

Students Elect Officers



Vol. 34 Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 7, 1958 No. 8

School Trip Assured; Ticket Sales Halted

by JENNICE MARKS

All aboard for Dallas and Fort Worth! Tickets for the out-of-town all-school trip have been sold, and ticket sales have been halted, at least temporarily, according to

Personnel Forms Due

Candidates for degrees in January, June or August, 1959 are requested to turn in personnel information forms at the Placement Office today or tomorrow if this has not been done previously. This request was made by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the Placement Service.

THE FILING of the forms, together with two glossy print photographs size 2" by 3", is a requirement for graduation. If a personnel form has been filed previously, students may come to the office to make revisions.

Mrs. Jenkins stated that students who wish to order Printed Data Sheets should file their requests and pay the fee of \$6.50 at once. Students who wish to order the data sheets later may inquire at the Placement Office.

OPTIONAL leaflets on prospective employers are available to students requesting this information on file.

Personnel Information Forms may be secured from the offices of the deans of the schools or from the Placement Service.

Drama Play Opens In Unique Theater

Members of the Texas Tech drama department will present two performances of "Antigone," as adapted by Lewis Calentiere from the play by Jean Anouilh, at the State Fair today.

The performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the internationally famous Margo Jones Theater. Approximately 20 persons connected with the production left Monday morning for Dallas.

The play is a Greek tragedy which has been revised for modern sets, costumes and language. "Antigone" concerns two brothers who kill one another over the throne of Thebes. Their uncle, Creon (portrayed by Bud Thompson), becoming king, orders one of them, Polyneus, left unburied as a traitor. Antigone (portrayed by Anne Barasch) decides, at the cost of her life, to bury him to grant his soul eternal life.

The production will be given from the arena-type stage with the audience seated on four sides at the theater. Last year's production of "Macbeth" by the

speech department presented a similar problem with the audience seated on three sides of the stage.

Ronald Schulz, director of the play, said that plans are being made to give several performances of the play on the campus sometime in November.

Included in the cast, other than Miss Barasch and Thompson are Bernard Landes, Chorus; Halcyon Hildreth, nurse; Barbara Garnett, Ismene; Bob Nelms, Haemon; Bill Luck, first guard; Carl Darwin, second guard; Louis Loung, third guard; Don Taylor, messenger; Jay Thompson, page; and Elizabeth Hoyer, Eurydice.

The sets were designed by Virginia Mahaley and Chairman Richard Hopson, Dwayne Cox, and Larry Van Cleave were in charge of scenic construction. Others on the production crew were Arthur Evans, stage manager; Darlene Dorrell, assistant director; Vera Simpson, property manager; Chairman Jo Morris, Cox, and Roland Myers, lighting; Cheri Lauri, sound effects; and Gail Cooper, wardrobe and make-up.

However, if extra cars can be added, ticket sales will resume. Dan Howard, Student Council business manager, Howard said. Capacity of the present 12-car special train is 440.

Invitations were received Monday from TCU asking Tech students to attend a free dance after the Tech-TCU football game. Music will be furnished by the Ambassadors and the dance which will be in the Student Center ballroom will last until 12:30 a.m.

THE TRAIN will leave Lubbock at 10 p.m. Friday and will arrive in Fort Worth at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

There will be a baggage car and a concession stand sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, musical fraternities.

After a pep rally at the Fort Worth station, the train will continue to Dallas where students may attend the State Fair.

ACTIVITIES at the State Fair include "The Music Man", Meredith Willson's musical comedy and current Broadway hit, and the Ice Capades, featuring "Madame

Butterfly" and Walt Disney's "Fantasia."

The train will leave Dallas at 6 p.m. and arrive in Fort Worth about 7 p.m. TCU representatives will meet the train and transport students to the stadium in buses.

TECH STUDENTS and alumni area also invited to a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Longhorn room of the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth Saturday. Hosts will be the Fort Worth area Tech Ex-Students chapter.

Train departure time will be about 1 a.m. Sunday and students will arrive in Lubbock at 9:30 a.m. that day.

Should ticket sales be resumed, they are \$14.25 and may be purchased from any Student Council member, vice president of women's dorms, at the Student Council office and in the lobby of the Tech Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL committee members for the trip are David Steinman and Don Howard, co-chairmen; Hollis Swafford, coordinator.

FOR MAID OF COTTON

Deadline for entries in the annual South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest is noon tomorrow.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the

National Cotton Council, will crown the ninth Maid in a ceremony at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium October 21.

THE WINNER will receive a \$1,000 wardrobe and an opportunity to represent this area in the National Maid of Cotton finals in Memphis, Tenn.

She must be willing to travel, meet people and win friends at home and abroad for the American cotton industry.

"Local qualifications are set up in accordance with national basis for judging in the finals," Don Schriever, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce pointed out.

Qualifications required of applicants include: 5 feet 5 inches in height, single, no glasses, excellent health and born in a cotton producing state.

She must reside in one of the following South Plains counties: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Farmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

TWO FULL DAYS of activities are planned for the contest. Preliminary judging will begin at 9 a.m. October 20. At noon the contestants will be guests at a dinner in the Lubbock Country Club, followed by the Third Annual Maid of Cotton Ball at 9 p.m., with the Charlie Spivack Orchestra providing music.

Judging will continue on Oct. 20, followed by the judges lunch-

Students to Vote On 82 Positions

Election day comes to the Tech campus tomorrow when students will go to the polls to select their class officers from among 87 candidates.

Voting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in various booths around the campus. Polls will be erected in the Administration Building, Tech Union, East Engineering Building, Home Economics Building and the Agriculture Building.

Students living in the dorms may vote in their res-

Man Killed In Accident

Ronald Gene Smith, freshman chemistry major from Snyder, was involved in an accident Sunday which resulted in the death of 50-year-old Lubbockite Clarence E. Petty, according to the Texas Highway patrol.

SMITH WAS returning to Lubbock from a visit at home, and Petty, 3509 36th, was returning from a hunting trip with a friend, W. N. Phillips, 2516 37th, when the accident occurred.

A rattlesnake slithered onto the highway, according to Phillips, and Petty got out of the pickup they were riding in and chased the snake, while Phillips followed it with the truck's spotlight.

SMITH SAID that he saw light playing on the pavement, and pulled to the inside lane of the four-lane highway to miss anyone standing on the shoulder of the road.

Smith's car then reportedly struck Petty. A physician who rushed to the scene of the accident, about 10 miles south of Post, found Petty dead. There were no other injuries.

pective dorms during the noon and dinner hours. Men in dorm No. 7 and No. 8 will vote at any of the campus booths.

Among the 87 candidates, the freshman class has nominated 33 students for class offices. The sophomores are running 23, and the juniors have selected 19. Only 12 candidates in the senior class will vie for the offices.

Jay Dunlap is a candidate for the Senior class president. Vice president nominees are Peggy Miller and Weldon Shaffer.

Secretarial candidates are Kay Adkins, Jean Brown, Hazel Casey and Anese Pritchett. Senior AWS representatives include Bebe Davis, Barbara Hawk, Helen Locke, Mary Ann Pippin and Susie Smith.

Vying for the junior class president are Dewey Bryant, Robert Echols and Dub Heffington. Bob Kinney, Don McMurray and Maynard Snell are the veep candidates.

Seeking the secretary position will be Becky Pierce, Leta Merle Roberts, Ruth Sewell, Joyce Streidl, Kathy Whit and Carolyn Wilmeth.

Nominated for junior AWS representative are Carolyn Dorsey, Mary Frank Garrett, Martha Kaiser, Martha Kenley, Mayme McDaniels, Cora Jo Lily and Mildred Thompson.

Sophomores seeking presidential election are Mike Montgomery, Don Nix, Mike Robinson, Jerry Storselth and Dan Webster. Vice president hopefuls are Pete Baker, Bob Honts, Jimmy John Stokes, Carolyn Jenkins, Kay Kring, Ginger Myers, Linda Roberts, Shirley Stephens and Joyce Tallman vie for secretary.

AWS post is being sought by ELECTION, Page 6 . . .

Entry Deadline Set

eon, rehearsal and the finals at DEADLINE, Page 6 . . .



ELECTION TIME — A pretty candidate looks over her posters as she waits for the elections Wednesday. More than 80 candidates are competing for positions in the class offices.

★ Campus ★

School Sponsors Trip To Shakesperian Plays

A school-sponsored trip is planned to the State Fair for Friday and Saturday, October 24-5, to see two Shakesperian productions, "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet," by the Old Vic Company of London.

The plays, known as a British Fortnight, will be presented under the sponsorship of the State Fair and Neiman-Marcus department store.

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CONTACT LENSES

THE GROUP will leave Lubbock Friday morning and will see "Twelfth Night." Saturday afternoon they will attend a matinee performance of Hamlet.

Tickets, priced at \$22.50, include transportation, theater tickets, and hotel lodging. A limit of approximately 30 has been set on the number of persons who may purchase tickets.

Students who make the trip must have an overall one point average and a one point the previous semester. They should contact Ronald Schulz at the Theater Workshop Thursday or Friday of this week.

The group will leave by bus at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning and return to Lubbock Saturday night after the performance.

MEN'S RUSH TO BEGIN

All men who are interested in fraternities and have completed a full semester (fall or spring) of school at Tech are invited to attend the rush convocation in the Aggie Auditorium from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, October 15.

The purpose of this meeting is to give information concerning official Rush Week. Information about fraternities and Rush Week which will begin October 17 will also be discussed.

Cross Heads Tech Orchestra

The Tech Symphony Orchestra has elected Lowell Cross as president for the 1958-59 season.

Other officers are Dale Halford, vice president; Lois Kershner, secretary; Elevee Blair, treasurer; Dalvin Boone and Delores McKee, social committee; and Lamar Strandmann, historian.

The orchestra is conducted by Paul Ellsworth.

Girls' Intramural Program To Include New Sports

Girls! get ready for a busy intramural year.

Miss Rollo, sponsor of women's intramurals, announced that many new sports will be added to this year's program.

Events include team sports of volleyball, bowling, swimming bas-

ketball and softball. Individual sports are golf, archery, tennis singles and doubles and badminton singles and doubles.

In volleyball, the first tournament of the season will begin Oct. 13. All practices and first games will be held on the women's fields south of Knapp Hall.

Entries for tennis singles close Oct. 10. They may be turned in to Miss Rollo at the girls gym.

Hat Styling Course Begins

A special millinery course on making your fall hat match your wardrobe opened on the Tech Campus yesterday.

The course is sponsored by the Tech Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority.

Mrs. Patsy Schneider of Mineral Wells, who taught the millinery course last spring, is teaching the course.

Techniques in cleaning and re-designing old felt hats, along with designing hats from felts, furs, feathers, velvets, satins and beads are included in the course.

New Officers Elected by This

The Alpha Phi president's gavel will be in the possession of Jan Farris as a result of recent elections.

Others elected to office in the sorority were Karen Noteware, recording secretary; Jeanne Fowler, Chaplain; Deressa Farrow, corresponding secretary; and Linda West, activities chairman.

Chosen to be Alpha Phi's Panhellenic and AWS representatives were Nancy Harmon, and Judith Belt; guard, Kay Lee Smith, and hostesses are Sherry Stafford and Dee Herrlund.

Two offices which were added to the list at this election were assistant pledge trainer and assistant rush chairman. Filing these positions will be Mary Jane Williamson and Lynn Hutton respectively.

Gamma Phi Beta's Name Best Pledge

Mayme McDaniel was named Best Pledge and Kay Hoelscher, the pledge with highest grades at a recent Gamma Phi Beta banquet.

Along with them Mary Jane Campbell, Kay Cole, Gail Cooper, Gloria Crouch, Nan Keeneem, Wilma Scott and Arden Stone were initiated into the sorority.

Errands for actives used up a part of each pledge's

Somehow car keys, purses, books and various other are out-of-reach for activity if there's a pledge.

(A gal named Diane Peterson is a specialist at finding cars.)

But then, on the other sororities want their pledges "healthy" and what could be greater than a little exercise running on errands.

Pledges projects also are agenda of a pledge class.

THINKKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake

THINKKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack

THINKKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey

THINKKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks

THINKKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes

THINKKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)



ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls

THINKKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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Frosh Of Sor...

by GINGER MEYER

Ah, the life of a freshman who are called by that ing, oft-spoken word—are on Tech's campus.

Let's take for example the activities of the phictitious sorority that Omega Chi Alpha. (Actu-versa would be nearer to the name.)

The Omega Chi Alpha are gun-ho in all the vpects of being a freshman. For example, they "slime caps. Why, they're caught dead with the caps. Just ask one of the well call Katie Anderson.

Somehow, however, the persistent rumor that these pledges are carrying slime caps until they "dreaded" active, then they are mysteriously popped heads. (That couldn't be could it—Ann Gardner.

If you happen to see an Chi Alpha pledges committing hideous deed, please notify nearest Omega Chi active do the rest!

Errands for actives used up a part of each pledge's

Somehow car keys, purses, books and various other are out-of-reach for activity if there's a pledge.

(A gal named Diane Peterson is a specialist at finding cars.)

But then, on the other sororities want their pledges "healthy" and what could be greater than a little exercise running on errands.

Pledges projects also are agenda of a pledge class.

Evans Elect

New officers were elected for the fall semester last week.

Jim Evans of Alpha Tau Omicron was elected president; Lamar Crouch of Phi Gamma Delta was elected secretary; and Ray Gressett of Delta Theta, treasurer.

Plans were also discussed.

Vets Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Tech Vets Club has been held at the barracks according to club officials.

The organization is being an annual membership drive. Veterans are invited to attend 8 p.m. weekly meetings on Monday.

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Frosh Tells Thrills Of Sorority Pledging

by GINGER MEYERS

Ah, the life of a pledge!
This fall approximately 250 girls who are called by that duty-ringing, oft-spoken word — pledge — are on Tech's campus.

Let's take for example the average activities of the pledges of a fictitious sorority that we'll call Omega Chi Alpha. (Actually, vice-versa would be nearer the truth to the name.)

The Omega Chi Alpha pledges are gun-ho in all the various aspects of being a freshman.

For example, they "love" their slime caps. Why, they wouldn't be caught dead with their darling caps. Just ask one of them who we'll call Katie Anderson.

Somehow, however, there is a persistent rumor that some of these pledges are carrying their slime caps until they see a "dreaded" active, then their caps are mysteriously popped on their heads. (That couldn't be true, could it — Ann Gardner.)

If you happen to see any Omega Chi Alpha pledges committing this hideous deed, please notify the nearest Omega Chi active. She'll do the rest!

Errands for actives usually take up a part of each pledge's time.

Somehow car keys, purses, textbooks and various other articles are out-of-reach for actives especially if there's a pledge near-by. (A gal named Diane Pearson is a specialist at finding car keys.)

But then, on the other hand, sororities want their pledges to be "healthy" and what could be greater than a little exercise from running on errands.

Pledges projects also are on the agenda of a pledge class.

From making football banners to posters and maps, pledges display their various "talents."

(Some actives wonder where their talent is, however, especially when the Greek letters of their sorority are misspelled on the football banner — does that sound familiar, Barbara Darroch and Joyce Hervey.)

Omega Chi pledges have taken on the momentous task of making curtains. (The catch is — they can't sew. The actives are rather anxious to see this little pledge project when it is finished.)

Cleaning the lodge is also one of the "favorite pastimes" of pledges.

Nothing creates a spirit of unity within a pledges class like mopping the mops, brooms, dust cloths and buckets under the watchful eyes of the actives, who somehow never seem to work quite as hard as the pledges.

Appointments for signatures, pep rallies, studying, pledge meetings and various other activities also fill a pledge's day.

Each pledge must have all the actives' signatures before initiation and must study about twenty hours a week in study hall.

But with all the work that each pledge puts into her sorority (she sometimes feels like she majoring in Omega Chi Alpha), she usually experiences a deep source of friendship and satisfaction that reveals itself when she and her sisters circle up and sing, and several sisters gather for a chat or during ceremonies like pledge-pinning.

Besides, when things seem to weight them down, pledges can always dream of their plans for the pledge cut and other strategic bits of amusements for the actives until next year when they will tower over another bunch of girls called — pledges.



"WHO, ME?" I love my slime cap," protests Doranna Scott, Freshman pledge, as Barbara Anthony, active, catches her without it. Doranna is going through the busiest time of her life as she learns the meaning of the word — pledge.

Forty Attend Business Meet

Forty women attended the first Southwest Regional Conference of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional business sorority, last weekend on the Tech campus.

The purpose of the conference was to accomplish national inspection, and chapters from Texas and New Mexico were represented.

Schools represented were Tech, Baylor University, West Texas State College, University of New Mexico and Texas Western University.

Saturday activities included chapter officer interviews with Mrs. Grigg, workshop sessions, a luncheon and a banquet. Don Ludwig, Tech student and Lubbock Community Ambassador to Finland this summer, was guest speaker at the luncheon in the Tech Union ballroom.

Topics of discussion at the workshops included professional activities, scholastic requirement, chapter growth and effectiveness on campus, finances, chapter administration, efficiency contest and responsibilities toward the national organization.

Dr. William R. Pasewark, professor and head of business and secretarial administration at Tech, spoke to the group at the banquet Saturday night.

Conference activities were concluded Sunday following chapter officer interviews, a brunch and a tour of the campus and of Lubbock.

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Plain news, unless it deals with today's specific violence catastrophe or death is seldom read these days; most readers prefer prophecies of things to come, unconfirmed gossip, and comics.

Years ago a Sunday trip to the country, with no special destination, was called a joy ride.

An owl's wisdom is not due to the fact that he stays out at night.

Evans Elected IFC President

New officers were elected to head the Interfraternity Council for the fall semester last week.

Jim Evans of Alpha Tau Omega was elected president; Larry Merriam of Phi Gamma Delta, secretary; and Ray Gressett of Phi Delta Theta, treasurer.

Plans were also discussed for

fall rush. Rush Convocation will be held on Wednesday, October 15, and Rush Week begins on Friday, October 17. The rushees sign preferential bids on Friday, October 31.

Meetings of the Interfraternity Council through the fall semester will be on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Vets Club Meets

The regular meeting place of the Tech Vets Club has been changed to barracks C-116, according to club officials.

The organization is beginning an annual membership drive; all veterans are invited to attend the 8 p.m. weekly meetings on Thursday.

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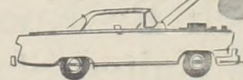
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TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Editorial Page

Techsans, Unite For Homecoming

About this time of the year, fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations begin thinking about the construction of a float for the Homecoming Parade.

There has been some talk among these organizations to not put as much money and effort into floats as has been done in the past. Some have even suggested not building floats.

The actual carrying out of these suggestions would be a serious detriment to Tech and what it stands for.

To some it seems senseless to put so much time and effort on a float when it will only be viewed for a few minutes while it goes down Broadway.

★ ★ ★ ★

This might be true if only one float was involved, but the Homecoming parade and its connections with the Homecoming activities as a whole must be considered.

First, the Parade is a drawing card for the eventful weekend, not only for the exes who come back to view the accomplishments of the organizations to which they belonged, but to many, many youngsters who will some day become Techsans.

When the matter of money comes up, organizations often are hesitate to shell out for a float. What they should realize is that when an ex sees a beautiful float made by his old organization, he will be more willing to donate funds than if the float was of poor quality, or if there was no float at all.

★ ★ ★ ★

Tech, as always, must look to the future, and the future of Tech is the young people in this area. These boys and girls are at an impressionable age, and they will remember Tech by the impressive things they associate with Tech. They will never forget a beautiful Homecoming Parade.

The time is now for all correlating groups among organizations on the Tech Campus to start planning for the most beautiful Parade ever seen at Tech for Homecoming.

Some sort of "ceiling price" should be placed on floats for different entrance classifications. The main stress should be placed on originality and creativity.

★ ★ ★ ★

After this is taken care of, it will be up to each individual organization to build a float worthy of the name it represents. If an organization doesn't have the get-up and go to build such a float, it isn't worthy of being a part of Texas Tech.

Plan now to make Tech a showplace for Homecoming.

Let Tech Be Known To The United States

TECH STUDENTS and officials must always be on the lookout for ways and means to get the name of Texas Tech before the public so they will realize what a great institution it is.

People in general do not know the close operations within the college itself, and therefore have to rely on outside appearances.

The first thing that really put Tech in the national spotlight was the Gator Bowl victory over Auburn a few years back.

★ ★ ★ ★

Next, the Southwest Conference's accepted Tech as a member. Most everyone had heard of the Conference, and when Tech became a member, it became known also.

Page 5, EDITORIAL

two party Get Ready

mccarty

If the jaunt to Austin was just a warm up for Tech students, they can expect a "blast-off," followed by a steady volley of fireball events when they go to TCU for the Out-of-Town trip.

My crew got to Austin about 7 p.m., and we decided to go on to the stadium so we could get a parking place. Before game-time, however, I noticed that several of the luckier ones had engaged in a few warm-up activities.

The game, especially the first half, was a dilly. It was the most rock and sock'em game I have seen in years. I think Tech played its best game to date, and that TCU had better be ready because we are going to be riding high come Saturday night.

It was a mess getting away from the stadium after the game. There were cars and people as far as one could see, and if one was wedged in by moving traffic as we were, all he could do was to wait.

We waited, and waited and waited. Finally, after almost collapsing from hunger, we made it out to a nice cafe and ordered.

We waited, and waited and waited. Finally, after almost collapsing again, we got our food. It didn't last long, but served its purpose. We were all feeling much better.

We meandered around the crazy, mixed-up streets of Austin, and then ran across a nice looking refreshment center—Scholz's Soda Shop.

Because of existing rules and regulations and regarding the closing time of soda shops, we didn't get to spend much time there, but both the light and dark sodas were delicious, they said.

Some band members had told us they were staying at a certain hotel downtown, so we decided to pay a visit and see how they were coming along.

As we found out, they were doing fine. People were still up on the 4th, 5th and 6th floors. I think our first stop was on 5th. At this point, half of our crew had found a motel somewhere and sacked out.

We remainders promptly found the center of activity, Room 507, and there were about 20 people in this single room. When a few would wander out, a recruiting mission would be sent out for new guests.

This usually worked fine, but sometimes the recruiters would get lost at some other locality, and recruiters for the recruiters would be sent out.

I had never had the occasion of being closely associated with members of the Big Red Band, but after that night I seriously considered learning how to play the flute so I could become a member.

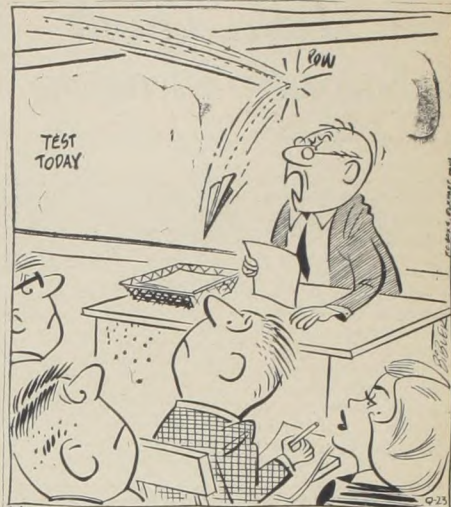
They certainly know how to enjoy themselves. Of course, there were a few party poopers, but on the average they were a great group.

Sleep was almost unheard of, at least until about 5 a.m. I think some new endurance records were set.

I have an apology to make to the three who live in Men's 8 who sent a letter to the editor Saturday.

I picked up the letter just as we were leaving for Austin, and it got lost, along with a few other articles before I got back.

It was a good letter, and if those who wrote it will write another, I will make sure it is in Thursday's paper.



Sagacious Rationality

l. g.

An open letter to Donald F. Jordan:

Your letter containing the comment on "Sagacious Rationality" printed in the TOREADOR Sept. 6, appears to the writer of the column a personal opinion.

THE TITLE of the column is not to be confused with the contents of the column. It is a standing headline in a newspaper which is printed three times weekly. It is intended to guide the reader by remaining the same each issue.

Would you have preferred something like "On Meditation," which seems to be the most popular column in professional newspapers?

IN ANSWER to your critique, in the order you chose to place them:

The writer of the column, I.g., does not intend to become a philosopher; he intends merely to provoke thought; if that purpose is accomplished, even disagreement, then the column is a success.

YOUR REMARK concerning the contemplation of the columnist's navel is considered too juvenile to deserve comment.

Lack of continuity is a problem which besets all writers; I detected a slight incoherence even in the master's letter. Again, this is hardly more than a personal opinion. Your conception of continuity is probably, evidently, not in accord with this writer's.

I PURPOSELY invited criticism with the first two columns. Your remarks are the only ones I have received to date. They are appreciated.

Ending the column with a brief summary of the context is a personal preference of this columnist; many reliable writers assure me of this point: The ending summary has a more lasting effect than does the summary preceding the context.

THIS "MENTAL cripple" intends not to become a philosopher. As Pythagoras once wrote, "It has already been said."

Two previous columns were fraught with loopholes put there purposely for personal reasons, inviting remarks such as yours.

I do not discount the value of your opinion; it is regrettable only that everyone will not express his opinion.

Page 5, SAGACIOUS . . .

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Member The Associated Press

Member The Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR	Ben McCarty
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MANAGING EDITOR	James Hamm
NEWS EDITOR	Tommy Schmidt
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TUESDAY COPY EDITOR	Lee Sullenger
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ASST. DIR. OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	Phil Orman

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

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

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1919.

The appearance of the TV Show... though the Choir was... nation, it left its imp... The next major... the upcoming basket... which will be televi... be the greatest attra... over the nation for a... To keep Tech... who are associated w... ever, be cautious no... cause a reaction to h... did the dismissal of... Let's all work for...

... Sagacious... IT IS MY personal opinion... the name of the writer of th... um should and will be wi... for both personal and depart... al reasons. The writer expects read... look beyond the words... meaning of the context... times, it will be in essence... ment on current affairs of... pas-concern. Other column... be devoted to an idea or an... AN OLD THEORY hold... to be a good critic, one m... an expert in the particula... at hand. This writer woul...

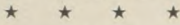
THEY S... They said it... Wright Broth... onds in 1909... of modern li... offer regul... for degree cr...

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... Editorial

The appearance of the Tech Choir on the Ed Sullivan TV Show was the next eventful occasion. Although the Choir was viewed only a short time by the nation, it left its impression.

The next major attraction Tech has to offer is the upcoming basketball tilt with Missouri this winter which will be televised nationally. This could possibly be the greatest attraction yet, since Tech will be seen over the nation for a longer period of time.



To keep Tech spotlighted is a major task for all who are associated with the college. We should, however, be cautious not to act in a way that would cause a reaction to have an unfavorable impression as did the dismissal of the teachers a short time back. Let's all work for a better Texas Tech.

... Sagacious

IT IS MY personal opinion that the name of the writer of this column should and will be withheld for both personal and departmental reasons.

The writer expects readers to look beyond the words, to the meaning of the context. Many times, it will be in essence, comment on current affairs of campus-concern. Other columns may be devoted to an idea or an opinion.

AN OLD THEORY holds that to be a good critic, one must be an expert in the particular issue at hand. This writer would wel-

come you to write a column to be substituted for "Sagacious Rationality." Comparison.

Sincerely,
I. g.

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Engineers Offer Bell Scholarships

Several scholarships are now being offered to students majoring in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering, Robert L. Newell, Assistant Dean of Engineering, announced today.

The Lawrence D. Bell Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$500 per year, is being offered to sophomore engineering students who are expecting to complete their degree requirements by June or August, 1961.

Closing date for filing applications for this award is Monday, Oct. 13.

Selection of recipients will be based on scholastic achievement (2.0 grade point average or better), character, leadership and need.

The award will be renewed yearly if the student's record justifies.

Two Lawrence D. Bell Memorial Scholarships are open to freshmen engineering students. The

awards are valued at \$500 each and will also be renewed yearly if the student's work justifies.

D. D. Harrington Freshman Engineering Scholarships totaling \$1,500 are available to freshman engineering majors also. These scholarships are individually valued from \$300 to \$500 and are available freshman year only.

Applications for the freshman scholarships must be filed no later than Oct. 30.

Selections will be made on the basis of high school scholastic records, freshman progress reports, character, leadership and need.

Application forms for all scholarships are now available in the office of the Dean of Engineering.

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Ben McCarty
Roy Lettrens
James Hamm
Tommy Schmidt
Meriam Jackson
Bill Dean
Lee Sullenger
Joe Spears
Phil Orman

Technological College, Lub-
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plicitation fee, advertising
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views of the TOREADOR
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Lubbock, Texas, under the

... Deadline Set

7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

WAGGONER CARR, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will be master of ceremonies

Hospitality Hours Begin

Tech Union's Hospitality Committee will host its first in a series of weekly Hospitality Hours Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Room A of the Union, according to Jane Wight, committee chairman.

The Hospitality Hour is designed especially to entertain and orientate guests and new students to Texas Tech. Refreshments will be served.

and Bernie Howell will provide musical accompaniment.

Contest judges are Francis Grier of Greenwood, S. C., James C. Self, president of Greenwood Mills, Robert W. Smith, vice president of Lowenstein and Cotton and Star Corp., Bess Rotham, Dallas fashion coordinator, and Roy Folkner, owner of Canyon Gin of Lubbock.

Application forms are available at the local chamber of commerce, 902 Texas Ave. or at the chambers of commerce of the qualified counties.

"This is by no means a beauty contest. The Maid of Cotton, as a representative of the 13 million people in the American cotton industry, has a tremendously important public relations job to do," Dixon White, chairman of the 1959 South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest committee stated.

Tech Choral Groups Appear At State Fair

The Texas Tech Madrigal Singers and the "Reed Quartet" will appear at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas October 7 and October 10, respectively.

A repertoire of conventional Madrigals taken from English, Italian, German and French music schools of the 16th and 17th century will be presented by the Madrigal Singers, selected group of Tech Choir members. The program will also include European and American folk songs and contemporary music that lends itself to presentation by a small group.

Those selected to appear are Marilyn Campbell, Lubbock; Sharon Dudley, Amarillo; Martha Pahl, Jacksboro; Bill Key, Lubbock; Dorothy Pijan, Lubbock; Von Wynes, El Paso; Yvonne Skinner, Lubbock; Denise Magness, Friona; Dorothy Pijan, Lubbock; Von Pahl, Jacksboro; Bill Key, Lubbock; John Gilbert, Amarillo; and

Troy Felber, Lubbock.

Members of the quartet are: Jane Patterson, Snyder; Bill Bradley, Big Spring; Tommy Mayfield, Post; and Jerry Banks, Lubbock. They will play classical, popular and traditional music including folk songs and progressive jazz.

The educational plan for the group is to teach students to play five woodwind instruments. The group will perform woodwind quartets consisting of flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon. Also included will be B-flat clarinet, mixed clarinet, and saxophone quartets and various combinations.

Each quartet member will play at least three instruments during the program. While learning the various woodwind instruments, these students study works which they may teach later in public schools. A majority of the program to be presented in Dallas will be selections from the University Interscholastic League's Contest List.

Philip Morris Picks Student

As a part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that Arthur Mayhew has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

The cigarette firm, which was first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employes and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland of Midland, Mayhew will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament and Marlboro.

BSO Arranges Meet Thursday

The Board of Student Organizations has scheduled the first meeting of the scholastic year for noon Thursday in the Tech Union ballroom.

The Board is composed of members of the various organizations on campus. Each organization appoints a representative to the Board for each year.

The Board Office has announced that any group which doesn't want a luncheon plate reserved for its representative should notify the Board Office at Extension 251 before 4 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting is being held primarily for the selection of the Board council for the coming year and the appointment of committee members.

Also to be discussed, is the campus mailing system.

Stan Kenton Coming Soon

Stan Kenton's great new band will invade Raiderland Oct. 14 in the Municipal Auditorium for one of many concerts scheduled this year by the Tech Union.

THE WINNER of Down Beat Magazine's popularity poll for five consecutive years, Kenton will appear with 20 of the world's greatest instrumentalists.

Tickets, now on sale in the Tech Union, are 50 cents for Tech students and personnel. Other tickets will cost \$1.50 with no reserve seats being offered.

KENTON'S LIFE long ambition has been to foster interest in the development of modern music in colleges and high schools both here and abroad.

He has high hopes that an acceptable presentation to schools can be accomplished.

... Election

Peggy Braselton, Kay Cole, Clo Ann Ethridge, Linda Jobb, Janis Jones, Julienne Loomis, Ann Seelman and Carolyn Symes.

The six nominees for freshman president include John Alexander, Dick Curry, Soapy Sudbury, Bob Rippey, Cary Hobbs and Bob O'Neal. Sid Alexander, Malcolm Garrett, Gary Gwyn and Kenneth Hill are candidates for vice president.

Nominated for freshman secretary are Judy Baker, Sara Chumley, Dee Dorsett, La Rue Elliott, Ginger Gilbert, Jaylin Mantooth, Myrna Jo Phillips, Doranna Scott and Kay Woody.

AWS office-seekers are Linda Gates, Susan Craig, Judy Grundy, Suzanne Halbrook, Vee Hartman and Elaine Higginbotham.

Also Joy Keller, Linda Kennedy, Linda Linn, Mary Jo McClain, Patricia McCullough, Betty Sue Meinecke, Betty Russell and Ferne Vestal.

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Baylor	_____	Duke	_____	_____
Houston	_____	Wichita	_____	_____
SMU	_____	Missouri	_____	_____
Auburn	_____	Kentucky	_____	_____
Illinois	_____	Ohio State	_____	_____
Army	_____	Notre Dame	_____	_____

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RULES: Pick the team you think will win and mark "X" after its name. Or, if you think the game will end in a tie, put your "X" in the "Tie" column. At the bottom you will find a "tie breaking game listed; indicate the score you predict for this game. In case of tie, the winner will be the contestant who gives the score nearest to the actual outcome of the game.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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Turley All Duri

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm Bob Fuller out there today was quick," New York right-hander Bob Turley Monday after he beat the Yankee Braves 7-0 in the Series.

"I NEVER gave into out there. I knew I had I was warming up," Turley ace said.

Turley led the Yankee this year with a 21-7 record. His first series start against the Braves last Thursday, Turley failed to last long. He pitched for three hits, a run. They won the game.

"THE DIFFERENCE" Turley continued, "was the getting those breaking over. Out in Milwaukee, missing and had to come a fast ball or some fat pitch wasn't doing too much. You saw what happened there..."

Auburn OUDro

by THE ASSOCIATED Press. The experts, who have little trouble agreeing on ball rankings of major college teams, fell back on reliable Monday — 1957 Auburn.

The rugged Plainsman strenuously resist efforts against them, moved to top spot in the weekly AP Press poll of sports writers' favorites after Oregon defeated Oklahoma.

Auburn became the third in as many weeks to hold 1 spot. Ohio State, the pick, led the first weekly Oklahoma moved up last. But last Saturday Oklahoma barely squeezed a decision over, then Oregon and Ohio State second close call, beating 12-7. Auburn rolled.

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Turley Felt Good All During the Game

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was no Bob Feller out there today but I was quick," New York Yankee right-hander Bob Turley said Monday after he beat the Milwaukee Braves 7-0 in the World Series.

"I NEVER gave into anyone out there. I knew I had it when I was warming up, and I never worried about anything," the tall Yankee ace said.

Turley led the Yankee pitchers this year with a 21-7 record. In his first series start against the Braves last Thursday in Milwaukee he failed to last the first inning as the Braves teed off on his pitches for three hits, and four runs. They won the game 13-5.

"THE DIFFERENCE today," Turley continued, "was that I was getting those breaking pitches over. Out in Milwaukee I was missing and had to come in with a fast ball or some fat pitch that wasn't doing too much either. You saw what happened out there..."

Turley, known as a master scholar of pitching, summed up: "I didn't do much differently in the way of strategy than the other day. The big difference was control."

"I HAD MY breaking stuff—you know those overhand, sidearm, three-quarter sidearm pitches — doing just what I wanted."

"It was my biggest game and I had that ball moving like I had hoped it would."

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel agreed whole-heartedly with his pitcher.

"I'LL TELL you. The big difference today was that they the Braves were standing up there waving that stick just like we were yesterday against Spahn. Braves' southpaw Warren Spahn who beat Yankees 3-0 on 2-hitter."

"THAT TURLEY can go on and on," Stengel said. "He never has any arm trouble and he just loves to pitch."

"And you know what," he said. "I just love to pitch him."

SAYS OU COACH

Texas To Be Real Threat To OU

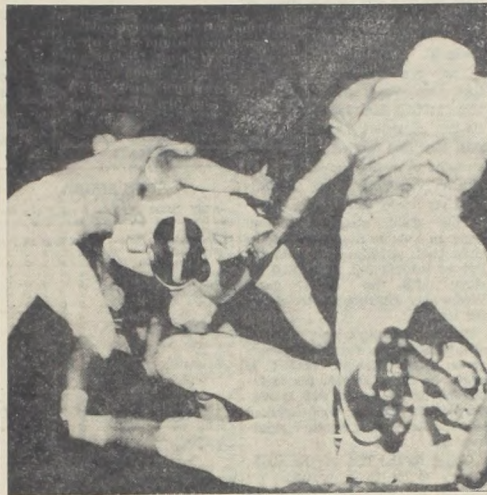
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's traditional football game against Texas next Saturday in Dallas' Cotton Bowl will be the

yard-stick on just how good a team the Sooners have, Coach Bud Wilkinson said Monday.

WITH A 47-14 victory over West

Virginia and a 6-0 decision over Oregon, top-ranked Oklahoma will receive its big test Saturday, according to Wilkinson.

"THIS TEXAS team is stronger by a considerable margin than a year ago. I don't know what kind of a team we have now. But we'll know this time next week."



JOHN ROBERTS, Raider halfback, blasts four yards for a first down on the Texas 10-yard line late in the second half Saturday night. This drive finally died on the six as the Longhorns won 12-7 with a second half rally.

Mural Entries Due

Deadline time for table tennis entries in intramurals is tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. Play will start next Wednesday.

In other intramural news entries are still open for tennis singles, handball, volleyball and badminton.

This afternoon at 5 p.m. all touchfootball officials will meet and tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. all dorm and independent managers will meet. These conferences will be held in the Men's Gym.



Auburn Voted No. 1, OU Drops to Second

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The experts, who have had a little trouble agreeing on the early rankings of major college football teams, fell back on an old reliable Monday — 1957 champion Auburn.

The rugged Plainsmen, who strenuously resist efforts to score against them, moved to the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters after Oregon's defense deflated Oklahoma.

Auburn became the third team in as many weeks to hold the No. 1 spot. Ohio State, the pre-season pick, led the first weekly poll then Oklahoma moved up last week.

But last Saturday Oklahoma's Sooners barely squeezed out a 6-0 decision over, then-unranked, Oregon and Ohio State had its second close call, beating Washington 12-7. Auburn rolled to a

30-8 victory over a surprisingly rough little Chattanooga team. As a result, 43 of 107 voters in this week's AP poll put Auburn on top and only 23 picked Oklahoma first.

On the usual point scoring basis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. Auburn topped Oklahoma by 99 points — 813 to 714. Army's high-scoring team climbed up from fifth to third in the ratings and Notre Dame from seventh to fourth. They'll settle their relative position when they meet next Saturday.

Pitt takes on Michigan State next Saturday in a second tussle between a pair of top ten teams.

The second ten are Louisiana State, Navy, Purdue, Michigan, Oregon, Texas, Iowa, Southern Methodist and a 19th place tie between Colorado and Houston.

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Kenton Sing Soon

ton's great new band... Raiderland Oct. 14 in... pal Auditorium for one... concerts scheduled this... Tech Union.

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now on sale in the Tech... 50 cents for Tech stu... sioners. Other tickets... \$1.50 with no reserve... offered.

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high hopes that an ac... centration to schools... simplified.

... Election

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d for freshman secre... y Baker, Sara Chinn... rset, La Rue Elliott... ert, Jaylin Mantooth... Phillips, Doranna Scott... ody.

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teller, Linda Kennedy... Mary Jo McClain... Cullough, Betty Sue... ity Russell and Ferne...

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Yankees Snap Back, 7-0

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's aroused Yankees shattered Lew Burdette's spell Monday and kept alive in the World Series on Bob Turley's five-hit, 7-0 shutout of the Milwaukee Braves. It was the Yankees' second victory — both by shutouts — in the first five games.

Turley, the sturdy, 21-game winner who was routed in the seven-run first inning of the second game, had the Braves in hand all the way. Firing a sizzling fast ball and back-breaking curve with his no windup action, he struck out 10 Milwaukee batters.

The Yanks nudged Burdette, their four-time conqueror, for the first hit and run in the third inning — a home run against the left field foul screen by Gil McDougald.

They really caught up with their tormentor in the sixth when they rattled him loose during a six-run explosion. The charm and skill that had carried him to four straight over the Yanks deserted him as New York's long slumbering bats finally came alive.

This third straight shutout game in Yankee Stadium sent the clubs back to Milwaukee with the Braves leading 3-2. They will resume with the sixth game Wednesday afternoon after a day for travel.

Neither manager was definite about his pitcher for Wednesday's game. Casey Stengel hinted it might be Ryne Duren, his right-handed relief ace. Fred Haney, boss of the Braves, was expected to pick Bob Rush, another right-hander.

Going to the last of the sixth, Turley clung to a perilous 1-0 lead on McDougald's sixth series

A sensational diving catch by Elston Howard, who replaced Norm Siebern in left field for the Yanks, saved Turley a run in the top of the sixth.

Billy Bruton had singled to left, a bad hopper that jumped high over Tony Kubek's head at short. Red Schoendienst, whose bat and homer. The 28-year-old right-hander was firing hard and true but the Yanks hadn't done much with Burdette.

glove helped Warren Spahn so much Sunday, lifted a fly to short left — Sunday's trouble spot.

Howard rushed in and made a last second desperation dive toward the ball which he caught just before it hit the ground. Bruton was around second by that time.

Although Howard's throw bounced off McDougald's glove as he tried to cut it off, it hopped straight to Bill Skowron who tagged Bruton to complete the double play. As Eddie Mathews followed with a single, the score probably would have been tied if Howard, the Yanks' handy catcher-outfielder, hadn't made the catch.

Hank Bauer, restored to his old lead-off spot, opened the drive that floored Burdette when he singled to left. Jerry Lumpe, attempting to bunt, fouled a third strike for a strikeout. Mickey Mantle singled to short left and the chilled crowd of 65,279 was jumping as Yogi Berra strode to the plate.

Berra, playing his 59th series game, doubled to right field scor-

ing Bauer. It was his 58th series hit, tying Frankie Frisch's all-time record. The double gave him 97 total bases in series play, beating Babe Ruth's old mark by one.

Haney directed Burdette to walk Howard intentionally, loading the bases. But Skowron wrecked this strategic move with a single to right. Mantle scurried home.

Female Football

by TRICIA McCULLOUGH

Girls, here is your chance to know what football is all about! From now until the end of the football season I'll be answering some questions about football techniques.

Can you tell before the sportscaster does what the offense is, who the penalty is against, and how much yardage will be penalized? Well, after this season, maybe you can.

Yardage penalties are simple to figure out. Illegal motion is a common penalty for five yards.

Before any play begins, the offensive backfield is allowed to move back or from side to side, but when one moves forward it's called illegal motion. Do you see, illegal motion is actually kinda like off-sides only it's in the backfield instead of the line.

When the ball is too close to the goal to penalize a team the full yardage, the ball is placed on the one yard line. If another penalty is given while the ball is on the one, the yardage penalized is 6 inches, then 3 inches, etc.

Thursday we'll discuss illegal position, procedure, or substitution. Bye!

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BOX SCORE

NEW YORK (AP) — Official box score of the fifth game of the 1958 World Series.

Series	MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	PO	A
Bruton cf	3	0	2	0	2	0	0
Schoendienst 2b	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Aaron rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Covington lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Wise	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Torre 1b	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
Crandall c	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
Logan ss	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Burdette p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-Hanebrink	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willey p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	BI	PO	A
NEW YORK	30	0	7	0	24	10
Bauer rf	4	1	1	0	2	0
Lumpe 3b	3	0	1	0	0	1
Richardson 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berra cf	3	1	2	0	2	0
Berra c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Howard lf	3	1	0	0	3	1
Skowron 1b	4	1	1	1	5	1
McDougald 2b	4	2	3	3	1	0
Kubek ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Turley p	3	0	1	2	0	0

Totals 33 7 10 7 27 6
 a-Fouled out for Pizarro in 8th.
 b-Fan for Covington in 9th.
 Milwaukee 000 000 000-0
 New York 001 000 000-7
 E — None. DP — Mathews and Torre.
 Howard, McDougald and Skowron. Left — Milwaukee 7, New York 4.
 2B — Berra, McDougald. HR — McDougald. S — Schoendienst.
 IP H R ER
 Turley W 9 5 0 0
 Burdette L 5 1-3 8 4 6
 Pizarro 1 2-3 2 1 1
 Willey 1 0 0 0
 BB — Turley 3, Burdette 1, Pizarro 1.
 SO — Turley 10, Burdette 4, Pizarro 3.
 Willey 2. WP — Pizarro. U — Barlick N plate. Bery A first base, Gorman 2d second base, Flaherty A third base, Jackowski N left field, Umont A right field. T — 2:19. A — 65,279.

Bob Layne Traded

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League Monday traded quarterback Earl Morrall and a future draft choice to Detroit for quarterback Bobby Layne.

There was no money involved in the deal.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Steelers said he made the trade because Layne "is a top-flight quarterback." Parker added: "I can't think Morrall was a top-flight quarterback. He may be in the future. But he isn't right now."

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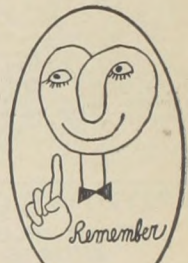
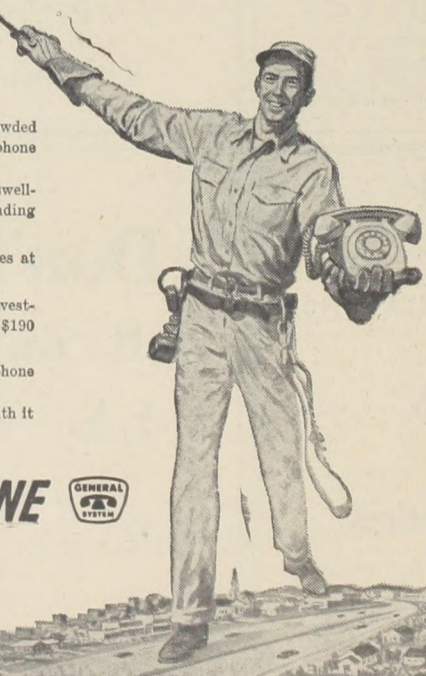
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