

AP HIGHLIGHTS

Queen Elizabeth Opens Parliament

OTTAWA, Oct. 14—Queen Elizabeth II, resplendent in the gown she wore when crowned, opened Canada's Parliament today with pageantry over-awed only by her own coronation.

Thousands, perhaps as many as 50,000, cheered themselves to tears as she and her tall blond husband, Prince Philip, wheeled through town in an open carriage to and from Parliament. "This is for all of us a moment to remember," intoned the pert 31-year-old monarch in her formal address to Parliament.

Lobby Bills Introduced

AUSTIN, Oct. 14—Four lobby control bills designed to regulate the activities of those advocating or opposing legislation were introduced in the opening round of the special session today.

Texas Floods Strike

Floods swept down scores of Texas streams and out of their banks Monday, stranding seven persons in a school bus, drowning a college student, wrecking a passenger train and driving hundreds of families from their homes.

A university of Texas student, David Hand, 18, of Lubbock, drowned when his car plunged into a rain-swollen creek near Valley Mills. Two companions made land safely.

Ike Appeals to Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—President Eisenhower appealed to Americans on his 67th birthday today to "wipe out differences based upon prejudice."

The President, speaking informally after receiving a 500-pound birthday cake from Republican party workers, made no specific mention of school integration troubles at Little Rock, Ark., and elsewhere.

Scientists, Ike Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—President Eisenhower will take up tomorrow with leading U.S. scientists the problems of this country's satellite and ballistic missiles program.

Meeting with the President will be members of his Science Advisory Committee, which reports to him through the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Hoffa Barred from Office

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—James R. Hoffa, battling a barrage of federal court charges threatening to loosen his tight grip over the Teamsters, was barred today from taking over as the union's president.

U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts granted a New York Teamsters member group a 10-day restraining order against Hoffa, 44, the union's president-elect, from taking the reins from retiring Dave Beck.

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TRYING ON freshman beanies are Vittorio Orilia (right) and Sandro Baldoni, members of the NATO Journalist group which visited Tech yesterday. A sharp contrast was noted since longer-billed caps are worn by all college classes in Italy. Orilia is a teacher of international relations at the State University of Milan and Baldoni is a radio reporter in Genova. All members of the group received beanies through the joint cooperation of Hemphill-Wells, who donated the caps, and The Toreador. (Staff Photo)

King Ranch History Highlight of Dinner

The behind-the-scenes story of the special edition of "The King Ranch," story of the sprawling Texas ranch, and a demonstration of cartooning will highlight the West Texas Museum Association Members dinner tonight.

"PIONEER HEIRLOOMS," theme of the members-only dinner at 7 p.m. in the Museum galleries, will be carried out with heirlooms from the Museum's collections.

Carl Hertzog, director of the Texas Western Press at El Paso, which published the book, will describe the preparation of the 3000 limited editions of "The King Ranch."

ACE REID will demonstrate his method of draking situations, by sketching a humorous idea presented by the audience. Reid is a Texas born artist, whose cowboy sketches and cartoons are nationally known. At present, there is an exhibition of his works in the West Texas Museum.

Tom Lea, author of "The King Ranch," was born in El Paso in

1907, and has painted a history of the life of beef cattle.

LEA'S PAINTING of Hazford Rupert 81st, famous bull owner, by Roy Turner, former governor of Oklahoma, highlights the Museum's exhibit "Cattle, Cowpokes and Cowboys."

The limited editions of "The King Ranch," one of which has been presented to the West Texas Museum, are printed from hand-set type on handmade paper watermarked with the "Running W" brand of the ranch.

Directory Available

Available to seniors at no cost is a limited supply of the 1958 College Placement Annual. This is the official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations.

Over 1,400 employers in the United States and Canada are listed in the directory. Seniors may request copies at the placement office.

Deadline Set For Applications

Students desiring to represent Tech in the third Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M in December must have their applications in the office of the Dean of Student Life before Saturday.

Two students will be chosen from the applicants. Purposes of this conference are to conduct a series of informative discussions on "Role of the United States in World Affairs" and to provide an appreciation of the complexities of the foreign policy of the United States. By the serious exchange of ideas between students over a period of years, the conference hopes to help promote a generation of responsible leaders in international affairs.

AWS Sponsors Tech Dad's Day

The formal organization of a Texas Tech Dad's Assn. Saturday will highlight Tech's annual Dad's Day, sponsored by the Association of Women Students and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Fathers of Tech students will attend a dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Tech Union Ballroom to form the club and elect officers. About 250 reservations had been received yesterday for the affair.

Purpose of the organization will be to give fathers information on Tech's program and to seek their counsel and support concerning Tech's needs, according to Dr. W. H. Gordon of Lubbock. Dr. Gordon is chairman of a temporary committee of interested Tech dads.

ALSO ON the committee are Ed Merriman and Earl Collins, both of Lubbock and fathers of Tech students, and Dean of Student Life, James G. Allen; Adrian Vaughan, director of public information; and Assistant Dean of Women, Dorothy Garner.

The Dad's Day program will be

Tech Vets Slate Pep Rally Contest

The Tech Vets, Sponsors of Friday's pep rally for the Baylor game, announced that two plaques for school spirit will be presented during the rally.

The plaques will be presented at the conclusion of a competition on yelling. One award will go to the winner of the dorm division and another to the winner of the fraternity group.

Presidents of various Lubbock civic groups have been asked to judge the contest. According to Joe Teller, spokesman for the Tech Vets, a large number of businessmen are expected to turn out for the rally.

Levi Friday is being held in conjunction with the pep rally. The Tech Vets are urging all students to wear their Levi's all day Friday and to the rally Friday

at 1:30 p.m. with registration of visiting parents in the Rec Hall. Nancy Cariock, sophomore from Honey Grove, is in charge of registering visitors.

WHILE REGISTERING, dads may buy two types of memberships into the Dads Club. A contributing member with annual membership privileges pays \$3, and life members will pay \$10.

An informal coffee, under the direction of Arlette Arnett, senior from Lubbock, will be held in the Rec Hall during the afternoon.

A SPECIAL section is being reserved for dads at the Tech-Baylor football game, scheduled at 8 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Fathers can reserve seats in the section through the athletic department. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

Half-time activities at the game are being arranged by Dad's Day co-chairmen Janet Reaves, senior from Plainview, and Bob Ford, senior from Amarillo.

During the half, three Tech dads will be honored—the dad who traveled the farthest for Dad's Day, the dad with the most children in Tech, and the oldest dad—and the newly-elected president of the Tech Dad's Club will present other officers.

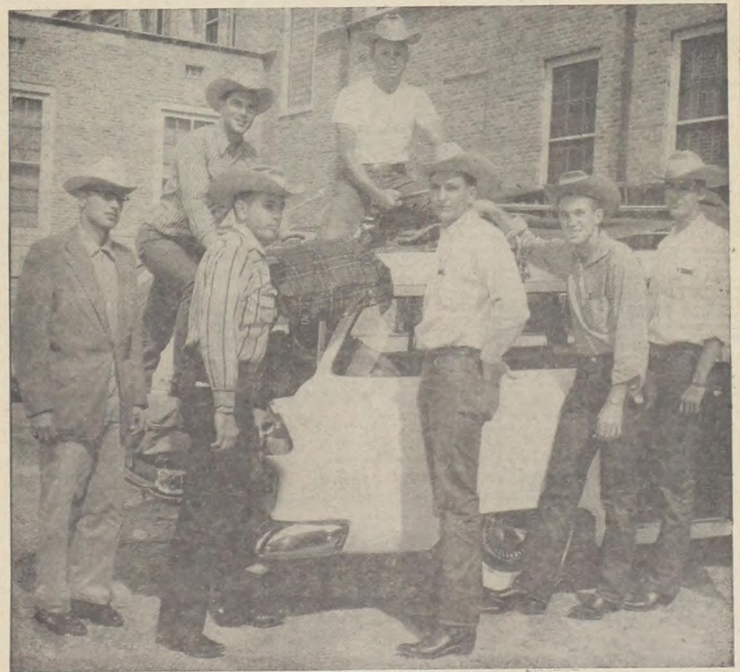
About 6,500 invitations for Dad's Day were sent out several weeks ago.

Tech Journalists Plan Dallas Trip

Tech journalism students Ben McCarty and Janet Moore and Mrs. Louise C. Allen, journalism instructor, will leave Thursday noon to attend the Fifth Southwestern Journalism Forum.

The Forum, sponsored by the Press Club of Dallas and the Southern Methodist University journalism department, will convene on the SMU campus Friday.

Friday night, McCarty, Miss Moore and Mrs. Allen will travel to Fort Worth to attend a Texas PAGE 4, JOURNALISTS



LOADING UP and preparing to leave for the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City are six members of Tech's Livestock Judging Team. The group will stop over in Dallas before competing. From left, on the front row, are Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry and coach of the team; Bob

Anthony of Dimmit, Bandall Grooms of Brownwood, Jacky McAninch of Merkel and Sidney Long of Goldthwaite. Arranging things on top are, from left, Rob Brown of Throckmorton and Richard Ligon of Loving. (Staff photo by Rollie McNutt)

CAMPUS

Dorms, Organizations Plan Mid-Week Mixers, Dinners

Four campus organizations are planning mid-week social activities tonight and tomorrow.

Sneed Hall Dorm Assn. and Drane Hall will have a mixer tonight from 8:30 p.m. in Drane's dining hall. Dunbar's Combo will provide the music, and Drane will serve refreshments.

Social chairmen for the event are Eddie Carpenter of Sneed and Mary Ann Lindley of Drane.

Doak Hall and New Women's Dorm No. 5 will also have a mixer tonight from 7 to 8:30 in Doak's lounge. The Kingsmen's Combo will furnish the music and

refreshments will be provided by Doak.

This mixer was postponed from last Thursday because of the pep rally.

Kappa Kappa Psi is planning a smoker from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building tonight.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have a dinner for its members and pledges in the Union tomorrow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Techsan's Sick

Those listed as ill in the infirmary Monday include Barker Chunn, Jack Moreland and David Hurt. This is a considerable reduction from last week's list.

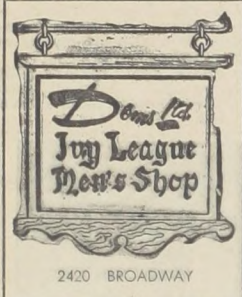
Theta Fall Pledges Install Officers

Kappa Alpha Theta's new fall pledges recently elected officers during a regular Monday night meeting.

The officers chosen are Suzie Wetsel, Wichita Falls, president; Nan Scott, Waco, vice-president; Barbara Wood, Dallas, secretary; Ann Fursman, Dallas, treasurer; Jeanie Davidson, Amarillo, activities chairman.

Others elected are Judy Hunt, Plainview, song leader; Elsa Dockray, Lubbock, scholarship chairman; Ann Selecman, Amarillo, social chairman; Carol McWilliams, Lubbock, parliamentarian; and Marie Spiars, Midland, house manager.

Theta pledges elected to be Junior Pan-Hellenic representatives are Joanne Sweet, Houston, and Sarah Lee Story, Cotulla.



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The fellowship is available for graduate work and carries a stipend of \$500. Any active member of a Mortar Board chapter is eligible if she can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university.

The Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, which is named for a former national president of Mortar Board, has been awarded for a number of years to active members of the organization as an aid to graduate study.

Additional information or application blanks may be obtained from Miss Thelma Lockwood, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, 2210-C Nueces Street, Austin 5, Texas. The request for the blank must be made by December 1, 1957.

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OFFICERS OF THE Tech in regular meetings this corresponding secretary Anthony, president, are Standing, from left, are Ashdown, faculty sponsor second vice president; a is Dean Rea, reporter.

Two Physical Introductory F Two physical education having their first meeting year tonight. The "Dolphins," a national swimming fraternity, conduct a general meeting interested in pledge meeting will be tonight Tech Gym at 5:30 p.m. Men's Physical Education will conduct its first meeting the year today at 7 p.m. 219 All major and minors in education are urged to and there will be a guest.



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OFFICERS OF the Tech Aggie Club are together as they will be in regular meetings this year. Seated from left, are Tom Mankins, corresponding secretary; Perry Thompson, first vice president; Bob Anthony, president; and Charles Cobb, recording secretary. Standing, from left, are Milton L. Peeples, faculty sponsor; Donald Ashdown, faculty sponsor; Mitchell West, treasurer; Bob Byrd, second vice president; and Archie Dwyer, marshal. Not pictured is Dean Rea, reporter. (Staff photo by Lilburn Smith)

Two Physical Education Clubs Hold Introductory First Meetings Tonight

Two physical education clubs are having their first meeting of the year tonight.

The "Dolphins," a national honorary swimming fraternity, will conduct a general meeting for people interested in pledging. The meeting will be tonight at the Tech Gym at 5:30 p.m.

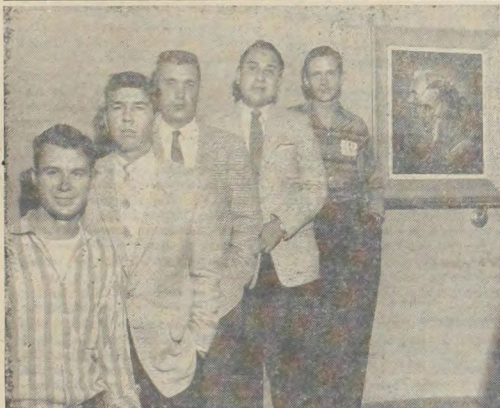
Men's Physical Education Club will conduct its first meeting of the year today at 7 p.m., in Ad. 219.

All major and minors in physical education are urged to attend, and there will be a guest speaker.

Alpha Tau Omega Initiates Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega, Tech social fraternity, initiated 16 pledges this week.

Students receiving pledge pins were Norman Adams, Arthur Berg, Don Coffey, Bill Dick, James Gaither, Jim Gormley, Harold Henson, Bernard Johnson, Lee Boyd Montgomery, Jack Nachlinger, C. L. Newsom, Frank Prockaska, Carlton Starkey, Reggie Stinson, Max Strong and Dave Williams.



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- Jim Thompson**
A sophomore finance major from Haskell, with 1 year in the Lubbock Auto Credit Department.
- Don Heath**
Three years as one of our aggressive new and used car combination salesmen. A senior industrial management major from Abernathy.
- Mabry Brock**
Our Claims Agent for 1 year. Joe is a junior management major from Seminole.
- A. V. Cates, Jr.**
Freshman civil engineering major from Wellington. One year in the Cashier's Department.

Classes kept Royce Bruce, another Techster on our staff from being photographed. Royce, a sophomore personnel management major from Lubbock, has been in our New Car Sales Department since the start of the fall term.

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Kirsten Will Open Symphony Season

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of William A. Harrod, will open its season Oct. 22, in the Municipal Auditorium, with a concert featuring Dorothy Kirsten, leading soprano of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies.

Miss Kirsten, who is remembered by movie-goers for her role of

posite Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music," from "Tosca," and "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise."

Mario Lanza, will be accompanied in her concert by the 80-member volunteer Lubbock Symphony, in an evening of varied music.

The Concert will open with orchestration of the Rossini overture to "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and the fourth and fifth movements of Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E flat. Miss Kirsten will then sing "Vissi d'Arte" by Landon Ronald.

The orchestra will open the second part of the program with "Suite Provencale" by Darius Milhaud and a light novelty number, "Why Reach for the Moon" by Alfredo Antonini. Miss Kirsten will make her final appearance to sing "Care Selve" by Handel, "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "Southern Song" by Landon Ronald.

Need Poise, Girls? Here's Your Cue!

Girls, if you are interested in an opportunity to develop your poise, the opportunity is here.

Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics fraternity, and the Home Economics Club are sponsoring a Charm Course again this year; at which Mrs. Bess Rotham, former teacher in John Robert Powers Modeling School, will be the instructor.

For all girls interested there will be an introductory free lecture at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in Aggie Auditorium.

The course consists of five lessons of two hours each. They will be presented each Monday for five weeks. Classes will be from 8 to 10 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Where Will John Q. Techsan Sit

IN THE FUTURE for Tech is a new stadium. The seating capacity will be 45,000 — standard Southwest Conference size.

This seems pretty large, considering the stadium we are accustomed to. It would seem there should be more than enough seats for Techsans and area residents.

But two factors come into the picture when we consider the future. First, Tech will play a schedule that will draw much better crowds than past schedules did. Added to this, the area is growing by leaps and bounds and there are few indications that this trend will taper off anytime in the near future.

Second, Tech is growing even more rapidly than the area. The people in charge of planning Tech's future are counting enrollments of 20,000 and 40,000 in laying out buildings.

All this means the new stadium will not by any measure be too large, if large at all. And where does John Q. Techsan fit in? In the seating in the new stadium.

Thanks to the Student Council, we need not worry. The student's right to decent seats has already been secured by the council. Student seating is to be in the center section. East stands, running north as far as will be needed.

To the far-sighted people on the council, we say Thanks.

Southwest Crosscut

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 IT— Still in the news from the University is the flu — Asian variety, of course. Most recent reports say that the bug is being more than generous to the Texans, and apparently plans to continue its friendship. At least for a while.

The infirmity is overrun, and the campus paper, The Daily Texan, is putting out with information on home treatment of the flu. In essence the suggestions — say plenty of rest, plenty of fluid while the fever lasts, and a soft diet.

Not only the flu is bothering TU, but the enrollment is off. Present figures say 16,992 as compared with 18,116 this time last year. It's almost a temptation for us to pull up and go there. At least, according to reports, there is plenty of classroom space.

Due to the enrollment fall-off, the Student Assembly will have two members less than last year. That is the same thing as our Student Council, but their student government works on the representation according to numbers — like so as the House of Representatives.

Shop Talk

Of personal interest to people wishing to contact The Toreador to turn in news or for any other reason:

We now have a permanent outside telephone line. The number is PO3-1773. (Easy to remember, like as three years before the Declaration of Independence.)

If you have any news item or for any other reason need to contact The Toreador, call us.

In addition to the outside line, The Toreador still has its on-campus extensions. They are 431 and 424.

Tech: 1925-1957

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles discussing the growth of Tech from its beginning to the present and on into the future. The purpose of the articles is to let Techsans know their college from its history to speculation of the future for Techsans.

James Hamm

The growth of Texas Tech seems to have the characteristics of the young and growing region that fostered it.

From an inauspicious beginning in 1925, Tech grew to be the second largest state supported college or university in the state in 1956 with an 8,055 enrollment — the year after Tech gained the much sought after entrance into the Southwest Conference.

This year the Tech enrollment was even larger with 8,500.

Tech's rapid growth paced a similar growth in the West Texas region. Irrigation and oil was the cause for the region's growth.

HARD WORK and foresight by the leaders of West Texas communities is responsible for a large share of the region's growth, just as hard work and foresight by the administration of Tech is responsible for a large share of its progress.

A spacious campus of 250 acres — the largest in the Southwest is characteristic of the roominess of West Texas.

Tech's Spanish Renaissance style buildings of red and tan are befitting a region first settled by Spanish conquistadores and missionaries.

Finally, the industrious citizenry of West Texas has given time, moral support and money to aid Tech's growth.

BACK IN 1925, when Tech was founded, the center of the college, the Ad building, was built, with the new wings being added in 1951. Total value is \$1,180,000.

Since 1925, buildings value-

ing \$19,600,000 have been built. Buildings built by state funds, such as school buildings and the Ad building, are worth \$8,600,000, while self-supporting buildings, such as dormitories, book store, student union and Jones Stadium, are worth \$11,000,000.

State funds for the first group are supported by a five cent ad valorem tax. The last group must be financed in various ways — usually bonds.

AREA PEOPLE help to a large extent to promote constructions falling under the last classification.

State funds are figured over a ten-year period, under the construction building amendment of the state constitution. The second ten-year period begins next year.

If Tech continues at its present rate of growth, in future years the Tech campus will be much bigger, and the Tech student of the future will do considerably more walking than present students do.

The Spanish Renaissance style will be carried on in future buildings. Tech is one of the few colleges in the Southwest that hasn't changed its building style from its original.

TWO NEW MEN'S dormitories, costing nearly \$6,000,000, are scheduled to open next year.

Plans for revamping Jones Stadium are on the drawing board. Tech promised to expand its seating to that of an average Southwest Conference school as a condition for entrance into the Southwest Conference.

Jones Stadium seats 25,000 and an average Southwest Conference stadium seats 40,000-50,000.

The library will be expanded at a future date. The present library built in 1938, is valued at \$307,600.

LAST BUILDINGS to be added this year are New Women's Dorm No. 5 and the new gym. The new dorm cost \$1,900,000 and the new gym, to be opened next month \$530,000. The new infirmary, built last year, is worth \$206,700.

Tech Union, center of Tech social life, was built in 1951 and is worth \$572,000, and was laid out so that additional space could be added to the building when needed. The Rec Hall was built in 1957 and is worth \$37,200.

Museum and bookstore, built in 1949 and 1948, are worth \$262,850 and \$59,500 respectively.

The nine present dormitories are worth \$6,746,000. The new women's dorm cost \$1,900,000; Gordon and Bledsoe, 1947, \$1,770,000; Horn and Knorr, 1947, \$1,770,000; Drane, 1939, \$963,000; Sneed, 1939, \$328,000; West 1934, \$316,500, and Doak, 1934, \$302,750.

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Chorion was extra-terrestrial. God knows why the fellow chose this most weary, unbright cinder to light on. I suppose it's rather selfish of me to say this, but I wish he hadn't come at all.

Chorion was purple. That's how I knew about him. One day at the bar he said, "I'm purple, you know." I bought another round of drinks and said, "Don't worry, Chorion. One time I was green. The doctor told me to..."

"BUT I'M ALWAYS purple," he said. "Come on, I'll show you." It was about that time, anyway, so I followed him, as directly as I could, to the washroom. He washed his hands with that liquid soap, and his makeup came off. Sure enough, he was purple. It took me some time to get used to it and not wretch at the thought.

"I can't understand it," he said one day. "You people have too many tongues. Each group speaks a different gonnicky-language."

"So?" I said, letting him pay for this round. "So what's wrong? We get along, gonnicky or not."

"We all speak the same where I come from," he said.

"That's the breaks," I mused. "SOMETHING ELSE," he said. "Each race here is a different color. What's the deal?"

"No deal," I said. "It's life." "Looks like one colossal Easter-egg hunt, if you ask me." (Which I hadn't. These extra-terrestrials can get awfully noseey, for heaven's sake!)

"We're all one color," he said. "We don't distinguish between ourselves."

"Then how do you separate the men from the females?" I grinned suavely. "Or don't you?"

THIS WAS A horrible thought, and I'm glad he overlooked it. "Look, Mac," he said, "maybe I can help you. Why not let me change you all to one color and one language?"

"Over my dead soldier, you purple pansy!" I screamed, crimping my beer can.

"Please," he whispered. "Not necessarily purple. Any color. Any language." He leaned closer.

"Think of the value to your society. No red tape anymore. No translations at the UN, no paratroopers at Little Rock... And think of the scientific value. Everyone working together. The U.S. wouldn't be alone on Eniwetok, England wouldn't be alone at Sputnik, the Ambassador from Ghana wouldn't be alone with Eisenhower..."

I THOUGHT about it. All night I thought. I thought about it together with my hangover the next morning. This is why I wish he hadn't come. I hate to think like that. I have hangovers even twice. Okay, I decided. I'd do it.

I met him the next day. "Fine," he said. "What color shall it be? I have a fine collection here of mauve, magenta, beige, violet, cream, coffee..."

"Sugar?" "Thanks." WE DRANK OUR coffee and thought. What color? I thought about it: no suntans, no freckles, no blondes, brunettes, or that cute redhead in the painted sheath. One solid sea of one nauseating color.

"Well, then, what language?" Rhorion said. "I have attractive dialects in English, German, Hot-tentot, Sanskrit, Scotch..."

"Soda?" "Thanks."

I STIRRED our drinks and thought. What language? No more dry British jokes, I thought; no more French postcards or foreign movies banned in Boston.

"Come, come," he said. "It's not so difficult. Why not take yourself for example? White and English."

I thought about that. "For example..." I looked around and tried to focus. Bright lights, brass rail, whirling globe with "Schlitz" emblazoned; foamy, cockeyed, belchy, bloodshot world of perpetual autumn. Something began to work its way up my alimentary canal. I located the appropriate place just in time. Then I left through a very small window and went home and slept it off for a week. I never went back. Matter of fact, I quit drinking. Kept seeing purple. Since then, I occasionally dream that I'm purple. I also dream that every person talks and thinks and looks alike and everything's peaceful and orderly. But when I wake up, I'm doggone glad we're all Easter-eggs. Just try to imagine a purple redhead.

Good grief!

... JOURNALISTS

Daily Newspaper's Association Internship dinner in the Texas Building.

McCarthy did internship this past summer on the Wichita Falls Record News, and Miss Moore served her internship on the Berger News Herald. Both students will make brief reports at the dinner.

Walter Cronkite, CBS radio and television news commentator, will speak at the Forum Awards Luncheon Friday. Also, 27 Texas and Southwestern journalists will be speakers and panel members in the eight workshops which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two contests in interviewing and photography are scheduled for Friday afternoon. Contestants will interview and photograph Lilo, a French performer appearing at the Stalter-Hilton's Empire Room this week. Winners in the college-university division will be awarded \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds.



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Of interest to Techsans... Theatre's opening presentation "The Male Animal" by Thurber and Elliott Nugent... The comedy, directed by... featuring the plight of a professor struggling to express his feelings to a female...

Cast members include... "Soda?" "Thanks." I STIRRED our drinks and thought. What language? No more dry British jokes, I thought; no more French postcards or foreign movies banned in Boston.

Students tickets are on... "Come, come," he said. "It's not so difficult. Why not take yourself for example? White and English." I thought about that. "For example..." I looked around and tried to focus. Bright lights, brass rail, whirling globe with "Schlitz" emblazoned; foamy, cockeyed, belchy, bloodshot world of perpetual autumn. Something began to work its way up my alimentary canal. I located the appropriate place just in time. Then I left through a very small window and went home and slept it off for a week. I never went back. Matter of fact, I quit drinking. Kept seeing purple. Since then, I occasionally dream that I'm purple. I also dream that every person talks and thinks and looks alike and everything's peaceful and orderly. But when I wake up, I'm doggone glad we're all Easter-eggs. Just try to imagine a purple redhead.

Water Study Ma... By Tech Profes

A comparison between ground and surface storage water is made by Dr. G. A. Warrington, professor of engineering, in a story by "Water Power," a magazine with worldwide reputation.

Scholarships Op... To Tech Stud

American students will be chosen to study in Mexico during March 1, 1958, announced Kenneth Holland, president of Institute of International Education.

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Little Theatre Plans 'Collegiate Comedy'

Of interest to Techsians and faculty will be Lubbock Little Theatre's opening presentation of "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, at the LLT Playhouse Oct. 24-26.

The comedy, directed by Eddie Gale, featuring the plight of a college professor struggling between fear of being fired and his desire to express his feeling to his students on a controversial issue.

Action centers around the typical college football weekend and promises plenty of color and action.

Cast members include Anita Pope, Reecie Donegan, Mike Grinnell, D. A. Plumee, Fritz Stanly, Charles Geist, Roland Myers, James Curry, Mrs. Margaret Houle, Patrick Withers, Mrs. G. P. Green, and Jim Spann, with Shirley Henne acting as assistant director and Bill McKinney as technical director and stage manager.

Students tickets are on sale at the LLT box office for \$1 and may be reserved by phoning PO-3-1821. Season tickets are still available at reduced student rate of \$2.50. These are transferrable and holders may bring guests on season tickets.

Other LLT presentations planned include "The Rainmaker," by Richard Nash, "Family Portrait," and a full-length play by the LLT Children's Workshop.

Students interested in little theatre work, set design, lighting, costuming, make-up or any other aspect of theatre production are invited to call Anna Margaret McGraw at SH 4-2949.

Water Study Made By Tech Professor

A comparison between underground and surface storage of water is made by Dr. George A. Whetstone, professor of civil engineering, in a story published in "Water Power," a British magazine with worldwide readership.

Whetstone also describes the applications to irrigation, municipal supply and control of salt water encroachment.

The engineering professor is currently engaged in research for another paper — examining aspects of surface reservoir design.

Scholarships Open To Tech Students

American students will have a chance to study in Mexico beginning March 1, 1958, announces Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Preference in granting these awards is given to graduate students. They will receive 1,250 pesos monthly and tuition at the National University.

Junior and senior college students are eligible for scholarships covering 1,185 pesos a month and tuition. Travel to Mexico and incidental expenses must be supplied by the grantee.

Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, good academic or professional record, if the candidate is not a recent graduate, and good health.

Applications may be obtained from the Inter-American Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York. Competition for these awards will close Nov. 1.



Lutherans Dedicate New Student Center

Dedication of the new Lutheran Student Center, 1508 Ave. X, will be Sunday, Oct. 27, according to Jimmy Adams, president of the

Texas Tech chapter of Gamma Delta, international organization of Lutheran college students.

Tech Chemists Get Rare Instrument

A \$9,000 instrument enabling research chemists to identify unknown compounds in chemical mixtures has been acquired by Tech's chemistry department.

The instrument, a recording spectrophotometer, was purchased by funds granted to Dr. H. J. Shine, Tech's organic chemist, by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

Dr. Shine was given an \$18,450 grant in 1955 for research in the way certain molecules are rearranged when subjected to heat. He received a further grant of \$17,850 for 1957-58 from which he purchased the spectrophotometer.

The instrument will help identify extremely small amounts of material in a very short time by the use of an electronic beam which causes the quality of the unknown material to be recorded on a graph.

The Rev. Roland Wiedraenders, president of the Texas District Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, will conduct the dedication service at 3:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Center building was purchased by the Texas District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, to enable Gamma Delta to offer a well-rounded, church-centered program for Tech students, Adams said.

A Bible class is conducted at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the center. Gamma Delta activities include Sunday night suppers, socials, topic discussions, fellowship hours and business meetings.

Texas Tech chapter officers are Adams, Ada Meissner, secretary; Jay D. Meeks, vice president; Bill Pfluger, treasurer; and Janelle Ohlenbusch, reporter. Ernest Klesling is faculty advisor.

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'Raiders Must Bounce Back' --Weaver

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor

"That loss hurt us pretty bad. Our kids are down, of course, but I believe they will bounce back in good shape for Baylor."

Such were the sentiments of

Coach DeWitt Weaver following Saturday night's 26-14 loss to Texas Western.

Weaver felt like the turning point of the game was a fumble on the Miner five in the second quarter with Tech leading 7-6. The Raiders were then in position to take command of the game but the fumble nipped the drive.

Again Tech was plagued by penalties for almost 100 yards. Most of the players were bitter about some of the calls. As one put it "it wasn't so much the penalties against us, as the failure of the officials to call them on

the Miners when they really deserved them."

Weaver reported that the squad was in good shape following the El Paso trip with few injuries. Floyd Cole and Jerry Stockton suffered minor injuries.

A bright bit of news in the Raider camp was the return of quarterback John Riddle, who saw some action against Texas Western and moved the ball well.

"We're in good shape for quarterbacks with John back and Jerry Bell coming along like he has," opined Weaver.

This week will be spent getting ready for Baylor, next Saturday's opponent who lost to Arkansas 20-17 last week.

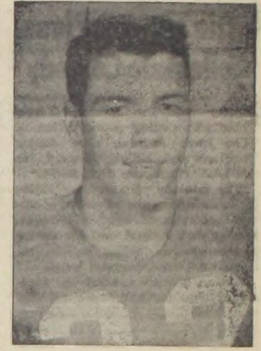
The Bears will be trying to

bounce back from that loss and regain some lost prestige at the expense of the Raiders.

Sophomore Ronnie Rice, fully recovered from the flu, gained 50 yards on four carries and retained his No. 1 rushing spot with a net of 141 yards on 17 carries and an average of 8.3 yards per try.

Behind Rice are halfback Jimmy Knox, 126; quarterback Floyd Dellinger, 122; fullback Gene Bentley, 120; and fullback Charlie Dixon, 119.

Tech rushing statistics show a rate of 212.8 yards a game against 223 for opponents and 67 yards passing to 57.8. Dellinger has accounted for the most passing yardage — 129.



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Ski Trip Discussed As Club Convenes

The Tech Ski Club met last night in Ad 260 for organizational purposes. The executive committee discussed the ski trip for this year, which will again come between the fall and spring semesters.

Students interested in making the trip will soon be able to pay their \$2 membership fees, which entitles them to all ski facilities at the Santa Fe Ski Basin, which will offer reduced rates to Tech students making the trip.

'Tempo Fast' - Bud

By SAUL FELDMAN
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Oklahoma football Coach Bud Wilkinson, exponent of the "fast break" out of the huddle, said today that the Sooner-Texas game last Saturday had the fastest tempo he had ever seen.

"IT WAS DIFFICULT for the players to get a breath between plays they were going so fast," he told the Oklahoma City Quarterback Club today in commenting on the Sooners' 21-7 victory.

Texas, under Wilkinson's former star quarterback, Darrell Royal, played Oklahoma's style to keep the game at a rapid clip.

WILKINSON SAID today he felt "we played a fine football game. If not, we would have been beaten." He said the No. 1 ranked Sooners are playing at their best and "we made some mistakes and Texas made some. However, mistakes were forced on both."

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Outlook
Oh How Long

by BILL DEAN
Toreador Sports Editor
ONE OF THESE fine days as Tech is going to win a football game. And when they do I have a feeling they will come out winning.

Of the last three teams played, two A&M and Western, defeated and LSU has to come to Rice, and they Georgia Tech last week-end.

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Oh How Long Can This Drouth Last?

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Toreador Sports Editor

ONE OF THESE fine days Texas Tech is going to win a football game. Anytime they do I have a feeling that they will continue winning.

Of the last three teams played, two, A&M and LSU, are undefeated and LSU has only lost once, to Rice, and they upset Georgia Tech last week-end 20-13.

So the opposition has been stiff, and it will continue to be stiff with the likes of Baylor, Tulsa, Oklahoma State and Arkansas coming up.

BUT THE DESIRE and spirit of the Raiders surely must pay off soon. Any team that wants to win as badly as DeWitt Weaver's boys do, have got to hit the promised land sooner or later.

It's a shame that some Tech teams of the past with much more ability haven't possessed the burning desire to hit hard and scrap that this year's eleven has shown.

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It's not good in any sport for a team to win all the time. Now that New York has been proved beatable by the upstart Braves, the rest of the American League

hopefuls may take the hint and go to work.

THIS MIGHT BE the beginning of a new empire in baseball. The Braves are young. They have had the material. Now they have the experience and will be hard to stop in the future.

Milwaukee is King — Long live the King!

TRYOUTS FOR The Tech swimming team are being held daily from 4 to 6 p.m. at the new Tech Gym. They will continue the rest of this week under Dr. Raymond Kirellis.

This year's program is aided greatly by the addition of a brand new swimming pool in the gym.

COACH POLK ROBISON, in his 16th year as head basketball coach, opens fall workouts today. Robison expects six lettermen and seven freshman numeral winners to report for Tech's first varsity team to enter Southwest Conference competition.

'Mural Football Competition Begins Schedules Released

Intramural touchfootball play has begun with four games Sunday and three more yesterday, Sunday, in the Fraternity League. Phi Delta Theta topped Kappa Kappa Sigma 8-0, Phi Gamma Delta bounced Phi Kappa Psi 25-0, defending champ SAE blanked Pi Kappa Alpha 12-0 and Sigma Nu whitewashed Delta Tau Delta 6-0. Yesterday's results included Church of Christ 7, Delta Sigma Pi 6, Rodeo Club, 6, DL's 0 and Big 11's 12. Wetbacks 0.

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Independent League
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P1—Pi KA vs. ATO
P2—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta
RPI—Phi Gamma Delta vs. SAE
PR2—Phi Psi vs. Sigma Nu

Austin, Oct. 15 — The Texas three sasons, Saturday at Fayetteville, Ark., where just six years ago the Razorbacks turned successful football team of the past the tide of this series.

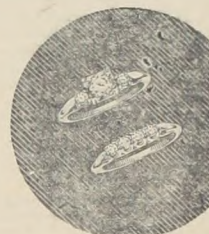
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THE DOLPHINS, composed of members of Tech's swimming team, will have an organizational and pledge meeting at 5 p.m. today at Tech gym. Sponsored by Dr. Ray Kirellis, Tech swimming coach, the club includes (left to right): Bill Pittman, Mehdi Vassoughi, Jess McIlvain, Jack Lawrence, Harry Van Horn, Charles Brown and Bill Lewis.

Judging Team Slates Contest

Texas Tech will be represented in two ways at the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City this week.

The senior livestock judging team will compete in the exposition Saturday, while five beef animals from the Tech herd will be exhibited the latter part of the week.

The six members of the judging team are Bob Anthony, Rob Brown, Randall Grooms, Richard Ligon, Sidney Long and Jackie McAninch. All are senior animal husbandry majors.

TEAM SPONSOR is Dr. Stanley Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry.

In the beef cattle division, Tech will have five steers entered in competition, three Angus and two Herefords.

Two of the Angus placed in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show this spring, while one of the Herefords was champion of his class at the Lubbock Junior Fat Stock Show this spring.

The judging team left for Kansas City at noon Monday. On the way they will stop at Bridwell's Hereford Ranch at Wichita Falls and at the State Fair in Dallas to practice judge in preparation for the American Royal competition.

In the contest, the Techsans will judge classes of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses.

LAST YEAR the Tech team placed first in beef cattle judging, fourth in swine judging, and 10th in overall competition at the Kansas City show.

The team plans to be back on the campus Oct. 22, following a stop in Shreveport, La., where Dr. Anderson will judge in a livestock show.

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