

'Right You are!' explores question of identity, reality

By KATIE O'NEILL
Editorial Assistant

"Right You Are!" by Luigi Pirandello, because of the juxtaposition of tragic and comic characters and situations, is a difficult play to produce, but the players and technicians of the Tech University Theater have performed the task admirably.

Early in the play, Lamberto Laudisi, played by Frederick March, asks the question which forms the theme of the play, "What is the truth?" How can one person really know another?"

THE TRIO OF tragic characters, Signora Frola, (Gay Nathanson), Signora Ponzia, (Philip Weyland) and Signora Ponzia, (Nancy Fly), tried to keep the secret of their private lives, but the nosy townspeople of the village, the comic characters, would not let the secret rest undiscovered.

The question of the reality of the situation consisted in the existence of two stories explaining why Ponzia kept his wife locked on the top floor of a tenement while keeping his mother-in-

law, Signora Frola, in an apartment in a fashionable section of town.

Signora Frola, the mother-in-law, maintained that Ponzia's wife was her daughter, Ponzia's first wife, while Ponzia maintained that she is his second wife, Signora Frola's daughter having died four years before.

EACH ACCUSES the other of being mad, and the solution to the mystery revealed by Signora Ponzia is too intriguing to be revealed for those who have yet to see the play.

March as Laudisi maintained for the audience the objective viewpoint necessary to understand the point of the play and the dilemma posed by the situation. He also assisted the humor of the play by accentuating the insatiable curiosity of the gossipy townspeople.

Perhaps March's best scene was one in which he confronts his own image in the mirror and asks the question of himself. Is he who he believes himself to be, or is he who other people think him to be, that is, his image in the mirror?

ALSO REMARKABLE in the cast were Signor and Signora Sirelli and Signora Cini who brought more than one laugh from the first night full house.

The set with its mismatched angles and out-of-whack perspective added to the atmosphere of confusion, and the garish costumes of the townswomen portrayed their more-money-than-taste backgrounds. Both costumes and set fitted excellently into the theme and presentation of the play.

The actors brought out well the problem with which the Ponzias had to live while at the same time portraying with gesture and mannerisms the comic nature of the townspeople.

"Right You Are!" can be added to the list of outstanding University Theater productions, and is well worth seeing, not only for the laughter it produces, but also for the deep thought it fosters.

Tech Union retreat to discuss groups

Fifty-five Tech Union committee members will leave at 9 a.m. today for a weekend retreat at the Methodist Church Camp near Happy, Texas.

The retreat committees will be divided into six groups working on group discussion problems. The purpose of the retreat is to get to know others, to learn what a group is and how the individual may contribute to a group, said Dorothy Pijan, Union program director.

Bruce Anderson of the University of Illinois will lead the sessions.

Tech representatives will return Sunday evening.



COACH AND PUPIL—Jasin Edwards, director of training for Latin American Peace Corps, (right) talks with Joe Ramirez, Corps volunteer. Edwards spoke at a banquet Friday night honoring 46 Corps Volunteers that finished an eight-week training period at Tech.

Corps has dual benefits says Latin area director

The importance of the Peace Corps volunteer entering into the host country's culture and tradition was stressed by Jasin Edwards, director of training for Latin American Peace Corps, as "an opportunity for experience and growth for both the volunteer and the country."

Edwards was guest speaker at a banquet Friday night honoring 46 Corps volunteers that have finished an eight week training period at Tech. The volunteers studied agriculture and nutrition during their training at Tech.

IN HIS SPEECH at the Matador Dorm, Edwards said that the Corps was valuable not only to the countries but to the volunteers themselves.

"The returning volunteers come back with an earnestness for education and school officials tell us that nearly all of the volunteers that return to school become above average students," said Edwards.

He continued by saying that if a volunteer has not made a commitment within himself he should not join the Corps.

"The Peace Corps expects their people to be responsible, their own leader and make their own decisions. We have a staff in the field but they can't go around holding hands," he said.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF the volunteer getting communities to see their own problems and working them out for themselves is an important aim of the Corps," Edwards continued.

As for the operation of the Corps itself, Edwards said, "We've been forced to get more sophisticated in our approach. More countries are wanting us and we're having to increase production."

The Peace Corps volunteers that finished at Tech will next head for a four-week field trip to Mexico. After a brief vacation they will head for Colombia, where they will do their Corps work.

Tipplers may lose 'sacks'

AUSTIN AP — The paper bag that has been the companion of Texas tipplers for decades may be on the way out.

Gov. John Connally has recommended to the legislature that it legalize sale of mixed drinks—with a five-cent levy on each one ounce of booze.

THE RESULTS would benefit the skimpy state treasury by at least \$15

WT Water Institute

Conference stresses need for conservation

"Unless we are willing to truly practice conservation, our present water resource will continue to be mined and additional supplies which are developed will be wasted," said Roland Willis of the Soil Conservation Service in one of several talks at the fifth annual West Texas Water Institute conference here Friday.

WILLIS, TALKING of the declining water supply, suggested making effective use of rainfall, reducing runoff and using level irrigation systems.

Also suggested during the session was a master regional water district to help West Texas get needed water from other areas. Joe G. Moore Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, made the proposal.

"NO CONSTRUCTION can begin and no water can move to West Texas until there is a firm commitment on the part of a responsible political entity to contract for the repayment of the project costs allocated to the area," Moore said.

"Such a contractual capability is not presently available to any political entity in the West Texas area," he said.

MOORE STRESSED that until there is a contracting agency in West Texas with the power to make commitments on repayment, no action can be taken by congress to authorize construction of needed facilities.

Moore said action is needed soon because there will be a construction time lag of 10 to 20 years between the approval of an import system by Con-

By Ruby autopsy

Multiple brain tumors detected

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby had eight brain tumors, one as large as a thumbnail, doctors said Friday, but they said it was highly unlikely they were there when Ruby killed Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ruby died Jan. 3, his body riddled with cancer but killed by a massive blood clot that spiraled from his right leg to his lungs, ruled County Medical Examiner Earl Rose.

ROSE SAID at a news conference Ruby's cancer originated in the lungs and spread from there to the brain and other places.

"The question is, 'Was this tumor in the brain there in 1963?'" Rose said, referring to when Ruby gunned down Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

"I can't give you an answer—cancer varies in its growth with the individual. But Ruby's X-rays in 1964 did not show a tumor of the lung and thus it could not have spread into the brain," Rose said.

ROSE ALSO SAID doctors found no evidence of epilepsy or of other brain disorder.

The largest brain tumor and the seven smaller ones were not detected until a microscopic examination by a team of specialists from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. The outside of the brain revealed no tumors, the autopsy said, and their presence could not have been detected by X-rays or other external tests.

One of the attending specialists said the brain tumors were recent and would have been a natural consequence of the extensive tumors in Ruby's lungs.

RUBY'S DEFENSE at his 1964 trial, in which he was convicted of shooting to death Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said assassinated President Kennedy, was that he suffered a brain disorder.

Ruby's chief lawyer, Melvin Belli, claimed Ruby suffered from psychomotor epilepsy and was not responsible for his actions that Sunday Nov. 14, 1964, when he darted between policemen to fire a pistol bullet into Oswald during a jail transfer.

The jury did not believe Belli's theory and sentenced Ruby to death.

Boze forecasts enrollment high

With enrollment figures standing at 16,382 by 2 p.m. Friday, Dean of Admissions Floyd Boze predicted the number would be the largest ever for a spring semester.

Last spring, Tech enrollment narrowly missed the 16,000 mark with the past fall's registration totalling 17,768.

Registration of graduate students, which will boast the total higher, continues through noon today.

others allow sale of some sort of alcoholic beverages.

Liquor, such as whiskey, gin and vodka, may be sold only in the bottle in privately owned liquor package stores operated separately from any eating or entertainment place.

SINCE 1935 IT has been an acceptable social, and legal, custom for Texans in wet counties to carry their bottles in paper sacks into restaurants or night clubs and tuck the portable refreshment center behind the nearest table leg. Waitresses cheerfully furnished the set-up necessary to complete a mixed drink, for a price that came close to equalling a complete mixed drink in other states.

In recent years, "private clubs" began serving mixed drinks over the bar. Technically, a club member bought his liquor in advance and the bartender merely served the liquor that has already been purchased. The bar check was for setups only—technically.

A recent count by the Texas Liquor Control Board shows at least 1,154 "private clubs" in the state, many in hotels, motels and restaurants where a guest automatically became a "club member."

"IT IS MY considered opinion that a for more wholesome climate will prevail if liquor can be sold by the drink, legally and under tight regulation," said Connally, a member of at least one private club in Austin.

No date has been set for the legislature's first consideration of the proposal.

No new leads in murder case; reward fund now totals \$3,000

Police have turned up no new leads in the slaying of Gary Owens, Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley said Thursday.

Police are still holding a 26-year-old man on an armed robbery charge which they once hoped to link to the Owens Case, according to Alley.

Contributions to the Gary Owens Reward Fund are more than \$3,000 according to Ray Chapman, Lubbock realtor who is serving as trustee for the fund.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS will be given to the person or persons who provide information leading to the identity of the murderer of the 22-year-old Tech student.

"Two of Owen's classes at Tech have made contributions to the fund and donations are still being pledged," said Chapman.

"On behalf of the committee and myself I would like to thank those who have contributed to the fund," said Chapman.

A SPECIAL telephone, PO2-2202, has been installed for persons wishing to pass along information concerning the case.

Contributions may be mailed to the Gary Owens Reward Fund, Box 1085, Lubbock.



WATER INSTITUTE—Participants in Friday's West Texas Water Conference were Dr. Victor Hauser, research agriculture engineer for the Department of Agricul-

ture, Agriculture School Dean Gerald Thomas, and Dr. J. R. Johnson, Southern Plains Branch, Department of Agriculture.

Change the license

Squeezed in among Gov. Connally's various tax proposals presented Thursday was a "rider" to his recommendation for the sale of mixed drinks which needs to be passed, as a separate bill if need be. We refer to laminated driver's licenses with color photographs which are similar to gasoline credit cards or Tech IDs.

As it is now, practically anyone can get a driver's license whether he deserves one or not. All he has to do is find someone who is the same sex, about the same age, height and weight and have him send off for a duplicate license. Also, it is not too difficult to alter the age notation on one's own license by cutting out numbers and interchanging them, then putting the license in a smeared plastic casing.

The results are twofold: (1) persons who are unable to pass the driver's license test or have had their license suspended can easily obtain the proper identification to drive a car, and (2) minors often become able to buy liquor.

In addition to its preventative aspects, laminated licenses with photographs would be of service to the owner. They would aid in check cashing and other instances when positive identification is required.

Such legislation has been introduced in the past two sessions in Austin, but has failed both times largely because of the cost of equipment and personnel involved. However, the cost of Tech IDs is but \$1.25 apiece, and logically this cost could be lowered as the volume increased.

Persons now pay \$3 to have their licenses renewed every two years. An extra \$1 every six years (or whenever a new picture and/or license is necessary) would not be too much. In the interim, gummed stickers such as used on the back of Tech IDs could be used for two-year periods of validation. There would be no initial rush, because present licenses could be phased out over a two-year period.

Of late the nation has been infatuated with automobile safety of the mechanical nature. But something also needs to be done to clear the highways of the incapable drivers, and tamper-proof driver's licenses would be a big step in the right direction.

Wallace to speak at meet

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, Head of Texas Tech's Department of Education, has been invited to address the International Relations Through Education breakfast meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education annual convention Feb. 14-17 in Chicago.

Dr. Wallace, who served in 1964 on the U. S. State Department sponsored 11-weeks study tour of Pakistan, will speak on the evaluation of international education commissions which tour and study the education systems of foreign countries.

The AACTE has a membership of more than 1,900 colleges engaged in some phase of training teachers. Tech, a member of the organization, is one of 572 institutions accredited by the group's National Commission for Accreditation in Teacher Education.



VERBAL EXCHANGE—In a scene from the University Theater production of Pirandello's "Right You Are," Counselor Agazzi (left), portrayed by Glen Thomason of Lubbock, exchanges a few heated words with Signor Ponzio (Philip Weyland of Houston). Fascinated onlookers are, left to right, Signora Sirelli (Ann Qualls of Pampa), Signora Cini (Ramona Peebles of Center Point), and Signor Sirelli (Charles Kerr of Anton). The play will run through Feb. 6, and ticket reservations may be made by calling Tech ext. 2154.

Dr. Box to be first speaker for club

Dr. Thadis Box, professor of range management, will speak at the first meeting of the newly organized Geography Club Tuesday.

Dr. Box will speak on range agriculture in East Africa.

T. Karl H. Wuershing, organizer of the club, said that he hoped the Geography Club would be a "preamble to a geography honorary." He hopes the club can be expanded and eventually go hand in hand with an honorary.

Wuershing is in charge of the geography classes at Tech which he originated a year and a half ago. He began with 23 students and has now expanded his program to 191 students, including 18 majors. A degree program for a B.A. in geography was approved last June.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in geography and will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 35 of the Science Building.

McCoy wins scholarship

Gary Don McCoy, senior architecture major from Hillsboro, has received the James H. Murchison Award for outstanding achievement in his field of study.

The Murchison Award, founded by the Mosher Steel Co. and sponsored by that company, is given to a senior civil engineering or architecture major with a construction option. To be eligible for the \$500 scholarship, \$250 per semester, the student must be a senior, be in need of financial aid, have a high scholastic

achievement and have an interest in building construction and steel design.

Two scholarships are awarded yearly in the fall. McCoy received the award when one recipient graduated at the end of last semester leaving a vacancy.

The award is named after James H. Murchison, the first head of the civil engineering department at Tech.

The recipients are chosen through interviews with representatives of the Mosher Steel Co.

Twelve parts open for Theater play

Music head appointed to subcommittee

Texas Tech Music Head Gene Hemmle has been named to the cultural resources survey and evaluation subcommittee of the Texas Arts Commission.

The committee will evaluate the statistics and attitudes reflected in the commission's cultural resources survey now underway in cities throughout the state.

The rebellion of youth characterizes "The Haunted House," by the Roman author Plautus, the next play at the University Theater for which tryouts will continue today and Monday from 2-5 p.m. and Sunday from 7-10 p.m. in the Theater.

The story, with speaking parts for three women and nine men available, concerns a clever servant who leads his young master to the pleasures of orgies and revels — and debts.

When the young man's father returns unexpectedly, the servant must rescue his master from parental wrath. To hide the evidence of the merrymaking, the servant will not let the father enter the house and tells him that it is haunted.

Dancers, musicians and extras are also needed for the play which has been adapted for the Tech stage by Clifford Ashby. Any Tech student is eligible to try for a part.

McNeill places in contest

John McNeill won the High Individual Rating in swine judging at the Livestock Judging Contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show at Fort Worth recently.

He turned in as the eighth highest individual overall. Stanley Young ranked ninth highest individual in both cattle and sheep to become the

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MISS MADEMOISELLE PAGEANT

Preliminaries for the Miss Mademoiselle Pageant have been changed to Feb. 10 in order that the 25 finalists may appear on state-wide television during halftime of the Tech-TCU basketball game Feb. 11. Preliminary judging will begin at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

BASEBALL

All freshmen interested in participating in freshman baseball are requested to meet today at 12:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Men's Gym.

MEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Conference Room of the Housing Office.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International Club will have a party Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center of the First Christian Church, 2318 13th St., for all foreign students, their American friends, and their dates. There is no admission charge.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at noon Tuesday in the Journalism Seminar Room. All members should attend this very important meeting.

LOS TERTULIANOS

Lenin Juarez will address members of Los Tertulianos at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union. He will speak on his recent trip to Peru.

ADVERTISING WEEK

Miss Advertising will be selected in conjunction with Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 12-18. Qualifications are a 2.00 overall GPA and a major in advertising art, advertising, applied art, journalism and related fields of advertising.

Entry blanks may be picked up in the dean's office of the BA and Home Ec Buildings and in the department heads' offices in Journalism and the Architecture and Computer Buildings. Deadline is Wednesday.

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Powerful ponies invade coliseum in SWC tilt

By GEORGE CHAFFEE
Sports Editor

Assuming their familiar role as underdogs, Tech's Red Raiders will also be trying to play the role of giant killers as they meet the league-leading SMU Mustangs tonight.

THE 8 P.M. contest at Municipal Coliseum will mark the renewal of one of the closest rivalries in Southwest Conference basketball action. On ten occasions, the winning margin of the SMU-Tech contest has been only one or two points. In SWC play, the Raiders hold a 10-8 margin.

However, little—if nothing—is expected to be close in tonight's game. Statistically speaking, the Ponies should have an easy time. They are currently leading the conference with a 5-1 record while the Raiders are in the cellar, winning only one SWC contest in five outings.

FIVE MUSTANG eagers have a season scoring average higher than Tech's highest, Billy Tapp, who is averaging 12.5 points per game. In SWC competition, Doc Hayes's quintet has five men in the double figures as compared to three for Tech.

Probably the most dismal statistics are those comparing the scoring of SMU's returnees with Raider returnees from last year's two contests. In the first tilt at Lubbock, Vernon Paul and Tapp both failed to score, while Charles Beasley, Bob Begert, Denny Holman and Bob Jones accounted for 65 points. Tech won the games, 100-83.

THEN AT DALLAS, Paul hit for five, Tapp scored three while Dave Olsen and Jimmy

Fullerton both failed to score. The same Mustang foursome hit for a total of 66 points as the Ponies defeated the Raiders 99-89 and went on to win the conference championship.

HOWEVER, SMU's scoring averages and game statistics won't mean a thing tonight anymore than they did one November afternoon when 11 guys in jerseys met nationally-ranked Arkansas.

"We'll put out 100, 110, or whatever per cent it takes to give them a run for the money," said Tapp. "They're not going to return to Dallas thinking we're the easiest team they've played."

WHEN ASKED about workouts, Tapp answered, "We haven't looked great, but then we've finished the hardest workouts we've had all season, and we always have our best games after the tough

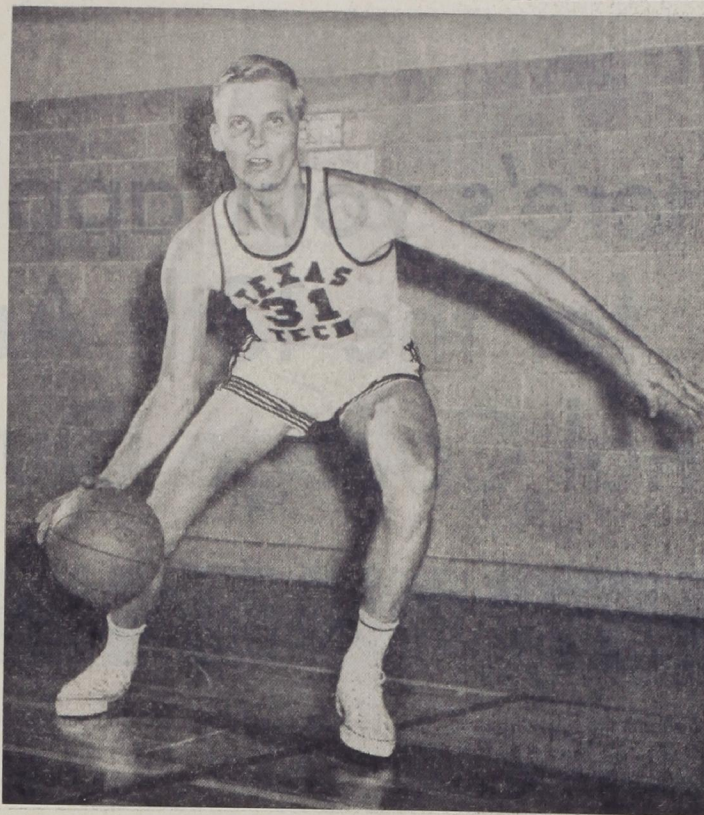
practice sessions."

Although Beasley is considered SMU's "top gun," he is only one of five Mustang eagers with a scoring average in the double figures. Along with Beasley's 15.2 average are Holman, Lynn Phillips, Bill Voight and Bergert, hitting at clips of 13.2, 14.5, 13.8 and 13.2 respectively.

High scorers for the Raiders are Tapp with 12.2 Olsen with 15.6 and Paul with 14.4. Hayes is expected to start Beasley and Begert at forwards, Holman and Jones at guards and Phillips at center.

Raider mentor Gene Gibson will start Olsen at one forward with either Joe Dobbs or Jim Nelson at the other, with Tapp and Fullerton at guards and Paul at center.

Preceding the contest, Tech' unbeaten Picadors will tackle Midwestern.



JIM NELSON, junior college transfer, should see plenty of action in tonight's game against Southern Methodist. Nelson stands 6-4 and is averaging 5.4 points a game in conference play.

Clay vs. Terrell: a battle of champions

By BILL MOORE
Assistant Sports Editor

I'll shuffle in the first round,
And the second and the third,
I'll shuffle all around the ring,
Like a little bird.

Then I'll let him have it,
And the champ I'll stay,
No one's going to put me down,
Oops! Looks like I'm I-A.

With the eve of the Ernie Terrell-Cassius Clay (Terrell's name is listed first to give him a little extra billing) championship title fight just a few trips around the clock away, one cannot help but compare it to football's 'honey child' the Super Bowl.

Just like the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs, Terrell and Clay are each recognized champions. Terrell is the top dog in the heavyweight realms of the World Boxing Association while Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, is considered the reigning king by the rest of the world.

So the stage is set. There are two champions wearing the same title, and like the Super Bowl, this is the prime makings for a super fight to decide the world's super champ.

Clay has all the credentials for taking the favorite's role in the fight. He is 27-0 in the won-loss column, including the 22 knockouts, and successfully defended his crown five times during 1966. He bubbles over with confidence and has a boxing style that has left his opponents helpless.

But Terrell has some pretty good credentials himself. He carries a 39-4 record, including 18 knockouts. He has just as much confidence as Clay and has a left hand that could make a man wish he had never taken up boxing.

With such qualifications gracing each fighter how is it possible to pick a clear cut favorite?

When it comes to height and reach Clay is setting on the second row. Terrell stands 6-6 compared to Clay's 6-2½ and has an 82-inch reach, three more than Clay's 79. These stats could prove a factor in the fight since Clay has yet to face a man with that much advantage over him.

Both boxers fought and defeated George Chuvalo. However Terrell lost to Cleveland Williams in 1962 while Clay polished off the "Big Cat" last November. It must be noted, however, that Williams had had a series of operations between the two fights and that the same fighter who lost to Clay was not the same son that defeated Terrell.

Top milers gather for KC indoor meet

(AP) — Twice Ergas Leps has run great races in New York York Knights of Columbus indoor track meets and twice he has been beaten.

SO HE COULD hardly have been surprised when Australia's Kerry O'Brien, the hottest distance runner around these days, decided to run the mile opposite him in the Knights of Columbus meet Friday at Madison Square Garden.

O'Brien set records at two miles in two indoor meets last month but decided to run the mile Friday and the two-mile Saturday in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games.

LEPS, a 27-year-old Toronto high school teacher, ran 4:03.6 in the KC games here three years ago, a very good time but not quite up to Tom O'Hara's 3:58.5. And last year Leps ran his fastest 1,000-

2:08.8—but Tom Farrell picked precisely that race to run his fastest 1,000 with 2:08.7.

O'Brien and Leps have met once before in the mile, in the British Empire Games at Kingston, Jamaica. O'Brien ran what is still his best mile, 4:02.7, but Leps was faster at 4:01.

ALSO IN the event are Charlie Christmas, a 4:01 miler from Abilene Christian, Bob Zieminsky of Georgetown, Tom Donnelly of Villanova and Barry Brown of the New York AC.

The 600 field, originally the best in the meet, which is expected to be seen by about 10,000 fans, was hurt with the loss of indoor record holder Martin McGrady, out with an inflamed tendon. Also, Theron Lewis, who set an indoor mark in the 440 last week, is doubtful.

Pappa Bear honored on 72nd birthday

(AP)—Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears was honored Thursday night by the Chicago Old Timers Baseball Association, a fitting gesture on "Papa Bear's" 72nd birthday.

AN AWARD to Halas cited his 47 years in pro football, but George poked that it was for his brief stint as an outfielder for the New York Yankees in 1919.

"I am getting recognition on the basis of my batting average with the Yankees,"

smiled the National Football League pioneer.

"**IT WAS EITHER** .089 or .092." Halas spent most of his birthday plotting 1967 strategy with his assistant coaches, about the 20th such meeting since the Bears closed a disappointing 1966 season with 5-7-2.

Retirement is furthestmost from the mind of the man who helped establish the NFL in 1920.

"**AS I HAVE** said frequently, the only thing I'd like to celebrate is a National Football League championship," asserted Halas.

Hoosiers threaten Big Three

(AP) Indiana State is the latest threat to the Big Three of South Illinois, Kentucky Wesleyan and Cheyney State, who have dominated The Associated Press small-college basketball rankings since the start of the season.

The Hoosiers scored impressive victories over Eastern Illinois and Ball State last week for a 14-2 record that moved them from seventh to fifth place.

AKRON, scoring over Mt. Union and Hiram, climbed a notch into fourth place as Tennessee State tumbled from fourth to seventh. Tennessee State fell three notches despite victories over Youngstown and Central State.

Southern Illinois, with a 13-2 over-all record, received 13 of 14 first-place votes and a total of 139 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The leaders last week scored over Abilene Christian and Steubenville.

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I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

_____ (city) _____ (state) _____ (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

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Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

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It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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