

AP HIGHLIGHTS

U. S. Scientists Report Results

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—American scientists, working with complex mechanical brains, reported results tonight from their efforts to establish the orbit of the Soviet earth satellite.

The Navy reported: "The Naval Research Laboratory minitrack system is now producing very satisfactory data.

"They are being fed to the IBM computer machine at the computing center . . . and the quality of the resulting orbit information will enable us to give scientifically accurate minute-by-minute predictions for alerting the optical and radio tracking systems."

Supreme Court Opens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—In solemn pomp, the Supreme Court reassembled in its white marble home today to open a new nine-months term.

Certain to come are historic decisions on racial relations and Communist activities. In all, about 800 cases await consideration and decision.

Cox Trial Gets Started

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—The James E. Cox bribery trial got questioning would-be jurors closely underway today with both sides for their views on lobbyist-legislator relationships.

After the routine of swearing in a jury panel was completed, the picking of 12 jurors for the trial began shortly before lunch.

Faubus Accuses Troops

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 7 (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus said today—and met a prompt denial from the White House—that federal troopers have invaded the privacy of girls' dressing rooms while enforcing racial integration at Central High School.

"Completely untrue and also Page 5 (AP)

Students Asked to Have Photos For LaVentana Made NOW

Deadlines for having your pictures made for the 1958 LaVentana are fast approaching, according to yearbook editor Pat Cullum. No more than 1,000 individual student pictures had been made late Monday.

Miss Cullum said deadlines for class pictures would be made within the next two weeks. "With some 8,000 persons still not having had their pictures made, however, it will be impossible to get everyone photographed if they should all wait until the deadline," she said.

Koen's Studios, official LaVentana portrait photographers, have asked that students come in immediately to have their pictures

THE TTOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 33 Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 8, 1957 No. 9



WHO'S WINNING? This is a typical scene, with world series play going on. Boys just naturally congregate around the TV set in Tech Union. Classes that meet at 11 a.m. take a beating during world series—when the game is played in

New York, anyway. The guy on the right is a Cardinal fan, a White Sox fan, just plain don't like baseball or is trying to act nonchalant about the pounding his favorite team is taking.

Braves Nip Yanks 1-0

by JACK HAND

Milwaukee, Oct. 7, (AP)—Fidgety Lew Burdette blanked New York Yankees with seven hits today 1-0 for his second World Series victory as the Milwaukee Braves took a 3-2 edge at the end of five games.

Joe Adcock, benched yesterday because of a severe hitting slump, drove in the only run of the game off Whitey Ford in the sixth with

a line single to right following singles by Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron.

MATHEWS, WHOSE 10TH in-ning homer won Sunday's game, rolled a high hopper toward second baseman Jerry Coleman. The veteran didn't charge the ball but waited for the hop and Mathews just beat his throw to first base.

Aaron dunked a single into short right field that fell between oncharging Hank Bauer and the back peddling Coleman. With two out, Mathews was running with the hit. He easily reached third.

ADCOCK, WHO HAD bounced into a double play last time up and had only two series hits in 14 previous at bats, ramed Ford's first pitch into right field and Mathews romped home.

Burdette, 30, a right-hander who once worked for the Yanks before he helped carry the \$50,000 to Boston for Johnny Sain in 1951, didn't walk a man. He struck out five, including the first two batters in the ninth.

AFTER THAT GIL McDougald rolled a single into center field. Then Burdette forced Yogi Berra to pop to Mathews for the game-ending out.

A grinning Burdette was virtually mobbed by his eager mates who rushed from the dugout to pump his hand and rub his college-style crew-cut.

THE CROWD OF 45,811 was slow to leave as though reluctant to see the Milwaukee end of the series finished.

Both teams flew to New York shortly after the game. They will

work out tomorrow, an off day for travel purposes in the series schedule. The sixth game will be played Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

IN SHARP CONTRAST to the other two games here that were loaded with homers and extra base hits, every one of the 13 hits in this game was a single. Andy Pafko and Aaron each had two WORLD SERIES, Page 7 . . .

School Will Continue

Contrary to prominent rumors on the campus, the flu situation on the Tech campus is not severe enough to warrant turning out school now. Dr. Rose, head of the infirmary, said that there has been no definite increase in the number of cases treated at the infirmary over this time last week.

'The Rivalry' Slated to Draw Top Crowd For Lone Lubbock Performance Tomorrow

A capacity crowd is expected tomorrow night for the one Lubbock performance of "The Rivalry," a two-act drama of the Douglas-Lincoln debates, according to David Blackburn, manager of Civic Lubbock, Inc.

The presentation, on tour prior to its New York opening in January, will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

"The Rivalry" stars three well-known dramatic actors, Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead and Martin Gabel. The historical play was written and is directed by Norman Corwin.

Massey will fill his oft-played role of Abraham Lincoln while Gabel portrays Stephen Douglas. Miss Moorehead will be Mrs. Douglas.

The two-hour drama is a condensation of the 39 hours of debate staged by Lincoln and Douglas prior to the senatorial elections of 1858.

In its presentation, emphasis is placed more on actions, modern lighting effects and costumes rather than scenery and background.

"The Rivalry" marks the first in a series of dramatic and musi-

Campus Election Of Class Officers Set for Thursday

Eighty-one candidates will be competing for various class offices and AWS representatives in the election Thursday. Ballot boxes will be placed in strategic places around the campus and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Balloting will take place in the Student Union, east foyer of the Administration Building, Home Economics Building, East Engineering and Agriculture Buildings. Boxes will be open from 8 to 12 noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m. From 12 to 1 p.m. boxes will be placed in all the dorms. Students will need their I.D. cards in order to vote.

EACH CANDIDATE MUST submit by 5 p.m. today to the

Elections Committee of the Student Council has called a special meeting in the Student Council office tomorrow at 5 p.m. to discuss a protest which has been raised against Leta Merle Roberts, sophomore candidate for secretary, whose banner was displayed before the student body section at Saturday night's football game.

election committee a list of expenditures incurred during the campaign or the candidates will be disqualified by the committee.

The list should be itemized with receipts for each purchase made, also donations should be evaluated at the cost of the material and printing according to standard rates. All this then must be total-

ED. IF THE TOTAL of a candidate's expenditures exceeds the specified limit of \$20 plus \$5 in case of a runoff, the candidate will be disqualified.

Wick Alexander, Student Council vice president, stresses the importance of the eligibility requirement just stated.

Each candidate has been allowed 50 posters which must be taken down 24 hours after the election.

SENIOR CANDIDATES and offices sought after are president—Dean Rea and Ted Carthel; vice president—Wayne Frost and Don Gray; secretary—Patsy Green, Shirley Key, Pat Curry, Julia Reed, Betty Alice Lovelace, Marcia Hebert, Joan Roberts and Mary Massey; AWS representative—Dottie Sue Horchem, Janice Green and Billie Sue Gregory.

Juniors and the officers they are campaigning for are president—Roy Milhoan, Hollis Swafford and Dennis Knight; vice president—Kelly Mack Sears and Jimmy Whitacre; secretary—Wanda Page 4, Election

HOWLAND OWL a FOOLOSOPHER

Heaven protect

POGO

from the well-meaning but middle-headed advice of this unwise old birdbrain.

Meet POGO and his pals

on Page 4



IN TODAY'S TOREADOR

SPORTS Raider Statistics AP Poll Page 6

CAMPUS Dr. Sasser Lectures Page 2

Speech Play Page 3

EDITORIAL PAGE Saddle Tramps Selling "Little Man on Campus" Wet Wash The Whats And Whys Page 8

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

of CHURCHY La FEMME a pal of

POGO

is carried to extreme.



You'll see what we mean

on Page 5

# CAMPUS

For Your Bowling  
Pleasure  
VISIT



Lubbock's Newest and Most  
Beautiful Bowling Lanes

OPEN LANES  
DAILY

—Featuring—

Delicious Food  
at the  
SNACK BAR

20 Brunswick Automatic  
Pinsetters and Equipment

Special Rates  
for  
Intramural  
Fraternalities  
Sororities



**NORTH COLLEGE  
LANES**

322 North College Ave. PO 2-0526



**PENNY WISE  
OR  
LAUNDRY  
FOOLISH?**

The wise 'ole owl says "For your convenience, Penny Wise Automatic Laundry is open 24 hours daily, has all coin-operated Maytag machines, use as many as you like for only 20c per load, and dry your clothes in the five Automatic Dryers for 25c per load."

**PENNY WISE  
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY**  
301 COLLEGE AVE.

## Tryouts Continue For Angel Flight

Angel Flight, a coed precision drill team, will continue to have scheduled tryouts through Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. on the drill field by the Music Building.

Thursday night a meeting is scheduled for the selection of 22 coeds to perform in the drill team, although any coed with a one point average may become a member of Angel Flight.

Last Tuesday 100 girls attended the Angel Flight organizational meeting and decided on the organization of the drill team, type of uniforms, a rifle team and future activities of the organization.

More than 50 coeds attended the marching session last Thursday of Angel Flight.

Entries for intramural tennis competition are now being accepted at the Intramural office in the gym. The entries will be accepted until October 12 with play starting October 17.

Seventeen Years  
On The Same Corner

G. W. Tate Texaco Ser.  
ACROSS FROM HORN HALL  
1601 College PO-9372

## Sasser Begins Six-Week Lecture Series Thursday

"Art in Everyday living, past, present and future" will be the theme of a six-week lecture series in the Museum auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

This illustrated series under co-sponsorship of the Museum and the South Plains Art Guild will feature Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, as speaker. Dr. Sasser's first discussion will deal with philosophy of art. Other lectures in the series will feature

discussions on art appreciation and practical application of art in home and business.

Dr. Sasser, who has been on the Tech faculty since 1949, received her Master and Doctorate degrees from Ohio State University and is well known for her water color exhibits with the Texas Water Color Society, the Ohio Water Color Society and the Philadelphia Water Color Society.

Tickets for the series, priced a \$6.00, are on sale at the Museum and must be purchased in advance or at the opening lecture Thursday night.

## Techsans Sick

Those confined to the infirmary as of Monday are:

- Roma Lou Mansel
- Dorothy Schultz
- Ray McCullough
- Mary Ann West
- Anita Cantrell
- Janet Knowles
- Carol Kauffman
- Roy Williams
- Wilson Scalings
- Jerry Wood
- Glen Jenkins
- Bill Mueller

## Number 5 Remains For The New Dorm

Residents of the new women's dorm will continue referring to it as W. No. 5, or simply "the new dorm," Dean James G. Allen announced yesterday.

At the present, completion of the building is the most important problem. The dorm may be named this semester, or this year.

"Wait until we finish building the sidewalks. Then we will worry about naming the dorm," Dean Allen said.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

## "There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area.

"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department.

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program.

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones.

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



## Speech

Tech's newest theatrical production, "The Dark Moon," is tentatively scheduled for November 1, according to Ronald Schulz, assistant director of speech.

The play, written by Howard Richardson and Borney, is being directed by Schulz and features Miss Akins as John, the witch. Mr. Schulz said that is an interesting adaptation of Barbara Allen's "The Bineswitches," folk song revival into what Mr. Schulz a tragedy with music.

## Museum Exhibitions of 'Cattle'

"Cattle, Cows and boys" is the title of the exhibit presented by the Museum now through Oct.

Scenes of life in the west as depicted by leading artists of the Southwest are featured in the show.

The paintings of Tom Ed artist-novelist, tell of Western cattle ranches, its origin on the great Texas and New Mexico, the modern slaughterhouse.

Van Seelen's sketches, which were done on the Matador Ranch, depict the west from a different angle of the cowboy's simple life.

## Accounting Society Ratio 13 to 1

Attention girls! 13 to 1 good odds in anybody's book.

Last night the accounting society met to elect officers. There were forty boys and three girls in attendance.

The new officers elected present semester are: Jerry Tyer, president; Jerry Tyer, treasurer; and Melvin A. Porter.

Meetings are held the third Thursdays of each month, 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Now Taking  
Fall Engagements

## Sultans of Sp

PO 2-8257

## Q. C. BO

Lubbock's Largest Bowling Alley



and  
Keep Healthy

- ★ Open Bowling Even & Night
- ★ We Carry A Complete Line Of Bowling And Shoes
- ★ Bowling Balls Drill One Day Service

For Reservations Phone 7901 COLLEGE

# Speech Play Rehearsals Begin

Tech's newest theatrical production, "The Dark of the Moon," is tentatively scheduled to open November 1, according to Ronald Schulz, assistant professor of speech.

The play, written in 1942 by Howard Richardson and William Burney, is being directed by Mr. Schulz and features Marsha Reily in the role of Allen and Charles Akins as John, the witch boy.

Mr. Schulz said that the play is an interesting adaptation of the legend of Barbara Allen and combines witches, folk songs, and a revival into what Mr. Schulz calls a tragedy with music.

"The Dark of the Moon" has nine scenes in seven settings and a complete cast of 25.

Choreography and direction of dance is by Jean Perry; Musical direction is by Tommy Hancock and O. C. Renfro; scene design by Bruce Jackson; the assistant director is Benni Dunn; stage manager is Arthur Evans.

Properties are headed by Gretchen Donovan; lighting by Bruce Jackson; sound by Ronald Wetherington; costumes by Marjals Harris; make-up by Barbara Garnett, and the box office is under Patsy Mullens.

Mr. Schulz announced that rehearsals got under way last Tuesday night and he hopes to announce a definite date for the opening of the play next week.

## Cosmopolitans Sponsor Soccer

Tech's Cosmopolitan Club for Foreign students held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the Ad. Building, according to Habib Raiszadeh, president of the club.

Plans for the year were discussed, which include the sponsoring of a soccer team, a band, and a picnic to be held in the immediate future.

The officers of the club are Habib Raiszadeh, president; Betty Eller, vice president; Rosa Rojas, Secretary; Meldi Vossoughi, treasurer; John Robinson, reporter.

The sponsors of the Club are Dr. Faye L. Bumpass, who teaches English to Foreign students, Dr. Henry J. Shine and Dr. John Dennis.

About 36 members were present for the meeting.

Regular meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club are held each Thursday.

**SAVE at...**

## Sunbeam Laundry

1511 AVENUE Q

**15% DISCOUNT ON CASH & CARRY**

REMEMBER . . . if it  
needs laundering . . .  
we will do it better!

CALL PO5-8504

## Museum Exhibits Old Southwest Life Scenes of 'Cattle, Cowpokes, Cowboys'

"Cattle, Cowpokes and Cowboys" is the title of the exhibition being presented by the Tech Museum now through Oct. 27.

Scenes of life in the old Southwest as depicted by leading artists of the Southwest are the main features of the show.

The paintings of Tom Lea, noted artist-novelist, tell the story of Western cattle ranching from its origin on the great spreads of Mexico, through the plains of West Texas and New Mexico, and into the modern slaughter pens of Chicago.

Van Soelen's sketches, many of which were done on the near-by Matador Ranch, depict the Southwest from a different angle—that of the cowboy's simple life before

jeeps and pick-up trucks invaded the range.

Peter Hurd, a third noted artist exhibiting in the show, contributes his views of ranching, rodeos, camp meetings and "young cowboys." The subject for the latter sketch was his own son, Michael.

A humorous aspect is given the show by the original cartoons and watercolors of Ace Reid, who pictures the comical side of the cattle business.

## Accounting Society Ratio 13 to 1, Boys

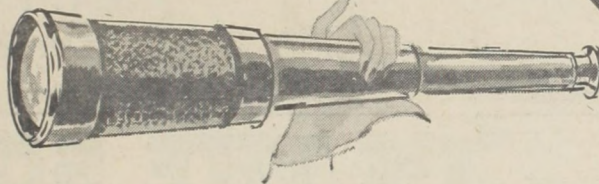
Attention girls! 13 to 1 is pretty good odds in anybody's book.

Last night the accounting society met to elect officers and there were forty boys and only three girls in attendance.

The new officers elected for the present semester are James Hooker, president; Jerry Neef, vice president; Joan Kelly, secretary-treasurer; and Melvin Andres, reporter.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building.

# DISCOVER



WE SPY!  
WHAT?

## ANNUALS!

All The Way  
Back to 1928

PRICES

1928-1954	2.00
1955	4.00
1956	5.00
1957	6.00

CONTACT THE BUSINESS  
OFFICE IN THE JOUR. BLDG.

Now Taking  
Fall Engagements

### Sultans of Swing

PO 2-8257

### Q. C. BOWL

Lubbock's Largest Bowling Alley



and  
**Keep Healthy**

- ★ Open Bowling Every Day & Night
- ★ We Carry A Complete Line Of Bowling Bags And Shoes
- ★ Bowling Balls Drilled On One Day Service

For Reservations  
7301 COLLEGE Phone SH4-8451



P  
O  
G  
O  
BY WALT KELLY

### S. C. Vacancies

There are two vacancies on the Student Council for Engineering representatives, council president David Thompson has announced. Students interested may pick up petitions at the council office now. There must be 75 names on the ed book in early next week.

Don Spencer, Claude Rogers, Jess McElvain and Champ Turner have submitted petitions.

Bev Jones; AWS representative—Johanna Zournas, Kathy White, Judy Hightower, Donna Pearson and Mary Etta McDuffie.

### ... Election

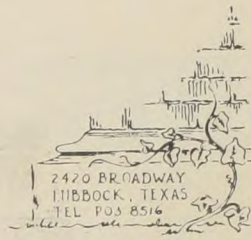
Freshmen are campaigning for the following offices, president—Fred Baker, Don Rone, Jerry Storseth and Dan Williams; vice president—Howard Jones, John LaGrange, Billy Curry, Ken Alredge, Dick Toll, Mike Montgomery, Jimmy Bond, Pat Copeland and Jimmy Haley; secretary—Glenda Jobe, DeDia Close, Jeanne Davidson, Mary Lynn Peve-

Arden Stone, Lynn Richards, Winn Sue Sherrill and Martha Edwards; AWS representative—Mary Jane Cashion, Carol Simpson, Nancy Hector, Gay Terry, Virginia Shields, Celia Burnett, Ann Van Atta, Judy Hart, Jane Adamson and Mabel Tate.



Clark's Original Desert Boot, worn around the world, is soft, light, tough... brushed leather with plantation crepe soles. For casual wear.

by Clark's of England



### Deluxe Laundry on Shirts

THEY ARE THEN WRAPPED  
IN PLASTIC FOR PROTECTION  
AGAINST DIRT AND WRINKLE

### QUALITY STEAM LAUNDRY

Just off the Campus on Main

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

# "IN THE SOUP"



### Journalism Tops Tech

A West Texas High Press Assn. was formed day at Tech, climaxing workshop attended by dents and teachers from schools.

The association organ two sections — one for another for students. Elected president of section is Gordon Dow.

S. Lubbock High School officers are Miss Elizabeth, Pampa, vice president Mrs. Erms Steward, Bl secretary-treasurer.

The student section na Hammett of Lubbock High School, president; rista, Big Spring, vice- and Barbara Thompson Lubbock High School, treasurer.

Wallace E. Garets, Te allison department head, ed executive secretary, tion headquarters will be.

In workshop sessions and Saturday yearbook expert from T publishing Co. of Dallas, a training meeting de help the high school pu- ter yearbooks. He was a David White and Ches van, both of Lubbock.

Gordon Downum, Ton book, High School jour- structure, led a group of high school newspap- al policy and member- Tech Toreador adverti- conducted a session on of newspaper advertisin-

COMPETITION FOR nos Aires Convention se- for graduate study a b- 1958-59 will close Nov. ing to Kenneth Holla- dent of the Institute of tional Education.

The scholarships prov- portation from the U. S- ment and maintenance government of the hos- Countries participat- Buenos Aires program via Brazil, Chile, Colum- Elica, Cuba, the Domi- public, Guatemala, Ha- duras, Mexico, Nicarag- ma, Paraguay, Peru a- zuela.

Further information these awards and a- blanks are available in- of Fulbright advisers and university campus-

TWELVE TECH stu- tended the first tri-sect- ing of the American S- Civil Engineers at El- cently.

Students attendin- were John Bruton, Cy Decker, Weldon Gibso- Gloyna, James Graha- Jones, Ernest Lillard, Elyse, Steve Grigory C. G. Decker, Civil Eng- partment sponsor.

For Your Fall D- CALL The Sam Baker PO 3-4847

LEAVE YOU PHOTO FINISHING AT THE TEXAS TEC COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

ONE DAY SERVICE

# Journalism Meet Tops Tech Slate

A West Texas High School Press Assn. was formed Saturday at Tech, climaxing a two-day workshop attended by 144 students and teachers from 21 area schools.

The association organized into two sections — one for teachers, another for students.

Elected president of the teacher section is Gordon Downum of Tom S. Lubbock High School. Other officers are Miss Elizabeth Hurley, Pampa, vice president; and Mrs. Erms Steward, Big Spring, secretary-treasurer.

The student section named Vern Hammett of Lubbock Monterey High School, president; John Harrison, Big Spring, vice-president; and Barbara Thompson, Tom S. Lubbock High School, secretary-treasurer.

Wallace E. Garets, Tech journalism department head, was elected executive secretary. Association headquarters will be at Tech.

In workshop sessions Friday and Saturday, Robert Lynch, yearbook expert from Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, conducted a training meeting designed to help the high school put out better yearbooks. He was assisted by David White and Chester Sullivan, both of Lubbock.

Gordon Downum, Tom S. Lubbock High School journalism instructor, led a group discussion of high school newspaper editorial policy and members of the Tech Toreador advertising staff conducted a session on problems of newspaper advertising.

**COMPETITION FOR** the Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study a broad for 1958-59 will close Nov. 1 according to Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses.

**TWELVE TECH** students attended the first tri-section meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers at El Paso recently.

Students attending from Tech were John Bruton, Cy Cook, Don Decker, Weldon Gibson, Emmitt Gloyna, James Graham, Wiley Jones, Ernest Lillard, Arthur Eyke, Steve Grigory and Prof. C. G. Decker, Civil Engineer Department sponsor.

P  
O  
G  
O  
BY WALT KELLY



### ... AP HIGHLIGHTS

completely vulgar," said James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, of Faubus's assertions.

The governor had said he based his statement on complaints from parents.

### Documents Safe—Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 7 (AP)—James R. Hoffa said today that Teamster Union election documents, reportedly thrown into an incinerator, were not destroyed and in fact had been sent on to Washington.

The Teamsters president-elect said that Senate racketeers who had heard the papers were thrown away had themselves found that was incorrect.

Sign in Knapp: Food plus sleep minus study divided by boys minus work plus money minus curfew plus engagement ring equals an ideal school year.

**DAN PORTWOOD  
AUTOMOTIVE**  
TUNE-UP, BRAKES  
STATE INSPECTION  
1168 AVE. X PO 3-3151

ALL  
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS  
Lester Jones Mobil Ser.  
2424 Main

### TEXAS TECH ON PARADE

33 1/3 LONG PLAY RECORD

Featuring the Texas Tech Concert Band and Zeta Sigma Glee Club. A stirring rendition by the Band and new arrangements by the Glee Club of the following selections:

- THE MATADOR SONG
- FIGHT, RAIDERS FIGHT
- RED RAIDERS
- SALUTATION MARCH
- GOLDEN BEAR MARCH
- TEXAS TECH ON PARADE
- FIGHT ON FOR TEXAS TECH
- TEXAS TECH HAS GOT TO WIN
- THE KLANON MARCH
- THE NEW COLONIAL MARCH

The perfect gift for every Texas Techman, for any event, graduation, birthdays, Christmas and an addition for our record library. Record processed and pressed by RCA Victor.

LONG PLAY EDITION \$4.00 (One 10" Vinylite 33 1/3 RECORD)

Produced and Published by RECORD PUBLICATIONS CO.

Exclusively for  
TEXAS TECH COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

NOW  
HEAR  
THIS



Use

TOREADOR  
CLASSIFIED  
ADS

For Your Fall Dance  
CALL  
The Sam Baker Orch.  
PO 3-6487

LEAVE YOUR  
PHOTO  
FINISHING  
AT THE  
TEXAS TECH  
COLLEGE  
BOOKSTORE

ONE  
DAY  
SERVICE

vacancies  
for Engineering  
Council president  
has announced  
may pick up  
Council office now  
75 names on the  
next week  
Claude Brown  
and Champ Turner  
petitions.

representative  
Kathy White  
er, Donna Pearson  
McDuffie  
campaigning for  
offices, president  
Don Rone, Jerry  
Dan Williams, vice  
ward Jones, John  
Billy Curry, Kent  
Toll, Mike Mont  
y Bond, Pat Cope  
ny Haley, secretary  
DeDlia Close, Jean  
Mary Lynn Perry  
Lynn Richards,  
Herrill and Martha  
S representative  
ashion, Carol Simp  
ector, Gay Terry,  
ids, Cella Burnett,  
a, Judy Hart, Jane  
Mabel Tate.

Shirts  
ED  
TION  
NKLE  
NDRY  
ain

TANKS.

WINSTON  
AMERICA'S  
BEST-SELLING,  
BEST-TASTING  
FILTER  
CIGARETTE!

## Oklahoma Still On Top in AP Poll

The Associated Press Oklahoma and Michigan State remained 1-2 in the weekly Associated Press nationwide college

football poll today. But there was a bit of shifting around involving other teams in the top 10 — with Army moving in and Navy bowing out.

Tired Studying?  
TAKE  
A BREAK

Call in your order for Thick Mails & Sandwiches — They will be ready and waiting.

# Lesto

315 College PO 2-3909

THE TOP TEN teams with points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Oklahoma (65) (2-0)	1,047
2. Michigan State (21) (2-0)	908
3. Texas A&M (12) (3-0)	698
4. Minnesota (5) (2-0)	557
5. Duke (5) (3-0)	493
6. Michigan (2-0)	469
7. Oregon State (2) (3-0)	423
8. Iowa (4) (2-0)	385
9. Auburn (5) (2-0)	351
10. Army (2-0)	251
SECOND TEN	
11. Arkansas (4) (3-0)	135
12. Notre Dame (1) (2-0)	124
13. N. C. State (3-0)	114
14. Mississippi (3-0)	74

## RECORDS

- Best Selection of Hi-Fi LP Records
  - All the Popular Singles and 45 EP's
- ## PHONOGRAPHS
- Hi-Fi and Low-Fi
  - Expert Phonograph and Radio Repair

**U. V. BLAKE Record Center**

RADIO & TV SERVICE

2401 34th STREET DIAL SH 4-6272



RAIDER FULLBACK Charlie Dixon is shown fighting his way for eight yards Saturday night against LSU. Attempting a desperate tackle is Tiger Billy

Cannon. In the background is Raider Mickie Barron.

Photo by Lilburn Smith

## Rice Still Leads Rushing

Halfback Ronnie Rice, who missed Saturday night's game with

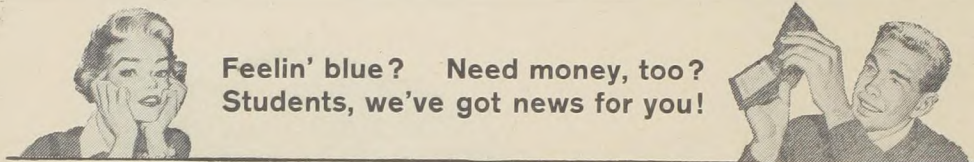
LSU suffering from the flu, remains Tech's leading rusher with a 7.0 average as the Red Raiders began preparation for Texas West-ern.

Several Raiders boosted their averages against LSU. The most noticeable of these are halfback Jimmy Knox who gained 30 yards in seven tries to boost his mark to 70 yards in 16 tries and a 4.4 average.

Quarterback Jerry Bell upped his passing average with four completions out of five attempts for 78 yards. He now has completed seven of eight for 100.

### RED RAIDER STATISTICS

AFTER THREE GAMES						
	Tries	Yds.	L.	Nt.	Avg.	
Rushing						
Rice	13	91	0	91	7.0	
Dellinger	30	125	37	88	2.9	
Bentley	30	91	5	86	2.9	
Dixon	22	81	0	78	3.5	
Knox	16	70	0	70	4.4	
Cole	12	48	1	47	3.9	
Vaughn	11	47	2	45	4.1	
Bell	10	58	13	45	4.5	
Roberts	5	21	0	21	4.2	
Barron	8	22	5	17	2.1	
Blocker	1	0	0	0	0.0	
Tech	158	644	66	578	3.7	
Opp.	161	684	75	609	4.8	
Passing	No.	C	Int.	Yds.	TD	%
Dellinger	25	11	1	129	0	44
Bell	8	7	1	100	0	58
Blocker	2	1	0	8	0	50
Lerma	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tech	38	19	3	237	0	53
Opp.	22	12	1	216	4	38
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD			
Seeman	4	39	0			
Knox	3	29	0			
Barron	3	30	0			
Stafford	2	30	0			
Hartfield	2	22	0			
Blocker	1	35	0			
Dixon	1	17	0			
Lerma	1	16	0			
Selfridge	1	5	0			
Vaughn	1	4	0			
Tech	19	237	0			
Opp.	12	129	0			
Punting	No.	Yds.	Av.	HB		
Bell	4	166	41.5	0		
Dellinger	15	571	38.1	0		
Tech	19	727	38.8	0		
Opp.	19	727	38.3	0		
Offense Leaders Plays	Rush	Pass	Total			
Dellinger	55	88	129	217		
Bell	18	45	100	145		
Rice	13	91	0	91		



Feelin' blue? Need money, too?  
Students, we've got news for you!

# Sticklers are back!

Send yours in and

# MAKE \$25

WHAT IS A NASTY ROBOT?  
  
Bill McCormack  
Fordham  
STEEL HEEL

WHAT IS THE EARTH?  
  
David Welsh  
M.I.T.  
ROUND GROUND



WHAT IS A BRAMBLE BUSH?  
  
Robert Goldman  
Arkansas State Teachers Coll.  
SCRATCH PATCH

**MOST POPULAR GAME** that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



**A STRIKE**  
IS WAITING FOR YOU AT THE  
**LUBBOCK BOWLING CLUB**  
4020 Ave. Q SH 4-5535  
Lubbock, Texas

"Let us offer you our 18 years experience as pioneers in Bowling in West Texas."

Ben Brown  
E. A. "Chris" Christenson  
Year-Round Air Conditioning

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

... World Series

of the Braves' six off Ford, and Mathews and Adcock had the others. Hank Bauer kept his series streak alive with two singles, making it 12 consecutive series games in which he has hit safely. Enos Slaughter contributed two singles and McDougald, Berra and Coleman each added one.

**THE YANKS** were forced to play without Mickey Mantle, their slugging center fielder, who had injured his shoulder sliding in Saturday's game. He was able to play Sunday but was handicapped at bat and in his throwing.

Mantle did get into the game briefly when the Yankees staged a threat in the eighth. He went in to run for Coleman after the infielder singled with one goner.

**AFTER PINCH HITTER** Elston Howard was called out on strikes, Mantle tried to steal on the first pitch to Bauer. Del Crandall's perfect throw to Felix Mantilla cut him down with room to spare. Mantilla played second from the second inning on after Red Schoendienst pulled a groin mus-

cle while trying vainly to stop Slaughter's roller that went for a single.

Wes Covington, who made a sensational catch at Yankee Stadium to save Burdette in the second inning of the second game, repeated with another spectacular save today.

**MCDUGALD LED OFF** the fourth with a long high fly to left. Covington moved back and grabbed the ball as he bounced off the fence.

**FIRST INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Bauer stroked a long single to left. Kubek dropped a sacrifice in front of the plate and was out, Burdette to Adcock. McDougald lined to Parko who made a nice shoestring catch. Berra went to a full count, then grounded out Logan to Adcock. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**MILWAUKEE:** McDougald ran in for Schoendienst's bogger and threw him out. Logan luffed to Coleman in short right. Mathews walked. Aaron luffed to Slaughter. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**SECOND INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Slaughter singled through the middle of the diamond past the lincing Schoendienst. The second baseman pulled a leg muscle but returned to his position. Simpson struck out and Slaughter was doubled trying to steal second. Crandall to Logan. Mantilla replaced Schoendienst. Lumpe tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out. Crandall to Adcock. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**MILWAUKEE:** Lumpe scooped up Ad-

Mural Entries Due

This afternoon is the deadline for turning in entries for intramural touchfootball. Meetings this week are scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight, all dorm and independent managers; 7 p.m. Thursday, all fraternity managers.

**THIRD INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Mantilla tossed out Coleman. Ford went out the same way. Bauer beat out a hit to deep short. Kubek bounced sharply to Logan, who stepped on second forcing Bauer. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**MILWAUKEE:** McDougald took Burdette's bouncer and threw him out. Mantilla grounded to McDougald who went deep and got his man with a long throw. Logan filed to Kubek. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**FOURTH INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Covington made a sensational catch of McDougald's bid for a home run in deep left. The outfielder crashed into the fence while making a leaping catch of the drive that appeared headed over the fence at the 35-foot sign. Berra grounded to Adcock who fumbled and Berra was safe on the error. Slaughter singled at second and Simpson's sharp grounder threw to Mantilla for a force on Slaughter at second and Mantilla's quick relay doubled up Simpson at first. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

**MILWAUKEE:** Mathews looked at a called third strike. Aaron rifled a single to left. Adcock grounded into a double play. McDougald to Coleman to Simpson. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**FIFTH INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Lumpe bounced out, Mantilla darted to his left to make a nice stop of Coleman's hard grounder and threw him out. Ford fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**MILWAUKEE:** Parko lined a single

Tuesday, October 8, 1957

The Toreador • 7

over McDougald's head. Covington dropped a sacrifice bunt and went out. Berra to Coleman, who covered. Crandall filed to Slaughter in short left. Burdette chased Kubek back for his long fly to center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**SIXTH INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Attendance was 45,811 paid, net receipts \$374,542. Bauer bounced out, Mathews to Adcock. Mantilla tossed out Kubek. Mantilla scooped up McDougald's bouncer and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**MILWAUKEE:** Mantilla rolled to McDougald who threw him out. Logan filed deep to Slaughter. Mathews beat out a slow high bouncer to Coleman. Aaron dropped a Texas League single into short right. Adcock crashed a line single to right, scoring Mathews. Aaron stopping at second. Parko forced Adcock. McDougald to Coleman. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

**SEVENTH INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Berra singled sharply past Mantilla into center field. Logan grabbed Slaughter's grounder near second, stepped on the bag retiring Berra and threw to Adcock for the double play. Logan threw out Simpson. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**MILWAUKEE:** Covington filed to Kubek. Crandall rolled out. McDougald popped the first pitch to Mathews between third and home. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**EIGHTH INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Frank Torre replaced Ad-

cock at first for the Braves. Lumpe hit the first pitch back to Burdette who threw him out. Coleman looped a single to right. Mickey Mantle went in to run for Coleman. Elston Howard batted for Ford and took a called strike. On the first pitch to Bauer, Mantle cut loose for second and was out on a fine throw from Crandall to Mantilla. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

**MILWAUKEE:** Bobby Richardson went to second base and Bob Turley came in to pitch for the Yankees. Mantilla filed to Kubek in deep right center. Logan was called out on strikes. Mathews also looked at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

**NINTH INNING**  
**NEW YORK:** Bauer went down swinging, missing a side-arm fast ball. Kubek struck out, missing a fast ball. McDougald dropped a single over second base. Berra popped the first pitch to Mathews between third and home. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning  
**POP'S PLACE**  
 2422 Brdwy PO 3-3080

**FRANK'S DRIVE IN**  
 WELCOMES YOU TO FOUNTAIN SERVICE, FRIED CHICKEN, SANDWICHES AND ORDERS TO GO.  
 1621 COLLEGE PO 2-9218

TOUCHDOWN FOR TECH!

A PORTRAIT BY  
**Avalon Studio**  
 Will make a Touchdown With The FOLKS BACK HOME  
 1107 College Ave. PO 3-2044



Looky!  
 It's as good as  
**"GOLD"**

All of your Western and Sport Shirts on Hangers

**CITY STEAM LAUNDRY**

1811 College PO 5-9324

Tip for a perfectionist who's anything but perfect!



**EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND**  
 erases without a trace

Just because you make typing errors, you needn't make a spectacle of them—not with Corrāsable to cover up for you. This is the Eaton paper with the like-magic surface that actually erases without a trace. Just a flick of a pencil eraser and—presto disappear-o! Not a suspicion of a smudge or smear.

Your favorite stationer, right in town, has Eaton's Corrāsable in all weights from onionskin to heavy weight bond, in handy 100-sheet packets and thrifty 500-sheet ream boxes. It's fine quality paper, absolute tops for typed assignments, theses—in fact, the kind you can be proud to use for all your typed work. Backed by the famous Eaton name.

**EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND**

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper  
 EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

# It Is a Buck Well Spent

TODAY THE SADDLE TRAMPS are selling in the Student Union copies of a cartoon book called "Little Man on Campus," second edition. Proceeds from the books go to building the Tramp Circle due for completion Homecoming.

It might be well for Techsians to know just *what* the Tramps are doing. The Circle, to be used for pep rallies and to be dedicated to the Southwest Conference — something outmatching anything any other Conference school has done and something Tech can be truly proud of — is strictly a Tramp project.

The Tramps are in charge of raising all the money for construction. To realize the size of this job is important in knowing *what* the Tramps are doing. Usually construction of buildings and other things on campus is handled totally or at least partially by state appropriated funds. This is much simpler and easier, usually, than a group going out and raising money by personal work, as in selling of "Little Man on Campus," and getting private donations.

Getting people to give of their

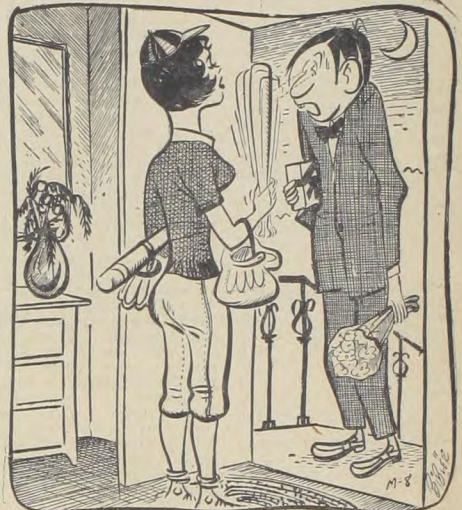
money isn't the easiest thing in the universe. It is a matter of seeing the people personally, a great deal of work in convincing them of the worthiness of the cause. It is usually a matter of finding an ex-Techsan with a desire to contribute to Tech's betterment.

So the Tramps have chosen for themselves a fair sized task, in any man's venacular. It seems to us that the least we here at Tech now can do is aid the cause — especially since it is for us, for the school.

And from a purely personal point of view, we are doing more than donating to the Tramp project. We get a book by one of the nation's top collegiate humorists with more than any average share of laughs. This book isn't to be confused with the first edition of "Little Man on Campus." The cartoons are all new and different.

If you haven't already bought a copy, a buck for a "Little Man on Campus" is a buck well spent — to paraphrase a certain popular advertisement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"BUT WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND!"

## Liquidating the 'Reckless Rodder'

"JUST ANOTHER RIPPLE in the big sea of rules," we thought as we read the reckless driving regulation passed by the Traffic Committee.

The regulation, if used to the letter, could force the suspension of a reckless driver from the college.

However, with the growth of the college to nearly 9,000 students the Committee is faced with several problems that are foreign to towns of comparable size.

Most of the operators of vehicles on the campus are under 25 years of age,

and statistics by the National Safety Council bear out the fact that the largest number of accidents percentage-wise is created by this group.

Also, in the morning and evening when the campus has a mass exodus of students on and off campus, another problem is created.

The new regulation is a tool which will permit the authorities to rid the campus of the "reckless rodders."

Unless the above mentioned takes care, he may liquidate himself before the Committee has the chance.

## .... wet wash ... by wetherington

Freddie Buckmeyer, aged 21, was a student at the West Texas Institute of Better Things. He was a senior, as was his roommate, Cal Clandestine. Freddie was specializing in Astrophysics, and likewise spent most of his time looking through and reading spectrohelioscopes and spectrophotometers. Cal, on the other hand, was specializing in Somatology. Cal spent most of his time looking at people — notably the more attractive of the fairer sex.

EVERY WIFE AT 2 p.m., as religiously as rain at a picnic, Freddie would gather his books, his color chart, and his pencil and skip merrily to Astro Lab (not to be confused with Astrology, which is a kind of sextant). Cal would likewise grab his sketch pad, charcoal stick and a bottle of tranquilizers and lope to Somatology Lab, held in the campus Student Union building.

Now Freddie had no idea of what Somatology implied. He could care less. He was dedicated. Nor, by the way, did Cal have any desire to learn the meaning of Astrophysics. He, too, was dedicated. This was the age of specialty. Each would have completed their four years together utterly ignorant of the other's activities if Freddie, one day, had not been given a walk in his lab due to the illness of his professor, who had contracted sunspots. Freddie, given this chance, decided to ponder the day's lab problem over a bottle of stout at the Student Union.

NO SOONER HAD he blown the foam off his glass and seated himself than who should he see over in the corner but Cal intently sketching the left knee of a lithe redhead in a painted sheath. Abruptly he shoved his chair back, brushed the stout off his lap back into the glass, and walked over to Cal.

"Cal!" he exclaimed, putting on his glasses. "What on earth are you doing?"

"Silly lad," answered Cal, "can't you see? I'm sketching the left knee of a lithe redhead in a painted sheath."

"WELL, I'LL BE a horse's head-bonnet!" said Freddie (roughly translating for the benefit of our readers). "The Dean better not hear of this!"

"This is my lab," quoth Cal,

rounding out the patella with his pencil. "We do this all the time. You should have been here Monday, when we had The Femur and It's Modification's. Last week we pondered the rib-cage."

Oh joyso me!" applauded Freddie. "Oh, darkness come to light! So this is the meaning of Somatology. "And he whipped out his pocket dictionary and read . . . the comparative study of the structure, functions, and development of the human body. "By the comet's tail, I'll take this as an elective next semester." And he was off in a flourish of lab reports to see his faculty advisor.

PROFESSOR Betelgeuse fondled his 200-pound meteoric paperweight as he listened to Freddie's appeal. He cleared his throat. Then cleared it again. "Terribly sorry, old man," he said. "Somatology is not in line with your specialty."

"But sir," wept Freddie, "it's just an elective. I know very little about the structure, functions and development of . . ."

"I must insist," retorted the Professor. "This is the age of specialty. One gets nowhere unless he specializes. One must dedicate himself to his specialty and never lose sight of the horizon he envisages. One must always . . ." he removed his pince-nez and wiped a tear from his eye. ". . . always keep his eye fixed upon his small part in our ever-enlarging fields of discovery."

"YOU MEAN I can't even look at an attractive fibula?" cried Freddie, prone at the professor's feet. "Not even as an elective?"

"Only if your specialty is fibulas," said the professor, pulling himself together. "Now get up, young man. You're soiling my argyles."

And so Freddie, disillusioned and in despair, walked away. He graduated, wrote a few papers on the absorption of radio waves on Vega, and finally flew to the moon to find solace. He eventually became a satellite.

Cal, on the other hand, found satisfaction in Somatology and married the lithe redhead. Together they have written numerous papers on the modifications of the axis, the third lumbar and the coccyx.

## SWC Crosscut

everett groseclose

Reports have reached here of a crunchy problem underfoot the University of Texas and the city of Austin.

Crickets all over the place—swarming, crawling, loudly announcing their presence. The problem—the city is trying to dispose of the noisy insects. The more romantically inclined persons are objecting to the extermination.

It seems that the crickets leave their country homes and journey to nearby cities and towns to meet crickets of the opposite sex and romance them.

COME ON CRICKETS . . .

## The Whats and Whys of Sprinklers Plus Some Helpful Dodging Tips

James Hamm

In the late '40's a Tech student had to struggle across barren expanses of dirt and sand to reach his classes. More often than not, a cloud of dust caught him somewhere along the way.

This is 1957 and things have changed.

A student now strolls leisurely across lush green lawns to reach his classes — probably getting soaked while trying to dodge a lawn sprinkler.

ADDING TO the modern-day Techsan's troubles is the fact that a cloud of dust more

often than not will catch him somewhere along the way just as it did his predecessor.

For the edification of the uninitiated, Tech water sprinklers fall into three classifications according to ability: fast ones that can cover a given territory alone, slower ones that must work in pairs to get the job done and ones that spray sidewalks and the legs of unfortunates.

A different strategy must be used against each of the three.

Nobody but a fast sprinter can ever get by the first classification of sprinklers without being soaked.

To outwit the second classification of sprinklers, a sense of timing must be developed, as a pair of sprinklers never spray toward each other at the same time.

SURE — FOOTEDNESS and a pair of tricky hips will get us by the last type of sprinklers. Practice running down two rows of unevenly spaced tires.

Now that we have discussed the dangers of water sprinklers, let's discuss why they are used.

SPRINKLERS ARE much more economical and efficient than any other type of watering, keeping a thick carpet of grasses on the Tech grounds keeps Asian flu's old friend, dust, from coating everything and everybody so deeply.

## TOREADOR

Member The Associated Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR: C. J. Wren  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Phil Orman  
MANAGING EDITOR: Billy Ellis  
NEWS EDITOR: Ben McCarty  
SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Dean  
CAMPUS EDITOR: Carolyn Mims  
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR: Carol Stone  
TUESDAY COPY EDITOR: James Hamm  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Rollie McNutt

Editorial Offices — J211, 212; Phone PO 5-8541, ext. 424.  
Business Office — PO 5-8541, ext. 423.  
Subscription — \$3.50 per year.

The Toreador, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 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.