

UNIVERSITY SPEAKER—Dean of Student Life James G. Allen (left) talks with Dr. Richard Hofstadter, Tuesday's University Speaker in the Tech Union Ballroom. Pulitzer Prize winning author-historian Hofstadter was the sixth speaker in the lecture series.

Says Dr. Hofstadter

'Paranoid is real sufferer'

James Meredith candidate for Powell's House seat

NEW YORK (AP) — James Meredith, who broke the color line at the University of Mississippi, was named by the Republicans Tuesday to oppose Adam Clayton Powell in a special Harlem congressional election next month. Meredith said he would accept.

"No one has an automatic right to a seat in Congress," said Meredith, in accepting designation by the GOP executive committee. Confirmation is expected from committeemen in the 18th Congressional District.

POWELL HAD BEEN regarded as a sure winner in the April 11 special election for the seat from which he was ousted by Congress last week.

The Republicans obviously hoped Meredith's reputation in the field of civil rights would make him a strong contender.

Meredith, who said he was opposed to Powell's ouster from Congress, said he was aware that in opposing the Negro Democrat he might lay himself open to "the fear and the scorn from fellow Negroes."

Powell's lawyers said he will make no attempt to block the special elec-

tion April 11. It was scheduled by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after Powell's ouster last week from the House of Representatives.

ATTORNEY ROBERT Carter said the decision grew out of a conference with Powell, who is in Bimini in the Bahamas.

Democratic leader J. Raymond Jones said he plans to give the required 10-day notice for a meeting of 18th District Democratic committeemen, who will nominate a candidate from their party.

All of mankind suffers from the history of the world, Dr. Richard Hofstadter said Tuesday night, but the paranoid is the real sufferer because he is doubly-faced with the catastrophes of the world.

Dr. Hofstadter, presently professor of history at Columbia University, appeared as Tech's sixth lecturer in the University Speaker Series Tuesday in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Speaking on "Paranoid Style in American Politics," he said this style is best described as the "catastrophe or the fear of catastrophe." It has to do more with the ways in which things are seen.

He said that this type of paranoid—"a renegade running from an enemy cause"—is not to be confused with the clinical paranoid in the terms of psychology.

The "Paranoid in American Politics," he said, are those who have adapted a way of seeing the world in their own style, with ideas of different conspiracies lurking about, and who deal with

conflicts in the world which are real in an unreal way.

The paranoid sees things in a personal way, tending to personalize and "melodramatize" his views. His style of mind can be summed as "pejorative" or disparaging, tending to make everything worse than it actually is, said Hofstadter.

Hofstadter said that this paranoid style has seen its place, in this country, in only small groups through history. He said that four basic movements in the history of the United States were characterized by paranoid groups.

These four movements were the Illuminism movement in the 1790's, as a reaction to the French Revolution; the Anti-Masonic movement in the 1820's, showing an "absolutistic discontent" with Masons; the Anti-Catholic movement in 1830, developing a certain amount of political force; and the contemporary extreme right wing movement today.

HOFSTADTER SAID the contentions of the paranoid today, expressed in the radical right wing, is a feeling of dispossession that the United States has been taken away from them.

"The paranoid right wing groups contend that treason in high places can be found in almost any turning," said Hofstadter, "and, that the theater of action is now the entire world."

He said the paranoid of today is convinced that the top government officials in the United States are infiltrated by Communists and that the entire network of governmental institutions has been "taken over" by conspiracies.

Hofstadter explained the basic elements of the paranoid. He said the paranoid feels that time is always "running out," and he seems to be living in his last days. The paranoid demands an unqualifying victory, so that even partial success will leave him in distress. The enemy is always very clear to the paranoid—some type of super force that is at the height of evil.

THE SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE of the paranoid, said Hofstadter, is that he is "a renegade running from an enemy cause—a person who has been inside and has seen what is going on. He brings with him the promise of redemption."

Hofstadter said the paranoid places elaborate concern on demonstrations, usually moving in an entire movement to defeat gigantic motive forces in history.

The plausibility of this style, Hofstadter said, lies in the laborious accumulation of knowledge, and in the big leaf to turn over an ultimate evil of the society after there is sufficient claim to do so.

Hofstadter said that it is an international phenomenon not just confined to our society, and the recurrence of paranoid style everywhere proves that it will always be in our society.

Over 400 pay ten cents for first day's bus ride

Over 400 students paid ten cents Tuesday to ride to class in comfort out of the dust and wind that hindered many Techsians on foot.

The buses, running from 7:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., carried a light load said Olen Hays, one of the two drivers on the route.

"The heaviest load was at 12:45 p.m.

'Paradoxes' topic for Noon Forum

Dr. Richard Keslin, associate professor of anthropology, will speak at today's Noon Forum on the "Paradoxes in American Culture."

Keslin said his speech will be about the inconsistencies in American culture. He will point out variations on standards set by ethnic groups in American culture pertaining to sex, religion and masculinity.

KESLIN RECEIVED his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, taught at the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri, and has been at Tech for the past three years.

Dr. Keslin will speak in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

Among cannibalistic tribes

Youth recalls early life in jungle

By ELLEN BARTON
Staff Writer

The door to the little white Sunday school house behind Iglesia Metodista La Trinidad, a Lubbock church for Latin Americans, opened and there stood Yugmn Diaz Calderon. No more than 18 years old and 4'8" tall, he was dressed in a dark brown suit. His hair and eyes were nearly black, and as he spoke of God his mouth widened into a smile.

No bypasser would ever dream that seven years ago Yugmn, who is sponsored by the family of Pablo Pedraza, a sophomore music major at Tech, used to roam the remote jungles of Peru and watch his mother and father devour human flesh.

His story is unbelievable, but true, for Yugmn Calderon was a member of a cannibalistic tribe in the swampy jungles of Peru where human beings foreign to his people were slaughtered as game and eaten. Yugmn, speaking in Spanish, unraveled a tale of dressing in animal hides, worshipping the earth and living in a floating hut designed for protection against animals and human enemies.

HE REMEMBERED that his tribe knew nothing of fire and ate everything raw. The heads of the enemies were saved as trophies, according to Yugmn who said, "My people do not kill out of hate; they kill out of pleasure. They have no idea that they are doing anything wrong."

Yugmn estimates that he was about 10 when a group of "white hunters" captured him and attempted to carry him away on their ship. After struggling he was able to escape and swim to a small raft afloat in the water.

Dr. Robert Pedraza, Pablo's father and Yugmn's legal guardian, stated that there was no way of telling how long it was until the boy's raft was washed up on the shores of San Salvador where he was rescued by a band of missionaries.

ONCE IN SAN SALVADOR, Yugmn was adopted by Rohelio Diaz Calderon who taught the boy to speak Spanish, believe in the Christian God and play the guitar.

Learning to eat cooked meat seemed to be the hardest part of his transition, for Yugmn remembered being left alone at the Calderon home and eating the family's pet parrot. Yugmn's height can be attributed to his difficulty in making this transition from raw to cooked meat, for during his growing years he detested cooked meat and ate practically nothing.

Soon Yugmn began hearing exciting tales about the U.S. and decided that he would come here. Aided by missionaries, he crossed Guatemala and Mexico. It was in Mexico where Yugmn first faced immigration officials who tried to send him back to Peru.

FORTUNATELY FOR Yugmn, he broke his leg and was sent to a Methodist hospital where he met a friend of Dr. Pedraza. Pedraza, who became Yugmn's guardian, was at that time president of Lydia Patterson Methodist Institute in El Paso. Pedraza's school taught only students of ages 12 through 17 and lacked facilities for instructing Yugmn, who could neither read nor write. Hearing this, the immigration officials tried again to reclaim him. Yugmn avoided jail for the second time when Pedraza decided to come to Lubbock as a missionary and establish Iglesia Metodista La Trinidad.

He plans to attend night school to learn to speak English and then apply for U.S. citizenship.

"WHEN YUGMN speaks of eating another human being he is filled with emotion and sometimes will cry," stated Dr. Pedraza. "His emotions are mixed," continued Pedraza, "He told me that there are three reasons why the subject makes him cry: he hates to remember doing something so contrary to his new faith, it hurts him to think of his parents who are still barbaric, and finally, he cries out of gratitude for being saved from that existence."

Someday Yugmn plans to return as a missionary to his land. He realizes that if he returns after being away for so long, he may be considered an enemy and eaten. Yugmn believes the venture is worth the risk if he can share the Christian faith with his people.

Police holding eight students

Lubbock police said Tuesday night they were holding eight Tech students in connection with a recent series of car burglaries in Lubbock.

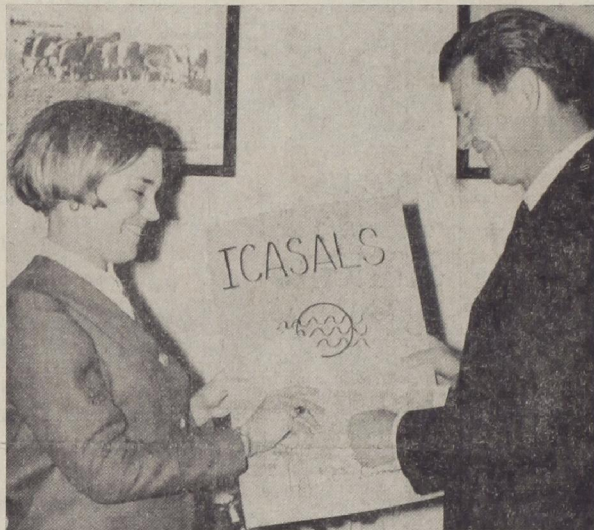
Detectives will present the case to Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's office this morning for disposition. Those whom charges are filed against will face a grand jury, while those not charged will be released to Dean of Men Lewis Jones.

ONE STUDENT WAS involved in all eight burglaries, detectives said, while the others were connected with various ones. Three received stolen goods knowing they were stolen, while four were present while merchandise was being stolen, Det. Ray Huffman said.

Approximately \$800 worth of merchandise which had been reported stolen was recovered or is being recovered, in addition to some items which had not been reported. Items included car wheels and tires, golf clubs, a car stereo tape, rifle and a tool box.

The burglaries occurred between Feb. 20 and March 2.

The case is similar to one involving seven residents of Thompson Hall which occurred several years ago.



ICASALS DISCUSSION—Junior Council member Kathy Harrison, Brownsville junior, and Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the Agriculture School, look over a poster publicizing today's panel discussion on the new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. The discussion, set for 8 p.m. in Tech Union, is sponsored by Junior Council, junior women's honorary.

Panel to inform students about ICASALS set today

Launching a program to inform the student body on the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, the Junior Council is sponsoring a panel discussion on ICASALS today.

The discussion will be at 8 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Council member Kathy Harrison said the panel will attempt to give students basic information about the new program which will soon play an important role in Tech's growth.

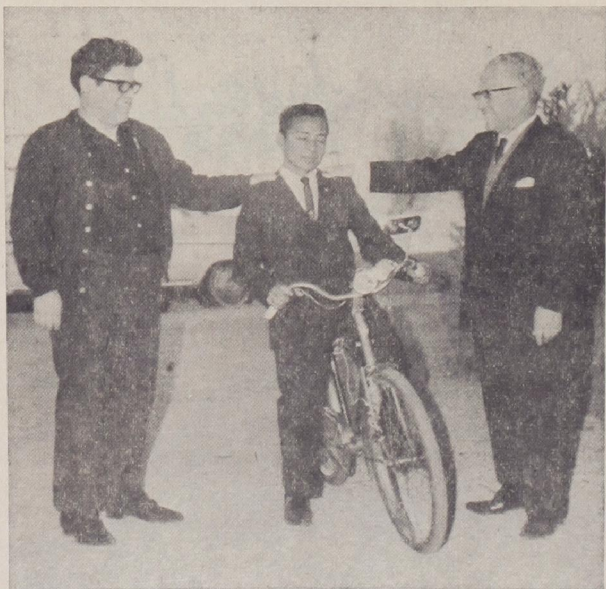
THE FIVE-MEMBER panel will discuss various aspects of the research program. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president of academic affairs, will speak on

student participation in ICASALS. Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture, will speak on "ICASALS and its Future at Texas Tech."

Howard Schmidt, Tech's consulting architect, will discuss "The Museum and its Relation to ICASALS." Mrs. A. C. Verner, Lubbock, will speak on "ICASALS and the Community."

DR. THADIS BOX, agriculture professor and organizational director for ICASALS, will conclude the discussion with a summary of the speakers.

Following the discussion, there will be a question and answer period and reception. The public is invited.



LEARNING AMERICAN WAYS—Dr. Robert Pedraza and his son Pablo, a sophomore music major, assist Yugmn Diaz Calderon in riding a bicycle. Yugmn was separated from his family, members of a cannibalistic native tribe in Peru, nine years ago and eventually made his way to America. Dr. Pedraza is the youth's guardian in this country.

Cost hiked for catered Union meal

Tech Union's catered meals have increased 10 per cent in price since March 1, Nelson Longley, director of Tech Union said.

He said the passage of the new Fair Labor Standards Act, which went into effect Feb. 1, necessitated the increase in the cost of catered meals.

Salaries for food personnel in the Union have increased \$5,000 per year with the new hour and wage law, and the 10 per cent increase will help make up the difference, Longley said.

"WITH THE RISING of food costs and salaries, we have to increase our prices to maintain a profitable business," he said.

The 10 per cent increase affects the banquet service but will not affect food prices in the Union cafeteria or snack bar.

Longley said that catered meals have been increased from 10 cents, 15 cents to 20 cents, but most of the meals have increased 25 cents per plate.

• Student protests flag election

Although the Student Senate has done and is doing much for the advancement of this university, the elections for an official flag are a farce. The minority of the student body which comprised the screening committee selected three of the flags submitted to it, which in their opinion were the most dignified representations of this university.

THESE THREE designs were submitted to the student body, because it would not be feasible to submit all the designs to the student body. However, if the student body's approval is of any importance in deciding upon a flag, the student body should have a choice of the flags submitted to it or the opportunity

of rejecting all of them. As we have the opportunity of selecting the least of three evils or refraining from voting and losing all voice in the flag decision, I feel that the flag portion of the election should be declared null and void, because we have the choice of voting for one of three almost identical designs.

FOR THIS reason I will circulate a petition declaring that the flag portion of the Feb. 24 elections should be declared null and void, because there was no publicized manner in which to vote against all three flag designs.

James Asher
Sneed 306

Editor's note: Mr. Asher's petition was rejected by the Elections Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• Raises question of purpose

In an article entitled "Number or Individual? Size makes a difference," which appeared in the March 3 edition of The University Daily, a quote by Dean Allen was cited.

"College is a time of maturing under artificial conditions which should produce a balanced, co-ordinated, complete person, academically, socially, culturally, morally and otherwise."

I would like to question the validity of this statement. I do this because I contend that this statement reflects a misconception of the purpose of the University.

The only responsibility of the University is to develop the individual academically.

When it comes to the development of the individual morally, the whole thought of formal development by the University is repugnant to the idea of an individual developing into a "mature" person.

As far as social development, students have a great propensity to gather and even organize for everything from poker playing to bicycle racing.

These activities remain much more valuable to the student if they are not designed and "co-ordinated" by the administration acting to produce a balanced person.

Cultural activities offer an excellent supplement to the "pursuit of truth" and it is the University that has both the money and prestige to bring "cultural events" to the University community.

As far as the college atmosphere being "artificial," it may by its very nature be somewhat so, but it is made even more so by the administration's regulating those aspects of life which a person must, in the long run, develop for himself in the "real world" without his parents or the University.

If these factors were taken into consideration, then the quote could be revised to say, "College is a time of maturing under conditions which should develop a person academically."

J. Terry Finley

• Defines cafeteria problems

I have just read The University Daily today (Friday). In your article about the Gates-Wall boycott, Guy J. Moore, director of residence halls, stated that the food service did not know what our problem is.

Our problem is poor food, poor preparation, and poor service. The food service says that it is hard to prepare 500 meals per meal. I have worked for Six Flags Over Texas and prepared meals for crowds of 20,000 and more, and I never heard anything but compliments on the food served. I am aware of how our cafeterias serve and cook food

because I have had experience in this field.

OUR CAFETERIAS fry food that shouldn't be fried, and don't fry food that should be fried. There is no excuse for leftovers! Poor judgment on the amount of food to be served and eaten results in leftovers. Trying to hide leftovers in some other form is ridiculous.

Our cooks do not know the little things about cooking that gives food that home-cooked touch. They simply don't have the know-how or materials (especially good food supplies) to serve a good meal. The poor salaries are probably a good reason for such service. How about getting someone in there that knows what they are doing.

Randy Roberts

• Weighs values

After reading about the plans to put the ICASALS symbol on the football helmets, it comes to mind that in light of this and other recent events, ICASALS is becoming more important in the eyes of the administration than education itself.

It would seem that the administration, rather than sell Tech on the merits of its educational value, are playing up the benefits of arid and semi-arid land studies. While it is necessary that some research programs be undertaken by every institution and values can be gained by these undertakings, these programs are usually secondary to the primary purpose of a university, that of educating the enrolled students.

PRESENTLY, Tech is hardly capable of attaining a status of a university, much less sustaining an International Center for Land Studies. It comes to mind that if the administration was really interested in running a top-notch university, they would start with the basic aim of a college, that being Education.

WHILE IN TIME ICASALS may reign high in the world of research, why not work on building Tech into the institution it is supposed to be, that of an educational center. ICASALS on the helmets... why not TSU, Texas Semi-arid University.

Jan Sparrow

• AAUP censure

Presently Texas Tech has the distinction of having been on the AAUP blacklist longer than any other school in the nation. Moreover, it is on the verge of receiving a double censure from the AAUP. This double censure would include not only the Board of Directors, but also the faculty of Tech.

THIS WILL directly affect us, the students of Texas Tech. We will be unable to secure the type of education associated with the second major institution of Texas. Of course we will remain complacent now but regret our negligence in the future. Isn't it time that Tech was a pacesetter instead of a follower?

We could attend Tech by correspondence if all we came to learn was facts from the books. We came to be stimulated to use our minds; to accept some ideas and reject others. How many classes are you in now that only require memorization and do not test your intellect?

IN CLOSING, I would like to ask, "What is being done about the recent case on our campus concerning a brilliant professor?"

Richard Johnson
Guy Davis
Nathan Knight
Mike Baird

Editorial page

Parallel exists

Specialization in education is a product of the times. Every student at Texas Tech, or at any other university, selects a major field of study in which to "specialize," simply because it would be impossible for him to adequately consider the infinite amount of knowledge, both known and unknown, which is inherent in the idea of a university.

By selecting his major field, he does not deny the existence of other fields, and indeed participates in many of them. For example, the chemical engineering major takes certain basic courses such as government and history even though they are not directly related to his major. He utilizes a broad background for the development of his specific field serves to tie together his broad background.

The same is true for Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Just as a student selects a major field of study, the Center designates a major field of study for the university. This does not deny the existence of other fields, nor does it undermine them. The Center will serve as a common ground for the interchange of knowledge on a specific subject, knowledge which could benefit persons living on more than two-thirds of the world's surface.

Tech's International Center provides a concentration of effort, a capstone for the university's academic program. A small amount of knowledge in many subjects is not nearly as significant as a large amount of knowledge on one subject.

The concept of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies is a good one, underscoring the merits of specialization in education and knowledge. The prime drawback at this time is that the program is still in its formative stage, and has not as yet "proved its worth" to a great many persons.

This proof will take time, and needs as its basis a broad understanding of the program and how it fits into Texas Tech.

The Junior Council-sponsored panel discussion at 8 tonight in Tech Union will afford such an opportunity. Questions may be asked. The session will give students the opportunity both to criticize the program and to clear up many doubts and/or misconceptions they may have as to its purposes and possibilities.

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Management to study laws

The Fourth Annual Management Conference scheduled at Tech Friday will provide the owners and managers of small businesses with information on recent federal laws affecting employer-employee relationships.

The laws to be discussed are: Title VII of the Civil Rights Act 1964, Wage and Hour Law, and the Equal Pay Act, 1963. Practical application of the principles and provisions involved will be stressed.

SPEAKERS AT THE conference will be Robert B. Snyder, assistant regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division; and Samuel C. Jackson, one of the original five commissioners to serve on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

appointed by President Johnson.

Amendment to the Wage and Hour Law, which has recently affected all part-time employees on Tech campus, will be discussed by Snyder. Jackson will discuss Title VII of the Civil Rights Act 1964.

A PANEL to discuss the application of the change in the laws will consist of several Lubbock lawyers and businessmen. They are: Thomas J. Griffith, lawyer; Kenneth Hobbs, lawyer and part-time Tech instructor; R. C. Hurrence, personnel and employee relations director for Furr's, Inc.; Andy Lewis, personnel manager of Hancock Division of Clark Equipment Company; and Robert W. Young, manager of industrial

relations, North Texas Region, T.M.A.

The one-day conference is sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, a student organization whose purpose is to acquaint management majors with business and businessmen in Lubbock.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom. The conference is free to students and faculty except for the cost of the luncheon.

AWS holds election for executives

Women students will vote today to fill eight offices on the Association of Women Students Executive Council.

Eighteen candidates have filed for the positions of president, first second and third vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, judiciary chairman and LAWS representative.

THE ONLY candidate running for president is Suzy Crain. Pat Ramsey is the only candidate for first vice-president, and Janis Langley is the only one vying for second vice-president.

Candidates for third vice-president are Peggy Ferguson, Judy Jay and Sandra Stark. Susie Jeter and Margaret Reeburg are running for secretary.

CANDIDATES for treasurer are Nancy Hicks, Margaret Hunter and Ginger Viets. Six coeds are running for judiciary chairman. They are: Cathy Carmichael, Tina Heuer, Becky Shoemaker, Claudia Lewis, Janice McDuff and Clare Smith.

LAWS representative nominee is Marky McMillin.

Polls are open from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in women's residence halls. A poll will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union.

Appellate court curbs trial photos

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed the contempt conviction of a television news photographer who was accused of violating a court order against taking pictures at the scene of federal court hearings.

The court ruled Monday that freedom of the press, as defined in the First Amendment, applies to the dissemination of news information rather than to the gathering of such information.

THE RULING was in the case of William Seymour, who appealed from a decision of the U.S. District Court in Dallas. The court there found Seymour guilty and assessed a \$25 fine.

The action was based on a miscellaneous order adopted Dec. 17, 1965, by a judicial conference of the Northern District of Texas forbidding the taking of photographs in the courtroom or its environs in connection with any judicial proceedings, and "environs" were described as the same floor of the building upon which the courtrooms were located.

On March 11, 1966, Seymour took television photographs of a defendant and his lawyer in the hallway outside a courtroom as the defendant was being led from the courtroom at the close of arraignment proceedings.

THE APPEALS COURT cited a previous U.S. Supreme

Court decision that a defendant in a criminal proceeding should not be "forced to run a gauntlet of reporters and photographers" each time he enters or leaves the courtroom.

"Within the courthouse," said the appeals court ruling, "the only relevant constitutional consideration is that the accused be afforded a fair trial."

Union sets interviews

Members of the Tech Union Board will interview candidates for the 1967-68 Tech Union presidency and vice-presidency March 10.

Kathy Harrison, personnel director, said Tuesday that applications for Union secretary-treasurer, personnel director, public relations and art and design director are available in the program office in the Union until March 14.

Those applying for these positions must have a 2.2 overall and a 2.0 for the preceding semester.

Interviews for chairmanships will be March 16 and 17.

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Raider Roundup

ANGEL FLIGHT TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Angel Flight will begin Thursday with a briefing at 4 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom. Commander Virginia Fry said tryouts will be slightly changed this time and this briefing is mandatory.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. will discuss a tape by Jack Flack, national campus field coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ, at the Wednesday Night Weekly Forum from 7 to 8 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Arnold Air Society will hold its regular meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Social Science Building.

PRE-VET MAJORS

Dr. E. A. Davis of the Selection Board of Texas A&M University, Veterinary College, will speak to all pre-vet majors Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 165 of the Veterinary Science Building.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Students interested in participating in the house-to-house collection March 19 for the Easter Seal Drive can sign up at the Catholic Student Center beginning March 12. The drive will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. March 19.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the Tech Union. Lectures on careers in sociology will be presented.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Dr. Alton F. Wade will report on his recent trip to the Antarctic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 35 of the Science Building.

SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Robert Packard, professor in Tech's biology department, will speak on cave biology at 7 p.m. today in room 48 of the Science Building.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 3 of the Social Science Building and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union.

TOWN GIRLS

Town girls will meet for a luncheon at noon today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Chi Omega Lodge, 2412 16th St.

AWS holds election for executives

Women students will vote today to fill eight offices on the Association of Women Students Executive Council.

Eighteen candidates have filed for the positions of president, first second and third vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, judiciary chairman and LAWS representative.

THE ONLY candidate running for president is Suzy Crain. Pat Ramsey is the only candidate for first vice-president, and Janis Langley is the only one vying for second vice-president.

Candidates for third vice-president are Peggy Ferguson, Judy Jay and Sandra Stark. Susie Jeter and Margaret Reeburg are running for secretary.

CANDIDATES for treasurer are Nancy Hicks, Margaret Hunter and Ginger Viets. Six coeds are running for judiciary chairman. They are: Cathy Carmichael, Tina Heuer, Becky Shoemaker, Claudia Lewis, Janice McDuff and Clare Smith.

LAWS representative nominee is Marky McMillin.

Polls are open from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in women's residence halls. A poll will also be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union.

Staff goes to meet

Two members of the Home Economics faculty will represent Tech at meetings in Dallas and Odessa this week.

Mrs. Helen C. Randle, associate professor of home and family life, will attend a symposium at Southern Methodist University on the education for women for social and political leadership, and Dr. Donald S. Longworth, professor of home and family life, will speak at the State Teachers' Association meeting in Odessa.

Mrs. Randle will be attending the symposium among college counselors, deans, administrators, psychologists, and sociologists.

THE THEME of the symposium is "This Generation—The Hinge History." Speakers for the symposium include Harrison Scott Brown, California Tech; Barbara Ward, a British economist and author; and

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Katie Lauchin, deputy assistant to the secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs.

The symposium will be Thursday and Friday. Approximately 300 are expected to attend.

Longworth, will attend the teachers meeting Friday and speak on a subject related to its theme, "Family Education."

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Girls' volleyball teams take first in tournament

Texas Tech's girls' volleyball team won first place Saturday in an invitational tournament in the round-robin tournament, at Frank-Phillips College in West Texas came in second.

Five teams from three schools were invited to the meet: Texas Tech (two teams), Frank-Phillips (two teams), and West Texas State.

ALL-TOURNAMENT trophies were awarded to Jonnye Dooley and Ann Burrell of Tech's first team, and Lu Ann Reeder of Tech's second team.

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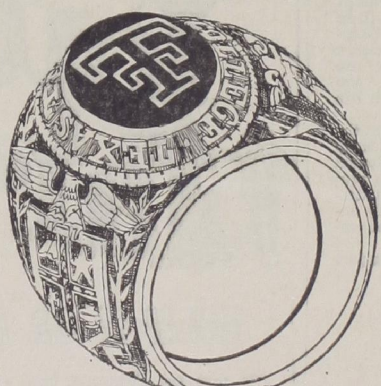
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FOR SALE: '56 Classic Thunderbird. New black interior, new blue paint, new transmission. Est. \$624.

Must sell 1966 Yamaha "Big Bear" 250 cc. low mileage, excellent condition. See it and make a bid. 2113 25th, SH4-2167.

1956 Volkswagen, good condition, new tires, new battery, new muffler. Call SW5-5911 or see after 5:00 at 4212-B 36th.

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Tarkenton goes to New York Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—The League cellar, acquired quarter-back Fran Tarkenton from the Minnesota Vikings Tuesday for three top draft choices and a player to be named later.

"THIS IS the first and best step we could take to improve our fortunes," Giants coach Allie Sherman said in making the announcement at a press conference.

"Tarkenton will be our No. 1 quarterback."

To get the six-year NFL veteran, a renowned scrambler, the Giants had to give up their first and second draft choices for 1967, their No. 1 pick for 1968, plus a player to be mutually agreed upon at a later date.

"NO, I DON'T think we were milked in making the deal," Sherman said, answering newsman's provocative question. "I don't think you're ever milked when you get what you want—and we wanted a quarterback."

Tarkenton, present at the news conference in the Giants' headquarters, said, "I'm happy to play in New York."

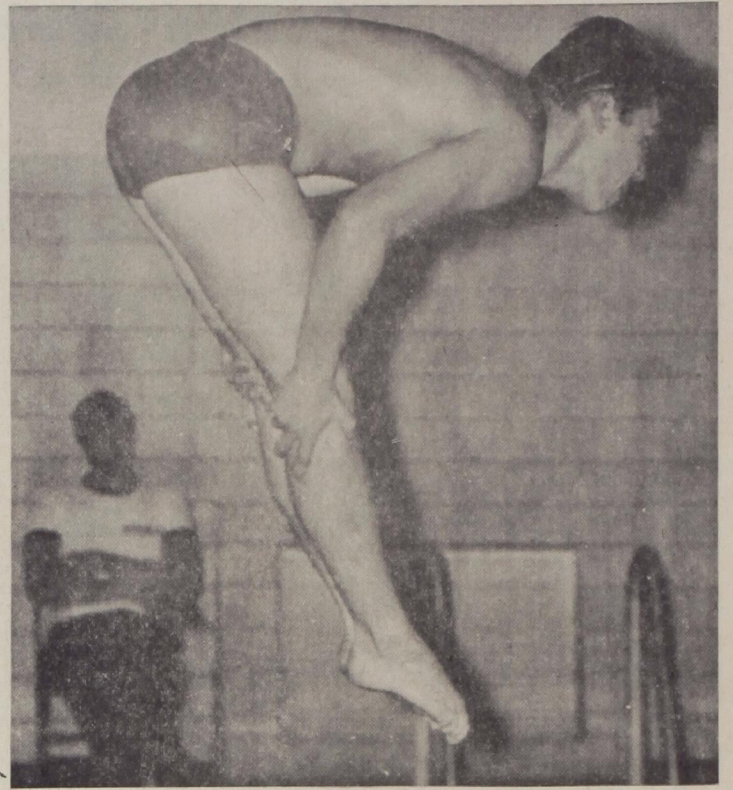
THE FORMER University of Georgia star, with a year to go on his Viking contract, notified the Minnesota club last month that he flatly refused to play another season with it and wanted to be traded.

The 26-year-old Tarkenton refused to discuss his dissatisfaction with the Vikings.

"It's a personal matter strictly—I'd rather not talk about it," he said.

QUESTIONED on reported clashes with Norman Van Brocklin, the Minnesota coach and once a standout quarterback himself, Tarkenton said:

"I never said I wouldn't play for Van Brocklin. He is an excellent coach. He taught me a great deal. I am indebted to him."



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Nate Holt, junior diving specialist, performs on the one-meter board during the dual meet with Texas A&M. The Raider tankmen will host the Southwest Conference meet which begins Thursday afternoon.

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'Horns hot on blue chips

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Steve Worster, the Bridge City back who is considered one of the state's all-time schoolboy greats, will play football for the University of Texas.

THE 210-POUND, three-year all-state football player whose running paced Bridge City to the Class AAA state championship last season, disclosed his choice at his home Monday night.

A group that included Texas coach Darrell Royal and backfield coach Fred Akers jammed the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Worster, as the grid star signed the pre-enrollment application which sealed him for the Longhorns.

MORE THAN 80 colleges from coast to coast had sought the high school player who in three seasons at nearby Bridge City had rushed

for 4,957 yards or about 2.8 miles and had scored 78 touchdowns and made 20 extra points in 38 games.

By January Worster had narrowed the field to seven schools — Louisiana State, Houston, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M.

AT THE SIGNING ceremony, Worster left no doubts about his enthusiasm for Texas.

"I liked it right from the beginning. Everything about Texas and its football program appealed to me from that first day . . ." he said.

ROYAL BEAMED approvingly as Worster signed. The Longhorn coach said he was "plain delighted and pleased" that Worster had selected the University of Texas.

"He has size, speed, he can run crooked and with a lot of power," Royal said.

DURING HIS three years with Bridge City, Worster had averaged 6.7 yards per carry and 130.4 yards per game.

Royal and his staff now have a prodigious array of fresh talent. Worster's recruitmen gives Texas nine of the top 20 recognized blue-chip schoolboys in the state.

Picadors add hopes for future seasons

Thinking ahead to next year's basketball season, Raider coach Gene Gibson can look forward to seeing several talented sophomores to replace his four graduating seniors.

This season's version of the Picadors posted a 10-2 record over other frosh and junior varsity squads, and had no less than five men in the double figures.

RANDY SHERROD paced all Picador scorers with an average of 14.8 points a game. The other double figure men include Lee Tynes with 12, and Steve Hardin, Wayne Nash

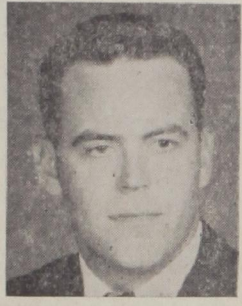
and Roger France all with 10.4 points per game.

Russ Byington, a 6-7 Fort Worth Paschal product, led all the rebounders with 120 grabs for the season. France was second with 101.

THE PICADORS proved to be accurate shooters, hitting 353 out of 730 field goal attempts for a respectable 48.4 percentage. The Pic's opponents hit for a 40.2 average.

In total point averages, the Picadors out-performed the varsity team, scoring an average of 78.7 points a game to their opponents' 70.9.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls longed for. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavichord, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

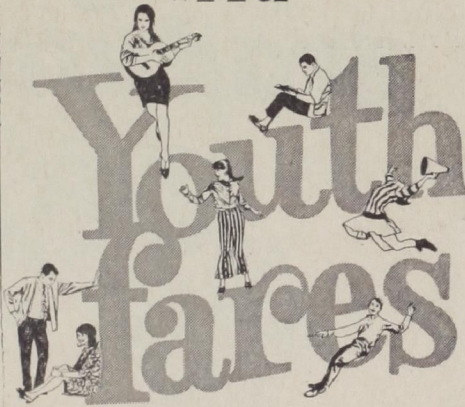
Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1967, Max Shulman
Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you," Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

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