

— Americana Week — Picnic, Plays Scheduled

Bathing Beauties . . .



And It's Spring At Texas Tech

Spring is definitely in the air at Texas Tech, and for the next few days the campus will be buzzing with activity—and pretty girls in bathing suits . . . the all-school picnic tonight in Mackenzie Park . . . and the annual bike race, to begin shortly after noon today.

In picture above, Susan Knight, left, Denton senior, soaks up a little early summer sun, along with Jimmie Bibb, Wichita Falls junior.

In picture at right, Jerry Tole, left, Crowell freshman, and Patsy Waddell, Dimmitt sophomore, get in a little picnickin' of their own.

And at lower right two bike team members work late into the afternoon preparing for today's big test.

—Staff Photos by Vernon Smith and Lee Sneath

. . . To Picnics . . .



Aired At Noon Forum Intelligence Officer, Communism, Tech...

By LEO BROWN and
KATHY HEPNER

Toreador Staff Writers

Communism was spotlighted at the Friday Noon Forum when Charles E. Woolery, former counter intelligence officer, addressed Tech students and faculty.

Not Warmly Received

Woolery was politely though not warmly received. As he made some of his serious points, there were laughs through the audience.

Woolery issued a challenge to Tech students, saying "Today's students, in fighting Communism, should enlist an intelligent study of the Communist Party's tactics and techniques."

Delivers Two-Prong Speech

Woolery delivered a two-pronged address. He was anti-communist and pro-Christian. He said, "There is now subversion in American schools under the guise of academic freedom. A person who isn't Christian be-

lieves in no order and doesn't believe in the Constitution."

Woolery made caustic remarks about the speaking engagements at American colleges and universities of Gus Hall, a communist leader in the United States.

Hits Communist Speakers

"Bringing in Communists to talk about communism is like bringing in Mickey Cohen to talk about prostitution," he said.

When asked if he thought democratic socialism could survive without turning to communism, Woolery answered, "No." When asked if he knew how long Sweden had been living under that system, Woolery again replied, "No."

The audience seemed divided into two distinct groups—those who were enthused by what Woolery had to say and those who were not impressed by his speech.

Deemed Highly Intelligent

"I think he is one of the most
(See NOON FORUM Page 2)

. . . And Bike Races



American Week activities swing into prominence on the Tech campus this week with the all-school picnic today from 3-6 p.m. at Mackenzie Park and the opening of the speech department's production of Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Speech Auditorium.

"DURING this week we are taking a look at ourselves, our customs, and our culture," said Mrs. Karen Moore, program director of Tech Union.

All tickets for the picnic have been sold, but any Tech student may attend the outdoor band concert at 3 p.m., enjoy the games and contests, and take advantage of the special discount offered Tech students at the amusement park. I.D. cards are required.

JUST AS typically American as a picnic is the coffee break, and Tech Union's Idea and Issues Committee has planned a series of coffee breaks Monday through Thursday during the week. The purpose of the coffee break is to give the student an opportunity to meet informally with a professor for discussion of a given subject.

The coffee breaks will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Anniversary Room. Free coffee will be served. Monday's coffee break will feature Charles Lawrie, professor of music, who will discuss contemporary American music.

Tuesday's events will include a coffee break, a poetry hour, and an evening forum. Dr. Paschal Strong, professor of psychology, will discuss Freudian ideas at the morning coffee break.

DR. RONALD Schulz of the speech department will speak on "Albee and the Theatre of the Absurd." at a poetry hour at 4 p.m. on the Union Sun Porch. Dr. Schulz is directing "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story," which will be presented by the speech department at 8:15 p.m., May 6-11.

"The American Home and Family" will be the subject for Dr. Winfred Steglic's lecture at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

A NOON forum Wednesday in the Union Mesa Room will feature a panel of foreign students who will give their opinions of America. Sign-ups for the luncheon should be made by 10 a.m. at the Union newsstand.

Wednesday's coffee break will feature Dr. John Guilds, professor of English, who will discuss the American novel.

Dr. Henry Shine, professor of chemistry, will speak at Thursday's coffee break. His subject will be "The Professional Life of a Professor."

A poetry hour on American art at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room will feature Dr. Clarence Kineaid and Dr. Billy Lockhart.

Results Remain Same In Cheerleader Elections

Cheerleader election results remained unchanged by a vote recount, Pat Hamilton, Student Council secretary - elect said Thursday.

Ginalu Holmes filed a formal protest with the Council a few days ago in which she asked for a recount of votes in the girl cheerleader elections.

Miss Holmes, in filing the protest said, "I wish to request a recount due to the closeness of candidates. It is possible some mistakes were made. By having a recount I feel the Student Council will benefit. It would prove the elections results were valid."

The recount, compared with the original tabulation in parentheses, was Carolyn Buxton 2,499 (2,526), Gay Gillespie 1,611 (1,576), Jeannie Jones 1,738 (1,815) and Sandy Sample 1571 (1,570).

Miss Holmes was not available for comment late Friday. A second protest rising out of the spring elections was considered and dismissed Monday.

W. J. Hill and Bob Whitson accused newly elected Ag representative John Barnhart of violating several election procedures. They said Barnhart had been sitting at the polls, supposedly campaigning while elections were going on.

Dismissal of the protest was based on the fact that all evidence was circumstantial, and that no concrete proof was given.

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Noon Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

intelligent men I have ever heard," said one student.

"That was one of the most repulsive and superficial speeches I have ever heard," another answered.

"If communists persecute persons with whom they don't agree, which they do, and if we persecute persons with whom we don't agree, are we any different?" asked Dr. T. G. Manning of the history department.

Questions Speech

"I don't think he knew what he was talking about," said Manning in relation to the speech.

"He wraps himself in the church and the flag and delivers the standard right wing material," said Dr. J. R. Hildebrand of the economics department.

If we had a written copy of the speech we could tear 90 percent of it apart," said Hildebrand in conclusion.

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From Other Campii

MSU Fines Frat \$100

Taken from the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, Michigan State University:

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board at Northwestern University levied a \$100 fine after a parking meter was discovered in a fraternity house. The house president testified the meter, with its base still attached, had been run over by a car. He explained it was used as a piggy bank in the house.

Understand now, we have nothing against saving money in a piggy bank. After all, a penny saved is a penny earned—excluding inflation.

But surely the fraternity can find something more conventional in which to save the copper coins. Even if it means puncturing some empty beer cans. That, at least, is only a \$50 fine.

★ ★ ★
THE EGYPTIAN, Southern Illinois University, gathered these student statements from examinations:

"The three stages of life are childhood, adolescence and adultery. Some people never reach the last stage."

Assigned to write on commuting, one student explained he goes home on weekends "to get a bowl of my mother's vitals." Still another theme writer revealed that her most precious possession is her "chester drawers."

New versions of history occasionally turn up. One SIU student identified the Lusitania as "a German aircraft shot down somewhere over the South Pacific by the Japanese."

★ ★ ★
Classified ads in THE DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE, University of Utah, Salt Lake City:

"If you are good looking, meet me at the Gay 90's room. Qualifiers get two cool ones and a steak sand. John."

"Lifetime of free coin-op washing for all coeds who wash all the clothes they are wearing while they wait. Just off campus."

★ ★ ★
Merchants whose stores line the campus of North Texas State University, Denton, estimate that each time the cash register rings up a \$1 sale, three cents will have to be used to pay for the merchandise stolen by students.

★ ★ ★
THE WARTBURG TRUMPHEE, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, overheard this in the cafeteria: "Well, it slides down!"

LAMB SPEAKS IN BRYAN

Dr. Mina W. Lamb, head of food and nutrition department, will be a featured speaker at a Human Nutrition Workshop in College Station, May 6-10.

Her topics are "Adolescent Nutrition" and "Carbohydrates."

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FOR SALE: Good 2-wheel utility trailer. See at space 34, Lubbock Mobil Lodge.

Tech Union invites any Tech student interested to submit a cover design for the Union Calendar, 1963-64. Entries should be turned in to the Program Council Office in the Union.

FOR SALE: Garrard changer with stereo cartridge and EICO AM Tuner, Ext. 2510. Thesis. SH4-2259, 1508 45th St.

TYPING in my home. Themes, research, thesis. SH4-2259, 1508 45th St.

KARATE: Summer classes forming now at Lubbock Karate Institute, 310 N. College Ave. For information call PO2-5934.

1 ct. diamond, highest quality blue-white, excellent cut. \$150 under appraised value. Call SH4-8195 after 5.

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Journalists Get Awards

Awards, recognitions, and announcement of 1963-64 TOREADOR staff members underlined the Student Publications Award Banquet Friday night at the Ming Tree restaurant.

Charles Richards, Jayton senior and TOREADOR editor, received the Sigma Delta Chi award for outstanding male journalism senior.

La Ventana named Jody Allen, Richardson junior, outstanding yearbook staff member.

Artie Shaw, Olton sophomore, received the newspaper award for best non-paid staff member. Nominees were Andee Strong, Cecil Green, Robanna Sumrell and Gretchen Pollard.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, presented its annual newspaper recognitions to Cal Wayne Moore, Colorado City senior, best picture; Max Jennings,

Levelland senior and managing editor, and Richards, best news story; Nancy Miller, Houston junior and amusements editor, best feature; Richards, best editorial; and Travis Peterson, Sudan senior and next year's La Ventana co-editor, best news feature series.

Alayne Kornbleuh, Dallas senior and Theta Sigma Phi president, won La Ventana short story contest.

The Editor's Award to the member who has been of most assistance to the TOREADOR editor went to Max Jennings.

Senior staff members of both publications received senior gift and service awards.

Teaching staff receiving gifts were W. E. Garets, department head; Ralph Sellmeyer, assistant professor; and Mrs. Louis Allen, associate professor who is retiring after more than 30 years in the Tech journalism department.

Highlighting the banquet, Lew Bullion, next year's TOREADOR editor, announced his staff appointments: managing editor, Gayle Machen; assistant managing editor, Celeste Hardy; news editor, Bronson Havard; assistant news editor, Carrie Chaney; amusements editor, Nancy Miller; society editor, Patsy Rohrdanz; sports editor, Artie Shaw; copy editors, Cecil Green, Vivian Woodside, Carmen Ray, Mary Lou Watson and Carolene English.

Women Meet In Finals Play

Pi Beta Phi will meet Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday at 5 p.m. to decide the all-school women's intramural softball championship.

Last week Pi Beta Phi beat Knapp and Phi Mu to win the lower bracket. Gamma Phi Beta had won the upper bracket the week before.

In other intramural news, tennis singles are in the semifinals. Remaining in the tournament are Barbara Lain, Susan Waits, Cissy Clark, and Betty Jamison.

Tennis and table tennis doubles are in the quarter-finals.

Committee Sets Planning Meet

The 1963 Homecoming Parade Committee will have its first meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Tech Union Mesa Room. Topics discussed will include the date, theme, and rules for the parade.

Also at this meeting, color pictures of last year's parade entries will be presented to the organizations by Wayne James, executive director of the Ex-Students Assn.

It is important that each organization planning to participate in the parade have a representative at this meeting so that entries may be planned over the summer vacation.

RU Prof Visits Tech; Speaks On Physics

Dr. Harold E. Rorschach Jr., of the Rice University physics department, will speak on "The Liquid Helium Problem" Tuesday in the Science Bldg., room 44. Rorschach will speak before a joint meeting of the Tech Student Chapter of the American Institute of Physics and the physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma.

Rorschach received his B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, completing his studies in 1952. He has been on the Rice staff since then, being made a full professor in 1961. Rorschach was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1961 and studied at Stanford University at that time. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society, a member

of the American Association of Physics Teachers and a member of Sigma Xi. In addition, he has published numerous research articles on low temperature and solid state physics.

Rorschach's visit is sponsored by the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics as a part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. His talk is open to the public.

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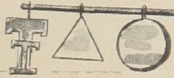
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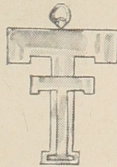
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Raider Roundup

Saturday

1 p.m. — Womens Residence Council and AWS legislator counseling meeting in the Tech Union workroom.

7 p.m. — Dairy Industry Banquet — Tech Union Coronado Room.

8 p.m. — Accounting Seminar—Tech Union, room 207.

9 p.m. — SEA meeting — Tech Union Ballroom lounge.

Monday

7:30 p.m. — Tech Amateur Radio Club — West Engineering Bldg., room 262.

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UT, Aggies, Bears Dominate Sprints

Gateway to a Southwest Conference championship in track has been the sprints — and no team has proved that axiom more vividly than Texas. Although below par for 1963 — the Longhorns have reaped the benefits of sprint-dominance with more conference track titles than all other teams combined.

The sprint focus for 1963 switches sharply away from Texas in favor of Baylor and Texas A&M, the two teams expected to fight for the crown. If you include the quarter-milers in this category (and most coaches do) — there's a total of 105 points available in the sprints or 40 per cent of the aggregate. A&M, with superior strength in depth, needs only to split with the Bruins in the sprints to win its 12th SWC title. Baylor, on the other hand, must come up with a peak performance if its contention is to be serious.

The Aggie-Baylor fight for points doesn't exclude other teams from dipping into this reservoir of 105 points — so the title could well be decided by others. It'll be an all-afternoon affair — from the opening 440-yard relay to the program's finale, the mile relay.

Both A&M and Baylor have four runners currently ranked in Top Ten of the 100-yard dash. The Bears include Bill Kemp (9.4), Glynn Fields (9.7), Henry Pickett (9.8) and Don Adams (9.8); while the Cadets list Robert Martin (9.6), Gene Dornak (9.6), Richard Hall (9.8) and Pat Mitchell (9.8). The same names are familiar to the 220-yard list of Best Performances with Fields (21.0) and Kemp (21.2) of Baylor pitted against Hall (21.8), Mitchell (21.8) and quarter-mile ace Ted Nelson (21.8). Only two "outsiders" are even conceded a chance of interrupting the A&M - Baylor sprint monopoly — SMU's Billy Foster (9.5 and 21.2) and Glen Darby of Rice (9.7 and 21.4).

With the track at Razorback Stadium now improving (after much-needed rains) — records will be in danger in both events.

The quarter-mile field is not so clear-cut for the two title-favorites. Although defending champion Ted Nelson (47.0) is easily regarded as the favorite, there's more of a "share the wealth" possibility. Nelson has teammates Jerry Anderson (48.0) and George Tedford (48.2) to help him; but

the Bruins include only Ray Kayser (47.5) among the current favorites. Rice's Wayne Windham has the second best time to date, a 47.3. Coaches feel that greater improvement is possible "all down the line" in the 440-yard dash.

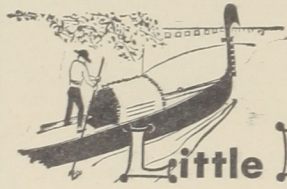
Now you put all of these runners together and come up with the best 440 and mile relay teams. Here too, the Aggies and Baylor

Bears rate the favorites. Baylor's 440-yard relay team of Adams, Kayser, Fields and Kemp has the best time of 41.0; with A&M's 41.4 rated second. One less-than-perfect baton exchange and the favorite can lose this race.

The Bruins also have the fastest mile relay time — but again the margin is slim (.6 of a second). The Baylor quartet of Kemp,

Kayser, Darwin Starling and Fields was clocked in 3:12.2 at the Kansas Relays; compared to A&M's 3:12.6 at the Texas Relays.

The seven Texas members of the SWC will wind up their pre-conference track with meets on May 4 — but the improved times expected shouldn't materially affect the battle of the sprints between Texas A&M and Baylor.



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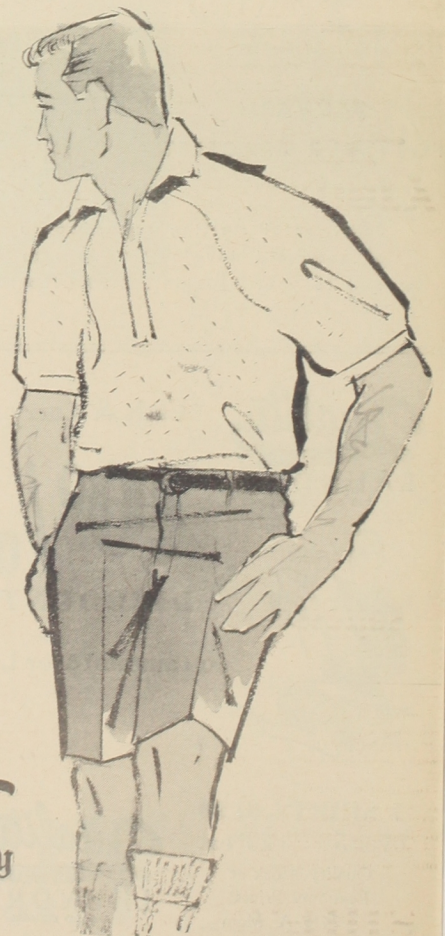
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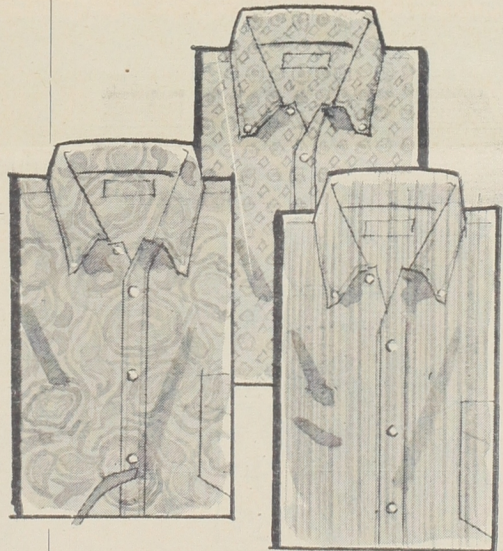
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Speaking Of Tech Bezner Carries Shy Cowboy Role

By LIZ LYNE
Toreador Staff Writer

"Are you Jody Bezner?" I asked when the young man ambled into the room.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied. "Yes, ma'am!" Frankly, I was already dazzled by his manners.

He was clad in a western shirt, levis, boots and a shy smile. I indicated a chair for him to sit down, and the interrogation began.

"I'd like to find out a little bit about you for Speaking of Tech," I said. "First of all, what are some of your activities?"

"Well, let's see . . . I'm on the Student Agriculture Council, which is the governing body for the School of Agriculture. I'm also a member of the Agricultural Economics Club, BSO, and a Justice on the Texas Tech Supreme Court. I guess that about takes care of it."

"Are you an officer in any of those clubs?"

"I'm president of the Agriculture Council," he replied, toying with his watch.

By this time I had made a few observations about Jody Bezner. He seemed modest and unassuming. He was also concise and straight to the point. But most of all, he had quiet good manners and that ever-present shy smile.

"What phase of agriculture are you studying?" I asked.

"Agricultural economics," he answered. "I plan to run my dad's farm at Hereford when I graduate this month."

We were temporarily detoured onto one of those "Do you know so-and-so" excursions, because it

so happens that I have some close friends in Hereford.

"Do you anticipate any military service?" I asked.

"Forget that!" Jody said laughingly. "I guess so, but I hope not."

"What do you do for fun? You know, how do you spend your spare time?"



JODY BEZNER

"Well," Jody said, "I enjoy working a lot. Do you mean sports and things like that?"

"I especially like rodeos and dancing. Aside from that, I'm not too particular. Anything, as long as it's fun."

"I certainly do thank you for dropping by, Jody," I said.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied with that perfectly nice smile.

I sat bemused as I watched him amble out the door.

Yes, I decided, there is certainly something outstanding about Jody Bezner.

Americana Week Activity Continues

Americana Week continues at Tech Union today with a lecture by Dr. Winfred Steglich, sociology department, on "The Current State of American Family Life" at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Maintaining this week's theme, "Faces of America," Dr. Steglich intends to contrast the current state with the past state of American family life. He feels that current opinion of what family life should be and what it is are two different things.

According to Steglich, the average American bases his views of how family life should be conducted on the "good old days" of goodness and chastity, yet he practices otherwise.

The All-School Picnic, planned in conjunction with the special week, has been canceled due to unavailable facilities according to Steve Magee, Union Ideas and Issues Committee member.

Tech students who have purchased tickets may get a refund in the program office by 5 p.m. Friday.

There will be a reception following the lecture, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union.

Today's Americana Week activities also include a coffee break discussion on "Freud" led by Dr. Pascal Strong, psychology department, at 10 a.m. in the Union Anniversary Room.

Poetry Hour will be at 4 p.m. on the Union Sun Porch. Ronald Schulz, speech department, will lecture on "Albee and the Theater of the Absurd."

Albee's plays, "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

American literature will be featured at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Anniversary Room. Dr. John Guilds, English department, will lead the coffee break discussion.

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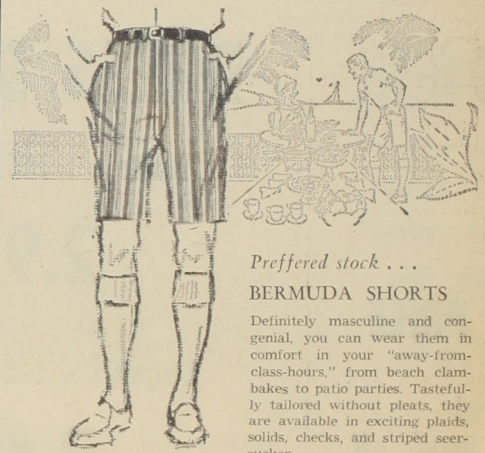
Those persons wanting their annuals mailed to them next year have been asked to pay \$1 at the office of student publications, Journalism Bldg., room 102. The yearbooks will be ready for distribution in September.

Home Ec Club Picks Officers

Lynn McElroy, Lubbock junior, was installed as president of the Home Economics Club at a ice cream party recently.

Installed with her were Jean Wilcox, vice president; Druella King, recording secretary; Celeste Craig, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Gottschalk, treasurer; Kim Morris, finance chairman and Sandy Stokes, publicity chairman.

Judy Bruegman will fill the post of social chairman; Sandra Wood, historian; Betty Huffman, AWS; and Patsy Wooddell, BSO representative. Mrs. Verna Lee Hildebrand, instructor in home and family life, will continue as faculty adviser.

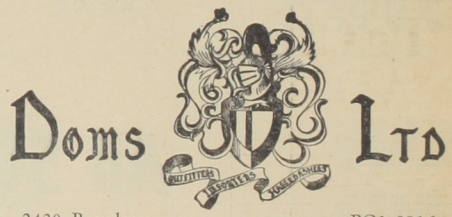


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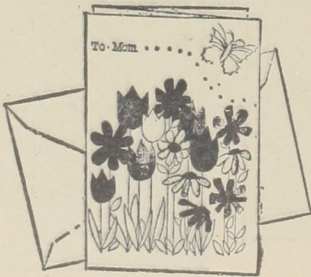
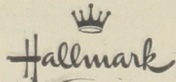
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McKay Addresses Red Raider Club

See Story, Column 1

Dolphins, Phi Mu Grab 'Little 500' Wins

Southern California Mentor Named Club's Guest Speaker

Southern California Coach John McKay, 1962 Coach of the Year, will be the speaker at the annual Red Raider Club Banquet at 6:30 p.m. today.

All of Texas Tech's sports teams will be honored at the banquet to be in Municipal Coliseum.

Other entertainment will be provided by Dean Killion and the Court Jesters, Tech's ever-popular band seen at basketball games, and the Logrhythms, a local folk singing trio.

A chicken barbeque will be served by the Lubbock Lions Club.

McKay, who was leading scorer for the 1948 Oregon team that played Southern Methodist University in the Cotton Bowl, last season piloted the University of Southern California eleven to an undefeated season, a national championship and a Rose Bowl victory.

For these, and many more accomplishments, the American Football Coaches Association voted him the honor of being selected Coach of the Year.

Non-members, as well as members of the Red Raider Club, are invited to the banquet. Leete Jackson, executive vice president, said.

"Wives are especially welcome," he said.

Raiders Nab Double Win

Texas Tech split a doubleheader with Eastern New Mexico University Saturday to wind up the season with an 11-11 record.

Big Morris (Moose) Dudley saved the .500 percentage by throwing a three-hitter in the nightcap, and winning 8-3.

Frank Ray, who relieved Ramey Brandon in the first game, was charged with the loss, a 9-7 affair.

Dudley, the workhorse of the Raider mound corps, won his fourth game, as compared to three in the loss column, as he allowed only one earned run.

The Raiders lost the opener of the series when they allowed the Greyhounds to pour across six unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The split marked the first time the Raiders have failed to garner a winning season under Huffman. They were 15-11 last year.

Major-Minor, Chi Omega, Delts, Carpenter Hall Place

By ARTIE SHAW
Toreador Sports Editor

Thousands of spectators watched as the Dolphins peddled to their second straight victory in Tech's annual "Little 500." The winners paced the field all the way in coming across the line in record time. Their time was slightly under one hour and was the first time in the history of the race anyone has broken that barrier.

Another victory in next year's race for the Dolphins would give them permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

In the women's run for the checkered flag, Phi Mu edged Major-Minor Club, a women's physical education major and minor organization, to nab honors.

Chi Omega was third in the women's race. Delta Tau Delta made its first appearance on the program as they placed second. It was the first time the Delts had placed in the "Little 500."

Carpenter Hall, dubbed a perennial winner, along with the Dolphins, placed third.

The Dolphins' team of Ron Grim, Brett Bayne, Rick Baird and David Kovac jumped off to a quick lead and kept it, as they displayed perfect sportsmanship and safety by garnering no penalty laps.

Phi Mu's winning quartet was Dottie Mize, Suzan Johnston, Sandy Seeman and Nancy Morris.

Kappa Sigma grabbed the men's sportsmanship award, while Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's sportsmanship trophy.

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FOR SALE: Good 2-wheel utility trailer. See at space 34, Lubbock Mobil Lodge.

Tech Union invites any Tech student interested to submit a cover design for the Union Calendar, '63-64. Entries should be turned in to the Program Council Office in the Union.

FOR SALE: Garrard changer with stereo cartridge and ERCO AM Tuner, Ext. 2549.

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KARATE: Summer classes forming now at Lubbock Karate Institute, 310 N. College Ave. For information call P05-3934.

1 ct. diamond, highest quality blue-white, excellent cut. \$150 under appraised value. Call SH4-6192 after 5.

FOR SALE: Gibson Twin-pickup electric guitar with Ampex vibrator amplifier and plush-lined case. New cost over \$300. Will sell complete system for first \$195. Call ext. 2806.

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LOST: Senior ring with green stone. Please call SH4-3172.

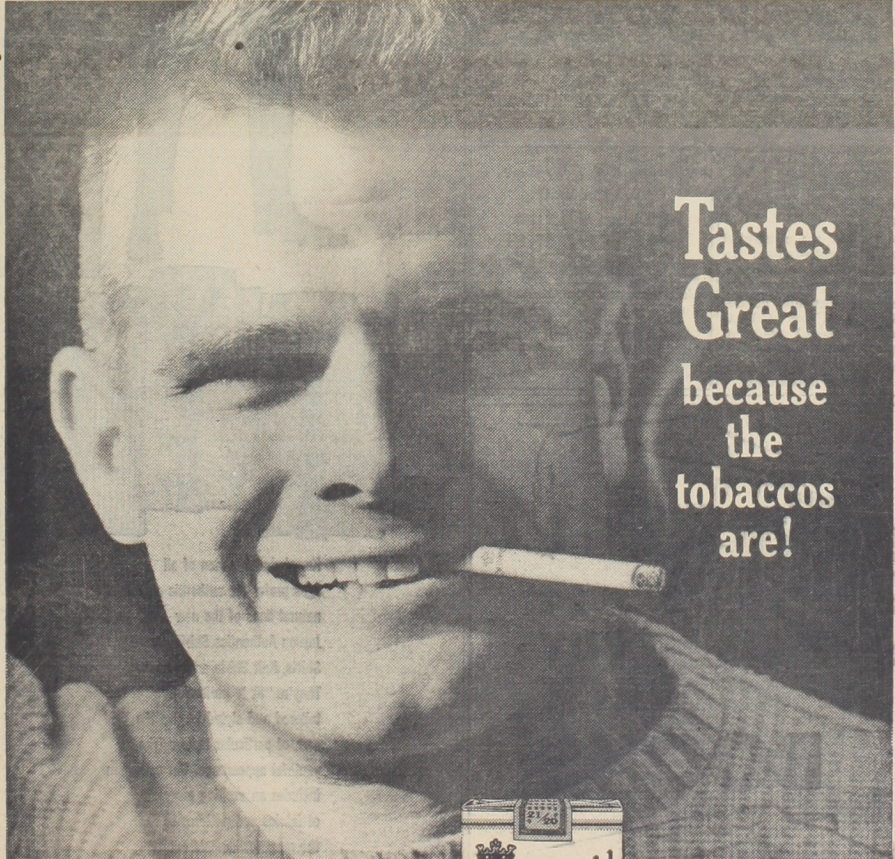
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Were you a Witness to accident north of Snyder on 4-15-63 at 1:30 p.m. (Monday after Easter)? I'm looking for 3 boys who may have seen it. Call Claudia Ogilins, SW5-8970 after 6 p.m.

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'58 Cushman* scooter—top condition—70 miles to gallon, red-white seat. Call SH9-3260 — graduate.

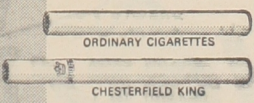
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FROM THE BENCH

by artie shaw

BACK TO THE GREASE SHOPS

Kappa Sigma's hard-luck bike team was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy after Saturday's "Little 500."

I have no qualms over the judges' decision — the Kappa Sigs' story is certainly one of unfortunate circumstances.

They were supposed to be one of the biggest contenders in the race, having put in a lot of time and effort practicing and getting into shape.

On the first turn, just a few yards past the starting line, the Kappa Sigs got into a large pile-up and were eliminated from the race for the time being. However, due to a superfluous amount of intestinal fortitude, they finished the race, doing it on three different bicycles.

As I have said, I don't differ with the judges' choice. I would merely like to claim second place for the DAILY TOREADOR team of Jamie Anderson, Charley Richards, Max Jennings and Bill Heard.

Just after the now-infamous first-lap pile-up, the TOREADOR's No. 1 man, Jamie Anderson, swerved to avoid a crack-up and found himself sitting on the ground.

He had broken the front axle on his speedy imported racer. It seemed as if the Grease Shop was the next stop for him.

SUPERSIGMANU TO THE RESCUE

We in the pit, getting our last minute rubdowns and instructions, saw the calamity and rushed to the scene, only to find our expensive two-wheeler in several disappointed pieces. It was somewhat akin to a jigsaw puzzle.

We rushed back to our pit, carrying the bicycle with us, each member of the team jogging along with a piece of it.

Two pits down from us the Sigma Nus centered their efforts. We moseyed over to them.

"Hi," we said nonchalantly, "You guys haven't got a spare wheel by any chance, have you?"

We, due to our deviously journalistic background, had already surveyed the area and spotted a bike with only a front wheel. They had used the back one for their bike, which came up with a flat tire.

"Well," said they, "If we need it we'll have to get it back, just remember that."

DAILY TOREADOR (HAH, HAH) BACK IN RACE

In a few short minutes we were back in the race, only eight laps behind the leaders.

"The Daily Toreador is back in the race (hah, hah, hah) after some delay," blared the smart aleck on the public address system.

By our count we completed 28 laps—28 breath-taking, invigorating, speedy, come-from-behind laps.

Therefore, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the TOREADOR claims second place in the sportsmanship category.

We will now hear any complaints from the opposition.

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Raider Golfers Trounce Ponies

Texas Tech's golfers finished in the first division of the Southwest Conference by trouncing Southern Methodist University, 5½ to ½.

Richard Yates, Housty Brewer and Jim Davidson all gathered one point each in winning their singles matches.

Bruce Dobie halved his tight No. 1 man-match with Rod Bliss of SMU. Dobie had led from the first hole through No. 16 before Bliss caught him to salvage SMU's half point.

The Raiders won both two-ball points.

After losing to TCU here and Arkansas in Fayetteville, the Tech foursome had to grab the win from SMU to finish in the first division.

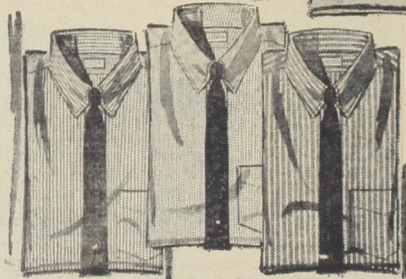
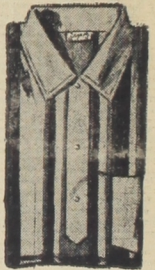
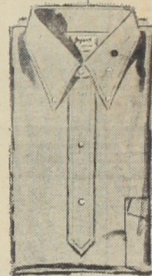
Texas beat TCU, 5½ to ½, squelching any Tech hopes of third place.

Tech may now only send one player to the SWC championships in Fayetteville next week. The first place team, A&M, will send four, the second place team, Baylor, will send three, Texas will send two, and every team under third will send one.



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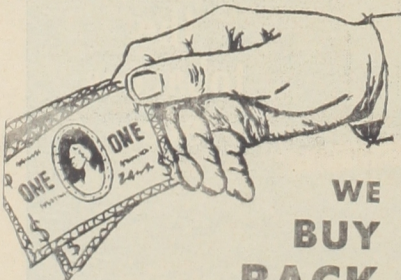


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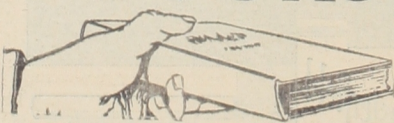
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In Keller Story Dark Versus Light

By NANCY MILLER
Toreador Amusements Editor

The world, to a child, is a jungle of sounds and colors that take form and shape as he grows older and begins to understand them. Using his eyes and ears, he absorbs impressions and puts them together in the pattern that eventually forms the fabric of his life.

But what if the child is blind and deaf? What if he has no means of gathering these impressions? The world, to this child, is a haze of grey, with no means of communication and no motivation, save the basic instincts.

Helen Keller was a child such as this. Blind and deaf from illness, she groped through childhood relying on touch, and temper tantrums, to live. Her parents,

with a cruelty born of despair, talked of putting her in an asylum for the insane. She was alternately slapped and loved, and she responded by striking out and crying meaninglessly.

And then another person came into her life. Her parents, as a last resort, hired a teacher. That teacher was Anne Sullivan.

The story of Helen Keller's emergence from her dark world is told beautifully in "The Miracle Worker." Ann Bancroft, as Anne Sullivan, is iron-willed and determined and convinced that her pupil is more than an animal. And Patty Duke, as Helen Keller, is superb.

The movie is amazingly free of the usual Hollywood trappings, filmed in stark black and white, and containing not one unneeded line of gesture.

It is hard to say which scene is the best, since the Academy Award winning actresses Bancroft and Duke play all of them as though acting were a craft instead of a profession. One of the most memorable is the struggle in the lining room, when Anne Sullivan teaches Helen to fold her napkin.

The movie is undoubtedly one of the best to be released in the last few years. It is played with an intensity rare in today's productions. No part, no gesture, no line is neglected. From the first hysterical, "She's blind!" when Mrs. Keller looks closely at her child, to Anne Sullivan's triumphant "She knows!" when Helen spells out "water" over and over in a frenzy of discovery, the movie is a masterpiece. The viewer will leave feeling as though he too has emerged from a dark world to one of light.

Union Directs Interesting Poll

A recent poll conducted by the Tech Union Public Relations Council asked the question, "Would you be interested in a program for married students?"

Since most of the students polled were single, the response was mainly negative. However, a few showed interest and suggested functions and services such a program should offer.

One married couple interviewed, Mr and Mrs. Leroy Cebik, had some definite ideas on the subject. Leroy, a junior philosophy major from Stratford, Connecticut, thinks that the Union should first publicize its present events in a way which would appeal to both married and single students. In this way married students would not feel cut off from the rest of the student body by a "special program."

"A nebulous committee, perhaps made up of one person from each present Union committee, should be created to investigate before any program aimed specifically at married students is attempted," Cebik said.

His wife, Mary Helen, a junior home economics major from Big Spring, pointed out that time and money are a problem for married students. She suggested that if the Union does offer a program aimed specifically at married students, it should be offered on a monthly basis and at reasonable cost.

Mary Helen added that she would like to hear speakers on budgeting and other such subjects of interest to married students.

Exhibits on home decoration, films and reasonably priced babysitting were some of Leroy's suggestions. He believes that married students would participate in such a program; however, he pointed out that there would be considerable difficulty in planning the program effectively.

LA VENTANAS DUE SEPTEMBER 1

The 1963 La Ventanas are expected to arrive on campus September 1, 1963, and will be distributed to students beginning the first day of registration for the fall semester.

Those students who will graduate this spring and summer and those students who simply will not return next semester, and who purchased a 1963 La Ventana, are to go by Room 102 of the Journalism Building to make arrangements for mailing of the book to you.

There is a \$1 charge for mailing and handling of the La Ventana, and it should be given along with your new address. Don't be left out when it comes time to receive your new La Ventana.

"The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" premiered Monday to a sparse opening-night crowd, but the cast played as though the theater were crammed with world-renowned notables.

Overcoming the difficulty of playwright Edward Albee's sometimes incomprehensible message, they presented his terse plays quite well, with performances of particular intensity by Judy Eaton and Fred March.

"The American Dream" dealt, rather vaguely, with the American Scene, its facts and fictions, joys and sorrows, in dialogue honed to a knife edge. Marilyn Marek, as Mommy, is a deadly caricature of Momism, from her continual browbeating of Daddy to her sugar-coated bowing to Mrs. Barkley, the volunteer worker. Daddy, the damp, cringing "yes man" is played by Bob Adams, whose portrayal will make every man in the audience who has ever said yes to a woman flinch.

Judy Eaton, as Grandma, has her part down pat from gestures to quavering speech. She emerges as a composite of all elderly people, and leaves the viewer with the impression that she is the only sane member of an insane world in a particularly perceptive performance.

Michele Roberts, as Mrs. Barkley, takes a swipe at the "professional women" of the world, who are bent on doing good but have no idea why. She is a competent, if confused, volunteer worker, but her interest in The Young Man makes one wonder just what goes on during her off hours.

Charles Benton, as the Young Man, is the American Dream, but one realizes that one day he may turn out as the American Nightmare. He runs, in his performance, from fair to good. But he still has traces of a West Texas accent that tend to mess-up such lines as, "I lived on the West Coast a long time."

If there is any fault with "The American Dream," it lies in the play itself and not in the acting. Albee's efforts are praiseworthy, but he leads the viewer from a normal world into a maze of confusion and doesn't quite lead him out again. The play possesses an original style, but style is not enough. There must be a clarity of thought in order to capture the imagination. And that is what is lacking in "The American Dream."

"The Zoo Story," however, is indeed another story. It does contain the all-important clarity of thought. Coupled with the above-average acting, it provides an hour of terrific intensity that is well worth seeing.

And it is cast well. Fred March, as Jerry, is an agony of loneliness that plucks and then tears at the heart. In possibly one of the best performances at Tech this year, March runs from the heights and the depths, taking the

viewer with him. And all the while, he is desperately trying to "make contact" with Peter, the respectable middle-class individual to whom he is talking. There is no other word to describe March's performance than "superb."

Jim Slaughter, as Peter, the publishing man, is stuffily good as respectability wrenched from its element and thrown into a situation over which it has no control. He methodically beats away Jerry's plea, and makes him say "Thank you" in a crashing climax.

The plays are marked with performances of spectacular brilliance. They are more than worth seeing for the acting. In the speech department's latest offerings, the casting director should take honors along with the performers.

FAVORS A&M 'COEDS'

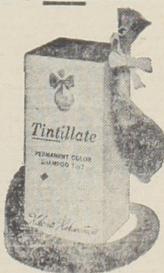
AUSTIN (AP)—The House refused 71-39 Tuesday to let a legislator introduce a bill to keep girls from attending Texas A&M.

Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont said many former Aggies sought the bill. A two-thirds majority would have been needed for permission to introduce the measure.

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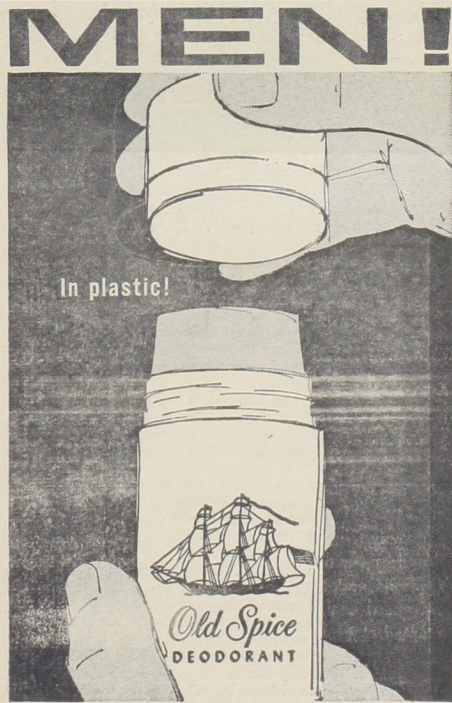
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SHULTON

Raiders Blank Aggies As Allison Bows Out

Daryl Allison and the Tech netters whitewashed Texas A&M Monday, 6-0, to regain third place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

Allison, senior, disposed of the Aggies' Richard Barker, 6-4, 4-6

and 6-3. Both are No. 1 players on their respective teams.

Allison and Robert Peterson defeated Barker and Ricky Williams in the No. 1 doubles match. The Tech duo had to come from behind to win, 4-6, 8-6 and 10-8.

Despite the lopsided Tech victory, Coach Omar Smith's Aggie quartet put up a tremendous battle, driving the Tech netters to split sets in all but one match and forcing five others to deuce. Two of the sets were extended.

The Raiders were one point ahead of the Aggies before the match and needed only a 3-3 tie to clinch their place in the conference.

Others Have Trouble

Tech's No. 2 and No. 4 men, junior Greer Kothman and sophomore Robert Peterson, had difficulty in their matches.

Kothman dropped his first set to Carroll Kell 6-3, before rallying to win 6-2, 6-3. Peterson ground out a 6-4, 3-6 and 6-1 decision over Albert Aldrich.

Junior Beau Sutherland, playing No. 3, had to extend the match to one hour and 50 minutes to triumph over Williams. Sutherland won the first match, 6-1, fell back at the Aggie's rally, 4-6, and finally broke his service to win 6-3.

The No. 2 doubles match went the minimum of two sets, as it was the only match of the day not split. Kothman and Sutherland knifed through Aldrich and Dean Dyer, 6-1, 6-0.

Tech amassed 21 points over the season, while losing 15.

The Raiders meet Hardin-Simmons and ACC before they travel to Waco to compete in the Southwest Conference tennis tourney.

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LOST: Senior ring with green stone. Please call SH4-3172.

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Typing done, fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. P02-4160, 2118 17th St.

'58 Cushman scooter—top condition—70 miles to gallon, red-white seat. Call SW9-3280—crandall.

Les Paul pro model GA-40 Mic and Instrument amplifier for sale: 4 plug-in, 2 channels, tremolo and depth regulator/bass and treble, \$175 cash. Call Richard, SW5-7234.



FROM THE BENCH by artie shaw

Daryl Allison helped the Texas Tech netters wipe out A&M's Aggies Monday and walked off the court, through with regular season SWC tennis competition.

Daryl Allison has won three varsity letters at Tech and deserves 20 more for his meritorious service to Tech and to Tech tennis.

Fierce determination and a burning desire are the mainstays of Daryl's character, according to his coach, George Philbrick.

"Daryl, being our number one player, always has to play the toughest players in a contest with another team. And most of the time these players have years of experience over Daryl, but this doesn't hamper him any. He stays in every match through determination and desire."

Next year Tech's varsity tennis squad will have to take the court without a great sportsman. So at this point I would like to join with Sigma Delta Chi, Polk Robison, George Philbrick and many others in saluting Daryl Allison — an attribute to Texas Tech.

EVERYBODY LOVES A GLOVER

Last year's freshman basketball team could easily go down in the annals of Tech sports history as the greatest that ever was. Dub Malaise, Bob Measles, Norman Reuther and company were a crew of frosh that turned every school for miles around green with envy.

But next year, a great new name will come into the limelight of freshman basketball. The name of Bob Glover of Dallas Jefferson.

During his senior year Glover was named to various All-Star teams, including All-Tournament in AAAA.

The reasons are obvious.

During his senior year the 6-5 Glover averaged 20 points per fracas and snatched almost as many rebounds.

Taking one particular game, he scored 30 markers and speared 27 rebounds in the regional battle with Denton.

The sharpest - shootin' Rebel of them all will be at Texas Tech next fall to play for the Raiders.

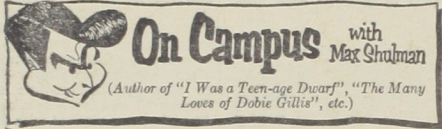
With prospects like this, whose basketball future could look more rosy?

THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Over in Porkerland the annual intrasquad skirmish looks like another toss-up. There's no let down on anybody's part. The veterans consider this the toughest contest of the year.

The reasons for this type of behavior aren't too hard to fathom.

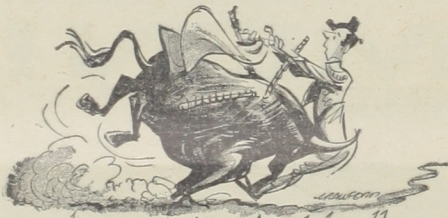
Take a squad of 60 to 70 sophomores—eager red shirts and seasoned squad men—tell them all they're fighting for 11 positions on next year's squad, and then stage the whole "shebang" in front of 15,000 squealing fans, and you've got to have a blowup somewhere!



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassifras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectra filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlbors come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

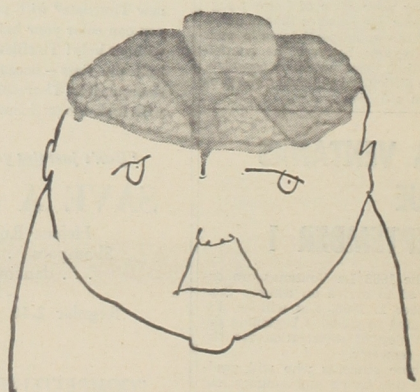
But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronias—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronias and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectra filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



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Distance Runs Prove Aggie Malady

EDITOR'S NOTE—This story is the third in a series on the upcoming Southwest Conference track meet presented by the sports staff of THE DAILY TOREADOR. The articles are based on the latest information from each of the sports publicity directors of the SWC.

If the Southwest Conference eliminated the dashes (and relay events) for 1963 — the track and field title would turn into a five-team battle for honors.

Here's where the rest of the league joins Texas A&M and Baylor in a full-scale festival. The distance field is well-spread

throughout the eight schools — with each having a candidate deserving of honors; and both A&M and Baylor will hardly gather a single point in the hurdle races.

Take the hurdles for example. Five teams figure in a scrap for high hurdle points — completely excluding the Aggies and Bears. Bobby May of Rice, Rex Wilson of Texas and Ronnie Biffle of Tech have each graced the 120-yard standards in 14.1. Still they don't have the market cornered. Arkansas has two men figured to be in the running, Ralph Brodie and Ed Renfrow; SMU's Bob Johnston has stayed with the leaders in earlier races; and even Rice and Texas have greater depth to claim other points. Verl Brown of Rice with a 14.2 is an example.

330 New Race

The league has shelved its long traditional 220-yard low hurdles for the new 330-yard intermediate race. It's designed to prepare SWC hurdlers for the longer 400-meter hurdles of Olympic competition. The fastest time of '63 will become a certain record. Thus far — SWC runners have had little opportunity to ready themselves for this "off-brand" event — but the top names remain much the same. May has a 37.7 in a triangular meet; and Wilson is a half-step behind with 37.8 at the Border Olympics. Gary Collins of Rice is third best at 38.1; and both Brodie of Arkansas and Wayne Jordan of Baylor have been clocked in 39.1. Rapid improvement is possible

here with each new race.

Best Balance In 880

Moving into the distance field (880, mile and two mile runs) you'll find the best balance in the league. The half-mile should again see an exciting race between defending champ Brian Bolton of SMU (1:52.5) and Loy Gunter of Texas (1:53.3). No less than 12 men have run under 1:56.0 — representing six SWC schools. Jim Sebastian is A&M's best hope (1:53.7); Bill Sage of Rice has a 1:54.0; David DeBoer of Baylor is the top Bruin hopeful (1:55.4) and Arkansas has Haydn Hicks (1:55.9). Several of those schools can come up with strong second men.

Mile Run A Feature

The mile run should be a feature event of the Saturday finals. Mickey Wade of SMU has been clocked in 4:16.9; TCU's Marvin Silliman ran a 4:16.2 in the same meet (the Border Olympics); A&M has a trio of strong milers — Ilhan Bilgutay (4:18.5) Herbie Campbell (4:20.3), and E. L. Emer, 1962 two mile champion (4:23.6); Arkansas includes Deardorff (4:22.4); Tech has Jerry Brook (4:19.3); and the Baylor Bears boast two strong milers — DeBoer (4:19.0) and David Sergrest (4:23.8). Whether this crowded field can push the winner to a record performance (4:10.5) remains to be seen.

Moving to the afternoon's longest event, the two mile run, Emer will be a slight favorite. He has

U Of A Provides Busy Agenda

For the information of any Tech rooters or sports fans who may be going to Fayetteville for the SWC Meet, THE DAILY TOREADOR prints this schedule of activities for the May 9-11 period.

Thursday, May 9—The SWC golf tourney begins at 8 a.m. at the Fayetteville Country Club. 36 holes will be played Thursday and 36 Friday.

Friday, May 10—Golf tourney (medal play) continues, starting a 8 a.m. Meetings of officials, coaches and publicity directors. Track competition begins at 1:30 p.m. at the track stadium, with the preliminaries and some finals being run. Dinner for all visitors at 6:30 that evening.

Saturday, May 11—Faculty representatives conclude with a morning meeting, and the track finals begin at 1:30 p.m.

H-SU Boots Head Coach

ABILENE (P) — Jack Thomas, Hardin-Simmons University athletic director and head football coach, was fired Tuesday for what a school official said was "failure to follow administrative directives."

The university was recently placed on football probation for two years after the NCAA found that 32 high school football players had taken part in a competitive gridiron workout for Hardin-Simmons athletic scholarships.

Thomas, a line coach at Texas A&M before coming to Hardin-Simmons in Jan., 1962, said he did not have any immediate plans.

His dismissal was announced by George L. Graham, executive vice president of the university.

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a 9:19.4 this season — very close to the SWC record of 9:18.7. John Eschle of Texas is his top rival with a 9:19.9. The field falls off just a bit after that — including Bilgutay of A&M (9:26.0); Deardorff of Arkansas (9:30.5); Gary Chisholm of Texas (9:41.0); and Wayne Comer of Rice (9:48.8). Baylor lacks a two miler.

The closest thing to a genuine threat to any running event record comes in the two mile run.

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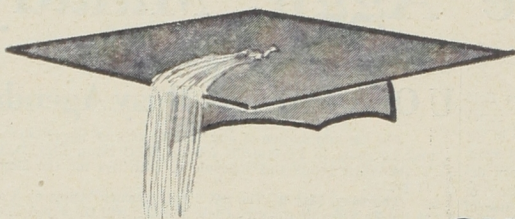
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