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THE WINNER—Royce Turner, left, talks briefly with W. L. Stangel, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture. Turner is a member of the Tech crop judging team that won national honors at Kansas City and Chicago. —Staff Photo

Policy Commission Asks For Changes In Sales Tax Law

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy recommended 20 changes Tuesday in the new sales tax law that, if adopted by the legislature, would increase annual revenue by \$10½ million.

Elimination of the clothing exemption and putting motor vehicle sales under the two per cent levy would be the principal changes.

The eight-man commission, composed of five legislators and three private citizens, also recommended amendments to make it clear that retailers must pay two per cent of their total retail sales, including sales of less than 25 cents.

With its report the commission offered a draft of a legislative proposal that would make the changes.

The new sales tax—known formally as the Texas limited sales, excise and use tax—has been in effect almost 15 months. In the fiscal year ending Aug. 21, the tax produced \$148.7 million. It is estimated to produce at least \$170 million for the second year ending Aug. 20, 1963.

Taxes Vs. Spending

On Nov. 9, James W. McGrew, research director of the Texas Research League, told an annual meeting of the privately-financed organization, that a new tax bill will not be needed if the 1963 Legislature holds spending increases under \$50 million. The league provided the professional research needed by the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy in drawing up its report for the 1963 Legislature.

Tuesday at a news conference held by Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas, chairman of the commission, and McGrew, the research director said his Nov. 9 estimates did not include the estimated \$10.5 million annual revenue increase by sales tax changes. He said his personal opinion is that spending increases might be upped to \$65 million if the commission's proposals are adopted.

Commission Talks With Connally

Parkhouse said the commission spent some time Tuesday talking with Gov.-Elect John Connally and explaining the sales tax change proposals. "He (Connally) said he thought we had done a good job," Parkhouse said.

Parkhouse said "Most of the members of the commission think these changes would make the law easier to administer." The chairman said the only commission member not signing the final report was Sen. Louis Crump, San Saba, who expressed opposition to a change that would make farm machinery taxable.

The commission then listed changes estimated to increase present revenues by \$14.7 million annually and revisions that would cut present revenues by \$4.2 million.

If the changes recommended are made by the 1963 Legislature, collections would probably lag until changes were fully operable. The commission estimated its recommended changes would produce about \$19.25 million the first year and \$21 million the second year of the biennium ending Aug. 31, 1965.

IN MISSISSIPPI

Probation Foreseen For State Schools

DALLAS (AP)—A nine-member council of leading Southern educators hammered into final form Tuesday its recommendations on the academic future of state colleges and universities in Mississippi.

The recommendations, based on a long, hard look at the riots at the University of Mississippi two months ago, come up for action today by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

THEY COULD RANGE all the way from withdrawal of accreditation to a complete clearance. The most popular guess—and that's really all it is—by conference delegates is that the Mississippi institutions will be placed on probation.

The council has been meeting since Sunday behind locked and guarded doors in a Dallas hotel.

"We make no apology for going into secret sessions on a matter as delicate as this," Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami, told reporters Tuesday.

STANFORD ALSO SERVES as president of the executive council of the Southern Association's commission on colleges.

Tech Gridders Elect Captains

Tech footballers Tuesday night elected tri-captains for the past season and picked teammates for other awards.

Chosen tri-captains, all seniors, were fullback Coolidge Hunt, tackle Nathan (Sonny) Armstrong and end Larry Jones.

End David Parks of Abilene, a junior, was elected the outstanding lineman, with sophomore center C. C. Willis of Bay City finishing a strong second.

Halfback Bill Worley of Midland, another junior, barely edged halfback Roger Gill, a San Antonio junior, and Hunt for outstanding back award. Worley also captured the honor last year.

Willis shaded Worley and Parks for the best team player award.

The council will present its recommendations to the commission also in secret session on colleges this morning, also in secret session.

If the 54-member commission approves, as expected, they will be brought before the college delegate assembly in an open meeting at 10:30 a.m.

The delegate assembly includes 264 senior colleges and 124 junior colleges. Each institution has one vote, and the action the delegate assembly takes becomes the position of the full Southern association.



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS—Charles Lawrie, left, assistant professor of music, gives last minute instructions Tuesday night to the cast of the opera, "The Triumph of Honor or The Rake's Reform." Other performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge. Staff Photo by David Butler

Team Victorious Ags Receive Welcome On Return To Campus

By RAY FINFER
Toreador Staff Writer

"Whew, I didn't expect all these people to be here!"

These were the surprised words of Laval Verhalen, as he and other members of Texas Tech's crop-judging team arrived at the Sante Fe depot Tuesday.

Actually, only about 50 students, faculty and administrative officials were at the station to greet the

winners of twin national championships in crop judging at Kansas City and Chicago. But, for the aggies the newcomers were a grand sight.

"I am certainly glad to see such a number of people out to meet the boys," Coach Cecil Ayers, professor of agriculture, said. Ayers accompanied the team on the trip.

Verhalen, Frank Burkhart, Royce Turner and Joe Dwyer, the

team's members, dominated the national judgments.

Verhalen, who won second place in the individuals of Kansas City's seed analysis competition and was top winner in commercial grading at Chicago, said, "I'm absolutely speechless, it was quite an honor." Verhalen set a college record in Chicago with a perfect 600 points in the commercial grading, the first in collegiate judging history.

Among dignitaries on hand to greet the team were J. T. King, head football coach; Polk Robison, athletic director; Marshall Pennington, vice president and controller; Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agriculture and many other officials, as well as radio and television newsmen.

It was noted in talking to King that he was pleased to see a crowd out to meet the winners of academic competition, as well as, the newcomers that met his football team when they returned from games.

Ayers, who has coached Tech to 12 winners in 15 years at Kansas City and 8 of 15 competitions at Chicago, commented, "We certainly are proud of the accomplishments of the boys. Out of the last 15 years we have had teams to win both meets, but never by such a sweeping margin. This was the best of many good teams I have coached. They set a record to be proud of."

Noted Author To Visit Tech Campus Today

Dr. C. H. Patterson, professor of education and director of the Rehabilitation Counselors Training Program at the University of Illinois, will visit the Tech campus today.

Through the sponsorship of the Tech Rehabilitation Club, Patterson will speak to the West Texas Personnel and Guidance Association at 7:30 p.m. in the J. T. Hutchinson Junior High School Auditorium. The lecture on his most recent book — "Counseling and Guidance In Schools: A First Course" is open to the public.

Dr. Patterson, listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and American Men of Science, is a member of the American Psychological Association, the National Rehabilitation Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He is the author of five books and more than 50 articles in scholarly journals on counseling.

Dr. Patterson received his B.A. degree from the University of Chicago; his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees, from the University of Minnesota. He has been a psychologist with the U.S. Veterans Administration, a clinical psychologist with the U.S. Army and a psychological assistant with the U.S. Army-Air Force.

His visit is through the courtesy of the Vocational Rehabilitation Training Program.

Murphy And Klinger Return From NAAS Program Meet

Two members of Tech's Arnold Air Society have returned from Maxwell AFB, Alabama where they participated in outlining the National Arnold Air Society program for 1963.

Cadet Maj. John S. Murphy and Cadet 1st Lt. Robert S. Klinger were part of a 30-man committee that composes the National Executive Board of the Arnold Air Society. Tech is the headquarters this year for the national publication of the Arnold Air Society and Murphy and Klinger represented the publication.

The committee is composed of 18 area commanders, the national commander, the national publica-

tions representative and the national commander of the Angel Flight, girl's drill corps.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary national organization of AFROTC cadets and is affiliated with the Air Force Association. Arnold Air Society squadrons are located in nearly all of the 187 Air Force ROTC units in colleges and universities throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. There are approximately 5,000 AAS members making up these squadrons. The Angel Flights are an official auxiliary sponsored by the AAS.

AWS Meets Today

AWS will meet in Tech Union today at 5 p.m. Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, associate professor of the allied arts department, will speak on the "Meaning of Christmas Symbols."

Jordanian Speaks

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Workroom of Tech Union. Nasser H. Aruri, government instructor from Jordan, will speak on the Middle East.

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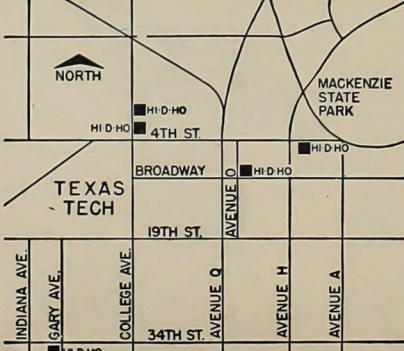
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SPSA Cites Davis As Council Member

Dr. J. William Davis, head of Tech's government department, was elected to the executive council of the Southern Political Science Association during the meeting of the group in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Nov. 8-10.

Dr. Davis will aid in determining policies of the association during his one-year term. The association includes government and political science professors from colleges and universities in the South and the executive council serves as the governing body.

Dr. Davis received his B.A. at Texas A&M and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Texas. He joined the staff at Tech in 1938 and became head of the government department in 1944. Since 1948, he has been serving as chairman of Tech's Athletic Council and is a representative to the Southwest Athletic Conference. He is also one of three college teachers on

the NCAA Infractions Committee and played a leading role in bringing about the national letter-of-intent signed by high school athletes



DR. J. WILLIAM DAVIS

Doctor Gives Milton Talk

Dr. James Holly Hanford, Tech's visiting Milton scholar from Princeton University, will deliver the second lecture in his series on the English author at 4 p.m. today in the Tech Agriculture Memorial Auditorium.

Dean James G. Allen, English professor and dean of student life, will introduce Dr. Hanford. Milton's famous work, "Paradise Lost," will be the subject of discussion. Dr. Hanford will continue with the discussion at another lecture on Dec. 5.

"The lectures are open to the public free of charge," said Dr. John Guilds, English department head.

Dr. Hanford will complete his series on Dec. 12 when he speaks on "Milton at the Vatican."

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Campus Capsule

Officials Attend Dallas Convention Of Southern Association Of Colleges

Four Tech officials have been in Dallas this week for South-wide conferences on higher education.

Dr. W. M. Pearce, academic vice president, returned Tuesday after speaking on "Faculty Workloads—Fact or Fancy" Monday at the annual southern conference of academic vice presidents and deans of faculties.

The conference is devoting most of its time to studying faculty workloads and possibilities of year-round college operations.

Still in Dallas attending meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools are Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Tech president; Dr. Floyd Boze, admissions dean; and Dr. S. M. Kennedy, arts and sciences department dean.

Tech Cadets Tour Reese

Tech AFROTC cadets will have an opportunity to tour Reese AFB and see in action some of the training programs in which they will be taking part in the future. The cadets will leave for Reese at 3 p.m. Thursday during their regular drill period.

The tour of the base will be conducted by student officers who have gone through the same type training programs in colleges as the Tech cadets. Cadets can learn some of the problems encountered by these student officers and also some of the benefits of their training.

The cadets will go as units with cadet officers in charge. Flights will continue to tour the base with a different flight going each week for the rest of the semester.

La Ventana Staff Announces New Aggie Magazine Section

A new magazine will appear in the 1963 edition of La Ventana. The editors have decided to replace "Progressive Farmer" with "Town & Country" magazine.

Joyce Woody, co-editor of La Ventana, said the change will give all Tech departments better representation.

La Ventana staff received a letter this month from the publisher of Town & Country giving permission to use the format. The 32-page magazine in the yearbook will include the Home Economics and Agriculture Schools.

TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Grover Lewis, liberal, and Kip Glasscock, conservative, will lead a discussion Thursday at 7 p.m. in Tech Union. They will discuss "Political Commitment in the '60s."

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DALLAS, Nov. 28 — Arkansas' Billy Moore, headed for All-America recognition, apparently clinched the SWC ball-carrying and scoring championships for 1962 against Texas Tech Saturday, while Don Trull of Baylor remained a serious threat at league and school records in passing and total offense. Trull remains a threat despite a change of tactics Saturday.

Moore's 84 points for the season is just one point shy of the Arkansas school record, fashioned by George Cole in 1927, and it is the best in the league for a single season since 1955, when Jim Swink of TCU scored 125. Moore's total shares ninth place in SWC history with the totals of Bob Smith of Texas A&M and Byron Townsend of Texas.

A combination of inclement weather and strategy necessary to protect a lead may have kept Trull from rewriting Conference and school records Saturday. He attempted only 11 passes and completed six for 54 yards against SMU. One was good for the clinching TD. His completion total for the year is 109.

The Baylor junior will be within four completions of new SWC and school records when he takes the field against Rice this Saturday. His aerial yardage of 1,388 is within 40 yards of a school standard and 119 shy of the 1,506 set by TCU's Davey O'Brien back in 1938.

Arkansas ranks one-two-three in rushing for the year, with Jesse Branch and Danny Brabham following team-mate Moore. With Arkansas' and Texas' seasons ended, only Tommy Joe Crutcher of TCU has a reasonably good chance of breaking that monopoly.



FROM THE BENCH by artie shaw

Yesterday I said I was washing my hands of football and moving on to basketball. Today I'm going to contradict myself and revert back to the gridiron for a moment.

In yesterday's "FROM THE BENCH" I announced to the world that I, among others, was sincerely glad J T King would be back next year to guide the fortunes of Tech's lackluster Raiders. I will stick to this statement. I think J T King is a fine coach and Tech would be lucky indeed to find a better one.

Since Tuesday's edition of the TOREADOR came out I have received several adverse comments on my endorsement of King.

Things like; "You gonna' blame the bad season entirely on the team?"

"Are you going to make me think some of the stupid things Tech did on the field weren't coaching errors?"

My answers to these questions are simple. First of all, I will ask you if you think a new coach would alleviate Tech's lack of talent problems? Do you honestly think a different man in the head coach's position would make stars of Tech's mediocre gridders?

In answer to the stupid errors made on the field I would like to inform the more prone-to-criticize element of the fact that about 26 of the Red Raiders are sophomores. You can't expect these men to play like seasoned veterans. Mistakes are bound to be made.

There are many things working against J T King; injuries, scholastic ineligibility and lack of experience. Frank Broyles, "Bear" Bryant, Darrel Royal, or Tom Landry couldn't have done much more than King did.

Rebuilding programs take time. Back in 1937 the University of Texas had a losing team (if you can imagine that). They hired a guy named D. X. Bible and he went to work rebuilding a powerhouse at UT. The first year he was there they won only three or four games. The next year the winning total went down to a mere two games. From there Bible guided his team to a 500 season. The next season they won a berth in national ratings and have been there ever since. The first couple years of the Texas success story sound awfully familiar to me. How about you? Let's give J T King his chance to make Texas Tech a football power.

I heard Berl Huffman, freshman football and varsity baseball coach, speak last night at a Saddle Tramps smoker. I am convinced that if he was put on the public address system during the games, he could make a crowd think Tech was winning if we were 30 points behind.

—FTB—

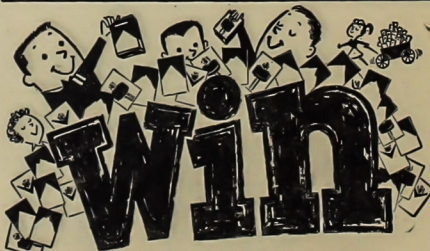
Basketball comes to Texas Tech this Saturday, when the defending champion Raiders meet Nebraska. The Cornhuskers do their league battling in the Big Eight Conference.

Coach Gene Gibson is in the process of rebuilding a new basketball power at Tech. Graduation took a gigantic toll. Four starters were lost and Gibson will be working with one starter and five or six promising new boys.

Meanwhile back in Charley Lynch's place, the scene really looks good. Coach Lynch has several All-Staters to work with and seems to control real power. The rebuilding program in the basketball department doesn't seem to be heading for a low ebb.

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