

THE DAILY TORREADOR

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No. 17

YR's Air Viet Policy

By EUGENE SMITH
News Editor

The issue of United States policy in Viet Nam made its first public appearance of the fall Tuesday night in a panel discussion.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech Young Republicans, the discussion ranged from how the U.S. got into the war in Viet Nam to why she should or should not be there. The original subject was "Should I Have to go to Viet Nam?"

The panel was composed of Dr. Robert Lawrence, government, Dr. John Hildebrand, economics, Dr. James Reese, history, and

Capt. Donald White, U.S. Air Force.

Capt. White who had served in Viet Nam in 1963, spoke first giving a brief history of the U.S. role.

Reese followed with a battery of questions on all aspects of the war. Hildebrand then spoke, taking an anti-Johnson administration view. Lawrence followed, supporting current U.S. policy.

According to White, the U.S. got involved in Southeast Asia when it signed a treaty with the South Vietnamese government in 1954 and promising them military and eco-

nomie aid. The treaty also made available U.S. aid in defense of the country if the South Vietnamese asked for it.

Hildebrand, commenting that "unfortunately, exercise of free speech is hazardous at this institution," asserted that the U.S. must get away from "19th Century gun-boat power diplomacy." He advocated that all international decision be made by "multi-lateral bodies."

"The United States acting as a self-appointed policeman in Southeast Asia and the Dominican Republic can only be taken as irrational in today's enlightened world," he said.

Lawrence countered this by saying that something must be done by Americans because "we are the only ones who can do them." He cited the containment of territorial expansion by the Soviet Union and said "only America can contain Communist China."

Hildebrand said that political exports had called President Johnson "weak in foreign policy" before he was elected, and that Johnson's actions had proved them right. He said all three of the world's major multi-lateral organizations—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Organization of American States, and the United Nations—had been bypassed by Johnson in his uni-lateral actions.

Lawrence quoted Mao Tse-Tung as saying he would throw the United States into the ocean." Lawrence said LBJ has committed this country to proving him wrong.

Lawrence cited criticism of the government's present policies from two sources, the "naive left" and the "belligerent right." He said the "naive left" advocates U.S. withdrawal and the "belligerent right" says we are not doing enough.

He answered the left by saying that "Peking must not make the mistake of thinking Americans are divided and will not fight."

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Senate Votes For Run-Off

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

The Student Senate last night voted to conduct another run-off election for two senators from the School of Business Administration. The Senate also accepted an advisory opinion from the Supreme Court that graduate students are entitled to representation on the Senate.

Validity of Friday's election for BA senators was challenged by Roger Thrailkill, candidate in the election, Thrailkill filed the complaint on the basis that the polls were closed from noon to 2:10 p.m. Friday but were scheduled to re-open at 1 p.m.

Friday Election Invalid

In making its decision, the Senate voted to disapprove the Election Committee's report that Friday's election was valid and instructed the Committee to conduct another senatorial election.

Chris Hickey, chairman of the graduate research committee, reported the Supreme Court's advisory opinion that graduate students are included within the term "student body" and are due representation on the Senate.

"Therefore, the question is no longer whether graduate students should be represented but how they should be represented," Hickey said. "The Senate will need to determine whether they should be represented from various schools within the Graduate School or whether it should be treated as one academic school."

Has Written Several Universities

The Committee has written to several universities to see how they handle graduate representation but has not heard from them yet.

The Senate also considered another advisory opinion from the Supreme Court recommending that the Senate add to its by-laws that cheerleaders must have a 2.00 average which cannot be made up during summer school.

Jerry Bawcom's motion that the Senate appoint a By-Laws Revision Committee was accepted, and Johnny Walker, Wayne Packard and Ziggy Nicholson were appointed to the committee.

Vice President Scott Allen reminded the Senate that it could take two meetings before revisions to the by-laws could be passed.

To Send Letter To Goodwin

The Senate voted to have the Course and Instructor Evaluation Committee send a letter to President R. C. Goodwin encouraging the establishment of a Faculty Senate.

The Senate also voted to back the report made by last year's student government concerning the traffic situation at Tech. Chief among the recommendations in the report was the establishment of ports of entry which would keep unnecessary traffic off the campus during passing periods.

Mike Jones, chairman of the Election Revision Committee, reported that the group has studied election procedures at other schools in the Southwest Conference and is attempting to condense some of Tech's elections and omit unnecessary run-offs.

All-School Trip Set

Tech's all-school trip will be to SMU on Oct. 23, according to Scott Gilmore, chairman of the School Trip Committee. The committee is considering plans to charter a bus to SMU if there is enough student interest. There must be at least 29 riders to charter a bus. Cost for each student would be \$20 round trip.

Two senators: Karen Kitzman and Michal Martin, were installed. Supreme Court appointments and executive committee appointments were approved. These include Bob Fillpot, chief justice; Collier Perry; Billy Tapp, Jo Hansen, Ronnie Cantrell, Neal Young and Tommy Craddick, associate justices.

Direct Conflicts Pose Problems

By DAVID SNYDER
Assistant Managing Editor

When two opposing forces come into direct conflict, there is but one general solution: eliminate one of them.

There is little doubt that Texas Tech campus pedestrians and Texas Tech campus traffic are opposing forces and, consequently, one of them must be eliminated.

It doesn't seem too feasible to eliminate campus pedestrians, since this would require no students, no faculty and, ultimately, no college. Hence, the only thing left to do is eliminate the traffic, which at present travels through the campus unrestricted.

The traffic problem would be lessened considerably, however, if pedestrians, as well as cars, would obey traffic laws.

Complete elimination of traffic would be ideal, but it is also highly impractical. The next-best solution is restriction of traffic, which is highly practical.

The only remaining question is, what is the best way to restrict the number of cars allowed on campus?

Several answers have been considered by the campus Traffic and Security Commission and the Campus Planning Committee, but none has gone into effect because it first must be approved by the Board of Directors.

The plan currently favored by these committees is based upon ports of entry. It has been submitted to the Board several times but has always been sent back to the CPC for "further study."

The port of entry plan is not on the agenda for Saturday's Board meeting, but is expected to be discussed in a Board committee meeting.

Ports of entry would screen cars attempting to come on campus, but would not deny access to persons having a valid reason to enter.

These would include visitors, faculty members driving to class, and maintenance vehicles.

The port of entry plan would eliminate cross-town traffic and "car pooling," or driving students to their classes.

The main objection to the plan is that it would make Tech resemble a military post. Also, men would be needed to operate the stations and money would have to be raised to build them.

Another possible solution would be to set up temporary barricades, such as sawhorses, during the 10-minute periods between classes, when the greatest amount of pedestrians are on campus streets.

However, this would call for increased manpower to take down and put up the barricades and would cause a long back-up of cars waiting for the barricades to be removed.

Elimination of the Science Quadrangle parking lot would probably alleviate the traffic problem some. However, most of the traffic there comes in and out only once a day. Another problem would be what to do with the space once the lot was removed.

The main advantage to this would be to keep persons from delivering students to class buildings facing the quadrangle.

Bicycles might furnish a solution to the traffic problem. If students rode bicycles to class, fewer cars would be used for "car pooling."

The Traffic and Security Commission has said it will build bicycle paths and racks if enough students would use them.

However, several attempts to encourage Techsians to use bicycles have failed, indicating it would be difficult to "sell" students on the idea of switching from cars to bicycles.

One other solution which might help alleviate the traffic problem, although it would not eliminate traffic, would be to build overwalks at places where pedestrian traffic is heaviest.

Overwalks, however, would become dangerous during icy weather and it would not seem feasible to build such a permanent structure because the tide of pedestrian traffic could easily change in future years.

But the two opposing forces still exist, and will continue to until someone eliminates one of them.



HOPSCOTCH, TEXAS TECH—These students play a favorite pedestrian game, dodging the cross-

walks. Crosswalks are among the most ignored boundaries on campus.

Bibb Awarded \$600 For Textile Essay

New Sorority, Tech's 13th, Begins Organizing Chapter

David Bibb, Waco senior, flew to Atlantic City Thursday to accept an award as winner of a national essay contest sponsored by America's Textile Reporter, a trade magazine, and the American Textile Machine Corp.

Bibb is a textile, technical, and management major. In Atlantic City he will also attend the International Textile Machinery Exhibition.

Nine Colleges Participated
Nine textile colleges in the United States participated in the contest.

Students wrote essays on: "What changes in the textile industry will the textile students find in the next five years?"

One winning essay from each college was chosen and sent to the magazine to be judged by a panel of seven men in the textile industry.

Nine essay finalists were awarded \$100 and an all-expense-paid trip to Atlantic City.

Bibb Wins Additional \$500
Bibb's essay won an additional \$500 as the best of the nine finalists.

Bibb wrote that the textile field is changing rapidly because of the new synthetic fibers and automation.

He feels that the job of the textile student will change to more technical and scientific work.

After graduation Bibb hopes to go into the technical writing field.

By CARMEN KEITH
Staff Writer

Colonization procedures have begun at Texas Tech for the 111th collegiate chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Greek letter society for women and the 13th National Panhellenic conference group to be invited to the campus.

ADPi chapters in Texas include those at North Texas State; Southwestern; Texas A&I; Lamar Tech; S.M.U.; West Texas State; T.C.U.; Sam Houston State Teachers' College; East Texas State; and University of Texas.

Prospective pledges may sign up for interviews in the office of the Dean of Women, Florence Phillips, throughout the week and until Saturday noon according to Celia Beth Waters, ADPi official colonizer.

Reception At Doak Hall

A reception for rushees will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the formal lounge of Doak Hall.

Alpha Delta Pi national officers will conduct individual interviews Oct. 11, 12 and 13 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on each of these days. These will be conducted in the Executive Room and the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

National officers present for the interviews and colonization will be Miss Maxine Blake; Seattle, Grand National President; Mrs. R. C. Mohr, Houston, Province President, and two traveling collegiate secretaries, Miss Kathryn Peddy and Miss Ann Haralson.

"ADPirate" Party Set

The first invitational function will be an ADPirate party from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Dan W. Davis, 3201 Canyon Road. "Diamond Dust" will be the theme of the second party from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. J. Ray Dickey, 1906 30th St.

New pledges will receive bids from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15, in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. Pledging service will be at 8:30

p.m. Oct. 15 in the Parish Hall of St Paul's Episcopal Church, 1510 Ave. X.

First Secret Sorority

Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret society in the world for college women, is credited with starting the entire collegiate sorority system. Founded as the Adelphean Society at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., on May 15, 1851, the society now has 110 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada. Total membership exceeds 60,000 members and there are more than 335 alumnae associations.

Its official publication is the Adelphean, a quarterly magazine which features articles on the various activities of the alumnae groups.

Alpha Delta Pi's emphasis on service has been manifested in many ways, Dean Phillips said. The 1856 Memorial Fellowship Fund, established in 1925, provides monetary assistance to outstanding foreign women who wish to continue graduate study in American colleges and to ADPi members who wish to do graduate work here and abroad.

In 1951, at its centennial convention, ADPi voted to adopt work with handicapped children as its service project.

The Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund provides loans for seniors who need financial assistance in order to complete requirements for a degree.

Panel Makes Rush Plans For New Social Sorority

Colonization of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority will be discussed by a panel at 6:30 p. m. today in the formal lounge of Drane Hall.

The panel will discuss requirements for rushees, appropriate dress at parties, sign up procedure, size of the first pledge class and rush week dates.

Members of the panel include Becky Wilson, Panhellenic president; Judy Jeter, Panhellenic vice-president; Jill Philbrick, rush chairman; Susie Nelson, junior Panhellenic executive; and Celia

Beth Waters, official colonizer of Alpha Delta Pi.

Rushees will be given the opportunity to sign up for an interview time after the discussion or in the dean of women's office through noon Saturday.

House To Hold Rights Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced today that a White House conference on Negro rights will be held here Nov. 17-18, and that larger gathering will consider the conference's recommendation next spring.

Johnson announced at the same time two vice chairmen for the conference: Philadelphia attorney William T. Coleman, Jr., a Negro and Morris B. Abram, the first general counsel of the Peace Corps and now a New York lawyer.

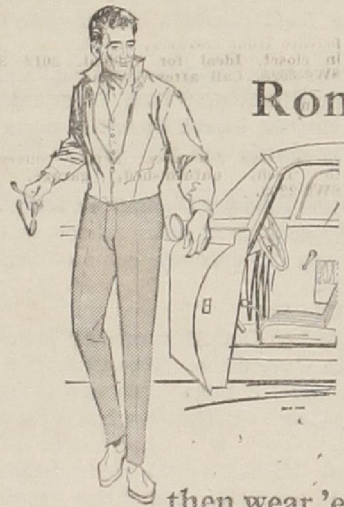
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9,331 IDs PUNCHED

Mrs. Mildred Wright, athletic ticket manager, said 9,331 student IDs were punched at Saturday night's tilt with A&M.

Although the student section in the end zone was not completely full, the regular section was filled to capacity.



Sterling silver charms with the extra imagination that make it difficult to choose. This one? That one? Why not acquire several . . . the prices are really very modest. Our collection is extensive.

Furr's Family Center
Jewelry Department
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'Noah' Will Introduce New Costume Designer

Costumes are an important ingredient in the production of successful plays. Texas Tech's University Theater, mindful of this fact, has employed an expert in the field.

She is Miss Mary Louise Evans, an instructor in the speech department. Coming to Texas Tech from the University of Minnesota, Miss Evans holds a B.B. degree in Speech and Theatre Arts Education and an M.A. degree in Theatre, both from the University of Minnesota.

Miss Evans served as a costuming assistant for the Minnesota Centennial Showboat Summer Seasons and was a costuming assistant at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, the new internationally known repertory theatre in Minneapolis.

The new University Theater costumer, busy preparing costumes for the play, "Noah," to be presented on campus as a feature of Fine Arts Festival, Nov 1-7, has had costuming experience in several community theatres including Duluth Playhouse, Duluth, Minn.; Theatre-in-the-Round, Minneapolis; St. Louis Park Theatre, Min-

neapolis and theatre work in Glendive, Montana.

Miss Evans taught high school speech and English for four years; communication for two years and speech and theatre arts two years.

Her theater experience includes the producing and directing of plays throughout her years of teaching. She handled all speech and drama contest work during her high school teaching and has taught creative dramatics in elementary schools.

"Noah" Presents Flood Story

"Noah," sure to be a highlight of the theater season at Tech, has been described as a play for "the people, the poets, and the pure in heart." Utilizing a kind of poetic realism and a modern idiom, it presents the story of the Flood in its sensuous and emotional immediacy and evokes the experience of hope and disappointment attendant upon mankind's beginning anew.

The play will depict Noah as a man of great faith, a farmer, who is human and subject to despondency when things go wrong.

The production will also be presented Oct. 29 at the Southwest Theatre Conference in Midland.



MARY LOUISE EVANS

U.N. Week, Oct. 24-31 Marks Anniversary

United Nations Week, October 24-31, will celebrate the UN's 20th anniversary. The Lubbock U.N. Council has planned several activities.

Robert Lawrence, asst. prof. of government at Tech, is head of the council. The Lubbock Council will use the week as an opportunity to acquaint the local public with the U.N. goals.

U.N. Day will be marked in Lubbock by a tree planting ceremony at the public library. Dr. Elo Urbanovsky, special advisor on Parks & Conservation for President Johnson, will be in charge.

The U.N. banquet will be at 7 p.m., October 25 at the Lubbock Women's Club, Theodore Smith,

director of admissions at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M. will be feature speaker.

The final activity here will be the annual CROP-UNICEF Halloween Eve drive supported by the Lubbock U.N. Council.

Tech Ads

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TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th Room 2, SW2-2201.

For typing, duplicating, copying, year-books, bulletins, business or calling cards, personalized stationery, mail drop, telephone answering, notary and prestige offices—See Mrs. Porter, Porter's Office Leasing & Secretarial Service, 7th Floor Citizens Tower — PO2-0301.

TYPING: Experienced, term papers and research papers. Fast service. Mrs. McMahon, 1412 Ave. T. PO3-7620.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES: Typing of theses, technical reports, research papers, lab reports, etc. PO2-3815, SW5-2632, PO2-1538.

I gather and compile research papers, bibliographies for Tech students and professors at \$2.00 per hour. SW5-7707.

TYPING: Work guaranteed, electric typewriter. Theses, reports, etc. Mrs. Welch 3004 30th St., SW5-7265.

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2505 27th rear, one bedroom, furnished, includes stove and refrigerator, private drive and yard. \$65 month, immediate occupancy. PO3-7317, SW5-7303.

\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech, Special Student Area, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—501 North Avenue U, Phone PO3-8801.

Attractive, clean efficiency apartments, central heating, near campus. Reasonable rates. College Courts, 505 College, PO5-6038.

For Rent: Completely private bedroom, private front entrance, private bath, walk-in closet. Ideal for student. 3012 33rd, SW9-6629, Call after 5 p.m.

Room for Rent: Very Nice; kitchen privileges. Male only. SW5-5774.

Nice, large 2-bedroom duplex convenient to Tech, unfurnished, garage, \$75. SW9-2203.

For Rent: 3113-B Erskine furnished \$45. to couple or baby. Excellent condition, vented heat, plumbed for washer, 3 large rooms, bath. SW5-0886. PO5-8886.

For Rent: Attractive, clean furnished house. 2410 7th St. Half block from campus. Room for Tech students. Rent reasonable. SW9-7861.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Lambretta motor scooter, 175 cc engine. Cost over \$500; blue book \$200. Sell for \$130 or highest offer. 5222 42nd; SW5-9498.

For Sale: Sun SST tachometer. Never out of box. \$45. SW9-6874 evenings.

For Sale: 1962 Volvo 544, radio and heater. \$795. Evenings SW9-6874.

For Sale: 1955 Olds. 88 Holiday sedan. One owner car. New tires. \$295. SW5-1037.

For Sale Cheap: Meat slicer, manual type, like new \$5. Electric fruit/vegetable juicer, also like new, \$8.50. See at 4211-40th. Phone SW9-8263.

For Sale: 1961 Impala sport coupe, some speed equipment included. \$1,000 cash or consider motorcycle in trade. Ext. 4671. Bobby Borum.

Attention Tech Employees: Small house near Tech. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Jack McQueen Real Estate. Ask for Frank. SH7-3431, SH4-2208.

1965 Honda "90". Excellent condition, complete with windshield. Priced to sell. Call PO3-2631.

For Sale: 1959 DKW Sports coupe, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 2203 7th.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4930 17th, SW5-2632.

Wanted: Medical laboratory technician for doctor's office. Full or part-time. Experienced but not registered. SW5-8291.

Ironing wanted: Boys, girls or mixed family bundles. Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, 2506 33rd, SW5-9488.

Ironing wanted. 2813 Auburn, PO3-0578.

Esther's Beauty Salon—Three operators to serve you. Razor shaping a specialty. Faculty and students invited. 2424 14th, PO5-5322.

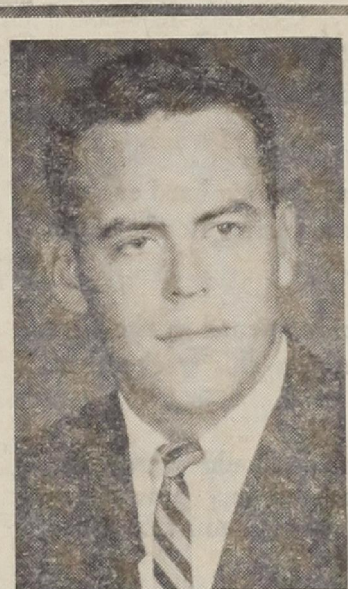
LOST AND FOUND

Found: one pair contact lenses in case in Industrial Engineering Building. May claim at Room 102, Journalism Building.

Lost: During Kansas game, antique gold bracelet, 3 pearls across top. Reward. Joan Wood, Ext. 2878.

Found: Man's watch in reserve parking lot west of BA building. May be identified in Military Science Building, Room 12.

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He's your Southwestern Life College Representative — and he has specially-designed life insurance policies to fit your own individual needs today, tomorrow and in the years ahead. They're new-idea plans created by one of the nation's leading life insurance companies especially for, and only for, men college seniors and graduate students pursuing professional degrees.

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250 Expected To Attend Tech's 1965 Tax Institute

Over 250 persons are expected on the Texas Tech campus Thursday for the initial session of Tech's 1965 Tax Institute. Meetings are also planned for Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Highlight of the institute will come at the Monday luncheon when the group hears an address by Sheldon S. Cohen, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C.

Cohen was named Commissioner of Internal Revenue by President Johnson Dec. 28, 1964. As Commissioner, Cohen is responsible for planning, directing and controlling the policies of Internal Revenue. He also supervises the activities of the service's seven regions and 58 districts.

Graduated First In Class

Born in Washington, D.C. in 1927, Cohen received an A.B. degree with special honors in accounting from George Washington University in 1950. Two years later he received his law degree from the university, graduating first in his class. He became a certified public accountant in the State of Maryland in 1953.

In 1952, Cohen was admitted to the bar of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia and the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and the Tax Court of the United States in 1956.

Joined Law Firm In 1965

In 1960, Cohen joined the Washington law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter. He was a partner in the firm from 1963 until his appointment as Chief Counsel to Internal Revenue.

He was on active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1945 to 1946.

The annual Institute will feature discussions on net operating losses, tax traps, valuation of assets for federal estate planning, current developments in sharing arrangements and use of partnership arrangements, aggregation and other oil and gas development, current developments in depreciation, pitfalls incorporate liquidations, real estate transactions, related taxpayers and the definition of business purpose, automatic data processing in the Internal Revenue Service, havens and hazards of insurance arrangements and taxation of life insurance in the community property state.

Clarence P. Brazill, Lubbock attorney, is president of the 1965 Tech Tax Institute.

Speakers Thursday include W. B.

Wood, CPA, Dallas; A. W. Diefenbach, CPA, St. Louis; Bill Diss, CPA, Denver; Gorfrey W. Welsch, CPA, Dallas; and George Varady, CPA, Houston.

Friday morning speakers are CPA Lindsay Fleck, Dallas and attorney Alen R. Bromberg, Dallas. In the afternoon talks will be delivered by J. Chrys Dougherty, Austin attorney; Parker Fielder, Texas University Law School; and Howard Longley with the Dallas Internal Revenue Service.

Insurance officials will take the spotlight at the Saturday session. They will be Ralph Gano Miller, Jr., San Diego and Henry P. Green of New York.

Officials expect at least 350 persons for the Monday noon luncheon.



PUB Offers Students Variety Of Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is the fourth in a series concerning activities and programs offered by churches and religious groups in town.

By PAULINE EDWARDS
Editorial Assistant

Lubbock's Presbyterian University Building is designed "to equip faculty and students for their task of Christian ministry on campus," according to the Rev. Houston Hodges, Presbyterian campus minister.

The Presbyterian University Building (PUB) has been serving Techsans at the same location since 1940 although the original building was replaced by the present one in 1960.

Activities offered by the PUB vary worship services to strictly social events. Aside from its regularly scheduled programs, the PUB also sponsors special events from time to time.

Sunday Programs

In the way of regularly scheduled programs, the PUB has a Sunday Seminar at 9:30 a.m., Sunday Supper at 6 p.m. and worship service at 6:45 p.m.

On the third Friday of each month the PUB sponsors a coffee house, which is called "first friday" (both spelled with lower case.)

The second Friday of every month is designated "Pastor's Night at the PUB"—a new program this year. On this Friday the Rev. Mr. Hodges and his wife meet with Techsans at the PUB for an informal coffee and conversation.

On the third Friday of each month the married couples gather at the PUB for a group meeting.

Beginning next Wednesday, the PUB will have a Wednesday Worship each week from 5-5:15 p.m. The mid-week service will be new for the PUB this year.

Sponsors Club

In the way of service projects the PUB has operated the Campus Theological Bookstore, a non-profit organization for the past five years. Along the same line, the PUB sponsors the University Book Club, sometimes called the "Buckabookbunch." The PUB buys books of general interest from publishers, then sells them to students each month for \$1.

Students who participate in the book club are not required to buy a book each month but may do so whenever they want to. The "Buckabookbunch" Club began last year and will continue this year.

The Presbyterian University Building also offers college credit courses through the United Bible Chair, which is composed of four groups—Presbyterians, Christian Church, Episcopalians and Lutherans. The United Bible Chair offers nine hours of college credit. Forty-five students are enrolled in the courses, which are taught at the PUB.

Subjects offered include "Old Testament Prophets," "Introduction to New Testament" and "Introduction to Biblical study." In addition the PUB is beginning a non-credit course in "Biblical Hebrew" this week.

Another first this year, the PUB will participate with the Methodist Church's Wesley Foundation in a tutoring program for Negro elementary school pupils. The PUB has signed up approximately 20 student volunteers to instruct groups of three to five pupils in all subjects on the elementary level. Techsans will work with the Negro pupils at churches near their schools each week.

Currently the PUB is sponsoring a series of meetings jointly with the Christian Church, Episcopalians and Methodists to prepare delegates to attend the National Student Christian Federation Meeting in Houston during the Christmas holidays. The NSCF sponsors a regional meet every four years.

Meetings Set

The four groups will probably send 20-30 delegates to Houston by chartered bus, according to the Rev. Mr. Hodges. Those who plan to attend will begin meeting at the Christian Student Center about the middle of October for a series of approximately six meetings. These programs will be devoted to discussion about the regional meet and a study of Harvey Cox's book "The Secular City," which will be used at the regional meeting.

"The purposes of the programs offered by the Presbyterian University Building are not to draw students away from the campus but to prepare them for a full life on the campus," the Rev. Mr. Hodges explained.

LETTERS: Views Of The Reader

Dear Editor,

We know the Saddle Tramps mean well, but we feel they should figure out a better way to give instructions for their card display than during the time the band is performing.

We'd much rather listen and watch the band during halftime than to hear the crackly and very loud loudspeaker the Saddle Tramps used to give directions for their card display. So we propose that if the Saddle Tramps cannot figure a way to give instructions quietly or before the game, they should do away with their very poorly organized display.

Some students,
Fannie Messec
Barbara Herbel
Gerald Herbel

A Deplorable Deed

IT'S A SAD STATE of affairs when students have no regard for the safety of others.

At last Saturday's football game, several students in the card section sailed their large cardboard squares into the air and gleefully watched them land in the packed Jones Stadium crowd. This is no laughing matter.

We don't think that an individual gets a very pleasurable sensation when hit by a heavy, whirling cardboard square traveling at a high velocity. We don't think that the students who threw the cards would like to be hit by one of them, either.

The cards were heavy enough and thrown hard enough to cause serious damage if they hit a person in the right place. Such action must be stopped.

It's deplorable that the incidents happened in the first place, but we hope there is no repetition this weekend or anytime else.

We feel that the Saddle Tramps should watch the card section more closely and apprehend any person endangering the safety of others. Such persons must be made to pay for their irresponsible actions.

Toward The Future...

THE PROPOSED PLAN announced last week to create an extensive cotton research center at Texas Tech is well received.

With area farmers and cotton producers furnishing the funds and with Tech providing the trained personnel and professional interest, such a program could not help but be a success.

And there's no telling what this program could produce in the future. The full extent of cotton has not been reached yet, and it could be Texas Tech's place in history to unlock the door to more and greater cotton products.

New uses for cotton would provide a much-needed economic boost to cotton-oriented areas. This would help not only the South Plains area, but also the state, the nation and many countries of the world.

In short, with private capital leading the way, Texas Tech could become the cotton research center of the world. That is quite a title for such an important program that begins so humbly with a 50-cent donation on each bale of cotton.



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THE DAILY TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE DAILY TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE DAILY TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

THE DAILY TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

the view from



WES'S WINDOW

W. EUGENE SMITH

Opinions may vary on the merits of speaking on that which *might* happen, but this corner is going to do just that. Maybe some food for thought will be provided, however, and we were led to believe that that is why we are all here—to think.

Adorning the front page of a recent edition of the *Daily Texan* is a picture of the most literate wolf-man we had ever seen, that is, assuming he wrote the sign he was draped over. He was barefoot and his sign read, "The sole purpose of this machine is the destruction of human flesh."

The machine is an F-84F "Thunderstreak" jet fighter, Korean War vintage, atop which he was perched. The Students for a Democratic Society explained that they were picketing the plane as a "symbol of all military budgets, airplanes, ROTC programs for the purpose of destroying human flesh."

Of course, they said nothing about the fact that such machines were also for protecting human flesh. When these nuts were starting to school during the Korean War, a lot of F-84s helped hold the hungry wolves of Chinese Communism at bay.

Of course we don't like the war in Viet Nam. Most Americans would rather see tax dollars spent on worthy projects instead of war implements and defense. But if a hungry wolf is coming at you, and you have the money, are you going to buy a good gun with which to shoot him, or just let him come, because there's a river between you and him and you don't think he will cross it?

The thing that bothered this corner most about this pseudo-John-the-Baptist, however was not him. It was the fact that we have seen an uncomfortable number of such creatures on this campus. Many sport the same fuzzy beard

and African bushman hairdo he had. Which brings us to a very good position to add two and two and jump to a hasty conclusion.

Item: Scholastic deferment is one of the few means left for escaping the draft.

Item: Tech officials are reasonably sure that aversion to the draft sent a lot of people to Tech this fall who would not have come otherwise. (After all, it sent a lot of people to Las Vegas who wouldn't have gone otherwise.)

Item: Who is most likely to want to escape the draft? People like our airplane-sitter, of course. They don't "believe" in such things.

Conclusion: You draw it, and whatever it is, don't be surprised to see one of these creatures sitting atop the flagpole claiming it is an instrument of propaganda. That's probably next on their list.

P. S. If any of you fuzzy ones are on our campus and planning something, here's a hint. We hear draft card bonfires are very big this season, and if you think it is "in" to spend some time in the clink for your "beliefs," burning draft cards may be a federal offense soon. So you might wait a while to burn yours and really be "In."

TOREADOR

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Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily

Letters To The Editor

All commentary letters for publication should be addressed to "Editor, The Daily Toreador, Campus."

Letters on any topic are welcomed and encouraged, but will be rejected for publication if they are libelous or too long for practical use. All letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and minor mistakes.

Letters mailed through the intra-campus mailing service require no postage.

Women's Dean Adds New Staff Member

Texas Tech has a new assistant dean of women to help answer the many and varied questions posed by the College's more than 6,100 coeds. Miss Loyce Katz, a graduate of the University of Texas and Columbia University, joined Dean Florence Phillips' staff at the beginning of the fall semester as an assistant in the area of off-campus housing and to organizations for women students.

She also assists in orientation, a continuing process throughout the year on an individual as well as a group basis, and served as an advisor for Town Girls Club for coeds who live off campus, and for Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary for freshman women.

A recent graduate herself, the 23-year-old Miss Katz feels a close kinship with her young and enthusiastic charges. She received a master of arts degree in guidance and student personnel administration from Columbia University this spring and earned two undergraduate degrees, a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of journalism, both from the University of Texas, in 1964.

While at Columbia, Miss Katz

did field work at Queens College in New York City where she worked in the office of student activities, served as Panhellenic advisor, and studied the administration of student government "from the dean's point of view."

This was not altogether a novel



DEAN LOYCE KATZ

experience for Miss Katz whose participation in campus activities at the University of Texas won her the Silver Spur Award presented to the outstanding senior woman student.

Miss Katz well understands the opportunities for women students in campus activities. She served as secretary of the University of Texas student body, as Arts and Sciences assemblyman, a member of Chancellor Ransom's advisory cabinet, and treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, and as a representative to several national conferences where she participated in panel discussions concerning student programs.

Throughout her undergraduate career, she also served on numerous boards and committees associated with the University Panhellenic Council, the student union and special extra-curricular events.

She is a member of Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism fraternity for women.

Reared in Amarillo, she is a graduate of Tascosa High School.

Taft-Hartley Test Vote Due In Congress Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced today there would be initial test vote Friday in the fight over the bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law section which allows states to ban the union shop. He told his colleagues that the leadership would take the unusual step of moving to table and thus kill the pending motion to take up the bill. Such a motion is not debatable.

The leadership then will vote against the tabling motion, Mansfield explained.

He said "the leadership is under no illusion that this course will resolve the matter," but that it was hopeful it would give at least a clue to the Senate position on the bill.

Sponsors of the repealer have been claiming they have about 56 votes for it if the measure can be brought to a passage test.

Mansfield spoke out on the second day of a filibuster led by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois against the bitterly controversial bill.

Southern Democratic senators

joining with Dirksen had not had a chance to air their views today before the Democratic leader took the floor.

RED CHINA SHOOTS
TOKYO (AP) — Red China said its fliers shot down a U.S. fighter Tuesday from a fourplane formation over Kwangsi, a mainland province adjoining Communist North Viet Nam.

Broadcasting the announcement, Radio Peking said the three other planes "fled in dismay when they found the situation unfavorable."

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AF Space Museum To Show Missiles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A tourist approaching the south gate could be pardoned for thinking a real, mixed-up multiple rocket launch was set to go at the East Coast missile test center.

Assorted missiles point skyward. Others lie around on the ground as if waiting their turn to poise on the pad. Air Force men and civilians swarm over the massive hardware, polishing it in a labor of love.

That's what it is, too, for all the work is on a spare-time voluntary basis at the budding Air Force Space Museum. It is being assembled with lavish enthusiasm but scant funds for tentative opening two years hence.

By then in the fast-moving U.S. space program, some of today's most awesome space vehicles may be in the quaint category by comparison with improvements now in the works. Just as the Smithsonian Institute in Washington displays the buggies and brass-bound automobiles of yore, the Air Force wants to enshrine in public view the missiles and rocketry equipment of pioneer era of space conquest.

Since the idea was conceived in 1963, Air Force personnel have collected almost 30 missiles, a towering gantry crane and a welter of electronic pad equipment for their project at Launch Complex 26.

Maj Robert C. White, museum

project officer, gets help from military and civilian volunteers and space industry contractors. White has things organized so that if a missile becomes surplus or otherwise available anywhere in the country, he usually gets word of it and dispatches a pickup crew.

Missiles already acquired include an 82-foot Atlas, specimens of the Polaris, Pershing, Bullpup, Falcon, Quail, Navajo, Snark, Thor, Minuteman and a relatively archaic V1.

Most of the rockets will be erected around the launch pad in a projected "missile park." A blockhouse at the pad will house indoor exhibits which include a complete launching system. Simulated launches are planned, and re-creations of some of the most notable launches of the past.

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SUE BEAUMAN, sophomore interior design major from Houston, was selected as White Rose Princess for September by Sigma Nu fraternity.

University Approves Viet War Opponents

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) — A voice vote of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Senate successfully blocked any attempt to withdraw the accreditation of the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The vote defeated a motion introduced by Thomas C. Maney, a professor of electrical engineering, and by Dr. Wasley S. Krogdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy, who asked the senate to revoke accreditation for the local SDS chapter given to it by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

Approval by the committee means an organization can have its meetings placed on the official university calendar and may use university meeting halls. Accreditation is normally a routine matter once an organization has met the committee

requirement to present a constitution and a financial statement.

This was the first organization ever to have its accreditation questioned before the university's faculty senate.

Krogdahl, who is also the faculty adviser for the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, and Maney said the SDS chapter should not be allowed to operate on the campus since the group violated the U.S. Espionage Act of 1917 by planning protests on the war in Vietnam, including plans for a nationwide student protest against the war this fall.

The motion said the university "cannot permit property owned by the Commonwealth (of Kentucky) and under our care to be used to aid in the possible open defiance of federal law."

Dr. W. Garet Flickinger, professor of law, defended the SDS accreditation and asked for the defeat of the motion. Flickinger said he was not defending SDS as an organization but didn't believe the university could afford to refuse accreditation to an organization and refuse it the right to meet on campus just because the beliefs of the group are "contrary to the beliefs of certain faculty members."

AMENDMENT PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment dealing with disability of presidents is now before the states for ratification or rejection.

Passed by Congress in July, it has been ratified by 6 of the required 38 states.

Briefly, it is designed to instill the vice president as acting president if the president is too sick or injured to perform his duties.

Flight Program Begins For Army ROTC Men

The Army ROTC flight training program is under way at Vroman Aviation Corp.

Three Tech Army ROTC students will be given two hours of a 35 hour ground instruction course and a 36 hour course of flight instruction.

The three students, Harold Stephens, Danal Dennison, and Ronal Lentz, were qualified for flight training last summer while attending ROTC summer camp at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

With the completing of the course, the students will be qualified for private pilot's licenses. After graduation, they will go on active duty and serve for three years as pilots with the Army.

Scientists Suggest Costly Research On Earthquakes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government appointed panel of scientists Tuesday night recommended a \$37 million effort to find ways of predicting earthquakes.

The research drive, to extend over 10 years, would aim at saving lives and reducing property damage.

The panel, headed by Frank Press, geophysics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, convened after the great Good Friday earthquake in Alaska in 1964. This disturbance cost at least 114 lives, and an estimated \$300-million damage.

The panel, responding to a request by Donald F. Hornig, director of the U.S. Office of Science and Technology, issued a report saying:

A research program which included the installation of suitable instruments along major geological fault fracture systems in the United States might, in 10 years or so, lead to a method for predicting major earthquakes before they occur.

Since the cause of earthquakes

is unknown, the search drive would be largely an empirical one, using many methods.

The program calls for "a new generation of instruments" to monitor earthquake faults in California and Alaska, where quakes have been relatively frequent.

Geological and geophysical survey and mapping would also be emphasized, along with laboratory studies of rocks under pressure.

The panel recommended strongly that more attention be paid to finding ways of constructing quake-resistant buildings, bridges, dams and so on. At present, there is insufficient knowledge of exactly how the ground behaves in an earthquake, and how structures respond.

In no country in the world, the report said, "is there a really comprehensive, rational, earthquake-resistant design code which can insure a reasonable balance between economics and safety."

U.S. To Train German G.I.'s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ft. Bliss at El Paso will train a West German anti-aircraft school of about 1,200 soldiers at a year cost to Germany of \$17 million, starting next spring.

The Defense Department said Tuesday the school will be set up at the Army Air Defense Center at Bliss. West Germany now has a surface-to-air missile school with a staff of about 280 at Aachen, the first major German city captured by the United States in World War II.

The transfer of the school at Aachen to El Paso was proposed by the West German government and is an extension of cooperation in training other personnel in the United States.

A German staff and faculty will administer German personnel affairs, operate the school and conduct instruction in accord with Air Force regulations but in consonance with rules of the American installation.

MANSFIELD SPEAKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Tuesday there will be no round-the-clock "pajama sessions" to try to break the filibuster in the Senate.

Mansfield took the floor in the second day of a word battle led by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, against a bill to repeal federal authority for the states to ban union shops.

The Democratic leader repeated that he regards day and night sessions as "exercises in futility" and said he will continue to oppose this method of wearing down filibustering senators.

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Pope's Visit Spurs Hope For Disarmament Steps

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Pope Paul VI spurred hope in the United Nations Tuesday for progress in disarmament in the wake of his plea that man abandon weapons for offense. But U.N. diplomats expected on immediate break in the long-standing deadlock.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made no secret of his view that progress is possible at the 20th session of the General Assembly which listened to the Pope Monday.

Goldberg put forward a U.S.

proposal two weeks ago that the United States and the Soviet Union destroy a substantial number of their present nuclear weapons, following a mutual transfer of fissionable materials to non-weapons use.

Disarmament experts regard the U.S. proposal as significant. There has been no response as yet from the Soviet Union, but the United States has said it is keeping open U.S.-Soviet contacts on this and other pending issues. This emerged after the private talks here between Foreign Minister Andrew

A. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Diplomats regard as most urgent the adoption of a treaty which would prevent the spread of nuclear weapons among nations not now possessing them. But on this issue the Soviet Union and the United States remain wide apart.

Gromyko submitted a draft treaty to the assembly that would ban a multilateral nuclear force under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The United States has proposed a treaty which would permit the force and participation by West Germany. It is West German participation that raises violent Soviet objections.

Pope Paul made a moving plea to the assembly for disarmament, declaring "If you wish to be brothers, let the arms fall from your hands."

He admonished the United Nations to study ways of guaranteeing international security without recourse to arms.

But he also made the point that as long as man remains weak, unchangeable and even wicked in his ways, defensive arms unfortunately would be necessary.

Some disarmament experts viewed this as weaker than previous statements by the Pope dealing with the threat to mankind's existence stemming from increasing stocks of nuclear weapons.

Others called attention to the Pope's statement that the real danger rested not with scientific progress but with man himself and his power to use nuclear weapons.

Professed Atheist Protests Charges

AUSTIN (AP)—Mrs. Madalyn Murray, professed atheist, says sending her back to Maryland on extradition orders would be like returning a Negro to Mississippi.

Mrs. Murray, whose suit led to a ban on compulsory prayers in public schools, appears here Wednesday at 10 a.m. to fight Maryland's request that she be returned to face charges of assaulting a policeman in San Antonio last week after deportation from Mexico.

She also faces a year's sentence in Maryland for contempt of a court order which alleged that Mrs. Murray, 46, and her 19-year-old son, William, induced a Baltimore girl, Susan Abramovitz, to forsake her religion. The son and the girl later married and have a child.

A habeas corpus hearing is set Friday in San Antonio.

Maury Maverick Jr., former state representative and San Antonio attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, will accompany Mrs. Murray to Austin.

"I am innocent of the charges brought against me by the state of Maryland," Mrs. Murray told newsmen. "I did not assault any policeman, or policemen. I am of the considered opinion that I will be murdered... if I am returned to Maryland."

In a brief filed with the secretary of state's office Tuesday, Mrs. Murray contended that "my plight is worse than that of a Negro being extradited to the state of Mississippi."

She claimed extradition would result in "cruel and unusual punishment" and asked asylum in Texas which, she said, is known for its "political dissent" and "religious liberty."

Federal Aid Extended To Migrant Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal program to educate, train and assist migrant workers and their families in their home areas in the off-season was announced Tuesday.

Sargent Shriver, director of the nation's anti-poverty program, approved 10 grants totaling \$6,346,623 to state and non-profit private agencies operating in eight states.

Shriver said at a news conference the grants are intended to assist 130,000 migrant Americans mostly associated with agricultural work. The program includes basic education programs for children and adults, vocational training, food programs, medical assistance, and training in money management, citizenship, home management and organization of self-help projects.

Last spring, the office of economic opportunity allocated \$15 million to 60 projects which Shriver said improved conditions for 100,000 migrants while they were traveling from harvest area to harvest area.

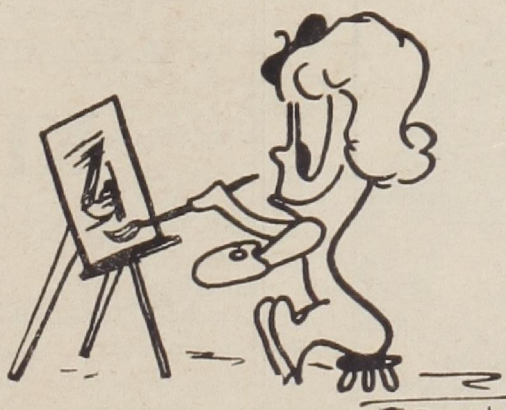
Texas grants: Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, \$3,310,551, for six months basic education and pre-vocational training for unemployed migrants in South Texas. Each trainee will be paid \$30 weekly to help support his family.

El Paso Community Action, Inc., El Paso, Tex., \$628,104, for basic education and vocational instruction, with heads of families receiving \$28 weekly allowance during the training period.

The two Texas projects are expected to reach 3,500 Texas migrant families, with more than 150 of the migrants themselves employed to help conduct the programs.

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Education Exams Set For Oct. 9, Nov. 4

Test dates have been set for students who want to demonstrate English proficiency for admission to teacher education.

The dates are Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. and Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Physical Plant Auditorium. The tests are college administered.

Registration for the test must be made with the counseling center in the Psychology building no later than the day prior to the test.

The student must report to the Physical Plant Auditorium in the Physical Plant Building not less than 15 minutes prior to test time.

Before gaining admission to teacher education, students must have demonstrated their English proficiency by earning not less than a 2.25 grade point average in the required English courses or by passing the test.

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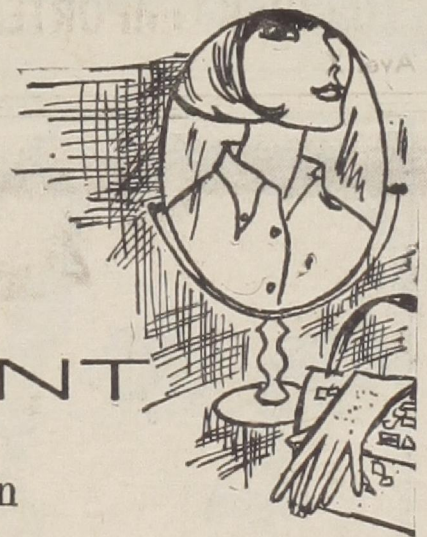
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Speech Groups Schedule Three Day Convention

Interested participants will learn more about speech and speech therapy during the three-day speech conventions this weekend.

The Fortieth Annual Convention of the Texas Speech Association will be held in the Pioneer Hotel, beginning with registration at 4 p.m. Thursday in the hotel lobby. A "get acquainted" informal social at 7:30 p.m. will close Thursday's activities.

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association will be held in the Caprock Hotel in co-operation with the Texas Speech Association.

Registration for the Texas Speech Association will resume Friday, October 8, at 8 p.m. followed by sectional meetings in the Red Raider Room, the Westerner Room and the Ballroom with special guests to speak on various subjects.

Texas Attorney-General Waggoner Carr will give the address at the first general session at

10:45 a.m. in the Ballroom. Participants are invited to a \$3.50 dinner in the ballroom at 6:30 p.m., followed by a theatre party at 8 p.m. in University Theatre.

Activities on Saturday include registration at 8 a.m., the third general session at 9 a.m. and sectional meetings beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The featured speaker for the Texas Speech and Hearing Association will be Dr. Duane C. Spriesterbach, president of the American Speech and Hearing Association and Dean of Graduate School at the University of Iowa.

Thursday's events include morning tours of the Lubbock Public School facilities for Special Education and afternoon tours of speech and hearing facilities at Texas Tech and other supplementary services to the care of problems related to Speech Disorders.

The Film Theatre featuring films on speech and hearing will be held in the Aztec and Co-

manche Rooms at the Caprock from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the evening. Registration will resume at 8 a.m. in the main lobby.

Dr. William K. Ickes, director of Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic and vice-president of the Texas Speech and Hearing Association, will preside at the association luncheon at noon in the Matador Room. Dr. Peggy Harrison, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Southern Methodist University and president of Texas Speech and Hearing Association will present the presidential address.

Dr. Spriesterbach will present the convention address at 2:15 p.m. and the evening address at 8 p.m.

Saturday's events include short course speakers at the morning session. Dr. Spriesterbach will give the final address at 11:15 a.m. in the Matador Room. His topic will be "Implications for Diagnosis and Therapy From Speech Physiology Research."

Raider Roundup

GIRL SCOUTS

An association of former Girl Scouts will be initiated at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. Mary Anderson, Lubbock director of Girl Scouts, said the organization will give ex-scouts who are now Tech students opportunity to aid local troops.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will meet at noon today in the Coronado Room, Tech Union.

A ROTC

Any male interested in being on the Tech Rifle Team should contact the Army ROTC Office, room 12, Social Science Building.

BSU

The Baylor Student Union will host an after-game party at the student center, 13th & Ave. X. Friday is the deadline for signing up to attend the BSU convention Oct. 15-17 in Austin.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of Tech Union.

CHI RHO

Chi Rho, service fraternity for Catholic men, will hold an open smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tech Union Coronado Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation forum at 7 p.m. today will feature Dr. Beatrix Cobb of Tech's psychology dept. She will speak on "Psychoanalyzing the National Student Mind."

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Coronado Lounge.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Semester dues will be collected at a meeting of the Block and Bridle Club at 8 p.m. today in the Aggie Memorial Auditorium.

PI DELTA PHI

"L'Espeit Francais" publication of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary is on sale in the foreign language office office, Ad 212 throughout October.

Pope Returns From Voyage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI returned to the Vatican Tuesday from his 32-hour peace pilgrimage to New York and urged Roman Catholics to work harder than ever for world peace.

He said the gravest threat to peace is disparity of goods among classes and nations.

buoyed by the tumultuous reception he found on the papacy's first transatlantic pilgrimage, a mission to the United Nations, the Roman Catholic pontiff went from the airport reception to an enthusiastic welcome by 2,200 assembled bishops in St. Peter's Basilica.

Speaking firmly and seemingly tireless after his journey, he told the bishops his trip had put upon the Catholic Church "a cause of peace."

He asked the Vatican Council bishops to show by acts as well as words their support for his commitment of the church to the struggle for world brotherhood.

The council has been debating modern world problems and the Pope took note of that in his report to the council about his visit to the UN General Assembly.

"To the testimony of words may there follow, God grant us, the testimony of actions," he said.

The pontiff was driven the 20 miles to Vatican City, where a crowd of 5,000 was waiting.

At St. Peter's Basilica, the council prelates stood, applauded and sang a thanksgiving hymn as the Pope walked up the aisle to deliver his report.

Delta Sigma Pi Picks Officers

Tim Stephens is the new president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

Other officers elected are senior vice president, David Russell; junior vice president, David Davis; treasurer, Jimmy St. Clair; secretary, Robert Taubert; professional chairman, Jim Jackson; chancellor, Mike Bradburn; historian, Jack Zurker; social chairman, Pat Gardner; public information director, Bruce Loughridge; and athletic chairman, Phillip McDonald.

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-In Dense Viet Jungle-

Helicopters Evacuate Army Wounded

ZONE D, South Viet Nam (AP) — With his chin pressed deep into the mud of the jungle floor, Army Capt. Walter Daniel watched a grotesque performance 20 feet away as bullets whined and danced about him.

A hidden Viet Cong gunner was rolling the body of a dead U.S. paratrooper over and over across a small clearing with bursts of machine-gun fire.

The dead man was from the company Daniel commands.

Three others had been killed minutes earlier in this clearing Tuesday afternoon by this same machine gun, and two others like it, hidden in a hillside.

Their bodies were out there, too. Daniel, from Manassas, Va., gritted his teeth. He had little choice at this point but to accept the Viet Cong gunner's gruesome game.

Pinned Down

His company, Alpha, from the 1st Battalion, 173rd Airborne Brigade, had been pinned down for hours by withering machine-gun fire from heavily dug-in Viet Cong positions.

Two of Daniel's platoons had taken moderate to heavy casualties.

Daniel crawled back down the jungle hillside, waded a stream and reached his radio.

"We've taken every other hill we came up against in Viet Nam, my company has," Daniel said. "But I don't think we can take this one."

"We'll have to bring the rest of the battalion in."

As he called for reinforcements, three medics worked over a wounded paratrooper.

"Keep pounding his heart, keep it beating," one medic called as another applied mouth to mouth resuscitation. They kept breathing into his mouth and hammering his chest for an hour. But he died.

Second Wounded

This was the second wounded man the medics had lost by early afternoon. But it was no fault of theirs.

"We need helicopters to get these people out. Can't we get helicopters?" one medic asked.

The answer was obvious.

Alpha Company was pinned down in virgin jungle towering 200 feet. Since midday, paratroopers had been trying to clear an opening for the rescue helicopters to land.

The going was terribly slow.

Nearby, Sgt. Gerald F. Mahoney, from New York, mused:

"I'll be 19 years old on Oct. 17 and I'll have my birthday in a hospital. I don't like that."

Mahoney had been hit in the knee and the thumb, but he could hobble along.

Mahoney's platoon had been lured into a trap set on the hillside and had suffered fairly heavy casualties. Some of the recruits were hit also.

Spec. 4 Charles M. Murphy, Milton, Mass., recalled the action this way:

"We got hit and then cut off but no one back there in the company would believe we were cut off and pinned down."

"They kept saying, 'You're the 3rd Platoon and you're never pinned down!'"

"But we were," Murphy said.

Officer Hit

Lt. Lorenzo E. Fessler, Farrell, Pa., was the only officer hit. Initially he was jubilant about the bullet that had creased his skull.

"I won the officers pool for the first Purple Heart," he yelled as

MOSCOW CHARGES

MOSCOW (AP)—Izvestia, the news paper of the Soviet government, charged today that President Johnson tried to use his meeting with Pope Paul VI to increase U.S. prestige.

Izvestia said that the President went to New York on purpose to do this.

It also claimed that Francis Cardinal Spellman "gave to understand that the visit of the Pope served as recognition of the growing importance of American Catholics in the church."

they carried him back to the aid post. "I just won me 40 bucks."

But Fessler, the 3rd Platoon commander, soon quieted down as his wound began to throb.

"Our lieutenant just kept going when he was hit. He just kept going," one of his wounded men said proudly.

With the 3rd Platoon cut up, Capt. Daniel moved in the 2nd. Pvt. Samuel Tolliver, Richmond Va., was

with them when they moved through streams of heavy fire up the side of the hill, past deeply bunkered houses and over the crest.

"I could see the Viet Cong trying to grab our wounded up on the hill. I shot one of the Viet Cong."

Grenade Hits

Tolliver was put out of action when a grenade hit his leg. It did not explode but it gave him a painful ankle injury.

Chaplain Frank O. Vavrin, a Lutheran from Racine, Wis., was

rotors spun only feet from the towering trees. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. John Tyler, brought two companies on a forced march behind the Viet Cong positions. The Viet Cong, estimated to be a company, already had slipped into tunnels and trenches.

"They are terribly brave boys. I'm glad I'm here today," Vavrin said.

By late afternoon, U.S. Air Force rescue helicopters began making their first perilous descents into the man-made jungle clearing. The

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Young Republicans...

Tech Union Heads Make Final Choices

(Continued from Page 1)
 "We must teach the Chinese that we won't let them do certain things," he said.
 His answer for the "belligerent right" was that no wider war was needed because "we are winning now."

Reese questioned whether or not the U.S. commitment was made to the Vietnamese people, because so many governments come and go in South Viet Nam. He said four questions should be

asked in trying to reach a decision on our position in Southeast Asia.

1. Just what is our commitment?
2. What will Russia do?
3. Is it worth our while to defend South Viet Nam?
4. Can we do it?

"We are in the position of 19th Century Britain," he said. "We have all power, all responsibility, but we don't know what to do." Lawrence said we should be in Viet Nam because we are the only ones who can do the job.

Hildebrand urged volunteering "so one can study the problem close up."

White said, "The people of South Viet Nam want freedom—that is reason enough to be in Viet Nam."

All Union Night tonight will climax the laborious three-week-long task of selecting eight new Union committees.

Final selection of new members resulted when Union executives met with the Chairman and Assistant Chairman of each committee. New members were designated on the basis of grade point average, committee preference and comment.

Union Personnel Director, Patty DeJon said about half of the 500 applications submitted were chosen for committee duty.

This year's committees' activities and programs promise to be even more resourceful, entertaining and informative than those of preceding years, she said.

Ideas and Issues committee bring well-known and often controversial speakers to campus noon forums while the International Interests committee lends a foreign flavor to the campus atmosphere by sponsoring an International Fair in November.

The Special Events committee brings free movies to the Union

as well as special entertainment events. The appearance of the Mitchell Trio was a result of its efforts.

Committees and new members with the Chairman and Asst. Chairman listed first are:

Art and Design Committee—Jim Hogg, Mary Coleman, Carol Weingartner, Carol Brown, Penney Spray, Glenna Payne, Donna Richie, Ann Blackburn, Kathy Callahan, Kay Reynolds, Carla Hudgins, Betsy Sands, Judy Jones, Tina Hathaway, Paula Patton, Sandy Crews, Missy Churchwell, Christine Werk, Suzanne McCord, Mary Mounte, Alan Davis, Pam McLarty, Gertrude Plunket, Jesse Alvarado, Sue Vickery, Ann McClesky, Jo Gresham, Bryan Sims, Diantha Forman, Beverly Thompson, Judie Tuggle, Michalyn Miller, Pam Hull, Cindy Erwin, Krysta Bagwell.

Entertainment Committee—Gary Graves, Angele Schleeter, Betty Anglin, Diana Bremer, Tolly Camp, Cynthia Conner, Pam Crowell, Diane Dale, Nancy Danielson, Susan Esterak, Linda Sue Evans, Gwen Henry, Barbara Hodges, Jane Howe, Kim Hughes, Silver Jacobson, Susan Johnson, Geraldine Keen, Noel Lee, Danny Long, Ray Mascola, Suzanne Middleton, Cynthia Ralls, Ann Knight, Ronnie Schroeder, Danny Siewert, Linda Kay Simmons, Lynn Snyder, Faxie Whilden, Allen Williams, Joan Williams, and Jeanne Wood.

Hospital Committee—Chris Williams, Diane Lewis, Carolyn Clark, Ann Arnold, Susan Kimbrough, Judy Cantrell, Tina Leigh

ton, Peggy Laster, Mary Miller, Carla Bell, Dave Hancock, Henry Flores, Ronnie Gosdin, Randy Hill, Mary Delafield, Jane Moore, Markey McMillin, Ann Reeves, Gaylene Pfeffer, Merle Chernosky, Janet Crouch, Susan Elle, Cheryl Baldwin, Janie Edmiston, Julie Shapira, Linda Maxwell, Karin Anderson, Pate Hall, Janie Weber, Nancy Dollarhide, Margaret Reeburgh, Alice Wooley, Donna Schultz, Shae Taylor, Natalie Moore, Ann Lewis, Sheila Yount, Becky Slover, La Gayla Smith, Betty Jean Cox.

Dance Committee—Janie Kinney, Richard Edwards, Mike Atkinson, Jana Faye Berryhill, James Blakey, Kay Burney, Gay Brown, Max Cheshire, Susan Davis, Betty Lou DeJon, Judy Dykes, Sally Eastwood, Barbara Esslinger, Sally Halley, Sharon Haralson, Linda Harvesty, Jerry Harper, Kay Hayden, Claudia Henderson, Marilyn Ives, Sandy Jenkins, Richard Knox, James Maurer, Melinda Mitchell, Lynne Morgan, Jack Nelson, Vicki Nichols, Anne Nicholson, Diane Peek, Lu' Ann Reeder, Patti Richards, Eugene Rigler, Michelle Rohr, Lynne Shapiro, Connie Visage, Christine Wessler, Vicki White, and Keeton Zachary.

Fine Arts Committee—Susan Wilkinson, Kathy Harrison, Suzanne Adams, Tanya Amo, Cathy Carmichael, Lucy Cox, Mary Louise Dale, Judy Danner, Dee Ann Doss, Margaret Eastman, Claire Gillespie, Barbara Groover, Cheryl Hancock, Kathy Harrison, Lamar Hodges, Ann Kirby, Barbara Langley, Janice Langley, Andy Lair, Dawn Mehlo, Marilyn Mingus, Carol Myers, Margaret Mulkey, Elizabeth McAnich, Jané Novotny, Janet Powell, Nancy Ruff, Becky Shoemaker, Joy Shultz, Helen Cisco, Gary Speer, Barbara Warren, and Sherry Yarbrough.

Ideas and Issues Committee—Beverly Barlow, Dawn Isom, Eric Allstrom, Suzanne Allstrom, Frank P. Berends, E. C. Bramlett, Ann Brewer, Jean Briggs, Jo Von Bryan, Jim Copeland, Nancy Crothers, Charles Dietz, Dana Kay Evans, Stanley Farrar, Judy Fisher, Kay Gessling, Diane Gilliard, Jackie Goodwin, Judy Haworth, Margaret Hunter, Bonnie Horner, Bill Ickes, Mike Mahon, Paula Mayberry, Jan Somner, Pat Spears, Jerry Tole, Ben Walker, Johnny Walker, Margaret Walker, Judy Weber, Jeffie Williams, Kathy Woerner, Barbra Worley.

International Interests Committee—Ann Baber, Mary Lou Clements, Linda Geron, Marilyn Nipper, Melissa McElroy, Ginny Winegar, Judy Anthony, Dinah Doyle, Ginger Viets, David McDougal, Lou Ann Ziegler, Dee Engle, Susan Lang, Avis Collinsworth, Gerald Henderson, Sherréa Belt, Katherine Uday, Cathy Moore, Judy Parks, Susie Smith, Jane Hill, Chris Croswaith, Cathy Cotner, Judy Garrett, Rita Williams, Ginni Besel, and Jeannie DeBona.

Special Events Committee—Glenn Sides, Carmen Keith, Jeanne Affleck, Diane Angeloni, Steve Belt, Nancy Berchermann, Michael Bland, Janyth Carpenter, Dick Chisum, Ann Clements, Gary Clements, Laura Coll, Charlotte Davidson, John Davis, Melody Edwards, Marilyn Ford, Kay Frederikson, Robin Hardee, Wade Helstrom, Don Henry, Janis Ruth Holmes, Norma Larson, Max Marx Jr., Tom Moon, Mike Patterson, Janell Pinkston, Gail Russell, Linda Urbanczyk, Max Volcansek, Susan Weiner, and Tricia Hayes.

Union officials, elected last semester are Sue Walker, Pres., Gary Rose, Vice-Pres., Sherrill Andrews, Sec.-Treas., Patty DeJon, Personnel Director, Margaret Davis, Evaluation Director, and Camille Keith, Public Relations.

A coke party will follow the first formal committee meetings.

Have you had your picture made for the La Ventana year-book?

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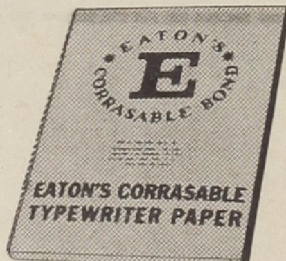
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World Series Opens Today

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—The favored Los Angeles Dodgers will send 23-game winner Don Drysdale against Minnesota's Jim Grant today in the opening game of a World Series that pits Dodger pitching against Minnesota's home run power.

Minnesota's First

Minnesota's very first Series, long a sellout, will be watched by about 47,000 fans in recently enlarged Metropolitan Stadium. Los Angeles is a 7½-5 Series favorite and also a slight choice in the opener.

Game time is 2 p.m. EST with NBC network radio and television coverage.

The weather man predicts a fairly comfortable day with temperatures in the mid 60s and mostly sunny weather. There will be a brisk breeze blowing out from home plate, a factor favoring the hitters in a park where home runs are no novelty.

When Sam Mele, the Minnesota manager, sent his Twins through their final series tuneup, he reported that some of the boys were upset by a story in the local paper quoting Buzzy Bavasi, Dodger general manager, as predicting a four-straight sweep.

"The Dodgers may be in for a little surprise," said Mele. "Those stories about the Dodgers got some of our guys a little disturbed. It may fire up the guys a little."

Grant vs. Drysdale

Grant, 21-game winner in regular season play, has been the solid man of the Twins staff since he picked up a fast curve from pitching coach Johnny Sain.

The muscular 6-foot, 186-pound right-hander has completed 14 of 39 starts for a 3:30 earned run average. However, he has been

TCU Receiver Poses Threat

FORT WORTH—Three weeks before the opening of fall practice at TCU last year, Charles (Sonny) Campbell broke the middle finger on his right hand in a sandlot football game.

A specialist had to set it because of the nature of the break and the finger would not straighten completely out when the cast was removed because of calcium deposits.

Nevertheless, the sophomore end caught 35 passes to come within two of tying the school's record and his 502 yards equalled the all-time Frog mark.

And everything indicates another great year for the former Haltom High School athlete.

For he jammed a thumb his right hand late in August catching a pass thrown by his father.

"It still bothers me," Campbell says of the injury. "I haven't been able to catch any one-handers with my right hand."

Two holding penalties last year nullified pass catches of more than 45 yards each by Sonny in the Florida State and Arkansas game.

The latter one came early in the game with Sonny being downed just six yards from the Arkansas goal.

"That hurt us more than anything else," recalls Sonny. "I think it would have made a lot of difference in the outcome of the game."

Then Sonny had a 70-yard touchdown reception against Texas rubbed out when officials ruled the first quarter had ended before the play got underway.

Surprisingly, it was Sonny's tough defensive play at Haltom that attracted the attention of Coach Abe Martin.

"I guess I caught between 15 and 20 passes my senior year,"

nicked for 34 home runs, a weakness that he probably won't have to worry about too much in his Series. The Dodgers are low in the major leagues with only 78 homers.

Drysdale, 23-12, has a deceptive three-quarter side arm motion that makes him especially rough on right-handed batters. Thoroughly tested in Series play three years, Drysdale has been the

workhouse of the staff with 308 innings and 42 starts. The Twins will send a heavy-hitting lineup against right-hander Drysdale.

The Twins will have left-handed power in batting champ Tony Oliva, Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall, plus Sandy Valdespino.

Harmon Killebrew, who missed six weeks due to a dislocation of the right elbow, has worked his

way back into action and is ready to lend his long ball power to the right-handed attack along with Earl Battey and Zoilo Versalles, the Twins' counterpart of Maury Wills.

'Wills Home Run'

Alston's Dodgers have little power but use the famous "Wills home run," which consists of a base on balls, a stolen base, a wild throw and a sacrifice fly.

The Twins have six men with 16 or more homers. Drysdale, used as a pinch hitter is Los Angeles on-ly .300 batter and he has seven home runs.

Versalles and Wills, the two lead-off men, may turn out to be the key to the Series. Versalles says he will run if he gets on base and everybody knows that Wills is poised to test Battey's arm and the moves of the Twins pitchers.



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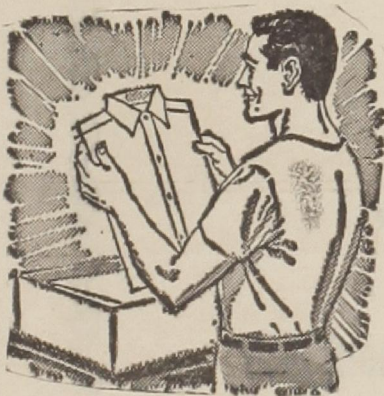
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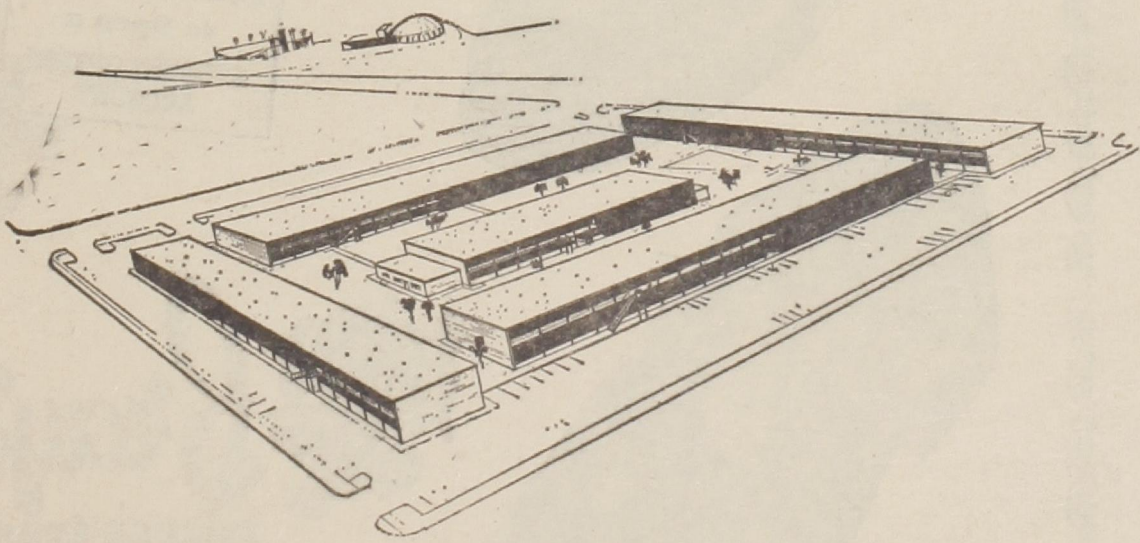
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Red Raiders Will Meet TCU Horned Frogs

By **TERRY UTSINGER**
Assistant Sports Writer

This weekend will mark the playing of the second of a series of games in "The Age of Miracles."

Following Texas Tech's miraculous 20-16 win over the Texas Aggies last week, the Red Raiders will take on the TCU Horned Frogs in Jones Stadium.

While the Raiders were pulling tricks out of the whiz bag to defeat the Aggies, the Horned Frogs were hanging on to try to keep the score respectable in their 28-0 loss to the Arkansas Razorbacks.

In the TCU-Texas Tech rivalry, the Froggies lead by a 13-8 mar-

gin. Last year, however, the Scarlet and Black took the measure of Coach Abe Martin's squad 25-10.

Statistically, the contest shapes up as a battle between two of the more accurate passers in the Southwest Conference. TCU's sophomore signal caller P. D. Shabay has connected on 18 of 27 passes for a 66.7 percentage, while the Raiders' Tom Wilson has completed 43 of 75 for a 57.3 mark.

The Frogs' offensive attack will be centered around pass-catching end Sonny Campbell who was a thorn in the side of the Raider defense last year.

Freshmen Slate Scrimmage

LUBBOCK, Oct. 5—Texas Tech fans get an early look at the freshman gridders in an intrasquad game in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coach Berl Huffman arranged the contest as a shake-down before the Picadors' opener with the Arkansas frosh here a week later.

Joe Matulich, 185, from San Antonio MacArthur, will quarterback the Reds, and Wayne McPeak, 195, of Monahans, the Whites.

Also starting for the Reds will

MacArthur, guards Don King 200, of Wichita Falls Hirschi, and Pete Norwood, 215, of Dallas Samuel; tackles Milton Hibler, 200, of Hirschi, and Ronnie Sowell, 250, of Artesia, N.M.; ends George Cox, 220, of Houston Jones, and Eddy Windom, 180, of McLean; halves Robert Allen, 185, of Pasadena, and Norman Bonner, 170, of Dumas; and fullback Richard Campbell, 210, of Matador.

Other White starters include center Jim Wheat, 220, of Kilgore; be center Jamie Hahn, 200, of guards Bobby Scroggins, 220, of

Eden, and Richard Griggs, 197, of Lubbock Monterey; tackles Mike Patterson, 215, of Winters and Bobby Parkhill, 215, of Abilene; ends Floyd Lowery, 196, of Lovington, N.M. and Keith Manahan, 185, of Austin McCallum; halves Tommy Jackson, 200, of Lexington, and Robert Ammann 195, of Austin; and fullback Gary Barrier, 195, of Wichita Falls Rider.

Huffman stressed that the starting lineups were tentative and "do not include all the players who are showing a great deal of promise." Among the top candidates sidelined with an injury is guard Harold Chenault, 205, of Rockwall, participant in the Texas High School All-Star game chosen for the Big 33 game in Pennsylvania.

Baker Moves To Fullback Fer TCU Tilt

Spirits remained high Tuesday as the Red Raiders held a contact workout.

The "good" workout followed what head coach J T King termed a "snappy" practice session on Monday.

King credited Kenny Baker and Jerry Shipley with especially good efforts and also included defensive standouts Bob Yancer, Guy Grifis, Marc Bryant and Gene Darr.

A few changes are in store for Tech's upcoming battle with the TCU Horned Frogs, a team which features the dangerous Kent Nix-Sonny Campbell passing combination.

Also, Terry Scarborough is likely to move back into his position at tight end, enabling Jerry Shipley to return to split end.

Leon Lovelace has been switched from end to halfback.

Another full-scale contact workout is set for today.

Campbell

(Continued from Page 11) recalls Sonny. "They didn't keep any records."

"We weren't known as a passing team. We had a good running quarterback who would carry the ball some 30 times a game."

Campbell's hidden pass-catching traits came to the surface in his redshirted sophomore season as he emulated the movements of each team's top receiver.

Byran Engram, captain of the Frogs' 1955 team, had a hobby that year of working with TCU's receivers and the reserve group which put on the opposition's plays.

"Most of the pass patterns I have now, he taught me," says Sonny. "He showed me how to wait until the defensive man made a wrong move before making my move."

Sonny spends several hours each week studying game films of the defensive moves of the men who will be covering him.

"Each halfback plays you differently. Each 'reads' you differently," he explains.

And Sonny always has a football in his hand while viewing game movies or television—doing tricks with it like one of the Globetrotters with a basketball.

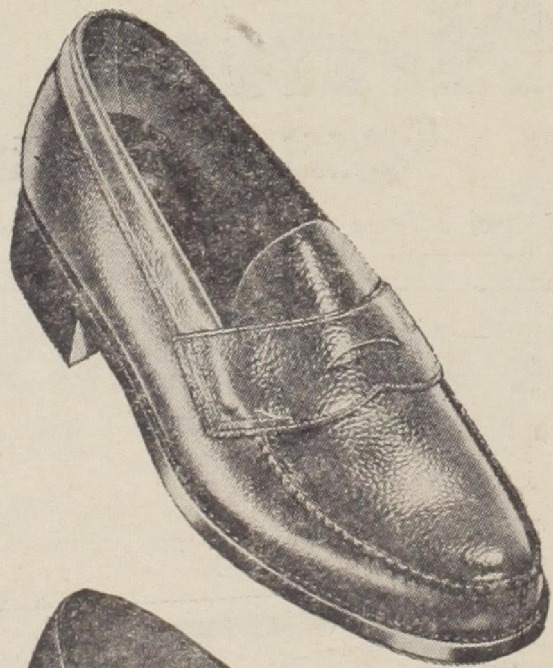
"I get a better 'feel' of the ball that way," he says.

Campbell is off to another good year. He pulled in a 10-yard touchdown pass against Nebraska and caught five passes for 56 yards in TCU's winning touchdown drive against Florida State.

But Coach Martin has forbidden Sonny to play any more catch with his father.

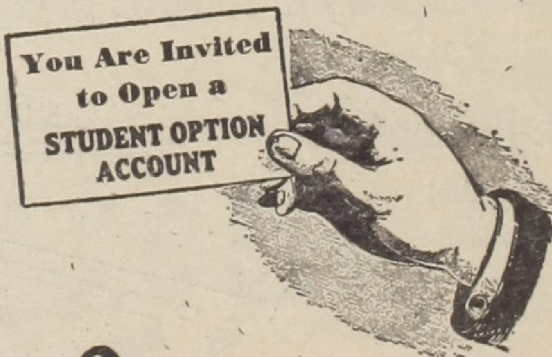


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