

Techsans Promised Good Stadium Seats

Tech students have been assured of some of the best seats in the expanded Jones Stadium, according to Dr. J. William Davis, chairman of the Athletic Council. The campus stadium expansion committee has allocated approximately 10,000 seats at present for student use, Davis said, and the number can be enlarged if necessary.

Both upper and lower sections of the north end of the stadium from approximately the 40 yard line to the end zone will be reserved for students, Davis said.

Students also will be allowed to sit in the upper section to approximately the south 40 yard line, Davis said.

The south end of the stadium, where the Tech seats now are located, will be used to accommodate visiting students.

The Tech area has been changed to the north end of the east side so expansion of student seating can be continued into the end zone seats, Davis stated.

The expansion program, to get underway immediately after the 1959 season, will move the pre-

sent east stands back 250 feet onto the present parking area. The playing field will be lowered approximately 30 feet below ground level and seats will be built around the excavation to form a bowl.

Approximate cost of the expansion is \$1,700,000. Funds for the program will come from the sale of options on desirable seats in the stadium and a solicitation program which will continue through April.

The areas designated as option locations are in three categories: One will be the seats between the 40 yard lines on each side of the field. Those options are \$300 for 15 years.

The second option area will be the middle section surrounding option one. These options are \$200 for 15 years.

The third option will surround the seats in the second option area. These seats are \$100 for 15 years.

A new three deck press box will stretch between the 20 yard lines on the west stands. New office buildings will be located at the south corners of the stadium.

Six Groups Present For More Interviews

Six organizations will be represented at interviews tomorrow, continuing the interviews of 1958 graduates.

Henke & Pillot, a division of the Krøger Company, will interview majors in marketing, retailing, management, economics, and other interested majors. A large grocery store operation, this company offers opportunities for persons who wish to go into the field of merchandising.

THE ATLAS POWDER Company will interview chemistry majors (physical, analytical and general), and all degree levels of chemical engineering for openings in the Research and Development Center at Marshall, Texas.

The Pan American Petroleum

BSO MEETS

Tech's Board of Student Organizations will meet at noon today in the Tech Union Ballroom. Board members will pay for the luncheon at the meeting, according to Tom Shamburger, BSO vice-chairman. There is a sign-up list at the Union newsstand, Shamburger announced.

Corporation is interested in geology majors (Bachelors' and Masters' degrees) for the Geological Department of the West Texas-New Mexico Division.

VITRO LABORATORIES, a division of the Vitro Corporation of Page 5, INTERVIEWS . . .

Festival Remains Unchristened 'Til Theme Is Chosen

The committee on naming the spring festival has been unable to select a winner in the naming contest sponsored by Student Council.

Main reason for not selecting a winner is that the committee has been discussing possible themes for the festival, and the name chosen will depend on the theme of the festival.

Committee members are: Wick Alexander, chairman; Dean Lewis Jones, faculty; Wayne James, ex-students association; Sandra Shields; Janet Vines; Bob Dyer; Donnell Echols; Lynn Elliott; Dean Rea and David Steinman.



APPEARING IN THE Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tomorrow at 8 p.m. will be the Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, founder and organizer. The program is open to the public and sponsored by the Tech Union special events committee. In playing more than 2,400 concerts in the U. S., the Chorus has been widely acclaimed in press notices from many metropolitan papers throughout the country.



Preparing for mid-semester exams . . .

Americans Could Lose Supremacy in Education

by **TOMMY SCHMIDT**
Toreador Staff Writer

This country is on the way toward losing ground to the Communists in brain power as well as already having lost ground in rocket power.

This was the view expressed by Texas Tech President E. N. Jones in an American Education Week address to the Lubbock Lions Club Wednesday.

Dr. Jones pointed out that Communist educational gains have been primarily in science and technological training.

SPUTNIKS are just one phase of what this country can expect from Communist technology based

on rapidly expanding training, Dr. Jones said. On a long range basis, the nation faces a crisis far greater than mere Soviet superiority in rockets and satellites.

Jones stated that only a miracle of teacher recruiting can keep U. S. education from deteriorating if the nation continues to train its available brain power.

"THIS COUNTRY has a tidal wave of 'war' babies rolling toward college campuses and a withdrawing wave of 'depression' babies coming out of the classrooms to teach them," Jones explained.

To make matters worse, fewer and fewer U. S. college graduates are going into teaching, he declared.

IT'S JUST PLAIN good business for us to see that we have college faculties competent to give training that will meet the challenge of a rising power with ideals far different from ours," he said.

"That means increasing faculty salaries and the professional status of the professor to a point where colleges can compete with business and industry for talent he continued.

"I'm not a defeatist," Dr. Jones emphasized. "I think Americans have the backbone and strength of fiber to meet this challenge."

HE POINTED OUT that there is increasing cooperation among colleges, business, industry, and the general public with colleges losing their "ivory tower" attitude toward practical subjects and with the other groups recognizing and supporting both liberal and applied arts in education.

He said that there is promise of mutual benefit in the efforts of business and industry on one hand and colleges and universities on the other to recognize that "we are in this together."

"**ONE THING IS** sure," Jones said. "With adequate financing of higher education, the present open admissions policy may be continued where it is not operative. If financial support is not stepped up a pace, a universal selective admissions policy must become the rule or the quality of higher education will inevitably suffer."

Don Cossack Chorus Performs Tomorrow

The hair-raising dagger dance of Gabriel Soloduhin, probably the most photographed Cossack in the world, will highlight the concert of the Don Cossack Chorus appearing in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The free concert is open to the public and is sponsored by the Tech Union special events committee.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Nicholas Kostrukoff, the Don Cossack Chorus will sing religious hymns, folk and popular songs and military ballads of Czarist Russia. Performers will present folk dances and the popular dance of Don Cossack.

Soloduhin has made dozens of motion pictures and is summoned each season to Hollywood whenever there is a call for a colorful Cossack in a movie.

A DARING horseman, trained by his father and grandfather, he has also been featured by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus in riding spectacles, performing the famous Cossack trick of riding strapped to a horse's belly.

In the current program, Soloduhin is featured in the Lezginka, a barbaric Caucasian dance which

begins on the sad lilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation with the traditional daggers to thrill the audience.

ORGANIZED IN 1927 in Prague, Czechoslovakia, by Kostrukoff, the Chorus has always maintained the best of vocal talent and dancers possible among the White Russian emigres who fought communism in Russia.

In playing more than 2,400 concerts in the U. S., the Cossacks have only missed one performance, that being in Kentucky when a locomotive of their train exploded. They have toured six continents and appeared in 65 countries.

IN THE FIRST part of the program, the Cossacks will sing "Blessed Be the Lord" by Tschai-kovsky; "Credo" by Gretchannoff; "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte; "O Holy God" by Tschai-kovsky; "Ave Maria" by A. Donizetti and "Save Thy People" by P. Tchesnokoff.

In part two of the Russian concert, folk songs like "Along the Peeterskaia," "Serenade" and "Signals," a Cossack battle song, will be presented.

The final part of the concert will feature "Kozatchok" the popular Don Cossack dance.

Lamb Selected Pep Rally Speaker

Arch Lamb, Tech graduate and Commissioner of Precinct 1, Lubbock County, will be featured speaker Friday night at the pep rally preceding the Hardin-Simmons football game.

In an effort to have a rousing rally, upperclassmen and freshmen will compete in velocity of yells with both varsity and freshman cheerleaders joining in directing the cheers.

The 7 p.m. rally in front of the Science Building is sponsored by the Freshman Council. In case of inclement weather, the rally will be moved to the old gym.

CAMPUS

KTTC Staff Members Schedule Meeting

A meeting of staff members of Bob Sewell, station manager. Tech's radio station, KTTC, has been called for Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the radio room of the speech building according to the station next week.

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Union Events

Thursday — Square Dance, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.
Friday — Don Cassack Chorus and Dancers, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Saturday — Varsity Sing, Union, 10 a.m.
Sunday — Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.
Monday — Movie, "Garden of Evil," Union, 3 and 7 p.m.
Tuesday — "Club D. J." dance, Rec Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — Toastmasters, Room A, noon.

Province President Visits Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Carl Hensley of Houston, Nu Province president of Pi Beta Phi, was in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday to visit with the Texas Gamma chapter of Pi Phi. While here Mrs. Hensley had conferences with chapter officers and discussed plans for the future. Members and pledges entertained her Wednesday night with a supper at the Pi Phi lodge.

Around the Circle

by Carolyn Mimms
Campus Editor

Whew! The hectic Homecoming weekend has passed just remaining a memory and the activity around the Circle has resumed its normal pace despite the mid-term exams this week. Celebrations are in order for the eds and coeds after racking their brains over the impossible quizzes their instructors handed out.

Before we get all wound up in what is happening this weekend, Alpha Tau Omega would like to make a statement concerning the stories circulating as to its failure to have a participating float in the parade. The float was finished and on its way to participate in the parade when the trailer hitch came loose and the crash demolished the float.

Alpha Tau Omega has also announced its pledge class officers. They are Morgan Howard of Lubbock, president; Mike Weaver, Lubbock, vice president and program chairman and Wayne Menry of Shamrock, secretary and treasurer.

Tech's Advertising Club made another field trip Monday night. It toured the Buckner Advertising Agency and Dale Buckner spoke to the club on planning, producing and placing advertising. The Ad Club meets each Monday night. It is open to advertising and advertising art majors.

Greased pigs will be chased and

a Milk Maid will be crowned at the annual Little International Livestock Show sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club this afternoon, in Aggie Pavilion. It is primarily a stock show and ham sale.

On tonight's agenda Kappa Alpha Theta will have its initiation from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at their lodge.

Mixers are also popular tonight. Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Phi will have a mixer from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. West and Drane Halls will meet in Drane Hall's dining room from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Also, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a mixer from 6 to 8 p.m. at Mackenzie Terrace.

Tomorrow, Phi Gamma Nu will have a record dance from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Old Rec Hall.

PHI GAMMA DELTA and Sigma Nu will have dances tomorrow night. Phi Gamma Deltas will give purple garters to their dates at the Purple Garter Dance and Sigma Nu is having its annual Gambler's Ball.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is scheduling a dinner dance from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Country Club tomorrow.

Gamma Phi Beta will be the second in the line of sorority presentations this year. It will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans a dance for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the VFW Hall.

PHI DELTA THETA is scheduling a full weekend with a circus party from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at its lodge and a party after the game Saturday until 11:30 p.m. also in the lodge.

Alpha Phi Omega members, pledges and dates will have good eating at their steak fry at 6 p.m. Saturday at Johnson Ranch. Delta Delta Delta has two socials planned over the weekend. Saturday they will have a party at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Country Club, and Monday a bean party is scheduled for members and pledges from 5 to 8 p.m. in its lodge. Tri Deltas are also having a mixer with Kappa Sigma

Page 3, AROUND THE CIRCLE

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Gamma Present

To the soft...

This annual...

from 7:30 to...

Hillcrest County...

this second sorority...

will be "Pledges..."

The color scheme...

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That's all the...

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4020 Ave. Q...

Lubbock

"Let us offer...

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Gamma Phi 'Pledges of Heaven' Garters, Gamblers Highlight Dances

To the soft strings of a harp, the 34 pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be presented tonight.

This annual presentation will be from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Country Club. Theme of this second sorority presentation will be "Pledges from Heaven." The color scheme is pink and white with silver.

In the entrance hall, the center of interest will be a large crescent moon and a miniature of the pearly gates. Small angels will surround the gates over which will be the sorority's Greek letters.

PLEDGES WILL be presented in a glittering crescent moon tent feet tall with background music plucked on a harp.

Decorations of the ballroom ceiling will be pink crepe paper. The back wall will have angels, silver stars and clouds. Another pearly gate of silver will decorate the wall also. Stars and angel hair clouds will hang from the "pink sky."

Music for the dance will be by the Kingsman Combo.

LOST: Diamond Ring

Betty Cook, freshman in Knapp Hall, has lost a diamond ring in or near the Ad Building. If anyone has found it, please contact her in room 253 or leave a note in Box 241.

Two Tech fraternities will celebrate with their annual dances tonight.

Purple Gamma Delta will present its Purple Garter Dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Hotel Ballroom. It is semi-formal and open to the campus. Music will be played by the Ad Libs.

Fijis will place a purple garter on their date's leg as a tradition of the dance.

Sigma Nu will have its annual Gambler's Ball in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight. It is a costume dance and is by invitation only.

Tradition of this dance will be displayed by the presentation of the November White Rose Princess, the official hostess for all November functions and a candidate for White Rose Queen which is selected in March for the White Rose Ball.

Block, Bridle Club Displays Livestock

Sixty-five Tech students have signed up to participate in the Annual Little International Livestock Show sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

The event will take place Dec. 14, and all students wishing to show either horses, swine, dairy cattle, beef calves, or sheep may do so by signing up in the Ag Building and paying a one dollar entry fee.

Tech livestock will be shown, and all awards given on the basis of the showmanship exhibited.

Other events of the show include a greased pig race and the milk maid contest.

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--- Around The Circle ---

Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the K Sig lodge.

TECH'S RODEO ASSN. will have a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom Saturday.

Pi Kappa Alphas will have a dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday and have planned a mixer Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Mackenzie Party House.

Tech's Gargoyle Society will have a dance Saturday night in the Old Rec Hall.

Kappa Sigma will have a lodge party from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in its lodge.

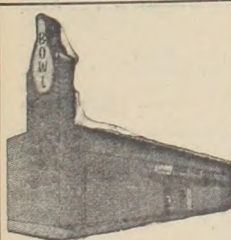
Sunday, Pi Beta Phi will have a date party at 6:30 p.m. in its lodge.

That's all the happenings around the Circle this week. See you next week.

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agenda Kappa... have its initiation... 30 p.m. at their

popular tonight... and Alpha Phi... from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Lounge. West... will meet in Drama room from 7 to 8:30... Alpha Epsilon mixer from 6 to 8... nize Terrace.

Phi Gamma Nu... will dance from 7 to 11... Rec Hall.

DELTA and Sigma... dances tomorrow... Gamma Deltas will... rters to their... Garter Dance... having its annual...

Gamma is sched... dance from 7 to... the Lubbock Coun... row.

Beta will be the... line of sorority... this year. It will... 1:30 p.m. tomorrow... Country Club.

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THETA is sched... weekend with a... from 7:30 to 11:30... at its lodge and... the game Saturday... n. also in the lodge.

Omega members... ates will have good... air steak fry at 6... at Johnson Ranch.

Delta has two so... over the weekend... will have a party... the Lubbock Coun... Monday a bean par... for members and... 5 to 8 p.m. in its... its are also hav... with Kappa Sigma

ND THE CIRCLE

Donuts

children

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With Well Deserved Respect

"I PLEDGE allegiance to..."

A familiar phrase to most Americans, but that's as far as it goes. It is only a phrase. Few can complete the pledge from which it comes. Few want to. Many Americans consider courtesies to the flag as something for grade students and military men to practice. We average civilians, even though it's our flag representing our country, don't have time to stop while it is being raised or lowered.

To bring the case home, take the example on Tech campus. Every day ROTC members raise and lower the flag. Not one of the surging mass of people entering and leaving the campus even slows his car, during this ceremony, much less stops and shows respect.

Civilians have as much responsibility to the flag as have the military. Everyone expects the soldier to come to attention and salute as the flag is raised or lowered. So should the civilian come

to attention, uncover his head if wearing a hat, and face the flag? A person driving while it is being raised or lowered should stop his car and get out and face the flag. We at Tech could at least stop our cars.

Only during a war or on national holidays does the average civilian find time to show proper respect. Any other time he is chaffed as a 'do gooder' or 'flag waver.' Why? Is it wrong to be proud of our flag and the country for which it stands?

Throughout history, countries have had flags as symbols of the things they stood for. These were symbols for the people to be proud of and to show respect to. These symbols were the country itself.

It doesn't take much effort to show respect for our flag. Respect shown this symbol is respect shown the country for which it stands.

Techsans Talk Back

What Good Is It? Editor,

As one of the 8,000 Techsans who contributed to the matriculation fee, there is a question that keeps bothering me. Out of every \$10 which each student pays each semester, \$3 is divided between the Student Council, Band Choir and THE TOREADOR; the remaining \$7 goes to the Athletic Department. Because of the limited amount allowed it, the Student Council has been forced to reduce or completely cut off funds needed by worthy campus organizations.

WOULD IT be too much to ask what was done with the remaining \$106,000 which will go into the athletic fund this year? Is it being used to further Texas Tech as an academic community of scholars who are gathered together to learn? (That is the purpose of such an institution as this, isn't it?) Our Student Council has made wise and proper use of the \$10,000 made available to them. How is the \$106,000 given to the athletes being used to enable Tech to become more of the university it should be? Just what is the purpose? It looks as if it is to finance Tech Athletics, Inc.

Kim Milling
2402 47th Street

(Editor's note: Athletics was included in the fee and made compulsory to make up for a deficit in the athletic budget. It is our understanding that when the deficit is made up and when athletics become self-supporting, the \$7 will be dropped from the fee. This will be possible by 1960. Whether the athletic fee helps make Tech a better academic community or not, we can answer only that we have never seen school spirit so good and many attribute this fact to the compulsory fee causing more students to go to the games. And in turn, we ask if spirit isn't of basic importance to any institution, academic or otherwise? The fee is helping support Tech athletics, but by no means finance them, if you understand what we mean. The fee is a small portion of the athletic budget.

Editor,
The column in THE TOREADOR of Oct. 29 in which the writer referred to the "\$10 prescriptions" given students by the doctors in the Infirmary seems to be the universal treatment of choice for those who have "\$10 flu." My wife just showed me a statement in Earl Wilson's column in the Lubbock Journal, (New York — They're calling it "the \$10 Flu"

'cause that's about what the pills cost, and because it's so expensive, some of the society people are trying to get it. They wouldn't be interested in any old cheap flu...')

THE PRESENT cost of medical care and the high price of the new drugs has made it appear that it now costs much more to be sick than in earlier days before we had the present techniques and expensive medicines. But actually when one considers that now the period of illness is much shorter and the complications have been greatly reduced, the cost is really much less than in former years. The complications of pneumonia, chronic draining ears, kidney disease and heart impairment now very rarely or never occur when influenza is adequately treated early.

When you have a \$10 or a \$1,000 disease it is really the cheapest and best judgment to treat it with the newer drugs and techniques.

Sincerely,
Embree R. Rose, M.D.

(Editor's note: The writer was being more satirical of students and the general reaction of the public to the "flu scare" than to the cost of the prescription. We agree wholly with you, and our thanks for the information.

bennett

The Idealist

Kleenex has blighted something good and beautiful in courtship. Not long ago, some of us male scholars were loitering in the hall before class when a lovely young girl passed.

The discussion—which had revolved around the sonata form, football, high rent or some such balderdash—grew incoherent as six distracted minds shifted twelve eyes to admire her.

THEN SHE dropped a Kleenex, just as she passed. The dozen eyes noted its decent, watched fascinated as it came to rest on the floor, glanced one last time at the retreating nymph, then a half dozen minds returned to the sonata form.

Let's bring back the good old handkerchief!

As was expected, the more dihard academicians have brayed at the discovery that Churchill wrote Shaw's plays. However, others argue vehemently for different authorship.

Edgar Rice Burroughs is favored by one scholar because "only the mind that conceived Tarzan and the Ant Men" could have created 'Man and Superman.'

QUEEN ELIZABETH II, Count Zeppelin, D. H. Lawrence and the Archbishop of Canterbury have

been nominated by various cranks. The Marlowe-wrote-Shakespeare crowd is holding out for Oscar Wilde.

Sometime in the future, experts will run "The History of the English Speaking Peoples" and Shaw's complete works through a mechanical brain to sift out similarities in metaphor, etc.

Until we are vindicated by this scientific test, we will continue to groom our theory that Francis Bacon wrote the plays of Christopher Marlowe.

Another thing this school could use is a student directory alphabetized by first names.

There is a charming co-ed named Beverly, for instance, whom we meet here and there by chance. We generally stop a moment and chat about painting, the artistic kind with ease and beret.

NOW IF WE could have found Beverly this week, the column would have probably been a highly intellectual interview discussing palettecraft in this area, whether she thinks Manet painted the masterpieces of Monet, etc.

Unfortunately we don't know Beverly's last name. And it is practically impossible to look her, or anyone else, up under the present antiquated system.

Young Executives Get Training in Humanities

everett groseclose

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles relating the views of college graduates now employed by major companies and their employers. The preceding article explained the need for a broad liberal education. This one tells what's been done about their need.

Many leaders in American business have been frankly worried about the supply of broadly educated executives for top management positions.

W. D. Gillen, president of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, was determined several years ago to find some way of broadening the educational background and expanding the point of view of Bell's most promising young men.

IN 1952 HE discussed with the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania a new kind of education for executive leadership.

Together they decided that in contrast to the usual executive training program, young executives needed a really firm ground-

ing in the humanities or liberal arts. A well-trained man knows how to answer questions, they reasoned; an educated man knows what questions are worth asking.

IN THE SPRING of 1953, as a consequence, the Institute of Humanistic Studies for Executives, sponsored by Pennsylvania Bell, came into existence on the campus of the University.

The first group of Bell executives arrived the following September. Each of them was granted a ten-months leave of absence with full salary from his regular job in order to devote his full time to the Institute. The first nine months of the program included 550 hours of lectures, discussions, and seminars.

IN THE EARLY months of the program the men received a highly concentrated dose of systematic logic, the study of Oriental history and art, and the reading of such works as the Bhagavad Gita, Monkey, and The Tale of Genji—a far cry from the American suburban groove and business routine.

The study of James Joyce's Ulysses was the most controversial part of the curriculum. It was the director's pet idea and he fought for it. To him it symbolized the function of a liberal-arts education—to provide a liberating experience and to stimulate the intellect.

HE BELIEVED that an intensive analysis of Bloom's day in Dublin, June 16, 1904 would do just that. (One of the students sent postcards to other participants on June 16, 1954. On the card was written: "Happy Bloom's Day.")

The men found the study of Ulysses a challenging and often exasperating experience. One was reported to have said, "You know, this man Joyce has something for everybody. Provided he looks hard enough."

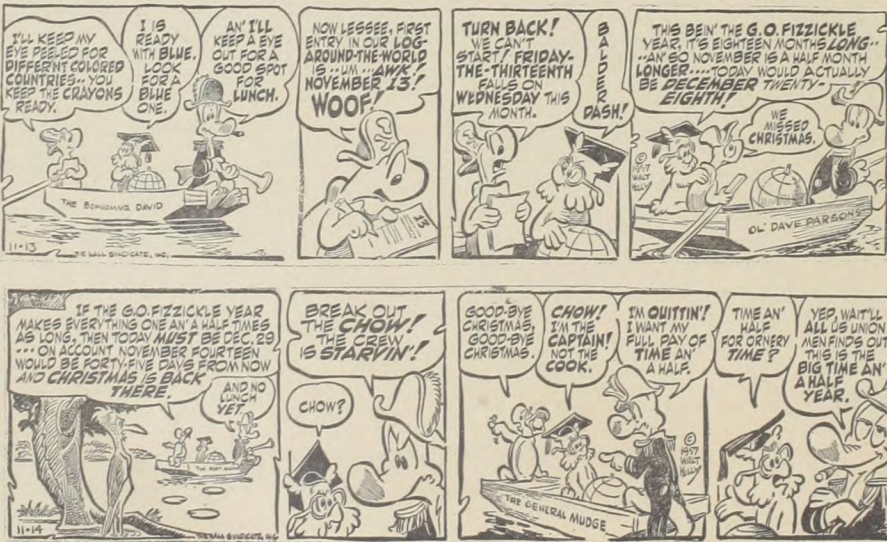
From an advertisement: Business man's lunch. Delicious T-bone, \$1.75. With meat, \$6.50.

Bothered by insomnia? Drink a fifth, and we'll guarantee you will sleep tight.

A timely tip: "Don't smoke in bed. Those ashes on the floor may be your own."

KWITCHERBICHEN!! Write "Techsans Talk Back."

POGO
WALT KELLY



Speech Tree Given Hand At Campus

Once a child's student... speech therapy... hearing clinic... work and...

THE CLINIC, which... operation for the... five years, is now... interest, work and... to become an organiza... service to the commu...

Patients at the clinic... pre-school age, t... college students and... help from the clinic... troubles usually invol... hearing or cleft... ops.

THROUGH THE SI... Hearing Clinic is no... to its service, the g... admission is to make... professional as possi... The group of stud... is organized into the... therapy Club. This cl... first Tuesday in ea... 11 noon to discuss... nominations facing stu... work at the clinic.

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Help is now available in such cases. Children of Lubbock and surrounding areas having speech and hearing difficulties in many cases can be helped at the Speech and Hearing Clinic located on the Tech campus.

THE CLINIC, which has been in operation for the past twenty five years, is now receiving the interest, work and time it needs to become an organization of great service to the community.

New director of the clinic is Dr. Bernard Landes, who comes from Michigan University.

THE WORK DONE In the clinic is almost completely that of speech therapy students at Tech. Individual cases are treated on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 1 p.m. Treatments are given either one hour once a week or one-half hour twice a week.

Patients at the clinic are mostly of pre-school age, though some college students and adults receive help from the clinic. Their difficulties usually involve articulation, hearing or cleft palate handicaps.

THOUGH THE SPEECH and Hearing Clinic is not professional in its service, the goal of every clinician is to make his work as professional as possible.

The group of student clinicians is organized into the Speech Pathology Club. This club meets the first Tuesday in each month at 12 noon to discuss problems and situations facing students in the work at the clinic.

All persons interested in speech and hearing therapy are cordially invited and urged to visit both the clinic and the club.

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A PART OF the work of the Speech and Hearing Clinic is a pre-examination of the patient's difficulties. Here, Dr. B. A. Landes confers with Mr. & Mrs. Claude Estes while young Mark Estes inspects the instruments to be used in diagnosing his case.

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Fraternity Play at Climax

Wednesday's Fraternity football league found Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sigma coming out on the top end of the scoring columns.

SAE had little trouble in blasting the Sigma Nu's, 19-0. Jerry Pierson passed to Ken Cobb for the SAE's first touchdown. The same combination connected later on in the game for their teams third touchdown. Eariel Pierson hit Bobby Green with a pass to score their second T.D. Carey Hobbs kicked their extra point after the first T.D.

The Fijis found the going a little tougher than they had expected as they slipped past Alpha Tau Omega, 10-0. Fijis Buck

Cannon passed to Jim Ashley for the Phi Gamma's touchdown and Robert Benton booted the extra point. In the dying minutes of the game Benton kicked a 25 yard field goal to assure the Fijis a victory.

Phi Delta Theta dumped Phi Kappa Psi by the tune of 19-0. Pete Huggins passed to Jim Patterson for the Phi Delt's first tally. On the Phi Delt's next score, Huggins again passed and Charles Waller was on the receiving end. Waller threw to Waller for the second time and the Phi Delt's third touchdown. Waller kicked the extra point after their third T.D.

Saturday's Football Picks

by John Clary

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — If you think the A-bomb explodes in grand style then stick around for this Saturday's football games. Ground Zero is expected to be centered in Norman, Okla., with heavy fallout in Houston, East Lansing, Memphis and Columbia, Ohio.

THIS IS THE Saturday when Notre Dame meets Oklahoma and when the spots for most of the major bowl games are decided.

With all of this in mind, and with a crystal ball badly tarnished with "upset corrosion" from past Saturdays, the winners, it says here, shape up like this:

TEXAS A&M over Rice — The Aggies get their ticket to the cotton bowl over a stubborn Rice team at Houston.

Michigan State over Minnesota — The Spartans still have visions of a Rose Bowl trip and the Gophers should help keep them alive.

Iowa over Ohio State — The Hawkeyes defense to wreck Ohio State's Rose Bowl aspirations but not without a hectic struggle.

TENNESSEE OVER Mississippi — The Vols liked the Sugar Bowl last year and a victory here will send them back again.

Oregon over Southern California — The Webfeet need only one victory for a Rose Bowl bid.

Princeton over Yale — The Tigers have the Bulldogs by the tail.

DARTMOUTH OVER Cornell — The Indians can all but sew up the Ivy title.

Duke over Clemson — The Blue Devils need a vote of approval to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

FRIDAY

Miami, Fla., over Maryland.

SATURDAY

SOUTH — Georgia Tech over Alabama, Auburn over Georgia, Mississippi State over Louisiana State, Virginia over South Carolina, West Virginia over Wake Forest, Virginia Military over The Citadel, Vanderbilt over Florida, North Carolina State over Virginia Tech, Mississippi Southern over Florida State, Kentucky over Xavier, Chattanooga over Furman, William & Mary over Rutgers.

MIDWEST — Michigan over Indiana, Illinois over Wisconsin, Missouri over Kansas State, Purdue over Oklahoma State, Colorado over Nebraska, Houston over Wichita, Detroit over Quantic Marines, Iowa State over South Dakota, Cincinnati over Tulsa.

SOUTHWEST — Texas over Texas Christian, Arkansas over Southern Methodist, Texas Western over Arizona, Texas Tech over Hardin-Simmons, Arizona State over Montana State.

Sports Briefs

Picadors vs. HSU

Texas Tech's freshman football team will conclude its season tonight at 8 against the Hardin-Simmons frosh in Abilene.

The fish from Abilene have played four games and have won four. Tech on the other hand has played four games, has won one and lost three.

The Picadors scrimmage the Raiders almost every day and have little time to work on plays and defense for the game the next week.

Sneed Bowling

Robert Phillips paved the way Tuesday night in the Sneed Hall Bowling League with a sizzling 528 series. Phillips was followed by Bill Alexander with a one pin less 527 series.

In the high individual race, George McKinzie rolled a 204 and Harley Strivers had a 200 game. Team No. Seven won the most total pins for the night with a 1807 for three games.

Dorm Bowling

In the Dorm Intramural football league Tuesday, Bledsoe defeated West, 14-7, and Sneed squeezed past Gordon in an overtime 1-0.

The standings for the league find Doak in first place with a 3-0 record, and Bledsoe 2-1, Sneed 1-2, West 1-2, and Gordon 1-3.

This afternoon Doak Hall tackles Bledsoe. Should Bledsoe win, there will be a play off between the same two teams, as there can be no ties in the Intramural League.

Election of Swimming Leaders Held

Tech's aquatic speedsters of the swimming team have elected their captain for the year. Sophomore Harry Van Horn will lead the team in their first year in the Southwest Conference.

Van Horn specializes in the butterfly stroke. Also elected was a co-captain to lead the ineligible players. These swimmers are ineligible due to residence restrictions on their eligibility. Heading them will be David Dean.

The team will journey to College Station for their first Southwest Conference meet with Texas A&M on November 21. However, they have not gotten into the new swimming pool for concentrated practices.

Officers of the Dolphin swimming fraternity, composed of swimming team members, are: Bill Pittman, president, Charlie Brown, vice president, and Van Horn is secretary-treasurer. Bob Shackelford is trainer for the team, and the alumni advisor is Jim McNally.

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HSU Guns For Raiders

by MITCH MAYBORN
Toreador Sports Writer

After pushing past Arizona University 26-20, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys will be gunning for Tech's Raiders in their last home appearance of the season.

TECH HAS MANAGED to defeat the HSU team 13 times. The overall series record stands at 13-7-3 for Tech. Few of the games in the series have been very high scoring. The biggest loss for Tech at the hands of the Cowboys was last year when they fell 41-14. Tech's largest score was 46-12 in 1953.

Hardin-Simmons, with a 4-3 season record is nevertheless a powerful opponent. They have defeated two teams which dropped Tech. Tulsa, who managed to squeeze three points out of the Raiders last Saturday was shut out 14-0, and Texas Western fell 33-20. Wichita, another Cowboy victim lost 27-14.

HOWEVER SOME notables have lined up and defeated the Cowboys. Mississippi stomped them 34-7. Arizona State, in Tempe, won 35-26, and West Texas State, who shut out Tech, won 39-13.

Characteristic of all of the HSU games this season have been the high scores. Scores for the seven games have averaged almost 22 points for the Cowboys and 23 for their opponents.

This compares with the conservative scoring of Tech and their opponents. Tech has scored a little over eight points per game and has managed to hold the opponents to 15.

The scoring margin for the winners in the last three home games has been small. Louisiana State won by five points and Baylor

and Tulsa both squeaked out wins with three points.

THE COWBOYS will put the nation's 10th best passing offense up against the Raiders. So far they have averaged 139.9 yards a game. Ken Ford, sixth ranked passer nationally is their big gun. Ford, from Breckenridge, will probably start at quarterback Saturday in Jones Stadium.

The ground attack presented by the Cowboys is solid. Dewey Bohling, the 205-pound halfback from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and fullback Pete Hart of Aspermont have sparked the team to an average of 181.8 yards per game on the ground.

PROBABLE STARTING line-up for the Hardin-Simmons Cow-

All Texas Tech footballers who played in the 3-0 loss to Tulsa last week should be ready for Hardin-Simmons, but injuries will still cut into Tech's depth here Saturday afternoon.

Still out will be guard Billy Woodin of Roaring Springs, with a broken thumb and end Jimmy Allison of Amarillo, with a knee injury. Fullback Bobby McCune of El Paso is out for the season with torn ligaments in his ankle, but two other fullbacks, Charlie Dixon and Floyd Cole, both of McCamey, are improving after being slowed with hurt ankles.

boys include Joe Sharp at left end. Sharp, a 195 pound senior with two varsity letters to his credit, has caught 10 passes for a total of 144 yards.

Starting at right end will be 210-pound Charles Shelly. Shelly has caught six passes for 53 yards and one touchdown. Also on that end is Keith Miles from

Stamford. Miles has pulled in 12 passes for 140 yards and one touchdown.

THE STRONG LINE will probably be composed of 230-pound left tackle Burley Polk, and 197-pound right tackle Ted Edmondson. Guards will be 225-pound Lawrence Hill on the left side and Joe Biggs on the right.

Biggs crashed through the Arizona line last week to block a punt and smother it behind the Wildcats goal for a HSU score. Two minutes later he recovered an Arizona fumble.

QUARTERBACK Ken Ford is the nation's 10th ranked passer. So far this year he has attempted a total of 125 passes and completed a little better than 50 percent of them with 68 completions. He has passed for a total of 783 of the Cowboys' entire 972 yards passing. However his rushing shows up at minus one.

Left half, Joel Honeycutt has caught 14 passes for three touchdowns. He has a 26 yard average rushing for a total of 172 yards.

THE RUGGED Dewey Bohling, who tore off the final Cowboy snore against Arizona in one 35 yard dash has a 4.3 yards per carry average, having rushed for 366 yards. He has scored four touchdowns and converted three times.

Pete Hart, a bruising fullback has 4.9 yards per carry. He has carried 84 times for a total of 413 yards and four big scores. Fullback Don Sizemore is tied with Hart with another 4.9 yards per carry average. He has carried 65 times for 321 yards.

IT LOOKS LIKE the Raiders will need Cheyenne Bodie to help stop these cowboys.

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Men in the know know true from false



College graduates who make the most money have the fewest children.

TRUE FALSE

False. College graduates have less children than average, but, among all college graduates, those with the highest income have the largest families. This is one instance where the rule of "more money less children" doesn't hold true.



Three out of four college grads are satisfied with their choice of school in later years.

TRUE FALSE

True. Graduates of all ages polled on this subject expressed overwhelming satisfaction with the schools they selected. More than three out of four graduates say they would attend the same school if they had it to do over again.



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Ten Sketches Chosen As Club Scarlet Acts

Ten skits have been selected for presentation at Club Scarlet Nov. 23.

The skits will be part of the program at the mock night club which is sponsored each year by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity. A trophy will be awarded to the winning skit and in addition each of the organizations whose skits were accepted will receive a check of \$5 from Theta Sigma Phi.

ORGANIZATIONS presenting skits will be Phi Kappa Psi, Major-Minor Club, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Last year's first place winner was the Major-Minor Club and the previous year Delta Delta Delta sorority was the winner.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the night will be the election of Tech's Most Handsome Man. He will be picked from a field of seven candidates who were selected last week by the Association of Women Students Council from 16 candidates submitted by various organizations. Each person attending Club Scarlet will be eligible to vote.

Judges of skits this year will be Wallace E. Garets, head of the journalism department; Adrian Vaughn, Director of Public Information at Tech, and Bill Whitted, journalism instructor.

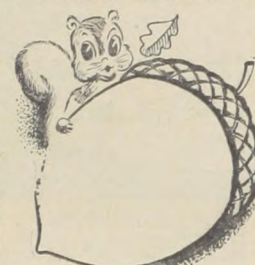
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Paul Richard

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TECHSANS TALK BACK

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to set Sneed Hall straight about a few things. The letter which appeared in the Oct. 31 issue of THE TOREADOR was from Don Howell and myself and not West Hall. I feel that Sneed has done an injustice in attacking West as they did. What Don and I said was our own opinion and not necessarily the opinion of West Hall.

AS FAR as being qualified to criticize Sneed, I feel that I am better qualified than the freshman who was the author of Sneed's letter. I am a graduate student and have had the opportunity to judge Sneed's behavior in past years. This is certainly more qualification than the Sneed critic has. I might add that I have not missed a single pep rally this year.

I now gladly join West Hall in a letter of defense for ourselves.

I sincerely hope that these letters will end this back and forth fight of words between our two dorms before it goes any further.

Sincerely,
Milburn Wink

IN REPLY TO SNEED HALL:

The members of West Hall appreciate the friendly thank you note printed in THE TOREADOR, Nov. 12. However, we would like to say that the Arizona pep rally was not a complete failure due to Sneed's absence. We at West like to feel that the school spirit at Texas Tech does not depend on the participation of any one group, but rather on the participation of the student body as a whole.

WE AT WEST are not interested in publicity for ourselves or in creating dormitory spirit but TEXAS TECH SPIRIT. We would like to say that the participation of Sneed Hall has greatly helped school spirit in the past; therefore their future attendance at pep rallies will be greatly appreciated by all other campus organizations in the attempt to raise TEXAS TECH SPIRIT to that of a prospective Southwest Conference school.

With this in mind we would like to ask if it wouldn't be possible for Sneed to schedule their mixers on nights other than those of the pep rallies.

IN REPLY TO the statement that we don't know what is going on outside our own walls, we will strive to better ourselves and find out why Sneed is not at the

pep rallies. In the thank you note Sneed also stated that West had only attended two pep rallies and we would like to correct this statement.

Since West is almost completely freshmen, the officers were not elected until late in the season and since we had no upper classmen to force us out we missed the first rallies. But since then West has attended all the remaining a total of four and not just two as was stated. Furthermore, all of the rallies attended were attended because of school spirit and not because we were forced out by upperclassmen.

SNEED ALSO stated that they believed that they are the best spirited organization on the campus. As far as we can discern Sneed must be living in the past rather than in the present, for in the last four rallies, Sneed was not only out-numbered by several other dormitories, but also out-yelled.

As of late, Sneed has nothing to crow about, and we will leave it up to the student body to see which dormitory has the best spirit at the Hardin-Simmons rally Friday night. This is an official challenge and we at West want the student body to judge for themselves as to which dormitory has the best TECH spirit at the coming rally.

Sincerely,
Members of West Hall

TOREADOR

Member Associated Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

- | | |
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THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings on the campus at Lubbock, Texas, by the students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.
THE TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE TOREADOR.

(Editor's note: Space limitations prevent the printing of the 142 names signed to the letter. These letters were received too late to be placed on the editorial page, but since there is a challenge for tomorrow night's pep rally and since this affords both groups with equal space, the letters were published. We may also say with Wink that we hope this battle of words ends before anything else develops.

Gillespie Speaks At Circle K Meet

County Attorney William J. Gillespie is scheduled to speak at Circle K luncheon tomorrow, publicity chairman Jerry Hostic has announced.

Gillespie will speak on juvenile delinquency in Lubbock and the area. The public is invited, Hostic pointed out.

Hostic also reported the rummage sale in cooperation with Hu City Kiwanis Club has been concluded and was successful. The sale was for raising funds for the Children's Milk Fund.

Circle K will begin its Toys for Tots campaign soon, Hostic said. The drive is for collecting toys to be given to children of need homes.

The luncheon will be at noon in the Tech Union.

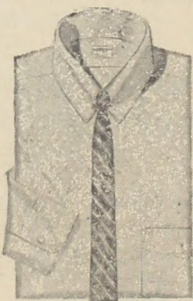


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