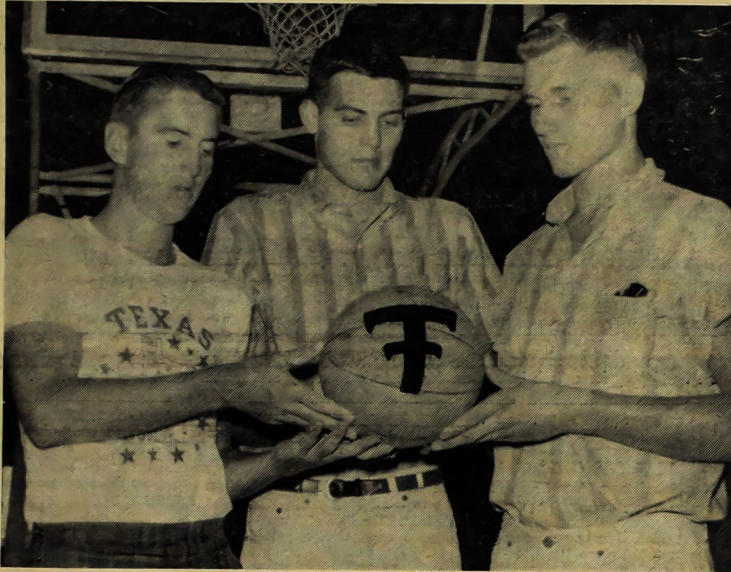


# School Attracts 3,000



A TECHSAN TRIO . . .

. . . will form the nucleus of Tech's freshman cage squad. From left are Dub Malaise of Odessa, Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock Monterey and Bob Measles of Seminole.

## Tech Unrolls Red Carpet For High School Coaches

By BILLY HOGAN  
Toreador Sports Writer

Suddenly there's a population explosion on campus. Right now there are more than 3,000 coaches and around 70 of the top athletes in the state stampeding between the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and the athletic offices at Jones Stadium, taking an occasional jaunt to one of Lubbock's hotels or motels.

This week Lubbock and Texas Tech is the scene of the 30th Annual Texas High School Coaching School, turning the local site into a utopia for the sports-minded.

And the presence of almost legendary high school heroes as Larry Shields, Mike Boxwell, Dub Malaise, Bill Doty, John Beasley and Carroll Hooser is enough to draw crowds from Brownsville to Dalhart, from Texarkana to El Paso, and even from surrounding states to the South Plains sports arena.

## Summer Toreador Staff Grows

A special, 20-page edition of the Toreador will result next week due to efforts of an estimated 175 visiting high school journalists for the Newspaper - Yearbook - Photography Workshop.

Advanced registrations indicate this year's workshop will be the largest of the five workshops co-sponsored by the Tech journalism department and the West Texas High School Press Assn.

In addition to several West Texas cities, students will come from as far away as Pulaski, Wis.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Grants, Carlsbad and Clovis, N.M.; and Denver, Colo. Representatives will also be here from San Marcos Academy and Sul Ross State Teachers College.

Prof. W. E. Garets, Tech journalism department head and workshop coordinator, said the purpose of the workshop is to help high school students improve their newspaper and yearbook publications and to encourage interest in journalism as a career.

Garets will direct the newspaper sessions, while Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant professor of journalism, will teach the photography courses. Phil Orman, director of student publications, will be in charge of the yearbook section.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, with four days of intensive journalism training slated Monday through Thursday.

As one local fan said, "It's a real ding-a-ling."

The school climaxes the week with the annual North-South football and basketball games. The coliseum will house the cage classic Friday at 8 p.m. and the grid battle will take place on the green carpet of Jones Stadium Saturday, also at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the football game are \$2.50, \$2 and \$.75, and according to the ticket office late Wednesday, only 200 seats remain on sale for the cage contest. If needed, chairs will be placed on the coliseum floor.

The North cage squad, winners of 11 of the 17 past matchings, will be given the nod again. The favorites will have a distinct height advantage with 6-7 John Beasley of Linden-Koldare, 6-7 Carroll Hooser of Richardson, 6-8 Eddie Pruitt of Fort Stockton and 6-4 Russ Wilkinson of Lubbock Monterey.

See COACHES, Page 2

# TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Vol. 37

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, August 9, 1962

No. 95

## Students Make Show-biz Bids

Arthur Godfrey — a recent visitor at Six Flags Over Texas — encouraged Techsavers Sharon Vinyard and Douglas Pummil to pursue a career in show business.

Godfrey was so impressed with the revue, according to reports, that he's tentatively planning to take it to New York.

But for one of Tech's five students in the show — Doug Pummil — even bigger things are happening.

Pummil, of Dallas, a May graduate, will be married in Andrews Sunday, Sept. 2, and will be back in the show that night.

He will be whisked by a Six Flags' helicopter to Andrews after the curtain falls on the performance Sept. 1. He will marry Janet

Whitcomb, a junior music major at Tech, then will whirly-bird back to the amusement park that night.

The wedding will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Means Methodist Church of Andrews, with a short reception following. The couple will leave at 4 p.m., arriving in time for Doug to prepare for the first performance at 6:30 p.m.

Two more performances will follow at 8 and 9:30 that night, with Janet sitting in the audience.

Doug will play his popular role of the commencement speaker at the fictitious Gilchrest College for the last time on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

"I don't know if I'll want Doug to fall in love with the college president's daughter — the role he's

been playing in the musical production," Janet said.

Janet did confess that she wouldn't mind, however, since she had been so proud of her fiance in the show this summer. She has seen the revue about six times — on three different weekends — and enjoys it more each time.

"Because of the large crowd expected at Six Flags over the Labor Day weekend, the producer just couldn't let Doug miss any performance for our wedding," the cute redhead said.

There are 21 talented collegians from the Southwest appearing nightly in the novel show. They were selected in auditions last spring.

Immediately following the last show, the newly-weds will come to Lubbock where Doug will sing here on Sept. 4.

The talented twosome will then travel to Parkersburg, W. Va., where Doug will teach music and business at Ohio Valley College and Janet will continue her music studies at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

The versatile Pummil received the B.B.A. degree in accounting in 1961, and the B.A. degree in music this past May. A graduate of Dallas' South Oak Cliff High School, at Tech he was a member of the Tech Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the Glee Club.

Janet is familiar to Lubbock music and church circles, having played the piano and organ at Westminster Presbyterian Church and Furr's Cafeterias. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority; Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic fraternity for freshman women; and the Tech Choir.

Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pummil of 4916 Clear Creek Rd., Dallas. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitcomb, Box 516, Andrews.

## Tech's Ag. Grads Rank Above National Average

Graduates of Tech's school of agriculture show better graduation records than national averages and have tended to remain in agriculture-related occupations after leaving school.

Tech is one of 52 colleges participating in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship program.

These two conclusions came from a comprehensive two-year study of approximately 11,000 Sears Foundation freshman agriculture scholarship winners, which was released by the foundation and deans of the cooperating schools.

At Tech, the report shows that 175 of the approximately 250 recipients of the scholarship awards answered questionnaires sent out by Tech. Of those answering the questionnaire, 44 listed their pres-

ent occupations as farmers, 46 as professional and technical workers, three as farm managers, 53 in some phase of management, one sales clerk or worker, one craftsman or foreman, and 27 did not state their occupations since leaving college.

Tech is the only non-land grant institution receiving the Sears awards for its students in agriculture.

The study was based on responses of more than 7,500 of the approximately 11,000 farm youths who have received Foundation freshman scholarships since the program began in 1936.

Of the Sears Foundation students, the survey found that 78.5 per cent earned at least one college degree compared with the national average of 60 per cent of all students who enroll in college.

## What's Red And Red And Red All Over?

By KONNIE CLEARMAN  
Toreador Managing Editor

Ooh, that red!  
It's red red—vibrant and sophisticated red—and it's sure to be the pacesetter on the campus this fall.

Red is not the only Red Raider color that is fashionably good this fall. You can't beat black.

Reds, blacks and grays seem to be the predominate colors coeds are going to be wearing this fall as indicated by the 52 different outfits modeled by Tech coeds in the annual City Panhellenic Style Show yesterday in the Tech Union Ballroom. But grays, blues, green, golds and browns are "in" too.

The clothes, collegiate to the last detail, were furnished by Margaret's.

"How to Succeed — in Campusology" was cleverly carried out throughout the fashion review and in the stage setting.

Pennant trees with banners from the colleges and universities of the

Southwest Conference and two big football players — mennequins, of course — provided that college atmosphere. Completing the setting was a large black and white sketch of the Tech football stadium in the background.

"If you're really studious and majoring in chemistry or something equally challenging, it still doesn't hurt to look pretty. And if you're more intent on the lighter — and shall we say — masculine side of the curriculum, your looks are an absolute necessity." And with these words from Mrs. Leete Jackson, commentator, the parade of lovely outfits got under way.

Selections in school clothes, sports wear, date dresses and after-five outfits were viewed by approximately 500 Techsavers and Lubbockites.

The response for red seemed good as costume after costume was completely red or had a red in the

See TECH COEDS, Page 4



## Sound and Fury Makes Statement For Civil Rights

By DONALD COTTEN

Since these dialogues began I have received several comments, gratuitous for the most part, from people interested in grass roots politics generally, and American College Politics in particular. Some I know to be liberal (an animated lot, to say the least) were, almost without exception, critical of the general tone they found in my pieces. Not that what I had written antagonized them, rather that I had failed to go the whole way in espousing the liberal position. ("Pussyfooting" is, I think, the term most of them used to characterize my performance.

So, lacking an article from Mr. Glasscock to be answered, and in deference to those critics, with this one I hope to partially clear up some fuzzy notions my other pieces may have left.

Mr. Glasscock and I have been discussing, essentially, the good and bad of the New Deal, which, as a quick glance at the calendar can easily confirm, is at least 25 years after the fact, and hopelessly academic. There is no longer time to indulge ourselves in What Was or What Might Have Been; there are too many real issues in this summer of 1962 for that.

The atmosphere is becoming contaminated with nuclear trash, both American and Russian.

A federal judge denied right of assembly, three weeks ago, to American citizens in Albany, Georgia.

The hurt of discrimination threatens to cripple yet another generation in Senator Byrd's Virginia by denying public education to children in Prince Edward County.

West Texas has shown little inclination to comply with the eight-year-old Supreme Court decision on segregation in public schools.

These are issue. As comfortable as it might be to wax eloquent upon the NRA and Social Security, it is time to talk seriously about today and where we stand.

If there were an insane asylum for nations, several large countries would be in serious danger of being committed to it because of their irrational actions of the past fifteen years. With full knowledge (surely) of what they are doing, the nuclear powers (whose ranks are about to be doubled with the addition of France, Red China, and Israel) continue to make preparations to commit race suicide by holocaust or fallout-attrition. Pursuing a course one knows to be in opposition to his reason is derangement.

And how long is America going to remain two-faced by its protestations of "Liberty and Justice for All" and its oppression of minority groups? Won't there someday be a final convulsive retch over all the hypocrites piled, totem-like, on hypocrites?

Sing me no songs of the threat of government usurpation of individual freedom, when, one hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation, it has been unable to give freedom to the Negro.

Many people who are shocked by the excesses of the Black Muslim movement wink when Negro children in Lubbock are not allowed to attend Kid's Days at Mackenzie Park, although their parents bought their groceries at the same super markets as the white children's parents did and thus should be eligible.

How does one explain this to a five-year-old?

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## Coaches Welcomed To Tech...

(Continued from Page 1)

But you can't count out the little 'big' men. All-Stater Dub Malaise of Odessa, who stands only 5-11, prompted Abilene Reporter-News sports editor Fred Sanner to say that Malaise is the "best little man since Max Williams." And, a little more localized to Techsians, he might be tabbed as the best little man since Del Ray Mounts.

Other North basketball stars include Eddie Dominguez of Dallas Jefferson, Weldon Haffley of Boswell, Howard "Skip" Tba of Fort Worth Fascual, Sammy Johnston of Quitaque, Bob Measels of Seminole and Milton Minter of Simms James Bowie.

The South's only hope to match the big guns of the North is a quartet of tall talent. Bill Doty, 6-6, of Clear Creek, 6-5 men Richard Fenton of Spring Hill and John Moore of Houston Milly, and another 6-6 star, J. C. Smith of Leveretts Chapel, stand as the biggest threat to the North power.

Rounding out the South roster are Wayne Ballard of Houston Austin, David Cline of Victoria, Newton Grimes of South San Antonio, Glendean Horner of Woodboro, Harold Jones of Huntington, Charles Reynolds of Brady, James

Simmons of Buna and Ellis Smith of Baytown Lee.

Coach John Etheridge of Amarillo will pilot the North five and plans to use a fast break along with a full court press. That spells trouble for the South coach E. E. (Flash) Walker of Brazosport, and, interestingly enough, Walker drilled his charges Tuesday afternoon against the full court press.

As a measure of the offensive power of the favored North, five of the all-stars averaged more than 20 points per game during the past basketball season. The average point output of the probable starting five, Beasley, Hooser, Pruitt, Wilkinson and Malaise would read 119 points per game.

The North scoring punch, however, will probably depend on how well Walker can coordinate the abilities of his South defensive specialists. But there is one particular point-producer on the South roster. Clear Creek's Doty poured in 44 points in his school's bi-district game against El Campo, breaking the Rice gym record.

For Tech fans, particularly, interest will focus on a trio of North cagers. For Wilkinson, Measels of Seminole and Malaise are Tech-bound and will form the nu-

cleus of one of the most heralded Tech freshman basketball teams in years.

The all-star football classic Saturday marks the end of the four-day school. North coach Carl Spoonmore of Lubbock will pit a group of outstanding backfield stars against the big linemen of coach Sheffield and the South.

A 6-foot, 205 pound quarterback tabbed Larry Shields, who has been the topic of conversation in the press room of the Pioneer Hotel since workouts began early in the week, has the South group wondering what to do to stop him.

Shields, who led the Wichita Falls Coyotes in the state AAAA finals three consecutive years, scored 30 points his sophomore year and more than 300 in his junior and senior years. His all-star talent is enough to make the North a slight favorite over the rival South.

Johnny Agan of Albany, Mike Boxwell of Dumas, Tommy Ledbetter of Dalhart, and Jack Middlebrooks of Abilene further strengthen the North backfield.

In an effort to halt the offensive power of the North, the South all-stars will depend on the defensive talent of such stalwarts as Pete Menefee of Waco, Tom Currie of Houston Lamar, Harvey Stussel of Sealy, Bill Satterwhite of Corpus Christi Carroll, Ronnie Laundry of Port Arthur and Tom Nobis of San Antonio Jefferson. Gene Walker of Hull-Daisetta and Russell Judd of Sheridan will spearhead the South offense.

Future Techsians on the North squad are Jerry Lovelace, Farwell, Mike Sutherland, Ysleta El Paso, Edwin Hall of Eden, David Graves of Plano and Pat Campbell of Levelland.

It's a big show and a rare chance for Lubbockites to see it.

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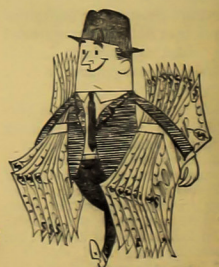
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## Workshop Hosts Area Principals

Fifty elementary principals from 22 area school systems are expected to attend a workshop at Texas Tech today and Friday.

"Role of the Elementary Principal in Improving the Instructional Program" is the theme of the workshop sponsored by the West Texas School Study Council.

Dr. Paul Misner, leading Illinois educator, will be the lecturer during the study program centered around 62 problems submitted by the elementary school principals, items into five or six broad areas for discussion. Some of the items will include elementary testing, grading and promotion, working with underachievers, programmed instruction, migrant children, faculty turnover, new-teachers, homework and "team teaching."

The meeting will be held in rooms 205-206 of the Tech Union Building and the first session will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Misner has been superintendent of schools in Glencoe, Ill., since 1935. He has served as a special lecturer in education at Northwestern University and has taught in the summer sessions at the Universities of Michigan, Hawaii, Colorado, Columbia University, Stanford, Utah State College and Drake University.

He was director of the Harvard University Advanced Administrative Institute for three summers and was director of the Laboratory Schools at Eastern Michigan University for seven years.

The author of *Democracy in School Administration*, Dr. Misner has lead the Glencoe schools to nationwide recognition for democratic administration, school-community relations, in-service education, guidance and the recent adoption of a year-round program of teacher employment and service.

He has been president of the American Assn. of School Administrators, and educational consultant for the White House Conference Committee.

Principals will attend from Abert, Andrews, Big Spring, Brownfield, Denver City, Hale Center, Hereford, Kermit, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lubbock, Monahans Morton, Otton, Petersburg, Plainview, Post, Seminole, Shallowater, Slaton and Snyder.



MINIATURE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Norman Coleman, chairman of the Tech Union Miniature Golf Tournament, is shown giving some pointers to Linda Crowell on how to win one of the gift certificates and trophies in the tournament Friday and Saturday. The sign-ups deadline has been extended.

## Agronomy Major Receives Cotton Industry Scholarship

A Knox City youth will receive the 1962-63 Western Compress and Storage Scholarship at Texas Tech.

The \$750 scholarship will be awarded to Joe Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tidwell. The grant is given to a student seeking training that will help him in service to the cotton industry.

Tidwell, who was valedictorian of his graduating class, plans to study agronomy at Tech.

While in high school, Tidwell served as secretary of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Knox City and was awarded the Chapter Star Farmer Award. He received a Dekalb Award; served on the dairy, grass, and livestock judging teams; and was named Best All-Around Boy in 1962 at Knox City.

## Texas Football Hits New High

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas will have the most football in its history this year. There will be 966 organized teams playing for three and one-half months.

Only two teams that took the field last year have been lost but nine grew in their places.

There will be 33 senior colleges, counting five Negro schools. There will be nine junior colleges, three professional teams and 921 high schools.

The senior college field lost one — Texas College of Tyler, which has abandoned football.

Last year there were 10 junior colleges but Paris has pulled out, leaving only nine. The high schools, however, are up by nine. In fact, Texas will have its all-time record in schoolboy football.

Texas has seven members of

the Southwest Conference. All eight members of the Lone Star Conference are Texas schools. North Texas State is in the Missouri Valley Conference. There are 12 independents—enough to make up a good conference if they ever could get together.

Last year Texas had three members of the Border Conference. This league, however, is no more and the three erstwhile members — Texas Western, Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State — will be among the independents. Hardin-Simmons has the most notable record—in reverse. The Cowboys haven't won a game since 1959. They lost 22 in a row.

The Texas colleges start playing as early as Sept. 7. Only one of them — Corpus Christi University — opens the season on that date though.

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AT ARGENTINE FETE

Prof. Alfred B. Strehli, professor of Spanish and director of Tech's Summer Language Institute this summer in Argentina, placed a wreath of flowers in Argentina's Independence Hall in Tucuman. Shown with Strehli is Don Martinez Jr. of Douglas, Ariz. The eight-week institute ended Saturday.

# 22 Make Theater Tour

Texas Tech's American Theater Tour now underway, includes 22 Texans on its three week trip, which will tour leading theaters until Aug. 23.

Mrs. June Bearden, director of Tech's Theater this past year, will conduct the tour, lecturing enroute on the 17 plays and some 20 theaters and costume houses which the group will see.

Tech's speech department is sponsor of the sixth annual theater tour. The group will travel 5,000 miles, spending one week in New York City.

Tours of several theaters and costume companies have been planned. They include the Dallas Theater Center, the University of Arkansas Theater and Fine Arts Center, the Tenthouse Theater in Highland Park, Ill., Northland Play-

house in Southfield, Mich., the Stratford, Conn., Shakespearean Theater, the Royale Theater, Eaves Costume Co. and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the Williamsburg, Va., Theater, and the Front Street Theater in Memphis.

The theater-goers have tickets to see "Mirror," "Oklahoma," "Raisin in the Sun," "Fiorello," "Macbeth," "Mary, Mary," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "Henry IV, Part 1," "The Night of Iguana," "The Blackes," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "King Lear," "A Man for All Seasons," "Plays for Bleeker Street," "The Common Glory," "The Book of Job," and "The Student Prince."

The party will travel by air-conditioned bus, staying in a different city each night. Some of the interesting lodging facilities include the Williamsburg Lodge in Virginia, the Clear Creek Baptist School in

Pineville, Ky., and the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark.

A day of relaxation has been scheduled for Aug. 22, the last day of the tour, in Hot Springs. The group will return to Lubbock Aug. 23.

Lubbockites on the tour include Johnnie Gafford, Sue Gerrard, Horace Griffin, Nancy Henry, H. De Johnston, Mrs. Jane Spencer, Myr Taylor, Helen Walker, Dr. Elms Bodeman and James Bearden, his band of the tour director.

Others are Claudia Chesshi Brownfield; Florrie Conway, Plainview; Stanley Crow, Fort Worth; Barbara Duggan, Wichita Falls; Mary McAdoo, Seminole; Harla Redell, Idalou; Kenneth Sewe, Dallas; Mrs. M. C. Routh, Amarillo.

Completing the list of theatergoers are Mrs. E. J. Angell, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen, Austin; Mrs. William Glad Wichita Falls; and Mabel Major Fort Worth.

## Tech Coeds See Red For Fall . . .

(Continued from Page 1) casual modeled by Donna King. A hip-hugger skirt was set off by a blazer — styled in Spanish red and of red.

Among the reds was a campus accented by antique silver buttons.

Karen Parker also came out in red with black and white checks in a suede-look sports ensemble.

Another red charmer was a red flannel jerkin belted over a plaid skirt. A white cotton shirt completed the outfit modeled by Sharon Jones.

Red wasn't left out in the more dressy clothes either. Betty Mosher and Betty Tripp were among those who modeled red wool dresses that would steal the show on any dress-up occasion.

Fur — fake and real — just seems to go with black. They are both a part of the image of that sophisticated coed.

Miss Mosher modeled a basic black sheath with brief sleeves and a mid-width belt. But the real eye-catcher was her other coat with the real mink collar.

Hinda Kahn made a big impression with a black fox collar over a black after-five frock with a scooped neckline and a skirt of

tiers of taffeta ruffles.

A blond in black topped with a white fox shrug — the audience took a second look at Nelda McQueen and remembered.

One of the more novel numbers modeled was a poncho and slim jims set by Carolyn Horschler. The dull greens of fall and electric blue with black created this perfect outfit for dorm life.

No wardrobe is complete without a raincoat and Margaret's showed one that makes you wish for rain. Modeled by Mary Harrison, her easy-fit chesterfield of brown satin with a matching umbrella adds the perfect touch to any coed's wardrobe.

These are just a few of the many, many styles on parade.

Climaxing the showing was Margaret's "Belle of the Ball Gown," modeled by Mary Harrison. The color was hot pink, the fabric was taffeta, and the style was a shell scalloped bodice with a crushed cummerbund culminating in an extravagant purple lined bow.

All in all, the fashions modeled by the 14 Tech coeds were a lovely array of fall colors and new styles. The showing was sponsored by City Panhellenic and the chairman was Mrs. Owen Gilbreath.

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# Mural Winners Try Again

By KONNIE CLEARMAN  
Toreador Sports Editor

Coming back for perhaps another win are some of the participants of last session's intramural sports, but there's some newcomers in the brackets giving them a real run for the top places.

Play schedules have been issued for competition in softball, tennis, golf and volleyball, and the finals are being drawn up in handball, table tennis, badminton, horse shoes and scratch bowling.

In the team sports, Sigma Chi Delta Tau Delta and the Crusaders are competing. In the softball bout are Alpha Tau Omega, Bledsoe Hall Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Intramural play will be completed before Aug. 18 and trophies given to the winners.

## TECH ADS

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