

Columbus, Ericson-- 'also rans'

ROME (AP)—Christopher Columbus and Leif Ericson were only also-rans in the great who-discovered-America sweepstakes, according to a new claim Tuesday in the old controversy.

Dr. Mario Gattoni Celli, secretary of an International Academy for Mediterranean Studies here, said either the ancient Etruscans or the even more ancient Pelasgians got to the New World first.

If it was the Etruscan navigators in their felucca-rigged, red-sailed ships they did it in the 7th century B.C., more than 2,000 years before Columbus, according to Dr. Gattoni Celli.

AND IF IT was the old Mediterranean-roving Pelasgians, they did it in the 12th century B.C. and beat even the Etruscans by 500 years.

This sort of sour note is often heard hereabouts on the eve of Columbus Day. Up in the old navigator's home town of Genoa plans for the annual Columbus celebration were going ahead.

Dr. Gattoni Celli said the academy had heard from at least two foreign research experts who agreed that both Columbus and Ericson were late-comers to America.

HE SAID Margaret Simmons, a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., and Prof. Rosi de Tariffi of Valera, Venezuela, had found similar indications of very early Mediterranean influence on the Central and South American civilizations.

The Etruscans flourished in central Italy hundreds of years before the Romans, sailed over trade routes throughout the Mediterranean, and passed on much of their culture to early Rome.

The Pelasgians were an early Caucasian people who spread across Greece before the days when the Greeks started establishing colonies in Sicily.

DR. GATTONI CELLI cited a similarity in the polygonal walls of early Italy and some in Peru and Colombia, and similar burial urn lids in the form of a head found at Huisi in Italy, Chimu in Peru, and Augustin in Colombia. He said there were other striking similarities in jewelry, pottery and tomb designs in the two regions.

But whether it was the Vikings, the Japanese—some sources say they crossed to what is now Alaska—the Etruscans or the Pelasgians, the supporters of Columbus are treating all claims with dignified skepticism.

"The most surprising thing about all these claims," said Genoa Mayor Augusto Pedulla, "is their monotony."

Viet Nam peace talks are urged

(AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown appealed to the United Nations Tuesday to support his detailed plan for a Viet Nam peace settlement. He also challenged the Soviet Union to join in a first step toward opening negotiations.

"There cannot be, nor should there be, a military solution to this conflict," Brown said in a major policy speech to the 119-nation U.N. General Assembly. "We believe that the only feasible solution is a political settlement reached through negotiations."

Brown put new pressure on the Soviet Union by again inviting Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to join in a call to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference. Brown and Gromyko are the co-chairmen.

Today's weather Partly cloudy

Today's high middle 80's
 Today's low high 50's
 Today's forecast partly cloudy and warm
 High yesterday 83
 Low yesterday 49
 Sunset today 6:18 p.m.
 Sunrise Thursday 6:50 a.m.



Tower talks to newsmen

Sen. John Tower address heard by more than 1,000

By DAVID SNYDER
 Editor

The United States must bring the war in Viet Nam to its earliest possible conclusion by bombing "every target of military significance," in North Viet Nam, Sen. John Tower told approximately 1,050 persons in the Tech Union ballroom Tuesday night.

This would destroy the communist's ability to infiltrate troops and supplies into South Viet Nam, he said. "As the most powerful nation in the free world we are the free world's most powerful defender."

TOWER WAS in Lubbock as part of a whirlwind campaign tour leading up to his bid for re-election to the United States Senate Nov. 8. His speech made no reference to his opponent, Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.

Earlier in the evening, Tower told The University Daily that he was "aware the draft is not equal" but that he had no specific solutions until a presidential committee studying the situation made its recommendations early next year.

"THE RESULTS of the current study should remove present inequities and establish guidelines which are more fair," the Republican Senator said.

He also said he did not anticipate calling up of reserve forces in the near future.

"It all depends on our manpower commitments. If it goes beyond 400,000, we must consider using the reserve, possibly as relief for troops in areas other than Southeast Asia."

Presently the United States has about 321,000 men in Viet Nam.

TOWER DESCRIBED "two funda-

PARADE MEETING

All organizations planning to enter a float, marching unit or automobile in the homecoming parade must send representatives to a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Tech Union, according to Jim Tillinghast, parade chairman.

U.S. pilots treated well by Viet Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States now has some evidence that American pilots imprisoned in North Viet Nam are receiving decent treatment, government sources disclosed Tuesday.

In a series of interviews, U.S. officials concerned with prisoner of war problems described themselves as cautiously heartened by this information but more determined than ever to find out firsthand what conditions are like in the North Vietnamese POW camps.

Although U.S. efforts to free the pilots are proceeding at a stepped-up pace—"We spend an awful lot of time trying to square the circle," as one high official said—the immediate goal is always the release of the pilots.

mental issues' of the campaign before opening the rally for a question-and-answer period—the "dual phenomenon" of inflation and tight money, and the war in Viet Nam.

He said the basic cause of inflation and tight money is "the federal government's massive spending in a number of non-defense areas. Receipts are not meeting expenditures and the government is being forced to enter the money market — causing interest rates to go up."

LATER, IN response to a question, he said expenses could be cut in "several welfare programs," and used the War on Poverty as an example, which he described as "politically conceived and politically administered."

"The worst thing we can do to poor people is destroy the buying power of their money," Tower said. "We must restore the value of the dollar."

"We also must avoid initiating new programs."

He warned that if the present situation continued, the United States would be headed toward recession and possible depression.

HE DESCRIBED the war in Viet Nam as a "threat of communist imperialism characterized by armed aggression" and listed three alternatives for the United States:

1. Withdrawal, leaving Southeast Asia for communist domination, and giving the United States the image of a "paper tiger" in the eyes of other nations.
2. Fighting a war of attrition, in which no one wins or loses but in which losses in human and material

Red Guard demotes 8 Peking teachers

TOKYO (AP)—The rector and eight teachers at Hsinhua University in Peking were denounced by the Red Guards as reactionary and now are janitors at the school, members of the militant youth group told Japanese correspondents Tuesday.

"They are sweeping the floors and growing vegetables and other labor reform jobs," Sung Pai-lin, 18, told the Japanese in the Red Chinese capital.

Thirty of the Red Guards, in a meeting with the correspondents, also confirmed what has long been evident in the West:

THAT DEFENSE MINISTER Lin Piao, described by party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as "close comrade in arms," is heir apparent to Mao.

They said Liu Shao-chi, president of Communist China, is unsuitable for leading the cultural revolution or purge against those opposing Mao's thought.

Sung said the Red Guards did not want war with the United States but if America invades China "we will fight to the very end."

"THE RED GUARDS are the reserve force of the liberation army," Sung said. "We will fight a people's war and are not afraid of nuclear arms. Armed with Mao Tse-tung's thought, one Red Guard will kill 10 Americans."

resources are great. "This is the kind of war Peking wants," he said.

3. Bringing the war to its earliest possible conclusion, which he favored.

"WE MUST FIGHT now to avoid a larger war later. This is basically the reason we're in Viet Nam," Tower said.

Tower was asked if he agreed with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's failure to listen to advice from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He accused McNamara of "mass conceit" and refusal to accept the possibility that he might be wrong.

"His (McNamara's) contempt for military leadership is dangerous. We've got to trust these military men."

IN RESPONSE to a question asking whether attending college is sufficient reason for military deferment, Tower said:

"Society needs more people now with higher education than in the past. The military needs men with education. But I am not sure this is an adequate reason for deferment. The present study should determine this."

Preceding his speech Tower said his bill asking for income tax credit for educational expenses for college students had been defeated as an amendment earlier in the year, but that it was "still pending." He said:

"IT WILL BE re-introduced next session, and I anticipate eventual favorable action. It is a bi-partisan effort."

He also said he anticipated "nothing much beyond present programs" regarding federal aid to higher education research and other programs.

Senate okays Houston trip

The all-school trip set for the weekend of the Texas Tech-Rice football game in Houston Oct. 29, was approved and discussed by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Sen. David McDougal, chairman of the school trip committee, asked all students to attend. McDougal, has received a letter from the Student Senate at Rice, inviting all Tech students to a postgame dance at 8 p.m. the night of the game. There will also be a reception at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston for all Tech students and alumni from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the game.

At the present there are no plans for all-school transportation to Houston. McDougal said, "last year the all-school trip was to Dallas for the SMU game and only five people signed up for the bus trip."

THE RED RAIDER band and the Saddle Tramps will make the trip. Tech students can pick up tickets at the ticket office for \$1.00.

Earlier in the meeting, Terry Cunningham told the Senators that the card section would not go into effect until the SMU game Oct. 22, which is homecoming. Cunningham said, "the one problem the ROTC encountered was that there was not enough time to get a good and presentable showing until the SMU game."

Student flights to Europe were discussed by Sam Henry who is Tech's representative for the flights. Henry said, "the flight is designed for Tech students, professors and their immediate families. Last year there were 90 Techsians who went to Europe this way."

THE COST of the flight is \$365, it leaves June 6, for Amsterdam Holland, and returns Aug. 31. All Tech students are eligible.

Student Senate President Gary Rose, also disclosed at the meeting the appointment of working committees of

100 endorse Texas water amendment

AUSTIN (AP)—A group of top conservationists, businessmen and politicians pledged their active support Tuesday for a constitutional amendment which Gov. John Connally called "a critical item" for development of Texas water resources.

The 100 men, assembled at Connally's invitation, formed a committee to win voter support for the amendment No. 11 doubling the Texas Water Development Fund to \$400 million. The measure goes before the voters Nov. 8.

FORMER GOV. Price Daniel, whom Connally defeated for re-election in 1962, was elected chairman, and San Antonio Mayor W. W. McAllister was named vice chairman.

'Wide open spaces' is theme for Folk Ballet here today

By ELAINE McLENDON
 Fine Arts Editor

"Winter at Deep Creek," a ballet of early rural America, will be presented by the American Folk Ballet in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

The ballet, under the direction of Burch Mann, is set in the rolling plains country, when the wagon trains had gone on Westward, leaving those who sought permanent homes to settle the prairie land of Texas and Oklahoma.

Mann holds this work as her favorite among her creations, because she believes the prairie put its mark on the American character more than any other section of the country.

"IT WAS WIDE and open, a classless society where all men had, or were about the same," says Mann.

"There was little social distinction, and man was freer than he will perhaps ever be again," she adds.

the Senate. The committees and their chairmen are: School Promotion, Calvin Brints; Student Life, Wesley Wallace; Athletic Seating, Jerry Rawls; Intramurals, David Segrest; Academic Recruiting, Terry Cunningham; Food, Jay Carter; Constitutional and Judicial Revision, Ronnie Brown;

School Tradition, Richard Knox; Foreign Students, Dave Hancock; Government Day, Dick Bowen; Teacher Evaluation, Bill Byrd; Elections Revision, Max Blakney.

Senatorial candidates tour state

Endorsements made the news Tuesday in Texas' U.S. Senate race.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., announced that Will Wilson, former state supreme court judge and attorney general on the Democratic ticket, would head Tower's statewide campaign organization for attorneys. Wilson was one of a large number of candidates Tower defeated in a special 1961 senate election when Tower was named to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson.

WAGGONER CARR, who was defeated by Wilson in a 1960 campaign for Wilson's third term as attorney general, announced endorsement by the Texas Association of Firefighters. The announcement said the association represents 98 per cent of the professional firefighters in Texas.

And in Austin, the Texas AFL-CIO said a letter written by a Lubbock insurance man to other agents in support of Carr made a mistake in connecting auto insurance rates with the Senate race. The AFL-CIO statement said Marion Sanford's letter claimed the Texas Republican Party adopted a platform plank calling for investigation of state auto insurance rates in hopes of getting AFL-CIO support for Tower.

"WE FAIL to see a connection between your candidate's campaign for United States senator and state automobile insurance rating laws," said the statement. "What does a U.S. senator in Congress have to do with state rating laws?"

In Garland, Carr criticized any Americans who may be "holding back their patriotism" pending an official war declaration in Viet Nam. "I say they are hiding behind semantics and have blinded themselves to facts as they presently exist," he said.

AT AMARILLO, Tower blamed inflation on "unwise deficit spending."

"Seldom in our history has inflation hit Americans so hard," Tower said. "Our dollar is worth less than ever before. Costs of living are higher than ever before, interest rates continue to spiral upward and tight money plagues our economy. An unrealistic budget compounds the trouble."

The production opens far out on the lonely, sun-parched plains, on a creek that flows between fern-choked banks. Years of wind and rain had worn its banks deeper and deeper until they formed a ravine that sheltered the Indians from the winds of winter and offered them shade in summer, thus giving it the name "Deep Creek."

THE COMPANY of young dancers interprets the feelings of the dusty and trail-worn pioneers as they stopped for the night along the underground springs at Deep Creek.

The ballet recreates the youthful, exuberant energy that was characteristic of the early settlers of the West by following various characters through a series of amusing and exciting events.

The authorities of New England had banned dancing, but far out on the frontier beyond the reach of preachers and deacons, the folks did dance.

(Continued on page 2)



"WINTER AT DEEP CREEK" — The American Folk Ballet will present

the story of a group of trail-worn pioneers as they camp for the night along

the banks of a creek on the Western prairie. The production is at 8 p.m. in

Folk Ballet Lab tapes US takes VC Company

(Continued from Page 1)

Neighbors would gather from miles around for a "get-together" and for one night the loneliness of prairie life was forgotten until morning brought the parties to an end.

The group hails from Los Angeles, where it has performed at the Hollywood Bowl, Disneyland and the new Los Angeles Music Center.

The ballet has been compared to the famous Moiseyev Folk Ballet of Russia which has toured the United States in recent years.

THE COMPANY is composed of young American dancers, singers and musicians, including a pit orchestra.

The full length production is staged, costumed and lighted based on the folklore, legends, music and dances of this region of the United States.

The company has appeared on the NBC-TV special last spring, "Lorne Greene's West," and other network specials are in prospect for the troupe this season.

NEXT FALL the group will make its first coast-to-coast tour of the United States, following which the State Department is sending them on an eight-month world tour, including a four-week engagement in Moscow which is already a sell-out.

bring tie-up

Foreign language students trying to lay their hands on practice recording tapes in either of Tech's tape labs are being handed more and more "red tape" for their effort.

LAB OPERATORS are finding that there are not enough tapes to reach the increasing number of students who need them.

Listening to the tapes is a requirement of most foreign language students. The foreign language department buys tapes to accompany the various course texts. Student tape copies are made from master tapes.

MRS. SOUTHER, secretary of the foreign language department, said, "Our labs are extremely overworked, we need twice the seating capacity we have now."

Mrs. Souther said that nothing can be done about the situation until facilities of the new Foreign Language-Math Building are available sometime in late spring.

At present, there are two foreign language laboratories. One is situated in the basement of the Administration Building and the other is on the second floor.

THE PROCEDURE for tape usage is simple. A student enters the lab and asks the lab clerk for a call slip. He fills out the slip, asking for a particular tape and returns the slip.

The clerk finds his tape for him, and the student listens to the tape in the seating provided. When finished with the tape, the student returns it to the lab clerk.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. air cavalrymen killed or captured part of a Communist company that refused to surrender, Tuesday and overran an enemy prison camp on the central coastal front.

In a five-hour engagement 28 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division killed 33 Viet Cong and captured eight. Among the dead was a captain, leading the Americans to believe the men were the remnants of a company previously mauled in the fighting.

The Communist prisoner of war camp was discovered in the same general area and a U.S. military spokesman said some North Vietnamese soldiers ran from the camp as the cavalrymen approached. The Americans freed some South Vietnamese soldiers and found others had been executed, the spokesman added.

In Saigon, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara paid separate 30-minute calls on Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu.

Then, with U.S. officials, he tackled such problems as the supply bottleneck of Saigon's port. He drove through the port at noon and saw scores of freighters riding at anchor in the river, waiting their turn to unload military and civilian cargo.

The action north of Qui Nhon was part of Operation Irving, which has rolled up a record count of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners taken in the war since it kicked off Oct. 2.

Scout helicopters spotted five guerrillas. A hovering cavalry squadron dropped a platoon of troopers. They killed four and captured one. Other fleeing Communists

were spotted and more cavalry troops landed, deployed and surrounded what was possibly a battered, understrength Viet Cong company.

Psychological warfare teams with the cavalry, using loudspeakers, called upon the surrounded enemy to surrender. The answer was a blast of automatic and small arms fire.

The cavalrymen replied with rifles and machine guns and when the smoke cleared found they had killed 29 more. Seven Communists then chose to surrender. While sweeping the area later, the cavalry troopers brought in 15 suspects.

The cavalry operation is being pressed in conjunction with sweeps by large forces of South Korean and Vietnamese troops. So far, combined reports from the three-nation force say that 878 enemy soldiers have been killed and 794 captured. The number of captured is mar above that of any other operation of similar size in the war.

U.S. Marines continued to prowl northernmost South Viet Nam along the once neutral demilitarized zone but for the third day in a row failed to encounter any major resistance.

McNamara's talks with Ky and Thieu were termed "substantive and not just protocol," by an informed source.

The defense secretary was accompanied by newly appointed Undersecretary of state Nicholas Katzenbach, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, and other officials.

Athletic Fund is endowed in memory of war victim

Bill Parsley, vice president for development, announced today the family and friends of a young sailor recently killed in Viet Nam have established an athletic endowment fund at Tech.

HE SAID the scholarship was established in memory of 21-year-old Edward Gaffney (Ned) Creed who was killed June 25 in a helicopter crash near Hue Phu Bai, South Viet Nam.

The interest from the endowment will be given to a student athlete participating in any Southwest Conference sport. The recipient will be

chosen by the Tech Athletic Council upon recommendation by its members and the coaching staff.

THE NED CREED Memorial Athletic Scholarship foundation is still accepting contributions for the endowment.

Contributors include servicemen currently stationed in Viet Nam who served with Creed before he was killed.

Creed, hospitalman third class U.S. Navy, was attached to a unit of U.S. Marine Corps. He was assigned as a special crew member on a medical evacuation mission about 25

nautical miles northeast of Hue.

HE DIED when the helicopter to which he was assigned, caught fire and exploded after it was disabled by ground fire from hostile small arms.

Creed had enlisted in the Navy 3½ years ago, in Dallas. He served in Viet Nam for four months in 1964 and was reassigned last August.

CREED'S PARENTS, who moved to Lubbock 2½ years ago, said Creed had never lived in Lubbock. He had attended schools in Connecticut and Dallas.

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"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

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SCANNER INSPECTION—T. S. Johnston, Assistant Director of Texas Tech's Computer Center, explains the new IBM 1231 Optical Scanner to student assistants Lee (left) and Lynne Riley of Hobbs, N.M. The new equipment will provide the university with an ideal means of recording source data of all types

in an easily readable form. Lee and Lynne, sophomore psychology majors, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riley of Hobbs.

IBM scanner will get tests graded quicker

Tech faculty members administer approximately 400,000 tests each semester, estimates T. S. Johnson, assistant director of Tech's Computer Center.

THIS FIGURE represents countless hours of drudgery to graders and a long wait to students eager to know their test results.

The installation of an IBM 1231 Optical Scanner will make life more enjoyable for professors, graders and students alike.

"Our first heavy use of the scanner," said G. K. Hutchinson, director of the Computer Center, "will be in the implementation of the Test Evaluation System (TES)." The TES, which begins this fall, is mainly concerned with scoring examinations and providing the results more quickly. It can

also be used in the area of research.

AS MANY as 2000 8½ by 11 inch sheets containing 1000 bits of information can be read by the scanner in an hour. These sheets are time-savers in comparison to IBM cards, which come in sets of four, with 25 answer spaces per card. Each sheet contains space for 160 consecutively numbered five-choice answers.

Johnson said TES would be initially in connection with multiple choice and true-false

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Sunday at 3 p.m. the International Club will meet in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

Immediately after the short business meeting there will be slides shown of Europe. Members as well as guests are invited.

type examinations, but could be expanded to include other types of tests.

ANOTHER FUNCTION of the scanner, according to Hutchinson, is its ability to "furnish a measure of the test's ability to differentiate between students." Thus the teacher is furnished with data for judging the fairness of his test.

The drudgery of grading will be eliminated and a greater degree of accuracy provided by the scanner.

STUDENTS WILL also benefit by seeing test results while the examination is still fresh in their minds.

The scanner is operated by Hutchinson and student assistants. The Computer Center is renting it from the IBM Company.

Raider Roundup

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Union Ballroom.

All business administration students are invited.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Pre-law Society will meet Wednesday night in the Blue Room of the Tech Union at 7 p.m. today.

U. V. Jones will be the main speaker and the second vice-president will be elected.

JUDO LESSONS

The YMCA will offer judo lessons for all Tech students, male and female. Classes will meet today, 6:18 p.m.

To enroll in the classes, contact Ron Collyar at the YMCA, 2402 14th, PO 2-0588.

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, national and professional sorority for women in music, will have a tea today for interested music majors and minors. The tea will be in the Ballroom of the Union at 5 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union.

TARS

All ham operators are invited to a TARS meeting at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the East Engineering Bldg. today.

FENCING LESSONS

Hodges Community Center is trying to organize classes in fencing. The classes will be scheduled Thursdays from 8-9 at the center. If enough interested persons sign up, a fencing club will be formed with the possibility of holding city-wide tournaments. For further information call PO 2-6411.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Black Power" will be the topic of discussion at 7 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Texas Tech Sociology Club will have its first regular meeting Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

NEW FRATERNITY

A new fraternity is starting this year. It is Delta Phi Epsilon, a fraternity for professional foreign service people.

This new fraternity will hold a smoker in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union today at 7:30 p.m.

Sweetheart tryouts

All girls who are interested in trying out for Army ROTC sweetheart are asked to attend either the 12:30 p.m. or the 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Army ROTC department today.

Those girls who could drill with the 1 p.m. drill period should attend the 12:30 meeting and those girls who could drill with the companies at 4 p.m. are asked to attend the 3:30 p.m. meeting.

If a girl is elected to a com-

pany, she must drill with that company each Thursday, for one hour.

Each girl should wear school clothes to the election.

The deadline for those who are interested in being a sweetheart is 5 p.m. today.

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Town & Country - 4th & College - PO 3-9517 - Family Park - 34th & Ave. A - SH 4-8488

Editorial Page

Rigidity vs. flexibility

The change this fall in Texas Tech's suspension and retention regulations is a good one because it introduces the quality of grades into the criteria for a student's academic eligibility, which was formerly based on quantity of hours alone.

A student is no longer assured of making up poor grades made in the spring by merely passing eight hours during the summer. Now, he must meet summer requirements set up by his academic dean, which almost assuredly will contain a grade-point requirement.

To take an extreme case, in the past a student could fail every course in the fall and spring of his freshman year and then be automatically readmitted the following fall by making eight hours of D's during the summer.

On the other hand, a senior could have made 11 hours of A's and still be put on academic suspension because he had not passed the required 12 hours. He would either have to attend summer school or, if this happened in the fall semester, miss school a semester.

The new ruling allows a dean to make a separate set of requirements in each individual case. If circumstances deem it necessary, he could completely prohibit a student from making up his grades in the summer, or he could completely waive any summer requirements and allow the student to return with no make-up work.

However, in most cases the dean will require the student to post a certain grade-point average in his summer work, or be refused admittance the following long semester.

This decision, we hope, is an indication of similar changes in other areas on the Tech campus. In essence, a policy of rigidity has been

replaced with one of flexibility. The deans are authorized to make exceptions and determine policy on an individual basis.

This flexibility is needed in other university rules, such as those governing individual student conduct. Nineteen thousand students cannot be governed by one set of black-and-white rules which contains no gray tones.

Of course, there must be a set of guidelines within which university policy must operate. But it also must be remembered that there are exceptions to every rule, that students resent being told exactly what they can and cannot do, and that as a university grows, it must adapt itself to that growth by making regulations more flexible.

We congratulate the Council of Deans for this decision and its realization that each student is an individual. May the principle involved be a contagious one.

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor:

I would like to express a concern on a topic that concerns us all: the war in Viet Nam. There seems to be generating in this country a "war fever" that almost borders on the intolerant and sometimes frantic level of that of the McCarthy era during the Korean War. As to be expected,

The University Daily has received several unsigned letters in the past week, which we will not publish. However, we will withhold from publication the names of letter writers in certain justifiable instances.

As previously stated, the editor will reply to letters in each Friday's edition, with the exception of letters which either ask for information or are misinformed.

many of these vehement expressions come from Texas—an area in which radical re-

Ex asks status of fountain fund

SEVERAL YEARS ago the Saddle Tramps proposed a \$60,000 fountain for the entrance of Texas Tech. The proposed fountain was not very well received and after about \$10,000 had been collected the fountain became a dead issue.

What I would like to know is what have the Saddle Tramps been doing with the money in the last several years and what do they plan to do with it in the future?

Denis Roark
 Tech Ex
 Spur, Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fountain money has been deposited in two savings accounts which are increasing the amount through interest. The Saddle Tramps have not abandoned the plan and expect to add to the fund this year. The University Daily will publish a story concerning the fountain fund and future plans for it in its homecoming edition Oct. 22.

Viet Nam war questioned

reactionaries are often re- instead of laughed at.

FOR EXAMPLE, Congressman Joe Pool's popularity grew immensely in Dallas after he presided over the latest foolishness of the absurd House Un-American Activities Committee hearings on war dissenters. Another example is a statement by Waggoner Carr, the "John Connally-Big Business" Democrat currently running for U.S. Senator. Carr states that if the Joint Chiefs-

of-Staff advise using nuclear weapons in Viet Nam, he will go along with it. (No telling what John Tower is for). If these type of men could gain prominence throughout the nation as they have in Texas, this country would indeed be in a very shoddy state, perhaps similar or even worse than the sickening years of Joe McCarthy.

THIS MAY not happen though. An indication for optimism is the scene on most

college campuses, where many students, unlike the "silent generation" of the '50's, have questioned the way we are going in regard to the war. (Unfortunately, the students of Tech have not noticeably been among them, but the majority of Tech's students belong back in the "silent generation," I suppose). I hope that a few of us here will re-examine our nation's acts, and not just echo what our government, the Readers Digest, or the Lub-

I hope a few will take the time to read the Geneva Agreements of 1954. I hope a few will take a close look at the un-democratic government of South Viet Nam that the U.S. supports. Maybe even a few will even discard the idea that America is always right, no matter how many people get slaughtered.

Terry Thompson
 1917-B 16th St.

An election primer -- Nov., 1966

by Bruce Mabrito
 Senior, department of government

On the Tech campus, political sterility tends to be the rule rather than the exception. What causes this phenomenon is anybody's guess—some believe that it reflects both administration policy and student desires.

Consequently, other than for a few itchy professors in the Social Science Building trying to stir up a lively discussion or two, one would never guess that the 1966 national elections are fast approaching.

THE YEARLY HOOPLA over campus elections, parking citations, beer bottles behind the Ad Building and other trivia has successfully drowned out seemingly more important issues as Viet Nam, inflation, civil unrest, NATO disunity, and the poverty programs. For those who might be interested, with a purely academic approach of course, the list goes on and on.

We should not totally despair. Occasionally one can overhear talk of Viet Nam, especially near the registrar's office where transcripts are being hurriedly sent to draft boards around the state. However, conversations have not echoed words of inflation as yet, for credit card bills and cancelled checks take a while to get back to "Daddy."

PERHAPS NOW that the World Series has been concluded and thoroughly discussed, interest will begin to build on the campus concerning political issues, and who knows, someone might even get out and work for a party or man if the debate becomes hot and thick. People—yes, even college students—have been motivated to personal action when policies are expounded and feelings aroused. Just think, this might be the year when Americans take an example from the South Vietnamese and more than sixty per cent of those eligible vote.

To look at the problem of apathy, both voter and student, what is actually needed is an easy-to-use "Election Scoreboard" which absorbs precious little time and would bestow upon the user an apparent air of polished understanding regarding the '66 elections.

ONE SUCH SCOREBOARD would include six political contests and allow the reader concerned with "more important matters" to quickly check off the winners on the evening of Nov. 8th. The following day he can begin to incorporate such phrases as, "too bad about Brown, he must have lost the

Yorty support entirely . . . in his conversation, all of which does marvels in snowing the incoming crop of Freshmen Finery.

Briefly, those political races which, in my mind, have the greatest overall significance:

CARR versus TOWER. This Senate toss-up tells importance simply because it is our state. Issues are clouded, policies nearly parallel, and the aim of both candidates seems to be, "Stand next to LBJ, but maintain five steps to the right at all times."

PERCY versus DOUGLAS. Age challenged by youth is the image projected in this Illinois Senate battle. The unfortunate death of the Percy girl may have obscured the main issues, but the youthful GOP candidate has vowed to continue. A Percy win could give his presidential possibility a boost.

MADDOX versus CALLOWAY. The governor's chair of Georgia is up for grabs. Staunch segregationist Maddox is causing defections in his Democratic Party while memories of the '64 Goldwater Peach State victory loom in the eyes of Republican Calloway.

ROMNEY versus FERENCY. Most observers expect Romney to win another term as governor of Michigan. The important things to watch are: Romney's margin of victory and how many fellow Republicans he can carry into the state legislature with him. If the Governor gets an "A" on both counts, the National Republican Party might like to talk to him about '68.


WIN ROCKEFELLER versus JIM JOHNSON. Nelson's brother Winthrop is giving it another stab in Arkansas and the race is evened up. Should Republican Rockefeller beat his Democratic opponent, it would be in a state which has been solid Democrat since the Johnson days (not Lyndon, but Andrew).

REAGAN versus BROWN. This is the one everybody is talking about and at the moment the Unpredictable State seems unpredictable. Should the catch be made by Conservative Reagan, he would have considerable pull in deciding who the Republicans name to challenge Lyndon in '68.

Although Brooke of Massachusetts, the Wallace of Alabama, and the many local contests have their respective importance, the pre-election summary above gives the casual political observer (and Tech has a good number of these) the basic foundations of the Nov. 8 effort.

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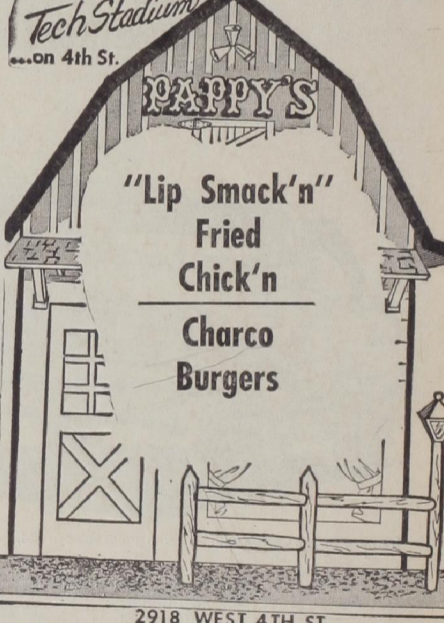
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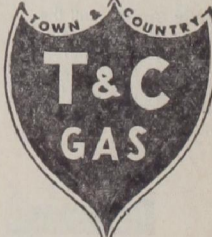
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Growth pains pique pianists

Music students, plagued by Tech's campus-wide growing pains, are pondering the problem of piano and practice room shortages.

THE MUSIC department has scheduled practice sessions to coincide with students' class schedules. However, music students have difficulties finding available rooms. For those who need extra practice in addition to their allotted time, the chance of finding an unused piano is slight.

Consequently, music students are saying, "Ugh, don't ruin my day by mentioning practice!" One student said that the law of the jungle prevails whenever daily practice is needed.

DR. MARY Jeanne Von Appledorn said, "We need more pianos, practice rooms, and faculty."

Robert Deahl, assistant professor of music, said the facilities in all areas of the music department are in need of expansion. For example, the shortage of facilities compel the marching band to learn their music on the practice field instead of indoors.

SOME FACULTY members suggested that students in need of a practice room try the Casa Linda, since it is not in full use.

Ph.D. heads meat studies

Dr. Blaine Breidenstein takes over this semester as the new director of the meat industry program in the School of Agriculture.

Dr. Breidenstein has had experience in retail and institutional processing and merchandising of meats.

At the University of Illinois where he obtained his Ph.D. in Animal Science, Dr. Breidenstein worked on several projects in conjunction with Central Food Stores of the University of Illinois Housing Division and the meats division of the department of Animal Science.

Dr. Breidenstein also has worked in the meat lab at the University of Wisconsin and on a dairy farm with his father.

Tech's Richard III set to be functional

The theme is functional design for the more than 40 students currently working on the set of "Richard III, Tech's next major dramatic production.

THE SET will not duplicate the stage of Shakespeare's day. However, the architectural design will include equivalents to the playing areas of his stage.

Though details will not be adhered to, this should not de-emphasize the importance of the set. It is designed to conform with the basic idea of the production. For instance, different levels will complement different actors and scenes as to their station and the mood of the scene.

Delta Phi Epsilon, newest fraternity, promotes Tech

Texas Tech's newly formed fraternity for international work and promotion of Texas Tech, Delta Phi Epsilon, will have a smoker tonight at 7:30 in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

PAUL MCGUFFEY, vice president of the Tech chapter said, "The purpose of Delta Phi Epsilon is to promote all related international fields of work, at Texas Tech and in the south and southwest."

Student employment sees 10% increase

There are approximately 1,400 students working on campus as student assistants or in other jobs, Mrs. Virginia Snelling, head of the Tech payroll department, said today.

She said this year there was a 10 per cent increase of students working on campus over last year's 1,240 students.

THE STATE legislature sets the pay scale for students. Freshmen wages begin at 65 cents an hour to a senior's \$1.10 per hour.

The payroll is sent to Austin where it is processed. Checks are then sent back to the payroll office where they are distributed.

The Placement Service handles many of the job applications. Mrs. Mary Willingham, placement service assistant,

Delta Phi Epsilon, an organization that reaches beyond an individual's college activities, is a national professional foreign service fraternity with members that are scattered all over the world. Tech received its charter from the national organization in Washington, D.C., May 27, 1966.

The chapter at Tech has Harold Dollins as its president; Paul McGuffey, vice presi-

dent; Arthur Stevens, secretary; John Cope, treasurer, and Jim Lopez, pledge chairman. Dr. John Hildebrand, professor of economics, is the sponsor. Dr. Hildebrand is also national vice president.

IN 1919, at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., a school of foreign service was established and in the same year, Delta Phi Epsilon was first organized. At present, there are 22 college and professional chapters in the United States and overseas.

An individual must have a 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.5 in his major to pledge Delta Phi Epsilon.

SOME PROMINENT people in international fields of work that are members of this fraternity are Walt Disney and the United States Ambassador to Mexico. An advantage of belonging to a chapter of this organization is the aid members receive in job placement around the world.

There is a proposed plan for a scholarship to be offered to said 2,000 to 3,000 students are placed in jobs, both on and off campus during the year.

SHE SAID jobs available include student assistants, warehouse workers, tutors, accountants, sales clerks, delivery work, typist, service station attendants and many more.

Any student, student's wife, or faculty member's wife wishing to work part-time or full-time may apply in room 252 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

ASCE

ASCE will meet today at 7:30 in the C&ME, room 52. Mr. Dess Chappelle of the Bureau of Reclamation will speak on the Canadian River Project.

SUNDAY SPAGHETTI SUPPER

A savory spaghetti supper will be prepared for all Tech students who go hungry or have eaten hamburgers every Sunday night. The Catholic Student Center will sponsor the supper from 5-8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hall, 2305 Main, within walking distance of the campus. One dollar is the charge for all you can eat. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

TOWN GIRLS

The Town Girls Club will host a luncheon today at noon in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

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The Texas Tech chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity named Ellen Bryan as their September White Rose Princess.

Ellen is a junior at Tech with a double major in English and Speech.

The blonde coed is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, and lives in Dennison, Texas.

an individual who shows the most promise in fields of international work. This scholarship will be sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon chapters and will be available on college and university campuses that have a Delta Phi Epsilon chapter.

Radio spots attract Dads

Tape recordings made by Tech students on their hometown radio stations will be the new approach to promoting Texas Tech's Dad's Day this year.

The recordings will be played on radio stations all across the state the week before Dad's Day.

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Baptist Student Union. There will be a 50 cent charge and reservations should be made before noon today by calling day's forum sponsored by the PO 3-8263.


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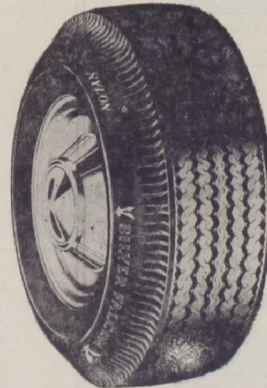
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6.50-13 (6.40-13)	1.56
6.00-13 (5.90-13)	1.38

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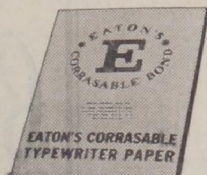
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Measells resigns from Tech basketball team

By **BILL MOORE**
Assistant Sports Editor

Bobby Measells, starting senior guard on the Tech basketball team, has given up his scholarship and resigned from the team.

In a letter of resignation, dated Oct. 5, given to Head Basketball Coach Gene Gibson, Measells said, "I would like at this time to voluntarily give up my basketball scholarship, because of financial obligations that I cannot meet."

"Giving up his scholarship will enable Bobby to work part time so that he may earn the extra money that his schol-

arship would not afford," said Coach Gibson.

"Measells' scholarship pays for his tuition, books, room and board but does not offer any extra money and restricts him from working part time," Gibson said.

Measells is the second starter to be lost from this year's Raider basketball team. Starting junior center Bob Glover was ruled scholastically ineligible for play this season and is no longer in school.

"We hated to lose Bobby. He was our top returning scorer and losing him and Glover both is going to be a big blow to this year's team. Together

they could have averaged 40 points a game," said Gibson. He had been on full scholarship for four years including the 6-3 Measells was a two-yearing 12.1 points a game. one year as a red shirt.

The name of the game is Football

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**
Sports Editor

As the Monday morning "quarterbacks" gathered to discuss Tech's latest SWC football ventures, the usual gripes were buried under the praise dished out to the fantastic kicking games witnessed in Lubbock and Fort Worth.

Thursday night in Lubbock, Jerry Don Sanders, a freshman from Earth, trotted onto the Jones Stadium turf where waited a stout Rice Owllet defensive team which had stymied the Picadors' offensive drive on the Rice 43-yard line.

Sanders calmly put his toe into the ball and it sailed true and blue through the uprights for a Texas Tech record. The kick (53 yards) bettered the SWC mark of 52 yards set by Texas A&M's Randy Sims against Texas in 1959.

However, Sanders had just finished celebrating when Kenny Vinyard, the varsity specialist, shattered all existing records against TCU.

Vinyard's chance came in the third quarter shortly after TCU's Bruce Alford had kicked his second field goal.

The Raiders had moved to TCU's 37 where two Scovell passes fell incomplete. This time Vinyard's kick had both distance and accuracy and the records came tumbling down.

If that alone wasn't enough, Vinyard showed he could be considered something more than merely a "kicking specialist."

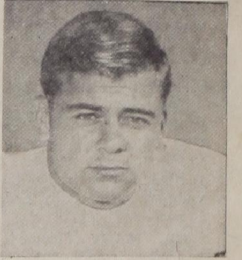
Back to punt with the line of scrimmage Tech's 22, Vinyard saw a high snap sail over him. He scooped up the ball in the end zone, raced to his right, and kicked the ball on the run clear out to midfield. That drew an ovation from both sides of the stadium as well as the press box crew.

According to Vinyard, the punt was the only decision left. "When I finally got the ball, I saw the defensive man had the angle on me so I kicked the ball like I would a quick kick," he said. "If I had tried to run with it, I would have been smothered."

The obvious question in the minds of the fans is, "Who will King use next year?"

"I think we'll probably use one for kickoffs and one for field goals and extra points," said King.

With that type personnel, fans won't have to gripe about the kicking game for some time.



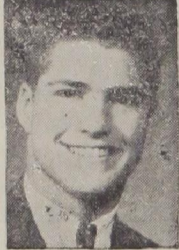
KENNY VINYARD



SUPER FROG Ron McMillon (88) flies over Tech quarterback John Scovell who has been tripped up by TCU tackle Mike

Bratcher. Scovell picked up three yards on the play which led to the record-setting field goal by Kenny Vinyard.

RICK CANUP



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For Sale: New fusco, size 38 or 39 long. After-Six Brand, cumberbund included, \$45.00. SH7-4145, SW9-4284. Mrs. Jack Harvey.

Sales Demonstrator Wanted—Sell & Demonstrate Auto Stereo—On commission—excellent earnings possible—Leads furnished & training given—Call for appt. at Stereo-T9-60—3136 34th, SW5-2954.

For Sale: Slightly damaged new doors make excellent desk & table cheap, pebbled, pebbled hooks & paint—SH 7-2639.

For Sale: Voice of Music portables just in, Jensen Stereo extension speaker, only \$14.95, rec. \$19.95, 30 watt AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 Frazer speakers, only \$159, Reg. \$198. We have a complete line of audio equipment: Dynaco, Scott, Sony, A-R, Dual and others. Easy terms, high allowances on trades. Open 'til 8:30 on Thurs. Edwards Electronic, 19th & Ave. M, PO 2-8709.

For Sale: OLDS 442, 4-speed, Hard-shifter, 350 h.p. engine, black inside & out, r&h, Call SH 7-3476.

For Sale: Ludwig drums, Tom-Tom, Floor-Tom, snare, Zildjian Cymbals, heavy duty hardware. \$250.00, 2417-16 after 6:00.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 23rd, SH 7-4924.

Math Tutor-R. S. in mathematics. Experienced in tutoring and teaching. Reasonable and various rates. PO 2-2051.

Needed Immediately, 2 college men that can spare 15 hours a week for part-time work. Average earnings \$88.00 a week. Can work into full-time summer job. Write to: 2408 Auburn, Box 199, Lubbock, Texas. I will contact you personally.

Better hairstyling, shapins, manicures. Eny Norris, Carolyn Bush, Betty McNeely, Esthet's Beauty Salon, 2424 14th, PO 5-3322.

The Blue Lights Combo, Back'n Ball Music, available for weekend bookings. SH7-5484, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

Mary Lou's Dress Shop, 205 N. College, extra nice used clothing.

MEN'S SIZES

\$18.00



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Traditional as the Big Game... Weejuns! With comfortable, attractive elegance, poised, easy-does-it styling and hand-sewn moccasin toe—in classic smooth leather, or new, dashing Scotch Grain. That's Weejuns, by Bass of course!



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TREASURE ISLAND GOLF COURSE

MON.-FRI. HALF PRICE or 75¢ TILL 6:00

4-MILES WEST OF TECH ON 4th

18 HOLES 3 PAR

PEARL WARD, PGA Professional

NCAS

Today at 6:30 p.m. the NCAS will meet in room 324 of the Bus. Ad. Bldg.

The topic to be discussed is "Office Design".

DRIVER'S BARBER SHOP

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REGULAR HAIRCUTS—\$1.25

FLAT TOPS—\$1.50

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK—FREE PARKING

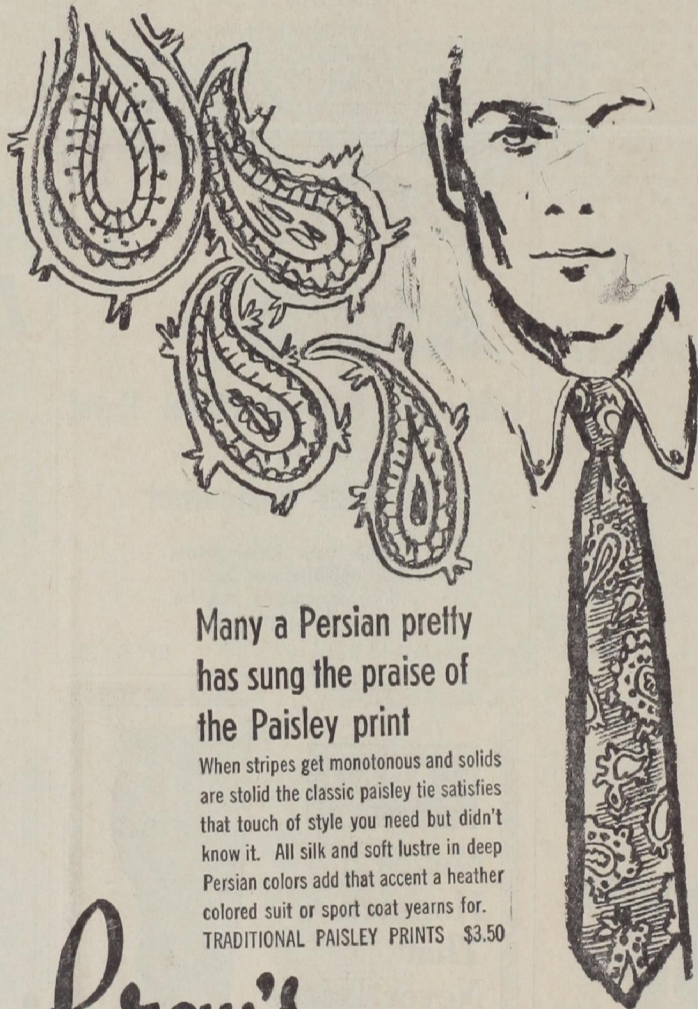
Intramural football

Intramural touch football competition began this week with three leagues seeing action.

Five games were played in the Fraternity A league Sunday. The Delts defeated Sigma Nu, 6-0; Alpha Tau Omega over Kappa Sigma 14-0; Phi Kappa Psi 34, Kappa Alpha 0; Phi Delta Theta downed Sigma Chi 2-0; and the Fijis lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-0.

The Wesley Foundation won by forfeit over Phi Epsilon Kappa in the Monday Club league, while Air Force ROTC defeated Alpha Phi Omega 12-0. Chi Rho beat the Rodeo Club 30-0.

In the Residence Hall league, Matador scored a 7-0 victory over Sneed. Other scores were: Thompson 14-Wells 7, Murdough 0-Carpenter 0, and Bledsoe 6-Gordon 0.



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