

Book Swap Plan Okayed

—Model UN—

Deadline Extended For Applications

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Copy Editor

After a successful opening last year, Tech's edition of the Model United Nations is rapidly moving toward its second session in April.

MORE THAN 60 countries will be represented in the 1964 General Assembly, according to Secretary-General Alan Henry, head of the MUN. Deadline for delegation sign-ups has been extended to Jan. 18.

Topic of debate for this year's delegates is "Human Rights and Apartheid in South Africa," dealing with the South African policy of keeping the various races separated. The debate will also touch upon civil rights as found in other nations.

THIS IS a vital and current problem in today's world," said Henry. "There is not a single country that doesn't have some worries about the matter."

The general purpose of the MUN "... is not to cram the ideas and policies of the United Nations down the students' throats," Henry said, "but it is instead set up to do the following:

- To help students know and understand the internal workings and activities of the United Nations by actually participating and learning by experience.

- To further help those participating learn about a current world problem and how the different nations around the world feel and react to it.

"**OUR MODEL UN** does not necessarily support the United Nations," he continued, "but we do hope that all those who are uninformed or who have misconceived ideas will take an active part and form more accurate opinions based on facts."

Several times this year the United Nations and the MUN have been anonymously attacked on campus by handbills and pamphlets that have even threatened bombing the Tech mock setup.

AS THE TECH organization is set up, different countries represented by student groups and interested parties on campus vote and present the general views of each country as accurately as possible.

Under the supervision of the Steering Committee, entering groups send in their applications along with a letter explaining reasons why they want a particular country.

"In this way," Henry said, "the Steering Committee can screen the applicants and assign countries to the groups that are most interested in them. This assures an interested and better informed delegation that will take an active part in the proceedings."

LAST YEAR, countries were assigned to groups on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Once a country is assigned to a group, the delegation is required to present a position paper stating how the particular country has acted and reacted to the question in debate in the past and what forms the country's opinions.

To help delegations better understand the workings of the United Nations, there will be a series of mass orientation meetings, several nation block meetings, films about the UN and information about the problems in South Africa.

ALSO, the Steering Committee will furnish a complete bibliography of books available at Tech on the various countries and the addresses of the different embassies.

The entire MUN is under the sponsorship of Tech Union.

The Student Council book swap has been approved by the College Solicitations Committee and will go into full swing at the end of this semester.

Steve George, committee chairman, emphasized that the purpose of the swap is to save the students money, not to compete with the bookstore. He said the bookstore is offering its full cooperation.

"THIS IDEA HAS BEEN considered for some time—this is our first chance to try and make it work," George said.

Five Tech service organizations under the direction of the Campus Service Council will assist in the program. They are Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Women's Service Organization and Junior Council.

The book swap will begin Jan. 22. The first three days will be devoted to receiving used books from Tech students who may set their own prices for the books. Each student who wishes to sell a book will turn in a check made out to himself for the desired amount. If he wishes to have the check mailed to him, he must enclose it in a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TO BUY A BOOK, A student must fill out and endorse the check accompanying the book.

I.D. cards will be required for all transactions. Also, a ten-cent service fee will be charged all students wishing to sell books. A catalogue and bookstore prices will be available.

The book swap will be in operation in the upstairs cloak room of the Tech Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during finals and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during registration. After registration, the original hours will be resumed.

THE WHOLE OPERATION will cover about two weeks. After the swap a period will be allotted for reclaiming unsold books and for picking up unmailed checks.

George urged Techsans to give their full support to the project in order to make it a success and help them save money.

Buildings May 'Get Lit'

A \$40,000 plan to install lights near Tech Union, the Library, the Music Bldg. and the Horn-Weeks-Drane residence hall area may soon become reality.

That's the report from the office of M. L. Pennington, vice president for business affairs, which is now handling a study of the possibilities of such a project.

The details of the plan have been a topic of discussion for a decade, but because of financial difficulties only recently has success seemed near. Money from campus funds and outside organizations will be used to finance the lighting facilities.

Pennington said officials were looking for lights "that blend into the landscape area, but provide enough light." There is some doubt whether or not all the money can be raised now, but an attempt will be made to get as much as possible.

Coeds Compete In L-V Extravaganza

A bevy of Texas Tech's most lovely coeds will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Tech Union Ballroom, as La Ventana and Sigma Delta Chi present the annual La Ventana Extravaganza.

"An Evening in Paris" is the theme of the beauty pageant.

ELEVEN FINALISTS

Eleven finalists for the title of "Miss Playmate", along with 27 finalists for the "Miss Mademoiselle" title will be on hand, plus the M.C. talents of Gene Price and various talents of Tech entertainers.

"Miss Playmate" finalists are judged before the pageant on the basis of photographs only, with the winner announced today.

FEATURED IN PLAYBOY

Winner of "Miss Mademoiselle" will be featured

on the color cover of the Mademoiselle section of the 1964 La Ventana, Tech yearbook. The winner of the Miss Playmate contest, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, is featured in the color fold-out in the center of the Palyboy section of the yearbook.

The 10 Mademoiselle finalists and the Playmate winner will be awarded a ski trip between semesters at Tech to Sierra Blanca Ski Resort near Ruidosa, N.M.

TICKETS IN UNION

Tickets for the pageant, which will also feature entertainment by student talent, will be on sale in the Tech Union through today, and at the door. Ad-

mission is \$1 a person for the public and \$1.50 a couple for Tech students.

"Miss Playmate" finalists and their sponsoring organizations are Carole Brashear, Petersburg junior, Double-T Assn.; Dixie Thomas, Abilene freshman, Thompson Hall; Karen Jobe, Texas City junior, Arnold Air Society; Vicky Dickenson, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Sondra Stargell, Memphis sophomore, Scabbard and Blade society; Becky Parker, Sabinal junior, Kappa Alpha Mu; Jane Nelson, Alamogordo, N. M., freshman, Kappa Kappa Psi; Carol Voelkel, Brenham sophomore, Kappa Alpha Mu; Jane Bozeman, Pecos junior, Alpha Delta Sigma; Kay Perkins, Petersburg freshman, Tyrian Rifles; and Donna Leland, Dallas freshman, Tyrian Rifles.

A BIT OF CHEESECAKE — A little bit of cheesecake might be present in Tech Union Ballroom tonight as coeds compete for the titles of "Miss Mademoiselle" and "Miss Playmate." The annual LA VENTANA Extravaganza is co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and LA VENTANA.
—Staff Photo



Signup Deadline Nears For Honors Seminar

Interested students may still apply for the new honors program for the spring semester. The program will consist of student research papers being heard and criticized by other students.

Participation in the program is based on the student's willingness to do research and present an original paper to a student seminar group for criticism. Participants will be grouped according to subject so that maximum depth in discussion and criticism may be reached.

To be eligible a student must have a possible topic in mind and be willing to present study results in oral and written form. Grade point averages will not be considered in reviewing applications.

The purpose of this type of honors program is to encourage academic excellence in the form of research ability development or original ideas and ability to express ideas clearly to others.

Applications may be placed in the Honors Program box at the C&O Bldg.; room 123 by Jan. 22. The application should include name, address, general field of interest and tentative subject of proposed paper.

Tour Europe Phone Problem For Credit May Be Over

Credit for the European Theater Tour, to be sponsored by the Tech speech department this summer, will be by extension only, according to Dr. P. M. Larson.

Tour costs, including the instructor's salary, will be paid from tour fees, Larson added. "No state appropriated funds will be used in any aspect of the tour operations. This is in keeping with general practices specified by the Texas Commission on Higher Education."

Improvements in the dormitory telephone system have received the go-ahead as a result of a recent survey of its problems, John G. Taylor, college business manager, announced Friday.

Taylor said the new equipment to be added "will bring our system up to an adequate system." The college has given Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. an order to install 16 additional two-way trunk lines and enough equipment to bring the system up from 15 to 20 connectors per 200 lines.

"Students are still going to have to use the equipment properly. There is still a possibility of having a peak period of difficulty from 10 to 11 p.m.," Taylor said.

The trunk lines have already been installed, but the connectors will not be installed until the summer in order to save students money, he reported.

The additional equipment will affect room and board rates but not until the fall semester, Taylor said.



ANYONE INTERESTED? — Members of Permian High's National Honor Society learn about Texas Tech from Dr. Floyd Boze, Dean of Admissions and Registrar. Boze spoke to the group Friday as part of the Student Council's Academic Recruiting Program.

—Staff Photo

Circle Barricade Set

Traffic barricades will be placed around the Circle during spring registration.

Traffic Security officer Bill Daniels said that the barricades will be an attempt to prevent heavy traffic through the campus.

Traffic around the circle will be blocked 8-5 p.m. daily throughout the registration period, Daniels said. Faculty members using the Science Bldg. parking lot and drivers of campus service trucks will be allowed to pass through the barricades.

Selis Breaks Relations; Johnson Sends Mission

PANAMA (AP) — Panama Panamanian people, telling them he had talked by telephone with President Johnson and the latter had decided to send a mission here.

Chiari appealed to the people to remain calm and not to listen to "demagogic incitement by certain elements."

He set the number of dead on the Panama side at 17 and said 200 were wounded.

President Roberte Chiari addressed a brief speech to the

Permian Students Tour Tech

26 members of the Permian High School National Honor Society of Odessa visited the Tech campus Friday.

The group is the first to visit Tech under the Student Council's Academic Recruiting program. The 26 girls visited various schools and dormitories, the library, the Union and the bookstore during their stay on campus.

Dr. Floyd Boze, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, spoke to the group on admission requirements, dormitory life, and college life in general.

Several students had favorable comments to make on their visit at Tech.

Annette Requa commented on how friendly the various guides for the group had been.

"I enjoyed it. Everyone was so friendly and helpful in showing us around," said Wendy Hackler.

Kathleen Francis was surprised to discover how well the girls at Tech seem to enjoy living in dormitories instead of sorority houses.

"Everyone was so cordial and happy to see us. I didn't think anyone would be so thrilled to have high school students here," said Sue Stringer.

Junior Council is assisting the Student Council by hosting the visiting students.

Class Rosters Now Available

Class schedules are available for the spring semester.

Courses are listed in alphabetical and numerical order within each school, giving the course number, section, hours, days and room number.

The new class schedule may be picked up in the Registrar's office.

BELL RETIRES

DALLAS (AP) — Matty Bell, athletic director at Southern Methodist University for 19 years, is retiring July 1, SMU President Willis Tate announced Friday.

A successor will be named this spring.

A prime candidate for the job is expected to be Hayden Fry, the young football coach brought to the university two years ago to revive its sagging gridiron fortunes.

Ski Resort Report

The New Mexico Ski Areas Association released the following snow report for the six New Mexico ski resorts:

Santa Fe Ski Basin — 16 miles from Santa Fe, N.M. (Box 1247, Santa Fe, N.M.) 6' to 14" — base 3' of new snow and still snowing at report skiing—good to excellent chairlift, baby poma & big poma in operation road—good

Sipapu Ski Area — Vadito, N.M. (Lloyd Bolander, Box 29, Vadito, N.M.) good base

6" new snow, snowing hard at report skiing—good roads—open all facilities operating

Red River Ski Area — Red River, N.M. (Box 161, Red River, N.M.) 4" to 8" base upper trails 8" to 12" base lower good upper—excellent lower 2" new snow last Sunday, snowing at report.

Sierra Blanca Ski Area — near Ruidoso, N.M. (Box 220, Ruidoso, N.M.)

skilling confined to baby lift and 1100 ft. of Lincoln lift (artificial snow made each night) rated—good snow depth—2 feet 2" of new snow last Sunday; snowing at report

restaurant and overnight lodging open

Taos Ski Valley — 15 miles from Taos, N.M. (Ernie Blake, Taos Ski Valley, Box 856, Taos, N.M.)

8" to 24" base skilling—good

6" new snow last Sunday. snowing heavily at report

road—clear

Sandia Peak Ski Area — 24 miles east of Albuquerque (606 Simms Building, Albuquerque, N.M.)

anticipated opening Jan. 10 6" new snow since Jan. 3, snowing hard at report

marginal base conditions at report—poor to fair chairlift to Summit House—open

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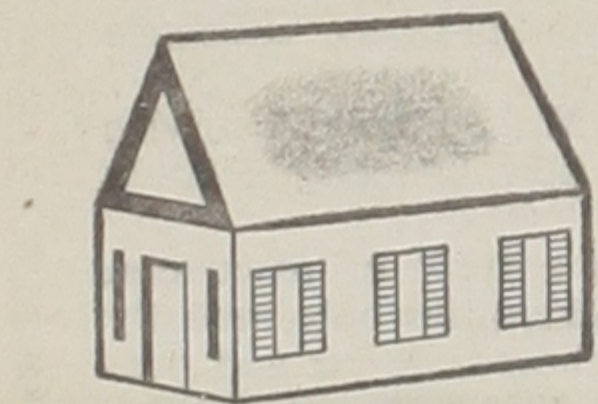
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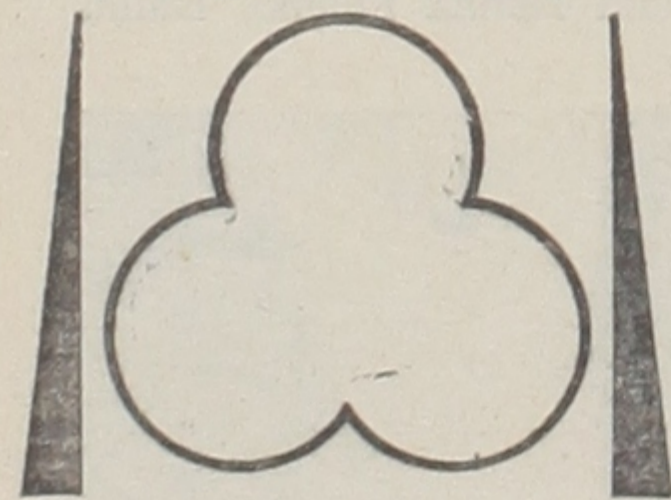
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Groups Name Officers

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu fraternity recently installed new officers. They are Bill Gunnin, president; Vance Reed, vice president; Skip Whitehill, secretary; Jim Zurlis, treasurer; and Johnny Miller, pledge marshal.

Other officers are Hugh Pettigrew, chaplain; Neal Banta, reporter; Bob Aston, alumni contact officer; Jeff Zander, historian; John Davis, sergeant-at-arms; and John Sims, lodge manager.

Gunnin, junior civil engineering major from Cedar Hill, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. He was Sigma Nu rush chairman during the fall semester.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, initiated six members in ceremonies Wednesday.

New members are James Huff,

BARRY QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater asked Friday for a full-scale Senate probe of what he called a dependability gap in America's long-range missiles.

Refusing to back down on his statement that "our intercontinental missiles are not dependable," the Arizona Republican pressed a controversy that could develop the bitterness the missile gap controversy created in the 1960 election campaign.

Lubbock junior; James Dorman, Childress junior; Alma Richmond, Blanket sophomore; Norma Battles, Dimmit senior; David Legg, Mount Pleasant sophomore; and Tommy Williams, Farwell junior.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

New officers for Sock and Buskin have been elected. They are Juanice Newbill, president; Fred McFarland, vice president; Kathleen Graw, secretary; Susan Harris, treasurer; Glen Polk, parliamentarian and the organization's reporter is Carolyn Graham.

The formal initiation of these officers is scheduled for Feb. 2, in the Green Room of the Theatre Workshop.

A&M Sponsors Show Auditions At Texas Tech

Students may sign up now for the 5-State Assn. of College Unions talent show.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 30, according to Bill Bledsoe, talent show representative.

Bledsoe said that a delegation from Texas A&M will be on campus Jan. 11 to hold auditions. A&M traditionally sponsors the annual talent show, and this is the first year that the auditions will take place at Tech.

Bledsoe said that any student may sign up in the Program Office of the Tech Union.

Dr. Pearce Probes Tech Dropout Rate

by Mary Lou Watson
Toreador Copy Editor

About 56 per cent of the number of freshmen entering Tech each year leave school before completing degree requirements. Though this figure seems high, it is only slightly above comparable figures for the nation as a whole.

"On a statistical basis, our withdrawal rate is not alarming," said Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech's academic vice president. "I do feel, however, that many who leave are very able students who could be retained with proper counseling, both academic and personal. We hope to see improvement in this area."

More than half the students leaving Tech each year are suspended because of failure to make their grades. On the national level, a third of the dropouts get the academic ax.

Tech's higher rate is largely due to lack of strict entrance requirements. Any graduate of an accredited Texas high school may enroll here.

Tech adopted a revised academic suspension policy four years ago, resulting in an increased suspension rate.

Suspension regulations are invoked at the end of each spring semester.

A variety of factors cause both voluntary and involuntary dropouts, the vice president said. Ill health, financial worry, romances or family difficulties may be contributing problems.

"This is an area where extensive research is needed," Dr. Pearce emphasized.

He cited investigation of how marriage affects the dropout rate and figures showing how many return to school as examples of needed information.

ROTC Ball

The annual Army ROTC Military Ball will be Feb. 15, not Jan. 15, as was printed in Friday's DAILY TOREADOR.

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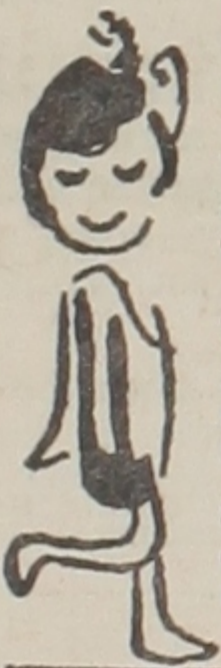
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Editorial Page

Parking, Noise

Patience Problems

Hospital No Place To...

● As most Tech students agree, campus parking is a headache. Especially for off-campus students.

But we usually find somewhere to park. However, some of the places Techsans find to park their cars are "off-limits." At least, out of common courtesy, some of the parking places should be abandoned.

One "off-limits" place is the parking lot of St. Mary's Hospital. "Tech students parking in this area are beginning to interfere" with the hospital's business, according to M. L. Pennington, vice president in charge of business affairs.

So, if you've been parking in the hospital lot, why not seek a new spot to dispose of your car while you attend classes?

Jack Hammer Blues

● When in search of solitude, a jack hammer can sound like a thunder of drums. But when a Techsan is trying to study during Dead Week that same jack hammer can sound like a nuclear explosion.

Think not? Ask a dorm resident in the Gordon-Bledsoe Hall area of the campus.

Workmen on the new dining facilities are installing a service elevator on the north side of Gordon Hall and a jack hammer is doing the dirty work. Anyway, it's noisy. But this is necessary noise.

However, M. L. Pennington, vice president of business affairs, says the noisy construction will be "as short as we can make it. We'll try to keep the noise to a minimum. Construction will be only during the day, so we hope students on that side of the dorm can use the library for studying" until the elevator is installed.

So, patience, Techsans. Just a little time, then you won't have to wake up to the sound of a jack hammer.

—Gayle Machen
Editor

In India

Gandhi Tries To Rally Countrymen

By MIKE READ
Toreador Editorial Assistant

Thirty years ago Gandhi marched through India for freedom from British rule. In 1963 Gandhi marched through India again.



MIKE READ

China, should be the political leader in Asia.

Rajmohan Gandhi is no pacifist or neutralist. He stands for strong military defense, but he believes that a militant, moral ideology is just as important to make India the most dynamic nation in Asia. He argues that freedom in India is doomed without a rebirth of faith and patriotism and a revolution of national character.

SUPPORTS DEMOCRACY

He, like his famous grandfather, is Western-trained and supports democracy as it is understood in the Western world. He says that India's task today is to produce an inspired democracy that effectively feeds, clothes and houses its millions and that the basis for such a democracy must be a militant, moral ideology.

He has carried this belief on a 3400-mile March-on-Wheels across India — from the southern-most tip, through 29

cities and eight states, to New Delhi. Gandhi's march started at Cape Comorin Oct. 2 and ended in New Delhi Nov. 24. In Delhi, Gandhi presented his ideas and beliefs before an international conference which lasted until Dec. 15.

WHILE INDIA IS PATIENTLY waiting for a successor to the Mahatma with his almost magical appeal to the masses of the East and wondering who will be Nehru's successor, Gandhi is not waiting. He is setting out to make India the most dynamic nation in the East — NOW.

Quite convinced that India needs a new national purpose, he says, "India, not China, must become the dynamic, revolutionary nation of this century. We plan to awaken in our people the will to fight with every weapon available for the social and moral transformation of the world.

DROP WORK

Gandhi is resolutely undertaking a task much more formidable than that of his grandfather. He has called for a thousand of his fellow Indians to put aside their business and political affairs for six weeks and join with him in launching an all-out movement for national regeneration.

GANDHI STARTED HIS march on the Mahatma's birthday with a core group of Indian political leaders, including many prominent members of the Kerala Legislature, who in 1957 overthrew the Communist regime of that state.

THE MARCHERS TRAVELED in buses, and they carried a mobile film unit with them to every stop. Gandhi was very active in planting his ideologi-

cal ideas — in Kerala, Madras, Mysore, Andhra, Orissa, Bengal, Bihar and Uttar Pradesh.

MASS RALLY

The march has roused hundreds of thousands of Indians. In the capital of Kerala, Trivandrum, Mannath Padmanabhan, 86-year-old Hindu Liberation leader, led Gandhi's welcome with 100,000 lining the streets and another 25,000 at a mass rally.

IN THE NEXT CITY, Coimbatore, more than 160,000 turned out to see and hear Gandhi.

Said Gandhi: "We shall succeed if we seek first a revolution of national character and a revolution of my character and a revolution of the character of all nations — Eastern and Western, leftist and rightist, aligned and non-aligned."

THE TROUBLE WITH India has been diagnosed as an internal ill — rising from jealousy, impurity, hate and fear. According to one of Gandhi's followers, the symptoms are division, bribery, drift and frustration. If these faults are not corrected, they could lead to anarchy or dictatorship.

"India has got to choose," says Gandhi. "Will she choose materialism and stay in poverty? Or will she, as a people, as a government, as a nation, pursue with all her risen energies a revolution of character?"

TODAY THE CHINESE, rather than the British of the Mahatma's day, are considered the greatest threat to India's freedom. Rajmohan Gandhi says that revolutionary action is needed to turn back this invader, and to demonstrate that "poverty, exploitation and disunity

can be cured in India more rapidly and effectively than in Communist China."

FAMILY OF POLITICIANS

Gandhi is uniquely qualified for his undertaking. He has had very close contact with a trio of the most important political thinkers in India during the present century — his father and grandfathers.

IN 1930 THE Mahatma marched 200 miles from Ahmedabad to the sea to make salt in defiance of the British salt tax and started a nation-wide campaign of resistance that led to independence from British rule.

Devadas Gandhi, Rajmohan's father, was, for years, editor of the influential "Hindustan Times." His maternal grandfather, Rajagopalachari, became the first Indian Governor-General and is still a powerful figure in Indian politics.

SHOWING HIS OWN political thought, Gandhi says, "If we secure and guard and cultivate this root (national regeneration and democracy), we shall have its fruit — true freedom, peace, prosperity and justice."

Whether Gandhi's ideas are the needed impetus to produce a social and political order in India where man no longer cheats, insults, worships, corrupts or exploits his fellow man—where united families form a united nation — all of this is yet unknown.

BUT HISTORY MUST present its lesson. Thirty years ago a Gandhi marched in India, and the world hasn't been the same since.

Now another Gandhi is marching in India, trying to change the world — and nobody is betting against this Gandhi this time.

— Broader Jurisdiction? —

Does Tech Supreme Court Need Revamp?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article of a two-part series on Tech's supreme court. Some of the court's problems are noted in this article.)

By STANLEY NOLEN

Toreador Editorial Assistant

Should the present trend continue, this may be Tech's most inactive supreme court.

Before this becomes a reality however, the court will have to clear rugged spring semester elections. Almost all cases brought before the court are election cases.



STANLEY NOLEN

The court may render advisory opinions. But no advise has been asked by the Student Council this year. No cases have been filed either.

A former justice, Jerry Rogers, thinks the court's jurisdiction should be extended.

ADVISORY COURT

Rendering advisory opinions is unusual for a court, according to Chief Justice Ronnie Suiter. But since there has been no legal

department, this is a duty of the court. Complainants had trouble getting cases worked up last year according to Royal Furgeson, Student Council president. But with the pledged support of the Pre-Law Club, Tech's public defenders, this no longer should be a problem.

This year's Pre-Law Club president is Audrey Bednarz. This could possibly lead to something new. "If she is called on as a counselor," says the Chief Justice, "I think this will be the first time for a woman to practice before the court."

Last year's court docket wasn't over-loaded, but two cases were decided and several advisory decisions were handed down.

"The last time we had a genuine test of strength, it was impotent," says former Chief Justice Rogers. "The Student Council disallowed the courts ruling and did as it pleased. John Stokes was chief justice that year and the case was Rodney Hill vs. Elections Committee. It led to the writing of the present Student Association constitution.

"Should there be another conflict, the court would be a lot more capable of handling it than at that time. First of all because of a streamlined procedure, the court maintains more dignity. Secondly, because of the new constitution, the student council couldn't throw the case out," Rogers explained.

"I think the present court is sadly neglected," Rogers added. "I think it should include traffic appeals. There's some needless duplicity. The Interfraternity court is the only one on the campus with any power. Naturally, I don't think the supreme court could or should invade their jurisdiction. But jurisdiction should be broadened. The Student Council can handle this."

"If the court can't be given more jurisdiction, it might be well to acknowledge it as an honorary institution. Since its justice is pre-law student and its members are selected from the best of each school, the quality of the supreme court could be of value to the school," Rogers concluded.

COME 'N GET IT!



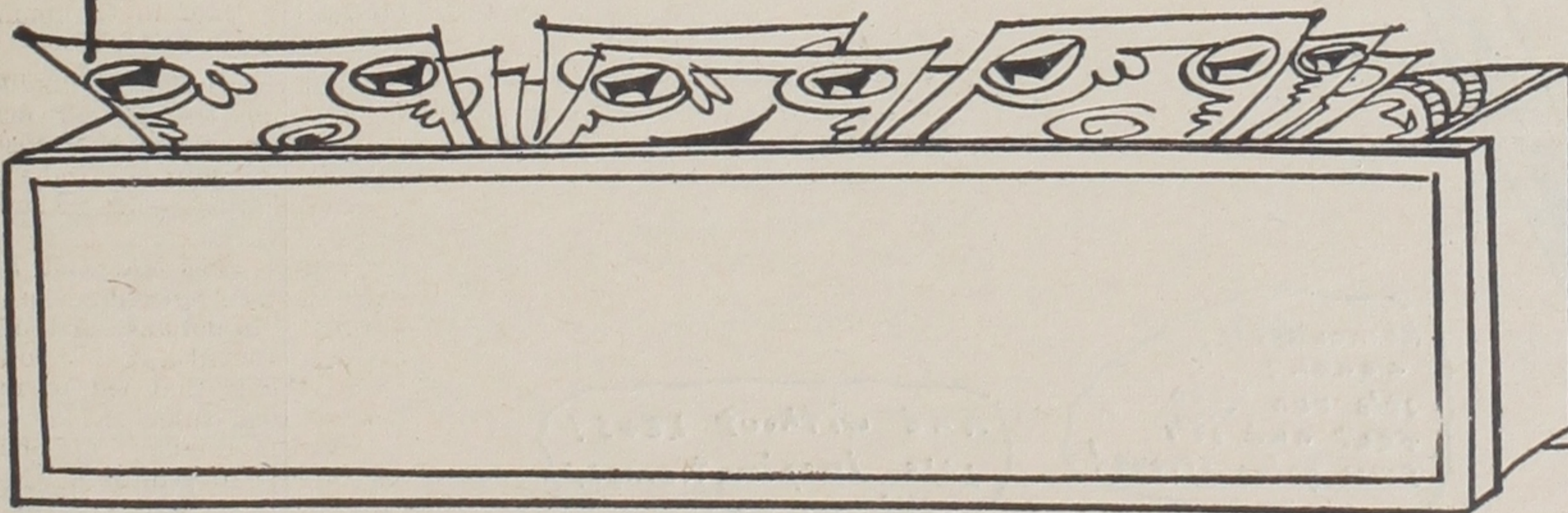
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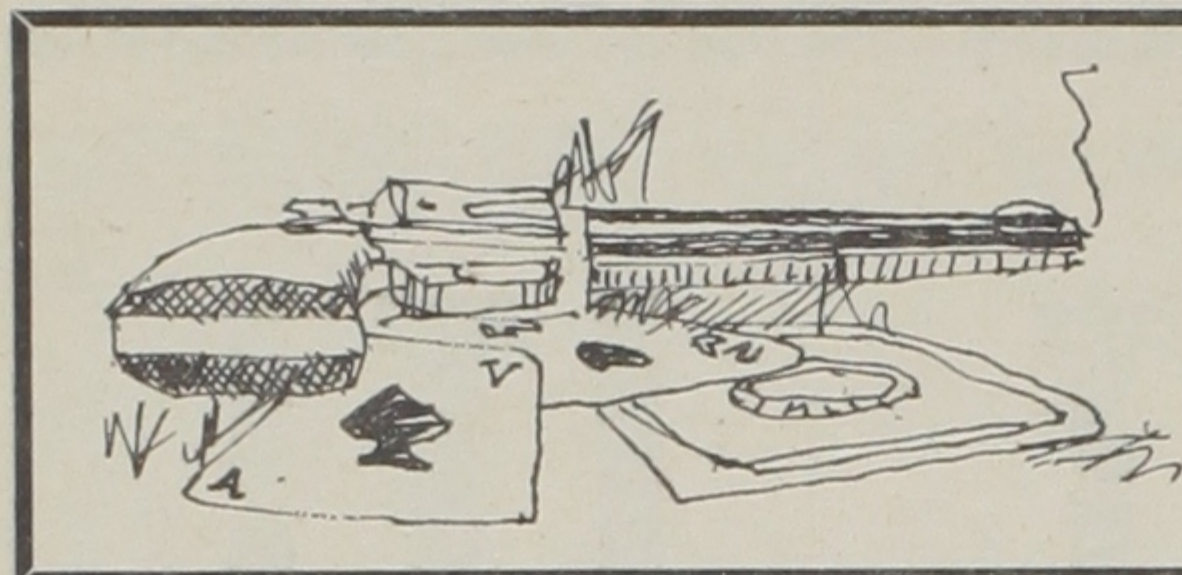
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Aces and Deuces

by Hardy

Where there's smoke, there's usually a fire and it seems that the cigarette industry is getting more smoke than it bargained for. Today the Public Health Service will issue its report on smoking and health to newsmen. And, from all indications that report will ignite several fires that the \$8 million industry could do without.



CELESTE HARDY

The report will culminate a year's study on the problem by a 10-member committee appointed by Surgeon General Luther Terry. Terry instructed the committee to gather all information available on the effects of smoking on health and to come up with some conclusions.

Apparently, Terry expects the worst (or best, depending if you're a smoker or non-smoker) for he plans to appoint a second committee to decide what governmental actions need to be taken.

THE DEBATE ON whether smoking has bad effects on health, especially a direct correlation with lung cancer, has been battered around quite frequently in the past 11 years.

Various associations have issued reports indicating the cigarettes do have bad effects, but the cigarette industry quickly retaliated with a curt "Hogwash" and introduced filter tips. And, cigarette sales have continued to rise. Last year, consumption rose to an estimated 523 billion, or three per cent more than in 1962.

BUT, IN THE PAST few months it seems that people are becoming more concerned than usual about smoking. At least in my circle of friends this seems to be the case. One of my roommates received for Christmas a cigarette box in the shape of a coffin with the words "coffin nails" inscribed on it.

And, my other roommate, who gave me a new cigarette case for Christmas, hopefully said

to me the other night, "I don't think you're smoking as much lately."

IT ISN'T SAFE to fire up a cigarette in the Toreador business offices anymore if boss Phil Orman and his secretary, Jean Finley, are around.

Both of them, who quit smoking as of Jan. 1, are apt to slap that "cancer stick" out of our hands and proceed with a lecture on how every-time we smoke a cigarette we shorten our lives by 14½ minutes. (I don't know where they got that statistic.)

IF WE PROMISE to try to stop smoking, Jean will probably give us a stick of gum, a candy bar or a shoestring potato to help us initiate the gruelling days, weeks and months ahead.

Of course, these very non-smoking advocates haven't completely quit themselves. One of the many reports already issued on smoking stated that cigar and pipe smokers might as well be non-smokers. Consequently, Orman and Jean are well stocked with cigars. It is not at all uncommon these days to walk into the office and find both of them in various stages of coughing fits and dizziness as well as various shades of green.

ORMAN ALSO HAS bought a pipe. (Jean hasn't developed quite that much nerve yet.)

One incentive for stopping "that nasty habit" according to Orman is that we can save \$16 a month. (I don't know how he got that figure either.)

However, there is one point he seems to have overlooked. He says he has gained only three pounds (I suspect more) since he has stopped smoking. If he continues at his present rate he won't save a penny—it will all be plowed back into that new wardrobe he will have to buy.

I suppose the sensible thing for all of us to do, if predictions on today's report pan out, is to heed the message a group of New Jersey druggists are placing on all prescriptions: "If you don't smoke, don't start! if you smoke, quit; if you can't quit, cut down."

Letters To Editor

Politics Eyed

Dear Editor,

We want to commend you for the forward-looking editorial on the sadly confused Mr. Goldwater of Arizona.

We realize that an ultra-conservative President is not in the best interests of the American people. We need to go forward, not move backward into the caves of the prehistoric era, as Goldwater suggests.

The United States would be in sad shape the day that we close our eyes and ears to the needs of the world. If we do follow Goldwater's plans for drastic measures, we will cut ourselves off from the rest of the world.

We contend that if the Republican Party is foolish enough to run such a man, then they will suffer a blow to the reputation of their party.

Two Interested Techsans,
Jon Payne
Leo Whitman

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you will be interested to know that I find the Toreador soft, pliable, and a good substitute for the Sears & Roebuck catalogue.

Sincerely,
J. R. Ramseur

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sears & Roebuck seem to be doing OK.)

★ ★ ★

Editor:

As most of us know, tradition and progress are essential to our society and way of life. With regard to Tech's impending name change, to resolve conflicts and also to name the educational institution appropriately, maybe a coined word can serve the purpose. The name is Texas Techniversity.

The union of the word 'Techniversity' is obvious. Possibly, tradition and progress can be compatible with one another in the word for the benefit of the alumni, the present students, and the future students.

Respectfully,
Bill Cothran

Tax Man Sam Says 'Pay Up'

Well, it's that time again. If you made over \$600, or if you are over 65 years old and made over \$1200, you must file a tax return.

If you are a self-employed farmer or businessman you must file if you made more than \$400.

The sooner you file the better, but the deadline is April 15.

TOREADOR

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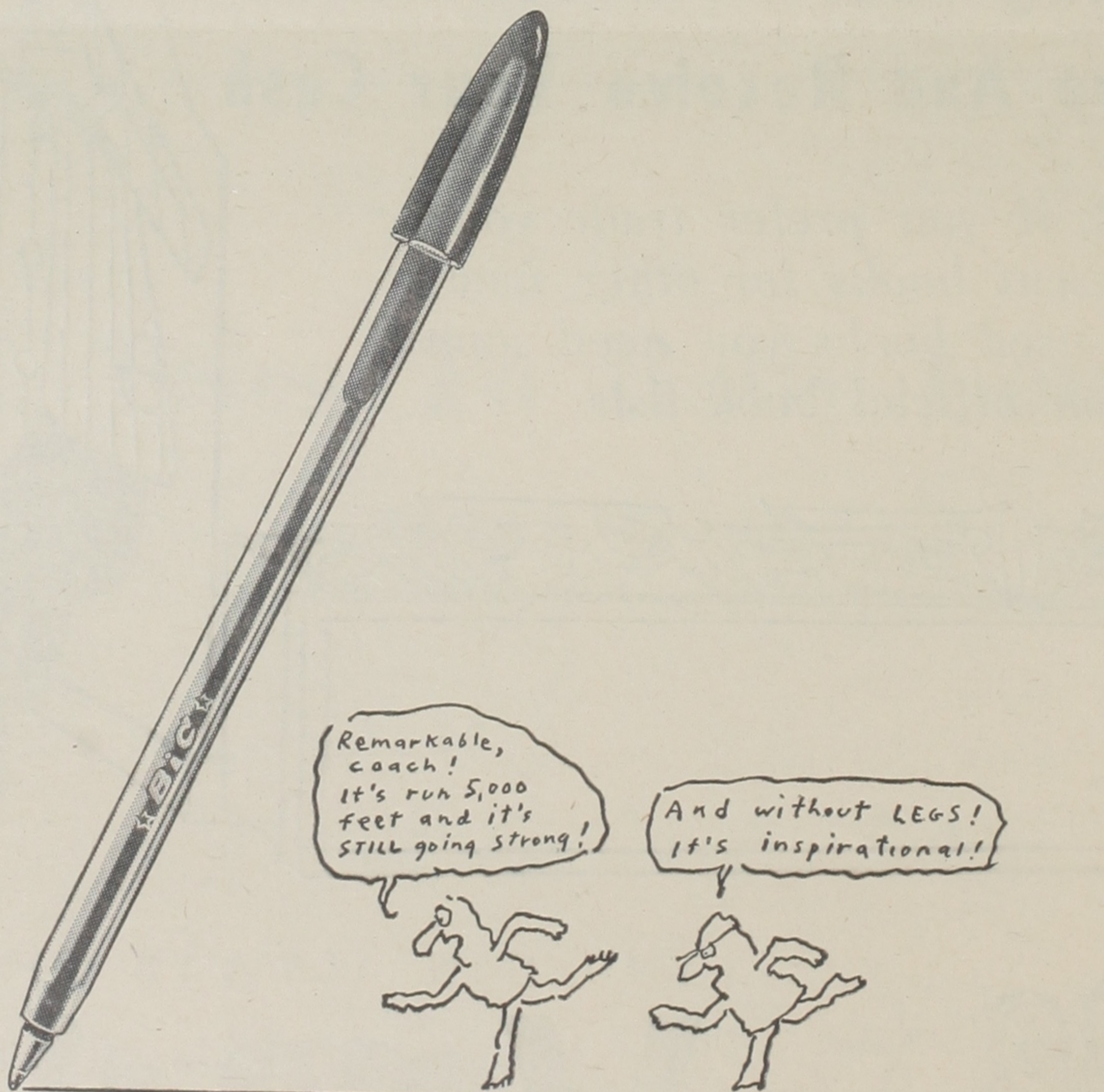
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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

bye, bye, buzzard

Manuel the Buzzard, my age-old cohort and friend, says he's glad I'm leaving, and that everyone over in his part of the world is as glad as he is.

Of course, that's only a matter of opinion, and whoever listened to Manuel anyway? Maybe those who are bored have, but that is the extent of Buzzard's audience.

As a matter of fact, Manuel was so glad that I was finally going to another part of the paper, he made up a little fairy tale about it.

tale of the little boy

Before we begin this last of Manuel's tales, let me assure you the little boy did not have a tail. Only Manuel had one—that is, Manuel told me, and the little boy had one about him. I mean, he had one told about him, and he did not have one—a tail that is.

So the little boy with no tail went to a lumber camp to try to get a job and make his way in life.

"Hah, hah, hah," said the big burley Bull of the Woods (that means a big burley lumberjack chief man,) "You're gonna' work for us?" And he laughed again.

The little boy hit him in the mouth and was soon respected by all the other big, burley subordinate Bulls of the Woods, since he now was Bull of the Woods, because he had knocked out the big, burley Bull of the Woods who was really Bull of the Woods before the little boy came there in the first place. (Just because the little boy was Bull of Woods now, this does not necessarily imply that he had a tail)

Pretty soon the little boy was the best woodchopper that was ever known, and they called him "Paul Onion, the Bull of the Woods, M.C., D.J., A.D., A.M. and P.N."

Then one day the little boy was confronted by a man in green. Thinking it was the janitor, he told him that his neck of the woods was clean. The man told the little boy that he was a forest ranger and that he wanted the little boy to come to work for him, planting trees instead of cutting them down.

The little boy accepted, and spent the rest of his life doing constructive things like drawing Smokey the Bear posters, keeping tourists from dropping trash in the parks, making sure the head ranger wore his greens everyday and planting trees and more trees.

What this has to do with my move from the sports department of THE DAILY TOREADOR, I don't know. But then, you know Manuel, he's always doing senseless things like that.

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Unlimited Substitution?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association meets Saturday to consider once again the plea of the nation's coaches for a return to free, unlimited substitution.

A check of committee members indicated strong sentiment for a more liberal substitution rule. Some even support the unlimited variety that prevailed before 1952.

Nine of the committee's 13 voting members are coaches. Some, however, are from smaller schools which find it difficult to finance the larger squads and coaching staffs required by platoon football.

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Furnished efficiency apartment for rent. \$50 per month Bills paid. 2503 25th, SH 4-2537.

Would love to keep children for working mothers or Tech students. 2611 39th, SW 5-6886.

Typing: Accurate. Fast service. 25 cents page double spaced; 40 cents single spaced. Mrs. Tommy Kirk. SH 4-7967.

Help Wanted: Advertising help, male or female, for agriculture newspaper. Selling and layout. Salary plus commission. PO 3-1004

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Lost: Pair of men's glasses, black frames and black case. REWARD. SW 9-7287.

LOST: Pi Beta Phi pin (arrow), in Hemphill's downtown, 3 diamonds with initials MAD on back. REWARD—PO 2-8811, ext. 5127.

Wanted 1 or 2 room mates. 4 bedroom brick house. PO 3-7840 or 1802 Ave. S. References required.

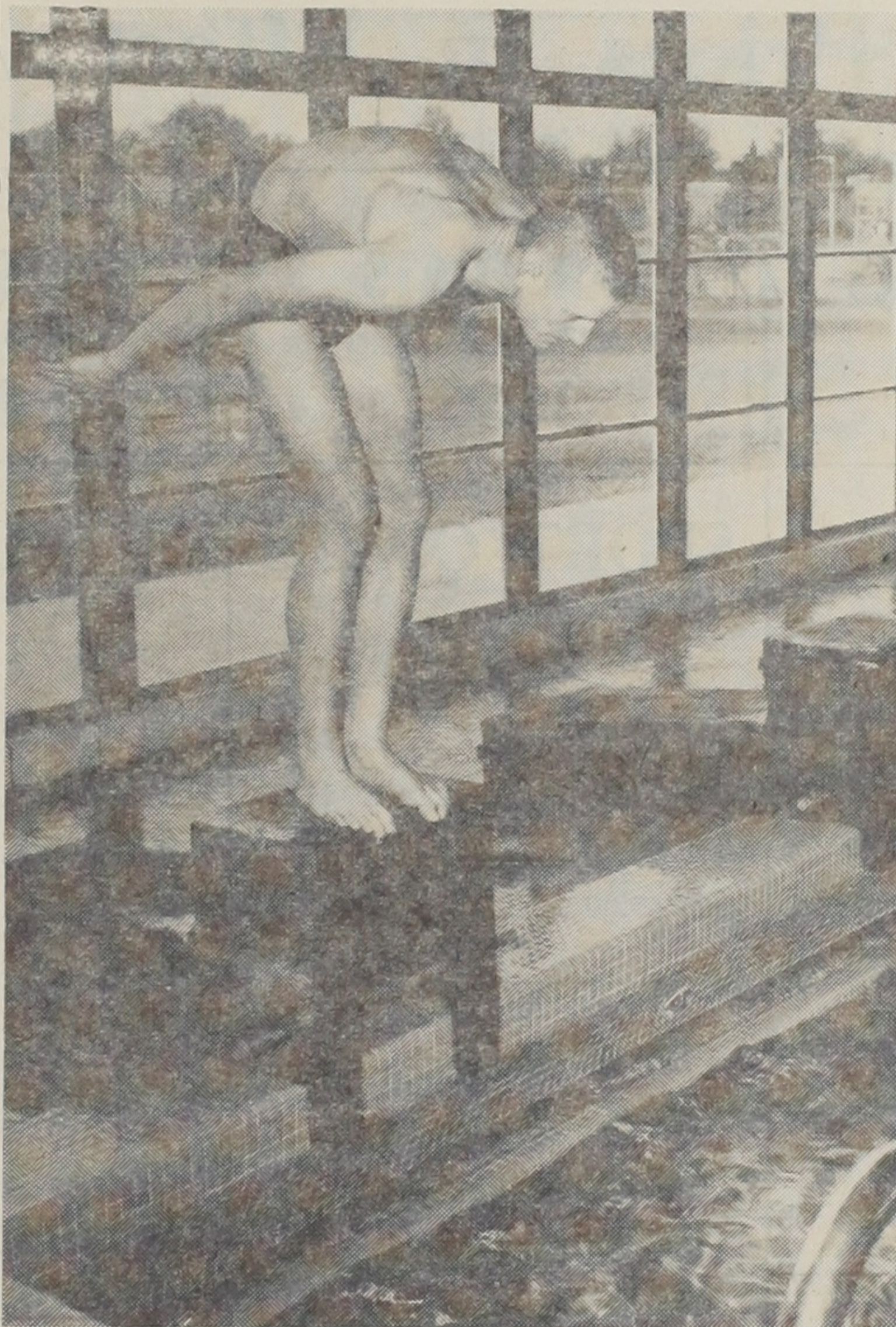
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Sports



HIGH SCHOOL CHAMP — Set to go in the picture above is Doug Russell, defending champion in the state AAAA swimming meet in two events. Russell, a possible entrant for Midland High School in the Dolphin Relays held at Tech today, is the record holder in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly race. Russell may have to bypass today's meet since he is also a starter on the Midland basketball team and has not had a chance to concentrate on swimming so far this year. —Staff Photo

Six HS Teams Entered In Dolphin Swim Meet

The annual Dolphin Relays open here today, with six leading high school swim teams entered in the event.

According to Jim McNally, Tech swimming coach and meet director, the relays should feature a real fight for first place. Nearly all the entrants in the meet have met at one time or the other this year and no team has won by a large margin in any of the outings.

Entered in the meet are Midland High School, Midland Lee, New Mexico Military Institute, Odessa, San Angelo and the defending champion of the meet, Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls is the favorite on the basis of last year's contest, in which they outscored the second place team, Midland, 116-92. However, Midland is not to be counted out, as they possess the state high school champion in two events.

Doug Russell, who owns the state mark in the 200 yd. individual medley and the 100 yd. butterfly may be called to give Midland the boost they will need to overcome Wichita Falls.

But there is some doubt as to whether or not as Russell can make the meet since he is also a starter on the Midland basketball team.

Sponsored by the Dolphins,

Tech's swimming fraternity, the meet starts at 2 p.m. in the Intramural Gym swimming pool.

Each entrant in the meet is limited to two events and each team to one entrant to an event.

Coaches of the teams meet at 1 p.m. to draw for lanes.

There is no admission charge for the meet.

Finals Set In Cage Tourney

Final rounds in the Carpenter Hall basketball tournament start today at 1:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

At that time the winners of the first two rounds of Friday's action take on each other, with the winners of the next two rounds fighting it out at 3 p.m.

Play for consolation champion starts at 7 p.m. and for tournament champion at 8:30 p.m.

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that wonderful year, 1963

1963 was a wonderful year. We won five football games, the most ever under Head Coach J T King, broke even in pre-season basketball conquests against rough opponents and had an All-American from within our midst—David Parks.

Donnie Anderson was named the Sophomore of the Year in the Southwest Conference, besides being named to the SWC dream teams along with Parks.

Parks saved the day for the West All-Stars in the annual East-West Shrine game by blocking a point-after by the East, and millions of fans all over the country cheered.

i cried and cried

And the Yankees lost in four straight. There was one thing that was hopeful in the loss—at least we know there is still some competition for baseball's greatest team.

J T King, who is a member of the faculty, has tenure and gets his contract renewed the same as any faculty member got another year from the administration.

The Raider cagers were chosen as the conference darkhorse for 1964, and proved they were more than that in their first three conference battles.

If we had a varsity crier, he would be screaming, "Mid-January and all is well"

That's how the wonderful athletic year of 1963 went and a small indication of how the new one of 1964 will be.

Manuel the Buzzard says bye, bye.

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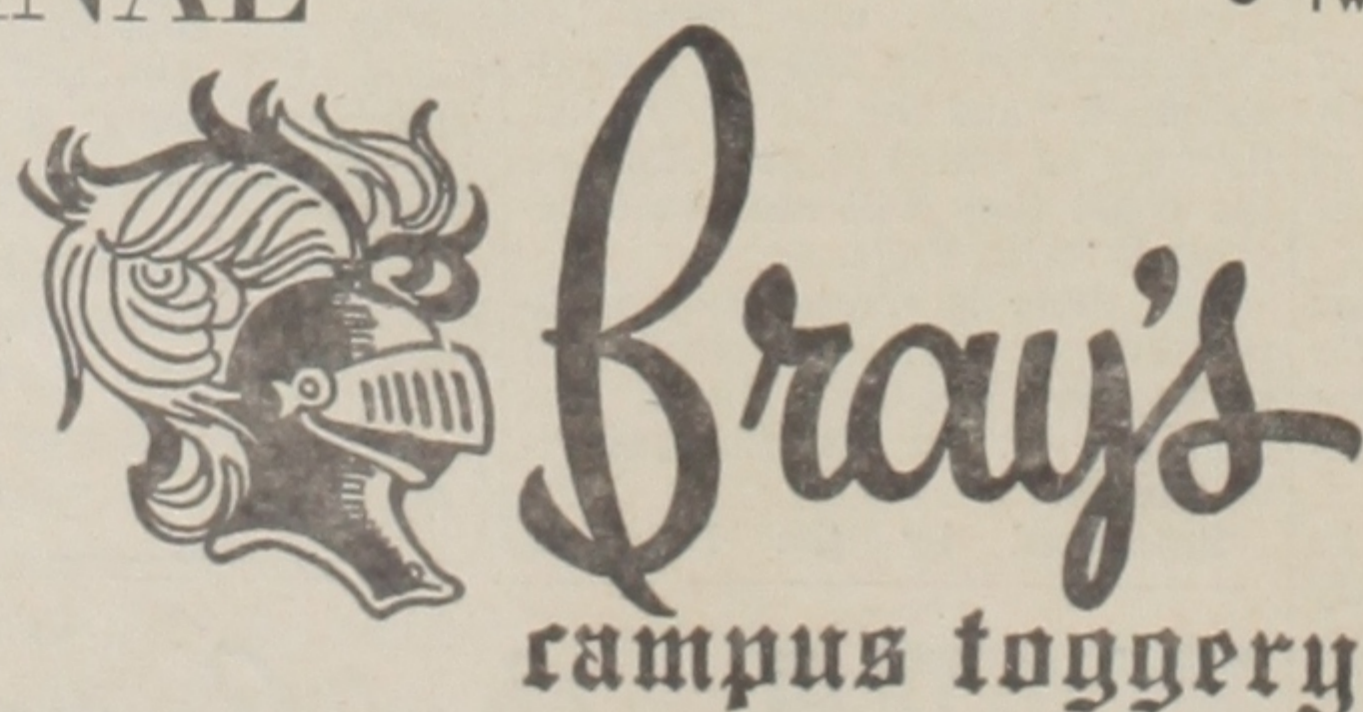
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