

WHOOPI'N' IT UP — Horn Hall presented its version of a Hoofenanny last night. The Gentrymen was one of the participating groups. They are, left to right, Mike Hicks, Ron Damron and Russell Denison. —Staff Photo

Traffic Committee Considers Appeals In Special Session

By JUDY FOWLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Special cases were under consideration by the Court of Traffic Appeals in a session last night.

In a meeting in the East Engineering Bldg. cases were called before a two-man panel in order to obtain relevant information not included in the original appeals.

Appellants were called before the panel to clarify statements made in the appeals submitted to Traffic Security.

Typical Case

Of the cases submitted, most concerned the possible revoking of a parking permit. Typical is the case of Phillip Brown, who received three tickets on the fifth, sixth and seventh days after classes began. He would have lost his traffic permit and his car would have been barred from campus. The court dismissed the first ticket, but upheld the others.

In another case, a transfer student from the University of Texas had three tickets also. The tickets were issued before she was able to get a permit. In her case, the first ticket was dismissed, but the second one upheld.

Receives Four Tickets

Another student who did not use his car for three days found three parking tickets piled on the windshield. He went to the Traffic Security Office on a Saturday, was unable to get a permit, returned to the dorm and got another ticket that same afternoon. The panel dismissed the ticket received on Saturday and one of the others, allowing the student to keep his parking permit.

The panel ordinarily consists of three persons — two students and a faculty advisor. The student members, presently Mike Stinson and John Rinn, were appointed by Royal Furgeson with the approval of the Dean of Men. The faculty advisor is Dr. M. E. Davenport.

Many Cases Dismissed

Stinson estimated that about 60 per cent of the cases that are appealed are upheld. Of those dismissed, over half were dismissed by Chief Daniels because they were issued as a result of a misunderstanding about parking for night students.

Most of the cases that are appealed can be dismissed or upheld without the personal testimony of the students. Stinson said that of all traffic tickets issued, only about 50 per cent were appealed.

Connally To Deliver Non-Political Speech

Gov. John Connally will be on campus to deliver a non-political address to students in the Union Ballroom at 2:30 p.m.

Gov. Connally will be in town to address a civic clubs at noon Tuesday. District Attorney Alton Griffin, president of Lubbock Lions Club, is arranging for Connally's noon visit.

Dr. William Davis, head of the government department,

originally asked the governor to speak to the government students at Tech, but the campus visit has since increased in scope.

Dr. Davis said that Connally insisted that it be a non-political in nature. The speech is to be something for the education of the students at Tech — it is not to be a political rally of any sort.

"I feel that it's a fine oppor-

tunity to have the governor address the students, and he, in turn, was glad to do so — and insisted that it be a non-political speech," said Dr. Davis.

When contacted, Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech President, said that the campus visit would be a "fine opportunity for the students at Texas Tech to hear the governor of the state, and they should take advantage of it."

Davis urged all government students to attend the governor's speech. He said, "I think it's good that we are working more and more effectively in getting prominent figures in public life to address the students."

"There are two points that cannot be emphasized too strongly. First, this is a very good opportunity for students at Texas Tech to hear the governor. And the other point is that the address is non-political and non-partisan."

Mike Read, president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats, said, "Gov. Connally's visit to the Tech campus is not, as I would like it, sponsored by the Young Democrats. The governor is not appearing before the Young Democrats; although we did try to gain such an appearance."

Kennedy Terms Space Research Indispensable

SAN ANTONIO (P) — President Kennedy said yesterday the United States "has tossed its cap over the wall of space — and we have no choice but to follow it."

In remarks prepared for the dedication of the \$16-million Aerospace Medical Center — first stop on a three-day tour of the Lone Star State—Kennedy had this to say about the embattled space program:

"There will be setbacks and frustrations and disappointments. There will be pressures for our country to do less and temptations to do something else. But this research must and will go on. The conquest of space must and will go ahead."

Kennedy's Texas schedule, taking him to San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth on the first day, was indicative of presidential concern about his chances of carrying the state in the 1964 election.

Another barometer, perhaps, was the presence at his side of Jacqueline Kennedy. The First Lady has shown little enthusiasm for campaigning, even of the unofficial sort typified by the Texas journey.

Greeting the Kennedys when the presidential jet transport set down at San Antonio International Airport were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and several state officials, including Gov. John Connally.

There followed a 15-mile motorcade to the hub of space medicine at San Antonio's Brooks Air Force Base.

Kennedy's text for his appearance at Brooks had a distinctly nonpartisan flavor. The President even invited the Republicans, in effect, to start using the term "New Frontier."

"That is not a partisan term. It is not the exclusive property of either Democrats or Republicans. It refers instead to this nation's position in history today," he said.

Kennedy said that, in this age, "doing and daring are required of all who are willing to explore the unknown and test the uncertain in ever phase of human endeavor."

Dick Morgan Speaks Today

Republican State Rep. Dick Morgan, head of the Texas Draft-Goldwater Movement, will be on campus from 4-5 p.m. today.

Glenn Looney, president of the Texas Tech Young Republicans, announced that an informal reception would be held for Morgan during his campus appearance.

Morgan will answer any questions that might be asked by those who attend the reception, which is open to all interested individuals, according to Looney.

The Young Republicans are hosting the reception, which will be in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Shirley Allen, Dallas sophomore, corresponding secretary for the Tech Young GOP, is in charge of arrangements for Rep. Morgan's visit to the campus.



TEHRAN, Iran (P) — As visiting Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev addressed Parliament, the government announced Thursday that Soviet jet fighters had shot down an Iranian plane over Iran.

News of the incident spread through Parliament as members listened to Brezhnev offer Soviet aid and urge cultural exchanges.

WASHINGTON (P) — Republican congressional leaders said today "President Kennedy's legislative program is in a mess" and "the blame lies squarely on the White House doorstep."

"In the final analysis," said Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP chief, "it is President Kennedy's own mismanagement of his legislative program that has kept Congress in session since last January and everybody in Washington knows it."

NEW YORK (P) — New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has promised that he will not raid Pennsylvania's delegation in advance of the 1964 Republican National Convention. But he definitely will campaign in the Keystone State for his party's presidential primary April 28.

This pledge was made yesterday in an 80-minute conference with Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton, who warned that a primary battle for his state's 64 delegates "would disrupt party unity and be detrimental to the Republican party in the State of Pennsylvania."

BULLETIN

Billy Pool, reportedly a Texas Tech student, was killed late Thursday when the car he was driving overturned several times during a hailstorm 30 miles south of Santa Fe, N.M. Pool, whose address was given as 2312 15th St., was the son of W. O. Pool, Alice.

Honor Council Plans Spring Lecture Series

The Honors Council announced that it will sponsor a spring series of seminars to supplant "The Man in the World" lectureship last spring.

Interested persons should submit their names and the subject of a seminar paper to the Honors Council mailbox, located in the C&O Bldg.

The current seminar, concerning the Negro's place in society, begins each Sunday at 1004 Ave. X, at 8 p.m. and is open to any student. For further information contact Louis Irwin, PO 2-9077.

Joneses Lose Out, ... In 'Keeping Up'

The Williamses not only are keeping up with, but even surpassing, the Joneses on Tech campus.

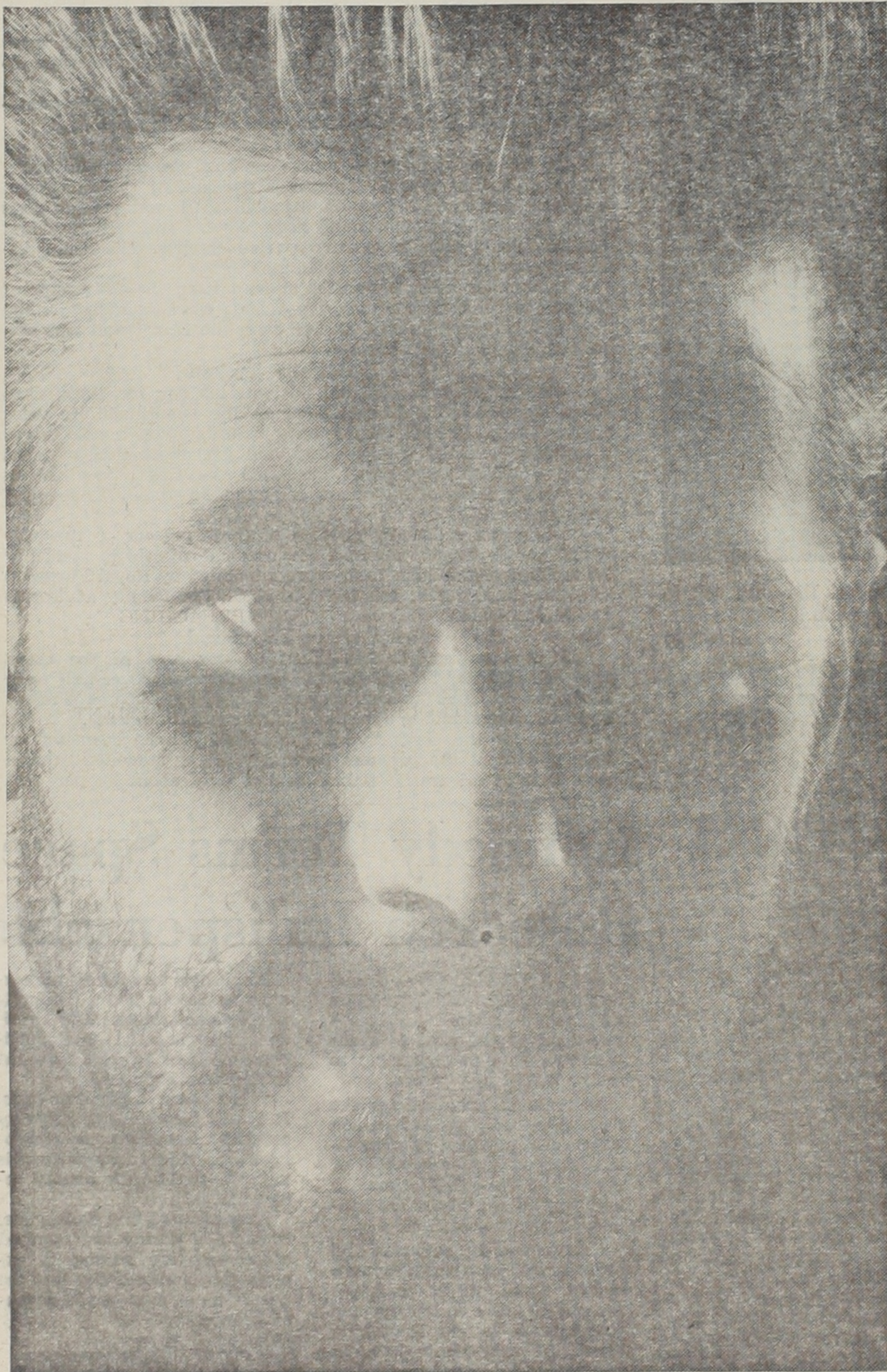
The Texas Tech telephone directory lists 82 students with the last name of Williams, as compared with only 80 Techsans named Jones.

Brown is a popular name, appearing in the directory 75 times, Johnson appears 66 times, Davis and Miller each 58 times. Moore is in the directory 59 times.

There are 54 Wilsons listed, and students named King and Anderson each total 48. Other names numbering in the 40's are Green, Taylor, Thompson, White, Young and Wright.

Heading the list in the 30's are Thomas, Lewis and Jackson with 39, 38, and 37 appearances, respectively.

Incidentally, the name Smith is listed 132 times.



'Alcatraz Birdman' Dies Behind Bars

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The "Birdman of Alcatraz" is dead.

Robert L. Stroud, 73, who won that title for his research on birds during part of his 54 years behind prison bars for murder, died in the U. S. medical center here Wednesday. His death was discovered during the 5:45 a.m. bedcheck at the center, where Stroud had been confined more than four years.

Natural Death

Prison officials said death was due to natural causes.

The stooped, hawk-nosed man with a shaved head never gave up hope that he would be freed. Only two weeks ago he sought a hearing on a petition for a presidential pardon.

Over the years the Justice Department had rejected similar requests despite the convict's pleas that he had been rehabilitated during his incarceration, one of the longest in U. S. penal history.

Forty-three years of the 54 he spent in prison were in solitary confinement.

Rescued Sparrow

His interest in birds began one day in Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison when he rescued an injured sparrow and nursed it back to health in his cell. Later he was permitted to keep and study canaries. During his solitary confinements he was given an extra cell for his birds and allowed to keep microscopes, slides and other equipment.

Several books and the motion picture, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," portrayed the portion of his life and won him national attention. He

UNION SHOWS 'LADY'

Tech Union's special events committee will feature "The President's Lady," a technicolor biography of Andrew Jackson, starring Charlton Heston and Susan Hayward. Feature times are 4 and 8 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room.

learned to speak four languages and wrote a six-volume book of about a million words on prison life.

At his death a federal court judge had under advisement whether the book, regarded as a history of the U. S. penal system, should be published.

Research Gains Fame

But it was his bird research that gained him fame. He did most of his work at Leavenworth, and was forced to leave behind 22 live birds and slides and half a ton of laboratory, office and bird research equipment when he was transferred to Alcatraz in 1942. It was at Alcatraz that he finished his book on bird diseases.

Stroud's prison career dated back to 1909 when at 19 he killed a bartender at Juneau, Alaska, in an argument over a woman. He was sentenced to 12 years for manslaughter.

At McNeil Island Prison, he knifed a prisoner who reportedly had complained to prison officials that Stroud was dealing in narcotics. He was transferred to Leavenworth, where he stabbed a guard—a crime that added to his sentence.

Killed Guard

It was during the noon hour, March 26, 1917, that he killed guard Andrew Turner in full view of about 1,200 other prisoners.

He was tried three times for that crime, won new trials twice. The third time he was condemned, but the sentence was commuted to life by President Woodrow Wilson.

That began his 43 years of solitary confinement. Stroud was transferred to the medical center here July 15, 1959, because of health infirmities. However, until four months ago he was well enough to work in the bookbinding shop.

Debate Teams Attend Meet

Three Tech debate teams left Thursday for the National Invitational Shocker Debate Tournament, in Wichita, Kan.

Teams from approximately 40 schools are competing in the two-day tournament at the University of Wichita today and Saturday.

Debaters making the trip are Lubbock sophomores, Ava Robbins, Keith Strain and Tommy Watt; also Nina Estes, Abilene sophomore; Kay Haldy, San Antonio sophomore; and Tom Ramey, junior from Fort Irwin, Calif.

James Robbins, speech instructor and Tech debate sponsor, is accompanying the students to the Kansas tournament.

DOG NEEDS TATTOO

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Malaysian government warned dog owners Wednesday their pets will be shot on sight if the dogs do not have a tattooed ear. A tattooed canine ear in this country is proof the dog has been inoculated against rabies.

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RAIDER RAMBLES TROPHY — Sharon Ritchey, Dallas freshman, and Judy Wimbish, Fort Worth sophomore, examine the trophy to be presented the winners of the Raider Rambles Dec. 7. Sign-ups for the talent show will end Monday in the Program Office of the Tech Union. Auditions for the "Showboat" program will be from 7-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. —Staff Photo

Today Marks Deadline For Miss Coed Entries

Today is the last opportunity for organizations on campus to send a nomination to THE DAILY TOREADOR for the "Miss Texas Coed" contest. Entries are Diane Loughmiller, junior elementary education major from Dallas; Juanice Newbill, junior speech-drama major from Brownfield; and Johnnie Lu Rabin, junior journalism major from Austin, Carole Brennan, Midland sophomore government major.

Dr. Theodore Andreychuk

Prof Cites Moral Shifts

By STANLEY NOLEN
Toreador Copy Editor

"We have developed a kind of psychology which tends to absolve individuals of responsibility for actions," Dr. Theodore Andreychuk said in this week's forum of Great Ideas and Issues.

"Signs of our times," listed by the Tech Psychology department head are:

- Emphasis on the morbid and sensational by news media.
- Distortion of values as reflected by advertising, literature and entertainment.
- Increase in mental illness.
- Increase in juvenile delinquency which includes meaningless crimes.
- Disintegration of family life.
- Secularization of religion.
- Double standards of ethics and morality.
- Teen tyranny.

"Designations of our times include such terms as 'age of anxiety,' 'the lonely crowd,' 'age of irresponsibility' and 'neurotic culture,'" Dr. Andreychuk said.

"We're caught in a dualism where the editor writes an editorial in-

spiring hope, but fills the front page with morbid stories. We have a distortion of human values where advertising emphasis is on youth and sex," he added.

The solutions seen by Dr. Andreychuk are critical self evaluation and establishment of more absolute standards.

Concluding, he added a more optimistic note. "I can see a very

definite shift in interest in subject matter which the psychologist studies. Where there has been an emphasis on the abnormal and the psychological in past years, there is now concern over what we call a fully functioning individual. This is marked by creativity."

He also cited an increasing faith and said, "Now there is a growing realization that psychology and religion can be mutually reinforcing."

LAST RALLY SET

Smiley Irvin, head cheerleader, asks everyone to join the cheerleaders in front of West Hall at 1:30 p.m. today to see the Red Raiders off for Fayetteville, Ark. for the Saturday game with the Arkansas razorbacks.

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METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.

HAROLD B. RUCKER, PREACHING

AFTERGLOW—8 P.M.

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WORSHIP WITH US THIS WEEK

Congo Expels Red Diplomats

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Cyrille Adoula today ordered all Soviet diplomats expelled from the Congo. He emphasized, however, that he was not breaking diplomatic relations with Moscow.

He told reporters he had declared all members of the Soviet mission persona non grata-unwelcome-and had informed Soviet Ambassador Sergel Nemtchina of his decision.

"We remain disposed to examine the candidacy of Soviet diplomats submitted for our agreement," Adoula said.

He added the Russians would have to quit the Congo, "probably within 48 hours."

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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial

Students Say 'TSU'

The student body at Tech is not apathetic—especially about the name of our school.

At least the majority cares about Texas Tech. And 6,404 students proved this Wednesday when they went to the ballot boxes to vote for a new moniker for this institution.

This was a record voter turnout at Tech. And the large number of voters in this election has great significance.

Favor TSU

As in any democratic election, the majority rules. And the plurality wants "Texas State University" as the name for this school.

The election was a success and gives definite proof of the name Techsans favor because more than half of Tech's 12,037 students voted. And 717 of this total enrollment were taking less than six semester hours and were ineligible to vote.

So the majority had its say. There were 54.37 per cent of the voters who wanted "Texas State University" and these students combined with those who voted for the compromise name, "Texas State University of Arts, Sciences and Technology," brings the total to 65.5 per cent.

Another important factor about the election was the time element. Students did not vote by impulse. The name-change controversy has been brewing since Oct. 5 when Manuel DeBusk, Board of Directors chairman, announced he was supporting the name, "Texas Technological University."

Since then the Student Council and DAILY TOREADOR have pounded away at the issue. So students had ample time to look at the situation with a discreet eye and decide which name was the best for Tech.

At the board's public hearing on the matter Dec. 6, Royal Furgeson, Student Council president, will present the name "Texas State University" as the student's choice.

The board should seriously consider the student body's proposed name. Students should have a voice in the matter and that voice should not be ignored. The student body has made its name choice in an orderly, intelligent manner and the board should take note.

Should Follow Suit

Because the students wanted the best for Texas Tech, they called an election and voted in a record number. The students took logical, positive steps.

The ex-students and faculty should follow suit. These two groups also should care enough to take positive action by having a poll or an election on the issue.

Although the Faculty Advisory Committee has taken a stand on the issue, the Ex-Student Assn. has made no attempt to poll its members.

The students, faculty and exes all should have a voice in the name change. Not just the executive boards of each group. The students have been given this chance.

Now the exes and faculty should have a say on the issue, so the board will have no doubts about the opinions of each Tech roupe.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

— Letters To Editor —

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of Nov. 6 expressing concern at the secrecy of Panhellenic meetings makes about as much sense as a student demanding to be present at an academic department's staff meeting in which a departmental quiz is being made out.

In the first place, that minority of individuals whom the council's decisions affect are able to learn of those decisions through their sorority officers at the proper time and in the proper light, rather than through the tinted lenses of crusading journalists.

In the second place, as a member of a majority of the student public, I somehow don't feel that any of my vital rights have been suppressed to the point of supporting a rabble-rousing, cause-hungry demagogue whose ego has been frustrated.

If it can be said that there is only one reason for freedom of the press, which is hardly possible, that reason is to protect the free expression of ideas, rather than to protect the people's right to be informed.

Sincerely,
John E. Johnson, Jr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Panhellenic meetings are closed, Mr. Johnson, how do you happen to know what sorority officers tell "that minority of individuals whom the council's decisions affect?")

To the Editor:

We wish to inform Tech students of a new organization "Les Disciples Des Arts Creatrice," composed of students interested in promoting the subsistence of the arts. This group has been meeting bi-weekly at the YWCA on Thursdays ever since last June. Although we only have a membership of approximately 15, we hope to encourage more students to join.

During our Thursday meetings, we read and criticize the work of fellow members and, on occasion, read and discuss classical poems and other forms of literature. Some meetings are devoted to discussing paintings and musical compositions. Plans for the future include guest speakers from various fields connected with the arts.

Being a relatively new organization, we still have several problems that need to be solved and plans that we hope to carry out in the future.

For instance if our membership increases enough we hope to divide into several different branches, with students interested in writing in one group, those interested in art in another, and music fans in still another group.

Club membership is open to anyone who is interested in creative arts. Dues will be one dollar annually. We would like to encourage Tech students to join the club. Anyone interested may contact me at PO 3-3729.

Respectfully,
Nephtali Deleon, president

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: *If it matters not what's in a name, then call your mother "stranger."*

—Anonymous

—Win For SC—

IBM Scores

The new IBM voting system initiated by the Student Council in Wednesday's name change election was a success and a forward step in keeping abreast of Tech's increasing enrollment.

Pat Hamilton, Council secretary, summed up the new voting method Thursday by saying, "It worked real well . . . I was really pleased that students did so well with it."

Ballots Will Differ

Miss Hamilton said the Council will use IBM voting in future elections. But ballots will differ somewhat.

"The system will be different and perhaps harder for students to understand because there will just be a number which stands for each candidate. But we'll post guidecards behind ballot boxes to explain the system," Miss Hamilton said.

Some of the errors in Wednesday's voting, according to the Council secretary were: bending cards, marking with a pencil other than the designated pencil necessary for IBM tabulating, and circling or checking the voter's choice, instead of shading in the proper spot on the ballots.

Few Were Voided

But Miss Hamilton said only "a few ballots were voided, especially considering that more than 6,000 voted."

The new IBM voting system has two definite advantages — it saves time and gives a more accurate vote count. Even with Wednesday's record number of voters, all ballots were counted by 6 p.m. Under the old method it would have been past midnight before Council members could have tallied all the votes.

Parsons Due Credit

The Council should be commended for taking this progressive step. One particular Ex-Council member, Jerry Parsons, worked on the project all summer and is due special credit.

IBM voting is another symbol of the service this year's Student Council is rendering to the student body.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID YOU FAST TALK HIM INTO CHANGING THAT GRADE ON YOUR TERM PAPER?"

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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SOCIETY PAGE

Army Sweethearts Tour Reese Air Force Base

As the first of several tours scheduled this year, 11 Texas Tech Army ROTC sweethearts got a closer look at Reese Air Force Base recently.

The coeds journeyed from the Tech campus to the nearby air base in three cars provided by a local automobile company.

At Reese, the girls examined a runway supervisory unit and watched T-37's and T-38's land and take

off before they took a closer look at the planes themselves.

They checked the seat ejection system, utilized an altitude pressure chamber and "flew" in a flight simulator.

The visit was concluded with a short talk by Air Force personnel on the nature and work of the base; the girls then visited the Officer's Club.

Those on the trip were Kay Burleson, Friona freshman; Lynn Melton, Fort Worth freshman; Shirley Powell, Lubbock freshman; Cecilia Coats, Roswell, N. M., freshman; Kay Anderson Lubbock freshman; and Dana Speer, Olton freshman.

Also going were Kathy Day, Houston sophomore; LaGayla Smith, Lubbock freshman; Sherry Beadle, Eunice, N. M., sophomore; Carole Barnes, Dallas freshman; and Donna Leland, Dallas freshman.

Escorting the girls were Lt. Col. J. H. Buechler of the Army ROTC Department and Cadet Lt. Mac McCarty, Lubbock senior, and Cadet Capt. Owen Burch, Evansville, Ind., senior, of the Cadet Corps.

This was the first of several events scheduled for the sweethearts to acquaint them with military life.



SWEETHEARTS INSPECT PLANES—Tech Army ROTC sweethearts are shown as they examine an ejection seat system at Reese Air Force Base. Pictured left to right are Lynn Melton, Fort Worth freshman; Kay Anderson, Lubbock freshman; and Sherry

Beadle, Eunice, N.M., sophomore. In back is Sandra Stargel, Memphis sophomore. The sweethearts toured Reese as part of their orientation to military life.

—Reese PIO Photo

Channing Club Hears Talk By Ralph Macy

The Rev. Ralph Macy, Episcopalian chaplain to the Tech campus, will speak on "Neo-Orthodoxy" at a meeting of the Channing Club.

Macy will discuss the origins of this historically recent development in theology as well as its influence upon religion in the United States and Europe.

He will mention the ideas of Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich, prominent American theologians, in connection with the American interpretation of neo-orthodoxy.

The Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

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LIZ LYNE, Society Editor

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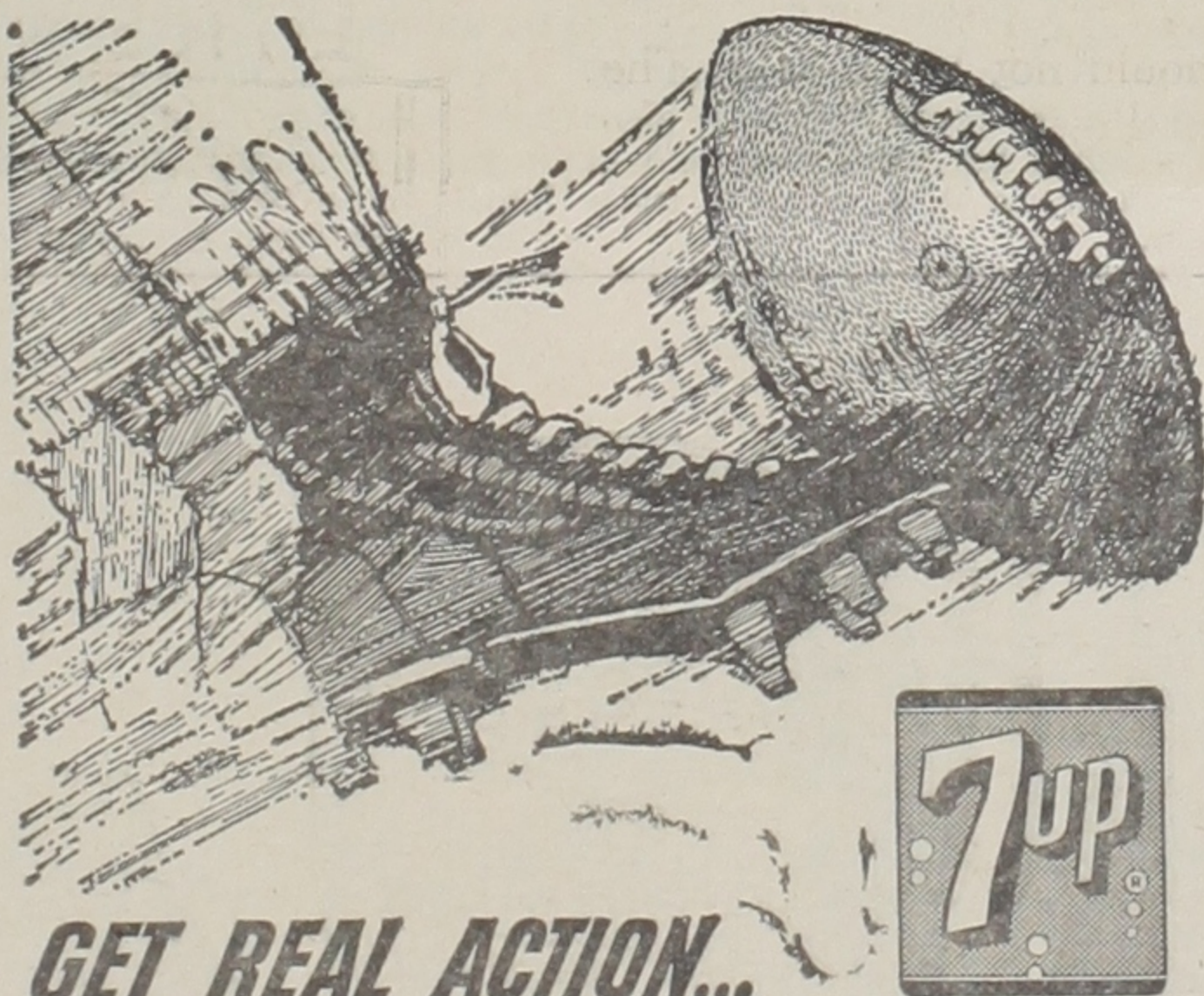
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Tech Prof, Sarah Keller, Likes 'Digging Up Past'

By CAROLYN MOGRIDGE
Toreador Staff Writer

Think of a petite little woman living in a dugout in some remote jungle—such surroundings are familiar to Miss Sarah Ann Cameron Keller, otherwise known as "Sally," of Tech's history and anthropology department.

Miss Keller seems to have a zest for life and her work as an archeologist; all four feet, eight inches of her bubbles with enthusiasm when she describes her excursions in search of articles used thousands of years ago by ancient civilizations.

Now teaching anthropology at Tech, Miss Keller is working toward a doctorate from Harvard. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in anthropology at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

Originally from Boston, she has worked at various digging sites in the Americas. During the winter of 1962 she worked at Altar de Sacrificios, an ancient Mayan ceremonial site near Peten, Guatemala. She was the only woman on an expedition with 70 men.

A pottery jar found on this expedition is described in the subsequent summer issue of "Arche-

ology" magazine as "a truly remarkable piece."

The jar, found in the grave of a young woman, is about 10 inches high and emblazoned with six human figures and 44 bits of ancient writing. The figures seem to be engaged in ceremonial rites, perhaps involving human sacrifice. It is estimated that the vessel was made about 754 A. D.

Describes Conditions

Describing living conditions at Altar de Sacrificios, Miss Keller said that they were "very nice, considering the inconveniences of living in the jungle."

Members of the expedition had to journey 80 miles by canoe to the nearest port, Sayaxche, where a plane made only three weekly flights.

Miss Keller has participated in other interesting expeditions and projects, including the construction of a model of a mound village at Aztalan, Wis. in 1959. The village is a replica of those inhabited from 900 to 1300 A. D. in the area and has become part of a state park.

Miss Keller has also worked at Magic Mountain in Golden, Colo. and at the Union Pacific Mammoth Kill site, where the remains of a woolly mammoth killed in a bog was discovered.

Opens Hell Gap

In 1961 she helped to open up a new site at Hell Gap in Wyoming, where stone for tools was mined as early as 11,000 years ago. The Hell Gap project is co-sponsored by Harvard University and "National Geographic."

Miss Keller is now associate director of the project, and she plans to continue her work there and at Patten Creek, Wyo., about 20 miles away.



ROCKY GOING — Miss Sarah Keller, Tech anthropology instructor, examines one of 10,000 rocks recovered from archeological diggings in Wyoming which have to be catalogued. The rocks were used by Indians to make tools for scraping hides, according to Miss Keller. —Staff Photo

JFK's Trip Means Texas '64 Hotspot, Nixon Says

DALLAS (AP) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon said Thursday President Kennedy's so-called "non-political trip proves Texas is a major political battleground" in 1964.

Nixon was in Dallas on a "quick business trip" as a lawyer for a soft drink firm.

He said there was no change in his position not to make another try for president, but added:

"That doesn't mean I don't expect to do everything I possibly can to the extent my private responsibilities allow to work for the election of the party's nominees."

The former vice president said he would be "right in the thick of the fight" lending his support to the man chosen to lead the party. Of Kennedy, he said:

"His public relations are brilliant, but his performance is poor."

JFK CONGRATULATES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy plans to telephone congratulations to former Vice President John N. Garner, who is observing his 95th birthday at his home in Uvalde, Tex. today.

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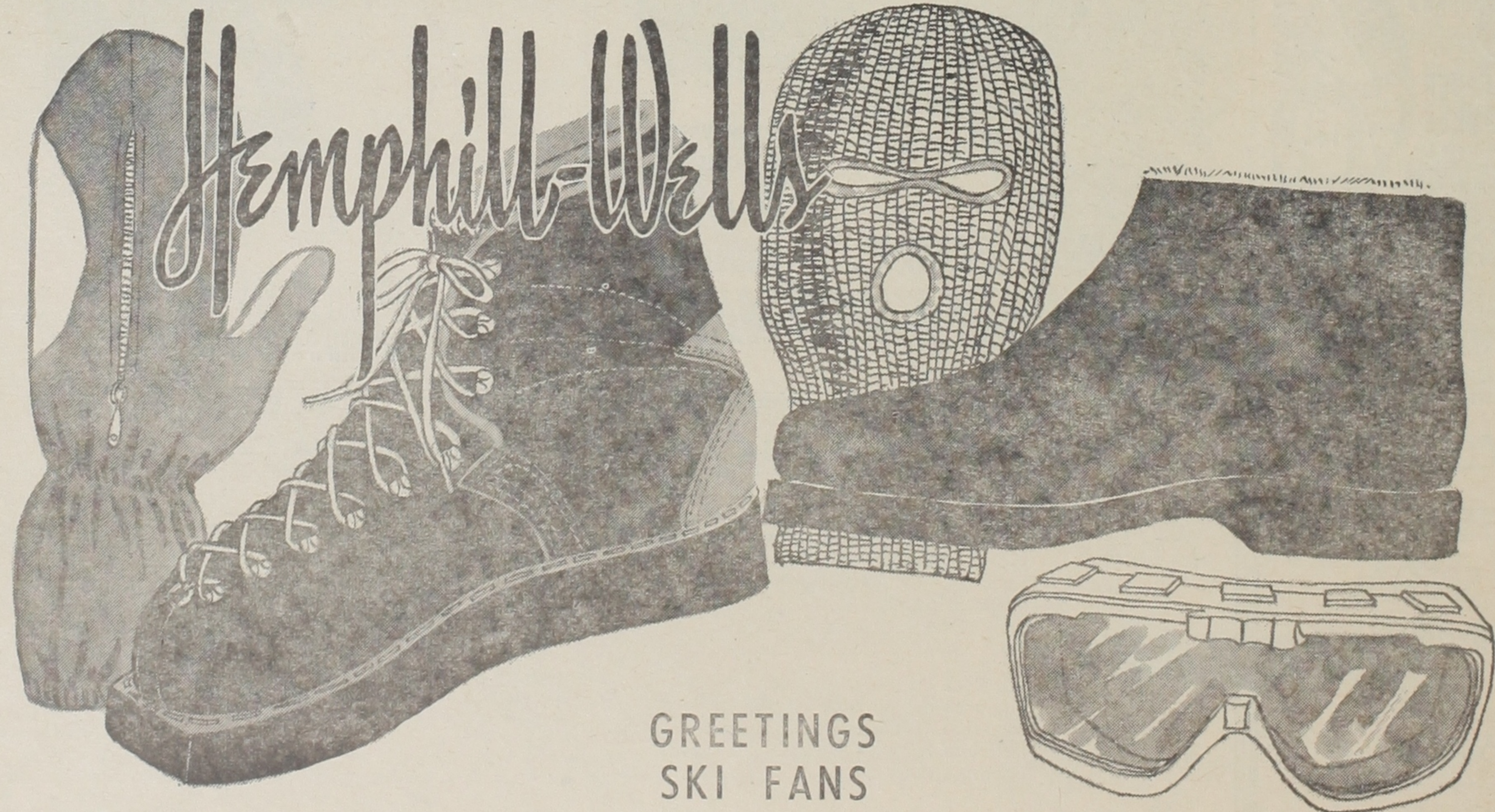
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Prof Reads Own Poetry In Program

Dr. Hugh Pendexter, assistant professor of English at Tech, gave a reading of his original poetry and poetry of other authors, Thursday.

Dr. Pendexter said his earliest poems stemmed out of his war experiences. One of the poems, called "Tonight You Die, Marine," was written about marines listening to the chant of the enemy.

"Poetry is a virus that is likely to strike just about anybody," said Dr. Pendexter. "Just about anything can be set to rhyme and rhythm if one puts one's mind to it."

Dr. Pendexter also read poetry of Arthur Chandler, Tech graduate. Chandler was last year's Harbinger editor.

Pendexter was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues committee of the Tech Union.

How About That . . .

By LANE CROCKETT



Cast Auditions Set For Play

Auditions for the next Tech Theater Workshop production, the off-Broadway comedy satire, "The Firebugs" or "A Learning-play without a Lesson," will be today and Saturday.

The play, by the modern Swiss playwright, Max Frisch, deals with the tensions and absurdities of contemporary life since the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

Cast requirements for the play are five male actors, three women and a group of firemen. Tryouts will be in the speech department auditorium 3-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. today; and at 2-4:30 p.m., Saturday.

Final casting of "The Firebugs" will be made Monday.

Dr. C. C. Ashby, associate professor of speech, will direct the play, which is scheduled to open Jan. 30.

The victory towers are singing and talking this year — besides ringing their bells periodically.

There has been fun with the singing bells, as well as some regrettable mistakes, or are they?

About two weeks ago, students mauling their way out of their 9 a.m. classes, were surprisingly serenaded by none other than the "Eyes of Texas," University of Texas school song.

Eyes Put Out

No sooner had the "Eyes" been put out than the "Spirit of Aggie Land" came singing out — fortunately this little ditty was shut off and the students happily greeted the strains of Tech's "The Matador Song."

Besides the varied music interludes, there are announcements, too. One time, the students are informed that today is their day to vote for the name of their choice with the announcement of the voting on the college name change.

Then, there's the announcement that Tech will have a pep rally. Maybe in the future Old Red will "sez" something over the duo speakers.

Thursday, the students were again treated to more serenades — but again not quite the right ones.

While humming along with a catchy little phrase, one may stop and say, "Well, I'll be, that sounds

just like the Baylor fight song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," — which it was.

Hear Farmers' Ditty

If that wasn't enough, the Techsians were again treated with another ditty from the Farmers — namely "The Aggie Fight Song."

It is interesting to note several comments overheard.

"You know that sounds just like the Aggie fight song."

"It is, you dope."

"Why?"

Then a comment from a coed — "Oh, no, not again."

The choicest comment goes to a young man, hurrying to a class in the C&O building — "You know, I think the Aggies are trying to tell us something."

Is Good Idea

Aside from the amusing side, it is a good idea to have the Tech school and fight songs played stereophonically — at least the Techsians will for once become familiar with them.

Nothing is more fun than briskly marching along to class, along with the singing towers.

LA VENTANA MEETING

All La Ventana magazine editors and staff members will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Bldg., room 211, according to Johnnie Lu Raborn and Travis Peterson, co-editors.

La Ventana needs an art director, Miss Raborn said. Interested students may submit samples of their work at the Journalism Bldg., room 209. It is a paid position, according to Miss Raborn.

Robert Kennedy Won't Quit Job For Campaign

WASHINGTON (P)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Thursday he has no plans to resign his Cabinet post to manage President Kennedy's 1964 reelection campaign.

The President's brother doused long-circulating reports that he is trying to clear his desk of pressing business in order to take charge of the 1964 campaign.

RED VISITS DENMARK

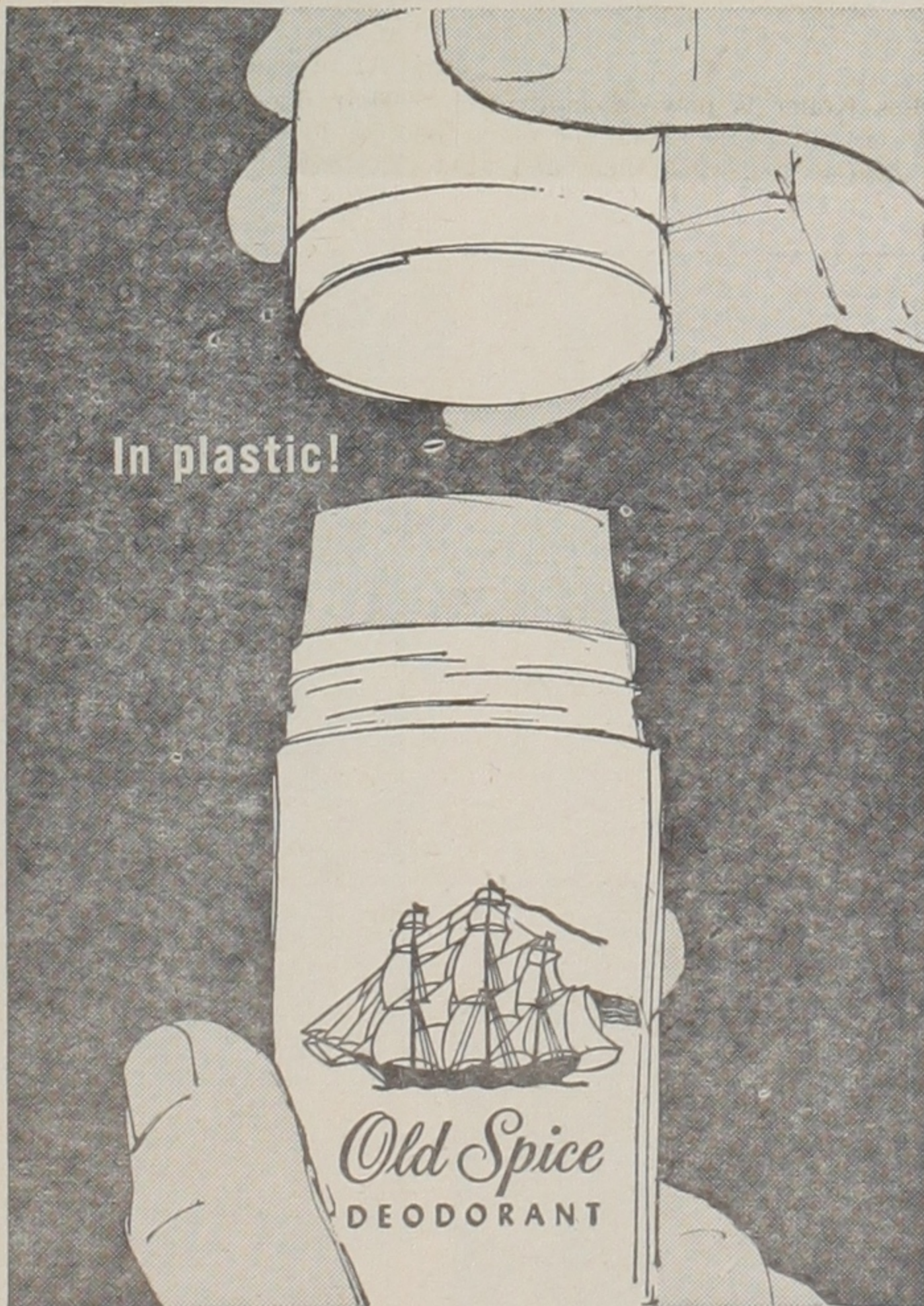
MOSCOW (P) — Premier Krushchev and visiting Danish Foreign Minister Per Haekkerup met in Kiev Wednesday to discuss Khrushchev's visit to Denmark next year.

STUDENT HOLIDAY ON SKIS IN BEAUTIFUL ASPEN COLORADO

ASPEN AT HOLIDAY TIME is an exciting place . . . 9 wonderful days, Dec. 25 - Jan. 2. A special Ski Train for College and Pre-College groups. \$259.00 up. Includes everything! Transportation - Lodging - Food - Boots Skis - Poles - 5 Full Days Ski Instruction & 5 Days Lift Tickets - Entertainment. . . (For College Students ONLY, transportation and lodging available at \$139.00.) . . . This is a "FUN" trip, personally conducted by Bob and Beye Braley. . . Come join us!

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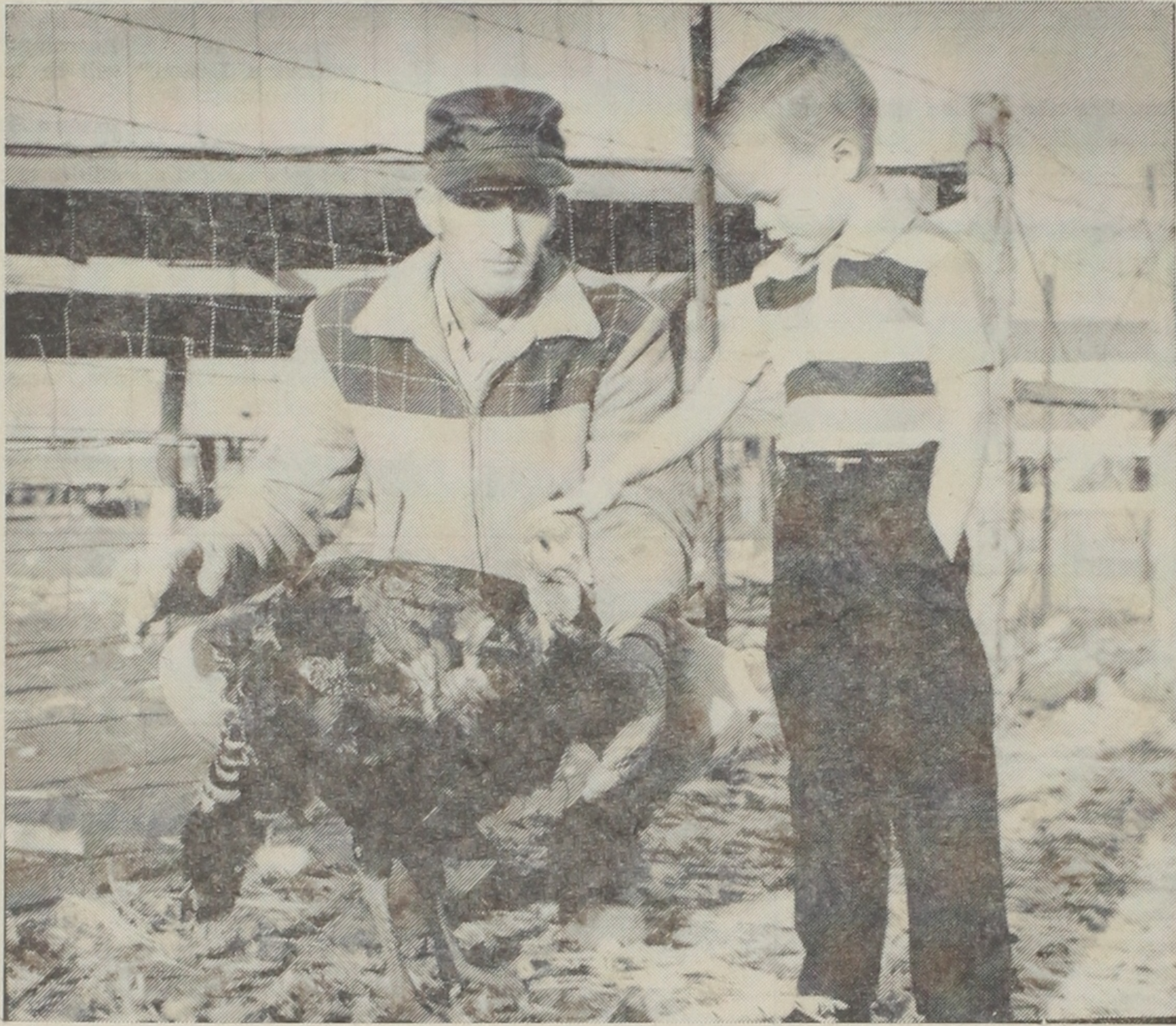
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DR PEPPER COMPANY, DALLAS, 1963

Boy Plus Turkey Equals Ham



Hello there, Mr. Turkey . . .

It's David in Turkeyland, and, as far as size goes, boy and birds are equal. Three-year-old David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon, 2911 21st St., falls for the big birds, extolling their virtues to one of the farm hands.

He looks different that way . . .

Later in a local grocery store, David sees his new acquaintance, Mr. Turkey, in a different situation. "But, is it really a turkey?" he asks his mother, Ann, a full-time Tech student. It's hard to convince David that that lump of meat is his newly-adopted friend, minus feathers.



Thanksgiving means a big meal with a plump, oven-tanned turkey as the main attraction. But sometimes Tom Turkey is diverted from his path to the table by a childish admirer. In a round-about way, that is what happened when David Bacon visited a turkey farm, but then, that's our story.



Ham makes a happy ending

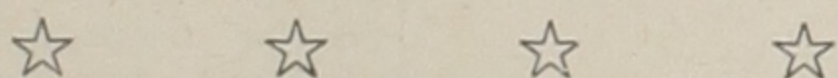
Finally convinced of Mr. Turkey's ultimate fate, David leads the way in a cafeteria. It seems he couldn't bear to eat someone he had played with . . . so ham is his Thanksgiving fare. Given a few more "barnyard trips" David would probably wind up a vegetarian.

Pictures by Vernon Smith

Story by Carman Ray



LUCKY NO. 13 — Delta Sigma Pi national grand president Joe Hefner, Lubbock, presents a plaque denoting the top spot in chapter efficiency contests to Tech Beta Upsilon chapter officers, Berry Spradley, vice president; John Burdette, president; and Jerry Peirce, senior vice president. —Staff Photo



Delta Sigs Receive Top Chapter Award

For the thirteenth consecutive year, Texas Tech's professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, has received an award for being a top chapter in the United States.

Lubbock president, Joe M. Hefner, grand president of the national fraternity, presented the award, a plaque, to the fraternity officers Thursday afternoon.

The award is based on chapter efficiency in the fields of scholarship, chapter finance, chapter administration, membership and the chapter's professional aspect.

Of the 116 Delta Sigma Pi chapters in the nation, approximately 10 chapters receive the award annually. Tech's chapter is the only one to have received it more than six years in succession.



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QUEEN HAS TROUBLES

LONDON (AP) — High prices have caught up with the Queen Elizabeth's royal trumpeters. They're replacing their 20 silver horns with silver-plated ones.

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Owls Seeking Rebound Victory Over Froggies

By **BILL WHITMORE**
Sports Information Director
Rice University

After losing to a team over which you were favored, a ball club can do one of two things (1) sadly review the ordeal and hint for sympathy by pondering the "if's" (2) or forget about it as much as possible and try for a top effort next time out to regain respectability.

Rice partisans hope the latter circumstance develops this week as the Owls prepare for a test slated next Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth with the rugged T.C.U. Horned Frogs.

Certainly the Owls can't justify any claims for sympathy from the 13-6 trimming at the hands of the fired up Texas Aggies. It simply was a case that for the day the Aggies were the better team and fully deserved the triumph. Rice had defeated LSU, Texas Tech, and SMU. All three of these teams had beat the Aggies. But it didn't mean a thing as the Cadets throttled the Owl offense after an opening 98-yard kickoff return while scoring a TD and kicking a couple field goals.

The loss hurt in several ways from a Rice viewpoint. Combined with the Texas victory over TCU, it mathematically eliminated the Owls from even an outside chance to tie for the Southwest Conference title. It shot the chance to have the best Rice season record in a decade. It broke a 4-game victory string over the Aggies.

Victories over TCU this week and Baylor at Houston on Saturday week (Nov. 30) would give Rice a tie for second in the SWC to enable the Owls to do no worse than a tie for second in the same calendar year of three major sports—basketball, track, and football.

Texas Track Rates Among World's Best

By **HAROLD V. RATLIFF**
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Earle Meadows was named to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame it meant that there now are three trackmen among the 41 athletic greats getting the honor.

Preceding Meadows, who was 1936 pole vault champion of the Olympic Games and soared 14 feet 11½ inches back in the days when there were no fiber glass poles, were Fred Wolcott and Bobby Morrow.

Wolcott was the great hurdler at Rice in the late 30's and early 40's. Morrow, of course, was sprint champion of the Olympic in 1956 — one of the few athletes ever to win three gold medals in that world-wide competition.

Now there is Meadows, who richly deserves being placed in the Texas hall of stirring memories.

But what about the Rideout Twins of North Texas State fame?

They competed in the thirties the same as Meadows and they set

records that, in those days, were sensations.

Wayne and Blaine were their names and they ran down such greats of the cinders as Gene Venske, Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash.

Wayne ran the two-mile in 9:03.5 in 1936. That was great time then as well as mighty good now. Blaine did the mile in under 4:10. Which also was outstanding in those days.

Wayne was the first Texan to ever establish a world's record in track. That came in 1938 when he beat Cunningham and Venske at the Princeton Invitational, doing the three-quarters of a mile in 3:00.3 — a world mark.

Wayne ran the half-mile in 1:52.8 on the same day that he won the mile in the Lone Star Conference meet. That record still stands.

When the Rideouts came along track was in virtual infancy in Texas so far as national note was concerned. Today you will find

Texans listed among the greatest trackmen of them all.

But few like the Rideouts and Wolcott got the state a modicum of fame with great performances in the big middle of all of those high-powered tracksters of the East and West Coast.

Undoubtedly the Rideouts will eventually make the Texas Hall of Fame and so will Eddie Southern. Southern was the other great Texan in track. He made the Olympics as a college freshman and finished second in the 400-meter hurdles.

Then there was Walt Davis, the tall man from Texas A&M, who won the Olympics high jump.

Meadows' championship of the Olympics may be more noteworthy than any of them. In the Olympics held in Berlin, Germany, when Nazism was on the rise, Meadows vaulted all day and into the evening in cold and rain. By the light of automobiles he finally vaulted 14 feet 13½ inches to set a new Olympics record.

The Rideouts and Wolcott never had a chance at the Olympic Games because there were no Games at the height of their careers. But they would have won had there been.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STANLEY "PETE" CLOW

Following staff-assistant training, Stanley Clow (A.B., 1958), or "Pete" as he likes to be called, was made Commercial Manager of the Sedalia, Missouri Business Office of Southwestern Bell.

The Sedalia office serves approximately 18,000 customers in five different towns. This takes a wide variety of management talents, and Pete has proved his versatility. He is accountable for results in five primary fields: sales, collections, good customer service, work volume and public relations. He directly supervises all

personnel responsible for the success of these operations.

Even more important is the need to improve constantly the quality of service by tailoring general practices to local situations. The greatest personal reward to Pete is seeing his recommendations put in effect . . . recommendations that mean better operations and better service.

Pete Clow, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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EARN extra Christmas money, sell Christmas cards. Write Box 5291, Lubbock or call PO 3-1004.

SALE OF PAINTINGS — and frames continuing through Nov. One-third to one-half off regular prices. Call for appointment. Etoile Narmour, SW 5-3156, 2827 23rd St.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, close to Tech. Contact Dr. Robert M. Platt, McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, or Kenneth Hobbs, PO 2-0533, Lubbock.

One bedroom furnished house, twin beds, 2 baths, separate closets, 2 boys. 3320 3th St., rear. Call SH 4-9751.

TYPING — Experienced. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Chitwood, SW 9-5089, 4918 48th St.

FOUND: Ladies watch near Ad. parking lot. To claim and identify call EXT. 3911.

FOR SALE: Three or four bedroom house. Close to Tech. Terms available. See owner at 3509 20th. FRIDAY ONLY.



FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

he'll committ a fau(bus)x pas

Manuel the Buzzard, the prognosticator and philosopher supreme, has come across with another one. Manuel, who lets me in on/all of his predictions before he makes them, predicts that there will be trouble in Arkansas.

Not only will there be trouble there Saturday when the Red Raiders invade the Ozarks for a skirmish with the overrated Hoggies, but also when the problem of integration of athletics hits that campus snuggled in the hills.

Orville Faubus, infamous governor of Arkansas, has been an opponent of integration for some time, and that applies doubly to the university of that state.

Manuel says he thinks the rest of the Conference will integrate (with the possible exception of Rice, which is also segregated). This, according to my illustrious Buzzard friend, could cause trouble for the Razorbacks.

have you completed your eligibility?

When President Kennedy arrives in Austin for the campaigning he's planning in Texas, there will be a contingent of 16 Austin citizens at the airport to meet him. One of these most revered citizens is the first citizen of Austin and head football coach at the University of Texas, Darrell Royal, the thinker and sayer of profound thoughts and football coach ala 1920.

I have my own conception of what the conversation between Royal and Kennedy will resemble.

ROYAL: Why Mister President! How nice to finally meet you after all these years.

KENNEDY: Mister Royal, how marvelous to make your acquaintance. How is that—ahh—football team of yours doing?

ROYAL: Well, we're still number one in the nation.

KENNEDY: That's nice. But then, I have a team that ranks pretty high too, forces a low laugh, and then finally breaks into uncontrolled laughter. As he does, the scene breaks into pandemonium, with everyone laughing and slapping the president's back because he has a witty sense of humor.)

ROYAL: What do you mean?

KENNEDY: We ought to get together and have a touch football game someday. That would be jolly. We used to do that at Harvard.

ROYAL: Yes, we used to do that too. Not at Harvard, of course. Say, have you completed your eligibility? We're not much for passing down here, but with that arm of your, we could make an exception.

KENNEDY: I never thought about that. And that reminds me. You have a fourth cousin named Kennedy, don't you? How would you like to be on my 1964 cabinet? Better than that, how would you like to be my vice president? You could still coach—there's not much to being veep, you know.

SALINGER: Ah, Mister President, we'll have to go now. Lyndon is waiting for us.

KENNEDY: Who?

SALINGER: You know, the vice-president.

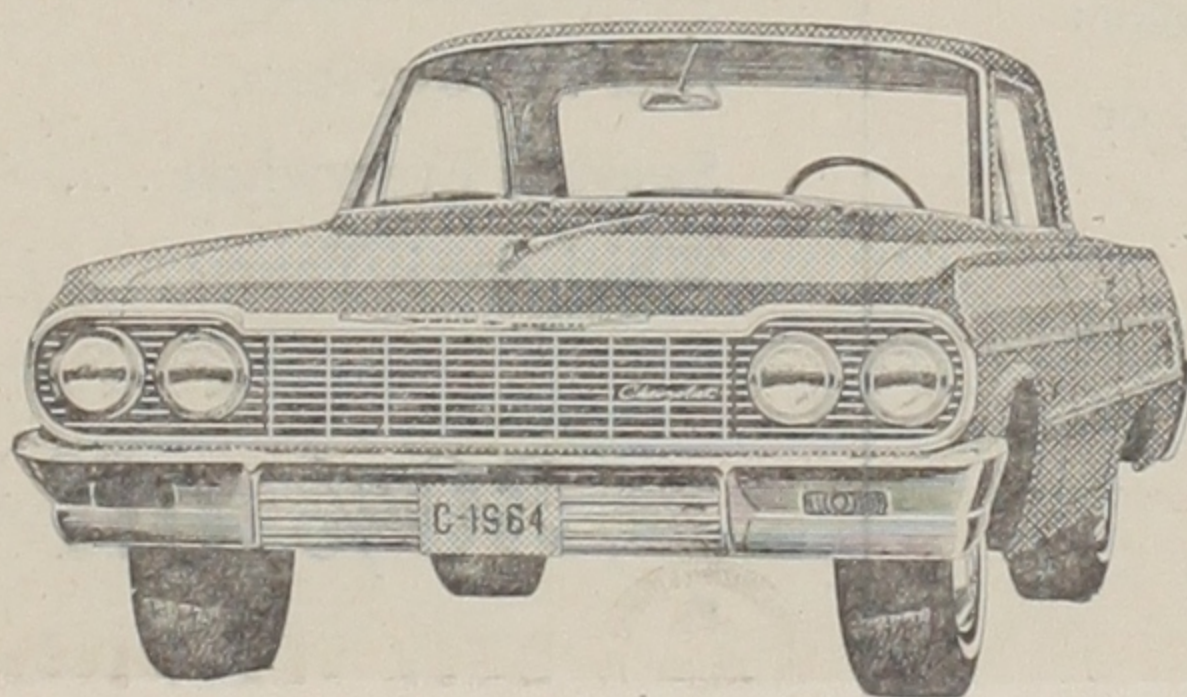
KENNEDY: Oh yes. (as he is dragged off by Salinger, Kennedy turns to Royal) You be thinking about that, young man. (to Salinger) What did you say his name was again, Salinger?

Toreador Prediction Poll Ninth Week

GAME	SHAW	RICHARDS	ORMAN	CONSENSUS
SMU-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Rice-TCU	Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice
Ohio State-Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oklahoma-Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Pittsburgh-Penn State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Minnesota-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Yale-Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Illinois-Michigan State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Kansas-Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Tech-Arkansas	Tech (17-10)	Tech (18-15)	Tech (17-7)	Tech

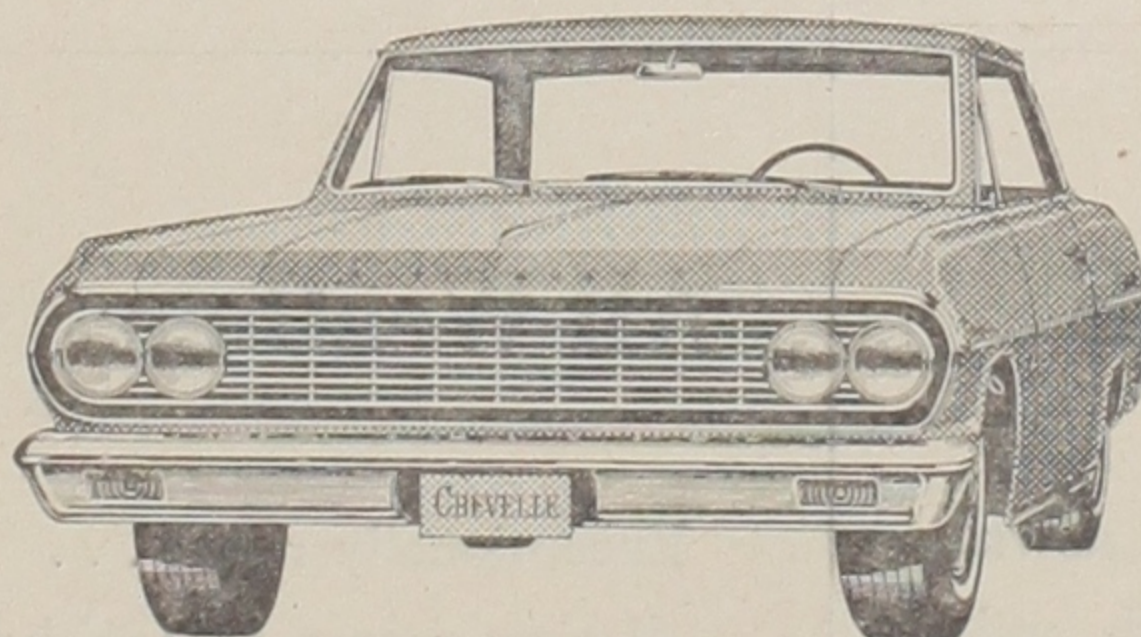
RICHARDS STILL LEADING—Charlie Richards, after making a marvelous jump into the lead, still remains in the No. 1 spot after eight weeks. The eighth week of the poll proved disastrous, as each of the prognosticators came through with a 5-5 record, with Orman and Shaw splitting the bonus points, Richards is now in first place with Shaw a close second and Orman a distant third.

MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!



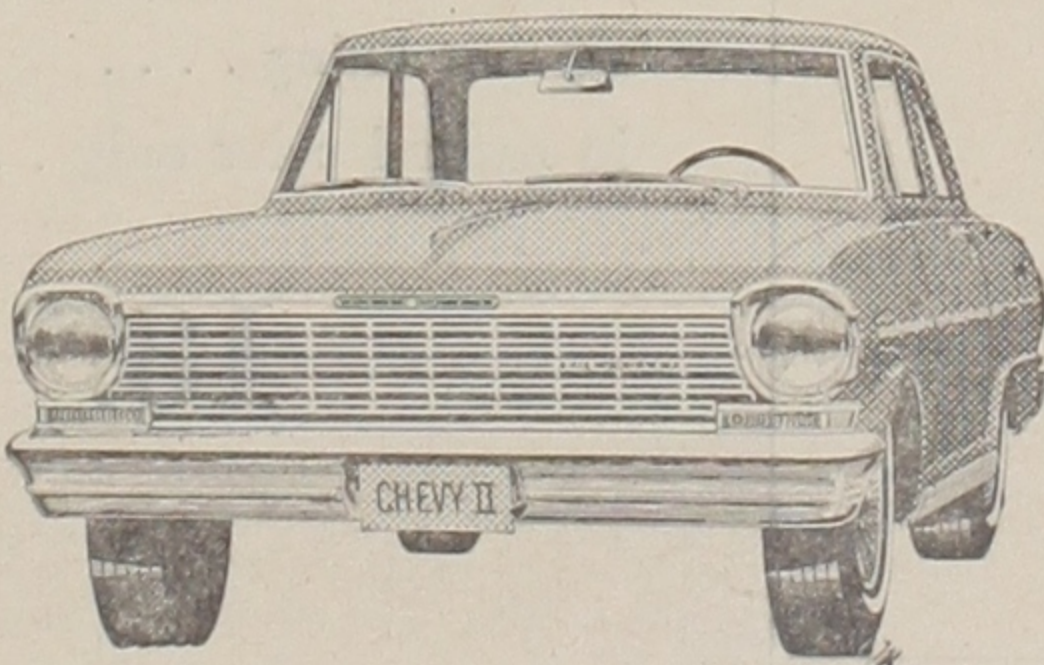
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



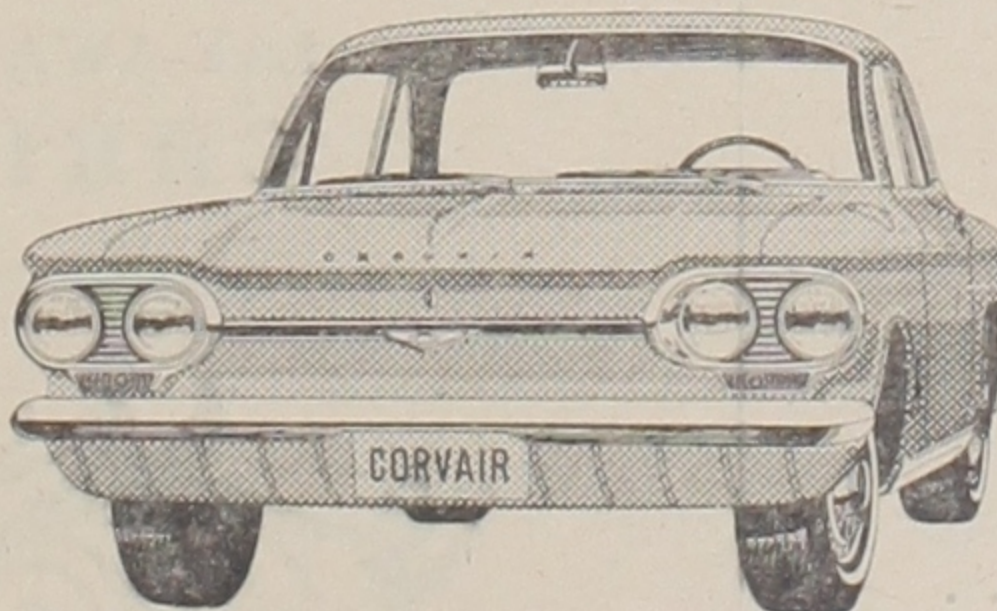
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



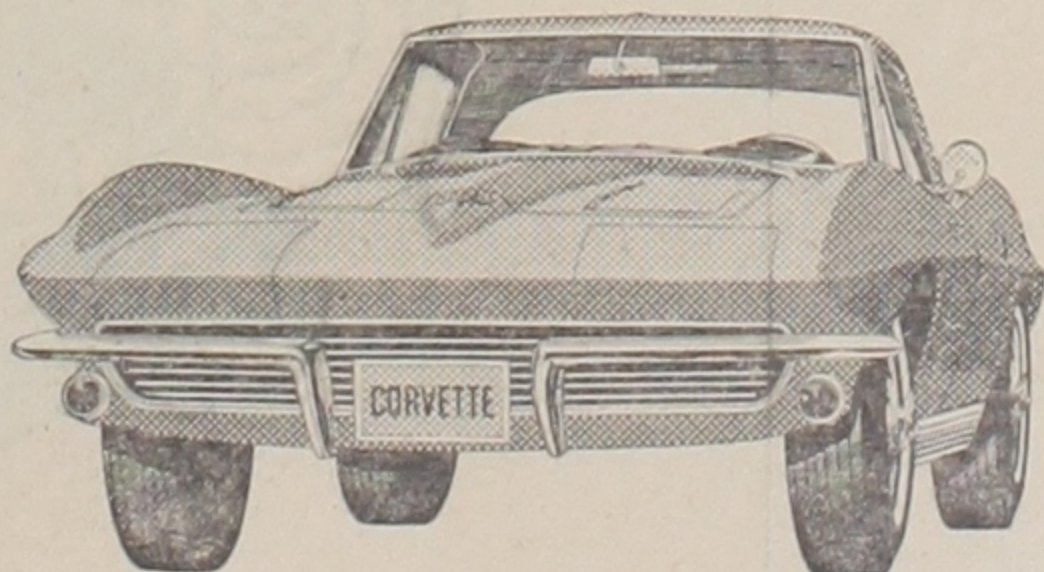
NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



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