

Daniel Names New Directors

BY CAROLYN JENKINS
and PRESTON MAYNARD

Appointment of three men to the Texas Tech Board of Directors by Gov. Price Daniel was made Monday, several reliable sources in Lubbock and Austin told the TToreador late Monday night.

The men named appointees are Al Allison of Levelland, J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls and Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth.

They will serve six year terms beginning immediately and ending in February, 1957.

Spots to be filled were left vacant in February by the expired terms of J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, Douglas Orme of Big Spring and Tom Lineberry of Kermit.

Gov. Daniel also sent a telegram to Wayne James, Ex-Students Assn. secretary, Monday listing the names of the three men, the TToreador also learned late Monday.

Ordinarily the governor sends a list of the appointees to the Senate by messenger, then it is up to the Senate whether or not to confirm them, a source in Austin told the TToreador late Monday.

The telegram read, "Please to advise am today appointing Alvin Allison of Levelland, J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, and Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth to the Texas Tech Board. Best regards, Price Daniel."

Allison is an attorney. McLaughlin, active in West Texas civic affairs, is president of the Securities State Bank in Ralls and president of Rotary International.

Armstrong is president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad in Fort Worth.

In further action in Austin Monday, the Commission on Higher Education approved the offering of Ph.D. degrees in geology and masters' degrees in industrial engineering at Tech.

Dr. R. C. Goodwin, college president, told the TToreador that he saw "no reason why they

should not go into effect next year." He said that they had already been approved along the way by the college.

"It might be several years before there will be active participation in the doctor's program," he said.

Board Selects Dorm Location

A tentative location for a new women's dormitory south of the new Library now under construction was okayed by the Texas Tech Board of Directors in a business session Saturday.

Initial projects for the relocation of farm facilities were also approved by the Board, with a contract award of \$40,800 for a new dairy facilities going to C.M. Pharr Construction Co. of Lubbock and a contract of \$22,843 to H. C. Lewis of Lubbock for new herd attendants' housing on the farms.

College officials were authorized by the directors to apply for \$45,000 from the National Defense Student Loan Fund for the next budget year.

"The administration feels it will be ample to take care of any needs we have in the next 12 months," Manuel DeBusk of Dallas pointed out.

A contract was also awarded to Art Terrazzo & Tile Co. of Lubbock for retiling and renovation of 11 large and and 1 small bathrooms in Bledsoe and Gordon Halls.

An addition to the creamery for \$15,345 was okayed and action was taken to authorize taking of bids for renovation of West Hall for women for fall, 1961. Plans and specifications will be prepared for presentation to the Board at a later meeting.

Chairman C. I. Wall read two letters to the Board concerning a name change and asked that they be included in the Board records. No further action was taken concerning the letters.

A letter from Student Assn. President Bill Dean requested that consideration be given to a change to denote university status and a letter from the board of directors of the Ex-Students Assn. requested consideration of a change to "Texas Tech University."

A group composing the alumni board of the Block and Bridle Club appeared before the directors to request study be given to what they termed a lessening of prestige in the animal husbandry department of the School of Agriculture.

Texas House Okays NTSC Name Change

The Texas House of Representatives approved and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to change the name of North Texas State College at Denton to the University of North Texas.

According to the Associated Press, Rep. Maud Isaacs of El Paso questioned the need for a change, saying that the state has a number of colleges that are primarily for teacher training, regardless of name.

The bill to change North Texas is HB 645.

Fist Fight Erupts

Letter Explodes Tempers

An explosion of tempers between Ralph W. Carpenter, editor of the TToreador, and James Wagner, senior government major, caused a fist fight Monday afternoon in the newsroom of the Journalism Bldg.

Wagner, who recently had a letter to the editor which he had written returned to him, entered the newsroom about 2:30 p.m. and demanded that Carpenter print the letter. The editor crumpled up the letter in question and threw it in the wastebasket.

There was a scuffle, after which Wagner marched out of the room, threatening Carpenter with, "You haven't heard the last of this."

According to Carolyn Jenkins,

news editor, "He (Wagner) seemed upset when he entered the news room. He approached the news editor's desk where he met Ralph and they had words over the letter. Before anyone knew what was happening, they were scuffling. Then Preston (Maynard) intervened and Wagner left."

Maynard, managing editor of the paper, said that he was "quite surprised, to say the least, at the sudden explosion of tempers between Ralph and James Wagner Monday. We were fortunate to break the thing up so quickly and I certainly hope nothing else happens."

Carpenter said he refused to

print the letter because he reserves the right found in Article 3 of the editorial policy to select letters for publication. He received the letter on April 3 and sent it back to Wagner after he read it.

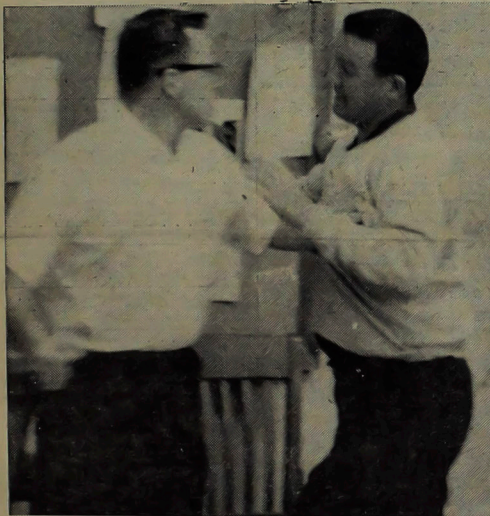
Chief Bill Daniels, head of the security patrol, said, "I talked to Carpenter immediately after the scuffle and Carpenter said he didn't want to file any charges. My department will have to conduct a full-scale investigation into this matter nevertheless and this investigation is now underway."

(By the way, this incident was only a part of the case which is being built up for the annual mock trial given by members of the Pre-Law Club.)



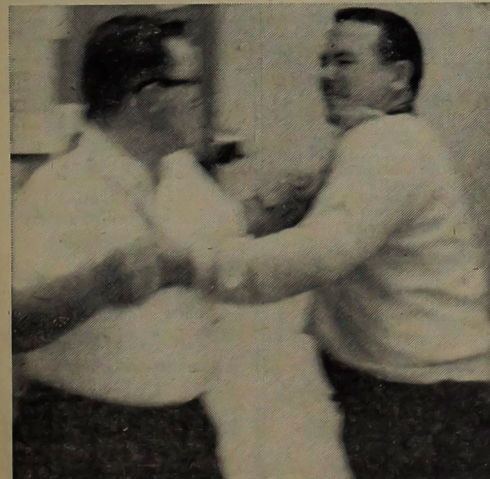
... in the TToreador's newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Bldg. Monday. James Wagner, left, a Tech student, "resubmitted" in person a letter to the editor which TToreador editor Ralph W. Carpenter had previously rejected for publication.

Pair Square Off . .



... as an exchange of hot words rankles the two and Carpenter and Wagner, both rather hefty, lose control and a fist fight begins to erupt in the newsroom.

And Fists Fly . .



... as the two trade blows before being stopped by a nearby editorial staff member. Wagner left the newsroom and the Tech Security Patrol has begun an investigation.

Doak Hall Names Legislators In All-Dorm Vote Thursday

Eighteen legislators for 1961-62 for Doak Hall were elected in an all-dormitory election Thursday.

Elected were Peggy Isaacks from Big Spring; Beverly Bradbury, Midland; Janice Aboud, El Paso; Linda Jordan, Amarillo; Dixie Funnell, Midland; Mary Ann Robbins, Houston; Susan Graham, Houston.

Eddie Eubanks, Midland; Susan Harper, Dallas; Pat Wade, Littlefield; Patsy Hardison, Baytown; Mary Hamner, Midland; Beth Bialkowski, Wichita Falls; Donna Fitzpatrick, Amarillo; Dannye Gardner, Amarillo; Norma Gerngross, San Angelo; Sally Roberts, Dallas; and Ray Dean Kirksey, Odessa.

The new legislators will be introduced at the AWS Women's Day Banquet Thursday and will be honored at a banquet on April 20 in the Gold Room of Hemphillfield; Wells in Monterey Center.



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
... Linda Lockett, junior from Vernon, (center) was crowned by Sharon Sanders, last year's Sweetheart, Saturday night at the Parkway Manor. Gayle Mullanox, Sigma Chi president, is at left.

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The AWS General Council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Hall.

TECH UNION

Sign ups for the Swiss Type chess tournament began Monday and will continue through April 16 at the News Stand in the Tech Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. today in the Rec Hall.

Fraternity Attends Breakfast Sunday

The 39 members and pledges of Tech's new social fraternity attended a big-little brother breakfast Sunday morning at the Top of the Plains Restaurant.

The breakfast was planned to celebrate the fraternity's mid-semester grade average, which was the highest of the Tech fraternities. The member of the big-little brother teams with the highest grades was treated at the breakfast.

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Work Continues On New Library

When the latter part of October rolls around, the 42,000 books and periodicals contained in the Tech Library will be transferred to their new home, the two-million dollar library structure now under construction.

"The actual moving will take about a month to six weeks," said R. C. Janeway, head librarian. "We had planned to move between the last summer session and the fall semester when everybody is on vacation; but due to the bad weather this winter the moving date has been postponed until the last of October. The official completion date for the new library has been moved back to October 29," the librarian said.

"Since we must move while classes are in session, we will move one subdivision at a time, keeping it closed for a few days while it is being moved and opening it again in the new library," he went on to

say. "This will allow the students to use the Library while we move."

According to Janeway, there will not be any closed stacks in the new building. "All the stacks will be out in the open, with reading tables located among them," he said. "The present library was not designed for the open stack operation. The new building is much more adequate in this respect."

Regarding the fate of the old Library building, Janeway said, "A final decision has not been made as to what will become of the old building. I do know that the Southwest Collection will be moved into it."

The actual moving will incorporate the three level "book trucks" now in use. These trucks will be loaded with books and wheeled into waiting pickups where they will be hauled to the new library building.

Tech's new library building, which costs \$2,145,874, will have five stories and a basement. One story wings containing reading rooms will extend to the north and south of the main building. The four floors above the main floor will be set back, thus making them slightly smaller.

As one approaches the main entrance facing Boston Ave., two flights of steps flanked by four modern outdoor lights will greet the eye. A glass front entrance opens into vestibules necessarily designed to prevent any changes of temperature and humidity within the building.

Windows of the remaining floors above the first floor will be hidden by a solar screen of tile designed so that no direct sunlight will enter the rooms at any time of the day. Instead, all necessary light will be provided by fluorescent lights recessed in the ceiling. According to engineers, the lighting will be much better than in the old library.

In front of the solar screen, columns will run from the second floor to the roof where they form into crescent shaped arches.

Between the vestibules and the main library will be the central garden area. This area will feature a pool into which eight fountains spray water. Surrounding the pool will be a low stone wall buffeted by benches. The walls of the garden area will be fronted by planters sunk into the floors. Planters will also be placed in various

spots throughout the building.

The floors will be of terrazo tile. Main walk-ways will be a solid color and other avenues will have mixed colors.

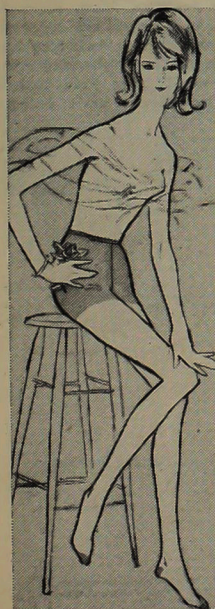
"An area directly to the south of the new library building will give space for an addition to the building when we need it," said D. N. McElroy, assistant to the vice president and controller. "The grounds will be fully landscaped and the library will have an 'uncramped' appearance," he said.



LOOKING OVER THE NEW LIBRARY

... Richard Phelps, right, supervising architect for Tech's new \$2,145,874 library building, shows a Toreador staff writer some fine points about construction. The new library will have five floors and an interior garden, complete with a fountain. Tentative completion date has been set for October 29. (Photo by Sarge Klinger)

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Student Council Beat

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The A Phi O's are just as much a part of this campus as Will Rogers or the Red Raider. Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity designed primarily to render service to the campus. It is founded on the principles of scouting. Although it has no direct affiliation with the scouting program one of the requirements for membership is that you have participated at some time in scouting. The Beta Sigma chapter of APO at Tech is not only a service group but a close-knit group of individuals who add much to the life and spirit of the campus.

Did you ever wonder how some of the aids and services we come to take for granted actually came about in the first place? Chances are A Phi O had a hand in most of them. Their latest contribution to Tech is the publication of a Tour Guide Book for visitors. The book contains pictures of all major campus buildings and information about each. It is an excellent guide for visitors and will be incorporated into the Student Council's recruiting program.

But there are many other services this group renders. In the fall they start the year by helping with freshman registration and orientation. They aid the security patrol in putting parking stickers on cars during registration. During football season they sell football programs at all home games and sponsor one pep rally.

The largest event of the Fall Semester—Homecoming—is handled by A Phi O. This is one of the toughest jobs of co-ordination that is done at any time on any campus and is always done well. In addition to sponsoring Homecoming they all sponsor Dad's Day, sell student directories and sponsor the Beauty and the Beast Contest in the fall.

Spring projects include co-sponsoring the Bicycle race, serving Bar-B-Q for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fat Stock Show, sponsoring the Scout Circus held by the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America, and aiding the Student Council with the huge task of supervising spring elections. Keeping ballot boxes and counting votes is a thankless task but this is right down A Phi O's alley.

And of course, there are many A Phi O projects that go on in both the fall and spring. They maintain the lost and found department at the Student Union. They put up campus benches and racks for the Toreadors when they are needed. A Phi O's maintain campus bulletin boards, aid in athletic recruiting, put up various posters for all-campus events, and usher at various functions. In addition to this they still have time to have a work weekend at Camp Post in the fall and spring, collect for the Heart Fund Drive, sponsor a handicapped scout troop and provide coaches for YMCA Basketball.

I'm sure there are more projects they take on that I haven't mentioned. The point is that there are very few jobs or projects they will not take on with their usual enthusiasm. I know this much and I'm sure many others share this feeling with me—the job of the student council would be extremely tough if it weren't for Alpha Phi Omega.

So to LeRoy Tillery and Jerald Bell, this year's presidents, and all the rest of the A Phi O's—thanks for making this a better year—thanks for a job well done.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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On The Links

Fidel Golfs — Or Goofs?

Fidel Castro and a few of his unshaven cohorts have added another buffoonery to their long, undignified list of doings.

Everybody knows that Castro is the hero of the Latin Americans politically because he has voiced time and time again that he is going to save the down-trodden masses to the South from the grasping but soft-bellied Americanos.

And now, after playing only 18 holes of golf, the bearded one has found one more way to twist the Yankee tail. After the round Castro proudly announced to the world and a few snickering caddies that he could beat President Kennedy (incidentally a low 80 shooter).

Castro took something like 150 strokes to get around the Havana Country Club course. To you who are not golf fans, a score of 150 in a golf game is about like Texas Tech scoring zero points in a basketball game against Dunbar.

The caddies, between smirks, explained to reporters that Fidel was quite wild with his shots and was continually losing his ball. Needless to say, these caddies are now practicing their golf swings with a machete on a government sugar plantation.

But nevertheless, Cuban historians must add to their records that Fidel in the future will not only be known as the George Washington of the Antilles, but also as the Ben Hogan of the Havana Country Club.

RON CALHOUN
Editorial Assistant

The Toreador Mail Call . . .

Dear Editor:

How do you build a tradition?

The materials are a good idea, a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of many people, and even more hard work.

The suggested Texas Tech Spring Fiesta has these materials in abundance. Since Jay Mullins first presented his idea "Student Council Beat" (Toreador, March 12) for an annual cultural and entertainment affair based upon the Spanish tradition of Texas Tech, enthusiasm has snowballed. Several faculty members have expressed their admiration of the idea. Some five hundred students have signed a petition supporting a fiesta. And Miss Lou Hamilton, director of the San Antonio Department of Recreation, which annually presents the San Antonio fiesta, has

offered to help in obtaining performers for the Tech event.

Hard work remains. Discussions with many students and faculty members has led me to believe that, should the fiesta be approved, the work would be enthusiastically undertaken by several campus organizations and academic departments. The fiesta would have a place for every department: music, art, foreign languages, and many others. With support and encouragement in such measure as has already been demonstrated we could build up a high-quality event, an event which would bring Tech national recognition. The materials are there; let's put them to use.

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English Fraternity Publishes Spring Edition Of 'Harbinger'

Copies of the spring edition of the "Harbinger" are now available at the Tech Bookstore or from the English department.

The "Harbinger," official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, is printed

by the Tech Press and may be obtained for 35 cents.

The "Harbinger" includes poetry, short stories and essays written by Tech students.

Winning entries for the spring edition have been announced by the publishers of the magazine.

Winner of the poetry group with his entry of "Scooter" was Ronald Horn. Dwain Fuller won second place in the poetry group with his two entries, "Lethe" and "The Purchase."

Fuller was also named the first place short story winner with "All the Perfumes of Arabia." "Till the End of Time" was the short story written by Mabeth Moreland which took second place.

First place in the essay group went to Jack Gibson for his essay entitled, "Othello and Iago: The Light - Dark Paradox." Jim Howell's "Contemporary Greeting Cards and the Art of Insult" took second place.

The spring "Harbinger" offers a more professional lay-out, a title page, an introductory page, and a brighter, more colorful cover. This year marks the beginning of a spring-fall publication.

Women's Day Features Banquet, Presentations

Highlighting Women's Day, a banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom will feature Dr. Kate Hevner Mueller, professor of education at Indiana University, as principal speaker.

Dr. Mueller will speak on "The College Woman and Her Future," elaborating on educating women and marriage, homemaking, vement in earning, citizenship, date the theme of the banquet. Achievement in "Carousal of Achievement" is Phillips, dean of women said.

For a changing world, Dr. Florence sed. Presentation of the Outstanding politics and leisure will be discussed \$1.50. The deadline for purchasing tickets is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Mueller has been an instructor at numerous universities and for 10 years she was the dean of women at Indiana University. In 1951 she was a State Department, specialist for women's affairs in the Office of High Commissioner in Germany and she has written numerous books.

President R.C. Goodwin's hostesses will meet Dr. Mueller when she comes in by plane Wednesday night. Old and new council officers of the Association of Women

Drane Hall at noon Thursday. Students will dine with her in

Council Sponsors Bob Hope Movie

The Men's Residence Council will sponsor a movie at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sneed Hall cafeteria.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be charged for the movie, "Southern Yankee," which stars Bob Hope. A short civil defense movie, "Early Defense Warning," will also be shown.

Union Presents Annual Awards

Tech Union's annual Awards Banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the ballroom.

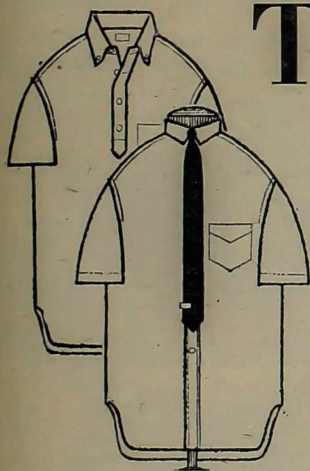
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Tech Downs Baylor In SWC Opener

by JAMIE ANDERSON
Toreador Sports Writer

Texas Tech's varsity net team played beautiful music on the strings of their racquets Monday afternoon as they took the measure of a powerful Baylor squad 4-2.

The victory was a clear-cut upset win for the Raiders who were given little hopes of beating the strong Bears in the Southwest Conference debut for both teams.

In the No. 1 singles match Daryl Allison, Tech, overcame a slow

start to whip Jimmy Robinson, Baylor, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Baylor's strength burst into full bloom in No. 1 doubles competition and the Bear duo of Robinson and Foster Roden slashed to a 6-3, 7-5 win over Allison and Jim Austin of Tech.

Dan Chrane, Tech, played impressive tennis in copping a long and hard fought decision over Roden, Baylor, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The Raiders' Jon Gottschall chalked up another victory for

Tech over Gary Kesl of Baylor 6-2, 6-2.

Don Mordecai captured Baylor's lone win in singles over Austin in the No. 2 match with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Raider.

Speaking of the unexpected Raider victory, Coach George Philbrick of the Raiders said, "Both teams were really keyed up for the match, and all matches were hard fought until the last ball crossed the net. It was as good a match as you would see anywhere. Baylor had some very fine players."

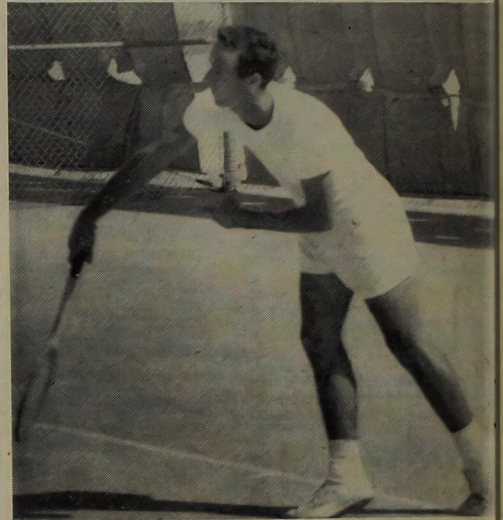
Philbrick summed up his impression of the Raiders' performance in this way, "I was proud of the way our boys played. They have improved more than any team that I have ever coached. If they keep improving, they are going to beat many teams they are not supposed to."

East Texas State provides the next competition for the Raider squad in a match slated for April 12 in Commerce. It will mark the second encounter of the year for the two teams who split an earlier battle in Lubbock 3-3.

Tech reopens family warfare Friday in Dallas as they meet

SMU, one of the most highly-ranked teams in the Southwest Conference.

In regard to the encounter with the Mustangs, Coach Philbrick commented, "SMU has two of the finest players in the nation in Willie Wolf and Tommy Howorth. It will be a hard match to win."



HOPIN' FOR AN ACE — Shown above is Tech's Daryl Allison, as he serves to Baylor's Jimmy Robison in the conference opener for both schools. The Tech sophomore won the match to aid the Red Raiders in the 4-2 upset victory over the Bears.

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

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Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

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Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 26% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
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Player Wins By One; Palmer Blows Clincher

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — South Africa's Gary Player shot a staggering 74 Monday but still won the Masters Golf Championship when defending champion Arnold Palmer blew a double bogey six on the last hole. Player finished with a 72-hole total of 280 while

Palmer, who came to the last hole needing only a par to win, finished in a second-place tie at 281 with amateur Charlie Coe.

Player, who was watching the dramatic finish in the clubhouse on television, hugged and kissed his wife as Palmer's 15-foot put for a possible tie rolled a couple of inches past the hole.

The 25-year-old South Africa is the first foreign entry ever to win the Master's in the 25-year history of the famed event at Bobby Jones' Augusta National.

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Scarlet Scatterings

by Charles Richards

Texas Tech enjoyed a measure of success over the weekend, even though the track squad's venture to the Texas Relays wasn't the most representative showing ever made.

The baseballers chalked up their ninth win of the season in thirteen tries by taking two from West Texas State Saturday and the tennis team won its first SWC match of the season in an upset decision over Baylor Monday.

Another Texas Tech victory was won with Coach Jay McClure's golf team Monday. The Red Raiders beat Rice in Houston 6-0 to even Tech's Southwest Conference at 1-1.

The Picador baseball team had a pair rained out over the weekend, but they have a 2-0 record to boast of.

The so-called minor sports seem to be on the rise in Raiderland, and a welcome sight it is. Both Coach Berl Huffman and George Philbrick are coming through in sparkling colors in putting Tech on an even basis with the other Southwest Conference schools.

The Red Raiders have a lot of talent in the present track team, both varsity and freshmen, but they have yet to show the consistency it takes to produce winning squads. Should all the Raiders' potential be realized at the same time, Tech fans would really have something to talk about.

—SS—

Only two weeks after getting the word that they were not to be disbanded after all, the Wayland Flying Queens captured the 1961 national AAU championship Saturday night.

Winning their fifth title in seven years, the Queens won the championship match 39-29 after being tied after three quarters, 29-all.

It was just about two months ago that Wayland administrative officials ruled that the Queens disband because of college financial difficulties. A fund-raising drive by Plainview citizens assured the Queens of their continued existence and undoubtedly saved Wayland College from many future regrets.

—SS—

An Air Force sergeant performed one of the most fabulous feats in sporting history at an Abilene golf course Saturday.

Playing with two companions, the sergeant hit his tee shot 405 yards for a hole-in-one on the par four final hole of the course.

Taking into consideration that the world record drive is something around 420 yards, and adding to that the odds against getting an ace at any distance, it's easy to assume that it's a one-in-a-lifetime shot.

—SS—

Major league baseball is underway again with the traditional presidential opener at Washington Monday starting the action. Chicago's White Sox met the Senators in the game and jumped out to an early American League lead by trimming Washington 4-3.

The White Sox' Frank Baumann has the distinction of winning the first game of the season, but the dubious honor of losing the first contest is shared by two men. The first is Dick Donovan, Senator hurler who went the route while losing, and the other is the nation's newest president, John Kennedy, who threw out the first pitch and rooted for the home-town Senators. Must have been some Republicans playin' with the White Sox!

Diamond Play Shines In Weekend Activity

Victory in baseball and ill fortune in track told the story of Texas Tech athletics over the weekend.

Coach Berl Huffman's Raider baseballers shutout West Texas 4-0 and 3-0 Saturday behind the four hit pitching of Ramey Brandon in the opener and the one hit hurling of Roger Evans in the nightcap. The track team didn't do as well, barely placing in the mammoth Texas Relays track meet.

Brandon's mound statistics included five walks and eight strikeouts. Evans allowed three free

passes and sent twelve batsmen down swinging.

Tech third baseman Charlie Harrison and second sacker Dennis Willett led the Raider hitting attack. Harrison had a double in the first meeting and two one base slams in the second game. Willett had four hits in the two contests three of which were doubles.

Tech grabbed two runs in the first game of the opener. The Raiders then came through with single tallies in the third and fifth innings to take the win.

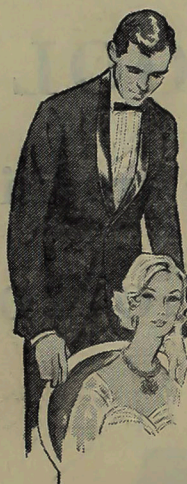
In the final meeting, the Raiders scored in the first, third, and fifth

In track action this weekend, Bob Swafford was the only Raider to place for the varsity at the Texas Relays in Austin.

The junior placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a 51.6 clocking. According to track mentor Don Sparks, Swafford's time this week was his best ever at this early point in the season.

A pair of point-earning finishes were recorded by the freshmen cindermen. The sprint medley team and the mile relay quartet both turned in third place showings.

Saturday, the Raiders travel to Denton for the North Texas Relays.



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Army ROTC Students Enroll For Flight Training Program

Army ROTC is starting its first flight training program for cadets this spring. At present eight senior students are enrolled for the total of 71½ hours of training offered.

The eight qualified students are Richard D. Byrd, Darryl Cagle, Clifford N. George, Charles R. Hertz, Robert P. Hutto, Alan D. Lewis, Richard D. Phelps and Edward B. Smith.

To be selected, each student underwent a physical examination and a flight examination. Each had to be recommended by the Professor of Military Science and receive his Dean's permission to participate in the program.

The program, which gives each enrollee about \$700 worth of training, is being conducted by Champs Aviation Inc. at the Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Two phases of training make up the program: ground school and flight school. Ground school covers theory of flight, civil air regulations, meteorology, navigation and radio, general service and flight safety practices.

Flight training consists of 14½ hours of pre-solo, 11 hours of fol-

lowing solo, 4 hours of cross-country dual flight, 4 hours of cross country soloing, an instructor's final check of the student, a written exam and the FAA's final check before the pilot's license is issued.

After licensing, the student must volunteer to undergo special Army Aviation training as a second lieutenant on active duty.

In summing up the program, Capt. Charles Brown, assistant professor of military science, said, "The purpose of the program is to teach the boys to fly prior to Army training so that they will have a better chance to complete the Army's much rougher program."

Booths Available For Senior Fete

Organizations interested in entering a booth in the senior carnival, April 29, should go by the student council office by Wednesday to sign up.

Name of organization, representative and representative's address should be included in the information listed on the sign-up clip board, Bob McGough, senior class president, said.

Council Office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Officer Gives Career Advice

Capt. Sarah I. Cardwell will meet with persons interested in the Air Force officer training program today in X-31.

Capt. Cardwell, an officer selection specialist for the Air Force, will discuss job and career opportunities available in the Air Force. Military jobs for both men and women compare favorably with those offered by civilian firms, she said.

Anyone who would like an appointment for a conference may contact Dr. Beatrix Cobb, director of counselor training programs at Tech, by calling Porter 5-3541, ext. 323.

Commissioned as a second lieutenant by direct appointment, Capt. Cardwell has served in Tex-

as, Utah and England. Her travel have taken her to France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Libya, Morocco and the Scandinavian countries.

Sharpe Appears At Union Friday

Ray Sharpe, who made the record "Linda Lu" popular last year, will be appearing at 4 p.m. Friday in the Snack Bar area of the Tech Union.

Sharpe and his group will present a jam session for one hour. There is no admission. Friday evening he will appear at the Fair Park Coliseum.

UNION EVENTS

Tuesday: Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom to recognize outstanding service for the Tech Union.

Wednesday: Special movie at 4 and 6:30 p.m., "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

Thursday: Square dance in the Rec Hall.

Friday: "Bunny Hop." Friday night dance in the Ballroom featuring Sam Baker.

Council Meets To Study New Constitution

Student Council members will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ad 228 for a regular scheduled meeting.

Copies of the new Student Assn. constitution will be given to Council members for further study. Janis Jones, Student Assn. secretary, said the new constitution would not be voted on yet but that it was only an additional study.

"After a study by all Council members, it will be brought for approval," she said. Miss Jones added that if the Council approved the new constitution it would then be presented to the president's committee. Final approval will be made by the Student Assn. in an all-college election.

Fall Injures Doak Resident

A Tech coed was injured Sunday night from a fall in the Doak Hall parking lot.

Martha Reuther, sophomore from Fort Worth, tripped over a chain hanging between two posts in the parking lot. The chain hangs about four inches above the ground.

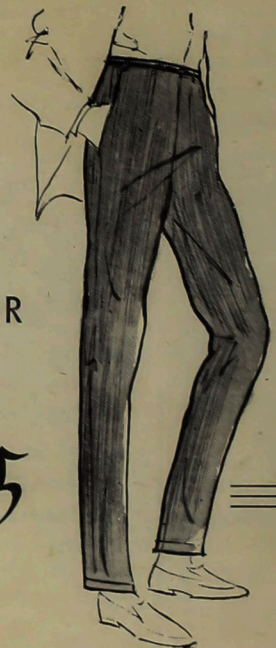
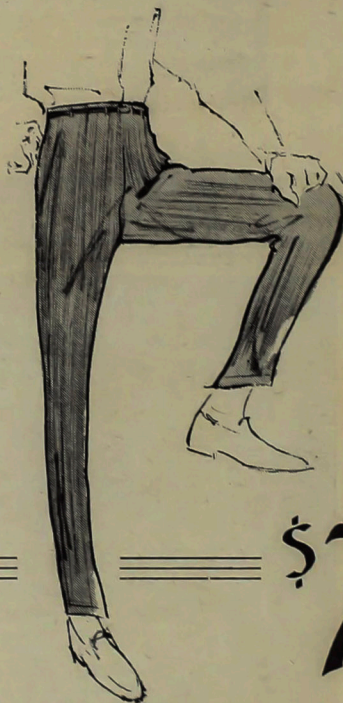
The 19-year-old coed was taken in an ambulance to Methodist Hospital where she was treated for severe bruises and a sprained arm.

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