

Fall Forensic Festival Opens Here Friday

By CAROLYN SLAUGHTER
Toreador Staff Writer

At least 200 speakers from seven western states will take part in Tech's Fall Forensic Festival, Friday and Saturday.

Over 600 Tech students, faculty and graduate teaching students are involved in the ambitious two day program.

Events will be held in the Agricultural engineering Bldg. and the Educational Bldg. of the First Baptist Church, 2201 13th St.

Dr. P. M. Larson, professor and head of the speech department said, "We welcome this opportunity to be hosts to the Fall Forensic Festival for the eleventh time.

"We believe the experience gained by the Students in discussing, debating and speaking on topics of importance and controversy is most important in their development as responsible citizens in a democracy, which has sometimes been described as government by talk."

GREATER SIGNIFICANCE

He added that he believed such experiences are of greater significance than the extraneous and incidental purpose of collecting hardware for the trophy case.

The Tech Festivals sponsored by the Forensic Union have been highly successful in the past and over 100 colleges and universities have asked to be placed on the invitation list for the annual event.

James G. Robbins, instructor of speech and director of forensics, said that invitations have been sent to schools in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Arizona and Louisiana.

Robbins, the Forensic Union faculty advisor, said that 17 schools have already indicated that they will participate.

The Festival is divided into three divisions: group discussion, debate and individual events.

All individual events and the three rounds of discussion will be held in the Educational Bldg. of the First Baptist Church.

Discussion groups will use the topic: "What

should be done to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States?"

Discussion round I and II will be heard Friday morning. Round III will be heard Friday afternoon. Events are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

The three individual events are extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking and poetry reading. These events will be heard from 9:30 a. m. until 2:15 p. m. Friday. Finals in poetry and persuasive speaking will be held 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Finals in extemporaneous speaking will be held at 11:00 a. m. Winners will be announced at 12:00 noon.

Debaters will be divided into two categories: Championship and non-championship.

NATIONAL QUESTION

Both divisions will debate the national collegiate question, Resolved: "That the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

The first three rounds of debate will be held from 2:30-6:00 p. m. Friday. Rounds IV and V will be held Saturday morning from 8:00-10:15 a. m.

All five rounds will be held at the Baptist Church.

Debaters who qualify for the quarter-finals and semi-finals meet in debate Saturday afternoon in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg.

The finals will be held at 4:00 p. m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Robbins will announce the winners at 5:00 p. m.

PARTICIPATING TECHSANS

Judges for the two day festival will include approximately 100 Tech professors, instructors and graduate teaching students. In addition, judges will accompany the visiting schools.

Robbins, who is also tournament director for the Festival, said that nearly 400 Tech students have volunteered to act as chairman, timekeepers, secretaries and pages for the event. Other students will serve as hosts to the visiting coaches and teams.

Quillian To Speak At Journalism Meet

State Representative Reed Quillian of Lubbock will address a group of Texas Tech students at noon tomorrow in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

Sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, men's and women's journalism societies, Quillian's talk will be on the subject of censorship.

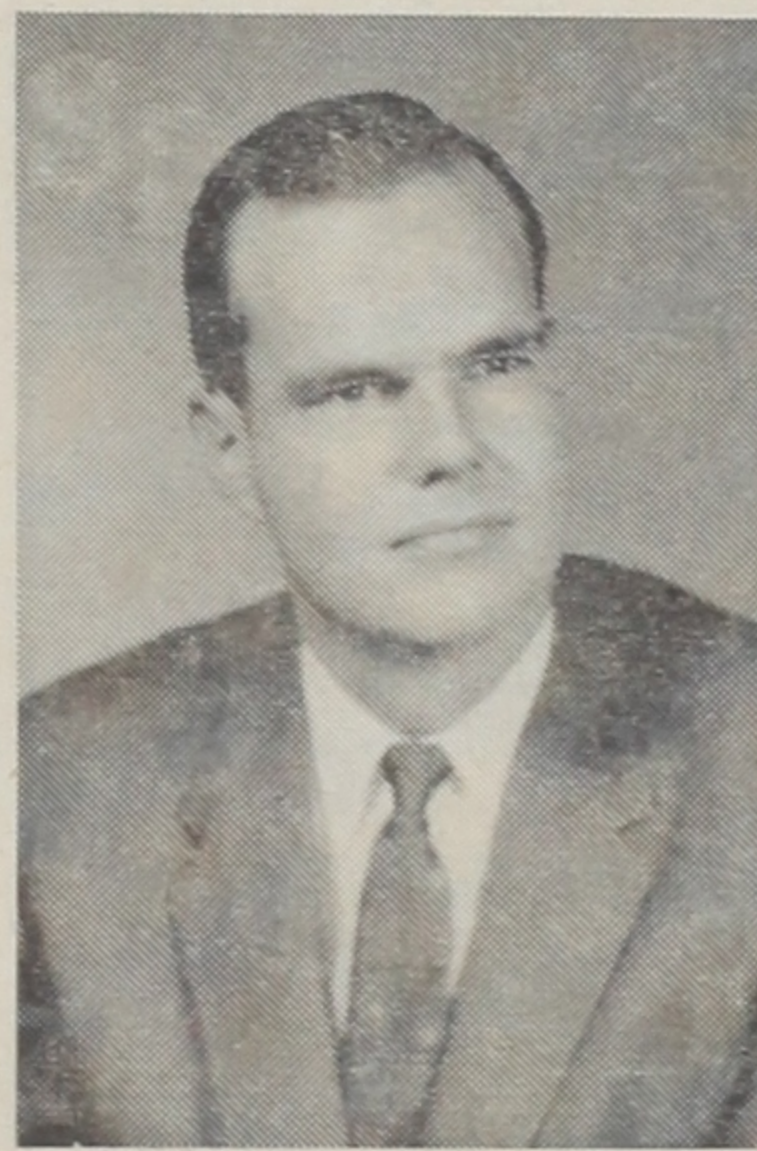
The meeting will be open to students in the department of journalism and all other interested students, according to Jody Allen, Theta Sigma Phi president.

Students may sign up in the Journalism Bldg. for the \$1 luncheon, or come for the talk at no charge, Miss Allen said.

Quillian, who is serving his second term in the Texas House of Representatives, received state-wide attention during the last legislative session when a bill came before the House on a "special government course" to be set up by the legislature and taught in the public schools.

Quillian's speech during debate on the bill brought him a standing ovation from fellow House members, and widespread praise from the editorial pages of major Texas newspapers. On the final vote, Quillian's amendment to the bill passed overwhelmingly.

An outspoken proponent of Texas' goal for excellence in higher education, Quillian has been a part time instructor in business law at Tech during several semesters. He was named Outstanding Freshman Legislator during his first term in the House in 1961.



REED QUILLIAN

-Vending Machines-

M R C Will Discuss Dorms' Complaints

The Mens Residence Council will meet tomorrow to discuss vending machines, telephone service, and food service in the dorms.

According to David Beckman of the MRC there have been complaints about the price of cokes in the dormitory vending machines, the problem of losing change, and failure of the machines to dispense cokes.

John G. Taylor, business manager, said that the college has made contracts with the company on a two year basis and the contracts cannot be altered. Under these contracts the company pays the college a certain amount plus a percentage.

The money received goes to the Intramural Fund, the custodians, and the telephone system. It is given to these three groups because the Intramural Fund is directly related to the students, the custodians must do extra work because of the vending machines, and the telephone system often needs repairs and replacements.

In answer to the complaints about the price of cokes, Taylor said that the use of one dime or two nickles make the machines function better. He also said that other places sell cokes for a dime. Under the new contract new coke machines have been installed at the cost of \$1000 per machine.

Tech is the only place in Lubbock selling small size Sprite. Out of the profits the school pays for every bottle not returned. Lubbock merchants have been instructed not to buy small size Sprite bottles from anyone wishing to sell them.

Sandwich machines have been placed in Carpenter Hall and Womens No. 6 on an experimental basis this year. They seem to be working out very well according to Beckman.

The MRC plans to have a representative from the telephone company come out and discuss the telephone system on the campus. Council members will have a chance to voice complaints about the system to the company.



FOR SALE, CHEAP — These Techsans contributed to the \$400 worth of sales transacted at the Alpha Phi Omega lost and found auction yesterday. Pictured, left to right, are Malcom Carter, Pampa senior; Pat Eakins, Lubbock senior; and Don Hadley, Midland junior. —Staff Photo

Tech Professor Views Tax - Cut Issue

See Page 4

● Raider Round-Up

Wednesday

Noon—Theta Sigma Phi luncheon in Tech Union—reservations must be made before 10 a.m. at the Public Information Office.

7 p.m.—Women's Service Organization meeting — Home Economics Bldg., room 105.

Thursday

7 p.m.—Pre-Med Society meeting — Chemistry Bldg., room 2.

8 p.m. — Tech Accounting Society — C&O, room 126—speaker, Jerry Davis, "The Role of Junior Accountant."

Guilds Lectures On Middle East

John Guilds, head of the English department, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union, room 209.

He will illustrate his speech, "Tour in the Middle East," with slides of the Holy Land, Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Turkey.

Guilds taught at the University of Damascus five years ago. While he was there, he toured areas from Jerusalem to Cairo and from Port Said to Istanbul.

The meeting is open to all interested students according to Saadallah Saadallah, club president.

Social Fraternities Accept Fall Pledges

Social fraternities have announced pledges for the fall semester.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Robert Galt Alexander, San Antonio; Michael Howard Archer, Lefors; Harvey James Brewington, Lubbock; Thomas Edward Chaborn, Jr., Slaton; Charles Lyman Dunlap, El Paso; Merton Everett Fewell, Clyde; Leon Lawrence Hackney, Fort Worth; Edgerton Haskin, Panhandle; Carl Bennett Jones, San Antonio; James Lee Keener, Richerson; Albert Frederick Kersting, Jr., Dallas; Douglas Alan Ladd, Houston; Dan Earl Lowrance, Fort Worth; Laurence Henley Melton, Dalhart; Paul Millard Thompson, Midland; David Raymond Wheeler, Lubbock; Earl Stanley Wilson, Wichita Falls; and Patrick Dean Stoltz (holdover).

DELTA TAU DELTA
Charles Thomas Boecking, Bronte; Ronald Dennes Bourland, Cotton Center; Stephen Lee Cannon, Odessa; William Louis Chastain, Goldsmith; Edmund Forest Ely, Roswell, N.M.; Norman David Moore, Odessa; Robert Cleveland Peppard, Mineola; Robert Randy Stevenson, Stamford; and Kenneth Ray Thomas, Jr., Waco.

KAPPA ALPHA
Marvin Franklin Campbell, Abilene; Gary Lee Clayton, Houston; John Homer Doughterey, Houston; Hollis Rex Downing Jr., San Antonio; Thomas Burton Eastham, Richardson; Thomas Euel Green, Dallas; John Graham Griffith, San Antonio; Ronald Keith Gruben, Tulla; David Joe McCulloch, Whitney; Michael Muse Moore, Houston; Foster Wayne Packard, Temple; Joseph Alfred Petrazzo, Jr., Murphysboro, Ill.; Randon Porter III, Houston; William Gary Simpson, Post; Richard Gordon Slaughter, Hereford; Donley Randall

Stephenson, Abilene; Gordon Dale Vick, Dumas; Ogle Tedford Beaty (holdover), Winsboro; and Vernon Miller (holdover), Amarillo.

KAPPA SIGMA
Eric Charles Aanenson, Dallas; John Lincoln Andrews, Jr., Dallas; Garry Don Anderson, Stinnett; Alvin D. Baker, El Paso; William Robert Billings, Richardson; Alex K. Cooke, Jr., Lubbock; Robert Jon Crumley, El Paso; Ben Byron Dees, Houston; Terry Mike Foster, Lubbock; James Roy King, Amarillo; Larry Ross Meacham, Graham; Jon David Pope, Odessa; Max Wayne Richardson, Lubbock; James Riley Stewart, Midland; Rowland Ray Wilson, Amarillo; Ralph Homer Dorsey (holdover), Dallas; James Alan Hunter (holdover), Quanah; William Robb (holdover), Dallas; and James Robert Smith (holdover), Dallas.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Harry Leigh Bowden, Houston; Bruce Akin Blalock, Buchanan Dam; Lucien Ansen Brundage, Grand Prairie; Lilo Minger Burney, Lamesa; Sam Blackmarr Cornelius, Spearman; Louis Franklin Fuston, Jr., Mineral Wells; Sidney Taylor Gregory, Abilene; Robert Edward Horstman, Garland; Roger Monroe Jeffcoat, Lubbock; Glenn Humphrey Jennings, Garland; Jack Collins Vanderburg, Spearman; Freddie Gene Wilkerson, Killen; Jerry Melvin Anthony (holdover), Amarillo; and Harold Trent Humphries (holdover), Lubbock.

PHI DELTA THETA
Jerry Don Balch, Lubbock; Harold Edwin Denney, Amarillo; Timothy Francis Doreen, Midland; Douglas Michael Gibson, Marshall; Joe Glenn Gullledge, Jr., Fort Worth; Michael Shaw Hampton, Abilene; Bruce Abbott Hancock, Plainview; John Thomas Herold, Bellaire; William Rocky Hill, Albany; Gene Allan Jordan, Dallas; Louis Edward Martin, Lubbock; William James Monk, Abilene; Tildon Clark Robinson, Abilene; Robert Keith Sale, Stanton; Buford Douglas Simpkins, Jr., Houston; Sidney Ray Wall, Dallas; James G. Zanios, Albuquerque, N.M.; Wayne H. Bigham (holdover), Fort Worth; Michael K. McKenzie (holdover), Houston; Norman C. Reuther (holdover), Fort Worth; and Billy N. Tapp (holdover), Lubbock.

PHI KAPPA PSI
Ronald Hilburn Barrick, Abernathy; Stacy Robert Barton, Corpus Christi;

Joseph Frank Fuchs, Hurst; Walter Burl Huffman, Lubbock; James Edmond Langford, Baytown; and Gary Alan Trainer, Fort Worth.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Ronnie Dale Badley, Albany; Joe Robert Blackburn, Lubbock; James Douglas Carter, Jr., Plainview; Clifton Rodney Decker, Seminole; Douglas Ronald Ehle, Houston; Billy Duane Ferrel, Estelline; Harry Ray Finfer, Abilene; Lonnie Guy Grisham, Jr., Graham; Harold Gayle Hilley, Lamesa; Hal Henry Hudson, Earth; David Ray Kee, Snyder; Kenneth Edward Kroeger, Burnett; Grady Noel Long, Farnell; James Verle McNamee, Richardson; Donald Warren Meek, Childress; Charles Michael Parks, Jayton; Thomas Murphy Shirley, Odessa; Pat Dwayne Taylor, Bonham; William Larry Wright, Dallas; James B. Cassel (holdover), Houston; and Charles W. Fant (holdover), Pampa.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
James Callan Chittim, San Antonio; Johnnie Lee Cowan, Odessa; Donald Austin Florence, Grapevine; Louis Sterling Frank, Midland; John Terry Haun, Jr., Fort Worth; Stanley Henry Johansen, New York, N.Y.; Daniel Lewis Kennedy, Fort Worth; Freddie R. Koenig, Jr., Wilson; Joseph David Lowke, Fort Worth; John Calvin Paxton, Fort Worth; Terence Kelly Schmidt, Houston; Ralph Leroy Swearingen, Jr., San Antonio; Wade Alan Warren, Odessa; Larry Gilbert (holdover), Mineral Wells; Johnnie L. Knowles (holdover), Lubbock; Thomas E. Orndorf (holdover), Dallas; David T. Seay (holdover), Andrews; Joe C. Thompson (holdover), Lubbock; and Dwayne J. Tidwell (holdover), Amarillo.

SIGMA CHI
Scotty Dan Allen, Stephenville; Sidney Holmes Banks, Lubbock; Kenneth Bradbury Batla, Houston; Bruce Francis Berger, Houston; George Michael Burnup, Austin; William Don Foster, Houston; Richard Daniel Frelvogel, Dallas; Jim Henry Graham, Kress; Connie Frank Jackson, Lubbock; Edgar Mason Lancaster, Bellaire; Eugene Braswell Price, Lubbock; John Horace Selby, Jr., Lubbock; Jan Alan Tubbs, Lubbock; Tommy Dan Whitson, Spearman; James Edward Elliott (holdover), Marshall; and Earl Aubrey Russell (holdover), San Angelo.

SIGMA NU
Richard Kingsley Aldrich, Amarillo; Winston Phillips Brummett, Jr., Lubbock; Clarence Benjamin Collard, Lubbock; Robert Ernest Elliott, Kerrville; Ronald Boyd Ellis, Pampa; Jerry Dean Franks, Snyder; Ronnie Bill Hanby, Mesquite; Daniel Lee Henderson, Amarillo; John Lawrence Hoestebach, Crane; Hal Ragland Horton, Greenville; Thomas Liston Hule, Corpus Christi; Joe Kenneth Humphreys, El Paso; William Franklin Leverett, Brownwood; Donald Wayne Moore, Dallas; Jerry David Moore, Lufkin; Kenneth Dale Oden, Dallas; Steve Robert Voelzke, Dallas; Russell Lee Welch, College Station; William George Burnett, (holdover), Dallas; Jack Price Burnette (holdover), Lufkin; Thomas Clinton Gattis (holdover), Dennison; and Russell Clayton Sanders (holdover), Dallas.

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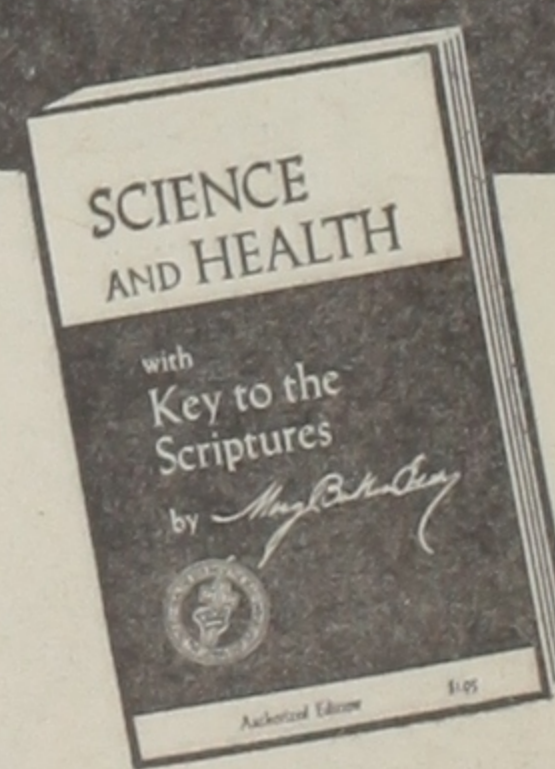
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Parkway, Dept. 9967, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

They'll Never Learn--- But



WILL YOU EVER LEARN! But who is saying what . . . Who knows? The pedestrian whose dignity has been jolted by an unfriendly horn is Vinny Aszklar, Midland freshman. The heavy handed hornsmen is Bill Williams, Lubbock senior. —Staff Photo

Who Are They?

By JODY ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

After debating with yourself approximately 10 minutes, while waiting for traffic to clear, you come to the unwavering conclusion that it definitely was not the best idea for you to have come here—to this street opposite the Tech campus.

But, it's done. Now there must be some way to get back to . . . Screeee! Well, it couldn't be helped. If you hadn't summoned your courage sooner or later, you'd never have made it back across the . . .

"CAN'T YOU read the bloomin' sign, buddy? you gently ask of the funny little driver (with the purple complexion) whose car fenders are an uncomfortable five inches from your left leg. "It says 'Stop for pedestrians in crosswalks," you continue in your most self-righteous voice while wagging a condemning finger in his face and shaking your head slowly from side to side.

But why bother, you think as you stroll past the lines of beeping automobiles they'll never learn. Whatever happened to the good ol' days when there was a safety patrolman on every street corner, you conjecture. There was a person with a little authority. Today it's survival of the fittest.

NOW YOU must dart quickly past the Ad Bldg., in and out among the cars waiting for students to pass so they can take advantage of the green light. They actually want us to be late for classes, you conclude as you run for the safety of the curb. Well, who do they think they are!

Uh oh, there's your Riviera in the quad parking area. Better move it before the campus police . . . Pow! They do park rather close in here—didn't hurt your door much and didn't chip too much paint off that other car—and you did have to squeeze behind the wheel. Ooops!—too bad about scraping that fender, but now you can go.

NICE TO relax again, you reflect as you drive toward College Ave. Nothing to worry . . . Oooooonk! "You pedestrians!" you only mutter this condemnation in the back reaches of your mind. "They wait 'til a car's right on top of them then they step . . . Why don't they walk down to the light, anyway; even if it is legal to cross here, it's dangerous and not much farther to go . . . But why bother," you reflect, "they'll never learn."

Freshman Honor Group Announces Fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, Alice Crocker Lloyd, and Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study, to be used during the 1964-1965 academic year.

The amount of each fellowship is \$1500. Attendance at a graduate school having a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1961, 1962 or 1963 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Mrs. Florence Philips, dean of women. The application must be completed by the applicant and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by February 15, 1964.

Lubbock Lions Tryouts Today

Final auditions for annual Downtown Lubbock Lion's Club variety show will be from 6-8:30 p.m. today in Tech Union.

Any group or individual with an act may try out. The show will be Nov. 23 in Municipal Auditorium. Lorne Greene, star of T.V. show "Bonanza," will be master of ceremonies.

Jerry Henderson, show chairman, may be contacted at PO 5-7840 for information.

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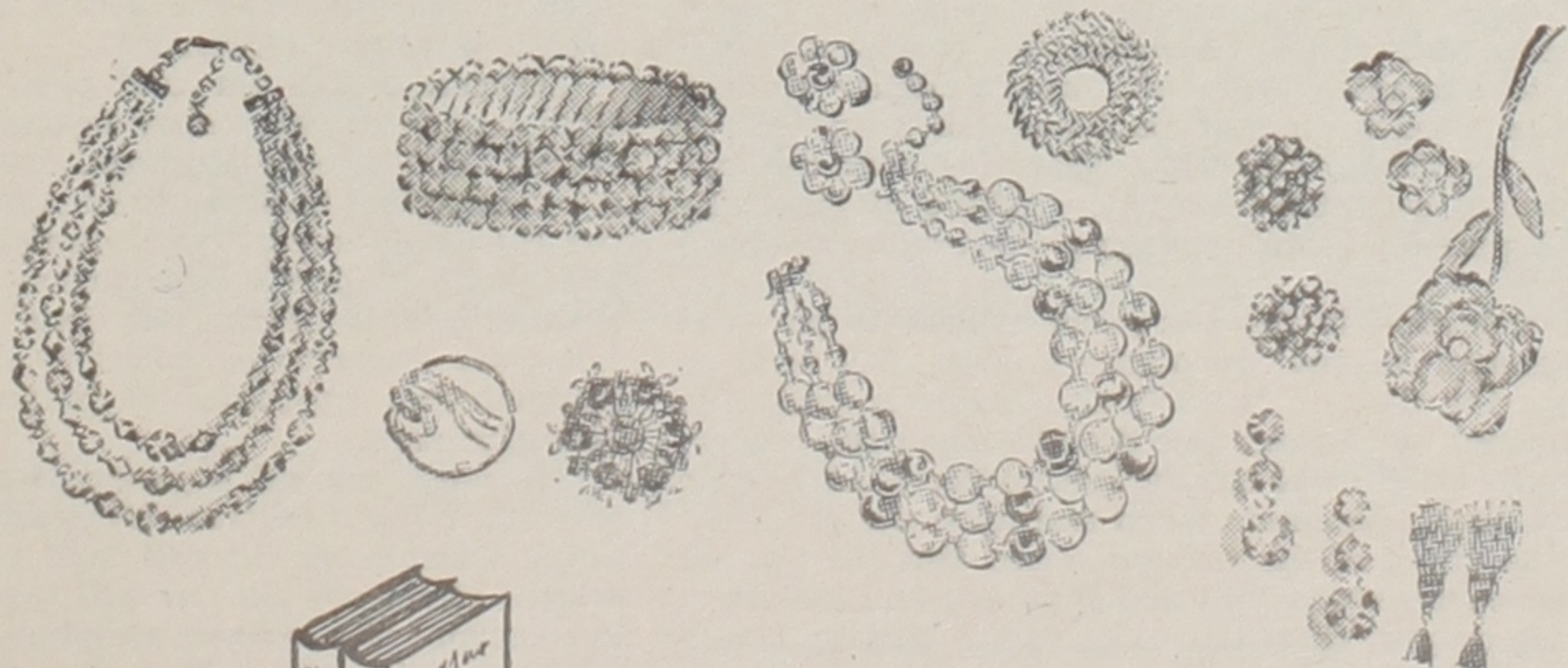
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Council Scope

SC Faces Queries On Name Change

By ROYAL FURGESON
Student Council President

Last week was certainly an interesting one as far as the Student Council was concerned. The executive members of the council—James Cole, Pat Hamilton, Ronnie Botkin, and I—visited all the dorms and the School of Agriculture in an attempt to present the Student Council viewpoint on the name change.



ROYAL FURGESON

EVERY GROUP that we visited received us with questions—valid questions—concerning the council stand. Was not Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology a compromise choice? Were not many of the students on the campus in favor of other names? Did we really need a name change? We gave an affirmative answer to all these questions.

Yes, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology is a compromise choice. It unifies, at least in a compromise sense, the strong group that wants Texas State and the equally strong group that wants to maintain the Double T traditions.

YES, MANY students on the campus favor other names. Like any compromise, the name, Texas State University of Arts, Sciences, and Technology is not tremendously popular; yet, under the present conditions, this name is acceptable to a majority of students.

Yes, we really do need a name change. Perhaps some departments on the campus do not suffer under our present name, but there are a great number of them that do suffer. A name change would help these departments to a higher degree; and, further, a name change would not hurt any other part of the campus.

We will do this one more time. Wednesday night the entire campus is invited to a "Town-Hall Meeting" in the downstairs ballroom of the Student Union. Again the executive officers of the council will discuss the name-change issue.

I hope as many Tech students as possible are able to attend this meeting. It proves to be the beginning of a series of "Town Hall" gatherings at Tech. It also will be the beginning of an intensive attempt by the Student Council to acquaint all students with the issues and problems present on our campus.

Aggie Fields Vary

Arts & Sciences Complement Curricula

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech's famous School of Agriculture, thought predominately technical in nature, has characteristics particular to a School of Agriculture within a university.

The Graduate School offers a master of science degree in agricultural economics, agricultural education, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy industry and horticulture and park management, and a minor in agricultural engineering.

A master of education with a major in agricultural education is also offered.

Arts & Sciences Required

Basic courses in the field of arts and sciences are also required for any degree in agriculture, including history, English, government, zoology and botany and certain elementary math and algebra courses.

Thus it can be seen that the agriculture graduate is also versed in the non-agricultural aspects of higher level learning.

As an example, in the field of agronomy, present-day agricultural trends are recognized in the agronomic training program and the students who plan to enter fields providing agricultural services to the producer are encouraged to take elective work in business law, salesmanship, accounting, managerial work and similar service courses. These are courses found in the School of Business Administration—a school not usually found in colleges, but rather in universities.

James W. Bennett, associate dean of agriculture, said, "We want our students (the agriculture majors) to have the best English professors available, the best history professors available and so on."

Bennett was referring to the School of Arts and Sciences having trouble attaining the best professors possible because of the "Technological College" handle prescribed to Tech, and was asserting the importance of non-agricultural courses to his students.

He indicated in his speech that he did not feel a name change would hurt the School of Agriculture, but would help it, because, as he pointed out, aggie students also have to take engineering, arts and sciences and business administration courses, not to mention the extensive agriculture graduate program.

Major Areas Of Study

The School of Agriculture consists of the departments of agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy industry, and horticulture and park management.

Major areas of study include agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, crops, range management, soils, animal industry, dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, preveterinary science, dairy industry, horticulture, park management, entomology and agricultural science.

Bright Outlook

The outlook for the agriculture graduate is extremely bright, as approximately 15,000 graduates are needed each year, and the schools are presently turning out about 7,500 of these—roughly two jobs for every graduate.

These graduates are needed in research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, farming, ranching, and various agricultural services.

This wide array of job possibilities certainly shows that agriculture schools over the nation are certainly not specialized to such a great degree.

These graduates are better educated in a variety of fields; and yet more specialized in their own field at the same time. All of which points to the conclusion that a university is the most desirable place for an agriculture student.

Effects Of Tax Cut On U. S. Economy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lester S. Levy, Tech economics professor, wrote this article concerning the proposed tax cut for THE DAILY TOREADOR. Dr. Levy probes into the issue and explains the effects the tax cut can bring if the bill is passed by the Legislature.)



DR. LESTER LEVY

In the heat of the current national debate over whether there should be a reduction in Federal income taxes, I think it is possible to recognize the following crucial issues in controversy:

(A) Is the amount of unemployment presently at too high a level

(B) Is the present rate of American economic growth too slow?

(C) Would a tax cut reduce the amount of unemployment and accelerate the rate of economic growth?

(D) Would a tax cut cause any undesirable side effects?

(E) How much of a tax cut is needed to significantly reduce unemployment and stimulate economic growth?

(F) Whose taxes should be cut in order to most effectively achieve the above objectives?

(G) Should a tax cut be tied to a reduction in government expenditures in order to most effectively achieve the above objectives?

Scientific economic analysis has little or nothing to say in answer to questions (A) and (B) and can provide only a restricted answer to question (D), because these questions involve strong personal value judgments. The American public may very well be opposed to unemployment and want a higher rate of economic growth, but these ideas are a matter of peoples' personal preferences. Assuming these are our preferences, scientific economic analysis at least can provide guidelines for answering the remaining questions.

A reduction in the tax rates applied to personal and business income (corporate profits) will tend to increase the flow of funds in the American economy. The amount of this increase depends upon the proportion of the additional money income derived from the tax reduction consumers spend and upon the profit expectation effect of the tax reduction. But the tax cut will reduce unemployment and stimulate an increase in national output (growth) only under certain conditions.

If the amount of unemployment is substantial and there is considerable excess production capacity in the economy, an increased flow of funds brought about by a tax rate cut will tend to increase the use of all resources and expand output. The closer we are to full employment and full productive capacity initially, however, the more likely the increase in the flow of funds will lead to a rise in the price level (inflation). My evaluation of present circumstances leads me to the

conclusion that the price level would increase modestly, if at all, but unemployment would decline and output would grow if taxes were cut.

Even a modest rise in the price level will tend to exert increased international pressure upon American gold holding by reducing the purchasing power of the dollar and by depressing our export business. The conversion of foreign-held dollar balances into gold probably would increase and American holdings of foreign currency (claims against foreign gold) would tend to decline.

Whether we are prepared to sacrifice some more of our gold, the international medium of exchange, for less domestic unemployment and more domestic output is a matter of our personal preferences. Whether we are willing to take counter measures, such as restricting our imports and encouraging retaliation against our exports from abroad, also is a value judgment.

The clever sophomore student of economics might suggest a small tax reduction to mitigate unemployment and to promote growth, while at the same time minimizing the risk of an increased gold drain as a side effect. Unfortunately, I am afraid we cannot have the best of all possible worlds.

In fact, I suggest that the size of the proposed tax cut (about \$10 million spread over several years) is too little to resolve the unemployment and growth problems today. Increased consumer expenditures are likely to add little to the flow of funds unless the tax reduction is much larger.

Despite a five per cent plus unemployment rate, aggregate consumer money income is high and only a modest part of any additional income derived from a tax reduction is likely to be spent. I doubt whether the proposed tax cut will stimulate much of an improvement in profit expectation at this time, and, therefore, little of the additional profits after lower taxes are likely to be added to the flow of funds to stimulate an expansion of output and a decline in unemployment.

A small tax cut a year ago probably would have worked, I say with the advantage of hindsight. But today a small tax cut will tend to have little further desired effect, no tax cut will tend to cause a decline in consumer and business spending, and a large tax cut might increase the gold drain by expanding the flow of funds and pushing the economy rapidly toward full employment and inflation.

The tax cut problem is further complicated when we discuss who shall receive the reduction, business or the consumers, the rich or the poor. It is extremely doubtful whether business would use tax savings from reduced taxes on profits to expand productive capacity in the face of substantial existing excess capacity.

In fact, the present proposed tax cut probably

would tend to induce the substitution of new, more efficient equipment for old, less efficient equipment, creating still more unemployment. I doubt whether a booming capital equipment industry can both absorb these displaced workers and eliminate previously existing unemployment. The proposed tax cut probably will not raise profit expectations in the direction of the development of new industries which could stimulate expenditures on net additions to our productive capacity.

There is much controversy concerning which income classes among consumers should get the largest share of the reduction in personal income taxes. So long as profit expectations are not markedly improved, tax savings for high income groups will not lead to much of an increase in the flow of funds.

The wealthy will tend to speculate in the security markets or hold additional idle cash balances rather than finance new business purchases of additional productive capacity.

A tax reduction for low income groups, where unemployment tends to be concentrated, will yield little or no tax savings because these people pay little or no taxes in any event. There have been few if any advocates of a major tax reduction for the so-called middle income groups, which probably would have the greatest positive effect upon the flow of funds.

Finally, some suggestions to tie a tax cut to a reduction in government expenditures are the height of folly. Such action would, at least in part, offset whatever positive effects the tax reduction might have upon the flow of funds, employment, and output.

I cannot deny that there may be some grounds, scientific or non-scientific, for reduced government expenditures. In fact, the selective reduction of some government expenditures might have a favorable effect upon profit expectations.

It can be suggested here that, if the tax cut increases output, the tax base against which tax rates are levied will increase, and eventually the government budget may be balanced and additions to the national debt eliminated. The management of a large national debt, however, always involves problems and may promote undesirable side effects.

The foregoing discussion suggests two conclusions. First, as is so typical of Americans, we apparently have blundered into a situation where we must do something, but whatever we are likely to do will not solve our problem very effectively.

Second, there is a desperate urgency for Americans to acquire more information and understanding about economics and to decide public issues rationally. Accurately informed citizens and rational decision-making voters are absolute requisites for effective democracy.



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STD Discusses Harbinger

Discussion Tuesday at the noon luncheon of Sigma Tau Delta English, honorary society, centered around the decision of the group to publish only one issue of the Harbinger this year.

Publishing only one issue of Tech's literary magazine is an effort to produce a more substantial magazine, having greater literary merit.

Officers were also elected to fill vacancies created by graduation. Susan Woods was chosen as new historian and Eloise Shriner, vice-president. A committee consisting of Ross Pierce, Kay Irwin, Dixie Herrington and Sandra Fry was chosen to review the honorary's constitution.

At Banquet Today

U. N. Delegate Speaks

Zachary Paul Geaneas, presently serving in the United States Mission to the United Nations in New York City, will speak at the annual United Nations banquet at 7:00 p. m. today at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Tickets to the banquet are \$2.25 each, and may be obtained from Mrs. Roderick Shaw, SW 5-1902.

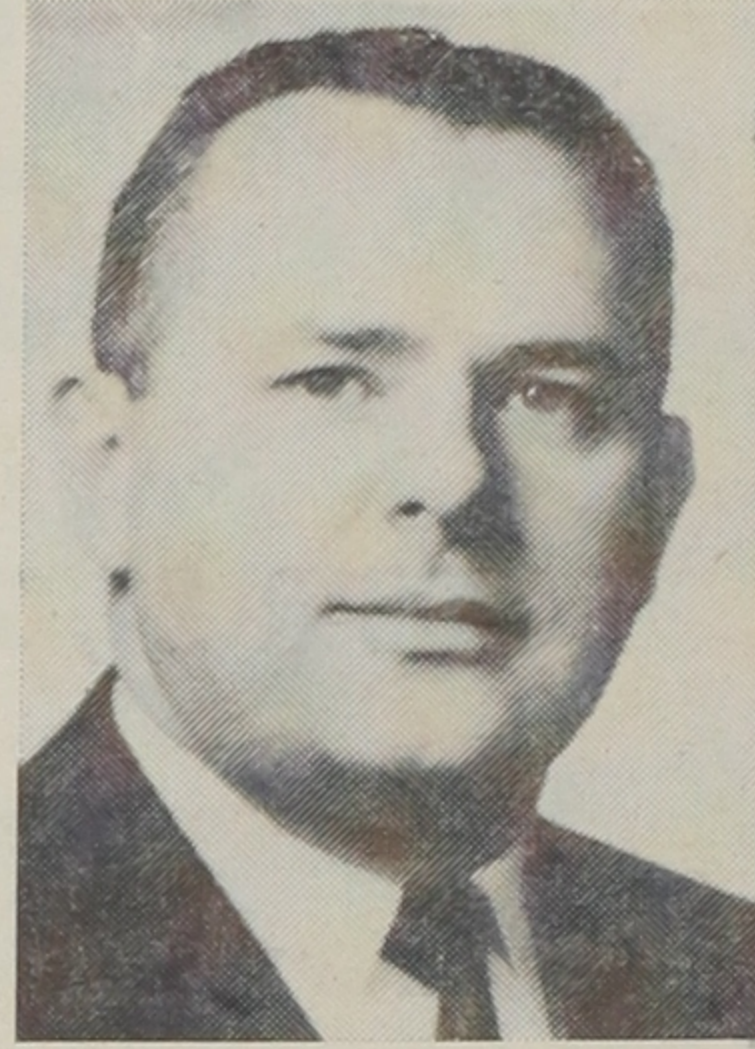
Mr. Geaneas was appointed as the chief administrative officer of the United States Mission to the United Nations in December, 1959. He has subsequently served as secretary of the United States delegations to the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, fourth special, and eighteenth sessions of the General Assembly.

A member of the United States Foreign Service since 1954, Mr. Geaneas was assigned to the American Embassy at Athens, Greece, where he served as the head of the investigative phase of the Refugee Relief Program.

He returned to Washington for a short training assignment and then

was transferred to the American Consulate General at Lahore, Pakistan, in February, 1957, where he served as Consul and Administrative Officer.

Mr. Geaneas, a native of New York City, is a graduate of Cornell University (A. B.), St. John's School of Law (L. B.) and the New York University (LL. M). He was admitted to practice in the Courts of the State of New York, the United States District Court for the Eastern District, the United States District Court for the Southern District, and the Board of immigrant Appeals, Department of Justice.



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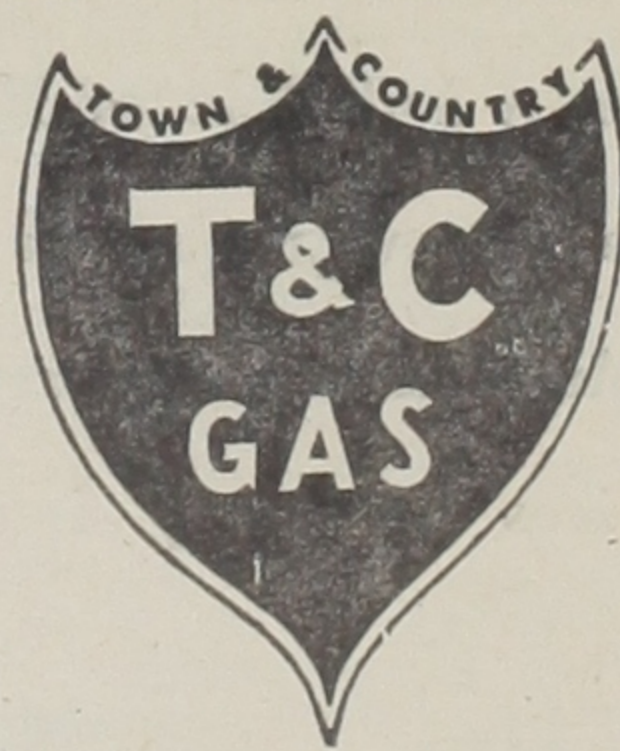
Keys To Culture

Programs scheduled in Lubbock and at Texas Tech:

Wednesday
KTXM - FM. Classical music. Wagner — "prelude to Act I of Lohengrin" Tchaikovsky — "Romeo and Juliet," 10 p.m.

Thursday
Lubbock Theatre Centre Playhouse. 2508 Ave. P. "All the King's Men," \$2.25 — adults, \$1.15—students.

Friday
Special Event. Hans Conreid. Tech Ballroom. 8 p.m.
Tech Speech Meet. Discussions and Individual Events. 9:30-10:30 a.m., 11-12 a.m., 1:15-2:15 p.m.



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Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.

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TIE BREAKER

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Entries must be in Brown's by 6:00 Friday afternoon each week.



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF — Mrs. Fannie Laas, left, and Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett get together to review their teaching experiences in Germany and examine mementos. —Staff Photo

For Travel

Teaching Replaces Navy Plan

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series about the dreams and adventures of a couple of Tech dorm counselors who spent a year teaching school in Germany and touring the continent.

By CAROL LEE PAGE
Toreador Staff Writer

Now there's an easier way to see the world than joining the Navy (and more profitable, too.) The government's overseas Teaching Plan has the features of a paid vacation with a salary to take home.

Mrs. Fannie Laas, Drane Hall counselor, and Mrs. Genevieve Stinnett, Dorm 6 counselor, are two ladies on the Tech Campus who have taken part in this program. They taught for a year in Germany, toured 17 countries, including Egypt, the Holy Land and most of Europe and have priceless memories of an unforgettable experience.

At the time they decided to apply for overseas jobs, both ladies were teaching at Plainview High School. An insignificant notice in the newspaper attracted their attention in February, 1958.

Mrs. Stinnett said she had always wanted to see Europe and this was the perfect opportunity. She and Mrs. Laas, both widows, took a leave of absence from their

teaching jobs and journeyed to Austin for a personal interview with government officials.

"We just went to Austin for a lark," Mrs. Stinnett remarked. "We never dreamed we would be selected."

Their selection was based on qualifications in two categories. Mrs. Stinnett could teach high school and junior high while Mrs. Laas could counsel and teach in high school.

On August 15, 1958, Mrs. Stinnett sailed for Germany on a converted Navy transport. Of the 2500 on board, 800 were teachers. Mrs. Laas came by plane later in August, but arrived ahead of Mrs. Stinnett.

Mrs. Stinnett was assigned to Mannheim, Germany, eight miles from Hiedelburg. Mrs. Laas was only 40 miles away in Frankfurt.

In Frankfurt, Mrs. Laas was a counselor in a dormitory for boarding students and teacher in the

high school. Mrs. Stinnett explained that while the schools are just like the ones over here, they are equipped with boarding facilities for children of ambassadors in such places as Russia.

She added that the school buildings are nice and supplied with the most modern equipment.

"Most students are officer's children," Mrs. Stinnett continued, "and are naturally well traveled. I taught history, or rather, THEY taught me history!" She explained that children in her classes had seen the countries they were studying and knew more first hand about the history of each than the textbook gave.

"We had privileges of officers," she went on. "We even lived in the BOQ (Bachelor Officers' Quarters) and took our meals at the Officers' Club. When we traveled, we could stay at the best hotels, which were reserved for officers only."

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The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex** is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

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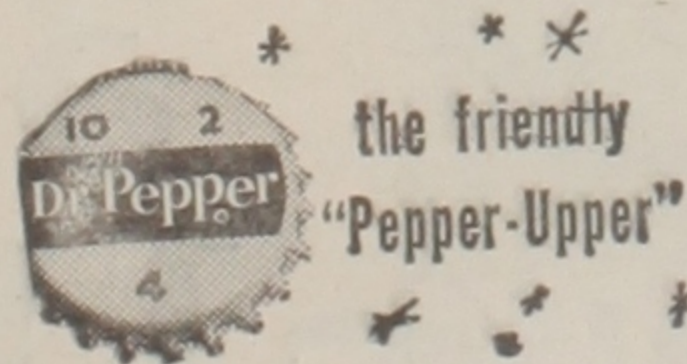


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Anderson Nears Tech Mural Wrestling Begins Punt, Runback Marks

Sophomore Don Anderson can break a couple of Texas Tech records if he performs in the second half of the season at the same rate he attained in the first five games.

Going into the Southern Methodist contest at Dallas Saturday, Anderson, a halfback from Stinnett, is threatening both the punting and kickoff runback marks. Also, he's leading the Red Raiders in two other statistical categories and is second in three others.

Anderson has kicked the ball 24 times for a 40.2 average, a fraction of a yard greater than the 39.6 clip of Bake Turner's on 52 boots in 1960.

With an 81-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Baylor,

Anderson brought his total yardage up to 219 on 8 runbacks. Doubling that figure would easily surpass the 348 compiled by Don Lewis on 14 returns in 1952.

Anderson also leads the Raiders in rushing, with 214 netted on 63 carries for a 3.4 average, and in interception returns, 2 for 69 yards. One of these set up the Raiders' other touchdown, scored by end David Parks of Abilene, Saturday night.

Other Tech pace-setters:
Passing—junior Jim Ellis of Lubbock, 19 of 38 for 252 yards; sophomore Ben Elledge of Brownwood, 18 of 40 for 188.

Receiving—Parks 14 for 210 yards; Anderson, 5 for 69 yards.

Punt returns—junior Teddy Roberts of Gulfport, Miss., 8 for 90 yards; senior Bill Worley of Midland, 5 for 52.

Total offense—Ellis, 248 yards on 56 plays; Anderson 214 on 63.

Scoring—senior H. L. Daniels of Marshall, 23 (six field goals and five conversions); Anderson and Parks, 12 each.

Anderson is trailed in rushing by sophomore Leo Lowery of Lovington, N. M., with 134 yards on 37 carries; in kickoff returns by sophomore Billy Weise of Austin, 3 for 57; in interception runbacks by Worley, 2 for 68 yards. Anderson has done all of Tech's punting.

Intramural wrestling starts Delta Tau Delta, 3-9; and Phi Gamma Delta, 0-8; Independent League; Bandits, 10-2; Mets, 8-4; Playboys, 8-4; Bledsoe Hall, 6½-5½; Gaston Hall 5-7; Newman Club, 5-7; Wesley Foundation, 4-8; and Alpha Phi Omega, 1½-10½. Dorm League; Thompson Hall, 11-1 Gordon Hall, 10-2; Carpenter Hall, 8-4; Bledsoe Hall, 2-10; Gaston Hall, 2-10; and Wells Hall, 1-11.

All competition starts at 7 p. m. in the Intramural Gym and the actual meet will begin with the lower class weight divisions and move upward to the higher divisions.

The tournament will be conducted on a single elimination basis, and weigh-ins will take place on the wrestling day. The contestant will be required to weigh-in at both the prelims and finals.

On the bowling scene the standings look like this: Fraternity League; Sigma Nu, 10-2; Phi Kappa Psi, 8-4; SAE, 8-4; Pikes, 7½-4½; ATO, 4-8; Sigma Chi, 3½-4½;

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Texas Hits Number 1 In AP Poll

For the second straight week Texas reigns as the No. 1 team in college football—by a margin somewhat more overwhelming than the Longhorns' victory over Arkansas.

Texas beat Arkansas by only four points, 17-13 Saturday in a game that could have been the deciding factor in the always close Southwest Conference race.

In Monday's voting of 53 members of The Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters to name the top ten college teams, Texas outdistanced second place Wisconsin 50-3 on first place votes and 527-470 on points.

Pittsburgh retained third place in the rankings with 383 points on the basis of 10 for each first place ballot, nine for second, etc.

Two teams ranked among the first ten a week ago were upset victims last Saturday and dropped clear out of the rankings. Ohio State, previously tied by Illinois, lost its fourth place after a 32-3 beating by Southern California and Georgia Tech, formerly eighth, went down following a 29-26 loss to Auburn.

Pic Deadlines

Anyone who missed or failed to make an appointment for class pictures may make them now until Friday at Avalon Studio.

Contracts for pages in 1964 LA VENTANA must also be signed by Friday in 209 Journalism Bldg.

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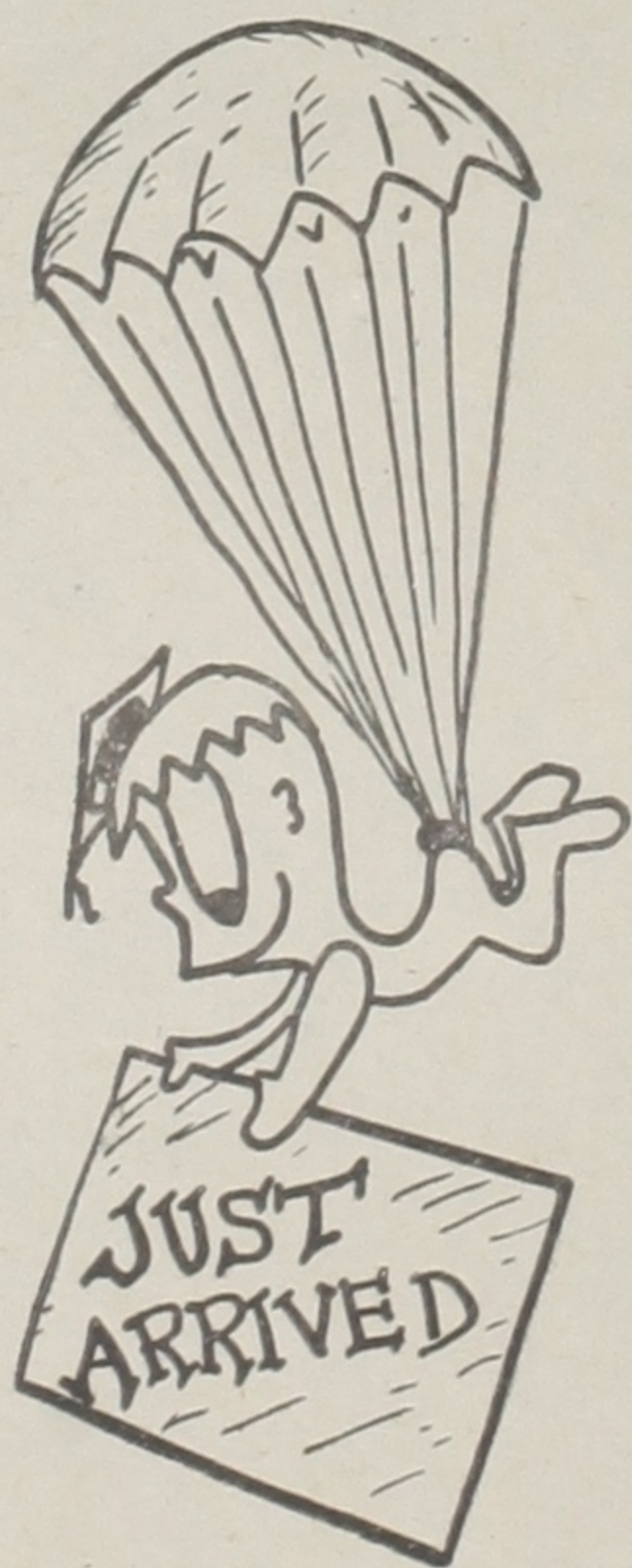
Ironing — mixed ironing \$1.50 per dozen, shirts and pants 15 cents each. Mrs. Carl Jones, 3309 1st St., PO 5-6468.

Tryouts Set

Freshman cheerleader tryouts and elections have been postponed to 6:30 Tuesday in Tech Union Ballroom. Freshman Council is in charge of the event.

Daniels Trails Clark By One

If Tech's fullback H. L. Daniels of Marshall, kicks a field goal against Southern Methodist in Dallas Saturday, he'll tie the one-season high of seven set by Mike Clark of Texas A&M last year. Daniels holds the Southwest Conference career mark of 12.



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