

Red Raiders Battle Wildcats Tonight



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Both Searching for First Win; Tech Has Never Lost in Tucson

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Tucson, Ariz. Oct. 26 — **TEXAS TECH AND ARIZONA**, both looking for their first win of the year, go after each other here tonight in what is expected to be another wild and exciting Raider-Wildcat battle.

The series between these two clubs has brought more publicity and stirred up more discussion in the past ten years than has any other match on either team's schedule.

THIS YEAR SHOULD be no exception with the Raiders matching their hard-hitting spirited attack against a Wildcat offense that is supposed to be 25 years ahead of the times.

The new offense, which demands perfection plus from the quarterback, was installed by Arizona's new head coach, Ed Doherty, and it known as the Slot-T.

THE THEORY calls for plenty of pitchouts, passes and laterals. The ends are spread wide with the line tight while wingbacks are flanked out either facing straight ahead, sideways or in the opposite direction.

The 'Cats have one play where the quarterback heads to either side and tosses the ball back over his shoulder without ever looking.

TRADITION IS ON the side of the Red Raiders. Tech has won

Tech	Arizona
0 West Texas	19 14 Brigham
0 Texas A&M	21 Young
14 LSU	19 35 Missouri
14 Texas West.	26 34 Colorado
12 Baylor	15 27 New Mexico

GAMES AT A GLANCE
Who: Tech vs. Arizona
Where: Tucson
When: 9 p.m. CST

Tech	Pos.	Arizona
Seaman	LB	Keasler
Henderson	LT	Whitlow
Moore	LG	Brown
Henry	C	Poley
Strickland	RG	Metcalf
Williams	RT	Davis
Hartfield	RE	Young
Dellinger	QB	Hunsaker
Rice	TE	Tate
Koza	RH	Dunn
Bentley	FB	Martin

16, lost one, and tied one in this series and has never lost to the Wildcats in Tucson.

This is only the second winless Tech team to visit Tucson. Last year's Raiders were without a triumph in four games when they rallied for a 21-7 win.

BUT TRADITION WILL be thrown out the window tonight as the Wildcats will seek to avenge some of the torture inflicted in past years by Tech.

There may be several new faces in Arizona's starting lineup tonight. Doherty may assign half-back Jim Tate to a starting half-back position due to his fine play against New Mexico last week and Ralph Hunsaker, the regular quarterback at the start of the year, is due to be back in that slot.

ALSO DUE for a starting berth Page 7, RAIDERS . . .

W. T. Initialed On Tech Field

Five freshmen from West Texas State were released without charges being filed today after being picked up for destroying state property.

The boys repeated last year's stunt of burning a large W. T. down the center of Jones field.

Dean of Men Lewis N. Jones said that the boys were released upon his request after a telephone conversation with Mitchell Jones, Dean of Men at West Texas State. "I hate to see these things happen, it's just not good," Dean Jones said in summing up the incident.

Hitting The Moon Claimed Possible By A. F. Scientists

by ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 AP — Air Force scientists have put out a rocket flier more than 4,000 miles into space and today they said they see no technological reason why they can't touch the moon — if someone orders it done.

TWO AIR FORCE colonels, who worked on Project Far Side in the Pacific Ocean, told newsmen some of the dramatic story of how, after four frustrations and one doubtful attempt, the scientists finally succeeded on their last try in sending a rocket up from a balloon to the farthest-out point reached by a man-made object.

Col. Eugene C. LaVier and William H. Bowers still lacked technical reports on the series of shots which began Sept. 25 at Eniwetok Atoll and ended with success on Oct. 22. They were guarded in their answers, until data can be analyzed.

BUT LAVIER, under prodding questions, finally agreed there were adequate reasons to believe the Oct. 22 rocket passed the hoped-for 4,000-mile mark "by a few hundred miles."

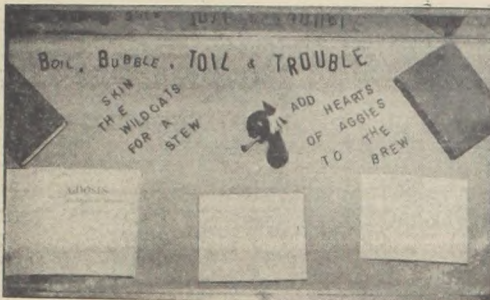
Then came the inevitable question: If you can do this, can you reach the moon with a research rocket, say within a year?

"Technologically, I don't see why it couldn't be done," said LaVier to the first part of the question.

AS TO WHETHER it could be done within a year, his answer was that the Far Side scientists weren't working on the moon project.

Since the Far Side project is completed, there is a second phase to come, involving an even more far-reaching effort?

That is not a decision for the Far Side project people but for Page 8, A. F. SCIENTISTS . . .



EVERYTHING ELSE HAS seemed to fail so now, with Halloween approaching, voodoo seems to be next in line to remedy the fate of the winless Red Raiders. This display has been set up in the reserve room of the Library, not only to recognize Halloween but to put the hex on the next opponents of the Red Raiders (Arizona Wildcats tonight, and Oklahoma Aggies next Saturday).

Three Students Lead Panel Debate Today

Three Tech students, Lynn Ellen Hammack, Ted Ferguson and Jim Carter will lead several topics of a panel discussion during the eleventh annual Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y conference today on Tech campus.

Miss Hammack, formerly of Lubbock; Ferguson of Vernon; and Carter of Lubbock will lead the discussion on the "Organization of the Legislature" and "How a Bill Becomes Law."

FOUR HUNDRED and fifty high school delegates from the West Texas area will meet with legislative bills they have prepared. These bills will be read, discussed and debated.

Other business for the meeting will be the election of youth governor, president pro-tem of the Senate, reading clerk of the House and a sergeant-at-arms.

DR. WILLIAM E. ODEN, associate professor of government,

will meet with all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y sponsors at 9:30 a.m. today and brief them of the legislative committee procedure.

George Gilkerson, vice president of the Lubbock YMCA, will greet the young legislators on behalf of the Board of Directors. The Dunbar Combo will play a short concert during the noon hour. The students will be served in two of the dormitories.

Correction

Entrance requirements for Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, is a 2.2 overall grade point average, with a 2.5 average in math through one 300 course.

Persons interested in joining should go to room 215 in the Administration building not later than Nov. 2.

Which Co-ed Will Be Selected 'Home Economist of the Year'?

Naming "Miss Home Economist of the Year" today will climax a three-day Texas Home Economics College Clubs workshop, taking place on the Tech campus this year.

Each of 11 colleges represented at the workshop has a candidate in the race.

Pictured from top to bottom and left to right are the candidates. They are: Carolyn Reynolds, from Tech, president of the Home Economics College Clubs;

Bettie Craig, Wayland; June James, Midwestern; Sue Brakebill, Texas Woman's University; Donnie Brewer, Lamar State.

Darlene Muennink, Southwest Texas State; Dolores Shove, Stephen F. Austin; Patricia Crawford, North Texas State; Earleen Piank, West Texas State; Carol Lynn Crozier, Incarnate Work; and Mary Crafton, Mary-Hardin Baylor.

Theme for the workshop is "Patterns for Living."

The T.H.E.C.C. executive council will select the coed to be honored. Also on today's program are election of officers for the 1957-58 year and panel discussions centered on charm, job applications

and professional ethics to be led by Miss Vera Maxey of Lubbock, Russell Wentin, manager of Cobbs stores and Dr. Morris S. Wallace, Tech education department head.

Approximately 70 delegates from other schools and 200 Tech home economics students were expected to attend.

The workshop got under way Thursday at 3 p.m. when the delegates registered in the Plainsman Hotel. Yesterday at 9 a.m. they were officially welcomed in the Tech Union by Dr. E. N. Jones, Texas Tech president, and Dean Willa Vaughan Tinsley, Home Economics School.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

BenJack Convicted Of Embezzlement, Receives 10 Years

DALLAS, Oct. 25 — BenJack Cage who pyramided charm, a smile and an idea into the ICT insurance-investment empire was convicted today of embezzling \$100,000 from that empire and given 10 years in prison.

The jury deliberated 1½ hours. The labor-backed ICT Insurance Co. collapsed early this year after Cage had left the firm.

Daniel's Bill Passes

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 — Gov. Price Daniel's bill to create a Crime Study Committee, sharply revised from the measure much fizzled out in the regular session, won House passage today.

The vote was 107-2 but strong words were fired on the measure written by Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria before the anti-climatic final vote. It was labeled by opponents as "dangerous" on one hand and "a useless monstrosity" on the other.

Frenchmen Walk Off

PARIS, Oct. 25 — Exasperated French workers walked off their jobs today to protest sky-rocketing living costs and governmental shilly-shallying.

Losses to industry were estimated in the millions of dollars as factories closed and transport ground to a halt all across France.

Russian Spy Found Guilty

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 — Col. Rudolf Abel, former Soviet secret police agent, was found guilty today.

Page 5, A P HIGHLIGHTS . . .

TV Channel Grant Blocked by FCC

Grant of TV channel 5 in Lubbock to Texas Tech was blocked yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

Millard F. French, FCC examiner, had recommended the granting of the VHF channel to Tech for the operation of a non-commercial educational station.

Marshall L. Pennington, vice president and Comptroller said that he had not been informed of the action.

In holding up final action the commission said that it was interested in proposals of Lubbock's two competing commercial stations to help with the financing of the Tech station. The stations are KCBQ-TV and KDUB-TV.

The commission may also reconsider the American Broadcasting Company's protest that the granting of channel 5 to Tech would kill any chance of an ABC network outlet in Lubbock. ABC's protest had been previously overruled.



CAMPUS

Entries Taken for Most Handsome Man

Entries are now being made for Most Handsome Man, who will be elected at Club Scarlet on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

Janet Moore, president of Theta Sigma Phi, stated that the AWS Council will select seven run-off candidates. Names of these finalists will be announced and voted on by popular ballot at Club Scarlet. Each paying admission will have one vote, but no admissions will be accepted after

names of the finalists are announced. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Club Scarlet is the annual fundraising event for Theta Sigma Phi, national honor society for women journalists. Club Scarlet will be arranged night club fashion. There will be tables around the edge of the hall for the guests, with room in the center for dancing. The floor show will consist of 5 skits presented by campus clubs.

CAMPUS Events

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Football listening party in the Union Football game between Texas Tech and Arizona.

Westminster Fellowship retreat — Ceta Canyon

Sigma Kappa Initiation and dinner

Zeta Tau Alpha Initiation

Pi Kappa Alpha Suppressed Party

Delta Delta Delta Black Ball and slumber party

Kappa Alpha Theta fall retreat — Arnett-Benson ranch — Saturday noon to Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 27 — Red Raider Reviews — Talent show featuring Tech talent

Alpha Lambda Delta reception for freshman women 2:30 to 5 p.m. Ballroom lounge of Union

Zeta Tau Alpha White Violet Breakfast — Walden's

Annual Fine Arts Festival Is Scheduled Beginning Nov. 3

Tech's music and speech departments will again present a Fine Arts Festival this fall beginning Sunday, Nov. 3 with a program by the new Tech Opera Theater group.

This will be carrying on a tradition begun in 1954.

As the opening event, the theater group directed by Charles Lawrie, will present scenes from the operas "Don Giovanni" and "Falstaff." It will be at the West Texas Museum Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Faculty members also will be presented in concert selections at the opening presentation. They are Charles Post, tenor; Richard LaMar, pianist; Robert Taylor, French horn and D. Keith McCarty, clarinet.

Closing the event will be the Drama Theater production "Portrait of a Madonna" a one-act play by Tennessee Williams. Director of the play is Ronald Schulz.

The first student recital of this year's series will be in the Music Building auditorium at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5. Twelve students will be presented in solo performances ranging in style from Baroque through the Impressionistic periods.

As a final event of the festival, the department of music will present "An Evening of Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble Music" at the Music Building Auditorium. This program will be on the eve

of Tech's homecoming weekend, at 8:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 8.

At this final session will be woodwind and brass ensembles during the first half of the program. During the latter half of the presentation will be the Tech Madrigal Singers and the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Gene Kenney.

All events in the Second Fine Arts Festival are open to the Public without charge.

Sigma Kappa Plans Pledge Initiation

Sigma Kappa will have initiation service for nine pledges this afternoon at First Methodist Church.

The nine girls to be initiated include Carolyn Cummings, Hobbs, N. M.; Carol Click, Dallas; Maynette Derr, Las Vegas, Nevada; Patsy Mullins, Paris, Tex.; Anease Pritchett and Mickey Patterson, Lamesa; Sarah Beth Nelms, Marcia Anderson and Suzie Hewett, Lubbock.

Prior to the initiation ceremonies the sorority will have a formal pledging service for Carolyn Mantha, Houston freshman, who was pledged during the informal rush this month.

Sunday morning the group will hold a model meeting for the new initiates. Following the meeting, they will eat breakfast and attend St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Sigma Kappa entertained its members and pledges at a dinner meeting Wednesday night.

At the meeting, Kay Kessinger, freshman from Brownfield was named best Sigma Kappa pledge for October.

Is there a woman, whose form is more dazzling, more splendid than the two locomotives that pass over the Northern Railroad lines?

Joris Karl Huysmans

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Gamma Phi Ends at 10
Gamma Phi Be come to a close a service will be g pledges today. The of initiation is
Pledges are 1 more from Jack Waldbauer, senior Judy Hyatt, sopho ter.
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Thursday, they chosen pledge pro typing and stuffin the Lubbock Tube
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Halloween For Tuesd
"Halloween Hop" ed by the Union Dance Committee f day in the Rec Ha
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For girls to win disc jockeys will spot in the room, and the couple ne will win an album.
There will also b dances for the girls.
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Gamma Phi Week Ends at Initiation

Gamma Phi Beta Week will come to a close as an initiation service will be given for five pledges today. The time and place of initiation is being kept secret.

Pledges are Jean Grace, sophomore from Jacksboro; Joanne Waldhauser, senior from Clovis; Judy Hyatt, sophomore from Winters.

Activities for the pledges this week have included a pre-initiation service last Sunday night, Mod and Brown Day Tuesday on which the pledges wore the sorority colors, Tuesday night the pledges also attended Herbert Philbrick's talk as a group.

Thursday, they worked on their chosen pledge project, which was typing and stuffing envelopes at the Lubbock Tuberculosis Center.

The pledges were hostesses at a party for the active members at the home of an active member, Mary Ann Clifton, Friday night.

Sunday morning the entire chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will attend worship at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in honor of the new pledges.



PARTICIPATING IN Gamma Phi Beta Week are Ruth Sewell and Jean Grace, Gamma Phi pledges, as they are shown typing and stuffing envelopes at the Lubbock Tuberculosis Center as their chosen pledge project for this year. (Staff Photo)

Aggie Club Will Select Four Beauties For Homecoming Parade Float, Nov. 9

Aggie Club will select four beauties at 7 p.m. Tuesday to ride on their homecoming float in the homecoming parade.

Seven of the 13 entrants represent horticulture classes, while the other six are agricultural majors.

Winners, chosen on beauty, poise and personality, will be interviewed by KDUB-TV after the contest and will appear on the 10:30 news.

Joan Kelly, a transfer from Austin College who has participated in several state beauty contests, is coaching the girls in modeling.

Contestants will walk on the

decorated stage through a center archway and model for the judges and spectators.

Judges for the contest are Dean W. L. Stangel, Dr. Donald Ashburn and a representative from each department.

Infirmary Report Increases Three

Even though the north winds blew in this week along with some cold rain, only three students more than Thursday were reported in the infirmary. No cases reported Thursday were on today's list.

The students as reported up to yesterday afternoon were:

- Carrel Borrow
- Nancy White
- Tommy Hinkle
- Gary Smith
- Larry Jones
- Roy Noffendorf
- Doug Howell
- Darrel Waltroube

We can do without butter, but, despite our our love of peace, not without arms. One cannot shoot with butter but with guns.

Paul Joseph Goebbels

Today, Germany is ours: Tomorrow the whole world. Nazi song

Kappa Alpha Theta Names Fall Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently pledged four girls during open fall rush.

The four new Theta pledges are Marilyn Morris, Big Springs; Linda Fields, Memphis; Sandra Cox, Coleman; and Sharon Snow, Laredo.

The girls received their pledge pins during a pledge initiation ceremony at the Theta Lodge, 2316 Broadway.

National Officer Inspects Music Fraternity Chapter

Tech's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National music fraternity for women, was visited this week by the organization's national second vice president, Miss Norma Lee Madsen. Miss Madsen was here for the purpose of inspecting the chapter.

Following her inspection of a model initiation and meeting, Miss Madsen was honored at a dinner in the Tech Union. According to Jean Pipkin, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Miss Madsen stated that the Tech chapter complied with all national standards and would be eligible for the chapter service award presented annually by Mu Phi Epsilon national.

Mu Phi Epsilon recently acquired four new pledges.

The four chosen for membership in the organization are Sharon Harbough, El Paso; Jane Ann Jones, Lubbock; Glenda Keith, Borger; and Ray Ola Schneider, Monahans.

The new pledges were honored with a tea following pledging

ceremony at the home of Yvonne Skinner.

Halloween Hop Set For Tuesday Night

"Halloween Hop" is being planned by the Union Tuesday Night Dance Committee for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rec Hall.

"The Big Seven" disc jockies from KDUB will spin the records for the dance and record albums will be given away by means of mystery girls scattered among the dancers.

Mystery girls will have a paper pumpkin concealed which will entitle a free long playing album to a person attending the dance. Boys will ask different girls with whom they dance if they are the "Miss with the Disc."

For girls to win an album, the disc jockeys will select a secret spot in the room, play a record and the couple nearest the spot will win an album.

There will also be "Tag a Stag" dances for the girls.

There will be no admission for this dance.

Patt Cassidy is the Tuesday Nite Dance chairman and Jill Jost is sub-chairman.

The only religious way to think of death is as part and parcel of life; to regard it, with the understanding and the emotions, as the inviolable condition of life.

Thomas Mann

The weakness of democracies is that once a general has been built up by public opinion it becomes impossible to remove him.

Quoted by Pertinax in Grave Diggers of France

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WHERE SHOULD THE LIBRARY BE? — III

The Museum Location

AN IDEA for a possible location for the new library which we haven't heard officially discussed, but which offers several unusual possibilities is the Museum.

Building the library where the Museum now is would involve some unique complications and aspects in the construction and some complications concerning the Museum property itself.

However, by the factors considered in discussing other possible locations, this location would add up well. These are efficiency of location, the leaving of College avenue open, harmony of campus layout and conflict with downtown commercial interests.

But first, what would be the construction complications and aspects, and how would it be necessary to go about building the library at the Museum location.

The major complication would be the Rotunda mural, located just inside the main entrance to the Museum. This magnificent painting is one of the finest in the Southwest. It is obvious, since the painting is on the walls of the Rotunda, it would be all but impossible to move or tear down the building without destroying the mural.

The value of the mural is priced not only in dollars. It has an aesthetic value that is priceless. So it would be more than insane to destroy this mural.

The only way possibly not to destroy it would be to leave the building, or at least the Rotunda, intact. Then the library building could be constructed either as an extension of the present building, or the Rotunda could be left and a building built from it.

The Rotunda could then be the entrance to the new library. This would furnish a truly distinctive aspect. It could be a thing to set Tech's library apart from those of other schools. It would add much to the new library in beauty. In fact, it could even become a distinct pleasure to go to the library. And one thing is for certain. More Techsians would see the mural than do now at its location in the Museum. For out-of-town people who come with intentions of seeing the mural, there would be no particular inconvenience to them in

The Case of the Crooked Cues

How do they expect a person to shoot a straight ball,

With a crooked cue — or no cue at all?

In the Tech Games Room there are three billiard tables and two snooker tables. Usually, three or four people are playing at these tables throughout the day. There are now fourteen cues available for use. The biggest majority of them are as crooked as a snake in a thick bamboo patch.

Both billiards and snooker are games of precision and skill, and a person cannot shoot his best when he is looking down a cue that reminds him of a middle lane of a highway going around a hill.

Stacked over in a corner of the games room are 13 cues which are beyond repair. In a rack behind the counter are 14 cues getting new tips, which, incidentally, aren't expected to stay on.

The cues in the games room are so

coming to the library instead of the Museum.

And where to put the Museum? It has been explained that Tech will expand to the west. The Museum could be relocated either to the west or to one side of the campus. For instance, from the viewpoint of convenience to visitors and for much needed parking space, the building could be located behind the Coliseum. The highway there would give easy access and there also would be more room for parking.

As for building problems, it would not seem to be too difficult to simply build out on the present structure. The building goes out in two wings. These could be built out and up with sideward expansion if needed. From this standpoint, this location would seem very practical.

Further, this location would leave the Broadway entrance open to Tech students and faculty. There would be no inconvenience of driving around to side entrances for students and faculty living in the section between Fourth and Nineteenth streets toward town. Also, downtown commercial interests would not be hurt by cutting the live connection that direct traffic affords between Tech and the city of Lubbock.

This location would be sufficiently efficient as far as population centers of Tech student and faculty and class buildings are concerned. The library would be on the east side of campus. This would be inconvenient to students living in dorms to the west, but it would be convenient for students living in town.

And there would be no question of the location harmonizing with campus layout.

Perhaps the largest weakness of this location would be the parking problem. It is difficult to see where a parking lot might be placed near the building for off-campus students, as the surrounding area already is filled with buildings and dorm parking areas.

The Museum location has many intangible complications such as ownership of the Rotunda mural and others, but, on the whole as far as technical construction and location problems are concerned, it might well be an excellent location.

old they cannot be expected to last much longer. They were first used when the pool room was in the Union, and then they were transferred to the present site.

The crookedness of the cues now being used is not to be attributed to the players, but to the racks. The racks now in use hold the cues at the bottom and at a point a little above the middle. To properly hold the cues, racks should be constructed to hold them at three points — the bottom, above the middle and at the top.

Each table in the Games Room takes in 60 cents an hour while in use, and they are used constantly. It seems that this revenue could go to a good cause.

We suggest that the Union Director look into this shortage and crookedness of cues and faulty racks and make a favorable decision.

Tech's Building Rate Continues to be High

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles THE TOREADOR is presenting to fill Techsians on Tech's building program — past and present.

James Hamm

There are 185 structures costing from \$50 to \$1,500,000 apiece scattered over the Tech campus.

Included in the group are structures that are built by state funds and those that the college must raise money to build.

THE FIRST GROUP includes all structures used directly for educational purposes.

The second group includes those structures, such as dormitories, College Bookstore, Tech Union, Casa Linda and Jones Stadium, that are self-supporting and not used for a direct educational purpose.

The first group has 164 structures included in it and the second group has 21.

A FIVE-CENT ad valorem tax, collected by the state, is used to build the first group, while bonds are generally used to finance the building of the last.

Two new men's dormitories will be added to the second group next year.

At the end of 1925, Tech's first year of existence, Tech had built a beef cattle shed, four farm residences, a farm residence garage, the stock judging arena, 13 poultry houses, Textile Engineering, Home Economics and the President's Home for a total of 24 constructions.

THE TRADITION of building all buildings in Spanish Renaissance style had been initiated.

Contrary to popular belief, the "Barn" (old gym) is not the oldest building on the Tech campus. It was built in 1926. The new gym opens next month.

Other major structures built in 1926 are College Bookstore (remodeled in 1948 and again in 1956) and Speech building.

WEST ENGINEERING was built in 1928 and Chemistry in 1929.

The first dormitories were constructed in 1934 — Doak and West.

Casa Linda (recently torn down to make room for the new women's dorm) followed in 1937, Sneed in 1938 and Drane in 1939.

The Library, to be replaced in the near future, was built in 1938.

JOURNALISM was built in 1941 and Agriculture in 1942.

1947 was a bumper year for Tech expansion as the old infirmary, Horn, Knapp, Gordon, Bledsoe, Ree Hall and Jones Stadium were completed.

Jones Stadium will be remodeled in the near future and the old infirmary was replaced last year by the sparkling new Len and Harriet McClellan Infirmary.

THE MUSEUM was added to the growing list of Tech buildings in 1949.

1951 was another bumper year as Agricultural Engineering, East Engineering, Music, Science and Tech Union were built.

The most recent dormitory, New Women's Dorm No. 5 was added this year.

Co-Ed

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Each co-ed, during her years in college, becomes somewhat of an artist, though she may be anything from a BA major to an elementary education major. This artistic ability usually can only be seen in the various notebooks of a co-ed and may consist of hearts, Greek letters, names, and modern designs that she has perfected semester by semester.

Her ability grows over her four years in college according to the number of eight o'clock classes, head-nodding lectures, and monotone-voiced professors. Her artistry can be seen in the margin of her notes, or it may even be that her notes can be seen in the margins of her artistry. There can also be a sort of community

artistry, such as in those old college classroom games of tic-tac-toe and dots.

These games are usually played on rows toward the back of the room, for one must be more subtle on the front row. Now, if the co-ed has no artistic inclinations, she can always work on creative literary material such as letters to relatives and friends and themes that are due either that same period or the next hour.

All in all, this classroom activity gives the co-ed a chance for self-expression, a vent for her emotions, a chance for her to grow in literary and artistic genius — and a chance for an F on the next test.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Bibler



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Panhandle Gets Snow

Winter, three weeks earlier than usual, dropped up to two inches of snow on the Texas Panhandle Friday and promised a hard freeze to that area Saturday.
Farmers feared for their un-matured cotton.

U. S. Accuses Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 25—The United States today accused the Soviet Union of raising an "artificial war scare" in the Middle East with the aim of turning the Arab nations into Soviet satellites.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge delivered a blistering indictment of the Soviet Union before the 82-nation General Assembly as support developed for a move to have Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld take a personal role in the Middle East crisis.

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This spokesman said two masked gunmen who shot Anastasia and then escaped—apparently by subway—were professionals, hired to thwart Anastasia's just for, greater underworld power.

P O G O

BY WALT KELLY



Dean Goodwin Named Liaison Officer For Tech and Danforth Foundation

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, dean of Arts and Sciences, has been named liaison officer between Texas Tech and the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, President E. N. Jones announced.

Dean Goodwin will nominate two or possibly three candidates for 1958 Danforth Fellowships which provide grants for graduate work. Applicants must be preparing for college teaching and must be entering graduate work for the first time.

STUDENTS WITH or without financial need are invited to apply, Dean Goodwin said. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments concurrently with one from the St. Louis Foundation, he added.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees. For married Fellows, it's \$2,400 plus tuition, fees, and \$350 for each child.

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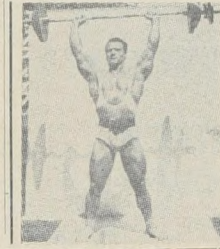
All applications must be completed by Jan. 31.

Rogers and McIlvain Elected in Runoff

Tech engineering students elected two representatives to the Student Council Thursday in the second runoff election for that office.

Elected were Claude Rogers, 118 votes; and Jess McIlvain, 115 votes.

Other candidates in the election were Gerald Seeman, 77 votes; and Don Spencer 95 votes.



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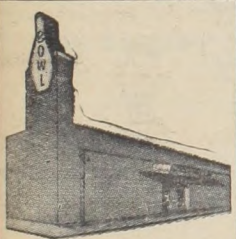
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Colorado Buffs Face Oklahoma Sooners

by HUGH FULLERTON
The Associated Press
A LOOK at current football statistics might lead to the belief that Colorado's team, long a difficult rival for Oklahoma to handle, might stop the Sooners' 44-game winning streak today. But don't count on it.

PEOPLE who observe football professionally know there's more

to the game than figures show, and they've established Oklahoma as the nation's No. 1 college team and as favorite to win by about four touchdowns.

THIS IS one of about a dozen big games on this mid-season Saturday which involve leading contenders for major conference titles and the cash and glory that goes with post-season bowl games.

Even though Colorado has come within eight points of Oklahoma in three of their last four meetings, some of the others could turn out to be closer and more exciting than the 1957 Sooner-Buffalo clash.

COLORADO is listed as the nation's leading team in rushing and third in total offense. Halfback Bob Stransky also is No. 1 in individual rushing with an imposing 635-yard total. Oklahoma, usually the offense leader, is down in 10th place and holds the same rating in total defense.

COLORADO has attained this rating while piling up 146 points against five opponents and yielding 93. Most of the Buff's opponents appear weaker than the four which Oklahoma has outscored 134-21. The one common rival, Kansas, edged Colorado 35-34 but took a 47-0 beating from Oklahoma last week with the Sooners' second unit doing most of the damage.

THE INEVITABLE conclusion is that if Colorado should win, it would be an upset to obscure all those that happened last week.

TEXAS A&M, Iowa, Duke, Auburn, Mississippi and Notre Dame, all of which so far have escaped the upset scourge and trail Okla-

homa in the weekly Associated Press poll ratings, figure prominently in today's big games. Michigan State, which enjoyed the No. 1 ranking briefly before being knocked off by Purdue, takes on one of the leading upset creators, Illinois.

ONCE MORE influenza and injuries have taken a big toll and about 18 major games have been cancelled because of flu. The major colleges haven't been seriously affected.

The Texas Aggies, shooting for the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl, take a twice-beaten but still troublesome Baylor. Duke can just about clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and the Orange Bowl bid if it beats North Carolina State, and Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference leader, tackle upset-victim Arkansas from the Southwest.

Picadors Take Second Loss Of Season Bowing to ACC

A fumble on the one yard line and a 54 yard run from scrimmage were the main causes of the Picadors' 14-7 loss to the Abilene Christian B-Squad Thursday night.

The fumble came after a 65-yard march from the Tech 34 to the ACC one. The 54 yard run came on the seventh play of the second half as halfback Maurice Peterson took a handoff and after being supposedly stopped ran through the whole Tech team for the score.

ACC'S FIRST touchdown came the third time they had the ball. The Wildkittens roared 65 yards with halfback David Rucker scoring from the five. The drive was paced by the running of Peterson and Rucker.

TECH'S FIRST score came in the second quarter with halfback Jimmy Williams driving over from the three to cap a 46-yard drive. The drive was led by the running of Calcult and Williams.

THE PICADORS' poor tackling enabled the ACC backs to go for good yardage after seemingly being stopped. Peterson led the groundgainers with 88 yards on

12 carries while ACC halfback Kermit Rutledge was second with 78 yards on 9 carries.

WILLIAMS WAS tops for the Picadors with 52 yards on 13 tries while Fred Calcult was second with 51 yards on 7 tries. The big ACC line was a stand out both of offense and defense. Especially outstanding was the job done by tackle Dale Roberts. Roberts was consistently a thorn in the Picadors' side all night with his steady defensive work.

THE GAME was kept from being a rout by a clipping penalty. Peterson took a Tech punt on the ACC 19-yard line in the fourth quarter and went all the way for a touchdown. However, the score was disallowed because of the clipping penalty against ACC.

IN STATISTICS Tech led in three departments; they were first downs, 13 to 11, passes completed 4 out of 8, and net yards gained passing, 33. Fumbles again were plaguing the Picadors as they lost 3 out of 4. The only injury in the game was a leg injury suffered by ACC guard Bobby Heath.



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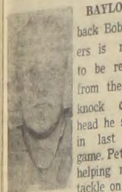
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Tech Win Predicted

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor
TONIGHT MIGHT be the time when the Sooners' victory bells toll. These thoughts are rife through the minds of most fans about this time. The Sooners' Raiders will win a victory number one again that is also wished. TECH NEVER HAS lost to the Sooners in 11 years. Last year's Tech team was a winless Raider eleven ups in Wildcats 21-7. In 1952 a weak Tech team jarred a poor Arizona ball club 19-14 to a homecoming day. Even with tradition on our side this win won't be easy. A good scoring punch in their new offense, 25 years of anything now used in football could fool the Raiders. But I look for a big Tech win tonight in Tucson with Rice and company having the best night.



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TONIGHT MIGHT be the night! It sure has been a long time since those victory bells tolled! These thoughts are running through the minds of most Raider fans about this time. Tonight in Tucson the Raiders will try for victory number one against a team that is also winless.

TECH NEVER has lost one in Tucson and the Raiders have been underdogs many times. Last year a winless Raider eleven upset the Wildcats 21-7. In 1952 another weak Tech team jarred a powerful Arizona ball club 19-14 to ruin a homecoming day.

Even with tradition on our side this win won't be easy. Arizona has a good scoring punch and their new offense, 25 years ahead of anything now used in football, could fool the Raiders.

But I look for a big Tech victory tonight in Tucson with Ronnie Rice and company having one of their best nights.



Gene Bentley will be the Red Raiders starting fullback tonight against the potentially explosive Arizona Wildcats. Bentley will probably alternate with either Charley Dixon or Floyd Cole at full.

... Raiders

is fullback Ray Martin in the place of Sal Gonzalez.

Doherty will probably move Co-Captain Alan Polley from tackle to center in the place of Marty Hurd and send Bob Whitlow to tackle.

Tommy Dunn, a speedy little halfback, is Arizona's leading rusher with 197 yards gained on 36 carries.

TATE, HOWEVER, has the best yards gained on 17 carries and a 9.1 average.

Hunsaker is the leading passer with 20 completions out of 50 attempts for 183 yards and one touchdown. His favorite target is end halfback Jack Redhair who has caught 14 passes for 106 yards.

TECH WILL START much the same lineup that began the Baylor contest with the exception of sophomore halfback Ronnie Rice and junior end Gerald Seeman. Rice is the leading rusher on the team with a 9.3 average.

In the Tech starting lineup will be two seniors, seven juniors and two sophomores against Arizona's five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores.

ARIZONA HAS a slight weight advantage over Tech in the line 209 to 205.

The probable starters for the Wildcats include Billy Keasler (200) and Joe Young (215) at ends, Bob Whitlow (210) and Jack Davis (230) at tackles, Ed Brown (215) and Lydell Metcalf (205) at guards, Polley (190) at center, Hunsaker (185) at quarterback, Tate (160) and Dunn (175) at halfbacks and Martin (165) at full.

Tech's lineup will have Seeman (185) and Pat Hartsfield (205) at ends, Jim Henderson (220) and Phill Williams (215) at tackles, Co-Captain Charlie Moore (220) and Ed Strickland (200) at guards, Jack Henry (190) at center, Floyd Dellinger (185) at quarterback, Rice (175) and Jim Knox (175) at halfbacks and Gene Bentley (235) at full.

Bears, Aggies Clash

by HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Texas A&M goes after its 12th straight victory and a long stride toward another Southwest Conference football championship in a clash with angry Baylor Saturday.

This game, matching the team that won it all and wants more and one that was supposed to win and failed, headlines a fateful schedule.

It will be a day when Texas finds if that upsurge from the depths is the real thing or if it is just a flash in the pan.

Texas, riding pretty high after its worst season in history, clashes with Rice and its thunderous offense at Austin in a night game. Both are undefeated in conference play.

But while there will be interest a plenty in the Texas-Rice melee, the Texas A&M-Baylor affair at College Station Saturday afternoon has the makings of a most dramatic hour in the conference's history.

Baylor, ill, sore and humiliated because it never could get going in the season which had been pictured so brilliantly for it, goes against Texas A&M knowing that this is the last chance—the last stop on the road to oblivion. Only if the Golden Bears can beat the mighty Aggies will they have even a whispering chance at the title.

A sellout crowd of 42,000 will watch the massive teams fight it out, two ponderous lines locked in terrific combat and the Bears trying to offset A&M's grinding ground game with a passing attack geared to limping Doyle Traylor.

At Austin, it will be an up-and-coming defense as mustered by Texas against one of the wildest offenses the league ever saw. Rice has blown hot and cold on

defense but there never has been any doubt about the Owls moving the ball with the wind.

It's the passing - receiving wizardry of King Hill and Buddy Dial and a striding ground attack hinged to Ray Chilton against the power of Mike Dowdle and the versatility of Walt Fondren. And then there's that kicking game that has helped Texas so much in its drive back toward the sun.

Rice is a narrow favorite to win but not by the faulty 12-point odds accorded Arkansas last week. The Owls are given five points.

Arkansas, licking its wounds from a 17-0 upset by Texas, sallies forth for intersectional strife, meeting Mississippi, the nation's sixth ranked team, at Memphis. Not only are the Razorbacks down because of their defeat but the squad is being worried by the flu.

More entries for handball competition are needed before the headline Monday.

Play starts Tuesday afternoon and Mr. Buchanan would like to see several more entries.

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Church of Christ	1	1
Wet Backs	1	1
Holzer Club	1	1
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BAYLOR halfback Bobby Peters is reported to be recovered from the severe knock on the head he suffered in last week's game. Peters was helping make a tackle on Ronnie Rice deep in Baylor territory and when the pile was unwound Peters was out colder than a new deep freeze.

It wasn't determined whether the force of the impact by Rice floored him or whether someone else inflicted the blow.

One thing was for sure — it was probably the hardest blow Mr. Peters has ever received. I WAS FORTUNATE enough to predict that Milwaukee would win the World Series so now prosperity has got the best of me.

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Texas Tech over Arizona
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higher authorities, like the secretary of the Air Force, LaVier replied.

A REPORTER noted that Russia apparently is getting ready for an attempt to rocket to the moon. Has the Air Force been told to stay away from the moon?

"No," said the colonel. Somebody recalled that scientists have the theory that if a speed of seven miles per second is attained, an object could be pushed out beyond the gravitational pull of the earth, an "escape" from gravity. The speed of the rocket in the Oct. 22 shot was estimated at about five miles per second.

LAVIER SAID it is possible to achieve a seven-miles-per-second speed. But the balloon platform vehicles used in Far Side were not designed for that type of rocket launching. He said he thought some other design or system would be used for a higher-speed rocket.

Would an object fired out vertically to 4,000 miles come back to earth?

Oh, yes, the colonel said, adding that it probably burns up on re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

Renowned Collection Completed in Spring

One of the most prized possessions of the Tech Museum is the collection of records of the Matador Ranch.

The records that completed the collection were presented to the Museum last spring by the Matador Land and Cattle Company from Dundee, Scotland.

Arriving last spring, the records came in 30 large boxes that were shipped from Scotland. These records completed the collection that was begun 27 years ago when Dr. Bailey Carroll received permission to bring the records to Tech from the old Matador Ranch home near Motley County.

The American Headquarters records have been in Denver since 1919. They include correspondence, books, ranch manager's reports and other information. These have been added to the previous collection from 1887 to 1952.

The Matador Empire began in 1878, when A. M. Britton entered into a partnership with H. H. Campbell. Campbell had purchased a small herd of cattle and had made his headquarters in an abandoned dugout at Ballard Springs in Motley County. Some 8,000 "Jinglebob" cattle were the next addition. S. W. Lomax soon joined Britton in financing the enterprise which later reorganized as the Matador Cattle Co. with a capital stock estimated at \$50,000.

In December 1882, the Matador Cattle Co. sold out to the newly created Matador Land and Cattle Co. of Dundee, Scotland. The transaction involved about three million acres of land and 60,000 head of cattle.

In 1903 they added 50,000 acres of leased land from the government to their empire. The land was on the Sioux Indian Reservation in North Dakota. Another 150,000 acres were soon acquired on the Swift River, Saskatchewan, Canada.

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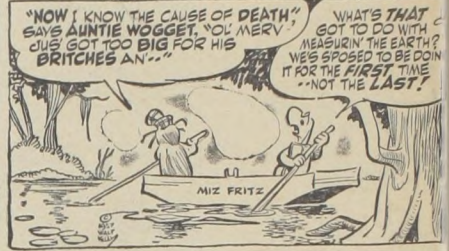
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Exhibits of Jewelry Are Being Displayed

Can jewelry be made from bits of bone, wood and seeds?

An exhibit of jewelry made from these materials as well as fabricated from hammered silver, copper and brass is now being displayed by the applied arts department in Texas Tech's Home Economics building.

Dr. Bill Lockhart, associate professor of applied arts, states that

the display is an outstanding example of what can be done with various materials.

"It should be valuable to those who are interested in jewelry and crafts," he said. The jewelry will be on display until Nov. 5 and the public is invited to view the exhibit located on the second floor of the Home Economics building.

All of the jewelry displayed is the work of Mrs. Virginia Freeland, a California artist, who is consultant in art education for the Santa Clara, Calif., elementary schools.

Her designs come from one of three areas, Lockhart said. They are: man-made objects, nature and experiences. In the latter she says she includes emotional reaction as well as intellectual aspects of experience.

Mary Peveto Chosen ROTC Sweetheart



The selection of Mary Lynn Peveto as sweetheart of the Sam Houston Rifles of the Army ROTC was announced Wednesday. Miss Peveto is a freshman from Lubbock and is pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Rifles, which consists of 27 members this semester, furnish the color guard for all parades and official ROTC functions.

THEY WEAR a special uniform with white helmet liners, scarves, gloves, and rifle slings and black combat boots with white laces.

Thus far this year the Rifles have accepted invitations to march in the annual Christmas Parade at Midland on Dec. 3, and in the St. Patrick's Day Parade at Shamrock next spring. Other trips, as yet, are tentative.

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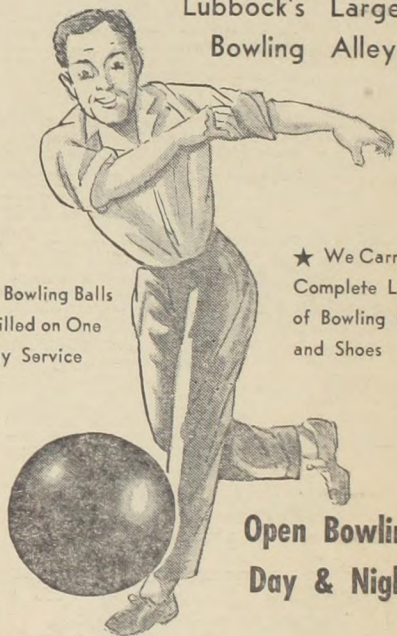
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