

Bowl Contestants Match Wits

THE DAILY TOREADOR

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Reed Fires Questions At Practice Sessions

By LIZ LYNE, Toreador Staff Writer

"Mr. Jones, who is 28 years old, has a son 4. In how many years will Mr. Jones be four times as old as his son?"

"Four years!"

"Identify the literary source of this famous commandment: 'All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.'"

"George Orwell's *Animal Farm*!"

This was the prevailing mood Tuesday in Tech Union Ballroom as Jim Reed of KLBK-TV, led G.E. College Bowl contestants through a rapid-fire question-and-answer session.

The bowl team, composed of Roy Cebik, Dwight Young, Gary Gore and David Watkins, competed against alternates Kay Irwin and Robert Russell and runners-up Mel Parish and Jeanne Cook in a battle of wits that left the audience gasping in amazement.

were eager to answer. On other questions, contestants blurted answers almost in unison.

There was an air of general collapse among contestants as the final buzzer sounded, signifying that the nerve-racking session had ended.

Outstanding Members

Young and Watkins were outstanding on the first team. Russell performed exceptionally well for the alternate team.

In an introductory speech, James G. Allen, dean of student life, extended thanks to several persons who have assisted with trial sessions. Those mentioned included Kay Kagay, Robbie Ramsey, Carolyn Kirby and Reesa Vaughter, members of Mortar Board; Elizabeth Sasser, associate professor of allied arts and Sibyl Morrison, Tech librarian.

Compete In New York

Contestants, accompanied by Dean Allen, will travel to New York for the College Bowl competition to be televised nationally Feb. 17. They will compete against a team from Drexel Institute.

Lubbock residents will be able to view the telecast at 4:30 p.m. (CST)

Casual Air

Watching the contestants chat together nonchalantly beforehand, one would never have guessed that they were even slightly concerned about their important trial-run. This casual attitude, however, changed into an awe-inspiring display of knowledge once the questioning began.

Contestants answered questions about literature, music, religion, art, philosophy, mathematics and geography with composure and were apparently unruffled by the harsh lights and air of tension.

Bursts Of Laughter

There were occasional bursts of laughter as contestants shouted answers before Reed even could complete the questions.

On many questions, contestants' panel lights flashed simultaneously, indicating that all



BATTLE FOR THE BUZZER—Members of Tech's G.E. College Bowl team, top photo, eagerly reach for their buzzers in Tuesday night's practice session. Leroy Cebik, Dwight Young, Gary

Gore and David Watkins are left to right in the top photo. Left to right on the alternate team are Kay Irwin, Jeanne Cook, Robert Russell and Mel Parish.

—Staff Photo by Lee Sneath

SC Discusses Rules For Spring Elections

By CECIL GREEN
Toreador Staff Writer

New rules for spring vacancy elections and the possibility of a college "book swap" were among main proposals submitted to the Student Council Tuesday night.

Other discussion centered around the chance for athletic desegregation in the Southwest Conference and where it should begin.

Main targets of the election rules were campaign techniques, especially those that disrupt

class hours. Under the proposals, sound effects could be employed only during the 10 minutes between classes, and then not by sound trucks or other vehicles.

CAMPAIGN stunts, including bands and yells that are not annoying, obnoxious, or destructive, could be used only from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Spring elections, which include openings in business administration, engineering and five freshman council offices, will be March 1, after candidates file February 22.

THE BOOK swap, which was discussed as a result of an editorial in Tuesday's DAILY TOREADOR, was sent to committee for further consideration and discussion with local bookstore officials.

An agency would be formed to organize the swapping of used books to save students' funds.

IN A REPORT from the human relations seminar on desegregation in SWC schools, in Fort Worth recently, delegate Bronson Havard stated that he and other delegates "would like to recommend Tech Student Council take the initiative and work toward desegregation of the athletic teams."

"The reason Tech was suggested," said Havard, "was because private schools are worried about their income and only Tech or the University of Texas could call for conference-wide desegregation."

'Horns Bomb Tech 90-76

—See Story Page 8

'S No Radiation



JUST CHECKIN'—Mike Hunt, Baytown freshman, tests snow on campus for radiation to be sure it is safe for making some "old-fashioned" snow ice cream.

—Staff Photo by Vernon Smith

World News

● BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—East European Communists who swarmed into Iraq during Abdel Karim Kassem's dictatorship are reported clamoring to get out now under harrassment by the revolutionary council that is killing homegrown Reds.

● LONDON (AP)—A Labor party spokesman asserted Tuesday the breakdown of European Common Market negotiations left the Conservative government in confusion and British capital already has begun a flight to Europe.

● GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union and the United States collided Tuesday at the reopening of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

● FORT WORTH (AP)—TCU announced Wednesday an all-time high spring semester enrollment of 6,134.

● PITTSBURGH (AP)—Soviet schools are involved in a serious crisis stemming from 1958 reforms which stressed vocational training at the expense of the humanities, an expert said Tuesday.

Prof. Nicholas DeWitt of Indiana University and formerly at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University said, "There is now a wide outcry among Soviet educators that preparation in languages and literature has been undermined and should be strengthened again."

● WASHINGTON (AP)—Pierre Salinger, portly White House press secretary, said Tuesday the role of the fat man in our society does not encompass 50-mile hikes.

Therefore, he announced, his plan to lead newsmen on a 50-mile hike Friday has been canceled. Conceding that "my shape is not good," Salinger said "I may be plucky but I am not stupid."

From The Placement Service Riflemen Go To Ft. Hood

Editor's note—As a service to students seeking jobs upon graduation and to those looking for summer work, The DAILY TOREADOR will run a weekly column listing the names of employers and the dates they will be on campus to interview students. For more information, phone Tech Placement Service, Ext. 4131.

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- U.S. Civil Service Commission
- Armco Steel Corp.
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- R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
- International Business Machines Corp.
- Jeffercon County Public Schools
- General Tire & Rubber Co.
- Sylvania Electronic Systems
- Texas Electric Service Co.
- National Aeronautics and Space Administration
- Atlantic Refining Co.
- Pan American Petroleum Corp.
- Johnson Service Co.
- Veterans Administration Hospital
- U.S. Geological Survey
- Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
- Texaco, Inc.
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- Bell Helicopter Co.
- Shell Oil Co.
- Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.
- Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
- Armstrong Cork Co.
- Sperry Phoenix Co.
- Sperry Utah Co.
- Ernst & Ernst
- General Dynamics/Fort Worth

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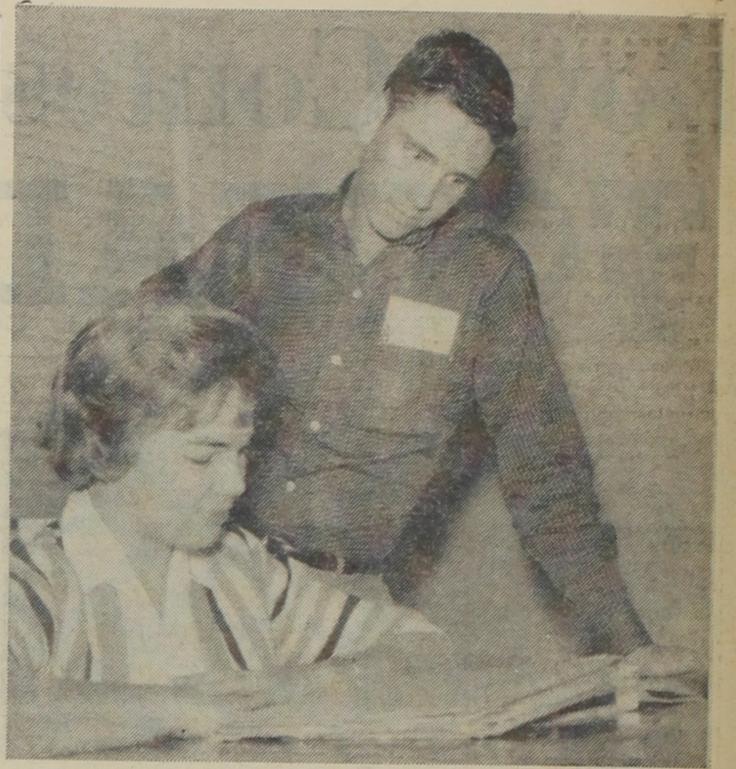
Tech's Army ROTC rifle team will journey to Ft. Hood Friday, where they will participate in the 4th U.S. Army championship matches Saturday and Sunday.

Ten winning conference teams from the five-state area of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will compete for top honors.

Twenty-two teams were eliminated in separate conference matches conducted in December. Tech represented the Western conference and eliminated West Texas State, New Mexico State University, Texas Western College and New Mexico Military Institute to receive the Ft. Hood invitation.

At present, according to Lt. Col. John Buechler, the cadets are practicing daily on the Tech range under the supervision of S/Sgt. Howard Alderman, team coach, in preparation for this important match.

The top ten men who qualify in practice will be selected Wednesday for the trip.



CLOUDCROFT - BOUND — James Cole, junior from Slaton, and Sandra Campbell, junior from Dallas, survey plans for the BSO retreat. —Staff Photo

Mystery Of Signs Revealed By BSO

"Why Join?" Techsians who have seen the many green triangular signs on campus bearing this motto probably wonder what it's all about. BSO officials hope many students have wondered because, as they explained, this question is the theme of the annual BSO retreat March 1-3 in Cloudcroft.

Each year BSO allows each member organization to send a representative with leadership potential to the meet where student leaders discuss group and campus-wide problems. As the theme suggests, the meet will try to make each of Tech's 155 groups realize its importance in the overall scheme of college life.

Some 90 representatives are expected. Organizations behind in their dues have until 5 p.m. today to pay to be entitled to a delegate.

"The \$5 fee should be paid to Mike Horridge, 216 Gaston Hall, before the deadline," said James Cole, BSO president.

Retreat representatives will divide into discussion groups according to organizational interest: departmental, fraternal organizations, honoraries, service organizations, mutual interest groups and dormitory associations.

Applications are due Feb. 25. Participants must be potential organization leaders, have a 2.0 minimum grade-point average and have their academic dean's approval. The \$30 per person fee should be paid at the BSO office, Tech Union, room 204.

"The retreat is invaluable in establishing means of communication among the various organizations. It has been very effective in the past, and we think it will continue to be," Cole said.

WTSC NAME CHANGE

A move has been made to rename West Texas State College. The proposed name, West Texas State University, is sponsored by Senator Grady Hazlewood and Rep. J. M. Simpson who have put the change before the State Affairs Committee of the House.

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Professor Lectures To 'Honors' Class

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a series of special articles for THE DAILY TOREADOR reporting lectures in the Student Honors Council's "Man and the World" course. The author is a former TOREADOR copy editor and is now associate editor of La Ventana.

By TRAVIS PETERSON
Toreador Staff Writer

Launching the third week of lectures in Tech's new "honors" course, "Man and the World," will be Dr. Donald W. Tinkle, associate professor of biology. He will discuss theories concerning the evolution of man, according to the tentative course outline.

The course is being offered at 11 TTS for students belonging to the Honors Program in the School of Arts and Sciences, but other interested students have been given permission to visit the lectures after making written requests to the Honors Council.

The course has been completely student organized, according to Steve Magee, Honors Council president. The Council made decisions as to curricula and speakers, but Magee expressed his gratitude for complete cooperation received through the Dean of Arts and Sciences. He also emphasized that the Council was greatly indebted to the "extremely capable" professors speaking this semester. Not one professor approached by the Council refused them, he said.

"Basically, the goal of the course is to satisfy the real hunger of students for such a course—to help them grasp the interrelationships of the many fields they are studying during college years," said Magee. "It was started as a means of showing those who make decisions that the students are interested in such work. We just need to prove ourselves," Magee continued. "We could not ask for such special courses if there were no interest in them. Future progress depends upon the success of this project. The real progress up to this point has been through the ideas, creativity and innovations of the students."

The first two lectures in the course were given by Dr. Henry Coifman Thomas, physics department head. These pertained to the creation of the universe and some of the elements and methods of science.

Dr. Thomas stated that "every-

one is pretty much in chaos" as to how the universe was created, and that—from all appearances—"it looks like the earth is rather commonplace throughout the universe."

"There is no reason to assume," he said, "that there are not plenty of other places where life may exist. As we grow up scientifically we must eventually conclude that the earth is not really the center of the universe!"

One major question raised in Dr. Thomas' lecture is this: Do the laws of physics which we utilize on one little planet apply to the other planets of a great universe within a great galaxy? He said the assumption is that these do apply, but that no one really knows. He stated that most scientists today unpreventably intrude upon that which is known, but some assumptions must necessarily be made.

As an example, Dr. Thomas asked, "Have you ever seen a tree?" He suggested that it is really impossible to see a tree in its entirety—you have to assume by drawing upon your memory that the tree has roots and that the tree has a side opposite to the one currently being seen. He said there is actually no way of proving that the tree exists when it cannot be seen.

Dr. Thomas then stated that "a theory is not infallible, suggesting the fact that yesterday's hypothesis may become a part of tomorrow's synthesis."

Concerning mathematics, the lecture stated that "math is logic, not science—it isn't connected to nature at all. It is just luck that you can use math to describe relations of physical properties."

Cadets Attend Missile Base

The U.S. Army Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Sill, Okla., is the destination of 66 Army ROTC cadets and 15 ROTC sweethearts Friday and Saturday.

Activities will include a briefing by the commanding general and a tour of the Artillery Center Museum. Highlight of the evening will be a demonstration attack by a reinforced rifle company.

Paul J. Woods, associate professor of history, and Lt. Col. John H. Buechler, in charge of military science, will accompany the group.

Scottish Geologist Speaks

By ELAINE CRAWLEY
Toreador Staff Writer

Dr. S. F. Davidson, Scottish geologist, is being featured in a series of talks on various types of oil deposits and the geology and scenery of Scotland. The talks, sponsored by the geology department, begin today at 10 a.m. in room 35 of the Science Bldg., and continues at 7:30 p.m. in room 153, Thursday at 10 a.m. in room 35, and Friday at 4 p.m. in room 153. These talks are free and are open to the public. Tech is one of 13 colleges and universities included in Davidson's national tour.

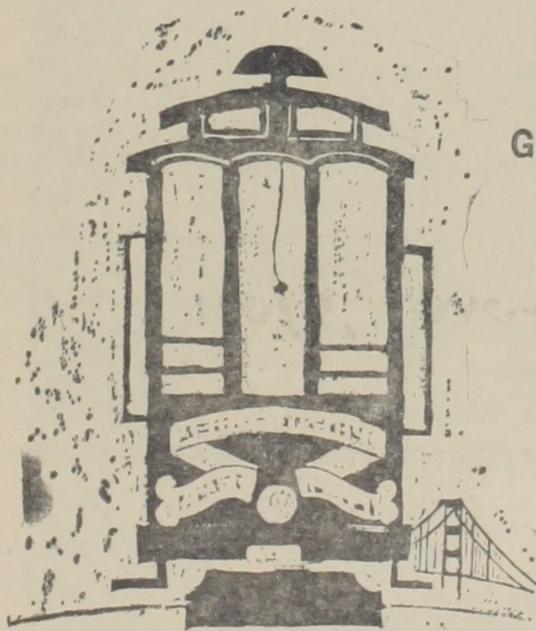
Former head of the Atomic Energy Division of the Britain Geological Survey, Davidson is now head of the geology department at St. Andrews University. He worked as the assistant of the Geological Museum in London, after which he was in charge of an army geological operation. Uranium being his primary interest, Davidson put out his first report on uranium resources in 1941. He is now continuing his study of uranium at St. Andrews where he received his PhD in 1933.

St. Andrews is a small university of approximately 5,000 stu-



DR. S. F. DAVIDSON

dents and is the third oldest university in Great Britain. The last was golf, which had been played there for four centuries. The Scotsman pointed out the highest point in Texas was higher than the highest mountain in Scotland. He said, "I have not been in Texas long enough to form an opinion about the state, but I like both the Declaration of Independ-



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Get good counsel before you begin; when you have decided, act promptly. —S.C.

Editorials A Dilemma

THE DAILY TOREADOR staff is in a dilemma.

For while we have arbitrated for over a week now with members of the Texas Tech Interfraternity Council about a clause in its revised constitution that is objectionable to us, we have yet to gain any ground.

The IFC met Jan. 30 and approved the clause, which stated (1.) that only IFC members and those it deemed necessary would be allowed to attend future meetings; and (2.) that all publicity would be handled in the form of releases done by and at the discretion of the IFC.

There is no precedent for such action.

The right of the press to enter meetings of interest to the general public is one which has been recognized through the pages of history. Unless the IFC is afraid for Tech students to see the way it has carried out its business, it should have no fear.

Closing its meetings to the press would tear down one of the biggest safeguards defendants have against an unfair court. The First Amendment to the United States Constitution recognized this safeguard, and most newspapermen can use the amendment to gain entrance to meetings which are suddenly, mysteriously declared "closed to the press."

THE DAILY TOREADOR cannot turn to such an amendment. The Interfraternity Council does not spend any state funds and therefore is not bound directly to the Texas Constitution. The IFC makes its own constitution and is liable only to the overseeing eye of the Committee on Student Organizations.

THE DAILY TOREADOR feels this action by the IFC to be a most serious threat to freedom of the press.

We feel that we can produce a fine college newspaper if we are given a adequate chance.

The only question that remains is . . . what about it?

CHARLES RICHARDS
—Toreador Editor

. . . Wear Red Saturday

Doing something big with a lot of people usually produces something worthwhile.

Although people don't usually have a lot of fun and "see red" at the same time, that's the agenda for Saturday.

It's "All I See Is Red" Day on the Tech campus, and it's one of the few times during the year Tech students have an easy way of showing their school spirit.

The festivities fall this year on Saturday — not the following Saturday as previously reported incorrectly—and a date that the Red Raiders will have a good chance of winning their basketball game.

One purpose of the day is to promote attendance at the game, of course, and the team will need it, despite the fact that Tech won the first game with Baylor this year on the Bears' own court.

Show your spirit Saturday. Wear red all day.

—Editor

. . . Uh, About Our Status

A recent article in area papers noted the current attempt by West Texas State College to seek university status.

Like North Texas State, our northern neighbor will probably get its application okayed and thus go down in the books as a full-fledged university.

Meanwhile, where does this leave Texas Tech?

It leaves us sitting right behind the Double-T, just where we have always been.

When Sergio Rojas, the former Cuban revolutionary ambassador, visited Tech last week he was amazed to see how large a school it is. Before he left he asked how Tech managed to get a faculty for its many different fields. He was quite deceived by the "technology" name tagged on our school.

Isn't it about time for Tech to begin working for a proper name?

—Editor

Scarlet Scatterings . . .

by Charles Richards

Ever so often, we happen to be tuned in on a conversation concerning the student body here at Tech.

Lately we have had occasion to hear our student body run down unmercifully by those who claim the main fault with Texas Tech is the students.

Having never lived more than 100 miles away from Lubbock—except for a six-months stay at Seymour, about 150 miles away—I'm openly prejudiced in favor of this part of the state.

I even like Lubbock, though maybe that's to be expected from a guy who has spent 20 of 21 years in towns with less than 1,000 population.

When students start talking about the "West Texas" in our student body, it irritates me. I wouldn't trade this student body for any other in the world.

Give me a friendly, down-to-earth student body, and you can have your sophisticated, stuck-up students and move to Harvard.

—SS—

I'm not too well up on what happens on the stage, but I understand the Lubbock Theater Center's current production, "Auntie Mame," is worth the money.

Maybe this is a field I ought to become more acquainted with. According to all the raves going around last week, Tech's presentation of "Toys in the Attic" was A-plus.

—SS—

Interesting things often come up in the files from years back, but it's often quite frightening also. I found several examples from our bound volume of last year. The headlines from the Feb. 13, 1962 TOREADOR read:

- "Council Begins Search For New School Song;"
 - "Senatorial Candidates Speak To Young Demos;"
 - "Valentine's Day Began With Saints And Birds" (???)
 - "SMU Challenges Tech Lead Here;" and
 - "Hair Pin Buzzers Work But Don't Stop Ulcers."
- Nuff said?



Richards

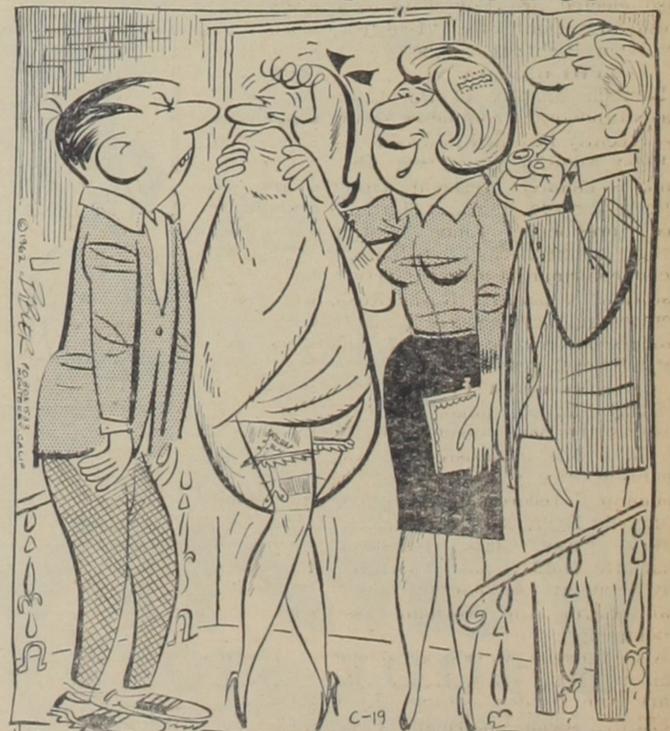
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF COURSE SHE HAS PRETTY TEETH, WORTHAL — DID YOU EVER KNOW OF A FRESHMAN GIRL THAT WASN'T A LITTLE BASHFUL ON HER FIRST BLIND DATE?"



GETTING ACQUAINTED—John Selby, sophomore from Lubbock, and Kathy Harper, sophomore from Odessa, chat about Tech over a coke. Kathy is a transfer student from Hardin-Simmons. A reception for incoming freshmen and transfer students will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room. Jack Shisler, Tech Union president, will welcome the new students. The varsity cheerleaders will lead the guests in yells and members of the Tech Union Hospitality Committee will provide a skit. A dance will be after the program with music provided by KTXT DJ's.

Groups Elect New Spring Officers

Election of spring officers have been announced in the following organizations.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Alice Hill will preside over Alpha Chi Omega sorority for 1963-64, assisted by Pat Hamilton, vice president; Cynthia Myrick, second vice president; Susan Maxson, corresponding secretary; Sue Ring, recording secretary; Sandy Campbell, treasurer; Patsy Dawson, scholarship chairman.

Also Susan Manning, rush chairman; Arlene Funston, social chairman; Charmie Stinson, warden; Beverly McMurry, activities; Lette Roberts, chaplain; Joe Ann Ray, service; Alice Smith, Lyre editor; Kathy Lalla and Betty Newby, Panhellenic; Camille Wallace, historian.

Also Marilyn Bigham, lodge chairman; Flo Gully, song leader; Susie Fletcher, float; Anne Moore, AWS representative; Felisha Shahan, intramurals; and Clara Heironimus, publicity.

KAPPA SIGMA

Gary Lawrence is the newly elected president of Kappa Sigma. Also elected are Bob Tate, vice president; Don Cox, treasurer; and Don Richards, scribe.

PHI GAMMA NU

Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority, recently installed new officers.

Betsy Addison, junior from Midland, is chapter president. Other officers include Barbara Hurman, vice president; Linda Loflin, pledge trainer; Sharon Henrich, social chairman; Carolyn Garrett, historian - reporter; Ruth Rush, membership chairman; Loubeth Sanders, AWS representative; and Patti Harrell, treasurer.

PI BETA PHI

Cathy Gordon, junior from El Paso, is the new president of the Pi Phi's. She is assisted by Ann Dennison, vice president; Carolyn Chenault, recording secretary; Nancy Jo Dyer, corresponding secretary; Cissy Clark, treasurer; Charlotte Dorsey, asst. treasurer; Gay Haught, scholarship chairman; Carol Ann Norman, asst. scholarship chairman.

Also Darlene McDougal, pledge trainer; Mary Lee Henry and Mary Ann Dryden, censors; Lynn McElroy, social chairman; Carol Anderson, chaplain; Kathe Merkt, activities; Lee McElroy, program; Pat Murphy, magazine; Celia Forrest, intramurals.

Also Camella Moore, AWS rep-

resentative; Rebecca Parker, BSO representative; Rosemary Patterson, house chairman; Barbara Sue Owen, bulletin board.

Representatives to executive council are Betsy Baker, senior; Sudie Halsey, junior; and Ann Mehaffey, sophomore.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Newly elected president of the Pikes is Charles Newman. Also elected were Charles Greener, vice president; Larry Craig, secretary; and Pete Wise, treasurer.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Newly elected SAE chapter officers are Bill Wade, president; Jim Riley, vice president; Jim Baber, treasurer; Kenny Mauck, chronicler; Beau Brown, Herald; and John Moeser, chaplain.

New spring officers for SAE Little Sisters of Minerva are Beth Reavis, president; Donna Aigner, vice president; Cynthia Sinclair, secretary; Mable Ann Crossett, treasurer; Nan Taylor, corresponding secretary; and Alice Etter, historian.

MU PHI EPSILON

Charlene West is the newly elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority. Also elected were Karen Hale, vice president; Susie Wilson, recording secretary; Corinne Howard, corresponding secretary; Beverly Nixon, treasurer; Tommie Allen, historian; Linda Sudduth, alumna secretary; Nelline Flick, chaplain; and Jayne Maddox, chorister.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta president-elect is Larry Ingram. Also elected were Kent Hance, vice president-elect; David Dean, corresponding secretary; Larry Lindsey, recording secretary; and Jim Jenkins, treasurer.

Delt officers will be installed Friday.

R.O.T.C.

Tech chapter of the Army ROTC Assn. recently elected Capt. John Seymour president for the spring semester. Also elected for the spring were 1st Lt. David Pummill, vice president; 2nd Lt. Richard Linnartz, treasurer; and 1st Sgt. T. A. Cox, secretary.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

Officers installed for Sock and Buskin, theatre society, are Carol O'Connell, president; Janice Newbill, vice president; Pat Eakins, secretary; Jo Galbraith, treasurer; Judy Huddleston, reporter; Theresa Scott, historian and Pat Rogers, Sgt.-at-arms.

Engagements...

Diana Harbert of Dumas is engaged to John Jay West of San Angelo. Diana, a junior music major, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. John, also a junior, is studying finance. The wedding is planned for August.

Elizabeth Cook, fiancée of Danny Ringo, revealed plans today for a summer wedding in their home town of Houston. Elizabeth, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education and is an Alpha Phi. Danny, a senior finance major, is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Jo Alice Blanton of Houston and Floyd Hancock of Henderson have set the date of their wedding for June 21 in Houston. Both are seniors. Jo Alice, a Spanish major, is a Gamma Beta Phi member and Floyd is majoring in finance.

Becky Greene is engaged to Owen Gail Christian. Becky, a junior from Fort Worth, is majoring in home economics education. Gail is a senior agriculture major from Hico.

Raider Roundup

Wednesday

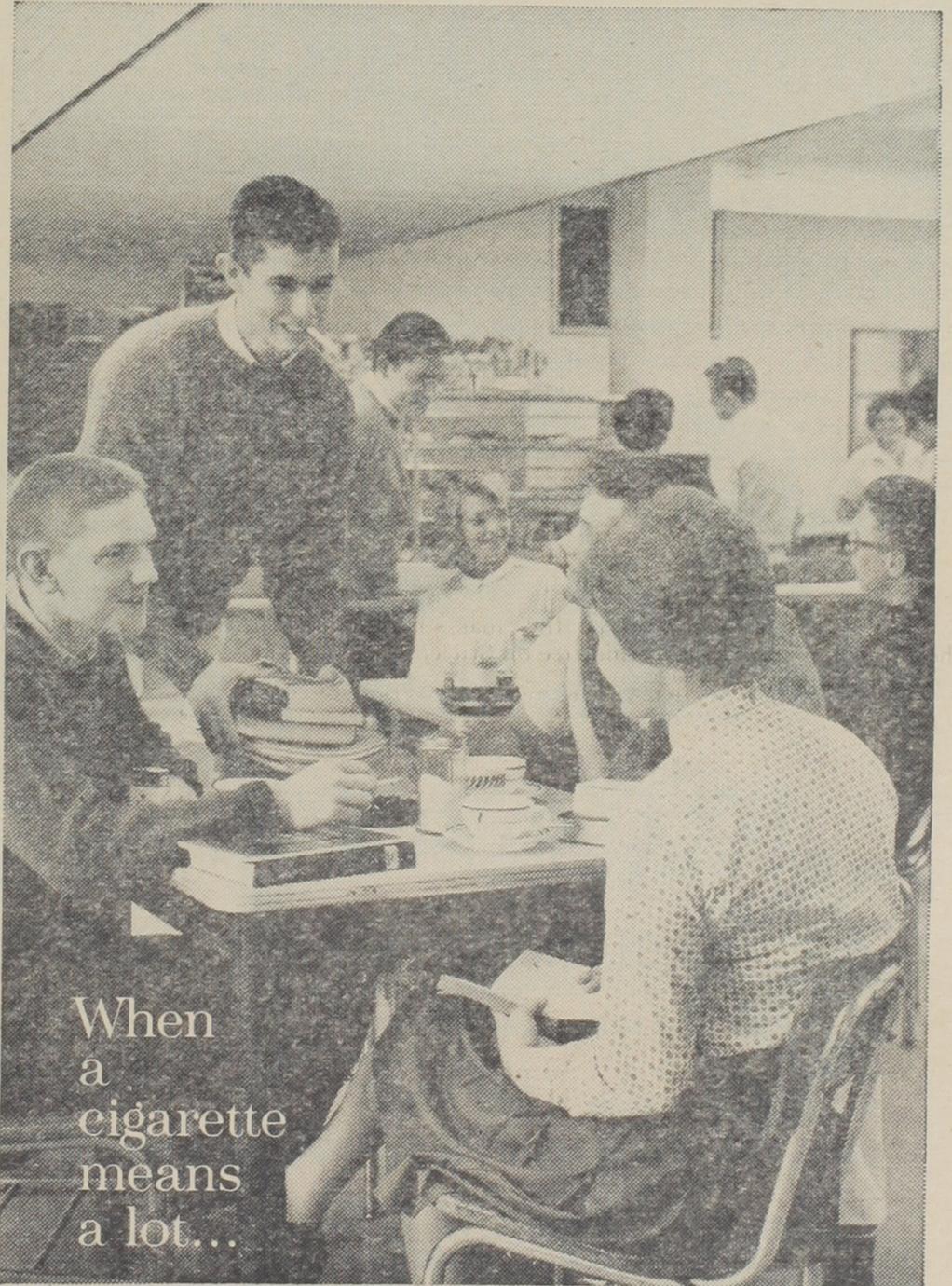
5 p.m. — AWS will meet in Tech Union. Sing Song will meet in the Music Bldg., room 202. Fraternity and sorority song leaders should be present.

7:30 p.m. — Women Service Organization — coke party in Doak Lounge for prospective members.

Thursday

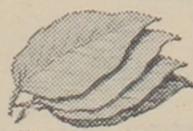
7 p.m. — Pre-Med Society — Chemistry Bldg., room 2. Speaker will be Dr. Patrick Henry Pappas. He will talk on socialized medicine.

8 p.m. — Economics and Finance Club — C&O room 120 — Speaker will be Hugh King, Vice president of Central American Life Insurance Co.

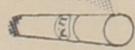


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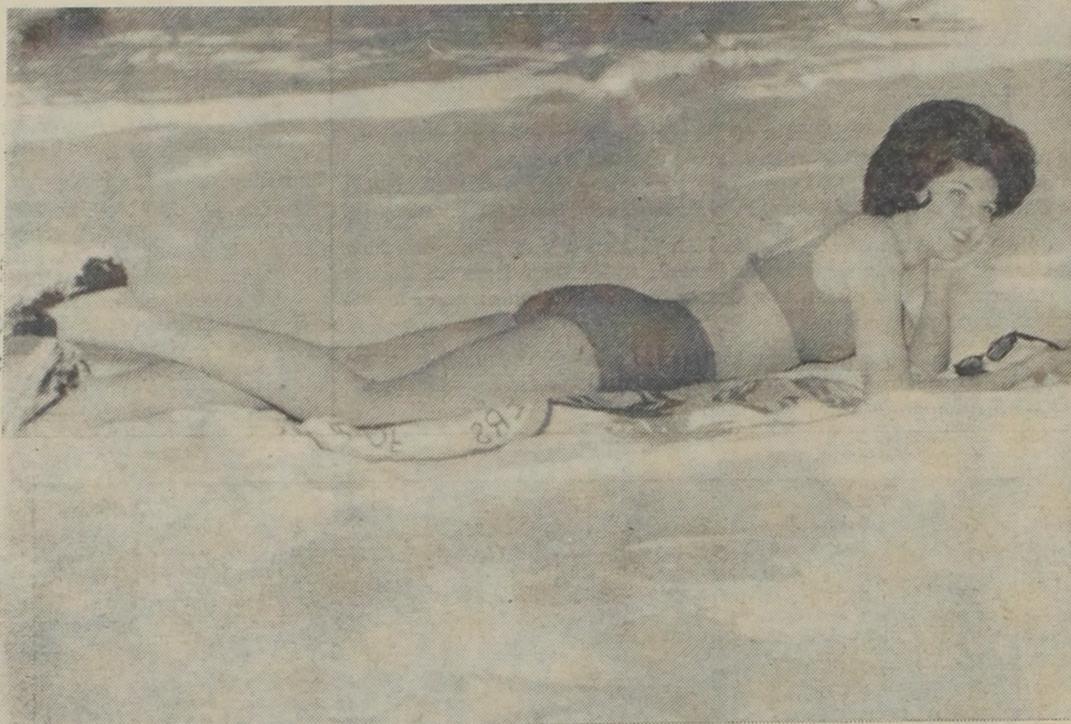


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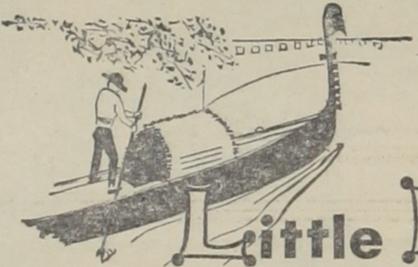
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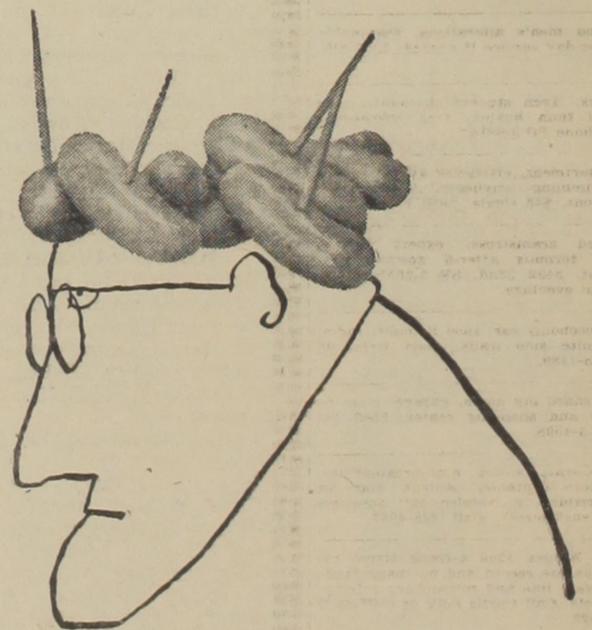
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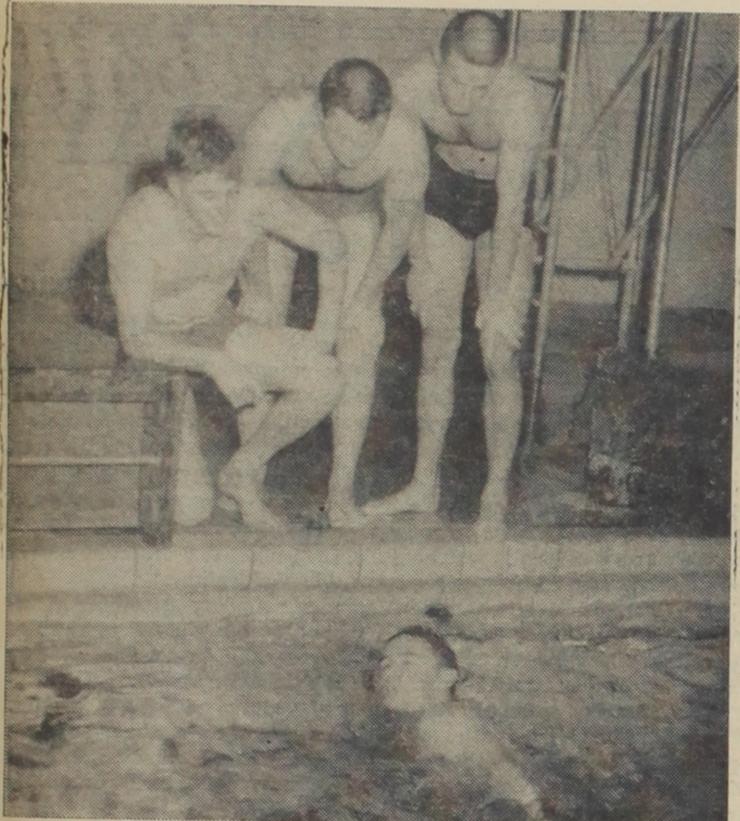
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TOP 400-YARD RELAY TEAM—Phil Simpkins glides in for the touch as Bill Spahn, Ron Grim and Dick Haase look on. These are four of the five men who swim alternately on the record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay team. Not pictured is Terry Schmidt. The team broke Tech's Natatorium mark with a 3:26.5 last Saturday against Texas.
—Staff Photo by Cal Moore

Swim Team In Colorado For 6 Meets

Texas Tech's varsity swimming team is presently engaged in a six-meet road trip through Colorado and is facing Colorado State University at Fort Collins tonight.

Thursday night the team meets Colorado State College, and Friday night duels Colorado School of Mines and Denver University. Saturday afternoon Tech competes against the University of Colorado and the University of Nebraska.

Tech is now 3-4 for the season with last week's win of 73-21 over Emporia State and a loss to Texas of 56-38. In other meets the Raiders hold wins over Baylor and Colorado and have lost to Eastern New Mexico, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma.

In the Texas meet Red Raider Phil Simpkins set local and school records and also battered the Southwest Conference 100 yard free style mark with a time of 48.9, nearly two seconds better than the 50.4 time set by Texas' Doug Duwe in 1961. This time places Simpkins second in the nation in the 100-yard free style. Simpkins also is ranked third in the nation in the 50-yard free style with a time of 22.2.

Tech's 400-yard free style team of Ron Grim, Terry Schmidt, Dick Haase and Phil Simpkins also established a new pool record with a time of 3:26.5 Saturday night.

Tech's next meet will be at home, Feb. 22, with Air Force Academy.

SPORTS

AL Prexy Foresees Big Pennant Race

BOSTON (AP)—American League President Joe Cronin admits New York still is the team to beat but he looks for a more hectic pennant race ahead in the wake of major deals.

"You'll really need a score card to identify the players this season," Cronin said Tuesday with a grin. "There have been more trades among the clubs in our league this winter than in any other year since I took over this job in 1959.

"I'm confident that as a result of many changes made we'll have an even stronger and better balanced league and a more exciting pennant race than last year," he continued.

"I feel this way because none of the trades was made just for the sake of getting new faces.

"Those kind of trades mean nothing. Every club which made a deal this winter did so in an effort to remedy a weakness.

"The Yankees' big need was a pitcher," Cronin said. "So they sacrificed the right-handed power of Bill Skowron to get Stan Williams from the Dodgers.

"I'd say every club in the league has been strengthened. The few who didn't make a trade of importance either have brilliant rookie prospects coming up or have boys who broke in with a bang last season and figure to be better due to the experience they gained."

Cronin believes that if the Yankees win their 13th flag in 1963 it will require a tougher struggle even though they'll be a better team.

Thinclads In Dallas Meet

Texas Tech is entering six events in the Dallas indoor track meet Friday.

By event, with last week's performances at Fort Worth's Will Rogers Games in parentheses, Coach Don Sparks' competitors include:

60-yard high hurdles — Ronny

Biffle of Anton (7.5, second; 7.4 in preliminaries)

Mile run — Jerry Brock of Fort Worth (4:28.5)

60-yard dash — Walter Cunningham of Galena Park

600-yard dash—Gary Don Bowe of Happy. Possibly Noel Carter of Seminole (1:16.1, second) or Eldon Mongold of Amarillo (1:17.5)

1000-yard run — Mongold. Or Bowe (2:23.6)

Mile relay — Cunningham, Carter, Bowe, Norman Donelson of tSanton (3:25.4, third).

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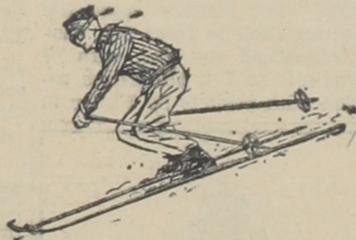
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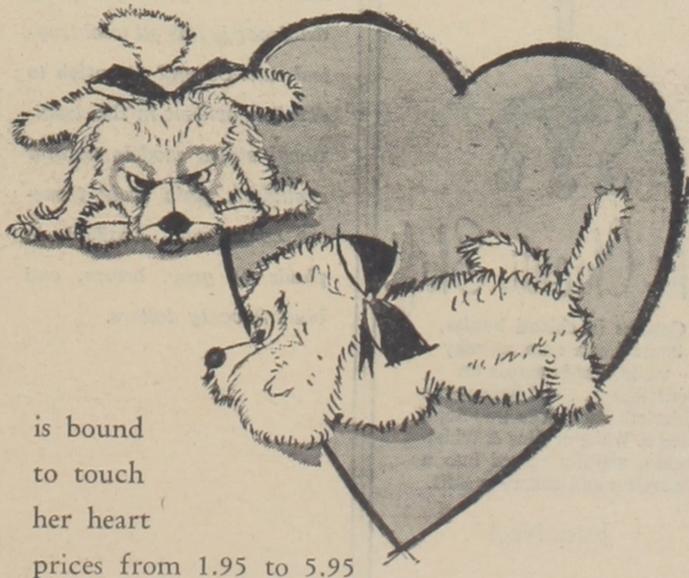


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Texas Crushes Tech For Eighth Straight

By TOMMY SEAY
Toreador Sports Writer

Coach Harold Bradley emptied his bench Tuesday night in Gregory Gym, save one man, as the Texas Longhorns won their eighth consecutive conference game by downing the Red Raiders, 90-76.

Tom Patty probably played the best game of his career as he poured 22 points through the nets to lead all scorers. But to no avail, as every Longhorn who played got into the scoring column including five who scored in double figures.

Texas' well-balanced attack, backed by a tremendous power on the bench, was led by 6-5 sophomore Larry Franks who ripped the cords for 18 points. Following Franks were Jimmy Gilbert with 15, John Paul Fultz, 14; and Joe Fisher and Mike Humphrey each with 11 points.

Sid Wall, who did not score a point the first half, played like his old self the second half and poured 14 points through the nets before fouling out. Patty also fouled out with only minutes remaining. Bobby Gindorf and Harold Denny also scored in the double figures as Gindorf hit for 16 points and Denny for 14.

The Raiders led only once in the ballgame when Hallum ripped the net to put Tech in front 5-4. Gindorf lengthened the lead with 17 minutes left to 7-4, but Texas rebounded with baskets by Fisher to

regain the lead, and they were never behind after that.

At the half, Texas led 43-32 even though the Raiders hit an astounding 55 percent from the field and 8 of 12 free throws. Texas hit 52.9 percent from the field and 3 of 4 from the free throw line. The difference came in the number of shots taken by each team. The 'Horns hit 19 out of 36 field goals as the Raiders took only 22 shots and hit 12. The Texans led by as many as 15 points the first half and 20 the second half. The nearest Coach Gene Gibson's quintet could come was within 11 points.

"The tremendous strength of the bench was the thing that beat us," Gibson said. "But the encouraging thing about our boys is that they're getting better as the season progresses. From here on out, we're working to finish in the top bracket of the conference," he continued. The Raiders played better ball the second half as they allowed the Longhorns 47 points while scoring 44.

Texas controlled the boards, taking 38 of 68 rebounds and hitting a

torrid 56.7 percentage from the field. Tech wound up with 54 percent from the field and 22 of 31 free throw attempts.

8 Athletes Lost To Grades

Texas Tech Athletic Director Polk Robison expressed satisfaction with the scholastic progress made by Red Raider athletes last fall, according to semester grades received today.

Four footballers restored their eligibility through work in the fall semester, and only three freshman numeral winners were lost, the reports showed.

Regaining eligibility after being deficient a year ago were backs Donny Anderson of Stinnett and Max Gatlin of Lubbock, linemen Bill McLelland of Ennis and Marcel Dorothy of Denver City.

Low grades felled back Larry Lee of Hart, and linemen David Graves of Plano and Steve Tackett of Weatherford. Lee is staying in school, Graves said he planned to return next fall, and Tackett, a '61 numeral winner held out of varsity play this fall, has transferred.

Track lost freshman Jack Miller of Bursleson; baseball, Steve Reed of Dallas; swimming, John Hunter and George Steele of Houston. Tech's tennis and golf teams came through, and basketball gained a man — Tom Patty of Carlsbad, N.M., ineligible last year.

SPORTS X-RAY

by Ray Finfer

To one who has never written a column, the task seems rather formidable. And to one who finds writing a simple news story difficult, as I do, the job seems like trying to take the Alamo. But, here goes nothing . . .

Before I was given the job as sports editor of THE DAILY TOREADOR, I used to spend my time criticizing the work of other writers and columnists on this paper. But now that I'm at the free throw line, so to speak and everyone is watching me, suddenly I find criticism a hard thing to understand. However, I suppose this is only natural.

The hardest part in writing a column is finding something of interest. Not of interest to everyone, mind you, but what I consider of interest to those interested in sports. I personally do not find reading columns on Agricultural Extermination of Stinkweed Weevils gratifyingly interesting, but somebody must, or they would not print the columns. With this in mind, I will attempt in the future 107 days (that's all there are, buddy) to publish on the sports page items that I think will interest the most people, and in my column, (which you will find sporadically tossed in) write what I think the most folks will enjoy.

So here I sit at the old trusty typewriter, thinking, "What is interesting to the most people?"

To answer that would be putting myself in a position of 1) being censored, 2) losing my job and 3) finding myself on the road home. So, I will try to answer it by deciding what is of secondary importance, particularly to sports-minded college students.

I personally find statistics an interesting item of discussion. In the dorm where I live, all manner of statistics are discussed (and cussed) among the boys. However, in order to be able to print them, I have slogged through stacks of printable stats (that's what big-city sports editors call statistics) and have garnered, for your benefit, some of the following on our beloved basketball team.

The most productive basketball player ever to wear the Red and Black was Jim Reed, who dribbled around from 1952-1956. He scored 1679 points in four years (back when freshmen could play varsity ball—and don't you wish they could now?) for a four year average of 15.9. In 1955, he scored 558 points, in 25 games for an average of 22.3, the highest average ever recorded by a Tech ballplayer.

Del Ray Mounts comes closest to Reed with a total of 1346, followed by Paul Nolen (51-53) with 1306.

Reed scored the most points in a single game with 41 against Furman in 1954. At the same time, he scored 18 field goals for the single game record in that department.

Virgil Johnson went wild against Hardin-Simmons in 1953 and shot the ball 33 times. He made 14. Mounts (in 1960) and Eugene Carpenter (in 1956) both hit 17 free throws for the top slot in that division. Carpenter tried 20 (which is high) and Del Ray tried 19 against Arkansas.

Arkansas must have liked to foul Del Ray, for last year they hacked him 13 times in one game. Being a true sport, Mounts bucketed 12 of them for a 92.3 percentage and the record high. Mounts also holds the high percentage in field goals, with 10 of 11 for 91 per cent, against Loyola in 1960.

And our old buddy, Jim Reed, one night against Eastern New Mexico in 1956, hauled in 27 rebounds, which (of course) is the record there.

Team single game records are interesting, too. Some areas and the records for the Red Raiders:

- Most points in a single game—117 vs. Texas Western, 1956.
- Most points allowed—103 vs. Furman (but we had 111), 1954.
- Most free throws made—41 out of 49 vs. Arizona, 1956.
- Most rebounds—80 vs. West Texas State, 1955.
- Biggest victory margin—50 points vs. Arizona State (113-63) in 1956.

There are other statistics available on athletics (the girls tennis and volleyball teams have some nice ones), but I see by the old clock on the wall, it's time to mosey on. And so until next time, I'll say

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Measels Sparks Pics

If Seminole's Bobby Measels vowed to do better in the second semester, he's one Texas Tech student who certainly has lived up to his word.

The 6-2 cager is one of five Picadors scoring in double figures that Coach Charlie Lynch can send against Lubbock Christian College in the Coliseum at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Through the Picadors' first five games Measels scored only 33 points, for a 6.6 average. In the three contests following semester exams Measels has accounted for 60 points, an average of 20 per cent, to bring his season average to 11.6.

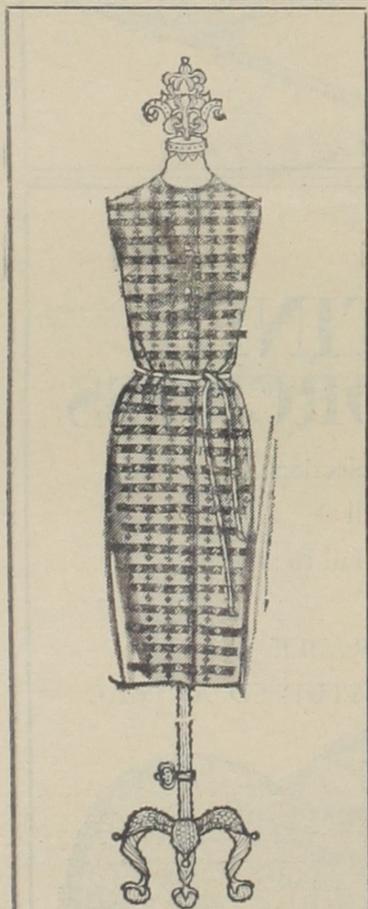
Measels scored 15 against Midwestern's junior varsity, 20 against West Texas State, and 25 against the Lubbock All-Stars. Shooting with less than 25 per cent accuracy the first semester, he has come back to hit 58 per cent of his shots this semester to send his season percentage to 43.

Dub Malaise of Odessa continues to be the Picadors' leading scorer with a 21.8 average. Following him are Measels, 11.6; Norman Reuther of Fort Worth, 11.4; James Adams of Midland, 11.4; Dave Olsen of Las Cruces, 10.1; and Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock, 9.8.

Top rebounders are Adams, 76; Olsen, 73; Reuther, 65; and Wilkinson, 57.

As a team the Pics are scoring at a rate of 84.9 points a game, while permitting only 70.9. In compiling a 7-1 record they have beaten West Texas freshmen 78-66, Lubbock Christian College 78-58, Howard County 80-71, C&I 89-83, Wayland junior varsity 77-53, Midwestern junior varsity 103-59, and the Lubbock All-Stars 87-83. The only loss of the year was in a return contest with West Texas, 94-87.

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