

Wave Drowns Tech, 17-7

125 Compete In Debating

An estimated 125 college students and teachers from four states move into the second round of debates today in the eighth annual Forensics Festival at Texas Tech.

As the first day of the tournament came to a close Friday, three best after dinner speakers were chosen. Bill Brodgen, from Southwestern Oklahoma State, Jerry Hirsch, Texas A&M, and Don Zimmerman, Tech, spoke at the dinner at the Picadilly Cafeteria Friday night.

IN POETRY reading, Ed Mul-

lins from Amarillo and Don Borders, Tech, received superior ratings.

Superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking were given to Wilma Schowaloff, A&M; Neil Weatherhogg, TCU; Bill Brodgen, Southwestern Oklahoma State; Bob Baker, ACC; Bobby Holcum, LCC; John Morrell, University of New Mexico; and Betsy Ballard, Amarillo.

DEBATE TEAMS took the pros and cons on "That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Today's events begin at 8 a.m. at O. L. Slaton Jr. High and the speech festival is open to the public said Dr. Merville Larson, head of the speech department.

All events were completed Friday night with the exception of debate which is on the agenda today.

Trio Travels To Workshop

Three students will represent the Tech Home Economics Club at the Texas Home Economics College Club's fall workshop Friday and Saturday in San Antonio.

CAROLYN VINE, vice president; Elizabeth Lyle, sophomore class representative; Jan Walton, social chairman; and Mary Gerlach, club sponsor, will attend the sessions.

The workshop, hosted by the Incarnate Word College, will feature the theme "Scale of Golden Values."

Young Elected Assn. Leader

Dr. W. A. Young, head of Tech's agronomy department, was elected president of the International Crop Improvement Association Thursday.

Dr. Young is now completing his second year as vice president of the I.C.I.A. With the association for the past 20 years, he was elected to directorship in the association in 1947.

Tech Wife Injured In Campus Collision

A three-car collision which sent Mrs. Charles Guynn, an expectant mother and wife of a Tech student, to Taylor Clinic, occurred at 12:49 p.m. Friday in front of the West Engineering Bldg.

AFTER AN examination of Mrs. Guynn, her doctor said he expected her to be all right.

According to Capt. Louis Kittrell of the Lubbock Police Dept., a 1952 coupe, driven by Donald Dumas, rammed a 1953 sedan, driven by Charles Guynn, which then hit a 1956 parked coupe, driven by Jerry Zeibig.

TRAFFIC TICKETS were issued to all the drivers, according to Capt. Kittrell.

Dumas, sophomore industrial engineering major, 2714 41st St.,



BRRI—Robbie Hubbard, sophomore arts and sciences major from Fort Worth, accentuates the recent change from warm to cool weather as she dons a fall coat over her summer bathing suit.

TRAIN DOORS JUST DON'T LOOK RIGHT

Two Tech coeds returning by train from the Tech-SMU football game in Dallas last weekend decided to freshen up a bit.

Taking their make-up kits, they entered the nearest lounge. A few seconds later, a gentleman pushed open the door.

"Oops! Sorry!" he exclaimed as he hurriedly backed out.

Shortly, the coeds emerged and commented to a friend they met in the passageway.

"Perhaps that will explain it," said the friend, pointing to a sign on the wall near the door.

"MEN," it read.

Raiders Lose Fourth

The big Green Wave of Tulane proved to be too salty for the ineffective Red Raiders Friday night and drowned them 17-7 in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

THE LOSS was the fourth straight for DeWitt Weaver's young gridders. The defeat left the Raiders with a 3-4 record.

The game was played in a heavy fog that rolled in from the mighty Mississippi River.

THE RAIDERS scored first in the game with 6:55 left on the scoreboard clock in the first quarter. Ken Talkington used Bake Turner and Mike Seay to good advantage in a drive that saw the Raiders move 60-yards in 11 plays to the touchdown.

Talkington drove over from the four to put Tech in the lead. With Sudbury holding the ball, Talkington put his kick through the uprights and the Raiders were out front 7-0.

THE REST of the quarter saw the Raiders tight the Green Wave off their feet. The Raider line charged Tulane passers, Nugent and Cornett, and hit them before they could get a receiver in the clear.

Late in the second quarter the Green Wave took over on their own 13-yard line and drove 87 yards to pay dirt. Cornett engineered the drive, mixing running plays with fancy pass patterns. Cornett climaxed the drive when he lofted a pass to Pete Abadie in the end zone. 55 seconds remained in the half. Tulane made the extra point and the game was tied 7-7.

THE RAIDERS stormed back in the second half as if they had the Waves' number. After kicking off to Tulane, Tech recovered a loose ball on the Louisianas' 47-yard line. The drive faltered and Tech punted.

When Tulane got possession of the ball, they hardened up on the Raiders and kept the ball deep in

Page 8, TECH . . .

WUS Sponsors Mile of Pennies

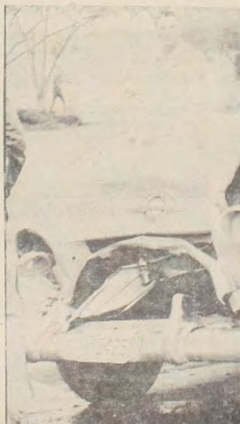
WUS Week at Texas Tech will begin Monday, with a shoe shine stand, a mile of pennies and a mixer-dance highlighting the week's activities.

THE SHOE shine stand will be open Monday in the Tech Union. Charges will be 15 cents for shoes and 20 cents for boots.

Peter Lappmann, WUS regional executive from Dallas, will be on campus Tuesday to confer with student leaders on projects.

A MILE of pennies will be Wednesday through Friday in front of the Union.

Wednesday night a mixer is slated for the Union ballroom, with everyone invited. A slight admission charge will be made, with the proceeds going to the WUS fund.



DENTED FENDERS, DENTED TEMPER AND DENTED POCKETBOOKS COMBINE AT WRECK SCENE

... Three-car collision halts the activity of several students on the way to class Friday

(Staff Photos by Phil Orman)



JO ANN DOBBS
... Pike Gardenia Girl

Queen Finalists To Be Selected

Homecoming Queen eliminations will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Hall, selecting 10 finalists.

Each of the 28 organizations that have entered candidates must have a voting representative at the eliminations. Each representative has 10 separate candidates. All queen candidates must be present at the elimination.

Alpha Phi Omega and the Double "T" Assn. are sponsoring the queen selection.

Campus-wide election for the queen will be Nov. 11.

AXO's, Thetas Take Retreats

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega are both on retreats this weekend in Amarillo and Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Theta's have planned discussions, games and skits for today and Bishop Quaterman of Amarillo will speak to the group Sunday morning.

The Alpha Chi Omega's left today via chartered bus at 4 a.m. after a slumber party at their lodge. Recreation and discussion are planned for the 54 pledges and active at the Cloudcroft Lodge.

Look, Skindivers!

Don Eisenhart of Men's Dorn 6 is trying to organize a skin diving club to make weekend trips. Any interested amphibians should contact Don.

IN FALL RUSH

142 Pledge Greeks

Suspense hung heavy in the Tech Union last night as members of Tech's 10 men's Greek organizations waited to see who their pledges for this year were to be. One hundred and forty-two men pledged this year.

Sigma Chi leads the group with 33 pledges. The other fraternities and their respective number of pledges are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21; Kappa Sigma, 18; Phi Delta Theta, 18; Pi Kappa Alpha, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Phi Gamma Delta, 9; Sigma Nu, 6; Delta Tau Epsilon, 6; and Phi Kappa Psi, 5.

The new pledges are:
ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY
William E. Barrett, Gary Levi Caffee, Clint H. Castleberry Jr., Joe W. Emery, Jewell D. Gien Jr., Robert Lewis Hanaway, Terry Jim Nachlinger, Jerry Wallace Shipp, John Clayton Walling, Jim Billy Ward, and Michael Robert Ward.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Travis Karl Haseloff, Tom D. Hollingsworth, Norman Charles Lukes, Danny Joe Miller, Larry Gene Ricker, and James Wendell Smith.

KAPPA SIGMA
Adrian Barry Casey, Michael Lynn Cook, R. G. Cummings, Tony Lee Gadsby, Philip Hamilton, John Levi Hanst, Donald Joseph Jackson, John David Johnston, George Thomas Nelson, Jimmy Dwayne May, Cecil Cleveland Moore Jr., James Lee Owens, Larry Randall Pelt, Donald M. Talbot, Thomson, Bill Turbow, Frank Whitfield Van Orden, and Fred Weaver.

PHI DELTA THETA
Gerald Alan Gubraith, Samuel Landis Gipson, Charles Royce Goodbread, Gary Wayne Gooden, James Walter Haynie, John Joseph Henderson, Robert Gordon Holdcroft, Edward Morton Hopkins, Robert Eugene Lee, Donald Terrell McEntire, Milton Bryan McKee, Mac Perdiva, Donald Emory Perkins, Jerry Brent Perry, Charles Emory Rush, David Gaines Short, Richard Wade Stafford, and James Harold Stowe Jr.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Ronald D. Alexander, E. Cone Jr., Louis Theodore Dubuque, John Richard Hall, Floyd Hamilton Hancock, Kelly Max Harison, James Naughton Henry, Robert Hardy Turner, and Ken Taylor Weaver.

PHI KAPPA PSI

John Francis Bashore, Frank Winston Bray, David Roy Knox, Philip Charles Reynolds, and Norman Thales Womack.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Sheridan Kelly Alchley, Gary Ray Collins, Clare Boyd Davis, Charles William Greener, Larry Lee Justice, James Roy Lindley, Jerry Ray McMahon, Jack Henry Nelson, Bryan Patrick O'Quinn, Herman C. Ponce Jr., Billy Morris Sinsabaugh, Mack Shurtlet, Gary Bridges Smith, Robert William Tully, and Clayton Dean White.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Patrick Dee Blackburn, Edgar L. Dunn, Mike V. Ellington, James Nelson Embree, Eddie Don Hagins, Joe Ed Holder, Thomas A. Meredith, Emory Chadwick Moore, Harvey Dean Muegge, Robert Fred Patrick, Richard Arthur Polson, John Edly Reed, Robert Lee Sanders Jr., Clifford James Schwab, Michael Grant Seay, Billy Arden Spitzer, Alvin Darrell Summers, James Buford Summers, Eddie Macke Tubb, William Ross Watson, and Virgil Leroy Wilson.

SIGMA CHI

Billy W. Abercrombie, Jim Doyle Baccus, Joe Des Barrow, Clark Owen Bennett, Norman W. Branta, Edward William Brook, Clarence Jerry Bryant, William Douglas Carrell, Kelton Ray Conner Jr., Reginald Bryant Crump Jr., Nelson DeLavan, Kenneth V. Easterwood, Robert Michael Edwards, Daniel Grail Elliston, Ben Terry Faulkner, Roger Scott Flowers, Jerre Forbes, John Henry Green Jr., Don Arch Lee, Jimmy Lee, Edward Reed Lewis Thomas T. MacLeerie, Charles Ray McCoy, Carl Wayne McKinzie, Warner on McMurray, James Lemuel Mead, William Thad Miller, Kenneth Dan Parker, Vance Erwin Smith, William Fritz Stewart, Ron George Thorne, Wayne Ray Underwood, and Richard Gordon Wright.

SIGMA NU

Jerry Edwin Carlson, Joe Bryant Maud, Danie Buecon Morton, John Charles Parrish, Richard S. Potter, and James Allan Weathered.

Marine Corps Offers New Law Duty Program

Pre-Law students may enroll in the U. S. Marine Corps platoon leaders class program.

THE RECENTLY enlarged program is designed to provide junior officers to fill law assignments in the Marine Corps.

Candidates will be appointed to commissioned rank and placed on inactive duty upon fulfilling requirements for a Baccalaureate degree and completion of summer training requirements.

THEY WILL remain on inactive duty until they complete the requirements for a Bachelor's degree and are admitted to the practice of law.

After successfully completing a bar examination and being certified by the judge advocate general, PLC officers will be assigned to Legal duty.

OFFICERS WILL normally be eligible for promotion to second Lt. eighteen months after initial commissioning.

Interested persons should contact Captain O. J. Butler, Marine Corps Reserve Training, 710 College Ave.

Storm Toll Is Great In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico feared Friday night the death toll may reach 1,500 on the hurricane and flood battered Mexican Pacific Coast.

SURVIVORS are being plagued by swarms of scorpions dislodged from nests uncovered by the violent destruction of adobe houses.

Even now the full picture of disaster and the painful aftermath of Tuesday's great blow is incomplete and each additional detail adds to an additional panorama of misery.

THE STRICKEN area was still isolated except for flights of light planes. Bridges, highways and railroads were destroyed by the storm.

The mining town of Minatitlan was all but buried under earth and rock slides from the surrounding mountains that took the hurricane's full force. The port of Manzanillo was next hardest hit.

TRIG, SEX ON STAGE

Trigonometry has invaded one of Lubbock's local theaters—and with sex to boot!

Across the way from Bledsoe Hall a student can see this bright and studious marquee, **BLUE ANGLE**, starring May Brit.

On second thought, it must be admitted that May Brit has many angles.

Talent Show Needs Entries

Polish up that old horn, exercise your vocal cords, and really get your talent shined up.

Entries for the Tech Talent Show, sponsored by the Tech Union, will be accepted at the Union newsstand from now until Nov. 5. First auditions will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Union ballroom, according to Don Sledge, public relations for the Union.

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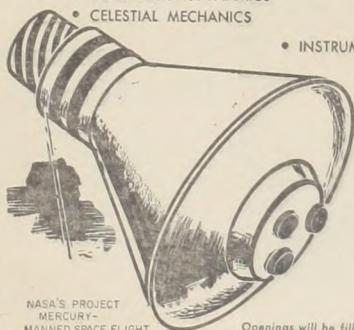
THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION

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Positions are in Basic Research in such fields as . . .

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The Original Tour for Credit to the University of Hawaii Summer Session

58 Days Sea-Air Travel
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Tour Price Includes:

Steamship travel to Hawaii, return to West Coast via jet airplane, living accommodations, and all major sight-seeing drives on Oahu, Circle Island, Mt. Tantalus, Koko Head, Pearl Harbor, and City Tour. It also includes an extensive beach program—a catamaran cruise, outrigger canoe rides, glass bottom boat excursions, and a visit to the aquarium. Social events highlight the tour. These include introduction parties where new friends are met, welcome dinner and floor show at Hawaiian Village Tapa Room, fashion show dinner at Reef Hotel, a special "Night in Japan" party, formal dinner dance and floor show at Royal Hawaiian Hotel, and farewell "Hawaiian" native feast at Queen's Surf—to all which events military officers and college men are invited. Beach dressing rooms and lockers are provided, major movies are shown weekly, tips, transfers and many other extras are also covered by tour price. Round trip steamship travel is available at adjusted tour rates.

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APPLY

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Telephone: LA 6-2470



AD MEMBERS WIN
... left to right—P
Advertising Club; T

Glib S While

With book in hand for knowledge, the young student plods to the library for an concentrated study.

SLINGING his book jockey limply over the chair and scattering carelessly about him, man seats himself at the reference room his task.

While gazing absent top of page 102 of book, suddenly he sees everyone on the entire pus is in the library, up and dashes to the the group is being form

THE NEXT hour is izing with old friends, girlfriends, boyfriends, librarian who is consta them to be quiet.

Now it's "break ti another hour of watching people wal down the rows, writin his neighbor, flirting w at the next table and, frustrated librarian, t

MEMO

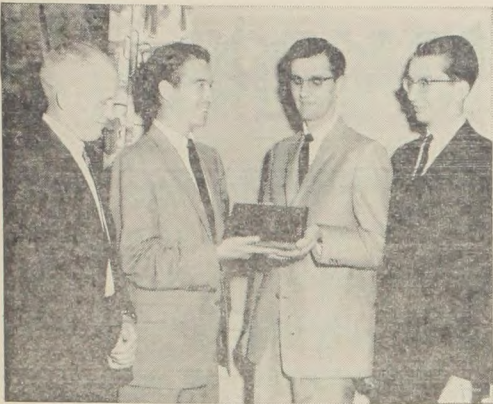
CHANNING CL The Channing Club, zation sponsored by the Church, will meet at Sunday in Room A of Union.

The meeting is open t students. A discussion moderated by Arthur author of The Spasit light the meeting.

AIEE-IRE John R. Ragland, of Ragland of Lubbock, to members of the Institute of Electrical and Radio Engineers and at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Engineering Auditorium Ragland's topic will of professional engine freshments will be ser

DEAN WYLL TEXACO SER 7th & College PO WASHINGTON GR We Give \$48 Green

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AD MEMBERS WIN PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCE AWARD
... left to right—Phil Orman, Paul Turpin, President of Lubbock Advertising Club; Travis Culp and Jack Moore.

ADS Receives Lubbock Award

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising organization, received an award for professional competence Thursday from the Lubbock Advertising Club.

The award was for a comic book for High Plains Underground Water Commission which was distributed to grade schools throughout Lubbock.

Members of the J. Culver Hill chapter who worked on the publication were Phil Orman, Travis Culp, Jerry Martin and Bill Whit ted.

Pledge Classes Choose Officers

Two more sorority pledge classes have elected officers, Sigma Kappa and Delta Delta Delta.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mary Ann Robbins, president; Susan Taylor, vice president; Doris McFarland, secretary; Laura Lathrop, treasurer; Billye King, Panhellenic representative; Nancy Cherry, song leader.

Committee chairmen are Janie Mead, social; Jo Anne Caldwell, scholarship; Sandy Sellers, activities; June Smith, communications; Pris Totten, philanthropy; Wilda Thomas, standards; Linda Johnson, publications.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Martha Reuther, president; Jane Crockett, recording secretary; Nancy Jones, corresponding secretary; Polly Dahl, treasurer; Rowena Williams, scholarship chairman; Linda Linkenhogor, activities chairman; Jo Beth Johnson, projects chairman.

Ginger Forrest, social chairman; Judy Leftwich, lodge chairman; Beverly Brown, panhellenic representative; Mimi O'Kelly, song leader; Kay Bigham, historian; and Chlois Cawley, publicity chairman.

Club Scarlet to View Talent of Ten Groups

Ten skits have been chosen to be presented at Club Scarlet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, womens' journalism society, next Saturday in the Rec Hall.

Songs and dances of the twenties will be the theme of Pi Beta Phi's skit. Alpha Chi Omega will present "Calender Coeds," a parade of months descriptive of life and girls on the Tech campus.

Alpha Phi's skit will be the old question — "This is College?" A meeting of the Texas Tech mother's club will be the theme of Phi

Mu's skit called "Mothers March for Morals."

Delta Tau Delta will present "This Is Your Day," a parody on a campus cop. The Suvans, a musical group, will perform for Phi Gamma Delta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will present a musical skit. "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" will be presented by Sigma Chi. Kappa Alpha Theta will do a vaudeville skit and the Sigma Kappa skit will have a Calypso theme.

MUSICAL REVUE

"THE BEST OF BROADWAY"

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"Wonderful Town" "Chocolate Soldier" "Porgy and Bess"
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DANCING NIGHTLY

... SHOW TIMES ...

SATURDAY 8:30-10:30-12:30

Tuesday thru Thursday — 8:45 p.m.

Friday 8:30-10:30

Sunday 8:30-10:30

Glib Students Gab While Books Sleep

With book in hand and a desire for knowledge, the industrious young student plods up the steps of the library for an evening of concentrated study.

SLINGING his brown suede jacket limply over the back of a chair and scattering his books carelessly about him, the young man seats himself at the last table in the reference room and begins his task.

While gazing absently over the top of page 102 of his history book, suddenly he sees them — everyone on the entire Tech campus is in the library. He jumps up and dashes to the table where the group is being formed.

THE NEXT hour is spent socializing with old friends, new friends, girlfriends, boyfriends and the librarian who is constantly telling them to be quiet.

Now it's "break time". After another hour of strenuously watching people walk up and down the rows, writing notes to his neighbor, flirting with the girl at the next table and ignoring the frustrated librarian, the student

rests his tired mind for the next ten minutes.

THE YOUNG man, now rested and determined to study, returns to his supposedly isolated table at the back of the reference room and once again opens his neglected history book to page 102.

As the student reads an occasional sentence between his daydreams and his doodles, still another hour slips quickly by.

With the sudden realization that he has been studying for a full three hours, the horrified scholar places his book marker at page 104 of his history book, gathers his belongings, and races out of the building. As he strolls calmly to the Tech Union he is proud. Tonight he has not wasted his time, he has spent an evening in the library — an evening of study.

MEMOS...

CHANNING CLUB

The Channing Club, an organization sponsored by the Unitarian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room A of the Tech Union.

The meeting is open to all Tech students. A discussion on alcohol, moderated by Arthur Mayhew, author of The Spastic, will highlight the meeting.

AIEE-IRE

John R. Ragland, of Hicks and Ragland of Lubbock, will speak to members of the Institute of Radio Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the West Engineering Auditorium.

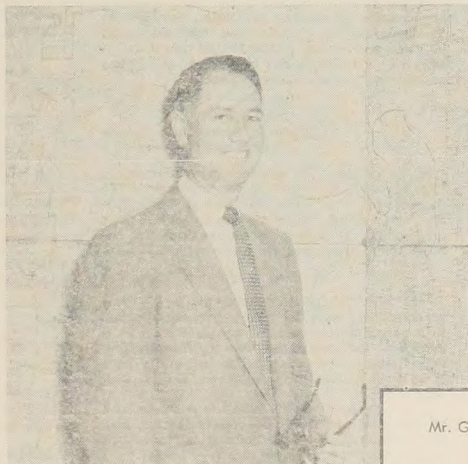
Ragland's topic will be aspects of professional engineering. Refreshments will be served.

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Wednesday,
NOVEMBER 4

Electrical and Mechanical Engineers

An appointment can be arranged through your Placement Office.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

JUST SOME GAB

j.s.g.

GULLIBLE'S TRAVAILS

BOOK III

(With much respect and humility toward Charles Dickens who said it better, sooner).

Gullible awoke from his sleep sharply and was accosted by the Goblin of Halloween-to-Come, a huge, black mass, hovering by the foot of the bed, beckoning. There seemed little choice but to follow.

Offering his cloak, the Goblin took Gullible's hand and soared off moon-ward, then westward, then forward, finally stopping on the roof of a gigantic domeshaped building with great skylights. Through one Gullible could see a number of uniformed men sitting at a long table, in front of which stood a man. That man was HE.

"That's ME!" he blurted out.

★ ★ ★

The Goblin shushed him, and indicated that he should listen to what was being said.

A panel spokesman was saying, "... then what is your opinion about God?"

"There is no God! Hence, there is no individual person, except as he exists for the glorious cause of which we are all a part." (Gullible paled. Was this really he speaking?) "Consequently, those archaic moral and spiritual laws that were formerly acknowledged as fact are no longer valid. Man is but matter in motion... the willing tool of the great cause in order to remove all pain, worry and incorrect thought from this world. To serve, even to die for the cause, is man's ultimate goal!"

★ ★ ★

Gullible gulped! He was not saying those things! He was an American! Those were not American teachings... they were... Another voice interrupted his thoughts, this from the thin man with the many medals and ribbons.

"What do you think is the best method of curing this incorrect thinking you spoke of?"

"There is only the way of the Party. Those who are too 'diseased' to be cured, as with cattle, should be removed from the herd and eliminated for the benefit of those who remain. If curable they should be allowed entry into the 'personality hospitals' for proper work and rehabilitation. Those of the younger generation, in whom the 'disease' has not had a chance to spread, are quite simply schooled by omitting all such thought that has not been Party-approved. The Great One himself once stated that it did not matter if three-fourths of the world were eliminated, so long as the remaining one-fourth were 'Believers!'"

★ ★ ★

A noseous feeling of inadequacy welled up within Gullible. He looked hopefully at the Goblin as if to say, "THIS is my future? Is there no alternative?" His associate again indicated the scene below.

"What, Comrade, is peace?"

"Peace can be only one thing, sire: the complete establishment of Party rule throughout the world. Only then will man labor for the love of labor. Only then will there be an abolishment of crime, police, wars, suppression. Once established, the Party shall have accomplished its purpose and, since all men will be of the same thought, they will live in harmony for all time."

The Goblin looked at the weakened, disbelieving form of Gullible, and indicated the calendar on the wall of the room below. Gullible followed his gesture with horrified eyes.

★ ★ ★

THE CALENDAR READ: 1973

"It can't be so!" he shouted. "It can't be so!" He was shouting this way when he fell from his bed, in his own room, in his own home!

He was wet with perspiration. His thoughts were jumbled as he rose and peered limply into the mirror. Was it a dream? Was all that yet to come? Could he do anything — any way — to stop it? His face burned with shame; his eyes lowered, and there, held open by the weight of a small, pumpkin-shaped watch, was a book with an underlined passage:

"How is it possible to expect that Mankind will take ADVICE, when they will not so much as take WARNING?"

Jonathan Swift—1706

HISTORICAL NOTE: The Communist Party took over Russia in 1917 with a membership of hard-core, disciplined "believers" totaling approximately 40,000. Today, only 42 years later, this force controls the destinies of approximately 1,000,000,000 (Billion, that is), people. No other force, political or religious, has accomplished such a feat before. The question must be asked of mankind, and especially of America:

THE END
or
THE BEGINNING?



EDITOR Tom Schmidt
MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
ADVERTISING MANAGER Roy Lemons

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.
The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.



Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Never look back, lest your soul dies from what it sees, or you stumble and fall from what you saw not.
—T.M.

The Crosswalk

Stop for Pedestrians

Laws were made to be broken. Whoever said that should have his head examined. But, nevertheless, that little thought seems to be the prevailing attitude of Lubbockites and Texas Tech students concerning traffic rules in Lubbock.

Two or three crosswalks have been painted across College Ave. for students so they can cross the street "safely"—the theory being that drivers of motor vehicles shall stop when someone is in said crosswalk.

In fact, signs precede each one and say sternly "Stop for pedestrians in crosswalk." But pity the poor student who takes this for granted, if anyone ever does. He won't stand a chance.

For every driver who obeys these signs and stops, numerous ones ignore them, forcing students back on the sidewalks and curbs to seek protection of life and limb.

If any great care is being taken by our law enforcement agencies to enforce this measure, it hasn't become too evident. So all we can suggest is that students take care in crossing College Ave. There ain't nobody gonna stop.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

In Letter

Student Protests TSU

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention through some of my friends who attend Texas Tech that you desire to change the name of your well-known college. I wish to express my opinion on such an ill-founded cause: DON'T DO IT!

★ ★ ★

I THINK that Texas Tech has made itself a fine name, and it has earned the respect of other schools throughout the nation. For another thing, I believe that tradition plays an important part in the lives of the students of a college; it does not necessarily restrain "progress and a better institution."

As for the students in the schools of arts and sciences and business administration, all I have to say is that they knew what they were doing when they enrolled in the college under the name of Texas Technological College. If they feel that the name is hampering them in any way, I say transfer to another institution that has no "technological" in its title. One point we should all remember in this matter is that this school is primarily a technological institution, and it has been known as such for many years.

Sincerely,
Carol Newton
North Texas State College
An Outsider's Opinion

Editor's Note: We appreciate your opinion, Miss Newton, but question your reasoning. We do not subscribe to the idea that students, faculty and administrative members should accept a school as it is or as it always has been, just because they always can pack their bags and leave.

★ ★ ★

IF WHAT YOU SAY makes any sense then: we should not work for a spring vacation but go to a school where there is one in effect; as a matter of fact, we should not try for anything better or progressive but get to hell out of here if we don't like the way it is now. What a poor, poor attitude.

And to say that this school is one primarily of technological nature is in itself fallacious as a close examination of the courses and advanced degrees offered here would show.

Dear Editor:

Finding another name for this school that has not been claimed in one form or another is getting to be a bigger problem than our acting president had hoped for. It seems the insignia TSU that would obviously go with the latest suggestion of Texas State University has already been spoken for by Texas Southern University, an up-and-coming Negro University in Houston.

Long live the Double T.

Sincerely,
Margaret Grigory

Dear Editor:

I have been following your editorials since I

have been in school. You seem to be very honest in your comments though you are sometimes the object of ridicule. I know of one problem you might discuss and be called a Savior. It is the food situation here at Tech. I have eaten foul foods in my life, short as it may be, but I have never encountered food of this calibre.

★ ★ ★

I DON'T KNOW about the rest of the student body, but I am tired of going to class hungry. This may seem a dramatic statement but it is true. I don't suggest a food strike such as has occurred here before but simply a shake-down. We need someone who has lived in America for sometime who knows generally what we natives eat.

When have you ever eaten potatoes with hot mustard on them? I didn't have the displeasure till I came here. I could mention other dishes which would gag a maggot but I don't consider that good correspondence. All I can say is HELP!!!

Sincerely,
Cliff Roberts

A Poem

To dear Texas Tech I did come
To find a man that I might become
Eventually a bride.

I had planned to the last detail,
The steps I'd take to get my male
And Mrs.

As a freshman coed I would date all,
And by my vivid charm would enthrall
Each one.

The second year I'd get my drop.
I'd laugh how the sophomore slump didn't stop
The advancing me.

My third and junior year one would find
My wearing his frat pin which would remind
All of my progress.

My last year here would show shining bright
An engagement ring which would ignite
Much jealousy.

But alas, this is now my senior year,
And each day I get that same cold fear —
I goofed!

I never got that drop, pin, or ring,
And here I graduate this spring
An old maid.

—A²

BOOK REVIEW

Civilization

This little book was written during the "era of optimism," the three years between the end of World War II and the beginning of the Cold War. Writers were writing many and varied views on the world after the war, reconstructing the world after the six year holocaust ended in 1945. The explosion of atomic bombs over Nagasaki and Hiroshima in August, 1945, dramatized the widespread feeling that an era had ended and a new one was to be constructed.

THE PASSAGE of time — especially fourteen years of it — has reduced the dramatic impact of "the bomb," especially when it has been superseded by bombs that are of times more powerful, and it makes grandiose judgments about "the end of our time" seem strange, if not ludicrous.

Although Dr. Trueblood's book begins in the usual dramatic vein, his thesis is quite different from that of the other treatises of this period. It is his contention that Western Civilization in the twentieth century had weathered an attack from within (Germany, a Russian fascism) and one from outside (Japan), but that other threats remain, namely, Russian communism from the outside, a quasi-orthodoxy from within. The latter is the more insidious threat, according to Trueblood, because it is a kind of formalism that is, in service to the form of Western Civilization, conceals an ignorance of the basic tenets of the Western heritage. As all we know, this threat did materialize in the U.S.A., in the garb of McCarthyism, only four years after this book was published.

IF THE WESTERN World is to survive these threats, it must examine its basic tenets and apply them positively to the conditions of urban, industrial society. Dr. Trueblood attempts to do the ten chapters of this book. Though he points out that our roots are in Greece and Rome as well as in Palestine, he directs his readers' attention to the Ten Commandments of the Old Testament as the summary statement of the

MODEL ANSWER

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BOOK REVIEW

Civilization Discussed

This little book was written during the "era of optimism," the three years between the end of World War II and the beginning of the Cold War. Writers representing many and varied viewpoints were offering plans for reconstructing the world after the six year holocaust ended in 1945. The explosion of atomic bombs over Nagasaki and Hiroshima in August, 1945, dramatized the widespread feeling that an era had ended and a new one was to be constructed.

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moral law on which Western Civilization is based. It is the reviewer's opinion that the contributions of Greece and Rome to our way of life are co-equal with those of the Judaeo-Christian culture, and that Dr. Trueblood errs in slighting this part of the Western Heritage. However, to point this out in no way detracts from the excellent applications of the Ten Commandments to our conditions and problems which he makes in this book.

This is not a pessimistic Spenglerian "Decline of the West" type of interpretation. Nor is it the pseudo-Christian optimism of a Norman Vincent Peale or his predecessor of the 1920's, Coue ("every day in every way I am getting better and better"). The reader will find no denial of the existence of evil in this book, nor any appeal to the currently fashionable "market place piety" in which virtue is equated with social and economic success. In fact, Trueblood criti-

cizes this kind of thinking in the first four chapters, although Peale and his imitators had not yet become fashionable in 1946.

THE TWO TABLES of the law are properly positioned relative to each other in this book. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God" comes first; "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" follows out of a proper relationship of man with the deity in Trueblood's analysis.

In summary, this application of the Ten Commandments to the Western World of the 1940's and 1950's is the work of a thoughtful and observing scholar.

(Editor's Note: This is a third in a series of reviews of books written by Dr. Elton Trueblood, featured speaker at the Willson Lectures at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium, November 9-12. **Foundations for Reconstruction** by **ELTON TRUEBLOOD** Reviewed by Dr. W. G. Steglich

Cadets to Hit Game En Masse Tonight

Army ROTC cadets will turn out in force for the Tech-Arkansas freshman game tonight.

MORE THAN 500 cadets will assemble at the practice field south of the coliseum, march to the stadium, pick up their dates

and then proceed to their assigned section.

The corps' decision to attend the game as a group was almost unanimous, Brigade Commander Lt. Col. John G. Campbell announced.

THE CADETS intend to show their solid backing for the Tech-sans' starting team—all of whom are Army ROTC freshman cadets. Some 15 varsity football players who helped train Tech freshmen are members of Cadet Corps Company G.

The corps' band will provide music during the game.

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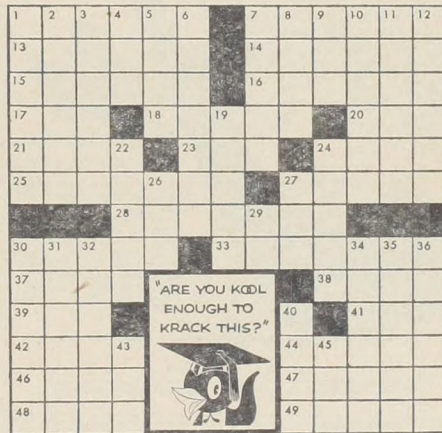
No. 6

ACROSS

1. Straw hat for yacht wear?
2. Jack and his non-dieting wife
3. All
4. Come down for a cool?
5. That which is retained
6. To smoke (a cool) in Italy
7. Remused bird
8. Indians who sound weird
9. Place-kick tool
10. Start a tangerine
11. Small ensign
12. Ring, not for engagement purposes
13. Curl the lip at (2 words)
14. What too much water does
15. Motorcycle appendage
16. It's Holy in Worcester
17. What Kools do all day long
18. Heroine's boy friend, Leander's girl friend
19. Fill up with cats
20. Eggy prefix
21. Kind of Sack
22. This has Menthol Magic
23. Making like a monkey
24. Song, or a part
25. Miss Fitz
26. Inebriate
27. French pops

DOWN

1. French head covers
2. Kind of band
3. Make harmonious
4. Old school
5. Bird of the sea
6. Flat tire's reincarnation
7. They're for your protection
8. A little extra
9. This is edgy
10. Got all your marbles?
11. When you... tells you, switch to Kools
12. Hardens
13. Kind of collegiate
14. Plaster of Paris
15. Sounds of happy cats
16. Start to rise
17. British fly-boys
18. Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
19. Talented vegetables—Arti.
20. What some guys grow beards to do
21. Bird from Baltimore
22. Opposite of harder
23. Take it at the tee
24. Equivocal foliage
25. Sadie Hawkins' real daddy
26. It has a long arm
27. It's easy and edible



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Picadors Play Arkansas Tonight

Texas Tech's Picadors go after their second win of the season tonight at 8 p.m. against the Shoat from Arkansas.

Coach Steed White will field an Arkansas team deep in all-stars and big in size. The Shoats are hoping to rebound from a 20-14

loss handed them by Oklahoma State last week.

TEXAS TECH IS 1-1. The Picadors lost to North Texas State 20-12, but downed the Hardin-Simmons B team 28-9 in their last outing.

Fullback Coolidge Hunt of Lub-

bock and quarterback Johnny the Lovelace of Farwell are Tech's big guns offensively. The Picadors, utilizing much of the varsity's multiple offense, are averaging 194 yards a game rushing 74 pass-

ing while permitting 166.5 along the ground and 87 through the air.

IN THE LINE, the Picadors will probably start Jerry Garrison, 180, Levelland, and Wayne Garner, 195, Ralls, ends; Nathan (Sonny) Armstrong, 190, Sweet-

water, and Charles Huddleston, 220, Breckenridge, or Alfred P. ersoi, 250, Gainesville, tackle; Charles Edgemon, 195, Wichita Falls, or R. J. Thompson, 201, Eltra, and Jimmy Little, 210, Raskin, or David Quisenberry, 210, Phillips, guards; and Larry Kibberlin, 195, Breckenridge, center.

TEXAS TECH starting backs are slated to be Lovelace, 212, quarter, Charles McEntire, 170, McKinney, and C. W. Williams, 180, McKinney, and Hunt, 195.

ARKANSAS LINEMEN are expected to be Jim John, 190, a Dan Brabham, 209, ends; Dan Adams, 211, and Billy Clay, 200, tackles; Buddy Tackett, 194, a Tom Adams, 208, guards; and Tommy Brasher, 195, center.

Shoat backs will be Chester Miller, 160, quarter; Jim Worthington, 181, and Chuck Temperer, 210, halves; and Billy Joe Moody, 190, at full.

Dr Pepper

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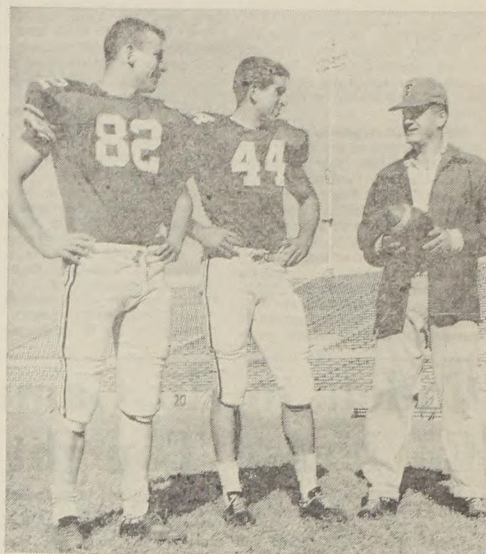


White Briar Pear \$6

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COACH TOM HAMM TALKS TO HIS GAME CAPTAINS
... Jerry Garrison end, Coolidge Hunt fullback



UT, Ponies Play Today

The Southwest Conference football campaign races toward smashing climax today with Texas meeting SMU in a game many consequences.

THIS IS THE time when SMU must start living up to its preseason rating of favorite or forgone the whole thing.

Texas, unbeaten and untied an undisputed leader of the championship race, can move close a clinch tie for the title by overpowering the Methodists. The Baylor, TCU and Texas A&M would be ahead with only TCU considered a real barrier. At TCU already has lost a conference game.

How Lubbock Teams Fared

TEXAS TECH 7, TULANE 1
MONTEREY 22, BORGER 2
TOM S. LUBBOCK 0, PLAINVIEW 41
DUNBAR 48, VERNON 8



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AFTER SHAVE LOTION
by SHULTON

CATLIN SETS P

Reser

by JOHN PETTY

Toreador Sports Writer
Clint Catlin, Tech reserve fullback, made his fondest dream come true against SMU last Saturday. He came off the bench to play. He had been most of the season and led the Red Raiders to a 10-0 upset of the Mustangs.

CATLIN CRUNCHED out yardage whenever the Raiders called for it, and wound up with 83 yards in the afternoon, a sizable total for any man's league.

A sophomore at Tech, Catlin learned his football at University High School in Waco. Playing under the two-platoon system, he specialized in running on offense. This one unit football was to him the 150 pounder when he graduated.

"NO ONE paid much attention to me because I wasn't a defensive player. In fact, Tech was the only school that offered me a scholarship."

"I guess that I was about the most unpublished player ever to come to school here."

CATLIN'S six feet plus frame seemed in a straight-back position. He nervously fingered a red and white striped shirt on his right hand. His unfamiliarity in talking with sports writers was quite evident.

In spring training this year, Catlin showed the coaches a preview of some of the things that he could do on a football field. Standing out as fifth fullback, he won the job as the best offensive man in the squad and was the leading rusher in the intra-squad game.

"I PLAYED" some during the 1958 game this year. I was well and fumbled twice. But Coach Weaver had faith in me and he kept encouraging me. I'll never forget how much that helped me. Standing his blond head and smiling, Catlin went on.

"YOU NEVER know how you are going to do in a game, a

FROM THE SIDELINES

by BILL BLACKBURN

The intramural football race is beginning to head down the last stretch now, and definite favorites in the respective leagues are appearing.

SAE and the Phi Deltas, frat co-champs last year, once again find themselves in a tie for first place as they each carry a perfect record of five wins and no losses into their game tomorrow. Barring an upset by any one of several tough teams already out of the running, the winner tomorrow should take the fraternity championship.

Both teams, however, still have to play the second place Pike who have lost only one. The Pike could win the crown if they could beat both of these.

The BSU crew seems to be the team to beat in the independent league. They have a four game winning streak going, and it looks like the Church of Christ team is all that stands between them and the title.

Blesloe has been making hay in the dormitory league; they boast a three wins and no loss record. Each won two and lost one. Tomorrow Gordon and Blesloe meet in a game which could have much to do with determining dorm champ.

The trend in all the leagues is general, and frat circuit in particular, has been toward better balanced competition. With possible exception of one or two teams, any team in the Green league appears capable of beating any of the leaders on a given day.

GATLIN SETS PACE

Reserve Back Stars

by JOHN PETTY
Toreador Sports Writer

Carl Gatlin, Tech reserve fullback, made his fondest dream come true against SMU last Saturday. He came off the bench where he had been most of the season and led the Red Raiders in a near upset of the Mustangs.

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"I PLAYED some during the A&M game this year. I was way off and fumbled twice. But Coach Weaver had faith in me and he kept encouraging me. I'll never forget how much that helped me."

Shaking his blond head and smiling, Carl went on.

"YOU NEVER know how you are going to do in a game, at

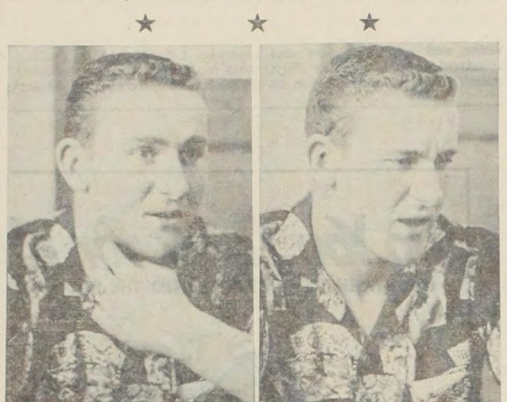
least I don't. I try to run as hard as I can and block as hard as I can. I played as hard as I could against SMU, and luck was with me."

Being from Waco, Carl had an extra special desire to take the Baylor game.

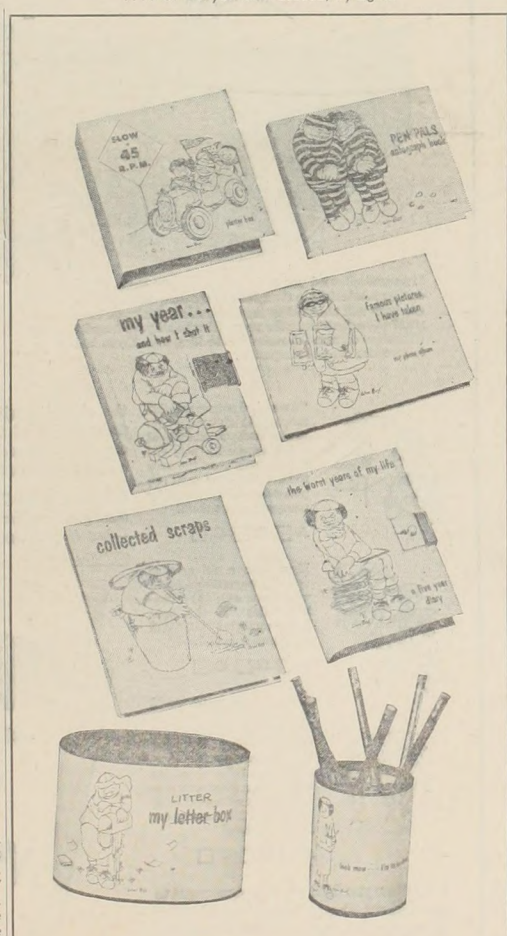
"MY FOLKS were there along with a lot of my friends. But we

just didn't seem to be able to get started."

The lanky fullback grinned when he mentioned his parents. "My mother came up to see me play when we played TCU. You might know—I didn't get off the bench during the entire game. She didn't go to Dallas (for the SMU game) and I got to play most of the game."



CARL GATLIN TALKS FOOTBALL
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TODAY

WALLACE STUDIOS

FROM THE SIDELINES

by BILL BLACKBURN

The intramural football race is beginning to head down the last stretch now, and definite favorites in the respective leagues are appearing.

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The trend in all the leagues in general, and frat circuit in particular, has been toward better balanced competition. With a possible exception of one or two teams, any team in the Greek league appears capable of beating any of the leaders on a given day.

Tech Aerials Fail To Hamper Greenies

(Continued from Page One) Tech territory for most of the remainder of the game.

LATE IN THE third quarter, the Green Waves' kicking specialist, Howard Kiser, split the up-rights from five yards out and pushed Tulane ahead 10-7. They never lost their lead.

The final scoring came with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter. Phil Nugent passed to

halfback Tommy Mason from the Tech five. The point was good and Tulane went in front, 17-7.

THE RAIDERS inability to hold the ball proved to be their weak point, and eventually their downfall. Five of the Raider passes were intercepted while they completed nine of 19 tossed. Tech fumbled twice and lost the ball both times.

Abolition Papers Added To Museum Collection

by JAYNET SIMPSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Elijah Parish Lovejoy was a man who gave up his life for a principle.

AN UNCOMPROMISING enemy of slavery, Lovejoy expressed his views in the newspaper which he edited, the Alton (Illinois) Observer. The staunch crusader contributed much to the Abolitionists Movement during the 1830's.

A 440 piece collection of Lovejoy's papers has been added to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech. The papers include correspondence, sermons, lectures, newspapers, newspaper clippings and family memorabilia.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth Wickett, Fort Worth, presented the collection to Tech. Wickett is a grandnephew of Lovejoy.

Lovejoy had three printing presses destroyed by mobs. Ironically, the abolitionist editor was not attacked by outraged Southerners, but by Northerners. His forceful writings were not contributing to the peace of the community.

BORN IN 1802, Lovejoy began

his newspaper career in St. Louis, Missouri where he became editor of the Times.

In 1832 he undertook the study of theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. The next year, he returned to St. Louis as a preacher and the editor of the Observer.

LOVEJOY'S firm convictions soon led "peace-loving" citizens to ask him to choose between peace or principle. Lovejoy replied, "The truth is, my fellow citizens, if you give ground a single inch, there is no stopping place."

Nevertheless, Lovejoy moved his operation to Alton, Ill., 1835, where he continued his crusade against slavery.

LESS THAN six weeks before mobs destroyed Lovejoy's fourth press and killed him, he published in an extra of the Alton Observer, "Our dearest rights are at stake . . . take away the right of free discussion . . . and we have nothing left to struggle for."

After Lovejoy's death, a fellow publication said that Lovejoy's greatest contribution would be as "a martyr in the cause of the liberty of the press."

BRITISH WALKERS



SADDLE OXFORDS MADE FROM THE FINEST SHELL CORDOVAN LEATHER. THE PERFECT SHOE FOR CAMPUS PLEASURE.



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STUDENTS IMPRESS LUBBOCK

Through Planning

Swimming pools and shopping centers designed by Tech students may become a part of Lubbock in the near future.

Tech's park management department has been contracted by the City of Lubbock to plan the development of an annexed area in north Lubbock.

SIXTEEN students enrolled in a landscape design course will plan shopping centers, parks, housing and industrial sites and an extension of Mackenzie Park through Yellow House Canyon in

an area bounded by Clovis Road, the Park itself and the city limits.

Trips to metropolitan centers are scheduled during the year to inspect different phases of city development. The group returned from Colorado Springs and Denver Sunday where the students toured recreational facilities, and subdivisions of the park departments, in addition to the Air Force Academy outside Denver.

THE CLASS is divided into groups that develop models of separate neighborhoods, putting these models together for an overall picture. The completed display

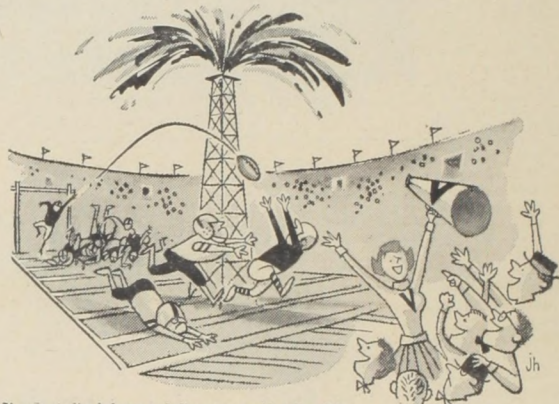
will include five 4 x 6 ft. models and one 8 x 12 ft. model of the entire project, which involves 15,000 man hours. It will be finished in the spring.

"MAKING the models is expensive but the best teaching method we know of," said Elo J. Urbanovsky, horticulture and park management head.

Tech's park management department made suggestions on development of the White Rock Lake area in Dallas last year. Many of their suggestions have been adopted and several baseball parks have been built.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY,

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with a *thinking man's* filter and a *smoking man's* taste.

**If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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