

West Hall Becomes Coeducational Nov. 1

By PAMELA BEST
Toreador Staff Writer

Texas Tech will have co-educational housing from Nov. 1 through January, Guy Moore, director of residence halls, officially announced Friday.

Moore told the Men's Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council in a joint meeting Oct. 11 that West Hall might be converted by next month to a dormitory housing both men and women students. For the past several days, amid an atmosphere of pleasant surprise, preparations have begun, making West ready for male occupancy.

"We're doing this because many men need campus housing and because Tech's campus residence halls are financed on borrowed money," Moore said. "We're trying to make as efficient use of our facilities as possible."

"Unless our halls are filled, the extra costs must be passed on to the student residents," he explained. "Residence hall loans are the only source we have for building and maintaining campus housing."

MALE APPLICANTS SOUGHT

Moore said that Tech turned away 640 men who applied for residency on the campus. These 640 men will be eligible to apply for admittance to West Hall strictly on a voluntary basis. Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, will contact and interview the applicants before admitting them to the dorm. The co-educational arrangement will be in effect until the end of the fall semester, when all women are expected to be moved from the hall. The dorm will then be turned over to men.

West will be divided into two sealed-off wings—the east half housing the men, and the west side, the women. Moore said that the doors to west of the stairs on both second and third floors and west of the dieticians' apartments on first floor would be locked when the dorm closes each night.

Preparations are now being made to enable the boys to enter and leave the hall after hours. Another entrance is being built on the west wing,

either at the north or west end of the dorm and will remain open at all times.

JOINT LOUNGE, DINING

During the hours that the women's residence wing is open, both men and women will use the lounge and dining facilities located between the two wings. When the women's wing is closed, the lounge and dining areas will be closed to men; however women will be allowed to use the facilities as before. A television is being installed on the west wing for the men's use.

This is not the first time Tech has made such an arrangement of separate wings. The method was used in Drane in the early 50's. The practice of separate wings for men and women is in effect at numerous other colleges and universities.

In the spring semester and through 1965, Tech expects to have campus housing for all unmarried students who want it. Currently under construction are a new hall for 1,054 men and another hall for 808 women. Both are expected to open next Fall.

EXCITEMENT, EXPECTATION

The general attitude at West is one of excitement and expectation. "Everybody is really excited—especially the freshmen. It is really going to be an experiment in living," said Karen May, A.W.S. representative at West.

"I think that it is a real nice plan in that there is a definite challenge to make it work. It may set the policy for future dorm building. There is a lot of construction going on and we will have to face several problems, but we are willing to try to make these adjustments," said Kathy Hinger, resident of West Hall.

Miss Muncy Rece, West Hall counselor said that she would not have any jurisdiction over the boys in the dorm. She said her girls are excited but that they are already conditioned to men in the dorm since the athletic training table is located in West. She said she felt there will be a friendly reaction and that the girls will behave nicely.

Tech Ex To Join Spacemen

Among 14 new astronauts announced Friday by the National Space Agency is Tech Graduate Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett.

Capt. Bassett is a former fighter pilot, experimental test pilot, and graduate and present instructor at the Air Force's Aerospace School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The astronaut graduated from Tech in 1960 with a degree in electrical engineering. He had entered Tech in 1958 as a transfer from Ohio State.

"Charles Bassett was one of the finest students I ever had," said Dr. Russell Seacat of Tech's electrical engineering department. "He was a real gentleman and leader, and outstanding in his course work," he continued.

Bassett maintained a high B average throughout his college career. During his senior year he was liaison between the Tech electrical engineering department and the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Dr. Paul Griffith, professor of electrical engineering, commented, "Bassett was an outstanding leader and scholar, a humble person highly esteemed by his fellow students as well as the faculty."



CAPT. CHARLES BASSETT



The new team of spacemen, chosen from an original 271 applicants, will join the seven Mercury astronauts and the nine Gemini pilots in competition for space aboard American Spacecraft.

The relatively young ages of the new astronauts could make them prime candidates for a flight to the moon.

Aggies See Issue In New Light



By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

As a peaceful aftermath to Thursday night's stormy session, a delegation from the School of Agriculture toured the academic side of the Tech campus Friday afternoon along with several Student Council members.

When it was all over, both the Aggie delegation and the Student Council leaders expressed a new and better point of view, and many admitted the necessity of a "university" handle for the college.

The tour included visits to the department heads of English, history, journalism, economics and marketing and to the dean of the School of Engineering.

The purpose of the floating conference was essentially to acquaint students in the School of Agriculture with the needs of the other schools concerning the controversial name change issue.

Thursday night the SC took its battle for the change to a special meeting of the Aggies, and several arguments were presented as to the need for any change.

Although tempers flared at the meeting and harsh statements were exchanged by both sides, a peaceful settlement seems likely from the tour Friday.

"At the Thursday meeting, we in the School of Agriculture felt that the Student Council argued for and presented superficial facts," said Burney Chapman, a senior Ag major from Lubbock, "and we wanted to find out more reasons and views."

James Cole, Council vice presi-

dent, commented "Therefore, we on the Council promised to take as many as wanted to go on a tour of the campus that isn't seen by many people."

Approximately 20 Aggies showed up at the SC office Friday afternoon and the wheels of progress were thrown in gear.

At the conclusion of the expedition, the seven remaining Aggie delegates were unanimous in their praise and evaluation of the tour.

"This has helped me to understand more of the other views," said Jim Conkwright, a Hereford senior, "and I'm beginning to get a better idea of what's going on."

"I wish everyone in the School of Agriculture could have heard everything we've heard today," opined one of the massed delegates.

"Even better," chipped in another, "I wish that everyone at Tech could have been here."

The Student Council also learned some important lessons on the tour, according to President Royal Furgerson.

"We (the SC) were unprepared to present specific facts at the first meeting," added Furgerson, "possibly because we have taken for granted the fact that the need for a name change was elementary in most areas. We just didn't realize that some people did not know about the importance of a change."

"But," he continued, "we are now asking each department head to prepare a critique on his department and how it is affected by the present name."

SPREADING THE WORD — Dr. Robert L. Rouse, head of the economics department, shakes hands with Jim Conkwright, Hereford senior, after talking informally to a delegation from the School of Agriculture about the name change and how it affects his department. Other Aggie delegates making the

tour with Student Council officers were, left to right, Doug Foster, Hermleigh sophomore; Carl Burleson, Hermleigh sophomore; Burney Chapman, Lubbock senior; Ted Montgomery, Los Chavez senior; Dan Taylor, Blum junior; and Kenneth Brandenberger, San Saba junior. —Staff Photo by Jim Coker

Art, Academics Occupy Pearce



DISPLAYS PAINTING—Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech's academic vice president, shows noted artist Peter Hurd's painting titled "Moonlight." It is a gift to West Texas Museum from Mrs. Roscoe Wilson. —Staff Photo

By MARY LOU WATSON
Toreador Copy Editor

In his rare spare time, the man who ably guides Tech's academic progress likes to hunt, fish and "comment on other people's painting."

Dr. William M. Pearce, academic vice president, was head of the history department here before taking on his present job three years ago.

"That's about the time I stopped playing golf," he said good naturedly. "It took too much time. Now I get my exercise working out in the gym on my lunch hour."

Authors Book

The busy vice president has found time to author a book revealing the history of the Matador Land and Cattle Co., a Scottish-owned enterprise operated in the Western United States from 1875 to 1950. The book is slated for publication early next year.

Dr. Pearce's selection of paintings for his office reflects his interest in Southwestern art. One wall features a western scene by noted artist Peter Hurd.

In a spot easily viewed from his desk is a sketch depicting a windmill and rolling West Texas prairie terrain.

"Mrs. Pearce did that," he said with a smile. "She likes to bring along her sketch book and interfere with my hunting."

Four Points For Progress

Dr. Pearce may allow "interfer-

ence" where his hobbies are concerned, but he is dedicated to removing obstacles from the path of academic growth at Tech.

He believes progress in four areas—faculty recruiting, expansion of the graduate program, research, and the Library—is vital to academic excellence.

"The value of and interest in a course depends largely on the faculty member who teaches it," he said, illustrating the need for a dynamic, well-qualified faculty.

The vice president pointed to expansion of the doctoral program as evidence of growth in Tech's graduate program. Ph.D. degrees in four additional areas were recently approved, bringing the total to 10.

Research Triples

Within the past four years research expenditures at Tech have more than tripled. A thriving research program goes hand in hand with over-all academic progress, he said.

"Use of the Library is one of the most encouraging evidences of student interest in academic achievement," Dr. Pearce commented. He emphasized the need for further growth of the facility in terms of content.

"Development of the honors program, largely through student initiative, is further and gratifying evidence of student interest in academics excellence," he added.

Tech's Dads On Campus For Festivity

Thousands of Dads are visiting the Tech Campus today, celebrating the 13th annual Dads' Day, co-sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Tech Dads' Association.

An estimated 2000 Dads will be attending many or all of the social functions planned for them by the two groups.

The day begins with coffee and registration from 9:30 to 11 a. m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. The Dads' Association will hold its annual business meeting in the Union Ballroom from 11 a. m. to noon followed by a luncheon, also in the Ballroom.

Speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Albert B. Martin, Amarillo College president, and member of Gov. John Connally's Committee on Education Beyond High School.

Also featured at the luncheon will be the induction of G. C. Dowell of Lubbock and the late Dell Morgan into the Red Raider Hall of Fame. Dowell was a football star in the early 30's and Morgan head basketball coach and later head football coach at Tech.

President's Hostesses will conduct a tour of the campus from 1 to 3 p. m., followed by a family barbecue in Municipal Coliseum at 5 p. m.

Four dads will be recognized in the pre-game ceremonies tonight: the Dad from the farthest place, the youngest Dad, the oldest Dad, and the Dad with the most children at Tech.

Chairman of Dads' Day is Mary Alice Hill. Fred Hill, her father, is president of the Dads' Association.

GROMYKO GLOOMY

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said tonight Big Three talks on further lessening of tensions are making no progress and "the state of affairs in our discussions could not be worse."

Young Demos Endorse Abolition Of Poll Tax

Lubbock County's Young Democrats passed a resolution endorsing abolition of the poll tax in Texas at their first meeting of the year Thursday night.

The resolution, presented by member Jerry Rankin, followed a short talk on poll tax repeal by Madison Sowder, Lubbock attorney.

In his talk Sowder pointed out that repeal "had something to offer to every party." He said levying a tax on the right to vote "is one of the most undemocratic things the government could possibly do."

Sowder went on to say that if the poll tax is not repealed in Texas, utter confusion will reign during the next national election, since two sets of voting machines will be needed — one set for those who did pay their poll tax and one set for those who did not.

He added that abolition of the tax would eliminate registration confusion, since every state is required to register voters. He said voters would also have to pay 25 cents to defray the cost of registration.

HOME GETS POST

WASHINGTON AP - Official Washington was relieved Friday that Great Britain has resolved the uncertainty about a new prime minister and happy that the choice is Lord Home, former foreign secretary.

Van McVay, Young Democrats president, said attempts were being made to change the Young Democrats from a county organization to a campus organization. He said definite action on the matter would probably be taken at next month's meeting.

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'MATADOR MELODY' — Tech's official anthem filled the air Friday as part of an effort by the Saddle Tramps to familiarize Tech students with the Matador Song. Danny Hood, left, and James Pridmore, both Lubbock sophomores, pause to listen to the music coming from the Ad Bldg. tower. —Staff Photo

Friday Forum Topic

Turks Must Choose

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

"The people of Turkey realize that to preserve their national identity in today's world they have to take sides with one of the world's powerful nations."

This assertion was voiced by Zafer Cetinkaya, sophomore home economics major from Istanbul, Turkey, at Friday's noon forum meeting. Miss Cetinkaya's general topic of discussion centered on Turkish-American relations.

SHE EMPHASIZED that Turkey has tended to set up friendly relations with the United States rather than Russia because, "the Turks believe in the same type of freedom which Americans have, and they would like to avoid Communism."

In reviewing the geography of Turkey, Miss Cetinkaya pointed out that the country is strategically located as a gateway to Asia.

"When Turkey said a strict 'No!' to Russia when that country was trying to get possession of the Dardanelle Straits after World War II," she noted, "the United States realized she couldn't afford to let

them (Russia) have it and possibly gain control of the Mediterranean."

MISS CETINKAYA pointed out that if Russia does obtain control of the warm Mediterranean seaways, the country will be able to increase vastly its trade and commerce opportunities as well as to provide itself with a powerful military dominion.

She observed that the Communist countries already occupy much land bordered by seaways, but she said many of these include the less desirable cold-water oceans.

There is very little Communism in Turkey," Miss Cetinkaya said. "Turks will go through much suffering before accepting Communism, not because they are under the influence of the United States, but because they believe in freedom."

CITING Turkey's need for foreign aid, Miss Cetinkaya said the Communist influence is growing continually stronger in those countries which surround the Turks, and it threatens to isolate Asia Minor from the Western world.

She asserted that this growing isolation makes communication difficult between Turkey and the

West, which often do not understand each other.

Miss Cetinkaya noted that Turkey is called Asia Minor because it duplicates the continent of Asia, in geography and climate, on a small scale.

SHE FURTHER explained its strategic location by pointing out part of the country is in Europe—about one-eighth—and part in Asia. She expressed the opinion that this important position may insure Turkey a membership in the European Common Market.

"Many Turks have become radical nationalists," she added, "to maintain some of the identity which was lost when the Allies occupied most of the country after the war and only a small amount of land was left for the Turks."

When one forum attendee observed that many Americans had an opportunity to learn about the Turks while fighting together in the Korean War, Miss Cetinkaya agreed that this association had probably fostered understanding and promoted a fairer concept of the Turks than that presented by several Western writers.

—Campus News Briefs—

The annual Alpha Phi Omega lost and found auction and rummage sale will be 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Organizations planning Homecoming activities for their exes

should notify the Ex-Students Assn. office in the Union before 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Oct. 23 is deadline for submitting applications for Homecoming Queen. Organizations may obtain the forms at the BSO mailbox.

Tech's Army ROTC "Sharpshooters" will match Baylor University's rifle team today at noon in the basement of the old Air Force ROTC office.

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Comment: The Aggies

by Bronson Havard

When the Aggies had their get together Thursday night in their own OK Corral, I rushed to the scene with five of my staff colleagues.

Then Friday I was briefly with the group of Aggies who toured the campus to talk with deans and department heads about the need for a name change.



BRONSON HAVARD

The two events were a sharp contrast. The first, we must admit, was a rowdy affair involving much emotion. The second was composed of calm, informal discussion sessions on the complex problems behind a name change.

The rally in the Aggie Pavillion occurred, I believe, because someone shouted "fire" among the Aggies. They are a close-knit group, so they rallied.

Aggies, it seems, wanted primarily to express their views and to know the reasons "for" a name change. They also wanted to be sure they were getting their proper voice in student government as one of Tech's six schools of study.

In the meeting Thursday, the student body officers and the Aggies had a good airing of each other's views. The Aggies couldn't see a need for a name change and asked repeatedly for specific examples to document how the school's present name has hurt its growth.

The officers later admitted they weren't prepared to show the need for a change. They told me they had been speaking to so many groups in the other schools of the college who understood the need that they had overlooked the possibility that some groups were not convinced.

To somewhat offset their mistake, the officers invited the Aggies to take a tour of the different departments and schools where officials there could more readily document the need.

I don't know if they were convinced on the need for a name change, that's not the point.

The point is that this group of Aggies got together with the other five-sixths of the campus to talk things over.

After the episode Thursday evening, I wrote a column for the next day's paper, which I have since then torn up.

Probably the event that stopped me from publishing that harsh column was the little talk made Thursday night to the Aggies by Dr. James Bennett, associate dean of agriculture.

He told the Aggies he understood the need for a change, although he recognized the fact that the need wasn't so great for the School of Agriculture "as it is for our friends across the campus."

Think how much less voice with the Administration we would have today, all of us, if he'd not been for the work of the Aggies in student government.

In 1962 Richard Sharpe, an Aggie, laid the foundation for the Traffic Appeals Board. That important board, composed of two students and one faculty member, gives us a strong voice in our own affairs.

James Cole, also an Aggie, brought the board into reality after a quiet tussle with the administration.

For his work, the student body awarded him the second highest student government office on campus — the vice presidency of the student body.

Today James along with Royal Furgeson from the School of Arts and Sciences, Ronnie Botkin from the School of Engineering and Pat Hamilton from the School of Home Economics, are fighting hard for greater student voice.

The Aggie representatives in the Student Council head many of the major committees.

Garland Weeks, W. J. Hill and Bob Whitson on the Council are some of the finest student leaders. They not only fight for what is best for the School of Agriculture, but also what is best for Texas Tech.

As I said, Friday I got together with some Aggie representatives and we talked things over . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN THEY EXPECT TO ATTRACT STUDENTS HERE IF THEY DON'T BUILD ADEQUATE PARKING FACILITIES."

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

-To Help Married Students-

How About A Swap?

An "unofficial" organization recently made an appeal to the Student Council concerning prices of admission at Texas Tech athletic contests.

The group was unofficial because the members are not students, but it is closely related to Texas Tech, nevertheless.

The organization — Tech Dames — is made up of wives of Tech students, and the complaint was that in many instances a Tech student was having to pay \$4 for a ticket for his wife or, as the case may be, for a coed's husband.

The plea, in simple terms, was whether the admission price for spouses of Tech students could be lowered. A season ticket is offered to these persons for \$15 (\$2.50 per game), but most couples find they have conflicting interests that prevent attendance every week, Tech Dames say.

And we see their point. Some wives or husbands work Saturday afternoon or Saturday night, for example, and could see only the afternoon games, or perhaps only the night games.

They presently have the choice of paying \$15 for a season ticket and seeing only two or three games or paying \$4 each to see the games they can attend.

The governing policy is not a local one. It is a Southwest Conference regulation that the host school must give the visiting school a certain percentage of the income from tickets.

If Tech sells \$4 tickets for \$2.50, on a game-to-game basis, they will still have to pay the visiting school the specified ratio of the \$4 price, because that's what the ticket would usually sell for.

It would probably not be wise for Texas Tech to handle this locally, because of the conference

tie-in. If other schools experience this same difficulty, perhaps an appeal to the Southwest Conference for a change in policy would be in order.

In all probability, it is too late this year to work toward solving the problem, but THE DAILY TOREADOR would like to throw this suggestion out to the Tech Dames and other interested parties — to get an early start on next year.

With the proper leadership and initiative, something on the order of a "book swap" could be started. Except in this instance, tickets would be swapped instead of books.

At the beginning of the year — perhaps under the auspices of Tech Dames — headquarters could be set up. Those who bought season tickets and couldn't attend a given game could bring their tickets by the headquarters and receive their \$2.50 ticket price back if someone else came in wanting a single game ticket only.

If it felt it necessary, the organization could itself purchase some season tickets and make them available for the regular \$2.50 price for those who wished to attend a single game.

If the same problem existed with basketball, this program could be started immediately to stop a similar dilemma before it begins.

The problem can not be called a major one. But to those involved, it's not minor either. It is a difficulty that needs to go to the Southwest Conference ruling bodies, but it is also a problem that Tech students can partially correct on their own if they wish.

Charles Richards
—Managing Editor

— Letters To Editor —

Editor,

I question the justification and fairness of the punishment laid down in the new traffic regulations for the students of Tech, and I am sure others feel the same way. I believe now is a good time for earnest consideration of this while most of the students still have a parking privilege.

I went through all last year without getting a single parking ticket, but in the first three weeks of this semester I have already been given three tickets and had my parking permit taken away. My car is restricted from campus unjustifiably, I believe.

What justification is there for a student who registered late Thursday, paid his vehicle registration fee and then received a ticket early the next morning for not having a parking permit?

My other two tickets came because I lived in a dormitory on the other side of the campus last year and was not familiar with the exact parking area of the dormitory where I live this year.

I returned one Sunday night to the campus from home and parked unknowingly in an area restricted to faculty members and visitors. I unloaded my car and then didn't even return to my car until 10 a. m. Tuesday morning when I discovered I had two tickets under my windshield wiper.

These two incidents happen to be my own personal experience, but I've heard several other justifiable complaints, and I'm beginning to wonder if we are going to just let the problem drag on without any consideration.

Of course any student can appeal, but why do so when you have been assured by the traffic

headquarters that there is little chance for dismissal.

After having my car suspended from campus for six months for getting three tickets—one of which was unjustifiable and the other two of which I was unaware I had received—I again question the traffic program's regulations and punishment.

Is it fair? There must be a better way.

Sincerely,
Cecil Hallum
222 Sneed

Editor:

The Thompson Hall Association Council has conducted a poll concerning the Student Council's position on the current name change situation. The results of that poll were expressed in a vote of 265 to 15 favoring support of the Student Council's stand in this issue.

As a result of that poll, THOMPSON HALL ALSO GIVES ITS SUPPORT TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S OPPOSITION TOWARD MANUEL DEBUSK'S PROPOSED NAME OF TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY!

Sincerely,
Robert Q. Carter
President, Thompson Hall

Dear Editor,

Something needs to be done about the telephone system at Tech. The phones are here for the use of the students, but most of us on my wing are not able to use them after 8:45 at night. Tech ought to see about getting twenty-four hour a day telephone service. It would probably help eliminate this phone clog from 8:45 to 11 p.m. and Tech students could get some use out of their telephones that they are paying for!

Respectfully yours,
Craig Sutton
122 Sneed Hall

Editor,

Points to ponder:

First student: I go to S.M.U.

Second student: I go to T.C.U.

Third student: I go to T.S.U.-A.S.T. (Pause) Uh, at Lubbock.

Herman Bush
Lynn Harrist

TOREADOR

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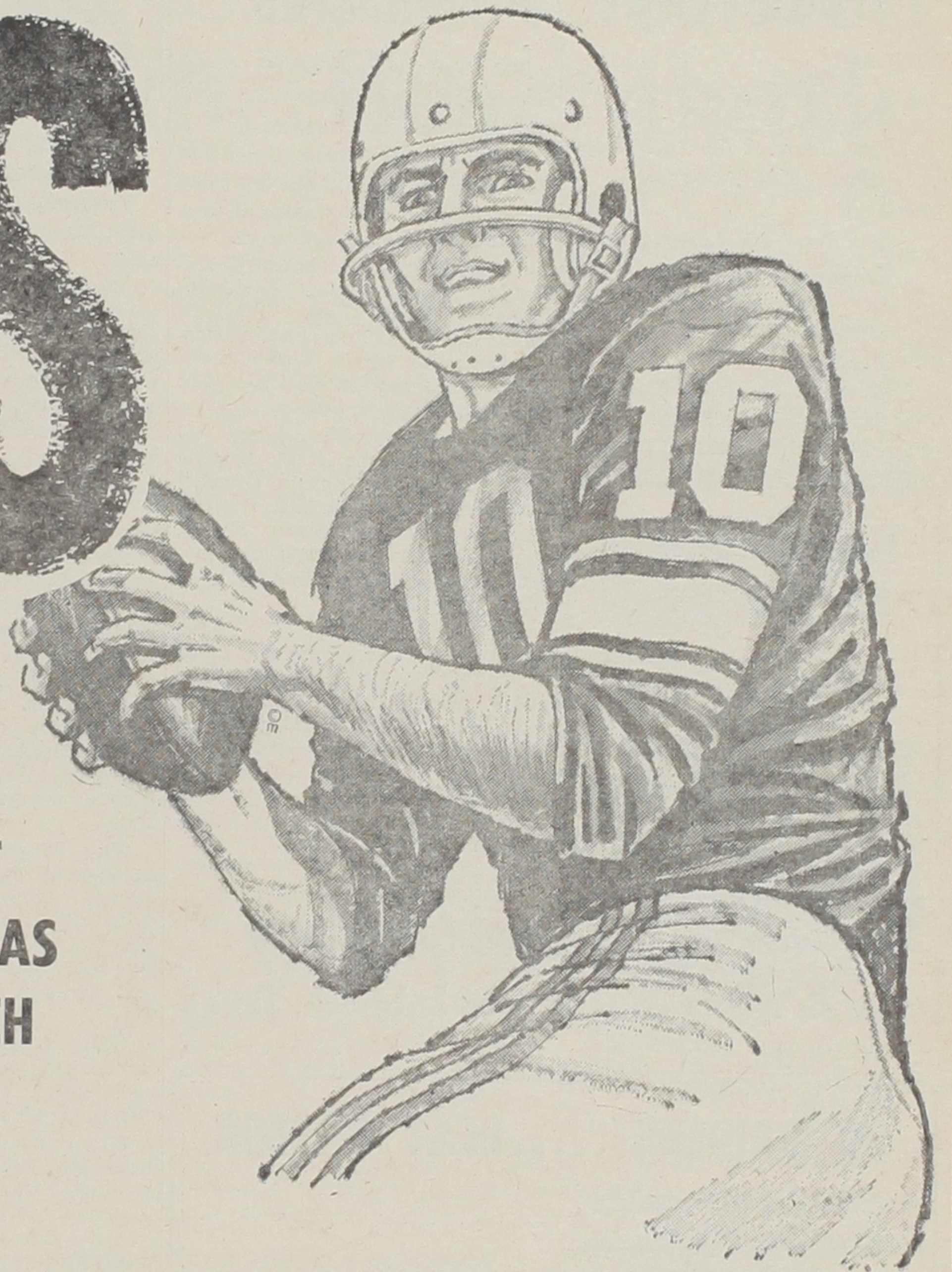
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IT'S DAD'S DAY

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GO RAIDERS

● Raider Round-Up

SUNDAY

4 p. m.—Bridge lesson session with Mrs. Wesley Collier—Mesa Room of the Tech Union—Open to all students.

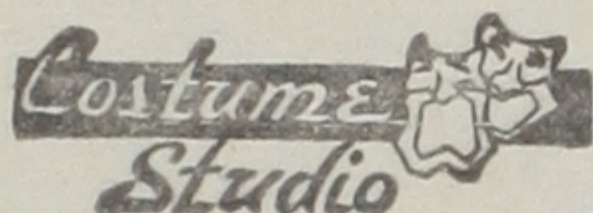
MONDAY

7:30 p. m.—Tech Amateur Radio Club—West Engineering Building, room 255—open to all interested students.

TUESDAY

7 p. m.—Kappa Mu Epsilon—Tech Union, room 208—election of officers and refreshments.

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Army Names Sweethearts

The Tech Army ROTC Cadet Brigade selected battalion and company sweethearts Thursday.

Battalion sweethearts are Lynn Melton, Fort Worth; Shirley Powell, Lubbock; and Cecelia Coats, Roswell, N. M.

Company sweethearts are Cheryl Hunter, Phillips; Kay Anderson, Lubbock; Beth Gibson, Vernon; Dana Speer, Olton; Kathy Day, Houston; La Gayla Smith, Lubbock; Sherry Beadle, Eunice, N. M.; and Carole Barnes, Dalles.

Other sweethearts chosen by special units of the ROTC Brigade are Kay Burleson, Friona, Brigade, sweetheart; Kay Perkins, Petersburg, and Donna Leland, Dallas, Tyrian Rifles sweetheart; and Sondra Stargel, Memphis, Scabbard and Blade sweetheart.

ROTC sweethearts have functional as well as decorative value. They visit towns in the area and talk to high school students to promote the Army ROTC program. They also help with decorations at the Military Ball, learn basic marching maneuvers and take orientation trips to military installations.

What's On The Late Show?

Films Better Than Ever?

By LIZ LYNE

Toreador Society Editor

There was a time not so long ago when movies were great entertainment.

Often the plots were maudlin and sentimental. There were no casts of thousands teeming across a wide-wide screen. Color at its best was merely true to life, with nothing gleaming, shining or flattering about it.

There were few multi-million dollar sets and not many bombshell-type leading ladies.

The better movies, however, once regarded plots as essential. Their "human-interest" appeal was comparable to rereading an old and well-loved book.

CERTAINLY some of the plots were mushy. A great many older movies were nothing but unadulterated corn. Animals and little boys had a field day in films that could cause a twinge in the coldest living heart.

Who, for example, remembers a little gem called "Lassie Comes Home"? Or a gap-toothed, freckled little kid named Butch Jenkins? Or Knock-kneed Freddie Bartholomew, the boy who could cry real tears and make his audience cry with him?

Who remembers the Mauch Twins? Or Andy Hardy and his sophomoric escapades? Or the "Thin Man" series?

Who remembers a much younger Elizabeth Taylor in a film called "National Velvet", Mickey Rooney, although not half so glamorous as Richard Burton, played her sweetheart in that one.

Some of the older films are still making money. Take "David Copperfield" or "Gone With the Wind," for instance. Those two films have probably paid for themselves a hundred times, and yet people still flock to see them whenever they are showing.

Today it seems that movies are groveling to new depths of mediocrity.

Film producers offer us out-sized screens, casts of thousands and bosomy blondes.

FILM audiences are forced to swallow a steady diet of frothy little bedroom comedies or grossly glorified epics.

Leading men as a rule are mealy-mouthed, weak-chinned pretty boys with sunlamp tans whose sole talent seems to be their questionable ability to mumble their lines.

How about a re-make of "Little Women," starring Sophia Loren, Shirley MacLaine, Marnie Van Doren and Connie Francis?

Or how about making the "epic of epics" and titling it "How Hollywood Laid an Egg"? Everyone in Hollywood could have a big role in that one.

MORTAR BOARD

CALENDAR

Visiting Dads will have a chance to buy Tech calendars today in the Tech Union. Mortar Board members will sell the calendars 9:30-11 a.m. in the Coronado Room and noon-1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The calendars contain football and basketball schedules, maps of the campus and special event and academic dates.

Money earned from the calendars will go into a student scholarship fund, a service project of Mortar Board.

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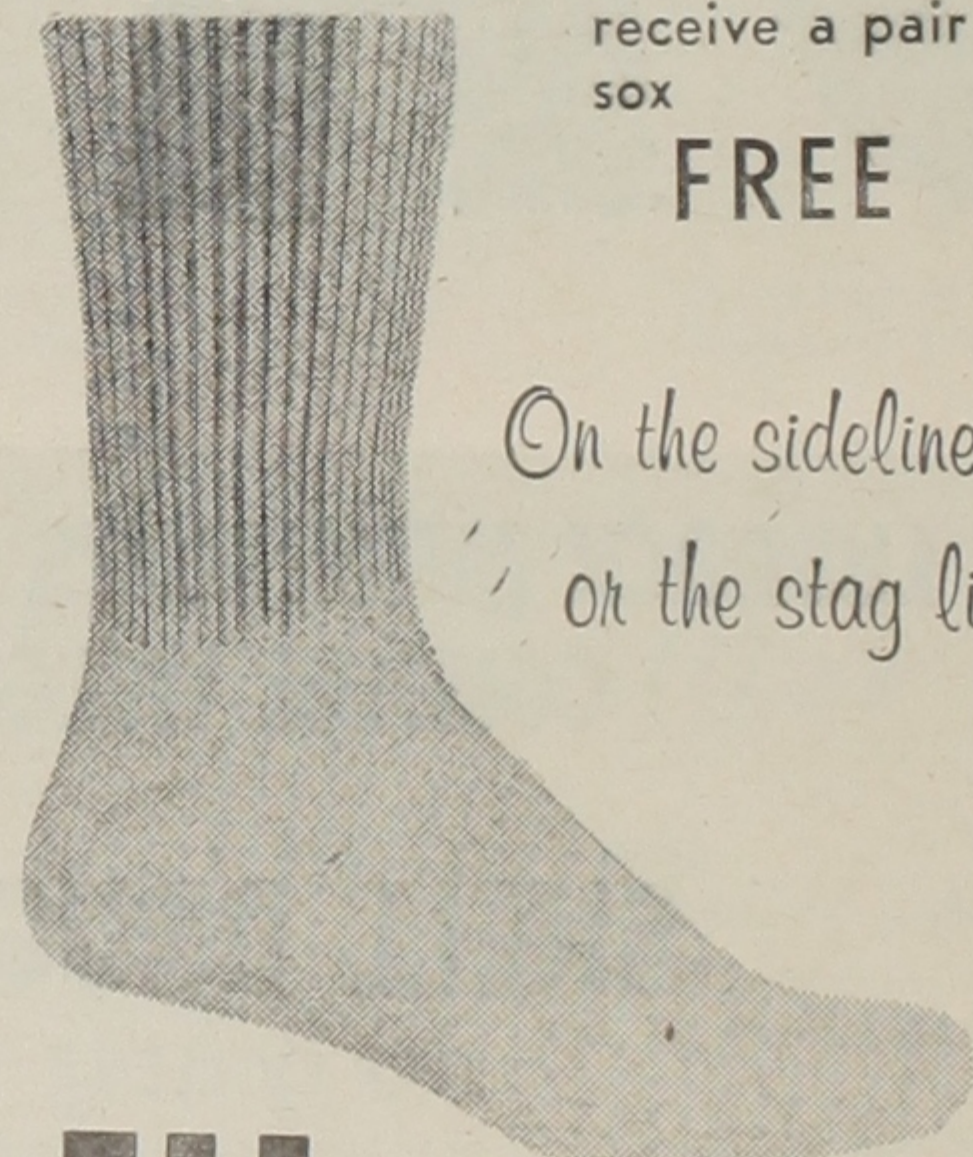
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Aerial Show Planned In Tech, Bear Battle

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

Here's hoping there are no low-flying airplanes, birds or helicopters at 7:30 p.m. today when Texas Tech takes on the Baylor Bears at Jones Stadium.

There'll be no room for anybody else but the 'ol pigskin when these two teams meet. They are two of the passngest teams around.

Baylor's touted Don Trull will be tossing to Lawrence Elkins and Ben Elledge and Jim Ellis will be chucking the oblong to David Parks, Donnie Anderson and Billy Weise as the two pass-minded elevens meet for a slice of the Southwest Conference victory pie.

Bears Beat Arkansas

Trull (pronounced as in drool) and Elkins teamed up last week to pull what would have been the SWC upset of the year, as they defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks, 14-10. The Bear upset was overshadowed by the SMU victory over Navy, in which John Rdorick ran for mountains of yardage and a 32-28 upset over the fourth-ranked Middies.

The Bears, however, have virtually no running game, as proven by Trull's leading yardage against Arkansas. The heralded quarterback rushed for almost 30 yards and was the team leader for the contest.

Trull was the key to the Raider defeat last year in Waco, as he threw 16 times and completed 10 in the 28-6 Baylor win. He also

lugged the ball for 46 yards to lead the Bears in that category.

Tech Passing Good Also

Meanwhile, on the Texas Tech end of the aerial circus ledger, the passing marks have not exactly been failing.

Junior quarterback Ellis has completed 18 of the 36 passes he has thrown for an even 50 per cent, while sophomore Elledge has also thrown 36 but has completed only 17 for 47.2 per cent.

As in the case of Trull, the leading man on total offense for the Raiders is also a quarterback — in fact the top two are. Ellis has gained 249 yards passing and 15 rushing for a total of 264, while Elledge has 175 passing and 30 rushing for a total of 205.

Anderson, the sophomore flash from Stinnett, is the leading Raider rusher, carrying the ball 49 times for a net rushing yardage of 156 yards and 3.2 average.

Probable Starters For Tech

Head coach J T King will probably start All-America candidate Parks and sophomore Tommy Doyle at the ends, John Porter and John Carrell, both sophomores, at tackles, junior C. C. Willis and senior Bill Shaha at guards and junior Reg Scarborough at center.

Elledge and Ellis will share the under-center department, with Anderson and Roger Gill or Weise



FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

pin a red, red rose

There are several organizations deserving a good patting on the back occasionally, and Saddle Tramps fall into that category. Other such groups are Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K. But, for today, I will concern myself with the fine job the Tramps have been doing in building spirit on the campus, and with the team they are building it for.

It's no news to anyone that the Raiders lost humiliatingly to Texas Christian University last Saturday, 35-3. Instead of taking that loss as a blow to spirit and participation in athletic events, the Tramps have used it as a device to promote a feeling of pride and identity with our team, giving the fellas out there on the field a legion of faithful followers, of which I am proud to say I am a member.

Since Today's battle with Baylor is not only Dad's Day, but also the culmination of "Beat Baylor" week on campus, the Tramps are once again serving two purposes.

Not only have they organized spirit and built it to such a level that the tension can be felt on campus, they have timed it perfectly in order to show the visiting dads and moms that we are behind the team and at the same time letting the team know they have not let us down.

The Red Raiders have proven their comeback ability. It was just three weeks ago that mighty Texas walloped them, 49-7. It was just two weeks ago that they came back and outplayed, outmaneuvered and outscored the Texas Aggies, 10-0. I knew they could come back, the Saddle Tramps knew they could come back, J T King knew they could come back and they knew they could come back. After the A&M skirmish, everybody in West Texas knows they can come back.

The Saddle Tramps have spent this entire week reminding those who have forgotten that our team can come back, and will.

We are a young squad, but the rate of maturity among Texas Tech football players is faster than any I've seen. Those six or seven sophomores in the starting lineup have had time to mature and become experienced ballplayers. The sophomoreic mistakes made in the beginning of the season are over, and the team is ready to jell.

To go with those sophomores we have David Parks, regarded by many who have seen him play as the finest all-around college end in the country; C. C. Willis, whom the Associated Press thought enough of to name to the "Lineman of the Week" listing along with such recognized greats as Carl Eller of Minnesota and the heralded Scott Appleton of Texas; Bill Shaha, one of the true leaders of the Tech squad and a dedicated "coach's player."

These are the type men our sophomores are learning to play football with. Under leadership such as this, and guided by the sure hand of J T King and his staff of coaches, these sophomores are going to develop into one of the finest elevens in the country.

Besides Parks, Willis, Shaha and the sophomores, a wealth of talent wears the scarlet and black, including H. L. Daniels, the man who gives Tech the "sure three inside the 30," Buster Brannon, TCU scout, was talking about. Daniels, of course, has already broken the 41-year-old career field goal record held by Wesley Bradshaw of Baylor since 1922. Daniels' record-breaking eleventh three-pointer was the lone Tech entry on the TCU-dominated scoreboard last Saturday.

Coach King felt Reg Scarborough could do a good enough job at center to allow the move of Willis over to guard, therefore strengthening a weakness in the Raider line.

Roger Gill, the big No. 22 who has played every spot in the offense backfield but quarterback, is another of the most important cogs in the Raider machine.

Jim Zanios, the hard-hitting fullback from Albuquerque, N.M., who has been out with a bruised hip, has proven his worth numerous times through pile-driving and jarring blocks.

The list is nigh endless. Heading this impressive list of football muscle is Coach King. King has been at Tech for two years, and this year is his first year with the team he recruited. His first two years were spent primarily with DeWitt Weaver signees, and this year only the seniors are of Weaver talent.

King is working with possibly the youngest team in the country, and doing a fine job of it.

Of course, there are those that will dissent. But, if given the usually allotted time (three to four years) King can and will turn out a winner. As a matter of fact, he already has.

If there is to be a vote of confidence for King, the team, the athletic department or the Saddle Tramps, my vote is a very proud affirmative.

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Passing Sparks Baylor

Baylor's sending the Southwest Conference's leading passer against Texas Tech here Saturday — one Mr. Don Trull — is nothing new.

On five occasions, at least, Baylor has led with the SWC's ace flinger, or the runner-up, against the Red Raiders with telling effect.

Trull himself, the No. 1 tosser last year as well, completed 10 of 16 passes for 104 yards in the Bears' 28-6 triumph over Texas Tech in Baylor in 1962. He added 46 more running with the ball when the Raiders fell back to protect the airways.

Buddy Humphrey wasn't particularly slowed by Tech in his march toward the 1958 passing crown. He threw 15 times, connected on 11 occasions for 84 yards in the 26-7 victory.

Larry Isbell, No. 2 aerialist — to Southern Methodist's Fred Benner 1950 and 1951, kept in step against Tech. Isbell completed 12 of 25 throws for 163 yards in a 26-12 triumph in 1950, followed that up with 13 of 18 for 155 yards in a 40-20 victory the next season.

Adrain Burk captured the 1949 championship, and 16 reasons were his completions (of 23 tries) for 181 yards in a 28-7 Baylor success.

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