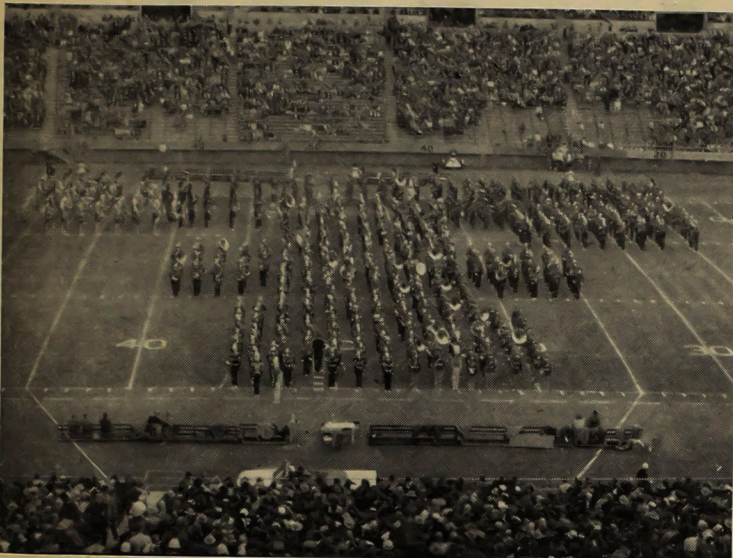


Tech's Band Day Salutes Veterans



LAST YEAR'S BAND DAY

... was impressive, but this year's promises to be even more so, with 1,500 members of 21 bands taking part.

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 37

Saturday, November 11, 1961, Lubbock, Texas

No. 27

Eagles 'Fly' At Tech Today; Raiders Try For Third Win

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Word hasn't been received in Lubbock yet concerning how the folks of Boston like their tea, but unless a first-glance comparison of Boston College and Texas Tech fails, the tea here—the Double-T, that is—may not be strong enough for the New Englanders.

The 'tea party' will begin at 2 p.m. today in Jones Stadium and over 20,000 guests will be on hand to enjoy the festivities.

Included in the group will be some 1,500 area musicians who will join the 230-piece Red Raider Band in entertaining the onlookers. It's Band Day at Texas Tech.

But the hosts for the contest—better known on the Tech Campus as the Red Raider football team—will be trying, however, to make Boston's trip to Texas its second unsuccessful venture in as many tries.

The Eagles journeyed to Houston Oct. 7 and were defeated by the Cougars, 21-0, but since then Boston has rebounded to two upset victories and Boston reporters have the Eagles' spirits high to add the Raiders to the list.

Three weeks ago they tumbled Villanova from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 22-6 victory and then last week spotted highly-rated Iowa State 10 points before coming from behind in the last quarter to win, 14-10.

The only other win on the Eagles' 3-3 record

Game At A Glance

WHO: Texas Tech vs. Boston College
WHERE: Jones Stadium, Lubbock
WHEN: 2 p.m.

STARTING LINEUPS

TEXAS TECH	Pos.	BOSTON COLLEGE
Parks (190)	LER	Sikoraki (200)
Mullins (205)	LTR	O'Brien (235)
Mitchell (190)	LGR	Byrne (235)
Eibert (195)	C	Hall (220)
Armstrong (195)	RGL	Gastreau (210)
Holmes (230)	RTL	Sullivan (245)
Jones (165)	REL	Graham (200)
Lovelace (210)	QB	Van Cott (190)
Worley (155)	LHR	Tomeo (180)
Rankin (177)	RHL	Regan (185)
Hunt (195)	FB	Crump (205)

came from a 23-0 margin over Cincinnati in the season's opener. Three losses followed to North-Northwestern (45-0), Houston (21-0) and Detroit (20-3).

The Red Raiders, meanwhile, are still staggering from a 42-7 wallpopping at the hands of Rice last week. The previous week Southern Methodist stopped a Raider streak at two wins with an 8-7 decision.

Earlier, Tech had two upset victories of its own, over Texas Christian and Baylor. Other games showed the Raiders losers to Mississippi State (6-0), Texas (42-14) and Texas A&M (38-7).

For the Raiders, it will mark the third time they have met Eastern competition and the first time since 1937 that an Eastern school has come to Lubbock. Texas Tech beat Duquesne here 13-0 that year. The next year the Raiders beat Duquesne 7-6 in Buffalo, N. Y., so the Techs hold a 2-0 mark against Eastern teams.

The Eagles have several outstanding players that will be doing their best to mar the Raiders' perfect record against the East.

In Harry Crump and George Van Cott, Tech fans may see two of the top backs faced by the Scarlet and Black all season. Another fine player with the Eagles is junior end Art Graham, who is averaging 18 yards per catch on 12 receptions so far this year.

Worries for Boston are two-fold. Fullback Coolidge Hunt is one of the leading ground gainers in the Southwest Conference this year, and to even out the attack. The Red Raiders have one of the smoothest passing games in the league.

Tech quarterbacks Doug Cannon and John Lovelace both rank in the top ten of the SWC in pass completions. In addition, Cannon's total of 424 yards is second only to Sonny Gibbs' 566 in the SWC, while Lovelace's one interception is matched only by Texas' Mike Cotten.

Tech also has two receivers in the top ten bracket. Bob Witucki has 18 receptions for the year, and David Parks has grabbed 12.

Five of Witucki's catches came last week against Rice, and a similar performance this week would set two new team records.

He is four short of tying teammate Bake Turner's one-season record of 22 receptions. Too, his 17 catches in 1958 before going to the Army give him a career total of 35 that is just shy of Don Waygood's mark of 39 through four years.

If any north Lubbock resident dislikes band music, he had better stuff his ears with cotton today.

Texas Tech's largest Band Day assembly ever—21 bands composed of about 1,500 members—raises a rafter rocking salute to America's armed services veterans during half-time ceremonies at the Tech-Boston College football battle in Jones Stadium.

Twenty-one West Texas high school bands will join the 230-piece Red Raider band in playing the traditional songs of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Today's guest director will be Prof. D. O. Wiley, widely-known retired head of Tech's bands, according to Dean Killion, director of Tech bands and head of Band Day. Prof. Wiley will lead the massed organizations in the Navy Salute, "Anchors Away."

Killion added that Harry Lamar, Tech's first band director and a regular at past Band Days, will be unable to attend due to illness.

After a salute to the Army, the bands will spread to allow room for a performance by the approximately 120 twirlers in attendance. Featured as the bands play a salute to the Marine Corps and the Air Force will be Marsha Cook, a top Colorado high school twirler who has traveled to Lubbock from Lamar, Colo., for the celebration.

After "Anchors Away," the bands will march into a USA formation to play "God Bless America" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Featured performers in these numbers will be the estimated 500 piccolo and trumpet players with the bands.

Tech's "Matador Song" and "Fight Song" will close the program as the bands form a huge Double T.

Area bands began arriving early today. Crane High School's band traveled the longest distance and Andrews brought the largest organization—120 members.

Other bands participating are from Littlefield, Plains, Stinnett, Whiteface, Kress, Afton, Ropesville, Shallowater, Childress, Jayton, Idalou, New Deal, Lockney, Slaton, Lubbock High School, Wilson, O'Donnell and Floydada.

George Mahon Speaks At Dairy Conference

Congressman George Mahon will be the featured speaker at Tech's annual Dairy Industry Conference Monday and Tuesday.

Mahon will address Dairy Industry teaching personnel from the Texas-New Mexico area at the Parkway Manor Motel at 6 p.m. Monday. "He is expected to discuss conditions in Washington, D.C., which are of particular interest to people in this area," J. J. Willingham, head of Tech's dairy industry department, said.

The purpose of the conference, which has been held every year since 1949, is to give information and present new developments in various fields of Dairy Industry including dairy management, office and sales distribution, ice

cream production, milk production and public health regulations.

Registration for the conference will be 2-6 p.m. Sunday in the Parkway Manor Motel.

Tech faculty members taking part in the conference program are Dr. M. L. Peebles, associate professor of dairy industry, and R. M. Miller, dairy industry instructor. Dr. Peebles will also take part in a panel discussion on automatic materials handling.

Dr. Willingham will serve on a panel discussion concerning public health regulations.

The keynote address will be given at 10 a.m. by Earl Collins, president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas. The entire Dairy Industry Conference will take place at the Parkway Manor Motel, 2600 Parkway.

Speech Department Schedules Additional Play Performances

Due to an overwhelming response to the speech department's production of "An Italian Straw Hat," the play has been held over for two additional performances.

The play will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Dean of Women Florence Phillips announced that girls will receive late permission Tuesday night if they wish to attend the play.

From The AP

News Of The World

MOSCOW

Western diplomats assessed the new Soviet proposals to work for a satisfactory four-power Berlin solution as "probably a serious approach."

But they had serious reservations and were agreed deep probing is necessary about just what Soviet intentions are.

Briefly, authoritative sources said the Soviet Union had let Britain, France, West Germany and the United States know that it is prepared to make a new agreement on the status of West Berlin.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Prime Minister Nehru of India proposed Friday that the United Nations declare a moratorium on the cold war and set aside a year for cooperation in all fields—"political, cultural or whatever."

Nehru made the suggestion in a wide-ranging speech to the U.N.

General Assembly. He came to New York after talks with President Kennedy in Washington on critical international issues.

He called upon world statesmen to devote their full strength to trying to avoid the terror of nuclear disaster instead of thinking about "burrowing under the earth and living like rats in a hole."

CAPE CANAVERAL

Goliath, a tiny squirrel monkey, died in the explosion of an Atlas missile Friday and added its name to the honor roll of animals that have given their lives to make space travel safer for man.

There was a possibility the failure could delay this nation's plan to send a chimpanzee into orbit next week and an astronaut over the same course later this year. But officials said that no plans have been changed, pending careful study of data.

Raider Roundup

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rm. 224 of the Ag Bldg. The officers' meeting will be at 6:30 Monday in Rm. 227 of the Ag Bldg.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Initiation of WSO pledges will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Ballroom.

TECH DAMES

Tech Dames will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church Student Union Center, located on Avenue X. The

speaker, Dr. Katz, will discuss women of other countries and their ways of life.

LA VENTANA DEADLINE NEARS

Wednesday is the last day that organizations, dorms and clubs may reserve pages in the 1962 La Ventana. Organizations should send a representative to the La Ventana office to sign page contracts before this date.

MORTAR BOARD NEEDS TUTORS

Students who are qualified to tutor in any course at Tech are asked by Mortar Board to submit their name, address, phone number and a list of courses they can tutor by Wednesday.

This information should be given to Carlyn Grau, Box 251, Weeks Hall.

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ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering scholastic honorary, initiated a pledge class of seven Friday. Following the initiation a banquet was given at the Holiday Inn in honor of the following pledges: Francis Baker, T. L. Guthrie, John Hunter, Louis Joe, Lynn Nored, M. R. Whatley and Robert H. Whigham.

NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. Richard Keffler, Lubbock pathologist, will be guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting at 7:15 p.m./Sunday, at St. Elizabeth's Church, 2305 Main.

Dr. Keffler will speak on marriage.

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Dr. Lester S. Levy, associate professor of economics, will speak on "Economics, Science and Ethics" at Canterbury Association's supper meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Student Center, 2407 16th St. All interested in participating in the discussion are invited.

26 Coeds Enter Contest For 'Cotton Maid' Title

Two more entries in the Maid of Cotton contest received by mail have raised the entry total to 26 contestants.

The latest Tech entry is Denise Rose. She is a junior elementary education major from Morton. Miss Rose is sponsored by Cochran County Cotton Grower's Assn.

The last entry was Brenda McGavock from Tulla. She is a sophomore elementary education major from West Texas State.

The deadline was Tuesday and these entries were postmarked on that day.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the contests in the South Plains area have been an annual event for the past 11 years.

The South Plains Maid and two alternates will ride in the Cotton Bowl Parade on a float sponsored by the Plains Cotton Growers Assn. in Dallas on New Year's Day. If the South Plains Maid wins the national title, she will ride on the lead float. Otherwise, she will ride with the alternates in the second float.

Entries in the contest are Bobbie Owen, Bozeman, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Latrice Teague, Brownfield, sponsored by Kappa Sigma; Susan Cross, Lubbock,

sponsored by Sigma Chi; Patsy Jo Thompson, Lubbock, sponsored by Phi Mu; Jodi Conway, Lubbock, sponsored by Angel Flight; and Libby Malley, Lubbock, and Pat O'Neal, Lubbock, both sponsored by Town Girls.

Also entered in the contest are Carol Nicholl, Plainview; Carol Naylor, Littlefield; Judy Hedges, Lubbock; Barbara Rose, Lubbock; Carmetta Burgett, WTSC student from Shallowater; Lynn Warren, Lubbock; Annette Sweatt, Denver City; Ethel Lindcock, Lubbock; and Rose Linda Stowers, Lubbock.

Others are Janice Vise, Tulia; Cindy Parker, Hale Center; Marjary Reynolds, Lubbock; Juanita Carrell, Lamesa; Beverly Ann Alexander, Big Spring; Jan Barton, Matador; Nadyne Faulkenberry, Seagraves; and Helen Bennington, Lubbock.

Kappa Takes Retreat Today

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, will board buses at noon today for a retreat at the Episcopal Church Camp near Amarillo. Kappas will be accompanied by Judy McCleary, field secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Price, province director of chapters.

The retreat activities, organized by Gretchen Sloan, vice president, will include skits by each class, a study of Delta Psi By-Laws and planning of activities for next year. The group will attend church services Sunday morning in the chapel of the camp.

In next week's activities, the Thetas will be guests at the Kappa Lodge for a coffee get-together Monday night. A book review will be the highlight of the gathering.

Club Shows Movie

Tech's French Club (Cercle Francais) is sponsoring a French movie Nov. 14 in Rm. B-11 of the library.

The production is "Papa, Maman, Le Bonne et Moi." It stars noted French comedian Robert Lamoureux. The movie can be viewed at 3, 5, or 7 p.m. and individual tickets will cost 40 cents.

TECH ADS

Tech boys to work at remodeling for room rent. Close to Tech. P03-7129.

Wanted: Washing and Ironing—near Tech. 3101 1st Place. P03-6648.

Wanted: Operator-printer, straight matter for newspaper, 3 nights per week, part-time. Tech Press, Campus.

Wanted: Ad makeup man (printer) for newspaper, part-time—about 26 hours per week. Tech Press, Campus.

Typing—experience with multilith; thesis format and term papers—Call SH 4-8782, Mrs. Sammie Granato, 2308 30th.

Typing—theses, term papers, thesis, research papers. 2117 47th St., SH 4-9720.

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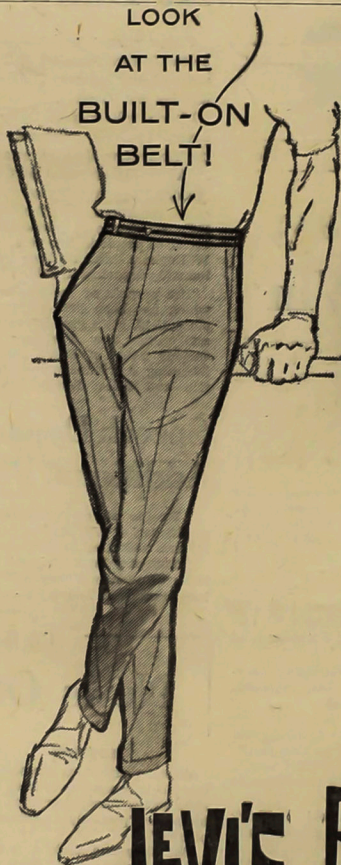
An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech

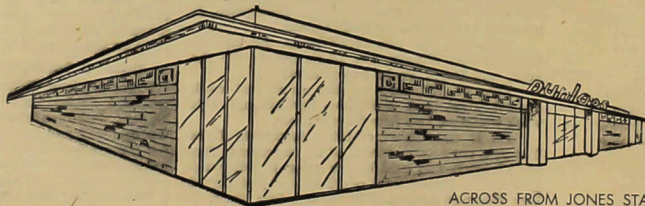
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ACROSS FROM JONES STADIUM

Knight Shown At Art Festival

If you have been near the Tech Union Ballroom this week you must have noticed a fierce knight glaring at you.

The painting, by Lewis Holiman, senior engineering major from Middiff, is done in pastel shades using flat tempera paint. The dramatic effect created by the sharp outlines of the figure against the white background was obtained by taping the outline with masking tape.

The painting was the result of a project by Lewis's advertising art class. Displayed in other places about the Union are examples of work done by others in the class using the same technique. Of the designs, James Howze, instructor, said, "They are neither cartoons nor serious paintings, the aim was to get a whimsical treatment of a decorative design."

He added that before beginning the project the students did research on types of armor and then sketched until they had obtained the desired effect. An essential part of the technique was keeping the board wet while applying the paint.



TWO EYES GLARE
... from painting of fierce knight on display at Tech Union during the Fine Arts Festival.

Dear Mother . . .

Dorm Sends Repair Bill

Dear Mother,

You will shortly receive a bill from the dorm for the installation of a new wall phone. Before you cut my NoDoz and unseath the cat o' nine tails, please listen to my side of the story.

I was sitting in my room plucking my eyebrows yesterday when I got a phone buzz. After I covered from the initial shock, I wiped the blood from a tweezer-stab wound out of my eyes and leaped, gazelle-like, over the desk to answer it.

I reached the telephone only to find a girl lying supine across the hall talking at a rapid pace.

"Where does 313B go?" I injected breathlessly.

"First south," she replied, picking her teeth.

I set a record running to first south and for a person who had just broken a leg, this was not easy. Shoving aside a skeleton which was clutching the receiver in a bony clasp, I said, "Hello?"

Silence greeted my salutation. I banged the receiver impatiently. "Switchboard?" Ah, she had returned.

"Look," I said testily. "I got a phone buzz, 313B."

"Just a minute." We were cut

off. This time the silence was so long that I decided either she was lying dead across the switchboard or had been seized with a sudden attack of the bladder. Finally, in desperation, I aimed a kick at the phone. It got results.

"Switchboard." She was back again.

"Where is my phone call?" I screamed.

"You don't have to shout," she returned nastily.

"Look," I said, wiping away the tears. "You buzzed me. I came. Where is my call? What are you

doing down there, anyway?"

"You certainly are rude," she snarled. "I lost your call. You didn't answer quickly enough."

"You what?"

"I lost your call."

Don't ever let anyone tell you that it is hard to rip out a phone connection. It's easy!

And Mother, if you think that this bill will be large, wait till you see the one you'll get for a new switchboard. I got a lounge buzz today.

Your loving daughter,
Nancy

Fall Pledges Select Officers

Heading up the SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON pledges is Jim Riley who was chosen president. Guy Seibert was elected vice president and Jackie Brown was made secretary. Tommy Buckner is treasurer. David Irvin is social chairman and Bob Webster is rush chairman. Other officers include Doug Lillard, sergeant-at-arms and John Paxton, song leader. Those elected as cheerleaders for the group are Spike Hawthorne, Pete Lewis and Bob Watson.

The pledge class of the KAPPA ALPHA Order had its election of officers Oct. 30. Dow Patterson was made president and Mike Moore was chosen vice president. Jerry Benninger will serve as sec-

retary. Treasurer is Tom Gregory.

Other pledge class officers include those chosen by the pledge class of KAPPA SIGMA. Foy Rollins is pledge class captain. Terry Utterback is the assistant pledge captain. Other officers named are Kenneth Johnson, treasurer; Bob Tate, social chairman; and Terry Hansen, cheerleader. Mike Long will be the representative.

Posey Brown has been chosen as president of those in fall pledge-ship to ALPHA TAU OMEGA. W. J. Hill is social chairman and Ronnie Lowe is secretary. Chairman of rush activities is Tommy Evans and cheerleader is Robert Harp. Johnny Love will head extra-curricular activities.



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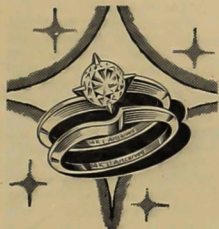
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From Politics To Pool

j. petty

Cmdr. Paul Terry, a newspaper man who has fought the communists through intelligence work for several years, told a small group of journalism students at a luncheon Wednesday that the press of America has a tremendous responsibility toward the public in placing the right interpretation on the world's news.

"We must emphasize the truth in the newspapers," Cmdr. Terry said, "if we are to fight the Red menace."

"This war of words now being fought on the home front can only be won by a true and free press—actually, our first line of defense."

Illustrating his point of misinterpretation of news by today's news media, Cmdr. Terry talked about the U-2 pilot Gary Powers' treatment in the press.

"We in the business labeled him a spy, which was exactly what the Russians wanted."

Cmdr. Terry's point about the power of the press in a democratic society such as ours: We, as Americans, have been so instilled with the idea of a free press that we cannot comprehend the idea of slanted news—and yet, in many of our papers today, this is what we get. Whether the stories be slanted to favor a certain political party, a certain candidate or what, we are getting this.

As a student studying journalism, it is sometime overwhelming when I see the great responsibility that I will have in the news media trade. But, the reason that we have a free press and the reason we always will have as long as we have a democracy is that the American people can eventually spot a propagandist and he usually is taken care of by them.

But the communists have honed their propaganda machine to a razor's edge sharpness and can sometime cut through our media, sowing the seeds of their philosophy.

Can we, both journalist and reading public, learn how to recognize the Red lies and combat them?

Cmdr. Terry says we can.

"Read all of the communist publications that you can," he emphasized. "If you really want to know about them, study their lines, read their propaganda, investigate them intelligently."

"When you analyze it all, you can soon come to know what they say today and tomorrow."

Switching to a recent wave of educational criticism that has swept the country, Cmdr. Terry hotly denied that American teaching system is bad.

"We are far ahead of the Russians in education, and I'm afraid that we have been guilty, especially in the press, of being critical of much of the good we have here."

"Over 99 per cent of our teachers are good, reliable people, yet we have criticized them for what less than one per cent have done."

Opening the session up for questions, Terry gave his opinion on military speakers ("Yes, they are being muzzled... Russian Communists ("Only four per cent of the Russian population is communistic") and the John Birch Society ("Basically good motivation behind the organization, but with bad leadership.")

Received this note today:

The past few days I have been seeing curious green signs in some of the buildings reading, "Remember November 15-17." If you know what this means, please pass it along. I'm curious.

Sincerely,
Phil Howard
Heck if I know, Phil.



THOUGHT FOR TODAY — I know of no way of judging the future but by the past. —P.H.

MORE SEATS? . . .

Ready or not, basketball season is just around the corner. Texas Tech plays its first home game against Colorado on Dec. 4.

We're positive that the students are going to back the Raider cagers again this year. Basketball interest at Tech is at an all-time high; the cagers put on a good show and usually win a lot more games than they lose.

Coach Gene Gibson has replaced the popular Polk Robison as head basketball coach and the Raiders are returning several of the starters from last year's championship squad.

We feel that Gibson, who has proved himself to be a good basketball coach, will receive the same loyalty and backing accorded Robison throughout the years.

Now, here's the problem.

Are all of the students who want to attend the games going to have a place to sit?

Last year, as most of us know, it became quite difficult to find a seat when a major game was being played in the Coliseum. The problem is bound to be worse this year with the increased enrollment.

The Toreador presented an editorial on student seating on March 9, 1961. We asked Tech officials to attempt to work out a plan on Coliseum seating for students. As far as we know, no action has been taken. At least it has not been made public.

We maintain that the students have a right to have a place to sit when they go to the games. The money for their seat comes out of the Student Services Fee—they are entitled to a seat. The Toreador feels that it's not unfair to want what you have paid good money to get. It leaves a pretty bad taste in the students' mouth when they can't find a seat. It encourages seat saving—a practice that seemed to get worse last year.

If a solution to the problem has been worked out—that's fine. We would like to know about it and pass it on to the students. If no solution has been arranged—it needs to be—before basketball season gets underway and mass confusion is the order of the day.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Toreador Editor

Toreador Mail Call...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was mailed to both the Toreador and the Avalanche-Journal. I might point out to Mr. Lawrence that the boos weren't all coming from the student section.)

Dear Mr. Kelly:

May I congratulate you on the remarks in your column on Monday when you took issue with certain students who conducted themselves very deplorably during the Rice game. When a chorus of boos met John Lovelace upon returning to the game, it was almost hard to believe. With visitors from all West Texas and New Mexico, I'm sure many were embarrassed at student action. Unfortunately, it offset many of the finer things to be seen about Texas Tech. Such a display might be expected from the die-hard gamblers or those prone to throw around unsolicited advice. It seems to me that boos should be reserved for unsportsmanlike conduct or those who would bring discredit to the game or the school.

I may have seen one of the first games Tech ever played—against McMurray at the old Fair Grounds field. Since then we've seen some lean years, athletically, and I can recall some years when there were hardly enough players to fill a bench. During all these years, I had never seen a student display a lack of loyalty, even when taking some good beatings on the field. In years past, one of the high spots of the season was when they were able to schedule one of the members of the S.W. Conference and hold them to something near a respectable score.

Now, the school is showing signs of greatness, both in education and in sports. The band, stadium, and coaching staff are all first class. Everything in sight at the Homecoming game was pleasant to behold, to those really interested in Tech's welfare. The football team has already played far above their heads and attained a record no one really expected. It was all done through sheer determination, not because of talent or manpower. All a football team such as this needs is support and determination

on the part of the students to match theirs. Without it, they could easily let down on their efforts.

Do you suppose it ever occurred to these critical students that the fumbles might easily be due to inexperienced centers? I am sure that Lovelace is man enough not to point a finger at anyone that might have contributed to the fumbles, if this be the case. When a team gets in near the goal, a lot of pressure is put on the center in this bent-over position just to cause such fumbles. Whether it be anyone's fault or not, a team that won't quit deserves a lot of credit, whether they win or lose. Anyone who has done it, working out all week in good and bad weather, nursing bruises and charley-horses while trying to keep up on studies,— they appreciate these boys that provide an hour of football for the fans on Saturday—all for nothing except a chance to play. Do these same fans that bood recall the times that Lovelace ran the ball out from under his own goal-post to mid-field, threw a key block, or passed to retain the ball? We'd be in sad shape with both Lovelace and Cannon and every other man on this squad.

When students fail to support their team or their coaches, the day may come when potentially good players may not bother to suit out. Coaches are professional men who expect a certain amount of criticism from the arm-chair quarterbacks but it seems extremely unfair to single out a young man that is trying with all his heart.

Your very truly,
W. C. Lawrence

Editor:

Being a freshman here, at first I was surprised when your paper continually ran down the John Birch Society. Now I have come to expect and regret this type of treatment to a courageous American organization. Tuesday brought the real shocker when you said that the John Birch Society was as bad as the Communist Party. Has anyone on your staff ever

read the **Bluebook of the John Birch Society?** Very few people have, and this is one of the reasons why it is so misunderstood. The **Bluebook** gives the history of the society, the forces which brought it into being, and plans for the future. Anyone who reads the **Bluebook** cannot fail to be impressed by its frankness about the communists.

This is the only purpose of the John Birch Society— to combat the communists whenever and wherever it finds them. In this time of concessions and "peaceful co-existence" when the communists are gradually taking over this and every other free country, the John Birch Society has courageously taken the stand against communism; they realize that the Reds are out to beat us, so they are out to beat the Reds, not just stop them. Unfortunately, I do not have the address of the office where you can write to receive your copy of the **Bluebook**, but if you would call the editor of the paper whom you recently criticized for his views on the Society, I'm sure that he would be glad to give it to you.

In conclusion I would like to say that the "power of the press" has been exemplified perfectly by prejudicing many people against the Society who know absolutely nothing about it.

Why don't you print some factual articles about, or even maybe excerpts from the **Bluebook**, and let our students make up their own minds?

Very sincerely,
Leon Oliver

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If the students desire to read a Bluebook that's their business. We're not going to print any material contained in it.)

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 2 edition of your paper, Nolan Porterfield has written, in our opinion, the poorest editorial to appear in a poor newspaper. Mr. Porterfield seems either to be unacquainted with or chooses to ignore, certain pertinent facts pertaining to statements he makes in his editorial. The editorial stated, "After talking it

over, we've decided, after all, we (the U. S.) can let the East Germans check vehicles entering the Eastern Zone." However, the Nov. 2 edition of The Houston Post carried a story that said, "American officials have refused to show any identification to East German border guards and stood by their claims to free travel throughout this split city."

Mr. Porterfield also implies that one or more African nations have been lost to the communists by default while we negotiated. We assume that he refers to Gahna. We will concede the fact that Gahna seems to be supporting communist doctrine, but **Time**, **Manchester Guardian**, **The Houston Post** and other periodicals that we have read believe that this fact was due to President Nkrumah's decision, not our indecisions.

We would like to ask Mr. Porterfield a few questions:

1. When and where has the Kennedy Administration negotiated with the communist bloc concerning Africa, or South Viet Nam?

2. What do you consider a sign of "young, vigorous leadership"?

3. What is your definition of a "rugged individualist?"

one who gives a blanket condemnation to the administration in power? We realize that it is the privilege of a newspaper to publish any editorial they wish. Since we, in order to become Tech students, must subscribe to the Toreador, we feel that it is the duty of your editorial staff to support their statements with facts. If we wanted to read nonfactual garbage, we would subscribe to the Dallas Morning News.

Sincerely,
T. J. Tvedt
E. J. Ebell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Boys, it just breaks my heart because you have to buy the paper. But I understand it is soft and pliable and makes a good replacement for Sears-Roebuck catalogs, and our ink doesn't smear! I hope this helps your feelings. Mr. Porterfield can answer your questions if he desires. By the way, that was a column — not an editorial.)

Theta Sigs Set Final Deadline

The deadline for submitting entries to Club Scarlet, Tech's mock night club, has been extended until 9 a.m. Monday.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, the annual event features election of Tech's Most Handsome Man, as well as awards for best skits submitted by campus organizations.

Entry blanks have been placed in the BSO boxes in the Ad Bldg. next to the west center stairs. Freda McVay, president of Theta Sigma Phi, urges that all organizations check their boxes to be sure that the blanks are picked up.

English Fraternity Encourages Entries For Fall 'Harbinger'

"We encourage all students interested in creative writing to submit entries to the 'Harbinger,'" said Curtis Bradford, head of the Sigma Tau Delta sponsored magazine.

This literary magazine is written by students at Tech. Bradford stressed that there are no restrictions upon students entering.

Each article written has a chance for national publication in the "Retangle," a publication of the national honorary English fraternity. An issue of the 'Harbinger' and other literary works published by Sigma Tau Delta

chapters over the nation are sent to national headquarters and from that, copy is obtained for a nationwide publication.

The format of the 'Harbinger' is the same as in the past. One addition is that of illustrations to be drawn by Bill Hodges.

Since its first edition on the campus five years ago, the magazine has provided the opportunity for others to see Tech in its academic light, both intellectually and creatively.

First and second place prizes are being awarded in the four divisions: short story, poetry, formal essay and research essay. Judges are members of the English department and their decisions are final. Winners will be announced before Christmas.

Entries should be taken to the English department, Rm. 127 in the C&O Bldg.

Tower, Miller Give Speeches At Dinner For Republicans

John Tower, Republican Senator from Texas, and William E. Miller, National Republican Committee Chairman, will speak at a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Tower's talk will deal with "Communism and Our National Policy," and Miller will speak on the course of conservatism, particularly in regard to recent elections throughout the nation, said Kip Glasscock, president of the Tech Young Republicans organization.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10. They may be obtained at the Republican Party headquarters, 1106 Ave. L, or at the Coliseum box office.

Tech students will receive a special rate of \$1.50 for tickets to hear the speeches. This will not include the cost of the dinner. Student tickets may be obtained only at the Coliseum box office.

Over 400 people are expected to attend the dinner, according to Charles Koch, chairman of the Lubbock County Republicans. Even more are expected to hear the after-dinner speeches, he said.

Tower's plane will arrive at 4 p.m. Saturday. He will hold press conference at 4:45 p.m. in the Red Raider Room of the Pioneer Hotel.

Kappa Sigma, Tech social fraternity, will present a gift to Tower, who is a Kappa Sigma alum.

"This visit of Tower and Miller will give students an excellent opportunity to see the inside mechanism of a working government," said Glasscock.

He pointed out that Miller and Tower are well qualified to express their party's views on major issues, and will give information which cannot be obtained in textbooks.

Young Democrats Announce New Officers At Meeting

The Lubbock County Young Democrats elected Van McVay president of their organization Tuesday night.

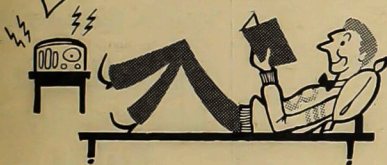
Also elected were Don Jones, vice president; Mrs. Jackie Jarrett, corresponding secretary; Sally Parks, recording secretary; Pepper Connelly, treasurer; Jack Phillips, membership chairman; Jimmy Jarrett, committeeman; and Carolyn Smith, committee woman.

Speaker at the meeting was Howard Davison, judge of the 99th District Court and state Democratic committeeman. He reported on Vice President Johnson's visit to Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

At present time there are 120 members. McVay expressed hope that by the contest's end the membership will reach 350. Any person between the ages of 16 and 40 may become a voting member of the Young Democrats.

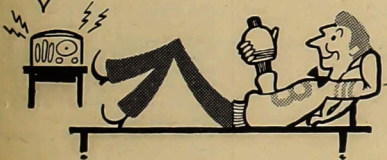
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.

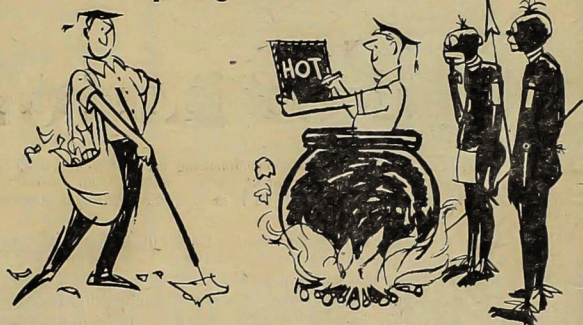


P. S. There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

② Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



YES
 NO

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

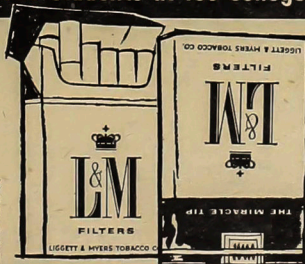


YES NO

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	No.....	27%
②	Yes.....	67%
	No.....	33%
①	Jobs in U. S.....	59%
	Peace Corps.....	41%

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TECH, KEY MEMBER

... of the Traffic-Security Department, detects sound like radar.

Shepherd Rides 'Shotgun' With Tech Security Patrol

By TOM DREW
Toreador Staff Writer

Riding "shotgun" in Sergeant S. O. Boyd's night patrol car is a staid looking gent with conspicuously large ears and a prominent nose. At the slightest sound his ears perk up and receive like an antenna and only Gabriel Heater can rival his uncanny knack for scenting trouble.

The gent described is Boyd's 72 lb. German Shepherd, Tech, who detects sound like radar and is almost as foolproof.

Although Tech is only 11 months old, Boyd started training him at six weeks. The precocious "pup" has already mastered such kindergarten tricks as "playing dead," "sitting down," "heeling," and "staying," as his handler commands.

Tech has been trained with the Lubbock Police Force's canine corps to track and attack but when Boyd is present he is a fun-loving animal that displays his amiable disposition by nuzzling people and frolicking with children.

Police dogs, such as Tech, are taught to attack through agitation. They are held by leash while trainers chafe them by first petting and then whipping them with a gunny sack until the dog develops distrust for everyone except his master. Tracking is taught by releasing a dog in pursuit of someone who has just whipped him.

Perhaps the most valuable purpose Tech will serve will be chasing down marauding prowlers. Boyd doesn't believe Tech would bite anyone unless he was released for the purpose of attacking a snooper.

In combat Tech would be 72 lbs. of strength and "cat-like" reactions. The dog's crouching, springing attack would be almost impossible to defend against. "If a pursued prowler was armed with a club the dog would probably be able to dodge the equalizer then riddle the hapless opponent with a series of decapitating bites," explained Boyd.

Respected and adopted by every man on the security patrol force, Tech may be out to prove the old fable that it IS a "dog's world."

Durham Appears On TV Program

Dr. Ralph Durham, head of Tech's animal husbandry department, appeared on KCBD-TV at 7:05 a.m. Friday. Appearing with Dr. Durham was Herkimer, Tech's frozen steer.

The program was Gene Linn's Farm Report. Dr. Durham demonstrated how to get various cuts of desired meats with the number of cuts which can be obtained from a single steer.

Dr. Durham, who spoke approximately ten minutes, pointed out that many persons feel that they should be able to get about 20 steaks from an animal which will actually yield only five or six good cuts.

Ag Club Sponsors Annual Pig Roast

The 34th Annual Pig Roast, sponsored by the Texas Tech Aggie Club, will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Livestock Pavilion.

Two hundred fifty persons representing all phases of agriculture have been invited to the Roast, one of Tech's oldest annual functions. Aggie Club members, agriculture majors, and faculty are also invited.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

**I would never
have surrendered
England
...if I'd had
Jockey
support**

C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armorer never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loan cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1167-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

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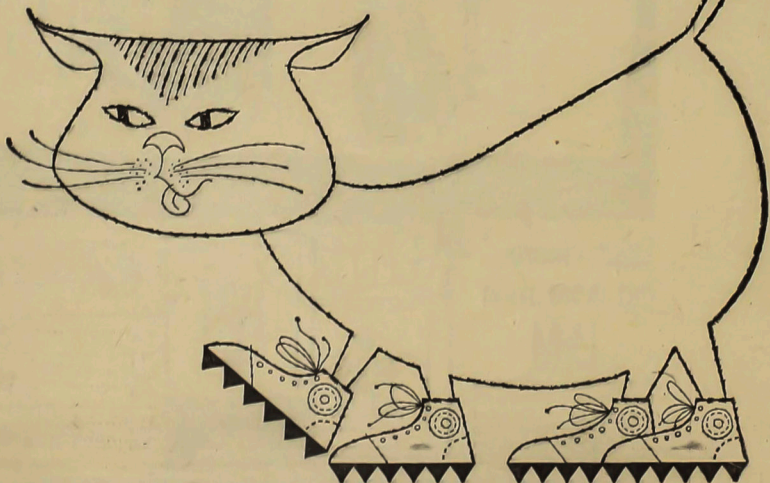
The "Silent Room", as we call it, is a chamber utilizing fiber-glass wedges as sonic "blotters" to soak up noise emanating from subjects undergoing developmental tests. In this acoustically sterile environment, electronic instruments seek out the source of vibrations, rattles, rumbles and squeaks so that they can be eliminated in production.

This scientific approach to silence is but a tiny facet of the many-sided program of pure and applied research which goes on daily at Ford Motor Company. It is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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SCARLET Scatterings...

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Boston College has an abundance in two departments that the Raiders have been weak in this year.

In comparison with Tech's five returning starters and eleven returnees from the top 22 last year, the Eagles have all of their top 22 returning and 25 of 36 lettermen back.

In the weight department, the Eagles' first team line averages 216 lbs. and the first team backfield averages 186. Tech's first line averages 198 and the top backfield unit averages 184.

It's the second team for the Eagles, however, that the weight disadvantage for the Raiders really comes to light. On the alternate unit, Tech's line dips to 188 lbs. while the BC line is even heavier than the first, with a 223 lb. mean. Comparative second team backfield weights are 185 lbs. for Boston and 179 lbs. for Tech.

Most of the heft comes from a pair of 270-lb. tackles, Gene Carrington and Dom Antonellis, both juniors.

Carrington and Antonellis are only two examples of talented juniors on the squad. Five juniors have won starting positions for the Maroon and Gold Eagles, and eight more are on the second eleven. In their freshman season, the current junior crop was second to none in New England.

★ ★ ★

The Red Raiders have given away strength in both these departments all year, which makes it even more incredible to believe that the Techs have reached this point in the season with two victories.

Although two wins doesn't ring too highly of a success story, the Raiders admittedly were one of the weaker teams in a conference that boasts its best overall power in years. There were some who didn't believe the team would win any.

So even if the team fails to win another this season, it has exceeded the hopes of many.

★ ★ ★

Against the Eagles the Raiders are definitely given a chance to win, and it's a certainty that Coach J T King and his team will be giving their all for Tech. It's been that way all year, starting with the first game, when Tech lost to Mississippi State, but won all sorts of praise for their hustle and desire.

It's a group that hustles 60 minutes of every game. It's a bunch that deserves the support of Texas Tech. Too, it's an inexperienced team, and it would be little short of a miracle if the team went through the season without a lot of mistakes.

The Red Raiders are in a rebuilding stage and in a couple of years are going to be a serious contender for the Southwest Conference championship. But in the meantime, sticking it out and cheering on the Raiders today will show everyone that the student body does have the tremendous school spirit that has been synonymous with the word Texas Tech in past years.

★ ★ ★

John Petty came out ahead on last week's prediction, winning by one game, 6-4 to 5-5. Here are this week's choices, excluding the TCU-UCLA game played last night.

Arkansas vs. Rice
Boston College vs. Tech
Texas A&M vs. SMU
Texas vs. Baylor
Ga. Tech vs. Tenn.
LSU vs. North Carolina
Minnesota vs. Iowa
Mich. St. vs. Purdue
West Texas vs. Trinity
Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh

Petty
Arkansas
Boston
A&M
Texas
Ga. Tech
LSU
Minnesota
Mich. St.
West Texas
Notre Dame

Richards
Rice
Tech
A&M
Texas
Ga. Tech
LSU
Minnesota
Purdue
West Texas
Pittsburgh

Bears' Burk Comes Back For Action

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Robert Burk returned to active duty in the Baylor football drills Wednesday as the Bears prepared to face Texas, the No. 1 team in the nation, Saturday.

But Bobby Ply, Ronnie Goodwin and Dalton Hoffman still were sidelined by injuries.

Burk, starting left guard until he received a hairline fracture of the ankle early in the Arkansas game, missed the entire Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Texas Christian games, as did starting left halfback Tommy Minter, who suffered a knee injury also against Arkansas.

The Bears worked on defense, but later in the drill polished their offense which they hope can help them make a battle of Saturday's meeting in Austin.

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"Quite, sir. And this..."

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"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

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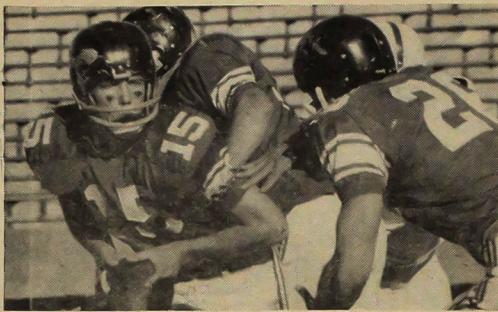
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TAKE IT AWAY, JAMES

James Ellis hands off to James Zanios to keep one of the many Picador drives going in the game with West Texas Friday.

Picadors Win Again, Spank WTS B, 55-14

by JIM RICHARDSON
Associate Sports Editor

Tech's touted freshmen gridlers played up to their billing Friday afternoon, sending the West Texas State B group back to Canyon with a sound 55-14 spanking.

The sprinkling of fans who basked in welcome warmth of the day saw everything from a 97-yard kickoff return to a first down on a blocked punt.

The kickoff runback was executed by West Texas' halfback Bob Ballard after the Picadors' opening touchdown in the first quarter. And the first down on the blocked punt was a Tech sparkle.

With a fourth and six situation on their own 40, the Picadors sent halfback Don Anderson deep for the booting. End Richard Curry knifed through the line and blocked the kick, sending the ball bounding away toward the left sideline. Anderson darted for the ball and, finding himself alone,

merely scooped up the loose ball and chugged for a first down in West Texas territory.

On the next play, quarterback James Ellis passed to Anderson who took the ball on the 31, wheeled around a WTS defender and crossed the goal a few seconds later. Kenneth Gill kicked the extra point, his second of seven, and the Picadors led, 14-7. Another score five minutes later gave Tech a 21-7 halftime margin.

And the rest of the game is pretty well summarized by the 41-point margin.

The Picadors took up where they left off at the end of the half. After the third period kickoff, Johnie Bentley recovered a West Texas fumble on the visitors' 33. On the first play, Ellis lofted a long pass to Anderson, who took the ball on the five and stepped over the goal Gill's kick was true for the extra point.

Bob Black scored again for Tech on the Picadors' next of-

fensive drive, crossing the goal from the 11.

Just before the end of the third quarter, Anderson took a punt on his own 17 and went all the way for a TD. The halfback sailed down the left boundary, cut to the inside at the 35 to lose one defender, then outran the rest of the West Texas lads for the score.

After a tally by Ellis in the fourth on a short keeper play, Larry Anderson scored from the one-foot line on a fourth down situation. Gill's kick finished the bout at 55-14.

By the way, West Texas scored in the third period on a 46-yard pass play from Bobby Lyles to Leslie Rolando. Lyles kicked true to put the topping on the visitors' 14 points.

There was a little anxiety at the first of the game, but after a shaky first quarter, the Picadors settled down for their two TD lead by halftime. The Tech group didn't score until their third offensive try.

Leo Lowery ran a West Texas punt to the Tech 42 and the Picadors were in business for keeps. James Zanios pushed to the 38 and Lowery got a first down to the 32, then carried to the 30. Quarterback Black then tossed a pass to Lowery, who tucked it in at the 27 and didn't slow down until West Texas' Bob Kerr put the stopper on him at the seven.

Three plays later Lowery crossed over left tackle for the Picadors' first tally. Gill added the extra point with 3:01 left in the quarter.

Then came Ballard's 97-yard kickoff return to square away the score for the only time.

The Picadors led in every statistical slot. The freshmen rolled for 255 yards rushing and 142 yards passing for a 397 total output. West Texas pushed along for 156 total yardage.

Zanios netted 70 yards on six carries to lead all rushers. Ellis had a field day in the air, completing four of six passes for 106 yards. Anderson was the next best rusher for Tech with 37 yards on five tries.

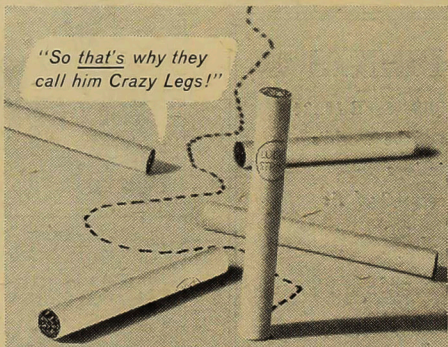
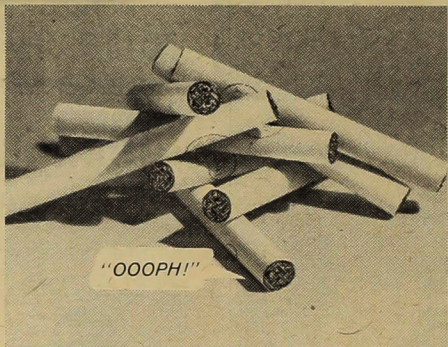
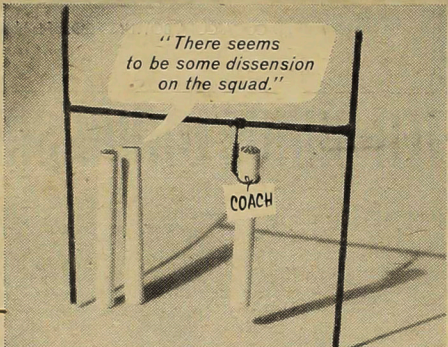
The win boosted the Picador season record even at 2-2.

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