

BSO Leadership Program Tonight in Union

Representatives from approximately 175 campus organizations will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union ballroom to attend the fall leadership orientation program sponsored by the Board of Student Organizations.

Highlight of the evening will be

the short speech by Dr. Chess Lovern, pastor of the Lubbock First Methodist Church. Dr. Lovern will address the group on the theme of campus leadership and responsibility.

FOLLOWING Dr. Lovern's speech the representatives will di-

vide into five discussion groups according to the offices held in their respective organizations: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and publicity director.

Guest speakers will address each of the groups and following their short speeches will conduct

a discussion session. Speaking to the five groups will be: presidents, Ed Walker; vice presidents, Warwick Carr; secretaries, Mrs. Jack Coats; treasurers, Mrs. Leslie Ewing; and publicity directors, Rex Webster.

The Board of Student Organizations, a group which represents all recognized campus organizations, is sponsoring the meeting to promote the exchange of new

ideas on campus leadership and methods of increasing efficiency and solving problems between campus organizations.

ALL CAMPUS organizations are invited to send representatives for each office as well as a sponsor, according to Don Zimmerman, meeting chairman.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting which will last approximately two hours.

FOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 34

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 23, 1958

No. 3

Registration Below Predicted Number

Fall registration in Texas Tech's six schools was approximately 900 students short of the expected 9200 enrollment figure when regular registration ended Saturday afternoon.

As of Saturday, 8255 had enrolled for the fall semester with the biggest influx being in the School of Arts and Sciences where 2656 signed up this semester.

IN SECOND PLACE was the School of Engineering with 2495 students.

The final tabulation is expected to be boosted somewhat by late registration which begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the East wing of the Administration building.

ALTHOUGH NO official figures will be present until after the late registration period, it is estimated that there are approximately 2200

entering freshmen.

Unless there is an unforeseen rush in the late registration, Tech's fall enrollment this year will be under 1957's total of 8556 for the fall term.

LAST SPRING, 7737 were enrolled at Texas Tech.

Late registering students will have an equal chance to partici-

pate in the new student insurance policy, available to students registered for six or more hours.

THE NEW POLICY, voted in by the Texas Tech Board of Directors at their latest meeting, costs \$11.70 and covers the student for 12 months, dating from Sept. 12, 1958 to Sept. 12, 1959. The plan is not compulsory.

ALSO NEW, but in a different vein, is the increased parking fee for freshmen and upperclassmen. This decision was also made by the Board of Directors.

UNDER THE new law, the fees are \$5 for upperclassmen and \$3 for freshmen. The permit is good for one semester and allows the student to park in certain areas. These areas will be explained to the student when purchasing his sticker.

Deadline Set

Groups interested in purchasing space for the 1959 La Ventana should do so before the Oct. 15 deadline. Representatives should contact Phil Orman in the publications office, J 101 as soon as possible so that contracts can be signed before the deadline.



STUDYING ALREADY — Linda Barnhill, freshman liberal arts major from Dallas, reads about ancient Greece while preparing herself for her next English 133 class. Miss Barnhill said that the week of registration reminded her of summer camp, with its long lines, and that the opening day of the school year reminded her of a state fair.

Dr. Walker Keynote Speaker At Retreat

An All Campus Leadership Retreat, sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship, is scheduled Sept. 27-28. Dr. Harry Walker, head of the Tech Business Research Bureau, will be the keynote speaker.

Wednesday noon will be deadline for registering, according to Bill Blann, Retreat publicity chairman. The cost of the two-day meet at Ceta Canyon, near Amarillo, is \$6.

DR. WALKER, the featured speaker, was the representative of the southwest Toastmasters to the international Toastmaster's convention, where he placed second in speaking.

Dave Richmond, university pastor for Presbyterian students, will be the retreat chaplain. Other prominent speakers include the Rev. Tom Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Albert Tippit, pastor of the John Knox Presbyterian Church; the Rev. David Zacharias, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and Dr. Joe Dennis head of the Tech Chemistry department.

CAMPUS LEADERS who will lead discussion groups are Gayland Pool, BSO president; David Steinman, vice president of the Student Council; Jim Thompson, president of the Tech Union and Phillip Nettleton, Presbyterian Student association representative to Tech.

Communion will be held at the Sunday morning worship service.

RECREATION for the retreat includes a sock hop, scavenger hunt, hike, and sing-song.

The group will leave at 1 p.m. Saturday for Ceta Canyon. The retreat ends at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Students who wish to register for the retreat can do so at the Westminster House or the office of the Dean of Student Life, or may contact Bill Blann.

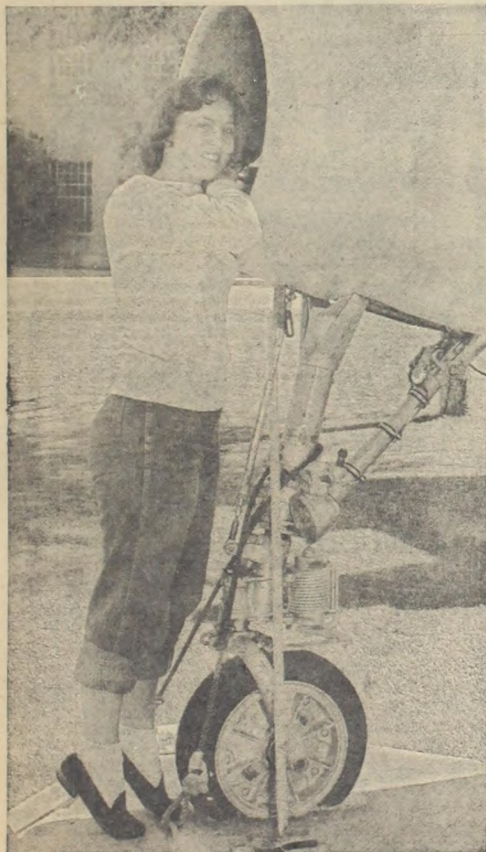
LEADERSHIP TOPICS to be discussed are "A Good Leader of What," "What Does Our Society Value Most," "What Is A Good Leader," "What About Our Secular Problems," "How Should A Good Leader Act or Live" and "How Should He Look At His Past?"

ID Cards Set For Thursday

Tech's student ID cards may be picked up Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Rec Hall. Available time is from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Each student should have a fee receipt and appear in person to claim his card. According to Jimmie Wilson, business manager of athletics, students will not be admitted to Saturdays game between Tech and West Texas State without ID cards.

"Students are to be admitted to the game on ID cards only and each card will be punched," Wilson added. Students who plan to go to Austin for the Oct. 4 game between Tech and the University of Texas should purchase student tickets at the athletic business office Sept. 29. Tickets will be sold for one dollar each.



HARD WORK — Martha Edwards, sophomore from Galveston, pauses to inspect the nose of the Air Force ROTC's jet, which she has just shined. Miss Edwards is one of coeds belonging to Angel Flight, coed drill team, who shined up the jet Saturday.

Adams Resigns Under Fire Monday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sherman Adams resigned under fire Monday night as President Eisenhower's top assistant.

The former New Hampshire governor said that he has been besieged by "a campaign of vilification" by those seeking to remove him from public life and it is clear these efforts "have been intended to destroy me and in so doing to embarrass the administration and the President of the United States."

ADAMS ANNOUNCED his decision to get out of the second highest job in the White House in a dramatic nationwide television-radio appearance. He said his action is "final and unqualified. It is not open to reconsideration."

Eisenhower accepted the resignation "with sadness."

BACK OF the resignation is the disclosure last June that Adams accepted costly gifts and favors from wealthy Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine while Goldfine was in difficulty with two federal agencies.

Adams acknowledged accepting the favors, but said he got no favored treatment for Goldfine from any federal agency.

THE CLAMOR for Adams to quit rose loudly at the time, died down a bit, then thundered out again after the Republicans took a stunning licking in the Sept. 8 Maine election - in which the Goldfine case was a factor.

Photo Deadline

La Ventana editor Billy Ellis reminds Tech students not to forget their appointments for class pictures which were scheduled during registration. Students are responsible for having their picture made at the exact day, time and studio which appears on their appointment slip.

Old Adage About Crime, Does Pay For Newman Watermelon Rustlers

Beware! Thieves at large! All watermelons in the Lubbock area in danger!

This theft has an unusual twist, however. The culprits were revealed (They even gave us their names) before the crime was committed.

LAST NIGHT after the dark-

ness fell, a band of Newmanites crept in to the fields near Lubbock to seek their loot. A carefully guarded treasure map led the culprits to the spot. Quietly and stealthily they did their work, and soon the field was stripped of its melons and the thieves were off.

Chief Bandit, Charles Argillar, led Phyllis Kune, Bernie Knezek, Jessie Leiza, Joe Molina, Margot Rodriguez, Dorothy Edwards, Bill Glad, Lawrence Savage, Pat Walsh, Jim Munroe, Ralph Goodman, Rosa Riojas, and Donna Ledgerwood, his accomplices to the scene of the crime.

The profits of the evening will be enjoyed by the Newman Club next Sunday at their Watermelon Party.

BY THE WAY the field they picked belonged to a friend who was quite in favor of the party.

Seldom in a photograph do we look as important as we feel.

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SETTING THE PACE ON THE PLAINS



NEW FEATURE — One of Tech's new features this year is the Saddle Tramp Circle, where all of the future pep rallies will be held. Here, one of Tech's newer residents look the circle over.

Machines Installed For Rush

Methods of sorority rushing was speeded up considerably this fall with the use of the I.B.M. machines. These machines were influential in sorting the rushees' invitations to the prospective sorority, thus stopping manual efforts. During formal rush this fall, each girl was given an I.B.M. card, as was each sorority. As rush progressed, the cards were gradually divided and shuffled until the final party, when the prospective pledge was given her bid. This eliminated the hand sorting of bids and greatly sped up the operation.



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 WHAT'S
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 Meeting Place And
 Get The
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High Ticket Expected

Spurred by Texas Tech's victory of the season, a 15-14 conquest of Texas A&M, student council officials are expecting a fast-moving sale of tickets for the out-of-town football game with TCU Oct. 11.

The tickets, a nominal \$14, cover costs of the train trip and game ticket.

MOST TICKETS will be distributed to the Student Council members at the President Luncheon at noon Tuesday in Union. Trip tickets may be bought from council members or presidents of the girls' dorms.

The train will leave Lubbock at 10 p.m. Oct. 10 and in Ft. Worth at 6:30 a.m. Those wanting to continue on to Dallas will arrive there at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 11.

For some, there are many reasons to continue to Big D. As from the obvious sights, the annual State Fair of Texas will underway.

IF STUDENTS ARE lucky, they may be able to secure some

Raiders R Two Pep

A jubilant mood reigned on the Tech campus following Tech's victory over A&M Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl.

The victorious feeling was witnessed in the actions of Techians from the lowest sliver to the biggest EMOG. Part of the jubilation was expressed in a rally upon the return of the football team.

THE TEAM WAS expected at about 4 p.m. Sunday.

ZTA Retreat Held Saturday


Zeta Tau Alpha members pledged held an overnight retreat at the Methodist camp at Canyon. Approximately 50 girls were included in the group.

The highlight of the retreat which honored the pledges, the service where they received their pledge pins.

Even when she knows she's wrong, a woman will argue. She was right, fact and circumstances be damned.

You can't carry a million dollars in the right hand without an equal burden in the left-hand pocket.

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and
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SPECIAL
 STUDENT RATES
 30c per line

for reservations
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High Ticket Sales Expected for Trip

Spurred by Texas Tech's initial victory of the season, a 15-14 conquest of Texas A&M, student council officials are expecting a fast-moving sale of tickets for the out-of-town football game with TCU Oct. 11.

The tickets, a nominal \$14.25, cover costs of the train trip and game ticket.

MOST TICKETS will be distributed to the Student Council members at the President's Luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Union. Trip ducats may be bought from council members or vice presidents of the girls' dorms.

The train will leave Lubbock at 10 p.m. Oct. 10 and in Fort Worth at 6:30 a.m. Those wanting to continue on to Dallas will arrive there at 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 11.

For some, there are many reasons to continue to Big D. Aside from the obvious sights, the annual State Fair of Texas will be underway.

IF STUDENTS ARE lucky, they may be able to secure some tic-

kets for the traditional football game between The University of Texas and The University of Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m. Oct. 11.

An abundance of rides, exhibitions and displays will be elsewhere on the fairgrounds for those who are unable to attend UT-OU game. For those who enjoy a good stage show, "The Music Man," complete with original cast, will be on tap.

The train will leave Dallas at 6:15 p.m. on Oct. 11 and arrive back in Fort Worth around 7:15 p.m. Buses will meet Tech students at the train and take them to Amon Carter Field on the TCU campus where the game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

FOLLOWING THE game, students will have approximately two hours to visit local sights of interest before the train heads back to Lubbock at 1 a.m. on Oct. 12.

Dan Howard and David Steinman are co-chairmen of the school trip.

Raiders Return Early; Two Pep Rallies Held

A jubilant mood reigned over the Tech campus following Tech's victory over A&M Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl.

The victorious feeling was witnessed in the actions of Texas Techsians from the lowest slime to the biggest BMOC. Part of the jubilation was expressed in a pep rally upon the return of the football team.

THE TEAM was expected in at about 4 p.m. Sunday. But,

Coach Weaver called in to say that the team would arrive early, about 2:30.

This unexpected turn of events did not deter the planners of the pep rally in the least. A sizeable number of Techsians were on hand to welcome the Raiders home, and were in turn rewarded by watching the Raiders work out.

The pep rally which had been scheduled to commence at four in front of West Hall was carried off as planned with the Raiders congregating around windows which afforded a good view of the proceedings.

THE SECOND PEP rally was short, but cheerleaders lead the yells and several students from the dorms carried signs, all in the Tech tradition.

During the second pep rally the Victory Bells were heard to ring again.

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The highlight of the retreat, which honored the pledges, was the service where they received their pledge pins.

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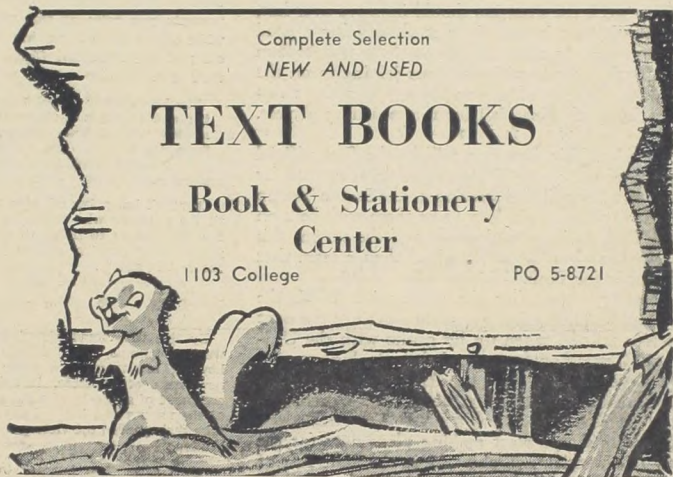
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PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR



TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

KEEP SPIRIT HIGH FOR THE BUFFALOES

SCHOOL SPIRIT is an important part of a college career, and the students at Tech should keep up the fine spirit displayed last week before the first game.

All week the freshmen, under the direction of capable upperclassmen, were practicing the various yells and whipping up good feeling over the campus. By game time, the principal conversation among students was about the upcoming game.

★ ★ ★ ★

When game time arrived, the spirit was at a high pitch, and the players felt it too. In the end, it paid off. During the last half, one could hardly hear the Aggies cheering, but coming in loud and clear was noise from the Tech rooters.

This week the situation should improve over last, and it seems that it will since it already has a good start. Immediately after the game there was bedlam on the Tech campus with everyone joining in on the celebration. Sunday afternoon there was a short pep rally in front of West Hall for the returning players.

★ ★ ★ ★

The big affair, however, will be the first official pep rally of the season Friday evening, sponsored by the Student Council and starting at the Saddle Tramp Circle. It is everybody's duty to be there with bells on to send Tech to its second victory of the season, this time over the West Texas State Buffaloes, a team that will be ready for Tech.

Actually, even after the game with WTS, the spirit should still be gaining momentum since the next two weeks will be taken up by games with the University of Texas Longhorns, and then the biggest out-of-town event of the year, the All-School trip to the Texas Christian University game in Fort Worth.

★ ★ ★ ★

Students should start making plans now for the trip to TCU, which will also take in the State Fair of Texas and many other colorful events that will be available at that time.

All Tech girls planning to make the trip will have to secure written permission from their parents and present it to the Dean of Women's Office for approval. Boys, too, should start planning for the trip so they will have enough cash to insure a good time.

★ ★ ★ ★

All in all, this looks like one of the finest seasons in a long while. Make it a sure bet. Keep YOUR spirit high, and it will influence others.



—AND WHEN IT FALLS ON THE PAPER IT STAMPS A BIG RED 'F'.

Victory Bells

two party
mccarty

The biggest celebration at Tech since they gained membership into the Southwest Conference took place Saturday night immediately following the announcement of Tech as victor over the Texas Aggies.

The very first indication of this fact was made known as the cars parked in front of the Tech Union began honking their horns.

Almost at the same instant, the victory bells started ringing and students started out of the Union, heading for the east side of the Administration building.

Some of the students got out of their cars and went to the impromptu pep rally at this time, while others started the first circling of the Memorial Circle in their cars.

The horns never ceased blaring, and all kinds of different sounds were heard exuding from them. The extremes were the high, shrill horn and foghorn.

It wasn't but a few minutes until the students who remained in the dormitories to listen to the games came pouring out to join the rest in gaily.

By this time hundreds of cars were on campus, plus hundreds of howling students. Then came a new rush of students, it being composed of students who got out of the movies and hurried out to take their part in the victory celebration.

Cars were then bumper around the Circle and at all entrances leading to the Circle. One group of students, a group of about 50 I would guess, had joined hands and were dancing merrily around in the center of the circle.

Because there wasn't enough room around the Circle, many students in cars began going up and down the city streets (often in very odd manners, such as about twice too many people in a convertible or sports car going the wrong way down a one-way, followed by herds of other cars), and they were still whooping it up.

The victory bells were continually going strong, and I don't know exactly when they stopped for the first time, but I do know they came back on at 1:16 a.m., went for four minutes and shut off, and then started back up at 1:30 a.m. At that time I gave up the ghost and went to sleep.

It was the most jubilant occasion at Tech since 1956. Of course I had rather have seen the game, but since I didn't I truly feel that I enjoyed the second best thing of the night.

Sunday afternoon at Tech was also a good time for having fun. The east portion, as well as most of the rest of the Union, was filled with students who were happy with the world.

The guys and dolls were either dancing up a storm, reading in the lounge or simply enjoying conversation. Boys were flaking out everywhere now and then to check the rosters in the girls dorms for date prospects. A pep rally was held at West Hall. It was a great weekend.

Sagacious Rationality

l. g.

The wisdom for which all men are in search is the knowledge of first principles and the causes of things. As proof, all men have the desire to know. Knowledge is found through sensations.

ANIMALS ARE BORN endowed with sensations; some of them have memory which follows sensations. Man is intelligent because he is born with the power to remember.

Thus animals live by sensations and memory, but have little way of connecting experiences whereas the human race lives by art and reasoning as well. It is reasoning, the power of memory, the two combined, which make knowledge an art.

ANY MAN WHO INVENTS any art which goes outside the realm of reasoning of other men, is naturally admired. He is admired not only because other men know knowledge is useful, but because they considered him wise and superior to the rest.

The theme of our present remarks is this: All men believe that what we call wisdom has to do with first causes and principles of things.

MEN OF EXPERIENCE know a thing is so, but do not know why it is so, while the others know the why and the cause. Therefore, we think the masters in every art or craft deserve more honor and know more and are wiser than the handworkers, because they know the reasons for the things that are done.

The handworkers seem like certain lifeless things which act upon

impulse, without knowing what they are doing, as the student will do when memorizing facts.

AND THE LIFELESS things which memorize facts which have no relation to the whole of the problem, find remembering facts useless.

In general, the proof of a person's knowledge or ignorance is his ability to teach. Here indeed is the supreme test. Hence, we consider art more truly knowledge than experience.

THE ARTIST CAN TEACH. The man with experience, facts, cannot teach.

For all practical purposes, experience looks to be not at all inferior to art; we even see men of experience succeeding better than those who have theory without experience.

THE REASON IS, experience is knowledge of individual instances and art knowledge of universals, and whatever action man engages in, it is concerned in some way with individuals.

Science and art come to men through experience. And through science and art comes knowledge. And through science and art, in relation to knowledge comes wisdom.

ACCORDINGLY, as we have just said, experienced men are considered wiser than those who know only sensations of whatever kind, and the artist wiser than the man of experience, the master than the handworker and the theoretical science than the practical. Wisdom then, is knowledge of principles and causes.

What About Fraternities Good, Bad or Indifferent

Are college fraternities "stupid, juvenile and purposeless," as Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," claims? Or are they, in the words of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of John Hopkins University, the "anvils upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned"?

STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM, himself the author of a current novel, discusses the pros and cons of the question in the October issue of Holiday magazine.

"The greatest single truth about college fraternity houses," writes Birmingham, "is that if you have seen one, you have not seen them all."

INDIVIDUAL HOUSES vary from Purdue's crenelated castles and Penn State's sprawling country clubs to the "bungalows" of

Tulane and the huge "motel" at U.C.L.A.

Fraternity facilities likewise may include anything from billiard rooms and conservatories to gymnasiums and Turkish baths.

A DARTMOUTH HOUSE, for example, once began excavations for an indoor swimming pool, but when the college objected on the grounds of safety the hole was turned into an underground night club.

Birmingham also notes the role of the National Interfraternity Conference, the "conscience" of American fraternities, as the organization which can "scold" but not punish.

MANY COLLEGE administrators praise the NIC for its aims and successes while others consider it the equivalent of a "well-intentioned busy-body, a sort of off-campus Mary Worth."

TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press

Member The Associated Collegiate Press

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BUSINESS MANAGER	Roy Lemons
MANAGING EDITOR	James Hamm
NEWS EDITOR	Tommy Schmidt
CAMPUS EDITOR	Merium Jackson
SPORTS EDITOR	Bill Dean
TUESDAY COPY EDITOR	Lee Sullenger
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER	Joe Spears
ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	Phil Orman

The TOREADOR, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of student news and opinion only.

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letter must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Students' New Part-time Jobs

Need a part-time work contact Mrs. Jean Jenkins, placement office director, with about 300 applications for time work on hand.

Half of the 500 have been by entering freshmen with total including about 350 men and 150 women.

Mrs. Jenkins reports that are willing to do almost any work for a fair wage and men prefer office work.

Men usually want to earn at least \$75 or more per month. Students prefer to work only 20 to 25 hours per week.

Persons interested in the Tech Placement Service call the college switchboard 5-8541, and ask for Ext. 2372 or may go by Administration Bldg. 150.

Architects Slate Meeting

Tech's student chapter of American Institute of Architects will begin fall activities with meeting Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. West Engineering Building 211.

ALL MEMBERS and interested upperclassmen are urged to attend.

Fall officers include Bill Leman, president; John Carson, president; Jerre Bradshaw, treasurer; Jim Vickers, treasurer; Herrington, reporter; Jess van, publicity chairman; Ross, Bill Eldridge and Pasche, third, fourth and year directors.

Sororities Set Fete Friday In Tech Union

The annual Panhellenic Open House will be conducted Friday, September 26 in the Ballroom.

Individual lodges will meet 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. to discuss items of the sorority. At 6:15 until 7:30 p.m. a banquet planned to hear reports from each group.

Persons in charge of each group are as follows: Peggy Miller; Pledge Triad: Johanna Zoumas; Panhellenic: Sandra Love; Ship Chairman, Alice Ann Standards; Chairman, C. L. Lyle; Lodge Chairman, Grimes.

Nine groups will be represented at this Officers Workshop. Ruth Sewell, activities director, Panhellenic. The purpose of the workshop is to renew an old and possibly find solutions to these problems. Officers are instructed of the times and standards.

Judging from the length discarded cigarette butts and bus stops and elevator entrances what this country needs is get-size cigarette.



Students Need Part-time Jobs

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Persons in charge of each division are as follows: President, Peggy Miller; Pledge Trainers, Johanna Zourmas; Panhellenic Delegates, Sandra Love; Scholarship Chairman, Alice Ann Berry; Standards Chairman, Helen Locke; Rush Chairman, Cora Jo Lilly; Lodge Chairman, Pat Grimes.

Nine groups will be represented at this Officers Workshop stated Ruth Sewell, activities director of Panhellenic. The purpose of this workshop is to renew and discuss problems that arise during the year and possibly find solutions to these problems. Also officers are instructed of their duties and standards.

Judging from the length of the discarded cigarette butts seen at bus stops and elevator entrances, what this country needs is a mid-get-size cigarette.



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l. g. without knowing what doing as the student will memorizing facts. THE LIFELESS things memorize facts which have on to the whole of the find remembering facts

eral, the proof of a per- knowledge or ignorance is to teach. Here indeed upreme test. Hence, we art more truly knowledge erience.

ARTIST CAN TEACH, ach. with experience, facts, practical purposes, ex- looks to be not at all in- art, we even see men of ce succeeding better than o have theory without ex-

REASON IS, experience edge of individual instanc- art knowledge of univer- whatever action man en- it is concerned in some h individuals.

e and art come to men experience. And through and art comes knowledge. ough science and art, in to knowledge comes wis-

RDINGLY, as we have d, experienced men are ed wiser than those who ly sensations of whatever d the artist wiser than the experience, the master handworker and the the- science than the practical. m then, is knowledge of s and causes.

aternities

ifferent

and the huge "motel" at U.

ernity facilities likewise clude anything from bil- ions and conservatories to ums and Turkish baths.

ERTMOUTH HOUSE, for once began excavations indoor swimming pool, but the college objected on the of safety the hole was s into an underground night

ingham also notes the role National Interfraternity nce, the "conscience" of an fraternities, as the or- on which can "scold" but ish.

Y COLLEGE administra- raise the NIC for its aims cesses while others consid- er equivalent of a "well-in- ed busy-boy, a sort of of- Mary Worth."

OR

Press

egiate Press

Ben McCarty

Roy Lemons

James Hamm

Tommy Schmidt

Merium Jackson

Bill Dean

Lee Sullenger

Joe Spears

Phil Orman

CTIONS

Texas Technological College, Lub- b... Thursday and Saturday morning... of the College as an ex-... matriculation fee, advertising... of their writ-... enter must be signed, but may be... The views of the TOREADOR... administration.

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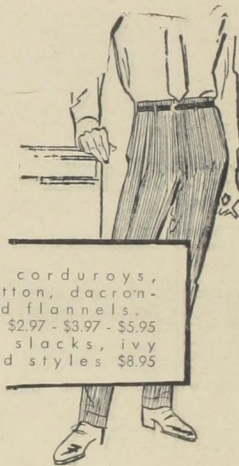
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Good-

By Bill Dean

After their stunning up-
over Texas A&M Saturday
in the Cotton Bowl Texas
Red Raiders look to the
field despite a steady
of rain yesterday in orde
ready for West Texas Sta
Saturday's opponent.

Coach DeWitt Weaver
that "There's no reason
Raiders not to want to
week's game as much as
the one with Texas A&
all, most have played
straight losses to West

The Buffs have beat
Raiders the last two tim
24-14 in 1956 and 19-0 la

WEAVER AND ALL th
coaches were proud of th
shown by the Raiders aga
Aggies in overcoming a 1
cit. But he doesn't figure
Raiders showing in itself
an overly-optimistic v
toward this week's game.

West Texas has 13 le
returning including
guards Jerry Epps and Le
by, tackle Eddie Meyer,
Bob Ratliff and halfba
Blair.

The Buffs opened with
loss to Virginia Tech in l
last week but always get
play a good game again

WEAVER POINTED o
the Aggies were running
ation entirely new to th
we had the benefit of J.
experience. King was an
at A&M last fall.

Also, the Tech coach f
the Raider split-T will
function a lot better th
than it did last Saturd
when Tech waited until
period to rack up its ini
down. They gained only
rushing, 18 passing.

Leading the Tech rus
Milton Vaughn with 15
4 carries for a 3.7 avera
Dellinger gained the mo
13 carries.

DELLINGER ALSO
passers with 2 out of 2
yards and one touchdow
figured in Tech's convers
following the pass by
the uprights with the
point.

Quarterback Jerry Be
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a short pass to Ronnie
a two-point conversion
his score.

Almost every Raider ca
some share of praise e
the defense which held th
to 76 yards rushing and 1
ing.

CENTER E. J. HOLUB
Phil Williams and Jim He
guards Jerry Stockton a
Bentley and ends Jerry

Intramurals C

Intramural touchfootba
and table tennis part
should enter on officia
blanks which are avail
room 205 in the Men's G
Last day for entries will
8.

Touchfootball will begin
and table tennis, Oct. 13. T
ball competition is open to
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everyone.

Officials for touchfootba
are needed badly. Those in
in these paid positions sh
ply in room 205 of the Me

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Good-By to the Dear Ole Texas Aggies

By Bill Dean

After their stunning upset win over Texas A&M Saturday night in the Cotton Bowl Texas Tech's Red Raiders took to the practice field despite a steady downpour of rain yesterday in order to get ready for West Texas State, next Saturday's opponent.

Coach DeWitt Weaver declared that, "There's no reason for the Raiders not to want to win this week's game as much as they did the one with Texas A&M. After all, most have played in two straight losses to West Texas."

The Buffs have beaten the Raiders the last two times out—34-14 in 1956 and 19-0 last year.

WEAVER AND ALL the other coaches were proud of the scrap shown by the Raiders against the Aggies in overcoming a 14-0 deficit. But he doesn't figure that the Raider's showing in itself justifies an overly-optimistic viewpoint toward this week's game.

West Texas has 13 lettermen returning including standout guards Jerry Epps and Leon Manley, tackle Eddie Meyer, fullback Bob Ratliff and halfback Don Blair.

The Buffs opened with a 28-12 loss to Virginia Tech in Roanoke last week but always get "up" and play a good game against Tech.

WEAVER POINTED out that the Aggies were running a formation entirely new to them and we had the benefit of J. T. King's experience. King was an assistant at A&M last fall.

Also, the Tech coach feels that the Raider split-T will have to function a lot better this week than it did last Saturday night when Tech waited until the third period to rack up its initial first down. They gained only 111 yards rushing, 18 passing.

Leading the Tech rushers was Milton Vaughn with 15 yards in 4 carries for a 3.7 average. Floyd Dellinger gained the most, 33, on 13 carries.

DELLINGER ALSO led the passers with 2 out of 2 for 10 yards and one touchdown. He also figured in Tech's conversion point following the pass by splitting the uprights with the winning point.

Quarterback Jerry Bell picked up the other tally and also flipped a short pass to Ronnie Rice for a two-point conversion following his score.

Almost every Raider came in for some share of praise especially the defense which held the Aggies to 76 yards rushing and 139 passing.

CENTER E. J. HOLUB, tackles Phil Williams and Jim Henderson, guards Jerry Stockton and Gene Bentley and ends Jerry Selfridge

and Gerald Seeman all left their imprints on the Aggies.

Also singled out were halfbacks John Roberts and Ronnie Rice, both of whom missed several days due to a virus yet hit hard and played good ball Saturday night.

Actually it was hard to single out any one player—it was a real team victory.

The Raiders came out of the game battered and scarred, but with no one injured seriously. The coaches praised the shape the boys were in and they way the hustled and scrapped time and time again.

It was just a real good way to start off 1958.



BELL



WILLIAMS



DELLINGER

Sport Briefs

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams was fined a nominal \$50 Monday by American League President Will Harridge for letting his bat get out of hand along with his temper.

In a fit of temperament, Williams Sunday tossed his bat after taking a called third strike. It went into the stands and struck Mrs. Gladys Heffernan, 69-year-old housekeeper for Joe Cronin, Red Sox general manager.

LUBBOCK—It was announced here today that Texas Tech's Dec. 15 battle with Missouri will be televised on a national hookup over NBC as part of the network's presentation of basketball's Game of the Week.

MILWAUKEE AP — Pitcher Joey Jay of the Milwaukee Braves will be operated on Monday night for an injured finger and will miss the World Series which starts here next week, the Braves announced.

A batted ball fractured Jay's left ring finger at St. Louis last week.

If the girl proposed the date, you know she will be on time, looking well, and eager to please, so you accept even though half dead.

Once upon a time a pound of candy was the gift of a lifetime, but now you have to show up with a red convertible and an orchid.

Did you ever turn your back for a minute or so on a lively television program without having your companion insist that you were missing the best of all?

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Intramurals Open

Intramural touchfootball teams and table tennis participants should enter on official entry blanks which are available in room 205 in the Men's Gym. The Last day for entries will be Oct. 8.

Touchfootball will begin Oct. 12 and table tennis, Oct. 13. The football competition is open to Dormitories, Fraternities and Independent teams. Table tennis is open to everyone.

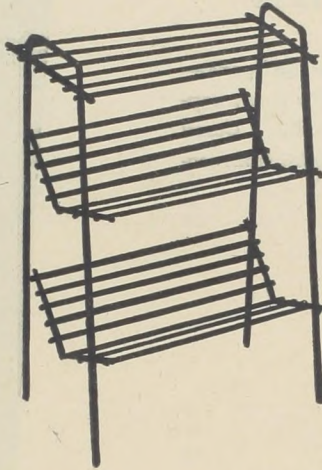
Officials for touchfootball games are needed badly. Those interested in these paid positions should apply in room 205 of the Men's Gym.

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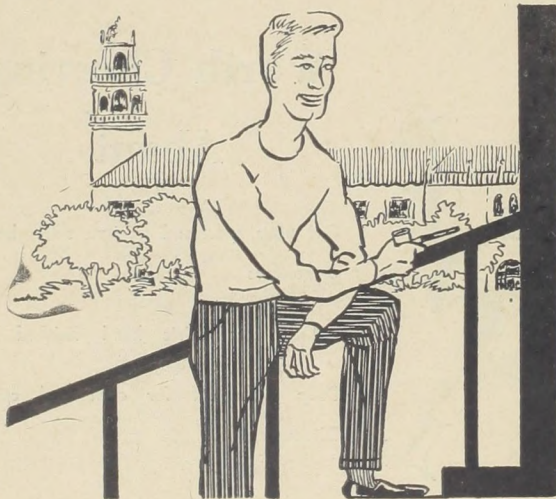
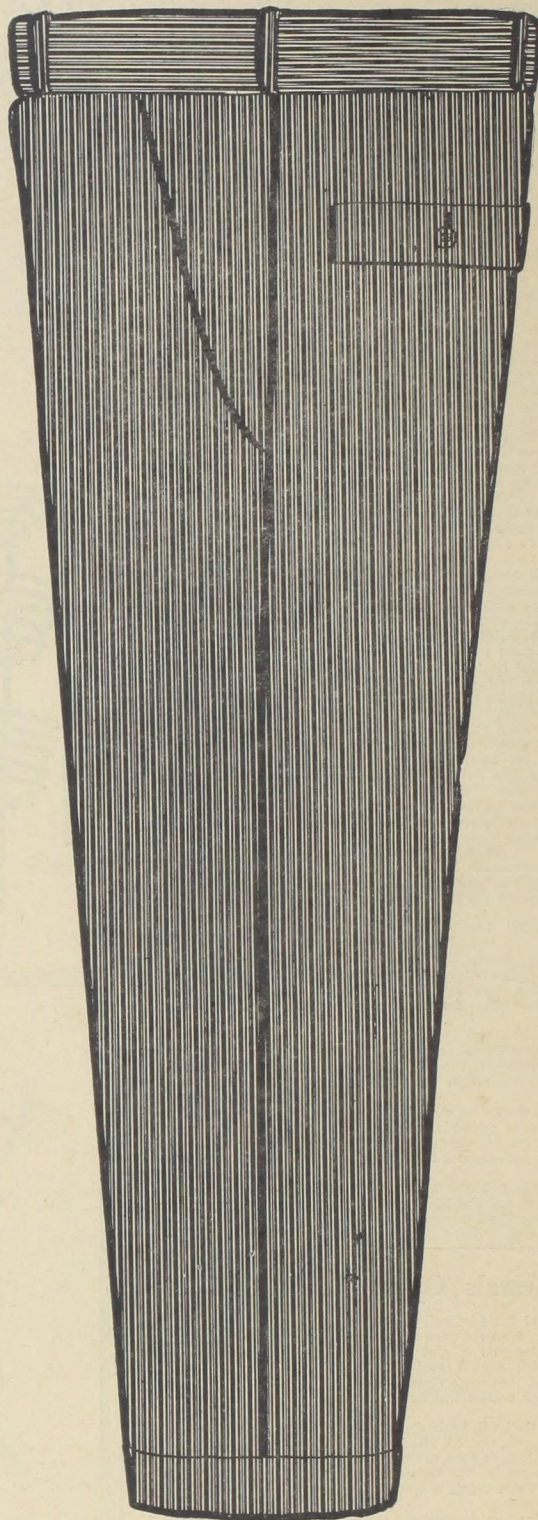
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