

'Saddle Tramp Circle' Now Officially Rally Circle Title

"The Saddle Tramp Circle" has been decided as the official title of the pep rally circle presently under construction near the new gymnasium.

Saddle Tramps unanimously chose the title at a meeting Monday afternoon, after a meeting October 21 at which Pres. Jones

gave the Tramps the go-ahead to select a name for the Saddle Tramp Circle themselves.

At the meeting, it was also announced that the Saddle Tramp Circle will not be completed in time for dedication during Homecoming as was scheduled.

"NOT MORE than two selec-

tions will be finished by Homecoming," Tramp president Wayne Gibbens said.

At least one section is scheduled for completion, however. It will be Tech's Red Raider.

Unfavorable weather and added technicalities were given as rea-

sons for not meeting the completion date.

IT WAS DECIDED that the Saddle Tramp Circle be officially dedicated at Homecoming next year. It will be available for use during basketball games this year, however.

The dedication date was decided as Homecoming next year to allow alumni to be present.

Dedication will be to the Southwest Conference.

At the October 21 meeting, the Tramps decided to postpone naming the rally circle until more consideration had been given to the subject.

ADDED technicalities delaying

completion include such things as outlining the terrazzo figures of mascots of the different Southwest Conference schools in metal something not usually done with terrazzo figures, but which will add to the beauty and strength of construction.

The Saddle Tramp Circle will be something new in the Conference. No other school has anything similar.

EACH COLLEGE will have a figure in terrazzo depicting its mascot and will have the name of the school above the figure. A fire pit for bonfires will be located in the center of the circle.

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CHARLES ISBELL, Tech student doing graduate work, says the main handicap to being blind is the inability to reach a mutual understanding with those who have their sight. For the story, turn to Page 5. (Staff photo by Rollie McNutt)

Eight Coeds Nominated For Homecoming Queen

Eight girls have been nominated for Homecoming Queen as of yesterday afternoon.

Nominees for Homecoming Queen and the organization sponsoring them are Pat Tisdale, Book Reviewer Club; Kay Adkins, Phi Mu Alpha; Ann Nichols, Dolphins; Shirley Kee, Bledsoe Hall; Sharrine Strickland, Phi Gamma Nu; Mary Alice Richardson, Junior Council; Sharon Campbell, Sigma Chi and Jo Ann Brantley, Double T Association.

Qualifications state that a girl must be single, of junior or senior standing, a fully enrolled student and have an overall 1.00 grade average.

Preliminary eliminations are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in

Tech Union Ballroom. Ten girls will be chosen by a representative panel. Each organization entering a candidate will have one member on the eliminating panel who will vote for ten entrants.

Frosh Petitions Are Due Friday

Petitions may be obtained for freshman cheerleaders today through Friday in the Student Council office.

To be eligible students must have a 1.00 average and be taking at least 12 hours. Petitions with 50 signatures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the old Rec Hall candidates in groups of four will try out before the freshman class. After watching the candidates perform, the freshman class will vote. Three boys and three girls will be elected.

Candidates elected will be presented in the Homecoming Parade and will help sponsor the Hardin-Simmons pep rally on Nov. 15.

Preliminary eliminations are open to all students.

FINAL ELIMINATIONS will be in the form of a campus-wide election Thursday, Nov. 7. The candidate receiving the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the bonfire and pep rally Friday, Nov. 8. The four girls receiving the next largest number of votes will act as the Queen's attendants.

The Queen will reign over the Texas Tech-University of Tulsa football game and take part in the half-time activities. All ten girls will be presented at the pep rally and in the parade Saturday, Nov. 9.

THE GIRL chosen as Homecoming Queen will represent Tech in other Southwest Conference activities such as the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1. The Queen's attendants will be representatives of Tech in SWC festivities which the Queen is unable to attend.

Thirty-five organizations have entered floats in the Homecoming parade.

Mortar Board Sets Goals for Future

Mortar Board, in its first year of existence on the campus, is initiating the traditions which will be followed in the coming years.

The senior women's honorary, which was formerly Forum, is in the process of working on money-making projects that will enable them to establish a scholarship fund. Presently the 17 members are preparing a tutoring list that will be available free to those students who would like to have a tutor, according to Katherine Nelson, projects chairman.

During Homecoming they will be in the dormitories, Union and at registration places selling "The First Thirty Years," a book about Tech written by Ruth Horn Andrews.

The year's major event that Mortar Board will sponsor and hopes to make annual is the "Dames Ball" on Mar. 1 in the Fair Park Auditorium. The dance will be formal and open to everyone. A king will be crowned from nominees made by men's organizations. The proceeds will be used to set up a scholarship fund.

Two Will Represent Tech at SCONA III

Two Tech government students will represent Tech at the Third Student Conference on National Affairs to be held at Texas A&M Dec. 11-14.

Mary Jane Turner, senior from Brownwood, and Bobby M. Brown, sophomore from Lubbock will attend the meeting, according to James G. Allen, dean of student life.

SCONA III, the conference's nickname, is one of two such meetings held in the United States. The other is held at West Point. Purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with current national affairs and to present views on the existing situations. All large colleges and universities of the Southwest and Midwest will be represented.

Carolyn Reynolds Named Home Economist of Year

A Texas Tech senior, retiring president of the Texas Home Economics College Clubs, was named "Home Economist of the Year" by that group Saturday.



REYNOLDS

Betty Smith, another Tech home economics student, was elected to succeed Miss Reynolds as president of the organization. Miss Smith is a junior.

Named THECC nominee for the second vice president of the American Home Economics Association, College Branch, was Deann Buske, also a Tech junior home economist.

A Southwest Texas State College coed, Joyce Hribek, was elected vice president of the THECC while Betty West, Lamar State College student was named secretary; Regina Cato, Mary-Hardin-Baylor College, treasurer; Patricia Koopp, Texas Lutheran, historian; Barbara Mills, North Texas State College, reporter.

Miss Reynolds, who plans to become a high school home economics teacher upon graduation in

the spring, is presently president of Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron, on the campus.

Tech placed third in the scrapbook contest at the workshop. Incarnate Word College was first and Lamar State second.

"Patterns for Living" was the theme of the workshop which began Thursday.

During the three day event, the 158 delegates attended a style show, toured Lubbock homes and had panel discussions on charm, Job applications and professional ethics.

Next year's workshop will take place at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Aggies Will Select Beauties Tonight

Four beauties will be chosen tonight at 7 p.m. by the Aggie Club to ride on their Float in the Homecoming Parade.

Beauty, poise and personality will determine the winners who will be interviewed by KDUB-TV after the contest and afterwards will appear on the 10:30 p.m. news.

Seven of the 13 contestants are horticulture students and other six are agricultural majors.

The co-eds will walk on the decorated stage through a center archway and model for the judges and spectators.

Judging the contest will be Dean W. L. Stangel, Dr. Donald Ashburn and a representative from each department.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

Airliner Crashes, Kills All 21 Aboard

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 28 — A Spanish Airlines plane coming in from Tangier crashed with an engine ablaze five miles south of Madrid today. All aboard—17 passengers and 4 crew members—perished.

The scene of the crash was near Cerro de los Angeles — Angels Hill. The hill has a huge monument to the Sacred Heart of Jesus at its peak.

Russia Proposes Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 28 — The Soviet Union proposed today that disarmament talks be switched from big power secret meetings to a public 82-nation "Little Assembly."

In a surprise move, the Soviet Union urged the abolishment of the U.N.'s 12-nation disarmament commission and its 5-nation sub-

committee, which has been carrying on private talks since 1954.

The United States rejected the Russian proposal as impractical.

Army Blasts Air Force

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Army generals took pot shots today at Air Force doctrine and what they called "arbitrary" Defense Department rules curbing the Army's role in guided missiles.

They proclaimed, too, that an Army weapon now being perfected may provide a defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Russia Agrees With U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Russia today proposed a sweeping agreement with the United States to stimulate cultural-scientific exchanges, including direct U.S.-Soviet air service.

The broad-ranging plan covered 52 exchanges-of-persons projects. It carefully veered away from cold war politics.

Candy Barr Gets Booked

DALLAS, Oct. 28 — Stripper Candy Barr was booked on a charge of violating the state narcotics law today and released under \$1,500 bond.

It was the second brush with the law for the shapely blonde exotic dancer in the past two years. The first time she was charged with shooting her husband, page 5, AP HIGHLIGHTS . . .

It's Been A Long Long Time

Gordon Hall freshmen and upperclassmen stormed to the Ad building Saturday night and scrambled up to the tower.

They broke a window and entered. Immediately the victory bells started ringing for the first time this year after Tech's win over Arizona.

The story was that there had been no reason for so long to use the victory bells that all entrances to the tower were locked.

CAMPUS

Army ROTC Elects AUSA Officers

Members of the Army ROTC met last Thursday night to organize a new Army club, the Association of the United States Army.

Items on the agenda included a discussion of the aims and purposes of the organization, a selection of a sponsor and the election of cadet officers.

Some of the purposes of the organization were given as: 1. to support the interests of the Ar-

my, 2. to support a national military policy that will promote stability and peace throughout the world, 3. to foster public understanding of the Army, 4. to allow the cadets to meet in military surroundings outside the classroom.

Officers elected were: president, Mark Wyatt; vice president, Don Zimmerman; treasurer, Mike Williams; secretary, Joe Spears. The sponsor selected was Lt. Col. Carvey, PMS&T.

Cosmetics Taught By Charm School

Learning the proper way to sit, stand and walk was the first lesson for students in the newly-formed charm school at Tech.

Yesterday afternoon the girls discussed coloring and line in preparation for learning how to apply cosmetics.

Last night's class under the direction of Mrs. Bess Rothman learned the most effective way to wear cosmetics and hair styles.

"We want each girl to bring out her natural beauty and highlights," explained Mrs. Rothman.

Tech Choir Slates Halloween Party

Members of the Tech Choir will duck for apples (for a price) during the choir's Halloween party Thursday.

Box dinners will be auctioned off and fees will be paid to take part in party games. The money received during the inter-choir function will be used to aid in financing the choir trip to New York in the spring.

LLT Season Opener Applauded; Play Ends Three-Night Run

Spontaneous laughter and applause by a responsive audience marked the success of the Lubbock Little Theatre's opening production of the season, "The Male Animal," which completed its three night run Saturday in Little Theatre Playhouse.

The usual "scene stealer" of local presentations was James Curry in the role of the ex-football hero returning to his alma mater for the momentous homecoming game.

The action of the play centered around this typical college football weekend, coupled with a more serious theme of objective thinking on the part of college faculty and officials. The usual amours and romantic triangles added touches of mayhem to the intricate plot.

MIKE GRINNELL'S delicate portrayal of the professor torn between belief and circumstance added an underlying tone of timeliness, while Recie Donegan as the professor's wife gave an air of femininity to the production.

College students caught in the tide of events were played by D. A. Plumlee, Fritz Stanley and Paul Black, with college executives and wives excellently por-

trayed by Charles Geist, Patrick Withers, Margaret Houle and Frances Green.

Other well-cast supporting roles included Jim Spann as the imposing reporter and Anita Pope as the amusingly un-cultured maid.

THE SUCCESSFUL staging of "The Male Animal," by Thurber and Nugent, can also be credited to the apt directing of Eddie Gale as assisted by Shirley Henne, Bill McKinney and James Pinson. The opening presentation was backed by a large production and stage staff which carried off effective lighting and set design.

Campus theatre goes on now look forward to the LLT performance of "The Rainmaker" in early February.

Goyette Speaks To AIA Tonight

Tech's student chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hear Bob Goyette, Tech graduate working at Herbert Brasher and Assoc. at its weekly meeting 7 p.m. today in the West Engineering Building.

Slides will be shown and a lecture given on Modern Wisconsin Architecture by Goyette. Coffee will be served at the meeting.

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NEW PLEDGES of Phi Kappa Psi... congratulating each other... are Pat H. Booth and Fred... (Staff Photo)

One Act French For Le Cercle Fr

The Tech French club, Le Cercle Français, will present an act play, "A Night at Rouge," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 217 of the Administration Building.

Included in the cast are: Huggens, hairdresser; Judy La Dame; Charles LaGrande; Virginia Bray, Madeleine; Michael Foster, agent; Heardi and Carlos Brande players.

The play, written by St. Turnbull, will come to a conclusion at the end of ten minutes. Setting for the play is shop of the hairdresser. The dresser has fired his two tants and is determined to his shop alone. As the play progresses, the hairdresser, h...

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Ten Fraternities Commence Pledging of 131 Men

Tech's ten national social fraternities are pledging 131 men according to an announcement by James Whitehead, assistant dean of student life.

Men participating in formal fall rush met in a convocation last Friday to state their preference. Fraternities also turned in their pledge preference to the Office of Student Life. These preferences were matched and the results posted in the Union last Friday.

SIGMA CHI is pledging the most men with 22. Next is Alpha Tau Omega with 18 pledges. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Psi each pledged 17 men. Phi Delta Theta signed 14 and Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 13. Kappa Sigma and Tau Delta Tau each pledged nine men while Phi Gamma Delta pledged eight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has four pledges.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA pledges are David Eugene Atwood, Ciesburne; Lyall Milton Base Jr., Mullins; Currol Dale Blake, Wichita Falls; Charles Wade Darter, Childress; Billy Wayne Davidson, Morgan; Smith Howard, Joel Thomas Taylor and John Michael Weaver, Lubbock; Don Garretson, Roswell, N.M.; Wilson Wayne Henry, Shamrock; Robert Clyde Hood, Dallas; Arnold Charles James, Fort Worth; Ronald F. McGuire, Abertany; Kenneth Edward Mooter, Wichita Falls; Donald R. Pirkle, Dalhart; Michael Ross Rothman, Houston; Raymond Lewis Soper, Pismot; and William James Whitlock, Austin.

KAPPA SIGMA pledges are James Donald Chumley, Sherman; Floyd Otis Cole, McCamey; Floyd Dee Dellinger, Waco; Gene Preston Echols, Clovis, N.M.; Jack Uden Edwards, Paris; Byron Thomas Folse, Dallas; Max O. Gaines, Coleman; James Nolan Heck, Colorado City; and Earl Duwayne Wallace, Hereford.

PHI DELTA THETA pledges are Dwayne LeRoy Allen, Windell; Leon (Pop) Hill, Charles Dew Lynch, Sudan; James Donald Apple, Aledo; Mickie Andrew Barron, Childress; Victor Herbert Bond, Plainview; John Wesley Cham, Bobby Joe Walker, James Richard Wiley, Lubbock; Cary Ray Collins, Man-

hattan Beach, Calif.; Hubert Wayne Godfrey, Hereford; Gerald Lynn Myers, Jerry Seifridge, Borger; and Charles Wm. Rogers, Gainesville.

PHI GAMMA DELTA pledges include Pat Henry Both, Ronald Debs Davis, Fred R. Underwood, Kenneth Wayne Warren, Dallas; Eddie Calahan Clayton, Odessa; Gordon Eugene Joiner, Midland; Fred Allen LeBeau, Lovington, N.M. and William Lowmire, Ill., Lubbock.

PHI KAPPA PSI pledges are Ben McAndrew Anderson, Marvin Cara Armstrong Jr., Cameron; McPherson Cunningham, George Earl Dawson, William John Dowus, Robert H. Johnson, James Robert Rediff, Norman Thales Womack, Lubbock; Billy Edwin Barr, Clyde, Don Richard Bianton, Enochs; Royce Irvin Bruce, Woodrow; Duane Wm. Farnham, Brownsville; Don D. Gray, New York City, N.Y.; Eli Judson Hewitt, Will-

son; Arthur Eugene Miles, Hereford; Charles Ray Simon, Levelland and Bob Levin Wheeler, Roswell, N.M.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA pledges are Clarence Marshall Chase, John G. LaGrange, Midland; Mike Crookshanks, Houston; Robert L. Elliott Jr., Dalhart; Egan Clifton Goodman Jr., Herman; Clifton Poole Jr., Don Max Vera, Tulla; Marvin Don Jones, Amarillo; Char. A. B. Koonce, Sundown; Sidney Winward Knorworthy, Coolidge; Aric, Don Kothmann, Mason; Edward Leon Marvin, Lubbock; and Maynard Duwain Shell, Lubbock.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON pledges are Philip Gordon Polson, Charles Douglas Huton, Lubbock; Donald DeVault Holt, Fort Stockton; Jan Ogden, Brady.

SIGMA CHI pledges are Jack Smith Aldridge, Lawa; Duard Nelson Berry, Saint Jo; Delbert Lee Browning, Jal, N.M.; Charles David Cobb, Monahans; Carlos Weidon Coon Jr., San Antonio; Walter Ellis Ollion, James Edwin McDuff, Raha; John Frederick Jordan, Amber Milton Yearry, Laredo; Jimmy Lee Kirkwood, Austin; David Lee Lamberth, Fort Stockton; Jess H. McIvain, Pecos; Ronald Gary Osterbahr, Garden City, Kan.; Terry Alex Scarborough, Lubbock; Robert E. Siles, Jackson; Angus C. Smith, Midland; Billy Don Stanley, Levelland; John Scott Turner, Fort Worth; Charles Jerry Ward, Houston; James Edward Willis, Lewis E. Willis, San Angelo and Donald Lee Zimmerman, Hereford.

SIGMA NU pledges are Hal Barry Buchanan, Lubbock; John Swain Carter, LaMarque; Ollie Lee Chute, Raha; William Tol Geisack, Melvin Clyde Kohler, Dumas; Clyde Leabon, Godfrey; Arlington; Curtis G. Green Jr., Anchorage, Alaska; Eugene Earl Herrington, Abilene; Ernest Dwayne Kuntz, Edward Dale Strickland, Pampa; Gerald Ray Martin, Stamford; James Watts Miller, Houston; Thomas Hanna Peit, Duncansville; Bobby Ter, Fort Worth; Roy Edwin White, Los Gerald Scott, Pecos; Gary Marvin Wet-Almous, N.M. and Jerry Lee Wolford, Plainview.

TAU DELTA pledges are Jerry Wayne Brooks, Charles Civen Knowles, Henry Deau (Pete) Raish, Fort Worth; John Bruce Jordan, Monahans; Norman Ruesch, Looze, El Paso; Gary Dale Meyer, Robert Dwight Rose, Odessa; John Peyton Rausch, Carlsbad, N.M. and Charles Martin Williams, San Angelo.



NEW PLEDGES of Phi Gamma Delta are shown as they are congratulating each other over their "Great White Fijii" stars. They are Pat H. Booth and Fred Underwood, both freshmen from Dallas. (Staff Photo)

One Act French Play Presentation Set For Le Cercle Francais Meeting Tonight

The Tech French club, Le Cercle Francais, will present a one act play, "A Night at Moulon Rouge," tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Administration Building.

Included in the cast are Joe Ben Hudgens, hairdresser; Judy Hyatt, La Dame; Charles LaGrange, Husband; Virginia Bray, Mademoiselle; Michael Foster, agent; Martha Heard and Carlos Brandao, employees.

The play, written by Strachan Turnbull, will come to a conclusion at the end of ten minutes.

Setting for the play is in the shop of the hairdresser. The hairdresser has fired his two assistants and is determined to operate his shop alone. As the play progresses, the hairdresser, his cus-

tomers and the agent fall into unfortunate circumstances due to the oversight of the hairdresser.

Singing and recitation will follow the play. Refreshments will be served as selected from a French menu.



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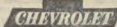
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WHERE SHOULD THE LIBRARY BE? - IV

At the Present Location

IN DECIDING a location for the new library, perhaps the most practical from all standpoints would be to build at the present location of the library.

There can be little question that it would be a simple matter to build out the the present building to fulfill the needs for a new library. Extension could be back to the west and possibly out to the west, though westward expansion would crowd the present Science building. But as expansion is planned for the Science building for additional class and lab space in the not too far distant future, building the library out in this direction would probably be unwise.

However, there would seem to be few limitations in building to the north. The present Journalism building, which could block expansion in this direction, is too small and ill-arranged for journalism and TOREADOR labs to be desirably efficient. Also, the Tech Press, located in the building, needs additional room, and in fact, a separate building as the noise of the presses running furnishes anything but a conducive classroom atmosphere. We know that many people share this view.

So a new Journalism building is in order, as are separate facilities for the Tech Press. With this building removed, there would be ample room for present expansion plans and room for practically any future expansion. The Journalism parking lot could be used for expansion territory and another lot built simply one step back where presently barracks are located. It would then combine with West Engineering parking lot. Probably by the time expansion might require filling the whole area to the present West Engineering parking lot, the parking situation will be completely changed anyway.

So as for building problems, this would be a good location. Certainly there would not be too many complications in designing a new building around the present library.

One point in primary favor of this location is the question of the Broadway entrance. The present entrance wouldn't in any way need to be changed.

The flow of traffic from down-

Rumors, Rumors Everywhere...

MANY TECHSANS seem to have found a new hobby this fall—spreading rumors about every worthwhile bit of news he can find.

Surely everyone heard at sometime during the last few weeks that "they're going to let school out Wednesday because of the Asian Flu epidemic. (Cough, Cough, Sneeze!)" Each time it was repeated, someone became sick, rushed over to the infirmary to see if perhaps he might be one of the lucky ones to get the three boxes of assembly-line pills, a sticky bottle of cough syrup and a \$10 prescription.

As a result of the rush, the infirmary became hopelessly overcrowded, and the dormitory switchboards received a deluge of long distance calls from anxious parents wanting to know when and for how long Tech would be closed. In fact, the only conspicuously silent group on campus was the indefinite "they," the officials who had the authority to release school.

During the flu scare there appeared another topic to worry the student. The Tech Board of Directors met this month, and this refreshed in his mind the contro-

town could continue straight onto campus. There would be no drive around to side campus entrances for Tech students and faculty living in the area between Fourth and Nineteenth streets toward the downtown area. The live connection that Broadway affords downtown commerce would not be severed and the "life line" to this commercial district would stay alive.

Also, this location would be the most efficient of the ones discussed so far. It would be more centrally located for both dorms and class buildings. For off-campus students, with Broadway being open and access afforded by Boston from both sides of campus — and, in the future, Flint — this location would be good.

Speaking of the future, if a parking lot were located somewhere to the west as the campus expands, with entrances from Flint and eventually Indiana, this location would continue to be convenient and efficient. It would be even more so if a connection is maintained with the Broadway entrance, which, we feel, it could easily enough by having a street coming indirectly off the Circle by way of Boston, either at the present street by the Ad building or perhaps by way of the West Engineering parking lot.

And since the master-plan calls for campus development to the west, placing the new library at the location of the present library would give perhaps the most central location. Future buildings are to be built generally within an area including the Music building to the West Engineering building and then to the west as far as the Fourth street cutoff, with dorms located at the fringes of this development. Considering the dorms on the east side of campus, students living off campus to the east, west and south, dorms to be built to the west and class buildings to be built, this location would be central and efficient from all viewpoints.

From the standpoints of efficiency, economy, convenience and the question of closing off College avenue, building the new library onto the present library building would definitely seem to be the most practical and best all around location.

versy which began last summer. We were soon informed from a "reliable and in-the-know" source that the Southern Association would place Tech on probation in December, and as a result a degree from Tech would literally be no more than a sheepskin.

The student probably has little or no notion of the exact function of the Southern Association or the conditions of its probation. Nevertheless, he immediately begins to make plans to transfer at semester, and soon the mail is flooded with requests for catalogs from this and that college.

It never enters the mind of our student to look into these "facts" for himself. He merely accepts blindly everything he hears, never bothering to investigate either the so-called facts or the "reliable" sources from which they came.

One of the main purposes of college is to enable us to think for ourselves. Now is the perfect opportunity to put this principle into practice. When we hear the story behind the news, let us not immediately accept it, but look into it and discover what part is actual fact — and what part is idle rumor.

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"One lump or two?" he asked, in a very polite voice. I couldn't help staring at him as he poured tea into the cup. The professor had been a good friend of mine while in college, and I occasionally had visited with him after we graduated. He interested me, what with his theories and all. This jag he had about finding the "Missing Link" had long been an obsession. I remembered the day he announced, rather dejectedly, that he would begin experiments that next week. I also remembered asking him why he was so determined to find it when he always viewed it with a sort of fear.

"Because," he had answered, "sooner or later it will be found. There is certainly a connection between the apes and man, and it will be found." He wrinkled his face in distaste. "It's just that I somewhat fear to find out what type creature he will be."

But he was determined, because he was one of those souls who can never draw a line anywhere. I admitted to him that perhaps it was good. Healthy curiosity. Science is like that. I acquiesced; this is how we improve on the Nature of things. But that following week he began experiments with a chimpanzee: injections, lobotomies, hormones — all that stuff. From time to time I dropped in on him, and although I could see no change in the animal, he seemed to think he was getting close to some answer. But he was becoming run down himself and even a bit gray from the ordeal. He had become a zealot to his cause.

"You might consider your own health," I told him. "What good is the discovery if you can't enjoy it?"

"A cause is worth any price," he said. "Any price, if it satisfies your curiosity."

"But if you improve on the Nature of this animal," I asked, "what good will he be? He'll no longer be one of his own type."

"Certainly not," he answered. "He will be more intelligent — maybe even sensible. Who knows what the Link was like?" He stirred his tea and took a sip of it. "I have an idea the reason we have no record is because the transitory stage into man was short. Perhaps it was shortened because the Link had a mind capable of reason without the power to understand how to go about it."

"But what will you do with him when you finish?" I asked.

"What will I do?" he chuckled. "Why, I'll teach him to serve me tea!" he laughed for some time at the idea.

And then, one day months later, over the telephone: "Come over quickly. I've found the Missing Link!"

And so I hurried over. I walked in the door and saw the creature. Sure enough, he had made the change. The Link was huddled over in a corner, to all appearances a man: except in the eyes. There was a far look there, not of terror or fear, but a sort of half-perplexed, half-satisfied look. The hands were busily inspecting a shoe lace tied in a knot. The hair was solid gray.

"You see, a cause is worth any price," said the pleased voice behind me. I turned around and faced the chimpanzee, who held the tray of cups and a teapot before him.

"One lump or two?" he asked, in a very polite voice.

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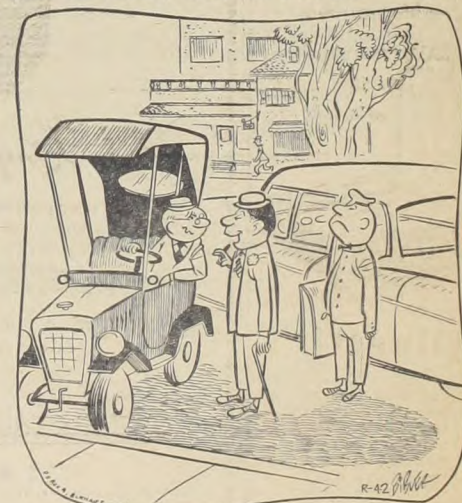
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... AP Highlight

land, but a grand jury refused to indict her. Police found 37 grains of marijuana in her apartment in a raid last night.

Israel Re-elects Ishak

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28 — Israel's Parliament today re-elected the nation's 73-year-old President, Yehoshua Ben-Zvi for a second 5-year term.

Of the 94 members of Parliament present, 76 voted for Ben-Zvi.

Britain Accuses Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 28 — Britain accused the Soviet Union today of trying to dominate the Arab world. "By every means, obvious and dangerous means, short of war," it urged the U.N. to remain calm in the face of "the whole Soviet hullabaloo."

Isbell 'Se'

by DEANTE KILLION
Toreador Staff Writer

If everyone were blind, there would be no racial problems, argues Charles Isbell. During a visit to New York City, Isbell, his seeing-eye dog, stayed at a hotel recommended by the Guide-Dog Foundation, and his roommate was to be a young girl. Isbell, also pleased by the foundation, quick to find mutual interest, the two began conversing on such subjects as girls, work problems, girls, quiz shows, girls.

SHORTLY AFTERWARD

Isbell apologized explaining that they had not noticed when he was from and much to his amazement and surprise of Isbell, who has obtained a B.S. degree in History at Tech, is living graduate work. He is living proof that blindness is no longer a major handicap. According to Isbell, the real handicap of blindness centers in the inability of a person with vision and one without sight to understand each other. "MANY 'HELPER' people have caused more disturbing incidents than otherwise. Shortly after he had received his seeing-eye dog he was in the process of getting off a bus which had stopped near a pole. With the assistance of Isbell and two other students leading in a different direction, he hit the pole. Isbell uses his ears to find

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Raiders Feel 'Real Good' After Win

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

The Red Raiders from Coach DeWitt Weaver down feel "real good to be on the winning side for a change."

Tech's 28-6 victory Saturday night has boosted Raider stock 100 per cent.

IT WAS DEFINITELY a team victory with four players sharing scoring honors. Ronnie Rice tallied first on a 21-yard scamper and was followed by Jimmy Knox, who took an eight yard toss from quarterback Jerry Bell and went the remaining one yard to score.

In the second half Floyd Cole rammed two yards for the third score and Mickie Barron took a pitch-out and dashed 60 yards for a touchdown behind brilliant blocking.

COACH WEAVER felt that Tech's defensive turned in its best performance of the year. "Charlie Moore turned in another terrific

game and Phil Williams, before he got thrown out, gave us a good job," he commented.

"Another kid who did a fine job was Bill Turnbow and our blocking was good. John Roberts turned in a good performance. On one play he laid two savage blocks. The whole bunch just hustled and fought hard all the way."

THE RAIDERS WENT through a light workout yesterday and saw the Arizona film with a scouting report on Oklahoma State University, next week's opponent, ending the session.

The Cowboys have lost only once, to Arkansas, and they have one of their finest teams in history. It seemed to be the general opinion that a lot of work must be done between now and Saturday to be ready for the Stillwater clash.

ARIZONA'S UNUSUAL offense gave the Raiders plenty of trouble in the opening minutes of the

game. But after Tech got its defenses down and got used to the Wildcat formations they did a good job stopping them.

The Wildcats completed 27 of 40 passes for 207 yards, but with the exception of a long interference penalty that set up their first touchdown most of the completions were for short gains.

ARIZONA GAINED but 63 yards rushing. The Raiders picked up 273 yards rushing and 106 passing for a total of 379. And 132 yards were taken away by penalties.

Rice had a "bad night" but still managed to take over the total offense leadership. The sophomore halfback averaged six yards a try — three under his average — with 48 yards on six carries. His total ground yardage is now 294 and gives him the lead over Floyd Delinger. Rice still leads in rushing with an average of 8.6 per try.

HIS 21-YARD SCORING sprint also put him in a tie with Floyd Cole for the scoring leadership.

Quarterback Jerry Bell now leads in passing, with 15 completions of 28 throws for a 54 per cent accuracy mark, 187 yards, and a touchdown. He also leads in punting with a 39.5 average on 13.

The top pass receiver is halfback Jimmy Knox with eight catches for 94 yards.



MICKIE BARRON, Tech halfback, dashed 60 yards Saturday night against Arizona to score the Raiders' fourth touchdown in the 28-6 win. It was the first win of the year for the Raiders of Coach DeWitt Weaver.

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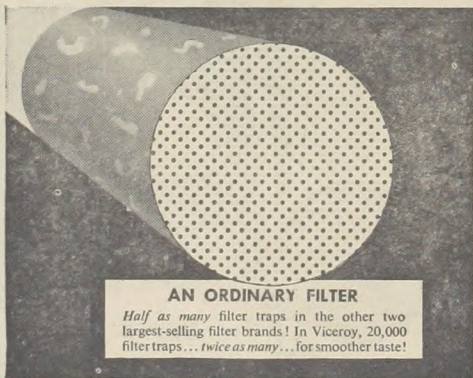


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Outlook

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

The long drought is over. Tech was penalized 132 yards for two interference calls. Williams Saturday night brought through with victory No.

There was no star team victory from the up. It was the best defense for Tech and also possible best offensive action as hard blocking and fine was concerned.

THE 60-YARD scamper by Barron in the fourth was a fine example of the long. Moe took a pitch-out headed left, went through a full hole over left end and to the right, picked up good block and outstayed a man to challenge him.

Ronnie Rice and Floyd Cole turned in good runs — the 15 and 20-yard variety.

ON DEFENSE Captain Moore was a terror. Time again Charlie roamed all over field to make life miserable for Wildcat ball carriers.

Center Bill Turnbow played finest game, making what the coaches thought was the best tackle seen all year on next punt return.

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THAT ONE SET up the cat's first touchdown. As the Arizona newspapers by the Raiders as rough and but I can think of no other qualities that I would rather in a football game.

Statistics, other than yardage, do not lie; neither do final score in this case.

HOW AMARILLO HIGH stacked up against Abilene is plain. But it will be a terrific tie. On the subject of that if both teams should meet, appears likely they will, and Jones Stadium would be perfect spot.

IT IS ABOUT half way between the two cities and would be by withdraw Abilene, if not A. You can figure about 5,000 fans will come from city with about 5,000 from maybe more.

If Amarillo and Abilene cases would decide on a field Tech officials could harvest in public relations being Jones Stadium.

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by BILL DEAN

Toreador Sports Editor

The long drought is over! Texas Tech was penalized 132 yards, had two interference calls against them and once again lost Phil Williams Saturday night but came through with victory No. 1.

There was no star. This was a team victory from the managers up. It was the best defensive show for Tech and also possibly their best offensive action as far as hard blocking and fine running was concerned.

THE 60-YARD scamper by Mickey Barron in the fourth quarter was a fine example of the blocking. Mickey took a pitch-out as he headed left, went through a beautiful hole over left end and cut back to the right, picked up another good block and outraced the last man to challenge him.

Ronnie Rice and Floyd Cole also turned in good runs — more of the 15 and 20-yard variety.

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EVEN THOUGH order was resumed play was marred the rest of the game with flare-ups.

It was a typical Tucson game with plenty of rough stuff and plenty of penalties against the Red Raiders. The film also indicates that the interference call on the Raiders early in the game was unnecessary.

THAT ONE SET up the Wildcat's first touchdown. As usual, the Arizona newspapers branded the Raiders as rough and lucky but I can think of no other two qualities that I would rather see in a football game.

Statistics, other than yards penalized, do not lie; neither does the final score in this case.

HOW AMARILLO HIGH will stack up against Abilene is uncertain. But it will be a terrific battle. On the subject of that game if both teams should meet, and it appears likely they will, Lubbock and Jones Stadium would be the perfect spot.

IT IS ABOUT half way between the two cities and would certainly outdraw Abilene, if not Amarillo. You can figure about 5,000 to 7,000 fans will come from each city with about 5,000 from here — or maybe more.

If Amarillo and Abilene officials would decide on a neutral field Tech officials could reap a harvest in public relations by offering Jones Stadium.

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Shofner Is SWC Total Offense Leader

DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Texas Christian's Jimmy Shofner does all his work on the ground but he still is the leading yardage getter in Southwest Conference football.

Whereas King Hill of Rice uses the easier air lanes to pile up his yardage so that he's the total offense leader of the league, Shofner just hot foots it along terra firma except occasionally.

Shofner has rolled up 476 yards, just 26 passing, and is 200 yards back of Hill in total offense but he also has taken nine kicks back 146 yards and five kickoffs back 115, so his total earth covered is 737. Hill has accounted for 676.

Shofner slacked off somewhat in ball-carrying the past week, gaining only 59 yards against Marquette, and it allowed Gerald Nesbitt, Arkansas' magnificent fullback, to pull within shouting distance of the Horned Frog halfback.

Nesbitt gained a cool 100 against Mississippi to make his total 372—just 78 yards back of Shofner.

Hill held onto his lead in pass-

ing yardage although getting only 62 against Texas. He now has 533 yards gained on 26 completions out of 48 throws.

Doyle Traylor of Baylor still is the leader in pass completions, showing 28 out of 59 attempts. The most accurate tosser though is Walter Fondren, the busy Texas quarterback, who has a 656 percentage through 21 connections on 32 throws.

The pass-receiving leader is Buddy Dial of Rice, who has snared 14 throws for 396 yards.

Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist leads the punters with an average of 45.0 on 15 kicks.

Teamwise Rice is the total offense topper by a long margin. The Owls have averaged 398.6 yards per game. Next best is Arkansas with 285.3.

Defensively, Texas Christian is the only team under the 200-yard mark. The Christians have allowed 183.8 yards per outing. Texas A&M is second with 218.8.

Fraternities Register Four Shutouts in Intramurals

Sunday was a day of whitewashings in the intramural touchfootball league with all four victories coming via the shutout route.

League pits Doak against West and Gordon against Bledsoe. Delta Sigma Pi meets BSU in an Independent League contest today. All these games are at 5 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta, the fraternity league leader, registered a 20-0 win over Alpha Tau Omega while Pi Kappa Alpha strengthened its second place spot with a 32-0 thrashing of Sigma Nu—the greatest score and margin of victory by any team this year.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON broke a two-game losing streak with a 14-0 victory over Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi dumped Delta Tau Delta 20-0 in the other two contests.

Wednesday PiKA will meet the undefeated Phi Deltas in an effort to gain a tie for first. PiKA trails the Phis by one full game.

IN OTHER CONTESTS Wednesday Sigma Nu meets the Phi Gams, SAE tackles Delta Tau Delta and ATO goes against Kappa Sigma.

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Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	66 2/3%	1 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	50%	2
Sigma Nu	2	2	50%	2
Phi Kappa Psi	2	2	50%	2
Kappa Sigma	1	2	33 1/3%	2 1/2
Delta Tau Delta	0	3	0%	3 1/2
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3	0%	3 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES
(all games start at 5 p.m.)

Doak vs. West—F1
Gordon vs. Bledsoe—F2
Delta Sigma Pi BSU—RF1
Phi Delta Theta vs. PiKA—RF1

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
(all games start at 5 p.m.)

Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta—F1
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In addition, a separate report will be sent to the parents. Renner said that 2,400 reports will be mailed at this time.

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Adolph Hitler

The vagabond, when rich, is called a tourist.

Paul Richard

Karen Key, Tech sophomore from Lubbock, proudly displays the 125-pound antelope she bagged Sunday while hunting on the V8 Ranch south of the city. While Karen had killed several birds on previous hunting excursions, the antelope was her first "big game" victim. Karen's shooting isn't just luck—she won a medal for her rifle work in a contest at Camp Davis last summer. (Courtesy Herald Photo)

Techsan's Expenses Run Below Average

by JACK CRUMPLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Although tuition at Tech was raised at the beginning of this year, Tech still rates among the lowest state supported schools of the nation for student expenses.

Several state schools across the country charge \$75 per semester for tuition alone. The University of Illinois, University of Florida and Florida State are three such schools. There are many others.

Some students point to schools like the Montana School of Mines and see that no tuition is charged for resident students. They fail to see the following: registration fee, \$15; incidental fee, \$45; library fee, \$5; health service \$3.75; activity fee, \$12.50; yearbook, \$5. All these fees are compulsory and add up to \$86.25 per semester. A breakage deposit of \$10 is also required. Including tuition, few Tech students pay more than \$86.50 per semester to register.

Almost all state schools have a compulsory activity fee. At Kansas State, students pay \$16.50 per

semester. Other schools and their activity fees include: University of Florida, \$14.50; Colorado School of Mines, \$26.50; New Mexico University, \$10.50.

A few schools around the nation set up a total fixed fee per year. Penn State charges \$140 per semester on this basis.

Some state schools charge on the "so-much-per-hour" basis. Mississippi College charges \$6 per semester hour. If you took 15 hours, your tuition alone would be \$90 per semester.

Tuition alone at some schools is very high. At the University of New Hampshire, for instance, the tuition alone per semester is \$150. At New Mexico University, it is \$94.50; Missouri School of Mines, \$112.50; Colorado School of Mines, \$112.50.

Some students think that schools on the quarter plan are cheaper than those operating on the semester plan. In the majority of cases, this is wrong. At Michigan State, the tuition is \$68 per quarter. Three quarters comprise a year of two semesters. If you multiply the quarter rate by three and then divide by two, you will find the tuition is usually substantially higher in schools on the quarter system. At Michigan State, the tuition would be \$102 per semester.

To be sure, there are state schools that cost less to attend than Tech. Most of the Arizona state schools do. But by and large Tech ranks among the lowest with regard to student expense.

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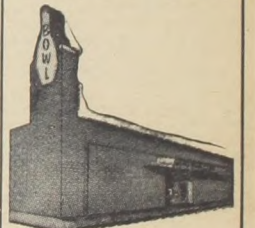
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