

Mock Trial Crime Now Being Planned

Pre-Law Society members will elect Wednesday a legal council and jury foreman for this year's mock trial which is scheduled March 30.

This is an annual project which gives members practical experience in the court room and knowledge of court room procedures, president Chris Hickey said.

Hickey refused to release any details about this year's trial, but said "things will begin happening very soon."

Last year cheerleader Cril Payne was found guilty of the first degree murder of Toreador editor Bronson Havard. It was the first victory for the prosecution, Hickey said.

Foundations for the trial are

laid when the chief defense attorney, chief prosecutor and their assistants are selected. The trial co-ordinator then gives each side the facts behind the crime.

This year's trial is scheduled March 30 in the Coronado Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Legal council and jury foreman will be selected at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Hickey said all persons interested in joining the Pre-Law Society are welcome at Wednesday's meeting and will be eligible for legal council positions.

Officers are Hickey; Jim Davis, first vice president; John McLaren, second vice president; Adrienne Black, secretary; and Frank McLaughlin, treasurer.

Gemini 8 Mission Temporarily Halted

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Troubles struck the Gemini 8 rendezvous and spacewalk mission Monday, forcing at least a one-day launch delay, until Wednesday, of man's first try at hitching two vehicles together in space.

Officials decided to postpone the spectacular space double-header after technicians discovered volatile fuel loose inside a 66-foot Atlas rocket, and a leak in the spacecraft's cabin air recirculation system.

Problem Located

Within a few hours, the problem in the Atlas, to be used to launch Gemini 8's Agena rendezvous target, was isolated. Officials were confident the rocket could meet the new launch date.

However, the spacecraft problem seemed to be more serious.

The leak developed in the space suit circuit which separates moisture from recirculated cabin air during space flight. A spokesman said a section of the system might have to be replaced, and it might be Tuesday morning before it could be determined how seriously it affected the launch schedule.

Get Extra Practice

Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, handed one of the

toughest assignments yet in the nation's space program, took advantage of the extra day to bone up on tricky spacewalk procedures.

They spent some time in a mock-up version of the Gemini spacecraft practicing difficult tasks they must perform when Scott leaves his tiny orbiting home for a 2½-hour spacewalk one and a half times around the world.

Two Seniors Are Honored

Two Texas Tech seniors were among semi-finalists to receive honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship awards for the 1966-67 academic year.

Cited were Gena Odell of Garland and Donald Otis Pederson of Arlington. Names of the Tech students have been sent to graduate deans and other fellowship granting agencies for consideration for other graduate study awards, Woodrow Wilson Foundation officials said.

Miss Odell is an English major and Pederson is majoring in physics.

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 105

Annual BSO Retreat Scheduled This Week



RETREAT PLANS—Current officers for the Board of Student Organizations discuss plans for this weekend's leadership retreat which will be at Bishop's Lodge near Santa Fe, N.M. From left to right are Liz Gerbetz, retreat chairman; Cheryl Russell, corresponding secretary; Laura Coil, publicity chairman; Becky Wilson, recording secretary; Robert Hayes, vice president; and Ernie Cowger, president. New officers will be installed at the retreat.

Sixty-eight campus organizations will be represented at the annual Board of Student Organizations retreat this weekend at Bishop's Lodge in Santa Fe, N.M.

Lewis N. Jones, dean of men, Florence Phillips, dean of women, and Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men, will be faculty sponsors. Harry Walker, assistant professor of economics, will be the guest speaker Friday night.

Ernie Cowger, BSO president, said this year's retreat will be modeled after a smaller student leader retreat in September led by Dr. Fred Proff of the University of Illinois. Emphasis will be placed on interpreting the different roles of members within their groups and establishing an understanding within the groups.

Trust Needed

"In order to act effectively as a group, members must have a trust and an understanding of others within that group," Cowger said. "We want to plan the retreat so that the delegates will want to participate and will be able to solve problems for Tech and their organizations."

This year the delegates will be divided into 10 groups based on the type of organization represented, and the same groups will function throughout the retreat. Formerly, temporary groups of various interests were formed with secondary attention placed on organizational problems of specific groups.

Officers To Be Installed

New BSO officers for 1966-67 will be installed at the retreat. They are Ronnie Brown, president; Laura Coil, retreat chairman; Carla Mathews, treasurer; Cheryl Russell, corresponding secretary; and Michele DeRieux, president's banquet chairman.

The 10 group leaders will be Suzanne Hightower, Mac Johnson, Don Pine, Chris Williams, Sandy Harris, Bob Fillpot, Nina Almon, Mike Jones, Rosey Ashton and Nan Faulkner.

Buses will leave the Tech Union at noon Friday for Santa Fe.

Senate Will Hear Pearce At Luncheon

Dr. William Pearce, vice president for academic affairs, will speak to student senators Wednesday at a noon luncheon in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Pearce will first give a short speech and then the floor will be open for questions.

This will mark the second in a series of closed luncheons between senators and members of the administration.

The purpose is to have a better informed Student Senate concerning issues of the campus and the problems facing administrators, Senate Vice President Scott Allen said.

'Greek Week' Activity Begins At Tech Friday

"Greek Week," an annual event sponsored by Tech Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council, will begin Friday with

a pig roast at the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

At the pig roast, Larry Strickland will discuss scholarship as it covers fraternity and sorority members. Thomas Stover, advisor to Tech fraternities, will also speak.

"Two and Ivan," a folksinging group, will perform at the roast, with skits to be presented by members of Junior Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

IFC's skit will depict its ideas of sorority rush and the sorority representatives will have a skit representing their ideas of fraternity rush.

A university sing will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Auditorium, followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum.

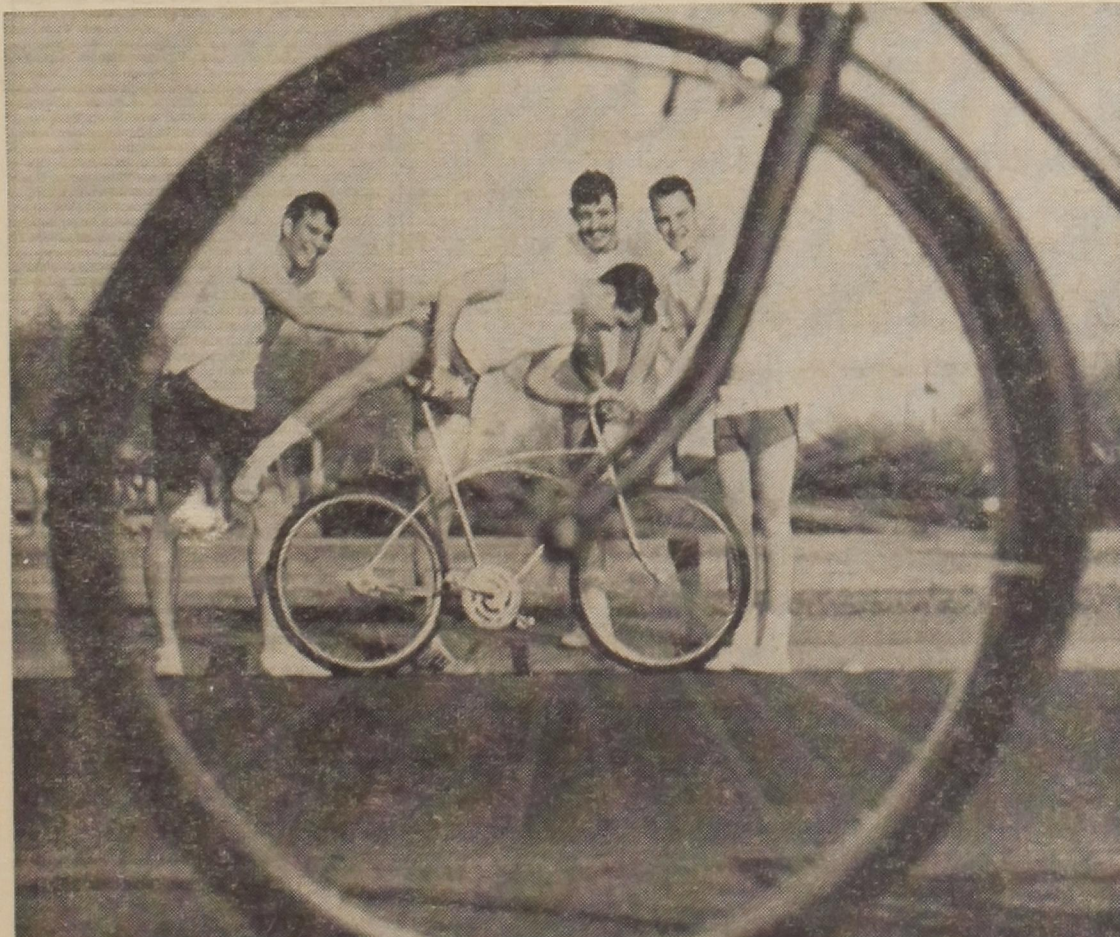
Sororities which will hold open house March 20 will be announced at the pig roast.

Chairmen for "Greek Week" are Max Blakney, IFC and Nancy Taylor, Panhellenic Council.

Teacher Exam Set Saturday

The National Teachers' Examination will be given in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium and the Physical Plant Auditorium Saturday morning.

Three hundred students are expected to take the test, which was originally scheduled only for the Physical Plant Auditorium. Students make take the exam either place.



PREPARATION BEGINS EARLY—This team from Gaston Hall is beginning its preparations for the annual "Little 500" bike race more than six weeks in advance. The race will be April 30, with entry

deadline April 15. From left to right are Richard Crane, Phil Moser, Dwayne Smith and Craig Litton. Team member Jim Brown is not shown.

(Staff Photo by Daryl Thomas)

'Inside Daisy Clover' Has Crazy Mixed-Up Message

By BARBARA WORLEY
Fine Arts Editor
"Inside Daisy Clover" is no ordinary movie by any means. It is

sometimes tender and moving, sometimes outrageous and ridiculous, but it is always different and never boring.

The story is an old one; the star is born out of poverty and finds that her stardom brings more than its fair share of misery and hard work. She is plagued with a demented mother, a husband for a day who is sometimes lecher and sometimes homosexual and finally with her own breakdown.

From the age of 15 when she is discovered to the age of 17 when she finds herself no longer able to cope with her image as "America's little valentine," Daisy Clover's story is admittedly an old one, but the treatment is completely new.

Natalie Wood as Daisy looks more 15-ish than she acts, and actually seems to look younger as the film progresses. But her appearance, whatever it may be, detracts nothing from her performance and this is probably one of

her best. She is constantly appealing and her breakdown scene, done by Director Robert Mulligan without the aid of sound, is emotionally excellent.

Miss Wood's performance is equalled and in some ways excelled only by that of Ruth Gordon as The Dealer, Daisy's mother. Her transition during the course of the movie from a gibberish chatterbox to a sadly silent recluse is a wonder to watch.

Christopher Plummer as the cynical producer seems to have retained a lot of the disinterest he showed in "The Sound of Music" and in fact acts as if he thinks he is still the dominant Captain Von Trapp. He does on occasion come out with a commendable performance, however, to do the highly uncomplimentary part justice.

In a word: "Inside Daisy Clover" is a crazy mixed-up movie about a crazy mixed-up world and what it does to a not-so-crazy after all kid, but it is well worth seeing.

Harvey Haunts New Production At LTC

A six-foot invisible rabbit, known in inside circles as a "pooka," arrives at the Lubbock Theater Center Thursday and brings chaos in his wake for his best friend Elwood P. Dowd.

These two, characters in Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Harvey," are surrounded by several misunderstanding individuals who refuse to believe in Harvey's existence simply because they cannot see him. Bringing Elwood unending heartaches because of their obstinance, their efforts produce one of the funniest and most enjoyable plays of our time.

The comedy will open at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and will show at the same time Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are available at the Lubbock Theater Center box office, open from 9-5 daily and 7-9 p.m. on the evenings of performances. Prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.15 for students.

'Tartuffe' To Begin Friday

Moliere's comedy on hypocrisy, "Tartuffe," will begin a four-day run at the University Theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Other performances are scheduled at the same time Saturday and Monday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Tartuffe" was first performed at Versailles in 1664 during the festivities known as the "Pleasures of the Enchanted Island."

The play fell under the royal interdiction at once and was not performed again until 1669. The king disliked the play because Moliere pictures religious people as ignorant in "Tartuffe."

The plot centers around the hypocrite Tartuffe. Although sinister at heart, Tartuffe poses as a "man of God." He is received with enthusiastic applause by Orgon and his mother, Madame Pernelle, who take Tartuffe into their home.

Moliere unmasks the hypocrite immediately, so the audience is never fooled by Tartuffe. Orgon, however, is a complete fool. In his delight in knowing so "pious" a man, Orgon even gives all his property to Tartuffe. From there, the story merely shows Tartuffe as he unmasks for Orgon and Madame Pernelle.

Tickets for "Tartuffe" are available at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the University Theater box office or at ext. 2154. Admission is 50 cents for students with IDs.

PRE-MED BANQUET

The deadline for buying tickets for the Pre-Med Banquet is noon Thursday. Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Pre-Med Society are selling them.

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OPENING NEARS—A modernized version of Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe" will begin a four-day run Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Shown above are Cleante, portrayed by Greg

Bell; Damis, Bobby Oates; Orgon, Pat Rogers, and Loyal, Billy Huddleston. Tickets are now available in the University Theater box office.

(Staff Photo)

Ninth Pre-Med Day Set Here Saturday

High school and junior college students will join Tech's pre-med students in hearing talks by authorities in the medical field at Tech's ninth annual Pre-Med Day Saturday.

Conferring with students and speaking will be Dr. Kemp Clark, assistant dean of the Southwestern Medical School; Dr. Harold Cummins, dean of the Tulane School of Medicine; Dr. Ben McKinney, associate dean of the University of Texas Dental Branch and Dr. Kenneth P. Walker, assistant director of admissions, University of Texas Medical Branch.

Sessions are scheduled in the Coronado Room of Tech Union. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

The program is designed to inform students on pre-med training and work in medical and dental school.

Hosting the event will be Tech's

Pre-Med Society and the Tech chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary fraternity. The theme will be "Preparing for Opportunities in Medicine and in Dentistry."

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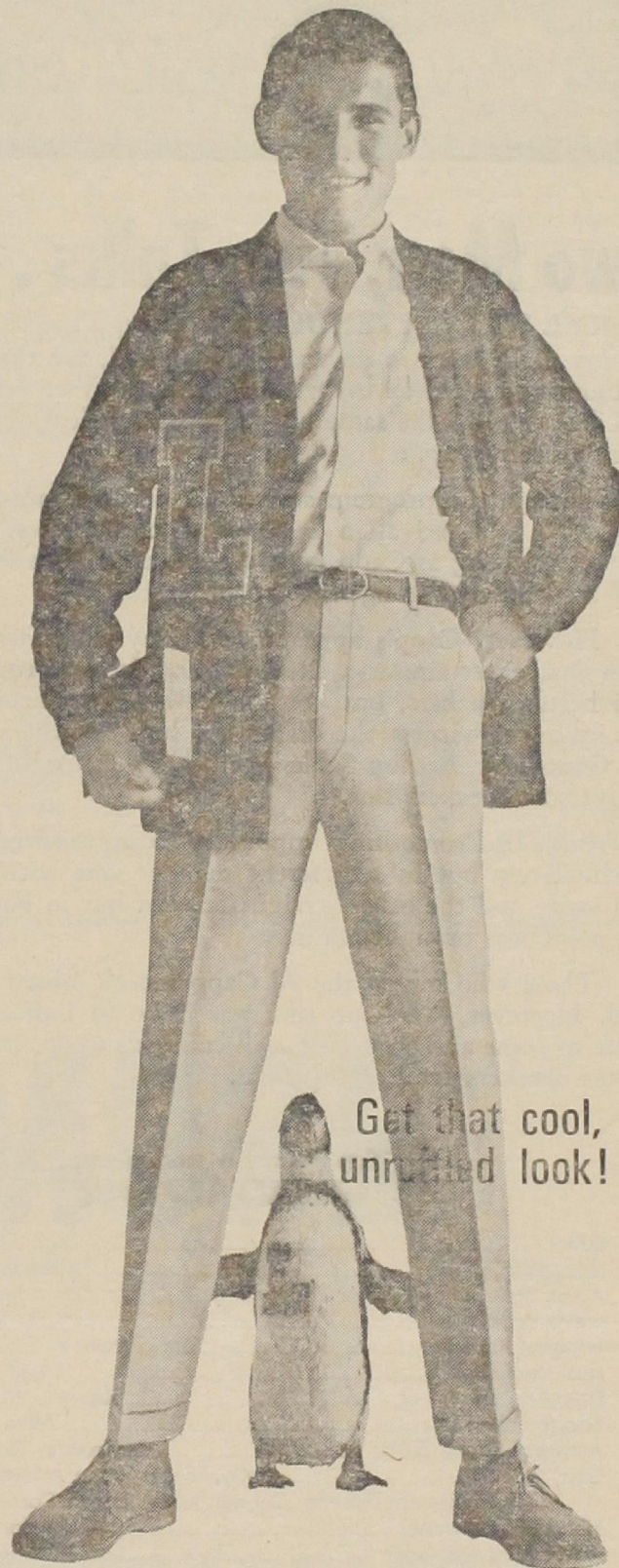
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Two Men, Two Talks . . .

THOSE WHO ATTENDED the Al Capp speech Saturday night were in no way disappointed, for the famed cartoonist touched on everything from the Viet Nam war to Liberace with the same biting humor typical of his Li'l Abner comic strip.

Though the program started 20 minutes late because of Capp's late arrival in Lubbock, it nevertheless started off with a bang as Capp kept the audience both laughing and applauding throughout the program.

However, Capp's appearance Friday night was more than just entertainment. Not only is Tech getting more and better speakers, but we are getting a wider variety; for instance, witness the difference between the speeches by Capp and Arthur Schlesinger, both representing the University Speakers Board.

Both had something important to say and both said it effectively but in a different manner, one with humor and satire and the other straightforward but in both cases the point was brought home.

Those who missed the Al Capp speech missed a great deal. However, we hope this was only an indication of more to come and that Tech will continue to get more and better speakers from every field.



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LETTERS:

Views Of The Reader

Students Comment On Music Lit Quiz

Dear Editor,

As members of Music Literature 239, we would like to make a few observations concerning the difficulty this course has encountered.

First, we feel qualified to comment since we are junior and senior students possessing over 3.0s. Possibly this lends some degree of credence to our statements.

We feel that, to a large degree, it is the obligation of professors to administer an examination that does not foster cheating. Certainly, we do not shift the responsibility away from individual students. But for the same reason society hires policemen and locks its doors, there must be guardians of the welfare of the majority.

In this regard, we would like to point out that the professors of these classes made no attempt to monitor the examination or to alternate these quizzes.

The physical structure of these classes invites dishonesty. Without some measures taken to balance these conditions, we have results like that of the last examination.

As superior, honest students, we are confronted not only by the lack of honesty on the part of our fellow students but also by the laxity that was prevalent during the administration of this examination.

If this situation has "existed for the last three years," measures should have been taken long before now.

We cannot change human nature; therefore, we must rely on our professors to protect his honest students.

Sincerely,
B., C. & B.

Athletes' Meals Draw Comment

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the article on the meals served to the 'Red Raiders' which appeared in Wednesday's, March 9th, "Toreador."

Let me state in the beginning that I do not feel that these men should have less to eat or food of any poorer grade. They have

worked hard year around to bring honor and pride to Texas Tech, and they deserve all they get.

The reason for writing this letter is to ask someone why the rest of the students eating in the dorm cafeterias are not fed the same quality of food? The article stated that these men never had to worry about greasy fried foods, so why do the other students often get servings swimming in grease?

Most of these young men are here at Tech on athletic scholarships, therefore they need a top grade of food and a special diet to keep up their strength, but the rest of us students also need a good grade of food and a good diet. We are not some kind of freaks that can eat a poor grade of food cooked any old way.

As to the servings these men are fed, I have no large gripe. They need more than the rest of us students to be able to undergo the rough practice sessions and the hard games, but I believe that the rest of the students could also eat larger amounts of food, that is if it were of the top grade the athletes are fed.

I also believe that this is no great problem that could not be easily worked out if half-way studied. I hope all of the food personnel will read this letter and give it a second thought. Maybe then there would be less gripes about the food situations in the dorms. Have you ever heard an athlete gripe about the type of food he is served, other than their training food? If you have, ask him over to eat at any of the other dorms sometime to remind him what he ate before he began to eat at the athletic dorm, and then see what he says about it.

Thank you,
Steve Armstrong

Raforth Approves Union Beer Policy

Dear Editor,

I am motivated to write by the article, "Union In Colorado May Sell 3.2 Beer."

As a former student of the Colorado School of Mines, the article struck a nostalgic chord in my heart for the "good old days" in Colorado when a person could en-

joy fellowship and a beer in the friendly confines of a bar instead of running the risk of being trampled in the rush of pious tipplers to the outskirts of town every weekend.

Dr. Pegis stated the heart of the matter when he said that it is a matter of "overcoming hypocrisy."

I say, show us the way, Mines.
Sincerely,
Bob Raforth, A&S

Sickler Questions Testing Procedure

Dear Editor,

I am a student in Music Lit. 239, and I am writing this letter in regards to your editorial on March 9.

My music lit. instructor informed my class last Friday that, although none of the tests were graded or would be graded, the tests were to be disregarded on the belief that there was cheating during the exam. How then, can you claim that the average of seven hundred students was near an A-minus? My instructor also claimed that in his opinion, there were no more than five people in my section who may have been cheating.

There are only four sections of Music Lit. 239. All of these sections meet on M.W.F., two sections are held at 9 a.m. and the other at 10 a.m. Your editorial declared that students were stealing tests for friends in the later sections. Exactly how much "wholesale cheating" can three-hundred fifty students do on a few tests between 9:55 and 10:05?

There is only one instructor giving an exam to one hundred seventy-five students who are crammed into folding chairs in a comparatively small room. The fault lies not with the student, but with the manner by which the test is given. What kind of excuse could the department give if there were five proctors in the room and the class average was B?

As for me, I am not going to have my head in a brace, blinders around my eyes, and a paper sack over my head just so that my instructor would not believe that I am cheating.

Sincerely,
George W. Sickler

The Ides Of March: A Meeting With Caesar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Exactly 2,000 years ago in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was assassinated in Rome, fulfilling the Ides of March prophesy by the ancient soothsayer. To commemorate this event, Dr. Maurino, a professor of Italian and Spanish, has written a recollection of how he "met" Julius Caesar.

By DR. FERDINANDO D. MAURINO
Professor of Romance Languages
Texas Tech

In the month of March of every year, the world pauses a while to think again of the fifteenth, or better known as the Ides, of March when Gaius Julius Caesar was assassinated exactly 2,000 years ago.

In this manner, the general with the aquiline nose remains forever a timely and appealing subject; and it seems as if it were yesterday that the ides fulfilled the ill-omen of the soothsayer who warned him as he passed by on his way to the Senate, "Beware the Ides of March."

But mighty and scornful Caesar derided the soothsayer and did not heed him. It was his *finis* just as it is found at the end of a book or a movie of years ago.

Since that fateful day, millions of people have been meeting Julius Caesar in anecdotes, in ballads, in books, in films, and in classrooms. No matter where or how, one cannot forget his first encounter with . . . Julius Caesar. I too met him . . . in a classroom, and I too shall never forget it and justifiably so.

Cool, Sunny Day

It was a cool, sunny day of March 15th; the Italian sky could be seen azure and lidless through our third grade classroom window. The teacher, an uncle of mine, was

before us on a cathedra smoking his long pipe.

With a peculiar grimace he threw back his cloak, in Caesar's fashion, and looked at us with the pipe still in his mouth. We hushed; we knew he was going to speak on something we never fully would understand; and he spoke on Julius Caesar. To be sure, we had heard that name before somehow; he was a great man, an artist, or a tenor, or a pope. This we knew; he must have been a great man.

My uncle's steady voice, I seem to remember still, quivered once or twice when he spoke of Caesar on that day of March. He had a slight cold, we supposed, as we listened enthralled to the fanciful tales that one reads in mythology or in some story books.

But these were true if my uncle told them, not withstanding his ever youthful imagination. And Caesar passed before our eyes going to Gaul, crossing the Rubicon River, defeating Pompey, meeting Cleopatra, returning to Italy, and . . . going to the Senate for the last time.

We did not truly comprehend his solemn and poetical words, nor his serious demeanor; yet, he commanded respect whenever he spoke and we listened.

A little later, however, one of the pupils misbehaved and was not Roman enough to stand up and admit it. (Those days are gone; now the teacher has to prove the pupil's offense . . . if he can.)

Since my uncle couldn't find out who the

culprit was, each pupil had to file past him, seated on a big old chair like mighty Caesar on his victory throne, and had to stretch out his right hand to receive a blow from his ever present iron shovel which he kept warm in the brazier.

If a pupil in a most un-Roman fashion, moved his hand a little, my uncle would undignifiedly miss. That boy would then receive two blows. That would teach him respect for the teacher and for Caesar (which was the same thing).

My turn came to stretch out my hand. Strengthened by my youthful imagination, superb and haughty, I fancied myself a novel Mucius Scaevola who held his right hand firm over a fire until it burned, perhaps a novel Caesar himself when he was captured by those ignorant praetors whom later Caesar put to death, or when he was pursued by fearful Sulla whom he later defeated. I was a Roman!

My uncle, the magister, enthroned a few feet above the pupils' benches (we had no desks) looked like a god; perhaps he, too, felt that he was a Caesar in some respects, holding a shovel as his modern Gallic prisoners passed by. Therefore, I received my blow; it was a hard one, but I would not show it. I did not flinch, and I can still feel the satisfying smile on my lips.

Cede His Place

And I was about to pass on in order to cede my place before the tribunal to the boy

next to me who did not bear himself too proudly: he was shaking even before receiving the blow. But mighty Caesar, addressing himself to me, said in a calm but persuasive voice, "You, extend your hand again."

Why? I had not moved my hand. He had not missed. I looked about me for a defense; but my companions, *patres conscripti*, did not respond too busy, those who preceded me looking at their hands, and too meditative those who followed me.

I wanted to object, but I quickly felt my voice would have broken, thus revealing myself too human (not Roman enough). I managed to stretch out my hand again. The second blow fell as hard as the first. How did I bear myself this time? I don't recall, but (Oh, shame) I had to blow my nose several times. My Roman characteristics had undergone some definite changes.

No Partiality

When this sacrificial ritual was ended, we took our seats mute and dazed. Then, in a stately voice, but virile and proud, my uncle spoke again, directing himself slowly to all the pupils, except me, "That second blow was just in case anyone believes that I show partiality to my nephew. This is how Caesar would have acted."

O Julius Caesar, thou art mighty yet! This introduction to one of the greatest figures in history has always pleased me, for the spirit of Caesar still walks the earth everywhere and throughout the millennia; no matter where, no matter how.

Cartoonist Al Capp Comments On Wide Variety Of Subjects

Dean Tinsley Named Top Home Economist

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night, cartoonist Al Capp commented on subjects ranging from U.S. policy in Viet Nam to free love.

The creator of the comic strip Li'l Abner spoke for an hour answering questions from cards submitted by Tech students.

When asked what the United States should do in Viet Nam he said, "Clearly we should shoot back—heavily enough and often enough to make them (the Viet Cong) quit shooting at us."

Advocates Negotiation

He said the United States and the Viet Cong should try to negotiate.

The satiric artist discussed college student demonstrations and said there seemed to be two alternatives for people today. He said one may either be led by a long-haired Joan Baez or by the five-star generals in Washington.

"I think the opinions of 18- and 19-year-old protesters are valuable on things they know something about—like puberty and hub caps."

Asked what he thought about Lyndon Johnson, Capp described

him as a man without charm, warmth, or principle. "But," he added, "I'm so damn glad he's in the game for me. We've never had a tougher, shrewder guy in there."

Capp attacked the telephone company for several minutes. He said if the Red Chinese took over America there would be only one thing they wouldn't touch because it's already so perfectly communistic—the telephone company.

One of the cards Capp read asked if he ever had any trouble from all the people he satirized in his comic strip.

Uses International Characters

He said he never used any char-

acters who weren't internationally famous; therefore, the ones he satirized were somewhat flattered to be considered famous enough to rate space in his comics.

Capp blandly gave his opinion of free love as "the price is right." He said he hated to disappoint everyone but he really didn't think free love would come to America.

He thinks the funniest man in America is Vice President Hubert Humphrey. When asked what he thought about Adam Clayton Powell, Capp paused and said, "You know, there's a rumor around New York that he's really an Indian."

Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of the School of Home Economics, was named Home Economist of the Year, Friday, at the annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association in Dallas.

Dr. Mina Lamb, head of Tech's Food and Nutrition Department, presented Dean Tinsley with an engraved plaque and other awards during the ceremony in her honor.

Judge Sara T. Hughes delivered the keynote address at the luncheon.

Dr. Tinsley, a nutrition authority, was appointed to the deanship in 1953, coming from Southwest

Texas State College. Tech has gained in regional and national recognition under her leadership. The first regional meeting of the state school lunch supervisors was held at Tech because of the outstanding work the School of Home Economics has done in school lunch planning.

Dean Tinsley is a member of the THEA and served as its president in 1962, a member of the American Home Economics Association, Vocational Association, American School Food Service, and the Academy of Political and Social Science.

U.S. Pressing Red China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is pressing Communist China through public and diplomatic channels to lower barriers between the two countries, officials said Monday, and the next effort will be made Wednesday in a meeting of ambassadors at Warsaw, Poland.

A declaration by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey that the United States is following a policy

of containment of Red Chinese power without seeking to isolate China from the rest of the world was viewed in official quarters as an attempt also to get across to Peking the U.S. interest in opening contacts.

Humphrey's statement came during a television-radio interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press."

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SWC Makes Changes In Eligibility Rules

DALLAS (AP)—The Southwest Conference will permit athletes to count physical training courses toward academic eligibility.

The rule applies only to athletes who entered conference schools last mid-term or will enroll at a later date.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, said a maximum of four hours credit in physical training would be allowed

toward academic eligibility during the athlete's college career. No more than one hour will be counted in any one semester.

Southwest Conference faculty representatives, governing body of the league, decided on the new rule, which will help ease an athlete's burden in maintaining a 1.6 grade average during his career. The 1.6 rule went into effect nationally for students entering

college last mid-term. It is equivalent to a better than D-plus average.

The conference will wait until next fall to determine if summer school work can be counted toward eligibility although most other conferences do.

Some members of the conference have been counting physical training toward eligibility and the rule was invoked by the league to standardize it.

The faculty representatives also decided the standing of an athlete in his high school class could be determined at the end of the seventh or eighth semester, whichever is favorable to the boy. Standing in the high school class

determines the score a boy has to make on an aptitude test to determine if he can make a 1.6 in college work.

Ron Fairly Not Worried Over Koufax, Drysdale

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Ron Fairly of the Los Angeles Dodgers was discussing the Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale holdout situation, and as he spoke it almost seemed as if he were dictating a personal letter of support to his two teammates.

"I'm sure they're concerned about how the players feel," Fairly said Monday. "I'm sure they've thought about what we're thinking—Sandy in particular because he's that kind of a guy."

"I don't think they have a great deal to worry about as far as our feelings are concerned because we're a much closer team than most. I guess they might feel if they signed and then came down here, we might snub them."

"But that won't happen. Noth-

ing is going to change our opinion of them."

The two ace pitchers reportedly are holding out for a \$1 million package for three years.

Fairly's remarks were the most elaborate but pitcher Claude Osteen and even Manager Walt Alston agreed to comment on the touchy subject as the exhibition phase of the spring training season continued with Koufax and Drysdale 3,000 miles away.

And, as the players talked, there was no doubt they were pulling for the two pitchers.

"I'd like to see them sign and get down here and help us," said Fairly. "But I'm on the other side too. Every good player should get what he thinks he can. I don't think it's a case of them wanting to leave baseball."

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Tech Swimmers Place Third In Loop Meet

Texas Tech swimmers gained third place in the Southwest Conference meet in Austin Saturday by winning two events and 76 total points.

Southern Methodist University won the meet for the tenth consecutive year with 213 points. Texas finished second with 134, Texas A&M fourth with 21, Rice fifth with 12, and Texas Christian sixth with 6 points.

Ranked Second

Tech's Robert Graham, ranked second nationally in the 500 yard freestyle, set a conference record in the 50 yard freestyle at 21.6. Pete Velde's performance in the

200 yard medley qualified him for the NCAA meet.

"The performance of our swimmers far exceeded my expectations," swimming coach Jim McNally said. "Besides Graham's and Velde's performances, our 100 yard breast stroke got fifth and sixth place and Jim O'Roarke got a 54.4 in the 100 butterfly."

The Tech swimmers ended the season with a 10-9 record.

McNally Optimistic

"We are definitely going to give Texas a good race for second place next year," McNally said. To back up his statement he said that Tech freshmen swimmers were undefeated this season. McNally expects strong performances from Graham in the sprints, Velde in the 200 and 400 individual medleys, and John Long, Gary Aber, and Bobby Skinner in the 400 and 1650 medleys. He also said the weak point is in the backstroke and the strong points should be the free style and medley relays.

McNally also acknowledged the addition of Rice, Texas Christian, and Arkansas to the conference meet this year. He said that the conference meet will be in Lubbock next year.

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Demo Committee Sidesteps Horse Racing Issue

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas State Democratic Committee quickly sidestepped issues Monday that would have let voters express an opinion on horse race betting and permanent registration.

The action, or lack of it, came at a session of the state executive committee which also decided to hold the Sept. 20 state Democratic convention in Austin. Corpus Christi was recommended for the 1968 convention.

State Democratic chairman Will Davis said there had been considerable speculation about petitions calling for straw polls of voter opinion on the May 7 primary ballot.

"This morning a representative of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association informed me that in all probability his group has a sufficient number of names, about 87,000 but they are not in a form where they are able to know the exact number or if all the signers were qualified voters," Davis said.

Last Day

He said he informed the representative that since this was the last day the committee has to certify issues for the ballot and since the petition on parimutuel betting at horse races was not in its proper form, "we would not be able to include any recommendation for the ballot."

Stanley Woods, candidate for governor and not a member of the committee, offered the registration resolution after the Democratic committee had already acted on its other resolutions. Woods' proposal asked merely that the May 7 ballot allow voters to say whether they favor annual or permanent voter registration.

Davis made a preliminary ruling that Woods' resolution was out of order since it had not been considered by subcommittee. How-

ever, Mrs. David Carr, Houston committeewoman, made a motion, seconded by Mrs. Ann Evans, Nederland, that the full committee recess and allow a subcommittee time to act on Woods' proposition. Mrs. Carr's motion was defeated by a chorus of noes.

Other Action

In other action, the committee selected Mrs. Gilbert Theriot, San Angelo, to replace Mrs. B. St. George Tucker, San Angelo com-

mitteewoman who resigned because of illness.

The committee also approved a resolution that would redistribute 1966 state convention delegate strength of Tarrant, Harris, Bexar, Cameron and Dallas counties because recent Senate redistricting changed boundary lines.

The decision to hold the September convention in Austin was made after a subcommittee recommended the capital city in a report to the full committee.

Davis said Dallas had been considered, but could guarantee only 3,200 hotel rooms although it has larger convention hall facilities than Austin. Davis said Austin has guaranteed 3,000 hotel rooms and other delegates will be housed in the Austin area.

● Raider Roundup ●

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Sunday at 2311 Main from 4:30-8 p.m. Prices are \$1 students, \$1.25 adults and 50 cents for children.

★ ★ ★

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Aggie Auditorium. Pledges will be initiated and nominations for officers will be accepted. Mr. Henry Elder will show slides on Breeding Profitable, Registered and Commercial Herefords.



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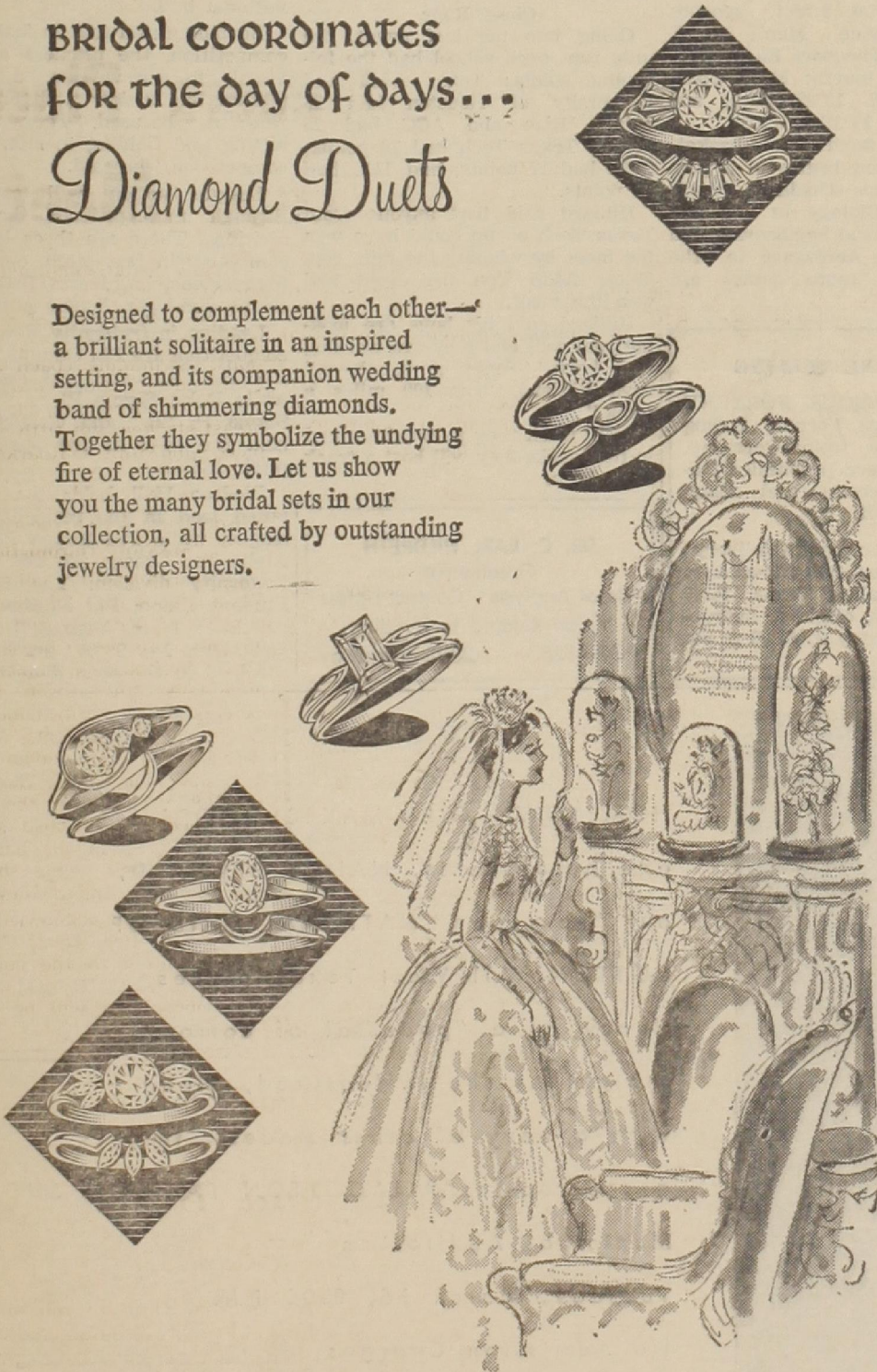
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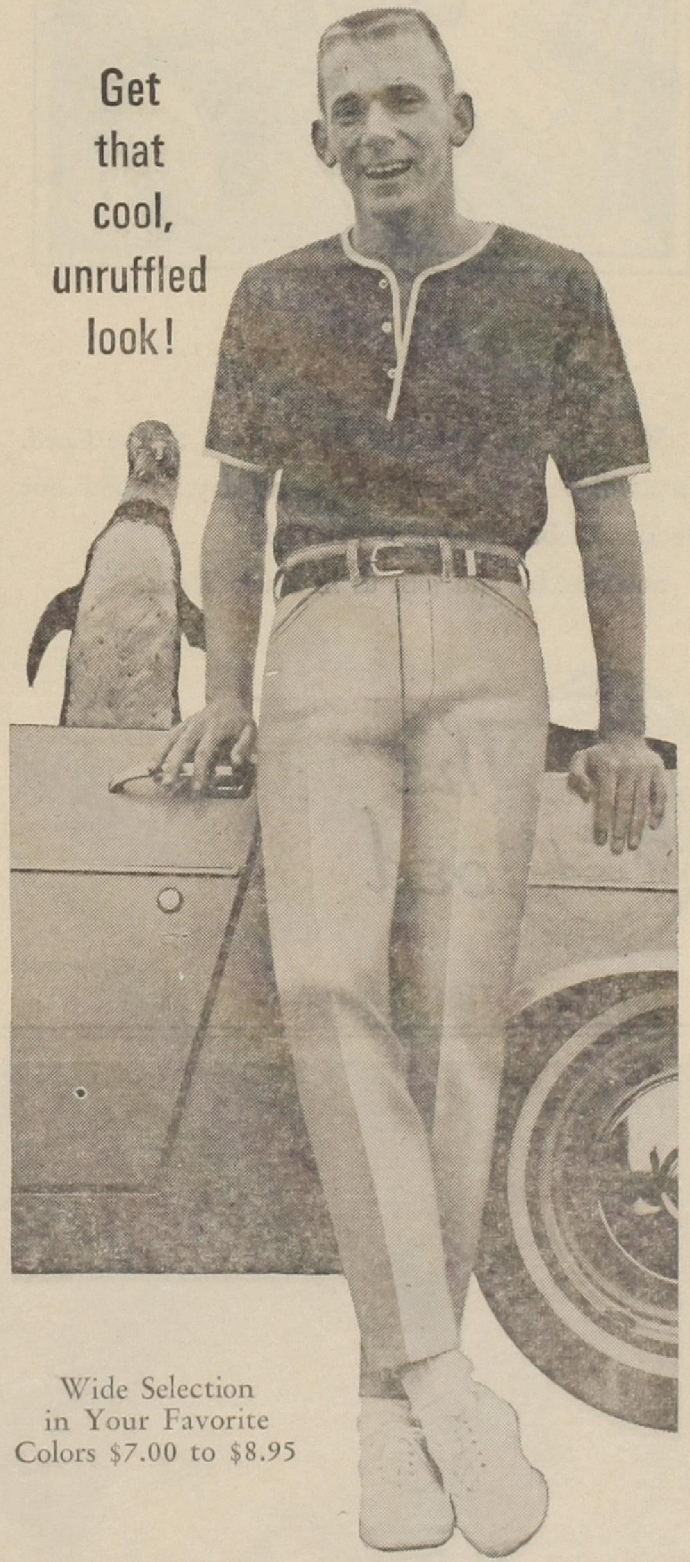


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forms, inquiry can be made at the U.S. Naval & Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 8th and College, or by calling PO5-6657 or PO5-8541, ext. 327.

MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 3318 58th.

For application information and

Mooney Is Double Winner In Border Olympics Meet

IM Department Sets Decathlon

The intramural department will conduct a three-fourths decathlon Friday and Saturday afternoons, which is patterned after the olympic decathlon in all respects except the length of the track events. Competition will begin at 5 p.m. with the 75 yard dash. This event will be followed by the broad jump, shot put and high jump. The last event Friday afternoon will be the 330 yard dash. Saturday's competition begins at 2 p.m. with the 90 yard dash. The discus, pole vault, and javelin follow, and the last event in the decathlon will be the 3/4 mile run. All events will be held at the varsity track.

Saturday the spring cross country meet was held at Mackenzie Park and consisted of a 1 1/2 mile course. Jim Brown of Gaston Hall won first with a time of 9:54.4 minutes. The other places were David Tronrud, 9:55.1, second; Robert Redwine, Men's No. 9, 10:35, third; Theodore Earle, Gordon, 10:33.5, fourth; Mike Cook, Men's No. 70, 13:29, fifth; and John Priest, 17:19.5, sixth.

Friday the faculty-staff basketball competition begins at 5 p.m. with two games scheduled. Chemistry meets Biology in one and EE&M (electrical engineering and math) plays Aerospace in the other. Three more games are scheduled.

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Texas Tech's track man, Ed Mooney was a double winner at the Border Olympics at Laredo last weekend by winning first place in the shot put and discus.

He threw the discus 169 feet 6 1/2 inches and the shot put 55 feet 1 inch.

Other members of Coach Vernon Hilliard's team to place were: Don Parrish, Sam Hart and Tom Hutton.

Fourth In 100

Parrish won the fourth place in the 100 yard dash with 10.0 seconds. Hart was second in the pole vault by vaulting 13 feet 7 inches. Hutton was third in the broad jump.

Coach Hilliard said the competition was real stiff at Laredo with each place won by inches.

Bob Nelson ran the 880 in 1:53 and was so close that he could have been placed from third to eighth place.

Richard Hardy ran the 220 in 21.7 and was so close that he could have been placed from third to sixth place.

Close Race

Going into the last event, the mile run, each school had the following points: Texas A&M and University of Houston had 26 points; Rice and ACC had 25 points; Texas Tech had 19 points; SMU had 17 points; and TCU had 12 points.

Hilliard said that anyone from Texas Tech on up could have won the meet by winning the mile run. Texas A&M won the event and won the meet.

Hilliard said his boys are looking real well and they are working real hard. "Some of the boys," says Hilliard, "run 100 miles a week."

Next week they go to Odessa and in two weeks they will host a track meet here.

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IM Softball Program Is Under Way

Tech's intramural softball program began last week with action in two divisions and five leagues, Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan said Monday. There are several strong teams in action, but it's too early to tell about league favorites, Buchanan said.

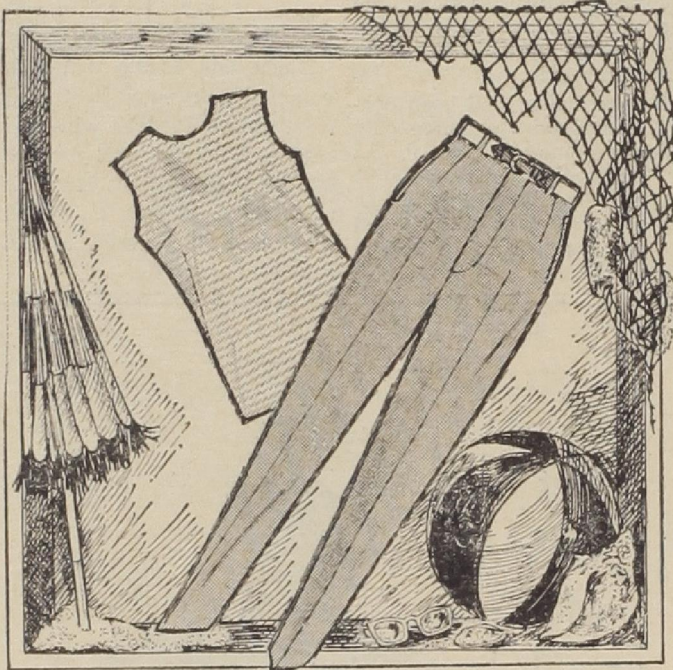
Intramural softball is divided into two divisions, slow pitch and fast pitch. Buchanan said the difference in the two types of competition is the type of ball used and the type of pitches allowed. In slow pitch, a deader softball is used. Fast pitch softball utilizes the faster, more durable standard national ball.

Buchanan said that in fast pitch competition, the pitchers are allowed to use various different pitches, but in slow pitch, only the "lob" may be used. "There's more hitting and fielding in slow pitch competition," he said.

League action will continue through mid-April in the two divisions. There are three leagues competing in fast pitch, one each for residence hall teams, fraternity teams and open league entries.

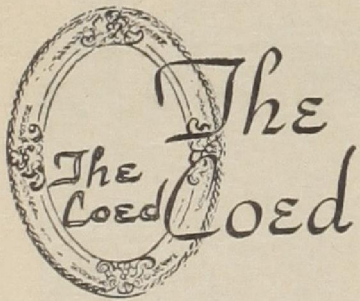
Leading in fraternity slow pitch competition are Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Psi "A," and Phi Psi "B," while Delta Sigma Pi "A," Delta Sigma Pi "B," and Gaston Hall hold the edge in the open slow pitch division.

Bledsoe Hall holds the undisputed lead in the residence hall league, while Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Omega are tied in the fraternity division. The Baptist Student Union, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Blue team, Sigma Nu "B," and Men's No. 9 "B" are tied for the lead in the open division.



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