



Author Deplores American Eaters

LONDON (AP) — Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, author of a cookery book titled "One Man's Meat," deplores the American way of eating. He describes this as "gulping down a couple of frozen cocktails, then smothering your food with ketchup and galloping through it."



S. O. S!

TECH — It was really SOS at Texas Tech Sunday, and on a Sabin Oral Sundays day. Of 8,000 students expected to take their polio vaccine at Tech Infirmary, only 2,470 students showed.

For those who missed it the vaccine—of the type II variety—will be administered next Sunday in all Lubbock junior high schools.

Nudists Unite

LONDON (AP) — Britain's two biggest nudist groups have united in a campaign to get on to more public beaches.

"We have had differences in the past," said Douglas Gibson, spokesman for the British Sun Bathing Association, "but we are now united. We will now be stronger in approaching local councils for the acquisition of public beaches."

The other organization is the Federation of British Sun Clubs.

Doctors Strike

ROME (AP) — Doctors, nurses and other employees of Rome's state hospitals started a new five-day strike Monday for better pay and improved working conditions. Special services were set up in the hospitals to handle emergency cases.

U.S. Turns Down Cuban Demands For Guantanamo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States turned aside Monday a Castro demand for Guantanamo, continued aerial surveillance of Cuba and maintained its naval blockade of the island.

It was made clear that these measures will continue until UN inspectors can supervise the withdrawal of nuclear weapons from island bases, as promised Sunday by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Meanwhile, there was no answer to the key

for UN-supervised removal of the nuclear rockets.

No official source would confirm this theory. But White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said more information would be available within 48 hours at the United Nations.

The lack of information was in marked contrast to the situation last week when information was released freely as the administration sought to support its charge of a dangerous Soviet missile buildup.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday night the United States will temporarily suspend its blockade of Cuba at the request of Acting U.N. Secretary General U Thant.

The announcement said the quarantine will be lifted only for the duration of U Thant's two-day visit, which starts Tuesday.

question of whether the orders the Soviet leader announced Sunday morning are being carried out.

The Defense Department late Monday afternoon announced that aerial reconnaissance flights were made over Cuba Monday and "all aircraft returned safely."

But Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester told a news conference that pictures made will not be developed before Tuesday. And he would not say whether flights were made Sunday, from which pictures presumably have been available Monday.

Orders Carried Out?

Prior to this somewhat cryptic announcement, both the Pentagon and White House both had persistently turned aside questions about whether there is evidence the reported orders by Khrushchev are or are not being carried out.

This stirred speculation that there is as yet no evidence that Khrushchev's orders are being carried out and that the administration is reluctant to acknowledge this lest such an announcement endanger diplomatic negotiations

Inspection Talk Continues

While naval blockaders marked time on station in the Caribbean, U.S. diplomats focused on working out arrangements for UN inspection of the removal of Soviet missiles and jet bombers.

President Kennedy followed up on the diplomatic front Monday by appointing a special three-man committee to work out arrangements with acting UN Secretary-General U Thant, who flies to Cuba Tuesday.

The committee members, who will work along with UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, are John J. McCloy, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatrick.

McCloy, a New York banker, has held high government jobs in the past, including U.S. high commissioner in Germany and presidential disarmament adviser. Khrushchev sent a special envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, to the UN negotiations.

Greeted as a sign of a relaxing atmosphere was a White House announcement that Kennedy probably will hold a news conference Thursday afternoon, his first in six weeks.

The official Washington stance of keeping at readiness militarily in case of any breakdown in the Cuba settlement procedures was underscored in statements by administration spokesmen.

The White House said U.S. ships will remain on station in their quarantine duties until the United Nations establishes an effective inspection system for the removal of the offensive weapons.

Red Raider Olympics Activity Starts Soon

RED RAIDER Olympics, under sponsorship of the Games and Tournaments Committee of Tech Union, will take place at 2 p.m., Nov. 10, at the Tech Band practice field.



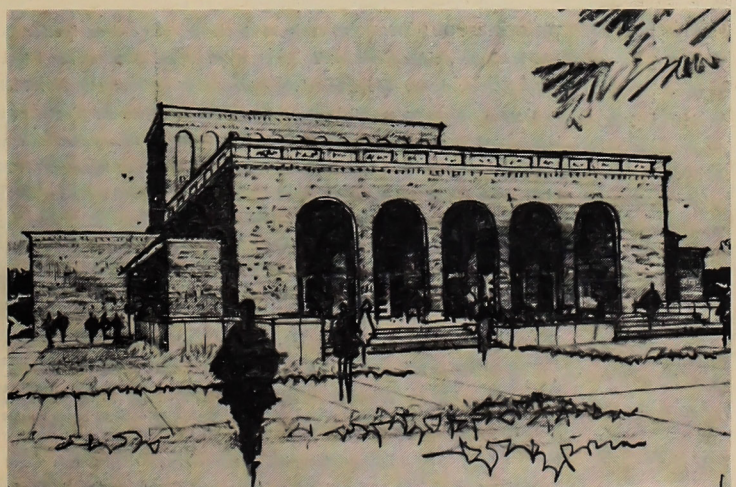
Events will include a sack race and egg-spoon relay, a three-legged race, the Dizzy Lizzy race, an egg-toss and several other field day events.

Teams will consist of eight-to-ten men and eight-to-ten women. Interested teams may pick up a copy of rules in the Tech Union program office. Each team captain must turn in the members names, addresses, phone numbers and team name by 5 p.m. Nov. 9.

ROTATING TROPHIES will be awarded winners in both men's and women's divisions. This is the first year for a rotating trophy, and if a team wins it for three years in a row, it may keep it permanently. Otherwise, each winning team will be allowed to keep it for a year and be given a plaque for permanent possession. Ribbons will be awarded to second and third place winners.

The Red Raider Olympics were conceived to promote group spirit and to give dormitories, off-campus groups and other organizations an opportunity to compete with each other in activities that do not require the skill of organized sports, yet do require the same spirit and teamwork.

Events chairman is Dexter Varnell. Committee chairman is Norman Coleman, and his assistant is Loysanne Slaughter.



Proposed New Speech Building

To be constructed by early 1963, Tech's proposed new Speech Bldg. will cost approximately \$800,000. The building will be located southwest of the new

library. Bids were given at the Board of Directors meeting Friday, but all were rejected for being in excess of the allotted funds.



Remember . . . to place your entry in

The South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest

before 5 p. m., Friday, November 2

THE GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS are quite simple—are you at least five feet five and one-half inches tall—a resident of Texas—19 to 25 years old—never married—born in a cotton producing state—and interested in beautiful clothes and travel? **COST?** None. No new clothes—and cotton clothing is not required for the contest. **TECH ORGANIZATIONS MAY SPONSOR ENTRIES** by simply encouraging qualified applicants to enter. Again, no cost. Organization's name will be used in all publicity—an opportunity for national recognition. **ROTATING TROPHY** will go to organization sponsoring winning girl—good rush week material! You may have one, but a **SPONSOR ISN'T NECESSARY** for you to enter. **APPLICATION BLANKS ARE AVAILABLE** at the Dean of Women's Office, the Student Council Office, KTXT-FM on the campus, and at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. **FOR THE WINNERS**—an all-cotton \$1,000-plus wardrobe and an expense-paid trip in late December to the national finals for the Maid and the chaperon of her choice and the fabulous Cotton Bowl weekend to change 1962 to 1963! First and second alternates receive \$200 and \$100 gift certificates, respectively. **HOW MUCH TIME** are we talking about? Very little. Preliminary interviews and judging will begin on Monday, November 12, on a staggered schedule. You won't spend the day—just about an hour. The second day will include another interview with the judges and a rehearsal for the finals—maybe another 90 minutes. Then, two grand nights. Time will fly! You and your escort will be guests at an exquisite dinner and the Maid of Cotton Ball at the Lubbock Country Club. Warren Covington's Orchestra will play. That's on the twelfth. The finals of the contest will be Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. The contest and its related activities will be worth your time. Especially if you win.

Please note: **ANY TECH COED** residing in Texas, meeting the requirements above is eligible to enter. Got a question? Call Rex Vermillion at PO3-4666 or SW5-0008 or call or see Kenny Abraham in the Tech Student Council Office.

You no doubt have noticed that the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has extended the deadline from Wednesday to Friday. This was due to the many extra and conflicting activities caused by Homecoming.

Tech Union

- calendar -

Tuesday, Oct 30
 10 a.m. Jam Session, Bermudas
 7 p.m. Alan Henry, Lubbock's Community Ambassador to Argentina, Coronado Room

Thursday, Nov. 1
 4 p.m. Poetry Hour, Rabbi Kline, "Hebrew Poetry in the Psalms," Sun Porch
 7 p.m. Forum, Rabbi Kline, "What is Judaism," Coronado Room

Friday, Nov. 2
 4 and 8 p.m. Movie, "Romanoff and Juliet," Coronado Room

Saturday, Nov. 3
 8 p.m. Game Listening Party and Dance, Coronado Room

Sunday, Nov. 4
 2:30 p.m. Movie, "Romanoff and Juliet," Coronado Room

Rabbi Speaks At Tech Union

Tech students will have the opportunity to hear Rabbi Alexander Kline speak Thursday at Tech Union. Rabbi Kline will address the Poetry Hour at 4 p.m. on the sunporch and will have a forum at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room. The subject of the Poetry Hour will be "Hebrew Poetry in the Psalms." The forum will be on "What is Judaism." Rabbi Kline is affiliated with the congregation of Shaareth Israel in Lubbock. Besides his appearances at Tech Union, he is appearing at the West Texas Museum where he is presenting a 10-week seminar on "Northern Painting." The appearance of Rabbi Kline at Tech Union is due to the work of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. This society has a five-point program under which it promotes an understanding of Judaism throughout the world. The lecture services of the Jewish Chautauqua Society have been utilized by 1,152 colleges and 94 summer camps throughout the world. Rabbi Kline's appearance is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union. Sandra Cox, a committee member, said, "The programs to be presented by Rabbi Kline will be given from a standpoint that is non-denominational and academic."

Artist Gives Piano Recital

Thomas Mastroianni, member of the Texas Tech music department and concert artist, will be presented in a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Tech Music Bldg. Mastroianni, who came to Tech last fall as a piano instructor, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Julliard School of Music. Before coming to Tech, he spent over a year studying under Dr. Bela Nagy, eminent Hungarian pianist at Indiana University.

Last month he was awarded the National Guild of Piano Teachers Artist Diploma as an entrant in the Van Cliburn piano competition in Fort Worth.

The program will include "Capriccio on Five Notes" by Lee Hoiby, "Three Preludes" by Raymon Zupko, and "Sonata in B Minor" by Franz Liszt.



MAID OF COTTON ENTRANT—Susan Manning, a Houston sophomore, is the fourth entrant in the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest. Susan is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Panhellenic council, and a legislator in Knapp Hall.

Raider Roundup

ENGINEERS MEET—The institutes of mechanical and radio engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Aud. C. W. McElree and J. I. Bigby, both of Texas Electric Co., will speak to the group. They will talk on "A Challenging Career for Engineers in Electrical Utility Industry."

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL—The Agriculture Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Bldg. Rm. 301.

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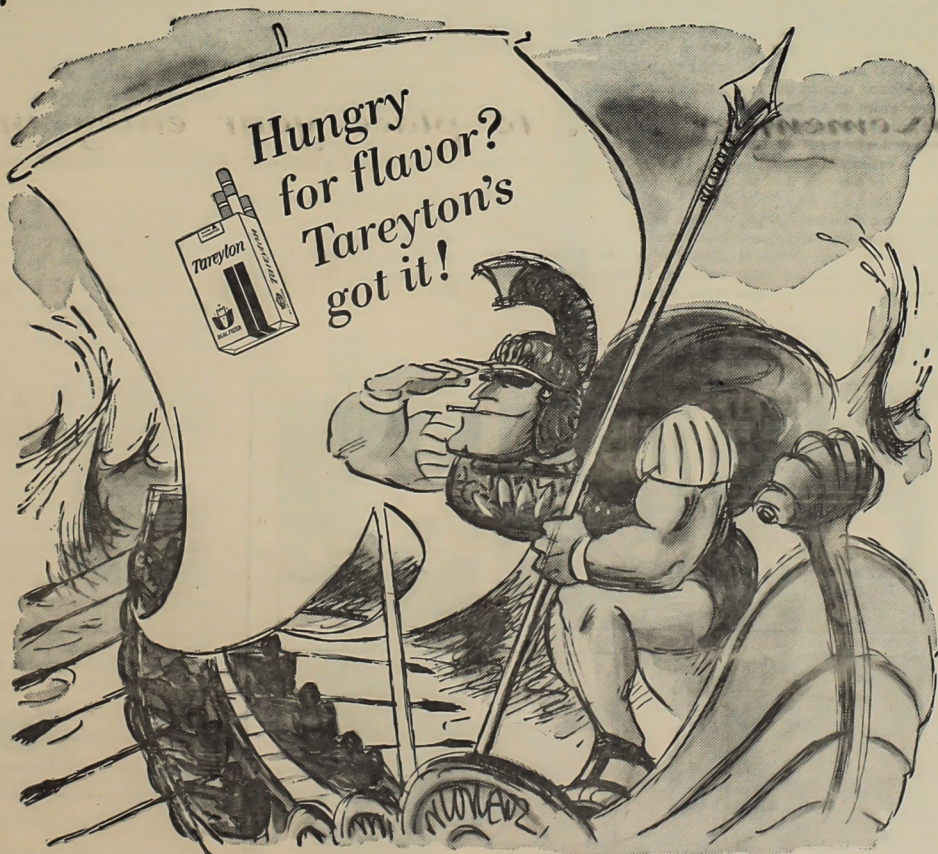
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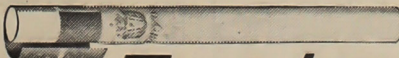
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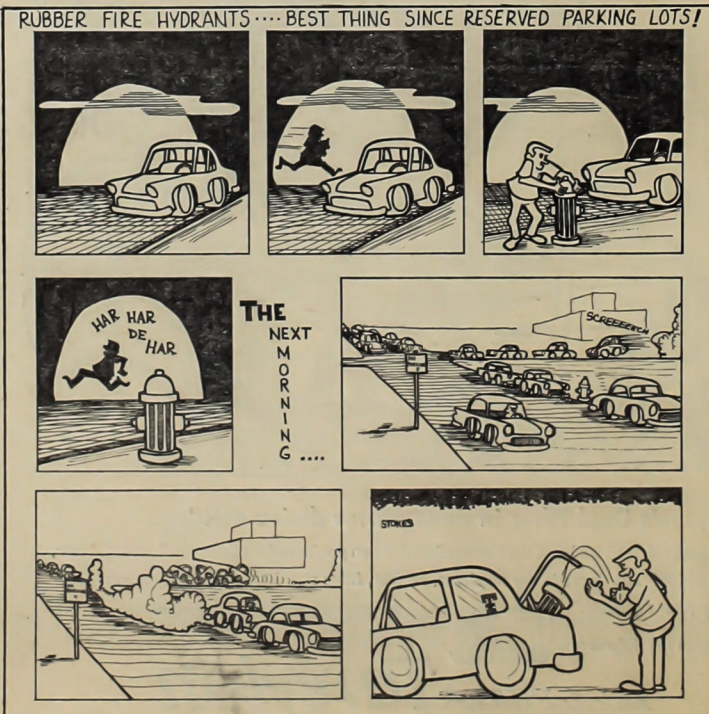
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Anne Weaver

All-Campus Leaders

One of Texas Tech's campus leaders is Anne Weaver, senior elementary education major from Houston.

Miss Weaver is second vice president of the Association of Women Students (AWS) and president of the Women's Residence Council (WRC), coordinating group for all women's dorms. She serves on the executive board of AWS and is responsible for transmitting information between AWS and WRC.

Also, Miss Weaver is censor of Pi Beta Phi sorority, member of the Mortar Board of which she is BSO representative and senior sponsor for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

As a freshman Miss Weaver served as freshman treasurer of the Alpha Lambda Delta pledge class and freshman council representative. In her sophomore year she was Drane Hall president and secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta. As a junior she was a member of the junior council and chairman of the judiciary branch of AWS.

"My main problem is finding time to do everything and do them well," she said. Despite the numerous meetings she attends each week she finds time to study. However, Miss Weaver implied that she had to work hard to keep up with everything.

Throughout her studies at Tech, Miss Weaver has maintained a 3.4 grade point average. She has concentrated primarily on her major courses, but also took modern dancing, one of her favorite hobbies. She said that she enjoys dancing, but has very little time to participate.

Miss Weaver hopes to begin teaching after she graduates, but said she has not made definite plans yet.

She says that she is proud to be a student at Tech. "I enjoy the atmosphere of the students here," she commented. To her, the students are "down-to-earth, warm, friendly" people who can be anyone's friends.

When asked about the Cuban crisis Miss Weaver commented, "I believe President Kennedy did the right thing. I pray that we don't have to face a nuclear war."



ANNE WEAVER

Alan Henry To Speak At Union

Former Tech Dietician Dies

Mozelle Craddock, former home economics professor and dietician, died Sunday in Bay City Hospital after an eleven-year illness.

Miss Craddock came here in about 1933 after teaching in Texas rural schools. At Tech she served as professor of home economics, department business manager and dietician for the residence hall system.

She retired from teaching in 1950 and became manager of Hemphill-Wells tea room. Miss Craddock compiled and wrote a cook book, as yet unpublished.

Miss Craddock was a graduate of the University of Chicago. She moved to Bay City after retiring from business. Services will be in Bay City today. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Austin.

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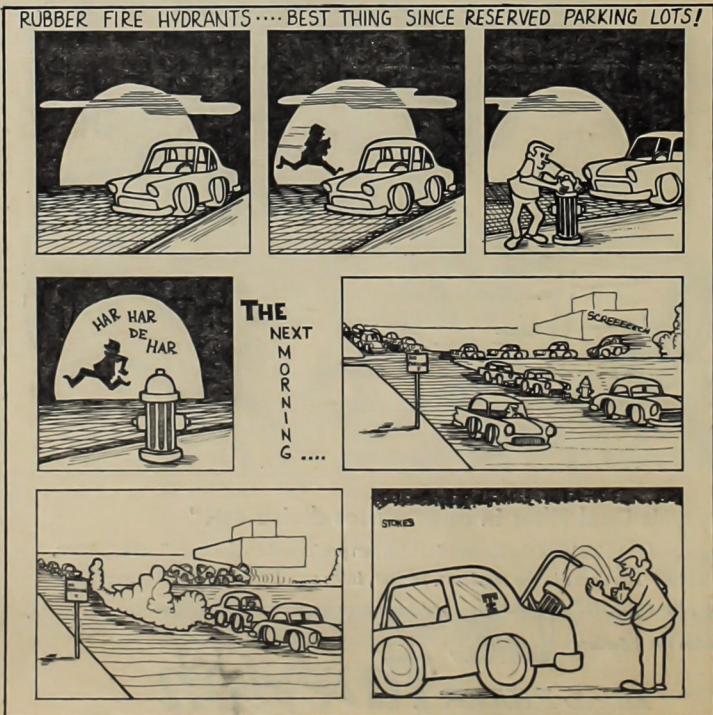
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Finalists for Club Scarlet's "Most Handsome Man" contest have been selected from among the entries by members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority.

They are Ronnie Malone, a senior marketing major sponsored by Chi Omega; Chuck Nystel, a senior finance major sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; Art Partain, a senior business major sponsored by Phi Mu; Mac Percival, a senior industrial management major sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon; James Perry, a junior accounting major sponsored by Sigma Kappa; and Garland Weeks, an animal business major sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Students will have an opportunity to select one of the finalists as the contest winner at Club

Scarlet, mock nightclub, in the Tech Union Ballroom Saturday.

The evening's activities, from 8 until 11 p.m., will include dancing to the music of "The Bermudas," watching the various performances of the floorshow, listening to the jokes and patter of emcee Gene Price, and sipping the "champagne" — uh cokes — provided as refreshments.

The club will also provide the attraction of cigarette girls — Johnnie Lu Raborn and Patsy Rohrdanz, and a photographer will be present to take pictures of couples in front of a nightclub backdrop.

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TEACHING FORMS DUE

Students who wish to begin secondary student teaching during the spring semester must have their applications in by Nov. 1.

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Tech Tries Tough Rice Saturday

Texas Tech's Red Raiders search for the season's first victory Saturday in Houston against Rice's Owls, the team that just tied top-ranked University of Texas.

Actually, the Owls also are looking for their first triumph. But in addition to their 14-14 tie with Texas last week, they have a 6-6 draw with Louisiana State on their record.

With Randy Kerbow again available for quarterbacking duties, the Owls are vastly improved over the outfit that staggered through early-season games.

Texas Tech's starting quarterback, Richard Mahan of Snyder, a reserve when the season started, had his best day in the Raiders' 14-0 loss to Southern Methodist Saturday. He netted 16 yards rushing and 98 passing to pull into second place in total offense behind Farwell's Johnny Lovelace, out for the season with a broken leg.

After playing Rice, the Raiders go to Boston to meet Boston College Nov. 10. They will complete their schedule with a pair of home games, with Colorado on Dad's Day Nov. 17 and with Arkansas Nov. 24.

★★★ Parks Near Pass Mark

If David Parks has an afternoon against Rice Saturday like he did against Southern Methodist last week, the Texas Tech end will set one school record for pass receptions and tie another.

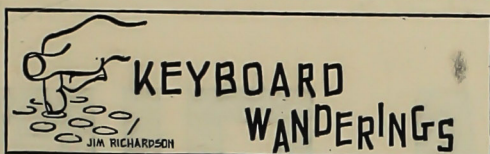
Parks, who brought down six passes in the 14-0 loss to the Mustangs, now has caught 21 passes this season, just five shy of the mark established last year by Bob Witucki.

Likewise, a half dozen catches would give the Abilene junior a share of Witucki's career mark. Playing in the seasons of 1958 and 1961, Witucki caught a total of 43 passes. Parks snagged 16 last year, and his career total is now 37.

Chances, of course, are that Parks won't get his six all in one afternoon. Until last Saturday no one in the Southwest Conference had managed six receptions in one game this season.

But there's one happy precedent, Texas Tech's one-game record of seven receptions was set by Witucki four years ago, in Rice Stadium, scene of this week's clash. University of Houston was the 1958 opponent.

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The spontaneity displayed by the Saddle Tramps Saturday afternoon which precipitated a brief session of fisticuffs naturally was not pre-ordained by either the college administration or the student council, but this department firmly believes the action was justified by the circumstances. Evidence on campus is that we're not all lonesome in this opinion.

Joe Clark, '65 BA, said, "Everybody's always griping about the student body's spirit and then when they show a little spirit, or pride as in the case Saturday, then you hear a lotta people putting the "poor sportsmanship" tag on the students. It just doesn't make sense."

"It would have looked pretty bad if SMU's Squires had been allowed to pull off their stunt without Tech doing a thing," said Joe Williams, '66 Ag.

One off-campus student said Sunday "I was never prouder of the Saddle Tramps than I was Saturday when they showed SMU that Tech does have school pride and a backbone to boot."

Jerry Morris, '64 BA, said he thought the Tramps' action was completely "justified. You can't let those guys get away with anything. It might have been better if it hadn't have resulted in a fight, but SMU had no right to bother Tech's property. I'm glad they stopped SMU."

The general feeling in the athletic department Monday echoed these students' thoughts. Mildred Wright, ticket manager, upheld the Saddle Tramps' fast action. "I kept thinking, 'surely the Saddle Tramps won't just sit there,' after the Squires had changed the banners. Then there went the Tramps, and I was glad they went."

And certainly not the least of those lauding the red-shirted Techsans was athletic director Polk Robison. "Good for the Tramps!"

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Key Injuries Finally Cease In SMU Game

Even though last Saturday's clash with SMU tacked another loss on Tech's Red Raiders, the game provided a two-fold glint of hope for battleweary fans and the harried Raider coaching staff.

Emerging from last Saturday's loss are two primary factors that should aid future Raider performance. Topping the list is the stellar comeback play of Bill Worley. The diminutive halfback, who gained only 25 yards rushing against Baylor last week after missing three previous games, regained against SMU the form that brought him the "most valuable back" award last season. Against SMU, he slashed six times from scrimmage for a net gain of 41 yards, returned three punts for 61 and ran back two kick-offs for 47 yards. All in all, he added 149 yards to Tech total offense figures. His performance Saturday gives him the punt return lead, with 106 yards on seven attempts. In addition, he now ranks third in total rushing yardage and is fifth in kick-off runbacks.

Worley's real value to the squad is not shown in the game statistics, however. His most important contribution was his all-out play and determination to gain the extra yard. This attitude gave the Red

Raider offense a vitally-needed tonic. He provided key plays in drives that led to Tech's penetrations of the SMU 20 yard line.

The second ray of optimism garnered from last Saturday's contest concerns the breaking of a jinx that has impaired attempts for a Tech grid victory all season—injuries. Until the SMU game, a seasoned performer had been lost in every game. Worley was injured against WTS, quarterback James Ellis separated knee ligaments against Texas, quarterback Dick Mahan injured a hip against A&M, tackle Bill Malone suffered a concussion in the Raider-Baylor Bear clash, and starting quarterback Johnny Lovelace broke his leg in the TCU-Tech tilt. All these injuries to key performers seriously damaged Tech's efforts to field a strong contender in every game.

However, a respite was seen Saturday from this seemingly endless progression of injuries. Only starting center C. C. Willis received much attention injury-wise after the game, and his ailment, tentatively diagnosed as a hand sprain, is not expected to keep him out of action Saturday when the Raiders meet the always-tough Rice Owls.

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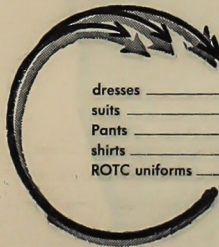
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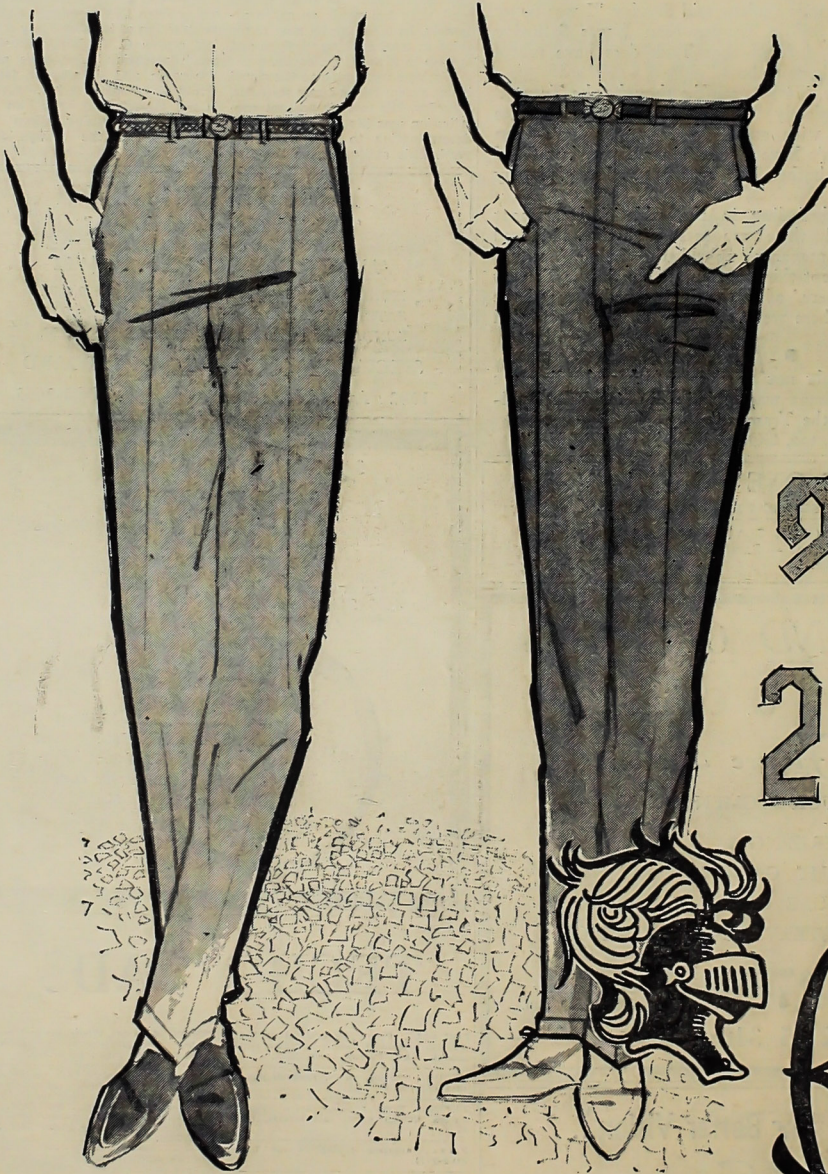
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