

Today's Weather

Forecast today is for cloudy skies, with warmer temperatures throughout the day. No precipitation expected. High today 75, low 57.

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Tech's
All-American
Newspaper

—Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 38

Lubbock, Texas Thursday, September 27, 1962

No. 8

Federal, Ole Miss Officials Scuffle; Meredith Still Out

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi blocked Negro James H. Meredith at the gates of the University of Mississippi today, foiling for the third time in less than a week his plans to enroll at the all-white school.

Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, backed by highway patrolmen, barred the 29-year-old Negro's path this time, four times refusing Meredith and five cars of U.S. marshals at the main entrance.

"We want to take him in," said John Doar, U.S. Justice Department attorney, the fourth time.

"I heard you," snapped Johnson.

Then a brief scuffle flared when marshals tried to walk through the line of patrolmen. Lt. Gov. Johnson told Chief Marshal John McShane:

"You are senseless in trying to show off in front of television cameras for the rest of the nation to see."

McShane replied: "I'm not showing off but doing my job as ordered."

The brief physical contact between state and federal officers ended abruptly. Meredith and his convoy of marshals headed back to Oxford airport and took off in a government plane for an unannounced destination.

At this moment, Gov. Ross Barnett—who twice before turned down Meredith's application for admission to Ole Miss in defiance of federal court orders—was 15 minutes away, speeding north by car. Bad weather kept him from flying to Oxford.

"Well," Meredith shrugged to a newsman at the airport, "at least I'm getting a lot of flying time."

He obviously was referring to Tuesday's flight from New Orleans. The adamant governor met him at the door of the State College Board office and rejected him.

Four hours after Barnett openly defied federal court orders and turned Meredith down, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans directed the 64-year-old governor to appear in New Orleans Friday to face contempt charges.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said that no military units have been alerted for possible movement to Mississippi in the dispute.

There have been reports Army elements might be sent into the state to enforce the court orders.

U. S. State Department Watches Soviet Port

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department declared today Soviet construction of a fishing port in Cuba will be watched closely by the United States to see whether it poses a threat to this nation's safety.

The State Department implied—but carefully avoided a specific charge—that the project announced at Havana Tuesday may turn out to be in fact construction of a naval base. Increased Communist power in Cuba would increase the threat of U.S. security.

State Department officials told newsmen the Soviet fishing fleet operating in the western North At-

lantic numbers about 600 trawlers. They said concentration of Soviet fishing boats in the Caribbean area could injure the competitive position which traditionally fish in the Caribbean, such as Mexico and the United States.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he had no information other than that announced by Premier Fidel Castro at Havana Tuesday after the signing of a fishing treaty with the Russian minister of fisheries.

Some military sources expressed fear the port might be camouflage for a naval base which could threaten the Panama Canal.

Billie Sol Gets Traffic Ticket

ABILENE (AP) — Billie Sol Estes' frequent traffic problem cost him \$50 in city court Wednesday.

Acting City Judge James Graham fined him \$50 on a charge of driving without a license. Graham found him innocent of running a stop sign.

Estes did not appear. An attorney, Bill Thomas, entered pleas of innocent to both charges, then paid the \$50 fine for Estes.

* The Pecos, Tex., promoter whose financial empire crashed last March amid criminal charges and bankruptcy proceedings, has not had a license to drive for some time because of numerous traffic law violations.

Police Dept. Lauds Tech

It's no holiday for any police force when 11,000 students invade a city for a nine-month stay.

But it's no nightmare, either. Take it from the Lubbock Police Dept.

"When that many people are dropped in one place, even a town the size of Lubbock, there are bound to be problems," L. B. Blakney, asst. chief of police in Lubbock, told the TOREADOR Wednesday. "Tech students have caused very few problems this year, though, and we don't see anything to worry about."

The chief problem — and practically the only thing of any great proportion — which faces the Lubbock police staff is the great influx of cars on Lubbock streets. This is especially true on three streets bordering the campus — College Ave., 4th St. and 19th St.

Jaywalking — and who can classify that as a problem area? — has caused some criticism on College Ave. Although crosswalks are provided, they are not always used.

"Reckless driving is always noticeable to some extent," Blakney observed, "But even that seems to have slackened off this year."

The traffic dilemma caused by athletic contests here is sometimes troublesome to local policemen, but planning ahead and development of an adequate dispersing system has aided in this respect.

Overall, new difficulties which arise with the presence of Tech students are so few that the local police staff is not anticipating any change in methods or more concentration on the campus at all. Neither will the police department enlarge its staff.

Lew Jones, dean of men at Tech, expressed the opinion that a key factor in the smoothness with which Tech and Lubbock get along is the mutual respect the two have for each other.

"Tech needs Lubbock and Lubbock needs Tech," he said. "College and city officials are constantly working to avoid problems."



Here's Your Ticket

Karen Anderson, secretary of the student council, stamps a school trip ticket for Pete Feather, president of IFC. Tickets for the school trip to TCU are

\$12.50 for the bus trip and ball game, and can be bought from any student council member until Oct. 10.

Techsans Offer Integration Ideas

—See Story Page 5

Engagements...

Patricia Kavanagh, senior from Dallas is engaged to Robert William Tully, senior from Fort Worth. Miss Kavanagh is a recreation major and Mr. Tully is a marketing major.

Paula Roberts, Andrews junior, is betrothed to Gene Wood, sophomore from Lubbock. Miss Roberts is an elementary education major and Mr. Wood is in pre-law.

Becky Wood, Corpus Christi junior, is wearing the ring of Robert Wright of Hobbs, N.M. Miss Wood is a home economics major and Mr. Wright is a graduate of Tech.

Archery Contest Opens 1962 Girls' Intramurals

A season of athletics for all Tech women will begin Wednesday with an event of the women's intramurals for 1962-1963.

The first event of the school year will be archery. Entries are due Tuesday in the intramurals office

of the women's gym. The contest will start at 5 p.m. Wednesday in back of the gym.

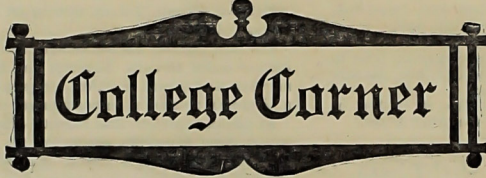
Any Tech woman may enter any of the events in either the sorority or the independent division. There are no requirements for entry except that the woman be interested and that she wants to play, according to Miss Margot Purdy, head of the intramurals program.

Points are given to the winner of each event. Trophies will be presented to the winner in each division of each event. After the close of the intramurals an outstanding senior player will be announced according to accumulation of points. Her name will be placed on a plaque in the intramural office.

Tennis will be the second event this year. Entries will be due Oct. 5, and the event will begin Oct. 8. The third event will be volleyball which will begin Oct. 11. Following these three events will be such events as bowling, badminton, table tennis, swimming, folk dancing, basketball, softball, and perhaps golf and fencing. Winners of tournaments will be decided either by elimination, round robin, or single elimination consolation tournaments.

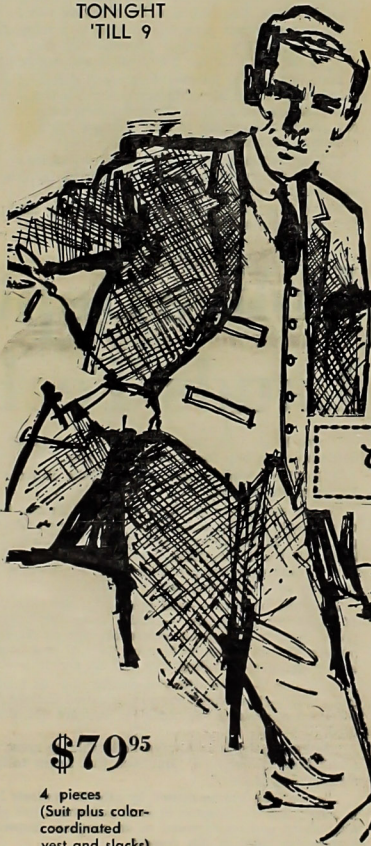
The events will be played either in teams or in singles or doubles, according to the sport. The individual players or team captains will be responsible for checking on the times and places for each event.

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College Corner

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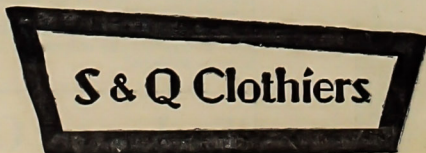
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As I see it...

by johnnie lu raborn

Well, it has started: parties, games, dates and studies. Did I say study? Where do you find time to study in this busy, busy time of fall activities? Maybe it seems so busy because we get used to a fairly relaxed summer pace and then WHAM here we go on the merry-go-round of college life.

The activity is so intense this weekend I think I will just dispense with my running commentary on the life and times of Joe and Carolyn College and give you an idea of what is going on around this campus of 11,000 students.

Since men's rush is in full swing, each fraternity has scheduled before-and-after parties for rushers, members and dates. The Caravans will play for a dance and snack party at the Pi Kappa Alpha lodge following the game while the Phi Kappa Psi members will travel to the Knights of Columbus hall for a dance.

The Caprock Hotel will be the scene of the after-game dance of

the Kappa Sig's. The Fiji's will play host to Tech and University of Texas members of their fraternity, lodge, Saturday. The Phi Delta will dance to a live band at Van's Catering Service and also play host to Texas members of their fraternity. Included in the evening schedule will be a dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge from 9:30 to 12 p.m.

Sororities are swinging into action this fall with new pledge orientation and initiation of spring pledges. Alpha Chi Omega Week started with a kidnap breakfast Tuesday and will climax with inflation and a banquet. Gamma Phi Beta has scheduled its scholarship and initiation banquet for Sunday at Lester's Hickory Inn. Delta Delta Delta will have a slumber party for members only Saturday at 11 p.m.

Raider Roundup

MORTAR BOARD

Plans for the regional Mortar Board Convention on Tech campus Oct. 5-6 will be mapped at the group's meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 205-206 of the Tech Union. Kay Kagay is president.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB

Dr. Wayland Bennett, professor and head of the agriculture economics department, will show slides and lecture on his trip to Egypt this summer as a representative of the National Grain Producers Assn. to the ag economics group at 7:30 p.m. today in the ag auditorium. A club business meeting is also on the agenda.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Past members of the freshman council will meet at 4 p.m. today in Ad 172.

CHANNING CLUB

The Channing Club, sponsored by the First Unitarian Church, Lubbock, will hold its organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union. The club deals with contemporary controversial issues and is governed by the principal of complete freedom of thought, according to Arthur Chandler, president.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Members planning to attend the noon meeting today of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, in room 208 of the Tech Union must sign up at the Union newsstand by 10 a.m. today.

Home Ec Plans Howdy Party

Home Economics Club members will honor freshman home economics majors with a "Howdy Party" today at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the H.E. Bldg.

At the party there will be an introductory game, and the H.E. faculty and club officers will be introduced. Big and little sisters will have a chance to meet each other and become acquainted. A dues table will be set up for freshman home economics majors who want to join the H.E. Club and have not yet paid their membership fee. Refreshments will be served.

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Footnotes

by Miller

Ah, childhood. Being young and receptive, I used to think that childhood was a time when the cares of adulthood were not yet upon us. But after seeing "Lolita" at the Lindsey, I'm beginning to wonder.

It's a good thing that this movie is barred to children under eighteen. Sue Lyon, star of the film, is rapidly becoming the biggest thing around, and I'd hate to see little Lolita's running all over Lubbock.

The Tech Union is showing a series of foreign films, the first of which is scheduled for Oct. 12. A Swedish documentary, it is entitled "Mein Kampf." It tells, through the speeches and cameras of the Nazis, the rise and fall of the Third Reich. It is composed of speeches from the public appearances of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Hess, together with a commentary attempting to explain why World War II happened. Following "Mein Kampf" are such movies as "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Mouse that Roared," and "Two Women."

Speaking of odd kicks going lately, the one in the P.E. department is something else. It seems that pointy-toed tennis shoes will definitely not be allowed in the body conditioning classes. The problem here is—who's going to judge what is pointy and what is round. This doesn't seem like anything that should be left up to the whims of the individual. Sounds like trying to define a naked-nosed wombat or something.

For all the sick joke fans, the Varsity Bookstore has a new book on order. Entitled "Who's in Charge Here," it is made up of standard news photographs with rewritten captions. Prime among these is a picture of Prince Phillip waving to a crowd with a finger bandaged and Queen Elizabeth smiling at him. The caption is, "Next time, I'll pin the medal on the girls."

Folk music seems to be getting back to the primitive these days. Peter, Paul and Mary, a trio which can only be described as "great," has an album out entitled, naturally, "Peter, Paul and Mary." It contains such songs as "Lemon Tree" and "If I Had a Hammer," and is rapidly climbing on the best-selling charts.

The Tech area seems to be ac-

BALFOUR COMPANY

A representative of the Balfour Company, supplier for the official fraternity and sorority jewelry will be at the Tech Bookstore Oct. 2, 3, and 4.

quiring a number of intimate little eating spots. Newest of these is Little Italy, a pizza place across the street from Weeks Hall. In Little Italy, the candlelight and soothing atmosphere is coupled with excellent Italian food and Sunday evening guitar music.

And don't forget the Brothers Four Friday night. Even if you aren't a folk music fan, you'll enjoy the patter that flies rapidly back and forth.

Actress Janet Leigh Discloses Marriage

HOLLYWOOD (P) — "We seemed to know almost from the start that it was the real thing," said Janet Leigh of her recent, sudden marriage to stock broker Bob Brandt.

The actress was speaking at the Beverly Hills mansion she once shared with Tony Curtis. "I'm moving," Janet reported,

sitting beside the pool in a nicely cut bathing suit. "I've had it with the big house."

"Bob has a smaller house on an acre and a half up Benedict Canyon. It's a little small for his readymade family (she has two children by Curtis) so we are building on three bedrooms and two baths."

The swiftness of their marriage—her fourth, his third—took Hollywood by surprise, but Janet admitted she had been thinking about it for three months.

Janet began thinking maritally, but there was a complication: she was still legally wed to Tony. She found out what legal steps were necessary and called him in Europe—"he was very nice about it." Then a Mexican divorce and

marriage in Las Vegas.

"We had hoped to go off quietly to Las Vegas and announce it afterwards," Janet said, adding, "Ho ho! we no sooner got there than the phone started ringing. Bob was a little surprised."

"He knew there might be a little fuss, but he didn't realize what he was getting into."

FIRST SILVER PRODUCERS

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—Encyclopedia Britannica

Tech Forum Series Starts With Communism Speech

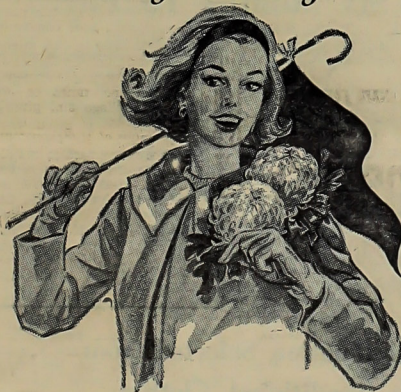
The ideas and issues committee will kick off the Tech Forum series at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 with a speech by Dr. Lowell L. Blaisdell.

Dr. Blaisdell's speech, entitled "Changes in Communist Theory," will compare the communist revolution to revolutions of other nations. Dr. Blaisdell, who is an assistant

professor of the history department, has written a book, entitled, "The Desert Revolution," which deals with an abortive revolution in Lower California.

Dr. Blaisdell's speech will be followed by a speech by William L. Shirer on Oct. 18. Shirer is author of the bestselling "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

Wear your colors Saturday to the game



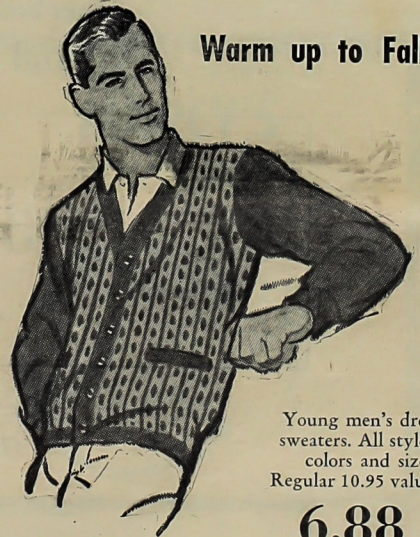
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- Army Syracuse
- Texas A&M Houston
- T.C.U. Miami
- Arkansas Tulsa
- Baylor Pittsburgh
- Auburn Tennessee
- Oklahoma U. Notre Dame
- Boston College Villanova

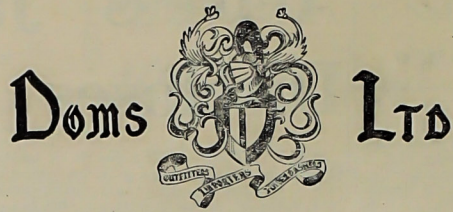
Pick the team you think will win and mark X after its name. If you predict a tie, mark X in both columns. At the bottom you will find a tie-breaking game listed. Indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of a tie the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest the actual outcome of the game. Take your entries to Brown's Varsity Shop, College at Broadway.

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Texas Tech Texas

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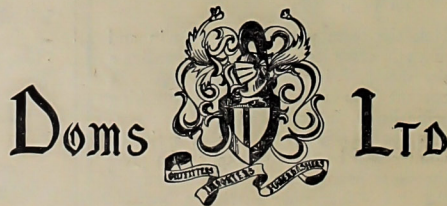
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Students, Prof State Beliefs On Ole Miss

A Negro who wants an education should get one, is the opinion of Texas Tech students from the South. The five students interviewed all felt that James Meredith, who is hoping to be the University of Mississippi's first Negro student, should be admitted.

Clay Nunnally, senior English major from Albany, Georgia, thinks that Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett has mastered everything except how to act in a responsible office. Barnett's position in this case is a political vote-getting machine, Nunnally believes.

The Tech senior, born in Alabama and educated in Georgia, said that most of his friends did not have harsh feelings toward Negroes. He thought the hatred against the Negro is mostly among the lower echelon. "This hatred is the lowest form of bigotry," Nunnally added.

The majority of Negroes do not want to attend school with us. They do not want to be where they are not wanted. The minority is causing the trouble, is Nunnally's opinion.

"I think James Meredith should be admitted to Ole Miss," Nunnally stated.

Marti Newman, sophomore commercial art major from Alexandria, Virginia, thinks that Southerners are supposed to dislike the Negro and, therefore some of them do for no other reason. The historical background is at the base of the of the Negro problem.

"I have found that the Southern male is more against the Negro," Miss Newman said.

The Ole Miss situation is coming to a close, Nunnally thinks.

The Georgia Techsian thinks that the feeling about the Negro is different in each Southern generation because each generation is better educated.

"My mother, my grandmother, and I all have different thoughts on this question. My feelings toward the Negro are much more liberal than my elders," Jay Phelps, New Orleans sophomore, said.

Gail Feeney, freshman French major from Arlington, Virginia, has the opinion that Governor Barnett is smart in the way he is handling the situation, but he will lose in the end.

Miss Feeney thinks that in each state Negroes are treated differently, and each state has a different problem.

Sophomore Hilda Jackson whose father is stationed at Sewart Air Force Base outside of Nashville, Tenn., found that her friends looked up to the young Negroes with their athletic abilities and talents.

She also found that people in Tennessee were split on the integration issue.

Miss Jackson, who has lived in Texas, South Carolina, Illinois, Tennessee, and Germany, said, "Negroes are now getting better jobs, building nicer homes, and are being treated nicer in the South."

Area Group Asks For Sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group planning to plant sugar beets for a new mill near Hereford, Tex., asked the Agriculture Department Wednesday to grant allocation of 65,000 tons of sugar to the area, beginning in 1964.

The application came from the Holly Sugar Corp., Colorado Springs, Colo., which plans to build the mill.

The application was questioned by an executive of another sugar company who contends no more than 50,000 tons of new beet sugar could be grown annually under a new acreage reserve program.

Frank Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, said Congress wanted to provide for one new sugar refinery yearly "and you can't do that by whacking it up in 65,000-ton chunks."

He and the Holly Corp. officials testified at an Agriculture Department hearing in applications for the acreage reserve established by Congress earlier this year.

Congress said only enough land to produce 65,000 tons of sugar could be placed in production yearly. About 25,000 acres are needed to produce that much sugar.

Kemp said Congress' intent was to set up four new beet sugar refineries with a maximum production of 50,000 tons yearly.

He said the 15,000 tons of production saved from the 1962, 1963 and 1964 allocations could provide a fourth refinery in 1965 with a 45,000-ton capacity.

C. M. Nicholson, Holly's vice president, disputed this. He said Congress gave the department authority to allocate the entire 65,000 tons for any one year.

Holly, which is headed by Merrill E. Shoup who also testified Wednesday, would build an \$18 million refinery near Hereford and receive beets from growers in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, Tex., and Curry County, N.M.

"MISSISSIPPI WILL HAVE TO obey federal court orders regarding integration or close its schools," Tech government instructor William Mullen said. Mullen is a 1958 graduate of Ole Miss. He pointed out that the federal government's position is based on the "equal protection of the law" clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution and that the Justice Department is completely within its jurisdiction in enforcing the court order to admit Negro James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

"Most of the faculty members at Ole Miss are fairly liberal, but the majority of students is definitely opposed to integration," according to Mullen. He attributed the intensity of the current situation at the Mississippi school to the extreme action taken by state government officials there.

Mullen stated that the present population is about 42 per cent Negro. He feels that while the larger portion of the white population favors segregation, there is a definite integrationist element in the state.

Jam Session Offers Jazz

A five-piece Dixieland band will play for dances at a jam session at 7 p.m. today in the snack bar area of the Tech Union.

This is the first time in several years that the group has played at Tech, according to Karen Moore, union program director. Music will range from Dixie land to jitterbug and popular tunes, she added.

Six hundred Techsians turned up at Tuesday's session, program committee's report. Miss Moore said the entertainment committee, headed by Barbara Sue Owen, plans to schedule a jam session each week.

CAUTION AROUND STADIUM
The Texas Safety Association reminds motorists that following too closely in traffic is the greatest single cause of multiple accidents. If you're going to or from a football game, put plenty of space between your car and the auto ahead of you. Heavy traffic around stadiums calls for extra caution in driving. Be prepared for quick stops.

Fish Will Choose Members To Student Council Friday

Freshmen go to the polls Friday to choose representatives for the fall student council. Voting will be done in each dormitory between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

To be qualified to vote a student must present his signed fee slip. Off-campus students may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tech Union or the Ad. Bldg.

These are the candidates:

Off-Campus
Betty Benner, Geneva Billing, Sharon Bottoms, Teena Brown, Linda Kay Collard, Brenda Dooley, Robert S. Elliot, Rebecca Hord, Danny Jarmon, Joy Jarvis, Patti Limer, Judy Livingston, Anne Reed, Joanne Reed, Jeannie Rook, Carolyn Russell, Jane Ann Sides, Sue Taylor, Camille Wallace.

West Hall
Betty Bitterman, Ann Brown, Beverly Gail Byrd, Cynthia Cypert, Ellen Eriksson, Kathy Grau, Donna Heath, Ellen Heathington, Sue Hubbard, Karen Krauel, Anne Moore, Cindy Skrodzki, Susan Wilkinson.

Drane Hall
Sharon Butler, Candy Chambers, Patricia Champion, Susan Curry, Jane E. Deaver, Lynn DeBuck, Marion Dodge, Mary Ann Duckworth, Gloria Duke, Joy Dunlap, Carol Edwards, Kay Farrell,

Judy Fowler, Fran Franklin, Carol Fritz, Judy Hamilton, Patricia Hayes, Ann Reva Hemphill, Nancy Jeanne Holloway, Roberta Knigge, Jane Knight, Martha Lawrence, Betty Melzer, Diana Rajuns, Anne Robison, Susan Saunders, Alida Selby, Cindy Signor, Carole Stanley, Elaine Walter, Marcia Wilkeman, Shirley Wishecar.

Sneed Hall
Charles Gideon, Johnny Reed, Eddie Watts.

Bledsoe Hall
James "Bucky" Geer, Ronald Grueben.

Knapp Hall
Cathy Balzer, Gail Bitterman, Linda Jo Castleberry, Caryn Clark, Connie Curry, Priscilla Jane Dyer, Gail Feeney, Kay Haldy, Mary Honts, Joan Jordan, Karen Kisler, Sally Knight, Karon Koger, Evelyn Savoy Kuhn, Linda McSpadden, Donna Post, Julia Johnel Proudfite, Robin Raquet, Rita Reynolds, Janice Rowdick, Terry Tulley, Linda Wallace, Ashley Wilson, Charlotte Peoples.

Thompson Hall
Mike Wheatley.

Gaston Hall
Mac Johnson, Billy Max Triplett.

Carpenter Hall
Roland Anderson, Robert Brandenberger, Jim Crawford.

Wells Hall
George Cason, Frank Eikenburg.

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dresses	65c & up
suits	50c
Pants	50c
shirts	30c each
ROTC uniforms	50c

ID's Ready


Students may pick up their I.D. cards in the foyer of the Tech Library between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Those attending Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas football game will be required to present the cards to gain entrance. Fee slips will not be accepted.

The cards may also be picked up Monday at Herald Photo, 1405 College.

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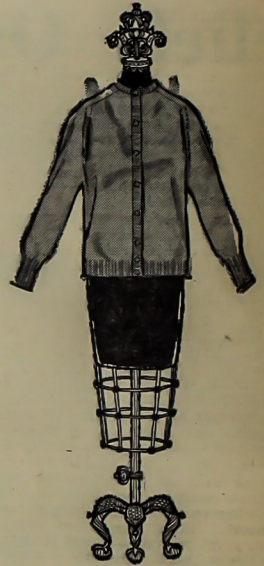
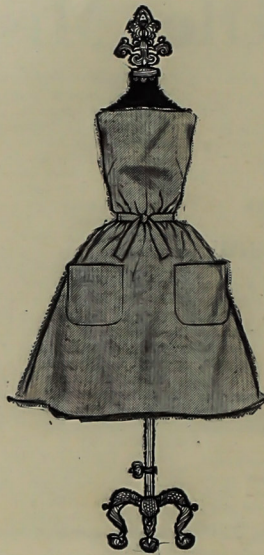
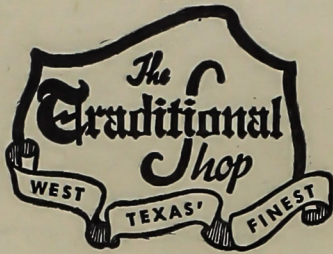
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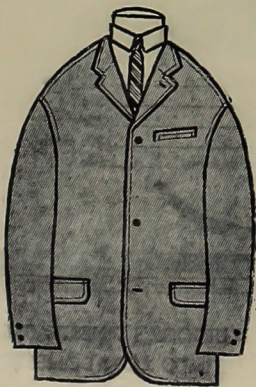
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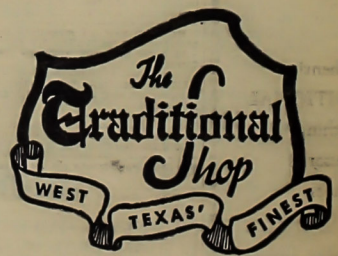


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Locals Take In Fight

By JIM RICHARDSON
Toreador Sports Editor

"Now, Patterson will come through all right, he'll cut Liston down to size."

"Five spots says he won't."

And so went the talk at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night — before the massive 14-pound Sonny Liston stepped into the ring.

Most of the closed circuit television viewers were in their seats 15 minutes before fight time. Countdowns began to flash onto the auditorium stage, and by the time he "1 minute to fight" appeared on the white square, tension was at a peak.

Applause broke out when the pre-fight ceremonies started. Then the audio went out as the challenger made his way through the jammed Comiskey Park field to the ring.

"Turn it up!" belted out a man in the auditorium balcony. "Give us our money back," screamed a man on the lower floor.

"Back to the days of silent movies!" shouted another. Then Archie Moore stepped into the ring wearing a tuxedo with a cape and cane. Some jeered, some cheered and some just sat, waiting for the big moment. Still no sound.

Someone turned up a portable radio and the crowd quieted down, straining to hear the ring announce-

er as he introduced the fighting greats stepping into the arena.

The audio came to life abruptly, just as the champ and his challenger were introduced. The auditorium crowd sighed in unison.

The battle started. Fans edged forward in their chairs to catch every move of the two heavyweights. Every blow brought vocal reaction—cheers, boos, groans.

Then it was all over.

Floyd Patterson was on the floor. After ten counts the long-awaited world heavyweight championship fight was over and the crown had changed hands.

The Lubbock viewers were stunned for a moment, but when they

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realized the fight was over, just 2:06 after the first bell, money began to change hands fast.

Most of the crowd waited for the playback of the knockout, then began to trickle out of the auditorium onto the wet parking area—and home with a big tale.

Mantle, Yanks Win Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle hiked his batting average to .322 Wednesday with two hits in four official trips to the plate as the New York Yankees, American League pennant winners, defeated Washington 9-5.

Mantle was shifted to the lead-

off spot in the Yankee line up in a drive to win the batting title. By baseball rules, he must appear at the plate 502 times this season and with three games remaining, the center fielder, out various times this season with injuries, is nine appearances short of the required total.



Hemphill-Wells

Worley, Poage Will Miss Game Saturday

When the Red Raiders and the Longhorns of Texas University tangle this Friday night at Jones Stadium, both squads will have starters in their winged-T backfields out with injuries.

Bill Worley, Texas Tech's outstanding back last season as a sophomore, will not participate in this week's game and is expected to be sidelined for 14 days. Worley ranked third in rushing last season, and led the team in punt returns and kickoff runbacks. In addition, he tied with David Rankin for the lead in pass interception runbacks. Worley, the only Raider injured in last week's 30-27 loss to West Texas State, has a wrenched knee.

Texas' Ray Poage, leading SWC candidate for All-America recognition and one of the most feared fullbacks in the nation, will also miss Friday's game. Poage, who was a highly-respected runner for

the Longhorns last year, is not expected to play because of a shoulder injury.

Worley will be replaced by junior Roger Gill of San Antonio, a 6'1" 185 lb. speedster. Poage's replacement will probably be Pat Culpepper, who is also middle line-backer for the Longhorns.

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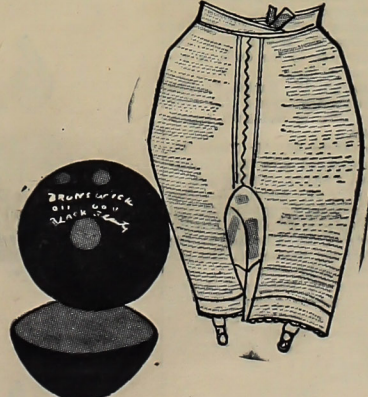
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Giants Keep Chances Alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco's Giants withstood an eighth inning three-run pinch homer by Stan Musial and beat St. Louis 6-3 Wednesday to keep the pressure on National League leading Los Angeles.

Tom Haller knocked in four runs with a double and two-run homer. Orlando Cepeda belted a solo home run.

Southpaw Billy Pierce pitched seven brilliant innings for the Giants, giving up only three hits and not walking a man. But in the eighth, with a 4-0 lead, he gave up a single to Mike Shannon and a walk to Dal Maxvill.

Musial pinch hit for Cardinal starter Curt Simmons and promptly smashed his 19th homer of the year.

Cepeda's 33rd home run, which appeared to be only insurance when he rapped it in the sixth, proved the winning tally.

Army, LSU Are Picks

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

On every football schedule there are "must" games. These are games that must be won at all costs. Teams point to them for months, sacrifice and even shed blood to bring them off successfully.

Army must win in New York, where its subway alumni are many and loud. Oklahoma must beat Notre Dame, its prestige rival, at home. Added impetus should bring these teams out on top in the weekend's feature attractions.

The picks:

Oklahoma 15, Notre Dame 14; Bud Wilkinson's sophomores have become men — they'll never be boys any more.

Army 21, Syracuse 13; West Point's Chinese Bandits steal Ben Schwartzwalder blind.

Ohio State 28, North Carolina 7: The Tarheels will wonder who started the elephant stampede.

Washington 19, Illinois 0: The Illini's losing streak stretches into another season.

Louisiana State 13, Rice 7, The only game the Bayou Tiger lost last year was to the Owls. A revenge motive here.

Pittsburgh 17, Baylor 8: The pendulum swing upward this week for football's up-and-down unpredictable.

Penn State 30, Air Force 13: Size and speed give the Nittany Lions an awesome combination.

Tennessee 7, Auburn 0: Two teams hard hit by graduation, but the Volunteers should be angrier.

Minnesota 12, Missouri 0: Big and slow but murderous, the Gophers get the job done.

Princeton 15, Rutgers 7: A necessary get-even triumph for the Tiger with the sharpened teeth.

Southern California 20, Southern Methodist 6: The Trojans are big enough to move a house.

The others:

FRIDAY

Alabama 28, Tulane 0.

SATURDAY

Duke 17, South Carolina 7; Florida State 10, Furman 0; Mississippi 25, Kentucky 13; Clemson 7, North Carolina State 0; Georgia 21, Vanderbilt 7; West Virginia 13, Virginia Tech 0; Maryland 26, Wake Forest 7.

Arkansas 17, Tulsa 7; Oregon 20, Utah 7; Michigan State 25, Stanford 7; Arizona 28, New Mexico 14.

ROLLING LAUNCH PAD

When going to the game, don't overload your car with loose objects. The Texas Safety Association points out loose objects can become lethal weapons on impact. Use your rear window for viewing—not as a launching pad for space craft.

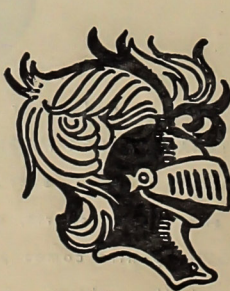
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