

THE DAILY TORNADO

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, December 1, 1965

No. 53

Tech Senate Hears Report



SERENDIPITY SINGERS—Part of the Ford CARavan of stars appearing tonight in Municipal Auditorium is the Serendipity Singers, a "folk-jazz" recording group. Known for their records "Don't

Let the Rain Come Down" and "Beans In Your Ears," they have been recording for some three years.

(Tech Union Photo)

Ford Caravan Of Music To Appear At Auditorium

The Ford Caravan of Music featuring the Serendipity Singers, Earl "Fatha" Hines and English satirical comedians Hendra and Ullett will appear today at 7 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The Serendipity Singers composed of seven males and two females offer a program of comedy sketches, dramatic black-outs, musical arrangements and ballad renditions.

The Serendipity Singers compose 90 per cent of their musical material, have recorded three albums for Philips and have had two big hits—"Don't Let the Rain Come Down" and "Beans in Your Ears."

The Serendips have also appeared on a number of television shows including Hullabaloo, Shindig, Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar, Dean Martin and many others.

They will appear on television once a month during the '65-'66 season.

They have recently completed a month's tour of Australia, and have been chosen for a State Department tour of Russia which they will make next July.

Earl "Fatha" Hines won the Down Beat Magazine Hall of Fame Award, placed second among pianists in the 1965 International Jazz Critics Poll. He has also been profiled in The New Yorker Magazine.

Hines reportedly stole the show at the Pittsburgh Jazz Festival topping off his performance with a piano duet with Duke Ellington. At the threshold of 60, Earl Hines is writing a new chapter in his musical career.

Hendra and Ullett, Cambridge graduates, present British-style

comedy. There are news and weather broadcasts delivered in pre-Christian Israelis. They also present an opera in gibberish and poems by Shakespeare and Wordsworth set to rock 'n' roll.

Tickets are available in the Tech Union ticket booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be purchased at the door. Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2 for faculty and \$3 for the public.

'Operation Seniorita' Arrives On Campus

Thirty girls are guests today of Texas Tech and Mortar Board as "Operation Seniorita" comes to the Tech campus.

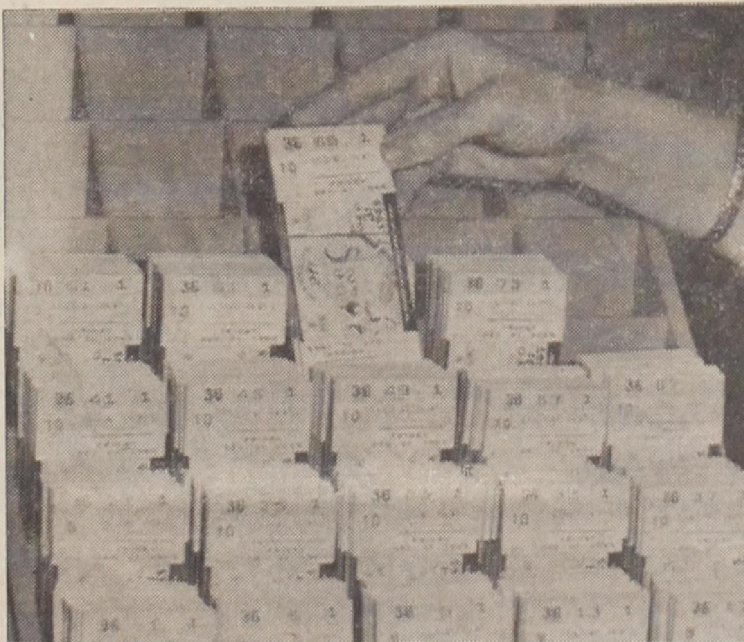
The girls, students of National Teachers College in Mexico City, will tour Wall Hall, the library, University Theatre, the Home Economics Building and have lunch in the Tech Union cafeteria in addition to touring West Texas Museum.

"Operation Seniorita" is sponsored by the Lubbock Junior League in conjunction with Mexico's Association for International Understanding and has brought students to Lubbock since 1962.

The girls who arrived Monday by chartered bus are staying in the homes of Junior League members.

Remaining activities include attending the 'Serendipity Singers,' a tour of Lubbock Christian College and other schools in Lubbock and a program that they will present in native costume at St. John's Methodist Church.

relations with Mexico and give the girls an opportunity to see American education first-hand.



Tickets for the Gator Bowl New Year's Day in Jacksonville, Fla., have arrived at the Tech office and will be on sale now through Dec. 17.

About 1,400 tickets to the game, in which Tech's Red Raiders take on the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, had been sold as of Monday afternoon. The athletic office ordered 4,500.

Tickets are regular reserved seat tickets in a section ranging from 30 yard line to the goal. The tickets are \$6 each. There is no special price for students.

IFC Rush Info Cards Needed

Larry Strickland, president of the Interfraternity Council, said rush information cards are due in Room 167 of the Ad Building by Tuesday. These cards are necessary to the IFC rush.

League Deadline

Today is the deadline for entries in the Men's Intramural Basketball leagues. Information may be obtained in the Intramurals office in the old gymnasium.

The Student Senate Tuesday night heard the Election Revision Committee's report to revamp many of Tech's election rules and appointed a By-laws Revision Committee for changing the name of Class Favorite elections to Top Techsans.

Mike Jones, chairman of the revision committee reported the group's proposals for constitutional and by-laws revisions. Some of these proposals would clarify wording in the constitution and would change all elections where more than one office is at stake from a majority to plurality vote.

The Constitutional revisions must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Senate and must be presented to the student body for approval. The Senate will take a vote on the proposed constitutional revisions at the next meeting.

However, the by-laws revisions can be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Senate but must be read at two Senate meetings prior to their approval.

One of the proposals is to clarify the wording in Article 11-Section 3 of the constitution from: "A senator must be registered in the school from which he is elected," to: "A candidate for the position of senator must be from the school in which he is registered and, if elected, must remain in that school to hold office."

Another constitutional revision would change senatorial elections from majority to plurality vote, thus eliminating run-off elections for senators. However, executive officer elections would remain by majority vote.

The third proposal which would

require a constitutional revision was to change Article 11-Section 4-Part 4 from: "Vacancies shall be filled in elections provided for by the student senate," to "Vacancies shall be filled in a manner prescribed by the Elections Committee and approved by the student senate."

Proposals for revisions to the by-laws included changing cheerleader and Freshman Council elections from a majority to plurality vote. A motion was also made for increasing the number of cheerleaders from six to seven, and having the cheerleader work the microphone during yells; however, this motion was tabled for further study.

Another proposal to the by-laws reads: "Any candidate for a plural office or position receiving a plurality of the votes cast in the election shall be declared elected." This proposal would eliminate run-offs for all elections except ones involving single offices.

Vice president Scott Allen appointed a By-laws Revision Committee to word a proposal for changing Class Favorite to Top Techsans. The proposal will be voted on following two Senate meetings. This action followed the Class Favorite Committee's suggestion to change class favorite elections to Top Techsans, by honoring four women and four men from each class. Johnny Walker, chairman, reported the findings of a recent telephone survey in which seven per cent of the student body was polled at random concerning class favorite elections. Fifty-three per cent of those polled wanted to change to Top Techsans and 34 per cent wanted to retain class favorites.

Security Meet Set

Traffic Security officials from 17 Texas colleges and universities will be on campus Thursday for the Second Annual College and University Traffic and Security Conference.

"The two day event seeks to acquaint each school with the traffic operations of other schools throughout Texas by the exchange of ideas and experiences," said Bill Daniels, Tech traffic security chief.

Daniels said the conference will include discussion on the use of the polygraph (lie detector) and student disciplinary problems.

The majority of the events are scheduled at a downtown hotel, but traffic representatives will tour the Tech campus and see a demonstration of the K-9 corps at Jones Stadium at 3 p.m. Friday.

Guest speakers include State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock, Dean of Men L. N. Jones, and Charles Libby, Director of Building Operations.

Attending schools are: Abilene Christian College, Bishop College, Hardin-Simmons, Lubbock Christian College, Pan-American College, North Texas State, Sul Ross, Texas A&M, West Texas State, Baylor, Amarillo Junior College, Midwestern University, Arlington State College, University of Houston, Tarleton State, and Lamar Tech.

Tech Males Outmanned In Pledges

Sponsors of the drive to supply blood to American servicemen fighting in Viet Nam have reported that only 150 donors have pledged blood.

Of those turning in cards, girls pledging blood outnumbered their male counterparts 3-1.

Organizers of the drive expressed dissatisfaction at the apathy shown by the majority of Techsans, especially among the male students.

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**'Attic' Researchers
Study Mites, Men**

Basic biological research holds the key to the future progress of mankind.

At Texas Tech six scientific research grants amounting to nearly \$100,000 are being utilized by biology professors.

Extensive research is being conducted in six vital areas—plant physiology, genetics, ecology, crustacea physiology, taxonomy of algae and classification of mites.

Research falls into two distinct categories—basic and applied.

Dr. Murray Coulter, experimenting with the physiological functions of plant cells, defines the two. "The basic researcher tries to find out what makes biological systems work. The applied scientist finds new uses for the knowledge the basic researcher has discovered through experimentation," he said.

Devotion To A Cause

What makes a scientist so devoted to his cause?

"Personal curiosity is the primary reason for my research," said Dr. Eileen Lowe, who is conducting experiments with Florida crayfish. "I want to find out what hormones control coloration and growth in crustacea."

Dr. Robert Mitchell probes the relationship between living organisms and their environments. He is interested in achieving an understanding of how plants and animals go about living in their surroundings.

"To uncover the truth about fitness characters in genes is the reason for my studies in genetics," Dr. Archie Allen said.

Dr. Russel Strandtmann is pursuing his research on the classification of mites, primarily for academic exercise.

Poor Working Conditions

Long laboratory hours, self-sacrifice, and not always the best of working conditions often hamper progress.

Approximately one-half of Tech's research is being conducted in a remodeled attic. Space is not adequate and a low ceiling causes numerous "headaches."

Most of the research presently being conducted is non-directional. That is there are no expected results.

Specimens for research range from fruit flies to algae.

Dr. Allen is using the fruit fly for genetical research because of the ease of cultural reproduction and the vast amount of knowledge already known about the fly.

By using mating techniques and close brother-sister inbreeding, Dr. Allen hopes to discover the effects of lethal genes and draw inferences

that may ultimately apply to mankind.

"If such knowledge about the fitness character of genes could be discovered, a race of super-humans would not be an inconceivable idea," he said.

Larger Crayfish And Lobsters

Co-operating with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Australia, Dr. Lowe is experimenting with the Florida crayfish in hopes of purifying the two hormones pertaining to coloration and growth.

"If these two hormone extracts can be purified, enormous strides can be made in commercial industry. For instance, the growth hormone could be injected into commercially-used crayfish and lobsters, causing them to obtain maximum growth within a shorter time span."

In his research with long day and short day plants, Dr. Coulter wants to discover how information is coded in plant genes.

How stored information is deciphered into biochemical reactions which makes the plant function is another area of study.

"Once this reaction is discovered the scientist can control the development of the plant. Eventually this may lead to the controlled incubator births of babies from one cell," he said.

"Abnormal individuals with bad genes could also look forward to genetical correction of his defect," Dr. Coulter added.

Dr. Mitchell, studying the relationship between the living organism and its environment has selected the blind cave animal as his experimental specimen.

"The cave organism is under isolated, stable conditions where the community structure is relatively simple. Therefore environmental conditions are easier to duplicate in laboratory procedures," he said.

Backed by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Vernon Proctor has just completed his research on the taxonomic significance of monoeciousness and dioeciousness in algae.

Proctor Regroups Genus

From his work with the world's largest growing collection of algae (chara), Dr. Proctor has been able to regroup the entire chara genes.

"By completing this project we have proved something to ourselves as well as the entire scientific world," he said.

Dr. Strandtmann is presently seeking to describe and illustrate new species of mites.

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Raider Roundup

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will meet in the Union Ballroom at noon today.

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MRC

Men's Residence Council will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.

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PRE-MED, AED, BACTERIOLOGY CLUB

J. J. Theriot will speak on the therapeutic uses of hypnotism Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Bldg., room 101.

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FACULTY FORUM

Dr. Murray Kovnar, psychology professor, will speak on "Religion, Law and Psychology" at a noon luncheon Thursday at the Christian Student Center, 2318 13th Street. For reservations call PO2-8094. Students and faculty invited.

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GRADUATE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

Dr. David Vigness, history department head, will address all senior women on the opportunities for graduate study and fellowships Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Coronado Lounge.

Dr. Vigness is on the campus advisory council to the Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright and Rhodes Scholarship Foundations.

Sponsored by the Forum Chapter of Mortar Board the speech is to explain graduate work for women, since each year fellowships and graduate opportunities are wasted because of lack of information.

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ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 52 of the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Building. Mr. Gerald Ard will speak about the Apollo space flight.

'OP HOP

Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring an all-school dance, the 'Op Hop, Friday in the Union Ballroom. The dance is Friday from 8-11:30 p.m. and will feature the Rhythm Masters.

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AUDUBON SOCIETY

An organizational meeting for a Tech chapter of the Audubon Society is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Biology auditorium.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Union Mesa Room.

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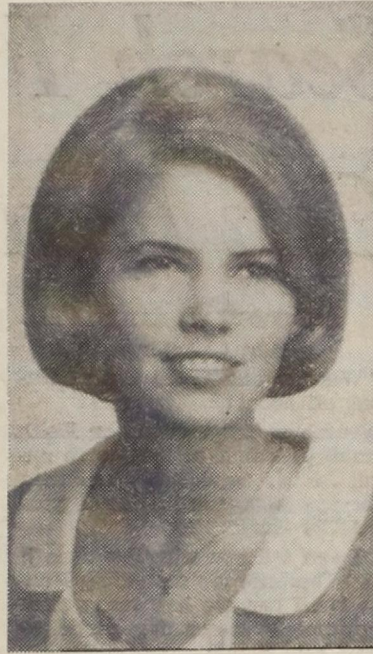
TGIF DANCE

The "Twilights" will play at this week's TGIF dance Dec. 3 in the Snack Bar of Tech Union. The dance will be from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

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NOON FORUM

Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, professor of history, will speak on the question "Can Western Society Survive in an Age of Social Ferment?" The forum is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee and will be today in the Blue Room of the Union.



NOVEMBER ROSE PRINCESS—Daryl Bridges, a junior Home Economics major from Dallas, is Sigma Nu fraternity's November White Rose princess.

AFTER-GAME DANCE

There will be an after-game dance Dec. 4 in the Coronado Room of the Union from 9:30-12. The "Twilights" will play.

'Fantasticks' Opera Dec. 8

Tickets for "The Fantasticks" are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Speech Bldg. box office. Reservations can also be made at Ext. 2152. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Fantasticks," a musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, will open at the Speech Bldg. laboratory theater Dec. 8.

It is directed by Pat Rogers. Heather Woodall is voice director and Georgette Gettel is orchestra conductor.

The cast includes: Luisa—Betty Bergner; Matt—Jon Stevens; El Gallo—Charles Kerr; Mute—Billie Jo Corbelle; Hucklebee—Jim Collie; Bellamy—Mac McKinney; Henry—Charles Vandevetter; Mortimer—Don George.

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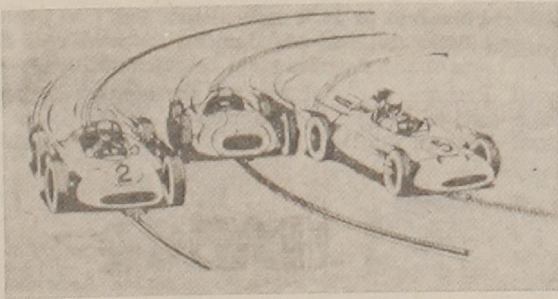
Sat. DEC. 4 and Sun. DEC. 5

We are in the Town & Country Shopping Center across from the Tech Stadium

DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES EVERY HOUR
HOURLY RACES FOR PRIZES & TROPHIES

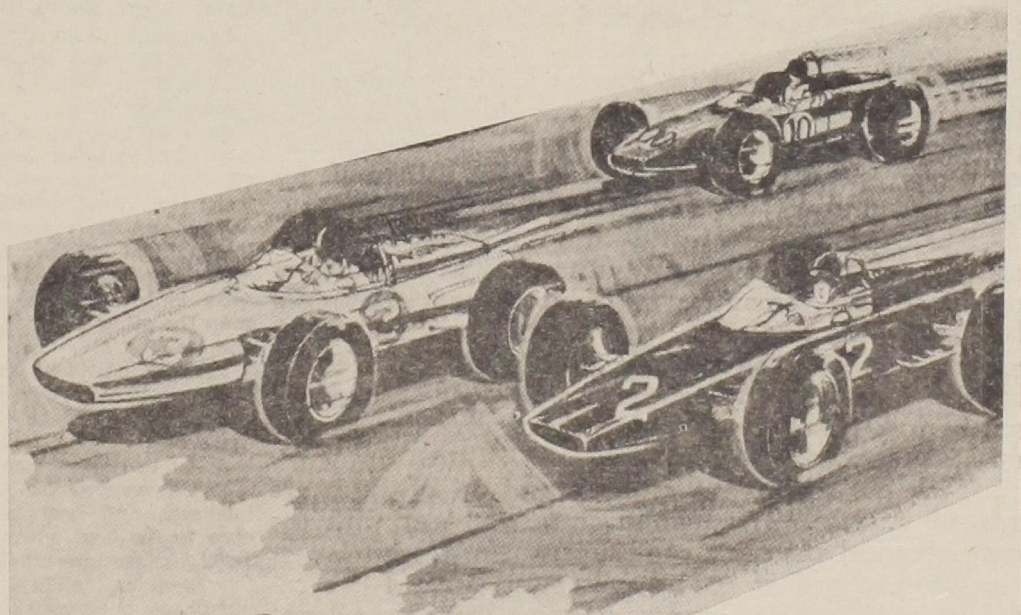
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TUESDAY — OPEN COMPETITION	7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY — GRAND PRIX CARS	8:00 PM
THURSDAY — SPORTS AND G.T. CARS	8:00 PM
FRIDAY — MODEL CAR FOOTBALL	8:00 PM
SATURDAY — KIT CLASSES	3:00 PM
SUNDAY — WILDCAT RACES	8:00 PM



CHALLENGE RACE

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Search For MUN Answer Can Lead To Big Rewards

By CAMILLE KEITH
Staff Writer

"What is this Model United Nations all about?" Searching for an answer Keith Strain, president of the fourth annual MUN, applied his freshman year and is now in his fourth year of MUN work.

"I can tell you why I've done it—just because it's something I enjoy, but I can see how many more 'legitimate' reasons for participation," said Strain.

Representing such diverse countries as Yugoslavia, Israel and South Africa, and serving this year on the Steering Committee as well as his position as president, he is in a position to know what is "going on."

"Some people are naturals for the MUN," Strain explained, "the budding politicians, those who have aspirations to the United States diplomatic corps, and the world travelers who have first-hand knowledge and want to share it. But this doesn't include 99 per cent of the student body, and we couldn't have a MUN if participation was limited to the naturals."

People have misconceptions of what it takes to be a delegate. They think of an international politics major with a speech minor who is fluent in four foreign languages, who holds at least one honorary citizenship in a foreign country and who has nothing to do. This is wrong.

The most successful delegates are busy people with lots of things they could be doing who have only an average awareness of international affairs, Strain explained.

The most obvious recommendation to be made for participation in the MUN is that it is an educational experience.

Through this experience the student gets to know how the United Nations operates, and they learn the general positions nations occupy and the roles they play in international affairs. But the increased understanding of world affairs is probably less important than the other benefits, in Strain's opinion.

For the individual, the most important benefit will be his increased poise and agility in group situations. One can learn what happens in groups, how to cooperate and compromise to the best interests, and how to use influence to the best advantage.

"If you are interested in developing speaking ability, there are plenty of opportunities to speak, but the MUN is not a public speaking contest. The most im-

portant work is done 'behind the scenes.' Delegates must be quick-

witted and decisive. One wrong move can dissolve a whole bloc of support that has been put together for some crucial position," Strain said.

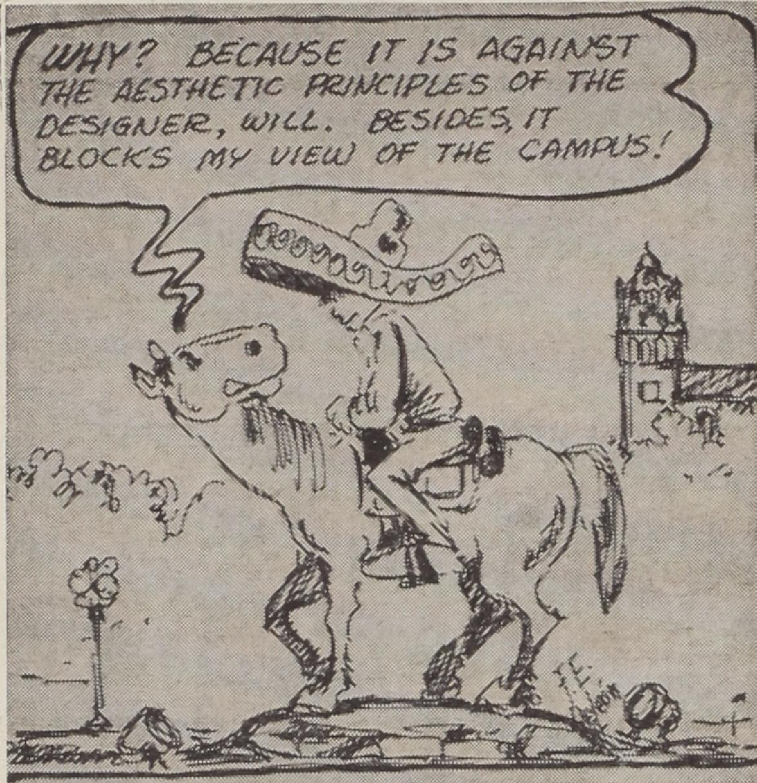
Another advantage that naturally comes to the participant are new acquaintances and contacts that they meet in their work. MUN delegates are the same persons one might need for communi-

cations and influence with other groups on campus.

Campus organizations can utilize the experience their members gain in the MUN to strengthen their group.

"In short," Strain said, "this is the best leadership training available at Tech."

Applications for delegations composed of three members each are due today in the Tech Union program office.



Editorial Page

A Better Relationship...

PROBABLY ONE OF the most ignored groups on the Tech campus is foreign students.

However, fortunately the Student Senate has decided to do something to help improve the relationship with the foreign students and to help them with some of the problems they face in a new country.

The Senate has appointed a committee of four—Don Henry chairman; Janie Kinney, Vicki Nichols and Jim Irish to research the problems faced by foreign students and formulate ways in which the Senate and student body can help.

Both the Senate and the Foreign Students Committee are to be commended for their work thus far. After its appointment, the committee met with four foreign students, discussed their problems with them and asked for suggestions and methods to alleviate them.

The committee also met with Tom Stover, advisor to foreign students, to see what suggestions he had. Stover commended the committee for its work and emphasized the need for the student body to work more actively with the foreign students. At present he is the only official college link with them and is unable to work with each foreign student individually to acquaint them with the campus and help them with degree plans.

Tech has 79 foreign students and 36 of these are graduate students. The four students who met with the committee had the same complaint:

When they first arrived, they were treated like celebrities. Other students wanted to know about their country, what it was like and how it was different from America, but after a while they were completely ignored. Because of the language barrier and other differences, foreign students are reluctant to enter into campus activities and to take the first step toward becoming acquainted.

Therefore, students should become more aware of the needs of the foreign students and more actively work with them. We need to get the foreign students involved in campus organizations. Not only would foreign students benefit, it would benefit the students and campus as well, by giving Americans a better understanding of foreign countries.

The Senate has taken the first step by appointing a committee to work with the foreign students and formulate policies for a better relationship. However, the Senate alone cannot help the foreign students unless it has the support and active participation of the student body.

Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

the view from

WES'S WINDOW

W. EUGENE SMITH

'On Giving Aid And Comfort'

The United States Constitution says, in Section 3 of Article III, "Treason against the United States shall only consist of levying war against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort."

In 1961, John Fitzgerald Kennedy said, "If the press is waiting for a declaration of war before it imposes the self-discipline of combat conditions, then I can only say that no war ever posed a greater threat to our security."

Kennedy was speaking to the press regarding the divulging of supposedly secret military plans, but his words are applied here to just as dangerous a practice—the idiotic demonstrations against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, and the continuing unreasonable civil rights demonstrations. And if anyone doubts that these two items give "Aid and Comfort," have a gander at this bit of newsy info from the Peking People's Daily.

The Associated Press quoted that unbiased publication as suggesting that the Negro "struggle against police violence" and the anti-Viet Nam war movement in the United States "are influencing each other and alternately coming to the fore."

"They are gradually merging into one tempestuous tide, pounding more and more heavily at the reactionary regime of the American monopolists."

There is little need to go on. Most of us have heard the rest before. They use the oldest propaganda techniques in the book, saying there have always been two Americas—"good people" and "bad rulers."

There is no large need, in fact, for comment here on the Viet Nam demonstrations. The Christmas card drive and the blood drives amply demonstrate that the large majority of the persons here have plenty of patriotism to spare.

But—and I hope all who deserve it are listening—if there are those on this campus who adhere to the ideas and methods expressed by the dirty-mouthed pseudo-sophisticates, then they are gladly included in that class.

This reporter commented on these actions some weeks ago, and many people misunderstood our meaning, so let it be known here and now—we were referring to fuzziness of mind and not fuzziness of face.

As to the civil rights movement, it is simply a matter of a good thing turned bad. The movement is symbolized by Martin Luther King, and his attitude exemplifies the drastic change it has taken from its original course. He has at times threatened to use the power (mob power) of the civil rights movement to change our government's policies in Viet Nam.

Treason? Perhaps not. I stand with Voltaire in defending the individual's right to speak, and I would not be the first to suggest that communists are involved in both movements. But I do not think those housewives and little children who handed me anti-Viet Nam literature on the streets of Los Angeles were communists.

Treason? Perhaps not, but anyone threatening to force change in American foreign policy by mob rule is getting close.

Treason? Perhaps not, but we think it is time it was considered.

Words ... And Wisdom

"The birds are moulting. If man could only molt also—his mind once a year its errors, his heart once a year its useless passions."
—James Lane Allen

★ ★ ★
"Give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself."
—Robert Louis Stevenson

★ ★ ★
"It is a common rule with primitive people not to waken a sleeper, because his soul is away and might not have time to get back."
—Sir James George Frazer

★ ★ ★
"There is nothing so well known as that we should not expect something for nothing—but we all do and call it Hope."
—Edgar Watson Howe

TOREADOR

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Visiting Prof Contrasts U. S., Austria

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

For Professor Kurt Overhoff, music conductor and instructor from Salzburg, Austria, it's a chance to see a new world—America—for the first time.

For Tech music students it's a chance to hear and learn from one of Europe's top musicians.

Overhoff, visiting music professor, made his first trip to the United States in September to teach for one year at Texas Tech. Overhoff came to Tech by invitation from Robert Deahl, assistant music professor, who wrote Overhoff on behalf of the Tech music department. Deahl had met Overhoff in Salzburg when he took a group of music students from Oberlin College to Salzburg where they were to study for two years at the Akademik Mozarteum, one of the finest music schools in Europe.

Overhoff has been professor at the Mozarteum since 1962, and will go back to Salzburg to teach at the end of the spring semester. Substitute professors are replacing him while he is serving as guest professor at Tech.

Overhoff, who finds English one of his greatest problems in America, was first exposed to the language in 1962 when he started teaching American students from Oberlin who came to the Mozarteum to study.

"Most of my American students could speak German," he said. "However, a few lectures had to be given in English and whether they were in English or German, I had to prepare them carefully to be sure the students understood me," he added.

When Overhoff found out he was coming to America in February of 1965 he had from then until Sept. 2 to teach himself English. He did

this by talking to his American music students, talking to himself and to his wife, who also has had little opportunity to hear or speak English. As a child she took a few English courses in school.

Both Overhoff and his wife were greatly impressed with their first sight of America and New York upon their arrival Sept. 2. "I told my wife 'one has no idea of the power of America until one has seen Manhattan and New York,'" he said.

His wife Ursula is surprised and pleased at the large amount of make-up used by American girls. "Here all girls wear make-up," she said. "They have a very nice make-up and look charming all day. Girls wear make-up even when they go to the store or bank." In Austria girls wear make-up too, "but not from morning till night," she said.

Overhoff walks to and from school and his wife often walks to Tech to meet him. They have no car in America. "We like to walk," he said, "and that way there is no accident." Overhoff and his wife think driving conditions are much better in America than in Austria. "In Austria, the people drive so that you are not sure of your life," he said. Streets in Austria are very narrow and in much

poorer condition than in America. "In America, all is so wide and great and there is much open space. There is not so much haste and excitement. All in noble and quiet," Overhoff said. In contrast Overhoff says conditions in Austria are very crowded and the people live in a very fast pace.

The Overhoff's have two sons. One, who is 41, is a merchant in Bayreuth, Germany, and the other, 36 years old, is the director of a hotel in Ireland.

In recent years, Overhoff has directed many concerts as guest conductor throughout Austria and Germany (Bayreuth, Munich, Salzburg, Heimar, Oldenburg, Koblenz, etc.) He has also composed a great deal and written several books, among them "Richard Wagner's Tristanpartitur," and "Richard Wagner's 'Christlichgermanischer Mythos.'" Some of his orchestral works include "Bayreuther Bilderbogen," "Violin Concerto in A-Flat," and the revision of his opera "MIRA," which was a great success when first performed at the opera in Essen in 1925.

He has served as conductor and director of some of the top music institutions in major European cities including Heidelberg, Koblenz, Vienna and many more. He

also directed the artistic training of the musician Wieland Wagner in Bayreuth in 1940. Wagner staged for the first time under Overhoff's direction the entire "Ring des Nibelungen" and other works.

In 1944 Overhoff was sent to the east front in the infantry to fight against Russia. After his return from the war, Overhoff and his wife were entirely dispossessed in Thuringen and were forced to leave their home as refugees. "We learned to hate the war," he said. "That was the darkest day of our life." The Overhoff's also had to leave many of their relatives in East Germany when they fled from the Russians.

The Overhoff's found refuge at the home of composer Richard Strauss in Garmisch-Partenkirchen where they lived as his guests for one and one-half years. He directed the musical training of Strauss' oldest grandson until 1947 when he returned to Bayreuth to direct the "Bayreuther Symphony Orchestra," which was formed by the American occupation troops from refugees of the Prague and Breslau symphony orchestras. He also directed the Philharmonic Choir of Bayreuth, which performed for most of the city's great oratorios, masses and passions.

At Tech Overhoff is teaching two music theory classes and one in music literature. He is a guest conductor of the Tech orchestra for Paul Ellsworth, orchestra conductor.

Overhoff believes that the peoples of all free nations are principally the same. "All Americans are very kind and very hospitable," he said. "America is a most hospitable nation and the people have helped us in every way."

Both Overhoff and his wife consider their trip to America a very good experience and adventure. "But we will be happy to go home at the end of the year," he said "because we love our home in Austria."

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De Gaulle Asks For Confidence

PARIS (AP)—With a sideswipe at "a stupid war" in Asia, Charles de Gaulle asked Frenchmen Tuesday night to give him a vote of confidence in Sunday's election.


He said France shuns subordination to any of its allies—an apparent reference to the United States.

DeGaulle, 75, made a frankly political speech to the nation, soliciting votes. He did not deign to name his five opponents, but said: "The only point on which they bring their passions together is for my departure."

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New Intramural Gymnasium Idea Will Present Problems

By JIM JONES
 Staff Writer

A proposed multi-million dollar recreational and intramural gymnasium for Tech students is no closer to being a reality today than it was a year ago.

A year ago this month, Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, made a formal request for construction of a new gymnasium or expansion of the present men's gym.

The request was in the form of a letter to Sabe M. Kennedy, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. The letter, sent by Buchanan with the approval of Dr. Ramon Kireilis, head of the men's physical education department and Buchanan's supervisor, was approved by Dean Kennedy and then tabled until further study could be made regarding the proposed addition to the campus.

Numerous problems still stand in the way of the project.

Since the new structure would house physical education classes as well as recreational activities, tax revenues could finance part of the project. The remainder of the cost

would have to be paid by students since recreational activities are considered student services.

This would mean a \$5 to \$10 increase in the student services fee. The fee is now \$20. Since many students would not use the facilities and opposition to increasing fees is growing each year, wide student disapproval is feared.

Coordination between the Tech Union and the physical education department must also be worked out.

Buchanan emphasized that the physical education department in no way intends to take over or duplicate the Tech Union activities.

But the problem arises of which activities would fall under control of the Tech Union and which would be supervised by the physical education department.

Should the Tech Union have a bowling alley or should the physical education department have a bowling alley?

Plans for the gym call for it to be co-educational. If this proposal is to be carried out, full cooperation by the women's physical education and intramurals department is necessary.

A meeting set this semester between the administration and the staff of the departments involved will attempt to reveal and solve any differences they might have.

Dr. Mary Dabney, head of the women's physical education department, said her department would state their views on the matter after the upcoming conference, since she feels she is not well enough informed on the matter to take a stand at the present time.

Although one year has gone by with no action taken, Buchanan hasn't given up.

He has done intensive research compiling a report which will, ac-

ording to Buchanan, justify Tech's need for expanding the present recreational facilities.

Buchanan intends to go before the Board of Directors next semester with the report and recommend expansion of intramural and physical education facilities.

The men's gym was constructed so that it can be doubled in size. Because of this, Buchanan will request either doubling the present gym or building a new one with the present gym being used for varsity sports and some physical education classes.

The proposed gymnasium would be utilized for physical education classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the remainder of the day, including Saturdays and Sundays, would be used for recreational activities and intramurals.

Dr. Kireilis stressed the need at Tech for a golf course, more basketball courts, two swimming pools and a boxing area. He said Tech would also need a recreation director to supervise activities that would fall in the category of intramurals.

Buchanan added that Tech also needs a 12 to 16 lane bowling alley for recreational and instructional purposes.

Dr. Kireilis and Buchanan are modeling the proposed structure after a recreational gymnasium now being used at Purdue University. The Purdue gym, which houses all recreational and intramural activities, has four floor levels.

Facilities include space for eight basketball courts, an indoor and outdoor swimming pool with separate diving area, specified areas for wrestling, judo, fencing, indoor golf, archery and rifle ranges, 16 handball and squash courts and a punching bag room.

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Raider Cagers To Meet CU Tonight

By MIKE LUTZ
Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo.—Coach Gene Gibson's Raiders, equipped with the favorite's role in the Southwest Conference and several unanswered questions, invade the premises of the University of Colorado tonight in the lid-lifter for both squads.

Tech, forced to default the championship last season, obtained the blessing of the league sports writers in a recent poll and the CU crew will start the season as the third-ranked team in the tough Big Eight Conference.

Question Unanswered

Biggest problem facing the Raiders in the opener, will be avoiding the foul line, according to Gibson. He said Monday he feared some of the "big boys" would be foul pruned for the first few games.

The Buffaloes received a stunning blow even before they could open their schedule when last year's leading scorer, Pat Frink was lost for the season because of a knee injury.

Frink, who was sophomore of the year in the Big Eight in 1965, led the Buffs in scoring with a 15.1 mean. Frink's loss brought to three, the number of regulars lost from last season's 13-12 team.

Six Lettermen Return

Also missing will be forwards Mike Frink and Norm Saunders, leaving six lettermen with which to form a nucleus for '66.

Two of the remaining monogram winners are returning starters. They are center Chuck Gardner and guard Lynn Baker. Gardner was the only other returning Buff to average over 10.0 per contest with an 11.5 standard.

Gibson will open with all-America hopeful Dub Malaise and Billy Tapp at guards; Norman Reuther and Russ Wilkinson at forwards and Bob Glover at center.

Two Losses

The Raiders are rebuilding around the losses of all-Conference performer Harold Denney and Glen Hallum.

"I think we'll be starting off on the same level with most of the teams on our early schedule," Gibson said Monday in regards to the Raiders' readiness to play.

Gibson said he is worried about the Raiders' ability to move the ball, however. "We're not moving it as well as we did last year," he said.

Another Problem

Another problem Gibson thought significant is the height of the Buffs, who're slightly rangier than Tech.

"They're going to be larger than we are," Gibson said, "We're a fast break ball club and you have to be able to rebound before you can fast break."

The Raiders nipped the Buffs in last season's encounter in Municipal Coliseum, 85-83.

The game will be broadcast over KFYO, beginning at 8:45 CST.



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Donny, Tom Dominate Conference Statistics

DALLAS—Donny Anderson and Tom Wilson dominated the SWC individual statistics compilation enroute to the Gator Bowl, yet Bobby Burnett of Arkansas, Dude McLean and Phil Scoggin of A&M closed out their regular-season collegiate careers by sharing the spotlight.

Anderson, the ball-carrying and kickoff return champion of 1964, yielded the rushing crown to Burnett this season but rewrote game, season and career records for kickoff returns. Meantime, he shared the pass-catching laurels with McLean, a former high school teammate at Stinnett, and won the scoring title with the highest point production (102) and greatest number of touchdowns (17) since Jim Swink's great season of 1955 (125-20).

Razorbacks, Aggies Join Donny

Burnett, McLean and Scoggin joined Anderson in record-book entries, while Wilson scored a couple of near-misses in completions and yardage for the season. Burnett's 232 carries surpassed the record of 228 established by Byron Townsend of Texas in 1950 and he became the fourth best yardage gainer for a single season with his 947, only 19 less than Anderson's 1964 figure.

McLean caught 13 passes in the finale with Texas to tie Anderson for the season with a total of 60 catches. The Aggie senior tied one of the oldest records on the books, for it was in 1929 that Wear Schoonover of Arkansas caught 13 against Baylor. McLean's 250 yards against Texas was a new record for

a single game, and it enabled him to surpass Anderson, 835 to 797.

The ubiquitous McLean also collaborated with Soph Jim Kauffman, normally a defensive back, to set a new record for pass-play distance. The combination gained 91 yards on a bit of chicanery that started the Aggies on their way to building a 17-0 lead over Texas in the first half.

Scoggin Grabs Punting Crown

Scoggin, the punting runner-up in '64, finished strong to grab the championship from Texas' David Conway, 43.6 to 43.3, kicking once for 74 yards. Scoggin's total of 88 bettered the previous season record of 87, set by Bob Goode of A&M in 1945.

Jack Brasuell of Arkansas kept the punt return championship in Arkansas, while John Richards of TCU, Gary Moore of Texas and Eddie Whiddon of Baylor shared the interception title with five each. Richards and Moore are the only statistical champions with eligibility remaining.

It was a record scoring year for field goals in the SWC, with a total of 48 being kicked. Ten games were determined by field goals and at least three other victories were claimed by accuracy from placement.

RUSHING

Player-School	A	G	L	N
Burnett, Ark.	232	956	9	947
Anderson, Tech	169	733	28	705
Jones, Ark.	82	672	40	632
Post, TCU	150	575	20	555
Stockton, Tex.	127	517	0	517

Landon, TCU	121	509	17	492
White, SMU	176	668	182	486
Defee, Baylor	86	458	29	429
Lehman, Rice	101	427	5	422
Longest: 93, Jim Hagle, SMU (Texas)	83	Jones (N. Tex.)		
Best: 15 for 166, Landon (Tech); 24 for 157, Anderson (N.M.S.U.)				
Player-School	A	C	I	N

PASSING

Wilson, Tech	283	172	16	2119
Stockdale, B.	177	89	12	978
Ledbetter, A&M	182	83	11	940

Brittenum, A.	149	75	7	1103
Kristynik, T.	148	72	8	1005
White, SMU	130	52	11	658
Nix, TCU	116	50	11	634
Ferguson, R.	109	44	7	584
Shabay, TCU	69	39	5	396
Southall, B.	67	37	2	491
Best: 26 of 43 for 319, Wilson (Ark.)				
Longest: 91, Jim Kauffman to Dude McLean, A&M (Texas).				

(Cont. on Page 8)

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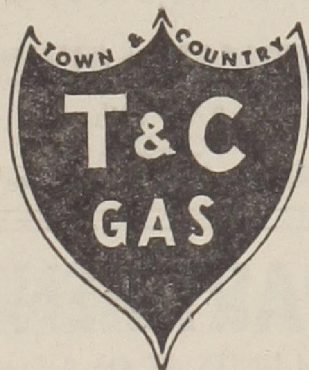
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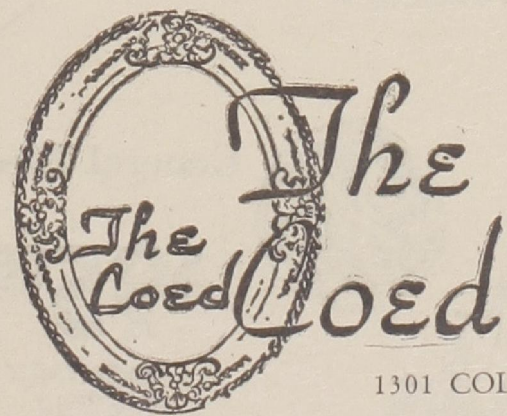
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Patriots Gain Upper Hand In Talent Draft

Boston's last-place Patriots forged into a prominent spot in the race for new pro football talent Monday by signing four draft choices, including their top two picks—tackles Karl Singer of Pur-

due and Jim Boudreaux of Louisiana Tech. At the same time, one of premier selections—fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois—ridiculed the idea he had placed a half-million-dollar

price tag on his services, but was in high-powered negotiations with teams from both the National and American Football Leagues.

Falcons, Oilers Want Nobis
Tommy Nobis, All-America line-

backer from Texas, was being given the VIP treatment in Atlanta by the NFL Falcons, who are vying for his signature with Houston of the AFL.

The Patriots, whose 2-8-2 record is the worst in the AFL and who are in the Eastern Division cellar, landed their first- and second-round choices in Singer and Boudreaux. Both also were picked by Cleveland in the NFL draft, Boudreaux on the 13th round and Singer on the 19th.

So far, 13 signings have been announced by the nine AFL clubs, who drafted 181 eligibles Saturday. Included among the 13 are four first-round selections—Singer, Michigan tackle Bill Yearby by New York, Minnesota and Aaron Brown by Kansas City and Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird by Oakland.

The Falcons, who enter the NFL next season as its 15th team, came up with three more signings and now have nine.

Over-all, NFL teams have signed 35 of their 305 draftees.

But Nobis is the one the Falcons want most—and undoubtedly will go very high for. The big Texan visited Monday with Rankin Smith, owner of the club, and was given a tour of Atlanta.

Nobis, Grabowski and Purdue tackle Jerry Shay were the only three stars picked on the first round by both leagues. Shay signed with Minnesota of the NFL after being drafted by Denver of the AFL. Grabowski was named by the Green Bay Packers of the NFL and the Miami Dolphins, who start play next year as the AFL's ninth team.

Denies Big-Money Reports
The Illinois back, who is negotiating with the help of an attorney, put down reports he was asking \$500,000 to sign.

"It's utterly ridiculous and I don't know how such things get started," said the man who broke Red Grange's records at Illinois.

Conference Launches 51st Basketball Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Southwest Conference opens its 51st basketball season tonight and will play 14 games over a period of four days to bring all members into competition.

Technically, Texas Christian has the distinction of being the first conference team to see action. The

Horned Frogs will be in Atlanta playing Georgia Tech with a 7 p.m. est starting time.

Hogs To Meet Kansas

An hour later, Arkansas will invade Lawrence for a whack at Kansas and Texas will host Texas Wesleyan. At 9 a.m. Texas Tech will be in Boulder, Colo., to open

the campaign against Colorado.

Thursday night Rice starts the season against Auburn at Auburn, Ala., and Southern Methodist makes its move against Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City and Texas A&M engages Trinity at College Station.

Baylor Faces New Mexico

Texas Christian plays Georgia at Athens, Ga., Friday night and Saturday night Baylor is the last conference team to open the season with the Bears meeting New Mexico at Albuquerque.

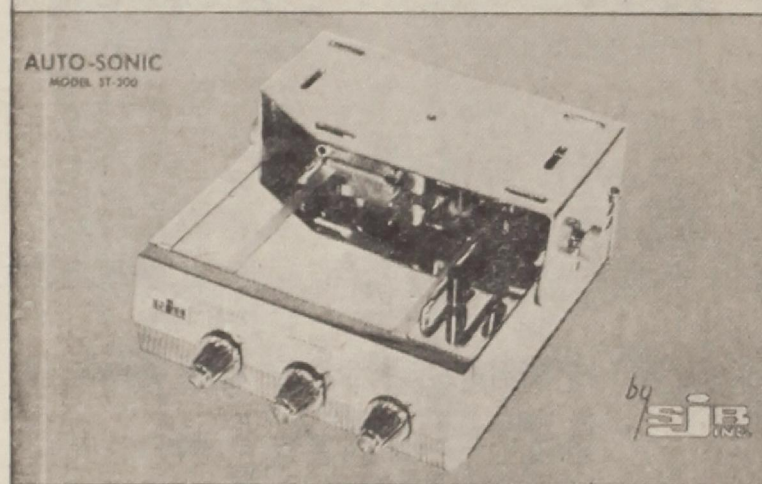
Rice tackles Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Southern Methodist opens at home against Georgia Tech, Texas Tech hosts Kansas, Texas hosts Mississippi and Arkansas hosts Missouri.

Attempt To Better Record

It will mean the league is playing 11 intersectional foes, something the teams haven't been very successful at in the past.

Texas Tech starts as the championship favorite with Southern Methodist and Texas A&M next in line and Texas Christian a good choice for fourth.

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Donny, Tom...

(Cont. from Page 7)

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player-School	Plays	R	P
Wilson, Tech	328	-69	2119
Brittenum, Ark.	230	224	1103
White, SMU	306	486	658
Krystynik, Texas	234	179	1005
Ferguson, Rice	219	408	584
Stockdale, Baylor	217	9	978
Burnett, Ark.	232	947	0
Ledbetter, A&M	314	-10	940

Best: 35 plays for 296 (10 rush, 86 pass); Stockdale (A&M)

RECEIVING

Player-School	N	Y	A	TD
McLean, A&M	60	835	13.9	2

Anderson, Tech	60	797	13.3	7
Lane, Baylor	56	643	11.4	3
Shiple, Tech	47	563	12.0	2
Campbell, TCU	32	437	13.7	3
Crockett, Ark.	30	496	16.5	3
Lammons, Texas	27	405	15.0	4
Tyner, Rice	27	295	10.9	1

Best: 13 for 250 (McLean (Texas))

Longest: 91, McLean (Texas)

SCORING

Player-School	TD	PA	FG	T
Anderson, Tech	17	0	0	102
Burnett, Ark.	16	0	0	96
South, Ark.	0	42	6	60
Conway, Texas	0	21	8	45
Jones, Ark.	7	0	0	42
Alford, TCU	0	17	8	41

Long FG: 47, Purvis, Baylor (Tech)

PUNTING

Player-School	No.	Avg.
Scoggin, A&M	88	43.6
Conway, Texas	52	43.3
Nix, Arkansas	53	40.7
Anderson, Tech	43	38.5
Terry, SMU	58	38.3
Gibbs, TCU	62	37.8
Latourette, Rice	58	36.8
Head, Baylor	66	34.7

Best Game: 11 for 49.6 Scoggin (SMU), 7 for 47.9 Conway (SMU)

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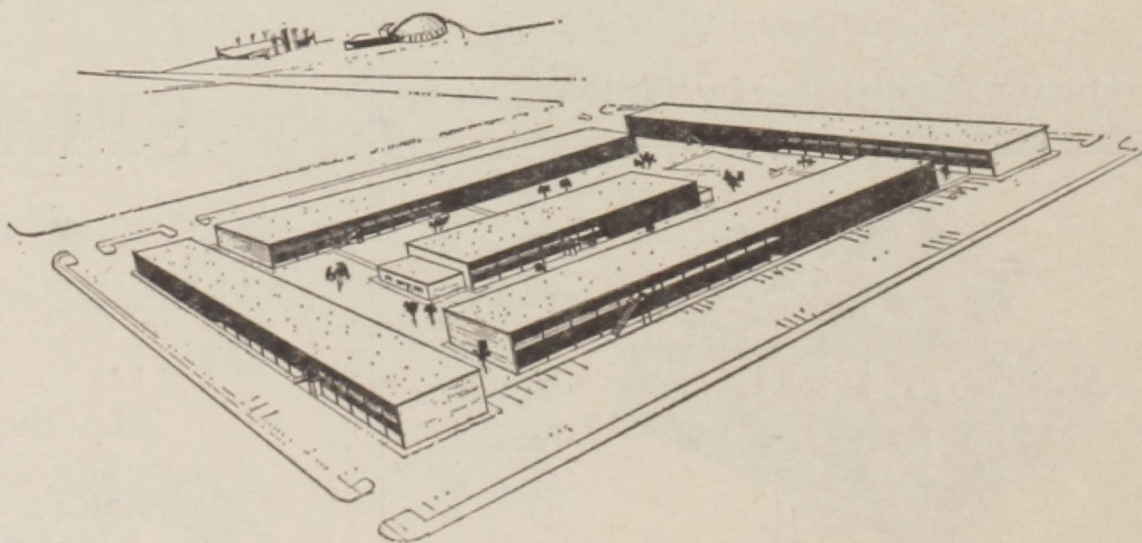
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