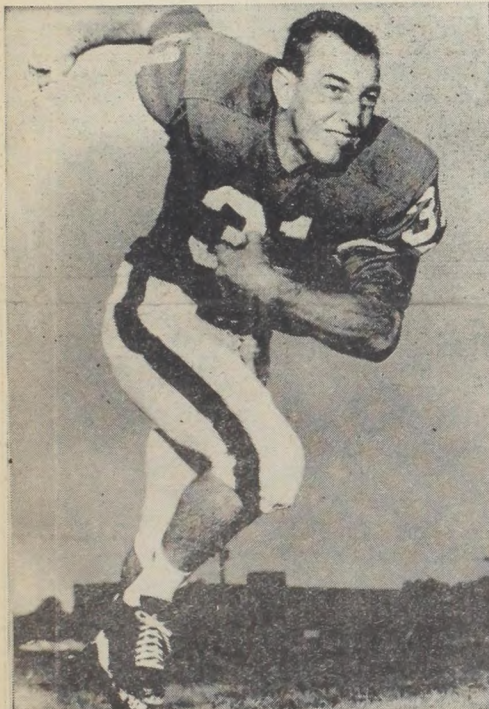


# RAIDERS FACE TOUGH FROGS



**DICK STAFFORD**  
... Raider Rambler

## Pair Clash at 8 p. m.

by **RALPH W. CARPENTER**  
Toreador Sports Editor

The clock may toll midnight for Texas Tech's Cinderella Raiders when they face TCU tonight. It will probably take more than a fairy godmother's magic to prevent the Raiders from smashing Tech's glass slipper.

A Dad's Day crowd of 23,000 is expected to witness the struggle between Tech's upstart eleven and the big Frogs from Cow Town. The Raiders enter the game undefeated in three contests, while the Purples stand 1-2.

The Weather Bureau says it will be clear and cool with light winds for the 8 p.m. tussle.

**WITH ONLY** 11 lettermen returning from last season, the Raiders, just 36 strong, weren't expected to win three games all season. Instead, with a big assist from the good fairies, they have racked up three wins in a row.

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS:**

TEXAS TECH		
Pos.	Name	Wt.
TE	Mike Seay	180
LT	Jerry Selfridge	210
LG	Fred Weaver	190
C	E. J. Holub	210
RG	Jere Mahow	185
RT	Bobby Cline	215
SE	Don Waygood	170
HB	Dickie Polson	175
QB	Ken Talkington	165
FB	Dick Stafford	190
SHB	Dan Gurley	170

TCU HORNED FROGS		
Pos.	Name	Wt.
LE	Jimmy Gilmore	190
LT	Donald Floyd	220
LG	Ray Rambo	205
C	Arvie Martin	220
RG	Ramon Armstrong	215
RT	Robert Lilly	240
RE	Bubba Meyer	180
QB	Larry Dawson	200
LH	Marvin Lassiter	190
RH	Marshall Harris	195
FB	Jack Spikes	205



**JACK SPIKES**  
... TCU Terror

On the other hand, the Frogs have been having their troubles. After opening the season with a 14-7 win over Kansas they lost to powerful LSU 10-0 and to Arkansas 3-0.

**ALL-AMERICAN** tackle Donald Floyd and All-Conference full-back Jack Spikes, a big 205-pound terror, will lead the veteran-heavy Purples into the game. Spikes has picked up 202 yards on 33 carries for a 6.1 average per try. He was named the Outstanding Back in the Cotton Bowl game last January against the Air Force.

Other returning regulars from the Cotton Bowl game are left

## Student Body Picks New Class Officers

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## Geologists Hear Talk On U.S. Science Lag

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# Texas Tech Welcomes Dads Saturday

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DAD'S MADE WELCOME

# Big Weekend Set

HEY DADDY! We've got your weekend planned.

Pop's will be too pooped to pop after Dad's Day at Texas Tech. The events for Saturday are as follows:

8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.—Meeting of trustees in the Student Life

Conference Room, Ad. Bldg. 165  
10 a.m.-Noon—AWS coffee for dads, wives, sons and daughters and friends in the Rec Hall

12:30 p.m.-2:30—Luncheon for dads in the Tech Union ballroom  
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.—Dorm open houses

7:50 p.m.—Presentation of awards to Tech dads at Jones Stadium

8 p.m.—Texas Tech-TCU game, Jones Stadium.

Special sections, L and M, will be set aside at the game for students and their dads. Awards to be presented at the game are for the oldest dad; the dad coming from the furthest distance; the dad with the most children at Tech, and to the youngest dad. Nancy Fowler, Nancy Carlock, Jean Scheepers and Marilyn Gardner will give the awards.

EACH YEAR Tech opens its doors to welcome the "financers" of higher education. For "Dad" is the unsung hero of any college. He's the man who pays the bills, takes the pills and listens to the ills of college life.

## Raider Fans Cheer 'Cinderella Team'

Undaunted by pessimistic predictions, Raider fans cheered long and loud for the "Cinderella" team Friday night at the pep rally.

PHI DELTA pledged presented a skit in which the Raiders were praised in poems recited by Wai-kaiki hula girls, soldiers from the Ukrain, African queens, Chinese maidens, beautiful Beatniks and Brigitte Bardot.

"They aren't even giving this Cinderella team until midnight," said Coach Joe Kerbel, "but if there are any pumpkins in the game tomorrow night they will be purple." Kerbel continued, "The team that has the greatest desire wins games when the chips are down. Tech has this desire."

RAIDER CAPTAIN Ken Talkington promised, "When the final whistle blows tomorrow night you are going to be proud of us be-

cause we are going to do our best." Raider Captain Jerry Selfridge said, "We are going to have to be giant horn-frog killers tomorrow night, but I guarantee you that we're going to beat them."

The feeling was "Damn the statistics — give 'm hell, Raiders!"

## Ad Men Hit Campus Today

Approximately 30 newspaper publishers and advertising managers are expected on the campus today for the advertising seminar sponsored jointly by the journalism department and the West Texas Press Association.

THE SEMINAR will begin at 9 a.m. and will end at 5 p.m. All discussions will be presented in the newly-decorated Ione Hutchinson Reading Room in the Journalism Bldg.

Topics of discussion include: "An Advertising Agency Looks at Weekly Newspapers," "Newspaper Promotion," "Production — Problems and Rewards" and "Advertising and How to Make It." A review of advertising education and newspaper promotion research at Texas Tech will also be presented.

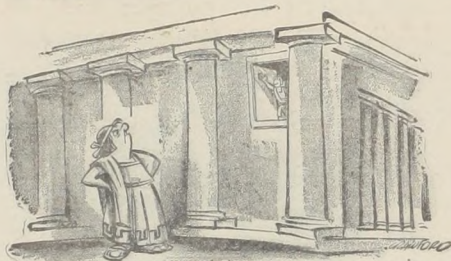
Speakers will be Rex Webster, Craig & Webster Advertising Agency, Lubbock; Dudley Repp, Advertising Promotion Manager, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal; Culver Hill, Advertising Director, Hemphill-Wells of Lubbock; Sam Williams, State Representative for Weekly Major Markets, Littlefield; and W. E. Garets and Phil Orman of Texas Tech.



### STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



He was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

*In nineteen hundred fifty-nine  
The smoke to look for is Alpine.*

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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by WENDELL AYCOCK  
Toreador Staff

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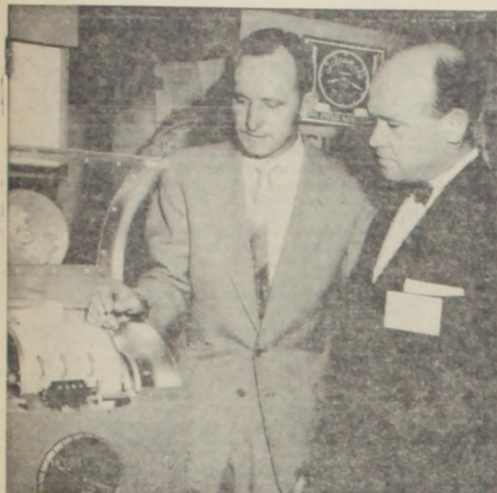
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THE TWO-WAY meeting featured talks from geological persons of the Southwest.

Miss Peterson explained the need of good science teachers in schools all over the nation.

"THE UPPER grade teachers should certainly have a good background in the sciences," Miss Peterson said.

"We have set up a broad science program whereby a student will take 14 to 18 courses in sciences for a major and 10 courses for a minor," Miss Peterson explained of East Texas State College.

"AFTER THEY are exposed to two full years of required science, we have been surprised at the interest that students have had," Miss Peterson said.

"Our students question our teachers much. They are taught to be critical," Miss Peterson stated.

"WE DIDN'T know there were so many things we didn't know about the earth sciences," Miss Peterson explained that in-service teachers who attended East Texas State College and took earth science courses expressed that attitude.

"Your children and your grandchildren may be among those to benefit from science education, if you help out," Miss Peterson said in urging the meeting's professional persons to aid by giving bits of their knowledge to teachers.

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### ANOTHER RUN-OFF

## Six Offices Filled

Six positions were filled in Friday's run-off election, with nine other offices remaining to be filled in another run-off.

ELECTED FRIDAY were Claude Rogers, senior president; Mack Robertson, junior president; Shirley Stephens, junior secretary; Karen O'Brien, junior AWS representative; Tom Link, sophomore vice president and Jerry Parsons, freshman president.

In the run-off are Robert "Bobo" Echols and Bill Norris, senior vice president; Sandy Hamilton and Shari Vick, senior secretary and Margie Miller and Sarah Pinson, senior AWS representative.

JUNIOR CLASS run-off candidates are Bill Blackburn and W. R. Collier, vice president.

In the run-off race for sophomore class positions are Suzann

Davis and Karen (Cakey) Wright, secretary, and Tam Bannister and Sharon Cacy, AWS representative.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATES are Bryan Adams and Kaye Edwards, vice president; Glenna Adams and

Kay Kagay, secretary, and Tam Bannister and Sharon Cacy, AWS representative.

No information was available when the Toreador went to press Friday night as to when the run-off election will be held.

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Somehow or other the subject of discussion had swung that of signs. You know, the type you see everywhere, but rarely heed: "SMILE," "THINK," etc. Most of the guys were attempting to figure out a new one to put up, just to be different, you know, when in walked ol' "Doc."

"Ol' "Doc," which was really not his name, was the sage of sages we spoke of last year, at which time he suggested the taxing of air in order to relieve folks of other tax burdens. Well, in he came wearing his usual, neatly-rumpled suit. A short, pudgy, white-haired, red-nosed, gruff-speaking codger . . . a real gentle-man: that's ol' "Doc."

We told him of our conversation, watched him get re-arranged in his big chair while puffing on that old pipe of his, and waited for whatever might come.

"Wahl . . . I reckon about the most least-used sign that jist might help all of us some is part of the one ya see at all the train crossin's. Almost ever'body reads it and they stops and they looks, but really . . . I don't rightly reckon anybody LISTENS anymore."

There was a slight pause while each of us looked at the others, then back to ol' "Doc."

"Back a few years, it used to be that when someone was a-talkin' why ever'body'd bend forward to make sure they hain't missed nothin'. Then they'd sit a spell chevin' over what was said and if'n they had an answer or somethin' worth sayin', why they spit it out and ever'one else'd listen. Tain't so no more! Sheeks! Jist look at the papers . . . kids don't listen to their pas and mas . . . they say "yessir" or "yes'm" and does what their folks jist told 'em not to do, or don't do what they jist told 'em to do.

"And that ain't the onliest time when folks don't listen. What with all the advertisin' folks got from rad-dee-o and gets from tely-vision, they got so's when they wants to, they jist turn off their heads, 'stead of their sets. Even when yer a-talkin' . . . they's too danged busy a-tryin' to figger out what to say to you when you're through (even if they don't know what it is yer a-blabbin' about). I reckon it's even worse, tho', when they's a-tryin' to figger out what answer you want 'em to give back to you so's yer feelin's won't get hurt.

"Yessiree-hob-tail! What we oughta have is more LISTEN signs. Then maybe them folks who's alius a-talkin' and sayin' nothin' would be able to hear somethin' worthwhile. Why, it might even make folks think for themselves again. Why, it might even make the folks smart enough to understand political speakers, salesmen and so on (who, a-course, would be only speakin' the truth, since folks was listenin' again). Yessiree, we sure need some big tall signs sayin' LISTEN!"

As the ol' guy left, someone reminded us of the late Sid Richardson who was credited with saying: "When you're talking, you ain't learnin' nothin'!"  
Were you listening?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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**A THOUGHT FOR TODAY** — When a person knows a story that he thinks he ought to tell,  
If he doesn't get to tell it, why of course he don't feel well;  
And if no one stops to listen, why of course a man will feel All broke and dislocated, and uneasy as an eel.  
—E. F. W.

## Strikes Make Strife

# Unions Present Headaches

Throughout the short history of our esteemed country labor unions and leaders have cropped up time and again with strikes and strife—crusades and chaos.

Newspapers today are full of headlines about the steel and longshoremen strikes, the strife between labor and management over collective bargaining, the crusade for higher wages from higher profits and the chaos of far-reaching unemployment and steel dependent industry feeling the pinch.

**LABOR LEADERS** argue that business is booming, profits are up, therefore wages should be up. Management stands pat behind the hue and cry of "creeping inflation."

Both sides throw their cases before the public, making use of advertisements and pamphlets.

Who is in the right? It is hard to be objective about the age-old enmity between labor and management. Almost every responsible American adult has pointed, and in some cases outspoken, views on labor unions.

**TEXAS** has long been anti-union along with other conservative states. Depending, in the past, on an agrarian economy, Texans have been an individualistic lot. They don't like being told what to do—by unions or anyone else.

Today Texas is becoming more and more industrialized and is moving away from conserva-

tism in its strictest sense. The labor unions are here to stay and are working to expand.

In view of the recent investigation on labor racketeering and the passage of a strong bill regulating union hoodlums, the public seems about as anti-union today as in any time in history.

With this type of sentiment behind them, management has taken its stand. The unions are having a hard go of it.

**IT IS EASILY** seen from the high standard of American living that the battles labor unions have won in the past have contributed no little to our way of life. Even the rankest of conservatives must admit this.

But to let labor unions dictate their demands in the form of threats to tie up the entire commerce communications of the country is to endanger our national defense and our way of life to boot.

President Eisenhower is expected to invoke the much hated but much needed Taft-Hartley law soon to get the steel mills started and the docks untied.

Americans know that labor unions have their place in a land of free economy and free collective bargaining but they also realize that union men can be a dihard lot and somewhat near-sighted when it comes to the overall situation.

RON CALHOUN  
News Editor

## Bad Attitude Hurts School

Texas Tech, many say, is a wonderful school, both from the standpoint of academics and social life. But few say that Tech is a perfect institution of higher learning; few believe that this school could use no improvement.

Yet, there is an appalling attitude sweeping the campus that indicates that some people are adverse to any change, especially for the better and especially if it means changing to something new and different.

Their attitude to those advocating change is, "If you don't like it here then go elsewhere."

It seems as if some students are caught off guard by new ideas and since they have no sound arguments to back up their opposition, they invite their antagonists to leave things the way they are—or get out.

It would appear that anyone with the best interests of the school at heart would listen objectively to new ideas and weigh them accordingly. Many do—but some don't.

Many tend to ridicule, to judge progressives as radicals and neither listen nor think, but hastily brush off suggestions as invalid, senseless and useless.

It appears to us that this attitude is doing more to injure the school than any of the more publicized problems. And it appears that these few really care not one iota for the betterment of this school, but simply are content to remain narrow minded traditionalists, clinging to their "old ways" and cringing at the thought of something new and different.

## Techsan Talks

# Student Supports 'Wet' Lubbock

Dear Spastic,

I am impressed with your opinions on drinking and stand as firm in them as I am sure you do. If one were to press the point of democracy to a tolerable point, a comparison could be drawn between the freedoms of speech, press and religion, and drinking. Needless to say, none is against any federal codes (long live prohibition and its one time money makers) and it could therefore be concluded that none are anti-democratic.

**I REASON** that if a person has the freedoms of speech, press and religion, no matter whether what he says, reads or writes, or how or what he prays to is right or wrong in the eyes of those who surround him, he does have those freedoms. If that is correct, and I believe it to be, then why should the religious groups (the freedom lovers) and the bootleggers (the money makers) dictate to others that to drink is not an individual choice as in choice of religions.

Again my logic may be wrong—but, I like a drink, and will tell anybody so. I started to drink when I was eighteen, and I drank legally in New York state when I was in the service, but now I find it hard to believe that at 22 I am now told that drink is bad for me. I mean to make it clear that I am neither an alcoholic after four years of legal consumption, nor am I on my death bed from kidney disorders, nor am I so mentally disrupted from alcohol that I inhabit the bowreys.

**THIS WAS** not written in too angry a spirit, but in earnest no matter how logical or illogical it may sound, which ever you want to take it, and also as laudable praise for your stand in a touchy situation, as well as, from what I hear, much needed moral support.  
Curtis W. Kirchhoff  
Room 137  
Men's Dorm 6

## Frats To Stage Rush Assembl

Men interested in pledging social fraternity should attend Inter-Fraternity Council Convocation Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Aggie Memorial Auditorium. **PRESIDENTS** of all social fraternities will be on hand to explain rush rules and answer questions.  
Formal rush week starts Friday and will continue through Friday, Oct. 30. **PLEDGE LISTS** will be posted Oct. 30 at 10 p.m. in the Union.  
To be eligible for frat pledging, men must have attended Tech at least one semester of the long term and have earned a 1.0 point grade average the previous semester.

## Kappas Celebrate

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** celebrate Founder's Day banquet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Blaker of El Paso, Theta chapter vice Director of Alumnae.

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Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ross Rissler of El Paso, Theta Province Director of Alumnae.

## MEMOS...

Troy Fields, KSEL disc jockey, will speak to students interested in working for KTTC, Tech radio station, in the Speech Bldg., Monday at 3 p.m.

**PHI MU** pledged six new girls during open rush and initiated two pledges during the past week.

New initiates are Barbara Jane Smith and Lois Rose Kershner.

New pledges are Judy Williams, Fort Worth; Diane Bordelon, Judy Kinney and Karen Cromer, all of Lubbock; Mary Martha Andrews, Garland; and Carolyn Cantella, Beaumont.

**JUNIOR** Panhellenic officers for the new year are Marilyn Gallaway, president; Diane Ferrell, vice president; Linda Hancock, secretary; Priscilla Nichols, treasurer; Anna Lee McCue, reporter; and Pat Whitaker, activities chairman.

Carl Mueller, consulting petroleum engineer, is the guest speaker at Tech Student Chapter of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Workroom.

## EXAMS GIVEN SOON

# Foreign Jobs Open

A number of Tech students Thursday considered working for a relative... Uncle Sam.

**THE POSSIBILITY** of government work in the Foreign Service Department was thoroughly discussed when State Department representative Jackson Wilson came to Tech's campus to urge students to take a Dec. 5 foreign service exam.

"Opportunities for foreign service are greater now than they have ever been before," Wilson said. "We have a need for people in economics, language and area studies, international labor affairs, public and business administration, and political science."

"A NUMBER OF TECH people have passed the exam," Wilson commented. "A good number of people from Texas are in the Foreign Service."

"Life in foreign service is not always easy or glamorous, but it is rewarding," Wilson said.

"A good school background for foreign service work would include such courses as government, economics, languages, and English," he explained.

"**THE STARTING** salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service

officer ranges from \$5,200 to \$5,800 a year," Wilson said. "In foreign countries housing allowance is paid along with heat and electricity."

"The advancement of a person depends upon his own merits," Wilson said. "The Foreign Service promotion system is designed to move people up or get rid of them."

The written exam, given in Dec-

ember, must be passed before the others are taken. It will be held in Foreign Service posts. The posts nearest Tech are at Albuquerque, El Paso, Austin, and Dallas.

Application deadline for the exam is Oct. 19.

"**ABOUT** 6,000 to 7,000 persons will take the written exam," Wilson said. "About 1,200 will pass it, and 150 to 200 persons will be appointed to the Foreign Service."

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Dub Heffington, Student Council vice president, requests that all persons planning to go on the student trip to Dallas Oct. 24 get the lead out and buy their tickets.

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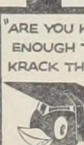
## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 3

- ACROSS**
- Trojan school
  - What she applies when it's gone far enough
  - Past tense of meat
  - Crew-tyo letter?
  - Dame who gets around
  - Eggs
  - No literary type, he
  - Underworld god of Egypt
  - They're thicker than squares
  - Talks flatly
  - It follows Bee
  - Half the Army
  - Belts below the belt
  - Famed fiddler
  - Abbreviated absence
  - Not many
  - Such eaters forget more than their manners
  - Specialized cereal
  - A Nod is a backward girl
  - Electric wrigglers
  - Wire measures
  - They're given by 16 Across
  - There are two for it on Broadway
  - Edible dolls
  - It's human to
  - Kools have
  - Everyone's first girl
  - Has been
  - Hole
  - Beneficent bill payer
- DOWN**
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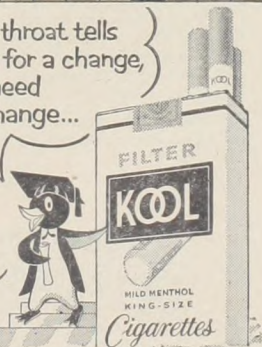
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## Clubs Choose 'Mural Speech Contests New Officers To Begin Monday Night

Four Tech organizations announced officer elections this week. They are the Accounting Society, Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

**FRANK BURKE**, junior accounting major, has been elected president of the Texas Tech accounting society. Other new officers include William Jackson, vice president; Amanda Pike, secretary-treasurer and James Bailey, reporter.

**TAU BETA SIGMA**, honorary band sorority, elected Norma Harter, treasurer and Daisy Standefer, secretary.

Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman women's honorary, elected Nancy Jo Mankins, AWS representative and named Dorothy Bowles, reporter.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** has elected six girls to chapter offices. They are Suzie Wetsel, fraternity education; Sandra Cox, house manager; Betty Sue Meinecke, chaplain; Lydia Matthews, historian; Peggy Maloy, standards board and Sarah Pinson, standards board.

Monday night will mark the first contest of the intramural speech tournament for this year with two groups of events at 7 and 8 p.m.

**THE FIRST** group will include radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading and dramatic interpretation.

The second group will be extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking and public speech interpretation.

**ANY INDIVIDUAL** or group who would like to enter should contact Mrs. Vera Simpson in the Speech Bldg. before noon on Monday.

Six contests are scheduled throughout the year and trophies will be awarded to the winners of the various events.

A \$5 registration entry fee is required of each organization which will be refunded at the end of the year if the organization has entered six contestants in each contest.

### Placement Office Annuals Ready

The 1960 College Placement Annual is ready for distribution, announced Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Placement Service director.

Students may pick up their copies from the Placement Service next week beginning at 1 p.m. Monday in Ad 150.

**THE ANNUAL** is an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by the more than 1,700 participating companies. Texas Tech is one of nearly 600 colleges throughout the U. S. and Canada where the annual is being distributed.

For the first time this year, the annual contains an official listing of the 600 firms which offer professional employment to women. Tips on aspects of recruiting and job-hunting also are included plus a special article offering advice to working women.

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## Eagle

by J. VERNON STEWART  
Associate Sports Editor

The Picadors swept the North Texas Eagles like a breeze and watched the take a 20-12 win Thursday.

**CHARLES EDMOND** scored a North Texas fumble up the Tech score. Fullback Ed Hunt and quarterback Mahan ripped the Eagles for long gainers.

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# Eaglets Drop Frosh

by J. VERNON STEWART  
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The Picadors swept through the North Texas Eaglets like a tornado the first time they got the ball, then settled down to a gentle breeze and watched the Eaglets take a 20-12 win Thursday night.

**CHARLES EDGEMON** recovered a North Texas fumble to set up the Tech score. Fullback Coolidge Hunt and quarterback Richard Mahan ripped the Eaglet line for long gainers.

Halfback Joe Ed Pesch plunged over from the two. A passing try for extra points failed, but at 8:40 of the first quarter, the Picadors seemed capable of accomplishing a lopsided victory.

**NORTH TEXAS** moved to Tech's seven in the second period but couldn't score. The Picadors moved the ball out past the 20. Quarterback John Lovelace let a snap from center get away from him and into the end zone where a swarm of Eagles covered it for the game-tying tally.

Three Tech fumbles shortly after the start of the first half set up two more North Texas touchdowns.

**THE EAGLETS** recovered a fumble on the Tech 46. After failing to move the ball, the Eaglets attempted a field goal on fourth down. The kick fell short and was taken on the 14 by Pesch. He was tackled on the 30 and fumbled. North Texas recovered.

Eaglet quarterback Ray Williamson hit end Mike Pirkie, who was alone on the 15. Pirkie scored untouched.

**THE PICADORS** fumbled on the kickoff, and North Texas recovered. But an Eaglet pass was intercepted by George Burger.

The Eaglets got the ball back on the next play on a fumble. Halfback Jerry Snider swept left end three plays later for 17 yards, giving NTS an 18-6 lead.

**JACKIE GARBE** ran for the extra points.

Jerry Garrison intercepted a pass to set up the second and final Picador tally. With quarterback Tommy Johnson directing the team, Tech moved well.

**JOHNSON AND HUNT** knifed through the Eaglet defense for two first downs on two plays. Hunt scored on a one-yard plunge.

The Picadors showed little football skill. They lost the ball six times on fumbles and their pass defense was practically non-existent. The Eaglets completed 6 of 14 attempts.

# Intramural Teams Open Play Sunday

Intramural football will get underway Sunday with all ten fraternity teams seeing action.

**SAE, LAST** year's co-champs of the fraternity league along with the Phi Deltas, takes on the FIJIS. The game will be played on field R-1.

Other action will see ATO battling Delta Tau Delta on D-5, Pi KA meeting Sigma Chi on G-1, and the Phi Psi's against the Kappa Sigs on G-2.

**ROUNDING OUT** the tilts will be a game between the Phi Deltas and Sigma Nu on R-2.

The independent teams will compete Monday, but no schedule of games has been released. Dormitory teams will meet for their initial games Tuesday.

**TEAMS IN** all leagues have been practicing daily, and keen competition is expected in all races.

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# Raiders Seeking Upset

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halfback, Marvin Lasater, the most polished back on the team; right halfback, Marshall Harris, dependable and the No. 1 pass receiver in 1958; left end, Jimmy Gilmore, steady performer and the team's No. 1 punter; right guard, Ramon Armstrong, tough man to move on defense; and right end, Bubba Meyer, the team's best all-around end and a co-captain.

**OTHERS IN** the TCU starting unit will be, Arvie Martin, 220-pound center; Robert Lilly, the team's strongman at 6-4 and 240, right tackle; and Roy Lee Rambo will hold down left guard. Rambo tips the scales at 205.

TCU coach, Abe Martin, plans to rotate three quarterbacks — Larry Dawson, Donald George, and Jackie Sledge. He has indicated that Dawson, starter in the past three outings, would get the starting call against Tech.

**AGAINST THIS** awesome eleven Tech will deploy a line averaging 197 pounds that will be outweighed 12 pounds per man by the Frog forwards, a Tech line that is lighter than the 198-pound-per-man TCU starting backfield. Tech's backs average 175 pounds.

As usual, E. J. Holub, Don Waygood and Jerry Selfridge are expected to pace the Raider defense. Holub, an All-American contender, has been the backbone of the team thus far. Timely tackles on his part have pulled the Raiders from more than one hole.

**THE RAIDER** backfield will be guided by quarterbacks Ken Talkington and Glen Amerson. They are expected to fill the air with passes in a desperate attempt to stop the Purple crew. The Raiders have failed to move the ball well on the ground all season.

Talkington has completed 18 of 34 passes for 180 yards for a 52.9 per cent completion mark.

**OTHERS IN THE** backfield will be Dan Gurley, Dick Polson and Dick Stafford. Mickie Barron, Ronnie Rice and Carl Gatlin may see duty in the backfield before the night is over.

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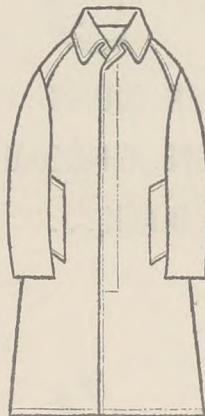
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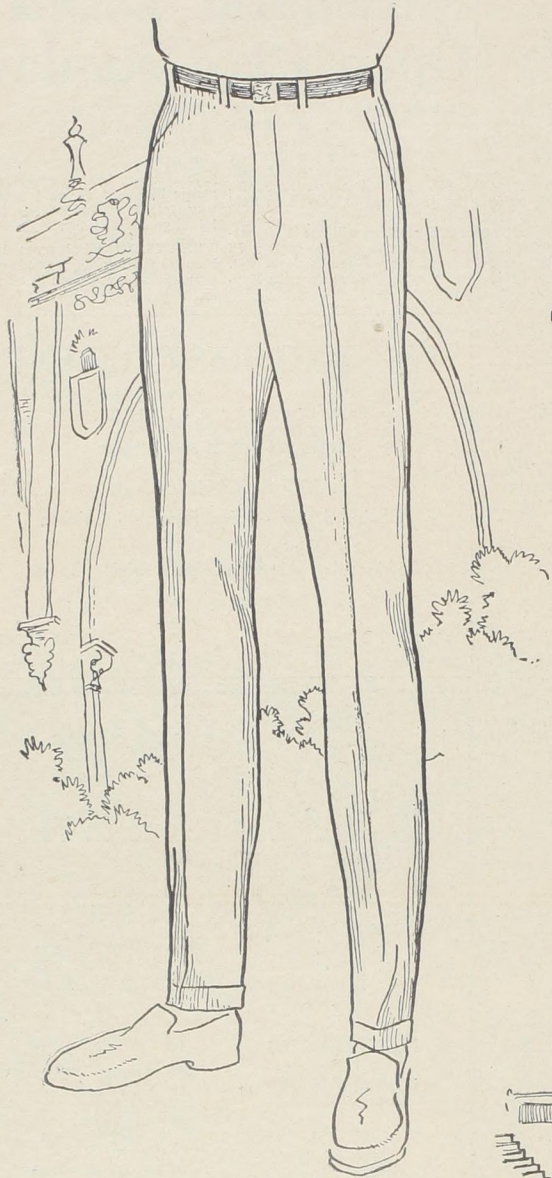
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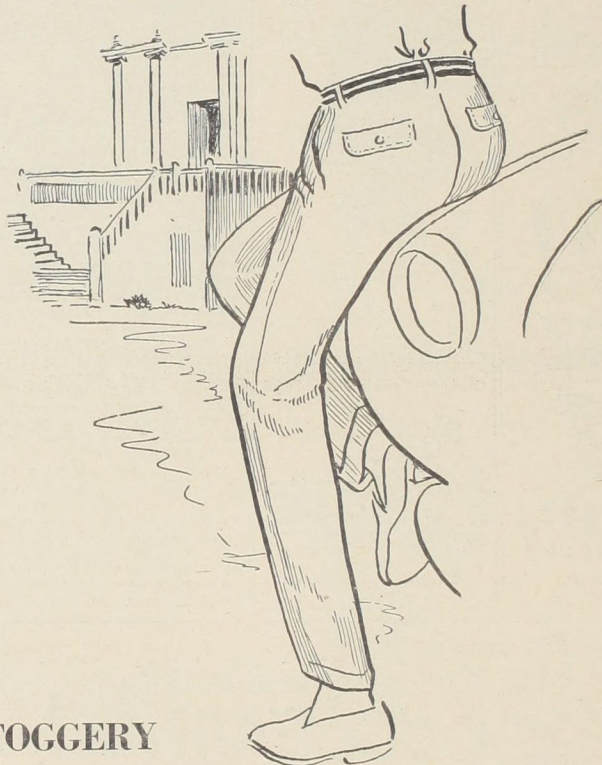
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