

Tech Students Boost Local Bowling Ranks

More than 100 WAA-sponsored student bowling enthusiasts flock to Jack Hancock's Lubbock Bowling club each Monday, just to prove that the toppling of those temperamental tenpins is rapidly becoming the nation's most popular sport.

At upper and lower right in the photographs is Mrs. Joab Alexander, the former Miss Eva Maude Merriman, ex-Texas Tech student, attempting a 5-10 split, which, incidentally, didn't work out right.

In the center at lower left is Ollie Sue Armstrong, Lubbock sophomore, releasing a pair of duck-pin shots on the downtown alleys.

Free instructions from Jack Hancock and Mendell Hughes have brought Tech girls' averages well above the century mark.

Weekly hours from from 5 to 6 p. m. each Monday, and despite the fact that some five-score student athletes participating now, Fern Smith, chairman of all WAA bowling activities, has piped a call for more Tech girls to keggie.

Any who wish to enter the class have been asked to meet at the Double T gymnasium, where they will be taken to the downtown alleys.



Accent on Sports

Watch Ko Shari Softball Guns!

By Bill Wood

Cycling Along The Social Club Softball Circuit: From behind a speed graphic camera on the third base line, I'll take Ko Shari and their speed-ball artist, Helen Rosenquest, to eliminate Virginia Knapp's DFD's in a photo-finish game for the title.

For a woman athlete who admits no previous pitching experience, the whipper-winged Rosenquest girl can sling a softball like one of the old-time Handlin Gassers of 1935's Oil Belt league.

She winds up something akin to a Dutch windmill and looses her Blitzkrieg like a 37 mm. shell. Of course, it's pretty hard on the girl behind the plate, but those pitches are as tricky as a cross-word puzzle to the batter.

Have Punch

Ko Shari has a wealth of oft-exploited punch at the plate in Jane Brownfield, Mary Helen Vestal and Beverly Wade, who have batted in more than their share of runs in the club's two consecutive victories this season.

The Ko Shari clubbers have eluded their way to a 2-4 victory over Sans Souci last Friday and a 13-10 triumph over the ill-knit Las Vivi's Monday.

Game of the tournament should be between the Ko Shari crew and their DFD rivals, who staved off a last minute hitting rally at the hands of Las Chaps to edge out a 22-18 decision, and go on through Monday's games with a bye. Strong-armed Virginia Knapp captains and does mound work for the DFD outfit, whose principle asset is a closely-coordinated infield and a better-than-average batting potentiality. DFD outfielding undoubtedly will improve before the season sheds its swaddling clothes. They have promising prospects behind the infield base routes, and should their deep-grass roster start holding high flies, Ko Shari with its big-gun batting range is going to be in for a rough day at the office.

And Friday the first of those softball dream games will be reeled off just west of the Double T gymnasium when Pitchers Knapp and Rosenquest start whipping the horsehide across home plate at each other.

Though it probably will not be the deciding tilt between the two, Friday's DFD-Ko Shari run-in will offer the first real fore-sight into winner of the league.

At this stage of the schedule, I'll hazard my 10 cents on Miss Rosenquest and her battery of hard-hitters. The DFD's haven't developed to the best of their ability yet, but when they do, Helen Rosenquest may find need of a few relief hurlers.

Also, from early-season glances at the teams, I believe Sans Souci will win their second consecutive game of the card over Las Vivar-ahas, but I'd like to reserve a

right to revoke that statement unless all the Souci gang are on the lot; they'll need 'em.

Souci's Not Softies

Sans Souci's roster is dotted with a number of well-versed girl athletes, and if they can swing their prowess around to softball, they'll crowd the DFD aggregation for second place. In Sisters Mary and Helen Jarrot and Pitcher Jean Clapp, Sans Souci has the nucleus

of a powerful-hitting, hard-playing team. Behind the slugging of La-Nelle Huribut and Mary Jarrot, they beat out a 24-13 decision over Las Chaps Monday.

SENIOR GETS JOB

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- Group A**
- Check One Of These Events
- () Archery
Cunningham's Range
1st—bronze archery pin
2nd—\$2.50 in cash
3rd—\$2.50 junior golf tickets
 - () Bowling
College Avenue Bowling Club
1st—3 pin—\$2.50 in bowling
1st—5 pin—\$2.50 in bowling
 - () Golf
Broadview Golf Course
1st place—three 75c golf balls for low medal score
2nd place—belt from Durham-Burdine
 - () Tennis
Tournament Play
1st prize—Two cans Pennsylvania balls given by Powers Sporting Goods
2nd prize—book on tennis—Tech Bookstore
 - () Ping Pong
Tournament play ping pong bat given by The Sportsman
 - () Fencing
Tournament play fencing mask given by Hemphill-Wells
- Group B**
- Check Three Of These Events
- () Basketball throw for accuracy
Basket ball trophy donated by Anderson Bros. Jewelry
 - () Basketball throw for distance
Billfold given by Clark's Drug store
 - () Baseball throw for accuracy
Regulation baseball (softball) Donated by Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store
 - () Baseball throw for distance
Regulation baseball contributed by College Avenue Drug
 - () Football kick for accuracy (placement)
End table given by East Side Furniture
 - () Football kick for distance (punt)
Fishing rod donated by Montgomery Ward
 - () Football kick for accuracy (drop kick)
Coffee table given by Gregg's Furniture
 - () Football throw for accuracy (25 yd.)
Table lamp donated by Groce Furniture
 - () Football Throw for distance
Tie clasp set given by Lubbock Drug
- Group C**
- Check Four Of These Events
- () 100 yd. dash
Rug valued at \$4.50 given by Spikes Sellers Furniture
 - () 50 yd. dash
Rug valued at \$4.50 from Watson Furniture
 - () 220 yd. dash
Card table valued at \$4.00 from Barrow Furniture
 - () 440 yd. dash
Gym shoes given by J. C. Penney Co.
 - () 880 yd. dash
Basketball shoes donated by Kinney Shoes
 - () 120 yd. low hurdles
Smoking stand from Lubbock Furniture
 - () Discus Throw
Magazine table from Hardwick Mauldin Furniture
 - () High Jump
Sport sweater from Bray's Campus Togery
 - () Pole Vault
Gold key chain from Varsity Book Store
 - () Broad Jump
Can of Spalding tennis balls from Terry Childress Hardware
 - () Mile Run
Athletic Trophy from Sherrod Hardware
- All men trying for the Championship prize must draw to see which four events in Group D they may enter.
- This drawing will take place in the Gym on Sports Day.

Get In Shape For Tech Sports Day May 11

Ten days remain for Texas Tech athletes to polish off their serve. A grand prize of \$16 in cash will go to the Tech student who emerges from an original competitive field of perhaps more than 200 Omega's annual "Sports Day" falls Saturday, May 11. See SPORTS page 4.

"FASTEST BASE-RUNNER IN BASEBALL"

OFF THE DIAMOND, George Case (below, right) prefers a slower pace . . . he likes to fish . . . smokes Camels a lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild—they're extra mild and extra cool. The more I smoke Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the more you smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.

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YM-YWCA MAKE PLANS
Freshman YM-YWCA sponsors met Tuesday night to make plans for next year's annual freshman picnic, "La Spree."

CONTESTS SCHEDULED
Annual crops judging contests sponsored by the department of plant industry will be held May 10.

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participants, while winners in various divisions will receive various awards, currently on display in an Administration building display case.

Three groups of events are offered entering athletes, as shown on the official entry blank in columns one and two of this page. Entry fee for the meet will be 10 cents per person, with reduced rates being offered contestants by privately-owned sporting centers where competition will be held.

All track events are listed in group C, including: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, discuss throw, high jump, pole vault, broad jump and the mile marathon. Prize for the mile will be an athletic trophy from Sherrod Hardware company.

No member of a Texas Tech Red Raider athletic team will be permitted to compete in any of the events, said Argo Peek, promoter.

DR. BLITZ CALLING!

There will be a meeting of the college chorus at 7 o'clock Monday night at College Avenue Baptist Church. Members for credit are obligated to attend. There will be a roll call. Dr. Blitz, director, promises a short meeting.

Coeds Move Into Practice House

Coeds who moved into the home management house recently are Edith Akerman, Dorothy McCushton, Argen Hix, Mary Len Crawford, Almarine Nunley, Edith Maston and Ruby Lee Gray.

This is the last shift for this semester. The girls will remain in the house until the end of May.

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