

Registration Totals 8,503

Figure Shows Drop From 1958 Mark

Tech students back at the old grind numbered 8,503 as of Saturday, last day of regular registration.

THIS IS STILL under last year's high of 8,602, but approximately 400 students are expected to register Wednesday for night and Saturday classes. Late registration could run the total to over 8,900.

Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. is set aside for late registration.

As of Saturday the enrollment by schools went like this: Arts & Sciences, 2,984; Engineering, 2,328; Business Administration, 1,607; Agriculture, 717; Home Economics, 457; and the graduate school, 410.

Once again the men students must face the fact that they outnumber the women students almost three to one. Figures so far reveal men students numbering 6,020 while women students number 2,483.

THE OFFICE of room reservations announced yesterday that around 4,000 students are presently living in the campus dormitories. The dorms are reported as being pretty well filled, with only around 150 vacancies scattered through them.

Tech Union Starts Drive For Staff

Union committee signups are now in progress.

Those wishing to become members of the Student Union program now have a chance to choose from the eleven committees the one committee in which they would be most interested.

For the student with big ideas and high taste, the Lectures and Special Events committee offers a wide variety of programs. Each year this part of the Union sponsors well-known lecturers and entertainers.

Another committee, movies, brings back some of the big Hollywood productions that many people have missed. This year the Tech movies will include "The Robe" and "Anastasia."

TECHSANS with a western taste might enjoy working on the Western Dance Committee. Square dances, stumps and barn dances are a must on the Tech campus, and the Western Dance Committee brings these to the students free of charge. Tuesday Night Dance sponsors disc parties complete with local disc jockeys and current pop tunes.

Friday Night Dance Committee will be in charge of the big Homecoming Dance this year. Also, Friday night dances are given throughout the year. This semester's schedule includes such events as "The Russian Rock," "The Pygmy Push," and "The Finland Fling." All of these Friday dances feature the talents of local bands.

GOVERNMENT MAJORS and those interested in bettering relations with foreign students may join the World Travelers Committee. This group makes it a point to welcome the Tech foreign student, and at the same time, introduce the Texan to students from various countries. An annual event of the committee is a Christmas party for the students of other countries who will not be able to be at home for Christmas. Also, a foreign Fine Arts Festival is presented in the spring.

Music and Exhibits is the committee responsible for the art displays and jam sessions held in the Union. Also, a talent show is conducted by this committee each fall. The winners of this show generally compete in state competition as representatives of Texas Tech. A record lending library is also sponsored by this Union group.

THERE IS A SPECIAL committee for all dance decorators, properly called Dance Decorations Committee. This group is in charge of all decorations for Friday Night Dance, Tuesday Night Dance, and Western Dances. The Building Decorations helps keep the Union "dressed" to coincide with all campus activities.

Games and Tournaments Committee members plan ping pong tournaments, billiards tournaments, along with "42" competition. Trophies are awarded to the winners of the various competitive sports.



NEW TRANSPORTATION FOR ALAN RATCLIFF AND BOB JOHNSON . . . bicycle provides students with new thrills

YMCA Offers Activities: Something for Everyone

With the beginning of the new fall semester, Lubbock's YMCA, 2402 14th St., is offering numerous gym and recreational activities to Tech students.

Gym and physical activities, with the exception of trampolines, will be available for college students Monday through Friday from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

"Trampoline classes, for both boys and girls, are scheduled for

Monday nights, beginning Oct. 5," stated Jerry Pierson, youth and athletic director of the YMCA.

THE YMCA is also planning a Texas Tech wives club consisting entirely of wives of Tech students.

The "Y" also owns a two passenger bicycle which may be rented.

MEMBERSHIP FEE for the YMCA is \$3 a year.

FEATURES REGISTRATION SKIT

Gay Nineties Starts New Acts

The Cafe Gay Nineties moves into its third week here at 7 p. m. turing a modern version of "Cinderella" and "Registration Review," a skit on college registration.

Performance begins at 8:45 p. m. and the acts will continue through Sunday night.

THE THEATER-CAFE combination began in Lubbock about two

weeks ago. It is the first night spot of its kind in Texas and the Southwest.

Owned by Frank Rose and Bob Murphy, the Gay Nineties also will feature "Backward March of Time," a comparison of the 1890's to modern day, and "Black Light," a dance to Buddha by Jewel Wilkerson.

Bernice Blankenship will sing

"Some of These Days," and "Living Alone and I Like It," a couple of old Sophie Tucker numbers.

"ALABAMA BOUND," is a song and dance by Roland Meyers, who also is master of ceremonies.

Both partners in the Gay Nineties have several years of show business behind them.

Murphy has been a professional organist for 12 years, and recently

completed 6 weeks in Chicago. He has performed all over the United States.

Rose began in the business when he was 12-years-old. He was a vocalist for Lawrence Welk in 1948-49 and has performed frequently on radio and television.

HE PRODUCED and directed the "Fur Rendezvous Varieties of 1957" and did the original "From Bach to Blues" in Anchorage Alaska in 1957.

"We feature mainly light comedy and melodrama," said Rose. Some song and dance is tossed in for flavor.

"We are having as much a problem educating the audience as we have educating those who perform on the stage," he said. "We want the audience to jeer, boo, cheer or sing," he said.

He pointed out that to kick off each night, Meyers, emcee, leads the audience in a program called "Community Sing." Setups are served to anyone 21 or over.

Mr. K. Tours San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Nikita Khrushchev bounced around the San Francisco area on tour Monday, gaily pulling the unexpected, trading hats with a longshoreman, and offering advice on crime control.

DURING HIS TOUR he said the Soviet Union is sharply reducing her secret police and "organs of suppression," as well as shifting naval power from cruisers to submarines and torpedo boats.

The shift-Khrushchev said 90

per cent of the cruisers are being junked -- is no surprise. American admirals have been warning for years of the increasing strength of the Soviet submarine fleet.

BUT, SAID Khrushchev, "we are now catching herring with our submarines." And that, according to the Soviet minister for cultural exchange, Georgi Zhukov, is no joke. Especially-equipped submarines are searching under the surface for fish.

A man with a low boiling point,

the Premier snapped at a Soviet newsman who thought he had said the U.S.S.R. is building the world's biggest navy.

"I DID NOT say that," he said. Khrushchev talked about navies while cruising around San Francisco Bay on a Coast Guard cutter. U. S. destroyers were flitting about just before he set out, and an impressive aircraft carrier with a swarm of planes on deck swept within a thousand yards or so of the Premier.



HOWDY DOODY—Two Tech students make preparations to attend the Howdy Doody Dance tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for freshmen and upperclassmen in Old Rec Hall. The dance, sponsored by the Union, will feature KSEL disk jockeys. (Staff photo by Jim Argo)

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Speech Dept. Sets First Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Blood Wedding, speech department's first major dramatic production of the year, are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Speech Auditorium 7 to 10 p.m. each day and 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Tech students having 1 point grade average are eligible and no experience is necessary. Roles are open for 10 to 15 women and 10 to 15 men.

Production staff workers in scene construction and painting, properties, lighting, sound effects, costuming and make-up also are needed.

Those interested in production work, but unable to attend scheduled meetings contact Ronald Schulz in the speech department.

Open Rush Announced

Women's open rush begins today and will continue through Jan. 10 according to the Dean of Women's office.

Women need not sign up to participate but must have a 1.0 grade point average for the previous semester with a 1.0 overall grade point average.

Sororities eligible to participate in open rush are those who have not filled their quota and/or have not reached the chapter limitation placed by Panhellenic.

All ribbon pledging must be in the Dean of Women's Office.

Tech Union Seeks Committee Leaders

Application for chairmanships of the Music and Exhibits Committee and the Hospitality Committee will be accepted by Tech Union this week.

Those wishing to apply should write to the personnel director, Dan Webster, explaining why they want the position, previous experience and general personal qualifications.

Deadline for all applications is 5 p. m. Saturday. They may be turned in at the Program Council office.

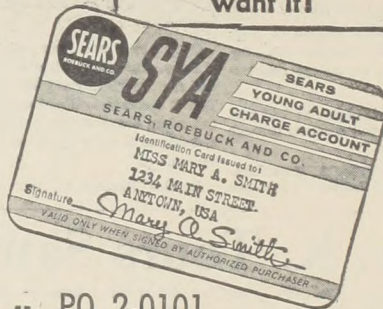
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MEMO

THETA SIGMA
Theta Sigma Phi will meet today in the Tech workroom. Mary Alice president reports. All pledges are urged to luncheon.

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LA VENTANA
Members of the La Staff will meet at 5 p.m. in the La Ventana Office. zine editors should meeting.

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TECH VETS
Tech Veterans Club will first meeting Thursday in the Chemistry building. veterans are welcome new developments on wood Act.

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ALPHA CHI
Alpha Chi Omega pictures and pledges will meet today in Macken near the Elm Grove Broadway.

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SIGMA DELTA
Members and pledges Delta Chi, professional fraternal, will meet today in the Tech Union. Purpose of the meeting to begin making plans projects, said Ralph W. ter, president.

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THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at noon today in the Tech Union workroom, Mary Alice Cretsinger, president reports. All members and pledges are urged to be present for luncheon.

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LA VENTANA STAFF

Members of the La Ventana Staff will meet at 5 p.m. today in the La Ventana Office. All magazine editors should attend the meeting.

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TECH VETS CLUB

Tech Veterans Club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry building 116. All veterans are welcome to discuss new developments on the Hazelwood Act.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega picnic for actives and pledges will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Mackenzie Park near the Elm Grove area off Broadway.

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SIGMA DELTA CHI

Members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will meet noon Friday in the Tech Union.

Purpose of the meeting will be to begin making plans for annual projects, said Ralph W. Carpenter, president.

Court Upholds Pupil Decision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Arkansas' pupil placement laws Monday in a decision hailed as paving the way toward a peaceful and orderly transition to public school integration.

The three-judge court reversed a lower court order that three Negro children be admitted immediately to an all-white school in the rural Dollarway School District near Pine Bluff, Ark.

THESE NEGRO children and any others desiring to change schools, the court held, may make their applications under the state pupil placement laws.

The two Arkansas laws, patterned after those in Alabama and North Carolina, provide a set of 15 standards to be considered in the case of each individual pupil. In addition to residential proximity, these standards deal with the child's scholastic aptitude, mental energy and the impact his admission would have on other pupils.

ATTY. GEN. BRUCE Bennett of Arkansas and officials of the Dollarway District, were delighted with the ruling.

"There will be no 'Little Rock incident' in the Dollarway School District this year," Bennett said.

"WE HAVE taken another step toward the return to peace and progress in our state," he added.

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Bennett called the case the most vital since the Supreme Court's far reaching rulings on public school integration.

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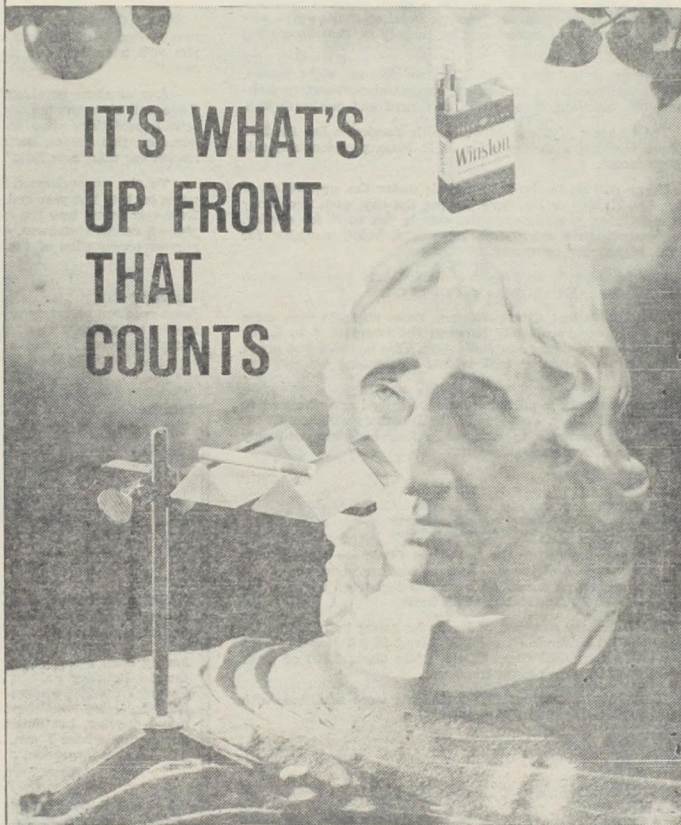
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INFIRMARY

This fall for the first time in a number of years Texas Tech students are paying from their own pockets to support the Student Health Service.

The reason is clear. The 56th Texas Legislature removed all state support from health and medical services for students in Texas' state-supported colleges and universities.

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Infirmary Is Necessary

Since such services are deemed essential in a college community, it has been necessary for the schools to turn to the students themselves for funds to support the Student Health Services.

What are these services, and how do they affect the typical Tech student?

Here at Tech the Student Health Service is located in the Harriet and Len McClellan Memorial Infirmary, just east of the Tech Union.

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Can Handle Most Cases

In a nutshell, the Infirmary is a small hospital operated solely for Tech students, and equipped and staffed to give service in most medical cases short of surgery or those requiring the work of a specialist.

It is an 18-bed unit staffed by two doctors, eight nurses, four licensed vocational nurses, one receptionist-laboratory technician, one dietician, three cooks, one maid and one custodian.

The director of the Student Health Service is Dr. Fred P. Kallina. Working with him is Dr. E. R. Rose, professor and college physician.

Every patient in the Infirmary is under the supervision of either Dr. Kallina or Dr. Rose. During the day, each is on duty at the Infirmary, while at night, one is "on call" for service. The two alternate on alternating weeks, being available for duty at night when necessary.

The Infirmary's services are divided into two categories: the Out-Patient Clinic and the In-Patient Clinic.

The Out-Patient Clinic concerns those students who come to the Infirmary, ordinarily between the hours of 8 to 5, for treatment not requiring hospitalization. This includes just about anything from obtaining cold tablets to dressing wounds and sores.

Those students requiring treatment in bed are admitted to the In-Patient Clinic. Fourteen of the Infirmary's eighteen beds are normally available for use, while four beds are used only for isolation of contagious diseases.

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Students Well-Attended

Students admitted to the In-Patient Clinic are seen at least twice a day by one of the two doctors, and are under the direct care of a registered nurse. At least one registered nurse is upstairs in the In-Patient section at all times.

The Infirmary saw one of its busier years in 1957, mainly due to the flu epidemic on campus. About 25,000 students were admitted to the Out-Patient Clinic, while about 1,100 of these were admitted for over-night treatment.

Last year, a total of 19,000 students were admitted, with about 800 placed in the In-Patient section.

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Many Stay A Few Days

In considering the number of patients, one must remember that many of those admitted were in the In-Patient Clinic for several days, with the average being from 4-6 days per patient.

Among the most frequent sicknesses treated by the Infirmary are upper respiratory infections (colds, flu, hay fever, etc.), boils, eye infections and injuries, burns, nose bleeds, bruises, sprains, blood poisoning, ulcers, kidney disorders and rheumatic fever.



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY What's the use? Yesterday an egg, tomorrow a feather duster. M. F.

Keep It Up

Student Morale on Upswing

At this particular time morale is higher on the Texas Tech campus than it has been in several years. This is the way most upperclassmen feel anyway.

Of course with the deluge of freshmen and the start of a new year, spirits are always a little higher than they will be after the semester wears on. But for now, the feelings are running better than they have in quite a while.

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WHAT COULD some of the reasons for this new feeling be? The first and foremost answer you will hear is, "The Raiders beat the Farmers!"

Any amateur psychiatrist can tell you that there will be a greater degree of morale and school patriotism after an important football win. But this answer certainly is not the only reason for this "new look."

To the upperclassmen the reason involves going back to last year and even the year before. Everyone knows how the events which, to paraphrase a recent statement, made for "the present narrow connotation of the name Texas Tech."

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AFTER THESE happenings many of the students resolved privately and in groups to raise again the tattered standards of Tech to their once high level.

It seems that by one method or another those who never had any school spirit and those who did their best to gag morale have now been eliminated.

And so today we find the evidence of those resolutions resulting in the current high degree of esprit de corps.

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TECH HAS STARTED well in athletics this year and from all signs the Red Raiders will win for the home fans during the next few weeks. But if they lose, do not let that stop this trend

Let the resolutions which were made last spring be carried throughout this year no matter what the athletic situation may be. Let this new trend be advanced until once more there is pride in each and every facet of the Tech campus and academic life.

Ken Talkington, Raider quarterback, and team captain, stated better than anyone else the new determination: "We will be in there every minute of every game."

Techs should remember these fighting words. Let's keep the "new look" new throughout the school year.

RON CALHOUN
News Editor

Stubbo

Win-hungry Texas Tech proved to a crowd of 25,000 in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night that the "new look" offense plus the "new look" defense could beat the Aggies.

WHEN THE FINAL gun sounded, the Raiders had the big end of the score 29-14, but they had to stop a furiously charging A&M hand on their three yard line with two minutes to go before walking to the winner's circle.

Cinch DeWitt Weaver's offense were worked to perfection by the



TALKINGTON
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The Iconoclast

P. J. N.

While in the agonizing death throes of another mismanaged registration, the Iconoclast last week became aware of gobs of hastily hung pieces of paper on the Ad Building walls. For an instant I thought perhaps some package store was having a grand opening, but quickly remembering where I was, I began a closer inspection.

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Lo and behold, they were church posters. Not the quiet, sincere sort of thing that the traditional Christian would expect, but gaudy splashes of paint and verbage promising everything in the way of togetherness and entertainment, but damn little in the way of spiritual help.

This interested me greatly. Being a non-believer in most of the Christian mumbo-jumbo, but a firm backer of the religion's ethics, I could not help but be appalled by this new role being assumed by the holy bride.

Perhaps I am out of tune with the times, but if the times are what they indicate, then I have no wish to orient myself. I haven't darkened the doors in years, but I seem to recall a former idealistic picture of a church as a haven of quiet and rest; a place of soul-searching and worship, where the trials and joys of physical life could

be subordinated to the higher faith or belief which would transcend everything. As I say, it has been a year or two.

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The impression I now receive of a church is conveyed through such eye-catchers as: "Hawaiian Holiday," "Pioneer Party," "Follow the Trail," etc.

It would seem that crass materialism and the American way of life at last conquered the remaining stronghold. Problems of spiritual prominence have now given way to more vital questions: such as where to put the new parking lot, or the annex, or the expanded congregation, etc. Along with this line of thinking has come an interesting innovation in the American spirit of competition: (i. e. "the Baptists have gone up another story. Get my architect on line one.")

In short, the church has been seduced by the rantings of sociological witch doctors, who are screaming 'togetherness' at the top of their lungs. Thus, the church has moved into every facet of American life, and has suffered accordingly. Congregations are divided into age groups for instruction and Bingo. Leaders are appointed and the conversations usually center around sex-counseling for the upper levels, and "what

to do on the first date" for the junior worshippers. Resultant morality seems to indicate that the two levels will soon be joined.

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An interesting example of this can be found in what is probably the most flagrantly ridiculous poster the Iconoclast saw. It screamed the joys of a coming "Beat" party for returning students. If there exist any two lines of thinking which should be theoretically farther apart, it is that of Christianity and the Beat Generation. Perhaps these two levels are also soon to be joined.

However, the blame cannot be placed on the church. Like television and motion pictures, the church gives the American people just about what they ask for . . . and deserve.

Long live the twelve year old mind! If the American people really want a new religion, why don't some of them have guts enough to stand up for what they believe instead of giving mere lip service to something they find confining?

As for the Iconoclast, it's too much and I really can't get too excited about it. In the immortal words of one of the most apposite posters of all, the whole thing is just; "Foolishness Incorporated."



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Stubborn Raiders Stagger Farmers

Win-hungry Texas Tech proved to a crowd of 25,000 in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night that a stout offense could beat the Aggies.

WHEN THE FINAL gun sounded, the Raiders had the big end of the score 20-14, but they had to stop a furiously charging A&M band on their three yard line with two minutes to go before walking to the winner's circle.

Coach DeWitt Weaver's offenses were worked to perfection by the

passing arms of quarterbacks Ken Talkington and Glen Amerson with Dan Gurley starring as the Raider's best running back.

THE TECH defenders, which at times dumped Aggie running backs aftr behind the scrimmage line, were led by tackle Jerry Selfridge, center E. J. Holub, and end Don Waygood.

Neither the Raiders nor the Cadet's could muster a score in the first quarter although the Aggies did penetrate once to the Tech

four yard line before bogging down.

THE TECHSAN'S first six points came in the second period as the result of a miscue when A & M's Charlie Milstead had a short pass intercepted by Dick Stafford who ran up the sidelines 54 yards for the TD.

THE HALF ended with Tech leading 6-0 but more sparks were to come from both teams when play was resumed. A&M pulled a sophomore speedster by the name of Jesse McGuire out of a surprise package to generate some scores of their own.

There was 8:42 left in the third period when McGuire capped a 47 yard drive by circling right end for one yard and a tally. Randy Sims converted for the one point Aggie lead.

THE RE-VITALIZED Cadets then proceeded to hold the Raiders after the kickoff and forced them to punt. It then took McGuire two single wing power plays to shock the entire Cotton Bowl

ensemble with another touchdown, this time covering 73 yards.

But the Red Raiders had a do or die surprise of their own for the fans. A 75-yard pass play from

Amerson to halfback Bake Turner made the score 12-14. Tech then went for two extra points and made them good when Carl Gatlin took a pass from the flanker position and ran over.

THEN CAME THE upset play. After an Aggie quick kick, Tech worked the ball down to the opponents 33, Gurley took a pitchout hit the sidelines and outran all the defenders to the goal line.

The try for two extra points failed, but the score was good enough to win. The Aggies then put on their last gasp offensive that ended in failure after McGuire fumbled into the end zone.

THE CLOCK ran out with Milstead heaving a long pass to Russ Hill complete on the Tech 31 yard line.



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Tech Victory Brings Joy

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Sports Editor

To say that the Red Raiders were not happy over the A&M victory would be like claiming that Khrushchev is not a Communist.

AFTER THE game the Raider

dressing room was booming with happy shouts of players. Everybody had something to say about the hard-fought victory—each one claiming that the other guy was responsible for the win. Coach Weaver and his staff were no exception, they were just as excited as the footballers.

"**YOU BET WE** were glad to win," Weaver said above the confusion, "I am sure proud of these kids, they never gave up. It's always good to win that first one."

"We were mighty happy to win," said Tech assistant Joe Kerbel as he fought his way through a wave of fans, "We made some mistakes, but the Raiders came to play."

TECH FANS stood about six deep outside the Raider quarters and when a player finished dressing and ventured outside he was swarmed with happy well-wishers. At one time Dan Gurley had six

or seven admirers clustered about him. Several hundred Tech rooters were in the stands during the game and produced enough noise on several occasions to prove that numbers aren't always necessary for a lot of noise.

Comments such as these were heard from the following:

KEN TALKINGTON, Quarterback—"We gave them a fight all

the way. If this bunch of guys don't get bugged up, we're going to give a good account of ourselves this season."

CARL GATLIN, Fullback—"I'm awful proud to be a Raider tonight. Heck! Did you see that Selfridge play that defense? Man, was he after those Aggies."

E. J. HOLUB, Center—"That Milstead and McGuire (Aggie backs) gave me a little trouble out there. They can move the ball if you don't watch them. Gohring and Oliver (Aggie linemen) gave me a hard time also. We Raiders played together out there tonight and that's what it takes to win."

CHARLIE MOORE, Ex-Raider Guard—"They looked like a hundred dollars to me. They had a lot of desire and that's 95 percent of it. If nothing happens these guys may have the best season for Tech in a long time. The line play was terrific!"

DAN GURLEY, Halfback—"When you get behind, you just want to win all the more. Looks like our new offense is going to do all right. You gotta give credit to our quarterbacks (Amerson and Talkington). They dial 'em and we run 'em. The Aggie guards were the roughest on me."

RONNIE RICE, Halfback out with injured shoulder—"I'm proud of them and hope I can be a part of it next week." (Rice paced the sidelines during the game and it was apparent that he would have liked to been in on the action.)

DALE ROBINSON, Guard—"Everybody played hard even though we did make a few mistakes. It was a team victory."

JERE MOHON, Guard—"The LeBoeuf (Aggie fullback) almost killed me several times, so I guess you could say he was the roughest Aggie for me."

Over in the Texas A&M dressing room, the Aggies had praise for the Raiders and several of their own band. Jessie McGuire, flashy single-wing tailback from Plainview, seemed to be receiving most of the Aggie praise. The 18-pound sophomore sparked the Farmer offense scoring both of their touchdowns.

COACH JIM MEYERS pretty well summed up the Aggie situation when he said, "We lost a bad game tonight, but we found Jessie McGuire."

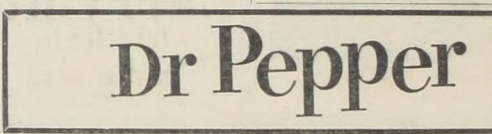


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THERE WERE no serious injuries during the Aggie tilt. Dick Stafford, one of the stars of the Cadet game, was slightly hurt during the game but is expected to take part in drills this week.

Tech coaches Beattie Feather and Red Phillips were in Oregon Saturday to scout the Beaver. Oregon State lost their game to USC 27-6, but they are expected to be a rough foe for the Raiders.

RAIDER COACHES are pleased with the team spirit and determination the players have shown so far.

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- They've got-pull
- Sergeant's or can-can girl
- On the sheltered side
- Playboy
- Oriental hep-cat
- Place for male clinches
- Algerian soldier
- Goof
- Sheltered general
- Not dressy, but not undressy
- What nervous Manhattan drinkers do?
- Part of the chain gang
- Sibilance
- Of the clan
- Cockney belt
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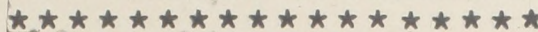
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That...
(Aggie fullback) almost...
several times, so I guess...
I say he was the roughest...
me."
in the Texas A&M dress...
the Aggies had praise...
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in hand, Jessie McGuire...
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offense scoring both of...
 touchdowns.

JIM MEYERS pretty...
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Tech Crew

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