



Staff photo—Moore

HOW HUMILIATING — What a horrible way to die —obliterated by a tumbleweed blown across the Tech campus at a terrifying rate of speed! Although this situation may seem a bit far-fetched, the wind and weather were almost this bad Thursday.

Crowds Visit Kennedy Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — They used to come by the thousands. Now it's by the tens of thousands to stand for a moment by the gravesite of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery.

"It is more than we could possibly conceive," the cemetery superintendent, John Metzler, said in an interview Thursday.

There is no specific count of the visitors.

Large numbers of tourists, including hundreds of busloads of school children, come annually to visit the nation's capital during the Easter holidays and to see the cherry blossoms, due to reach their peak next week.

City officials have no accurate count, but they said there are more than ever this year.

And all, it seems, make a silent pilgrimage to Kennedy's grave, marked by the eternal flame.

On Easter, Metzler said, the waiting line was so long that there was a wait of more than an hour and half to make the slow journey up the gentle hillside.

Visitors may stay as long as they wish. But occasionally, when the congestion around the white picket fence enclosing the grave becomes too bad, a guard may suggest gently that a group move on.

Traffic is forbidden on roads in the area of the grave. A special parking space has been set aside for visitors.

But all the other areas of the cemetery are open for traffic, and each day about 20 funerals are conducted somewhere in the cemetery.

Wednesday, according to regular procedure, visiting hours for the cemetery were extended. Gates now are open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. for the spring and summer months.

The visitors to Kennedy's grave have had the effect of swelling the numbers paying honor at the Tomb of the Unknowns, across the slope.

"They walk from one site to another," Metzler said. "They seem to make it a joint visit."

Two Tech Students Killed

Two Tech students were killed the day spring vacation began when the airplane they were in crashed and burned south of Corpus Christi. The students were sophomore Carol Ellen Faulkner of McAllen, and freshman Sherrill Anderson of Mission.

The airplane, a Cessna 182 Sky-lane, was piloted by Anderson's father, who was also killed. They left Lubbock Municipal Airport at 4:18 Wednesday afternoon. The plane crashed in the area of Sarita, about 50 miles south of Corpus Christi.

The crash site was in a brushy area and hampered the efforts of a rescue party. The plane apparently burst into flame on impact. The passengers were still strapped in their seats and it reportedly appeared that the pilot had not attempted an emergency landing.

Editor Forms Deadline Near

Today is the deadline for Toreador editor and co-editorships of La Ventana applications, according to Phil Orman, publications director.

The post of publications advertising manager must also be filled, Orman said.

Professional and education backgrounds must be included in the written applications that are to be turned in to the publications office, room 103, Journalism Bldg.

The director reports that applicants will appear before the Publications Committee before final appointments are made.

MRC Eyes Proposals

By PATRICIA WATKINS
Toreador Staff Writer

A proposed new Men's Residence Council constitution was presented to the members of MRC at a meeting Thursday evening. The proposed constitution includes changes in the size of the MRC and an increase in the number of representatives from men's dorms.

This will insure better representation for the dorms and will give the MRC more power.

Other proposed changes include changes in the participation of the dorm supervisors in the MRC, changes in the terms of the officers, and general changes in the purposes of the MRC which gives the council more power.

Proposed changes in the powers of the vice president and the secretary-treasurer were discussed in the meeting.

Ray Finfer, president of MRC and Richard Valen, Thompson Hall supervisor, wrote the proposed constitution. The members of the council will vote on the constitution after studying the proposed changes.

Also at the meeting, council members recommended three Tech men as recipients of the MRC scholarship. They selected as their first choice Richard Garlitz, Balmorhea sophomore. Their second choices were Jim Phillips and Lloyd Clomburg.

A committee of administrators will choose one of these men to receive the scholarship. Qualifications for recipients are evident financial need, interest in school activities and scholarship.

The council also decided to create a new committee to plan the annual MRC Banquet. The banquet will be the last of April or the first of May. New and old officers and representatives attend the banquet.

Peace Corps Plans Drive On Campus

A major Peace Corps recruiting drive will be conducted on Tech's campus April 19-26, according to Phillip Hardberger, director of creative services for the corps.

The drive's purpose is to enlist interested college seniors in Peace Corps service beginning this summer, Hardberger said.

The more than 6,000 persons entering training this summer will spend two months at a college or university in this country and one month in Puerto Rico. Actual service consists of 21 months overseas duty.

Sterling H. Fuller, an instructor in the government department, is the Tech Peace Corps liaison officer.

Hardberger, stationed at headquarters in Washington, has been in the corps two years. He has served the corps in Venezuela, Chile, Jamaica, Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

In Hardberger's present position with the corps, he is connected with all information material sent out on the corps — brochures, pamphlets, magazine articles and press releases.

After graduating from O'Donnell High School in 1951, Hardberger received his degree from Baylor University. He then became a member of the Waco News-Tribune's staff and was a B-47 jet pilot in the Air Force for three years.

Hardberger received his master's degree from Columbia University School of Journalism, after which time he served on the Mexican-American Review, and was employed one year by a publishing company in New York.

After his employment by the New York publishing firm, Hardberger joined the Peace Corps and has been there two years.

Coeds Try For Title

Finalists in the South Plains Maid of Cotton Selection were chosen Tuesday night at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The 18 finalists are; Cheryl Blackstock, Reha Bristow, Sandra Burleson, Paula Creitz, Marilyn Garrard, Gail Henry, Roberta House, Holly Hunt, Carol Jobe, Jane Loughmiller, Janell McDermand, Lynn McElroy, Linda Nolan, Carolyn Oldham, Ann Orrick, Kay Perkins, Cheryl Poteet and Sandra Stargel.

The South Plains Maid of Cotton will be chosen April 10-11. The judges were selected by a Chamber of Commerce committee.

Goulart Flees Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Joao Goulart, deposed as Brazil's president by an anti-Communist rebellion, fled into exile Thursday night.

He was reported headed for Uruguay or Paraguay.

Congress, early in the morning, had sworn in Paschoal Ranieri Mazzilli, president of the Chamber of Deputies, as his successor.

Goulart's last redoubt in the southern state of Rio Grande do Sul, where he was born 47 years ago, apparently collapsed under relentless pressure from the generals who launched the uprising Tuesday.

In a voice choked with emotion, Mayor Sereno Chaise of Porto Alegre announced over the radio that Goulart and a party of 15 had left, that resistance was all over and told the people to go home.

'Liederkrantz' Plays On Campus Today

Texas Tech's German Club will present its annual "Liederkrantz Theater" April 3-7, featuring a play and puppet show, entirely in German.

Performance times for the "double feature shows" are 7:30 p.m. today, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Monday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday all in Tech's foreign languages theater, room 217, Ad Bldg.

In addition, there will be a special performance at 3 p.m. Saturday of just the puppet show, with members of Tech's Kinderschule for elementary children participating.

This year's play starring Tech students studying German, is "Phillip Hotz's Fury" (Die grosse Wut des Philipp Hotz) by Max Frisch.

The accompanying puppet show is "The Imprisoned Princess" (Die verlorene Prinzessin) by Friedrich Senft.

Max Peter, from Switzerland, a Tech graduate student, is director, assisted by Sally Jackson and Evelyn Forrest of Lubbock.



BOB ROOKER

Ag Prof Investigates 'Twinning' Technique

(Editor's Note: Bob Rooker, the author of the following article, is an associate professor of journalism at Texas Tech. Rooker is a former AP state capital bureau newsman at Santa Fe, N.M., and Austin. The following article was released under his by-line by Associated Press.)

By BOB ROOKER

LUBBOCK, March 19 (AP) — A Texas Tech professor is conducting experiments which could shrink many of the huge western cattle ranches to relatively small lots and transform the cattleman into a button-down-corporate businessman.

Dr. Sam E. Curl, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is trying to make cows produce two calves instead of one. The process is called hormone-induced-twinning (it rhymes with inning).

Curl said the experiments, if successful, could have a profound effect on the cattle industry. However, he emphasized that the investigations have just begun and it may be several years before any concrete results are produced.

The process works like this: the prospective mothers are given in-

jections of hormones which multiply the natural growth of follicles containing eggs. Then, a few days later, different hormone shots are administered making the follicles burst, thereby permitting the breeding of the animals under controlled conditions.

Curl said some of the possibilities of the future could include huge numbers of cattle grown under controlled conditions in "dry lots" instead of ranging over thousands of acres grazing off of grass.

For twinning to work, he said, it would be necessary to control the food eaten by cattle and this could only be done effectively in small "dry lots." But, he added, this confinement could have beneficial effects in the controlled diets given to cattle, increasing their weight and muscle tissue and accelerating growth.

Currently, 200 heifers are penned in 20 small lots covering about one acre. It would take about 4,000 acres of open range to take care of the same cattle.

The twinning process is not limited to cattle. Sheep also are involved in the experiments and Curl says that it may be easier to induce multiple births in ewes than cows.

Twinning occurs naturally much more often in ewes than in cattle, he said.

All the experiments in twinning and dry-lot beef production, Curl said, are part of agriculture's drive for more efficiency.

He said experimenters feel they have crossed the first big hurdle—finding the proper dosage and type of hormones for injection. They will find out whether they are past this hurdle next month when the young are born to a set of ewes injected with the hormones.

Next fall, Curl said the hormones will be given to older cows. So far the experiments have been confined to heifers.

There are other possible results of successful, practical twinning for the sheep and cattle industry.

For example, a large scale twinning program in the sheep industry could mean cheaper table meat as well as a larger supply and less expensive wool to meet the competition of the growing synthetic fabric industry.

In the cattle industry, aside from permitting cattlemen to confine their ranches to smaller plots of expensive land, twinning might be an answer to the growing threat of imported beef.

However, Curl reemphasized that the experiments are in their early stages and commercial results, if they come at all, are several years in the future.

Orientation Set

Graduating Army ROTC cadets and their wives will be orientated to Army life Friday evening. A series of slides taken by the Army ROTC cadre at their various posts will be shown.

The purpose of the orientation is to show the cadets what types of housing and facilities will be available at various posts.

A question and answer period will follow the meeting which is to be at 7:30 in the Chem. Eng. Bldg., room 101, Friday.

ATTEND SERVICES AT St. John's Methodist Church

1501 College

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1964

MORNING WORSHIP

9 and 11 A.M.

MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M.

SUPPERTIME 5:30 P.M.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6 P.M.

EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.

"GONE FOR GOOD"

MARK B. WILLIAMS, PREACHING

AFTERGLOW—8 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP GARDEN

"TALK BACK" TIME—8 P.M.

A discussion with the pastors regarding the sermon of the evening.



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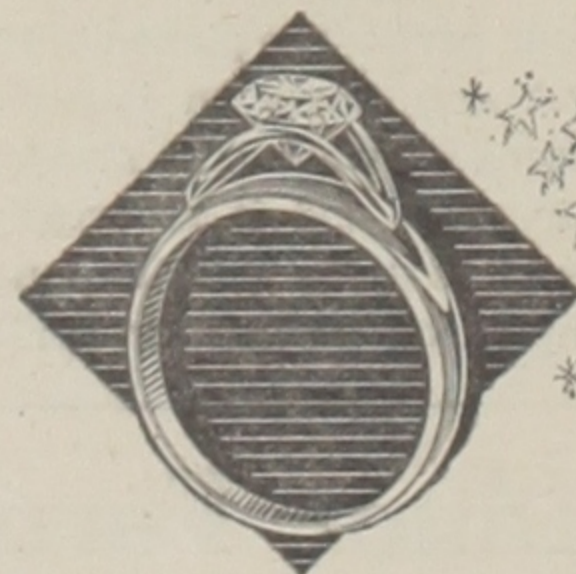
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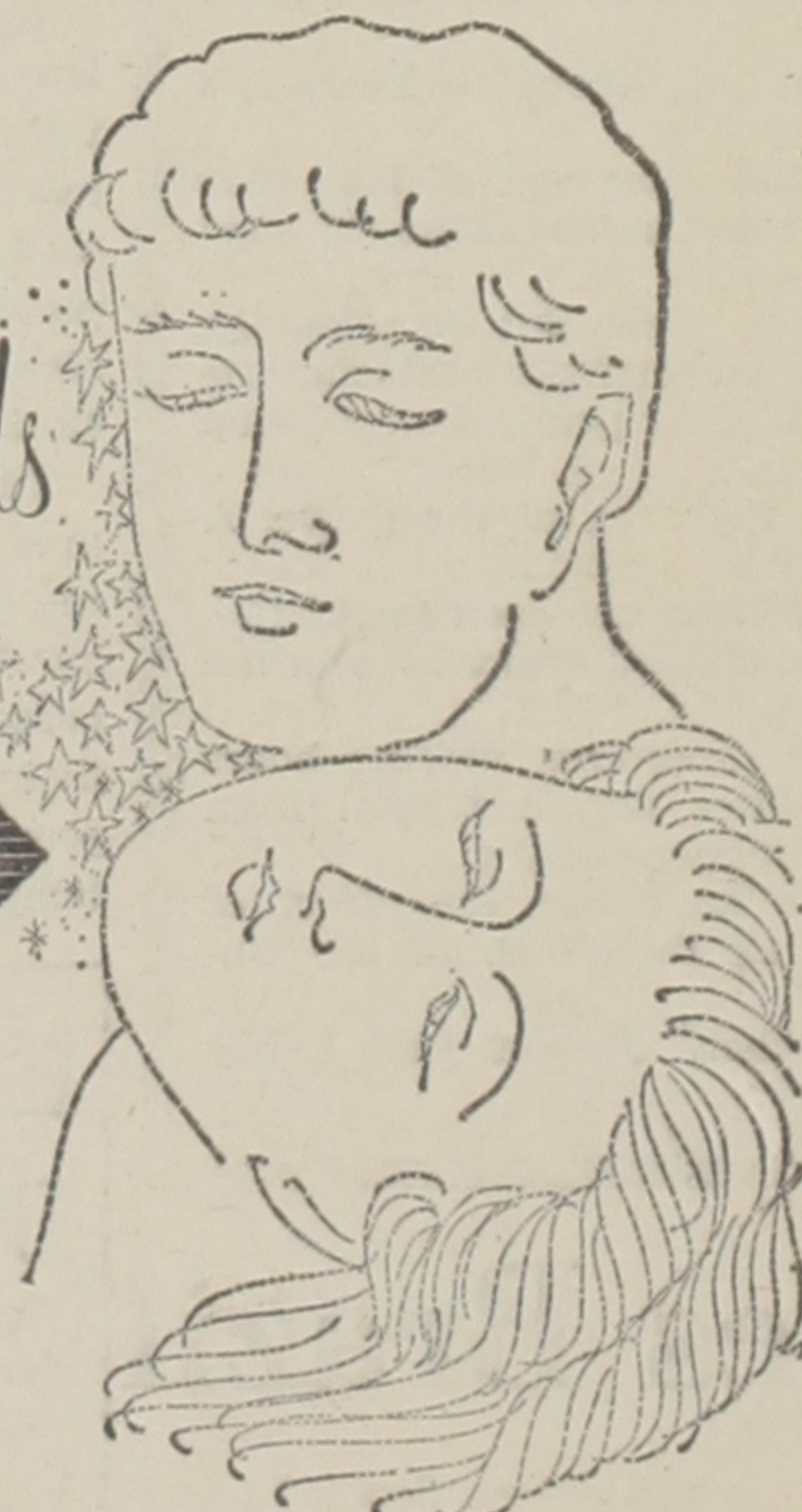
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34TH & QUAKER

Delt Conclave Begins Today

Delta Tau Delta's first regional conference of the western division to be held on the Tech Campus will begin today to discuss fraternity organization and the changing outlook of fraternities.

The principal speaker of the conference will be Dr. R. C. Goodwin, president of Texas Tech. Other dignitaries include Ken Penford, Hugh Shields and Hirst Suffield.

Business meetings will be set aside at 8 p.m. today so delegates can take part in a dance at the KoKo Palace.

Texas Tech, University of Texas, Sam Houston State, East Texas State, Texas Christian University, University of Arizona, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and the University of Colorado will be represented at the workshop.

Refugee To Return When Castro Ousted

(Editor's Note: The following story has been in the files of THE DAILY TOREADOR for a month. It could not be published until Bert Garces had received word that his parents were safely out of Cuba and in Spain.)

By MIKE READ

Toreador Feature Editor

Bert Garces is a Cuban refugee from the Castro government. A pre-med major at Texas Tech, he has many goals — supporting himself and his two younger brothers, someday seeing his parents again, becoming a doctor and invading Cuba to get rid of Castro.

Bert first came to the United States with his brothers in January, 1962, after having waited almost six months in Havana for a plane out of the country.

Bert's father was a surgeon and, at the time, had his own private hospital — and doctors were among the professional people who were not being allowed to leave the country.

The Garces brothers, however, are presently waiting for their parents to eventually come to the United States. Bert says that his father has given up the hospital and has waited over three months in Havana for a chance to leave the country.

At noon on Sunday, March 25, Bert's parents boarded a plane and flew to Spain — by way of Newfoundland. Presently they are in Madrid waiting for the chance to come to the United States to join their sons.

The two older brothers came to Lubbock from Miami a week after they arrived in the U.S. However it was three months before they were able to send for the youngest to join them.

When asked about the political situation in Cuba, Bert began by pointing out that he was "pro-Castro all the way."

"I was crazy about him," he said. "I even gave money each month to help support him in the mountains."

"Castro took the government with more support from the people than any other person has ever had. The revolution started with the support and aid of the best families in Cuba. Rather than the revolution coming to the common people, the masses came to the revolution."

When questioned about Castro's present support by the Cuban people, Bert replied, "He still has considerable support in Cuba."

As the discussion continued, Bert said that Castro promised "free elections within six months." He outlined the popular and promising start of the government under Castro.

Asked next about Communist infiltration into the Cuban government through Castro, he said, "We really don't know what has happened." Bert had just started medical school in Cuba when the problem of Communism in Cuba began to become very noticeable.

Bert remarked that most of the teachers were fired and replaced, not necessarily with good teachers, but with good Party members. He points out that a 26-year-old biochemistry instructor lecturing only on the glories of Marx and Lenin does not usually teach a great amount of biochemistry.

Bert dropped out of medical school and returned home, where he received a letter calling on him to appear at the school to explain his absence from classes. When he did not appear, his picture—along with many more—was placed on a bulletin board. All who had their pictures on the board were "traitors" to the country.

It became dangerous to even hint that there might be Communists in the government. Bert has two uncles who have been imprisoned by the Castro government, and many of his friends are in jail.

Of the economic situation in Cuba, Bert said, "The economy is not good. We never had to import to eat before Castro." He said the economic system is "sad, but ridiculous."

"We used to make a lot of jokes about the economic system." But Bert is quick to point out that Ba-

tista took over \$300 million from the Cuban economy with him when he left.

Bert placed much of the blame for the poor economic situation on Castro's shoulders. He pointed out that Castro killed thousands of head of cattle which, if not killed, would have furnished a continuing food supply. He also pointed out that the sugar cane crop is less than half what it was before Castro took over.

Bert said of Castro's monetary policies, "He changed the money. When he took over, it was one peso for one American dollar. The rate started to climb — seven pesos to the dollar, eight to one, even twenty to one — and he changed the money."

"The paper money used to be printed in England, but Castro had money printed in Czechoslovakia and gave the people three days to exchange the old money. The people got only about one-eighth of their money in the trade; Castro got the rest. Prices did not go down any."

Asked about the Bay-of-Pigs invasion attempt, Bert said, "It didn't have a chance without air

support. We knew something was going to happen, but we didn't know what. A few days before the invasion, Castro arrested practically everybody who could be part of the underground. There wasn't anybody left in Cuba to get to the invasion except the army."

Bert said he wants to return to Cuba someday, but he can't return while Castro remains in power. He says that Castro will not be starved out — even with a complete, effective blockade — but that if he is overthrown, it will be by an invasion.

"I think that the only way to restore democracy in Cuba and get rid of Castro is by another invasion," he said. "My feelings are that all the Cubans able to handle a rifle must go this time. I don't know how or when we will be able to do it, but I hope I'll be part of it."

He said that he has nothing against the U.S., but that only Cuba will ever be home for him.

He still hopes to complete medical school and follow his father's footsteps into the medical profession. But Cuba is where he wants to live and practice — as soon as Castro is disposed of.



Staff Photo — Smith

CUBAN REFUGEE — Mike Read, left, Toreador reporter, interviews Bert Garces, refugee from the Castro Government. The Tech pre-med major came to the United States in 1962 and now supports himself and two brothers.

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Editorial Page

— Our Town —

Water — At Last

By CARRIE CHANEY
Assistant Managing Editor

It sounds impossible, but within the next three years residents of 11 South Plains cities will have swimming, fishing, hunting, camping and boating facilities virtually "at their fingertips."

And in addition they'll have no more worries about the increasing shortage of water.

The Canadian River Dam Project, officially begun in 1950, will solve the two-headed problem of a receding water table and increasing water needs, and at the same time will provide the South Plains with a large recreation area.

According to John Hickerson, director of public works in Lubbock, the project "will not be a 100 per cent answer to the South Plains water problem, but it will take care of most of the water needs."

34 MILLION GALLONS

He predicts that the project will furnish 80 per cent of Lubbock's water—34 million gallons a day—within the next 20 years.

Sanford Dam, principal new structure of the project, will be located about 40 miles northeast of Amarillo and about nine miles west of Borger. The facilities for the aqueduct system will be comprised of about 322 miles of pipeline, 13 pumping stations, two regulating reservoirs, and chlorination facilities.

Sponsored by the federal government, the project is being built by the Bureau of Reclamation in the Department of the Interior. The 11 cities involved in the project must pay the government back with interest over a 50-year period.

LARGEST OF ITS KIND

The Canadian River project is the largest of

its kind ever undertaken by the federal government, according to Hickerson.

The cost of bringing the water to Lubbock by pipeline will be about 17.3 cents per thousand gallons — plus six cents per thousand gallons for chlorination treatment. Water rates, however, will not be increased over the rates which went into effect last November.

Also, part of the treatment costs will be paid for by smaller project members who will use Lubbock's chlorination plant.

Total estimated construction investment of the project is slightly more than \$103 million. Of this total, almost \$3 million represents flood control benefits and another \$3 million represents fish and wildlife facilities which are non-reimbursable.

This leaves over \$97 million to be repaid by the municipal and industrial water users.

PAY IN PROPORTION

Each city using the facilities will pay in proportion with the benefits they will receive from the dam. Amarillo and Borger, for example, will pay more of the dam cost because they will be closer to the recreational facilities.

Compared to Lubbock's 17.3 cents per thousand gallons, Amarillo will pay 12.8 cents, Borger 12.3 cents, Pampa, 13.3 cents and Plainview 13.9 cents.

All cities south of Lubbock will not pay for the water they use—only for the proportionate cost of pipeline facilities. A glance at the resulting costs per thousand gallons will show why.

Levelland will still be paying 27.3 cents per thousand gallons, just in pipeline costs. Brownfield will pay 28.5 cents, Slaton 21.3 cents, Tahoka 21.8 cents, O'Donnell 25 cents and Lamesa 28.5 cents.

Comment: A Utopia

by Bronson Havard

Henry Parker is a little above the average "Joe." He lives in an uniquely American utopia.

His unusual city has a population of 14,000 persons in daylight but only 5,500 by night.

Economists call Henry "non-productive" because he does no work. Yet, he has 37 per cent more to spend than the average American.



BRONSON HAVARD sons serving him and his friends.

A giant custodial force cleans more than 64 acres of floor space daily in the many buildings.

For his protection from outsiders who might envy his wealth, there is a police force—a chief, lieutenant, 11 commissioned officers, one night sergeant, two radio operators, one secretary, two clerks, a police dog and three patrol cars.

The police don't have to worry much about real trouble in their utopia city, because it is so unlike most American cities. Although regulating the traffic jams caused by 7,565 cars keeps the cops busy.

The postal service people help Henry a lot. He writes several letters every few weeks. In one year, the postmaster estimated the total pieces of mail handled in the city was 3,420,318.

Henry's city consumes a lot of food. It takes a herd of 3,640 steers, each weighing 1,000 pounds, to supply the utopia with meat each year. A freight train with 196 average-size cars would be needed to haul the 9,810,131 pounds of other foods.

A herd of approximately 379 cows supplies the 158,335 gallons of milk and the 11,509 gallons of ice cream consumed in a year.

In Henry's utopia everybody is equal—far more equal than people are in most cities and far more friendly. Henry and his friends are mostly middle class people. There are a few from the higher and lower ranks but Henry doesn't know who is from what rank nor does he care.

The people are very proud of their city. They appreciate the cultural life and they rally at its sports events. Most of them are idealists; maybe that's why their utopia works so well.

Henry and his friends read much more than most Americans. He owns a radio and listens to it, but watches TV only 17 minutes per day compared with two hours and 57 minutes for other people outside the city.

The utopia is a kind of a paradox. Although ideas and beliefs are more individualized, Henry's habit of dress is subject to group conformity.

But Henry differs from the others who have lived in his city in the past, according to the old timers.

Henry is brighter, more sophisticated and more mature. He is more aware of the world around him and is not escaping the world in his utopia.

He likes to have a good time but spends much of the time learning how to survive in the world outside the city, should he ever have to leave his utopia.

Henry Parker is just a normal, "little above average Joe" who happened to find the right city in which to live for a while. As you probably know by now, Henry is a Tech student.

Some Hasty Calculations

"Graphic House" recently issued a "Consolidated Balance Sheet for the year ended July 13, 1963," which went something like the following:

• "Population of United States	185,937,000
• People 65 or older	61,000,000
Balance left to do the work	124,937,000
• People 21 years or younger	65,000,000
Balance left to do the work	59,937,000
• People working for the Government	25,014,211
Balance left to do the work	34,925,789
• People in Armed Services	4,000,000
Balance left to do the work	30,925,789

• People in State and City offices	18,920,780
Balance left to do the work	12,005,009
• People in Hospitals, Insane Asylums and Meetings	10,126,009
Balance left to do the work	1,879,000
• Bums and others who won't work	1,762,000
Balance left to do the work	117,000
• Persons in Jail	116,998
Balance left to do the work	2

"Two — you and me — and you'd better get with it — I'm getting tired of running this country alone!"

THE TOREADOR

Editor _____ Gayle Machen
Managing Editor _____ Carolene English
Asst. Managing Editor _____ Carrie Chaney
News Editor _____ Bronson Havard
Asst. News Editor _____ Preston Maynard
Feature Editor _____ Mike Read

The TOREADOR is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the TOREADOR. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of the TOREADOR are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration. The TOREADOR official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, published regularly Tuesday through Saturday.



Plans Made For Shriver To Speak

Yesterday's meeting of the Student Council was devoted to preparing for the appearance of Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director and recently named head of President Johnson's War on Poverty program.

Shriver will arrive at midnight, April 8 at Reese Air Force Base and will be taken to the In Town Inn, said Judy Price, Council representative.

Friday morning he and Colonel Faver will dine together, and at 9 a.m. his tour of the government department begins.

Sargent Shriver will be the guest speaker at Tech's convocation at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

At noon students are invited to attend a luncheon at the KoKo Palace at which Shriver will be the guest lecturer.

Tickets are now being sold at the In Town Inn and at the Student Council Office. The price of the luncheon is \$1.50 and reservations must be made before 5 p.m. Wednesday according to Miss Price.

Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock was pointed out as the man responsible for Shriver's appearance by the Student Council and will plan to be here with Shriver.

ROTC Cadets Plan Olympics

The spring olympics for Army ROTC cadets has been scheduled for Thursday, April 9, at 4 p.m. Cadets from the four battalions will compete in softball, volleyball and track events.

Track events will be the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the 440 yard dash. A one-mile relay will also be run. The shot put and high jump events are also scheduled.

Event locations are as follows; Volleyball is to be in the old men's gym. Softball on the field north of the gym, and the track events on the track field.

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Deadline Set For MPC Registration

Registration for Tech's Mock Political Convention will close Sunday.

There are several Central Midwestern and Rocky Mountain states still open for delegates. Organizations and independents may take a state or a group of states.

The convention will be Republican, but it is open to all students, no matter what their political beliefs.

The MPC will be on the Tech campus April 23-24. It will include a reception, a parade, and a keynote session on the first day. Platform and nominating sessions are on the agenda for the second day.

Information may be obtained from Keith Strain at SW 9-7364 or from Patty Vaughan, ext. 2077.

An awards ceremony will climax the convention. Strain said that awards will be created as the convention proceeds, and awards will be given for any outstanding activity. Judging for the awards will be based on realism and effectiveness.

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Church Sponsors Fund For Injured Tech Coed

The Second Baptist Church of Lubbock is sponsoring a fund to help meet the hospital and nursing expenses for Cheryl Terry, a Tech junior who was injured in an auto accident last November 2 at Goldthwaite.

Miss Terry is still in a coma at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She has lost her right eye and complications, including a strep throat, have necessitated 24-hour nursing care.

Insurance covering her hospital and nursing expenses have been exhausted. Mrs. R. C. Matheny, a neighbor of the Terry family, initiated the fund.

"They need help with hospital and nursing bills. Any help or donations would be greatly appreciated," she said.

Donations may be mailed to Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin, Lubbock. They should be designated for the fund.

BURKHALTER RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (P) — Rep. Everett G. Burkhalter, D-Calif., is retiring after one term in the House, largely because he's disgusted with the seniority system. Burkhalter, who is 67, says "a lot of these old men are living in their dotage."

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Raider Nine Hosts Highlands

Texas Tech's baseball team returns to its home field this afternoon to tangle with the New Mexico Highlands nine in a double-header beginning at 1 p.m. The Raiders currently stand 4-2 for the season after splitting a pair of games with Texas Christian at

Ft. Worth during the spring vacation. Probable starting pitcher in the opening game will be left-hander Kippy Williams, who owns a 1-0 won-lost record for the year. In the second game it will be a tossup between either Joe Fox, 1-0,

or Frank Ray, 1-1, for mound duties. One of the biggest problems Coach Berl Huffman's Raider team will face will be the replacement of first baseman Donnie Anderson, who reported for the last half of football spring training yesterday.

Anderson's probable replacement will be sophomore John (Moose) Dudley of Lubbock. In the lead-off spot in the batting order for the Raiders will be either sophomore Jimmy Murrell (.273 batting average) or junior Jim Miller (.222).

Second place in the lineup will be manned by left-fielder Ronnie Ayers, a senior batting .222. The third spot will be held down by first baseman Dudley. Batting in the cleanup position will be senior team captain Doug Cannon. Cannon will man the catchers position and owns a hefty .381 average at the plate.

The team's leading batter, junior Bob Fielder, will follow Cannon in the lineup. Fielder is currently hitting .450 and will hold down the right field spot.

Shortstop Foy Williams will stand sixth in the batting order. The junior owns a .375 average after the series with TCU.

Junior third baseman Richard Perry will follow Williams. Perry is hitting .333 going into today's games. Following Perry will be sophomore second baseman Ronny Holly. Holly is hitting .267.

After Friday's games, the Raiders will again host the New Mexico team for a return doubleheader on Saturday.

Trade Winds Blow In Major Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—Trade winds are blowing again and there's a strong possibility that some major league player transactions will be completed before the season opens next week.

Every club with the possible exception of the New York Yankees needs help in at least one position. And even the Yankees are on the lookout for a left-handed pinch hitter.

The Chicago Cubs, unable to come up with a replacement for second baseman Kenny Hubs, victim of a plane crash last February, tried unsuccessfully to pry loose Dick Tracewski from the Los Angeles Dodgers or Chuck Hiller from the San Francisco Giants.

THEY HAD TO settle for Joey Amalfitano, purchasing the utility infielder from the Los Angeles Angels.

Oddly enough, the club most sought after for deals is the lowly New York Mets. It seems everybody wants the few worthies the New Yorkers possess.

Philadelphia and Milwaukee covet Al Jackson, the southpaw who won 21 of the 91 games the Mets have won in their first two years.

The Phillies, seeking a right-handed hitting outfielder as well as another starting pitcher, last week offered five players for Jackson and outfielder Frank Thomas.

THE BRAVES, ALSO looking to strengthen their staff, offered shortstop Roy McMillan, center fielder Ty Cline and catcher Bob Uecker for Jackson.

A number of other trade proposals have been made during the spring training season.

—The Minnesota Twins offered center fielder Lennie Green, pitcher Jim Perry and first baseman Don Mincher to the Los Angeles Angels for right-handed pitcher Dean Chance.

—The Twins also offered first baseman Vic Power and third baseman George Banks to the Washington Senators for first baseman Bill Skowron.

—The Chicago White Sox offered center fielder Jim Landis and a pitcher for Skowron.

—The Giants offered outfielder Matty Alou and cash to the Mets for outfielder Duke Snider.

—The Detroit Tigers also want Snider but offer only cash.

—The Philadelphia Phillies offered shortstop Ruben Amaro to the Mets for outfielder Jim Hickman.

THE METS ARE NOT unwilling to part with Snider, who, at 37, is expected to see only limited action. But George Weiss, the club president, wants more than the younger brother of Felipe Alou and cash.

A check of the 20 clubs disclosed the following as their most immediate needs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago — A second baseman.
Cincinnati — A third baseman.
Houston — A shortstop and catcher.

Los Angeles — A first string catcher to replace the ailing John Rosebro.

Milwaukee — A fourth starting pitcher.

New York — A third baseman and shortstop.

Philadelphia — A right-handed hitting outfielder.

Pittsburgh — A third baseman.
St. Louis — A left-handed hitting outfielder and second string catcher.

San Francisco — A left-handed relief pitcher.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore — A second baseman.
Boston — A right-handed hitting catcher.

Chicago — A solid first-string catcher.

Cleveland — A second baseman.
Detroit — A reliable relief pitcher.

Kansas City — A second baseman and two starting pitchers.

Los Angeles — A third baseman and outfielder.

Minnesota — A second-string catcher in support of Earl Battey.
New York — A left-handed pinch hitter.

Washington — A third baseman, catcher and two starting pitchers.

Tech Signs Outstanding N M Player

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Joe Ussery, voted New Mexico's outstanding high school basketball player in 1964 has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech for the 1964-65 basketball season.

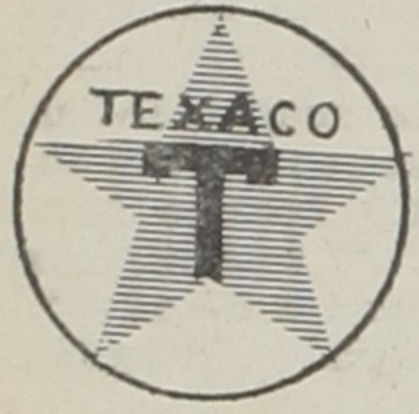
Ussery was voted the most outstanding player in the state for the past season and was a member of the New Mexico all-state team for the past two seasons.

In addition, the 6-6½, 200 pound senior was voted the most valuable player on the Hobbs basketball team for the past season. Hobbs placed second in the New Mexico state tournament in the past season, being edged out by Roswell by one point in the finals.

Coach Gene Gigson who signed Ussery said, "This is one of the greatest thrills of coaching."

"The signing of boys like this insures the future of basketball in the Southwest Conference. We're very proud to have Joe at Tech."

Ussery is the first basketball recruit of the season signed by Tech.



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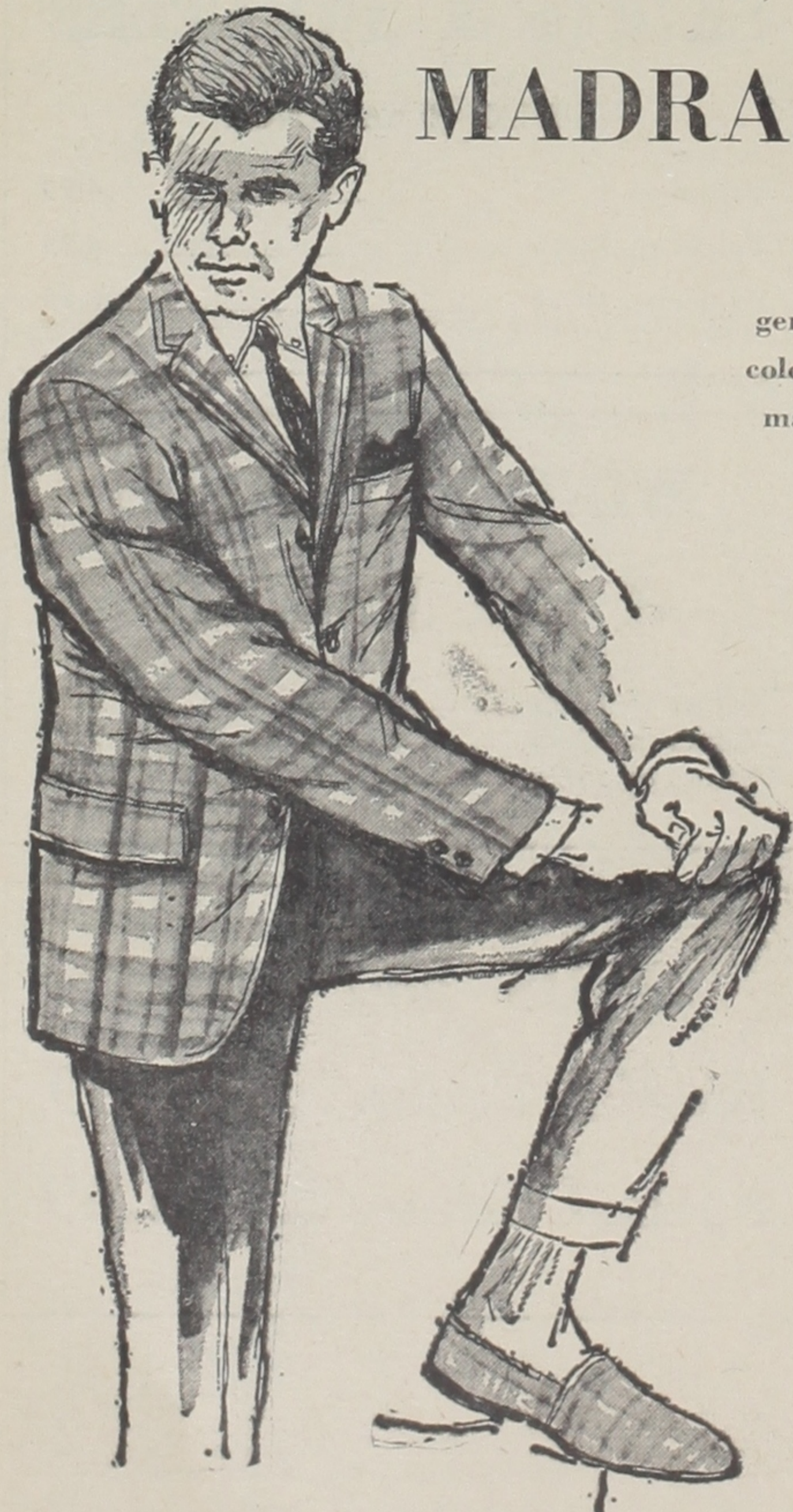
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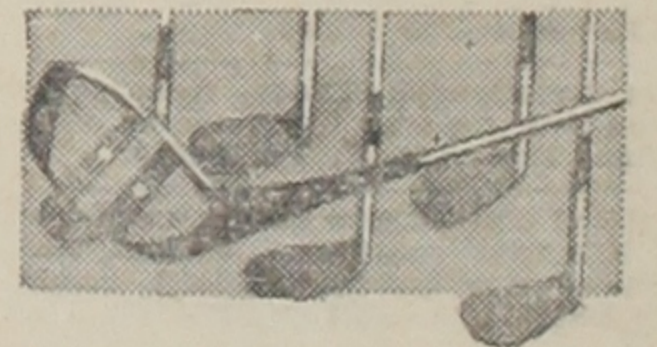
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Girls Renew Interest In Track Competition

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer
Texas track meets are taking advantage of the fact that there now are some girls interested in the sport.

When they invite these young ladies, all of them most attractive, they accomplish two things:

1. They are adding crowd appeal to the meets.
2. They are encouraging the girls to try for the Olympics.

It has been more than 30 years since Texas had its first and only girl to compete in the Olympics. That was Babe Didrikson, who was the star of the 1932 games in Los Angeles.

THE IDEA THAT IT took away femininity for a girl to run and throw and jump was the main reason not many showed an interest in track and field. Especially was this true in Texas.

But an Abilene secretary, Mrs. Margaret Ellison, who once participated in track in California and maintained her femininity, has changed all that.

She organized track clubs for girls and expressed the view that they could be good athletes and also glamorous.

A leading protagonist is Janice Rinehart, the beautiful blonde from Snyder, who runs the sprints and the hurdles with such efficiency as to warrant hopes of landing on the United States Olympics team.

MISS RINEHART, 19-year-old secretary in an Abilene bank, has

done the 100 in 10.9 (the world's record for women in 10.3), skipped over the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.1 (the American record is 8.0 and the world's mark is 7.4) and appears to have conquered a tendency to jump the gun on the start.

It seems Miss Rinehart jumped the gun twice at Los Angeles in the winter and she was so mortified at being disqualified and hearing the boos of the crowd that she decided she would never, never do that again.

"It was the best thing that could have happened to me," said Janice.

MISS RINEHART WILL enter the 220 and 80-meter hurdles. She has run the 220 in around 25 seconds but hasn't yet tried the 80-meter hurdles. But her performance in the 60-yard hurdles indicated she could do well in the 80-meter event, too. She is considered a good prospect for the 220 because she is so strong.

These girls have their work cut out for them since the Olympic trials will have times approaching the Olympic records, which are quite gaudy. For instance, the Olympic high jump record is 6 feet 1/4 inch.

Miss Rinehart entered before. She was in the 1960 Olympic trials in Abilene but failed to qualify. However, she was only 15 years old then and didn't have half the savvy about running that she now possesses.

MRS. ELLISON thinks her girls have a good chance of making the squad this year but she says they

won't be quitting track if they don't. They have a long time to compete.

"Janice said she was going to make the big try," said Mrs. Ellison, "but that if she failed to land on the team she would try for next Olympics."

Miss Rinehart not only is beautiful but she is a good athlete and has great determination. She has a swagger that indicates her confidence. In fact, she is the only athlete we've ever seen who had a graceful swagger.

Two Tech Teams Travel To Austin To Try Texas

While the baseball team meets New Mexico Highlands in a double-header, two other Tech athletic teams travel to Austin to compete in the Texas Relays.

Coach Jay McClure's golf team will tackle a strong Longhorn link team. The match will be the second Southwest Conference meet of the year for the Raiders. Tech earlier defeated Baylor 4-2 in Waco.

Coach Don Spark's track team will also be in Austin for the Texas meet. Leading the Raiders will be sprinter Richard Vogan and hurdler Ronnie Biffle. At the San Angelo Relays last week, Vogan ran the best 220-yard dash in the SWC this year, being clocked in 21.3.

Picador Nine Meets Odessa

Texas Tech's freshman baseballers, riding a five-game winning streak, engage Odessa College here Monday afternoon.

Doug Gibbins' Picadors defeated Odessa 4-2 in the season opener at Odessa.

Tech's mound choice will be either Eldon Frost or Danny Davis. Centerfielder Keller Smith is leading the Picador batters with a .533 mark — 8 hits in 15 at-bats. Other regulars over the .300 figure are Larry Kroeger, .375, Chris Galanos, .333; and Chuck Worrell, .313. As a team the Picadors are hitting .289.




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