

Raiders Tackle Miners Tonight

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AIR FIRCE ROTC SWEETHEARTS were elected Thursday afternoon by the cadets. They are — top row, left to right: Mary Catherine Bierkebach, Miss Top Flight; Marjorie Miller, 821st Group; Donna Pearson, 882nd Group; Shirley Ann Stephens, Squadron A. Pictured on bottom row are Charlotte Hargis, Squadron B, Johnnye Gayle Kilgore, Sabre Flight; Beverley Quintanilla, Squadron C; Mary Helen Etheridge, Squadron D. (Staff Photo)

Class Officer Runoffs Scheduled for Thursday

by JAMES HAMM
Toreador Staff Writer

Runoffs in the election of class officers will be held for ten positions Thursday.

Positions to be filled are freshmen: president, vice president, secretary and AWS; Sophomore: president, secretary and AWS; Junior: secretary and AWS, and Senior: secretary.

"Students in the runoff election please drop by the student council office to pick up a set of rules to avoid further confusion," says Bob Byrd, elections committee chairman.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

A F Thor Missile Successfully Fired

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 — The Air Force fired an apparently highly successful test of its Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile today from the Florida proving grounds.

Unofficial reports said the Thor took to the air cleanly, zoomed high above the stratosphere and landed several hundred miles beyond the "programmed" 1,500-mile range for intermediate missiles.

Annette Dionne Marries

MONTREAL, Oct. 11 — The first of the famous Dionne quintuplets to become a bride was married today at a simple Roman Catholic ceremony. Annette, 23, became the wife of Germain Allard, 24, an agent for a Montreal finance company.

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A STUDENT must have his ID card to vote.

Fred Baker, with 162 votes in the regular election, will run against Dan Williams, 160 votes, and Jerry Torseth, 159 votes, for freshman president.

In the other freshmen runoffs will be Johnny LaGrange, 167 votes, Mike Montgomery, 127 votes, and Dick Toll, 124 votes, in the vice president runoff; Mary Lynn Peveto, 188 votes, and Lynn Richards, 123 votes, in the secretary runoff, and Nancy Hector, 63 votes, and Carol Simpson, 69 votes, in the AWS runoff.

SOPHOMORE RUNOFF candidates are: Ken Talkington, 219 votes, and Bill Dean, 141 votes, president; Carolyn Porter, 110 votes, and Leta Merle Roberts, 92 votes—secretary, and Mae Etta McDuffie, 36 votes, and Donna Pearson, 64 votes—AWS.

Juniors competing in the runoff election are: Toni Bannister, 136 votes, and Wanda Murry, 79 votes—secretary, and Kay Atkins, 22 votes, Jane Brown, 24 votes, and Ann Groves, 23 votes—AWS.

Seniors are: Joan Roberts, 53 votes, Pat Curry, 47 votes, and Mary Massey, 64 votes—secretary.

DEAN REA, 185 votes, defeated Ted Carthel, 118 votes, for senior president; Don Gray, 154 votes, defeated Wayne Frost, 144 votes, for vice president, and Dottie Sue Horchem, 61 votes, defeated Janice Green, 20 votes, for AWS representative.

Hollis Swafford, 197 votes, won over Roy J. Milhoan, 81 votes, and Donnie Knight 70 votes, for junior president.

Jimmy Whitacre became junior

vice president by virtue of being the only one running.

DEWEY BRYANT, 247 votes, defeated David Edwards, 201 votes, to become sophomore vice president.



THREE MEMBERS of Tech's trampoline team, "the Flying Matadors" Jay Johnson, Joe Naylor and Charles Rittenberry, fly through the air as well as their name implies. The team has already begun another season of exhibits and competition. See story on page five. (Staff Photo)

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

EL PASO, Oct. 12 — TEXAS TECH'S hopeful Red Raiders invade this Border City tonight looking for their first win of the season in a battle with the potent Texas Western Miners.

The Raiders, 35 strong, arrived here yesterday and held a short work-out.

The Miners, defending Border Conference champions, will field an undefeated eleven that has been just good enough to win so far. They have beaten North Texas State 14-13, West Texas State 20-12 and New Mexico 15-13.

IF YOU FIGURE comparative

Sputnik Feat Was Equalled In Year 1492

editor's note.

In Fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue;

In Nineteen hundred and fifty-seven Sputnik sailed into the Heaven.

by WILLMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP) — A State Department spokesman said today the department would not be surprised if the Russians launched another earth satellite at any time.

PRESS OFFICER Jameson Parker declined to elaborate on his statement elicited at a news conference, other than to say he was not speaking hypothetically. This suggests his statement might be based on secret intelligence.

There has been speculation that the Russians would choose Nov. 7, the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, to put a second satellite in orbit. Parker's comment was taken to mean the firing could come sooner.

THE FIRST AMERICAN satellite is scheduled to go up next March, after some test firings in December.

Russia's baby moon was a week old today.

New calculations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology indicated the satellite was being outdistanced in its race around the earth by the third stage of the rocket which launched it.

THIS ROCKET section, also in orbit, was estimated to be circling Page 5, Sputnik . . .

scores Western is 27 points better than Tech via their 20-12 win over West Texas and the Buffaloes 19-0 triumph of the Raiders.

But it is a general opinion that Tech has improved greatly since that opening loss. True, they haven't won a game yet but their play has been spirited and improved every week since.

TEXAS WESTERN mentor, Ben Collins, has made two major lineup changes due to the flu bug. He has promoted Billy Ray Morgan, 190-pound senior from Wink to first team right guard, and has advanced freshman Charles Bradshaw, 155-pounder from Abilene, to second team fullback.

Both boys looked good in the 15-13 win last week.

They got their chances when flu struck the Miners early last week sending first team fullback Charlie Ward and first team guard Bill Hannon and others to the hospital. Ward will be back in action against Tech but the status of Hannon is doubtful.

THE ONLY MAJOR injury confronting Coach DeWitt Weaver is the loss of guard Billy Woodin due to a broken thumb. He will be out of action for six weeks.

Also quarterback John Riddle will probably still be sidelined with his broken hand.

Otherwise both teams are healthy and ready to go.

Collins, beginning his first year at the head of the Miners, has 16 lettermen and seven starters back from the Border championship team that won nine and lost one under Mike Brumbelow.

THREE OF THOSE seven starters were all-conference. They include end Dick Forrest, halfback Don Maynard and quarterback Bob Laraba.

Forrest (180) is the captain of the team. He has been voted the outstanding tackler for the last two years. A senior, he is considered a strong bet for national honors.

Maynard, a senior, possesses exceptional speed and was the key man in many occasions last year. He is a good receiver and pass defender.

LARABA, A JUNIOR who led the Miners to their 17-13 win over Tech last year, led the Border Conference in punting and is a fine passer as well as a good defender. He is being pressed for the quarterback job by Bob Forrest, twin to Dick.

Forrest is usually the Miners' starting quarterback if they receive the opening kickoff. Laraba usually draws the assignment if the situation is reversed.

Forrest, a senior, was all-conference honorable mention last year. He is a sharp ball handler and a fair passer.

THE OTHER returning starters include end Jack Gohard, tackle Page 7, Tech . . .

Fuller Announces New Members

Newest members of the Faculty Advisory Committee are Dr. J. C. Cross, Dr. Alan Strout and Dr. T. Earl Hamilton. Dr. Sterling Fuller, committee chairman, announces.

The three new members are filling posts vacated by Dr. Byron Abernathy, Dr. Patricia Fain and Dr. John Dowling.

Nominations for the three vacancies were made through the mail by the general faculty, and the ten receiving the most nominations were placed on a ballot and the faculty again voted by mail.

Dr. Cross, biology professor, will serve one year; Dr. Strout, English professor, will serve two years, and Dr. Hamilton, Spanish professor, will serve three years.

The length of term was decided by the number of votes received.

Other FAC members are Drs. Kline Nall, Robert Rouse, Reginald Rushing, A. W. Young, Casey Fine, Arne Randall, Mary Dabney, L. J. Powers, W. L. Ducker and Mrs. Vivian Adams.

CAMPUS

Horticulture Open House Will Display Chrysanthemums of 25 New Varieties

Chrysanthemums of 95 new untested varieties will be displayed at the horticulture public open house during the weekends of Oct. 12-13 and Oct. 19-20.

The greenhouse and the trial areas, which have well over 200 varieties of chrysanthemums themselves, will be open and most of the mums will be in full bloom in

mid-October, Edward Zukauckas, assistant professor of horticulture and greenhouse manager, announced.

FLOWER ENTHUSIASTS will have guides to compare the end results of cuttings from grown plants, seedlings and plants grown by division roots. There will be good and bad examples of plants.

The horticulture and park management department is growing next year's All-American variety selection, the Petunia Maytime.

The department has a special interest in petunias. Practically three-quarters of all varieties of petunias have been developed by Charles Weddle of Pan American Seeds, Inc., who is a 1936 Tech graduate.

The chrysanthemum trial plots and greenhouses are located on the first road to the left when entering the campus from the Boston street entrance.

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Sororities Lead Grade Averages

Sororities on the Tech campus were leading fraternities grade-wise at the end of the spring semester according to statistics obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

The all sorority average was 1.55 while the all fraternity average was 1.29.

Sorority grade point averages were in order, Pi Beta Phi, 1.81; Delta Delta Delta, 1.74; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.62; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.56; Delta Gamma, 1.54; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.49; Sigma Kappa, 1.47; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.41; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.39.

FRATERNITY averages were Alpha Tau Omega, 1.40; Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta, 1.39; Phi Delta Theta, 1.37; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.34; Sigma Chi, 1.29; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.20; Kappa Sigma, 1.14; and Sigma Nu 1.11.

The following are other campus grade average statistics (figures in parentheses are number of student); all men's average, 1.23 (5,259); all women's average, 1.47 (6,953); and all fraternity-sorority average, 1.40 (1,322).

Tech Union Features Exhibits; 'Lure of the Wilderness'

"Lure of the Wilderness", starring Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters and Walter Brennan, is to be shown in the Union Ballroom Oct. 14 at four and seven p.m.

The story takes place in the Okefenokee swamps of Georgia. In this treacherous swamp a young girl is suddenly faced with the bewilderment of returning to civilization.

It is a 20th Century Fox production filmed in Technicolor.

Ivan Majdrakoff's art collection of "The Heads" is currently on display in the Union according to Larke Ann Harrington, Student Union Program Director.

"The Heads," Miss Harrington said, are self portraits of noted artists and "have received much praise for their unusualness."

Majdrakoff, owner of the collection, is an occasional instructor in design drawing, but he is devoting the majority of his time to personal work in painting, drawing and silverwork.

The noted artist has exhibited and taken awards nationally in drawing, design, and painting. He has also been represented in private collections in over 12 states.

Miss Harrington said the paintings are being sold for \$15.00 each

and anyone interested should inquire at the Student Union Program Office.

The widely exhibited collection has appeared in the University of Minnesota, Stanford University, University of Texas and the Walker Art Center.

Law Club Appoints Crime Committee

A notorious "crime" committee was appointed at the organizational meeting of the Pre-Law Club early this week at which there was a record turn-out of 24.

Other business included the appointment of several standing committees and the agreement to conduct debates for the Union this year.

Officers of the Pre-Law Club this year are Jim Shearer, president; Lee Huddleston, first vice president; James Ray, second vice president; Margaret Morgan, secretary and Joe Ben Hudgens, parliamentarian.

Pre-Law Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Anyone interested in the legal profession or the study of law may join.

5th Tax Conference Will Begin Monday

The fifth annual Texas Tech Tax Conference will be Monday through Wednesday for accountants, attorneys and businessmen from throughout the Panhandle, West Texas and New Mexico.

Representing Tech on the council are Prof. Haskell G. Taylor, secretary, and Prof. Reginald Rushing of the accounting and finance department.

A fee of \$10 will be charged for each half-day session for \$20 for the entire conference. Wes Izzard, editor and publisher of the Amarillo Daily News, will be guest speaker at the banquet Thursday night, Oct. 15.

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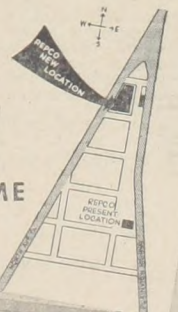
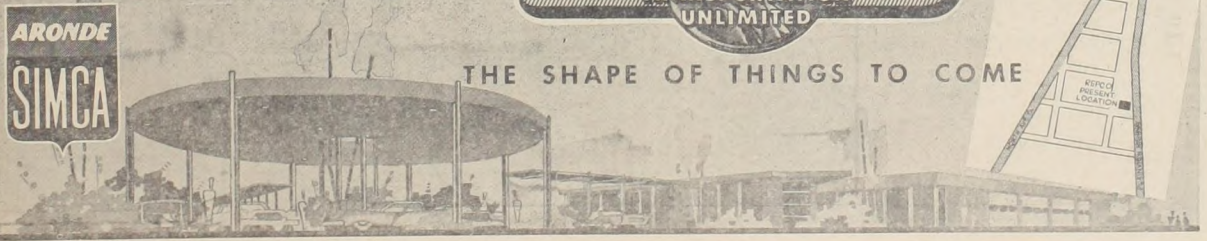
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Exhibits, Business, Interested should be, Student Union Pro, exhibited collection has, the University of Miss, Stanford University, Uni, Texas and the Walker, Club Appoints, Committee, "crime" committee, ated at the organiz, of the Pre-Law, this week at which, a record turn-out of, business included the ap, of several standin, and the agreement to, abates for the Union, of the Pre-Law Club, are Jim Shearer, presi, Huddleston, first vice, James Ray, second vice, Margaret Morgan, se, and Joe Ben Hudgema, rian, Club meets on the, fourth Tuesdays of, h. Anyone interested in, profession or the study, join, Conference, begin Monday, h annual Texas Tech, rence will be Monday, Wednesday for account, eys and businessmen, oughout the Panhandle, is and New Mexico, ting Tech on the coun, of. Haskell G. Taylor, and Prof. Reginald, of the accounting and, firmment, \$10 will be charged for, day session for \$30 for, conference. Wes Izard, publisher of the Ame, News, will be guest, the banquet Thursday, 15, BOWL, and, Healthy, on Bowling Every Day, light, Carry A Complete, Of Bowling Bags, Shoes, ing Balls Drilled On, Day Service, For BOWLING, Phone 5314-6453, LEOB.

Matriculation Fee Funds Short, Organizations Due for Cuts

c. j. wren
Toreador Editor

Due to a smaller enrollment than anticipated and night students not having to pay the matriculation fee, funds from the fee are less than was estimated by the Allocations Committee last summer.

As a result, many campus organizations which have requested funds will take cuts in their requests when the Appropriations Committee of the Student Council meets next week.

ACCORDING to estimates, the fee should have brought in better than \$45,000. The Toreador was to receive \$22,300, the Tech Band \$10,000, and an approximate \$15,000 remaining was to go to the Student Council for appropriating to campus organizations and for operating expenses of the council.

However, the Student Council will receive approximately \$13,500, according to estimates from the Auditor's Office. This means there will be less money to appropriate to the organizations and, consequently, most of them will have to take less than they requested.

ALSO, it has been proposed that the Band reapportion its share to take care of the Tech Choir, formerly to receive money from Student Council appropriations. The Choir is scheduled to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Student Council has \$19,466.39 in requests by campus organizations. It is not hard to see that \$13,500 will

not fulfill the requests. Adding to the problem, several of the organizations requesting funds have upped their requests since their original Spring requests and other organizations have made requests due to the adoption of the matriculation fee.

- ORGANIZATIONS** and their requests are as follows:
 Student Religious Council — \$600 (Spring request)
 Engineering Societies — \$1,000 (Spring request of \$750)
 AIEE — \$115 (Spring request of \$80)
 Home Economics Open House — \$280
 Student Council — \$4,342.10 (Same as Spring Request)
 Crops Judging Team — \$350 (Spring request of \$425)
 Dairy Products Judging Team — \$360 (Asked for all that could be allotted last spring)
 Four other judging teams — \$2,090
 Dramatics Team — \$2,350 (Spring request of \$600)
 Engineer's Show — \$900 (No request in Spring)
 AWS — \$200 (No request in Spring)
 Forensics — \$2,800 (No request in Spring)
 KTTCC — \$1,114.79 (Spring request of \$650)

ALL REQUEST forms are certified and notarized. It is noteworthy that the Crops Judging team is requesting less than it did in the Spring by \$75.

Forensics received \$349.21 from Student Council activity fee funds and \$600 from the College last year. This year because of the matriculation fee

the organization will receive no funds from the college.

Techs' radio station, KTTCC, upped its request because it plans to install new equipment so Techsans "can at least hear" the station.

THE STUDENT Council appropriation includes salaries for council officers, cheerleader expenses, public relations trips to other schools (which is done by all college councils), Texas Intercollegiate Student Assn. expenses, a paid secretary and appropriations to worthy causes such as the World University Service.

Wick Alexander, council vice president, is president of TISA. In this capacity he represents approximately 100,000 students of Texas colleges. The council appropriates \$300 to TISA expenses. The office is a genuine honor to Tech.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE from each academic school on the Student Council and the council business manager make up the Appropriations Committee. The business manager is chairman.

Organizations wishing to appear before the committee on their requests may do so at the meeting. The Student Council will announce the time and place of the meeting.

The Toreador was appropriated its share to cover printing costs, which are over previous years due to an early morning paper, the publishing of three eight page papers instead of two eights and one four per week and the addition of the Associated Press wire.

Co-Ed

candy parker

In each room of each girls' dorm there lives the genus *Room-mate Uniquis*. Now there are several species, so for the new freshman who may wish to classify or the upper classman who is still sort of wondering, the following may help:

(1) **THE CROSS-COUNTRY** species — This one can be heard long distances from the room coming down the hall at great speed in order to answer the buzz that could have been hers, or seeing the dorm supervisor two doors from the room, she remembers that she has not made her bed for room-check or that her eight place setting of dormitory silverware is in plain sight on her desk.

(2) **THE CANI** Species — This species' name is derived from two words — Can and I — and serves as the beginning of sentences often spoken by them: Can I borrow your earrings, dress, skirt, blouse, shoes, bracelet, sweater, formal, nail polish, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

(3) **The Draper** Species — This one may be identified when entering the room by the dress hanging over the chair or the socks casually hanging on a curtain rod.

(4) **THE WINDOW** Opener or Closer Species — This type either likes the room to be breezy so that on has to anchor things down with miniature sandbags or she likes the closed windows so that one must make fans out of ID cards or unused or unwanted class tickets or such in order to stir up a faint air movement. (Suggestion: Be subtle about such steps or this species may become upset and throw sandbags or paste copies of ID pictures on various dorm bulletin boards.

(5) **Motor - Mouth** Species —

This species is usually identified when one is trying to study, concentrate, or go to sleep. She enjoys talking about everything from college boys to Socrates and Plato and is very willing to discuss anything in between.

(6) **THE BLACK** Cloud of Doom Species — This one can be identified by the dejecting mood music filling the room and the species' head. This serves as a backdrop for long talks about her lack of clothes, her lack of personality, her lack of love life and her overabundance of classes.

(7) **Life of the Dorm** Species — This variety comes to life at midnight, but is carefree and enthusiastic throughout the day. She loves all the lights on in the room, the radio on at a high volume and gay music playing. She often accompanies this gay music with gay singing. She enjoys throngs of others of her species and enjoys having large parties in the room at 3 a.m.

(8) **GORGER** Species — This one has a continuous snack time and can be seen, at times, room hopping for change for the candy, coke, sandwich, ice cream or milk machine. She is also often seen at mall tim seeing who received "goodie" boxes from home.

(9) **The Three Pointer** Species — This type is permanently attached to her desk chair and can be found there most any time. She tries to be in bed each night by seven, but is up around 5:30 for recreational reading of various intellectual magazines.

Now, if a roommate cannot be categorized into one of these species, there are still others, but after all is said and done, roommates are essential — because most of us are one, too.

Has Your Spirit Forsaken You And an Evil Spirit Taken Over?

mitch mayborn

With several hundred students heading for the infirmary each day, the outbreak of colds and sickness commands a sizeable portion of the conversation.

But think yourselves lucky, Techsans. Maybe you have a cold or related respiratory ailment, maybe you have the flu, but you sure won't kick the bucket. You won't be killed by the doctor, or abandoned by your friends. Maybe you think you'd like to be, but you won't.

THINK ABOUT the aborigines. When one of the tribes gets sick they sometimes kill the unfortunate because he is not producing anything and is living off of the community. Sometimes they are abandoned. The Bobos in Western Sudan are cannibals. A man left his wife in the village and went hunting. A week later, when he returned, he discovered that his wife had gotten sick and had been sold on the market for food. The going rate was 60,000 cowries. No doubt it was double stamp Tuesday, too.

SOME TRIBES think sickness is caused by the soul leaving the body. In order to induce the soul to return some of the witch doctors go into trances to find the spirit. The Bruyat put the favorite food of the patient, along with an arrow, in a pail and go to the forest to find the spirit. When they return, if the patient cries with joy he will get well.

A similar practice can be noted in the society at Tech. The trays of succulent food are carried up to the patient's room. However, if he cries it

doesn't necessarily mean he will get well. It is possible that the food is inedible and he is hungry.

Yes Sir, Tech students sure are lucky.

DOCTORS IN THE Celebes Tribe think the good spirit has left the body and allowed the bad spirit to take over, so they whip the patient. This is supposed to drive the bad out and make the good take pity and return.

Bad spirits can be driven out in quite a number of ways. One of the Western Indian tribes

was in the custom of burning fresh buffalo hides in a closed room to kill the evil spirits. It didn't say whether or not it killed the patient too.

SO WHEN you get a box, or three boxes, or five boxes of little colored pills at the infirmary, don't gripe. If they take every 30 minutes for four days, or are as large as a 50-cent piece, don't worry. These pills will do some good. If they don't maybe the administration can be induced to add a Siberian Shaman or a Polynesian witch doctor.

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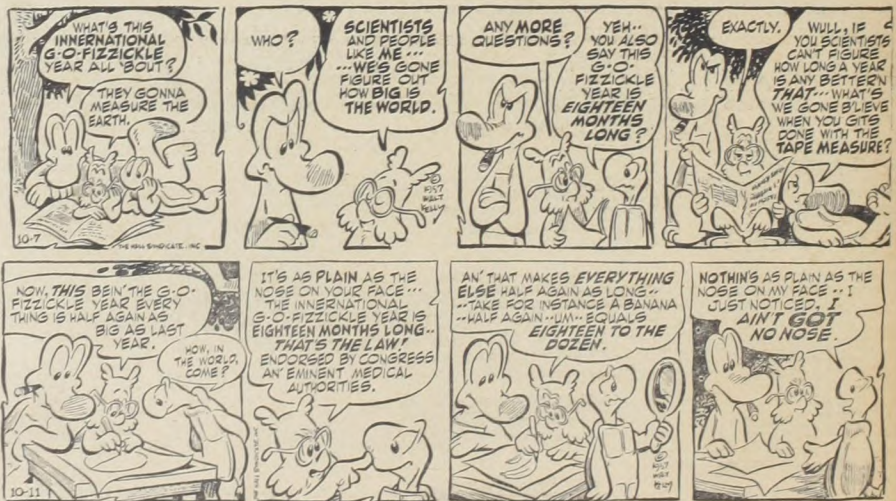
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Capacity Crowd Applauds Massey, Moorehead, Gabel in 'The Rivalry'

By CAROL STONE

Simplicity proved an audience-winning theme Wednesday night as a near-capacity crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

cheered the inspiring performances of Raymond Massey, Martin Gabel and Agnes Moorehead in "The Rivalry."

The play, based on the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, exhibited the typical modern aspect of Paul Gregory presentations, with a minimum of scenery, depending on simple lighting effects to produce the proper mood of the scene. The stage framed a background for the American flag of 1858, with much of the action taking place before a simple platform set only with a table, two chairs and the familiar speech-maker's pitcher of water and glasses.

A unifying element in the two-act drama, written and directed by Norman Corwin, was the popular Paul Gregory stage "device" of enacting small scenes off to one side of the stage to establish character and identity of setting. The humorous aspect of the play called forth an occasional chuckle from the responsive audience with Mr. Lincoln's "shady stories."

A successful tour is predicted for the troupe of "The Rivalry" if the play is accepted as warmly in other parts of the United States as it was in its one-night presentation in Lubbock.

The play begins its Broadway run in January.

... Sputnik

the earth once every 96.03 minutes—and to be picking up speed. An earlier estimate put the satellite's orbiting time at 96 seconds.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who is in charge of the optical tracking program for the Smithsonian Institution's Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass, said the orbit of the rocket was worked out in 21 seconds by MIT's electronic "brain."

But days of observations and preliminary calculations were required before the big computer could go to work. The machine operates at the rate of 40,000 calculations per second.

OTHER DATA produced by the computer showed the rocket was swinging in an orbit which brought it as close to the earth as 143 miles and as far away as 583.

"These elements still are being checked," Hynek said, "and cannot be regarded as final as the orbit is constantly changing minutely."

HE ESTIMATED the rocket, which is larger than the true satellite and gives off a brighter reflection, has two or three more weeks of life left.

President Eisenhower met with his Cabinet and other key advisers today to discuss the U.S. missile program and the cost of speeding it up. The White House would not comment officially on the conference.

SEN. KNOWLAND R - Calif. joined with senators who are calling for an inquiry into why the Soviet Union was able to launch a satellite ahead of this country. But he cautioned against pouring more money into the defense program blindly. Knowland is the Republican leader of the Senate.

IN AN INTERVIEW, he said the appearance of Sputnik in the skies may rank eventually with the first airplane flights by the Wright brothers and the building of the first atomic bomb.

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Daniel Has the Answer

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 — A simple amendment to last legislature's spending bill will take care of expenses of the special session starting Monday, Gov. Price Daniel said today.

Earlier today, comptroller Robert S. Calvert had raised the legal question of where the money for special sessions expenses would come from.

Negro Girl Not To Sing

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11—The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra today said a 12-year-old Negro girl will not sing with the orchestra because of a 1956 law banning interracial activities.

Although she was chosen through statewide auditions, Barbara Ann Remo will not be able to take part in the Louisiana Youth Concerts as planned.

Witnesses Hurt Cox

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 — Two state witnesses testified today that in 1955 James E. Cox threatened to sit on a legislative bill he had introduced unless he was paid \$1,000.

Cox is on trial accused of accepting a \$5,000 offer in February of this year to kill an anti-naturalism bill he introduced.

Ag Students Take Top FFA Awards

Wesley W. Masters and Dale Burnett, sophomores, will receive the American Farmer Degree which is the highest offered by the Future Farmers of America next week at the national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Texas has 34 out of a membership of 35,000 that will receive the distinguished degree.

Masters, an agronomy major Hale Center, also belongs to the Aggie Club, the Rodeo Association and is pledging Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He received the State Farmer Degree in 1955 and the Frank M. Carter Agricultural award, which was a \$300 scholarship to Teeh last year.

Burnett, an animal husbandry major from Ropesville, is attending school on a Sears scholarship. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, Aggie Club and Rodeo Association.

Both boys have worked six years in FFA.

Flying Matadors Begin Slate of Exhibitions

The Flying Matadors, Tech's trampoline team, are on their way to another successful season, according to their sponsor and coach, Edsel Buchanan.

THE TEAM has already presented its first exhibition, and will go on the road again next week. Last week they performed at Newman High School in Sweetwater and they will appear at the Harvest festival in Brownfield Thursday.

Friday the team will appear at a high school assembly in Shallowater, and on the 25th they will give a half-time program at Welch, Texas.

Also the team hopes to appear in competition at the NCAA meet in March, the Southwestern AAU meet in April and the SWC and AAU meets in May.

THE NATIONAL AAU and NCAA meets will be in Los Angeles, with the Southwestern AAU meet to be in Dallas. The location of the SWC meet has not yet been released.

Last year the Flying Matadors gave 65 separate shows plus appearing in competition. August 1 was their busy day, when they set their present record of eight performances, seven in Clovis, N. M., and one in Lubbock.

Tech's Trampolinists were among the top ten acts of 169 entries picked at the Intercollegiate Talent Show sponsored annually by Texas A&M.

Individually the team also has an excellent record. Jay Johnson, chemistry major from Amarillo, placed first in both the SWC and the Novice division of the AAU meets. Joe Naylor, junior Pre-Med, student from Lubbock, placed second in the same meets. Charles Rittenberry, junior Geology major from Amarillo, placed first in the Junior Division of the AAU. Don Gates junior Pre-Med student from Stratford, has not yet been in competition.

BUCHANAN, the team's coach and announcer for the show, said that this year's act has not yet jelled, but that it should be even better than last year's show.

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Sooners Meet Outclassed Longhorns

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press
College football teams which

have come through two or three games in such a way as to reach the upper section of the weekly rankings may be in for some unpleasant surprises today — and that goes for Oklahoma, too.

The top-rated Sooners, who smothered Pitt and Iowa State in their first two starts, generally are regarded as too strong, too swift and too well-coached for their opponents. But there's just

an outside possibility that the combination of flu and Texas could stop Oklahoma at Dallas.

Texas, beaten by South Carolina last week, doesn't look strong enough to beat a fit Oklahoma team. Darrell Royal, the smart young Longhorn coach, claims he hasn't much chance against his old teacher, Bud Wilkinson. But it might be another story if the after-effects of illness cost Clendon Thomas & Co. some of their speed and keenness.

Further down the ranking list there are plenty of chances for form reversals. Second-ranked Michigan State meets sixth-rated Michigan in an anything-can-happen game before 101,000 spectators at Ann Arbor. The line that makes the Spartans six-point favorites could be wrong.

Texas A&M No. 3 meets Houston, a low-scoring but tough team that has been beaten by Baylor; Duke 5 tackles unbeaten Rice,

which may be stronger than its current No. 15 rating shows and Army 10 plays Notre Dame 12, another of the many flu-riddled teams.

Easier assignments are in store for Minnesota 4, Iowa 8 and Auburn 9 against a trio of non-winners, Northwestern, Indiana and Kentucky, and for Oregon State 7 against Idaho, which has won once. But even these teams have some fire power.

Michigan State appeared to have everything well in hand when it beat Indiana 54-0 and California 19-0, but Michigan also was impressive, especially on defense, in its 16-6 victory over Southern California and its 16-6 rout of Georgia.

Another crowd of over 100,000 is expected at Philadelphia for the resumption of the Army-Notre Dame series, broken off 10 years ago mainly because of too-great enthusiasm by the fans. Army, which appeared vulnerable to passes in last week's 27-13 victory over Penn State, is listed as a slight favorite. The outcome may well depend on how quickly the Notre Dame players have recovered from the 24-hour variety of influenza.

Conference action of sorts is listed in every major group, including full slates in the Big Ten and Skyline, but the emphasis still is on major intersectional games.

The big ones which will help decide conference races include Illinois-Ohio State and Wisconsin-Purdue Big Ten; Brown-Dartmouth, Columbia-Yale and Penn-Princeton Ivy League; Clemson-Virginia and Wake Forest-Maryland Atlantic Coast; Georgia Tech-Louisiana State and Mississippi-Vanderbilt Southeastern; Iowa State-Kansas Big Eight; Ark-

ansas-Baylor Southwest; New Mexico-Utah State, Colorado State-Wyoming, Brigham Young-Utah and Denver-Montana Skyline; Washington State-Stanford and Washington-UCLA Pacific Coast.

Frosh Begins Year In Tyler Tonight

Texas Tech's freshman football team open their season at Tyler tonight against Tyler Junior College which has been named as the tenth ranking Jr. College football power in the nation.

Tyler has defeated the Cameron Aggies while losing in an upset to Texarkana.

HOPES FOR A victory by the Picadors has been bolstered by some outstanding play in practice against the varsity by liner E. J. Holub, and backs Fred Calcutt, John Bryant, and James Williams. Holub, who is a former star for Lubbock High has been shifted to center and has been doing yeoman like work against the varsity.

However, the outstanding surprises of practice have been the work of two players who came to Tech on a tryout basis. Those two are Bryant and Williams who play a lot of quarterback and half-back.

BRYANT HAS beaten out all attempts to take the quarterback post away from him, while Williams taking over for an ill Jim Tiner has looked surprisingly good. Calcutt, a halfback from Maryland has also looked good.

Freshman coach Tom Hamm stated, before leaving, that the Picadors should be fairly strong on defense because of their play against the varsity. However, not much is known about the offense.

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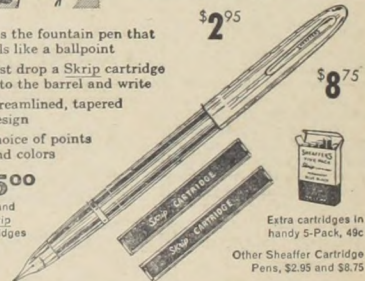
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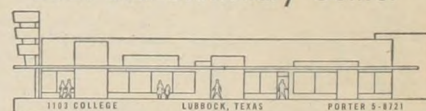
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Boyd (201), a junior, is another strong candidate for all-conference honors. He was second all-conference last year in his first full year on the team.

Mitchell (190) is tall and strong. He is a good linebacker with good desire. He is also a junior.

LEWIS (215), another junior, is powerful, but slow. Coaches believe that this will be his year due to tremendous improvement since spring.

Beyers has excellent speed and good power. He led the team in rushing and scoring last year and is right on top again this year. He is a junior.

Ward, a senior, is a solid, all-around fullback who can do many things well. He is the only returning fullback and will see plenty of action.

IN ADDITION, the Miners' have halfback Rusty Rutledge, a senior, to fill in. He was one of the leading ground gainers and scorers last year until he was injured.

The other starting positions tonight will go to guard Morgan and tackle Robert Bobo.

Morgan (188) as mentioned earlier is playing in the place of Bill Hannon. He is a senior who alternated between the first and second teams last year. He has good speed.

HANNON (185), just a sophomore, played at end last year while he was ineligible and tried fullback in the spring. The coaches moved him to guard this fall and believe that is his best position.

Bobo (234) is a junior and the only Miner from Lubbock. He played at Lubbock High under Pat Patterson and Pat Farris. He



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Henry	C	Mitchell
Strickland	RT	Bobo
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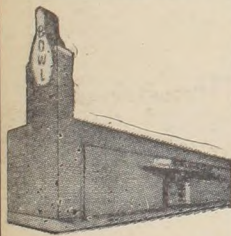
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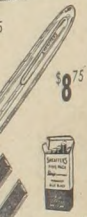
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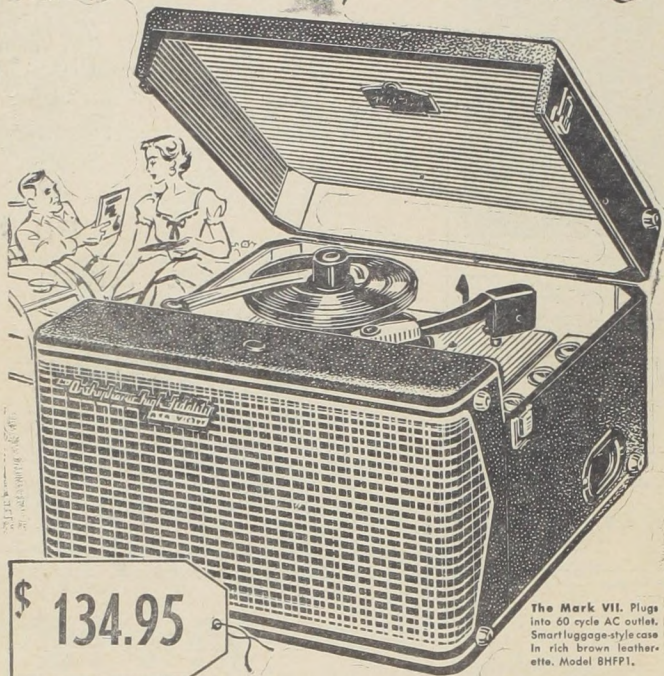
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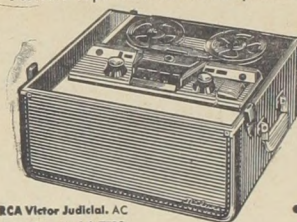
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