

ON PANEL

5 Professors Give Views On University

By MARGO WILLIAMS
Toreador Staff Writer

Stimulating both negative and positive thought among their audience, five Texas Tech professors discussed the subject "Is Texas Tech a University?" Friday night.

Leading the third annual commentary of the Tech chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors was Dr. John Guilds, professor of English, asking the question, "What is an ideal university?"

Guilds advocated two types of universities: one, a non-vocational university imparting liberal knowledge, and the other a vocational university imparting practical knowledge.

Ending his talk, Guilds answered the question of Tech's university status by saying it is one because it is an institution of higher learning, but to answer the question, "Is Tech an Ideal University?" he said, "No," because Tech's main purpose now is giving practical knowledge and not theoretical knowledge.

Subtle humor was the technique used by Dr. Henry J. Shine, professor of chemistry, to compare Tech and English universities.

Shine advocated four steps which he felt would Tech an English university without "filling it with Englishmen." The four were: eliminate 75 per cent of the students, reduce faculty, reduce campus and eliminate the various schools, such as business, home economics and speech.

Shine concluded that the function of a university is to "receive scholars and to work with scholars," therefore producing an atmosphere of respect for learning. Lack of this idea of function and lack of quality in students and facilities led Shine to a negative answer of the question of Tech's university status.

"Ideal University Climate" was the topic picked by Dr. Robert Rouse, economics department head, to illustrate the improvements needed to

be made by Tech before it could become a university.

Rouse described the attitude of Techsians as one lacking "respect and reverence" for knowledge. Rouse brought up the favorite idea that to attract scholars we must pay good money.

Dr. Ivan Little, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, expounded on his subject, "The University and Freedom of Inquiry," by drawing a comparison between a metaphysical man and an empirical man.

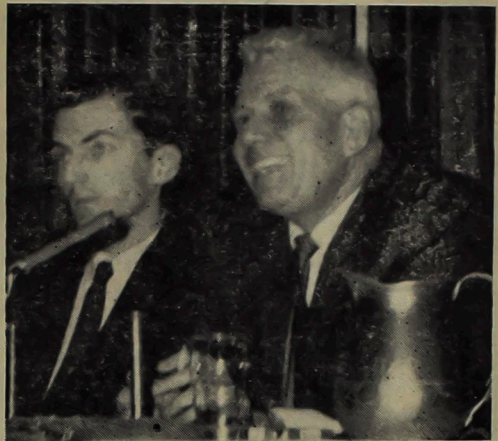
Stating that empirical man is a man made of just "flesh, bone, blood and nerve" and one who can be manipulated and controlled, Little continued that at this point in Tech's development we had to be controlled by the state for state funds. Therefore, we have to strike a medium between a metaphysical and an empirical situation.

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Harold Spuhler, electrical engineering department head, giving three qualifications for a university professor.

Spuhler's commentary contained not only responsibilities of teachers but also qualifications. In outlining these attributes of professors he stated that intellectual capacity was necessary, basic motivation and drive had to be present, and a teacher must offer "philosophical and methodological" training to the student.

In answer to the question, is Tech a university, Spuhler only responded with a negative answer saying that because of lack of atmosphere for knowledge Tech was not a university.

A question-answer period followed with Dr. Little relaying the main idea that although Tech may not be capable of being an ideal university, the students and faculty could not take a passive attitude about improvement. Little concluded by saying Tech had a great amount of room in which to grow and expand.



AWAITING A QUESTION ON COMMUNISM ... are Jim Munro and Dr. J. William Davis of the Tech government department at Thursday's Forum meeting.

'Operation Abolition' Capacity Crowd Views Movie

By PRESTON MAYNARD

An insight into communism was provided Texas Tech students Thursday night.

Focusing on student demonstrations in San Francisco last May, the movie, "Operation Abolition," attracted some 600 persons to the Tech Union ballroom. The movie was sponsored by The Forum, a new Union program, and is distributed under the auspices of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The movie was followed by a lively question-and-answer period. Film taken by newsreel cameramen show the demonstrations in City Hall and Union Plaza at San Francisco during hearings of the House Committee in May. The Committee in the movie attempts to prove the demonstrations were communist-inspired and led.

In an introductory portion of the film, Committee Chairman Frances Walters, U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania, termed "operation abolition" a drive to destroy the House Committee, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the security of the United States.

Walters said the scenes of the film, taken on May 12, 13 and 14, revealed a long-time communist tactic of using a relatively few communist agitators to incite violence by non-communists.

The movie shows a protest rally in Union Square attended by some 1,000 persons and portions of the hearings themselves. It points out various individuals during the demonstrations which the Committee terms communist leaders. At one point in the hearings, people in the galleries chant continuously "open the door," trying to force the Committee to open doors of the hearing rooms to large numbers of people outside.

Scenes showing persons being expelled from the hearing room and the hallways also make up the movie. The movie shows fire hoses being turned on portions of the crowd.

In an introduction to the movie, Jim Munro, a teaching fellow of the Tech government department, told the audience he believed the movie "was a somewhat badly distorted picture" of what happened. Munro used an Episcopal Church magazine, FBI reports and articles in the Reporter Magazine and the Washington Post as his sources.

He said that when the fire hoses were turned on the students, "actual photographs taken show students sitting on the floor."

"There was no act of physical aggression on the part of the student," Munro said, referring to a sheriff's department report.

Munro said that the movie was put together by a private firm and edited and marketed by the Committee, which he termed a "rather unusual way" for a film to be produced and distributed. Munro pointed out that "the content of the film" was his objection.

"Separate sequences have been run together to give the appearance of mob action," he said.

After the movie, Dr. J. William Davis, government department head, and Munro participated in a question-and-answer period with the audience.

Most of the questions were asked by Lubbock persons present rather than students.

In response to a question by a Lubbock person as to "what is controversial: the right of students to demonstrate or the presentation of the film?" Dr. Davis replied:

"Both. Demonstrations should be done in a dignified manner ... communists create and thrive on disorder."

When questioned concerning his views on the film, Munro said that, in his opinion, the "basis of a democratic society is a loyal opposition." He then quoted a Chinese proverb that "you become what you fight."

Dr. Davis said the film would aid in helping Americans become aware of communism and that we "must be constantly vigilant to safeguard freedom under law" and not be "led into suspicion of all those who disagree."

Several of the townspeople in the audience strongly opposed Munro's viewpoints in their questioning.

After the question period ended, the audience broke up into numerous random groups for further discussion.

Among the comments which Toreador staff members picked up in the groups, which were composed of both pro and con opinions on the film and the demonstrations, were that "the question is not anti-communism versus communism, but rather living in a society where all are free to voice opinions" and "there is nothing to be gained by opposing expressions of differing opinions."



DISCUSSIONS FOLLOW MOVIE THURSDAY NIGHT

... some of the audience at the showing of "Operation Abolition" are shown discussing the movie in the Union ballroom.

Dorm Begins Ping Pong Tourney

Gordon Hall is planning a dorm Ping Pong tournament beginning Monday. John Durkee is in charge of the arrangements. Winners of the singles and doubles matches will be awarded trophies which will be presented by the Gordon Hall Dorm Association.



JERRY ROE gets real heart

Techsuns Receive Unusual Valentine

Valentine's Day undoubtedly brought through the mails many expressions of heartfelt love and friendship. However, a real heart was sent to Jerry Roe and Billy Murphy, freshmen. The enclosed card read: "On this Valentine's Day . . . We are far apart . . . So to make things gay . . . We are sending our heart! . . . Lynda (Hicks) and Carla (Gladson)." The girls are student nurses at Abilene.

Change Adds Space To Campus P. O.

Mall delivery to students living on campus has been changed recently. This mail is now being handled by the Lubbock Post Office.

The change is due to lack of sufficient space at the Tech Post Office. According to C. H. Peek, postmaster at Tech, if the change had not been arranged, his working space would have had to be enlarged in order to take care of the large amount of mail coming in every day.

Since the mail is now being handled by the downtown postal service, his working space is sufficient. The Tech mail service presently handles all mail except that which goes to the dormitories, the bookstore, and the library.

Some of the students felt that they were not getting as much mail as before, but, according to Peek, they are getting much more because it is coming once daily.

He commented that when the mail was being handled by the Tech mail service, the morning mail that came in was not separated for delivery until afternoon. As a result, some of the students

were not getting their mail until late.

Now the mail is delivered before noon and all incoming mail is delivered to the students more rapidly. The Tech Post Office feels that the students are getting more efficient and quicker service than ever before.

Three new mailboxes have been set up on the Tech campus. These are located between Drane and Weeks Halls, near West, Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon Halls, and near the new men's dorms.

All of these mailboxes have been placed for the convenience of the students and the downtown postal workers who must pick up the mail each day.

ROTC Places In Rifle Meet

Texas Tech's Army ROTC Rifle Team, competing against 33 other groups, took sixth place in the Fourth Army ROTC Indoor Small-bore Rifle Matches.

Scoring a total of 2,801 out of 3,000 points, the team qualified to enter the national finals in March. In last year's national competition, Tech's representative placed sixth.

On the basis of their performance this year, the team has been invited to shoot in a Fourth Army invitational tournament at Ft. Hood Friday. They will compete against teams ranking from sixth to tenth place.

Members of the team are: James E. McCluer, Captain; Tommy Starnes, Harry M. Marsh, Peter Hickok, Paul A. Kotter, Paul Anthony, Gordon Brown, Gerald S. Kirby, Jack Prichard and Leon Ward.

Phi Psi's Initiate

Five pledges were recently initiated by Phi Kappa Psi.

They are Ross Debenport, Jay Don Kinslon, Jack Emerson Matter, Jr., Charles Ray Moore and Harry Baker Slayback.

Silence Ends Rush; Rushees Sign Bids

Men's formal rush ended last night with "silence" beginning at 10:30 p.m. and continuing through 2:15 p.m. this afternoon. Silence is a period when no written or oral communication between rushees, fraternity members or alumnie is allowed.

Rushees began signing bids last night at 12:45 a.m., and will continue through 2:15 p.m. today. They will be posted by 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

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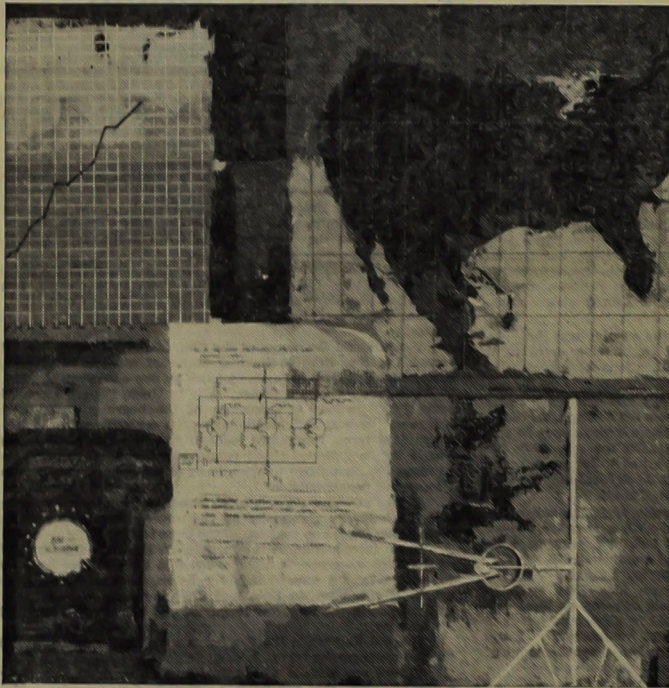
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Tri-Delts, SAE's Win In Scholastic Ratings

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top honors respectively in the fraternity and sorority scholastic ratings for the fall semester.

Individual sorority ratings are as follows: Delta Delta Delta, 1.74; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.71; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.69; Pi Beta Phi, 1.67; Phi Mu, 1.61; Alpha Phi, 1.606; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.603; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.57; Delta Gamma, 1.50; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.49; and Sigma Kappa, 1.47. The all-sorority average is 1.61.

The fraternity ratings are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

1.34; Phi Delta Theta, 1.31; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.29; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.27; Sigma Chi, 1.249; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.248; Sigma Nu, 1.240; Delta Tau Delta, 1.23; Kappa Sigma, 1.21; and Alpha Tau Omega, 1.12.

The all-fraternity average is 1.26.

The undergraduate all-college average for the fall semester is 1.22, with the all-men's average a 1.12 and the all-women's average a 1.45. The all-fraternity-sorority average is 1.44.

MEMOS

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary business administration sorority, will sponsor a rush tea at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union.

All girls who have completed six hours in business administration and who have a 1.5 overall grade average are invited to attend.

CHANNING CLUB

The Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room A of the Tech Union.

Richard Duran, of the Tech architecture department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Brazilian: Controversial Capital."

Directors Announce Stars Of Gala 'Raider Rambles'

Eight of the ten groups selected to appear in the Tech talent show, "Raider Rambles," have been announced by the show directors.

The groups selected after three days of auditioning are the Symphonium Swingsters, the Madhat-

ters, a pantomime act; Jo Chandler, whip artist; Tommy Taylor, accordion player; Clyde Bateman, vocalist.

V. J. Laurence Quartette, singing group; Jan Payne and Sara Gordon, modern dance; and Pat Walker, vocalist. The two other acts will be announced later.

The talent show is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Tech Union ballroom. The groups appearing in the show were selected from a field of over 20 contestants by Tech Union directors, one faculty member and several Lubbock residents.

Faculty Sponsors

The faculty of Tech's women's physical education department sponsored a kidnap breakfast for members of the Major-Minor Club on Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Ethel Rollo.

DSP Initiates New Members

Sixteen new members of Delta Sigma Pi were honored at an initiation banquet Feb. 11.

Weldon Taylor, former vice president, was the guest speaker. Among those receiving recognition was Tom Hunt, junior from Dallas, who was elected best pledge.

The new members are: Fred Babin, Ben Black, James Bracey, Dean Fawcett, Robert Gardner, Mike Garrett, Ted Fritzer, Doyle Hardin, Dick Harvey, Tom Hunt, Richard Patterson, Jim Petty, Lee Pfluger, Daniel Ringo, Ben Wilson and Robert Wright.

Gordon Hall Plans Dorm Talent Show

Gordon Hall will sponsor an all-dormitory talent show in the dormitory cafeteria Wednesday.

The show is being given in response to numerous requests for an activity of this type, Bill Hein, show director, said.

The time will be announced later.

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IN DISCUSSION

Students Practice Beliefs

Thursday night, at the newly organized Union Forum, Tech students had the chance to put into practice some basic American concepts, namely freedom of thought and freedom of speech.

That Americans, and specifically college students, can engage in full and free discussion of issues is inherent in this country and a basic ingredient of the college or university community.

After the showing of the film, "Operation Abolition," a capacity ballroom crowd was to participate in question and answer session, moderated by the head of the Tech government department and a government teaching fellow.

Although the student personnel comprised a majority of the crowd, there was present a number of non-objective Lubbock townspeople who largely dominated the question session, thus hindering the students in their efforts toward an objective discussion.

An excellent reflection on the majority of the student body of Tech is that the students remained objective and very few responded at all to the emotional appeals of the non-collegians.

The exchange of differing viewpoints on controversial issues should be on a higher level on the university campus than anywhere else. The Soapboxes of London's Piccadilly Circus have no place on the college or university campus.

In the academic community viewpoints should be based on one criterion: that of reason. This is the prime goal of all the training one receives in formal education—to learn to think and not respond solely to emotional stimuli.

Yet here, too, is the greatest pitfall before col-

lege and university students: that, bluntly speaking, our students may be duped by emotional appeals.

At Texas Tech, this is a danger we must all realize is going to be with us more and more as the campus community expands to take in more divergency of opinions.

An increasingly cosmopolitan atmosphere among students and faculty alike is becoming more and more evident in the campus community at Tech.

As this change slowly comes about, the campus is going to be exposed to new and different ideas. This, of course, is part of every college community, or should be.

To deny or forbid any exchange of differing views or controversial opinions would be to stunt the learning process itself; of all places, the college or university is where the exchange of ideas should be encouraged.

It is the right of every college student to question these ideas and the pursuit of them. But it is also their responsibility to stay within the framework of the American legislative and judicial system.

Students have the right to assemble, but they can violate this right by resorting to non-peaceful demonstrations.

If students at Texas Tech will use their rights maturely while questioning objectively, and be aware of the dangers involved, there will be no fear of communist infiltration or violent demonstrations on this campus.

CAROLYN JENKINS
Toreador News Editor

In Column

A-J Editor Nixes Name Change

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an excerpt from "The Plainsman," a column in the evening *Avalanche-Journal* Feb. 17 written by Charlie A. Guy, editor. The views he expresses are not necessarily those of The Toreador.

Encouraged by a group of campus academicians, a 15-man executive board of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association has recommended a change in the institution's name from its present Texas Technological College to "Texas Tech University."

Of all the various and sundry names suggested to supplant the present name, this is the least onerous, since it retains the "Texas Tech" part. But, even so, there are quite a few around who see no reason for any change at all and I'm one of them. Change for change's sake doesn't mean anything and regardless of what Texas Technological College might be changed to, it won't make one whit of difference insofar as the degree of excellency is concerned.

It is true that a number of colleges have changed their names in recent years, but if you'll run over the list, you'll find that not a single one of them is an educational institution of any appreciable acclaim; that most of the changes were made in an effort to bolster appropriations.

Most of those clamoring for a change in Tech's name do so on the basis that "it's now more than a college," or that accent on "technological" has become passé.

Well, maybe so, but Tech was "more than a college" on the day it opened, because it started

out granting degrees in four or five categories. And such technological institutions as Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech and California Tech, seem to have been doing pretty well over the years—better, in fact, than a hatful of universities anybody can name.

If Tech's name is to undergo change simply to stress its wide educational offerings, why not go the whole hog?

How about "University of Texas Technological Institute College?"

That takes 'em all in, touches all the bases—and is just about as incongruous a moniker as anybody could figure out. Furthermore, it would take care of the heartfelt desires for "change at any price."

Only in recent years has Texas Technological College become fairly well known over the nation and flogging with the name now will cause much loss of ground.

In this latter respect, a change to "Texas Tech University" would be less bumfuzzling than many of the many others suggested, but, even so, what's the matter with "Texas Technological College?"

Changing its name will not make an Oxford of Texas Tech.

That's something colleges—or universities—don't get easily. A college doesn't mark itself as a leading institution of higher learning through the simple process of calling itself something different from what it has called itself in prior years.

Tough, maybe, but that's the way it is.

Just
ACK

Some

Gab
IBSON

Only a month has passed and the "New Frontier" is still a long way away. It seems to me it would be "a bit 'much'" to expect any great panacea for the nation's problems in that short span of time. Nonetheless, there appears to have been ample time to find considerable anxiety in some quarters over Mr. Kennedy's concept of an essential freedom:—of speech and information.

Years ago this intangible was nibbled on by the all-inclusive term, "national security," by which method all information about this, that, or the other thing, is disseminated to the people ONLY if said info does not threaten said security. A fair point, no doubt.

Since that time, however, everything imaginable has been classified "Top Secret," or "Secret" with very little regard for the content of material. Simultaneously, civil servants have been "requested" to "button their lips— or else!"—by one Chief Executive or another. Mr. Kennedy is no exception in this trend toward executive elimination of free expression.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL (Feb. 7), in discussing a somewhat different point, brings the picture into focus quite succinctly: "There are many straws in this wind of change. The two U.S. fliers freed by the Soviets have been kept from the press. The Chief of Naval Operations (Adm. Burke) has been publicly censured for planning to speak harshly of the Soviets, and so every Administration official is weighing the tone of his words. In response to the White House's explicit or presumed wish that some facts be forgotten for the moment, the Columbia Broadcasting System cancelled a TV drama about Soviet espionage in this country."

What's in this picture? In essence, I see the huge, ugly ogre of the so-called "gag" rule. Mr. Kennedy has denied the idea, and I concur with the *Journal* that, taken alone, any of the above incidents would not be worrisome. But, together, they are ample cause to bring consternation regarding our rights to speak as we choose about the truths we know.

With the late Justice Holmes, I agree: freedom of speech does not give one the right to holler "Fire!" in a crowded theater. Nonetheless, deprivation of normal rights of free interchange of information (a product we try to sell overseas) smells of the very evil we are trying to overcome; i.e., tyranny over the mind of man (Jefferson).

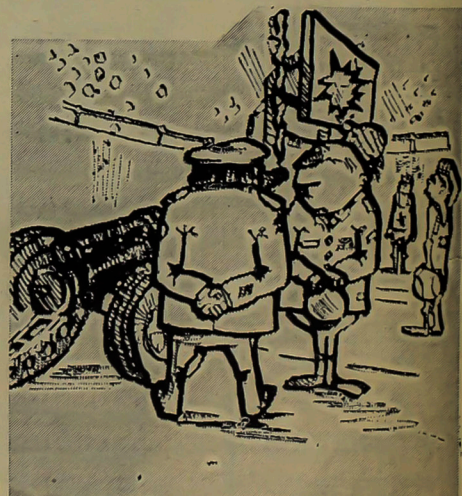
"Worse," continues the *Journal*, "by displaying our discomfort at existing tensions, we may give the enemy cause to believe that a bit more pressure will snap our will to resist." These tensions are products of Soviet industry; it is their job to ease them, not ours.

T. R.'s "Big Stick" suited its purpose, in its time, against a far different adversary. If JFK wants an "initial" pattern by which to go, try FDR's "We have nothing to fear but fear itself!" Let men say what they will of being "soft spoken," it will not change the Kremlin's desire, nor plan, for world conquest.

Tell the Soviets we will not be intimidated. Let everyone who wants to and can tell them so. When they seem hurt or angered or threaten us because of our firmly polite stand, stand with Major McAuliffe during the Battle of the Bulge and echo his word:

"NUTS!"

Wehrle's World...



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

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Maevis Barnett	Levi Tunnell	George Coon	Blanche Boone	Claudia Downing
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Merle Noles	Doris Earl	M. L. Pennington	LaVerne Patrick	Dorothy Weddige
Betty Bingham	Doyle Bingham	Bryanette Davis	Jerry Bridges	Hollis R. Smith
R. B. Price	John G. Taylor	Flossie Brown	E. Richard Heineman	W. P. Clement
Evelyn Clewell	Shirley Stephens	Pete Baker	Sandie Allison	Linda McKinnon
Joe Willson	Katy Hunter	Ralph W. Carpenter	Pat Porter	Sandi Nelson
Carrol Lewis	Lynn Buckingham	Sis Jenkins	Jamie Anderson	Ruth Jones
Jeanne Hoover	Kay Hobbs	Dick Tatum	Jerry Phillips	Jerry M. Moore
Buddy Wimberley	Linda Zimmerman	Marjie Sanders	Bob Rodgers	Gary Southern
Mack Osborne	Tom Anthis	Bill Poer	Carolyn Judal	Lloyd Croslin
Mo Harrison	Robert Boverie	Tom Green	Jack Hamilton	Helen Adams
Student Body	Dee Penny	Larry Pelt	William "Andy" Anderson	Sue Gerrard
Jana Freeman	Tommy Hawkins	Acct. 244-4D	Haskell G. Taylor	Benny Skaggs
Elizabeth Inman	Rowena Stenis	Gilford W. Cox	George Heather	Sandra Oates
M. A. Bassam	Jarvis Witt	Suzanne Stafford	Sallie Jo LeMond	Sue Nelson
Vernon T. Clover	Ginger Simmons	Harvey Mallory	Phyllis Elliott	Ruth D. Tracy
Susan Cross	Kenneth W. Davis	Bill Skeeters	Ernest Wallace	J. A. Rushing
Ruth Russell	Mary Dabney	Gordon A. Graves	Vera	Gamma Phi Beta
George Berry	Jim Rushing	Joe Stout	Jerry Adams	Larry Bridges
		Joe Winegar		

Tech Fighter Wins In Fort Worth Meet

By MIKE COCHRAN
Of The Associated Press

FORT WORTH (AP) — Massive Claude Devenport of Fort Worth, in the lone heavyweight bout of the schedule, literally clubbed his way to a unanimous decision over Bob Willis of Corpus Christi in the Texas Golden Gloves tournament Friday night.

In a crowd-pleasing light-heavy skirmish, Alfred (Pete) Peterson of Sherman and Texas Tech turned out victor.

Peterson and Duke Cooper Jr. of Wichita Falls clashed in a brief free-swinging session that ended in the first round when Cooper suffered a deep gash across the eye. The referee had to pull the two apart and Cooper, lashing wildly, took a couple of jabs at the official.

The heavies take over Saturday night and heading the field is Henry Harris Jr., the Cut and Shoot hotshot fighting for Houston. He meets Peterson, a 257 pounder, in the feature event.

Raider Coaches Sign Nine More Athletes

Nine late signings by the Texas Tech coaching staff have brought to 32 the number signed to football scholarships with the Red Raiders next fall.

Class AA state semi-finalist Olney furnished two of the signees in 6-1, 195 pound tackle R. L. Spivey and 6-2, 185 pound center Larry Peden.

Of the remaining seven, quarterback Bob Black, 6-0, 175 pounder from Jesuit High in Dallas, and 6-0, 195 pound fullback Leo Lowry from Lovington, N.M., were backs and the others were linemen.

Centers signed in addition to Peden were C. C. Willis, 6-2, 200 pounds, Bay City and Peg Scarborough, 6-0, 190 pounds, Snyder.

Tommy Doyle of Lamesa and Charles Gladson of Snyder are the only ends in the group. Doyle is an even 6 feet and Gladson is 6-1.

Larry Carlisle, 185 pound guard from Levelland, is the other lineman recruited.

Gladson and Scarborough join their high school coach at Tech. John Conley, their mentor at Snyder, recently was hired as a mem-

ber of the Tech coaching staff by Head Coach J. T. King.

The Texas Tech campus will be visited by more athletes this weekend as the Red Raiders' recruiting efforts are continued.

Athletes visiting are:

Stanley Packett, Dallas Adamson; Malcolm Walker, So. Oak Cliff, Dallas; Charles Cox, Kaufman; Sidney Brown, Dublin; James Bassett, Dublin; Bill McLelland, Ennis; Ronnie Peebles, Ennis; Steve Tackett, Weatherford; Spivey; Kirby Pugh, Abilene; and Hank Windorf, Arlington HS, Fort Worth.

Pugh and Windorf are prospective basketball players and the others are gridders.

SPORTS BRIEFS Ice Skating

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — The International Skating Union Friday turned down a new request from Canada and declared its decision to cancel the World Figure Skating Championship is final.

The championships, scheduled for Prague next week, were canceled following the deaths of the entire 18-member U.S. team Wednesday in a plane crash near Brussels.

Bobsledding

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eugenio Monti, the icy-nerved Italian, Friday was rated no better than even to win the four-man world bobsled championship and achieve his second consecutive bobsled grand slam.

Monti, who last weekend won the two-man world crown and got both last year, is expected to get his stiffest competition from America's Stan Behham, Germany's Franz Schelle and Sergio Zardini, his equally diminutive teammate, in the races which open Saturday and close Sunday afternoon. Two heats will be run each day.

Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) — Although he's been outpointed twice by Dick Tiger, Gene (Ace) Armstrong still was rated a 7-5 favorite Friday to beat the Nigerian at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The middleweight 10-rounder will be telecast nationally ABC 10 p.m. EST.

Armstrong's only two professional defeats were at the hands of Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion. Each time, Armstrong, of Elizabeth N.J., was the favorite.

The 29-year-old Jerseyite has a record of 19-2-1.

Tiger, 31, has a record of 39-12-2, including 12 knockouts. Armstrong, a fine boxer, has only one knockout to his credit.

Golf

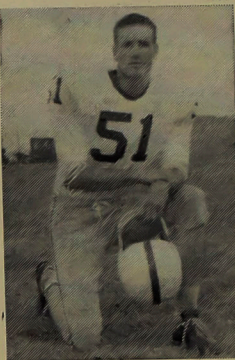
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Ralph Terry of the all-powerful New York Yankees fired a 75 Friday for a 36-hole total of 149 and one stroke lead at the halfway point in the National Baseball Players Golf Tournament.

The handsome right-hander came back strong after bogeying the first four holes. He played one-under-par golf from then on through the 16th hole, bogeying the 17th and 18th.

Paul Richards, Baltimore manager; Gene Mauch, Philadelphia pilot, and Peanuts Lowrey, Phillies coach, tied for second place, each with 150. Richards shot the best round of the day among the active major leaguers, coming in with a 73, three over par. Mauch had a 74 and Lowrey had a 76 following his opening round of 74.

Former Philadelphia pitcher John Gray, the first-round leader, shot a 78 for a 151 total and third place.

Alvin Dark, San Francisco Giants' manager, had a 73 and wound up in a tie with Jim Hearn, former Philadelphia pitcher, with a 153.



LARRY PEDEN

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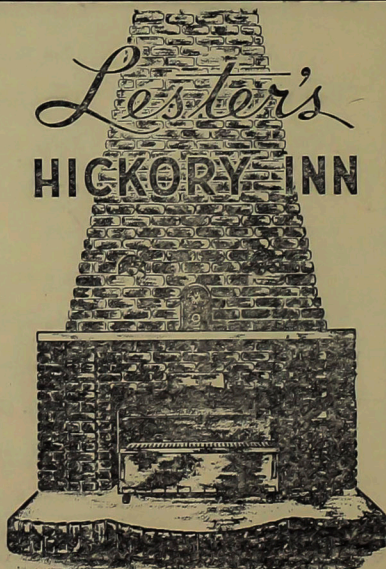
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BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD OF 9,800

Tech Hosts Hogs Tonight

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

In a game that could well decide the Southwest Conference basketball championship, the Texas Tech Red Raiders play host to the Ark-

ansas Razorbacks at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Coliseum.

The varsity contest will be preceded at 6 p.m. by a contest between the Tech Picadors and the C&I Lifers.

The importance of the encounter has been demonstrated by the rapid sale of game tickets at the athletic offices during the week.

By 1 p.m. Friday the last of the tickets had been sold and a turnout of at least 9,800 fans was assured to watch the two leading title contenders do battle.

Arkansas was a pre-season favorite for the crown because of the Razorbacks' number of returning lettermen, but an upset of Arkansas by the Red Raiders in Fayetteville turned the tide in Tech's favor.

A victory tonight would virtually assure the top spot for Texas Tech in its fourth Southwest Conference campaign. The win would boost the Red Raiders two games ahead of the Razorbacks and keep them at least one game ahead of the Texas Aggies, who still have to play Southern Methodist and Arkansas away from home as well as Texas at College Station.

A look at the scoring averages of top individuals on the two ball clubs might indicate quite a scoring duel in the contest, as four of the top scorers in the conference see action.

For Arkansas, Jerry Carlton is tops with 290 points and Pat Foster has 262. Carlton was one of the standouts in the Raider-Hog clash in Fayetteville when he tossed in 18 points in the first half.

For Texas Tech, it is the same combination that has been doing wonders for the Red Raiders all season. The duo of 5-10 Del Ray Mounts and 6-9 Harold Hudgens has been so consistently starring that their nickname "Mutt and Jeff" is beginning to spread as fast as their point total.

Mounts is second only to A&M's Carroll Broussard in scoring with 396 points and Hudgens has 285.

Coach Glen Rose will probably go with a quintet composed of 6-3 Pat Foster, 6-6 Garner, 6-1 Carlton, 6-3 Clyde Rhoden and 6-6 Tommy Boyer.

The starting lineup for the Red Raiders will be the same five that have taken the court for Coach Polk Robison all season.

Helping Mounts and Hudgens will be 6-3 Mac Percival, 6-5 Tom Patty and 6-4 Roger Hennig. The Raiders' chief reserve is sophomore Bobby Gindorf, who has been seeing a lot of action in every game.

Tech leads with a 7-2 record, with A&M and Arkansas tied for second at 6-3. The Aggies play Rice at Houston and must win to keep any title aspirations they have.

Southern Methodist is at Texas and Baylor visits Texas Christian in other games tonight.

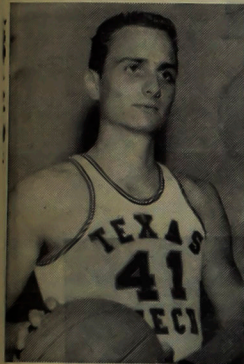
After tonight's contests, all the league teams will have only four

games left, with the Raiders having the most favorable schedule.

Tech plays the bottom three clubs, TCU, Rice and Baylor, in addition to Texas in its remaining games, and Arkansas plays TCU, Baylor, A&M and SMU.

Arkansas must go on the road to play Southern Methodist and Texas Christian while the Raiders meet Baylor and Rice on road games.

The 9,800 fan sellout crowd duplicates the attendance of last Saturday's Texas Tech-Southern Methodist tilt, which was the largest crowd this season in the Southwest Conference.



BOBBY GINDORF

... promising Raider sophomore

High Scores Recorded During 'Mural Action

Larry Hughes scored 23 points to lead the Pi Kappa Alphas to a close 63-61 win over Delta Tau Delta in Fraternity League basketball play Thursday night.

Mike Kunstadt led the Deltas in the losing cause, pushing in 24 points. The win set the Pikes into third place while the Deltas had to settle for the sixth spot.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved into second place with a 50-38 victory over Kappa Sigma. Don Rucker topped SAE scoring with 13 points, while Larry Johnson led the losing cause with 9. The loss dropped Kappa Sigma into a fourth place tie with Phi Gamma Delta.

In fraternity B-team action, Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 47-36. Tom Prichard powered the Kappa Sigs to victory

with a 24-point effort. Mike Seay netted 12 for the losers.

Bledsoe downed Wells, 57-47, in Thursday B Dorm League play. Bill Watson aided the winning cause with a 25-point output.

The Sneed B squad ran past Gordon B, 75-24. Mike Jenkins collected 20 points for the winners, while Steve Smith led Gordon scoring with 13.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	6	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	2
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Phi Gamma Delta	4	2
Delta Tau Delta	3	3
Phi Kappa Psi	1	5
Alpha Tau Omega	1	5
Sigma Chi	1	5
Sigma Nu	0	6

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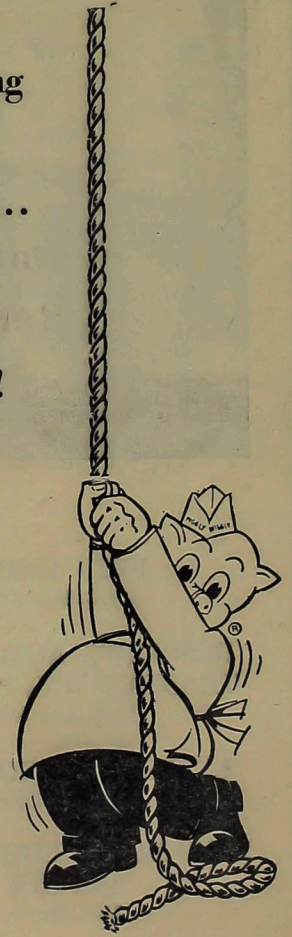
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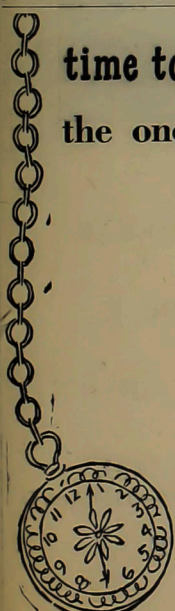
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