

Who's Who Nominees Chosen

by BILLY ELLIS

Eighteen Texas Tech students were revealed today as having been nominated for the 1958 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Making the names known was Dean of Student Life James G. Allen, who is active chairman of the selection committee.

THOSE NOMINATED WERE: Derry Don Harding, Wick Alexander, Carolyn Reynolds, Richard Ligon, Beth Van Maanem, Chuck Strehli, Dean Rea, Jacky McAninch, Sammie Nell Fowler, George Anthony, Neal Pipkin, Eddie Henson, Lynn Elliott, Peggy Miller, Betty Smith, Don Ledwig, Pat Rainer and Wayne Gibbens.

Included on the selection committee are two student representatives from each of the five divisions. Non-voting members are Dean of Men L. N. Jones and Dean of Women Florence Phillips.

Qualifications for selection include: scholarship (a 1.65 all-college grade average was the minimum for submission), service to the student body, leadership and character.

A TOTAL of 131 names were originally submitted by the deans of each division, by conferring with their department heads. In addition, the student representatives, as is the custom, were allowed to add names to the list.

Students forming the committee, who traditionally remain anonymous, were chosen with the approval of their academic dean.

DERRY DON HARDING

2.55 Senior Arts and Sciences
OFFICES: Chief Justice of the Tech Supreme Court, 57; Bagdad Student Union, President, 57; Le Cercle Francais, President, 56; Pi Sigma Alpha, Vice President, 56; Pi Delta Phi, Secretary-Treasurer, 56.

MEMBERSHIPS: Student Religious Council, College Awards Board, Phi Kappa Phi.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Distinguished Military Student, 57.

RICHARD GERALD ALEXANDER

1.94 Senior Arts and Sciences
OFFICES: Inter-Collegiate Student Association, President, 57; Student Association, Vice President, 57; Pre-Med Club, President, 56; Phi Delta Theta, Vice President and Chaplain, 55-57; First Methodist, 57.

Page 5, WHO'S WHO . . .



HARDING ALEXANDER REYNOLDS LIGON VAN MAANEM STREHLI



REA McANINCH FOWLER ANTHONY PIPKIN HENSON



ELLIOTT MILLER SMITH LEDWIG RAINER GIBBENS

Artificial Meteors Launched to Outer Space in October

by DON GUY

BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Air Force said today two artificial meteors were fired from an Aerobee rocket over New Mexico and could have hit the moon in 10 hours.

Scientists said the moon was not in the right position, however, and the aluminum meteorites, fired from the same charge, probably shot through space until they were drawn into the sun.

MAURICE DUBIN, physicist of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, said he had every reason to believe the meteorites represented man's first breakthrough into outer space although he left the inference that he was not in a position to know what Russian scientists have produced.

Asked if the Aerobee rocket and the "shaped charge" was capable of firing a pellet to the moon he said, "We could hit the moon but whether you saw it or not depended on how good an optical system you had."

DUBIN SAID pellets—about the size of small ball bearings and weighing only a few grams—probably hit a maximum velocity of up to 40,000 miles per hour which is about 55 times the speed of sound.

He said proof that the meteors had been blasted from the tip of the Aerobee rocket successfully was obtained by photographic means.

DUBIN SAID Harvard's Baker super-Schmidt meteor camera at Sacramento Peak Observatory in New Mexico was able to make a
Page 4, AF LAUNCHES . . .

Accidents Mar Snow As Winter Hits Tech

by CARLOS BYARS

The white, fluffy snow and current weather that has created so much jubilation on the campus has not been fun for three Tech students, for it has caused one minor and two serious accidents.

Kenneth Landers of Muleshoe was seriously injured Thursday night when he was pinned between two cars. He suffered compound fractures of both legs.

LANDERS WAS pushing Lonnie Pollard's car, which had run out of gas, when his own car stalled on the slick pavement of 19th street. Landers then tried pushing by hand and stepped into a small space between the two cars. An automobile driven by

Johnnie Allison, a Lubbock Christian College student, slid into Landers' car from behind, pinning him in at the legs.

He was taken to Methodist Hospital by a Sanders ambulance and underwent an operation yesterday. His post-surgery report was described as good but there was no mention of a possible release date.

ALLISON SAID that snow had obscured his windshield and the slick pavement added to the cause of the accident.

Linda Jo Lee from Houston also spent some time in the hospital yesterday morning after she slipped and fell in the street in front

of the Journalism Building.

WHEN ASKED how it happened she said "I was walking across the street and when I stopped to throw some snow at a boy, my feet went out from under me and I just sat down, HARD."

She was taken to Methodist Hospital by ambulance and after treatment it was determined that she had aggravated an old injury to her spine.

Mickey Patterson from Lamesa had a minor fender scraping accident near the Speech Building Thursday night when her car skidded into a parked car belonging to Ed L. Eitelman of 2005 Eigin.

Turkey Run Feature: -- Slippin' and Slidin' --

Snow, slush and ice will add to the thrills and spills in Sneed Hall's Sixth Annual Turkey Run today as over twenty entrants compete for first place, a turkey and a kiss from Janie Norris, this year's Turkey Run Queen.

Second, third and fourth place winners in the cross-campus race will be awarded a duck, an egg, and a ribbon respectively.

MISS NORRIS, who was elected Queen of the Turkey Run in an all-dorm election Tuesday, will rein over the event and present the winning entrant with the first prize kiss. She is a freshman from Odessa in the School of Business Administration and is pledging Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Each wing of the dorm entered one candidate in the competition for the title, and it was from this slate of nominees that Miss Norris was chosen.

She will be presented a corsage before the race and another pre-

sent from the dorm members after the finish of the event.

THE RUN IS scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Sneed Hall. The race will follow a course starting at Sneed Hall and continuing past the new girls' dorm, Drane and Horn Halls, west from the south side of Horn, past the president's home and on to the Music Building.

The runners will continue north past the west side of the Tech Union, cross the Circle, then turn south in front of the Museum, finishing the race at Sneed Hall.

ENTRIES FOR THE race (as of 5 p.m. Friday) have been turned in by Rudy Dominguez, Robert Vaughn, Ted Campbell, Fenis Cavenger, Jerry Wofford, Richard Gardner, Frank Prochaska, Gary Coalson, Melvin Bipper, Jack Sargeant and Robert Meyer.

Also entered are Tony Martinez, Satch Hyde, Reeves Brown, Jim-
Page 4, TURKEY RUN . . .



TWO UNIDENTIFIED Techsians getting in a bit of horseplay Friday after the early snowfall Thursday night depict the usual campus activity after such an occurrence. The snow, which melted off the streets by noon Friday, provided students with

snowballs and the opportunity for creativeness in making snowmen, but also proved to be hazardous as two students were taken to the hospital with injuries and another was involved in a minor traffic accident. (Staff Photo)

CAMPUS

Judging Teams Compete in Chicago

Tech crops and livestock judging teams will compete for titles in intercollegiate contests next week in Kansas City and Chicago.

The crops judging team, coached by Cecil Ayers, will seek its seventh consecutive national intercollegiate title Nov. 23 in Kansas City and its sixth straight international title Nov. 30 at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

Tech's crops team includes Del-

bert Hess, Herrleigh; Charles Moore; Lohn; Wayne Richardson, Quana; and Don Smith, Weinert.

Members of Coach Stanley Anderson's livestock judging team, which will compete in Chicago contests Nov. 30, are Bob Anthony, Dimmitt; Gary Allen, Saginaw; Rob Brown Jr., Throckmorton; Randall Grooms, Brownwood; Richard Ligon, Loving; and Sidney Long, Goldthwaite.

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Union Events

Saturday — Football Listening Party, Tech vs. Arkansas.

Sunday—Raider Revues, Snack Bar, 5:30 p.m.

Monday—Movie, "Razor's Edge," Ballroom, 4 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Hospitality Hour, Union, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"Club D. J." dance, Rec Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday—Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving, 10 p.m.

Magazine Publishes Ducker's Article

Comments concerning advanced marine petroleum operations in Venezuela by Dr. W. L. Ducker, head of Tech's petroleum engineering department, will appear in the current issue of "The Petroleum Engineer" magazine.

Last summer Dr. Ducker toured Venezuela oil fields with petroleum technology professors from other midwestern schools.

"Marine operations have been developed," Ducker said, "to a high state of advancement on Lake Maracaibo, where even the gas injection plants have taken to the water."

Delta Gamma Presentation Theme Remains Unknown 'Til Tonight

Delta Gamma sorority presents its 1957 pledges tonight in the ballroom of the Tech Union.

Carol Forshage will act as commentator for the presentation of which the theme is being kept secret.

The Sultans of Swing will play for the reception for DGs and dates following the presentation.

Pledges to be presented are Marcia Anglen, Anne Armstrong, Beverly Austin, Nancy Baldwin, Judy Blank, Vanda Carter, Sharon Cochran, Susie Eastwood, Judy Ford, Charlotte Hargis, Linda Jobb, Judy Jukes, Gloria Lindsey, Gail McDougal, Terry Melton, Eileen Moore, Barbara Morgan, Kay Moseley, and Cam Murray.

Also to be introduced are Susie Novak, Suzanne Ratisseau, Jan Smith, Marty Smith, Gay Terry, Hazel Trippe, Jan Walner, Nancy White, Terry Woody, Pat Young, Sharon Bender, Janice Green.

Definition of a gentleman: He has the will to put himself in the place of others; the horror of forcing others into positions from which he himself would recoil; the power to do what seems to him to be right, without considering what others may say or think.—*John Galsworthy.*

Marlene Gruver, Peggy Johnson, Judy Roberts and Nancy Kay Tomlinson.

Committee in charge of the presentation preparations was headed by Susie Miller, and included Carol Forshage, Laine Porter, Sara Sheveland, and Sue Shugart.

Ellsasser Plans Organ Concert

Richard Ellsasser, world-renowned organist, will be presented in concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, as the second presentation of the season by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Ellsasser, only 30-years old, is already a composer in his own right. He is noted for his original organ works as well as his unusual gift for improvisation. A master of the organ works of Bach, Ellsasser is also famous for his many recordings of classical organ.

The Symphony Orchestra, under direction of William Harrod, will accompany Ellsasser in the Guilmant "Symphony for organ and Orchestra in D Minor." During the second part of the program Ellsasser will pick his selections at random. The orchestra will be heard in several numbers by such noted composers as Verdi, Dvorak and Borodin.

Tickets for this concert, which promises to be an evening of music to please all tastes, are available at the Auditorium Box Office.

Kay White Named Pledge of Month

Kay White, freshman from Dallas, has been named best pledge for November of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Miss White was elected for contributing most to the pledge class during the month. She is activities chairman of the pledge class.

A disc bracelet engraved "Best Pledge of the Month" will be presented to her and one will be presented each month to the girl selected.

Wesleyans Slate First Presentation

"Everyman", a medieval morality play, will be the first presentation of the year for the Wesley Players.

The play is scheduled for Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center, 2420 15th, and is open to the public.

Woody Kelley is cast in the role of Everyman, central figure in the play.

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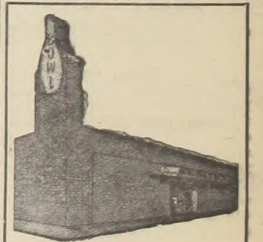
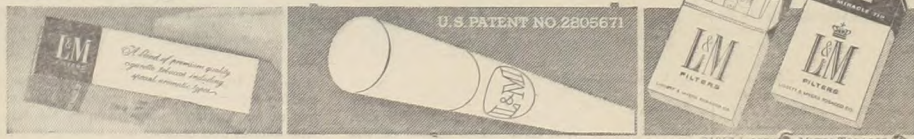
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Raiders Were 'Flashy' In Hardin-Simmons Win

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an experiment in reporting a football game by the campus editor of THE TOREADOR. Any resemblance to an actual football writeup is purely coincidental.

by CAROLYN MIMMS

Tech passed, fought and ran down the gridiron Saturday afternoon to bag their first home victory this year with a 26 to 21 score over Hardin-Simmons.

Along with the excitement of the game there was the usual parade of fashions before the crowd settled for the pre-game ceremonies. Of course, some men might not be interested in these, but that is the main occupation of women before the whistle.

AT SATURDAY'S game, the fairer sex took notice of what kind of shoes the other members of her sex were wearing and whether she was in style or not. That beautiful white leather jacket was certainly noticed. Also, who was dating whom and whether that was a mink or rabbit coat were observed. And as usual the wish for a hot dog or coke was present.

This observance doesn't necessarily end with the start of the game for the mind and eye of young ladies do wander sometimes.

Starting the action of the game, Tech kicked to Harding-Simmons, then in the third down of the game Knox knocked down a Cowboy pass. Hardin-Simmons then kicked.

BOTH TEAMS were called off-sides after which Dillenger passed to Knox moving Tech to Hardin Simmons's 35-yard line. On a fourth down Tech makes a first down with four yards to go.

Somewhere in this period of the game a woman just sat down in front wearing a beautifully perfect-formed mump.

Following this Tech kicked from about their own 30-yard line. Hardin-Simmons takes charge and is penalized 15 yards. The Cowboys bear down on their passing ability to make a first down but then kick and Tech's Dillenger brings the ball up to their own 44-yard line.

Tech also takes to passing and as Bell throws to Seeman yardage is gained. Bell then took a hand-off and made a first down after losing yardage on the play before.

THIS BROUGHT up the second quarter and the Harding-Simmons coach made like the cowboy that HSU adores, with a big western hat. On the first play Knox found a big hole in the line and plowed through for valuable yardage.

Then as a Raider sneaked through, he got piled on but after the whistle blew threw out to another red-clad player but too late.

Raiders moved on and had measurement for a first down and made it. Tech took to the passing attack and scored the first touchdown of the game. Vaughan's kick for extra point was too wide.

ON THE KICK, Hardin-Simmons returns to their own 18 yard

line. The Cowboys pass and the receiver is brought down and knocked down the Cowboy coach. Sidelines can be dangerous. Hardin-Simmons moved downfield with a pass and then Cowboy Hart makes a touchdown on another pass. Hardin-Simmons takes the lead as they kick the extra point from the three-yard line. The score was 7 to 6.

TECH RETURNED kick to their own 30 yard line, then on the next play Knox made a first down. The Raiders fumble and Hardin Simmons recovered for possession.

Hardin-Simmons worked passes again to score another touchdown. The kick was good making their lead 14 to 6.

Tech resumed its passing attack and moved to Cowboy land. Rice carried the ball to the three-yard line and Tech went over for good old points but the kick is no good again. Hardin-Simmons led 14 to 12.

AS TECH kicked to the Cowboys the ball fell over and Hardin Simmons took over on Tech's 45.

Hardin Simmons had to kick and the Raiders started play on their own five-yard line as half-time began.

Halftime activities honored W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture and The Raider band crowned Betty Alice Lovelace, Band Sweetheart. She was crowned by Pres. E. N. Jones.

AS THE last half of the contest resumed, the Cowboys kicked to Tech who came back to its own 25-yard line. Tech fumbled and Hardin Simmons recovered. Then a Cowboy started to pass, looked for a receiver just standing there with Raiders trying to tackle him but failing, then he started to run and fell down by himself.

The Cowboys were penalized for interference to their own 44-yard line and Tech took over the ball. Then Tech was penalized 15-yards for illegal motion. Raiders passed again with Knox receiving and making a first down. Then one of Hardin-Simmons' main players, Hart, came out of the game because of an arm injury.

TECH RECEIVED another pen-

alty of five yards for illegal motion and then Bell passed to Knox on a fourth down to bring on a touchdown. The kick was good and Tech led 19 to 14.

Cowboys returned the kick to their own 41-yard line and were then penalized five yards.

THE GAME was very colorful with the Red Raiders all decked out in red uniforms and the Cowboys wearing white jerseys and gold pants.

A COWBOY twisted and turned on downfield to Tech's 19. They then passed for a touchdown and took their last lead in the game of 21 to 19. The kick was good.

A Tech back grabbed the ball on the kick and ran back right smack dab into all the players while the other side was completely clear. Well, that is football for you.

Tech's Dillenger intercepted a pass and ran to the Cowboy 49 yard line then he loses to Tech's 49 yard line. But passes by Raiders bring up a first down as the fourth quarter began. On a pass to Hartsfield, Tech made a first down with only two yards to go. They score the last TD of the game and the kick was good. This made the final score 26 to 21.

THEN THE Cowboy Band sounded one of its many "charges."

Tech began to hit harder and Harding-Simmons kicked as Tech held them to a fourth down with ten yards to go. Tech moved the ball to the Cowboy 48 and then takes time out as the managers made their appearance on the gridiron.

Also, a woman decorated her sport sapphire for the game with an orchid and a man brought his hound dog to see the contest.

With 24 seconds left, Coach DeWitt Weaver made a big substitution and sports fans lined the side lines. Four seconds before the end of the game there was a calm but it burst into screams of excitement as the buzzer buzzed and football fans swamped the field congratulating the Raiders and carrying the seniors off on their shoulders.

Sigma Nu's Crown White Rose Princess



Sharry Erickson, sophomore business administration major from Texarkana, has been crowned Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for November.

She joins Catherine Clement and Charlotte Hargis as a candidate for White Rose Queen to be presented at the White Rose Ball in March.

Also, Sigma Nu pledges have elected their officers for the fall semester. They are Jerry Atkins, from Plainview, president; Jim Miller of Houston, vice-president; Barry Buchanan of Lubbock, secretary; Bob Scott of Pecos, treasurer and Tom Atkins of Plainview, chaplain.

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Middle East Erupts Again With Series of New Events

by TOM MASTERSON

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 22 (AP) — A series of new incidents from Lebanon southward through Jerusalem to Cairo set the Middle East post to boiling again today. Lebanese security forces refused to permit 17 members of the Syrian Parliament to cross the bor-

der into this tiny republic on the Mediterranean shoreline. The Syrian government was reported incensed.

No official explanation was given for either action.

AT THE SAME time a blockade in Old Jerusalem and new outbreaks of gunfire sharpened Jordan-Israeli enmity.

... Turkey Run

my Boyd, Kenneth McCord, Clifford Schwab, Tony Deatherage, Bill Early, Bobby Rutledge and Cecil Bradford.

Officials for the race this year are Dean of Men L. N. Jones, Tech President E. N. Jones, Dean of Student Life J. G. Allen, Vice President M. L. Pennington and S. S. Forrest Jr., mayor of Lubbock.

THE TURKEY RUN is an annual event, sponsored by the Sneed Hall Dormitory Association, for the purpose of creating interest among the dorm residents in dorm activities and publicizing the dorm on campus and in the community.

Anyone not attending Tech on a track scholarship and not a member of this year or last year's track team is eligible to compete in the event. All entries must be submitted to the Sneed Hall Dormitory Association by noon today.

Eddie Carpenter is general chairman in charge of the Run this year.

Co-Ed

candy parker

The cold, bleak days of winter have begun but these days don't dampen the collegiate spirit of the co-ed. For instance, how many co-eds do you see wearing wool scarves, heavy coats, gloves and snow boots? The lack of the sights of these shows their carefree, devil-may-care attitude.

THESE ARE THE kinds of days that challenge the co-ed. When waking up at 7:30 and seeing the world of windblown trees, snow-covered grass, and a grey sky with one eye open, the co-ed is always challenged by this to strive ever onward to her eight o'clock class in the Gym.

All co-eds are looking forward

to Thanksgiving and the visions of family, food, rest, tood, friends, and food fill their heads. For this reason, with a fleeting guilt complex, the co-ed will assert her independence and all-American spirit and go back to sleep.

THIS COLLEGIATE spirit can also be seen in other ways. For what other being besides a co-ed will stay in bed because its too cold to go to class or because she has a slight cold, but will walk four blocks for her early morning beauty appointment — through ice, snow, sleep or rain. But this just shows loyalty to an institution that is seen on every American College campus — the co-ed.

... AFLanches Space Meteors

picture of one of the artificial meteors leaving the rocket an instant after the explosion in its nose, 54 miles above the earth.

Although the firing occurred at 10:13 p.m. Mountain Standard Time Oct. 16, Dubin said scientific confirmation that the meteors had been shot upward at a velocity sufficient to escape the pull of the earth's gravity had only been received in the past few days.

THE EVIDENCE was received from study of the records of tracking cameras near the sites, he said.

Dubin said there were upward of 100 aluminum pellets fired simultaneously from three "shaped charges" in the detached tip of the rocket.

A "shaped charge" was defined as one that causes a blast to take a desired direction.

MANY OF THE pellets presumably went out at such an angle that they possibly would orbit the earth like a satellite while others fell downward.

Dubin said the rocket was fired so that at a height of 35 miles above the New Mexico desert the tip which contained the "shaped charge" was automatically detached from the rocket.

THUS, DUBIN continued, when the explosion occurred at 54 miles altitude the instruments remaining in the rocket were undamaged. He said the explosive charge weighed about 25 pounds as it was mounted in the nose of the Aero-bee rocket.

Dubin said the artificial meteors were caught by the tracking cameras because they glowed due to the resistance of the atmosphere and the heat of the explosive charge.

The brightness of the explosion was placed at minus 10 magnitude or more than 5,000 times brighter than the Soviet Sputnik satellites which at their brightest rival the brightest stars.

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5th Vice, Carol
1957-58

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4th Vice, Rich
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13 Senior Physical Education
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Vice President, Dean
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Treasurer, Dean
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1957-58

JACKY MCA
13 Senior Music
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GEORGE ROBERT
13 Senior Agriculture
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13 Senior Engineering
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2420 BROAD

... Who's Who Announcements

dist Church College Dept., President, 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Double T Association; Student Council Representative; Interfraternity Council; Student Religious Council; Student Union Program Council; Southwest Conference Scholarship Committee.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Junior Favorite, 58; Sophomore Favorite, 55; Freshman Favorite, 54.
CAROLYN REYNOLDS
 220 Senior Home Economics.
OFFICES: Mortar Board, President, 57; Phi Upsilon Omicron, President, 57; Texas Home Economics College Club, State President, 57; Texas Home Economics Club Workshop, Local Chairman, 57; Junior Council, Reporter, 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Wesley Foundation; Drane and Knapp Hall Legislator; A.W.S.; Drane and H.E. Club Representative; Texas Home Economics College Club Workshop; American Home Economics Association; Women's Inter-Dorm Council Wesley Players.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Texas Home Economist of the Year, 57; Home Economics Club Scholarship, 55.
RICHARD LIGON
 220 Senior Agriculture.
OFFICES: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice President, 57; Gordon Hall, Vice President, 56; President of Junior Class, 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Aggie Club, Block and Bridle Club, Saddle Tramps, Men's Inter-Dorm Council, Alpha Zeta.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Senior Livestock Judging Team, 57; Junior Livestock Judging Team, 56.
BETH VAN MAANEN
 223 Senior Arts and Sciences.
OFFICES: Phi Beta Phi, President, 57; Mortar Board, Vice President, 57; Junior Council, Adviser, 57; Tech Union, Secretary, 57; Tech Union, Chairman, World Traveler, 58; Chairman, Arts & Exhibits, 56; B.S.O. Home Economics Association.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Key Award, Tech Union, 57; Harriet Rutherford Johnson Scholarship, 57; Sigma Delta Psi, Spanish Honorary.
CHARLES L. STREHLI
 178 Senior Arts and Sciences.
OFFICES: Student Council Representative, 57; Phi Kappa Psi, President, 57; Association of College Unions, Vice Chairman, 57; Tech Union Program Council, President, 56; Sigma Delta Psi, Vice President, 56; Sigma Delta Psi, Vice President, 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Double T Association.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Distinguished Military Student, 57; W. B. Rushing Award, 57; Tech Salutes, 57.
DEAN L. REA
 206 Senior Agriculture.
OFFICES: Senior Class President, 57; Aggie Club, President, 57; Tech Union Personnel Director, 57; Aggie Club, Vice President, 56; Tech Union Program Council, 56-58.
MEMBERSHIPS: Saddle Tramps, Alpha Zeta, Agronomy Club.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Aggie of the Month, 55 and 56.
JACKY MCANINCH
 184 Senior Agriculture.
OFFICES: Pi Kappa Alpha, President, 57; Block and Bridle Club, President, 57; Tech Irregulars, President, 57; Interfraternity Council, Treasurer, 57; Student Council Representative, 57; Pi Kappa Alpha, Secretary, 56; Aggie Club, Vice President, 56.
HONORS AND AWARDS: J. S. Bridwell Scholarship, 57; Junior and Senior Livestock and Wool Judging Teams, "Mr. Good Human Relations," 56.

SAMMIE NELL FOWLER
 205 Senior Home Economics.
OFFICES: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice President, 57; Home Economics Club, Treasurer, 57; Alpha Lambda Delta, Senior Adviser, 57; Drane Hall, President, 57; Drane Hall Legislator, 55 and 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Mortar Board, Union Committee, Phi Beta Phi, Christian Student Foundation, Texas Home Economics College Club (Workshop Treasurer), Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Club, Wesley Players, Drane Hall Dorm Association, A.W.S.
HONORS AND AWARDS: Ethel Foster Home Economics Scholarship, 57; Delegate to American Home Economics Association in St. Louis, 57; Sears-Roebuck Scholarship, 56; Kuykendall Scholarship, 55.

GEORGE ROBERT ANTHONY
 193 Senior Agriculture.
OFFICES: Block and Bridle Club, Historian, 57; Aggie Club, President, 57; Vice President, Spring 57; Treasurer, 56; Secretary, 58; Corresponding Secretary, 55; Marshall, 55.
MEMBERSHIPS: Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta Honorary.
HONORS AND AWARDS: Aggie of the Year, 57; Judging Team, Livestock, 57; Aggie of the Month, 54.

MITCHEL NEAL PIPKIN
 184 Senior Engineering.
OFFICES: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, 57; AFROTIC, Wing Commander, Cadet Colonel, 57; Tech Supreme Court, Emerg. Justice, 57; Interfraternity Council, Treasurer, 57; Air Force Association, Board of Directors, Vice Chairman, 55.
MEMBERSHIPS: Student Council Representative.
HONORS AND AWARDS: Distinguished Military Student in AFROTIC.
EDDIE HENSON
 187 Senior Engineering Council.
OFFICES: Interfraternity Council, President, 57; Kappa Sigma, President, 56; Saddle Tramps, President, 56; Arnold Air Society (4 state area), President, 56;

West Hall Dorm Association, Vice President, 56; Inter-Dorm Senate, Vice President, 55.
MEMBERSHIPS: Student Council, B.S.O. Leadership Retreat, Co-Chairman.
HONORS AND AWARDS: Who's Who in American Colleges, 56; Tech Salutes, 56.

LYNN ELLIOTT
 201 Senior Engineering.
OFFICES: Engineering Show, General Manager, 57; Eta Kappa Nu, President, 57; Corresponding Secretary, Pledge Trainer; Tau Beta Pi, Pledge Trainer; Phi Delta Theta, Warden, Pledge Trainer; Social Chairman, Athletic Director; Engineering Show, Advertising Manager, 55.
MEMBERSHIPS: Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Electrical Engineering Honor Fraternity; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Student Council Representative; Phi Delta Theta.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Athletic Scholarship (4 years) Junior Rotarian of the Month, 57.
PEGGY MILLER
 283 Junior arts and Science.
OFFICES: Sigma Delta Delta, President, 57; Panhellenic Council, Vice President, 56; Drane Hall, Vice President, 56; Women's Inter-Dorm Council, Treasurer, 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Student Council.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Junior Council, 57; Scholarship Award, 57; Alpha Lambda Delta, 56; LaVentana Beauty Finalist, 56.
BETTY J. SMITH
OFFICES: Texas Home Economics Club, President Elect, 58; Home Economics Club, President, 57; Texas Home Economics Club Workshop, Local Co-Chairman, 57; Home Economics Club, Corresponding Secretary, 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Junior Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Drane and New Dorm Legislator, American Home Economics Association.

HONORS AND AWARDS: Outstanding Sophomore-Home Economics Club, 56; Dunlap Scholarship, 55.
DON LEDWIG
 221 Junior Business Administration.
OFFICES: Student Association, Business Manager, 57; Delta Sigma Pi, President, 57; Circle K International, President, 57; Tech Foreman's Union, Vice President, 57; Business Careers Conference, General Chairman, 57.
MEMBERSHIPS: Saddle Tramps College Traffic Committee, College Allocations Committee; Inter-Collegiate Debate Team.

HONORS AND AWARDS: "Mr. Executive" of Phi Gamma Nu, 57.
FAT RAJNER
 180 Junior Arts and Sciences.
OFFICES: Student Association, Secretary, 57; Phi Beta Phi, Rush Chairman, 57-58; Book Reviewers, Vice President; Student Council Representative, 56; Freshman Legislator, American Home Economics Association.
HONORS AND AWARDS: Sophomore Favorite, 56; Freshman Favorite, 55; Wing Sweetheart (ROTIC), 55.

BUDDY WAYNE GIBBENS
 191 Junior Arts and Sciences.
OFFICES: Saddle Tramps, President, 57; Student Council, 57; Kappa Sigma, Rush Chairman, 57; Varsity Show Producer, 57; Men's Inter-Dorm Council, 56; West Hall, President, 56.
MEMBERSHIPS: Pre-Law Club.
HONORS AND AWARDS: "Mr. West Hall," 56.

'Vatch Outnik!!
 It's Comin' Back

CHESHIDE, England, Nov. 22 (AP) — British scientists manning the world's largest radio telescope reported late tonight that the rocket carrier for the first Soviet satellite is easing back into the earth's atmosphere. They said it may come down within hours.

Prof. A. C. Lovell, director of the big Jodrell Bank Radio Astronomy Station, said the rocket carrier sverved considerably closer to earth this evening and was running 26 minutes ahead of schedule.

"It is rapidly approaching the atmosphere," Lovell said.

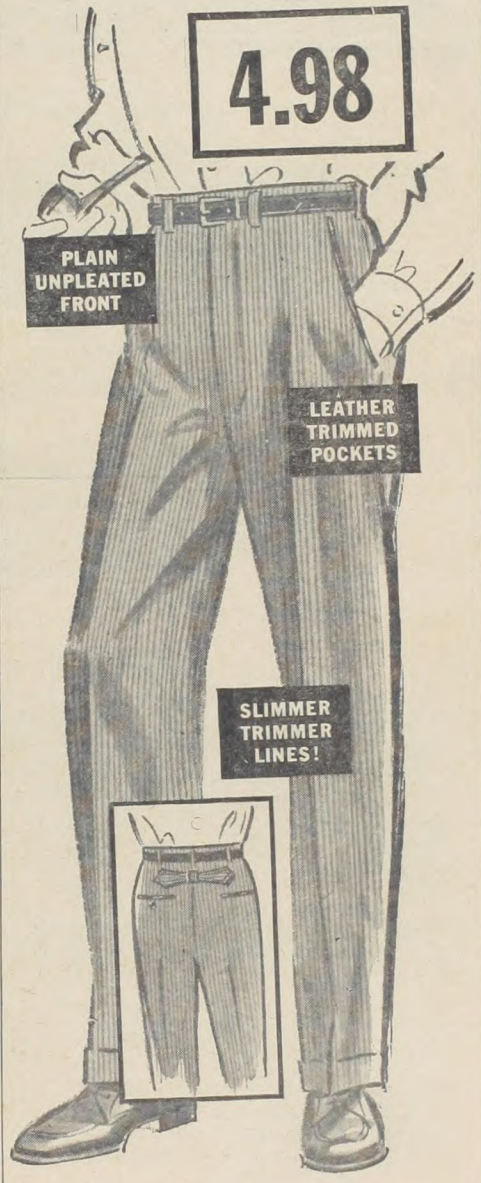
"Unfortunately if it comes into it tonight it will not be visible in our atmosphere.

"We have cabled America to take up the watch."

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Gein, Wisconsin Grave Robber, Committed To Institution by Circuit Court Order

WAUTOMA, Wis., Nov. 22 (AP)—Edward Gein, self-confessed grave-robbler and slayer of two women, was committed to Wisconsin's Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane today.

The commitment, for an initial period of 30 days, was ordered

nine minutes after the 51-year-old bachelor recluse entered the court room for his arraignment on first-degree murder charges.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Herbert A. Bunde said that the mental experts at the institution must make two determinations: whether Gein is now competent to stand trial, and whether he was sane at the time of the crime.

Dist. Atty. Earl Kiseen said that if Gein is found insane on both determinations, it is likely he never will leave the institution at Waupun, Wisconsin.

THE PROSECUTOR told the court that he visited Gein's secluded central Wisconsin farm home last Saturday night, shortly after the slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden was discovered.

"I saw a body hung up and dressed out," Kiseen said. "I don't know how a person in his right

mind could do a think like that."

THE 58-YEAR-OLD Plainfield field widow's mutilated body was found hanged by the heels in the kitchen of Gein's lonely farm house. He is charged specifically with her murder.

Polio Cases Down

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 (AP) — The State Health Department said today the number of polio cases reported in Texas has decreased steadily since 1954. This year, through Nov. 16, there were 686 cases compared to 1,258 for the same period a year ago. For similar periods in 1955 the cases totaled 1,815 and in 1954 totaled 2,941.

Off the Cuff

by PETER G. MUCKENHAUPT

Ah! Thanksgiving. When the weather gets bleak and classes become monotonous, along comes a four-day break for feasting.

Thanksgiving also means something else: it's time to give some serious thought to gifts. There's no sense in spending the few precious days of winter vacation shopping, so get most of the work done on campus between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

HERE ARE A FEW ideas we have run across that should score points.

Leading the list will, of course, be your girl friend. Earlier this fall, we mentioned the boy's shirt that matched ours, which made such a hit with Liz. If you haven't tried this trick yet, Christmas is the ideal time. If your gal is more in the raised-pinky set, there are always sterling silver monogrammed yo-yos. However, the fastest way to a girl's heart is through clothing. If you have been foresighted and have gotten a sweater or shirt to match yours, this will be a lasting commercial for you whenever she wears it. After all, the grey flannel set on Madison Avenue says that the number of impressions determines the "sell."

FOR A SPECIAL gift for your special girl, items such as a sterling monogrammed compact or earrings are personal, meaningful and won't break the bank. You can't go wrong with a stuffed animal, and the sillier the better. Liz just picked up a red velvet octopus named Oscar-Puss.

Fathers and brothers are a cinch. If Dad is married to fuses or button-down collars, give him a handsome new shirt with a short-pointed, Glen-type collar and permanent stays. These flexible stays are so built into the collar that they can't be lost or damaged by the laundry. Another thought is to give him a shirt he may not buy for himself, such as a Golden Arrow in imported pima broadcloth. After all, the old boy works pretty hard and is entitled to a touch of luxury now and then.

KID BROTHERS like anything that makes them look collegiate. This includes Cambridge shirts, bark striped neckties in Ivy colors, or knit shirts. Also in this category are cigarette cases and lighters if junior is old enough to smoke in the family living room; otherwise, pick a good leather belt with an initial buckle.

As we all know, mothers are impossible when it comes to Christmas. If we get her something to wear, it's always the wrong size, or color, or something. The smart move is to get her from your girl. Of course, if you have a sister, you're in. Get whatever she says, or better yet, ask her to get it. This is easy, done by playing on her sympathy and flattering her taste.



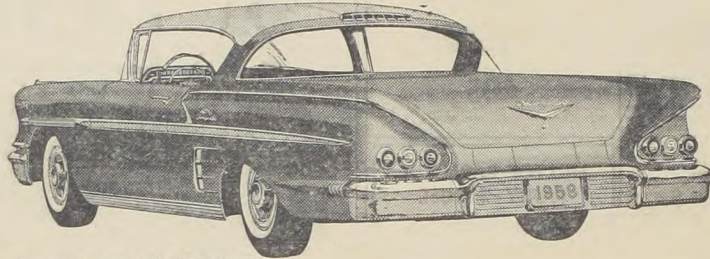
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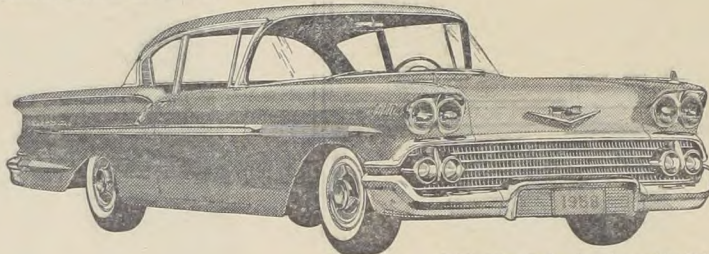
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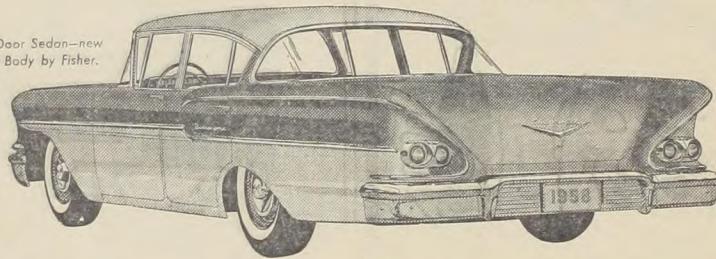


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There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. There is a new X-type frame, a bigger windshield, a new foot-operated parking brake. And two new super models—the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. See your Chevrolet dealer. *Optional at extra cost.



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interesting to talk...
Idea run the g...
among them I wou...
the name of Dr...
33 years profess...
Texas Tech.

ONE STUDENT...
remark.

"I can learn so...
every time I attend...
one knows his his...
When I walked to...
office, I was aske...
seat. "Be with you...
he said.

Once in the off...
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of service at Tech.

"FIRST OF ALL...
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1948 Tech was ma...
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He said though...
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of the Tech faculty...
people. Tech could...
come the great scho...
Some of the old p...
completed."

'58 La Ventana Beauties Will Be Judged Sunday

Beauty, poise, posture and stage appearance will be the qualities for judging in tomorrow's 1958 La Ventana Beauty Contest.

The 25 women selected at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom will be eliminated to the top ten by an unannounced personality connected with the motion picture industry.

The 104 contestants and the clubs they represent are: Knapp Hall—Milouise Crittenden, Cynthia DePuy, Carol Logan, Madalyn Maddox, Roma Lou Mansel, Phyllis Robbins, Leida Tamboer, and Johnnie Wade.

NEW WOMEN'S DORM — Carolyn Baggett, Karen Bryan, Mary Kay Carr, Elvera Duerksen, Sherry Erickson, Corinne Maxwell, Betty Rigby, and Pat Taylor.

Alpha Chi Omega — Barbara Anthony, Helen Ethridge, Helen Grey, Janet Hopkins, Ann Nichols, Gail Nichols, Yvonne Skinner, and Janis Wilderson.

ALPHA PHI — Kathryn Fincher, Jane Livermore, Judy Lott, Gwen Nix, Janie Patterson, Merium "Nicki" Perkins, Diana Smith, and Sherry Stafford.

Delta Delta Delta—Peggy Besselton, Shirley Kee, Sharla Pepper, Linda Shile, Marcia Vick, Gail Ward, Linda Warren, and Kathy White.

DELTA GAMMA — Marilyn Adrian, Marcia Anglen, Peggy Johnston, Euleen Moore, Cam Murray, Annette Rose, Jean Smith, and Jan Walner.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Enna McDaniel, Beth Davidson, Sandra Shields, Marilyn Warren, Karen Key, Annice Gibbs, Jo Anne Sweet, and Penny Randel.

Gamma Phi Beta—Paula Bell, Jean Freeman, Lynda Hatton, Corinne Lawton, Patti Matthias, Donna Myers, Kay Sharpe, and Jay Womack.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA —

Mary Lynn Peveto, Carol Simpson, Linda Roberts, Sandra Hendrix, Mary Catherine Birkelbach, Barbara Tinney, Joan Mumford, and Jean Gilliland.

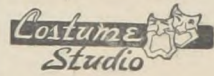
Pi Beta Phi—Bobbie Carroll, Delia Close, Judy Ecklund, Karen O'Brien, Mary Alice Richardson, Shirley Stephens, Barbara Underwood, and Caroline Wood.

Sigma Kappa—Jane Adamson, Martha Crow, Carol Jean Hanks, Beverly Jones, Kay Kessinger, Carolyn Maniba, Anease Pritchett, and Joyce Streidl.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Janice Benson, Patsy Green, Nancy Hooser, Nan Kelly, Marilyn Morris, Janie Norris, Candee Parker, Camille Parrish, Horn Hall — Mary Belle Ten

Eyck, Angie Fitzgerald, Latrelle Venable, Kaye Keltner, Mamie McDaniels, Sylvia McAden, Kay Young, and Fontaine Fowler.

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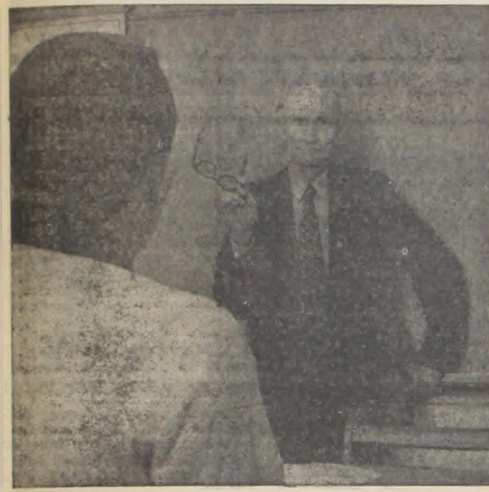
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C. D. EAVES, professor of history at Tech for 3 years, drives home a point in one of his history classes. Eaves came to Tech in September of 1952 and has watched the growth of Tech with great interest. He attended the first faculty meeting held at Tech. In an interview this week he expressed a desire for the U. S. to move ahead in the atomic engine field. Photo by Carlos Byars

U.S. Should Perfect Atomic Plane - Eaves

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

You can always get an argument on what kind of people are interesting to talk with.

Ideas run the gamut — but among them I would like to place the name of Dr. C. D. Eaves, for 33 years professor of history at Texas Tech.

ONE STUDENT was heard to remark:

"I can learn something new every time I attend his class. He sure knows his history."

When I walked into Dr. Eave's office, I was asked to have a seat. "Be with you in a moment," he said.

Once in the office, I looked around at stacks and rows of books. Some new — some old, but definitely tools of the trade. Books collected by Dr. Eaves in 33 years of service at Tech.

"FIRST OF ALL," I said, "I'd like to talk to you about things when you first came here."

Dr. Eaves explained that he came to Tech in September of 1925. Tech was made up then of only four buildings. The stock judging pavilion, textile building, front part of the Ad building, and the Home Economics building. The pavilion was used as an auditorium and gym. Tech's first assembly was there.

"IT RAINED 13 inches that first month." I bogged down my '25 Dodge right in the middle of College Avenue. Took a big truck to pull me out. Only streets paved then were Broadway and Main," he smiled.

"I was here when the first bell rang and attended the first faculty meeting. Our first student body numbered over 1,000 students. Because of a housing shortage, Lubbock people had to make room in their homes for a lot of faculty members and students," he continued.

"Have Tech students changed much over the years?" I asked.

"STUDENTS HAVE gotten more mature-minded and less mischievous. They seem more cultured now than ever before. Our school spirit here has always been good. There is also a good relationship between students and faculty members," Dr. Eaves said.

He said though: "Not enough credit goes to pioneer members of the Tech faculty. Without these people, Tech could have never become the great school it is today. Some of the old professors feel neglected."

"What do you think about the new drive to produce more U. S. scientists?" I asked.

"SCHOOLS SHOULD pay more attention to science. We should take the religious and political shackles off the minds of men in the United States and let scientists be completely free to develop the truth about everything and anything. We are now living in the Atomic Age — the greatest age by far man has ever known. It is squarely up to us to move ahead," Dr. Eaves stated.

"Anything specific you think we should concentrate on?" I asked.

"Definitely," Eaves said, "Russia is ahead in the rocket field. We should go to work at once to perfect an atomic engine powered plane. If Russia gets it before we do, then our way of life will be in grave danger. With the atomic engine we would be able to produce a real 'ultimate' weapon. If we go to work now, we can get the job done."

"How do you feel about the segregation problem?" I asked.

"AS MOST SOUTHERN folks," Dr. Eaves said, "I want to keep the white race white."

After his retirement in the fall of 1959, Eaves plans to divide his time between his fruit farms in the Rio Grande valley and his summer residence in Ruidosa, N. M.

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Raiders Attempt to Upset Razorbacks

by BILL DEAN
GAME AT A GLANCE

Who: Tech vs. Arkansas
Where: Little Rock
When: 2 p.m.

Team	W	L	T
Arkansas	0	0	0
West Texas	19	12	0
Texas A&M	21	41	11
LSU	19	20	7
Texas West	26	20	17
Baylor	15	0	17
Okla. St.	13	12	1
Mississippi	9	7	6
Arizona	6	8	13
Tulsa	3	7	13
HSU	21	22	27

Probable Starting Lineups

Team	Pos	Name	Arkansas
Tech	QB	Stoner (185)	Childress (185)
	LT	Henderson (200)	Bennett (205)
	LG	Moore (220)	Ford (150)
	C	Turbow (205)	Donathau (135)
	RG	Sircland (180)	Perry (185)
	RT	Williams (215)	Ludlow (225)
	RE	Hartsfield (200)	Whitworth (185)
	QB	Beit (182)	Walker (185)
	or Christian (185)		
	LT	Vaughn (155)	Stone (190)
	RHB	Knox (175)	Horton (175)
	PB	Bentley (250)	Nesbitt (195)

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 23—A rivalry that promises to be tradition setting will bud here today when Texas Tech's Red Raiders invade Little Rock for a battle with Arkansas in the season ender for both teams.

Arkansas is the only SWC eleven that Tech has never played before but after today it will become a custom for both ball clubs to get together for the last game of the year.

TECH, the newest member to the conference, will be facing in the Porkers one of the oldest.

Actually, this game will be more-or-less anticlimax for both teams. The Raiders are 2-7, one of Tech's poorest, and the Razorbacks are 5-4, a most disappointing record for a team that won its first four games.

But the Hogs have met some potent opposition in TCU, Baylor, Texas, Mississippi, A&M, Rice and SMU.

BY COMPARATIVE scores Arkansas is a heavy favorite. The Hogs wacked Oklahoma State 12-0, Tulsa 41-14, Baylor 20-17, while losing to A&M 6-7. The Raiders lost to all four of these teams—0-13 to Oklahoma State, 0-3 to Tulsa, 12-15 to Baylor and 0-20 to A&M.

But Arkansas is well-known for their late season let downs. It seems that their poorest showings are always late in the season.

THE RAIDERS seem to be on the upgrade after a spirited win over HSU 26-21 last week. If they can continue to hustle and fight like they did last week they could make it interesting.

This will be old home week for several of the Raider and Hog coaches. Arkansas athletic director John Barnhill, Raider assistants Beattie Feathers and Bud Sherrod and head coach DeWitt Weaver are all graduates of Tennessee. Barnhill was a Vol assistant when both Weaver and Feathers played there.

ARKANSAS' head coach Jack Mitchell is well known to Raider fans as he was an assistant to Weaver here in 1951 and 1952. Another Hog coach, assistant Dixie White, is a former top-line All-Border guard from Tech.

Arkansas has a dangerous offense but, in the last few weeks their defense hasn't been able to contain the opposition.

LEADING THE attack are quarterbacks George Walker and Don Christian. These two will alternate at that post. Both are sharp shooters in the passing department and when the air lanes are cluttered the call usually goes to fullback Gerald Nesbitt.

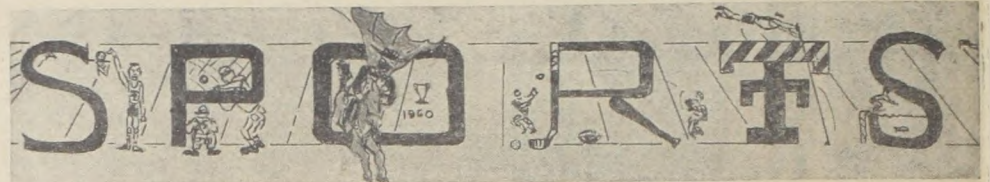
Nesbitt is one of the leading ball carriers in the SWC with 535 yards. He is second only to TCU's Jimmy Shofner.

TECH'S OFFENSE will be led by Jerry Bell, who came into his own last week with a terrific display of passing (11 of 13) against HSU.

The Raiders also have four fine halfbacks—Milton Vaughn, Jimmy Knox, Ronnie Rice and Mickie Barron—to call on.

Both teams are in fair physical shape. Nesbitt was a doubtful starter earlier this week but will probably get the nod.

THE ONLY anticipated change in the Raider lineup might be at fullback where John Roberts may



Outlook Owls Face Tough Frogs Today

by BILL SUMMEY

The football season is gradually drawing to a close. It has been a season of surprises and disappointments for many. The season has been a hard one for the teams that were picked in pre-season polls as the tops in the nation.

Mighty Oklahoma was pulled and fell to a team who is barely Notre Dame outfit. Texas A&M was dumped by a Rice squad that was readier for the big game than the Aggies of Bear Bryant were.

Minnesota, who was picked by many as possibly the first or second team in the nation ran into an old Illinois homecoming jinx and fell to a team who is barely managing to keep out of the Big Ten cellar.

The No. 1 team in the nation, Michigan State, was beaten in its fourth game by the Bollermakers of Purdue. Even lowly Texas Christian rose to a supreme height by defeating mighty Ohio State.

These few examples show the brand of football that has come about through the abandonment of the two platoon style of football. The passing of his type of football was mourned by several top ranking coaches as sounding the death knell of the sport.

However, it seems to me and to many other more knowledgeable men that the abandonment of the two platoon system has been just what the sport needed. It has been a long time in the history of college football that many of the top ranked teams have been defeated at least once.

This is a sign of the ability of any team on any afternoon to defeat any other team, no matter how far above them the other team is ranked. This ability was created, not by specialists in certain areas of the sport, but mostly by boys who came out to play in all phases of the sport and whose ability to play well has been proven by the great number of upsets.

When some people get an idea they think a three-alarm bell should be sounded.

"Never carry more cash than you can afford to lose" warns the American Express, which, in our case, would be somewhat less than five bucks.

Intramural Briefs

Deadline for basketball and bowling entries is Wednesday, Nov. 27. Those who wish to enter should do so immediately.

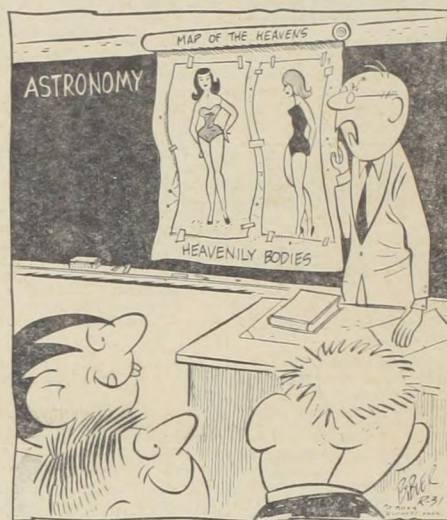
Doak will go against the Big 11 in the first round of the all college playoffs Sunday at 2 p.m. on field 1.

The tennis finals pit Maurice Williams against the winner of the Ike Livingston vs. Bill Pfleger match. If the weather permits, all matches should be completed this week.

have to fill in for Gene Bentley. Bentley is listed as a starter but might have to sit this last one out.

This is the last ball game at Tech for Raiders Charlie Moore, Pat Hartsfield, Carlos Lerma, Charles Dixon and Tim Stone.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Dick Biber



Auburn Makes Last Try For Top Ranking Spot

by HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

At least two coaches of major college football teams are due to bow out today as the dramatic 1957 season goes through its final big scene before heading for the exit.

CHUCK TAYLOR of Stanford and Chuck Mather of Kansas will make their final appearances as head coaches of those schools in the big games against California and Missouri, respectively. They'll be joined in another week by J. B. "Ears" Whitworth of Alabama, for whom a successor already is being sought. Probably there'll be a good many others before next season.

Meanwhile, the Michigan State team which Duffy Daugherty says is the best he ever coached, will be trying to cement the top national ranking it earned last week by a very slim margin over Auburn; Duke will try to wrap up the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, and Dartmouth and Princeton will vie for the Ivy League title.

ALL THE RETURNS in the national and conference championship competitions won't be in for another week as several of the ranking teams either have a day off or face unimportant opposition. Michigan State, which took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press ranking poll last week, can't win the Big Ten title probably has to whip Kansas

State by a tremendous score to stay ahead of Auburn.

IT'S THE FINAL game for the Spartans, who can finish no better than second in their league even in the not-unlikely event that Ohio State should lose to Michigan.

Meanwhile unbeaten Auburn, meeting Florida State in a non-conference game today, gets a final chance at the national championship when it plays Alabama next week.

Duke, tied but unbeaten in the Atlantic Coast Conference, faces its traditional enemy, North Carolina, with the Orange Bowl bid in hand but the conference title still in doubt. North Carolina State also takes an undefeated conference record against South Carolina State, because of NCAA probation, is ineligible for a bowl game.

DARTMOUTH, because of a tie with Yale, has to win or tie the last game against Princeton to take the Ivy title. Princeton, the pre season favorite, lost to Yale last week but won all its other league games.

An undisputed conference championship also hangs in the balance when Oregon meets defending champion Oregon State in the Pacific Coast Conference. Oregon 6-1 already has clinched the Rose Bowl spot, since Oregon State 6-2 can't make a return appearance. But a victory for State would tie up the race.

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference football race rolls into its semi-final round Saturday with a world of meaning riding on Rice's battle with Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

THE OWLS, making a great drive down the autumn stretch must brush aside the Texas Christian menace to retain a chance at the championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

If Rice should falter the title will be on the line next week with Texas A&M and Texas wind up their business for the year in traditional game at College Station.

IF RICE WINS over TCU, expected, then it will face the prospect of tying A&M for the championship should the Aggies beat Texas. The Owls would have one more game—Baylor—to either tie for the title, or lose out.

Should Rice triumph over TCU and Texas beat A&M the Owls could take the championship undisputed by downing Baylor. They never was a more crucial period in Southwest Conference football.

BUT IT WON'T be crucial for three other members of the conference who will be mixed in games Saturday. Southern Methodist and Baylor, both out of the race, get together at Waco. About the only thing SMU might salvage from a victory would be a possible anything except bruised feeling Arkansas winds up a disappointing season by meeting Texas Tech for the first time. The Razorbacks, who lost four of six conference games, will clash with Tech at Little Rock. The latter is a member of the conference but hasn't been competing for the championship.

TECH, WINNER OF only two games in nine, will be trying its third conference opponent. The Red Raiders haven't yet been able to beat anybody in the league. Rice throws the conference's finest offense against the league's finest defense in the big game at Fort Worth. Two weeks ago the Owls wouldn't have been favored to beat the Horned Frogs because they had a defense that leaked like a sieve. But the Owls buttoned up when they met Arkansas and made it iron-bound the day they tackled A&M.

SO RICE enters its crucial battle favored by three points. The Baylor-SMU game, to be televised regionally, is considered a tossup.

ARKANSAS, however, is a touchdown choice over Texas Tech.

There'll be 30,000 at Fort Worth, 20,000 at Waco and 27,500 at Little Rock.

FOOTBALL PICKS

- Last week's percentage 200 Percentage for the year .117
- Arkansas over Texas Tech
 - SMU over Baylor
 - TCU over Rice
 - Duke over North Carolina
 - Oklahoma over Nebraska
 - Ohio State over Michigan
 - Oklahoma State over Hardin-Simmons
 - Houston over Tulsa
 - Wisconsin over Minnesota
 - Notre Dame over Iowa
 - Pittsburgh over Penn State
 - Tennessee over Kentucky
 - Texas Western over Trinity
 - TULSA over Southern California
 - Wyoming over Denver
 - Yale over Harvard
 - Michigan State over Kansas State
 - Arizona State over COP