

Hurt Aggie Seeks Coed 'Nightingale'

A hospitalized Texas A&M trackster is searching for the identity of a blonde coed who stopped and helped him the night of Feb. 21.

Jim Sebastian, an Aggie who runs the half mile in 1:52, was injured in a five-car accident on College Avenue near the Tech campus. Sebastian said the girl who helped him was wearing a white evening dress and her first name was 'Donna.'

Anyone with any information concerning her should contact Butch Crane, Box 211, Bledsoe Hall, ext. 2524.

Sebastian's physician said that it was too early to tell whether or not the injuries he received would jeopardize his track career. The trackster is listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital.

Sebastian left his car and went to check on his roommate who was involved in another wreck when a car driven by a 16-year-old Lubbock youth struck him.

He said, "I felt like both of my legs had been cut off. There was no feeling in them at all. If it hadn't of been for Donna grabbing me and holding me till the ambulance arrived, I don't know what I would have done. I hope to find her so I can thank her for all she did for me."



Staff photo—Klinger

AGGIE TRACK STAR INJURED — Jim Sebastian, Texas A&M track star from Houston is recovering from an auto accident Feb. 21 in Lubbock. Sebastian had made a trip to Lubbock to see Margey Randolph, a Tech sophomore from Houston. The Aggie runner hopes to find the Tech coed who helped him following the accident.

—Goodrich Speaks—

Willson Lectures End

"The People Choices Make" will be the fourth and final lecture by Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr., Dallas, in the Tech Union ballroom at 9 a.m. today.

Wednesday Dr. Goodrich discussed "My Doubt and I," describing the four major types of doubts that may come to the individual.

NO IMMUNITY TO DOUBT

"No one has a natural immunity to doubt," the Methodist minister

said. "All of us have doubts, even if others don't realize it."

"THIS IS no modern 'revolting development,'" he continued. "Religious doubt is as old as religious faith."

He outlined the four kinds of doubts as (1) pseudo-intellectual or "fashionable" doubt; (2) self-induced doubt; (3) emotional doubt; (4) intellectual doubt.

The minister said that fashionable doubt comes from finding

out that someone else has doubts and thinking that it's the fashionable thing to do. "It's all right to let someone else set the styles or fashions, but not to let them set your standards of conduct or faith," he said.

DOUBT FROM FAITH

He said that self-induced doubt came from "trying to get rid of your faith, so you can get rid of your conscience."

GOODRICH said that there is no logical basis for emotional doubt, but suddenly faith has gone, and it is replaced by fear.

He suggested, "During times of emotional doubt, stay in the company of those who believe, remember some of the affirmations of faith and repeat them, and go ahead and talk it over with someone."

Intellectual doubt is the most important, and the most difficult to deal with in Goodrich's opinion. He said that this was the most common kind of doubt.

'BE THANKFUL'

"When facing this type of doubt, it is important not to panic," Goodrich added. "Be thankful that you've got sense enough to ask questions."

"THEN, be honest enough to follow your doubts to the end of the line. Be intellectually honest in 'proving' your doubt, as you would prove your faith."

He concluded, "Finally, leave a place for mystery in your life. Let's quit kidding ourselves that we'll ever know everything — some secrets belong to God."

Tax Cut Bill Zips Past Senate, LBJ

Johnson signed into law Wednesday night the historic bill cutting taxes for 80 million individuals an average of over 19 per cent. Then he went on radio and television to explain what the measure means to the nation's economy.

He proclaimed the new tax cut bill as "the most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since World War II."

CUT 'BOLD APPROACH'

Johnson called the legislation "a bold approach to the problems of the American economy," adding:

"WE COULD have chosen to stimulate the economy through a higher level of government spending. Instead we chose tax

reduction—and at the same time we reduced government spending."

The measure — biggest tax slash in the nation's history, totaling \$11.5 billion a year—zipped through the Senate on a 74-19 roll call.

On passage, 53 Democrats and 21 Republicans voted for the tax cut. It was opposed by 10 Democrats and 9 Republicans. The House had passed the bill Tuesday by a similar wide margin.

IMPACT MARCH 5

The first impact of the long-awaited tax cut will be felt on March 5, when the withholding of income taxes by employers drops from a basic rate of 18 per cent to 14 per cent.

Runoffs Set In Elections

A second go-round is set for 10 candidates in a runoff voting Friday, while 10 other office seekers won posts on the first ballot in Wednesday's Council elections.

Competing for four positions open on the Student Council for the School of Arts and Sciences will be Robert Camp, with 162 votes; Joe Cannon, 156; Steve George, 176; Mary Gibbons, 123; Karo Tubbs, 145; Tommy Watt, 122; Marcia Winkleman, 149; and Steve Blanchard, 132.

Other students running for those jobs were Cindy Cowan, Priscilla Dyer, Carol Edwards, Eileen Garrett, Jane Knight, Diane Morphew, Charles Steinman.

Carol Dennison, who polled 35 votes, and Betty White, with 39 votes, will try for the one open Council position in the School of Home Economics.

Elected to positions from the School of Engineering were Jim Collier and Ron McClarty. Collier won 147 votes and McClarty tallied 171 ballots.

Jimmy Martin drew 102 votes to win the post as School of Business Administration representative.

Mike Jones, president of the Freshman Council, announced the winning Council representatives. Freshman representatives at-large will be Barbara Birmingham, Dianne Dickson, Sue McCreary and Carolyn Pepper.

New off-campus representative will be Cliff Watt.

Filling dorm vacancies were Ernie Cowger from Thompson Hall, and Terry Bell, Wells Hall. Both students ran unopposed.

A total of 2,561 votes were cast in the election, for Council representatives with 36 votes voided. Jones estimated some 300 freshman votes for their representatives and 5 votes were voided.

IBM cards were used to tally election votes in the Student Council elections for the first time Wednesday.

The winning officers will be installed at the March 10 Council meeting.

Voting Opens Today For Beauty, Beast

Alpha Phi Omega's search for Gamma; Harold Denney, junior, Alpha Chi Omega. THE WINNING organization will receive a 28-inch traveling trophy.

All proceeds from the contest will go to the new fountain entrance project. In the past Alpha Phi Omega has contributed money earned from the "Beauty and Beast" contest for a new television in the infirmary and for the debt on the Southwest Conference Circle. The purpose of the project is to get competition started on the fountain project.

Hall Gets Donation

Dr. Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, an ex officio member of the Tech Board of Directors has donated \$100 to Thompson Hall, to be added to the \$400 previously given by the Hall to the new entrance marker fund. The Hall is named in honor of the Colorado City doctor.

Beast entries are Clark Pfluger, sophomore, Delta Gamma; Wells Teague, junior, Horn Hall; Ken Fritz, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha; Roger Camp, junior, Knapp Hall; Sid Wall, senior, Kappa Kappa

Dr. Russell Kirk Says Poverty Has To Exist

By MICHAEL READ
Toreador Feature Editor

Dr. Russell Kirk expounded on "Poverty, Charity and Justice" before an audience of about 300 at a Tech Union Forum Wednesday.

The justice of the peace from Mecosta, Mich., told his audience that "poverty is a term of relation." He said that poverty is bound to exist, and we, in America, must deal with "comparative poverty."

eral attempts to deal with poverty are "turning society upside down and creating a new type of poverty" while trying to alleviate the problem.

Dr. Kirk summed up his stand on the issue by saying that "imagination, rather than money from the federal government" is needed to deal with the problem of poverty in America.

ILLUSTRATES POINT

He illustrated his point by saying, "The average man in Morocco is poorer than the poorest man in America."

Dr. Kirk also claimed that "material poverty has greatly diminished in our society." He said that poverty has virtually disappeared in America except for small isolated areas and "pockets."

POVERTY NOT DEGRADING

He went on to say that a person "is not degraded by poverty." Degradation depends, according to Kirk, upon the type of person and the circumstances.

"CRIME IS not caused by poverty," and, Dr. Kirk pointed out, "crime will not be cured by doing away with poverty." He cited as an example Sweden, which "has no poverty, no rural population," and, which has experienced "great increases in crime, immorality and social decay and has a rising suicide rate."

The lecturer proposed that lib-

AROTC Plans Fort Sill Trip

An orientation trip to Fort Sill, Okla., March 20-21 is scheduled for advanced corps Army ROTC students.

Cadets making the trip will leave at noon Friday, and return to the Tech campus Saturday.

Saturday morning, a tour of the post will be made by bus, and the visitors will see a demonstration of Army aircraft in operation.

The group will leave after the noon meal at the Officer's Club, and return to Tech in time for the dormitory evening meal.

Lt. Col. John Buechler, escort officer for the trip, has asked that all cadets who wish to make the trip turn their requests in to him as soon as possible.

Mexican Trip Fee Due Soon

Final payment for the school trip to Monterrey is due Monday. Reservations for the trip during spring vacation will continue through Monday.

Included in the \$90 fee will be round trip transportation by deluxe chartered bus, five nights' lodging all sight-seeing tour tickets and one nightclub tour with dinner.

The group will leave at 7 a.m. Thursday, March 26, change buses in Laredo, and arrive in Monterrey at 11 p.m. Lodging will be at the El Paso Hotel in downtown Monterrey.

Additional attractions to the trip include a tour of the city, Horsetail Falls and Garza Caverns; visits to the market places, a leather factory, Bishops Palace and Gobernadors Palace; and attendance at the Tech Symphony Concert which is scheduled for that week in Monterrey. Also planned for the week will be a night buggy ride through the city, a bullfight, and shopping.

The tourists will leave Monterrey at 4 p.m., March 31 and return to Lubbock before noon April 1.

Refunds will be made on the deposit if cancellations are made prior to March 5.

SC Debates, Adopts Cheerleader Board

Student Council representatives hotly debated the new proposal for a "cheerleader screening board" before adopting it Tuesday night.

The new board will screen cheerleader candidates for their qualifications to be a cheerleader. Candidates approved by the Board will then run for the positions in general student body elections.

The purpose of the new board is: "To insure that every person entered in the popular election for cheerleader knows the requirements for and the duties and responsibilities of a cheerleader."

To assure the student body that every candidate is at least to some degree qualified as a cheerleader and, if elected, could adequately represent Texas Tech at all athletics contests."

Specific purposes of the board will be (1) To provide continuity within the cheerleader program by having a screening board function annually under the chairmanship of the faculty cheerleader sponsor,

(2) Through the sponsor to insure an annual report from the outgoing head cheerleader,

(3) To specifically serve in selecting qualified candidates based upon physical ability, job understanding, and true desire to lead and serve,

(4) To create an awareness of the desired qualifications for cheerleader candidates.

The membership of the board will consist of the faculty sponsor, head cheerleader, Student Council business manager, a coed Council member, a Saddle Tramp member and the Athletic Council representative.

In the debate, Council members were divided into two groups—those favoring some type of screening board and those opposed to the idea.

Kent Hance, BA, argued, "I'm entirely against the screening board. There is no need. I personally think it is undemocratic."

"You will lose personal initiative . . . they (board members) could have bias opinions," Hance warned.

Holly Hunt, A&S, said, "There are other things besides school spirit that go into making good cheerleaders." Miss Hunt offered the motion for the board.

David "Smiley" Irvin, head cheerleader, commented, "If you are going to get a person before 14,000 persons, he should have some ability."

"No matter who you vote for in the final analysis they will be qualified," Irvin said in favor of the board.

Jerry Gipson, A&S, said he thought the board could only judge physical ability fairly.

"I don't think it's fair to have a six member board to evaluate these candidates," Roland Anderson, A&S, said.

Judy Price, A&S, spoke in favor of the board. She said it was the best way to get qualified cheerleaders.

Chris Hernandez, A&S, cited the past three years when Tech hasn't had some cheerleader to finish the year.

Hance asked Council members if they have talked to at least 20 students about the proposal. No Council member said they had.

The approval given to the general outline for the board was not completely final. The motion for the board allowed slight revisions in specific purposes. Final approval will be given at the next meeting.

Business Seminar Set By Management Society

Plans are currently being completed for the first business seminar ever set at Texas Tech.

Sponsored by the local chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the one-day business conference will feature a number of outstanding community business leaders.

"The purpose of the seminar," according to Jim Potter, president of SAM, "is to acquaint the students with the advances and trends occurring in the business community."

The theme of the conference, which will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, is "Business Sights of the Seventies." It will provide Tech students, especially those interested in the fields of engineering, business administration, and agriculture, an opportunity to meet community business leaders and learn firsthand about the various business problems facing college graduates today.

Various exhibits will be located throughout the conference area, and explanatory talks will be made by representatives of such nationally known companies as IBM, Nat-

ional Cash Register Co., and Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. The speakers will point out the advances and trends being experienced in their fields and give a preview of things to come.

Potter stressed the fact that the conference will be extremely valuable for any students interested in the various developments in the business world, but said that anyone who is any way connected with business will find it beneficial.

The highlight of the conference will be a luncheon with Robert Walker, manager of Litton Industries' new Lubbock plant, delivering the keynote speech. Walker will speak on "Tomorrow's Management."

Students may reserve a place at the luncheon for \$2.25 by contacting the SAM representative on the second floor of the C&O at 10 or 11 a.m. through Friday.

"The reception of the various corporations and local firms has been very encouraging and strong support will make possible similar programs in the future," said Potter.

Tech Dames Form Board

A board of advisers has been formed as a part of the Tech Dames, according to Mrs. William T. Gardenhire, publicity chairman.

The members are: Mrs. M. L. Pennington, wife of the Vice President for Business Affairs; Mrs. William Conner Cole, wife of the manager of the Tech Bookstore; and Dr. Mina Wolf Lamb, professor and head of the Food and Nutrition department at Tech.

The board was formed to help the Dames with their problems and acquaint them with events occurring on the campus.

Students Protest

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) — About 250 Negro students began demonstrating in the business district of this college town Wednesday after three of their leaders were refused admittance to a segregated restaurant.

Two students were arrested but there were no disorders as the students marched back and forth on both sides of the town's main street.

About 30 state troopers as well as townspeople watched the demonstration. The troopers, nightsticks in hand, also blocked the entrance to Muir's Restaurant, where the leaders had tried to enter.

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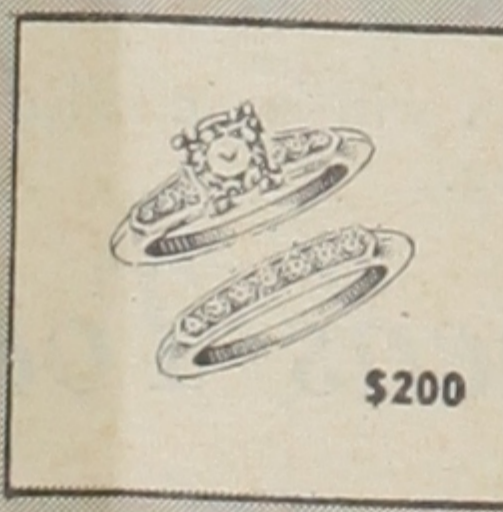
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● Raider Roundup

(All meetings and special event announcements for the calendar must be reported to THE DAILY TOREADOR by 4 p.m. on the day preceding publication. This calendar will be regularly published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings only.)

THURSDAY
 5 p.m. — Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — All social fraternities and sororities are requested to send a representative to plan an "interfraternity sing" to be held April 18 in the Municipal Auditorium—202 Music Bldg.
 7 p.m. Pre Med Club — Tom Cannon, past probation officer for Lubbock, will speak on juvenile delinquency—C-2.
 7:30 p.m. — Rodeo Club—Ag Eng. Aud.
 7:45 p.m. — Pre Law Club—Tech Union.
 8 p.m. — SAM — Dr. Dudek, head of the Industrial Engineering Department, will be the featured speaker — Arch-101.
 8:15 p.m. — Mortar Board—Chemistry Tower Room,

FRIDAY
 4 p.m. — "Imitation Of Life" —Tech Union, Coronado Room.
 8 p.m. — "Imitation Of Life" —Tech Union, Coronado Room.

SATURDAY
 9:45 a.m. — SAM — Registration for the noon luncheon of the Management Conference —Tech Union.

COURTESY OF BROWN'S VARSITY

Gore Presides At SEA Meet

Gary Gore, state president of Texas Student Education Association and Tech senior, will preside at the organization's state convention in Houston Feb. 27-29.

"Responsibility: Formula for Educational Excellence" is the theme and topic of discussion for the convention of 60 Texas colleges and universities.

Chris Norcross, Tech freshman, will speak as a contestant in the "Miss Secondary Teacher of Tomorrow" contest. Ann Mehaffey, junior, is a contestant in the elementary division. Both girls will use the convention theme as topics.

The Tech chapter will enter a scrapbook prepared by Sharon Smith and a yearbook in other contests.

Other Techsians attending will be Pat Ryan, Penny Thornall, Greta Henderson, Donna Reary, Jo Anne Winters, Doug Phipps, Gene Willis and Deloris Lewis.

Miss Lewis is the state corresponding secretary. Sponsors, Dr. Carey Southall and Dr. Arthur Hafner, will accompany the group.

Death Takes Author Of 'Peyton Place'

BOSTON (AP) — Grace Metalious, who said she wrote the controversial novel "Peyton Place" because she was hungry, and thus won five years of prosperity—and loneliness—is dead at 39. Escaping public attention by entering Boston's Beth Israel Hospital under the name Grace Metalious Rees Sunday night, she died Tuesday a scant 40 hours later. The hospital said death came from chronic liver disease.

LECTURES WILL

Monday night she dictated to a Boston lawyer the closing paragraphs of her life story—her will.

HER LAWYER, John F. Cremens, withheld the will's contents. Some who knew Grace Metalious said she wanted to give her body to medical science.

The Boston Record-American in a copyrighted story said the will named John Rees of Boston as the sole beneficiary with the provision that he care for her three children. It said also he was named as executor.

The will also asked that her eyes be given to the eye bank and her body to the Harvard Medical School, the Record-American said.

LIFE CROWDED WITH DRAMA

Her own life was as crowded with drama as that of any of the characters in her books: "Peyton Place," "Return to Peyton Place," "The Tight White Collar," and "No Adam in Eden."

GRACE DeRepentigny and what is called "the affluent life" were strangers during her girlhood depression years in Manchester, N.H.

She married her schoolboy sweetheart, George Metalious, when they were only 17—just after high school graduation.

After two rejections, an agent persuaded a New York publisher to print Grace's first novel in 1958.

DIVORCED TWICE

Grace said it was a composite picture of small town life. And George Metalious lost his principal's job in Gilmanton, N.H.

IN THE WAKE of her movieborn, half-million-dollar prosperity came divorce—first from George in 1958, next from disc jockey T. J. Jack Martin of Laconia, N.H., and now of New Haven, Conn. Then came remarriage to George in 1960 and—last October—separation again.

Gilmanton folk denied George's separation from the town school system had anything to do with "Peyton Place."

Grace Metalious in later years said she would never again write a book like "Peyton Place," because she wasn't hungry any more. And after the sale of "No Adam in Eden," she said that would be her last book.

John Glenn Hurt In Fall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., withstood the dangers of a pioneer rocket ride into earth orbit but was hurt in a bathroom accident Wednesday.

His aides reported that the Marine lieutenant colonel slipped on a bathroom rug while shaving. He suffered a cut on the forehead and a bruise behind his left ear.

Glenn, a candidate for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nomination, was taken to Grant Hospital for observation. But aides quoted a physician as saying the injuries were not serious.

He fell in an apartment he is using pending his release from the Marine Corps March 1 to campaign for senator.

TECH ADS

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WANTED: Typing — thesis, term papers, etc. Quality work. Phone SW 5-4733 after 3 P.M.

'Mademoiselle' Contest Sets March 1 Deadline

The deadline for entries to "Mademoiselle" Magazine's art, college poetry, and college fiction competition is March 1.

In all three contests (for women students only), winners will receive cash prizes and publication in the August, 1964 issue.

The poetry and fiction contests are open to students enrolled in accredited colleges, universities, or

junior college. Poems or stories that have been published in undergraduate or alumni publications are acceptable.

Entrants in the fiction may submit one or more manuscripts of any length with fictitious characters and situations.

The art competition is open to students between 18 and 26 who are enrolled in college or art school. Entrants must submit at least five samples of work in any medium. The magazine is looking for fine arts rather than commercial art in this competition.

Additional information may be requested from "Mademoiselle," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

Planetarium Star Show Set

"Stars on Parade," a program designed especially for amateur astronomers, is the presentation offered by the Planetarium for February.

Gary Essary will present a lecture-demonstration using the Spitz planetarium projector to cast stars on the overhead dome.

The public shows are set for 4 p.m. Sundays in the Planetarium behind the West Texas Museum.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for secondary student teaching will be available Monday. All students who plan to teach during the school year 1964-65 must apply before April 15. The applications may be picked up in room 259 of the Ad Bldg.

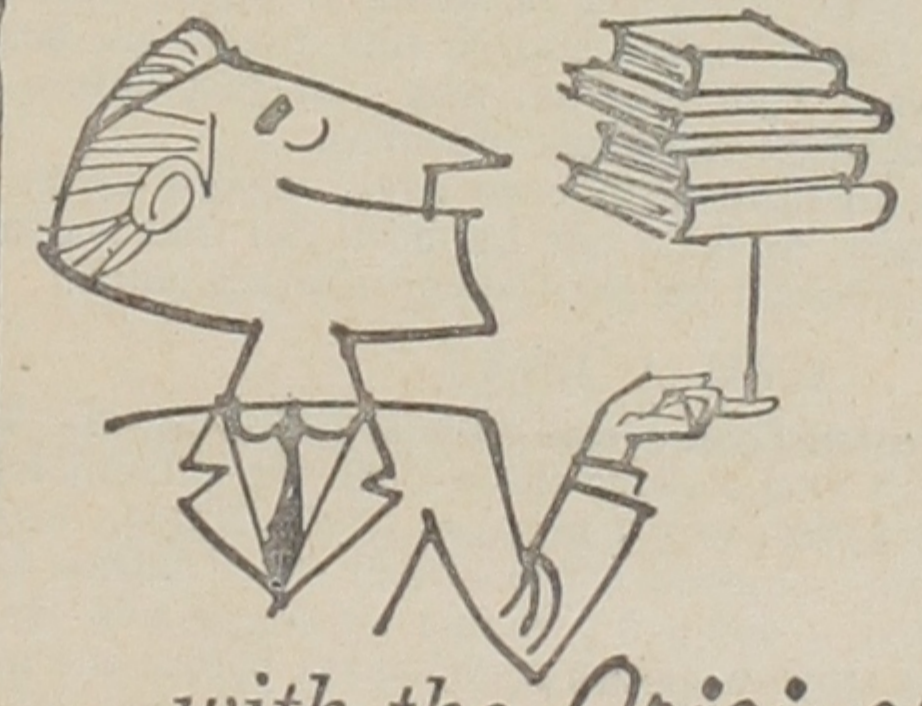
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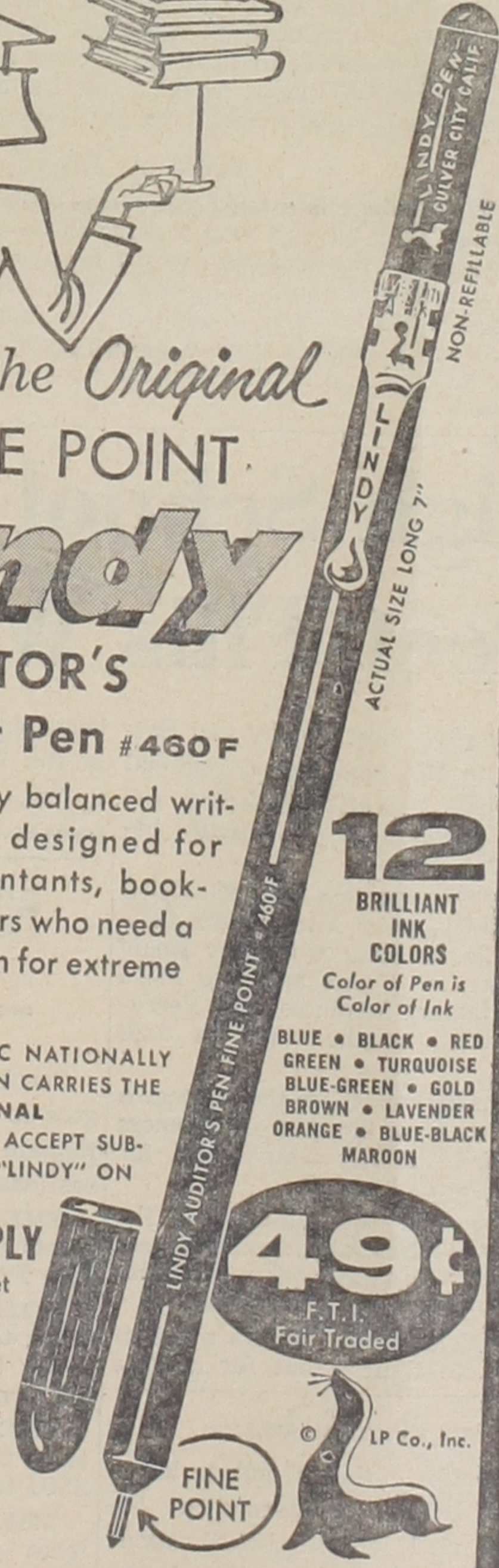
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the Grandstand Quarterback

By MIKE WALL



Coach J T King is going to approach spring training a little differently this year. Instead of jumping right into full scale workouts, almost all of the training time before spring vacation will be spent just conditioning the headknockers in order to cut down on the normally heavy injury list.

Also for the first time, senior varsity players will not take part in the exercises before the vacation. "We will work entirely with the younger players on fundamentals during the first part of the training period and we see no need of risking injury to the experienced players on things which they should already know," King said in explaining his experiment.

TECH TRAINING DIFFERENT

King said that while most schools start their spring training program in time to finish up before the Easter vacation, that was not the case at Tech.

The injury problem was again given as the reason. "By allowing the boys who have incurred injuries during the first part of workouts a week rest, many of them are in shape to go full blast again by the time the rest period is over."

Since the vacation time does not count against the 36 days allowed all Southwest Conference schools for spring training purposes, Tech really gets more useful time for drilling and training purposes than the other SWC schools.

The basketball game in A&M was not completely devoid of Tech partisans, although from the noise created by 8,000 well trained Aggies yelling their well rehearsed yells might have left some doubts in the minds of some Tech fans.

TECH FANS AT A&M

Several important Tech fans including Margaret Murren made the 400-plus mile trip by car the day of the game and then came back via the same route after the game was over.

Though most fans couldn't make the trip in person, quite a few made it in spirit. Coach Gene Gibson said that the teams received quite a few telegrams and messages from various individuals and organizations on campus. The telegram idea was started earlier this year when 312 residents of Sneed Hall sent the Raiders a nine foot telegram stating that they were behind the team all the way. The telegram was sent just before the Raiders' win over Southern Methodist in Dallas.

Lubbock seems to have been once again caught up in the fever of the SWC race. At least one Lubbock fan that we know of chartered a plane to get to the College Station game.

GYM A JINX?

The College Station Gym seems to hold a jinx for the Tech team, as they haven't won a game there since the current freshman coach, Charlie Lynch was a member of the Raider varsity.

Before the game, someone asked Coach Gene Gibson what he would do for just a one-point victory in Aggieland. He replied that he would start walking to Arkansas before the game ever started and make the whole trip via the old shoe leather route.

TOREADOR SPORTS

Sophomore Sets Pace

After 20 Red Raider basketball games, sophomore Dub Malaise has taken over the season scoring lead and continues to out-distance his nearest Tech rival in Southwest Conference play by more than three points per game.

Through 20 games, Malaise has scored 334 points for a 16.7 average, while his nearest rival, Harold Denney, is only four points back with a 16.5 average.

In SWC play, Malaise has hit for 223 points and a 20.3 average, while Denney has connected for 187 points and a 17 point average.

Denney still leads Tech rebounding with 111 through 11 SWC games, but he is hard pressed by Norman Reuther who has collected 103 rebounds in the same number of games.

SWC STATISTICS

Name	RB.	Tp-Avg.	High
Malaise	39	223-20.3	30
Denney	111	187-17.0	27
Reuther	103	160-14.5	27
Patty	74	147-13.4	22
Hallum	80	113-10.3	17
Murren	18	49-4.9	10
Wall	17	28-3.1	12
Wilkinson	9	17-2.4	6
Gooden	0	2-1.0	2
Woolard	3	3-0.5	2
Farley	1	0-0.0	2

PAINTING TO BE DISPLAYED

The National Watercolor USA prize winner exhibition will be on display at the West Texas Museum Sunday from 3-6 p.m. Kenneth M. Shuck, art director of the Springfield Museum, will address guests at 3:30 p.m.



Staff photo—Harrison

LISTON AND CLAY?—Pete Peterson instructs a couple of intramural hopefuls in some of the finer points of the pugilistic art. Peterson is instructor and trainer for the intramural boxing program. Deadline for entering the event has been extended to March 25. The sport is open only to participants who have never boxed before and will end with final matches slated for the annual Noche de Conquistadores.

Free Shot Contest Ends On Saturday

Entrants in the intramural free-throw contest must have taken their required 50 free throws by Feb. 29 when the contest closes. Intramural Director Edsel Buchanan may be contacted for information about when and where make-up shots are to be made.

NEED MONEY?

Have 20 hours a week of work for a Tech man. Must be willing to work hard and look sharp. If you really need to work, call MR. STANDLY at SW 5-5271 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 4-6 p.m.

High School Cagers Meet This Weekend

Tech plays host Friday and Saturday to the high school regional basketball playoffs preceding the state tournament in Austin beginning March 5.

Only two games are scheduled for Friday, with AAA teams Graham and Lamesa vying for finals positions at 7 p.m. and two more AAA teams, Seminole and Perryton taking to the court at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday morning the A teams meet to find the playoff winners and at 11:30 AA teams meet for the semi-final round.

At 5 p.m. the winners of the Friday night AAA games meet to determine the area representative to the state tournament.

The A division winners meet at 7 p.m. to fight it out for a state

birth and AA representatives meet in the last game of the series at 9 p.m. for their shot at a state position.

SPORTS—BRIEFS

Coach Jay McClure's golf team goes to Fort Worth Friday to participate in the Southwestern Recreational Meet.

THE PICADOR basketball team meets the West Texas State freshmen Friday in Canyon.

BOTH VARSITY and freshman track teams go to Fort Worth Saturday to participate in the Southwestern Recreational.

THE FRESHMAN swimming team travels to Dallas to meet the SMU freshmen at 3 p.m. Saturday.

THE RED RAIDER basketball team goes to Fayetteville, Ark., to meet the University of Arkansas team at 2 p.m. Saturday.

PLAYOFFS START

Playoffs in the all-college intramural basketball tournament begin March 1, with semi-final rounds scheduled for March 4 and the finals set for the March 5.

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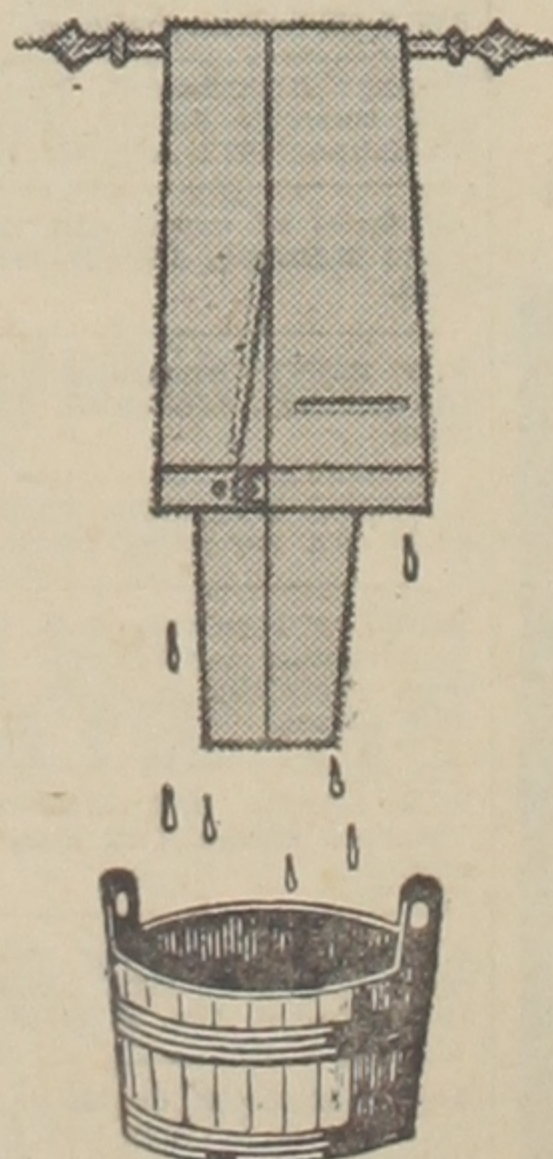
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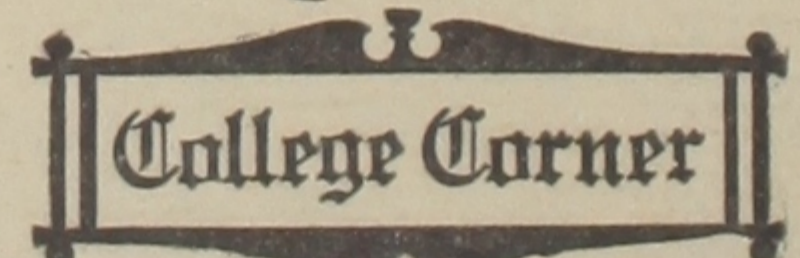
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