

# Saddened Nation Pauses In Final Tribute To JFK

By The Associated Press

A saddened nation paused in respectful silence Monday as martyred President John F. Kennedy was laid to rest among other heroes in Arlington National Cemetery.

**MEN AND** women everywhere were united in paying tribute to their fallen leader. Streets the width and breadth of the land were deserted while the services were held. Everyone who could followed the tragic proceedings on television.

In Dallas, Tex., where an assassin's bullets cut short Kennedy's life and where the assassin himself was slain, the atmosphere was one of reverence.

**THOUSANDS** visited the site where the President was shot. People milled around in small groups gazing at the myriad flower arrangements marking the spot.

The flower arrangements carried various messages. One read "God Forgive Us All." Another,

"God Bless You, President Kennedy."

Tributes took various forms. Radio Corp. of America telegraph facilities halted transmissions from noon to 12:05 p.m. EST. The same tribute was arranged with French cable.

**A SIMILAR** observance was arranged by Western Union International and Western Union Telegraph Co., starting at 1 p.m. EST.

The Associated Press silenced

its wires while taps were sounded at Arlington Cemetery at 3:06 p.m. EST.

All ground operations were suspended at New York's Idlewild Airport for one minute.

**NEW YORK** Central railroad trains were halted for one minute at noon, as were Northern Pacific and Milwaukee Road trains.

In New York's Times Square pedestrians stood with bowed heads for two minutes. Traffic had been diverted from the normally bustling area.

The city's schools and colleges were closed for the day, as were many businesses. Amusements were blacked out.

Black bunting was draped over colonades of City Hall, and flags were at half staff throughout the city.

**AS IN** many other states, it was a legal day of mourning throughout New York by proclamation of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

In Narbeth, Pa., a Pennsylvania Railroad local train was stopped at noon to observe a minute of silence. The train conductor, Harry R. McCallister, played "Taps" while 200 passengers stood with heads bowed.

At Austin, Tex., several hun-

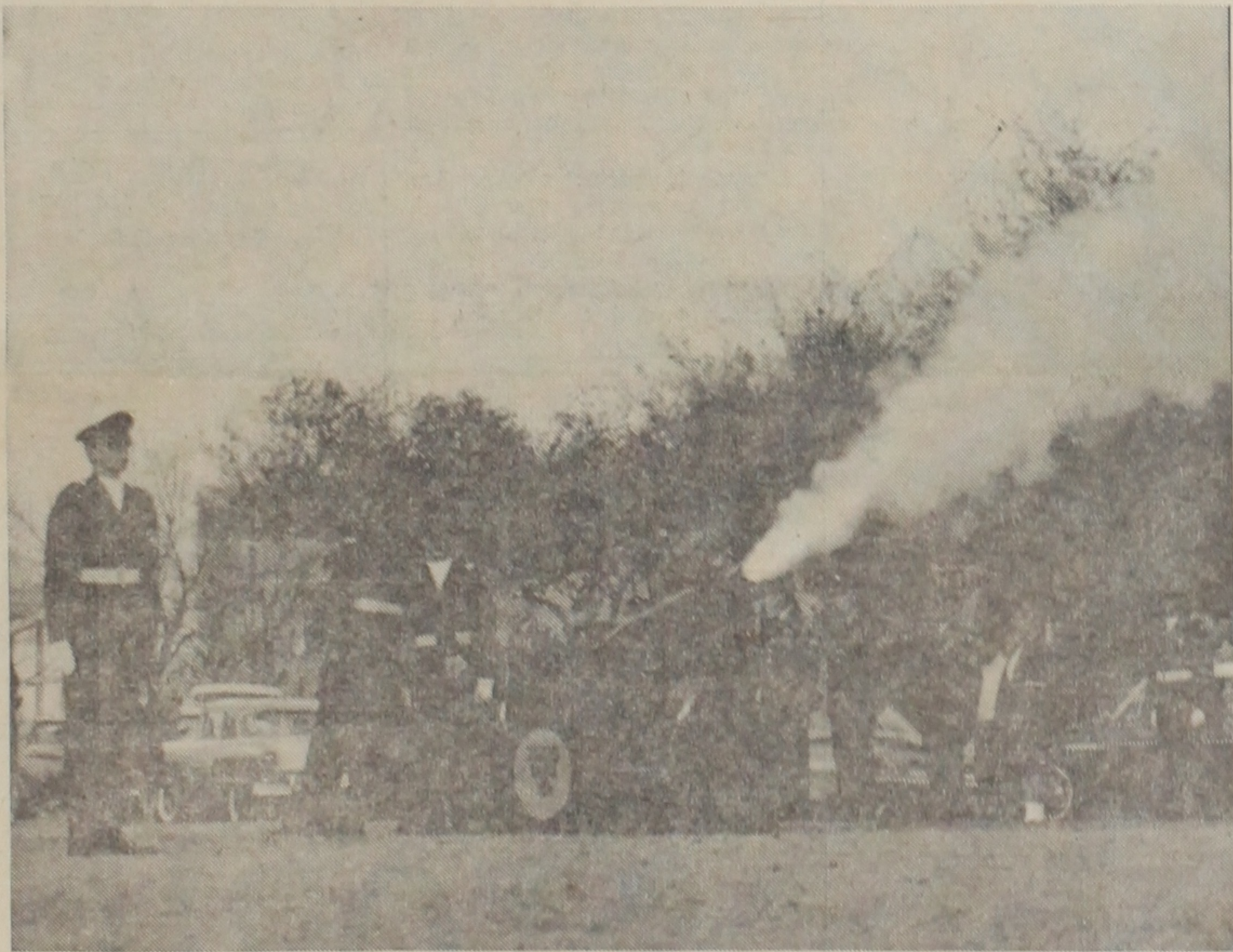
dred mourners gathered in front of the state capitol an hour before the funeral services in Washington. "We hang our heads in shame because it happened in the Lone Star State," said Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Mrs. John B. Connally, wife of the wounded Texas governor, watched the funeral on television from Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where the governor is being treated for wounds inflicted by the President's assassin.

In Philadelphia, police attached black bands to badges in memory of the late President. The bell at Grace Episcopal Church at Honesdale, Pa., tolled 46 times at noon, once for each year of Kennedy's life.

**IN SAN** Francisco, Navy warships in the bay fired 21-gun salutes. The bell of the campanile on the University of California campus at Berkeley, where Kennedy last year took part in centennial ceremonies, tolled during the funeral service.

Four supersonic air force fighters flew low in the form of a cross over Paine Air Force Base near Seattle.



★ ★ ★

## 1,500 Hear Howitzer Salute

By PAMELA BEST  
Toreador Staff Writer

Climaxing a three-day tribute to the late President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, the the Tyrian Rifles, Sabre Flight from the Air Howitzer Monday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

**ACTING HONOR GUARDS** were members of the Tyrian Rifles, Sabre Flight from the Air Force ROTC and the cadre of both groups. "Retreat" was sounded, followed by "To The Colors," at which time the flag was raised and then lowered before the cannon was fired.

Tech students and Lubbock residents lined the streets from the circle to the Textile Engineering Bldg. and cars were parked 3-deep along the street to witness the final tribute to the late President. Estimates of the crowd reached as high as 1,500 persons.

Previous tributes to Kennedy on the Tech campus since his assassination Friday were the firing of the Howitzer by the Army ROTC, assisted by the Honor Guard from the Air Force and Army units Saturday at 30-minute intervals from reveille at 7:30 a.m. until retreat at 5:30 p.m. and a 21-gun salute Monday from noon until 12:21 p.m.

**APPROXIMATELY** 150 persons lined the same streets at 5:30 Saturday as retreat was

sounded before members of the Tyrian Rifles fired the cannon and then lowered the flag.

As the cannon was fired, a baby's cry could be heard in the crowd. Later, as the baby grows older he may realize the significance of his cry that others have felt already—his leader and the leader of all Americans had been assassinated.

Thomas A. Cox, commander of the Honor Guard explained the tradition behind the various tributes paid to the late President. According to Armed Forces regulations the day after the death of a President salutes are fired at 30-minute intervals from reveille until Retreat.

**THE DAY OF** the funeral at noon a 21-gun salute is fired at one-minute intervals and at Retreat a round is fired for every State.

Colonel William Brown, PMS of the Army ROTC and Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Texas Tech felt that, although Tech is not an Army post, firing the cannon according to regulation would be a fitting salute to the Commander-in-Chief. Lt. Col. George Hull, PAS of the Air Force ROTC agreed to assist the Tyrian Rifles in the ceremonies.

**"THE LARGE** turnout of Tech students and Lubbock residents for the ceremonies not only showed respect for the late President Kennedy—it also made us feel that our time and efforts during this period of history were appreciated," Cox said.

## Tech Gives Last Respects To Kennedy

Approximately 300 Techsians paid their last respect to President John F. Kennedy yesterday at a memorial service in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Student Council President Royal Furgeson announced that the Student Council has sent a letter to Mrs. Kennedy on behalf of the student body.

**THAT MESSAGE** reads as follows: "The student body of Texas Technological College offers its heartfelt condolences to you and your family in this hour of sorrow and tragedy. We share with the entire world a feeling of loss which is indeed inexpressible. As you travel through this valley of loneliness and inconsolable grief you may be certain that we journey behind you and that, most important, God above is walking with you."

John Moeser in delivering the tribute said, "Words at such times as these are a faltering attempt for our deepest feelings and emotions. Silence is often the highest tribute which can be paid in this hour of grief and sorrow."

**HE ALSO SAID** of the President, "Though the body passes into its natural state, the symbol of this great man shall live on in the human heart—because his life portrayed the purest aspect of American life and because this symbol transcends the days, months and years of human experience."

Moeser closed the tribute by saying, "It is only through our possession and profession of God that life can live forever and that the words of Paul can garner new significances—"O death, where is thy sting. O grave, where is thy victory."

**AFTER A READING** of the poem "Once To Every Man and Nation" by Karen Anderson, Tech's Madrigal Singers sang the musical version of the poem plus "Love Divine," and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Others participating in the service were Barbara Sperberg who led singing, Ronnie Botkin, Student Council business manager, who led the invocation and James Cole, Student Council vice president, who led the benediction.

Tech's President Dr. R. C. Goodwin was present as an official representative of the college.



# Wood Wins Miss Coed

Susan Wood, junior history major from Vernon, was chosen as Tech's entry in the "Houston Chronicle's" Miss Texas Coed contest.

Gayle Machen, editor of THE DAILY TOREADOR—sponsor of the Tech contest, said, "THE DAILY TOREADOR is proud to have Miss Susan Wood represent Texas Tech in the Miss Texas Coed contest. We believe that she is an excellent example of Tech coeds at their best and hope that she will win the honor for herself and our school."

Miss Wood is a 20-year-old history major and English minor. She is a member of both Sigma Tau Delta—the English honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta—the history honorary. She was vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta—the freshman honorary.

Miss Wood spent this past summer in Poland as Tech's Experiment in International Living to Poland and Russia representative. She hopes to enter into government work after her schooling.



SUSAN WOOD

# Wigs Set New Trend

Soon wigs may be an essential part of the college girl's wardrobe who doesn't wish to invest in an expensive model.

Already wigs have become valuable accessories for actresses, models and women in many other walks of life who are too busy to keep a perfectly groomed hair style at all times.

Toupees and hair pieces found popularity with balding males several decades ago. Toupees proved to be lifesavers for actors and for more ordinary men whose vanity urged them to seek camouflage for their thinning hair.

WOMEN, however, were slower to adopt wigs as everyday apparel. For quite a while, madcap actresses with pink and green hair pieces marked the extent of the feminine wig's popularity.

The reason for its limited appeal was not obscure. In the days before wig-making became practically an assembly line process, good wigs were far too expensive for the average woman's pocketbook.

A post-war boom in fashion and cosmetics, however, brought with it a demand for luxurious new things, and finally the feminine wig found unprecedented popularity with women who had more and more money to spend.

A good wig is still expensive, of course. A wig made of black, red or naturally blonde hair, with each individual strand carefully knotted into the wig foundation, may cost \$500 or more.

Brown wigs are not so expensive, but wig makers say that \$250 is not an exorbitant price to ask for a well-made brown wig.

SUPPLEMENTS for a woman's natural hair, such as switches, top knots, chignons and ponytails, are less expensive. The switch—a large roll of hair that can be coiled on top of the head for an elegant "up-do" effect—may cost as little as \$50. Top knots, chignons and ponytails are a bit more expensive.

There are a number of "fun" wigs on the market for the woman

who doesn't wish to invest in an expensive model.

One wig, available in black or platinum fur-like fabric, costs only several dollars. "They're frankly fake, but fun," some girls say.

One wig company sends out brochures advertising a wig made of synthetic hair. The price is about \$15. This wig also is obviously fake, but it's a good emergency cover-up for those times when a girl gets her hair wet in the shower or when she wants to see just how many people she can fool.

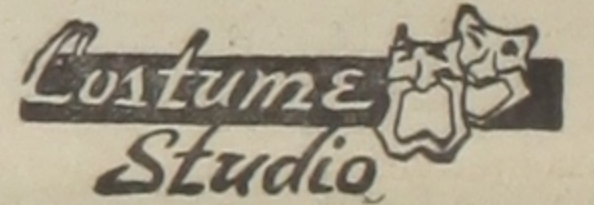
PSYCHOLOGISTS have come forth with a theory that the wig trend is a dangerous indication of the changing emotional attitudes of American women. They say that women, gaining more and more power and money, are becoming reluctant to perform accepted feminine rituals, such as grooming and taking care of their hair.

The psychologists add that women who wear wigs actually have a deep-seated desire to be men.

This theory may be valid from a psychological standpoint, but many female wig-wearers scoff at it. Wigs, say women who wear them, are fun, amusing and welcome cover-ups. They say that a wig gives natural hair a breather from the tortures of ratting and hair spray.

So look around, and you may see wigs where they ought to be—right there on top.

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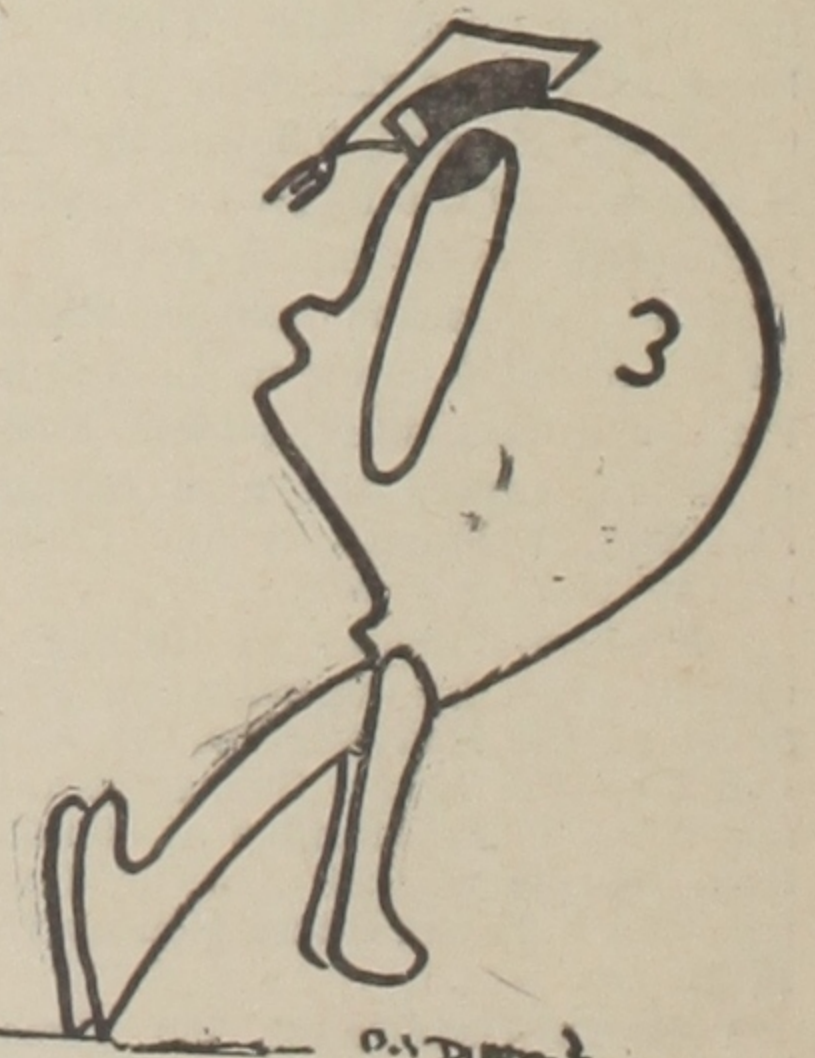
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THANKSGIVING — Tech students, scattered throughout the United States for the holidays will join in Thanksgiving services Thursday. —Staff Photo

## Directory Lists Summer Jobs

A directory listing 35,000 summer jobs for college students throughout the United States will go on sale Dec. 2 in the Placement Office.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

Cost of the directory will be \$3. Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

The directory may also be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

## Tryouts Resume For 'The Firebug'

Try-outs for "The Firebug" will resume at 3 p.m. today in the Speech Auditorium, according to Dr. Clifford Ashby, director.

Additional try-outs will be at 7 p.m. today.

The play, which will be Tech Theater Workshop's next production, 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.

The play is scheduled to open Jan. 30.

## Denison To Head Tech Army ROTC Brigade

Russell P. Denison, senior mathematics major from Lubbock, has been named Tech Army ROTC cadet brigade commander for the fall semester.

He currently commands "D" company, 11th Regiment, of the Scabbard and Blade, national military society for upperclassmen.

Denison, recently promoted to the rank of cadet colonel, will serve as assistant professor of military science during the spring semester, according to Col. William M. Brown, professor of military science.

Last year Denison was selected to receive the Association of the United States Army award as top junior cadet. He is president of the Tech ROTC association and is a member of the Association of the United States Army.

## Latins Lite Candle

HOUSTON (AP) — A perpetual candle, a symbol of the devotion of a group of Latin American citizens to their dead President, burned bright in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Monday.

The candle was lit at 8 p.m. (CST) Sunday by Alexander Arroyos, vice president of a local council of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

## USIA Speaker Slated

A United States Information Agency representative working in the Far East will speak at Tech Monday on the Viet Nam situation and censorship in the Far East.

Sumroeng Vichitlekarn, a native of Thailand, was invited to speak on campus by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, and Sigma Delta Chi, corresponding men's organization.

Vichitlekarn will speak at a noon luncheon meeting open to all students and faculty in the Union Mesa Room. He is one of two USIA representatives in the Far East brought to Lubbock by the Chamber of Commerce.

Interested persons may sign up for lunch at the Journalism Bldg., room 102 before 10 a.m. Monday. Those attending only the program need not register.

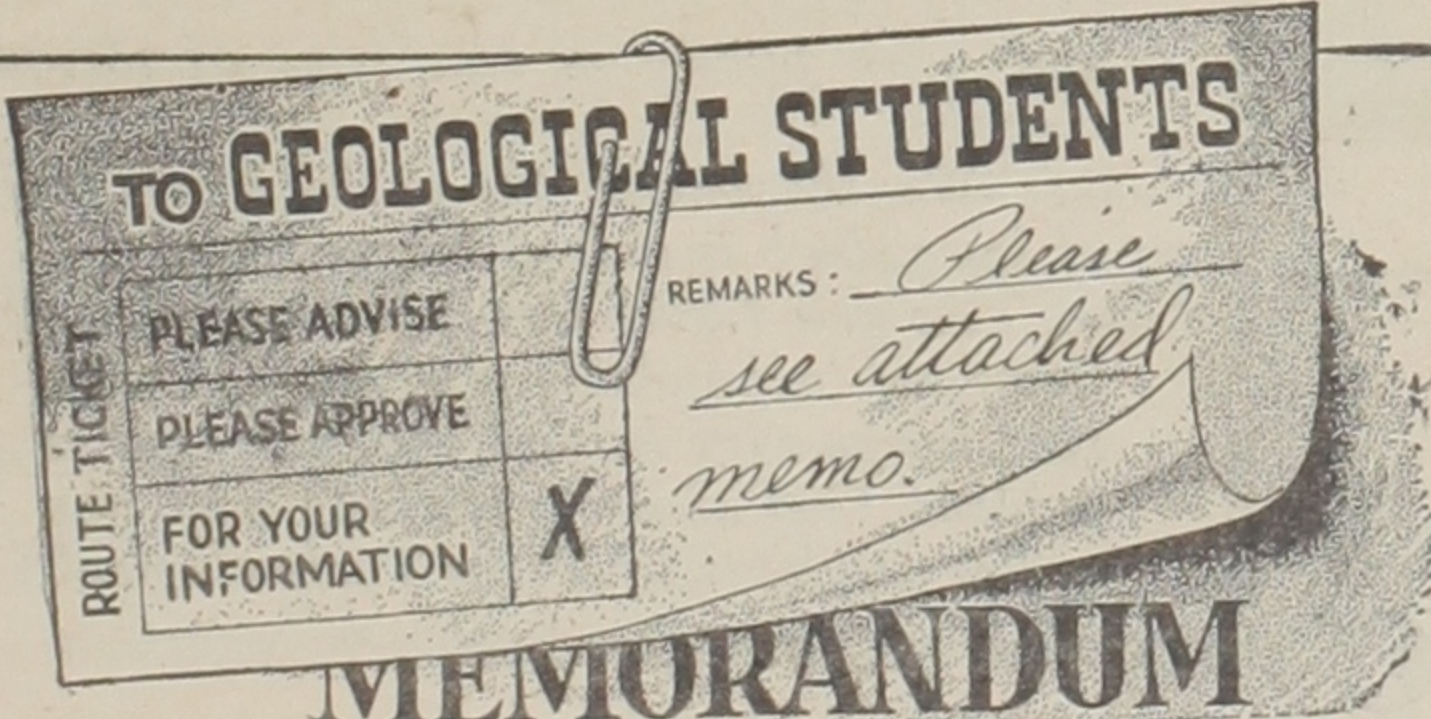
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B. F. Baldwin, Division Geologist for Pan American Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, will be on the Texas Tech campus on Wednesday, December 4, to discuss career opportunities with senior and post-graduate students in geology

Appointments for interviews with Mr. Baldwin are being made by the Placement Service. A descriptive folder and Employment Applications are available there.

Pan American is one of the world's leading oil and gas-producing companies. It offers challenging careers to the graduate geologist. Plan now to see Mr. Baldwin to learn what Pan American can offer you.

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# Ask To Serve, Not To Be Served

"The President is dead. But the Presidency and our nation live on."

Today our country has a new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, and the world is looking to him as a new leader. We Americans must have faith in our God and in our new President and march on as Christian soldiers for God and country.

This nation must bind up its wounds and the people of the United States must unite with courage and continue carrying forth the torch of freedom.

In John F. Kennedy's own words to his people in his inaugural speech—we must, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

## Challenge to Others

The lips of our late beloved President are sealed forever, but the words he spoke while yet alive remain to challenge every man who loves freedom.

And the cause of democracy for which Mr. Kennedy lived and died can be an example for freedom-loving people throughout the world to follow.

Mr. Kennedy strived to erase the bigotry and hatred in our country—the very forces which poisoned a man's mind enough to kill our President.

Mr. Kennedy sought to break down the barriers of prejudice and discrimination. He fought for unlimited civil rights for all men. He believed in the words of Abraham Lincoln: "All men are created equal."

The life of John F. Kennedy was dynamic, powerful, persuasive and efficient. He crossed the brink of greatness and stood on glory's bar. He was a magnetic figure to whom the eyes of the world looked for leadership, for hope, for peace.

His life was inestimable. But not until his death did Americans fully realize how many people in this world clung to John F. Kennedy as their hope for freedom.

## Burdens of World

It is little wonder John F. Kennedy had to pause periodically to rest his weary back. For he was carrying, voluntarily, the burdens of the world.

When taps sounded Monday evening in Arlington National Cemetery where this great leader was laid to rest, hearts around the globe cried out for the President. Minds were groping for a new hope, a new leader, a new symbol of freedom.

The United States and all nations can have that new leader if they will put their faith and trust in our new President, Lyndon

B. Johnson. We must believe in and support Mr. Johnson. He is the President of our country, the greatest nation on this earth.

We as a people must renew our deep belief in the American way of life and cling to these principles every day we live, so that the creeping sickness which provided such an atmosphere for our President to be killed, cannot gain force again.

## Seeds of Hatred

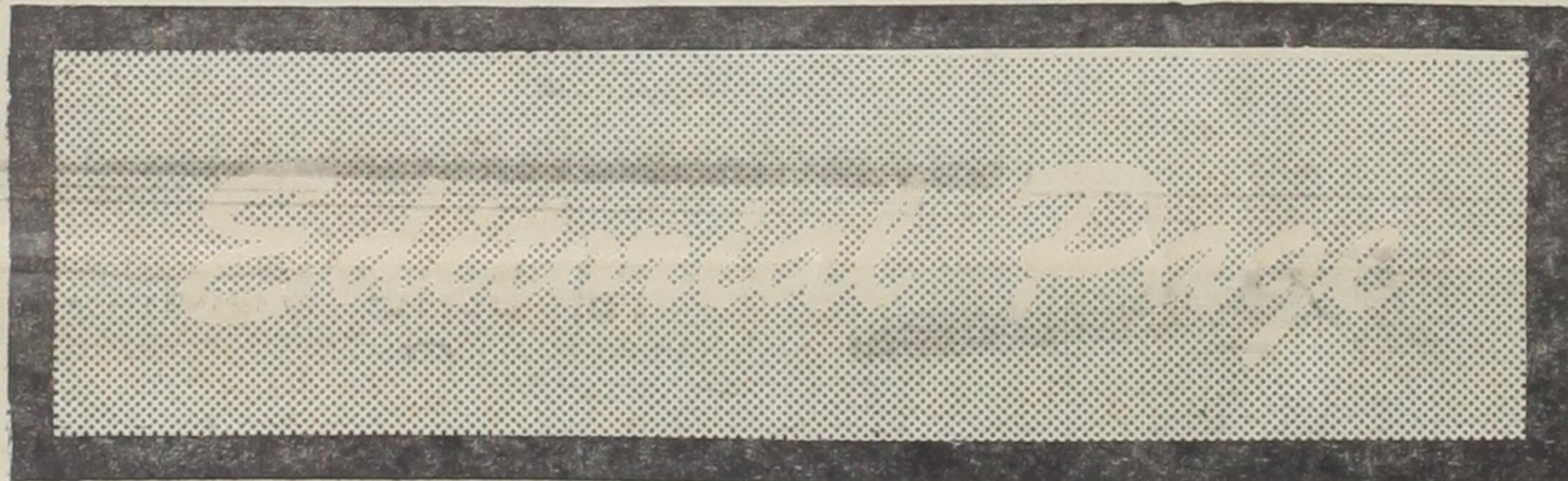
We, the people, allowed the seeds of hatred to be planted in American minds. And we, the people, nurtured this poisonous weed of hatred with our day-by-day complacency and our unwillingness to speak out for right and to squelch evil. And as a result, our President had to drink poison potion.

Not in this Lone Star state nor in this country is there room for those of the extreme right or the extreme left who would sow such seeds of hatred.

Americans must not forget the lesson we learned through this terrible tragedy. We must go forth with our banners of freedom and remember the wise words of this mighty martyr "God's works must truly be our own."

Remember JFK: JUSTICE, FREEDOM, KINDNESS.

—Gayle Machen Editor



THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Be not intimidated by evil. Speak out!

—Anonymous

## With Our New President

# Look To The Future

The history of mankind does not end with the death of a great man; rather it begins again, takes up where it left off and illuminates the pathway to hope and peace.



LYNDON JOHNSON

We have lost one President but gained another. Death took one and democracy gave us the other. Only in this country could a people suffer such a great loss and yet rally themselves in the hour of maximum grief to pledge themselves anew.

Symbolic of our nation, Mrs. John Fitzgerald Kennedy stood at the side of Lyndon B. Johnson, now our 36th President, as he received the oath of office.

Every American regardless of race, color or creed for that moment was one and the same with his countrymen.

President Johnson carries the burdens of a saddened nation on his shoulders, but we cannot leave it to him and him alone to heal our wounds, brush aside our tears and solve our problems.

"Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country," the late President so often said. The plea never meant more than it does now.

And in this hour, Americans everywhere may look to our proud, dynamic and driving new President for the hope of our nation. With him we are placing our trust and prayers that he may not bear the burden alone.

President Johnson speaks of himself, "I am a free man, an American, a United States senator (but now President) and a Democrat in that order. I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a voter and not as young as I used to be, nor as old as I expect to be—and I am all those things in no fixed order."

He could have added that he is the descendant of Baptist preachers and educators, and that he

has been a school teacher, a law student, a congressional secretary, a farm hand, a road worker, a janitor, a truck driver, a dishwasher and a Navy lieutenant commander who received the Silver Star from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

President Johnson is a warm and outgoing man. His personality, proven leadership and closeness to the ideals of the late President qualify him, more than any other man, to fill the void in the spirit of the nation.

We can expect our new President to carry out the responsibilities of his office differently than did his predecessor because, simply, he is a different man. He will work hard as he always has.

For the moment, President Johnson says he plans to proceed with the policies of his late friend. He is devoted to the same ideals, although time and circumstances may force him to alter the manner used to make justice and opportunity for all a very real reality.

When the late President asked Mr. Johnson, then powerful Senate majority leader, to be his Vice Presidential running mate, President Johnson said if his country calls him, he must accept. Johnson's decision was against the advice of all his friends, but his country called as it does now.

In the fall of 1961, President Johnson took time out as Vice President of the United States to visit Texas Tech and crown our Homecoming Queen. Standing very near him and listening to his speech, Techsians got a glimpse of a President in the making.

Today he's the President—of all the people from the north, the south, the east and the west. He's President of the rich and the poor, the liberal and the conservative, the Republican and the Democrat and of all the faiths and colors of men within the Republic.

We wish him God's blessings and keeping.

—Bronson Havard  
News Editor

## SC Wires Condolences

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Student Council at Texas Tech sent the following telegram Saturday morning to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of our late, beloved President, John F. Kennedy.)

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

The student body of Texas Technological College offers its heartfelt condolences to you and your family in this hour of sorrow and tragedy.

We share with the entire world a feeling of loss which is indeed inexpressible.

As you travel through this valley of loneliness and inconsolable grief, you may be certain that we journey behind you, and that most important, God above is walking with you.

The students of Texas Technological College

## Dignitaries Salute President Kennedy

Compiled From AP Wires

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy brought varied comments from shocked leaders throughout the world.

Here are some of the reactions:

**FROM BRITAIN** came Prince Philip, wearing a simple dark business suit and black necktie, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Sir David Ormsby Gore, British ambassador to the United States and an old friend of the late President.

**FROM WEST GERMANY** another ally, came President Heinrich Lübke, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, Defense Minister Kai Uwe von Hassell and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin.

"Just as President Kennedy always stood on our side giving the people of Berlin and Germany strength and courage, I now bring our assurance that we will stand with the United States and its people in this time of crisis," Brandt said.

**FROM BELGIUM** came slender young King Baudouin, from Greece Queen Frederika, from South Korea President Chung Hee Park, from Ethiopia Emperor Haile Selassie, from Italy Foreign Minister Attilio Ticcioni, from Turkey Premier Ismet Inonu and from the Netherlands Crown Princess Beatrix.

**CROWN PRINCE GEORGE** of Denmark said Danes and Europe were "shocked and horrified" by the assassination. Golda Meir, Israel's foreign minister, declared "this is the most horrible reason for coming to Washington."

**JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER** Hayato Ikeda told Rusk, "I have no words to express my sympathy." Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab Republic said of Kennedy's death: "We should all endeavor to serve his memory by deeds in line with his valorous service toward a better and more constructive humanity."

Among those whose arrival bore a special meaning was Eamon De Valera of Ireland, 81 and with failing eyesight.



Future Uncertain

# Prof Look Ahead

By CAROLYN MOGRIDGE  
Toreador Staff Writer

Speculating on possible effects of President Kennedy's assassination on international affairs, Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, Tech history professor, expressed cautious and uncertain opinions.

DR. BLAISDELL said a feeling of great loss at the President's death will be felt by people everywhere. He suggested many nations, especially in Western Europe, may feel a loss of respect for the United States as a leader of free nations.

"It is possible that confidence in the United States as a leader may be undermined by the fact that this thing could happen," the professor said. He cited attempts on the lives of ex-Presidents Truman and Roosevelt and the assassination of four presidents in American history as further reason for other countries to doubt the unity and efficiency of the United States as a leading world power.

Commenting on the possible attitude of the U.S.S.R. toward President Kennedy's death, Dr. Blaisdell said he believed Khrushchev

and the Russian government will feel a sense of loss since relations between the United States and Russia have been improving in recent years.

"KHRUSHCHEV seems to favor peaceful co-existence, but this is always hard to interpret," he said. "Any President of the United States would attempt peace, and Kennedy did."

He expected the feeling of the Russian people to be sympathetic, as will that of people all over the world.

Lyndon Johnson, he predicted, will be "a caretaker of Kennedy's policies." "It's difficult to say what will happen," commented Dr. Blaisdell in regard to the next election and feelings toward the Democratic party. "Therefore, it is difficult to speculate on Johnson's administration," he continued.

HE SAID that countries being given foreign aid by the United States may doubt Johnson's policy and will probably feel a loss of respect for the United States.

He cited a statement made by officials of Great Britain following the President's death which said they now understood why our presidents are so highly protected.

No prime minister of Great Britain has ever been assassinated, and no attempts have been made on the lives of recent royalty.

## Job Interviews Halt

Tech Placement Service has announced that there will be no job interview sign-ups today. The next scheduling period will begin Dec. 3, the Tuesday following the Thanksgiving holidays.

No interviews are scheduled for the period from Nov. 25 to Nov. 29, the week of Thanksgiving vacation.

## GUERRILLA ATTACKS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Massive Communist attacks wiped out two strategic hamlets in the north, and more than 1,000 of the mountain tribesman defenders are missing, military sources said Monday.

Climaxing 48 hours of big Viet Cong guerrilla attacks, the twin battle was the worst Vietnamese setback since bloody fighting last January.

# Mrs. Khrushchev Leads Moscow In Mourning

MOSCOW (AP) — Nina Khrushchev, with tears in her eyes, led Muscovites in paying last respects Monday to President Kennedy.

But as the wife of the premier and Russians mourned, the Communist propaganda machine continued to denounce the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald as part of a right-wing plot that took the President's life.

Russians in Moscow watched President Kennedy's funeral live on television via the Relay satellite. Some Russians turned out during the day for separate Roman Catholic and Protestant memorial

services for Americans and members of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Khrushchev did not attend the services but, as her husband had done on Saturday, she called at Spasso House, residence of U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

She came out arm in arm with Mrs. Kohler and tears glistened in her eyes.

Soviet propaganda organs expressed doubt and suspicion about the slaying of Oswald, 24, self-proclaimed Marxist accused of assassinating the President. News media provided blanket coverage of the two sensational killings.

# Kennedy Murder Marks Eighth Presidential Death

The United States' 35th chief of state, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy died Friday at the hand of assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. He was the eighth President to die in office and the fourth to be murdered.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president assassinated. Shot by actor John Wilkes Booth in Washington's Ford Theater April 14, 1865, he died the next day.

President James Abram Garfield was next. Shot July 2, 1881 by a demented office seeker, Charles J. Guiteau, he lingered on through the summer and succumbed Sept. 19, 1881.

Leon Czolgosz shot President

William McKinley at Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 6, 1901. He died Sept. 14.

Four other presidents have died nonviolently in office.

The memory of many living today goes back to that April day in 1945 when the report of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt first stunned the world.

The first president to die in office was William Henry Harrison. He became president March 4, 1841 and died April 4, 1841. Zachary Taylor, who became president March 4, 1849, died on July 9, 1850. Warren G. Harding, the man who didn't want to be president, died Aug. 2, 1923. He was sworn in as president March 4, 1921.

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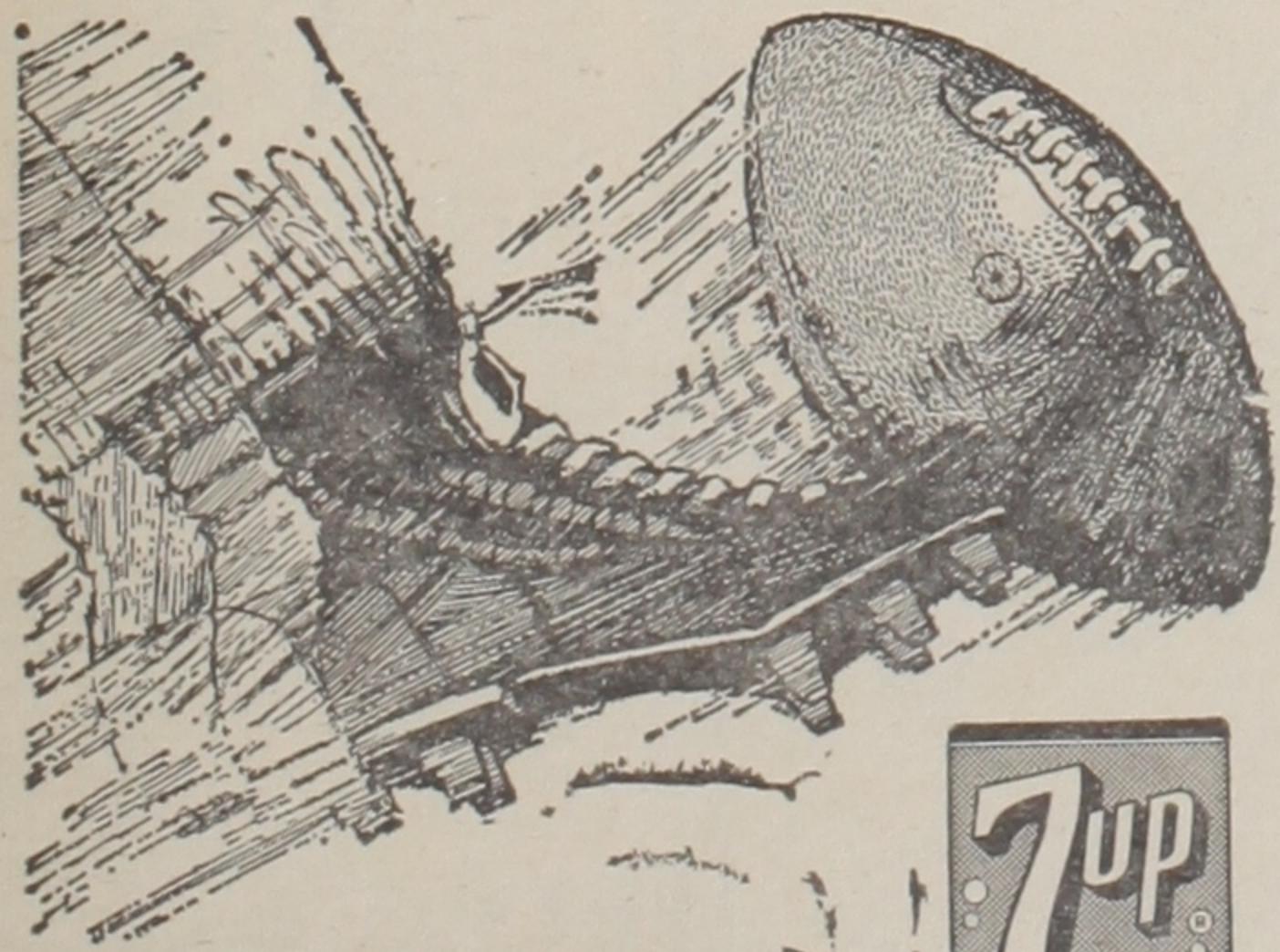
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# Gift Honors Kennedy, YD's Send Telegram

Mike Read, president of the Lubbock County Young Democrats, announced Saturday that the Young Democrats had been presented with a rosewood gavel and sounding block in memory of the late President of the United States.

He told an Executive Committee gathering that the donor of the gavel wished to remain unknown. A sterling silver band on the

gavel is engraved, as the donor desired:

Young Democrats  
in memory of  
**JOHN F. KENNEDY**  
35th President of  
the United States.

At the president's suggestion, the Young Democrats sent telegrams of sympathy and grief to Mrs. Kennedy, Gov. Connally and President Johnson—pledging support to the new President as he assumes his new office.

Read said that both the memorial gavel and the texts of the telegrams would be presented to the club at the next meeting.

### OSWALD SOUGHT VISA

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican government sources confirmed Monday that Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, recently visited Mexico to seek a visa to return to Russia.

## Peace Corps Test Slated

A Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 7 in Room 16A of the post office.

Students must have completed and sent in their applications before they will be allowed to take the test.

## Duty Calls Lodge Back To Far East

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to South Viet Nam, left today for Paris en route to his Saigon post. He had been in Washington for a talk with President Johnson.

Before boarding a plane, Lodge said, "I am sorry that I could not attend President Kennedy's funeral, but the State Department wanted me to get back."

Asked whether the South Viet Nam situation was becoming stabilized, he said, "I think there are elements of real hope in the situation."

# McClintock Features West In Funny Twist

By LANE CROCKETT  
Amusements Editor

"McClintock" is a western with a funny twist.

The film, which stars John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Chill Wills is set in the riproaring Indian territory.

Wayne, although never reputed as an actor, tries his hand at comedy and comes off quite well.

Miss O'Hara is once again playing the fiery red-head, with a temper which is just about as blazing.

Chill Wills plays typical Chill Wills.

**THE PLOT** is manifold, concerning a separation between Miss O'Hara and Wayne, the territory about to become a state, the government and the Indians and the "squatters."

The Indians are like Indians you've never seen! They are what seems to be the last remnants of the Commanche tribe, and wish above all else to become extinct in a blaze of glory. How they go about this is about the most worthwhile sequence in the movie.

**PERHAPS THE** high point, in hilarity that is, is the all out fight on the edge of a monstrous mud puddle. Everybody gets in the act and everybody gets muddy.

For light western entertainment, "McClintock" is about the best around.

"McClintock" is now playing at the Tejas theater.

**"TAKE HER, She's Mine"** is a take-off on the parent-coed situation.

The film stars Sandra Dee, James Stewart and Audrey Meadows.

Jimmy Stewart was never more Jimmy Stewart. He creates the father role, which is not soon to be forgotten.

**SANDRA DEE** (and a grown up Sandra Dee!) is the little "dish" who belongs to Stewart and Miss Meadows, much to their dismay.

Miss Meadows is once again on the verge of obscurity in this picture as the mother. Miss Meadows is a fine comedienne, but never seems to have the chance to show her full capacity as one.

The subject is like any other subject, when the parents send their little darling off to college, preferably to grow up, but in this particular case like a rocket.

Getting kicked out of college, due to a sit down strike, on the part of Mr. Henry Miller famous for his tropics, Miss Dee takes off for gay Paree to become a modern painter.

This just about does ole Jimmy in and he, too, takes off for gay Paree.

In Paris, the audience meets just about the funniest character ever, in the person of the English actor Robert Morley. It would be futile to attempt to describe Morley's characterization, since one would have to see him to believe him.

"Take Her, She's Mine" is an oftentimes funny comedy—but not unlike the present crop of comedies.

The film is now showing at the Arnett-Benson theater.

## Eulogy Repeated

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Winfred R. Garrison, 89, will eulogize President Kennedy Tuesday at a University of Houston memorial service—his second eulogy for an assassinated president.

Dr. Garrison, philosophy professor, spoke in September 1961 at a church memorial service in St. Louis for President William McKinley.

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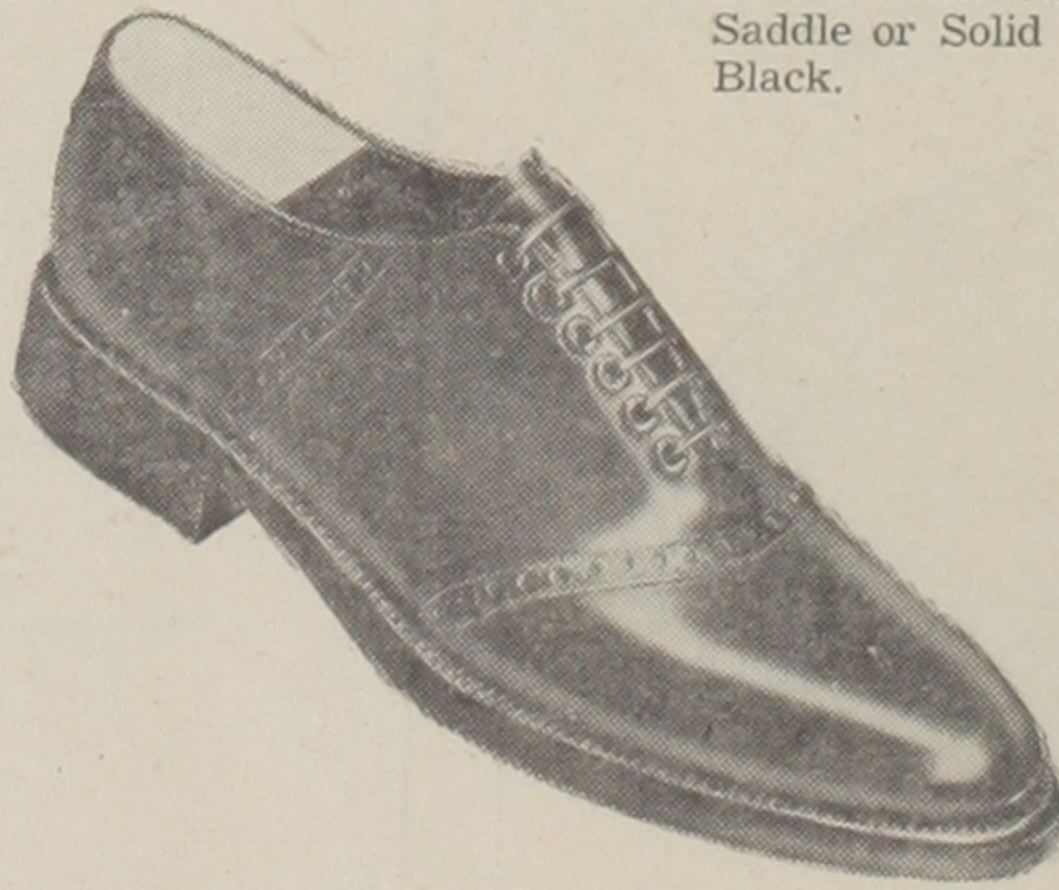
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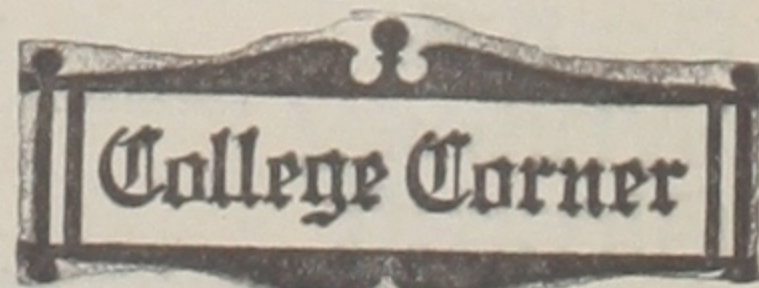
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CHARLES RICHARDS

## Athletic Integration Just Steps Away

The main question on this campus when the University of Texas announced it would integrate its athletic program was "What about Tech?"

AND NOW, more than two weeks later, the query remains the same. It takes on more significance now, since Southern Methodist and Baylor have released statements saying they too will recruit Negroes for varsity athletics.

The situation has always been somewhat muddled, partly because of the controversy wrapped around the subject. The Southwest has always had its difficulties where racial matters are concerned.

At Tech, as at most Southwest Conference schools, there is no written rule restricting Negroes from trying out for varsity teams or holding athletic scholarships.

A NEGRO at Tech has never tried on his own to make a varsity team, so to discuss this situation would be just a series of "what ifs" with little significance. In reality, Texas Tech athletics are integrated now—in name, if not in reality. It's the same situation as last spring when campus dormitories were integrated, although there were no Negroes living in them because none had applied.

When the University of Texas board of regents did away with a school restriction barring Negroes from competing in varsity sports, they put the institution in the same position Tech is now in.

Darrell Royal, athletic director there, then went one step further by saying Texas would begin recruiting of Negroes for the 1964 football campaign.

SO AS FAR as "official rules" go, Tech and Texas are both integrated in their athletic programs. But only Texas has said it will actively recruit Negroes. Any decision to be made by Tech would

be one, probably from the Athletic Council, to begin such recruiting.

Tech athletic officials' hesitance to make such a decision in the past seems motivated chiefly by a desire to work cooperatively with other conference schools. Their integrity in the matter can hardly be challenged. J. William Davis, chairman of Tech's Athletic Council, has shown by his past actions he is interested very much in the welfare and betterment of Texas Tech.

Tech athletic officials could quite possibly have an official statement Dec. 7 concerning whether Tech will integrate athletics.

THAT'S THE weekend of the SWC winter meeting, and Tech and several other conference schools are expected to say they will follow suit on athletic integration.

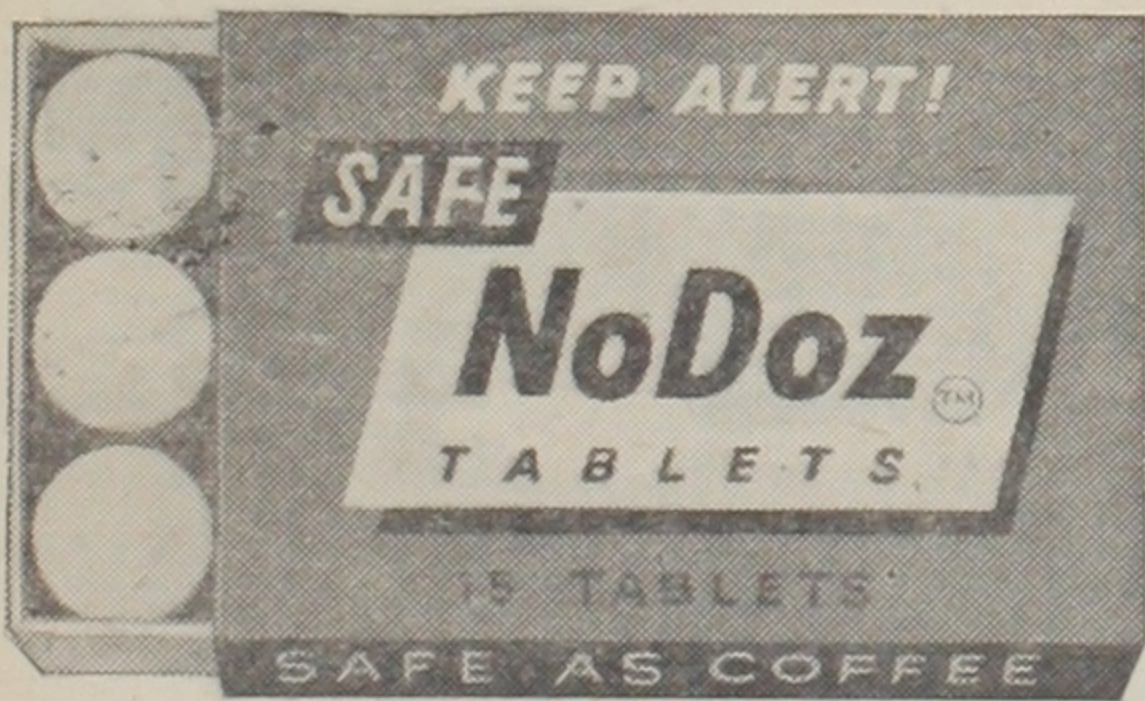
Some schools, Arkansas especially, have difficulties that require a cautious approach. In the years preceding Tech's entry into the conference, several of these schools were extremely helpful with their influence. Since we can lose little by waiting until the winter meeting to announce one way or another, the decision seems to be a wise one.

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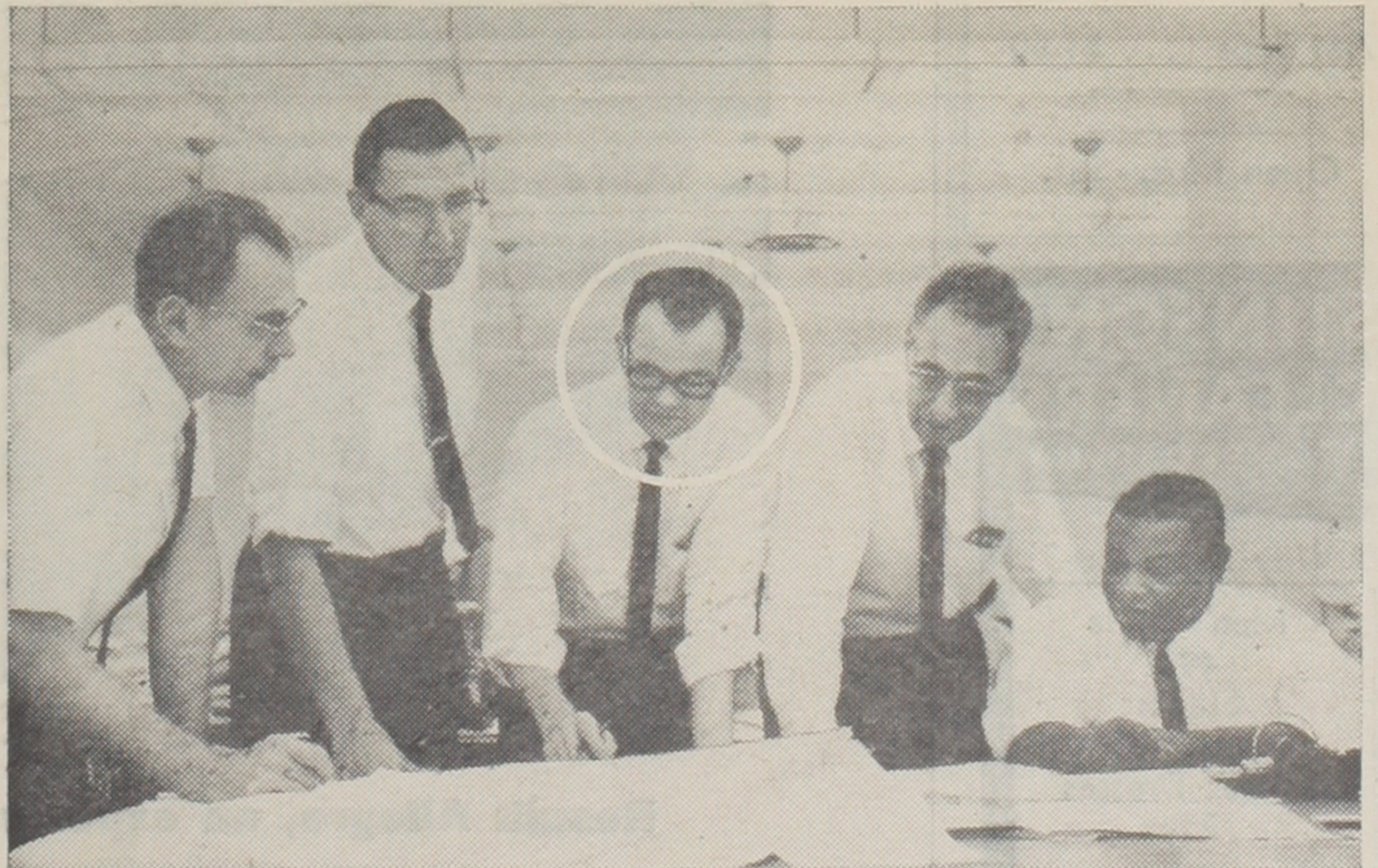


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# Tech Opens Cage Season

## Raiders Contest New Mexico Lobos Here Saturday

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Toreador Managing Editor

The 1963-64 basketball season will begin for Texas Tech this weekend, and the Red Raiders will assume a role they have been familiar with lately—that of the underdog.

The University of New Mexico will do the honors when it comes to Municipal Coliseum Saturday night. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

The Lobos, like Texas Tech, lost only one starter from last year's squad, a team that downed the Raiders in New Mexico, 90-66.

That loss was just one of nine non-conference defeats Gene Gibson's crew suffered last year. Over the 23-game campaign, Tech took only six victories.

NEW MEXICO will bring into Lubbock its brilliant Ira Harge, who beat the Raiders almost singlehandedly last December with his shooting and rebounding.

The Techsians will counter with the same faces they appeared with last year, except for a few promising sophomores.

An impressive array of variety candidates from last year's highly successful freshman team and the four returning starters from last season's squad stamp this year's edition as one to watch, even though Tech has already been relegat-

ed by pre-season polls to fight it out for the SWC cellar.

Senior letterman guard Sid Wall, second leading scorer for the Raiders last season, will be kept out of action until he responds favorably to a knee operation.

A COUPLE of other seniors, 6-5 forward Tom Patty and 6-1 guard Bill Murren, eads a delegation of returnees from last year's squad that give the Raiders good depth for the first time in years.

In Harold Denney and Glen

Hallum, Tech has a pair of juniors that could gain conference recognition if they live up to their billing. Denny, a 6-8 center, and Hallum, a 6-5 forward, both started last season.

The other starting positions will be up for grabs until Wall is fit. Prime contenders will be another senior letterman, 6-3 guard Mike Farley; sophomore flash John "Dub" Malaise, a 5-11 guard; and sophomore Norman Reuther, a 6-4 forward. If Reuther gets the nod, Pat-

ty would probably move up to the guard slot.

Good depth should come from the fifth senior, 5-9 guard Mike Gooden; junior forward, 6-1 Royce Woolard; and sophomore forward 6-4, Russ Wilkinson.

WITH WALL, the starting line-up averages just under 6.5 in height and 10.9 points per man. Murren, who blows bubbles and handles the ball at the same time—both surprisingly well—is the only starter with

less than a 10-point average, but his ballhawk antics proved enough to overcome that deficiency last year.

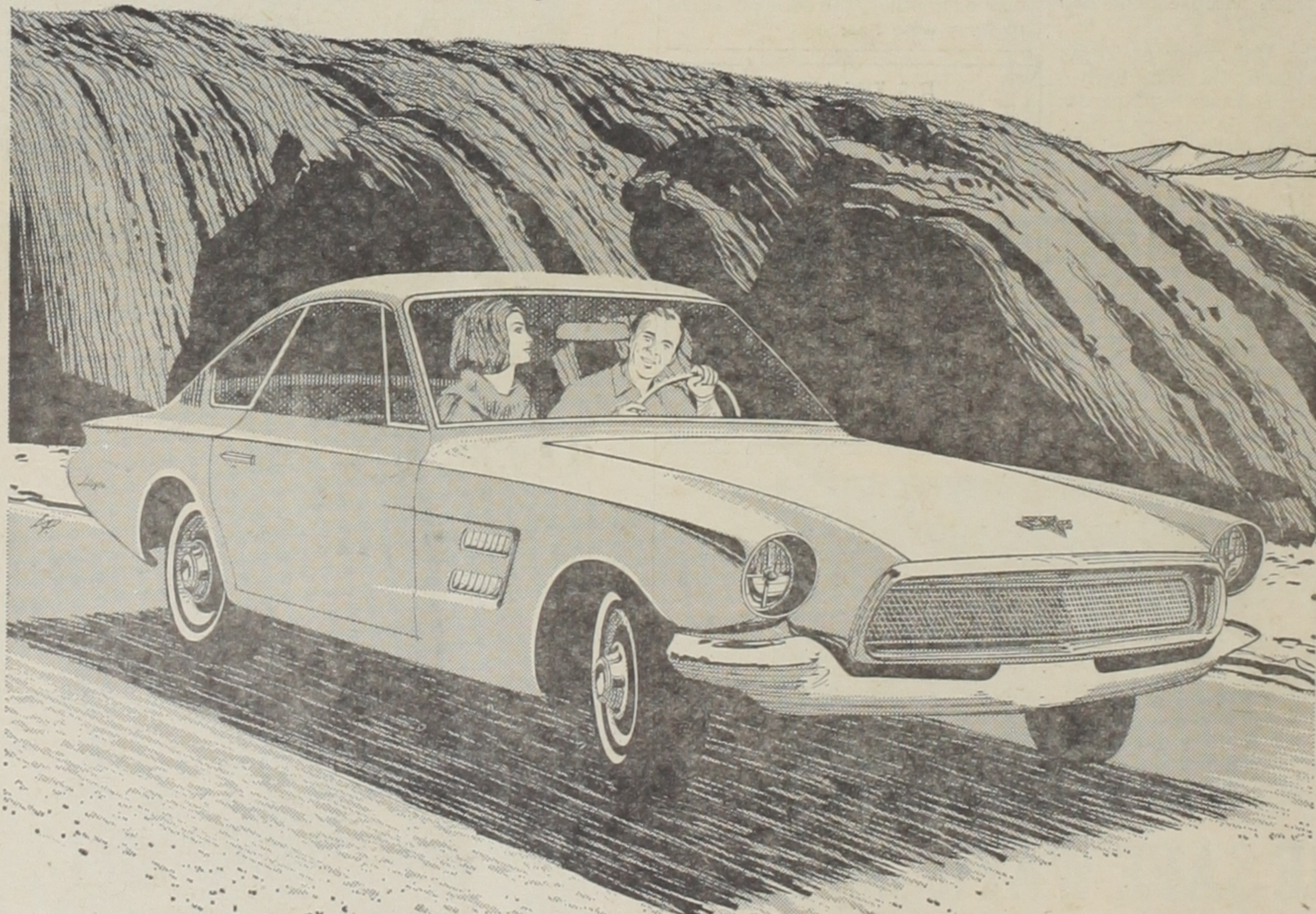
A prime asset of the squad is speed, which Gibson terms "the fastest in the conference." As a result, the 1963-64 Raiders will feature a fast-break attack. The size and experience of the Raiders should result in more rebounds.

The big question mark is defense, a spot the Raiders were quite weak in a year ago. Tech lost four games last year in which it scored more than 80 points.

TO OVERCOME the lack there, about three-fourths of workout time in practice so far has been devoted to defense. If this phase develops properly, the Raiders could be well on their way into the elite circle of contenders for the SWC cage title.



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foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.

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