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AP HIGHLIGHTS

Beck Says Yes, Court Says No

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Retiring President Dave Beck of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters insisted today that a Washington federal court order will not prevent the election of a new president at the Teamsters convention here next week.

"This convention will go on next Monday as scheduled," Beck told a news conference, "and in my opinion there will be an election, very definitely."

Judge Says "Call it Off"

WASHINGTON — A U. S. district judge ruled today that the high command of the giant Teamsters Union must call off next week's election of officers.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts granted a temporary injunction to 13 rank-and-file union members who complained that delegates to the Teamsters convention have been chosen illegally and the election fixed to hand the presidency from Dave Beck to James R. Hoffa.

Hoover Accuses Faubus

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover accused Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas today of "disseminating falsehoods" by saying the FBI had held teen-agers incommunicado in Little Rock for hours of questioning.

Hoover issued the following statement:

"The statement of Gov. Orval Faubus last night that FBI agents held teen-aged girls incommunicado for hours of questioning is as false as his recent statement that the FBI tapped his telephone.

"No teen-ager or anyone else has been held incommunicado by the FBI for hours of questioning.

Kidnaping Backfires

EVERETT, Wash. — A crew-cut, pinch-faced aircraft worker faced first-degree kidnaping charges today because his spur-of-the-moment snatching of an 8-year-old boy in a \$10,000 ransom plot backfired.

The boy's recollection of a license number, a vivid memory of the woods to which he was taken each day, the name of a road-side lane, and the ability to retrace his steps after his escape all helped quickly break the case.

Central High Has Peace

LITTLE ROCK — Central High School settled into a familiar autumn scholastic routine today as nine Negro students put in a third full day in integrated classrooms.

White hostility to the city's first integration program was not erased. But it was more relaxed, and the campus and classrooms were the calmest they have been all week.



All-College Convocation Slated for Wednesday

President E. N. Jones' address to students, faculty and staff will be the major event of the day as the second annual All-College Convocation assembles in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum Wednesday, shortly after 10 a.m.

The President's address is one of two major speeches that he delivers each year.

Also scheduled on the program are announcements concerning construction of a circle for pep rallies and elections of class officers to proceed immediately afterward.

Tech's ROTC units will attend in uniform—the Air Force in the north seats and the Army in the south—thus forming a definite seating framework. Also present will be the Tech Choir, recently scheduled to appear on Ed Sullivan's Sunday night television program, and the Red Raider band.

The Sam Houston Rifles and

Sabre Flight, Tech's colorful ROTC drill teams will direct traffic inside the coliseum.

The Convocation is the one time that the entire faculty, staff and student bodies are able to assemble under one roof. The colorful assembly was initiated last year upon completion of the coliseum, the first available building with facilities for such a meeting.

Students participating in uniform will be excused from their classes at 9:45. Other students will be excused at the end of their regular 9 a.m. classes.

Asian Flu Lessens

Flu continued to plague Texas Friday but fewer cases were reported than on any day since it became widespread.

School and college students have been stricken in large numbers.

AT TEXAS A&M the malady that sent 1,600 to the college hospital was diagnosed the Asian type. Dr. C. R. Lyons, superintendent of the hospital, said he felt the outbreak was calming down. Four hundred at the hospital have been dismissed.

AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY at

Waco a dispute arose as to the actual number of students stricken. As a result Dr. W. R. White, president of the university, delegated to Dr. Monroe Carroll the responsibility of issuing health statements.

THE DIRECTIVE was issued after Carroll clashed with the Baylor physician, Dr. Charles Henner, who said the flu had reached epidemic proportions and estimated 1,000 students had been stricken.

Before the directive was issued Friday morning, Henner reported 43 more cases.

Plane Bogs Down; Passengers Saved

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Trans-World Airline's plane from New York and Denver overshot the airfield runway today and bogged down in a muddy field, but none of the 51 passengers was believed injured.

The Flight 37 plane made a rough landing. It continued about 250 feet into a muddy field and bogged down to its axles.

by Bill Dean
Toreador Sports Editor
GAME AT A GLANCE
Who: Texas A&M vs Tech
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Jones Stadium

Season Records		
0	West Texas 19	13 Maryland 21
Probable Starting Line-ups		
Tech	Pos.	A&M
Seaman	LT	Marko
Henderson	LT	Krueger
Moore	LG	Stanley
Henry	C	Gilbert
Strickland	RG	Brown
Williams	RT	Beck
Hartfield	RE	Tracey
Dellinger	QB	Osborne
Vaughn	LHB	Crow
Knox	RHB	Taylor
Bentley	FB	Gay

The powerful Texas Aggies, the nation's No. 2 team, march into Jones Stadium tonight to face Texas Tech's Red Raiders before an anticipated crowd of 27,000.

All available 26,000 tickets were sold by Wednesday, but the north end zone was released when word was received that the flu weakened A&M band would not make the trip.

Tickets for north end zone seats went on sale last night at 8 p.m. Standing room only aspirants may purchase tickets tonight at 8 p.m.

IT IS GENERALLY believed that most of these 27,000 will go away saddened as the Aggies are anywhere from 20 to 35 point favorites.

Paul Bryant's crew scored a rather unimpressive 21-13 victory over Maryland in Dallas last week and no doubt will be keyed up for this one to regain some lost prestige.

A & M, defending Southwest Conference champs, have 18 lettermen back, including six starters.

AND THE LIST of returnees in the starting line-up is impressive to say the least. They include ends Bobby Marks and John Tracey, Tackle Charles Krueger and backs Roddy Osborne, John Crow and Loyd Taylor.

Of this group Tracey, Krueger, Osborne and Crow were all-conference last year. Krueger and Crow were both All-Americans on several polls and are strong contenders again this year.

THE MOST SERIOUS problem this fall for Bryant, starting his fourth year at Aggie land, is in the middle of the line where the top four guards, top two centers and eight tackle are gone. Also graduated is All-American Jack Pardee, hard-charging fullback and linebacker.

Pardee and the other line-backer of the year, Lloyd Hale, leaves the defending champs minus some rugged defensive performers.

Bryant is presently using Marks (195) and Tracey (210) at ends, Krueger (215) and Kenneth Page 7, Texas A & M...

Record Broken In Enrollment

Today's registration for evening and Saturday-only classes is expected to raise the enrollment total to the predicted 8500.

Wednesday, day for late regular enrollment, raised the total to 8,457, which is above last year's record-setting enrollment of 8,055.

Techsans Sick

As of yesterday there were 14 students listed as ill in the Infirmary. They were:

- Bill Schares
- Johnny Bush
- Margaret Crawford
- Betty Lankford
- Lynna Arthur
- Beverly Kimbrough
- Ted Ferguson
- David Jones
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Cheerleaders Lead Union Varsity Sing

In order to help promote school spirit, the Music and Exhibits committee is sponsoring a "Varsity Sing" today at 10 a.m. at the Union snack bar.

Cheerleaders will conduct the songs as a pre-game rally before the Raiders meet Texas A&M in the football game tonight.



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Picture on Exhibit Of College Unions

The first in a series of exhibits to be presented by the Tech Union Building began yesterday with the showing of 26 pictures of campus unions from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Hawaii.

Sponsored by the music and exhibit committee of the Tech Union, the schools represented the Universities of Wisconsin, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Florida, and Oklahoma A&M, including the Texas Tech Student Union Building. Twenty-six additional pictures will be added to the exhibit Tuesday.

Angels To Hold Open House In Union Ballroom Tuesday

The Angels will hold open house Tuesday!

Astonishing? Well, perhaps the following sentences will bring you more "down to earth". The Tech angels are actually an auxiliary of the Tech Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A recently organized and recognized club, the Angels will hold an open house in the Union Ballroom Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Members of the club, which is presently gaining national status, will hold honorary ranks and will maintain a close relationship with the AFROTC cadet corps.

Tentative plans for the Angels are sponsorship of a girls' precision drill team, girls' rifle team, and a model airplane club. In addition, the AFROTC "sweethearts" will be chosen from the Angel Flight and all Angels will serve as hostesses at the military ball and other AFROTC functions.

Tech Coeds interested in joining or desiring further information on the club are urged to attend the get-together Tuesday evening. Dress will be informal and refreshments will be served.

Girls who are interested but will not be able to attend the Tuesday meeting should contact Mary K. Birklebach and Donna Pearson in Horn Hall or Carolyn Baggett and Betty Ann Hall in the new girls' dormitory.

Tri-Delta Pledges In Initiation Week

The traditional Delta Week held by Delta Delta Delta sorority is now in progress on the Tech campus.

Delta Week is held each time the pledge class of the sorority is initiated.

Girls honored this week are Gaynelle Williams and Nelray Dawes. They became pledges in the spring.

On Sunday members and pledges had breakfast together and attended church in a body at the First Methodist Church—thus beginning Delta Week.

Tuesday, the pledges honored their Big Sisters at a "Paddle Party" at the Tri-Delta Lodge. At this party, paddles which had been decorated by the pledges were given to their Big Sisters.

On Wednesday night the girls who joined the Delta Delta Delta Sorority during Rush Week this fall officially became pledges. Dressed completely in white, the girls received their pledge pins at this ceremony. They will wear these until they are initiated active members in the sorority.

Thursday and Friday nights were devoted entirely to the initiation of the spring pledge class.

A traditional service for the Delta Delta Delta sorority will be held on tonight. The new actives of the sorority will be held on tonight. The new actives of the sorority will plant a pine tree at the Tri-Delta Lodge. This is done by each pledge class when initiated.

Ending Delta Week as it started, the members will again attend church in a body on Sunday.

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Salute to Aggies Is Half-time Show

Salute to the Texas A and M football team "as advertised in 'Life'" will be the theme of the half-time activities presented by the Tech band tonight.

A resume of the different times and places where the Raiders from Tech have encountered the boys from Aggeland will be accompanied by appropriate musical numbers and formations by the band illustrating the history of the two school's meetings.

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SAE Help Week Ends Pledges

As their final duty before initiation 18 pledges of Alpha Epsilon social fraternity now participating in "Help Week" in order to provide a service for the city.

They began their job by digging out the base paths replaced with sand and better playing surfaces. This is under the direction of Hough of Snyder.

Further "Help Week" will be the cleaning and waxing of the floors. The week concluded with the clearing of the Lubbock Day Nursery.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon first fraternity to adopt "Help Week" on a national basis the place of "Hell Week" led by Neil Pipkin, president.

Job assignments for the week are acquired by fraternities and representatives contacting the Community Planning Volunteer Bureau.

A hospitality hour will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union ballroom.

Janice Newsome of the hospitality committee is in charge of arrangements. Purpose



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SAE Help Week Ends Pledgeship

As their final duty before formal initiation 18 pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity are now participating in "Help Week" in order to provide a community service for the city.

They began their jobs at one of the city baseball parks where they dug out the base paths to be replaced with sand and clay for better playing surfaces. The work is under the direction of Clarence Hough of Snyder.

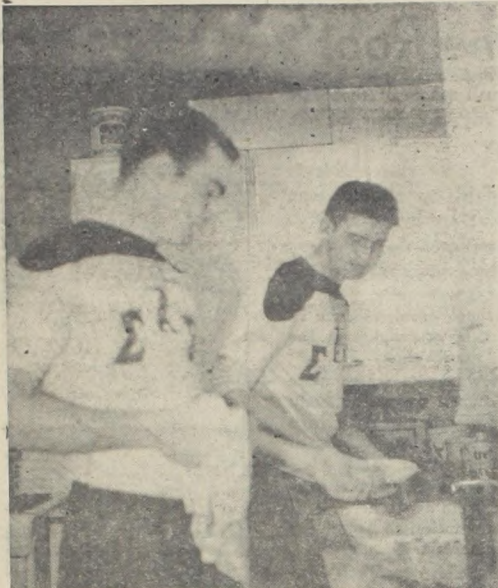
Further "Help Week" activities will be the cleaning and repairing of a Girl Scout House. They will also wash windows, mop and wax the floors. The week will be concluded with the cleaning and repairing of the Lubbock Negro Day Nursery.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first fraternity to adopt "Help Week" on a national basis to take the place of "Hell Week", according to Neil Pipkin, president.

Job assignments for the pledges are acquired by fraternity representatives contacting the Lubbock Community Planning Council's Volunteer Bureau.

A hospitality hour will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union ballroom.

Janice Newsome of the Union hospitality committee is in charge of arrangements. Purpose of the



SHOWN ABOVE are pledges Ronnie Pyeatt of Fort Worth and Wade Kirk of Odessa, washing dishes at the Girl Scout "Little House" Thursday night.

Howdy Cards Distributed by MIDC

Howdy cards are being issued to students in the women's and men's dormitories to be worn all day today and especially at the A&M game.

will be printed for will be increased if enough student body interest is shown, Burgess stated. Election of MIDC officers for this fall will be Oct. 7.

Distribution of these cards is the first activity of the year for the Men's Interdorm Council which is sponsor of the cards. They are issued at all important games throughout the year as decided upon by MIDC, according to Jack Burgess, MIDC president.

Last year was the first year Howdy cards were issued. They were distributed at the University of Houston and Texas Christian University games. Their purpose is to show and extend Tech friendliness to the visiting schools.

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'Mighty Tech Under One Roof'

TECH IS LIKE A CITY. It is made of many parts. Five schools, almost uncountable departments, a myriad of organizations — school, service and social — all working for one, but all working separately.

Adding to the complex is a characteristic of the area—Tech is spread out on one of the largest campuses in the world.

And on this there is the rapid growth of the institution. Tech is growing so fast that, for all practical purposes, it can't keep up with itself. What was last year, or even last month, is not this year. It is larger, it more complex, it involves more people.

The climax is not here, and, according to reliable estimates, won't be for another ten years. Tech will continue to grow, to become more complex.

Actually, the College is a monster. A many-armed one with one head. More often than not, the head doesn't know what the arms are doing.

Each arm is working for the head, but it is doing its work on its own. It keeps in touch with the head as far as possible, but it isn't possible for the head to keep up — for obvious reasons.

The many parts lose contact with each other. They only partially keep contact with the center. It is not that the parts want to become separated, usually the opposite.

This separation of parts is seen in the school spirit of Tech. The large majority of students have the attitude that Tech is a good school, that they want to see it advance. But the average student can know only a part of the school.

Knowing only a part, his interest narrows to that part. He will work on-

ly within the small sphere of that part and not particularly care about the rest of the institution.

It is not hard to see where this leads — no central spirit, no all-important school spirit. This is apathy.

Apathy is evident on the Tech campus. It is seen in such things as lack of interest in student government, little or no interest in school problems such as parking, and lack of attendance at the Varsity Show and many others.

There are few events where more than a small per cent of the student body can get together at one time. Perhaps more Techsians get together at football games than any other event.

But there is one event that is outstanding, distinct from any other. This is the annual Convocation to be held in the Coliseum Wednesday.

Only at Convocation does Tech have the chance to get the total student body together at one time.

And it is quite an experience. One sits and sees the number of people — students, administration, faculty, other employees — that together make up Tech, and he is amazed. Only at Convocation can a member of Tech realize actually what the College is. Only then is there a realization of the spirit of the total institution. It is more than worth the short time a student spends.

Convocation was thought up and formed because of this problem of the many-armed monster. It fills an urgent need. It is a duty for every Techsan to be at Convocation — one that more than pays for any small sacrifice of time and effort a student who would like to call himself a Techsan might make.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bihler



HE'S SEVERELY HANDICAPPED IN THIS CLASS — HE HAS A HIGH IQ.

Co-Ed

candy parker

While sitting in my room try-no dining hall, no furniture for the lounge and no TV; but it will not be long before we have these conveniences, which are also ne-cessities for a women's dorm.

All the residents have been assigned to various dorms to eat while our cafeteria is being completed and it has been said that the walks are invigorating, especially at breakfast time.

All of the residents feel similar to pioneers. After days of having girls act as human buzzers to tell girls of their callers, no "shot heard 'round the world" could have compared with the impact that the first buzz had in the dorm. As the "human buzzers" soaked their feet in Epsom salts, they muttered faint Hallelujahs and thought with blissful joy that tomorrow they could turn in their sneakers.

To be prepared for such as this, one must, before opening the door, hurriedly exchange the casual attire of a bathrobe or such, for more suitable regalia, such as Bermudas. Of course, if one meets workmen in the hall there is nothing to do but dash into the nearest room.

It is also an occasion, because this does show that progress is made toward completion. By this is meant that although the rooms are furnished (including the baseboard) and Coke and candy machines have been installed; there are a few minor inconveniences, such as no telephones, the telephones will be installed.

Each day new things develop and new conveniences are added to W-5 life and each day every resident meets the first ray of the sun with a glint of hope in her eyes thinking that maybe today the telephones will be installed.

Let The Toreador Print Your Opinions; Use 'Techsians Talk Back' Column

Are Techsians just "so many machines"? What we're trying to say is, do what is going on around-campus? Or do we just sit and let life pass by, the only thinking we do being a small amount of "exam-Techsians, have opinions about ming" just before quizzes?

There are ample things around campus possibly deserving of improvement ranging from the old standbys of parking and dorm food to such new things as increase in tuition and the matriculation fee.

The Toreador has a letters to the editor column entitled "Techsians Talk Back". We want all Techsians having an opinion to use the column.

The main requirements are having something concrete and constructive to say and saying it in 250 words or less.

The Toreador must have the name and address of every letter writer and we can withhold the name only under special circumstances.

Address letters to: Techsians Talk Back, The Toreador, Texas Tech.

View of 'The Yewnited States' As Seen by a 'Texas Techsan'

mcCarthy

At last! The national prominence of Texas Tech has been revealed, thanks to Nugget magazine which gave the view of our nation through the eyes of a Tech student, and the eyes of students from three other major colleges.

One note, however, the view of "These Yewnited States" may not be construed to your liking, so don't observe unless you have a bit of humor left.

These Yewnited States as seen by a Texas Tech student aren't much besides Texas. It takes up roughly one-half of the space. In Texas there are only three cities.

Lubbock is pictured as a circle with a dot in the middle, and directly above Lubbock is a huge dam. I don't know what dam it is, but I'm sure it has some meaning. Maybe you can tell me.

The other two cities are Fort Worth and Dallas. Fort Worth is in the heart of Texas with the Lone Star flag flying high atop the biggest building in the nation. Dallas also has some buildings but not near a high as those in Fort Worth, and it is way over in East Texas.

Elsewhere around the Lone Star state signs are planted which bear significant meanings such as "Remember the Alamo," "Remember Maine" and "Martian Go Home."

Martian go home! Oh yes, I see what they mean. Little bugmen in flying-saucers are

crossing the border of Texas from the west and eyeballing some beautiful Texas scenery. The land from which the bugmen are coming is either Arkansas or Arizona. We Techsians aren't supposed to know which. Do We?

Near the Red River an old cowpoke is shown herding his longhorn steers with a long rope and a chaffeur driven Cadillac. True Texas style, no doubt.

In South Texas the vehicle isn't so big, but the results are bigger. A cigar-smoking Texas jeep driver is just arriving from Paris with the Eiffel Tower to use as an oil well rig.

Not far away, sitting on a rock is a rough and ready Texan with a double barreled shotgun watching the Rio Grande for trespassers. The intruders see him and swim promptly up to California where they gain entrance.

Next is the beautiful Texas scenery which the Martians are eyeballing. A beautiful lass is sunbathing (I suppose) and reading a book out in the Texas sun. She doesn't seem to be drawing too much attention, except from the Martians.

New Mexico is shown as a big target with enemy guided missiles zeroing in on it. Only the future will verify this conception.

Las Vegas is running true to form with a guy feeding a slot machine while a disgruntled girl friend or wife, is looking on. You will have to

see this one to appreciate it. (This probably goes for all of them.)

In Oklahoma we see an ape in a football suit standing near an outhouse. I suppose that means they are rough as a cob. No?

Up around Harvard and Yale we see a sign which says, "Poison Ivy."

A map layout of the nation as seen by a U.C.L.A., a Harvard student and a Smith student are all given. They all provide quite a different scope.

One word of caution. Do not observe the backside of these maps first, or you may never see them.



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Chinese

"Formosa has lots of it too, but it's not the kind I used to here at Tech," says Yong-Wang, native of China, is attending Tech this year.

Having a graduate mathematics student, says the parking problem at National Taiwan University in Formosa is not where to park a car, but where to find a parking space.

Traffic lights, rare in Formosa, confuse her and the quiet movement of cars in Lubbock strikes her as unusual.

A GRADUATE of the University of Formosa, says she attended National University in her native China before being forced to leave because of Communist control. She has not seen her home.

FROM FORMOSA TO LUBBOCK. But when a couple of coeds go for after all, Hang Yon back sophomore find they have a hard time in this country studying.



Things have come to a head. When a man can't cudgel own-jacks.

Henry Watterson's reply rebuked for criticizing the Gov. of Kentucky.

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Chinese Student Likes Tech

"Formosa has lots of traffic too, but it's not the kind you're used to here at Tech", says Hsing Yong Wang, native of China who is attending Tech this year.

Hsing, a graduate mathematics student, says the parking problem at Nacional Taiwan University in Formosa is not where to park your car, but where to find a space for your bicycle.

Traffic lights, rare in Formosa, confuse her and the quiet movement of cars in Lubbock streets, noisy in Formosa, surprise her.

A GRADUATE of the University in Formosa. Hsing also attended Nanking University in her native China before being forced to leave because of Communist control.

She has not seen her hometown

in Manchuria for twelve years and has had no contact with her mother and some of her brothers and sisters for ten years.

HSING SAYS SHE has little hope for seeing her mother again. She doubts that she will ever return to China unless Communist control is removed and even then she has no idea where to look for the rest of her family. Her father is in Formosa along with several other brothers and sisters.

Hsing decided to come to Tech last winter after correspondence with a friend, Meiling Tsai, who was then and still is a student at Tech. Meiling's letters were so filled with enthusiasm over Tech that Hsing decided she would like to come to Lubbock and see for

herself what Meiling talked about. SHE ARRIVED in San Francisco on Sept. 10 and traveled by bus to Lubbock. It was her first trip to the States.

"Everything is so nice here", Hsing emphasized. The plains in this area remind her of her hometown in China, but otherwise everything seems different.

English textbooks were often used in her schoolwork in Formosa. She added that most Chinese start learning English in their first year of middle school which is equal to our seventh grade.

SINCE HER MAJOR was mathematics, most of the subjects she took in Formosa, were math. The American system of board education is not followed at the school in Formosa.

Hoping to complete two years of work here and receive her Masters degree, Hsing will remain here until this work is completed. After this she will return to Formosa to teach math to students there.

She adds hopefully, "Maybe I can return to China someday and teach my own people."

We are not only gregarious animals, liking to be in sight of our fellows, but we have an innate propensity to get ourselves noticed, and noticed favorably, by our kind. No more fiendish punishment could be devised, were such a thing physically possible, than that one should be turned loose in society and remain absolutely unnoticed by all the members thereof.

—William James



FROM FORMOSA TO LUBBOCK is a long way in terms of miles. But when a couple of coeds get together to compare notes it's not so far after all. Hsing Yong Wang, right, and Paula Shaw, a Lubbock sophomore find they have quite a lot in common. Miss Wang is in this country studying mathematics. (Staff Photo)

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Five Appointed To Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (AP) — Five men today were appointed to the Texas Commission on Higher Education for terms expiring March 3, 1963. Gov. Price Daniel made these

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N. D. Faces Hard Test Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY

The season football debut of Notre Dame, a team on the hot spot, and vital intersectional games involving the ever potent Big Ten steal some attention away from the impending World Series, America's grandest sports spectacle.

THE FIGHTING IRISH go to Lafayette, Ind., for a game with Purdue which might well set the 1957 pattern for Notre Dame and help fix the future of the team's onetime boy wonder coach, Terry Brennan.

Purdue threw a 28-14 stunner at the Irish a year ago and helped grease the skids for Notre Dame's most disastrous season in years—eight losses in 10 games.

THE BIG TEN shows its biceps against teams of the Pacific Coast and Southwest, as well as inside its own conference, in a program which sees nine of the top ten teams in The Associated Press poll in action. Oklahoma, the No. 1 power, is idle, to everyone's relief.

One of the Big Ten's conflicts with the Pacific Coast, a old Rose

Bowl patsy of 10 years' standing, is the nationally televised game of the day between Northwestern and Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., at 3 p.m. CST.

Minnesota and Michigan, rated by some observers as the teams likely to battle it out for the conference championship, tackle western adversaries. Michigan is host to Southern California, beaten a week ago by Oregon State, and Minnesota plays Washington. The Big Ten teams are favored. Ohio State is choice over Texas Christian at Columbus.

MINNESOTA WAS RANKED fourth in the latest weekly poll while Michigan was placed tenth, both behind Michigan State, which makes its start against a big, well-heeled Indiana team of unknown strength.

THE EAST'S best bet for national honors, a three-deep Navy eleven, has what stacks up as an easy assignment against William & Mary at Annapolis. The West Coast's top outfit, Oregon State, No. 9 nationally and defending conference champion, should safely get by Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.

Yankees Blast Boston Red Sox

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Rifle-armed Bob Turley surrendered two hits in seven innings and Harry Simpson drove in four runs today as the New York Yankees flexed their World Series muscles in a 10-2 victory over Boston.

Turley appeared sharp in his tuneup for the Milwaukee Braves despite chill winds. He struck out eight and walked four. He allowed Billy Consolo's fourth home run in the second inning and Marty Keough's first major league hit—a sixth inning single.

Boston's Ted Williams walked and grounded out before retiring in favor of Jackie Jensen. He maintained his .386 league championship batting average. Ted has reached base 24 out of 27 appearances at the plate—including walks—since his return from a bout with illness.
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JACK HENRY will again be at center tonight when the Red Raiders tackle the Aggies. Henry is one of Tech's three returning starters and is counted upon heavily by Coach DeWitt Weaver to anchor the Raider forward wall.

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Beck (220) at tackles, Jim Stanley (200) and Darrell Brown (195) at guards and John Gilbert (200) at center.

ALSO SEEING A good deal of action is sophomore center Byron Caruthers (195).

This gives the Aggies an average weight per man in the line of 205 pounds as compared to Tech's 200.

In the backfield the problems are few and far between. At quarterback is Osborne whose brilliant play last week at quarterback and halfback helped A&M to the victory. He scored one touchdown, set up another and kicked an extra point in the fourth quarter with the score 14-13.

BEHIND OSBORNE is letterman Jimmy Wright and sophomore sensation Charles Milstead, a triple threat back who may move ahead of both Osborne and Wright.

The halfbacks have good depth with Taylor, an under-rated back who usually gives a good account of himself, and All-American Crow, who has been called one of the hardest charging backs in college football.

The word is out from College Station that neither Taylor nor Crow, both of whom were injured last week, will play today. However it will surprise no one here to see them both in the starting eleven.

IF THEY are not able to play the call will go to Carlos Esquivel and Bobby Conrad, both lettermen.

And Osborne or Milstead—or even Wright—can play halfback.

At full will be Richard Gay—a far cry from Pardee but still a top notch football player. Pushing Gay is sophomore Gordon LeBoeuf.

The Red Raiders of DeWitt Weaver showed a lot of hustle and desire, perhaps a little too much at times, in their loss to West Texas 19-0 last week.

Tech just simply lacked the polish and finesse.

THE RAIDERS will line-up about the same way as last week with Gerald Seeman (185), and Alternate Captain Pat Hartfield (200) at end, Jim Henderson (220) and Phil Williams (215) at tackles, Captain Charlie Moore

(220) and Ed Strickland (180) at guards, Jack Henry (190) at center, Floyd Dellinger (185) at quarterback, Milton Vaughn (155), and Jimmy Knox (175) at halfbacks and Gene Bentley (230) at full.

DELLINGER LOOKED especially sharp at times last week. He ran the team well and showed promise in the passing department.

The Raiders charged hard and had good gang tackling, but fumbled too much and had far too many 15-yard penalties called against them.

The spirit has been good and the general feeling is that Tech will give a better account of themselves this year than they did in last year's 40-7 drubbing. This will be the 15th meeting of

the two, A&M having won 12 and Tech 3. The last Tech win was in 1954 at College Station. That year the Raider's handed A&M a 41-9 licking in Bryant's debut.

But this is 1957 and tonight Tech will try the impossible—remember TCU.



Charles Milstead



John Tracey



John Crow

Touchfootball entries are now being accepted in the intramural office at the Tech Gym, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of intramurals. The deadline for entries is Oct. 8 with play slated to begin Oct. 13.

Sophomore halfback Jack Spikes will move into the starting fullback spot into the TCU lineup today to replace an injured Buddy Dike. Dike, who was injured in last Saturday's game against Kansas, will be out of the lineup for at least three weeks.

SWC Aims at Even Split

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It could lose them all and still be ahead for the season but the Southwest Conference hopes to at least break even in inter-sectional football Saturday.

To do better than that there would have to be a couple of jarring upsets, such as a Southern Methodist victory over nationally third-ranked Georgia Tech and a Texas Christian triumph over yet untested but ominous Ohio State.

SMU DID the unexpected last week when the Mustangs opened the season with a 13-6 victory over California, while Texas Christian also was doing the unexpected—in reverse-of being tied by lowly Kansas, 13-13. Neither Georgia Tech nor Ohio State is in California's or Kansas' class, low class, that is.

While a couple of teams that were supposed to be merely hopeful this year in the championship race are on foreign fields—with Southern Methodist at Atlanta and TCU at Columbus, O.—Arkansas will be going after Tulsa at Fayetteville and Texas will be hosting Tulane.

BAYLOR and University of Houston clash at Waco in the sixth game on the schedule. It will be sort of revenge week for the Golden Bears. They have heard all the jibes they want to from the fans and critics over their so-called poor showing against Villanova last week. They won the game 7-0 but didn't look good enough in the victory to remain in the nation's top teams.

der new Coach Darrell Royal, appears too much, too many and too experienced for the Greenies of Tulane.

Arkansas, unimpressive but solid in its opening 12-0 triumph over Oklahoma State last week, hoped for a dry field so it could demonstrate its speed and running ability against Tulsa. But fair weather or foul the Razorbacks are really troublesome.

Texas A&M fills a date with Texas Tech, a Southwest Conference team that can't compete for the championship as yet and probably is quite glad of it. The mighty Aggies (who haven't lost a game in a coon's age, are prohibitive favorites to make it two losses in a row for the experience-rich Red Raiders. They were beaten 19-0 by West Texas State last week while the Aggies were wallowing a good Maryland team.

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Baseball Scoreboard

THE STANDINGS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	94	58	618	
St. Louis	87	65	572	7
Brooklyn	83	69	546	11
Cincinnati	79	73	520	15
Philadelphia	76	76	500	18
New York	69	83	454	25
Chicago	60	92	395	34
Pittsburgh	60	92	395	34

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	97	55	638	
Chicago	90	62	592	7
Boston	81	71	533	16
Detroit	77	75	513	20
Baltimore	74	76	493	22
Cleveland	74	77	490	22½
Kansas City	58	93	384	38½
Washington	55	97	362	42

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

New York 10, Boston 2.
Baltimore 7, Washington 3.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.
Kansas City 9, Detroit 7.

National League

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Cleveland at Chicago—Aguirre (0-1) vs. Latman (1-1).
Kansas City at Detroit—Kellner (6-5) vs. Stump (1-0) or Lary (11-16).

Baltimore at Washington—Johnson (14-11) vs. Minnick (0-0).
New York at Boston—Sturdivant (15-6) vs. Fornieles (10-13).

National League

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Valdes (1-1) vs. Cardwell (4-7).
Pittsburgh at New York—Friend (13-18) vs. Gomez (15-12).
Cincinnati at Milwaukee—Klippstein (7-11) vs. Trowbridge (7-5).

Chicago at St. Louis, night—Drabowsky (12-15) vs. Martin (0-0).

Officials are needed for intramural touchfootball. Anyone desiring to officiate should contact Edsel Buchanan at the intramural office in the Tech Gym at once.



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Coed Spends Summer in Washington Working for Senator Yarborough

Fun and knowledge can be gained from summer employment. Such was the case of Tech senior, Joyce Hill, who was secretary for Senator Yarborough in Washington, D. C., during the summer months.

While attending Tech, Miss Hill, whose ambition is to be a lawyer, has worked for Lubbock attorney Salyers. It was through this contact that enabled her to receive the summer position.

An added insight was gained into political views as she watched the Senate in session from special galleries designated for congressional secretaries.

Miss Hill was most impressed by the debators on the civil rights bill and the character of Senator Yarborough. She found the

senator to be sincere in serving the public.

The salary as a senator's secretary is considered to compare approximately with that received by an attorney's secretary. Working hours were at times as much as 14 to 16 hours a day, according to the time the Senate would adjourn for the day.

Everyone from Texas who visits Washington, D. C., apparently also visits their senator, therefore Miss Hill met many Texans while there.

Roommates included two other congressional secretaries and they

Russell Asks South Occupation Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) — Sen. Russell D-Ga., as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called today for the text of the now-revoked Army plan to step up riot training of troops stationed in the South.

"I want to find out if the Army has formulated plans for the occupation of the entire South," Russell said in an interview. The senator, leader of the Southern bloc in the Senate, said he has asked Secretary of the Army

Brucker for a copy of these order, which Brucker said he revoked last night as soon as he heard of its existence.

congregated with others at meetings of the "Congressional Secretaries Club."

Historic places in the area and surrounding areas were visited by Miss Hill during the time of leisure.

The University of Texas is the site picked by Miss Hill for law school and she will enter upon graduation from Tech.

Tech Named Site For Study Council

Tech will be headquarters for a West Texas School Study Council which will be organized Oct. 14.

The Council will do research on local and regional school problems and will be an information center on school research in general.

Dr. Berlie Fallon of the Tech education department stated earlier this week that representatives of more than 20 school districts will probably attend the sessions at which details of council organization and financing are to be worked out.

Dr. Fallon is the executive secretary of the council.

Ratliff Reception Slated For Friday

A reception from 1 to 4 p.m. today will honor Harold V. Ratliff, author of "The Power and the Glory — The Story of Southwest Conference Football". He will autograph copies of the book during the afternoon.

An associated Press sports editor for Texas, Ratliff has covered Southwestern sports for 30 years.

Tech Press published the 205-page book of colorful and interesting stories about Southwest Conference football. The last chapter discusses the Red Raiders and their effort over three decades for entry into the conference.

Bookstores around the campus have the book on sale.

Engineers Offered Additional Degree

Tech's engineering department, rapidly becoming one of the top in the nation, is inaugurating a degree in engineering physics.

The program has been approved by the State Commission on Higher Education and is thought to be the first of its kind in the state.

The program was the culmination of work by Engineering Dean John R. Bradford, Arts and Sciences Dean R. C. Goodwin and Dr. C. C. Schmidt, physics head, who served a major adviser.

Dean Bradford stated the degree is designed to give students a background which will allow them to step directly into advancing nuclear and electronic phases of industry for study for graduate degrees in nuclear engineering or allied fields.

The program requires the equivalent of majors in three fields rather than one—physics, mathematics, and engineering.

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