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## News Highlights

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Newsmen Injured

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The longest casualty list in the fighting at Central High School today was composed of newsmen.

The list included Francis Miller, Life photographer; Bobby Jones of the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial; Ed Planer, WDSU-TV, New Orleans; Gray Villet, Life Photographer; and Paul Welch, Life reporter.

### BenJack Sick

DALLAS — Ben Jack Cage former head of ICT Insurance Co., complaining that he was sick and tired, went before the Dallas grand jury for two minutes today.

The indicted insurance promoter said he was "still available" to the jurors.

Cage, who refused to answer questions in Austin two weeks ago before the Travis County grand jury and House Investigating Committee, said he felt ill and inquired about the symptoms of Asian flu.

### Depression Feared

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower declared today that the "worldwide phenomenon" of inflation must be curbed before it slips into a depression.

Eisenhower set up the warning in a sober talk opening the twelfth annual meeting of the 64-nation World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

### Hoffa to Testify

WASHINGTON — Sen. McClellan D-Ark said today the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee expects to trace alleged misuses of \$100,000 to \$150,000 of Teamsters Union funds by James R. Hoffa in a new hearing opening tomorrow.

McClellan, chairman of the committee, also told a news conference there is a probability that Hoffa will be required to testify at the hearings, possibly this week.

### South Texas Waterlogged

Steady rains continued to drum on waterlogged South Texas after weekend downpours of up to 13.40 inches posed flood threats to some areas.

What the weatherman called "a wave of low pressure" formed along a cool front which was stationary just off the Gulf Coast. This caused considerable overriding of the cool air by warm, moist Gulf air.

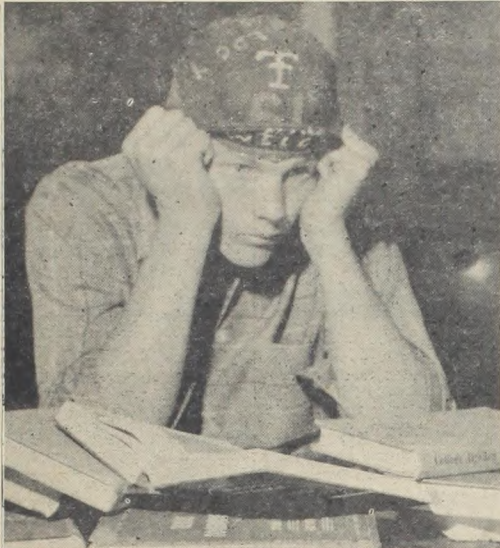
### Flu Spreads At A&M

The flu epidemic at Texas A&M spread like a forest fire during the weekend with 1,500 students becoming ill, the college reported Monday.

This compared with 600 yesterday at the 7,400-student school at College Station in South Texas.

Dr. C. R. Lyons, superintendent of the college hospital, said the patients are being cared for in dormitories and the hospital.

And at TCU, spokesmen said some students still were kept in bed but the wave which struck more than 400 there last week appeared over.



WHY? THEY TELL ME . . . thinks Gary Welch after the first round of classes Monday. Welch, a psychology majoring freshman from Post, is shown after surviving classes in French, History, Algebra and P. E.

## Davis Talks with Board, Teachers Give Viewpoint

Southern Association representative Dean Charles S. Davis completed conferences with board, faculty and two of the dismissed professors Monday.

His first conference was with board members early in the morning. Davis met with chairman W. D. Watkins and tenure committee members Harold Hinn, Plainview, and C. I. (Stony) Wall on the board's viewpoint on the dismissals.

Concluding the conference in the afternoon Davis met with the Faculty Advisory Committee and local officers of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

The purpose of Dean Davis' visit was to check all sides of the dismissals and report back to the Southern Association's Committee on Standards.

The committee will organize the material Davis gathered and report to the Southern Association convention the first week in December.

Action will be taken then on the dismissals.

Dr. Abernathy at present is unemployed, Dr. Stensland is finishing work here and Dr. Herbert Greenberg is teaching at Rutgers.

Dean Davis is scheduled to leave by plane today at noon.

### OUR MISTAKE

OOOPS! Pat Boone will not appear in Lubbock Civic Auditorium as The Toreador, due to misinformation, printed last Friday. The Oct. 5 date mentioned is filled by another act. Sorry, bobby-soxers.

## Arkansas Struggle Marked by Violence

by ASSOCIATED PRESS

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 23. (AP) — A frenzied, fighting crowd of white men and women apparently won the bloody first round against the intergration of Central High School today. Eight Negro students got inside for more than three hours but were withdrawn in the face of a threatened riot. Mrs. L. C. Bates, head of the local branch of National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said, "The children will not return to Central High School until they have the assurance of the President of the United States that they will have protection against the mob."

the crowd.

A man yelled: "Look, Here come the niggers."

THE ANGRY CROWD surged toward them and the Negroes ran. The advance men caught one of them, identified as Alex Wilson, representing a Negro newspaper in Memphis, and beat and kicked him.

During this diversion, three Negro boys and five girls were driven onto the campus and calmly walked into the school building through a side door.

THE SLIP-THROUGH of the students angered the crowd and someone yelled: "Look, they're going into the school."

"Oh, God, the niggers are in the school," a man roared.

A woman screamed, "Oh my God" and burst into tears.

Hysteria swept the crowd and a man leaped upon the police barricade and shouted: "Who's going through?"

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## Late Registration Set for Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for late registration for regular classes, and Saturday is the deadline for night and Saturday class registration.

Fees and class changes must also be taken care of tomorrow.

Registration for night and Saturday classes is from 5-7 p.m. yesterday through Thursday, and from 8 to 12 Saturday morning.

Tech officials urge prospective night and Saturday class enrollees to enroll as soon as possible because classes have already started.

A total of 400 people expected to enroll for 58 subjects in English, education, business, mathematics, home economics, journalism, economics, government, philosophy, psychology and speech.

## Bookstore

A drawing at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Tech Bookstore will decide the winner of a two volume set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Registration for the drawing will continue up until the time of the drawing and is open only to Tech students and faculty members.

It will not be necessary to be present to win and there are no obligations on the part of registrants.

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## Tech Director Wall Named to New Post

Tech director C. I. (Stony) Wall, Amarillo, was elected chairman of Joint Committee on Tenure and Policy.

The Joint Committee authorized Dr. Jones to announce its election. It also authorized Board Chairman W. D. Watkins, Abilene, to make appointments to the six-man committee.

Committee members are: Wall; Dr. Kline Nall, the FAC; President Jones, Administration, and Harold Hinn, Board.

In its first meeting the committee elected Dr. Robert L. Rouse vice-chairman and Dr. G. E. Giessecke, secretary.

The committee was organized by the Board of Directors Aug. 17 to work out and present proposals on tenure and policy to the Board.

"Because of the amount of work involved in working out details for proposals and tenure at Tech, no other announcements by the committee are expected in the near future," Dr. Jones said.

The committee authorized Dr. Jones to announce its election of officers.

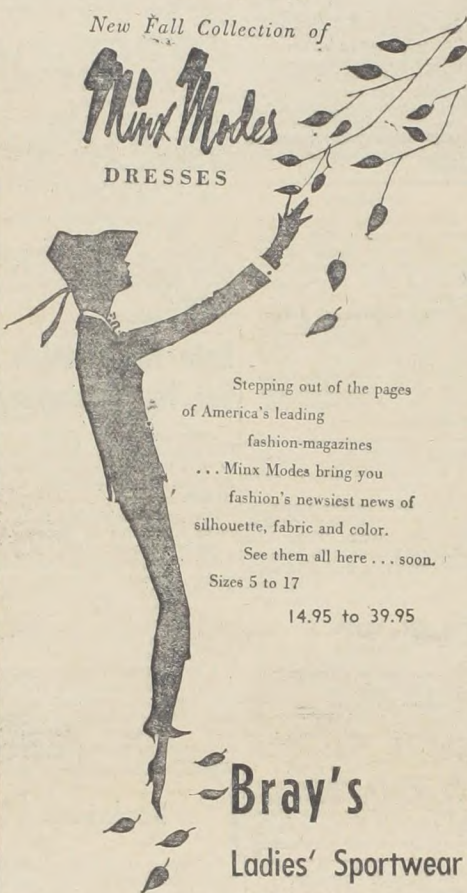


WAITING FOR THE CARS to move up for parking permits are, from left, Richard Riojas, student helper, and Foy Addison, campus policeman. Issuing permits in the background are Chief S. E.

Thompson and Frank Capshaw. Sticking the permit on the windshield on the right is Campus Policeman H. B. Barnett.

# CAMPUS

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## Music Department Announces The Formation of Two Musical Groups

Two new musical groups, Men's Glee Club and Tech Opera Theater group, will be organized this year, according to Prof. Gene L. Hemmle, music department head.

The Glee Club, inactive since 1952, will be directed by Gene Kenney, music instructor. The Opera Theater will be a workshop under the direction of Charles Lawrie, new music faculty member.

**AN APPEARANCE** at Crosbyton next spring has already been scheduled for the Men's Glee Club, Hemmle said. Plans are being made for other local and regional appearances. The Club will

have a maximum of 60 participants this year.

Public performances of operas are planned throughout the school year for the Opera Theater workshop. This organization is open to all interested students. The first presentation will be scenes from standard operatic repertoire. All students interested in operatic productions are asked to contact Lawrie.

## English Fraternity Meets Tomorrow

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will have its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at 2311 13th St.

Plans will be discussed for various projects for the coming semester. The campus-wide creative writing contest will be planned for the near future. In the past the contest has continued into the Christmas holidays.

Anyone interested in taking part in the organization's functions or becoming a future member is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Sigma Nu Honors New Fall Initiates

To honor new members Sigma Nu, social fraternity, gave a party at the Chicken Shack after the football game Saturday night.

At the party, Carey McAdams, commander, presented the traditional bouquet of eleven red roses and one white rose to Catherine Clement, White Rose Princess for September.

Last Wednesday night Sigma Nu initiated new members Dale Bippus, Bill Bratton, Larry Cannon, Ware High, Ronald Homer, Charles Lambert, Fritz Munzinger, Foster Parker, Ray Perry, Larry Simpson, Terrence Smith, Jim Wallace and Lowell Whitlock.

### Fish Tale

Following the tradition status of a freshman, that of being a confused one, was a certain freshman girl.

This certain freshman was taking Botany lecture. Now, this in itself is not unusual, but ... this freshman was taking Zoology lab instead of Botany lab.

This strange predicament went on for six weeks for the Science department discovered the error. When asked if she didn't think that it was peculiar, here was her classic reply:

"I thought it was all sorta' peculiar."

## Deadline Released For Scholarships

Students applying for the D. D. Harrington Freshman Engineering Scholarships must do so before Oct. 15. Applications may be obtained in West Engineering Building 105 says Dean John Bradford.

Scholarships will be given according to grades on Freshman Progress Reports.

## Program Director Is Lark Harrington

Larke Ann Harrington of Grand Fork, North Dakota has recently become new Program Director of the Tech Union.

Miss Harrington was graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1954. She worked as a social director there for three years.

The new Program Director has had a great deal of experience in counseling at various camps. Among other duties at the Union, Miss Harrington will counsel on Union activities.

Miss Harrington enjoys swimming and dancing. She also likes Texas as the country reminds her of North Dakota, but she states that Texans are much more friendly. She especially enjoys Texas steak fries.

## Circle K Bestows Honors on Neef

Jerry Neef, junior accounting major from Pampa, was elected International trustee at the international convention of Circle K in August.

Three delegates from Tech attended the convention at which Canada, Hawaii, United States, and Puerto Rico were represented. The convention was in Denver.

Other delegates from Tech were Douglas Buckelew and Talmadge Wright, lieutenant governor of Region Six of Circle K. Circle K is a branch of Kiwanis Club.

## Tech Journalists Schedule Party

The Journalism department is scheduling a party tonight at 6:30 to enable all journalism students to get acquainted.

K. N. Clapp Party House will be the scene for the party which will include food, good company and dancing.

All students who desire a way to the party, meet in front of the Journalism building at 6:15.

## PE Club Has Fete

Major-Minor Club will have a "Get-Acquainted Picnic" today at 5 in Mackenzie State Park for new freshmen and upperclassmen.

The picnic will consist of a supper of hotdogs and roasted marshmallows and a few organized games will be played.

Bobbie Blocker is president of the Major-Minor Club.

## ZETA TAU ALPHA GIVES AWARD

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, has awarded a \$100 scholarship to Betty Ruth Hargrove, freshman in business from Brownfield.

This scholarship fund awards two scholarships each year. Another \$100 scholarship will be awarded at the beginning of the spring semester. Any girl may apply, and applications will be taken in January.

## PLEDGES HONORED

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority are to be honored at a picnic held in Mac Kenzie Park at 5:30.

The pledge-active picnic is an annual affair which is to promote relations between the girls. Entertainment will be provided by the active members.



The Wise Way

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# Varsity

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## Dance Planned for Friday Night as Fund-Raiser By Saddle Tramps for Tech Pep Rally Circle

The Saddle Tramps still need to raise about \$600 for the construction of Saddle Tramp Circle, a fire pit for the purpose of bonfires and the burning of effigies. To raise money, the Tramps will sponsor a dance Friday night after the pep rally for the A&M game and will also sell books containing a collection of "Little Man of the Campus" cartoons.

Plans for the Circle began last year and \$4100 was the amount needed of which \$3500 has been raised. The Circle has been staked

out and construction has just begun. Formal opening of Saddle Tramp Circle will be the home-coming pep rally.

Immediately outside the firepit will be three or four feet of grass. The Circle, a huge octagon, will be divided into eight sections, each bearing the emblem of a Southwest Conference school.

The emblems will be in actual color on a neutral background. Material to be used is terrazo. Above the emblems will be the name of the school and the school colors will be used for this.

The Texas Tech Red Raider (horse and rider) will be used instead of the Double T which was on the model of the Circle. Size of each animal will be approximately that of an automobile.

Guests that will be invited to help with the formal opening are Southwest Conference Association President and representatives from each SWC school.

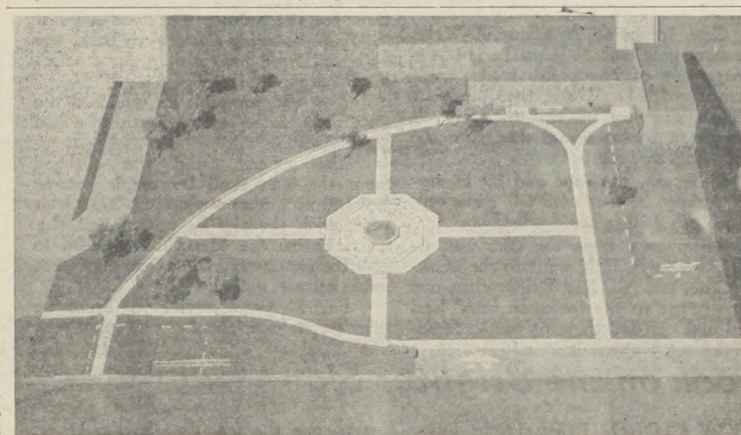
As each section is formally opened, a choral group will be spotlighted in the darkness as they sing that particular SWC school's song.

## Techsans Sick

As of yesterday, there were sixteen listed in the infirmary.

- Bernice Love
- Paula Zimmerman
- Donna Myers
- Pat McClain
- Trudy Baugh

- Penny Lee
- Gerald Abbott
- Mike Worley
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# A Word of Thanks

OCCASIONALLY A BUSINESS concern performs an act for the betterment of the community and for no particular personal or commercial reasons.

Case in point is Hemphill-Wells. The story goes back 30 years. In 1927 the management of Hemphill's made an agreement with Dr. Horn, then president of Tech. The deal was that the store sell the caps to freshmen and then turn the money back to Tech.

In return, the caps sold by Hemphill's were to be the "official" slime cap, and no other store could sell them.

The money from the sales was divided two ways. Half went to the Matador Club, now the Red Raider club, one fourth went to the freshman boys' loan fund and one-fourth went to the fresh-

man girls' loan fund.

The distinction between boys and girls in the loan fund was dropped later and developed into the students' loan fund for all students. The final stage of the fund, occurring a few years back, was a general fund used mainly for scholarships.

The half for athletics remained the same through the years, going to the Red Raider Club.

The general fund was changed from the loan fund because it became full and no longer was needed. Then, this year, with the rise in tuition and the matriculation fee, Hemphill's decided to give the caps away rather than charge. A noble gesture, indeed.

For 30 years service to Tech, we must say, at least, Thanks.

## Look on the Brighter Side

EVERY CLOUD HAS a bright lining—somewhere

For instance, you may have noticed when paying fees that there was no charge for ID card. The reason is that the Student Council, Athletics and the Student Union are footing the bill.

The reasoning is that if the student

has to pay the fee, then he should get something in return.

Also on the back side of the ledger for matriculation is the discount ticket book offered by a Athletic department. A student's wife or husband, during registration, could purchase tickets to six home games for \$10.50 in the student section — a worthwhile saving.

## Habla Usted El Espanol?

by BEN McCARTY  
Toreador News Editor

Foreign Students? Yes, there are quite a number of them at Tech.

Each one of them has a different personality—some are moody, some are happy-go-lucky and others conscientious—but I'll stick to generalities for brevity's sake.

Most of these characters come to college knowing only a few words of English. When they arrive, usually a person who speaks the same language shows them around the campus and Lubbock and teaches them a few important words like hamburger, coke, show, etc.

One boy from South America lived an entire week on hamburgers and cokes because he didn't know how to order other food.

By the time they are here a few days their English gets good enough to order different meals, or, if the waitress can't understand them, they can point to it

on the menu. This solves a big problem.

When they start to class they can't understand what the professors are saying. Sometimes they catch the page number of the assignment, then they look at the book, which is as confusing as the professor.

BY THIS TIME THEY have made friends with a few resident students. Usually on first meetings neither party understands the other's name. They remember faces and eventually it works out.

They spend almost all their spare time at the show. The majority of them say that is how they learn to speak English—watching the actors, and then associating word with actions.

As they begin to converse in English other problems arise, chiefly English and their accent. Phrases like "let's make a drag," or "do you wanna go getta cup" leave them blank. When they speak in English often their ac-

cent is so different that a person who is not used to it cannot understand.

USUALLY WHEN an English-speaking person is not understood he gets louder instead of slowing down or rephrasing his statement. When the foreign student is not understood he usually speaks in a lower tone so as not to be conspicuous. You can see where this leads.

Invariably this next thing happens before English is conquered. A student will hear a person use a word, possibly several times. He will think, "now that is a good word, so I'll remember it." Sure enough he remembers it and uses it—but at the wrong place and the wrong time. Someone usually tells him what it means afterwards.

MATH SEEMS TO BE the foreign student's best subject. In their schools a good background in this subject is given and they can transfer numbers and signs into English much better than they can words.

After a year or so progress, the students begin to think in English while studying or reading. One boy who had been at Tech for a year and a half reported having a dream in English. He thought that was quite an accomplishment.

When English is finally conquered, certain aspects of it are retained while students are conversing in their native language. For example, last week one was busily getting ready for a date and was late, so he was rapidly giving instructions to his buddy in Spanish, and then he blurted out, "Porter five six three seven one."

THE FOREIGN students take these difficulties in stride. Eventually they become accustomed to the new language and customs and quit making embarrassing boo-boos and settle down to normal under a new environment.

They enjoy making new friends just as you and I do. The old-timers (those who have been here over a year) are easy to get acquainted with, but it takes a little effort to get to know a new foreign student because of obvious reasons. Meet some of them, it is interesting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HOW CAN YOU BE SO ATTENTIVE... AND FLUNK AL!"

## Wet Wash

WETHERINGTON

I thought I'd devote this week to the new Freshmen. Sorta let them in on what really goes on. Like dealing from the bottom of the deck. They're a lot of places to go and things to do around campus (way around, that is) that you don't get in such choice rags as "Tips to the Techs" and "Teeing Off at Tech". (Not that these aren't the very utmost in their place, understand.)

Of course you certainly know about the SUB, where you'll be spending most of your leisure time between (and maybe during) classes. You've probably also noticed that seats aren't plentiful there (especially during 10-AM classes) and that front-row-center is always occupied.

THERE'S NOT MUCH advice to be had about the art of getting a place to sit. Everything's been tried at one time or another and all are fallible.

"Wet Paint" signs are useful at times. You put these on the chair and it's always there when you return. One fellow got away with this bit all semester last year. (Until they repainted, which is another story.)

The library's another well-known place on campus. This is where they keep old books and things. It's always good to know your way around in the stacks, even if you don't plan to spend much time there. It broadens your education, you know what I mean.

THERE'S ALSO A PLACE called "Aggie Grove" I haven't mentioned. I haven't mentioned it because you just don't go around talking it up like you do the SUB or Library or things. Anyway, it isn't paved yet and it's dusty and people are always driving by with spotlights. People drive out there to watch sunsets...

But I'm not going to mention it.

However, while I'm on the sub-

ject, there's this place called "McKenzie State Park," also known by other, more idiomatic titles. It's like what I wouldn't mention above, except that it's paved and there's no dust. You can't watch sunsets from there, though, because it's sort of down in a valley, like. And so people don't drive out there, much to watch sunsets.

FOR REFRESHMENTS there's the Nite Owl's and the Hi-D-Ho's and a real cozy little nook just the other side of Amarillo. There was a place on the north side of town, too, but word got around last year and someone broke all his bottles, and so don't go out there.

If you like hot, "inside" book reviews try the Westrumster Fellowship. They have TV too. If you like acting, try the speech department or the Wesley Players on 15th and College. The Christian Fellowship and BSU both have modern buildings, with air conditioning already, both on 13th St.

AND OF COURSE YOU know where all the flicks are. A new one just opened this summer on Broadway that shows the higher class pictures for any class college student.

Speaking of classes, which I haven't mentioned also, Tech boasts a variety of these. Everyone on campus goes at one time or another, so first of all learn where these are and what they're all about. It's also considered the best of taste to learn who the prof. is. After you've done this, go back at the top of the page and start over.

And that's about it in general. A lot I haven't mentioned above because I still have some discretion. Some names have been changed, to protect me, you understand.

I may even change mine tomorrow morning.

## SWC Crosscut

EVERETT GLOSECLOSE

This column is a one purpose affair. And that being to keep Toreador readers up on what is happening around the Southwest Conference.

Seeing the small hole this first edition must fit—so the editor says—we had better get into it.

At Aggie Land a hospital spokesman said today that cases of flu (Asian?) have rocketed to

450. The estimate is that half these are freshmen. (How about the football team?)

Notice that it is 100 per cent on the parking problem. Everybody has it. Our exchanges haven't got up steam yet, but the ones we have on hand are unanimous on parking.

Maybe Thursday the editor will let me spread out and say something!

## THE TOREADOR

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## Campus Club Inaugurates Semester With Campaign to Recruit Members

The Campus Club, an organization for Tech faculty and staff members, is starting off its fifth year of activities in its club room at the west end of the old recreation building with a campaign to gain new members.

Haskel Taylor, president, says that a goal of 150 new members has been set this year. Faculty members and staff have been notified by the fifteen officers and board members of the club.

The Campus Club sponsors several activities during the year including Halloween, Christmas

and Valentine parties and a banquet in the spring honoring retired faculty members.

Activities are paid for by the dues of \$10 a year from each member. Dues may be paid to Taylor until Nov. 5. Members may sign up at any time. Taylor said, but he added that they should sign up by Oct. 3 to be eligible to attend the Halloween party.

## Tech Judging Team Competing Today

A four-man team will represent Tech in an inter-collegiate dairy cattle judging contest today in Memphis, Tenn. The team will go to Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 30 to participate in the National Inter-collegiate Cattle Judging Contest.

Team members are: H. C. Brumlow, Fort Worth; Terry Driver, Sundown; Bill Parker, Lubbock; Charles Wallace, Granbury. All four are animal husbandry majors. Coach for the team is Assoc. Prof. Koy L. Neeley.

Between contests, the team will visit dairy farms and feed manufacturing facilities in Missouri, Tennessee and Iowa. They left Sunday morning and will return Oct. 4.

## Petitions Signed For Frosh Council

A total of 85 petitions has been filed with the student council office for the first freshman council election slated Friday.

A representative will be elected from each of the eight dorms, with eight more off-campus representatives also being elected.

Deadline for return of petitions to the Student Council office is today. A petition must be signed by 75 freshmen class members. A registration receipt (blue slip) will be required of each student before he is allowed to vote.

**NINE MORE** freshman council members will be elected in a campus-wide election Oct. 9.

To be eligible, a freshman must be registered for 12 semester hours and must maintain a one-point grade average.

Candidates for the first election will be allowed 10 posters, 20 by 30 inches. Freshmen running in the second election will be allowed 15 posters, 20 by 30 inches, but no banners.

Posters must be down 24 hours after election.

## ... ARKANSAS

The crowd answered, "We all are."

Police cracked one man with a billy club and grabbed a second pinning his arms behind him. The action thwarted the attempt to breach the line.

**WITH THE STUDENTS** inside, the snarling crowd turned its venom on newsmen. Francis Miller, a Life magazine photographer was slugged in the mouth by a segregationist. The photographer, with both hands full of camera equipment, fell to the grass bleeding.

Later two more Life representatives were attacked.

White students went to a nearby Catholic school, St. Bartholomew's where the Negro students were coming out for lunch period. The Negroes were attacked by rocks and retreated inside the school.

**FROM SEA ISLAND, GA.**, where he is attending the Southern Governor's Conference, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said the violence today in Little Rock was what he had attempted to avoid by calling the National Guard out Sept. 2.

Faubus had the Negroes kept away by the guard for about three weeks until last Friday when a U.S. District Court ordered him to stop interfering with the integration.

President Eisenhower cleared the legal way tonight for the possible calling out of federal troops to quell any further school integration violence in Little Rock, Ark.

**THE PRESIDENT**, acting swiftly after today's racial disorders, signed a proclamation commanding all persons engaged in obstruction of justice at Little Rock, to "cease and desist."

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said signing of

the proclamation does not necessarily mean federal troops will be called out.

That will depend, he added, on whether Eisenhower's warning edict is obeyed.

**HAGERTY HINTED**, however, that there might be some action or further statement within hours. He advised newsmen not to go far from the press room.

U. S. Atty. Osro Cobb said in connection with the day's violence that it was local responsibility to maintain order but "I will not hesitate to proceed criminally against provocators who conspire together . . . to forcibly deny rights secured to our citizens."

The swelling anger of the crowd apparently caused concern among the officials.

## Dean Jones Issues Plea to Students

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones made requests concerning students' conduct when changing addresses and cashing checks.

Jones requested that students report all address changes so that bulletins and other information sent out by the college reach them promptly. Jones said that each year there are students dropped that are still in school because they cannot be located when needed.

Jones also asked that students be more careful when cashing checks. A total of 2,870 checks amounting to \$57,661 were returned to the college last year marked "lack of sufficient funds." Jones stated that although most of the money was collected, a serious inconvenience occurred in the collecting department.



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## Basilio Dethrones Robinson in Bloody Fight

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Both judges voted for Basilio, the welterweight champion, but Referee Al Berl had Robinson out front 9-6. Judge Artie Aidala scored it 9-5-1 for Basilio and Judge Bill Reht 8-6-1. The AP card was 6-6-3.

**BOTH MEN** were stunned and bewildered at different stages of, but neither would go down. Robinson hit Basilio, 30, with the same wicked left hook that flattened rugged Gene Fullmer in Chicago last May but Carmen merely rocked back, ducked low and charged in to punch away with both hands.

Robinson weighed 160 pounds, Basilio 153½.

### 'Mural Slate To Begin

Entries for intramural touch-football are now being accepted in the intramural office at the Tech Gym. The entry deadline is Oct. 8 with play slated to begin Oct. 13.

Last year a total of 436 men participated in touch-football in three leagues — fraternity, dormitory and independent.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the Fraternity League champ while Sneed Hall captured the Dorm League title and the "Subs" were Independent League winners. The SAEs were "All-College" champs.

## Bring On The Beer Boys, Milwaukee 4, Cards 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's the Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees in the 1957 World Series!

The Braves won their first National League pennant since 1948, when they were in Boston, with a 4-2 victory over the second-place St. Louis Cardinals last night. Hank Aaron's two-run 43rd home run did it in the 11th inning.

The Yankees, most of them at the middleweight championship fight at Yankee Stadium as they enjoyed a day off, clinched their third consecutive American League pennant as the Kansas City Athletics eliminated Chicago's second-place White Sox 6-5. The series opens Oct. 2 in Yankee Stadium.

**AARON'S HOME RUN**, touching off a night of celebrating that was postponed a year ago when the Cards eliminated the Braves in the final week of the season, came with two out after Johnny Logan had singled off relief loser Billy Muffett.

The home run also gave Hammerin' Henry full control of the major league lead.

A pair of ex-Yankees helped down the White Sox with Bob Cerv lifting a sacrifice fly that scored the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning. ExBomber Woody Held started the A's scoring with a home run in the second inning.

**CHICAGO'S LOSS** eliminated the White Sox from even a mathematical chance of winning the pennant. They are 6½ games behind the Yanks and have only six games to play. The Yanks have five left.

Before Aaron's homer for the Braves, the score had been tied from the seventh inning. Starter Lew Burdette and Card reliever Larry Jackson were hooked up in a bristling mound duel.

The winner of this historic game was Gene Conley, who entered the game at the start of the 11th after Burdette had been lifted for a pinch hitter.

## Houston Cougars Hit By Flu Bug

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 23 (AP)

—University of Houston preparations for Saturday's Baylor game floundered on an outbreak of flu today as 18 members of the 48 man squad were felled by the quick-spreading virus.

members of the first unit, six from the second unit, five from the third group and two reserves.

"We don't know how long it'll take these boys to throw off this thing," Coach Harold Lahar said in revealing the list of ailing.

"We're plenty worried about it right now. We're hoping they'll come around quickly."

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 5 Detroit 4  
Boston 9 Washington 4  
Kansas City 6 Chicago 5  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 2

### TUESDAY'S GAMES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Chicago at Kansas City—Fischer (7-7) vs. Brunet (0-1).  
Boston at Washington, night—Sullivan (13-11) vs. Ramos (12-16).

### Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night—R. Smith (2-4) vs. McDevitt (6-4).

New York at Philadelphia, night—Antonelli (12-17) vs. Simmons (11-11).

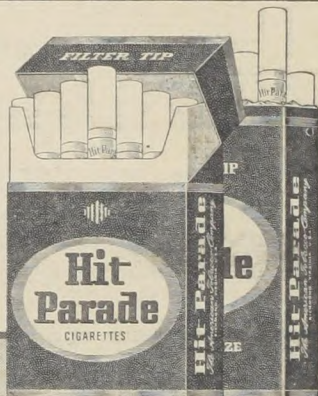
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2, two-night—Mayer (0-0) and Kaiser (2-5) or Hillman (5-11) vs. Poebelman (0-1) and Jeffcoat (11-13).

St. Louis at Milwaukee, night—Jones (12-8) vs. Spahn (20-10).

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## Weaver

by BILL DEAN  
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"We were well pleased with the way the boys hustled and went out after West. They don't have anything to be afraid of."

Such were the sentiments of Coach DeWitt V. Weaver after the Raiders embarked upon their first A&M game following a 1949 loss in the season opener against West Texas.

Weaver felt that the Raiders had a real fine ball club and a couple of breaks were made in the game.

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# Weaver Praises Red Raider's Hustle

by BILL DEAN  
Toreador Sports Editor

"We were well pleased with our kids' hustle and the way they went out after West Texas. We don't have anything to be ashamed of."

Such were the sentiments of Head Coach DeWitt Weaver as the Raiders embarked upon practice sessions for the upcoming Texas A&M game following their 19-0 loss in the season opener against West Texas.

Weaver felt that the Buffaloes had a real fine ball club but "with a couple of breaks we might have won the game."

He pointed out that of the 18 times Tech controlled the ball 17 times they either fumbled, had a pass intercepted or were penalized. "And we going to have to do something about that," he added.

**EARLY THIS WEEK** the Raiders will work on defending against the all-powerful Texas Aggies who dumped Maryland in their opener last week in Dallas.

There were no serious injuries reported following the West Texas contest. Quarterback John Riddle will still remain out of action against the Aggies due to a broken hand suffered in an early practice.

This was the first time since 1930 that the Buffs has shut-out a Tech eleven. It has also been that long since West Texas has beaten the Raiders two years in a row.

It was a most disappointing night for the young Raiders who never once gave up and played

the power-laden Buffs to a first half draw.

There were bright spots for Tech fans, however. One was the work of quarterback Floyd Dellinger. Dellinger performed well in his first test under the Split-T. His passing was sharp and his ball-handling and running pleasing.

Another was the general hustle of the Raiders. It was a hard loss to take but the fact that Tech never quit trying is at least consoling.

But too many fumbles at the wrong time and much too many penalties took a formidable toll.

**THE GAME** began like a West

Texas rout as the Buffaloes sent Bob Ratliff, halfback Ronnie Mills and halfback Charles Sanders charging through the Tech line at will. But the Raiders buckled down, held for downs on the seven and played the rest of the half on even terms.

The over-eager Raiders missed several good opportunities with fouls that resulted in 55 yards penalties. They were penalized another 55 in the second half.

West Texas came out for that second fighting mad and scored two quick touchdowns to all but ice the game.

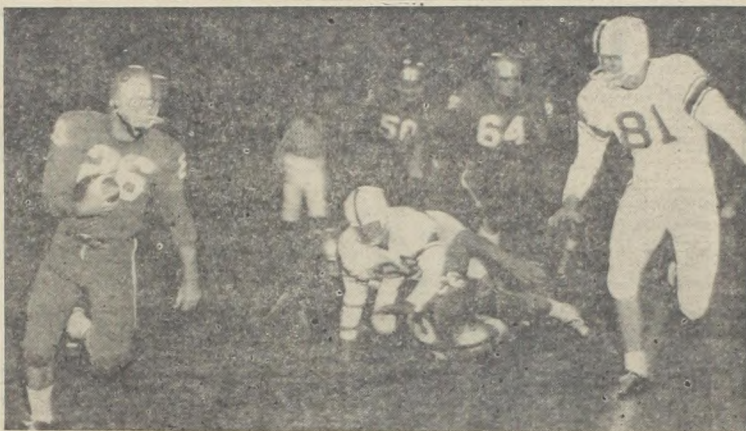
The first one came after Mills had intercepted a Dellinger pass

on the Tech 44 and returned to the 38. After one run gained nothing Mills took a pitch-out from quarterback Lindley Davis and lofted a high pass to Ratliff standing all alone in the end zone.

Ratliff put a good take on the defensive halfback, causing him to lose his balance and fall.

**THAT SCORE** took all the steam out of Tech and less than five minutes later Buff halfback Bob Wheelcel bulled over for another tally. This one was a result of a Tech fumble.

West Texas added an insurance tally in the fourth stanza on a 10-yard pass and run play from Mills to end Tommy Coffey.



RAIDER HALFBACK Milton Vaughn is seen skirting right end for a three yard pick-up early in Saturday night's game. Bearing down to make the tackle on Vaughn is Buffalo end Ken Ballard. In the background are Tech's Jack Henry (50) and Ed Strickland (64).

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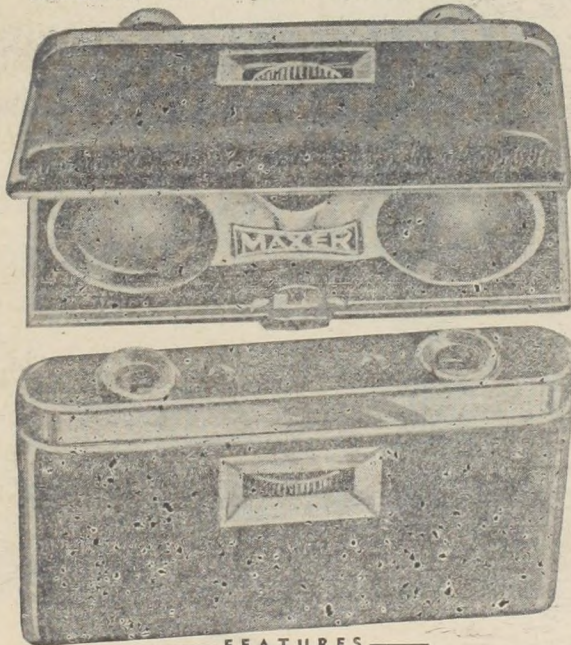
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Dr. D. O. Wiley, chairman of the band parade, said that high

school bands from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will be competing for \$600 in cash prizes. First prize in the four divisions will be \$100 and second prize \$50.

**THREE HIGH SCHOOL** band directors will judge the bands from the reviewing stand which is the balcony of the Lubbock Hotel. Judges are Robert L. Maddox, Odessa; Robert E. Fielder, Abilene and Donald Hatch, Wichita Falls.

The parade started at 10 a.m. Monday from the parking lot of Sears & Roebuck at 13th Street and Paris Avenue. The procession moved east on Broadway from Avenue P to Avenue A and then proceeded east on Avenue A to the fairgrounds entrance.

The art department of the fair

will show the work of internationally recognized William Lester of the University of Texas. Gen. Kloss, Taos, N. M. watercolorist and lithographer, will also be represented with six of her New Mexico landscapes.

**BESIDES THESE** non-competing artists, area artists will be represented at the fair exhibit. In the professional division cash prizes of \$175, one commendation and three honorable mentions will be awarded.

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