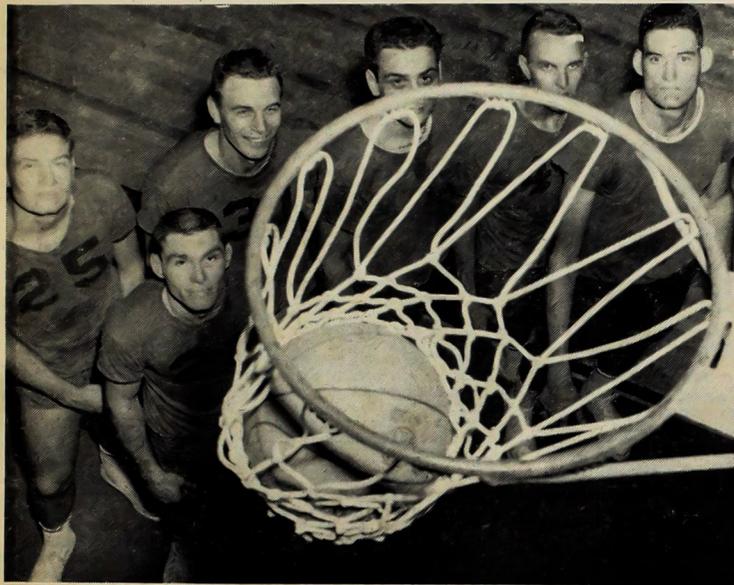


Tech, TCU Tangle Tonight



READY FOR ACTION—Tech's 'starting six' eye the basket in Municipal Coliseum as they get ready for tonight's conference battle with the Horned Frogs from Fort Worth. The six, left to right, Sid Wall, Del Ray Mounts, Mac Percival, Bobby Gindorf, Roger Hennig and Harold Hudgens, will be playing at home for the first time in more than two weeks. The team will be defending its single game hold on first place in the league. (Staff Photo)

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Toreador Sports Editor

Texas Tech's resurging Red Raiders, after taking two important road victories in the past week, seek to keep a strong hold on first place at 8 p.m. today when they meet Texas Christian's Horned Frogs in a Southwest Conference basketball game in Municipal Coliseum.

In other important league games tonight, Texas A&M and Rice will break their second place deadlock with a game at College Station, Arkansas will face Baylor at Waco and Texas will oppose Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Texas Tech ticket officials emphasized Monday that only those students whose I.D. cards had been validated for the spring semester would be admitted to the Tech-TCU game.

The Horned Frogs, first SWC school ever to play Texas Tech in basketball, holds a one-game lead in the 29-game series that began back in 1932 and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to see Coach Gene Gibson's favored Raiders attempt to even the slate and take their third straight victory. Tech beat SMU in Dallas a week ago and Arkansas in Fayetteville on Saturday.

If there's a revenge factor to be considered, it'll be on the side of the Fort Worth school. In the last game played between the two, the Raiders saw three players go above the 20-point mark while pasting a 101-75 defeat on the Horned Frogs. More important, the win clinched a first place tie for the SWC title, which the Techs later wrapped up cleanly with a 63-60 victory over Texas. This time, the Raiders go into the game with a one-game lead over Rice and A&M with eight games still to go.

Texas Christian has won only two games this year—over Centenary and Baylor—but Coach Buster Brannon's Frogs have served warning that they aren't the "roll over, play dead" type. Earlier in the season the Frogs put a scare into Arkansas before bowing by three points.

While the Frogs beat Baylor at Waco by 16 points, 69-53, in their lone conference win, Tech was hard pressed to pull out a 55-51, four-point victory before a partisan crowd of 10,000 in Lubbock.

This year's edition of the Horned Frogs is a strange one in that almost the complete lineup returns from last year's squad, but only three of the group are in the starting five against Tech tonight.

In fact, there are only two seniors in the starting Frog quint, and both have gained two letters. Phil Reynolds, 6-0, 175-lb. guard from Waxahachie, is the team's leading scorer and David Warnell, 6-5, 185 lb. forward from Galena Park, is an able rebounder.

In Reynolds the Frogs have one of the best outside shooters in the conference. Deadly with a patented jump shot in the 15-25 foot range, Reynolds joins with a surprise sophomore standout to give the Frogs one of the best pair of guards in the league.

Bobby McKinley, a 6-1, 180 lb. Bowie flash, gained his freshman numeral with TCU last year, but the fact that he's starting ahead of such players as junior Tommy Pennick and senior Tommy Robbins shows how much the Horned Frog coaching staff things of his ability. An ambidextrous player, McKinley is perhaps the only cager in the SWC who can shoot with commendable accuracy a jump shot with either the left or right hand.

Alton Adams, a 6-9 junior letterman who paced the Frogs here last year with 22 points, has been benched for the last three games even though he possesses a 11.3 scoring average. In his place at the top is another sophomore, 6-7, 210 lb. Pete Houck, from Dallas Jefferson.

Tech still has its Mutt-and-Jeff offense. Harold Hudgens, Ballinger's 6-10 contribution to Texas Tech, is the leading scorer for Tech after six conference games. He's made 109 for an 18.2 mean.

A former all-stater at Perryton, 5-10 Del Ray Mounts is the other half of the Raiders comic book duo. "Jeff" has scored 90 points for a 15.0 conference average.

Roger Hennig of Mathis is third high scorer with 70 points and an 11.7 average, followed by Mac Percival of Vernon with 64 points and 10.7.

Bobby Gindorf of Pampa is the fifth starter for the Raiders and his 22 points are good for a 3.7 mean. A "sixth starter," Sid Wall of Dallas, has 37 points and a 6.2 average.

Mike Farley, Gilbert Varnell, Milton Mickey, Royal Ferguson and Mike Gooden are other members of the Tech team.

The Texas Tech Pleadors will host the Wayland College Blazers in a preliminary game at 6 p.m.

Campaign Will Begin For Council Positions

Campaigning begins Wednesday to fill four Student Council vacancies created by resignations.

Candidates must have their petitions in the Council Office, Rm. 161 of the Ad Bldg., no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The four positions to be filled are two representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences, one from the School of Business and one from the School of Engineering.

Ballot boxes for the Feb. 12 election will be located in the Ad, C&O, Tech Union and East Engineering Bldgs.

To be eligible to run, candidates must be en-

rolled for 12 semester hours of residence credit courses. They must have at least a 1.00 average for all college work and for the preceding semester. Finally, they must be registered in the school from which they file for office.

If necessary, there will be run-off elections Feb. 14.

The issue of the school name change, the school song and the official school mascot will not be decided in this election. Instead, the question will be decided in a campuswide election at some future date, as yet undecided.

Private Phones Pose Problem For Directory Committeemen

By TOMMIE ALLEN
Toreador Staff Writer

Another problem resulting from Texas Tech's rapid growth was tackled Monday afternoon by the Student-Faculty Directory Committee.

The eight man committee—headed by James G. Allen, dean of student life—discussed the problem of including every student's phone number in next fall's student directory, which will be necessary because of the new private phone system.

"It's not going to be easy to put this phone system in," D. M. McElroy, assistant comptroller, said. The publication of the Student-Faculty Directory promises to be just as difficult.

Getting all of the students to fill out the Student-Faculty Directory card included in the registration packet may be the hardest task of all, according to the committee. Switchboard operators who work those first two weeks prior to the

release of the directory will be kept busy looking up phone numbers.

Students who switch dorms or rooms will have to be contacted at a different phone number, and this situation will create a problem for students and the directory publications personnel as well.

The financing of next year's Student-Faculty Directory is also a matter of serious concern for the committee since it has operated at a loss for the past three years.

The Student-Faculty Directory will be more valuable to the Texas Tech student next year than ever before. The Lubbock phone directory will not include the numbers of Tech students, so the Student-Faculty Directory will be the only source for finding phone numbers. If a student fails to put his phone number on the Student Directory card during registration, his number cannot possibly appear in the directory.

Religious Council Plans Banquet For Sockman

Tech administration, faculty and student leaders have been invited to attend a banquet honoring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Tech Union Ballroom.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Campus Religious Council and reservations must be made through Amon Burton, CRC president, Rm. 109, Gaston Hall. Tickets are \$1 per plate, and money cannot be refunded after 9 a.m. the morning of the banquet.

Dr. Sockman is one of the six outstanding ministers of Protestantism and has been honored by 21 universities with honorary degrees. He is presently director of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans and also of the Council on Religious and International Affairs. As the 1962 Willson Lecturer, Dr. Sockman will speak on the Tech campus Feb. 12-15.

The banquet will provide an opportunity for staff members and student leaders to hear Dr. Sockman speak on a more informal basis than the scheduled lectures.

AWS Offers Girls Sixty Late Minutes

"Have change—Will stay out late" will be the slogan for girls wishing to stay out an hour later Feb. 13.

Penny-a-Minute-Night, an annual money-making project of the Association of Women Students, originally set for Feb. 14, has been moved to Feb. 13.

Reason for the change is to enable girls to remain out later on the night of the Tech-SMU basketball game. A penny is charged for each late minute beyond the original deadline of 10 p.m. for freshmen, sophomores and juniors; and 11 p.m. for seniors. Each girl is allowed up to 60 late minutes.

"We plan to have another Penny-a-Minute-Night later this semester," announced Ouida Daugherty, AWS president.

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SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech fraternity, will meet at noon today in the Tech Union Ballroom Lounge.

WSO

WSO is sponsoring a coke party at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Doak Hall lounge for all interested students.

A Phi O

Alpha Phi Omega will have its spring semester smoker for present and prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec Hall of Tech Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the Tech Union.

DOLPHINETTES

The Dolphinettes will meet Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the campus swimming pool. All girls interested in synchronized swimming and water ballet are asked to attend.

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Tech Union Features Beauty, Simplicity

By JEANNIE BOOKOUT
Toreador Society Editor

When the doors of the new addition of Tech Union are opened next month, Tech students and faculty will step into a realm of beauty and simplicity where every brick, tile and board have been fashioned to meet their leisure-time needs.

The 55,000 square feet of space includes a cafeteria, a huge ballroom, a recreation basement and a faculty club. Later a garden spot for parties and dancing will flank the east lawn of the new addition.

A gigantic lobby area which can be entered from either the double doors on the north or west sides, leads into the cafeteria. The lobby itself will have an aisle of seating down its center. Iron sculpture will separate the seating arrangement from a newsstand. Besides the five phone booths and fountains flanking the brick walls, a television set will be in one corner for student viewing.

Immediately to the right of the north lobby is an office suite for the Ex-Students Assn. which is now housed in the Ad Bldg.

A dark solar screen block marks the cafeteria entrance. A built-in wall bench runs the length of one wall along the line-forming area and a unique marine blue window built with mullioned glass in a diamond pattern lights one corner of the room. Roman brick and ceramic tile set off the light green walls of the cafeteria, which will seat 200 people.

An outstanding feature of the addition is the brick work. Antique

brick, chipped brick, Roman brick and Teak handmade brick are some of the varieties used in the interior design. Contemporary architecture and furnishings keynote the entire building.

THE GAME AREA

Especially for Tech students is the large game area in the lower part of the addition. Twelve pool tables, card tables, places for ping-pong and shuffleboard are a few of the recreation facilities offered. Low swinging gold light fixtures are placed above the pool tables for better playing.

For the executive-minded, a Student Organizations Board Room has been built with walnut paneling and yellow-beige walls on the second floor. A walnut table 13 feet long will center the meeting room. A carpet of deep blue will set off the color scheme.

Other than this room, six rooms especially for meeting purposes have been built on the second floor. An elevator connects the new kitchen to a service hall near the meeting rooms. And the main kitchen is a wonder to behold. The large modern room holds \$60,000 worth of the newest equipment and contains three walk-in coolers. Pale yellow tile and light green walls give the kitchen a clean spacious look.

BALLROOM

Party-going Techs will approach the new ballroom through a long lounge done in tones of beige set off by antique brick. Large white globe light fixtures and long windows lend an air of elegance to the lounge.

The ballroom, which measures 80 ft. by 150 ft., is made of square oak panels stained pecan. The floor is covered with Terazzo flooring.

A portable stage can be moved into the ballroom, which can be made into two rooms with the aid of mechanically operated doors. Sliding doors separate the ballroom from the cafeteria.

A walk-in cloakroom for students' books and wraps is built next to the ballroom. Lockers will be provided and rent is five cents for a twenty-four hour period.

FACULTY CLUB

One of the most plush areas in the new addition is the Faculty Club decorated in chipped brick, full-height walnut paneling and Yucatan stone. The carpeted dining area can be closed off with sliding doors for private parties. Other highlights of the Faculty Club Room are a self-service coffee area and a TV room set off by sculptured blocks.

The new addition to Tech Union has been estimated to have cost \$900,000. Movable equipment in the building, which has been tentatively set to open March 12, cost about \$80,000.

Nall Discusses Famous Poet

Browning's "The Ring and The Book," will be discussed in the bi-weekly poetry hour at 4 p.m. Thursday in the downstairs lounge of Tech Union.

Dr. Kline A. Nall, Tech English instructor, will lead an informal discussion on "What Is Truth."

Coffee will be served.

The theme of the poem centers around a ring given to Robert Browning by Elizabeth Barrett Browning and a book which he discovers after her death. With these two objects, Browning has woven an analogy between the making of the ring and the discovery of truth.

"I will show you the relation of man to heaven by telling you a story out of a dirty Italian book of criminal trials from which I select the meanest and most completely forgotten," Browning said of his book.

The purpose of the Poetry Hour is to provide an informal and intellectual discussion of literary works in poetry, according to Penny May, co-chairman of the Poetry Hour.

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Man Vs. Machine Defeats 'Youth Is Soft' Theory

By NANCY MILLER
Toreador Staff Writer

Much has been said lately about American youth being soft. Critics of the American Way of Life have written that there is no challenge left for young people, that we are too secure, that—physically—we are nothing but quivering masses of jelly.

But we who live in the dorm know that this is wrong, don't we? We have challenges aplenty—the excitement of covering up for a missing roommate in an all-dorm check, the suspense of running for the front door at closing time before the office girl slams it in our face and the thrill of sprinting the length of the hall and down three flights of stairs to get a phone call.

Ah yes, our life abounds with challenge. And now that spring, warm weather and the thirst for soft drinks are about to arrive, the biggest challenge of all looms on the horizon—that of man versus machine.

The thing to remember when doing battle with the machines is that they are absolutely not

human. All right, so maybe the soft drink machine on your wing does work better if you say a few kind words and stroke it when putting in your money, but don't let this fool you.

Many people have been lulled into a false sense of security by the quiet purring of the machine's motor, only to be rendered lame by a well-aimed coke bottle. So keep your distance when depositing money.

Machines are notoriously unpredictable. If you are lucky, you will get your soft drink. If you are unlucky, you will lose your money. Some machines have a peculiar trick of waiting an hour or so after you put in your money and then delivering ten or twelve bottles.

Others whir impressively, but never deliver at all. Candy machines depend on brute strength and fast reflexes to avoid being rendered to a puddle of blood when it topples over on you.

For the unlucky group who lose their money and never have the luck to receive a dollar's worth of change for a dime, there is a cunning institution known as the "Re-funds in the Office." This is fool-

proof in theory, for you have merely to put your name and the amount lost on a slip of paper and leave it at the office.

But in practice, this institution is riddled with faults, since it requires a sixth sense to know when the machine repairman has left your money at the office—so you can collect it before someone else does.

So, for the American Way of Life critics, there is just one answer. Live in a dorm! Fight the battle of the machines with us! Learn to kick the machines in the spot that will produce maximum damage as your money falls through again and again! Then criticize our physical ineptness! We dare you!

Tech Union Names New Staffer

Dallas Biggers, graduate of Mississippi Southern College, has been appointed assistant director of Tech Union.

Biggers came to Tech from Moss Point, Miss., where he was a high school guidance counselor. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in guidance and counseling at Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg and has worked on his doctor's degree at Auburn University.

In his official capacity, Biggers said he hoped he could "continue the development for a better union."

I think Tech is a great institution," Biggers added.

Tryouts Continue For Speech Play

Tryouts began last night for the speech department's production of William Saroyan's play "The Cave Dwellers." Tryouts will continue in the Speech Bldg. from 7-10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Roles are available for five women and six men and are open to all interested Tech students. Opportunity for participation is also open to students in back stage work and in front of the house.

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Union Offers Positions On Student Committees

Tech students interested in filling spring vacancies on Tech Union committees can pick up applications in the Program Office in the Union.

There are nine committees to choose from.

The Movies Committee selects the pictures shown in the Union each week.

Vacancies are also open on the Entertainment and Dance Committees. The Entertainment Committee sponsors most musical programs in the Union including jam sessions, record listening parties, the Tech Talent Show and the Frantic Fun Fair, while the Dance Committee plans and conducts all the dances.

Various other activities include the Hideaway Hop, the Homecoming Dance and the Coronation Ball this spring. Square dances and stomps are the responsibility of another committee—

suitably named Western Dance.

Students interested in exhibits or ideas and issues may prefer one of these groups. The Exhibits Committee selects and displays all art work from national and international sources.

Ideas and Issues deviates from the arts and presents the Forum—dealing with controversial subjects ranging from campus issues to national and international affairs.

Members of the Hospitality Committee serve as hosts and hostesses in the Union. They also present programs of their own including style shows, speakers and faculty-student dinners.

Also falling into this category is the International Interest Committee. It acquaints foreign students with local and national customs promoting good will and presents programs of international interest to the student body.

Sports enthusiasts are in charge of Games and Tournaments. They conduct all campus and intercollegiate tournaments including bridge, billiard, bowling and table tennis.

All interested students should go by the Union Bldg. between today and Feb. 14.

German Club Event

Der Leiderkranz—Tech's German Club—will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Anniversary Rm. of Tech Union.

The program will include German newsreels. All Tech students interested in joining Der Leiderkranz are invited to attend.

Recital Features Music Students

Linda Perryman, Coy Cook and Marilyn Penn—assisted by Janet Whitman at the piano—will be presented in a junior music recital at 4:10 p.m. today in Rm. 1 of the Music Bldg.

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STRAIGHT MATTER
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During registration there was a large, attractively painted sign in the bookstore which proclaimed, in big, bold letters, "Use this checkout for . . . Scholarships." You'll seen any scholar 'round yere, or is a scholarship some new kind o' rebel gunboat?

HARBINGER REVISITED: I'm reluctant to devote more space to discussing the recent issue of Sigma Tau Delta's literary publication, not only because it would seem that I'm waspishly determined to have the last word, but also because nothing can be resolved satisfactorily: there are no decisive tenets for judging art, and your opinion is just as good as mine (if not, as some would indicate, better).

However, there are implications from several sources that I not only misunderstand The Harbinger's objective, but that I have abused it simply for the sake of criticizing something. This, I think, requires further comment, not to alter anything I have previously said, but to enlarge on some general comments about the magazine which I passed over in attempting to review individual contributions.

I thoroughly enjoy The Harbinger—I even wish it could be issued more often — and I feel that our Sigma Tau Delta chapter performs a very necessary and important function in producing it. I also realize that the fraternity is not responsible for the occasional low quality of its contents—nor are the judges necessarily to blame. Creative literature can't be produced on order, and if the magazine is to promote an interest in writing, it must publish, within limits, whatever is available.

But the mere fact that each item in The Harbinger represents an attempt to "create something" does not mean that they all should be given blanket acclaim.

And because the rewards for creating true art are so very great—not in terms of money or praise, necessarily, but because of the deep personal satisfaction involved, and the hint of immortality—there isn't much room for the wild young tyro who, having read Wordsworth and E. E. Cummings and Sartre, thinks he can remake the world with the written word. Encourage him with Harbingers, and publish him in them. But don't expect the earth to move just because someone has had the "courage to compete without being afraid to fail." He must also have the courage to accept criticism, as others must have the courage to criticize. If he is good, he'll survive in spite of adverse criticism or, perhaps, because of it.

And anyway, to localize the matter, I seriously doubt if any budding literary career is going to be nipped by my caustic comments on this one issue of The Harbinger. I'm told that less than 15% of all Techsians read my weekly bit of skull scrapings, and I imagine they are a pretty stolid bunch. They'd have to be.

So much for the literary bit. Stay tuned, country music fans, and I promise something more pleasantly diversionary next week . . . maybe something on the care and feeding of an Isosceles triangle for engineers, and for the aggies, a story about a one-armed cotton picker who went boiling. BA majors can look forward to an upcoming series on skin diving in the secretarial pool and HE'ers may enjoy a thing called "The Quickest Way to a Man's Heart is with a Very, Very Sharp Knife."



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In Governor's Race

Scratch: Formby, Walker, Wilson

Interest in the upcoming governor's race is beginning to build as a host of candidates have stated a desire to move into the governor's mansion.

Six Democrats are in the race along with three Republicans. The Democrats are Jehn Connally, former secretary of the Navy; Governor Price Daniel; Marshall Formby, former member of the highway commission; former General Edwin Walker; Attorney General Will Wilson; and Houston lawyer Don Yarborough. The Republicans are Jack Cox, Breckenridge businessman; Harry Diehl, Houston factory representative; and Roy Whittenburg, Amarillo oilman, cattleman and publisher.

It's very evident that Texas voters are going to have a wide variety of candidates to choose from in this crucial election.

Walker is probably the biggest surprise of the whole "mess." Why he chose to run and especially as a Democrat has caused comment over the state. Governor Daniel's entrance into the race is no big surprise. He loves the political spotlight and seems determined to finish the job he has started.

Now, how do the candidates stack up?

Right now, and it's still early, a person would be foolish to think that Price Daniel is not the man to beat. He is.

The rest of the candidates shape up something like this:

The three Republicans must be in the race for their health because they "ain't gonna" win this election. None of them stacks up as a strong candidate in our opinion. But, it's nice to see them in the tussle.

A look at the Democrats produces these opinions:

Will Wilson had better decide that the "Will of Texas" is not for him to be governor and he should retire to private life before it's too late.

Marshall Formby is a nice guy, but for the life of us, we can't decide why he is in this race. Perhaps he should stick to preparing recipes and leave the political battles to the "old pros."

General Walker, who has had trouble with many important people, has decided to create a little "fuss" in Texas politics. He will probably achieve his goal—but, he won't be elected governor.

Don Yarborough, who ran a good race for lieutenant governor in 1960, may pull more votes than most expect, but he will fall short when the final tally is counted. Yarborough will find his power in the liberal and labor ranks of Texas.

That leaves John Connally who has been labeled "LBJ's political stooge." If this charge is proved to be false as the campaign goes along, Connally will probably be the man to challenge Governor Daniel when all the chips are down.

All in all, it shapes up to be a real slam-bang affair. One thing for sure, throughout the months to come, we're going to see some "old-style Texas politickin'."

It's going to be fun to witness.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
—Toreador Editor

Song Of A Modern Vigilante

I sometimes fancy as I spy
that I excell the FBI.
Right now I'm making little lists
of folks I think are communists.
I have no proof on anyone
and yet the lists are loads of fun;
All friends of foreign aid, I think,
must be set down as rather pink.
A little pinker, not far off,
I list perforce the college prof,
And pinker yet the college crowd
that lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.
U.N. supporters, as I've said,
are also ipso facto red;
And redder still on my red lists
are all the integrationists.
Just for good measure in my labors,
I add a few of my good neighbors.
Thus I rejoice that loyalty
resides alone in you and me—
Although, before my work is through,
you may, good friend, be listed too.

—Reprinted from the Coos Bay (Ore.) "World".

Russian Article Slams Baseball, Golf, Ike

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian people were told Monday that a capacity crowd of 300,000 often jams into Yankee Stadium to watch a game of "beizbol."

"There are yells, whistles and stamping," added an article in Nedelya—an illustrated journal published by the official government paper, Izvestia. The editor of Izvestia is Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzubei, who lunched with President Kennedy last week.

There is another popular American game called golf, the journal said. "It is similar to a tourist's stroll with a stick and a ball. The one who hits 36 holes first is the winner."

"Beizbol," the article hinted, was stolen from the Russians. It was said to be similar to the old Soviet game of lapta played by "our grandfathers and great grandfathers."

The description of golf began with the assertion: "It is well-known Mr. Dwight Eisenhower divided his time between his presidential duties and golf. The vicious tongues of American journalists asserted he gave preference to the second."

De Gaulle Reveals Plans For Algiers

PARIS (AP)—Scorning rightist plotters against his rule, President Charles de Gaulle declared Monday night he hopes soon to make peace with the Algerian nationalist rebels. He promised to release details before long for ending the 7½-year war of rebellion.

In cold terms, he told the "subversive and criminal" rightists he would use his emergency powers to crush them if they try to stand in the way of letting Algeria emerge as an independent nation.

"Both men and women play golf; mostly people who are well-off. That is why the play is conducted with comfort. Players can begin early and stretch it out till darkness. The rules provide for breaks for lunch, dinner and time out for smokes."

After giving a vivid—if confusing—description of baseball, the article added:

"A run which covers all bases yields one point if the runner is not touched by the ball. The winner is the team which scores the greatest number of points."

The seating capacity of Yankee Stadium is 67,000. The record baseball crowd there was 81,841, which saw a New York-Boston doubleheader May 30, 1938.

Germans Issue New Draft Call

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany today issued its first draft call to all men between the ages of 19 and 22.

Under the draft law proclaimed Jan. 24 the men were ordered to report in February and March.

East Germany's statistical year-book says there are 543,000 men in the four age classes. Many are already under arms.

Western sources estimate East Germany—with a population of about 17 million—has 300,000 men in its police and army.

The notice was distributed by the official East German news agency.

Indonesians Stone US Embassy, Flag

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's visit to Indonesia is being revalued in the light of Monday's mob attack on the U.S. Embassy, an embassy official said.

About 100 students stoned the embassy and two embassy officials, smashed cars in the compound and ripped down the American flag.

Editorship Becomes Appointive

AUSTIN (UPI)—The University of Texas board of regents made the office of editor of the Daily Texan an appointive post Saturday. The position has been filled in the past through election by the student body.

The question of whether student body election or board appointment is better has been one of long debate among University students. Some feel that several student editors have been elected mainly on spectacular campus

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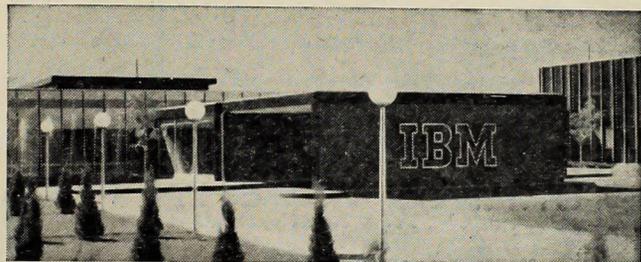
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Entry blanks may be obtained in each campus organization's BSO box or in Rm. 101 of the Journalism Bldg. All blanks must be returned by Feb. 16 and must be accompanied by a \$1 entry fee.

Coeds may be entered by either organizations or by individuals. Miss Mademoiselle—Tech's most beautiful woman—is chosen each year in a Miss America-type beauty pageant.

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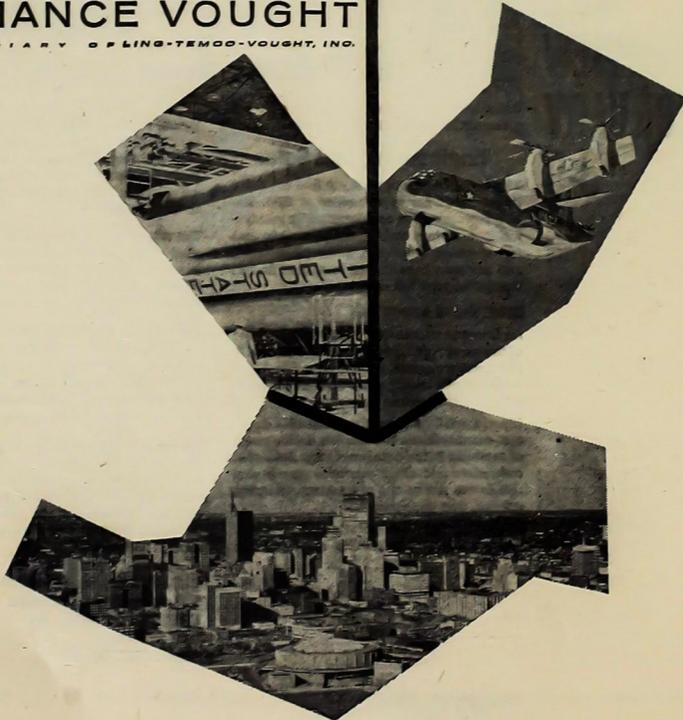
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Tech Radio Gets New Equipment

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"We are proud of the new and glad to get rid of the old," explained Marilyn Caplinger, program chairman.

Miss Caplinger, senior radio and television production major from Dallas, said that one of the purposes of the radio station is to tape all the important events which take place on the Tech campus. KTXF has had its license since the spring of 1960.

Larson Judges Debate Series

Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech speech department head, was one of three judges for the first in a series of nationwide intercollegiate television debates in New York Saturday.

The two participants, Fordham University College of Education and the U.S. Military Academy, debated the topic "Federal Aid to Education. The two girls from Fordham defeated the West Point cadets by a unanimous decision.

The series, entitled "Championship Debate," is sponsored jointly by the American Forensic Assn. of which Dr. Larson is a member, and the American Student Foundation. It may be seen locally at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on KCBT-TV, Channel 11. The debates will continue for the next 15 weeks.

Next week Baylor University and the University of South Carolina will debate the resolution, "That Parents Should be Punished by Law for the Misdeeds of Their Delinquent Children."

"I consider myself quite fortunate," said Dr. Larson, "to have been selected as a judge for this debate. In the future judges will be selected from within a 75-mile radius of New York City, for economic reasons."

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Raiders Gain Split In Swim Meets

By CHARLIE WALKER
Toreador Sports Writer

After coming through with a victory over Colorado State on Friday the Texas Tech swimmers fell to the class of both the Southwest

Coach Tabs His Braves As Titlist

By BIRDIE TEBBETTS
Milwaukee Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — I don't think I'm going out on a limb in saying that the Braves have a very good chance of winning the National League pennant. Not very many people figured Cincinnati would win last year or Pittsburgh the year before.

We finished fourth in 1961, 10 games out of first place, so we don't have to make up nearly as much ground as did the Reds. What we have to do is get more consistent pitching, more speed in the outfield and some help for our veteran players.

My immediate plan is to give some of the youngsters on the club the opportunity to gradually fit in with the veterans. I am referring to such rookies as pitchers Cecil Butler and Dennis Ribant, infielders Amado Samael and Dennis Menke, catcher Bob Uecker and outfielders Howie Bedell and Mack Jones. A 162-game schedule adds up to a lot of work, so we'll have to give the older players a rest once in a while.

and Rocky Mountain Conferences on Saturday in the Tech Gymnasium-Natorium.

In the meet on Friday afternoon the Raiders came up with a total of 60 points as compared to the School of Mine's 32. No records were broken as Tech racked up its first victory of the young season.

Against Southern Methodist and Denver University on Saturday it was all the Big Red could do to total 17 and 23 points respectively as compared to SMU's 78 and Denver's 71. Although the teams were participating simultaneously, the meet was scored as if each team were meeting each

of the other two separately. In other words, this triple-dual contest counted as two meets for each school.

In all, five pool records were broken in Saturday's competition. Of these, four were topped by Mustang swimmers.

Glenn Shoup, junior letterman from Penwell, took high point honors for Tech in the Friday meet. Against Colorado State the 6 ft. 1 in. freestyler placed first in both the 220-yd. and 440-yd. free styles to amass a total of 10 points.

Jack Shipley, who finished with 8 points on Friday, came back to take top honors for the Raiders in Saturday's activities with 7. These included seconds in the 220-yd. and 440-yd. free styles as well as a third in the 200-yd. butterfly.

According to James McNally, Tech swimming coach, sophomore Karl Keith of Fort Worth showed a great deal of improvement against the Colorado school. Keith, who also tallied 8 points on Friday, claims the 200-yd. individual medley and 200-yd. backstroke as his best events.

McNally also attested that the showings against SMU and Denver were not indicative of the Raiders' actual abilities in that both teams are defending conference champions and both, particularly the Mustangs, are improved over their team of last year.

Colorado State, in contrast, was not as strong as its team which finished runner-up in the Skyline Conference last season. The Tech tankmen defeated the Orediggers last season 66-29 and 55-40.

Placing first for the Red Raiders on Friday were the 400-yd. medley relay of George Steele, Charles Bleil, Dan Mabee and Bill Spahn with a time of 4:16.8; Shoup in the 220 and 440-yd. freestyles; Keith in the 200-yd. individual medley with a 2:26.2 timing; Rick Baird in the 1-meter dive; Bleil in the 200-yd. butterfly timed at

2:47.4; Mabee with 54.6 in the 100-yd. freestyle; Steele in the 200-yd. backstroke clocked at 2:21.8; and Joe Gearheart with a timing of 2:56.2 in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Included in the records broken by Pony tankmen were the 400-yd. medley relay, the 200-yd. butterfly, the 200-yd. breaststroke and the 440-yd. freestyle relay. The former 200-yd. individual medley record was surpassed by Denver University.

Hockey Plans Are Optimistic

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Optimism was in the air Monday as officials met to go over final plans for the World Hockey Tournament.

The games will be held at Colorado Springs and Denver March 7-18. Nineteen teams will compete if East Germany succeeds in its efforts to get to Colorado.

There have been rumors the International Federation would move the tournament elsewhere if East Germany is barred, but Thayer Tutt of Colorado Springs, a chairman of the organization committee, said it's too late for such a move.

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Sports Figure Is In Hospital

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The venerable football coach, who will be 100 years old Aug. 16, was not receiving visitors.

The hospital listed his condition as fair.

Stagg was admitted Saturday afternoon to the hospital in a residential area in northwest Stockton.

There was no announcement as to the nature of his ill health, or as to the expected length of his stay in the hospital.

Frosh Baseballers Begin Competition

Competition for positions on the 1962 Texas Tech Picador baseball squad will begin at 3 p.m. today, Bill Dean, recently-named freshman coach, said Monday.

Dean has invited all interested male Tech freshmen to show up for the practice, slated for the fields across the street south of the athletic offices.

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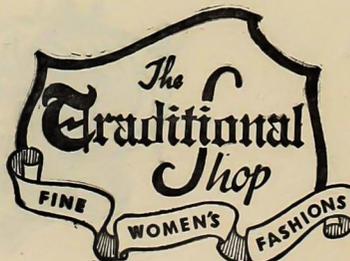
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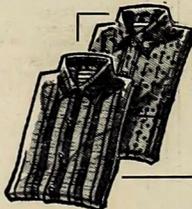
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