

Texas Tech, Baylor Clash Tonight

by RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Sports Editor
WHAT—Texas Tech-Baylor
WHERE—Baylor Stadium, Waco
WHEN—8 p. m., Saturday.

WACO, Oct. 17—Texas Tech and Baylor will depend upon their aerial arms for glory tonight when they collide in the Bears' den at 8.

A CROWD of 20,000 is expected to watch Tech go after its fourth win of the season. The Bears have been established as favorites by the experts — mostly due to the home field advantage theory.

Baylor beat Tech 26-7 last year in Lubbock. The Bears have won the last nine games played to hold a 14-12 margin in the rivalry that had its start in 1929. Only one tie game has been played, a 7-7 battle back in 1945.

THE GAME will pit the Weaver multiple offense against John Bridger's spread pro T. Both teams are expected to throw the ball from the opening buzzer to the final gun.

The Bruins won their opener over Colorado, 15-7; looked good in losing to mighty LSU, 22-0; and

then came back to play the Hogs from Arkansas a good game before bowing, 23-7.

THE RAIDERS, riding with the passing arm of Ken Talkington, whipped Texas A&M 20-14, Oregon State 15-14 and Tulsa 8-7. The Tech crew dropped its first game against TCU, 14-8, Saturday night.

The Tech eleven will enter the contest without the services of Jere Mohon. Mohon received a hip injury during the TCU contest and will be out of the action tonight.

BLAKE (SCOTTY) Adams, 180 pound sophomore from Monahans,

will start at Mohon's right guard slot. This change will leave the Raiders with two sophomores in their starting lineup. Halfback Dick Polson from Amarillo is the other sophomore starter.

Bridgers, in his first season at Baylor, has abolished Sam Boyd's multiple winged T and moved to pro type T. He was a coach with the World Champion Baltimore Colts last season.

THE NEW COACH has come up with the backs and ends needed to make a passing offense go. Against Arkansas the Bears had 22 first downs to only 10 for the

Hogs. They also out rushed the Porkers and gave them a severe pounding in the aerial department too.

The overall weight of the Bears is 190 pounds. The line averages 196 and the backs 179. Right End Albert Witcher is the only 1958 starter in the Bear lineup this year. The alternate team features two boys that started against Tech last season. Austin Gonsoulin, left half, who was starting left end last year and Billy Pavliska, fullback, who was starting left half last season.

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Truman Needles Soviets

Blossoms Dominate Festival

The second annual horticulture festival begins today with exhibits open from 3-10 p. m. in the Aggie Pavilion.

THE FESTIVAL features a photography contest, flower and vegetable competition and coronation of Ronnette Prather, freshman home economics major from Seminole, as queen.

More than 1,000 entries are expected to compete for the three top floating trophies and the two sweepstakes prizes in the flower and vegetable competition.

SWEEPSTAKES winners in horticulture and in arrangements will be chosen on the basis of the greatest number of blue ribbons won by a single exhibitor. Winners in the show will be determined by nationally accredited Federated Garden Club judges.

"Maverick" is a special exhibit open to Tech students only. Dried materials are used exclusively in this exhibit.

FIFTEEN CLASSES of arrangements of western and southwestern themes are also featured. Six vegetables will be required in each of the fall crop arrangements.

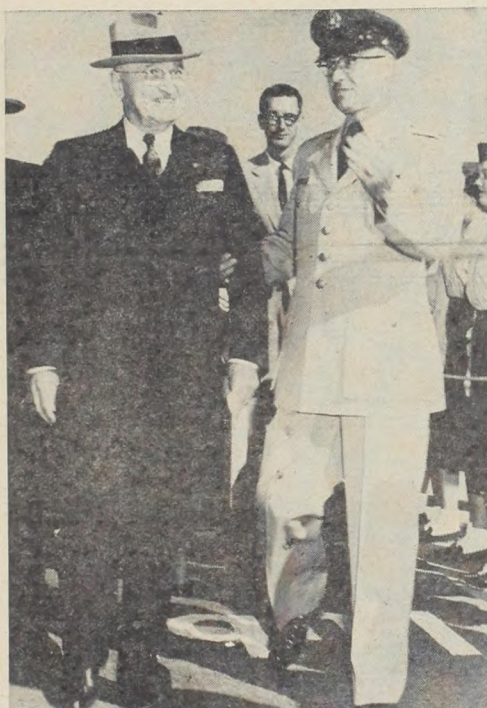
Princesses for the festival are Paula Wilkerson, Carolyn Zachary, Mary Thompson, Ann Clark, Jean Gilliland, Patsy Thompson, and Martha Lemon.

MISS PRATHER will be crowned at 2 p. m. Sunday. She and her princesses will be dressed in formal, western or oriental attire depicting the type of garden they hostess.

Special photographic competition will be sponsored from 1-5 p. m. Sunday by Tech's chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo journalistic society.

TECH BEAUTIES will pose for photographers entering both professional and amateur categories. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for color, black and white and Polaroid prints.

Deadline for submitting entries is Oct. 31 and \$1 fee will be charged for each entry. Blanks may be obtained from Travis Harrell, Journalism Bldg. 105, or at the festival.



LUBBOCK ROLLS OUT ITS RED CARPET FOR MR. TRUMAN
... Lt. Col N. B. Wilkerson escorts the former president from the plane Friday afternoon at Municipal Airport.

(Staff photo by Jim Argo)

U.N.'s Peace Work Praised by HST

by JIM WALSH
Toreador Issue Editor

A serious, full-house audience heard a determined Harry Truman ask for East-West disarmament and establishment of an international police force Friday night in Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

"Effective disarmament means an open world with no secret armies, no secret weapons and no secret war plans. If we are to achieve effective international control of armaments, we have to have every nation open to inspection."

Raising his voice and glaring into the audience, Truman said, "And if these damn Russians had agreed to this ten or fifteen years ago, we wouldn't have to talk about it now."

This was the former president's first visit to Lubbock since 1944. He arrived here by plane Friday afternoon accompanied by Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn.

A crowd of approximately 500 persons, mostly housewives and children, turned out in 79 degree weather to greet him and his party.

Neatly dressed in a black suit and gray homburg and looking at least ten years younger than his seventy-five, Truman chatted with city officials and reporters while reviewing Tech's Angel Flight and Sabre Flight.

AFTER A dinner in his honor, ... TRUMAN, Page 8

Fine Arts

Plans Show

The talents of the music, speech, applied arts, English and foreign language departments will combine to present Texas Tech's second Fine Arts Festival Nov. 15-21.

THE FESTIVAL will begin Nov. 15 when the Tech Choir, Tech Orchestra and Tech Singers under the direction of Gene Kenney and Paul Ellsworth present Schubert's "Mass in G Major" and "Symphony No. 7" at 3 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

"BLOOD WEDDING," a play by Federico Lorca, will be presented by the speech department Nov. 16-21 at 8:15 p. m. in the Speech Department Auditorium.

"CONTRIBUTIONS OF the Beat Generation on Current Literature" will be the topic of a panel discussion presented by the English Department Nov. 16 at 10 a. m. and Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 4 p. m. in the Tech Union workroom. The panel discussion will be followed by an open discussion.

An Applied Arts Exhibit will be displayed Nov. 16-21 in the Applied Arts Bldg.

CONTINUING THE Festival's array of events, Dr. Charles B. Qualia will lecture on Federico Lorca, author of "Blood Wedding," Nov. 17 at 4 p. m.

Dr. Erich A. Albrecht, professor of German at Newcomb College in New Orleans, will speak on Johann Schiller at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 17 in the Union Building.

THE TECH STAGE Band under the direction of Keith McCarty will present a jazz concert in the Union lounge Nov. 20 at 4 p. m.

Tax Problems Slated For Discussion Monday

Texas Tech's annual Tax Institute Conference will begin Monday with members from Lubbock, Midland and Amarillo attending.

REGISTRATION is scheduled for 9 a. m. with opening ceremonies following. Delegates will eat lunch in the Tech Union and return for discussions and speeches in the afternoon.

Partnership problems will be discussed Tuesday and the annual banquet will close the second day. A panel discussion and closing speeches are scheduled for Wednesday.

SPEAKERS FOR the conference will be Willard G. Bowen,

graduate of the University of Denver; Peter Wells, Texas tax attorney and instructor at Lamar State College of Technology.

Other speakers are William P. Fonville, former Assistant U.S. Attorney; Clark Breeding, co-author of "Taxation of Oil and Gas Income"; Frank Appleman, formerly legal assistant to the Supreme Court of Okla. and Godfrey Welsh, authority on tax and accounting.

Officers of the Institute are Dr. Reginald Rushing, president; George Conly and Brooks Wilson, vice presidents; and Haskell Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

MR. X RETURNS LOST ID CARD; KEEPS PURSE

Tech has a thief with a conscience?

Brenda Blackwell lost her purse containing her ID card at the Texas Tech-Texas Christian football game. She placed a notice in the Oct. 13 issue of the TOREADOR asking the person who found it to contact her.

This person's sympathy must have been stirred by her appeal—he returned her ID.

Now, however, Miss Blackwell would like him to also return her purse, billfold, driver's license, and other personal belongings.

If the thief returns these items at the rate of one per week, Miss Blackwell should recover all her property by Christmas.

Phi Gamma Nu Hosts Pledges

Phi Gamma Nu, professional businesswomen's sorority will host pledges at their Fall Rush Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Union.

The organization will also sponsor an informal coke party for pledges at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Tech Union.

Receiving line at the tea will include Mrs. Charlotte Ewing, sponsor; Rita Seay, president; Winn Sherrill and Donna Vaughan, officers.

PLEASE LEAVE BUTTER NUTS

A note on a candy machine in a women's dorm at Texas Tech:

Mr. Candy Man,
Please leave Butter Nut Candy bars in this machine.

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AICE To Hear Humble Agent

Rupert C. Craze will be the guest speaker of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rm. 101 of the Chemistry Building.

Craze is with the production research division of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Final plans for the annual plant trip to the Houston-Galveston area will be discussed.

Little Theater Schedules 'The Matchmaker' Oct. 29

Thornton Wilder's comedy success, "The Matchmaker," has been scheduled for Lubbock Little Theater's second production, Oct. 29.

The story is of an old miserly Merchant of Yonkers who seeks a wife and engages a matchmaker to provide him a suitable spouse.

The merchant finds himself affianced to the matchmaker and the blustery comedy comes to a rollicking end.

STAGE NAMES which have been connected with the production include Sam Levene, Eddie Mayehoff and Loring Smith.

Academy Award winner Shirley Booth starred in the motion picture version. She was supported by Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine and Paul Ford.

ORIGINALLY titled "The Merchant of Yonkers," the play was directed by the late Max Reinhardt for a Boston production in 1938.

Retitled and reworked by the author, it made its next bow in the Edinburg (Scotland) Festival in 1954. The following year the Broadway production, starring Ruth Gordon, scored a hit.

OTHER LLT productions scheduled during the current season include "The Desperate Hours," Dec. 10; "Visit to a Small Planet," Feb. 4; and "Bells Are Ringing," May 5. There is an open date on March 24.

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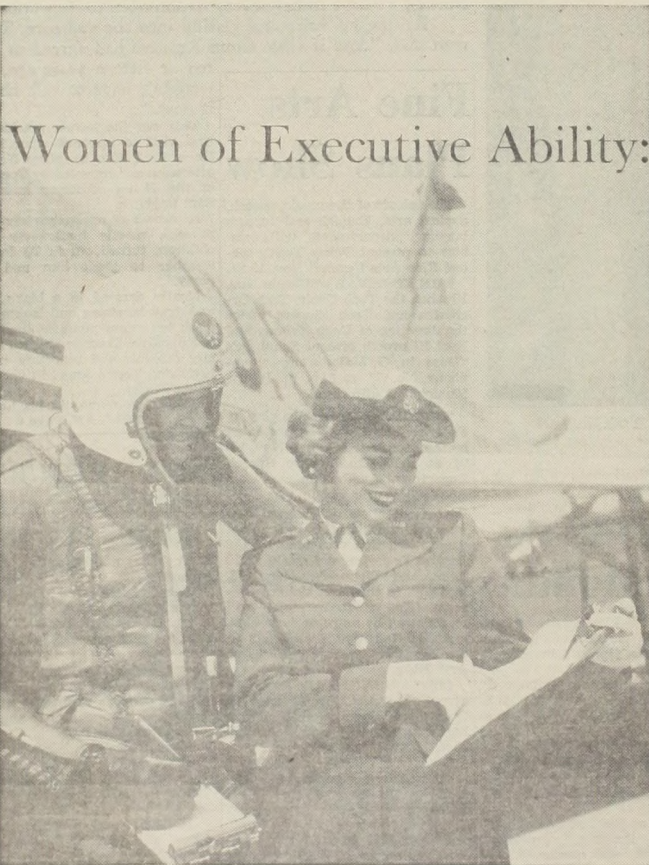
Tech Briefs

CHANNING CLUB

A group of liberal religious students, who will meet to have discussion or speakers on current and often controversial subjects, is getting organized at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union, Bob Brown, Channing Club president, announced.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Members and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma leave at 2 p.m. today for a retreat at the Episcopal Conference Center at Amarillo.



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EXCHANGING SLIME CAPS TO SHOW TRUE PANHELLENIC SPIRIT
... for the Junior Panhellenic picnic Monday.
(Staff photo by Wayne Moore)

Panhellenic Spirit Begins With Pledge Class Picnic

Junior Panhellenic picnic at 5:30 p.m. Monday will include songs, skits and food for members of all sorority pledge classes at MacKenzie Park.
Approximately 300 girls will attend the picnic which is the first Junior Panhellenic project of the year.

Each pledge class will sing two songs and two members from each group will combine for a skit. Girls should wear sweat shirts, blue jeans and slime caps.

Sponsors of Junior Panhellenic

Two Tournaments Progress at Union

Chess and "42" tournaments are in progress at the Tech Union.

All interested students may register at the Union Newsstand. Trophies will be given to winners of the tournaments, sponsored by the Games and Tournaments Committee.

Pi Phi Official Visits Chapter

Mrs. Carl Hensley, president of the Nu Province of Pi Beta Phi, will counsel Tech's chapter during her visit here today through Wednesday.

During her stay, she will attend the Ivy League dance in the Tech Union, conduct individual conferences, and attend pledge and active meetings.

Mrs. Hensley's schedule also includes a conference with presidents of each of the Tech sororities Tuesday night at the Pi Beta lodge.

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Phi Gamma Delta gave their party Friday. Formal Rush will end Oct. 30.

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JUST SOME GAB

j.s.g.

With thanks to Propagandist R.R.; deepest sympathies to STD; apologies to N. Tucci Stylist; and crossed-fingers to R. C., News Disseminator.

'GULLIBLE'S TRAVAILS' Book I

They kept telling him that what he didn't know wouldn't hurt him, but Barnum was wrong — there wasn't one born every minute (or was it second? he wasn't sure anymore), that Lincoln was wrong, too, all of the people could be fooled all of the time. They kept telling him over and over again, they kept telling him. He was worried. He was confused. Irritated. He wouldn't believe it. Any of it, all of it was ridiculous; wasn't it?

Had the radio been on, or the television, that question wouldn't have been necessary. He would have heard the answer in every word of the announcer, repeating over and over "Hey, Gullible! Listen to this: this is the smoothest; these are the best; that is what more people do; here is the thinking thing; you need the modern method; try one, you'll see; the only one of its kind; Hey, Gullible! Hurry! Gullible! Next time, don't forget, Gullible!"

He hadn't thought about it that way, really, but — now — was he? Yes, he was and that made Barnum right, and Lincoln was wrong. Idiots! . . . no, not idiots. All of those who thought they weren't being deceived weren't idiots, they were smart; geniuses to be so blase that they hadn't seen it long ago. He had been duped by the fellow who wrote that ad about the car in which you were "surrounded by spaciousness," or that other guy who kept saying this was "the newest of everything great, the greatest of everything new!" No . . . not duped: convinced! Everyone was being convinced, not by the facts, not by the whole truth, but by part truths, psychological synonyms that never gave the complete picture, but, still, didn't exactly tell lies, either!

"Hey, there, Gullible! Get up here on the band wagon. We're all just plain folks up here! Speaking in generalities, why, we're the proof, the testimonial. We won't call any names, we've got the cards stacked our way! And another thing, Gullible . . ." Not this time, buddy, not this time. He was wise to all those tricks. Now, he knew he was right before. Yes, right! Just as Barnum was right, but now he knew why: because they were convinced before they asked for proof. Prove it! That's what he wanted! He shouted it inside him. He wanted the proof of what was said, why it was said, and who said it. Yes, proof! How can you be surrounded with spaciousness? What did he mean when he said all that about great and new, and new and great? Semantics! Definitions! Maybe "great" doesn't mean "great" to him — the fellow talking. What's new? Unused? Maybe.

He kept listening to all that they said (that was what he wanted to do — keep listening), but this time he was thinking. He had to know what they said in order to know what they meant. They were out to change his mind by convincing him; repetitiously, unceasingly — but he knew now that he would think about it, dissect it, chew it well, before he would be convinced.

Next, they were talking about politics!



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — There's a sucker born every minute.

—P. T. B.

Style Varies

C-O Building Needed

People can say what they want about Texas Tech's new classroom and office building — and many of them have. They can ridicule it, call it names and levy other rash blasts; or, strangely enough, they can praise it — and some have done that, too.

But a fact remains; there's a reason behind the decision to construct this building somewhat inconsistent with prevailing architecture.

The reason for this type of architecture is that there is an urgent demand for more classrooms and the college has been forced to stretch all available funds to maintain adequate facilities.

Features instrumental in the architecture of the older buildings — arched rooms and red tile, for example — were omitted because of the added expense.

Tech officials, in making the decision, had two alternatives — either construct no buildings at all or build them somewhat astray of the version of Spanish Renaissance used by the college in the past. They made the latter choice — and probably the wisest.

Texas Tech — and this expression has been used before — is undergoing a period of growing pains. Enrollment records are set each year, and this climb has given rise to several serious problems.

It is not typical of a state supported school, especially in Texas, to limit enrollment — lower tuition being quite essential to many.

So, in order to provide for more and more students annually, new problems are going to be faced and met the best possible way. And, if not done so to the satisfaction of everyone — a near impossibility — at least we can say they are met.

TOM SCHMIDT
Editor

Techsans Talk

Student Asks About City Police

Sirs:

It has been noticed this year, even more so than last, (although it has been increasing every year) that the local police of Lubbock are patrolling Texas Tech's campus — more freely than ever — giving parking tickets and chasing speeders in, out and all over the campus.

I may be incorrect, but I thought we had a police force of our own — called the "Security Patrol" — designed to handle the traffic problems of Tech, and to issue parking tickets when and if they are deserved.

IF CITY POLICE are to have authority to come onto the campus and give tickets freely, night and/or day, then what is the function of our Security Patrol?

I was under the impression that Texas Tech, its buildings, property and campus are state-owned and regulated property.

When I first came to school here a few years ago, it seemed that the security patrol handled the traffic management sufficiently, but as the years have passed, they (the security patrol) have delegated more and more power to the local police or else the locals have taken over their own authority.

WHAT I WOULD like to know is:

Why can't Texas Tech's own police force handle our traffic situations like they were organized to do?

What right have local police to patrol on state property — especially if that state property already has a protection and traffic control system of its own?

What exactly is the function of our security patrol if the city is taking the responsibility of giving parking tickets and chasing students on and off the campus?

John C. Sticksel
Men's Dorm 8

Iconoclast:

Bravo for you!

From out of the chaos of election campaigns, fraternity rush, pep rallies and orthodox disputation on prohibition, your voice can be heard. But, alas, it is only a small voice.

YOU HAVE BENEFIT of neither megaphone nor campaign poster to encourage mass migrations from this trivial point to that trivial point. You can not encourage organized enthusiasm. And finally, you will not be able to penetrate the solid mass of diversion that college life has come to represent.

You call for a college founded on intellectual

inquiry and creative thought, but your voice transmits in the wrong dimension. It has no channel in our two-dimensional existence.

Pities,
Richard Moore

Dear Editor,

Tuesday's Toreador denoted the fact that the architecture of our campus will not progress with the growing institution, but will remain the same, stagnant, stale, Pecos River Renaissance carried over from medieval times. Before you and your staff develop cancer from patting each other on the back, we would like to enlighten you on what we think. Common sense. At this point it should be said that this letter is to state our feelings for the progression of this, our institution, with which contemporary ideas go hand in hand.

WE ARE NOT concerned only with the present, but with the future, and the future of this institution and its education of our posterity.

Anyone should realize that allowing this Spanish architecture to pervade our campus will result in a sad fiasco to any expansion which is vital to higher education. Money-wise, it is a known fact that contemporary construction is 33 per cent cheaper than this Pseudo-Renaissance with its ornamental ric-rac.

Over a period of ten years, this difference will cost our school in terms of additional building units. Thus, creating a building shortage and the necessity for more of those ridiculous, unsightly barracks and quansit huts.

THIS BRINGS us to the question of campus beauty — another point of controversy. How can any up to date, permanent structure be more questionable than our un-aesthetic temporary buildings?

We think of the University level of higher education as a progressive measurement denotative of up to date ideas and techniques. How can this institution correlate this measurement with ideas which are thirty years behind and buildings that revert to the dark ages?

If our progress depends upon medieval architecture, then as students, we have every right to meet class attired in burlap cassocks, skull caps and sandals, taking notes on parchment manuscripts with quill in hand.

Jim Chumley
Truman Smith
Robert A. Fielden

Transplant
Has Color

On a brisk Monday morning at 8 a slim Tech student wearing a faded pair of jeans, a print shirt and black boots sets out for class. This student is not so typical as his dress depicts. Antonio Montoto, a 20 year-old Cuban, has weathered three private schools and a revolution. Montoto, sophomore animal husbandry major, is studying the modern techniques of ranching in preparation for his return to his father's 1,800 acre ranch, 583 kilometers from Havana. The arrival of his parents today for a week's stay is the event which the brown-eyed, bi-lingual student is looking forward to now. His past has been one of riding jumping horses and stamp collecting. His stamps number over 20,000 and are valued at more than \$80. An only child, Montoto began learning English when he was only ten, at a private American school in Havana. He then attended a Catholic school and a military school before coming to Texas Tech. During last year's Christmas vacation Montoto was placed in the midst of the Cuban revolution. Since the citizens of Havana did not know that Castro's army was entering the city, Montoto was in the dentist's chair when he heard the shooting. This did not alarm them because the dentist's office was in the same building with a television station and the dentist often heard the filming of shows. They learned the shooting was real when Montoto's father came.

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for him. He and his father worked their way home and stayed there for the next four days.

"We slept on the floor to keep out of the way of stray bullets which might come at any time," Montoto said.

"We kept close to the wall or on the floor at all times. We were walking like babies."

After four days the fighting let up and things calmed down. When I left Cuba the only people permitted to leave were students who were returning to their classes in other countries."

Montoto is now pledging for Alpha Phi Omega and is treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Club.

His host family at Tech is Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marquis.



A NATIVE SPANISH-SPEAKING PERSON PREPARING AN ENGLISH LESSON
... Antonio Montoto, prepares his work at Tech

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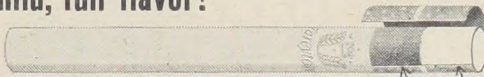
A Health Unit spokesman reminded students that a fourth shot is necessary for complete immunity. It should be taken one year after the third shot.

THE UNITED States Public Health Report of Oct. 19 reveals an increase over last year's paralytic cases of poliomyelitis. The '58 figure through Oct. 19 was 3,618 cases while the same period this year saw 3,407 persons stricken with the dread paralysis.

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Pities, Richard Moore

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Jim Chumley Truman Smith Robert A. Fielden

OVER H-SU BUTTONS

Picadors Win 28-9

Tech's freshmen Picadors showed signs of football genius at times as they passed their way to a 28-9 victory over the Hardin-Simmons Buttons Thursday afternoon.

IMPLEMENTING THE variations of the Winged T and spread formations used by the varsity, the junior Raiders ground out a total of 397 yards while racking up 18 first downs.

Playing in typical Raider style, the Picadors were a little slow in getting started. But when they began to click, all the Buttons on the bench couldn't hold them.

COACH TOM HAMM'S starting unit was plagued by fumbleitis. After the starters had dropped the ball four times, Hamm sent in the alternate unit. Then the Picadors began to roll.

With quarterback Johnny Love-

lace calling the shots, the team moved up and down the sun baked field almost at will. After giving a 3-0 edge to the Buttons by way of a 17-yard field goal early in the first quarter, the Picadors stormed back to score six on a pass from Lovelace to halfback George Berger. The conversion made the score 8-3, and the freshmen were ahead for the rest of the afternoon.

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11. Dissolve
12. Homo
13. It looks like H
15. Actress Hagen
16. Target for French blade
18. Down in England
20. This one you've gotta dig
23. With the lip curled
24. Mr. Yale
25. And so forth
26. What gagsmen try to produce
29. When your throat tells you it's time for a—, come up to Koal!
38. This is the way to go, formally
34. Ill-advised pre-dick vegetable
35. Half ersatz
36. Catakill
40. Make like the new Marilyn
41. You are (French)
43. Steady number
44. Struggle moment
45. French novelist
46. It's after Sept.
47. Colleen-land
48. Country-style slaughter

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2. Prep with a rep
3. It's a comfort her defenses
4. It does the crawl
5. Sweetie's last name
6. Blane
7. Head man at some colleges
8. Describing certain hostesses
14. Kool kind of magic
17. What Grampa had to do to propose
19. A nut
21. A type of room
22. There's one for every her
23. Dry
26. He started "The Tatler" by the —
27. Buy your Koola by the —
28. — the occasion
30. One of the Vitamin B's
31. Vehicle for juvenile drag race
32. The main course
37. Epitome of cleanliness, smoothness in smoking
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39. Answer to "Shall we?"
42. Little sister
44. Ocean

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RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W.
Carpenter



I have been asked several times this week why we did not carry a dressing room story on TCU in Tuesday's paper. The answer is simple. Sometimes after a heated battle on the field, players will say things they do not mean and would not say several hours after a game.

Frankly, I felt this was the case Saturday night. The Frogs had won the game, but they didn't act like it. They complained about the Raiders being too rough—but last year these same Frogs said Tech didn't hit hard at all—after a 26-0 TCU win. Now that the Raiders do hit—they didn't seem

to like it at all.

So in order to avoid the possible embarrassment of several fine TCU footballers, the story was not written.

Personally, I hope Tech continues to hit hard and often. You can't play winning football and try to win popularity contests at the same time.

★-RWC-★

A mixup in our printing department left the sports department red-faced Thursday. It seems that Bill Turnbow and E. J. Holub have moved to guard—at least that's the way the kicker head read Thursday. Believe me, we know that Holub and Turnbow play center—who doesn't?

★-RWC-★

Tonight the Raiders hope to hit the comeback trail. Baylor can be their fourth victim if they play as well against the Bears for four quarters as they did against TCU in the last half. They will run an offense similar to the Raider multiple. They have a good air arm, which could prove fatal if the Raiders let down.

★-RWC-★

After last week's predictions we have been bombarded with requests from people who want us to be the first human in space. They say we are pretty far out now, and a few more miles won't hurt us. With a hopeful heart, here we go again:

TEXAS TECH 23, Baylor 14—The Raiders prove to the Bears they are better than last year.

ARKANSAS 14, Texas 5—When you go to Little Rock for the Hogs you are risking life and limb.

TCU 20, Texas A&M 13—If the Frogs don't perk up they could lose this one.

SMU 19, Rice 8—The Mustangs need this one to prove they have finally hit their stride.

D. M. McElroy, who ran 72 yards for Texas Tech against Baylor in 1934, has recently been named assistant comptroller of his alma mater.

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airial might. Both boys are capable of throwing the long ball or the short pass. Chief targets for this pair of tossers will be Bake Turner, Mike Seay, Dan Gurley, and Don Waygood.

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The Tech line will miss Mohon at his guard position. Of course,

E. J. Holub will still be around to pester Baylor backs and he will receive valuable aid from boys like Waygood, Jerry Selfridge, Bobby Cline and Fred Weaver.

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TEXAS TECH		
POS.	NAME	WT.
TE	Mike Seay	185
LT	Jerry Selfridge	210
LG	Fred Weaver	190
C	E. J. Holub	210
RG	Blake Adams	180
RT	Bobby Cline	215
SE	Don Waygood	170
HB	Dickie Poisson	175
QB	Ken Talkington	165
FB	Dick Stafford	160
SQB	Dan Gurley	170
BAYLOR BEARS		
POS.	NAME	WT.
LE	Gary Wisener	191
LT	Buck McLeod	214
LG	Gayle Watkins	194
C	Horace Danaby	190
RG	Herby Adkins	182
RT	Royce West	208
RE	Albert Witcher	190
QB	Bobby Fry	185
LH	Tommy Minter	166
RH	Ronnie Bull	180
FB	Jim Evans	188



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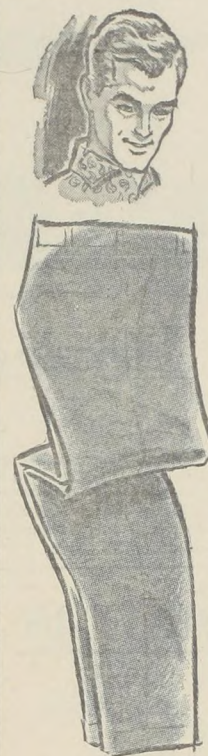
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Random Sketches of Former President Truman and Speaker Rayburn at Lubbock's Municipal Airport Friday. (Staff photo by Jim Argo)

Truman Hopes Russia Sincere

(Continued from Page 1) Truman was brought to the Auditorium with a police escort.

A two minute ovation greeted the well-groomed veteran when Speaker Rayburn, who Truman once nominated for the vice-presidency, introduced Truman as a

man with "iron in his blood and brains in his head."

"THE MOST important development in recent days has been the presentation . . . of a disarmament plan by the head of the Soviet government, Nikita Khrushchev," Truman began his speech.

"I thought it was the most important event of Khrushchev's visit because he considered the United Nations the proper place to deal with so vital an issue . . . This is a forward step in Russian thinking about the U. N. I regard this as a sign of the growth of the United Nations as a force in working out the problems of peace."

TRUMAN EXPRESSED hope that his proposal was sincere and not a grandstand play.

"I have felt . . . and my convictions have been confirmed . . . that we must have an international police force at the disposal of the United Nations." He went on to say that the sovereignty of nations would be strengthened—not weakened—by such a force. "The police force must be strong enough to undertake such police action the U. N. deems necessary to maintain the peace."

TRUMAN SPOKE on how the United States has helped to liberalize interpretation of the U. N. charter so as to make it more flexible in the wake of the Soviet veto.

Speaking on colonialism, the noted historian declared, "The (American) Colonies in 1776 struck the first blow against the colonial system." He lauded the independence in the last 15 years of one-fourth of the world's population from colonialism and their acceptance into the United Nations.

HE TOLD that just like in 1776, we have a right to make mistakes in our world policies. ". . . I have a general feeling that if we always stand for human freedom and right in the General Assembly, we will have no trouble having a two-thirds majority with us."

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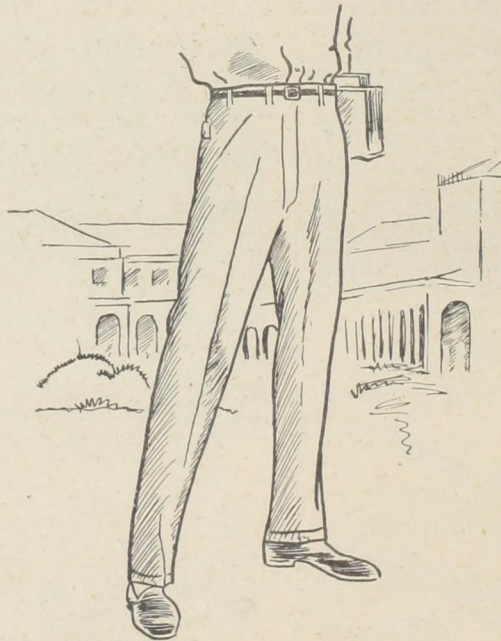
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