

TECH, PONIES TANGLE TODAY

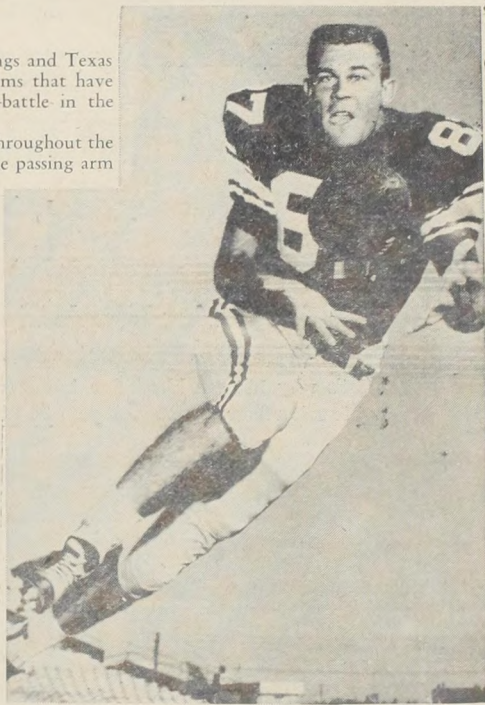
by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Sports Editor

DALLAS, Oct. 24 — The SMU Mustangs and Texas Tech's Red Raiders, a couple of football teams that have one thing in common—the forward pass—battle in the huge Cotton Bowl today at 2.

Both have been primarily passing teams throughout the season. The Mustangs depend heavily upon the passing arm



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of All-American Don Meredith and the Raiders put a lot of faith in the right arm of quarterback Ken Talkington.

The Mustangs were pre-season choices in most quarters to win the SWC crown and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. However, a rude awakening by Georgia Tech slashed their national prominence. After bowing to the Engineers 16-12, the Ponies bounced back to down Navy 20-7, and Missouri 23-2, then the Rice Owls pulled a surprise and tied them 13-13 last week.

Bill Meek's Ponies throw one of the finest backfields in the SWC at Tech's thin forward wall. In addition to the crafty Meredith, Glynn Gregory and Jimmy Welch could add to the Raiders' troubles. Gregory is a fine pass receiver and a good punter.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

SMU		
Pos.	Name	Wt.
LT	Henry Christopher	196
LE	Gary Ferguson	224
LG	Charles Terrell	262
C	Max Christian	225
RG	Bobby Loveless	260
RT	Jerry Mays	228
RE	Fat Nell	202
QB	Don Meredith	195
HB	Glynn Gregory	195
RB	Tirey Wilemon	179
FB	Mike Backney	196
TEXAS TECH		
LT	Mike Seay	180
LE	Jerry Selfridge	210
LG	Fred Weaver	190
C	E. J. Holub	210
RG	Blake Adams	180
RT	Bobby Cline	215
RE	Don Waygood	170
QB	Ken Talkington	155
HB	Mickey Barron	170
RB	Blake Turner	165
FB	Carl Gattin	188

Special Train Carries Students to 'Big D'

The largest group ever to make a school trip at Texas Tech were to roll into Dallas on a Santa Fe special this morning, ready to do battle with the hard-riding Mustangs of Southern Methodist.

A day-long flurry of activity will greet the 515 students making the trip, beginning with a pep rally in Ferris Plaza across from Union Station.

IMMEDIATELY after the pep rally, a long line of cars will move down Commerce St., led by the Red Raider and the Tecn Band.

A reception sponsored by the Ex-Students' Assn. is slated from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on the mezzanine floor of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

AT 2 P. M. all roads will lead to the mammoth Cotton Bowl, with the Red Raiders taking the field against SMU's aerial circus, led by the passing arm of All-American Don Meredith.

An after-game dance in the Umphrey Lee Student Center at SMU will climax the day, with the train leaving for Lubbock at midnight.

TIREY WILEMON, Frank Jackson and Billy Polk offer further targets for Meredith and each is a constant breakaway threat. Wilemon has returned intercepted passes twice for TD runs of better than ninety yards.

Other Mustangs mentioned prominently in conference circles are tough linemen Bobby Loveless and Max Christian. Both were all-conference picks in pre-season polls.

THE RAIDERS will be seeking their fourth win of the season. They lost their second game of

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Goodwin Tells Council Of Name Change Plan

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Noted Journalist Sees Red Danger

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Red Raider Partisans Invade Dallas

Goodwin Comments on Name Change

by PRESTON MAYNARD
Toreador Issue Editor
Acting President R. C. Goodwin told Student Council members Thursday that while only preliminary work has been done on changing the name of Texas Tech, the name Texas State University is probably receiving foremost consideration.

REAFFIRMING his belief that Texas Tech's "diverse offerings" of 84 different majors or options

now denote university status in size and complexity, Dr. Goodwin also said the changing of the name "is not going to be an overnight process."

Four groups were mentioned by the Acting President as having prominent parts to play in causing the name to be changed — the student body, the faculty, the alumni and the ex-students.

SPEAKING AT the monthly President's Luncheon, Dr. Good-

win answered a question by Bill Pfluger, Student Council president, as to who would have authority to change the name by saying that while final authority rested with the Texas Legislature, "the real decision must be made before it reaches there."

"Probably there would be very little difficulty with the Legislature unless the other state schools had some objection," he said.

"ANY NAME with the 'double

T' in it would probably have preference," Dr. Goodwin continued, "but the two terms (university and technological) are almost diametrically opposite."

"It's not going to be an easy thing, because when you think about it, most names are already taken," Dr. Goodwin also stressed that, in his opinion, any new name should not limit the school to any "circumscribed area," since the student body comes in large part from diverse areas.

HE ALSO told how a student prepared to teach in an elementary school would have trouble convincing people he had received a certificate to teach in the elementary grades from a technological college.

In the same sense, Dr. Goodwin pointed to the irregularity of someone having a Ph.D. in English from a technological school, since "they just don't fit together."

ANSWERING a question by Carlyle Smith of the Student Council concerning excused absences for the school trip, Dr. Goodwin stressed that only about 1500 students out of a student body of 8866 would go on the trip

and that if classes were dismissed there would be a "tremendous exodus" of students going to places other than Dallas.

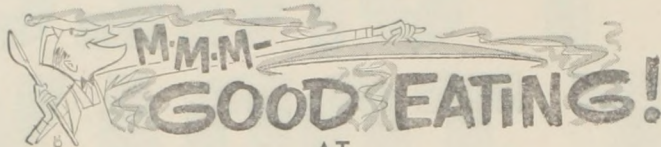
Dr. Goodwin also said that the administration does try to discourage giving quizzes on the day of the trip and that there are no longer excused absences, as such.

STRESSING the student's responsibility for making his own decision concerning whether to attend classes or not, Dr. Goodwin further commented that "if we had more evidence that students would go where they are supposed to when classes are dismissed, there would be more dismissals."

Questioned by Pfluger about the possible necessity of someday limiting enrollment in some way, Dr. Goodwin pointed out that unless added finances are found, there may have to be some changes in the manner classes are conducted.

SUCH CHANGES would include condensation of courses where sections have a small number of students enrolled.

Concerning a question by Janis Jones of the Council about possibility of entrance exams in the future, Dr. Goodwin expressed his opposition, saying that he believes any high school graduate should have opportunity to enter college and that the student should then have to prove himself as deserving college work.



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UN Week Observed By ROTC

"The United Nations is an excellent adolescent organism which, if carefully nurtured, may grow into adulthood."

DR. S. M. KENNEDY, dean of Arts and Sciences, said this to the crowd attending the parade and review presented by Tech's Air Force ROTC in observance of United Nations Week Thursday.

Foreign students attending Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian College and Reese Air Force Base were honored at the occasion.

THE CROWD observed the performance of the Angel Flight and the Sabre Flight precision drill teams in 82 degree weather.

Dr. Kennedy delivered an address on the U.N. with the flags of 44 countries of the U.N. stationed behind him.

"THE U.N. is the latest manifestation of an ancient hope, with better organization and greater influence than its predecessors," Dr. Kennedy explained.

Seven Cadets were recognized as Distinguished Senior Air Force ROTC Cadets and were awarded the Distinguished Cadet badges.

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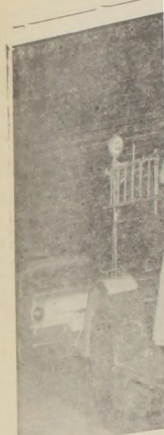
Also recognized were Cadet Majors Clifford W. Flexzel, Charles J. Ward and Jack N. Whitmire.

The observance ended in the dust of the dry grass which was raised as the units passed in review.

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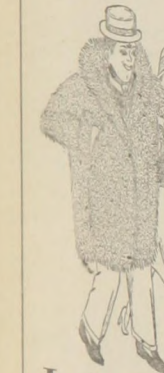
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Sunday Evening



Luby's Cafe
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OLE RED OF PIKA—A fire engine, vintage 1923, is the new mascot of Pi Kappa Alpha. Christened Ole Red, the retired fire fighter will be used by the Pikes to spark the flames of school spirit at pep rallies and other school functions. It is one of the first such mascots in the state.

Tech Engineers Tour Texas Refining Plants

Senior and junior chemical engineering students will tour six Houston and Galveston area plants Tuesday through Saturday.

JULES RENARD, associate professor of chemical engineering, will sponsor the 37 students making the bus trip. The meeting of the South Texas section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Galveston will climax the tour.

Methods in refining will be studied at the Sinclair Refining Co. at Deerpark. The Phillips Chemical Co. at Adams and the Diamond Alkali Co. will provide study in fertilizers.

THE GROUP will study oil and gas production research at the Research Center of the Humble

Oil and Refining Co. in Houston. The final two tours will be at the Lonestar Cement Co. and Monsanto Chemical Co. at Texas City.



KOOL ANSWER.

Pattern Class Takes Dallas Field Trip

The home economics advanced pattern class left Thursday for a four-day field trip to Dallas to visit manufacturing houses and the Texas State Fair.

DR. GENE SHELDEN, head of clothing and textiles department,

has planned for the girls to see the complete garment manufacturing process from designing to shipping.

The class will study exhibits presented by the commercial pattern companies and fabric manufacturers at the fair.

STUDENTS participating are Sandra Anderson, Dorothy Dods-worth, Deresa Farrow, Anna Fendrick, Nan Glen, Theresa Griffin, Joretta Hargrove, Nancy Lowery, Gay McWilliams, Carrall Ann Mann and Beverly Mills.

Others include Wanda Murry, Karen O'Brien, Carolann Pinson, Rowean Crader, Ruby Muller, Judy Kelley, Ada Jan Meissner, Linda Hagler, Sherry Mullin, Penny Rhett, Beverly Shoemaker, Sandra Standifer, and Ann Suggs.

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Old Pics on Sale

A sale of last year's La Ventana pictures will be held Tuesday in the Journalism Bldg. from 1 to 5 p.m.

The pictures will be displayed on tables in J 206. Prices will range from a penny to a dime—depending on size.

Photographs from wallet size to 8 by 10 inches from organizations, activities and classes will be on sale.

First come, first served!

Meet Texas Tech's Own William Burleson

★ William Burleson ★
IN
"Rubicon Crossed"

"RUBICON CROSSED" is a collection of poems written by a former Tech student, William Burleson. William wrote the poems in "RUBICON CROSSED" while he was a worker in copper mines and a paratrooper in Japan. William graduated from Tech in August 1959 with a Spanish major and an English minor. At Tech he was a member of Optimates Club and Delta Sigma Pi.

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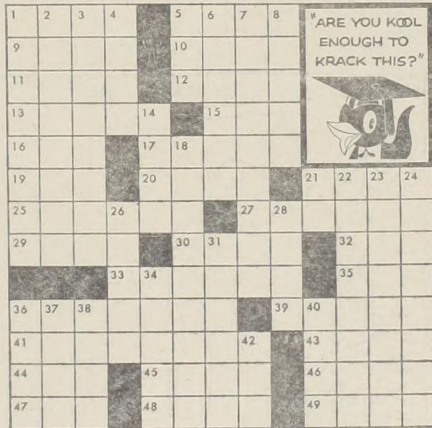
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 - King of Norway
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 - Not the kind of town for a race track
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 - Dental degree
 - Act like an onion
 - Little America
 - This suffix is the most
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 - Is very hot
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 - Mougham
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 - Classical dumb gal
 - Good places for dolls
 - Either's brother
 - Tennis skunking sounds romantic
 - Fish, not beer-loving spouses
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 - This is madness
 - Meet up, in the rain
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(With parenthetical notes by the writer)
Now they were talking politics. Or better said, now the politicians were talking.

QUOTE:
"An A-B ticket will run at least 6% stronger than an A-C ticket." " . . . This minus 6% has persisted . . ." and "This it seems probable that the negative side of an A-C ticket may increase as a campaign progresses."
(He didn't say anything for sure. What basis is there for his 6% statistic? He offers no authority for it. And it only "seems probable" that it "may" increase. Boy! What a bunch of statistical nothing. Watch 'em!!)

★ ★ ★
"On the other hand, Governor B has a lifetime record of effective action reflecting thoroughly the same broad and basic philosophy as that of President A, in both domestic and foreign policy."

(Watch him! See how he transferred all of the fine, accepted attributes of A over to his ol' buddy B? But does that make B equal A? Not by a long shot. He's still just blowing!)

"An aide said that "Senator D will soon start on a handshaking, 'truth-telling' trip to 'the Main Streets of America.'"

(This guy's different. He wants you to think he's just one of the good ol' boys, no sham. What truth? Who is this friendly stranger who's going to shake hands on the main street? And where is that? Oh, brother, he's tricky.)

★ ★ ★
Another someone said that someone else was asking the nation to "face the future simply by walking into the past backward."

(He couldn't swallow that. It was only an exquisite play on words. By the time most heard it, they had accepted it, but hadn't bothered to unravel it.)

"We cannot salute the future with bold words while we surrender it with feeble deeds."

(Then why does every politician do it, just as he had done with that statement? Hmmmm?)

★ ★ ★
"I call on all citizens of S . . . S . . . to . . . come over to the (Such and Such) party, the party of youth, the party of fresh ideas, the party that cares about people and gets things done!" "And, if you will work with us, I have no doubt about the outcome. We will win in November!"

(Sounds like a big deal. This Utopian party, any party, can be made to sound great, good and best. Eating still proves the pudding. Be sharp, look sharp, find out what is said . . . and meant . . . before you sign up or acquiesce, or give up your rights, beliefs, . . . yes even your freedoms. Be critical, be questioning, be sure you've not been convinced by sheer word play, or foolish promises. That guy up there was wrong. He didn't win in November!)

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EN QUOTE
As Gullible looked around, seeing for the first time things he had not seen before, and understanding them, he realized there was a bigger problem. The danger of becoming more real. The danger was clear and present.
(Continued next week)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T CARE HOW BAD YOUR PENMANSHIP IS — YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!"

TOREADOR

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—After coming in contact with a religious man, I always feel that I must wash my hands.
—F. W. N.

At Texas Tech

La Ventana Idea Is New

Editor's Note — Thursday the Toreador printed an editorial attempting to explain some of the operations behind the new format adopted by the La Ventana. The following editorial has the same purpose.

The 1959 La Ventana turned its back on the ordinary and struck out in a new, unexplored direction in the production of college yearbooks.

In doing this, it has received both criticism and praise, both recognition as being refreshingly different and condemnation for breaking "tradition."

Before passing judgement on the new style, there are some facts which should be considered in understanding what the La Ventana is doing.

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THE LA VENTANA now has the second largest subscription total of any college yearbook in the United States, next only to the U.S. Naval Academy, where subscriptions are compulsory.

Also, Tech's yearbook has sold approximately 5,750 copies this semester for the 1960 annual. This is an increase of 350 copies over last year's first semester total of 5,400. This compares with a college enrollment increase of 96 for this fall.

Let us also draw a comparison with one of the nation's top universities. The University of Southern California has an enrollment of about 11,000, yet its yearbook is bought by only about 3,000 students per year. Enough said.

AS FOR THE design of the yearbook itself, Ray Tibbetts, one of the top ten commercial artists in the United States, drafted the basic

design of both last year's annual and the annual for this year.

Tibbetts spent two full days at Tech last week in conferences with the entire editorial staff of the La Ventana, coming all the way from California to do so. Also, two representatives from the Economy Advertising Company in Iowa, printers of the La Ventana, were here for conferences.

The La Ventana format was not designed by amateurs. Mr. Tibbetts is one of the best brains in the nation in his field. His professional advice is being used in the hundreds of details throughout the annual, as well as in the overall plan.

To those who would criticize simply because the La Ventana is different, may we answer them thus.

★ ★ ★
IF ANY university — even if not so named — is so bound by the past, for the sake of the past, to refuse to take on new and different ideas not yet tested, that institution is failing to live up to the ideals it claims to represent as a laboratory for the improvement of society.

May we also say that the La Ventana is in no way attempting to ruin tradition; rather, the La Ventana is attempting to create a style of yearbook which will bring forth a new tradition at Texas Tech.

That tradition will be of having an annual which will reflect in the most colorful and vivid way possible the heart and soul of Texas Tech, and in doing so become one of the finest yearbooks in American colleges and universities.

PRESTON MAYNARD
Issue Editor

Guide Lines Would Be Nice

A few issues back, an editorial appeared on this page suggesting the addition of stripes to the parking lot in front of the Science Building and between the Library and Chemistry Building.

We suggested that white stripes — like the ones found on the Administration Building lot and on Lubbock streets everywhere — would make it possible for several more cars to park there each day.

Of course, this lot is not the only one that needs such attention, but we felt it was the most prominent one on campus in such condition.

This parking lot has been in use for many years; whether or not it has ever had stripes makes no difference — the point is that parking spaces are becoming more and more difficult to find, and when people park in the zig-zagged fashion just because there are no guide lines, it constitutes nothing but wasted space.

Parking is becoming an ever increasing problem at Texas Tech and some say that the day when freshmen and sophomores will be restricted from the campus is not far in the future.

But then maybe the college plans too much for the future instead of working for the present. They say tomorrow never comes, so why put off 'til then what can be done today.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

Techsan Talks

Student Agrees With Iconoclast

Dear Iconoclast:

Even though you have failed your title—Iconoclast—a time or two, your tirade of October 20 sunk a mighty shaft into the wretched but cherished sham of student government at Texas Tech.

NOW THAT the inveterate barnacle has been penetrated a series of dynamic blasts needs to be discharged to lay bare not only frozen communications and self-righteous mistrust, not only the prevailing philosophy and techniques of double-talk and of sun shading the naive, but the legitimate needs of functions of student govern-

ment and the ways and means to establish an effective yet responsible power.

O, Iconoclast, will you drop this issue after raising the most rudimentary questions, or will you—following the example of your harbinger from Waco—herald it to its or your end?

★ ★ ★
TO ADD FUEL to the purgatorial pyre you might even consider an extended dialogue between yourself and another campus citizen.
Pax te cum.

Sincerely,
Philip C. Nettleton

BY NOTED NEWS

Stalin

by JIM WALSH
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foot ten-inch veteran continued. "Many people were happy to see this happen.

"YET THIS man rose to power by the same Stalin methods. Marshal Zhukov was defamed because of his popularity from the Second World War. Others were equally eliminated."

"I don't think Russia is ahead of us militarily," he answered to one query. "It's a lot easier to hit the moon than it is to hit, say, Chicago. I think we have lost prestige though, but I don't think it will hurt us."

"I think they (the Russians) would like to convince the countries of Asia and Africa that they have the best system and then hope to isolate us in our own hemisphere."

Manly was in the Middle East just after the United States alienated itself against the Arab states by fostering the creation of Israel in that area.

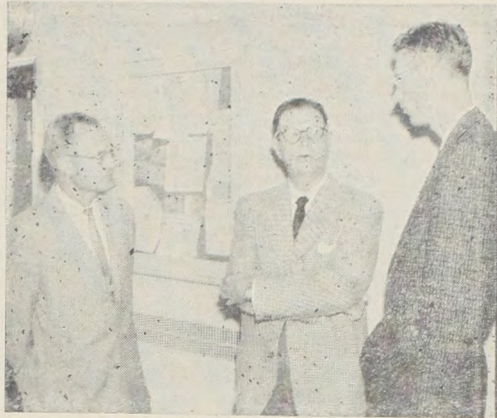
"THE ARABS have always resented this action on our part. They think they have been unduly misrepresented over here.

"Nasser is an opportunist," he continued. "He was so enraged when we dropped our support from his Aswan Dam project, he went to the Russians for aid and made an arms deal with Czechoslovakia.

"I don't think Nasser will open the door and let the Communists come in, though."

MANLY is one of the few persons with a State Department permit to travel in Red China.

"It doesn't seem to me that Red China will ever be a threat to Russia the way Russia thinks we are," he said. "China depends too much on Russian aid for its economical and production advancements."



CHESLY MANLY (M), NOTED JOURNALIST, DISCUSSES WORLD SITUATION . . . with Dr. David Bowers (L) and Professor Wallace Garets

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A B C

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?
A B C

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Robison Must Rebuild Cage Team

by JOHN PETTY
Toreador Sports Writer

When those cold blue northerners come rolling down from the Panhandle, Techsans know that the season of backboards, basketballs, and big men is just around the corner.

COACH POLK Robison, the Red Raider hardwood coach, is doing his best to keep up with Old Mother Nature. On the 15th of this month, he started his team on their first workout of the season.

After the first week of practice, Coach Robison was happy with the progress made by his team.

"WE HAVE a real challenge this season. The schedule is the toughest since I've been here and the conference play will be rugged. Every game will be exciting."

Robison sat behind his letter covered desk in the offices under Jones Stadium as he talked. In his brown tweed sports coat and dark tie, he looked every inch the top notch coach that he is.

"WE ARE a little short on returning lettermen this season," he continued. "Only four, Gene Arrington, James Wiley, Dale McKeenan, and Steve Lee are back."

"We do have some promising

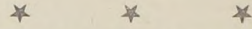
newcomers, though. Mac Percival is coming along fine. Then Mounts — Del Ray Mounts, a little 5-9 boy from Perryton (Texas) — is looking real good."

"WE HAD counted on four other boys coming back, but grades and other things kept them from joining the squad. I'm afraid that the loss will be felt by all of us."

"IT WOULD be pretty hard to pick one team as the winner. I think that A&M and SMU will be the teams to beat. Baylor and Arkansas will have good teams, too. I think that Texas might well be the darkhorse of the conference. They have nearly their en-

tire last year's squad back plus some sharp squadmen returning. a new coach. They'll be tough.

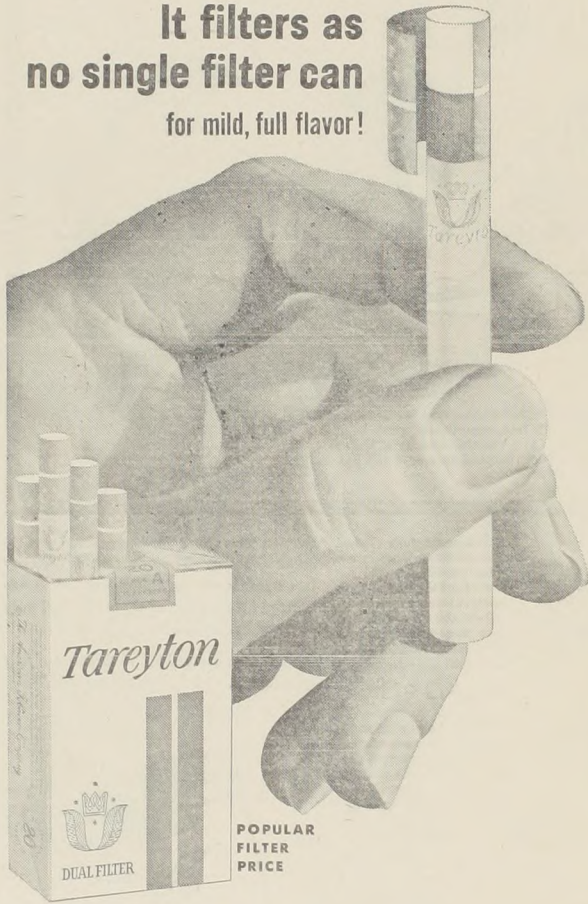
"Tech? We're going to be fighting all season, but like I said, we have a real challenge."



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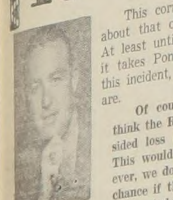
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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS



This column is about Tech. At least until it takes this incident over. Or you think the Raiders' loss. This would ever, we do chance if to their minds.

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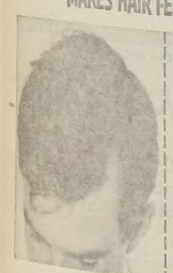
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Meredith Striving During 1959

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THE SOUTHERN Methodist quarterback has thrown 73 passes and completed 45 for 607 yards and six touchdowns. His percentage of completions is .616. He also has done some running, carrying

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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
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This corner hopes SMU continues to fret about that official's call last Saturday night. At least until about 5 p.m. today. The longer it takes Pony players and coaches to forget this incident, the better the Raiders' chances are.

Of course this doesn't mean that we think the Raiders can go out and pin a lopsided loss on the lads from Mustangland. This would be a hard chore indeed. However, we do think they might have a better chance if the Ponies had something else on their minds.

Wouldn't the roof fall in at SMU if our crippled Raiders beat them? A few Dallas folks are already dissatisfied with the way the Mustangs are playing this year. They say the SMU team looks good at times and bad the rest of the time.

One thing seems definite, the students that made the trip down here today will see a better game than they did at Fort Worth last year. That 26-0 loss to TCU sent some weary students home disgusted.

At least the Raiders will block and tackle this season — that's why they can't be counted out of this one today. Sure, they are expected to get a royal thrashing — but it doesn't necessarily mean that they have to follow the script.

If they will go out and play the Mustangs a good hard, clean football game nobody is going to gripe about anything. Who knows? They might spring a mighty big upset.

A lot of students will be getting their first real look at the boy the Methodists are singing hymns about — Don Meredith. He will be on exhibition far too long as far as the Raiders are concerned. His aerial magic can awe even the most reluctant football follower.

Of course, he won't be the only good quarterback on the field. Tech's Ken Talkington is plenty capable of stealing a page from Mr. Meredith's passing book. Ken doesn't draw the advance billing the SMU flash does — but don't count him out.

Everything considered, it promises to be a great weekend for football fans and funlovers.

★-RWC-★

Pregnostication would be fun if we could ever pick a winner. The last two weeks has taken the wind out of our sails and left us wondering about the game of football.

We are going to endanger our .000 percentage by saying:

SMU 22, Texas Tech 8—I sure hope to be wrong on this one. The Ponies simply have too many horses for the Raiders to handle.

BAYLOR 13, Texas A&M 7—The Aggies lost two good players this week you can't replace them overnight. Besides, the Bears are beginning to growl.

TEXAS 20, Rice 14—These Longhorns have something, and I'm tired of them making a fool out of me every week.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN 19, Pittsburgh 8—Maybe the Frogs have found the track now. Jack Spikes seems to be the man to watch.

MISSISSIPPI 21, Arkansas 19—The Rebels won't have an easy time of it. The Porkers have the speed, but the Rebels have Bobby Franklin.

Meredith Striving for Record During 1959 Grid Campaign

DALLAS (AP) — Don Meredith has more than lived up to his pre-season reputation as a passer. So Meredith accounted for 70 per cent of them.

THE SOUTHERN Methodist quarterback has thrown 73 passes and completed 45 for 607 yards and six touchdowns. His percentage of completions is .616. He also has done some running, carrying

for one touchdown. His team has scored 10 touchdowns this year.

HE IS IN A position to hang up an all-time record for completion percentage in a career. The record is .571 set by Paul Larson of California in 1952-53-54. This was for 350 or more attempts.

Ponies Boast Air Arm

(Continued from Page 1)

the season last week when the Baylor Bears downed them 14-7.

The 36-man Tech squad will be trimmed to 35 for the contest. Guard Kelly Mitchell is definitely out of the game. Tech's starting fullback and top rusher last week at Baylor, Dick Stafford, may see limited action. Carl Gatlin will replace him in the starting unit.

FIRST STRING guard Jere Mohon, who missed the Bear battle due to a hip injury, has not fully recovered but may see action this afternoon. Blake Adams will start in Mohon's position.

Mickie Barron will move into a starting halfback role replacing Dickie Polson. Polson will probably get in on the fun before the day is over, however.

BAKE TURNER, speedy halfback from Alpine, will start at the other halfback slot. He replaces Dan Gurley who is still

nursing bruises from the Baylor game. If the Raiders become hard-pressed, Gurley may play.

The Raider defense may be in for a rough afternoon. They must rush Meredith on his passing tries and protect the flats at the same time. This job must be done without sacrificing any defensive power against running plays.

E. J. HOLUB, Tech's All-American center candidate, will be the big man in the Raider forward wall. He will receive aid from tackles Bobby Cline and Jerry Selfridge, guards Fred Weaver and Blake Adams, and ends Don Waygood and Mike Seay.

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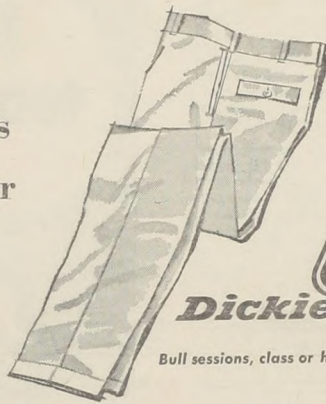
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Bleckley Compares France, America

Paris — Dream Come True

by BOB TAYLOR
Toreador Staff Writer

Most Americans dream about living in Paris—Erwin C. Bleckley made his dream come true.

BLECKLEY, who began teaching French at Tech this year, has just returned from nine years of "living, working, traveling and studying" in France.

In an informal question and answer period at the Tuesday night meeting of Le Cercle Français, Tech French Club, Bleckley discussed many phases of life in France.

"FOR THE PAST six years I have worked for the Fulbright Commission in Paris. Each year approximately 200 American students and 30 professors study in France. The same number of Frenchmen come to the United States.

"My job was to counsel the Americans on courses, schools and travel and to see that they got their checks from the Commission—or explain why they didn't."

THE SLIGHTLY balding man unbuttoned the coat of his gray-blue suit, thrust his hands into his pockets, and began answering the questions of club members.

"There are no universities in France where English is taught, although some are attempting to open branches which will.

"IT IS EASIER, though, to get in a French university than in any other foreign country."

Bleckley then thought a moment before answering a question on racial segregation in France.

"The French react the same way we do, but they don't call it segregation. The French are extremely democratic on paper, and there is no legal administration. But they just don't like the North Africans.

"THEY ARE highly critical of our racial situation, but when asked about their, they protest, 'But that's different; you don't know North Africans.'"

Juvenile delinquency is not as great a problem there as in the United States.

"There is some trouble, but you don't hear about it much. French families have much stricter discipline than ours do. They always know where their children are."

FOREIGNERS CAN work in France only if they have a work permit issued by the Administration of Labor. It is difficult to obtain a permit because of the strict balance kept by the French between employment and unemployment.

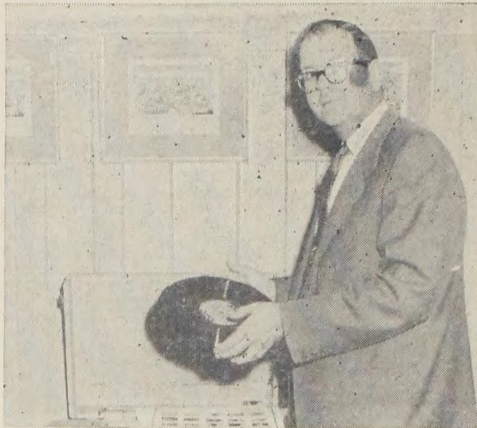
"Most Frenchmen are nominal Catholics. By this I mean that they are baptized, confirmed, married

and buried in the church. The rest of the time they do not do much."

NOT MANY people marry young because making a living is a hard job in France, and they wouldn't be able to support themselves.

"The French traditionally go on vacations in August. No one goes in June or July—everyone goes in August. Vacationers are piled eight deep on the beaches along the Riviera.

"Paris was most delightful in August—no one was there, and I could find a place to park," Bleckley concluded.



ERWIN C. BLECKLEY, A NEW TEACHER AT TEXAS TECH
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Tech to Host Forensic Meet

More than 15 area colleges are expected to participate in the Texas Tech Fall Forensic Festival Oct. 30-31.

Events include poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, group discussion and debate.

SPEAKERS will compete from Texas A&M, Oklahoma Southwestern State College, Oklahoma Central State College, St. Mary's University, Hardin-Simmons University and University of New Mexico.

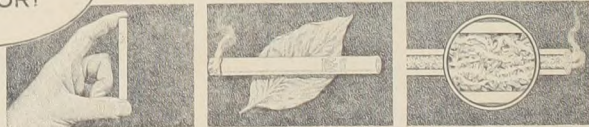
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Pike Secretary Leads Seminar

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