

# THE BAYLOR LARIAT

TEXAS' PROGRESSIVE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Sixty-Fifth Year

Friday Morning, Nov. 22, 1963

No. 47

## BU Hosts 10,500

Baptist ministers of Texas, Royal Ambassadors, Boy Scouts and fathers of the Baylor football players—10,500 guests in all—are expected on the campus this weekend.

Saturday has been designated as Minister's Day, RA Day, Boy Scout Day and Dad's Day. Most of the guests will attend the Baylor-Southern Methodist University football game that afternoon.

Also on campus during the weekend will be about 70 students and faculty members from Baylor's hospital administration division at Brooke Army General Hospital at San Antonio—here for their annual visit—and about 40 members of the Ex-Students Association Board of Directors—here for a meeting.

About 1,200 will be participating in the third annual Minister's Day program which begins with a coffee at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Drawing Room. At 8:15 p.m. in Waco Hall, the ministers will be honored with a choral program by the combined university choirs.

The group will hear Dr. Ray Summers, professor of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Saturday morning prior to a noon barbecue at the Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium.

The 50 dads of the team will be guests of a luncheon at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Colonial Kitchen. They will sit on the sideline benches and wear numbers corresponding with those of their sons.

The expected 6,000 RA's (Baptist organization for boys) will tour the campus Saturday morning and picnic in the Union Bowl before going to a 1 p.m. pep rally with the yell leaders in Baylor Stadium.

The Heart O' Texas Council of Boy Scouts plans to have 3,000 scouts at the game, but have no campus program.

## Day Speech Ends WEW

It takes an average of 27 years for each Baptist to win another person to Christ, said Kenneth Day, who is director of the Direct Missions Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

In the last service of World Emphasis Week Thursday morning, Day explained that "The World, My Faith and My Mission," often seem academic and un-related unless correlated with the world crisis.

"Although we should be concerned about our nation, we should not let the rest of the world wait until we have spread the gospel to all the United States," he said.

"If we do not meet the challenge of Christianity, we will lose the world. In the next 40 years, there will be 80,000,000 Africans who will accept some belief. It is up to us whether it is Christianity or something else," Day said.

"The dream of missions is here at our door; it is up to us whether we will accept it or not," he said.



FIRST FAMILY VISITS SAN ANTONIO  
President And His Wife Tour Aerospace Medical School  
—Photos by Paul Currier

## SC Fails to Introduce UN Appropriations Bill

By SARA GILLENTE  
Lariat Staff Writer

A bill appropriating \$75 to be distributed among selected delegates to the Model United Nations Conference was not brought before Student Congress Thursday.

Congress treasurer Bill Deaton announced in the meeting that \$4,176.45 was left in the budget and that \$740.65 had been spent during the month.

Mike Miller, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that Starr Keller, sophomore nursing student, had been elected as the Nursing School delegate to Student Congress.

Miller also announced that Tommy Drake is the representative of the Law School to Student Court Freshman representatives are Russell Love, Jan Johnson, Tom McCrory, Doug Bech and Beth Moore.

Sophomores are Pat Daniel, Will Griffin, Tommy Edgington, Marilyn Williams and Marty New. Juniors who will serve on the Student Court are Ronald Lucas, David Nelson, Bobby Jo Steakley, Earl Ferguson and Bill McKinney.

Perry Bolin moved that a bill requiring each congressman to sign up at a certain time to man election booths in each election, bypass Internal Affairs Committee. The bill would stipulate that four unexcused absences from the voting booth would mean automatic expulsion from congress.

James Goodman, congress vice-president moved to table the bill until the details could be worked out. Rod Surratt agreed with Goodman that the details should be worked out before the motion would be presented to congress. Art Goolsbee asked Surratt who would work out the details and when Surratt would not give a direct answer, Goolsbee withdrew the question.

Cody Phillips then presented a motion, which passed, to submit the bill to the Election Committee to work out the details.

After the meeting, Student Body President Bill Daniel asked about the bill appropriating money for the Model United Nations. He said:

"The question wasn't whether or not Student Congress can appropriate money for beauty festivals or a conference or any other affair in which Baylor is represented, because, obviously, Baylor has always been represented in such affairs and will continue to be so as long as travel expenses, which amount to \$595 this year, are approved in our budget.

"The question was what would be a fair amount for congress to appropriate on this particular project. After talking to President McCall, he assured me that the bill passed last week met with his approval. Therefore, I did not feel that the amount should now be increased by \$25.

"The proponents of the bill agreed and felt that it would be best to rewrite the bill and propose it at our next meeting."

When President Abner V. McCall was called for comment, he said:

"I told Bill that, generally speaking, I am not for using university money for these conferences. I do not think it is the place of the university to send students to these conferences.

"Bill told me that \$20 had been put up as a deposit for the Model United Nations and, under those circumstances, I told him to go ahead and pay the rest of the \$50.

"I am not concerned with this particular item but I don't plan to use university money to send students to conferences unless they are of definite public relations value to Baylor."

## JFK Welcomed in SA, Houston by Crowds

By ED DeLONG  
and RAY HUBENER  
Lariat Staff Writers

HOUSTON—There was a vast contrast between President John F. Kennedy's reception here Thursday and his reception in San Antonio earlier in the day.

In San Antonio, where Kennedy made his first appearance of his Texas tour of five cities, wildly cheering crowds of several hundred thousand jammed the airport and lined the 15-mile motorcade route.

In Houston, on the other hand, only 6,000 people were on hand

## JFK Speaks At Dedication

SAN ANTONIO—President John F. Kennedy and his entourage whisked through the first city of his Texas tour to dedicate the \$6.2 million Aerospace School of Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base.

Three minutes behind schedule, the presidential jet liner touched Texas soil at 1:33 p.m. at the International Airport.

The President and the First Lady led the tour from the plane before the crowd's shouts of "Jackie! Jackie!"

Secretary of the Air Force, Honorable Eugene M. Zuckert, introduced President Kennedy as the guest speaker, who opened the non-political speech with:

"For more than three years, I have spoken to the American people in terms of the New Frontier. That is not a partisan term. It is not the exclusive property of either Democrats or Republicans. It refers instead to this nation's position in history today—to the fact that we stand on the edge of a great new era, filled with both crises and opportunities, an era to be characterized by both grim challenges and historic achievements."

Kennedy said that he came to Texas to salute an outstanding group of pioneers, the men who man Brooks AFB School of Aerospace Medicine and the Aerospace Medical Center.

"Our effort in space is not, as some have suggested, a competitor for the national resources needed to improve our living standards. It is instead a working partner and producer of those resources."

After his speech Kennedy and the tour paraded to Kelly AFB, where they departed for Houston.

## Perry Asks City To Open Speight

Dean of Students W. C. Perry appeared before Waco City Council Tuesday to support a request from South Waco residents that Speight Avenue be re-opened at Interstate 35.

Speight now is blocked by a huge mound of dirt at Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets where part of the expressway interchange is under construction. When the expressway is completed, Speight will run into one-way streets on either side of the highway.

Perry said Speight is needed by the 6,000 students of Baylor, 2,700 of whom have automobiles. He said 974 students commute to school and "30 or 40 per cent" used Speight before it was blocked.

to greet Kennedy as he stepped from the presidential jet. It was a sharp contrast to the crowd of 25,000 who was at Houston International Airport in September, 1962, to greet him.

The President and his party arrived in Houston at 4:40 p.m. almost one-half hour behind schedule.

FORT WORTH (AP)—President Kennedy arrived at Carswell Air Force Base at 11:07 p.m. Thursday.

He then departed on a motorcade to the Texas Hotel where he spent the night.

The First Lady was wearing a white wool boucle suit with black tie belt. She wore white gloves and her hair was covered by a black velvet cloche.

In front of the terminal Negro pickets marched bearing three signs with slogans such as one, "Not Favors But Rights," with "NAACP" written in a lower corner.

One man in another group held up a red and yellow (Senator Barry) Goldwater sticker, and several high school age students displayed cardboard signs colored with the name "Goldwater."

Along Kennedy's motorcade route, grammar school children turned out en masse—all waving American flags.

When the President reached Brooks AFB there were 30,000 spectators who met him in a screaming, applauding crowd.

The reaction was entirely different in Houston.

The President's six-hour stay here began with a tame greeting from an estimated 6,000 people whose cheers were sometimes drowned out by the sound of the helicopters hovering overhead.

Only a few signs and banners were on display, and most were only words of welcome.

There were no speeches for the crowd at the airport—only a hearty wave of the hand.

## JFK Honors Al Thomas

HOUSTON—President John F. Kennedy lived up to predictions by White House press secretary, Pierre Salinger, that the President's Thursday night speech here would be "non-partisan."

Kennedy spoke only in praise of Rep. Albert Thomas, the man who made Houston the Space City of the United States and for whom the testimonial dinner was held in the Sam Houston Coliseum.

"When I read in the press that he felt the time had come for the retirement his many years of labor so richly deserved, I personally called Al Thomas and asked him to stay as long as I stayed," Kennedy said.

Thomas has subsequently announced that he will run again as a Democratic representative from this district.

"When Albert Thomas was elected to Congress in 1936, some 27 years ago this month, he did not consign his sights to a city of less than 200,000 people. He had a vision of the modern-day Houston that is more than 1,000,000 strong and growing stronger everyday."

The Kennedys were greeted by several thousand more people as they arrived at the Rice Hotel in downtown Houston. At 8:45 p.m. they attended a dinner honoring Rep. Albert Thomas in the Sam Houston Coliseum. (See related story)

After Kennedy's speech at the dinner, the presidential party re-boarded its jets and left for



JOHN F. KENNEDY  
President Dedicates School

Fort Worth, where Kennedy will speak off the cuff at a Friday breakfast meeting.

He will speak at a Dallas meeting at noon Friday and will then go to Austin to speak at a \$100-a-plate dinner meeting of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee.

## Nixon Says JFK Lacks Texas Aid

DALLAS (AP)—Former Vice-President Richard Nixon said Thursday President Kennedy's trip to Texas indicates his political fences "really need mending."

Kennedy's stock is considerably lower in Texas than it was in the 1960 race, Nixon said, and Vice-President Lyndon Johnson may not be able to help much because his own position is weaker.

Nixon made the comments while on a business trip in connection with a soft drink firm his New York law partnership represents.

## Q-Z Changes Asked

Students whose names begin with Q through Z whose addresses or telephone numbers have changed since the beginning of the semester should make the correction known at Ext. 301 or go to the journalism department reception room in Harrington Hall between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Friday. The information is for the student directory.



THE BAYLOR LARIAT

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Editorial

Earl Hankamer,  
A True Friend

By TOMMY WEST  
Lariat Editor

Baylor President Abner V. McCall has nothing but praise for Earl C. Hankamer, who was restored to the Baylor Board of Trustees last week by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Hankamer has served on the board since 1925—longer than any other person.

McCall called Hankamer “the nearest thing to an indispensable man we have at Baylor.” He said he was “extremely happy” that Hankamer was restored to the board.

“In every respect, he’s the most loyal and most generous trustee,” McCall said. “He’s given more of his time and property than any other person on the board.”

McCall said that Baylor has “called on him (Hankamer) a thousand times and he always responded . . . whether it was for advice, or money, or to come down here and help us on something—he always came.”

April 29, 1961, was declared Hankamer Day in Waco by the then mayor Maurice Barnes, in conjunction with the dedication at Baylor of the \$1 million Hankamer School of Business. Hankamer earlier had added \$500,000 to funds already on hand for erection of an adequate building for the School of Business.

McCall said Hankamer also contributed substantially to construction of the Armstrong-Browning Library.

Hankamer was born in the town of Hankamer in Chambers County, Texas. He worked his way through the Baylor Academy (the high school department maintained at that time) and then through Baylor University. He graduated in 1915 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Hankamer has lived in Houston since 1933, where he has served as chairman of the Houston Executive Committee of Baylor University College of Medicine. He has been active for many years in religious, civic, and other activities and has served on the boards of trustees of several hospitals.

In 1962 he was made an honorary member of the Baylor chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity. The university also bestowed the honorary doctor of laws degree on Hankamer in 1951.

“All three years, whatever progress Baylor has made, he (Hankamer) has helped on it,” McCall said.

Letter to the Editor

Sophs Laud Miller's  
Sincerity, Diligence

Editor, The Lariat:

“Lord help us . . . we have trouble around here sometimes.” Amen, brother, and how much of it is a result of the constant badgering on the part of “Texas’ Most Retrogressive College Newspaper”—The Baylor Lariat! We are certain that there was no overabundance of worthwhile news for your issue of Nov. 21, but surely you could have produced something from your files more worthy of print than the grip at Mike Miller by Jesse Jones, lackadaisical president of the freshman class.

We feel that it is time that someone recognized Mike for the outstanding work he has accomplished in the thankless task of Elections Committee chairman, and we would like to commend Mike on a job well done, regardless of the discrepancies which you so “nobly” point out for your readers. Did we know nothing of Mike except what we read in The Lariat, we would envision him as a conniving individual who desires to hold a mastery over the political affairs of Baylor University. But knowing him as we do, we feel that it is worthwhile for someone to



Westward,  
Whoa!

by tommy west, lariat editor

Student Congress Treasurer Bill Deaton’s fireball campaign to raise money for the Leakey Leadership Lab appears to have cooled off considerably, but Deaton maintained Thursday night he still thinks he will raise the money.

Deaton is chairman of a five-man committee whose sole aim is to raise the money for the lab. (Other committee members are Dan McEver, Carole Ann West, Elaine Moore and Dan Smith.)

The committee grew out of a plank in Deaton’s platform last spring that proposed an end to student funds being used to finance the lab. The congress budget this year includes about \$2,000 for use at the lab.

“The Leakey Lab does not benefit the student body as a whole; it only benefits those who attend,” said Deaton last spring.

In presenting a new budget at the last meeting of congress this spring Deaton said that just by checking the “E” listings of agencies that finance such projects as Leakey he had found 12 agencies likely to support the lab.

The budget was defeated, but early this fall Deaton managed to establish the committee to see if it could raise the funds anyway, but plans to support the lab with the appropriated student funds were continued.

Deaton said Thursday night that each committee member (all of whom have attended Leakey) wrote an analysis of the lab and he formulated a composite analysis from the others. He said he has mailed out nine of the reports to certain foundations (apparently all of the 12 under “E” didn’t pan out). He said four of the foundations have notified him that they have received the reports

and that they are considering them.

“They all seemed interested, but did not promise any money,” Deaton said. He said he had not heard from the other five foundations.

One foundation has indicated it might give \$300 to Baylor for the lab, Deaton said, but the money has not been definitely promised.

Asked Thursday night if he were as optimistic now as he was last spring about raising the money, Deaton said, “I think so . . . the only problem now is time is closing in.”

Deaton said a good point about the situation is that the amount needed has been trimmed considerably because of a hike in the amount students will pay individually and because of savings in the transportation. He said the amount to be raised “may be as little as \$1,000.”

One thing he said he feels has hurt the committee’s attempts is that money already has been appropriated for the lab and they know that the lab will be held anyway. He said this has hurt the initiative of the committee.

“I’ll share the blame,” Deaton said. He said he thought both the committee and Student Congress have been affected by the laxity in the quest for Leakey funds.

But Deaton is hoping that the Thanksgiving holidays will “be fruitful period, as the program will be accelerated. The committee is optimistic that the money will be forthcoming.”

It might be a good idea to send reports to more foundations. We took the 12 Deaton said he found under the “E” listing, multiplied it by 26 and came out with 312.

Subtracting 9 from 312 leaves 303.

Book Review

'Young Folk Song Book'  
Satisfies Student's Needs

YOUNG FOLK SONG BOOK, Edited by Earl Robinson, 112 pp., New York, Simon and Schuster, \$2.95 paper, \$5.95 cloth.

In the past decade college students across the country have embraced folk singing. But until now recordings, many of which were commercialized and distorted, were the only source of material for them.

Simon and Schuster has come to the rescue of these folk song aficionados with the Young Folk Song Book.

The book presents four of the finer folk singers and two of the better groups and the songs they feel are most representative of their repertoire.

Editor Earl Robinson and his colleagues chose their subjects for this book from among those who seemed to maintain integrity in their material: Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, The Greenbriar Boys, The New Lost City Ramblers and Peggy Seeger.

Biographical sketches by Robert Shelton, Alan Lomax, Nat Hentoff and Irwin Silber introduce each of the six sections.

Perhaps the most helpful part of the book is Mr. Robinson’s introduction on the music he has presented. He has faithfully arranged the songs for piano, guitar, banjo and mandolin.

The book is further enhanced by the photographs of Duane

up riders at the dorms. Michals, David Gahr and John Cohen.

In the introduction to the book, Pete Seeger speaks of the Young Folk Song Book as “10 young people and a sampling of the songs they love. They are uncommon interesting people and uncommon interesting songs, which can tell you much about our past and present and even point to our future.”

We agree.

—Bob Rothe

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# WEW Draws Varied Reactions, Lawson Acclaimed by Many

World Emphasis Week is over and the results of a Lariat student opinion poll Thursday gave the impression that for those who attended, Bill Lawson was the main attraction.

Carol Weatherford, Fort Worth freshman, said that although Baylor Religious Hour Wednesday night was the only session she had attended she thought "last night was the best thing Baylor has had since I've been here and I mean by that Bill Lawson."

Another Lawson admirer, Mary Burnett, Nashville, Tenn., junior, said "Everyone paid attention. They were hanging on his every word. This is an indication of the interest young people have on world crisis."

"I think they ought to have that man (Lawson) who was here last night here more than just once a year," said Bastrop freshman Marilyn Wilkins.

Dora Steakley, Odessa freshman, while manning a voting booth in the Student Union, said she thought World Emphasis Week was needed.

"On campus we forget that the world exists outside our own little circle of civilization. The week has been important and if it hasn't served its full purpose it's because there hasn't been a full student participation."

Mike Jenkins, Dallas senior, said he thought that this week was better than most of the past ones. "It's been better organized and has been carried on on a higher standard. The speakers were better and the interviews with the speakers is a real good idea."

"I went last year to hear Gaston Foote," said mid-law student Jim Baker from Perryton. "And I was real impressed with him. Other than that it's a real good thing especially since they have representatives from all denominations. It came up this time and did last time right before finals in Law School," he said. That made it a little hard for him and other law students to attend.

Page Baker, sophomore from London, England, and a group of students in the Student Union lobby said they felt that this week was a poor time to schedule the World Emphasis Week.

Miss Baker said, "It was a bad week to have it with tests and all. The teachers just didn't cooperate or something."

Physics professor Dr. Darden Powers said he had attended a meeting Thursday morning and had thought it "really good." "The message was excellent," Powers said, "But the attention from the students was poor."

Tim Terrell, Waco junior, said, "I feel like it's a change in the same old drag we've been accustomed to. It (WEW) gives us something constructive to think about."

A non-Baptist, Bill Besser, sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, said he enjoyed the approach to this year's WEW.

"I think it makes everybody stop for a while to think about God and our right relationship with Him. Last year I enjoyed it more because I wasn't so involved with my own problems."

"I'm getting a better idea of what the Baptist Church is and its ideas and I'm learning that they are trying to save souls."

# The Baylor Scene

All seniors who could not have their pictures taken at the specified time may come between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. Monday to Harrington Hall, said Billy Bell, photographer.

Sigma Pi, an organization for Baylor-Waco women, will meet Monday at 5:15 p.m. in Room 201 of Pat Neff Hall, said Marie Dove, president.

Frank Gilham, missionary to Japan, will speak to college students Sunday at Columbus Avenue Baptist Church.

His talk on "Our Missionary Challenge Today" will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. He will conduct a seminar from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. during the regular training union.

# Mrs. Raney Gives Books

Mrs. Lyn D. Raney has donated 18 books related to journalism to the Baylor library in the memory of her late husband.

The books were part of the personal library of the journalism faculty member and assistant director of public relations. Raney died in September after a brief illness.

Most of the 18 volumes relate to the fields of advertising and public relations.



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### Men's, Women's ICC Sponsor Open Dance

An all campus party, sponsored by Men and Women Inter-Club Councils, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

The Silvertones will provide music and refreshments will be served, said Sarah Kay Handy, ICC member.

Freshmen women planning to go through rush in the spring may attend the party, she said.

Dress will be casual and the cost will be \$1 per couple.

The International Club will have a skating party Friday. Free transportation will be provided to the skating rink from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 130 of Burleson Hall, said William G. Toland.

George Grantham from the office of recruitment at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington will administer the test, which will last about two hours, Toland said.

Harles Cone will interview students Monday and Tuesday for youth led revivals with the summer mission program of the State Student Department, said Roy Harrell, director of religious activities.

# HAWAII 1964

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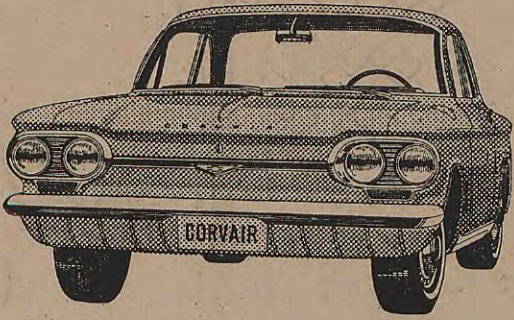
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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



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Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



**NEW CHEVY II** Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.  
Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



**NEW CORVAIRE** Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.  
Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



**NEW CORVETTE** Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.  
Model shown: Sport Coupe

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# SWC Race Still Draws Speculation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Methodist University meets Baylor at Waco Saturday in a game that can bring the Southwest Conference football race to a premature close.

If the Methodists beat their Baptist rivals, University of Texas will hold a clear claim to the title and the Longhorns' battle with Texas A&M at College Station Thanksgiving Day will have only national significance.

Texas, rated No. 1 in the nation and winner of nine straight games, can sack up the national crown by trimming those deep rivals, the Aggies. Texas clinched at least a tie for the conference championship last week with its 17-0 victory over Texas Christian University.

Texas is 6-0 in conference play, Baylor is 4-1 and all other teams have been eliminated from the race by losing as many as two games.

Only three games are on the schedule as the conference campaign enters its penultimate weekend. The Baylor-SMU clash is the lone game that means anything.

Rice University and Texas Christian get together at Fort Worth and Texas Tech goes to Fayetteville to close the season against University of Arkansas.

After this week there will be only three games left, with Texas and Texas A&M winding up the season Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 30 Baylor and Rice play at Houston and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian tangle at Fort Worth, and that will end the season.

Baylor, which has lost only to front-running Texas, faces a strong test indeed in the fast-finishing Mustangs, who have won two conference games in a row, pulled into fourth place in the standings and are aiming at a tie for the runner-up spot.

Rice is favored to beat Texas Christian despite its loss last week to Texas A&M, a team that played TCU to a tie. The Frogs are in a three-game losing streak and hardly will be "up" for this one since it doesn't mean anything anyway.

If Rice does win, it will make Jess Neely the all-time winning coach in the conference. He now is tied with Matty Bell, each showing 136.

It's homecoming for Arkansas and the Razorbacks never have lost one under Coach Frank Broyles. However, they hadn't lost a November game under Broyles until this season.

Arkansas has lost two in a row but Texas Tech has won two in a row and the latter is hoping to close out on the right side of the ledger. If Tech should upset Arkansas, it would mean the Red Raiders had a 6-4 record for the season—something nobody predicted before the campaign started.

## Elkins, Roberts May Not Start Saturday

Bears Lawrence Elkins and Kelly Roberts are doubtful starters this Saturday against Southern Methodist University.

Offensive starter Curtis Leggett, center, twisted a knee against Kentucky and will probably be out the remainder of the season.

End Dwain Heath and reserve fullback Mike Marshall will also miss the game with leg injuries.

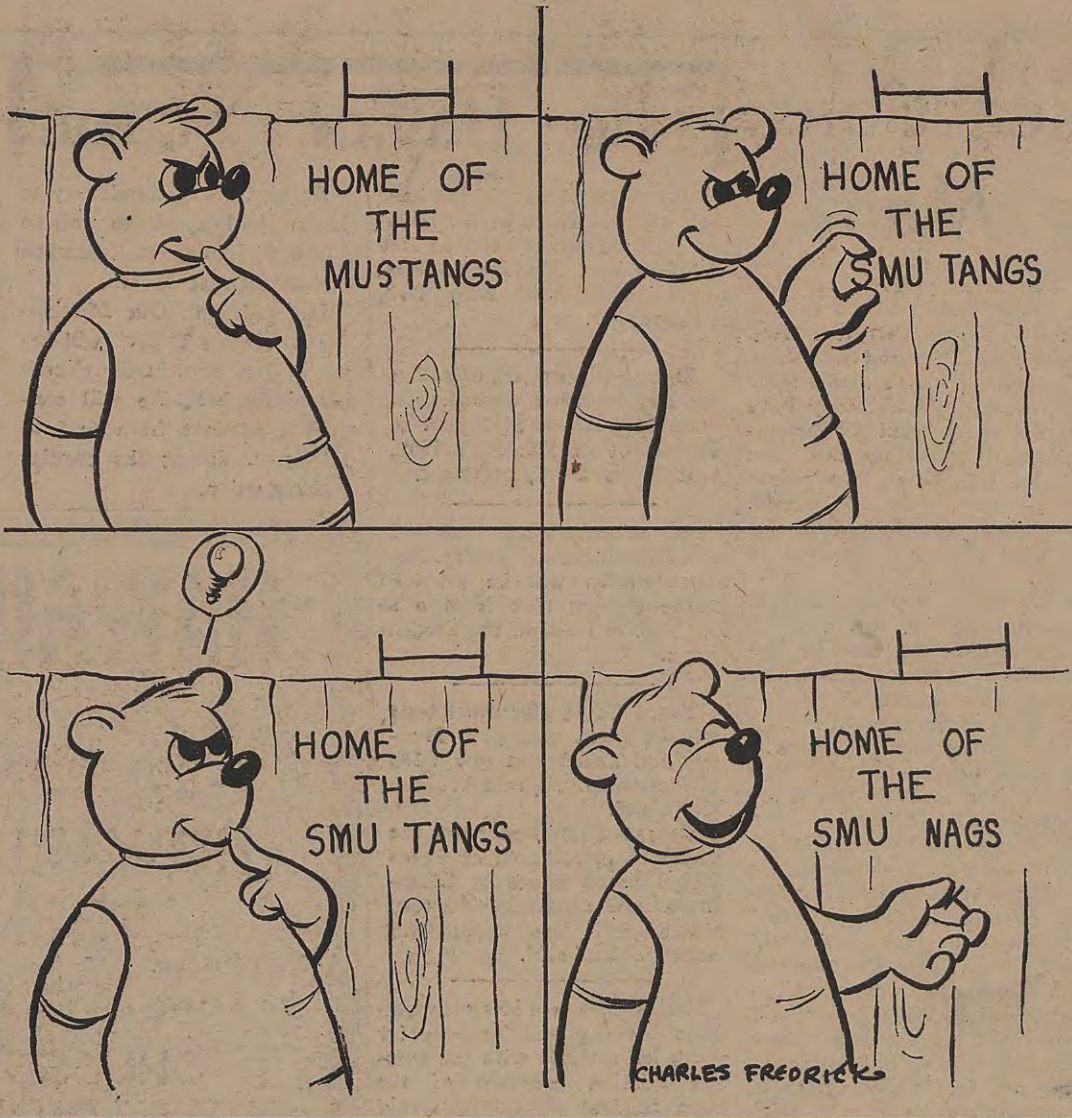
One bright spot to help ease the injury situation is the return of speedy halfback Henry Pickett, who has missed the last two games with a shoulder separation.

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# Brooks 5 Cops Crown In Pigskin Tournament

Brooks Five winged its way to the intramural touch football dorm championship behind the passing of Charlie Brothers as the team defeated Martin One 25-13.

The Brooks team had to come from behind in the first half to take the lead 13-7 just as the period ended.

An inspired Martin team took the second half kickoff and marched the length of the field behind the timely passing of Royce Aston and the great receiving of John Porter. They scored but failed in the extra point try to make the score 13-13. Brooks Five scored twice in the last period to cinch the victory.

Brooks first scored on a pass from Brothers to Bobby Dusek. The extra point try failed.

Martin came back with a long pass from Aston to Porter near the Brooks goal. On the next play Aston ran the ball across for the score. Jim Mallon caught an Aston pass in the end zone for the conversion and Martin led 7-6.

Brooks came back with another touchdown a few minutes before halftime on a fine catch by Dan Davis of a Brothers' pass. Brothers found Davis in the end zone for the extra point and Brooks led at halftime 13-7.

Martin scored its second touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Aston to Butch McBroom. The extra point try failed and the score was tied at 13-13.

Brooks was not finished, however, and Brothers fired time after time to Joe Robison, and connected with Dusek for the tie-breaking score. Late in the game Brothers threw to Bill Blackman for the final score of 25-13.

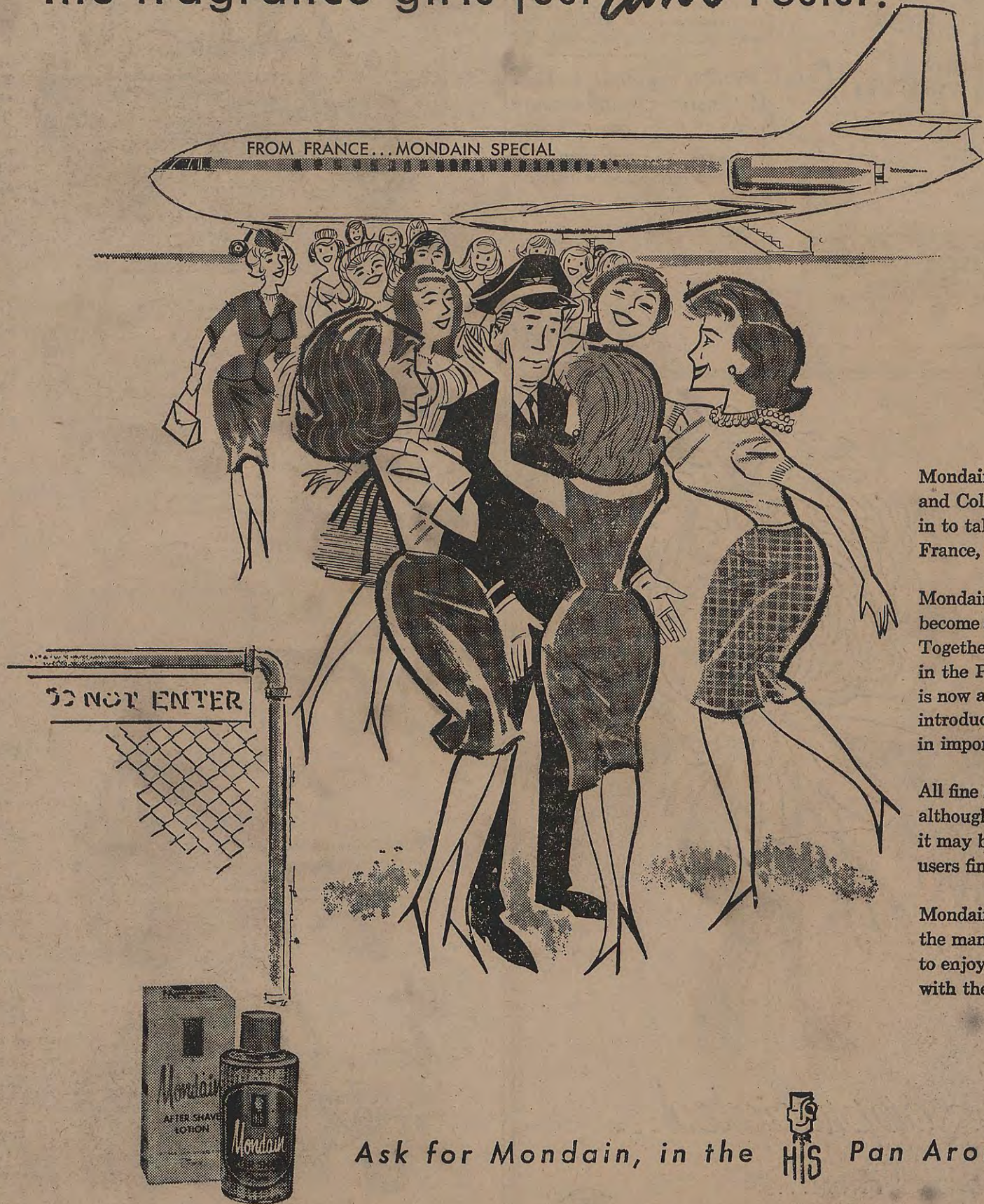
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