

Freshmen Hold First Pep Rally

Six new freshman cheerleaders received their inauguration at last night's pep rally for the Red Raider-Tulane game.

THE SEXTET, composed of Lynn Buckingham, Jan Payne, Ann Morrow, Dick Wyatt, Alan Sumner and Jerry Ford, led two yells alone and one yell together with the varsity cheerleaders.

Bryan Adams, frosh veep, emceed the rally. He introduced the new cheerleaders and the freshman coach Tom Hamm.

HAMM introduced the freshman football team and stressed that they are the Red Raider team of the future. He pointed out that they will be playing Arkansas Shoats in Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Featured speaker of the rally was Dr. James Gammill of the Tech education department. Gammill, an alumnus, was Mr. Texas Tech of the alumni group last year.

"Win, lose or draw, we're behind you, Red Raiders," Gammill said. "Our hearts go out to you."

KEN TALKINGTON and Jerry Selfridge spoke on behalf of the Red Raiders.

Both boys stressed that although the Raiders have lost the last three games they will work hard to bring home another Raider victory.

The Freshman Council sponsored the pep rally and the Red Raider band played several school songs. Varsity cheerleaders led two yells.

Audition Date Set

Entries for the Tech Talent Show will be accepted at the Union news stand now.

First auditions will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 5, in the Union Ballroom.



FALL'S-A-FALLIN'—Gaye and Gale Rosson, twin juniors from Floydada, are doing their part to keep the recent chilly autumn weather from cluttering up the campus too much.

(Staff Photo by Travis Harrell)

Tech to Host Eighth Annual Forensic Fete

Twenty-nine speakers will represent Tech in the five scheduled events at the eighth annual Fall Forensic Festival Friday and Saturday.

Tech will host representatives from 12 colleges in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma who will participate in debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, after-dinner speaking and group discussion.

DEBATE TOPIC will be "That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Debating for Tech will be Kent Clark and Bob Johnston, Ronald Purtell and Jerry Wheeler, Don Zimmerman and James Adams, Frank Vaydik and John Stokes, Mary Helen Fairly and Betty Anderson, and Louis Marshall and Kip Glasscock.

Representing Tech in individual events are Mary Helen Fairly,

extemporaneous speaking; Don Borders, Ann Fursman and Sandra Clark, poetry reading; and Don Zimmerman, after-dinner speaking.

GROUP DISCUSSION participants include: Bob Anderson, Jeff Bayhann, Gail Cooper; Jayne DeFee, Phil Hamilton, Carol Hanks, Steve Harlan, Naomie Hunt, Mayme McDaniel, Louis Marshall, Alan Ratliff, Charles Stigner, Kurt von Osinski, Andris Zidermanis and Louis Young.

"What should be the role of government in regulating organized labor?" will be the group discussion topic.

Certificates of award will be made to all speakers receiving superior or excellent ratings.

SPEAKERS IN the labor discussion at 9 a.m. Friday are James C. Sharp, business manager of Electrical Workers Union, and Dr. Lester S. Levy, Tech associate professor of labor economics.

Round-table debate speakers at lunch Friday will be James O. Cade, attorney, and Dr. William E. Oden, associate professor of government.

The speech festival is open to the public said Dr. Merville Larson, head of the speech department.

FRIDAY EVENTS will be conducted on the Tech campus, and Saturday contests will be at O. L. Slaton Jr. High.

Those colleges sending representatives include Abilene Christian College, Texas A&M, Lubbock Christian College, St. Mary's University, Amarillo College, Texas Christian University, Wayland Baptist, Frank Phillips College, Texas Tech, University of New Mexico, Southwestern State College, East Central State and Panhandle A&M.

Page 8, TECH . . .

WUS Slates Week For Needy Students

A little-known, yet widespread organization composed of university students and faculty in 39 countries will make its bid for the support of Texas Tech students Monday through Saturday of next week.

Formed to help meet the basic material needs of university communities around the free world, the World University Service is sponsored at Tech by the Student Council, which has designated the

week of Nov. 2-7 WUS Week. **ACTIVITIES WILL** include a mile of pennies, a shoe shine stand in the Tech Union and a mixer-dance Wednesday night. To take place in the Union Ballroom, the dance will be open to everyone and will last from 7-8:30 p.m. Fraternity and sorority pledge classes will attend.

First started in 1920, the World University Service was created to aid war-wracked European uni-

versities. Through the years the WUS movement has expanded to provide help for schools in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, the Far East and Africa.

MONIES PROVIDED through WUS are used for student lodging and living needs, student health, educational equipment and individual emergency student relief.

A WUS Committee is formed in each country participating in

FOLLOWS CAMPUS STYLE

Ag Science Building Planned

Among the numerous building projects soon to join the rapidly-expanding skyline of Texas Tech is a new Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg., approved Oct. 10 by the Board of Directors.

TO BE BUILT west of the Music Bldg. and south of the proposed Library location, the rectangular-shaped structure will house the departments of agronomy and horticulture and park management.

The building will be two stories high, with two departments on separate floors. The east portion will contain offices, with the classrooms and laboratories in the remainder.

A TWO-STORY foyer will separate the office area from the classrooms and laboratories. Open on both the north and south, the foyer will be enclosed with glass from the ground floor to the second floor ceiling.

Main entrance to the building will be in the foyer, which will also contain various plantings, serving as a modified arboretum.

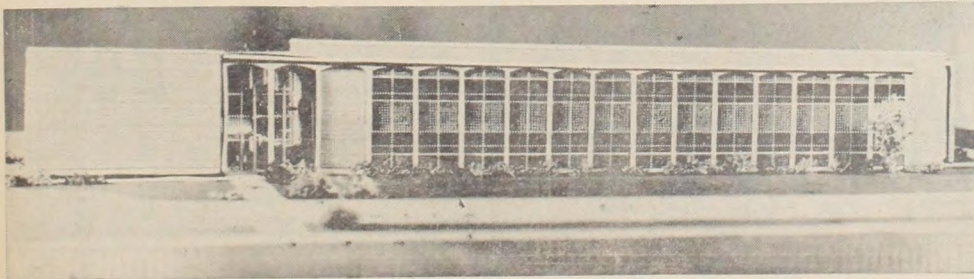
To harmonize with other campus buildings, brick and limestone will be used on the exterior. Archways are planned on the north and south sides of the structure.

TERRA COTTA solar screens will be incorporated on the east and south sides of the buildings

to shade the windows and reduce glare and heat. This will provide reduction in air conditioning loads of approximately 4 tons.

The terra cotta color will harmonize with roof tiles over the campus.

Associated Architects and Engineers of Lubbock are designers of the building, which is to contain approximately 26,500 square feet.



GOLLY, DOAK! I SURE DIDN'T EXPECT YOU!

It happened after Saturday's game in the Southern Methodist University dressing room.

Eager autograph hounds were seeking the signature of SMU great, Don Meredith. One of the clattering clan mistook Texas Tech Publication Director Phil Orman for a gridman and asked him to sign a battered program.

Orman scribbled on the booklet and handed it back to the youngster.

The boy let out a whoop and clutched the autograph to his chest. The look on his face and the light in his eyes said that he would always treasure the signature.

It read: "Doak Walker."

NEW BUILDING—Shown at left is an architect's concept of the new Agricultural Plant Sciences Bldg. to be built in the near future. Plans for the new building were approved at the last meeting of the Texas Tech Board of Directors. It will harmonize with present campus architecture.

Rec Dance Highlights Twirp Week Activities

O. K. girls! Here's your chance! The Tech Rodeo Association is sponsoring an all campus Twirp Week which began Sunday, Oct. 25.

DURING THIS week, the girls must make the date, arrange for the transportation, pay all the expenses, and extend to the boy such small courtesies as opening doors and helping them with their coat.

A special point system, based on the number of events to which the girl takes her date, has been es-

tablished. The boy and the girl with most points at the end of the week will be awarded a trophy at the Twirp dance Saturday night.

WITH JIMMY MACKEY providing the music, the Twirps will dance in the old Rec Hall from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person plus a Twirp License. These licenses and copies of the rules and point system are being given out at the Student Union Building.

Have you started looking? A good man is hard to find.

BSO Has Application Blanks

Applications are now available in the Student Life Office for treasurer, vice president and retreat council of the BSO Council.

The Council will meet at noon Monday in the Tech Union workroom. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up in the Union.

Dues will go up to \$3 for those organizations that have not paid by Nov. 4.

Need A New TV? Save Those Cigarette Packages

It's that time again! For all those organizations that have been saving empty packages of Philip Morris, Inc. products—Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliament and the new menthol filter Alpine—the time is coming when that work will be rewarded with a 1960 television set.

THE FALL "Save-A-Pack" contest begins Sunday and will conclude December 1. The television set will go to the fraternity, sor-

ority or any other recognized organization that saves the most empty packs of these cigarettes, according to Arthur Mayhew, campus representative for Philip Morris again this year.

Mayhew stressed the fact that the competition for the TV set should be a lot closer this year than last spring when Alpha Chi Omega won the set with more than 10,000 boxes. The A Chi O's won a stereo set last fall in a similar contest by Philip Morris.

K Sigs Pick Miss Pledge

Mary Thompson, a petite, dark-eyed Kappa Alpha Theta pledge was chosen Miss Pledge of Kappa Sigma for 1959 at a formal rush party Tuesday night.

Dressed in black lace, she received the dozen red roses presented her by Bill Womble, Kappa Sig president. She was selected from twenty-two sorority pledges.

Miss Thompson, a graduate of Highland Park High School in Dallas, plans to major in child development.

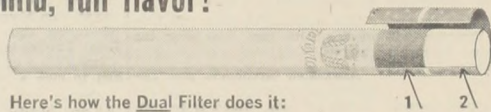


MARY THOMPSON

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TO HEAD I

Green

Five sorority pledges campus have released officers elected.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kay Kagay, president; Jane Gordon, vice president; Jace Silcott, secretary; Thompson, social chair; Graham, assistant social.

Jane Ann Tolleson, Priss Nichols, Jr. Panhelle, ron Cacy, song leader; S gers, activities chair; Haldeman, scholarship

Carol Nichol, historian; kinson, chaplain; Jo Nel house manager; Jeanette; Gayle Gilchrist, man;

Suzie Hawkins, fraturation chairman; Jill corresponding secretary; Taylor, marshal; Nance courtesy chairman, and padonna, parliamentarian.

PHI MU

Patsy Anthony, president; Andrews, vice president; Craig, recording; Pam Poole, corresponding secretary; Karen Cromer, July Kinney, stand mitties; Lynn Gast, Williams, social chairman; Kershner, chaplain; Jean Smith, parliamentarian.

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TO HEAD PLEDGES

Greeks Elect Officers

Five sorority pledge classes on campus have released names of officers elected.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kay Kagay, president; Mary Jane Gordon, vice president; Doniece Silcott, secretary; Mary Thompson, social chairman; Kay Graham, assistant social chairman; Jane Ann Tolleson, treasurer; Priscilla Nichols, Jr. Panhellenic; Sharon Cacy, song leader; Susan Rodgers, activities chairman; Alice Haldoman, scholarship chairman; Carol Nichol, historian; Ann Atkinson, chaplain; Jo Nell Chumley, house manager; Jeanne Cagle, editor; Gayle Gilchrist, skit chairman; Suzie Hawkins, fraternity education chairman; Julie Mingus, corresponding secretary; Bette Taylor, marshal; Nancy Deched, courtesy chairman, and Jean Capadonna, parliamentarian.

PHI MU

Patsy Anthony, president; Martha Andrews, vice president; Sandra Craig, recording secretary; Pam Poole, corresponding secretary; Karen Cromer, treasurer; Judy Kinney, standards committee; Lynn Gast, Jr. Panhellenic; Pat O'Neal, reporter; Judy Williams, social chairman; Roberta Kershner, chaplain; Jean Smith, parliamentarian.

Myra Kimmell, lodge chairman, and Ann Cooper, song leader.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mary Ann Robbins, president; Susan Taylor, vice president; Doris McFarland, secretary, and Laura Lathrop, treasurer. Committee chairman are Janie Mead, social; Sandy Sellers, activities; Priscilla Totten, philanthropy; Wylda Thomas, standards; Jo Ann Caldwell, scholarship; June Smith, communications; Linda Johnson, publicity; Nancy Cherry, song leader, and Billye King, Jr. Panhellenic.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Glenda Copeland, president; Mary Jane Stanley, vice president; Becky Bratcher, secretary; Kay Hendricks, treasurer; Suzy Ethridge, parliamentarian; Denise Rose, song leader; Denny Hamilton, reporter and historian, and Pat Whitaker, Jr. Panhellenic. Committee chairman are Ann Fitch, standards; Nancy Stalnaker,

scholarship; Mary Bradt, activities, and Carolyn Freeman, social.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Claudia Austin, president and Jr. Panhellenic; Betty Jane Aston, vice president; Donna Kay Carroll, recording secretary; Susan Webber, corresponding secretary; Diane Davis treasurer; Dorcas Pettigrew, scholarship chairman; Jo Alice Blanton, activities chairman; Sharon and Shirley Watts, historians; and Linda Hancock, Jr. Panhellenic treasurer.

Annual Pic Sale

La Ventana pictures will go on sale for the last time today in Room 206 of the Journalism Bldg. between 1 and 5 p.m. Price on 8 x 10 inch photos is ten cents, smaller pictures are five cents and larger ones are a quarter.

Married Students Invited To Methodist Organization

The last chance to join a married student organization sponsored by the Methodist Student Union will be today at 7 p.m. All interested married students are invited to come to a short program and bring the spouse and children. For further information contact James McCulloch at PO 3-2584 or call the Methodist Student Union.

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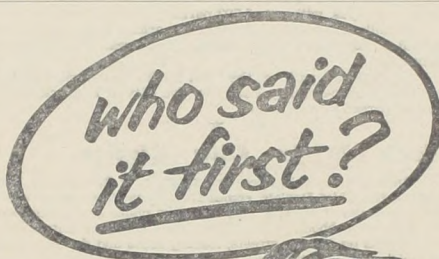
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A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand

"APPLE OF THE EYE"

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."

"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack of this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyt is not all gold that glareth"

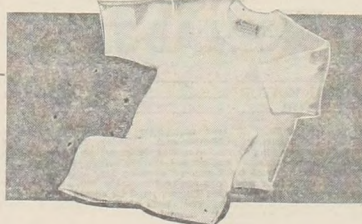
"COUNT 10..."

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

Jockey T-Shirts

The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard crew neck T-shirt, "laper-tee" shirt, sleeveless I-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.

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TRAFFIC

One of the most perplexing problems facing Texas state-supported colleges and universities this year is that of parking.

Texas Tech is no exception. If you don't believe it, try putting about 5,400 cars in 4,051 parking spaces. That's what has to be done at Tech just about every day.

To add to the problem, the Texas Legislature has barred the further use of state monies to build parking lots at the state schools.

★ ★ ★

Patrol Releases Figures

Figures released by the Tech Traffic-Security Patrol show approximately 1,078 faculty and staff cars registered on campus, about 2,617 off-campus student cars registered and the remainder of the 5,400 cars divided between the dormitory residents.

These include about 534 cars in the areas around Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed and West residence halls, about 230 cars around the girls' dorms and about 665 cars around the new men's dorms.

About 300 freshmen have recently begun parking near the girls' dorms, leaving about 285 other off-campus freshmen parking at the lot east of the stadium.

Parking spaces for these cars include (all approximations) 699 faculty and staff; 1,502 off-campus (paved and dirt); 480 for Bledsoe, Gordon, West and Sneed; 329 at the girls' dorms and 941 at the new men's dorms.

★ ★ ★

Not Enough Parking Spaces

Traffic-Security Chief Bill Daniels said that the major problem at present is in the lack of enough parking spaces for off-campus students.

In a nutshell, the off-campus students are bringing 2,617 cars on campus, with only 1,502 parking spaces available.

Equally disturbing as the lack of parking spaces is the continued parking on streets, loading zone areas and designated driveways.

To stop such parking, the Tech Traffic Commission authorized the Traffic-Security Patrol to give City of Lubbock tickets to cars parked in such areas.

★ ★ ★

Tech Is in City Limits

Authority for this, according to Dean of Men Lewis Jones and Traffic Chief Daniels, comes from Texas Tech being within the city limits of Lubbock and therefore under city ordinances.

City of Lubbock police officers thus have authority to give city tickets on campus streets, loading zones and driveways—all of which are under the jurisdiction of the City ordinances.

Campus officers have authority to give City tickets both because the campus is under City jurisdiction and because Traffic-Security Patrol officers are commissioned by the Lubbock Police Dept.

The money paid to the City as a result of City tickets does not come back to the College in any way, since no state-supported college or university is allowed to charge for tickets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS— I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

TOREADOR

EDITOR _____ Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR _____ Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR _____ Ron Calhoun

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student service fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1919.

TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Are these the choice dishes the Doctor has sent us?
Is this the great poet whose works so content us?
This Goldsmith's fine feast, who has written fine books?
Heaven sends us good meat, but the Devil sends cooks?
—D. G.

On Name Change

Pfluger Writes to Students

Bill Pfluger, Student Council president, recently wrote a letter addressed to the student body concerning the talked-about change in Texas Tech's name.

Says Pfluger, in his letter: "Would you like for the name to be changed? If so, what do you suggest? You are probably aware there has been much discussion lately about changing the school's name. For the name to be changed, four agencies must come to a common agreement; they are: Ex-Students Association, Student Assn., Faculty and Alumni. Their recommendation is submitted to the Board of Directors, and, if approved by the board, it goes to the State Legislature.

"If you have any definite views about changing the name of our school, please submit them to the Student Council Office, Box 4177, Tech Station or drop your opinions in the Suggestion Box outside the Council Office. A committee will be appointed to tabulate your opinions. The results will be published at a later date in The Toreador."

As Pfluger pointed out, the students here are a major factor in determining if and when the name of this institution will be changed. And this seems to be a conscientious attempt by Council members to do their best to represent the student body.

So, now it's the students' turn to respond. A decision as important as this deserves attention from everyone at Tech — students, faculty and administration.

If students don't speak up now they may not get the chance — or, they had better speak now or forever hold their peace.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

The Spastic

by Arthur Mayhew

If we may bore our few faithful readers (we try to tell ourselves that we do have readers), we would like to make a few comments on our trip into the Promised Land and our sad return.

The wonders of a city are many and manifold. There is something about the hustle and bustle, the sirens wailing and never-ending traffic that appeals to us. And the oddities too. And, briefly, we'd like to say something about the football team, a topic we usually leave to Ralph's Ramblings. We have complained about the Student government, the administration, alcohol and other minor points, but we can find nothing but good words for the Raiders.

They took the football and rammed it down Mr. Meredith's All-American throat. Of course the Dallas papers said he had a bad hand, "frozen" thumb, bum knee and other assorted ailments. With the exception of one play — a long touchdown pass — he was far from impressive. Our own Ken Talkington put him in the shade.

We sat in the sun — and next to a couple of rabid fans from SMU. We were proud of Tech's tremendous play; and the whole trip was worth the pained expressions on my neighbors to the left for the better part of three periods.

We later found out that Neiman-Marcus was promoting llama coats and the animal was a publicity stunt.

However, before we found out what the animal was doing in downtown Dallas, we were met with quizzical looks and shaking heads every time we started talking about the llama in the lobby of one of Texas' biggest hotels.

There is one thing that bothers me however: why in the same hill would someone from that part of the state come to Tech?

Which leads us rather clumsily to our next topic. We are interested in why Tech students make the decision to come here.

We would like for all students, who have time between all those quizzes our considerate instructors have been giving right after the school trip, to drop us a note and tell us why you came to Tech. With an enrollment of almost 9,000, there must be some reason for people coming to Tech. Me, I couldn't afford to go anywhere else. However, I understand that there is a move over at the Student Council to send both the Iconoclast and yours truly elsewhere. To that we say: Make it Dallas.

SOUR NOTE DEPARTMENT — North Texas State took their school trip for the Houston game Saturday; all students who went on the train were excused from Saturday classes. The Student Council might look into that angle as an incentive to go on the train next fall.

BOOK REVIEW

True

THE PREDICAMENT OF MODERN MAN

by Dr. Elton Trueblood

Reviewed by Dr. Julius

This little book is a series of problems that have troubled humanity more deeply than usual.

There is no need in view to refer to them all. The following points: (1) Trueblood's ideas that seem to track his proposed solution. Modern Man's Predicament. Trueblood's failure to see power is the most practical of peace; (3) his apparent inability to conceive of religion as purely human phenomena.

The author begins with the assumption that Christianity is the only source of enlightenment in Western civilization. He believes that Christianity will eventually prevail over all other systems available to man. Apparently he is unconvinced of a universal understanding in which man might share the best values of many cultures, some of them non-Christian.

NO SINGLE group and faith, I think, has a monopoly of the privilege of satisfying the questions that puzzled the human race. Answers can be derived only

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BOOK REVIEW

Trueblood Views Man

THE PREDICAMENT OF MODERN MAN

by D. Elton Trueblood

Reviewed by Dr. Julius Rivera

This little book is a segmental view of problems that have disturbed humanity more deeply than one usually realizes.

"The sickness of civilization," "the failure of power culture," "the impotence of ethics," "the insufficiency of individual religion," and "the necessity of a redemptive religion,"—these are the topics Dr. Trueblood discusses.

THERE IS no need in this review to refer to them all, but a few remarks are offered here on the following points: (1) Some of Trueblood's ideas that seem to contradict his proposed solution to Modern Man's Predicament; (2) Trueblood's failure to see that power is the most practical source of peace; (3) his apparent inability to conceive of religion and ethics as purely human phenomena.

The author begins with the assumption that Christianity is the only source of enlightenment for Western civilization. He seems to believe that Christianity will eventually prevail over all other value systems available to Western man. Apparently he is unable to conceive of a universal understanding in which man might synthesize the best values of many cultures, some of them non-Christian.

NO SINGLE group and no one faith, I think, has a monopoly on the privilege of satisfactorily answering the questions that have puzzled the human race. Such answers can be derived only from

the frank exchange of viewpoints from many quarters.

Dr. Trueblood fails to realize that the very concept of God—the basis of his speculations—has been constantly changing, even within Western culture. Trueblood's statements indicate that he believes mankind's future must be based only on the faith that he himself professes. I do not want to minimize the valuable contribution of this faith, but rather to emphasize that other faiths have made similar great contributions to mankind.

THE ROMANS used to say "Si vis pacem para bellum." ("If you want peace get ready for war") Given the fact of a humanity divided into competing nationalities, each of which can arm itself independently, there seems to be no alternative but power in order to maintain peace. To suggest that power is evil, as Dr. Trueblood does, seems not only untenable but unrealistic. Man will stop his development of power only when he reaches the point of annihilation.

If there is any "faith" that may save man from final destruction, that "faith" will be his faith in his ability to bring about such destruction.

We should remember that when this book was published, the United States and Russia were allies. Yet, if Dr. Trueblood's view of power were applied to the present, his counsel would apparently be, "Let us stop arms production immediately. Let the Russians arm, and then let us be ready to turn our right cheek in case they decide to slap our left one (if there is any left)." (See in this connection, John 18:19-23.)

FOR DR. TRUEBLOOD, religion is still a theological rather than an ethical system. He cannot imagine that, like other social phenomena, it has resulted from man himself.



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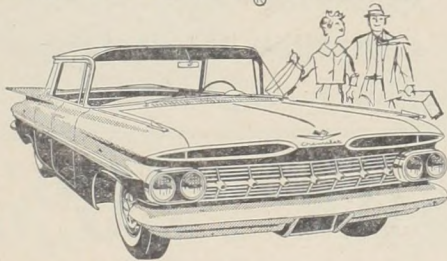
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Hi-Fidelity Review

by BILL MUELLER

Since FM broadcasting is one of my favorite subjects, I am going to spend the next few on this topic.

How's this for long range reception. I have been receiving KGNC-FM from Amarillo; 120 miles away. What makes this really incredible is the fact that I am not receiving it on an expensive FM tuner, but instead on an Eico tuner, built from the kit. The reception is very good, day or night. I would be very interested in knowing if anyone else is receiving this station.

I understand that there is a FM station in Midland which will begin broadcasting November 1. Since Midland is only 120 miles from Lubbock, I am hoping that this new station can be received from here.

Well, there is no use holding your breath until FM stereo broadcasting becomes available. The FCC has postponed a hearing on this subject until next year. This postponement was requested because of the rash of experiments now being done to develop a better method of stereo broadcasting than the proposed Crosby System by multiplexing. When the FCC finally does rule, I am almost sure that at least one of the two FM stations here in Lubbock will begin stereo broadcasting. So, don't give up hopes yet.

It is encouraging to note the increasing number of Eico FM tuner kits being purchased in this area. It definitely shows an increasing trend toward FM listening. It is also gratifying to know that I am not alone in feeling as I do about Eico's fine tuner.

Here's something to watch for. There is going to be a really big Stereo Demonstration in the near future. That is all I can say about it now. Watch for a formal announcement of this demonstration. I personally guarantee that you will thoroughly enjoy it.



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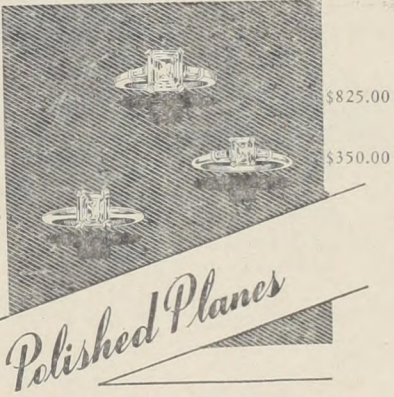
FEATURES: see famed religious "posadas" during Christmas holidays, "out-of-the-way" towns with historical background, ancient archeological shrines, environment and works of Orozco, Rivera and other Mexican artists, native workshops showing handicraft in glass, tile, copper, silver and basket-weaving.



FUN: gala New Year Eve party in Acapulco. Cruises around Acapulco Bay visit cliff divers, bull fights.

Tour Price Includes: Round-trip air-fare tourist class; accommodations at first class hotels, with private bath; 3 table d'hôte meals daily except in Mexico City; travel within Mexico by air-conditioned motor coach; bi-lingual guides; full program of sightseeing and social activities.

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Meredith Leads SWC Passing, Total Offense

(P) — Don Meredith, SMU's mighty bomber, is making it no contest in passing and total offense in Southwest Conference football.

MEREDITH PLAYED against Texas Tech last week although he had an injured thumb and a charley horse and, although used sparingly, managed to complete 6 of 11 passes for 67 yards. It made his total 51 completions in 84 throws for 675 yards.

Meredith is 18 completions and 250 yards ahead of his nearest pursuer, Charley Millstead of Texas A&M.

IN TOTAL OFFENSE Meredith has 711 yards on 126 plays for an average of 5.6. Millstead is second with 509 on 122 plays.

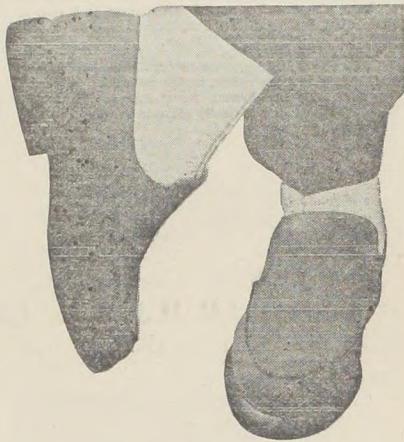
Jack Spikes of TCU gained slightly in leading the ball-carriers last week when he got 47 yards against Pittsburgh. Second place Jim Mooty of Arkansas made only 45 against Mississippi. Spikes has 394 yards on 77 runs compared to 342 on 63 for Mooty.

JACK COLLINS of Texas led in punting with an average of 45.9 on 18 boots. Bill Bucek of Rice tops the punt returners with an average of 11.2 yards.

Spikes and Mike Cotton of Texas are tied for the lead in intercepted passes with four apiece.

Glynn Gregory of SMU leads in pass-receiving with 12 catches for 169 yards. Gerald Moore and Ronnie Bull of Baylor are tied for second with 11 snares each.

Dr Pepper



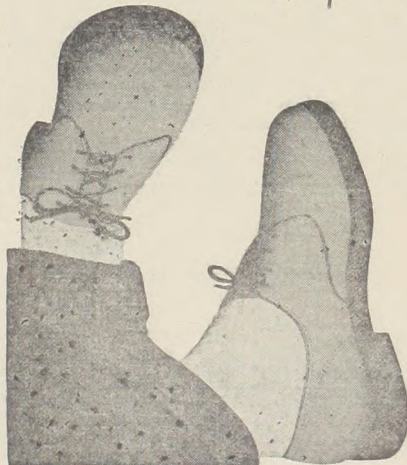
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Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

Tulane's Green Wave threw a scare into ninth ranked Georgia Tech before succumbing to a rash of Tech touchdowns in the final period.

Ironically, Tulane lost by the same score that the Raiders were on the short end of — 21-13.

The Green Wave held a 13-0 lead late in the third period but the Yellow Jackets from Georgia struck quickly for three touchdowns.

People are saying nice things about the Tech coaching staff this season. The Raiders have been playing over their heads all season and some credit for their fine showings must come back to the coaches.

If the Raiders had played Saturday like they did the week before at Waco, the wolves would probably have started howling again.

It is difficult to pin down the thing or things that are making the Raiders click this year. While this won't be a season that will go down in history, it is a pleasant one.

Even a loss such as the one to SMU doesn't hurt as bad when it was a well-played game. Those sloppy efforts of '57 and '58 made Tech partisans anxious for the beginning of basketball season.

The Arkansas Razorbacks proved a big disappointment against Mississippi. Although the Porkers were underdogs, they were expected to make the game closer than the 28-0 final score.

Maybe it was time for an Arkansas letdown. Coach Frank Broyles had his squad "up" all season and a non-conference contest following a clash like the 12-13 loss to Texas makes it difficult to keep spirit up.

Coach Polk Robison sees a poor season ahead of his cagers. Turn back the clock a couple of seasons and you'll recall that Polk made a similar prediction.

That was in 1957 and the Raiders scrambled to third place in the SWC and almost took the championship. But it seems the coach's forecast may come true this year. He has only four returning lettermen.

The young Raider team may spin some surprises.

Georgia Tech, winner over Tulane, (barely), beat SMU earlier in the season so on the basis of common opponents, should be a favorite over Tech.

In the familiar role of underdog, the Raiders seem to be at their best. We pick Tech to win by less than one touchdown.

Construction on the mammoth stadium moving project is now under way with new footings being built on which the east stands will later rest.

Ten million pounds of concrete and steel will be moved 226 feet from the stands' present position to the new footings.

An enterprising promoter could make a small fortune selling tickets to the moving drama. It should be an interesting sight to see but spectators might get tired of watching before the operation is completed.

Unless the Picadors drift back into the doldrums that pulled them down in their 12-20 loss to North Texas, they should give the Arkansas Shoats a battle to remember.

If they have improved as much since the last game as they did from the first to the second, they will win: (Prediction)

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Tech

by J. VERNON STEWART

Associate Sports Editor

Two teams fresh from the college football season will collide in the Red Raiders' first game when the Red Raiders meet the Georgia Tech.

THE GREEN WAVE turned into a giant kill before Sunday's three quick touchdowns closing minutes of their game against Georgia Tech. Georgia won by a 21-13 margin.

The Raiders losers by a final score to SMU, also in the game only to see set hopes go out with a ACCORDING TO Tech art coach Aubrey (Red).

Frosh In Jon

Tech's Picadors and University of Arkansas freshmen college Saturday night in the first of two Southwest Conference football games in Lubbock.

Coach Steed White won an Arkansas team deep stater and big in size. They are hoping to rebound from a 14 loss handed them by Oklahoma State last week.

IN THE LINE, the team will probably start Jerry

★



THE SHOATS
... Larry Kimberlin



Tech Battles Tulane Green Wave

by J. VERNON STEWART
Associate Sports Editor

Two teams fresh from near-upsets will collide in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans Friday night when the Red Raiders take on Tulane.

THE GREEN WAVE almost turned into a giant killer last weekend before surrendering three quick touchdowns in the closing minutes of their game with Georgia Tech. Georgia won by a 21-13 margin.

The Raiders, losers by an identical score to SMU, also led late in the game only to see their upset hopes go out with a flurry.

ACCORDING TO Tech assistant coach Aubrey (Red) Phillips,

who scouted the Green Wave in their clash with Georgia Tech, the contest will pit teams that are very similar in size and depth.

"Tulane has more speed than we have," Phillips said, "but they don't have much more depth."

"THEY CAN FIELD two good teams but not much more which is about what Tech has," Phillips continued.

In Phil Nugent, the Green Wave has a better than average quarterback. Last year he was a second-stringer behind Richie Pettibon, who is now in the professional ranks.

PHILLIPS RATES Nugent only slightly behind Pettibon in passing and equal to him in running.

Tulane runs from a Winged T formation. Phillips calls their at-

tack "about even on passing and running."

"NUGENT IS good at the action type pass play and the Green Wave uses this type attack mixed with the throwing from the pocket which we use," Phillips said.

In its first two games of the season, the Green Wave employed a wide open attack very similar to the one the Raiders use. After dropping both games, to Florida and Miami, coach Andy Pilney altered the formation to a more closed style that still encourages passing.

THE WAVE uses speed to give it an explosive-type offense that is a threat to go all the way from any place on the field.

"A team like Tulane is more dangerous than a more powerful team that methodically grinds out the yardage and wears down opponents because it can score quickly and have the game won before the opponent realizes what to do," Phillips said.

IF THE WAVE has an important weakness, it is punting. In the last two games, Tulane defeats can be traced directly to failures of their kicking game.

James Magee, a reserve end rates as a good punter but when

he can't get in the game, Tulane punting is weak.

Tulane has lost to Florida, Miami, Mississippi and Georgia Tech, and owns wins over Wake Forest and Detroit for a 2-4 season record.

RAIDER PRACTICE schedules had to be altered this week since the game is on Friday night instead of Saturday. Three Raiders limped through workouts and are on the doubtful list for the Tulane clash.

Halfback Dan Gurley, fullback Dick Stafford and guard Jere Mohon are the ailing players.

Both teams will be striving to end losing streaks. The Wave has lost two in a row to Mississippi and Georgia Tech. The Red Raiders have dropped three in succession to even their record at 3-3.

The losses have been to Texas Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist.

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Frosh Face Shoats In Jones Stadium

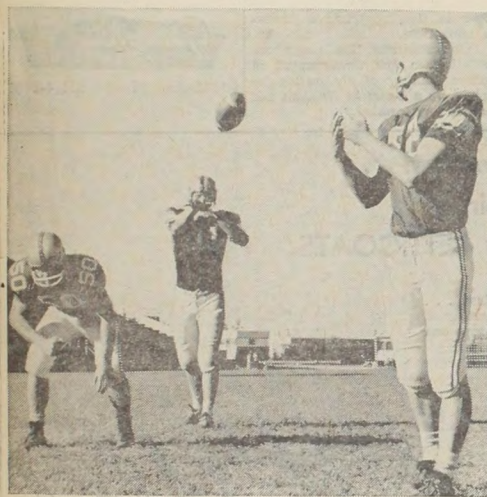
Tech's Picadors and University of Arkansas freshmen collide here Saturday night in the first meeting of two Southwest Conference freshman football teams in Lubbock.

Coach Steed White will bring an Arkansas team deep in all-stars and big in size. The Shoats are hoping to rebound from a 20-14 loss handed them by Oklahoma State last week.

IN THE LINE, the Picadors will probably start Jerry Garri-

son, 180, and Wayne Garner, 195, ends; Nathan Armstrong, 190, and Charles Huddleston, 220, or Alfred Peterson, 250, tackles; Charles Edgemon, 195, or R. J. Tompson, 201, and Jimmy Little, 210, or David Quisenberry, 205, guards; and Larry Kimberlin, 195, center.

Tech's starting backs are slated to be Lovelace, 212 at quarter; Charles McEntire, 175, and W. W. Williams at halves and Hunt, 195, at full.



THE SHOATS WILL MEET THIS TRIO
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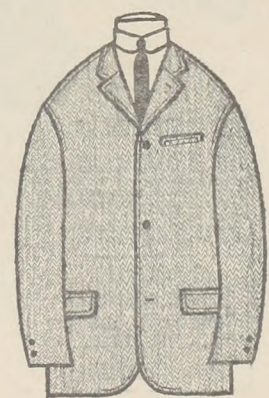
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MEMOS...

STUDENT TEACHERS

Students who plan to begin student teaching during the spring semester must file an application in the Education Department by Nov. 5.

Education majors who fail to file an application by that date may not be scheduled to teach students.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The place of the Halloween party for the Cosmopolitan Club has been changed to Room A of the Tech Union.

The party, for members and dates, will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

BLOOD WEDDING

About a dozen "Blood Wedding" cast members still need navy wool bell-bottom trousers.

Donors are asked to bring the pants by the Speech Building or the Workshop as soon as possible. They will not be returned.

LA VENTANA

La Ventana section editors only will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Journalism Bldg. conference room.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honor society, will elect a corresponding secretary and discuss taking part in the May issue of The Compass today at 7 p.m. in Rm. 153 of the Science Bldg.

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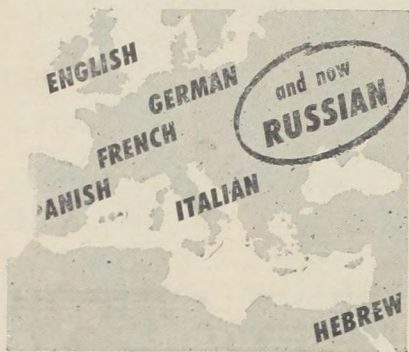
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WUS PROJECT—A forest of bamboo scaffolding designates the site of the new World University health center at Patna, India. Students in the United States and 40 other countries have contributed funds to the center, which will provide medical facilities and a hospital ward where none were previously provided.

THROUGH WUS

Tech Given Chance To Aid Foreigners

(Continued from Page 1)

the program. The national committees give funds to the International Program and thereby to the areas needing relief.

EACH YEAR an international assembly is held by the 39 participating countries, at which the year's material assistance program is planned.

Funds are given on basis of need and the extent to which

WUS funds will help the recipients to help themselves.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, in a telegram to the WUS Regional Assembly in New England, said of the service, "Your program for students around the world merits the support of all who believe in the constructive powers of education."

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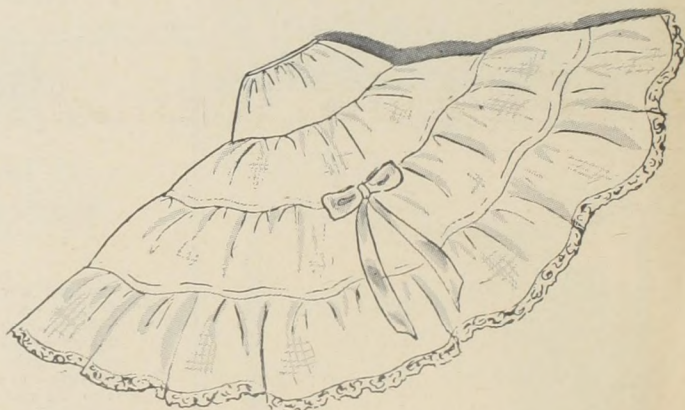
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