

### Tunisia Says Arms Cargo May Change History of Africa

TUNIS, Tunisia, Nov. 15 (AP) —This young Arab nation's pro-Western president declared today delivery of small arms to Tunisia by the United States and Britain could change the history of North Africa. The deliveries put France in a towering rage.

**HAILING THE** United States particularly for its "role of champion of liberty," President Habib Bourguiba declared Tunisia belongs to the free world and intends to stay there.

But Paris newspapers hotly accused France's two big Western partners of "blackmail" and suggested France pull out of the North Atlantic Alliance. The French delegation walked out — at least temporarily — from a NATO parliamentary meeting in Paris where preliminary efforts are being made to strengthen the solidarity of the alliance in the face of Soviet achievements in missile and earth satellite science.

**PREMIER FELIX GAILLARD** told the French Parliament next month's scheduled NATO summit meeting in Paris could be imperiled unless the issue is settled to French satisfaction.

The explosion of French feeling coming on top of the split with the United States over Suez a year ago, was touched off only a few weeks before the summit meeting which President Eisenhower is to attend.

By way of formally registering its great displeasure, the French government fired off diplomatic protests to both Washington and London.

#### AP HIGHLIGHTS

## TV Channel Five Rejected by FCC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — The Federal Communications Commission today announced it has rejected an application by Western Television Co. for commercial TV Channel 5 at Lubbock.

An examiner has recommended that Channel 5 be awarded to Texas Tech for a proposed non-commercial station.

**THE FCC** said the channel is not open to application by others in the present situation.

The commission recently said it is investigating a plan by existing TV stations in Lubbock to contribute construction and operating funds for the proposed college station.

Western Television challenged Tech's financing plans.

It also questioned the commission's right to award a commercial channel for non-commercial use in view of the fact that no

# 'Dark of the Moon' Hits Stage Monday Night

by DEANIE KILLION

Curtain time is 8:15 for the latest in theatrical productions by the Speech Department, "Dark of the Moon," to be staged beginning Monday night to continue through Saturday in the Speech Building Auditorium.

A cast of 25 is led by Charles Akins as John, Roland Lyers as Conjur Man, and Anne Barasch as the dark witch. The production, which is considered a folk drama with music is directed by Ronald Shulz, acting Speech Department head, and dances are staged by Miss Jane Perry, associated with the women's Physical Education Department.

**THE PLAY** written by Howard Richardson and William Berney is based on the story of Barbara Allen, one of the oldest folk ballads. The origins of the legend have been lost in time and details of the story have undergone numerous changes. Essentially, however, the story has remained the same, telling of the hopeless love of Miss Allen's lover and of her cruelty to him as she scorns him to his deathbed.

The version discovered by the

### KTTC Meets

There will be a staff meeting at campus radio station **KTTC**, Room 2 of the Speech Building, Monday at 5 p.m., according to Bob Sewell, station manager. Sewell encourages everyone interested in radio work to attend the meeting.

authors of "Dark of the Moon" introduces the element of witchcraft and makes her less cruel than she is in other versions.

**THE MAXWELL ANDERSON** prize was awarded the play at Stanford University in 1942 and has been produced numerous times at other college and university theatres.

Everyone is urged to make reservations early as seats will be limited. Reservations can be made

by phoning Speech Building at Porter 5-8541, Extension 356, or at the Speech Department office.

**STUDENTS WILL** be admitted upon presentation of identification cards; Tech faculty, staff and other students may obtain tickets priced at 75 cents, and general admission reserved seats are \$1.

No one will be seated after 8:30 p.m. each night, according to Patsy Mullens, in charge of the box office.

## Five Companies Will Interview

Continuing the series of interviews of 1958 graduates by company representatives, five companies will be represented here Monday and Tuesday.

The UpJohn Company, a firm which manufactures and sells pharmaceutical and agricultural supplies, Monday will interview majors in chemistry, biology, business administration (with one year of chemistry or biology), agriculture (for Veterinary Department of Detail work), and other majors with backgrounds in chemistry or biology.

Monday and Tuesday the Magnolia Petroleum Company will interview majors in the following divisions: Natural Gas Department, chemical, mechanical and petroleum engineering; Refining Division, chemical and mechanical engineering (Bachelors' and Masters' degrees), electrical engineering (Bachelors' degrees only), chemistry and mathematics (Masters' degree only), industrial engineering (Bachelors' degrees).

Research Laboratory, chemistry, electrical, mechanical and petroleum engineering (all degree levels); Petroleum Engineering Department, petroleum engineering (Bachelors' and Masters' degrees); Civil Engineering Department, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, and physics (Bachelors' and Masters' degrees).

Chemical engineering majors will be interviewed Tuesday by the Texas-U.S. Chemical Com-

pany, a producer of synthetic rubber.

January 1958 graduates in Home Economics will be interviewed by the Extension Division of Texas. Other 1958 graduates in home economics are welcome if interested. There will be openings for Home Demonstration agents and Assistant Agents in West Texas counties.

The U.S. Naval Laboratories in California will interview majors in electrical and mechanical engineering, and all degree levels of physics majors.

Appointment may be scheduled for these interviews at the Placement Service.

### Toys For Tots Drive Kicks-off Monday

Featuring inter-campus competition, the annual Toys-for-Tots campaign kicks off next Monday, according to Don Avery, campaign manager.

In cooperation with the Marine Corps, Circle K, Tech Kiwanis organization, will sponsor the drive. The campaign is to collect old and new toys for underprivileged children. The toys will be turned over to welfare organizations in Lubbock for distribution at Christmas.

Winner of a contest between organizations on campus in the drive will receive a trophy. Practically 100 per cent of campus organizations participated last year, with Knapp Hall winning.

"Tech students are urged, when they go home during the Thanksgiving holidays, to round up any toys that might be available around the house for the drive," Avery said.

Organizations wishing to participate can contact Avery at PO 3-7758.

### Another One

In the roundup of Homecoming awards, last Tuesday's **TOR-EADOR** failed to mention that **Doak Hall** received the award for best decorated men's dormitory. The win this year was the fourth win in as many years for the dorm. Also, this is the fifth such award in the last six years for best decorated dorm going to **Doak**.

## Have You Noticed Any Flying Moons Up There? ... Yet

by ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP) —Ah, but these are exciting days and nights for those who believe there are such things as flying saucers!

In the past two weeks the very air has seemed to be filled with mystery.

**A ROUND, GLOWING** thing in the sky over Illinois . . . a something that roared like thunder in Texas, shaking one truck and stalling another . . . a dazzling, fiery object that flashed treetop-high across Georgia and Florida . . .

A Nebraska grain buyer who said he stepped aboard a space ship and chatted with its crew, in broken English and High German . . . a strange, red light over the nation's capital . . .

And above all this, glowing with scientific respectability, are those Russian sputnik moons, evidence that in these times anything seems possible.

**IT HAS BEEN 10** years since a Boise, Idaho, businessman, flying alone in his private plane, saw mysterious objects playing around Mt. Rainier.

After Kenneth Arnold came down to earth on that now historic June 24, 1957, he made a report that was to reverberate around the world. He told investigators he had seen not one, but nine, of the things.

Fancy names have been used to explain the saucers, terms like *musca volitantes* or scintillating scotoma, which, roughly translated, mean spots before your eyes.

**ONLY LAST WEEK** Dr. Donald H. Menzel, director of the Harvard Observatory, said saucers are caused by a layer of heated air that acts as a lens and forms an image as far as 40 to 50 miles away.

"They are nothing more than a mirage," Menzel said.

Both Presidents we have had in this flying saucer age, Truman and Eisenhower, have taken a dim view of it.

**AND THE AIR FORCE** repeated-Page 5, SAUCERS . . .

## Speech Council To Set Plans

All organizations on campus are urged to have a representative at the first meeting of the Intramural Speech Council, to be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to complete final plans for the first contest of the Intramural Speech Tournament. The meet will consist of competition between organizations on such subjects as extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, poetry reading, after-dinner speaking, declamation, oratory, Bible reading, and dramatic interpretation.

The over-all winner will receive a \$100 sweepstakes trophy and will be declared campus literary champion. There will also be eight individual trips presented to the winner in each of the eight contests. These trophies are now on display in the Speech Building.

Last year's winner was Phi Gamma Delta, men's social fraternity and second place winner was the pre-law club. There will be a series of six contests to determine the winner, according to Betsy Donovan, chairman of this year's meet.

### Broken Bodies Found

HONOLULU, Nov. 15 — Fire-scattered wreckage and broken bodies provided grim clues today to the mystery as to why Pan American's Romance of the Skies plunged 10,000 feet into the Pacific a week ago without one radioed word of trouble.

External injuries and broken bones of the 17 bodies recovered made clear the Stratocruiser hit the sea with terrific force.

The fact most of the bodies were shoeless and clad in life jackets suggested the 44 occupants were aware a ditching was being attempted.

### Air Force Investigates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — The Air Force said today it has looked into five recent reports of mysterious lights and strange objects from the sky — and there isn't a flying saucer in the lot. The Air Force technical investigators also dismissed as exaggerations, or misunderstood natural phenomena, stories of a huge glowing object touching ground near Levelland, Texas, and causing automobiles to stall.

### Gargoyle Society's Posters Disappear

A group of harried students working overtime Monday night in the allied arts and architecture department were wondering if some of their fellow Techsians were enjoying the fruits of their artistic labors.

The Gargoyle Society is sponsoring a dance next Saturday night featuring an innovation that is a first at Tech, stereophonic sound, and thought some posters, arty of course, would be appreciated.

Straight way they set about designing and silk-screening them by hand.

Too much success? Apparently so because the posters have been disappearing into the bowdiers of Tech's numerous art devotees.

New prints were frantically run off and once again adorn the halls and walls. And there they will remain . . . at least for the time being.

### IN TODAY'S TOREADOR

CAMPUS	
Turkey Run	Page 3
SPORTS	
Raiders vs. Hardin-Simmons	Page 8
Aggies Battle Rice	Page 8
GENERAL	
For What It's Worth	Page 4
Bowling Gets Grant	Page 4
Unlimited Future in Radio-TV	Page 5
Aggies Herding Groceries	Page 6

# CAMPUS

## Pre-Medical Dinner Features Baylor Dean

Pre-medical students and other pre-professional students in the field of medicine will have their annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Dr. James R. Schofield, assistant dean of Baylor University College of Medicine, will be the speaker and guest of honor at the dinner. It will be in the Union Workroom. Proceeding the dinner, Dr. Schofield will be available for conferences from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Tower Room.

All pre-med or pre-professional students in medicine interested in attending the meeting should make reservations with a member of the Pre-Medical Society or one of the sponsors.

## Union Events

Saturday — Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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

Monday — Movie, "Garden of Evil," Union, 4 and 7 p.m.

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

Wednesday — Toastmasters, Room A, noon.

Thursday — Square dance, Rec. Hall, 7 p.m.

Charm, Inc., Room A, 7:30 p.m. Esquire, Inc., Workroom, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Western Dance, Tommy Hancock, Union, 8:30 World Traveler program, Workroom, 7 p.m.

## Home Economics Students Charm School Completes Four-Week Course Monday

The past four weeks the Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron have been sponsoring a Charm School.

Mrs. Bess Rothman of Powers School of Modeling is in charge of the courses which has an enrollment of 48 women. The classes meet on Monday night and the last meeting is next week.

The girls have been learning how to sit, stand and walk properly, when to wear or not wear gloves and the proper way to apply make-up. The types of hats and shoes to select, the fabric colors which compliment them and the hairstyles most becoming to their faces were other topics discussed in the course.

Mrs. Rothman stressed that

beauty is found in naturalness. Make-up should be used only moderately and a true beauty is one whose beauty begins on the inside.

The members of the Charm School agree that they now feel well educated in the ways of social manners and proper etiquette.

## Pilkinton Receives \$400 Scholarship

Donald C. Pilkinton, senior in electrical engineering, has been awarded the first \$400 Western Electric Company scholarship in engineering established at Tech. Pilkinton, who is from McKinney, has worked four years as a radio technician for the City of Lubbock. He headed the City's radio laboratory, which keeps such equipment in operation for police and other departments, during the past year.

The Western Electric Scholarship is designated for an outstanding engineering student, with preference given to a person studying in fields related to Western Electric operation.

Pilkinton who was recognized at All-College Honors Day for his scholarship, is a member of three technical honor societies; Eta Kappa Nu, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Tau Beta Pi.

## Hancock, Playboys Appear for Review

Tommy Hancock and his roadside Playboys will appear Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 in the Tech Union, according to Rebecca Pierce of the Special Events committee of the Red Raider Review.

This western band has played all over the state and is composed of seven members. They are presently being featured at the Glass-arama.

The band will be in the snack area of the Tech Union. The Red Raider Review furnishes entertainment for college kids eating Sunday night dinner in the Tech Union. This is the third time for the Roadside Playboys to appear for the Review.

Our beer glasses aren't smaller. The bar has been enlarged.



## you can help missiles 'think' better!

Missiles are mental projectiles... "projections," actually, from your mind to paper to components to systems to complete weapons. And missile design demands our best effort to get top performance and maximum efficiency. Here's your chance to educate our missiles, applying latest techniques and newest devices in plants equipped to build components and complete systems without sub-contracting... telemetering, infrared, radar, sonar and many other systems from research through development to manufacturing.

The TI-transistorized telemetering system shown above, in this case more a "talker" than a "thinker," provides four times the radiated power in a smaller, lighter package than comparable vacuum tube systems. Not "frozen" to old design standards, it is almost completely transistorized and is completely electronic with no moving parts... a typical example of TI's policy of advanced systems engineering.

At Texas Instruments—in research, development, design, and manufacture—you will push out beyond existing limitations into new concepts and new products. You can choose from dynamic fields such as electronics, missile control and detection, infrared optics, semiconductor behavior, high speed data reduction, and many others. At TI, this pioneering approach has been so successful the company has grown 20-fold in the last 10 years to a current \$70 million volume... a growth accelerated by recognition of individual achievement... a growth you can share.



### openings

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**SEMICONDUCTORS AND OTHER COMPONENTS** — Transistors, diodes, rectifiers, resistors, and panel instruments.

**RESEARCH** — Ph.D. level for research: semiconductor materials and devices, noise, surface, ferromagnetics, infrared, microwaves, magnetics, radiation damage, high speed data reduction, etc.

**MANUFACTURING** — Engineers for production, planning, purchasing, cost analysis, etc.

### invitation

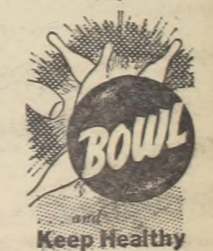
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## Turkey Dinner Awaits Winner of Sneed's Race

by CAROLYN MIMMS

All turkeys, gobblers and ducks get on your mark, get set and run for cover because Tech men will be out running for you next Saturday.

With Thanksgiving just a few days away and most Americans planning to feast on the traditional Thanksgiving turkey, Sneed Hall is staking out the route and setting up the plans for its sixth annual Turkey Run. Winner of the race will be eating the traditional turkey dinner also.

For someone who may not be familiar with the annual affair, a turkey is not chased by the runners but is the award for winning the race. Purpose of the race, is to create interest of the dorm residents in its activities and to gain good publicity for the dorm on the campus and in the local community.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday men participating in the Turkey Run will race over a course on the south end of the

campus. Road guards will be installed to stop traffic at all points where the course crosses the street. Members of Sneed's Dorm Assn. are responsible for laying out the course and setting up the road blocks. Flags will be stuck in the grass to reveal the course route.

Prizes for the winners of the race have been changed since last year's race. First prize will be a turkey, a kiss from the Turkey Run Queen and a ribbon. This is the first year ribbons have been presented to the winners. Second place is a duck and a ribbon. This is also the first year a fourth place winner has been recognized.

The Turkey Run Queen presides over the race and congratulates the first place winner with a kiss. Last year's queen was Sharla Pepper, last week's Homecoming Queen. She is chosen by Sneed residents. Each wing in Sneed nominates a candidate. All of the candidates are introduced to the dorm at a meeting and then the official queen is chosen by secret ballot.

The Turkey Queen receives a corsage before the run and a gift from the dorm. Last year, Queen Sharla received a compact engraved with her name.

Tech men interested in participating in the race for the turkey should make their entries at Sneed Hall before noon next Saturday.

The run is open to anyone who is not on a track scholarship and not on this year's or last year's track team.

Course of the race, which was run in approximately five minutes by last year's winner, Wesley Masters, will begin at the east side of Sneed. It will proceed past the new girls' dorm, Drane and Horn Halls. It turns west on the south side of Horn passing between the President's home and Horn Hall continuing to south of Knapp and the Music Building.

After passing the Music Building it turns north passing the west side of the Union and the Administration Building. Then the course turns across the circle to South of the Museum and east back to the finish line in front of Sneed Hall.

Second place winner last year was Bill Early and third place was taken by Finis Cavendar.

Officials for this year's race will be Lou Jones, assistant dean of men; Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president; J. G. Allen, dean of student life; S. S. Forrest Jr., Lubbock mayor and M. L. Pennington, Tech vice president and comptroller.

Eddie Carpenter is general chairman of the Turkey Run.

Sneed Hall is the only dorm at Tech which sponsors such an inter-school activity.

## Sabre Flight Members Plan Socials, Chapter Pledging Begins at Mid-Term

Beginning its first full year as part of the national Sabre Air Command, the Tech chapter of Sabre Flight plans to have several socials, probably the first with Angel Flight.

Sabre Flight is an organization composed of selected freshmen and sophomore cadets of the Air Force ROTC who are working together to promote closer relations with the Air Force and to promote better "esprit de corps."

At this time the Tech chapter is composed of only those who tried out for the Air Force ROTC drill team. At mid-term the chapter will permit pledging.

The commanding officer this year is Bob Cromwell. Gordon Graves serves as executive officer, Clifford Fiezel as operations of-

ficer and Frank Cobb as adjutant. Freshmen holding offices are Richard Teed, comptroller, and Leroy Plumlee, public information officer.

Meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays with Lt. Palmquest serving as sponsor.

## Kappa Alpha Theta Adds New Members

Kappa Alpha Theta welcomed five girls into the ranks of active members Thursday night during initiation ceremonies.

The Theta lodge at 2316 Broadway was the scene of the initiation and the preceding loyalty service Wednesday night.

Four of the new initiates pledged during open rush last spring. They are Amanda Ward, Lubbock; Margaret Fryar, Big Spring; Glenda Keith, Borger; and Wanda Murray, Pampa. Helen Locke of Miami pledged during fall rush but was initiated early since she is a junior student.

## Techsans Sick

Four Tech students were listed as ill by the Infirmary as of yesterday afternoon.

They are:  
Mary Ruth Plunkett  
William Burleson  
Don Shelton  
Jerry Gandy

## Test Applications Ready for Grads

National Security Agency professional qualification tests will be given to persons interested on Dec. 7, according to Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Tech Placement Office director.

The NSA offers opportunities in such diverse work as foreign languages, journalism, geography, history, English, philosophy, international relations and political science.

College graduates interested in taking the four-hour test may obtain application forms from Mrs. Jenkins at the Tech Placement Office. Applications must be made before Nov. 30.

The tests will be administered by Dr. Albert Barnett who represents the Princeton Educational Testing Service at Tech. They will be given in Science Building 212 at 9 a.m.

Tech is one of the 100 institutions in the nation selected as a testing center by the National Security Agency, a unit of the Defense Department that operates as part of the federal government's intelligence system.

There is no set fee and taking the test does not obligate applicants in any way, Dr. Barnett concluded.

## Santa Fe Skiers Present Program

Skiers from Santa Fe, N. M. will be at Tech next Friday to furnish information about the Tech Ski Club's annual trip which is between semesters this year.

Their program will include two movies, one on skiing and the other about the Santa Fe Ski Basin. A style show of the latest ski fashions, with modeling by Tech sororities, and a winter sports exhibit will also be on the program.

Both experienced and non-experienced skiers are invited to attend the show. Skiing instructors will be present to give tips and the basic principles of skiing to all interested persons at no cost.



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# Dr. Bowling Continues 10 Year Study Of Author Faulkner with Study Grant

Dr. Lawrence Bowling, associate professor of English, has been awarded a research grant of \$300 for study of the Nobel-prize winning author William Faulkner. The grant was made through the Tech Office of Research and was among the first approved by the Research Advisory Committee since it was established, Dr. Sylvan Kaplan, coordinator of research, said.

DR. BOWLING has previously made a study of the theme of Christian love in the writings of Faulkner and this study will be published early next year in the "Kenyon Review," a leading critical magazine in the literary field.

Bowling's current study of Faulkner's works is part of continuing research carried on during the past ten years. He will publish another article later on the theme of innocence in "The Sound and the Fury" and he plans to publish a book in the future on his study of Faulkner's work.

OTHER PREVIOUS literary accomplishments of Bowling include a book, "Faulkner: Two Decades of Criticism", published in 1951 by Michigan State College Press and publication of articles on Shakespeare and contemporary trends in literature.

Bowling received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa and studied at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Society. He was also permitted by a Faculty Fellowship from the Fund for Advancement of Education to study literary criticism and contemporary literature at Yale in 1955-56.



## WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, untroubled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psycho apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

## For What It's Worth

Attention stamp collectors:

This week we received a letter from our comrades in Czechoslovakia under the auspices of the International Union of Students. On the envelope reside two stamps — "Ceskoslovensko 75th" and "Ceskoslovensko 20th". The first sports a picture of a worker bending over a machine, the second depicts a nurse preparing medicines.

Not being stamp collectors, we have no idea of the worth of these stamps to collectors. They may be as thick as mackerel's teeth in circles of the gentle collectors, or, then, there may be a demand. If anyone is interested, call THE TOREADOR. First come, first served.

You will remember an editorial, issue Nov. 5, on the Varsity Show. It was published to aid in determining student opinion concerning the event. Should it, or should it not be continued.

You said it should — by about a 90 per cent edge.

For the Show to be successful, to do all that must be done, the

people producing the Show need to start early in the year. It would even be advisable to select director, producer, business manager, others in the production at the first of the year and "get the show on the road."

Here it is midsemester. It hasn't even been decided whether the Show should be produced. Why? The Welfare Committee, which is to decide the fate of the Show, was not called to meeting until recently. It should have been very early in the year.

Rumor had it that it was supposed to have its second and deciding meeting last Wednesday. It didn't. Rumor has it that the committee is due to meet this coming Wednesday.

If the committee doesn't decide something soon, the Show will die of delay. We know the people responsible would not want this to happen. The students are in favor of the production. The Tech Union is more than willing to sponsor it.

We feel they should make its scheduled meeting, for there are no concrete reasons for it not to. We see no reasons for it to make a negative decision, for it is a student production for students and voted for by the students.

## Buchanan Calls 'Mural Meeting'

A mandatory meeting of all intramural basketball officials and managers has been called by Edsel Buchanan, director of intramural sports. The meeting will be in Administration Building 201 Tuesday at 7 p.m.

## Music Department Selects Officers

The Student Executive Council of Tech's music department held its organizational meeting Tuesday afternoon, with election of Council officers highlighting the session.

Art Dodds was elected president of the organization, Ronald Lemon vice president, Jean Pipkin secretary-treasurer and Jerry Bartley was chosen reporter.

The DMSEC (Department of Music Executive Council) was organized in order to integrate the various phases of the department. In effect, it will serve as a "Student Council" of the music department.

Representatives to DMSEC were chosen from the different departmental phases, including each club and fraternity. The officers were chosen from among these representatives.

DMSEC will act as a governing body for all departmental functions. One of its initial projects will be a Christmas banquet, which is now in the offing.

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Editorial Offices — J203-5-7-9. Phones — Exts. 424, 431; Twenty-four Hour Outside Line — PO 3-1773. Business Office — Ext. 423.

Subscription — \$3.50 per year.

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings on the campus at Lubbock, Texas, by the 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.

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BUD THOMPSON is shown discussing senior Thompson station. Miss Mu has had 22 year TV and a Tech.

Tech Stud From Com

Tech students plays in speech, culture, park meeting and struct new hope today a lions and com finished new schola

A \$800 annual made to a grad student and who a supervisory capa graduate speech t working in the 'Te dlogy and audiol

The scholarship the Lubbock-Crosstal Society.

The Plains Nur and the New M men's Assn. have \$300 annual Dan orial Scholarship students with a average or better.

Sophomore or ture and park jons may make the award through tecture and pa department head.

Bill Helicopter Worth is offering scholarships for neering students, eated in receiving apply to Dean Jo the Engineering S Design students

To say what it printed at some pence is a privilege are grateful.

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Ben E. "Chris" Year-Round Condit

# Unlimited Future in TV, Radio Says KTTC Faculty Advisor

by RALPH W. CARPENTER

A lot of sincerity and knowledge is apparent when you talk to Bud Thompson, Tech speech instructor, faculty advisor for campus radio station KTTC, and a member of the staff at KCBD-TV.

I got the chance last week when I drove out to KCBD and talked with Thompson while he was on duty. Between station breaks, commercials and news, I was able to learn a lot about him.

"There is an unlimited future in radio and TV today. Qualified people are needed badly," Thompson said.

HE STATES THAT a college education is very important as a stepping stone into the industry. Character, education, and ability in that order, are what puts most people over in the field today. All are important to make a real success.

Thompson has had 22 years of radio and TV work. He was a Marine Corps pilot during the war and was on leave of absence from KFYO in Lubbock at that time. He started in TV in 1953 with KGNC in Amarillo and joined KCBD-TV in November of 1954. Thompson does the news, weather, Hospitality Time, and staff announcing for the station.

"Is television easy?" I asked.

"Not very," he replied. "YOU SEE," he explained, "It takes an awful lot of people behind the scenes to make television go. Preparation is the key factor, without this the presentation is nothing. It takes a lot of planning and close work with associates to put that perfect picture on your TV screen."

"Had any embarrassing moments on TV?" I ventured.

"Several," he smiled.

THOMPSON WENT on to explain that once after he had conducted an interview on "Hospitality Time" with Grace Tulley, former secretary to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and now execu-

tive assistant to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, he signed off the program with, "Our guest for tonight has been Grace Kelly." He explained that this was shortly before the wedding of Miss Kelly to Prince Ranier, and the news had been so full of the approaching marriage, the name was stuck in his mind.

"Mrs. Tully was most gracious about the whole affair, however," Thompson said.

"Who are the most memorable people you have interviewed on TV?" I asked.

HE STATED THAT Attorney General Will Wilson and Grace Tully were the people he remem-

bered the most during his years of broadcasting.

As KTTC faculty advisor at Tech, Thompson oversees the feeding of program material to the station. The lab material that his classes turn out will also be available to the station if needed.

Thompson teaches radio and TV production classes at Tech. The course is designed to acquaint students with the radio and TV industry.

Thompson resides at 2312 16th Street. He has three children, Kay 12, Jay 9 and Jean 7. Mrs. Thompson is deceased. She was a former member of the Tech speech department faculty.



BUD THOMPSON, faculty advisor for campus radio station KTTC is shown discussing program material with Patsy Mullens, Paris senior. Thompson will oversee feeding of program material to the station. Miss Mullens is on the KTTC board of directors. Thompson has had 22 years in radio and TV work. He is a member of KCBD-TV and a Tech Speech instructor. Photo by Carlos Byers

## Tech Students Get Scholarship Offers From Companies and Organizations

Tech students wishing scholarships in speech, audiology, horticulture, park management, engineering and structural design have new hope today as several organizations and companies have offered new scholarships recently.

A \$900 annual award will be made to a graduate student who has majored in speech therapy or audiology and who will assist in a supervisory capacity with undergraduate speech therapy students working in the Tech speech pathology and audiology clinic.

The scholarship is sponsored by the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical Society.

The Plains Nurserymen's Assn. and the New Mexico Nurserymen's Assn. have established a \$200 annual Dan Carpenter Memorial Scholarship for horticulture students with a 1.5 grade point average or better.

Sophomore or junior horticulture and park management majors may make application for the award through the Tech horticulture and park management department head.

Bell Helicopter Corp. of Fort Worth is offering two \$500 a year scholarships for freshman engineering students. Persons interested in receiving the award should apply to Dean John Bradford of the Engineering School.

Design students are eligible to

To say what you think and get it printed at somebody else's expense is a privilege for which we are grateful.

compete for the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's annual mechanic and structural design competition which offers 46 cash awards to undergraduates. The top award is \$1,250 and interested persons should write for regulations from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

## Ad Club Petitions For Local Chapter

The Texas Tech Advertising Club's plan to petition Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, for a chapter here has been approved by college officials, Club President Paul Phillips announced.

"The petition and other necessary work are near completion and we hope a chapter will be installed by January so that between-semester graduates can be initiated into the fraternity," Phillips said.

All interested advertising and advertising art majors are asked to attend the Club's meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. Feature of the meetings is a once-every-two-weeks field trip to an advertising media or agency.

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## Geology Department Hears Speech On 'Earth During the Ice Ages'

"Earth During the Ice Ages," was the topic of Dr. Maurice Ewing at a speech before a group of students and faculty members in the geology department Friday.

Ewing is head of Columbia University geology department, and as seismologist has collected samples from ocean floors in developing theories as to what may have happened to the earth's temperature during the ice ages, causing the drop that formed the ice sheets.

"If I like what the weather man tells me, I'll be happy and if not I'll be my own judge." In other words, everyone believes in his

own theory as to the ice ages. "That is the way I want you to feel about my ideas," he said.

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THURSDAY NOV. 21st

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**BOOK STORE**

# Moab, Utah Chosen As Field Camp Site

Moab, Utah, will be the site of future field operations of the Tech geology department if present plans are fulfilled, according to Dr. F. A. Wade, head of the department.

Professor R. B. Mattox of the geology department will head a field party which will begin preliminary mapping of work sites in the area next summer. If plans are completed a group of undergraduate geologists will begin work in the area in the summer of 1959.

**THE FIELD CAMP** will be a separate institution, set up under the auspices of Texas Tech, but owned by the city of Moab. "Moab, in founding this educational institute would provide facilities for research in geology, field geology and other subjects," Dr. Wade said. In addition to donating the land for the project the city hopes to build a museum.

Vice President Giesecke had this to say when queried about the project. "The city of Moab is very anxious to have us up there." "The climate is good, the geology is good and the community itself appears to be very nice."

**THE ONLY PRECEDENT** for such an undertaking is in the Red Lodge, Montana field camp for field parties from Princeton, Rutgers and Columbia.

Plans call for a permanent establishment with a capacity of about 100 students per summer term according to Dr. Wade.

Doctors Wade, Giesecke and Mattox toured the area last September and they are very enthusiastic about the prospects.

**TECH'S BOARD** of Directors have also approved the project, doing so at their meeting during Homecoming.

However, Dr. Wade said that despite high hopes and expectations the present plans are still in the embryonic stage.

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## Announcement

The Placement Service requests that the men who scheduled appointments for the interview with the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, originally announced on Friday, Nov. 1, please report to the Placement office to schedule appointments on Wednesday.

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of all types

Novelty Decorated Cakes

Special Orders Taken  
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## Town and Country Shopping Center

PO 3-9102

## . . . Saucers

ly has pooh-poohed the whole idea.

**SINCE ARNOLD'S** report, people all over the world have been seeing saucers. Clubs have sprung up, composed of seers and potential seers. Innumerable books and pamphlets have poured in.

Unfortunately, an earthbound reporter immediately runs into trouble, for flying saucery makes strange converts.

It attracts those like the man who dropped by the Associated Press office here with the glad news he just returned from Mars. He had been plucked from his Ozark Mountain home, he said, and whisked there by space ship.

**DID HE HAVE** proof? Why, of course he had proof. And he pulled out a hank of hair he said came from a Martian dog.

Airplane pilots, for instance, have seen objects they think are real. So have other trained observers. A U.S. senator, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has taken note of saucers. Goldwater is an Air Force reserve officer who has said of UFO:

**"I FRANKLY FEEL** there is a great deal to this."

At least one private organization has been working hard to convince everyone that there is, indeed a great deal to this. It's the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena NICAP.

**NICAP'S DIRECTOR** is Donald E. Keyhoe, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, a onetime Marine pilot who retired as a major, and more recently the author of books and articles in which he says flying saucers are real.

He says he went in a doubter and came out a believer.

"I talked with too many pilots who had seen them," he said.

**AT FIRST KEYHOE** had the idea that the saucers were secret weapons. But those to whom he talked convinced him that the unidentified objects turned too sharply, and went straight up too quickly, for any known laws of aerodynamics.

His present conclusion: "I think they're interplanetary."

Yet even Keyhoe admits one puzzling aspect. Suppose the saucers were real. Suppose they really did come from outer space. Suppose, since no damage is done, they were manned by friendly beings. Then how come those aboard, who have come from so far, haven't bothered to drop in and say howdy?

# Herding Groceries Nets Aggie Profit

by MARY ALICE ATCHISON

What kind of summer job would an agricultural-minded boy have? Ranch or farm work? Selling groceries? The last suggestion sounds preposterous, but "truth is stranger than fiction."

Bill Burgess, freshman Aggie from Graham, did just that—sell groceries, along with several other commodities.

**BURGESS**, just graduated from high school, started to buy six head of horses, but his father suggested that he buy a grocery store in Bunker as an investment.

It might be said that he could be commended for bravery and sheer courage when you take into consideration the odds that were against the store ever being a success.

**BUNGER IS** theoretically a "ghost town." Within the city limits live two families, and there is only one operating store, the

one in this story. Around Bunker, over a scattered area live approximately 300 to 400 farmers and ranchers all of which normally would drive four miles to Graham (8,000 population) to do their shopping. Also, the store had been closed for one year before Burgess acquired it, and he knew nothing whatsoever about the grocery business.

A success story must have a happy ending and despite all the disadvantages, "youth will conquer."

**HE BOUGHT** the defunct business the last of May and with the help of a friend, Will Whittenburg, freshman Aggie from Graham, remodeled the store sufficiently for an opening the first of June.

A wholesale merchant in Graham helped the boys to make the initial list of needed supplies, and afterwards they had to learn by experience.

"The salesmen were pretty nice and usually didn't try to take advantage of our inexperience."

"Most of the time, they tried to explain things to us."

"However, sometimes we would over-stock or stock some commodity that the customers wouldn't buy," said Burgess.

**BUNGER IS ON** a main route to Possum Kingdom Lake and they sold groceries and gasoline to tourists bound for the lake. Also their prices were cheaper than prices in Graham. In winter, the store sells about five or six tons of feed a week to people who reside around Bunker.

The store had another drawing point for customers. The boys were well known by people in the surrounding countryside and they were just out of high school. Youth and popularity caused people to make a point to buy what they had to sell.

"I really thought that I would sell it at the end of the summer when I first bought it, but I decided not to when it started making a profit, and now my father is managing it while I attend Tech," stated Burgess.

## So You Think You Got Troubles . . . Ha!

**RENO (AP)**—It was only Wednesday the 13th, but Arthur Allen had Friday the 13th luck for the private opening of his new dining house.

Winds hit 70 miles an hour. The lights went out. The furnace died. The roof leaked. The doorman sprained his arm and Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin's \$4,000 mink stole was blown from her shoulders and disappeared in the darkness.

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**Rodgers Radio and TV**

1105 COLLEGE AVE.

**Sport Center**

1612 13TH



Jerry Bell

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Around Bunger, ed area live ap- to 400 farmers of which normal- four miles to Gra- (lation) to do their the store had been year before Bur- it, and he knew er about the gro-

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chandise is All Time s bands

Watch Repair ervice d 2422 Brovy. Watchmaker 3-3680

League Shop ROADWAY

# The Blue Chips Are 'on the Line' Today As Aggies Battle Rice Owls Red Raiders Tackle Potent Cowboys

by BILL DEAN

Tech		Hardin-Simmons	
0 West Texas	19	14 Tulsa	0
0 Texas A&M	21	7 Mississippi	31
14 LSU	19	26 Arizona St.	35
14 Tex. West	26	27 Wichita	14
12 Baylor	15	13 West Texas	39
28 Arizona	6	33 Texas West	20
0 Okla. St.	13	26 Arizona	20
0 Tulsa	3		
68	122	152	162

**GAME AT A GLANCE**  
Who: Tech vs. Hardin-Simmons  
Where: Jones Stadium  
When: 2 p.m.

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP**

Tech	Pos.	HSU
Seaman (185)	LB	Shaw (195)
Henderson (220)	LT	Polk (230)
Moore (220)	LG	Hill (225)
Turabow (205)	C	Dickson (210)
Strickland (180)	RG	Biggs (210)
Williams (215)	RT	Edmondson (197)
Hartsfield (200)	RE	Shelly (210)
Holl (192)	QB	Ford (185)
Vaughn (155)	LHB	Honeycutt (160)
Knox (175)	RHB	Bohling (205)
Bentley (230)	FB	Hart (185)

Hardin-Simmons brings a potent and well-balanced ball club into Raiderland today to renew one of the Southwest's oldest and most colorful rivalries before an expected Jones Stadium crowd of 16,000 this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Cowboy coach Sammy Baugh will bring another colorful team to town today. Baugh, the former TCU and Washington Redskin star has a pro-like offense — a sharp passing attack and an excellent running game.

**QUARTERBACK KEN FORD**, brother of former Cowboy John Ford, leads HSU's dangerous passing. Ford has 68 completions of 125 attempts for 783 yards and nine touchdowns.

When Ford isn't pinpointing a-erials fullback Pete Hart and half-back Dewey Bohling carry the main load of the offense.

Hart and Bohling are two of the top ground gainers in the Border Conference and are pacing the Cowboys in rushing. Hart has gained 413 yards in 84 carries while Bohling has picked up 366 yards in 85 tries.

**HARDIN-SIMMONS** hasn't too impressive a record 4-3 but the Cowboys have lost to such powers as Mississippi and Arizona State and were upset by West Texas State.

By comparative scores HSU has the nod over the Raiders, who are fighting for their first win at home this year and their second win of the season.

West Texas beat Tech 19-0 and HSU 39-13. They both beat Arizona—Tech 28-6, HSU 26-20. But Simmons dropped Tulsa 12-0 while the Hurricanes nipped the Raiders here last week 3-0. The Cowboys also whipped Texas Western 33-20 while the Miners stopped the Raiders 26-14.

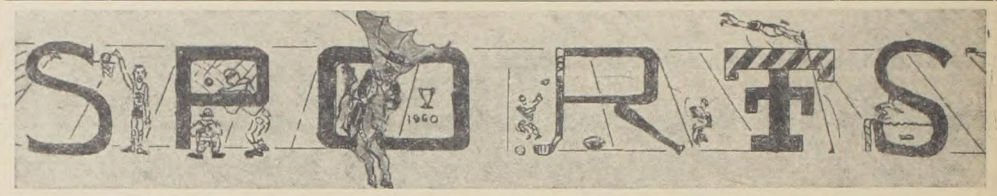
**BUT ANYWAY** you figure it this game is always full of shocks and surprises. For instance, last year in Abilene the Raiders rolled to two quick touchdowns and led 14-0 only to have the Cowboys put on a tremendous last half surge to win 47-14.

That defeat still hangs heavy in the minds of DeWitt Weaver's crew. As Baugh remarked earlier this week, "Now that our game with Tech draws closer I only wish that our victory over the Raiders had been 20-14 instead of 41-14 last year. Now I realize that they will be after us even more this year. They have a fine team and they've played a mighty tough schedule. We have a tough job ahead of us this week."

**TECH IS STILL** led by sophomore Ronnie Rice with a 7.5 yard average. Guiding the Raiders' split-T attack most of the way will be quarterback Jerry Bell.

The line play should be savage with a pair of outstanding guards battling each other. They are Captain Charlie Moore of the Raiders and Joe Biggs of HSU.

Biggs is highly regarded by Baugh for his outstanding play in leading the stubborn Cowboy defense.



**MOORE IS RATED** by Weaver as one of the finest players in the Southwest.

Another fine performer due to see a lot of action for Simmons is center Carroll Dickson.

It is the 24th renewal of the series with the Raiders holding a 13-7-1 edge.

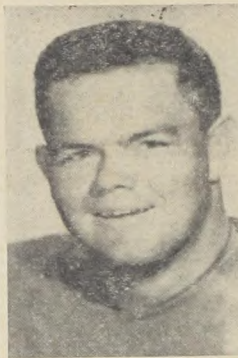
## Football Forecast

by BILL DEAN  
(Last week's percentage 704  
(Percentage for the year 725)

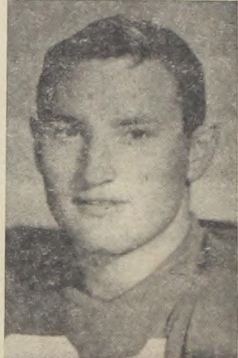
- Hardin-Simmons over Texas Tech
- Texas over TCU
- Texas A&M over Rice
- Arkansas over SMU
- Oklahoma over Notre Dame
- Army over Tulane
- Auburn over Georgia
- West Texas over Drake
- Duke over Clemson
- Georgia Tech over Alabama
- Houston over Wichita
- Ohio State over Iowa
- Michigan over Indiana
- Michigan State over Minnesota
- Navy over Geo. Wash.
- Oregon State over Stanford
- Tennessee over Mississippi
- Texas Western over Arizona
- UCLA over College of Pacific
- Yale over Princeton



**CARROLL DICKSON**, a 210-pound ex-Odessa star will be the man over the ball for the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys when they invade Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon to meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Dickson has turned in an outstanding job both offense and defense.



**FIVE GRADUATING** seniors who will be playing their last game in Jones Stadium this afternoon are pictured above. They are Charles Moore, Pat Hartsfield, Charley Dixon, Tim Stone and Carlos Lerma.



## Aggies Battle Owls In Fight for Bowl

The Southwest Conference football race could reach a premature end Saturday or fall into a mad jumble—but the handwriting on the wall says the former will prevail because of a guy named John Crow and a glittering Texas A&M defense.

**THE OVERPOWERING** Aggies, riding an 8-game winning streak, march into Houston determined to remove the last threat to their repeat as conference champions. Awaiting them is grimly determined Rice, making its first solid bid for the title in three years.

**ONLY** a victory by underdog Rice could prevent the race reaching its close for all practical purposes. While there still will be games to play, an Aggie triumph would drop the race into a fight to see who finished in the runner-up spot.

**THE AGGIES** are 7-point favorites and if that's straight stuff they can start choosing their opponents in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night.

**THERE** are two more games Saturday afternoon but neither will amount to anything unless the Aggies are upset.

**TEXAS** tries to hold onto an outside chance of winning the title and must stage something of an upset to do it. The Longhorn foe is quiet, methodical Texas Christian, too often the big pain in Texas' hopes. The horned Frogs are mild favorites to ruin what chances Texas might still be dreaming about.

**AT DALLAS**, Southern Methodist, whose championship hopes are even dimmer than Texas', will be tackling Arkansas. The latter is out of contention and is just playing out the schedule, trying to make the kind of finish the bowl folks might notice.

**BAYLOR**, the other conference member, its season already pretty well wrecked, takes time out for a rest and a recoup for a stern drive down the stretch.

The largest crowd for a conference game this season will be thundering at Houston where 72,000 will jam into a magnificent stadium, most of the people aching for a Rice victory over the Aggies, something they haven't seen in three years.

**THE OWLS** throw the league's finest offense at A&M and hope a souped up defense that became evident in last week's triumph over Arkansas can hold Crow in check. That, however, is a problem almost as big as the national debt. And handling him and his other tough mates, Roddy Osborne, Dick Gay, et al, while they're playing defense is still another astronomical problem.

**CROWDS** totaling 132,000 are due for the three games, with 35,000 at Austin and 25,000 at Dallas. There will be local television of the Rice-A&M game.

- Bledsoe 7—Doak 0
- West 11—Sneed 0
- INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**
- B.R.U. 11—West Backs 0
- Del. Sig. Phi. 6—Dairy Industry 0
- Church of Christ. 1—Rodeo Club 0 (overtime)
- FRATERNITY LEAGUE**
- S.A.E. vs. Phi Kappa Si G2
- A.T.O. vs. Del. Tau Del. R1
- K. E. vs. PIKA R2
- MONDAY**
- Dorm League championship playoff.
- Doak vs. Bledsoe at 5:00 G1

## Notre Dame Faces Big Red of Oklahoma

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
The Associated Press

In 79 football meetings, Yale and Princeton have established one of the game's oldest and finest traditions. Oklahoma and Notre Dame have done much the same thing in just three.

**THE SAME TEAMS** come together again today with sellout crowds assured for both games. They're a contrasting pair of important games and among the most interesting on a schedule loaded with contests in which sectional championships may be decided and bowl invitations earned.

**SOME OF** the others include a tussle between Mississippi and Tennessee which carries quite a bit of tradition along with other factors of importance; the Big Ten title battle between Iowa and Ohio State; the Texas A&M-Rice struggle in the Southwest Conference and Duke's clash with Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

**WHEN NOTRE** Dame and Oklahoma first met in 1952, the winning Irish still were rated way up there—the team to beat in any season—while Oklahoma was a rising power still hopeful of knocking off Notre Dame. The next year the Irish unknowingly became the last team to beat the Sooners before the start of their record winning streak, which now stands at 47 straight games.

**SINCE THEN** their positions have been more or less reversed. Notre Dame, after a miserable 1956 season and a couple of losses this year, looks on this game as a chance to regain lost prestige. Oklahoma, which so far this year hasn't shown much of its old explosive scoring power, needs an imposing victory to remain in the race for the national championship.

**ALTHOUGH IT** has clinched the Big Eight championship and a place in the Orange Bowl game, Oklahoma is only a shaky second in the Associated Press poll ratings. As long as top-ranked Texas A&M and third-ranked Auburn keep rolling along, the Sooners have to do more than just win to hold their place.

**THE WINNER** of the big South-eastern game is almost sure to get a bowl bid and possibly the loser, too. Ole Miss, winner of four in the SEC, trails Auburn, which is ineligible for post-season games because of a NCAA penalty. Tennessee, loser to Auburn in its season opener, has won six straight since then. The Sugar, Cotton and Gator bowl selectors all will eye this game with considerable interest.