

Young Raiders Seek Upset In SWC Battle With Texas

—See Story, Page 7

An Open Letter

University Or Texas Student Body:

Today, Texas, we students from Texas Tech have the privilege of coming to Austin for our annual all-school trip.

We have buses of Techsians who will join thousands of others from the Lubbock area in invading Central Texas this weekend. There are many interesting and varied aspects for going on a trip such as this.

We're coming to have a good time, of course. But you're probably aware that the biggest reason is to watch our Red Raiders beat the Longhorns in Memorial Stadium.

We've been reading newspaper clippings for many weeks now. We know that you have been picked No. 1 in the nation by some polls, as low as No. 7 in others.

And Texas Tech? We're down in the pack with the others. Somewhere around No. 50.

But for the first time, Texas, we have players who compare in ability with any other team in the Southwest Conference. We are deep in talent, even though that talent is tempered somewhat by lack of experience.

And, like our players, we have a winning spirit. Spirit is something that has grown with the years on the Texas Tech campus, and it's a quality we feel can often overcome more tangible and visible talents.

You'll even find we have respect for your traditions, as well as your team: We are aware of your heralded longhorn, "Bevo"; your big drum, "Big Bertha"; and your tower — the one that turns orange after your victories.

When we hit that field tonight, we'll play fair and we'll do our best to beat you. If you've been watching films of last year's Tech squad, throw them away. We're coming at you with a new team.

But you'll discover all that later on today. We hope those who stay in Lubbock will discover it by hearing the victory bells as they chime over our campus.

As a member of the best athletic conference in the nation, we are proud to visit you.

CHARLES RICHARDS
—Toreador Managing Editor

Tech Takes Trip To State Capital

Four buses filled with Techsians left for Austin at 7:30 a.m. today while thousands of other Raider fans head for the Longhorn stomping grounds by car.

The Tech football ticket office said Friday 3,000 tickets to the Tech-Texas game were sold to students and Lubbock area residents.

According to the Student Council Office, 150 Techsians are traveling in the bus caravan. The University of Texas has been designated for the annual school trip.

A pep rally will await the Techsians in downtown Austin when they arrive at 3:30 p.m.

The Austin chapter of the Tech Ex-students Assn. is sponsoring a reception for the Techsians at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel after the rally.

Meanwhile, the Red Raiders will leave by chartered plane at 9 a.m. today. Hundreds of telegrams wishing them good luck in the arena with the Austin Longhorns have been coming in steadily all week.

Six buses carrying the 230-member Raider band also left this morning for Austin. They will perform at the game and at the pep rally on arrival in the capital city.

Another large pep rally stirred up the spirits of the Raiders Friday night at the Southwest Conference Circle. Hundreds of Techsians were present to back the team.

Techsians going to Austin will begin the return to Lubbock about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Voters Stay Away In First Election

Texas Tech's freshmen had their first look at campus elections Friday. But apparently they didn't stay around long enough to take a second look.

Of Tech's 4,000 freshmen, only 665 cast votes for 22 positions on the Freshman Council.

THE SAME situation existed in the Student Council election, however. In polling to fill two vacancies in the School of Business Administration and one in Arts and Sciences, only 768 upper-classmen voted.

Nancy Henry with 111 votes and Marcia Winkleman with 55 votes are in the Student Council run off from the School of Arts and Sciences.

In the School of Business Administration the election resulted in a run off for two positions vacant on the Council. Sandra Cox, 82 votes; Kent Hance, 86, Jerry Pittman, 52, and Ken "Rio" Reoh, 95, will be in the run off election.

POSITIONS ON the Freshman Council were filled by Techsians from dormitories and from off campus areas.

Elected to the Council from dormitories were Bobby Don Palmer, Sneed; Scott Murray, Wells; Billie Readhimer, West; Mike Smith, Carpenter; David Hewes, Gaston; Rex Wilt, Thompson; Jack

Cowley, Bledsoe; Shirley Richard, Women's No. 6; Clancy Wilson, Gordon; Eva Kelly, Knapp; and Susan Otstott, Drane.

Freshmen elected from off campus were Carol Clark, Mike Clubb, Ray Cravey, Linda Curry, Carlton Jones, Jill Phillbrick, Gary Rose, James Sparks, Betsy Watson, Robert Whiteside and Ken Young.

A TOTAL OF 128 persons voted in the BA election, 550 in the A&S, 543 in the freshmen dorm election and 122 in the freshmen off campus election.

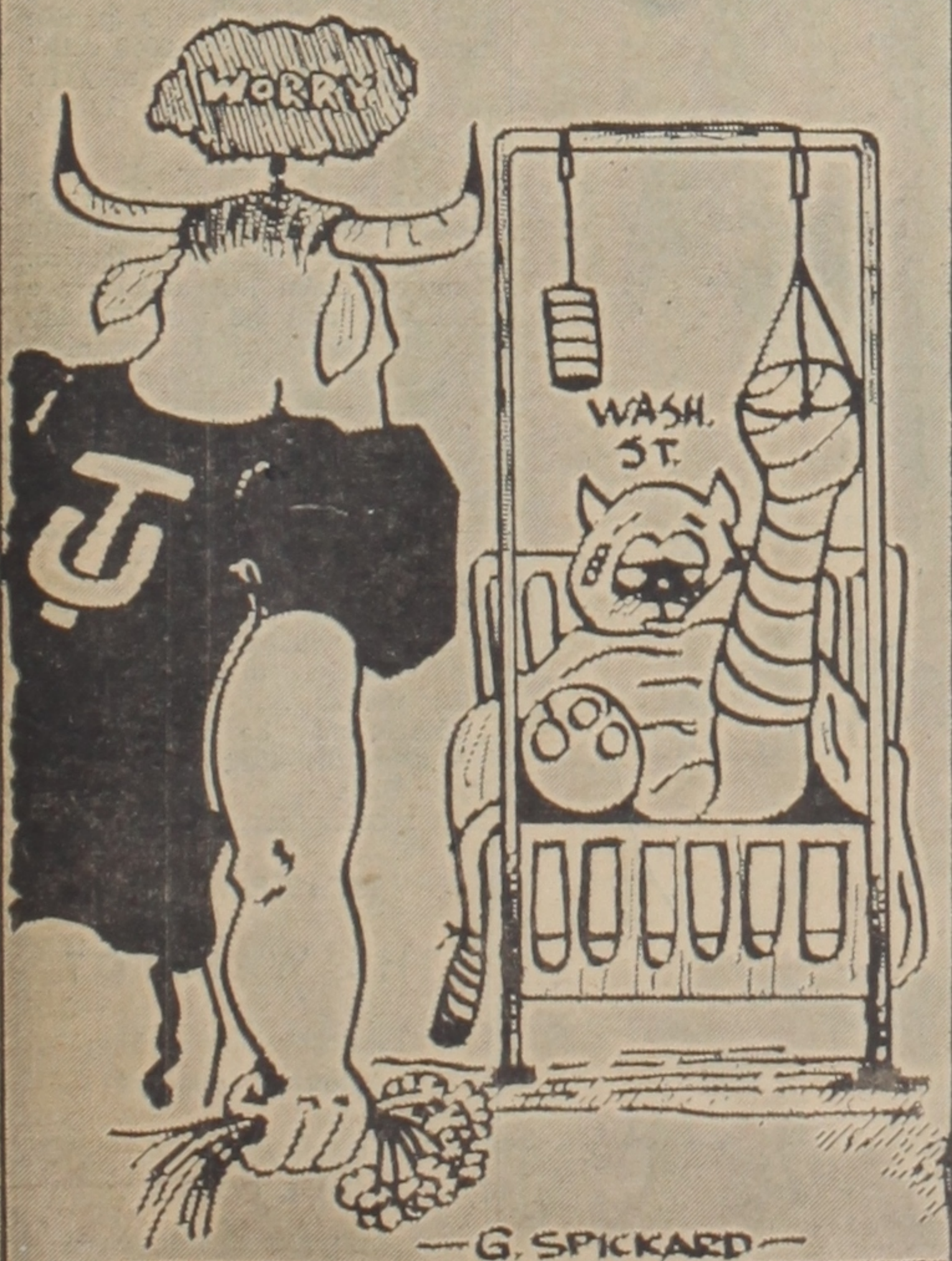
The run off election for the Student Council vacancies will be Tuesday. Members-at-large to the Freshmen Council will be elected Oct. 9.

"All persons not elected in Friday's freshmen election are eligible to run for at-large positions Oct. 9," Pat Hamilton, student council secretary, told THE DAILY TOREADOR.

ACCORDING to Miss Hamilton the election was surprisingly light in the dormitories where election boxes were placed especially for the convenience of voters.

At Wells Hall, where there was only one candidate for the Freshmen Council, just seven persons voted. Many of the freshmen were elected by less than 10 votes.

BAD NEWS FOR BEVO FROM THE GREENGO POOSYCAT!



Council Delays Class Elections

Class officer elections have been postponed, according to James Cole, Student Council vice president. Election dates will be announced if the Council decides to retain the present system.

Last year the Council conducted an intensive study of the controversial situation and recommended all class offices except those of the freshman class be abolished, but no decision has been reached, Cole said.

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CAPT. CHARLES W. BROWN

Viet Nam Post

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

With a well-traveled career behind him, Capt. Charles W. Brown, an instructor in the Army ROTC department, is on his way to a new life once again—this time in Viet Nam.

During his 10 years in the Army, Capt. Brown has been many places and handled all sorts of jobs, but this one "shouldn't have too many dull moments," he grinned.

His advisory work in the strife-torn nation for the Vietnamese

army is still not definitely known, but it is promised to be in some field that he is well versed in as a Signal Corps officer.

Communications A Specialty
"Generally, my specialty is in tactical and strategical communications, and I have worked in combat surveillance, meteorology, navigation and data processing," he said.

While at Tech for the past three years, he has also been active as an instructor and sponsor of many varied activities.

As a classroom teacher in the cadet corps, he has taught leader-

ship and tactics, in addition to planning all the special drills and ceremonies. He has also sponsored the Tyrian Rifles drill team and been in charge of the flight training program since its organization three years ago.

Worked With Radio Club
He has worked with the Amateur Radio Club and with the Rodeo Assn., which is one of his true loves.

"I was born in the cattle country of Nebraska," he said "and was raised on a ranch near Rushville, which I still consider my home. Someday I plan to go back to ranching, when and if I ever leave the Army."

"I have really enjoyed the Army," he reminisced, "I have gained a lot of experience, seen a lot of country and met many wonderful people."

Capt. Brown earned his commission as a second lieutenant from New Mexico Military Institute, and from there has traveled from Alaska to France, Luxemburg and other spots in western Europe. He has also been stationed in New Jersey, Georgia, Arizona and Washington before coming to Tech.

Three Years Abroad
"While I was in Europe for three years, I did a lot of traveling, going from one project to another," said Capt. Brown, "and I had to live out of a suitcase. But that wasn't too bad, because I wasn't married and didn't have to worry about anyone else."

But now, with a wife and two children, Capt. Brown will have to leave his family in Los Angeles while he is on his year's tour of duty in Viet Nam.

"I have truly enjoyed my stay at Tech and working with the students," he said, "but this will be my first time to go to the Orient and I am looking forward to it, even if I don't know what to expect."

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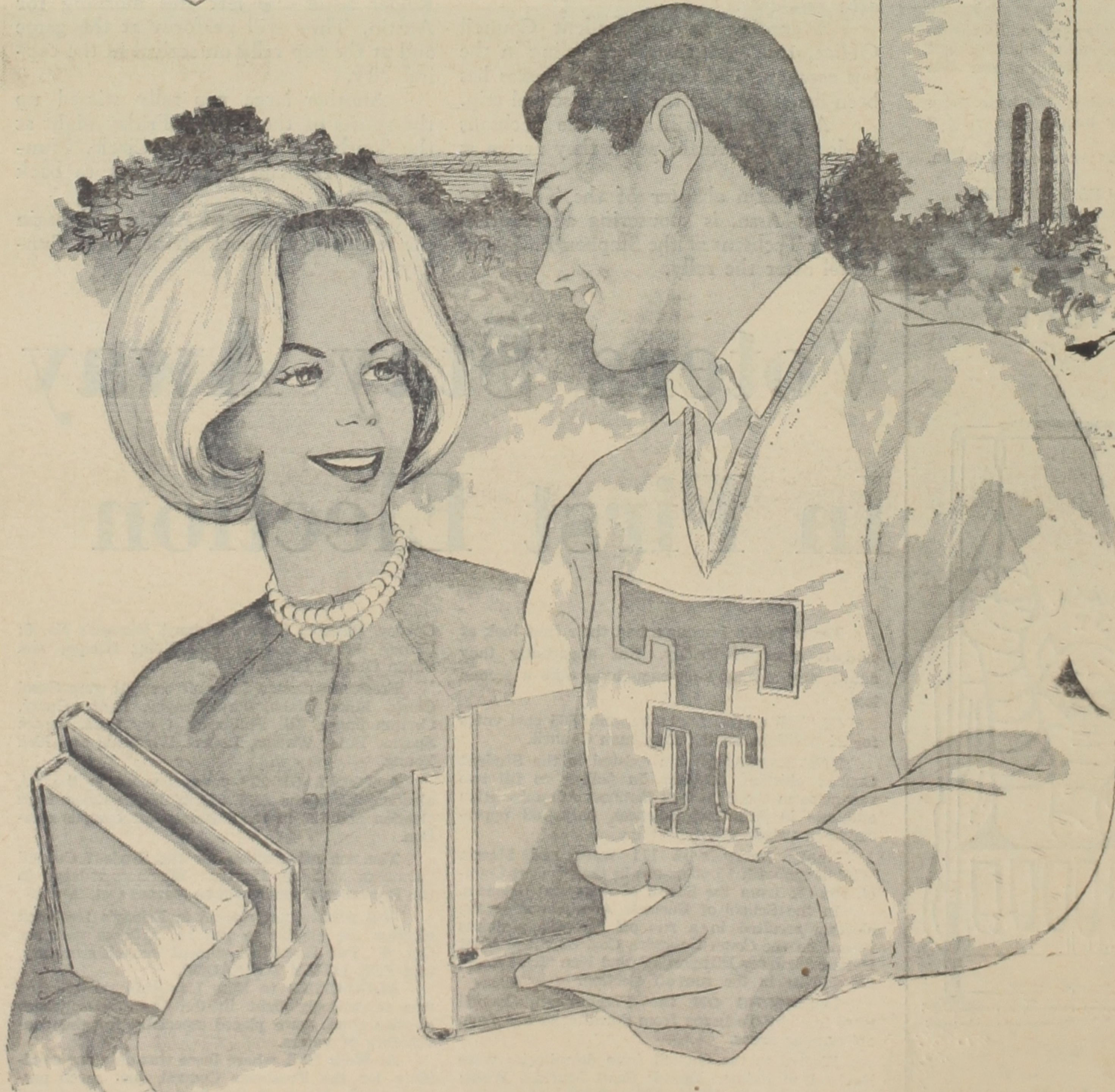
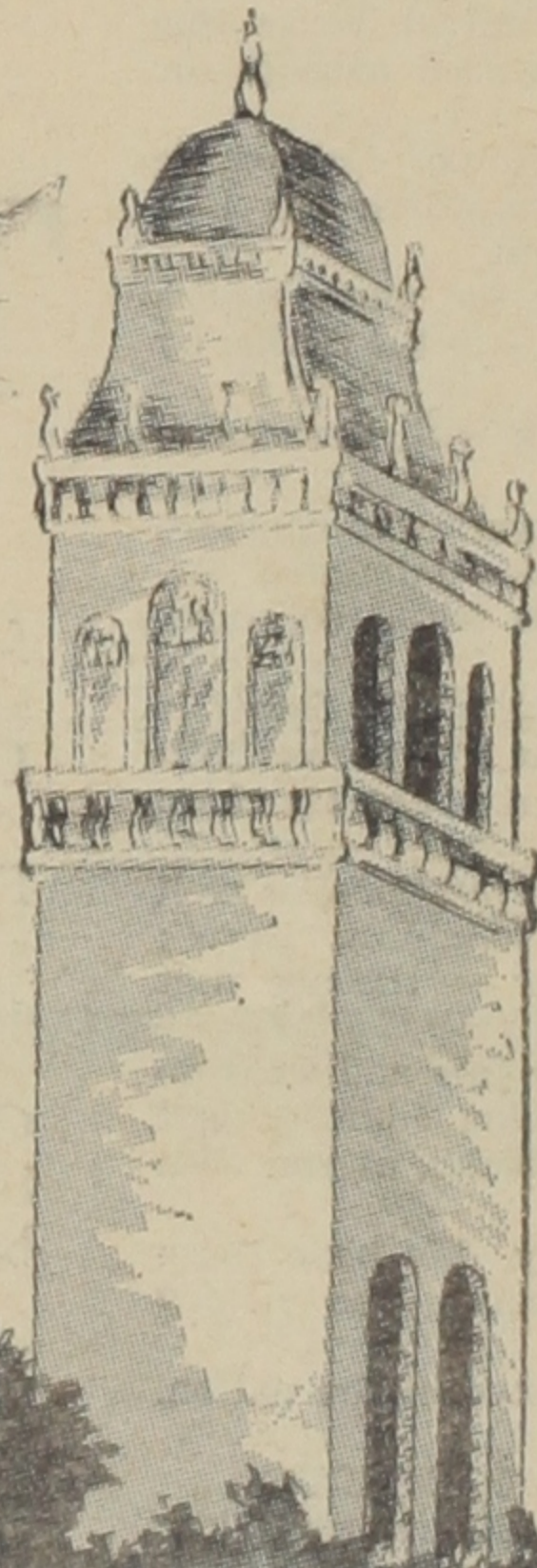
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Campus Briefs

Representatives of all organizations planning to enter the Homecoming parade will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. This year's parade theme is "Texas Tech—2000 A.D." Additional information may be obtained from Allan Lueck, SW 5-5949.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, announced new hours for its lost and found service. Hours to claim lost articles are 10-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the organizations office in Tech Union.

Texas Tech's Catholic Newman Club will sponsor a hayride, picnic and game listening party for members and their guests at 3 p.m. today at Johnson's Ranch.

Charles Post, professor of music, said today will be the last day to purchase tickets to the Community Music Concerts.

Tickets may be obtained at a booth on the first floor of the Music Bldg.

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First 'Schulers' Begin Tech German Study

By KATHE GRAW
Toreador Staff Writer

Robert Whiteside and Robert Heineman, freshmen, are the first two students from Tech's eight-year-old "Kinderschule" program to begin German classes here.

GOP Leader Asks Support For Goldwater

More than 250 persons at the first meeting of the Tech Young Republicans heard Mrs. Charles Gibson ask Goldwater supporters to join the party and back the Arizona senator for the Republican presidential nomination.

Mrs. Gibson, a member of the Republican State Executive Committee from the 28th Senatorial District, also discussed the origins, reviewed the history and outlined the possible future of the "Draft Goldwater Movement."

According to Glenn Looney, club president, the meeting climaxed the first phase of a fall membership drive. Looney said the Young Republicans at Tech now have more than 400 paid members compared to 170 at the same date last year.

The enlarged group will have the first in a series of noon forums Oct. 10 in the Tech Union. Charles Koch, past county Republican chairman, will speak on the history of the Republican Party. On Oct. 24 the club will meet for its first night session of the semester.

They were among the group of elementary school students that participated in the first Kinderschule, a summer course introducing the German language to youngsters, initiated at Tech by Ted Alexander, associate professor of foreign languages.

WHITESIDE is a pre-med major at Tech and Heineman is an advertising art major. The two enrolled in Alexander's course in beginning German this semester and found not only familiar faces, but familiar words and phrases.

The boys were in the fifth grade when the first Kinderschule opened its doors to third through sixth graders in 1955. The group, carefully selected from Lubbock elementary schools, came to the Tech campus Saturday mornings for 1½ hour lessons.

The only other such program in existence in Texas then was at the University of Texas. Alexander said he was influenced by Texas experiment in deciding to try a similar class here.

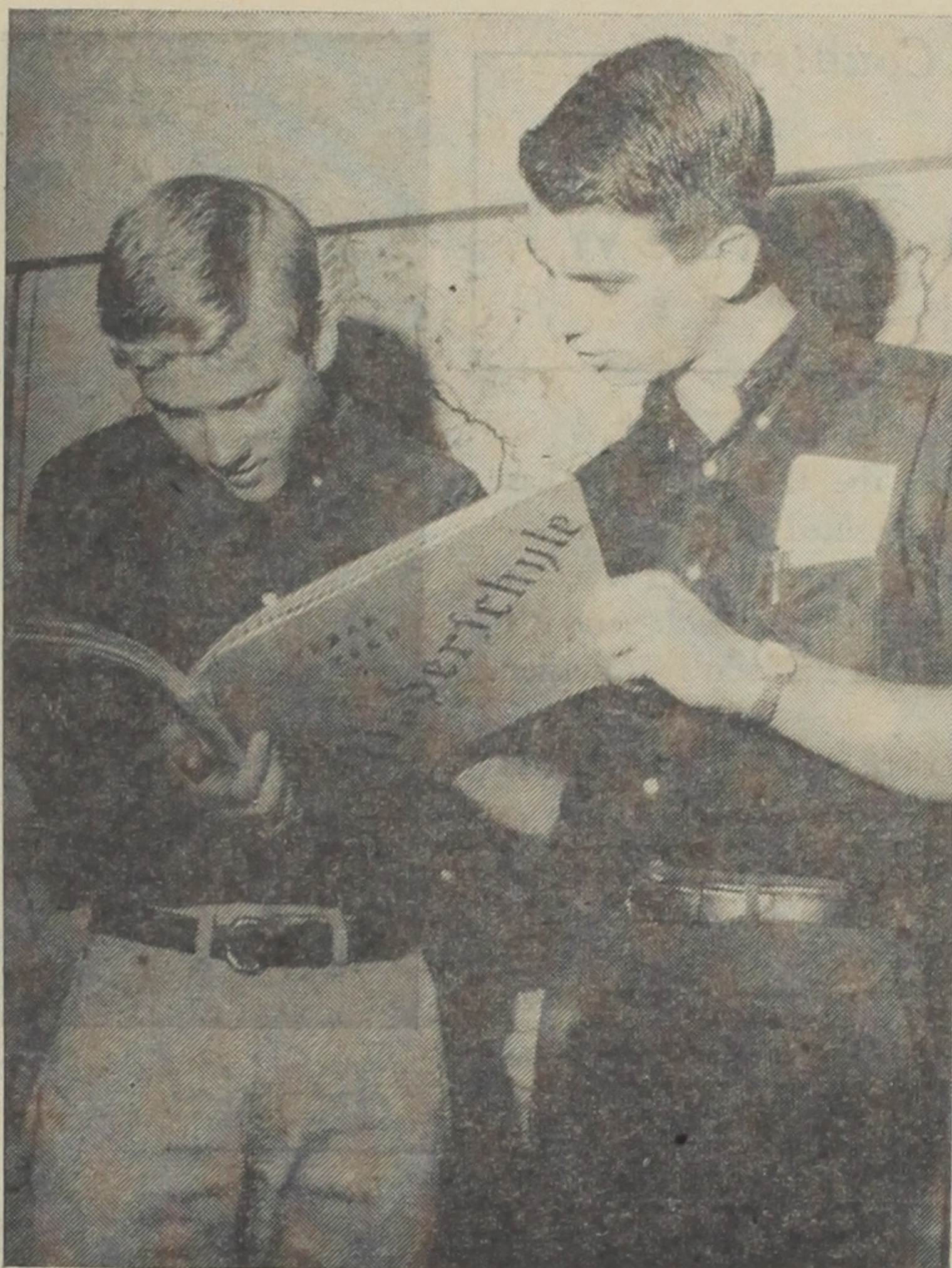
SINCE THAT first year, Tech's Kinderschule has been an annual program, with review classes in the spring, in addition to the summer classes. The "Schule" has grown so that three groups are now necessary. Alexander teaches them, assisted by Mrs. Janet Baber and Mrs. Phyllis Adarr.

"Currently, I believe we have one of the few, if not the only program of this kind in existence," Alexander said. "The University of Texas discontinued theirs with the advent of teaching German in the Austin public schools."

Both new Tech students are high in their praise of the Kinderschule, as an aid to proficiency in the language.

WHITESIDE described the program as very beneficial. "I feel more at ease in the German class I'm taking now, because of the Kinderschule training," he said. "Also, I'm remembering more German words than I thought I did."

The next Kinderschule at Tech, the spring review classes, will begin in February, 1964.



'SCHULE' MATES — Robert Heineman and Robert Whiteside, now Tech Freshmen, look over a scrapbook depicting the days when they were studying German as Tech Kinderschulers. —Staff Photo

Four Cited In Cuban Trip Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four New York City men were indicted Friday on charges of conspiring illegally to organize and promote a trip by 59 American students to Cuba last summer, the Justice Department said.

Those named in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, were Phillip Abbott Luce, 26, and Stefan Martinot, 24, who were charged with illegally traveling to Cuba and back.

Anatol Schlosser, 26, like the others, also was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip.

The grand jury charged that the defendants formed a committee to promote the trip to Cuba, recruited travelers and raised travel funds.

The alleged conspiracy began in October 1962, and continued until Aug. 29, 1963, the day the travelers returned, the indictment said.

Tech Student Describes Experiences In Poland

"Freedom of conversation but no freedom of speech." This phrase was used by Susan Wood to describe her impressions of the current social atmosphere in Poland at the initial session of this year's Friday Noon Forum series.

Miss Wood explained that she was impressed by the comparative uninhibited ease with which the Polish people discuss various controversial subjects in contrast with the more restricted peoples of the other Soviet satellite countries; thus, freedom of conversation.

But she also noted the scarcity of Western literature, the communist-oriented propaganda of the mass media, and the "not quite right" system of voting which exists in Poland; thus, limited freedom of speech.

Such observations as these, related to about 30 persons attending the forum, were formed by Miss Wood while taking part in an experiment in international living project conducted this summer.

Most of her time in Poland was spent living with a family in Warsaw. She also traveled to Russia with other students taking part in the project and stayed, for a time, in Moscow and Kiev.

Although the Polish youth reject communist propaganda, they do not seem to mind using communistic influence to their advantage, according to Miss Wood.

She explained that although a student must pass examinations to get into college, only a limited number of those who pass are accepted and much "depends on who you know."

She told of one representative of the Communist Youth Organization who was guaranteed of getting into college if he passed examinations.

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‘Another Country’

Books In Review

By CARRIE CHANEY
Toreador Assistant News Editor

The civil rights issue in the United States has been hashed and re-hashed and talked about and written about until everything worth saying about it seems to have already been said. It has all been said. And it's all between the covers of James Baldwin's "Another Country."

Published for the first time in 1960, the novel is now available in a Dell paperback edition.

Baldwin, recognized by his contemporaries as the top Negro writer in America today, wields his knife with a calculated fury. He stabs the reader with unwelcome realities. He cuts away surface debris and shows how terrifyingly complex the racial problem really is.

HUNGERS FOR EQUALITY

Much of the problem's complexity is illustrated in the thoughts of Rufus, a Negro musician who hungers for equality, but knows that he will never really be accepted.

"Now he (Rufus) stood before the misty doors of the jazz joint, peering in, sensing rather than seeing the frantic black people on the stand and the oblivious, mixed crowd at the bar. The music was loud and empty, no one was doing anything at all, which not even those who hated most deeply any longer believed. They knew that no one heard, that bloodless people cannot be made to bleed. So they blew what everyone had heard before. They reassured everyone that nothing terrible was happening, and the people at the tables found it pleasant to shout over this stunning corroboration and the people at the bar, under cover of the noise they could scarcely have lived without, pursued whatever it was they were after."

FEELS INFERIOR

Although Vivaldo, Rufus' best friend, and Leona, the woman who loves Rufus, are both white, he cannot give of himself to them because he feels inferior. He wants to be on a level with them, but he cannot feel right about it within himself.

VIVALDO, LIKE Rufus, is also lost in the horrible maze of misunderstanding. He is in love with **Ida, Rufus' sister, but** her fierce resentment keeps him from really possessing her.

Lashing out at him she says, "I don't give a damn if there's any hope for them (Vivaldo's family) or not. But I know that I am not about to be bugged by any more white jokers who still can't figure out whether I'm human or not. If they don't know, baby, sad on them, and I hope they drop dead slowly, in great pain."

STRONG LANGUAGE

Baldwin does wield a sharp knife. He paints some pictures and uses some expressions that make the reader wonder how the novel has remained on the bookstand this long. But he accomplishes his goal and he makes his point.

No college student who is really concerned about the Negro's future in the United States can come away from this book unshaken. No student who is unconcerned can read the book and remain that way.



Editorial

Red Stands For 'Stop'

What pedestrian would consider ignoring a stop light in downtown Lubbock, and walk out in front of on-rushing cars, expecting them to stop? Probably no intelligent adult.

YET, EVERY class day at Texas Tech hundreds of students glance blindly at red signal lights, then unconcerned, dart into the street, expecting cars to screech to a halt and let them pass.

This is dangerous, discourteous and disordinate.

- Dangerous, because a negligent pedestrian could be struck by an automobile or cause someone else to be injured.
- Discourteous to drivers who have to wait through three green lights, just because students block traffic by thronging into streets.
- Disordinate, because the traffic system is disrupted.

The Student Council has voiced its concern for the safety of students crossing streets as they go across campus from one class to another. The council also has aired ways of controlling traffic around the circle during class hours.

BUT THE PROBLEM is not entirely that of the automobile. Students who disregard signal lights also are a cause of traffic congestion.

Traffic lights were erected for students and drivers to observe—for the safety of both these groups. A large percentage of Techsans assume both these roles—pedestrian and driver—and can understand both sides of the issue.

WHEN TECHSANS ignore campus regulations, disorder results. This is not conducive to the spirit of cooperation which usually exists at Tech.

So for the well being of yourself and your school, why not take a second glance at that signal light before crossing the street? Those two minutes you lose may save a life—yours or someone else's.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

Off-Campus Parking Problem

If you were a homeowner across from Tech campus and one morning you started to leave for work and found your driveway blocked by a parked car, what would you think? Be irritated? Probably.

This has been the situation several times this year when Lubbock residents on 19th St. and on College Ave. have discovered Tech students' cars parked in improper areas.

Although there is a shortage of on-campus parking places for off-campus students, parking in townspeople's driveways is not the answer. This is inconsiderate. Besides, it's illegal.

Probably many students who parked in these prohibited places, just didn't stop to think. But in the future, Techsans should be more considerate and sympathetic to the position of homeowners.

It also has been noted that some students eat lunch in their cars, then throw the litter into the yards and street in front of houses. This, again isn't good manners.

We hope Tech students will ward off a controversy which might arise over these matters. All it will take is a little consideration and common sense.

The relationship between Texas Tech and Lubbock is a good one. Let's keep it that way.
—Editor

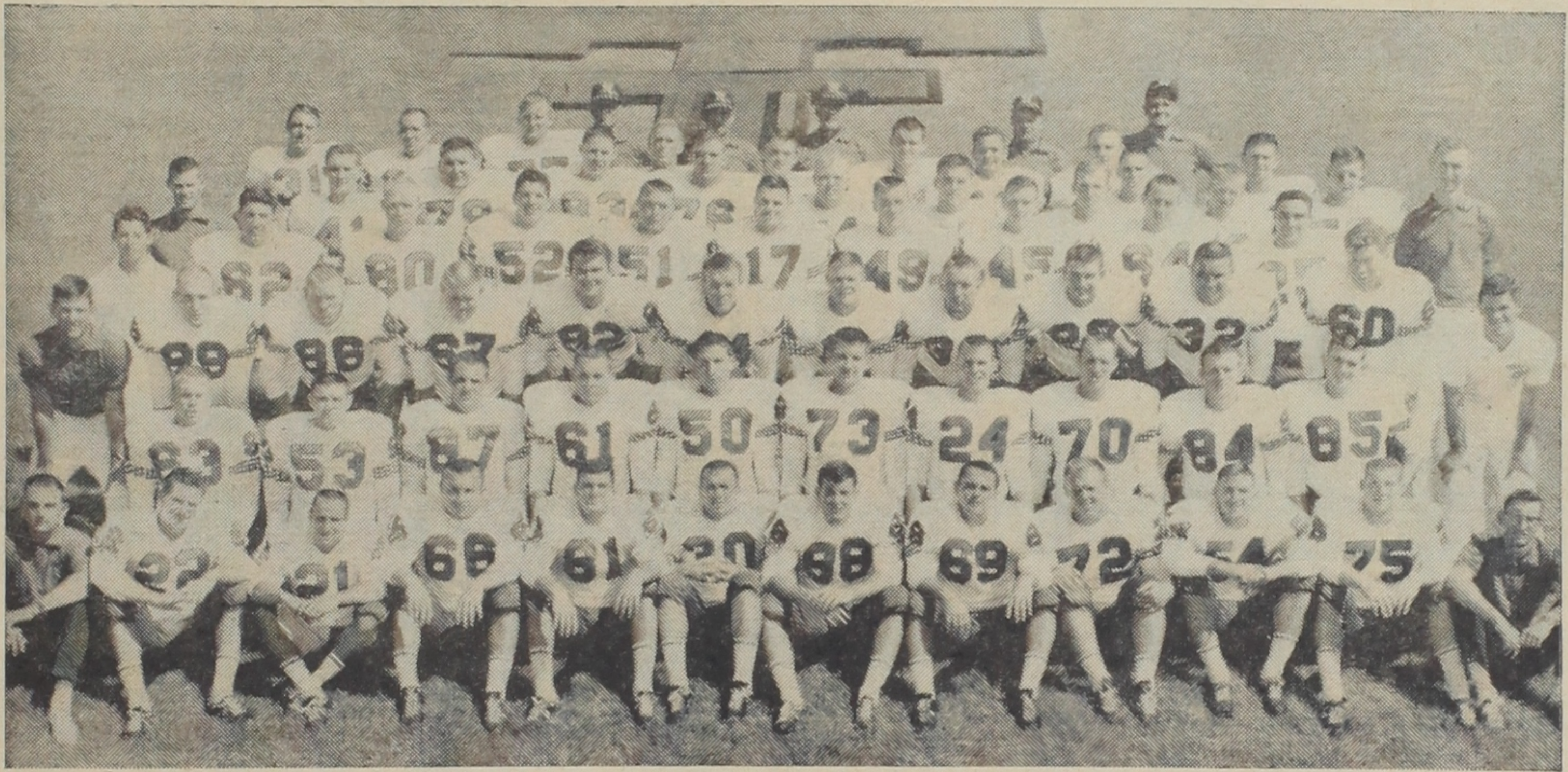
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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50TH & BOSTON

MAKE IT NUMBER TWO!



ROOMIE, IT'S COLD INSIDE! — Jeanne Cook, left, and Louise Marks, sophomore residents of a new women's dorm bundle up to keep warm while the air-conditioning units are being regulated. While these girls freeze, others in under-ventillated rooms swelter. Officials said the temperature tangle should be unraveled before long, restoring a comfortable atmosphere in the dorm. —Staff Photo

Coeds Term New Dorms 'Cool'

By **GRETCHEN POLLARD**
Assistant Society Editor

If you walk through the halls of the new women's dorms, don't be alarmed if you see coeds roaming the halls with winter coats or wool blankets draped over their shoulders. You see, it's either too hot—or too cold!

Since women began occupying the new dorms, the air-conditioning units have not been properly regulated to provide a comfortable temperature. In some rooms, it is so cold that girls often study beneath electric blankets, heating pads or piles of quilts. Often you may find stacks of books and new LA VENTANAS over the vents to stifle some of the chilly drafts. This may be the answer for one room, but it only increases the amount of cold air in the two rooms adjoining.

Other parts of the residence halls—primarily the formal lounge and dining hall, also provide breezy, "comfort-less" studying. These areas send girls downstairs to study "under cover."

On the other hand, some parts of the two adjoining women's dorms are too warm for comfort. One may go into one room that is too icy—and go across the hall into a den of heat. Many roommates have swapped rooms depending upon their hot and cold natures.

It has been announced, however, that the temperature regulation

should be completed before long, and abnormal temperatures should cease.

In a small poll throughout the women's dorms, this writer asked two questions: What is the best and worst features of the new dorm?

One girl commented: "The best feature is the air-conditioning—the worst is the regulation of it."

Others said the best feature was the ironing room located at the end of each hall. "Since the rooms are really too small for an ironing board, it's convenient to run down the hall to press something before class or for a date," Barbara Sanford, sophomore from Odessa, said.

"I don't like the elevators," said Janet Williams, Waco sophomore. "It takes so long to get on them—and then you can get stuck."

The elevators have created headaches for repairmen. Unwary girls caught between floors when the elevators stick have to be given directions for self-rescue. When the electrical power failed Friday morning, a coed was trapped between floors for 15 minutes.

The long lines at meals have posed quite a problem in the new dorms. At mealtimes a line is formed from first floor lobby to second floor, through the informal lounge, down one flight of stairs and through the cafeteria door. Often a girl stands in the winding line for 30 minutes before she reaches the serving area. The only advantage of the delay is that it promotes ravenous appetites.

Girls agreed that the long telephone cords were definitely an advantage over phone cords in the other dorms. The six-foot cords afforded great opportunities for those girls who stroll around as they talk on the phone.

New buildings have their problems, and the new dorms are no exception. In spite of all the confusion, however, most residents appear pleased. After all, where else could they find a swank hotel room for \$80 a month?

Raider Roundup

Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi rush dance and listening party at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Air Force ROTC Wives Club—Presbyterian University Building—speaker, Mrs. Leonard Williams, "Impressions of An Air Force Wife."

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Explosion Fatal

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—J. D. Riddle, 65, burned in a fire and explosion at the Williams Petroleum Co. in Burkburnett a week ago, died in a hospital Thursday night. He was a partner in the firm.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet for a luncheon at noon Wednesday. Speaker will be Zaserf Cetinkaya. Reservations should be made at the newsstand of the Union before 10 a.m. Wednesday.

AWS Council Sets Hostesses Deadline

Junior and senior women interested in joining the President's Hostesses must file applications in the Dean of Women's office before Odessa said.

Application forms are available in Dean Phillips' office. Applicants must have a 2.5 overall and a 2.5 grade-point average for the preceding semester.

The Executive Council of the Association of Women Students and the Chairman of the President's Hostesses will select new members to fill twenty vacancies.

The President's Hostesses are the official hostesses for all Tech administrators. They escort visitors on guided tours of the campus and assist at open house and official luncheons.

Record Enrollment

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas officials said Friday that 21,724 students have registered for the fall semester. Last year's record was 21,390.

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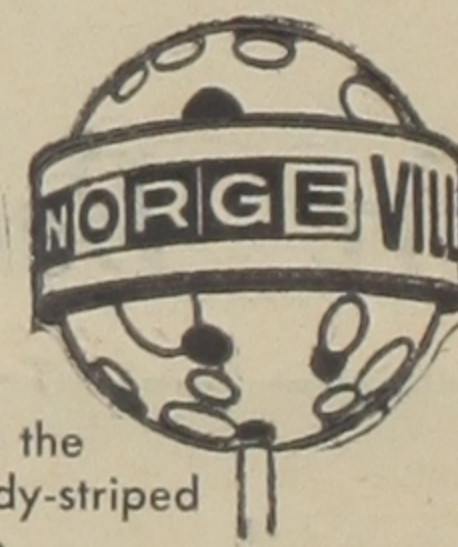
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"ON THE CAMPUS"

Raiders Meet Horns Today

By ARTIE SHAW

Toreador Sports Editor

A group of scrappy Red Raiders flew to Austin this morning with a definite purpose in mind—to extend their upset skein.

Fresh from a 16-7 shellacking of Washington State, the Raiders have been keying for the upset of the Southwest Conference season—a win over mighty Texas.

The score, as many people, (including Texas coach, Darrell Royal) believe, was not indicative of how much the Raiders outplayed WSU's stymied Cougars.

WIN IN 1955

The last time a Raider squad downed Texas was in 1955, when the upstart Raiders (who went on to a 7-2-1 season that year) upset the Longhorns, 20-14. It was one of the very few opening home game losses the Steers have suffered in recent years.

Florida Looks Good To TCU

"I would say it should be one heck of a football game."

That was TCU Assistant Coach Mal Fowler's reply when asked about the Frog's game next Saturday night with Florida State at Tallahassee. Fowler was on hand along with another Frog assistant, Hunter Enis, to view the Seminoles' 24-0 shocker over Miami last Friday night in the Orange Bowl.

"They're a solid bunch," he continued. "Fine defense, balanced offense and terrific kicking game. We'll have our hands full, believe me."

TCU will be meeting th Seminoles for the first time, and it also will be the initial SWC test for the Florida school.

Last year's contest is enshrined forever in the halls of infamy, as the Texas machine plowed over an outmanned Tech squad, 34-0.

Running behind the powerful bursts of Ray Poage and the arm of Tommy Wade, the Texas eleven scored two TD's in the initial half and then went on to three more in the second half. The game Techsans put up a one-way fight against three powerful Texas units, but were finally worn down.

The game is also remembered as the "game of the power failure," when the last 55 minutes of the contest were played without two banks of lights before a record 42,000 fans.

STEERS WHIPPED TULANE

In their lid-lifter of the '63 season, the Horns walked over a game Tulane Green Wave squad to the tune of 21-0.

The heralded Longhorns had trouble moving inside the 20's and finally scored on the strength of Ernie Koy's blocking and soph Phil Harris' running.

Throwing more passes than usual (18) for a Royal-coached team, the Steers connected on 8 of them and gained 86 yards passing, while steamrolling 282 yards rushing.

The vaunted Texas defense was tough, although not put to a true test. The Greenies, an offensively poor team, gained 103 yards on the ground and 35 in the air.

The only bright spot for Royal and company was the kicking of Ernie Koy, who booted five times for a 42.4 average.

TECH RUINS WSU

Meanwhile, on the Plains of West Texas, the under-rated Techs mauled Washington State on its terms, passing and employing swift halfbacks around the ends.

The Reds gained 166 yards rushing, as compared to the 137 gained by the Cougars, and outpassed touted Dave Mathieson, 122-88.

Royal Nearing Bible's Record

Coach Darrell Royal hopes the Longhorns can "round-off" his coaching win totals at Texas.

The Steers can give him his 30th SWC win (now 29-8-2) and his 50th total win (now 49-14-3) at Texas. Royal is nearing the record of 35 SWC victories at Texas established by D. X. Bible, but is somewhat behind the 63 overall wins amassed by Bible at Texas.

Soph Johnny Agan, making his first appearance for J T King and Texas Tech, led the Tech rushers with a 5.6 average on seven carries.

In the aerial department, Jim Ellis connected on three of his seven attempts for 75 yards, and Ben Elledge completed three of five for 47 yards.

The truly bright spot of the Tech game was kicker and senior fullback H. L. Daniels, who ranks second only to Harris (of the Longhorns) in total points. Daniels kicked three field goals and an extra point to pace the Raiders in the scoring department.

Donny Anderson, the publicized halfback from Stinnett, broke into the scoring column with a 43-yard runback of an errant Mathieson pass.

TEXAS STARTS SOPHS

Royal will probably go with ends Ben House and Charles Talbert, tackles Scott Appleton and Staley Faulkner, guards Frank Bedrick and Tommy Nobis and center David McWilliams as his starting line. Duke Carlisle, the defensive specialist turned quarterback, will be the man over center, with Tommy

Ford and Joe Dixon at the halves. Ernie Koy, the great all-around man on Royal's powerful Longhorns will be the fullback.

J T King will undoubtedly go with David Parks and Jerry Don Balch as his ends after the fine showing both made in the WSU game. At tackle Bill McLelland and John Carrell, a pair of fine sophomores, will try to stop Appleton and Faulkner from ruining the Tech offense.

At guard co-captain Bill Shaha (along with Parks) will pair with converted center, C. C. Willis.

Reg Scarborough is the projected center.

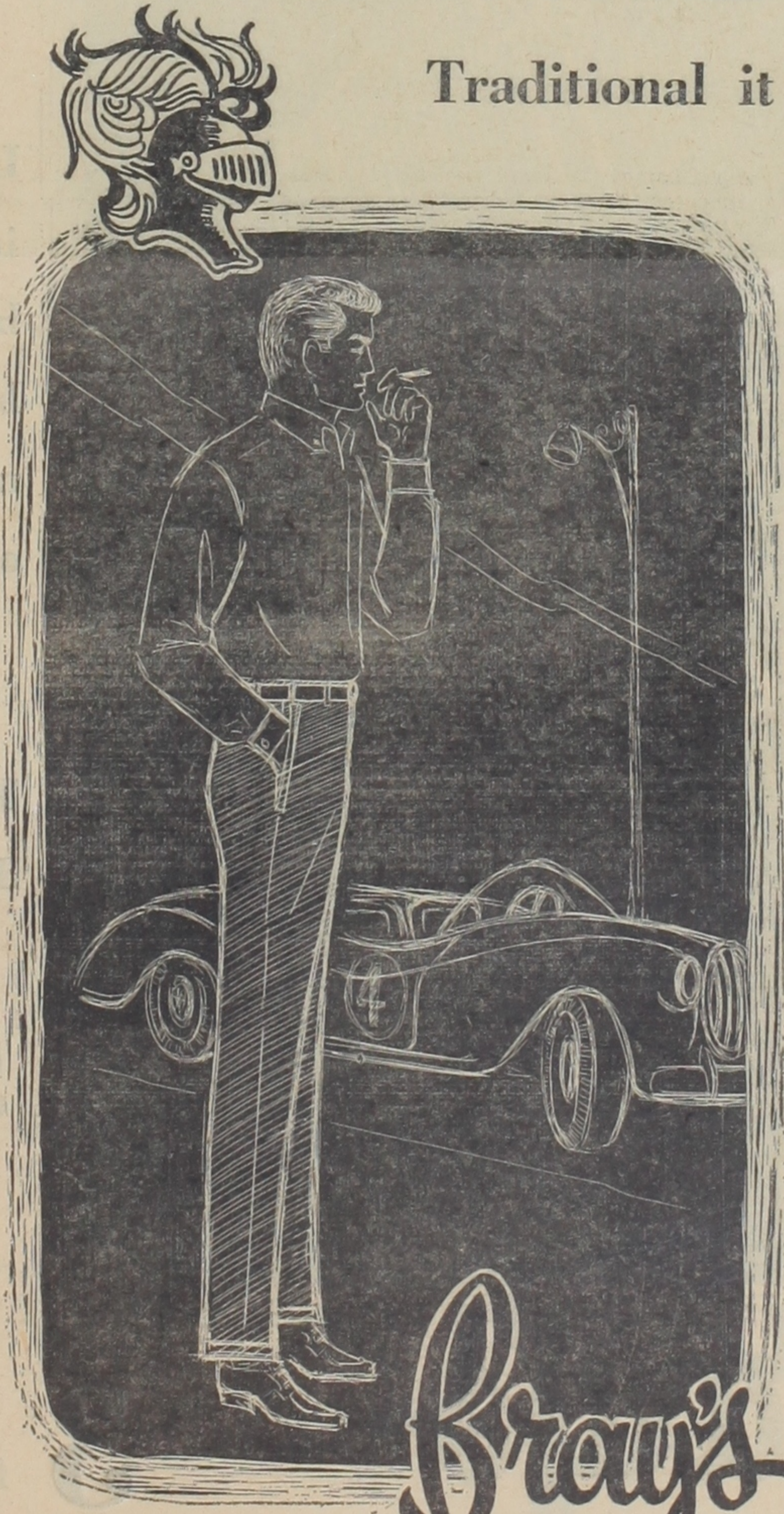
King will probably go with the same backfield he used last week, with Billy Weise and Anderson at half, Jim Zanios at fullback and Ellis under center.

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High School Grid Scores

- Jayton 82, Three Way 0
- Guthrie 24, Lake View 0
- Dumas 21, Artesia, N.M., 12
- Amarillo Palo Duro 26, Pampa 8
- Amarillo Tascosa 13, Lubbock 8
- Borger 33, Amarillo Caprock 0
- Perryton 38, Guymon, Okla. 8
- Boys Ranch 16, Vega 12
- Bowie 12, Seymour 6
- Bovina 26, Amherst 0
- Springlake 48, New Deal 6
- Friona 15, Plains 13
- Darrouzett 32, Miami 20
- Matador 28, Roscoe 0
- Vernon 21, Breckenridge 18
- Tulia 19, Wellington 0
- White Deer 14, McLean 0
- Wheeler 52, Follett 0
- Portales, N.M. 29, Slaton 0
- Silverton 34, Happy 0
- Dalhart 44, Dimmitt 0
- Sundown 26, Sudan 20
- Quanah 30, Crowell 14
- Stratford 36, Lefore 7
- Throckmorton 42, Paducah 14
- Shamrock 12, Clarendon 0
- Sunray 14, Spearman 12
- Farwell 27, Morton 21
- Clovis, U.M. 21, Muleshoe 6
- Sanford-Fritch 56, Memphis 14
- Post 41, Abernathy 0
- Olton 20, Hale Center 6
- Claude 58, Turkey 0
- Matador 28, Roscoe 0
- Big Spring 23, Snyder 6
- Midland Lee 22, El Paso Austin 6
- Andrews 21, Brownfield 0
- Kermit 22, Lamesa 6
- Monahans 12, Hobbs, N.M. 0
- Crane 21, Pecos 0
- Stinnett 13, Canyon 6
- Lockney 29, Ralls 22
- Friona 15, Plains 13
- O'Donnell 20, Frenship 8
- Crosbyton 20, Spur 0
- Springlake 48, New Deal 6
- Idalou 13, Tahoka 6
- Seagraves 52, Eunice, N.M. 14
- Izabuddie 28, Cooper 14
- Ropesville 24, Whiteface 6
- Wilson 32, Anton 6
- Meadow 29, Witharal 6
- Price College 40, Estelline 6
- Galena Park North Shore 35, Houston Furr 12
- Weimar 60, Iola 0
- Sheridan 26, Flatonia 8
- Rockdale 37, Marlin 0
- Chester 18, Lovelady 14
- Katy 37, John Foster Dulles 20
- East Chambers 14, Hardin-Jefferson 12
- Columbus 42, Yoakum 14
- Sulphur, La. 14, Texas City 0
- Lake Charles, La. 40, Beaumont 0
- Livingston 7, Dayton 0
- Humble 22, Cleveland 6
- Beaumont South Park 14, Brownsville 12
- McAllen 20, Houston Marlon 0
- Edinburg 36, University of Nuevo Leon Mexico 0
- Phar-Sanjuan -Alamo 0, San Benito 0 tie
- Lyford 22, Port Isabel 0
- San Antonio Highlands 38, Harlingen 0
- Beaumont South Park 14, Brownsville 12
- Falfurrias 15, Raymondville 6
- Weatherford 15, Mineral Wells 0
- Silsbee 21, Beaumont French 8
- Lake Charles, La. La Grange 20, Orange 6
- Huntsville 7, Jasper 6
- Little Cypress 8, Woodville 0
- Hull-Daisetta 62, Anahuac 0
- San Antonio Sam Houston 28, Killeen 0
- Rio Grande City 42, Weslaco 24
- Mercedes 13, Mission 13
- Levelland 20, Denver City 14
- Greenville 22, Denison 16
- Overton 6, Troup 0
- Dallas Kimball 30, Dallas Jefferson 0
- Dallas Woodrow Wilson 44, Dallas Sunset 6
- Ferris 20, Italy 6
- Texarkana 12, Kilgore 0
- Temple 29, Dallas Adamson 20
- Highland Park 18, Fort Worth Richland 0
- Houston Bellaire 7, Aldine 6
- Houston Reagan 12, Houston Lamar 6
- Houston Austin 35, Houston Milby 12
- Galena Park 7, Smiley 0
- Nederland 7, Lufkin 6
- Vidor 21, West Orange 6
- Baytown 10, Port Neches 6
- Klein 22, Magnolia 10
- South Houston 22, Brazosport 0
- Comroe 44, Bryan 0
- San Augustine 20, Newton 0
- Houston St. Thomas 26, Channelview 0
- Galveston Kirwin 28, Houston St. Pius 0
- Sulphur Springs 44, Henderson 0
- Chilton 15, Bremond 0
- Wharton 21, Brenham 0
- East Bernard 54, Hempstead 0
- Palestine 19, Terrell 6
- Troy 39, Thorndale 16
- Palacios 14, Port Lavaca 8
- LaMarque 53, Liberty 8
- Bridge City 25, Port Acres 0
- New Caney 40, West Hardin 12
- Pettus 6, Kenedy 0
- Willis 22, Coldspring 0
- Garrison 20, Diboll 6
- Bastrop 27, Luling 0
- Victoria 13, Austin McCallum 0
- Shelbyville 6, Hawkins 6
- Stephenville 12, Brownwood 6
- Lometa 20, Blanket 6
- Vidor 21, West Orange 6
- Mt. Enterprise 0, Timpson 0
- Los Fresnos 19, Brownsville St. Joseph's 0
- San Antonio John Marshall 14, San Antonio East Central 8
- Corpus Christi Miller 19, San Antonio Thomas Jefferson 0
- Spring Branch 20, Corpus Christi Bay 0
- Skidmore-Tynan 13, Calallen 12
- Agua Dulce 50, Bruni 8
- Aransas Pass 28, San Diego 19
- Ingliside 12, Bishop 6
- Banquete 24, Orange Grove 8
- Palacios 14, Port Lavaca 8
- Woodshoro 28, Rockport 6
- Sharyland 36, Laredo B 12
- Nixon 12, Falls City 12
- Dallas Hillcrest 27, Mesquite 6
- Arlington 12, McKinney 7
- Keller 20, Bridgeport 14
- Groesbeck 14, Teague 6
- Clifton 44, Valley Mills 0
- Tenaha 12, Joaquin 0
- Leonard 39, Roysie City 0
- Linden-Kildare 7, Gilmer 6
- West 12, Cameron 7
- Tomball 12, C. E. King 0
- Eagle Lake 8, Sealy 7
- Houston Westbury 14, Marshall 6
- Caldwell 26, Elgin 0
- Cuero 19, Edna 0
- Cypress-Fairbanks 13, Deer Park 8
- Taylor 23, LaGrange 0
- Spring 60, Montgomery 0
- Navasota 24, Bellville 0
- Goliad 49, Yorktown 0
- Levelland 20, Denver City 14
- Wichita Falls 20, Odessa 6
- Ablene 20, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 0
- Quanah 30, Crowell 14
- San Antonio Brackenridge 39, Harlandale 12
- Beaumont Forest Park 34, Mamshire-Fannett 8
- Bowie 12, Seymour 6
- Vernon 21, Breckenridge 18
- Hamlin 27, Cisco 12
- Childress 7, Floydada 6