

# Raiders Tackle Aggies in Dallas

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GAME AT A GLANCE  
WHO—Texas Tech — Texas A&M  
WHERE—Cotton Bowl, Dallas  
WHEN—8 p.m.

DALLAS, Sept. 19—Texas Tech, boasting a new offense and a spirited squad, faces an experienced band of Texas Aggies tonight in the huge Cotton Bowl. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Raiders will unveil their "new look" against the Aggies. The Tech eleven has abandoned

its old attack and switched to the Multiple offense. The Farmers must cope with the slot, single wing, split-T and multiple attacks.

**THE RAIDERS** arrived in Dallas Friday afternoon and immediately conducted a short drill on the Cotton Bowl turf. All players making the trip participated in the practice session. Coach Weaver said the team seemed ready to give the Cadets a run for their money.

The game will mark the 17th

meeting of the two clubs since 1927. The tilts have been played at five different locations with the Cadets out front, 13 to four. Tech edged the Aggies last year here, 15-14.

**RONNIE RICE**, Tech's leading ball carrier last season, is definitely out of the contest. The shifty Tech half back suffered an injury to his shoulder in a Raider scrimmage recently. Coach Weaver said he was sure that Rice will see no action tonight. Rice made the trip

with the team however and will probably be on the side lines during the game.

With Rice out of action the Raiders are expected to call upon Dan Gurley, Dickie Polson and Bake Turner in the speed department. Of course several other backs are available for action at halfback.

**THE QUARTERBACK** position, all important in the Raider offense, will be in the hands of Ken Talkington and Glen Amerson.

Talkington, gummy Tyler senior, is expected to receive the starting nod if the Raiders receive the kickoff. If not, Amerson will probably get the starting assignment. Both lads like to pass and both are expected to get the opportunity.

The Raider line will be paced by E. J. Holub and co-captain Jerry Selfridge. Holub will man the center slot and Selfridge will work at tackle duties. Quarterback  
Page 7 RAIDERS . . .

## TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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### Registration Reaches Toward 8000 Mark

Almost 8,000 students have completed registration for Texas Tech's 35th long session.

**AS OF LATE** Friday afternoon, the third day of registration, a total of 7,950 Techs had en-

rolled, according to Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions and registrar.

Enrollment continues this morning, with late registration set for next week.

**LINES FIRST** began forming for registration Wednesday at 8 a.m., with almost 3,000 students completing enrollment before the day ended.

Freshmen began signing up Thursday, when around 3,700 students completed registration.

**CLASSES START** Monday at 8 a.m.

Late registration in day, evening and Saturday programs is set for next Wednesday. About 400 day and evening students are expected to enroll then.

**WEDNESDAY** is also the last day to make changes in schedules.

### Friday Rally Sends Raiders to Dallas

A conglomeration of green topped fish, saddle tramps, Tech Band and a scattering of upperclassmen sent the Raiders on their way to Dallas with an early morning pep rally Friday at the Saddle Tramp Circle.

**BUT THE FRESHMEN** were not enough. Each dorm was represented by the regimented newcomers and their well-rehearsed yells made noise to raise the spirits of the entire student body.

Leon Harris, an account executive of Craig and Webster Advertising Agency, introduced the dignitaries on hand.

**BILL PFLUGER**, president of the student council, had these words of encouragement, "The student body is 100 per cent behind you."

Harris then raised the ante to 101 per cent after referring to the Aggies old tradition of the twelfth man (the student body).

### Angels Slate Open House

The Angel Flight will have an open house for old and prospective members Monday in the Tech Union Ballroom from 7-8:30 p. m. Any girl interested in becoming a member of Angel Flight is urged to be present at this meeting. Tryout dates will be announced at this time.

**THE ANGEL FLIGHT** is an Auxiliary to the Air Force and is composed of 28 regulars and about 20 reserves. This year the Angels are planning to march at the TCU game, homecoming parade, another football game which will be announced later and several basketball games. For further information contact Judy Rutledge in Drane Hall, Room 207 B.

**HEAD COACH** DeWitt Weaver introduced the team captains, Jerry Selfridge and Ken Talkington, and then the rest of the traveling squad.

"When the final gun sounds at Dallas, you are going to be proud," stated Selfridge.

**TALKINGTON ADDED** that even though the Raiders were short handed they were going to give everything, "every minute of the game."

As the pep rally ended the Raiders "walked" over their Southwest Conference opponents which are engraved in the circle and then boarded the bus for Dallas.



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## What A Life!

### Lufkin Freshman Forced to Alter Name or Sleep in Women's Dorm

Dorm life is looking better every day.

At least this is the attitude which Jan "Booty" Anderson

might have taken when notified to choose a girls' dorm to reside in the fall. Reason: Jan is a male.

THIS FRESHMAN marketing

and retailing major from Lufkin not only was supposed to live in a girls' dorm, but he was also sent a home economics bulletin and information on Tech's sororities.

The confusing state that Anderson was placed in obviously resulted from the fact that his name, Jan, led Tech officials to believe he was a girl.

**ANDERSON REPORTED** the incident started about four months ago when he notified Tech that he was planning to attend college here.

"I then received mail addressed Miss Jan Anderson," explained Anderson as he smiled.

"THE MISTAKE about the dorms didn't bother me," Anderson said, "but when I received pictures of the sorority lodges and information about rush week I began to wonder if Tech had received my letter explaining that I was a boy."

"After several letters of explanation, they discovered I was a boy and changed their minds about placing me in the girls' dorm," Anderson explained.

**ANDERSON** said he now identified himself as "Booty" a nickname which he picked up in high school.


"Can you blame me?" asked Anderson after explaining his tale.

"I DIDN'T FEEL bad about the mixup," Anderson stated, "It was a natural mistake which finally turned out to be amusing."



IT'S NICE, BUT?—Jan "Booty" Anderson, a confused freshman whose name almost rated him a room in the girls dorm, eyes roommates he missed. Left to right are Jean Smith, Jeanne Mark, Judy Bradley, and Marilyn Aird.

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## Union Offers Committee Memberships

Students may begin signing up for Union Committees beginning Monday, announced Mrs. Jane Patterson, Tech Union program director.

Membership on the following committees will be available: Friday Night Dance, Dance Decorations, Building Decorations, World Travelers, Western Dance, Tuesday Night Dance, Movies, Hospitality, Lectures and Special Entertainment, Music and Exhibits.

Each committee meets on the average of once a week to plan the various Union events. They work on decorations, publicity, discuss various speakers, bands, exhibits or shows, depending on the committee.

A table will be in the lobby of the Union with applications for committee membership until the following Monday, Sept. 28.

Committees which are open for a chairman will be announced next week, stated Mrs. Patterson.

## ★ Campus ★



FROSH HOP—Two "beanie-less" freshmen ignore photographer during Freshman dance Wednesday night in the Tech Union.

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## Rodeo Assn. Plans Arena

Another addition to the Tech campus will be seen in the near future—a new steel arena which will be used mainly as a practice ground for the Tech Rodeo team.

**GROUND IS BEING** cleared now at 4th and Quaker for the arena. Tomorrow the arena will be used for social purposes as the Tech Rodeo Assn. plans to have a gathering of all old, new and prospective members at 3 p. m.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Rodeo Assn. is asked to check at the booth in the Union lobby for information. Dues are \$3 per semester or \$5 per year and may be paid through Wednesday in the Union.

**FIRST MEETING** of the clubs will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Aggie Auditorium.

Officers of the Rodeo Assn. are Lum Turk, president; Hershell Wilson, vice president; Nancy Koger, secretary; and Ann Ballew, treasurer.

## Directors Ask For Musicians

Students who wish to become a member of any of Tech's various musical groups may still do so by contacting the director of the group in the music department.

**ANY STUDENT** enrolled in the college may participate in the Tech Choir, Tech Singers, Tech Women's Chorus, Tech Men's Chorus or Tech Madrigal Singers under the direction of Gene Kenny.

Instrumental groups include the Texas Tech Band under the direction of Dean Killion, the Tech Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellsworth and the Tech Stage Band, led by Keith McCarty.

Charles Lawrie will direct the Tech Opera Theater.

**THESE ORGANIZATIONS** present concerts throughout the academic year and arrangements are made for some of the groups to tour the state representing Tech.

Directors must be contacted before Wednesday, the last day changes can be made in class schedules.

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A ROUSING SEND-OFF—Techsians gathered at the Saddle Tramps Circle early Friday morning to give the Red Raiders a boost before the team left for

Dallas. The Raiders meet the Aggies from Texas A&M tonight in the Cotton Bowl.

## Placement Service Aids Industrious

Job . . . bulletin board . . . placement service.

Almost every Tech student knows the association of these words, and students desiring employment almost inevitably pay a visit to the bulletin board outside the office of Tech's placement service.

ALTHOUGH THE placement service serves students wanting part-time jobs very well, part-time placement is only a small part of the job the placement office performs. Finding positions for graduating seniors is its main function.

Established in 1947, the service also maintains and builds permanent files on graduates and students. Through those files, the placement service can supply an employer with an accurate report of a student's record.

THE FOUR GROUPS whose needs are served by the placement service are business and industry; public schools; seniors, alumni, and

ex-students; and part-time workers.

"Even though we help hundreds of students and handle their files," explained Mrs. Jean Jenkins, director of the placement service, "we try never to overlook the individual needs of each student."

MRS. JENKINS explained that the placement service's purpose was, "not to place the student, but to help him place himself."

Some of the current jobs are quite different from the usual opportunities.

FOR EXAMPLE, the West Texas Museum is looking for a planetarium lecturer. Several persons are being sought as readers for blind students. A builders association is seeking students as hosts and hostesses for some of the homes on display.

More than 200 student applications for part-time work are on file now.

### ALL-CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

## Problems Discussed

The second annual All-Campus Christian Conference, which will meet at Ceta Canyon September 25-27, is taking up the theme "The Responsibility of Campus Organizations to the Campus Community."

THE CONFERENCE, sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Association, will be aided in the understanding of campus situations by a basic study paper written by such men as Dean of Student Life James Allen; Assoc. Prof. of Sociology Winfred Steglich; Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy Ivan Lee Little and Asst. Prof. of Economics Harry Walker.

The following will also be recognized in discussion at the meet:

"This year is a period of crisis for Texas Tech as she is guided by a new head administrator, struggles to gain University status, prepares to enter the Southwest Conference, tackles problems of growth and wades into a toughened up curriculum."

"EVERY TECHSAN is involved in the crisis, in the life of the campus. And, if Tech is to realize its potential, every Techsan must be involved in a creative manner."

Questions such as "What is the primary functions of the campus community?" and "Are the structures and functions of campus organizations consistent with the primary functions?" will be raised and dealt with.

OTHER DISCUSSIONS will be

on "What are the various responsibilities of campus organizations to the whole campus community?" and "What responsibility to the whole campus community does the organization member have through his organization's structure?"

Pre-registration must be made by Tuesday, September 22, accompanied by \$5 registration fee. The total cost including transportation will not exceed \$10. Car pools will be made up and will leave Tech at 2 p. m. Friday.

ANYONE WITH A one-point or better who is a member of some campus organization or who is concerned about the life of the campus is invited to participate.

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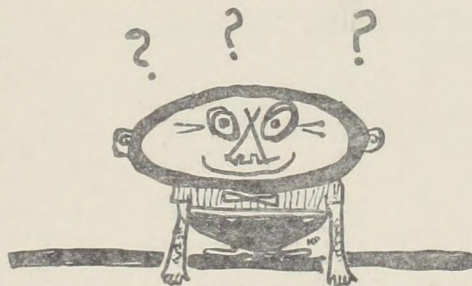
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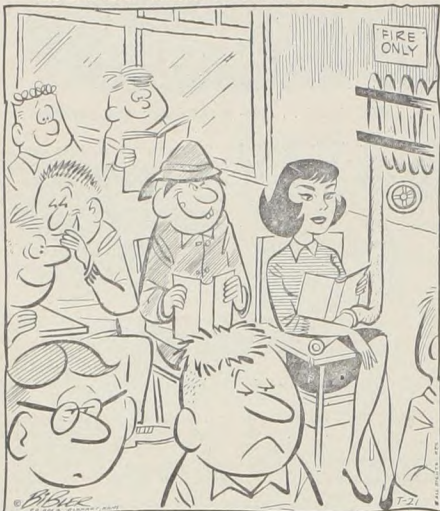
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"YOU SHOULD'VE BEEN HERE YESTERDAY WHEN THIS GUY PINCHED TH' DOLL NEXT TO HIM."

The Spastic

by Arthur Mayhew

Ah, another school term is upon us. Another nine months of censored columns, empty stomachs and flat pocketbooks. And, barring some hidden menace in our dean's office, we should graduate come June.

But, perhaps we're getting ahead of ourselves. We should re-introduce ourselves to the Texas Tech student body. It should be more of an introduction because this column was not around long enough last fall to create readers.

The Spastic is a non-profit, non-denominational hodge-podge of campus gossip (seen only from our side of course) that steps on as many toes as possible in the short space allotted to us.

Last fall we dabbled in the administrative and food policies of Doak Hall, just missing a libel suit; we revived the age-old boy-girl controversy as concerns Tech students and otherwise made ourselves disagreeable.

This year will be different. Sitting here in the Toreador offices the other day smoking hashish and looking at the high water marks on the wall, we decided to turn over a new leaf. No longer will we be hasty in our comments. Every libelous statement will be fully considered before it is printed.

Some of the little tidbits of news on tap this fall include a story on the college bookstore and the school policy on senior rings (it's a dilly); the legality of mandatory residence in Tech

dorms; the wet-dry question as it concerns the Tech student body as a whole and other smaller bon mots.

We don't expect to solve a thing; we only hope we can last longer than we did last year.

While in a benevolent mood, we might add that we believe that Dr. R. C. Goodwin, acting president of the college, got his administration off to a good start by removing the "student uprising" powers from the 77 Committee. His decision makes for one of the best moves out of the east wing of the administration building in a long time.

The Student Council is show-signs of life this year and it is our hope that the students themselves make their representatives work for the good of the school, not the glory of the council as has been the case in recent years.

We are hoping for journalistic competition. We, the members of the Toreador fourth estate, received feelers last spring about a student-sponsored "underground" paper, "The Church Key." To date, it still hasn't got off the ground.

Tech Union is also threatening to print a news sheet. We say welcome but soften the greeting with a warning that they don't know what they are getting into.

With that, we bid fond farewell to Texas Tech for the weekend as we head for Dallas to sop up some school spirits. We must get prepared; school starts Monday.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the independence is equal, the dependence mutual, and the obligation reciprocal. —L.K.A.

Editorials

Drive Carefully Freshmen

Freshmen: Please, PLEASE don't turn left on College Ave. when leaving Texas Tech at the Broadway exit.

It's dangerous to attempt such—and illegal. Just look below the traffic light at the intersection. There's a sign. "No Left Turn," it says. Very visible and easy to understand.

BUT NEVERTHELESS many of you have attempted this caper since coming to Tech for the first time. You couldn't be a seasoned Tech student; the sign has been there for years.

And it isn't likely that it will be removed or changed to meet your needs. And signs just don't disappear, freshmen. Nor are they invisible—surely you know that.

We have witnessed a couple of these departures from the rules of good health habits. Fortunately you have survived, but only after much dismay and confusion.

TAKE THE OTHER DAY for instance. It all was very innocent. Some bigger than average fish (maybe a football player) had stopped for a traffic light on the right side of the two lane Broadway exit.

At his left and in another car was a non-suspecting elderly man (probably a teacher).

He didn't know what was about to happen. He knew that a left turn was illegal. But he didn't know the freshman didn't know.

The traffic light changed. The fun began. Oh, it was quite exciting.

The soon-to-be official Techsan made his move and began his near catastrophic left turn. The other car moved forward.

Then, just before a collision, both slamming on their brakes. It was close.

THERE THEY WERE, out in the middle of College Ave.—one of the busiest streets in Lubbock—with cars speeding back and forth.

The freshman made a couple of attempts to back into the entrance, but couldn't because cars by that time were moving along College Ave. again. He then attempted to drive on down Broadway but couldn't for the same reason.

Then (and this is the worst of all) he completed the left hand turn, sped off and we haven't seen "hide nor hair" of him since.

Please don't turn left leaving Tech at the Broadway exit, freshmen. It's dangerous, really it is.

TOM SCHMIDT, Editor

School Trip On Tap

On October 24, hundreds of Texas Techsans will board trains, buses and automobiles and journey to Dallas for the Red Raider-SMU football contest and the State Fair.

One of these conveyances will be the train sponsored by the Student Council for the annual school trip.

Student Council members Monday will begin an all out drive to sell the number of tickets necessary for the trip.

Each year it's a problem. Students wait until the last minute to buy their tickets and last year the Council didn't know until the very end whether the trip would be made.

Tickets for the trip are \$14.75 and include train fare and game admission. The Santa Fe Railroad is furnishing a special air-conditioned train.

We feel the trip this year will be one of the best in history. A musical, "Star Light! Star Bright," will be playing in Dallas and an after game party with SMU students is being considered.

The SC also is handling ticket sales for the musical. An October 7 deadline has been set for these sales since tickets have to be sent to Dallas by October 10.

It would benefit all concerned if Techsans would make plans and buy their tickets early this year. Last minute problems and uncertainty would be avoided and the trip will be a certain success even before it begins.

TOM SCHMIDT, Editor

Quiet Dorms Preferred

With a new fall semester now getting under way, there is of course a great influx of students besieging the campus with new cars, enormous wardrobes, rugs, turniture and, above all, hi-fi sets.

And, along with these streamlined record players, Techsans are bringing numerous gadgets to make their hi-fi the absolute most.

IN OTHER WORDS, they are not content with one speaker but seem only to enjoy this machine by rigging in a dorm room (where one can almost touch all four walls by standing in the center thereof) not one, not two, but sometimes three and four speakers per set.

This tirade should not imply that we are anti-hi-fi in general. But we do prefer a quiet atmosphere in the dorms during certain hours of the day.

Hi-fi enthusiasts should have a certain amount of respect for those who are not for-

tunate enough to appreciate music.

WING ADVISERS will post quiet hours—hours to study by. They will appreciate cooperation in keeping noise to a minimum. So will the more studious individuals.

There are many students at Tech who struggle to maintain a one point. Others will be on scholastic probation.

A semi-tranquil dorm in the evenings might mean the difference between staying in college or facing an all too cruel world at a tender age.

QUIETNESS during study hours does not involve record players alone but includes the thoughtfulness of every student living in a dormitory.

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IN MUSEUM

Pioneer

Celebrating Lubbock's 50th anniversary as an incorporated city, the West Texas Museum's exhibit of "Cow Trails" which will be showing from October 15 to December 20.

COMPLETE WITH a fine confectionary store, Smith's shop, and authentic trunks, papers, pictures, and relics left over from pioneer days, the exhibit gives a picture of West Texas life in the early 1900's.

A 1902 Oldsmobile with a passenger dressed in the early 1900's attire greets the visitor in the museum's foyer. The exhibit is housed in a complete room on the second floor.

STARTING WITH the late 1800's when the Estacado was the only settlement in the area where Lubbock stands, there are pictures of early houses and sites of first settlers, a group of built stores and homes.

A Kaylid sod plow flanked by mannequins in Quaker attire and a group of cattlemen's garb are seen in the exhibit.

A blacksmith shop with handmade blacksmith's horseshoes, drills and other tools used in those days are on display. A horse was as valuable a possession as a coupe de Ville, is common dirt on the floor.

A GENERAL merchandise store opposite the blacksmith brings back nostalgia of cracker barrel days. On the shelves are catnip, tobacco, a rifle and necessities for frontier life. Old coffee grinders sit on the counter and the other wall is an original 1909 calendar.

Mannequins wearing eye-glasses and a 1890 gown to "second day" dress are on display. The exhibit as members of the museum's shops or in separate shops. Over six months was spent in selecting pioneers in Lubbock and surrounding towns in order to gather the costumes. Some of the clothes were made recently for the exhibit.

LUBBOCK'S FIRST school and church was the town's first. A school desk and pulpit flanked by members of the book Literary Society are on display. A blueback spelling book and a blueback spelling book are on display. The 1892 lead color to the school.

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IN MUSEUM EXHIBIT

# Pioneer Days Relived

Celebrating Lubbock's 50th anniversary as an incorporated city is the West Texas Museum's newest exhibit of "Cow Trails to Rails" which will be showing from September to Dec. 20.

**COMPLETE WITH** a post office, confectionary store, blacksmith's shop, and authentic costumes, papers, pictures, and other relics left over from pioneering days, the exhibit gives a realistic picture of West Texas life in the early 1900's.

A 1902 Oldsmobile with driver and passenger dressed in 1909 regalia greet the visitor in the museum's foyer. The exhibit itself is housed in a complete exhibit room on the second floor.

**STARTING WITH** the days in the late 1800's when the town of Estacado was the only settlement in the area where Lubbock now stands, there are pictures of the early houses and sites where the first settlers, a group of Quakers, built stores and homes.

A Kaytid sod plow flanked by mannequins in Quaker and early cattlemen's garb are seen as one enters the exhibit.

A blacksmith shop with bellows, handmade blacksmith's tools, horseshoes, drills and other equipment used in those days when the horse was as valuable as today's Coupe de Ville, is complete with dirt on the floor.

**A GENERAL** merchandise store opposite the blacksmith shop brings back nostalgia of the ol' cracker barrel days. On one side is the famous pot-bellied stove and on the shelves are can goods, snuff, tobacco, a rifle and other necessities for frontier living. An old coffee grinder sits on the counter and on the other wall hangs an original 1909 calendar.

Mannequins wearing every style of clothes from an 1890 wedding gown to "second day" dresses dot the exhibit as members of stores, shops or in separate displays. Over six months was spent contacting pioneers in Lubbock and surrounding towns in order to gather the costumes. Some of the clothes were made recently for the exhibit.

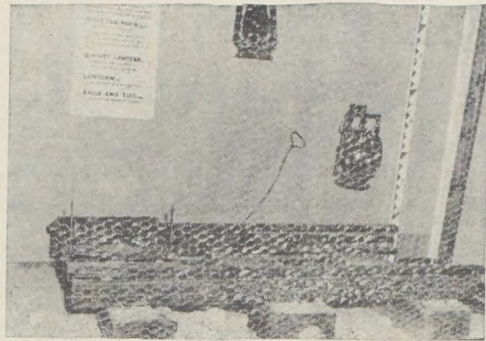
**LUBBOCK'S FIRST** schoolhouse and church was the town jail. A school desk and pulpit are flanked by members of the Lubbock Literary Society and their children. A blueback speller and Literary Society Programme from 1892 lend color to the scene.

An ice cream parlor has iron chairs and apothecary bottles filled with sweets. A marble counter holds dishes of ice cream while people in the sport dress of the day relax in front. Boxes of cheroots and candy line one shelf while an old pendulum clock sits on the other wall next to the door of a doctor's office.

Rails and ties of the kind that brought the first iron horse to Lubbock are set down in a realistic rail bed of typical Panhandle white clay and gravel. A surveyor's instrument and chain made of one-foot lengths of steel rod lie on the ties while lanterns hang above the scene. Rounding out the exhibit is a set showing a Merry Widow outfit worn in the days when rails brought new personalities and enterprises to the young town.



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# Dee Heads Raiders

When Tech opens their 1959 football campaign tonight in Dallas, there will be one familiar and easily recognizable figure directing the sideline strategy at the Raider bench.

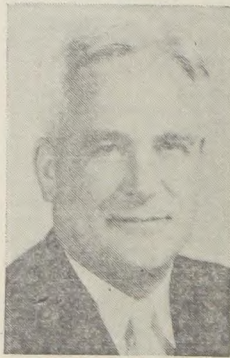
**FOR COACH DEWITT** Weaver will be starting his eighth year at Tech and also his last year of being integrated into the Southwest Conference. Next year he will lead Tech into the conference wars.

Coach Weaver came to Tech from the University of Tulsa in 1951. At that time the Raiders were playing Border Conference foes. During the next five years, Weaver won four titles and tied

for another with a record of 19-1-2 against conference foes.

IN 1953, the Raiders won the national scoring title and defeated Auburn in the Gator Bowl. Other honors include being voted "Southwesterner of the Year" by the Texas Sports Writers Association and being picked as the coach of the Blue-Gray game in 1955.

It was mainly due to Coach Weaver's efforts that Tech was voted into the Southwest Conference in May 1956. Last year the Raiders finished first in golf, third in basketball, fourth in tennis, fourth in track and fourth in swimming.



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## RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by Ralph W. Carpenter



Dallas, Sept. 19 — Football is in the air. Tonight the Raiders blast the lid off another pignisk season. It could prove to be an interesting year for all concerned. The Raiders are not thinking about the other nine games on their schedule now — one team has their attention today — A&M. Tonight at 8 o'clock they get their chance to pick up their second win in as many years over the Aggies.

Right now the huge Cotton Bowl stands empty — but at game time the huge oval will spring into life as frantic football fans begin to "live it up" for their favorite team. The long hours of drafts will be forgotten when they kick off — to the victor goes the spoils.

A year ago Tech dropped the Farmers 15-14 in a thriller. Can they do it again? The Aggies will throw both a passing and running game at Weaver's charges. When LeBoeuf isn't hammering at the Raider line, Milstead will be firing shots over their heads to experienced receivers. The Farmers will be operating from a pepped up attack. Coach Jim Myers inserted the multiple offense in spring training and the Aggies seem to like it.

What can the Raiders offer in return? Well they have a few tricks up their sleeves also — the closed drills that were held this week by Raider coaches could hold the key. The Raiders didn't make the long trip down here merely because they like to ride a bus.

Ken Talkington and Glen Amerson will direct the Raider multiple offense that will involve a variety of spreads. They will be in a position to run or throw the ball. Dan Gurley, Dickie Polson, Bake Turner, Carl Gatlin and Mickie Barron will all be available in the mail-carrying department.

The boy that accounted for about 70 per cent of Raider tackles last season — E. J. Holub — will be at his regular stand smashing down Aggie ball carriers. He will receive capable help from several other linemen who like to hit too.

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Professional basketball comes to Lubbock October 3. The Philadelphia Warriors and the St. Louis Hawks meet in a pre-season tilt in the Coliseum. Tech students will have a chance to see the fabulous Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlin, perhaps the most publicized basketball player of our time.

Slater Martin, former Texas University great and Bob Pettit, the celebrated scoring machine of the Hawks, will also be in action.

There will be no student rates available for the game due to the high cost of presenting cages of this type. However plenty of good tickets are available — the game will be played at 3:30 p.m. October 3 — Admission prices are \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 — order tickets from Pro Basketball, Box 5002, Lubbock or call SW 9-3065 between 3 and 6 p.m.

More on this subject later.

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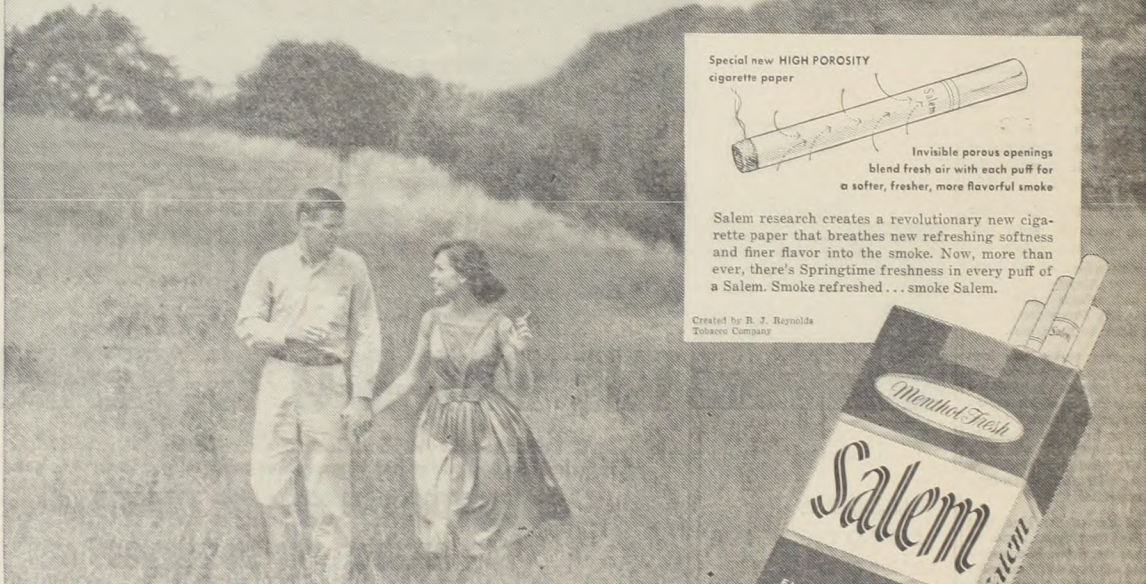
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## Raiders

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CHARLEY MILSTEAD

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# Raiders Test Aggies

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Talkington is the other Raider co-captain.

ONLY TWO SENIORS will be in the Tech lineup — Selfridge



CHARLEY MILSTEAD

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and Talkington. Seven juniors and two sophomores round out Weaver's starting eleven.

Juniors are ends Mike Seay, 180, of Andrews, and Don Waygood, 170, of Sundown; tackle Bobby Cline, 215, of Belton; guards Fred Weaver, 190, of Cooper and Jere Don Mohon, 185, of Panhandle; center E. J. Holub, 210, of Lubbock; and split back Dan Gurley, 170, of Fort Worth.

**SOPHOMORES ARE** halfback Dick Poisson, 175, of Amarillo, and fullback Carl Gatlin, 188, of Waco.

This year the Aggies have also gone multiple and quarterback Charley Milstead will be playing three positions — T quarterback, T blocking back and single wing tailback — depending upon the game situation.

**ALTHOUGH LACKING** terrific speed in the backfield, the Aggies have a good set of backs at least two deep. Depth in the line was a big early-season problem but several sophomores have moved in to take up slack.

The starting line has lettermen at all spots including Ralph Smith and Jack Estes at end, Gale Oliver and Bill Darwin at tackles, Allen Goering and Carter Franklin at

guard and Roy Northrup at center.

**THE AGGIE** backfield will probably consist of Milstead at quarterback, Randy Sims at right half, Jon Few at left half and Gordon LeBeouf at fullback.

## Sports Flashes

**KANSAS CITY AP**—Joe Gordon, manager of the Cleveland Indians' baseball team, announced Friday he would not return to that position next season.

The resignation followed a blast by General Manager Frank Lane two days ago who indicated he was displeased with the team's showing, that he had four or five men he preferred over Gordon and "if I can get one of them I will."

There has been speculation Gordon would be succeeded by Les Durocher, who resigned his \$65,000-a-year job with National Broadcasting Company Thursday.

Asked if he planned to finish this season with the Cleveland team, Gordon said: "That's up to Mr. Lane."

The Indians met the Kansas City Athletics here in the first of a three-game series Friday night.



**CLEVELAND AP**—Resignation of Joe Gordon Friday night as Cleveland Manager cleared the way for Frank Lane to name a new pilot for the second-place Indians — possibly Leo Durocher.

General Manager Lane was on his way from Pittsburg and not available for immediate comment on Gordon's announcement.

Durocher, former National League manager, resigned from a \$85,000-a-year job with the National Broadcasting Co. Thursday. He also was in Pittsburg Friday, where he was handling an NBC broadcast. He declined comment on the possibility he was negotiating for the field manager's job with Cleveland.

Tech coaches Beattie Feathers and Red Phillips will be in Oregon today to scout the Oregon State eleven. The Beavers meet the Raiders next Saturday in Tech's first home contest.

**NEW YORK AP**—Ray Robinson, still recognized in New York State as world middleweight champion, will meet Wilkie Greaves of Pittsburg in a non-title, non-televized overweight 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Nov. 13.

### NEW AND OLD IN COACHES

Here are the major coaching changes in the college ranks since the close of the 1958 season:

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MICHIGAN	BENNE GOSTERBAAN	BUMP ELLIOTT
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NORTH CAROLINA	TIM TATUM	JIM HICKEY
COLORADO	DAL WARD	SONNY GRANDELUS
MARYLAND	TOMMY MONT	TOM NUGENT
BAYLOR	SAM BOYD	JOHN BRIDGERS
UTAH STATE	EY FAUNCE	JOHN RALSTON
AMHERST	JOHN J. McLAUGHRY	JIM OSTENDARP
FLORIDA STATE	TOM NUGENT	FERRY MOSS
COLGATE	FRED RICE	ALVA KELLEY
BROWN	ALVA KELLEY	JOHN J. McLAUGHRY
DRAKE	WARREN GAER	TOMMY O'CONNELL
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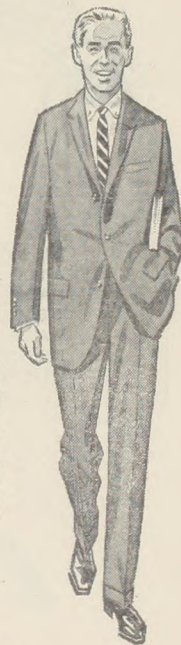
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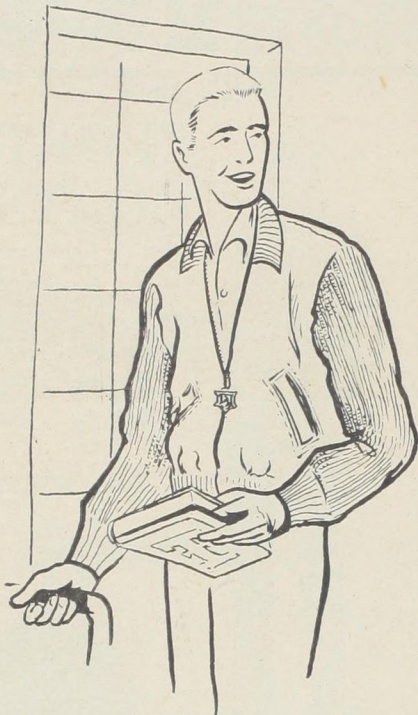
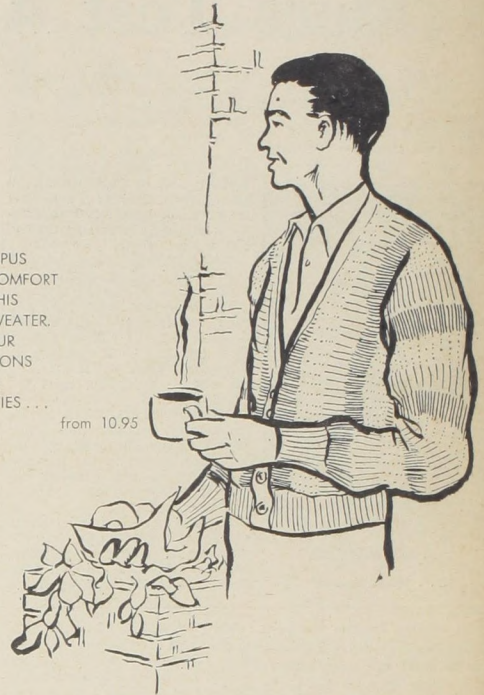
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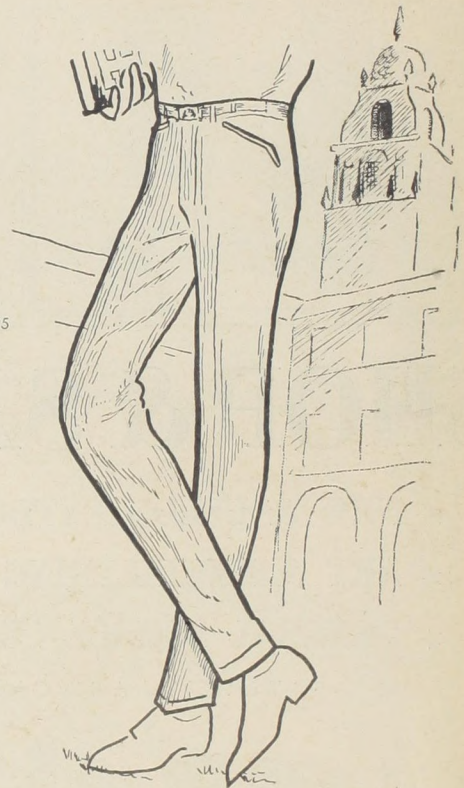
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