

# Hurricane Invades Tech

## Rain Fails To Dampen Tech Rally

A rain-soaked crowd, wet in everything but spirit, cheered for a Raider victory Friday night at the Saddle Tramp circle.

The drizzle prevented the appearance of Tech's football team and band and stopped the staging of a skit which was to be presented by the Delta Delta Delta pledges.

The rally's guest speaker, Leonard Latch, managed to get his talk in before the rain became too much.

"The mark of a real football team is that they can come from behind, and Tech certainly has proved that they can do that," Latch, a former Raider who played for Tech from 1935-1939, said.

After a short address and reading from David Pool, master of ceremonies, and the singing of the Matador song, the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored pep rally ended.



**COTTON CANDY KIDS**—Caught in the act of devouring some refreshment during College Day at the Panhandle South Plains Fair are Pat Porter, Arts and Sciences major from Dallas, Mollie Sue Wallace, Arts and Science major from Waxahachie, and Pat Smith, education major from Childress. See story on Page 8.

## Red Raiders Seek Third Straight Win

by RALPH W. CARPENTER  
Toreador Sports Editor

With one eye on the weather and the other on the slick football technique of Bobby Dobbs, Texas Tech's Red Raiders seek their third straight win of the season against Tulsa in Jones Stadium tonight.

Dobbs sends out his Hurricane in quest of its fourth straight victory over DeWitt Weaver's young Raiders. The last three games between the schools have been decided by a kick—the field goal variety. Tulsa has an 11-6 edge in the series begun in 1942.

**THE WEATHERMAN** may frown upon the 8 p.m. contest. Scattered thunderstorms and light winds are predicted for today and tonight.

Rain or a muddy field would probably work in favor of Tulsa. The Hurricane doesn't depend upon the forward pass as much as Tech. Tulsa can move on the ground; Tech has trouble moving the ball on the ground and a wet field would only add to its woes.

**DOBB'S ELEVEN** dropped a good New Mexico State team, 28-27, last week after fumbling away their opener to powerful Arkansas, 28-0.

The return of halfback Ronnie Rice to the Raider backfield should help the ground attack if the game isn't played in the mud. Rice has been out with a shoulder injury and his playing time in two games totals one minute.

**KEN TALKINGTON**, the cool field general, will direct Tech's offense. Glen Amerson will be in the wings if needed. Dickie Polson, Dan Gurley and Dick Stafford will round out the starting backfield.

The Raider line, a valuable asset this season, will be led by towering E. J. Holub, candidate for All-American center honors this year.

**HOLUB WILL** receive help from guards Jere Mohon and Fred Weaver; tackles Bobby Cline and Jerry Selfridge; ends Don Waygood and Mike Seay. Several other

linemen may see action during the contest.

Tulsa will be paced by quarterback Jerry Keeling and fullback Bob Brumble. Keeling, 170-pound junior, is a sneaky ball handler, a fair runner and one of the best passers anywhere. He is the backbone of the Hurricane offense; without him the team doesn't seem to click.

**PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS:**

TEXAS TECH		
POS.	NAME	WT.
TE	Mike Seay	180
LT	Jerry Selfridge	210
LG	Fred Weaver	190
C	E. J. Holub	210
RG	Jere Mohon	185
RT	Bobby Cline	215
SE	Don Waygood	170
HB	Dickie Polson	175
QB	Ken Talkington	165
FB	Dick Stafford	180
SHB	Dan Gurley	170
TULSA		
POS.	NAME	WT.
LT	Buddy Kelly	191
LG	Joe Novak	220
C	Chuck Janssen	200
RG	Frank Hagelorn	210
RT	John Girdano	183
RE	Mark Reeves	200
QB	Bob Cunningham	207
FB	Jerry Keeling	168
FB	Joe Cheap	175
FB	Kelly Burden	175
FB	Bob Brumble	180

**BRUMBLE**, 180 pound blockbuster, can either make or break the Tulsa running game. He runs hard and fast every time he has the ball. Last year against the Raiders, he carried the ball 36 times to set a Missouri Valley Conference record.

Joe Cheap, 170-pound junior, will operate at left half. He is considered to be a good runner. Kelly Burden, 175-pound junior, will round out the starting backfield at right half. Capable backs such as Morris Watts, Jack Krieder, and Lynn Capps will be available for duty if called upon.

**KEELING AND** company feature the belly series, power plays with the fullback, dashes around end and a good passing game. They throw and catch the ball well in tight spots and are expected to use the device freely.

The Tulsa line is plenty capable of carrying its share of the load. John Davies, 185, and Bob McQueen, 195, both seniors, are

Page 6, Tulsa . . .

# All-American!

## Last Spring's Toreador Receives Top College Newspaper Award

All-American today . . . three years ago, second from the bottom. Texas Tech's Toreador was announced Friday as one of four college newspapers of the nation in its class to be named All-American for the spring semester of 1959 by the Associated Collegiate Press.

**THREE YEARS AGO** the Toreador was rated 37th out of 38 newspapers in its class, consisting of college papers published two or three times per week.

The Associated Collegiate Press is the only agency in the college field which criticizes, evaluates and judges newspapers and yearbooks.

**THE LAST ALL-AMERICAN** award received by the Toreador was in 1940. The Toreador also won All-American awards in 1935 and 1937, in addition to an All-American Pacemaker award in 1939.

"The Toreador staff and journalism department certainly are to be congratulated on the progress they have made to receive the All-American rating," Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president of Tech, said Friday.

**W. E. GARETS**, head of the journalism department, attributed the honor to a rebuilding process made over the past several years.

"The Toreador has been completely reorganized and set up on a new basis," Garets said.

"**REORGANIZATION** was not the only factor which helped rebuild the Toreador," Garets explained. "The very fine staff really made the paper. They richly deserve the recognition they have received."

"With the reorganization process the Toreador has undergone, we now have both organization and good newspaper people," Garets said.

**THE JUDGE** of the spring semester Toreador, Gareth Hierbert, columnist for the "St. Paul Dispatch," made these comments on the paper:

News sources: "Your coverage includes the 'interesting' news."  
Balance: "Good front page, readability."

Creativeness: "More 'mood' pieces, and creative copy that creates a cross-section look at the campus."  
STYLE: "Excellent."  
Features: "Free from overwriting."  
Editorial page features: "A good background."  
FRONT PAGE MAKEUP: "One of the best tab size formats."  
Inside news page: "The inside page layout work rates extra credit."  
Typography: "Excellent."  
Photography: "I love your candid photography."

## Frosh Council Gains Members

Elections Thursday placed Bill Nevius, Ann Mason, Bill Robertson, and A. C. Sanders on the Freshman Council.

The third and final run-off will be held at noon Tuesday. Ballot boxes will be in Drane Hall and the Tech Union.

**THE RUN-OFF** for the Drane Hall representative will be held between Barbara McMurrey and Ann Weaver.

Off-campus run-off will be held between Sharon Sanders and Ann Strain.

**THE RESULT** of the election at Gordon Hall was Bill Nevius, 38 votes and George Wynn, 35 votes.

Knapp Hall results were: Anne Mason, 100 votes, and Pris Nichols, 84 votes.

**OFF-CAMPUS** election results were: Kenneth Lokay, 9 votes; Bill Robertson, 19 votes, elected; A. C. Sanders, 16 votes, elected; Sharon Sanders, 14 votes run-off; Shelley White, 8 votes.

Election for ten representatives at large of the Freshman Council will begin Wednesday. Everyone who has petitioned and has not been elected will be placed on the ballot for the representatives at large.



**RAIDER BRAIN TRUST** — CAN THEIR CHARGES CALM A HURRICANE?

. . . Junior Arterburn, Joe Kerbel, J. T. King, Beattie Feathers, DeWitt Weaver, Tom Hamm, Joe Moss, Red Phillips

## TCU Dean To Speak At Panhellenic 'Shop'

Miss Jo Ann James, assistant dean of women at Texas Christian University, will speak at the Panhellenic Workshop here Saturday in the Tech Union.

Officers from each of the 11 campus sorority chapters will hear Miss James speak on "Leadership Through Panhellenic." Luncheon will be at 12 noon, followed by discussions from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Miss James, an assistant professor of education at TCU, received a bachelor of arts degree and master of education from the

University of Texas. She was awarded her doctorate from Syracuse University in New York.

**DISCUSSION GROUPS** have been arranged for the following officers and chairmen: rush, panhellenic, standards, president, social, scholarship, activities, house and pledge trainer.

Tech students to lead discussions are Sarah Pinson, Carolyn Porter, Cora Jo Lilly, Jean Scheper, Peggy Brazelton, Pat Porter, Janis Jones, Nancy Reams and Linda Bunger.

## ★ Campus ★ Speech Tournament Begins This Month

The first contest of this year's intramural speech tournament is scheduled for Oct. 12 with two groups of events at 7 and 8 p. m. in the Speech Building.

**SIX CONTESTS** during the year will include radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking and public speech interpretation.

The tournament will be judged on a point system with a superior rating, then excellent, good, fair, and poor.

All campus organizations are invited to enter. The \$5 registration

fee will be refunded at the end of the year if the organization has entered 6 contestants in each contest.

**A TROPHY** will be awarded the organization that accumulates the most points at the end of each monthly contest. Those organizations having the most points in each event will be presented trophies at the end of the year.

A sweepstakes trophy will be given the organization with the most points accumulated throughout the year in all events.

**INDIVIDUAL** registration fee is 25 cents for the year. Individuals with or without an organization may receive a certificate at the end of the tournament for excellent and superior overall ratings. Any student who enters and progresses two rating levels also will receive a certificate.

**TOURNAMENT** purpose is to develop individual speech through constructive criticism.

Extemporaneous, persuasive and after dinner speaking may be given from note cards; radio speaking, Bible reading, poetry reading, dramatic interpretation and public speech interpretation may be read.

**AN INTRAMURAL** council meeting will be Monday evening in the Speech Building for anyone interested. Registration fees and entries for the first contest also will be accepted. Organizations are not required to give contestant's name and two contestants may enter each of the eight events.

Contests will be in October, November, December, February, March and April.

## Families Host New Students

Foreign students attending Texas Tech will meet their "host families" at a reception Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Foster, 4708 W. 17th St.

**THIS RECEPTION** is part of a year's program planned for approximately 40 Tech foreign students by a committee of Lubbock citizens headed by Mrs. Foster. Groups will come to the Foster home at 3 and 5 p.m.

Each student is assigned to a host family after being contacted by James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life. When the student arrives, he is asked if he is interested in participating in the host program.

If he wants to take part in the program Dean Whitehead gives him a questionnaire to fill out which includes information about his background and interests.

**FAMILIES INTERESTED** in the host program also fill out similar questionnaires. Then the two sets of information are compared and the student is assigned to the host family having the most interests in common with him.

## Sports Club To Affiliate

Texas Tech Sports Club is becoming affiliated with Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity.

The Tech chapter will be the first national physical education fraternity in Texas.

Officers elected for the fall semester are Ralph Atkinson, president; Charles Black, vice president; Marvin Field, secretary; Howard Carlyle, treasurer; and Jack Giles, reporter.

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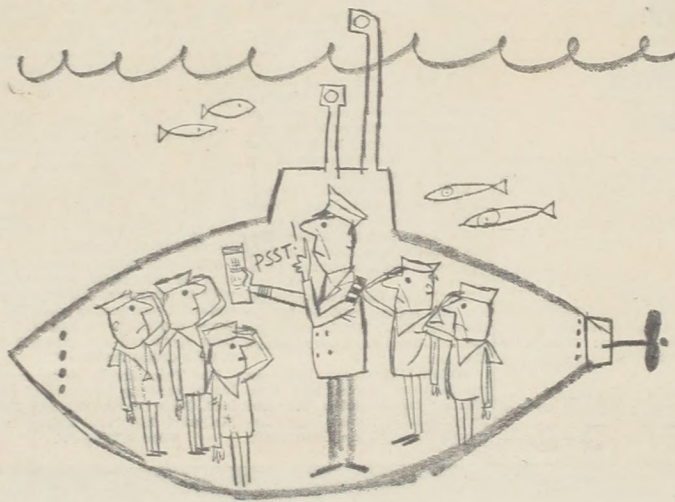
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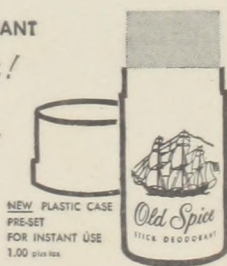
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Those girls running campus in red vest for the nearest members of Junior form.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL** any service organization standing junior who are chosen in the of their sophomore on the council.

They must have age. Other require acter, leadership, Texas Tech.

**MEMBERS** of the black skirts, white traditional red vest the letters Jr. C.

**MEM**

**ALPHA PHI** Alpha Phi Om men's service frat its annual fall smol p.m. Monday in the

★ ★ **SIGMA TAU** Joe Nicholson, will discuss the "E at the year's first ma Tau Delta. En at 7:30 p.m. Mos Bldg. library.

★ **COSMOPOLIT** An organizational for the Cosmopolita p.m. Tuesday in th

★ **DELTA SIG** Delta Sigma P fraternity in the merce and busines tion, has scheduled red smoker for men at 8 p.m. Tuesday Union.



13th & X



FOUR NEW JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS EXAMINE REGISTRATION CARDS

... for Transfer Women's Tea scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

**IN RED WESKETS**

# Jr. Council Serves

Those girls running around the campus in red vests aren't looking for the nearest bullfight. They're members of Junior Council in uniform.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL** is an honorary service organization for 20 outstanding junior women. Members are chosen in the second semester of their sophomore year to serve on the council.

They must have a 2.0 grade average. Other requirements are character, leadership and service to Texas Tech.

**MEMBERS** of the council wear black skirts, white blouses and the traditional red weskets which have the letters Jr. C. on them. Uniforms are worn on meeting days, which are twice a month on Tuesdays.

When students become pledges of Junior Council, they must wear the uniform for one week, prior to initiation. Four girls who filled open places this fall have been wearing their red vests this week.

at Tech including Dad's Day registration. They're members of Junior Council in uniform.

Uniforms are also worn on the days of special service projects, such as the tea for women transfer students which will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Tech Union.

**IN THE PAST** Junior Council has helped with various activities

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# Delta Gammas, Pi Phis Elect Pledge Officers

Two sorority pledge classes have completed officer elections. They are Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

**DELTA GAMMA** pledges elected Cindy Richards, president; Gayle Allen, vice president; Louise Womble, secretary; and Anna Carlisle, treasurer.

Others elected include Diane Ferrell, panhellenic; Lovetta Hoplist is Janice Hardy, scholarship; Marilyn Galloway, panhellenic; Kristi Martin, chaplain; Linda Kester, song leader; Joan Weinke, seargent-at-arms; and Melinda Danna, reporter.

**KAKIE SHAUGHNESS** will lead the Pi Beta Phi pledges as president. Betsy Kaiser is vice president; Sharon Stremmel is secretary, and Ann Weaver will serve as treasurer.

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# JUST SOME GAB

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It is with great pleasure that I have been able to join with The Spastic and The Iconoclast in scribbling small bits of what-have-you for this season's Toreador. I enjoyed every minute of last year's ramblings, altho' some are still asking what I said. Perhaps, this year I can improve.

It is always somewhat humbling to be associated with persons of the caliber of those mentioned above, especially when one has the anchor spot of the week and is terrified at the thought of being repetitious. Be that as it may, I shall strive to deal with other points and shall try to "gab" only on things pertinent to readers' interest. Of course, I shall not ALWAYS agree with my literary cohorts, but, then, neither shall I ALWAYS disagree.

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For this initial assault on the sleep-walking populace of the area, allow me this sequel to the subject dealt with so well (and "spastically") on Thursday. (A note is required here to protect the innocent. To wit: at this writing, I have not read the article and have only a skimming report from the author as to its content).

I concur, of course, that there are evidently some 200 or so bad sports in the area who vehemently rejected the immortal words of Jerome Kern on the basis of no more than 10 —(count 'em)—10 minutes of—by their definition—"concentrated evil." To which I can simply add:

**INCONGRUOUS**—it is that and more to have citizens so angry about nothing. They worry to death over this "evil" and fail unanimously to see their children watching the "clean" western—resplendent with "red-eye" guzzling saloon scenes; various and sundry methods of murder and mayhem and malpractice; and the subliminal approach to immorality—of ALL kinds; by ALL means.

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**HYPOCRITICAL**—and no more. The "ostriches"—head in sand—cry "Horrors!" and "...out, damned spot!" while their left hand maintains a \$9 million illicit bootlegging industry to the enrichment (dollar-wise) of a few and the destruction of many (for "kicks"). The children, again, are ignored—save by the seller who NEVER asks a customer his age. Junior needs but the loot, the wheels (daddy's, no doubt) and the urge—and he's ready!

It would be interesting to see the rosters of members of the country clubs, or their books. Too, a list of those who harbor well-worn phone numbers just for "emergencies." (I daresay, snake bite is not that common).

But, enough! I concede this accolade to THE SPASTIC'S subject with a note that they are not ALL BAD sports. By not telecasting the play-off games of the National League, the same station received almost THREE TIMES as many calls. (It is rumored that they weren't carried because they were sponsored by... Guess who?)

NUFF SED!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT."

# TOREADOR

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# TOREADOR

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Abstain from beans; that is, keep out of public offices, for anciently the choice of the officers of state was made by beans.

—P.

## For Mentally Young

# Maybe Nippled Bottles

If all the Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper bottles lost or destroyed at Texas Tech last year were placed in one big stack, Tech could start a glass factory.

In fact, over 100,000 bottles were lost, broken or bottle-legged out of this area by students during 1957-58. This bit of immaturity cost Texas Tech over \$2,000.

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**WHAT MAKES** this hideous crime so unbearable?

Frankly, the profits from the soft drink machines here are being placed in a special fund to pay the school's entrance fee—to the tune of about \$27,000—into the Southwest Conference. It might also be well to note that the funds from campus soft drink sales have been used in the past to provide financial support for building the Tech Union.

Therefore, we have a few suggestions concerning those souls who persist in using such soft drink bottles for everything from bombardier practice off the third floor of some dorm to more subtle use on a roommate's skull.

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**FIRST**, we might point out that every bottle lost or destroyed on the campus costs the College one and two-thirds cents. Every "shell" or wooden case lost costs the College ten cents.

In the dormitories alone last year over 80,000 bottles and over 1,700 cases were lost or destroyed. In other campus buildings the totals reached almost 20,000 bottles and almost 400

cases. A total of 101,660 bottles and 2,160 cases were lost or destroyed, amounting to a lost dollar value of \$2,307.69.

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**PERHAPS SOME** of our wealthier denizens of the campus wouldn't consider this sum excitable, but a college forced to depend on tax monies from a politically-minded legislature for support can't afford to squander any money.

To put it frankly, its about time some Tech students realized that this college is everyone's responsibility and that an immature few who can't even put a round bottle in a square hole aren't helping matters any.

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**TO CITE ONE EXAMPLE**, a student who must necessarily go unnamed last year gathered many cases of empty bottles, loaded the back of his pickup and fled the country.

Moral? We feel all students, mature and immature, should take more pride in the character of this school, especially in the matter of reserving for posterity our Coke and Dr. Pepper bottles.

More respect would save for the college and everyone concerned several thousand dollars per year, a tidy little sum, whether used for SWC admission, for Tech Union building, or whatever.

PRESTON MAYNARD  
Issue Editor

## Lots Got Stripes -- One, No

Texas Tech is progressing rapidly. A new classroom building, a new library on the way and many other plans in the fire for more adequate facilities have given Tech the reputation of one of the fastest growing major colleges in the United States.

Everybody is busy. A new school year has begun and neither teachers nor students have fully gotten into the swing of things. The Red Raiders have won their first two football games and campus leaders are deeply engrossed in furthering school spirit.

But all is not peaches and cream. Much is to be done and one improvement comes to our minds at this time.

That is parking stripes for the lot in front of the Science Building, or, if you prefer, between the Library and Chemistry Building.

This is something that has been needed for some time. Stripes exist on many of the parking lots at Tech—why not this one?

Students and faculty—and visitors, too,—park so haphazardly here that at times it would appear that 10 to 15 additional cars could find ample space if there was a systematic parking arrangement.

The backbone of this system is the stripes. We suggest that those most responsible take this project into consideration. What with this hectic South Plains weather, a solution would mean that at least a few more people would be spared parking in the boondocks and braving natural elements on their way to class.

TOM SCHMIDT  
Editor

## Techsan Talks

# Building Conspicuous

Editor:

To my considerable surprise I find myself in agreement with the Iconoclast, at least with regard to his comments concerning the new classroom building. Although I do not consider Spanish Renaissance to be the highest form of art in architecture, it is at least a fairly uniform type.

This new brick pile is very conspicuous.

**I WOULD BE HAPPY** to make a modest contribution to a Fund to Buy Tall Trees to Hide the Campus Courtesan. (There is a shorter word than "courtesan" but it wouldn't look dignified on the letterhead.)

J. B. S.



JEAN CONGER AND PE...  
Cadet M...

## Tyrian

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"Oh... Oh Good Girl really mean that I won so happy!"

**THIS WAS** the reaction of Jean Conger, Tech's when told she was on sweethearts elected by the girls.

Miss Peggy O'Neal, sweetheart, showed no belief that she was also a 18-year-old 5 ft. 4 in. from Houston. A member of Beta Phi sorority and of Knapp Hall, she is doing pre-medicine.

Miss Conger, a 5 ft. 11 in. nette from Dallas, is 18 yrs dancing and always watch basketball. Being here in her work, she spends hours in the Tech library and she is working toward a degree in psychology.

**CADET MAJOR J.** Tyrian commander, both girls with certified honor membership in the team. By being elected

## Lecture Sla

## On Photogr

"How to Make Better Slides and Color Movies with Anochrome Films" will be subject of Al C. Shelton's lecture. The two gram is designed to help on to improve their color photography.

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## Tyrian Rifles Pick Two Sweethearts

"Oh... Oh Good Grief. Do you really mean that I won? Oh, I'm so happy!"

**THIS WAS** the reaction of Miss Jean Conger, Tech sophomore, when told she was one of two sweethearts elected by the Tyrian Rifles.

Miss Peggy O'Neal, the other sweetheart, showed complete disbelief that she was also elected. It was not until several hours later, when Cadet Lt. W. C. Kohn congratulated her, that she was convinced.

**MISS O'NEAL**, a freshman, is a 19-year-old 5 ft. 4 in. blonde from Houston. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and president of Knapp Hall, she is doing work in pre-medicine.

Miss Conger, a 5 ft. 4 in. brunette from Dallas, is 18. She enjoys dancing and always likes to watch basketball. Being very sincere in her work, she spends many hours in the Tech library. At present, she is working toward a B.S. degree in psychology.

**CADET MAJOR J. W. Bird**, Tyrian commander, presented both girls with certificates of honored membership Thursday afternoon. By being elected sweet-

hearts, both girls hold the rank of Captain in the unit. The Tyrian Rifles is the new name of the former Sam Houston Rifles.

### FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

# J-Day Rolls Underway

Eight newspaper and four year-book cup awards will highlight the annual Tech Journalism Day for high school journalists today.

**JOURNALISM DAY** is jointly sponsored by the West Texas High School Press Association and the Texas Tech Journalism Department.

Between 150 and 200 students and advisers from 25 high schools are expected to flood the Tech Journalism Building to receive more information about the journalistic field.

**HIGH SCHOOL** journalism students can certainly expect to have, what will probably be, a very busy but enjoyable day. Panel discussions, a banquet and sports events will round out the agenda.

"The Next Stop," a panel discussion made up of Tech students, refers to entering college publications work. The panel is moderated by Phil Orman, Tech publication's director. Panel members include Ron Calhoun, Toreador news editor; Marilyn Gardner, La Ventana co-editor; Roy Lemons, Toreador advertising manager;

and Travis Harrell, chief photographer for the Toreador and La Ventana.

**TWO PANELS**, consisting of high school students, will discuss newspaper and yearbook work.

Officers' election for the coming year for the West Texas High School Press Association will also

take place.

Yearbook awards to be given will be judged by Phil Orman. Professor W. E. Gareta will judge the newspaper awards. Presentation of awards will highlight the banquet at 3 p. m. in the Tech School Union Ballroom.



### FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before...

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

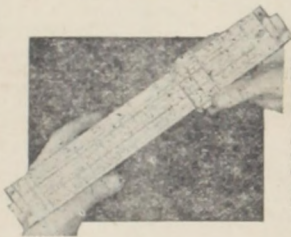
Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abern Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

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# Weaver Respects Golden Hurricane

"Tulsa has beaten us the last three years," said Raider starting left guard Fred Weaver Friday. "We are high for this one and are going to do our best to clobber them."

**THE 6-1, 190 POUND** lineman said, "Tech fans may be taking Tulsa light, but we aren't. They're going to be as tough or tougher than Oregon State. In order to beat them we're going to have to play a good brand of football and erase a lot of mistakes."

Weaver said that the Raiders worked out in the Coliseum Thursday in sweat uniforms avoiding the cold drizzle. During the week the freshman team ran Tulsa's plays against them in scrimmage.

**"THEY'VE GOT AN** excellent passer in Jerry Keeling," said Weaver. "Last year their fullback, Bob Brumble, carried 36 times against us for over 100 yards."

"They have a big line, and we have got the word from Tulsa that they expect to whip us in the line, but that remains to be seen."

**WEAVER WILL** be facing John Girdano, one of Tulsa's best linemen. "I saw him play in the film of the New Mexico game, and he

did a good job," remarked Weaver. "I'll be doing my best against him."

In regard to the last-second victory over Oregon State Weaver said, "We'll take a victory any way we can get it, but we would rather have a little wider margin in the score."



FRED WEAVER

haven't whipped us yet

## TEAMS REST TODAY

# Bums Roar Back, 4-3

**CHICAGO (CP)**—A pair of towering home runs by Charlie Neal and a pinch-hit homer by Chuck Essegian brought the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 comeback victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday and squared the World Series at one game each.

**NOW THE** two clubs shift to Los Angeles where the third game will be played Sunday, starting at 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Today is an open date for travel. The fourth and fifth games also will be played in California on Monday and Tuesday.

Neal, a willowy second baseman with zing in his swing, hammered two home runs off Bob Shaw, the White Sox 18-game winner. Essegian, former Stanford football player who bounced from St. Louis to Philadelphia to the minors before the Dodgers got him in August, came through with a tremendous 400-foot-plus pinch blast that tied the score in the three-run seventh.

**HUMBLED 11-0** Thursday, the Dodgers stumbled around the roomy confines of Comiskey Park for some time Friday before they finally untracked themselves.

Neal's first homer in the fifth helped the White Sox lead accumulated in the first inning. Essegian's blow into the upper deck

in left center in the seventh tied it. Neal's 420-foot poke into the Chicago bull pen in center after Junior Gilliam walked, climaxed the three-run uprising and finished off Shaw.

**THE SOX** weren't done yet. They came snarling back in the bottom of the eighth with a rally that fell just one run short. Sherm Lollar carrying the potential tying run, was cut down at the plate on a fine relay from left-fielder Wally Moon to shortstop Maury Wills to catcher Johnny Roseboro. Lollar, no speed demon, was out by at least 20 feet.

Trailing 4-2 going to the last of the seventh, the Sox suddenly brought the crowd to life with successive singles by Ted Kluszewski, Thursday's hero, and Lollar. Larry Sherry, who had taken over after starter Johnny Podres left for pinch-hitter Essegian, was in deep trouble with nobody out.

**AL SMITH** slammed a double to left center, easily scoring Earl Torgerson, running for Big Klu. But Lollar also tried to score all the way from first and was nailed at the plate. This immediately raised speculation as to whether Lollar should have tried to make it with nobody out and his team

still trailing by one run. Smith had gone to third on the throw to the plate but he did there when pinch-hitter Bill Goodman struck out on a big pitch and Jim Rivera fouled Roseboro.

**AFTER A** rainy, dark morning cleared by game time and moon of the game was played in sunshine or a light overcast. The White Sox started out although they expected to continue their work-out of Thursday.

**LUIS APARICIO** lined a double past the diving Gil Hodges down the right-field line to open the Chicago first. Aparicio easily scooted to third after Norm Lanier caught Nellie Fox's fly. After Jim Landis walked, Kluszewski grounded to Neal, who fumble a double-play ball long enough to miss any play except the one a first. As he threw out Kluszewski Aparicio scored with the first run.

Lollar followed with a single just beyond the straining Neal in to short right center, scoring the speedy Landis all the way from second. Despite a boot by Will on Smith's grounder, that was a Sox score.

**THE DODGERS** reached Shaw for four hits in the first two innings but each time they started with two out and failed to score. There were two gone in the fifth when Neal hit his first homer into the lower stands in left about 36 feet from home plate.

They moved along like that with Chicago out front 2-1 until the seventh. Shaw once more retired the first two batters before Essegian came up to bat for Podres. He hit a 3-1 pitch deep into the upper deck in left tying the score.

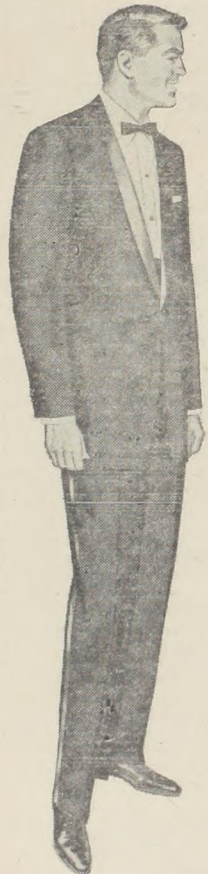
**SHAW LOST** his control momentarily after the homer and walked Gilliam, his only pass. It cost him dearly for Neal follow-up with that long drive into the Sox bullpen.

Neal was the first National Leaguer to hit two homers in series game since Duke Snider of the Dodgers in 1955. Of course, former National Leaguer, Kluszewski, did the trick Thursday for the White Sox.

**FROM THE** clubhouse came word that Don Drysdale (17-13) would be Sunday's Dodger pitcher. Manager Walter Alton refused to claim any advantage in going home to the Coliseum with its 251 foot left-field distance and freak screen. He said other clubs have been able to hit the screen more often than the Dodgers.

Manager Al Lopez announced Dick Donovan (9-10) as the Chicago pitcher for Sunday's game. The 32-year-old right-hander has been bothered by shoulder trouble all season but won a big game against Cleveland in the stretch.

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## Tulsa Seeks Second Win

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expected to man the end slots for the Hurricane, Buddy Kelly, 190 and transfers Bob Cunningham and John Toole, 210, may see action at end against the Raiders.

**MACK REEVES**, 200, and Jovovsek, 220-pounder, will operate in the tackle positions. They will be backed by Jack Murphy, 215 and Bill Zaleski, 195.

John Girdano and Chuck Jansen, both near the 200-pound mark will hold forth at guards. Behind this twosome stands Eugene Roeder, 210, and Joel Valenta, 220 Charley Batton, a huge 275 pounder, may see some action at guard too.

**FRANK HAGEDORN**, 210, will start at center. He edged out last year's starting center, Dick Middleton, 190, in early drills. Hagedorn is big and mean.

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# RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by  
Ralph W. Carpenter



All across this campus of ours the students greeted each other this week, not with the usual "Good Morning?" but with "Who'll win Saturday night?"

Almost everyone is wondering if the Raiders can make it three in a row against the Tulsa Hurricane.

Some say the Raiders won two in a row last year and then hit the skids. This group of fans expect the Raiders to lose to Tulsa and wind up the season with another poor record. They seem to think the Raiders have been playing above their heads and getting the "breaks."

Others feel that this year's eleven is tired of people harping on Tech's past seasons. They think the boys are "tired of losing" and want to post a record that will blot out all skeptical opinion.

It would appear from this corner that the latter line of thought is correct. Why? Simply because this team is mostly made up of the "new crop" Tech athletes. They are not the boys who were pushed all over the field time after time the past three seasons—they are not content with merely "showing up" for the game.

They realize that their squad is small and know that each man has to give everything he has in order for the team to go. They are making sacrifices to work all the harder toward being better football players.

Ken Talkington and Jerry Selfridge are doing a good job as captains. They have the respect of their teammates, which is a very important factor on any grid team. Both are working hard to keep squad spirit high and harmony in the ranks.

All indications show that the student body likes this team. They proved it last week when they stayed with the Raiders when they were behind. Most everyone likes a "fighter"; it means a lot when your numbers are small.

For the above reasons, we are going to pick the Raiders to win their third straight game tonight. It won't be easy.

☆ —R—R— ☆

The Dodgers came back and evened up things in the World Series yesterday. They were a little tired after their long trip from Los Angeles. With their power and pitching it looks like they may win it all.

Since the Yankees are not playing in the series this year, I don't really care who wins. Here's a vote for the Dodgers.

☆ —R—R— ☆

Noticed the other day that Texas University has given Coach Darrell Royal a new contract. It seems they tore his old one up and gave him a new 5-year pact. Wonder if they thought they might lose him to Oklahoma? After that high school effort Saturday by the mighty Sooners those Okies might find fault with "The Smile" Wilkinson. Huh? Bud had better not lose too many—Oklahoma fans are spoiled.

☆ —R—R— ☆

Our crystal ball let us down twice last week. SMU and Texas A&M refused to cooperate with our picks. SMU fell to Georgia Tech and the Aggies (bless 'em) downed Michigan State. The rest of the selections came true but some of them had rougher times than we had expected.

Undaunted, however, we want to try again:  
**TEXAS TECH 13, Tulsa 7**—The Raiders sure would like to win three in a row. Tulsa will be a tough nut to crack but they can be had.

**SMU 21, Navy 14**—The Mustangs will have to battle all the way in this one. If they don't, they will be 0-2 pretty quick.

**ARKANSAS 19, TCU 15**—Something tells me that the Razorbacks are going to throw a few surprises this season. The Frogs lost to LSU—this may hurt them in more ways than one.

**RICE 23, Duke 19**—The Owls had last week off after their loss to LSU and should be ready to beat the Blue Devils. Jess Neely doesn't like to lose two straight.

**LSU 26, Baylor 13**—The Chinese Bandits and all the rest of LSU's mob will probably play in this one. The Bears beat Colorado last week but the Buffs aren't strong.

**MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 14, Texas A&M 8**—The Farmers sprang an upset last week, they may be better than we think. Mississippi should win because they are playing them in Mobile.

**TEXAS 21, California 14**—The Longhorns follow the World Series on TV this week. Since they will be on national hook-up, Longhorns will probably do no wrong.

## Treetop-Tall Cagers Invade Lubbock Today

St. Louis' revenge-seeking Hawks do battle this afternoon with the Philadelphia Warriors.

**SUFFERING** from a stinging 106-102 plucking in Los Angeles that was witnessed by a crowd of 12,500 Tuesday the Hawks will try to retaliate in today's tilt in the Lubbock Coliseum at 3:30 p. m.

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, netting 28 points in Los Angeles, and Bob Pettit along with Paul Arizin, both scoring 26 markers, will be the men to keep an eye on.

All seats for the game will be reserved, selling for \$2, \$2.50, and \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door before the game.

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ANK HAGEDORN, 210, will be at center. He edged out last starting center, Dick Middleton, 190, in early drills. Hagedorn is big and mean.

## Bandsmen Play Today At Game

Today is Tech's annual High School Band Day featuring 10 West Texas high school bands plus the Red Raider Band as half-time entertainment at the game tonight.

**THIS 500-PIECE** band will have 75 drums, 50 tubas, 175 clarinets and 100 flutes. Dr. D. O. Wiley, former director of the Raider band, will lead "Symbol of Honor."

"Hosts of Freedom," "The Matador Song," and "Tech Fight Song" will be led by Dean Killion, director of the Raider Band.

**BANDS PARTICIPATING** are from Wolforth, Earth, Springlake, New Deal, Whiteface, Sudan, Amherst and Hale Center. They will rehearse together at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

## Bomb Threat Clears Dorm

**WACO UP**—An anonymous man with a gruff voice called Baylor University Friday and said a bomb would explode in Pat Neff Hall between 1 and 3 p.m.

The building was emptied of its 150 people in about 5 minutes, but a search disclosed no bomb. Dr. Monroe Carroll, provost of the Baptist school, said he thought a crank was responsible.



WHY THAT LOOKS LIKE MY PROFESSOR

Arts and Science majors Mollie Wallace and Pat Porter take in the house of horrors.

## Production Staff Named

Production crew for "Blood Wedding" was announced Thursday by Ronald E. Schultz, assistant professor of speech.

A meeting of cast and production crew at 7:00 p.m. Monday will be in the Speech Building. Any crew member who cannot be present should contact Miss Cadle before meeting time.

**RICHARD HOPSON** was named stage manager; scenery and shift crew are Chuck Detten, Larry Whitten, Vera Simpson, Shelia Daly, and Leon Ham.

Construction crew are June Bearden, Charles Moore, Gail Cooper, Kurt Von Osinski and Paula Coffee.

**BILL LEONARD** is head of the light crew, with Evie Williams as assistant. Costumes are Lola Lipper, head, and Janet Bennerfield, Jeneane Price, Sandra Clark and Evangeline Young.

Gail Cooper heads the make-up crew with Shirley Smith and Sandra Smith as assistants.

**PUBLICITY** is Virginia Woliver, head; Joe McKinney, Kay Porter, Ann Fursman, Judy Clark and Jan Cone.

Properties are Louis Young, head, Willa Mae Wood, Marsha Brown and Barbara Jean Withers.

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## ATTENDANCE LOW

# Fair Holds 'Tech Day'

by JIM WALSH

Toreador Staff

Amid Nike-Hercules rockets and pink balloons, hundreds of Tech students invaded Fair Park Friday to view the world of make-believe and science non-fiction.

**FRIDAY WAS** College Day, and with the showing of ID cards, students from Tech and Lubbock Christian College were admitted to the grounds free. Polling of fair workers showed attendance was slow in the afternoon but picked up after 6 p.m. with a threat of light rain.

Uninhibited barkers shooting "Hey, get 'em while they're hot," and "Win one for your cutie, Curley," greeted students as they entered the fair's Midway on the north side of the fair grounds. Baseball players had a chance to exhibit their skills by throwing at kewpie dolls, milk bottles or boxes for a quarter. Other sport minded Techs could have their egos boosted by making perfect free-throws at basketball hoops or scoring bull-eyes on rifle targets.

**BORDERING ON** the unusual were side shows displaying two-headed children, a naked lady that lives under water, the girl with no body, and other freaks that define the word "carnival."

Weak-livered students that still gasp at the sight of blood in zool-

ogy class found thrills in the "Ghost Train" and other houses of horror.

**LEAVING THE MIDWAY**, students wound their way to the livestock exhibits where Tech Beauty and her colt, Chris, greeted them at the entrance to the Agriculture Building. Champion stock raised in the Panhandle proudly displayed by their owners. Cattle, milk cows, rabbits, and even a pig with her brood of shoats amused the Aggie as well as the city-slicker.

In the Coliseum, Techs took advantage of exhibits put on by the city and business men. Engineering students absorbed themselves in the rocket and jet plane displays put on by the three armed services.

**AT 8 P. M.** Castle's 3-Ring Circus entertained students with its high wire antics and wild animals.

Adjacent to the Coliseum, Nike-Hercules and Bormare missiles ran up and down their launchers.

Most of the students favored the fair although some of them criticized the high prices. Don Borders, an electrical engineering major from Waco said, "It's a pretty nice fair for its size. I think they've done an excellent job with what they have here."

**SHERRI PILLERS**, a liberal arts major from Lubbock, said the exhibits were "pretty good."

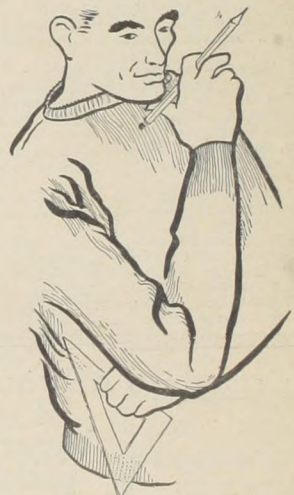
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