

SPEAKER SPONSORS—Dr. Blake Smith, center, lecturer for Texas Tech's spring series of Willson Lectures, discusses the program with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, founders of the lecture series. The lectures opened Monday and will continue through Thursday in the Tech Union Ball-

room. Dr. Smith is pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin. This year's program is the 18th in a series of lectures made possible by an endowment fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Willson in 1946.

(Tech Photo)

Second Willson Talk Treats 'Roots Of Secular Culture'

By VY TOWNSEND
Staff Writer

Dr. Blake Smith, in the second Willson Lecture yesterday, said the "secular way of life emphasizes human freedom and responsibility that are not tied to religious aspects."

In his speech titled "Prophetic Roots of Secular Culture" he recognized that the grounding of the secular way of life is prophetic or Biblical faith, but that this faith cannot claim parenthood of the culture.

He said the grounding or roots of the culture consist in two basic assumptions of Biblical faith.

- "Biblical faith assumes God created all things, but was not created. God created things out of nothing—'God said . . . and there was'—not out of himself. Nature is not part of God; it was never sacralized. The error here in man's thinking created superstition. God alone is the sovereign creator. Nature is his creation and gift.

- Biblical faith assumes man was created like nature but with freedom and responsibility. Man is capable of a sense of the presence of God. In life he is to admire God's creation and use his free responsibility to bring

God's intended world to fulfillment."

Smith said many people who
(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Ellis Resigns Position

The resignation of Dr. George F. Ellis Jr. as Head of Texas Tech's Department of Animal Husbandry was announced Tuesday by Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

Dean Thomas said Animal Husbandry Prof. Dale W. Zinn, would head the department on an acting basis until a permanent replacement was named.

Ellis' resignation will become effective June 1. The 32-year-old New Mexico native, who holds the bachelor's degree from New Mexico State and the Ph.D. from Texas A&M, will then enter private business in a partnership with Abilene rancher and oilman J. P. Dunigan in a cattle feeding operation.

Ellis and Dunigan, who have holdings both in Texas and New Mexico, including a large ranch

near Santa Fe, will be concerned with vertically integrated beef production. "We will be engaged in all areas of beef production," they said, "from the range through the feed lot."

Regrets Leaving

Ellis, who said he "sincerely regretted leaving Tech," added that the opportunities in the new venture were "too attractive to pass up. I still will be able to contribute to the beef industry," he said.

Ellis said he was "leaving education, but not research," and commended Dean Thomas and the Agriculture School faculty for their "splendid cooperation and assistance."

Dean Thomas, who termed the resignation "a great loss," said "he has been a very capable and cooperative administrator, research worker and teacher. Our best wishes go with him as he accepts this new and challenging position."

Dean Thomas said he was interested in finding "the best qualified permanent replacement" and that he would seek recommendations both from Tech faculty members as well as animal scientists and administrators at other major institutions.

Reputation

Zinn, a 35-year-old animal scientist with a growing reputation in meat production and processing, is the author of more than 40 scientific papers and articles.

The West Virginia native holds two degrees from UWV, and is completing requirements for the Ph.D. in meats technology at the University of Missouri. He joined the Tech faculty in 1961



DR. GEORGE ELLIS



DALE W. ZINN

Senate Plans For 'Government Day'

Will Stress Work Of Student Government

The Student Senate has set aside April 15 as "Government Day" at Texas Tech with plans to stress the work, mechanics and future plans of student government.

The idea for a college government day was first proposed by Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, during his recent visit to the campus. Barnes suggested setting aside one day to invite local, state and national politicians to the campus to speak to students.

Although it is too late to invite local or state politicians this year, the Senate last night decided to sponsor a government day to stress student government and set the atmosphere for spring elections.

Registration Committee

Chris Hickey, student representative on the registration committee, reported the group has discussed lengthening registration until Saturday at noon

starting next fall and abolishing drop and add day. They also discussed eliminating the rank, order of classification and scheduling students to register by classification at random with freshmen scattered throughout the registration period, and continuing the summer pre-registration program for freshmen.

If the registration period is extended until Saturday, classes will not begin until Monday next fall.

Hickey said this was only a preliminary report following the first two meetings of the Registration Committee and that a more detailed report would be given later.

Poster Rules

The Senate also adopted a set of poster rules and regulations which included many of the former regulations plus a few additions.

Chief among the changes was the requirement of a \$3 deposit in the form of a check when posters are approved. The check will be refunded if the student returns over one-half of the posters to the Senate office within two days after the election. Each candidate will receive a mimeographed sheet of poster rules.

Mack Johnson reported plans for a three to four day Senate retreat next fall shortly before the semester begins. Purpose of the retreat is to put students in the proper frame of mind to be ready to actively work next year, stress leadership and give them a chance to know each other.

Beuck, Rawls Vie In Senate President Race

Bill Beuck and Jerry Rawls will oppose each other in the upcoming Student Senate presidential race, but the field isn't closed yet as petitions are available until 5 p.m. today.

Deadline for petitions is Thursday at 5 p.m. when they will be turned in at a meeting in the Coronado Room of the Union. Petitions are due at this time with last semester's grade slip stapled to it and the required number of signatures present.

Executive offices and cheerleader petitions require 500 signatures each and senator petitions require 100 signatures.

Presidential candidates Bill Beuck who has served as a senator and is a junior Top Techsan and Jerry Rawls who is serving as business manager have picked up petitions in the Student Senate office, but have not returned their petitions yet.

All petitions will be returned at the Thursday meeting.

Other candidates who have picked up petitions are vice presidential candidates Gary Rose who has served as a senator and vice president of Tech Union and Ray Cravy who has served on the Freshman Council and IFC.

Candidates for business manager are Johnny Walker who is a senator and past president of the Freshman Council and Max Blakney who is a senator, member of IFC and a sophomore Top Techsan. Secretarial candidates are Karen Kitman who served as the secretary of MUN and Lynn Melton who is a CorpsDette and was a sophomore favorite and junior Top Techsan.

Ninety-eight petitions have been picked up for senatorial positions. Those petitioning for the various schools are Arts and Science, 49; Business Administration, 20; Engineering, 14; Home Economics, 11 and Agriculture, 4. Nineteen petitions have been picked up by cheerleader hopefuls.

All candidates must have a 2.0 overall average and a 2.0 for the previous semester.

Executive and cheerleader elections will be April 22 and senatorial elections will be April 29.

'Hamlet' Production Given Modern Twist

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Staff Writer

Shakespeare's oft-told story of the melancholy Dane will bring up the curtain at the laboratory theater March 25-28.

"Hamlet," directed by Perry Langenstein, Longview junior, is the second production for the experimental theater, located in the old Speech Building.

Langenstein said working on the small stage presented problems in blocking and composition "because everything has to be more precise.

For example, an actor who misses his position six inches is obviously out of place."

Cast members commented on the laboratory theater:

Mike Connell (Hamlet): "A large stage allows more freedom, but you don't have to overplay to reach the audience from a small stage. It is much easier to be natural."

Biff Painter (grave digger): "A small stage is good because there's more feeling of ensemble than on a big stage."

Jon Stevens (Polonius): "I like it better because there's closer contact with the audience."

"Hamlet" will be presented on a platform-level set painted gray, burnt orange and blue. Modern costumes will be worn. Hamlet will appear in a suit the first scene, but will become more casual in his dress as the play progresses. Langenstein said this is because "Hamlet is a sore thumb in contrast to every one else."

Langenstein cut the play to 90 minutes. Painter commented, "It's one of the best cuttings I've ever seen of Shakespeare."

When asked why he chose modern dress, Langenstein said, "The problem is to present Hamlet for a college audience, making it applicable to modern times. I use modern dress as an aid to modernization."

When asked why he chose "Hamlet," Langenstein said, "I chose it because it offers a challenge. Not because it's hard to do, but because it's been done so much. It is difficult to make it fresh and new."

Two Day Symposium Features Renaissance

English instructors from area universities, colleges and high schools will gather at Tech Friday for a two day symposium, "The English Renaissance."

Main features of the program are "The English Renaissance: Three Studies," Friday at 1:30 p.m. and a panel discussion, "Science and Literature: The Old and the New," Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Auditorium.

Friday's program will present "The Frame of Nature: Science and Literature in the Seventeenth Century"—Dr. Kester Svendsen, University of Oregon, "The Fragmented Logic of John Donne"—Dr. Robert G. Collmer, Wayland Baptist College, and "Language, Linguistics, and Literature in the Renaissance: Some Observations"—Dr. Berthold Friedl, Texas Tech.

Panelists for the panel discussion are Dr. J. T. McCullen, Moderator; Dr. Andrew S. Cairncross, Texas Tech; Collmer and Svendsen.

The visiting instructors will attend a banquet Friday night. Dr. Cairncross will deliver an address,

"The English Renaissance." Tech's Madrigal Singers under the direction of Gene Kinney, will provide the entertainment.

An English Renaissance display will be shown at a tea Friday afternoon in the Croslin Room. Mrs. Jack Hazlerig will play the harpsichord.

English instructors from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana are expected to attend the event, sponsored by Tech's English department.

Tech students may attend the Friday afternoon presentation and the panel discussion.

Agronomy Club Honors Men

The Agronomy Club conferred honorary memberships, and recognized students with high averages in the department and judging teams at a banquet Saturday.

Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist at the South Plains Research Center, and Jason Gordon of Roland Gordon Farm Chemical Co. were given honorary membership.

Students in each classification with the highest averages in agronomy and range management were also honored. In agronomy, Wendell Cantrell, freshman, Kenneth Walter, sophomore, Billy Harris, junior, and Leroy Hill, senior, had the highest averages.

In range management, Terry McClendon, freshman, Larry Bartek, sophomore, Michael Smith, junior, and Darrell Ueckert, senior, had the highest averages.

Kenneth Walters had the highest average for the department and was awarded a medal.

Dr. W. D. Kemper of Colorado State University spoke at the banquet at which the members of the crops, soils, and plant identification teams were also recognized.



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Campus Art Contest Jazz Festival

Set In Austin

The Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a campus art contest. Prizes include \$25, \$15, and \$10 awards in each of three categories: Graduate Art Students, Undergraduate Students, and Non-Art Students.

First-place winners will become part of a traveling art exhibition for the academic year 1966-67; this exhibit will be available to all member schools of the Region XII Union Conference, covering Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Rules for the contest are:

- All media are acceptable if work is capable of being hung.
- All works must be framed or matted for hanging, not to exceed 3'x4'.
- Work done in the classroom is acceptable.
- Students must be currently enrolled and must have completed their entry while enrolled at Texas Tech.
- Each entry must be identified according to title, artist, category, and value.
- Contestants must be willing to release their work for the forthcoming year (1966-67) should they win first prize.
- Entry forms must be received by 5 p.m. today at the Program Office in the Union.
- The entries themselves must be submitted to the Union by April 14.

Winners will be announced at an Open House on Sunday, April 17, 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Union. Entries will remain on display until May 7; they may be picked up at the Union or after May 7.

ENTRY BLANK CAMPUS ART CONTEST

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TITLE OF ENTRY

CATEGORY: Graduate..... Undergraduate..... Non-art.....

MEDIUM VALUE

SIZE

HOW WAS THIS ENTRY SELECTED FROM YOUR WORK?.....
Entry blanks may be obtained in the Program Office of the Student Union.

Five famous trumpeters, each with a distinctive style of his own, will be comparing musical notes at the first annual Longhorn Jazz Festival, being staged in Austin, April 2-3.

Trumpet greats lined up by producer George Wein for the two-day festival include Kenny Dorham, Howard McGhee, Maynard Ferguson, Ruby Braff and Bobby Hackett.

A native of Fairfield, Texas, who was educated in Austin Public Schools and Wiley College, Dorham arrived on the jazz scene via the bands of Billy Eckstine (a historic group that produced some of jazzdom's leading names), Dizzy Gillespie and Lionel Hampton.

McGhee, another bop-era veteran, has played with a variety of groups and has recorded prolifically during a 20-year career. In the last two years, this versatile trumpeter has enjoyed a resurgence of popularity through appearances at several major jazz festivals.

Ferguson, a young Canadian, will be on the festival's April 3 program with the exciting big band he has led since 1956. Previously he had played with Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet, but it was with the Stan Kenton band of the '50s that he won the Down Beat trumpet award for three consecutive years.

Hackett, who'll be on the April 3 bill as a guest with the Pete Fountain Quartet, has a musical career dating back to the 1950's when he played with Benny Goodman, Glen Gray and Glenn Miller.

Like Hackett, trumpeter Braff has done most of his recent playing on a cornet, with which he has developed a lyrical style and big tone.

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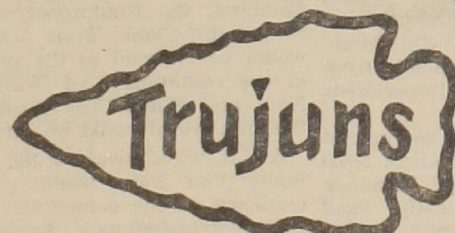
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Editorial Page

Tale Of Viet Nam Conflict Winds Among Many Facts

Cheating The Cheaters...

A FUNNY THING happened in Music Lit classes the other day. The professors gave an exam.

After the quiz was over, another funny thing happened. The average for all 700 students taking the quiz was somewhere in the neighborhood of A-minus.

Then a not-so-funny thing happened. The professors found out that some students in an earlier section sneaked a copy of the quiz out for the benefit of friends in later sections.

To retaliate for the cheating, the professors adopted some new tactics. They gave another quiz for all the classes in mass sections Monday morning.

From there, the gripes began to flow in.

Some students in the earlier sections complained that they made their grades honestly without the benefit of cheating. Many students in the later classes also complained that they worked honestly, although there is no way to determine how far the pilfered tests infiltrated into the ranks.

Students also complained that the first quiz was exceptionally easy, whereas the second exam was so detailed as to be tricky and "unfair."

Who has the right to complain?

It is obvious that something had to be done about those who cheated. And perhaps the best way to do this was to point out to the majority of honest students exactly how a small minority can nullify their time and work and honest study.

We can sympathize with those who studied and earned a high grade honestly; they are angry and they have a right to be. But their anger should be directed to those students who actually forced the reprisals by the music professors.

Perhaps someday, the emphasis in education will *not* be on the accumulation of grades, but on the accumulation of knowledge.

'Til then, as long as there are classes and tests, there will be cheating. And as in the past, the only ones who will be hurt by this cheating are the ones who actually do it—and those innocent bystanders who happened to be there while the cheating was going on will suffer, too, as in this case.

It's regrettable that such measures had to be taken, but maybe more need to be taken when it is obvious that wholesale cheating is the order of the day.

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was printed in the January, 1966, issue of the Army Reserve Magazine.

One of several countries located on a peninsula in Southeast Asia, Viet Nam is one of three new post WW II nations to emerge from the former French Indochina.

In planning the eventual independence for Viet Nam, the French government increased the numbers and responsibilities of non-Communist Vietnamese in local government affairs.

In 1954, after trying for eight years to regain effective control of Indochina, the French forces were defeated by Vietnamese rebel forces which had fallen under Communist control.

Following the defeat, the French forces, the United States, Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Communist China, Laos, Cambodia, South Viet Nam, and the Communist North Viet Nam met at Geneva in 1954 to discuss the future of Indochina.

The conference ended the French rule in Southeast Asia and among other actions divided Viet Nam into two zones near the 17th parallel. The area north of the line remained under domination of communist forces led by the communist revolutionary and guerrilla fighter Ho Chi Minh.

This division was intended to be a temporary measure to provide a simpler means of disengaging the French and Vietnamese military forces and to enforce other terms of the armistice.

The agreements were made that within a suitable time general elections to establish a united government would be held throughout Viet Nam; these elections have never been held, the communists refusing to participate in an election that they could not control.

To the communists, the partition of the country at the 17th parallel became a political fact rather than a temporary administrative measure.

Under the terms of the Geneva Agreement, the Vietnamese people would be free to decide in which zone they wished to live. Within a few weeks, more than 900,000 left their homes in the north to escape the communist tyranny.

Although the U.S. did not sign the Geneva Agreements, a separate declaration was issued stating that the U.S. would abide by the agreements and would regard any violations by other parties as a serious threat to international peace.

Asks For Help
In the autumn of 1954 South Viet Nam asked the United States for economic assistance to help its new government "... in developing and maintaining a strong, viable state capable of resisting attempted subversion or aggression through military means."

During the five-year period be-

ginning in 1955, South Viet Nam made remarkable progress; a new land reform program gave 140,000 peasants tracts of farm land; production of rice and rubber rose to its highest level; school enrollments tripled; 3,000 medical aid stations and maternity clinics were established; a National Institute of Administration was established to train Vietnamese for public service careers; and several manufacturing plants were built, providing a start of a base for necessary industrial growth.

This same five-year period saw the communist North Viet Nam fall far behind economically.

Communist Pressure
The improvements in the economic and political strength caused great concern to the communists of North Viet Nam. They had predicted a collapse of the young republic. When it showed every indication of becoming stronger, the communists applied subversion and other pressures to, in the words of Ho Chi Minh, "... liberate the South from atrocious rule of U.S. imperialists and their henchmen."

During 1960 and 1961, communist guerrillas assassinated about 3,000 Viet Nam civilians and kidnaped about 2,500 others—mostly local government officials, public health workers and school teachers.

Unable to defeat this barbarous campaign of terror by means of their own resources, South Viet Nam once again turned to the United States for help—assistance that would strengthen them militarily.

President Kennedy responded by authorizing an increase in the number of military advisors and equipment in direct support of the Vietnamese armed forces.

U.S. Objectives
Since 1962, U.S. Army strength in Viet Nam has risen steadily, and President Johnson announced on July 28, 1965, that he was directing the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg, to request "... all of the resources, energy, and immense prestige of the United Nations be employed to find ways to halt aggression and to bring peace in Viet Nam."

President Johnson continued, "We intend to convince the communists that we cannot be defeated by force of arms or by superior power ... once the communists know, as we know, that a violent solution is impossible, then a peaceful solution is inevitable. ... We insist, and we will always insist, that the people of South Viet Nam shall have the right of choice, the right to shape their own destiny in free election ... and they shall not have any government imposed upon them by force and terror ..."

To achieve its objectives, the U.S. increased its strength to more than 200,000 in recent months. This

build-up is designed to block the Viet Cong offensive, which will ease the communist pressure on Viet Nam.

The Stakes in Viet Nam

President Johnson has said, "There are great stakes in the balance. Most of the non-communist nations of Asia cannot, by themselves, resist the growing might and grasping ambition of Asian communism. Our power is a vital shield. If we are driven from the field in Viet Nam then no nation can ever again have the same confidence in our promise of protection. ..."

"Our honor and word are at stake because ever since 1954 our nation has been committed to help the South Vietnamese. But this is not all that is at stake. South Viet Nam is a freedom base on the edge of Southeast Asia," the President added.

Should South Viet Nam fall, Thailand, the Philippines, Japan, Nationalist China, even Australia, would be exposed to the pressure of the communists of North Viet Nam and China. The position of the free world could be impaired.

A U.S. withdrawal, or the fall of South Viet Nam, would give all credence to the communist belief that aggression pays dividends.

In 1959 former President Eisenhower said "... The loss of South Viet Nam would set in motion a crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for freedom."

This, briefly, is why the U.S. stands firm in Southeast Asia today. This is why we—the U.S. are determined to keep free men free in Southeast Asia today, tomorrow and in the years ahead; and this is why we are and must remain in South Viet Nam until the agreements signed at Geneva in 1954 become a reality.

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Willson Lecturer Criticizes Conformity, Nonconformity

By JIM JONES
Staff Writer

Dr. Blake Smith, 1966 Willson Lecturer, said in an interview Tuesday extreme conformity or nonconformity in American college students is an unhealthy attitude.

Everyone must play a role in our society and this is fine, but one's life should not be dominated by this role, Dr. Smith said.

"A minister must fill certain roles but his individual personality should not be changed to fit society's image of a minister."

College students should accept their roles in society but they should retain their individuality.

At the other extreme are the society-labeled "beatnik" personalities. The majority of college students in this category are individuals striving to be recognized for their own accomplishments and not how well they conform, Dr. Smith said.

For this reason we should never criticize a protest no matter how adverse it may be to our own beliefs. The world is closer to college students in respect that a whole life is still ahead of them. Things which seem trivial to older persons may be very important to someone who has to live with the changes, Dr. Smith said.

Broader education makes college students aware of changing religious values. The "God is Dead" movement is over 100 years old but suddenly it is causing much

discussion on American college campuses. "Evolution caused a similar uproar 40 years ago because it was a new idea to young men and women. The "God is Dead" movement is the same and will die a quiet death just as the evolution discussion did many years ago."

Too many people try to lump college students in a broad category which is a serious mistake, Dr. Smith said.

Articles which proclaim to tell "how college students think" are fallacies. It would be impossible to try to tell how so many different people "think," Dr. Smith said.

Cheating on college campuses has created much controversy in America. Instead of examining how many students cheat and making a broad generalization about them, social commentators should examine the pressures on college students to make their grades and

also how much "cheating" is done in the business and professional world.

"Cheating cannot be condoned in any case, but young people should not be condemned in particular when in many instances their parents cheat on their income tax returns," Dr. Smith said.

America is not producing another "lost generation," but a generation which wants to be involved in the world around them. "People tend to overlook student participation in politics, civil rights work and the Peace Corps and condemn this generation for isolated incidents."

"More freedom in discussion and education leave students open to criticism for a decline in morality, when in actuality, college students probably show more restraint than high school students."

Raider Roundup

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Ralph Hamm and Lucy Barger will present a program of folk songs at Sock and Buskin Thursday. Sock and Buskin will meet at noon in the Green Room of the University Theater.

GIRL'S RIFLE TEAM

The Girl's Rifle Team will not meet tonight.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet 8 p.m., Thursday in the Union.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Psychology 201. Dr. J. B. Ray, professor, will speak on "Field of Clinical Psychology." All psychology majors and others interested are invited to attend.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club will not meet Thursday due to preparation for Pre-Med Day March 19. There will be a joint meeting of Pre-Med Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta March 17.

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Debate Squad Leaves Today

Tech debaters left this morning for the Natchitoches, La., speech Tournament.

Two junior and senior Tech debate teams will compete with 30 other regional schools in the tourney.

Hal Upchurch, Janine Coats, Carl Moore and Larry Shipp will represent Tech in the senior division. Junior division debaters are David Bradley, Robert Trapp, B.L. Oxford, and Janet Abernethy.

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Cafeteria Supervisor Feeds The Red Raiders

By LINDA BRATT
Staff Writer

"I enjoy my boys very much. They're not too finicky, and usually very hardy eaters."

Does this sound like a mother of a large family of boys? If your description of mother is one who plans and directs preparation of meals two times a day, and if your definition of a large family of boys includes 200 to 225 very hardy eaters, then Mrs. LeVerne Davis falls in that category.

Mrs. Davis is cafeteria supervisor for the athletic kitchen of Sneed Hall. In her early fifties, Mrs. Davis has been handling the menus of all the various sports' team members for more than two years since coming to Tech. She

and her women staff have become well-acquainted with the boys and have learned the likes and dislikes of most of them.

"The boys like yellow waxed beans, baked potatoes and chicken," Mrs. D. said with a laugh. "And," she added, "we try to see that they get enough to eat. They all get large portions of food on their plates and can come back for seconds. However, not too many do because it's just a little embarrassing to have to ask for more after they've already had more than usual."

"We're very careful about what we feed the traveling team," she said. "They don't like to fly with hard-to-digest food in their stomachs."

And during spring training, which is coming up soon, we have to serve them soup and sandwiches at lunch for five to six weeks. That gets pretty tiresome and we have to think of new ways to fix the sandwiches to cut down the complaints.

They all like bacon and tomato sandwiches, but the real favorite is peanut butter and honey, spread on thick. It wouldn't be a proper meal without peanut butter and plenty of crackers set out."

Asked why she doesn't prepare

breakfast except during football season for the football player she replied, "They can eat in the morning in the dorm in which they live, but I think they'd rather sleep than eat."

Sitting in the pine-paneled dining room, Mrs. Davis pointed out the comfortable and attractively decorated facilities. There is sufficient room for all the boys and a number of guests. The guests are usually recruits for a certain sport, coaches or members of the athletic department and their families.

Mrs. Davis said she especially enjoyed the times when the Saddle Tramps and their girl friends ate with the new recruits. "We hardly have to clean up the tables afterwards when the girls are here. The boys outdo themselves in being neat and quiet at the tables. They're just perfect. We need the touch of girls around here all the time!"

Mrs. Davis began checking her menu for Friday, Feb. 25, and said, "Our food is more like home-cooking than that of other dorms. We use more butter for flavor since we use less seasoning. Our boys have no need to complain about neither getting not enough food or getting greasy food."

When the regular dorm menu lists one pork chop for everyone, our boys get three! And we hardly ever fry any food; we bake chicken every Sunday for dinner

and grill the steaks and other cuts of beef."

The menu Mrs. Davis was working on consisted of nourishing items especially planned for the the Arkansas-Tech game was that night. For lunch the team had 12-ounce T-bones with a light salad and dessert and hot tea.

For the pre-game meal for her cagers, Mrs. Davis had planned 4-ounce fillets, baked potatoes, green beans, two pieces of toast, two peach halves and hot tea. The hot tea is preferred by Coach Gene Gibson because it provides quick energy, is easily digested and has no after-effects, according to Mrs. Davis. The other coaches have no preferences and their boys drink iced tea and milk.

On the question of discipline during meals, Mrs. Davis gave several answers, all of which revealed her motherly concern toward the boys:

"There are supposed to be coaches in the dining room at all times. It is their responsibility to keep order in here. But I have times when I lose patience and scold them (the players) for their mischief. They are just like little boys causing trouble to get attention."

"Somehow they think wearing cutoffs and coming to eat barefooted is proper dress for meals. I have to see that they wear suitable clothes which is, usually the same as they wear for classes."

"The coaches prefer the boys to

go to church on Sunday and consequently I don't serve until 12:15 when they have returned from church. On Sundays they are just like little boys, all dressed up in their best clothes and they look real nice."

Being around these selected and specially trained males, Mrs. Davis has become observant about their individual characters and those of a team. "Funny things happen regularly in the serving lines and at the tables," she said with a grin. Especially before spring training begins, the football players will come up and very sheepishly ask that their baked potato be cut in half because they've gained too much weight in the off-season."

Just exactly what does this mob eat when they come properly attired and starving to her kitchen? Mrs. Davis pulled out a folder from her desk drawer and withdrew several receipts and charge stubs from local produce and dairy companies.

At random she picked out three and explained them: "\$25 for milk approximately, \$300 for meat, and a bill for 200 pounds of potatoes. We send these to the athletic department who takes care of our expenses," she said. "We also use 20 gallons of tea, 10 gallons of fruit punch and 30 gallons of milk at a time."

Another example of her quantity usage is the fact that they use two to two-and-a-half cases of gallon-cans of green beans at a time.

Tidying up the area she had been working in, Mrs. Davis concluded, "Feeding these boys is very interesting and a challenge. I'll never be surprised again at how much they can eat! Incidentally, these 200 pounds of potatoes and all that tea and milk were used in one day and the \$300 meat bill was for one meal only!"

ARMY ROTC INFORMATION STAFF

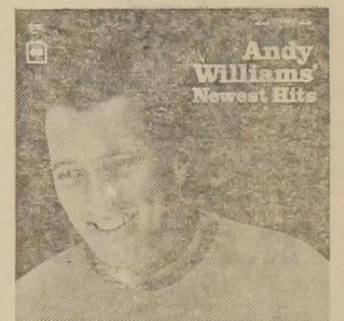
Army ROTC Information Staff will meet tonight at 7 in Social Science 22.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Mark Wheelis, a Tech graduate, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Architecture Auditorium at a meeting of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

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Cosmetics: Luzier's for a lovelier you. Easter Special. Call Edith Austen, SW5-3740, 4908 W. 12th.

Ironing in my home. Shirts \$1.50 dozen. White long-sleeves more. Pants, 20 cents. 2611 39th, SW5-6886.

German tutoring offered by native speaker. Phone PO5-6453 after 6 p.m.

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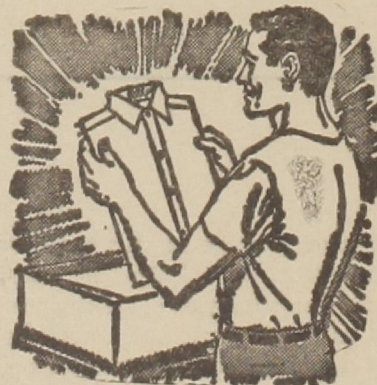
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ATHLETIC KITCHEN—Mrs. LeVerne Davis, Supervisor for the athletic kitchen of Sneed Hall, prepares another meal for her boys. The cafeteria serves 200-225 Tech athletes every day.

Fredericksburg Couple Protest LBJ State Park

AUSTIN (AP)—A farm couple who live directly across the Pedernales River from President Johnson's ranch have placed a quarter-page ad in the two Fredericksburg weeklies protesting the proposed LBJ State Park.

The ad asks: "Is it right to force people from their lifelong homes, causing them great financial loss and much mental distress in their old age?"

The editors of the Radio Post and the Standard said Tuesday their papers would run the ad Wednesday.

The ad is addressed to "Fellow citizens" and is signed by Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sweeney and others.

The Sweeneys own a 70½-acre farm and peach orchard. They say they have been offered as much as \$4,000 an acre for some of their

land and that the state wants to give them only \$450 an acre.

"They tell us it is ordinary farm land," Mrs. Sweeney said. "It's not ordinary farm land with Johnson right across the road."

Sweeney is 71. His wife is 56. They say they bought the land 3½ years ago.

The ad says, "It is time to urge" the county judge and commissioners to "refuse to use their power of condemnation to hand over to the state valuable land for which the state is not willing to offer a fair price."

The Sweeney property is part of 245 acres originally proposed for a state park between U.S. 290 and Ranch Road 1. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recently proposed an additional 399 acres between the two roads for the park.

Miller Named President Of Business Honorary

New officers for Phi Gamma Nu, women's business honorary, are Shirley Miller, president; Billie Dee White, first vice president; Ada Zilker, second vice president; Beverly Dobbins, pledge trainer; Billene Cannon, secretary.

Kitty Chapman and Linda Heek, treasurers; Mary Carol Weiser, social chairman; Karolyn O'Brien and Gail Holmes, rush chairmen; Hilda Harrod, AWS representative; Gay Moore, reporter and efficiency chairman and Marcia

Mitchell, communications. Spring pledges have been announced. Pledges must have six hours of business courses and have a 2.5 overall average. Pledges are Carol Brantley; Beverly Crawford; Gwen Hubbard; Carolyn Huddleston.

Lana Kaiwi; Donese Mayfield; Marilyn McNeill; Kathy Moore; Vicki Nichols; Barbara Ross; Barbara Taylor; Donna Willoughby; Linda Sellers and Margaret Foster.

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Frankie Avalon

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Ellis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Dean Thomas cited Ellis for taking the lead in research which helped make oil concentrate feeding commercially acceptable to the livestock industry. At Pantex, he initiated a genetic study of selection criteria in beef cattle with emphasis on the heritability of rate of gain and carcass characteristics.
Ellis has experimented with the use of popped milo in cattle feeding as a substitute for

cracked grain, and has explored other feeding techniques to enhance the utilization of West Texas feed crops.
He holds membership in Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi honorary research fraternity, the American Society of Animal Science and the American Society of Range Management.
He is a recipient of the Sigma Xi Award for Outstanding Research as a graduate student, and is listed in "Who's Who."

Willson Talk . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
are writing about secular culture today try to give prophetic faith as the sole parent of this scientific, technological culture. He said this is due in part to the enormous success of secular culture.

"It is doing what organized religion has not been able to do: feed the hungry, heal the sick, clothe the naked and take the burden of labor from man's shoulders. Where religion has been able to communicate with the world in non-religious terms, secular scientific culture has been enormously successful.

One way for religion to maintain its feeling importance is to contend that religious faith produced scientific secular culture. The father can then take pride in the accomplishment of the son, and the son can be reminded of its debt to the father."

This parent-child relationship is, according to Smith, an at-

tempt to justify religion's self. "Christianity has not kept pace, so it seeks to remind the secular that its origin is religious."

Smith referred to several authors who attempt to establish a religious base for secular culture.

Barbara Ward in "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations" claims that the worldwide revolutions such as poverty, literacy and racial equality are the products of Biblical religion as lived out in the Western World. Smith said her work has had great influence on our policy as a nation with poor countries.

Harvey Cox puts forth three elements in Biblical faith which made the secular; Biblical faith disenchanting nature; Biblical faith desacralized politics; and Biblical faith deconsecrated moral values.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a young Lutheran pastor who was killed in a Nazi concentration camp shortly before the close of World

War II contradicted this idea in his book "Letters from Prison." His words have been taken out of context and stirred religion to this new attitude toward culture.

He wrote, "Modern man has come of age. God is teaching us that we must live as men who can get on very well without him. A Christian is not to be religious, but to be a man."

Smith explained that Bonhoeffer was not saying that God is dead. Rather Bonhoeffer found the "reality in prison that culture and not religion is the focus of man's deepest concern."

Smith concluded that Christianity did not produce scientific technological culture. Rather "Biblical faith elicited a faith-response which, in turn, created the mood of faith which made exploration and mastery of the natural order possible.

Secular culture inherently is neither evil nor good. It is God's gift to us, for redemption or damnation. If man forgets or neglects the transcendent dimension of his nature, then the words of his hands become self-defying, and they will not bless but will destroy him."

Smith's next lecture in the series, "Prophetic Faith and Secular Culture," will be at 9 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Astronauts Prepare For Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —Gemini 8 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott performed weightless tumbling acts in a high-flying jet transport plane Tuesday as they entered the final week of training for one of man's most exciting space flights.

Two important tests scheduled Wednesday and Thursday are the last major hurdles that must be cleared before the astronauts zip into space. If there are no hitches, they will ride a Titan 2 rocket into the sky next Tuesday for a three-day trip.

For the first six hours, Armstrong and Scott are to chase an Agena space vehicle in an effort to achieve man's first linkup with an orbiting satellite.

On the second day, Scott is to take a record space walk of nearly 2½ hours during which he is to evaluate how well man can maneuver and work outside a space ship. He is to float about on the end of a 100-foot lifeline, guiding himself about with a gas-propelled jet gun.

To familiarize themselves with the strange sensation of space weightlessness, the astronauts journeyed to nearby Patrick Air Force Base and went aloft in a KC135 transport.

Launch crews on two pads were preparing for an exercise Wednesday called a simultaneous launch demonstration, to practice complexity of simultaneously conducting 11 separate countdowns. These include the Atlas which will boost the Agena; the Agena; the Titan 2; the Gemini 8 spacecraft; the launch center here; mission control center in Houston, Tex.; the worldwide tracking network; the eastern test range, and the guidance systems for the vehicles.

Armstrong, 34, the first U.S. civilian astronaut scheduled to make a space flight, and Scott, 32, an Air Force major, will participate in Thursday's simulated flight, during which several phases of countdown and flight and emergency procedures will be rehearsed.