

FOREADOR THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 49

Election Code Revised

New Rules Will Make Polls "More Realistic"

by PRESTON MAYNARD
Issue Editor

The gears were put into motion Tuesday night by the Student Council for what is termed "more realistic" campus elections.

A revised election code knocking out campaign stunts, use of sound trucks and cars and limiting use of posters will go into effect in the March 2 election of class favorites and officer vacancies.

ENFORCEMENT of the revamped code will be provided through a detailed listing of each candidate's campaign plans on a standard expense form which must be approved by the Council. Any deviation from the plans outlined will, according to the new regulations, "result in automatic disqualification."

The March 2 election is expected to provide a test for the revised code, after which any needed changes may be made by the Council before the election of student body officers later this spring.

THE COUNCIL adopted the revised election code following committee reports from Linda Bunger, Bill Dean and Ken Talkington.

Petitions for the March election may be taken out today by prospective candidates for the three class officer vacancies and nine freshman council vacancies, along with candidates for Mr. and Miss Texas Tech.

Class officer positions to be filled are senior class secretary, sophomore class vice president and freshman class representative for Association of Women Students.

THE PETITIONS will be due in the council office by 5 p.m., February 23, along with the completed Expense Form IX. Campaigning may begin on February 25, when class meetings for nomination of class officers will be held.

Included in the revised election code is the prohibition of "use of cars, animals, bicycles, fireworks, horns, etc.," and other campaign stunts. Posters will be limited to one half the number allowed in the past—25 for freshman council and class officer candidates—and all must be 11 in. by 14 in. in size.

RESTRICTIONS also limit where the posters may be placed, with none allowed "on any three floors of the east or west wings of the Administration Bldg.," outdoors of buildings landscape, classrooms or laboratories, door or window glasses, Library and certain other places.

Posters must also be placed on the walls with the top edge "no higher than eight feet from the floor."

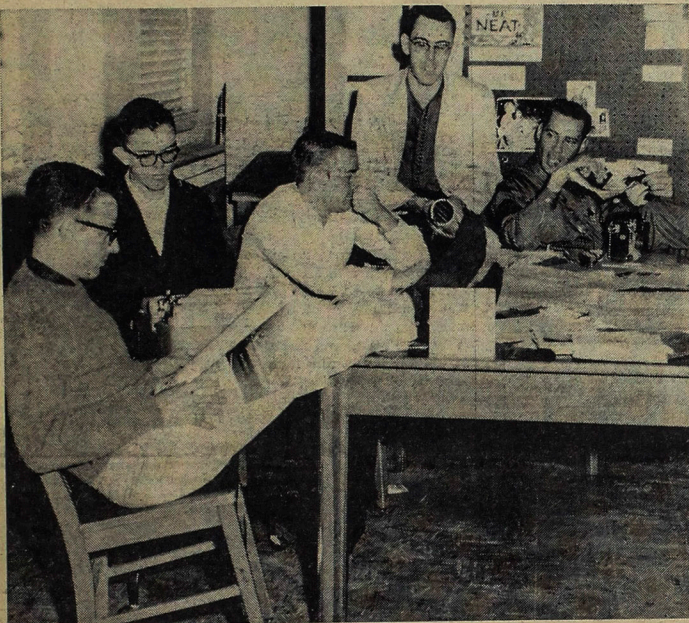
Leaflets may not be placed under the windshield wipers of cars. Small circulars, tags or handbills may be worn on campus, although they may not be passed out inside or outside campus buildings.

THE COUNCIL also held a report on the student insurance program from Clem Simpson of the Pilot Life Insurance Co., which provides the program.

Simpson said that in the 1958-59 school year 1,535 students bought the insurance with the company collecting \$17,904.64 in premiums and paying out \$17,177.05 in claims.

The average claim paid was \$80, with 214 claims paid, or one student in seven who were insured. Five claims were denied by the company. He estimated the cost of doing business for the company at \$3,000.

IN THE 1959-60 school year, in four months of operation thus far, 1,902 students are in the program, with the premiums collected totaling \$22,178 and claims paid reaching \$6,211.85. The average claim was reported as \$58, with 107 claims paid. Only one claim has been denied thus far.



LA VENTANA CO-EDITORS MAY BE GIRLS, BUT BOYS DO ALL THE WORK

... Jim Walsh, Bob Taylor, Roy Lemons, Preston Maynard and Travis Harrell keep yearbook work on move. Without them the whole bit would probably fall apart.

Annual Sale Sets Record Mark

The Tech annual, La Ventana, the nation's second largest school annual, has reached a record high in sales this year with a total of 6,073 subscriptions, according to Marilyn Gardner, La Ventana co-editor.

About one-half of the book is now complete with six of the twelve sections partially in. Four magazine covers are finished and over 6,000 pictures have been turned in.

THE FINAL deadline on the

sections is May 15. Distribution will be early next fall.

The La Ventana has 556 pages, more than any other yearbook. The SMU Rotunda ranks second with about 540. In relation to its size, the La Ventana costs students less than most other books.

THE COMPLETE 1959-1960 La Ventana staff is: co-editors, Chris Christopher and Marilyn Gardner; associate editor, Ellen Venable; grapher, Travis Harrell; other artist, John Wehrle; head photo-

graphers, Cal Wayne and Leo Waltz; Senior View, Carolyn Mimmis; Junior View, Jolene Caffe.

Sophomore View, Carol Zeigler; Freshman View, Mary Ann Gregory; Mademoiselle, Carolyn Jenkins; Playboy, Pat Porter and Preston Maynard; Tyme, Evie Williams; Post, Steve Pool; Sports Illustrated, Bob Fielden; Life, Bob Taylor; Future, Roy Lemons; Progressive Farmer, Jim Walsh; sponsor, Phil Orman.

Action On 1.0 Average Postponed

by ARTHUR MAYHEW
Managing Editor

Desiring some points more specifically defined, the Council of Deans Tuesday put off any proposed action on the changing of the 1.0 rule as it concerns school trips.

The rule now states that a student must have a 1.0 the preceding semester before he may go on an official school sponsored trip. According to the rule, school sponsored trips include everything from band trips to fraternity retreats.

BILL PFLUGER, president of

the Student Council, submitted a letter drawn up by the Council asking that the rule be removed under certain specifications.

Quoting from the submitted letter, "The following points were established as our (Student Council's) reasons for such a change.

1. **DIFFICULTY** of enforcing said rule and lack of knowledge concerning the rule results in the following:

a. Some organizations and students are unaware of the existence of such a rule, and therefore do not comply.

b. Other organizations and students make trips regardless of the rule, knowing that they do not meet requirements.

c. Disregard of this rule results

in weakening of respect of other rules by the students.

d. It is not realistic to believe that because of the existence of this rule, the college has adequate control and knowledge of all off-campus trip situations.

2. **THE COMMITTEE** agrees that there is a definite need for the college to retain information concerning the purpose of an off-campus trip and knowledge of the whereabouts of those individuals participating. However, it is felt that if these practical requirements are met, there is no need to further restrict the participating individuals.

3. **THE COMMITTEE** also felt that the original idea of restricting a student's participation in an

off-campus trip for the purpose of providing him with more time for study is not realistic for the following reasons.

a. A student forced to stay on the campus because of this rule would likely not use this time for study anyway.

b. A greater benefit would be derived by the student from his participation than from his being restricted from participation. Examples are religious and fraternity retreats.

4. **THE COLLEGE** is not called upon to approve travel by unorganized groups of individuals. Such trips are many times less beneficial than trips of organizations with a purpose.

"In conclusion, the committee

felt that this rule was not in accord with the general policy of the college which recognizes the student as a mature (or maturing) responsible person."

IN TUESDAY'S meeting, the Dean's Council raised three points which, they said, must be made clear before they will take any action. The points were:

1. What the Student Council feels is the college's responsibility to the student?

2. What organizations is the Council referring to?

3. When does a weekend officially start?

The Dean's Council asked the Student Council to answer these questions and then to report back at a later date.

COEDS VIE FOR TITLE

Who's Best Dressed?

by SUSAN TAYLOR
Toreador Staff Writer

Sixteen Tech coeds will vie for the title of the "best dressed girl on campus" Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THE GIRL who best meets the requirements will be entered in Glamour Magazine's 1960 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

Saturday the applicants will model a winter wardrobe of their own before a panel of judges. This wardrobe must consist of a typical on-campus outfit, such as a sweater and skirt, an off-campus daytime outfit like bermuda

shorts and a party dress.

Each applicant will discuss use of a clothes budget, including how many years they plan to wear their clothes; do they think they get a fair share of the family clothes budget and what is their budget. They will also discuss ready-to-wear clothes versus homemade ones.

THE GIRLS will be judged on figure, posture, hair, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, appropriate campus look and a clear understanding of her fashion type. She will also be rated on individuality in her use of colors and accessories, a workable wardrobe plan, neat make-up and appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

The entrants and their sponsors are Beverly Jones, Sigma Kappa; Ethel Glasscock, Town Girls; Grace and Kathryn Flechtner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Karen O'Brien, Pi Beta Phi; Kathy White, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Patsy Thompson, Phi Mu; and Pat Pate, Alpha Phi.

Also Paula Wilkerson, Alpha Chi Omega; Carolyn Jenkins, Junior Council; Marilyn Warren, Kappa Alpha Theta; Juathema Green, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marilyn Car-

mack, Horn Hall; Peggy Braselton, Phi Gamma Nu; Martha Kenley, Mortar Board; and Barbara Kullenburg, Home Economics.

CAROLYN MIMMS will emcee the contest as the girls model their clothes to a background of music. The judges will be Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of Home Economics, Mrs. Lois Copeland, a buyer for Hemphill-Wells; and Bill Childers, buyer for Dunlap's.

The 10 Best Dressed College Girls in America will be flown to New York where they will spend two weeks.

Phi Eta Sigma Seeks Members

Initiation of qualified freshmen men into Phi Eta Sigma, men's undergraduate scholarship organization, will be Saturday, March 19, in the Aggie Auditorium.

Any freshman man with a 2.5 or better grade point average on his full course of study, with a minimum of 12 hours, is eligible for initiation. Grades in one-hour courses not requiring final examinations are not included.

Men who would like to be checked for eligibility for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma should notify the office of Student Life, Ad. 167.



DOES THIS HAT FIT MY PERSONALITY?

... Carolyn Murphy, left, and Jacqueline Martin prepare for the Millinery School.

(Photo by Jennice Marks)

Ski Club Elects

Williams President

Newly elected officers of the Tech Ski Club are Jim Williams, president; Norman Kirby, vice president; Ronnie Pyeatt, treasurer; and Barbara Kullenburg, secretary.

La Ventana needs pictures of the ski trip for the annual page. If anyone has any pictures, please contact one of the Ski Club officers as soon as possible.

Flowers, Fabrics, Straws; Hat Design Course Offered

A School of Millinery, including lecture and laboratory instruction, is to be held on February 29 through March 3 in HE 203.

The School will be taught by Mrs. Ann Holloway of San Antonio, who studied hat designing in Paris, France, and received a Professorship Diploma from the Academy of Design.

TEN HOURS of instruction, with a charge of \$15.00 will be given on fabric, flower and straw hats. Sessions will be offered at 9-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m.

Registration must be completed by Wednesday, February 24, at 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by writing to School of Millinery, Home Economics Building, Texas Technological College; or by calling the Home Economics Department PO 5-8541, Ext. 314.

A \$5 deposit must be paid at the reservation desk in the lobby of the Home Economics Building between Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.

IF RESERVATIONS are called in, the deposit may be mailed. Indicate name, address, phone and session in which you wish to be.

In the three and a half years that Mrs. Holloway has taught in her school in San Antonio, she has had approximately 600 women studying for different periods of time.

Many of them have completed all of her courses and have received a diploma that has qualified them for professional work.

THE COURSE offered at Tech will include tailored fabrics and straws, dainty, fanciful flower hats built on small frames and blocking and sizing frame hats. Mrs. Holloway will also include a short lecture on making children's hats.

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Mr. Robert Haklisch, Manager
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The Midnight Miss

c. j.

Being a current observer of midnight mayhem, we couldn't let the year pass without a column — of a sort — on parking — of many sorts.

Not that we are opposed to it. But there's parking and then there's . . . parking.

Now there's the old high school tradition of park parking, (ya' know — like MacKenzie). Definition of a park: Ahem, a piece of ground for recreation. Definition of recreation: what the farmer looks for in the city and the townspeople find in the country. Hmmm.

This ceaseless circle of parking and recreation is nearly too much for area park executives — what with more cars sold every day to park in their parks.

The problem now seems that they need to provide more recreation for the people in the cars seeking parking recreation in the recreation parks. Hmmm.

Anyway, park execs have a convention brewing (beginning Feb. 29) conducted by Tech's horticulture and park management department.

Offhand, we can't think of anyone having more park management problems.

Back to the original thesis. There's the collegiate institution (Texas Tech level) of parking behind Methodist Hospital, at Plains Clinic, the Coliseum, out Slide Road where you can watch (?) the movie or out College Ave. where you can also (?) watch (?) the movie.

None of these, however, seem to compare in popularity with the in-front-of-the-dorm late, late show.

Midnight mayhem may be observed nightly (slightly) in Weeks, Doak, Drane, Horn and Knapp areas. And on weekends, it's like

'Nitelines' Start Jam Sessions

Larry Hendricks and the Nitelines will present the first in a series of weekly jam sessions in the snack bar area of the Tech Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today.

Any musical groups on the campus interested in performing in the Tech Union are urged to contact the Music and Exhibits Committee and arrange an addition date.



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putting your life in one's hands. Could this be classified as a "park management" problem?

Maybe there should be a convention for managing the parkers. Speaking of weekenders, we're now around to the social calendar, so . . .

The Sigma Kappa dinner dance is scheduled for 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock Hotel.

Other Friday night activities include a Phi Delta dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rec Hall and a Circle K Smoker in the Ballroom.

Saturday night will be the big one for Pi Phi pledges with presentation being set at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. A formal dance will follow.

The Tri Deltas will leave 8 a.m. Saturday for their annual retreat at Quartz Mountain Lodge in Oklahoma. The bus is expected back at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Sigma Chiis will have a "Victory Dance" Saturday night for members and guests at the fraternity lodge, immediately following the basketball game.

The Pikes have announced their Gardenia Girl for February. She is Sandy Miltzer, a junior from Houston and member of Sigma Kappa.

Union Reopens Record Loans

Tech Union's special library—one with records instead of books—has reopened for the spring semester under sponsorship of the Music and Exhibits Committee.

IT IS OPEN from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and is operated in much the same manner as most lending libraries.

Rates are 10 cents per record for one week but no one can check out more than three records at a time. Fines of five cents per day are charged for overdue books.

"THE PURPOSE of the library," said Rebecca Pierce, chairman of the committee, "is to offer top-notch record selections at a nominal fee.

"We have just received \$100 worth of new records which include many sound tracks from movies such as 'Kiss Me Kate', 'Brigadoon', 'Kismet', and 'Damn Yankees'."

THERE ARE also new records by Nat "King" Cole, Ella Fitzgerald, Jackie Gleason, Harry Belafonte, Burl Ives and the Inkspots.

Campbell Elected Pike President

Larry Campbell, junior pre-law major from Farmington, N.M., was re-elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the spring semester.

Other officers are Bob McGough, vice president; Richard Howard, secretary; Jim Johnston, treasurer; and Donald Babcock, sergeant-at-arms.

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4TH STREET AT COLLEGE AVENUE

MEMOS . . .

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the Aggie Auditorium to discuss plans for the spring rodeo.

PRE-LAW MEETING

The Pre-Law Club will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union anniversary room to make plans for their mock crime and trial.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta have been asked to pay dues of \$2.50 by Friday to the treasurer.

Devine Gives Senior Recital

Mrs. Betty Townsend Devine will perform her senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

The recital is being presented by the music department.

Mrs. Devine has been a piano student of Mr. Charles Lawrie for the past two years and received her Bachelor of Music in Music Education degree in January, 1960. Her previous instructor was Mrs. Elizabeth Spiegel Morris in Amarillo.

Mrs. Devine sang in the Texas Tech Choir in 1957-58 and appeared in the Varsity Show in 1957-1958 and 1959. She is president of Tech's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Her program will be: Prelude and Fugue in F Minor from Volume II, Well-Tempered Clavier of J. S. Bach; Variationen uber: Ah, vous dirai-je, Maman by W. A. Mozart; Chopin's Nocturne in G Major, Op. 37, No. 2; Rhapsody in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2 by J. Brahms; Two preludes: Les Collines d'Anacapri and Des pas sur la neige of Debussy;

Two pieces from Saudades do Brazil: Ipanema and Gavea of D. Milhaud.

Moon Musical Stops Here

"Voyage to the Moon," a comic operetta, is coming to the Lubbock Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 25. The Boston opera production of Jacques Offenbach's musical is on a three month trans-continental tour.

Sponsored by Civic Lubbock, Inc., this operetta, inspired by a Jules Verne novel, had its American premiere in Boston in the summer of 1958.

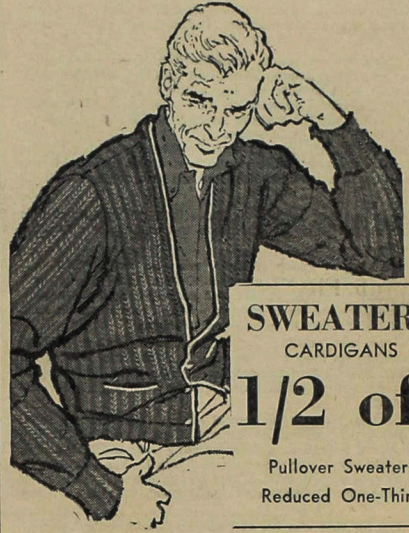
The story takes place in two acts; one act on earth, the other on the moon. A large cast is used in this production. It includes two ballets with choreography by Robert Joffrey.

Students will be admitted to both the lower floor and the balcony for \$2.00.

According to Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, a group of 20 students or more can purchase tickets for \$1. "Also any Tech student who is taking music courses can take advantage of the cut rate," he added.

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Not too long ago, the honorable J. Evetts Haley, rancher and one-time candidate for Texas governor, got into a heated lather over an article in American Mercury magazine which said that Dallas — and SMU — were hotbeds of "leftism."

Despite the fact that no two people can agree on what is considered "leftism," Haley promptly wrote letters to prominent Texas school administrators admonishing the magazine, and defending "the right way."

Haley, who seems to have his fingers in more scholastic pies than Horace Mann, did this letter-writing as chairman of a private concern which periodically delves into Texas' school systems on all levels. Closer to home, most know that the Canyon rancher is a member of the Texas Tech Board of Directors.

School officials and campus leaders, naturally, denied vehemently the magazine's accusations. They intimated that no fine church school like SMU would permit such "leftist" ideas.

The primary question that comes to our minds is, what is wrong with "leftism?" Is it a crime to think differently from the norm?

An idea, or group of ideas, must be tested; that is, put up for debate and question. College must surely be more than attending classes and parroting answers back to the instructor for a passing grade. There must be an element of intellect in collegiate discussions.

We are not pushing for communism, or other political ideologies, to be taught in the college classrooms. But again, why not? In this day of mass propaganda, how can students decide on issues of world importance if they don't know the true facts?

As a test, what is the mental picture in a student's mind when the word "communist" is said. More than likely, it is a stereotype of a Russian soldier standing over the bodies of a mother and her young son, both of whom he has just shot in the back of the head. With a boot on the woman's neck, he is leering and mentally marking two new notches on his worn gun butt.

For all that can be, and has been, said against communism, it must have certain advantages. One has only to look at Russia to see that the communist party in control has already caught and passed the United States in most production fields.

But, we stray from the issue at hand. We believe different theories of thought and action should be aired before responsible students.

Learned jurors have often said that false, and/or misleading ideas, exposed to the light of public discussion, will soon wilt. If the idea is sound, it will prevail and no amount of hushing up will stifle the issue.

Whatever "leftism" is or means in SMU's case, it is surely sad that in a democratic country, people are not allowed to discuss new ideas, no matter how valid they may be, and as long as they present no clear and present danger to the American people.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DANG RUSSIANS!! ALL THIS TALK OF THEIR TECHNICAL ADVANCES IS TURNING THIS PLACE INTO A HOTBED OF EDUCATION!!

TOREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—Since I do not foresee that atomic energy is to be a great boon for a long time, I have to say that for the present it is a menace. Perhaps it is well that it should be. It may intimidate the human race into bringing order into its international affairs, which, without the pressure of fear, it would not do. —A.E.

Pocketbooks Get Their Kicks

The following statement appeared in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal under the headline "On Memory Lane" and is a reprint from a newspaper published Feb. 13, 1940:

"Joe College spends an average of 80 cents, when he steps out with his girlfriend, a survey at Texas Tech indicates. Refreshments, bus fare, and a show are counted in activities he may expect to pay for on an average date. If he's hard up, he may get by on less, however.

"Some of the students questioned named 25 cents as average amount they spend. One student said he spends \$5, according to Vivian H. Britton, who questioned 42 students in gathering data for a speech before the Tech Sociology Club."

My, how times have changed. In order for a Tech student to spend an evening out for anything near that price, he and his date would have to walk to downtown Lubbock, take in the double bill at the Lyric and walk back, stopping at some drive-in restaurant for a refreshing drink of water.

It just can't be done anymore. Lubbock theater prices are too high for the average run-of-the-mill movies and then when a special attraction comes to town, they shoot up way out of proportion.

The 80-cent average, probably took all figures into consideration. It is doubtful that even then could a couple go to a movie, drink a coke or whatever and return for 80 cents.

But you can bet the average would be a lot higher today than it was then, and what hurts is that Tech students don't have a lot more money today than they did then.

Economical evenings can be had, but, let's face it, life would be pretty dull if the Tech males were limited to 25 cents for the twosome.

And that poor devil that averaged \$5 per date, we wonder what he did on that week-end trip to Las Vegas.

TOM SCHMIDT
Toreador Editor

'All I See Is Red' Day Set For Saturday

Texas Techsians' wearing apparel will take on an air of uniformity Saturday when the Saddle Tramps sponsor Red Raider Day—the time when students wear red to classes and then to the basketball game with the University of Texas.

Theme of the big event is "All I See Is Red," and nothing could be a stronger test of the student's school spirit.

Red Raider Day is not one of the older traditions at Tech—in fact, it's hardly old enough to be called a tradition.

It could, however, become a day of distinction if students would give all their support and blanket the campus and the coliseum with a wave of red.

Very little in the way of school spirit-arousing events ever occur at Tech in the spring. Stu-

dents, for the most part, are allowed to remain lackadaisical to everything around them—not to their discredit, for there's no opportunity, to do otherwise.

But this year the Tramps, Tech's organization for the promotion of school spirit, has been doing wonders. Not only will the coming of Red Raider Day break the monotony of classes, but a new school spirit bell—not the one that appeared at the last game but much louder—will resound in the coliseum Saturday night.

This bell is a big 'un. A trailer has been built so that it can be taken to all the football games next fall.

So, Saturday will be a big day at Texas Tech. Red Raider Day will begin it; and the basketball game will climax it.

No Relief In Sight

Some Still On This Cantrell Kick

Editor:

Your reply to the letter concerning the coverage of the Anita Cantrell story has caused quite a disturbance among many of the students.

We would like to know since when has just criticism of The Toreador become such a problem? We may be wrong, but we were of the opinion that The Toreador is published for the students; and when some of your readers do not agree with you, are you not broad-minded enough to take into consideration what they think is good or bad taste.

The matter of ethics seems to be the main question under discussion. Are we to consider the editor right, or the many readers who disagree with him? Personally, we agree with the readers (and we would like to inform the editor that many people disagree with him).

In your article you stated that the deans were working untiringly and unceasingly to provide you with all the facts. We would like to know if the deans read the stories about Miss Cantrell before they were published, and did they approve of the way her PERSONAL PROBLEMS were to be presented to the public.

We feel that a tactful remark such as the local paper used concerning Miss Cantrell's dating

would have been sufficient. The fact that she was not doing well in her studies could also have been tactfully stated. We would also like to know who was supposed to be solving the case, the Tech students or the police?

Tell us Mr. Editor, were you picked to be the sole judge of what good taste is? When something like this comes up anyone can see where good taste ends and bad taste begins, and bad taste was certainly used in your article about Miss Cantrell.

Signed by 21 Tech Coeds

★ ★ ★

Editor's Note: The record for signatures is now 21; would someone like to break it?

★ ★ ★

Editor:

My heartiest support of your idea to have an open discussion of religion between a Unitarian, Protestant, Catholic and Atheist, if such a discussion wouldn't be too controversial and stimulating for the Tech administration.

I think enough Tech students are interested in religion to make the event very worthwhile. In fact good publicity and preparation might make the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium a wisser choice for a location.

Eddie Gay

TOREADOR

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MANAGING EDITOR Arthur Mayhew
NEWS EDITOR Ron Calhoun
CAMPUS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SPORTS EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
ADVERTISING MANAGER Roy Lemons



SADDLE TRAMPS AND TECH CHEERLEADER BALLYHOO RED RAIDER DAY . . .

Tech Court Supervises Elections

James Adams, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court, said Wednesday that because of the coming spring and special elections it is important for a student to know how to reach the Supreme Court.

Students may appeal election violations to the Supreme Court. The Tech constitution says that the Supreme Court has the final say in rulings concerning elections by the Election Committee.

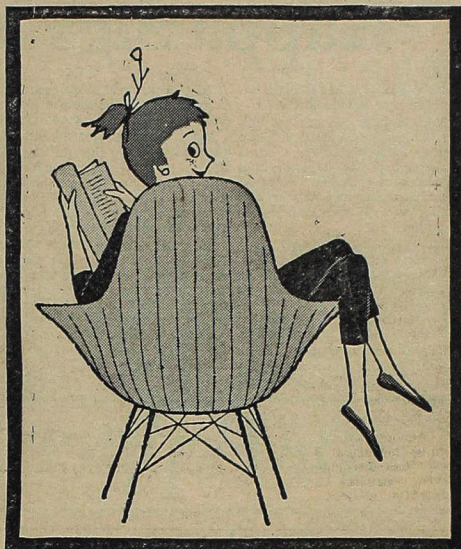
If a student wishes to bring a controversy before the Supreme Court, he should submit his complaint in the manner prescribed in the Constitution of the Student Association, to the Student Council Office which will refer it to the court.

The complaint should be worded as clearly and simply as possible, in the form of a business letter addressed to the justices of the court. It should state the writer's grievance, the causes and the remedy which the complainant wishes to receive. A carbon copy should be given to the party or parties against whom the complaint is filed.

Phi Gams Win In Tourney

Phi Gamma Delta is the leading team in the Intramural Speech Contest which ended its fourth of six rounds Monday.

Teams and their scores are: Phi Gamma Delta 431, Kappa Sigma 351, Kappa Kappa Gamma 297, Pre-Law Club 213, Phi Kappa Psi 151, Alpha Chi Omega 119, Pi Beta Phi 116, Kappa Hall 111, Phi Mu 74, Kappa Alpha Theta 47 and AFROTIC Assn. 40.



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You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola.

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Red Raider Day Opens On Campus

The Texas Tech campus should be a sea of red Saturday, February 20.

Red Raider Day is sponsored by the Saddle Tramps in order to boost school spirit. They urge stu-

dents to wear red all day including the Texas University vs. Tech basketball game that night.

This is the second year for Red Raider Day and the Saddle Tramps hope to have it established as a yearly event.

Another feature of Red Raider Day will be the presentation of Saddle Tramp Spirit Bell No. 1 in a pre-game ceremony Saturday night. The bell, a gift of Santa Fe Railroad, comes from a Santa Fe locomotive.

The bell will go to all athletic events and be displayed wherever the Matador is.

Saddle Tramp Spirit Bell No. 2 is a donation by the Lubbock Fire Department. This bell was on Lubbock's first fire truck, Spirit Bell No. 2 will go to all basketball games.



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL KROSSWORD

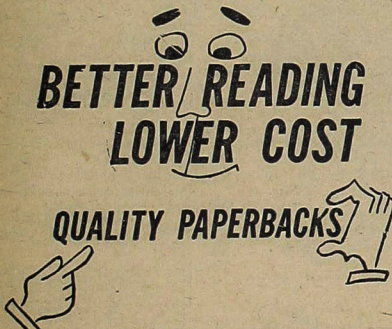
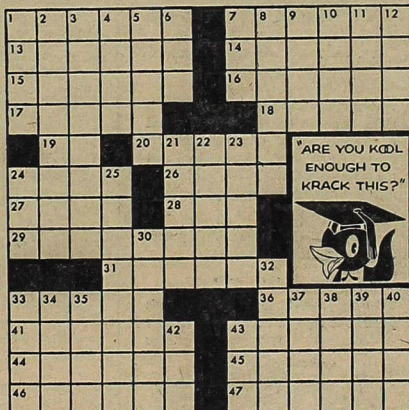
No. 6

ACROSS

1. Breakfast-table eye catcher
7. llama's cousin
13. She sound's battl
14. Mental process
15. Naturally he's gullible
16. What to buy Kools by
17. Guah, in a hurry
18. Buys a car
19. Shrunken continent
20. Caniff's Canyon
24. Raison d' _____
26. Latin wife
27. Mr. K's team
28. It's nothing
29. Man with a burning desire
31. A Kool _____ so refreshing
33. What Diamond Jim turned on in his smok'
36. Snake that's almost a dance
41. Lacks a code
43. Full of fun
44. Names (Latin)
45. Hand on hip, elbow out
46. Bulds
47. Time for a change

DOWN

1. Drains
2. Gag man
3. Leave unprotected
4. Roman road
5. What 2 Down may be (pl.)
6. Half a pack of Kools
7. It's curvaceous
8. "Take me to your _____"
9. Trim
10. Thin Man's dog
11. What Menthol Magic is _____
12. Blyth, Arbor, etc.
21. As they say in N. Africa: "_____ anyone?"
22. Start of existentialism
23. _____ face (reversal of opinion)
24. Period in ceramics
25. Difficult to dig
30. Swimming
32. Willie's shibboleth: "_____"
33. Temple (archaic)
34. What Latin lovers like
35. "_____ up to the Menthol Magic of Kools"
37. Tel
38. Little Miriam
39. Little Barbara
40. Plant that sounds like Cockney greet-
42. _____ Vegas
43. Storage place for cookies



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54-52 OVER FIJIS

Kappa Sigs Nab Win

by CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Writer

Kappa Sigma moved into undisputed possession of first place Tuesday by easing by Phi Gamma Delta 54-52. A basket in the final three seconds provided the Kappa Sigs with the victory margin, and handed the Fijis their first loss in 21 games.

THE FIJIS jumped off to a 12-11 first quarter lead, but by half time the score was tied 30-30. In the third quarter the Kappa Sigs outscored the Fijis 12-5 to make the score 42-35 and set the pace for the hectic final period.

Nicky Moore, a substitute, came off the bench in the fourth quarter to toss in the all-important

final two points. Phi Gamma Delta had knotted the score at 52 all with only 12 seconds remaining.

REX VARDEMAN paved the way to victory for the Kappa Sigma boys with 18 points, and Jerry Moore had 15. For the Fijis Bud Hale led in the futile effort with 14 points while E. J. Holub was making 10.

IN THE INDEPENDENT No. 2 League, the Sports Club took a 49-41 decision over Phi Delta Theta "B" to keep their first place rank. Oran Fairley contributed 11 points to lead the victors. Roy Martin and Mel Williams each had 10 to back him up. Bob Dixon led the Phi Delt's in their losing cause. In the only other game played

in the league, the Trojans laced the Pasteurizers 62-48. Taking high point honors for the game was Bill Early for the Pasteurizers, ripping the cords for 20 points. Bill Sansing had 18 for the winning Trojans and Jackie Helton threw in 14.

DORM 8 clinched the title in the Dormitory "B" League Monday night thus becoming the first champion. In one of the closest games of the campaign, Dorm 8 won a 52-47 overtime victory over Sneed Hall "B". Leading the winners were Neal Hendricks and Tommy Evans, tossing in 22 and 14 points respectively. Jeff Jones led Sneed with 20 points, and Jerry West made 13.

Tonight's action will feature the long-awaited contest between the undefeated leaders of the Independent League No. 1. The high-flying Chinese Bandits cruising along with a 4-0 record, and the Worthless Wonders with a 3-0 record will meet in the new Men's Gym on the campus at 8:30 p.m.

RALPH'S RAMBLINGS

by
Ralph W. Carpenter

Arkansas unleashed all their pent-up fury against Tech Tuesday night. The Porkers impressed the homefolks with a convincing 78-55 victory. Any time you visit Fayetteville you are going to have to be prepared to play a tough game. The Porkers are extra rough at home in just about any sport you can name — ask the Tech football team.

The loss to Arkansas prompted the sports editor of our downtown paper to write, in part: "Now's an excellent time to experiment using such players as Carlyle Smith, Don Perkins, Bill Spitzer, Dwayne Key and Steve Lee to see what they can do." This corner will refrain from handing any advice to the Tech basketball staff. We know that Polk Robison has been in the coaching business for more years than we have been on earth. Besides, we feel that his judgment is best for all concerned anyway.

—RWC—
Tech's Coliseum could hold the key to the Southwest Conference cage race. We are well out of the running ourselves, but we have three more home games — all of them with the three schools currently tied for the lead.

The Texas Longhorns come to town Saturday night, Texas A&M Friday night, Feb. 26, and Southern Methodist Monday night, Feb. 29. The Tech crew has a score to settle with all three — SMU beat the Raiders 49-44 in Dallas, Texas A&M whipped Tech 89-59 in College Station, and Texas dropped Tech 75-66 in Austin.

So, don't go away — there is still a lot of basketball thrills left for Tech students.

—RWC—
Bobby Layne, the great quarterback of the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, has been working with Raider quarterbacks during spring drills. The veteran performer can still rifle a football with the best of them. His presence should add a lot to spring practice.

—RWC—
Tom Hamm, assistant football coach on the Raider staff, is a proud papa. His wife presented him with an eight-pound son this week. The Hamm's have one other son.

—RWC—
You might go out to the Coliseum early Saturday night and see the Picador cagers in action against the West Texas State Frosh. The Picadors beat the Calves earlier this season 109-83. Gene Gibson has done his usual good job with this bunch of Tech freshmen.

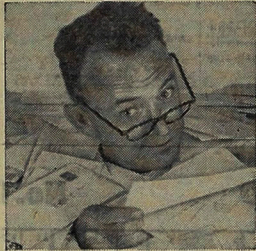
The Tech squad is 5-4 for the year, with wins over Station KCLV of Clovis, 78-76; Midwestern, 76-64; Ince Oilers, 92-71; Lubbock Christian College, 76-72; and West Texas, 109-83.

Tops among the frosh scorers is 6-5 Tom Clark of Roswell, N.M., with a 22.8 average. Another New Mexico cager, 6-5 Tom Patty of Carlsbad, ranks third with a 13.7 average. The only Texan in the big three is Pampa's Bobby Gindorf, who ranks second with a 17.6 clip.

Dr Pepper

LUCKY STRIKE presents

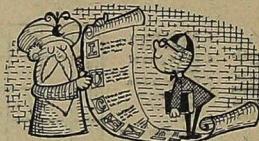
Dear Dr. Frood:



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood, P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college?
A. Youngman

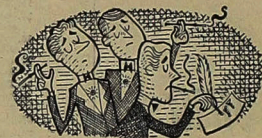


Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me?
Sturgis

Dear Sturgis: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal.
Dink



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives?
Ibid

Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water?
Jules



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising?
Psych Major

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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Complete Athletic and Sports Equipment



IS THIS SPRING TRAINING? —Fred Weaver stares in amazement as Jerry Dgn Stockton and Glen Amerson prepare to run a play. Weaver couldn't figure out why the boys were using a

snowball for a pigskin. By the time the Raiders were ready to work out Wednesday most of the snow was gone from the practice field. (Staff Photo by Jim Argo)

Mounts At '300 Circle'

A slot in the "Three Hundred Club" is Texas Tech's Del Ray Mounts if he scores three points against the University of Texas here Saturday night.

SINCE THE 5-10 sophomore from Perryton has been averaging 15.6 points a game in Southwest Conference play, he seems a good bet to become the 13th Red Raider to amass 300 points in a single season.

Also, by making the quota in his sophomore season, Mounts will have the opportunity to join, before he graduates, the more exclusive ranks of those who scored 300 points in three different seasons.

IN THIS group are Jim Reed, 377 in 1954, 558 in 1955, and 460 in 1956; Eugene Carpenter, 310 in 1954, 363 in 1955, and 362 in 1956; and Paul Nolan, 538 in 1951, 378 in 1952, and 390 in 1953.

Leon (Pod) Hill had a near miss, 298 his sophomore year, before making 300 or better the next two seasons, 1958 and 1959. Reed could have made it four seasons if he had scored six more points his freshman year, when Raider frosh were eligible to participate in varsity athletics under Border Conference rules.

OTHERS WHO have made the club are Gerald Myers, 1958; DuWayne Blackshear, 1955 and 1956; Carl Ince, 1954 and 1955; Virgil Johnson, 1953; Jack Alderson, 1951; Chester Jackson, 1950; Gene Gibson, 1950; Don Groves, 1948 and 1949.

Another current Raider, Gene Arrington of Amarillo, is in striking distance. He has 268 with five games to go.

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BILLFOLD. Reward. Contact Tom May, 2221 16th St. Phone PO 5-5065.

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59 Y.W. — Excellent condition, perfect student transportation, radio, tinted windshield, leatherette interior, one owner, call SWirt 9-7800.

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REPORTS. Themes and all kinds of typing wanted. Careful work. 2408 Broadway. Weekday 5-6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED seamstress and fitter. Specializing in bridal gowns and formal. Contact Mrs. Ethel West, 2425 26th. Phone SH 4-2672. (49-56)

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Tech Boys, nice two room apt. Also single rooms. Outside entrance. Close to Tech. 2405 Main. PO 2-1836.

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★ Part-Time Jobs

YOUNG MAN to work part time in printing plant. Experience desired but not necessary. \$1.00 per hour to start, raises as earned. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Urry Printing Co., 2255 34th.

BOY. Count earthworms, dig, turn beds. Must work fast. All Sat. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 543. No Calls.

BOY. Sell home vibrator units. Arrange hrs., days. Commission basis. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 544. No Calls.

GIRL. Typist, on campus job. Arrange hrs., days. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 545. No Calls.

BOY. Delivers, assembles blinds. M-F, all day Sat. \$.85 per hr. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 547. No Calls.

GIRL. Typist Jr. or Sr. 3 days per week. \$1.00 per hr. See Tech Placement Service. Job No. 548. No Calls.

Student — Men and Women or Student wives. Part time work on call basis. Apply 2408 Broadway — Week days 5-6 p.m. Saturday 9-3.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV — the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



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Supple Full Coil suspension—Coil springs at all four wheels melt bumps as no other suspension can. Taking the punch out of rough roads is their only function—they don't have to anchor the rear axle.

Butyl rubber body mounts—Thicker, newly designed body mounts

further insulate you from the road.

Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in both front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Precision balanced wheels and tires—Here again Chevy has shown concern for your comfort by eliminating vibration in this vital area—tire life is longer, too.

Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

Superior weight distribution—Chevy rides better, handles better and stops better because the car's weight is more equally divided between the front and rear wheels.

Wide choice of power teams—Choose from 24 different power combinations to satisfy the itchiest driving foot—more than any other car.



Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

'Everybody's A Specialist' -- Parmer

by **BOB HORTON**
Toreador Sports Writer

The jump from collegiate to professional football is a mighty big one, says Jim Parmer, newly-named Texas Tech assistant grid coach — much more so than the

move from high school into college.

"EVERYBODY'S A specialist in professional ball: the quarterback runs less, for example, and he must be more of a passer . . . After five years as a pro player is

as capable physically as he can be," says Parmer.

Parmer, named several days ago as the second assistant coach replacement within a week, speaks with authority. He spent almost a decade — from 1948 until 1956 — with a professional football team, the Philadelphia Eagles.

He thoroughly enjoyed those years, too.

"IT'S A GREAT life and I hated to quit," Parmer relates.

Then why did he?
"Too old," he says matter-of-factly. **"The average pro player has only 2½ years experience."**

THAT INDICATES a comparatively young field of professionals. Parmer was almost 30 when he hung up his cleats. It wasn't, however, because the game was getting too rough, physically.

"The workouts were easy. We started training camp about two months before the season started and only hit it rugged with pads about three weeks. After the first exhibition game we worked out with little or no pads," Parmer says.

THE PROFESSIONAL season consisted of four to seven exhibition games and a 12-game schedule in competing for the league title.

The National Football League, which was divided into eastern and western competition, was the only pro football league at that time. Another, the American Football League, begins this fall. Parmer thinks it will be good for professional football.

"IT WILL BRING more money for the players — I'd think from \$3,000 to \$10,000 more a year in some cases, depending on the individual," Parmer says.

He figures the AFL has a good chance for success: There's been too much money poured into the infant league for that.

PARMER SPENT one year for the Eagles as a coaching scout. He doesn't figure the search for bigger and bigger players will end.

"They definitely still look for size and speed. And where they beat all those big boys from the bushes, I don't know," he muses. **"The thing about it is, their agility is amazing."**

PROBABLY THE largest football player Parmer witnessed in the pros was a 6 ft. 10 in. gent who weighed 305 lb. The Tech coach at his playing weight was a "mere" 208 pounder; but then, to most folks that's not puny for a fullback.

While there has been considerable mention in the press of the increasing number of deaths in high school football, a fatality in professional football is almost unheard of.

"THE PRO is smart enough to know how to take care of himself," Parmer concludes. Not only that, he adds, but there are thousands of high school players to a handful of professionals. Naturally the ratio will be higher.

Parmer remembers only one

death while he played for the Eagles. Stan Mauldin, captain of the Chicago Cardinals in 1948, received a head lick, returned to the game after being sidelined briefly and then collapsed in the shower.

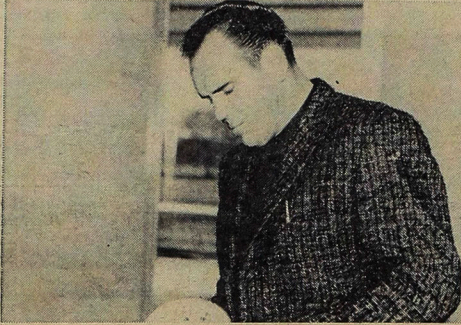
PARMER CAME to Texas Tech in 1957 to extend his pre-medical training and actually isn't new on the staff at all: He helped coach both the freshmen and varsity for two years.

His selection came two days after Jess Thompson was enlisted from the University of Tulsa's coaching ranks. They replace Joe

Kerbel and Joe Moss, who went to West Texas State.

BURLY JIM, an all-state Oklahoma back and later an Oklahoma A&M athlete, led the Eagles in rushing in 1954 and he played on two world championship teams. While at A&M he saw duty with the team that bounced St. Mary's, 33-13, in the 1946 Sugar Bowl.

He thinks Tech will have a much-improved ball club next season and says the offense will remain the wide-open type that led to the breaking of several school records last fall.



COACH JIM PARMER . . . New Tech Assistant



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VARSITY SHOP

'Mural Softball Entries Open

Edsel Buchanan, Inframural director at Tech, has announced that entries are now open for teams wishing to compete in intramural softball this spring.

Participating teams have until March 1 to submit their entries, but meetings are scheduled for next week to plan the schedules and clear up any difficulties. Managers of all teams are urged to be present.

Fraternity teams will meet in Men's Gym 207 at five o'clock Monday afternoon. Independent and dormitory league teams will meet at the same location Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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