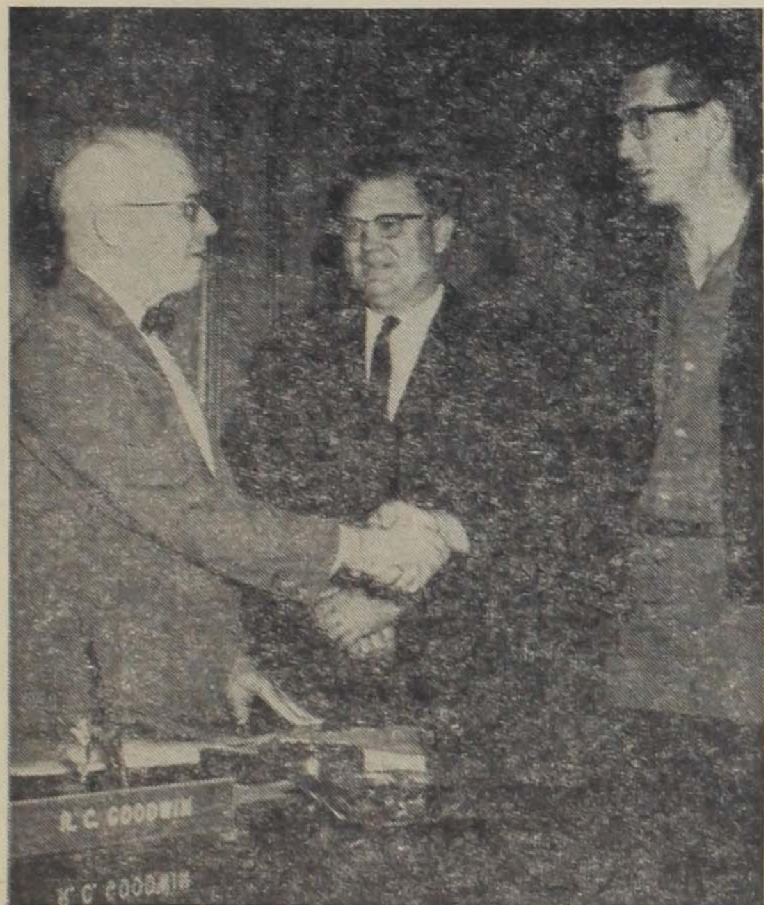


# Tech Registers 15,000 Students



**TECH'S 15,000TH.** Norman Smith, a junior industrial management major, is congratulated by Tech president R. C. Goodwin and Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze on being the 15,000th student to enroll at Tech this fall.

## Dean Boze Predicts Additional Thousand

Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze predicted Friday that Tech's enrollment this fall would hit 16,000 this morning.

His confidence was based on the fact that Norman H. Smith, a 27-year-old junior industrial management major, had just become "Mr. 15,000." Boze pulled the surprised father of two from a fee-payment line at the cashier's office just after 10 a. m.

Smith is a substitute mail carrier for the Post Office. He expects to graduate in 1968. He takes only nine hours per semester and one course during each summer session. He was surprised by the fuss made over him.

When President R. C. Goodwin learned of Smith's long struggle for an education, he commented, "That's the kind of students we need."

Boze said he knew many graduate students who had been told to wait until this morning to register. He said he was sure enrollment

would go well over the 16,000 mark.

The 14,000 plateau was reached Thursday. The unusual occurrence of students still registering on Friday was made necessary by the tremendous numbers.

"There were so many who

hadn't finished paying" he said, "that we just had to let them come in this morning."

The record enrollment has sent five of Tech's six schools soaring into new number categories, with the School of Arts and Sciences leading the way as usual.

## Weather Threatens First Raider Game

Cloudy skies, cool weather, and scattered showers are expected in the area as the Red Raiders clash with the University of Kansas tonight.

The Tech band starts its new year with "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" as its opening halftime number.

After introduction of new majorettes, the band swings into its salute of the new season using the diamond marching routine. They will follow with a military style step and "Elmer's Tune."

Majorettes Chris Adrean, Juanana Jo Moore, Judy Stewart, Judy Banner, Dyanne Curry, Diane King, Sandi Parmer, and Donna Snyder, will twirl to the tune of "The Alley Cat Song."

The Band will march to "Jubilacion T Cornpone" from the Broadway show, "Little Abner." The "little voices of the band, the flutes, will be featured in a concert number, "Swinging Shepard Blues."

Vicky Keene and Claudean Cunningham who have been feature twirlers for three years will perform to "Down Town." Terry Stephens, national baton twirling champion, will also perform.

Saddle Tramps will start the season by throwing 700 miniature souvenir footballs into the stands. Unless weather prohibits the setting up of equipment, they will also be in front of the west stands this year to help improve spirit among visitors.

For the first game, freshmen will be seated in the southeast lower stands to help them get used to the yells.

Cheer leaders Ziggy Nicholson, Jan Fauske, Butch Moses, Connie Curry, Rick Ostott, and Patty Perkins will come on the field in a red station wagon.

Due to protest from fans, danger of injury or damage to press room equipment, and other contributing factors, the faculty committee voted to ban cannons from Southwest Conference fields. Consequently, the famous Tyrian Rifles' Howitzer will no longer be a part of the weekly festivities.

Wearing the traditional scarlet and black costume and riding a midnight black gelding called Charcoal Cody, Doug "Dink" Wilson will start his second season as the Red Raider at tonight's game.

Wilson, a senior range management major from Matador will make road trips with the varsity team.

Charcoal Cody is a temporary replacement for Tech Beauty, who died in the spring of 1964. Tech Beauty's filly, Tech Beauty II, is still too small to be ridden until next season.

## Officials Ready Traffic Strategy

Lubbock police, Tech coaches, Traffic - Security officers and representatives of the city's taxi and bus services outlined plans for directing traffic and parking cars at Red Raider football games in a meeting last week at the Tech athletic offices.

With approximately 36,000 expected for the season opener Sept. 18, both parking and dispersing cars becomes a problem.

Assistant basketball coach Charlie Lynch described ticket sales as "better than they ever have been," pointing out that Tech averaged 35,000 attendance per game last year and that bigger crowds are expected this year.

City police, who direct parking and the flow of traffic, are planning to use the same dispersal system that allowed them to clear the parking lots in 27 minutes last year.

The City of Lubbock hires additional men to man barricades and park cars.

A new parking lot behind the Traffic-Security Bldg. will furnish 250 additional parking spaces, but

its entrance from Boston Street will be blocked off. Cars must enter from the dead-end street leading to the reserved parking lot behind West Engineering Bldg.

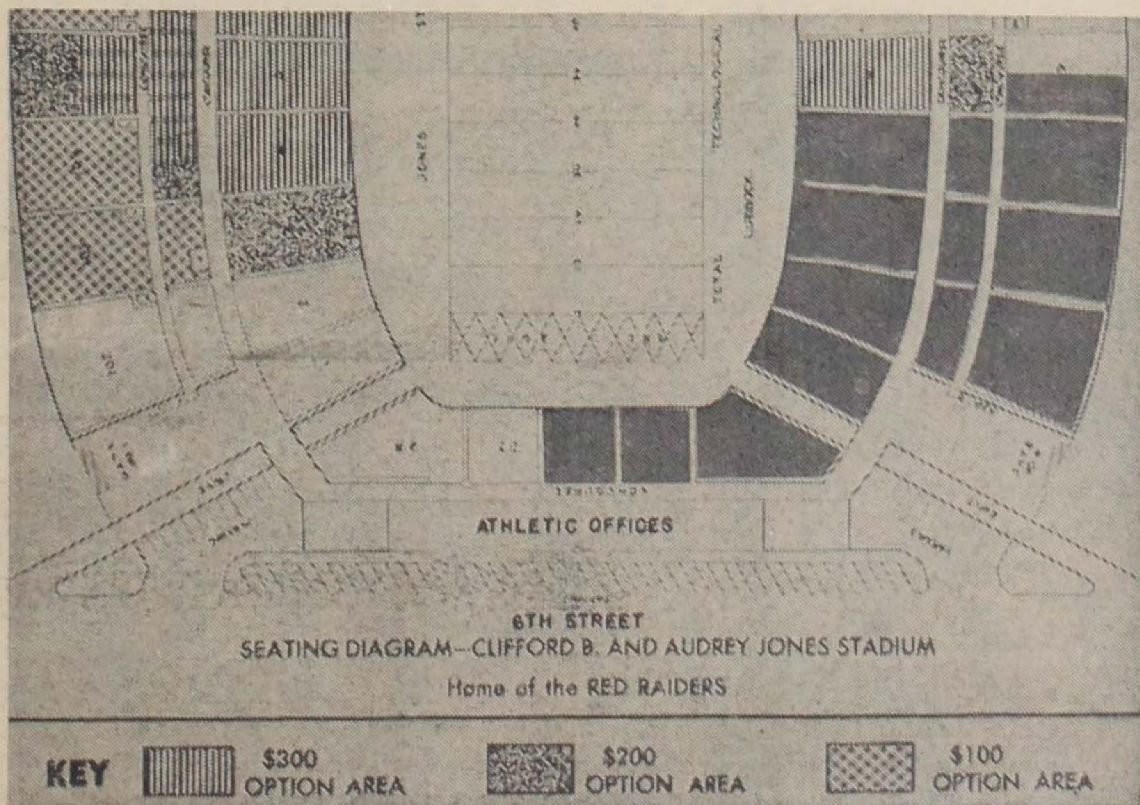
This parking lot, as well as the lots south of the Tech track, will be in use for football games.

Less congestion will occur at the north end of the stadium this year. Although all Red Raider Club members have been allowed

to park there in the past, only those with special parking permits will be allowed to park in that area this year.

Buses will again park in a double file on Boston, and at the north end of the stadium.

Officials said that necessary barricades will be put up at 5:30 p.m., the gates will open at 6 p.m., and men will go on duty at 6:30 for 7:30 p.m. games.



**NEW STUDENT SEATING.** Increased enrollment has forced an increase in the area reserved for Tech students at Red Raider football games. This map shows Sections 20-26 in the lower stands and

half of Section 119 and all of Sections 120-122 darkened to indicate the new area. Students use the Southeast gates to enter Jones Stadium.

### La Ventana Page Contracts Ready

Campus organization representatives may sign La Ventana organizational page contracts beginning Monday in room 209 of the Journalism Bldg. The deadline is Oct. 29.

Office hours are 1:30 - 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. A full page in the La Ventana costs \$50, and a half-page is \$35. Avalon Studio picture contracts will be signed at the same time.

### SAE 'Bust' Set

Location for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Watermelon Bust today has been changed from the Ad Bldg parking lot to the Science Quadrangle.

The "Expressions" will play for the free all-school dance which will last from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

The reserved parking lot south of the Science Bldg. will be kept open for students attending the dance.

# Tech Junior Gets Press Club Award

A Texas Tech junior journalism major, Mrs. Cal Wayne Moore, the former Pam Best is one of five students awarded scholarships this fall by the Press Club of Houston.

Mrs. Moore, one of nine applicants received \$250 from the Club which awards scholarships from profits from its annual Grid-iron Show and three memorial funds.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Best, Houston, Mrs. Moore is a former assistant news editor, copy editor, and editorial assistant on the Daily Toreador. During the summer of 1964, she worked on the Peach Edition of the Houston Chronicle as part of the internship program of the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity.



Pamela Moore

# Draft Number Soars; Marines Begin Calling

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON AP— The military draft soared Friday to its highest peak since the Korean War. And the Marine Corps for the first time in 13 years called for draftees to help fill its ranks. The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System to furnish 36,450 men for the Army, Navy and Marines in November. This is the biggest monthly draft call since May 1953, toward

the end of the Korean War, when 53,000 men were inducted into uniform.

The announcement stressed that the November call is in line with President Johnson's recently announced decision to increase the active armed force strength in connection with the conflict in Southeast Asia.

The administration has set in motion plans to strengthen U. S. forces by 340,000 men, bringing the total to about three million.

The November draft call assigns 28,400 men to the Army, 4,000 to the Navy and 4,050 to the Marines.

The Air Force, confident of meeting its manpower needs with voluntary enlistees, is the only one of the armed services which does not plan to call on the Selective Service.

In another development related to the buildup of the regular forces, the Army announced that starting next month it will expand its training system to handle 408,000 new soldiers in the 1965-66 fiscal year. That will be more than double the 195,000 who passed through the various training centers and service schools last fiscal year.

The draft fell as low as 3,300 men a month a little more than a year ago.

But a lag in enlistments and then the buildup ordered because of the deepening of the war in Viet Nam led to the steeply rising inductions.

The Marine Corps had not drafted since 1952 and its leaders sought urgently to avoid following that path. In 1951 and 1952 there were 81,430 inducted into the corps.

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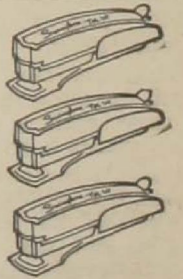
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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you look—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

## Deadline Set For Grant Applications

Dr. David Vigness, Tech campus advisor for the Fulbright-Hays Awards, reports Oct. 15 is the deadline for submitting applications for 1966 grants.

The program is designed to promote understanding between people in the United States and other countries. Three different programs are available.

In the first program, full tuition and expenses are paid for travel and study in 50 countries throughout the world. All this is paid by the Federal government as part of the State Department's cultural exchange program.

In the second, foreign governments join this country in sharing the expenses. In the third program the Federal government pays for travel to supplement tuition and maintenance grants made by schools and private donors.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens holding a bachelor's degree of its equivalent when the grant goes into effect and possessing a language proficiency sufficient to carry out the project.

The grants are awarded on a competitive basis. A total of 54 foreign countries participates in the over-all program.

Two Tech students, both from the foreign language department, received grants last year.

Robert William Eaton of Burkburnett went to Paraguay to study an Indian language. Richard Lee Brown of Lubbock went to Brazil to study music.



TECH'S 1965 MAJORETTES. Ready for their fall debut with the Red Raider band are, left to right, Dyanne Curry, Judy Stewart, Chris Adrean, Juana Jo Moore, Judy Danner, Donna Snyder, Diane

King, and Sandi Parmer. Feature twirlers down front are Vicky Keene, Terry Stephens, and Clau-dean Cunningham.

## Tech Grad Will Teach In Ethiopia

Harriet Maxey, Texas Tech graduate, has been assigned to Ethiopia as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Replacing Peace Corps teachers who have completed two years of service, Miss Maxey's group will teach in junior secondary schools throughout the country and at the Haile Selassie I University School of Business, Addis Ababa.

Education of the people is the main work of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. With the arrival of this group, more than 550 volunteers will be teaching in Ethiopia, most of them at the secondary level.

During a 12-week period at the University of Utah, the volunteers learned Amharic, the language of Ethiopia, and studied teaching methods and theory. They practiced their teaching in schools near the training site.

## TECH ADS

### TYPING

TYPING: Electric typewriter, paper furnished, one day service, work guaranteed, spelling corrected. Mrs. Jerry Gray, 3060 34th Room 2, SW2-2201.

For typing, duplicating, copying, year-books, bulletins, business or calling cards, personalized stationery, mail drop, telephone answering, notary and prestige offices—See Mrs. Porter, Porter's Office Leasing & Secretarial Service, 7th Floor Citizens Tower — PO2-0301.

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### FOR RENT

\$50.00 monthly—All bills paid—Near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—Private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens—501 North Avenue U, Phone PO3-8801.

For Rent: Corner room, refrigerator and hot plate, outside entrance, shower. One block from campus. Garage room, refrigerator, hot plate, plenty of storage, quiet and private. One block from campus. Mrs. Will E. Trex, 2405 Main, PO2-1836.

Nice, large 2-bedroom duplex. Convenient to Tech, unfurnished, garage. \$75., SW9-2203.

WANTED: Roommate to share Apt. No. 15, 4313-A 28th, La Chateau Apts. See Ronald Ellis any time after 5:00 p.m.

Stalls for rent—15 minutes from Tech. Excellent arena for roping and bulldoggin'. Call SW5-4505.

Apartment, 2 bedrooms with double beds, television, telephone, garage, kitchen. After 6 p. m. SW5-0907, 4105-A 35th.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Lambretta motor scooter with 175 cc engine. Less than 2,000 miles. \$170.00. SW5-9498, 5222 42nd.

FOR SALE: BSA Motorcycle-250 cc.—4,000 miles—6 months old. Perfect shape. Call PO5-9950 after 4:30.

350 cc B. S. A. Sportsman, 1963, excellent condition, engine completely overhauled. \$450. 2413 9th Apt. No. 4, PO3-3079.

FOR SALE: 40 yard line tickets to Kansas-Tech game. Press box side. Below cost. PO5-6948.

1959 Corvette, both tops, four speed, 327 engine, new black finish, 4707 21st. SW5-4153.

### MISCELLANEOUS

STATE APPROVED NURSERY. Will care for children in my home. Large fenced yard. Southwest area. SW5-4195.

Experienced seamstress—after 5 o'clock. Formals and wedding gowns. Fitting guaranteed. 5432 32nd St. SW5-2951.

GO TO AUSTIN BY CHARTER AIR-PLANE. Sept. 25—All transportation, game ticket, meal, bus to game. Frank Austin, PO3-0609.

Needed at once: One male hairdresser, and one young girl hairdresser. Tech students preferred. PO5-5322 — 8:30-6:00 p.m.

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 4936 47th, SW5-2632.

WANTED: Male student to do odd jobs in biology laboratory. Contact Victor deVlaming. Science 334-D or call Ext. 4155.

Wanted—Male students to do afternoon and Saturday sales work. Excellent opportunity. Automobile helpful. Call Mickey Simms SW5-5341 or George Benson PO3-9939 for interview.

NEED MONEY? MALE OR FEMALE. CONTACT FELLOW STUDENTS TWO TO THREE HOURS DAILY AND EARN \$30 TO \$60 WEEKLY. WRITE QUALIFICATIONS TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR BOX 1321 DALLAS, TEXAS.

## Paper Job Open

Phil Orman, director of student publication, is taking applications for assistant circulation manager of the Toreador in room 102 of the Journalism building. This is a paid position.

## TOREADOR PHONES

Editor . . . . . 4251  
News Room . . . 4254  
                          4255  
Sports . . . . . 4252  
Advertising . . . 6138

Hours: 1-5 p.m. daily

### CONNALLY UNDECIDED

AMARILLO AP — Several hundred top Texas Democrats, still weighing every conflicting statement from Gov. Connally on whether he will seek re-election, gathered Friday for party business and to hear Connally's decision.

Connally told a news conference in Chicago he thinks the majority of Texans want him to stay in office. He quickly added a number of reasons why he might not.

Most politicians look for him to seek a third term.

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### "SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL"

Tony Curtis - Natalie Wood

—Back Screen—

### "A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR"

Rock Hudson - Leslie Caron

### "FATHER GOOSE"

Cary Grant - Leslie Caron  
Trevor Howard

## Golden Horseshoe

Front Screen

### "WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?"

Peter Sellers - Peter O'Toole

### "CALL ME BWANA"

Bob Hope - Edie Adams

—Back Screen—

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Stephen Boyd - James Mason

### "DR. STRANGE LOVE"

Peter Sellers - George C. Scott

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## Honor Students Get Exemptions

Bethlehem, Pa.—(I. P.)—Lehigh University junior and senior honor students who have earned a 3.0 point average or better will be exempted from the rules regarding class attendance, according to an announcement by Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, provost and vice-president. At the University a 4.0 average is a straight "A."

The change, which has been approved by the University faculty, provides for attendance regulations at the discretion of the upperclassmen who qualify. However, they must attend scheduled examinations or special exercises, and any make-up work following absences from such examinations or exercises.

Dr. J. Donald Ryan, chairman of the all-university Comprehensive Honors Program, characterizes the lifting of attendance regulations as an expression of confidence by the faculty in the judgment of the University's honor students. He emphasizes that the move is not an invitation to honor students to cut classes; it is a result of the faculty's feeling that these students who have demonstrated their responsibility do not need such regulations.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THOSE OF YOU WITHOUT CLASS CARDS OR SEATS OR THOSE STANDING IN BACK WILL PLEASE FOLLOW MR. LUCIANO, HERE, WHO HAS BEEN HIRED TO TAKE CARE OF OUR CLASS OVERFLOW."

# New Student Government Permits 'More Workers'

Editor's Note—The following article is the third in a series commenting on the new student government at Tech.

By PAULINE EDWARDS  
Editorial Assistant

"The most outstanding feature of Tech's new constitution is that it will give more students an opportunity to work with student government," according to Ronnie Botkin, 1964-65 Student Council President.

"However, whether or not the new student government will be more effective depends on how many people are willing to work in the non-elective posts of the executive department," he said.

Tech's new form of student government, unlike that of most colleges and universities but similar to the federal government, will feature three separate branches.

### New Student Senate

In the legislative branch, the Student Senate will replace the Student Council. "Under the forerunners and policies and then mer system the Council adopted divided into committees to execute them. Thus the burdens of both making and executing the laws hampered the activity of the Council," Botkin said.

"But under the new constitution, one body (Student Senate) makes the policies and another (president and his cabinet) carries them out."

Also, the new arrangement gives the vice president more authority and power than other student governments, since he will replace the president as presiding officer of the Senate.

"By freeing the president from details of the legislative branch, it will enable him to more effectively carry out programs for the student body," Botkin commented.

"In the past few years, the Student Council has not been as effective as it should have been," he said. "The school had become too large and with no division of powers it was difficult for the student government to perform all its duties."

### Constitution Ratified

The former Student Council first began discussion on changing Tech's student government in November of 1964. The revised constitution unanimously accepted by the council, was adopted in a student body election March 17, 1965.

"Last spring several other colleges inquired about Tech's proposed system. We received many favorable reactions from them," Botkin said. "From my experience with other student government, I

have found that Tech is way out in front. Student leaders in the past have developed a close working relationship with the faculty and administration. Such a relationship is necessary for a truly effective student government.

"The change from a Student Council to Student Senate and the strict division of powers provided by the new constitution could well be an important step forward for Tech.

### Student Interest Important

Botkin believes several factors will have an effect on whether or not this system works. "The success of the new system will depend on how many people are willing to work in the executive department and how much interest students show in their government. Also, it is imperative that the president and vice president work closely together for a truly effective system," he said.

"One of the biggest changes for students to adjust to is that the president is no longer the presiding officer of the legislative branch," he commented. "However, rather than lessen the president's prestige on campus, this new system should enhance it and give him an opportunity to work in other areas.

"During the three years that I worked in student government, many students came into the office who were dissatisfied with what was going on. This new government should provide them with an opportunity to correct what they think are mistakes, to

actively participate in their government and to work in areas in which they are interested," Botkin said.

"This is a step forward for Tech, but we hope there will be more in the future. There are always improvements that need to be made. Anytime the government stands still it is weakening rather than growing."

## TOREADOR

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## Who's Got The Seats?

THE ROAR OF THE CROWD . . . The smell of fall in the air . . . The brightness of the colors . . . It's football season again and time for thousands of Techsians and Lubbockites to begin their weekly pilgrimages to Jones Stadium.

But again this year, as in the past, an old Nemesis rears its ugly head: Will there be enough seating space this year, particularly for Tech students?

Yes, says the Athletic Office, and figures seem to bear them out. There are 11,278 seats set aside for students at every home game; also, there are an additional 2,870 seats that can be used by students. Further, there are 846 more that can be pressed into service when needed.

But there are other factors to be considered—large-scale seat-saving that is sure to pop up again this year.

Officially, only three organizations are allowed to save large numbers of seats at home games: the Tech Band, the Double T Association and the Saddle Tramps.

Last year, the Saddle Tramps were authorized to stop other groups from saving large sections. Here's hoping they are back on the job this year.

Until a better system can be worked out in the future, seating at Tech games must of fairness be on a first come-first served basis. This is as it should be. Every student registered at Tech had to pay his Student Activity Fee, which entitled him to a seat in the student sections. It is unfair to him and every other student when one or two unauthorized persons save prime seats on a large scale.



## The Saturday Trials . . .

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P. M. the Texas Tech Red Raiders will open their 1965 football season against the University of Kansas.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. two Tech groups will be on trial. All eyes will be on the Tech gridders to see what kind of season they are going to have. And all eyes will be on the Tech student body to see what kind of support they are going to give the Red Raiders in their race for the Southwest Conference championship.

Although no one will be able to say whether or not the Red Raiders will win or lose the SWC crown by the outcome of tonight's game alone, the way they play tonight will certainly be an indication of how successful a season they are going to have.

Similarly, although no one will be able to say for sure how much support Techsians are going to give the Raiders by tonight's turn-out alone, it will be a fairly good indication of how much interest they are going to show throughout the semester.

However, Techsians will be judged tonight not only on how much support they give but also on what kind of support. Aside from leaving a bad impression with townspeople and outsiders, rowdy, disorderly, unsportsmanlike conduct from the student section will often be as detrimental to the gridders as no support at all.

Tonight is the time to get behind the Raiders as good sportsmen and stay behind them—win or lose—throughout the season.



# LTC Audience Roars At Rollicking Musical

By MARGARET EASTMAN  
Fine Arts Editor

That rollicking musical—a 11 about teen-agers, the rock and roll mania and the trials and tribulations of an agent—, "Bye Bye Birdie," thrilled the audience at the Lubbock Theatre Centre at its opening performance Thursday.

From the first scene in the agent's office in New York to the final scene at the railroad station in Sweet Apple, Ohio, the audience roared.

The dialogue sparkles with humor, the music is delightful and the dancing is fresh and youthful. Burt French has once again directed a first-rate show and Jeanne Sexton—a Tech junior—has given dance a fresh, lively lilt. Miss Sexton choreographed some 45 teen-agers through number after number that delighted theatregoers.

Credit must go to Charles Roe—Tech music instructor—for the quality of the musical numbers—from the opening song, "An English Teacher," to the musical's final hit, "Rosie,"—the music is superb.

The cast—from the leading roles of Albert and Rosie to the singing, dancing, screaming teen-agers—couldn't be better.

Charles Benton—a former Tech student—shines in his role as Albert, the composer-agent whose fortune is in a rock and roll idol, Conrad Birdie.

In one of the most memorable

scenes of the show, Benton sings to reporters that Birdie was born in Old Virginia while his secretary-sweetheart, Rosie, excellently played by Janis Geddes, sings of Birdie's life in Indochina.

The song, "All-American Boy," is a show-stopper. In this scene Birdie is surrounded by screaming, raving teen-agers. And Danny Thurman, who portrays the sideburned, hip-swiveling punk, carries off the scene beautifully with his bored look of unconcern at both the reporters and the teen-agers.

In another of the musical's hilarious scenes, Conrad sends a normal, American household into chaos as he drinks beer for breakfast. The household consists of Harry Macafee, played by Charlie Benson; Mrs. Macafee, played by Jean Edwards; and their children Kim and Randolph, played by Kathy Killgore and David Post.

Benson literally got a laugh on every line at the opening night performance and little David won his way into the hearts of everyone there. Miss Killgore's performance is delightful and Miss Edward's is one of the finest comedian's LTC has seen. Then there is Eleanor Antonides as Albert's mother.

If the purpose of musical comedy is to entertain in a fresh gay style, then LTC gets a pat on the back for one of the best musical comedies this town has ever seen.



# Sixteen Roles Open

Sixteen roles are open for the speech department's first production, "Noah." Tryouts began Friday and continue from 2-5 p.m. today and 2-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday.

The roles include Noah, his wife, their three sons and their wives, a savage and an assortment of animals.

Noah is old, but physically strong. His wife is slightly younger—a warm, sympathetic character who is filled with doubt.

The three sons are healthy, well built, outdoor boys. They are 21, 19 and 17 years old. Their three

wives are healthy, attractive young girls.

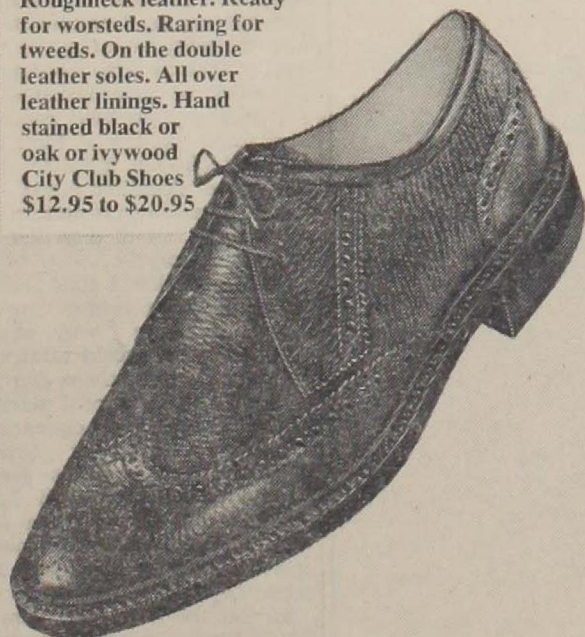
The ninth role is that of the ignorant, cruel savage. The animals in the play include a bear, lion, tiger, cow, monkey, wolf and lamb.

Ronald Schulz, director of the production, said the roles of animals present a real challenge to the imagination and talent of aspiring actors. The animals do not speak, but communicate with their bodies.

"Noah" will be presented Oct. 29 at the Southwest Theater Conference in Midland. It will play at the University Theater Nov. 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7.

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## Centralization Reduces Cost

# New Food Center Produces En Masse

By JUDY FOWLER  
Copy Editor

interesting devices to get the work done.

Early in the morning darkness, lights come on in the huge building. Cars began turning into the road that leads up to the building, their occupants rushing inside to exchange street clothes for white uniforms.

A man with greying hair steps out of his office to confer with one of the white-clad assistants about the schedule.

Orders are given. Equipment is wheeled into place. Controls are set, and the machines begin speaking to each other, doing the day's work.

The scene? Not Auric Goldfinger's gold plant in the Swiss Alps—just Tech's new Central Food Facilities getting off to a day's start.

Instead of the mass production of gold, the Central Food workers deal with the mass production of food, using wonder machines and

Mass Production  
Central Food Facilities was built with the idea of mass production in mind. Putting their heads together, food service directors decided that with the rising cost of food, a money saving center such as this that would pay for itself in a few years was worth constructing.

Having all food and produce deliveries made at one point would be a lot cheaper than having deliveries made at nine different points.

Labor costs could be reduced if skilled cooks were concentrated in one place, doing one job. Before dorm cooks had to do most of the processing of food, wasting time they use only for cooking now. Because of this centralization, the kitchen staffs were reduced by 50 persons.

Supervisors also have more control over waste in preparing the

food since only one person is in charge of the entire operation.

Actual work done in the new installation—which has been in use since the first of this year—is mainly that of baking and preparing vegetables for cooking in the dorms.

### Mr. Byrd's Bakery

The bakery has a staff of eight under Neal Byrd, plus cleaning personnel. These nine do now what 15 did.

All breads—muffins, rolls, cornbread, except loaf bread—and all baked desserts are made here. The bakers start from scratch using fresh eggs and milk. This fits in with the idea of saving money since in the individual dorms, baking was done in small batches and expensive mixes were used.

The bakery has a fermentation room and a dough retarder room where humidity and temperature control the progress of the dough.

In order to keep bakery products from getting stale, they are put direct from the oven into a sharp freeze storage where temperature is from zero to four degrees below. According to Mrs. Shirley Bates, from 20 to 70 degrees is the staling period for bread products. By

bringing bread through that stage as quickly as possible, staling can be prevented. Just before these products are served in the dorms, they are taken out of the sharp freeze, put in an oven and brought through the staling period up to room temperature.

### No Atomic Machines

Though the Central Food Facilities has no atomic-powered machines, the equipment in the bakery alone costs \$166,000. Machines include a pot washing machine which uses a half a million BTU's a day and does the work that six men formerly did. The machine, a little larger than a dorm room, washes pots in 190 degree water and finishes the process by drying them with air at 400 degrees centigrade.

A pan greaser sprays cookie sheets and other baking containers with liquid grease. Machines measure flour, add ingredients, cut cookies, roll out dough and fill pie shells. Steps have been taken to eliminate as much human handling of food as is possible through automation.

In the vegetable department the story is much the same. All vegetables except tomatoes are washed

and sliced for cooking. Fruits that can be prepared without spoilage, such as apples and pears, are cut, peeled or cored. Lettuce or greens that wilt are done at the last minute.

### Walk-In Bins

After purchasing, vegetables are stored in walk-in, humidity-controlled storage bins where temperature is kept at a level of 70 degrees to eliminate spoilage or sprouting. Vegetables are stored in these bins for about two weeks to be brought to cooking readiness.

Vegetable processing includes washing automatically in roller-type baskets with water circulating continuously. After processing, they are placed under refrigeration until delivered to the dorms. An average of 15,000 lbs. are processed a day per person.

Wonder machines are also used in vegetable processing. A schnell-cutter can turn cabbage into 40 lbs. of slaw in 16 seconds. An automatic potato peeler processes 850 lbs. of potatoes per hour, between 1,000-3,000 lbs. a day. A dicing machine works over apples and peppers, converting them into one fourth to full inch squares at a rate of 466 lbs. per hour.

A larger part of the floor area is devoted to storage and freezer space. All canned goods, staples, oleo, cheese and shortening are delivered to Central Food Facilities. These are kept in dry storage until they are needed at the individual dorms.

There are three deliveries of canned goods a year, though most food is ordered by the month. Cases of food are dated and rotated. If not used within a set period of time, they are picked up by the distributors. In a six month period, the warehouse handles about 55,000 cases of food.

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## U Thant Proposes Reprisals

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant proposed Friday that the Security Council invoke the threat of economic and military reprisals by the United Nations against India and Pakistan if they fail to put an immediate end to their undeclared war.

Speaking against the background of possible direct military intervention by Communist China into the war, Thant asked the 11-nation council also to appeal to the heads of government of India and Pakistan to hold peace talks in a third country of their choice.

Thant did not mention directly the grave situation posed by Peking's three-day ultimatum to India to pull out of disputed Himalayan territory.

But he declared that India and Pakistan were linked "in a peculiar, intricate way with the mainstream of world affairs," and he warned that "there can be little doubt that a real danger to world peace is now eminent."

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, this month's president of the council, referred implication to the threat from Peking with a declaration that new and serious developments have broadened the threat to peace.

He set the next council meeting for Saturday morning, saying the council members wanted an opportunity for private consultations on the "momentous statement" of the secretary-general.

Thant addressed the council 24 hours after his return from his peace mission to India and Pakistan, where he failed to obtain agreement from the two countries to heed two appeals earlier from the council for a cease-fire.



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**A DAY WITH THE FOOD SERVICE**—A typical day in Tech's new Food Service Complex includes stocking up on enough food to feed 7,200 people (top left). The preparing begins (top right) and continues with measuring (top center) and cooking (center). Of course, after the eating comes the inevitable dishwashing, much of which is done in the new center by machines (lower left).

**Exams Set**

National Teacher Examinations will be given here Oct. 2. Anyone preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems requiring scores on the test may take the exam. Local students will have the chance to compare their scores on the national scale. At the session, a prospective teacher may take Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter. Those planning to take the tests may obtain information after Sunday, from the Counseling Center.

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A FRESHMAN'S FIRST WEEK with that goin' band from Raiderland begins with checking into Wall Hall. Donna Snyder, rookie twirler from Dallas goes through the process. A Lake Highlands High graduate, she began twirling about four years ago. The 18-year-old Gamma Phi Beta pledge plans to major in Mathematics education at Tech. She begins practice with her fellow majorettes and the big band.

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ALL THAT SUN tires a girl out, so Donna looks for some respite in the shade of a friend's tuba. Checking out a uniform is a big occasion, but not as big as meeting the press. She poses in the band room for Toreador shutter bug John Palm . . . And then . . . Wondering what band director Dean Killion would think of her pledge beanie, she gets ready for the big night . . . another freshman debut with the big band.

**MAJOR-MINOR MEETS**

The Major-Minor Club meets for the first time this semester for an informal meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

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# Raiders Challenge Kansas U

**By MIKE LUTZ**  
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech, poised on what has been billed as "THE" year for the Red Raiders, and the invading University of Kansas get together at 7:30 in Jones Stadium tonight to twist the lid off their 1965 grid season and also to begin a new rivalry.

Injuries in both camps and the threat of rain has left its effects on both teams, leaving a toss up as to who's been damaged most.

The visitors have lost their No. 1 quarterback, however, and since most of UK's attack is geared around its aerial fireworks, the Raiders are generally conceded to be a two-touchdown favorite.

Three Red Raiders, all starters will miss the contest because of various injuries.

Wayne Barginear, right tackle, Ronnie Pack, defensive right tackle and defensive safety, David Baugh will all watch from the sidelines.

Moving into starting roles for the ailing Raiders will be Stanley Edwards at offensive tackle, Bill Adams on the defensive tackle and Guy Griffis at safety.

Junior quarterback Bill Fenton will handle signal-calling duties for Kansas.

Fenton, who has moved from the fifth to first unit since drills began this fall, has never played in a varsity contest.

It had been reported that nei-

ther Fenton nor No. 1 quarterback Bob Skahan would make the trip. However, both will be in uniform and Skahan, who has been sidelined by a pulled hamstring muscle, could see action.

"The enthusiasm this week hasn't been as good as I had hoped

Coach J. T. King said Friday. "The spirit was great in the two-a-day workouts."

"If it continues to rain, it'll hurt them, King said, "but it'll hurt us too because we'd planned to pass some ourselves."

Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell, who's been promising a passing attack for eight years, but has always backed out is more likely to follow through with his plan.

All-America Gayle Sayers has gone the way of all seniors, leaving the Jayhawks with no proven ground threat.

What strength they command is at quarterback and ends, positions, Mitchell classifies as "strongest on the team."

"Fenton does everything well," Mitchell said. "He just isn't consistent. He'll need game experience."

Mitchell, a former Tech assistant coach under DeWitt Weaver in 1951-52, reported the cool weather as good news and said Kansas was "all Ready."

The weather forecast late Friday for tonight's game was encour-

aging, with no rain predicted past this morning.

"One thing that disturbs me is their weight," King said, reading off the weights of Kansas' starting guards and tackles.

The Raider line will be outmanned 20 pounds to the man, what with heavies like guards Richard Pratt, 280, George Harvey, 245 and tackles Harold Montgomery, 230, and Larry Dercher, 225, beefing up the forward wall.

The starting fullback spot will still go to sophomore Andy Reed for the Raiders, after an impressive week. Charles Graham, who has been slowed by a groin injury, will also be on hand for sparc duty.

An opening night crowd of 30,000-35,000 is predicted.

## Gilchrist Vs. Billie Joe Heads AFL Schedule

**By MIKE RATHET**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cookie Gilchrist vs. Billy Joe. That's the No. 1 item on Sunday's American Football League schedule, with the two heavy-duty backs who figured in the widely discussed off-season trade meeting for the first time as Buffalo takes on Denver in one of three games on the program.

A crowd of more than 30,000 is expected at Denver.

Neither Gilchrist, the league's leading rusher last season, nor Joe was spectacular in the season opener last week, Gilchrist gained 49 yards in 17 attempts as the Broncos lost to San Diego 34-31 and Joe gained 34 in nine attempts in the Bills' 24-7 victory over Boston.

The Denver offense showed strength last week against San Diego with quarterback Mickey Slaughter generating an attack that gained 330 yards. But the defense, which again will be without all-league cornerback Willie Brown, yielded 457 yards.

The defending champion Bills

opened with the victory over Boston as Jackie Kemp guided the attack. Elbert Dubenion, the speedy flanker, proved his No. 1 target, grabbing six passes for 83 yards.

The Chargers showed an unusually leaky defense in their opener but the offense did not lack for precision. Lance Alworth latched onto seven of John Hadly's passes and gained 211 yards while Paul Lowe ran for 122. And San Diego may get fullback Keith Lincoln back against the Raiders.

The Raiders couldn't get anywhere last week until third-string quarterback Dick Wood took over. He completed 12 of 25 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns in Oakland's 37-10 victory against Kansas City.

The Oilers, who opened with a 27-21 victory against the Jets, will have to duplicate it against the Patriots to be taken seriously as a title threat in the East. George Blanda again figures to start at quarterback but there's little doubt that sophomore Don Trull will get a lot of work.

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Football

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## Manager Rehired By Pirates

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Manager Harry The Hat Walker was rehired Friday for another year by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

His appointment was announced at a news conference at Forbes Field by General Manager Joe L. Brown, shortly before the fifth-place Pirates opened a three-game series with the sixth-place Philadelphia Phillies.

Walker, who succeeded Danny Murtaugh last fall, took a club, generally picked to finish eighth and no better than seventh, and whipped it into a contender after a dismal start.

This is Walker's second turn as a big-league manager. He managed the St. Louis Cardinals briefly in 1955, then spent nine years managing in the minors.

Walker, who won the National League batting title in 1947 with a .363 mark, was born in Pascagoula, Miss., Oct. 22, 1918. He is married and has three daughters.

## Colleges Open Grid Season

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Notre Dame will find out if it can win without the air arm of John Huarte and Jack Snow when the Irish open the season Saturday against underdog California in one of the more interesting games on a busy college football program.

All of the top ten teams in the pre-season Associated Press rankings, except Ohio State, will see action. Woody Hayes' Buckeyes open next week.

Nebraska, picked to be No. 1, will trot out a seasoned unit to take on Texas Christian before getting to work on the job of winning a third straight Big Eight title. Coach Bob Devaney of the Cornhuskers has a pair of outstanding quarterbacks in Bob Churchich and Fred Duda and has tabbed Churchich for starting duty in the opener.

Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns, dethroned in the Southwest Conference by Arkansas last year, get an unexpected home game against Tulane. The contest originally was scheduled for Friday night but was moved back a day and shifted to Austin by hurricane damage to Tulane's stadium. Texas, the No. 2 team, is a solid favorite.

The Irish have lost Huarte, Snow and others to the pros through graduation but Coach Ara Parseghian still has backs like Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski to help against California at Berkeley. Notre Dame still remembers that last trip to California a year ago when Southern California knocked the Irish out of a perfect season.

Bump Elliott's powerful Michigan team, a threat to repeat in the Big Ten, risks its No. 4 rankings against North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Alabama, always a power, bumps up against a solid old rival at Georgia in one of the big games of the day. Bear Bryant has Steve Sloan, Joe Namath's stand-in, all primed to show the world that he can do the job by himself.

Frank Broyles' Arkansas team, ranked No. 6, opens against Oklahoma State in a night game at Little Rock where the Razorbacks play four of their games.

Louisiana State will try to better its No. 8 rating at the expense of Texas A&M in another Saturday night game at Baton Rouge.

Purdue, expected to be a threat in the Big Ten, strays into the Mid-American Conference for an opening date with Miami of Ohio, the school that is known as the cradle of coaches.

Army is away from home for its first opener in 75 years when it plays at Tennessee. Navy is home to Syracuse with its spectacular halfback Floyd Little. The Air Force Academy, trying to close ranks after losing so many players in the cribbing purge, starts its schedule at Wyoming.

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9:30 A. M. College Bible Classes  
College Building  
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
Broadway Building, 1924 Broadway

6:00 P. M. Evening Worship  
Broadway Building  
7:00 P. M. Supper for Collegians  
College Building

Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway

## 76ers, Hawks To Play In Municipal Coliseum

Texas Tech basketball fans will have a chance to see some of the sport's top stars when the Philadelphia 76ers meet the St. Louis Hawks on Oct. 2 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain heads the list of cagers who will appear here in the pre-season NBA game.

## Stolle, Drysdale Win Net Berths

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Sports Writer  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Australian Fred Stolle and South African Cliff Drysdale beat a pair of Americans Friday and bounded into the semifinals of the Colonial Tennis Tournament.

Stolle, the No. 2 seed, shrugged off a shaky start and subdued temperamental Texan Cliff Richey 7-5, 6-2.

Drysdale, his unique two-handed backhand working perfectly, crushed a thoroughly frustrated Dennis Ralston, seeded third here but No. 1 in the United States, 6-3, 6-2.

The British Empire representatives joined two other Americans in the semifinals, Davis Cup squadmen Arthur Ashe and Frank Froehling.

Froehling, awing the fans and his opponents with his bristling delivery, bowled over former U. S. Davis Cup king Chuck McKinley, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Ashe likewise a proponent of the big serve, slammed court veteran Ham Richardson of Dallas, Tex. 6-3, 10-8.

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 Philadelphia pivot, is basketball's greatest scorer. He has led all pro point-makers for each of his six NBA seasons, averaging 40.6 points per game over that span. "The Big Dipper" holds virtually all league scoring records, including his memorable 100-point performance in a game against the New York Knicks.

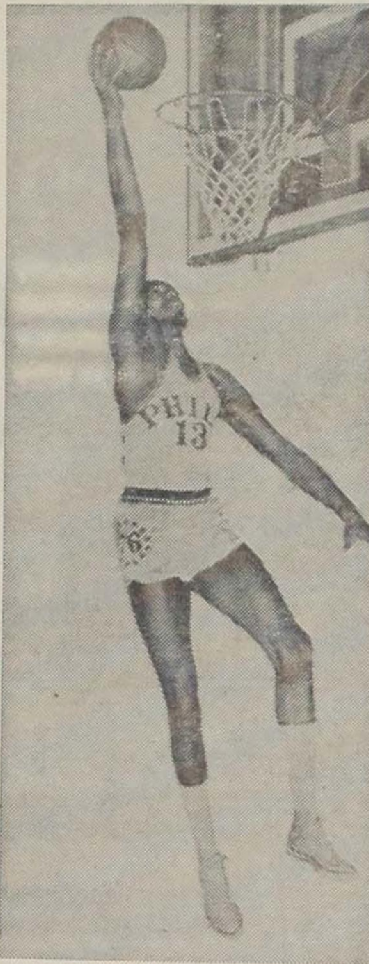
Also in the Philadelphia lineup will be Lucious Jackson, who captured "Rookies of the Year" honors in the NBA last season. Jackson, former Pan American ace, once held the collegiate scoring record of 36 points in a game against the famed Phillips Oilers. But Tech's own Norman Reuther cracked this mark by pouring in 42 points against the Oklahoma AAU club last season.

Other Philadelphia standouts include Hal Greer, John Kerr, Al Bianchi, Chet Walker and Dave Gambee.

The St. Louis club is led by play-coach Hichie Guerin, one of the highest-scoring guards in NBA history. The Hawks boast a fast-break attack that produces balanced scoring by such stars as Cliff Hagan, Zelmo Beaty, Len Wilkens and Bill Bridges. Some area fans will remember Bridges as a former schoolboy all-star at Hobbs, N. M.

The Oct. 2 game here is scheduled for 3 p.m., preceding the night football game between the Raiders and the Texas Aggies. The twin sports attractions are expected to lure one of the year's top crowds.

Tickets for the pro basketball game, priced at \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00, may now be ordered by mailing a check in the proper amount to Pro Basketball, P. O. Box 5002, Lubbock.



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

## Mason Sets Golf Meeting

Golf coach Danny Mason will talk to students interested in trying out for the golf team Monday at 7 p. m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym. Golfers on scholarships will gather in the same room at 8 p. m.

## Pics Begins Workouts

Freshman football coach Burl Huffman met with freshmen grid-ers for the first time yesterday afternoon.

Huffman had originally planned to have some contact work on the first day, but the weather man put a damper on things.

Coach Huffman attributed this year's good turn out of recruits to Tech's ever improving record on

the gridiron after a 5-5 season and a 6-3-1 year.

The freshmen will work out for about two weeks and then have an intra-squad scrimmage the last of September or the first of October.

The Picadors will open the freshman season against the Arkansas freshmen, a team which Huffman hopes to defeat for the first time.

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