

Hollis says leadership is shifting

"Leadership is not something that is permanent among individuals but a shifting quality depending upon certain circumstances during a person's life," Dr. Joseph W. Hollis, director of counselor education at Ball State University, said Friday.

Dr. Hollis is acting as leadership training specialist for this weekend's Student-Faculty Leadership Workshop Retreat at Buffalo Springs Lake.

DR. HOLLIS SAID since leadership qualities shift from person to person over a period of time, it is the responsibility of current leaders to examine the qualities which made them leaders and strive to pass it on to others.

Dr. Hollis said for this hypothesis to be accurate, one must assume the basic belief that every individual has something to give—a potential—and every individual is willing to receive knowledge. "It is just a matter of the individual's learning how to give and receive this knowledge," he said.

REGARDING TODAY'S retreat, Dr. Hollis said a small group is necessary for such a workshop so each participant will have ample opportunity to understand each other and analyze what they, as faculty and student leaders, can do as leaders.

"Counselors are trained in this manner since they will eventually work with people. Before one can understand others, he must learn to understand himself and those close to him."

"THE STUDENTS AND faculty members will come with ideas of what they expect to get out of the retreat and we will work from there.

"However, a series of canned speeches will not be the answer. I will be participating as a counselor, not an authority on leadership," Dr. Hollis said.

Tech's workshop is the only leadership retreat Dr. Hollis has counseled with in which faculty leaders are participating.

"THIS IS A NEW and very good idea. There are leaders among a college faculty just as there are among college students.

"In addition to working on leadership problems, the two groups may also solve communication problems which naturally arise between faculty and students."

STUDENTS ATTENDING the retreat are Frank Busby, Suzie Crain, Lonnie Dillard, Sandy Harris and Genelyn Cannon.

Faculty members are Dr. Mary L. Brewer, assistant professor of English; Dr. Timothy Donovan, associate professor of history; Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, professor and head of civil engineering; Dr. Katherine Evans, professor of education; and Jeanette Greenwaldt, assistant professor of home and family life.

Dad's President to issue award

The President of the Texas Tech Dad's Association, Hart Shoemaker, of Abilene, will make the first annual faculty award at the Dad's Association luncheon today.

The winner to be named at the luncheon will receive a \$500 award made possible through the Spencer A. Wells Foundation. The late Wells was a Lubbock businessman and former Chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

Student Senate Facilities committee studying entry station legislation

A bill recommending re-opening the Tech entry stations at 3:15 p.m. tops the agenda for the Student Facilities Committee of the Student Senate.

Senator Jim Hayter, chairman of the S.F.C. committee, said he introduced the bill on suggestions from male students not having access to Knapp and West Halls until after the 5:15 p.m. opening time while the other women's dorms were not under the restriction.



Dr. Joseph W. Hollis

Murray will appoint student rights panel

A joint student-faculty committee will be appointed to establish guidelines for conduct by Traffic-Security officers toward students, Tech President Grover E. Murray said Friday night.

Either a new committee will be appointed, or the matter will be considered by the committee to rewrite the Code of Student Affairs, Dr. Murray said.

"A clarification of the rights and privileges of students is needed," he said. He also said a ruling on the right to demand to take up a student ID card would be made as soon as possible.

THE ACTION CAME as the result of an article published in Friday's University Daily which told of a student being put in jail for running a stop sign, following his refusal to hand his ID to a Traffic-Security officer.

"A student has both rights and responsibilities," Dr. Murray said. "In my investigation of this incident, I have tried to impress upon people the fact that the student body is a member of the university community."

He said he had suggested that before "hasty action" is taken resulting in students going to jail, they should be taken to the Traffic-Security Office for discussion, and that the dean of men or dean of women should be called.

BILL DANIELS, Chief of Traffic-Security, said earlier in the day that the matter "is being investigated."

"There are two sides to every story. We can't condone wrong doings by students, faculty or staff members."

"Chief Daniels and I are doing our best to see that unjustified actions do not happen," Dr. Murray said.

HE SAID THAT he would invite Chief Daniels to talk with the President's Seminar, composed of 19 student leaders, in the near future.

He said appointments for the committee to rewrite the Code of Student Affairs are now on his desk awaiting

his approval, and that the committee should begin to function within a week to 10 days.

Eye witnesses say charges 'unfounded'

The charge of running a stop sign early Wednesday morning which resulted in Tech student Glenn Honea being jailed is unfounded, two Tech students said Friday.

Sophomore Chuck Space, of 2205 Hartford St., and freshman Evan Evans, of 224 Gaston Hall, said they were following Honea as he left the Wells-Gaston Hall parking lot and that "he came to a stop." Both said they were willing to relate their story in court.

Evans, who contacted Honea after reading of the incident in Friday's University Daily, gave the following account:

"Chuck and I were sitting in his car in the dorm lot about 2:30 Wednesday morning. We had just finished doing some work for Tower's campaign." (Space is president of the Tech Young Republicans, and Evans a committee chairman).

"A campus patrol car came into the parking lot at an abnormally high rate of speed and then parked between two rows of cars, leaving his motor running but turning his lights out.

"We passed him, which put us between him and Glenn's car. Glenn was leaving the lot and came to the stop sign at the lot exit. He stopped. I remember because we had to stop twice—once when Glenn stopped and then again when we came to the stop sign.

"We turned left, and Glenn turned right. The patrol car followed Glenn. It was several seconds before he turned his red light on."

get off campus." Daniels also said that he would like to see the limit extended to 11:00 p.m., but economy measures prevent this.

HAYTER SAID that the bill has a good chance in the Senate. Should the bill pass a recommendation would be sent to the Traffic Security Commission for study. A recommendation of the Commission could then be sent to President Murray for action.

Events salute Dads, schedule announced

★ ★ ★ Peace Corps team arrives for recruits

Four returning Peace Corps volunteers will be on the Tech campus Monday through Saturday as part of Peace Corps Week.

Besides talking to classes mainly those with senior students, the Peace Corps members will be at a booth in the library every day for the purpose of recruiting members.

THE FOUR RETURNING volunteers who will be staying at the Pioneer Hotel are David Lemons, Pasadena, Texas; Donna Lifshin, San Diego, California; Jim Martindale, Texarkana, Texas; and Mary MacArthur, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The following is a statement by Dr. Grover E. Murray:

"I AM PLEASED TO designate the week beginning Monday, November 7, 1966, as Peace Corps Week on the Texas Tech campus.

"During this period, four representatives of the Peace Corps will be here to recruit volunteers for the program. They will visit certain classrooms to explain the program and to answer questions. In addition, representatives will be available in the Library every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"TEXAS TECH HAS BEEN actively involved in Peace Corps activity for more than a year. Last year at Tech we trained 55 volunteers who are now serving in Ecuador. This month we will complete a two-and-one-half-month program for 60 students who eventually will serve in Costa Rica. On November 27, a new group of students will begin training here; their course will run until February 4, and they later will work in Colombia.

"Tech students who volunteer for the Peace Corps will not begin their Peace Corps training until this summer.

"I urge all interested students to obtain all possible information during Peace Corps Week at Texas Tech. This institution, with its new International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, will be giving increasing emphasis to matters of world-wide significance."

Sidewalk philosophers' etchings are expensive

By FRANK O'HAGAN, JR.
Staff Writer

The ground maintenance department is disturbed because of "sidewalk philosophers."

During the past two months the grounds maintenance department has been busily installing sidewalks between the dorms of Bledsoe, Gordon, Sneed, and West.

Just as soon as the maintenance department finishes the laying of the concrete, a trail of students follow in order that they might etch their names in the concrete for posterity's sake.

After the students scratch their name in the sidewalk, the grounds department goes over the sidewalk again in an effort to cover up the obscene phrases and smooth over the written names.

At 5:00 p.m. the men working for the grounds department get off work and again the mirage of students attack the sidewalk and start writing their names in the wet concrete.

If by some faint chance the maintenance department can leave the sidewalk dry and unblemished, persistent students attack it again with hammers and chisels.

Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of concrete has been marred by the "sidewalk philosophers," David Kenemer, draftsman for the grounds maintenance department said.

If these sidewalks were to be replaced it would cost about \$920," he said. "The problem could have been avoided if we could have finished the sidewalks this summer but the rain stopped up from laying the concrete," Kenemer said.

The only remaining concrete to be laid is a gutter along the service drive to drain the accumulating rain water.

Other problems encountered by the maintenance department include the theft of an engineer's level that was valued at \$144," he said.

Also out of 60 surveyor's stakes used to plot the ground for laying concrete, 59 were stolen.

In an effort to stop this defacement of state property, the engineering department has made a list of 30 names that have been found engraved in the sidewalk, and they have been turned in to the proper authorities.

Every dad should have his day, and today belongs to the fathers of Texas Tech students.

Annually the Association of Women Students and the Tech Dads Association set aside one football weekend to extend a special invitation to dads to visit the campus.

Special awards are made in pre-game ceremonies for: the dad traveling the farthest distance, the youngest dad, and the oldest dad.

The Texas Tech Dads Association presentations will be made Saturday during half-time ceremonies. New members of the Texas Tech Athletic Honor Hall of Fame are Winfield (Windy) Nicklaus of Amarillo and Brigadier General Ross Ayers of Friona.

Nicklaus, class of 1928, is principal of Palo Duro High School. He served as Texas Tech's first football captain for the 1925 Matadors. He was a letterman in both football and baseball from 1925 to 1927. Nicklaus was once line coach for West Texas State during the 1942 to 1947 seasons.

Murray welcome awaits Senioritas here Wednesday

President Grover E. Murray will officially welcome to Tech thirty young Mexican student teachers from Mexico City, Wednesday.

The student teachers are taking part in "Operation Seniorita" which is designed to give the visitors a first-hand view of democracy in action in the fields of health, welfare, culture, and education.

Included in the full day's visit of the Tech campus Wednesday will be a lecture-tour of the West Texas Museum conducted by Dr. David M. Vigness, head of the History Department. The lecture will be on the Spanish and Mexican Heritage of Texas.

THE GIRLS WILL ALSO attend the Tech-Baylor football game on Saturday and will sit in the student section. They will be introduced and presented honorary state citizenship certificates by Dr. William Pearce during half-time ceremonies.

The "senoritas" are students at the National School for Teachers in Mexico City and have pledged to teach at least a year in many sections of their country. The girls were selected for the program on a highly competitive scholastic basis and took a special course in English in preparation for their visit. Their five-day visit to Lubbock comes during the Mexico City College's two-month vacation.

AYERS, A 1934 graduate, is now commanding the 36th Infantry Brigade of the Texas National Guard. During World War II he received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the WW II Victory Medal. Ayers earned his letter as a guard in the football wars of 1930-32. He was captain of the 1923 team which was the leading scoring team in the nation of that year.

Dad's Day schedule is:
9:30-11:30 a.m.—Coffee and Registration—Coronado Room, Tech Union.
11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.—Business Meeting, Dad's Association—Ballroom, Tech Union.
12:15 p.m.—Dad's Luncheon—Ballroom, Tech Union.
5:40 p.m.—Barbecue (Family)—Municipal Coliseum.
7:30 p.m.—Tech vs. Okla. State—Jones Stadium.

Brock talks computation during series

"Information is man's last frontier," Eugene E. Brock said yesterday during his talk on "Why Computers?" at the Texas Tech Engineering Lecture Series.

Brock, chief of the computation and analysis division of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, told approximately 200 engineering students that two million pages of technical information were collected last year.

"The only way to deal with it is through a computer," he said. Brock said that the average large scale computer is one million times more powerful than the human mind.

HE ADDED THAT computers are gradually creeping into everyone's lives without them realizing it. Airlines, grocery chains, businesses and schools are computer controlled.

"It is no longer possible to manually handle information," he said.

He said that computers are gradually increasing in both size and cost. A circuit board is now about the size of a thumb nail, whereas it was originally about two feet square. Within ten years a student will be able to buy a computer to do his math for \$10, he said.

BROCK SAID within five to seven years, computers will be involved in every aspect of human lives. A computer will be able to file income tax. Each person will have his own IBM number which will affect every phase of his life.

But Brock added that he didn't like articles saying that computers were taking over. He feels they are helping people to take over, for it takes a man with brains to operate one.

"Don't let the computer scare you. It's only a tool to make bigger muscles for what you have," he concluded.

Today's weather Cloudy & Cooler

Today's high mid 60's
Today's low..... low 30's
High yesterday 64
Low yesterday 32
Sunset today 5:52 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday 7:11 a.m.

Brazilians tour Tech

Twenty-six Brazilian visitors who toured Texas Tech and surrounding areas as part of the 1966 Seed Industry Development Program were impressed with the abundance of agriculture in West Texas, Dr. A. W. Young, head of the department of agronomy and range management, said.

The program, sponsored by Mississippi State University in cooperation with the Agency for International Development, used this area to emphasize sorghum and castor bean production.

The program is designed to aid Brazil in development of modern seed technology. The visitors represented agronomists from 11 states in Brazil.

The objects of the tour were: to visit principal area of hybrid sorghum seed production; to observe harvesting, drying, processing and warehousing of grain and forage sorghum seed; to tour private and public research facilities; and to discuss sorghum and castor bean research.

Dr. Young said this program is one of the best things we could do. The program is so effective that the only thing that could surpass it would be to go and show them in their own country, said Dr. Young.

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Raider Roundup

LOS TERTULIANOS
At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, all Spanish-speaking students and those interested in Spanish are invited to Room 209 of the Tech Union to hear Hugo Tentze speak. Tentze, from Germany, will speak to the Los Tertulianos organization.

CHEVALIERS DINNER
The Chevaliers of the Order of De Molay will hold a dinner Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Country Inn. The West Texas Area Master Councilor, Tom Conway will be present for the traditional ceremonies. For reservations call SW 2-1011, extension 358.

MEN'S RESIDENCE
Men's Residence Council will meet Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:00 p.m. in the housing office conference room.

FOOD FAIR
Tickets for the International Club's Food Fair Sunday at 6 p.m. are all sold out. The Food Fair, to be held in the Reception Room of the Plains Co-Op Mill on 29th and Avenue A.

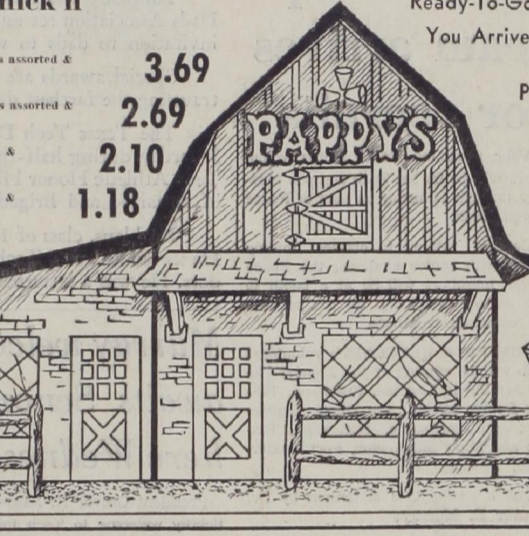
DANTE SCHOLAR
Dr. Ferdinando D. Maurino, Dante scholar and professor of Italian and Spanish at Tech, was in San Antonio Wednesday to deliver a series of guest lectures at San Antonio College.

He spoke to student convocation and to the San Antonio English Teachers Club on the topics, "Poetic Imagery in Dante," and "Pirandello: The Absurd Without Being Absurd."

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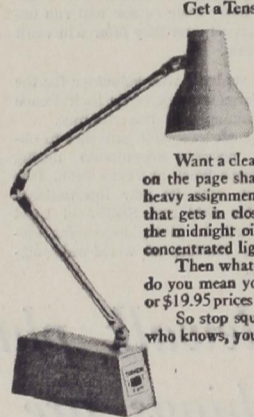
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THE DRAFT, 1966. Who's going, what they face, how they feel about it.

LSD AND THE MIND DRUGS. A trip with the acid heads and an appraisal of the perils. POP...IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING. "The greatest pop-art object in the world is the planet Earth." WHAT ROLE FOR THE EDUCATED WOMAN? "Sex

prejudice is the only prejudice now considered socially acceptable." THE LITTLE MAGAZINES OF THE NEW LEFT. Youth, militancy, energy and naivete provide the bounce.

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BRAZILIAN VISITORS—Pausing for a moment Thursday in their tour of the Texas Tech campus were two Brazilian agricultural experts who were among 26 agronomists from that country visiting this area

under auspices of the Agency for International Development. At the right is Sr. C. T. Weizel of the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture. With him is Sr. L. A. B. Castro of the University of Brazil. (Tech Photo)

Orchestra presents concert

Texas Tech's Symphony Orchestra and Choir will present a public concert tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. The concert will be conducted by Paul Ellsworth. The program includes Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 (entitled "New World"), Op. 95 in E minor. Gene Kinney will direct the Tech Choir and Tech Singers in a presentation of Maurice Duruflé's "Requiem."

Ellsworth said that Dvorak's symphony was inspired by the composer's visit to America in 1893. The music has a basic Czech sound. However, a definite American flavor asserts itself in certain movements.

The American folk song "Going Home" came from Dvorak's symphony. The music resembles "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" at times and "Three Blind Mice" at others.

Ellsworth described Duruflé's "Requiem" as contemporary French and neo-romantic. Duruflé himself recently appeared at a concert at SMU. Tomorrow's concert will be the first major one of the year at Tech, with four more to follow.

Choir soloists will be soprano Mildred Armstrong and baritone Charles Roe. Dr. Kent Hill will be the organist.

There is no admission charge and anyone may attend.

Profs go to Austin

Four members of the Tech English department will read papers at the annual South Center Modern Language Association in Austin, Nov. 11-12.

Andrew S. Cairncross will read "Shakespeare: The Staying Entries." Prof. J. T. McCullen will read "Burial Rites of Ancient Rome and Hawthorne's Roger Malvin's Burial."

Joseph Clay Nunnally will read "The Theme of Innocence in the Poetry of Ernest Dowson." Prof. Warren S. Walker will read "Turkish Dimensions of Serendipity."

Meetings will be at the Commodore Perry and Stephen F. Austin hotels.

The American Chemical Society will meet Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Chem room 302.

Speaker will be Dr. Deviney of Union Carbide Co. He will speak on the subject, "Use of Radioactive Carbide in Carbon Production and Analysis."

S.A.M.
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Blue Room. Bob Reedy of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Transportation Dept. will speak on "The Place of Transportation in the Economy."

East-West Center offers scholarship

The "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West" in Honolulu is offering 70 scholarships to American graduate students studying Asia-Pacific area studies and languages for the 1967-68 academic year.

The scholarships provide for transportation to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, tuition, room, board, some books, and incidental expenses. Awarded for one year, the scholarships may be extended in order for the student to complete his degree program.

ESTABLISHED six years ago by the United States Congress, the East-West Center is in cooperation with the University. Its primary goal is creation of a climate encouraging international understanding and good will.


The program includes study, informal discussions, and intercultural activities offered by the Center, the University, and the Honolulu community, in addition to study in other Asian or Pacific countries.

MORE THAN 600 students from 30 countries learn firsthand about the cultures of other nations while gaining a deeper appreciation of their own.

Students interested in additional information should write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822. Application deadline for the June or September, 1967, class is December 15, 1966.

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Strained relationship

Much discussion, both pro and con, has taken place since yesterday's article concerning the relationship between students and police officers, both campus and City.

Unfortunately the article has been used by some local news media as a springboard for criticizing the Traffic-Security Office for completely unrelated matters, such as the maintenance of entry stations. The article and editorial comment were published for one reason: to expose a strained student-officer relationship in hopes that steps will be taken to improve it.

These steps are being taken, beginning with several consultations which were held Friday. Efforts to improve the relationship have been indicated by Chief of Traffic Security Bill Daniels.

The key to a more harmonious relationship between students and officers is mutual respect. At the present, we feel, students have little respect for security officers because security officers have little respect for students, as emphasized by Wednesday morning's incident.

Also, in some cases security officers may have little respect for students because students indicate little respect for security officers. We hope yesterday's article does not result in a further widening of the gap. The intent of the article was constructive, not destructive.

All persons involved in Wednesday morning's incident have termed it "unfortunate." Indeed it was unfortunate. But in a different light, it could be considered as fortunate, provided that it results in the attitude and relationship between students and officers being improved.

Discovery of two witnesses Friday who will testify that Glen Honea, the student involved, did not commit the offense for which he was charged and put in jail, sheds new light on the matter.

It underscores our earlier contention that Mr. Honea in actuality was put in jail for failure to hand his ID over to an officer which, it seems, was Honea's right.

With three persons contending that he did stop at the stop sign, Mr. Honea is in excellent position for filing a suit for false arrest. However, this would take a long time, and for this reason the action will probably not be filed.

Suffice to say that he was jailed unjustly. We would hope that it doesn't happen again.

Police conduct questioned

In a policeman's eyes? A student first; American second.

Such incidents as the Honea-Gatewood case might cause some less "intellectual" Tech students to comment, "I do not have too much respect for police officers anyway, they're all a bunch of unconstitutional nuts."

We thought that police officers were supposed to enforce the law. The policeman's report in the Honea-Gatewood case seems to question this belief. For instance:

Why did it take an investigation to change the first offense of prowling to that of running a stop sign? Could it have been because of a west-dorm parking sticker on the windshield, validating his reason for being in the west-dorm parking lot?

If a current west-dorm sticker was on the windshield, why then did the officer need the student's ID (personal property) for verification that he was a Tech student?

The officer stated there was no cooperation for identification given to him. Then how did the officer fill out, which he did, forms required for the wrecker to tow off Glenn's car?

These forms require information from a driver's license, which is the legal ID in the state of Texas, which was the ID Glen unreservedly surrendered to the officer.

And lastly, why were Glen's United States and Texas constitutional rights violated by the police department? They refused to inform him of the charge against him that so easily put him in jail, and denied him access to public property (the blotter).

If the police officers really enforce the law, then why does it seem that more and more important laws were disregarded by the police officers than by the accused?

One concluding question, the answer of which might frighten you: Is it really safe to be out on the Tech campus late at night?

Craig Nosal
Jim Orman
102 Wells Hall

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Any sophomore girl who is eligible for initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta should go by the Dean of Women's Office as soon as possible. Rehe did, forms required for the grade point average.

Major contests viewed

Political predictions aired

By ROBERT T. MANSKER

It would seem rather unusual for the political season of 1966 to end without someone venturing out on a limb with predictions of the outcomes of the major contests across the nation. As a political independent, and I say that truthfully, I feel nothing at stake by being in error nor anything to gain by being correct.

First let me say that I have conducted no polls. I have not left the state, nor have I anything except an unusually talented gift for picking political winners. But, even then, Tom Dewey did lose in 1948.

CARR VS. TOWER—How to win friends and influence people? It wouldn't be to say that Attorney General Waggoner Carr has been waging a lousy campaign. He is highly personable, but let's face it—there hasn't been much choice for the voters. It wouldn't be to say that Sen. Tower has been plastering the state with thousands of pieces of "free" congressional mailings, but let's face this too. Toss the coin and call heads, as usual, and it seems to come up JOHN TOWER from Texas.

REAGAN VS. BROWN—California has elected few people to the position of governor three times, and even the private polls of Mr. Brown show him trailing. Senator George Murphy, a former actor, made it in California, and from here it's RONALD REAGAN in California.

South Carolina has an unusual race brewing. Senator Strom Thurmond has become a Republican after serving a few terms as a Democrat. Another Senate race in South Carolina could threaten Mr. Thurmond's ground, but to me, Republican STROM THURMOND in South Carolina.

Governors will be chosen in a few states other than California. In Georgia, I go along with LESTER MADDOX (only by way of prediction), and in Alabama it will be a big victory

for MRS. GEORGE WALLACE and her husband. In New York it looks good for NELSON ROCKEFELLER, while in Arkansas we have to scratch the New York governor's brother Winthrop and pick the other fellow—whatever be his name. (JIM JOHNSON).

PERCY VS. DOUGLAS—Political observers call this a tossup, but to me it's not so tough. Illinois is not much different than Texas. We like incumbents, and Sen. Douglas has constantly been underrated in his efforts at the polls. He has exceptional labor support in a state where it counts, and from here it's PAUL DOUGLAS from Illinois.

In a surprise, Oregon will pick a Democrat for the U.S. Senate. Five months ago, Gov. Mark Hatfield, a Republican, had almost a cinch. Then he committed political suicide by taking sides with Wayne Morse on the question of Viet Nam. So it's Democrat Cong. ROBERT DUNCAN to the U.S. Senate from Oregon.

Houston will up set a few Texas Democrat leaders when it sends GEORGE BUSH to the U.S. Congress as representative of the western part of Harris County. What's more, look for Republican Bush to carry a State Senator and seven State Representatives from the same area to the capitol in Austin on his way to Washington.

There, that was easy; however, it's getting more difficult each year to be 100% accurate. To help the average, though, I predict the re-election of Texas Congressman Patman, Dowdy, Brooks, Gonzalez, Pickle, Mahon, Casey, Burleson, White, de la Garza, Cabell, Purell, Teague, Roberts, Young and Fisher, as well as every Democrat running for state-wide office.

Many of the insights I have shared in this column I wish would not come true, but I call 'em the way I see 'em, and hopefully—may the best man win, regardless.

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Predictions (unguaranteed)

There are only three weeks left in the football season and it looks like its going to be a fight to the finish for the spot as far as football predicting goes. Gypsy has moved into a tie with Dark Lady for the over all lead, each with .607 percentages. Star Gazer is a close second with .588 and White Hope and Old Man are still in the running with .549. Red Horse won't hit the Southwest are laying odds that Red Horse won't hit the .500 mark this year? We'll just have to wait and see.

	White Hope	Old Man	Dark Lady	Gypsy	Star Gazer	Red Horse	Guessin'
	.549	.549	.607	.607	.588	.470	.509
Rice-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Texas	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M-SMU	A&M	A&M	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	A&M
Okla. State-Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Okla. St.
Missouri-Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Houston-Tulsa	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Florida-Georgia	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Miss. State-Auburn	Auburn	Miss. St.	Auburn	Auburn	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Auburn
Houston-Oakland	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Dallas-Philadelphia	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

Raiders meet USO Cowpokes

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Fresh from their first Southwest Conference win of the season, Texas Tech's Red Raiders are hoping success will breed more success as they meet Oklahoma State tonight in Jones Stadium.

THE FINAL non-conference game for the Raiders will feature two teams with different means of moving the ball as the Cowboys feature a strong running game while the Raiders claim most of their yards via the passing attack.

Both teams have been crippled by injuries during the season. However, the Raiders' latest casualties have not come from contact. Offensive guard Ronnie Pack is ailing from a kidney infection and his appearance is "extremely doubtful."

GARY GOLDEN, a standout in last week's shellacking of Rice, has a virus and although he will see action, he won't be able to go at full strength.

Across the border, Cowboy Coach Phil Cutchin also put two men on the doubtful list. Larry Gosney and Richard Escoe both sustained injuries and their appearance is doubtful.

OKLAHOMA STATE is 2-3-1 for the season losing to Arkansas (14-10), Houston (35-9) and Missouri (7-0), and beating Colorado (11-10) and Kansas (10-7). The Cowboys tied Iowa State last week 14-14.

The Raiders opened with a win over Kansas and then followed with a five-game losing streak which was broken last week.

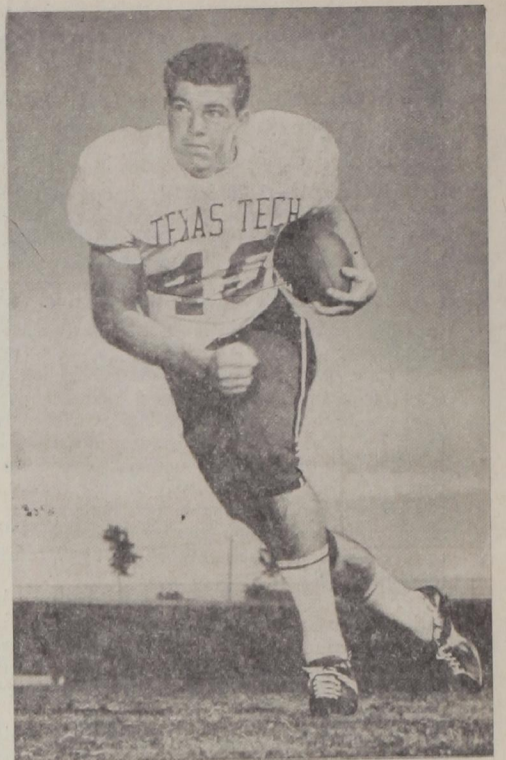
Although one sports writer picked the Raiders by 23 points, Coach J T King isn't quite as optimistic.

"THE PLAY a ball control game using a strong defense and a powerful running attack," the Raider mentor said yesterday. "They've got two strong fullbacks who won't pull off anything spectacular, but will slowly but surely get the yards the offense needs to keep the ball."

Tech leads 8-5-3 in rivalry with OSU begun in 1935 and the most recent game was played last year in Jones Stadium. The Cowboys fell victim to Tech's famed "two minute offense" and lost the game 14-17 in the last minute of the contest.

STARTING for the Raiders will be ends Larry Gilbert and Lou Breuer, tackles Stan Edwards and Phil Tucker, guards Don King and John Avent and center Jerry Turner.

The backfield will feature the familiar faces of John Scovell, Mike Leinert, Roger Freeman and Kenny Baker.



THE EYES OF OKLAHOMA will be on Texas Tech's Mike Leinert tonight as the Houston junior will be one of 11 Red men taking on the OSU Cowboys in Jones Stadium. Leinert ranks fourth in SWC rushing.

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Deltas tie ATO's 0-0

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega battled to a 0-0 deadlock yesterday afternoon in a showdown game which was supposed to decide the champion of the fraternity league in intramural touchfootball.

The Delts were the only team to threaten seriously but a field goal attempt by Bill Winkler fell short and a pass interception by Robert Garza in the end zone ended another threat.

The ATOs are now 5-0-1 in league competition and the Delts are second with a 4-0-2 mark. Both teams have three games remaining.

Five swim records set

Five records were washed away Thursday night as Thompson Hall captured the team championship of the All-College Intramural Swim Meet.

The Thompson aquamen captured three first places and one second place and totaled 95 points in winning the championship. Murdough Hall finished second with 80 points and Phi Kappa Psi, third with 46.

Thompson also broke one record, the 100-yard medley relay, with a time of 52.8 seconds. The old record was 54.7 which was set last year by Thompson Hall also.

Murdough and Phi Kappa Psi each accounted for two records in this year's meet. Al Kunkel, Murdough, clipped .6 of a second off the old record for a 14.2 timing in the 25-yard breast stroke. John Moore hit the 11.8 mark in the 25-yard butterfly, breaking the 12.3 record set last year. Robert Wetherford, Phi Kappa Psi, recorded a 11.1 in the 25-yard freestyle clipping .2 second off the old record. Bob Redwine knocked .9 second off the 50-yard freestyle record with a time of 24.4.

Other event winners included: 25-yard backstroke, Bob Heath, Thompson; 100-yard freestyle relay, Thompson; 50-yard breast stroke, Kunkel, Murdough; diving, Mike Voluz, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



The big games
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