

Convocation Scheduled for Tomorrow

T O R E A D O R

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 33

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, October 1, 1957

No. 6

Directors Approve Campaign For Enlargement of Stadium

Texas Tech board of directors granted permission to begin a \$1,700,000 financial drive to enlarge Jones Stadium from 28,000 to 45,000-seat capacity at the Saturday meeting.

Plans for expansion were begun through the hiring of a professional firm to direct an 11-month

financial campaign. The date for beginning the subscription drive has not been announced as yet but will be at a later date, according to President E. N. Jones.

The campaign must be completed successfully before work can begin on the stadium.

EXPANSION OF THE stadium is to be completed by 1960 for Tech's first year to play a full Southwest Conference schedule. Tech pledged that it would build or expand its stadium to 45,000 seating capacity and build a new ultra-modern press box for its admission to the SWC.

Cumerford, Inc., of Kansas City was employed by the board to raise the \$1.7 million and will receive a flat fee of \$5,500 per month, with a 30-day cancellation date.

ANOTHER ITEM of discussion at the meeting was the procedure of enrollment in the future. Meeting approval as a new means of enrolling students with the highest grades will be permitted to

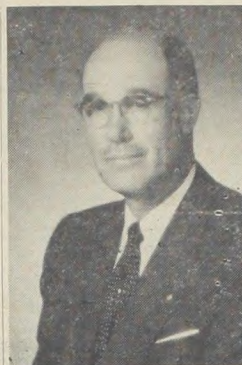
enroll first at the beginning of each semester. Previously, students registered according to classification.

The board also discussed expansion of the Student Union Building and authorized the administration to explore expansion plans.

PLANS TO USE a "Red Raider on a Horse" as the insignia to be used on panels circling a new bonfire pit was approved by the board.

Several grants were accepted by the board for the college. Among these were three federal grants, teaching and research grants, scholarships, and other gifts totaling \$96,996.

ADMINISTRATIVE officials were given permission to investigate the possibility of establishing a permanent geology field camp at Moab, Utah. A room for displaying future campus expansion to the public was approved with the maximum cost being \$2,500.



DR. JONES

Texas Tech's annual All-College Convocation is scheduled tomorrow shortly after 10 a.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Nominations of class officers will follow at 11 a.m.

Students attending the Convocation in uniform are dismissed at 9:45 while other students are dismissed at the end of their regular 9 a.m. periods.

The Convocation is the one time each year that the entire college is able to assemble together under one roof. The colorful assembly was initiated last year upon completion of the coliseum, the first available building with facilities for such a meeting.

Also scheduled on the program is a picture with a brief explanation concerning the construction of the new Southwest Conference Circle for pep rallies. Important announcements concerning operations of the college will also be included.

Tech's ROTC units will attend in uniform and form a seating framework—the Air Force sitting in the north seats and the Army in the south. The Tech Choir, recently scheduled to appear on Ed Sullivan's Sunday night television program, will sing and the Red Raider Band will also appear.

TECH'S DRILL teams—the Air Force Sabre Flight and the Army Sam Houston Rifles—will direct traffic inside the coliseum.

Students, faculty and staff will be able to sit anywhere in the east seats, a change from last year when they were seated by classes. The south and east entrances are to be used.

Immediately following the convocation will be class meetings for the nomination of officers. Presidential nominees are allotted three minutes for campaign speeches while nominees for vice-president and secretary are allowed two minutes.

FRESHMEN WILL meet in the coliseum sophomores in the aggie auditorium, juniors in the aggie engineering auditorium, and seniors in chemistry building 101.

Last fall was the first real opportunity for all the faculty, staff and students to attend an all-college gathering since the late 1920's and an estimated 4,000 attended. The coliseum was a vast improvement over the old gymnasium for attendance capacity jumped from what was once hundreds into the thousands.

MAJOR ATTRACTION of the occasion will be President E. N. Jones' address to the faculty, staff and students. The address is one of the two major speeches the President makes each year.

AP HIGHLIGHTS

Georgia Fugitive Prefers Lubbock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Warren agreed today to consider a plea for a Supreme Court order preventing the Teamsters Union from electing national officers this week.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Gov. Orval Faubus today foresaw a special session of the Arkansas Legislature as very likely. But he withheld the expected summons after encountering opposition from some lawmakers.

A special session would be expected to try to legislate a way around troop-enforced integration at Little Rock's big Central High School, first in the city to mingle white and Negro students.

WASHINGTON—John Kasper, self-styled rabble-rouser and campaigner against classroom, integration, said today the Seaboard White Citizens Council will picket the White House tomorrow.

Kasper, executive secretary of the council, said pickets will protest against use of federal troops to help enforce integration in Little Rock.

AUSTIN—Charles Ellihue Chitwood, 31, fugitive from a Georgia prison gang for 10 years, tearfully argued today that he should be allowed to stay in Texas, rather than return to prison.

"I didn't have a chance where I was raised," Chitwood said, "but I have one now."

Chitwood was picked up about three weeks ago in Lubbock on a misdemeanor charge, and a routine check of fingerprints showed he was a fugitive from the Marietta, Ga. prison camp.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower ended his 27-day New England vacation today and returned to Washington to cope further with school integration questions.

His first major item was a conference on the problem at the White House Tuesday with a committee of Southern governors.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States today challenged the Soviet Union to make concessions so that suspension of nuclear tests would be "the first thing to happen" on the road to world disarmament.

But the Soviet Union, charging that the Western Powers were ignoring demands of "millions of people throughout the world," remained adamant on unconditional suspension of tests, as well as other Soviet disarmament proposals.

Freshmen Elect 18 Members to Council

Eighteen representatives to the Freshman Council were elected Friday with seven more members to be elected in a campus-wide election Oct. 9.

Representatives are Susie Eastwood, Knapp; Suzie Duvall, Drane; Kay Cole, Horn; Norma Dale Mullins, Casa Linda; Robert Alexander, Bledsoe; David R. Hughes, Doak; W. R. Collier, Gordon; Jerry Starselt, Sneed and Robert Honts, West.

OFF-CAMPUS MEMBERS includes Bobby Assiter, Fred Baker, Mary Cashion, Delia Close, Sharon English, Jim Haynie, Mike Lundy, Lynn Richards and Mike Robinson.

All members are to meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Administration 260.

All students defeated in the election are entitled to run again in the campus-wide election on

Oct. 9. Anyone not on the ballot and desiring to run in the election may take out a petition this week between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Student Council Office.

ELIGIBILITY requires that a freshman must be registered for 12 semester hours and must maintain a one-point grade average.

Freshmen running in the second election will be allowed 15 posters, 20 by 30 inches, but no banners.

Posters must be down 24 hours after election.

Forms Due

Seniors graduating in 1958 are asked to turn in their personal forms to the Placement Office Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

Photographs (2x3 glossy) are not necessary with the form but are desirable.

Reckless Driving Draws Restriction

The restriction of campus vehicles on reckless driving charges has been passed by the Traffic Committee.

A student charged with reckless driving according to the opinion of the arresting officer will be issued a ticket and restricted from operating a motor vehicle on campus from 30 to 60 days.

A second offense or violation of a previous restriction will draw a recommendation for suspension from Tech for at least one semester.

Students Awarded Soph Scholarships

Nine Texas Tech students have awarded 1957-58 Sophomore Scholarships made available from funds annually diverted from the Student Emergency Loan Fund.

The winners are Glenn C. Blalock, high school Honor Graduate Scholarship, Clyde; Donald R. Hayworth, Granbury; Jane E. Sullivan, Houston; John W. Harrison, Kuykendall Foundation Scholarship, Kirmit; Lynn Ronald Lemon, Music Scholarship, Lubbock; Billie Jean Strochle, Honor Graduate Scholarship, Memphis; Judy Dianne Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha (social sorority) Scholarship, San Angelo; and Ann E. Denny, Wichita Falls.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, announced the grants on behalf of the Tech Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

Today's Treador

SPORTS

- Rice Leads Raider Rushing Page 6
- Ford vs Spahn in Series Opener Page 6
- Ratliff Discusses Prospects Page 7

CAMPUS

- Coming Attractions—"The Rivalry" Page 2
- Union's Hospitality Hour Page 2

EDITORIAL PAGE

- Convocation "Little" Red Page 4
- Wet Wash



DISCUSSING THE PROSPECTS of buying a copy of "The Power and the Glory—The Story of Southwest Conference Football" with the author, Harold B. Ratliff, is Madalyn Maddox, freshman from Ft. Worth. Assisting with sales are, left, Joanne Usry, freshman, and Paula Shaw, sophomore, both from Lubbock. See story, page seven.

Photo by Liburn Smith

Men-Women Ratio Favor Women Again

Men will outnumber women three to one this year as 8,543 students enroll at Tech.

A total of 2,254 women are enrolled.

This year's enrollment figure is almost 500 above last year's record-setting enrollment of 8,055.

Engineering heads the schools in enrollment with 2,444.

Arts and Science follows with 2,625, and Business Administration has 1,517; Agriculture, 791; Home Economics, 415, and Graduate, 451.

Elvin R. Higgins, director of admissions at Lubbock Christian College, was the last person to enroll and pay fees Saturday, the deadline for enrollment in evening and Saturday-only classes.

Higgins, who is beginning study for a doctorate in education, said he nearly missed enrolling because he was busy with enrollment in Lubbock Christian College.

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CAMPUS

'The Rivalry' Cast Includes Three Dynamic Personalities

Three dynamic personalities of stage and screen will appear in person Wednesday, Oct. 9, on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium as theatre-going Techsians thrill to the performances of Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead and Martin Gabel in "The Rivalry."

Curtain time, 8 p.m., will mark the first in a series of dramatic and musical presentations brought to the auditorium by Civic Lubbock and offered to Tech students at reduced rates. Tickets for the outstanding Paul Gregory production are on sale at the box office for \$1.50. Season tickets are available to students for \$6.00.

"THE RIVALRY," a two hour

play written and directed by Norman Corwin, promises its viewers entertainment that is both dramatic and historical as Hassey, portraying Abraham Lincoln, and Gabel as Senator Stephen A. Douglas, relive the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates for the Senate of 1858. Playwriter and director Corwin, who is famous for such moving plays as "The Blue Veil" and "Lust For Life," combines with Producer Gregory, of such noted presentations as "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" and "Night of the Hunter," and Massey, who has probably presented the role of Abe Lincoln to more audiences than any modern actor.

Lovers of the theatre on Tech campus and all over the South Plains are invited to view "The Rivalry" on Oct. 9, as Civic Lubbock brings together this outstanding acting trio for a one-night presentation prior to its Broadway opening in January.

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Men Can Preview Fashions At Show

Men on the Tech campus can get a free preview of the latest fashions, colors and styles Monday at a men's style show in the Rec Hall at 7 p.m.

The Toreador and the La Ventana are sponsoring this event. These organizations are trying to make it an annual show.

Eighteen models furnished by the fraternities will participate. Each store furnishing clothes for the show will present a suit sports coat and slacks ensemble sweater ensemble, waist type jacket or car coat. Formal suits will also be shown.

Ivy green and the traditional fall colors, browns, blues, tans blacks and grays are among the colors that will be seen.

Nine Lubbock stores are furnishing the clothing to be shown. They are Bray's Campus Toggery, Bray's Men's Wear, Brown's Variety, Bud's, Dom's Ltd., Dunlap's Goldstucker's, Hemphill-Wells and S&Q Clothiers.

There will be no admission charge.

Amateur Radio Club Takes to Airways

Texas Tech's Amateur Radio Club will take to the airways again after being inactive the past few years.

A meeting date for each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the military science government surplus building has been set for anyone who is interested in amateur radio work.

Activities of the club will include talking to college students in other countries through means of radio equipment which will be available for club members' use.

Were I to prescribe a rule for drinking, it should be formed upon a saying quoted by Sir William Temple: the first glass for myself, the second for my friends, the third for good humour, and the fourth for mine enemies.
—Joseph Addison

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Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE

Union Beg Bridge Ins

This week free bridge and extemporaneous will begin in the Tech. Free bridge instruction offered beginning with of seven lessons at 7 p.m. in Room A.

Parti Hill and Dor be instructors, according to Floormay of the Union tournaments committee.

The lessons, which will last each week, will last ap ly two hours.

Two Fraternit Initiate Pledg

Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Psi, social fraternities pledged this week.

Sunday 16 Phi pledged their pins and were honored with a "White Shirt" dance.

Phi pledged initiated Jenkins, Hollis Swafford, Baer, James Baskett, cil, Pete Dyson, Reggie Eddie Taylor, Bill Scott, Webb, Robert Herring, ham, David Bourland, ger, Dale Roselius and Miller.

Phi Psi initiated nine day also.

Pledges initiated are Norman Blocker, Ken mings, Bob Key, Bill L Newcomer, Robert Roy lane McLane, and Malone.

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Union Begins Luncheons, Free Bridge Instructions This Week

This week free bridge instruction and extemporaneous speaking will begin in the Tech Union.

Free bridge instruction is being offered beginning with the first of seven lessons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room A.

Patti Hill and Doris Dudley will be instructors, according to Roy Flournoy of the Union games and tournaments committee.

The lessons, which will be given each week, will last approximately two hours.

EXTEMPORANEOUS speeches will be the feature of the first weekly Toastmaster's Collegiate Luncheon in the Union Wednesday noon.

These speeches are from one to

two minutes long and are made with no preparation. Subjects of the speeches are given to the speakers just before their time to speak. Each speech is followed by a criticism which usually proves to be as difficult as the speech itself.

"Everyone is invited," says Jane Curtis, secretary. "All they have to do is sign at the Union Newsstand not later than 10 a.m. Wednesday."

Miss Curtis further guaranteed that people attending for the first time would not be required to give a speech.

Open Rush Begins For Coeds Today

Open rush began today for the social sororities, according to the Dean of Women's office.

Coeds interested in participating in open rush may now file their request in the Dean of Women's office. Rushing will be in the form of coke parties with members of the sorority. Bidding will begin Oct. 15 and continue until rush closes Oct. 27.



BACK THIS FALL are three of last year's Tech Band majorettes. They are Betty Alice Lovelace, Abernathy; Sylvia McAdan, Midland; and Benni Dunn, Lubbock. Five new majorettes were recently selected to join these three but are not pictured since their uniforms are still being made. The new twirlers are Gail Davis, Brownfield; Leto Marle Roberts, Littlefield; Jill Flynt, Anson; Peggy Blackmore, Georgetown; and Dorothy Adkins, Plainview. Thirteen girls tried out for Prof. Dewey O. Wiley, band director. After choosing the new majorettes, Wiley said, "It was very hard to select just five girls as they were all very good." (Staff Photo)

Aggie Club Hosts HE Club At Picnic

The Aggie Club members are playing host to the girls of the Home Economics Club at an annual fall picnic in Mackenzie Park Thursday evening.

The long-standing custom has proven to be an occasion with a "peck" of fun for each one who attends says president Bob Anthony. For this reason the joint planning committee asks that all members plan to attend.

All persons going should meet in front of the Home Economics building at 5:30 Thursday evening.

All married members of each club are urged to attend and bring their wives or husbands.

The Aggie Club elected officers last week and Perry Thompson, sophomore animal husbandry major, holds the honor of being the club's first female officer. She is first vice president.

Other officers are Bob Anthony, president; Bob Byrd, second vice president; Charles Cobb, recording secretary; Don Smith, corresponding secretary; Mitchell West, treasurer; Dean Rea, reporter and Archie Dwyer, marshal.

The Aggie Club has 400 members.

Two Fraternities Initiate Pledges

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternities, initiated pledges this week.

Sunday 16 Fiji pledges received their pins and were honored with a "White Shirt" dance that night.

Fiji pledges initiated are Tom Jenkins, Hollis Swafford, A. L. Baer, James Baskett, Keith Cecil, Pete Dyson, Reggie Smith, Eddie Taylor, Bill Scott, David Webb, Robert Herring, Bill Bapham, David Bourland, Bill Pfluger, Dale Roselius and Mark Miller.

Phi Psi initiated nine men Sunday also.

Pledges initiated are Jack Beal, Norman Blocker, Kenny Cummings, Bob Key, Bill Lewis, J. R. Newcomer, Robert Rodgers, Delane McLane, and Mark Touchstone.



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



Sticklers are back!

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HATLESS ATLAS

A. Richard Miller
Queens College

WHAT'S A RICH FRESHMAN'S BEANIE?

MINK DINK

Robert Drupieski
Bucknell

WHAT IS A ROLLED-UP MAP?

CURLED WORLD

Marie Fagan
U. of Colorado



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The Whole Exceeds the Parts

A BIG THING for Tech will happen tomorrow, and many Techsians will hardly notice.

Tomorrow Tech will assemble in the Coliseum for Convocation. President Jones will make one of his two annual addresses, the Tech Band and Choir will have presentations. There will be a report on the progress of the SWC Circle to be constructed for pep rallies.

The program itself is enough to make it worthwhile for any Techsian to walk the distance to the Coliseum. But even more than the program is the fact that Tech will be under one roof at one time.

The number of people that make up Tech — students, faculty, administration, staff — together compose a fair sized city. And when they are all together in one place at one time, it is something worth the seeing.

Convocation is the only time that one can truly see what Tech is. And it might surprise you.

It is impossible to realize actually just what Tech is. We see it in parts.

Some never see more than one part. We see a more or less general pattern. Most of us see a complex of patterns that is this general pattern.

We think the pattern is Tech. But Tech is much more. It is a combination of many of these patterns. And more, it is much larger than the total of the patterns.

It is a case of the whole exceeding the parts.

And what is the whole? It is Tech. And Tech is more than just an institution of higher learning. It is a community that depends for its success on something called spirit.

Only at Convocation can the student see the true spirit of Tech. Only at Convocation can the student feel the total spirit. Only at Convocation can the student know what his college is, and what it is for—besides a degree and a living.

It is a duty—to himself and Tech—for every Tech student to attend Convocation, to see, actually, what Tech is.

'Little' Red's Not So Little

TECH IS UNDERMANNED. Tech is shy on weight. Big Red this year might more appropriately be named *Little Red*.

But size is the only handicap. Little Red proved that he more than "has it" Saturday night. The spirit of the Raider team is the best we've seen in a long time.

It was anything but a disgrace to lose to the Number 2 team in the nation by only three touchdowns, considering the size disadvantage. And on many points Little Red topped the mighty Aggies.

For instance, 15 first downs to 13 over the Aggies; total net offense of 318 to 255 yards; and eight of 13 passes completed to one of five for the Farmers.

But the largest point Little Red came out with was one not seen in the "game at a glance." This is spirit. Watching the two teams on the field, one could almost put a yardstick on Little Red and calibrate the size of the Aggies at about two sizes larger. This is physically.

But on every play Little Red was in among the Big 'Uns like so many little

terriers. And the Aggies were falling much like Jack's beanstalk. Things looked about equal as to men carried off the field.

Offensively Little Red was equal misery to the mighty farmers. Time after time the red suits pushed down to the profit end of the field, even until the final second of play.

Little Red was just a mite to small to push it all the way, losing a heart-breaking first down and probable TD by half the length of the ball on the Aggie six yard marker in the third quarter.

Our passing gave the farmers hell. Bullet passes through Aggie ranks were almost common. More than once they meant an all important first down for Little Red.

It must be admitted that the loss of halfbacks John Crow and Loyd Taylor hurt the Aggie immeasurably. But there is no doubt in our minds it still would have been a game worth the seeing.

Little Red may be "little", but in our opinion he is mighty "big" where it counts — *spirit*.

As If We Didn't Have Enough, They're Pouring Dust on Now!

James Hamm
There is probably more dust on, under, in and floating in the air around the Tech campus than any other campus in the United States — in the world, maybe.

Most people will agree that all dust is anything but easy on the respiratory system and other parts of the body, too — such as eyeballs, hair, white shirts, etc.

If what the doctor tells us is true, it isn't exactly good for us in relation to the "upper respiratory infection" that is going around. Good for the infection, though.

Now, anybody adding to this grave problem ought to be drawn and quartered, no?

By spreading a layer of gravel on campus streets, someone has added to the problem. Should they be drawn and quartered? Let's see.

You might ask why someone who not only makes delicate

noses the target of added dust, but also makes delicate windshields the target of flying gravel, shouldn't be drawn and quartered.

Well, we've been told that if a layer of gravel, following a layer of tar, wasn't put on the streets of the campus once every three years, we might suffer a brain concussion or worse while driving through a pothole.

As Vernon Thomson, assistant comptroller, explains it, moisture seeps through cracks in the pavement caused by cold weather and freezes in the caliche base, causing it to crumble. Heavy traffic then breaks down the surface of the streets.

To prevent such a thing from happening, a layer of tar heated to 360 degrees is put on the campus streets to seal the cracks.

A layer of gravel is rolled on top of the tar to protect the tar from cars — and vice

versa. Gravel is added until traffic stops forcing tar to the surface. Only the corners, where cars throw gravel off the streets, will more gravel be placed this year.

No, should anyone who thinks enough of us and our cars to spread 115,000 square yards of tar on campus streets be drawn and quartered?

No. However, we would feel even more benevolent if someone would pave some of the bare obstacle courses such as the ones behind the Science Building and the half block between the Chemistry Building and the Aggie buildings. We wouldn't object to having the parking lot across the street behind the Journalism Building paved also.

But, as far as the extra dust is concerned, only the "slimes" will be here to see a repeat performance — and by then, like us, they probably won't have any lungs.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibber



....Wet Wash.... by wetherington

A Brave New Tomorrow (19???)

Grandad was reading to William from an old book of fables:

... and these people had a document which permitted them to do nearly anything they wished. They were allowed to stand on corners anywhere and speak of hate and corruption and injustice. They could print newspapers whenever they wished and could say anything about anyone they wished, whether it was good or bad. No one stopped them at all, and only some said they were wrong in doing these things. The children grew up in homes where there were prejudices against almost anything, and were sent to schools where they were taught from books as well as from the ideas of their teachers. Many of their teachers did not teach from the books because they disagreed, and so they taught from themselves. Occasionally the teachers disagreed with one another, and often it was difficult for the student to decide which was right. In many places the students were encouraged to decide for themselves on ideas, regardless of what the teachers believed.

"And so this land, long ago, became corrupted with dissent and conflicting ideas. There were those who said the universe was finite and those who said it was infinite and those who said it was governed by this law and by that law. Some said there was a god and some said there was no god and some said god was this color or that color and that god allowed this and disallowed that and loved these and hated those. Many were in favor of freewill and many

were for conditioned reasoning and some for anarchy or hierarchy or democracy.

"Some didn't approve of anything and some approved of everything.

"And after many years all of this fell apart and rotted. And there was only one quiet whisper throughout the land.

"Then, soon, the whisper was gone too."

Grandad slipped the book into the vacuum tube and it was sucked away. Then he turned to William. "We must always remember that fable, William. And we must be proud of our own system and never let it become what it used to be."

The next morning William got up a five, as usual, and went to school. He hid into his little cubicle and put on his headpiece and connected the electrodes to his forehead and temples and neck. Then he flipped the circuit-breaker and pushed a button. His mind began reading and recording silently:

"In fourteen-hundred-ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean blue... Columbus sailed the blue ocean... he was guided by a bright star... the bright star was yellow and of the first magnitude... it appeared in the East and guided him... it was the Star of Jacob... we celebrate his coming at Christmas... on Christmas day, 1492... far across the ocean blue... (click)... the ocean is blue due to its solutions of copper sulfate, sodium chloride, magnesium sulfate, sodium iodide... (click)..."

TOREADOR

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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.

Study

Tech students who study abroad or faculty desiring to lecture or study in a foreign school opportunity to apply for positions here before N...

Dr. Cecil Johnson, professor of history, who was named faculty member for Rhodes and Fulbrightships, is seeking applicants for the school.

Johnson said two bright awards are at Tech faculty members while the college commended one male student Rhodes Scholarship to one of the colleges England.

QUALIFIED STUDENT to study abroad in contact Johnson before work out a program scholarship deadlines. Students desirous of

Speech Department Picnic Schedule

Entertainment and on schedule at the department picnic here 6:00 p.m. in the "a area."

"Prindella and the will be featured in a son by Mickey Patten selected monologue by Also on program will from representatives of organizations on campus Purpose of the picnic is to acquaint students to be acquainted. All speech students are invited a of 50 cents is being coming to Ronald S speech department he



STEADY

1811 College

Study Grants Available

Tech students who wish to study abroad or faculty members desiring to lecture or do advanced study in a foreign school have the opportunity to apply for such positions here before Nov. 1.

Dr. Cecil Johnson, assistant professor of history, who recently was named faculty representative for Rhodes and Fulbright Scholarships, is seeking qualified applicants for the scholastic stipends.

Johnson said two types of Fulbright awards are available to Tech faculty members and students while the college may recommend one male student for a Rhodes Scholarship to study at one of the colleges in Oxford, England.

QUALIFIED STUDENTS wishing to study abroad are asked to contact Johnson before Oct. 15 to work out a program before the scholarship deadlines.

Students desirous of acquiring a

Fulbright award must have a college degree before the beginning date of the grant and must show scholastic competence, the representative declared. Also, applicants must be under 35, citizens of the United States and have a knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study unless that language is not offered at their college.

ALL FIELDS OF STUDY are available, Johnson remarked, with each nation participating in the Fulbright program offering study in the fields its college staff is best qualified to teach.

The Fulbright grants vary from country to country and are paid from money owed the United States on the World War II debt. Veterans and students who have not had any experience abroad are given preference in the Fulbright program Johnson stated. Appointments to Scandinavian

countries are easier to get than assignments to England, France or Germany, the history teacher added.

Lecture positions and advanced research grants are available to faculty members, Johnson declared.

YOUNGER TEACHERS are preferred for research grants while experienced teachers are given preference in lecture appointments.

ONE UNMARRIED MALE student between 19 and 25 who has a degree or junior standing and literary and scholastic ability may be recommended from Tech for a Rhodes stipend, Johnson stated.

The Rhodes Scholarships pay approximately \$1,700 yearly for two years of study at the English school.

Johnson may be contacted at Room 312, Administration Building.

West Texas Museum's 57-58 Program Announced by Dr. Holden, Director

A full schedule of tours, musical programs, displays and lectures at the West Texas Museum on campus has been announced for 1957-58 season by Dr. W. C. Holden, director.

Features in many phases of educational and cultural interests are being offered in an "ever-broadening program," Dr. Holden announced.

Several of the events are regular features such as "Art for You," a series of six illustrated discussions of art and art's appreciation for the laymen. The series will be presented each Thursday night from Oct. 10 to Nov. 14 by Dr. Elizabeth Sasser. Co-sponsored by the South Plains Art Guild and The Museum, tickets are on sale for \$6.

Twilight Music Hours will be held each Sunday during the year. Included are several international type programs featuring music of Europe and a special "Christmas Around the World," presentation set Dec. 8.

The annual dinner for Museum Assn. members is set for Oct. 15 with Cart Hertzog of El Paso slated to discuss the new book on the King Ranch.

A family night program of special animal films also is slated for

November, Dr. Holden revealed. Among other events scheduled are guided tours for school classes.

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Speech Department Picnic Scheduled

Entertainment and food will be on schedule at the annual speech department picnic held today at 6:00 p.m. in the "aggie grove" area.

"Prindella and the Pandense" will be featured in a puppet version by Mickey Patterson and a selected monologue by Judy Hyatt. Also on program will be speeches from representatives of the speech organizations on campus.

Purpose of the picnic is for speech students to become better acquainted. All speech interested students are invited and a charge of 50 cents is being requested according to Ronald Schulz, acting speech department head.

Ya Counts Yer Hours An' Takes Yer Pick

In order that students will know their classifications during the coming class office nominations and elections, the following is the classification plan used at Tech.

This plan for determining eligibility for extra-curricular activities and other similar purposes is endorsed by the administration and sent out by the Student Council.

A freshman is a regularly enrolled student with all entrance requirements met who has an insufficient number of hours or grade points, or both, to be classified as a sophomore.

A **SOPHOMORE** is a regularly enrolled student who has completed at least one-fourth of his degree requirements, or not less

than 30 semester hours with 30 grade points.

A regularly enrolled student who has completed at least one-half of his degree requirements, Page 7, **HOURS** . . .

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Phil Orman

Billy Ellis

Ben McCarty

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Carolyn Mims

Carol Stone

James Hamm

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Rice Leads Red Raiders

by Bill Dean
Toreador Sports Editor

Sophomore halfback Ronnie Rice of Lefors has taken over the rushing leadership of the Texas Tech Red Raiders on the basis of his outstanding play against the Texas Aggies Saturday night.

Rice chalked up 66 yards in nine carries for a 7.3 average against A&M to raise his season total to 91 yards in 13 tries for an average of 7.0.

This put him nearly 30 ahead of the previous leader, quarterback Floyd Dellinger of La Vega who has a net of 63.

DELLINGER NOW LEADS in total offense with 188 yards, passing with 125 yard on 10 completions of 22 throws, kickoff returns with a 25-yard average on three and punt returns with an average 13.5 yards on four runs.

End Gerald Seeman and halfback Mickie Barron have each caught three passes, for 22 and

30 yards, respectively, to lead in that department.

As a result of the Aggie encounter the Raiders brought up their team statistics. They are now averaging 187 yards rushing, against 231 for opponents, and 77.5 passing against 39.5. Their total offensive mark is 264.5 per contest to an opponent average of 270.5.

The Raider's returned to the practice field yesterday in preparation for LSU Saturday night.

QUARTERBACK JERRY BELL is the only serious casualty from the Aggie battle. He suffered a badly bruised hip but should be back in uniform tomorrow.

John Riddle is still out with a broken hand and will probably remain out at least another week.

End Pat Hartsfield played only nine minutes of last week's loss after being weakened by sinus trouble and guard Billy Woodin and end Jimmy Allison were also

sloved by respiratory ailments.



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In Series Opener

It's Ford vs. Spahn Tomorrow

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP) —

WHITEY FORD WILL face the veteran Warren Spahn in a battle of lefthanded pitchers when the World Series opens Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. The New York Yankees are favored at 8 to 5 over the Milwaukee Braves.

THE STATUS of both Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron of the Yanks remained doubtful after a morning workout at the stadium. The best guess is that both will start against Spahn, however.

Mantle said his left leg still bothered him, especially when he

had to throw his full weight on it. Batting righthanded as he would against Spahn, The Switcher expects no serious difficulty. He may be handicapped in the outfield where he needs all his speed in the stadium's spacious center field.

Mantle batted righthanded in batting practice against both Coach Frank Crosetti, who throws righthanded, and lefty Tommy Eyrne. Some believe he might go righthanded all the way. That is unlikely.

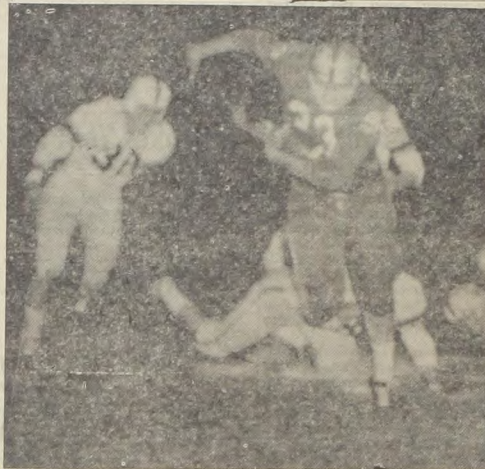
SKOWRON swung freely, driving several balls into the left field

stands. He said his strained back didn't bother him in infield work at first base. The muscular former football star did say that he felt pain when he jogged in the outfield. Skowron hurt his back lifting an air conditioning unit in his home and missed the last 13 games since Sept. 13.

Doubt about Mantle and Skowron gave Stengel a chance to confuse the writers a little more than usual. He would name only five sure starters—right fielder Hank Bauer, shortstop Gil McDougald, catcher Yogi Berra, third baseman Andy Carey and Ford.

Asked about second base, Stengel said, "I'll handle that myself." Then he proceeded to ramble on about Jerry Coleman, who has looked the best in the field.

NATURALLY, Stengel wants to cram all the righthanded hitting he can into his lineup against Spahn, 21-11, the Braves ace. Spahn, 36, has a 1-1 World Series record, dating back to the 1948 Boston Braves-Cleveland competition when he appeared in three games, two in relief.



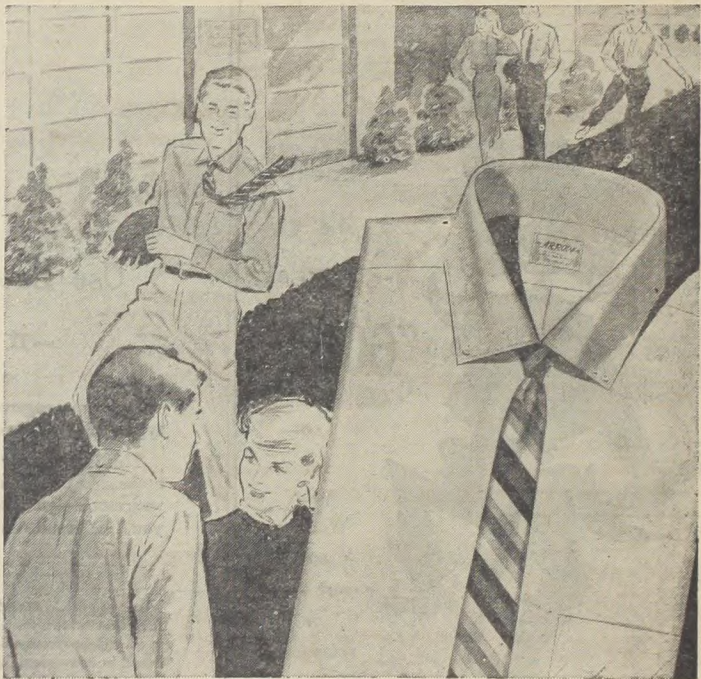
BIG GENE BENTLEY is shown blasting out a short gain in Saturday night's Tech encounter. Richard Gay (30) along with other unidentified Aggies are shown giving chase.

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A Note For The

by BILL DE
Toreador Sports
Can the Milwaukee
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A Vote For The Braves

Outlook

by BILL DEAN

Toreador Sports Editor
Can the Milwaukee Braves unseat the World Champion New York Yankees in the World Series beginning tomorrow?

If you are smart you will say no. The Yankees have been in this position too many times before and have come out on top. They have the "clutch" or "money" ballplayers with too much know-how and experience for the Braves in their first World Series as a Milwaukee team.

But, if you don't always pull for a winner and are attracted by a fresh new challenger, especially such as the Braves who fought their way to a pennant after crippling injuries, you will say yes. This is the year.

AND WHY NOT? The Braves represent a new empire in baseball, western baseball especially. The empire began in 1953 when the Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee.

Since then it has been five years of building, huge crowds, loyal fans and disappointments.

Last year the Braves had the flag won only to lose two of their last three to the Cardinals and lose out to Brooklyn by one game.

This was a long hard winter for Milwaukee. They couldn't wait for the season to start. And when it did a long line of injuries hit the team and put such stars as third baseman Eddie Mathews, shortstop Johnny Logan, first baseman Joe Adcock, outfielders Bill Bruton and Hank Aaron and pitcher Bob Buhl on the disabled list at one time or another.

BUT STILL THE Braves stayed close to the top. Mathews and Aaron returned quickly and slacked was taken up by the purchase of second baseman "Red" Schoendienst from New York.

Outfielders Wes Covington and Bob Hazle were called up from the minors and did fine jobs. Frank Torre took over at first

and almost made the fans forget Adcock while Andy Pafko, the old pro, subbed in the outfield when needed.

THE PITCHING STAFF, called the best in the majors, turned in brilliant performances headed by the steady hurling of Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Gene Conley and Bob Trowbridge.

Then mid-way through August the team jelled and opened up a nine game lead on the Cards by the end of the month.

They had to shake off one more September slump, coming back with an eight - game winning streak.

THE YEAR full of question marks and headaches ended for Milwaukee fans when Aaron blasted a two-run winning homer against St. Louis a week ago to clinch the flag.

Going into the Series the Braves, with the exception of Bruton, are at full strength. All they need now is for 1 p.m. New York time to arrive on Wednesday.

IN PUTTING SENTIMENT ahead of logic I think the Braves will win in six or seven games. Personally I'm sick and tired of New York and their win, win, policy and nothing would be more enjoyable than a Milwaukee victory.

This team has come to far to be denied now. I join many other midwestern baseball fans in hoping the Milwaukee Braves are the new World Champions.

HOURS or not less than 60 semester hours with 60 grade points, is classified as a junior.

A regularly enrolled student who has completed at least three-fourths of his degree requirements or not less than 90 semester hours with 90 grade points, is a senior.

A student's standing is determined by his academic dean when any question arises regarding degree requirements.

Ratliff Discusses Tech Prospects

If Tech pulls an upset this year as it has in the past over Southwest Conference teams, the odds are it will be over the University of Arkansas Porkers.

This is the prediction of Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press sports writer with 30 years experience covering Southwestern sports and author of "The Power and the Glory—The Story of Southwest Conference Football."

'Bear Bryant in Warning to Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 30—Coach Paul Bryant of Texas A&M wanted tonight that "if we don't improve 100 per cent we won't beat Missouri this week or anybody on our schedule."

"And I'm not just whistling Dixie," the Aggie coach said after a night drill that saw the cadets who played the most against Texas Tech working in sweat clothes.

Roddy Osborne, quarterback and halfback, and fullback Richard Gay were cited again for their play.

Halfbacks John Crow and Lloyd Taylor will not play in the Missouri game at Columbia this week, Bryant said.

among other books on Southwest sports.

Ratliff estimates Tech will be a strong contender in the Southwest Conference by 1960—the first year of official competition in the conference.

However, Ratliff does not believe the Raiders will take the conference title immediately after coming in.

He predicted the Raiders will become more powerful in the next two years as incoming players will have an opportunity to compete in regular Southwest Conference play and will be more interested in playing for Tech.

"And Tech has the people to do the recruiting. You have a large territory to recruit from out here and in the future Tech should have a powerful team."

Ratliff, who has been called the hardest working newspaperman in Texas, was in the Student Union lobby Saturday autograph-

ing copies of his book, published by the Tech Press.

Ratliff spent one and one-half years writing "The Power and the Glory." He said his hours of writing were from two to five in the morning.

"It is quiet then. There are no cars, and people aren't stirring around," he said.

More Officials Needed

There is an immediate need for more touchfootball officials according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals.

Anyone interested in touchfootball officiating should contact Buchanan in the intramural office at the Tech Gym. Also prospective basketball and softball officials may sign up now in the intramural office.

Officials are paid two dollars a game. Play in the touchfootball leagues is slated to begin Oct. 13.

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Artist Course Series Discontinued

After two weeks of varied college activities, culture-minded Techsians have begun to sense "something missing." Noticeably absent from the campus calendar is the Artist Course Series.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, music department head, stated in a recent interview that "it is most unfortunate that, due to financial conditions and lack of student participation, the Artist Course Series was discontinued."

"However," he noted, "due to special interest shown by three local organizations, cultural activities need not be history at Tech."

Civic Lubbock, The Lubbock Symphony, and Lubbock Little Theatre combine to offer Tech students special rates for all productions throughout the season. Both individual and season tickets are available to students at prices much lower than regular rates.

Civic Lubbock will bring to the stage of the Municipal Auditorium such entertainment "greats" as Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead, Roberta Peters, Fred Waring and the famed Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo. Season tickets are available at the auditorium box office for \$6, or

students may phone Porter 3-4080 for reservations.

The Lubbock Symphony will offer four concerts including such well-known names as Dorothy Kirsten, Richard Ellsasser, and the annual "pops night" concert. Students may reserve tickets for \$5, \$3.75, or \$2.50, by calling the Lubbock Symphony office, Porter 2-4707.

Four presentations will be offered by the Lubbock Little Theatre including "Male Animal" on October 24-26, "Rainmaker" February 6-8, and "Family Portrait" March 27 through 29. A three act play by the children's workshop will complete the season.

Nov. 5 Deadline In Poetry Contest

Deadline for entry into the eleventh annual College Student Poetry Anthology has been set for Nov. 5, according to a National Poetry Association news release.

Any college student is eligible to submit his verse. The name and home address of the student should be on the typed or printed manuscript.

Also, Jan. 1 has been chosen as the closing date for entry in the tenth annual National Teachers Anthology, sponsored by the National Poetry Association. All teachers and librarians are eligible to submit poems.

Entrants should send their manuscripts to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Students may phone Porter 3-1921 for reservations of season tickets at \$2.50 or individual tickets at \$1 each.

Techsians deploring the loss of the Artists Course Series need only look to these three Lubbock cultural organizations for high-level entertainment at student-level costs.

Rep. Gives Opinion On Racial Violence

MARSHALL, Sept. 30 (AP)—State Rep. Regan Huffman said today he believed Texas school boards now have the power to close their schools if racial violence is threatened.

The East Texas lawmaker added, however, that "some legislation may be necessary before private schools can function."

"This might be accomplished by giving individual students the per capita apportionment that now goes to the school district," he said.

The students, white and Negro, could use the money to go to a private school," he added. Huffman said he believed the number one problem facing the Texas Legislature is segregation and new legislation should be considered in the coming special session.

He said that due to the action of the President in Little Rock, segregation overshadows water problems, lobby control measures or anything else.

Virus Rather Than Flu Says Dr. Rose

"Go to bed when sick and stay there," were the words used by Dr. E. R. Rose, head of the Tech infirmary.

"The virus, which has plagued the campus for the last few days, cannot be correctly diagnosed as influenza," Rose said. Most students coming to the infirmary complain of sore throats, stopped up heads, and a slight chill which are the symptoms of the common cold.

Dr. Rose also stated, "As of yet there have been no complications," and that it is expected that the epidemic will slow down by the end of the week.

However, it is best for the student to follow the doctor's "advice" and stay in bed, drink liq-

uids, and take aspirin compounds until he is feeling better.

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