

'Li'l Abner' Creator To Speak Saturday

Al Capp, cartoonist, satirist and commentator on the social scene, will be here Saturday as the second lecturer in Texas Tech's University Speaker series.

"Ask Al Capp" will be the subject of his informal lecture at 7:15 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium in which he will seek audience participation. Cards will be distributed, and members

appears in more than 1,000 newspapers throughout the world. In the 30 years since they were introduced to the American public, the inhabitants of "Dogpatch" have become celebrated characters on stage and screen and have brought fame and fortune to their creator.

Capp also is well-known through his appearances on such television shows as Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and in other interview-type programs. His lecture tours also take him

to many colleges and schools, to clubs and civic organizations across the nation.

Two Speakers Remain

Next speaker in the lecture series will be Dr. Huston Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor of philosophy and religious writer, who is scheduled to speak here March 31. Architect R. Buckminster Fuller, designer of the geodesic dome, will speak April 19. Opening lecturer was Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Smith Describes Change In Position Of Church

"Faith is not at its ebb—it is a tide moving in and expanding" Dr. Blake Smith said yesterday in the third of four Willson Lectures.

In his speech, "The Church on the Secular Frontier," Dr. Smith described the changing position of the church in relation to society and its role among humanity today.

Holds Different Role

"In the past the church in the Western World has lived on frontiers," he said. "It has always cast out demons and ministered to troubled spirits offering forgiveness, love and acceptance." Today this pioneering work has become the concern of society and government. They have taken over the church's job in an effective manner, he said.

"Is there any further need for the church?" Dr. Smith asked. "How does the church live on this secular frontier?"

"The church is an enigma and a paradox. It is often scorned and rejected for its irrelevances,"

he said. However, the reason for the existence of the church is not cultural; it is not a social phenomena. The church's purpose is to witness the presence of Christ, he said.

Has Two Frontiers

The church of today must live on two frontiers—the frontier of government and the frontier of science, Dr. Smith said.

It serves as a redemptive force for government because all governments are of God and are servants of Him. "There is idolatry in all walks of life today and the solution is God," he said. The church's goal is to bring the nation to a new awareness of God.

"In speaking about the frontier of science, we must first acknowledge the debt the church owes to science, especially to its fidelity of truth," Dr. Smith said. The sciences help society understand faith by tracing God in history.

Church Has A Job

"It is not the church's job to take over the secular frontier but

Emergency Tax Bill Feared Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometime in May is now considered the earliest possible date for President Johnson to make a decision on whether to seek a further anti-inflationary tax increase.

But the President and his Council of Economic Advisers are increasingly pressed to move more rapidly, by economists who fear that his quickie \$4.8-billion Viet Nam emergency tax bill is too little and too late.

The House-passed bill has moved with rare speed to the verge of Senate approval. Johnson has asked that it be on his desk for signing by Tuesday, March 15.

Effect Delayed

It has a series of effective dates between then and May 1, so its effect if any in restraining inflationary pressures won't be measurable until May or June.

Administration sources said they see no evidence that the White House plans to move any earlier than that, barring some

dramatic rupture of the wage-price line or sharp escalation of the war.

Johnson so hinted Wednesday. Confronted with new evidence that the boom is exceeding official expectations—a drop in the unemployment rate to 3.7 per cent, lowest in 13 years—he said "our celebration must be tempered with caution" lest the advance become too fast for stability.

'Must Proceed'

The President added, however: "Yet to conclude that we must proceed cautiously does not mean that we should slam on the brakes or throw the economy into reverse."

Union Council Gains Three New Members

Carol Best, Janie Kinney and George Strickland were named secretary-treasurer, personnel chairman and public relations chairman of the Tech Union at Wednesday's meeting of the Program Council.

The three new officers, joining previously announced President Chris Hickey and Vice President Beverly Barlow, will make up the Tech Union Executive Council for 1966-67.

Miss Best, Miss Kinney and Strickland were nominated for the posts by the present Executive Council and accepted unanimously by the Program Council, which includes the chairmen and assistant chairmen of the Union committees.

Applications for committee chairman, assistant chairman and public relations council are due in the Union program office Saturday, Patty DeJon, Union personnel director, said.

Registration Survey Reaches Midpoint

A survey concerning freshman registration procedures has been half-completed by the Freshman Council, Mike Riddle, head of the

Council's registration committee, said Wednesday.

Riddle said 1,000 questionnaires were passed out last week and about one-half have been returned.

Will Submit Report

When all results are in, they will be compiled into statistical form in a written report containing the suggestions of the Freshman Council. The report will be submitted to the Student-Faculty Committee on Registration.

"The way things are shaping up now, we will have two major suggestions to make," Riddle said.

"We will recommend that summer pre-registration be expanded, and that more attention be given in individual counseling."

He said the lack of time devoted to individual counseling was the main complaint on most of the returned questionnaires. Not enough of the freshmen's questions concerning registration and classes were answered.

Want Separate Registration

"We will also recommend that freshmen registration the second semester be handled separately along the same lines as pre-registration," he said.

"Many details still need to be worked out on this. We would like for the freshmen to register at the same time as upperclassmen, but separately," he said.

Riddle expects the report to be completed in approximately one month.

Team Honored By Governor

Gov. John Connally Wednesday designated Texas Tech's Angel Flight drill team as Texas' official representative to the National Sunshine Drill Competition March 19 in Tucson, Ariz.

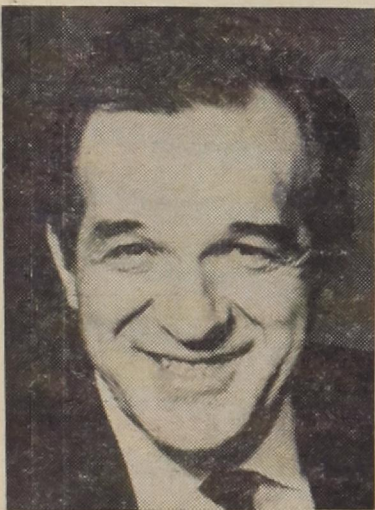
Gov. Connally sent a proclamation to Maj Henry L. Gantz Jr., head of the department of aerospace studies, who presented it to Angel Flight Commander Jane Sosnowy of Texas City and Carol Giraud of San Antonio.

Thirty members of Angel Flight and 27 members of Tech's Sabre Flight, men's drill team, will take part in the Tucson meet.

The Tech Angel Flight contingent is the only one from Texas ever to compete at Tucson. Last year the squad finished fourth in a field of 10.

Tech's Sabre Flight, set for its third appearance at Tucson, won seventh place in 1965. Thirty teams from throughout the country were entered.

The event is sponsored by the University of Arizona and the Air Force.



AL CAPP

of the audience will be asked to write questions which Capp will answer during the program.

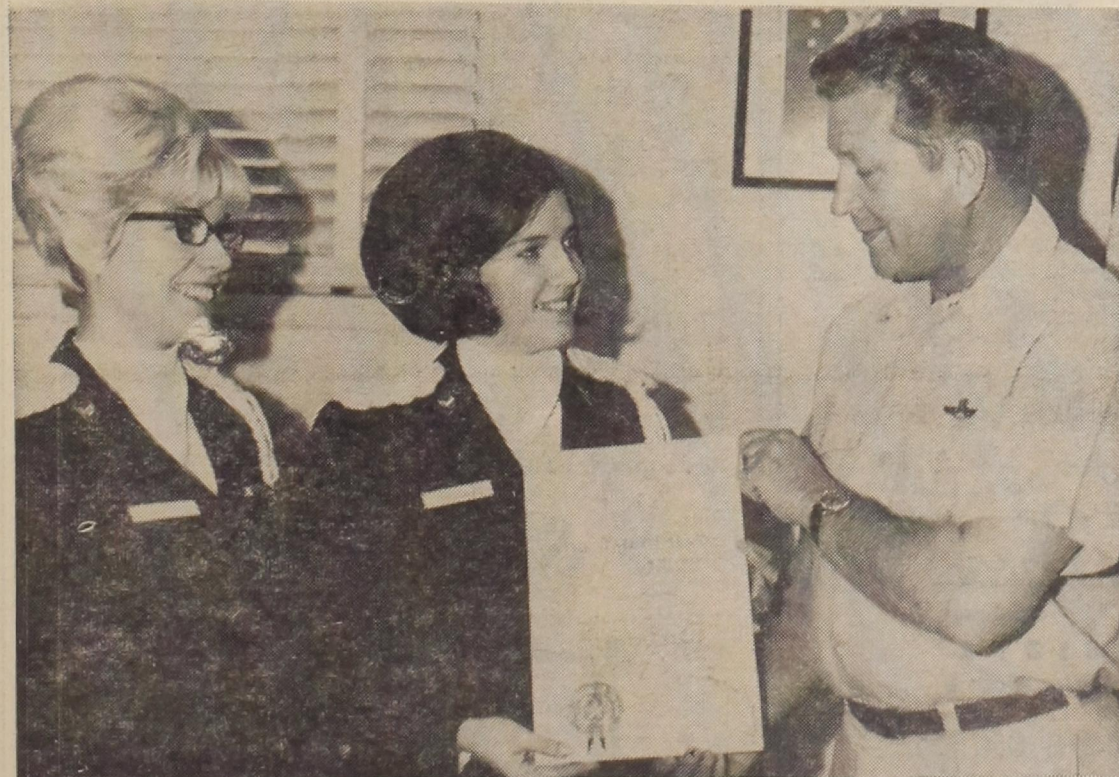
Satirizes Politics

As creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, Capp has won international attention for his characters' homespun philosophy and for the biting humor which distinguishes his attacks on human weaknesses in government and daily living.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Capp early decided to become a cartoonist and after a short apprenticeship and a year of study at the Massachusetts School of Art, he went to New York where he sold his idea for a comic strip to United Features.

Circulated Widely

"Li'l Abner" met with almost instantaneous success and today



OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION—Maj. Henry L. Gantz, Jr., head of the department of aerospace studies, presents a proclamation from Gov. John Connally,

designating the Angel Flight as Texas' official delegates to drill competition in Arizona, to Carol Giraud and Jane Sosnowy.

Banquet Set For Tonight Lubbock Celebrates Anniversary Today

Highlighting Texas Tech's Department of Foreign Language Awards Banquet tonight will be an address by a visiting Wagnerian scholar and presentation of awards to outstanding linguists in German and Russian.

Principal speaker at the 6 p.m. dinner in Tech Union will be Dr. Kurt Overhoff, Tech visiting professor of music from Austria, whose address on "Musical Beauty in Changing Styles" will be delivered in German.

Master of Ceremonies Connie Pajot, senior language major from Big Spring, will introduce Dr.

Overhoff and special guests. Miss Pajot is president of the student chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Dr. Overhoff, a native of Vienna, is a former music director for the city of Heidelberg, the Beyreuth Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic Chorus and for many years was tutor in charge of the cultural education of Wieland Wagner, grandson of Richard Wagner.

An author as well as a composer, he has written several books, including "Introduction to Symphonic Literature" which has been widely re-printed in Europe and "Richard Wagner's Tristan Score." His opera, "Mira," was successfully produced in Essen and other of his compositions, notably a violin concerto, have been frequently performed in concerts and on radio.

Since 1962 Dr. Overhoff has taught composition, conducting and music theory at the Academy Mozarteum in Salzburg and is a guest conductor of the Salzburg Symphony Orchestra.

Awards to outstanding Tech students will include the certificate of merit from "Nopoye Russkoye Slovo," oldest Russian newspaper in New York, for excellence in first and second-year Russian; the American Association of Teachers of German awards to outstanding second-year students of German, the national Delta Phi Alpha book award to the most meritorious student of German, the Lucian Thomas Leadership Cup Award and the Dr. William F. Anderson Cup for excellence in German in the pre-medical curriculum.

Eco Prof BSO Guest Speaker

Harry Walker, professor of economics, will be guest speaker at the BSO retreat March 18, 19 and 20 at Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe.

At the retreat representatives of campus organizations will discuss problems in their organization and bring back recommendations and suggestions to the campus. The students will meet with Walker to discuss organizational ideas.

Deadline for retreat payment is tomorrow. Sixty-one organizations represented by 85 students have signed up so far.

Fee for the retreat is \$30.

By ELAINE McLENDON
Staff Writer

The 75th anniversary of Lubbock is commemorated today in a Diamond Jubilee exhibition at the West Texas Museum on the Tech campus.

Members of the county commissioners' court, county officials, the mayor and city council and descendants of some of the first officials will celebrate Lubbock's birthday at 9:30 a.m. with a birthday cake at the museum.

The turn-of-the-century life is depicted in the exhibition with displays on business, industry, religion, home and family life, education and agriculture and farming.

The election to organize the county was held on March 10, 1891, and the town of Lubbock was established as county seat.

Local tradition claims there were not actually sufficient qualified voters in the county in 1891 to call the election, so all transient cowboys were requested to sign the petition. The names of several of the horses on the IOA ranch were also inscribed.

A petition with the necessary 150 signatures was submitted to the judge in Crosby County and an election was called.

Elected were G. W. Shannon, county judge; J.D. Caldwell, F.E. Wheelock, L.D. Hunt and Van Sanders, commissioners; William M. Lay, sheriff; Will F. Hendrix, county attorney; George Wolffath, county clerk.

The county commissioners' court was the governing body of the town as well as the county from that time until the incorporation of the city in 1909.

The population grew from 33 persons in 1890 to 292 in 1900 and has continued to grow to its present estimated population of over 175,000.

Most of the early settlers were engaged in livestock raising, according to "A History of Lubbock," published by the West Texas Museum.

The first real farmers of the county were Jerry C. Burns and G. D. Groves. Both raised farm crops as early as 1890 and continued farming in the county for many years.

At the end of 1891 there were 16 farms in the county on which 328 acres of the 400 acres in cultivation were planted in sorghum cane.

Twenty-four acres were used for millet, 20 for hay and the remainder for oats, corn, wheat, sweet potatoes, peas and beans.

Also at that time, 24 acres were in peach trees, three acres in an apple orchard and five acres in a melon patch.

The following year, 40 farms were in operation with 660 acres in cultivation, still having sorghum cane as the principal crop.

Farming and stock farming increased steadily and provided the chief basis for growth of the town and county during the remainder of that decade.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today at 5402 Ave. T.

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FOR RENT

Apartments available to Tech married students at Tech Village. Effective March. \$85 per month. Bills paid. PO2-2233.

EXCLUSIVE TO MARRIED TECH STUDENTS: One-bedroom furnished apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted. Effective March 1, \$87.50 per month, utilities paid. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 3102 4th St., PO3-8822.

Room and board for men, \$60 per month. 3 meals per day. 2123 18th.

Roommate wanted. Furnished 3 rooms, bath, carpeted. Share rent and bills, approximately \$35. 2224 B 8th, PO2-3621.

Brand new furnished apartment. Parking at door. Bills paid. Couple or working girls. SW5-7768.

Well furnished two bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus and bus line, bills paid, \$85 monthly, SH4-8997, SH7-6114.

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FOR SALE

Bookcases and desks, special for students, standard size or custom made. 223 Ave. T, PO3-2627.

For Sale: 1964 black Impala SS, air, all power, new tires, \$1995. SW9-8576.

MISCELLANEOUS

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German tutoring offered by native speaker. Phone PO3-6453 after 6 p.m.

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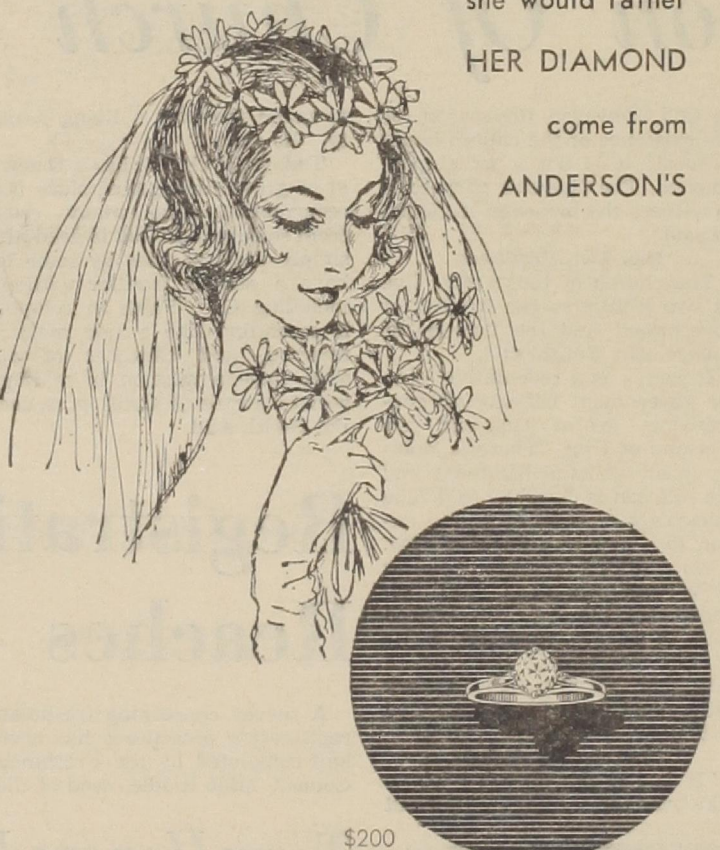
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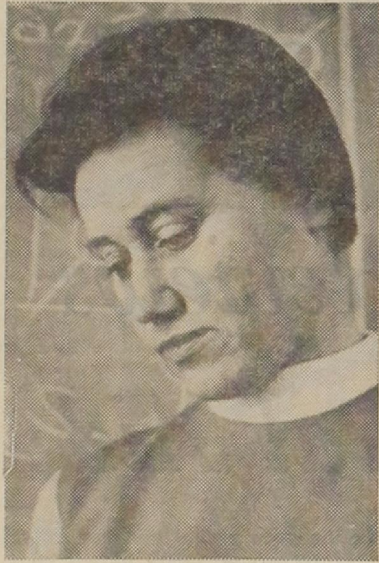
'Tartuffe' Denounced By French Citizens

"Tartuffe," now in production at the Texas Tech University Theater, has an interesting history, for it was banned for five years before it was allowed to be produced publicly.

After its first performance in 1664 at a festival, public opinion forced Louis XIV to forbid public performances of the play because it was misinterpreted as a mockery of religion and an attack on the clergy. Though he was forced by public opinion to ban it, the King had the play read and performed privately.

Author Denounced

A pamphlet denouncing Moliere as a demon in human flesh was



ENGINEER TO SPEAK—Engineer Dr. Lois Graham of the Illinois Institute of Technology will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Architecture Auditorium. Her lecture is the second in this year's annual Engineering Lecture Series at Tech. Dr. Graham, associate professor and assistant director of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department at IIT, will speak on "Techniques for Measuring Phase Equilibrium Data for Multicomponent Systems." The lecture is open to the public. (Tech Photo)

widely circulated. His critics claimed that he would ultimately pass through earthly to eternal fires. They congratulated the King on banning the play, but the private performances and readings continued.

For two years Moliere pleaded for public performances. Finally his request was granted, but the play was to be presented in an amended form which was intended to illustrate that no enmity was meant for the clergy.

Play Forbidden

The King was away at the time of production, and after one performance the President of Parliament closed the theater and tore down all the posters. The Archbishop of Paris forbade his parishioners from seeing the play on pain of excommunication.

Moliere threatened retirement, but eighteen months later, "Tartuffe" was publicly produced in 1669. The King's reasons for revoking the ban remain unclear. The play was an immediate and prolonged success and has become the most performed of all of Moliere's plays.

"Tartuffe" was written at a time when Moliere was approaching the zenith of his career.

Born To Upholsterer

Jean Baptiste Poquelin, later Moliere, was born in 1622, the son of a second generation upholsterer who married the daughter of an upholsterer. He, too, was intended to follow the family profession.

He was sent to college, and this bit of learning and exposure to the theater, coupled with the atmosphere of the royal court, caused him to abandon the upholstery business in 1642.

Toured Provinces

He formed an itinerant company of players and for thirteen years toured the provinces, often playing to audiences on converted tennis courts.

He found early that he was unconvincing in serious roles and began to use his gifts in mimicry and comic roles.

His company and his plays became known and found favor in the French court. Moliere died in 1673, a famous and recognized author-performer.

Photos Of Nile Are On Exhibit

An exhibit of 110 photographs of 4,000 years and 4,000 miles of desert, jungle, farm, mountains and swamp of "The Nile," by Eliot Elisofon, are on display in the Tech Union until April 3.

"The Nile" is the end of a 20 year dream of Elisofon to photograph the Nile from end to end. He has been a "Life" photographer since 1942.

Elisofon made five trips to the Nile area photographing the river's source atop the Ruwengori Mountains which rise 17,000 feet, spanning the borders of Uganda and the Congo. This area has many peaks and valleys still unnamed, unclaimed and unmapped. Elisofon then followed the Nile's path to Alexandria where the river spills into the Mediterranean Sea.

Animals Photographed

The photographs show elephants, zebras and crocodiles and the Nilotic tribes of the Sudan, in a region called Sudd, living a primitive life that has changed only slightly in the last 1,000 years. One big change, though, came five years ago when ritual human sacrifice was outlawed.

Others show a young girl, her face marked with traditional tribal scars, wearing a necklace made of aluminum from a downed plane,

a young man, his body covered with cow dung to repel insects, and farmers separating grain from chaff by tossing the cut stalks into the wind.

Buildings Included

The temples at Luxor, Karnak and Thebes, the portrait of Nefertiti, the Pyramids and the Sphinx are also included in the exhibit in addition to pictures of modern Egypt showing children picking worms from cotton plants, a woman burdened with a traditional jug and children at a crowded fair.

Elisofon took up photography while working his way through Fordham University. At 55 he presently is a member of the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnography at Harvard University.

The exhibit is from the Smithsonian Institute's Traveling Exhibition Service.

UNION ART CONTEST

The Fine Arts Committee of the Tech Union is sponsoring a campus art contest. Prizes include \$25, \$15 and \$10 awards. Application blanks are available in the Program Office of the Tech Union.



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Editorial Page

The Talking Cartoonist

IF AL CAPP'S TALK here Saturday night is anything like his comic strip "Li'l Abner," he will fill the Municipal Coliseum with laughter and maybe provoke a few new thoughts to boot.

Humor is not the only thing associated with Al Capp. Capp's ink and pen have satirized the world of politics, sex and law enforcement, through the actions of hillbilly characters.

But not only has Capp made the American people chuckle at their own mistakes and foolishness through the antics of the Dogpatch crew, but he has brought about needed reform and changes.

Capp is not just a cartoonist with an aim to entertain, but his cartoons show wit, intelligence, understanding and insight, and his thoughts sting not only the mind of the simple subway rider but the most intellectual as well.

Capp's decision to become a cartoonist is typical of his humor. He heard that cartoonists of the time were constantly marrying French countesses and earning \$3,000 per week.

Capp decided, "That's for me."

So off he went for a short apprenticeship and a year of study of anatomy and other essentials at the Massachusetts School of Art; then to the "Big City" where he made the name "Li'l Abner" one of the most well-known in America. But it didn't stop there because Al Capp has become one of the great men of U.S. art and letters.

No doubt Al Capp will entertain and amuse his audience Saturday night, but even more important, no doubt he will offer them a great deal to think about and a much better insight into U.S. politics, government and social life.

Auburn Students Say Profs Have Responsibility For Successful Evaluation

(ACP)—Students at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., indicated recently that they believe the success of any teacher evaluation program lies with the instructor, reports the **Plainsman**.

Without exception, the 199 students interviewed by the **Plainsman** said they had been fair in evaluating professors in Auburn's fall quarter evaluation project, sponsored by the student government-faculty committee. Some, however, admitted they were overly complimentary in cases in which it was necessary to protect their class standing.

Only 15 students, or 7.5 per cent, said they felt teacher evaluation would be of no value in improving instruction. Most of these said they believed professors in most cases were unwilling to change.

Some of the suggestions made for the improvement of evaluation included:

- Conducting evaluation of mid-quarter and at the end of the

quarter on an out-of-class basis.

- Drawing separate forms for each school.
- Allowing student participation to be clearly voluntary in all cases.
- Allowing full freshman participation.
- Allowing more time for evaluation.
- Publishing evaluation forms in the **Plainsman** before beginning the project.
- Allowing space for student comment beneath multiple-choice questions.
- Furnishing a copy of the results to the student's dean and department head.
- Rewarding good instructors.
- Publishing the results.

In an earlier **Plainsman** survey, 83 instructors who participated in the voluntary fall quarter program asserted that the success of the program rested with the student.



Tech Educator Reviews History Of Federal Aid

"Federal aid to education is here and on a scale undreamed of even five years ago," asserts Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of Texas Tech's education department.

He points out that the first major entry of the Federal Government in direct support of education was the Morrill Act of 1862. In 1917, the Smith-Hughes Act provided vocational education in the secondary schools, extended by four major acts between 1929 and 1946.

Emergency Moves

The depression of the 30s led to a number of emergency moves by the government in all areas of education. World War II brought government subsidization in national defense effecting school district programs and facilities. By 1948, according to the Hoover Task Force study, the government was obligating \$3.7-billion of tax revenue to all levels of education with the major portion in veteran's aid programs.

Hitting with greater impact, however, have been the 17 educational acts passed by Congress since 1962. They range from the 1962 Manpower Development and Training Act through the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Four major acts were given the go-ahead in 1965, including those pertaining to Elementary and Secondary Education, Higher Education, Health Professions Assistance and the Act for Training Teachers of the Handicapped.

Pointing out that the power and responsibility to raise educational taxes has resided mostly with state and local communities in the past, Dr. Wallace notes that at least some power is likely to pass "not by intent and design but by default to the Federal government." This will come about, he believes, because many communities and states have come to rely and depend on Washington for support in many activities—as has happened in cities, agriculture, transportation and other areas.

No Single Factor

Dr. Wallace says it should be made clear that "no single factor, nor the desire of any individual or group, has caused this current expansion of the government in education.

"Four wars and their aftermaths within this century have brought demands for selectivity of

individuals with extraordinary mental and physical capacities, trained manpower, skills and industrial output," Wallace says.

"All these have been used to fight the war while the efforts for peace at its conclusion have placed even greater stress on the needs for statesmen, economists, scientists, technicians and others for use in the rehabilitation and rebuilding of nations and the winning of cold wars.

"These powerful forces," Dr. Wallace declares, "together with the everlasting wars against ignorance, poverty and disease—not only in our own nation but others as well—have evaluated the educated mind and the maximum development of human talents."

Dr. Wallace agrees that local and state control of public education is a justly cherished principle and tradition, but to be even more cherished is "the inalienable right of everyone to an appropriate educational opportunity—subject only to the capacity to profit from instruction."

Initial Land Grant

For almost two centuries, Wallace says, the federal government has had no responsibility for education except that which it might choose to exercise. Initial land grants were for general support with no reference to how the monies were to be used or audited. Therefore, they did not produce fear or concern over the responsibility or control.

"Through the years the early precedent has given way to direct grants, subsidies and loans that have specified as a minimum restriction, certain auditing and accounting procedures," the educator notes.

Now, he says, the commitment

of the government and the responsibility and authority for all levels has become so pronounced that it has the effect of an accepted principle.

"This has been achieved through action not only by the legislative branch of the central government but also by the Supreme Court and the executive branch.

"Still, there is no national-state-local policy regarding either the actual or theoretical control of education as related to three levels of government." He says this "has become the most critical educational problem of our time."

Assumption of Responsibility

Dr. Wallace says assumption of responsibility by the federal government to provide billions of dollars of educational support to states and communities must be accompanied by "the power to eliminate or curtail those programs that either defy improvement or which prove to be unworthy of support.

"In addition," he says, "the spending of tax dollars is not likely to escape public demands for an evaluation, accounting and justification. Some control, or shared control, therefore is inevitable."

Dr. Wallace believes the control will be determined by the integrity of those who seek and authorize proposals and requests, and how well local and state educational officials accept their responsibilities.

Private and public school districts and colleges and universities who receive aid from the state and are unable or unwilling to meet their educational responsibilities, are likely to have that responsibility at least temporarily removed along with much local control, he asserts.



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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.

Upperclasswomen Choose '66 Rooms March 21-24

The annual process of reserving rooms began Monday morning for freshmen in the Housing Office and continued through noon yesterday.

Upperclasswomen will begin signing for dorm preferences March 21. They will be assigned rooms on a priority basis, and freshmen will receive the rooms still vacant.

Available housing will be matched with freshmen preferences on

a first come, first serve basis. The schedule for signing room contracts is posted in all women's dormitories.

March 21
8 a.m.-3 p.m. women who want the same room in the same hall
3 p.m.-9 p.m. women who want a different room in same hall
9 p.m.-10:30 p.m. legislators, officers, office girls, food representatives and roommates

March 22
8 a.m.-3 p.m. seniors who want to change halls go to hall of choice
3 p.m.-9 p.m. juniors who want to change halls go to desired hall

March 24
8 a.m. sophomores who want to change halls go to hall of choice.

Guy Moore Jr., director of residence halls, said a large number of women who registered Monday listed No. 9 as their first choice. "Many coeds are looking forward to living in a co-educational dormitory next year," he said, adding that arrangements are now being made for adequate lounging space for both women and men in the dorm.

Raider Roundup

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will meet today at 5 p.m. in Psychology Building, room 201. Dr. J. B. Ray, professor, will speak on "Field of Clinical Psychology." The meeting is open to the public.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club will not meet today due to preparation for Pre-Med Day March 19. There will be a joint meeting of Pre-Med Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta March 17.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Freshmen girls who are eligible for initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta and have not been notified should go to the Office of the Dean of Women by 5 p.m. Friday. A 3.5 grade average with a minimum course load of 15 hours for the first semester of the freshman year or an over-all average of 3.5 for the freshman year is required.

The pledging ceremony is Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Dr. J. W. Berry, assistant professor of English, will speak to Sigma Tau Delta members today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. This will be the last meeting of the year, and officers will be elected.

AHEA

AHEA will discuss job opportunities in the Home Economics Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. today.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Ralph Hamm and Lucy Barger will present a program of folk songs at Sock and Buskin today at noon in the Green Room of the University Theater.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AND PHI ETA SIGMA

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will have a banquet at 5:30 p.m. March 19 in the Tech Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased in the dean of women's office at \$2.50. Deadline for getting tickets is 5 p.m. March 18. The banquet is for old and new members of the societies.

THEA Meet Begins Today

A delegation of Tech students will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association in Dallas today through Saturday.

Miss Lola Marie Drew, associate professor in Tech's home and family life department will lead the delegation and serve as chairman of the Family Economics and Home Management Subject Matter Section at the meeting.

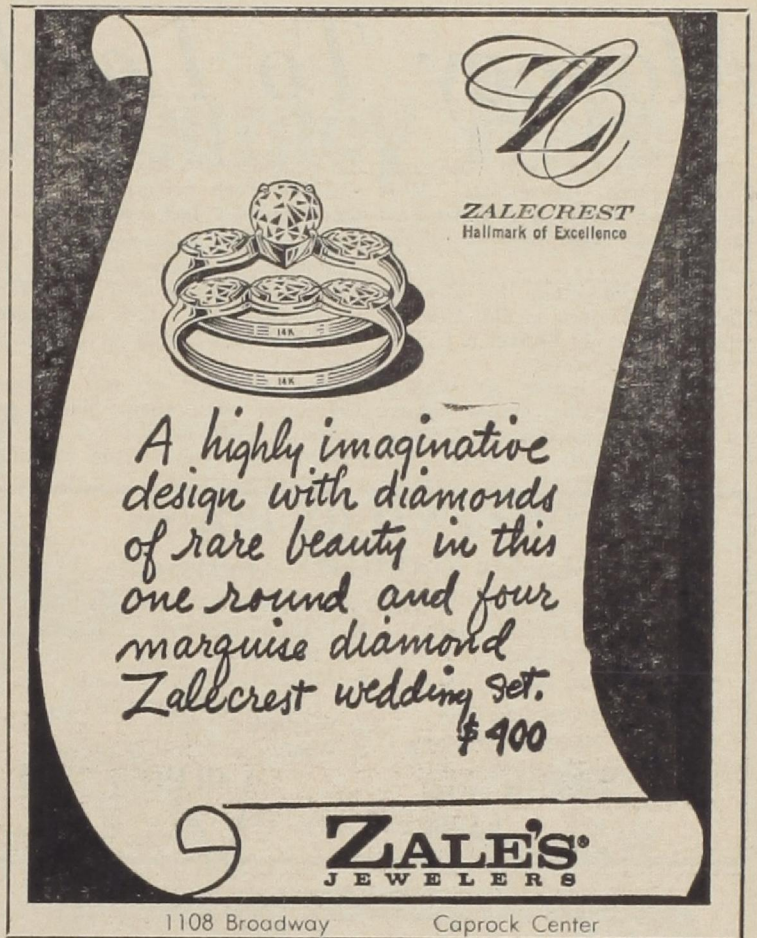
Tech students will also tour home appliance departments of Dallas area utility companies and department stores.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, room 226. Dr. Reginald Rushing, head of the accounting department, will speak on "Accounting in Education." La Ventana pictures will be taken.

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Mooney To Lead Way In Border Olympics

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, Southwestern Recreation Meet champions, tackle a tougher field in the order Olympics at Laredo Saturday.

Chief point-getter for Vernon Hilliard's Raiders is Ed Mooney, who has already broken a pair of Texas Tech records.

Mooney, a native of Walkill, N.Y., and national junior college champion for Scottsbluff College, Nebr., last year, smashed both

the Southwestern Recreation mark and the Tech record by flinging the discus 170 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Other first place-winners in the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Laredo are pole vaulter Sam Hart of Tatum, N.M., 13-6, and high-jumper Jim Flowers of Miami, 6 feet.

Also entered at the Border Olympics, with their place and mark at Fort Worth:

440 relay—Tom Hutton of Rich-

ardson, Clark Willingham of Dallas, Don Parrish of Daingerfield, and Richard Hardy of Dallas (2nd, 42.5).

Mile run—Ronnie Davis of Brownwood (5th, 4:30.4), Rich Kay of Orinda, Calif., (3rd, 4:22.4), Terry Dively of Midland (4th, 4:27.5).

440—Hardy, Willingham (Bob Nelson of Quanah was 5th in 51.8).

100—Parrish (2nd, 9.7), Bob Kitchens of Silverton, John Semetko of Houston.

Mile relay—Parrish, Willingham or Davis, Nelson, Hardy (3rd, 3:25.3).

High Hurdles—Art Carroll of Lubbock (3rd, 14.7), Foster Miller of Llano.

880—Diveley (4th, 1:59.88) or Kay. Nelson (Davis was 5th, 1:59.9).

220—Hardy (2nd, 21.7), Parrish (3rd, 22.0), Willingham (5th, 22.4), Semetko.

Intermediate hurdles—Carroll (5th, 55.0), Miller.



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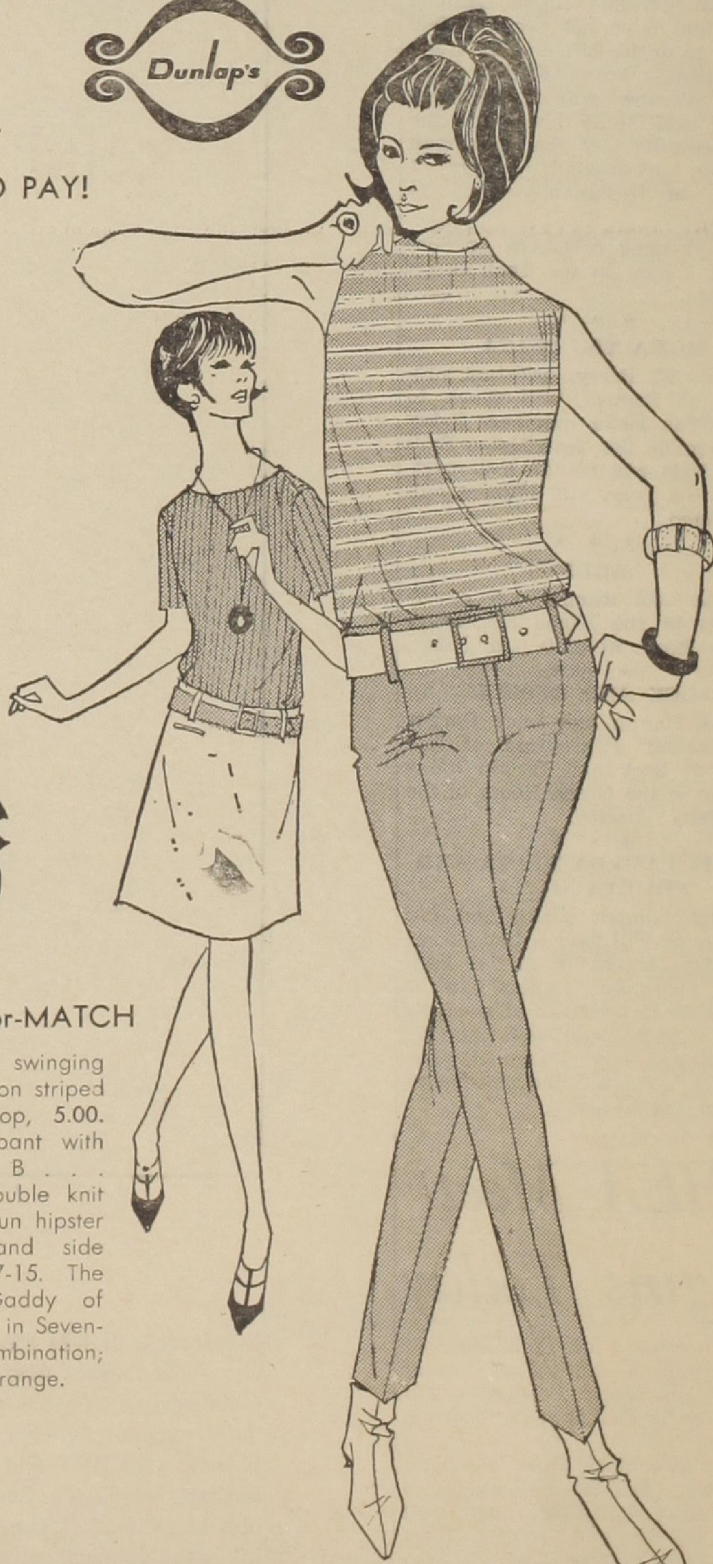
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"THE PLACE" FOR JUNIORS — ALL FOUR DUNLAP'S

TWC, Kansas, Cincinnati Also Entered

SMU To Represent SWC In Tourney Here

Southern Methodist University will carry the Southwest Conference basketball torch into Municipal Coliseum Friday night in the first round of the Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Southwest Conference champions square off against the Big Eight champion and pre-tourney favorite Kansas at 9 p.m.

In the tournament's opening game Cincinnati, Missouri Valley Conference champions, meet Texas Western, an at-large entrant.

Friday-night winners will play in the regional finals Saturday night. Regional winner will advance to the National Championship Tournament in College Park, Md., March 18.

Won 10 Straight

SMU, paced by all-southwest conference stars Carroll Hooser and Charles Beasley, won its last ten consecutive conference games to nose out Texas A&M for the play-off berth.

The Mustangs finished the regular season with a 16-8 win-loss seasonal record and an 11-3 conference mark.

A six-foot five-inch sophomore, Beasley led the Ponies in scoring hitting a 19.5 average. Hooser, 6-7, hit at a 17.8 clip and paced the team in rebounds.

The Kansas Jayhawks finished the regular season with a 22-3

record and a national ranking of No. 4. The Jayhawks advanced to the tournament after downing Colorado 85-65 in a pre-regional play-off.

KU Brings All-American

The Kansas attack is built around a 19-year-old sophomore, Jo Jo White, and a 7 foot all-American, Walt Wesley.

White joined the team, which was then running second in the Big Eight race, at mid-term. Since then he has led the team to nine straight wins and the conference title.

Texas Western, ranked third in the nation with a 24-1 record, brings the most impressive record into the meet. The Miners' lone loss came in their final game of the season when they fell to Seattle 74-72.

TWC is rated as the nation's third best defensive team yielding just over 60 points a game.

Hill Leads Scorers

Bobby Jo Hill is the team's leading scorer and David Lattin the top rebounder.

Cincinnati, pre-season picked to finish seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference, finished the season with a 21-5 season record, 10-4 conference mark and a national ranking of No. 9.

The Bearcats are paced by 6-4

sophomore John Howard with an average and Dean Foster. Foster game but is considered an exceptional floorman and ball handler. 11.5 scoring mark and 8.5 rebound is averaging only 6.9 points

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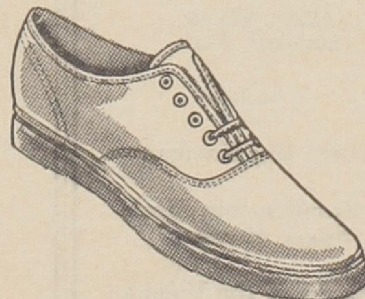
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★ ★ ★ ★ Three Top Ten Teams Play Here This Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kentucky's favored Wildcats and seven other contenders for the national collegiate basketball championship earned spots on the final Associated Press poll for the season.

The Wildcats swept to No. 1 by a 13-1 margin over runner-up Duke. Kentucky collected 39 first-place votes from the panel of 48 sports writers and broadcasters while the champion Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference got three.

Kentucky and Duke see action Friday night in sectional double-headers leading up to the national title showdown, along with six other squads in the Top Ten—Texas Western, Kansas, St. Jo-

seph's of Pennsylvania, Cincinnati, Michigan and Western Kentucky.

Kentucky's drive for a perfect season was thwarted last Saturday night by a 69-62 loss to Tennessee. The Wildcats came back with a 103-74 romp over Tulane Monday night, closing out with a 24-1 record.

The final Top Ten, with records through Monday, March 7, and points:

1. Kentucky 24-1	468
2. Duke 23-3	387
3. Texas Western 24-1	313
4. Kansas 22-3	305
5. St. Joseph's, Pa. 23-4	237
6. Loyola, Chicago 22-3	226
7. Cincinnati 21-5	134
8. Vanderbilt 22-3	126
9. Michigan 17-7	93
10. Western Kentucky 24-2	63

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Picadors Split Doubleheader With Odessa JC

By GARY TILORY
Staff Writer

A seven run sixth inning in Wednesday's first game of a twin-bill game between the Odessa Junior College Wranglers and the Tech Picadors propelled the frosh to a 10-3 victory.

The happiness didn't last long as the Wranglers came back in

the second game to defeat the Pics 9-3.

Odessa Scores First

The Wranglers tasted first blood in the initial inning. After Ed Connley grounded to the pitcher, Chuck Mercer doubled on a 2-2 pitch. Bill Daniel flew out and advanced Mercer to third. A walk to Bob Snoddy and an error on Ben Harper's grounder scored Mercer. Snoddy scored on an error on Butch Park's grounder to second.

The Pics were cold for the first three innings but the fourth inning saw the Techsans come to life. Bo Keith singled and was advanced to second when Dennis Davis was hit by a pitch. Bob Kuehler smacked a home run to deep right field for three runs.

Scores Seven Runs

The sixth inning saw Odessa pick up a run to tie the score at three all. When the Techsans came to bat in the bottom of the sixth they scored seven runs.

Davis led off with a double to right which was followed by a walk to Kuehler. After Jim Montgomery grounded out at first, Gene Graham walked. Gary Hughes singled in Davis and Don McKee singled in Kuehler. Gary

Trimble followed McKee with a single that brought in Graham.

Steve Martin doubled to center scoring Hughes and McKee. Keith singled to bring in Trimble. An error on Davis' grounder to second ended the scoring as Martin crossed the plate. Kuehler hit into a double play to end the inning.

Hughes then coasted the rest of the way for his first pitching victory. Larry Horton got credit for the loss.

While the Techsans were celebrating the victory the Odessans were getting ready for revenge in the second game.

Wranglers Grab Lead

The Wranglers didn't waste any time in jumping on starter and loser Burt McCauley for a run in the first. Jack Mercer walked and was followed by another walk to Bill Daniel. Benny Harper singled driving in Mercer.

In the second the Wranglers picked three more runs.

The Techsans picked up a lone run in the fifth on an error on the shortstop on Trimble's grounder and a double by Steve Martin.

In the sixth the Wranglers picked up five runs.

Mike Peebles went the distance for the Wranglers, giving up one run on three hits and striking out five. Burt McCauley went six innings for the Picadors, giving up nine runs, nine hits and strik-

ing out six. John Atkinson relieved McCauley in the seventh and gave up no runs on three hits.

Swimmers Compete In Conference Meet

Texas Tech's tanksters left Wednesday for Austin to compete in the Southwest Conference swimming meet.

Texas Tech's Jesse Marsh will be defending two diving titles today through Saturday.

The senior from San Angelo has twice won the three-meter diving championship and last year added the one-meter title.

Another likely point-winner for Coach Jim McNally's Red Raiders is Robert Graham, Tyler junior, who has attained a 21.6 clocking in the 50 yard freestyle to qualify for the National Collegiate championships.

Texas Tech's entries in the Austin SWC swim meet will be the following: 500 freestyle—John Long, Don Davis and Ted Everett; 50 freestyle—Robert Graham, Bill Bailey and Pete Velde; one-meter diving—Marsh, Ted Donnelly and Nate Holt; three-meter diving—Marsh, Donnelly and Holt; 400 medley relay—Velde, Danna Weaver, Gary Aber and Graham; 200 butterfly—Tim O'Rourke and Aber.

200 backstroke—Randon Porter and Frank Shotwell; 200 breaststroke—Bob Eason, Weaver and Velde; 200 freestyle—Graham and Long; 200 ind. medley—Velde and Davis; 100 backstroke—Porter and Shotwell; 100 butterfly—Aber and O'Rourke; 400 freestyle relay—

Bailey, Shotwell, Porter and Everett; 1650 freestyle—Davis, Everett and O'Rourke; 100 freestyle—Graham; 100 breaststroke—Eason, Weaver and Velde.

Thursday's events will be the 500 freestyle, 50 freestyle, one-meter diving, 400 medley relay and 200 ind. medley. The preliminaries start at 2 p.m. with the finals at 8 p.m.

Friday's events will be the 400 ind. medley, 200 butterfly, 200 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 400 freestyle relay and 100 breaststroke.

The preliminaries of Friday's events start at 2 p.m. with the finals at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's events will be the three-meter diving, 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 1650 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. The events will start at 1 p.m. with the finals at 4 p.m.

The tanksters have swam well in the Texas pool and McNally felt that Tech would score more points than they have in the past.

Last year the Red Raiders finished third in the conference meet behind Southern Methodist and Texas.

Last week the tanksters wound up their dual match competition with a 10-9 record by defeating Shotwell; 100 butterfly—Aber and Arlington State and Eastern New O'Rourke; 400 freestyle relay—Mexico.

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