

Pre-Legislative Meet Draws Hi-Y Groups

High school students wishing to someday have a voice in their government will converge on the Texas Tech campus today armed with legislative bills which they have prepared to attend the 12th annual youth and Government Pre-legislative Conference.

Students are from Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups in the Southwest area. H. J. Blanchard, Lubbock state representative, will address the group on legislative procedures at 10:30 a.m. in the Tech Union.

THE MEETING, beginning at 8:30 a.m., in the Union is actually a laboratory exercise in democracy. It will include group discussion of proposed legislation and the reading and debating of bills in legislative committees.

Each town represented may nominate a candidate for youth governor to be selected to represent this area at the Legislative Conference in Austin Dec. 14.

THREE permanent officers allocated to the West Texas district, sergeant-at-arms, calendar clerk of the House and clerk of the Senate, will also be chosen.

An election committee, headed by Dick Gingery, Young Men's Christian Assn. secretary from El

Paso, will narrow the nominations down to two. Delegates to the conference will elect the officers.

LAST YEAR'S nominee for youth governor, Morris Sheats of Lubbock, will speak on "What Youth and Government Can Mean to a Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y member."

Welcoming the delegates will be Dr. S. M. Kennedy, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. Devotionals will be led by the Sweetwater Hi-Y Club.

RUTH COWART, Tech government instructor, will serve as bill clerk during the discussion meetings, aided by Tech freshmen who

will classify bills sending them to one of the 11 legislative committees.

At 2 p.m. George Gilkerson, president of the Lubbock YMCA, will greet the legislators on behalf of the YMCA board of directors.

THE AD-LIB COMBO, directed by Hank Hunt, will provide entertainment following Gilkerson's address in the Union.

Towns represented at the conference include Odessa, Pampa, Big Spring, Vernon, Lubbock, Abilene, Amarillo, Borger, Sweetwater, Midland, Cisco, Plainview, El Paso, San Angelo and Wichita Falls.

Dairy Industry Course Features Six Speakers

The eleventh annual Dairy Industry Short Course will be conducted Monday through Wednesday in the Agriculture Building.

An estimated 150 persons are expected for the short course which opens at 8:30 a.m., Monday.

"THE COURSE is a refresher for people in the industry and is designed by the dairy industry

department to keep them abreast with new developments in the industry," Dr. J. J. Willingham, professor and dairy industry department head, said.

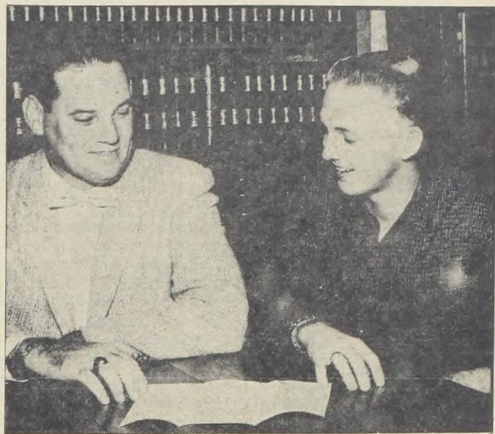
Discussion topics during the two and a half day conference include public relations, trends in the industry, customer relations and antibiotics in milk.

Also plant efficiency, automation and sanitation, training programs and chees and buttermilk production.

SPEAKERS ARE George M. Clarke, executive vice president of the Dairy Products Institute; Dr. G. M. Trout, Michigan State University.

Dr. J. E. Edmondson, University of Missouri; Dr. Perry R. Ellsworth, Milk Industry Foundation; Dale Seiberling, Klenzade Products, Inc.; and E. R. Jarman, Tech industry instructor.

Dairymen from New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas will attend the course, and pay a \$5 registration fee. All students will be admitted free.



HI-Y-TRI-HI-Y — Dr. C. E. Johnson, coordinator of the Youth and Government Pre-legislative Conference taking place at Texas Tech today, and Morris Sheats, Tech student and last year's nominee for governor at Boys' State, look over the days agenda as they prepare for more than 750 students expected to attend the big event. (Staff Photo)

VA Commemorates Vets Day Tuesday

The Veterans Administration Regional Office will pull out "all the stops" in an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VA building, 1612 19th St.

It will be the first open house since the VA building opened, and is in commemoration of Veterans Day Tuesday.

A special invitation was extended to Tech students by Robert W. Sisson, manager of the regional office. He said there are 975 veterans and war orphans now attending Tech under one of the benefit bills for veterans and their dependents.

"The open house will give them an opportunity to ask questions about any phase of the benefits for which they may be eligible," he said.

"In addition, Tech students who may be considering Civil Service as a career can gain first-hand information by observation of government working conditions and can learn from trained personnel about job opportunities and procedure for applying for government employment," he said.

The tour will afford visitors a

first-hand view of the organizations which handle such functions as compensation and pension payments, life insurance premium payments and home loan guarantees.

Also, visitors will have an opportunity to observe the work in the file room, in which 200,000 veteran claims and insurance folders are kept.

Men's No. 5, Tri-Delts Get Plaques

Men's Dorm No. 5 and Delta Delta Delta social sorority took first place plaques for the loudest yelling at the Circle K-sponsored pep rally Friday night at the Saddle Tramp Circle.

The championships were determined by the loudness of the yells "Tech beat the Cats," and the judges had a hard time choosing between contestants, who belted from their bottommost parts.

COACH DEWITT WEAVER was introduced by John Connally, a former Raider football player and secretary of Circle K.

In a speech to the student body, Weaver said, "During the first three weeks of the season, we had a lot of things to be proud of. Since that time, the only thing that we have had to be proud of is the grand support you have given us. We hope that support will continue, and tomorrow afternoon the team will be playing as hard as you're yelling here tonight."

LEE JACKSON, Jr., president of the Red Raider Club, followed Weaver. Stepping up to the microphone, Jackson said, "You won't hear a longwinded speech from me. I don't believe in it. What we're here for is to build up the spirit necessary to beat the hell out of the Wildcats tomorrow."

Jackson concluded by saying that someday he will be a member of the Tech group which will escort the SWC champion Red Raiders into the Cotton Bowl.

The yelling contest climaxed the pep rally.

Schulze Voted NEA Teacher of Month

Herbert H. Schulze, education teaching fellow, was selected as Teacher of the Month for November by the Student National Education Assn.

Schulze was presented with a carnation boutonniere at the NEA meeting Thursday night when Virginia Foster, president, announced the results of the monthly election.

THIS IS the first year for electing a teacher of the month. Teachers are selected from the faculty on a campus wide basis and voted on by the 158 NEA members.

Schulze came to Tech in the summer of 1957 and at present is teaching two freshmen courses.

SCHULZE PLANS to complete his doctor's degree and graduate in June. He received his B.S. from North Eastern Oklahoma State College and his M. Ed. from Peabody, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Morris S. Wallace was the Teacher of the Month for October.

Paula Bell, senior education major, and Bob Dickson, junior math major, were selected as Mr. and Miss NEA and will ride on the group's homecoming float.



VIRGINIA FOSTER, Student NEA president, pins a boutonniere on Herbert Schulze, November Teacher of the Month. Schulze is a teaching fellow in Tech's education department. Dr. M. S. Wallace, education department, received the honor in October. (Staff Photo)

Demo Election Victory Satisfies Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Friday night he hoped the Democratic election victory in the United States will lead to an end to the cold war.

Speaking at a gala reception in the Kremlin Grand Palace, climaxing the 41st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Khrushchev declared.

"ALTHOUGH we appreciate that the Republican and Democratic parties barely differ from each other as far as foreign policies are concerned, we look upon the U.S. election results from the point of view of improving relations between our countries.

"We hope that these results, which expressed voters' dissatis-

faction with current government foreign policy, will lead to substantial changes, an end to the short-sighted brink-of-war policy."

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union was "glad that the U.S. people condemn the policies of the brink of war and from positions of strength carried out by Secretary of State Mr. Dulles and supported by President Mr. Eisenhower."

KHRUSHCHEV preceded this statement with the remark that the Soviet Union does not believe in interfering in the internal affairs of others.

Khrushchev spoke after shaking hands energetically with arriving diplomats and their wives.

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Demo Congresswoman Loses Job; Husband

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — The troubled political career of Democratic congresswoman Coya Knutson hit the rocks Wednesday.

Just 12 hours after her estranged husband said he would file an alienation of affections suit against her young administrative assistant, the 45-year-old former school teacher was knocked out of Congress.

MRS. KNUTSON lost to Re-

publican Odin Langen. Returns from 623 of 641 precincts in the 9th District gave Langen 46,755 votes to 45,006 for Mrs. Knutson.

Her defeat marked the only loss by an incumbent Democrat in the national congressional races.

Until Wednesday, Mrs. Knutson had successfully laughed off her husband's well-advertised "Coya come home" campaign, calculated to get her out of politics.

The congresswoman refused to quit, won nomination for a third term this fall and two weeks ago heard that her husband would vote for her in the general election after all. "I'm a Democrat," he explained.

But at midnight Tuesday Andrew Knutson announced plans to sue his wife's executive secretary, William Kjeldahl, 29, for alienation of affections and slander.

The suit was filed in Washington Wednesday by Knutson's attorney, Benedict S. Fitzgerald, who said Knutson had prepared the suit month ago but delayed filing it so as not to influence the result of Tuesday's election.

The suit asks \$200,000 damages — \$100,000 on each count.

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EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles to be run weekly on Don Ledwig's trip to Finland as community ambassador of Lubbock.

by MERIUM JACKSON

How would you picture a Finn? What sort of a person do you think this fellow living right next door to Russia would be?

If you could cross the sea and the language barrier between Texas Tech and a Finnish university, how would you begin a conversation there?

"IT REALLY isn't too hard," found Lubbock's Community Ambassador to Finland, Don Ledwig. Ledwig, chosen last spring to represent this area in the Experiment in International Living, left Lubbock in June and travelled to Finland where he lived with a Finnish family for six weeks. He later toured Finland, Russia and visited Paris, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Perhaps, we could, from Ledwig's descriptions of these people introduce to you a typical Finn. Let's call him Antti, and place his age at 19.

Antti is now in a university studying medicine, but he's much farther along at that age than you and I would be here in the United States.

YOU SEE, his medical studies began at the age of 17, after eight years of high school. To even enter the high school in Finland, however, Antti had to pass the rigid entrance exam given to 10-year-olds before they can continue their education on a high school level.

Our young friend had no trouble passing this test, but perhaps a companion of his was not so fortunate.

Antti's friend has several choices. He may continue in the elementary school to better prepare for high school; or he may attend a trade school; or he may stay in the same school taking an easier curriculum that would be taught in the high school.

But he must remain in school until he is 16. It's not hard to see why Finland is the most literate country in the world!

Now you may think that your conversation with Antti would be hampered by the language barrier. The contrary is true, however, according to Ledwig, who said that Finnish medical students must learn several languages, as terms are in several different tongues.

CONSEQUENTLY, you probably would have no trouble speaking or writing to Antti in Swedish,

French, German, Latin, English, or, of course, Finnish.

Antti doesn't study all the time, however, he probably partakes in the "Suana," or Finnish steam bath quite often. This is a social affair at which he and his friends emerge into a room where the temperature is probably at least 220 degrees Fahrenheit. Sometimes they compete for an endurance record and push the thermometer as high as 280 degrees.

Then to continue the Suana, the Finns soak small branches or twigs in a bucket of water and beat themselves all over to improve circulation and toughen the skin.

The party doesn't end here, for Antti probably leads the group in a dash to the pond and a quick dive into the icy water.

The group returns to the Suana room, where Ledwig notes, "They imitate the lobster boiled alive," for water is poured over the coals to fill the room with steam. Then another dip into the pond and the group returns to the dressing room to sip berry juice.

Though Antti's country is really old, Ledwig notes that you would probably be surprised at its newness in appearance. Cleanliness is utmost in importance in Finland. If Antti should drop a candy wrapper on the carnival grounds, he would not be called a "litterbug," but instead be considered almost a criminal.

Also you might be surprised that Antti has probably been reading "Pecos Bill, listening to American music and drinking "Cokes" all his life. There is one important difference — the price he has been paying for these articles.

THIS STUDENT could probably show you the difference in communism and democracy, and the marks they leave on a country. He is a neighbor to Russia, and though he cannot remember it, his country was once part of the Soviet Union.

A look past the Iron Curtain, as Ledwig had, would show what the Communist government has done to the USSR and where democracy has brought the Finns.

Antti is natively friendly to Americans, but if we were to express any dislike toward the Reds he might remind us of the end of World War II when the small Finnish Army marched bravely into Russia only to receive an ultimatum from the United States not to go any further or risk war with America.

DON LEDWIG, Lubbock's Community Ambassador to Finland last year tells of his experiences among the Finns. Ledwig spent six weeks in a Finnish home and then toured the country learning the customs and beliefs of "the little country next door to Russia."

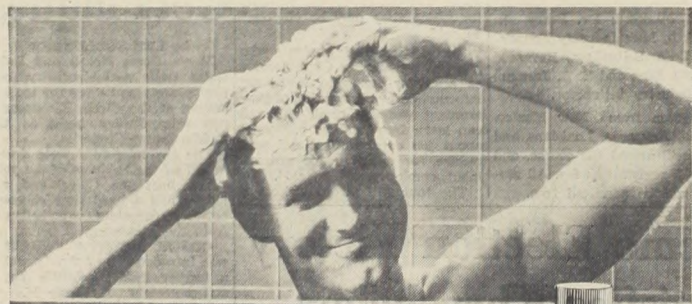
ROTC Wives Slate Meeting

The first regular ROTC wives meeting for the year will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of their sponsor Mrs. Bruce Archer, 3701 26th Street.

The organization's purpose is to give the women some idea of the social life in the army.

The group also sponsors a Christmas project and is making plans for their Thanksgiving banquet Nov. 20.

Those needing a ride to the meeting or wishing further information may contact Betty Lou Nicholson at 4610 Belton Ave., SH 4-7530, the group's president; vice president, Susie Ann Knorpp, 2208 14 St., PO 3-5880; secretary Doris Bates, 1907 16 St., PO 3-8104 or reporter Barbara Holder, 2419 22 St., PO 3-2144.



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Also scheduled for few days is "The Det he shown in the Ball Sunday at 2:30 and M 4 and 7 p.m.

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Tech Gets Instructor; Strout Family Reunited

A Tech family got together this fall with Richard Strout, son of Dr. and Mrs. Allan L. Strout, joining the faculty.

"I'm simply coming home," commented Richard Strout.

THE TALL, blonde government teacher has lived in Lubbock nearly all his life. He graduated from Tech with a bachelor's in government in 1954. Since then he has been a reporter for the Memphis (Tenn.) commercial appeal, and for the Mason City (Iowa). Last year he taught at Baker College in Kansas.

He received his master's degree at Texas University and plans to begin work on his doctorate next year.

"Beyond that, I haven't made plans," he said. "Both teaching and reporting challenge me. In one, one must evaluate ideas and concepts, and in the other, people and society."

HIS PARENTS strongly second his love for teaching. Dr. and Mrs. Strout stressed that their prime motive is to help the student learn to think, and to examine and evaluate his ideas.

The younger Strout added that he tries to teach the "why" of government. My main objection to American educational methods is that the emphasis is on teaching facts, and not teaching the back-

ground. One must read between the lines to understand history and current events.

His father, who joined the English department 1928, is a highly recognized authority on the Blackwood Magazine that was published in the early nineteenth century and a noted author of scholastic books.

THE OTHER member of the family, Edwin "Habby," is an art teacher at Bainbridge, New York.

Deserter Found To Be Hero

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — For almost 40 years Army records listed Gabriel Garcia of San Diego, Tex., as a World War I deserter.

Next Tuesday he'll be honored as a hero of No Man's Land.

In a veterans' day ceremony near the Alamo, the 68-year-old farm laborer will receive the distinguished service cross and a citation signed by Gen. John J. Pershing, World War I commander of American Expeditionary forces.

HELL ALSO get an honorable discharge certificate to prove to the world that he was no deserter. An infantry private, Garcia was wounded in action Oct. 16, 1918. He was hospitalized at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., from July to September, 1919, then told he was well and could leave. Somebody gave him some papers.

Garcia, unable to read or write, assumed he was officially discharged. He went home and resumed his farm labors. Later he lost the papers.

Meanwhile, the Army tagged him as a deserter. His disappearance remained an Army mystery until Garcia showed up at the Veterans Administration office in San Diego last March seeking medical treatment.

NOW HIS record has been straightened out.

New Medal Coined

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A medal has been coined to commemorate the coronation of Pope John XXIII.

The medal, engraved by Vatican artist Prof. Aurelio Mistruzzo, shows on one side an image of the Pope, and, on the other, the pontifical tiara and the Latin wording "Corona aurea super caput eius" the golden crown on his head and the date Nov. 4, 1958, when the coronation ceremony was held.

It will be coined in gold, silver and bronze and be presented by the Pope to those whom he will receive in audience in the course of the year.

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Honorary Picks Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity, will conduct a pledge service for eight students who have a 2.5 over-all average in freshman work.

Pledges in the honorary Greek organization are Nancy Baldwin, Marie Durham, Sandra Cox, Elsa Dockray, Gracie Russell, Linda Dennis, Vera Simpson and Anne Spitzler.

These girls will receive pledge ribbons after a candle light service, on November 12, at 5:15 p.m. according to Alpha Lambda Delta president, Mabel Blum.

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THE DGS went back to the "good old days" recently with a Pinafore Party. The attendants donned in short skirts, bow ties and sashes entered by way of a slide and then danced amid candy canes and balloons in the Rec Hall.

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WINN SHERRILL and Beth O'Quinn were recently presented as Alpha Chi Omega's best active and pledge respectively for the month of October.

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HONORARY business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, will crown "Mr. Executive" at a sports dance on Nov. 14. Pledges and actives of the group will select "Mr. Executive."

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THE PSYCHOLOGY Club will discuss Relationships in Clinics at a noon meeting Monday in the Student Union Workroom. Those planning to attend must sign up in the psychology department by Monday morning.

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Gamma Phi Beta played host last week to a representative of their national organization, Mrs. Robert L. Wright of Bay City. Mrs. Wright is the Province Collegiate Director of Province V South and met with members, pledges, and officers during her visit here.

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Bishop Visits

Newly installed Bishop of Amarillo, Most Reverend John L. Morkovskiy, will be in Lubbock Sunday to speak to the Tech Newman Club.

The Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students on the campus, will honor the Bishop at a banquet following the initiation of their new members in the Tech Union. He will speak at the banquet.

BORN IN Hallettsville, Bishop Morkovskiy, was educated at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome where he was awarded a doctorate in sacred theology. He also holds a masters degree in education.

Entry Blanks Available For Union Talent Show

Entry blanks are now available for the Dec. 9 Union Talent Show at the Union Newsstand, the Music Building and at the pen counter in the Bookstore.

Any type of musical, dance, acrobatic or comedy act, limited to ten minutes, may be entered. Auditions for the show are scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17.

Acts will be judged from 2 to

5 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Rec Hall and from 7 to 8:30 Nov. 17 in the Union Workroom by a student-staff committee.

Those accepted by the auditioning committee will perform on the Dec. 9 school Talent Show.

Winner of this show will be sent to the seventh Annual Intercollegiate Talent Show at Texas A&M, will appear on KDUB-TV and will be awarded an engraved plaque.

History Frat Initiates 15

Fifteen people will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, in the Anniversary Room, Monday at 6 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Manning will speak on "The Philosophy of History" at a banquet at the Ming Tree Restaurant following the initiation.

Those wishing to attend the banquet must sign up with either the history department secretary or Dr. Davis Vigness, history professor, before noon Monday.

All history personnel, majors and minors are urged to attend the 7:30 p.m. banquet.

Union Schedules Dance; Movie

Tech Union events for this week will include a Sock Hop in the Union Ballroom tonight from 8:30 to 11:30, with music provided by records.

Also scheduled for the next few days is "The Detective" to be shown in the Ballroom on Sunday at 2:30 and Monday at 4 and 7 p.m.

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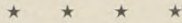
Editorial Page

South May Foster New Major Party

DEVELOPMENTS OVER the past few months have led us to believe that there will evolve from the South a third major political party.

The cause of such an action would be integration. Both the Democratic and Republican parties will have been forced to favor integration in almost all aspects.

The main conflict should arise at the convention for nominating a Democratic presidential candidate. The South will not be ready to accept integration as will be stated on the party platform, and therefore will not go along with the presidential choice.



A walkout on the national convention would more than likely occur after a pro civil rights platform is adopted.

At a national convention site in the Deep South, this new party would nominate a pro-segregation southern governor for its presidential candidate.

This party would probably pull slightly more than half of the southern votes, but would not approach the other two parties in this respect.

The party would advocate segregation, white supremacy, states rights and sectional interests. Most of its national power would lie in its members in congress and southern state governments.



Most of the southern moderates would stay with the democratic party because of its long established reputation. Negroes and other minority groups in the south would remain with the two major parties because of the white supremacy aim—that is, rural anglo-saxon white—of the party.

Because the more moderate elements of the south would refuse to associate with the party, it would slowly lose power.

Integration in the south would be speeded when the southern moderates that stay in the democratic party accept the pro civil rights platform.

Integration would gain in the South even more as the third party deteriorates, and finally, integration would be complete.

Before such a complete change takes place in the southern states, these people should begin working on a solution acceptable to them, and to the Democratic party, so that the South doesn't become completely split, thus losing all political influence.

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What To Do

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What to do, what to do? — stay home and watch Rice and Army play on television, or hike it out and view the ensuing aerial show between Tech and Arizona.

At this point the feeling for Tech overrides any ulterior motivation, so it will probably be Jones stadium come Saturday afternoon.

However, many student fans have been considering watching the game on TV in the quiet comfort of their home or dormitory. It's easy to see their point, but their point is hard to agree with.

Actually, both of the games would be free (since the matriculation fee is already paid), but the fact that Tech will more than likely win their game should be an influencing factor.

The Traffic Committee at Tech has been rather active this fall, checking out all the possibilities for student parking and reviewing the set-up as a whole.

In a recent meeting some of the topics of discussion were giving the off-campus students more parking around the new parking lot in front of Drane and Horn Halls, and also in a parking lot near one of the engineering buildings.

Another thing brought up was about freshman parking. It was generally agreed upon that freshmen should be allowed to park in areas, such as the new boys dorms and the new parking lot mentioned above, where there was ample space.

Taken into consideration was the fact that the freshmen didn't pay the same parking fee as the upperclassmen. The Committee reasoned that those freshmen who parked in these lots would have to pay the regular upperclassman fee beginning next semester. The committee expresses regret that all freshmen living in dorms could not have this same privilege.

I don't think anything has been definitely set on these matters, so watch for the official announcement in the TOREADOR in the near future.

From all indications, the Fine Arts Festival has been going off in fine fashion, and it should point to a greater Festival next year.

It's amazing how so many departments can work together and get the results they have. Reports of good attendance to these various events have been coming up, and this is a big factor in making anything a success.

Often people wonder what gives a person the impetus to write columns etc. day after day. Well, it's really no secret, all one has to do is have three little signs above his typewriter to lead him.

The first and most important sign, which is in the middle, reads, "Think or Thwim." It is really inspirational in that it delivers an important message — think or you're thwim.

Next in importance is one to one the person down when he gets to thinking he is the big boss. It reads, "Looking for someone with a little authority? — I have as little as anyone!"

The third sign is a guiding light in all public relation work, and it is sometimes a necessity to get the job done. It says, "Always be sincere whether you mean it or not."

Better close on that one.



Techsans Talk Back

SOAP DISHES

Editor,

The hour is late, the night is dark and cold, and the desire is great. Unable to bear it any longer, I gather together a few necessary things and leave my room.

My footsteps echo hauntingly on the floor as I approach a door, open it, and slip inside a small, dimly lit, damp smelling room.

I undress quickly and enter through a second door into an even smaller room. There are no windows, no lights, and no soap dishes.

I get so upset everytime I take a shower because there is no place to put my soap! Have you ever spent five minutes chasing your bar of soap around the shower stall?

Please, all humanity implores, "give us soap dishes!"

Editor's Note:

Dear Weeks Hall, I'm sorry, but I have never spent five minutes chasing a bar of soap around the shower stall. I will suggest that you see someone else about soap dishes, I don't have any. Perhaps your dorm supervisor could help.

COLLEGIATE PRESS

Hopes Are Futile

A few days on Formosa convinced University of California "Daily Bruin" editor Tom Welch that "our treaty with Chinese Nationalists is truly another American diplomatic white elephant."

REPORTS WELCH, "Unfortunately, displaced Chinese on Formosa are laboring under delusions of regaining their China so they may re-establish their former way of life."

"This dream is hopelessly futile . . . what the people cannot realize is that ten years of separation from the China they know, set in the physically and spiritually adverse influence of life on Formosa, has changed them radically."

THE HEAVY TOLL of years of crowded living and refugee subsistence is evident. In many areas the Chinese have made little or no effort to cultivate fallow land because it always was to be a matter of weeks before they stormed back across the mainland to liberate their country.

The United States has obligingly fed and clothed the Nationalists where they made no effort for themselves. This served to encourage a lethargic and demoralized attitude in the people.

THE ONCE HIGHLY civilized and proud Chinese appear to have deteriorated into a corrupt, immoral band of wayward children."

ACP

Four St. Francis College students found themselves taking part in a Mexico City student riot.

Seeing a crowd around a burning bus, they moved in close to see the fire. But after some fumbling through a Spanish-English dictionary, they learned students were protesting a fare hike.

WHEN TEAR GAS bombs began to fly, reported the Brooklyn School's "Voice," the four men, "keeping complete control of their emotion . . . did as may be expected . . . they ran like the blazes."

ACP

Minnesota's governor and candidate for re-election Orville Freeman said at University of Minnesota he favored lowering the state voting age to 18 because:

(1) A PERSON called upon to defend his country should have the right to vote.

(2) In order to keep pace with the changing character of our population, the wisdom of age must be balanced with the spirit of youth.

University Republican Club chairman, Robert Thimmesch, said there may be a Senator Presley by 1965 if Democrat Freeman's plan were adopted.

THIMMESH ADDED we might lower voting age to 15 since boys have had to fight for their country.

"The 'Minnesota Daily' called Freeman's proposal 'realistic in the world of today' and gave a third reason for lowering voting age: it would foster an earlier interest in politics."

"The new voting group would be just out of high school or in college, where interest in government is encouraged," said the "Daily."

WANT A JOB? Inter

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Also here Monday will be the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company with interviews for civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, and petroleum engineers. This is an integrated company which operates both oil and gas production in Oklahoma.

The Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas has openings for electrical and mechanical engineers in engineering design, operation, sales and test work. Their representatives will also be here Monday.

THE RADIO Corporation of America will be here Monday and Tuesday looking for men to work in various forms of electronics. Although there is a specialized training program for young engineers, the company provides opportunities for direct assignment to engineers who have experience or advanced degrees and opportunities for work toward a master's degree.

Attention junior students with majors in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering, geology and physics majors, for summer employment. The Humble Oil and Refining Company will be interviewing here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ACCOUNTING majors with bachelors or masters degrees, the U. S. General Accounting offices of Dallas will interview Wednesday.

This company handles audits of agencies and for the contractors of the Federal Government such as, irrigation and flood control projects.

THE NORTON Air Force Base at San Bernardino, Calif., an organization located at a large aircraft repair, modifications and supply base will be here Wednesday interviewing electrical, in-

dustrial and mechanical engineers, accounting and mathematics majors.

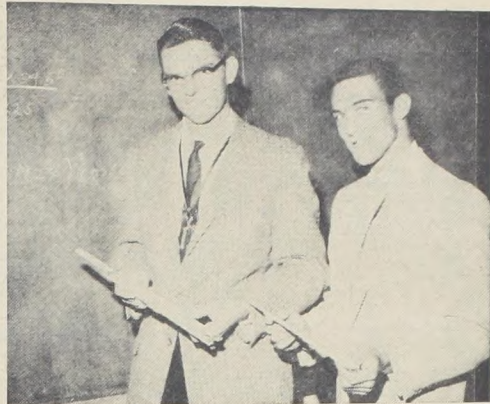
For petroleum engineers and accounting majors the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company of Houston will be here Thursday and Friday.

THE AIRBORNE Instruments Laboratory Inc. of Mineola, N.Y., will be here Friday interviewing physics majors and electrical and mechanical engineers. Their divisions are research engineering including radar, magnetic tape recording and ECM equipment and production (original circuit design equipment applications studying field engineering).

Representatives from the Atlas Powder Company will be here Friday interviewing chemistry majors, chemical and mechanical engineers. Openings include process development, pilot plant duties, analytical chemical laboratory work in experimentation and development.

ALSO HERE Friday will be the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. with applications for summer work.

This firm has openings in geology and geophysics for exploration work in many foreign countries.



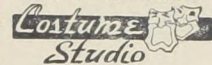
SLIDE RULE COURSE — Tech students Glen Bassham (right) and Les Carlile get out their slide rules in preparation for the Tau Beta Pi sponsored Slide Rule Course. (Staff Photo)

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Copper Enameled Murals Brighten Dorms

by SANDRA DUDLEY

Four copper enameled murals have been made for the lounges of the new men's dorms. Each wall piece, composed of readable and representative symbols, depicts one of the schools in which men are enrolled for majors at Tech. Agriculture, engineering, business administration and arts and sciences murals are now being displayed in the new men's dormitories.

The wall pieces were designed made by Tech's Mrs. Ethel Jane Beitler, assistant professor of applied arts, and Dr. Bill Lockhart, associate professor of applied arts.

Each mural, 22 by 66 inches, is mounted in a heavy black wrought iron frame. The frame divides each into approximately 30 sections. Within each section fits a piece of copper, enameled with a symbol or figure representing a course of study at Tech.

"ALTHOUGH the symbols are abstract, they were planned to be readable so the average student can enjoy and appreciate them," Lockhart says.

Included in the arts and sciences mural are figures doing callisthen-

ics, test tubes, formulas and molecular structures; frogs and a skeleton representing the biological sciences in greens and blues. White collar workers, an adding machine and a typewriter are among the stylized symbols in the business ad mural.

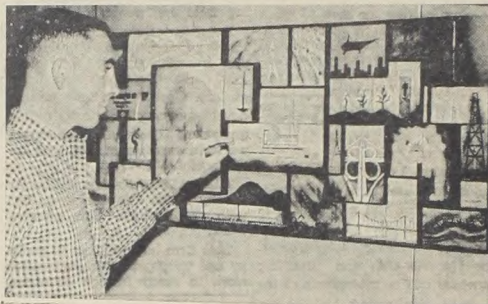
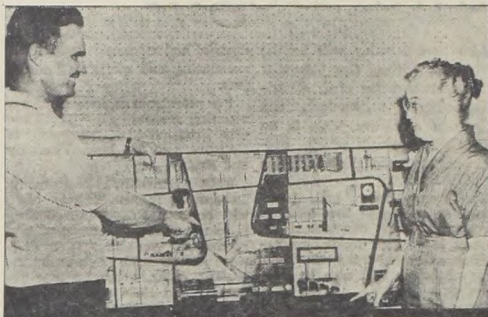
FIGURES in the engineering wall piece include an oil well and, for textile engineers, a cotton boll. In the agriculture mural, along with appropriate symbols, texture and color are used to obtain feeling of the elements and growth.

Each wall piece weighs between 85 and 100 pounds. Lockhart and Mrs. Beitler worked with Mrs. Anne Hubbard, interior designer for the new dorms, in this endeavor to produce something of lasting beauty and meaning for Tech students.

Research for this project began in August. Lockhart and Mrs. Beitler studied school catalogs and interviewed staff members and others in these fields in order to make each mural comprehensive and significant. After the subject matter of the murals had been carefully planned, research was begun on the medium of copper enameling.

Although both professors had done enameling before, they had not done so on such a large scale. Many new skills and techniques had to be mastered before beginning the actual enameling.

The artists began enameling during the third week in August. Copper sheets, 3 by 8 feet, were cut into small, irregular shapes. Then were cleaned with nitric acid to remove all grease. From this point until the first coat of enamel was fired, the copper had to be handled with rubber



DR. LOCKHART and Mrs. Beitler examine the business administration mural in the top picture. Inspecting the engineering mural in the bottom picture is Bill Hogan, junior arts and sciences major from Pampa. (Staff Photo)

gloves. Even the oil from the artists hands is enough to keep enamel from adhering to the copper.

Next, enamel—finely powdered glass with chemicals added for color—was sprinkled on the copper. The piece was then placed in

a kiln and fired for three minutes at approximately 1400 degrees fahrenheit. Each color was fired separately; therefore, some pieces were fired as many as 15 times.

FOR A partial three-dimensional effect, lumps of glass were used. The lumps, when exposed to the extreme heat of the kiln for a short period of time, do not melt completely, only enough to fuse to the copper. Texture effects were obtained by the use of opaque and transparent and fine coarse enamels.

The artists found that much technical correctness was necessary. For example, red enamel left in the kiln 15 seconds too long turns brown.

"Unless much care is taken, a piece may bubble, crack or chip," says Lockhart. "When this happens, that piece must be completely redone."

AMONG OTHER difficulties encountered, Mrs. Beitler said, "We had sprinkled enamel on a piece of copper, then laid it aside to fire later. A friend came in to watch us work. Not realizing the piece hadn't been fired, he absent-mindedly ran his fingers across the face of the copper, smearing the care fully placed powdered glass in all directions."

"And then," Lockhart adds, there was the time I forgot about one of the pieces and left it in the kiln 30 minutes instead of three."

Enameling was first done in the 4th century B.C. It reached its peak during the Byzantine Period, 8th century A.D. After this, interest in enameling died out. In recent years jewelers began using the old art; for example, the dials on most wrist watches are fired enamel.

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Outlook

By BILL DEAN

I have received a request from a reader whom we shall call "A. R." "A. R." would like to know why the Texas Tech Red Raiders are not winning.

As he points out we (the sports staff) have "lameled sidestepped the real issues." To continue, our reader suggests that "we are still not winning and I am still not in a position to find out why. If you are not able to tell your readers anything, your job is meaningless for you are not fulfilling your obligation to us, the students who read the Toreador for enlightenment."

Friend, DeWitt Weaver, earlier this week flatly stated to the press and general public that he just didn't understand what was wrong. Therefore, if the head coach, who is supposed to run the whole show, is in the dark about what is going on, how in the world do you expect a "brainless" sportswriter to know.

I will flatly state that I don't know what our problem is. It's easy to see that our offense runs like a Model-T Ford in a cotton patch and our pass defense is about as dependable as an Army rocket to the moon. These are the tangible problems. What ails us are intangible problems.

I agree that team spirit is not as high as it could be. But it's a little hard to be high week after week when you are losing.

Plenty of things have gone wrong for this team. Injuries and the loss of Jerry Don Stockton haven't helped. Something always seems to happen bad, like the quick kick in the Baylor game or the offside penalty against Texas with the ball on the two.

As to whether the coaches are doing their job or not it's actually hard to say. Personally I think the Raiders have one of the hardest working staffs in football. I don't think there is anything they wouldn't do if they thought it would help.

Some of the coaches are not as well liked as others. But here again who is to judge. There is always two sides to any question. Perhaps some of the coaches are a little over-eager to get things done. At least they are eager and that's more than can be said of the students who have quit the team and want to immediately fire everyone.

When you've viewed all the angles you still come back to the basic problem. — "What's wrong?" Again, I just don't know. I am no football analyst and don't claim to be. I simply try to write my thoughts concerning the things I do understand and leave the things I don't understand alone.

I do know one thing "A. R." You don't spell education — "elucidation."

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Last week's predictions came out a little better than the previous three weeks with 13 of 20 for a 65%. The season total is 91 of 137 for 66%.

TEXAS TECH VS. ARIZONA: The Raiders should be ready for this one. Tech.

TEXAS VS. BAYLOR: The poor ole Longhorns were riding high until Rice and SMU. The Bears are brewing an upset — but, Texas.

RICE VS. ARMY: The Owls have the poorest intersectional record of any of the top teams in the conference. The Cadets will spill the Owls. Army.

SMU VS. TEXAS A&M: When Meredith and Milstead tie up the Cotton Bowl will shake. The former has a little more behind him however, so — SMU.

ARKANSAS VS. HSU: The Cowboys are a solid team under Sam Baugh but the Hogs are 'coming. Arkansas.

TCU VS. MARQUETTE: The Froggies in a breeze. TCU.

OTHERS:
 Notre Dame over Pittsburgh
 So. Cal over Washington
 So. Carolina over Furman
 Tennessee over Chattanooga
 No. Carolina over Virginia
 Northwestern over Wisconsin
 Syracuse over Boston U.
 Air Force over Denver
 California over UCLA
 Oklahoma over Iowa State
 Kansas over Nebraska
 LSU over Duke
 Navy over Maryland
 Iowa over Minnesota
 Mississippi over Houston
 Colorado over Missouri
 Oregon over Stanford

Two 'Mural Champs Decided

Two champions have been decided in the intramural touch football leagues as the All-College Championship play-offs begin next week. Dorm No. 6 will meet the Roman Rushers Monday in the first round play-off to determine the All-College Champion. The winner of this game will then meet the Fraternity League champion, Nov. 16, in the final play-off.

DORM NO. 6 won the Dormitory League title Thursday with a 13-0 win over Gordon Hall. Both teams carried a 6-1 record into the game.

In the Independent League, the Rushers, with the only unblemished record, 6-0, were the undisputed League Champions.

IN THE Fraternity League, Phi Delta Theta still holds a one

game margin over Sigma Alpha Epsilon with two games left to be played. SAE looked strong in their 21-0 win over ATO last Wednesday. They sustained their only defeat at the hands of the Pi Kappa Alpha team, 6-0, while the Phi Deltas beat the Pikes 6-2 in their meeting. The Phi Deltas, however, have looked shaky in their recent victories over ATO, 1-0, and Kappa Sigma, 6-0.

SUNDAY, the Phi Deltas play Sigma Nu which should be a victory for them and SAE plays Kappa Sigma which could well be an upset. SAE and the Phi Deltas meet Wednesday in what could be the game of the season and should decide the Fraternity League Champion.

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The Director of Intramural Athletics, Edsel Buchanan, would like to have a big sign-up for the All-College swimming meet and bowling tournament slated to begin in the near future.

The swimming meet is for team competition only. All teams must register for at least six one-hour practice sessions. All those who are interested be sure and sign up as soon as possible.

ALL BOWLING will be on a team basis with four bowlers on each team. The Lubbock Bowling Club will award a trophy to the All-College Champions.

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SUNDAY'S TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(All games to begin at 2 p.m.)

- Phi Deltas vs Sigma Nu (G-1)
- Pikes vs Sigma Chi (G-2)
- Kappa Sigs vs SAE (R-1)
- Fijis vs Phi Psi (R-2)
- ATO vs Deltas (D-5)

Grid Powers Fight For National Rank

(P)—Big Ten holds the major portion of the national spotlight Saturday as college football once more ventures out into the sports stage it has dominated the past six weeks.

THE BIG TEN games have a direct bearing on the conference title, which could be decided Saturday, while a fourth has as its prize a brass spittoon — a trophy as odd as the events which are likely to happen before midnight.

The big one is at Wisconsin where the seventh ranked Badgers entertain fourth ranked Northwestern. The Wildcats must win all their remaining Big Ten games and hope that Ohio State beats Iowa in two weeks if they hope to make the trip to the Rose Bowl.

THE BADGERS have given a stingy 6-7 points per game but must stop Northwestern's Dick Thornton and Ron Burton, who

smothered Ohio State 21-0 last week.

Ohio State No. 16 entertains eighth-ranked Prsude, which also must keep winning to keep its flickering title hopes alive.

See FOOTBALL, Page 8 . . .

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Tech Tries Pass Happy Wildcats

by **RON CALHOUN**
 Asst. Toreador Sports Editor
GAME AT A GLANCE
 Who: Texas Tech vs. Arizona
 When: 2 p.m.
 Where: Jones Stadium
Season Records
 Tech 15 A&M 14
 34 W. T. State 7
 7 Texas U. 12
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Probable Starting Lineups
 Tech: Witucki, Henderson, Seaman, Holub, Robinson, Williams, Selfridge, Bell, Vaughn, Dellinger, Amersou.
 Arizona: Bubala, Christensen, Hurd, Urness, Yeager, Underwood, Brown, Hunsaker, Williams, Hibbert, Overall.

Texas Tech faces today the proposition of having a chance to better their last year's football record of two wins and eight losses as they line up against Arizona's Wildcats in Jones Stadium. **THE RAIDERS** have added a miserable four straight losses to the first two games which were wins. Arizona has an identical record and from all forecasts the game should be a tight one. For Tech, the Wildcats have been year in and year out losers and for the past two seasons have furnished the Raiders two of their totaled four wins. The over all series between the two schools has seen Tech the victor 17 times while losing only once and tying once.

THIS YEAR the Wildcats will be throwing their "ultra modern" offense devised by head coach Ed Doherty which features the professional like slot-T formation with the backs angling in, out and sideways for supposedly greater speed and deception. The man down under for the Arizona team will be Ralph Hunsaker who is third in the nation in passing with 60 completions in 113 attempts for four touchdowns and 722 yards. His teammate, Dave Hibbert, is also a nationally ranked player receiving 34 passes for 367 yards and four touchdowns. **ADDED TO** Arizona's squad last week in time to help defeat

the West Texas State Buffs, was halfback Minner Williams. Williams, who has not been able to play until last week because of an eligibility question, has given the pass-minded Wildcats a ground attack. The speedy halfback picked up 79 yards in the 15-8 win for one of the best Arizona ground performances thus far this season. Tech has had some snappy practice sessions this week and it looks as though Coach DeWitt Weaver may be trying a "slot" formation to put some pep in the sparkless Raider offense. **THE NEW** formation has Jerry

Bell, Tech quarterback, shifting into a single wing stance with halfback Floyd Dellinger inside the flanked end. Dellinger, who leads the Raiders in just about every offensive department, may be the main target of Bell's passes while trying to match Arizona's Williams in the running game. Several other changes by the coaching staff have included Milton Vaughn starting in the number one left halfback position and Dale Robinson starting at guard. An estimated 15,000 fans should be on hand to watch the Raiders third home start.

... FOOTBALL

OSU'S star halfback, Don Clark, returns after missing the Northwestern game last week, the Buck's first conference defeat in 20 games. Purdue is banking on fullback Bob Jarus, hobbled a bit by a twisted knee.

Iowa, the conference leader and nationally the second-ranked team plays winless Minnesota. Iowa can clinch the crown if Purdue and Northwestern lose and it knocks off the Gophers. Minnesota has lost nine in a row since last November.

THAT GAME for the brass spittoon is between Indiana and Michigan State. MSU has held the trophy since the series began in 1950.

Louisiana State, the nation's No. 1 team, meets Atlantic Coast Conference member Duke. The Tigers, tops in the Southeastern Conference, are only three games away for an undefeated season.

THE DAY'S TOP inter-sectional contest pits Army No. 3 against Southwest Conference title contender Rice No. 13. This is the Cadets' first trip ever to the Southwest, and they have halfback Pete Dawkins in perfect shape and fullback Harry Walters ready for offensive duties. Both

missed two games because of injuries. Auburn No. 5, the nation's top defensive team, plays Mississippi State in an SEC game, while Oklahoma No. 6 meets Iowa State in a Big Eight contest.

NINTH-RANKED Mississippi, which lost its first game last week, to LSU, meets non-SEC rival Houston, loser of two straight. The Air Force Academy No. 10 goes after its sixth victory when it plays Denver. The Falcons were tied by Iowa.

Texas Christian No. 11 plays an inter-sectional game with Marquette, and Notre Dame No. 14 does likewise with Pitt in Pittsburgh.

NORTH CAROLINA No. 15 goes after its sixth straight victory against Virginia which has lost its last five. Clemson No. 17 the ACC leader, plays SEC neighbor Georgia Tech; 18th ranked Rutgers 6-0 plays Lafayette, winner of five straight; Florida No. 19 faces Georgia in another SEC game while Southern Methodist No. 20 plays Texas A&M in a Cadets' first trip ever to a Southwest Conference tilt.

Kansas plays Nebraska, while Missouri will try to keep its Big Eight record spotless against once beaten Colorado.

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