

Contract Let for Building

Contract for building of Tech's new classroom and office building has been let to S. R. Duncan Construction Co., Lubbock, whose bid of \$931,198 was lowest among six offered.

THE NEW three-story building will be of "saw-tooth" design but will conform with other campus buildings of Spanish influence. Location will be midway between Journalism Bldg. and West Engineering Bldg.

It will contain approximately 70,000 square feet and will have a four-story center section.

MARSHALL L. Pennington, Tech Vice President and Comptroller who presided at the bid opening, said members of the building committee of the board of directors authorized the signing of the contract Thursday afternoon.

Committee members include Harold Hinn, Plainview; Jim Lindsey, Midland; and J. Evetts Haley, Canyon.

APPROXIMATELY 165 persons were present for the bid opening. Officiating besides Pennington were Nolan Barrick, campus architect and Turner Kimmel, architect from the Butler-Kimmel Co. which designed the building.



MARY BUSSARD, Higgins; Barbara Gaskin, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Helen Ehridge, Fabens, are three of the 3,700 Tech students who live in the 13 dorms. The Tech food service makes arrangements to supply, prepare and serve 2 1/2 million meals yearly.

EACH DAY

Dorms Serve 3,750

"Most Tech students are amazed when they learn about the vast operations of the food service in the dorms, commented Miss Shirley Schulz, food service director.

"**MORE THAN** 9,000 meals are served daily to the 3,750 students who live in the 13 dorms," she continued.

Menus are planned three weeks in advance by Miss Schulz and others in the food service department. They are the same in each dorm.

RAW FOOD costing nearly \$805,000 yearly, is bought on a system of competitive bidding, with emphasis placed on quality.

Once a year, samples of all brands of canned foods, vegetables and fruits are tested and compared with each other. Food is then ordered from companies on the basis of this survey.

THIS YEAR over 400 different cans of prepared foods were tested. Vegetables and fruits are delivered fresh daily to all dorms. Tech dairy supplies cottage cheese, cream, milk and ice cream to all dorms. These items are bought from the dairy by the food service staff.

GOVERNMENT inspected meat is bought on the basis of grade and bids. Most meat in the dorms is rated as US good, which is the normal quality of meat found in super-markets. It is bought either in wholesale cuts or portion-

Finals Will Narrow Field to Ten Girls

Judging for the top ten finalists for homecoming queen will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom, announced Pete Baker, event chairman.

A representative panel composed of one delegate from each organization sponsoring a contestant will select the finalists. Visitors are welcome.

The queen will be chosen Wednesday by an all-school election. Next four top finalist will be the queen's attendants.

Crowning will be at the Friday night pep rally before the Tech-Arkansas game on Saturday. The queen and her attendants will be presented during the half time activities.

Candidates and sponsoring organizations are Jean Brown, Weeks Hall; Pat Rainer, Pi Phi; Peggy Miller, Kappa Sigma; Perry Thompson, Rodeo Assn.; Helen Fields, Delta Tau Delta; Ruth Corry, Men's physical education;

Enna McDaniel, Horn; Libby Balzar, Mortar Board; Ann Denny, Tri Deltis; Yvonne Skinner, Alpha Chi Omega;

WELCOME EXES IS THEME

Dorm decoration theme for homecoming will be "Welcome Exes," and a plaque will be awarded for the best dorm decoration.

"We regret to announce that a dorm decoration not constructed along the 'Welcome Exes' theme will not be eligible for the plaque," asserts Pat Booth. "However, I'm sure the exes will enjoy all decorations."

Kay Adkins, Delta Sigma Pi; Mary Ann Lindley, Junior Council; Gail Peterson, Ski Club; Jean Gilliland, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cookie Puig, Newman Club; Sandra Standefer, Casa Linda; Leta Merle Roberts, Bledsoe Hall; Marilyn Guetersloh, Optimates; Anae Pritchett, Sigma Kappa; Annett Rose, Delta Gamma.

Denise Magness, Phi Mu Epsilon; Sylvia McAden, Doak; Mayme McDaniel, Gamma Phi Beta; Paula Shaw, Student NEA; Judy Ecklund, Double T Assn.; Donna Pearson, Angel Flight; Barbara Garnett, Sock and Buskin; Candy Parker, Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda Bunger, Phi Gamma Nu; Marilyn Warren, Sneed; and Kathy White, Home Economics Club.

★ ★ ★

Float Spots For Parade Announced

Texas Tech's Army ROTC Color Guard will lead the Homecoming parade through downtown Lubbock via Broadway ending at the Administration Building parking lot.

THE PARADE is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. next Saturday.

Following the Color Guard will be the Tech Band, Pres. E. N. Jones' party, Board members, Homecoming Queen and attendants and the New Mexico governor-elect.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S Float will lead the colorful procession of 28 floats.

Following will be floats sponsored by Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi, Freshman Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Rodeo Assn., Kappa Sigs, Delta Gamma, Tech Vets, Fiji, Tri Deltis, Student NEA, Pikes, Sigma Kappa.

ASME, Phi Deltis, Kappa Alpha Theta, Newman Club, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, ATO, Alpha Chi Omega, Air Force ROTC, Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Psi.

Greek Student Likes Lubbock Host Plan

Nikolaos Demetrius Filomedes, agriculture graduate student from Greece will go home with a better understanding of our country thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leaverton, 3021 22 St.

THE LEAVERTON family is one of 33 Lubbock families helping Tech foreign students get a clearer picture of our culture.

Filomedes is the first student attending Tech on the International Cooperation Administration program. He is studying farm irrigation.

THROUGH HIS host family, Filomedes has a chance to see our irrigation farming methods in operation since the Leaverton's have some irrigated farm land. They have also taken him on a tour of one of the large cotton compresses in the Lubbock area.

"We think Nik is delightful company and we enjoy having him as a guest in our home," Mrs. Leaverton said.

NIK was employed in the Directorate of Agriculture in

Greece before coming to the U. S. He will return to that position following his year's study here.

Because of climatic similarity there are not many differences between the Greek and U. S. agricultural practices, Filomedes said.

EXPORTING some cotton, the Greeks also grow tobacco, wheat, fruits and rice, but not much grain. Irrigation water is obtained from wells, rivers and springs, he added.

Attending the University of Salonica he graduated from its School of Agriculture in 1955. From 1950 to 1953 he was a second lieutenant in the Grecian Army.

FILOMEDES said he liked Tech's system of irrigation and specialization of departments. In Grecian colleges there is only a School of Agriculture with all the agricultural departments lumped within it, according to Filomedes.

He also complimented the informal relationship between faculty and students at Tech.

NIK is taking courses in surveying and mapping, drainage in soil conservation and irrigation practices. He is also studying the irrigation practices and services used by farmers in this area and the relationship of soils and plants to irrigation.

This spring he will do experimental work as an aid to an irrigation farmer at Temple, work with technicians on irrigated experiment stations at the University of Arizona and observe and work on irrigation farms at Boise, Idaho.

WITH THIS basic knowledge and practical experience he plans to conduct demonstrations for farmers and train county agents when he goes back to Greece.

Area Students Attend Speech Convention

One hundred fifty area students will converge on Tech today to participate in Tech's annual High School Speech Activities Conference.

FOUR MAJOR areas of speech—demonstrations, declamations, poetry readings and extemporaneous speeches—will be covered by the conference, sponsored by Tech speech department.

A registration fee of \$1.35 per person will cover costs of conference events and luncheons.

BEGINNING THE conference

will be a demonstration debate session in Agriculture Memorial Auditorium at 9 a.m. led by Vere Simpson, of Lubbock. Monterey High will take the affirmative side in a debate, faced by Panhandle High on the negative side.

At 10:40 a.m., junior declamation demonstrations, with Gayle Kilgore, Albuquerque, N.M., will be at the same place.

CANDACE PARKER, Houston, will lead the senior declamation demonstration at 10:40 a.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

Homecoming Has Varied Activities

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID about Tech spirit—now Techsans can exhibit it by taking an active part in Homecoming activities.

The first chance students will have in displaying school spirit in connection with Homecoming is by voting in the homecoming queen election Wednesday.

Techsans will select a queen and four attendants from a group of ten juniors and seniors. A panel consisting of one delegate from each organization sponsoring a queen contestant will narrow the present number of entries to ten Sunday afternoon.

There are always some students who disagree with the girl selected as homecoming queen—because, in their line of reasoning, she is ugly, unqualified, undeserving or belongs to a rival organization.

And nine times out of ten, the students doing the griping didn't even vote. Voting is the only way a person may help name his favorite, so vote.

With the announcing of Homecoming queen at Friday night's pep rally, a full weekend opens up for Tech students, faculty and exes. Saturday morning the Homecoming parade will be held, and Saturday afternoon Tech's Raiders meet the Arkansas Razorbacks in Jones Stadium.

Mingled with these major features will be dances, parties and dinners.

Homecoming this year can be one of the most successful Tech has ever had—depending on how hard the student body, faculty and administration works toward that end.

Techsans should take an active part in working with their organizations on floats and other Homecoming projects planned. Dorm residents can help make this a good Homecoming by aiding in decorating the dorms.

Even more important than the projects above is the impression that we Techsans leave on Homecoming visitors. Tech is a great college—let's prove it by a friendly attitude toward visitors and mature personal conduct during Homecoming activities.

The Spastic

a. m.

Well, after an enforced week's absence, we once again return to the Tech scene (don't applaud; just send money).

This week, our all-seeing eyes are directed toward Doak Hall, one of Tech's landmarks.

As of late, we have been hearing of some mighty shall we say irregular happenings concerning the administration and physical setup of said dorm.

It seems that the physical defects of the uncomfortable and outdated plant are many and manifold.

Beginning with the buzzer system—of which there ain't too much of—the whole procedure of getting in touch with a girl is fouled up.

And there's a girl's side to the buzzer problem also. Should she be indisposed at the moment of the lounge (or phone) buzz, there is no way for her to inform her swain that she is at home except by sending a runner to the lobby ala the Olympics or throwing on enough clothes to tear downstairs.

Other grievances include the lack of washing machines. The girls in Doak must traverse to Drane, Knapp or Weeks to do their wash. This traipsing across the campus is liable to get a little old come winter.

We also understand that the incinerators in the rooms are real engineering jewels, as the wastebaskets are about twice as big as the trash hole. This easily makes it impossible to dump the trash in the depository from the wastebasket; it must be put in by hand.

As for the food, we shall say little for fear of inciting a riot (everyone knows that the school paper always starts the riots). However, we would like to make comment on one delicacy: grape cake.

We understand grape cake is a cross between wine and sawdust. (For you uninitiated, wine is a derivative of grapes and makes an alcoholic beverage when fermented. Sawdust is a derivative of wood when sawed). It must really be good because we understand that girls stand on one leg and then the other waiting on grape (gag) cake.

Now onto the meaty part: the administration (naughty word) of said dorm.

One dorm mother takes great delight in lurking in dark corners of the parking lot (shades of J. Edgar Hoover) and giving out ODAs. Again, for the newcomers, ODAs are Obnoxious Displays of Affection and they can be received with oak leaf clusters for anything from holding hands to breathing out of turn.

We also understand that one of the ladies took a forbidden TV set from a girl's room—and put it in her own room and watched it. This would appear to us to be confiscation of private property.

And last, but far from least; the parking problem. All we can hope is that the engineer who figured out where to build the dorm—and accompanying parking area—is retired now. If not, he's probably contemplating the building of swimming pools in the middle of Broadway Ave.

Of course, when the dorm was built, there wasn't a tremendous amount of cars on the campus; however, this is 1958, although some would like us to believe that it's still around 1927.

But, if the parking lot was the proper size, then there would be no need of our local efficient campus cops who sees that the letter of the law is lived up to—from his 1958 model car.

We don't know about the rest, but we—for one—feel sorry for the girls at Doak.



Techsans Talk Back

DISSOLUTIONED First of all we would like to thank the Editor for his editorial published in the TOREADOR on Tuesday 11.

When we made our plans to study in the U. S. we realized that we would encounter problems of language, customs, teaching methods and that of staying away from our country for a longer period of time but we never thought that in a highly civilized and democratic country we would have to face the problem of discrimination.

The problems which we had in mind before coming to the U. S. are at our reach and we are more than glad to solve them in order to acquire another culture, which we can take back to our countries. But discrimination is a problem which we can't solve and it affects us not only morally, but in such a way that our goals can't be fulfilled adequately.

Discrimination is not only against the principles of democracy and religion but it is also a barrier that affects a mutual understanding between people and countries. Most of us are aware of the existing world problems, therefore a better understanding of people and countries will help in solving these problems.

The editor has realized our major problem which is that of discrimination and we sincerely thank him.

Latin Americans
Jaime Martinez
Jose Peralta
Alfredo Zabroyk
NO MORE LEVIS?

I have never noticed any particular Levi Day in my past three years at Tech; there have always been about 250 Levi Days per academic year. If Tech students feel a need to "break away from the ordinary," they should initiate a "Suit and Tie Day." This day would really be out of the ordinary! Girls are the only students who are not privileged to wear Levi's to class. If any coeds feel an urgent need to wear Levi's, I'm sure that they can find time to wear them outside the classroom.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Lenient Cut Policy Offered by Furman

Juniors and seniors possessing a 2.2 grade average at Furman University, Greenville, S.C., are allowed to take unexcused absences totaling up to one fourth of their class meetings.

THIS TOTAL is the same amount as excused cuts allowed other students. If a student cuts more than this amount, he is dismissed from the class.

"Men students, however, take only .77 of the allowed cuts under the unexcused cut system," said Francis Bonner, Dean of Men's College. "Women students, a little more lenient, take about 2.4 of the cuts allowed."

"When a college student arrives at school, he brings with him the influences that will make or break him," asserts Mrs. Ida Rogers, Student Life Dean of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

IN AN ARTICLE, "Why Students Crack Up," published in "Baptist Student," Dean Rogers listed inherited characteristics, biochemistry and age high on the list of reasons of why a college student cracks up.

New
Sixty-one girls sport and white pledge ribbons. Mo. Tech's eleventh society.

RESULTS OF the... ing climaxed Thursday when bids were returned pin pledging will be 3:45 p.m. in the Phi lodge, followed by dinner Tech Union.

Installation of the Phi... ter and initiation of pl... be in the spring.

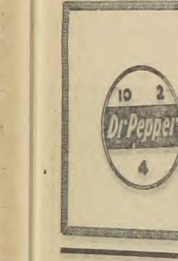
THE FOLLOWING... been pledged.

Kaye Ainsworth, Bled... da Akin, Plainview; Ja... Houston; Barbara Sue E... rock; Judy Blanz, Amar... cy Boden, Old Ocean... Bomar, Lubbock; S...

Schaefer
Arnold

Arnold Air Society, honorary AFROT... recently elected its new... They are Weldon Sch... mander, Howard Lye... tive Officer; Roger S... tant; James Mis... Bill Holmes, Operatio... and Leroy Plumlee, In... Service Officer.

THIS IS NOW a four... organization; previously it... for junior and senior m... AFROT... but last summ... ger was made with the... Command, a freshman a... more organization. They... called Arnold Air Socie...



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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

New Sorority Pledges 61 Kappas Will Present 31 Pledges Tonight

Sixty-one girls sport the pink and white pledge ribbon of Phi Mu, Tech's eleventh social sorority.

RESULTS OF the week's rushing climaxed Thursday morning when bids were returned. Formal pin pledging will be Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in the Pi Beta Phi lodge, followed by dinner in the Tech Union.

Installation of the Phi Mu chapter and initiation of pledges will be in the spring.

THE FOLLOWING girls have been pledged.

Kaye Ainsworth, Bledsoe; Glenda Akin, Plainview; Janie Baird, Houston; Barbara Sue Bell, Shamrock; Judy Blanz, Amarillo; Nancy Boden, Old Ocean; Raybeth Bomar, Lubbock; Sharon Lu

Brown, El Paso; Sallye Dees, Amarillo; Dorothy Dodsworth, Bowie; Alys Doering, Kerrville.

SHERIAN Downing, Fort Worth; Donna Beth Dunn, Lubbock; Margaret Farrow, Houston; Le Neille Flemister, Longview; Sarah Fowler, Seagraves; Carolyn Faye Fuller, Fort Worth; Gretchen Gale, Waco; Pan Gorth, Garland; Judy Graves, Amarillo; Shelly Green, San Angelo; Lutine Harris, Levelland.

Margie Hassell, Jacksonville; Laquita Helms, Lockney; Jan Hemphill, Dallas; Barbara Henson, Seagraves; Nina Hitchcock, Houston; Louise Holland, Dallas; Linda Howard, Dallas; Sherill Ann Kelley, Fort Worth; Linda Louise Kennedy, Houston, Hannah Kittrell, Dallas.

Beverly Roberts, Levelland;

Gaye Rosson, Floydada; Gayle Rossen, Floydada; Donna St. Clair, Midland; Sandra Seeman, Fort Worth; Sara Sheffield, Dallas; Barbara Jane Smith, Stanton; Patsy Spaulding, Lubbock.

Pledge trainer Marsha Marsh, sophomore transfer from the University of Illinois, has called first pledge meeting at 6:30 Wednesday.

In the midst of frosty pumpkins with music by the Sultans of Swing.

To be presented are: Janis Jones, Janet Knowles, Jenna Hale, Ann Morris, Ginny Johnson, Sharon Darr, Vivian Hartman, Anne Sheridan, Jeanne Earl, Mary Tom Harper, Marilyn Campbell, Pat Clover, Marion Mobley.

A RECEPTION follows the presentation in the Anniversary Ballroom and dancing begins at 8:30

Schaefer To Command Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society, National honorary AFROTC organization recently elected its new officers. They are Weldon Schaefer, Commander; Howard Lynch, Executive Officer; Roger Sewell, Adjutant; James Mis, Comptroller; Bill Holmes, Operations Officer, and Leroy Plumlee, Information Service Officer.

THIS IS NOW a four year organization; previously it was only for junior and senior members of AFROTC, but last summer a merger was made with the Sabre Air Command, a freshman and sophomore organization. They are now called Arnold Air Society.

The club meets on every first and third Thursday of the month and the second meeting of the month is a joint meeting-mixer with the Angel Flight.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES this year will include an area conference at the University of Texas on the 5th and 6th of Dec. and a National Conclave at Pittsburg, Pa., in the spring.

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Ledwig Describes Russia And Its People

EDITORS NOTE

This is the second of a series of three weekly articles on Don Ledwig's tour to Finland and Russia as community ambassador.

By MERIUM JACKSON

You know, Russia is a long way off in both mileage and ideals from those of us who live in America. Often we wonder about the people who live there.

Does the Russian have the same feelings about things as we do, or has Communism destroyed his personality and emotions, making him a very different sort of person than ourselves?

Don Ledwig, Lubbock's Community Ambassador, tells us that we would probably like the Russian if we met him. He says that in many ways Bill in America, Antti from Finland, and Ivan in Russia have a lot in common.

In the last article on Ledwig's travels we tried to picture Antti, the Finnish student, his hobbies, background and schooling.

He was not like us in some of his ways. For example, his methods of recreation were not usually a game of cards or a movie, but rather a Sauna, or a rather unusual steam bath.

In general, however, he was a "pretty regular fellow" as far as we could see. But how about Antti's neighbor in Russia only a few miles away? Does his belief in Communism change him as a person? Or is he pretty much like the rest of us?

Well, to answer these questions we'll again try to compose a typical student from Ledwig's description; but this time from Russia.

Perhaps his name could be Ivan and his age about 20. Ivan, like Antti, has had a very good background for his present college work, and is majoring in a scientific field. He is very intelligent, a necessary quality for entrance in the University, and is probably more serious about his college work than many of our American students.

However, in a first meeting with Ivan on the streets of Moscow, we might be struck with the difference in his attitude and that of "Joe College USA."

The Russian government is paying Ivan to go to college, not only the usual allotment for University students, but an added amount because he is in the upper intelligence bracket.

Ivan is also better off financially than his friend Igor who has a very high mentality too, but is taking a business rather than a scientific course of study.

This all seems quite logical to the young Russians as they have been taught that they're important, but not as individual human beings, rather as cogs in the wheel of the Communist organization.

It is because of this training that we would probably find Ivan's attitude so much different from that of an American college student. These differences may be great, but so are the similarities.

A typical meeting with this young Russian for example, would probably be very friendly. He doesn't hate Americans, though he has learned that they're a nation of capitalists who want to start war and who hate the Negro.

It's very true, Ivan has heard all this, but according to Ledwig, we still would find him cordial and friendly. He might even ask to show us the sights around Moscow.

The first stopoff might be the

Lenigrad Library where could be found a set of the same accounting books that business students at Tech use, as well as the Congressional Record and copies of Time Magazine. Probably much to our surprise they are all in English, and the English section of the library is approximately as large as our campus library.

Not so favorably impressed would our American party be at the next sight, however.

A comment or question might be raised about the large building "on the left". Ivan explains that it is similar to our apartment houses. This satisfies us until we find that each family is not allotted an apartment, but a single bedroom as their entire living quarters.

But now it's Ivan's turn to fire the questions!

He is a student and naturally interested in our educational system. His first question is probably, "Are some of you really made to work while you go to school?" For this idea to Ivan is unthinkable — even cruel. A student

is Ivan's eyes, is not the ordinary man with average intelligence trying to better his own life; but rather, a specialized few who can contribute to the government, its needs, and in return it will provide their necessities. As we soon see, because of his background, our explanation of working students to Ivan is in vain.

He will probably then ask, "Why do you hate the Negro?" or maybe, "Is Little Rock in Texas?" Here we see what he has been allowed to learn about us, and our race problems are very difficult to explain, defend or deny.

Our tour now passes what we would least expect to see in Russia, a church, and several elderly people are entering. Ivan sees a question rising and answers it immediately.

"Oh, they're old and will die soon, so it's all right, but our government has seen the foolishness and superstitions of religion and has wisely passed a law against teaching it to those under 18. Some day we'll be rid of it."

"By the way", our Russian

guide may ask, "What are your salaries in America?" As we begin to talk of 40-hour weeks and \$1.00 per hour minimum wage laws, Ivan looks on unbelievably. "Impossible," he says, "Why that's more than my mother makes in a month working in the factory. Supply and demand in Russia are badly out of proportion, according to Ledwig. Salaries are very low and the cost of living unbelievably high.

Is it possible to understand this young man whom we have just met? Emotions may be mixed on the subject. He is certainly a "likeable guy."

He is friendly, intelligent, and we see that he and his family are quite human. For soon after Ivan's little brother met us he learned we were Americans.

Politely, and shyly he asked if we brought any chewing gum. (This commodity is not made in the USSR.) And upon receiving bubble gum, he "chomped" and "popped" as happily as any American lad.

We leave wondering about these

people who proclaim a belief in Communism. They're human beings with many of the same emotions that we possess, but as Don Ledwig stated, "In some ways comparison with the Russians would be like comparison with the people of another planet."

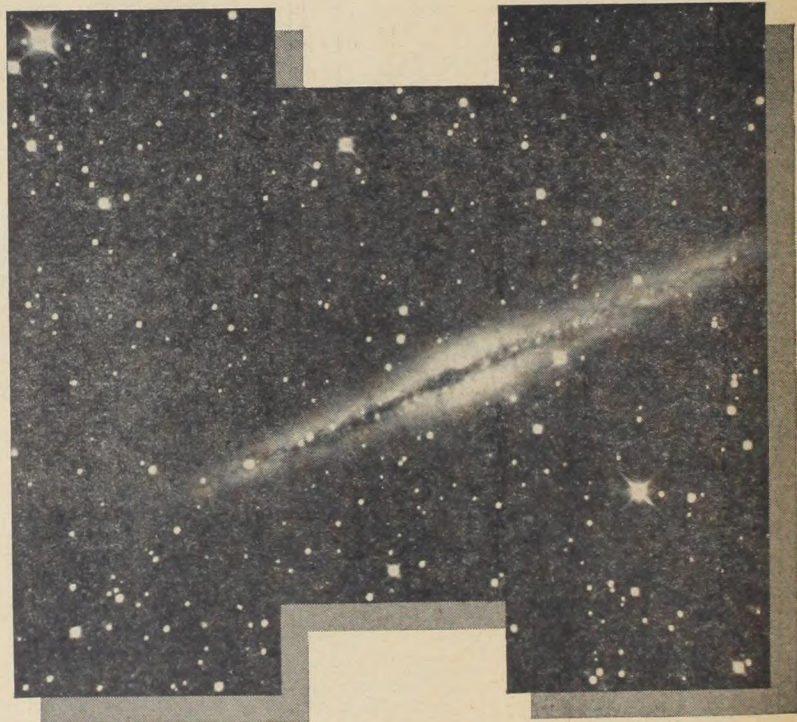


Deadline Friday

Male organizations must enter the name and picture of their candidate for the Playmate contest to the La Ventana Office, Journalism 209, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Judging will follow the deadline immediately and the Texas Tech 1959 Playmate will be announced in the TOREADOR before the Thanksgiving holidays.

GROOMING ELECTRONICS FOR T



Compa

Several companies will campus next week to interview prospective Tech graduates.

PHILCO Corporation of Philadelphia will have a representative here Monday, Nov. 17 interviewing electrical and mechanical engineering majors as well as mathematics and physics. The company offers men opportunities in research, design, development and production.

Potomac River Naval Command of Washington, D.C., will have interviewers here seeking electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering and systems majors interested in research and development activities.

CIVIL AND electrical engineering majors may be interviewed by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce of Ft. Worth, Texas, Monday. This department offers civilian personnel assignments in the various corps.

Texas Eastman Company Longview invites chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering students as well as chemists to talk with its representatives on Monday.

The march of electronics into space is a result of Hughes work.

One such development is the Hughes Guidance System, which guides a missile to its target, launches a rocket and flies the plane home. The system is being used in the development of the Army's new Guided Missile System, which is being developed for publication.

Working on space satellites in the preliminary design stage are the Hughes communication and telemetry systems, infrared, optical and radar.



Data Processor, which monitors information for high-speed computers, one part of an advanced system.

Members of our CAMPUS FEBRUARY For interview appointments consult your College

Companies Plan Interviews for Next Week

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CIVIL AND electrical engineering majors may be interviewed by representatives of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce of Ft. Worth on Monday. This department offers careers for civilian personnel and for assignments in the commissioned corps.

Texas Eastman Company of Longview invites chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering students as well as chemistry majors to talk with its representatives on Monday.

THIS FIRM offers opportunities in process improvement and development, design and maintenance, analytical research, process development, chemical and plastic sales, and for general power and maintenance.

On Tuesday a representative of the Sperry Gyroscope Company of Long Island will interview those majoring in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

STUDENTS WITH advanced degrees in mathematics and physics may also be interviewed for jobs dealing with research development and in production of electronic and mechanical equipment.

The company offers opportunity for graduate work in the evenings financed by the firm at nearby schools.

ARTHUR ANDERSON and Company of Houston urges all accounting majors and minors to attend one of the two general meetings scheduled for Monday in the Administration Building.

The meetings will begin at 5 p.m. in Room 209 and 7 p.m. in Room 172. Interested students should also arrange to be interviewed on Tuesday.

THIS INTERNATIONAL firm

of accountants and auditors offers positions in auditing, tax accounting, and administrative accounting.

A representative of The Texas Company will be available Tuesday and Wednesday for interviews with students majoring in chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical and petroleum engineering majors, as well as those majoring in chemistry, physics, mathematics, geophysics and geology.

AMONG THE many positions available with this company are those dealing with refinery process operating and manufacturing, design of process operating equipment and plant and office engineering in refineries or a New York office.

This firm also offers summer employment for men completing their junior year.

ON WEDNESDAY chemical engineering majors will have an opportunity to consult a representative of Texas-U.S. Chemical Company of Port Neches as to employment opportunities with that firm.

Convair of Ft. Worth (a division of General Dynamics Corporation) is sending representatives here for interviews on Wednesday and Thursday.

THEY WILL talk with majors in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. Students with advanced degrees in physics and mathematics will also be granted interviews.

The firm offers positions in aircraft, research and development, advanced air weapons systems, nuclear-powered aircraft and nuclear research.

A SHELL OIL Company man will interview chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors as well as geology and geophysics students on Wednesday and Thursday. Positions are open in the production and exploration departments of this firm.

Students majoring in marketing, economics, finance, office management or personnel management will be interviewed by a representative of Employers Casualty Company of Dallas on Thursday.

THESE STUDENTS with other majors who are interested in casualty insurance will also be interviewed.

Also here Thursday will be an interviewer from Texas Employers' Insurance Association of Dallas. Chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and petroleum

engineering students will be interviewed.

THE WORK of those employed by this firm will consist of calling on the industries insured to help them with their accident prevention problems.

On Thursday and Friday representatives of Texas Instruments, Inc. will interview chemistry, physics, and chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering majors. The company is located in Dallas.

HENKE & PILLOT of Houston (division of the Kroger Company) will send representatives here for a group meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 172 of the Administration Building.

On Friday these men will interview those majoring in animal husbandry, agricultural economics, finance, marketing, retailing, personnel management and office management.

OTHER MAJORS will be considered if the persons are interested in merchandising activities.

Persons who are interested in being interviewed for positions with the above companies should schedule appointments regardless of status with reference to military service.

Campus Hi-lites Tech Profs Go to Meet In Austin

Three Tech faculty members are attending a meeting of the Texas Assn. of College Teachers policy committee in Austin today.

Attending the meeting are Dr. Emmett Hazelwood, policy committee member and former president of TACT, Dr. John Dowling and Robert M. Parker are president and vice president of the Tech chapter.

Association policies for 1959 will be discussed at the regular fall meeting.

The Tech Choir, directed by Gene Kenney, will present a program for the Seminole Community Artists Series Monday night.

MADRIGAL SINGERS will also sing special numbers.

Included in the choir's repertoire will be "Brigadoon," "I Dream of Jeanie," "Yonder" and "Praise to the Lord."

THREE MUSICAL works by Brahms "Zum Schluss," "Der Abend" and "Nachtlens"—will also be sung.

Dr. Wayland Bennett, agricultural economics department head will discuss marketing problems farmers may face in the future at the Irrigation Conference in San Antonio next weekend.

HE IS ONE of two college professors invited to speak at the meeting, being sponsored by the Texas Irrigation Council.

Contract farming by vegetable and fruit growers and the possibilities of future development of their market will also be discussed by Dr. Bennett.

Major Donald W. Thompson and Capt. Lawrence J. Johnson were presented Air Force Commendation medals at an AFOTC cadet review Thursday.

MAJOR THOMPSON and Capt. Johnson are U. S. Air Force officers taking special courses at Tech. They are enrolled under the Air Force program of advanced education for career officers.

Major Thompson was cited for his outstanding work as commander of the 3575th Installations Group at Vance AFB, Okla.

CAPT. JOHNSON was awarded the commendation medal for four years distinguished service with the USAF Security Service.

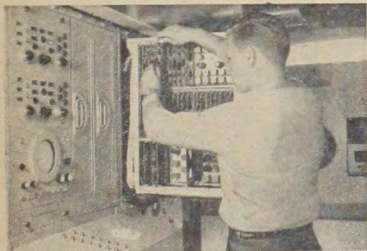
ONICS FOR THE SPACE AGE

Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.

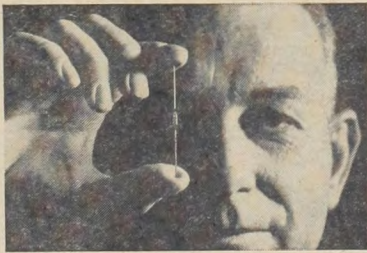


Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



Capacitors which provide for electrical, rather than mechanical tuning of circuits, are being produced by Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes.

Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 20

For interview appointment or informational literature consult your College Placement Director.

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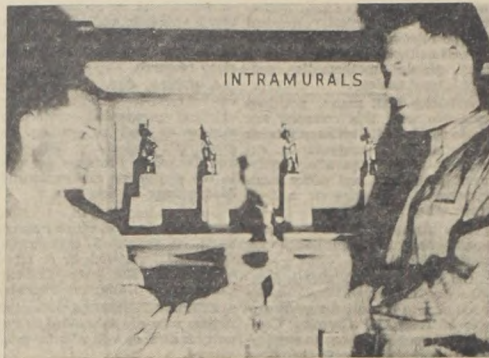
Phi Delts Are Frat Champs

Phi Delta Theta won the Fraternity League Championship by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-0, Thursday and earned the right to meet Dorm No. 6 Sunday in the All-College Championship game.

THE PHI DELTS scored in the first half when Pete Hudgens connected on a 15-yard pass to Charley Waller, who sprinted the remaining 45 yards for the score. The second tally came late in the ball game on a one-yard pass play

with Hudgens throwing to Jimmy Patterson. The SAE's couldn't seem to click for a score. They once drove 60 yards to the Phi Delts 20-yard line before the ball went over on downs. SAE's Jerry Pearson completed almost half his passes, but the Phi Delt's defense was the

prime factor in the outcome. Staunch blocking Hudgens a stone wall to stand behind most of the afternoon. **THE ALL-COLLEGE** Championship play-off will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. on G-1. This game will pit the Phi Delts against Dorm No. 6 for the title.



EDSEL BUCHANAN, intramural director, presents the Dorm League trophy to a representative from Dorm 6.

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Outlook

By BILL DEAN

The Tulsa Golden Hurricanes are a potent outfit. This is probably the best Tulsa team since the 1952 eleven of Buddy Brothers that went to the Gator Bowl.

The Raiders have always had trouble with Tulsa. Last year Tech rolled deep into Hurricane territory in the first quarter only to lose the ball on a fumble. Then the game settled into a defensive battle that Tulsa won 3-0.

The Hurricanes have a big line that ranks second in the nation in rushing defense, allowing but 76.8 yards per game.

In addition Tulsa has a strong passing attack led by sophomore Jerry Keeling who is equally adept at passing and running. The rest of the backfield is composed of George Cagliola and Ronnie Morris at halfbacks and Bob Brumble at full.

Cagliola has been shifted from quarterback to half. He threw the touchdown pass that beat Tech 10-7 two years ago in Tulsa. Morris is the speed merchant while Brumble is the battering ram, even at 180 pounds.

On the other hand, Tech's offensive punch took new shape last week and whether they can continue along the same lines this week is questionable. If they can, an upset might be in the making. Since the Raiders have had their spirits lifted a bit since last week it should be a good game—one that will be typical of all Tech-Tulsa struggles.

★ ★ ★

Tech's freshmen were literally run out of Little Rock by the

freshmen of Arkansas Thursday night 33-0.

It must have been rather frustrating for Tom Hamm and his staff as this was supposed to have been the best freshman team assembled in the Southwest this year.

Actually, although everyone wants to win, winning is not really the important thing with a freshman ball club. The real mission is to develop several outstanding boys for the varsity. Any freshman season is considered a success if four five or six boys are able to move up and play good ball as sophomores.

But 33-0?

★ ★ ★

The "pickings" were much better last week. I hit 20 of 25 for an 80%.

TECH VS. TULSA: The Raiders will be ready to play better ball this week, but the Hurricanes are too strong. Tulsa.

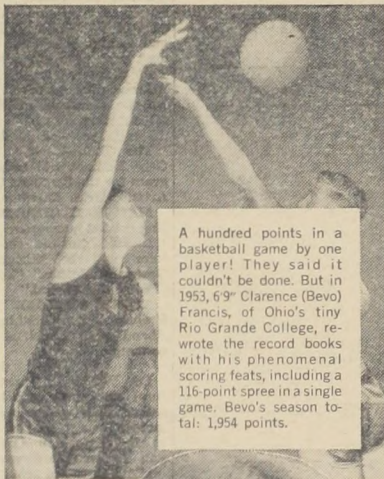
SMU VS. ARKANSAS: The Mustangs will find the going a little tougher in Arkansas but should win. Southern Methodist.

TCU VS. TEXAS: This one should be a real leather popper. No upset. TCU.

RICE VS. TEXAS A&M: The Owls move further toward a crown. Rice.

OTHERS:
Army over Villanova
Auburn over Georgia
Georgia Tech over Alabama
Navy over Geo. Washington
HSU over West Texas
Wisconsin over Illinois
Iowa over Ohio State

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, re-wrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

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Tech

With its offensive confidence restored by last week's romp Arizona, the Raiders of Tech face today a far stiffer Tulsa University for the time.

IN THE SERIES, which dates back in 1942, the Techsans won six games and lost two last two years, by the margin.

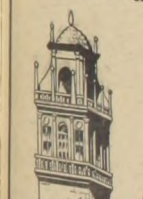


DORM SIX's intramural Independent League champion against the Phi Delts. The row to the right, top row: Frank Johnson, Johnny Appleby, Morris, Floyd Smith, Johnny

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Tech Is Underdog To Strong Tulsa

With its offensive confidence restored by last week's romp over Arizona, the Raiders of Texas Tech face today a far stronger Tulsa University for the 17th time.

IN THE SERIES, which started back in 1942, the Techs have won six games and lost ten. The last two years, by the margin of

a field goal, the Raiders have fallen 10-7 and 3-0 to the Golden Hurricanes.

Comparatively speaking, the Raiders do not have the impressive season record the Hurricanes can boast. After losing their first game to Hardin-Simmons, the Tulsans beat Arkansas, Arizona, Oklahoma State and Drake. Then

they lost to strong North Texas State and bounced back on the following week to beat equally strong Houston. Last week, Tulsa fell to Cincinnati of the current Missouri Valley Conference.

TULSA BEAT Arizona 34-0 in their third game of the season whereas Tech beat the Wildcats 33-7. This might be the indication of the oddsmakers giving away a touchdown to the Tech bettors. Arizona is the only team both Tulsa and Tech have played.

The Golden Hurricanes have a well balanced club both in the backfield and in the line. Coach Bobby Dodd utilizes two teams which both have speedy backfields to go with a potent passing attack. Both lines are 200 pounds plus in average and are fast and agile.

COACH DEWITT Weaver's Big Red has had a good week as far as practices sessions are concerned with Jerry Bell sharpening his passing game and Floyd Dellinger and Ronnie Rice looking good in the rushing department. The Raider running game might be stymied, however, by the Tulsa defense which is currently second in the nation allowing only 76.8 yards to the opponent.

Rice and Dellinger lead the total offense statistics for the Red Raiders. Rice has 206 yards rushing and 46 yards passing for 250 yards. Dellinger is three yards behind with a total of 247 yards.

JERRY BELL, the Tech Quarterback who has found a new way to move the ball and score at the same time, is the leading passer. He has completed 15 pass of 39 attempts, three of them for touchdowns in last week's game to end Bob Witucki.

The Tulsa ground attack is headed by fullback Bob Brumble with 390 yards. He leads over the Hurricanes left halfback Ronnie

Morris by four yards. Both were Missouri Conference rushing leaders until the game against Cincinnati which was played in the mud.

JERRY KEELING, the Tulsa quarterback, leads the team in passing with 38 completions in 74 attempts for 432 yards and three touchdowns.

The Hurricane right halfback is George Cagliola a converted quarterback who has gained 140 yards at the new position. Cagliola has caused coach Dobbs some concern this week as a result of a sprained wrist suffered in the Cincinnati game.



DORM SIX's intramural football team beat the Roman Rushers, Independent League champs, to advance into the All College finals against the Phi Deltis. The game will be played Sunday. From left to right, top row: Frank Hoelscher, Charles Goodbread. Bottom row: Johnny Appleby, Michael Boggs, Carroll Edwards, David Willson, Floyd Smith, Johnny Kelihor. (Staff Photo)

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Personal Interviews ON CAMPUS

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NOVEMBER 19 & 20

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PUSH-BUTTON TELEGRAPHY — Dorothy Owens, secretary in the purchasing department, removes a message from the new "Desk-Fax." The facsimile machine enables Tech to receive a message from anywhere in the world within minutes.

WITH TELEGRAPHY

Push - Button Age Comes to Tech

The push-button age has arrived at Texas Tech. Simply by the pressing of a button a message can be received within minutes from anywhere in the world.

THIS HAS been made possible by the installation of a facsimile telegraph machine on campus.

Located in the office of the purchasing department, the machine, called the "Desk-Fax," will provide users with an instantaneous connection with Western Union's office at 1010 13th. To date, only about 35 machines are in operation in Lubbock.

THIS WILL not only make the sending of telegrams more convenient and attractive, but will greatly step up the speed and efficiency of telegraph service in the Lubbock area," said O. J. Sexton, local Western Union manager.

"In addition to their other advantages," said Sexton, "users of Desk-Fax benefit from Western Union's unique discount plan which saves 20 cents a message for customers who have direct facsimile or teleprinter connections with telegraph offices."

THE DIRECT, two-way operation of Desk-Fax will save the time formerly required to go to the telegraph office in person or for messenger pick-up and delivery," said Sexton.

ALL THE USER does to send a message is write the telegram or cablegram with a pen or pencil or typewriter. Then he simply places it on the cylinder of the Desk-Fax and pushes a button. The Desk-Fax sends the message swiftly and automatically over the telegraph wire in exact facsimile.

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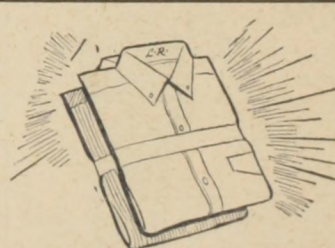
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