

# Stan Kenton Offers Jazz Program Tuesday

Stan Kenton's galaxy of stars will appear for a one-night performance Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Tech Union special events committee.

Nearly one-third of the tickets offered Tech students had been sold late Friday. Tickets are on

sale at the Tech Union lobby.

Tech students will be admitted to the concert performance for 50 cents and presentation of their identification card. Staff members also will be admitted for 50 cents and presentation of their staff cards.

Kenton, for five consecutive

years, has been selected winner of the Down Beat Magazine popularity poll as leader of the nation's number one orchestra.

The band is currently on a nation-wide tour, and is fronting what is generally believed to be the most outstanding musical aggregation in the country.

Hailed as "America's Man of Music," Kenton will present 20

of the world's leading instrumentalists.

Kenton considers himself a native of California where he began laying the groundwork for a lifetime in the musical profession. He was actually born in Wichita, Kan., in 1912.

Kenton's boyhood days were not unlike those of the average boy, with the exception of moving around frequently with his family.

What time Kenton didn't spend working for his father or attend-

ing school, he spent arguing with his mother, who inasmuch as she was a piano teacher, was trying to convince him that he should study music.

After a seige of the saxophone, trumpet and even the banjo, he finally reverted back to the piano where he has stayed to become one of the nation's foremost contributors to the world of jazz.

After graduating from high school in Los Angeles, Kenton

KENTON, Page 6 . . .

## FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, October 11, 1958

No. 11

FOR COUNCIL

### Frosh Select Eight

Eight new Freshman Council members elected Wednesday in the all-campus election were announced by the Student Council yesterday.

"THE LADIES took the lead" as five girls and three boys were named to council positions.

Elected were Carolyn Abbott, Elaine Bowron, Don Loving, Gail Pfluger, Mary Kay Swafford,

Mary Ann Weaver, Johnny Webb, and Donald Weldon.

THESE FRESHMEN will sit on the council with 19 other members previously elected as dorm and off-campus representatives.

Elected earlier were Melinda (Mo) Harrison, Drane Hall representative; Eva Jo Miller, Knapp; and Lee Creson, Horn.

MIKE ARMSTRONG, Bledsoe was elected, and Allen Nichols, Gordon, Frosh in Sneed named

Mike Davis to the council, and Tom Ritter will represent West.

Men's Dorms 5,6,7,8 elected Joe Bailey Stephens, Serge Chernay, John Laneri, and Dennis McCarty respectively.

JERRY COFAN, Myrl Raines, Carol Wheeler and Joan Carvey were four of eight council members elected as off-campus representatives. Others previously chosen were Robert (Bob) O'Neal, Don Sledge, James Tabor, Paulo Wilkerson.

Also representing the freshman class on the council will be the class officers, who will be elected in the run-off elections Wednesday.

### 39 Students Compete In Run-Off Election

Thirty-nine students retained hopes of filling campus offices today as final campaign plans were made before election day next Wednesday.

BLANK SPOTS appeared on many building walls as first-round eliminations pulled down their posters. A busy week for many ended Wednesday.

Close races developed in all underclass presidential competition. John Alexander, Cary Hobbs and Soapy Sudbury are remaining hopefuls for freshman president.

### Harry's Future

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Harry Biltz wants to look the world in the eye. So he has picked for himself a future in which he can never sit down.

It was a choice forced by an automobile accident nearly a year ago.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD former salesman and father of nine children will undergo surgery at Wichita next week to relieve painful muscle pressure on nerves in his legs and pelvis.

Physicians said they think the pain can be stopped by fusing his body in either a standing or sitting position. They told Biltz to decide which. He elected to stand. Biltz told newsmen he wasn't at all concerned over not being able to sit down.

"I WANT to be able to look the world in the eye and not have to spend the rest of my life looking up at people," he said.

Biltz whose earnings averaged \$9,000 a year before the accident, said he hopes to be able to return to work in another six months.

"I don't want help," he said. "I want to be able to return to work and not be dependent on anyone."

Mike Montgomery, Don Nix and Mike Robinson are still in the race for sophomore president as are Dub Heffington and Robert Echols for the junior presidency.

SOPHOMORE vice presidency was undecided between Pete Baker and Bob Honts. Maynard Snell and Don McMurray will compete for junior vice president.

Freshman secretary also remains a question mark between La Rue Elliott, Ginger Gilbert, Myrna Jo Phillips and Kay Woody. Kay Kring, Linda Roberts and Shirley Stephens will contest for sophomore secretary and Leta Merle Roberts and Kathy White are still in the race for junior secretary.

KAY ADKINS, Jean Brown and Anese Pritchett were tossed into the runoff for seniors secretary. Trying to win the freshman AWS position will be Linda Gates, Susan Craig, Judy Grundy, Vee Sartman, Mary Jo McClain, Patricia McCullough, Betty Sue Meineke and Ferne Vestal.

PEGGY BRASELTON, Kay Cole, Clo Ann Ethridge, Linda Jobb and Ann Selecman are still in contention for sophomore AWS as are Carolyn Dorsey, Martha Kaiser, Martha Kenley, Mayme McDaniels, and Cora Jo Lilly for junior AWS.

In contention for senior AWS are Bebe Davis, Mary Ann Pippin and Helen Locke.

### TO FORT WORTH

## Students Leave On Trip

Techsans boarded the special all-school train last night, following a pep rally, and began the trip to Fort Worth. Another pep rally was held in Fort Worth upon arrival.

ACCELERATED ticket sales caused two more cars and a diner to be added the past week. Total number of cars in the train was 15, making the train trip the largest in Tech's history.

Students will be able to spend today at the state fair in Dallas, which features Meredith Willson's musical comedy and Broadway hit, "The Music Man," the Ice Ca-

pades and the Oklahoma-Texas football game.

STUDENTS WILL board the train at 6 p.m. to return to Fort Worth for the Tech-TCU game.

TCU representatives will meet the Techsans at the station, and escort them in buses to Amon Carter Stadium and also to a dance on campus after the game.

STUDENTS WILL begin the return trip at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, arriving in Lubbock at 9:30 p.m.

Headquarters of the Tech delegation in Dallas will be in Parlor C of the Adolphus Hotel, and Deans Lew N. Jones and Florence Phillips will be available for emergency calls.

IN THE SPECIAL train, a baggage car has been equipped for dancing. Informal music and jam sessions will be provided by the band.

Concession stands were sponsored on the train by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma music fraternities.

Tech's Ex-Student Chapter in Fort Worth will host a reception, 2-5 p.m. today in the Texas Hotel.

Texas alumni and students are invited.

Student council committee members for the trip were David Steinman and Dan Howard, co-chairman; Hollis Swafford, coordinator.

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Texas Tech 21, N. Texas State 16.

### Bodies Taken From Plane

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP) — The bodies of 17 airmen and two civilians were recovered Friday from the wreckage of a transport plane which crashed and burned near here Thursday night.

They included 14 men who serviced the famed Thunderbirds, Air Force acrobatic jet team. Officials at McChord Air Force Base, Washington, said the Thunderbirds planned to perform there Saturday as scheduled.

THE FIVE crew members were from Pope Air Force Base, N. C., where the big plane was stationed. The Thunderbird service team, including two technical representatives of North American Aviation Inc., was from Nellis AFB, Nev. Brig. Gen. James C. McGhee, wing commander at Nellis, flew here to help find out what caused the crash. Officials said he would also help identify the bodies, which were brought to a Payette mortuary from the sagebrush-covered hill which the plane hit.



TRANSPORTATION — Clayton White helps Donna Vaughn load her books on the bicycle. Perhaps White is hoping that Miss Vaughn, out of gratitude, will give him a ride.

### IN ORANGE

## Engineers Tour Chemical Plants

Thirty-seven chemical engineering students and a faculty sponsor boarded a bus at 4 p.m. today for a five-day cross-Texas trip to Orange, where they will visit six chemical plants in the vicinity of the small East Texas city.

Arriving Saturday evening, the students will establish headquarters at the MacArthur Hotel Courts before beginning their Gulf Coast tour.

Highlights of the excursion will be dinner engagements with the Du Pont Chemical Co.,

largest in the United States, and the Texas Company, manufacturer of Texaco products.

Other stops on the agenda include the East Texas Pulp and Paper Co., American Bridge Co. of U. S. Steel, and Jefferson Chemical Co.

The trip is an annually-sponsored program of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to give students opportunity to witness the chemistry industry in



# ★ Campus ★

## Civil Service Gives Test

The Civil Service Commission began today taking applications from college juniors, seniors and graduate students for the first written test under this year's Federal Service Examination.

The test is scheduled for Nov. 15 and applications will be accepted through Oct. 30, the Commission said.

Positions filled through this examination are in a variety of occupational fields and are located throughout the United States. More than 5,000 persons are appointed each year.

Starting salaries range from GS-5 — \$4,040 up to a few positions in GS-9 — \$5,985.

Additional information for applicants may be obtained from the Tech placement office in the Administration Building or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

It is ridiculous but true that a good cook has about as much chance of winning a man's heart as the gift of a pressure cooker has of winning a bride's respect.

The blister beetle, when dried and powdered, is used to raise blisters on the skin.

Sometimes we enjoy life most when we have to work so hard that we don't have time to think.

## Jane Henry Is Pledge Prexy

Jane Anne Henry is Pi Beta Phi pledge class president.

Other officers are Mary Kay Swafford, vice president; Gail Pfluger, secretary; Diane Winslow, treasurer; Betty Russell, scholarship chairman; Nonnie Sue Blocker, activities chairman; Ellen Fuller, song leader; Mryl Raines, historian and Dee Dee Williams, censor.

## Riojas Elected

The recently elected officers of the Toastmasters Club are Richard Riojas, president; Dana Griffin, vice president; and Frank White, secretary-treasurer.

The Toastmasters Club, an informal organization, is "open to all students. Requirements are sign your name in the Tech Union before 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, and pay 65 cents for the meal," stated Larke Harrington program director for the Union.

## Guest Speaker Named



R. J. BROMFIELD

The Tech-TCU football game will broadcast tonight at 8:00 p.m. on KFYO radio.

R.J. Bromell, vice president in charge of drilling for Kindavis Industries at Fort Worth, will speak at the annual Careers Conference Nov. 5-7.

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi the conference is open to all interested persons, said Ray Ressett, president of the business fraternity.

Bromell received a bachelors degree in petroleum engineering in 1950 from the University of Oklahoma. After working as a production engineer for Phillips Petroleum Company, he was employed by Great Western Drilling Company as a drilling engineer at Lubbock.

He was promoted to chief drilling engineer and assistant to the president. He was elected vice president of Great Western when he went to Fort Worth, and is now vice president of the parent company, Kindavis Industries, Inc.

## Dr. Pearce Goes to UT

Dr. W. M. Pearce, history department head, has accepted an invitation to be co-chairman for a session of the Second International Congress of Historians of the U.S. and Mexico.

University of Texas official who will be hosts for the conference Nov. 3-6 in Austin report that it will attract "Some of the world's outstanding living historians."

DR. PIERCE will join with Silvio Zavala of Mexico to present a morning session Nov. 5 on "Mexican and American Conceptions of the Frontier."

"The invitation to participate in a conference such as this is a recognition of the department of history at Tech. We are grateful for this honor," Dr. Pearce said.

SCHOLARS FROM Spain, France, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, Argentina, and Brazil as well as the U.S. and Mexico are leading political figures as Gov. Price Daniel and Raul Range Frias, governor of Nuevo Leon will participate.

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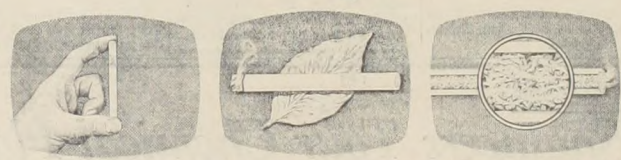
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## "Dad



FIGHTS BACK — Wayne back in self-defense during

## "Somebody Says Tech

by RALPH W. CARPENT

This is the time of year sans welcome back all those westerns. Or rather, we them — they may not be welcome.

We've had our summer with shady quiz shows, sibs who try to tell jokes and operas.

At least with westerns you ways know where you stand somebody is going to get it. Westerns lay their stories on line, and either you buy or don't. There's no plot to come you.

Most of us would be happy hear that fewer westerns will gallop our way this fall — such luck. All the networks crammed most every night with a hearty "Hi ho, Silver draw, man, I gotta blast one!"

Most of the stories are based on the same old thing — a bad and a good 'un. However, harder to tell nowadays which is going to be first to grasp his last breath. They both shot at least once.

Let's see, now there's "smoke," "Have Gun Will Travel," "Cheyenne," "Sugarfoot," "Fargo," "Restless Gun," "Cot

## SATURDAY

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## "Dad Blast It!"



**FIGHTS BACK** — Wayne Glenn, Tech psychology major shoots back in self-defense during TV western thriller.

## "Somebody Will Shoot" Says Tech Western Fan

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

This is the time of year Techsians welcome back all those TV westerns. Or rather, we get them — they may not be welcome.

We've had our summer fling with shady quiz shows, singers who try to tell jokes and soap operas.

At least with westerns you always know where you stand — somebody is going to get shot. Westerns lay their stories on the line, and either you buy or you don't. There's no plot to confuse you.

Most of us would be happy to hear that fewer westerns would flood our way this fall — no such luck. All the networks are crammed most every night now with a hearty "Hi ho, Silver," or "draw, man, I gotta blast you one."

Most of the stories are based on the same old thing — a bad guy and a good 'un. However, it's harder to tell nowadays which one is going to be first to grasp out his last breath. They both get shot at least once.

Let's see, now there's "Gun-smoke," "Have Gun Will Travel," "Cheyenne," "Sugarfoot," "Wells Fargo," "Restless Gun," "Colt 45"

— we could go on for hours, but are afraid of powder burns.

Have you noticed some of the guys that star in these things? They look like they might run and hide if somebody yelled boo. However, I guess the TV producers know what they're doing — they seem to have sold a lot of soap and Geritol.

The other night I saw a western hero fire nine times with a six shooter. How he did it, I don't know. By the way, he missed his man.

If they give Lassie a gun we're selling our set.

## Vision Class Now Offered

A class for increasing reading speed and comprehension now is being offered to Tech students by the Lubbock Vision-Reading Center.

Several Tech students have taken this course and increased their reading speed up to 720 words a minute and comprehension 10 per cent.

Many leading business men have taken this course and doubled their beginning reading score.

A thirteen weeks course for Tech students will begin October 21.

## Fall Music Series Set

The Tech music department, in co-operation with the West Texas Museum, will present a program Sunday at 4 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, will speak on "Contemporary Music and Art."

A **STRING** quartette composed of instructor Paul Ellsworth, Lub-Harrad, Henry Randolph and Dabock Symphony Director, William vid Watkins will be the concert feature.

"Peter Quince at the Clavier," a poem by Wallace Stevens, will be read by Gene Kenney with the quartette and chorus furnishing the background music. The poem was adapted to music by Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn, Tech music instructor.

**THREE** instrumental pieces will be on the program. "Sonata" and "Two Pieces for String Quartette" will be played by Paul Hindemith. "Round for Strings" will be played by David Diamond.

This is the first in a series at three presentations to be made

this fall by the museum and the music department. The next one "Dress Rehearsal for Opera" will be given on Nov. 9. The final program will be a children's Christmas program on Dec. 14.

## Iniation Held By Kappa Sigs

Eighteen spring pledges of Kappa Sigma were initiated last week into the fraternity.

Recognized Saturday night at the Kappa Sig Black and White Dinner Dance as the Best Pledge was Doyle Gammill.

Included in the new members are Pete Baker, Anson; Tom Crowder, Ft. Worth; Jim Chumley, Sherman; Joe Corrigan, Houston; Jack Debohen, Houston; David Hurt, Amarillo; Doyle Gammill, Lubbock; Earl McCutcheon, Brownfield.

Don Lambert, Wichita Falls; Larry Johnson, Kress; Dwayne Wallace, Hereford; Jimmy Fox, San Angelo; Mike Shipman, Lubbock; Bill Worley, Dallas; Joe Rex Vandeman, Lubbock; Mike York, Dallas; Rodney Hill, Lubbock and Steve Ford, Wichita Falls.

## Pikes Hold Party

Five pledges from each of the ten sororities on the campus were asked to be hostess for the party held by Pikes recently.

Members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained fall rushees at their lodge where refreshments were served and music was furnished by a combo composed of Pikes.

K. N. Klapp party house will be the site of a rush smoker on Monday, October 13.

## Gamma Phis Elect Officers

The recently elected Gamma Phi Beta pledge officers are Carolyn Vines, president; Shirley Wyatt vice president; Nancy Green, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Abel, recording secretary; Jana Black, treasurer; Jo Anne Hudspeth, scholarship; Susie Crutchfield and Betty Puig, Junior Panhellenic.

Other offices filled were Lynn McDonald, parliamentarian; Becky Bennett, activities chairman; Vivian Lowe and Debbie Howell, historians; Roxene Bingham, standards; Barbara Carlisle, song leader; Sandra Bybee, publicity.

Elected to run for freshman cheerleader were Brenda Dunn, Elaine Higginbotham, Jana Black, Susie Crutchfield and Betty Puig.

## Movies at Union

"Written on the Wind," the first of two specially scheduled movies, will be shown at the Tech Union ballroom tomorrow at 4 p.m. and Monday at 4 and 7 p.m.

This movie stars Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Lauren Bacall and Dorothy Malone.

The second movie, "The Caine Mutiny," will be shown Thursday at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Tech Union.

All students and faculty members are welcome.

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## Named

well, vice president in drilling for Kona at Fort Worth, will annual Careers Oct. 5-7.

by Delta Sigma Phi. The office is open to all persons, said Ray Resett, the business trustee.

received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma. After working as an engineer for Phillips Company, he was employed by Great Western Drilling in a drilling engineer.

promoted to chief driller and assistant to the president. He was elected vice president of Great Western when it moved to Fort Worth, and is now president of the parent company, Endavis Industries, Inc.

## Pearce

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ity of Texas officials will be hosts for the conference in Austin Sept. 3-6. Pearce will attract "Some of the outstanding living historians of the Americas."

PEARCE will join Sixty-two members of the U.S. and Mexico will be present in session Nov. 5 on "Mexican Conceptions of History."

invitation to participate in the conference such as this is a first for the department of Tech. We are grateful for the honor," Dr. Pearce said.

ARS FROM Spain, Great Britain, Australia, Argentina, and Brazil are among the speakers. Political figures as General and Raul Rampal, governor of Nuevo Leon will participate.

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## Latins Elect New Officers

W. G. Bursleson, freshman from Hereford, has been elected Latin Club president for 1958-59.

Other officers are Margaret Cox, vice president; Nancy Douglas, secretary; Andy Scott, treasurer, and Joan Fulton, recorder.

Last year's activities were discussed and plans were made for this year's projects.

Anyone interested in joining the Latin Club should contact Dr. Elpieda Frank, sponsor of the club, in the foreign language department.

Lem Miller, last year's president, presided over the meeting.

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# TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

## Editorial Page

### Tech Should Have Red Raider Statue

TECH IS a great college. There is no reason to be ashamed of it. But from the lack of any identifying features, it would appear to a visitor, or passerby on College Ave. that persons connected with Tech are not proud of their college. Some sort of feature at Tech's main entrance at College Ave. and Broadway would not only serve as an identifying mark, but would also enhance the appearance of the campus.

Since the "Red Raider" has become a symbol of Tech school spirit, the student body and athletic teams, a statue of the Red Raider could be a logical selection for such a feature. A sign of some sort could be added, giving the name of the college and other pertinent facts. A simple sign could suffice, but the addition of the Red Raider statue would portray Tech's spirit.

Although the official name for Tech athletic teams are the Matadors, they have been known as the Red Raiders for most of Tech's history. A sportswriter, after viewing the fire and dash that the Tech football team, decked out in bright red uniforms, displayed, dubbed them the "red raiders." Only in a few instances does the Matador theme remain. The freshmen teams are called the picadors (a picador is a junior-sized matador), and the school paper has retained "the TOREADOR" as its name. A rider, depicting the Red Raider, and a horse were used to lead the Tech football team onto the field first in 1937, cementing the Red Raider as a symbol of Tech.

We believe that Tech should have an identifying feature at its main entrance, and, since the Red Raider is a symbol of Tech, it should be this feature. We sincerely hope that work along this line will begin in the near future.

### Techsans Talk Back

**SAGACIOUS**

In your column you keep repeating that you invite criticism, yet your Oct. 7 column began "... your letter appears to the writer of the column a personal opinion." Would not any criticism be a personal opinion? Your statement that the title of the column is not to be confused with the contents of the column is asinine. I can't decide if you are rationalizing the column or the title. I figured that such a learned person as you would be able to understand the remark concerning the contemplation of your navel, but apparently I have been giving your intelligence too much credit. Your statement that you purposely fraught your previous columns with loopholes seems to be a loophole by which you can explain unintentional mistakes. In your Oct. 7 column you were alternately patting Donald F. Jordan on the back and then knifing him in the same place. As for your challenge for Jordan to write a column to replace yours, I wish he would. I think even POGO would replace your column admirably. Any resemblance between the column and the title is purely coincidental.

Gerald V. McWilliams  
Gordon Hall

**NO GRIPES**

Editor, Relax—I haven't a gripe in this world. Rather than blubber and whine about the circumstances at hand, I would like to make mention of a newcomer to Tech in the faculty that to me has introduced a new zest and zeal into the IE department. First, I might say that his method of teaching is punctuated by the ever obvious fact that he enjoys teaching and is interested in the subjects he teaches. His method of delivery is brightened by gestures, and is streamlined so as to curb we students from having extraneous thoughts. Seems like his manner whips the mind to a faster rate of operation, thus limiting the circle of perception exclusively to the material at hand. Seriously, I feel that he is most assuredly a great asset to our IE department. Incidentally, his name is Duke and you'll remember him if you ever have an opportunity to meet him—got a voice like a clap of thunder. Thought I had better get this note in prior to my first exam—never can tell. It may be instrumental in fermenting my present fresh notion.

"A Shorttimer"  
R B  
TECHSANS TALK, Page 5 . . .

### two party

## Tech's Gone

mccarty

When the TOREADOR first hits the campus today, I'll bet more than half the Techsans are either on their way to Cowtown and Big D, or already there. This is shaping up to be a great weekend funwise, and once the ball starts rolling, it shouldn't stop until the train arrives back in Lubbock Sunday morning. There has been only one thing to dampen the spirits of students, that being a number of instructors who aren't too hep on the whole affair. I think, though, those of them who sounded so rough before the trip will find a little spirit inside them and see the student's viewpoint. If these instructors don't come around and put off their pop quizzes etc., I guess the students making the trip will have to revert to the old saying, "flunk now and avoid the rush."

The game, of course, will be the big event of the Techsan's travels, and I have a feeling Tech will win a hard-fought game. TCU has a fine ball club, but here is how I figure we will win: "TCU will push across a score about the middle of the first quarter and kick the extra point. The two teams will battle it out in the middle of the field until there is about four minutes left in the half. Tech will then score and kick the extra point. TCU won't be able to move the ball much the second half because we will have figured out their offense to a substantial degree. Tech will score again near the end of the third quarter. TCU will have about two fair drives in the fourth quarter, but we will always stop them, then punt down deep in their territory. The game will end—Tech 14, TCU 7."

My prediction was a little off last week, and I hope it did not put a hex on the Raiders. Texas had more reserve strength than I had planned on, and a better defense also. I actually think Texas has a better team than TCU, but can't tell for sure yet. However, there is one thing I know for sure—if Texas beats OU, it'll be a feather in our cap, especially when we beat TCU. Well, while you old homebodies are hanging around reading the TOREADOR, we'll be everyone.

Hooray for the Yankees, they came through at the last minute like I knew they would. They won me a dollar to boot. I figured they would catch on to the fancy twirlings of Spahn and Burdette, and when they did it was boom—boom—boom, right out of the World Championship. I got so tickled watching the faces of those who jumped on the Braves bandwagon, especially when Skovron whammed that three-run homer to put the icing on the cake. Next year I don't think the Braves will even be in the World Series. The Pirates, who finished second this year, are my pick. But you can be sure of one thing—the Yanks will be there. Say, everyone should start getting their dates now for the Stan Kenton appearance Tuesday night. I've never seen him in person, but I've heard his music—it's the best in jazz, progressive style. Get out and hear some music, not some the jam-bangle stuff you hear that high school kids make popular.



### ★ The Spastic ★

a. m.

Have you, Blessed Reader, ever come upon a little two or three line paragraph at the end of a story which had nothing to do with the story itself? WELL, THAT little "whatzis" is known as a filler, if we may speak in newspaper vernacular. A filler is a handy little device which comes into play when you make up a page and run short of copy. A simple insertion of said filler and the column is the desired length. These literary gems, however, don't make too much sense when they stand alone. In our limited travels, we have come across a couple which especially stuck with us. EXAMPLE A: "Blind salamanders have been known to inhabit moist caves near a seashore." Now right off hand, being in Lubbock, we can't see what good this juicy piece of information is to us. We really don't give two hoots where blind Salamanders live. We are, naturally, sorry that the salamanders are blind, but that's the way the ball bounces. SALAMANDERS WOULD probably be very much interested in the statement, but at last report our circulation wasn't too hot with the little creatures. On the last part of the statement: "... known to inhabit moist caves near a seashore." More than likely, any cave that is near a seashore is moist. In fact, we can't think of too many caves we've been in that haven't been at least damp—and we've never been out of Texas. NOW THAT we've picked that filler clean, let's advance on to Example B: "The blister beetle, when dried and powdered, is used to raise blisters on the skin." The latter would be a valuable piece of information for a fraternity pledge trainer during Hell Week, but it doesn't strike the average student as something out of this world. OF COURSE, nobody knows what a blister beetle looks like, (except zoology majors) and the dictionary doesn't bother itself by putting a picture of said insect in any of its editions. Therefore, in order to discover whether you have killed a blister bug, you should follow these easy instructions: 1. PICK OUT a bug; any bug will do as you may find it hard to explain why you are down on your knees in the dirt. 2. Dispose of the bug in such a manner as to leave as much of the carcass as possible. This, therefore, eliminates the use of the shoe heel—girls. SPASTIC, Page 5 . . .

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE	
TOREADOR	
Member The Associated Press	
Member The Associated Collegiate Press	
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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.

**TECHSAN**

Editor's note: This is a letter reprinted from the "Daily Texan" in regard to a letter sent there by Maurice Mitchell, a Tech student. Mitchell's letter to the TOREADOR is the same views expressed in the TOREADOR. It is the TOREADOR's opinion that Mitchell is all and that a great detriment to education will occur if the graduate program is from the letter. Thanks to the Daily Texan for mailing the letter. Re: views expressed by student Maurice Mitchell on posed reshuffling of graduate programs in state-supported colleges. The logic underlying the mission's proposal is somewhat strained. The rationale seems to be that by cutting down on the number of graduate programs the state, financial support can be concentrated at UT and to produce better facilities at a lower cost. Since 1950 the graduate programs of Texas colleges and universities have been hamstrung by the legislative freeze. What are the long term results of the freeze? Dr. Green (director of commission) has maintained that with the institution of equal conditions in state graduate programs, it is expected that the form, and also higher, standards will ensue—stress will be on quality rather than quantity. The first point is irrefutable second, possessing a superior merit, deserves closer scrutiny. Tangible items—a spirit of inquiry, the freedom of thought to the intellectual nonconformist—enter in. These things are not acquired within a span of twenty years; and most colleges are behind the UT. But to stem at this point the grams of such schools as Tech (in many ways similar

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# Techsans Talk Back Touch Football Unemployment Declines

## By 588,000 in Sept.

Editor's note:

This is a letter reprinted from the "Daily Texan" in regard to a letter sent there by Maurice Mitchell, a Tech student. The letter to the "Daily Texan" expressed the same views as did Mitchell's letter to the TOREADOR. It is the TOREADOR's opinion that Mitchell is all wet and that a great detriment to education will occur if Tech's graduate program is frozen. Thanks to the Daily Texan" for mailing the letter.

Re: views expressed by Tech student Maurice Mitchell on proposed reshuffling of graduate programs in state-supported colleges. The logic underlying the commission's proposal is somewhat strained. The rationale seems to be that by cutting down on duplications in graduate programs over the state, financial support may be concentrated at UT and A&M to produce better facilities at lower cost.

Since 1950 the graduate programs of Texas colleges and universities have been hamstrung by the legislative freeze. What about the long term results of the proposed action? Dr. Green (director of commission) has maintained that with the institution of monopoly conditions in state graduate programs, it is expected that uniform, and also higher, standards will ensue — stress will be placed on quality rather than quantity. The first point is irrefutable. The second, possessing a superficial merit, deserves closer scrutiny. Intangible items — a spirit of scholarly inquiry, the freedom granted to the intellectual nonconformist — enter in. These things are not acquired within a span of ten or twenty years; and most smaller colleges are behind the UT in all. But to stem at this point the programs of such schools as Texas Tech (in many ways similar to

UT of a decade or two ago) would mean a senseless, and, yes, uneconomical eradication of irremediable steps.

Obviously the question is one of degree, in the non-academic sense, else why not eliminate the programs in all state colleges and universities so as to support bigger and better ones through interstate agreements? I suggest that the present course should be a modified "phasing out" program on a selective basis.

The setting of uniform and higher standards, a laudible goal, may best be achieved by culling out specific programs not meeting minimum requirements. And particular factors discouraging the emergence of a graduate atmosphere (here I would think the censure of the Tech Board of Directors by the AAUP would be a major item) may be considered on their merits.

Barbar Hazelwood  
2104 Nueces

An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you do know and what you don't. It's knowing where to go to find out what you need to know; and it's knowing how to use the information once you get it.

## Touch Football Begins Soon

Intramural Fraternity League touchfootball begins Wednesday with five games on tap. Featured are Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha against Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma challenging Phi Gamma Delta.

All games begin at 5 p.m. on the fields adjacent to the Men's Gym and Women's Gym.

Team managers include Norman Blocker, Phi Kappa Psi; Sandy Lynch, Phi Delta Theta; Berkeley Shofner, Kappa Sigma; Walter Bingham, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jerry Pearson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Priddy, Delta Tau Delta; Neil McMullen, Phi Gamma Delta; John Jordan, Sigma Chi and Tom Taylor, Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Delta Theta is the defending champion.

A half-baked intellectual always was difficult for a family to handle, but now that the psychiatrists have taken over, the problem has been nearly solved.

Even if her grammar is atrocious, you may like her for her innocence of the rules that handicap those who can't finish a sentence without pondering.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another recession death pang was recorded Friday with word that unemployment declined by a whopping 588,000 in September.

This matched a similar decline in August. The August drop was expected, but the September improvement was twice the customary seasonal change. The September data also showed solid gains in hard-hit factory employment.

The new data carried the unemployed total to the lowest level this year.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower hailed the report as indicating a noteworthy improvement in the employment picture at a time when the cost of living has been relatively stable.

Perhaps with an eye to the November elections, Eisenhower said in a statement issued at Gettysburg, Pa., that there are good reasons to expect continuing economic recovery in the months ahead.

THE JOINT Commerce-Labor Departments report showed the idle toll dropped from 4,699,000 in August to 4,111,000 in September.

This is about 1 1/2 million above a year ago, but the year-ago margin has been narrowing.

Employment declined seasonally as over a million students left jobs to troop back to classrooms, and farm work stalled somewhat because bad weather earlier had retarded some crops.

THE EMPLOYMENT total dropped by 739,000 from 63,367,000 to 64,629,000.

## ... Spastic

3. NEXT, powder the subject (let's be scientific about this) and put the powdered remains in a small vial.

4. Then comes the final test: Pick out one of your pledges or one of your young neighbors (if you live in town) and throw the dried beetle remains over your victim.

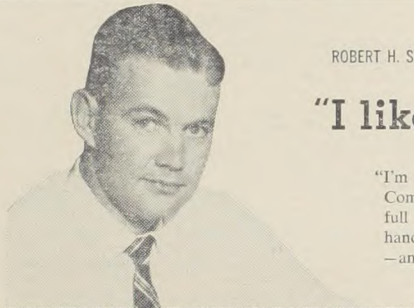
IF HE BLISTERS, you've found the right beetle. If he doesn't—better luck next time.

Blind salamanders have been known to inhabit moist caves near a seashore.

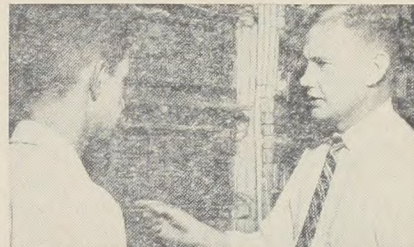
ROBERT H. SWISHER, B.S.E.E., GROVE CITY COLLEGE, '54, SAYS:

## "I like my job. Here's why."

"I'm a radio transmission engineer for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. My work is interesting and full of variety, and I get all the responsibility I can handle. Have a look at today's assignment, for example — and see for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. I'm at my desk applying a new method for overcoming interference on Pittsburgh's mobile radio channels. It involves operating inactive channels on reduced power."



"10:45 a.m. Before any modifications can be made, it's important that I check apparatus and wiring options. That's what I'm doing here at the Remote Control Terminal equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I take a company car out to the transmitter tower site. Here I check wiring and explain our plan to one of our mobile radio maintenance men."



"3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Sid Graul. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."



"Final phase. The operational test is made from an actual mobile radio unit. I'll make test calls and monitor the channels from various points within the Pittsburgh area."

"See what I mean? I really get to 'carry the ball.' Soon I'll be taking a special course in advanced electronics at Bell Labs—a great opportunity. As I said—I like my job."

Like Bob Swisher, you may find a bright engineering future with the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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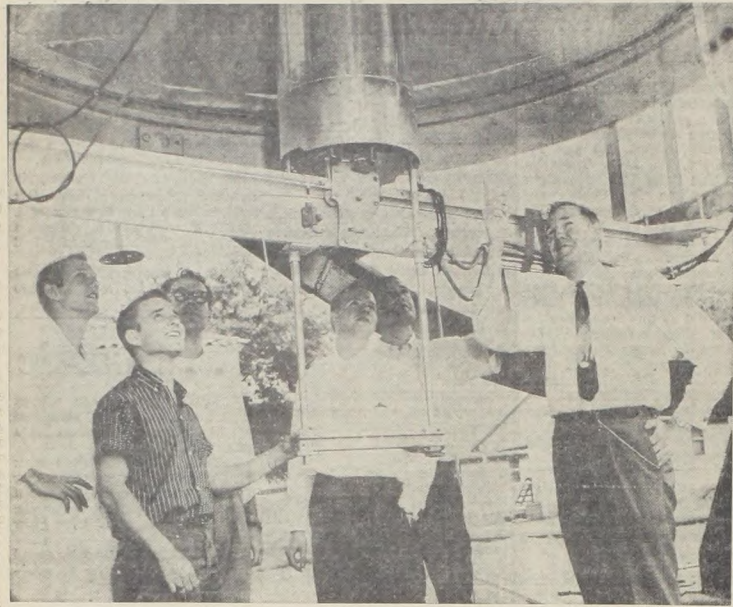
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atic ★  
a. m.  
cave that is near a moist. In fact, we can't go many caves we've at haven't been at least we've never been out.  
HAT we've picked that, let's advance on to "The blister beetle, and powdered, is used sisters on the skin."  
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URSE, nobody knows ster beetle looks like, ology majors) and doesn't bother itself by picture of said insect editions.  
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OUT a bug; any bug you may find it hard why you are down on s in the dirt.  
se of the bug in such a to leave as much of the possible. This, there- nates the use of the girls.  
Page 5 ...  
Press  
ate Press  
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Roy Lemons  
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Tommy Schmidt  
Merium Jackson  
Bill Dean  
Ron Calhoun  
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TECH'S SOLAR FURNACE — fifth largest in the world.

Research Begins

# Nuclear Furnace At Tech Forms Energy

by MERIUM JACKSON

The grim political situation facing the world today sometimes makes us wonder how wise man was in losing the power of the atom. Is the power that we've gained by atomic explosives worth the risks which we have also taken on?

**THIS QUESTION** might well be answered in the affirmative by chemists and scientists the world over, and right here on the Tech campus we can see benefits gained by nuclear research.

The power of we speak can be power of the sun. With heat within reach we would be in possession of an endless fuel source.

It is on the leashing of solar heat that research all over the world has begun.

**THE TECH** chemistry department keeping in step with research and development in the nuclear field has acquired a solar furnace that is estimated to be the fifth largest in the world today.

The function of the furnace will be to concentrate the sun's rays onto a fixed point. The machine will go into operation soon and will operate on sunny days only.

If man can develop a furnace that will concentrate 3000 degrees centigrade in one place, then later change this solar energy into electrical energy and possibly provide for the storage of this energy in a solar battery, we would be in possession of an unlimited, inexpensive fuel supply.

**DR. JOE DENNIS**, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, said, however, that the main aim of research in the field was to develop a solar oven. With such an oven people of limited in-

comes would have a cheap means for cooking and heating. Particularly beneficial in such countries as India, food would cook quickly at temperatures as high as 3000 degrees and yet the fuel supply would never run out.

An oven of this type has been developed and is known to have cooked hamburgers at nearly 3000 degrees centigrade.

**A GRANT FROM** the National academy of Arts and Sciences provided the Tech solar furnace here. There are 30 such devices known in the world today and Tech owns the fifth largest with a 120 inch reflector.

Another important use for the solar furnace will be the testing of a substance's reaction to extreme heat. Dr. Wendlant explained that most substances become liquid or gaseous at very high temperatures.

**HOWEVER**, with the solar device Tech scientists will be able to locate those elements which will remain solid even in the presence of temperatures reaching 3000 degrees. Knowledge so gained will be very valuable in missile and rocket research and in finding which substances will stand the heat present in the atmosphere.

The machine was built by the Cover Co. in Fort Worth and the original cost was \$70,000.

Is there anything that takes so much close attention to detail as an accurately-kept baseball scorecard and suddenly becomes as worthless when the last man is out.

Nothing is to me more distasteful than that entire complacency and satisfaction which beam in the faces of a newly-married couple — in that of the lady particularly.

... Kenton

found himself financially unable to attend college. The next four years found him playing in every "beer-joint" in town.

Finally, Kenton began to get studio calls and radio work and ended up as assistant musical director at Earl Carroll's theater restaurant. By this time he was married and there were two mouths to feed.

In 1947, Kenton launched his "Presentations in Progressive Jazz," finding himself beset with greater success than ever before on the standard piano.

Progressive jazz caught on with the professional world; Kenton found his place with a band — on the leader's stand.



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## Students Ask To Integrate

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)** — The University of Texas Student Assembly has voted 17-1 to ask that integration be extended to all business establishments patronized by students near the campus.

With almost no discussions, the student group approved a resolution Thursday night asking restaurants, cafeterias and other services be opened to Negro students.

**THE UNIVERSITY** has been integrated for some years.

## Tech Is Second In Tourney

Texas Tech's golfers are running second in the Tucker Memorial Tournament at Albuquerque slated to end today.

Coach Warren Cantrell's lineup includes seniors John Paul Cain of Sweetwater, John Farquhar of Amarillo, Don Kaplan of Borger and Chris Blocker of Jal, N. M.

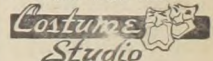
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Spain, then Burdette. Two wins and we're out. Then we got in too but Warren came back. Three to one we lead. And then fall to Turle. Three to two we yell. But Dittmar and Duren. Three to three — it's n. But DAMN that Turle. Well sir, it's all over. It's hard to believe Milwaukee series. But they did. The series as a whole and going the limit, we may a year. Both of us awake late at night to the series produced so. Left-handed batters pinch came back with only two in line-ups — and the ent. In winning the Yankees some real clutch pitching. Turk defense waited a plays that they royally. It was as if someone these games and said, "They did. Even in losing a tr Spain who won two gam some lack-lustre play by my money, is the greatest game. The biggest disap Tony Kubek and the buy a hit (the only of plate in the fifth gam some kind of a dream. So, congratulations for Milwaukee and proud. Today it's Texas should be enough fortunate enough to hope the OU fans don't the goal posts so I can Did I say OU fans whip the Sooners. This I also will have to upset. Tech will really thing tells me we are thing that told Billy I day to kill the Brave. The so-called voice of Stengel's. At any rate. Last week we hit 16 year's total to a mark of TEXAS TECH VS. TCU. "Tech". BAYLOR VS. DUKE: T for. RICE VS. ARKANSAS: Arkansas. SMU VS. MISSOURI: TEXAS A&M VS. MARY Maryland. TEXAS VS. OKLAHOMA Wash, Texas. Other: More Dime over Army. Alabama over Furman. Arizona State over BSU. Colorado over Arizona. West Virginia over Boston U. Fla over Columbia. Tennessee over Georgia Tech. Iowa over Indiana. Boston over Wichita. LSU over Miami.

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# Outlook

By BILL DEAN

Spain, then Burdette, Two wins and we're really set. Then we got in too big a Rush. But Warren came back and made the Yanks blush. Three to one we lead And then fall to Turley's speed. Three to two we yell, But Dittmar and Duren and Turley again ring the Yank bell. Three to three — it's not too late. But DAMN that Turley — how he sealed our fate.

Well sir, it's all over — and we lost. We means the Braves. It's hard to believe Milwaukee could have blown a 3-1 lead and lost this series. But they did it and it sure wasn't Yankee luck.

The series as a whole, although providing plenty of thrills and going the limit, was probably one of the poorest played in many a year. Both the Braves and Yanks must have stayed awake late at night to invent new ways to lose ball games.

The series produced some of the queerest strategy ever seen. Left-handed batters pinch hit against left-handed pitching, pitchers came back with only two days rest, slumping hitters remain intact in line-ups — and the entire series was practically devoid of bunting.

In winning the Yankees can point to their strong bench and some real clutch pitching by Bob Turley. Also the famous New York defense waited a long time but finally came up with key plays that they royally "loused up" earlier in the series.

It was as if someone waved a magic wand about half-way through these games and said, "Yankees play ball — Braves go to They did.

Even in losing a tribute must be paid to 37-year-old Warren Spahn who won two games and should have won a third except for some lack-lustre play by his mates in the sixth game. Spahn, for my money, is the greatest left-handed pitcher in the history of the game.

The biggest disappointment was the hitting of the Yank's Tony Kubek and the Braves' Eddie Matthews. Tony couldn't buy a hit (the only one he got was a little tap in front of the plate in the fifth game) and Eddie acted as though he were in some kind of a dream. He gave everyone else nightmares. So, congratulations to the new World Champions. But I'm still for Milwaukee and proud of it.

Today it's Texas vs. Oklahoma; tonight, Tech vs. TCU. That should be enough football for the most avid fan. Being fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the Cotton Bowl affair I hope the OU fans don't take me with them when they tear down the goal posts so I can see the Raiders tackle the Froggies.

Did I say OU fans? Perish the thought! Texas is going to whip the Sooners. Think that over.

I also will have to go with the Raiders over TCU in another upset. Tech will really have its hands full in this one but something tells me we are going to win it. I hope it isn't the same thing that told Billy Herman to send Andy Pafko home Wednesday to kill the Brave rally in the second inning.

The so-called voice that talked to Herman must have been Casey Stengel's. At any rate it must have also said, "Good-bye, \$3,000."

Last week we hit 16 of 19 for an 84% mark. This brings the year's total to a mark of 77%. This week's picks include:

**TEXAS TECH VS. TCU:** As mentioned above — a little bird said, "Tech".

**BAYLOR VS. DUKE:** The Bears can handle the Blue Devils. Baylor.

**RICE VS. ARKANSAS:** The Hogs are tough in them there hills. Arkansas.

**SMU VS. MISSOURI:** The Ponies get into the win column. SMU

**TEXAS A&M VS. MARYLAND:** The Terps trip the Cadets here. Maryland.

**TEXAS VS. OKLAHOMA:** No little bird here — the Longhorns unleash. Texas.

Others:  
 Notre Dame over Army  
 Alabama over Furman  
 Arizona State over FSU  
 Colorado over Arizona  
 West Virginia over Boston U  
 Yale over Columbia  
 Tennessee over Georgia Tech  
 Iowa over Indiana  
 Houston over Wichita  
 LSU over Miami  
 Minnesota over Northwestern  
 Mississippi over Tulane  
 Mississippi St. over Memphis  
 Michigan over Navy  
 Michigan State over Pitt  
 Ohio State over Illinois  
 Clemson over Vanderbilt  
 West Texas over Texas Western  
 Oregon over Southern Cal

# U. S. Golfers Lead In Amateur Matches

**ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—** Only the three best scores each day for each term are counted in this new competition for the big Eisenhower Trophy and this left the New Zealanders with 225 strokes for the day and a 54-hole aggregate of 687.

**THE UNITED STATES,** also with a three-man best score of 225, moved into second place with a 690 total. Australia, posting a 221 for Friday's third round, edged into a third-place tie with Britain at 691. The British scored 230 Friday.

The Old Course of St. Andrews finally calmed down, making weather and playing conditions more like home for the four-man teams from the Antipodes and America, and scores improved with the weather.

**THE NEW ZEALAND** team threw the hardest block. Bob Charles shot a 76. John Durry, 22-year-old golf club maker, shot a 77. Ed MacDougall had a 72 and Stewart Jones an 80.

Only the three best scores each day for each term are counted in this new competition for the big Eisenhower Trophy and this left the New Zealanders with 225 strokes for the day and a 54-hole aggregate of 687.

The other three-U.S. Amateur Champion Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., and Dr. Frank Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif., all had 76s.

The best round of the tournament, a 71 by Peter Toogood of Hobart, Tasmania, helped the Australians to the best score of the day. It was the first time any player in the field of 114 had whipped par in the 6,936-yard, par 36-36-72 links by the North Sea.

**THE BEST** of the Americans was tall, graying Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, who got the first eagle of the week on the third hole and finished up with 37-36-73.

The other three-U.S. Amateur Champion Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N.C., and Dr. Frank Bud Taylor of Pomona, Calif., all had 76s.

**FOR ALL** but Coe it was the best round of the tournament. Coe had a 74 on the windswept first round. Friday he had putting trouble on the front nine and came in with 40-36-76. Patton posted the same score, shooting pars on the last 12 holes, and Taylor, getting used to the clubs that had been lost en route to Scotland, shot 39-37-76.

## IN COTTON BOWL

# Steers, Okies Clash

by BILL DEAN

Dallas, Oct. 11—Two of the Southwest's oldest rivals, Texas and Oklahoma, clash today in a "blood and thunder" battle which will send one away with their first loss of the season.

The Longhorns and the Sooners are both undefeated after three games and every eye in this part of the country is trained on this one to see if Darrell Royal's Longhorns can pull some surprise out of the bag and upset the favored Oklahomans.

Bud Wilkinson, maintaining his usual pessimistic attitude, contends that this game "will really show us what kind of a team we have—it always does."

Royal swears up and down that the Steers have not been playing under wraps and have used "everything we have." Texas has been rather unimpressive thus far in 13-8, 21-20 and 12-7 wins over Georgia, Tulane and Texas Tech. Should the Longhorns pull the impossible it will be the first time since 1951 that Texas has man-

aged a win in this classic. Dallas is jamed packed for this traditional slugfest with an added attraction being the State Fair of Texas on the grounds adjacent to the Cotton Bowl.

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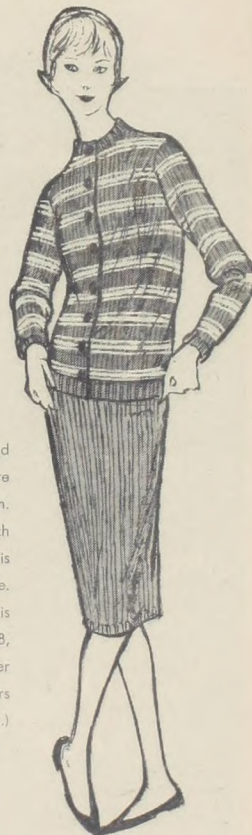
## BRAY'S LADIES SPORTS WEAR

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### bulky "bundler"

Bundling is a fine old American custom — done here with a totally new approach. Jantzen's new ladder stitch that looks inches thick, yet is so light it barely tips the scale. Bundle up in fashion in this striped "Bundler" cardigan 16.98, and skirt 14.98. (Wear a sweater underneath in solid colors of the same knit.)

Jantzen



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ive a cheap mean heating. Particu in such countries would cook quickly s as high as 3000 t the fuel supply out. This type has been is known to have engers at nearly entral. FROM the National s and Sciences pro-solar furnace here. ch devices known day and Tech owns it with a 120 inch

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# Raiders Challenge Texas Christian

by RON CALHOUN  
 Who: Texas Tech vs. TCU  
 Where: Amon Carter Field, Fort Worth.  
 When: 8 p.m.

Probably Lineup

Texas Tech	Pos.	TCU
Seeman	LE	Meyer
Henderson	LT	Lilly
Weaver	LG	Armstrong
Holub	C	Walker
Bentley	RG	Headrick
Williams	RT	Floyd
Selfridge	RE	Gilmore
Bell	Q	Enis
Rice	LH	Harris
Dellinger	RH	Lasater
Witucki	FB	Spikes

The Red Raiders will try for their third win in four starts tonight in Ft. Worth as they tangle with the TCU Horned Frogs, the re-season SWC favorites.

Tech will be a one touchdown underdog as they face the powerful running game of the Christians. TCU has 675 yards rushing and 339 yards passing for a grand total of over 1,000 yards in offensive might.

**BOTH TEAMS** have identical records thus far this season with two wins against one loss. The Raiders won two straight before falling last week to unbeaten, untied Texas University 12-7. TCU whipped Kansas 42-0, was upset by Iowa in their second start 17-0, and beat Arkansas last week 12-7. Both teams have scored 54 points in three games.

**COACH DEWITT WEAVER'S** 40 man traveling squad will include Tech's two leading yardage gainers, halfbacks Floyd Dellinger

and Ronnie Rice. Dellinger has racked up 113 yards for a 3.7 rushing average and Rice has Rice has three pass completions in four attempts to lead in this department with 39 yards.

Last week, Tech's defensive play came to the fore to stymie the Texas Longhorns scoreless in the first half and held them to only 12 points in the last half. Tech's running and passing game, which worked so smoothly against West Texas State, could not get

started. Only after a fumble by the Steers and a 15 yard penalty could the Raiders manage a score.

Facing the TCU offensive machine will be the tough Raider line which includes such standouts as center E. J. Holub, tackle Phil Williams and Gene Bentley at the guard post. All three were singled out by sportswriters last week for their performance at Austin.

**JERRY BELL**, who managed Tech's lone score against the Longhorns, will start at quarterback with John Riddle and Ken Talkington in reserve. The starting Raider ends will be Gerald Seeman and Jerry Selfridge. Jim Henderson will probably start at the left tackle post, Fred Weaver at left guard and Bob Witucki at fullback.

Coach Abe Martin's TCU crew was rated fifth in the nation after swamping Kansas University 42-0. The following week they were knocked from this lofty position by Iowa but bounced back last week to hand the Arkansas Razorbacks their third straight loss by a 12-7 score.

**THE HORNED** Frogs boast three teams that play about an equal amount of time each game. Jack Spikes leads the Froggies in the rushing department with 185 yards in three games. Merlin Priddy, second team fullback from Hillsboro, is close behind with 169 yards and a 7.3 yard average. Harry Moreland, the ex-high school track star, has gained 69 yards playing on the third team.

Coach Martin also has three quarterbacks which he substitutes freely in every game. Senior Hunter Enis, who was a standout for Ft. Worth Poly in his high school days, was called the man with the golden arm in spring practice this year, completing 30 of 40 passes and eight touchdowns in four practice games. It was Larry Dawson, however, who saved the day for TCU against Arkansas when he tossed the winning touchdown pass to end Justin Rowland. Donald George, a sophomore, will also see some action as the man under.

**THE TECH** traveling squad: ENDS — Gerald Seeman, Bobby Stafford, Mike Seay, Jerry Selfridge, Jim Brock and Tommy Turner. Tackles — Jim Henderson, Phil Williams, Roger Nesbitt, Jere Mahon, Robert Meyer, Don Rose, Mike Nichols. GUARDS — Fred Weaver, Jerry Stockton, Jim Mason, Gene Bentley, Dale Robinson, Kelly Gilbert. CENTERS — E. J. Holub, Bill Turnbow.

Quarterbacks — Jerry Bell, John Riddle, Ken Talkington. Halfbacks — Ronnie Rice, Mack Pogue, Rabbit Vaughan, Jimmy Williams, John Roberts, Jimmy Knox, Floyd Dellinger, Mickie Barron, Dan Gurly, Johnny Janak. FULLBACKS — Bob Witucki, Doug Duncan, Glen Amerson, Charley Moore.



JERRY BELL



PHIL WILLIAMS

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