

# 'Red' Dominates Campus Today

## THE DAILY TORILLADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, November 13, 1965

No. 45

## Raiders Go Hunting On Way To Showdown

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Staff Writer

All predictions say everything will be coming up "Red" today at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

It has been declared as "All I See Is Red Day" and all indications given by the experts show a RED letter day for the Red Raiders when they play host to the Baylor Bears.

With red in their eyes and visions of a SWC championship, the Raiders are an eight-point favorite over the Southalless Baylor Bears.

A Tech victory would set up a showdown for the Cotton Bowl next weekend with Arkansas.

Taber Bearden, chairman of Red Day, urges faculty members, students and exes to wear items of red apparel to boost school spirit. "Everyone is asked to wear red to Saturday classes as well as to the game," Bearden said.

Mrs. Mildred Wright, ticket sales manager at Tech, said 39,000 fans are expected at Jones

featured in the band's presentation of "Down Town." Tech's feature twirlers and majorettes will also perform to the tune.

The band will end its performance with "Rule Britannia," "Le Marseilles," "Jubilation T. Cornpone" and "More."

The Saddle Tramps plan to help out in the Red Day activities with the use of the card section which will carry out the Red Day theme. The Tramps also will throw more than 700 red miniature footballs into the stands at 1:45 p.m., and will decorate Jones Stadium with red crepe paper.

Cars on the Tech campus will have red and black streamers put on by the Tramps.

Cheerleaders Ziggy Nicholson, Jan Fauske, Lonnie Dillard, Connie Curry, Dick Ostee, and Patty Perkins will keep the red hot spirits high with assorted yells and gymnastics.

Charcoal Cody and Tech's own Red Raider, Doug "Dink" Wilson, will lead the 1965 edition of the Red Raiders on to the Jones Stadium turf for the last time this season.

All Tech students are invited to attend he reception for Baylor this morning to welcome the students to the campus.

Approximately 300 Baylor students here on their school trip will be hosted by Student Council officers and Saddle Tramps 9-10:30 a. m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Tech students will be given Double T name tags to wear. Refreshments will be served.

Stadium. "This estimate would have to be called a conservative number because there could easily be more," she said.

The United States Weather Bureau predicted that the game should face ideal weather conditions. The temperature should be in the mid-60s along with light winds of 10-15 m.p.h.

That Big Red Band from Raiderland will perform the highlights of the 1965 halftime performances. The crowd favorites will be played again in a dazzling halftime performance under the direction of Dean Killion.

Such favorites as "Washington Post March," "Hands Across the Sea," "Seems Like Old Times," "My Time Is Your Time," and "Time On My Hands," will be played in the repeat performance.

Terry Stephens, 1965 national baton twirling champion, will be



**COLORFUL BRUIN**—When the above bear, believed to be from Baylor, was found on campus Friday, Saddle Tramp Pat Donley grabbed him while president Mike Horridge doused him with

red paint. The bruin, at least, will not feel out of place today as Tech observes "All I See Is Red Day."

(Staff Photo)

## Terrace Nears Finish

The recessed terrace being constructed in front of Men's Nos. 9 and 10 is nearing completion.

The terrace, designed to vary the flat aspect of the campus, is under the supervision of Elo Urbanovsky, college landscape architect.

Construction is being done by the department of building maintenance. The major retaining walls have been erected and back-filled for drainage purposes.

The next step will be completion of walks of building brick leading to the various dorm levels, and installation of a sprinkler system and underground drains within the retaining walls.

Among the final stages of construction will be the south retaining wall and the steps leading down into the terrace. Trees

and flowers will be placed in the planter boxes at the corners of the project.

Other landscaping materials in-

cluding grass and ground cover material will be placed on the slopes between the present walls and the newly constructed retaining walls.

According to O. Ray Downing, director of building maintenance and utilities, the terrace should be completed within a month. Estimated cost of the project is \$29,000.

## Card Drive Gets 20,500 By Donations

Donations of Christmas cards to be sent soldiers in Viet Nam has reached 20,500 with more expected before Wednesday.

Men's 9 received donations from the Men's Residence Council, which gave 5,000; Bledsoe Hall, 500; Wells Hall, 3,000; and Gordon Hall, 1,000. All these cards will have the names of the organization and dorms on them.

The project to send Christmas cards to Viet Nam has received nation-wide news coverage. Schools across the nation have begun to follow Tech's example.

Men's 9 received a letter from a woman in Spokane, Wash. commending them for their work.

## Tickets Available

Tickets for mezzo soprano Jeannie Tourel's performance here Wednesday are available free of charge to Tech students by presenting their ID at the Union ticket booth. Tickets go on sale to the general public today for \$2.

The performance is free to Tech students because it is a part of Tech Artists Course, which is financed by the increase in student's activity fee.

## Tickets On Sale For Bus Trip

Several seats are available on the bus chartered by Carpenter Hall for the Arkansas game.

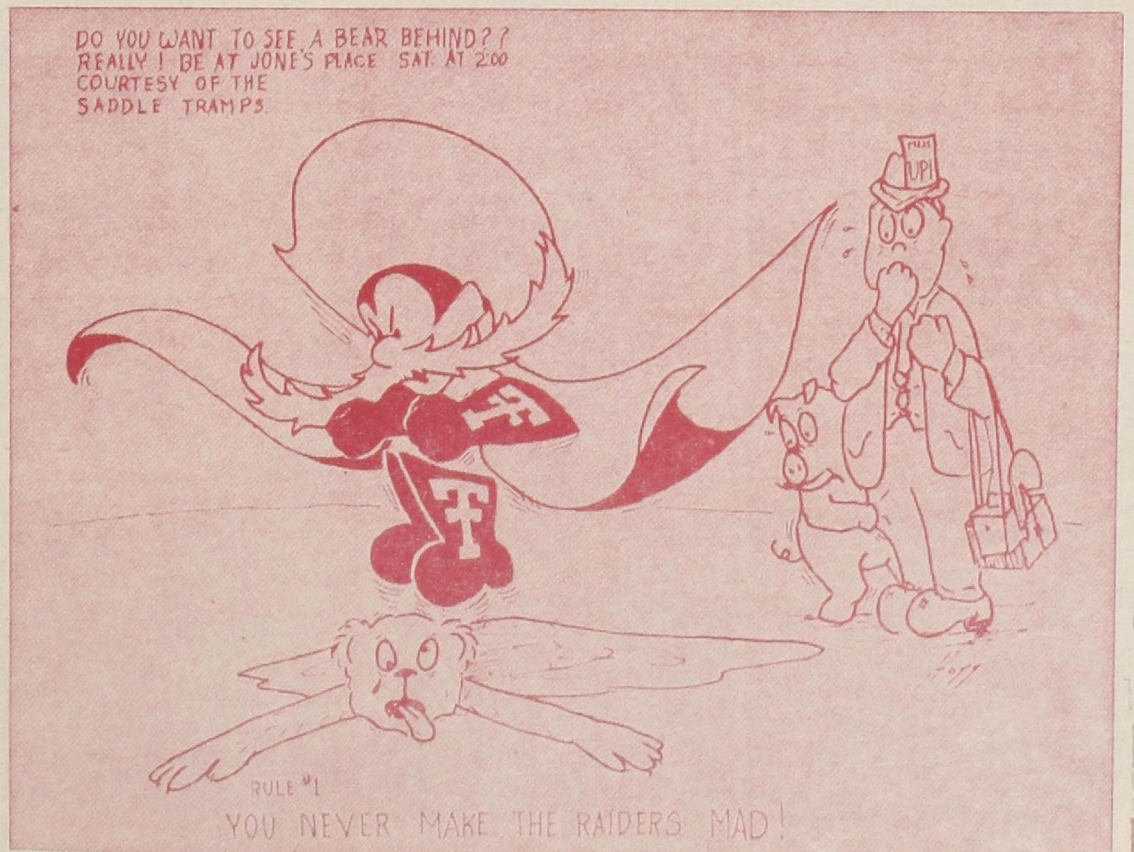
Anyone on campus may purchase the tickets on a first come, first served basis. Deadline for registration is noon Monday. Cost of the trip will be \$20 plus a game ticket.

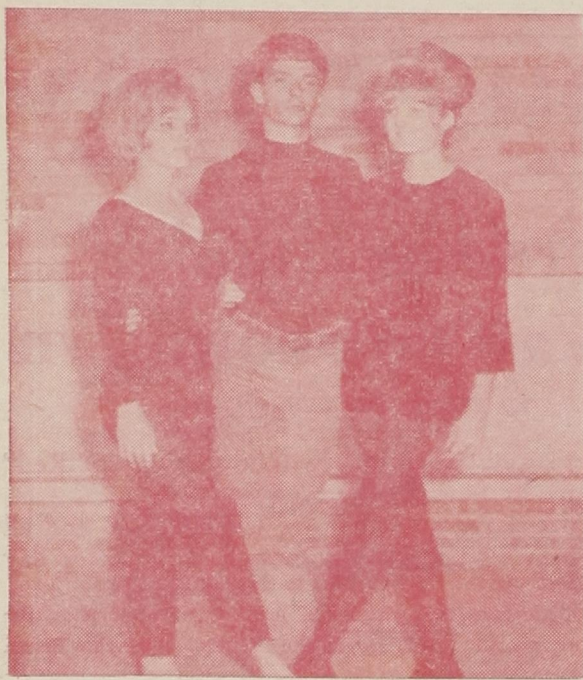
The bus will leave at 7 p.m. Friday and will return the following night. Students interested should contact Jim Moore, Ext. 5052, or the Carpenter Hall Office, Ext. 4233.

## Traffic Meet Set Thursday

The Texas Tech Traffic-Security Commission, originally scheduled to meet last week, will meet Thursday to consider 20 recommendations it has received from faculty members and students concerning campus parking and traffic problems.

Dean of Men Lewis Jones, chairman of the commission, said that the 10-member group will meet in the office of the vice president of business affairs at 3 p. m. Thursday.





TECH TALENT—Representing Texas Tech on Talent '66, scheduled for state-wide television viewing in January, will be Nancy Slaughter, Jon Stevens



and Sherry Cannon, dance ensemble; and Betty Jean and Jim Bergner, vocal act. A mobile television unit will tape the acts Monday.

## Committee Brings Culture To Campus

Texas Tech is becoming a center of cultural interest through the efforts of the Tech Artists Course.

"In cooperation with the Speakers Committee and the Student Union, the Artists Course strives to enhance the over-all cultural advantages of Tech students by bringing them the tops in New York talent," said Dr. Harold Simpson, chairman.

The present Artists Course, a reorganized version of a similar committee which was dissolved in 1956, is supported by student fees.

This year's committee has been responsible for the presentation of the Harkness Ballet and is sponsoring next week's appearance of Jeannie Tourle.

Planned for the spring semester is the Pittsburg Symphony and the National Shakespeare Company in a performance of "Macbeth."

A preview of next year's agenda includes performances by the Roger Wagner Chorale, The Philadelphia or Denver Symphony and an off-Broadway play.

The committee is composed of faculty and student members. Student members are appointed by President R. C. Goodwin on the recommendation of faculty members.

Faculty members include Dean

James Allen, ex-officio member; Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, Student Union; Dr. Charles Post, music department; Dr. Ronald Shultz, speech department; Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, allied arts; and Dr. Simpson, foreign language department. Student members are Roland Anderson, G. W. Bailey and Julie Jakobsmeier.

Tickets to all Artists Courses performances are free with the presentation of student IDs.

## Applied Arts Department Hosts Confab

The department of applied arts will host the eleventh annual Child Art Conference on Nov. 20. The theme of the conference will be "Awareness."

The conference will begin with registration in room 163 of the Home Economics Bldg., followed by a coffee and an exhibition of articles prepared by art education majors.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, head of the department, will conduct a classroom demonstration in which two groups of children at different age levels will participate in drawing and painting activities.

A noon luncheon will complete the scheduled activities for the day. Dr. Stanley Madeja will speak.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Nov. 17, by sending \$1.60 to Mickey Story of the Applied Arts Department.

### ATTEND SERVICES AT St. John's Methodist Church

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Sunday, Nov. 14, 1965

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Church School - 10 A.M.  
Club '01 - 5:30 P.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, Preaching

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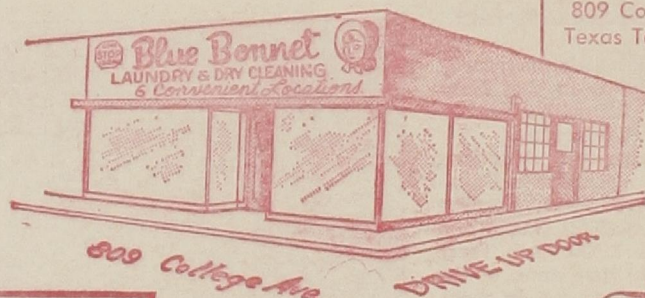


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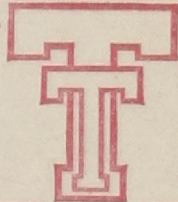
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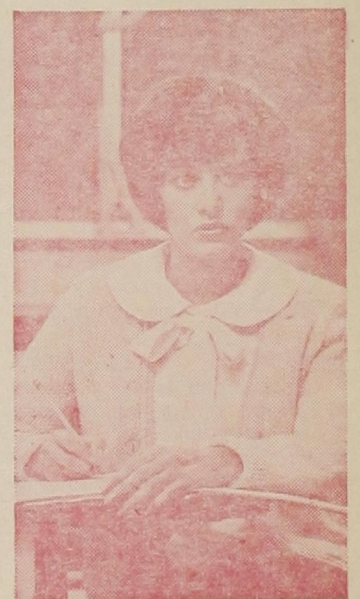


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# Geography's Role In Modern Society Emphasized By Professor Wuersching

The study of geography offers many opportunities to Tech students. It prepares the student who majors in geography for many interesting and important occupations which often offer high salaries, says T. Karl H. Wuersching, Texas Tech's first professor of geography.

According to Wuersching, some of the occupations which geography majors are trained to fill are market analyst, plant location specialist, regional and community planner, and staff geographer with several federal agencies.

Wuersching says geography is

also taking a place in the field of humanities and liberal arts. He says, "Within the general liberal arts curriculum, geography should appropriately reflect the leadership role of the U.S. in the free world by providing each college student with a thorough understanding of those people whom we are destined to lead as well as those with whom the U.S. has been in conflict since the closing days of WW II."

In connection with this role of geography is the role it plays in preparing Peace Corps volunteers. Beginning this July, Wuersching

will participate in the Peace Corps training program at Tech.

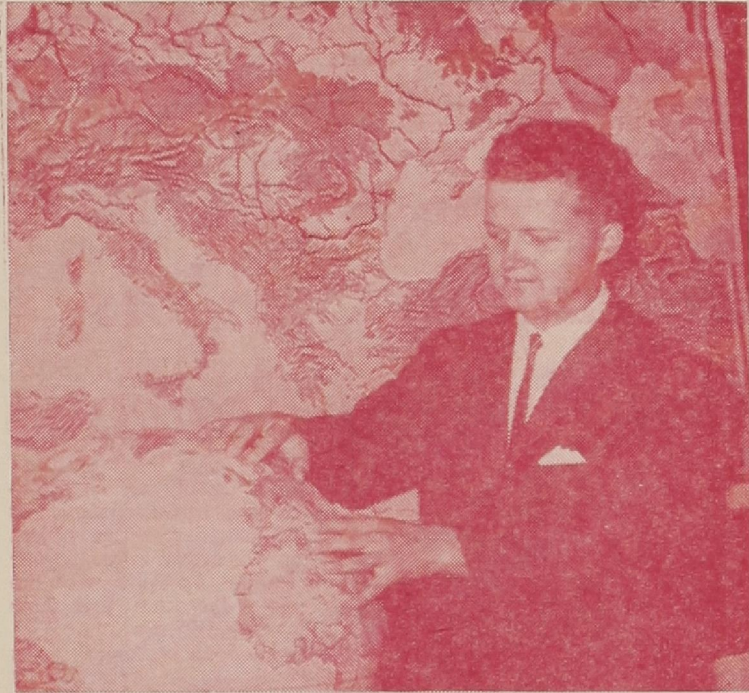
Because of the growing importance of geography in many fields, Wuersching says, "Perhaps the greatest effort must be made in the field of teacher education. The demand for college and junior college instructors in geography has skyrocketed in the past five years and will continue to do so for some time to come. The foundation for geography at Tech must be laid by the instructors in the public and parochial schools of this region."

According to Wuersching, Texas Tech is behind most other schools of comparable size in its staff of geographers. He says most other schools have one geography instructor for every 1,000 students.

Wuersching was born in Offenburg, Main, Germany in 1934. He attended the German Gymnasium, which is equivalent to an American prep school. He came to the

U.S. in 1951 as a high school exchange student in Northville, Michigan. He returned to Germany in 1952, but five years later he came back to the United States and later became a citizen.

Wuersching graduated Summa Cum Laude from Western Michigan University in 1961 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in geography. In 1962, he earned his master's degree in geography and history from the University of Michigan. Before coming to Tech he taught geography in several Michigan schools and worked as a foreign travel specialist, a research assistant, and a research planner.



FIRST PROF—T. Karl H. Wuersching, Tech's first professor of geography, checks the world globe. Geography is a field growing in importance, according to Wuersching.

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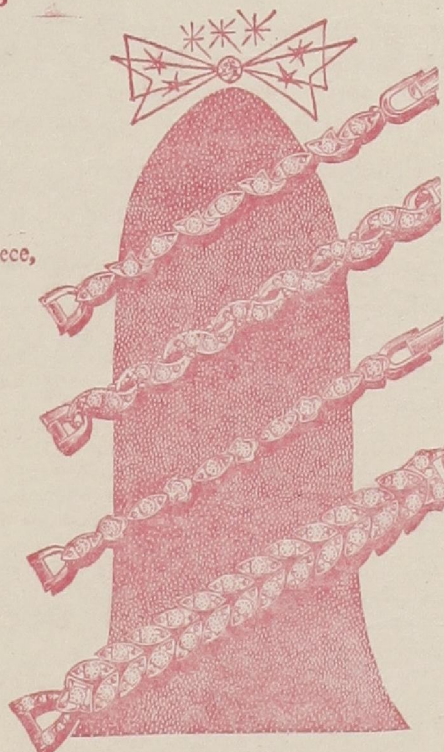
James P. Swinney  
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All college students are cordially invited to hear James P. Swinney speak Sunday at four services, 7:30 - 8:30 - 10:30 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.  
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34TH & QUAKER

## Men's Dorm Donates Blood

About 60 residents of Men's No. 9 donated blood to the Southwest Blood Bank Tuesday to help alleviate a blood shortage there.

Charles Mazer, wing advisor in No. 9, received a call from the blood bank asking for contributions, and he decided to extend the appeal to all dorm residents.

A special wing meeting was held throughout the dorm. A bus was rented to carry volunteers to the blood bank.

# TECH ADS

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SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing of themes, technical reports, research papers, lab reports, etc. PO2-3815, SW5-2632, PO2-1538.

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Typing: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th, Room 2. SW2-2201.

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### FOR SALE

For Sale: Deer Rifle: Sporterized British-Enfield Cal. .303, \$25. Call SW2-2675 after noon.

For Sale: Honda 90, only 100 miles, \$295. Call SW5-8765 after 5:30 or afternoon or Saturday.

1962 Vespa motor scooter, mechanically excellent 80 m.p.g. \$145 cash, 2413 9th No. 5, PO3-0813.

\$60 Automobile record player, guaranteed, chrome, plays 14-45 r.p.m. records, 15-minute installation. \$39.50, 2413 9th, No. 5, PO3-0813.

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1960 Impala, factory air, radio, and heater, automatic, white with red interior, low mileage, SW5-7768.

For Sale: Set of four Magnum 500 wheels. New, never mounted, 14-inch, will fit Chevrolet, Pontiac. SH4-4629.

Ladies white western suit, fully lined, like new, size 10. \$25, 305 Doak, Ext. 3875.

For Sale: Like new 10-inch radial saw with stand and several accessories. Car top luggage carrier, canvas covered, zipper closure. SW9-5411 after 5:30.

### MISCELLANEOUS

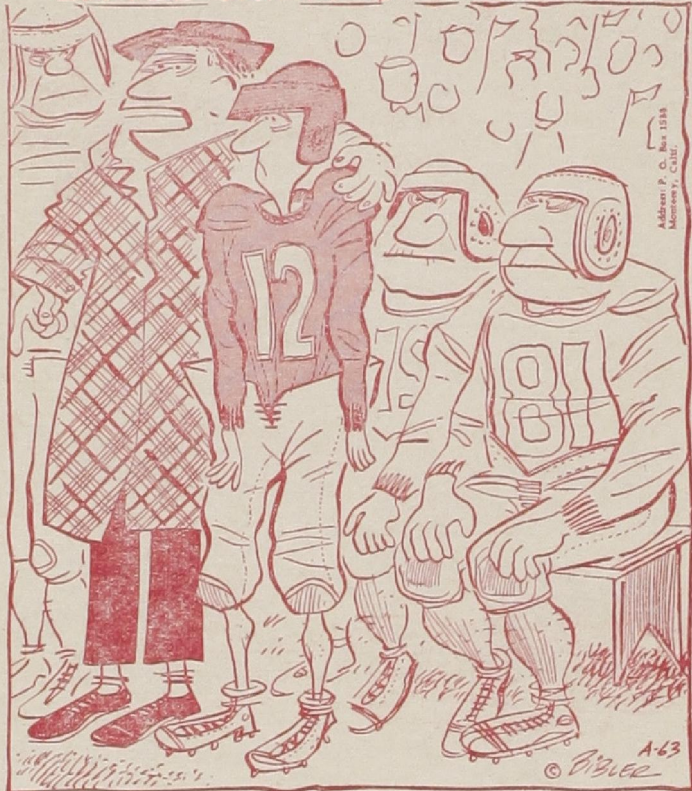
MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4930 47th, SW5-2632.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW GET OUT THERE AND JUSTIFY THE FAITH IN YOU YOUR FATHER'S FINANCIAL SUPPORT HAS GIVEN ME."



## On Seeing Red . . .

THERE'S PLENTY OF evidence on the Tech campus today that the Saddle Tramps are living up to their goal of boosting student spirit.

Today the Saddle Tramps are sponsoring their annual "All I See Is Red Day"—just one of the many projects the group carries on throughout the year.

The Saddle Tramps are an integral part of spirit boosting on the campus. Before most games the Tramps place streamers on all cars as they come around the Memorial Circle. Today they will decorate Jones Stadium for the Tech-Baylor game.

However, boosting student interest and support for the Raiders is only one part of the Saddle Tramps' job. The Tramps are also well known for their interest and support of other important facets of university life.

Certainly, the Saddle Tramps, through their services and efforts to improve the campus, have gained an influential and significant position on the Tech campus.

However, too often we take the Saddle Tramps for granted and fail to thank them for their projects and programs. Therefore, we would like to take this opportunity on "All I See Is Red Day" to thank the Saddle Tramps and commend them for a job well done.



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THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

## Our View On:

# University Happenings

It's not every day that the consulate from Columbia speaks on a college campus, but that was the case at the University of Houston last week.

Therefore, an industrious reporter from the Daily Cougar was assigned to cover Dr. Carlos Lopez's talk to the Spanish Club.

Also, an ambitious and expectant issue editor made sure plenty of space would be available in the next day's paper to devote to the coverage of such an important event.

So, with all the arrangements made, the reporter hurried over to cover the speech and do his duty.

However, he discovered that the speech left much to be desired.

The consul gave his entire talk in Spanish; the reporter listened in English.



The Debate Club at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., has a new program going that should prove educational and stimulating to thought.

Each month, an issue of current interest will be presented in an off-campus public debate, according to the West Georgian.

The topic for the first month's exchange is "Should campus restrictions on girls be liberalized?" One group of debaters will argue for the affirmative, and one group will speak for the negative. After the debate, students are allowed to question the debaters.

There is a two-fold purpose for the debates:

1. To allow the students to hear a fair presentation of both sides of issues in controversy on campus (All too frequently, students do not have a chance—or desire—to hear why the administration defends certain policies and regulations).

2. These debates will give the administration and faculty a chance to find out student viewpoints on the issues.

Further, such discussions would enable the students to determine possible solutions that could be based on reason and fact, and not on indignant emotion. We would like to see a regular program like this started here.



The Tessies of Texas Woman's University in Denton are in a class by themselves.

One day not too long ago, reports the Daily Lass-O, one girl walked into a professor's office. She was obviously very upset and nervous.

Noting her emotional state, the professor asked, "And what can I do for you?"

"Oh, everything's going so bad," said the girl, "I could just cry." "Why don't you?" said the professor.

And she promptly did. After a few tearful moments, she left the professor's office without saying another word.

Such is life in a woman's world.

## Words

### ... And Wisdom

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

—John Davidson Rockefeller, Jr.

"A wise old owl sat on an oak, The more he saw the less he spoke; The less he spoke the more he heard; Why aren't we like that wise old bird?"

—Edward Mersey Richards

The Louisiana State University library is having trouble with students mutilating reference works.

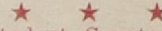
Several issues of "Vital Speeches" were most recent victims, according to the Daily Reveille.

The copies were put in a special reserve room for use by students in a speech class. Attempts were made to apprehend the students, but since no one confessed, no action could be taken.

Also in the library, students are causing librarians headaches by hiding books so they can find them when they return. Librarians are trying to solve this problem by personally handing out needed books instead of letting students browse in the stacks.

We are sure that problems like this exist in every library; we wish

that everyone would realize that library books are for the benefit of all and not for just a select few.



The Student Senate at North Texas State University approved a change in the school's alma mater this week, but the revision was in opposition to the wishes of the song's composer.

The action changed the line, "For we know our university is forever in the right" to "For we know our university is striving for the right."

The composer objected to the word "university" because the prosody, versification in relation to the music, was bad.

Reminds us of past efforts to change the Tech "school song" because no one knows who the Mator is.

## Masculinity Symbols 'Better' Than Brawn

New York (NAPS) — What makes some men symbols of masculinity while others—often bigger and brawnier—are not?

The impression of masculinity, conveyed as much by a man's attitudes as by his actions and physique, is a subtle thing indeed. Many men, the psychologists tell us, cling to false or outworn notions of masculinity. They may even scorn as "unmanly" the very traits that women like most in a man.

How's your Masculinity Quotient? This light-hearted quiz, based on information gleaned from psychologists, sociologists, historians and other experts, may give you an idea of how successfully you project a he-man image to the world.

Have you given up wishing your shoulders were broader and your biceps bulgier? If you have, you're a hard-headed realist—which, in contemporary American society, is considered a very masculine thing to be. Besides, you've grasped the essential fact that conquering heroes come in all sizes—remember Napoleon? Then there was the chap admired by 18th century ladies despite his jug ears and narrow shoulders. His name? Casanova.

One thing you shouldn't be "realistic" about: excess flab. Keep in trim, no matter what your build; such muscles as you possess should be lean and hard.

Do you take an interest in men's fashions? The notion that he-men don't care about clothes may have gone over big in frontier days, when a pair of trousers was just something to attach a holster to; it's a little outmoded now. Women not only appreciate good grooming and clothes sense in a man—many of them consider male sloppiness a downright insult. So do bosses and personnel men, incidentally.

The idea is to give careful thought to your appearance while seeming casual and offhand about it. Like the movie star, symbol of suave masculinity, who is said to spend his leisure hours in custom-made blue jeans.

Do you ever feel you just don't understand women? This may be a good sign. Men have long suspected—and many psychologists now agree—that men and women really do speak different languages. Even the everyday word "closet," for example, in a word association test given by Dr. Catherine Cox Miles, provoked different male-female responses; it made most men subjects think of "door," most women of "clothes."

And as for the simple word "no"—well, listen to one authority: "To

a man, 'no' usually means 'no'—and that's that. But a woman feels she can always reopen the subject later." So don't worry about your communications problems with the opposite sex—they may just show how masculine you are.

Are you a man of fewer words than your wife or sweetheart? Again, a good sign. Though the "strong, silent type" is not necessarily the epitome of maleness, there seems to be some scientific evidence for the male belief that women out-talk men. What's more, they do it at every stage of life. Girl babies tend to talk earlier and more distinctly than baby boys. Sociologists who studied young children found that when boys and girls of similar backgrounds were compared, the girls as a group had larger vocabularies and spoke in longer sentences (Let her have the last word—and feel smug about your he-man rating.)

Are you decisive? Down through the centuries, the ability to make a decision and stick to it has been deemed a manly trait—and its opposite attributed (by men, naturally) to the female of the species. "A fickle and changeable thing is woman ever," said the poet Virgil 2,000 years ago. Not only is it still considered a woman's prerogative to change her mind at will or whim—but a man's decision-making ability is now more highly valued than ever before.

In several polls that rated the relative prestige of various occupations, executives and businessmen—in other words, the decision-makers—ranked near the top. Moral: show decisiveness and you may rate—not only with the ladies, but with the boss as well.

If you're not a Don Juan, are you glad instead of sorry about it? A great many men consider the Don Juan type ultra-masculine; surprisingly, most psychologists disagree. Clinical psychologist Dr. Albert Ellis voices a common view when he states that the Don Juan "is an emotionally weak . . . individual who is trying to reassure himself of how 'strong' or 'masculine' he is." The one-woman type family man is usually much more of a real he-man, according to the mind-probers.

Are you soft-spoken . . . keep your temper pretty well under control? Gentleness, especially toward those weaker than yourself, is more masculine a trait than some men think. The "tough guy," psychologists say, is often trying to compensate for his feelings of inadequacy; the truly self-confident male is usually strong enough psychologically to resist the temptation to bully others.

# Raiders Tangle With BU

By MIKE LUTZ  
Sports Editor

Seldom, if ever, has a Texas Tech team had so much at stake as the current gathering of Red Raiders, who must face a potentially dangerous Baylor University aggregation at 2 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

Not only will today's vital Southwest Conference match be the accumulation of four years of tireless dedication for 13 seniors who'll be appearing before the home crowd for the last time, but a defeat could prematurely end any title aspirations that have been dormant since the season began.

"This group of seniors has accomplished possibly more than any bunch since . . . well, since when?" asked Coach J. T. King Friday afternoon.

The current senior crop has

never lost an intersectional contest nor has it been part of a losing season in its tenure at Red Raiderland.

"But we've got so much riding on this game it kinda scares you," King said. "And then again, too many people, after seeing Baylor on TV against Texas last week, may be taking them too lightly, our players included."

"I only hope we're not looking over Baylor," King said. "These seniors have never beaten a Baylor team since they've been at Tech and as for Baylor, I can see them playing only one kind of game—excellent."

Baylor leads in its series with the Raiders by a wide 17-5-1 margin giving the Raiders even more incentive for posting a victory.

Most of the impetus comes, however, from the Raiders' posi-

tion in the conference standings. The Raiders need a victory this afternoon to set up a showdown battle with mighty Arkansas next Saturday in Fayetteville. The Hogs, riding a crest of 20 straight victories play the SMU Mustangs tonight in the League highlight.

Even a victory over the Bruins is expected to rate a choice bowl spot for the Raiders, regardless of the eventual outcome of the SWC race.

"At present, we've been contacted by four bowl committees," King said, then naming groups from the Bluebonnet, Sugar, Gator and Sun affairs. "We've all decided, as a squad, to accept a bowl game, if we are given a commitment by a major bowl committee."

No final action has been taken by the team as to which bowl of-

fer they would accept, however, King said.

Odds makers rate the Raiders an eight-point choice to advance to the final game with only one loss, chiefly because of the Bear's 35-14 loss to Texas and the loss of super passer Terry Southall early in the season.

But the Raiders have an injury list to compete with anyone in the league. Most recently added to the hospital group are Bill Adams, Ronnie Pack and Kenneth Gill.

Gill, starting defensive linebacker and field goal kicker, is out for the season as is Adams. Pack will suit up for today's game but isn't expected to see much action.

Previously, the Raiders lost starters Guy Griffis, safety, Doug Young, guard, Ray Garrett, guard and Leo Lowrey fullback.

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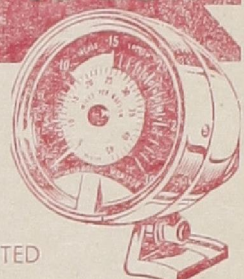
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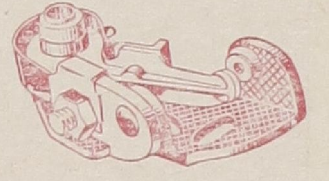
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# Red Cagers Bounce Whites In Intrasquad Tilt 78-76

By **TERRY UTSINGER**  
Assistant Sports Editor

"I'm not even sure we're the best team in Lubbock yet," commented Coach Gene Gibson, "let alone in the Southwest Conference."

The subject of the head basketball mentor's worried observation was yesterday's intrasquad varsity scrimmage which saw the Red team defeat the Whites, 78-76.

"We're standing around too much on offense, and we're not aggressive enough on defense," Gibson said. "There's too much individualism and not enough team work."

The two teams were made up of department, Glover and Olsen were particularly impressive.

**Red**  
Norman Reuther, 6-6  
Vernon Paul, 6-7  
Russ Wilkinson, 6-4  
Billy Tapp, 6-3  
Jimmy Fullerton, 5-10

**White**  
Dub Malaise, 5-11  
Bob Glover, 6-7  
Dave Olsen, 6-5  
Trenton Bonner, 6-2  
Bob Measles, 6-2

In the game which turned out to be a close battle all the way, the Red squad chalked up a shooting percentage of almost 48 per cent while the Whites posted a 46.6 mark.

Despite Gibson's complaints of "mental mistakes" and "not being aggressive enough," several of the cagers turned in outstanding performances.

A quick glance at the score book showed Malaise, Reuther, and Glover to be the most likely scor-

Glover, who averaged 24 points and 20 rebounds per game as a freshman, was sidelined academically last year but is expected to be a big factor in Coach Gibson's rebuilding plans this year.

Few coaches have as big a job of rebuilding to do as Gibson. Lost from last year's Raider team were 6-8 Harold Denney, 6-5 Glenn Hallum, and top notch reserve Royce Woolard, 6-3.

Gibson's burden was lightened considerably with the return of the 6-7 Reuther as a scoring and rebounding asset.

Also returning as floor general and ball handler deluxe is Malaise, a senior from Odessa. Malaise, who led the Raiders in both scoring and assists last season, has twice been all-conference besides being an all-NCAA district selection. Last year he was voted most outstanding roundballer in the SWC.

Even with the return of eight lettermen plus newcomers Glover and Paul, Gibson said, "We're still a long way from being good."

### TOWN GIRLS

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## It Probably Was Just Imagination

MIKE LUTZ

THE VOICE ON the end of the telephone was friendly.

It answered several routine questions in a straightforward manner, but there was a vague illusion of dejection.

It could have been imagined, but as Coach John Bridgers, head football master of the Baylor Bears continued the conversation, the impression became stronger that the season had been a long one and that Bridgers was feeling its weight.

### But He Has Ammunition

**AND IF BRIDGERS'** tone did reflect a degree of depression, it would not be difficult to understand why. His Bruins are 3-4 for the season and 1-3 in conference encounters. Oddsmakers make them eight-point underdogs for this afternoon's match with the Raiders and they'll probably be picked as a doormat for SMU the following weekend.

But the biggest misfortune hit the BU camp only three games deep in the schedule when record-breaking quarterback Terry Southall was lost for the season with a broken ankle.

Fate went against the Bears again last weekend when the Texas Longhorns struck back from a three-game losing streak to KO Baylor, 35-14. So if Coach Bridgers was feeling low, it's understandable.

"I just can't predict how we'll play," Bridgers said. "We've been very hot and cold at quarterback since we lost Southall. We were strong defensively until last week against Texas."

"Yes, I'm very much in a quandary because we haven't been able to gain any degree of consistency," Bridgers said. "It's certain that we really need to play a good game Saturday."

**AS FOR TECH,** Bridgers said, "They're the No. 2 team in the conference and they've got momentum."

On the question of Tech's 33-7 loss to Texas as compared to the Bruins' defeat by the same team, Bridgers said, "There's no comparing Tech and Baylor like that. Tech has won six straight ball games and we've lost two straight."

### They're Trying To Show Zip

THE RELATIVE QUALITY of team spirit was mentioned.

"I think the boys are trying hard to show zip. I think our practices have been good this week. But we looked good in practice last week too, so you can't go by that too much."

"I can say that we'll be doing our best, though," Bridgers concluded. "It's always a challenge to play a good team."

The Bears, like the Raiders, have an injury list too. Bridgers listed three players slowed by various injuries.

Joe Jones, a defensive safety from Marlin has missed practice this week because of a knee injury and defensive end Donnie Laurence may miss the contest. "The trainer doesn't think he'll be able to play," Bridgers said.

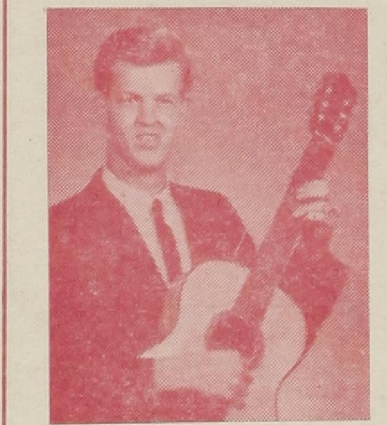
Also slowed, but expected to be ready today is starting halfback Richard Defee, leading rushing threat.

Bridgers was asked, "Isn't Baylor running the ball more this year than before?"

"No, in fact, we're throwing

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 6) more this year than we have before," Bridgers said. "We're averaging about 30 to 35 per game, it's just that we haven't been as effective this year, whereas our running game has been more successful than in the past."

**A WORD OF WARNING—All**

## We Get Letters

The following letter was found in our mailbox Thursday and we're happy to pass it along.

Attention, Mike Lutz:

Why don't you climb down off of it, fella? I have lived in Gaston Hall for four years now, and I am proud of it. I was not aware of the statement that had been formulated by the Gaston Hall Association, nor did I agree entirely with their opinions after I saw the piece in print. I, myself, am as vociferously a loyal Red Raider fan as anyone in these parts. So, too, are many of the men on the Association which you so freely scorn. I can remember cold days a few years ago when Tech just didn't win games, but we came out and yelled for them anyway. I am proud of our team and everyone associated with it even more now that we are winning. So, I'm sure, are the members of the Gaston Hall Association. But the point is that the Association made an honest, public statement of their beliefs and have subsequently been hounded unmercifully (sic). I agree that a rebuttal to their statement was in order, but this constant, malicious haranguing from day to day in your column has grown tiring to the extreme. You seem to be scapegoating them in order to sound the symbols for your own super-spirit. Come now, Mr. Lutz, is this the mature, responsible way for a person in your editorial position to behave? The

would do well to heed the warning of Chief Raider Scout Joe Blaylock who said "Baylor is a hot and cold team." Sophomore Kenny Stockdale had a great day against the Aggies and the environs of Jones Stadium could be just the ingredient necessary to warm him up again.

Association has seen fit to let things rest after their initial and sole position presentation. Why can't you?

As a French philosopher once so appropriately stated: "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Most Emphatically,  
Phil Moser  
Gaston Hall Senior

P.S. Do you want my Social Security number too, or have I been explicit enough to suit your tastes in identifying myself?

With no sarcasm to be implied, this is an excellent letter to the editor. He stated his belief AND signed his name. Let us state our position one more time on this matter, after which we'll let it forever rest in peace.

Our whole contention in our recurring reference to Gaston Hall Association has not been that we disagreed with its statement, (I too have read Voltaire) but that it did not identify itself other than by a vague term.

I know personally that Coach King and members of the Red Raider squad would at least like to know who their critics are. Is that asking too much?

Nor did we intend to imply that all residents in Gaston Hall had signed the letter. Our gripe has

(Continued on Page 8)

# Pics, Aggies To Clash In Sweetwater

Texas Tech's Picadors and the Texas A&M Fish square off in Sweetwater at 7:30 tonight.

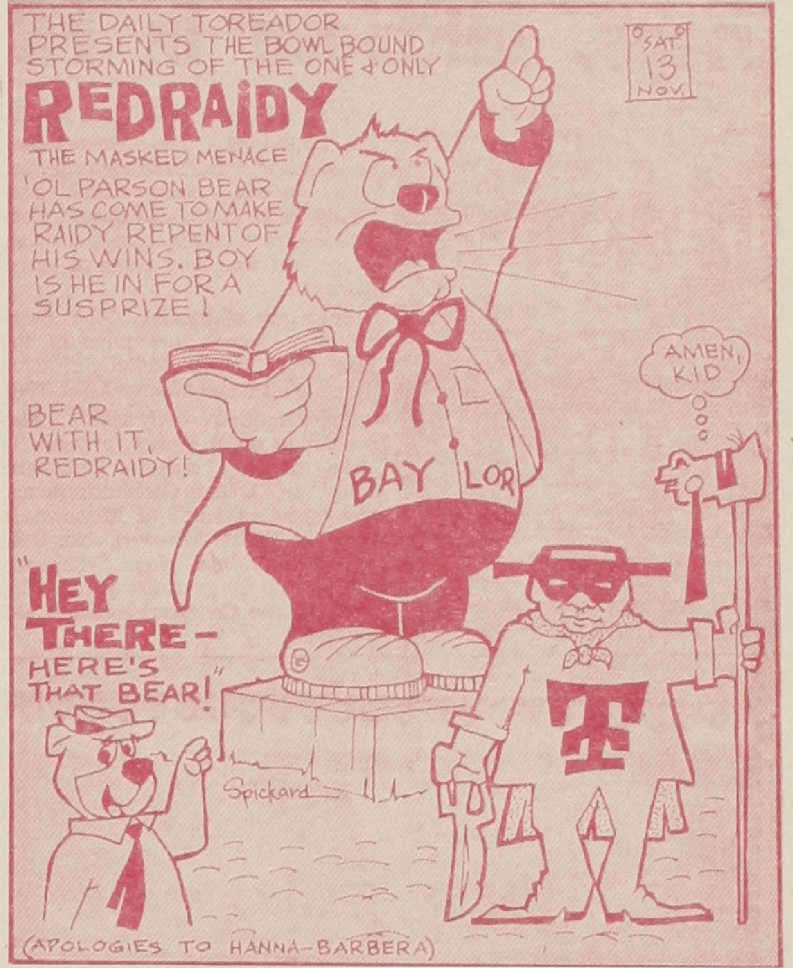
A&M captured the 1963 neutral site encounter 6-0 in San Angelo, and Texas Tech took a 23-17 decision last year in Midland.

Coach Berl Huffman's Picadors are in probably their best physical shape of the season. Certain to miss the game, however, is a first team tackle, 215-pound Bobby Parkhill of Abilene, injured in an auto accident. A starting halfback, Gary Brown of Houston Jones, is limping and will probably not be at top speed.

Huffman indicated that he will start ends Floyd Lowery, 196, of Lovington, N.M., and Eddy Windom, 180, of McLean, tackles Mike Patterson, 215, of Winters and Milton Hibler, 200, of Wichita Falls, guards Don King, 200, of Wichita Falls Hirschi and Don Ivie, 205, of Corsicana, center Jamie Hahn, 200, of San Antonio MacArthur. Backfield personnel will be quarterback Wayne McPeak, 195, of Monahans; halves Dan Ehle, 200, of Houston Westbury, or Norman Bonner, 170 of Dumas and Roger Freeman, 180, of Dublin and fullback Robert Ammann, 195, of Austin.

Texas Tech is 0-2, having lost to Arkansas 23-19 and to Rice 21-9. The Picadors conclude their schedule against North Texas State here Nov. 18.

The game is being sponsored by the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for all students.



### MORTAR BOARD

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# 'Hogs, Michigan In FB Spotlight

(By The Associated Press)  
Michigan State's top-ranked Spartans can wrap up the Big Ten championship while Arkansas and Nebraska can earn at least a tie for conference titles in major games on today's college football program.

The Spartans, pointing for the Nov. 20 game with Notre Dame which could decide the national championship, take on Indiana. The Fighting Hoosiers have been fighting but not winning consistently, with six losses and victories over only Kansas State and Iowa.

Michigan State, with a perfect 8-0 record, including last week's smashing 35-0 conquest of Iowa, is 6-0 in the Big Ten. Ohio State and Minnesota follow at 4-1-0.

Arkansas, No. 2 in the latest

Associated Press poll, faces Southern Methodist. The Razorbacks, unbeaten and untied in eight games, hold a one-game lead over Texas Tech in the Southwest Conference race. Tech meets Baylor, which has won only three of seven games.

Southern Methodist, 4-2-1 overall, has looked impressive in the past two weeks while defeating Texas 31-14 and Texas A&M 10-0.

Third-ranked Nebraska, also perfect in eight games, appears to have an easy one in Oklahoma State, 1-6-0. The Cornhuskers are one game in front of Missouri in the Big Eight. Missouri, No. 9 in the AP rankings, plays Oklahoma. The latter is in third place with 3-1-0 in the Conference and is 0-3 outside.

Notre Dame, led by Bill Wolski's five touchdowns in a 69-13 victory over Pitt last week-end, meets North Carolina. The fourth-rated Irish have rebounded to win their last five after a defeat by Purdue in their second game. North Carolina topped Clemson 17-13 last week for its fourth triumph. The Tar Heels have lost four.

Other games involving Top Ten teams match fifth-ranked Alabama, 6-1-1 and South Carolina, 4-4-0; Southern California, No. 6, and Pittsburg; UCLA, No. 7, and Stanford; Tennessee, No. 8, and Mississippi; and Kentucky, No. 10 and Houston.

# Mike Lutz' Column

(Continued from Page 7)

been ONLY that its authors did not identify themselves. The question remains, Who are they?

AS IS THE CASE with all other SWC foes with the exception of SMU, the Raiders are behind in their series with Baylor. In past meetings of the two squads, Tech has won five times and the Bruins have been victorious on 17 occasions. There was one tie.

Other deficits against league teams include Texas, (1-14); A&M, (8-15-1); TCU, (9-13) and Rice, (2-13-1). The Raiders lead in their series with SMU, (7-6).

It must also be pointed out in the same breath that Tech has won four straight conference clashes this season to improve its overall status.

AND HERE'S a little item

we borrowed from the Associated Press. It's an interview with Alex Bell, head football coach at Villanova.

Are you disappointed with this year's 1-6 record? "Truthfully, I didn't anticipate a good team!"

How good is the defense? "We can't stop anybody."

How good is the running game? "We don't run too good."

And the passing? "We can't throw too good."

Who is your leading ball carrier? "We don't have one."

When did things start to go bad for Villanova? "It started in spring practice when we couldn't stop each other."

## NEW MIAMI COACH?

NEW YORK (AP)—Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame might be the coach of the Miami team when it enters the American Football League next season, the New York Journal-American said Friday. But the report was promptly denied. Barney Kremenko wrote in the Journal-American that the Dolphins "were trying to lure Parseghian over to their side for 1966, when they go into operation."

## For the traditionalist

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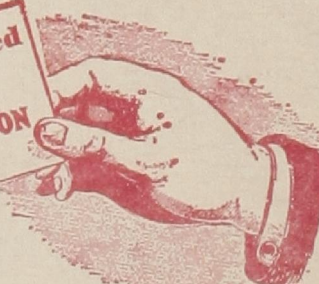
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