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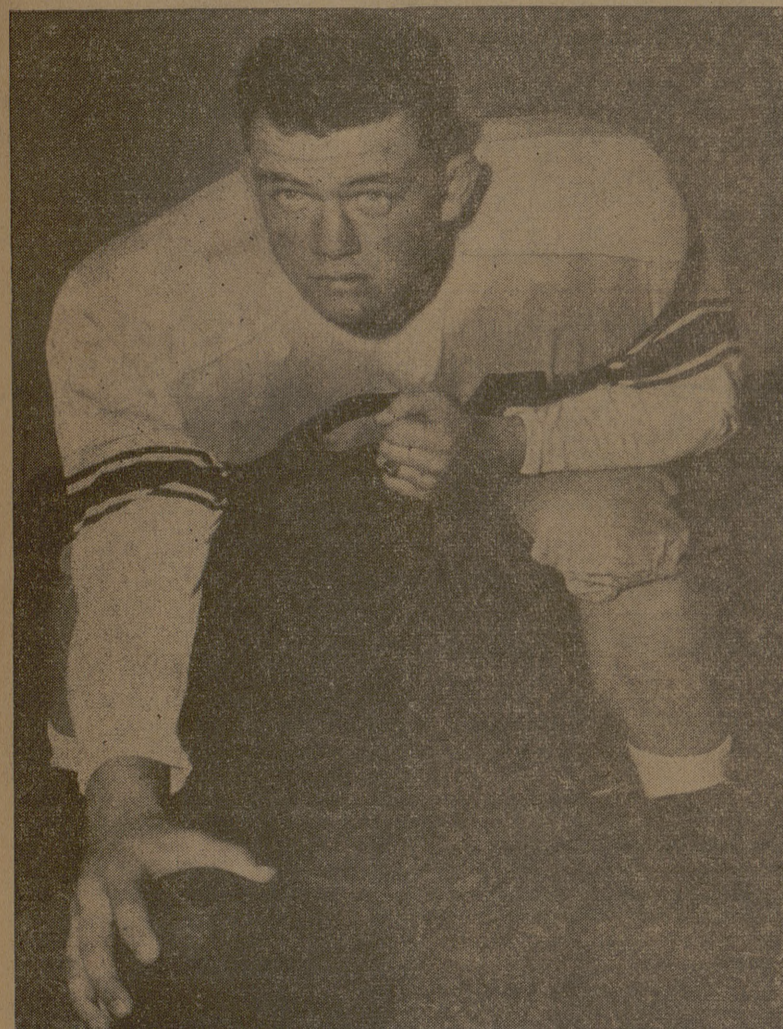
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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

Price Five Cents

## Nationally Rated Ags Face Hapless Tech



Arkansas Aggie

John Gilbert, 195-pound senior center from Russellville, Ark., will begin his second game as starting center Saturday night when the Aggies invade Lubbock. He is a two-year letterman.

## Leggett Hall Civilians Elect Representatives

Leggett Hall elected floor representatives last night and in an unprecedented move elected a dormitory athletic officer.

Using a regular voting booth at the front entrance to the dorm, there was almost an 80 per cent turn-out for the election.

Every floor of the dorm is represented by two men, one for the north end wing and one for the south.

Candidates and winners for each floor are as follows: first floor south side—Tannie L. Pizzitola (winner), Archie Andrews and David Maza. Second floor south side—Jerry Horn (winner), George Svatek, Ricardo Guerra and John Morrow. Second floor north side—Charles E. Hathaway, (winner), Tommie Purifoy and John Stanley. Third floor south side—Pat Kutch (winner), Jay Kaufman and James W. Benett.

Third floor north side—Worth Nowlin (winner), Hugh McLeland and Cliff Gard. Fourth floor south side—Norman Bonnett (winner), Marvin McKelvy and John Syler. Fourth floor north side—three-way tie between James R. Jones, James Sellers and Harry Barnard. Other candidates were Carro Osbourn, Charles Wiseman, Floy Johnson, William G. Hundley.

New athletic officer for Leggett

### Weather Today

Partly cloudy skies through Saturday with little temperature change is the college weather station's forecast for this vicinity.

The low pressure center affecting this area for the last several days has moved eastward, resulting in clearing skies.

In the 24-hour period ending at 8 this morning, .02 inch of rainfall was recorded. Relative humidity was 82% and the temperature, 69 degrees.

Yesterday's maximum temperature reading was 78 degrees at 3 p.m. This morning's low, coming at 6 o'clock, was 63 degrees.

## Raiders Slated For Slaughter

By GARY ROLLINS  
Battalion Sports Editor

With due respects to DeWitt Weaver, head coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, its almost impossible to make his team look like a pigskin powerhouse.

Graduation, flu and ineligibility have dealt the Lubbock college blow after blow, and Weaver is having trouble keeping enough boys on hand to even play the game.

Although the game is a complete sellout, and spirit is at an all-time high, the chances for an upset of the nationally-ranked Aggies are very, very slim indeed.

If A&M wants to keep its good standing, they'll have to slaughter Tech. Last week, the Farmers played fair against a good team, and barely maintained number two position.

## Essay Contest For Personnel Majors Offered

A nation-wide contest to stimulate the interest of college and university students in industrial human relations will be co-sponsored this fall by International Relations News and the American Society for Personnel Administration.

The contest is open to full-time students who are taking personnel administration or industrial relations either as a major or minor course of study.

A prize of \$200 in U. S. Savings bonds will go to the student writing the best essay on "What Philosophy and Principles Should Guide the Relations of Management and Employees?"

The contest will close on midnight, Dec. 14 and the winners, including two for honorable mention, will be announced at the annual conference of the American Society for Personnel Administration to be held May 10-21, 1958, in Philadelphia, Penn.

Contest rules and entry blanks may be obtained from Industrial Relations News, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36, N.Y., or from the American Society for Personnel Administration, Room 5, Kellogg Center, E. Lansing, Mich.

## Saturday Last Day To Drop Courses

Saturday is the last day students can drop courses without a grade, college officials announced this week. An "F" will be placed on the record of those dropping courses after this date.



Gametime?

Disappointment is reflected on the face of an Aggie faced with a typical situation this weekend as flu forces many to miss the trip to Lubbock for the Tech game.



Aggies Fleeing Flu Epidemic

Two Aggie "fish" wait for a ride at the Aggie line in Bryan as Asiatic flu outbreak sent many students scurrying to their homes, hoping to avoid the epidemic.

## Asiatic Flu Diagnosed In Most A&M Cases

Asiatic flu was definitely diagnosed yesterday in a majority of A&M's cases following a thorough examination by the Texas State Board of Health.

But the announcement telling of Asiatic-type flu here came in the waning stages of the epidemic on the rain-soaked campus. Only 1,200 active flu cases were being treated on the campus yesterday, according to Dr. C. R. Lyons, College Hospital supervisor.

This figure compared with 1,600 cases Wednesday. The sharp decline caused Dr. Lyons to comment: "It is calming down."

Evidence that influenza here was of the Asiatic type could not be

determined until yesterday since a 10-day period of close study is required to ascertain that a case is of the foreign variety. Board of Health officials have been making a case study of the flu at A&M since the epidemic began over a week ago.

Despite the flu's let-up, hordes of Aggies have been streaming homeward for the past three days, seeking personal recovery. The Housing Office, the hospital and the military department have been swamped with letters and telegrams from anxious parents inquiring about their sons' health and granting permission for them to come home.

Numerous "homeward bound" Cadets, plus those recovering in the hospital and dormitories, took a large slice from daily class attendance on the campus. Class make-up work next week will be done at the professor's discretion.

With his eye cocked on the newly sunlit sky yesterday afternoon, hopeful that it will dry off the campus (pending the rain's behavior), Dr. Lyons took an optimistic outlook on the situation for the first time since it developed.

He said the epidemic was definitely subsiding and estimated that it will have broken by the beginning of next week.

## Sully's Maker Dies In S.A.

Pompeo Coppini, 87, the man who literally formed one of Aggie's most renowned traditions when he sculptured "Sully", died in a San Antonio hospital yesterday.

The well-known Italian sculptor completed carving the bronze likeness of Lawrence Sullivan Ross in 1918.

## Faubus Calls Ark. Defenseless State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus, in sorrowful but surprisingly conciliatory terms, last night urged a prudent calmness on

a state capitol now occupied by federal troops.

"We are now an occupied territory," Faubus said in a nationally televised and broadcast address. "There can be no question of the supremacy of the United States Army, when used against a defenseless state."

"Therefore, we must continue our peaceful pursuits of life, being good citizens as the overwhelming majority of our people have always been. . . . To the people of my state I now ask again for calmness and a law abiding approach to all our problems."

Faubus' first detailed reply to President Eisenhower's historic dispatch of troops to enforce school integration came less than six hours after nine Negro students finished an uneventful second day with white students in strife beset Little Rock Central High School.

There was no blood letting and no disorders outside the big school. It was ringed today as it was on yesterday's first day of troop-enforced integration with steel-helmeted, bayonet-ready United States Army regulars.

Students coming out of classes reported no disturbances inside and the general air of tension that has gripped the campus showed definite signs of abatement.

(See FAUBUS, Page 2)

## Labor Leader Speaks Here Tuesday Night

James B. Carey, President of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, will be the first Great Issues speaker of the 1957-58 session.

Carey will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 1, in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. He will discuss the question "What is the Future of the American Labor Movement?"

A prominent national labor leader, Carey was named one of America's outstanding young men by

the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1941. Parent's magazine gave him its annual award for outstanding service to youth.

He played a major role in the merger that formed the AFL-CIO.

A leader in the fight against labor racketeering, Carey was a leader in the drive that removed Dave Beck from the Teamsters Union.

He was unanimously elected first president of the IUE-CIO in 1950 and was reelected unanimously in 1952, 1954 and 1956.

Admission to Tuesday night's presentation will be \$1.00 per person or a Great Issues season ticket.

## English Exam Set For LA Majors

English proficiency examination for students majoring in the School of Arts and Sciences, including the Division of Business Administration, will be given by the various departments at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Passing of the examination is a requisite to candidacy for a degree for those graduating in Arts and Sciences after January 30, 1958.

Juniors are expected to take it now or in February, and others who have failed it may repeat the examination now. Students concerned should consult with the heads of their major departments for further information.

## Hospital Releases Accident Victims

Hugh Wharton, a senior business administration major from San Antonio, and his wife were released from Bryan Hospital yesterday morning after treatment for injuries they received in a car accident Monday morning.

The Wharton car skidded off the road near Calvert early Monday morning. Mrs. Wharton, who was driving the car, lost control as she approached a curve and hit a patch of water on the road. She lost control and went off the road into a deep culvert.