

Tech Hosts Soils Teams

Tech's School of Agriculture is host today for the national finals of the Intercollegiate Soils Judging Contest.

The competing teams, representing the 10 regional soils judging champions, are from Ohio State University, North Carolina State University, New Mexico State University, Kansas State University, Colorado State University, Texas A&M and the Universities of Minnesota, Arkansas, Illinois and Tennessee.

Compete Near Post

As a climax to two days of activities the teams will compete today at a site near Post. The site had been kept secret until late Friday to make sure no teams could pre-judge the soil.

At the Post judging site the Soil Conservation Service has prepared four large holes. Teams will judge the soil for properties, profile, texture, soil horizon, structure and slope.

Each team has four members and each member must judge each sight. Scoring is on a team basis and a high point individual will receive trophies.

Duncan Chairman

Tech is host to the event because Joe Duncan, chairman of the contest here, is chairman of the National Soils Judging Committee. He was elected at the national convention last summer at Cornell University. Duncan is also president of the Tech Agronomy Club.

"Tech would have competed but we felt that it would be unfair to have us compete with soil we know so well. We ruled ourselves ineligible," said Duncan.

"Dr. A. W. Young, head of the agronomy department; B. L. Allen, agronomy professor; the Tech Agronomy Club, and the Soil Conservation Service are all instrumental in conducting the contest," he continued.

Luncheon Guests

Friday noon the teams were guests of the Agronomy Club at a luncheon in a local restaurant.

Local industry hosted a banquet in the Tech Union Friday night. Principle speaker was Dr. Alton Wade, who discussed his geological research this past year in the Antarctica.

After the judging at Post the Soil Conservation Service will serve a luncheon to the contestants.



OH THAT WEST TEXAS SOIL!—Not being familiar with West Texas soil, members of the soil judging teams are finding it necessary to "get acquainted" with it. Practicing for today's contest are, left to right, Don Shadow, University of Tennessee; Jim Barrentine, University of Arkansas and Gyles Randall, University of Minnesota. —Staff Photo

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Army ROTC Stages Mock War Exercise

Today at Johnson's Ranch junior and senior Army ROTC students are participating in a tactical field exercise, or a mock war.

At 5 p.m. they will cross a line of departure, and from there it is all-out war.

EACH OF THE two platoons will have as its objective to capture a predetermined area. They will also encounter intermediate problems with which they will cope as they see fit.

Aggressors in the area (Army ROTC drill team members) will be following a scenario.

AN AIRBORNE group will drop three parachuters shortly after the ground platoons begin the attack.

The general situation as outlined to the men before the exercise is one in which an aggressor nation of Khrushchev launched a surprise attack on the U.S. a month ago. Two groups attacked—one in El Paso and the other in Houston. Both forces want to reach Wichita Falls.

THE PRESIDENT and Congress have declared a "state of war" and the nation has begun a general mobilization.

Army forces are now defending against the Houston attackers along a line from Henrietta to Seymour.

THE EXERCISE will begin as a daylight attack. An umpire will accompany each platoon and assess casualties. Later there will be a critique session in which these umpires, who are also instructors, will point out mistakes made during the attack.

After supper and a briefing, groups will patrol the area, and then participate in the after-dark problem.

"We put as much realism as possible into this," said Capt.

Charles Brown, "and with our good radio communications we can do just about anything we want to."

ADDING TO the realism of the attack are smoke streamers, sent up in different colors as prearranged signals.

The men will have available to them 3000 rounds of blank rifle ammunition and 15000 rounds of machine gun blanks.

STUDENT LEADERS of each platoon make their own decisions and plans as the action takes

place with as little control from instructors as possible.

"We let them go ahead and make mistakes if it doesn't endanger anyone," said Capt. Brown.

HE SAID THAT this exercise is planned each year to prepare students for a six-week summer camp in Fort Sill, Okla.

In this drill they are outside and encounter some of the real hardships of war which are somewhat hard to picture in the classroom," said Capt. Brown.



AW-RIGHT, BOYS, GIT 'EM UPI!—Practicing holding off the enemy in the mock war scheduled today are George Griffin, left, and James Thomas. Not putting up much resistance are Weldon Scarborough, left, and James Ray. —Staff Photo

Criticism, Humor Follow Sickness

Things are better at Gordon and Bledsoe Halls now.

Friday there was even room for a little wry humor as an estimated 150 residents of those halls were recuperating from a mysterious "stomach virus."

But the humor was mixed with the stency of vomit and a few caustic remarks from students protesting THE DAILY TOREADOR's report of the incident.

The TOREADOR, in Friday's edition, gave Dr. Fred Kallina's version of the sickness, which he diagnosed as a mild form of stomach virus. He ruled out the possibility of food poisoning.

Students asserted in a letter presented to THE DAILY TOREADOR that the illness appeared to be concentrated in Bledsoe and Gordon Halls. College officials said Thursday that the heavy outbreak in the two men's dorms was coincidental.

One of the most severely stricken students in Bledsoe was Gary Sloan, who was taken to a local hospital Thursday afternoon, four hours after he became sick. He was given several shots and drugs, including five pints of glucose.

"He (the doctor) said I was almost dehydrated and that if I had waited a little longer I might still be there," Sloan said. "He seemed sure it was food poisoning from my symptoms."

A doctor treating another student refused to pinpoint food poisoning as the cause of his patient's illness. He told the TOREADOR the condition could be attributed to any of a number of things.

"I don't think it was the dorm food," Maxie Jackson, Gordon resident, said. "I didn't eat in the dorm Tuesday night or all day Wednesday." Jackson became sick Wednesday night and had the same symptoms as the others.

Most residents, however, were quick to throw the blame for the "virus" to the dining facilities which separate the halls.

Wing supervisors contacted in both halls said, to their knowledge, no athletes on their wing were affected. Athletes eat in separate West Hall dining facilities.

Dominant symptoms of the illness, the boys said, were severe vomiting and diarrhea. Jim Potter, Bledsoe wing advisor, indicated some of the boys on his wing were considerably sicker than others.

"One was pretty doggone sick," he said. "He couldn't even crawl out of bed..."

Some saw a humorous side, too. "I got off pretty light. I just threw up four times," a resident of Bledsoe quipped.

"I didn't know whether to sit or stand," another added.

"About 10 o'clock it sounded like somebody fired a shot and everybody headed for the john at the same time," came still another comment.

From down the hall another boy joked, "I think what we need to do is find out who our enemies are down in the chow hall. They're trying to kill us."

A wing advisor grinned. "About 10 boys converged on the mess Wednesday night and asked if I had any plungers. Their skins were stopped up from vomit."

"Everything over here's in good shape and getting back to normal," Wayne Underwood, Gordon supervisor, assured.

\$1 Gained, 3¢ Lost

A recent note from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sounded a plea to Americans to help curb the rapid increase of crime over the nation.

The cry should hit home for quite a few Texas Tech students, because this campus is no Utopia in itself.

Unfortunately, there are Tech students who form part of the criminal element by their actions. And there are others who, because of a "don't get involved" attitude, are sharing the guilt.

"Law enforcement must depend on citizens who will report criminal acts and later testify about them," Hoover said in his appeal to the nation. He quoted figures showing a 114 per cent increase in crime since 1950.

Coming into the limelight at Tech recently have been several unfortunate incidents. These include:

- The loss of new lounge chairs in the Student Union Bldg.;
- The loss of a considerable number of books from our new Library;
- The loss of drawing boards, T Squares, drawing instruments, paper and other materials from the laboratories of Architectural Drawing;
- The loss of thousands of dollars of textbooks and other merchandise by pilferage or other dishonest methods in our campus bookstore.

A recent article in THE DAILY TOREADOR pointed out one store's dilemma near the North Texas State campus in Denton. Merchants estimated each time the cash register rang up a \$1 sale, three cents would have to be used to pay for merchandise stolen by students.

The same conditions exist in stores along College Avenue, although to a smaller extent.

"We know it's going on; we've been here a long time," one merchant said. "It's a difficult problem. We certainly don't want to pester a customer who's here in good faith..."

"We let the students know we trust them, and as a result very little pilfering goes on," countered another store operator.

According to the merchants, the problem has decreased slightly in the past two years. And as one person put it, in any institution as large as Texas Tech, there are bound to be a few undesirables.

We hope this is the extent of it.

A "few" students are throwing a bad reflection on the school as a whole. Students of adult age are expected to act accordingly.

But are we?

—Charles Richards
'63 Daily Toreador Editor

Letters To The Editor

Proposes Standards

Editor:

I'm so thrilled to learn that women's dorm rules have been so thoroughly relaxed (Friday's Toreador, page one). Perhaps now those poor, misguided children will cease worrying about their downtrodden state and return to their studies. However, I'm afraid these rule changes won't help much. What we must do is begin screening applicants for admission more thoroughly.

I HEAR rumors that some high school girls actually appear at breakfast wearing bathrobes or, what could be more shocking, sneakers and shorts, not only on Sundays, but also on other six days.

Do you know I've even heard that some girls living at home are allowed to stay out as late as eleven PM or, horrors, midnight! Not only that, but I've been told that some girls don't have any particular curfew — that some confused or actually evil parents think that young females are trustworthy. Of course, we at Tech know better.

NOW IT IS evident that girls with such lax backgrounds are not going to make good candidates for the mature treatment that Tech dispenses.

In order to protect the purity of our innocent male students, and to continue Tech's present widely known reputation for cleanliness, we must ruthlessly weed out all such subversive elements.

IN MY HUMBLE way, I would like to make the following suggestions for higher standards of admissions.

1. All girls must provide a medical certificate guaranteeing physical purity.

2. All girls must provide a record of regular attendance at church functions, such as Sunday school, Sunday preachin', Wednesday night prayer meetings, Sunday night youth meetings, and vacation Bible school from birth on. And

3. An IQ score of no more than 75, so that they will not be puzzled by our God-given system of regulations.

John Carpenter

Reader Questions Jobs

Editor:

Many Tech students may have seen or may soon see a blue poster advertising summer jobs available to college men. The poster says that anyone interested may consider it an invitation to interview Mr. McEachern at a given place.

Because the poster gives no hint as to the work available, I feel that I should elaborate.

THE JOB is selling Webster's New World Dictionary of the American People and other publications of the Southwestern Publishing Company. Mr. McEachern pointed out that the average student earns over \$400 a month his first summer and over \$600 a month his second summer, according to the Southwest Business Institute.

The dictionary sells for \$9.95 and the student makes \$5.00 on each dictionary he sells. However, I feel that, since jobs are on a restricted basis, many students not wishing to engage in this type of summer work would save their time if they knew beforehand what kind of work they were inquiring about.

Stephen Glenn

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*Marriages
Engagements*

TO THE TOREADOR

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Speaking Of Tech She's No Stranger To Newsroom

By **FRANKIE FITZGIBBON**
Toreador Staff Writer

When Jeannie Bookout strolled into THE DAILY TOREADOR newsroom for this interview it was obvious that she was no stranger.



JEANNIE BOOKOUT

Jeannie, who served as TOREADOR news editor until this week when the new staff took over, came in and settled back for a new experience.

"This is the first time I've ever been at the other end of an interview," she said, "and I don't know exactly what to say."

Jeannie, a senior journalism major, is from Hartley which is "composed of about three wheat elevators and lots of nice people."

Last year she served as TOREADOR society editor, and the year before she was given the outstanding reporter award. A member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, Jeannie was named outstanding woman journalist by that organization this year.

She is a Chi Omega and President's Hostess.

Among Jeannie's likes, which far outnumber her dislikes, are Robert Frost, "beating on the

piano" and the "confusion in the newsroom at three each afternoon."

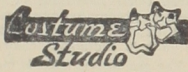
But she doesn't like indifferent people, socks and loafers, or campus traffic.

Next year Jeannie plans to work in Dallas in some phase of writing, either newspaper or public relations.

"Like all aspiring writers I want more than anything to be successful in my field. I think the great writers in any field of writing make truth their first consideration," she ended.

And the interview, which had been marked by one interruption after another by reporters who still look to Jeannie for help, was over.

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Union Brings Mexican Pianist Here

Hector Montes de Oca, noted concert pianist from Mexico City, will play at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Coronado room.

The concert, co-sponsored by the Union International Interest and Special Events Committees, will feature semiclassical and popular Mexican selections.

Montes de Oca began his piano studies at the age of five under Prof. Ana-Maria Retes in Tepic, Nayarit. He later studied with the concert pianist, Guillermo Retes. He remained Retes' pupil until he began his studies in law at the National University of Mexico.

He has made successful appearances on XEW and on television. With Retes, he has presented sev-

eral concerts in Tepic, where he has achieved renown in the musical world.

"If Prof. Guillermo Retes is a serious pianist, Hector Montes de Oca was a new revelation in capacity," says the Prensa Libre.

Montes de Oca will also appear in an informal discussion at noon Monday in the Union Mesa room. He will discuss the communist cultural offensive in Mexican universities.

Sign-ups for the luncheon should be made by 10 a.m. Monday at the newsstand.

Following the concert the International Interests Committee will host an international students reception at 4:30 p.m. on the

Union Sun Porch. The reception is open to all students.

"We are making a special effort to bring the international students into contact with other Tech students so that they can exchange ideas and get acquainted," said Miss Jody Reue, assistant chairman of the committee.

She added, "In working with the international students this year, we have found them to be outstanding representatives of their countries. We hope that Tech students will take advantage of this opportunity to meet them."

The reception will feature a talent show combining American and international entertainment. The refreshments will reflect a chuckwagon theme.

Bezner, Moore Receive Ag Economics Awards

Tech students, Jody Bezner and Douglas Ray Moore, have received awards in agricultural economics.

Bezner was named the outstanding graduating senior in agricultural economics by the Wall Street Journal. The award is based on scholarship, general school activities and contributions to the School of Agriculture.

Bezner is president of the Tech Agricultural Council and is past president of the Agricultural Economics Club.

Moore was named outstanding student in agricultural economics

by the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. of Amarillo. Elbert Harp, grain sorghum producers president, presented the award to Moore at the Agricultural Economics Club's annual steak fry last Tuesday.

CHEMISTRY DROPPED

Dr. Joe Dennis, professor and head of the chemistry department, has announced that Chemistry 241-242 has been dropped from the summer school curriculum for 1963.

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 Weeks 12 noon
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 Carpenter and Wells 8:15 a.m.
 Gaston and Thompson 10 a.m.

Items will be returned Sept. 19 to the dorm designated by the student.

Regulations for the service are as follows:

Each student must be present at the prescribed time of pick-up and also at the time of delivery in September.

The rate will be \$5.75 per 200

pounds maximum. Portions in excess of 200 pounds will be charged at the rate of 40 cents per month. Charges cover pickup, storage and delivery.

The warehouse will pack, crate and ship COD to any student not returning for fall semester, if notified prior to delivery on campus Sept. 19.

All items except furniture must be boxed and sealed.

Each item must be tagged or

identified with name and address and name of hall from which picked up. The name of the hall the items are to be returned to must be indicated.

Furniture, phonographs, etc., must be tagged but not boxed. No loose items, such as lamps, breakables, clothes, will be stored which are not boxed.

The warehouse will definitely not pick up any item not arranged for prior to pickup date.

My Fair Lady Opens Three-Day Run Here

"My Fair Lady," the Broadway musical, is scheduled to begin its Lubbock run, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Performances will run through Wednesday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Wednesday.

The stage musical will feature two outstanding British actors, Ronald Drake and Galea Byrnes

as well as Charles Victor, Julie Andrews, Sally Ann Howes, Anne

Rodgers, Pamela Charles, Diane Todd, Caroline Dixon and Margot Moser. "My Fair Lady," the largest musical to play Lubbock, is an adaptation from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Ronald Drake, whose theatrical training includes study at the London's Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art, portrays Prof. Henry Higgins in the hit musical. Galea Byrnes plays Eliza Doolittle. The English actress played the role of Eliza in Kiev and Leningrad when the production was staged in Russia.

Reserved seats for the night performances are on sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily in the Municipal Auditorium box office. Admission for night performances ranges from \$5.50 to \$260. Admission for the matinee ranges from \$4.50 to \$1.50.

Advisor Plans Re-enlistment

Sergeant First Class Roy F. Sharp, assigned to Tech Army ROTC, has announced plans to re-enlist for another three years.

Sgt. Sharp, an 18-year Army man, has served overseas duty in the Philippines, Japan, Okinawa, Korea and Germany. He has been stationed in Texas, Arkansas, Washington, Georgia and Oklahoma.

A communications specialist in the infantry, Sgt. Sharp has received the good conduct medal four times, the World War II Victory medal, the Philippine liberation medal, and ribbons for the occupation of both Germany and Japan and a ribbon for service in the American Pacific theater during World War II.

Eliza Tries Her Wings



Dames Receive PHT

The Texas Tech Dames Club will have its graduation exercises Monday at 7:15 in the Garden of St. John's Methodist Church.

The graduating class is made up of wives of graduating Techsians whose strong coffee and encouragement will be rewarded this June. The girls will receive a P.H.T. degree — better known as Putting Hubby Through.

After the graduation, new officers will be installed. These are: president, Mrs. Betty Martin; first vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Houchin; second vice president, Mrs. Carolyn Connor; recording secretary, Mrs. Merlene Chaudoin.

Others are treasurer, Mrs. J. Cook; publicity, Mrs. Martha Gardenhire; historian, Mrs. Mary Finch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Janis Green; and yearbook, Mrs. Bobbie Sue Jolly.

CAR WASH

Sigma Nu fraternity is sponsoring a carwash Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College Mobil Station. Charge is \$1 and proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society, according to Jeff Sariff.

MOTHER'S DAY is 'Flora-Scent' Day

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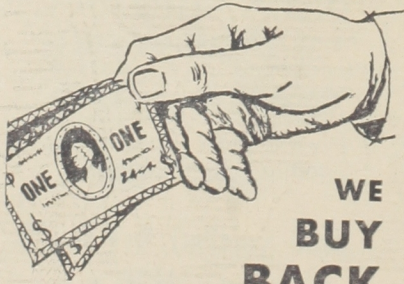
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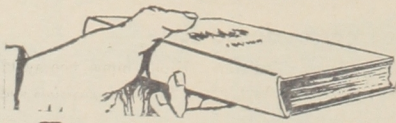
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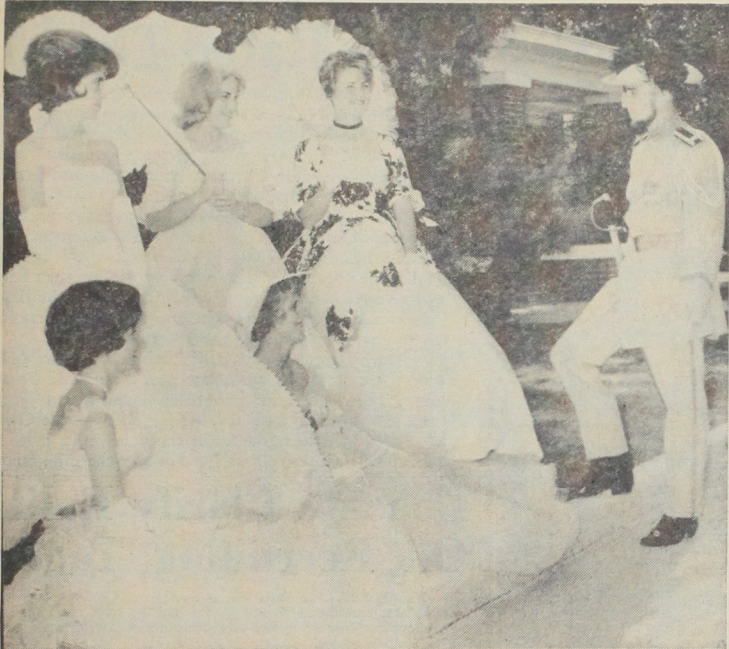
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THE SOUTH RIDES AGAIN—Southern customs are not dead yet Kappa Alpha members Joe Crook and Sam Truett prove as they deliver invitations to queen candidates Beverly Carothers, Carol Biering, Gretchen Pollard, Judy Faye Dorsey and Carol Ann

Norman for the fraternity's "Old South" ball. The "Confederate Soldiers" were given police escort from the KA lodge to the campus for the invitation delivery. —Staff Photo

Engagements...

Janet Leachman of Amarillo has announced her engagement to Dwayne Ethridge of Dallas. Janet is a senior business education major from Amarillo. She is active in Phi Mu, Phi Gamma Nu, Tau Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Beta Gamma Sigma. Dwayne is a senior electrical engineering major. He is active in Kappa Psi and AIEE. They have set the wedding date for June 22 in Amarillo.

Nelda McQuien, sophomore from Plainview, has announced her engagement to Pete Laney of Hale Center. The wedding date is set for August 10. Miss McQuien is a secondary education major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Laney is a sophomore agriculture major and Phi Delta Theta pledge.

Dinner Cancelled For 'Aloha' Dance

Tech Union's "Aloha Luau" dance from 8-11:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom has been opened free to all Tech students.

Due to the small number of reservations made, the dinner portion of the night club dance has been cancelled. Those who have made reservations may obtain refunds at the door.

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KA's Climax 'South' Week

Kappa Alpha Order's Old South Week will be climaxed tonight with the annual "Old South" ball from 9-12 p.m. at Lubbock Country Club. Eight bearded and uniformed KA's delivered invitation scrolls to women's dorms in the horseback parade Friday.

Five girls nominated for Kappa Alpha Rose of Gamma Chi chapter are Judy Dorsey, Carol Ann Norman, Gretchen Pollard, Beverly Carothers, and Carol Ann Biering.

Riding in the invitation delivery were Joe Crook, Max Gillaspay, Sam Truett, H. G. Doyle, Larry Doty, Jim Bob Gibson, Herbie Campbell, and Bill Lipham. Prior to the parade, the local chapter staged a mock succession, beginning the chain of events to be terminated by the "Old South" ball.

As part of the ceremonies, a Confederate flag flew from the Textile Engineering flagpole Friday and today.

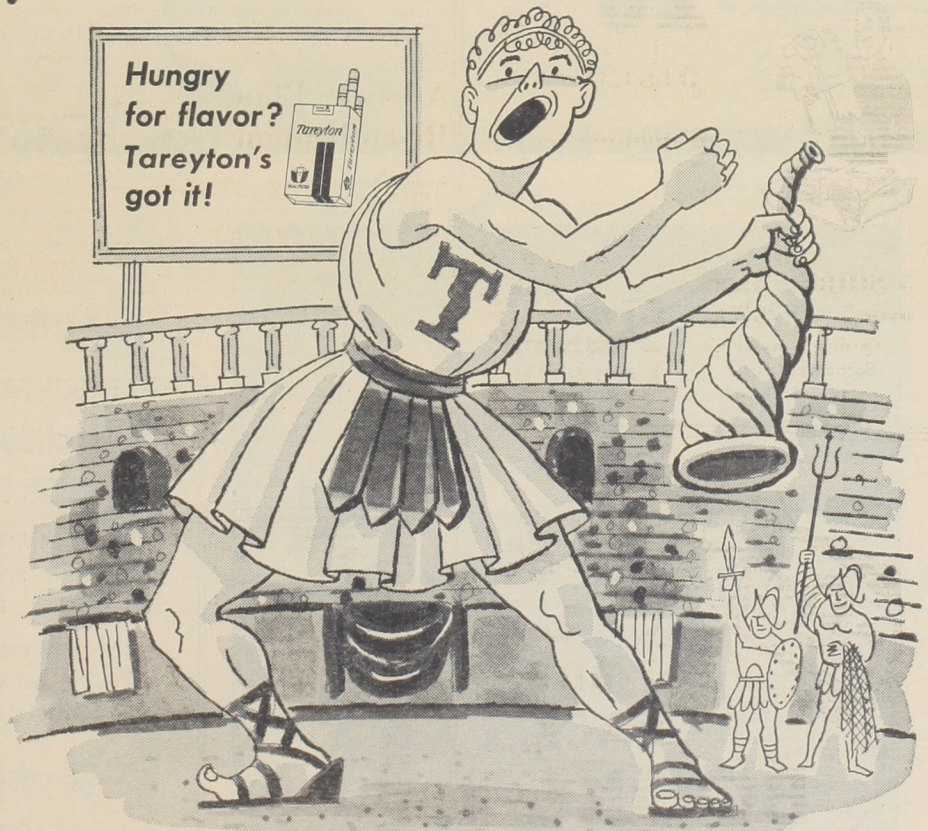
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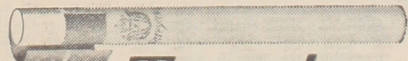
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Allison Gains Semis

WACO — Two players from Rice and one each from Texas A&M and Texas Tech kept their top ranked seeding as they advanced to the semi-finals of the Southwest Conference Tennis Championship.

Fritz Schunck of Rice defeated Paul Christian of TCU 6-3, 6-1 and Darrell Wilkerson of Texas

6-0, 7-5. Jim Parker of Rice and Richard Baker of A&M are two of the others to reach the semi-finals.

The fourth player to reach the finals is third-seeded Daryl Allison of Texas Tech. Allison downed Mike Lawless of Texas 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Doug Sassman of Texas A&M 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Barker had earlier downed Tech's Robert Peterson 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

The finals will be played today in both doubles and singles. Allison is not in doubles, the title he won last year, but Beau Sutherland and Greer Kothman will represent Tech in that event.

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DARYL ALLISON

At SWC Meet Rice Rated Threat

A re-evaluation of track strength through the month of April indicates that the fast-improving Rice Owls have moved into a position to seriously challenge Texas A&M and Baylor for the 1963 varsity track crown at the 1963 SWC meet here Friday and Saturday.

While A&M still appears to have the greatest team depth, the Owls have been the most impressive team in the conference during the last two weeks with quality performances. Experts now figure that Rice will give A&M its toughest fight rather than the Baylor Bears. Both A&M and Rice appear to be the choice for five gold medals over the 16-event route.

The Aggies have potential winners in the 440-yard dash, two mile run, shot put, discus and broad jump. Their claim to the 440-dash and broad jump titles is seriously questioned. As for Rice — the Owls have gold medal candidates in the pole vault, javelin, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and the mile relay.

Coaches Clarify Ruling On Recruiting Tactics

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Southwest Conference coaches and athletic directors agreed Friday not to send coaching staff members out in the spring to recruit athletes below the senior level in high school.

It was one of the main topics of discussion at the annual Southwest Conference meeting held in conjunction with the conference track and field and golf meets in Fayetteville.

The coaches and athletic directors clarified a "recruiting visit," by agreeing that any personal contact, incidental or not,

by a coach with a boy or his parents in a boy's home town will be counted as a visit.

They recommended that schools be limited to two official visits with each prospect before the signing period begins and two after it begins.

The athletic directors approved a regional television plan for SWC basketball for the 1964-65 season involving rescheduling seven conference games from Saturday night to Saturday afternoon. The games were not announced.

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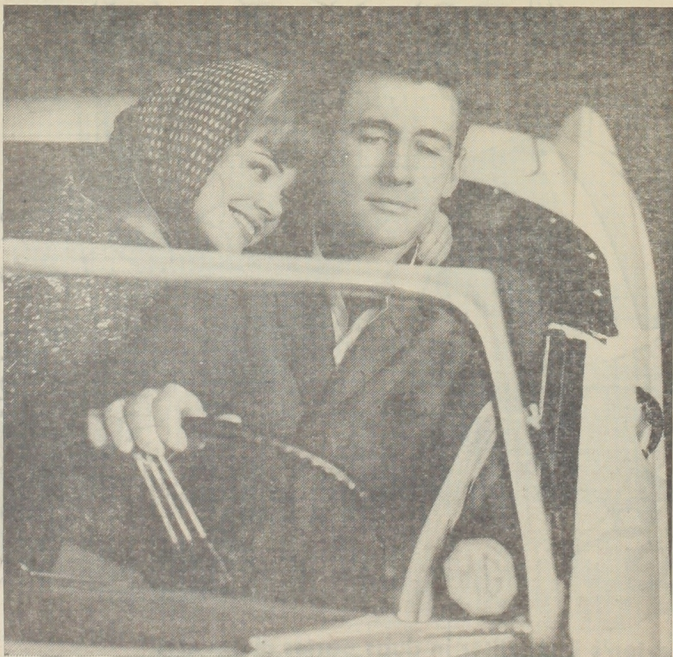
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Baseball Statistics Revealed

By **ARTIE SHAW**
Toreador Sports Editor

Hard-hitting Yippy Rankin has been officially crowned batting champ of the 1963 Red Raider baseball team.

Rankin had a .342 average, as he collected 13 hits in 38 trips to the plate.

He didn't do it on singles alone, since he was second to catcher Doug Cannon in slugging averages. Cannon had a .666 slugging average, while Rankin wound up with a .580 extra base average.

Wilson Second

Billy Gayle Wilson, who missed only one game, finished second to Rankin in the batting race with a .339 pace. Wilson gathered 20 safeties in 59 trips to the plate. He was also third in slugging, averaging .560.

The Raiders had six regulars over the .300 percentage, with Ronnie Ayers (.333), Foy Williams (.329), Doug Gibbins (.310) and Doug Cannon .300 all finishing in the upper percentiles along with Wilson and Rankin.

Dudley Head Moundsman

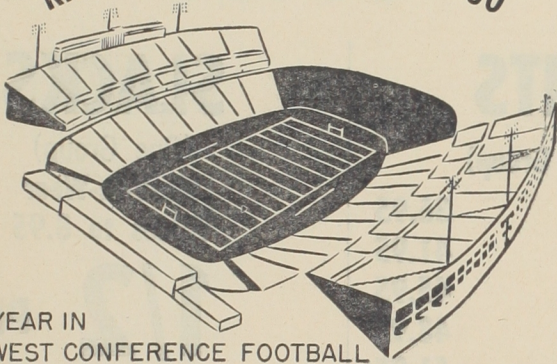
Morris (Moose) Dudley led the Tech mound corps with four wins, as compared to his three losses.

David Tartar, used chiefly in relief, appeared in nine games, winning both of his decisions.

Other pitchers to see extensive action were Ramey Brandon, the hard-luck kid who lost two tough games and finished 1-3; Frank Ray, used extensively, both in starting and relieving roles, 2-3 and Joe Fox, who won one of his two decisions.

Dudley had the lowest ERA of the starters (2.15), while Tartar compiled an extremely low 0.59 in relief.

RIDE WITH THE RAIDERS IN '60



FIRST YEAR IN SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

A FAMILIAR SIGHT—This drawing should be a familiar sight to those who have been around Tech for a few years. In 1960, when Texas Tech first began active participation in Southwest Conference football, this was run in the TOREADOR and other papers on the South Plains for days before the first game of the new season and new era. Today marks the

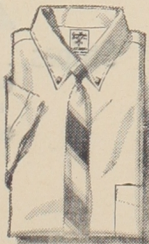
seventh anniversary of the entrance of Texas Tech into the Southwest Athletic Conference. Since Tech's admittance, it has won a SWC championship in golf (1959), one in basketball (1961), tied for the SWC trophy in basketball with SMU (1962), and won a sportsmanship trophy in 1960.

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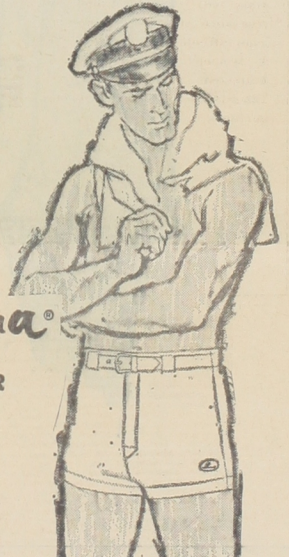
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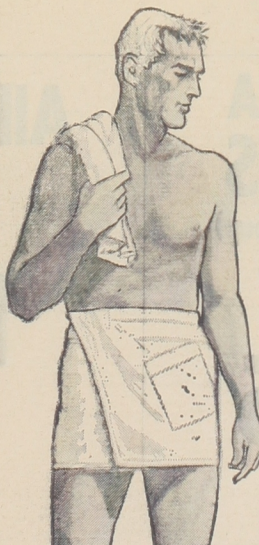
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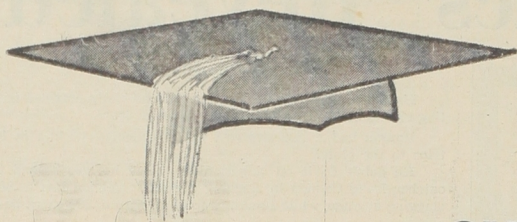
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by Miller

While browsing idly through the Bookstore the other day, we came upon a small volume neatly concealed beneath copies of "Atlas Shrugged." At first we thought that either it was "Tropic of Cancer" or the unabridged version of the Spring Harbinger, so we picked it up and began to read.

After scanning a couple of pages, we found that once again we were wrong. Instead of holding a book simmering with torrid passages, we were reading "What Not To Name the Baby," a little number by Roger Price and Leonard Stern that tells what your name really means. None of this Unabridged Webster's stuff for Price and Stern. Instead of saying that Carol means "goddess of the hunt" or something like that, they say that Carol is a big-boned, healthy girl who marries young and has lots of children.

The Price and Stern Theory of Names struck us as quite practical, so we bought the book and have been looking up the real poop on our friends ever since. They hold that whatever your name a baby will affect his later life, and he will gradually grow into a stereotype of that name. So far all of you who are planning on having a little bundle over the summer, here are a few horrible examples from "What Not To Name the Baby."

Charles likes to hang around with his father's friends. He uses dental floss.

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Susan is energetic and cute and bakes cookies.

And so on. All in all, the book gives 417 examples, ranging from Bob to Socrates. Our vote for the best goes to Sam. Everyone in the world is named Sam. They just don't know it.

So in case your plans for the summer include more than sunbathing, it might be a good idea to buy or scarf a copy of "What Not to Name the Baby."

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Top Speech Students Receive Recognition

The speech department's senior award dinner was staged Monday night to acknowledge outstanding performances of the past year by selected students.

Students receiving awards for outstanding performances in theatre acting this year were Pat Eakins, Jo Galbraith, Carol O'Connell, Carolyn Jacobs, Durward Jacobs, Marilyn Marek, and Fred March. Roger Smith and Rick Malone received honorable mention.

Top recognition for outstanding activities in radio went to Mickey Redinger. Pat Talley, Robert Barnes, and William Cox received honorable mention.

Ann Moore and Keith Strain were given top honors in forensics. Karen Day, Kip Glasscock, and G. W. Bailey were noted honorable mention.

Speech and hearing therapy awards went to Ann Lueck, Noelle Lamb, Durward Porter, Reatha Ammons, Inez Walton, and Jo Ella Tweedy, who received the top honor.

Jauanice Newbill was cited with the general department activity award for her outstanding work.

Special guests at the presentation were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pennington, Miss Annah Joe Pendleton, and Mrs. Sylvia Mariner.

Guests of honor were Karla Alexander, Joe Barlow, Margo Brunson, Linda Eberly, Marilee Garner, Nancy Glaspy, Gail Green, Eugene Price, Ginger Rabjohn, Barbara Shyftles, Miss Tweedy, Durward Jacobs, Shirley Cutchin, Linda Masters, Maridell Hutt, Geraldine Fielberg, Lavern Loving, and Suzanna Brown.

Editor Views Tech ...

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far as campus interest is concerned is the name-change proposal. With the faculty and student body backing Texas State University and the ex-students favoring Texas Tech University, a controversial issue for 1963-64 seems assured. The newly-elected leaders of the student council have already pledged to actively seek favorable action on a change to university status.

Another promising idea to go into the fall semester with is the recent plan announced by the Traffic Committee. In an attempt to alleviate the parking problem, a proposal to assess fines for every ticket has been suggested. Along with it, a plan has been submitted to do away with issuance of city parking tickets on campus.

IN ANOTHER area, the Student Council is completing plans

for a "book swapping" agency on campus next fall. This was proposed earlier this year by THE TOREADOR after a letter to the editor was received complaining of low book resale prices offered by local bookstores.

Another local theater offered discount prices to Tech students last month, raising the total to two. Also, an ice skating arena on 34th Street presently is offering reduced rates.

Should the second show and the ice arena maintain this service, Tech students will be in the best position ever with Lubbock recreational facilities.

THROWN together, these ideas represent a potentially active year. It will have to be to overshadow the past year — a year dotted with controversy but also with achievement.

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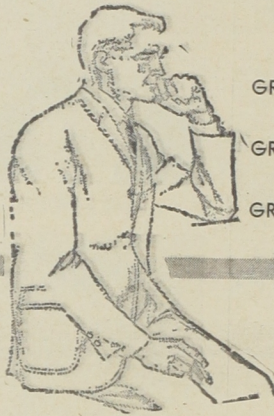
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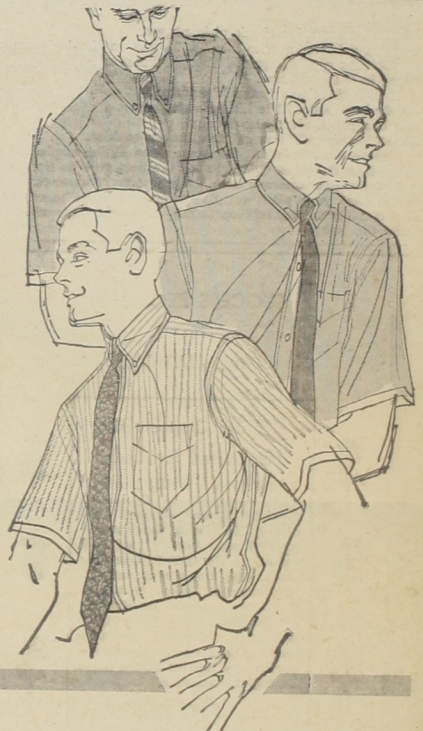
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Roundup Of Final Results

Teams Complete Intramurals

Both men's and women's teams last week wrapped up final play in several brackets of intramural competition.

In the all-college standings, first place went to Thompson Hall with a total of 2,993 points.

It was followed in order by Pi Kappa Alpha, 2,880; Sigma Nu, 2,858; Chinese Bandits, 2,836; Carpenter Hall, 2,799 and the Bandits, 2,660.

All-College Bowling

Final standings in all-college bowling for spring semester include: Fraternity A League; first place went to Pi Kappa Alpha. Second place was taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the Dormitory A League, Carpenter Hall took first place while Thompson Hall garnered second place.

Fraternity B League

In the Fraternity B League, Sigma Nu took first, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Dormitory B League was dominated by Carpenter and Thompson Halls, taking first and second place respectively.

Independent League honors were taken by the Chinese Bandits, who finished ahead of the second place Bandits.

In fencing, Louis St. Germain took first place, followed by Jim Sparks.

Phi Deltas Take First

The Phi Deltas took the all college championship Sunday in that division, defeating Phi Epsilon Kappa, 13-6. The Phi Deltas had earlier defeated the team from Gaston Hall, 9-1.

The Mets are the champs of the Slow Pitch League, not competing for the all-college championship.

Gaston Wins Dorm League

Final softball standings in the Fraternity B League were led by Delta Tau Delta, 4-0; Phi Delta Theta, 2-2 and Pi Kappa Alpha, 0-4.

In the Dormitory League, Gaston garnered first with a 5-0 record. Sneed and Carpenter were deadlocked in second place at 3-2, followed by Thompson Hall, 2-3 and Bledsoe and Gordon, 1-4.

Independent Softball Results

Independent League results show Phi Epsilon Kappa in first

place with a 5-0 mark. The Crusaders were second with a 4-1 record, followed by the Rebels and the Air Force ROTC with 3-2 marks; BSU, 1-4 and Newman Club, 0-5.

The Phi Deltas copped the Fraternity A League with a 10-0 mark while Alpha Tau Omega was second at 9-1. Sigma Chi, 6-3; Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, 5-5; Sigma Nu and SAE, 4-6; Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma, 3-3 and Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-8, round out the standings.

Phi Beta Phi Wins

Pi Beta Phi retained the participation trophy in the women's play by winning the overall competition for the third consecutive year. The sorority also won the volley ball and tennis doubles championships.

Knapp Hall won three trophies and placed fourth in participation. The events included basketball, tennis singles won by Barbara Lan and archery, garnered by Donna Kroning.

Pam Hughes of Chi Omega took the badminton singles tournament.

Sinah Goode, Gamma Phi Beta, won the table tennis singles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took swimming honors. Alpha Chi Omega's bowling team of Ann Morrow,

Wanda Yeagan, Linda Keeton and Betty Newby topped that competition.

Sigma Kappa had the most fencing points, but no trophy was

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Organization sports managers also received small trophies.

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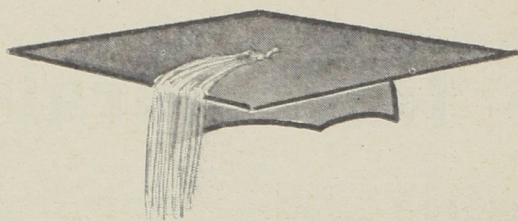
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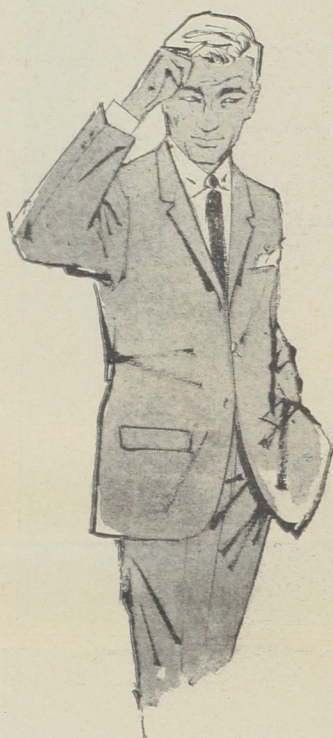
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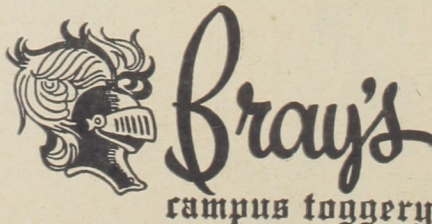
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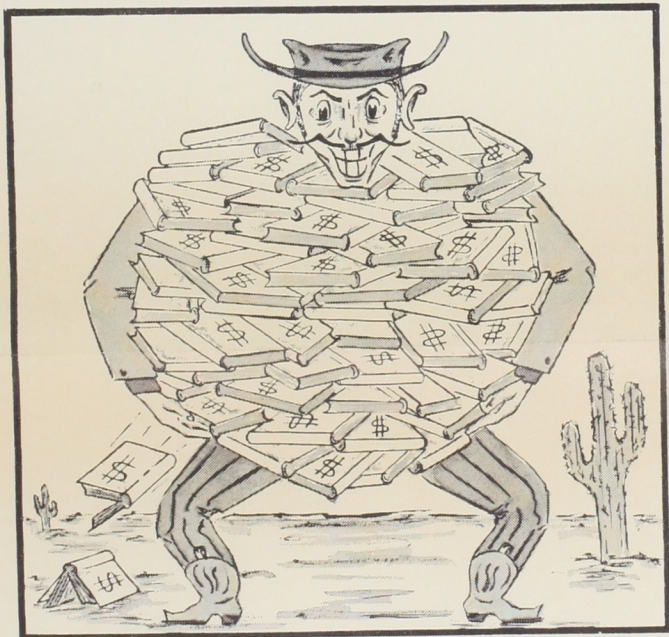
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