

Aerospace Department To Host Annual Trip

Tech Air Force—Army ROTC cadets and nine Texas Tech officials will fly to Oklahoma City's Tinker Air Force Base Thursday aboard a giant new C-141 jet transport.

Guests of Tech's department of Aerospace studies for the one-day annual trip will be: Lewis N. Jones, dean of men; Thomas P. Stover, advisor to fraternities, foreign students and student loans; Ronald Hamm, director of public information; Clyde L. Prestwood, athletic counselor; Dr. John A. Ryan, professor and head of marketing; Dr. Robert M. Lawrence, assistant professor of government; Dr. William G. Cain Jr., associate professor of

health, physical education, and recreation; Major Stephen Von Phul, associate professor of aerospace studies.

Others making the trip are

Cecil Green, editor of the TOREADOR; David Current, Army ROTC brigade executive officer; James Comeaux of KLBK-TV; and Robert Nash of KFYO radio.

Education Program Gets First Approval

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has granted initial accreditation to Texas Tech's teacher training program at the doctoral level, Dr. W. M. Pearce, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Tech, said today.

The Council gave approval to Tech's programs at the bachelor's and master's level since 1964. The most recent action means that Tech's programs have initial accreditation at all levels.

The doctoral accreditation was based on a report to NCATE, a reappraisal visit to Tech by a Council representative in February and a conference in Kansas City in July at which Dr. Pearce and Dr. Morris Wallace, Head of Tech's department of education, represented the College before the NCATE Committee on Visitation and Appraisal. Institution qualifies on its first application.

Dr. Pearce said Tech will be

eligible in 1967 to secure full and final accreditation from NCATE. Initial accreditation is customarily awarded when an institution qualifies on its first application.

Cheerleaders Are Selected

A record number of 1,036 freshmen cast votes in Tuesday's cheerleader election.

Elected from a field of 79 in the "no-runoff" election were Weldon Mitchell, Mark Cordray, Bruce Beard, Diane Peek, Susan Murray and Sally Eastwood.

A capacity crowd jammed the Union Coronado Room to witness the cheering exhibitions.

The newly elected cheerleaders will make their first appearance at the Picador-North Texas game on Nov. 18 in Jones Stadium.

Ten Finalists Vie For Title

Five finalists for the 40th Anniversary Texas Tech Homecoming Queen will be chosen today in student elections.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Tech Union, and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration Building, C&ME Building, Agriculture Building and Business Administration Building.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega and Women's Service Organization will assist at the polls.

The ten Tech coeds in the run-off and their sponsors are: Sara Cox, Alpha Tau Omega; Connie Curry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jan Fauske, Bledsoe Hall; Liz Gerbetz, Alpha Phi; Vicky Keene, Kappa Kappa Psi; Lynn Melton, Thompson Hall; Patti Perkins, Sneed Hall; Rita Reynolds, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen Schroeder, Chi Omega; and Susan Waits, Wells Hall.

The announcement of the five finalists and subsequently the queen will take place Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium after the Homecoming pep rally.

The ceremony and coronation procedure is to be different, a style close to the Miss America pageant. At the beginning all ten semifinalists will be introduced, followed by special entertainment.

The five finalists will be named halfway through the evening, and the queen will be crowned at the close of the program.

During Homecoming, the Queen and her court will ride in the parade and be spotlighted at half-time ceremonies at the Tech-Rice game.

The 10 homecoming queen finalists will meet at 5:15 Thursday in room 209 of the Tech Union. This meeting is mandatory for those finalists who wish to participate in coronation ceremonies.

Speech Clinic Receives Grant

Texas Tech's Speech and Hearing Clinic has received an \$8,286 grant from the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration. It is to be used for student traineeships during the current academic year.

Graduate students in the areas of speech pathology or audiology

who intend to work, following graduation, with adults who have speech or hearing problems, will be eligible to apply for traineeships, said Dr. William K. Ickes, speech clinic director. The grant will provide for three such trainships this year.



JERRY



SARA COX



IAN FAUSKE



LIZ GERBETZ



VICKY KEENE



LYNN MELTON



PATTI PERKINS



RITA REYNOLDS



KAREN SCHROEDER



SUSAN WAITS

-Dad Graduated In 1932-

Girl From Greece Plans To Follow Father

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Halfway around the world, Panayiota Dallis is following in her father's footsteps.

Panayiota, a girl from Kato Klitoria, Greece, plans to enroll in Tech next semester. Her father, Gus, who graduated in 1932, is believed by authorities to be the first foreign student to attend Tech.

Preparing herself for college work, Panayiota is auditing two Tech courses — freshman English and designing—and is taking private tutoring lessons from Mrs.

Grady Lackey, Lubbock sixth grade teacher.

Before coming to America, Panayiota had only had two and a half months of tutoring in English. "Although she still has a few problems with the English language, Panayiota is doing quite well, we think," commented her great aunt Mrs. Gust Kallas with whom she lives. Her great Uncle Gust added that Panayiota always carries an English dictionary around with her "for in case she doesn't know the meaning of a word."

Ambition Spurred

Panayiota's ambition to attend Tech was spurred on by her father's many discussions about the university. "Ever since I was a little girl my father has told me about Tech. For a long time I have wanted to come to America and attend Tech but I never dreamed I would get to," she said. Then when she got her high school diploma in June of 1965 everything began to fall in place and by July, Panayiota was on an airplane headed for her first trip to America.

Panayiota's first impression of Tech was not at all what she had expected, but then her father "Lit-

tle Gus" might find Tech considerably different today from what he remembers. For instance, when Dallis graduated in 1932, the Tech student body numbered 2,000 as compared to more than 16,000 today.

The nickname "Little Gus" was given to her father to clear up confusion between the two men's similar names, Gus Dallis and Gust Kallas.

Father Enrolls

Panayiota's great uncle brought her father to America in 1920 when he was only 12 years old. Four years later after graduating from Lubbock High School, Dallis enrolled at Tech in the School of Business Administration.

He went back to Greece soon after graduating, but returned to the U.S. in the spring of 1934. Then in 1936 he returned to Greece, married and has not been back to America since then. Panayiota and her Great Uncle Gust hope Dallis will come over to see her graduate. "If not sooner."

Eighteen-year-old Panayiota, who enjoys drawing and sketching, plans to major in architecture. Panayiota has been drawing as a hobby from

a very early age. She has several sketches which she left in Greece and several in America which she did after her arrival here.

Panayiota made a large realistic pencil drawing of the Greek Parthenon for her English tutor Mrs. Lackey to use in her sixth grade class. She drew the Parthenon by looking at a picture in a textbook. In addition, Panayiota has drawn sketches of several Greek cities and of President Lyndon Johnson and the late President Kennedy.

First Glimpse

Panayiota said her first glimpse of America and New York from the plane seemed strange because she came in at night and the city glittered with lights.

When asked about the chief differences she noticed between America and Greece, she replied "Here all people go with cars but in Greece they walk." Also, Panayiota was surprised to see cafeterias and drive-ins since Greece doesn't have anything like them. Greece has restaurants where customers are waited on, but nothing similar to American cafeterias where people serve

themselves.

"The food in America and Greece is different, too," Panayiota says. "All food in America is mostly meat," she added. "But in Greece we use mostly vegetables with lots of cheese and olives. Panayiota, however, likes Greek food better "because I'm used to it."

Describes Life

Recently Panayiota wrote an English theme in which she described her school life in Greece. "In the school which I attended there were 500 students," she wrote. "It was obligatory for all the students to behave as brothers and sisters. There were posted in the corridors of the school, lists of regulations. The director read the regulations one week after the commencement of school. The regulations were inviolable. The boy students always had to behave with respect toward their elders."

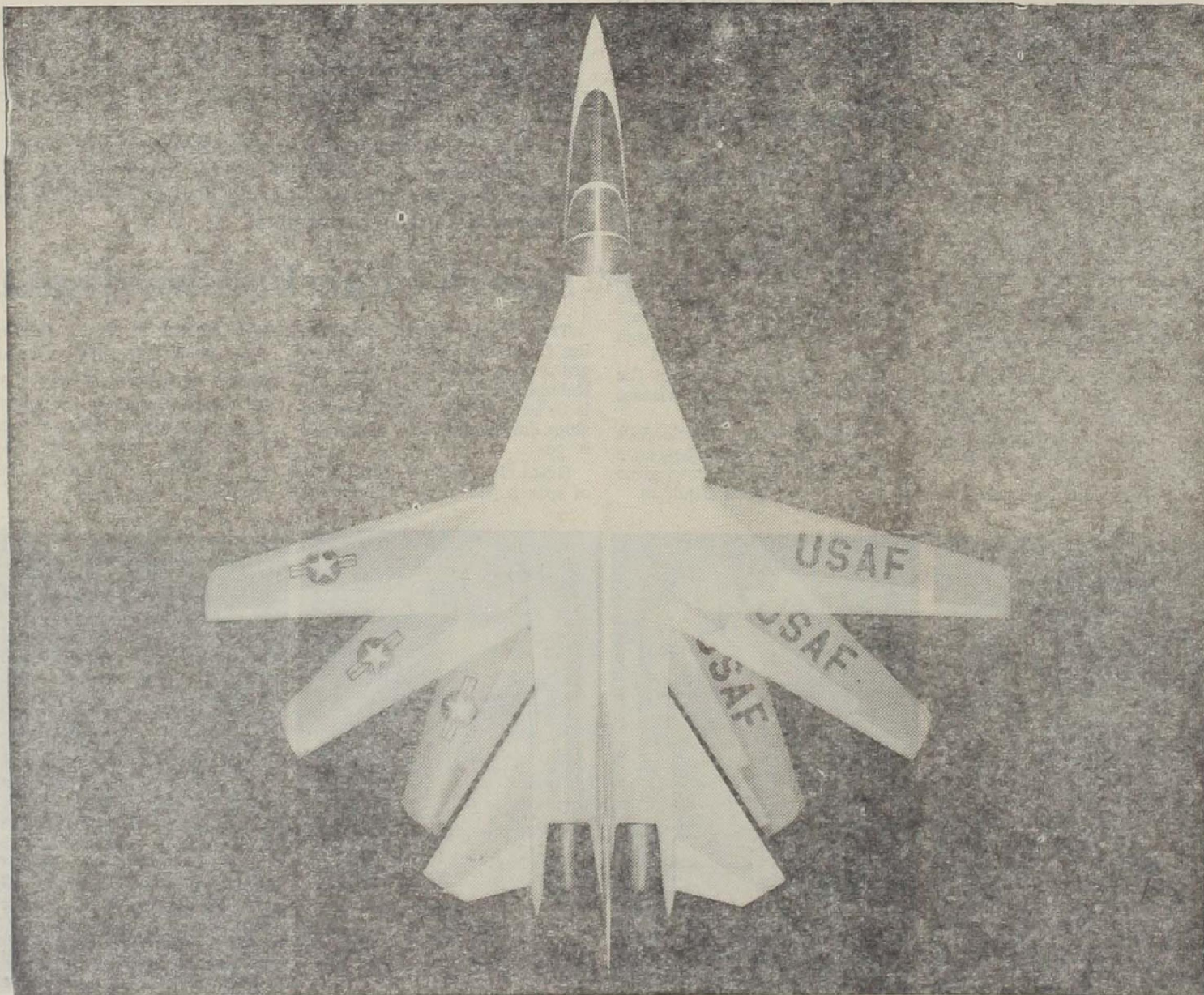
Although the customary dress in Greece is similar to that in America, the costume worn to school does deviate some. For instance, Panayiota said the boys had to wear blue hats with the mark of an owl (Continued on Page 3)

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Girl From Greece . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
to school, and that they had to remove their hats when meeting teachers. "The girl students had to dress in black gowns with white collars every day, to keep their hair combed and to greet the teachers with a bow," Panayiota said.

"Boys and girls communicated only on things which concerned the lessons. Parties among boys and girls were forbidden. The curfew

hour was 7:30 p.m. and violation of these regulations had a proportionate penalty," Panayiota wrote. "Namely, the student was expelled from the school for a period of time from one day for a minor offense, to prohibition of attendance at any school in the state for a major one. A report of misconduct was included on the student's diploma."

School Diversions

Panayiota also added that the

school often gave diversions in which the students could amuse themselves. For instance, the school organized one excursion in the country each month. At the end of each school year, students made excursions to the ancient places of Greece.

Under newly revised citizenship laws, Panayiota is already an American citizen. Although she hopes to return to Greece for a visit after graduation, Panayiota plans to make her home in America.



FOLLOWS FATHER'S EXAMPLE—Panayiota Dallis, a Greek girl whose father was the first foreign student to graduate from Tech, displays her pencil-drawing of the Greek Parthenon. Panayiota plans to enroll next semester and major in architecture. A picture of her father Gus Dallis, taken while he was attending Tech, is shown in the inset.



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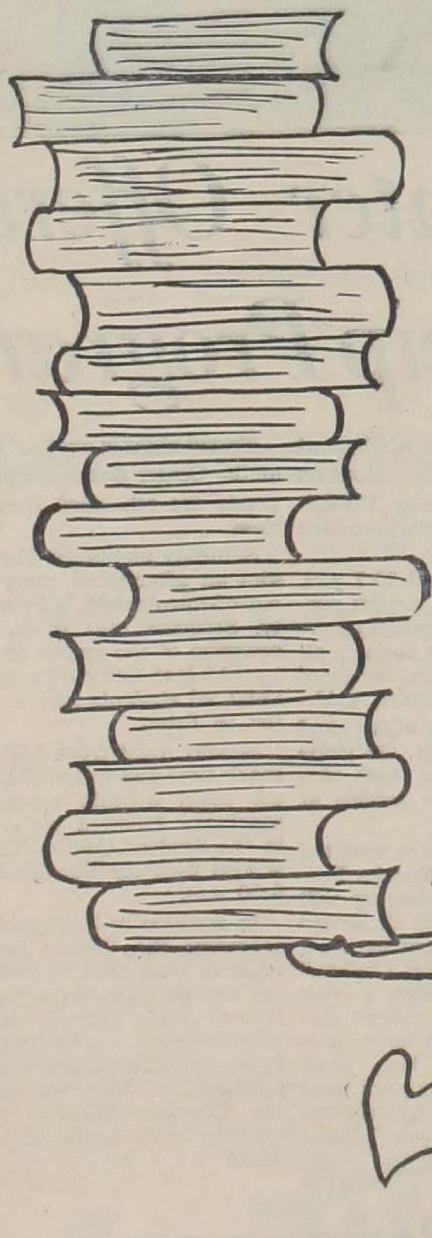
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Editorial Page

The Nov. 2 Election...

AS A PUBLIC service to voters on the Texas Tech campus, the Daily Toreador is presenting a detailed study of the upcoming Nov. 2 election.

Today and Thursday, we will run the pros and cons of the 10 proposed constitutional amendments that voters will decide on next week.

The material was prepared and distributed by the League of Women voters and presents both sides of every issue. We hope that students, faculty members and other voters will read these proposals, study their meaning and vote wisely Nov. 2.

AMENDMENT NO. 1

This proposed amendment increases the State ad valorem tax 5¢ for state college and university buildings.

EXPLANATION:

In 1947 an amendment set aside a portion of the state ad valorem tax for a College Building Fund by dedicating five cents per \$100 evaluation for 12 senior colleges.

This proposed amendment would dedicate ten cents of the State ad valorem tax for the College Building Fund for 17 senior colleges and universities (authorizing 5 additional colleges to also participate in the Fund.)

Physical plant construction for the University of Texas and A&M University and branches is financed from the Available University Fund, as provided by the Constitution of Texas. These schools, therefore, are not included in the 17 participating in the College Building Fund.

This amendment provides for changing the method of allocation from an historical basis (based on average enrollment for the preceding 5 years) to a projected basis (based on projected enrollment basis on projected enrollment for the next 12 years). The projected enrollment increases would be determined by the new Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. In addition to 84% of the funds being allocated on projected enrollment, approximately 16% would be allocated on the basis of additional square feet need in facilities.

The amendment makes college building funds available 2 years earlier than the 1947 amendment would permit, and it would enable colleges to obtain matching funds from the Higher Education Facilities Act. The additional 5¢ for the College Building Fund would increase the State ad valorem tax to 47¢ on the \$100 valuation.

Those who are FOR say:

1. Projected enrollments indicate college enrollment will double within the next 10 years. The State must find additional sources of revenue for college buildings to provide facilities for the increasing enrollment. Increasing the portion of State ad valorem taxes designated for College Building Funds will provide the sorely needed money.

2. Changing the basis of allocation to both projected enrollment and need for additional facilities is a more realistic formula than the present basis of average enrollment for preceding 5 years.

Those who are AGAINST say:

1. The State ad valorem tax is an inequitable tax, because of the vast variation in the uniformity of the assessment practices of the counties. These variations may range from 5% of market value to 65%. Some counties are already paying more than their fair share of the State ad valorem tax because of the assessment variations.

2. Although enrollment may double in 10 years, the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School observed that it should not be necessary to build twice the facilities to handle twice as many students. Better utilization

of existing space could possibly reduce the need for having to greatly expand facilities.

AMENDMENT NO. 2

This amendment would increase the Veterans Land Fund by \$200 million for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans between Sept. 16, 1940 and March 31, 1955.

EXPLANATION:

The Republic of Texas reserved a part of its land for soldiers of the Texas Revolution, and the State of Texas provided land for Confederate veterans. In keeping with this tradition and to help veterans of World War II, a Constitutional Amendment was adopted in 1946 creating a Veterans Land Board and authorizing a fund of \$25 million in bonds to be used by the Board in purchasing lands for resale to veterans. In 1951 the fund was increased to \$100 million, and in 1956 to \$200 million. In 1963 a Constitutional Amendment to increase the amount to \$350 million was defeated. Accumulation of funds resulting from the revolving feature of the programs has been too slow to provide a sustaining program. This program will cease Dec. 1, 1965, under present Constitutional provisions if this amendment is not passed.

Those who are FOR say:

1. This program will produce an eventual profit of \$200 million from sale of bonds to finance the veteran land purchases. Every invested dollar changes hands 8 times, and passage of this amendment directly aids lawyers, title companies, real estate dealers, builders, and suppliers.

2. It is the most effective and least costly means to express gratitude to veterans for wartime service. 34,000 purchases have been made to date, but there are still nearly one million eligible veterans in Texas.

3. The program does not cost the taxpayer anything. The difference in interest paid on the bonds and that received from the veteran makes a profit for the state.

Those who are AGAINST say:

1. The Veterans Land Program may be considered unfair to private business; engaging in the loan business is not a function of state government.

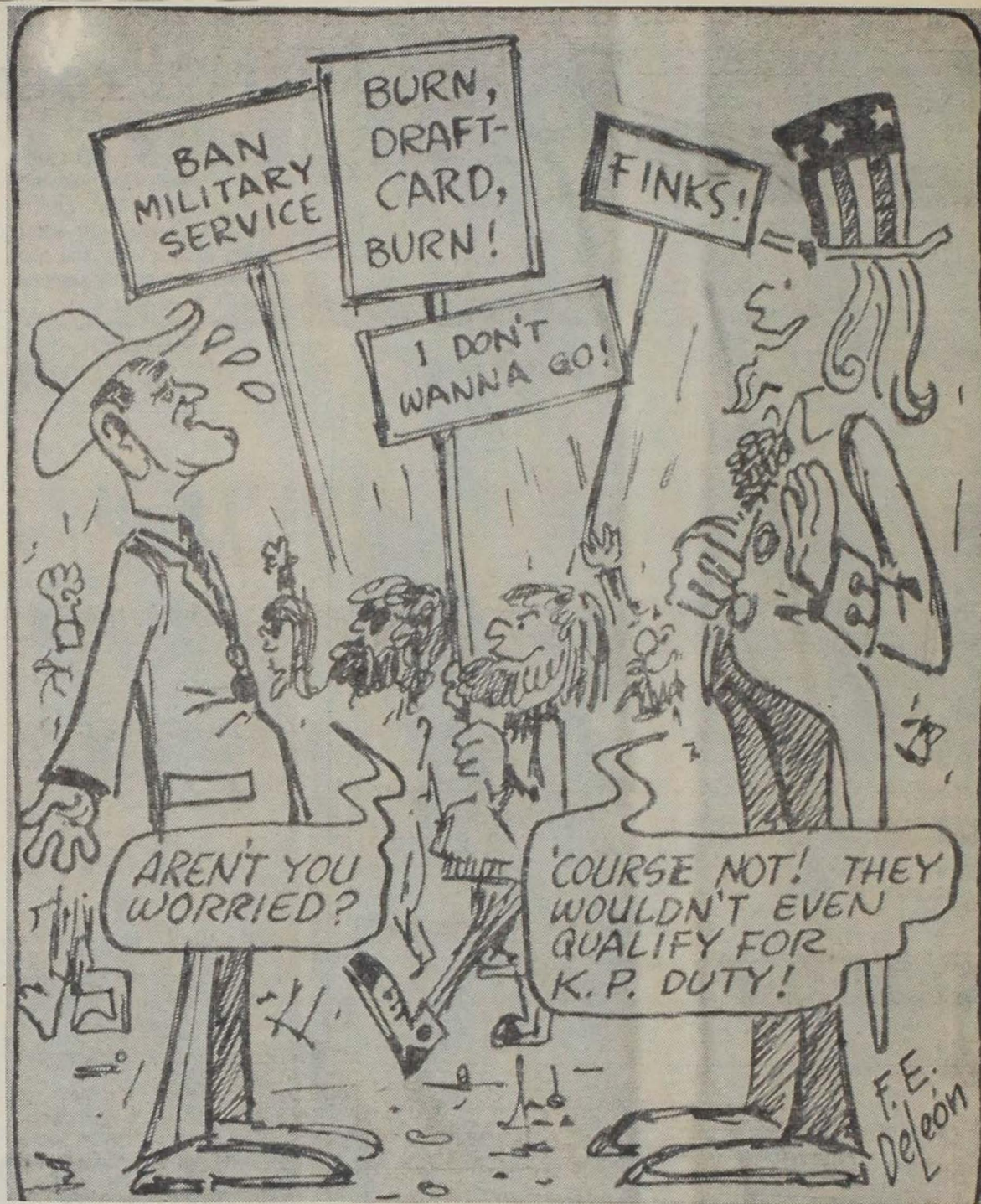
2. It is time to halt these recurring requests for increased funds. The enabling legislation for this amendment has wording which would indicate this is not just an extension of present veterans land program.

3. As the program has been in operation 16 years, it would seem all veterans really desiring land would have purchased it. With "cheap money" available, veterans tend to purchase land they do not need or plan to put to productive use.

AMENDMENT NO. 3

This proposed amendment would enable Texas to continue to cooperate with the U.S. government in providing assistance and medical care for needy, aged, blind, children and needy totally and per-

(Continued on Page 9)



Christian Center Offers Socials, Worship Programs

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following article is the eighth in a series concerning religious activities and programs offered for Tech students.

In 1942, the First Christian Church moved from its original location in downtown Lubbock to Broadway and Ave. X so it would be closer to the Tech campus and could serve as a student center during the week.

One hall of the church served double duty, providing space for a Christian Student Center throughout the week and classroom on Sunday. After the Tech campus grew and the need for a larger student center became evident, the present Christian Student Center was constructed in 1953 adjacent to the church.

"The purpose of the Christian Student Center moves in two directions," Melvin Deardorff, director of student work, said. "On the one hand, the student center building is a place to come for informal fellowship, relaxation and learning—learning to know the meaning and purpose for our being is a primary goal. On the other hand, we have a ministry on the campus among students and faculty in this same quest for meaning."

In order to serve these two functions, the Center is open every night until 10 p.m. with scheduled programs throughout the week.

Monday nights from 7-8 p.m. approximately 15 students meet at the Center to read and discuss Harvey Cox's book "The Secular City." Purpose of these meetings is to prepare delegates to attend the annual National Student Christian Federation Meeting in Houston during the Christmas holidays.

These Monday night meetings are sponsored jointly by the Episcopalians, Wesley Foundation, Pres-

byterians and Disciples of Student Fellowship. The Rev. Houston Hodges, of the University Presbyterian Building, is in charge of the discussions.

Tuesday nights from 6:30-7 p.m. the Center conducts a vespers program. "The mid-week worship service is very short and is open to all Techsians," Jim Rasor, chairman of the Faculty Speaks Forum, said.

Wednesday is open night and Thursday is game night. On game night, David Switzer, a Tech student, gives free bridge lessons at the Center.

Every other Thursday at noon the Center has a Faculty Speaks Forum. The next one coming up will be Nov. 4 with Dr. Gene Eddleman of the English department speaking on "Bradford and God's Chillun." The program, taken from a book of religious stories in Negro dialect, will be similar to a forum presented by Eddleman last year. "Eddleman's speech was very good last year and we have had several requests to hear him again," Rasor said.

Friday night is another free night at the Center although special programs are scheduled from time to time.

Saturday nights the Center sponsors an after-game party and, for out-of-town games, a listening party. Students may listen to radio coverage of the games at the Center. At last Saturday's game with SMU, 40 students met at the Center to listen.

Sunday night from 5:30-6 p.m. is snack time and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. the main worship service in the sanctuary followed by a program in the Student Center. The Center is also used for Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

In addition to its regular weekly programs the Center has special projects from time to time such as the hayride planned for Nov. 12 and two or three retreats each year. As community service projects, the Center is participating in a tutoring program for Negro students and in the Migrant Ministry Program, working with Latin migrant students.



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Mass Education Revolution Foreseen For Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 89th Congress—pushed, pulled, prodded and cajoled by President Johnson—has planted the seeds of an educational revolution the likes of which this country has never seen.

It brings almost instant benefits to millions of young Americans. Yet, like any revolution, its final assessment must be left to the future.

Even the experts can only guess now what it all will mean.

Much of the new legislation is designed to encourage potential dropouts to stay in school and get the best education they can absorb. Suppose—just to pick a number—it salvages five million such youngsters.

How many of those five million will become teachers, doctors, inventors, scientists, engineers, or creative thinkers in the arts and humanities?

What will be the impact on the national economy if those five million, instead of spending useless lives on the welfare rolls, become wage-earning, tax-paying, home-owning, car-buying, contributing

members of society?

The legislation will ease the college crush by providing new federal funds for dormitory and classroom construction. At the same time, it may make the crush even more severe by putting a college education within the financial grasp of more thousands of American youth.

Most of the new educational measures are designed primarily for the nation's young people. It will be a rare young American who, at some point in his lifetime, won't or can't derive some good from it.

On some uncertain date in 1966,

WHITE HOUSE CORRECTS ERROR

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The White House erroneously announced that President Johnson had signed Tuesday, with misgivings, a \$2-billion rivers and harbor authorization bill. The measure had not yet reached his desk.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said later the bill was being rushed from Washington aboard an Air Force carrier.

an even half of the total U.S. population will be age 25 or under—a factor that makes any estimate a hazardous guess.

The education legislation passed by the first session of the 89th Congress has something for everyone.

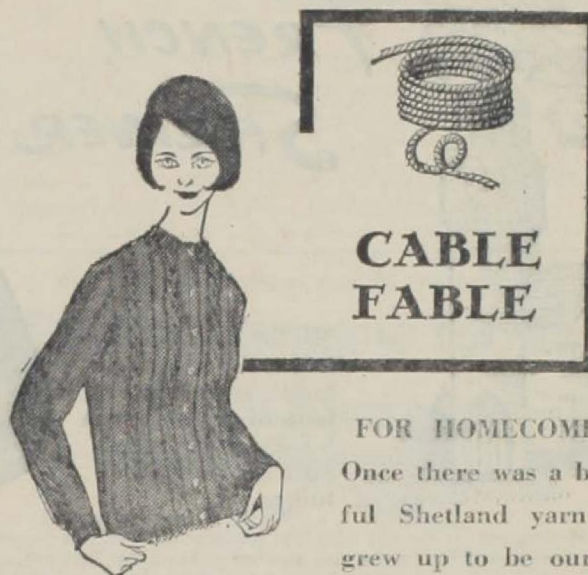
It spreads its benefits over preschool tots and college graduates, over struggling junior colleges and wealthy universities, over the gifted student and the mentally handicapped, over the children of poverty, the sons and daughters of middle income families and the scions of the rich.

So all-encompassing are the programs that a 3-year-old urchin living in the slums could have Uncle Sam's helping hand at his shoulder for the 26 years it would take to hang out his shingle as a practicing M.D.

RADIO SOCIETY

The Tech Amateur Radio Society meets tonight at 7:30 in the IEEE Lounge of the Electrical Engineering Building.

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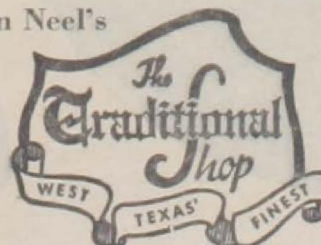
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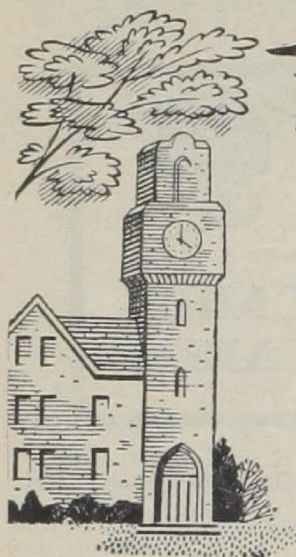
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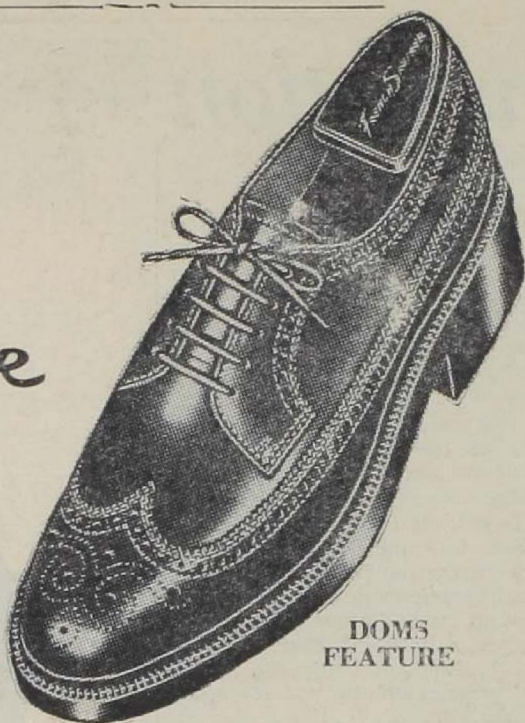
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DOMS FEATURE

Tech Debate Teams To Leave For Meet

Two Tech debate teams will leave Thursday to attend the Bethany-Nazarene College debate tournament in Bethany, Okla.

Dr. Albert Funk, director of forensic activities, will accompany Bruce Roberson, Lubbock sophomore, and Hal Upchurch, Kermit senior, to the cross-examination tournament. David Bradley, Denison sophomore, and Jon Holmes, Lubbock freshman, are Tech's other entries in debate.

six minute cross-examination period instead of the regular rebuttal. This type of "courtroom questioning" is more difficult than regular debate and forces debaters to think lightning fast.

Dr. Funk has expressed the hope that Tech will attend more of these tournaments in the future and that debaters will become as proficient in cross-examination as in regular debate.

This tournament is the first cross-examination meet Tech has attended in several years. "Cross-x" differs from regular debate in that each team must submit to a

Schools invited to the tournament are limited to two entries. All debate will be senior division and cross-examination is the only type to be used. Eighteen colleges and universities will attend.

Women's Service Group Takes 44 New Pledges

The Texas Tech chapter of Women's Service Organization announced 44 new pledges in their 1965 fall pledge class.

The pledges are: Carol Almack, Bernie Bilderback, Sue Ann Blodgett, Gladys Bryant, Pat Butler, Kaye Cornelius, Rita Drake, Alta Dunn, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Mecca Gann, Carol Gollnick, Judy Gordon, Bonnie Graham, Karylon Hallmark, Marge Hooker, Linda Hunt, Linda Johnson, Shaula Kennedy, Florence Lavender.

Doris Margaret Lesh, Rita Lievens, Karolyn Lipscomb, Carol Lorenz, Betty Lynch, Joyce Mann, Earlene McCall, Kay McGahan, Ann Marie Minter, Teresa Odom, Donna Patton, Donna Kay Perry, Cathy Ray, Sharon Reed, Sherie Robison, Sandra Rundell.

Thalia Sorenson, Candy Sparks, Martha Dianne Toles, Linda Jane Ullom, Iris Ward, Pamela Jo Watson, Sherry Watson, Kathy Werner, and Peggy June Wey.

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TV Station Scouts Tech Talent Today

Auditions for "Talent '66", an hour long television program sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

The program produced on-location against outdoor backgrounds by KHOU-TV, Channel 11, Houston, features outstanding performing talent gathered throughout the state from the various campuses. Professional rates will be paid to students who are accepted for the show. "Talent '66" will be broadcast throughout the state this spring.

Each student auditioning will be notified of acceptance or non-acceptance by November 5.

A KHOU representative was on campus two weeks ago, and because of his interest in having Texas Tech talent represented, he is returning to Lubbock today to scout for more talent on campus.

The program presents approximately 17 acts, along with biographical sketches of schools represented. They accept vocalists, vocal groups, novelty acts, dancers and musical groups.

Campus landmarks are used to backdrop the performing talent.

The video tape caravan and mobile unit will produce the program segments during the second and third weeks of November.

Information can be obtained from Dorothy Pijan, Tech Union program director.

For 'Fantasticks'

Musical Try-outs Slated

Today is the last day of try-outs for "The Fantasticks," which is slated for Dec. 9-14. The try-outs will be at 5-7 p.m. in the old Speech Building Theater.

Students interested in trying out may check out scripts and vocal scores at the University Theater box office from 3-5 p.m.

The production will be directed by Pat Rogers, for whom "The Fantasticks" will be a senior speech project.

Heather Woodall, instructor in

the music department, will be in charge of voice for the musical. Instruments will include piano, bass, drums, cymbals and harp. Georgette Gettel, music instructor, will conduct.

musical should have a signed statement from their instructor releasing them to be in the production.

Try-outs will include music as well as dialogue.

LTC Comedy Set Thursday

Lubbock Theatre Centre opens its curtains on a magistrate's chambers, Paris, France, for its second production of the 1965-66 season, "A Shot in the Dark," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

The three-act play is an unusual combination of murder-mystery and courtroom comedy, spiced with sparkling dialogue and an assortment of suspects that range from frightened parlormaid to prominent banker.

United Press International describes the show as "An enjoyable entertainment about a saucy French minx, designed strictly for laughs."

The parlormaid, Josefa Lantelay, is found in "compromising circumstances" in the bedroom of Miquel Ostos, chauffeur in the rich household: Josefa is unconscious, gun in hand; Miquel lies dead of a gun shot wound. For Paul Sevigne, prosecuting magistrate, it seems an open and shut case, but as fact upon fact is revealed, he becomes less sure of the guilt of Josefa.

A veritable parade of suspects appears: the haughty society matron who has employed Josefa; her saucy, wealthy husband; a mysterious visitor to the house of murder.

The play, adapted from the French by Harry Kurnitz, screen writer for such successful movies as "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Witness for the Prosecution," "The Inspector General" and "One Touch of Venus" was a favorite on the French stage for 16 months. A freely adapted movie version starred Peter Sellers.

A veteran cast of LTC players includes Fred McFarland (Paul Sevigne), David Shepherd (Morestan), Dr. Paschal Strong (Lablanca), Oletha Jean Edwards (Antoinette Sevigne), Juanice Myers (Josefa Lantelay), Annis Shepherd (Dominique Beaufevers), Mike Connell (Benjamin Beaufevers) and Jorge Barreto (a guard).

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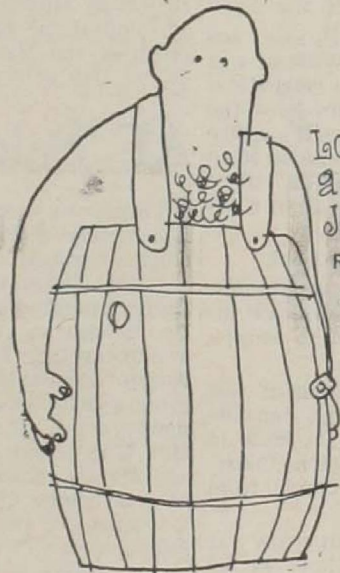


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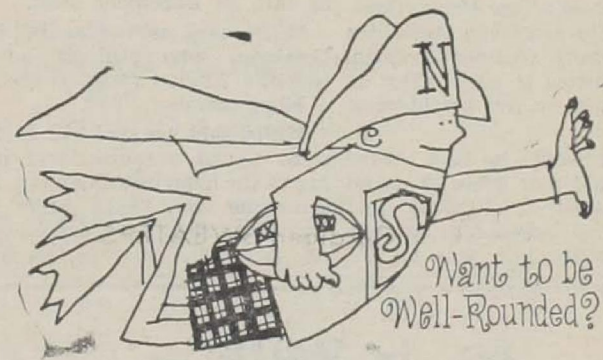
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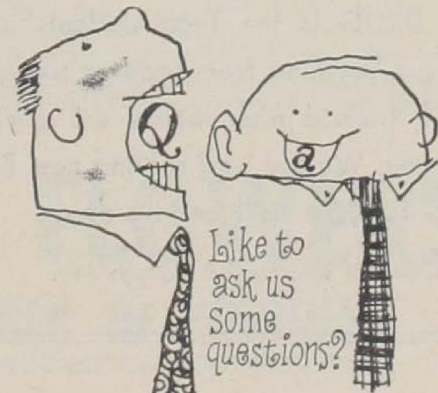
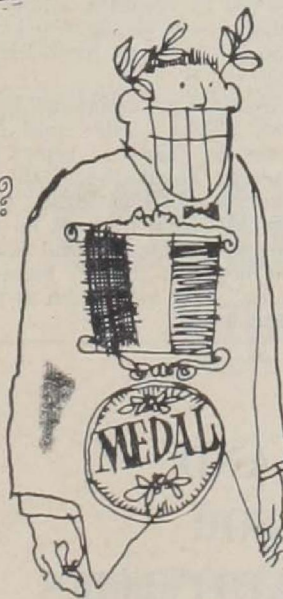


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
(Set interview date here in 8 pt. News Gothic)

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Fellowships Available *Music Of Professor Accepted For Printing*

Applications for the National Science Foundation 1966-67 Graduate Fellowships close Dec. 10.

Awards of NSF graduate fellowships will be made for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological or engineering sciences, anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychol-

ogy, and sociology. Also included are interdisciplinary areas which are composed of overlapping fields among two or more sciences.

Students who have demonstrated ability for advanced training in the sciences and will have been admitted to graduate status by the institution they select prior to beginning their fellowship tenures are eligible for the award.

Basic annual stipend for graduate fellows is \$2,400 for first year

level, \$2,600 for intermediate level, and \$2,800 for terminal level graduate students. There is a \$500 allowance for each dependent. Fellows with nine months tenure will receive three-fourths of this stipend.

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Music Of Professor Accepted For Printing

Three compositions by Miss Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, associate professor of music and chairman of music theory at Texas Tech, have been accepted for publication separately in sheet form by the Oxford University Press, Inc., New York, N.Y.

All pieces are for children. The compositions entitled "Boots 'n Saddles," "Indian Trail," and "Wagon Train," are part of a set of nine commissioned by editors of "New Scribner Music Library," published by Charles Scribner's Sons in 1961.

The nine-piece set, inspired by a visit the composer made to the Fort Davis country, already is well known to young pianists in the Lubbock area. Other titles are "Sun

Devils," "Cafe Jose," "Night on Balmorhea," "Apache Echoes," "Fort Davis Salute," and "Day-break."

Publication of the three selections by the Oxford University Press will make the sheet music available in England and Canada as well as in the United States.

Miss van Appledorn, a member of the Tech faculty since 1950, was the originator and chairman of the College's Symposium of Contemporary Music from 1951 to 1961. Her compositions for all media have been performed in New York City, Rochester, N. Y., Washington, D. C., Salt Lake City, at the University of Texas Southwestern Symposia and in Lubbock.

N.C. Officer Appears Before Klan Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A North Carolina sheriff testified Tuesday that he and six of his deputies joined the Ku Klux Klan but he insisted it was merely to find out what the Klan was doing.

However, Sheriff Marion W. Millis of New Hanover County acknowledged that at least one of his deputies remained a Klansman long after he had told his men to cut their ties with the Klan.

Investigators of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said this deputy, Charles Goodwin, had been elected to state office as a grand klaliff or vice president of the Klan.

Millis conceded he had heard that, and said that when he asked Goodwin about it Goodwin told him they had asked him to take the Klan office but that he did

not want it and wouldn't be active. Millis agreed with chief investigator Donald T. Appell's assertion that Goodwin was an "ideological Klansman." The witness said he told Goodwin "I didn't want him to go to any more meetings, but to get completely out of it."

This apparently was in September 1964. Appell said Goodwin was elected to state office in January 1964, and remained a Klansman as late as December 1964.

Millis said as far as he knew Goodwin, who still is on the sheriff's 20-man force, is not now a Klan member.

Millis said he and six deputies went to an organizational meeting of the Klan in Wilmington, N.C., sometime in 1963. After preliminaries, they were told that anyone who didn't want to join should

leave. The sheriff and his men remained. He said they all paid Klan dues but only Goodwin bought a Klan robe.

Some months later, Millis said—the timing was not too clear—he told the deputies "rumors were getting out that we were participating in this organization and we went in there to see what was going on." He said he told them to "take their names off the list."

At one point, Appell said, another deputy, Frank Waters, was named secretary of the local Klavern. Appell said Waters kept the Klan books in the sheriff's office safe and dealt with people on Klan matters at the sheriff's office counter, taking records from a little gray box.

He may have," Mills said.

"I asked the chief deputy one time and he said 'I'm afraid he is.' I said I want him to stop it right now."

Millis said his department was unable to solve a cross burning that took place May 28, 1965, in front of the Wilmington Courthouse and around the corner from the sheriff's office.

Appell said the 6-foot cross was erected by breaking a hole in the sidewalk and he suggested the men who did it "must have felt pretty safe."

Under questioning of Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., Millis said that he made no effort to report on his findings about the Klan to any other authorities, either state or local. He said he kept no investigative file on the local Klan, but the deputies might have "some notes." Pool asked him to produce them later.

Derby Day Slated Nov. 6

Ken Dart, Sigma Chi president, has announced the fraternity-sponsored Derby Day will be Nov. 6.

The celebration will begin with a dance Nov. 5 at Fair Park Coliseum. The festivities will continue Saturday afternoon with a parade at 1 p.m.

The parade will start at the Broadway entrance to the campus and end at the band practice field south of the Music Building. The Derby Day competition will begin

at 2 p.m. and will consist of sororities competing for the top trophy.

Competition will include a 3-legged-race, a pie-eating contest, and other games. Points toward the trophies will also be given for dressing a Sigma Chi member in the best costume.

Tickets to the Nov. 5 dance are \$1.50 per person and will go on sale Sunday in the Tech Union. The Hot Nuts band will play for the dance.

AF Selecting Sweethearts

This week the Air Force ROTC is selecting their group and wing staff sweethearts.

Eight Angel Flight girls have been nominated as candidates. The two candidates for the wing staff sweetheart are Patti Perkins and Karen Schroeder. The 801st group's nominees are Jane Sosnowy, Carol Giraud and Sandy Hill. The 802nd group's nominees are Martha Eason, Mary Jo Maki and Nancy Craddock.

Winners of the elections of fall sweethearts will compete with the

winners of spring ROTC sweethearts for Miss Top Flight. Miss Top Flight will be announced at the Air Force ROTC Ball in the spring.

All Air Force ROTC sweetheart nominees are in Angel Flight. They must be in Angel Flight, semester prior to elections to be qualified.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Texas Tech students and exes can set their own tempo this year in selecting music for the Homecoming Dance when the Tech Union presents "Mark Anthony" in the Union Ballroom and "The Kingsmen" in the Coliseum.

Tickets are priced at \$1 per person to the dance slated for 8:30 p.m. Saturday may be purchased at the Tech Union and are interchangeable to either dance.

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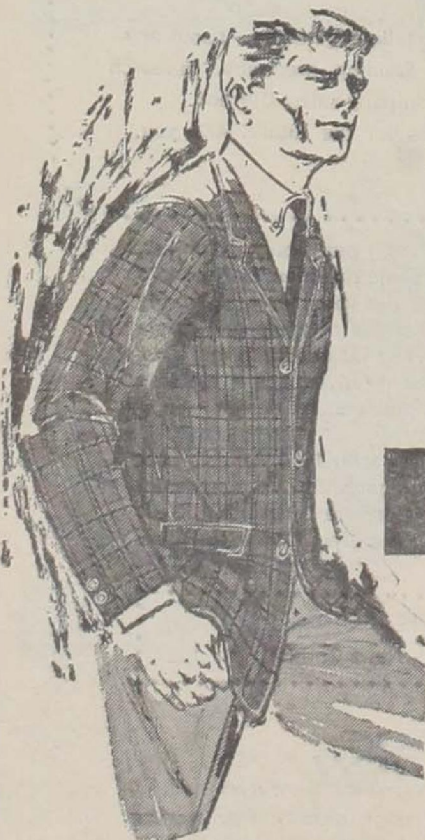
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The Nov. 2 Election..

(Continued from Page 4)

manently disabled. Matching funds not to exceed \$60,000,000 annually are provided for assistance payments and supplementary medical care.

EXPLANATION:

The present Constitutional maximum or ceiling in the form of State funds available annually for old age assistance, aid to the needy children is \$52,000,000; for the needy permanently and totally disabled is \$1,500,000 for a total of \$53,500,000. The proposed amendment will, therefore, allow a maximum increase of \$6,500,000. Under the Social Security Act the State will still need to pay the deductible on hospital admission, pay the doctor bills and nursing home care. The cost of providing medical care for the blind, the disabled, and dependent children will be less than hospitalization for the old aged on assistance now. So, to start, these programs would in effect mean a transfer of funds now going for hospitalization for Old Age Assistance recipients to medical care programs for the other needy people on assistance rolls.

Those who are FOR say:

1. This amendment provides flexibility so that without having to submit a new Constitutional Amendment, the Legislature can make certain technical changes in the program sometimes necessary in order to comply and secure matching Federal Funds.

2. Our present Constitution allows aid for dependent children up to the age of 16, which this amendment raises to 21 years of age, in order to meet Federal requirements. Non-citizens who have resided within the borders of the United States for 25 years and are 65 years old or older can be eligible for Old Age Assistance under this amendment. All but a few states have some such provision because without it help is denied in many cases because of ignorance rather than the unwillingness of the aged to become citizens.

Those who are AGAINST say:

1. With the Old Age Assistance rolls decreasing as more and more persons are covered by Social Security, any increase in total appropriations will not go to aid more persons, but merely to increase the size of the grant to those who remain on the rolls. Actually this is already possible with the present limitation since the total number of Old Age Assistance recipients declines each year.

2. Responsible adults with a given net income should be made liable for the support of close relatives who would otherwise qualify for public assistance grants; otherwise Texas will have a steadily mounting spiral of welfare spending which encourages dependency and which fails to resolve the human ills which are the very reason for its existence.

AMENDMENT NO. 4

Proposed amendment No. 4 provides 4 year terms of office for the Governor, Lt. Governor, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Secretary of State, and certain statutory state officers.

EXPLANATION:

The 7 above named constitute the Executive Department of

State government. All but the Secretary of State, who is appointed by the Governor under constitutional authority, are elected by the voters of Texas. Other members of the Executive Department are the members of the Railroad Commission, who serve 6 year terms and are not affected by the amendment; the State Superintendent of Education and the Commissioner of Agriculture, who are included. The amendment further provides for the qualifications of the officeholders and for the means of installing them in office and compensating them for their services. The actual amount of the salary to be paid each is not specified, leaving that to be determined by the Legislature. Duties of each officer are also spelled out in the amendment. One section of the amendment specified that nothing in it shall be interpreted to extend the terms of office of any officeholder previously elected to a 2 year term. This means simply, that each must run for election to the 4 year term of office if the amendment passes.

Those who are FOR say:

1. A state administration is more likely to be judged on the basis of its record if it is not judged at the same time the national administration is judged. Four year terms, beginning in 1966, will assure that the state's administrative heads are not elected merely through the popularity of the candidate for President of the United States.

2. Four year terms are necessary to give the governor opportunity to develop and carry out his policies. The biennial (every 2 years) election of the Legislature will continue to make possible an effective public expression of disapproval of particular measures without leading to a general overthrow of the administration.

3. The Executive Department would attract and enjoy more effective leadership. A 2 year term is barely long enough for an official to become thoroughly acquainted with the work of the department he heads. Texas has already made the change to 4 year terms for county officials and has found it provides more effective leadership.

4. Two year terms involve the governor in almost constant political turmoil and an almost constant necessity to campaign for office. Running for statewide office, has become a costly, time-consuming, almost forbidding project on an every-other-year basis. The cost factor is considerable—running for statewide office every 2 years in a state the size of Texas is rapidly being limited to only the wealthy.

Those who are AGAINST say:

1. Four year terms make the officeholders less responsive to the will of the people. Elections every 2 years mean that the voters have more control over the governor and other executive officers. Election of the governor is the major statewide race and is thus the best indicator of public opinion and public support of his program.

2. The 4 year term is an additional instrument for political domination by a single party. An election at a time when voters are not balloting in a presidential campaign will further hurt the

minority party which cannot generally do as well without the help of a presidential election. Adoption of this amendment could tend to perpetuate the one-party system in Texas.

3. Diffusion of power among many administrative heads prevents one-man (governor, for instance) domination. If all administrative officers must be elected every 2 years, none is able to dominate the others. In addition, the 4 year term will change the value and effect of the governor's appointive powers. Whereas, it takes 3 two-year terms for the governor to appoint the total of all Boards now, this could be done by the middle of the second 4 year term. This gives the governor great power over patronage, party affairs, and financing of campaigns.

4. The 4 year term will encourage the governor to meddle in the off-year legislative races and will tend to nullify the Legislature as an effective check on his power.

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Married Men Face Possible Draft Call

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Married men without children will face the draft by January in many parts of the country. Several states will start inducting them even sooner.

This was disclosed after an announcement Tuesday by the Selective Service System in Washington that restrictions have been lifted on drafting men married before Aug.

Agency officials in at least eight states said plans are under way to start drafting married men without children in December. This will include men in the 19-26 age group, with older men in the bracket to be inducted first.

A sampling of other state draft boards indicated most anticipated calling married men by January as the supply of eligible single men shrinks.

One Oklahoma official said, "It's quite possible that in December, but certainly by January, that we will begin drafting older married men."

That sentiment was expressed by officials in Maine, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska and Massachusetts.

Some states, including New York and Vermont, said the situation is too uncertain to say whether the childless married men will be drafted soon.

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Raider Roundup

AWS
Association of Women Students meet today at 5 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. A general business session is planned.

★★★
Two officials of the Pommac Company of Stockholm, Sweden, will be on the Texas Tech campus today to address a combined meeting of marketing department classes.

Speaking at 10 a.m. in the Architecture auditorium will be Gunner Gahn, company president, and Bo Jonason, vice president and export manager for the firm.

Accompanying the men will be Cuyler Caldwell, product manager of the company's Dallas Division, and Dee Weldon, general manager of Lubbock's Dr. Pepper Co.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 106 of the BA Bldg. A representative of Pan American Oil Co. will speak on "The Opportunities of Accounting Students in the Petroleum Industry." Students do

not have to be a member to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The American Marketing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Tech Union. Guest speaker is Harold Banks, president of the SMEI club of Lubbock.

PI DELTA PHI

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will present Emile Zola's "Nana," starring Martire Carol and Charles Boyer at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Biology Auditorium.

Tickets to the color movie are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.

PRE-MED & AED

Dr. Millard Carnrick will discuss the trends in internal medicine at a joint meeting of the Pre-Med Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary society, Thursday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in C-2.

Foundation Gives Grant

Texas Tech has been awarded a \$2,000 National Science Foundation grant in support of a project initiated by Dr. Paul W. Griffith, professor of electrical engineering, while he was a research participant at Stanford University last summer.

In continuing the research in Tech's solid-state electronics laboratory, Dr. Griffith will work on gallium-phosphide diodes. In addition, he plans to investigate the properties of indium-antimonide, a related III-V compound.

Gallium-phosphide, a compound with electrical and optical properties similar to those of germanium and silicon, is a new material which is being considered for diodes, solar cells, light-emitting cells and lasers, the Tech professor explained.

"It also is more efficient than germanium and silicon at elevated temperatures and, consequently, could play an important role in space-probe applications," Dr. Griffith said.

The grant will terminate Oct. 31, 1967.



CAROLYN McCracken, Lovington sophomore, was named October Gardenia Girl at a recent 'Lil Abner Dance sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In a ceremony at intermission Carolyn was presented with a bouquet of Gardenias. Her escort was Dave Adriance, graduate student from LaMarque. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Each month Pi Kappa Alpha selects a Gardenia Girl to represent the fraternity.

Honorary Sign-Up Set

Applications for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, are available now in the Dean of Women's office.

Women with a 2.8 overall grade point average and at least 60 hours credit by the end of the fall semester are eligible.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the school.

According to Judy Glover, vice president of Mortar Board, all sophomore women planning to graduate in three years or eligible women who did not receive letters from Mortar Board due to oversight may obtain applications now. Transfer students this past semester are especially urged to check with the Dean of Women's office since their grades were unavailable, when applications were sent out.

Deadline for applications is Nov. 16.

Support For Viet Nam Policy May Be Made Veterans' Day

NEW YORK (AP)—A movement to make Veterans Day a show of support for American fighting men in Viet Nam, dramatically answering the anti-draft and peace parades, is spreading throughout the country.

Former GIs are behind it and it is taking many forms.

In addition to the Viet Nam theme of many of the celebrations normally scheduled on this day set aside to honor the nation's veterans, Nov. 11, there will be other displays of support:

—In Maine, Robert R. Washburn, state commissioner of veterans services, asked Maine citizens to observe the holiday by writing a letter of support to some U.S. serviceman in Viet Nam.

—In Iowa, Amvets plan a statewide "Viet Nam backup" program, sending a letter of appreciation and support into the home of each Iowan serving in Viet Nam.

—In Maryland, Charles Kreatchman of Baltimore, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, called for a moment of silence at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day as an endorsement of U.S.

policy in Viet Nam.

Thomas W. Miller of Reno, Nev., American Legion national executive committeeman, asked for a program of veterans wearing their caps and flying the U.S. flag as a protest to the anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.

"It is to be regretted that these marchers cannot be deported to Viet Nam and told to continue marching into the camp of our enemy where they belong," Miller said.

Andy Borg commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently returned from Viet Nam, said in Kansas City, Mo., that his organization would conduct "Operation Boost" on Nov. 11—a nationwide demonstration of support by each VFW post "in its own way."

Vermont's Lt. Gov. John J. Daley is asking veterans throughout the state to stage parades and other demonstrations.

"We want to make this the biggest thing that's ever been done in the state of Vermont," he said.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Legionnaires plan a placard-studded veterans

parade, a Christmas card collection for servicemen in Viet Nam, and a massive public display of the American flag.

The reaction to the anti-draft and pacifist demonstrations is not confined, however, to outcries and Veterans day programs.

Ranks are swelling for a march in Manhattan Saturday along the same route where 10,000 persons paraded in a pacifist demonstration Oct. 16.

Also on Saturday, the American Legion is staging a downtown rally in Seattle, Wash., at which a pledge of support for President Johnson will be signed.

In discussing the rally, Dr. John Uno, the Legion district commander, said: "The men in Viet Nam hear the shouts of the dissenters. Let's drown them out with good old-fashioned Yankee Americanism."

Pennsylvania Legionnaires will rally Nov. 6 at the state capitol steps in support of the U.S. Vietnamese policy. The Legion's national commander, in his first appearance after returning from a visit to South Viet Nam, will address them.

Dance Sequences Important In 'Noah'

A series of unusual dance sequences occupy an important part in "Noah," as the speech department's first production of the year opens Monday at University Theater.

The dances were choreographed by Suzanne Aker, instructor in the department of health and physical education for women, who said of them, "The dances are an integral part of the mood of this play; the characters are simply extended into movement."

Miss Aker, who came to Tech from University of Tulsa in 1962, explained the dance sequences.

In the first dance scene in Act III, the children are wild with ecstasy over sighting land. The dance is very neurotic; the frenzied youngsters emerge from below dancing, twisting, mad with joy.

They completely ignore Noah and execute a semi-hypnotic dance to the rhythm of "Out! Out! Out! Out!"

The second dance in the act occurs when the children abandon the ark and greet the ground with gleeful cries. Their elation and exuberance in being back where they belong is revealed in a simple dance expressive of great depth of feeling.

Music for the scenes is from the original production by Louis Horst. An ensemble of faculty members from the Music Department, Keith McCarty, Frank Bowen and Benjamin Woodruff, are recording the music for the play.

The cast and crew of "Noah" will travel to Midland Friday for presentation to the Southwest Theater Conference, before it opens on the campus for a five-day run.

the diamond necklace that rocked a throne



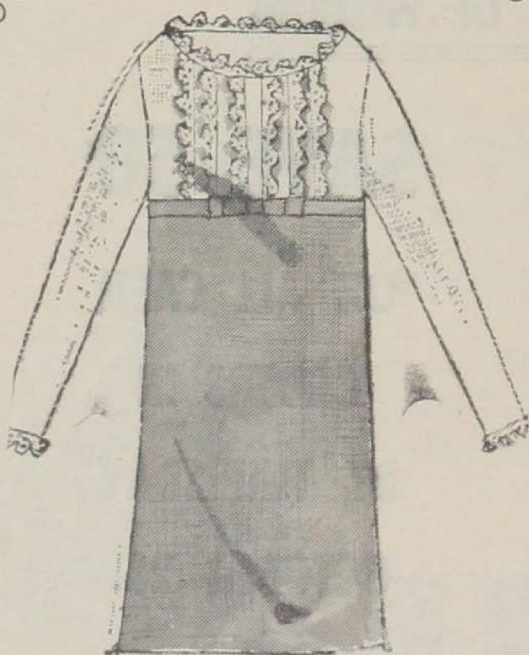
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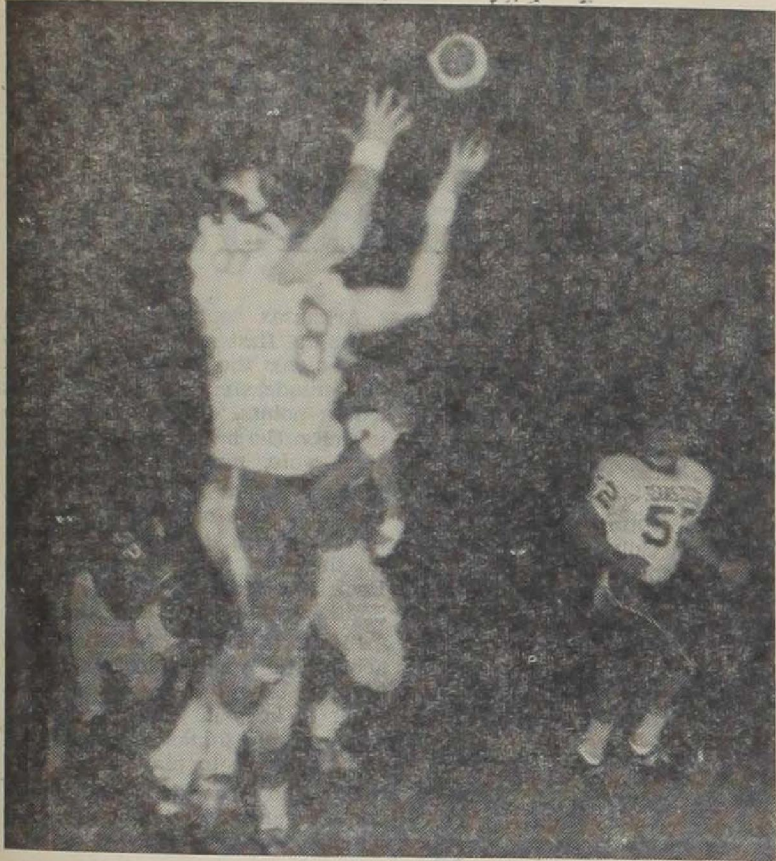
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PIGSKIN SNAGGING, SHIPLEY-STYLE—All-SWC end candidate Jerry Shipley reaches for one of three passes he caught Saturday night. The Lubbock Monterey product is now fourth in the conference in receiving with 22 catches for 288 yards. (Staff photo)

Bear Sophomore Steals Spotlight With Season's Top Performance

Veteran yardage kings came forward with some peak performances of the season, but the spotlight was stolen by Kenny Stockdale, an unheralded Baylor sophomore who marked his first start as a varsity quarterback with the 1965 season's top total offense performance.

A product of Baylor's fabulous assembly line of talented passers, Stockdale completed 20 of 27 passes for 286 yards and added 10 yards rushing for a total offense of 296 yards against A&M. That surpasses anything Tech's Tom Wilson has done this season, but by only 12 yards, and Stockdale's passing yardage was the sixth best in SWC history for a single game. Wilson gained 288 against TCU a fortnight ago for the fifth best mark.

Wilson hardly blushed over the competition, however, for he completed 21 of 34 against SMU and now has accumulative totals of 98 of 163 for 1,192 yards and 11 touchdowns. That leaves him only 8 completions off the SWC record pace of Baylor's Don Trull in 1963. Through six games Trull had

hit on 106 of 185 for 1,408 and 10 touchdowns.

Meantime, Arkansas yardage and touchdown twins — Harry Jones and Bobby Burnett—returned to top form to wield a one-two punch which has no parallel in 540 and 486, respectively, are even better than Texas' Richard Ochoa and Gib Dawson managed at the same interval in 1952, a great yardage year.

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Porkers Lead Tech By One In SWC Race

With their conference record at 3-1, Texas Tech's Red Raiders now stand alone in second place in the Southwest Conference.

Only Arkansas with a 3-0 record is ahead of Tech. Tied for third place are Baylor, Rice, and SMU all with 1-1 marks.

Out of the championship race but able to act as spoilers are Texas and TCU which each have 1-2 records.

Texas A&M is relegated to acting as conference door mat as the Aggies are 0-3 in league play.

Last weekend Rice topped highly rated Texas, 20-17, to even their league record and all but eliminate the Longhorns from consideration in the AP Top Ten Poll.

Following their 26-24 win over the SMU Mustangs, the Raiders will be faced with the task of meeting Rice this Saturday at Jones Stadium where a win would mean an almost certain bowl bid.

Tulsa Passer Eyes Records

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Anderson of Tulsa is threatening to eclipse some of the 16 major college passing records set by his teammate, Jerry Rhome, last year.

Anderson, a senior quarterback, leads the country both in total offense and forward passing according to figures released Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

He has fired 283 passes and completed 163.

Rhyme holds the record for completions with 224. Anderson has four more games in which to break it.

Anderson also leads the country in passing yards, 1919, and total offense, 1861 yards, rushing and passing.

Although held to 47 yards by Notre Dame, Mike Garrett of Southern California held first place in the individual rushing department with 895 yards—254 yards more than Roy Shivers of Utah State, in second place.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

N. W. Milton, a Tech graduate now associated with Brown Engineering Company in Huntsville, Alabama will speak at Wednesday night's meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.



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ROTC SWEETHEARTS unable to participate due to a class conflict.
 Carol Brown is the new Army ROTC Company A Sweetheart, Cadet 1st Lt. Tom A. Austin, announced today.
 Miss Brown, a sophomore from Canyon, took over the position vacated by Chris Adrean, who was

Robin Hardee, freshman, Lubbock, is the new Company A Sweetheart alternate. Susan Kay Davis, sophomore, Levelland, is the new alternate for 1st Battalion.

Michigan State Leads AP Top Ten Balloting

By **BOB VOGES**
 Associated Press Sports Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Everyone tries to knock off No. 1. And Coach Duffy Daugherty, who led Michigan State to the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll this week after a victory over highly rated Purdue, is painfully aware of this.
 Daugherty led the Spartans to the spot three times in the past. Each time MSU has toppled from

its lofty pedestal by stunning upsets.

The Spartans became the new No. 1 team after rallying for a 14-10 victory over Purdue, the team that earlier had upset Notre Dame.

It was a close vote between Michigan State and undefeated Arkansas. Only seven points separated them with unbeaten Nebraska clinging to third. Arkansas beat North Texas State 55-20.

Arkansas outscored Michigan State in first place votes, 23 to 19, among the 51 sports writers and broadcasters but the Spartans led in points, 473-466. Points are given on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Notre Dame, which crushed Southern California 28-7, moved from seventh to fourth. Others in the Top Ten, in order, are Louisiana State, Purdue, Florida, Southern Cal, Texas and Alabama.

"It takes a lot of hard work to achieve the spot," said Daugherty. "And it takes a lot more hard work to keep it. When you're on top everyone thinks you're the best and you have to play your best."

So the realistic Daugherty doesn't want any relaxing although his Spartans are heavily favored over Northwestern, their next opponent.

Michigan State became No. 1 for the first time under Daugherty in 1956 following a 9-1 1955 season, including a Rose Bowl win.

MSU won its first four games in 1956 and showed its power with a 53-6 belting of Indiana and a 47-14 crushing of Notre Dame. Then Illinois pulled a 20-13 upset to topple the top dogs. State climbed up again in the standings by finishing 7-2 for that year.

They again were rated first after running away with their first three games in 1957. Purdue was the spoiler this time with a 20-13 surprise in the fourth game.

History repeated itself in 1961 after five straight wins made Michigan State the national leader. Minnesota pulled a 13-0 shocker this time.

"We seem to win the big games," Daugherty said, "But we've lost in the ones where we were favored by a couple of touchdowns. Any team in the Big Ten is likely to knock you off. We know, they've all beaten us."

The Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points figured on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Michigan State	19	6-0	473
2. Arkansas	23	6-0	466
3. Nebraska	9	6-0	424
4. Notre Dame	4-1		346
5. Louisiana State	5-1		230
6. Purdue	4-1-1		201
7. Florida	4-1		200
8. Southern California	4-1-1		93
9. Texas	4-2		68
10. Alabama	4-1-1		62

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Missouri, Ohio State, Penn State, Princeton, Stanford, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Tech, UCLA, Utah State, Washington State, Wyoming.

Redlegs Hire Mets' Coach As Manager

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Don Heffner, a coach for the New York Mets the last two years, was named today as the 1966 manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Heffner succeeds Dick Sisler, who was fired Oct. 4 after managing the club to a fourth-place finish this year.

Reds President William O. DeWitt said the 54-year-old Heffner, a former major league second baseman and minor league manager, is being given a two-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Heffner formerly was in the Reds' organization as the manager of San Diego of the Pacific Coast League in 1962 and 1963.

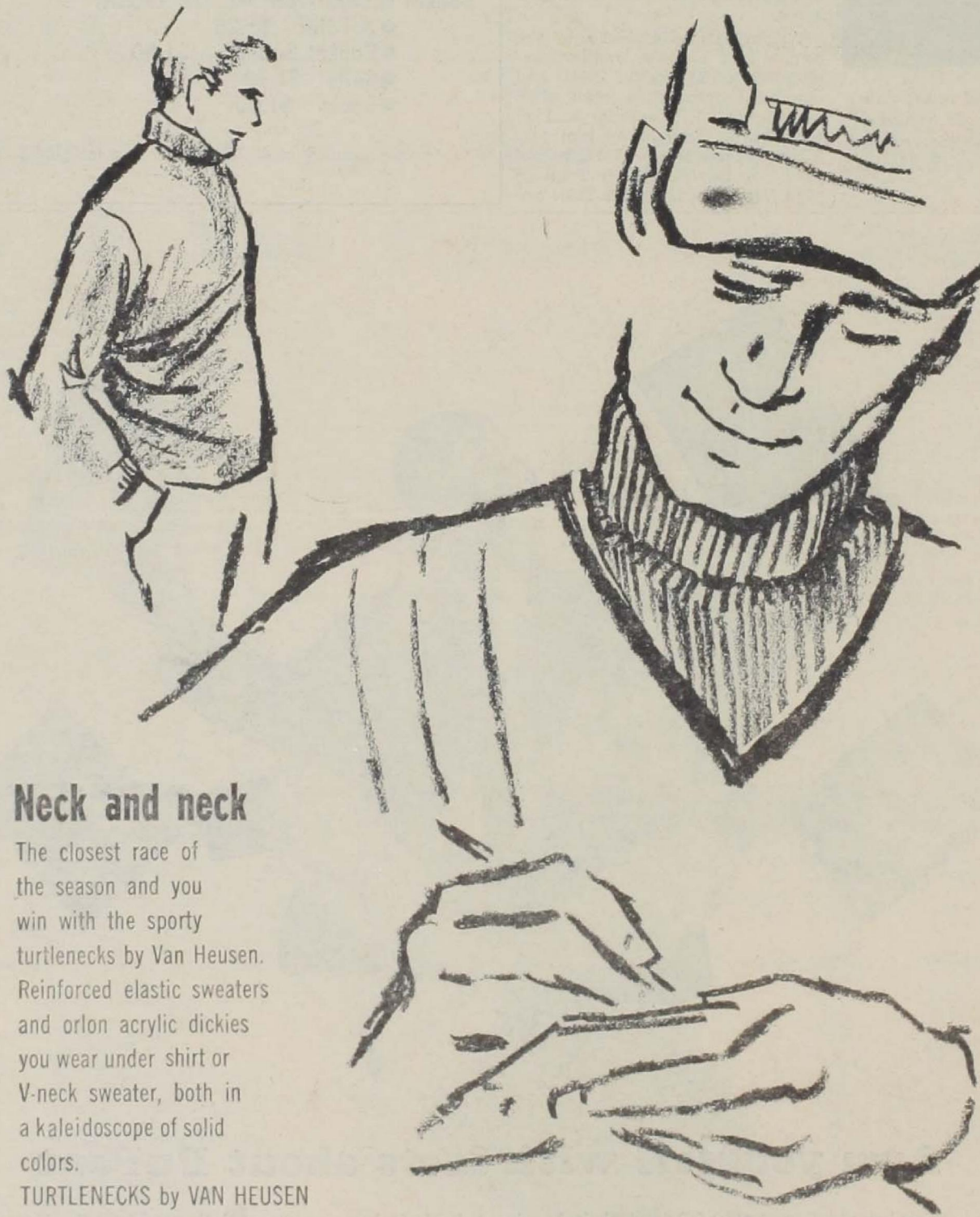
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