the coliseum parking lot must have parking stickers immediately, Chief Security Officer Bill Daniels announced today.

Those parking in the lot must come by traffic security office and purchase an off-campus or faculty sticker if they do not have one on their car. Price of the stickers is \$5 per semester.

Daniels also warned all students driving restricted cars not to park in the coliseum lot. He said patrolmen would begin checking the lot regularly this week and all restricted cars would be towed away.

Students attending night classes must register a car if they park on campus and are enrolled for three or more hours, Daniels said.

He pointed out that students are not allowed to play golf on campus lawns unless they are in a physical education course and are supervised by an instructor.

Tech Student's Work Shown



ARTWORK DISPLAYED — A special showing of artwork and advertising layouts by Tech students goes on display Monday at the Y.W.C.A. gallery, 1611 Broadway. Miss Deana Ward, Y.W.C.A. program director, shows off the introducing sign. —Staff Photo

Tech Historians Probe Lubbock's Importance

Is Lubbock the key to the Southwest's agricultural empire? Can it grow enough to become a leading force in shaping the future of the Southwest?

These questions are posed in the "History of Lubbock" to be released Monday. The book published by West Texas Museum Assn., is the combined efforts of nine professional historians and political scientists — all Tech faculty members.

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, renowned author and reviewer from Dallas, will review the historical piece at 8 p.m. Monday in the Museum.

"At least \$18,000 to \$20,000 of historical talent has gone into the production of this unique history," said Dr. Lawrence Graves, editor of the book and history professor.

The book will be on sale for \$10 at the museum and at most bookstores in this area.

Campus Radio Needs Typists

Tech campus radio station needs several girls with typing ability to help prepare daily radio logs and spot announcements.

KTXT-FM station manager, Robert Barnes, emphasizes that the work is strictly voluntary. But he added that the girls would receive practical on-the-job training that would be of value in future radio positions.

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GOP Forums Look At Past

"The History of the Republican Party" will begin a series of monthly forums at noon Thursday in the Tech Union Blue Room.

Charles Koch, former Lubbock County Republican Party Chairman, will be featured speaker for the program sponsored by the Texas Tech Young Republicans.

Glenn Looney, president of the group, said, "... the series of forums is being presented in order to provide programs in the field of political science and current events which we believe will be of interest and of informative and educational value."

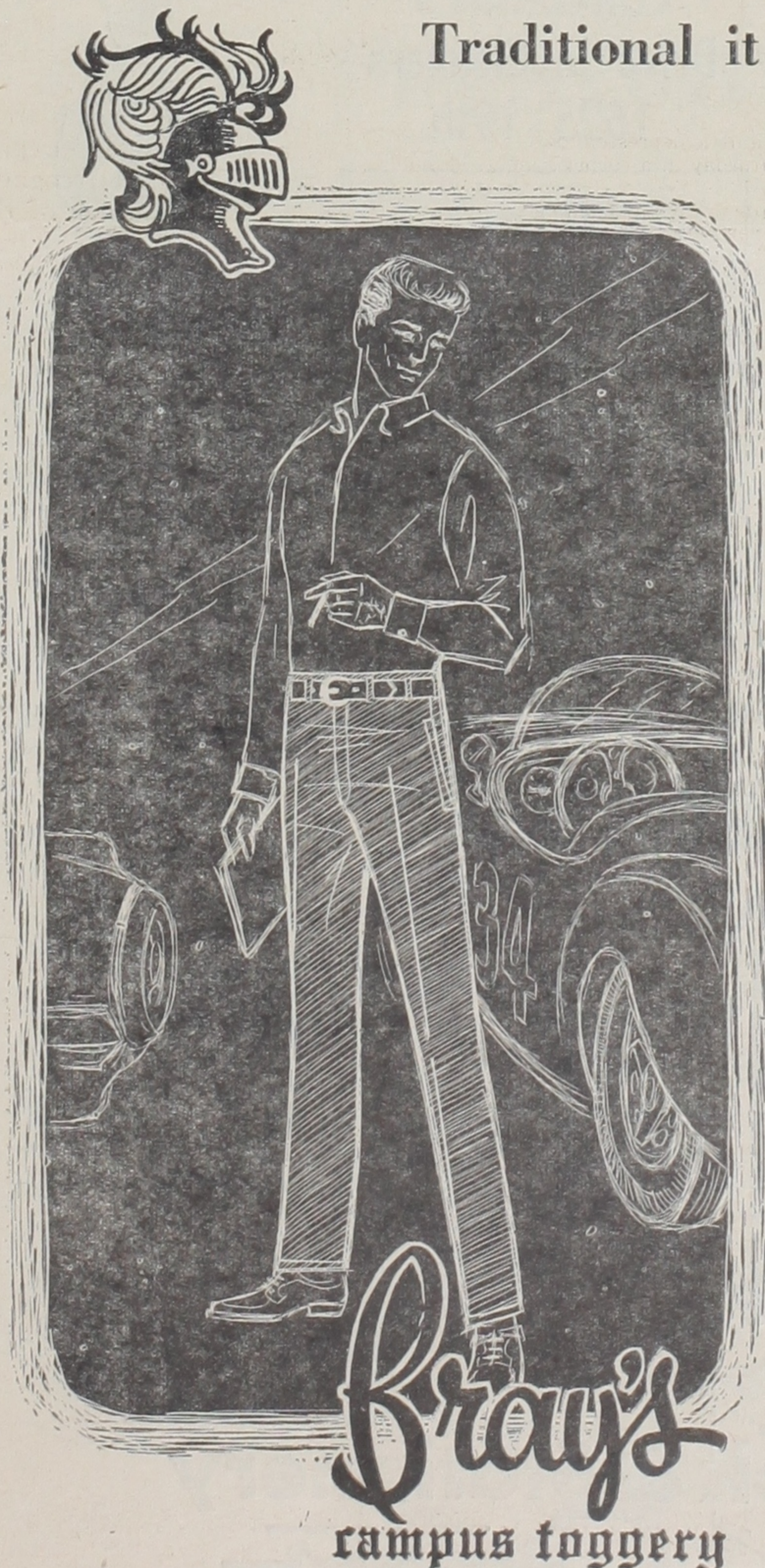
The forum is open to the public, and those desiring a meal may make reservations at the Union newsstand before 10 a. m. Thursday.

Tech T-V

- WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
- 5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
 - 6:00 p.m.—Heritage: Richard Rodgers (NET)
 - 6:30 p.m.—Accounting
 - 7:15 p.m.—To be announced
 - 7:30 p.m.—Economics
 - 8:30 p.m.—The Light Show: Writers of Today (NET)
- THURSDAY, OCT. 10
- 5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
 - 6:00 p.m.—Survival in the Sea (NET)
 - 6:30 p.m.—Economics
 - 7:00 p.m.—Art and Artists (NET)
 - 7:30 p.m.—Philosophy
 - 8:30 p.m.—At Issue (NET)
- FRIDAY, OCT. 11
- 5:30 p.m.—What's New (NET)
 - 6:00 p.m.—Live and Learn: Focus on Physics (NET)
 - 6:30 p.m.—Economics
 - 7:00 p.m.—Layman's Guide to Modern Art (NET)
 - 7:30 p.m.—Exploring the Universe (NET)
 - 8:00 p.m.—Festival of the Arts (NET)
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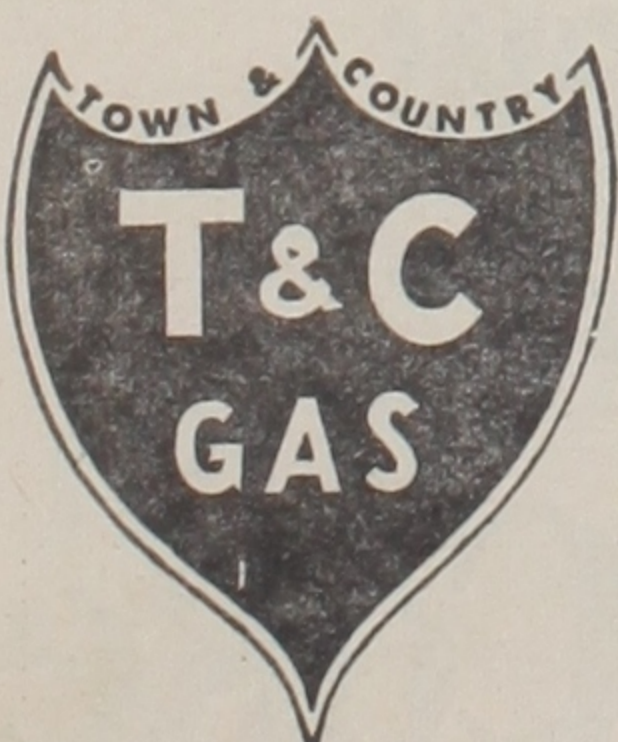
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By **JUDY FOWLER**
Toreador Staff Writer

Tech library, that vast mausoleum of papers, periodicals, and hardbounds, has begun its second year of full use.

And for all its use, it has come through quite well — with the possible exception of the fountain. (It is well-known that Dreft out sudses any other product, making more abundant and longer-lasting foam than the old stand-by, bubble bath.)

"Students have taken very good care of all the study areas," said

R. C. Janeway, Tech librarian, "especially the outside foyer." Such obvious proprietary interest is "an example of good citizenship," he said.

NO SUPERVISION NEEDED

There has been no need for any kind of student supervision. "If the students want a quiet library, they'll have one themselves," Janeway said.

The present \$2,146,000 library has 150 footcandles of light as compared to the old library's meager 40 footcandles. The air conditioning system makes the building pleasant in any weather.

Over 150,000 books are checked out for a two-week period per year. This number does not include overnight checkouts and books used solely in the library.

MANY BOOKS OVERDUE

Because of the large number of overdue books, the library staff has considered extending the length of check-out periods. However, most overdue books are not renewed, a sign that forgetfulness, not lack of time, is the main cause. Students may renew books by phone.

Contrary to common belief the

elaborate check-out system is not due to last year's rumored wave of book thefts. According to Janeway, reports were exaggerated. "Out of all the volumes in circulation, less than one per cent turned up missing," he said.

WHY SYSTEM?

Then why the system? "A university or college must always know where every book is; that is the value of the location system," Janeway explained. "When someone calls in for the book, we are able to tell him when it will be back on the shelves." Other systems do not allow this.

Residence Council Meets Thursday

The Men's Residence Council will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Ad Bldg., room 105.

Topics to be discussed are approval of three faculty representatives to judge for homecoming, vending machines for orange drinks in the dorms, and the MRC scholarship.

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—Staff Photo

Seniors Asked To File Personnel Data Forms

Degree candidates graduating in January, June or August who have not previously done so, are requested to turn in personnel information forms at the Placement Office by today.

Two glossy print photographs, size 2" x 3", must be filed with the forms to meet graduation requirements. Photographs may be filed later.

If a personnel form has been filed previously, students may come to the office to make revisions. Forms may be secured from the offices of the deans of schools or from the Placement Service, room 252 of the West Engineering Bldg.

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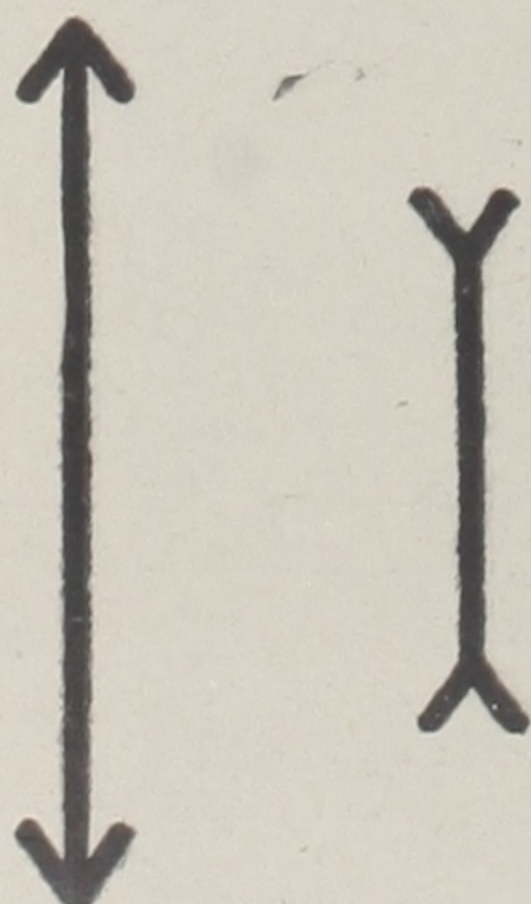


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Anderson Dominates Statistical Department

Sophomore halfback Don Anderson of Stinnett is Texas Tech's pace-setter in four statistical departments as the Red Raiders aim at Texas Christian here Saturday night.

Anderson's 73 yards running in Tech's 10-0 win over Texas A&M sent him into the rushing leadership, 125 on 36 carries for a 3.5 average. He has done all the Tech punting, 15 for a 41-yard average; has the longest interception return,

43 yards; and leads in kickoff run-backs—4 for 79 yards.

Another soph, quarterback Ben Elledge of Brownwood, leads passers with 11 completions of 21 throws for 124 yards.

Two seniors — end David Parks of Abilene and fullback H. L. Daniels of Marshall — added to their leadership in two departments. Parks now has eight pass receptions good for 150 yards, and Daniels lengthened his scoring lead.

His field goal and an extra point attached to Parks' 46-yard scoring catch sent his point total to 15.

Despite having a 22-yard punt return nullified by penalty, junior Ted Roberts of Gulfport, Miss., still leads the Raiders in that department. The Perkinson Junior College grad has run six kicks back 76 yards.

Another junior, quarterback Jim Ellis of Lubbock is the total offense leader. He has netted 14 yards running and 170 passing for a total of 184.

Statistical runners-up: rushing—sophomore halfback Billy Weise of Austin, 15 for 67 yards; passing—Ellis, 10 of 20 for 170 yards; total offense — Elledge, 13 running, 124 passing for 137 yards; receiving—junior end Jerry Don Balch of Lubbock, 3 for 71 yards; interception returns — senior halfback Bill Worley of Midland, 1 for 40 yards; punt returns — Worley, 4 for 46 yards; kickoff returns — halfback Hal Hudson of Earth, 2 for 42 yards; scoring — Anderson, Parks, soph fullback Leo Lowery of Lovington, N.M., 6 points.



HIGH STEPPING — Tech halfback Bill Weise cuts sharply trying to evade the grasp of an unidentified Aggie defender as C. C. Willis comes up from behind to lend a hand with the blocking chores. —Staff Photo

Deadlines Moved

Deadlines for entering table tennis, paddleball, tennis, badminton, wrestling, olympic weight lifting, and odd lift have been extended until Saturday, according to Edsel Buchanan, men's intramural athletic director.

Buchanan said the deadline for these sports has been moved up due to the lack of participation. Many more entries are needed in these sports in order to have a full program.

In the faculty-staff sports program, which will get its initial start this year, entries are still needed. Participants are also needed in golf, tennis, badminton, handball, volleyball and bowling. The deadline for this program has also been extended through Saturday.

In the volleyball department, entries are still needed in the dormitory league. The fraternity and independent leagues are all set to go. Play in all three leagues starts Oct. 17.

At the present time there are only four teams entered in the curling competition. Four more teams are needed in order to have an eight team league. All games are to be played at Lubbock Iceland.

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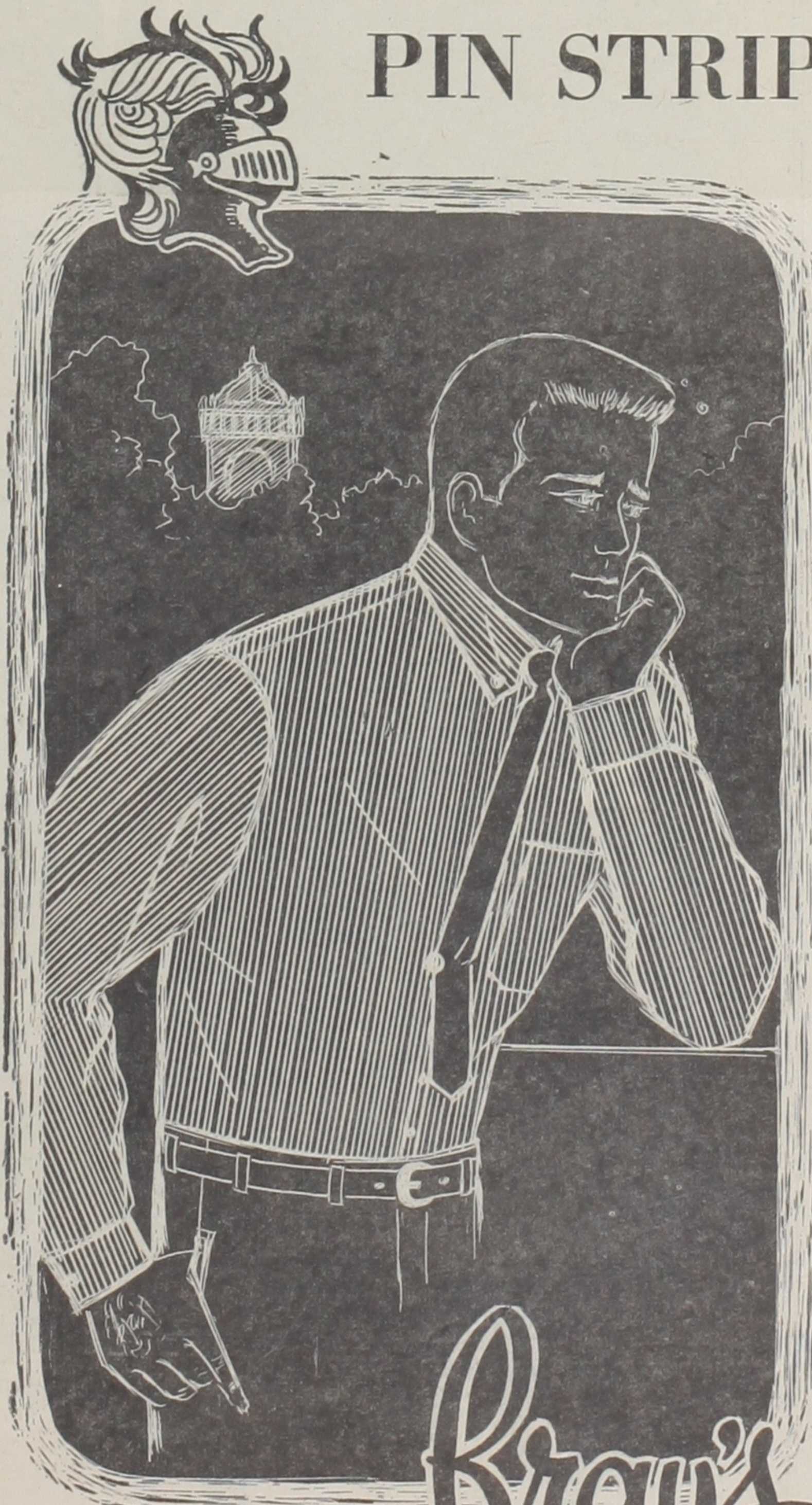
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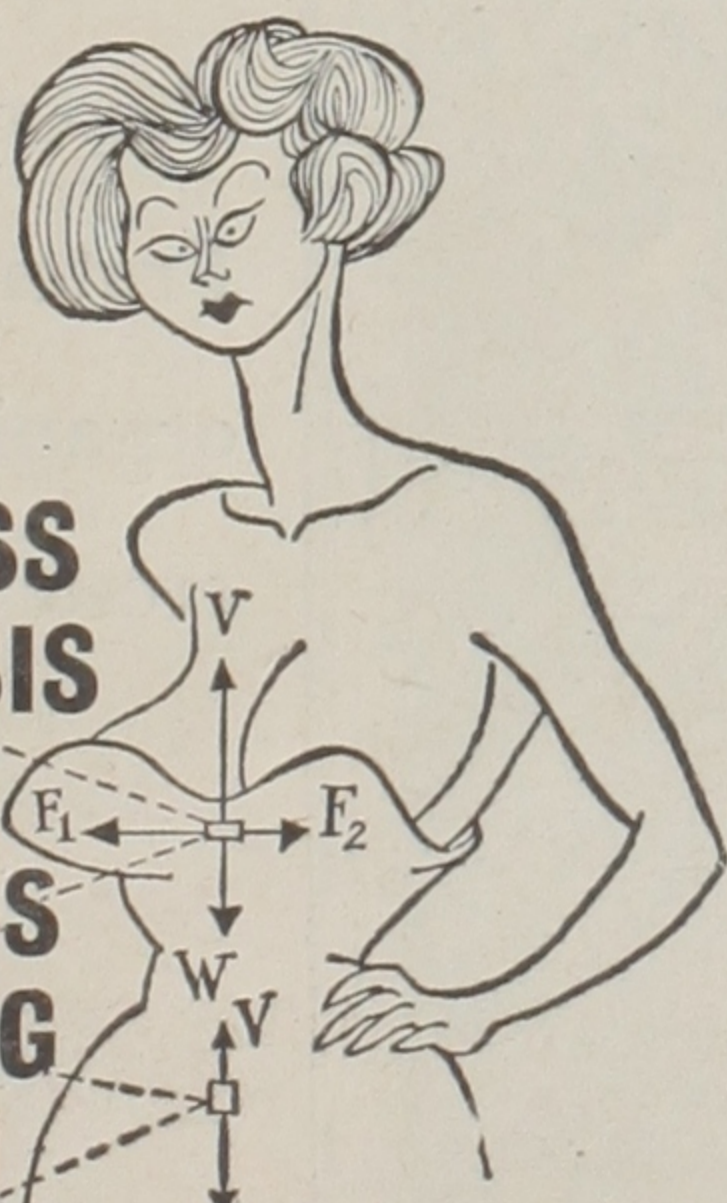
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Pics Meet UA Frosh Thursday

It would make a good story, but Berl Huffman, freshman coach, won't assign Jacksboro's Jim McCoy to try to block any field goal attempts by the Jacksboro product, Marty Sikes, playing for the Arkansas frosh against the Picadors here Thursday night.

Huffman would like to play McCoy, but an injured ankle will keep him out of the Picadors' 1963 inaugural. Sikes, a 190-pound guard, kicked the field goal that beat the Southern Methodist frosh 3-0 last week.

Sikes is by no means the only Texan playing for Arkansas. Three are likely starters — center Melvin Gibbs of Borger, guard Lloyd Phillips of Longview, and halfback Eddie Lee of San Antonio.

Others are the outstanding back in the Texas High School All-Star game, Denison's Mike Jordan, as well as fullback William Grindle of Overton, quarterback Miles Bramblett of Sulphur Springs, fullback Lee Johnson of Borger, center Mike Gammill of Beaumont, guard James Hawthorne of Queen City, tackle Randy Brown of Beaumont, and end Mikey Maroney of Wichita Falls.

Dodger's Manager Due For Pay Hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walter Alston, manager of Los Angeles' World Series champions, is reportedly due for a raise that will put him close to the \$50,000 bracket. He received around \$42,000 this past season.

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